City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council and South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency
Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, December 9, 2025 at 5:30 pm
City Hall - Council Chambers - 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe

City Council
Cody Bass, Mayor
Vacant, Mayor Pro Tem
Scott Robbins, Councilmember
David Jinkens, Councilmember
Keith Roberts, Councilmember

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Land Acknowledgement - The City of South Lake Tahoe acknowledges the lands we occupy today are the lands and home of the Wašíšiw, the people from here known today as the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, a sovereign nation. Since the beginning of time and for thousands of years before the arrival of any other people, the Washoe lived here and cared for this place, with values and intention that we can all learn from. On behalf of the City Council, I would like to acknowledge, thank, and honor the Indigenous Washoe Tribal Communities that are the past, present, and future stewards of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Closed Session Report

Public Communications

This is the public's opportunity to speak on any topic NOT LISTED on this agenda. Comments shall be limited to four (4) minutes. In accordance with the Brown Act, the City Council cannot deliberate or vote on any matter raised under public communications, but may briefly respond to statements made or questions posed. (Government Code Sections 54954.2)

City Commission Reports

Reorganization of City Council

1. City Council Vacancy
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: 1) Pass a Resolution calling for a special municipal election for the election of a Councilmember to fill a vacancy, and requesting that the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado approve consolidation of said election with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on June 2, 2026; or 2) Pass a Motion to fill the vacancy by appointment from the applicant list.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Susan Blankenship, City Clerk
Item 1- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report-City Council Vacancy.docx
02-Resolution-Consolidated Special Election.docx
03-Applicant List.docx
04-EDC Elections Candidate Calendar

2. 2026 Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Selection

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion selecting a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem for the year 2026.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Susan Blankenship, City Clerk
Item 2- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report-Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Selection 2026.pdf

Presentations

3. Black Bear Management in South Lake Tahoe
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Receive a presentation from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and either: 1) Pass a Motion directing staff to make certain changes to enforcement of existing ordinance or adoption of new ordinances; or 2) Take no action at this time.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Jeff Roberson, Chief of Police, and Heather Stroud, City Attorney
Item 3- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Black Bear Management.docx
02 - CDFW Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan.pdf
03 - CDFW 2022 Black Bear Policy with 2024 Addendum 1.pdf
04 - Letter from CDFW.pdf
05-SLT City Council Meeting Oct 2025.pptx

Consent Agenda
Public Comment - This is the public's opportunity to speak on any topic listed on the Consent Agenda. Comments shall be limited to three (3) minutes per item and six (6) minutes total per speaker.
The consent agenda consists of items of a repeating or routine nature considered under a single action. Any Councilmember may have an item on the consent agenda removed and considered separately upon request.

Pass a Motion to adopt the Consent Agenda in one motion except as indicated at each item.

4. City Council Meeting Minutes and Meeting Minute Amendment
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion approving the minutes from the November 18, 2025, City Council meeting. Receive and file amendment to Item 20 on the November 4, 2025, meeting minutes, removing "...to continue to pursue the Heavenly area annexation" from the motion.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Michelle Davis, Assistant City Clerk and Susan Blankenship, City Clerk
Item 4- Executive Summary.pdf
11 18 2025 City Council Meeting Minutes.pdf
11_04_2025_City_Council_Meeting_Minutes - signed.pdf

5. Fiscal Year 2024-25 Quarterly Financial Status Report - Quarter Ending September 2025
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Receive and file.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Andrew Black, Financial Services Supervisor
Item 5- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - FY 2024-25 Quarterly Budget.docx
02-FY 2024-25 Qtrly Budget Report Sept 2025.pdf

6. Transfer of Unclaimed Check Funds
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Resolution authorizing the transfer of unclaimed check funds from their respective fund(s) to the General Fund pursuant to California Government Code sections 50050 through 50057.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Akemi Nishimura, Accountant I
Item 6- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Unclaimed Check Funds.docx
02-Resolution - Unclaimed Check Funds.docx

7. Investment Portfolio Report - September 30, 2025
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Receive and file.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance
Item 7- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report Investment Report Sep 2025.pdf
02-Operations Cash September 2025.pdf
03-Fiscal Agent 09 30 2025.pdf
04-Graph 09 30 2025.pdf
05-Cash September 2025.pdf

8. Approval of City Salary Table and California Minimum Wage Increase
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass Resolution raising the minimum wage for City employees to $16.90, effective January 1, 2026, as required by State law.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Ember Buckman, Human Resources Manager
Item 8- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report Approval of City Salary Table - Minimum Wage Increase.docx
02-Resolution - Approval of City Salary Table and California Minimum Wage Increase.docx
03 - City Salary Schedule 12092025 (Exh A to Reso).pdf

9. Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid for Senior Tax Assistance at the Recreation Center.
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Resolution authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a fee waiver and Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid for Senior Tax Assistance at the Recreation Center.
CEQA Determination: This action is categorically exempt under CEQA Guidelines section 15323 (normal operations of facilities for public gatherings).
Responsible Staff Member(s): John Stark, Director of Parks & Recreation
Item 9- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid.docx
02-Resolution - Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid Program.docx
03-Agreement with AARP Tax Aid Program (Exh. A to Reso).docx

10. Agreement with the Public Health Institute for Fellowship Donation for the CivicSpark Program
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute an Agreement with the Public Health Institute for the donation of an 8-month fellowship for the CivicSpark Program for a total amount of $17,500.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager
Item 10- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report-Civic Spark Fellow Program
02-Donation Approval Form
03-CivicSpark Service Agreement

11. Boat Safety and Enforcement Equipment Purchase
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing the purchase and installation of two Mercury Verado 350 HP Outboard motors for the Police Department patrol boat from North Tahoe Marina, Inc. using existing budget appropriations up to $106,926.01.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Lt. Russell Liles
Item 11- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Boat Safety and Enforcement Equipment .docx
02-Planet bids PD Boat.pdf
03-RO37815 South Lake Police Repair Order.pdf

12. Ratification of Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with Walker Telecom to extend the Term to December 31, 2026.
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute Ratification of Amendment No. 3 to Professional Services Agreement C-167-2020 to

extend the term to December 31, 2026.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Jeff Roberson, Chief of Police
Item 12- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Walker Telecom Contract Extension.docx
02-Amendment No. 3 to Agreement with Walker Telecom.docx
3-Walker Telecom Revised Exhibit A 2025.docx

13. Three-Party Professional Services Contract with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and Ascent Environmental Inc. for Environmental Analysis of the Mid-Town Area Plan
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a three-party professional services contract with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and Ascent Environmental Inc. for Environmental Analysis of the Mid-Town Area Plan.
CEQA Determination: This action is statutorily exempt under CEQA Guidelines section 15262 (feasibility and planning studies).
Responsible Staff Member(s): Anna Kashuba, Senior Planner
Item 13- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Mid-Town Area Plan Agreement.docx
02 - Mid-Town Area Plan Boundary.jpg
03-Three-Party Agreement for Environmental Analysis

14. Purchase of Chevrolet 2500HD 4WD Crew Cab for the Parks Department
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing the City Manager to execute a Purchase Order for One (1) Chevrolet 2500 HD in the amount of $63,400.80.
Responsible Staff Member(s): John Dickinson, Interim Director of Public Works, and Phil Harwood, Maintenance Manager
Item 14- Executive Summary.pdf
01- Staff Report - Truck
02- Invoice
03- BidSummary 2500 Parks.pdf

15. Type I Fire Engine Purchase
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a purchase agreement with Goldenstate Fire Apparatus and Pierce Manufacturing for the purchase of one Type I Fire Engine for a total cost of $1,193,098.73.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Jim Drennan, Fire Chief
Item 15- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report - Fire Engine Purchase.docx
02-South Lake Tahoe Proposal Package - 17 Nov 25.pdf
03-HGAC Contract FS12-23 South Lake Tahoe PUC Pumper.pdf

Consent Agenda (South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency)

16. Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS) Fiscal Year 2026-2027
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Acting as the South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency Board, Pass a Resolution approving the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS) pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 34177 for the fiscal period commencing July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Olga Tikhomirova, Finance Director
Item 16- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report ROPS 2026-27.DOCX
02-Resolution STRSA ROPS 2026-27.DOCX
03-ROPS 2026-27 (Exh. A to Resolution).pdf
04-Sponsoring Entity Loan Repayment ROPS 2026-27 (Exh. B to Resolution).pdf
05-2004 City Loan Statutory Amortization Schedule.pdf

Public Hearing

17. South Tahoe Refuse 2026 Interim Year and Senate Bill 1383 Rate Increase
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: (1) Conduct a Majority Protest Public Hearing; and if no majority protest is received; (2) Pass a Motion approving South Tahoe Refuse Interim Year Rate Increase of 5.10 percent and Senate Bill 1383 Increase of 5.08 Percent (totaling an increase of $4.38 per month for residential customers and $5.01 per cubic yard for commercial customers), effective January 1, 2026.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Sara Letton, Sustainability Coordinator
Item 17- Executive Summary.pdf
01 - Staff Report South Tahoe Refuse 2025 Rate Adjustment.docx
02 - Rate Setting Manual.pdf
03 - Public Notification.pdf
04 - Rate Review Report.pdf
05 - 2025 - 26 Clean Tahoe Budget.pdf
06 - Clean Tahoe Final Report.pdf

Regular-Unfinished Business

18. Agreement with Heavenly Valley Limited Partnership for On-Street Parking and Amendments to Parking Restrictions in the Heavenly Valley Neighborhood
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: 1) Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the Agreement with Heavenly Valley Limited Partnership for On-Street Parking; and 2) Pass a Resolution amending the seasonal parking restrictions on certain streets in the Heavenly Valley Neighborhood (replaces Resolution 2025-059).
CEQA Determination: This action is categorically exempt under CEQA Guidelines 15301 (Existing Facilities).
Responsible Staff Member(s): Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager
Item 18- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report-Heavenly Parking Agreement.docx
02-Heavenly Parking Agreement
03-Resolution 2025-XX Parking Restrictions in Heavenly Neighborhood

Regular-New Business

19. City Council Assignments to Boards and Commissions
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Discuss and select City Council appointment(s) to various Boards, Commissions, and Subcommittees. Council may also establish new subcommittees, such as an ad hoc Regional Housing Policy Subcommittee and ad hoc Sign Ordinance Subcommittee. City Council is asked to: 1) Pass a Motion establishing any new subcommittees desired by City Council; 2) Pass a Motion approving City Council appointments to Boards, Commissions, and Subcommittees; and 3) Pass a Motion appointing a City Council Representative to each of the following: El Dorado County Commission on Aging (one-year term), and the El Dorado County Community Action Council (one-year term).
Responsible Staff Member(s): Susan Blankenship, City Clerk
Item 19- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report-Assignments to Commissions and Boards
02-Draft 2026 Assignment list.docx
03-Notice of Solicitation - Council Representative
04-Messina Application

20. Update to City Council Protocols
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion approving amendments to City Council Protocols to: (1) update the regular meeting calendar; and (2) addition of a provision allowing remote participation as a reasonable accommodation for a disability. City Council may request

additional changes to the City Council Protocols be brought forward at a future meeting.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Susan Blankenship, City Clerk
Item 20- Executive Summary.pdf
01-Staff Report-Protocols 2026.docx
02-2026 City Council Protocols (redline)

21. Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for Affordable Housing Project at 3900-3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: 1) Pass a Resolution authorizing the Finance Director to appropriate $1,000,000 from the General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserves into the expense budget line item for the donation to NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for the purchase of the property at 3900-3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard; and 2) Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement Amendment with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP.
CEQA Determination: This project is statutorily exempt from CEQA under Senate Bill 35.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Jessica Wackenhut Lomeli, Housing Manager and Crystal Plotner, Assistant Housing Planner
Item 21- Executive Summary.pdf
01 - Staff Report - Amended and Restated Agreement with Novin.docx
02-Resolution - Budget Appropriation.docx
03 - Novin Request Letter.pdf
04 - Agreement of Purchase and Sale of 3900 and 3908 LTB
05 - Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement.pdf
06 - Predevelopment Loan Agreement
07 - First Amendment to Predevelopment Loan Agreement

Agenda Planning Calendar

22. Agenda Planning Calendar
Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Identify, with consent of at least two Council Members, any desired future agenda items, and/or modify the Agenda Planning Calendar as desired.
Responsible Staff Member(s): Susan Blankenship, City Clerk, and Joseph Irvin, City Manager
Item 22- Executive Summary.pdf
APC - 12 04 2025.pdf

Updates and Announcements (City Attorney, City Clerk, City Manager)

Councilmember Reports and Comments - Assignments to Boards, Committees, and Commissions

Adjournment
I, Susan Blankenship, City Clerk for the City of South Lake Tahoe, declare that the foregoing agenda for the Tuesday December 9, 2025, City Council meeting was posted and available for review on Thursday, December 4, 2025, at City Hall, 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150. The agenda was also available on the City's website at https://www.cityofslt.us.
Signed December 4, 2025

\\sb\\ Susan Blankenship, Elected City Clerk

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 1

Agenda Item: City Council Vacancy

Executive Summary: As of October 13, 2025, there exists a vacancy on City Council. Pursuant to Gov. Code 36512(b), â€œIf a vacancy occurs in an elective office provided for in this chapter, the council shall, within 60 days from the commencement of the vacancy, either fill the vacancy by appointment or call a special election to fill the vacancy.â€ City Council shall fill the vacancy by calling a special election or by appointment before December 12, 2025.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: 1) Pass a Resolution calling for a special municipal election for the election of a Councilmember to fill a vacancy, and requesting that the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado approve consolidation of said election with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on June 2, 2026; or 2) Pass a Motion to fill the vacancy by appointment from the applicant list.

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Reviewed and Approved By: Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report-City Council Vacancy.docx
02-Resolution-Consolidated Special Election.docx
03-Applicant List.docx
04-EDC Elections Candidate Calendar

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: City Council Vacancy

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Background: On October 13, 2025, former Mayor Tamara Wallace submitted her resignation to the City Clerk, effective immediately.

Pursuant to Gov. Code 36512(b), "If a vacancy occurs in an elective office provided for in this chapter, the council shall, within 60 days from the commencement of the vacancy, either fill the vacancy by appointment or call a special election to fill the vacancy."

Pursuant to Gov. Code 36512 (1) "If the council calls a special election, the special election shall be held on the next regularly established election date not less than 114 days from the call of the special election. A person elected to fill a vacancy holds office for the unexpired term of the former incumbent."

At their October 21 meeting, Council directed the City Clerk to solicit applications to fill the vacancy by appointment.

At their November 18 meeting, Council interviewed twenty-two applicants but were unbale to come to a consensus on filling the vacancy by appointment or calling a Special Election.

Issue and Discussion: The Council has until December 12, 2025, to fill the vacancy by appointment or call a Special Election to fill the vacancy. The person appointed or elected to fill the vacancy will hold office until the end of the term of the former incumbent's office, December 2026.

City Council may: 1) Pass a Resolution of the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe, County of El Dorado, Calling for the Holding of a Special Municipal Election for the Election of a Councilmember to Fill a Vacancy as Required by the Provisions of the Laws of the State of California Relating to General Law Cities, and Requesting that the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado approve consolidation of said election with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on June 2, 2026. or 2) Pass a Motion to fill the vacancy by appointment from the applicant list.

Financial Implications: The cost for City Council Compensation for a limited appointment or the cost to hold a special election would come from existing City Council Budget.

Environmental Considerations: This action is not a project requiring environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(5) (organizational or administrative activities that will not result in a direct or indirect physical change in the environment).

Policy Implications: The appointment to office or calling a Special Election conforms to Government Code.

Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council

December 9, 2025

Resolution Calling for a Special Municipal Election for the Election of a Councilmember to Fill a Vacancy, and Requesting that the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado approve consolidation of said election with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on June 2, 2026

BACKGROUND

A. A vacancy in the office of Councilmember was created by the resignation of Tamara Wallace on October 13, 2025.
B. Under Government Code section 36512(b), if a vacancy occurs in an elective office provided for in this chapter, the council shall, within 60 days from the commencement of the vacancy, either fill the vacancy by appointment or call a special election to fill the vacancy.
C. Under Government Code section 36512(b)(1), if the Council calls a special election, the special election shall be held on the next regularly established election date not less than 114 days from the call of the special election. A person elected to fill a vacancy holds office for the unexpired term of the former incumbent.
D. The term of office in which the vacancy occurs ends December 2026.
E. Under South Lake Tahoe City Code section 2.01.030 and California Elections Code section 10403, the City Council is requesting that the Special Municipal Election be consolidated with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on June 2, 2026.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe:

1. Pursuant to the laws of the State of California relating to General Law Cities, calls and orders to be held in the City of South Lake Tahoe, County of El Dorado, a Special Municipal Election to be consolidated with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 2, 2026, for the election of one (1) Council Members.

2. Requests that the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado approve consolidation of said Special Election with the Statewide Primary Election to be held on June 2, 2026.

3. Acknowledges that the consolidated election will be held and conducted in the manner prescribed in California Elections Code section 10418.

4. Directs the City Clerk to file a certified copy of this resolution with the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors and the El Dorado County Recorder Clerk-Elections Division.

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council on December 9, 2025 by the following vote:
Yes:
No:
Absent:
Abstain:

_____ Date:_____

Mayor

Attest:

_____
Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.

Applicant List
Dyna Boen
Andrew Contreras
Bobby Gonzales
Alberto Manfredi
Gared Moses
Nerissa Murin
Christopher Neal
Joe Soave
Samantha Turle
Melissa Soderston
Francois Inshaw
Dustin Kieschnick
Heather Horgan
Erika Gonzalez
Aimi Xistra
Heather Cade-Bauer
Manuel Jimenez
Douglas Williams
Peter Fink
Grant McCracken
Veronica Morales
Johnathon Springer

From:	Linda Webster
To:	Susan Blankenship
Cc:	Rena L. Russell
Subject:	Re: June 2 Election
Date:	Tuesday, October 28, 2025 9:56:31 AM
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Sue,

The date to submit a resolution calling the election would be January 28, 2026, this is 125 days prior to the June election. Candidate filing period would be February 9 through March 6, 2026.

Linda

Linda Webster
Registrar of Voters
County of El Dorado
linda.webster@edcgov.us
530-621-7480

From: Susan Blankenship <sblankenship@cityofslt.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, October 28, 2025 9:42 AM
To: Linda Webster <linda.webster@edcgov.us>
Subject: June 2 Election

Hi Linda, if the City adds onto the June 2 Election with a Special Election for 1 City Council Candidate, how soon to you need our resolution of consolidated election?

Susan Blankenship, CMC (she/her)
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PRIMARY ELECTION
CANDIDATE CALENDAR
JUNE 2, 2026

The information contained in this calendar is the research and opinions of the County of El Dorado Election's staff. Any questions regarding legal interpretations contained herein should be reviewed with the appropriate public counsel.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY	DESCRIPTION	Date
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**PETITION IN-LIEU OF FILING FEE - ALL CANDIDATES** (E.C. §§ 8061, 8105, 8106) Forms may be obtained from the County Election Official during this period. Petition forms may be obtained to secure signatures in-lieu of all or a portion of the filing fee. Signatures submitted on the in-lieu petition may also be applied to the signature requirements for offices on the nominating petition.	12/11/2025 2/4/2026
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**DECLARATION OF INTENT OF JUDICIAL CANDIDATES** (E.C. §§ 8023, 8105) Every candidate for a judicial office shall file with the County Elections Official a written and signed declaration of his or her intention to become a candidate for Superior Court Judge and designate the seat number they are seeking. Nonrefundable filing fees must be paid at the time the declaration of intent is filed.	1/26/2026 2/4/2026
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**EXTENSION OF DECLARATION OF INTENTION - JUDICIAL** (E.C. §§ 8023, 8105) If the incumbent for a judicial office does not file a Declaration of Intention to succeed to the same office by the end of the Declaration of Intent filing period, qualified persons other than the incumbent may file a Declaration of Intention for that office during the extension period. Nonrefundable filing fees must be paid at the time the Declaration of Intent is filed.	2/5/2026 2/9/2026
Registar of Voters/ District Secretary	**PUBLISH NOTICE OF ELECTION** (E.C. §§ 12109, 12112, 12113) Publish a single Notice of Election between these dates containing the following: √ Date of Election √ Name of each office for which candidates may file √ Qualifications required for each office √ Location where Declaration of Candidacy may be obtained √ Office in which completed declarations are to be filed √ Statement that appointment(s) to office will be made if there are insufficient nominees and no petition is filed requesting the election be held √ Location of Central Ballot Counting	2/2/2026 3/4/2026

RESPONSIBLE PARTY	DESCRIPTION	DATE
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY AND NOMINATION PAPERS** (E.C. §§ 8020, 10510, 13107) Between these dates candidates may obtain and file a Declaration of Candidacy with the Registrar of Voters. The ballot designation worksheet must be filed at the same time as the Declaration of Candidacy. The Registrar of Voters will issue the Declaration of Candidacy. No candidate whose Declaration of Candidacy has been filed for any primary election may withdraw as candidate at that primary election.	2/9/2026 3/6/2026
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**CANDIDATE STATEMENT** (E.C. §§ 10540, 13307, 13309, 1311, 18351) If office sought requires nomination papers, candidate statement is due at the time of filing nomination paperwork. Candidate statement are confidential until the deadline for filing has passed**.**	2/9/2026 3/6/2026
	PUBLIC EXAM OF CANDIDATE STATEMENTS (E.C. §§ 13313) During this 10-day period the Registrar of Voters will make candidates' statements available for public examination.	3/7/2026 3/16/2026
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Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**CODE OF FAIR CAMPAIGN PRACTICES** (E.C. § 20400 et seq.) Candidates are issued the Code of Fair Campaign Practices at the same time nomination papers are issued. Filing is voluntary and may be filed any time prior to the election; and, is available for public inspection until 30 days after the election.	2/9/2026 3/6/2026
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Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW CANDIDATE STATEMENT** (E.C. § 13307) Last day to withdraw candidate statement, unless there is an extension of the nomination period. Withdrawal of candidate statement must be in writing.	3/9/2026

RESPONSIBLE PARTY	DESCRIPTION	DATE
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**EXTENSION OF NOMINATION PERIOD** (E.C. §§ 8022, 8024,10510, 10516) If the incumbent does not file by 5 p.m. on the last day of the nomination period March 6, any eligible person, other than the incumbent, shall have until 5 p.m. on March 11 to file a Declaration of Candidacy. The nomination extension does not apply where there is no incumbent to be elected. If this section is applicable, a candidate may withdraw his or her Declaration of Candidacy up until 5 p.m. on March 11. Candidates may file a candidate statement with the Registrar of Voters no later than 5 p.m. March 11.	3/6/2026 3/11/2026
	LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW CANDIDATE STATEMENT (EXTENSION) (E.C. §§ 8024, 10516, 13307) In the event there is an extension of the nomination period, candidates may have until 5 p.m. on March 12 to withdraw their candidate statement. Withdrawal must be in writing.	3/12/2026
	PUBLIC EXAM FOR EXTENSION (E.C. § 13313) During this 10-day period the Registrar of Voters will make candidates' statements available for public examination.	3/12/2026 3/21/2026
Registrar of Voters/	**NOTICE OF WHETHER ELECTION WILL BE HELD** (E.C. § 10515) If there are insufficient nominees for the offices to be filled, and a petition requesting the election be held has not been presented to the officer conducting the election, then the election shall not be held. The Registar of Voters shall request the Board of Supervisors to appoint the qualified candidate(s) to such office. If there are no candidates, the Board shall appoint a qualified person to each office. Persons appointed shall qualify, and serve as if elected.	
Candidates/ Registrar of Voters	**NOMINATION PEROD FOR WRITE-IN CANDIDATES** (E.C. §§ 8600, 8601 et seq.) Nomination papers for write-in candidacy will be available beginning April 6 and must be filed with the Registrar of Voters no later then 5 p.m. on May 19.	4/6/2026 5/19/2026
Candidates/ Committees/ Registrar of Voters	**LAST DAY TO FILE 1ST PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN STATEMENT** (G.C. 84200.8) Covers period 01/01/2026 through 04/18/2026.	4/23/2026
Candidates/ Committees/ Registrar of Voters	**LAST DAY TO FILE 2ND PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN STATEMENT** (G.C. 84200.8) Covers period 04/19/2026 through 05/16/2026.	5/21/2026

3/27/2025

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #:2

Agenda Item: 2026 Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Selection

Executive Summary: The Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem shall serve a (1) one-year term of office. Pursuant to City Code section 2.05.050(A) and City Council Protocols VII (1) the City Council shall, at its first meeting, select a mayor and mayor pro tempore. The newly selected Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem will commence their terms of office immediately.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion selecting a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem for the year 2026.

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Reviewed and Approved By: Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report-Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Selection 2026.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: 2026 Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

Selection **Location:** Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Background: In accordance with South Lake Tahoe City Code section 2.05.050(A) and City Council Protocol VII(1) Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Term of Office, at its first meeting the City Council shall select a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem. The Mayor's duties under the South Lake Tahoe City Code and City Council Protocols include presiding over and facilitating discussion at City Council meetings, signing written contracts and instruments, and acting as the City Council's ceremonial representative at public events and functions. The Mayor Pro Tem assumes the Mayor's responsibilities in the Mayor's absence.

Issue and Discussion: The City Council is asked to deliberate and pass a Motion selecting a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem for 2026.

Financial Implications: There are no financial obligations associated with this action.

Environmental Considerations: The selection of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem is not a project requiring environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(5) (organizational or administrative activities that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes to the environment).

Policy Implications: The selection of a Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem conforms to City Code and Protocols.

The newly selected Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem will commence their terms of office immediately.

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #:3

Agenda Item: Black Bear Management in South Lake Tahoe

Executive Summary: The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) will give a presentation on black bear management in South Lake Tahoe, and staff will discuss potential options for coordinating with CDFW, prioritizing enforcement of existing City ordinances to mitigate bear-human conflicts, and potential adoption of additional ordinances within the City's authority.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Receive a presentation from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and either: 1) Pass a Motion directing staff to make certain changes to enforcement of existing ordinance or adoption of new ordinances; or 2) Take no action at this time.

Responsible Staff Member: Jeff Roberson, Chief of Police, and Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - Black Bear Management.docx
02 - CDFW Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan.pdf
03 - CDFW 2022 Black Bear Policy with 2024 Addendum 1.pdf
04 - Letter from CDFW.pdf
05-SLT City Council Meeting Oct 2025.pptx

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Black Bear Management in South Lake Tahoe

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Members: Jeff Roberson, Chief of Police; Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Background: On August 12, 2025, Councilmember Roberts requested, and Councilmember Jinkens seconded, that staff bring back this report with legal analysis of the city's authority over bear management and opportunities for policy advocacy. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife ("CDFW"), as the state agency charged with wildlife management, has agreed to provide a presentation on their policies and procedures for bear management as part of this item. Under California Fish & Game Code section 1802, CDFW "has jurisdiction over the conservation, protection, and management of fish, wildlife, native plants, and habitat necessary for biologically sustainable populations of those species." A copy of CDFW's Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan for California (Apr. 14, 2025) is included. One of the main goals of this Plan is to conserve and manage black bear populations that are ecologically functional including conserving and enhancing black bear habitat. Section 3.9 of the Plan includes a discussion of human-black bear conflict. Also attached is a copy of CDFW's Black Bear Policy (issued Feb. 16, 2022, as updated Feb. 28 2024), which includes detailed information about managing human-bear conflicts including sections specific to the Lake Tahoe Basin where a Trap/Tag/Haze Pilot Management Project has been implemented.

While the resolution of issues with nuisance bears that have become habituated to humans and bears causing public safety concerns has been the exclusive domain of the CDFW, the City Police Department also responds on a regular basis to calls into dispatch involving bears. Most of the calls the Police Department responds to involve calls of a bear in a house, whether the bear is alone or with the occupants inside, the goal of which is to resolve this incident without injury to human or bear. The Police Department has historically hazed the bears to train (or attempt to train) them that interaction with humans is detrimental to their well-being and remaining wild. The Police Department has responded less frequently to traffic collisions with a bear and the aftermath of bear injury, as Caltrans or Lake Tahoe Wildlife Care generally are the lead on those calls, or to calls for bears getting into trash. The Police Department has not been involved in euthanizing conflict bears or public safety bears.

CAD data shows the following bear calls from 2020-2025:

2020	190
2021	344
2022	390
2023	280
2024	145

2025 196 (as of 9/15/25)
Total 1545

EDSO (Tahoe Valley Campground):

2021 1	2024 4
2022 15	2025 5
2023 3	Total 28

Bear Traffic Collisions: 8 from Dec 15, 2022- Sept 15, 2025

Bears euthanized: 1 from traffic collision injuries

The following data was provided by CDFW and depicts the number of physical contact encounters between a bear and a human on the California side of the Tahoe basin and in South Lake Tahoe. According to CDFW, the actual number may be greater as people may not report all incidents to CDFW or may report late, leading to physical evidence no longer being present or viable.

	Tahoe Basin Total	South Lake Tahoe Only
2020	2	1
2021	2	1
2022	2	1
2023	4	3
2024	1	0
2025	2	2

Issue and Discussion:
While the City lacks authority to directly regulate wildlife management, there are actions that the City can take to prevent bears from becoming habituated to humans and causing human conflict and public safety issues: (1) coordination with CDFW; (2) prioritizing enforcement of existing City ordinances; and (3) considering adoption of additional ordinances within local authority.

(1) Coordination with CDFW:
The Police Department understands there is misinformation about the management of Black Bears in South Lake Tahoe. Because of this, and the fact that CDFW has ongoing scientific research regarding bears habitation, migration, and habituation in South Lake Tahoe; the CDFW and the SLTPD met with the following takeaways:

- CDFW is going to call SLTPD for safety assistance anytime they need to go out to a home for official business.

- The City will provide public messaging pertaining to bear proofing homes, rather than either intentionally or unintentionally inviting irreversible bear behavior into our neighborhoods.
    - Bears learning their food source is at homes in neighborhoods, rather than in the wild is bad.

- SLTPD to focus on trash management enforcement (not having overflowing trash cans, trash bags left out in the open next to trash cans, trash cans out on days other than trash day).

- CDFW has more steps and higher threshold for bear mitigation in the Tahoe Basin than it does elsewhere.
    - CDFW policy mandates DNA matches to a specific bear at house break ins prior to any bear management (Tahoe Basin specific).

- Electronic bear mats can be beneficial for bears to receive a negative message when attempting to enter a home.

(2) Prioritizing Enforcement of Existing Ordinances

The City has several ordinance on the books already that may help to mitigate human-bear conflict issues, namely South Lake Tahoe City Code chapter 4.150 (Solid Waste, Recycling, and Organic Materials), Section 3.50.440 (Conditions of operation) of Article V (Vacation Home Rentals) of Title 3 (Finance), and Section 4.05.490 (Feeding of wild domestic animals or nondomesticated animals).

The City's trash management regulations require residential and commercial trash to be stored, secured, and set out for collection in a manner to prevent access by animals including bears. Applicable provisions include requirements to:

- Use approved and appropriately sized containers with closed and secured lids. SLTCC § 4.150.140 (Commercial containers); 4.150.110 (Residential containers).
- Mandatory weekly collection for residential properties and commercial establishments generating food waste. SLTCC § 4.150.140 (Commercial containers); SLTCC § 4.150.110 (Residential containers).
- Placement of containers for collection at the curb no earlier than 6:00am on collection day (residential) or 6:00pm the day before collection (commercial). SLTCC § 4.150.210 (Placement of residential containers for collection purposes); SLTCC § 4.150.220 (Placement of commercial containers for collection purposes).
- Enforcement tools include the ability to issue citations and fines, bring a public nuisance action, or for repeat offenders to require larger containers, more frequent collection, mandating safety-improved dumpsters with tight-fitting or animal-resistant lids, or require a bear box for residential properties. SLTCC § 4.150.510 (Violations of chapter declared a nuisance); SLTCC § 4.150.150 (Repeat offendors).
    - Citation amounts for trash violations range from $150 to $300 for a first violation.

For enforcement of these regulations, the City works with its franchisee, South Tahoe Refuse ("STR") and its subcontractor Clean Tahoe. STR's drivers are trained to report all incidents that they come across during the course of collection where there is a trash mess or the cart is overloaded. They check the trash cart to be sure it locks correctly, note the incident on their on-board tablet, and the incident is then recorded into our Customer Account system. In response to each of those incidents, STR Customer Service contacts the account holder to notify them of the issue and provide education. These incidents are compiled in monthly reports. From April-June 2025, STR documented 39 such incidents in the City (an area with nearly 11,000 customers). STR reports a customer to the City for code enforcement after three incidents/attempts at education. Since implementing the 3-cart program in September 2024, STR has not had any customers with more than 3 incidents.

Clean Tahoe also receives reports from residents about containment problems and animal messes and responds to each report. When Clean Tahoe comes across a violation, they have a similar process as STR and issue a notice to the homeowner. They also report repeat offenders to City Code Enforcement. From April-June 2025, Clean Tahoe addressed 89 incidents of animal access to trash in the City. Clean Tahoe also carefully tracks education efforts and notices they provide. Since September 2024, Clean Tahoe has issued 1,004 notices for improper set-out/containment. Both STR and Clean Tahoe report a dramatic improvement in trash containment since issuing the locking animal-resistant carts.

The City's Vacation Home Rental ("VHR") regulations include additional trash requirements for VHRs, namely, the requirement to use an animal-resistant recycling cart for storing recycling if no bear box is installed, and if a bear box is installed, that it be sized to fit a minimum number of trash cans based on the size of the home. These requirements are in SLTCC section 3.50.440(R). Violations of the VHR rules are subject to citations and substantial fines ($1500 for a first violation, $3000 for a second violation within a year, and $5,000 for a third violation within a year).

The City Code also includes a provision prohibiting feeding wildlife. Section 4.05.490(A) states: "No person shall knowingly feed or in any manner provide access to food to any feral or nondomestic mammalian animal. Violations of this section shall be deemed an infraction." Thus, the Police Department could issue a criminal citation or an administrative citation and fine, which would currently be $250 for a first violation.

Prioritizing enforcement of these existing code provisions could be achieved by considering increasing fine amounts (except for VHRs which are at the maximum allowed under state law) and shifting code enforcement resources to violations of these provisions.

(3) Consideration of Enacting New Ordinances
The City Council could direct staff to bring back one or more ordinances establishing new regulations to reduce bear-human conflicts. Potential areas within the City's authority include:

- A requirement to install a bear mat and/or electric wiring in certain circumstances such as repeated bear break-ins.
- Review trash regulations to address any loopholes (i.e. open trash cans used for outdoor public disposal at businesses, allowing commercial customers to set out trash at 6pm the night before collection).
- Require Bear Aware educational materials be provided at VHR check-in.

Financial Implications: None.

Environmental Considerations: Receiving this report and providing direction on coordination, enforcement, and potential future regulation is not a project requiring environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(2) (general policy and procedure making).

Policy Considerations:
This report supports 2025-2030 Strategic Priority Three: Ensure Public Safety

Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan for California

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Statement from CDFW Director

There are few wildlife species in California more iconic than black bears (*Ursus americanus*). While they are widely recognized and appreciated for their intrinsic and ecological value, opinions sometimes differ on how best to manage black bears in our state. Today, 40 million people share California's diverse habitats with an estimated 60,000 black bears, one of the largest bear populations in the United States. These factors make California bear management and conservation a complex and intricate undertaking.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife is proud to present a Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan for California that aims to balance the complex viewpoints about this species. Over the past few years, the plan was developed through accelerated research coupled with extensive outreach and input from the public, scientists, hunting and non-hunting organizations, Tribes and other important partners. We received and attempted to address over 5,000 comments on this plan, a testament that Californians care deeply about bears and want the best possible outcomes for them, ecosystems and for our communities. The plan sets forth a framework for using the best available science to inform future regulatory recommendations about hunting and other actions using an adaptive management approach. It also provides a roadmap of how the department intends to rigorously monitor bear populations throughout the state and addresses the premier conservation challenges facing bears including how monitoring data can be best leveraged to inform effective management decisions.

Conserving and managing ecologically functional black bear populations invariably involves other wildlife species. Given the keystone role bears play in the ecosystems they inhabit – as predators, seed dispersers, scavengers, and more – their interactions with other wildlife species are critically important to understand. This plan accounts for these intricacies and aims to better understand them. Moreover, we are in a time of substantial global change with ongoing environmental pressures including climate disruption, persistent periods of drought, megafires and habitat fragmentation. This plan also underlines the need to understand how these factors affect black bears.

It is imperative that we use the best available science to conserve and manage our state's impressive biodiversity and that we are focused on engaging and including all Californians in this process. We invite you to join us as we seek to advance black bear conservation and management through the implementation of this plan.

Charlton H. Bonham

Director, California Department of Fish and Wildlife

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CHAPTER 1
INTRODUCTION

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The black bear (*Ursus americanus*) is an iconic species that garners a high degree of public interest in California, as it does across North America (Graber and White 1983, Klip 2012). The relationship between black bears and people is complex, however, and public attitudes and opinions concerning black bears are diverse (Siemer et al. 2023). Black bears are highly valued for various reasons. For example, black bears are culturally significant to many Native American Tribes, are a favored game species to many hunters, are sought after for viewing and photography opportunities, and are widely recognized for their intrinsic value and ecological role as an omnivorous predator. Black bears can also be a source of conflict when they use areas of high human activity (i.e., they become habituated to people), seek out anthropogenic food sources and cause property damage (i.e., they become food-conditioned), prey upon livestock, contribute to reducing ungulate populations (Monteith et al. 2014, Wittmer et al. 2014) below desired management thresholds, or threaten public safety through aggressive or predatory behavior (Hopkins et al. 2010). Given the diverse array of values surrounding black bears, a comprehensive statewide plan guiding their conservation is necessary.

It is difficult to define the differences between wildlife conservation and management (Appendix 1). The former terminology is broader than the latter, such that conservation can partly include some aspects of management. Further, Fish and Game Code (FGC) section 1801 declares wildlife "conservation" a policy for California. For these reasons, this document is referred to as a "conservation and management plan" (Plan) which considers both passive and active management strategies for maintaining black bear populations throughout California while mitigating human-black bear conflict (HBC).

The previous black bear "management plan" of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) was developed more than two decades ago [California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG) 1998] when black bear population size estimates were based on less contemporary methods than what is currently available. Until recently CDFW applied an indirect population modeling approach using age information inferred from tooth samples collected annually by hunters (Fraser 1976). While annual age data collected from hunter harvested tooth samples remain an important source of information, this modeling approach has long been recognized to be error prone, especially when there are changes in hunter effort and other analytical assumptions (Harris and Metzgar 1987). At an April 2022 meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission ("Commission"), CDFW presented preliminary results of an updated, more accurate, integrated population modeling approach to make better use of black bear age data and other data sources (CDFW 2022b) and committed to revise its management plan to include details about improved black bear population monitoring.

CDFW is the state trustee agency responsible for the conservation of wildlife and their habitats (FGC § 1802). It is charged with implementing and enforcing regulations set by the Commission, as well as providing biological data and expertise to inform Commission decision-making on a wide variety of issues affecting wildlife. The Commission enacts wildlife regulations in a manner that considers information on populations, habitat, food availability, and animal welfare (FGC § 200-203). Issues of

regulation include recreational harvest, use of protected areas, permitting of wildlife rehabilitation facilities, and listing of species under the California Endangered Species Act (CESA), among others. State policy set by the legislature recognizes a balance between protecting wildlife for their intrinsic and ecological values; providing for beneficial and recreational uses including regulated hunting; and mitigating economic, human safety, and public health damages caused by wildlife (FGC § 1801). An essential concept recognized in this policy is that wildlife is a renewable resource and that, through regulated management, abundant and thriving populations can be perpetuated.

Through California Executive Order B-10-11 (2011), state policy reaffirmed that California Native American Tribes have sovereign authority over their territories and activities, and thus cross-jurisdictional issues require effective government-to-government consultation between state agencies and Tribes. The policy of CDFW is to notify and consult with Tribes regarding proposed activities affecting fish, wildlife, and plant resources and other Tribal interests, and to encourage collaborative relationships resulting in co-management of resources, such as black bears (CDFW 2014).

Black bears are classified as a game mammal in California (FGC § 3950) such that regulated hunting of the species includes licensing, fees, harvest season and area, and other restrictions (Title 14 California Code of Regulations (CCR) § 365, 366, 367.5, FGC § 4750-4763). CDFW also manages black bears associated with HBC, which may include issuing lethal depredation permits when non-lethal efforts to address problems prove ineffective (FGC § 4181, CDFW 2024a). The current decision-making process for addressing HBC and other related issues such as animal welfare is described in a policy developed by CDFW (2024a).

Regulated hunting has been a central component of wildlife conservation in California and throughout North America for over a century (Geist et al. 2001, Organ et al. 2012). For example, CDFW conservation and management activities that benefit both game and non-game species alike (e.g., population monitoring, research, land acquisition, habitat improvement, law enforcement etc.) are substantially funded by revenues generated from hunting license fees and from taxes on firearms and ammunition pursuant to the Pittman–Robertson Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937 (see Section 3.6). Additionally, partnerships between CDFW and hunting-focused non-governmental organizations (NGOs) play important roles in habitat creation and protection that benefit a wide variety of species. Specific to black bears, hunters also provide CDFW with tooth samples from harvested animals (over 1,000 samples annually). Age estimates from these samples constitute a key source of scientific data that is critical to efficient estimation and monitoring of black bear populations throughout California.

Changing societal views towards hunting highlight the need for wildlife managers to ensure they are adequately considering the perspectives of non-hunters (Peterson and Nelson 2017). Wildlife managers have also been criticized for undervaluing the perspectives and contributions of Native Americans—both those that hunt and those that do not—to wildlife conservation (e.g., Hessami et al. 2021). Recognizing these concerns, the Commission has a policy statement addressing justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion that acknowledges prejudices and barriers experienced by historically

marginalized and underserved communities regarding access to nature and regulatory decision-making processes. This policy commits the Commission to a set of actions for correcting these inequities. CDFW shares this goal; it will seek to broaden input beyond traditional constituencies while continuing to value hunting as an important tradition and conservation and management tool.

In consideration of the background and history summarized above, CDFW's goals for black bear conservation and management apply to both black bears and people:

Black Bear Conservation and Management Goals:

1. Conserve and manage black bear populations that are ecologically functional, disease-resilient, and genetically diverse statewide and regionally, and conserve and enhance their habitats.

2. Provide opportunities for black bear hunting, viewing, and public education; minimize human-bear conflict; consider animal welfare in black bear conservation and management; and be inclusive of all Californians in black bear conservation and management decisions.

CDFW's approach to achieving these goals includes monitoring black bear populations and using these data in an adaptive and structured decision-making process to inform conservation actions and policies about hunting, other human interactions with black bears, and responses to climate change, land use, and other conservation stressors. This Plan includes background on black bear biology (Chapter 2) and the ecological and social framework for black bear conservation and management (Chapter 3), describes the monitoring and modeling approach for tracking black bear populations (Chapters 4 and 5), explains how this information will be applied in decision making (Chapter 6), and lists the resources and next steps needed to successfully implement the Plan (Chapter 7). Specific recommendations about hunting rules (e.g., tag quotas, season dates, methods of take) for black bears will not be made in this Plan. However, the information in this Plan and the implementation thereof will inform future regulations to establish or adjust hunting seasons for black bears (FGC § 302). Additionally, those rule changes generally require changes to CCR Title 14 regulations by the Commission or statutory changes to FGC by the California Legislature.

This Plan was written and developed by two primary editors along with considerable input from a Technical Advisory Group (TAG) comprised of internal CDFW staff with subject matter expertise across a variety of fields and geographical locations relevant to black bear conservation and management in California. A team of statistical modelers and data scientists developed the population modeling framework presented within the Plan and CDFW management and leadership reviewed the Plan's contents. The Plan also underwent Tribal (January 2024 – March 2024), peer (January 2024 – March 2024), and public (April 2024 – June 2024) review periods. Nine California Native American Tribes, three peer reviewers, and over 5,000 public commenters provided feedback on the Plan. In addition, two listening sessions were held with California Native American Tribes in May 2023 to understand their perspectives on black bear conservation and management and co-management of black bears between CDFW and Tribes. Updates on the status and the contents of

the Plan while it was being developed were given at several Commission and Wildlife Resources Committee meetings which provided opportunities for the public to discuss and comment on the Plan. Moreover, an informational public meeting was held in May 2024. In the interest of transparency and being inclusive of all Californians pursuant to FGC section 1801, comments received during the public review period have been published along with the contents of this Plan.

CHAPTER 2

BLACK BEAR BIOLOGY AND ECOLOGY

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2.1 PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Black bears are large, powerfully built mammals. Adult females typically weigh between 45 and 90 kg, and adult males typically weigh between 70 and 160 kg, with some individuals exceeding 220 kg (Lariviere 2001). Bears in excess of 300 kg have been found in places where anthropogenic food sources are abundant. Pelage color is generally mostly uniform and ranges from off-white, cinnamon, tan, brown, to black. Pale patches can occur on the chest (Lariviere 2001).

2.2 DENNING

Black bears typically hibernate during the winter months in response to a seasonal shortage of food. In contrast to other winter-hibernating mammals that reduce their metabolic rate by >90% and body temperature to near 0^0 C (e.g., rodents), black bears only reduce their metabolic rate by 20-50% and maintain a near normal body temperature, which allows them to quickly react to danger (Hellgren 1998, Stenvinkel et al. 2013). Other hibernating mammals are slow to arouse because they must gradually warm themselves.

During hibernation, black bears remain inactive without eating, drinking, urinating, or defecating. This too differs from other hibernating mammals, which must arouse every 4-10 days to feed, defecate, and urinate (Folk et al. 1976, Hellgren 1998). Hibernating animals recycle waste products (e.g., urea), preserve muscle and bone mass, and do not acquire bed sores—adaptations that are of interest to medical practitioners seeking to improve human health in areas such as heart and kidney disease, muscle wasting, obesity, and osteoporosis (Stenvinkel et al. 2013, Berg von Linde et al. 2015). Under the constraints of hibernation, adult female black bears also experience the physiological demands of gestation, parturition, and lactation, which other hibernating mammals generally do not experience.

Though hibernation is an adaptive response that allows black bears to avoid thermal extremes and food shortages, it does not come without risk. Black bears can be vulnerable to anthropogenic disturbance, excessive snowfall, flooding, and inter- and intra-specific predation while denning (Beckmann and Lackey 2018, Linnell et al. 2000, Kurth et al. 2024). Occasionally, black bears will abandon their dens in response to such disturbances (Rayl et al. 2014).

Most black bears in California hibernate each year, but if sufficient food resources are available some black bears, particularly males, may remain active all winter (Graber 1989). Typically, females enter their dens earlier and emerge later than males do (Long et al. 2024). Black bear dens are often in tree cavities, rock or brush piles, underground burrows, or open-ground beds (Lariviere 2001). In California, other common documented den sites are talus slopes and cavities in downed logs or at the base of trees (Graber 1982, Koch 1983, Braden 1991, Stafford 1995). Occasionally, black bears den in anthropogenic structures (e.g., crawl spaces and under decks, Schafer et al. 2018).

2.3 REPRODUCTION

Litters typically comprised of 1-4 cubs are born in January-February. Mothers and cubs typically emerge from their dens during April-May. Cubs remain with their mothers through the following winter, and then separate prior to the breeding season (e.g., June-July). In total, cubs remain with their mothers for approximately 16 months (Lariviere 2001). Black bears have been shown to be capable of social learning in foraging behaviors from their mothers (Mazur and Seher, 2008) but are a solitary species (Suraci et al. 2017).

Reproductive success in female black bears is related to abundance and availability of quality food (Elowe and Dodge 1989, Costello et al. 2003). As adult female nutrition increases, reproductive parameters likely change in the following order: litter size increases, age of first reproduction decreases, yearling survival increases, cub survival increases, and interbirth interval decreases (Noyce and Garshelis 1994).

Adult females generally breed every other year but may breed in consecutive years if a litter is lost. Reproductive parameters of black bears in California are generally unknown outside of Yosemite National Park, where Graber (1982) and Keay (1990) reported mean litter sizes ranging from 1.6 to 2.0, a mean age of first reproduction of 4.2 years, and a mean interbirth interval of 2.5 years.

2.4 MORTALITY

Mortality rates for black bears are relatively high during the first few years of life (18-47%; Kolenosky 1990) and common causes of death include cannibalism, infanticide, starvation, and abandonment (LeCount 1987, Elowe and Dodge 1989). Once adulthood is reached, mortality rates decrease substantially, in part because adult black bears have few natural predators and are relatively unaffected by parasites and disease (Rogers 1983). Anthropogenic causes of mortality (e.g., hunting, vehicle collisions, management removals) are the dominant causes of mortality for adult animals in both areas where harvest is allowed and where it is not, but overall rates of mortality are generally low and sustainable (Gantchoff et al. 2020). Adult female mortality rates are usually lower than those of adult males. Estimates of black bear survival rates and causes of mortality in California have not been reported in recent years. Black bears can live to an age of 30 years or longer, though in the wild, most die before they are 20 years old (Powell, Zimmerman, and Seaman, 1997). The longest-lived wild black bear ever recorded died at an age of 39.5 years, in Minnesota (Garshelis et al., 2020b).

2.5 FOOD HABITS

Black bears are omnivores, and their teeth are adapted for feeding on both plant and animal matter. They are highly opportunistic and will eat nearly anything edible. Black bear food habits vary widely with season and location. In general, following emergence from winter dens in spring, black bears forage on green grasses and forbs, insects, and carrion. Black bears shift to eating berries when they become available (Graber 1982, Grenfell and Brody 1983) and focus on mast crops such as acorns (*Quercus* spp.) in the fall. Where present, manzanita berries (*Arctostaphylos* spp.) are an important food resource during late summer and fall (Kelleyhouse 1980), as are sugar pine (*Pinus lambertiana*) seeds (Mazur et al. 2013). While the diet of black bears is mostly comprised of vegetation, they may prey upon newborn ungulates in the spring (Zager and Beecham 2006, Monteith et al. 2014) and scavenge the kills of mountain lions (*Puma concolor*) and other predators year-round, including during the winter (Elbroch et al. 2015, Allen et al. 2021). The opportunistic foraging behavior of black bears often brings them into conflict with people, as black bears will damage property such as homes, storage sheds, and vehicles while seeking out human food and garbage, damage agricultural crops, and occasionally kill livestock (CDFW unpublished data).

CHAPTER 3

CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

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The framework for black bear conservation and management in California includes a mix of ecological and social factors. This chapter summarizes background information relevant to the conservation and management goals introduced in Chapter 1.

3.1 ECOLOGICALLY FUNCTIONAL POPULATIONS

It is a goal of CDFW to conserve and manage ecologically functional black bear populations because of their ecological role among the wildlife species that inhabit California. Ecologically functional populations have the abundance or density, and the appropriate population structure, that allow their ecological interactions, roles, and functions to take place (Conner 1988; Appendix 1). The maintenance of ecologically functional wildlife populations is necessary for ecosystem balance and health and is inclusive to entire ecological communities (Akçakaya et al. 2019; Ebenman et al. 2017; Grace et al. 2021). Thus, conserving and managing ecologically functional black bear populations provides a broader and more cohesive goal than putting forth an abundance target would. In California, ecologically functional black bear populations are generally abundant and common. Abundant, common species such as black bears tend to have large, widespread ranges (Lawton 1993), and there usually tend to be relatively few common species versus many rare species within ecological communities (Preston 1948, Fig. 1). CDFW aims to use its population modeling approach to determine what abundance levels are consistent with the goal of conserving and managing ecologically functional black bear populations in California.

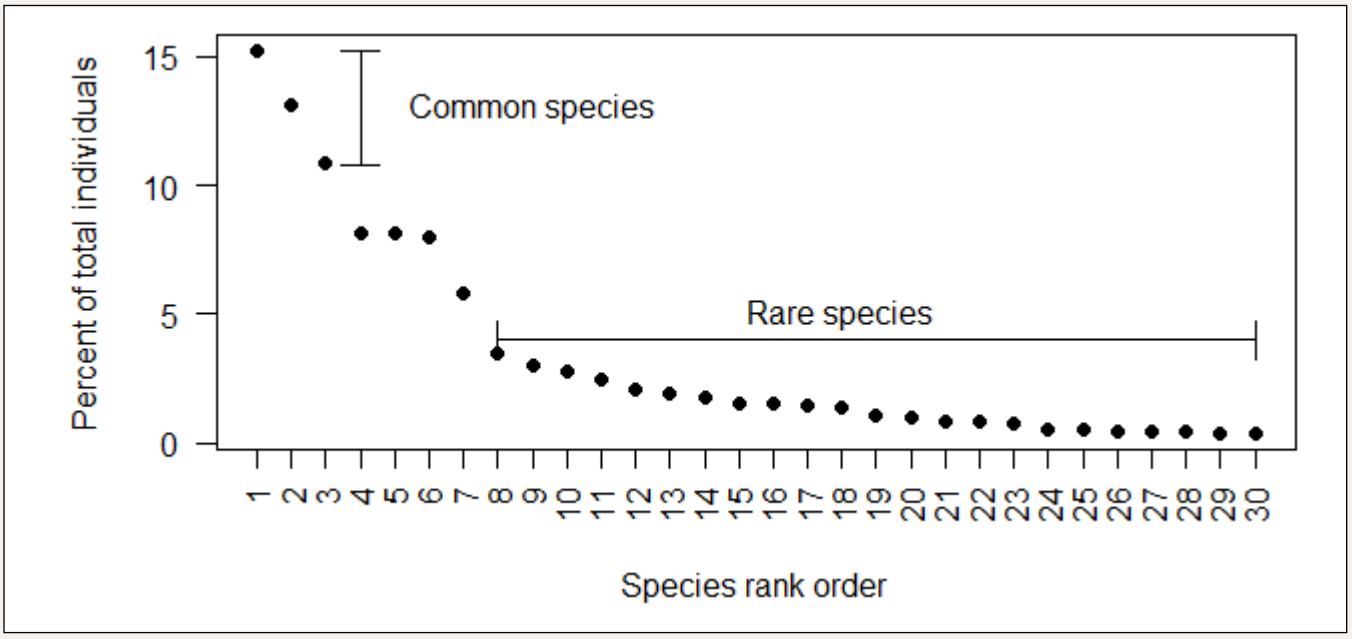

Figure 1. *Commonness and rareness of wildlife species. As illustrated in this simulated example, ecological theory and empirical data demonstrate that there are usually a few common, abundant species versus many rare, less abundant species. In California, black bears are an example of an abundant, common species.*

Black bears are widespread and common throughout most forested habitats of California; they are one of the most commonly occurring large mammal species in California forests (Furnas et al. 2022). Occupancy modeling is a statistical approach for analyzing the proportion of locations a species occurs at to assess its relative abundance with respect to other species (MacKenzie et al. 2006). The geographical range of black bears in California covers 40% of the state's land area and the average probability of black bear occurrence at any point within the 2009 range for a month sampling period is estimated at 63% based on occupancy analysis of detections from camera surveys at 2,954 locations (Furnas et al. 2022). In comparison, examples of less widespread and common species in California include Pacific fisher (*Pekania pennanti*, range=29%, occupancy<20%) and red fox (*Vulpes vulpes*, range=16%, occupancy<1%) (CDFW unpublished data).

Black bear densities, however, are not evenly distributed throughout their range in California. Roughly half of the statewide black bear population resides in the North Coast and Cascade regions (see Fig. 7 for regional locations). Studies indicate that black bear densities typically range from 38 to 96 black bears per 100 km^2 (Piekielek and Burton 1975, Kelleyhouse 1977, CDFG 1993) in these regions. About 40% of the black bear population inhabits the Northern and Southern Sierra Bear Conservation Regions (BCRs). Density is lower than in the North Coast and Cascades BCRs, with estimates of 19 to 38 black bears per 100 km^2 (Sitton 1982, Grenfell and Brody 1983, Koch 1983). Fusaro et al. (2017) reported that density within the town of Mammoth Lakes (38 black bears per 100 km^2) was 3 times greater than in a nearby wildland study area, Slinkard Wildlife Management Area. The remainder of the black bear population inhabits other areas of the state including the South Coast region, where densities are probably less than 10 black bears per 100 km^2 (Stubblefield 1992, Novick et al. 1981, Moss 1972). The highest reported recent black bear densities from California are 156 black bears per 100 km^2 near Klamath in Del Norte County (Arias 2007), 133 black bears per 100 km^2 on the west side of the Hoopa Valley Reservation (Matthews et al. 2008), and 84 bears per 100 km^2 in the Lake Tahoe basin (Owens-Ramos et al. 2022). These densities are among the highest recorded for black bears across their range, with the Klamath estimate exceeding the second-highest reported density across the species' range, from Alaska (155 black bears per 100 km^2; Peacock et al. 2011). Based on this, California may be home to the densest recorded population of black bears in the world.

Common species, such as black bears in California, have substantial effects on the broader ecological community such that the conservation and management of common species should be considered alongside concerns about rare species (Gaston and Fuller 2007). The abundance of black bears in California is likely driven by their diverse, omnivorous diet and ability to use many different habitat types and seral stages as a generalist species, and their adaptability to varied environmental conditions over time (Garshelis et al. 2020b). Due to their abundance and ecological role, black bears may serve as a potential indicator species for guiding wider conservation and management efforts as demonstrated by their foraging ecology (Steenweg et al. 2023), use of large woody debris (Mitchell and Powell 2003), association with wildfire (Furnas et al. 2022), and habitat associations with many other species (Cox et al. 1994, Simberloff 1999). For all of these reasons, it is important that black bears remain ecologically functional throughout their range in California.

Sustained and systematic monitoring of black bear abundance at statewide and regional scales is essential to effective conservation and management of black bears and other wildlife in California. Quantifying a target population abundance of black bears is not solely a scientific question, because it depends on both the ecological status of black bears and the needs of human society in a state of nearly 40 million inhabitants in 2023. On one hand, ecological considerations can be used to estimate the biological carrying capacity of how many black bears available habitats can support, although this number would be expected to fluctuate up and down from year to year with environmental cycles (McClelland et al. 2021). On the other hand, the needs and desires of people may define a different, social carrying capacity of how many black bears human society is willing to tolerate on the landscape (Decker and Purdy 1998, Cleary et al. 2021). As part of its mission, CDFW is charged with balancing these potentially conflicting goals. As such, CDFW intends to meet an ecological goal of maintaining ecologically functional black bear populations by ensuring that black bears remain common and widely distributed within secure, well-connected habitats, and are not experiencing any long-term population declines of conservation concern pursuant to either FGC section 1801 or CESA. Additionally, CDFW intends to use the population modeling framework described in Section 4.2 to identify ecological carrying capacities statewide and regionally. CDFW would use these estimates, in conjunction other information on species interactions (e.g., prey and other species), human dimensions (e.g., HBC) and other factors (e.g., disease), to guide conservation and management actions via the adaptive management process described in Chapter 6.

3.2 HABITAT

Black bears occupy most mountain ranges in California outside of the Mojave and Sonoran deserts, and most of the 145,000 km^2 of forested habitat that is biologically suitable for them. This Plan provides the first updated range map (Fig. 2) for black bears in California since 2009 using expert opinions from CDFW scientists and research grade records from iNaturalist and the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) (iNaturalist contributors 2025, CDFW unpublished data). The range layer was created from a base layer called "EcoHUC" which combines United States Forest Service (USFS) Ecoregion Subsections and HUC12s. Black bears continue to occupy the distribution first mapped by Grinnell (1937), and expanded populations now also exist in areas where black bears were formerly rare or absent, such as the Central Coast, much of Northeastern California, and the San Bernardino and San Gabriel mountains of Southern California. Range expansion in Southern California is the result of a translocation of black bears from Yosemite National Park to the San Bernardino mountains in the 1930s, which resulted in a persistent population (Brown et al. 2009).

More recently, black bears appear to have expanded into other areas of California where they were previously rare or absent, such as the Warner Mountains in Modoc County and the Mayacamas Mountains of Sonoma and Napa Counties (Fusaro et al. 2017, CDFW unpublished data). Range expansion has continued outside of California as well. In the 1980s, black bears originating in California began recolonizing habitat in the Carson Front of Nevada, where black bears had been absent for >80 years (Lackey et al. 2013, Malaney et al. 2018, Sultaire et al. 2023).

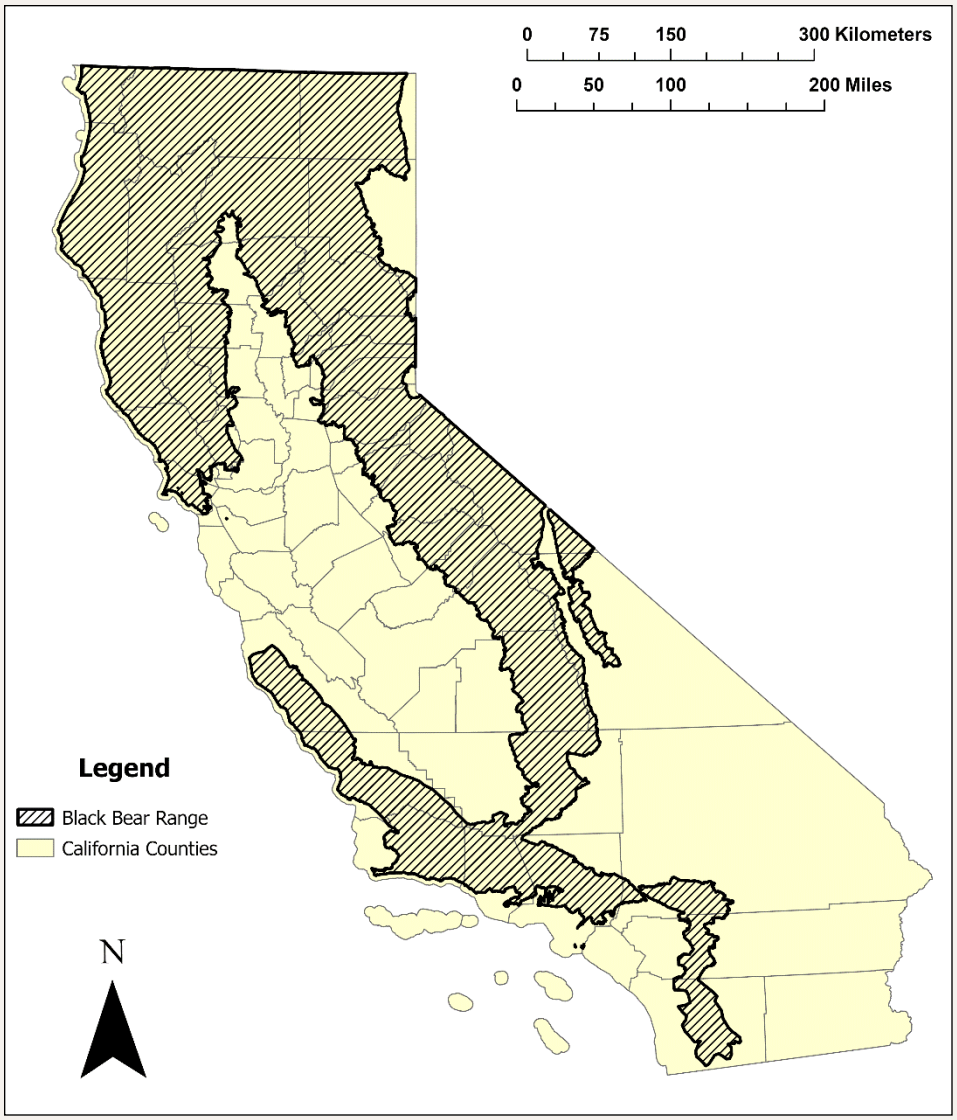

Figure 2. *Black bear range map for California. This map was developed in 2024 using local CDFW biologists' expert feedback, verified records from iNaturalist and the Global Biodiversity Information Facility, and created from a base layer called "EcoHUC" combining USFS Ecoregion Subsections and HUC12s. The map displays resident populations, i.e., cases of black bear sightings that were deemed to be transient or unverified were not included.*

Over half of the suitable black bear habitat in California is in public ownership, managed primarily by the USFS and National Park Service (NPS). Approximately 10% of California's black bear habitat is managed as either wilderness or designated park. These areas represent large blocks of undeveloped habitat and core areas within their habitat where black bears encounter few humans. The abundance of black bear habitat in public ownership where development is restricted provides an important buffer against habitat loss. Because black bears are highly adaptable to living in human-modified environments, human development along the wildland-urban interface (WUI) in areas such as the Lake Tahoe Basin is more of a concern for management of HBC than it is for habitat loss and/or fragmentation negatively impacting black bear populations. However, habitat enhancement using fire management and other methods may serve to mitigate HBC (see Section 3.9).

3.3 GENETIC DIVERSITY AND CONNECTIVITY

Overall, black bear populations appear to be genetically diverse throughout California. Brown et al. (2009) identified 3-4 genetic clusters in a study of 504 black bears from across California collected by hunters and researchers. The occupation of black bears in the Central Coast region was hypothesized to have occurred relatively recently following a release from competition with extirpated brown bears (*Ursus arctos*), and a range expansion of black bears from the Southern Sierra Nevada and Tehachapi mountains, rather than from Southern California (Sherman and Ernest 2015).

Black bears in Northwestern California had the highest levels of genetic diversity, probably as a result of connectivity with black bear populations in Oregon and throughout the Pacific Northwest. Similarly, there was evidence of high genetic diversity and gene flow among the interconnecting populations in Northern California and the Sierra Nevada mountains. Black bears in the Southern California and Central Coast regions were geographically isolated from larger populations to the north, but still maintained a similar level of genetic diversity as other North American black bear populations (Brown et al. 2009, Clarke et al. 2001, Paetkau et al. 1998, Paetkau and Strobek 1994).

More recently, Sherman and Ernest (2015) studied the genetic diversity of black bears in San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties. Genetic diversity in these areas was found to be lower than in other populations in California but because the area had only recently been colonized by black bears expanding from elsewhere, the authors concluded that management intervention was not warranted.

3.4 DISEASE

Black bears are susceptible to many infectious and non-infectious diseases, most of which do not significantly impact black bear populations. While there is no evidence that disease is an important factor in California black bear population dynamics or population health, there are some diseases of concern to monitor. These include emerging diseases like sarcoptic mange (Niedringhaus et al. 2019) with an unknown risk to California's black bear populations, zoonotic diseases that could affect people like trichinellosis (Schellenberg et al. 2003), or diseases that could increase the likelihood of HBC like idiopathic encephalitis (Alex et al. 2020). As such, disease, and health in general, is important for black bear conservation and management at both the level of the individual black bear and the population.

CDFW veterinarians investigate potential diseases in black bears opportunistically through mortality investigations and actively through specific disease surveillance projects or programs. Disease and mortality investigations consist of either a full necropsy with postmortem workup and ancillary testing, or through targeted sample collection and testing, depending on the situation. Currently, CDFW maintains an active research and surveillance program for encephalitis in black bears. This emerging condition in California and Nevada black bears potentially has more than one cause. It tends to affect young black bears, often orphaned cubs of the year or yearlings. Clinical signs range from mild changes in behavior and mentation that often mimic habituation, to overt neurologic changes including head tilt, ataxia, tremors, and seizures. The disease is often seen in black bears

involved in conflict situations. CDFW also supports active surveillance of *Yersinia pestis* by providing samples from black bears and other species to the California Department of Public Health for serologic surveillance. Moreover, CDFW continues both active and opportunistic surveillance for pesticides like anticoagulant rodenticides, organophosphates, carbamates, and bromethalin in black bears. Pesticides can be direct sources of mortality for black bears and public health risks to hunters as some can accumulate in consumable portions like meat and fat.

In addition to ongoing mortality investigations and active surveillance projects in black bears, there have been and continue to be several serology-based surveillance projects. These projects utilize archived serum collected either from hunter harvest, depredation, or management actions and measure antibody prevalence to various pathogens in one or more of California's black bear populations. These projects confirm that California's black bears are variably exposed to multiple different pathogens including, but not limited to, *Toxoplasma gondii*, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, *Anaplasma phagocytophilum*, *Trichinella spiralis*, canine distemper virus, canine adenovirus type 1, *Yersinia pestis*, *Trypanosoma cruzi*, and *Francisella tularensis* (Mortenson 1998, Stephenson et al. 2015, CDFW unpublished data). While serologic surveillance for antibodies is an important tool for disease and pathogen surveillance, it is only informative about exposure to pathogens—not the presence or absence of disease associated with pathogens.

CDFW continues to perform mortality investigations to support Law Enforcement and HBC programs, and to investigate abnormal mortalities. Common causes of death include trauma (thermal burns, gunshot, vehicle strike, or conspecific aggression being the most common), infections (viral, fungal, bacterial, and parasitic), and neoplasia or cancer. Infections are more commonly diagnosed in young black bears, especially cubs and yearlings. Idiopathic encephalitis, canine adenovirus type 1, and generalized dermatophytosis have been the most commonly diagnosed infections in recent years (CDFW unpublished data). Generalized dermatophytosis is often indistinguishable from sarcoptic mange and may be either a primary disease or secondary to some other infection (e.g. *Ursicoptes* sp. or *Sarcoptes* sp. mite infestation) or immunosuppression (Clothier et al. 2022). Trauma, particularly from vehicle strikes or gunshot wounds (e.g., sustained due to depredation or other conflict behavior, or from poaching) or infections secondary to trauma are more commonly seen in prime age adult black bears. With increasingly severe wildfire activity associated with climate change, black bears with thermal burns from wildfires are being seen more commonly, affecting young and old black bears alike. Neoplasias are more commonly diagnosed in old black bears, and older sows may be particularly susceptible to mammary gland tumors (CDFW unpublished data).

3.5 ANIMAL WELFARE

Animal welfare for black bears is defined in CDFW Bulletin Number 2022-01 Black Bear Policy in California: Public Safety, Depredation, Conflict, and Animal Welfare (henceforth Black Bear Policy; CDFW 2024a) as "the physical, psychological, social, and environmental well-being of an animal." It is CDFW's responsibility to consider animal welfare whenever managing black bears. In implementing this policy, CDFW follows Bulletin Number 2018-02 Department of Fish and Wildlife Animal Welfare Policy, which states that:

- Research, surveys, and experiments involving free-ranging and captive invertebrates, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, birds, and mammals shall consider:
    - Whether the use of animals is necessary;
    - The number of animals needed to obtain valid scientific data; and
    - Methods to avoid or minimize pain, discomfort, and distress consistent with sound research design and practice.
- Animals shall be housed under conditions that are species-appropriate in environments that are safe and secure for animals and staff.
- Methods of euthanasia shall be consistent with current recommendations of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) Panel on Euthanasia, unless alternatives have been justified and approved by the appropriate CDFW Program (Wildlife Branch, Fisheries Branch, or Marine Region).

One prominent example of how animal welfare concerns are addressed with black bears is the care and rehabilitation of injured and orphaned black bears. In the absence of being taken into captivity, most of these black bears would die. While these deaths will not result in changes to black bear population health, the experiences of the black bears themselves prior to their death would be unpleasant and there is substantial demand from the public for wildlife managers to intervene in these situations (Beecham et al. 2016). Options include non-intervention; humane euthanasia; reuniting black bears with their biological mothers; fostering black bears to wild, adoptive females; transporting black bears to a permanent captive facility; and transporting black bears to a rehabilitation facility for eventual release (Beecham et al. 2015). CDFW veterinarians work with regional staff to identify individual black bears that have been injured or orphaned and determine appropriate interventions.

Animal welfare is also an important consideration in wildlife field research. Examples include decisions regarding whether to externally mark (e.g., ear tags) and/or remotely monitor (e.g., GPS collars) black bears, what types of traps to use, what types of chemical immobilization drugs to use, etc. In these cases, actions taken by researchers to better understand black bear ecology have the possibility of causing distress, pain, or behavioral changes to black bears. Thus, it is important that the negative impacts are weighed against the benefits. Consequently, prior to initiating any research or monitoring program for black bears, capture plans are developed and reviewed by CDFW veterinarians.

3.6 REGULATED HUNTING

The use of black bear meat and other black bear resources through hunting by humans dates back to prehistory across much of the species' range (McLaren et al. 2005, Ramsey 2013). Black bear meat provides a healthy and sustainable protein source to hunters as well as valuable non-meat resources

including rendered fat, hides, skulls, and claws (Unger et al. 2013, Waselkov 2020). Hunters also report physical , psychological, and emotional health benefits experienced when hunting black bears (Dunk 2002, Gundrum 2019, Hristienko and McDonald 2007).

In the United States, hunting regulations (e.g., the setting of seasons and methods of take, bag limits, etc.) are the product of municipal, state, and federal laws that began as early as 1646, when the colony of Rhode Island established a season for white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) hunting and enforced penalties for hunting out of season (Organ et al. 2012). However, expectations regarding how, when, and why wildlife was harvested were implemented by indigenous people for thousands of years prior to the arrival of Europeans (Eichler and Baumeister 2018).

Outside of NPS lands such as Yosemite and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, where the hunting and trapping of any species has been prohibited since the late 1800s, the first formal regulations governing black bear hunting in California were enacted in 1948, when black bears became classified as game animals. A license became required for hunting and trapping, and a bag limit of two black bears per hunter was established. Over time, regulations have generally become increasingly restrictive, both to ensure black bear harvests are sustainable and to reflect changing public attitudes. For example, recreational trapping was prohibited in 1961, the bag limit was reduced to one in 1968, harvest of cubs or females with cubs was prohibited in 1972, a quota limiting the number of black bears harvested annually was initiated in 1990, and the use of dogs to hunt black bears was prohibited in 2013.

Since 1957, successful black bear hunters have been required to submit report cards that describe sex and age class of harvested black bears, along with the location and date of harvest. Beginning in 1982, report cards became required of all tag holders, regardless of success, and hunters were required to bring harvested black bears to CDFW for tag validation and removal of a premolar tooth, which is used to determine the black bear's age in years. As discussed in Chapter 4, these samples are the key source of data utilized by CDFW for estimating and monitoring black bear populations and their vital rates. As demonstrated in California and elsewhere, the public (including hunters who provide age and sex information on black bears) contributes to conservation and management through scientific data collection that supports population monitoring efforts (Cretois et al. 2020, El Bizri et al 2020, Candler et al. 2022). While black bears are widespread in California, hunting is not permitted in all areas that black bears inhabit (Fig. 3). Collectively, areas without hunting can function as sanctuaries that provide a reservoir of adult females with relatively high survival rates that produce dispersing offspring and contribute to hunted populations (Beringer et al. 1998). However, protection from hunting may not necessarily result in greater survival, and consequently, population growth rates. For example, in unhunted black bear populations near carrying capacity, cub and yearling survival may decrease in association with density dependent natural causes of death, such as starvation, intraspecific competition, and predation (Schwartz et al. 2006, Obbard and Howe 2008, Czetwertynski et al. 2007). These unhunted populations may also have high rates of HBC (Fusaro et al. 2017).

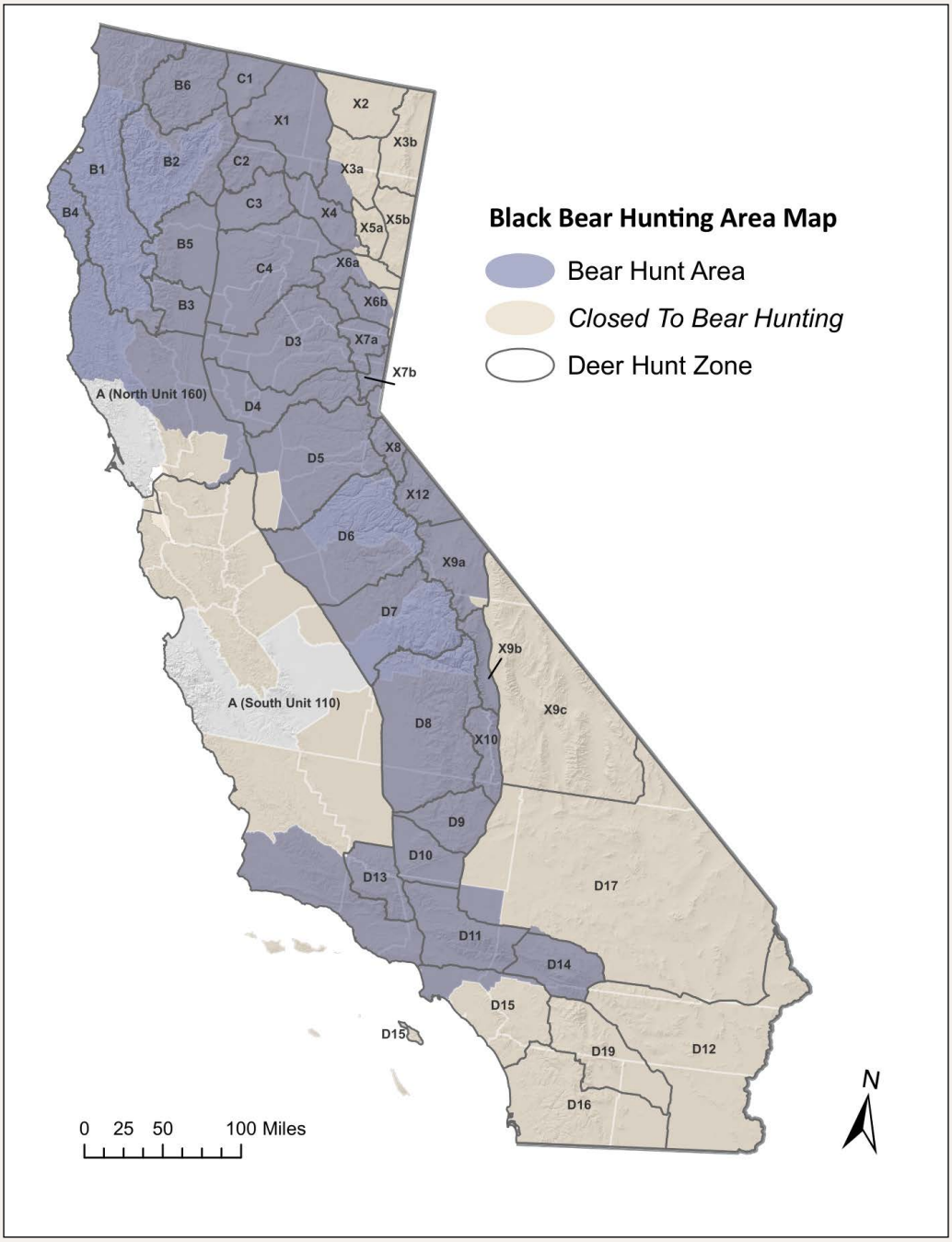

Figure 3. *California black bear hunting map. This map shows the existing single black bear hunt zone for California as of April 2025. The black bear hunt zone was developed based on deer hunt zone boundaries. There are resident black bear populations in areas outside the hunt zone.*

Regardless of the difference in population dynamics in hunted vs unhunted populations, researchers generally agree that hunting can be either an additive or compensatory form of mortality in black bears depending on the bear's age and sex class (Gantchoff et al. 2020; Raithel et al., 2017). This, combined with their low reproductive rates, indicates that unless management objectives call for population reduction, harvest should be conservative to prevent overexploitation. Under optimal survival and reproductive rates, the maximum sustainable annual hunting mortality rate for black

bears has been estimated to be as high as 15.9% (Miller 1990), although Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Wisconsin have reported increasing or stable black bear populations with harvest rates >20% (Hristienko and McDonald 2007).

Based on current best estimates of black bear populations statewide and regionally, hunters harvest less than 5% annually of the bears present in any BCR of the state, and under 3% overall (see Section 4.2). This harvest rate is considerably lower than the maximum sustainable harvest rates discussed above and is also lower than recent harvest rates in nearby states such as Oregon (ODFW 2022) and Washington (WDFW 2022). In some BCRs, the actual harvest rate may be as low as 1% of the black bear population. Harvest reduced substantially since the use of dogs for bear hunting was prohibited starting with the 2013 season. Since then, spot-and-stalk (Appendix 1) has been the only method of take for bears in California, with no ability for hunters to use bait, dogs, a second tag, or a spring season. Most harvest occurs in Northern California where bear densities are highest (i.e., Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Siskiyou, and Trinity Counties), which typically accounts for 35-40% of the overall state harvest (CDFW 2021, CDFW 2024b, CDFW unpublished data).

Over the last 10 years (2014-2023), an average of 29,245 black bear tags were sold annually which generated $13.3 million in revenue, ranging from $1.0 million to $1.7 million per year. Additionally, pursuant to the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937, a federal tax on firearms and ammunitions sales allocates between $10 and $30 million per year to wildlife and wildlife habitat conservation in California. CDFW uses a portion of these funds to staff its conservation and hunting programs for black bears and other game species. For example, over the last 10 years (2014-2023), the amount of these state and federal funds that CDFW has used annually for staff, contracts, and procurement of equipment such as GPS collars has varied between $500,000 and $4 million. These funds have also been used for a variety of black bear research projects including some of the local density studies listed in Section 4.2 that CDFW is integrating into its updated population monitoring approach. Additionally, a portion of the revenue from bear tags is allocated to law enforcement, administration, regulatory development, and lands management.

The California State Legislature established the Big Game Management Account in 2010 (FGC § 3953) to ensure that funds generated through the purchase of pronghorn, elk, mule deer, wild pig, black bear, and bighorn sheep tags are used for acquiring land, completing projects, implementing programs to benefit these species, expanding public hunting opportunities, and related public outreach, and supporting administrative and enforcement costs. FGC section 3953 also mandates a public advisory committee, as determined by CDFW, that includes "interested non-profit organizations that have goals and objectives related to the management and conservation of big game species" and primarily represent the interests of persons licensed to hunt in California (FGC § 3031). This public advisory committee serves in an advisory capacity to review and provide comments to CDFW on all proposed projects funded through the Big Game Management Account.

Since at least the 19th century, hunting and wildlife conservation organizations have promoted hunter ethics in North America. This includes concepts of fair chase, appreciation of nature, humane killing methods that avoid unnecessary pain and suffering, and avoiding waste of harvested animals (Organ et al. 1998). CDFW promotes ethical hunter behavior through hunter education programs, which hunters are required to take prior to obtaining hunting licenses.

California's first hunter education law was enacted in 1954. Classes are offered throughout the State by more than 1,000 certified volunteer instructors, often CDFW game wardens. Along with curricula focusing on understanding firearm equipment, shooting and hunting skills, and safety, there is additional emphasis on being a responsible and ethical hunter. Students discuss (and perhaps debate) the concept of fair chase, which is defined by law, regional differences in ethical standards (e.g., hunting seasons and methods of take vary by US state) and learn how and why hunting laws are passed. Hunting ethics, which generally covers behavior that has to do with issues of fairness, respect, and responsibility not covered by laws are also discussed. Students learn that not everyone will agree on what is considered ethical hunting and thus it is important for each individual to develop their own personal code of conduct. To aid in this development, discussions might include questions the law does not address such as (1) at what distance should a shot be taken, considering the distance, hunter skill level, and personal convictions regarding whether the shot is a fair one? (2) is shooting birds on the ground, on water, or in trees acceptable? or (3) how much should one share with strangers about the locations of quality hunting locations on social media (i.e., hotspotting)? Collectively, discussions about hunting ethics can be summarized by the statement, "Just because you can, does not mean you should."

Beyond basic hunter education courses, CDFW promotes ethical hunter behavior through advanced hunting clinics that are specific to the game being targeted (e.g., turkey, upland game, waterfowl, and big game). Topics covered in each clinic include type of firearm, ammunition, importance of sighting in the firearm, gauging distance, scouting, tracking, field dressing, shoot-don't shoot scenarios, hunter ethics, landowner-hunter relationships, conservation, and safety. The goal of this series of hunting clinics is to develop ethical, conservation-minded, successful hunters through education, taking the hunter a step beyond the basic hunter education course.

Examples of regulations that have attempted to address ethical hunter behavior with respect to black bears include prohibition of (1) the use of traps (FGC § 3011), (2) the use of bait (CCR Title 14 § 365), and (3) the harvest of cubs and females accompanied by cubs (CCR Title 14 § 365). Many regulations are in place that describe requirements for firearms and archery equipment that promote humane harvest and fair chase (e.g., centerfire rifle cartridges are required, shotguns may hold no more than 3 shells, there are draw weight requirements for bows, etc.) (CCR Title 14 § 353 and 354). Other examples of regulations promoting fair chase include hunting and shooting hours restrictions (CCR Title 14 § 352), prohibition on taking big game with the aid of artificial light (CCR Title 14 § 353), and regulations related to the use of motorized equipment while hunting (FGC § 3003.5, CCR Title 14 § 251). To avoid needless waste, hunters are prohibited from leaving any portion of meat normally eaten by people in the field (FGC § 4304). Because the sale of black bear parts is considered both unethical and unlawful, the possession of >1 black bear gall bladder is considered "prima facie

evidence that the bear gall bladders are possessed for sale" (FGC § 4758). To address issues related to poaching, unlawful sale of black bear parts, and other potential threats to black bear populations, CDFW's Law Enforcement Division (LED) has a confidential witness program called CALTIP which encourages the public to provide CDFW with factual information leading to the arrest of poachers. CDFW's Black Bear Program will continue to work with LED to combat black bear poaching and assess how it influences the long-term conservation and management of the species in California.

Cultural, societal, and demographic changes have resulted in a declining participation in hunting and fishing in California since the 1970s. Recognizing the importance of sustaining interest in the hunting tradition, CDFW began state-wide participation in the federal Recruitment, Retention, and Reactivation (R3) program in 2017, with the aim of increasing statewide hunting and fishing participation by collaborating with diverse stakeholders to transform barriers into opportunities (CDFW 2019). In addition, the opportunity to purchase discounted Junior Resident Bear Tags beginning in 2020 appears to have contributed to increased hunter retention (CDFW unpublished data). Groups cooperating with CDFW in this program include Tribes, non-governmental organizations, clubs, media, industry, educators, and members of the public. An important component of the R3 program is to address barriers to participation, focusing beyond traditional hunter education and community outreach efforts that have existed for decades, by becoming socially relevant and creating spaces where both traditional hunting and fishing identities are celebrated, and new identities, inclusiveness, and difference are embraced. CDFW's Black Bear Program is working with the R3 program to provide additional outreach and collaboration efforts with hunting and wildlife conservation organizations on black bear conservation and management.

Currently, California has the largest estimate black bear population size in the contiguous United States and one of the lowest harvest rates among the 34 U.S. states with regulated black bear hunting (current as of April 2025; CDFW unpublished data, pers. comm.). However, it is important to note that not all states (or jurisdictions outside the United States) use the same method to estimate black bear population size (CDFW unpublished data). While California's black bear harvest has averaged 1,219 over the past 5 years, the harvest rate is only 1.7%-2.5% due to the state's large black bear population size (Table 3). Among the 34 U.S. states with regulated black bear hunting, 26 have an annual bag limit of 1, one has an annual bag limit of 2, one has an annual bag limit of 3, and six have an annual bag limit that varies by specific hunt zone, license type, or other factors. In terms of bait, 21 do not allow the use of bait for black bear hunting, 10 allow the use of bait for black bear hunting, and three allow or disallow the use of bait for black bear hunting based on specific hunt zone, license type, or other factors. 27 states do not have a spring black bear season, six have a spring black bear season, and one has a spring black bear season based on specific hunt zone, license type, or other factors. 18 states do not allow the use of dogs for black bear hunting, 12 allow the use of dogs for black bear hunting, and four allow the use of dogs for black bear hunting based on specific hunt zone, license type, or other factors. All 34 states have an archery season for black bear hunting and/or allow archery equipment for hunting black bears. Only one state allows trapping of black bears for hunting, specific only to certain zones. Finally, 10 states do not require meat retrieval for black bears, 22 do, and two do based on specific hunt zone, license type, or other factors.

3.7 VIEWING

Black bear viewing has long been a popular activity with visitors to National Parks in California, such as Yosemite and Sequoia and Kings Canyon. As described by Graber and White (1983) in a study of black bear food habits in Yosemite, "The sight or sound of a 100 to 200 kg beast poking around one's camp in the gloom of night has provided a thrill tinged with varying degrees of terror to generations of tourists." Black bear viewing has been associated with terms such as ecotourism or sustainable tourism, which is often considered an important way to increase tourism through encouraging the public to visit local environments and natural surroundings with a focus on environmental education and ecological conservation (Stronza et al. 2019, Streimikiene et al. 2021). Most black bear viewing in California likely occurs in largely undeveloped National Parks, but some semi-urban areas such as the Lake Tahoe Basin and Mammoth Lakes, are popular destinations for black bear viewing as well (Klip 2012). Wildlife (including black bear) viewing can provide substantial economic benefits to National Parks and other areas with charismatic species and accessible terrain (Gunther et al. 2018). In addition to providing economic benefits, black bear viewing has also been positively associated with educational and psychological benefits (Curtin 2013, Siemer et al. 2023).

In contrast to hunting, black bear viewing is considered a non-consumptive activity. However, as with hunting, black bear viewing can still have negative consequences for both black bears and people if not managed appropriately. Black bears inhabiting areas popular for black bear viewing have frequent benign encounters with people, which can cause them to become habituated to human presence and show no overt reaction to people (Penteriani et al. 2017). Habituated black bears are often a significant management concern because they are at an increased risk of becoming food-conditioned, either through being directly fed by people or by finding human food themselves (Hopkins et al. 2010). While food-conditioning is common both inside and outside of protected areas, habituation is probably more common in parks and other areas where hunting (i.e., a potential form of negative conditioning) is restricted (McCullough 1982).

3.8 BLACK BEAR INTERACTIONS WITH OTHER WILDLIFE

Black bears are important predators of neonate ungulates and can have significant impacts on ungulate population dynamics (Linnell et al. 1995, Bowyer et al. 1998, Zager and Beecham 2006; Popp et al. 2018). Within California, Monteith et al. (2014) found neonate mule deer (*Odocoileus hemionus*) born west of the Sierra Crest, where black bear densities are higher than east of the Sierra Crest, were >6 times more likely to die of black bear predation than any other cause. High rates of black bear predation were thought to limit deer abundance in this area by causing a reduction in the proportion of deer that migrate to summer range, as deer trade off obtaining superior nutritional benefits to avoid predation (Monteith et al. 2014). Black bear predation is also a common cause of mortality for black-tailed deer (*Odocoileus hemionus columbianus*) fawns in the Mendocino National Forest (Forrester and Wittmer, 2019, Wittmer et al. 2014). The conservation, restoration, maintenance, and utilization of California's wild deer populations is a policy of the State Legislature (FGC § 450).

Within the Mendocino National Forest, black bears frequently displaced mountain lions from their kills, a behavior called kleptoparasitism. Elbroch et al. (2015) found black bears at 77% of

mountain lion kills, and black bears displaced mountain lions from them 72% of the time. Black bear kleptoparasitism caused mountain lions to increase their kill rates substantially to recoup energetic losses to black bears (Elbroch et al. 2015, Allen et al. 2021) and mountain lion ungulate kill rates in this system were the highest reported for the species across their range (Allen et al. 2021, Cristescu et al. 2022). Collectively, high rates of predation on fawns and kleptoparasitism of mountain lion kills by black bears have likely contributed to declining deer population size in this area (Wittmer et al. 2014, Marescot et al. 2015). Coyotes have also been suggested to be significant predators of fawns across different parts of North America (Murphy et al. 2023, Whittaker and Lindzey, 1999) and in California (Furnas et al. 2020).

Black bear interactions with gray wolves (*Canis lupus*) can be lethal or kleptoparasitic. Packs of gray wolves are known to displace black bears from carcasses or predate on black bears themselves (Ballard et al. 2003). In areas without gray wolves, black bears may exhibit a release of predation and/or competition (Frey et al. 2022), In California, these interactions are not yet well understood and impacts on survival and prey selection are yet to be quantified. With gray wolves re-establishing themselves in California, CDFW aims to assess black bear-gray wolf interactions to better understand their dynamics ranging from interspecific predation to kleptoparasitism and scavenging.

In addition, black bears are also potential predators of desert tortoises (*Gopherus agassizii*) (Lovich et al. 2014), which are listed as threatened under CESA. While even a single black bear could have negative effects on small populations, such interactions are likely extremely rare because black bears and desert tortoises have very different habitat preferences.

More indirectly, black bears interact with other wildlife by dispersing seeds that they consume. Black bears often swallow fruits whole, and the seeds remain intact once excreted. Given their large home ranges, black bears can be even more effective than birds in seed dispersal (Harrer and Levi 2018), and the movement of seeds contributes to the maintenance of food and cover for many wildlife species. Some plant species even germinate better after being digested and deposited in black bear scats than if seeds do not go through this process (Rogers and Applegate 1983, Auger et al. 2002). Secondary seed dispersers, such as small mammals, can become involved in multiple ways. Small mammals can experience nutritional benefits by obtaining concentrated food sources from deposited scats. Black bear scats can contain thousands of seeds containing enough energy to meet the daily calorie requirements of >90 mice (Shakeri et al. 2018). Additionally, while long-distance seed dispersal by black bears is important for plant propagation, some species may not germinate well within scats because of high predation rates, competition, or an inadequate temperature and moisture environment. Small mammals can disperse seeds a second time from black bear scats and then bury them in safer locations, making the combined effect of black bears and small mammals for seed dispersal greater than each species would have alone (Enders and Vander Wall 2011).

3.9 HUMAN-BLACK BEAR CONFLICT

With a population of almost 40 million people, conflicts between people and black bears are common and management of these conflicts is a high priority for CDFW. HBC appears to have been increasing for decades due to increasing spatial overlap between people and black bears (i.e., increased human development and recreation in black bear habitat and expansion of black bear distribution). The vast majority of HBC involves the intersection of black bears and attractants, such as food, garbage, and livestock.

Records of HBC are managed by CDFW staff. More standardized statewide recordkeeping began in 2017, when the existing Wildlife Incident Reporting (WIR) system was expanded so that both CDFW staff and the public can submit reports to it (Fig. 4). CDFW staff respond to the reports.

From 2017-2023, excluding reports of black bear sightings in which no conflict occurred, there were 7,219 HBC reports submitted through the WIR. In descending order of frequency, reports were of depredation and property damage (59%), nuisance behavior (28%), and potential human conflicts (12%). Reports of HBC averaged 1,031/year from 2017-2023. Hotspots of HBC reports included the Lake Tahoe Basin, Pine Mountain Club, and the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

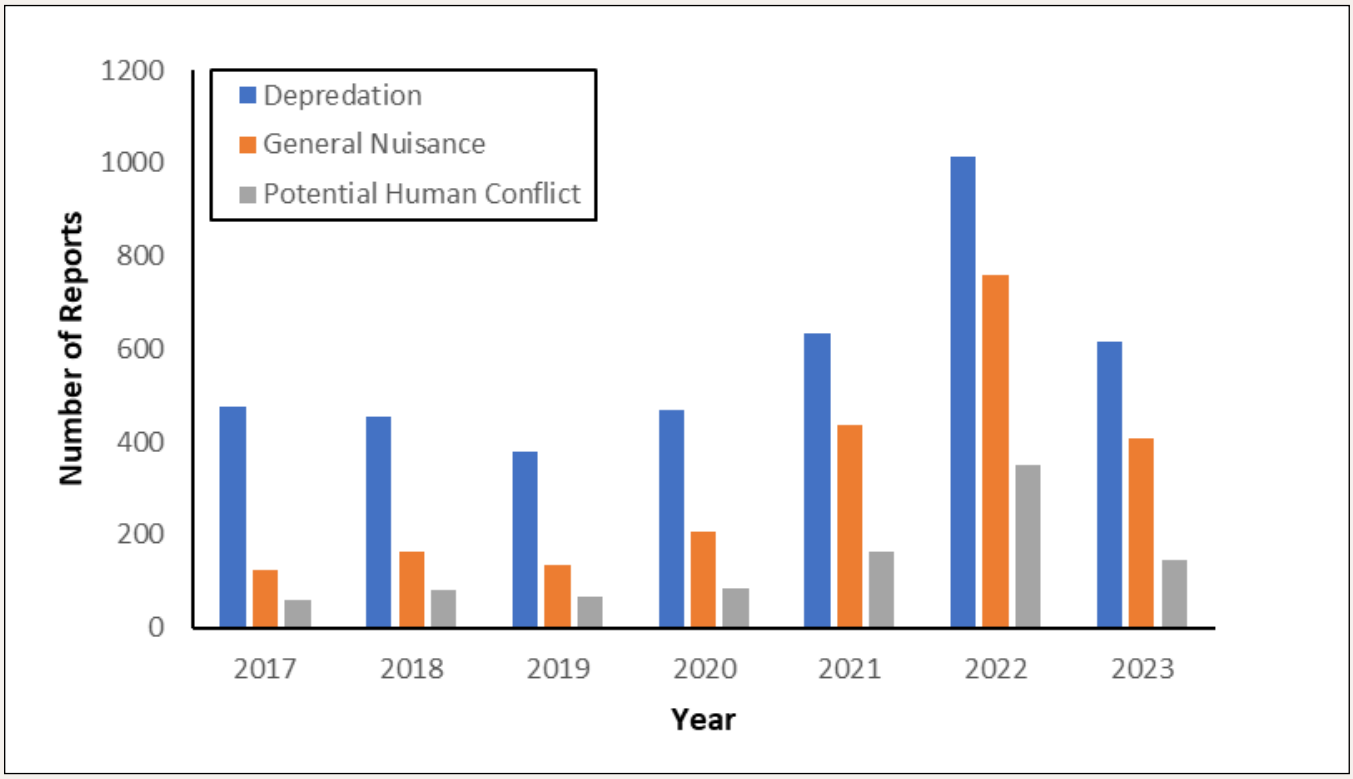

Figure 4. *Plot showing the number of human-black bear conflict reports submitted to CDFW's Wildlife Incident Reporting system each year from 2017-2023. Reports are classified by type (Depredation, Nuisance, and Potential Human Conflict). Reports can be submitted by CDFW staff and the general public, and CDFW staff respond to the reports.*

While documenting the frequency, location, and severity of HBC is commonly used by management agencies to track trends through time and evaluate the effectiveness of management strategies, caution is warranted in interpreting the data. Trends in reports may not accurately reflect actual trends in HBC. For example, we observed a substantial increase in HBC reports during 2021 and 2022, but the degree to which these increases reflect an actual increase in HBC or an increase in reporting is unclear, but it is likely that an increase in reporting was an important factor during 2022 at least. In February of that year, CDFW began implementing its Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a), which increased staff awareness of the WIR system by requiring its use for all incidents requiring a response by CDFW. The expansion of CDFW's Human-Wildlife Conflicts Program including the onboarding of dedicated limited term staff across the state to respond to conflict situations may have also played a role in the observed increase of HBC reports.

Additionally, public reporting behavior can be biased in different ways. Howe et al. (2010) thought that increases in HBC reports in Ontario, Canada were more likely the result of public dissatisfaction with a controversial decision to end the spring black bear hunt, rather than actual increases in HBC. Similarly, Wilbur et al. (2018) found that in Colorado, the people most displeased with black bear management had the highest HBC reporting rates. Other factors that were predictive of a resident's decision to report HBC included their prior experience with black bears and attitudes related to tolerance of black bears. Recognizing these potential biases is important because public attitudes are often geographically clustered, meaning that spatial patterns of HBC reports may not reflect actual HBC (Wilbur et al. 2018).

In addition, environmental variables may influence HBC trends. For example, drought and climate change can amplify human-wildlife conflict (Calhoun et al. in review). CDFW aims to continue to monitor HBC trends in relation to conflict mitigation efforts, public behavior, environmental variables, and other factors.

California is currently a member of BearWise, a program developed and managed by biologists from multiple jurisdictional natural resource agencies (member agencies of the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies) to provide consistent information and messaging about coexisting with black bears. It promotes education and preventative action as the most effective tools for reducing HBC. Informational resources on black bear biology, behavior, and conflict prevention can be found on the BearWise website.

CDFW staff provide assistance to landowners experiencing HBC in the form of education and advice on corrective actions to prevent re-occurrence (e.g., hazing; eliminating unnatural food or attractants by removing trash and bear-proofing food storage areas; enclosing animal pens; installing fencing or electric fencing, motion lights and sprinklers, noise machines, guard animals; or securing and blocking access to crawl spaces or other potential denning sites). Depredation permits may also be issued (Fig. 5), typically after other non-lethal management options have been exhausted in accordance with the Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a).

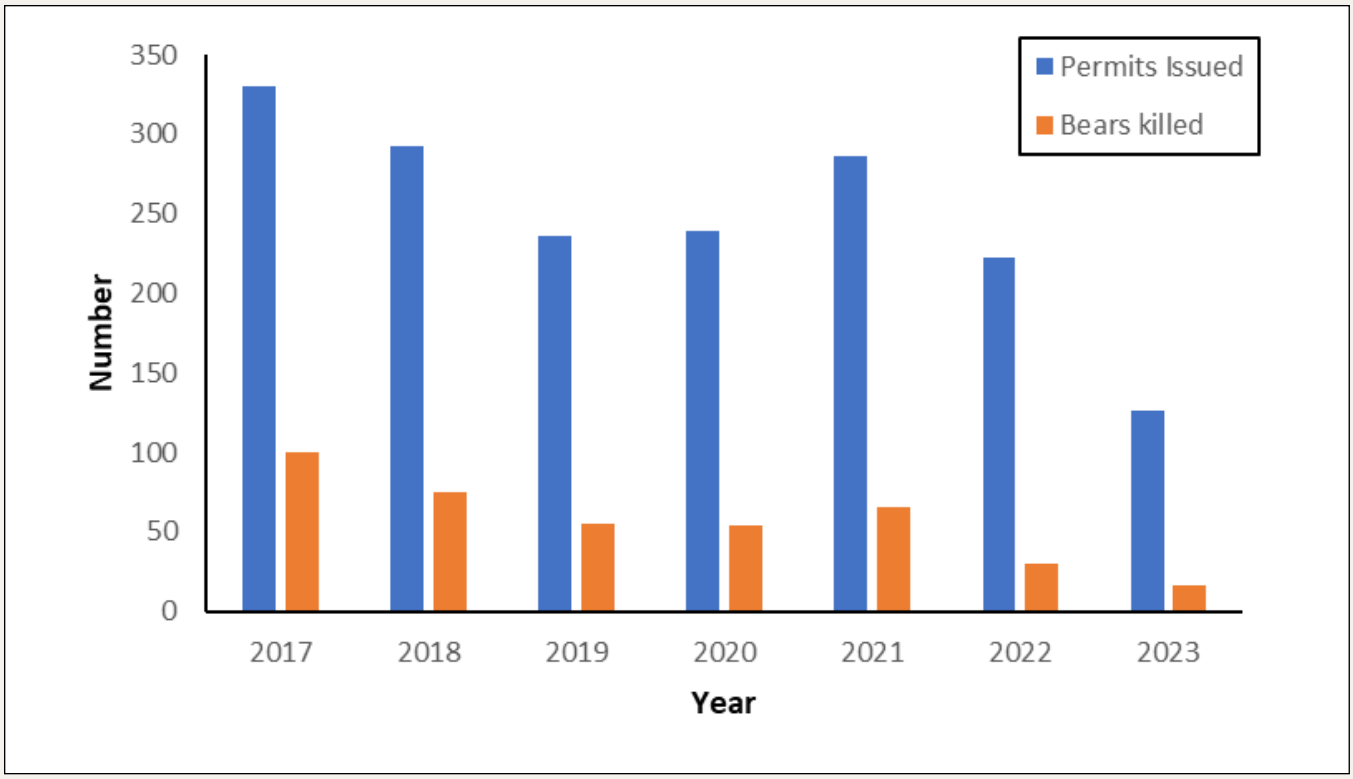

Figure 5. *Number of CDFW-issued black bear depredation permits issued and numbers of black bears killed each year from 2017-2023. CDFW's Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a) was implemented in February 2022 and prioritizes non-lethal conflict mitigation before issuing permits for lethal take.*

During 2017-2023, there was a declining trend in both the number of black bear depredation permits issued total (lethal and non-lethal permits combined) and the numbers of black bears killed under the permits (Fig. 5). The number of black bears killed under depredation permits has decreased annually from 100 in 2017 to 16 in 2023. Moreover, there has also been an annual increase in the percentage of permits issued that do not result in black bears being killed, from 69.7% in 2017 to 87.3% in 2023. Though these trends may partly reflect changes in human attitudes toward black bears, there was also a significant policy shift in 2022 that is likely influencing recent patterns in depredation permit issuance and outcomes. CDFW's Black bear Policy (CDFW 2024a) prioritizes non-lethal conflict mitigation measures before issuing permits for lethal take when possible. Permits for hazing black bears have been issued, although these are still classified as depredation permits.

Key predictors of HBC include the availability of both natural foods and anthropogenic foods, proximity of black bear habitat to humans, and black bear abundance and density (Garshelis et al. 2020a). CDFW does not support diversionary feeding practices, and modifying the availability of natural foods is generally infeasible because periods of scarcity are driven by uncontrollable weather events such as drought, wildfires, late spring frosts, etc. However, maintaining a diversity of habitat types through prescribed fire and other sylvicultural practices may be beneficial (Weaver 2000).

Hunting black bears at a rate high enough to reduce their growth rates and abundance across a large spatial scale can be effective for reducing HBC (Garshelis et al. 2020a). Spring hunting seasons in particular have been highlighted as potentially providing mechanisms to reduce HBC (Hristienko and McDonald 2007) and may have relatively minor effects on population dynamics given that spring harvest is generally very male-biased (Hristienko et al. 2004). Whether hunting would be an effective mechanism to reduce HBC in California remains unclear, however, given that harvest rates over the past decade have been very low (e.g., less than 3% annually of the statewide population) despite an increase in tag sales (CDFW 2024b). There is also substantial public opposition to increasing black bear harvest to a rate that would be effective in controlling populations (CDFW 2022b). It should be noted, however, that the framing and positioning of questions related to hunting (i.e., whether the question specifies that hunting is regulated and used for meat) may strongly affect public acceptance (Duda and Nobile 2010). Regardless, encouraging the public to minimize black bear access to human foods has been the primary tool used to manage HBC recently, in conjunction with non-lethal methods designed to temporarily remove animals from conflict situations (e.g., hazing), and targeted lethal removal of individuals involved in conflicts by CDFW or through the issuance of depredation permits. CDFW's Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a) governs CDFW's response to HBC.

Reducing black bear access to human food can be effective for reducing HBC (Johnson et al. 2018), but black bear resistant containers and associated infrastructure are often cost-prohibitive for individuals and municipalities alike (McCarthy and Seavoy 1994). Even when present, black bear resistant containers are often not used correctly (Lewis et al. 2015). Therefore, planning and coordination at local and state levels will be critical for reducing HBC linked to anthropogenic food sources. Research from North America suggests that availability of anthropogenic food sources may increase bear reproductive and recruitment rates, thereby contributing to increased bear population density on the wider landscape (McLean and Pelton 1990, Gould et al. 2021). Alternatively, there is also evidence that low survival rates in urban environments due to HBC outweigh any increases in fecundity and lead to an "ecological trap" in which wildland bears disperse into urban environments and reduce overall bear density through source-sink dynamics (Beckmann and Lackey 2008, Baruch-Mordo et al. 2014). This information suggests that reducing access to anthropogenic food sources may reduce both HBC and local black bear densities by reducing either recruitment or immigration rates. Reducing black bear access to anthropogenic food also supports human safety (Herrero et al. 2011). Food-conditioned black bears can be potentially dangerous to humans and domestic animals. The first-ever reported human fatality caused by a black bear in California occurred in 2023 in Downieville, Sierra County.

Black bears can have large home ranges and often travel long distances to locate seasonal food sources. Consequently, they frequently cross roads where they are susceptible to vehicle collisions. An average of 111 black bears were reported killed on California roads annually during 2016-2020 (University of California 2021). While reporting rates of black bear-vehicle collisions are probably higher than they are for species that are more commonly killed on roads, such as birds and small mammals (Paul et al. 2014) and black bear carcasses are more likely to be detected by highway workers, it is unknown how these incidental reports compare to the true number of black bears

killed, which is likely higher, as there is no formal reporting structure to document black bear-vehicle collisions. In addition, age and sex information are generally not collected from road-killed black bears, which further limits the ability of these data for informing the impacts of vehicle collisions on black bear populations. CDFW's Black Bear Program is looking into ways to opportunistically collect and include these data in its population monitoring framework. At a population-level scale, vehicle collisions have not been reported to be influential in population dynamics, but at local scales vehicle collisions can have pronounced effects (Brandenburg 1995, Laufenberg et al. 2018).

While further study of the impacts that vehicle collisions have on black bear populations may be warranted, black bear-vehicle collisions are a management concern nonetheless for several reasons. First, they pose a substantial safety risk to people. Between 4-10% of vehicle collisions with large mammals result in human injury (US Department of Transportation 2008). Second, they are financially costly. The average cost of a collision with a deer, including vehicle repair, medical bills, towing and law enforcement, monetary value of the animal and carcass disposal is estimated at $6,700 (US Department of Transportation 2008). Finally, black bear-vehicle collisions generate concern about animal welfare (see Section 5.4), particularly when cubs become orphaned or when animals experience prolonged suffering prior to death or severe injury without death.

3.10 CLIMATE CHANGE, WILDFIRE, DROUGHT, AND LAND USE

The global climate is changing at a faster pace than previously anticipated (Smith et al. 2015, Xu et al. 2018) and scientists expect cumulatively deleterious impacts to wildlife (Pimm et al. 2014, Ceballos et al. 2017, Spooner et al. 2018). In California, climate change is expected to 1) alter vegetation composition of wildlife habitats forcing species to either shift their geographical ranges or otherwise adapt, 2) increase wildfire extent and severity, 3) increase variation in precipitation leading to both extended droughts and periods of severe flooding, 4) create phenological mismatches between wildlife species and their habitat and foraging resources, and 5) exacerbate land use impacts and other anthropogenic stressors on biodiversity (Parmesan 2007, Mann and Gleick 2015, Williams et al. 2019, Huang and Swain 2022).

Wildfires and droughts can impact black bear habitat by altering vegetation structure and/or composition, which black bears rely on for cover, denning, and food. In the short-term following wildfires, black bears may continue to use all areas of a burn, even those burned with high severity (Crabb et al. 2022). Conversely, black bears may avoid burned areas until vegetation recovery occurs (Bard and Cain 2020), and reduced food availability may result in low cub recruitment (Cunningham and Ballard 2004). Either way, wildfires with substantial areas of high burn severity have not been found to be catastrophic for black bears (Crabb et al. 2022, Koel et al. 2019). In the long term, low intensity wildfires generally have positive effects and mosaics of burn ages and intensities produce diverse habitat conditions that provide black bears with necessary cover and forage resources (Young and Beecham 1986, Stratman and Pelton 2007, Crabb et al. 2022).

In particular, low severity fire can diversify food resources for omnivorous mammals such as black bears and thereby possibly mitigate HBC (Weaver 2000, Crabb et al. 2022). These fires can also create

logs and other structural features for denning while maintaining forest cover. Overall, research from California shows that low severity burning at an average annual rate of 2% across forested landscapes benefits black bears and other species (Furnas et al. 2022). The current rate of low severity fire is much lower than this threshold, and it is also lower compared to the mixed severity fire regime that shaped the structure and heterogeneity of California forest over millennia prior to climate change, fire suppression, and other anthropogenic impacts (Taylor and Skinner 2003, Millar et al. 2007). Nonetheless, even in an era of increasing megafires, there is still more low severity than high severity fire in California forests (Fig. 6). As demonstrated by California Native American Tribes and others, prescribed burning can be an effective management tool and surrogate for naturally occurring wildfire that benefits black bears and other wildlife (Connor et al. 2022, Furnas et al. 2022).

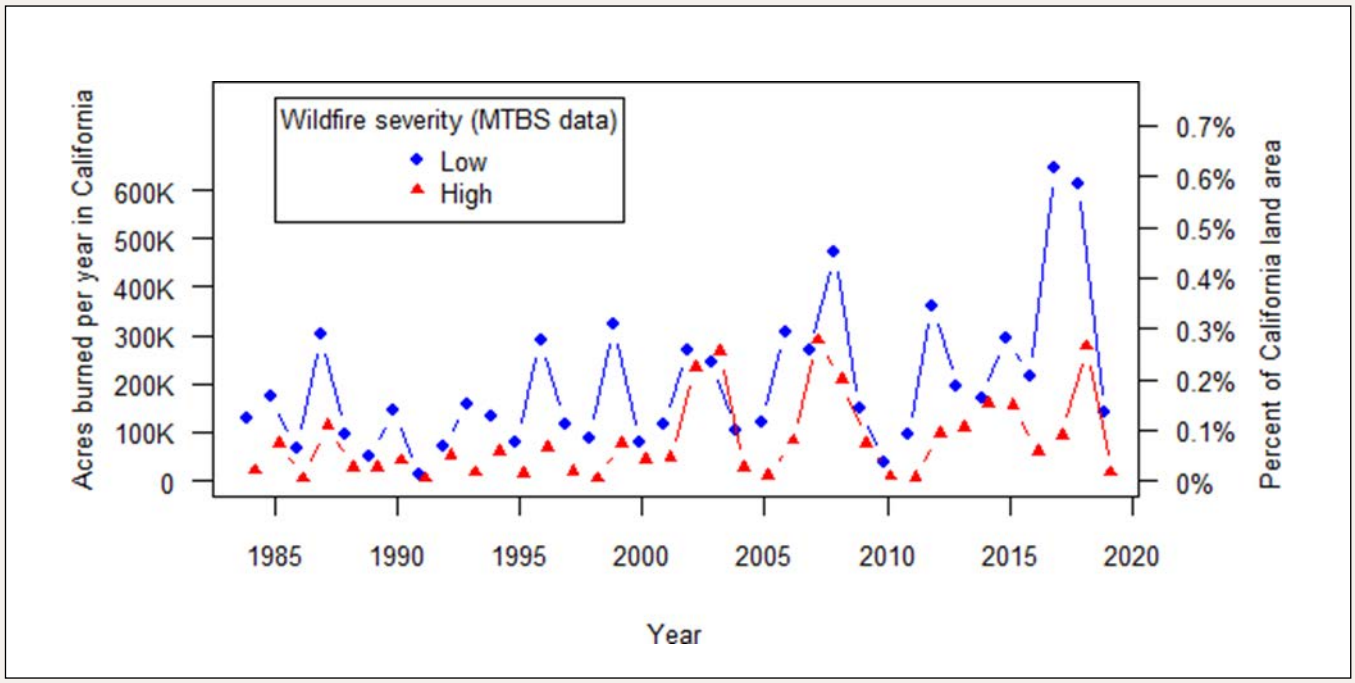

Figure 6. *Low and high burn severity amounts in California through time based on analysis of the Monitoring Trends in Burn Severity database (methods described in Eidenshink et al. 2007) from 1984-2019. Wildfire severity is displayed as both acres burned per year and the percent of California's total land area burned.*

Climate change in conjunction with the availability of human food sources is expected to reduce the average duration of bear hibernation thereby extending the active bear season and potentially exacerbating HBC in some places (Johnson et al. 2017). In systems with little human development, natural food shortages, often associated with droughts, may cause declines in reproduction (Rogers 1976, Elowe and Dodge 1989) but generally do not impact adult survival (Kasbohm et al. 1996, Clark et al. 2005). In these circumstances, food shortages have limited effects on black bear populations (Laufenberg et al. 2018). In developed areas however, natural food shortages may induce black bears to shift their foraging to human foods, increasing their exposure to human-caused mortality (Baruch-Mordo et al. 2014, Laufenberg et al. 2018). For one black bear population near Durango, Colorado, a natural food shortage was associated with the most severe black bear population

decline ever documented over a 1-year period, which was suspected to be the result of much higher-than-normal human-caused mortality rates, primarily vehicle collisions (Laufenberg et al. 2018). Although black bear populations are likely to be resilient to climate change due to their remarkable adaptability to changing environmental conditions (Garshelis et al. 2020b), they may face declines due to interactions between climate change and forest management-induced food shortages and anthropogenic pressures (Baruch-Mordo et al. 2014, Laufenberg et al. 2018, Rettler et al. 2021).

3.11 TRIBAL AUTHORITY AND PERSPECTIVES

Since time immemorial California has been home to a great diversity of Native American Tribes. Although these Tribes vary considerably in terms of language and culture, they share a strong ecological, cultural, and spiritual connection to the land (Rawls 1984). This includes a long history of using fire and other tools to manage habitats for the plant and wildlife resources which supported Tribal peoples in California (Anderson 2005).

European settlement of California severely impacted Tribal populations, their cultures and livelihoods, and their tenure over the land (Rawls 1984, Starr 2005). Yet, approximately 180 distinct Tribes remain active in the state today. Many are providing leadership in wildlife science, conservation, and management (Matthews et al. 2008, Ramos 2022, Connor et al. 2022). This includes a Tribal management plan for black bears (Higley et al. 2006). Black bears are an especially important animal to many California Tribes to which many people ascribe kinship. For example, an annual ceremonial "bear dance" honoring this bond is still practiced by some Tribes. Based on comments provided at the listening sessions described below, the names for black bear in various California Tribal languages include *Virusur*, *Cher'ere*, *Wah'ima,* and *Sa:ts'* among many others.

In Executive Order B-10-11 and reaffirmed in Executive Order N-15-19, the State of California recognizes the sovereign authority of California Tribes over their ancestral territories and activities. Additional actions by the California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA) to integrate the historical knowledge of Tribes support efforts to further incorporate tribal perspectives in scientific and policy discussions. Further, it is the policy of CDFW to notify, consult, and promote collaboration and co-management with Tribes on proposed activities affecting black bears and other wildlife species (CDFW 2014). In June 2022, CDFW notified all California Tribes of our intention to revise this black bear conservation and management plan and requested their input via consultation. After further notification, two online listening sessions were held with Tribes in May 2023. In total, CDFW received and heard comments, interests, and views pertaining to black bears from nine Tribes, which are summarized below (Table 1). The nine Tribes were the Barbareno/Ventureno Band of Mission Indians, the Hoopa Tribe, the Karuk Tribe, the Morongo Band of Mission Indians, the Pit River Tribe, the Quartz Valley Indian Community, the Resighini Rancheria, the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians, and the Yurok Tribe.

Table 1. *Summary of black bear comments, interests, and views expressed by California Native American Tribes. Comments were received during the Tribal review process from January – March 2024 and during two listening sessions held in May 2023. While this table includes summaries of comments received from California Native American Tribes that provided comments on this Plan, we acknowledge that it may not represent the full breadth of perspectives on black bear conservation and management held by all California Native American Tribes.*

SUMMARY OF BLACK BEAR COMMENTS, INTERESTS, AND VIEWS EXPRESSED BY CALIFORNIA NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES	
1.	California Native American Tribes are diverse, representing a variety of perspectives with respect to black bear conservation and management, however, overall black bears and humans are viewed as intrinsically connected spiritually, culturally, and ecologically.
2.	Tribes expressed concerns about the ecological health of habitats supporting black bears and other species and provided recommendations for using prescribed fire to restore those habitats.
3.	Tribes expressed concerns about the need for improved human infrastructure to enable successful non-lethal responses to human-black bear conflict (HBC). This included discussion of the affordability and availability of secure garbage containers.
4.	Tribes noted the need for clarifying the applicability of Tribal ordinances to non-Tribal persons who hunt on Tribal lands.
5.	Tribes noted a desire to streamline a process facilitating Tribes to recover black bears that are killed in collisions with vehicles. This included discussion that black bears are important culturally and spiritually to many California Native American Tribes.
6.	There is a diversity of views among Tribes pertaining to the ethics of black bear hunting, but sport and subsistence hunting of black bears is not common among California Native American Tribes. There is greater (but not widespread) support for killing black bears, in some circumstances, as part of management to mitigate HBC.
7.	One Tribe expressed concern about bear hunting in southern California mountain ranges that overlap their ancestral territories. They requested that CDFW prohibit hunting in any areas where population density is low.
8.	There is interest in combining CDFW wildlife research activities with Tribal youth environmental education programs.
9.	There is also interest in increased collaboration and co-management regarding conservation and management of black bears and other wildlife species. This included discussion about the value of supporting, sustaining, and expanding the capacity of Tribal wildlife research and management departments, and developing agreements for data sharing. It also included discussion of interest in developing approaches for increasing opportunities for Tribal hunting and subsistence use of game species, but this interest was focused on species other than black bears.
10.	One Tribe expressed concern about CDFW's Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a), the Wildlife Incident Reporting system, and the integrated population model. It also requested that CDFW focus on educating communities on how to avoid conflict with black bears and to encourage biologists to be responsive to rural Californians.

3.12 RULEMAKING PROCESS

The California State Legislature has delegated a variety of powers to the Commission. These powers are delegated within California Statutes that comprise FGC). The FGC establishes the basis of fish, wildlife, and native plant management and protection in California, and can only be established and modified by the State Legislature. The FGC more specifically establishes the Commission's authority in fish and wildlife rules, regulations, and policy making, whereas CDFW is designated as the trustee for fish and wildlife resources. CDFW is charged with implementing and enforcing regulations set forth by the Commission, as well as providing biological data and expertise to inform the Commission's decision-making process. Under administrative law, the CCR codifies general and permanent rules and regulations to be enacted by the agency responsible for implementation. The Commission and CDFW work within CCR Title 14 - Natural Resources. Regulations routinely addressed under CCR Title 14 include general harvest regulations including harvest quota, season dates, and hunt zone boundaries. Management features can be adopted, amended, or repealed via the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) rulemaking process. The APA is a requirement by law that allows the public to participate in the adoption of state regulations to ensure that the regulations proposed are clear, necessary, and legally valid.

CDFW provides recommendations for adopting, amending, or repealing regulations based on inventory and monitoring of resources, as well as both biological and social conditions. To change hunting regulations for any species, an additional parallel document is required through the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). CEQA requires all public agencies to evaluate the environmental impacts of projects, including regulation changes which may have potential to significantly affect the environment. CDFW has prepared Environmental Documents for each harvested species, including black bear, on behalf of the Commission. This document serves as a guide for periodic harvest adjustment recommendations within the APA process.

The APA process for enacting new CCR Title 14 regulations generally requires a 12–18-month timeline composed of several public meetings (Table 2). The process generally begins with 2 initial discussion meetings at public meetings of the Wildlife Resources Committee (WRC) which is chaired by one member of the Commission. An initial scoping meeting of the WRC is typically held in May to discuss general rulemaking needs and is followed by a recommendation meeting of the WRC in September to approve or reject moving the rulemaking under consideration forward to present to the Commission. If a rulemaking is approved to move forward by the WRC, the proposed regulation change is presented to the Commission at a public notice hearing in December. A public comment period follows this meeting. In February, a public discussion hearing is held, where the details of the proposed changes are discussed by the Commission and the general public and comments are responded to by CDFW staff. Adoption hearings would then be held in April, where final recommendations are presented by CDFW staff – formed in part by public comments and inquiry and discussion with the Commission. The regulatory framework is a public process that provides multiple opportunities for the public to engage with the Commission and CDFW to manage our shared resources effectively. The Commission has final approval authority to adopt, amend, repeal,

or reject proposals set forth by CDFW or the general public. If a new regulation is approved, CDFW is responsible for implementation. Generally, this occurs in the fall when hunting seasons open.

Table 2. *Administrative process and general timeline for adopting California Code of Regulations Title 14 regulations affecting black bear hunting, conservation, and management.*

ACTION	GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY	TIMEFRAME
Initial scoping	Wildlife Resources Committee	May, year 1
Recommendation to proceed	Wildlife Resources Committee	September, year 1
Notice hearing	Fish and Game Commission	December, year 1
Public discussion	Fish and Game Commission	February, year 2
Adoption vote	Fish and Game Commission	April, year 2
Implementation	California Department of Fish and Wildlife	June-November, year 2

CHAPTER 4
POPULATION MONITORING

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4.1 BEAR CONSERVATION REGIONS

Due to California's geographical size and ecological diversity, black bear populations throughout the state differ in terms of abundance, density, genetic diversity, disease susceptibility, and interactions with humans. Therefore, CDFW intends to monitor black bear populations separately within nine BCRs representative of these potential differences.

Black bear hunting generally runs concurrent with the deer hunting seasons, and the area open to black bear hunting is largely delineated by deer hunt zones. For these reasons CDFW is adopting BCRs conforming to groups of deer zones (Fig. 7). These BCRs also generally conform to different ecological regions and CDFW administrative regions.

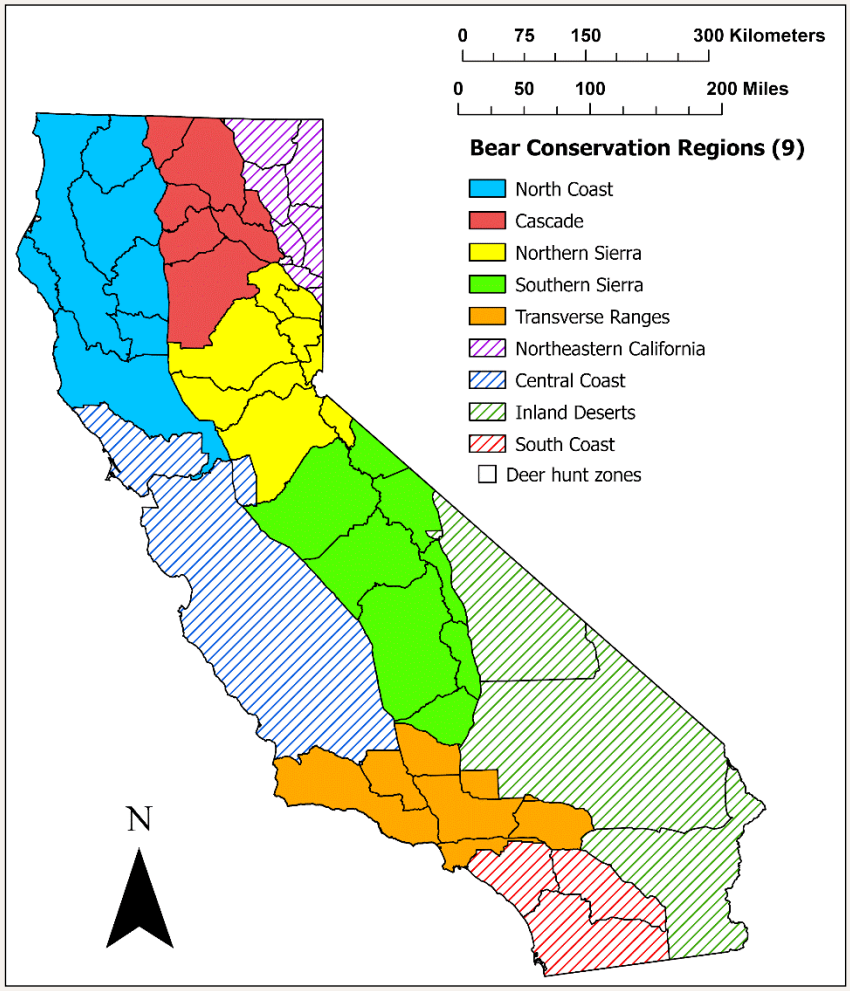

***Figure 7**. Bear Conservation Regions (BCRs). Boundaries are based on the existing black bear hunt zone map, which in turn is based on existing deer hunt zone boundaries. BCRs were delineated based on California's diverse biogeography and ecoregions. Both hunt and no-hunt BCRs are displayed, as well as deer hunt zone boundaries within which population trends would be monitored and harvest limits set. Solid patterns represent BCRs where hunting currently occurs, and dashed patterns represent BCRs where there is currently no hunting.*

The 56,931-km^2 **North Coast** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Region 1, overlaps the Northern California Coastal Ranges and Klamath Mountains ecoregions, and includes deer zones B1—B6, and portions of the A North Unit.

The 29,640-km^2 **Cascade** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Region 1, overlaps the Southern Cascades ecoregion, and includes deer zones C1—C4, X1, X4, and portions of X3a.

The 34,463-km^2 **Northern Sierra** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Region 2, overlaps the Sierra Nevada ecoregion, and includes deer zones D3—D5, X7a, X7b, X8, and portions of X6a and X6b.

The 53,437-km^2 **Southern Sierra** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Regions 4 and 6, overlaps the Sierra Nevada ecoregion, and includes deer zones D6—D9, X9a, X9b, X10, and X12.

The 32,046-km^2 **Transverse Ranges** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Regions 5 and 6, overlaps the Transverse Ranges ecoregion, and includes deer zones D10, D11, D13, D14, and portions of D15, D17, and the A South Unit.

The 16,165-km^2 **Northeastern California** BCR lies entirely in CDFW Region 1, overlaps the Modoc Plateau ecoregion, and includes deer zones X2, portions of X3a, X3b, portions of X4, X5a, X5b, and portions of X6a and X6b.

The 68,284-km^2 **Central Coast** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Regions 3 and 4, overlaps the Central California Coast and Great Valley ecoregions, and includes portions of the A North Unit and A South Unit.

The 93,355-km^2 **Inland Deserts** BCR lies mostly in CDFW Region 6, overlaps the Mojave Desert and Sonoran Desert ecoregions, and includes deer zones D12, D17, and X9c.

The 24,746-km^2 **South Coast** BCR lies in CDFW Regions 5 and 6, overlaps the Southern California Coast and Southern California Mountains and Valleys ecoregions, and includes deer zones D16 and D19 and portions of D15.

Although CDFW intends to monitor black bear populations at the BCR scale, regulatory changes approved by the Commission would be required to modify the statewide annual harvest limit (e.g., currently 1,700 black bears) so that separate limits apply within each BCR. CDFW also plans to monitor black bear populations in unhunted areas to inform conservation and management in these areas and to understand any potential range expansion.

4.2 INTEGRATED POPULATION MODEL

Black bear age and sex structure (i.e., percent of black bears by each year of age for each sex, Fig. 8) is a key source of data that CDFW uses to monitor black bear populations in California. CDFW can use this information to evaluate the effects of hunting and other factors on the statewide black bear population. For over two decades, hunters have provided tooth samples from harvested black bears, a critical data source for CDFW's Black Bear Program. CDFW sends these teeth to a laboratory that counts annual rings visible in each tooth to determine the age of each harvested bear. For many years, CDFW used these data in a mathematical model that estimated the total statewide black bear population size each year by comparing the age structures of males and females to the total number of harvested black bears (Fraser 1976). As males are more frequently harvested than females, there is a greater proportion of them in the younger age classes of harvested bears. This effect dissipates with older bears, so the sex ratio approaches 1:1 at a given age (Fig. 8). The age at which this occurs was then used as a parameter for estimating the total population size. However, a key accuracy assumption of the model was violated when hunter effort and success changed in 2013, when the use of dogs to hunt black bears was discontinued (Harris and Metzgar 1987, CDFW 2022b).

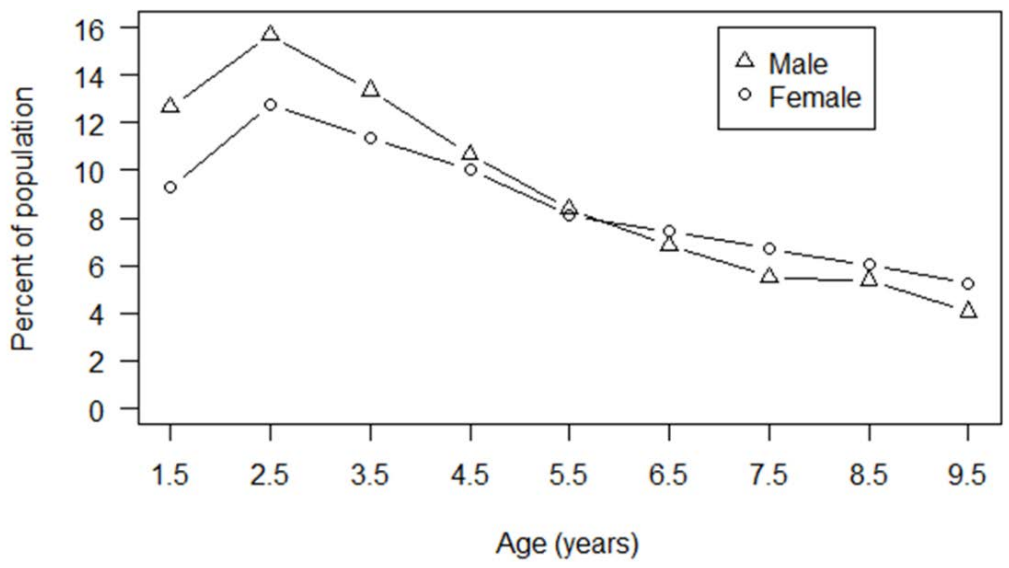

Figure 8. *An example of age and sex structure data for black bears in California. Hunters provide a premolar tooth from each harvested bear (n~1,300 each year) from which the age can be estimated by a laboratory by counting cementum annuli. Males (boars) generally comprise the majority (~60%) of annual take.*

Integrated population models (IPMs) are powerful tools to efficiently combine different types of available information (e.g., population surveys, age and sex structure, survival, and reproductive rates) to better monitor population sizes and trends and understand the drivers of trends (Arnold et al. 2018, Zipkin and Saunders 2018). Recent advances in computing speed and Bayesian algorithms to solve complex problems have led to the increased application of IPMs and other types of advanced hierarchical models in wildlife ecology (Schaub and Kery 2012, Kery and Royle 2021). In

particular, Bayesian models facilitate incorporating multiple sources of data including through the use of "informative priors". Put in other words, final estimates combine inferences from the data being modeled and prior information from other studies. In 2022, CDFW began the process of adapting a black bear IPM originally developed in Wisconsin for use in California (Allen et al. 2018a). The new IPM for California black bears combines the age and sex structure information from tooth sampling with additional information on vital rates (e.g., reproduction and survival) and other factors (e.g., non-reporting rate for hunter harvest) (Connor et al. in review). For the time being, most of the information included in the IPM on vital rates comes from published studies throughout North America. It includes some California information on hunting season adult survival which is expected to be higher in California than in Wisconsin where the IPM was first applied. The California black bear IPM also includes local information on the harvest non-reporting rate based on available data for deer. CDFW does not currently have the non-reporting rate for black bears but will be prioritizing the collection of those data. In the meantime, CDFW is using the deer non-reporting rate due to the substantial overlap between California's deer and black bear hunters.

CDFW also used information from local black bear density studies and species distribution modeling from camera traps to calculate informative priors on the initial value of black bear population size in each BCR (Fig. 9, Fig. 10). The IPM then applies an algorithm called Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) to compute statistical probabilities which it uses to estimate the most likely final values (i.e., posterior distributions) of the population sizes and other model parameters, given the totality of information considered in the model. To get these priors, CDFW used a special type of occupancy model (Royle and Nichols 2003) to estimate how relative abundance varies spatially with covariates (e.g., elevation and forest cover) across the state at thousands of camera trap locations. CDFW then calibrated the camera modeling against black bear densities independently estimated from 11 local studies that used various methods ranging from counts of GPS collared bears to spatial capture-recapture modeling (Arias 2007, Matthews et al. 2008, Fusaro et al. 2017, Owen-Ramos et al. 2022, Peterson 2023, CDFW unpublished data).

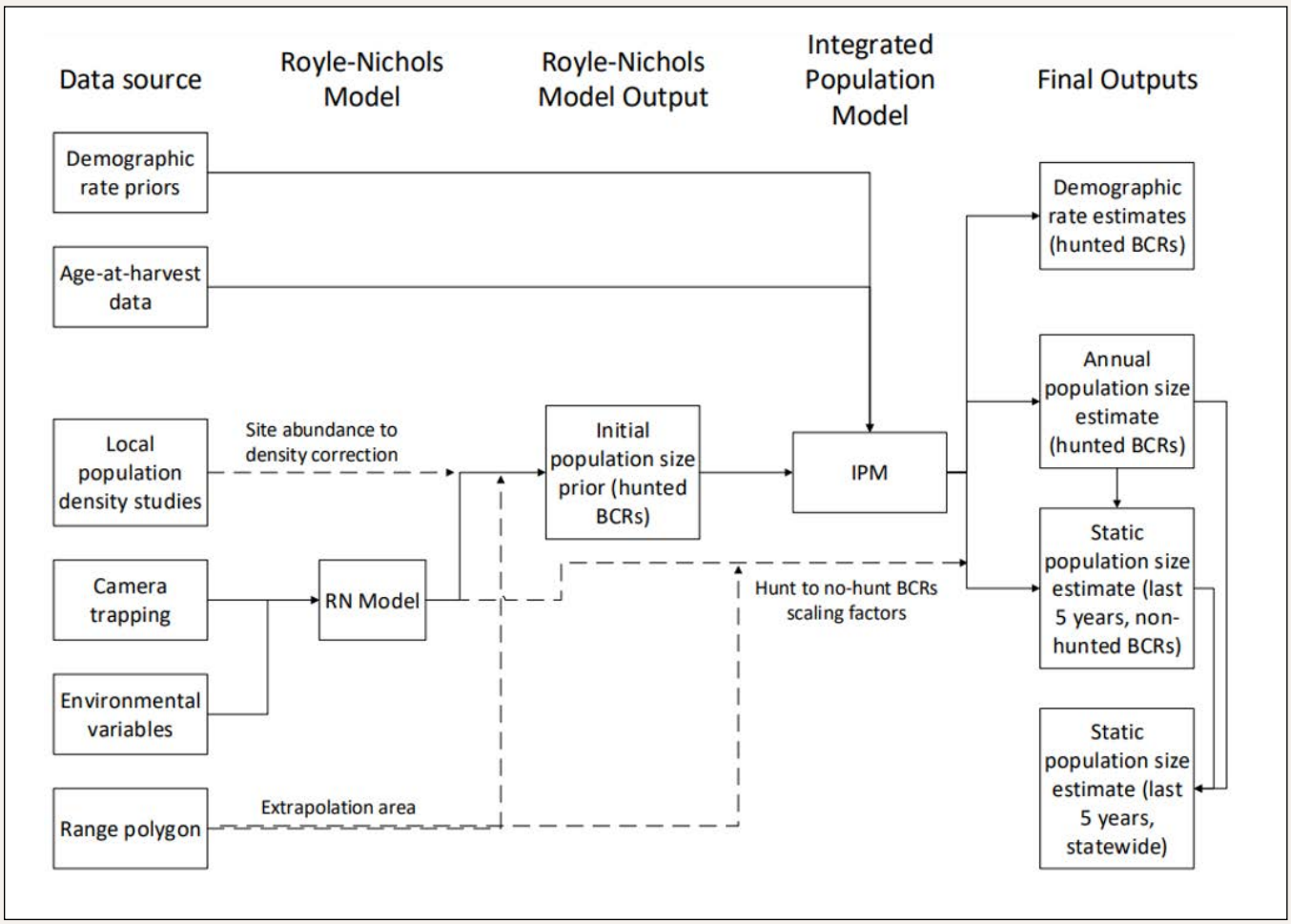

***Figure 9**. A flowchart showing the components and framework of the integrated population model (IPM). Solid lines indicate direct inputs or outputs. Dashed lines indicate modifying or scaling effects. RN refers to the Royle-Nichols occupancy models that are used to predict black bear abundance using camera trap data. IPM refers to the integrated population model which estimates black bear population size and structure. This flowchart depicts the current IPM structure and outputs, but these aspects will be iteratively refined and improved by CDFW's Black Bear Program.*

Using the IPM with currently available data, CDFW estimates a total statewide black bear population (5-year average, 2020–2024) of 59,851 (90% credible interval (CI): 49,412–70,611, Table 3). It is expected that the accuracy and precision of population estimates will improve further as CDFW begins to regularly collect local information on vital rates. In addition, CDFW will be able to better understand the drivers of population dynamics and interactions between black bears and ecological variables as additional data are collected. Nevertheless, CDFW considers the current estimate reliable because it is based on multiple sources of information and a modeling framework that has been shown to be robust to inaccuracies about vital rates (Allen et al. 2018a).

Table 3. *Average estimated black bear population sizes in nine Bear Conservation Regions (BCRs) across California between 2020-2024. Hunter harvest numbers and estimated harvest rates are also presented for hunt BCRs. 90% CI refers to the 90% credible interval.*

BEAR CONSERVATION REGION		POPULATION ESTIMATE (90% CI)	AVERAGE ANNUAL HARVEST	AVERAGE ANNUAL HARVEST RATE
HUNT	**North Coast**	22,555 (16,845–28,196)	442	1.6%–2.6%
	Cascade	13,147 (9,735–16,524)	189	1.1%–1.9%
	Northern Sierra	10,076 (7,592–12,657)	265	2.1%–3.5%
	Southern Sierra	7,860 (6,032–9,649)	268	2.8%–4.4%
	Transverse Ranges	1,645 (1,142–2,143)	55	2.6%–4.8%
NO-HUNT*	**Northeastern California**	2,225 (1,223–3,192)	N/A	N/A
	Central Coast	1,631 (1,076–2,184)	N/A	N/A
	Inland Deserts	230 (122–337)	N/A	N/A
	South Coast	481 (291–666)	N/A	N/A
	Statewide	59,851 (49,412–70,611)	1,219	1.7%–2.5%

**Population estimates in no-hunt BCRs are currently based on spatial predictions from the camera trap-based Royle-Nichols occupancy model (Royle and Nichols 2003) scaled to results from an age-at-harvest-based integrated population model. Thus, estimates in no-hunt BCRs should be interpreted cautiously.*

The IPM also provides strong preliminary evidence that black bear populations have been stable in California over the past decade (Fig. 10). One caveat is that the current modeling approach allows CDFW to extrapolate black bear population size in the no-hunt BCRs using occupancy modeling of camera trap surveys, but the lack of age distribution data outside of hunted regions currently precludes evaluation of population trend in the no-hunt BCRs. This issue could be rectified through the analysis of additional camera trap data and expansion of the age distribution and vital rates monitoring from areas where no hunting currently occurs.

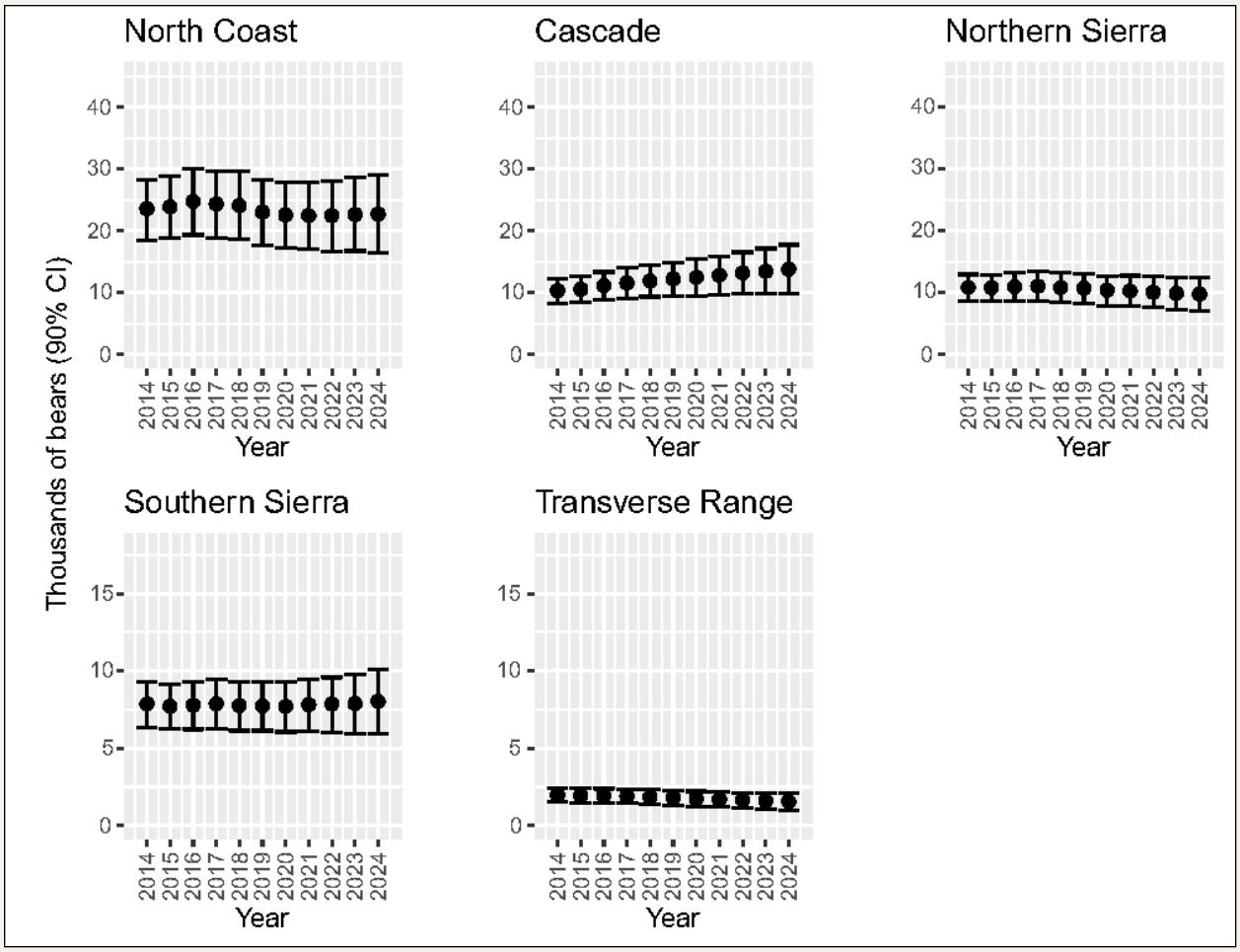

Figure 10. *Preliminary estimated population trends in all California Bear Conservation Regions where hunting occurs based on the integrated population model (IPM) each year from 2014-2024. Trends will become more accurate and precise as additional vital rates data are collected from the field and integrated into the IPM.*

In addition, CDFW fit a second statewide IPM to age-at-harvest data dating back to 1990 to evaluate evidence of longer-term population trends. Because spatial information on harvest was not available before 2013, the data needed were grouped and the model was fit statewide. Additionally, because there were minimal supplementary data and studies to inform population size in 1990, a broad, uninformative prior between 0 and 100,000 was used for initial population size. There was large uncertainty and limited chain convergence in the population size estimates in the early years of the IPM, and no statistically significant evidence of any trend (negative or positive) in black bear population size over the study period. There was also no evidence of a detectable temporal trend in the percent females harvested and median age of harvested females, the raw harvest metrics previously used as management thresholds. That said, given the relatively low proportion of black bears harvested in California and limited amount of supplemental data and studies before 2013, this estimate of population trend since 1990 should be interpreted with caution.

Regarding the population estimate and associated 90% CI, it is important to note that the population estimate (a point estimate) is a single value that represents a single best estimate of the average

population size over the last five years based on the current data and model. However, because full censuses of wildlife populations are generally infeasible and statistical models that estimate their total size from samples always contain some level of uncertainty, the point estimate is accompanied by a 90% credible interval. This interval represents a range within which the true population size is likely to fall, given the current data and assumptions, with a 90% probability. Essentially, while the point estimate is our best single estimate, the credible interval reflects the relative uncertainty around that estimate and the range within which the actual population size is likely to fall. It is also important to understand that these estimates population size and the associated 90% credible interval are just that – estimates – and as new data, such as vital rates information, additional harvest data, and the effects of environmental variables, are incorporated into the IPM, both the point estimate and the credible interval are likely to shift. This is an expected outcome of CDFW's iteratively improving understanding of black bear populations over time. Changes in estimates or trends should not be a cause for alarm but rather a reflection of the dynamic nature of black bears populations and the increasing precision of the science used to study them. CDFW's focus is on continually refining these estimates to better inform and guide black bear conservation and management into the future.

Based on the age distributions and other sources of data included in the IPM, the model is estimating a hunting season survival rate that is higher and more precise than the prior information CDFW included in the modeling (Fig. 11). The updated posterior estimate makes sense considering that there is less hunting pressure in California than in other regions of North America. The current modeling approach, however, highlights the need for designated local study areas throughout California to monitor black bear vital rates and other information, to complement the age and sex structure data used in the IPM. The locations of these study areas should be chosen to represent the range of black bear habitats across California and within BCRs. Vital rates (metrics of population dynamics such as mortality and recruitment per unit time, Kohyama et al. 2018) within study areas could be monitored through a combination of GPS telemetry collars, den checks, camera grids, hair snares, fecal DNA, and other methods. Vital rates could also be estimated outside of these study areas using the thousands of camera traps surveyed in California each year, through analyzing how the number of cubs per adult female photographed changes each month. Additionally, CDFW intends to explore options for gathering information about pregnancy status inferred from the same tooth samples used to estimate ages of harvested bears. Thinner tooth cementum annuli rings are often a signal of pregnancy in female bears, but methodological uncertainties will need to be formally addressed if the data are included in the IPM (Allen et al. 2017).

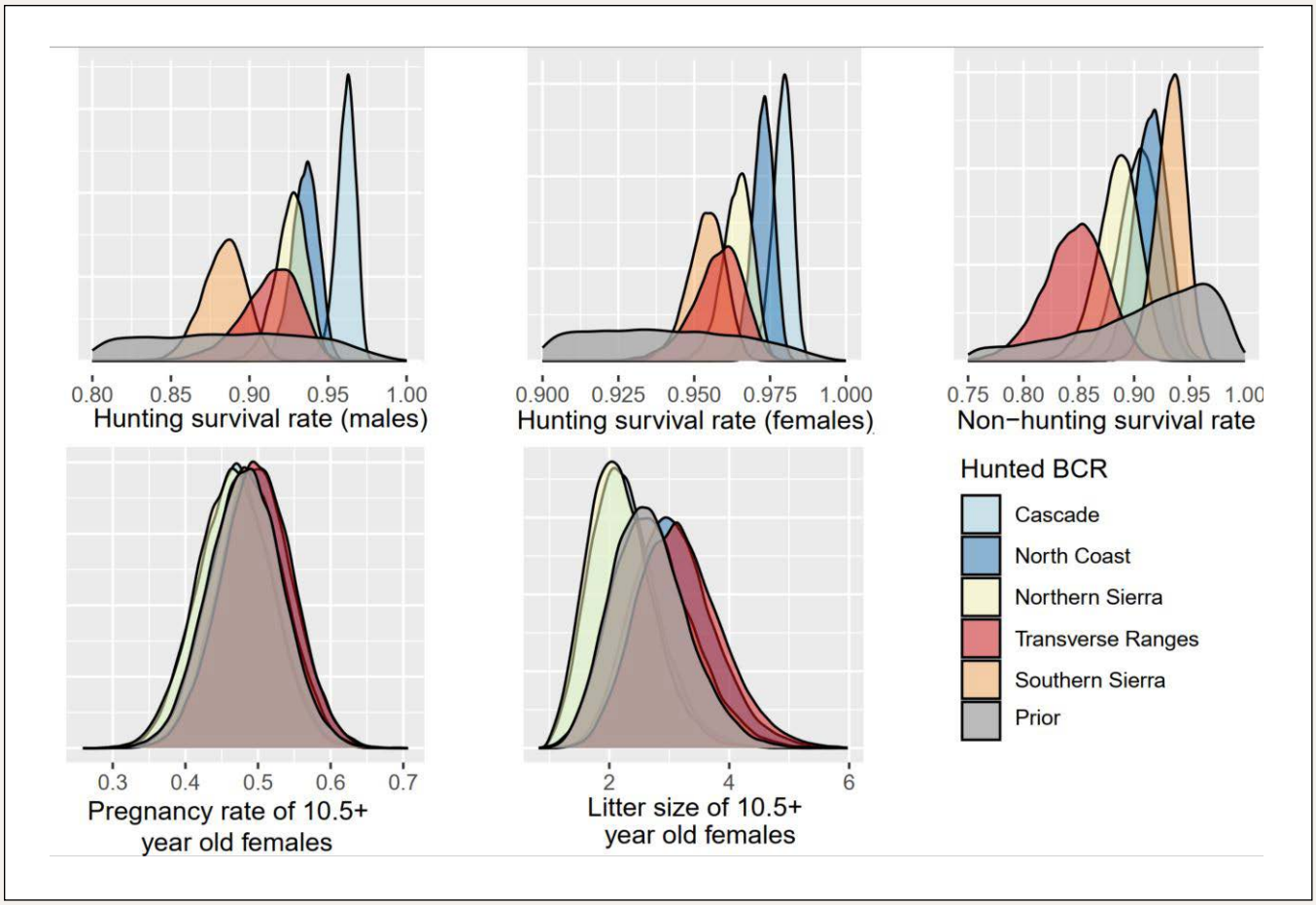

Figure 11. *Prior and posterior distributions of five black bear vital rate parameters from the integrated polulation model (IPM) across the five Bear Conservation Regions (BCRs) where hunting occurs. The survival rate values come from the second year of the model run (2014), while the fecundity parameters do not vary annually in the model. Posteriors for the different BCRs are depicted in different colors with transparency for ease of visualizing overlapping distributions. As additional vital rates data are collected from the field and integrated into the IPM, the estimates will become both more accurate and precise.*

Another source of potential bias in the IPM is that the age structure data are based on the ages of harvested black bears. While the age structure of harvested bears may not be fully representative of the age structure in the total population, the IPM can account for different harvest rates faced by different sex and age classes by estimating age, sex, and year-specific hunting season survival rates (Allen et al. 2018a). Following the recommendations of Allen et al. (2018b), CDFW made additional adjustments to priors included in the IPM to offset the effects of expected age distribution bias in the black bear harvest. Additionally, CDFW aims to develop independent methods to sample the ages of non-harvested black bears. CDFW intends to compare the age distributions of harvested and non-harvested black bears, and use this comparison to adjust the IPM, if necessary (e.g., double sampling, Cochran 1977). CDFW expects that this adjustment would require a substantially smaller sample of non-hunted black bears with respect to the large amount of age data provided by hunters.

Spatial capture-recapture (SCR) modeling using field collection of genetic samples is a powerful method for robustly estimating bear abundance (Royle et al. 2013). CDFW does not need to rely on this method for black bears as much as for other species such as deer (Furnas et al. 2018), because of the age distribution data available for both sexes used in the IPM. CDFW did use SCR from local genetic studies (e.g., Owen-Ramos et al. 2022) for providing prior information on bear densities used in the IPM. To improve precision and accuracy of the IPM, CDFW plans to periodically conduct additional genetic surveys among the designated local study areas for updating local densities used as priors in the IPM.

CDFW intends to develop a Black Bear Monitoring Plan for California following completion of this Plan. It will provide greater detail on the data inputs and structure of the IPM, and protocols, timelines, and logistics for collecting all the necessary data statewide and within local study areas. This will be crucial to make sure appropriate data are being collected for use in the IPM.

4.3 OTHER POPULATION INDICATORS AND HARVEST METRICS

Monitoring how black bear population size varies by BCR and year (i.e., using the IPM) is the primary scientific information CDFW needs to conserve the species throughout the state and ensure regulated hunting is sustainable. Vital rates (e.g., recruitment and survival) are key inputs into the IPM which will also provide CDFW with the ability to better understand the potential causes of any population trend. Some of the methods to estimate vital rates will involve deploying GPS collars on adult black bears, using GPS data to locate and monitor dens, and using camera traps to estimate litter size and cub recruitment.

In combination with population and vital rates estimates, CDFW intends to use other metrics to inform its adaptive management of black bears as described in Chapter 6. These metrics include those CDFW previously used in the absence of robust population estimates: 1) the average (or median) age of female bears ascertained from the same age distribution data used in IPM, and 2) the percentage of harvested bears that are females ascertained from harvest success reporting required of hunters (CDFG 1998). When possible, CDFW staff will confirm reported bear sex when handling bears to extract teeth. This approach of using harvest-based metrics to guide sustainable levels of hunter harvest has been used by many other state wildlife agencies throughout North America (IDFG 1999, WGFD 2007, NYDEC 2014, Allen et al. 2018a, Allen et al. 2018b).

CDFW maintains a database of harvest statistics of annual black bear tags sold and the mandatory reporting information on harvest locations and dates. Besides using this information to inform population monitoring, the information is used to assess factors affecting hunter success at the BCR scale.

CHAPTER 5
OTHER DATA FOR INFORMING CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT

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5.1 GENETIC DIVERSITY

Brown et al. (2009) found that genetic diversity among California black bears is substantial and similar to that of other states (Brown et al. 2009, Clarke et al. 2001, Paetkau et al. 1998, Paetkau and Strobek 1994). However, given the age of this study, these estimates require an update. CDFW is currently collaborating with the University of California, Santa Cruz to conduct a statewide genomic study (the California Conservation Genomics Project) to assess genetic diversity, population structure, and adaptive differentiation of black bears. This study will serve as a baseline assessment that can be used to evaluate genetic diversity in subsequent years. Given the substantial genetic diversity, minimal population structure, and high connectivity among California black bears, there are currently few conservation concerns regarding genetics. Given the time lag between when a population may experience anthropogenically induced reductions in size and/or connectivity versus when the genetic effects of such events become detectable, statewide efforts to re-estimate genetic diversity should occur every 10-20 years. On that schedule, CDFW scientists should estimate standardized measures of genetic diversity (e.g., heterozygosity, allelic richness, etc.), as well as re-evaluate genetic population structure. Both can provide insights regarding whether anthropogenic activities have significantly fragmented available habitat or reduced population size. To facilitate these updates, CDFW will continue to build and maintain a DNA archive for black bears throughout the state.

5.2 MOVEMENT ECOLOGY AND CONNECTIVITY

California Assembly Bill 2344 (Safe Roads and Wildlife Protection Act) was enacted in 2022 and provides new authority and funding to support the evaluation of wildlife connectivity across roads, and other barriers, to benefit wildlife populations and reduce vehicle collisions. In part in response to these priorities, CDFW will develop a Black Bear Monitoring Plan for California to guide how to most efficiently deploy GPS collars on black bears to better understand their spatial ecology and vulnerability to vehicle collisions. For example, autocorrelated kernel density estimators can be used to estimate bear home range sizes and understand factors associated with differences in those ranges (Fleming et al. 2015), and GPS collar data will also allow for detailed analyses of black bear movement and habitat selection through methods such as Brownian bridge movement models and integrated step selection functions (Koehler and Pierce 2003, Thurfjell et al. 2014). Results from these analyses will allow for better predictions of where black bears cross roads and where vehicle strikes are most prevalent , which will help inform mitigation efforts like the installation of wildlife road crossings (Zeller et al. 2020).

A secondary purpose of the GPS collars will be to estimate survival rates, and how they change over space and time. As noted in Section 4.2, vital rates are a key source of information included in the IPM to monitor black bear populations.

Additionally, in 2022, CDFW initiated a project to document the space use of black bears involved in HBC and cubs released from rehabilitation facilities. Over the next 3-5 years, fine-scale habitat use data (i.e., 12-24 fixes per day) will be collected from up to 250 black bears fitted with GPS collars. Collars fitted to adults will be scheduled for automatic drop-off for 2 years and collars fitted to yearlings or small juveniles will last for 9 months to accommodate increase in body size. This data can be used to inform habitat selection in relation to environmental factors (e.g., forest cover, riparian areas, fires, droughts, etc.), improve understanding of black bear road crossings, and evaluate the ability of non-lethal management tools for altering conflict behavior.

CDFW and other researchers are increasingly placing cameras at wildlife crossings below or above roads to document and evaluate the effectiveness of these structures for facilitating wildlife connectivity (Ng et al. 2004, Caldwell and Klip 2020). Cameras in these settings provide information on the species using connectors, the times of day they are more likely to use these structures, and interactions among species, for instance whether prey species such as deer are at greater risk of ambush by predators such as mountain lions. These data could help inform an expanded assessment of the importance of underpasses and overpasses to reduce vehicle collisions with black bears and the degree to which black bears alter the behavior of other species using these structures.

Roadkill data is also relevant to mitigating traffic collisions and other aspects of wildlife conservation and management (Schwartz et al. 2020). The California Department of Transportation maintains a wildlife roadkill database including species, date, road number, and mile marker location. Further, the UC Davis Road Ecology Center compiles some of these data and other sources of citizen science wildlife roadkill observations in another database (Shilling and Waetjen 2015).

5.3 DISEASE

Collecting biologic samples and associated metadata (age, sex, date, location, etc.), whether for archive or immediate analysis, is important to inform managers about the health, disease status, and HBC involvement of individual animals within the context of populations. If sample collections are from a large and diverse enough subset of one or more populations, results either from a point in time or, better yet, across time can collectively provide significant information on health and disease status of populations. Trends in results could indicate changes in population health. CDFW and its partners maintain multiple tissue sample archives including serum, whole blood, hair, formalin-fixed paraffin embedded tissues, and various fresh tissues collected from black bear mortality investigations, management actions, and hunter harvests. CDFW will continue to collect and archive these samples so they will be available for future use. The value of maintaining this archive is that if a health or disease related issue does emerge, samples are available that could be used to assess over space and time, giving managers a better understanding of any potential impacts.

5.4 ANIMAL WELFARE

One of the primary animal welfare concerns of CDFW is the disposition of orphaned black bear cubs. Up to 30 cubs are assessed for care annually by CDFW veterinarians for placement in one of four permitted rehabilitation facilities in the state. Monitoring of these bears following release from

rehabilitation facilities with GPS collars began in 2022. Information on short-term (i.e., 9-month) survival, causes of mortality, and conflict behavior of the animals will be compared to that of wild bears to evaluate and/or improve practices for management of orphaned cubs.

5.5 HUMAN INTERACTIONS WITH BLACK BEARS

CDFW intends to continue to maintain and use its WIR database to monitor HBC trends. The public can submit reports online directly to the WIR, or a CDFW staff member can enter a report on the public's behalf. The report consists of the date the incident occurred, the species of wildlife involved, the address of the property, the approximate GPS coordinates, and a brief description of the incident.

CDFW's Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a) defines different types (categories) of bear incidents requiring a response:

1) **Conflict bear:** A catch-all term for any bear that requires response due to its behavior or situation, including animal welfare bears, habituated bears, and "no harm/no foul" bears which may require assistance returning to nearby habitat.

2) **Depredation bear:** A bear that is threatening to, damaging, or destroying property for which a revocable depredation permit has been requested and can be issued in accordance with FGC.

3) **Public safety bear:** A bear demonstrating aggressive action that has resulted in physical contact with a human; or a bear exhibiting an immediate threat to public health and safety.

Once a WIR report has been submitted, it is reviewed by a CDFW staff member. If the incident warrants further investigation or action, the staff member will follow up with the reporting party and often performs a site visit to inspect the situation firsthand. For black bears, this may involve providing information on conflict avoidance and mitigation techniques and coexistence. If the incident is a depredation concern, the depredation permit process may be initiated per the steps in the Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a).

Human dimensions studies on the quality of human interactions with wildlife including black bears focus on both the general public, particularly those living in black bear habitat, and California's black bear hunters. Specifically, understanding the factors influencing effective implementation by the public of preventative measures to reduce HBC will be important for effective conservation (Baruch-Mordo et al. 2011). Further research on how the California public values black bears will be necessary to better estimate and manage social tolerance levels for the species in different settings and help set conservation goals accordingly (Vaske et al. 2022, Delie et al. 2023). Additionally, understanding the experiences of California's black bear hunters will be useful for predicting hunter effort, interest in black bear hunting, and evaluating the role of hunter harvest in black bear conservation and management. Such work can help identify the behavior of hunters and the barriers and limitations that hunters face. Hunter satisfaction surveys are the easiest surveys for CDFW to perform because CDFW has the contact information of hunters purchasing a black bear tag or hunting license. For

most surveys of the general public, CDFW would need to purchase a survey panel or sample to have a scientifically robust sample. CDFW aims to continue to conduct such surveys of hunters as part of its outreach efforts.

There is a wealth of other social science studies on human and black bear interactions. These studies transcend disciplines and include, but are not limited to, research on the sociology, psychology, anthropology, economics, communication, and political science aspects of human and bear interactions. A full review of this literature is beyond the scope of this Plan. Because this research encompasses so many disciplines and requires disparate expertise in so many fields, it is important for CDFW's Black Bear Program to partner and collaborate with other research institutions. An example of this was a recent collaboration with data science interns at the University of San Francisco to extract and analyze social media posts about black bears from X (formerly known as Twitter) throughout California during 2010-2022. A preliminary analysis of emotional sentiment using data science methods suggests that the predominant sentiments towards black bears were ambivalence (38%), fear (24%), and joy (19%) and that there were seasonal shifts in the relative frequency of these sentiments (Fig. 12, Ai 2023). These projects can serve as templates for future collaborations between CDFW and other researchers to continue to study human and black bear interactions.

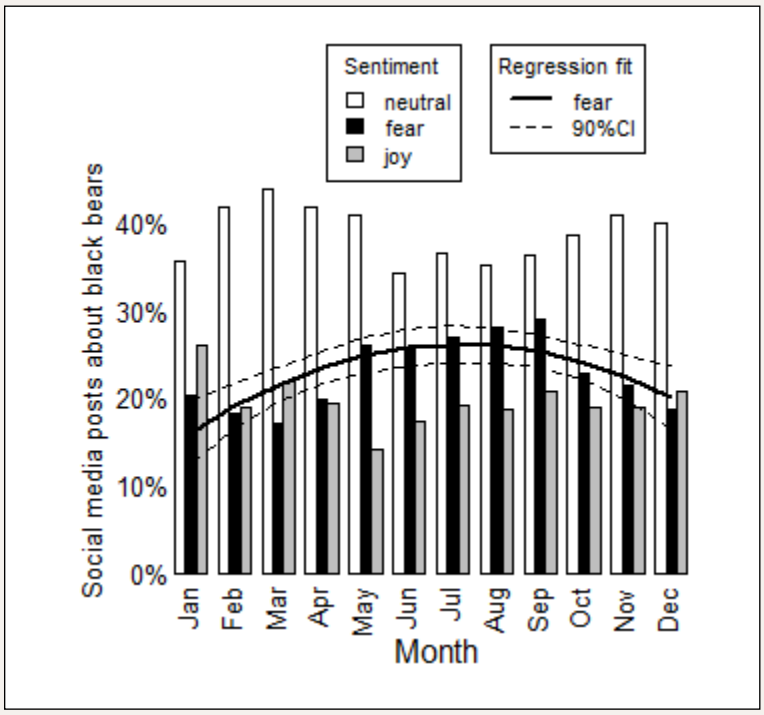

Figure 12. *Analysis of emotional sentiments expressed within black bear social media posts from California from 2010-2022. Data science methods were applied to remove non-wildlife related tweets (e.g., Black Bear Diner) and to infer emotional content of phrases and sentences. Results suggest negative sentiments peaked during summer when human wildlife conflict incidents are more prevalent (Ai 2023).*

CHAPTER 6
ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT

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6.1 CONSERVING AND MANAGING ECOLOGICALLY FUNCTIONAL BLACK BEAR POPULATIONS AND THEIR HABITATS

An ability to estimate and monitor bear population abundances statewide and regionally constitutes the foundation of CDFW's approach to meeting its conservation management goals for black bears. CDFW intends to apply population information within an adaptive management framework for guiding, supporting, and communicating decisions affecting hunting, HBC, and other conservation and management actions for black bears (Walters 1986, Fig. 13). This adaptive approach will provide CDFW with the flexibility to adjust its approach to black bear conservation and management based on the most up-to-date data and evidence.

As detailed in Chapter 4, CDFW plans to monitor black bear population totals and their trends within each BCR. Consistent with the goal to maintain ecologically functional black bear populations, if there is a conservation or management concern about population performance, CDFW plans to use the IPM to follow up with an evaluation of vital rates, associations with specific stressors (e.g., harvest, habitat, climate, food availability, fire, etc.), and related conservation metrics (e.g., genetic diversity, disease). If concern remains, CDFW would attempt to apply the IPM to simulate expected future conditions and provide a population viability analysis to help quantify the conservation risk (Penman et al. 2022). Moreover, in addition to using data from GPS collared black bears to monitor vital rates, CDFW is also looking into ways to collect and interpret data from unmarked bears (e.g., mortalities caused by poaching, vehicle collisions, or poisoning) to augment its population monitoring approach. CDFW would rely on findings from these analyses and assessments to inform any recommendations to the Commission about regulatory changes including (but not limited to) hunting quotas, methods, and seasons. CDFW would also use its findings to inform other potential conservation and management responses, including initiating new research and collaborating with external partners (federal and state agencies, tribes, non-government organizations, private landowners) on developing conservation approaches which could include forest and fire management strategies for improving black bear habitat.

As discussed in Section 3.1, there is a goal to maintain ecologically functional black bear populations, which are often abundant and common. This may pose conservation and management challenges, however, because areas where black bears are abundant and common can experience high rates of HBC, adversely impacts to other wildlife species and high incidence of disease (see Chapter 3 and Appendix 1 for greater detail). If there is a concern about black bear overpopulation within a BCR and associated impacts on humans or other wildlife species, CDFW would use its population monitoring approach and adaptive management framework to assess how overabundance contributes to the given concern as it pertains to its conservation and management goals for black bears. CDFW would then evaluate and appropriately implement management actions for addressing the concern. These actions include the application of educational and public outreach approaches included in CDFW's Black Bear Policy (CDFW 2024a) and working with local municipalities and other groups to provide expanded access to secure waste disposal and other infrastructure that reduces the availability of

anthropogenic food sources to black bears (Johnson et al. 2018). CDFW plans to use its IPM-based population monitoring approach to evaluate whether reduced levels of HBC lead to reductions in recruitment and population size. Specifically, CDFW aims to coordinate vital rates monitoring among groups of black bears representative of different levels of HBC and utilization of anthropogenic food and shelter resources. This will help CDFW assess whether reducing attractant-based HBC leads to either lower regional population size via reduced recruitment or lower local density via reduced immigration. CDFW will continue to evaluate the application of non-lethal strategies for managing the potential effects of black bear predation on ungulates and other species of management or conservation concern. For example, outside of California relocation of black bears off elk (*Cervus elaphus*) calving grounds has been used to improve calf recruitment (Yarkovich et al. 2011).

As black bears have recently expanded their range in some areas of California (Section 3.2), effecting a potential for increased hunting opportunity and increased HBC, CDFW is prioritizing analysis of occurrence (e.g., cameras) and movement (e.g., GPS collars) monitoring in these areas. If necessary, CDFW will adjust boundaries or create additional BCRs to reflect the changing distribution of black bear populations.

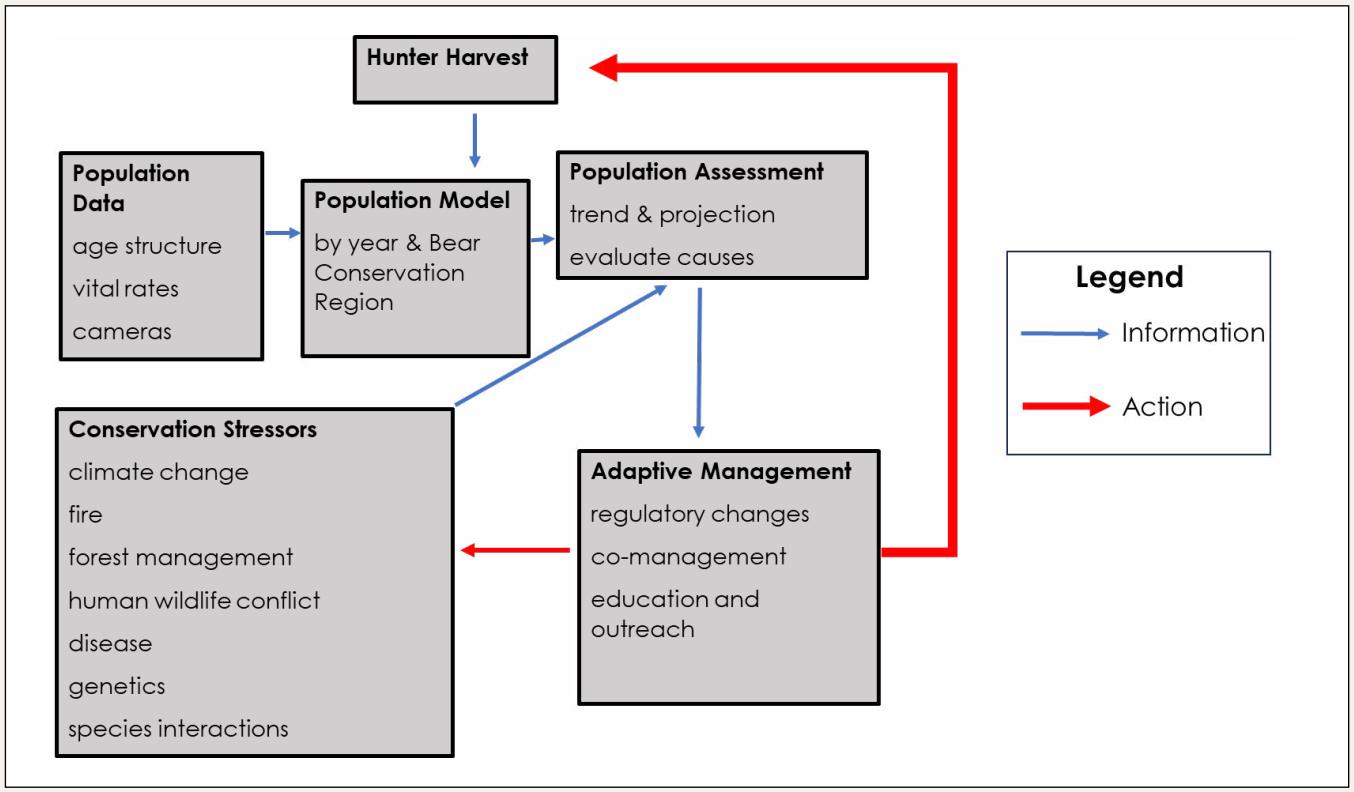

Figure 13. *Adaptive management framework for using population data, and other information, to inform black bear conservation and management in California. The framework differentiates between information and action, the former of which provide essential information and data to execute the former using an evidence-based approach and the best available science.*

6.2 CONSERVING AND MANAGING GENETICALLY DIVERSE BLACK BEAR POPULATIONS

By monitoring and reassessing black bear genetic diversity every 10 to 20 years (Section 5.1), CDFW will be able to determine if anthropogenic activities have significantly fragmented habitat and limited gene flow. Should such situations occur, CDFW plans to use other existing and future data sources (e.g., from GPS collared individuals, road-kill surveys, etc.) to identify locations where mitigation projects to improve connectivity (e.g., highway crossing structures, habitat corridor protection and enhancement) could occur.

6.3 CONSERVING AND MANAGING DISEASE-RESILIENT BLACK BEAR POPULATIONS

Black bear populations currently appear to be stable and disease-resilient in California. CDFW will continue to opportunistically surveil black bears for emerging health or disease concerns through mortality investigations and routine sample collections from management actions or conflict black bears. In particular, CDFW aims to research idiopathic encephalitis in black bears, which can substantially alter black bear behavior and has been suggested to exacerbate HBC (Sinnott et al. 2022).

6.4 PROVIDING BLACK BEAR HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

FGC section 1801, CDFW aims to analyze and assess black bear population data, and other sources of information including data on hunter opportunity and success, to inform any recommendations to the Commission about changes to hunting regulations (e.g., tag limits, seasons, methods of take).

CDFW's primary analytical tool for determining sustainable harvest levels would be the IPM combined with simulation of the future population trajectory under different harvest scenarios.

As CDFW will be monitoring black bear populations at the BCR scale, it makes sense to manage hunting levels, seasons, and methods of take at this scale. Regulatory changes (CCR Title 14) would be required for this to be possible. This is because current regulations set a 1,700 black bear annual harvest limit at the state level.

CDFW intends to continue to promote hunter ethics through hunter education activities.

6.5 MANAGING HUMAN-BLACK BEAR CONFLICT AND CONSIDERATION OF ANIMAL WELFARE

Although concerns about HBC and conserving ecologically functional populations are linked (see Section 6.1), management of HBC is a broader issue that is largely addressed in a separate policy (CDFW 2024a).

This policy places a high priority on animal welfare. Specifically, the policy prioritizes use of non-lethal, corrective actions (e.g., eliminating attractants and adding bear-proofing structures) before authorizing depredation permits for killing conflict bears. The annual number of black bears taken under depredation permits has decreased since 2017 and averages around 60 bears per year. These losses amount to less than 0.1% of the state population and are unlikely to have detectable population level impacts. Additionally, CDFW will continue to coordinate with rehabilitation

facilities around the state to ensure humane and effective veterinary care for black bears recovered during wildfires and other circumstances. Further, CDFW veterinarians will continue to lead review of capture plans required for research investigations that include the capture and temporary immobilization of black bears to place GPS collars or for other purposes. These capture plans safeguard animal welfare by specifying methods of capture, proper use of immobilization drugs, and monitoring of the physical and psychological health of captured animals.

CDFW intends to continue to consider animal welfare in its planning activities and regulatory change proposals affecting regulated hunting. Besides conserving ecologically functional, genetically diverse, and disease-resilient black bear populations, and consistent with efforts to promote hunter ethics (see section 6.4), CDFW will consider the effects of hunting seasons and methods of take on animal welfare.

6.6 COMMUNICATION AND OUTREACH ABOUT BLACK BEARS

CDFW plans to produce an annual report on the status of California black bear populations at the BCR scale which it will post on its website by September 15th each year. The report will include estimates and trends for population sizes, vital rates, and harvest statistics. The report will discuss emerging conservation or management issues and identify areas requiring new, focused research to further investigate those issues.

Additionally, the CDFW Statewide Black Bear Coordinator regularly leads meetings of Black Bear Working Groups (i.e., CDFW regional biologists and subject area experts) to discuss black bear conservation and management issues and implementation of this Plan.

6.7 CO-MANAGEMENT OF BLACK BEARS WITH TRIBES AND OTHER PARTNERS

Consistent with policy (CDFW 2014), CDFW intends to continue to notify and consult with Tribes regarding any regulatory change proposals involving black bears. CDFW also plans to prioritize co-management opportunities with Tribes including actions that address comments summarized in Table 1. Other potential opportunities include potential funding to help support and sustain Tribal wildlife conservation and research programs and collaboration on population monitoring of black bears.

CDFW will actively seek opportunities to partner with Tribes, federal and state agencies, hunter and animal welfare interest groups, and others to collaborate on 1) research studies, 2) habitat improvement activities (e.g., prescribed fire, forest management, food availability, movement connectivity, climate adaptation), and 3) human infrastructure programs (e.g., increasing access to secure waste disposal, electric fencing, and educational outreach about their proper use) that are likely to benefit stable black bear populations and minimize HBC.

6.8 PERIODIC REVIEW AND UPDATING OF THE BLACK BEAR CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR CALIFORNIA

CDFW aims to review and update this Plan in its entirety every 10 years and update individual sections as necessary.

CHAPTER 7
RESEARCH, RESOURCES, AND ORGANIZATIONAL SUPPORT REQUIRED FOR PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

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7.1 DATA COLLECTION

This Plan provides a general summary of the types of data that will need to be collected for use in population modeling and other sorts of analyses to inform effective conservation and management of black bears in California. CDFW will also need to develop a Black Bear Monitoring Plan for California that details the logistics for sustaining collection of these data over time. Such a plan could take multiple years to develop; it would need to include specifics on the locations of the local study areas where recruitment and survival data would be collected and where genetic spatial capture-recapture surveys would occur for validating population estimates from the IPM. The logistical considerations would include equipment, samples sizes, the scheduling of surveys, and CDFW staff in Regions and Headquarters required to administer this work. CDFW would also need to identify suitable and sufficient sources of funding to cover the anticipated actions.

In the first few years of implementing new and expanded black bear population monitoring efforts, CDFW will need to prioritize research of new survey and analytical methods, especially for vital rates and the most efficient design of genetic spatial capture-recapture studies. Currently, CDFW relies on the use of the teeth from harvested bears as the primary source of information on age distribution. However, the estimation of DNA methylation levels is an emerging and potentially promising alternative method that CDFW plans to investigate. Higher DNA methylation levels, which can be estimated from blood, hair, and tissue samples, are associated with older age in mammals (Nakamura et al. 2023).

7.2 DATA MANAGEMENT

Historically, CDFW and other wildlife agencies have placed greater emphasis on gathering wildlife survey data than on planning for management and analysis of that data once collected (DeWan and Zipkin 2010, Scotson et al. 2017). CDFW has made additional investments in data management and stewardship to manage and quality check these data in a timely manner.

Data storage and workflow management pipelines are also important considerations for ensuring data integrity, security, and ease of use (Brousil et al. 2023). CDFW continues to develop its data science capabilities through contracts to help manage its camera trap data (e.g., Wildlife Insights) and sound recorder surveys for birds and bats (e.g., UC Berkeley). CDFW will also need to investigate similar approaches for telemetry and genetic spatial capture-recapture data. The effectiveness of data sharing practices will also need to be considered (Urbano and Cagnacci 2021), especially since numerous entities outside of CDFW use camera traps and other survey methods (e.g., roadkill counts) that generate data that would likely be instrumental to big game species conservation and management in California. Pooling large data sets for improving statistical modeling will require the development of collaborative relationships that are ultimately formalized through data sharing agreements and memorandums of understanding. For example, it is very likely that the designated

black bear study areas under this Plan will require collaboration with Tribes, other state and federal agencies, private landowners, and non-government organizations.

7.3 DATA ANALYSIS

Modern computing allows for more robust modeling and stronger scientific inferences by combining data from multiple sources and adjusting for uncertainties and biases in the sampling methods (Kery and Royle 2016). One of the challenges is that these analyses are often highly complex, requiring advanced statistical expertise. CDFW continues to make investments and is preparing staff to take advantage of new data science tools and computational methods as they develop in order to guide and advise on population modeling of big game species. Additional modeling support may be required to expedite analytical work for black bears and other big game species in a timely manner in response to conservation and management decisions that arise during the adaptive management process (Fig. 13).

Computing speed is often a constraint on the efficiency and effectiveness of solving complex statistical models that include spatial data or multiple sources of data (de Valpine et al. 2017, Turek et al. 2021). It may be necessary to work with university researchers to customize software for improving the efficiency, performance, and scalability of the IPM and spatial capture recapture models (e.g., Nimble package for R software). CDFW also may need to invest in additional computing power for use by staff running complex models.

7.4 COLLABORATION AND CO-MANAGEMENT

The CDFW Statewide Black Bear Coordinator leads collaboration and co-management activities, but support from various other functions are critical to success of these efforts. Co-management of habitat conditions through forest and fire management that require outreach to Tribes, and other state (e.g., CAL FIRE, California State Parks) and federal agencies (e.g., USFS, NPS) are best achieved in consideration with the needs of multiple wildlife and plant species. This highlights the importance of a broader, co-management approach within CDFW that is coordinated across species, habitats, and programs.

Photo: CDFW Ecoregional Biodiversity Monitoring Project, Northern Region.

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Appendix 1: Glossary

TERM	DEFINITION AS USED IN PLAN	SOURCE
Animal welfare	The physical, psychological, social, and environmental well-being of an animal.	Black Bear Policy in California: Public Safety, Depredation, Conflict, and Animal Welfare (2024)
Black Bear Policy	The current version and any subsequent versions of CDFW's policy for addressing human-black bear conflict.	Black Bear Policy in California: Public Safety, Depredation, Conflict, and Animal Welfare (2024)
California Native American Tribe	Federally recognized tribes and non-federally recognized tribes located in California that are on the contact list maintained by the CA Native American Heritage Commission for the purposes of cultural resources assessment and protection.	California Governor's Office of Tribal Affairs; Tribal Affairs – California Natural Resources Agency
Carrying capacity	The population size limit for a given species in a given area, shaped by socio-ecological processes and interdependent relationships between finite resources and the consumption of those resources.	Del Monte-Luna et al., 2004
Conservation	Maintaining and restoring the viability of ecological collectives that persist over time – namely, species and native populations and ecosystems. Conservation is a constituent element of sustainability.	Vucetich et al., 2018
Ecologically functional	A population which has the abundance or density, and the appropriate population structure, that allows its ecological interactions, roles, and functions to take place.	IUCN Green Status of Species
Harvest	The legal and regulated killing of game species by licensed (i.e., authorized) hunters.	Bowyer et al., 2020

TERM	DEFINITION AS USED IN PLAN	SOURCE
Human dimensions	The application of social science theory and methods to help understand the cultural, sociological, psychological, economic, biological and physical aspects of natural resource management and environmental problem-solving.	Minnesota DNR
Human-black bear conflict	Any situation where there is a real or perceived threat to human life or property by black bears.	Reich, 2024
Integrated population model	The single, unified analysis of multiple independent data sets to estimate population dynamics, which increases statistical precision and adequately accounts for all sources of uncertainty.	Schaub & Abadi, 2009; Lawson et al., 2022
Recreational hunting	Non-commercial, regulated pursuit of game animals.	Sharp & Wollscheid, 2009
Spot-and-stalk	A hunting method whereby a hunter uses optics, binoculars, and/or glassing on a ridge to locate a black bear, and then approach it to within shooting distance, without the use of bait or dogs. The stalk generally entails a strategic hike in silence.	Washington DFW
Sustainability	Meeting human interests in a socially-just manner without depriving species, native ecosystems or native populations of their health.	Vucetich et al., 2018
Wildland	A nonurban, natural area that contains uncultivated land, timber, range, watershed, brush or grassland.	U.S. Forest Service
Wildland-urban interface	The zone of transition between unoccupied land and human development. The line, area or zone where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetative fuels.	U.S. Fire Administration
Wildlife Management	The management of rare and common habitats and animal populations for multiple uses at multiple scales to achieve ecosystem integrity and sustainable use of available resources.	Anderson et al., 2002

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Executive Summary

The purpose of this policy is to describe the Department's response, methods, and decision-making processes in managing human/bear conflicts in California. The last time the Department holistically reviewed and updated its various bear policies was in 2000. Good wildlife management requires periodic review and update of policies to ensure adaptive improvements are made based on sound science. A review at this time is also prudent because human/wildlife interactions are increasing, requiring greater staff time in the areas of management and response in the field when interactions occur. As interactions increase, general public engagement with the Department on human/bear conflicts does too.

The major point of this policy update is to clarify categories of human/bear conflicts the Department and citizens experience and provide guidance to staff and the public how such categories will be handled. While the following policy describes a comprehensive range of different situations, the core types of human/bear conflicts are: (1) public safety; (2) property damage; and, (3) continued human/bear interactions where the individual bear(s) have become habituated to human food sources, which increases risk of conflict. The Department's updated policy seeks to improve management in each of these core situational categories, provide clarity to staff and the public, and present a comprehensive humane set of strategies and actions.

This policy applies statewide although defined sections are specific to the Lake Tahoe Basin.

The organization of the policy is presented here to allow readers to go directly to a specific section.

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Overview and Background

Black bears are an important component of California's ecosystem and a valuable resource for the people of California. They are also one of the species most frequently involved in human/wildlife conflict throughout the state. In many areas, their natural behavior, foraging habits, distribution, and numbers have been altered by human encroachment and access to anthropogenic food sources, which may lead to altered behaviors resulting in decreased fear of people and increasing incidents of human/bear conflict.

This dynamic is particularly pronounced in the wildland-urban interface where human decisions about food and garbage can put both people and bears at risk. The Department recognizes this situation and seeks to avoid and minimize these conflicts by implementing measures to shift the behavior of bears back to their natural use of habitats and fear of humans, and to address concerns of public safety, public responsibility, animal welfare, and wildlife conservation. The Department is committed to addressing human behaviors that reduce the likelihood of keeping bears wild. Outreach on these behaviors can be found on the Department's Keep Me Wild webpage. A summary of the Department's outreach and education efforts is provided at the end of the policy in section 7.0.

This policy supersedes the following documents: Public Safety Wildlife Guidelines 2072 (for bears), Statewide Black Bear Policy 2071, Black Bear and Human Interactions Policy, Criteria for Taking Management Bears, and California Department of Fish and Wildlife North Central Region Lake Tahoe Basin Bear Management Guidance. It provides information and guidance to the public and Department staff responding to human/bear conflicts or welfare bear incidents.

Upon the effective date above, the policy will be implemented by Department staff for the purposes of providing a consistent approach to bear management in California. The policy will be reviewed and evaluated on an ongoing basis to provide the most up to date guidelines for bear management in California. Long-term success must involve collaboration with local entities and citizens with a common commitment to preventive approaches to bear conflict, such as the use of bear-proof garbage containers. As these relationships evolve, this policy will be updated. Upon revision and executive approval, the effective date will be updated to reflect a new date consistent with the revisions.

Definitions

Animal Welfare: There is no universally accepted definition of animal welfare. For the purpose of this policy animal welfare is the physical, psychological, social, and environmental well-being of an animal. It is the Department's responsibility to consider animal welfare, within the context of population, ecosystem, and public health and safety, whenever managing bears. These considerations can be complex, subjective, and at times contradictory especially when applied to free-ranging, native wildlife. In implementing this policy the Department will follow Department Bulletin Number 2018-02 Department of Fish and Wildlife Animal Welfare Policy.

Conflict Bear: A bear that requires action by the Department or the public due to its behavior or its situation. Included in this category are No Harm/No Foul bears, habituated bears, and animal welfare bears. Implicit in this definition is that a range of types of Conflict Bears creates a range of possible management actions.

Depredation Bear: A bear that is threatening to, damaging, or destroying property for which a revocable depredation permit has been requested and can be issued in accordance with the Fish and Game Code.

Habituated Bear: A bear that shows little to no overt reaction to people as a result of being repeatedly exposed to anthropogenic stimuli without substantial consequence.

Hazing: A technique where deterrents are administered to a bear to immediately modify the bear's undesirable behavior. Techniques may include, but are not limited to, use of pyrotechnics, noise makers, non-lethal projectiles, paint ball, scent deterrent, and dogs.

Incident: A bear has, or is likely to, damage property, pose or become a public safety threat, or be in danger of not being able to return safely to appropriate habitat given its location or health status.

No Harm/No Foul Bear: A bear that has strayed into an area where an incident could occur, has not engaged in nuisance activity or caused property damage, and may require assistance to return to nearby suitable habitat.

Orphaned Bear Cub: A cub of the year that is unable to survive in the wild without intervention, and is not associated with a sow.

Orphaned Yearling Bear: A bear in its second calendar year of life, after January 1 but before July, that is unable to survive in the wild without intervention, and is not associated with a sow.

Public Safety Bear: A bear demonstrating aggressive action that has resulted in physical contact with a human; or a bear exhibiting an immediate threat to public health and safety, given the totality of the circumstances. Immediate threat refers to a bear that exhibits one or more aggressive behaviors directed toward a person that is not reasonably believed to be due to the presence of responders. Public safety includes situations where a bear remains a threat despite efforts to allow or encourage it through active means to leave the area.

Rehabilitation: Captive care or treatment of a welfare bear with the goal of returning the animal to the wild after it has recovered and is able to live independently.

Relocation: A situation in which a bear is trapped/captured and moved to suitable habitat. Relocation bears must be tagged or otherwise identified in a persistent and distinctive manner and collared if feasible.

Response Guidance Team (RGT): Group consisting of the Regional Manager (RM), Chief of Wildlife Branch (CWLB), Chief of Law Enforcement Division (CLED), Deputy Chief of

Law Enforcement Division (DCLED), Deputy Director of the Wildlife and Fisheries Division (DDWFD), the Wildlife Health Lab (WHL) Environmental Program Manager (EPM), Assistant Chief (AC) of Law Enforcement where the incident is occurring, the Deputy Director of the Office of Communications, Education, and Outreach (OCEO) or their named designees who are available to evaluate a situation and provide personnel to assist as needed in conflict situations.

Take: means hunt, pursue, catch, capture, or kill, or attempt to hunt, pursue, catch, capture, or kill.

Welfare Bear: An orphaned, sick, or injured bear that may require veterinary care.

1.0 Incident Response

Three types of bear incidents require Department response: Public Safety Bear, Depredation Bear, and Conflict Bear. For non-public safety incidents, the regional wildlife program is the lead and is expected to respond within 48 hours. For the Department, LED is the only entity that can designate a Public Safety Bear. LED will respond to Public Safety Bears appropriately. If necessary, additional assistance can be requested through the appropriate chain of command. The type and level of response will be consistent with the reported incident (*i.e.*, public safety, depredation, conflict).

If an Incident Command System (ICS) is established for a bear incident, the incident commander's directives will be followed by all on-site employees. For most incidents, regional wildlife program staff or LED personnel will respond to the incident and provide detailed information about the incident to their chain of command. All incidents are to be documented through the Department's online Wildlife Incident Reporting (WIR) system. Incidents can be handled by regional wildlife program staff or LED personnel, unless either the AC or EPM deems the circumstances require executive input. In Conflict Bear incidents where management options have been exhausted, the decision to remove the bear from the population (*i.e.*, lethally taken, relocated, or captured for long-term captivity), **may only be made by the RM or RGT**. Specific decision authority is described below.

Experience shows that internal and external communication is important to enhancing the public's understanding of bear and human conflicts. A communication plan should be developed within the Incident Response depending on circumstances surrounding the incident. RGT communication will be conducted by any means available including phone, email, and other information technology-based communication platforms. OCEO is part of the RGT and will designate a single point-of-contact for media calls. OCEO will be responsible for information dissemination to the media and public as necessary.

As soon as possible but not later than 48 hours after receiving a report of a bear incident from a Reporting Party (RP), the initial staff receiving the report shall enter the required information into the WIR system and assess such information to determine if it requires further action. The assessment will include consideration of whether the animal could become a depredation or potential human/bear conflict. Volunteers or seasonal staff may

be assigned to respond to reports of sightings where the RP does not indicate the existence of any potential or actual threat to public health and safety. Appropriate responses may be either by phone or email directly to the RP and shall emphasize non-lethal measures to prevent a human/bear conflict (*e.g. Keep Me Wild*).

2.0 Public Safety Bear Response

The Department's foremost consideration is the protection of human life. Responding to public safety wildlife incidents are a priority for the Department, and a Public Safety Bear shall be humanely euthanized as quickly as possible by a Department official or a peace officer.

A Public Safety Bear as defined above and determined by LED or a law enforcement officer from a law enforcement agency, may be lethally taken at any time. Law enforcement officers from a law enforcement agency outside the Department are authorized to deem a bear a public safety situation. For the Department, only LED may make such a determination. If reasonable, before the bear is taken, the regional or LED chain of command will be notified and will provide detailed information to region, LED, WHL, and executive. The bear carcass will be handled to preserve evidence and submitted through the WHL to a California Animal and Food Safety (CAHFS) Laboratory for a full public safety postmortem workup following WHL and CAHFS protocols.

For incidents where the bear is determined to be an imminent threat to the public, but cannot be immediately located for euthanasia, an ICS will be established. The ICS will remain active until the Incident Commander determines an immediate threat to the public no longer exists.

In cases where extenuating circumstances indicate another attack is unlikely or the initial attack was provoked, the AC will collaborate with the RM. They may recommend to the RGT that the bear is no longer a public safety threat and allow management options other than euthanasia. Any decision to cease capture efforts will be made by the AC after consultation through the LED chain of command and with the RGT.

Refer to Appendix A of the policy for a step-wise process for public safety wildlife responses when there is no attack on a human and also for response when there is an attack on a human.

3.0 Depredation Bear Response

Depredation within this policy means damage caused to personal property by bears. Fish and Game Code section 4181 and regulations (Cal. Code Regs., tit. 14, § 401) provide for issuance of a revocable depredation permit to landowners or tenants who experience property damage from bears as determined by Department staff. The legal authority to kill animals damaging or destroying land or property was enacted by the Legislature in the 1950s. A lot has changed in California since then.

Historically, these laws, wildlife management, poaching of wildlife, and other factors contributed toward a relationship with wildlife where many species were shot, trapped, and eliminated as nuisance or “vermin” during the 1800s and into the 1900s. As time changes, values change, and wildlife management evolves. Existing law allows any owner or tenant of land or property that is being damaged or destroyed or is in danger of being damaged or destroyed by specific animals, including bears, to request from the Department a permit to kill the animal involved. This ability has existed for Californians since at least 1957. The Department engages with citizens seeking this permission contemporaneous to the 21st century.

Today, this permit shall be issued by the Department after an application by an owner or tenant of land or property but only upon satisfactory evidence of the damage or destruction. Importantly, the permit shall contain information about why the permit was necessary, what efforts were made to solve the problem without killing the bear, the corrective actions that should be implemented to prevent a reoccurrence, and proper disposal of the carcass. The Department emphasizes that this process requires information from the applicant whether any efforts, and if so, what efforts, were made to solve the problem without the need for lethal action. If no such efforts have been made, the Department will work with the applicant to propose non-lethal efforts first, as an alternative to the applicant pursuing their option under Fish and Game Code section 4181 and California Code of Regulations, Title 14, section 401.

Furthermore, the Department may, at its discretion, add terms and conditions to the permit necessary to protect wildlife and ensure public safety, including but not limited to conditions that require the permittee to implement corrective actions (*e.g.*, hazing; eliminating unnatural food or attractants by removing trash and bear-proofing food storage areas; enclosing animal pens; installing fencing or electric fencing, motion lights and sprinklers, noise machines, guard animals; or securing and blocking access to crawl spaces or other potential denning sites), ensure only a single animal is taken, or take other actions. If information is available to help identify the bear that caused the damage, this should be used to ensure the correct bear was trapped/captured before it is removed or lethally taken. The Department responder shall document the incident through the Department’s WIR system.

A person knowingly feeding a bear could be subject to criminal penalties pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 14, section 251.3. If a department responder determines persons are feeding a bear, they should notify LED immediately.

Section 4181.1(a) states any owner of livestock or the livestock owner’s employee may immediately take a bear encountered in the act of, inflicting injury to, molesting or killing livestock if the taking is reported to the Department no later than the next working day and the carcass is made available to the Department. If this occurs, LED should be notified for verification and reporting.

Decision Authority: The decision to issue a depredation permit shall be made by an EPM or RM consistent with this updated policy. It is expected that the EPM and RM are in frequent communication on the type and status of depredation requests in the Region. The

RM will regularly brief executive staff on type and status of decisions. If it is determined the target Depredation Bear is a sow with dependent young, then the EPM will coordinate with the RM, and the RGT should be consulted prior to issuance of a depredation permit.

4.0 Conflict Bear Response

A variety of Conflict Bear situations may arise where no imminent threat to the public exists and no depredation permit has been issued. These cases can range from a bear in a populated area that has caused No Harm/No Foul to a bear that is displaying habituation to human supplied food sources and has lost its instinctual fear of people. It is also the case that a Conflict Bear situation where no depredation permit has been issued may turn into an imminent threat to public safety. Careful consideration of the individual bear, the context and conditions, and available resources are required to determine the best course of action for any given situation to ensure the best chances of success in terms of safety and animal welfare.

This section of the policy recognizes the increase in human/bear conflicts in California, particularly in the Lake Tahoe Basin. As the Department implements a response, it is actively engaged with individuals, neighborhoods, homeowners' associations, and others with an appreciation for the challenges and the potential for conflict situations to turn into management situations necessitating the Department to respond to truly habituated bears. This section of the policy defines a step-wise approach ranging from "No Harm/No Foul" conflicts to those that may end with a management action to humanely euthanize an animal.

Early communication between regional wildlife program staff, WHL, and LED is critical. Information about the Conflict Bear shall be conveyed through the appropriate chain of command. Communication with the RGT should be done by any means available including phone, email, and other information technology based communication platforms.

4.1 No Harm/No Foul Bear Response

While not the only example, the classic example of a No Harm/No Foul bear conflict is a bear in a tree in a neighborhood. In situations where suitable habitat is readily accessible, a No Harm/No Foul Bear should be encouraged to return to that habitat by removing attractants, antagonists, or distractions and, if necessary, by hazing. The Department may relocate the bear to suitable habitat if the foregoing methods are unsuccessful or determined unsafe for the bear, staff and/or the public. Trapping/capturing or chemical immobilization may be necessary in order to move a bear. Ear tags shall be placed and biological samples (*i.e.*, DNA) collected from all bears immobilized by the Department for purposes of future identification. Special "do not consume" or "call before consuming" ear-tags are to be used if chemical immobilization occurs within two weeks of or during the general and archery bear season. An Immobilization Data Sheet shall be completed (with ear tag number) and forwarded to the WHL where all pertinent information, including ear tag color, location and number, will be captured in a database for future reference in the

event an ear-tagged bear is recaptured. Prior to trapping/capturing and relocation, documentation (as defined below in 4.3.1) must be approved by the RM or designee.

Decision Authority: The decision to trap/capture and relocate a No Harm/No Foul bear shall be made by the RM or designee.

4.2 Habituated Bear Response

The instinct for a bear to return to a known food source overrides what should be a natural tendency to avoid people. The more bears become accustomed to human food sources, the more likely they are to interact with people, which ultimately exposes them to situations where their behavior is less desirable, increasing risk for conflict. The Department's related "Keep Me Wild" program is a public campaign to help California's wild animals from becoming habituated and falling victim to unnecessary conflict and even death resulting from access to human food and garbage. The Keep Me Wild Campaign is publicly advertised and provides tips for keeping animals like bears away from homes and what to do if humans encounter a bear. The Department will seek opportunities to increase human awareness of the serious dangers of habituation to bears.

4.3 Incident Specific Approach

Each incident will be evaluated and a response will be determined on a case-by-case basis according to specific facts and circumstances. The staff approach to a possibly habituated bear should employ methods from the tool box of resources available based on the evidence and science. The tool box of resources for managing bears is evolving and may include approaches such as those described in Appendix B: **Lake Tahoe Basin "Trap/Tag/Haze" Pilot Management Project**. Additional management approaches require resources that are currently not available to the Department for statewide bear management. Efforts to understand bear management approaches are costly and time consuming requiring additional staffing, equipment, and cooperation among partner groups.

The most desirable outcome for a habituated bear is avoidance of humans and a return to its natural behavior and habitat. Department staff should recommend corrective actions by property or livestock owners such as managing attractants (removal of all non-natural food items), managing the site (fencing, educating people about bear avoidance or temporarily removing public access), or managing the bear (hazing methods). This emphasis on non-lethal corrective actions first is a prudent management structure designed to cure the habituation, remedy the conflict, and create the best outcome for the bear itself. Relocation, placement, or euthanasia of Conflict Bears will be employed only when all feasible corrective measures are exhausted and will follow steps described in 4.3.1-4.3.2.

The Department recognizes that, unfortunately, some bears may be so habituated that the conflict will persist. The reality is some bears may learn a behavior. They may show little to no reaction to people. They may continue to break into dwellings or frequent areas like campgrounds, increasing the likelihood of conflicts.

Therefore, regional wildlife program staff will determine a course of action until the issue is resolved, or it appears corrective actions have been exhausted and the situation remains unresolved. Regional wildlife program staff will provide a briefing document containing pertinent information to their supervisor, who will evaluate whether additional management options should be employed to address the situation. Where feasible, best efforts will be made to collect scientific data and genetic samples from any bear regardless of the type of conflict, incident or action. Consideration in the briefing document will be given to the documented timeline of conflict incidents detailing the risk posed to human health and property, the pattern of incidents, whether behavior is becoming increasingly bold or threatening, and the outcome of corrective measures. If the supervisor believes additional management efforts are unlikely to succeed, this information will be provided to the EPMs of the Region and the WHL, who will develop a recommendation to either euthanize the bear, relocate the bear, or place the bear in captivity, based on criteria below. This recommendation will be provided to the RGT.

4.3.1 Documentation for Conflict Bear Relocation or Placement

Relocation or placement of a bear in a care facility requires careful consideration. Science is developing regarding the long-term efficacy of relocating animals. Often relocated bears return to the habitat in question over long distances. Placement of a bear means a lifetime of captivity for a once wild animal. Moreover, appropriate facilities for placement may not be available. However, relocation and placement are responsible management actions for the Department to consider as an alternative to lethal actions.

For any Conflict Bear, in order to consider relocation or placement, documentation must contain the following information and be made readily available for decision making.

1. Description and current status of the bear (tag number, if available).
2. Details of timeline and type of conflict.
3. Rationale for placement or relocation.
4. Efforts to implement corrective actions.
5. Hazing efforts implemented and the bear’s response.
6. Information from other state, federal, or local agencies, including law enforcement.
7. Availability of trained staff and necessary equipment including GPS collar if bear will be relocated. Include a list of staff involved.
8. Relocation – suitable habitat and release site identified, time of relocation, and approvals accepted.
9. Communication plan with OCEO to media or interested parties. Notify affected local, state, or federal landowners of the intent to relocate the bear, and notify all other Region/Branches that may be impacted by the relocation.

10. Placement – The WHL will initiate outreach to determine space availability at accredited and quality facilities, both in and out-of-state, for the particular placement candidate bear. The decision to permanently place an animal should be considered an option only if rehabilitation and release back to the wild is deemed infeasible and the bear is determined to be a good candidate for permanent placement.

11. Relocation Approval - A No Harm/No Foul bear may be relocated to nearby suitable habitat with approval from the RM or designee (Section 4.1). All other relocation efforts require approval of the RM and RGT (Section 4.3.2). Because the act of relocation may be time sensitive, the approval may be communicated and approved via text or email, and saved for retrieval if needed.

4.3.2. Determination for Conflict Bear Relocation or Placement

The determination of whether to attempt placement, relocation, or euthanasia will be made by considering animal welfare and the likelihood of successful placement or relocation. The ethics and animal welfare concerns associated with removing a wild animal from its natural habitat and into captivity, whether for short-term evaluation or permanent placement, are important considerations. Adult bears may be poor candidates for placement due to the chronic stress of adjusting to captivity after living only in wild conditions. Cubs are usually better candidates for successful placement. Due to their long lifespans and the large area required for housing, long-term placement options for bears are limited.

WHL determines appropriate placement options by considering accreditation and quality of available facilities. Information is maintained on all zoos and sanctuaries in the state regarding inspection history and prior placement outcomes. WHL also determines the availability of out-of-state facilities by contacting the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, the American Sanctuary Association or the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries. If an unaccredited facility outside of the state has availability, WHL consults their last two U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection reports and their permitting status with the appropriate state wildlife agency to evaluate suitability. Although placement in the state is preferred, decisions regarding placement are made on a case-by-case basis, depending on the temperament and age of the animal, and the availability of a quality facility. If no placement option is available, the Department will consider relocation or euthanasia.

After evaluation and a decision against relocation or placement, the bear should be euthanized in the field to prevent the unnecessary stress of capture and captivity. If long-term placement is available, a bear may be housed temporarily at WHL, with approval from the WHL EPM, to evaluate whether the bear's temperament is conducive to long-term captivity. If placement is decided against, humane euthanasia will be performed.

Decision Authority: The decision to use corrective measures shall be made by regional wildlife program staff in consultation with the RM or designee. The decision to place or relocate shall be made by the RM or CWLB in consultation with the RGT. A recommendation for potential placement of the habituated bear will be made by WHL and

approved by the RGT. The decision to euthanize a habituated bear shall be made by the RGT.

4.4 Animal Welfare Bear Response

The Department strives to sustain the welfare of bears by allowing them to express their normal behavior and avoiding situations that subject them to undue pain and fear. These considerations can be complex, subjective, and at times contradictory especially when applied to free-ranging, native wildlife. The Department will consider animal welfare when managing human/bear conflict, minimizing suffering to individual animals while attempting to protect their freedom to exercise natural behaviors. In general, animal welfare bears fall into two categories: sick or injured bears, and orphaned bears.

4.4.1 Sick or Injured Bear Response

In the case of sick or injured bears, responding personnel should assess injuries to the best of their ability. A WHL veterinarian should be consulted if the responder is unsure as to the severity of illness or injuries or otherwise requires guidance or assistance regarding handling or disposition of the bear. Bears with severe trauma that includes severe bone breaks or severe head trauma should be considered for immediate euthanasia in the field due to poor prognosis and to reduce suffering of the animal.

Decision Authority: A plan for response to a sick or injured bear will be recommended to the RM by the WHL. The decision to euthanize a sick or injured bear will be made by the RM or CWLB in consultation with the WHL.

4.4.2 Orphaned Bear Response

On occasion, black bear cubs or yearlings may be found orphaned (both defined above). Orphaned cubs are eligible for rehabilitation only at permitted wildlife rehabilitation facilities specifically approved by the Department for bear rehabilitation. It is unlawful for the public to pick up and possess orphaned bears (Fish and Game Code sections 2000 and 2002; California Code of Regulations, Title 14, section 679(b)). Occasionally, orphaned yearlings, when they might normally still be associated with a sow, require Department response for conflict or welfare situations. Yearling bears offer unique challenges in a rehabilitation setting, they are more likely to injure themselves or damage their enclosures, and are generally more difficult to successfully manage and release back to the wild. As such, orphaned yearlings may be considered for rehabilitation on a case-by-case basis and in consultation with a WHL veterinarian.

The following guidelines should be used to assist personnel in implementing this policy as it relates to orphaned bears and dependent yearlings.

4.4.2.1 Rehabilitation Selection Criteria

Orphaned bears may be candidates for rehabilitation if all the following conditions are met:

1. The orphaned cub or yearling is clearly dependent and unable to survive in the wild.

2. The orphaned cub or yearling shows little to no evidence of habituation to humans. Starving cubs or yearlings may appear habituated upon initial presentation, but often resume wild behavior once adequately fed.
3. There is a consensus between Department personnel in the region and the WHL EPM or his/her designee that a given cub or yearling is suitable for rehabilitation. If consensus is not reached, the final decision about whether a cub or yearling meets the criteria will be made by the WHL EPM.

4.4.2.2 Procedures for Returning Orphaned Bear to Wild

1. WHL should be consulted regarding all orphaned bears determined to be potential candidates for rehabilitation and release. The animals should be held in a secure container and kept in a quiet location with little or no human contact. The bear(s) should be given food and water as appropriate. The WHL will determine if the orphaned bear should be transported to WHL or directly to a permitted orphaned bear rehabilitation center.
2. All rehabilitated orphaned bears shall be ear tagged immediately once placed at the rehabilitating facility. Prior to release, relocation approval must be agreed upon by RM and CWLB or designee.
3. Release of rehabilitated orphaned bear(s) will be done in appropriate habitat and may entail a “soft” release where hibernation behavior is triggered and the hibernating bear is placed in natural or artificially constructed den(s) during the appropriate time of winter or early spring, or a “hard” release in late winter or early spring where the cub/yearling either has come out of hibernation or was never hibernating and is released awake with light to moderate hazing in an area where food resources are available.
4. The release of a rehabilitated orphaned bear shall be supervised by Department personnel. WHL or Region will coordinate through OCEO regarding communication with news media.

5.0 Responsibilities of the Wildlife Health Lab and Wildlife Forensics Lab (WFL)

Public Safety animals that do not injure or kill a person will be necropsied by the WHL or an independent diagnostic laboratory approved by WHL. WFL will provide genetic analysis of the bear.

A Public Safety animal that injures or kills a person will be necropsied by an independent diagnostic laboratory in consultation with the WHL and WFL. Public Safety animals killed in an attack on a person must be examined by WFL personnel or a qualified person approved by WFL supervisor using specific procedures established by WFL.
If a human death occurs, coordination of the autopsy between the proper officials and WFL is important so that WFL personnel can take appropriate samples for examination.

In the event of human injury, it is important for WFL to gather any relevant physical evidence that may corroborate the authenticity of a wildlife attack, prior to the treatment of injuries, if practical. If not practical, directions for sampling may be given over the telephone to the LED or the emergency room doctor.

6.0 Training

Training is a necessary part of a professional and reasoned response to bear conflict incidents. The Department has provided and will continue to provide training opportunities for staff who respond to wildlife conflict incidents.

Wildlife Fundamentals Class - Provides an introduction to capture and restraint of wildlife, disease considerations when working with wildlife, personnel and animal safety, and Department policies regarding wildlife handling, wildlife rehabilitation, and restricted species. The Department will provide this class at least once per year.

Wildlife Restraint and Chemical Immobilization Class - Provides specific training on the uses and applications of chemical immobilization techniques. It also provides instruction on how to approach wildlife incident responses and determine when capture and handling of wildlife is appropriate. The Department or other appropriate entities will continue to provide this class at least once per year (or more) for appropriate staff qualified to engage in chemical restraint.

Academy Training for Law Enforcement - Basic introduction for all wildlife officers on responding to wildlife incidents and wildlife incident reporting (WIR) system will occur during academy training.

Continued Law Enforcement Training - Focused training for wildlife officers related to policy and procedures, public safety wildlife incidents, and media relations will be implemented throughout the law enforcement division's (LED) daily training bulletin system. This bear policy will be reviewed and acknowledged by all wildlife officers annually.

Ongoing Coordination and Cross-Training - Coordination and cross-training within and between Department programs on responding to wildlife incidents. The RGT will meet not less than twice a year to review efforts and discuss effectiveness of this policy.

Wildlife Incident Report Training - Training specific to use of the online WIR system. This training will be introduced as a component of each class described, but also be offered once a year as a focused stand-alone training course.

Annually, the Department will evaluate the training program and needs with the Wildlife Branch, LED and OCEO. The Department's Office and Training and Development will assist in such review and implementation of training wherever possible.

7.0 Outreach and Education Resources

Staff utilizing this policy are expected to be familiar with the Department's various outreach and education efforts with the public regarding human/bear conflicts. Below is a summary of those efforts and links to further information for each.

Importantly, the Department relies upon interactions with affected landowners and citizens to establish a record related to human/bear conflicts to inform management decisions. Two such information sources are data obtained pursuant to depredation requests and the Department's WIR portal.

Depredation requests are received by the Department from individuals who experience property damage as a result of bears. The depredation request is documented through the WIR database and allows for issuance of a depredation permit under certain circumstances. Information collected during the depredation permit request process includes time, date, damage caused by the bear, and deterrents that may have been in place to prevent the occurrence. After reviewing the information the Department may issue a depredation permit.

WIR is a database that is accessible to the public through the Department's website as well as Department staff. The database houses information related to bear incidents throughout California. Information on incidents can be entered by the public or Department staff. The WIR database is used to issue depredation permits when requested and reviewed by the Department.

Currently, the WIR can be accessed on the Department website at https://apps.wildlife.ca.gov/wir/incident/create. Effective outreach and education requires the Department to create a more user-friendly WIR portal for the general public on the Department's website. Within 12 months of the effective date of this policy, the Department will seek feedback from stakeholders, coordinate with its Data and Technology Division, and establish and more user-friendly WIR.

The purpose of improved data management is to maintain a data base of reports and information that can be queried for specific information on identify of bears, photos, locations, behaviors, evidence of avoidance and non-lethal measures used, descriptions and photos of property damage, timelines of events, and hot spots for habituated bear behavior.

The Department acknowledges that in some situations the general public is fearful of providing data related to the possible outcome of euthanizing an animal. The Department will establish a "tip line" web portal for residents to report habituated bear behaviors anonymously. All information related to a request for a depredation permit will be subject to public records laws.

Across the state the Department implements its Keep Me Wild campaign. This effort is designed to educate the public on measures they can take to keep bears wild. Outreach on these behaviors can be found on the Department's Keep Me Wild website.

The Department also utilizes Bear Naked Truth, a blog designed to objectively disseminate information on bear management actions. Though focused on the Lake Tahoe Basin, often information from outside the area is included.

The Department will increase outreach and education in the Lake Tahoe Basin by offering to meet periodically with homeowners' associations and other neighborhood groups to provide information on trash storage, trap/tag/haze efforts, and other bear management issues. The Department will offer to brief local governments on a quarterly basis at County Board of Supervisors meetings regarding bear management. This interaction through public county meetings is based on a similar effort the Department conducted in northern California for wolf management issues.

Charlton H. Bonham, Director

APPENDIX A

Public Safety Wildlife Response (No Attack on a Human)

A. Secure the scene.

B. Humanely euthanize the Public Safety Bear unless there are extenuating circumstances.

C. Notify Dispatch and the RGT.

D. Gather information for report and enter into the WIR system.

Public Safety Wildlife Response (Attack on a Human)

A. Secure the scene and ensure proper medical aid if there is a victim. Identify the victim and obtain the victim's name, address, and phone number.

B. Notify the appropriate Dispatch Center. Dispatch shall notify the field investigator's supervisor. LED chain of command will notify the appropriate RM, DDWFD, CLED, DCLED, CWLB, Wildlife Forensic Lab (WFL),WHL, OCEO, and if necessary local law enforcement agencies.

C. Initiate the ICS. If a human death has occurred, a LED supervisor or specialist will respond to the Incident Command Post and assume the Incident Commander (IC) responsibilities. The IC holds initial responsibility and authority over the scene, locating the bear, its resultant carcass, and any other physical evidence from the attack. The IC will ensure proper transfer and disposition of all physical evidence.

D. Treat the area as a crime scene. In order to expedite the take of the offending animal and preserve as much on-scene evidence as possible, the area of the incident must be secured immediately by the initial responding officer. The area should be excluded from public access by use of flagging tape or similar tape (*e.g.*, "Do Not Enter") utilized at crime scenes by local law enforcement agencies. One entry and exit port should be established. Only essential authorized personnel should be permitted in the excluded area. A second area outside the area of the incident should be established as the command post.

E. In cases involving a human death, WFL personnel will direct the gathering of evidence and secure items such as clothing, tents, sleeping bags, objects used for defense during the attack, objects chewed on by the animal, or any other materials which may possess the attacking animal's saliva, hair, or blood.

F. If the victim is alive, advise the attending medical personnel about the Carnivore Attack-Victim Sampling Kit for collecting possible animal saliva stains or hair that might still be on the victim. If the victim is dead, advise the medical examiner of this evidence need. This sampling kit may be obtained from the WFL.

G. It is essential to locate the offending animal as soon as practical. The assistance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Wildlife Services (WS) may be arranged by the LED or designee contacting the local WS District Supervisor.

H. If an animal is killed, the IC will notify the chain of command. Treat the carcass as evidence. Use clean protective gloves and (if possible) a face mask while handling the carcass. Be guided by the need to protect the animal's external body from: loss of bloodstains or other such physical evidence originating from the victim; contamination by the animal's own blood; and contamination by the human handler's hair, sweat, saliva, skin cells, etc. Tape paper bags over the head and paws, and then tape plastic bags over the paper bags. Plug wounds with tight gauze to minimize contamination of the animal with its own blood. Place the carcass inside a protective durable body bag (avoid dragging the carcass, if possible).

I. WFL will receive from the IC and/or directly obtain all pertinent physical evidence concerning the primary questions of authenticity of the attack and identity of the offending animal. WFL has first access and authority over the carcass after the IC. WHL will immediately contact and coordinate with the health department the acquisition of appropriate samples for rabies testing. Once WFL has secured the necessary forensic samples, it will then release authority over the carcass to WHL for disease studies.

J. An independent diagnostic laboratory approved by WHL will conduct necropsy and disease studies on the carcass. The WHL will retain primary authority over this aspect of the carcass.

K. In the event that a Public Safety Bear cannot be located and taken, and the immediate threat no longer exists, the RGT shall re-assess the incident and consider re-classifying the bear.

Appendix B

Lake Tahoe Basin Black Bear "Trap/Tag/Haze" Pilot Management Project

The Lake Tahoe Region has the second highest density of black bears in North America, with several bears per square mile at times. When bears become habituated to obtaining food by raiding garbage cans, entering homes, and generally associating food with people, they are extremely difficult to deter and are increasingly creating public health and safety issues.

In addition, climate change is rapidly altering natural habitat, and this too is seen in the Lake Tahoe Basin where hotter and drier weather may cause cascading impacts to bear behaviors and life strategies. On top of those changes, catastrophic fires that have occurred in the Lake Tahoe Basin degrade bear habitat and may be pushing bears into more human conflicts in search of food.

Recognizing these events and the increase of human/bear conflicts, the Department is implementing a pilot management project in the Lake Tahoe Basin. The trap/tag/haze project allows the Department to identify bears and provide a deterrent to habituated behaviors the bear may be displaying. A cage trap is used to capture bears in areas where they regularly show up and have been causing issues with habituated behaviors such as raiding trash cans, breaking in cars or houses, or entering campsites. Once captured, the bears are immobilized and tagged with ear tags or GPS collars to readily identify the individual bear. Biological samples (*i.e.*, DNA), and scientific data related to health and biometrics are also gathered during this time. Upon release of the bear, the Department uses bean bag rounds discharged from a firearm and loud noises to haze the bear from the undesired location and to deter future habituated behaviors.

The Department will evaluate the data from the trap/tag/haze project in the coming years to determine if the management methods show an indication of deterring habituated behaviors or not. The trap/tag/haze project also allows for LED and scientific staff to readily identify bears that may display habituated behaviors and track those behaviors over time providing data on how the behaviors may be learned by other adult bears or cubs. The policy incorporates trap/tag/haze as a pilot management project in the Lake Tahoe Basin to create additional flexibility for the Department for these purposes: (1) further evaluate the effectiveness of management actions to reduce bear habituation; (2) employ active management through hazing to reduce bear habituation; and, (3) to increase Department management flexibility when landowners may elect to not request a depredation permit, (4) monitor when a habituated bear may eventually transition to a public safety situation.

The Department will continue to evaluate additional hazing tools during the pilot management project. Other such tools may include a program to utilize specially trained dogs under professional handling to haze bears upon release to increase chances the bear subject to hazing modifies their behavior.

State of California
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Memorandum

Date: February 28, 2024

To: Department of Fish and Wildlife Staff

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Subject: **Statewide Guidance for Assessing Black Bear Depredation Permit Requests – Addendum 1 to the CDFW 2022-01 Black Bear Policy in California**

California has a robust black bear (*Ursus americanus*) population that human activity often intersects with. As urban areas expand across the state into black bear habitat these environments are becoming closer to one in the same providing ample anthropogenic food sources and increasing the likelihood of human-black bear interactions. Management of these interactions requires the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) to continually evaluate existing and innovative approaches to black bear management, including responsibilities shared by the public, homeowners, farmers, and ranchers to reduce the likelihood of attracting black bear to themselves or their property. Minimizing human-black bear interaction will also require consistency across CDFW in how requests for black bear depredation permits are evaluated.

As outlined in the CDFW 2022-01 Black Bear Policy in California, depredation permit requests shall contain information about why the permit was necessary, what efforts were made to solve the problem without killing the bear, the corrective actions that should be implemented to prevent a reoccurrence, and proper disposal of a carcass. CDFW emphasizes that this process requires information from the applicant whether any efforts, and if so, what efforts, were made to solve the problem without the need for lethal action. If no preventive measures or efforts have been made, CDFW will collaborate with the applicant to propose non-lethal efforts first, as an alternative to the applicant pursuing their option under Fish and Game Code section 4181 and California Code of Regulations, Title 14, section 401. The following guidance is designed to meet the requirements of the Black Bear Policy in California and provide approving authorities with a consistent method of evaluating black bear depredation permit requests.

Guidance

These considerations are meant to guide approving authorities in evaluating requests for depredation permits. It is likely that a combination of these considerations is likely to be observed in most cases involving depredation permit requests. In evaluating depredation permit requests approving authorities should focus on the desired intent of the CDFW Black Bear Policy in California which considers personal responsibility for

reducing attractants on a property, documentation of damage, and reasonable measures taken to reduce the likelihood of the need for a depredation permit.

Considerations when evaluating property damage for depredation permit request:

- Minimal Damage that may be mitigated with deterrents.
  - Ripped or removed screens.
  - Scratches.
  - Trash spread around.
  - Food spread around.
  - Teeth marks on property.
  - Removal of loose chicken wire.
  - Pulling off boards or weakly attached items.
- Typical types of damage that may be mitigated with deterrents (damage may be consistent with a depredation permit issuance).
  - Broken windows.
  - Broken doors.
  - Broken cabinets.
  - Broken appliances.
  - Damaged fencing.
  - Damaged chicken coops.
- Major damage that is consistent with a depredation permit issuance.
  - Flooding due to broken pipes or valves.
  - Severely broken kitchen cabinets and appliances.
  - Rips or tears to furniture or carpet.
  - Destruction of chicken coop or livestock pens.

Evaluation of common preventative measures to be considered prior to issuing depredation permit:

- Is there a presence and/or availability of attractants to black bears?
  - Was there food or scented attractants available to black bears outside of the building?
  - Were windows or doors left open to allow for scent attraction to the building?
  - Are bear proof trash receptacles being used on site?
  - Were animals properly housed in enclosed night pen or chicken coop?
- Is the area properly fenced or protected?
  - Is there appropriate height (5-8 feet) fencing around the crop or livestock?
  - Is an electrical fence used to protect animals?
  - Is barbwire incorporated into fencing?
  - Is the fence structurally sound to prevent entrance of black bears?
  - Were windows or doors left open?

- Were crawl spaces or deck spaces properly secured?

Communication:

Communication with executive staff on black bear depredation permit requests and approvals should be carefully considered in each situation. If the answer to one or more of the questions below is yes, executive communication is strongly advised prior to, during, or after issuance of a permit.

- Is the offending black bear a sow with cubs?
- Who owns/occupies the dwelling?
- Was the dwelling occupied?
- Does the black bear have a name?
- Has there been previous media on the issue?
- Is the black bear collared?
- Has the black bear been moved before?
- Did the incident(s) occur in a highly populated area?
- Are their local, state, or federal agencies involved?
- Are there non-governmental organizations involved?
- Are there local elected officials involved?

Issuance:

Information on depredation and conflict incidents shall be documented in the Wildlife Guidance Response SharePoint site. Incident details will be reviewed by approving authorities in evaluating the request for a depredation permit. The summary of the details may help determine the incident specific approach as outlined in the CDFW 2022-01 Black Bear Policy and will aid approving authorities to determine appropriate response.

It is desired that CDFW take steps towards assuring that black bears taken under depredation permits are the offending animal and are properly identified when possible. Methods of identification can include such things as tags, visual markings, or DNA.

The issuance of non-lethal depredation permits for black bears is not described in the 2022 Black Bear Policy in California or Fish and Game Code. Mitigation measures or preventative actions if deemed necessary should be communicated to depredation permit requestors prior to the consideration or issuance of a lethal depredation permit.

Notifications of depredation permit denials shall be made by approving authorities or their designee.

Depredation permit requests are a wildlife management issue. Law Enforcement Division (LED) assistance will be at the discretion of the Chief or their designee. Assistance from LED should not be assumed without prior approval.

If reasonable preventative measures and approaches such as those described above do not resolve or stop reoccurrence, then action may be taken by CDFW to treat the black bear as a conflict bear as described in the 2022 Black Bear Policy in California.

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Subject: CDFW's Commitment to Black Bear Management in the City of South Lake Tahoe

Dear Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council,

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) appreciates the opportunity to engage with the City of South Lake Tahoe (City) and its residents on the important topic of black bear conservation and management. CDFW prioritizes co-existence with bears, even as human-bear interactions continue to increase in the City. This means managing California's black bear population in a manner that addresses public safety, animal welfare, and the long-term ecological health of the species. CDFW also recognizes the effort the City has put into creating a sanctuary for wildlife by implementing trash ordinances and providing co-existence information to reduce conflicts between residents and black bears.

California is home to one of the largest black bear populations in the United States, with an estimated 60,000 bears statewide. Nowhere is the intersection of people and bears more visible than in the Lake Tahoe Basin, where high bear densities, abundant anthropogenic food sources, and increasing urbanization have led to frequent human-bear conflicts. These interactions pose risks to both public safety and bear welfare, and they require a coordinated, science-based response.

CDFW's approach to black bear management is guided by the recently released Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan for California (April 2025), which outlines a comprehensive, adaptive framework for monitoring bear populations, mitigating conflict, and engaging with local communities. This plan emphasizes the importance of maintaining healthy bear populations while minimizing conflict with people.

In alignment with this plan, CDFW has implemented the 2022 Black Bear Policy in California: Public Safety, Depredation, Conflict, and Animal Welfare (Policy) (Attachment A), which provides clear guidance on how to respond to various types of bear incidents, including public safety threats, property damage, and habituated behavior. The policy prioritizes non-lethal management strategies, such as electric bear

fencing and mats, hardening entry points to homes, hazing, relocation, and public education, and it establishes a rigorous decision-making process that includes animal welfare considerations, non-lethal management strategies, and interdepartmental coordination. CDFW provides electric bear mats for short-term loan as part of our effort to provide non-lethal deterrents.

Starting in 2020, CDFW has launched a first of its kind in the nation; Trap/Tag/Haze Pilot Management Project (TTH) in the Lake Tahoe Basin, which aims to deter habituated behavior through active management while collecting valuable data on bear movements and behavior. This project reflects our commitment to innovative, humane, and science-driven solutions that benefit both bears and the communities they inhabit. As of the summer of 2025, CDFW and its partners have trapped, tagged, and hazed 56 bears, and genetically documented more than 360 individual bears. Efforts to monitor bears and haze individuals away from conflict behavior continue across the Basin. Of the 56 bears CDFW has processed through the TTH program 20 of them have remained conflict free. The TTH program has also shed new light on the genetic linkage of conflict behavior in black bears. Through genetic analysis CDFW has been able to reconstruct family trees of black bears that have been passing on conflict behaviors for generations. These lineages of conflict black bears are responsible for a significant number of the human wildlife conflict interactions in the City. We recognize that long-term success in managing human-bear conflict depends on strong partnerships with local, state, federal government, tribal nations, residents, and non-governmental organizations. CDFW is committed to:

- Continuing collaborative efforts with the City of South Lake Tahoe and the South Lake Tahoe Police Department to address bear-related issues;
- Supporting public education campaigns such as “Keep Me Wild” to reduce attractants and promote coexistence;
- Providing technical assistance and training to local staff and first responders;
- Exploring opportunities to expand access to bear-resistant infrastructure and waste management solutions in the City.

There are other programs throughout the U.S. that might serve as useful examples as we move forward with an approach that centers on bear welfare. A program perhaps of interest is the New York NeighBEARhood Watch: A pilot program focused on training people to avoid conflicts through education.

We support the City’s continued engagement in proactive strategies promoting outreach that targets responsible human behavior for living with wildlife, enforcing existing ordinances that reduce trash attractants for both residential and commercial properties, and fostering a culture of co-existence through responsible management. CDFW wants bears to remain wild. By working together, we can ensure that black bears remain a valued and thriving part of California’s natural heritage while protecting the safety and

well-being of the residents of the City. Thank you for your partnership and leadership on this important issue. We look forward to continued collaboration and welcome the opportunity to provide the city council with information on black bear management in the City.

Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:
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Black Bear Management

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Recent History of Tahoe Basin Black Bear Management

- Early 2000s lethal permits were being issued by biologists or wardens.
- 2022 Black Bear Policy had significant changes which includes regional manager approval for permit approvals in the Tahoe Basin and may require DNA match.
- Tahoe Basin Bear Biologist position created in 2023.
- The final **Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan for California**(opens in new tab) was released on April 14, 2025.

Non-Lethal Management Tools: Trap-Tag-Haze

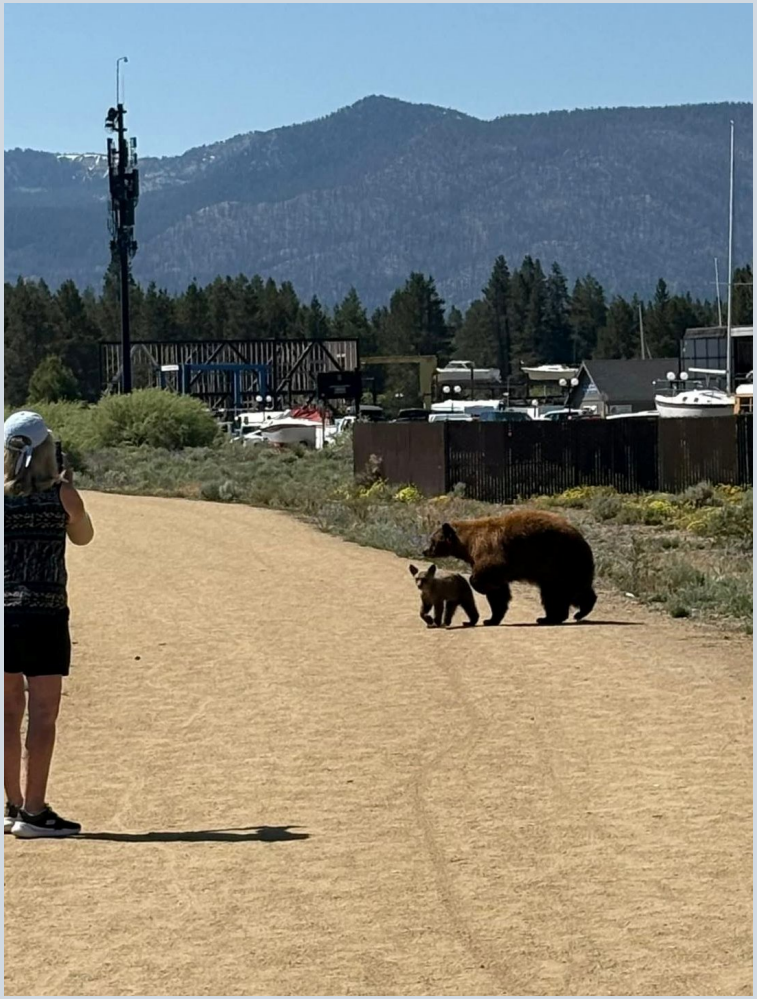
Non-Lethal Management tools: TIBT

TAHOE INTERAGENCY BEAR TEAM

Non-lethal Management Tools: E-Mat Program

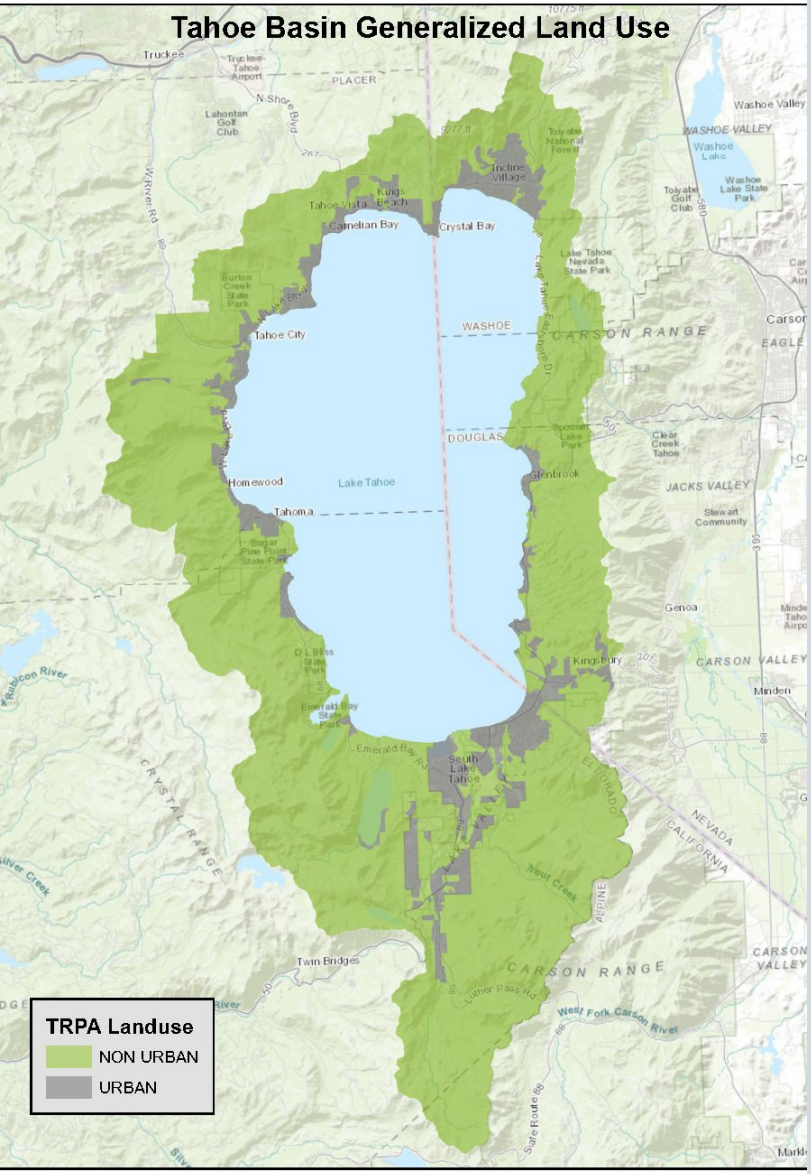
Non-Lethal Management Tools: Bear Box Grant

- In 2023 granted $1.4 million to 2 counties
- Residential bear boxes and multi-family residential dumpster



Future Goals:

- Non-Invasive population study using Fecal DNA
- Social Tolerance Study
- Volunteer Program
- Expanding electrical deterrent tools
- Continue and expand the bear box grant program

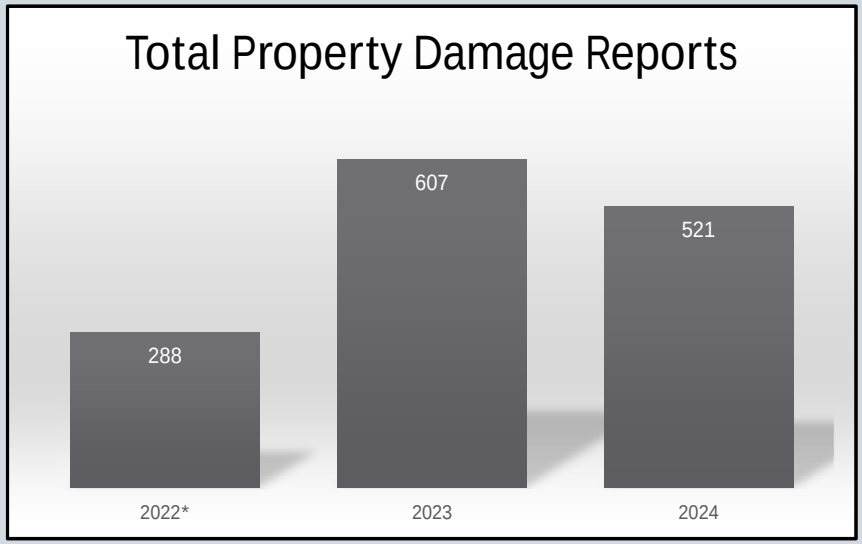


Tahoe Basin Black Bear and Human Density

- A pilot study published in 2022 showed Tahoe Basin to have the 2nd highest density of bears in CA.
- 2025 CDFW Black Bear Conservation plan estimates ~60,000 black bears in CA
- ~15 million visitors per year
- ~55,000 permanent residents
- 2022 study using fecal DNA estimated approximately 0.84 bears per square kilometer – one of the highest densities reported for black bears

Conflict Activity in the Basin

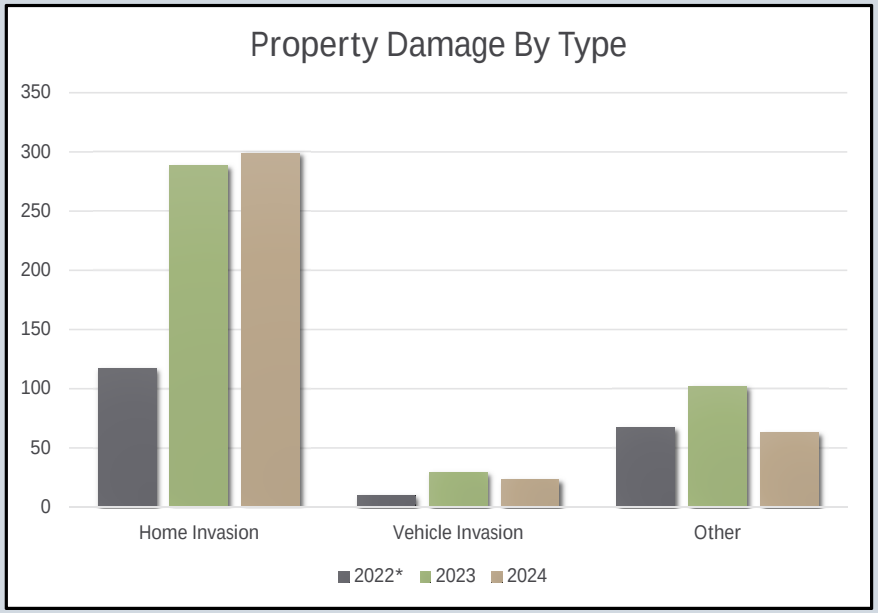
HWC Code:
Public Safety
Perceived Public Safety
<u>Property Damage</u>
Animal Welfare
General Nuisance
Sighting
General Inquiry
Other



2022 data only includes August – December*

Conflict Activity in the Basin Cont.

Type of Damage:
Home Invasion
Vehicle
Structure
Garden/Landscape
Commercial Crop
Livestock Injured
Livestock Killed
Domestic Pet Injured
Domestic Pet Killed
Other



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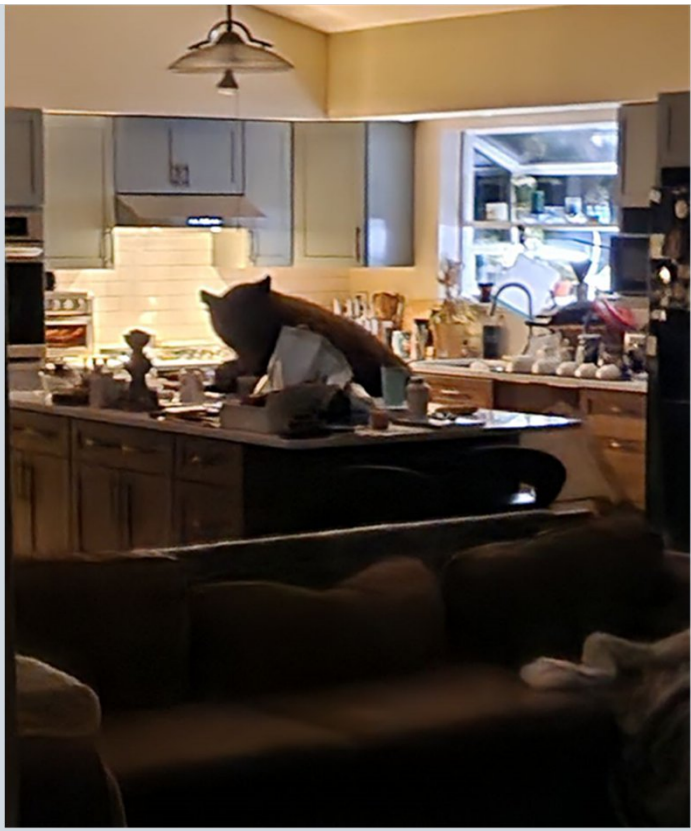
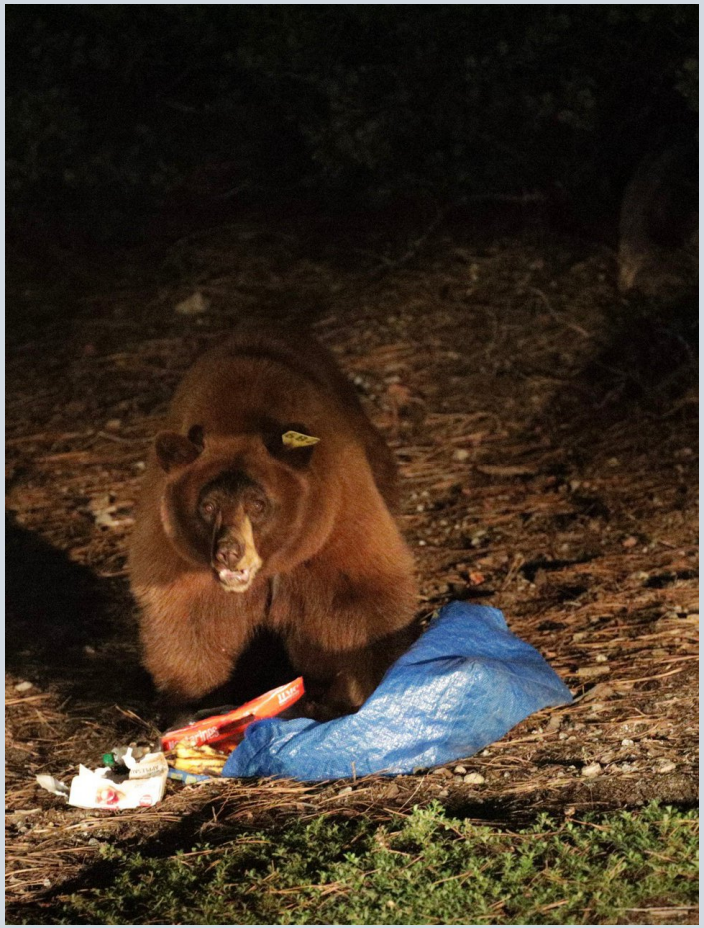
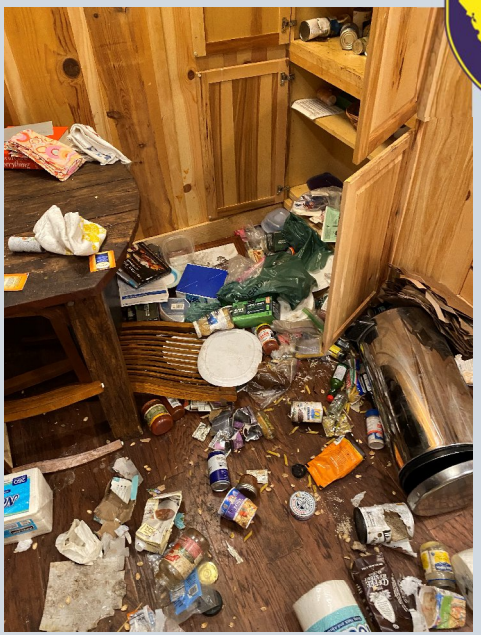


How do we manage this?



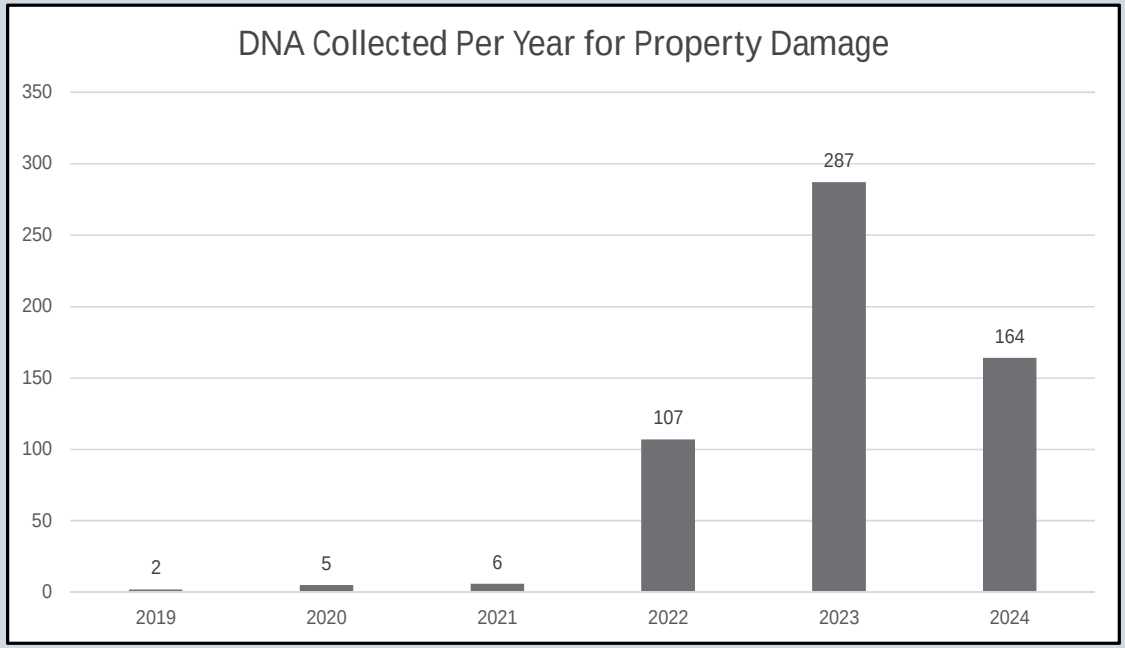
It all started with Bear 289

- Summer of 2019, USFS reported an aggressive bear in its campgrounds
  - CDFW Biologists decided to trap, tag, and relocate the animal
- Bear 289 became the first ‘management’ bear
  - Collected DNA, similar to type red LE process
  - Bear 289 contributed to the policy change in 2022

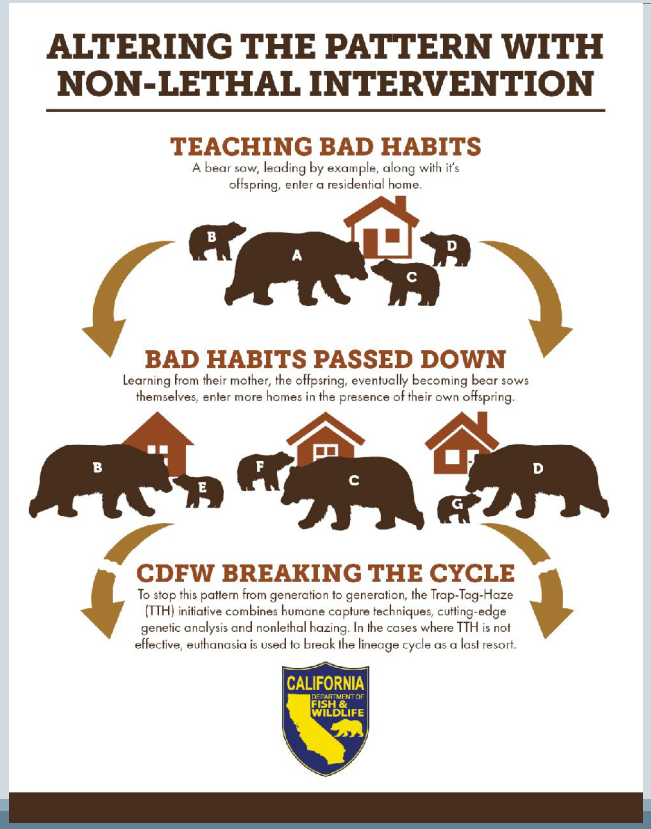


Current Policy: DNA Required

DNA Data


DNA Collected Per Year for Property Damage
350
300
250
200
150
100
50
0
2
5
6
107
287
164
2019
2020
2021
2022
2023
2024

DNA Data


ALTERING THE PATTERN WITH NON-LETHAL INTERVENTION
TEACHING BAD HABITS
A bear sow, leading by example, along with it's offspring, enter a residential home.
B
A
C
D
BAD HABITS PASSED DOWN
Learning from their mother, the offpsring, eventually becoming bear sows themselves, enter more homes in the presence of their own offspring.
B
E
F
C
G
D
CDFW BREAKING THE CYCLE
To stop this pattern from generation to generation, the Trap-Tag-Haze (TTH) initiative combines humane capture techniques, cutting-edge genetic analysis and nonlethal hazing. In the cases where TTH is not effective, euthanasia is used to break the lineage cycle as a last resort.
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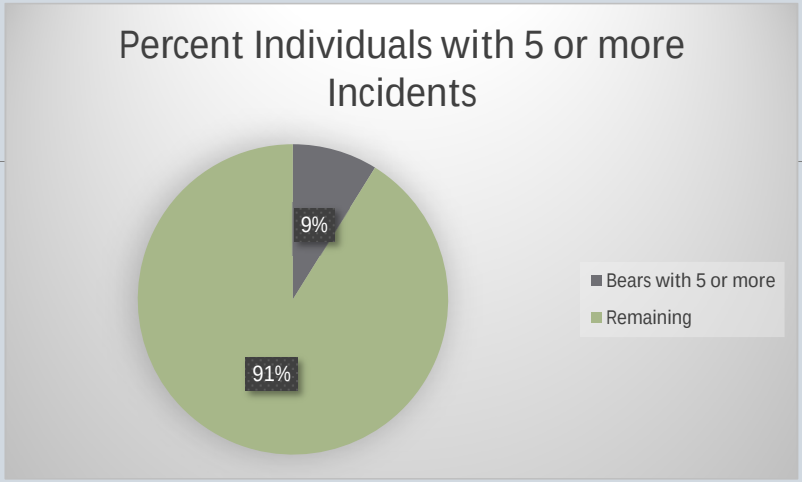
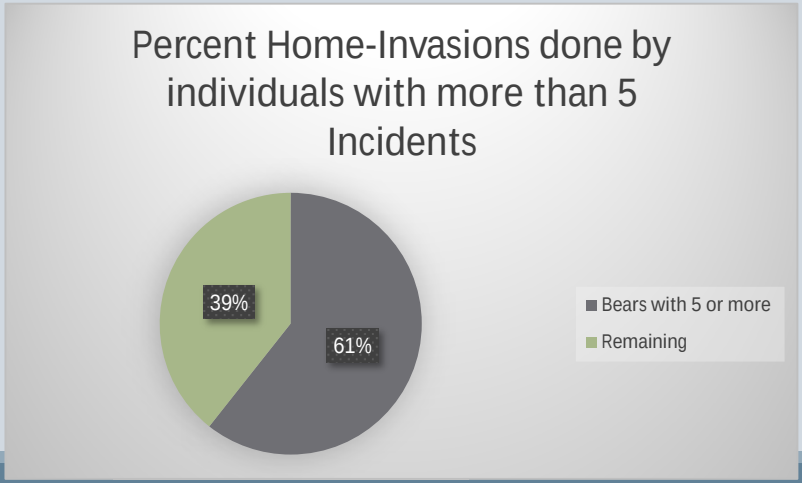
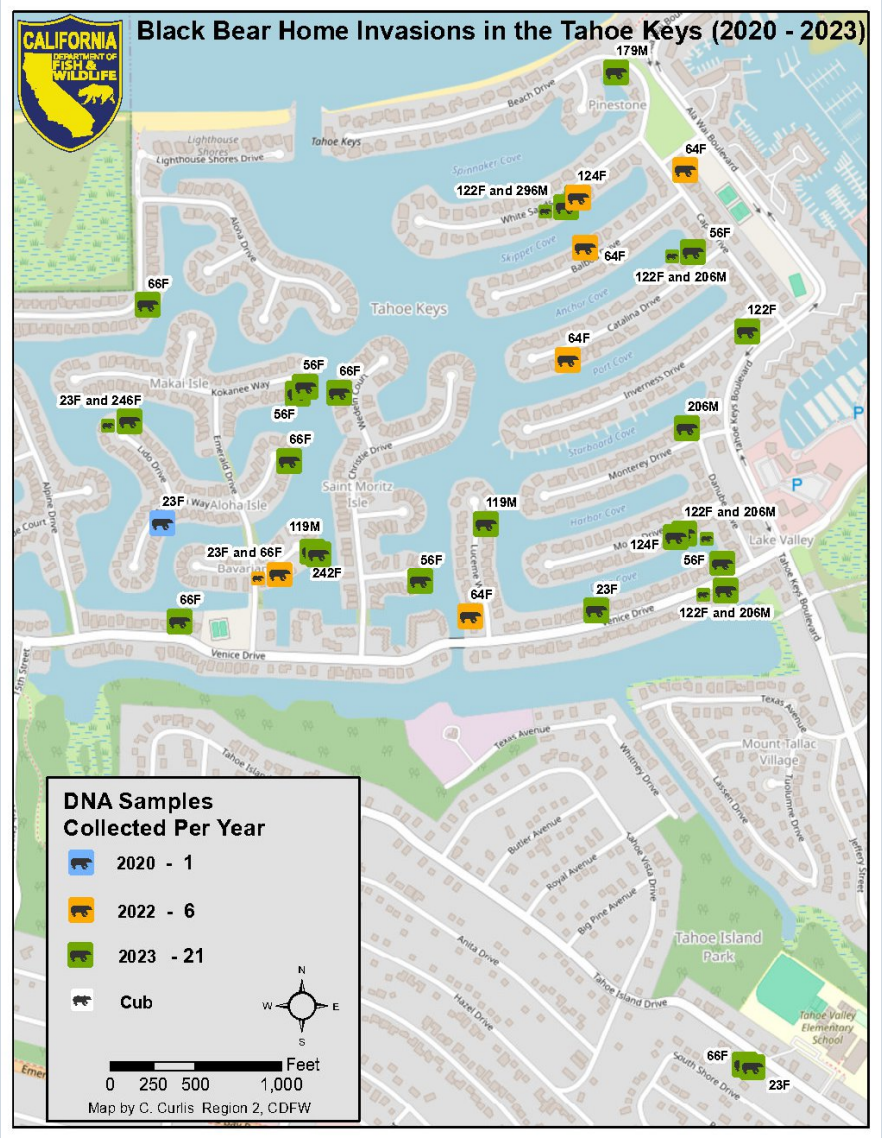

Percent Individuals with 5 or more Incidents
9%
91%
Bears with 5 or more
Remaining


Percent Home-Invasions done by individuals with more than 5 Incidents
39%
61%
Bears with 5 or more
Remaining

Case Study: Tahoe Keys

- 27 home-invasions prior to 2024; 1 in 2020, 6 in 2022, and 21 in 2023.



Targeted Management: Pros and Cons

Pros:

- Non-Invasive data collection
- Improved knowledge of bear activity and movement
- Guaranteed accuracy of removing the conflict animal
- Opportunity to tag/collar more animals
- Database for potential population study

Cons:

- Requires access to a forensic lab
- Resource intensive: staff, time, and funding
- Inefficiencies with multi-step process

Questions?

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #:4

Agenda Item: City Council Meeting Minutes and Meeting Minute Amendment

Executive Summary: City Council are asked to formally approve the November 18, 2025 meeting minutes and receive and file an amendment to the November 4, 2025, meeting minutes.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion approving the minutes from the November 18, 2025, City Council meeting. Receive and file amendment to Item 20 on the November 4, 2025, meeting minutes, removing "...to continue to pursue the Heavenly area annexation" from the motion.

Responsible Staff Member: Michelle Davis, Assistant City Clerk and Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Reviewed and Approved By: Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

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City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council
Meeting Minutes
Tuesday, November 18, 2025 at 5:30 pm
City Hall - Council Chambers - 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe

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Land Acknowledgement

Mayor Bass read the Washoe Trible Land Acknowledgement.

Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Bass called the meeting to order at 5:31 p.m., and then led the pledge of allegiance.

Roll Call

Present were Mayor Bass, and Councilmembers Robbins, Jinkens, and Roberts

Also present were City Manger Irvin, City Attorney Stroud, and City Clerk Blankenship.

Closed Session Report

Update from the August 12, 2025, Closed Session Meeting

1. **Conference with Legal Counsel – Existing Litigation – Government Code section 54956.9(d)(1) Case: *Herlinda Beltran v. City of South Lake Tahoe*, Workers' Compensation Appeals Board Case Nos. ADJ17894958 and ADJ12468995**
   Action: Settled by Compromise and release in the amount of $80,490.

Proclamation

1. **Proclamation Recognizing November 2025 as "Youth Homelessness, Outreach, Prevention, and Education Month"**
   Action: Issued a Proclamation to Carrie Chapman of Tahoe Youth and Family Services recognizing November 2025 as "Youth Homelessness, Outreach, Prevention, and Education Month".

Public Communications

1. Lou Perini- County/City lines for the airport
2. No name provided- South Tahoe Refuse locking recycle containers, bear advocacy, Clean Tahoe
3. Larry Pedigo- Proposition 50, qualifications to live in Sugar Pine Village, former City Manager Jinkins role in the Chateau project, Councilmembers Jinkens and Roberts conflict of interest
4. Clay Cravens- Creating a petition noise complaint in the Bonanza neighborhood
5. Erick Asbury- Request for Council to hear agenda item #9 before Item #8.

City Commission Reports

None.

Consent Agenda

Note: Mayor Bass pulled Item 6, the Second Reading of the City Seal Ordinance from the Consent Agenda.
Action: Moved/Seconded: Jinkens/Roberts
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts
Action: Passed the Consent Agenda without Item 6.

2. **City Council Meeting Minutes**
   Action: Passed **Motion 2025-111** approving the minutes from the November 4, 2025, City Council meeting.

3. **3-Year Runway 18 NAVAID Facility Professional Service Agreement**
   Action: Passed **Motion 2025-112** authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a Professional Service Agreement with Safe Flight Instrument Landing Systems for the 3-Year Runway 18 NAVAID Facility **(C-281-2025)** in the amount of $35,000.00 per year for 3 years, with an optional $5,000 allocation for work deemed necessary by the City, for a contract total of $110,000.00.

4. **Agreement with Meteor Education LLC for Office Furniture for Multigenerational Recreation & Aquatics Center**
   Action: Passed **Motion 2025-113** authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the Professional Services Agreement with Meteor Education **(C-279-2025**) in the amount of $85,222.51 for the purchase, delivery, storage and installation of the furniture, fixtures and equipment for the administrative offices, lifeguard offices, maintenance area and trash receptacles for the new Multigenerational Recreation and Aquatic Center.

5. **Purchase of Chevrolet 2500HD 4WD Crew Cab for the Building Facilities Division**
   Action: Passed **Motion 2025-114** authorizing the City Manager to purchase: One (1) Chevrolet 2500 HD **(C-280-2025)** in the amount of $63,400.80.

6. **Ordinance Amending City Code Section 1.20.10 City Seal (Second Reading)**
   Note: This item was pulled from the consent agenda by Mayor Bass.
   Action: Moved/Seconded: Robbins/Jinkens
   Yes: Robbins, Jinkens
   No: Bass, Roberts
   Action: Failed to pass **Motion 2025-115** to pass an Ordinance Amending City Code Section 1.20.10 City Seal.
   Public Comment was heard from the following people:
   1. Melissa Soderston
   2. Erick Asbury
   3. Judi Allen
   4. Robert Elrich

7. **Ordinance Amending South Lake Tahoe City Code, Title 6, Chapter 6.15 (Building Regulations), Section 6.15.010 and 6.15.160 by Adopting the 2025 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations Title 24), Including Green Building Code, Building Code, Fire Code, and Related Construction Codes (Second Reading)**
   Action: Passed **Ordinance 2025-1202** amending South Lake Tahoe City Code, Title 6, Chapter 6.15 (Building Regulations), Section 6.15.010 and 6.15.160 by Adopting the 2025 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations Title 24), Including Green Building Code, Building Code, Fire Code, and Related Construction Codes.

Regular-Unfinished Business

8. City Council Appointment, Limited Term

Action: Moved/Seconded: Roberts/Jinkens to continue this item to the December 9, 2025, City Council meeting.
Yes: Jinkens, Roberts
No: Bass, Robbins
Action: Failed to pass **Motion 2025-116**
Note: City Manager Irvin clarified that due to lack of appointment or call for a special election, this item must be brought back to the December 9, 2025, City Council meeting for action.

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Ed Mosur
2. David Gregorich
3. Larry Pedigo
4. No name provided
5. Tim Paligo
6. Bob Poet
7. Erick Asbury
8. Judi Allen
9. Karen Steele
10. Robyn Johnson *written comment submitted
11. Stacey Ballard

Written public comment was received from the following people:

1. Rebecca Bryson, Tahoe Art League
2. Lauri Kemper
3. Jack Landy
4. Lauren Thomaselli

The following City Council Applicants addressed the Council:

1. Dyna Boen *written material distributed
2. Andrew Contreras
3. Robert (Bobby) Gonzales
4. Alberto Manfredi *written comment submitted
5. Nerissa Murin
6. Christopher Neal
7. Joe Soave
8. Melissa Soderston
9. Francois Inshaw
10. Dustin Kieschnick
11. Heather Horgan
12. Erika Gonzalez
13. Aimi Xistra-Rich
14. Heather Cade-Bauer
15. Manuel Jimenez
16. Douglas Williams
17. Peter Fink
18. Grant McCracken
19. Veronica Morales
20. Jonathan Springer
21. Samantha Turle

Note: The following application withdrawals were received by the City Clerk:

1. Daryle Balao
2. Nancy Peverini
3. Salvador Rea Jr.
4. Brett Richardson

Note: At 9:52 p.m. Councilmember Robbins moved to extend the meeting past 10:00 p.m. Councilmember Roberts seconded. Council passed the Motion 4-0.

Regular-New Business

9. 2026 City Council Meeting Schedule

Action: Moved/Seconded: Roberts/Robbins

Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts

Action: Passed **Resolution 2025-095** adopting the 2026 City Council regular meeting schedule.

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. David Gregorich
2. Melissa Soderston
3. Ed Mosur
4. Erick Asbury

Written public comment was received from the following person:

1. John Messina

Agenda Planning Calendar

10. Agenda Planning Calendar

Action: Received and filed.

Updates and Announcements (City Attorney, City Clerk, City Manager)

City Manager Irvin

1. Attended State of the South Shore Address

Councilmember Reports and Comments - Assignments to Boards, Committees, and Commissions

None.

Adjournment

Mayor Bass Adjourned the meeting at 11:24 p.m.

_____ Date:_____

Cody Bass, Mayor

Attest:_____

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.

City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council
Meeting Minutes
Tuesday, November 4, 2025 at 9:00 am
City Hall - Council Chambers - 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe

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Land Acknowledgement
Mayor Bass read the Washoe Tribe land acknowledgement.

Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance
Mayor Bass called the meeting to order at 9:01 a.m.

Roll Call
Present were Mayor Bass, and Councilmembers Robbins, Jinkens, and Roberts.

Also present were City Manager Irvin, City Attorney Stroud, and City Clerk Blankenship.

Closed Session Report
None.

Proclamations

1. **Proclamation Recognizing October 2025 as "National Pet Wellness Awareness Month"**
   Action: Issued a Proclamation to the Humane Society of Truckee-Tahoe recognizing October 2025 as "National Pet Wellness Awareness Month".

2. **Proclamation Recognizing October 2025 as "National Domestic Violence Awareness Month"**
   Action: Issued a Proclamation to Vista Rise Collective (formerly Live Violence Free) recognizing October 2025 as "National Domestic Violence Awareness Month".

City Commission Reports

1. Aimi Xistra-Rich, Arts, Culture, & Tourism Commission- Provided verbal report
2. Nicole Ramirez-Thomas, Parks and Recreation Commission- Provided verbal report
3. Jerry Bindel, Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee (Measure P)- Provided verbal report
4. John Messina, El Dorado Commission on Aging- Provided verbal report *written report provided
5. Alberto Manfredi, El Dorado Community Action Council- Provided written report
6. Robert Elrich, Tahoe Regional Planning Advisory Planning Commission- Provided written report

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg- Equity in paving
2. Rebecca Bryson, Tahoe Art League- City mural approval process
3. Allison Hiburg, Mountain High Recovery Center- Importance of nonprofits in the City
4. Ed Mosur- Importance of supporting youth art programs, vetting process of Councilmembers
5. Leona Allen, District 5 Fish and Wildlife Commission Representative- Coexisting with bears, bear boxes at City campgrounds
6. Bob Aaron- Decision making of the City Council, support of murals in the city, Tahoe Blue clean ups, City DOJ audits
7. John Messina- Positive financial position of the City
8. Larry Pedigo- Support for Mayor Bass, support for donations for the Presbyterian Church, support for individuals to do their own vetting of City Councilmember candidates
9. Bob Poet- Affordable housing/workforce housing
10. Melissa Soderston- Bear advocacy, election day, PIT volunteers
11. Erick Abury- Bear advocacy

Consent Agenda

Note: Councilmember Robbins pulled Item 7 from the Consent Agenda.
Action: Moved/Seconded: Jinkens/Robbins
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts
Action: Passed the consent agenda, noting item 7 was pulled and heard separately.

3. City Council Meeting Minutes
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-107** approving the minutes from the October 21, 2025, City Council meeting.

4. Update to Records Management Program and Records Retention Schedule
Action: Passed **Resolution 2025-089** adopting a Records Retention Schedule, authorizing Destruction of Certain City Records, and authorizing updates to the Records Retention Schedule, without any further action by the City Council, with the consent of the Department Head, City Clerk, City Attorney and City Manager.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Ed Mosur
2. Scott Loberg

5. Annual Arts, Culture, & Tourism Commission, and Parks & Recreation Commission Action: Received and Filed.

6. Annual Planning Commission and Airport Land Use Commission
Action: Received and Filed.

7. Annual Police Advisory Commission Report
Note: This item was pulled from the Consent Agenda by Councilmember Robbins
Action: Moved/Second: Jinkens/Robbins
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts
Action: Received and Filed.
The following person addressed the Council:

1. Erika Gonzalez, Chair, Police Advisory Commission

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Larry Pedigo
2. John Messina

8. Annual Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee (Measure P)
Action: Received and filed

9. **Purchase of Bearcat G3 Pro Armored Vehicle From Lenco Industries**
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-108** authorizing the purchase of a Lenco Bearcat G3 Pro from Lenco Industries **(C-265-2025)** and associated travel and shipping costs utilizing Lenco's government GSA cooperative agreement per South Lake Tahoe City Code section 3.45.090 using exiting budget appropriations up to $433,963.88.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:
1. John Messina
2. Melissa Soderston

10. **Police Boat Safety and Enforcement – State FY 26/27 Financial Aid Application**
Action: Passed **Resolution 2025-090** authorizing the Police Chief to sign application to apply for financial aid through the CA Division of Boating and Waterways for 2026/2027 Police Boat Operations.

11. **Purchase of Freightliner Sander Truck**
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-109** authorizing the City Manager to purchase: One (1) Freightliner Sander Truck for $422,340.41, for Public Works, through Sourcewell Cooperative Agreements **(C-271-2025)**, per South Lake Tahoe City Code section 3.45.090 (Cooperative Purchasing).

12. **Authorization to Apply for South Tahoe Public Utility District (STPUD) Turf Rebate Program Action:** Passed **Motion 2025-110** authorizing staff to submit an application for the STPUD Turf Rebate Program in the amount of $5,000 per parcel.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:
1. Ed Mosur

13. **Ratify the City's three-year agreement with Insight Public Sector for Microsoft Product Licensing**
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-111** to: (1) Ratify the City's three-year agreement with Insight Public Sector under the County of Riverside Cooperative Purchasing Program for Microsoft enterprise licensing in the amount of $357,150.36; and (2) Authorize the City Manager to execute subsequent renewal agreements for Microsoft enterprise licensing, and other substantially similar IT subscription services, procured through valid cooperative purchasing contracts, provided that renewal terms are substantially the same as the current agreement; adequate funding is appropriated in the approved budget; and the authority remains in effect unless modified or rescinded by City Council.

14. **Amendment No. 5 to Professional Services Agreement with Wildscape Engineering, Inc.**
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-112** authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 5 to the Agreement with Wildscape Engineering, Inc. **(C-266-2025)** for additional final bid documents, permits, construction support services, and QSP/SWPPP services for the Upper Bijou Park Creek Watershed Restoration Project for the amount of $150,000 for a total not-to-exceed contract amount of $705,258.51.

15. **Professional Services Agreement with PlaceWorks for the 2027-2035 Housing Element Update**
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-113** authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute Professional Service Agreement with PlaceWorks **(C-267-2025)**, in an amount not to exceed $200,000, for the development of the 2027-2035 Housing Element Update.

16. **Subrecipient Agreement with Tahoe Transportation District for Senate Bill 125 Funds For Microtransit EV Charging Base Station**
Action: Passed **Resolution 2025-091** authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a subrecipient agreement with Tahoe Transportation District for $500,000 in SB 125 funds to build an EV Charging Base Station at 1700 D Street.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:
1. Scott Loberg

Public Hearing

17. Ordinance Amending South Lake Tahoe City Code, Title 6, Chapter 6.15 (Building Regulations), Section 6.15.010 and 6.15.160 by Adopting the 2025 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations Title 24), Including Green Building Code, Building Code, Fire Code, and Related Construction Codes (First Reading)

Action: Moved/Seconded: Robbins/Jinkens

Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts

Action: Passed **Motion 2025-114** to hold a first reading (by title only) of an Ordinance amending South Lake Tahoe City Code, Title 6, Chapter 6.15 (Building Regulations), Section 6.15.010 and 6.15.160 by Adopting the 2025 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations Title 24), Including Green Building Code, Building Code, Fire Code, and Related Construction Codes and refer second reading and adoption to the November 18, 2025, meeting.

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg

Regular-Unfinished Business

18. Reducing the City's Cannabis Business and Professions Tax Rate and Eliminating Public Safety Mitigation Fee

Note: Mayor Bass recused himself from participating in this item due to financial interested in the cannabis industry, and left the meeting. Councilmember Robbins presided.

Action: Moved/Seconded: Robbins/Jinkens

Yes: Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts

Recused (absent): Bass

Action: Pass: (1) **Resolution 2025-092** Reducing Cannabis Tax Rate from 6 Percent to 3 Percent of Gross Receipts and Exempting Tax for Medical Cannabis; and (2) **Resolution 2025-093** Eliminating Public Safety Mitigation Fee, 3) Pass **Motion 2025-115** authorizing Councilmember Robbins to execute the Resolutions.

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg
2. Jess, Cannablue
3. Larry Pedigo
4. Jude Wood, Boys and Girls Club of Lake Tahoe
5. Cheyenne Laine, Tahoe Youth and Family Services
6. Chelcee Thomas, Visa Live Collective
7. Karen Houser, Encompass Youth
8. Allison Hibbard, Mountain High Recovery Center
9. Melanie Turner, Tahoe Green
10. John Messina
11. Lisa Greshan
12. No name provided
13. David Turner, Tahoe Green
14. Melissa Soderston
15. Angie Reagan

Note: At this time, Mayor Bass returned to the meeting and presided.

19. Preapproved Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Designs Approval

Action: Moved/Seconded: Robbins/Roberts
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts

Action: Passed **Motion 2025-116** accepting the four selected ADU designs, authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the amendment with Workbench **(C-269-2025)** to develop a booklet of modular/prefabricated products for an additional $5,900, and directing staff to preapprove 1-2 ADU designs from the modular/prefabricated product list.

The following people addressed the Council:

1. Jamileh Cannon, Workbench
2. Manasi Bapat, Workbench

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg
2. Larry Pedigo
3. John Messina
4. Ed Mosur

20. Update on Discussions with Heavenly Resort on Annexation and Parking

Note: City Manager Irvin recused himself from participating in this agenda item due to property interest in the area, and left the meeting.
Action: Moved/Seconded: Bass/Jinkens
Yes: Bass, Jinkens, Roberts
No: Robbins
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-117** providing direction to staff to continue to ~~pursue the Heavenly area annexation and whether to~~ negotiate an agreement to allow use of street parking for employees and guests of Heavenly Resort, with safety as a top priority.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg
2. Larry Pedigo
3. Brain Bigley, Heavenly Resort
4. Kelley O'Hare
5. Sarah Pridemore
6. Melissa Soderston

Written Public Comment was received from the following people:

1. Alan Masters
2. June Stefani

<u>Regular-New Business</u>

21. Update to Master Fee Schedule to Add User Fees for Multigenerational Recreation & Aquatics Center

Action: Moved/Seconded: Jinkens/Bass
Yes: Bass, Jinkens, Roberts
No: Robbins

Action: Passed **Resolution 2025-094** updating the Master Schedule of Fees and Charges for City Services to include the proposed fees for the new Multigenerational Recreation & Aquatics Center included as Exhibit "A" to the Resolution.

The following person addressed the Council:

1. Cindy Sconce, Government Consulting Services

Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Larry Pedigo
2. Jerry Bindel, Parks and Recreation Commission

22. Sign Ordinance Update

Action: Moved/Seconded: Robbins/Roberts
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-118** providing direction to appoint members to an ad hoc committee discussing amending South Lake Tahoe City Code Chapter 6.40 - Signs and Advertising Structures to a later City Council meeting.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg
2. Ed Mosur
3. John Messina
4. Steve Teshara, Tahoe Chamber
5. Melissa Soderston

23. Legislative Agenda

Action: Moved/Seconded: Jinkens/Bass
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens, Roberts
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-119** moving this agenda item to the December 9, 2025, City Council meeting.

24. Time Share and Condominium Conversion – Margaritaville Request

Note: Councilmember Roberts recused himself from participating in this item due to his spouse's employment, and left the meeting.
Action: Moved/Seconded: Jinkens/Robbins
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Jinkens
Recused (absent): Roberts
Action: Passed Motion) Direct staff to explore feasibility of an Ordinance amendment to South Lake Tahoe City Code Section 6.60.040 (Use permits) to allow timeshare and condominium conversions within the Tourist Core Area Plan – Tourist Center geographic area contingent on a mutually agreed upon agreement to be approved by the City Council to ensure Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) revenues loss from the removal of lodging accommodations is adequately addressed.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Nick Exline, Margaritaville
2. Scott Loberg
3. John Messina

Note: At this time, Councilmember Roberts returned to the meeting.
Note: At this time, Councilmember Jinkens left the meeting.

25. Ordinance Amending South Lake Tahoe City Code Section 1.20.10 (City Seal) (First Reading)

Action: Moved/Seconded: Robbins/Roberts
Yes: Bass, Robbins, Roberts
Action: Passed **Motion 2025-121** to hold first reading, by title only, of an Ordinance amending City Code Section 1.20.10 (City Seal), and refer to second reading and adoption to the November 18, 2025, meeting.
Public Comment was heard from the following people:

1. Scott Loberg

<u>Agenda Planning Calendar</u>

26. Agenda Planning Calendar

Action: Received and filed.

<u>Updates and Announcements (City Attorney, City Clerk, City Manager)</u>

City Clerk Blankenship

1. One resignation on the Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee (Measure P) and one resignation on the Planning Commission. These will be added to the January 13 Commission/Board appointments.

City Manager Irvin

1. Presenting at the State of the South Shore hosted by the Tahoe Chamber
2. Bear boxes at the City campgrounds
3. Thank you to City Clerk Blankenship

Councilmember Reports and Comments - Assignments to Boards, Committees, and Commissions

Councilmember Robbins

1. Unable to attend Clean Tahoe Meeting

Councilmember Roberts

1. Attended Special Clean Tahoe Meeting

Adjournment

Mayor Bass Adjourned the meeting at 5:05 p.m.

Cody Bass (Nov 21, 2025 10:34:09 PST)

Cody Bass, Mayor

Date: Nov 21, 2025

Attest: Susan Blankenship (Nov 19, 2025 12:51:40 PST)

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.

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City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 5

Agenda Item: Fiscal Year 2024-25 Quarterly Financial Status Report - Quarter Ending September 2025

Executive Summary: In accordance with the City's Financial Policies, the Finance Department submits reports to City Council on a periodic basis to provide assurance of budget compliance and for informational and comparative purposes. Attachment 2, â€œFY 2024/25 Quarterly Budget and Financial Status Report for Period Ending September 30, 2025â€ summarizes operating revenues and operating expenditures (unaudited figures) for the General Fund and Measure S Sales Tax Fund for the year-to-date providing an analysis of any significant budget variances.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Receive and file.

Responsible Staff Member: Andrew Black, Financial Services Supervisor

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - FY 2024-25 Quarterly Budget.docx
02-FY 2024-25 Qtrly Budget Report Sept 2025.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Fiscal Year 2024/25 Quarter End Financial Status Report as of September 2025

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance, (530) 542-7431; Andrew Black, Financial Services Supervisor, (530) 542-6016

Background: The Finance Department submits quarterly reports to City Council to provide assurance of budget compliance and for informational and comparative purposes throughout the year. Attachment 2, "FY *2024/25 Quarterly Budget and Financial Status Report for Period Ending September 30, 2025"* covers the preliminary results of the entire fiscal year 2024-25 period. The report summarizes General Fund operating revenues and operating expenditures (unaudited figures) and provides an analysis of any significant budget variances.

Issue and Discussion: At the end of the fourth quarter with 100% of the year complete, actual revenues within the primary General Fund amounted to $63.9 million and were 102.6% of the amended budget, while expenditures ended the year at $65.9 million and were 93.8% of appropriations. All departmental expenditures were below the total allocated budget with the exception of expenditures in the Parks and Recreation department due to higher personnel cost as a result of increased programs within the department.

Through September 30th, the City received Measure S Sales Tax payments, accounted for in a separate general fund, totaling $8.3 million. Total transfers out to various projects and programs amounted to $9.1 million with the difference being made up through the use of revenue accumulated and unspent in prior year. See Attachment 2 for further analysis.

Financial Implications: For Fiscal Year 2024-25, total budgeted expenditures for the primary General Fund were projected to exceed revenues by $8.0 million, with the deficit to be covered by Undesignated Excess Reserves accumulated in prior years. Preliminary unaudited results indicate that actual General Fund expenditures exceeded revenues by $1.9 million. This reduced deficit reflects stronger-than-anticipated revenues across several categories and savings in departmental expenditures. The Finance department will present the final audited year-end results in the form of an Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) to the City Council in April of 2026.

Environmental Considerations: This is not a "project" subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines section 15378(b)(5) (organizational or administrative activities that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes in the environment).

Policy Implications: Consistent with City's Financial Policies.

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
2024-25 QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
4TH QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

This report provides an overview of the City's financial position for the primary General Fund and the Measure S Sales Tax general fund for Fiscal Year 2024-25. It summarizes expenditures by department or program and revenues by type, comparing preliminary unaudited actuals received or expended through September 2025 to the total budget.

Primary General Fund Financial Condition

As of September 30, with 100% of the year complete, General Fund revenues were at 102.6% of projections, and expenditures were at 93.8% of appropriations.

Revenues. The top three revenues, Property Tax, City Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), and Sales Tax generated 54.4% of the total $63.9 million General Fund revenues collected through September 30th. Overall revenues were $1.5 million higher than fiscal year 2023-24.

Revenues by Type	Total Budget as of Sept 30	Preliminary Actuals through Sept 30	As % of Budget
Property Tax	$ 11,925,000	$ 11,752,391	98.6%
Transient Occupancy Tax - City	10,762,562	11,291,859	104.9%
Transient Occupancy Tax - Project Area	7,550,000	8,264,006	109.5%
Sales Tax	7,264,000	7,581,798	104.4%
Measure Q	3,900,000	4,147,122	106.3%
Motor Vehicle License Fees (MVLF)	2,933,780	3,141,507	107.1%
Franchise Fees	2,150,000	2,173,222	101.1%
Business License Tax	2,215,000	2,323,308	104.9%
Finance - Other Revenues	3,215,735	3,763,542	117.0%
General Government	298,126	33,952	11.4%
Police	3,115,046	2,986,135	95.9%
Fire	2,833,005	2,198,030	77.6%
Public Works	849,534	713,991	84.0%
Development Services	1,975,700	2,461,012	124.6%
Parks and Recreation	1,127,400	930,967	82.6%
Transfers In	117,000	115,565	98.8%
Miscellaneous General Fund	46,626	33,873	72.6%
REVENUES TOTAL	$ 62,278,514	$ 63,912,279	102.6%

Property Tax and Motor Vehicle License Fees (MVLF) increased by 3.2% ($367K) and 5.8% ($172K), respectively, compared to the prior fiscal year, reflecting continued growth in the assessed valuations of homes sold in South Lake Tahoe.

Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), including TOT from the Project area, increased by $1.4 million (7.7%).

Sales Tax and Measure Q revenue combined was 5.9% ($655K) higher than the same period last fiscal year.

Increases in other revenue sources, including Interest Income ($568K), Franchise Fees ($59K), and Business License Tax ($56K), also contributed to the overall $1.5 million revenue growth compared to the previous year. These increases were partially offset by lower departmental revenues, primarily due to one-time grants and reimbursements received in FY 2023-24 and reduced transfers in from other funds.

In comparison to the current year's budget, Fire department revenues were $635K below projections largely due to timing of the multi-year Hazardous Fuel Reduction project funded by the Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act (SNPLMA) grant. Parks and Recreation revenues fell short of budget by $196K, mainly due to lower than anticipated campground revenue, while Public Works revenues were $136K below budget, attributable to reduced Motor Pool internal service charges. These budget shortfalls were more than offset by revenue categories that exceeded projections, including Interest Income reported as part of Finance-Other Revenues ($628K), Building and Planning Fees ($485K), Business License Tax ($108K), MVLF ($208K), Measure Q ($247K), Sales Tax ($318K) and TOT including TOT from the Project area ($1.2M), all of which have contributed to the $1.6 million excess revenue compared to the total budget (preliminary and unaudited results).

Expenditures. Out of the actual expenditures totaling $65.9 million through September 30th, approximately $42.2 million or 64.1% was allocated to personnel expenses, covering 26 payroll periods or 100% of periods for the year. Out of the remaining 35.9% or approximately $23.7 million of actual expenditures, $11.2 million is attributed to transfers-out, $3.9 million to professional, technical, and other contract services, $4.4 million to miscellaneous general expense including taxes and fees, travel and training, communications etc., $1.2 million to purchases of tools, parts, software, machinery and equipment, and the remaining $3.0 million to utilities, general supplies, and other miscellaneous expense.

Expenditures by Department	Total Budget as of Sept 30	Actuals through Sept 30	As % of Budget
General Government	$ 7,530,000	$ 6,184,000	82.1%
Finance	3,456,840	3,142,474	90.9%
Miscellaneous General Fund	16,776,896	16,475,487	98.2%
Police	16,575,473	16,010,886	96.6%
Fire	12,569,362	11,776,411	93.7%
Public Works	6,092,084	5,167,175	84.8%
Development Services	2,052,162	1,859,897	90.6%
Parks and Recreation	5,178,114	5,245,110	101.3%
EXPENDITURES TOTAL	**$ 70,230,931**	**$ 65,861,440**	**93.8%**

Total expenditures at year-end were below budget by $4.4 million (preliminary unaudited figure). Out of this variance, approximately $969K was carried over into the new fiscal year to pay for obligations that were budgeted and not fully received or could not be completed in fiscal year 2024-25. The remaining amount of $3.4 million in budget savings is attributed to $817K in remaining budget for the multi-year hazardous fuel reduction project, $351K in payroll cost savings, $207K in Litigation-Settlement savings, $254K in multi-year risk management program-related reimbursements, $179K in savings from Animal Control services, and other savings across various departments and categories.

Overall expenditures exceeded last fiscal year 2023-24 actuals by 6.3% or $3.9 million. Of this amount, $616K is attributed to increases in Unfunded Accrued Liability (UAL) payments for all City CalPERS retirement plans and approximately $3.2 million is due to increases in other personnel costs primarily due to Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs) and Year 2 equity increases for eligible job classifications, as specified in the Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) for the City's six bargaining units and the Compensation and Benefits package for unrepresented employees.

Measure S Sales Tax General Fund

Measure S, a 1% city-wide sales and use tax, went into effect on April 1, 2021. In the FY 2024-25 total budget, this revenue was projected to generate approximately $7.8 million.

Measure S Sales Tax	Total Budget as of Sept 30	Actuals through Sept 30	As % of Budget
REVENUES			
Measure S Sales Tax	$ 7,800,000	$ 8,303,033	106.4%
Interest/Dividends Revenue	35,000.00	56,884	100.0%
REVENUES TOTAL	**$ 7,835,000**	**$ 8,359,917**	**106.7%**
EXPENDITURES and FINANCING USES			
Technical Services	10,000	600	6.0%
Transfer out to/for:			
CIP - Pioneer Trail Pedestrian	1,050,000	1,050,000	100.0%
CIP - Pioneer Trail HSIP	47,000	47,000	100.0%
Debt Service - Communication System	554,643	554,643	100.0%
Debt Service - Snow Removal Equip	602,721	602,721	100.0%
Fire Marshall position (50%)	144,000	144,000	100.0%
Fire Station III	500,000	500,000	100.0%
Police Lieutenant position	320,000	303,208	94.8%
Road Reconstruction	3,000,000	3,000,000	100.0%
Seven (7) Firefighters	1,200,078	1,200,078	100.0%
Sidewalk Snow Removal	161,234	161,234	100.0%
Snow Removal Operations	500,000	500,000	100.0%
Streets - In house repair	630,000	630,000	100.0%
Storm Water Program	99,352	99,352	100.0%
Vehicle Replacement	350,000	350,000	100.0%
EXPENDITURES TOTAL	**$ 9,169,028**	**$ 9,142,836**	**99.7%**

Revenues. The City received Measure S Sales Tax totaling approximately $8.3 million for Fiscal Year 2024-25.

Expenditures. The FY 2024-25 total budget allocated $9.1 million in Measure S funds to various programs and capital projects, including $3.0 million for Road Reconstruction, $630K for in-house Street Maintenance, and $1.1 million for Pioneer Trail Pedestrian Improvement Project. Personnel funded (fully or partially) by Measure S include seven firefighter positions formerly funded by the SAFER grant, one Police Lieutenant position, and 50% of the Fire Marshall position.

As of September 30, $9.1 million has been transferred out to support these Measure S-designated programs and projects.

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #:6

Agenda Item: Transfer of Unclaimed Check Funds

Executive Summary: Staff recommends that City Council pass the resolution authorizing transfer of unclaimed check funds from their respective fund(s) to the General Fund pursuant to California Government Code sections 50050 through 50057. Revenue in 100-01951-36212 Unclaimed Funds account will increase by $9,545.97.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Resolution authorizing the transfer of unclaimed check funds from their respective fund(s) to the General Fund pursuant to California Government Code sections 50050 through 50057.

Responsible Staff Member: Akemi Nishimura, Accountant I

Reviewed and Approved By: Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - Unclaimed Check Funds.docx
02-Resolution - Unclaimed Check Funds.docx

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Transfer of Unclaimed Check Funds

Location: Finance Department

Responsible Staff Member: Akemi Nishimura, Accountant I, (530) 542-6061

Background: On August 3, 2010 the City Council adopted the Unclaimed Checks Policy that was subsequently amended in July 2015, to establish a process to take possession of long-standing unclaimed checks. This policy is required by State Law and was recommended by the City's independent auditors.

Section 50055 of the California Government Code allows for unclaimed checks of less than fifteen (15) dollars, which remained unclaimed for a period of one (1) year to be transferred from the funds which the money was originally drawn from by the City Council to the General Fund without the necessity of publication of a notice in a newspaper.

Section 50050 of the California Government Code allows for unclaimed checks held over three (3) years in a special fund to be transferred to the general fund after notice is published and checks are not claimed, or no verified complaint is filed and served.

Issue and Discussion: Notice was published twice in the Tahoe Daily Tribune on October 10, 2025 and October 17, 2025, as required by section 50050 of the California Government Code for the notification of the unclaimed checks. All claims received before November 24th, a date not less than forty-five days after the first publication of the notice, were verified and processed as per sections 50051 and 50052 that describes the publication requirements and the claiming process by a party of interest.

Checks on the attached resolution remain outstanding and unclaimed and meet the criteria of sections 50050 and 50055 of the California Government Code that allows the City Council to transfer these funds from their respective funds to the General Fund.

There is no acceptable alternative. Leaving these unclaimed checks on the books as outstanding ties up City funds unnecessarily.

Financial Implications: Revenue in 100-01951-36212 Unclaimed Funds account will increase by $9,545.97.

Environmental Considerations: The proposed action is not a "project" subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(4) (creation of government funding mechanisms or government fiscal activities which do not involve any commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment).

Policy Implications: Consistent with City's Financial Policies.

Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council

December 9, 2025

Authorizing the Transfer of Unclaimed Check Funds from their Respective Fund(s) to the General Fund Pursuant to California Government Code Sections 50050 Through 50057

BACKGROUND

A. The checks in Section 1 on the attached list have been outstanding and unclaimed for more than three years and the City has provided public notice as required in California Government Code Sections 50050 and 50051 in addition to following the City's Unclaimed Check Policy.

B. The checks in Section 2 on the attached list are less than fifteen (15) dollars each and have been outstanding and unclaimed for a period of one year.

C. The City adopts this resolution in accordance with California Government Code sections 50050 through 50057.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe:

1. Declares the unclaimed checks on the attached list in the total amount of $9,545.97 as the property of the City of South Lake Tahoe and authorizes and directs the Director of Finance to transfer the funds in those unclaimed checks from their respective funds to the General Fund's non-departmental revenue account.

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council on December 9, 2025 by the following vote:
Yes:
No:
Absent:
Abstain:

_____ Date:_____

Mayor

Attest:

_____

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.

Attachment 1

Outstanding and Unclaimed Checks List (2025)

Section 1

Checks from 10/01/2021 through 09/30/2022 outstanding for over 3 years and unclaimed - All Funds

Check Number	Payee ID	Payee Name	Check Date	Check Amount	Fund Type
276471	10039	LIBERTY UTILITIES	10/29/2021	2,640.00	Capital Improvement Fund
276507	11468	PROVISION PROPERTIES LLC	11/5/2021	3,300.00	General
276956	13140	CHAS MONTGOMERY	12/20/2021	3,450.00	General
90083	01847	MCKENNA, WILLIAM	8/11/2022	146.68	General
			TOTAL	**$ 9,536.68**	

Section 2

Checks from 10/01/2023 through 09/30/2024 less than $15.00 and outstanding for over 1 year - All Funds

Check Number	Payee ID	Payee Name	Check Date	Check Amount	Fund Type
90889	01940	SANDERS, TAYLOR S	3/7/2024	9.29	General
			TOTAL	**$ 9.29**	
			GRAND TOTAL	**$ 9,545.97**	

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 7

Agenda Item: Investment Portfolio Report - September 30, 2025

Executive Summary: In accordance with the City of South Lake Tahoe Financial Policies and State law, a quarterly investment report is hereby submitted to the members of the City Council. As of September 30, 2025, the City's total cash and investment balances across all funds is $132.6 million.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Receive and file.

Responsible Staff Member: Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report Investment Report Sep 2025.pdf
02-Operations Cash September 2025.pdf
03-Fiscal Agent 09 30 2025.pdf
04-Graph 09 30 2025.pdf
05-Cash September 2025.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Investment Portfolio Report as of September 30, 2025

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance (530) 542-7431

Background: In accordance with the City of South Lake Tahoe Financial Policies and State law a quarterly investment report shall be submitted to the members of the City Council.

Issue and Discussion: The attached report for the period ending September 30, 2025, describes the type of investments, the issuers, the maturity dates, the par value and the market value. Total cash operations and cash held by fiscal agents is $132,558,773

Cash available for operations is $104,333,099. This includes Cash in Bank of $11,567,029 with the remaining amount in various investments diversified in accordance with the City's adopted Investment Policy. The total portfolio yield is 4.14%. Based on this report the City of South Lake Tahoe will be able to meet projected operating expenditures for the next six months.

Cash held by fiscal agents for debt service is $28,225,674. These investments comprise the reserves and other accounts held in trust for debt service, lease financing, and capital projects financed with debt.

Fund Type	Total Cash Balance	Operations Balance	Fiscal Agent Balance
Trust and Agency	$14,315,838	$3,446,476	$10,869,362
Special Revenue	$32,272,449	$32,272,449	-
General Fund	$25,716,448	$25,716,448	-
Internal Service	$10,711,116	$10,711,116	-
Debt Service	$17,444,068	$105,041	$17,339,027
Enterprise	$4,058,216	$4,040,931	$17,285
CIP	$28,040,638	$28,040,638	-
Grand Total	**$132,558,773**	**$104,333,099**	**$28,225,674**

The attached documents include investment terms that are defined below:

- Current yield – The investments annual income (interest or dividends) divided by the current price of the security.
- Weighted par – Weighting the price of each bond by the total price of the entire portfolio.
- Weighted yield – The current yield multiplied by the weighted par, provides the yield of the bonds in the portfolio.

Financial Implications: None.

Environmental Considerations: This is not a "project" subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines section 15378(b)(2) (continuing administrative or maintenance activities, such as purchases for supplies).

Policy Implications: Consistent with City's Financial Policies.

City Treasurer's Review Statement: I, David Olivo, Treasurer of the City of South Lake Tahoe, hereby acknowledge that I have reviewed the Quarterly Investment Report for the period ending September 30, 2025, prepared by the Finance Director. Based on my review, the report accurately reflects the investment activities and holdings of the City in accordance with the City's Investment Policy and applicable laws.

Reviewed and acknowledged on: Nov 30, 2025

Signature: David Olivo
David Olivo (Nov 30, 2025 15:05:14 PST)

David Olivo
City Treasurer
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CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
OPERATIONS CASH INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO REPORT
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

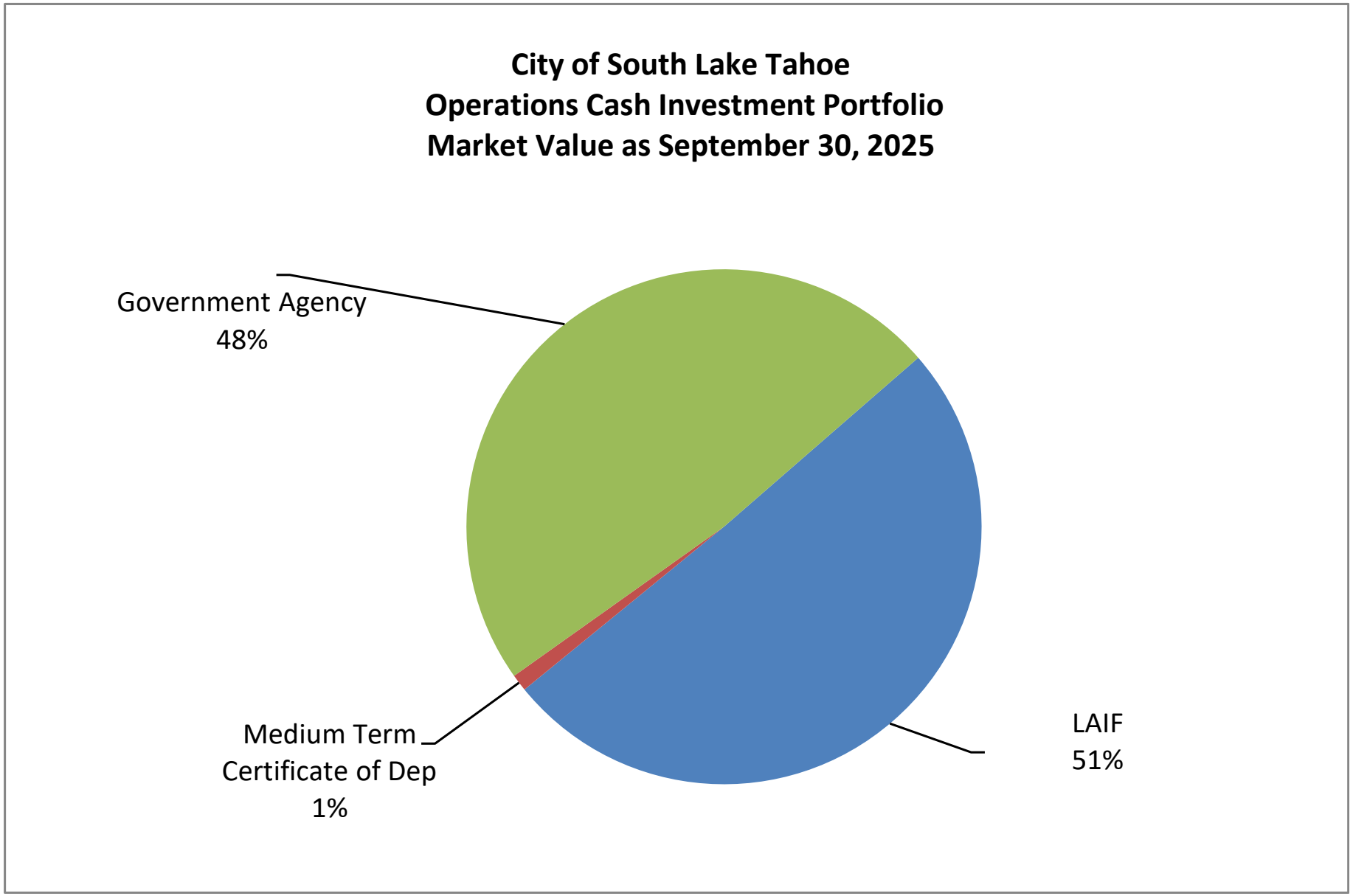
INVESTMENT TYPE	ISSUER	PAR VALUE	MARKET VALUE	CURRENT YIELD	WEIGHTED PAR	WEIGHTED YIELD	MATURITY DATE
Local Agency Investment Fund	State Treasurer	$ 46,759,820	$ 46,850,047	4.212%	44.8%	1.9%	N/A
Federal Farm Credit Banks	US Government Agency	$ 1,000,000	$ 995,738	3.110%	1.0%	0.0%	4/13/2026
Federal Home Loan Bank	US Government Agency	$ 1,000,000	$ 981,604	1.000%	1.0%	0.0%	5/27/2026
Federal Farm Credit Banks	US Government Agency	$ 1,000,000	$ 973,630	1.500%	1.0%	0.0%	12/14/2026
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 1,000,000	$ 989,359	3.000%	1.0%	0.0%	3/29/2027
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,239	4.550%	1.0%	0.0%	2/10/2028
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 1,000,000	$ 999,268	4.550%	2.9%	0.0%	1/16/2029
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 3,000,000	$ 3,009,724	5.000%	4.8%	0.1%	2/20/2029
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 5,000,000	$ 5,008,578	4.450%	2.9%	0.2%	7/16/2029
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 5,000,000	$ 5,004,027	5.000%	2.9%	0.2%	1/9/2030
Fed. National Mtg Association	US Government Agency	$ 5,000,000	$ 5,005,225	5.000%	4.8%	0.2%	1/23/2030
Fed. Home Ln Mtg Corp	US Government Agency	$ 5,000,000	$ 5,007,071	5.000%	2.9%	0.2%	2/19/2030
Federal Farm Credit Banks	US Government Agency	$ 3,000,000	$ 2,994,198	4.490%	4.8%	0.1%	5/20/2030
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 3,000,000	$ 3,005,473	4.850%	1.9%	0.1%	5/23/2030
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 5,000,000	$ 4,994,928	4.500%	4.8%	0.2%	8/14/2030
Federal Home Loan Banks	US Government Agency	$ 3,000,000	$ 2,987,451	4.050%	1.0%	0.1%	9/30/2030
Federal Farm Credit Banks	US Government Agency	$ 2,000,000	$ 1,995,752	4.070%	4.8%	0.1%	9/30/2030
Certificate of Deposit	Morgan Stanley Private Bk Natl	$ 250,000	$ 250,363	5.200%	0.2%	0.0%	12/5/2025
Certificate of Deposit	Morgan Stanley Bk N A	$ 250,000	$ 250,363	5.200%	0.2%	0.0%	12/5/2025
Certificate of Deposit	Capital One Bank (USA) NA	$ 250,000	$ 248,733	3.150%	0.2%	0.0%	6/2/2026
Certificate of Deposit	State Bank of India	$ 250,000	$ 248,342	3.300%	0.2%	0.0%	6/1/2027
Cash in Bank General & Sweep		$ 11,567,029	$ 11,567,029	0% - 4.13%	6.86%	0.0%	N/A
Petty Cash		$ 6,250		N/A	0.01%	0.3%	N/A
TOTAL		$ 104,333,099	$ 104,367,140			**4.14%**	**(Total Portfolio Yield)**

The Investment porfolio at September 30, 2025 is in compliance with the Investment Policy of the City of South Lake Tahoe. The City of South Lake Tahoe will be able to meet its projected expenditure requirements for the next six months. Valuation is based upon the State Treasurer's Office LAIF quarterly apportionment rates and US Bank Safekeeping.

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE INVESTMENT REPORT
CASH AND INVESTMENTS HELD WITH FISCAL AGENTS
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

BOND ISSUE ACCOUNT	INVESTMENT TYPE	ISSUER	COST VALUE	MARKET VALUE	CURRENT YIELD	MATURITY DATE
So Tahoe JPFA Lease Rev Bonds 2023 A						
Project Fund	Dreyfus Gov Sec CM Inst 227 / U.S. Treasury Bill	Dreyfus	13,583,399	13,583,399	3.95%	N/A
Principal	Dreyfud Gov Sec MC Inst 227	Dreyfus	-	-	0.00%	N/A
Lease Revenue Fund	Dreyfus Gov Sec CM Inst 227	Dreyfus	2,100,795	2,100,795	3.95%	N/A
Interest	Dreyfud Gov Sec MC Inst 227	Dreyfus	-	-	0.00%	N/A
Cost of Issuance Account	Dreyfus Gov Sec CM Inst 227	Dreyfus	31	31	3.95%	N/A
So Tahoe JPFA Ref Lease Rev Bonds 2016 A						
Lease Revenue Fund	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	1,249,573	1,249,573	3.98%	N/A
Interest	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	184	184	3.98%	N/A
Principal	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	2,518	2,518	3.98%	N/A
Reserve	Assured Guaranty Municipal	Bank of New York Mellon	-	2	0.00%	N/A
So Tahoe JPFA Parking Rev Bonds 2013						
Debt Service Account	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	17,285	17,285	0.00%	N/A
So Tahoe JPFA Ref Rev Bonds 2014 A, 2015 A, 2017 A						
Revenue Fund	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	4,129,006	4,129,007	3.98%	N/A
Interest	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	5,832	5,832	3.98%	N/A
Principal	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	7,137	7,137	3.98%	N/A
Surplus	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	4,779	4,779	3.98%	N/A
So Tahoe JPFA (RPA 1) Reserve	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	5,626,383	5,626,383	3.98%	N/A
Successor Agency to the So Tahoe RDA, CFD 2001-1, Refdg Series 2015						
Special Tax	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	29	29	3.98%	N/A
Interest	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	73,181	73,181	3.98%	N/A
Principal	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	395,599	395,599	3.98%	N/A
Reserve	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	626,198	626,198	3.98%	N/A
Surplus	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	1,217	1,217	3.98%	N/A
City of South Lake Tahoe 2014 Pension Obligation Bonds						
Interest	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	5,766	5,766	3.98%	N/A
Principal	Blackrock Treasury Trust	Bank of New York Mellon	8	8	4.02%	N/A
City of So Lake Tahoe 2012 COPS, Road Improvmt.						
Lease Payment Fund	First American Govt Obligation Fund/Money Mkt	US Bank	16,285	16,285	3.58%	N/A
Reserve Account	First American Govt Obligation Fund/Money Mkt	US Bank	380,465	380,465	3.58%	N/A
	TOTAL		28,225,671	28,225,674		

Valuation is based upon the valuations contained in the monthly statements provided by the trust departments of the fiscal agents.


City of South Lake Tahoe
Operations Cash Investment Portfolio
Market Value as September 30, 2025
Government Agency
48%
Medium Term
Certificate of Dep
1%
LAIF
51%

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
CASH REPORT
SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

FUND #	FUND NAME	OPERATIONS CASH BALANCE	FISCAL AGENT CASH BALANCE	TOTAL CASH BALANCE	SUBTOTAL BY CATEGORY OPERATIONS	SUBTOTAL BY CATEGORY FISCAL AGENT	TOTAL CASH BALANCE
100	General Fund	27,065,020.02		$27,065,020.02			
102	Measure S - Sales Tax	(1,348,572.53)		($1,348,572.53)	$25,716,447	$0	$25,716,447
201	Gas Tax 2105	744,287.37		$744,287.37			
207	Snow Removal	452,833.41		$452,833.41			
208	Snow Removal - Equipment Replac	717,810.25		$717,810.25			
210	Vehicle Replacement	174,032.33		$174,032.33			
211	Police Vehicle Replacement	514,802.48		$514,802.48			
213	Fire Vehicle Replacement	413,816.02		$413,816.02			
215	Disaster Relief/Prep	(223,926.46)		($223,926.46)			
216	Transit Center	54,825.17		$54,825.17			
217	Arts Program	25,659.70		$25,659.70			
218	VHR Program	909,349.85		$909,349.85			
220	Parks and Recreation	13,603,346.93		$13,603,346.93			
221	Ice Arena	(48,061.81)		($48,061.81)			
222	Fire Safety Sales Tax	1,016,185.66		$1,016,185.66			
223	Cannabis Program	1,274,054.28		$1,274,054.28			
224	PEG Programming	332,938.55		$332,938.55			
229	DUI/Traffic Safety Grant	(29,949.41)		($29,949.41)			
230	Local Law Enforcement	0.00		$0.00			
231	AB3229 COPS	316,410.21		$316,410.21			
232	Safety Sales Tax	(1,680.22)		($1,680.22)			
233	Forfeiture - State Fund	42,042.67		$42,042.67			
235	Forfeiture - Justice Fund	67,266.67		$67,266.67			
236	EMS - JPA	80,445.95		$80,445.95			
237	Boat Patrol - Grant	(18,560.41)		($18,560.41)			
238	Domestic Violence (DVRT) Grant	(45,236.01)		($45,236.01)			
240	Solid Waste AB939	9,939.36		$9,939.36			
241	Clean Community	44,568.59		$44,568.59			
242	Vehicle Abatement	226,989.54		$226,989.54			
243	Nuisance Abatement	217,676.20		$217,676.20			
244	Solid Waste JPA	1,088,092.05		$1,088,092.05			
245	Storm Water Mgmt/Sweeping	311,505.12		$311,505.12			
250	Hsng&ED - Work Force Housing	1,532,195.07		$1,532,195.07			
251	Hsng & Ed - Home	1,368,446.49		$1,368,446.49			
252	Hsng & Ed - CDBG	130,141.12		$130,141.12			
253	Hsng & Ed - Administration	187,322.94		$187,322.94			
255	CDBG Program Income Loans	160,173.15		$160,173.15			
256	CDBG Economic Development	(103,895.99)		($103,895.99)			
258	Calhome Loan Repayments	144,590.26		$144,590.26			
262	RDA Low Income Housing Fund	296,459.36		$296,459.36			
263	TOT Revenue Fund	1,975,747.36		$1,975,747.36			
270	General Plan/Community Plan	577,233.13		$577,233.13			
271	Building Permit Fees	2,043,508.98		$2,043,508.98			
280	Ski Run Business Improvement	11,585.89		$11,585.89			
281	Measure S Maintenance Fund	81,761.81		$81,761.81			
284	Measure S City Maintenance	449,009.65		$449,009.65			
285	Tourism Improvement District (TID)	387,370.99		$387,370.99			
290	Settlement Proceeds Sfty Programs	759,334.53		$759,334.53	$32,272,449	$0	$32,272,449
301	City CIP	26,694,600.03		$26,694,600.03			
303	City CIP - Reg.Surf.Transp.Progr	217,520.26		$217,520.26			
306	Rehab Water Quality Projects	2,796.87		$2,796.87			
310	Long term Capital Replacement	394,041.62		$394,041.62			
311	Campground Capital Outlay	482,321.31		$482,321.31			
320	Housing - CIP Projects	249,357.91		$249,357.91	$28,040,638	$0	$28,040,638
401	City Debt Service	105,041.11	17,339,027.07	$17,444,068.18	$105,041	$17,339,027	$17,444,068
501	Airport	1,374,681.16		$1,374,681.16			
510	Parking Management Bellamy	515,222.58		$515,222.58			
515	Parking Management Plan	20,263.63		$20,263.63			
520	Parking Garage	1,524,168.49	17,285.32	$1,541,453.81			
550	Transit - Stage	606,595.11		$606,595.11	$4,040,931	$17,285	$4,058,216
601	Self Insurance - Health, Vision, Den	386,777.13		$386,777.13			
602	Self Insurance - Workers Comp	8,532,803.00		$8,532,803.00			
604	Payroll	1,765,274.40		$1,765,274.40			
605	Health Insurance Savings	26,261.52		$26,261.52	$10,711,116	$0	$10,711,116
701	Trust	917.00		$917.00			
704	Athletic Facilities - Parks & Rec	20,000.00		$20,000.00			
707	Park Avenue CFD Fund	995,910.17	1,096,224.30	$2,092,134.47			
711	Bijou ECP CFD	173,091.70		$173,091.70			
712	Harrison Avenue CFD	281,771.71		$281,771.71			
725	RD Obligation Retirement Fund	1,966,797.83	9,773,137.69	$11,739,935.52			
751	Special Assessment District	4,572.00		$4,572.00			
762	Tahoe Transportation Authority	3,416.00		$3,416.00	$3,446,476	$10,869,362	$14,315,838
	Total Cash and Investments	$104,333,098.81	$28,225,674.38	$132,558,773.19	$104,333,099	$28,225,674	$132,558,773

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 8

Agenda Item: Approval of City Salary Table and California Minimum Wage Increase

Executive Summary: The proposed resolution aims to implement a minimum wage of $16.90 per hour for all City positions, as mandated by California law. This will come into effect from January 1, 2026. To comply with this requirement, the hourly rates for several temporary, seasonal, and part-time position classifications would be revised as follows: a) incorporating the mandated $16.90 minimum wage, and b) maintaining the appropriate separation between different steps in the approved salary ranges and classifications within the same series. In August of this year, the State announced that the minimum wage would increase to $16.90, starting January 1, 2026. It is mandatory to update the City Salary Table to reflect the latest minimum wage increase, and CalPERS also requires posting the current City Salary Table.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass Resolution raising the minimum wage for City employees to $16.90, effective January 1, 2026, as required by State law.

Responsible Staff Member: Ember Buckman, Human Resources Manager

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report Approval of City Salary Table - Minimum Wage Increase.docx
02-Resolution - Approval of City Salary Table and California Minimum Wage Increase.docx
03 - City Salary Schedule 12092025 (Exh A to Reso).pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Approval of City Salary Table – Minimum Wage Increase

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Ember Buckman, Human Resources Manager (530) 542-6050

Background:
The State of California will increase the minimum wage from $16.50 to $16.90 effective January 1, 2026. In addition, Title 2 of the California Code of Regulations section 570.5 and the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS) mandate that publicly available pay schedules must be officially approved and adopted by the employer's governing body in compliance with relevant public meeting laws. The adopted pay schedules must also include an effective date and the date of any revisions.

Issue and Discussion:
The City hires seasonal and temporary employees every year for various roles such as Cashier I, Park Attendant I, Recreation Leader I, Pool Lifeguard, Park Ranger I, and Park Steward. These employees assist with the operational needs of recreational and parks facilities throughout the year.

Additionally, departments may hire interns who are new to a particular field to provide practical work experience and general assistance on an as-needed basis. The number of interns hired each year varies from 1 to 5 depending on departmental needs.

Effective January 1, 2026, the following seasonal or part-time temporary classifications will need to be adjusted to ensure compliance with California minimum wage: Cashier I, Park Attendant I, Pool Lifeguard, Recreation Leader I, Park Ranger I, Park Steward, and Intern.

To prevent compaction and overlap between classification series, Cashier II, Head Cashier, Park Attendant II, Park Ranger II, and Recreation Leader II will receive the same pay increase.

Additionally, CalPERS requires annual posting of a City Salary Table, therefore we are bringing forward the full salary table for approval.

To ensure consistency and to remain competitive in the labor market, salary adjustments will be made to the seasonal positions that mirror regular full-time positions.

Financial Implications: The total cost of the proposed minimum wage adjustments across the entire City organization is estimated at approximately $20,000.

Environmental Considerations: The minimum wage increase and approval of the City Salary table is not a project subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(2) (continuing administrative activities such as personnel-related actions).

Policy Implications: The Minimum Wage Increase is consistent with California minimum wage requirements, and approval of the City Salary Table complies with the California Code of Regulations and CalPERS requirements.

CASHIER1	Current	New		CASHIER2	Current	New		HEADCASHR	Current	New
9000/9927/01	16.5	16.9000		9000/9951/01	17.5	17.9000		9000/9971/01	18.5416	18.9416
9000/9927/02	17.325	17.7450		9000/9951/02	18.375	18.7950		9000/9971/02	19.4686	19.8887
9000/9927/03	18.1912	18.6323		9000/9951/03	19.2937	19.7348		9000/9971/03	20.4421	20.8831
9000/9927/04	19.1008	19.5639		9000/9951/04	20.2854	20.7215		9000/9971/04	21.4642	21.9273
9000/9927/05	20.0558	20.5421		9000/9951/05	21.2713	21.7576		9000/9971/05	22.5374	23.0236
9000/9927/06	21.0586	21.5692		9000/9951/06	22.3349	22.8454		9000/9971/06	23.6643	24.1748
LIFEGUARD	Current	New		PARKATTEN1	Current	New		PARKATTEN2	Current	New
9000/9976/01	16.5	16.9000		9000/9970/01	16.5	16.9000		9000/9932/01	17	17.4000
9000/9976/02	17.325	17.7450						9000/9932/02	17.85	18.2700
9000/9976/03	18.1912	18.6323						9000/9932/03	18.7425	19.1835
9000/9976/04	19.1008	19.5639						9000/9932/04	19.6796	20.1427
9000/9976/05	20.0558	20.5421						9000/9932/05	20.6636	21.1498
9000/9976/06	21.0586	21.5692						9000/9932/06	21.6769	22.2073
PKRANGER1	Current	New		PKRANGERII	Current	New		PKSTEWARD	Current	New
9000/9968/01	16.5	16.9000		9000/9969/01	18.4432	18.8432		9000/9966/01	16.5	16.9000
9000/9968/02	17.325	17.7450		9000/9969/02	19.3673	19.7854		9000/9966/02	17.325	17.7450
9000/9968/03	18.1912	18.6323		9000/9969/03	20.3336	20.7746		9000/9966/03	18.1912	18.6323
9000/9968/04	19.1008	19.5639		9000/9969/04	21.3503	21.8134		9000/9966/04	19.1008	19.5639
9000/9968/05	20.0558	20.5421		9000/9969/05	22.4178	22.9040		9000/9966/05	20.0558	20.5421
9000/9968/06	21.0586	21.5692		9000/9969/06	23.5387	24.0492		9000/9966/06	21.0586	21.5692
RECLEADER1	Current	New		RECLD2	Current	New		INTERN	Current	New
9000/9908/01	16.5	16.9000		9000/9984/01	17.5	17.9000		9900/9943/01	16.5	16.9000
9000/9908/02	17.325	17.7450		9000/9984/02	18.375	18.7950		9900/9943/02	17.325	17.7450
9000/9908/03	18.1912	18.6323		9000/9984/03	19.2937	19.7348		9900/9943/03	20.485	20.9837
9000/9908/04	19.1008	19.5639		9000/9984/04	20.2854	20.7215		9900/9943/04	21.5093	22.0329
9000/9908/05	20.0558	20.5421		9000/9984/05	21.2713	21.7576		9900/9943/05	22.5848	23.1345
9000/9908/06	21.0586	21.5692		9000/9984/06	22.3349	22.8454				

Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council
December 9, 2025

Amending the City Salary Table to incorporate a mandated minimum wage increase

BACKGROUND

A. Effective January 1, 2026, the minimum wage will increase to $16.90 per hour.

B. Changes must be made to the City Salary Table to reflect the changes to the minimum wage.

C. In order to avoid compaction and overlap, classifications within the same series will be adjusted by the same amount.

D. To ensure consistency and to remain competitive in the labor market, salary adjustments will be made to the seasonal positions that mirror regular full-time positions.

E. CalPERS requires posting of a city-wide salary table.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe:

1. Amends the City Salary Table attached as Exhibit “A” to reflect the changes to minimum wage and satisfy the CalPERS requirement.
2. Authorizes any additional action be taken to implement the above.

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council on December 9, 2025 by the following vote:

Yes:
No:
Absent:
Abstain:

_____ Date:_____
Mayor

Attest:

_____
Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.

City of South Lake Tahoe Salary Table REGULAR POSITIONS

Effective September 27, 2025
Adopted by Council December 9, 2025

CITY CLERK	Hourly	Monthly
1100/1138/01	50.912	8,824
1100/1138/02	53.4573	9,265
1100/1138/03	56.1304	9,729
1100/1138/04	58.9368	10,215
1100/1138/05	61.8839	10,726
CITY COUNCIL	Hourly	Monthly
1100/0020/01	0	1,394
CITY TREASURER	Hourly	Monthly
1100/0030/01	0	1,394
CITY ATTORNEY	Hourly	Monthly
1200/1256/01	108.7669	18,852
CITY MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1200/1258/01	112.4274	19,487
CHIEF OF POLICE	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1362/01	91.2879	15,823
1300/1362/02	95.8523	16,614
1300/1362/03	100.6449	17,445
1300/1362/04	105.6771	18,317
1300/1362/05	110.961	19,233
DIR OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1350/01	77.0278	13,351
1300/1350/02	80.8797	14,019
1300/1350/03	84.9236	14,720
1300/1350/04	89.1699	15,456
1300/1350/05	93.6283	16,228
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1340/01	77.0277	13,351
1300/1340/02	80.8797	14,019
1300/1340/03	84.9236	14,720
1300/1340/04	89.1699	15,456
1300/1340/05	93.6283	16,228
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1445/01	78.9287	13,680
1300/1445/02	82.8751	14,365
1300/1445/03	87.0189	15,083
1300/1445/04	91.3698	15,837
1300/1445/05	95.9383	16,629

FIRE CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1320/01	89.693	15,546
1300/1320/02	94.1776	16,324
1300/1320/03	98.8865	17,140
1300/1320/04	103.8308	17,997
1300/1320/05	109.0224	18,897
PARKS & REC DIRECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1420/01	77.0277	13,351
1300/1420/02	80.8797	14,019
1300/1420/03	84.9236	14,720
1300/1420/04	89.1699	15,456
1300/1420/05	93.6283	16,228
ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY	Hourly	Monthly
1301/1240/01	74.0444	12,834
1301/1240/02	77.7466	13,476
1301/1240/03	81.634	14,149
1301/1240/04	85.7157	14,857
1301/1240/05	90.0015	15,600
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1301/1321/01	92.1196	15,967
1301/1321/02	96.7256	16,765
1301/1321/03	101.5619	17,604
1301/1321/04	106.64	18,484
1301/1321/05	111.972	19,408
ACCOUNTANT I	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1427/01	38.8543	6,734
1400/1427/02	40.7945	7,071
1400/1427/03	42.8388	7,425
1400/1427/04	44.977	7,796
1400/1427/05	47.2301	8,186
ACCOUNTANT II	Hourly	Monthly
1400/3430/01	44.6823	7,744
1400/3430/02	46.9165	8,132
1400/3430/03	49.2623	8,538
1400/3430/04	51.7254	8,965
1400/3430/05	54.3117	9,414
ASSISTANT CITY CLERK	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1422/01	34.0851	5,908
1400/1422/02	35.7934	6,204
1400/1422/03	37.5847	6,514
1400/1422/04	39.4588	6,839
1400/1422/05	41.4363	7,182
ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1425/01	37.5215	6,503

1400/1425/02	39.4006	6,829
1400/1425/03	41.3729	7,171
1400/1425/04	43.4378	7,529
1400/1425/05	45.6061	7,905
ASSOCIATE MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1430/01	41.2601	7,151
1400/1430/02	43.3277	7,510
1400/1430/03	45.4987	7,886
1400/1430/04	47.7717	8,280
1400/1430/05	50.1583	8,694
BUILDING OFFICIAL	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1439/01	58.5404	10,147
1400/1439/02	61.4672	10,654
1400/1439/03	64.5406	11,187
1400/1439/04	67.768	11,746
1400/1439/05	71.1563	12,333
CAPITAL & FACILITIES PROG MGR	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1459/01	64.3803	11,159
1400/1459/02	67.5992	11,717
1400/1459/03	70.9793	12,303
1400/1459/04	74.5281	12,918
1400/1459/05	78.2546	13,564
ENGINEERING MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1442/01	64.3803	11,159
1400/1442/02	67.5993	11,717
1400/1442/03	70.9793	12,303
1400/1442/04	74.5282	12,918
1400/1442/05	78.2546	13,564
FINANCIAL SERVICES MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1485/01	60.63	10,509
1400/1485/02	63.6546	11,033
1400/1485/03	66.842	11,585
1400/1485/04	70.1788	12,164
1400/1485/05	73.6918	12,773
FINANCIAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
1400/3375/01	52.2151	9,050
1400/3375/02	54.8194	9,502
1400/3375/03	57.5675	9,978
1400/3375/04	60.4466	10,477
1400/3375/05	63.474	11,002
HOUSING MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1431/01	57.4498	9,957
1400/1431/02	60.323	10,455
1400/1431/03	63.3356	10,978

1400/1431/04	66.4996	11,526
1400/1431/05	69.8285	12,103
INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1432/01	61.3743	10,638
1400/1432/02	64.443	11,170
1400/1432/03	67.6651	11,728
1400/1432/04	71.0484	12,315
1400/1432/05	74.6008	12,930
MAINTENANCE MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1429/01	52.0308	9,018
1400/1429/02	54.6324	9,469
1400/1429/03	57.364	9,943
1400/1429/04	60.2322	10,440
1400/1429/05	63.2438	10,962
OFFICE MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1418/01	43.3218	7,509
1400/1418/02	45.4919	7,885
1400/1418/03	47.7699	8,280
1400/1418/04	50.1557	8,693
1400/1418/05	52.6628	9,128
PLANNING MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1455/01	60.1596	10,427
1400/1455/02	63.1676	10,949
1400/1455/03	66.3258	11,496
1400/1455/04	69.642	12,071
1400/1455/05	73.1243	12,674
PRINCIPAL MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1414/01	53.2457	9,229
1400/1414/02	55.908	9,690
1400/1414/03	58.7033	10,175
1400/1414/04	61.6385	10,684
1400/1414/05	64.7203	11,218
RECREATION MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1461/01	47.9194	8,306
1400/1461/02	50.3154	8,721
1400/1461/03	52.8312	9,157
1400/1461/04	55.4727	9,615
1400/1461/05	58.2464	10,096
AIRPORT MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1493/01	64.3803	11,159
1401/1493/02	67.5992	11,717
1401/1493/03	70.9793	12,303
1401/1493/04	74.5281	12,918
1401/1493/05	78.2546	13,564

COMMUNICATIONS & PROJECT SPEC	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1454/01	40.6226	7,041
1401/1454/02	42.6537	7,393
1401/1454/03	44.7864	7,762
1401/1454/04	47.0257	8,151
1401/1454/05	49.377	8,558
DATA & INNOVATION PROGRAM MNGR	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1415/01	53.4354	9,262
1401/1415/02	56.1072	9,725
1401/1415/03	58.9126	10,211
1401/1415/04	61.8582	10,722
1401/1415/05	64.9511	11,258
FIRE DEPUTY CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1448/01	82.1039	14,231
1401/1448/02	86.2091	14,942
1401/1448/03	90.5196	15,690
1401/1448/04	95.0456	16,474
1401/1448/05	99.7978	17,298
FIRE DIVISION CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1444/01	78.1942	13,553
1401/1444/02	82.1039	14,231
1401/1444/03	86.2091	14,942
1401/1444/04	90.5196	15,690
1401/1444/05	95.0456	16,474
H.R.ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1423/01	42.5911	7,382
1401/1423/02	44.7206	7,751
1401/1423/03	46.9567	8,139
1401/1423/04	49.3045	8,546
1401/1423/05	51.7697	8,973
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1435/01	59.1642	10,255
1401/1435/02	62.1158	10,766
1401/1435/03	65.2261	11,305
1401/1435/04	68.4822	11,870
1401/1435/05	71.9103	12,464
PRINCIPAL H.R. ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1482/01	53.2477	9,229
1401/1482/02	55.9041	9,690
1401/1482/03	58.7034	10,175
1401/1482/04	61.6338	10,683
1401/1482/05	64.7192	11,217
RISK MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1462/01	51.0929	8,856

1401/1462/02	53.6475	9,298
1401/1462/03	56.3299	9,763
1401/1462/04	59.1464	10,252
1401/1462/05	62.1037	10,764
PAYROLL COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
1500/1545/01	31.4872	5,457
1500/1545/02	33.0531	5,729
1500/1545/03	34.7092	6,016
1500/1545/04	36.4441	6,316
1500/1545/05	38.2691	6,633
PARALEGAL	Hourly	Monthly
1501/6680/01	31.2356	5,414
1501/6680/02	32.7974	5,684
1501/6680/03	34.4371	5,969
1501/6680/04	36.1585	6,267
1501/6680/05	37.9668	6,580
SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
1501/3474/01	44.2406	7,668
1501/3474/02	46.4526	8,051
1501/3474/03	48.7752	8,454
1501/3474/04	51.214	8,877
1501/3474/05	53.7747	9,320
POLICE LIEUTENANT	Hourly	Monthly
1900/1941/01	62.0822	10,760
1900/1941/02	65.1339	11,289
1900/1941/03	68.3403	11,845
1900/1941/04	71.7018	12,428
1900/1941/05	75.2421	13,041
AIRPORT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
3100/1426/01	38.6337	6,696
3100/1426/02	40.5654	7,031
3100/1426/03	42.5937	7,382
3100/1426/04	44.7235	7,752
3100/1426/05	46.9597	8,139
EQUIPMENT MECHANIC I	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3119/01	32.7311	5,673
3100/3119/02	34.3677	5,957
3100/3119/03	36.0861	6,254
3100/3119/04	37.8904	6,567
3100/3119/05	39.7849	6,896
EQUIPMENT MECHANIC II	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3121/01	36.0112	6,241
3100/3121/02	37.8089	6,553
3100/3121/03	39.6999	6,881

3100/3121/04	41.6843	7,225
3100/3121/05	43.7639	7,585
EQUIPMENT MECHANIC III	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3126/01	39.7136	6,883
3100/3126/02	41.7053	7,228
3100/3126/03	43.7898	7,590
3100/3126/04	45.9674	7,967
3100/3126/05	48.2777	8,368
FLEET CONTROL SPECIALIST	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3117/01	34.3298	5,950
3100/3117/02	36.0464	6,248
3100/3117/03	37.8487	6,560
3100/3117/04	39.7412	6,888
3100/3117/05	41.7278	7,232
MAINTENANCE TECH I	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3190/01	21.4868	3,724
3100/3190/02	22.0242	3,817
3100/3190/03	22.575	3,913
3100/3190/04	23.1396	4,010
3100/3190/05	23.7184	4,111
MAINTENANCE TECH II	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3191/01	23.6691	4,102
3100/3191/02	24.2608	4,205
3100/3191/03	24.8673	4,310
3100/3191/04	25.489	4,418
3100/3191/05	26.1262	4,528
MAINTENANCE TECH III	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3192/01	27.3332	4,737
3100/3192/02	28.6998	4,974
3100/3192/03	30.1348	5,223
3100/3192/04	31.6416	5,484
3100/3192/05	33.2236	5,758
MAINTENANCE TECH IV	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3193/01	30.0755	5,213
3100/3193/02	31.5807	5,473
3100/3193/03	33.1549	5,746
3100/3193/04	34.812	6,034
3100/3193/05	36.5519	6,335
MAINTENANCE TECH LEAD	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3195/01	36.5519	6,335
3100/3195/02	38.3747	6,651
3100/3195/03	40.2941	6,984
3100/3195/04	42.3102	7,333
3100/3195/05	44.4229	7,699

MAINTENANCE TECH V	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3194/01	33.1549	5,746
3100/3194/02	34.812	6,034
3100/3194/03	36.5519	6,335
3100/3194/04	38.3747	6,651
3100/3194/05	40.2941	6,984
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3411/01	24.1151	4,179
3400/3411/02	25.3209	4,388
3400/3411/03	26.5869	4,608
3400/3411/04	27.9163	4,838
3400/3411/05	29.3121	5,080
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3415/01	29.0057	5,027
3400/3415/02	30.4559	5,279
3400/3415/03	31.9789	5,543
3400/3415/04	33.5777	5,820
3400/3415/05	35.2566	6,111
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/1490/01	26.959	4,672
3400/1490/02	28.3091	4,906
3400/1490/03	29.7185	5,151
3400/1490/04	31.2074	5,409
3400/1490/05	32.7658	5,679
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3414/01	29.6491	5,139
3400/3414/02	31.138	5,397
3400/3414/03	32.6865	5,665
3400/3414/04	34.3243	5,949
3400/3414/05	36.0415	6,247
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3402/01	20.8645	3,616
3400/3402/02	21.9042	3,796
3400/3402/03	22.9952	3,985
3400/3402/04	24.1481	4,185
3400/3402/05	25.371	4,397
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3406/01	22.9595	3,979
3400/3406/02	24.109	4,178
3400/3406/03	25.3201	4,388
3400/3406/04	26.5825	4,607
3400/3406/05	27.912	4,838
ASSISTANT PLANNER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3440/01	40.3983	7,002

3400/3440/02	42.4244	7,353
3400/3440/03	44.5405	7,720
3400/3440/04	46.7693	8,106
3400/3440/05	49.124	8,514
ASSOCIATE CIVIL ENGINEER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3435/01	55.9829	9,703
3400/3435/02	58.782	10,188
3400/3435/03	61.7202	10,698
3400/3435/04	64.8072	11,233
3400/3435/05	68.0431	11,794
ASSOCIATE PLANNER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3429/01	44.4587	7,706
3400/3429/02	46.6822	8,091
3400/3429/03	49.0148	8,495
3400/3429/04	51.4745	8,922
3400/3429/05	54.0374	9,366
BUILDING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3421/01	35.8941	6,221
3400/3421/02	37.6888	6,532
3400/3421/03	39.5732	6,859
3400/3421/04	41.5516	7,202
3400/3421/05	43.6293	7,562
CODE COMPLIANCE INVESTIGATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3620/01	26.9194	4,666
3400/3620/02	28.2694	4,900
3400/3620/03	29.6789	5,144
3400/3620/04	31.1677	5,402
3400/3620/05	32.7261	5,672
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES TECH	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3785/01	31.5149	5,462
3400/3785/02	33.096	5,736
3400/3785/03	34.7491	6,023
3400/3785/04	36.4882	6,324
3400/3785/05	38.3021	6,639
ENGINEERING PROJECT MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3170/01	53.4354	9,262
3400/3170/02	56.1072	9,725
3400/3170/03	58.9126	10,211
3400/3170/04	61.8582	10,722
3400/3170/05	64.9511	11,258
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3423/01	33.6769	5,837
3400/3423/02	35.3608	6,129
3400/3423/03	37.1288	6,435

3400/3423/04	38.9853	6,757
3400/3423/05	40.9345	7,095
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3202/01	38.9853	6,757
3400/3202/02	40.9345	7,095
3400/3202/03	42.9813	7,450
3400/3202/04	45.1303	7,822
3400/3202/05	47.3869	8,213
EXECUTIVE ASST TO THE FIRE CHF	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3494/01	32.0816	5,560
3400/3494/02	33.6841	5,838
3400/3494/03	35.3617	6,129
3400/3494/04	37.1466	6,438
3400/3494/05	38.9853	6,757
FIRE SAFTY INSPECTOR I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3452/01	31.3217	5,429
3400/3452/02	32.8878	5,700
3400/3452/03	34.5322	5,985
3400/3452/04	36.2588	6,284
3400/3452/05	38.0718	6,599
FIRE SAFTY INSPECTOR II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3450/01	36.1092	6,258
3400/3450/02	37.9146	6,571
3400/3450/03	39.8103	6,900
3400/3450/04	41.8006	7,245
3400/3450/05	43.8908	7,607
GIS ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3220/01	50.8901	8,820
3400/3220/02	53.4419	9,263
3400/3220/03	56.1165	9,726
3400/3220/04	58.9138	10,211
3400/3220/05	61.8582	10,722
HEAD POOL LIFEGUARD	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3477/01	20.4926	3,552
3400/3477/02	21.5172	3,729
3400/3477/03	22.5931	3,916
3400/3477/04	23.7228	4,111
3400/3477/05	24.9089	4,317
HOUSING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3495/01	33.3344	5,777
3400/3495/02	35.0011	6,066
3400/3495/03	36.7512	6,370
3400/3495/04	38.5887	6,688
3400/3495/05	40.5182	7,023

INFO. SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3422/01	35.319	6,121
3400/3422/02	37.0849	6,428
3400/3422/03	38.9392	6,749
3400/3422/04	40.8861	7,086
3400/3422/05	42.9304	7,441
INFO. SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3282/01	38.9392	6,749
3400/3282/02	40.8861	7,086
3400/3282/03	42.9304	7,441
3400/3282/04	45.077	7,813
3400/3282/05	47.3308	8,204
INFORMATION SYSTEMS SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/1409/01	55.4981	9,619
3400/1409/02	58.2727	10,100
3400/1409/03	61.1866	10,605
3400/1409/04	64.246	11,135
3400/1409/05	67.4585	11,692
IT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3284/01	45.759	7,931
3400/3284/02	48.0421	8,327
3400/3284/03	50.4442	8,743
3400/3284/04	52.9654	9,180
3400/3284/05	55.6157	9,640
MARKETING & EVENTS COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3454/01	33.7893	5,856
3400/3454/02	35.4787	6,149
3400/3454/03	37.2527	6,457
3400/3454/04	39.1153	6,779
3400/3454/05	41.0711	7,118
PERMIT CENTER TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3780/01	31.5149	5,462
3400/3780/02	33.096	5,736
3400/3780/03	34.7491	6,023
3400/3780/04	36.4882	6,324
3400/3780/05	38.3021	6,639
POLICE RECORDS TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
3400/4104/01	25.1565	4,360
3400/4104/02	26.4191	4,579
3400/4104/03	27.7413	4,808
3400/4104/04	29.123	5,047
3400/4104/05	30.5821	5,300
PRINCIPAL BUILDING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3427/01	43.4298	7,527

3400/3427/02	45.6014	7,904
3400/3427/03	47.8814	8,299
3400/3427/04	50.2757	8,714
3400/3427/05	52.7894	9,150
PROGRAM COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3491/01	38.1079	6,605
3400/3491/02	40.0134	6,935
3400/3491/03	42.0142	7,282
3400/3491/04	44.1147	7,646
3400/3491/05	46.3203	8,028
RECREATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3499/01	30.2035	5,235
3400/3499/02	31.7137	5,497
3400/3499/03	33.2994	5,771
3400/3499/04	34.9644	6,060
3400/3499/05	36.7126	6,363
RECREATION SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3426/01	38.6337	6,696
3400/3426/02	40.5654	7,031
3400/3426/03	42.5937	7,382
3400/3426/04	44.7235	7,752
3400/3426/05	46.9597	8,139
RESIDENT ENGINEER/RES INSPCTR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3470/01	50.8521	8,814
3400/3470/02	53.3947	9,255
3400/3470/03	56.0645	9,717
3400/3470/04	58.8677	10,203
3400/3470/05	61.8111	10,713
SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3425/01	39.4825	6,843
3400/3425/02	41.4567	7,185
3400/3425/03	43.5296	7,545
3400/3425/04	45.706	7,922
3400/3425/05	47.9915	8,318
SENIOR CIVIL ENGINEER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3175/01	61.7202	10,698
3400/3175/02	64.8062	11,233
3400/3175/03	68.0465	11,794
3400/3175/04	71.4488	12,384
3400/3175/05	75.0213	13,003
SENIOR HOUSING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3496/01	36.6679	6,355
3400/3496/02	38.5012	6,673
3400/3496/03	40.4263	7,007

3400/3496/04	42.4476	7,357
3400/3496/05	44.57	7,725
SENIOR IT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3286/01	51.8675	8,990
3400/3286/02	54.4609	9,439
3400/3286/03	57.1839	9,911
3400/3286/04	60.0431	10,407
3400/3286/05	63.0453	10,927
SENIOR PERMIT CENTER TECH	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3781/01	34.6532	6,006
3400/3781/02	36.3859	6,306
3400/3781/03	38.2052	6,622
3400/3781/04	40.1155	6,953
3400/3781/05	42.1212	7,301
SENIOR PLANNER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3444/01	48.8979	8,475
3400/3444/02	51.3428	8,899
3400/3444/03	53.91	9,344
3400/3444/04	56.6055	9,811
3400/3444/05	59.4357	10,302
SR POLICE RECORDS TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
3400/6640/01	27.6812	4,798
3400/6640/02	29.0624	5,037
3400/6640/03	30.5235	5,290
3400/6640/04	32.0531	5,555
3400/6640/05	33.6393	5,830
SUPERVISING ACCOUNTING TECH	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3471/01	33.3331	5,777
3400/3471/02	34.9998	6,066
3400/3471/03	36.7498	6,369
3400/3471/04	38.5872	6,688
3400/3471/05	40.5166	7,022
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4108/01	28.7404	4,981
4100/4108/02	30.1234	5,221
4100/4108/03	31.5755	5,473
4100/4108/04	33.1066	5,738
4100/4108/05	34.7069	6,015
DISPATCHER TRAINEE	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4100/01	33.5229	5,810
4100/4100/02	35.1465	6,092
4100/4100/03	36.8513	6,387
4100/4100/04	38.6413	6,697
4100/4100/05	40.5207	7,023

PARKING AMBASSADOR	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4110/01	24.8425	4,306
4100/4110/02	26.0321	4,512
4100/4110/03	27.2812	4,728
4100/4110/04	28.5926	4,956
4100/4110/05	29.9697	5,194
POLICE TRAINEE	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4101/01	39.5027	6,847
PROPERTY/EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4123/01	33.5215	5,810
4100/4123/02	35.1416	6,091
4100/4123/03	36.8505	6,387
4100/4123/04	38.6385	6,697
4100/4123/05	40.5154	7,022
PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4113/01	36.7719	6,373
4100/4113/02	38.558	6,683
4100/4113/03	40.4333	7,008
4100/4113/04	42.4024	7,349
4100/4113/05	44.4699	7,708
SENIOR PROPERTY/EVIDENCE TECH	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4122/01	36.7715	6,373
4100/4122/02	38.5496	6,681
4100/4122/03	40.4265	7,007
4100/4122/04	42.3923	7,348
4100/4122/05	44.4667	7,707
POLICE OFFICER	Hourly	Monthly
4101/4124/01	43.7405	7,581
4101/4124/02	45.8812	7,952
4101/4124/03	48.1176	8,340
4101/4124/04	50.4809	8,750
4101/4124/05	52.9502	9,178
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER SPVR	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4210/01	38.7247	6,712
4200/4210/02	40.6084	7,038
4200/4210/03	42.5863	7,381
4200/4210/04	44.6629	7,741
4200/4210/05	46.8435	8,119
POLICE RECORDS SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4216/01	34.283	5,942
4200/4216/02	35.9391	6,229
4200/4216/03	37.6846	6,532
4200/4216/04	39.5195	6,850
4200/4216/05	41.4441	7,183

POLICE SERGEANT	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4232/01	50.8133	8,807
4200/4232/02	53.3026	9,239
4200/4232/03	55.9097	9,691
4200/4232/04	58.6514	10,166
4200/4232/05	61.5276	10,664
PUBLIC SFTY DISPATCH SUPERVSR	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4222/01	42.8708	7,430
4200/4222/02	44.9615	7,793
4200/4222/03	47.1607	8,174
4200/4222/04	49.4658	8,574
4200/4222/05	51.8852	8,993
FIRE BATTALION CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
4201/4410/01	48.8151	11,845
4201/4410/02	51.218	12,428
4201/4410/03	53.7411	13,041
4201/4410/04	56.3902	13,684
4201/4410/05	59.1719	14,359
4201/4410/06	61.5085	14,926
CAPTAIN/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4415/01	36.7584	8,920
4400/4415/02	38.5966	9,366
4400/4415/03	40.5262	9,834
4400/4415/04	42.5527	10,326
4400/4415/05	44.6801	10,842
4400/4415/06	46.9141	11,384
FIRE CAPTAIN	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4432/01	35.0115	8,496
4400/4432/02	36.7622	8,920
4400/4432/03	38.6002	9,366
4400/4432/04	40.5304	9,835
4400/4432/05	42.5567	10,327
4400/4432/06	44.259	10,740
FIRE ENGINEER	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4426/01	30.2468	7,339
4400/4426/02	31.7593	7,706
4400/4426/03	33.3472	8,092
4400/4426/04	35.0147	8,496
4400/4426/05	36.7655	8,921
4400/4426/06	38.236	9,278
FIRE ENGINEER/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4430/01	31.7614	7,707
4400/4430/02	33.3497	8,092
4400/4430/03	35.017	8,497

4400/4430/04	36.768	8,922
4400/4430/05	38.6065	9,368
4400/4430/06	40.1506	9,743
FIREFIGHTER	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4422/01	27.4987	6,673
4400/4422/02	28.8736	7,006
4400/4422/03	30.3172	7,356
4400/4422/04	31.8331	7,724
4400/4422/05	33.4245	8,111
4400/4422/06	34.7616	8,435
FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4421/01	30.2472	7,339
4400/4421/02	31.7595	7,706
4400/4421/03	33.3474	8,092
4400/4421/04	35.0148	8,496
4400/4421/05	36.7653	8,921
4400/4421/06	38.2361	9,278

City of South Lake Tahoe Salary Table SEASONAL/TEMORARY POSITIONS
Effective January 1, 2026
Adopted by Council December 9, 2025

BUILDING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9934/01	35.8941	0
9000/9934/02	37.6888	0
9000/9934/03	39.5732	0
9000/9934/04	41.5516	0
9000/9934/05	43.6293	0
BUS DRIVER	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9916/01	19.7	0
CASHIER I	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9927/01	16.9000	0
9000/9927/02	17.7450	0
9000/9927/03	18.6323	0
9000/9927/04	19.5639	0
9000/9927/05	20.5421	0
9000/9927/06	21.5692	0
CASHIER II	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9951/01	17.9000	0
9000/9951/02	18.7950	0
9000/9951/03	19.7348	0
9000/9951/04	20.7215	0
9000/9951/05	21.7576	0
9000/9951/06	22.8454	0

EQUIPMENT MECHANIC I	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9957/01	32.7311	0
9000/9957/02	34.3677	0
9000/9957/03	36.0861	0
9000/9957/04	37.8904	0
9000/9957/05	39.7849	0
EQUIPMENT MECHANIC II	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9958/01	39.6999	0
EQUIPMENT MECHANIC III	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9959/01	43.7898	0
HEAD CASHIER	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9971/01	18.9416	0
9000/9971/02	19.8887	0
9000/9971/03	20.8831	0
9000/9971/04	21.9273	0
9000/9971/05	23.0236	0
9000/9971/06	24.1748	0
HEAD POOL LIFEGUARD (Effective 9/27/2025)	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9977/01	20.4926	0
9000/9977/02	21.5172	0
9000/9977/03	22.5931	0
9000/9977/04	23.7228	0
9000/9977/05	24.9089	0
PARK ATTENDANT I	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9970/01	16.9000	0
PARK ATTENDANT II	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9932/01	17.4000	0
9000/9932/02	18.2700	0
9000/9932/03	19.1835	0
9000/9932/04	20.1427	0
9000/9932/05	21.1498	0
9000/9932/06	22.2073	0
PARK RANGER I	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9968/01	16.9000	0
9000/9968/02	17.7450	0
9000/9968/03	18.6323	0
9000/9968/04	19.5639	0
9000/9968/05	20.5421	0
9000/9968/06	21.5692	0
PARK RANGER II	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9969/01	18.8432	0
9000/9969/02	19.7854	0
9000/9969/03	20.7746	0
9000/9969/04	21.8134	0

9000/9969/05	22.9040	0
9000/9969/06	24.0492	0
PARK STEWARD	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9966/01	16.9000	0
9000/9966/02	17.7450	0
9000/9966/03	18.6323	0
9000/9966/04	19.5639	0
9000/9966/05	20.5421	0
9000/9966/06	21.5692	0
POOL LIFEGUARD	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9976/01	16.9000	0
9000/9976/02	17.7450	0
9000/9976/03	18.6323	0
9000/9976/04	19.5639	0
9000/9976/05	20.5421	0
9000/9976/06	21.5692	0
RECREATION INSTRUCTOR	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9986/01	20.2682	0
9000/9986/02	21.2816	0
9000/9986/03	22.3456	0
9000/9986/04	23.4629	0
9000/9986/05	24.6361	0
9000/9986/06	25.8679	0
RECREATION LEADER I	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9908/01	16.9000	0
9000/9908/02	17.7450	0
9000/9908/03	18.6323	0
9000/9908/04	19.5639	0
9000/9908/05	20.5421	0
9000/9908/06	21.5692	0
RECREATION LEADER II	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9984/01	17.9000	0
9000/9984/02	18.7950	0
9000/9984/03	19.7348	0
9000/9984/04	20.7215	0
9000/9984/05	21.7576	0
9000/9984/06	22.8454	0
SENIOR SNOW REMOVAL EQUIP OP	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9930/01	19.333	0
9000/9930/02	20.2997	0
9000/9930/03	21.3146	0
9000/9930/04	22.3804	0
9000/9930/05	23.4994	0
9000/9930/06	24.6743	0

SNOW REMOVAL EQUIP OPERATOR	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9918/01	17.5119	0
9000/9918/02	18.3875	0
9000/9918/03	19.3069	0
9000/9918/04	20.2722	0
9000/9918/05	21.2858	0
9000/9918/06	22.35	0
STREET MAINTENANCE WORKER-SEAS	Hourly	Monthly
9000/9996/01	17.4788	0
9000/9996/02	18.3528	0
9000/9996/03	19.2704	0
9000/9996/04	20.2339	0
9000/9996/05	21.2456	0
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9002/01	26.959	0
9900/9002/02	28.3091	0
9900/9002/03	29.7185	0
9900/9002/04	31.2074	0
9900/9002/05	32.7658	0
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9923/01	20.8645	0
9900/9923/02	21.9042	0
9900/9923/03	22.9952	0
9900/9923/04	24.1481	0
9900/9923/05	25.371	0
BACKGROUND INVESTIGATOR TEM PT	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9944/01	38.9187	0
DEFENSIBLE SPACE INSP - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9453/01	21.19	0
9900/9453/02	22.25	0
9900/9453/03	23.37	0
9900/9453/04	24.53	0
9900/9453/05	25.76	0
DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY I TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9939/01	38.549	0
9900/9939/02	40.4765	0
9900/9939/03	42.4999	0
9900/9939/04	44.6249	0
9900/9939/05	46.856	0
9900/9939/06	49.1998	0
DEVELOPMENT SRVS TECH TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9520/01	31.5149	0
9900/9520/02	33.096	0
9900/9520/03	34.7491	0

9900/9520/04	36.4882	0
9900/9520/05	38.3021	0
FIRE SAFETY INSPECTOR I - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9452/01	31.3217	0
9900/9452/02	32.8878	0
9900/9452/03	34.5322	0
9900/9452/04	36.2588	0
9900/9452/05	38.0718	0
FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9949/01	30.2472	0
INTERIM CITY MANAGER - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9981/01	97.12	0
INTERIM FIRE BATTALION CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9947/01	48.8151	0
9900/9947/02	51.218	0
9900/9947/03	53.7411	0
9900/9947/04	56.3902	0
9900/9947/05	59.1719	0
9900/9947/06	61.5085	0
INTERIM FIRE CHIEF TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9942/01	89.693	0
9900/9942/02	94.1776	0
9900/9942/03	98.8865	0
9900/9942/04	103.8308	0
9900/9942/05	109.0224	0
INTERN	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9943/01	16.9000	0
9900/9943/02	17.7450	0
9900/9943/03	20.9837	0
9900/9943/04	22.0329	0
9900/9943/05	23.1345	0
LEGAL SECRETARY/PARALEGAL-TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9890/01	20.6453	0
9900/9890/02	21.6821	0
9900/9890/03	22.7603	0
9900/9890/04	23.9007	0
9900/9890/05	25.0965	0
9900/9890/06	26.3513	0
MAINTENANCE TECH I - TEMPORARY	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9190/01	21.4868	0
9900/9190/02	22.0242	0
9900/9190/03	22.575	0
9900/9190/04	23.1396	0
9900/9190/05	23.7184	0

MAINTENANCE TECH II -TEMPORARY	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9191/01	23.6691	0
9900/9191/02	24.2608	0
9900/9191/03	24.8673	0
9900/9191/04	25.489	0
9900/9191/05	26.1262	0
MAINTENANCE TECH III - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9192/01	27.3332	0
9900/9192/02	28.6998	0
9900/9192/03	30.1348	0
9900/9192/04	31.6416	0
9900/9192/05	33.2236	0
MAINTENANCE TECH IV - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9193/01	30.0755	0
9900/9193/02	31.5807	0
9900/9193/03	33.1549	0
9900/9193/04	34.812	0
9900/9193/05	36.5519	0
MAINTENANCE TECH LEAD - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9195/01	36.5519	0
9900/9195/02	38.3747	0
9900/9195/03	40.2941	0
9900/9195/04	42.3102	0
9900/9195/05	44.4229	0
MAINTENANCE TECH V - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9194/01	33.1549	0
9900/9194/02	34.812	0
9900/9194/03	36.5519	0
9900/9194/04	38.3747	0
9900/9194/05	40.2941	0
MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9945/01	37.5215	0
9900/9945/02	39.4006	0
9900/9945/03	41.3729	0
9900/9945/04	43.4378	0
9900/9945/05	45.6061	0
PARALEGAL - TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9680/01	31.2356	0
9900/9680/02	32.7974	0
9900/9680/03	34.4371	0
9900/9680/04	36.1585	0
9900/9680/05	37.9668	0
REC COORD TEMP	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9967/01	19.2895	0

9900/9967/02	20.2539	0
9900/9967/03	21.2666	0
9900/9967/04	22.33	0
9900/9967/05	23.4465	0
9900/9967/06	24.6188	0
RESERVE ANNUITANT PERSABLE	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9956/01	52.9502	0
RESERVE OFFICER #1	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9931/01	41.2889	0
RESERVE OFFICER #2	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9933/01	33.5246	0
RESERVE OFFICER ANNUITANT	Hourly	Monthly
9900/9925/01	52.9502	0
CITY CLERK	Hourly	Monthly
1100/1138/01	50.912	0
1100/1138/02	53.4573	0
1100/1138/03	56.1304	0
1100/1138/04	58.9368	0
1100/1138/05	61.8839	0
CITY ATTORNEY	Hourly	Monthly
1200/1256/01	108.7669	0
CITY MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1200/1258/01	112.4274	0
CHIEF OF POLICE	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1362/01	91.2879	0
1300/1362/02	95.8523	0
1300/1362/03	100.6449	0
1300/1362/04	105.6771	0
1300/1362/05	110.961	0
DIR OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1350/01	77.0278	0
1300/1350/02	80.8797	0
1300/1350/03	84.9236	0
1300/1350/04	89.1699	0
1300/1350/05	93.6283	0
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1340/01	77.0277	0
1300/1340/02	80.8797	0
1300/1340/03	84.9236	0
1300/1340/04	89.1699	0
1300/1340/05	93.6283	0
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1445/01	78.9287	0
1300/1445/02	82.8751	0

1300/1445/03	87.0189	0
1300/1445/04	91.3698	0
1300/1445/05	95.9383	0
FIRE CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1320/01	89.693	0
1300/1320/02	94.1776	0
1300/1320/03	98.8865	0
1300/1320/04	103.8308	0
1300/1320/05	109.0224	0
PARKS & REC DIRECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
1300/1420/01	77.0277	0
1300/1420/02	80.8797	0
1300/1420/03	84.9236	0
1300/1420/04	89.1699	0
1300/1420/05	93.6283	0
ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY	Hourly	Monthly
1301/1240/01	74.0444	0
1301/1240/02	77.7466	0
1301/1240/03	81.634	0
1301/1240/04	85.7157	0
1301/1240/05	90.0015	0
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1301/1321/01	92.1196	0
1301/1321/02	96.7256	0
1301/1321/03	101.5619	0
1301/1321/04	106.64	0
1301/1321/05	111.972	0
ACCOUNTANT I	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1427/01	38.8543	0
1400/1427/02	40.7945	0
1400/1427/03	42.8388	0
1400/1427/04	44.977	0
1400/1427/05	47.2301	0
ACCOUNTANT II	Hourly	Monthly
1400/3430/01	44.6823	0
1400/3430/02	46.9165	0
1400/3430/03	49.2623	0
1400/3430/04	51.7254	0
1400/3430/05	54.3117	0
ASSISTANT CITY CLERK	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1422/01	34.0851	0
1400/1422/02	35.7934	0
1400/1422/03	37.5847	0
1400/1422/04	39.4588	0

1400/1422/05	41.4363	0
ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1425/01	37.5215	0
1400/1425/02	39.4006	0
1400/1425/03	41.3729	0
1400/1425/04	43.4378	0
1400/1425/05	45.6061	0
ASSOCIATE MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1430/01	41.2601	0
1400/1430/02	43.3277	0
1400/1430/03	45.4987	0
1400/1430/04	47.7717	0
1400/1430/05	50.1583	0
BUILDING OFFICIAL	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1439/01	58.5404	0
1400/1439/02	61.4672	0
1400/1439/03	64.5406	0
1400/1439/04	67.768	0
1400/1439/05	71.1563	0
CAPITAL & FACILITIES PROG MGR	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1459/01	64.3803	0
1400/1459/02	67.5992	0
1400/1459/03	70.9793	0
1400/1459/04	74.5281	0
1400/1459/05	78.2546	0
ENGINEERING MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1442/01	64.3803	0
1400/1442/02	67.5993	0
1400/1442/03	70.9793	0
1400/1442/04	74.5282	0
1400/1442/05	78.2546	0
FINANCIAL SERVICES MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1485/01	60.63	0
1400/1485/02	63.6546	0
1400/1485/03	66.842	0
1400/1485/04	70.1788	0
1400/1485/05	73.6918	0
FINANCIAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
1400/3375/01	52.2151	0
1400/3375/02	54.8194	0
1400/3375/03	57.5675	0
1400/3375/04	60.4466	0
1400/3375/05	63.474	0
HOUSING MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly

1400/1431/01	57.4498	0
1400/1431/02	60.323	0
1400/1431/03	63.3356	0
1400/1431/04	66.4996	0
1400/1431/05	69.8285	0
INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1432/01	61.3743	0
1400/1432/02	64.443	0
1400/1432/03	67.6651	0
1400/1432/04	71.0484	0
1400/1432/05	74.6008	0
MAINTENANCE MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1429/01	52.0308	0
1400/1429/02	54.6324	0
1400/1429/03	57.364	0
1400/1429/04	60.2322	0
1400/1429/05	63.2438	0
OFFICE MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1418/01	43.3218	0
1400/1418/02	45.4919	0
1400/1418/03	47.7699	0
1400/1418/04	50.1557	0
1400/1418/05	52.6628	0
PLANNING MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1455/01	60.1596	0
1400/1455/02	63.1676	0
1400/1455/03	66.3258	0
1400/1455/04	69.642	0
1400/1455/05	73.1243	0
PRINCIPAL MANAGEMENT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1414/01	53.2457	0
1400/1414/02	55.908	0
1400/1414/03	58.7033	0
1400/1414/04	61.6385	0
1400/1414/05	64.7203	0
RECREATION MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1400/1461/01	47.9194	0
1400/1461/02	50.3154	0
1400/1461/03	52.8312	0
1400/1461/04	55.4727	0
1400/1461/05	58.2464	0
AIRPORT MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1493/01	64.3803	0
1401/1493/02	67.5992	0

1401/1493/03	70.9793	0
1401/1493/04	74.5281	0
1401/1493/05	78.2546	0
COMMUNICATIONS & PROJECT SPEC	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1454/01	40.6226	0
1401/1454/02	42.6537	0
1401/1454/03	44.7864	0
1401/1454/04	47.0257	0
1401/1454/05	49.377	0
DATA & INNOVATION PROGRAM MNGR	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1415/01	53.4354	0
1401/1415/02	56.1072	0
1401/1415/03	58.9126	0
1401/1415/04	61.8582	0
1401/1415/05	64.9511	0
FIRE DEPUTY CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1448/01	82.1039	0
1401/1448/02	86.2091	0
1401/1448/03	90.5196	0
1401/1448/04	95.0456	0
1401/1448/05	99.7978	0
FIRE DIVISION CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1444/01	78.1942	0
1401/1444/02	82.1039	0
1401/1444/03	86.2091	0
1401/1444/04	90.5196	0
1401/1444/05	95.0456	0
H.R.ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1423/01	42.5911	0
1401/1423/02	44.7206	0
1401/1423/03	46.9567	0
1401/1423/04	49.3045	0
1401/1423/05	51.7697	0
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1435/01	59.1642	0
1401/1435/02	62.1158	0
1401/1435/03	65.2261	0
1401/1435/04	68.4822	0
1401/1435/05	71.9103	0
PRINCIPAL H.R. ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1482/01	53.2477	0
1401/1482/02	55.9041	0
1401/1482/03	58.7034	0
1401/1482/04	61.6338	0

1401/1482/05	64.7192	0
RISK MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
1401/1462/01	51.0929	0
1401/1462/02	53.6475	0
1401/1462/03	56.3299	0
1401/1462/04	59.1464	0
1401/1462/05	62.1037	0
PAYROLL COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
1500/1545/01	31.4872	0
1500/1545/02	33.0531	0
1500/1545/03	34.7092	0
1500/1545/04	36.4441	0
1500/1545/05	38.2691	0
SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
1501/3474/01	44.2406	0
1501/3474/02	46.4526	0
1501/3474/03	48.7752	0
1501/3474/04	51.214	0
1501/3474/05	53.7747	0
POLICE LIEUTENANT	Hourly	Monthly
1900/1941/01	62.0822	0
1900/1941/02	65.1339	0
1900/1941/03	68.3403	0
1900/1941/04	71.7018	0
1900/1941/05	75.2421	0
AIRPORT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
3100/1426/01	38.6337	0
3100/1426/02	40.5654	0
3100/1426/03	42.5937	0
3100/1426/04	44.7235	0
3100/1426/05	46.9597	0
FLEET CONTROL SPECIALIST	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3117/01	34.3298	0
3100/3117/02	36.0464	0
3100/3117/03	37.8487	0
3100/3117/04	39.7412	0
3100/3117/05	41.7278	0
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3411/01	24.1151	0
3400/3411/02	25.3209	0
3400/3411/03	26.5869	0
3400/3411/04	27.9163	0
3400/3411/05	29.3121	0
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly

3400/3415/01	29.0057	0
3400/3415/02	30.4559	0
3400/3415/03	31.9789	0
3400/3415/04	33.5777	0
3400/3415/05	35.2566	0
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3414/01	29.6491	0
3400/3414/02	31.138	0
3400/3414/03	32.6865	0
3400/3414/04	34.3243	0
3400/3414/05	36.0415	0
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3406/01	22.9595	0
3400/3406/02	24.109	0
3400/3406/03	25.3201	0
3400/3406/04	26.5825	0
3400/3406/05	27.912	0
ASSISTANT PLANNER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3440/01	40.3983	0
3400/3440/02	42.4244	0
3400/3440/03	44.5405	0
3400/3440/04	46.7693	0
3400/3440/05	49.124	0
FLEET CONTROL SPECIALIST	Hourly	Monthly
3100/3117/01	34.3298	0
3100/3117/02	36.0464	0
3100/3117/03	37.8487	0
3100/3117/04	39.7412	0
3100/3117/05	41.7278	0
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3423/01	33.6769	0
3400/3423/02	35.3608	0
3400/3423/03	37.1288	0
3400/3423/04	38.9853	0
3400/3423/05	40.9345	0
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3202/01	38.9853	0
3400/3202/02	40.9345	0
3400/3202/03	42.9813	0
3400/3202/04	45.1303	0
3400/3202/05	47.3869	0
ASSOCIATE CIVIL ENGINEER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3435/01	55.9829	0
3400/3435/02	58.782	0

3400/3435/03	61.7202	0
3400/3435/04	64.8072	0
3400/3435/05	68.0431	0
ASSOCIATE PLANNER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3429/01	44.4587	0
3400/3429/02	46.6822	0
3400/3429/03	49.0148	0
3400/3429/04	51.4745	0
3400/3429/05	54.0374	0
CODE COMPLIANCE INVESTIGATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3620/01	26.9194	0
3400/3620/02	28.2694	0
3400/3620/03	29.6789	0
3400/3620/04	31.1677	0
3400/3620/05	32.7261	0
ENGINEERING PROJECT MANAGER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3170/01	53.4354	0
3400/3170/02	56.1072	0
3400/3170/03	58.9126	0
3400/3170/04	61.8582	0
3400/3170/05	64.9511	0
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3423/01	33.6769	0
3400/3423/02	35.3608	0
3400/3423/03	37.1288	0
3400/3423/04	38.9853	0
3400/3423/05	40.9345	0
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3202/01	38.9853	0
3400/3202/02	40.9345	0
3400/3202/03	42.9813	0
3400/3202/04	45.1303	0
3400/3202/05	47.3869	0
EXECUTIVE ASST TO THE FIRE CHF	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3494/01	32.0816	0
3400/3494/02	33.6841	0
3400/3494/03	35.3617	0
3400/3494/04	37.1466	0
3400/3494/05	38.9853	0
FIRE SAFTY INSPECTOR II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3450/01	36.1092	0
3400/3450/02	37.9146	0
3400/3450/03	39.8103	0
3400/3450/04	41.8006	0

3400/3450/05	43.8908	0
GIS ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3220/01	50.8901	0
3400/3220/02	53.4419	0
3400/3220/03	56.1165	0
3400/3220/04	58.9138	0
3400/3220/05	61.8582	0
HOUSING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3495/01	33.3344	0
3400/3495/02	35.0011	0
3400/3495/03	36.7512	0
3400/3495/04	38.5887	0
3400/3495/05	40.5182	0
INFO. SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN I	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3422/01	35.319	0
3400/3422/02	37.0849	0
3400/3422/03	38.9392	0
3400/3422/04	40.8861	0
3400/3422/05	42.9304	0
INFO. SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN II	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3282/01	38.9392	0
3400/3282/02	40.8861	0
3400/3282/03	42.9304	0
3400/3282/04	45.077	0
3400/3282/05	47.3308	0
INFORMATION SYSTEMS SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/1409/01	55.4981	0
3400/1409/02	58.2727	0
3400/1409/03	61.1866	0
3400/1409/04	64.246	0
3400/1409/05	67.4585	0
IT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3284/01	45.759	0
3400/3284/02	48.0421	0
3400/3284/03	50.4442	0
3400/3284/04	52.9654	0
3400/3284/05	55.6157	0
MARKETING & EVENTS COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3454/01	33.7893	0
3400/3454/02	35.4787	0
3400/3454/03	37.2527	0
3400/3454/04	39.1153	0
3400/3454/05	41.0711	0
PERMIT CENTER TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly

3400/3780/01	31.5149	0
3400/3780/02	33.096	0
3400/3780/03	34.7491	0
3400/3780/04	36.4882	0
3400/3780/05	38.3021	0
POLICE RECORDS TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
3400/4104/01	25.1565	0
3400/4104/02	26.4191	0
3400/4104/03	27.7413	0
3400/4104/04	29.123	0
3400/4104/05	30.5821	0
PRINCIPAL BUILDING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3427/01	43.4298	0
3400/3427/02	45.6014	0
3400/3427/03	47.8814	0
3400/3427/04	50.2757	0
3400/3427/05	52.7894	0
PROGRAM COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3491/01	38.1079	0
3400/3491/02	40.0134	0
3400/3491/03	42.0142	0
3400/3491/04	44.1147	0
3400/3491/05	46.3203	0
RECREATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3499/01	30.2035	0
3400/3499/02	31.7137	0
3400/3499/03	33.2994	0
3400/3499/04	34.9644	0
3400/3499/05	36.7126	0
RECREATION SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3426/01	38.6337	0
3400/3426/02	40.5654	0
3400/3426/03	42.5937	0
3400/3426/04	44.7235	0
3400/3426/05	46.9597	0
RESIDENT ENGINEER/RES INSPCTR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3470/01	50.8521	0
3400/3470/02	53.3947	0
3400/3470/03	56.0645	0
3400/3470/04	58.8677	0
3400/3470/05	61.8111	0
SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3425/01	39.4825	0
3400/3425/02	41.4567	0

3400/3425/03	43.5296	0
3400/3425/04	45.706	0
3400/3425/05	47.9915	0
SENIOR CIVIL ENGINEER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3175/01	61.7202	0
3400/3175/02	64.8062	0
3400/3175/03	68.0465	0
3400/3175/04	71.4488	0
3400/3175/05	75.0213	0
SENIOR HOUSING INSPECTOR	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3496/01	36.6679	0
3400/3496/02	38.5012	0
3400/3496/03	40.4263	0
3400/3496/04	42.4476	0
3400/3496/05	44.57	0
SENIOR IT ANALYST	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3286/01	51.8675	0
3400/3286/02	54.4609	0
3400/3286/03	57.1839	0
3400/3286/04	60.0431	0
3400/3286/05	63.0453	0
SENIOR PERMIT CENTER TECH	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3781/01	34.6532	0
3400/3781/02	36.3859	0
3400/3781/03	38.2052	0
3400/3781/04	40.1155	0
3400/3781/05	42.1212	0
SENIOR PLANNER	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3444/01	48.8979	0
3400/3444/02	51.3428	0
3400/3444/03	53.91	0
3400/3444/04	56.6055	0
3400/3444/05	59.4357	0
SR POLICE RECORDS TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
3400/6640/01	27.6812	0
3400/6640/02	29.0624	0
3400/6640/03	30.5235	0
3400/6640/04	32.0531	0
3400/6640/05	33.6393	0
SUPERVISING ACCOUNTING TECH	Hourly	Monthly
3400/3471/01	33.3331	0
3400/3471/02	34.9998	0
3400/3471/03	36.7498	0
3400/3471/04	38.5872	0

3400/3471/05	40.5166	0
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4108/01	28.7404	0
4100/4108/02	30.1234	0
4100/4108/03	31.5755	0
4100/4108/04	33.1066	0
4100/4108/05	34.7069	0
DISPATCHER TRAINEE	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4100/01	33.5229	0
4100/4100/02	35.1465	0
4100/4100/03	36.8513	0
4100/4100/04	38.6413	0
4100/4100/05	40.5207	0
PARKING AMBASSADOR	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4110/01	24.8425	0
4100/4110/02	26.0321	0
4100/4110/03	27.2812	0
4100/4110/04	28.5926	0
4100/4110/05	29.9697	0
POLICE TRAINEE	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4101/01	39.5027	0
PROPERTY/EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4123/01	33.5215	0
4100/4123/02	35.1416	0
4100/4123/03	36.8505	0
4100/4123/04	38.6385	0
4100/4123/05	40.5154	0
PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4113/01	36.7719	0
4100/4113/02	38.558	0
4100/4113/03	40.4333	0
4100/4113/04	42.4024	0
4100/4113/05	44.4699	0
SENIOR PROPERTY/EVIDENCE TECH	Hourly	Monthly
4100/4122/01	36.7715	0
4100/4122/02	38.5496	0
4100/4122/03	40.4265	0
4100/4122/04	42.3923	0
4100/4122/05	44.4667	0
POLICE OFFICER	Hourly	Monthly
4101/4124/01	43.7405	0
4101/4124/02	45.8812	0
4101/4124/03	48.1176	0
4101/4124/04	50.4809	0

4101/4124/05	52.9502	0
COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER SPVR	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4210/01	38.7247	0
4200/4210/02	40.6084	0
4200/4210/03	42.5863	0
4200/4210/04	44.6629	0
4200/4210/05	46.8435	0
POLICE RECORDS SUPERVISOR	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4216/01	34.283	0
4200/4216/02	35.9391	0
4200/4216/03	37.6846	0
4200/4216/04	39.5195	0
4200/4216/05	41.4441	0
POLICE SERGEANT	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4232/01	50.8133	0
4200/4232/02	53.3026	0
4200/4232/03	55.9097	0
4200/4232/04	58.6514	0
4200/4232/05	61.5276	0
PUBLIC SFTY DISPATCH SUPERVSR	Hourly	Monthly
4200/4222/01	42.8708	0
4200/4222/02	44.9615	0
4200/4222/03	47.1607	0
4200/4222/04	49.4658	0
4200/4222/05	51.8852	0
FIRE BATTALION CHIEF	Hourly	Monthly
4201/4410/01	48.8151	0
4201/4410/02	51.218	0
4201/4410/03	53.7411	0
4201/4410/04	56.3902	0
4201/4410/05	59.1719	0
4201/4410/06	61.5085	0
CAPTAIN/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4415/01	36.7584	0
4400/4415/02	38.5966	0
4400/4415/03	40.5262	0
4400/4415/04	42.5527	0
4400/4415/05	44.6801	0
4400/4415/06	46.9141	0
FIRE CAPTAIN	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4432/01	35.0115	0
4400/4432/02	36.7622	0
4400/4432/03	38.6002	0
4400/4432/04	40.5304	0

4400/4432/05	42.5567	0
4400/4432/06	44.259	0
FIRE ENGINEER	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4426/01	30.2468	0
4400/4426/02	31.7593	0
4400/4426/03	33.3472	0
4400/4426/04	35.0147	0
4400/4426/05	36.7655	0
4400/4426/06	38.236	0
FIRE ENGINEER/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4430/01	31.7614	0
4400/4430/02	33.3497	0
4400/4430/03	35.017	0
4400/4430/04	36.768	0
4400/4430/05	38.6065	0
4400/4430/06	40.1506	0
FIREFIGHTER	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4422/01	27.4987	0
4400/4422/02	28.8736	0
4400/4422/03	30.3172	0
4400/4422/04	31.8331	0
4400/4422/05	33.4245	0
4400/4422/06	34.7616	0
FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC	Hourly	Monthly
4400/4421/01	30.2472	0
4400/4421/02	31.7595	0
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City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 9

Agenda Item: Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid for Senior Tax Assistance at the Recreation Center.

Executive Summary: The Cityâ€™s Parks and Recreation Department (City) and AARP Tax-Aid are partnering together to offer free tax assistance for seniors at the Rec Center. The city agrees to waive rental fees of meeting rooms for AARP Tax-Aid to facilitate free tax services to the senior community. Staff recommends Council authorize the Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid and authorize the City to offer this program at no cost to the participants.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Resolution authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a fee waiver and Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid for Senior Tax Assistance at the Recreation Center.

Responsible Staff Member: John Stark, Director of Parks & Recreation

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid.docx
02-Resolution - Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid Program.docx
03-Agreement with AARP Tax Aid Program (Exh. A to Reso).docx

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid Program

Location: Recreation & Swim Complex

Responsible Staff Member: John Stark, Parks and Recreation Director
(530) 307-9145

Background: The City's Parks and Recreation Department (City) and AARP Tax-Aid are partnering together to offer free tax assistance for seniors at the Rec Center. The city agrees to waive rental fees of two meeting rooms for AARP Tax-Aid to facilitate free tax services to the senior community. Services will be offered to the public in February and March on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for 6 hours a day (9:00 am – 3:00 pm) in meeting rooms of the Recreation Center. Additional limited access to meeting rooms will be made available in January to AARP professionals for volunteer training. Staff recommends Council ratify the Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid and authorize the city to offer this program at no cost to the participants.

Issue and Discussion:

Staff recommends Council ratify the Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid and authorize the city to offer this program at no cost to the participants.

Financial Implications: Rental fees are waived for AARP Tax-Aid under the premise that this provides a needed service for seniors in our community.

Environmental Considerations: The AARP Tax-Aid program is categorically exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) because the program will allow for the normal operations of existing facilities for public gatherings for which the facilities were designed (CEQA Guidelines section 15323 – Normal Operations of Facilities for Public Gatherings).

Policy Implications: Strategic Plan Priorities supported by the AARP Tax-Aid Program include:
7.6 Partner for Senior Services through connecting our local senior populations with free access to essential tax assistance services. 7.7 Continue to improve access for people of all abilities to all public spaces by supporting our senior population with essential services in a safe and affordable environment.

Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council

December 9, 2025

Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid Program and Authorize the City to Offer this Program at No Cost to the Participants

BACKGROUND

A. The City's Parks and Recreation Department (City) and AARP Tax-Aid are partnering together to offer free tax assistance for seniors at the Rec Center.
B. The purpose of the AARP Tax-Aid program is to connect our local senior populations with access to essential tax assistance services.
C. The City and AARP Tax-Aid agree to facilitate the program to offer tax assistance services in February and March on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for 6 hours a day in two meeting rooms of the Recreation Center at no cost to participants.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe:

1. Authorizes and directs the Mayor to execute the Agreement with AARP Tax-Aid Program to be offered at no-cost to participants, which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A."

2. Waives the fee for use of the meeting rooms for this program.

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council on December 9, 2025 by the following vote:
Yes:
No:
Absent:
Abstain:

_____ Date:_____

Mayor

Attest:

_____

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.

AARP TAX AID PROGRAM AGREEMENT

This AARP Tax Aid Program Agreement ("Agreement") is made and entered into effective the _____ day of _____, 2025, by and between the City of South Lake Tahoe (the "City") and American Association of Retired Persons (the "AARP").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the City is the owner of the South Lake Tahoe Parks & Recreation Center where the AARP Tax Aid Program will take place, at 1180 Rufus Allen Blvd, South Lake Tahoe, California ("City Property");

WHEREAS, AARP and the City have expressed a desire to partner together to offer seniors access to free tax assistance that will be provided by AARP and hosted on City Property;

WHEREAS, the purpose of the AARP Tax Aid Program is to promote access to free tax services to the senior community in a safe and accessible location; and

NOW THEREFORE, the City and AARP agree as follows to facilitate the AARP Tax Aid Program by waiving rental fees of two meeting rooms for AARP Tax-Aid to facilitate free tax services to the senior community. Services will be offered to the public in February and March on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays for 6 hours a day (9:00 am – 3:00 pm) in meeting rooms of the Recreation Center. Additional limited access to meeting rooms will be made available in January to AARP professionals for volunteer training.:

AGREEMENT

For and in consideration of the covenants herein contained, and other good and valuable consideration, receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, and intending to be legally bound hereby, the City and the AARP agree:

1. **Incorporation of Recitals.** The above recitals are true and correct and are incorporated herein by this reference.

2. **Term.** This Agreement shall be in effect until terminated by either party in the terms set forth below in Paragraph 3. Notwithstanding this provision, AARP shall be subject to the provisions of this Agreement during any time that the AARP Tax Aid Program is taking place on City Property.

3. **Termination of Agreement**. Either party may terminate this Agreement with or without cause upon thirty (30) days' written notice to the other party.

4. **Damage to Property.** AARP and its officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, and students shall take reasonable precautions to minimize damage to City Property. AARP shall promptly restore any damage caused by itself or its volunteers, employees, agents, representatives, or students to City Property. The City may elect in its sole discretion to repair such damage and AARP shall pay all costs of such repair within fifteen (15) days of receipt of written demand for payment. In addition to any costs and expenses described herein, and unless otherwise specified herein, AARP shall bear the

sole risk and pay all cost and expenses of whatever kind and nature which arise from this agreement and rental.

5. **Nonexclusive Right.** AARP's right to use the property is nonexclusive and the City, its agents, employees, and contractors shall have the right to enter and use the property for any purpose that will not unreasonably interfere with the rights granted to AARP under this agreement.

6. **Indemnification.** To the fullest extent permitted by law, AARP shall indemnify, defend, save, and hold harmless the City of South Lake Tahoe and its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, agents, representatives, volunteers, and students from and against any and all claims, actions, liabilities, damages, losses, and/or expenses (including court costs, attorneys' fees, and costs of claim processing, investigation, and litigation) ("Claims"), including Claims for bodily injury or personal injury (including death), or loss or damage to tangible or intangible property caused, or alleged to be caused, in whole or in part, by the acts or omissions of AARP and/or any of its officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, and students. This indemnity includes any Claims or amount arising out of or recovered under Workers' Compensation Law or arising out of the failure of such to conform to any federal, state or local law, statute, ordinance, rule, regulation or court decree. It is agreed that AARP shall be responsible for primary loss investigation, defense, and judgment costs where this indemnification is applicable. AARP shall waive all rights of subrogation against the City of South Lake Tahoe and its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, agents, representatives, and volunteers for losses arising from any and all AARP Tax Aid Program sessions. Termination of this Agreement does not release AARP from its obligations under this Paragraph, as long as the event giving rise to the Claims occurred prior to the effective date of any such termination.

7. **Insurance.** Prior to entering City Property, pursuant to this Agreement, AARP, for itself and its officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, and students, shall have in full force and effect insurance policies as outlined below, issued by a company or companies authorized to do business in the State of California and satisfactory to the City. Such insurance shall be primary and noncontributory. The City and its elected or appointed officers, officials, employees, agents, representatives, and volunteers shall be named and endorsed as an additional insured under each applicable insurance policy and so stated on the Certificate of Insurance. The Certificate of Insurance and all applicable endorsements shall be renewed annually prior to each policy expiration date for AARP and any companies, entities, contractors, and/or subcontractors working with AARP that are planning to enter City Property pursuant to this Agreement during the period of this Agreement.

   (a) **Insurance Requirements.** AARP shall be required to have the following insurance policies:

      (i) **Comprehensive General Liability Coverage.** Renter shall maintain at all times comprehensive general liability insurance of not less than $1,000,000 per occurrence for bodily injury and property damage liability combined, insuring against all liability of AARP and its authorized representatives arising out of and connected with AARP's use or occupancy of the property. All such policies of insurance shall be primary insurance, and shall include the following provisions: The City of South Lake Tahoe, its officers, agents,

employees, and servants are included as additional insured, but only insofar as the operations under this contract are concerned; the Certificate of Insurance shall contain an endorsement requiring 30 days prior written notice from the insurance company to the City before cancellation or change in the coverage; scope or amount of the policy and each policy shall provide that any right of subrogation against the City is waived. A copy of AARP's insurance policy together with all endorsements shall be submitted to the City for review and approval prior to the commencement of the rental and use of the property. Or Renter shall acquire, prior to the reservation date set forth above the City of South Lake Tahoe's Special Events Insurance.

(i) Renter shall maintain said insurance at all times during the rental of the City facility.

(b) **Limits of Liability.** It is understood that the specified coverage in no way limits the liability of each company or entity that will enter City Property pursuant to this Agreement, including AARP, its officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, contractors, and subcontractors.

(c) **Self-Insured Retentions & Deductibles.** Each party shall be responsible for all deductibles and/or self-insured retentions in their respective insurance policies. The amount of deductibles and/or self-insured retentions for insurance coverage required herein shall be reasonable and approved by the City Attorney.

(d) **Notice of Cancellation.** Each insurance policy required by the insurance provisions of this Agreement shall provide the required coverage and shall not be suspended, voided, cancelled, reduced in coverage, reduced in scope, an/or reduced in limits except after thirty (30) days' prior written notice has been given to the City. When cancellation is for non-payment of premium, then at least ten (10) days' prior written notice shall be given to the City. Notices required by this section shall be sent directly to the City Attorney's Office, City of South Lake Tahoe, 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150.

(e) **Certificates of Insurance & Endorsements.** AARP, and any company, entity, contractor, or subcontractor of AARP that will participate in Volunteer Work Day Events under this Agreement, shall provide Certificates of Insurance with original endorsements, and upon request, certified copies of the required insurance policies, to the City as evidence of the insurance coverage required herein. AARP and its officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, contractors, and subcontractors shall not commence to host Volunteer Work Day Events under this Agreement until all insurance required under this Agreement has been approved by the City as to form, amount, and carrier. Certificates of Insurance shall contain no exclusions unless negotiated with the City Attorney and approved, in writing, by the City Attorney.

8. **Counterparts.** This Agreement may be executed in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original but all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

The parties evidence their agreement by their signatures below:

Dated: _____

_____
Mayor
City of South Lake Tahoe

Dated: _____

_____
AARP

APPROVED AS TO FORM

_____
Heather Stroud, City Attorney
City of South Lake Tahoe

ATTEST:

_____
Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 10

Agenda Item: Agreement with the Public Health Institute for Fellowship Donation for the CivicSpark Program

Executive Summary: The 2025-2030 Strategic Plan includes a wide range of economic development and protection of natural environment initiatives, as well as action item 6.4, â€œSupport the CivicSpark Fellow position.â€ City staff have been working with the CivicSpark program to find a Fellow that would be a good fit to add capacity to advance the cityâ€™s economic development strategic planning initiatives. City Council will consider a Service Agreement with Public Health Institute, the administrators of the CivicSpark program as part of the federal AmeriCorp program, to support an eight month CivicSpark fellowship. The City contribution is $26,500 while the remaining cost of $17,500 is covered by the CivicSpark program and considered a donation to the City.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute an Agreement with the Public Health Institute for the donation of an 8-month fellowship for the CivicSpark Program for a total amount of $17,500.

Responsible Staff Member: Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Finance Director Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report-Civic Spark Fellow Program
02-Donation Approval Form
03-CivicSpark Service Agreement

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Fellowship and Agreement for services with Public Health Institute for the CivicSpark Program

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager, and Sara Letton, Sustainability Coordinator

Background: The 2025-2030 Strategic Plan includes a wide range of economic development and protection of natural environment initiatives, as well as action item 6.4, "Support the CivicSpark Fellow position."

Since 2014, CivicSpark, an award-winning and evidence-based fellowship program, has helped over 300 communities in three states (California, Washington, and Colorado) build local workforce capacity to meet community planning goals while providing a launchpad for almost 1,000 emerging leaders. CivicSpark Fellowships are funded in part by the federal AmeriCorps program and in part by partners hosting fellows. The program funds Fellow salaries, living allowances and benefits (including health insurance), as well as professional development and CivicSpark staff support for Fellows.

Issue and Discussion: City staff have been working with the CivicSpark program to find a Fellow that would be a good fit to add capacity to advance the city's economic development strategic planning initiatives. The CivicSpark Fellow will add staffing capacity to expand and accelerate outreach efforts, analyze data and input, conduct research and prepare recommendations for City Council to consider as the city's economic development strategy continues to be expanded.

The attached Agreement for Services would support an eight-month fellowship with the City contribution being $26,500 and the remaining cost covered by the CivicSpark program.

Financial Implications: The City is obligated to provide a $26,500 contribution to the fellowship with the remaining $17,500 in cost covered by AmeriCorps. $17,500 is the amount claimed as a donation to the City of South Lake Tahoe. Funding for the CivicSpark Fellow was included in the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 adopted budget under the City Manager's account, line item 100-01310-41020.

Environmental Considerations: Accepting the CivicSpark donation and Service Agreement is not a project under CEQA, because it does not involve any commitment to a specific project which may result in a potentially significant

physical impact on the environment, as contemplated by Title 14, California Code of Regulations, Sections 15378(b)(2) and 15378(b)(4) and is, therefore, not subject to CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15060(c)(3).

Policy Implications: This report facilitates implementation of the 2025-3030 Strategic Plan action item 6.4, “Support the CivicSpark Fellow position.”

CITY OF
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

DONATION APPROVAL FORM

Name of Donor: Public Health Institute (PHI)

Address: 555 12th Street, Suite 600 Oakland, CA 94607-4046

Description of donation: City has been offered a CivicSpark Fellow for an 8-month fulltime term to aid the city in business community engagement, outreach, and research.

Donor estimate of current value: $17,500

Potential immediate or initial acquisition or installation cost, any on-going maintenance or replacement cost, any other cost required for acceptance/completion: Some staff time is required to take on the role of supervisor.

Intended use: The Fellow will be supervised by Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager and will work day-to-day supporting economic development and business outreach activities.

Conditions of acceptance or donor designation: Agreement for Services between the City and PHI.

Remarks: Economic Development is identified as a priority in the City 2025-3030 Strategic Plan and outreach to the community is a critical component to shaping effective business support strategies and for which this Fellow can increase City capacity. Public Health Institute administers the CivicSpark program as part of the federal AmeriCorps program. PHI provides capacity building services to local organizations through project implementation activities performed by CivicSpark Fellows. Fellows can only work on contracted and allowable service activities. Direct fundraising or grant writing are NOT allowable activities in the CivicSpark Fellowship. Fellows' direct service hours should be spent building capacity for local service recipients to address their relative needs with regard to specific issues (e.g., climate, water, housing etc.). Fellows will address these needs by assisting one or more local service recipients to develop or implement projects that they would otherwise not be able to complete. Capacity building will be delivered in 3 stages, including: (1) gap assessments; (2) research, planning, and implementation service projects; and (3) transition of knowledge.

City Departments receiving donations: City Manager

Account Number for Revenue: No financial transaction taking place between the City and PHI. PHIis responsible for compensating Fellows. PHI does not cover expenses related to the service project. All project-related expenses, including mileage expenses for CivicSpark Fellows traveling for their service project, are the responsibility of the Partner. Fellows must be reimbursed within 30 days of submitting a reimbursement request to the Partner.

APPROVED BY:

		Name/ Title	**Signature**	**Date**
Up to $5,000	Department Head			
Up to $10,000	Finance Director			
$5,000 to $10,000	City Manager			

Over $10,000: Date Approved by City Council: December 9, 2025

AGREEMENT FOR SERVICES OF INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR
BETWEEN
CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
AND
PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

THIS AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is made and entered into effective upon the signing by all parties ("Effective Date") by and between **City of South Lake Tahoe**, ("Partner") and the Public Health Institute ("PHI"), a California nonprofit public benefit corporation.

RECITALS

A. The Public Health Institute administers the CivicSpark program as part of the federal AmeriCorps program. PHI provides capacity building services to local organizations through project implementation activities performed by AmeriCorps Members ("CivicSpark Fellows" or "Fellows"). Fellows can only work on contracted and allowable service activities. CivicSpark will provide this service to the Partner by conducting assessments, implementing planning or action projects, engaging volunteers, and transferring knowledge to Partner's staff.
B. Partner desires to engage PHI to provide certain services through the CivicSpark program. PHI desires to provide those services and to be compensated accordingly.
C. Partner and PHI enter into this Agreement in order to memorialize the terms concerning PHI performance of the services and Partner's obligations with respect thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals and the mutual agreements set forth herein, Partner and PHI hereby covenant and agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

1. PHI's Scope of Services. During the term of this Agreement, PHI agrees to perform the services described in Exhibit B - Scope of Services, ("Services") attached hereto and incorporated herein. The project for which the services are provided must align with the performance measures and may not involve any of the prohibited activities set forth in Exhibit A – Contracted Performance Measures and Prohibited Activities attached hereto and incorporated herein.

2. Partner's Responsibilities. During the term of this Agreement, Partner agrees to perform the responsibilities and roles as described in Exhibit C – Partner Responsibilities, attached hereto and incorporated herein, as such responsibilities and roles relate to Partner's participation in the CivicSpark program.

3. Compensation; Reimbursable Expenses. For the Services provided by PHI under this Agreement, Partner shall pay PHI the compensation set forth in Exhibit D – Compensation, Billing, and Term attached hereto and incorporated herein.

4. Term. The term of this Agreement shall commence and PHI's duties and responsibilities under this Agreement shall be as agreed to in the timeline defined in Exhibit D – Compensation, Billing, and Term. This Agreement is subject to earlier termination as provided herein, until the services are complete and all compensation and reimbursable expenses are paid to PHI.

5. Termination. This Agreement may be terminated prior to the end of the Term upon the bankruptcy or insolvency of either party or upon 30 days' written notice by the terminating party to the non-terminating party.

If either party defaults in the performance of this Agreement or materially breaches any of its provisions, the non-breaching party may terminate the Agreement by giving written notice to the breaching party. Termination will take effect immediately on receipt of notice by the breaching party or five days after mailing of notice, whichever occurs first. For purposes of this provision, material breach of this Agreement includes, but is not limited to, the following: (a) Partner's failure to pay PHI any compensation due within 30 days after written demand for payment; (b) PHI's failure to perform the Services as provided in this Agreement, not including a Fellow unable to provide services for the full contract duration and a suitable replacement cannot be provided; (c) Partner offering employment to the Fellow that is substantially similar to their CivicSpark scope of work, with a start date prior to the service year-end date as described in Exhibit C(1)(j); or (d) either party's material breach of any representation or agreement contained in this Agreement.

6. Excuse of Performance. PHI's obligation to perform the services specified in this Agreement shall be excused if the performance is prevented or substantially delayed due to circumstances not caused, in whole or in part, by PHI, including any such circumstances caused by Partner.

7. Independent Contractor. It is the express intention of the parties that PHI is an independent contractor and not an employee, agent, joint venturer, or partner of Partner. Nothing in this Agreement shall be interpreted or construed as creating or establishing a relationship of employer and employee between Partner and PHI or any employee or agent of PHI. Both parties acknowledge that PHI may retain the services of others to assist it but that such persons as Fellows and PHI's employees are not Partner employees for any purpose. PHI further agrees that it shall be exclusively responsible for payment of compensation and benefits to any Fellow and PHI employee it retains and shall be liable for all taxes required to be reported and remitted to appropriate tax authorities.

8. Insurance. PHI agrees to maintain: (1) commercial general liability insurance with minimum limits of $1,000,000, written on an occurrence form basis and $3,000,000 general aggregate, protecting it from claims for personal injury (including bodily injury and death) and property damage which may arise from or in connection with the performance of PHI's Services hereunder or from or out of any act or omission of PHI, its officers, directors, agents, subcontractors or employees; (2) professional liability insurance with minimum limits of $2,000,000; (3) worker's compensation insurance as required by law; and (4) hired and non-owned auto insurance with minimum limits of $1,000,000 for each accident. If requested, PHI shall provide a certificate of said insurance and an additional insured endorsement to Partner within 10 days of the execution of this Agreement.

9. Indemnification. To the extent limited by applicable law, each party to this Agreement ("Indemnitor") shall defend, indemnify, defend and hold harmless the other party ("Indemnitee") and its directors, officers, agents, contractors, volunteers, and employees, from and against any and all liabilities and claims, including attorney's fees and other legal expenses. arising directly or indirectly from any act or failure by the Indemnitor of or in any way related to the Indemnitor's performance of this Agreement or representations made in this Agreement. The Indemnitor is not responsible for the acts or omissions of the Indemnitee and nothing herein shall be construed to require the Indemnitor to indemnify the Indemnitee for the acts or omissions of the Indemnitee. This provision shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

10. Ownership of Documents. Ownership of any designs, plans, maps, reports, specifications, drawings, and other information or items produced by PHI while performing Services under this Agreement will be assigned to and owned jointly by PHI and Partner. The original of all reports, memoranda, studies, plans, specifications, drawings, materials, exhibits, maps or other similar or related documents prepared by PHI in the performance of the Services for Partner shall be the joint property of PHI and Partner.

11. Notices. All legal notices or other communications required to be given hereunder shall be in writing and shall be deemed to have been given if: (1) personally delivered then on the date of personal delivery; (2), if mailed by certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, then three (3) business days after mailing and shall be addressed as follows:

To PHI (if legal): Office of Chief Legal Counsel
Public Health Institute
555 12th Street, Suite 600
Oakland, CA 94607-4046

To Partner: Heather Stroud, City Attorney
City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 203
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Any notices related to post-award management shall be in writing and sent via electronic mail. Notice will be deemed to have been given when sent by electronic mail upon the sender's receipt of acknowledgement from the intended recipient.

To PHI (if other) CivicSpark
Public Health Institute
CivicSparkContracts@phi.org

To Partner: Joseph Irvin, City Manager
City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 203
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
(530) 542-6043
jirvin@cityofslt.gov

Either party may change its address by giving written notice thereof to the other party.

12. Attorneys' Fees. The party prevailing in any action at law or in equity necessary to enforce or interpret the terms of this Agreement shall be entitled to reasonable attorney's fees, costs, and necessary disbursements in addition to any other relief to which that party may be entitled.

13. Governing Law. This Agreement shall be construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of California, without giving effect to principles of conflicts of laws. Any suit, action or legal proceeding arising out of this Agreement shall be submitted to a state or federal court sitting in Alameda County, California, which will have exclusive jurisdiction and venue over the dispute and to which jurisdiction the parties irrevocably submit.

14. Entire Agreement; Amendments. This Agreement contains all of the agreements of the parties hereto with respect to the matters contained herein and no prior or contemporaneous agreement or understanding, oral or written, pertaining to any such matters shall be effective for any purpose. No provision of this Agreement may be amended or added to except by an agreement in writing signed by the parties hereto or their respective successors in interest. In particular, neither party may vary the scope of services described in Exhibit B – Scope of Services or responsibilities in Exhibit C – Partner Responsibilities except as expressly agreed to in writing by the other party. The budgets for direct labor and expenses are based on the Services described in Exhibit B – Scope of Services and any modification may affect direct labor costs and project expenses and must be approved in writing by Partner

15. Headings. The headings of this Agreement are for purposes of reference only and shall not limit or define the meaning of the provisions of this Agreement.

16. Severability. If, for any reason, any provision or partial provision of this Agreement is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the remainder of such provision or any other provision of this Agreement not so held invalid, and each other provision, or portion thereof, shall, to the full extent consistent with law, continue in full force and effect.

17. Waiver. The waiver of any breach of any provision hereunder by any party hereto shall not be deemed to be a waiver of any preceding or subsequent breach hereunder.

18. Warranty of Authority. Each of the undersigned hereby warrants that he/she has authority on behalf of his or her principal to execute this Agreement and to bind such principal to the terms hereof.

19. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed by electronic or hard-copy signature and in counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be one and the same instrument. The exchange of executed copies of this Agreement by facsimile, email or other electronic transmission will constitute effective execution and delivery of this Agreement for all purposes. Signatures of the parties transmitted by such methods will be treated in all respects as having the same effect as an original signature.

20. Match Funds Under Federal Award. PHI will be applying funding received under the Agreement to serve as a federal “Match” or “Cost Share” for a federally funded Award as described further in Exhibit

A. Partner certifies that the source of funding used to fund this Agreement comply with Title 2 CFR § 200.306.

Dated as of the Effective Date as fully executed.

PARTNER:

City of South Lake Tahoe

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: Mayor _____

Date: _____

Public Health Institute:

Public Health Institute, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Exhibit A
Contracted Performance Measures and Policies

PHI has contracted with AmeriCorps to implement CivicSpark as an AmeriCorps program. **Fellows can only work on service outlined in performance measures approved by AmeriCorps and must abide by Federal guidelines for AmeriCorps program implementation.** Performance measures define how CivicSpark will provide service to Partner by: conducting assessments; implementing planning, research or implementation projects; engaging volunteers; and transferring knowledge to Partner staff. The project scope in Exhibit B must align with the measures below:

1) Capacity Building for Local Public Organizations – Fellows' direct service hours should be spent building capacity for local service recipients to address their relative needs with regard to specific issues (e.g., climate, water, housing etc.). Fellows will address these needs by assisting one or more local service recipients to develop or implement projects that they would otherwise not be able to complete. Capacity building will be delivered in 3 stages, including: (1) gap assessments; (2) research, planning, and implementation service projects; and (3) transition of knowledge.
2) Volunteer Engagement – All Fellows should have the opportunity to build further capacity by engaging, recruiting, and supporting volunteers. Volunteers may be engaged as either one-time volunteers (e.g., – volunteers to assist for a specific event such as Earth Day or service activities) or as on-going volunteers such as interns).
3) Training and Professional Development for Fellows – Fellows can spend up to 20% of their service year on training. Specific hours are outlined in Exhibit D based on the length of the service term. Training includes the three-day orientation at the start of the service year, mid-year gathering, continued monthly trainings, and professional development and networking opportunities. Training hours ensure that Fellows have the training and tools they need to succeed in their service work and to grow as professionals.

The majority of the work provided by CivicSpark to Partner via direct service only involves the first measure (Capacity Building). The second and third measures are predominantly met through training, service and professional development activities provided to the Fellows by PHI. Some activities that occur while working with local government beneficiaries or other project partners may be considered training and professional development, such as networking events and trainings conducted by or attended in partnership with Partner.

Prohibited Activities: Federal guidelines further restrict certain activities, which cannot be engaged in by CivicSpark Fellows or Supervisors while charging time to the AmeriCorps program, accumulating service or training hours, or otherwise performing activities supported by the CivicSpark program or AmeriCorps, this includes direct fundraising or grant writing which are not allowable activities in CivicSpark. **In addition to only working on contracted performance measure service activities, the following activities are prohibited** (see 45 CFR § 2520.65):

1. Attempting to influence legislation;
2. Organizing or engaging in protests, petitions, boycotts, or strikes;
3. Assisting, promoting, or deterring union organizing;

4. Impairing existing contracts for services or collective bargaining agreements;
5. Engaging in partisan political activities, or other activities designed to influence the outcome of an election to any public office;
6. Participating in, or endorsing, events or activities that are likely to include advocacy for or against political parties, political platforms, political candidates, proposed legislation, or elected officials;
7. Engaging in religious instruction, conducting worship services, providing instruction as part of a program that includes mandatory religious instruction or worship, constructing or operating facilities devoted to religious instruction or worship, maintaining facilities primarily or inherently devoted to religious instruction or worship, or engaging in any form of religious proselytization;
8. Providing a direct benefit to—
   (1) A business organized for profit;
   (2) A labor union;
   (3) A partisan political organization;
   (4) A nonprofit organization that fails to comply with the restrictions contained in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 except that nothing in these provisions shall be construed to prevent participants from engaging in advocacy activities undertaken at their own initiative; and
   (5) An organization engaged in the religious activities described above, unless AmeriCorps assistance is not used to support those religious activities;
9. Conducting a voter registration drive or using AmeriCorps funds to conduct a voter registration drive;
10. Providing abortion services or referrals for receipt of such services; and
11. Such other activities as AmeriCorps may prohibit.

Fellows, like other private citizens, **may** participate in the above listed activities **on their own time, at their own expense, and on their own initiative.** However, the AmeriCorps logo **must not** be worn while doing so.

Reasonable Accommodations: Per Federal Guidelines and PHI policies, the CivicSpark programs and activities must follow equal opportunity employment requirements and be accessible to persons with disabilities by providing reasonable accommodation. In support of this:

1. PHI and Partner will comply with Equal Opportunity Employment guidelines.
2. PHI and Partner will endeavor to make reasonable accommodations to known physical or mental limitations of qualified AmeriCorps members with disabilities unless the accommodation would impose an undue hardship on the program operations.
3. PHI and Partner will endeavor to accommodate the sincere religious beliefs of AmeriCorps Members to the extent such accommodation does not pose an undue hardship on the Organization's operations.
4. PHI and Partner will not allow any form of retaliation against individuals who raise issues of equal employment opportunity or reasonable accommodation.

Non-Duplication and Non-Displacement: Federal guidelines further restrict engagement of CivicSpark

Fellows to duplicate or displace staff (see 45 CFR § 2540.100(e)-(f), noted below)

(1) **Nonduplication.** AmeriCorps assistance may not be used to duplicate an activity that is already available in the locality of a program. And, unless the requirements of paragraph (f) of this section are met, AmeriCorps assistance will not be provided to a private nonprofit entity to conduct activities that are the same or substantially equivalent to activities provided by a State or local government agency in which such entity resides.

(2) **Nondisplacement.**

(i) An employer may not displace an employee or position, including partial displacement such as reduction in hours, wages, or employment benefits, as a result of the use by such employer of a participant in a program receiving AmeriCorps assistance.

(ii) An organization may not displace a volunteer by using a participant in a program receiving AmeriCorps assistance.

(iii) A service opportunity will not be created under this chapter that will infringe in any manner on the promotional opportunity of an employed individual.

(iv) A participant in a program receiving AmeriCorps assistance may not perform any services or duties or engage in activities that would otherwise be performed by an employee as part of the assigned duties of such employee.

(v) A participant in any program receiving assistance under this chapter may not perform any services or duties, or engage in activities, that—

1. Will supplant the hiring of employed workers; or
2. Are services, duties, or activities with respect to which an individual has recall rights pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement or applicable personnel procedures.

(vi) A participant in any program receiving assistance under this chapter may not perform services or duties that have been performed by or were assigned to any—

i. Presently employed worker;

ii. Employee who recently resigned or was discharged;

iii. Employee who is subject to a reduction in force or who has recall rights pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement or applicable personnel procedures;

iv. Employee who is on leave (terminal, temporary, vacation, emergency, or sick); or

v. Employee who is on strike or who is being locked out.

Labor Union Concurrence: In following non-duplication and non-displacement AmeriCorps policies as noted above, the Partner must obtain the written concurrence of any local labor organization(s) representing employees of the Partner who are engaged in the same or substantially similar work as that proposed to be carried out by the Fellow in Exhibit B if they:

1. Will serve as a placement site for AmeriCorps members (Fellows);
2. Has employees engaged in the same or substantially similar work as that proposed to be carried out by AmeriCorps members; and
3. Those employees are represented by a local labor organization.

Written concurrence can be in the form of a letter or e- mail from the local union leadership. Written concurrence should be included along with this contract if applicable.

Partner is not required to obtain labor organization concurrence if:

1. There are no local labor organizations representing employees of the Partner who are engaged in the same or substantially similar work as that proposed to be carried out; or
2. Partner is not required to consult with labor organizations, because there are no appropriate local labor organizations representing employees in the area who are engaged in the same or similar work as that proposed to be carried out by the Fellow.

Non-Harassment and Civil Rights Policy:

Program Civil Rights and Non-Harassment Policy

Advancing civil rights and equal opportunity is the responsibility of the whole of government, and AmeriCorps is committed to these principles, including treating all persons who participate in our programs with dignity and respect. The service environments demand that AmeriCorps maintains a zero tolerance for unlawful harassment or discrimination against any individual or groups engaged in national service.

AmeriCorps expects the same commitment from all recipients (Recipients) of services, programs, and benefits; including service members, volunteers, associated individuals, organizations, programs, and projects. This policy is incorporated by reference into the terms and conditions for AmeriCorps Recipients, inclusive of sub-grantees. Recipients are expected to notify service members and volunteers of their rights under this policy.

In accordance with applicable laws and regulations, AmeriCorps prohibits all forms of discrimination and harassment based on the protected categories of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, sexual orientation, disability (mental or physical), political affiliation, marital or parental status, pregnancy, reprisal, genetic information (including family medical history), or military service. All entities receiving federal financial assistance from AmeriCorps; and all programs, services, and benefits administered by such entities; must be free from all forms of discrimination and harassment. Harassment is any unwelcome conduct or conduct done in reprisal for opposing discrimination or participating in the discrimination complaint process, when such behavior has the purpose or effect of interfering with service performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive service environment.

Harassment may include slurs and other verbal or physical conduct relating to an individual's sex, race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, or any other legally protected category. Examples of harassing conduct include, but are not limited to: explicit or implicit demands for sexual favors; pressure to engage in a romantic relationship or for dates; deliberate touching of another person without consent; leaning over or cornering a person; repeated offensive teasing, jokes, remarks, or questions; unwanted letters, text messages, emails, or phone calls; distribution or display of offensive materials, including on social media; offensive looks or gestures; and/or sexual, racial, ethnic, or religious baiting. Harassment can also include physical assault or other threatening behavior, as well as other demeaning, debasing, or abusive comments or actions that intimidate.

AmeriCorps does not tolerate discrimination and harassment from anyone, including Recipients; AmeriCorps employees and supervisors; project or site employees and supervisors; project or site non-employees (e.g., contractors or clients of a project or site); or national service participants. Harassment is unacceptable in AmeriCorps offices or campuses and in other service-related settings such as convenings, training sessions, service sites, and at service-related social events, whether in-person or online.

Any discrimination or harassment, when substantiated, will result in corrective action, up to and including removal or termination of any individual engaging in such misconduct. AmeriCorps Recipients permitting discrimination or harassment in violation of this policy will be subject to a finding of non-compliance, which may result in termination of federal financial assistance.

Recipients are expected to take prompt action to effectively address service member and volunteer complaints. Recipients must immediately investigate complaints of discrimination or harassment and take appropriate measures to remedy the situation. Supervisors and managers of AmeriCorps programs and projects; when made aware of alleged discrimination or harassment by employees, service members and volunteers, or any other associated individuals; must report the matter to the personnel in the Recipient's organization who are responsible for investigating such claims or AmeriCorps' Office of Civil Rights (OCR). OCR conducts service member and volunteer discrimination and harassment inquiries.

AmeriCorps prohibits any retaliatory action against a person who raises discrimination or harassment concerns. Service members and volunteers who believe they have been subjected to treatment in violation of any civil rights laws, regulations, or this policy, or have been subject to retaliation for opposing discrimination or participating in discrimination complaint proceedings (e.g., filing a complaint or acting as a witness) in any AmeriCorps program or project, may contact the OCR at (202) 606-7503 or eo@americorps.gov. Recipients must contact OCR within 30 calendar days of an occurrence of discrimination or harassing conduct to initiate an inquiry in the civil rights complaint process.

Service members and volunteers are not required to use a program, project, or sponsor dispute resolution process before contacting OCR. While Recipients are expected to take prompt action to effectively address service member and volunteer complaints, Recipients cannot institute policies requiring any such matters be handled "in house." If a service member or volunteer chooses to pursue another dispute resolution or complaint procedure, it does not suspend the 30 calendar-day time limit for contacting OCR. Discrimination and harassment claims that are not brought to the attention of OCR within 30 calendar days of the occurrence may not be accepted for investigation if a formal complaint of discrimination is filed.

Service members, volunteers, grantees, sub-grantees, and Recipients may contact OCR at eo@americorps.gov for information or assistance. Further details on AmeriCorps' civil rights complaint process can be found at 45 C.F.R. Part 1225.

February 21, 2025

Date

Jennifer Bastress Tahmasebi
Interim Agency Head
AmeriCorps

Exhibit B
Scope of Services

PHI will perform the following services:

1) General Program Responsibilities
    a. Provide clear guidelines to Fellows regarding AmeriCorps regulations and expectations.
    b. Recruit and train Fellows to provide capacity building services for the region.
    c. Work to provide support and guidance for Fellows, addressing any concerns that might develop during the service year.
    d. Hold Fellows accountable for the desired service results and work with Fellows on their professional development and behavior.
    e. Manage local government beneficiary and/or other partner service contracts.
    f. Share outcomes from service with Partner.
    g. Provide membership to PHI's national network for an additional fee, if desired. As a PHI member, you will have access to our wider organization's direct assistance and practical tools for implementing on-the-ground successes in your community. Member benefits including networking and best practices, event discounts, invitations to lunch & learns, news and action updates, resource highlights and policy action alerts.
2) Fellow Responsibilities
    a. Pass a state, national, and National Sex Offender Public Website (NSOPW) background check before starting their service year.
    b. Participate in a 3-day program orientation and complete at least 100 hours of training through dedicated Fellow training, development, and service days.
    c. Serve an average of 37 hours per week for 11 months, serving a minimum of 1700 total hours, with at least 1300 hours dedicated to Partner project activities (see below).
    d. Comply with guidelines for performance measures and abide by regulations on prohibited activities described in Exhibit A above.
    e. Complete accurate project reporting in a timely manner as required by AmeriCorps, including: assessments, implementation, hours served, volunteers recruited and supported, and transition of knowledge to local governments.
    f. Avoid participation in prohibited activities.
    g. Identify as a Fellow and wear AmeriCorps lapel pins or gear during service hours.
    h. Participate in days of national service including, but not limited to: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service; State Day of Service, and AmeriCorps week Service Day.
3) Project Specific Scope of Work
    a. Business engagement
        i. In support of the City's Strategic Plan goal to Grow and Diversify the Economy, the fellow will support business and stakeholder engagement activities to gather input about business conditions and challenges.
    b. Data analysis and research
    c. In support of City's Strategic Plan goal to Grow and Diversify the Economy, The Fellow will assist with data analysis and research to determine services and programs that the City should consider as part of a successful economic development strategy.

Exhibit C
Partner Responsibilities

Partner will perform the following services:

(1) Support Responsibilities

(a) Support Fellow recruitment by advertising your open placement through appropriate channels and networks (e.g., websites, newsletters, social media, job boards, etc.)

(b) Identify one staff member to act as the "Site Supervisor" for the project, and point person for both the Fellow and CivicSpark staff. At the time of this agreement, the Partner staff member assigned as Site Supervisor for the Fellow during their term of service is: **Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager, hroverud@cityofslt.gov**

(c) Site Supervisor shall support project implementation and professional development by:

(i) Setting aside at least 1 hour/week to check in with each Fellow and provide assistance for each approved project.

(ii) Familiarizing Fellows to the host organization (including safety procedures and protocols), resources, and project scope.

(iii) Completing an initial performance assessment of each Fellow (survey and goal setting) within 1 month of the start of the service year; conducting a mid-year performance review; and completing a final performance review survey prior to the end of the service year.

(iv) Seeking opportunities to integrate Fellows' professional goals into project activities.

(v) As appropriate, facilitating Fellows' transition at the end of their service year by introducing Fellows to relevant colleagues and networks.

(vi) Provide adequate professional workspace for Fellows within the office (e.g., desk, computer, phone, etc.), and ensure that site and workplace are accessible to individuals with disabilities if needed. The Partner's office address is: 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

1. Provide a laptop or equivalent computer if Fellow(s) will be teleserving from home on a regular basis (e.g. hybrid schedule).
2. If needed due to COVID or any other emergency reason, be able to support partial virtual service for Fellows (e.g., remote access to files, plans for virtual check-in and support, technology support for remote work)

(d) Develop defined project scope(s) and identify goals to be completed in an agreed upon timeframe.

(i) Ensure key staff for each defined project completes a pre-service capacity assessment survey before the start of the service year and a post-service capacity assessment towards the end of the year.

(ii) Ensure key staff for each defined project participates in a project interview early on in the service year (within the first 2-3 weeks), a part of the CivicSpark gap assessment process.

(e) Support implementation of project(s) consistent with scope above and in line with CivicSpark program goals (including supporting volunteer engagement activities and participating in transitional event)
(f) Keep CivicSpark program staff and/or other PHI staff apprised of project developments and/or challenges, and working to redefine project scope(s) and goals as necessary.
(g) If challenges arise (related to professionalism, work products, etc.) provide specific written feedback to the Fellow and share with PHI staff in a timely manner so PHI staff can assess the challenges and intervene as needed.
(h) Assist with occasional site visits to Partner by PHI staff.
(i) Not displace Partner staff or volunteers through the use of CivicSpark Fellows, nor have CivicSpark Fellows perform any services or duties that would supplant the hiring of employed workers.
(j) Not offer the CivicSpark Fellow part- or full-time employment that is substantially similar to their CivicSpark scope of work, with a start date prior to the service year-end date. Such circumstances would constitute a material breach of this Agreement as described under 5. Termination above, and Partner would remain responsible for paying any remaining amounts due under this Agreement had the Fellow completed their project with the Partner.

(2) Reporting Responsibilities
(a) Complete applications for CivicSpark projects, identifying:
(i) Total hours desired for service work;
(ii) Identification of at least 2 projects for at least 1 beneficiary per fellow (or 1 project for 2 or more beneficiaries).
1. Beneficiaries can be individual departments within a single local government or even individual staff members within the same department.
2. Specific eligibility requirements are provided here: https://civicsparkfellowship.org/partnership-opportunities
(b) Ensure a staff person involved in the project from each local government beneficiary completes a pre-service capacity assessment survey before the start of the service year and a post-service capacity assessment towards the end of the year. The pre-service survey defines goals for the project and establishes a baseline perspective on issues relevant to the specific project issue (i.e., climate, water, housing, mobility, etc.). The post-service survey evaluates the degree to which the Fellows' work made progress toward the goals and baselines established in the pre-service capacity assessment survey.
(c) Ensure a staff person involved in the project from each local government beneficiary participates in a project interview early on in the service year (within the first 2-3 weeks), a part of the CivicSpark gap assessment process.
(d) Submit Fellow performance assessments on time, as described above.
(e) Complete any additional project reporting defined as necessary.
(f) Allow CivicSpark to share results of all reporting with the state service commission and AmeriCorps, for required grant reporting.

Exhibit D
Compensation, Billing, and Term

This is a firm fixed price agreement and compensation will be provided as described in this Exhibit. Costs, total project hours[1], additional prep-hours and travel budget for support options on a per-Fellow basis are defined below.

PHI will receive no more than **$26,500.00** for **One** Fellow(s) for performing the services set forth in this Agreement.

	Number of Fellows:	Cost Per Fellow	Total Costs
Full Time Fellows:	**[x]**	**$35,000** **$40,000 (returning fellow)**	**[x]**
Three-Quarter Time Fellows:	**1**	**$26,500**	**$26,500**
Half Time Fellows:	**[x]**	**$17,500**	**[x]**
		Total	**$26,500**

Three-Quarter Time Per Fellow Benefits (1,200 total hours)	
Costs	$26,500/Fellow
Project Support	7.5 Months, 920+ project hours
Additional Benefits	Up to 40 additional project-prep hours. Up to 70 volunteer engagement hours. Up to 240 training hours.
Timeframe	January 12, 2026 – September 4, 2026 (Orientation: January 12-14, 2026)
Half-Time Per Fellow Benefits (900 total hours)	
Costs	$17,500/Fellow
Project Support	6 Months, 690+ project hours
Additional Benefits	Up to 20 additional project-prep hours. Up to 50 volunteer engagement hours. Up to 180 training hours.
Timeframe:	March 2, 2026 – September 4, 2026 (Orientation: March 2-4, 2026)

PAYMENT OPTION

Monthly Payments
Invoices will be billed monthly at the rate of $22.08 per hour for service hours provided up to a maximum total of 1200 hours for the service period (total of $26,500). Invoices will include a separate hours- to-date report for reference.

[1] Note that project hours include all project related activities as well as basic administrative tasks related to CivicSpark service (e.g., completing timecards, progress reports, project related communications with PHI staff, etc.).

Partner Billing Contact Details & Instructions

Partner Organization Billing Address:

Main Billing Contact
Name: Hilary Roverud
Title: Assistant City Manager
Email Address: hroverud@cityofslt.gov
Phone: 530-542-6024

Billing Contact #2
Name: Sara Letton
Title: **Sustainability Coordinator**
Email Address: sletton@cityofslt.gov
Phone: 530-542-6175

Special Instructions for Invoicing (if any):

Exhibit E
Reimbursable Expenses

PHI does not cover project-related expenses related to the service project. All project-related expenses are the responsibility of the Partner. This can occur by 1) Partner paying for these expenses directly; or 2) Partner has the Fellow pay for expenses themselves, and then reimburses Fellow for such expenses.

Expenses that the Partner should plan for include mileage, meals, event fees, and any other expenses needed for the Fellow to implement the project. Fellows should not incur expenses relating to the project unless the Partner has funds to cover such expenses.

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 11

Agenda Item: Boat Safety and Enforcement Equipment Purchase

Executive Summary: This action item would authorize the purchase of two Mercury Verado 350 HP outboard motors, related equipment, and installation services for a total amount not to exceed $106,926.01. North Tahoe Marina, Inc. submitted the lowest bid meeting specifications in a competitive bidding process conducted through PlanetBids. The outboard motors will be installed on the South Lake Tahoe Police Departmentâ€™s patrol boat.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing the purchase and installation of two Mercury Verado 350 HP Outboard motors for the Police Department patrol boat from North Tahoe Marina, Inc. using existing budget appropriations up to $106,926.01.

Responsible Staff Member: Lt. Russell Liles

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - Boat Safety and Enforcement Equipment .docx
02-Planet bids PD Boat.pdf
03-RO37815 South Lake Police Repair Order.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to City Council

Meeting Date: December 09, 2025

Title: Boat Safety and Enforcement Equipment Purchase

Location: Police Department

Responsible Staff Member: Lt Russell Liles

Background: The City provides a Police Boating Safety and Enforcement Program each year for residents and visitors of our community. The California Division of Boating and Waterways (DBW) offers grant funding to local government agencies to purchase boating safety and equipment through the Boating Safety and Enforcement Equipment Grant Program. The police boat is powered by two 2016 Mercury Verado 300 outboard motors. The outboard motors have reached a point in their operational lives where repairs are frequent and expensive. Staff applied for the Equipment Grant funding to replace SLTPD's police patrol boat's outboard motors.

Issue and Discussion: On March 25, 2025, Council granted authorization for staff to apply for the Boating Safety and Enforcement Equipment (BSEE) grant through the California Division of Boating and Waterways (DBW) to replace the current Police Patrol Boat outboard motors.

On September 23, 2025, the South Lake Tahoe Police Department was notified that we were selected to receive the grant in the amount of $ 104,838.86 for purchase and installation of the following equipment – 2 qty. Mercury Verado 350 HP outboard motors .

On October 21, 2025, Council authorized the acceptance of grant funds from Boating Safety and Enforcement Equipment (BSEE) from the California Division of Boating and Waterways for an amount up to $104,838.86 for the replacement and installation cost of the Police Patrol Boat outboard motors (two Mercury Verado 350 HP).

At the request of the Police Department, the Fleet Division advertised the procurement through Planet Bids on October 16, 2025. Eighteen vendors were notified. When the bidding process closed on October 30, 2025, North Tahoe Marina, Inc. in Tahoe Vista, CA submitted the lowest and only bid for $106, 926.01. North Tahoe Marina, Inc. is located on Lake Tahoe and is currently responsible for providing routine maintenance and service for the SLTPD patrol boat.

Financial Implications: The expense of the outboard motor replacement recommended in this staff report will have no impact on the City General Fund. The total purchase price, with all equipment and installation cost for the two Mercury Verado 350 HP outboard motors will be $106,926.01. The grant funds from Boating Safety and Enforcement Equipment (BSEE)

Grant, and the Boating Safety and Enforcement Financial Aid Program from the California Division of Boating and Waterways will cover the Contract cost for North Tahoe Marine, Inc. in the amount of $106,926.01. These funds are currently available and appropriated in account# 237 02110 46110 of the FY 25/26 city budget.

Environmental Considerations: The proposed action is not a "project" subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(4) (creation of government funding mechanisms or government fiscal activities which do not involve any commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment).

Policy Implications: The police boating safety program supports the City of South Lake Tahoe's Strategic Plan "3 – Public Safety".

Bid Detail

Project Title	Purchase Mercury Verado 350 XXL
Invitation #	10-15-2025
Bid Posting Date	10/16/2025 12:27 PM (PDT)
Project Stage	Closed
Bid Due Date	10/30/2025 7:00 AM (PDT)
Response Format	Electronic & Paper
Link to Project	https://vendors.planetbids.com/portal/14997/bo/bo-detail/134780
Reference ID	2025-15-10
Project Type	RFQ (Request for Quote)
Response Types	Line Items
Type of Award	Lump Sum
Categories	336611 - Ship Building and Repairing 441000 - Motor Vehicle and Parts Dealers 441229 - All Other Motor Vehicle Dealers
License Requirements	
Restriction	None
Restricted To	
Department	Public Works
Address	1700 D Street South Lake Tahoe, California 96150
County	El Dorado
Bid Valid	
Liquidated Damages	
Target Bid Amount	
Estimated Bid Value	
Start/Delivery Date	
Project Duration	
Prevailing Wage	No
Cooperative Bid	No
Piggy-backable	No
eBid Notes	

Pre-Bid Meeting Information

Pre-Bid Meeting	No

Online Q&A

Online Q&A	Yes
Q&A Deadline	10/27/2025 7:00 AM (PDT)

Contact Information

Contact Info	Phil Harwood 530-542-6086 pharwood@cityofslt.us
Bids to	
Owner's Agent	

Description

Scope of Services	Purchase of two Mercury Verado 350XXL. Remove two 2016 Mercury Verado 300XXL and crate the old engines up for storage. Install two new Mercury Verado 350XXL engines on 2016 Safe Boat model 2032 29 foot full cabin. Provide on the water testing for both engine programming and adaptation at Lake Tahoe elevation 6200. Ability to provide regularly scheduled maintenance of new motors within 24 hours of appointment within the Lake Tahoe Basin. Be equipped with a marina and ability to provide services without the need to trailer the vessel.
Other Details	
Notes	
Special Notices	
Local Programs & Policies	

Documents

File Title	File Name	Status
Equipment for install	Spec Sheet for install.pdf	On Server
2016 Safe Boat model 2032	Safe Boat 2032.pdf	On Server

Download Cost $0.00

Line Items

Item #	Item Code	Section	Type	Description	UOM	Qty	Reference	MFR	Model #	Brand Req	Brand	Delivery Loc
1		Section 1		Purchase of new Mercury Verado 350XXL	EA	2		Mercury	350XXL			
2		Section 2		See the Document list for installation equipment needed	EA	2						
3		Section 3		Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1						

Vendor Notification

Agency Notifications 18 City of South Lake Tahoe vendors notified

10/16/2025 12:27 PM (PDT) 18 vendors notified

using Criteria **Category:**
336611 - Ship Building and Repairing
441000 - Motor Vehicle and Parts Dealers
441229 - All Other Motor Vehicle Dealers

Country: United States
State: California

A1 Financial Services LLC (1474728)
2556 los cabos dr
moreno valley, California 92551
United States
Contact: sky mccloud
Phone: 323-928-1492
Fax:
Email: Brittanyskymccloud@a1financialservicellc.com
MBE, WBE

Bar None Auction (241542)
2440 Gold River Road, Suite 200
Rancho Cordova, California 95670
United States
Contact: Jennifer Spradlin
Phone: 916-265-2488
Fax: 916-638-8961
Email: jspradlin@barnoneauction.com

Coaling Motors / Lasher Dodge (141854)
625 E Elm St
Coalinga, California 93210-1514
United States
Contact: Bill Kemery
Phone: 916-429-4700
Fax: 916-421-0149
Email: billk@lasherauto.com

Elk Grove Auto (1519310)
8575 Laguna Grove Drive
Elk Grove, California 95757
United States
Contact: Jerry Powers
Phone: 916-426-5752
Fax:
Email: Dodge@lasherauto.com

EVCS (1386233)
11800 Clark Street
Arcadia, California 91006
United States
Contact: Melissa Lowry
Phone: 866-300-3827
Fax:
Email: grants@evcs.com

Fremont Chevrolet (1470937)
5850 Cushing pkwy
Fremont, California 94538
United States
Contact: Nelson Huntley
Phone: 707-494-4480
Fax:
Email: Nelson.huntley@cacargroup.com

Fresno Truck Center (72545)
100 Opportunity Street
Sacramento, California 95838
United States
Contact: Dean Needham
Phone: 916-286-2013 **ext.**
Fax: 916-286-2085
Email: dneedham@sacramentotruck.com

Greenwood Chevrolet (1274747)
270 San Felipe Rd.
Hollister, California 95023
United States
Contact: Chris Greenwood
Phone: 831-637-5328
Fax:
Email: chris.greenwood@greenwoodmotors.com

Interactive Resources (103168) 117 Park Place Richmond, California 94801 United States	**Contact:** Patricia Bailey **Phone:** 510-236-7435 **Fax:** **Email:** patricia.bailey@intres.com	
Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc. (72655) 1700 Verne Roberts Circle Antioch, California 94509 United States	**Contact:** MARK PADUVERIS **Phone:** 925-777-0944 **Fax:** 925-777-0945 **Email:** markpaduveris@dohenysupplies.com	
Jessup Auto Plaza - Commercial Fleet Division (1684462) 68111 E. Palm Canyon Drive Cathedral City, California 92234 United States	**Contact:** Mark A. Battista **Phone:** 760-459-7342 **Fax:** **Email:** markbattista@jessupautoplaza.com	
OXALIS SOLUTIONS LLC (1354683) 205 Keller ST STE 102 Petaluma, California 94952 United States	**Contact:** Albert Mattheis **Phone:** 240-490-0635 **Fax:** **Email:** Amattheis@Oxalis.io	
Sacramento CDJR LLC (1624408) 3610 Fulton Ave Sacramento, California 95828 United States	**Contact:** Shanna Fairbanks **Phone:** 916-975-9977 **ext.** 1889 **Fax:** **Email:** shannaf@cdjrsacramento.com	WBE
SF Moto (1069800) 275 8th. Street San Francisco, California 94103-3924 United States	**Contact:** Eric Halladay **Phone:** 415-861-6100 **ext.** 285 **Fax:** 415-861-7198 **Email:** eric@sfmoto.com	OSB
SJD&B, Inc. (1054626) 20451 Valley Blvd., Walnut, California 91789 United States	**Contact:** Simon Jeon **Phone:** 909-481-0001 **Fax:** **Email:** info@sjdandb.com	DBE, OSB, SBE, MBE
Wattco (1270172) 2230 Cordelia Road Fairfield, California 94534 United States	**Contact:** Larry Tucker **Phone:** 707-435-9233 **Fax:** **Email:** ltucker@Wattco.net	
Western Truck Exchange (381840) 159 E. Manchester Ave Los Angeles, California 90003 United States	**Contact:** Dan Holtzman **Phone:** 323-750-1277 **Fax:** 323-789-9929 **Email:** dan@westtruck.com	OSB, SBE
Winner Chevrolet, Inc. (1272099) 8575 Laguna Grove Drive Elk Grove, California 95757 United States	**Contact:** Jerry Powers **Phone:** 916-426-5752 **Fax:** 916-421-0149 **Email:** winner@lasherauto.com	

Prospective Bidders

5 Prospective Bidders

Vendor	Contact	Vendor Type	Status
All Sources All Products LLC (3053237) 1220 Rosecrans Street, #820 San Diego, California 92106 United States	**Contact:** Rita Patel **Phone:** 707-481-7417 **Fax:** **Email:** rita@allsourcesallproducts.com		Bidder
Canonelreno Inc. (3061310) 10 Nelor Street W. Chicago, Illinois 60185 United States	**Contact:** Karen Creno **Phone:** 601-312-0745 **Fax:** **Email:** karencreno78@gmail.com		Bidder
DMullis Insurance (3054546) 1299 Boltonfield St. Columbus, Ohio 43228 United States	**Contact:** David Mullis **Phone:** 505-988-6583 **Fax:** **Email:** dmullisinsurance@gmail.com		Bidder
LOTUS USA INC (3056726) 445 S. Figueroa Street 31st Floor STE 3121, Los Angeles, California 90071 United States	**Contact:** Prasad Yalamanchi **Phone:** 213-298-7100 **Fax:** **Email:** sivaprasad@lotususainc.com	WBE, SBE, MIC	Bidder
North Tahoe Marina, Inc (3057580) PO Box 189 Tahoe Vista, California 96148 United States	**Contact:** Cathy Walsh **Phone:** 530-546-8248 **Fax:** **Email:** cathy@northtahoemarina.com	SBE	Bidder

Bid Results

Bidder Details

Vendor Name	North Tahoe Marina, Inc
Address	PO Box 189 Tahoe Vista, California 96148 United States
Respondee	Cathy Walsh
Respondee Title	Manager
Phone	530-546-8248
Email	cathy@northtahoemarina.com
Vendor Type	SBE
License #	

Bid Detail

Bid Format	Electronic
Submitted	10/24/2025 8:42 AM (PDT)
Delivery Method	
Bid Responsive	
Bid Status	Submitted
Confirmation #	453489

Respondee Comment

Buyer Comment

Line Items

Discount Terms No Discount

Item #	Item Code	Type	Item Description	UOM	QTY	Unit Price	Line Total	Response	Comment
Section 1							$71,780.0000		
1			Purchase of new Mercury Verado 350XXL	EA	2	$35,890.0000	$71,780.0000	Yes	
Section 2							$28,535.1000		
2			See the Document list for installation equipment needed	EA	2	$14,267.5500	$28,535.1000	Yes	
Section 3							$6,610.9100		
3			Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1	$6,610.9100	$6,610.9100	Yes	

Line Item Subtotals

Section Title	Line Total
Section 1	**$71,780.0000**
Section 2	**$28,535.1000**
Section 3	**$6,610.9100**
Grand Total	**$106,926.0100**

North Tahoe Marina, Inc
7360 North Lake Blvd
P.O. Box 189
Tahoe Vista, CA 96148
Phone: 530-546-8248 / Fax 530-546-8257

Repair Order

Due: $106,926.00

Doc Number: 37815
Date Printed: 11/12/2025
Date Promised: 08/30/2024
Date In: 08/30/2024

POLICE DEPARTMENT SOUTH LAKE
1352 JOHNSON BLVD
SOUTH SHORE, CA 96150

Customer Information

Cell Phone: 530-314-9288 - Shannon
Work Phone: 530.542.6110 Dispatch
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Summary

Approve	Decline	Unit	Job	Job Total
☑	☐	2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL	ESTIMATE TO REPOWER WITH 350 VERADO XXL	**$0.00**
☐	☐	2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL	INSTALL NEW ENGINE AND COMPONENTS - STBD	**$42,196.26**
☐	☐	2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL	REMOVE OLD ENGINE AND UNNEEDED COMPONENTS - STBD	**$1,324.00**
☑	☐	2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL	ESTIMATE TO REPOWER WITH 350 VERADO XXL	**$0.00**
☐	☐	2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL	INSTALL NEW ENGINE AND COMPONENTS - PORT	**$42,196.26**
☐	☐	2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL	REMOVE OLD ENGINE AND UNNEEDED COMPONENTS - PORT	**$1,324.00**
☐	☐	2016 SAFEBOAT	INSTALL NEW COMPONENTS ONTO BOAT	**$12,724.57**
☐	☐	2016 SAFEBOAT	EXTENDED ON WATER TEST - TWIN ENGINE(10)	**$330.00**
☐	☐	2016 SAFEBOAT	RUN ENGINES (BEFORE WATER TEST)	**$220.00**
			Job Subtotal:	**$100,315.09**
			Job Parts Subtotal:	**$91,185.09**
			Job Labor Subtotal:	**$9,130.00**
			Tax:	**$6,610.91**
			Total:	**$106,926.00**
			Less Deposits:	**$0.00**
			Total Due:	**$106,926.00**

I am authorized to order the above listed work, including the labor, parts and materials for the boat, motor(s), and/or trailer described above. I agree to pay regular retail prices in cash or on acceptable terms to you, upon the completion of the work ordered. If I fail to pay for the completed work, I understand you will have a mechanic's lien upon the Unit to secure payment for the work and I expressly waive all rights to claim exemption under the State Laws. If collection is made by a suit or any other method required, I agree to pay interest until paid in full, also collection cost, including reasonable Attorney's Fee. I agree not to hold North Tahoe Marina liable for loss or damage caused by theft, fire or any other cause beyond North Tahoe Marina's control to real or personal property delivered to the Company for repair, sale or storage. North Tahoe Marina's employees may operate the above described boat, motor(s) and/or trailer for purpose of testing, inspection or delivery at my risk.
STORAGE CHARGES WILL BE ADDED ON ALL ITEMS NOT PICKED UP WITHIN 7 DAYS AFTER NOTIFICATION OF COMPLETION OF SERVICE .

Authorized by _____

I have examined the above described unit and find the work completed to my satisfaction. I hereby acknowledge receipt of the unit.

Received by _____

Signature:_____

Detail

Unit **2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL** **Color:** **Keyboard:**

VIN/HIN/Serial No:2B234904(S) **Plate:** **Odom/Hrs In:**0 **Out:**2,666.9

ESTIMATE TO REPOWER WITH 350 VERADO XXL

Description:

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
ESTIMATE TO REPOWER WITH 350 VERADO XXL		0	$0.00
		Labor Subtotal	**$0.00**
		Job Subtotal	**$0.00**

Approve: ☑ **Decline:** ☐

INSTALL NEW ENGINE AND COMPONENTS - STBD

Description:

Parts

Part #	Qty	Description	Price	Discount	Total
1350V331C	1.00	350XXL C EPA	$35,890.00	$0.00	$35,890.00
896691T05	1.00	HARNESS ASY-5 FT	$38.59	$0.00	$38.59
84-8M0146745	1.00	CABLE-LL 20FT	$277.59	$0.00	$277.59
84-8M0150524	1.00	HRN POWER 25 FT	$122.79	$0.00	$122.79
98-8M0168337	1.00	KIT-RIG CENTER	$739.29	$0.00	$739.29
84-8M0171477	1.00	HARN-UMB 20FT	$455.99	$0.00	$455.99
84-8M0187098	1.00	HARN-V10 RIG CTR	$25.59	$0.00	$25.59
84-8M0173598	1.00	HARN-ACC RIG CNTR	$92.59	$0.00	$92.59
8M0187127	1.00	DTS PASS-THROUGH	$661.59	$0.00	$661.59
32-8M0180053	1.00	RIG TUBE BLK 5FT	$77.29	$0.00	$77.29
11-8M0109756	1.00	DOUBLE NUT KIT	$29.29	$0.00	$29.29
25-8M0185657	1.00	GROMMET-INGRESS	$7.79	$0.00	$7.79
8M0180071	1.00	TRANSOM HSG 2.5IN	$17.99	$0.00	$17.99
48-8M0182955	1.00	REVX 27P LH 4B	$1,611.59	$0.00	$1,611.59
8M0182969	1.00	HUB KIT FT X HD	$498.29	$0.00	$498.29
				Parts Subtotal	**$40,546.26**

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
INSTALL NEW OUTBOARD		3	$660.00
INSTALL NEW ENGINE AND DATA HARNESS		1	$220.00
INSTALL NEW HELM AND HOSES		2	$440.00
INSTALL BLEED SYSTEM (R&I POWER STEERING PUMP)		1	$220.00
INSTALL NEW PROP, HUB, AND HARDWARE		0.5	$110.00
		Labor Subtotal	**$1,650.00**
		Job Subtotal	**$42,196.26**

Approve: ☐ **Decline:** ☐

REMOVE OLD ENGINE AND UNNEEDED COMPONENTS - STBD

Description:

Parts

Part #	Qty	Description	Price	Discount	Total
OIL DISPOSAL	1.00	OIL DISPOSAL FEE	$4.00	$0.00	$4.00
				Parts Subtotal	**$4.00**

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
REMOVE OLD OUTOARD		3	$660.00
REMOVE OLD ENGINE AND DATA HARNESS		1	$220.00
REMOVE OLD HELM AND HOSES		2	$440.00

Labor Subtotal	**$1,320.00**
Job Subtotal	**$1,324.00**
Approve: ☐	**Decline:** ☐

Unit **2016 MERCURY VERADO300XXL** **Color:** **Keyboard:**

VIN/HIN/Serial No:2B173826(P) **Plate:** **Odom/Hrs In:**0 **Out:**2,894

ESTIMATE TO REPOWER WITH 350 VERADO XXL

Description:

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
ESTIMATE TO REPOWER WITH 350 VERADO XXL		0	$0.00

Labor Subtotal	**$0.00**
Job Subtotal	**$0.00**
Approve: ☑	**Decline:** ☐

INSTALL NEW ENGINE AND COMPONENTS - PORT

Description:

Parts

Part #	Qty	Description	Price	Discount	Total
1350V331C	1.00	350XXL C EPA	$35,890.00	$0.00	$35,890.00
896691T05	1.00	HARNESS ASY-5 FT	$38.59	$0.00	$38.59
84-8M0146745	1.00	CABLE-LL 20FT	$277.59	$0.00	$277.59
84-8M0150524	1.00	HRN POWER 25 FT	$122.79	$0.00	$122.79
98-8M0168337	1.00	KIT-RIG CENTER	$739.29	$0.00	$739.29
84-8M0171477	1.00	HARN-UMB 20FT	$455.99	$0.00	$455.99
84-8M0187098	1.00	HARN-V10 RIG CTR	$25.59	$0.00	$25.59
84-8M0173598	1.00	HARN-ACC RIG CNTR	$92.59	$0.00	$92.59
8M0187127	1.00	DTS PASS-THROUGH	$661.59	$0.00	$661.59
32-8M0180053	1.00	RIG TUBE BLK 5FT	$77.29	$0.00	$77.29
11-8M0109756	1.00	DOUBLE NUT KIT	$29.29	$0.00	$29.29
25-8M0185657	1.00	GROMMET-INGRESS	$7.79	$0.00	$7.79
8M0180071	1.00	TRANSOM HSG 2.5IN	$17.99	$0.00	$17.99
48-8M0182956	1.00	REVX 27P RH 4B	$1,611.59	$0.00	$1,611.59
8M0182969	1.00	HUB KIT FT X HD	$498.29	$0.00	$498.29

Parts Subtotal **$40,546.26**

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
INSTALL NEW OUTBOARD		3	$660.00
INSTALL NEW ENGINE AND DATA HARNESS		1	$220.00
INSTALL NEW HELM AND HOSES		2	$440.00
INSTALL BLEED SYSTEM (R&I POWER STEERING PUMP)		1	$220.00
INSTALL NEW PROP, HUB, AND HARDWARE		0.5	$110.00

Labor Subtotal	**$1,650.00**
Job Subtotal	**$42,196.26**
Approve: ☐	**Decline:** ☐

REMOVE OLD ENGINE AND UNNEEDED COMPONENTS - PORT

Description:

Parts

Part #	Qty	Description	Price	Discount	Total
OIL DISPOSAL	1.00	OIL DISPOSAL FEE	$4.00	$0.00	$4.00

Parts Subtotal **$4.00**

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
REMOVE OLD OUTOARD		3	$660.00
REMOVE OLD ENGINE AND DATA HARNESS		1	$220.00
REMOVE OLD HELM AND HOSES		2	$440.00
		Labor Subtotal	**$1,320.00**
		Job Subtotal	**$1,324.00**

Approve: ☐ **Decline:** ☐

Unit

2016 SAFEBOAT **Color:** **Keyboard:**

VIN/HIN/Serial No:EGO02032A616 **Plate:** **Odom/Hrs In:**0 **Out:**0

INSTALL NEW COMPONENTS ONTO BOAT

Description:

Parts

Part #	Qty	Description	Price	Discount	Total
115505	2.00	WIRE-BATT #1 RED 50'	$346.59	$0.00	$693.18
115905	2.00	WIRE-BATT #1 YLW 50'	$346.59	$0.00	$693.18
8M0133240	1.00	DUAL STD W/TRIM	$2,069.29	$0.00	$2,069.29
87-893353A04	1.00	KT-KEY SWITCH DL	$168.79	$0.00	$168.79
8M0138327	1.00	PANEL-KEY SWITCH	$129.79	$0.00	$129.79
84-8M0157213	1.00	HARNESS-HELM	$335.99	$0.00	$335.99
98-8M0173753	1.00	HARN KIT-DUAL 5FT	$181.99	$0.00	$181.99
32-8M0167292	1.00	HOSE KIT 18 FT	$299.59	$0.00	$299.59
32-8M0150616	1.00	HOSE KIT 16FT	$305.99	$0.00	$305.99
8M0137447	1.00	HELM KIT-TLT 40CM	$906.59	$0.00	$906.59
8M0199048	1.00	PUMP-GEN C STD	$1,001.99	$0.00	$1,001.99
84-8M0210681	1.00	HSO SIGNAL DUAL	$191.59	$0.00	$191.59
84-8M0159930	1.00	HARNESS-STR 15FT	$65.99	$0.00	$65.99
84-8M0150105	1.00	HARNESS-PS 24FT	$232.59	$0.00	$232.59
8M0110646	1.00	V-VIEW 502 MULTI	$2,130.29	$0.00	$2,130.29
10-67755A26	3.00	BOLT KIT-3.50 IN	$116.59	$0.00	$349.77
84-8M0149024	1.00	HARN-APS 36IN	$52.79	$0.00	$52.79
98-8M0165557	1.00	J-BOX 5-WAY W/CAP	$79.59	$0.00	$79.59
67-892762A02	1.00	WHEEL STR-13.8 IN	$195.59	$0.00	$195.59
				Parts Subtotal	**$10,084.57**

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
INSTALL NEW BATTERY CALBES		4	$880.00
REMOVE OLD BATTERY CABLES (LIMITED ACCESS)		3	$660.00
REMOVE VESSELL VIEW AND INSTALL NEW		1.5	$330.00
REMOVE ERC AND INSTALL NEW		2	$440.00
REMOVE KEY SWITCHES AND PLATE		1.5	$330.00
		Labor Subtotal	**$2,640.00**
		Job Subtotal	**$12,724.57**

Approve: ☐ **Decline:** ☐

EXTENDED ON WATER TEST - TWIN ENGINE(10)

Description:

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
ON WATER TEST		1.5	$330.00
		Labor Subtotal	**$330.00**
		Job Subtotal	**$330.00**

Approve: ☐ **Decline:** ☐

RUN ENGINES (BEFORE WATER TEST)

Description: CHECK FOR LEAKS, CHECK SHIFTING, TOP OF FLUIDS (IF NEEDED)

Labor

Description	Technician	Hours	Total
RUN ENGINES AND CHECK FOR LEAKS BEFORE WATER TEST		1	$220.00

Labor Subtotal **$220.00**

Job Subtotal **$220.00**

Approve: ☐ **Decline:** ☐

All Jobs Subtotal:	**$100,315.09**
Tax:	**$6,610.91**
Total:	**$106,926.00**
Less Deposits:	**$0.00**
Total Due:	**$106,926.00**

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 12

Agenda Item: Ratification of Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with Walker Telecom to extend the Term to December 31, 2026.

Executive Summary: This original Professional Services Agreement with Walker Telecom (C-167-2020) expired on 12-15-2022. This project has not yet been completed and the system has not been accepted by the City. This amendment would retroactively extend that Professional Services Agreement to completion of the project expected by Dec 31, 2026. There is no modification to the Scope of Service, and no cost to the city in extending this contract.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute Ratification of Amendment No. 3 to Professional Services Agreement C-167-2020 to extend the term to December 31, 2026.

Responsible Staff Member: Jeff Roberson, Chief of Police

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - Walker Telecom Contract Extension.docx
02-Amendment No. 3 to Agreement with Walker Telecom.docx
3-Walker Telecom Revised Exhibit A 2025.docx

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Contract Extension with Walker Telecom

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Jeff Roberson, Chief of Police

Background: On December 15th, 2020, the City entered into the Agreement with Contractor to provide a turn key four site P25 VHF conventional simulcast radio system for the City of South Lake Tahoe, with a term of two years expiring on December 15, 2022 (Contract No. C-167-2020).

On March 2, 2021, the parties executed the first amendment to the Agreement to modify the requirements of the performance and payment bonds.

On May 3, 2022, the parties executed the second amendment to the Agreement to add to the Scope of Services the installation of one backup power generator, and to add to the total compensation for this additional work the amount of $96,400.00, for a total amount not to exceed $4,701,642.56.

Completion of the work was delayed by unforeseen circumstances, and the Agreement was inadvertently allowed to expire on December 15, 2022, and Contractor continued to perform work on the services specified therein without the benefit of an amendment to the Agreement.

The Parties now desire to ratify this Amendment, Number 3, to alter the Agreement's Term to allow Contractor additional time to complete the Scope of Services.

Issue and Discussion: The citywide radio system has not yet been accepted as completed. There continue to be adjustment and system modifications that have exceeded the original time completion date. The city has yet to accept the system. This Amendment 3 to the Professional Services Agreement only amends the time frame to completion, extending this contract to December 31, 2026. The Scope of Service is not modified.

Financial Implications: There is no additional cost to the city to extend this Professional Services Agreement. This project is funded under the Capital Improvement Project account 301-70021, with funding provided through Measure S Sales Tax and bank financing. The remaining available budget for this project is $1,376,615. This balance will be paid on the final invoice once the project's completion is accepted by the City, with the remaining funds planned to be used for the Year 4-8 extended warranty.

Environmental Considerations: This is not a 'project' subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA guidelines section 15378(b)(2) (continuing administrative or maintenance activities, such as purchases for supplies).

Policy Implications:
This contract amendment supports City Strategic Priority Three: Ensure Public Safety.

City Of South Lake Tahoe

Ratification of Amendment No. 3 To Purchase Agreement

This Amendment Number 3 to the Purchase Agreement between the City of South Lake Tahoe, a municipal corporation ("City"), and Walker Telecom ("Contractor") is entered into and effective as of the 9th day of December 2025, extending and amending the Purchase Agreement ("Agreement") dated December 15, 2020.

RECITALS

A. On December 15th, 2020, the City entered into the Agreement with Contractor to provide a turn key four site P25 VHF conventional simulcast radio system for the City of South Lake Tahoe, with a term of two years expiring on December 15, 2022 (Contract No. C-167-2020).

B. On March 2, 2021, the parties executed the first amendment to the Agreement to modify the requirements of the performance and payment bonds.

C. On May 3, 2022, the parties executed the second amendment to the Agreement to add to the Scope of Services the installation of one backup power generator, and to add to the total compensation for this additional work the amount of $96,400.00, for a total amount not to exceed $4,701,642.56.

D. Completion of the work was delayed by unforeseen circumstances, and the Agreement was inadvertently allowed to expire on December 15, 2022, and Contractor continued to perform work on the services specified therein without the benefit of an amendment to the Agreement.

E. The Parties now desire to ratify this Amendment Number 3 to alter the Agreement's Term to allow Contractor additional time to complete the Scope of Services.

AGREEMENT

Paragraph 2 of the Agreement is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

The services by Contractor are to commence upon execution of the Agreement and continue until December 31, 2026 in accordance with the project schedule contained in Exhibit A.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Agreement to be executed on the date first written above.

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE:

By_____

Mayor

CONTRACTOR:

By _____

Angel McDonald
Vice President

Business License # _____011523_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By_____

Heather Stroud, City Attorney

ATTEST:

By_____
Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A

C-167-2020 Updated SCOPE OF SERVICES

Walker Telecom Scope of Work

Original Scope of Work identified in Walker Telecomm, Inc. Professional Services Agreement C-167-2020 Exhibit A remains intact:

Walker Telecomm, Inc. is providing a turn-key four (4) site P25 VHF conventional simulcast radio system. Detailed design, system implementation, testing, training, site development and technical / product support are being provided. The system will provide improved Private Radio system performance and coverage, interoperability between internal and adjoining agencies, best commercial off the shelf equipment, technology, and methods available. Licenses for additional users and interfaces are at no additional cost. It will operate on an IP-backhaul network (Fiber and Licensed Microwave)

Walker Telecom updated Period of Performance

The period of performance for this Professional Services Agreement (C-167-2020) began Quarter four of 2020 and will continue through December 31, 2026

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 13

Agenda Item: Three-Party Professional Services Contract with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and Ascent Environmental Inc. for Environmental Analysis of the Mid-Town Area Plan

Executive Summary: The City is seeking to enter a three-party contact with Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) and Ascent Environmental Inc. for Environmental Analysis of the Mid-Town Area Plan. The contact allows Regional Early Action Planning (REAP) funds allocated to TRPA by the California Department of Housing and Community Developmentâ€™s to be used for this analysis. Entering this contact does not result in or authorize funds being transferred to or from City of South Lake Tahoe accounts. REAP funds will be held by TRPA and be administered directly to Ascent. City staff shall review the quality of work and accuracy of monthly invoices prior to funds being released by TRPA.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a three-party professional services contract with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and Ascent Environmental Inc. for Environmental Analysis of the Mid-Town Area Plan.

Responsible Staff Member: Anna Kashuba, Senior Planner

Reviewed and Approved By: John Hitchcock, Planning Manager Zachary Thomas, Director of Development Services Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

- 01-Staff Report - Mid-Town Area Plan Agreement.docx
- 02 - Mid-Town Area Plan Boundary.jpg
- 03-Three-Party Agreement for Environmental Analysis

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Three-Party Professional Services Contract with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and Ascent Environmental Inc. for Environmental Analysis of the Mid-Town Area Plan

Location: Mid-Town (see attachment 02, Mid-Town Area Plan Boundary)

Responsible Staff Member: Anna Kashuba, Senior Planner

Background: Development of the Mid-Town Area Plan is a priority of City Council per Strategic Priority 1, Action Item 1.2 of the City's 2023-2028 Strategic Plan. The planning process for the Mid-Town Area Plan was initiated on May 7, 2024, when Council received a presentation on the plan's development timeline, priority topics, and outreach approach.

The Mid-Town Area Plan was before City Council most recently on September 9, 2025, when staff presented contents of the plan. A motion was made and passed confirming the design standards, implementation strategies, and priorities that were presented. Following this meeting, City staff finalized the draft document and began analyzing the protentional environmental effects of such policies and development standards. The City of South Lake Tahoe is required to identify and address potential environmental effects in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Environmental Checklist and the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency's (TRPA) Initial Environmental Checklist (IEC).

On August 15, 2025, the City of South Lake Tahoe released a request for proposals from environmental analysis teams to assess potential impacts on biological resources, vegetation, wildlife, greenhouse gas emissions, and transportation/circulation. Ascent Environmental Inc. (Ascent) submitted a proposal and was selected by a City staff review committee to complete the work. Staff is seeking City Council authority to enter a professional services contract with Ascent and TRPA.

Issue and Discussion: As a federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization, TRPA received approximately $600,000 from the California Department of Housing and Community Development's Regional Early Action Planning (REAP) Grants to support efforts to integrate housing and climate goals. Of these funds, $66,666 was earmarked for the City of South Lake Tahoe.

The City is seeking to enter a three-party contract with TRPA and Ascent to use these funds for the Mid-Town Area Plan environmental analysis. Under the proposed contract, the City will review the quality of work and approve invoices prior to TRPA releasing funds to Ascent.

The contact and scope of service is included in attachment 4.

Financial Implications: Entering this three-party contract does not result in or authorize funds being transferred to or from City of South Lake Tahoe accounts. REAP funds will be held by TRPA and administered directly to Ascent. City staff shall review the quality of work and accuracy of monthly invoices prior to funds being released by TRPA.

Utilizing funds from TRPA's REAP allocation lessens the fiscal impact on the City of developing the Mid-Town Area Plan.

Environmental Considerations: The act of entering an agreement is statutorily exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) 15262 (feasibility and planning studies).

Policy Implications: Preparing an Area Plan for the Mid-Town is consistent with the following General Plan policies:

Policy LU-1.2 Smart Growth: The City shall implement Smart Growth principles to create walkable, mixed-use centers, compact and complete neighborhoods, and enhanced gateways and places. Smart Growth Principles include:

- Creating a range of housing opportunities and choices
- Creating walkable neighborhoods
- Encouraging community and stakeholder collaboration
- Fostering distinctive, attractive communities with a strong sense of place
- Making development decisions predictable, fair, and cost-effective
- Providing a mix of land uses
- Preserving open space, natural beauty, and critical environmental areas
- Providing a variety of transportation choices
- Strengthening and directing development to existing communities
- Taking advantage of compact building design

Policy LU-2.2 Community Plan Preparation, Adoption, and Implementation: The City shall periodically update and implement the four Community Plans as a way to focus development commodities and revitalization efforts.

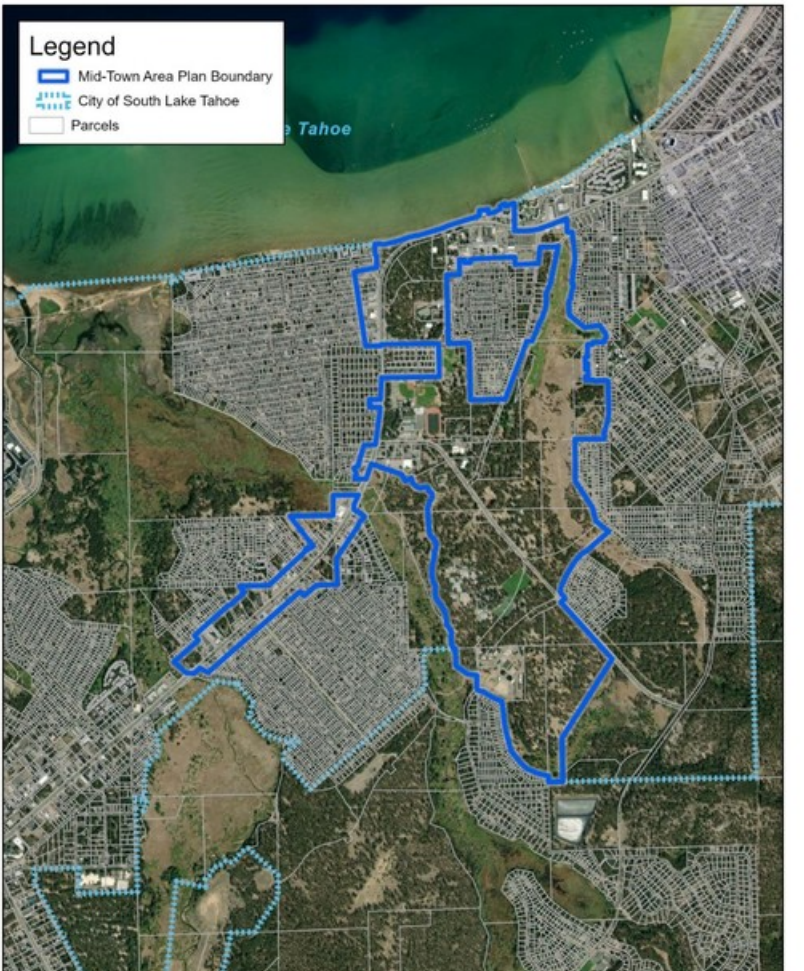
Policy LU-2.5 Bijou/Al Tahoe Community Plan Area: The City shall encourage the creation of a viable residential neighborhood with appropriate neighborhood amenities and compatible high-quality family-oriented recreation and public facilities, including government offices.

Policy LU-2.8 Community Plan Incentives: The City shall provide permit streamlining, commodity increases, coverage increases, and other similar incentives to encourage the implementation of General Plan goals and policies.

Policy LU-5.3 Commercial Center Enhancement: The City shall encourage the upgrade and/or expansion of existing commercial centers, including improvements to parking and landscaping areas; redesigns to accommodate bicycle, pedestrians, and transit facilities; and remodeling to include "green" technology and improve energy efficiency.

Policy LU-8.14 Art in Public Places: The City shall promote art in public places such as pedestrian areas, tourist accommodation areas, social gathering places, and commercial shopping centers in conformance with a Cultural Arts Master Plan.

Policy LU-11.2 Equal Public Participation: The City shall ensure that all community residents have meaningful opportunities to participate in the decision-making process.



Mid-Town Area Plan Boundary

City of South Lake Tahoe Mid-Town Area Plan

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CONSULTANT SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT (hereinafter the "Agreement") is made this __[date]___ day of ___[month]____, 2025, (the "Effective Date") by and between the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, a bi-state regional planning agency created by Public Law 96-551 (1980) and revised by Public Law 106-3 506; 114 Stat. 2351 (2016) (hereinafter "TRPA"), Ascent Environmental, Inc. (hereinafter the "Consultant"), and the City of South Lake Tahoe (hereinafter the "Applicant"). TRPA, the Consultant, and the Applicant are sometimes hereinafter individually referred to as "Party" and hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Parties."

RECITALS

A. The Consultant desires to perform and assume responsibility and obligations for the services, as hereinafter described on the terms and conditions set forth herein.

B. TRPA desires to contract for such services as hereinafter described on the terms and conditions set forth herein.

C. The Applicant desires to contract for such services as hereinafter described on the terms and conditions set forth herein.

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

OPERATIVE PROVISIONS

SECTION I
ENGAGEMENT AND SERVICES OF THE CONSULTANT

1. Engagement of Consultant. TRPA and the Applicant hereby engages the Consultant, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement, to perform the services set forth in Exhibit "A," (the "Services"). The Consultant agrees to perform the Services in accordance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement.

2. Performance of the Consultant. It is understood that the Services to be prepared under this Agreement are to be prepared in and with cooperation from TRPA and its staffs, as well as the Applicant, and that the Consultant's responsibility will be to TRPA and the Applicant. Accordingly, the Consultant shall perform said Services so as to result in a technically adequate document which complies with the Tahoe Regional Planning Compact, P.L. 96-551 (1980), TRPA Code of Ordinances, and all applicable planning and planning-related statutes, laws, regulations, ordinances and guidelines. It is further agreed that in all matters pertaining to the Services, the Consultant shall act as consultant to only TRPA and the Applicant and shall not act as consultant to any other individual or entity affected by the Services in any manner that would conflict with Consultant's responsibilities to TRPA and the Applicant during the term of this Agreement.

3. The Consultant's Personnel. The Consultant shall provide adequate and experienced personnel to perform the Services.

4. The Consultant's Responsibilities for Costs and Expenses Unless otherwise specified, the Consultant shall be responsible for all costs and expenses incurred relative to the Consultant, personnel of the Consultant, and subcontractors of the Consultant, in connection with the performance of the Services, including, without limitation, payment of salaries, fringe benefits contributions, payroll taxes, withholding taxes and other taxes or levies, office overhead expense, travel expenses, telephone and other telecommunication expenses, and document reproduction expenses.

5. Payment to TRPA. The Applicant agrees to pay to TRPA according to Exhibit "A" as the sole compensation under this Agreement for the Services as described in Exhibit "A." This payment shall be made in accordance with Section III of this Agreement. Any alterations to the Compensation shall be accomplished by written amendment to this Agreement.

6. Payment to Consultant. TRPA agrees to pay to the Consultant according to Exhibit "A" (the "Compensation") as the sole compensation under this Agreement for the Services as described in Exhibit "A." This payment shall be made in accordance with Section III of this Agreement. Any alterations to the Compensation shall be accomplished by written amendment to this Agreement.

SECTION II
RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CONSULTANT

1. Personnel. The Services shall be performed by the Consultant or under its supervision. The Consultant represents that it possesses the professional and technical personnel required to perform the Services. TRPA retains the Consultant on an independent contractor basis and the Consultant is not an employee of TRPA. The personnel performing the Services on behalf of the Consultant shall at all times be under the Consultant's exclusive direction and control. The Consultant shall pay all expenses including, without limitation, salaries, fringe benefit contributions, payroll taxes, withholding taxes and other taxes or levies, and all other amounts due such personnel or due others as a result of the performance by such personnel of the Services in connection with this agreement. The Consultant shall also be responsible for all reports and documentation required for its employees.

2. Cooperation/Project Administrator. The Consultant shall work closely and cooperate fully with TRPA's designated Project Administrator, and any other agencies which may have jurisdiction or interest in the Services. This Agreement will be administered by the Project Administrator. The Project Administrator, or his/her designee, shall be the principal officer of TRPA, for liaison with the Consultant, and shall review and give approval to the details of the Services as they are performed. TRPA designates Alyssa Bettinger, Senior Planner, as its Project Administrator, but reserves the right to appoint another person as Project Administrator upon written notice to the Consultant and approval by the Applicant.

3. Project Manager. The Consultant shall designate and assign a project manager ("Project Manager"), who shall coordinate all phases of the Services. The Project Manager shall be available to TRPA at all reasonable times. The Consultant designates Jessica Mitchell to be its Project Manager.

4. Time of Performance. The Services to be performed by the Consultant under and pursuant to this Agreement shall be conducted in accordance with Exhibit "A."

5. Report Materials. At the completion of the Services, the Consultant shall deliver to TRPA and the Applicant all documents, data, studies, surveys, drawings, maps, models, photographs, and reports prepared by the Consultant, or prepared by others for the use and/or benefit of the Consultant, or otherwise provided to the Consultant by TRPA and the Applicant or by others under this Agreement (the "Report Materials").

   Any text work and / or graphic work product shall be submitted to TRPA and the Applicant together with a copy in a digital format that is compatible with either: 1) Microsoft Word for Windows, or 2) Excel for Windows. Any graphic work product submitted to TRPA and the Applicant in digital format must be submitted in one of the following formats: 1) Adobe Illustrator; 2) EPS (encapsulated postscript); 3) Adobe photoshop files; 4) Tiff files; 5) Pict files; or, 6) ARC/Info graphic files. Any graphic work product prepared for TRPA and the Applicant shall, whenever feasible, also be submitted with a copy in digital format compatible with one of the six formats outlined above.

6. TRPA Policy. The Consultant shall discuss and review all matters relating to the Services with the Project Administrator in advance of all critical decision points in order to ensure that the Services proceed in a manner consistent with the goals and policies of TRPA.

7. Conformance to Applicable Requirements. All aspects of the provision of the Services by Consultant shall at all times conform to applicable city, county, state, and federal requirements and be subject to approval of the Project Administrator and TRPA.

8. Indemnification. The Consultant shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless TRPA, the Applicant, their officers, employees, and agents against, and will hold and save them and each of them, harmless from any and all actions, claims, penalties, obligations, liabilities, or damages that may be asserted or claimed by any person, firm, entity, corporation, political subdivision, or other organization arising out of or in connection with the provision of the Services by the Consultant, or arising out of the operations or activities of the Consultant to the extent actually caused by the negligence or willful misconduct of Consultant, its agents, employees, or subcontractors provided for herein in connection therewith:

   A. The Consultant will defend any action or actions filed in connection with any of said claims, damages, penalties, obligations, or liabilities and will pay all costs and expenses, including attorney's fees, with an attorney of TRPA and/or r the Applicant's own choosing, incurred in connection therewith.

   B. The Consultant will promptly pay any judgment rendered against the Consultant and/or TRPA and/or the Applicant covering such claims, damages, penalties, obligations, and liabilities arising out of or in connection with such Services, operations, or activities of the Consultant hereunder, and the Consultant agrees to save and hold TRPA harmless there from.

   C. In the event TRPA and/or the Applicant is made a party to any action or proceeding filed or persecuted against the Consultant for such damages or other claims arising out of or in connection with the work, operations, or activities of the Consultant hereunder, the Consultant agrees to pay to TRPA and/or the Applicant any and all costs and expenses incurred by TRPA and/or the Applicant

in such actions or proceedings, together with reasonable attorneys' fees for an attorney of TRPA or the Applicant 's own choosing.

9. Standard of Care; Licenses. The Consultant represents and warrants that it and all personnel engaged in performing the Services are and shall be fully qualified and are authorized or permitted under state and local law to perform such Services. The Consultant shall perform the Services in a skillful and competent manner. The Consultant shall be responsible to TRPA for any errors or omissions in the execution of its duties hereunder. The Consultant represents and warrants that it and all personnel engaged in performing the Services have all licenses, permits, qualifications, and approvals of whatever nature that are legally required to practice its profession. The Consultant further represents and warrants that it shall keep in effect all such licenses, permits, and other approvals during the term of this Agreement.

10. Insurance. Without limiting the Consultant's indemnification of TRPA and the Applicant, the Consultant shall obtain and provide and maintain at its own expense during the term of this Agreement a policy or policies of liability insurance of the type and amounts described below and satisfactory to TRPA and the Applicant, in its sole discretion. Such policies shall be signed by a person authorized by that insurer to bind coverage on its behalf and must be filed with TRPA and the Applicant prior to exercising any right or performing the Services. Said policies shall add as insureds TRPA and the Applicant, its elected officials, officers and employees, and agents for all liability arising from the Consultant's Services as described herein.

A. Prior to the commencement of the Services, the Consultant shall provide to TRPA and the Applicant certificates of insurance with original endorsements and copies of policies, if requested by TRPA and/or the Applicant, of the following insurance, with Best's Class A - or better carriers:

(1) Workers' compensation insurance covering all employees and principals of the Consultant, in a minimum amount of $1 million per accident, effective per the laws of the State of Nevada and the State of California.

(2) Commercial general liability insurance covering third party liability risks, including without limitation contractual liability, in a minimum amount of $1 million combined single limit per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury, and property damage. If commercial general liability insurance or other form with a general aggregate limit is used, either the general aggregate shall apply separately to this project, or the general aggregate limit shall be twice the occurrence limit;

(3) Commercial auto liability and property insurance covering any owned and rented vehicles of Consultant in a minimum amount of $1 million combined single limit per accident for bodily injury and property damage; and

(4) Professional liability insurance covering errors and omissions on the part of the Consultant, in a minimum amount of $1 million each occurrence and in the aggregate on an occurrence form.

B. Said policy or policies shall be endorsed to state that coverage shall not be suspended, voided, cancelled by either party, or reduced in coverage or in limits except after thirty (30) days prior notice has been given in writing to TRPA and the Applicant. The Consultant shall give to TRPA and the Applicant prompt and timely notice of claim made or suit instituted arising out of the Consultant's operation hereunder. The Consultant shall also procure and maintain, at its own cost and expense, any additional kinds of insurance, which in its own judgment may be necessary for its proper protection and performance of the Services.

C. The Consultant shall include subcontracting consultants, if any, as insureds under its policies, or shall furnish separate certificates and endorsements for each subcontractor. All coverage for each subcontractor shall be subject to the requirements stated herein.

11. Prohibition Against Assignment

A. The Consultant shall not assign, sublease, hypothecate, or transfer this Agreement, or any interest therein, directly or indirectly by operation of law, without the prior written consent of TRPA. Any attempt to do so without the written authorization of TRPA shall be null and void, and any assignee, sublessee, hypothecate or transferee shall acquire no right or interest by reason of such attempted assignment, hypothecation, or transfer.

B. The sale, assignment, transfer, or other disposition of any of the issued and outstanding capital stock of the Consultant, if the Consultant is a corporation or of the interest of any general partner or joint venturer or syndicate member or co-tenant of the Consultant, if the Consultant is a partnership or a joint venture, or a syndicate or a co-tenancy, which shall result in changing the control of the Consultant, shall be deemed an assignment of this Agreement. For purposes of this paragraph, "control" means the ownership of fifty percent (50%) or more of the voting power of the corporation or fifty percent (50%) or more of the voting power of a partnership, joint venture, syndicate, or co-tenancy.

12. Progress. The Consultant is responsible to keep the Project Administrator and/or his duly authorized designee informed on a regular basis regarding the status and progress of the Services, activities performed and planned, and any meetings that have been scheduled or are desired relative to the Services or relative to this Agreement.

13. Confidentiality. No news releases, including photographs, public announcements, or confirmations of the same, of any part of the subject matter of this Agreement or any phase of the Services shall be made without prior written consent of TRPA. The information which results from the Services in this Agreement is to be kept confidential unless the release of information is authorized by TRPA.

14. Scheduling. The Consultant shall generally have no obligation to work any particular schedule, provided the Consultant will coordinate with TRPA in achieving the results sought under the terms of this Agreement.

15. No Set Hours/Right to Contract. The Consultant's obligation hereunder is to complete the Services and to meet any deadlines set forth therein. Except as provided herein, the Consultant has no obligation to work any particular hours or days or any particular number

of hours or days. In this regard, the Consultant retains the right to contract for similar Services with any other entity, public or private.

16. Results. TRPA agrees that it will have no right to control or direct the details, manner, or means by which the Consultant accomplishes the results of the Services performed hereunder.

SECTION III
RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRPA AND THE APPLICANT

1. Compensation. In consideration of the performance by the Consultant of the Services, TRPA shall pay to the Consultant the fixed price set forth in Exhibit “B” (the "Compensation").

2. Extra Work. The Consultant shall not receive additional compensation for any extra work unless such extra work has been authorized in writing by TRPA prior to the commencement of the extra work. TRPA shall pay the Consultant for extra work in accordance with the fee schedule set forth in Exhibit “B.”

3. Invoicing. The Consultant shall submit invoices to TRPA and the Applicant on a monthly basis for work performed during the billing period. Each invoice shall show percent progress by task and the cumulative percentage of the Services completed in each billing period. The invoice will describe the nature of the work performed. Each invoice shall also include copies of all invoices to date and a statement of the dollars received by the Consultant to date.

4. Payment to Consultant. TRPA shall obtain authorization from the Applicant prior to making payments to the Consultant. Payments to the Consultant shall be within thirty (30) days following the date of receipt of the invoice unless TRPA or the Applicant disputes the amount of the Compensation the Consultant claims it is owed under this Agreement. Payments shall be made on the basis of estimated task costs set forth in Exhibit “A.” Total payments by TRPA to the Consultant shall not exceed $66,666.00, at which point this agreement shall be terminated.

5. Payments to TRPA. TRPA, the Consultant, and the Applicant herein agree to a deposit schedule described in Section III.6, for the deposit and payment by the Applicant to TRPA of the total Compensation due the Consultant under this Agreement and related costs (collectively, the “Agreement Costs”). The Applicant agrees to deposit $0 initially with TRPA for payment of the Consultant in the event that sufficient funds are not received from the Applicant within 10 days of receipt of the Consultant’s invoice.

6. Deposit Schedule. TRPA shall have received from the Applicant and shall at all times during the term of this Agreement have on deposit within its exclusive control, sufficient funds from the Applicant to satisfy all the Agreement Costs in sufficient time prior to the earlier of, the date of accrual of the Agreement Costs or the due date for payment of the Agreement Costs to the Consultant as determined by TRPA in its sole discretion. If the payments due to the Consultant exceed the amounts deposited by the Applicant, the Applicant shall pay to TRPA such additional amounts owed Consultant.

The Deposit Schedule shall include the following steps:

i. Consultant shall submit monthly invoices to both TRPA and the Applicant.
ii. The Applicant shall submit payment to TRPA within 15 days of receipt of monthly Consultant invoices.
iii. TRPA shall approve invoice for payment.
iv. TRPA shall pay Consultant using funds submitted by the Applicant.

7. Withholding.

A. Disputed Sums. TRPA may withhold payment of any portion of the compensation if payment is disputed until resolution of the dispute with the Consultant. Such withholding by TRPA shall not be deemed, by the Consultant, to constitute a failure to pay by TRPA. The consultant shall not discontinue the performance of the Services for a period of thirty (30) days from the date Compensation is withheld hereunder. The Consultant shall have an immediate right to appeal to TRPA with respect to withheld amounts. The determination of TRPA with respect to such matters shall be final. The Consultant shall be entitled to receive from TRPA interest on any portions of the Compensation withheld which are thereafter deemed to be properly payable to the Consultant at the rate of seven percent (7 percent) per annum, simple interest.

B. Retention. TRPA shall have the right to retain an amount equal to five percent (5 percent) of the Compensation ("Retention"). The Retention shall be released to the Consultant upon final approval and acceptance of the Services by TRPA. TRPA shall have the right without further liability to the Consultant, to utilize the Retention to satisfy obligations of TRPA relative to the Services in the event the Consultant does not complete the Services satisfactory to TRPA.

SECTION IV
TERMINATION

1. Term of Agreement. This agreement shall be effective and commence as of the date first written above and shall terminate as described below, unless terminated earlier as set forth herein.

2. Exhaustion of Funds. This agreement shall be terminated once all REAP funds appropriated by TRPA for the Applicant's Mid-Town Area Plan, an amount not to exceed $66,666, have been exhausted.

3. Events of Default. Each of the following events shall constitute an "Event of Default":

A. The Consultant shall fail to observe, perform, or comply with any material term, covenant, agreement, or condition of this Agreement which is to be observed, performed, or complied with by the Consultant, of such failure to continue uncured for three (3) calendar days after TRPA gives the Consultant notice of any failure and specified the nature of such failure.

B. The Consultant shall commit any fraud, misrepresentation, breach of fiduciary duty, willful misconduct, or intentional or breach of any provision of this Agreement.

4. Termination Upon Event of Default. Upon a termination of this Agreement due to an Event of Default, TRPA shall pay to the Consultant the part of the Compensation which would otherwise be payable to the Consultant with respect to the Services which had been completed as of the date of termination, less the amount of all previous payments with respect to the Compensation.

5. Budget Contingency Clause

   Funding for this contract is contingent on current and future authorizations from the TRPA Governing Board and/or outside funding sources. If that authorization is removed or not renewed, this Agreement shall be of no further force and effect. In this event, the TRPA shall have no liability to pay any funds whatsoever to the Consultant or to furnish any other considerations under this Agreement and the Consultant shall not be obligated to perform any provisions of this Agreement. TRPA shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no liability occurring to the TRPA, pursuant to Section IV. 2 and 3 above or offer an Agreement amendment to the Consultant to reflect the reduced amount.

5. Termination. TRPA may terminate this agreement upon thirty (30) days prior written notice to the Consultant. If the Agreement is so terminated, the Consultant shall be compensated for all completed services rendered up to and including the day of termination.

SECTION V
GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. Nondiscrimination by the Consultant. The Consultant represents and agrees that the Consultant, its affiliates, subsidiaries, or holding companies do not and will not discriminate against any subcontractor, consultant, employee, or applicant for employment because of race, religion, color, sex, handicap, or national origin. Such nondiscrimination shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, transfers, recruitment, recruitment advertising, layoff, termination, rates of pay, or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship.

2. TRPA's Rights to Employ Other Consultants. TRPA reserves the right to employ other consultants in connection with the projects assigned to the Consultant.

3. Conflicts of Interest.

   A. The Consultant or its employees may be subject to the provisions of Article III (a)(5) of the Tahoe Regional Planning Compact (P.L. 96-551, 94 Stat. 3233, Cal. Gov't Code Section 66801, N.R.S. 277.200), which requires disclosure of any defined economic interest and prohibits such persons from attempting to influence Agency decisions affecting certain economic interests.

   B. The Consultant or its employees may be subject to the provisions of the California Political Reform Act of 1974 (the "Act"), which (1) requires such persons to disclose financial interests that may foreseeably be materially affected by the work performed under this Agreement, and (2) prohibits such persons from making or participating in making, decisions that will foreseeably financially affect such interests.

C. If subject to the Act, the Consultant shall conform to all requirements of the Act. Failure to do so constitutes a material breach and is grounds for termination of this Agreement by TRPA.

4. Assignments and Subcontractors. The Consultant shall not subcontract any portion of the Services except as expressly stated herein, without prior written consent of TRPA. Subcontracts, if any, shall contain a provision making them subject to all provisions stipulated in this Agreement.

5. Notices. All notices required hereunder shall be given in writing to the following addresses or such other addresses as the parties may designate by written notice:

To TRPA:
Tahoe Regional Planning Agency
Attn:
128 Market Street
Stateline, Nevada 89448
Telephone: (775) 588-4547
Fax: (775) 588-4527
Email: _____

To the Consultant:
Ascent Environmental, Inc.

Attn: Jessica Mitchell

Telephone: 916-342-4043

Email: jessica.mitchell@ascent.inc

To the Applicant:
City of South Lake Tahoe
Attn: City Attorney
Telephone: 530-542-7487
FAX: 530-542-7411
Email:hstroud@cityofslt.gov

Notice shall be deemed received as follows, depending upon the method of transmittal by facsimile, as of the date and time sent; by messenger, as of the date delivered; and by U.S. Mail, certified, upon receipt requested, as of 72 hours after deposit in the U.S. Mail.

6. Authority to Enter Agreement. The Consultant warrants that it has all requisite power and authority to conduct its business and to execute and deliver, and to perform all of its obligations under this Agreement. Each Party warrants that the individuals who have signed this Agreement have the legal power, right, and authority to enter into this Agreement so as to bind each respective Party to perform the conditions contemplated herein. If the Consultant is a corporation or partnership, the Consultant also warrants that it is duly organized, validly existing in good standing under the laws of the State of Nevada, and will continue to be so during the term of this Agreement

7. Severability/Illegality. If any portion of this Agreement is declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall continue in full force and effect. The illegality of any provision of this Agreement shall not affect the remainder of this Agreement.

8. Time is of the Essence. Time is of the essence in this Agreement, and all parties agree to execute all documents and to proceed with due diligence to complete all covenants and conditions set forth herein.

9. Attorneys' Fees and Costs. If any legal action or other proceeding is brought for the enforcement of this Agreement, or because of an alleged dispute, breach, default, or misrepresentation in connection with any provisions of this Agreement, the successful or prevailing party shall be entitled to recover reasonable attorneys' fees and other costs incurred in that action or proceeding, in addition to any other relief to which it may be entitled.

10. Governing Law and Venue. This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Nevada. Any lawsuit brought to enforce this Agreement shall be brought in the appropriate court in Nevada.

11. Waiver. No waiver of any provision of this Agreement shall be deemed or shall constitute a waiver of any of the other provisions, whether or not similar, nor shall any waiver constitute a continuing waiver. No waiver shall be deemed a waiver and no waiver shall be binding unless executed in writing by the party making the waiver. No waiver, benefit, privilege, or service voluntarily given or performed by other parties shall give the other party any contractual right by custom, estoppel, or otherwise.

12. Days. Any term in this Agreement referencing time, days, or period of performance shall be deemed to be calendar days and not work days.

13. Entire Agreement. This Agreement contains the entire agreement of TRPA and the Consultant and supersedes any prior or written statements or agreements between TRPA and the Consultant. No supplement, modification, or amendment of this Agreement shall be binding unless executed in writing by both parties.

14. Binding on Assigns. Each and all of the covenants and conditions of this Agreement shall be binding on and shall inure to the benefit of the successors and assigns of the respective parties.

15. Counterparts. This Agreement may be signed in counterparts, each of which shall constitute an original and which collectively shall constitute one instrument.

16. Captions. The captions of the various articles and paragraphs of this Agreement are for the convenience and ease of reference only, and do not define, limit, augment, or describe the scope, content, or intent of this Agreement or of any part or parts of this Agreement.

17. Construction. In all cases, the language in all parts of this Agreement shall be construed simply, according to its fair meaning and not strictly for or against any party, it being agreed that the parties or their agents have all participated in the preparation of this Agreement.

18. Cooperation/Further Acts. The parties shall fully cooperate with one another in attaining the purposes of this Agreement and, in connection therewith, shall take any such additional further acts and steps and sign any such additional documents as may be necessary, appropriate, and convenient as related thereto.

19. Survival. The obligations of the Consultant under this Agreement including, without limitation, the obligations set forth in Section II, Paragraph 8 (Indemnification), and Section II, Paragraph 10 (Insurance), as they relate to the Services, shall survive the termination of expiration of this Agreement.

20. Incorporation of Recitals and Exhibits.

    A. The "Recitals" constitute a material part hereof, and are hereby incorporated by reference herein as though fully set forth.

    B. The "Exhibits" constitute a material part hereof, and are hereby incorporated by reference herein as though fully set forth.

21. References. All references to the Consultant shall include all personnel, employees, agents, and subcontractors of the Consultant.

22. No Funds to Unqualified Aliens. Under law, no funds received under this Agreement shall be paid to any alien who is "not a qualified alien" within the meaning of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 ("Act"). The Consultant shall be responsible to ensure that no funds the Consultant receives from TRPA are paid to any employee or subcontractor in violation of this Act.

23. Certification Regarding Lobbying. The Consultant certifies that no funds received under this Agreement have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any State or Federal agency, a Member of the State Legislature or United States Congress, an officer or employee of a Member of the Legislature or Congress, an employee of a Member of the Legislature or Congress.

24. Certification Regarding Debarment and Suspension. The Consultant certifies to the best of its knowledge and belief that it and its principals:

    A. Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal department or agency;

    B. Have not within a three-year period preceding this Agreement been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State or Local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements or receiving stolen property;

C. Are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a government entity (Federal, State or Local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (23)(b) of this Certification; and

D. Have not within a three-year period preceding this Agreement had one or more public transactions (Federal, State or Local) terminated for cause of default.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have accepted and made and executed this Agreement upon the terms, conditions, and provisions set forth above as of the Effective Date.

Ascent Environmental Inc., CONSULTANT

BY:_____

Jessica Mitchell, Project Manager

TAHOE REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY ("TRPA")

BY: _____
JULIE W. REGAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

City of South Lake Tahoe
APPLICANT

BY: _____

_____
Mayor_____

ATTEST:

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Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A
SERVICES

ATTACHMENT A

PROPOSED WORKPLAN AND DELIVERABLES
CEQA ANALYSIS AND TAHOE REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY'S IEC ANALYSIS FOR CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, MID-TOWN AREA PLAN

PROJECT UNDERSTANDING AND APPROACH

The City of South Lake Tahoe is seeking targeted California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) environmental review support in the areas of biological resources, greenhouse gas emissions (GHG), and transportation for the proposed Mid-Town Area Plan (Area Plan). The Ascent team can best satisfy the needs of the City, because of our specialized expertise in the areas for which the City is requiring support and our depth of experience successfully preparing environmental review documents leading to adoption of area plans, or amendments thereof, for jurisdictions within the Lake Tahoe Basin, including the City, Douglas County, El Dorado County, Placer County, and Washoe County. Ascent also prepared the 2012 Regional Plan Update EIS on TRPA's behalf, which has served as the first tier document for subsequent environmental review at an area plan level.

The proposed Area Plan would update the outdated planning regulations and documents (Bijou/Al Tahoe Community Plan, Tahoe Sierra Commercial PAS, and Bijou Meadows PAS) that govern the 731.9-acre area in central South Lake Tahoe consistent with General Plan goals and policies and the Strategic Plan priority to revitalize the Mid-Town area, targeting recreation, public service, and commercial areas within the plan area. It would update the list of allowable land uses and development and design standards, expand the boundaries of the Bijou/Al Tahoe Town Center, and incorporate the stormwater, transportation, recreation, and other public improvements necessary to revitalize this part of the city. The Area Plan was developed with extensive public input and is intended to foster a more defined sense of place that emphasizes the area as an arts and culture center; identifies enhancements and gaps to create a safe and interconnected active transportation network; enhances the area's recreation assets; and incentivizes investment and redevelopment to achieve plan goals. To realize these goals, the Area Plan would incorporate:

- Development and design standards that allow for additional height, coverage, and density;
- modified roof pitch requirements;
- adjusted parking requirements that enable redevelopment and higher-density development;
- expanded permissible uses;
- conceptual areawide parking and stormwater management systems; and
- improved recreation amenities.

The proposed regulatory changes would intensify uses with the plan area by maximizing the building envelope potential. A major focus of the plan is to encourage the development of housing in the town center while maintaining neighborhood compatibility.

The City anticipates program-level environmental review that includes a combined CEQA Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) and a TRPA Initial Environmental Checklist (IEC) that will support a Finding of No Significant Effect. Our technical studies will follow the City's format guidance, making them immediately compatible and drop-in ready for the broader environmental analysis.

Ascent is committed to preparing high-quality work products for the City. We will prepare draft and final iterations of the Biological Resources, GHG, and Transportation checklist sections identified in the scope of work, again using formats pre-approved by the City. Prior to submittal, they will be subject to our rigorous quality assurance/quality control (QA/QC) process, which includes team alignment and conveyance of expectations at kickoff, provision of resources and guidance during preparation, senior technical and project manager review, internal revisions, editing in accordance with Ascent's Style Guide, principal review, and document formatting. Subconsultant products are also subject to Ascent's QA/QC process. Each resource section will be prepared in MS Word and provided as an Adobe PDF, incorporating any needed figures, supporting information, and references. Documents will be submitted to the City and revised upon receipt of consolidated comments, which will be appropriately addressed and incorporated into the final deliverable. Regular communication with City staff will ensure timely resolution of issues, supporting high quality and budget and schedule compliance.

PROPOSED WORKPLAN AND DELIVERABLES

The Ascent team will work with the City to provide the requested environmental review expertise in the areas of biological resources, GHG, and transportation. The Ascent team will utilize the project description and joint IS/MND and IEC template prepared by the City to complete the analyses below.

Task 1: CEQA Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Biological Resources

Ascent biologists will prepare an environmental impact analysis following the CEQA environmental checklist items and will specifically assess the project for impacts on special-status species (plants and wildlife), sensitive natural communities, state and federally protected wetlands, wildlife movement corridors, wildlife nursery sites, and consistency with local ordinances. In support of this analysis, Ascent biologists will conduct a desktop analysis for vegetation and land cover conditions in the project area, using the best available aerial imagery and vegetation data, and will supplement the desktop analysis with a 1-day site visit. Due to the large size and developed nature of most of the project area, the site visit will consist of a reconnaissance-level survey, will focus on undeveloped areas to verify vegetation and land cover conditions, and will consist mostly of a windshield survey from a vehicle in urban areas.

Ascent biologists will also conduct queries of special-status species databases including the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) California Natural Diversity Database (CNDDB), the California

Native Plant Society (CNPS) Inventory of Rare and Endangered Plants of California, US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Information for Planning and Consultation (IPaC) tool, and the TRPA Special Interest Species list to determine the special-status species that have potential to occur in the project area. Ascent biologists will also consult species range maps, life history accounts, and relevant literature for this analysis.

Using the results of the desktop analysis and site visit, Ascent biologists will determine whether project implementation would result in significant impacts on biological resources. Should potentially significant impacts be identified, mitigation measures will be developed that avoid or minimize impacts to a less-than-significant level by requiring identification of resources through focused or protocol-level surveys (e.g., special-status plant surveys, nesting bird surveys, aquatic resources delineations), avoidance of resources if detected (e.g., through physical buffers, seasonal avoidance), and permitting and compensation for residual impacts as applicable.

Deliverables

- Draft CEQA Initial Study Section: Item IV, Biological Resources
- Final CEQA Initial Study Section: Item IV, Biological Resources

Task 2: TRPA IEC Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Vegetation

In addition to the analysis regarding the CEQA environmental checklist for biological resources described above, Ascent biologists will separately address the TRPA IEC vegetation questions. Where the TRPA IEC questions overlap with the CEQA checklist items (e.g., riparian vegetation, rare or endangered plants), the impact analysis will provide cross-references or will supplement the analysis as needed.

The desktop analysis and site visit described above for Task 1 will inform the TRPA IEC vegetation analysis by identifying and verifying vegetation and land cover types in the project area. In addition, the biologists will review project plans to determine potential areas of vegetation removal, and assess the presence of old growth forest, plans for removal of trees greater than 30 inches diameter at breast height (DBH), and landscaping or revegetation plans resulting from the project to address the TRPA IEC questions.

Using the results of the desktop analysis, site visit, and additional information review described above, Ascent biologists will determine whether project implementation would result in significant impacts related to vegetation in the context of the TRPA IEC questions. Should potentially significant impacts be identified, mitigation measures will be developed that avoid or minimize impacts or otherwise reduce them to less-than-significant levels.

Deliverables

- Draft TRPA IEC Section: Item 4, Vegetation
- Final TRPA IEC Section: Item 4, Vegetation

Task 3: TRPA IEC Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Wildlife

In addition to the analysis regarding the CEQA environmental checklist for biological resources described above, Ascent biologists will also address the TRPA IEC wildlife questions. Where the TRPA IEC questions overlap with the CEQA checklist items (e.g., rare or endangered species of animals), the impact analysis will provide cross-references or will supplement the analysis as needed.

The desktop analysis and site visit described above for Task 1 will inform the TRPA IEC wildlife analysis by identifying wildlife species that may occur in the project area and habitat conditions in the project area, and in addition, Ascent biologists will also incorporate TRPA Special Interest Species into the impact analysis, including deer and waterfowl.

Using the results of the desktop analysis, site visit, and additional information review described above, Ascent biologists will determine whether project implementation would result in significant impacts related to wildlife in the context of the TRPA IEC questions. Should potentially significant impacts be identified, mitigation measures will be developed that avoid or minimize impacts, reducing them to less-than-significant levels.

Deliverables

- Draft TRPA IEC Section: Item 5, Wildlife
- Final TRPA IEC Section: Item 5, Wildlife

Task 4: CEQA Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Transportation

Subtask 4.1: Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Ascent will prepare a program-level GHG analysis as part of the CEQA Initial Study. This section will include a brief discussion of applicable state and local regulatory requirements (e.g., El Dorado County Air Pollution Control District [EDCAPCD]), California Air Resources Board's [CARB] 2022 Scoping Plan) pertaining to the plan area. In addition, policies contained within existing relevant plans (e.g., City of South Lake Tahoe General Plan, Connections 2050 Regional Transportation Plan) will be summarized, as applicable.

GHG analyses in California typically rely on overarching guidance developed by the State (e.g., CARB Scoping Plan) and/or local guidance established by the applicable air district. Generally, two approaches are accepted: (1) project-level quantification of GHG emissions compared against numerical thresholds, or (2) qualitative, program-level evaluation for plans.

Given that EDCAPCD has not adopted guidance for conducting GHG analyses (at the plan or project level), Ascent proposes a qualitative plan-level assessment for the GHG section. The analysis will review applicable State and local regulatory requirements and conduct a policy consistency analysis. In addition, the analysis will consider specific design elements associated with the proposed plan (e.g., increased density, reduced parking) that would serve to further achieve State GHG reduction goals.

Long-range plans would have a less-than-significant impact related to operational GHG emissions if the plan demonstrates that it would achieve the State's 2030 GHG reduction target, consistent with the California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2016, Senate Bill 32, and the 2045 carbon neutrality goal, consistent with Executive Order B-55-18. Proposed Area Plan policies will be evaluated using these criteria and if necessary, revisions or additional policies will be recommended (as mitigation), to achieve this plan-level threshold.

Deliverables

- Draft CEQA Initial Study Section: Item VIII, Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- Final CEQA Initial Study Section: Item VIII, Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Subtask 4.2: Transportation

The full scope to satisfy both the CEQA and TRPA IEC checklists for transportation are included in Task 5, below. LSC will prepare the detailed transportation analyses in a standalone transportation report. Ascent transportation planners will peer review LSC's work and complete the checklist responses.

Deliverables

- Draft CEQA Initial Study Section: Item XVII, Transportation
- Final CEQA Initial Study Section: Item XVII, Transportation

Task 5: TRPA Programmatic IEC Environmental Impact Analysis: Transportation

LSC will prepare the transportation analyses that address the CEQA and TRPA checklist questions in a standalone report as discussed below.

Review of Existing Transportation Conditions

The existing key roadway network, transit facilities and services, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities within the study area will be described. Caltrans traffic count data will be reviewed to support a discussion about changes in traffic volumes along US 50 between the anticipated year of adoption of the Area Plan and the year of the most recent available count data.

Review of Development and Design Standards

The Mid-Town Area Plan will establish development and design standards with which projects and structures within the plan area must comply, and that intensify the concentration of uses within the area. LSC will review the Area Plan's development and design standards and the transportation-related elements. The following areas are major elements of the Area Plan:

- Density – TRPA Code currently limits market-rate multi-family residential densities to a maximum of 15 units per acre outside of the Town Center overlay, and a maximum of 25 units

per acre within the Town Center overlay. TRPA allows one exception to these maximum densities. Consistent with TRPA's Phase 2 housing amendments, projects with residential units that meet 100 percent deed-restricted affordable, achievable, or moderate levels (as defined by TRPA) are allowed density beyond the maximums as stated above. The Mid-Town Area Plan will incorporate the Phase 2 housing amendments. The Mid-Town Area Plan will also explore implementing a combination of these density maximums, where the maximum density may be exceeded if the additional units are not income restricted (i.e., if the density exceptions also applied to market-rate housing, which would require a TRPA Code amendment).

- Height – Maximum building heights are established by TRPA. Within the Town Center overlay, the maximum height limit is 56 feet. Under the Mid-Town Area Plan, the Town Center overlay is proposed to be expanded, which would increase the areas for which this maximum height would be allowed.
- Parking – Because shared public parking is not available or sufficient in most areas within plan area, the plan would still require on-site parking. Parking standards, as outlined in City Code, would be modified to accommodate parking reductions and promote shared parking opportunities.
- District Summaries – Each proposed district has unique considerations, community priorities and suggested design standards. The Area Plan would include changes to permissible uses within the districts.

Any transportation-related deficiencies identified in the Area Plan will be discussed, along with the mitigation measures developed by LSC. It is assumed that the City would provide estimated land use acreages that are associated with the proposed major elements, developed in collaboration with LSC.

Evaluation of Traffic Generation

The general magnitude of the change in trip generation resulting from the proposed Area Plan will be determined, based primarily on standard Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) trip generation rates, which will be compared to the existing development potential under existing land use regulations. This analysis will consider the combined effect of increased density and increased service near home and work locations to reduce trips.

Assessment of Transportation Impacts

Transportation impacts will be assessed, as follows:

- Impacts on transit and micro transit facilities and services will be qualitatively assessed.
- Impacts on pedestrian and bicycle facilities will be qualitatively evaluated.
- Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) will be evaluated to satisfy both TRPA and CEQA requirements. El Dorado County set VMT standards in the Tahoe Basin to follow TRPA methodology and standards. Therefore, the VMT calculation for CEQA will be the same as the VMT calculation for TRPA.

VMT methodology will follow the guidance document *TRPA Project Impact Assessment Guidelines* (TRPA, August 15, 2025) and the latest guidance from the California Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (formerly OPR) for implementing SB 743, and previous large-scale projects such as TRPA Housing Phase 2 Environmental Analysis. The VMT analysis will compare the potential development under existing land use regulations to that of the proposed Area Plan. For each plan element, the change in Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) will be estimated. This analysis will consider the combined effect on VMT efficiency resulting from increased density and increased service near home and work locations to reduce trips.

LSC will work with TRPA and the City of South Lake Tahoe to confirm the proposed approach to VMT analysis. The VMT approach will be the focus of one of the coordination meetings included in Task 8. If a new or adjusted approach is required to meet either jurisdiction's requirement, modification of scope and budget may be warranted. LSC will also review the status of TRPA's VMT standards of significance, which are currently 'on hold' and not ready for analytical application. It is also anticipated that TRPA will be considering changes in VMT policies and practices in upcoming months.

Any potential transportation issues will be identified. As necessary based upon impacts, LSC will identify and assess potential mitigation options, such as VMT reduction measures. Based on LSC's previous Area Plan experience in the City, analysis of traffic operational impacts is not expected to be necessary, as current standards indicate Level of Service (LOS) thresholds can be exceeded if adequate multi-modal options exist and considering that all individual projects will be required to determine whether they have significant transportation impacts.

Report Preparation

Data and findings will be presented in stand-alone technical memoranda addressing both CEQA Appendix G and TRPA IEC requirements. While the reports will contain the same calculations and background information, each will be tailored to respective TRPA or CEQA requirements. LSC will respond to comments resulting from Ascent's review and provide updated drafts which will then be submitted for City review.

City of South Lake Tahoe and TRPA Comments

After submittal to TRPA and the City of South Lake Tahoe, LSC will provide responses to one round of City of South Lake Tahoe comments and one round of TRPA comments. LSC will also participate in up to 5 hours of meetings (Task 8) to discuss the project. Following this, LSC will refine and finalize the report based on feedback, provided that no additional technical analysis is required. If the City or TRPA comments necessitate further technical work or multiple rounds of review, these services can be provided with amendment to scope and budget.

Deliverables

- Draft and final Transportation Study
- Draft TRPA IEC Section: Item 13, Transportation
- TRPA IEC Section: Item 13, Transportation

Task 6: Assistance at Public Hearings

Ascent's project manager, Jessica Mitchell, AICP, and LSC's transportation lead, Leslie Suen, PE, will support the City at Area Plan adoption hearings. Each will attend up to five public meetings/hearings and will be available to answer technical questions pertaining to the biological resources, GHG, and transportation analyses. It is assumed that the meetings will include TRPA Advisory Planning Commission, Regional Plan Committee, and Governing Board, and City of South Lake Tahoe Planning Commission and City Council.

Deliverables

- Meeting attendance

Task 7: Project Management, Coordination, and Meetings

Ascent's management team will devote effort each month to ensure an efficient and timely process for project execution. Ascent will maintain close communication with City staff to ensure the objectives are met, the schedule is maintained, and the studies are prepared within established budget parameters.

Ascent's project manager, selected technical staff, and LSC's transportation lead will attend up to four (4) virtual meetings with City staff to review progress and communicate project issues.

Deliverables

- Monthly progress reports, submitted with monthly invoices
- Attendance at up to four meetings (assumes up to 24 total staff hours)

PROPOSED TIMELINE

Workload and project commitments of all Ascent and LSC team members have been reviewed, and availability has been confirmed. We can begin work immediately. Ascent will manage the project so that the schedule established at the beginning is maintained to the degree it is under our control. The following summarizes our proposed schedule for the work by task.

Because the work products associated with the enclosed scope of work require close collaboration and an understanding of when City-prepared work products (e.g., project description) will be complete, Ascent proposes to develop a refined timeline in collaboration with City staff as an initial task upon contract execution. Upon receipt of the project description and joint IS/MND and IEC template from the City, Ascent can complete Tasks 1-3 within 4 weeks, Subtask 4.2 and Task 5 within 10 weeks, and Subtask 4.1 within 12 weeks (because the GHG analyses relies on the outcome of the transportation analyses). Task 6 can be completed within 1 week of receipt of the consolidated draft (i.e., internal) IS/MND and IEC.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Ascent has reviewed the City's Professional Services Agreement and agrees with the terms and conditions therein, including the insurance and indemnification provisions.

EXHIBIT B
COMPENSATION

ATTACHMENT B

COST ESTIMATE
CEQA ANALYSIS AND TAHOE REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY'S IEC ANALYSIS FOR CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, MID-TOWN AREA PLAN

The proposed price for the environmental review services for the City's Mid-Town Area Plan is presented on the enclosed spreadsheet.

Please note that the price is estimated based on a good faith effort and current understanding of the project needs of the City of South Lake Tahoe. Variations in approach, issues, and deliverables can adjust the contract price. If selected, Ascent is very interested in listening to the City's needs and willing to revise the scope of work and price to meet the city's expectations.

ASSUMPTIONS

1. **Time and Materials:** Work is authorized on a time-and-materials basis and will be billed monthly.
2. **Price and Staff Allocation to Tasks.** Labor, subconsultant, and other direct costs have been allocated to tasks to determine the total budget. Ascent may reallocate budget and labor resources at its discretion, as long as the total contract price is not exceeded.
3. **Billing Rates.** Costs were determined based on the proposed scope of work and Ascent's current billing rates. Any budget augmentations or contract amendments in subsequent years will be calculated using updated billing rates.

CEQA Analysis and Tahoe Regional Planning Agency's IEC Analysis for City of South Lake Tahoe, Mid-Town Area Plan

28-Oct-25

		Price	Hours	Principal	Project Manager	Transportation Planner	Sr Biologist	Biologist	Sr GHG Specialist	GHG Specialist	GIS/WP	Admin/ Contracts
			hourly rate:	$290	$200	$165	$220	$135	$270	$145	$150	$150
Task 1:	**CEQA Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Biological Resources**	**Price**	**Hours**									
	Biological Resources Reconnaissance-Level Survey	$ 1,080	8					8				
	Draft CEQA IS Section	$ 7,655	50.5	0.5	1		8	40			1	
	Final CEQA IS Section	$ 1,720	11		1		2	8				
	Subtotal, Task 1	**$ 10,455**	**70**	**0.5**	**2**	**0**	**10**	**56**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**
Task 2:	**TRPA IEC Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Vegetation**	**Price**	**Hours**									
	Draft TRPA IEC Section	$ 2,455	14.5	0.5	1		4	8			1	
	Final TRPA IEC Section	$ 1,180	7		1		2	4				
	Subtotal, Task 2	**$ 3,635**	**22**	**0.5**	**2**	**0**	**6**	**12**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**
Task 3:	**TRPA IEC Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Wildlife**	**Price**	**Hours**									
	Draft TRPA IEC Section	$ 2,455	14.5	0.5	1		4	8			1	
	Final TRPA IEC Section	$ 1,180	7		1		2	4				
	Subtotal, Task 3	**$ 3,635**	**22**	**0.5**	**2**	**0**	**6**	**12**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**
Task 4:	**CEQA Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Transportation**	**Price**	**Hours**									
4.1	Draft CEQA IS Section: Greenhouse Gas Emissions	$ 10,790	64	1	2				10	50	1	
	Final CEQA IS Section: Greenhouse Gas Emissions	$ 1,465	7.5	0.5	1				2	4		
4.2	Draft CEQA IS Section: Transportation	$ 3,660	21	1	2	18						
	Final CEQA IS Section: Transportation	$ 675	3.5	0.5	1	2						
	Subtotal, Task 4	**$ 16,590**	**96**	**3**	**6**	**20**	**0**	**0**	**12**	**54**	**1**	**0**
Task 5:	**TRPA IEC Programmatic Environmental Impact Analysis: Transportation**	**Price**	**Hours**									
	Draft TRPA IEC Section	$ 3,810	22	1	2	18					1	
	Final TRPA IEC Section	$ 875	4.5	0.5	2	2						
	Subtotal, Task 5	**$ 4,685**	**27**	**1.5**	**4**	**20**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**0**
Task 6:	**Assistance at Public Hearings**	**Price**	**Hours**									
	Area Plan Adoption Hearings (up to 5)	$ 2,400	12		12							
	Subtotal, Task 7	**$ 2,400**	**12**	**0**	**12**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Task 7:	**Project Management, Coordination, and Meetings**	**Price**	**Hours**									
	Coordination Meetings (up to 4)	$ 2,320	10	2	6				2			
	Project Management and Coordination	$ 2,600	14		10							4
	Subtotal, Task 8	**$ 4,920**	**24**	**2**	**16**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**4**
	LABOR SUBTOTAL	**$ 46,320**	**271**	**8**	**44**	**40**	**22**	**80**	**14**	**54**	**5**	**4**
				$ 2,320	**$ 8,800**	**$ 6,600**	**$ 4,840**	**$ 10,800**	**$ 3,780**	**$ 7,830**	**$ 750**	**$ 600**

REIMBURSABLE EXPENSES	**$**	**66,752**
Printing	**$**	**-**
Reproduction	**$**	**-**
Mileage / Parking / Travel	**$**	**50**
Postage	**$**	**-**
Field Equipment	**$**	**-**
508 Compliance	**$**	**-**
Other (please specify)	**$**	**-**
Subconsultants	**$**	**66,702**
LSC Transportation Consultants	*$*	*63,526*
Administrative Cost (5%)	*$*	*3,176*
TOTAL PRICE	**$**	**113,072**

ASSUMPTIONS

Assumptions that explain the basis of the proposed price are enclosed and are an integral part of this proposed scope for work for services.

Project No: 20230004.00

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 14

Agenda Item: Purchase of Chevrolet 2500HD 4WD Crew Cab for the Parks Department

Executive Summary: The Fleet Division advertised the procurement through Planetbids on October 29, 2025. Thirty- one vendors were notified. On November 12, 2025, the city received five bids Champion Chevrolet of Reno, Nevada was low bid in the amount of $63,400.80. This vehicle is vital to the operations for the Parks Department.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing the City Manager to execute a Purchase Order for One (1) Chevrolet 2500 HD in the amount of $63,400.80.

Responsible Staff Member: John Dickinson, Interim Director of Public Works, and Phil Harwood, Maintenance Manager

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01- Staff Report - Truck
02- Invoice
03- BidSummary 2500 Parks.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9th, 2025

Title: Purchase of Chevrolet 2500HD 4WD Crew Cab for the Park Department

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: John Dickison, Interim Director of Public Work – (530) 542-6031
Phil Harwood, Fleet Manager – (530) 542-6086

Background: The Parks Department has a need for a heavy-duty truck. The recommended unit is a 2026 Chevrolet 2500HD vehicle. This item was presented with the FY 25-26 Budget request and was approved by the City Council on August 26, 2025.

Issue and Discussion:
The Fleet Division advertised the procurement through Planetbids on October 29, 2025. Thirty-one vendors were notified. On November 12, 2025, the city received five bids Champion Chevrolet of Reno, Nevada was low bid. See Attachment 01. The Financial Implications section below outlines the purchase cost and funding source.

Financial Implications: The proposed Chevrolet 2500HD truck will be purchased from Champion Chevrolet of Reno, NV for $63,400.80. See Attachment 01. Funding for the purchase of the Chevrolet truck will be through Vehicle Replacement Account 210-03010-46130 (Vehicles) that was allocated with the amount of $63,400.80 in FY 2025/26 adopted budget.

Environmental Considerations: This purchase is not a “project” subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(2) (continuing administrative or maintenance activities, such as purchases for supplies). The proposed truck meets the California Clean Fleet regulations.

Policy Implications: The purchase of the Chevrolet 2500HD truck will improve Park Department operations.

EV Charging Options: The fleet manager reached out to California HVIP and there are no EV Chevrolet 2500HD 4x4 at this time.

CUST# 221019

DEAL# 638962

RETAIL ORDER FOR A MOTOR VEHICLE

11/12/2025
DATE

TO CHAMPION CHEVROLET
800 KIETZKE LANE RENO, NV 89502
(775)786 3111

KYLE M OUTLAND
SALESMAN'S NAME

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
PURCHASERS NAME

1700 D ST
STREET ADDRESS

S LAKE TAHOE — CITY
CA 96150-6227 — STATE

530-542-6085 — RES PHONE
530-542-6087 — BUS PHONE

PLEASE ENTER MY ORDER FOR THE FOLLOWING [X] NEW [ ] CAR [ ] USED [X] TRUCK YEAR 2026 MAKE CHEVROLET

MODEL OR SERIES SIL 2500 4WD BODY TYPE PU COLOR WHITE MVI OR SERIAL NO.

TO BE DELIVERED ON OR ABOUT 12th November 20 25 STOCK NO.

CASH DELIVERED PRICE OR UNIT	$ 58292.00	
ACCESSORIES (DEALER INSTALLED)	$ N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
SERVICE BODY/RACK/TOW PACK	INCL	—
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
N/A	N	A
CASH SALE PRICE OF DESCRIBED VEHICLE	$ 58292.00	
DOCUMENTARY FEE (NOT A GOVERNMENT FEE)	$ N	A
(NEVADA) ETITLE FEE	N	A
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES	5100.55	
NEVADA TITLE FEE OR OUT OF STATE SPECIAL DRIVE-A-WAY PERMIT	8.25	
1. TOTAL PRICE OF UNIT	$ 63400.80	
2. DOWN PAYMENT: consisting of $ N/A in cash and/or $ N/A net trade-in allowance on trade-in; and $ N/A tax credit from trade-in. See statement in right hand column for details.	$ N	A
3. UNPAID CASH BALANCE DUE ON DELIVERY (difference between items 1 and 2)	$ 63400.80	

PAY FROM THIS INVOICE

USED CAR TRADE-IN AND/OR OTHER CREDITS

MAKE OF TRADE-IN N/A
YEAR N/A MODEL N/A BODY N/A
MVI OR SERIAL NO. N/A
BALANCE OWED TO N/A
ADDRESS N/A

USED CAR TRADE-IN #2

MAKE OF TRADE-IN N/A
YEAR N/A MODEL N/A BODY N/A
MVI OR SERIAL NO. N/A
BALANCE OWED TO N/A
ADDRESS N/A

USED TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE(S)	$ N	A
BALANCE OWED ON TRADE-IN(S)	N	A
NET ALLOWANCE ON USED TRADE-IN	$ N	A
TAX CREDIT DUE FROM TRADE-IN (NEVADA)	N	A
DEPOSIT OR CREDIT BALANCE	N	A
FACTORY REBATE	N	A
DOWN PAYMENT (Trans. to Left Col.)	$ N	A

TRADE-IN

BUYER AGREES THAT SHOULD PAYOFF ON TRADE-IN EXCEED THE ESTIMATED PAYOFF OR SHOULD A LENDER MISQUOTE THE PAYOFF, THE BUYER WILL ASSUME ALL LIABILITY FOR EXCESS THEREOF:

This motor vehicle is sold as is without any warranty either expressed or implied , the purchaser will bear the entire expense of repairing or correcting any defects that presently exist or that may occur in the vehicle.

X

THIS TRANSACTION SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL BY A CONSUMER LENDING INSTITUTION, OTHER THAN CHAMPION CHEVROLET.

Purchaser agrees that this Order includes all of the terms and conditions on both the face and reverse side hereof. That this Order cancels and supersedes any prior agreement and as of the date hereof comprises the complete and exclusive statement of the terms of the agreement relating to the subject matters covered hereby. Further, THIS ORDER SHALL NOT BECOME BINDING UNTIL ACCEPTED BY DEALER OR HIS AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE. Purchaser, by his execution of this Order, acknowledges that he has read its terms and conditions and has received a true copy of this Order.
The purchaser guarantees to the dealer that the vehicle(s) being purchased, or leased, are intended for principal use in the United States. If the purchaser exports any vehicle purchased for principal use in a foreign country, then the purchaser will be liable to the dealer for any and all damages, and penalties, that the dealer may Incur because of purchaser's actions,

PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE — DATE 11/12/2025 — ACCEPTED BY: — DEALER OR HIS AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

115756*1*CC-FI 11/12/2025 12:54 pm

Bid Detail

Project Title	Purchase of 2026 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD
Invitation #	10-29-2025
Bid Posting Date	10/29/2025 12:21 PM (PDT)
Project Stage	Closed
Project Due Date	11/12/2025 7:00 AM (PST)
Response Format	Electronic only
Link to Project	https://vendors.planetbids.com/portal/14997/bo/bo-detail/135243
Reference ID	2025-29-10
Project Type	RFQ (Request for Quote)
Response Types	Line Items
Type of Award	Lump Sum
Categories	336112 - Light Truck and Utility Vehicle Manufacturing 423110 - Automobile and Other Motor Vehicle Merchant Wholesalers 441110 - New Car Dealers 441229 - All Other Motor Vehicle Dealers
License Requirements	
Restriction	None
Restricted To	
Department	Public Works
Address	1700 D Street South Lake Tahoe, California 96150
County	El Dorado
Bid Valid	
Liquidated Damages	
Target Bid Amount	
Estimated Bid Value	
Start/Delivery Date	
Project Duration	
Prevailing Wage	No
Cooperative Bid	No
Piggy-backable	No
eBid Notes	

Pre-Bid Meeting Information

Pre-Bid Meeting	No

Online Q&A

Online Q&A	Yes
Q&A Deadline	11/10/2025 7:00 AM (PST)

Contact Information

Contact Info	Phil Harwood 530-542-6086 pharwood@cityofslt.gov
Bids to	
Owner's Agent	

Description

Scope of Services
Other Details
Notes
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Local Programs & Policies

Documents

File Title	File Name	Status
Chevrolet 2500HD Spec	2026 Chevy Silverado 2500 Double Cab - SLT.pdf	On Server
Harbor Utility Body Spec	Harbor body spec.pdf	On Server

Download Cost $0.00

Line Items

Item #	Item Code	Section	Type	Description	UOM	Qty	Reference	MFR	Model #	Brand Req	Brand	Delivery Loc
1		Section 1		Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Double cab 162"	EA	1		Chevrolet	Silverado			
2		Section 2		8ft Harbor Utility body installed see spec sheet.	EA	1		Harbor				
3		Section 3		Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1						
4		Section 4		Delivery to South Lake Tahoe 96150	EA	1						

Vendor Notification

Agency Notifications 27 City of South Lake Tahoe vendors notified

10/29/2025 12:21 PM (PDT) 27 vendors notified

using Criteria **Category:**
336112 - Light Truck and Utility Vehicle Manufacturing
423110 - Automobile and Other Motor Vehicle Merchant Wholesalers
441110 - New Car Dealers
441229 - All Other Motor Vehicle Dealers

Country: United States
State: California

Bar None Auction (241542)
2440 Gold River Road, Suite 200
Rancho Cordova, California 95670
United States

Contact: Jennifer Spradlin
Phone: 916-265-2488
Fax: 916-638-8961
Email: jspradlin@barnoneauction.com

BOB WONDRIES MOTORS (73202)
400 S. Atlantic Blvd.
Alhambra, California 91801
United States

Contact: Yesenia Covarrubias
Phone: 626-457-5590 **ext.**
Fax: 626-457-5593
Email: wondriesfleetbids@gmail.com

CDCE INC (72334)
22641 OLD CANAL ROAD
YORBA LINDA, California 92887
United States

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Phone: 714-282-8881 **ext.** 225
Fax: --
Email: BSOLOMON@CDCE.COM

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CHAMPION CHEVROLET (1473227)
800 KIETZKE LANE
RENO, California 89502
United States

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Phone: 775-334-6525
Fax:
Email: koutland@championchev.com

Coaling Motors / Lasher Dodge (141854)
625 E Elm St
Coalinga, California 93210-1514
United States

Contact: Bill Kemery
Phone: 916-429-4700
Fax: 916-421-0149
Email: billk@lasherauto.com

Courtesy Chevrolet Center (1657594)
750 Camino Del Rio North
san Diego, California 92108
United States

Contact: Javier Botero
Phone: 619-297-4321
Fax:
Email: jbotero@courtesysd.com

Elk Grove Auto (1519310)
8575 Laguna Grove Drive
Elk Grove, California 95757
United States

Contact: Jerry Powers
Phone: 916-426-5752
Fax:
Email: Dodge@lasherauto.com

EVCS (1386233)
11800 Clark Street
Arcadia, California 91006
United States

Contact: Melissa Lowry
Phone: 866-300-3827
Fax:
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Fairfield Chevrolet (1550755)
2501 Martin Rd
Fairfield, California 94534
United States

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Phone: 707-249-2315
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Email: fleet@fairfieldchevrolet.net

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5850 Cushing pkwy
Fremont, California 94538
United States

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Phone: 707-494-4480
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Fresno Truck Center (72545)
100 Opportunity Street
Sacramento, California 95838
United States

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Fax: 916-286-2085
Email: dneedham@sacramentotruck.com

Future CDJR of Concord (1267690)
2121 Diamond blvd
Concord, California 94520
United States

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Santa Ana, California 92707
United States

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Hollister, California 95023
United States

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Antioch, California 94509
United States

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Email: markpaduveris@dohenysupplies.com

Jessup Auto Plaza - Commercial Fleet Division (1684462)
68111 E. Palm Canyon Drive
Cathedral City, California 92234
United States

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8111 Fruitridge Rd.
Sacramento , California 95826
United States

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Email: pthomas@pmhsi.com

PREMIER CDJR OF BUENA PARK (1620720)
7301 artesia blvd
buena park, California 90621
United States

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Fax:
Email: PGRAHAM@PREMIERCDJRBUENAPARK.COM

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Sacramento, California 95828
United States

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Orange, California 92867
United States

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Email: mikebradley@selmanchevy.com

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275 8th. Street
San Francisco, California 94103-3924
United States

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Phone: 415-861-6100 **ext.** 285
Fax: 415-861-7198
Email: eric@sfmoto.com

OSB

South Bay Auto Auction (605757)
13210 S Normandie Ave
Gardena, California 90249
United States

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Fax:
Email: bradley.lance@southbayautoauction.com

US Auctions (667931)
130 East 9th Street
Upland, California 91786
United States

Contact: Armando Camarena
Phone: 909-921-1008
Fax:
Email: armando@usauctions.net

Watsonville Fleet Group (1001561)
555 Auto Center Drive
Watsonville, California 95076
United States

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Phone: 626-457-5590
Fax: 626-457-5593
Email: fleet@watsonvillefleetgroup.com

Wattco (1270172)
2230 Cordelia Road
Fairfield, California 94534
United States

Contact: Larry Tucker
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Fax:
Email: ltucker@Wattco.net

Western Truck Exchange (381840)
159 E. Manchester Ave
Los Angeles, California 90003
United States

Contact: Dan Holtzman
Phone: 323-750-1277
Fax: 323-789-9929
Email: dan@westtruck.com

OSB, SBE

Winner Chevrolet, Inc. (1272099)
8575 Laguna Grove Drive
Elk Grove, California 95757
United States

Contact: Jerry Powers
Phone: 916-426-5752
Fax: 916-421-0149
Email: winner@lasherauto.com

Prospective Bidders

6 Prospective Bidders

Vendor	Contact	Vendor Type	Status
CHAMPION CHEVROLET (3072471) 800 KIETZKE LANE RENO, California 89502 United States	**Contact:** KYLE OUTLAND **Phone:** 775-334-6525 **Fax:** **Email:** koutland@championchev.com		Bidder
Elk Grove Auto (3073049) 8575 Laguna Grove Drive Elk Grove, California 95757 United States	**Contact:** Jerry Powers **Phone:** 916-426-5752 **Fax:** **Email:** Dodge@lasherauto.com		Bidder
Fairfield Chevrolet (3063549) 2501 Martin Rd Fairfield, California 94534 United States	**Contact:** Dave Ingland **Phone:** 707-639-9040 **Fax:** **Email:** fleet@fairfieldchevrolet.net		Bidder
Jessup Auto Plaza - Commercial Fleet Division (3063150) 68111 E. Palm Canyon Drive Cathedral City, California 92234 United States	**Contact:** Mark A. Battista **Phone:** 760-459-7342 **Fax:** **Email:** markbattista@jessupautoplaza.com		Bidder
Selman Chevrolet (3071706) 1800 E Chapman Ave Orange, California 92867 United States	**Contact:** Vincent Eible **Phone:** 810-922-1025 **Fax:** 714-633-9406 **Email:** veible@selmanchevy.com		Bidder
Tim Moran Chevrolet (3071053) 400 Carriage Circle Hemet, California 92545 United States	**Contact:** Dina Castanon **Phone:** 951-658-3181 **ext.** 461 **Fax:** **Email:** dcastanon@timmorancan.com		Bidder

Bid Results

Bidder Details

Vendor Name	Jessup Auto Plaza - Commercial Fleet Division
Address	68111 E. Palm Canyon Drive Cathedral City, California 92234 United States
Respondee	Mark A. Battista
Respondee Title	Government Bid Specialist
Phone	760-459-7342
Email	markbattista@jessupautoplaza.com
Vendor Type	
License #	

Bid Detail

Bid Format	Electronic
Submitted	11/05/2025 10:45 AM (PST)
Delivery Method	Electronic / 2:00 p.m.PDT
Bid Responsive	
Bid Status	Submitted
Confirmation #	454861

Respondee Comment

Buyer Comment

Line Items

Discount Terms No Discount

Item #	Item Code	Type	Item Description	UOM	QTY	Unit Price	Line Total	Response	Comment
Section 1							$48,428.1500		
1			Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Double cab 162"	EA	1	$48,428.1500	$48,428.1500	Yes	Incl. Doc. Prep + License/Title + Tire & Weight Fee
Section 2							$10,866.7100		
2			8ft Harbor Utility body installed see spec sheet.	EA	1	$10,866.7100	$10,866.7100	Yes	Harbor Truck
Section 3							$5,188.3000		
3			Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1	$5,188.3000	$5,188.3000	Yes	
Section 4							$0.0000		
4			Delivery to South Lake Tahoe 96150	EA	1	$0.0000	$0.0000	Yes	

Line Item Subtotals

Section Title	Line Total
Section 1	**$48,428.1500**
Section 2	**$10,866.7100**
Section 3	**$5,188.3000**
Section 4	**$0.0000**
Grand Total	**$64,483.1600**

Bidder Details

Vendor Name	Fairfield Chevrolet
Address	2501 Martin Rd Fairfield, California 94534 United States
Respondee	Dave Ingland
Respondee Title	sales manager
Phone	707-639-9040
Email	fleet@fairfieldchevrolet.net
Vendor Type	
License #	

Bid Detail

Bid Format	Electronic
Submitted	11/06/2025 4:21 PM (PST)
Delivery Method	150 days from date of purchase order, delivered by truck
Bid Responsive	
Bid Status	Submitted
Confirmation #	455792

Respondee Comment

Buyer Comment

Line Items

Discount Terms No Discount

Item #	Item Code	Type	Item Description	UOM	QTY	Unit Price	Line Total	Response	Comment
Section 1							$53,863.0000		
1			Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Double cab 162"	EA	1	$53,863.0000	$53,863.0000	Yes	
Section 2							$13,625.7200		
2			8ft Harbor Utility body installed see spec sheet.	EA	1	$13,625.7200	$13,625.7200	Yes	
Section 3							$5,485.7000		
3			Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1	$5,485.7000	$5,485.7000	Yes	
Section 4							$837.7500		
4			Delivery to South Lake Tahoe 96150	EA	1	$837.7500	$837.7500	Yes	

Line Item Subtotals

Section Title	Line Total
Section 1	**$53,863.0000**
Section 2	**$13,625.7200**
Section 3	**$5,485.7000**
Section 4	**$837.7500**
Grand Total	**$73,812.1700**

Bidder Details

Vendor Name	Tim Moran Chevrolet
Address	400 Carriage Circle Hemet, California 92545 United States
Respondee	Dina Castanon
Respondee Title	Fleet Director
Phone	951-658-3181
Email	dcastanon@timmorancan.com
Vendor Type	
License #	

Bid Detail

Bid Format	Electronic
Submitted	11/07/2025 4:19 PM (PST)
Delivery Method	January 15,2026
Bid Responsive	
Bid Status	Submitted
Confirmation #	455981

Respondee Comment

Buyer Comment

Line Items

Discount Terms No Discount

Item #	Item Code	Type	Item Description	UOM	QTY	Unit Price	Line Total	Response	Comment
Section 1							$49,663.0000		
1			Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Double cab 162"	EA	1	$49,663.0000	$49,663.0000	Yes	NA
Section 2							$13,800.0000		
2			8ft Harbor Utility body installed see spec sheet.	EA	1	$13,800.0000	$13,800.0000	Yes	NA
Section 3							$5,438.7700		
3			Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1	$5,438.7700	$5,438.7700	Yes	NA
Section 4							$500.0000		
4			Delivery to South Lake Tahoe 96150	EA	1	$500.0000	$500.0000	Yes	NA

Line Item Subtotals

Section Title	Line Total
Section 1	**$49,663.0000**
Section 2	**$13,800.0000**
Section 3	**$5,438.7700**
Section 4	**$500.0000**
Grand Total	**$69,401.7700**

Bidder Details

Vendor Name	Selman Chevrolet
Address	1800 E Chapman Ave Orange, California 92867 United States
Respondee	Vincent Eible
Respondee Title	Commercial Sales Rep
Phone	810-922-1025
Email	veible@selmanchevy.com
Vendor Type	
License #	

Bid Detail

Bid Format	Electronic
Submitted	11/10/2025 2:38 PM (PST)
Delivery Method	
Bid Responsive	
Bid Status	Submitted
Confirmation #	456187

Respondee Comment

Buyer Comment

Line Items

Discount Terms No Discount

Item #	Item Code	Type	Item Description	UOM	QTY	Unit Price	Line Total	Response	Comment
Section 1							$48,785.0000		
1			Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Double cab 162"	EA	1	$48,785.0000	$48,785.0000	Yes	
Section 2							$11,500.0000		
2			8ft Harbor Utility body installed see spec sheet.	EA	1	$11,500.0000	$11,500.0000	Yes	
Section 3							$5,274.9400		
3			Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1	$5,274.9400	$5,274.9400	Yes	
Section 4							$0.0000		
4			Delivery to South Lake Tahoe 96150	EA	1	$0.0000	$0.0000	Yes	

Line Item Subtotals

Section Title	Line Total
Section 1	**$48,785.0000**
Section 2	**$11,500.0000**
Section 3	**$5,274.9400**
Section 4	**$0.0000**
Grand Total	**$65,559.9400**

Bidder Details

Vendor Name	CHAMPION CHEVROLET
Address	800 KIETZKE LANE RENO, California 89502 United States
Respondee	Kyle Outland
Respondee Title	FLEET MANAGER
Phone	775-334-6525
Email	koutland@championchev.com
Vendor Type	
License #	

Bid Detail

Bid Format	Electronic
Submitted	11/11/2025 6:46 AM (PST)
Delivery Method	ORDER BASIS 10-14 WEEKS
Bid Responsive	
Bid Status	Submitted
Confirmation #	456208

Respondee Comment

Buyer Comment

Line Items

Discount Terms No Discount

Item #	Item Code	Type	Item Description	UOM	QTY	Unit Price	Line Total	Response	Comment
Section 1							$46,925.0000		
1			Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Double cab 162"	EA	1	$46,925.0000	$46,925.0000	Yes	
Section 2							$11,375.2500		
2			8ft Harbor Utility body installed see spec sheet.	EA	1	$11,375.2500	$11,375.2500	Yes	
Section 3							$5,100.5500		
3			Sales Tax 8.75% to be added to bid	EA	1	$5,100.5500	$5,100.5500	Yes	
Section 4							$0.0000		
4			Delivery to South Lake Tahoe 96150	EA	1	$0.0000	$0.0000	Yes	FOB - CHAMPION CHEVROLET

Line Item Subtotals

Section Title	Line Total
Section 1	**$46,925.0000**
Section 2	**$11,375.2500**
Section 3	**$5,100.5500**
Section 4	**$0.0000**
Grand Total	**$63,400.8000**

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 15

Agenda Item: Type I Fire Engine Purchase

Executive Summary: The Fire Department has identified the need to purchase a new Type I Fire Engine which will go into service at Fire Station 3. The Fire Department in conjunction with Motor Pool has established specifications with Pierce Manufacturing for a new 1500 GPM Pumper at a total cost of $1,193,098.73. The total build time is now approximately 49-52 months. This timeline is lengthy although it will align with placing one front line engine into reserve status at the 13-year mark in 2030. We make every attempt to keep our apparatus in front line service for 10-12 years with another 5 years of reserve status after that. The City has purchased the last three fire engines and one ladder truck through Golden State Fire Apparatus which is the primary sales and service office for Pierce Manufacturing in Northern California. Their service has been exceptional throughout. We are requesting pre-payment in full through our vehicle replacement account which is funded by Prop 172 Safety Sales Tax. No General Fund dollars are requested at this time. Payment in full at the front end of the purchase saves the city $204,595.00 as a "prepayment discount."

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute a purchase agreement with Goldenstate Fire Apparatus and Pierce Manufacturing for the purchase of one Type I Fire Engine for a total cost of $1,193,098.73.

Responsible Staff Member: Jim Drennan, Fire Chief

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report - Fire Engine Purchase.docx
02-South Lake Tahoe Proposal Package - 17 Nov 25.pdf
03-HGAC Contract FS12-23 South Lake Tahoe PUC Pumper.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to City Council

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Fire Department Type I Engine Purchase

Location: Fire Department

Responsible Staff Member: Jim Drennan, Fire Chief

Background: The Fire Department has identified the need to purchase a new Type I Fire Engine which will go into service at Fire Station 3. The Fire Department in conjunction with Motor Pool has established specifications with Pierce Manufacturing for a new 1500 GPM Pumper at a total cost of $1,193,098.73. The total build time is now approximately 49-52 months. This timeline is lengthy although it will align with placing one front line engine into reserve status at the 13 year mark in 2030. We make every attempt to keep our apparatus in front line service for 10-12 years with another 5 years in Reserve Status after that. The City has purchased the last three fire engines and one ladder truck through Golden State Fire Apparatus which is the primary sales and service office for Pierce Manufacturing in Northern California. Their service has been exceptional throughout. As a member of HGAC (Houston-Galveston Area Council Cooperative Purchasing Program) the City is able to purchase this vehicle through government cooperative purchase contract (contract # FS12-23, Product Code 23P-107) which negates the need to go out to bid with multiple manufacturers.

Issue and Discussion: We currently have a fleet of four type I Engines, two or which are in front line service with two in Reserve. Current Engine 3 will be slated to move from front line to reserve status in 2029 after 12 years of service. The proposed new engine will replace Engine 3 between January and April of 2030 if current build times are accurate. Our oldest reserve engine was purchased in 1999 and will go to auction after delivery of the new engine. Maintaining reliable fire engines requires long term planning and a dedicated maintenance team. The specifications and design of this engine have been fine tuned and will be nearly identical to the engine that we received in 2023 which allows motor pool to keep interchangeable parts on hand and allows for easier maintenance.

The Fire Department and Motorpool are asking for Council approval to move forward with a purchase as outlined below. Any and all change orders would need to be approved by the Fire Chief so long as the purchase remains within budget. If there is an increase in cost and additional budget is required, staff will return to City Council with an additional budget appropriation request. No change orders are anticipated at this time.

Financial Implications: Items of Note: The purchase of this fire engine will be funded through the Fire Vehicle Replacement Fund (fund 213 02210 46130) which receives its funding from the Public Safety Sales Tax Proposition 172. The one half-cent sales tax imposed by Prop 172 is collected by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration (CDTFA) and apportioned

to each county based on its proportionate share of state-wide taxable sales tax in the preceding calendar year. Each county then allocates it to the county and cities within the county. The City records this revenue in a dedicated fund Fire Safety Sales Tax (fund 222). The adopted FY 25/26 Fire Safety Sales Tax account has an unallocated budgeted net revenue of $555,000. The FY 25/26 Budget was approved earlier this year which included a budget transfer to the Fire-Vehicle Replacement account bringing the balance to $1,400,000. No monies are being requested from the General Fund.

There was substantial review by the City Attorney's office of the contract terms and conditions from Pierce and Goldenstate. There is new contract language allowing for a potential increase in cost that Council should be made aware of. Should major components increase in cost due to an annual 5% increase in the Producer Price Index (PPI) then we, the customer, will be responsible for that increase in cost. It should be noted that this type of increase has rarely occurred and that Goldenstate has never had to exercise this clause. With that said Council should be fully aware of the new language located in the Proposal document listed under "Terms and Conditions" #8 Changes to Agreement Terms, under Additional Changes.

Fire Engine Cost Breakdown:

Estimated Subtotal	$1,355,476.00
HGAC Contract FS12-23 Discount	-$56,627.00
Discount for 100% Pre Payment	-$204,595.00
8.75% CA Tax	$95,747.23
CA Tire Fee	$10.50
100% Performance Bond	$3,087.00
GRAND TOTAL	**$1,193,098.73**

There are no budget amendments for additional appropriations required at this time.

Environmental Considerations: This vehicle will be available for response 24/7 with the sole purpose of 911 response to medical, rescue and all fire calls in the city. Quick and effective response to wildland fires keeps those incidents to the area of origin which in turn protects the environment and private property adjacent to any fire event. Emissions on the new Engine are far cleaner than the 15 year old model which is being replaced.

Policy Implications: This purchase complies with Financial Management – Procurement Policy approved by City Council on August 12, 2025 section 1.8 Cooperative Purchasing, as noted in City Code section 3.45.090.

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PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR:

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE FIRE DEPARTMENT

One (1) Pierce Manufacturing, Inc.
Velocity 4X4 PUC™ Pumper

GOLDEN STATE
FIRE APPARATUS

7400 Reese Road, Sacramento, CA 95828
3615 Mars Way, Tracy, CA 95377

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1 PRODUCT PROPOSAL

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PRODUCT PROPOSAL FOR:

South Lake Tahoe Fire Department

2101 Lake Tahoe Boulevard
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

SALES CONSULTANT

Brad Hansen
brad@goldenstatefire.com
Mobile: (916) 869-6072

SUBMITTED DATE	EXPIRATION DATE	GSFA PROPOSAL #
11/17/2025	12/16/2025	1117-25A
MANUFACTURER BID #	**MANUFACTURER**	**CONSORTIUM**
946	Pierce Manufacturing Inc.	HGAC Contract FS12-23, Product Code 23P-107

Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc. ("**GSFA**") is pleased to provide this proposal for the fire apparatus(es) and equipment identified below (the "**Product**") to SOUTH LAKE TAHOE FIRE DEPARTMENT ("**Customer**") for consideration. This proposal (this "**Product Proposal**") includes the following exhibits attached hereto: the Standard Terms and Conditions attached as Exhibit A (the "**Terms and Conditions**"); the Product Specifications attached as Exhibit B (the "**Specifications**"); the Product Warranties attached as Exhibit C (the "**Warranties**"); and the Dealer Supplied Products and/or Services attached as Exhibit D (the "**Dealer Supplied Products/Services List**") (all of the foregoing, collectively, the "**Agreement**"). Through its signature below or other Acceptance (as defined on page 2), Customer acknowledges having received and read, and agrees to be bound by, the Agreement. The Agreement shall be effective as of the latest date appearing the signature blocks below (the "**Executed Date**").

ITEM	PRODUCT DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE
A	One (1) Pierce Manufacturing, Inc. Velocity 4X4 PUC Pumper	1,355,476.00
B	*Discount for HGAC contract FS12-23, Product Code 23P-107*	*(56,627.00)*
C	***Discount for 100% Payment at Time of Order ("Prepayment Discount")***	***(204,595.00)***
D	SUBTOTAL	1,094,254.00
E	8.75% State Sales Tax	95,747.23
F	California Tire Fee	10.50
G	100% Performance Bond	3,087.00
H	**GRAND TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE**	**1,193,098.73**

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PAYMENT TERMS – Customer shall pay the total purchase price set forth directly above (the "Grand Total Purchase Price") to GSFA within thirty (30) calendar days of the Executed Date. If payment of the Grand Total Purchase Price is late, a late fee as specified in section 6 of the Terms and Conditions may be applied, and the Prepayment Discount may be adjusted, and the Grand Total Purchase Price increased in accordance with section 2.c of the Terms and Conditions. Customer shall pay any balance due as a result of Change Orders as described in the Terms and Conditions.

MANUFACTURER – Customer acknowledges that GSFA is not an agent of the Product manufacturer identified above ("**Manufacturer**") and is not capable of binding Manufacturer. Within five (5) business days of the Executed Date, GSFA shall submit an order form to Manufacturer for the Product. GSFA's further performance under the Agreement is contingent upon Manufacturer's acceptance of such order form at the price and on the terms GSFA believed to be available when submitting this Product Proposal to Customer. If Manufacturer rejects such order as submitted or fails to respond to GSFA within a reasonable amount of time, GSFA shall notify Customer in writing, and unless GSFA and Customer otherwise agree in writing the Agreement shall then terminate and have no further force or effect.

PRODUCT COMPLETION – The Product shall be ready for final inspection by Customer at the manufacturing facility within approximately **49 – 52 MONTHS** after the Executed Date. The foregoing estimate is provided as a good faith approximation as of the date of submission of this Product Proposal, and is subject to the Terms and Conditions.

PREDELIVERY SERVICE – If applicable, after transportation from the manufacturing facility and prior to final delivery or pick up, the Product shall receive those additional Products and/or services identified on the Dealer Supplied Products/Services List. It is estimated that such service will add approximately **0.5 – 1 MONTH(S)** to the above Product completion estimate. The foregoing estimate is provided as a good faith approximation as of the date of submission of this Product Proposal, and is subject to the Terms and Conditions.

PROPOSAL EXPIRATION – This Product Proposal supersedes any previous proposal(s) presented to Customer by GSFA and its employees and may be accepted by Customer on or before the Expiration Date identified above. Unless accepted by the Expiration Date, GSFA reserves the right to withdraw this Product Proposal or to alter its terms (including by providing updated Product pricing) prior to an order being accepted.

PURCHASE ORDER – Any PO shall be made out to:
Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc. – 7400 Reese Road – Sacramento, CA 95828.

ACCEPTANCE – ACCEPTANCE OF THIS PROPOSAL CREATES AN ENFORCEABLE BINDING AGREEMENT BETWEEN GSFA AND CUSTOMER. "**ACCEPTANCE**" MEANS THAT THE CUSTOMER DELIVERS TO GSFA: (A) A SIGNED COPY OF THIS PRODUCT PROPOSAL, OR (B) A SIGNED COPY OF A PURCHASE ORDER INCORPORATING THE AGREEMENT IN ITS ENTIRETY. ANY ADDITIONAL OR DIFFERENT TERMS, WHETHER CONTAINED IN CUSTOMER'S FORMS OR OTHERWISE PRESENTED BY CUSTOMER AT ANY TIME, ARE HEREBY REJECTED AND OF NO EFFECT UNLESS APPROVED IN WRITING SIGNED BY GSFA.

COUNTERPARTS - This Product Proposal may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original (including copies sent to a party by electronic transmission) as against the party signing such counterpart, but which together shall constitute one and the same instrument. A signed copy of this Product Proposal delivered by facsimile, email or other means of electronic transmission will be deemed to have the same legal effect as delivery of an original signed copy of this Product Proposal. If this Product Proposal is returned to GSFA with the signature of Customer's authorized representative but without an attestation or co-signers signature, then absent Customer's written notice to the contrary, GSFA shall be entitled to rely on such single signature as sufficient evidence of the signatory's authority to execute the Agreement and bind Customer thereby.

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INTENDING TO CREATE A BINDING AGREEMENT, Customer and GSFA have each caused this Product Proposal dated 11/17/2025, GSFA Proposal Number 1117-25A to be executed by their duly authorized representatives effective as of the Executed Date.

ACCEPTED AND AGREED TO BY CUSTOMER

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Signature of Authorized Customer Representative

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Print Name

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Title

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Date

ACCEPTED AND AGREED TO BY GSFA

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Signature of Authorized GSFA Representative

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Print Name

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Title

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Date

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2 TERMS AND CONDITIONS

EXHIBIT A

STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Definitions.

a. "**Agreement**" has the meaning given in the Product Proposal.
b. "**Customer**" means the customer identified in the Product Proposal.
c. "**Dealer Preparation**," if applicable, means additional product(s) and/or services added or provided by GSFA after Manufacturer's completion of the Product and transportation to GSFA's premises prior to delivery to Customer, in accordance with the Dealer Supplied Products/Services List and/or a valid Change Order(s).
d. "**Dealer Supplied Products/Services List**" means the Dealer Supplied Products and/or Services List attached to the Product Proposal as Exhibit D, which reflects all Dealer Preparation under the Agreement absent a valid Change Order(s).
e. "**Grand Total Purchase Price**" means the total purchase price for the Product identified in the Product Proposal (subject to any adjustments required or permitted by these Terms and Conditions, including by the execution of a valid Change Order(s)).
f. "**GSFA**" means Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc., a California corporation.
g. "**Manufacturer**" means the person or persons, company, firm, corporation, partnership, or other organization identified in the Product Proposal as responsible for manufacturing the Product.
h. "**Maximum Amount**" means the maximum amount that Customer will pay for the Product, as such amount is set forth in the Product Proposal; provided that: (i) the Maximum Amount shall be automatically increased by the amount of any price increase reflected in a validly executed Chage Order(s)); and (ii) the Maximum Amount shall be increased with Customer's written consent by the amount of any applicable Manufacturer Price Increase that exceeds the then-current Maximum Amount, if the Customer elects to pay such excess in lieu of Customer's exercise of its termination rights under Section 9.a or GSFA's exercise of its termination right under section 9.b.i, as applicable.
i. "**Party**" or "**Parties**" means GSFA and/or Customer, as applicable.
j. "**Prepayment Discount**" means a discount to the purchase price for the Product granted to Customer in connection with Customer's advance payment of the Grand Total Purchase Price (or portion thereof, as specified in the Product Proposal), if applicable.
k. "**Product**" means the fire apparatus(es) and any associated equipment listed in the Product Proposal and further described in the Specifications.
l. "**Product Proposal**" means the GSFA proposal executed by Customer to which these Terms and Conditions are attached.
m. "**Product Warranties**" means the Manufacturer warranties for the Product attached to the Product Proposal as Exhibit C.
n. "**Specifications**" means the specifications for the Product attached to the Product Proposal as Exhibit B.
o. "**Terms and Conditions**" means these Standard Terms and Conditions, which are attached to the Product Proposal as Exhibit A.

2. Purchase and Payment.

a. Purchase. Customer agrees to purchase the Product at the Grand Total Purchase Price (as such amount may be adjusted in accordance with these Terms and Conditions), pursuant to the payment terms set forth in the Product Proposal. The Grand Total Purchase Price is payable in U.S. dollars.

c. Prepayment Discount. If GSFA has granted Customer a Prepayment Discount, Customer must provide each associated prepayment (each, a "**Prepayment**") within the time frame specified in the Product Proposal in order to receive such discount. Customer's failure to timely make any Prepayment may result in: (i) GSFA's termination of the Agreement; and/or (ii) Customer's loss of the Prepayment Discount for the portion of the Grand Total Purchase Price represented by such outstanding Prepayment and the application of a late fee as set forth in Section 6, in each case in GSFA's sole discretion.

d. State Sales Tax. Customer shall be responsible for the cost of state sales tax associated with, or attributable to, the Product. The taxes stated in the Product Proposal are subject to adjustment for the applicable state sales tax rate in effect at the time of delivery. Therefore, the sales tax set forth on the Product Proposal is only an estimate of such taxes and will be increased or decreased at the time of delivery if a change in the applicable sales tax rate has occurred, in which case Customer shall pay GSFA (or be refunded by GSFA) the difference in the applicable sales tax.

3. Product Completion Date. Within thirty (30) calendar days of the date on which the last required signatory executes the Product Proposal (such date, the "**Executed Date**"), GSFA shall submit to Customer a tentative Product completion date based on the then-estimated time to complete the manufacturing of the Product(s) and for the Product(s) to be ready for inspection and final approval by Customer at the manufacturing facility (which may differ from the Product completion estimate contained in the Product Proposal). Due to global supply chain constraints, any Product completion date contained herein, or in the Product Proposal, or otherwise provided to Customer, is a good faith estimate only as of the date provided to Customer, and merely an approximation based on current information available to GSFA and Manufacturer. Customer shall not be entitled to rely on any such estimate, and GSFA shall have no liability to Customer for a failure by GSFA or Manufacturer to meet any such estimate. All Product completion estimates are subject to modification and, if applicable, GSFA will provide updates to such estimates to Customer when available.

4. Stock / Demo Units. Notwithstanding any other provision contained in the Agreement (including Section 12 hereof concerning warranties), any Products constituting stock/demo unit(s) are sold to Customer on an as-is, first-come and first-served basis and GSFA makes no further representation or warranty to any customer with respect to such unit(s). Regardless of the terms of the Product Proposal, GSFA shall only be obligated to sell such stock/demo unit(s) to the first customer to enter into a purchase agreement with GSFA identifying such unit(s), and after the execution by GSFA of such agreement any subsequent purchase agreement (including the Agreement, as applicable) shall have no further force or effect with respect to such unit(s).

5. Multiple Unit Purchase. If the Grand Total Purchase Price includes pricing for multiple Products, the Product price stated in the Product Proposal shall only be valid if the quantity of Products being proposed are purchased at the same time, pursuant to the same Agreement. GSFA shall have no obligation to offer the same price for any Product if purchased by Customer pursuant to a later purchase agreement.

6. Late Fee; Storage Fee. A late fee equal to 0.033% of the outstanding portion of the Grand Total Purchase Price will be charged per calendar day for overdue payments beginning ten (10) calendar days after the payment is due and continuing for the first thirty (30) calendar days thereafter. After such thirty (30) calendar day period, the late fee shall increase to 0.044% per calendar day until payment of the outstanding portion of the Grand Total Purchase Price is received; provided that if Customer is a public agency, the foregoing late fees shall not exceed the statutory limit set forth in Section 926.10 of the California Government Code. If Customer is unable to satisfy the delivery requirements hereunder or is unwilling to take delivery of the Product, then GSFA shall be entitled to a storage charge running from the earlier of: (i) the date of delivery agreed to between GSFA and Customer (provided GSFA is willing and able to deliver the Product on such date), or (ii) twenty-one (21) calendar days after GSFA notifies Customer that the Product is available for delivery. The storage charge is equal to: (i) $175.00 per calendar day per apparatus stored, or (ii) the actual charges incurred by GSFA with a third party for storage of the Product, whichever is greater. Such storage charge shall continue until the actual time of delivery and Customer's possession of the Product, and any such storage by GSFA or such third party shall be at the sole risk of Customer.

7. Delivery; Inspection and Acceptance.

a. Delivery. Subject to Section 6 hereof, the Product is scheduled to be delivered to the location and within the time period specified in the Product Proposal. Such delivery date is an estimate, and GSFA is, notwithstanding this Section 7.a, not bound to such date unless it otherwise agrees in a separate writing to complete delivery by a date certain. For the avoidance of doubt, GSFA is not responsible for delivery delays caused by or because of actions, omissions or conduct of Customer, the Manufacturer, or their respective employees, affiliates, suppliers,

contractors, and carriers. Risk of loss for the Product shall pass to Customer at the point and time of delivery (which shall include an attempted delivery by GSFA which cannot be completed due to any act or omission of Customer). However, title to the Product shall only pass to Customer upon delivery if Customer has then fully paid GSFA all amounts due hereunder (including additional amounts due under any valid Change Order). Absent GSFA's separate written agreement, which it may or may not provide in its sole and absolute discretion, delivery of the Product will not occur before Customer has fully paid all amounts due under the Agreement and provided proof of insurance reasonably satisfactory to GSFA. If GSFA permits Customer to take possession of the Product prior to such payment, Customer may not mount equipment, conduct training, or place the Product into service until all amounts due under the Agreement have been paid. If Customer has ordered multiple Products, GSFA reserves the right to deliver such Products in installments and to separately invoice Customer for such Products.

b. Inspection and Acceptance. Upon delivery, Customer shall have ten (10) calendar days within which to inspect the Product for substantial conformance to the Specifications, and in the event of substantial non-conformance to the Specifications to furnish GSFA with written notice sufficient to permit GSFA to evaluate such non-conformance ("**Notice of Nonconformance to Specifications**"). Contingent upon part availability and Customer's cooperation, any Product not in substantial conformance to material Specifications shall be remedied by GSFA (by repair or replacement, at GSFA's election) within thirty (30) calendar days from GSFA's receipt of the Notice of Nonconformance to Specifications. In the event GSFA does not receive a Notice of Nonconformance to Specifications within ten (10) calendar days of delivery, the Product will be deemed to be in conformance with Specifications and accepted by Customer.

8. Changes to Agreement Terms.

a. Change Orders. The Customer may request that GSFA incorporate a change to the Product or the Specifications for the Product, or GSFA may submit changes to the Agreement required or permitted to be made by GSFA (pursuant to Section 8.b or otherwise), by delivering a written Change Order to the other party hereto, which shall include a description of the proposed change sufficient to permit the receiving party to evaluate such change (either, a "**Change Order**"). For any Change Order submitted by Customer, GSFA will provide Customer a written response (a "**Response**") stating (i) whether GSFA will accommodate such Change Order (which GSFA may decide in its sole and absolute discretion); and (ii) the terms of the modification to the order, including any increase or decrease in the Grand Total Purchase Price resulting from such Change Order, a date on which any increase in the Grand Total Purchase Price must be paid, and an estimate of any effect on production scheduling or delivery resulting from such Change Order. Customer shall have seven (7) calendar days after receipt of the Response to notify GSFA as to whether Customer desires to make the changes GSFA has approved in the Response. In the event Customer countersigns GSFA's Response, Customer shall pay the increase (or be refunded the decrease) in the Grand Total Purchase Price by the date specified in the Response. GSFA may also send Customer a Change Order to account for any changes to the Agreement required or permitted to be made by GSFA (including those changes required pursuant to Section 8.b hereof), and such Change Order shall be effective upon delivery to Customer unless Customer elects to terminate the applicable Product order under the Agreement in accordance with Section 9.

b. Additional Changes.

i. Component Price Volatility; Increases Imposed by Manufacturer. GSFA shall not be responsible for (i) any unforeseen price increase or surcharge enacted by suppliers of major components of the Product (including but not limited to commercial chassis, engine, transmission, and fire pump); or (ii) price increases imposed on GSFA by Manufacturer pursuant to Manufacturer's terms and conditions for sale of the Product (a "**Manufacturer Price Increase**"), after Customer becomes bound by the Agreement. Except where such price increase causes the Grand Total Purchase Price to exceed the Maximum Amount, Customer shall be responsible for all amounts arising from any price increases for major components of the Products (including all associated taxes and fees thereon) for the Products or any Manufacturer Price Increases occurring after the execution of the Contract which increases the cost of the Products to GSFA, and such amounts will be documented on a Change Order adjusting the Grand Total Purchase Price accordingly. Where any such price increase will cause the Grand Total Purchase Price to exceed the Maximum Amount, GSFA shall provide written notice of such increase to Customer, and: (i) Customer may elect to

execute a Change Order appropriately increasing the Maximum Amount to reflect such price increase; (ii) Customer may terminate the Agreement in accordance with Section 9.a; or (iii) if Customer does not elect to execute a Change Order or terminate the Agreement, GSFA may terminate the Agreement in accordance with Section 9.b.i. Any such price increase shall be payable in the amount and at the time provided in the applicable Change Order. A Manufacturer Price Increase may include, but shall not be limited to, an increase in Product price resulting from an increase in the Producer Price Index of Components for Manufacturing (see www.bls.gov Series ID: WPUID6112) in excess of a compounded annual growth rate of five percent (5%), as measured between the month Manufacturer accepts the applicable Product order and the month that is fourteen (14) months prior to the then-current estimated Product completion date (the foregoing, a "**PPI-Based Price Increase**"). If, upon Customer's receipt of a Change Order reflecting a PPI-Based Price Increase, Customer elects to terminate the applicable Product order in accordance with Section 8.b.iii rather than pay such increase, then in lieu of the cancellation fees described in Section 9.a hereof GSFA shall be entitled to recover and Customer shall pay GSFA's actual non-reimbursable costs incurred in connection with the Product order through the date of Customer's termination of such Product order.

ii. New Legal Standards. In the event the Product design, materials or specifications require an alteration arising from new regulations issued by any governmental entity or trade association, including, but not limited to, the NFPA, DOT, and EPA, and such alteration increases the cost of the Product to GSFA, Customer shall be responsible for changes to the Grand Total Purchase Price arising from such alteration. GSFA shall promptly notify Customer when it becomes aware of any potential or required change in regulations occurring prior to delivery that would impact the Product purchased.

iii. Change Orders. Customer shall execute any Change Order submitted by GSFA documenting any of the changes required or permitted by Sections 8.b.i and 8.b.ii above (which shall, to the extent practicable, itemize any increases in the Grand Total Purchase Price and specify a commercially reasonable date by which Customer must pay such increase), unless Customer instead elects to terminate the applicable Product order under the Agreement within fifteen (15) calendar days of Customer's receipt of such Change Order and in accordance with Section 9. Absent such a termination, failure or refusal to execute a Change Order does not alter Customer's obligations under this Section 8.b.

c. Changes in Commercial Specifications. Specifications for all components of the Product manufactured by companies other than the Manufacturer are subject to change without notice. Specifications for such components will be as available at the time of manufacture of the Product. GSFA shall not be liable for any deviations in such specifications arising from a substitution of components or changes in the design of any component by their original manufacturer.

9. Termination.

a. By Customer. Customer may terminate a Product order identified in the Product Proposal or a Change Order by providing written notice to GSFA in accordance with Section 16 hereof. If Customer elects to terminate a Product order, Customer shall pay GSFA a cancellation fee as follows: (a) after the Product order is accepted and entered by GSFA, 10% of the portion of the Grand Total Purchase Price applicable to such Product (including all associated taxes, fees and costs) (such amount, the "**Product Purchase Price**"); (b) after completion of the pre-construction phase of the order process, 20% of the Product Purchase Price; and (c) after the requisition of any materials or commencement of any manufacturing or assembly of the Product by either GSFA or Manufacturer but before substantial completion of such Product, 50% of the Product Purchase Price. Customer shall not be permitted to terminate a Product order after substantial completion of manufacturing and assembly of such Product (excluding any Dealer Preparation or other pre-delivery services or untypical Product customization, if applicable). Notwithstanding the foregoing, if the applicable tier of cancellation fee is not sufficient to cover all actual costs and fees incurred by GSFA with Manufacturer in connection with Customer's termination of the Product order ("**Manufacturer Termination Fees**"), then in addition to such cancellation fee Customer shall pay the balance of all Manufacturer Termination Fees. If Customer received a Prepayment Discount, such discount shall not be considered for the purpose of calculating the above cancellation fee. The tier of cancellation fee applicable to any cancellation, as well as the determination of whether a Product has reached substantial completion, shall be in the sole and

absolute discretion of GSFA. Customer may request a fee waiver, and GSFA, in its sole discretion, may agree to waive and/or adjust such fee. GSFA will return the balance of the Grand Total Purchase Price or Product Purchase Price, as applicable, within thirty (30) calendar days of the effective date of the cancellation of the Product order or termination of the Agreement.

Customer may terminate the Agreement for an Event of Default by GSFA after providing GSFA with written notice in accordance with Section 16 (which notice shall describe with reasonably particularity the Event of Default justifying such termination) if such Event of Default remains uncured (if capable of cure) thirty (30) days following GSFA's receipt of such notice; provided, however, that the foregoing cure period shall continue if and for so long as GSFA has commenced and is continuing to undertake commercially reasonable efforts to cure such Event of Default as promptly as reasonably practicable.

b. By GSFA.

i. Rejected Price Increase. GSFA may terminate this Agreement in the event that a required price increase will cause the Grand Total Purchase Price to exceed the Maximum Amount and Customer does not agree to execute a Change Order reflecting such price increase or otherwise terminate the Agreement pursuant to Section 9.a within ten (10) days of written notice of such price increase from GSFA. All cancellation fees and Manufacturer Termination Fees in Section 9.a shall apply to such termination, as if Customer had terminated the Product order(s) under section 9.a.

ii. Event of Default. GSFA may terminate the Agreement for an Event of Default by Customer after providing Customer with written notice in accordance with Section 16 (which notice shall describe with reasonably particularity the Event of Default justifying such termination) if such Event of Default remains uncured (if capable of cure) thirty (30) days following Customer's receipt of such notice; provided, however, that the foregoing cure period shall continue if and for so long as Customer has commenced and is continuing to undertake commercially reasonable efforts to cure such Event of Default as promptly as reasonably practicable. Notwithstanding the foregoing, GSFA may terminate the Agreement effective immediately upon written notice to Customer for Customer's failure to pay any amount owed under the Agreement when due.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, if Customer terminates a Product order in accordance with Section 9.a above, GSFA may elect to instead terminate the Agreement upon notice to Customer in accordance with Section 16 hereof. If GSFA terminates the Agreement in accordance with this Section 9.b, Customer shall pay the applicable tier of cancellation fee for all Products pursuant to Section 9.a above as if Customer had elected to terminate each applicable Product order.

c. Based on Discontinuation or Cancellation by Manufacturer. In the event that Manufacturer cancels a Product order (provided that such cancellation is not the result of an act by Customer in violation of the Agreement) or discontinues the manufacture of a Product prior to its completion and delivery: (i) if such Product is the only Product contemplated under the Agreement, then the Agreement shall terminate; or (ii) if additional Products are contemplated under the Agreement, then only the Product order for the applicable cancelled or discontinued Product shall be terminated. Such Agreement termination or Product termination, as applicable, shall be effective upon GSFA's written notice to Customer of such cancellation or discontinuance in accordance with Section 16 hereof. GSFA's only obligation to Customer in such event shall be the return of any Prepayment paid by Customer for the cancelled or discontinued Product. For the avoidance of doubt, the cancellation fees contemplated in Section 9.a hereof shall not apply in the event of a termination pursuant to this Section 9.c.

10. Customer's Obligations. Customer shall provide its timely and best efforts to cooperate with GSFA and Manufacturer during the Product manufacturing and Dealer Preparation process. Reasonable and timely cooperation includes, without limitation, Customer's providing timely information in response to any requests from Manufacturer or GSFA and the participation of Customer's authorized representatives in traveling to Manufacturer's

facility for inspections and approval of the Product, including a final approval before the Product leaves Manufacturer's facility.

11. Representations and Warranties. Customer hereby represents and warrants to GSFA as of the Executed Date that the execution of the Agreement and the purchase of the Product(s) and performance of the other obligations of Customer under the Agreement have been approved by Customer in accordance with applicable general laws and, as applicable, Customer's charter, ordinances, purchasing policies, and other governing documents, and executed by the appropriate Customer employees, officials, and/or representatives, and funding for Customer's performance of its obligations under the Agreement has been duly budgeted and appropriated by Customer.

12. Standard Warranty. All applicable Manufacturer warranties are contained in the Product Warranties. Any additional warranties must be expressly approved in a writing signed by GSFA, and Customer acknowledges and agrees that Manufacturer will not be liable for any such additional warranties.

a. Disclaimer. OTHER THAN AS EXPRESSLY SET FORTH IN THE AGREEMENT, GSFA, ITS AFFILIATES, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, EMPLOYEES, SHAREHOLDERS, AGENTS, OR REPRESENTATIVES, DO NOT MAKE ANY EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES WITH RESPECT TO THE PRODUCT (WHETHER RELATING TO THE CONDITION OR QUALITY OF THE PRODUCT, OR OTHERWISE) PROVIDED HEREUNDER OR OTHERWISE REGARDING THE AGREEMENT (INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, WITH RESPECT TO ANY APPLICABLE DEALER PREPARATION), WHETHER ORAL OR WRITTEN, EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY. WITHOUT LIMITING THE FOREGOING, ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY OR CONDITION OF MERCHANTABILITY, THE IMPLIED WARRANTY AGAINST INFRINGEMENT, THE IMPLIED WARRANTY OR CONDITION OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND ANY IMPLIED WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING OR USAGE OF TRADE ARE EXPRESSLY EXCLUDED AND DISCLAIMED BY GSFA. STATEMENTS MADE BY SALES CONSULTANTS OR IN PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS DO NOT CONSTITUTE WARRANTIES.

b. Exclusions of Incidental and Consequential Damages. In no event shall GSFA be liable for special, consequential, incidental, indirect or punitive damages incurred by Customer in connection with any matter arising out of or relating to the Agreement, or the breach thereof, even if GSFA has been advised of the possibility of such damages, and regardless of whether such damages arise out of breach of warranty, the Agreement, indemnity, whether resulting from non-delivery or from GSFA's own negligence, or otherwise, except and solely to the extent such damages arise from the gross negligence or willful misconduct of GSFA.

13. Default. The occurrence of one or more of the following events (each, an "**Event of Default**") shall constitute a default under the Agreement: (a) Customer's failure to pay any amounts due or to perform any of its obligations under the Agreement; (b) GSFA's failure to perform any of its obligations under the Agreement; (c) either Party becoming insolvent or becoming subject to bankruptcy or insolvency proceedings; (d) any representation made by either Party under the Agreement which is false in any material respect; (e) any action by Customer to dissolve, merge, consolidate or transfer a substantial portion of its property to another entity during the term of the Agreement; (f) any other material breach of the terms of the Agreement by a Party; or (g) a default or breach by Customer under any other agreement with GSFA or its affiliates.

14. Indemnification of GSFA. Customer shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless GSFA, its agents, servants, successors and assigns from and against all losses, damages, injuries, claims, demands and expenses, including attorneys' fees and other legal expenses, of whatever nature ("**Damages**"), to the extent such Damages arise out of or in connection with: (i) Customer's breach of the Agreement, or (ii) Customer's use, storage, or operation of the Product following delivery, regardless of where, how, and by whom operated (excluding any negligent operation by GSFA); provided, however, that Customer shall have no obligation to indemnify, defend or hold harmless GSFA for Damages to the extent caused by GSFA's gross negligence or willful misconduct. The indemnification and assumptions of liability and obligation herein provided shall continue in full force and effect notwithstanding the termination of the Agreement, whether by expiration of time, by operation of law or otherwise. This provision is not intended to and shall not constitute the exclusive remedy of the Parties under the Agreement; the Parties may seek indemnity from one another under other legal principles, whether based in equity or law, so long as they do not nullify or cancel the effects of this paragraph.

15. Force Majeure. GSFA shall not be responsible nor deemed to be in default of any provision of the Agreement on account of delays in performance due to causes which are beyond GSFA's or Manufacturer's control and which make GSFA's performance impracticable, including but not limited to wars, insurrections, strikes or labor unrest, riots, fires, storms, floods, other acts of nature, explosions, earthquakes, accidents, any act of federal, state or local government, failure or delays in transportation, inability to obtain necessary labor, supplies or manufacturing facilities, supply chain issues, allocation regulations or orders affecting materials, equipment, facilities or completed products, failure to obtain any required license or certificates, acts of God or the public enemy or terrorism, failure of transportation, disease, pandemics or epidemics, quarantine restrictions, failure of vendors (due to causes similar to those within the scope of this clause) to perform their agreements or labor troubles causing cessation, slowdown, or interruption of work.

16. Notice. Any notices, requests, consents, claims, demands, waivers and other communications required or permitted to be given hereunder must be given in writing at the address of each Party set forth below, or to such other address as either Party may substitute by written notice to the other in accordance with this Section 16, by one of the following methods: hand delivery; registered, express, or certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid; or nationally recognized private express courier. All such communications will be deemed to have been given: (i) when delivered by hand (with written confirmation of receipt); (ii) on the third (3rd) calendar day after the date mailed, by registered, express or certified mail; or (iii) when delivered by the addressee if sent by a nationally recognized private express courier.

GSFA:	CUSTOMER:
Golden State Fire Apparatus Inc. 7400 Reese Road Sacramento, CA 95828	To the address listed in the Product Proposal

17. Contradictions. In the event of a conflict between the Agreement and any Change Order, or between Change Orders, the terms of the latest executed Change Order shall control.

18. Manufacturer's Statement of Origin. It is agreed that the manufacturer's statement of origin ("**MSO**") for the Product covered by the Agreement, if applicable, shall be retained and remain in the possession of GSFA per California Department of Vehicles (DMV) directives. Notwithstanding the foregoing, GSFA shall provide Customer with the original MSO if the Customer is self-registering, and Customer shall comply with all good-faith Process of Duty and other DMV requirements applicable to the Product and retain its own MSO.

19. Assignment. The relationship of the Parties established under the Agreement is that of independent contractors and neither Party is a partner, employee, agent, or joint venturer of or with the other. Neither Party may assign its rights and obligations under the Agreement unless it has obtained the prior written approval of the other Party.

20. Governing Law; Jurisdiction; Disputes. Without regard to any conflict of laws provisions, the Agreement is to be governed by and under the laws of the state of California. Prior to taking any legal action that may and/or can arise out of the Agreement, the Parties shall first attempt mediation with an agreed upon mediator. If the Parties cannot agree upon a mediator within thirty (30) calendar days of the submission of written notice of a dispute in accordance with Section 16 hereof, if any disputed matter remain unresolved within thirty (30) calendar days of the commencement of discussions, or if any party refuses to meet, then either party may submit any remaining disputes concerning and/or claim regarding the Agreement and/or the terms and conditions herein to the Superior Court, County of Sacramento (and the parties expressly consent to exclusive personal jurisdiction and venue before such court).

21. Entire Agreement; Amendments. The Agreement, including the Product Proposal, its exhibits and all valid Change Orders, is the exclusive agreement between the Parties regarding the subject matter contained herein and therein. No change in, modification of, or revision of the Agreement shall be valid unless in writing and signed by duly authorized representatives of both Parties with authority to sign such amendments to the Agreement.

END OF STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS

3 SPECIFICATIONS

EXHIBIT B

Proposal Details Report

11/17/2025

Customer: City Of South Lake Tahoe
Bid Number: 946
Representative Hansen, Brad
Job Number:
Requirements Manager:
Organization: Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc
Description: SLTF Velocity PUC 4x4 (Duplica
Chassis: Velocity Chassis, PUC-NG, 4x4 (Big Block)
Body: Pumper, PUC, Aluminum

OptionCode	Type	Option	ProposalText
0766589		Boiler Plates, PUC Pumper	Golden State Fire Apparatus is pleased to submit a proposal to City Of South Lake Tahoe for a **Pierce® multi purpose response vehicle** per your request for quotation. The following paragraphs will describe in detail the apparatus, construction methods, and equipment proposed. This proposal will indicate size, type, model and make of components parts and equipment, providing proof of compliance with each and every item (except where noted) in the departments advertised specifications. PIERCE MANUFACTURING was founded in 1913. Since then, we have been building bodies with one philosophy, "BUILD THE FINEST". Our skilled craftsmen take pride in their work, which is reflected, in the final product. We have been building fire apparatus since the early "forties" giving Pierce Manufacturing over 75 years of experience in the fire apparatus market. Pierce Manufacturing has built and put into service more than 62,500 apparatus, including more than 33,900 on Pierce custom chassis designed and built specifically for fire and emergency applications. Our Appleton, Wisconsin facility has over 870,000 total square feet of floor space situated on approximately 105 acres of land. Our Bradenton, Florida facility has 300,000 square feet of floor space situated on approximately 38 acres of land. Our beliefs in high ethical standards are carried through in all of our commitments and to everyone with whom we do business. Honesty, Integrity, Accountability and Citizenship are global tenets by which we all live and work. Consequently, we neither engage in, nor have we ever been convicted of price fixing, bid rigging, or collusion in any domestic or international fire apparatus market. Pierce has only one brand of fire apparatus "Pierce", ensuring you are receiving top of the line product that meets your specification. In accordance with the current edition of applicable NFPA standards, this proposal will specify whether the fire department, manufacturer, or apparatus dealership will provide required loose equipment. Images and illustrative material in this proposal are as accurate as known at the time of publication, but are subject to change without notice. Images and illustrative material is for reference only, and may include optional equipment and accessories and may not include all standard equipment. **GENERAL DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION** To control quality, ensure compatibility, and provide a single source for service and warranty, the custom cab, chassis, pump module and body will be entirely designed, assembled/welded and painted in Pierce owned manufacturing facilities. This includes, but not limited to the cab weldment, the pumphouse module assembly, the chassis assembly, the body and the electrical system. **QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP** Pierce has set the pace for quality and workmanship in the fire apparatus field. Our tradition of building the highest quality units with craftsmen second to none has been the rule right from the beginning and we demonstrate that ongoing commitment by: Ensuring all steel welding follows American Welding Society D1.1-2004 recommendations for structural steel welding. All aluminum welding follows American Welding society and ANSI D1.2-2003 requirements for structural welding of aluminum. All sheet metal welding follows American welding Society B2.1-2000 requirements for structural welding of sheet metal. Our flux core arc welding uses alloy rods, type 7000 and is performed to American Welding Society standards A5.20-E70T1. Furthermore, all employees classified as welders are tested and certified to meet the American welding Society codes upon hire and every three (3) years thereafter. Pierce also employs and American Welding Society certified welding inspector in plant during working hours to monitor weld quality. Pierce Manufacturing operates a Quality Management System under the requirements of ISO 9001. These standards sponsored by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) specify the quality systems that are established by the manufacturer for design, manufacture, installation and service. A copy of the certificate of compliance is included with this proposal. In addition to the Quality Management system, we also employ a Quality Achievement Supplier program to ensure the vendors and suppliers that we utilize meet the high standards we demand. That is just part of our overall "Quality at the Source" program at Pierce. To demonstrate the quality of our products and services, a list of at least two (2) fire departments/municipalities that have purchased vehicles for a second time is provided. **DELIVERY** The apparatus will be delivered under its own power to ensure proper break-in of all components while the apparatus is still under warranty. A qualified delivery representative shall deliver the apparatus and remain for a sufficient length of time to instruct personnel in proper operation, care and maintenance of the equipment delivered. **MANUAL AND SERVICE INFORMATION** At time of delivery, complete operation and maintenance manuals covering the apparatus will be provided. A permanent plate will be mounted in the driver's compartment specifying the quantity and type of fluids required including engine oil, engine coolant, transmission, pump transmission lubrication, pump primer and drive axle. **SAFETY VIDEO** At the time of delivery Pierce will also provide one (1) 39-minute, professionally produced apparatus safety video, in DVD format. A link to the video is also available on the Pierce Training website. This video will address key safety considerations for personnel to follow when they are driving, operating, and maintaining the apparatus, including the following: vehicle pre-trip inspection, chassis operation, pump operation, aerial operation, and safety during maintenance. **PERFORMANCE TESTS** A road test will be conducted with the apparatus fully loaded and a continuous run of no less than

ten (10) miles. During that time the apparatus will show no loss of power nor will it overheat. The transmission drive shaft or shafts and the axles will run quietly and be free of abnormal vibration or noise. The apparatus when fully loaded will not have less than 25 percent nor more than 50 percent on the front axle, and not less than 50 percent nor more than 75 percent on the rear axle. The apparatus will meet the current edition of applicable NFPA standards acceleration and braking requirements.

SERVICE AND WARRANTY SUPPORT

Pierce dealership support will be provided by Golden State EVS by operating a Pierce authorized service center. The service center will have factory-trained mechanics on staff versed in Pierce fire apparatus. The service facility will be located within one hundred fifty (150) miles of the fire department.

In addition to the dealership, Pierce has service facilities located in both, Weyauwega, Wisconsin and Bradenton, Florida. Pierce also maintains a dedicated parts facility of over 100,000 square feet in Appleton, Wisconsin. The parts facility stocks in excess of $5,000,000 in parts dedicated to service and replacement parts. The parts facility employs a staff dedicated solely for the distribution and shipment of service and replacement parts.

Service parts for the apparatus being proposed can be found via Pierceparts.com which, is an interactive online tool that delivers information regarding your specific apparatus as well as the opportunity to register for training classes.

As a Pierce customer you have the ability to view the complete bill of materials for your specific apparatus, including assembly drawings, piece part drawings, and beneficial parts notations. You will also have the ability to search the complete Pierce item master through a parts search function which offers all Pierce SKU's and descriptions offered on all Pierce apparatus. Published component catalogs, which include proprietary systems along with an extensive operator's manual library is available for easy reference.

Pierce Manufacturing maintains a dedicated service and warranty staff of over 35 personnel, dedicated to customer support, which also maintains a 24 hour 7 day a week toll free hot line, four (4) on staff EVTs, and offers hands-on repair and maintenance training classes multiple times a year.

LIABILITY

The successful bidder will defend any and all suits and assume all liability for the use of any patented process including any device or article forming a part of the apparatus or any appliance furnished under the contract.

INSURANCE PROVIDED BY BIDDER

Commercial General Liability Insurance

The successful bidder will, during the performance of the contract and for three (3) years following acceptance of the product, keep in force at least the following minimum limits of commercial general liability insurance:

Each Occurrence:
$1,000,000
Products/Completed Operations Aggregate:
$1,000,000
Personal and Advertising Injury:
$1,000,000
General Aggregate;
$2,000,000

Coverage will be written on a Commercial General Liability form. The policy will be written on an occurrence form and will include Contractual Liability coverage for bodily injury and property damage subject to the terms and conditions of the policy. The policy will include Owner as an additional insured when required by written contract.

Commercial Automobile Liability Insurance

The successful bidder will, during the performance of the contract, keep in force at least the following minimum limits of commercial automobile liability insurance and coverage will be written on a Commercial Automobile liability form:

Each Accident Combined Single Limit:
$1,000,000

Umbrella/Excess Liability Insurance

The successful bidder will, during the performance of the contract and for three (3) years following acceptance of the product, keep in force at least the following minimum limits of umbrella liability insurance:

Aggregate:
$3,000,000
Each Occurrence:
$3,000,000

The umbrella policy will be written on an occurrence basis and at a minimum provide excess to the bidder's General Liability and Automobile Liability policies.

The required limits can be provided by one (1) or more policies provided all other insurance requirements are met.

Coverage will be provided by a carrier(s) rated A- or better by A.M. Best.

All policies will provide a 30-day notice of cancellation to the named insured. The Certificate of Insurance will provide the following cancellation clause: Should any of the above described polices be cancelled before the expiration date thereof, notice will be delivered in accordance with the policy provisions.

Bidder agrees to furnish owner with a current Certificate of Insurance with the coverages listed above along with the bid. The certificate will show the purchaser as certificate holder.

INSURANCE PROVIDED BY MANUFACTURER

Product Liability Insurance

The manufacturer will, during the performance of the contract and for three (3) years following acceptance of the product, keep in force at least the following minimum limits of Product Liability insurance:

Each Occurrence:
$1,000,000
Products/Completed Operations Aggregate:
$1,000,000

Coverage will be written on a Commercial General Liability form. The policy will be written on an occurrence form. The manufacturer's policy will include the owner as additional insured when required by written contract between the Owner and a Pierce authorized dealer.

		Umbrella/Excess Liability Insurance The manufacturer will, during the performance of the contract and for three (3) years following acceptance of the product, keep in force at least the following minimum limits of umbrella liability insurance: Each Occurrence: $25,000,000 Aggregate: $25,000,000 The umbrella policy will be written on an occurrence basis and provide excess to the manufacturer's General Liability/Products policies. The required limits can be provided by one (1) or more policies provided all other insurance requirements are met. Coverage will be provided by a carrier(s) rated A- or better by A.M. Best. All policies will provide a 30-day notice of cancellation to the named insured. The Certificate of Insurance will provide the following cancellation clause: Should any of the above described polices be cancelled before the expiration date thereof, notice will be delivered in accordance with the policy provisions. Manufacturer agrees to furnish owner with a current Certificate of Insurance with the coverages listed above along with the bid. The certificate will show the purchaser as the certificate holder.
0661794	Single Source Compliance	**SINGLE SOURCE MANUFACTURER** Pierce Manufacturing, Inc. provides an integrated approach to the design and manufacture of our products that delivers superior apparatus and a dedicated support team. From our facilities, the chassis, cab weldment, cab, pumphouse (including the sheet metal enclosure, valve controls, piping and operators panel) and body will be entirely designed, tested, and hand assembled to the customer's exact specifications. The electrical system either hardwired or multiplexed, will be both designed and integrated by Pierce Manufacturing. The warranties relative to these major components (excluding component warranties such as engine, transmission, axles, pump, etc.) will be provided by Pierce as a single source manufacturer. Pierce's single source solution adds value by providing a fully engineered product that offers durability, reliability, maintainability, performance, and a high level of quality.
0584456	Manufacture Location, Appleton, Wisconsin	Your apparatus will be manufactured in Appleton, Wisconsin.
0584452	RFP Location: Appleton, Wisconsin	
0588609	Vehicle Destination, US	
0816491	Comply NFPA 1900 Changes Effective Jan 1, 2024, With Exceptions	**NFPA 2024 STANDARDS** This unit will comply with the NFPA standards effective January 1, 2024, except for fire department directed exceptions. These exceptions will be set forth in the Statement of Exceptions. Certification of slip resistance of all stepping, standing and walking surfaces will be supplied with delivery of the apparatus. All horizontal surfaces designated as a standing or walking surface that are greater than 48.00" above the ground must be defined by a 1.00" wide line along its outside perimeter. Perimeter markings and designated access paths to destination points will be identified on the customer approval print and are shown as approximate. Actual location(s) will be determined based on materials used and actual conditions at final build. Access paths may pass through hose storage areas and opening or removal of covers or restraints may be required. Access paths may require the operation of devices and equipment such as the aerial device or ladder rack. A plate that is highly visible to the driver while seated will be provided. This plate will show the overall height, length, and gross vehicle weight rating. The manufacturer will have programs in place for training, proficiency testing and performance for any staff involved with certifications. An official of the company will designate, in writing, who is qualified to witness and certify test results.
0533347	Pumper/Pumper with Aerial Device Fire Apparatus	
0588611	Vehicle Certification, Pumper	

0661778	Agency, Apparatus Certification, Pumper/Tanker, U.L.	**NFPA COMPLIANCY** Apparatus proposed by the bidder will meet the applicable requirements of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) as stated in current edition at time of contract execution. Fire department's specifications that differ from NFPA specifications will be indicated in the proposal as "non-NFPA". **PUMP TEST** Underwriters Laboratory (UL) will test, approved, and certify the pump. The test results and the pump manufacturer's certification of hydrostatic test; the engine manufacturer's certified brake horsepower curve; and the pump manufacturer's record of pump construction details will be forwarded to the Fire Department. **GENERATOR TEST** If the unit has a generator, Underwriters Laboratory (UL) will test, approved, and certify the generator. The test results will be provided to the Fire Department at the time of delivery. **BREATHING AIR TEST** If the unit has breathing air, Pierce Manufacturing will draw an air sample from the air system and have the sample certified that the air quality meets the requirements of NFPA 1989, *Standard on Breathing Air Quality for Fire and Emergency Services Respiratory Protection.*
0816495	Certification, Vehicle Inspection Program, NFPA 1900	**VEHICLE INSPECTION PROGRAM CERTIFICATION** To assure the vehicle is built to current NFPA 1900 standards, the apparatus, in its entirety, will be third-party, independent, audit-certified through Underwriters Laboratory (UL) that it is built and complies to all applicable standards in the current edition. The certification includes: all design, production, operational, and performance testing of not only the apparatus, but those components that are installed on the apparatus. A placard will be affixed in the driver's side area stating the third party agency, the date, the standard and the certificate number of the whole vehicle audit.
0620362	Consortium, HGAC	
0537375	Unit of Measure, US Gallons	
0030006	Bid Bond Not Requested	**BID BOND NOT REQUESTED** A bid bond will not be included. If requested, the following will apply: All bidders will provide a bid bond as security for the bid in the form of a 5 percent bid bond to accompany their bid. This bid bond will be issued by a Surety Company who is listed on the U.S. Treasury Departments list of acceptable sureties as published in Department Circular 570. The bid bond will be issued by an authorized representative of the Surety Company and will be accompanied by a certified power of attorney dated on or before the date of bid. The bid bond will include language, which assures that the bidder/principal will give a bond or bonds as may be specified in the bidding or contract documents, with good and sufficient surety for the faithful performance of the contract, including the Basic One (1) Year Limited Warranty, and for the prompt payment of labor and material furnished in the prosecution of the contract. Notwithstanding any document or assertion to the contrary, any surety bond related to the sale of a vehicle will apply only to the Basic One (1) Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle. Any surety bond related to the sale of a vehicle will not apply to any other warranties that are included within this bid (OEM or otherwise) or to the warranties (if any) of any third party of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle. In the event of any contradiction or inconsistency between this provision and any other document or assertion, this provision will prevail.
0816571	Performance Bond, 100% with 25% Warranty Bond, 1 Yr, and Payment Bond, PPI Terms	**PERFORMANCE BOND, 1 YEAR** The successful bidder will furnish a Performance and Payment bond (Bond) equal to 100 percent of the total contract amount within 30 days of the notice of award. Such Bond will be in a form acceptable to the Owner and issued by a surety company included within the Department of Treasury's Listing of Approved Sureties (Department Circular 570) with a minimum A.M. Best Financial Strength Rating of A and Size Category of XV. In the event of a bond issued by a surety of a lesser Size Category, a minimum Financial Strength rating of A+ is required. Bidder and Bidder's surety agree that the Bond issued hereunder, whether expressly stated or not, also includes the surety's guarantee of the vehicle manufacturer's Basic One (1) Year Limited Warranty period included within this proposal. Owner agrees that the penal amount of this bond will be simultaneously amended to 25 percent of the total contract amount upon satisfactory acceptance and delivery of the vehicle(s) included herein. Notwithstanding anything contained within this contract to the contrary, the surety's liability for any warranties of any type will not exceed one (1) year from the date of such satisfactory acceptance and delivery, or the actual Basic One (1) Year Limited Warranty period, whichever is shorter. Due to global supply chain constraints, any delivery date contained herein is a good faith estimate as of the date of this order/contract, and merely an approximation based on current information. Delivery updates will be made available, and a final firm delivery date will be provided as soon as possible. If the Producer Price Index of Components for Manufacturing [www.bls.gov Series ID: WPUID6112] ("PPI") has increased at a compounded annual growth rate of 5.0% or more between the month Pierce accepts the order ("Order Month") and a month 14 months prior to the then predicted Ready For Pickup date ("Evaluation Month"), then pricing may be updated in an amount equal to the increase in PPI over 5.0% for each year or fractional year between the Order Month and the Evaluation Month. The seller will document any such updated price for the customer's approval before proceeding and provide an option to cancel the order.

0000007	Approval Drawing	**APPROVAL DRAWING** A drawing of the proposed apparatus will be prepared and provided to the purchaser for approval before construction begins. The Pierce sales representative will also be provided with a copy of the same drawing. The finalized and approved drawing will become part of the contract documents. This drawing will indicate the chassis make and model, location of the lights, siren, horns, compartments, major components, etc. A "revised" approval drawing of the apparatus will be prepared and submitted by Pierce to the purchaser showing any changes made to the approval drawing.
0082910	Drawing, Compartment Layout, Standard Pumper Body	**DRAWING, COMPARTMENT LAYOUT** A basic drawing will be provided for the interior body compartments. This drawing will be provided for graphic representation only and will include such things as shelves, trays, reels, dividers, air control panels, air bottle storage bins, poly boxes & etc.
0002928	Electrical Diagrams	**ELECTRICAL WIRING DIAGRAMS** Two (2) electrical wiring diagrams, prepared for the model of chassis and body, will be provided.
0888806	Velocity Chassis, PUC-NG, 4x4 (Big Block)	**VELOCITY CHASSIS** The Pierce Velocity® is the custom chassis developed exclusively for the fire service. Chassis provided will be a new, tilt-type custom fire apparatus. The chassis will be manufactured in the apparatus body builder's facility eliminating any split responsibility. The chassis will be designed and manufactured for heavy-duty service, with adequate strength and capacity for the intended load to be sustained and the type of service required. The chassis will be the manufacturer's first line tilt cab.
0021010	Maximum Overall Length	**MAXIMUM OVERALL LENGTH** The maximum overall length of the apparatus will be not to exceed 31 feet.
0523786	Angle of Approach	**ANGLE OF APPROACH** The angle of approach will be 9 Degrees degrees. This will be effective with the truck in a unloaded state.
0523787	Angle of Departure	**ANGLE OF DEPARTURE** The angle of departure will be 10 degrees degrees. This will be effective with the truck in a unloaded state.
0000110	Wheelbase	**WHEELBASE** The wheelbase of the vehicle will be 179".
0000070	GVW Rating	**GVW RATING** The gross vehicle weight rating will be 48500.
0663456	Frame Rails, 13.38 x 3.50 x .375, AXT/Vel, Step Frame	**FRAME** The chassis frame will be built with two (2) steel channels bolted to five (5) cross members or more, depending on other options of the apparatus. The frame will be stepped down behind the cab for a lower center of gravity and increased vehicle stability. The side rails will have a 13.38" tall web and will be constructed of 120,000 psi yield strength heat-treated .38" thick steel, with 3.50" wide flanges.
0020018	Frame Liner Not Req'd	
0517589	Axle, Front, Marmon Herrington MT-22 (FWD), 21,500 lb, w/assist, Impel/Velocity	**FRONT AXLE** The front axle will be a Marmon Herrington standard axle, Model MT-22, with a rated capacity of 21,500 lb. It will be a planetary hub reduction type, steerable axle. The maximum turning angle will be 35 degrees.
0199257	Suspension, Front, Standens, Taper Leaf, 21,500 lb, MT-22, Imp/Vel/Enf	**FRONT SUSPENSION** The front springs will be a Standens, three (3)-leaf, taper leaf design, 54.00" long x 4.00" wide, with a ground rating of 21,500 lb. The two (2) top leaves will wrap the forward spring hanger pin. The top leaf will also wrap the rear spring hanger pin. Both the front and rear eyes will be berlin style wraps that will place the eyes in the horizontal plane within the main leaf. This will reduce bending stress from acceleration and braking. A steel encased rubber bushing will be used in the spring eye. The steel encased rubber bushing will be maintenance free and require no lubrication.

0000319		Shock Absorbers on Front Axle, Qtm/AXT/Imp/Vel	**SHOCK ABSORBERS** To provide a smoother ride, the front axle will be furnished with Monroe® Gas-Magnum® 65 heavy-duty telescoping shock absorbers.
0639612		Oil Seals Not Available, Front Drive Axle	**GREASE SEALS** Grease seals will be provided on the front axle. Stamped steel hub covers will be provided.
0899438		Tires, Front, Goodyear, Armor MAX MSA, 425/65R22.50, 20 ply	**FRONT TIRES** Front tires will be Goodyear 425/65R22.50 radials, 20 ply Armor Max MSA, rated for 22,800 lb maximum axle load and 68 mph maximum speed.
0077625		Wheels, Front, 22.50" x 13.00", Steel, Hub Pilot, 4x4, S-cam	The tires will be mounted on 22.50" x 13.00" hub piloted steel disc type wheels with a ten (10) stud, 13.188" bolt circle.
0000403		Axle, Rear, Eaton 260S4, 4WD, 27,000 lbs, Vel/AXT	**REAR AXLE** The rear axle will be an Eaton, Model 260S4, power divider type with a capacity of 27,000 lb. The main input pinion will be geared through, a drive train, to a second output pinion on the forward face of the rear axle carrier. This in turn, will be connected to the front driving axle through a multi-piece drive shaft with a permanent section utilizing two (2) midship bearings at the approximate midpoint of the vehicle. Actuation of the front wheel drive will be a driver controlled air operated clutch pack in the rear axle permitting engagement or disengagement of the front axle. There will be an indicator light on the cab instrument panel to show when the front axle is engaged. Shift control for front axle will have a guard so the front axle cannot be accidentally engaged. Units utilizing a transfer case ahead of the pump which requires shifting of the transfer case to the neutral position for pump operation will not be accepted.
0544248		Top Speed of Vehicle, 63 MPH/101 KPH	**TOP SPEED OF VEHICLE** A rear axle ratio will be furnished to allow the vehicle to reach a top speed of 63 MPH/ 101 KPH.
0122075		Suspen, Rear, Standens, Spring, 27,000 lb, Imp/Vel	**REAR SUSPENSION** The rear suspension will be Standens, semi-elliptical, 3.00" wide x 52.50" long, with a ground rating of 27,000 lb. The spring hangers will be castings. The two (2) top leaves will wrap the forward spring hanger pin, and the rear of the spring will be a slipper style end that will ride in a rear slipper hanger. A steel encased rubber bushing will be used in the spring eye. The steel encased rubber bushing will be maintenance free and require no lubrication.
0000485		Oil Seals, Rear Axle	**REAR OIL SEALS** Oil seals will be provided on the rear axle(s).
0011855		Differential Lock, (CTD) Eaton, Sngl Axle (4x4)	**DRIVER CONTROL DIFFERENTIAL LOCK (CTD)** The rear axle will be equipped with a driver controlled differential lock (CTD). The control will be located within easy reach of the driver.
0044469		Oil, Synthetic Gear, Single Axle, Custom Chassis	**SYNTHETIC GEAR LUBE** The rear axle will be supplied with synthetic gear lube, as recommended by the axle manufacturer.
0787036	SP	Switch, Locking Rocker, Differential Lock, Separate Red Ind w/Engagement, MUX	**DIFFERENTIAL LOCK CONTROL** A locking rocker style switch will be used to engage or disengage the differential lock. A separate red indicator light will be included. The red indicator will flash only after positive engagement of the differential lock.
0539392		Plug, Rear Axle Drain, Magnetic	**REAR AXLE DRAIN PLUG** The rear axle drain plug will be magnetic.
0627529		Tires, Rear, Goodyear, G751 MSA, 315/80R22.50, LRL, Single	**REAR TIRES** Rear tires will be four (4) Goodyear 315/80R22.50 radials with load range L, all position, G751 MSA, rated for 33,080 lb maximum axle load and 68 mph maximum speed.
0654797		Wheels, Rear, Accuride, 22.50" x 9.00", Steel, Hub Pilot, Single	The tires will be mounted on Accuride® 22.50" x 9.00" steel disc type wheels with a ten (10) stud, 11.25" bolt circle.

0568081		Tire Balancing, Counteract Beads	**TIRE BALANCE** All tires will be balanced with Counteract balancing beads. The beads will be inserted into the tire and eliminate the need for wheel weights.
0620570		Tire Pressure Monitoring, RealWheels, AirSecure, Valve Cap, Single Axle	**TIRE PRESSURE MANAGEMENT** There will be a RealWheels LED AirSecure™ tire alert pressure management system provided, that will monitor each tire's pressure. A sensor will be provided on the valve stem of each tire for a total of six (6) tires. The sensor will calibrate to the tire pressure when installed on the valve stem for pressures between 10 and 200 psi. The sensor will activate an integral battery operated LED when the pressure of that tire drops 5 to 8 psi. Removing the cap from the sensor will indicate the functionality of the sensor and battery. If the sensor and battery are in working condition, the LED will immediately start to flash.
0002045		Mud Flap, Front and Rear, Pierce Logo	**MUD FLAPS** Mud flaps with a Pierce logo will be installed behind the front and rear wheels.
0818450	SP	Chains, Rud Rotogrip, Automatic Tire, Compact Solution, 6 Strand, Loc Sw Grn Ind	**AUTOMATIC TIRE CHAINS** One (1) pair of Rud Rotogrip compact solution automatic tire chains will be provided at the rear. The system will be electric-over-air operated with a locking rocker switch with integrated green indicator on the cab instrument panel. The green indicator will activate when the switch is on. The switch can be activated while the vehicle is in motion. The system will be operable at speeds up to 35 mph.
0544802		Chocks, Wheel, SAC-44-E, Folding, (Up to 44" Diameter Tires)	**WHEEL CHOCKS** There will be one (1) pair of folding Ziamatic, Model SAC-44-E, aluminum alloy, Quick-Choc wheel blocks, with easy-grip handle provided.
0544806		Mounting Brackets, Chocks, SAC-44-E, Folding, Horizontal	**Wheel Chock Brackets** There will be one (1) pair of Zico, Model SQCH-44-H, horizontal mounting wheel chock brackets provided for the Ziamatic, Model SAC-44-E, folding wheel chocks. The brackets will be made of aluminum and consist of a quick release spring loaded rod to hold the wheel chocks in place. The brackets will be mounted forward of the left side rear tire below compartment LS3.
0820973		ABS Wabco Brake System, Single Rear Axle, NFPA 1900/ULC	**ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM** The vehicle will be equipped with a Meritor WABCO 4S4M, anti-lock braking system. The ABS will provide a 4-channel anti-lock braking control on both the front and rear wheels. A digitally controlled system that utilizes microprocessor technology will control the anti-lock braking system. Each wheel will be monitored by the system. When any particular wheel begins to lockup, a signal will be sent to the control unit. This control unit then will reduce the braking of that wheel for a fraction of a second and then reapply the brake. This anti-lock brake system will eliminate the lockup of any wheel thus helping to prevent the apparatus from skidding out of control.
0803997		Brakes, Cam, Front, 16.50 x 7.00 (Marmon Herrington axle)	**BRAKES** The service brake system will be full air type. The front brakes will be 16.50" x 7.00" cam operated with automatic slack adjusters. Dust shields will be provided.
0581433		Brakes, Bendix, Cam, Rear, 16.50 x 7.00"	The rear brakes will be Bendix®, Model ES1657D, 16.50" x 7.00" cam operated with automatic slack adjusters.
0020784		Air Compressor, Brake, Cummins/Wabco 18.7 CFM	**BRAKE SYSTEM AIR COMPRESSOR** The air compressor will be a Cummins/WABCO with 18.7 cubic feet per minute output.

0000785	Brake Reservoirs, Three	**BRAKE SYSTEM** The brake system will include: Bendix® dual brake treadle valve Heated automatic moisture ejector on air dryer Total air system capacity of 4,362 cubic inches Two (2) air pressure gauges with a red warning light and an audible alarm, that activates when air pressure falls below 60 psi Spring set parking brake system Parking brake operated by a push-pull style control valve A parking "brake on" indicator light on instrument panel Park brake relay/inversion and anti-compounding valve, in conjunction with a double check valve system, with an automatic spring brake application at 40 psi A pressure protection valve to prevent all air operated accessories from drawing air from the air system when the system pressure drops below 80 psi (550 kPa) 1/4 turn drain valve on each air tank The air tank will be primed and painted to meet a minimum 750 hour salt spray test. The air tanks will be painted selected from another option category for muti colored or sprayed with abrasive resistant material. To reduce the effects of corrosion, the air tank will be mounted with stainless steel brackets.
0568012	Air Dryer, Wabco System Saver 1200, Heater, 2010	**BRAKE SYSTEM AIR DRYER** The air dryer will be WABCO System Saver 1200 with spin-on coalescing filter cartridge and 100 watt heater.
0000790	Brake Lines, Nylon	**BRAKE LINES** Color-coded nylon brake lines will be provided. The lines will be wrapped in a heat protective loom in the chassis areas that are subject to excessive heat.
0544415	Inlet/Outlet, Air, w/Disconnect Fitting, Location	**AIR INLET/OUTLET** One (1) air inlet/outlet will be installed with the female coupling located LS1 front bulkhead high in corner . This system will tie into the "wet" tank of the brake system and include a check valve in the inlet line and an 85 psi pressure protection valve in the outlet line. The air outlet will be controlled by a needle valve. A mating male fitting will be provided with the loose equipment. The air inlet will allow a shoreline air hose to be connected to the vehicle. This will allow station air to be supplied to the brake system of the vehicle to insure constant air pressure.
0000845	Air Tank, Additional for Extra Capacity	**ADDITIONAL AIR TANK** An additional air tank with 1454 cubic inch displacement will be provided to increase the capacity of the main air brake system. This tank will be plumbed into the rear half of the brake system. The air tank will be primed and painted to meet a minimum 750 hour spray test. To reduce the effects of corrosion, the air tank will be mounted with stainless steel brackets. The air tank(s) will be painted same as frame color. The output flow of the engine air compressor will vary with engine rpm. Full compressor output will only be achieved at governed engine speed. Engine speed will be limited by generators, pumps and other PTO driven options.
0692319	All Wheel Lock-up, Locking Deactivation Switch	**ALL WHEEL LOCK-UP** An all wheel lock-up system will be installed which will apply air to the front brakes and use the spring brake at the rear. Front brakes will apply when standard parking brake control valve is activated. There will be a locking switch located in the cab instrument panel to de-activate the all wheel lock-up system.
0823187	Color Code, Air Tanks, Painted Black, Green, Blue, Yellow	**COLOR CODE RESERVOIRS** The chassis air reservoirs will be painted for easy identification. Depending on the air tanks installed on the chassis, the following color scheme will be provided (not all tank types may be on a chassis): Supply tank will be black #101, primary tank will be green #683, secondary tank will be blue #465 and auxiliary tank(s) will be yellow #104.

0812268		Engine, Cummins X15, 525 hp, 1850 lb-ft, W/OBD, EPA 2027, Velocity, PUC-NG	**ENGINE** The chassis will be powered by an electronically controlled engine as described below: Make: Cummins® Model: X15 Power: 525 hp at 1700 rpm Torque: 1850 lb-ft at 1150 rpm Governed Speed: 2100 rpm Emissions Level: EPA 2027 Fuel: Diesel Cylinders: Six (6) Displacement: 912 cubic inches (14.9L) Starter: Delco 39MT+™ Fuel Filters: Frame mounted spin-on style filter from Cummins®. The engine will include On-board diagnostics (OBD), which provides self diagnostic and reporting. The system will give the owner or repair technician access to state of health information for various vehicle sub systems. The system will monitor vehicle systems, engine and after treatment. The system will illuminate a malfunction indicator light on the dash console if a problem is detected. The engine will be filled with FA-4 10W30 oil as required by Cummins.
0000000	STF	Engine Contingency Adjustment	
0730801		Remote Mounted Filters Not Required, X15	
0001244		High Idle w/Electronic Engine, Custom	**HIGH IDLE** A high idle switch will be provided, inside the cab, on the instrument panel, that will automatically maintain a preset engine rpm. A switch will be installed, at the cab instrument panel, for activation/deactivation. The high idle will be operational only when the parking brake is on and the truck transmission is in neutral. A green indicator light will be provided, adjacent to the switch. The light will illuminate when the above conditions are met. The light will be labeled "OK to Engage High Idle."
0687994		Engine Brake, Jacobs Compression Brake, Cummins Engine	**ENGINE BRAKE** A Jacobs® engine brake is to be installed with the controls located on the instrument panel within easy reach of the driver. The driver will be able to turn the engine brake system on/off and have a high, medium and low setting. The engine brake will activate when the system is on and the throttle is released. The high setting of the brake application will activate and work simultaneously with the variable geometry turbo (VGT) provided on the engine. The engine brake will be installed in such a manner that when the engine brake is slowing the vehicle the brake lights are activated. The ABS system will automatically disengage the auxiliary braking device, when required.
0552334		Clutch, Fan, Air Actuated, Horton Drive Master	**CLUTCH FAN** A Horton® fan clutch will be provided. The fan clutch will be automatic when the pump transmission is in "Road" position, and fully engaged in "Pump" position.
0657451		Heater, 1500 Watt Immersion, Thermostatically Controlled, Shoreline	**ENGINE HEATER** A 1,500 watt, 120 volt, immersion type engine heater will be installed. The AC power inlet will be connected to the shoreline. The heater is thermostatically controlled.
0805792	SP	Switch, Engine Heater, Manual Control In Cab w/Ind Lt, Loc	**SWITCH, ENGINE HEATER** A manual on/off switch with red indicator light will be provided in the cab driver side seat riser to control the engine heater.
0666754		Shutoff Valves, 1/4 turn, Cab & Crew Cab Heater, Supply and Return	**HEATER SHUTOFF** The cab and crew cab heaters will be provided with a quarter turn shut-off valve installed in the supply and return lines. These valves will be in an accessible location.

0123135		Air Intake, w/Ember separator, Imp/Vel	**ENGINE AIR INTAKE** An air intake with an ember separator (to prevent road dirt, burning embers, and recirculating hot air from entering the engine) will be mounted at the front of the apparatus, on the passenger side of the engine. The ember separator will be mounted in the air intake with flame retardant, roto-molded polyethylene housing. It will be easily accessible by the hinged access panel at the front of the vehicle.
0814375		Exhaust System, Horizontal, Right Side	**EXHAUST SYSTEM** The exhaust system will be stainless steel from the turbo to the engine's aftertreatment device. The exhaust system will include an aftertreatment device to meet current EPA standards. An insulation wrap will be provided on all exhaust pipe between the turbo and the aftertreatment device to minimize the transfer of heat to the cab. The exhaust will terminate horizontally ahead of the right side rear wheels and will be flush with the body rub rail. The exhaust pipes will be aluminized steel. There will be an aluminized steel exhaust diffuser reduced to 5.00" in the center to accommodate the fire department's air recovery system with a standard straight tip on the end provided to reduce the temperature of the exhaust as it exits. Heat deflector shields will be provided to isolate chassis and body components from the heat of the tailpipe diffuser.
0787999		Radiator, Impel/Velocity	**RADIATOR** The radiator and the complete cooling system will meet or exceed the current edition of applicable NFPA and engine manufacturer cooling system standards. For maximum corrosion resistance and cooling performance, the entire radiator core will be constructed using long life aluminum alloy. The core will be made of aluminum fins, having a serpentine design, brazed to aluminum tubes. The tubes will be brazed to aluminum headers. The radiator core will have a minimum frontal area of 1434 square inches. Supply tank made of glass-reinforced nylon and a return tank of cast aluminum alloy will be crimped on to the core assembly using header tabs and a compression gasket to complete the radiator core assembly. The radiator will be compatible with commercial antifreeze solutions. There will be a full steel frame around the entire radiator core assembly. The radiator core assembly will be isolated within the steel frame by rubber inserts to enhance cooling system durability and reliability. The radiator will be mounted in such a manner as to prevent the development of leaks caused by twisting or straining when the apparatus operates over uneven ground. The radiator assembly will be isolated from the chassis frame rails with rubber isolators. The radiator assembly will include an integral de-aeration tank permanently mounted to the top of the radiator framework, with a readily accessible remote-mounted overflow tank. For visual coolant level inspection, the radiator will have a built-in sight glass. The radiator will be equipped with a 15 psi pressure relief cap. A drain port will be located at the lowest point of the cooling system and/or the bottom of the radiator to permit complete flushing of the coolant from the system. A heavy-duty fan will draw in fresh, cool air through the radiator. Shields or baffles will be provided to prevent recirculation of hot air to the inlet side of the radiator.
0511425		Cooling Hoses, Rubber	**COOLANT LINES** Gates, or Goodyear, rubber hose will be used for all engine coolant lines installed by the chassis manufacturer. Hose clamps will be stainless steel "constant torque type" to prevent coolant leakage. They will react to temperature changes in the cooling system and expand or contract accordingly while maintaining a constant clamping pressure on the hose.
0660971		Fuel Tank, 65 Gallon, Left Side Fill, Common Door Triangular Shaped	**FUEL TANK** A 65 gallon fuel tank will be provided and mounted at the rear of the chassis. The tank will be constructed of 12-gauge, hot rolled steel. It will be equipped with swash partitions and a vent. To eliminate the effects of corrosion, the fuel tank will be mounted with stainless steel straps. A .75" drain plug will be located in a low point of the tank for drainage. The engine fuel fill inlet will be located adjacent to the DEF inlet and a single air bottle behind a common door on the driver side of the vehicle. The fuel fill inlet will be marked "Ultra Low Sulfur - Diesel Fuel Only." A .50" diameter vent will be installed from tank top to just below fuel fill inlet. The fuel tank will meet all FHWA 393.67 requirements including a fill capacity of 95 percent of tank volume.
0001129		Lines, Fuel	All fuel lines will be provided as recommended by the engine manufacturer.
0603952	SP	DEF Tank, 4.5 Gallon, DS Fill, Rear of Rear Axle, Common Door, Step Frame 4x4	**DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID TANK** A 4.5 gallon diesel exhaust fluid (DEF) tank will be provided and mounted in the driver's side body rearward of the rear axle. A 0.50" drain plug will be provided in a low point of the tank for drainage. A fill inlet will be provided and marked "Diesel Exhaust Fluid Only". The fill inlet will be located adjacent to the engine fuel inlet behind a common hinged, spring loaded, painted door on the driver side of the vehicle. The tank will meet the engine manufacturers requirement for 10 percent expansion space in the event of tank freezing. The tank will include an integrated heater unit that utilizes engine coolant to thaw the DEF in the event of freezing.

0723716		Fuel Priming Pump, Electronic, Automatic, Cummins, No Swt Req'd	**FUEL PRIMING PUMP** A Cummins automatic electronic fuel priming pump will be integrated as part of the engine.
0552607		Shutoff Valves (2), Fuel Line @ Filter	**FUEL SHUTOFF** A shutoff valve will be installed in the fuel line, on both sides of the fuel filter.
0553019		Cooler, Engine Fuel, Imp/Vel, SFR/Enf	**FUEL COOLER** An air to fuel cooler will be installed in the engine fuel return line.
0578959		Fuel/Water Separator, Racor Inline	**FUEL SEPARATOR** The engine will be equipped with a Racor in-line spin-on fuel and water separator in addition to the engine fuel filters.
0801890		Trans, Allison 6th Gen, 4500 EVS P, w/Prognostics, Imp/Vel/Enf	**TRANSMISSION** An Allison 6th generation, Model EVS 4500P, electronic, torque converting, automatic transmission will be provided. The transmission will be equipped with prognostics to monitor oil life, filter life, and transmission health. A wrench icon on the shift selector's digital display will indicate when service is due. Two (2) PTO openings will be located on left side and top of converter housing (positions 8 o'clock and 1 o'clock). A transmission temperature gauge with amber light and buzzer will be installed on the cab instrument panel.
0512762		Transmission, Shifter, 6-Spd, Push Button, 4500, Imp/Vel/Qtm/Enf	**TRANSMISSION SHIFTER** A six (6)-speed push button shift module will be mounted to right of driver on console. Shift position indicator will be indirectly lit for after dark operation. The transmission ratio will be: 1st - 4.70 to 1.00, 2nd - 2.21 to 1.00, 3rd - 1.53 to 1.00, 4th - 1.00 to 1.00, 5th - 0.76 to 1.00, 6th - 0.67 to 1.00, R - 5.55 to 1.00.
0517604		Transmission Programming, Park to Neutral, PUC	**TRANSMISSION PROGRAMMING** The transmission will be programmed to automatically shift the transmission to neutral when the parking brake is set to simplify operation and increase operational safety.
0684459		Transmission Oil Cooler, Modine, External	**TRANSMISSION COOLER** A Modine plate and fin transmission oil cooler will be provided using engine coolant to control the transmission oil temperature.
0522824		Mode, Downshift, Aggressive downshift to 3rd, w/engine brake, 6 speed	**DOWNSHIFT MODE (w/engine brake)** The transmission will be provided with an aggressive downshift mode. This will provide earlier transmission downshifts to 3rd gear from 6th gear, resulting in improved engine braking performance.
0801876		Fluid, 4000 Series Trans, Allison Approved TES-668 Synthetic, IPOS, Custom	**TRANSMISSION FLUID** The transmission will be provided with TranSynd, or other Allison approved TES-668 heavy duty synthetic transmission fluid.
0001375		Driveline, Spicer 1810	**DRIVELINE** Drivelines will be a heavy-duty metal tube and be equipped with Spicer® 1810 universal joints. The shafts will be dynamically balanced before installation. A splined slip joint will be provided in each driveshaft where the driveline design requires it. The slip joint will be coated with Glidecoat® or equivalent.
0553777	SP	Driveline Reviewed & Approved	
0669989		Steering, Ross TAS-85 w/tilt, Eaton Pump, w/ Cooler	**STEERING** A Ross, Model TAS-85, steering gear, with integral heavy-duty power steering, will be provided. For reduced system temperatures, the power steering will incorporate an air to oil cooler and an Eaton, Model VN20, hydraulic pump with integral pressure and flow control. All power steering lines will have wire braided lines with crimped fittings. A tilt and telescopic steering column will be provided to improve fit for a broader range of driver configurations.
0001545		Steering Assist Cylinder on Front Axle	**STEERING ASSIST CYLINDER ON FRONT AXLE** To aid in the steering of the apparatus, the front axle will be equipped with a Ross power assist cylinder.

0509230	Steering Wheel, 4 Spoke without Controls	**STEERING WHEEL** The steering wheel will be 18.00" in diameter, have tilting and telescoping capabilities, and a 4-spoke design.
0690274	Logo/Emblem, on Dash	**LOGO AND CUSTOMER DESIGNATION ON DASH** The dash panel will have an emblem containing the Pierce logo and customer name. The emblem will have three (3) rows of text for the customer's department name. There will be a maximum of eight (8) characters in the first row, 11 characters in the second row and 11 characters in the third row. The first row of text will be: South The second row of text will be: Lake Tahoe The third row of text will be: Fire Rescue
0569141	Bumper, 13" Extended, Steel, Painted, Imp/Vel	**BUMPER** A one piece bumper manufactured from 0.25" formed steel with a 0.38" bend radius will be provided. The bumper will be a minimum of 10.00" high with a 1.50" top and bottom flange, and will extend 13.00" from the face of the cab. The bumper will be 102.00" wide with 45 degree corners and side plates. To provide adequate support strength, the bumper will be mounted directly to the front of the C channel frame. The frame will be a bolted modular extension frame constructed of 50,000 psi tensile steel. The bumper will be metal finished and painted to match the lower job color of the apparatus. **Gravel Pan** A gravel pan, constructed of bright aluminum treadplate, will be furnished between the bumper and the cab face. The pan will be properly supported from the underside to prevent flexing and vibration.
0639018	Tray, Hose, Center, 13" Bumper, Inside Air Horns	**CENTER HOSE TRAY** A hose tray, constructed of aluminum, will be placed in the center of the bumper extension. The tray will have a capacity of 50' of 1.75" double jacket cotton-polyester hose. Black rubber grating will be provided at the bottom of the tray. Drain holes are also provided.
0633479	Hose Restraint, Bumper Tray, Velcro Straps, Pair	**Center Hose Tray Restraint** There will be one (1) pair of hose tray restraint straps located over the center mounted tray. The restraints will be a pair of 2.00" wide black nylon straps with Velcro® fasteners provided. The strap(s) will be used to secure the hose in the tray.
0510226	Lift & Tow Package, Imp/Vel, AXT	**LIFT AND TOW MOUNTS** Mounted to the frame extension will be lift and tow mounts. The lift and tow mounts will be designed and positioned to adapt to certain tow truck lift systems. The lift and tow mounts with eyes will be painted the same color as the frame.
0522573	Tow Hooks Not Required, Due to Lift and Tow Package	**TOW HOOKS** No tow hooks are to be provided. This truck will be equipped with a lift and tow package with integral tow eyes.

0668310	Cab, Velocity FR, 7010 Raised Roof, PUC	**CAB** The Velocity cab will be designed specifically for the fire service and will be manufactured by Pierce Manufacturing. To provide quality at the source and single source customer support, the cab will be built by the apparatus manufacturer in a facility located on the manufacturer's premises. For reasons of structural integrity and enhanced occupant protection, the cab will be of heavy duty design, constructed to the following minimal standards. The cab will have 12 main vertical structural members located in the A-pillar (front cab corner posts), B-pillar (side center posts), C-pillar (rear corner posts) and rear wall areas. The A-pillar will be constructed of 0.25" heavy wall extrusions joined by a solid A356-T6 aluminum joint casting. The B-pillar and C-pillar will also be constructed from 0.25" heavy wall extrusions. The rear wall will be constructed of two (2) 4.00" x 2.00" outer aluminum extrusions and two (2) 3.00" x 2.00" inner aluminum extrusions. All main vertical structural members will run from the floor to 7.50" x 3.50" x 0.125" thick roof extrusions to provide a cage-like structure with the A-pillar and roof extrusions being welded into a 0.75" thick corner casting at each of the front corners of the roof assembly. The front of the cab will be constructed of a 0.25" thick firewall, covered with a 0.125" front skin (for a total thickness of 0.38"), and reinforced with 24.50" wide x 10.00" deep x 0.50" thick supports on each side of the engine tunnel. The cross-cab support will be welded to the A-pillar, 0.25" firewall, and engine tunnel, on the left and right sides. The cab floors will be constructed of 0.1875" thick aluminum plate and reinforced at the firewall with an additional 0.25" thick cross-floor support providing a total thickness of 0.44" of structural material at the front floor area. The front floor area will also be supported with three (3) 0.50" plates bolted together that also provides the mounting point for the cab lift. This tubing will run from the front of the cab to the 0.1875" thick engine tunnel, creating the structure to support the forces created when lifting the cab. The cab will be a full-tilt style. A 3-point cab mount system with rubber isolators will improve ride quality by isolating chassis vibrations from the cab. The crew cab will be a totally enclosed design with the interior area completely open to improve visibility and verbal communication between the occupants. The centerline of front axle to the rear of the cab will be 70.00" long. The forward cab section will have an overall height (from the cab roof to the ground) of approximately 102.00". The crew cab section will have a 10.00" raised roof, with an overall cab height of approximately 112.00". The raised portion will start at the most forward point of the B-pillar and continue rearward to the back of the cab. The overall height listed will be calculated based on a truck configuration with the lowest suspension weight ratings, the smallest diameter tires for the suspension, no water weight, no loose equipment weight, and no personnel weight. Larger tires, wheels, and suspension will increase the overall height listed. The cab will have an interior width of not less than 93.50". The driver and passenger seating positions will have a minimum 24.00" clear width at knee level. To reduce injuries to occupants in the seated positions, proper head clearance will be provided. The floor-to-ceiling height inside the forward cab will be no less than 60.25". The floor-to-ceiling height inside the crew cab will be no less than 62.95" in the center position and 68.75" in the outboard positions. The crew cab will measure a minimum of 57.50" from the rear wall to the backside of the engine tunnel (knee level) for optimal occupant legroom. **CAB PUMP ENCLOSURE** The rear of the cab will be made to house the fire pump below the forward facing crew cab seats. The cab side panels will be notched to accommodate the pump panel. **FENDER LINERS** Full-circular, aluminum inner fender liners in the wheel wells will be provided. **PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD** A one (1)-piece, safety glass windshield with more than 2,802 square inches of clear viewing area will be provided. The windshield will be full width and will provide the occupants with a panoramic view. The windshield will consist of three (3) layers: the outer light, the middle safety laminate, and the inner light. The 0.114" thick outer light layer will provide superior chip resistance. The middle safety laminate layer will prevent the windshield glass pieces from detaching in the event of breakage. The inner light will provide yet another chip resistant layer. The cab windshield will be bonded to the aluminum windshield frame using a urethane adhesive. A custom frit pattern will be applied on the outside perimeter of the windshield for a finished automotive appearance. **WINDSHIELD WIPERS** Three (3) electric windshield wipers with a washer, in conformance with FMVSS and SAE requirements, will be provided. The wiper blades will be 21.65" long and together will clear a minimum of 1,783 square inches of the windshield for maximum visibility in inclement weather. The windshield washer fluid reservoir will be located at the front of the vehicle and be accessible through the access hood for simple maintenance. **FAST SERVICE ACCESS FRONT TILT HOOD** A full-width access hood will be provided for convenient access to engine coolant, steering fluid, wiper fluid, cab lift controls, headlight power modules, and ember separator. The hood will also provide complete access to the windshield wiper motor and components. The hood will be contoured to provide a sleek, automotive appearance. The hood will be constructed of two (2) fiberglass panels bonded together and will include reinforcing ribs for structural integrity. The hood will include air cylinders to hold the hood in open and closed positions, and a heavy duty latch system that will meet FMVSS 113 (Hood Latch System). The spring-loaded hood latch will be located at the center of the hood with a double-action release lever located behind the Pierce logo. The two (2)-step release requires the lever first be pulled to the driver side until the hood releases from the first latch (primary latch) then to the passenger side to fully release the hood (secondary latch).

0601652		Engine Tunnel, X12-15, MX13, Spray Insulation, Velocity FR	**ENGINE TUNNEL** To provide structural strength, the engine tunnel sidewalls will be constructed of 0.50" aluminum plate that is welded to both the 0.25" firewall and .38" heavy wall extrusion under the crew cab floor. To maximize occupant space, the top edges will be tapered. The back of the engine tunnel will be no higher than 17.50" off the crew cab floor. The engine tunnel will be insulated on both sides for thermal and acoustic absorption. The underside of the tunnel will be sprayed with insulation. The insulation will keep noise (dBA) levels at or lower than the specifications in the current edition of applicable NFPA standards.
0887600		Cab Insulation, Impel/Velocity FR	**INTERIOR CAB INSULATION** The cab will include 1.50" insulation in the ceiling, 3.00" insulation in the side walls, and 2.00" insulation in the rear wall to maximize acoustic absorption and thermal insulation.
0677478		Rear Wall, Exterior, Cab, Aluminum Treadplate	**CAB REAR WALL EXTERIOR COVERING** The exterior surface of the rear wall of the cab will be overlaid with bright aluminum treadplate except for areas that are not typically visible when the cab is lowered.
0897669	SP	Cab Lift, Elec/Hyd, w/Manual Override, Batt Swtich, Imp/Vel	**CAB LIFT** A hydraulic cab lift system will be provided, consisting of an electric-powered hydraulic pump, fluid reservoir, dual lift cylinders, remote cab lift controls and all necessary hoses and valves. The hydraulic pump will have a backup manual override, for use in the event of an electrical failure. The cab lift controls will be located at the driver side front of the cab, easily accessible under the full width front access hood. The controls will include a permanently mounted raise/lower switch. For enhanced visibility during cab tilt operations, a remote control tether with on/off switch will be supplied on a coiled cord that will extend from 2.00' (coiled) to 6.00' (extended). The cab will be capable of tilting 42 degrees and 80 degrees with crane assist to accommodate engine maintenance and removal. The cab pivots will be located 46.00" apart to provide stability while tilting the cab. The rear of the cab will be locked down by a two (2)-point, automatic, hydraulic, double hook mechanism that fully engages after the cab has been lowered (self-locking). The dual 2.25" diameter hydraulic cylinders will be equipped with a velocity fuse that protects the cab from accidentally descending when the cab is in the tilt position. For increased safety, a redundant mechanical stay arm will be provided that must be manually put in place on the driver side between the chassis and cab frame when cab is in the raised position. This device will be manually stowed to its original position before the cab can be lowered. **Cab Lift Interlock** The cab lift safety system will be interlocked to the parking brake. The cab tilt mechanism will be active only when the parking brake is set and the battery switch is in the on position. If the parking brake is released, the cab tilt mechanism will be disabled.
0751122		Grille, Painted, Painted Mesh Screen, Front of Cab, Impel/Velocity	**GRILLE** An aluminum mesh grille screen, inserted behind a formed grille surround, will be provided on the front center of the cab, and will serve as an air intake to the radiator. The mesh screen will be painted black #101. The grille surround will be painted black #101.
0751195		Trim, S/S, Rect Headlights, Painted, VEL/IMP	**FRONT CAB TRIM** There will be stainless steel rectangular garnish plates installed behind the two (2) headlight bezels for an enhanced appearance. The plates will be painted gloss black. There will be painted black stainless steel corner covers provided over the painted cab corner where the cab turn signals are located.
0015440		No Chrome Molding, On side of cab	
0590424		Mirrors, Retrac, West Coast Style, Htd/Rmt, w/Htd/Rmt Convex, Black	**MIRRORS** A Retrac, Model 613422, dual vision, motorized, west coast style mirror with black finish will be mounted on each side of the front cab door with chrome spring loaded retractable arms. The flat glass and convex glass will be heated and adjustable with remote control within reach of the driver.
0082489		Switches, Remote, Mirrors, Spcl Location	The remote switches for the mirrors will be installed location D per IP layout

0667937		Door, Full Height, Velocity FR 4-Door Cab, Raised Roof	**CAB DOORS** To enhance entry and egress to the cab, the forward cab doors will be a minimum of 43.59" wide x 76.46" high. The crew cab doors will be located on the sides of the cab and will be constructed in the same manner as the forward cab doors. The crew cab doors will measure a minimum of 37.87" wide x 85.50" high. The forward cab and crew cab doors will be constructed of extruded aluminum with a nominal material thickness of 0.125". The exterior door skins will be constructed from 0.090" aluminum. The forward cab door windows will include a 7.50" high x 10.00" wide drop area at the front to enhance visibility. A customized, vertical, pull-down type door handle will be provided on the exterior of each cab door. The finish of the door handle will be black/black. The exterior handle will be designed specifically for the fire service to prevent accidental activation, and will provide 4.00" wide x 2.00" deep hand clearance for ease of use with heavy gloved hands. Each door will also be provided with an interior flush, open style paddle handle that will be readily operable from fore and aft positions, and be designed to prevent accidental activation. The interior handles will provide 4.00" wide x 1.25" deep hand clearance for ease of use with heavy gloved hands. The cab doors will be provided with both interior (rotary knob) and exterior (keyed) locks exceeding FMVSS standards. The keys will be Model 751. The locks will be capable of activating when the doors are open or closed. The doors will remain locked if locks are activated when the doors are opened, then closed. A heavy duty, stainless steel, piano-type hinge with a 0.38" pin and 11 gauge leaf will be provided on all cab doors. There will be double automotive-type rubber seals around the perimeter of the door framing and door edges to ensure a weather-tight fit. A chrome grab handle will be provided on the inside of each cab and crew cab door. A red webbed grab handle will be installed on the crew cab door stop strap. The grab handles will be securely mounted. The cab steps at each cab door location will be located inside the cab doors to protect the steps from weather elements.
0655511		Door Panel, Brushed Stainless Steel, Impel/Velocity 4-Door Cab	**Door Panels** The inner cab door panels will be constructed out of brushed stainless steel. The cab door panels will be removable.
0795698		Storage Pockets w/ Elastic Cover, Recessed, Locations, Impel/Velocity FR	**RECESSED POCKET WITH ELASTIC COVER** To provide organized storage (clutter control) in the cab for miscellaneous equipment, the cab interior will be provided with recessed storage pockets. The pockets will be 5.63" wide x 2.00" high and 6.24". The pockets will be provided with a perforated elastic material cover to secure the equipment in the pocket. The pockets will be installed Loc 6 overhead and Loc 10 center console, as indicated on the instrument panel layout.
0667902		Controls, Electric Windows, All Cab Doors, Impel/Velocity FR	**ELECTRIC WINDOW CONTROLS** Each cab entry door will be equipped with an electrically operated tempered glass window. A window control panel will be located on the door panel within easy reach of the respective occupant. Each switch will allow intermittent or auto down operation for ease of use. Auto down operation will be actuated by holding the window down switch for approximately 1 second. The driver control panel will contain a control switch for each cab door's window. All other door control panels will contain a single switch to operate the window within that door. The window switches will be connected directly to the battery power. This allows the windows to be raised and lowered when the battery switch is in the off position.
0803982	SP	Steps, 4-Door Full Tilt Cab, Squared Frt Corners, Imp/Vel	**CAB STEPS** The forward cab and crew cab access steps will be a full size two (2) step design to provide largest possible stepping surfaces for safe ingress and egress. The bottom steps will be designed with a grip pattern punched into bright aluminum treadplate material to provide support, slip resistance, and drainage. The bottom steps will be a bolt-in design to minimize repair costs should they need to be replaced. The forward cab steps will be a minimum 31.00" wide, and the crew cab steps will be 24.25" wide with an 8.00" minimum depth. The front of the steps will be squared off; not chamfered. The inside cab steps will not exceed 18.00" in height and be limited to two (2) steps.
0758633	SP	Handrail, Exterior, Hansen, Knurled, Alum, LED Backlit, Black, Velocity PUC, 4x4	**CAB EXTERIOR HANDRAILS** A Hansen knurled aluminum handrail will be provided adjacent to each cab and crew cab door opening to assist during cab ingress and egress. The handrails at each front cab door will be 21.00" long. The handrails at each crew cab door will be 23.00" long. The handrails will be black e-coated and have black powder coated stanchions. Each handrail will be provided with red LED lights. The lights will be activated when the parking brake is applied and by the same means as the body perimeter scene lights. The LED lights may be load managed.

0803984	SP	Steps, Stirrup, Cab & Crew Cab Doors, FW Steps, 9" Deep, Kickplate, Velocity 4x4	**STIRRUP STEPS** A stirrup step will be provided below each cab and crew cab door. The steps will be designed with a grip pattern punched into bright aluminum treadplate material providing support, slip resistance, and drainage. The steps will be a bolt-on design and provide a 30.50" wide x 9.00" deep stepping surface for the cab door steps and a 23.75" wide x 9.00" deep stepping surface for the crew cab steps. Each step will provide a step height of 13.00" from the top of the stirrup step to the first step of the cab. The bottom step will extend a maximum of 4.50" from the side of the cab. An aluminum treadplate kick plate will be provided to cover the opening behind the stirrup steps. The stirrup step will be lit by a white 12 volt DC LED light provided on the step. The step light will be activated automatically when the battery switch is on and the exit doors are opened or by the same means as the body step lights.
0892637		Lights, Cab & Crw Cab Acs Stps, P25, LED w/Bezel, 1Lt Per Step	**STEP LIGHTS** There will be four (4) white P25 LED step lights provided. The lights will be installed at each cab and crew cab door, one (1) per step. The lights will be located in the driver side front doorstep, driver side crew cab doorstep, passenger side front doorstep and passenger side crew cab doorstep. In order to ensure exceptional illumination, each light will provide a minimum of 25 foot-candles (fc) covering an entire 15.00" x 15.00" square placed 10.00" below the light and a minimum of 1.5 fc covering an entire 30.00" x 30.00" square at the same 10.00" distance below the light. The light(s) will have a chrome housing. The lights will be activated when the adjacent door is opened.
0541830		Crowns, Front Fender, Rubber, AXT/VEL/IMP	**FENDER CROWNS** Rubber fender crowns will be provided around the cab wheel openings. Crowns will be black.
0586968		Handrail, Interior, Crew Cab Doors, Angled	**INTERIOR CREW CAB DOOR HANDRAIL** A handrail will be provided on each interior crew cab door pan. The handrails will be mounted at a 45 degree angle. These are in addition to the standard crew cab door handle.
0660261		Grab Hole Red Webbed, Added to Front Cab Door Webstrap	**WEBBED GRAB HANDLE ON INTERIOR CAB DOORS** Installed on the interior of the driver and officer cab door stop strap will be a red webbed grab handle. The grab handles will be securely mounted.
0592071		No Windows, Side of Crew Cab, Vel/Imp	
0568605		Not Required, Interior Trim, No Cab Side Windows	
0012090		Not Required, Windows, Front/Side of raised roof	
0509286		Not Required, Windows Rear of Crew Cab, Imp/Vel	
0558334		Not Required, Trim, Cab Rear Windows, No Rear Windows	
0786279		Window Tint, Crew Cab Door, Right Side, Privacy Dark Gray	**RIGHT SIDE ROLLUP CREW CAB DOOR WINDOW TINT** The rollup window in the right side crew cab door will be tinted privacy dark gray.
0786290		Window Tint, Crew Cab Door, Left Side, Privacy Dark Gray	**LEFT SIDE ROLLUP CREW CAB DOOR WINDOW TINT** The rollup window in the left side crew cab door will be tinted privacy dark gray.
0022403		Compts, (2) In Cab Wheelwell, Vel (4x4)	**WHEELWELL STORAGE COMPARTMENT (4x4)** A storage compartment with a drop down door will be provided on each side of the 4x4 cab. The compartment will be located in the front wheelwell. The compartments will be 36.00" wide x 9.00" high x 27.50" deep. The top of compartment will have a radius that matches the cab wheelwell, with the 9.00" high section only being in the center and tapering down to nothing on the ends. The doors will be single pan construction with two (2) flush quarter turn latches. The compartment will be a bolt in design, constructed of smooth aluminum, and painted to match the cab exterior paint finish.

0123686	Drip Rail, Cab Roof, Impel/Velocity/Velocity SLT	**CAB ROOF DRIP RAIL** For enhanced protection from inclement weather, a drip rail will be furnished on the sides of the cab. The drip rail will be constructed of bright polished extruded aluminum, and be bonded to the sides of the cab. The drip rail will extend the full length of the cab roof.
0833193	Guard, Radiator, Stainless Steel, Below Cab Grille, Painted, Imp/Vel	**RADIATOR GUARD** A guard will be provided at the front of the cab, installed below the cab grille. The guard will be constructed of stainless steel with perforations. The guard will provide additional protection for the radiator. The guard will be painted Match Lower Job color Red.
0618366	Guard, Radiator, Stainless Steel, Below Cab Grille, AXT/Imp/Vel	**RADIATOR GUARD** A guard will be provided at the front of the cab, installed below the cab grille. The guard will be constructed of stainless steel with perforations. The guard will provide additional protection for the radiator.
0663383	Mounting Provisions, 3/16" Alum, Full Engine Tunnel, Vel/Imp	**MOUNTING PLATE ON ENGINE TUNNEL** Equipment installation provisions will be installed on the engine tunnel. A 0.188" smooth aluminum plate will be bolted to the top surface of the engine tunnel. The plate will be located to the left of the officer and on the rear of the tunnel. It will follow the contour of the engine tunnel and will run the entire length of the engine tunnel. The plate will be spaced off the engine tunnel 1.00" to allow for wire routing below the plate. The mounting surface will be painted to match the cab interior.
0748671	Cab Interior, Vinyl, Velocity FR, CARE	**CAB INTERIOR** With safety as the primary objective, the wrap-around style cab instrument panel will be designed with unobstructed visibility to instrumentation. The dash layout will provide the driver with a quick reference to gauges that allows more time to focus on the road. The center console will be a high impact ABS polymer and will be easily removable. The passenger side dashboard will be constructed of painted aluminum for durability and low maintenance. For enhanced versatility, the passenger side dash will include a flat working surface. To provide optional (service friendly) control panels, switches and storage modules, a painted aluminum overhead console will also be provided. To complete the cab front interior design, painted aluminum modesty panels will be provided under the dash on both sides of the cab. The driver side modesty panel will provide mounting for the battery switch and diagnostic connectors, while the passenger side modesty panel provides a glove box, and ground access to the main electrical distribution panel via quick quarter turn fasteners. To provide a deluxe automotive interior, the engine tunnel, side walls and rear wall will be covered by a leather grain vinyl that is resistant to oil, grease, and mildew. The headliner will be installed in both forward and rear cab sections. The headliner panel will be a composition of an aluminum panel covered with a sound barrier and upholstery. The cab structure will include designated raceways for electrical harness routing from the front of the cab to the rear upper portion of the cab. Raceways will be extruded in the forward door frame, floor, walls and overhead in the area where the walls meet the ceiling. The raceways located in the floor will be covered by aluminum extrusion, while the vertical and overhead raceways will be covered by painted aluminum covers. The raceways will improve harness integrity by providing a continuous harness path that eliminates wire chafing and abrasion associated with exposed wiring or routing through drilled metal holes. Harnesses will be laid in place. **CAB INTERIOR UPHOLSTERY** The cab interior upholstery will be 36 oz black vinyl. All cab interior materials will meet FMVSS 302 (flammability of interior materials).
0667943	Cab Interior, Paint Color, Impel/Velocity FR	**CAB INTERIOR PAINT** The following metal surfaces will be painted black, vinyl textured paint: Modesty panel in front of driver Vertical surface of dash in front of the officer (not applicable for recessed dash) Glove box in front of the officer (if applicable) Power distribution in front of the officer Rear heater vent panels The remaining cab interior metal surfaces will be painted black, vinyl texture paint.
0509532	Floor, Rubber Padded Cab & Crew Cab, Imp/Vel	**CAB FLOOR** The cab and crew cab floor areas will be covered with Polydamp™ acoustical floor mat consisting of a black pyramid rubber facing and closed cell foam decoupler. The top surface of the material has a series of raised pyramid shapes evenly spaced, which offer a superior grip surface. Additionally, the material has a 0.25" thick closed cell foam (no water absorption) which offers a sound dampening material for reducing sound levels.

0741239	HVAC, Heavy-Duty, Impel/Velocity FR, CARE	**DEFROST/AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM** A ceiling mounted combination heater, defroster and air conditioning system will be installed in the cab above the engine tunnel area. **Cab Defroster** A 54,000 BTU heater-defroster unit with 690 SCFM of air flow will be provided inside the cab. The heater-defrost will be installed in the forward portion of the cab ceiling. Air outlets will be strategically located in the cab header extrusion per the following: One (1) adjustable will be directed towards the left side cab window One (1) adjustable will be directed towards the right side cab window Six (6) fixed outlets will be directed at the windshield The defroster will be capable of clearing 98 percent of the windshield and side glass when tested under conditions where the cab has been cold soaked at 0 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 hours, and a 2 ounce per square inch layer of frost/ice has been able to build up on the exterior windshield. The defroster system will meet or exceed SAE J382 requirements. **Cab/Crew Auxiliary Heater** There will be one (1) 31,000 BTU auxiliary heater with 560 SCFM of air flow provided in each outboard rear facing seat riser with a dual scroll blower. An aluminum plenum incorporated into the cab structure to be used to transfer heat to the forward positions. **Air Conditioning** A 19.10 cubic inch compressor will be installed on the engine. A roof-mounted condenser with a 78,000 BTU output at 2,400 SCFM that meets and exceeds the performance specification will be installed on the cab roof. The condenser cover to be painted to match the cab roof. The air conditioning system will be capable of cooling the average cab temperature from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 75 degrees Fahrenheit at 50 percent relative humidity within 30 minutes. The cooling performance test will be run only after the cab has been heat soaked at 100 degrees Fahrenheit for a minimum of 4 hours. The evaporator unit will be installed in the rear portion of the cab ceiling over the engine tunnel. The evaporator will include one (1) high performance heating core, one (1) high performance cooling core with (1) plenum directed to the front and one (1) plenum directed to the rear of the cab. The evaporator unit will have a 52,000 BTU at 690 SCFM rating that meets and exceeds the performance specifications. Adjustable air outlets will be strategically located on the forward plenum cover per the following: Four (4) will be directed towards the seating position on the left side of the cab Four (4) will be directed towards the seating position on the right side of the cab Adjustable air outlets will be strategically located on the evaporator cover per the following: Five (5) will be directed towards crew cab area A high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter will be included for the system. Access to the filter cover will be hinged with two (2) thumb latches. The air conditioner refrigerant will be R-134A and will be installed by a certified technician. **Climate Control** An automotive style controller will be provided to control the heat and air conditioning system within the cab. The controller will have three (3) functional knobs for fan speed, temperature, and air flow distribution (front to rear) control. The system will control the temperature of the cab and crew cab automatically by pushing the center of the fan speed control knob. Rotate the center temperature control knob to set the cab and crew cab temperature. The AC system will be manually activated by pushing the center of the temperature control knob. Pushing the center of the air flow distribution knob will engage the AC for max defrost, setting the fan speeds to 100 percent and directing all air flow to the overhead forward position. **Gravity Drain Tubes** Two (2) condensate drain tubes will be provided for the air conditioning evaporator. The drip pan will have two (2) drain tubes plumbed separately to allow for the condensate to exit the drip pan. No pumps will be provided. The drain tubes will terminate under the cab, on the inboard side of the front wheelwells.
0667900	Fan, Window Defrost, Driver's Side, One (1), Impel/Velocity FR	**WINDOW DEFROST FANS** A window defrost fan will be installed on the driver side ceiling of the cab above the engine tunnel. The fan will be 6.50" diameter with four (4) blades and chrome guard. The fan will include a two (2) speed motor and a integrated control switch. The fan will provide 250 CFM air flow.
0667899	Fan, Window Defrost, Passenger's Side, One (1), Impel/Velocity FR	**WINDOW DEFROST FANS** A window defrost fan will be installed on the passenger side ceiling of the cab above the engine tunnel. The fan will be 6.50" diameter with four (4) blades and chrome guard. The fan will include a two (2) speed motor and a integrated control switch. The fan will provide 250 CFM air flow.
0639675	Sun Visor, Smoked Lexan, AXT, Imp/Vel, SFR/Enf	**SUN VISORS** Two (2) smoked Lexan™ sun visors will be provided. The sun visors will be located above the windshield with one (1) mounted on each side of the cab. There will be a black plastic thumb latch provided to help secure each sun visor in the stowed position.
0548173	Grab Handles, Driver and Passenger Door Post, Imp/Vel	**GRAB HANDLE** A black rubber covered grab handle will be mounted on the door post of the driver side and passenger side cab door to assist in entering the cab. The grab handle will be securely mounted to the post area between the door and windshield.

0002526		Light, Engine Compt, All Custom Chassis	**ENGINE COMPARTMENT LIGHT** An engine compartment light will be installed under the engine tunnel, of which the switch is an integral part. Light will have a 0.125" diameter hole in its lens to prevent moisture retention.
0122516		Fluid Check Access, Imp/Vel	**ACCESS TO ENGINE DIPSTICKS** For access to the engine oil and transmission fluid dipsticks, there will be a door on the engine tunnel, inside the crew cab. The door will be on the rear wall of the engine tunnel, on the vertical surface. The door will be flush with the wall of the engine tunnel. The engine oil dipstick will allow for checking only. The transmission dipstick will allow for both checking and filling. An additional port will be provided for filling the engine oil. The door will have a rubber seal for thermal and acoustic insulation. One (1) flush lift and turn latch will be provided on the access door.
0530840		Box, Storage, Aluminum, Latex Gloves	**STORAGE BOX** There will be four (4) storage box(es) designed to hold and dispense boxes of latex gloves provided. Each box will be constructed of aluminum and located mount at pickup. Each storage box will be 10.00" wide x 5.00" high x 3.50" deep and painted to match the cab interior. A slot will be provided on the top of each box to dispense the gloves.
0599959		Straps, Velcro, Map Box, Custom Chassis	**VELCRO STRAP(S) FOR MAP BOX** There will be one (1) Velcro® strap(s) installed at final inspection.
0002508		Map Box, 3 Bin/30 deg Slant, Custom Chassis	**MAP BOX** There will be one (1) map box(es) with three (3) bins, open at top. The map box(es) will be installed at final inspection. The map box(es) will be divided into three (3) bins, each being 12.50" wide x 3.00" high x 12.00" deep. Each bin will slant 30 degrees from horizontal. The map box(es) will be constructed of 0.125" aluminum and will be painted to match the cab interior.
0558073		Box, Open from Top, Custom Chassis, 4 W x 3 H x 6 D	**OPEN TOP STORAGE BIN** An open top bin, will be installed mount at pickup. The bin will be 4.00" wide x 6.00" deep x 3.00" high. The bin will be constructed of .125" aluminum and will be painted to match the cab interior.
0745015	SP	Box, Open from Top, Custom Chassis, Partition, 12 W x 2 H x 12 L	**OPEN TOP STORAGE BIN** There will be one (1) open top bin, installed mount at pickup. The bin will be 2.00" high x 12.00" wide x 12.00" long. A 1.00" high partition to separate the width into two (2) equal spaces will be provided. The bin will be constructed of 0.125" aluminum and will be painted to match the cab interior.
0612327		Map Pocket, Brushed S/S, 13 W x 8 H x 2 D, Each	**MAP POCKET** There will be two (2) a map pocket(s) Installed mount at pickup. Each pocket will be 13.00" wide x 8.00" high x 2.00" deep and constructed of brushed stainless steel.

0583042	Side Roll and Frontal Impact Protection	**CAB SAFETY SYSTEM** The cab will be provided with a safety system designed to protect occupants in the event of a side roll or frontal impact, and will include the following: A supplemental restraint system (SRS) sensor will be installed on a structural cab member behind the instrument panel. The SRS sensor will perform real time diagnostics of all critical subsystems and will record sensory inputs immediately before and during a side roll or frontal impact event. A slave SRS sensor will be installed in the cab to provide capacity for eight (8) crew cab seating positions. A fault-indicating light will be provided on the vehicle's instrument panel allowing the driver to monitor the operational status of the SRS system. A driver side front air bag will be mounted in the steering wheel and will be designed to protect the head and upper torso of the occupant, when used in combination with the 3-point seat belt. A passenger side knee bolster air bag will be mounted in the modesty panel below the dash panel and will be designed to protect the legs of the occupant, when used in combination with the 3-point seat belt. Air curtains will be provided in the outboard bolster of outboard seat backs to provide a cushion between occupant and the cab wall. Suspension seats will be provided with devices to retract them to the lowest travel position during a side roll or frontal impact event. Seat belts will be provided with pre-tensioners to remove slack from the seat belt during a side roll or frontal impact event. **Frontal Impact Protection** The SRS system will provide protection during a frontal or oblique impact event. The system will activate when the vehicle decelerates at a predetermined G force known to cause injury to the occupants. The cab and chassis will have been subjected, via third party test facility, to a crash impact during frontal and oblique impact testing. Testing included all major chassis and cab components such as mounting straps for fuel and air tanks, suspension mounts, front suspension components, rear suspensions components, frame rail cross members, engine and transmission and their mounts, pump house and mounts, frame extensions and body mounts. The testing provided configuration specific information used to optimize the timing for firing the safety restraint system. The sensor will activate the pyrotechnic devices when the correct crash algorithm, wave form, is detected. The SRS system will deploy the following components in the event of a frontal or oblique impact event: Driver side front air bag Passenger side knee bolster air bag Air curtains mounted in the outboard bolster of outboard seat backs Suspension seats will be retracted to the lowest travel position Seat belts will be pre-tensioned to firmly hold the occupant in place **Side Roll Protection** The SRS system will provide protection during a fast or slow 90 degree roll to the side, in which the vehicle comes to rest on its side. The system will analyze the vehicle's angle and rate of roll to determine the optimal activation of the advanced occupant restraints. The SRS system will deploy the following components in the event of a side roll: Air curtains mounted in the outboard bolster of outboard seat backs Suspension seats will be retracted to the lowest travel position Seat belts will be pre-tensioned to firmly hold the occupant in place
0622619	Seating Capacity, 4 Belted Seats	**SEATING CAPACITY** The seating capacity of the vehicle (including tiller cab and belted seat positions in the rescue body) will be four (4).
0697005	Seat, Driver, Pierce PS6, Premium, Air Ride, High Back, Safety, PRIMARY	**DRIVER SEAT** A Pierce PS6® seat will be provided in the cab for the driver. The seat design will be a cam action type with air suspension. For increased convenience, the seat will include electric controls to adjust the rake (15 degrees), height (1.75" travel) and horizontal (7.00" travel) position. Electric controls will be located below the forward part of the seat cushion. To provide flexibility for multiple driver configurations, the seat will have a reclining back, adjustable from 20 degrees back to 45 degrees forward. Providing for maximum comfort, the seat back will be a high back style with manual lumbar adjustment lever, for lower back support, and will include minimum 7.50" deep side bolster pads for maximum support. The lumbar adjustment lever will be easily located at the lower outboard position of the seat cushion. For optimal comfort, the seat will be provided with 17.00" deep dual density foam cushions designed with EVC (elastomeric vibration control). The seat will include the following features incorporated into the side roll protection system: Side air curtain will be mounted integral to the outboard bolster of the seat back. The air curtain will be covered by a decorative panel when in the stowed position. A suspension seat safety system will be included. When activated in the event of a side roll, this system will pretension the seat belt and retract the seat to its lowest travel position. The seat will be furnished with a 3-point, shoulder type seat belt. The seat belt will be furnished with dual automatic retractors that will provide ease of operation in the normal seating position.

0696996	Seat, Officer, Pierce PS6, Premium, Air Ride, High Back, Safety, PRIMARY	**OFFICER SEAT** A Pierce PS6® seat will be provided in the cab for the officer. The seat will be a cam action type, with air suspension. For increased convenience, the seat will include a manual control to adjust the horizontal position (6.00" travel). The manual horizontal control will be a towel-bar style located below the forward part of the seat cushion. To provide flexibility for multiple passenger configurations, the seat will have a reclining back adjustable from 20 degrees back to 0 degrees forward. The seat back will be a high back style with manual lumbar adjustment lever, and will include minimum 7.50" deep side bolster pads for maximum support. For optimal comfort, the seat will be provided with 17.00" deep dual density foam cushions designed with EVC (elastomeric vibration control). To ensure safe operation, the seat will be equipped with seat belt sensors in the seat cushion and belt receptacle that will activate an alarm indicating a seat is occupied but not buckled. The seat will include the following features incorporated into the side roll protection system: Side air curtain will be mounted integral to the outboard bolster of the seat back. The air curtain will be covered by a decorative panel when in the stowed position. A suspension seat safety system will be included. When activated this system will pretension the seat belt and retract the seat to its lowest travel position. The seat will be furnished with a 3-point, shoulder type seat belt. The seat belt will be furnished with dual automatic retractors that will provide ease of operation in the normal seating position.
0510038	Radio Compartment, Behind Officer Seat, Imp/Vel	**RADIO COMPARTMENT** A compartment for the radio amplifier will be located on the floor of the cab behind the front passenger's seat. A lift-up door with a chrome plated lift and turn latch will be provided for access. The compartment will be constructed of smooth aluminum and painted to match the cab interior.
0771832	Cabinet, Rear Facing, LS, 24 W x 28 H x 24 D, Ext Acc Only, Sp Mtg, Imp/Vel	**REAR FACING LEFT SIDE CABINET** A rear facing cabinet will be provided in the crew cab at the left side outboard position. The cabinet will be mounted off the edge of the seat riser so that it is even with the crew cab door frame. The cabinet will be 24.00" wide x 28.00" high x 24.00" deep. The cabinet will include no adjustable shelves or trayspainted to match the cab interior. The cabinet will include no louvers. The cabinet will provide access from outside the cab only with one (1) reverse hinged double pan door painted to match the cab exterior with a non-locking D-ring latch. The D-ring handle to be mounted lower than standard for easier access. The clear door opening will be 19.75" wide x 26.00" high. The door will be located on the side of the cab over the wheelwell and include a pneumatic stay arm as a door stop. The exterior access will be provided with a polished stainless steel scuffplate on the lower door frame. The cabinet will be constructed of smooth aluminum, and painted to match the cab interior. **Cabinet Light** There will be one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed on the left side of the exterior cabinet door opening and one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed on the right side of the exterior cabinet door opening. The lights will be controlled by an automatic door switch.
0102783	Not Required, Seat, Rr Facing C/C, Center	
0755269	Cabinet, Rear Facing, RS, 21 W x 28 H x 21.5 D, Ext Acc Only, Sp Mtg, Imp/Vel	**REAR FACING RIGHT SIDE CABINET** A rear facing cabinet will be provided in the crew cab at the right side outboard position. The cabinet will be mounted off the edge of the seat riser so that it is even with the crew cab door frame. The cabinet will be 21.00" wide x 28.00" high x 21.50" deep. The cabinet will provide access from outside the cab only with one (1) reverse hinged double pan door painted to match the cab exterior with a non-locking D-ring latch. The D-ring handle to be mounted lower than standard for easier access. The clear door opening will be 16.00" wide x 26.00" high. The door will be located on the side of the cab over the wheelwell and include a pneumatic stay arm as a door stop. The cabinet will include no adjustable shelves or trayspainted to match the cab interior. The cabinet will include no louvers. The exterior access will be provided with a polished stainless steel scuffplate on the lower door frame. The cabinet will be constructed of smooth aluminum, and painted to match the cab interior. **Cabinet Light** There will be one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed on the left side of the exterior cabinet door opening and one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed on the right side of the exterior cabinet door opening. The lights will be controlled by an automatic door switch.

0628561		Seat, Fwd Fcng C/C, LS Otbrd, Pierce PS6,9 Deg Hi-Back,Foldup,17",Sfty,SECONDARY	**FORWARD FACING DRIVER SIDE OUTBOARD SEAT** There will be one (1) forward facing, foldup seat provided at the driver side outboard position in the crew cab. The seat back will be a high back style. To provide improved ride comfort, and maximize accessibility to the crew cab, the seat will be provided with 17.00" deep foam cushions, and the seat back will be provided with 9 degree fixed recline angle. To ensure safe operation, the seat will be equipped with seat belt sensors in the seat cushion and belt receptacle, that will activate an alarm indicating a seat is occupied but not buckled. The seat will include the following features incorporated into the side roll protection system: Side air curtain will be mounted integral to the outboard bolster of the seat back. The air curtain will be covered by a decorative panel when in the stowed position. A seat safety system will be included. When activated, this system will pretension the seat belt around the occupant to firmly hold them in place in the event of a side roll. The seat will be furnished with a 3-point, shoulder type seat belt. The seat belt will be furnished with dual automatic retractors that will provide ease of operation in the normal seating position.
0722044	SP	Cabinet, Forward Facing, Center, 38 W x 49 H x 24 D, 2" Web, Imp/Vel	**FORWARD FACING CENTER CABINET** A forward facing cabinet will be provided in the crew cab at the center position. The cabinet will be 38.00" wide x 49.00" high x 24.00" deep. The cabinet will be provided with a sweep out style false floor. The clear door opening height won't be affected. The interior door will be web netting. The netting will be made with 2.00" wide nylon material with 2.00" openings. The nylon webbing will be permanently fastened at the top side of the cabinet and have seat belt buckle fasteners on the opposite side to secure it. The clear door opening of the cabinet will be 35.50" wide x 46.00" high. The cabinet will include two (2) infinitely adjustable shelves with a 0.75" up-turned lippainted to match the cab interior. The cabinet will include no louvers. The cabinet will be constructed of smooth aluminum and painted to match the cab interior. **Cabinet Light** There will be one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed on the right side of the interior cabinet door opening and one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed on the left side of the interior cabinet door opening. The lighting will be controlled by a rocker switch on the front of the cabinet.
0628563		Seat, Fwd Fcng C/C, RS Otbrd, Pierce PS6,9 Deg Hi-Back,Foldup,17",Sfty,SECONDARY	**FORWARD FACING PASSENGER SIDE OUTBOARD SEAT** There will be one (1) forward facing, foldup seat provided at the passenger side outboard position in the crew cab. The seat back will be a high back style. To provide improved ride comfort, and maximize accessibility to the crew cab, the seat will be provided with 17.00" deep foam cushions, and the seat back will be provided with 9 degree fixed recline angle. To ensure safe operation, the seat will be equipped with seat belt sensors in the seat cushion and belt receptacle, that will activate an alarm indicating a seat is occupied but not buckled. The seat will include the following features incorporated into the side roll protection system: Side air curtain will be mounted integral to the outboard bolster of the seat back. The air curtain will be covered by a decorative panel when in the stowed position. A seat safety system will be included. When activated, this system will pretension the seat belt around the occupant to firmly hold them in place in the event of a side roll. The seat will be furnished with a 3-point, shoulder type seat belt. The seat belt will be furnished with dual automatic retractors that will provide ease of operation in the normal seating position.
0643212		Fan, Air Exchange, Cab Compartment, Thermostat	**AIR EXCHANGE FAN** There will be one (1) air exchange fan(s) provided in the compartment(s) driver side rear facing overhead compartment for the radio equipment. There will be an adjustable thermostat provided for each location.
0811354	SP	Cabinet, Rr Fcng, Overhead, RS, 22 W x 10 H x 25 D, Imp/Vel FR	**REAR FACING RIGHT SIDE OVERHEAD CABINET** There will be one (1) overhead rear facing cabinet installed at the raised roof within the crew cab, on right side of the air conditioner. The cabinet will be 22.00" wide x 10.00" high x 25.00" deep at the bottom. The cabinet will include one (1) lift up cabinet door. Non-locking latch and gas operated stay arm will be provided. The cabinet will have no louvers. The cabinet will be constructed of smooth aluminum and painted to match the cab interior. **Cabinet Light** There will be LED lighting installed horizontally above the cabinet door opening. The lighting will be controlled by an automatic door switch.
0811356	SP	Cabinet, Rr Fcng, Overhead, LS, 22 W x 10 H x 25 D,Acc Pnl,Slide Tray,Imp/Vel FR	**REAR FACING LEFT SIDE OVERHEAD CABINET** There will be one (1) overhead rear facing cabinet installed at the raised roof within the crew cab, on the left side of the air conditioner. The cabinet will be 22.00" wide x 10.00" high x 25.00" deep at the bottom. A removable access panel will be provided on the front for access to the cabinet. The cabinet will have a smooth aluminum slide out tray attached to the cabinet floor and painted to match the cab interior. The cabinet will have louvers provided on the right side of the cabinet for ventilation and louvers provided on the left side of the cabinet for ventilation. The cabinet will be constructed of smooth aluminum and painted to match the cab interior. **Cabinet Light** There will be one (1) white Amdor LED strip light installed horizontally above each compartment door opening. The lighting will be controlled by a switch on the exterior of the cabinet.

0766467	Upholstery, Seats In Cab, All Vinyl, Seats Inc, CARE	**SEAT UPHOLSTERY** All seat upholstery will be leather grain 36 oz black vinyl resistant to oil, grease and mildew. The cab and tiller cab (if applicable) will have four (4) seating positions.
0511471	No SCBA Brackets Required In Cab Seats, Imp/Vel, AXT 2010, SFR/Enf	
0603867	Seat Belt, ReadyReach	**SEAT BELTS** All seating positions in the cab, crew cab and tiller cab (if applicable) will have red seat belts. To provide quick, easy use for occupants wearing bunker gear, the female buckle and seat belt webbing length will meet or exceed the current edition of applicable NFPA and CAN/ULC - S515 standards. The 3-point shoulder type seat belts will also include the ReadyReach® D-loop assembly to the shoulder belt system. The ReadyReach feature adds an extender arm to the D-loop location placing the D-loop in a closer, easier to reach location. Any flip up seats will include a 3-point shoulder type belts only.
0604867	Seat Belt Height Adjustment, 4 Seats, Imp/Vel	**SHOULDER HARNESS HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT** All seating positions furnished with 3-point shoulder type seat belts will include a height adjustment. This adjustment will optimize the belts effectiveness and comfort for the seated firefighter. A total of four (4) seating positions will have the adjustable shoulder harness.
0817556	Helmet Storage, Provided by Dealer, NFPA/ULC 2024	**HELMET STORAGE PROVIDED BY DEALER** NFPA 1900, 2024 edition, section 11.1.8.4.1 and CAN/ULC 515:2024 edition, section 5.2, requires a location for helmet storage be provided. There is no helmet storage on the apparatus as manufactured. The dealer will provide a location for storage of helmets.
0647647	Lights, Dome, FRP Dual LED 4 Lts	**CAB DOME LIGHTS** There will be four (4) dual LED dome lights with black bezels provided. Two (2) lights will be mounted above the inside shoulder of the driver and officer and two (2) lights will be installed and located, one (1) on each side of the crew cab. The color of the LED's will be red and white. The white LED's will be controlled by the door switches and the lens switch. The color LED's will be controlled by the lens switch. All dome lights on the apparatus will be illuminated per the current edition of applicable NFPA standards per seating position.
0600599	Lights, Dome, FRP Dual LED, MUX	**ADDITIONAL DOME LIGHTS** There will be one (1) dual LED dome lights with black bezel(s) mounted in the cab and/or crew cab located centered in the crew cab over the foreward facing EMS box to create 3 evenly spaced lights in the crewcab area of the cab. The color of the LED's will be red and white. The white LED(s) will be controlled by the door switches and the lens switch. The color LED(s) will be controlled by the lens switch. All dome lights on the apparatus will be illuminated per the current edition of applicable NFPA standards per seating position. The light(s) may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0896451	Enhanced Software for Cab and Crew Cab Dome Lts	**ENHANCED SOFTWARE FOR CAB AND CREW CAB DOME LIGHTS** The cab and crew cab dome lights will remain on for 10 seconds for improved visibility after the doors are closed. The dome lights will dim after 10 seconds or immediately if the vehicle's transmission is put into gear.
0631776	Not Required, Overhead Map Lights	
0774463	Handlts, (4) Streamlight, Vulcan 180, 44315, 12v, Orange	**HAND HELD LIGHT** There will be four (4) Streamlight, Vulcan, Model #44315, hand lights provided with a vehicle mount with 12VDC direct wire charging rack and quick release buckle strap mounted on the rear wall of cab, each side outboard, at pickup and Please provide wiring and mount at pick-up. EMS compartment should match locations on job 34127. Two lights rear will be mounted between cab and seat low for access when opening the door.. Each light housing will be orange in color.
0568369	Cab Instruments, Ivory Gauges, Chrome Bezels, Impel/Velocity 2010	**CAB INSTRUMENTATION** The cab instrument panel will consist of gauges, an LCD display, telltale indicator lights, alarms, control switches, and a diagnostic panel. The function of instrument panel controls and switches will be identified by a label adjacent to each item. Actuation of the headlight switch will illuminate the labels in low light conditions. Telltale indicator lamps will not be illuminated unless necessary. The cab instruments and controls will be conveniently located within the forward cab section directly forward of the driver. Gauge and switch panels will be designed to be removable for ease

of service and low cost of ownership.

Gauges

The gauge panel will include the following ten (10) ivory gauges with chrome bezels to monitor vehicle performance:

Voltmeter gauge (Volts)
Low volts (11.8 VDC)
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
High volts (15 VDC)
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Very low volts (11.3 VDC)
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Very high volts (16 VDC)
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Tachometer (RPM)
Speedometer (Primary (outside) MPH, Secondary (inside) Km/H)
Fuel level gauge (Empty - Full in fractions)
Low fuel (1/8 full)
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Very low fuel (1/32) fuel
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Engine oil pressure gauge (PSI)
Low oil pressure to activate engine warning lights and alarms
Red indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Front air pressure gauge (PSI)
Low air pressure to activate warning lights and alarm
Red indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Rear air pressure gauge (PSI)
Low air pressure to activate warning lights and alarm
Red indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Transmission oil temperature gauge (Fahrenheit)
High transmission oil temperature activates warning lights and alarm
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Engine coolant temperature gauge (Fahrenheit)
High engine temperature activates an engine warning light and alarm
Red indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
Diesel Exhaust Fluid Level Gauge (Empty - Full in fractions)
Low fluid (1/8 full)
Amber indicator on gauge assembly with alarm
All gauges and gauge indicators will perform prove out at initial power-up to ensure proper performance.

Indicator Lamps

To promote safety, the following telltale indicator lamps will be integral to the gauge assembly and are located above and below the center gauges. The indicator lamps will be "dead-front" design that is only visible when active. The colored indicator lights will have descriptive text or symbols.

The following amber telltale lamps will be present:
Low coolant
Trac cntl (traction control) (where applicable)
Check engine
Check trans (check transmission)
Aux brake overheat (Auxiliary brake overheat)
Air rest (air restriction)
Caution (triangle symbol)
Water in fuel
DPF (engine diesel particulate filter regeneration)
Trailer ABS (where applicable)
Wait to start (where applicable)
HET (engine high exhaust temperature) (where applicable)
ABS (antilock brake system)
MIL (engine emissions system malfunction indicator lamp) (where applicable)
SRS (supplemental restraint system) fault (where applicable)
DEF (low diesel exhaust fluid level)
The following red telltale lamps will be present:
Warning (stop sign symbol)
Seat belt
Parking brake
Stop engine
Rack down
The following green telltale lamps will be provided:
Left turn
Right turn
Battery on
The following blue telltale lamp will be provided:
High beam

Alarms

Audible steady tone warning alarm: A steady audible tone alarm will be provided whenever a warning message is present.

Audible pulsing tone caution alarm: A pulsing audible tone alarm (chime/chirp) will be provided whenever a caution message is present without a warning message being present.

Alarm silence: Any active audible alarm will be able to be silenced by holding the ignition switch at the top position for 3 to 5 seconds. For improved safety, silenced audible alarms will intermittently chirp every 30 seconds until the alarm condition no longer exists. The intermittent chirp will act as a reminder to the operator that a caution or warning condition still exists. Any new warning or caution condition will enable the steady or pulsing tones respectively.

Indicator Lamp and Alarm Prove-Out

Telltale indicators and alarms will perform prove-out at initial power-up to ensure proper

performance.

Control Switches

For ease of use, the following controls will be provided immediately adjacent to the cab instrument panel within easy reach of the driver.

Emergency master switch: A molded plastic push button switch with integral indicator lamp will be provided. Pressing the switch will activate emergency response lights and siren control. A green lamp on the switch provides indication that the emergency master mode is active. Pressing the switch again disables the emergency master mode.

Headlight / Parking light switch: A three (3)-position maintained rocker switch will be provided. The first switch position will deactivate all parking lights and the headlights. The second switch position will activate the parking lights. The third switch position will activate the headlights.

Panel backlighting intensity control switch: A three (3)-position momentary rocker switch will be provided. The first switch position decreases the panel backlighting intensity to a minimum level as the switch is held. The second switch position is the default position that does not affect the backlighting intensity. The third switch position increases the panel backlighting intensity to a maximum level as the switch is held.

The following standard controls will be integral to the gauge assembly and are located below the right hand gauges. All switches have backlit labels for low light applications.

High idle engagement switch: A two (2)-position momentary rocker switch with integral indicator lamp will be provided. The first switch position is the default switch position. The second switch position will activate and deactivate the high idle function when pressed and released. The "Ok To Engage High Idle" indicator lamp must be active for the high idle function to engage. A green indicator lamp integral to the high idle engagement switch will indicate when the high idle function is engaged.

"Ok To Engage High Idle" indicator lamp: A green indicator light will be provided next to the high idle activation switch to indicate that the interlocks have been met to allow high idle engagement.

The following standard controls will be provided adjacent to the cab gauge assembly within easy reach of the driver. All switches will have backlit labels for low light applications.

Ignition switch: A three (3)-position maintained/momentary rocker switch will be provided. The first switch position will deactivate vehicle ignition. The second switch position will activate vehicle ignition. The third momentary position will disable the Command Zone audible alarm if held for 3 to 5 seconds. A green indicator lamp will be activated with vehicle ignition.

Engine start switch: A two (2)-position momentary rocker switch will be provided. The first switch position is the default switch position. The second switch position will activate the vehicle's engine. The switch actuator is designed to prevent accidental activation.

4-way hazard switch: A two (2)-position maintained rocker switch will be provided. The first switch position will deactivate the 4-way hazard switch function. The second switch position will activate the 4-way hazard function. The switch actuator will be red and includes the international 4-way hazard symbol.

Heater, defroster, and air conditioning control panel.

Turn signal arm: A self-canceling turn signal with high beam headlight and windshield wiper/washer controls will be provided. The windshield wiper control will have high, low, and intermittent modes.

Parking brake control: An air actuated push/pull park brake control valve will be provided.

Chassis horn control: Activation of the chassis horn control will be provided through the center of the steering wheel.

Custom Switch Panels

The design of cab instrumentation will allow for emergency lighting and other switches to be placed within easy reach of the operator thus improving safety. There will be positions for up to four (4) switch panels in the overhead console on the driver's side, up to four (4) switch panels in the engine tunnel console facing the driver, up to four (4) switch panels in the overhead console on the officer's side and up to two (2) switch panels in the engine tunnel console facing the officer. All switches will have backlit labels for low light applications.

Diagnostic Panel

A diagnostic panel will be accessible while standing on the ground and located inside the driver's side door left of the steering column. The diagnostic panel will allow diagnostic tools such as computers to connect to various vehicle systems for improved troubleshooting providing a lower cost of ownership. Diagnostic switches will allow ABS systems to provide blink codes should a problem exist.

The diagnostic panel will include the following:

Engine diagnostic port
Transmission diagnostic port
ABS diagnostic port
SRS diagnostic port (where applicable)
Command Zone USB diagnostic port
ABS diagnostic switch (blink codes flashed on ABS telltale indicator)
Diesel particulate filter regeneration switch (where applicable)
Diesel particulate filter regeneration inhibit switch (where applicable)

Cab LCD Display

A digital four (4)-row by 20-character dot matrix display will be integral to the gauge panel. The display will be capable of showing simple graphical images as well as text. The display will be split into three (3) sections. Each section will have a dedicated function.

The upper left section will display the outside ambient temperature.

The upper right section will display, along with other configuration specific information:

Odometer
Trip mileage
PTO hours
Fuel consumption
Engine hours

The bottom section will display INFO, CAUTION, and WARNING messages. Text messages will automatically activate to describe the cause of an audible caution or warning alarm. The LCD will be capable of displaying multiple text messages should more than one caution or warning condition exist.

0509511	Air Restriction Indicator, Imp/Vel, AXT, Enf MUX	**AIR RESTRICTION INDICATOR** A high air restriction warning indicator light LCD message with amber warning indicator and audible alarm will be provided.
0543751	Light, Do Not Move Apparatus	**"DO NOT MOVE APPARATUS" INDICATOR** A flashing red indicator light, located in the driving compartment, will be illuminated automatically per the current NFPA requirements. The light will be labeled "Do Not Move Apparatus If Light Is On." The same circuit that activates the Do Not Move Apparatus indicator will activate a pulsing alarm when the parking brake is released.
0509042	Messages, Open Dr/DNMT, Color Dsply,	**DO NOT MOVE TRUCK MESSAGES** Messages will be displayed on the Command Zone™, color display located within sight of the driver whenever the Do Not Move Truck light is active. The messages will designate the item or items not in the stowed for vehicle travel position (parking brake disengaged). The following messages will be displayed (where applicable): Do Not Move Truck DS Cab Door Open (Driver Side Cab Door Open) PS Cab Door Open (Passenger's Side Cab Door Open) DS Crew Cab Door Open (Driver Side Crew Cab Door Open) PS Crew Cab Door Open (Passenger's Side Crew Cab Door Open) DS Body Door Open (Driver Side Body Door Open) PS Body Door Open (Passenger's Side Body Door Open) Rear Body Door Open DS Ladder Rack Down (Driver Side Ladder Rack Down) PS Ladder Rack Down (Passenger Side Ladder Rack Down) Deck Gun Not Stowed Lt Tower Not Stowed (Light Tower Not Stowed) Fold Tank Not Stowed (Fold-A-Tank Not Stowed) Aerial Not Stowed (Aerial Device Not Stowed) Stabilizer Not Stowed Steps Not Stowed Handrail Not Stowed Any other device that is opened, extended, or deployed that creates a hazard or is likely to cause major damage to the apparatus if the apparatus is moved will be displayed as a caution message after the parking brake is disengaged.
0611681	Switching, Cab, Membrane, Impel/Velocity, AXT WiFi MUX	**SWITCH PANELS** The emergency light switch panel will have a master switch for ease of use plus individual switches for selective control. Each switch panel will contain eight (8) membrane-type switches each rated for one million (1,000,000) cycles. Panels containing less than eight (8) switch assignments will include non-functioning black appliqués. Documentation will be provided by the manufacturer indicating the rated cycle life of the switches. The switch panel(s) will be located in the overhead position above the windshield on the driver side overhead to allow for easy access. Additional switch panel(s) will be located in the overhead position(s) above the windshield or in designated locations on the lower instrument panel layout. The switches will be membrane-type and also act as an integral indicator light. For quick, visual indication the entire surface of the switch will be illuminated white whenever back lighting is activated and illuminated green whenever the switch is active. An active illuminated switch will flash when interlock requirements are not met or device is actively being load managed. For ease of use, a two (2)-ply, scratch resistant laser engraved Gravoply label indicating the use of each switch will be placed in the center of the switch. The label will allow light to pass through the letters for ease of use in low light conditions.
0555915	Wiper Control, 2-Speed with Intermittent, MUX, Impel/Velocity	**WIPER CONTROL** For simple operation and easy reach, the windshield wiper control will be an integral part of the directional light lever located on the steering column. The wiper control will include high and low wiper speed settings, a one (1)-speed intermittent wiper control and windshield washer switch. The control will have a "return to park" provision, which allows the wipers to return to the stored position when the wipers are not in use.
0834413	USB, Cab, 4, 12V DC, Dual USB Termination, Batt Dir. NFPA1900/ULC	**CAB USB** There will be four (4) USB terminations with a combination USB type A & C, wired to battery direct power, and provided per the following: One (1) within reach of the driver One (1) within reach of the passenger Two (2) on the rear of the engine tunnel, one (1) each side. Battery direct loads cannot be load managed.

0821260	Wiring, Spare, 20 A 12V DC, 12 Ckt Fuse Block, Blue Sea 5026 1st NFPA1900/ULC	**SPARE CIRCUIT** There will be two (2) pair of wires, including a positive and a negative, installed on the apparatus. The wires will have the following features: The positive wire will be connected directly to the battery switched power. The negative wire will be connected to ground. Wires will be capable of carrying 20 amps. Power and ground will terminate LS2 and RS2, high on front bulkhead. Termination will be to a Blue Sea System, Model 5026, 12 circuit with negative bus bar, straight blade fuse block. The terminal block will include a cover with circuit labels. Wires will be protected to meet the NFPA Automotive Fire Apparatus standard. This circuit(s) may be load managed when the parking brake is set.
0821263	Wiring, Spare, 20 A 12V DC, 12 Ckt FB, Blue Sea 5026 Batt Dir 1st NFPA1900/ULC	**SPARE CIRCUIT** There will be one (1) pair of wires, including a positive and a negative, installed on the apparatus. The wires will have the following features: The positive wire will be connected directly to the battery power. The negative wire will be connected to ground. Wires will be capable of carrying 20 amps. Power and ground will terminate Behind driver and officer seat, On EMS cabinet wall, LS2 and RS2, high on front bulkhead. Termination will be to a Blue Sea System, Model 5026, 12 circuit with negative bus bar, straight blade fuse block. The terminal block will include a cover with circuit labels. Wires will be protected to meet the NFPA Automotive Fire Apparatus standard. Battery direct loads cannot be Load Managed
0821266	Wiring, Spare, 20 A 12V DC, 12 Ckt FB, Blue Sea 5026 Batt Dir 2nd NFPA1900/ULC	**SPARE CIRCUIT** There will be one (1) pair of wires, including a positive and a negative, installed on the apparatus. The wires will have the following features: The positive wire will be connected directly to the battery power. The negative wire will be connected to ground. Wires will be capable of carrying 20 amps. Power and ground will terminate Behind officer seat on EMS cabinet wall, LS2 and RS2, high on front bulkhead. Termination will be to a Blue Sea System, Model 5026, 12 circuit with negative bus bar, straight blade fuse block. The terminal block will include a cover with circuit labels. Wires will be protected to meet the NFPA Automotive Fire Apparatus standard. Battery Direct loads cannot be Load Managed
0686687	Wiring, Spare, 37.5 A 12V DC, Customer Install Radio, 30A Sw Bat, 7.5A Ign Grnd	**CUSTOMER SUPPLIED RADIO WIRING** There will be two (2) 12 volt combination wiring leads of which each will include one (1) battery switched, one (1) ignition and one (1) negative for use with radio equipment. Each lead will be 18.00" long and be provided in the driver rear facing overhead compartment, crew cab area, with louvers for cooling radio equipment REF option 811356. The leads will be clearly marked in a coil and terminate with butt splices. A breaker rated for 30 amps will be provided for circuit protection of the battery switched lead with a minimum of 10 gauge wire. A breaker rated for 7.5 amps will be provided for circuit protection of the ignition lead. The wires will be colored coded as follows: red for battery switched yellow for ignition black for ground
0566101	Recess, Dash Panel, Officer Side, Vel/Imp	**DASH PANEL RECESS** The dash panel across from the officer will be recessed to accommodate the mounting of miscellaneous items. The recess will be 7.25" down x 7.81" back and 20.88" wide.
0819994	Radio, Jensen, AM/FM/WB, Bluetooth	**STEREO RADIO** There will be one heavy duty AM/FM / Weatherband / Bluetooth stereo radio. The radio will be installed within reach of the officer. There will be 5.25" speakers installed one (1) pair of 5.25" speakers in the cab and one (1) pair of 5.25" speakers in the crew cab. The antenna will be a roof-mounted rubber antenna located in an open space, on the cab roof. The following Jensen features will be included: 180 watts max power (45W x 4); 100 watts RMS (25W x 4) Bluetooth® streaming audio (A2DP/AVRCP) Weatherband AM/FM tuner with 30 presets Audio settings (volume/bass/treble/balance/fade) Toggle switch between day and night display Daylight-readable, segmented LCD Two-wire power with non-volatile memory and clock support Low battery alert
0743033	Bin, Center Dash Console	**CENTER STORAGE BIN** A bin will be provided within reach of the officer in the center of the cab close to the windshield. The depth and width of the bin will be maximized for the space available. The bin is not intended for storage of loose equipment. Items stored on bin will be permanently attached to meet NFPA requirements.

0814201	Vehicle Information Center, 7" Color Display, Touchscreen, MUX, CL714	**INFORMATION CENTER** An information center employing a 7.00" diagonal touch screen color LCD display will be encased in an ABS plastic housing. The information center will have the following specifications: Operate in temperatures from -40 to 158 degrees Fahrenheit LCD optically bonded to hardened AR glass lens Five weather resistant user interface switches Grey with black accents Sunlight Readable Linux operating system Minimum of 1000nits rated display Display can be changed to an available foreign language A LCD display integral to the cab gauge panel will be included as outlined in the cab instrumentation area. Programmed to read US Customary **General Screen Design** Where possible, background colors will be used to provide "At a Glance" vehicle information. If information provided on a screen is within acceptable limits, a green background will be used. If a caution or warning situation arises the following will occur: An amber background/text color will indicate a caution condition A red background/text color will indicate a warning condition The information center will utilize an "Alert Center" to display text messages for audible alarm tones. The text messages will be written to identify the item(s) causing the audible alarm to sound. If more than one (1) text message occurs, the messages will cycle every second until the problem(s) have been resolved. The background color for the "Alert Center" will change to indicate the severity of the "warning" message. If a warning and a caution condition occur simultaneously, the red background color will be shown for all alert center messages. A label for each button will exist. The label will indicate the function for each active button for each screen. Buttons that are not utilized on specific screens will have a button label with no text or symbol. **Home/Transit Screen** This screen will display the following: Vehicle Mitigation (if equipped) Water Level (if the water level system includes compatible communications to the information center) Foam Level (if the foam level system includes compatible communications to the information center) Seat Belt Monitoring Screen Tire Pressure Monitoring (if equipped) Digital Speedometer Active Alarms **On Scene Screen** This screen will display the following and will be auto activated with pump engaged (if equipped): Battery Voltage Fuel Oil Pressure Coolant Temperature RPM Water Level (if equipped) Foam Level (if equipped) Foam Concentration (if equipped) Water Flow Rate (if equipped) Water Used (if equipped) Active Alarms **Virtual Buttons** There will be four (4) virtual switch panel screens that match the overhead and lower lighting and HVAC switch panels. **Page Screen** The page screen will display the following and allow the user to progress into other screens for further functionality: Diagnostics Faults Listed by order of occurrence Allows to sort by system Interlock Throttle Interlocks Pump Interlocks (if equipped) Aerial Interlocks (if equipped) PTO Interlocks (if equipped) Load Manager A list of items to be load managed will be provided. The list will provide a description of the load. The lower the priority numbers the earlier the device will be shed should a low voltage condition occur. The screen will indicate if a load has been shed (disabled) or not shed. "At a glance" color features are utilized on this screen. Systems Command Zone Module type and ID number Module Version Input or output number Circuit number connected to that input or output Status of the input or output Power and Constant Current module diagnostic information Foam (if equipped) Pressure Controller (if equipped) Generator Frequency (if equipped) Live Data

General Truck Data
Maintenance
Engine oil and filter
Transmission oil and filter
Pump oil (if equipped)
Foam (if equipped)
Aerial (if equipped)
Setup
Clock Setup
Date & Time
12 or 24 hour format
Set time and date
Backlight
Daytime
Night time
Sensitivity
Unit Selection
Home Screen
Virtual Button Setup
On Scene Screen Setup
Configure Video Mode
Set Video Contrast
Set Video Color
Set Video Tint
Do Not Move
The screen will indicate the approximate location and type of item that is open or is not stowed for travel. The actual status of the following devices will be indicated
Driver Side Cab Door
Passenger's Side Cab Door
Driver Side Crew Cab Door
Passenger's Side Crew Cab Door
Driver Side Body Doors
Passenger's Side Body Doors
Rear Body Door(s)
Ladder Rack (if applicable)
Deck Gun (if applicable)
Light Tower (if applicable)
Hatch Door (if applicable)
Stabilizers (if applicable)
Steps (if applicable)
Notifications
View Active Alarms
Shows a list of all active alarms including date and time of the occurrence is shown with each alarm
Silence Alarms - All alarms are silenced
Timer Screen
HVAC (if equipped)
Tire Information (if equipped)
Ascendant Set Up Confirmation (if equipped)
Button functions and button labels may change with each screen.

0734854 Collision Mitigation, Not Requested

0606247	Vehicle Data Recorder w/CZ Display Seat Belt Monitor	**VEHICLE DATA RECORDER** There will be a vehicle data recorder (VDR) capable of reading and storing vehicle information provided. The information stored on the VDR can be downloaded through a USB port mounted in a convenient location determined by cab model. A USB cable can be used to connect the VDR to a laptop to retrieve required information. The program to download the information from the VDR will be available to download on-line. The vehicle data recorder will be capable of recording the following data via hardwired and/or CAN inputs: Vehicle Speed - MPH Acceleration - MPH/sec Deceleration - MPH/sec Engine Speed - RPM Engine Throttle Position - % of Full Throttle ABS Event - On/Off Seat Occupied Status - Yes/No by Position Seat Belt Buckled Status - Yes/No by Position Master Optical Warning Device Switch - On/Off Internal clock syncs the time and date when a laptop is connected. **Seat Belt Monitoring System** A seat belt monitoring system (SBMS) will be provided on the Command Zone™ color display. The SBMS will be capable of monitoring up to 10 seating positions indicating the status of each seat position per the following: Seat Occupied & Buckled = Green LED indicator illuminated Seat Occupied & Unbuckled = Red LED indicator with audible alarm No Occupant & Buckled = Red LED indicator with audible alarm No Occupant & Unbuckled = No indicator and no alarm FAULT = Blue LED indicator illuminated The seat belt monitoring screen will become active on the Command Zone color display when: The home screen is active: and there is any occupant seated but not buckled or any belt buckled with an occupant. and there are no other Do Not Move Apparatus conditions present. As soon as all Do Not Move Apparatus conditions are cleared, the SBMS will be activated. The SBMS will include an audible alarm that will warn that an unbuckled occupant condition exists and the parking brake is released, or the transmission is not in park.
0662029	Intercom, Firecom 5200D Dual Radio, 4-Pos, D,O,2C	**INTERCOM SYSTEM** There will be digital, dual radio interface, intercom located at all for seating positions in the cab. The front panel will have master volume, and squelch controls with illuminated indicators, allowing for independent level setting of radio and auxiliary audio devices. There will be two (2) radio listen only / transmit controls, allowing for simulcast interoperability with select, monitor, receive, and transmit indicators. There will be two (2) auxiliary audio inputs with select, and receive indicators. Headset jacks will be provided for the driver, officer, and two (2) crew positions located at both forward facing seats. The following Firecom components will be provided: One (1) 5200D Intercom Four (4) HM-10 Interior headset jacks All necessary power and station cabling
0657152	Cable, Radio to Intercom Interface, Firecom, 2 Radios	**RADIO / INTERCOM INTERFACE CABLE** The apparatus manufacturer will supply and install two (2) radio interface cables before delivery of the vehicle. The radio equipment to be used by the customer will be: Make of First Radio: Kenwood, Model Number: Kenwood VM7000. Make of Second Radio: Kenwood, Model Number: Kenwood VM7000.
0681383	Headset, Firecom, UH-54 Under Helmet, Intercom Only, Mic On/Off Button	**UNDER THE HELMET HEADSET, INTERCOM ONLY** There will be two (2) Firecom™, Model UH-54, under helmet, intercom only headset(s) with microphone on/off button provided driver's side outboard rear facing seat and passenger's side outboard rear facing seat. Each headset will feature: Coiled cord with rugged angled plug Noise cancelling electric microphone Flex boom for left or right dress Adjustable volume control ComLeather ear seals with 24 dB noise reduction
0681389	Headset, Firecom, UH-51 Under Helmet, Radio Transmit	**UNDER THE HELMET HEADSET, RADIO TRANSMIT** There will be two (2) Firecom™, Model UH-51, under helmet, radio transmit headset(s) provided driver's seat and officer seat. Each headset will feature: Coiled cord with rugged angled plug Noise cancelling electric microphone Flex boom rotates for left or right dress Adjustable volume control ComLeather ear seals with 24 dB noise reduction Radio Push To Transmit button. Mic is always live for intercom communication

0819255	Hangers For Headsets, NFPA/ULC 2024, Each	**HEADSET HANGERS** There will be four (4) headset hanger(s) installed driver's seat, officer's seat, driver's side outboard forward facing seat and passenger's side outboard forward facing seat. The hanger(s) will meet the current edition of applicable NFPA and ULC standards for equipment mounting.
0837947	Cable, Firecom Radio Interface Extension, 15'	**INTERFACE EXTENSION CABLE** There will be two (2) Firecom, 108-0086-00, radio interface extension cable(s) routed to from the radio to the interface box up to 19.00' from the intercom.
0835677	Install Customer Provided Multiband/GPS Antenna(s), Loc	**Multiband Antenna** There will be One (1) Antenna sent to the apparatus manufacturers preferred installer and installed at Roof mounted match previous unit #37815. Antenna cable(s) will be routed to in the passenger side rear facing overhead radio compartment in the CC . Cable length may be a determining factor in the antenna mounting location. Specific shipping requirements will be followed.
0657337	Antenna Mount, Custom Chassis, Cable Routed to Crew Cab Compartment	**RADIO ANTENNA MOUNT** There will be two (2) standard 1.125", 18 thread antenna-mounting base(s) installed spaced evenly on the cab, driver and officer side on the cab roof with high efficiency, low loss, coaxial cable(s) routed to crew cab compartment located in the passenger side rear facing overhead radio compartment in the CC . A weatherproof cap will be installed on each mount.
0817058	Camera, Pierce, LS Mux, R Camera, SD, CL714	**VEHICLE CAMERA SYSTEM** There will be a color vehicle camera system provided with the following: One (1) Standard Definition (SD) camera located at the rear of the apparatus, pointing rearward, displayed automatically with the vehicle in reverse. The camera images will be displayed on the left side vehicle information center display. Audio from the microphone on the rear camera will be not provided. The following components will be included: One (1) SV-CW134639CAI Camera All necessary cables
0814831	Not Required, Camera Switcher	**Camera Switcher** A camera switcher is not required.
0523921	Recess, Rear Vision Camera	**RECESS REAR CAMERA** A rear camera recess will be provided in the center at the rear.
0896458	Pierce Command Zone, Advanced Electronics & Control System, Vel WiFi CZT	**ELECTRICAL POWER CONTROL SYSTEM** The primary power distribution will be located forward of the officer's seating position and be easily accessible while standing on the ground for simplified maintenance and troubleshooting. Additional electrical distribution centers will be provided throughout the vehicle to house the vehicle's electrical power, circuit protection, and control components. The electrical distribution centers will be located strategically throughout the vehicle to minimize wire length. For ease of maintenance, all electrical distribution centers will be easily accessible. All distribution centers containing fuses, circuit breakers and/or relays will be easily accessible. Distribution centers located throughout the vehicle will contain battery powered studs for supplying customer installed equipment thus providing a lower cost of ownership. Circuit protection devices, which conform to SAE standards, will be utilized to protect electrical circuits. All circuit protection devices will be rated per NFPA requirements to prevent wire and component damage when subjected to extreme current overload. General protection circuit breakers will be Type-I automatic reset (continuously resetting). When required, automotive type fuses will be utilized to protect electronic equipment. Control relays and solenoid will have a direct current rating of 125 percent of the maximum current for which the circuit is protected per NFPA. **Solid-State Control System** A solid-state electronics based control system will be utilized to achieve advanced operation and control of the vehicle components. A fully computerized vehicle network will consist of electronic modules, electronic control modules to include black housings, a power indicator and status indicator located near their point of use to reduce harness lengths and improve reliability. The control system will comply with SAE J1939-11 recommended practices. The control system will operate as a master-slave system whereas the main control module instructs all other system components. The system will contain patented Mission Critical software that maintains critical vehicle operations in the unlikely event of a main controller error. The system will utilize a Real Time Operating System (RTOS) fully compliant with OSEK/VDX™ specifications providing a lower cost of ownership. For increased reliability and simplified use the control system modules will include the following attributes: Green LED indicator light for module power Red LED indicator light for network communication stability status Control system self test at activation and continually throughout vehicle operation No moving parts due to transistor logic Software logic control for NFPA mandated safety interlocks and indicators Integrated electrical system load management without additional components Integrated electrical load sequencing system without additional components Customized control software to the vehicle's configuration Factory and field programmable to accommodate changes to the vehicle's operating parameters To assure long life and operation in a broad range of environmental conditions, the solid-state

control system modules will meet the following specifications:
Module circuit board will meet SAE J771 specifications
Operating temperature from -40C to +70C
Storage temperature from -40C to +70C
Vibration to 50g
IP67 rated enclosure (Totally protected against dust and also protected against the effect of temporary immersion between 15 centimeters and one (1) meter)
Operating voltage from eight (8) volts to 32 volts DC
The main controller will activate status indicators and audible alarms designed to provide warning of problems before they become critical.

Circuit Protection and Control Diagram

Copies of all job-specific, computer network input and output (I/O) connections will be provided with each chassis. The sheets will indicate the function of each module connection point, circuit protection information (where applicable), wire numbers, wire colors and load management information.

On-Board Electrical System Diagnostics

The on-board information center will include the following diagnostic information:
Text description of active warning or caution alarms
Simplified warning indicators
Amber caution indication with intermittent alarm
Red warning indication with steady tone alarm
Advanced diagnostic feature will be provided in this control system. From the Command Zone display or connected wireless device, these features allow the user to monitor the real-time status of every input or output on the vehicle. It also allows users logged in as an administrator to force on inputs or outputs to assist the troubleshooting process.

TCU Module with WiFi

An in cab module will provide WiFi wireless interface and data logging capability. The WiFi interface will comply with IEEE 802.11 b/g/n capabilities while communicating at 2.4 Gigahertz. The module will communicate through a black WiFi antenna allowing a line of site communication range of up to 300 feet with a roof mounted antenna.
The module will transmit a password protected web page to a WiFi enabled device (i.e. most smart phones, tablets or laptops) allowing two levels of user interaction. The firefighter level will allow vehicle monitoring of the vehicle and firefighting systems on the apparatus. The technician level will allow diagnostic access to inputs and outputs installed on the Command Zone™, control and information system.
The TCU capability will record faults from the engine, transmission, ABS and Command Zone™, control and information systems as they occur. No other data will be recorded at the time the fault occurs. The data TCU will provide up to 2 Gigabytes of data storage.
The TCU will provide a means to download the TCU information and update software in the device.

Indicator Light and Alarm Prove-Out System

A system will be provided which automatically tests basic indicator lights and alarms located on the cab instrument panel.

Voltage Monitor System

A voltage monitoring system will be provided to indicate the status of the battery system connected to the vehicle's electrical load. The system will provide visual and audible warning when the system voltage is below or above optimum levels.
The alarm will activate if the system falls below 11.8 volts DC for more than two (2) minutes.

Dedicated Radio Equipment Connection Points

There will be three (3) studs provided in the primary power distribution center located in front of the officer for two-way radio equipment. The studs will consist of the following:
12-volt 40-amp battery switched power
12-volt 60-amp ignition switched power
12-volt 60-amp direct battery power
There will also be a 12-volt 100-amp ground stud located in or adjacent to the power distribution center.

EMI/RFI Protection

To prevent erroneous signals from crosstalk contamination and interference, the electrical system will meet, at a minimum, SAE J551/2, thus reducing undesired electromagnetic and radio frequency emissions. An advanced electrical system will be used to ensure radiated and conducted electromagnetic interference (EMI) or radio frequency interference (RFI) emissions are suppressed at their source.
The apparatus will have the ability to operate in the electromagnetic environment typically found in fire ground operations to ensure clean operations. The electrical system will meet, without exceptions, electromagnetic susceptibility conforming to SAE J1113/25 Region 1, Class C EMR for 10KHz-1GHz to 100 Volts/Meter. The vehicle OEM, upon request, will provide EMC testing reports from testing conducted on an entire apparatus and will certify that the vehicle meets SAE J551/2 and SAE J1113/25 Region 1, Class C EMR for 10KHz-1GHz to 100 Volts/Meter requirements. Component and partial (incomplete) vehicle testing is not adequate as overall vehicle design can impact test results and thus is not acceptable by itself.
EMI/RFI susceptibility will be controlled by applying appropriate circuit designs and shielding. The electrical system will be designed for full compatibility with low-level control signals and high-powered two-way radio communication systems. Harness and cable routing will be given careful attention to minimize the potential for conducting and radiated EMI/RFI susceptibility.

0896456 Prognostics, Electrical System

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM PROGNOSTICS

There will be a software based vehicle tool provided to predict remaining life of the vehicles critical fluid and events.
The system will send automatic indications to the Command Zone™ information center and/or wireless enabled devices to proactively alert of upcoming service intervals.
Prognostics will include the following:
Engine oil and filter
Transmission oil and filter

0730603	Electrical System, Velocity ESP, Cummins, Paccar	**ELECTRICAL** All 12-volt electrical equipment installed by the apparatus manufacturer will conform to modern automotive practices. All wiring will be high temperature crosslink type. Wiring will be run, in loom or conduit, where exposed and have grommets where wire passes through sheet metal. Automatic reset circuit breakers will be provided which conform to SAE Standards. Wiring will be color, function and number coded. Function and number codes will be continuously imprinted on all wiring harness conductors at 2.00" intervals. Exterior exposed wire connectors will be positive locking, and environmentally sealed to withstand elements such as temperature extremes, moisture and automotive fluids. Electrical wiring and equipment will be installed utilizing the following guidelines: All holes made in the roof will be caulked with silicon. Large fender washers, liberally caulked, will be used when fastening equipment to the underside of the cab roof. Any electrical component that is installed in an exposed area will be mounted in a manner that will not allow moisture to accumulate in it. Exposed area will be defined as any location outside of the cab or body. Electrical components designed to be removed for maintenance will not be fastened with nuts and bolts. Metal screws will be used in mounting these devices. Also a coil of wire will be provided behind the appliance to allow them to be pulled away from mounting area for inspection and service work. Corrosion preventative compound will be applied to all terminal plugs located outside of the cab or body. All non-waterproof connections will require this compound in the plug to prevent corrosion and for easy separation (of the plug). All lights that have their sockets in a weather exposed area will have corrosion preventative compound added to the socket terminal area. All electrical terminals in exposed areas will have silicon applied completely over the metal portion of the terminal. All lights and reflectors, required to comply with Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard #108, will be furnished. Rear identification lights will be recessed mounted for protection. Lights and wiring mounted in the rear bulkheads will be protected from damage by installing a false bulkhead inside the rear compartments. An operational test will be conducted to ensure that any equipment that is permanently attached to the electrical system is properly connected and in working order. The results of the tests will be recorded and provided to the purchaser at time of delivery.
0644383	Batteries, (6) Stryten/Exide Grp 31, 31XPD 1000 CCA each, Threaded Stud	**BATTERY SYSTEM** There will be six (6) 12 volt Stryten/Exide, Model 31XPD, batteries that include the following features provided: 1000 CCA, cold cranking amps 200 amp reserve capacity High cycle Group 31 Threaded stainless steel studs
0008621	Battery System, Single Start, All Custom Chassis	**BATTERY SYSTEM** There will be a single starting system with an ignition switch and starter button provided and located on the cab instrument panel. **MASTER BATTERY SWITCH** There will be a master battery switch provided within the cab within easy reach of the driver to activate the battery system. An indicator light will be provided on the instrument panel to notify the driver of the status of the battery system.
0199517	Battery Compartment, Stainless Steel, Imp/Vel	**BATTERY COMPARTMENTS** The batteries will be stored in well-ventilated compartments that are located under the cab and bolted directly to the chassis frame. The battery compartments will be constructed of unpainted stainless steel and be designed to accommodate a maximum of three (3) group 31 batteries in each compartment. The compartments will include formed fit heavy-duty roto-molded polyethylene battery tray inserts with drains on each side of the frame rails. The batteries will be mounted inside of the roto-molded trays. **JUMPER STUDS** One (1) set of battery jumper studs with plastic color-coded covers will be installed on the battery box on the drivers side. This will allow enough room for easy jumper cable access.
0816197	Charger, Sngl Sys, Kussmaul, LPC 80, 091-206-12-194C-WT-XX, 80 Amp	**BATTERY CHARGER** There will be a Kussmaul, Model LPC 80, part number 091-206-12-194C-WT-XX, 80 amp 12 volt DC battery charger with part number 091-194-provided. There will be a, Model 091-194X-IND-WT-XX, display indicating the state of charge provided. The color of the outside trim of this display will be red. The battery charger will be wired to the AC shoreline inlet through a splice box.
0814869	Location, Cab, Charger, Behind Driver Seat	The battery charger will be located in the cab behind the driver seat.
0813919	Panel, Charger Display, Kussmaul, Included w/ Charger	**REMOTE CONTROL PANEL - BATTERY CHARGER** There will be a Kussmaul™, charger display included.

0814942		Location, Cab, Ind/Remote, Driver's Seat with Bracket	The battery charger indicator will be located near the driver's seat riser with special bracketry.
0811952		Not Required, Indicator/Remote Status	
0824337		Not Required, Location Ind/Remote	
0016857		Shoreline, 20A 120V, Kussmaul Auto Eject, 091-55-20-120, Super	**AUTO EJECT FOR SHORELINE** There will be one (1) Kussmaul™, Model 091-55-20-120, 20 amp 120 volt AC shoreline inlet(s) provided to operate the dedicated 120 volt AC circuits on the apparatus. The shoreline inlet(s) will include red weatherproof flip up cover(s). There will be a release solenoid wired to the vehicle's starter to eject the AC connector when the engine is starting. The shoreline(s) will be connected to battery charger and block heater. There will be a mating connector body supplied with the loose equipment. There will be a label installed near the inlet(s) that state the following: Line Voltage Current Ratting (amps) Phase Frequency
0026800		Shoreline Location	The shoreline receptacle will be located on the driver side rear bulkhead of body.
0647728		Alternator, 430 amp, Delco Remy 55SI	**ALTERNATOR** A Delco Remy®, Model 55SI, alternator will be provided. It will have a rated output current of 430 amps, as measured by SAE method J56. The alternator will feature an integral regulator and rectifier system that has been tested and qualified to an ambient temperature of 257 degrees Fahrenheit (125 degrees Celsius). The alternator will be connected to the power and ground distribution system with heavy-duty cables sized to carry the full rated alternator output.
0656585	SP	Relocate Rear Power Module, Ceiling of LS1 Rear Compartment	**REAR POWER DISTRIBUTION MODULE LOCATION** The power modules at the rear of the truck will be located in compartment LS1 on the ceiling between the door and the rear wall.

0092582		Load Manager/Sequencer, MUX	**ELECTRONIC LOAD MANAGER** An electronic load management (ELM) system will be provided that monitors the vehicles 12-volt electrical system, automatically reducing the electrical load in the event of a low voltage condition, and automatically restoring the shed electrical loads when a low voltage condition expires. This ensures the integrity of the electrical system. For improved reliability and ease of use, the load manager system will be an integral part of the vehicle's solid state control system requiring no additional components to perform load management tasks. Load management systems which require additional components will not be allowed. The system will include the following features: System voltage monitoring. A shed load will remain inactive for a minimum of five minutes to prevent the load from cycling on and off. Sixteen available electronic load shedding levels. Priority levels can be set for individual outputs. High Idle to activate before any electric loads are shed and deactivate with the service brake. If enabled: "Load Man Hi-Idle On" will display on the information center. Hi-Idle will not activate until 30 seconds after engine start up. Individual switch "on" indicator to flash when the particular load has been shed. The information center indicates system voltage. The information center, where applicable, includes a "Load Manager" screen indicating the following: Load managed items list, with priority levels and item condition. Individual load managed item condition: ON = not shed SHED = shed **SEQUENCER** A sequencer will be provided that automatically activates and deactivates vehicle loads in a preset sequence thereby protecting the alternator from power surges. This sequencer operation will allow a gradual increase or decrease in alternator output, rather than loading or dumping the entire 12 volt load to prolong the life of the alternator. For improved reliability and ease of use, the load sequencing system will be an integral part of the vehicle's solid state control system requiring no additional components to perform load sequencing tasks. Load sequencing systems which require additional components will not be allowed. Emergency light sequencing will operate in conjunction with the emergency master light switch. When the emergency master switch is activated, the emergency lights will be activated one by one at half-second intervals. Sequenced emergency light switch indicators will flash while waiting for activation. When the emergency master switch is deactivated, the sequencer will deactivate the warning light loads in the reverse order. Sequencing of the following items will also occur, in conjunction with the ignition switch, at half-second intervals: Cab Heater and Air Conditioning Crew Cab Heater (if applicable) Crew Cab Air Conditioning (if applicable) Exhaust Fans (if applicable) Third Evaporator (if applicable)
0779488	SP	Headlights, Rect LED, 4X4, JW Spkr Evo 2, Heat, AXT/Enf/Imp/Vel, Rec Bmpr	**HEADLIGHTS** There will be four (4) JW Speaker®, heated rectangular LED lights recessed into the front bumper, two (2) each side. The lights will be installed in housings with stainless steel trim so the lights can be accessed through the front of the bumper per the following: the outside light on each side will contain a part number 055***1 low beam module the inside light on each side will contain a part number 055***1 high beam module the headlights to include black bezels There will be a chrome wrap around bezel on each side of the cab grille to house the warning lights and directional lights. The low beam lights will be activated when the headlight switch is on. The high beam and low beam lights will be activated when the headlight switch and the high beam switch is activated.
0725185	SP	Light, Directional, Wln 600 Cmb, Cab Crn, Wrp Bzl Out HD Lts, Imp/Vel,4x4,Trim	**DIRECTIONAL LIGHTS** There will be two (2) Whelen 600 series LED combination directional/marker lights with black trim provided. The lights will be located on the outside cab corners. The color of the lenses will be clear.
0777910		Light, Directional/Marker, Intermediate, Weldon 9186-8580-29 LED Blk Trim 2lts	**INTERMEDIATE LIGHT** There will be two (2) Weldon, Model 9186-8580-29, amber LED turn signal marker lights with black painted trim furnished, one (1) each side, in the rear fender panel. The light will double as a turn signal and marker light.
0736083		Lights, Clearance/Marker, Side, P25 LED 2 Lts, Others With Visor Lt	**CAB CLEARANCE/MARKER/ID LIGHTS** There will be two (2) amber LED lights provided to indicate the presence and overall length of the vehicle in the following locations: Two (2) lights with amber LEDs as front side clearance lights will be installed, one (1) on each side above the cab doors. All other forward facing clearance lights will be included with the visor scene light.

0535157	Lights, Clearance/Marker/ID, Rear, Truck-Lite 33050R LED 7Lts, PUC/HDRP	**REAR CLEARANCE/MARKER/ID LIGHTING** There will be three (3) Truck-Lite®, Model 33050R, LED lights used as identification lights recessed and located at the rear of the apparatus per the following: As close as practical to the vertical centerline Centers spaced not less than 6.00" or more than 12.00" apart Red in color All at the same height There will be two (2) Truck-Lite, Model 33050R, LED lights recessed at the rear of the apparatus used as clearance lights located at the rear of the apparatus per the following: To indicate the overall width of the vehicle One (1) each side of the vertical centerline As near the top as practical Red in color To be visible from the rear All at the same height There will be two (2) Truck-Lite, Model 33050R, LED lights recessed on the side of the apparatus as marker lights as close to the rear as practical per the following: To indicate the overall length of the vehicle One (1) each side of the vertical centerline As near the top as practical Red in color To be visible from the side All at the same height There will be two (2) red reflectors located on the rear of the truck facing to the rear. One (1) each side, as far to the outside as practical, at a minimum of 15.00", but no more than 60.00", above the ground. There will be two (2) red reflectors located on the side of the truck facing to the side. One (1) each side, as far to the rear as practical, at a minimum of 15.00", but no more than 60.00", above the ground. Per FMVSS 108 and CMVSS 108 requirements.
0804514	Lights, Tail, Wln M62BTT* Red Stop/Tail & M62T* Amber Dir Arw For Hsg	**REAR FMVSS LIGHTING** The rear stop/tail and directional lighting included in the rear tail light housing will include the following: Two (2) Whelen®, Model M62BTT, 4.30" high x 6.70" wide x 1.40" deep brake/tail lights with red LEDs Two (2) Whelen, Model M62T, 4.30" high x 6.70" wide x 1.40" deep directional lights with amber LEDs. The directional lights will be set to Steady On (Arrow) flash pattern. The lens color(s) to be the same as the LEDs.
0806466	Lights, Backup, Wln M62BU, LED, For Tail Lt Housing	There will be two (2) Whelen Model M62BU, LED backup lights provided in the tail light housing.
0889577	Bracket, License Plate & Light, P25 LED, Stainless Brkt	**LICENSE PLATE BRACKET** One (1) license plate bracket constructed of stainless steel will be provided at the rear of the apparatus. One (1) white LED light with black housing will be provided to illuminate the license plate. A stainless steel light shield will be provided over the light that will direct illumination downward, preventing white light to the rear.
0794744	Bezels, Wln, (2) M6 Black Pierce, For mtg (4) Wln M6 lights	**LIGHTING BEZEL** There will be two (2) Whelen®, four (4) place black housings provided for the rear M6 series stop/tail, directional, back up, scene lights or warning lights.
0729466	Light, Brake Lt, Additional, TecNiq T11-R*00-1, Third Brake	**ADDITIONAL BRAKE LIGHT** There will be one (1) TecNiq part number T11-R*00-1, 1.28" high x 15.52" wide x 0.48" deep brake light(s) with red LEDs, and black trim, installed onto the rear of the body, centered above the rear compartment. The lens color(s) to be the same as the LEDs. The light will activate when the service brake is depressed.
0681444	Instruction, Order of Tail Lt Instl, Stop, Dir, BU, Warn	**TAIL LIGHT MOUNTING INFORMATION** The following lights will be installed in the following order from the top down: The top lights will be brake tail lights. The second lights from the top will be the directional lights. The third lights from the top will be back up lights. The bottom light will be the warning lights.
0589905	Alarm, Back-up Warning, PRECO 1040	**BACK-UP ALARM** A PRECO, Model 1040, solid-state electronic audible back-up alarm that actuates when the truck is shifted into reverse will be provided. The device will sound at 60 pulses per minute and automatically adjust its volume to maintain a minimum ten (10) dBA above surrounding environmental noise levels.

0726924	SP	Interlock, Midship Warn Lts, Disable w/Pump in Gear	**INTERLOCK MIDSHIP LIGHTS** The midship warning lights will be disabled when the pump is put into gear. The lights will be disabled to allow the pump operator to work at the pump panels without the interference from the flashing lights.
0806676	SP	Special Switching, Side Warning Lights, Split, Switched With Scene Lights	**SPECIAL SWITCHING FOR WARNING LIGHTS** The split color side warning lights located in the rub rails will activate and flash alternating colors with the E-master. The white lights will turn on with the respective left and/or right body scene light controls.
0648630		Lights, Perimeter Cab, TecNiq E10-WS00-1 LED 4Dr, Angled Brkt	**CAB PERIMETER SCENE LIGHTS** There will be four (4) TecNiq Model E10-WS00-1, 6.44" long x 1.38" high x 1.00" deep 12 volt DC weatherproof LED lights with a fabricated aluminum 45 degree brackets provided under the cab and crew cab access areas: One (1) for the driver's access. One (1) for the passenger's side front cab access door. One (1) for the passenger's side crew cab access door. One (1) for the driver's side crew cab access door. These lights will be activated automatically when the battery switch is on and the adjacent doors are opened or by the same means as the body perimeter lights.
0780178		Lights, Perimeter Pump House, TecNiq E10-WS00-1 6.39" LED 2lts	**PUMP HOUSE PERIMETER LIGHTS** There will be two (2) TecNiq, Model E10-WS00-1, 1.39" high x 6.39" long 12 volt DC LED light with white LEDs provided under the pump panel running boards, one (1) each side. The lights will be controlled by the same means as the body perimeter lights.
0780176		Lights, Perimeter Body, TecNiq E10-WS00-1 6.39" LED 2lts, Rear Step	**BODY PERIMETER SCENE LIGHTS** There will be two (2) TecNiq, Model E10-WS00-1, 1.39" high x 6.39" long 12 volt DC LED lights white LEDs provided at the rear step area of the body, one (1) each side shining to the rear. The perimeter scene lights will be activated when a switch within reach of the driver is activated, a switch within reach of the passenger is activated and the parking brake is applied.
0896454		Enhanced Software for Perimeter Lts	**ENHANCED SOFTWARE FOR PERIMETER LIGHTS** All perimeter lights will be deactivated when the parking brake is released unless alternate control is selected. The cab and crew cab perimeter lights will remain on for ten (10) seconds for improved visibility after the doors closed.
0557322		Lights, Step, P25 at Rear Tailboard, PUC, 4lts Perm Lts	**STEP LIGHTS** There will be four (4) white LED step lights provided at the rear to illuminate the tailboard/step area. These step lights will be actuated with the perimeter scene lights. All other steps on the apparatus will be illuminated per the current edition of applicable NFPA standards.
0749399		Light, Visor Mt, Wln S72M**, 72" Cnt Feature	**12 VOLT LIGHTING** There will be a Whelen® Model S72M**, 72.00" long 32,400 lumens DC powered light provided on visor bracket(s) hanging off the front of the cab roof over the windshield. The painted parts of this light assembly to be black. The light will include the following: White scene LEDs Two (2) amber LED modules as clearance lights Three (3) amber LED modules as identification lights Four (4) additional LED modules. The additional additional modules to be four (4) scene light modules with white LEDs. The clearance and identification LEDs will be activated with the headlight switch. The scene LEDs will be activated when the battery switch is on and by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the left side pump panel and by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel is on. There will be a switch in the cab on the switch panel to control the flashing or spot LED modules. Amber flashing LED modules will be deactivated when the parking brake is released. The white scene and flashing LED modules may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0806207		Lights, Wln, M92SL* EZ Scene, 12 VDC, 1st	**BODY 12 VOLT DC SCENE LIGHTS** There will be two (2) Whelen® Model M92SL*, 12,000 lumen, 12 volt DC lights with white LEDs and black trim installed on the body located, LS hatch compartment (1) Forward below M9 flashing light LS Hatch compartment (1) Rear below M9 Flashing Light. The lights will be activated by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the left side pump panel and by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel. The light(s) may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.

0806208		Lights, Wln, M92SL* EZ Scene, 12 VDC, 2nd	**BODY 12 VOLT DC SCENE LIGHTS** There will be two (2) Whelen® Model M92SL*, 12,000 lumen, 12 volt DC lights with white LEDs and black trim installed on the body located, RS hatch compartment (1) Forward below M9 flashing light RS Hatch compartment (1) Rear below M9 Flashing Light. The lights will be activated by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the left side pump panel and by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel. The light(s) may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0810227		Lights, Wln, M92SL* EZ Scene, 12 VDC, 3rd	**BODY 12 VOLT DC SCENE LIGHTS** There will be one (1) Whelen® Model M92SL*, 12,000 lumen, 12 volt DC lights with white LEDs and black trim installed on the body located, passenger side rear body as high as possible. The lights will be activated by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the left side pump panel, by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel and by a switch in a recessed cup located at the driver's side rear bulkhead. The light(s) may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0645877		Lights, Hose Bed, Sides, Dual LED Light Strips	**HOSE BED LIGHTS** There will be white 12 volt DC LED light strips with stainless steel protective cover, provided to light the hose bed area. Hose Bed lights will meet the photometric levels listed in the current edition of applicable NFPA standards for Hose Bed lighting requirements. Light strip(s) will be installed along the upper edge of the left side of the hose bed. Light strip(s) will be installed along the upper edge of the right side of the hose bed. The lights will be activated by a cup switch at the rear of the apparatus no more than 72.00" from the ground.
0645677		Lights, Not Required, Rear Work, Alt. 12 Volt Lights At Rear Body	
0892704		Lights, Walk Surf, 8-P25 LED, Hose Bed Cover, Overall Height Restrictions	**WALKING SURFACE LIGHT** There will be eight (8) P25 12 volt DC LED lights with chrome housing provided on the hose bed cover to illuminate the walking surface. The lights will be located near the hose bed cover hinges evenly spaced four (4) on each side. The lights will be activated when the body step lights are on.
0022068		Switch, AM/FM Radio, On/Off on Driver's Side	**RADIO CUT OUT SWITCH** An on/off switch will be provided on the driver's side for the AM/FM radio. The switch will allow the driver to disable the AM/FM radio when it is necessary to hear other communications.
0518282		Pumper, PUC, Aluminum	
0554271		Body Skirt Height, 20"	
0788508	SP	Tank, Water, 750 Gallon, Poly, Rectangular Form Fitting, PUC, 4x4	**WATER TANK** Booster tank will have a capacity of 750 gallons and be constructed of UV stabilized ultra high impact polypropylene plastic by a manufacturer with a minimum of 20 years experience building tanks, is ISO 9001:2000 certified in all its manufacturing facilities, and has over 50,000 tanks in service. The booster tank will be a form-fitting design that serves to keep the tank height as low as possible. The tank will be no wider than 39.00" at the base to allow for greater compartment depth and no wider than 53.00" at the top. Tank joints and seams will be nitrogen welded inside and out. Tank will be baffled in accordance with the current edition of applicable NFPA standards. Baffles will have vent openings at both the top and bottom to permit movement of air and water between compartments. Longitudinal partitions will be constructed of .38" polypropylene plastic and will extend from the bottom of the tank through the top cover to allow for positive welding. Transverse partitions will extend from 4.00" off the bottom of the tank to the underside of the top cover. All partitions will interlock and will be welded to the tank bottom and sides. Tank top will be constructed of .50" polypropylene. It will be recessed .38" and will be welded to the tank sides and the longitudinal partitions. Tank top will be sufficiently supported to keep it rigid during fast filling conditions. Construction will include 2.00" polypropylene dowels spaced no more than 30.00" apart and welded to the transverse partitions. Two (2) of the dowels will be drilled and tapped (.50" diameter, 13.00" deep) to accommodate lifting eyes. A sump that will be sized dependent on the tank to pump plumbing will be provided at the bottom of the water tank. Sump will include a drain plug and the tank outlet. Tank will be installed in a fabricated cradle assembly constructed of structural steel. Sufficient crossmembers will be provided to properly support bottom of tank. Crossmembers will be constructed of steel bar channel or rectangular tubing. Tank will "float" in cradle to avoid torsional stress caused by chassis frame flexing. Rubber cushions, .50" thick x 3.00" wide, will be placed on all horizontal surfaces that the tank rests on. Stops or other provision will be provided to prevent an empty tank from bouncing excessively while moving vehicle. Mounting system will be approved by the tank manufacturer.

0003405	Overflow, 4.00" Water Tank, Poly	Fill tower will be constructed of 0.50" polypropylene and will be a minimum of 8.00" wide x 14.00" long. Fill tower will be furnished with a 0.25" thick polypropylene screen and a hinged cover. An overflow pipe, constructed of 4.00" schedule 40 polypropylene, will be installed approximately halfway down the fill tower and extend through the water tank and exit to the rear of the rear axle.
0028104	Foam Cell Required	
0633066	Sleeve, Through Tank	**SLEEVE PLUMBING THROUGH TANK** Two (2) sleeves will be provided in the water tank for a 3.00" pipe to the rear.
0553725	Restraint, Water Tank, Heavy Duty, Special Type Tank, 4x4, or Export	**WATER TANK RESTRAINT** A heavy-duty water tank restraint will be provided.
0023414	Tank Fill, Direct, Rear, 2.50"	**DIRECT TANK FILL** There will be one (1) - 2.50" gated external tank fill(s) installed and properly labeled at the rear of the water tank, located right side, with the valve installed as low as practical for easy hose connection. Piping, for the fill, will be routed through the rear wall of the tank and include a flow deflector to break up the stream of water entering the water tank. A 2.50" full flow ball valve with 2.50" piping and a 2.50" (F)NST chrome swivel will be located at the inlet. A 2.50" chrome plated 45 degree elbow and plug with VLH automatic pressure relieving thread technology will be provided for the tank fill.
0003424	Not Required, Dump Valve	
0048710	Not Required, Jet Assist	
0030007	Not Required, Dump Valve Chute	
0514778	Not Required, Switch, Tank Dump Master	
0597043	Body Height, PUC/HDRP	**BODY HEIGHT** The height of the body will be 101.00" from the bottom of the body to the top of the body.
0199241	Hose Bed, Aluminum, Pumper, PUC	**HOSE BED** The hose bed will be fabricated of .125"-5052 aluminum with a nominal 38,000 psi tensile strength. Flooring of the hose bed will be removable aluminum grating with the top surface corrugated to aid in hose aeration. The grating slats will be a minimum of 0.50" x 4.50" with spacing between slats for hose ventilation.
0723340	Unpainted/Brush Finished, Hose Bed, 3G PUC/HDRP	The hose bed walls will be unpainted.
0003481	Hose Bed Capacity, Special	Hose bed will accommodate Bays Left to Right (1) 1000 ft of 5” supply (2) 300' of 1.75" - 1.5" HB discharge (3) 400 ft of 2.5” - 2.5" HB discharge .
0083488	Divider, Hose Bed, .25" Unpainted	**HOSE BED DIVIDER** Three (3) hosebed dividers will be furnished for separating hose. Each divider will be constructed of a 0.25" brushed aluminum sheet. Flat surfaces will be sanded for uniform appearance or constructed of brushed aluminum. Divider will be fully adjustable by sliding in tracks, located at the front and rear of the hose bed. Divider will be held in place by tightening bolts, at each end. Acorn nuts will be installed on all bolts in the hose bed which have exposed threads.

0815195	Cover, Hose Bed, Alum Treadplate, Bolted T-Bar	**HOSE BED COVER** A two (2) section hose bed cover, constructed of .125" bright aluminum treadplate will be furnished. The cover will be hinged with full length stainless steel piano hinge. The sides will be slanted down with the center of the cover supported by a stationary modular bridgework support. The cover will be reinforced so that it can support the weight of a man walking on the cover. The cover is designed with the left cover opening first. If access to water tank fill tower is blocked by the hose bed cover, then a hinged door will be provided in it so that tank may be filled without raising cover doors. Chrome grab handles and gas filled cylinders will be provided to assist in opening and closing the cover. Two (2) rubber latches will be provided to hold the cover in the stowed position. A handrail is to be provided at the rear, in the center of the support, to assist in opening the cover. The hose bed cover will be connected to the Do Not Move Truck indicator. The light will be activated if the cover is not in the stowed position and the parking brake is released.
0807411	Hose Restraint, Hose Bed, Vinyl, Rear, Separate From Top, Seat Belt	At the rear of the hose bed, a black vinyl flap will be provided with seat belt buckles at the top. The seat belt buckles will be provided with a metal bar, to connect the buckles, and an attached web strap, to allow a single pull release. At the bottom of the flap, Velcro strap and footman loop will be provided. The bottom of the flap will be chain weighted. If a strap is provided, the color of the strap will be orange.
0611509	Running Boards, Flip Out, PUC	**RUNNING BOARDS** A running board will be provided on each side of the front body to allow access to the backboard/crosslay storage area. The running boards will be designed with a grip pattern punched into .125" bright aluminum treadplate material providing support, slip resistance, and drainage. The runningboard will have a flip out section design that allows easier access to the full width equipment area above. The flip out section will be tied to the "do not move truck indicator" with a sensor when it is flipped out. There will be a latch provided that secures the flip out section when not in use.
0689502	Tailboard, Folding, Space Saver - Smooth Alum Ext, Two Piece 8" Bumper, PUC/HDRP	**TAILBOARD** The tailboard will be designed as a space saving work platform provided at the rear of the body. The platform will fold up to reduce overall truck length, angle of departure, and create a clean safe working platform by keeping rain, snow, and ice off the platform during transit. The platform will be 35.50" wide x 21.00" deep. When folded up, the platform will be the lower section of the rear compartment door. The external surface of the platform will be covered in smooth aluminum. When folded down, the platform will provide an aluminum treadplate stepping surface with a rated capacity of 500 lb. **REAR BUMPER** A two (2) piece rear bumper will be provided at the rear of the apparatus. The bumper will be a two (2) piece design, allowing the folding platform to operate in the center of the unit. The bumper will be fabricated from bright aluminum treadplate and be 8.00" in depth.
0690029	Wall, Rear, Body Material, PUC/HDRP	**REAR WALL, BODY MATERIAL, PUC** The rear wall will be smooth and the same material as the body. The rear wall body material will be painted. Unpainted aluminum overlays will be provided to allow for chevron application and to provide continuously smooth rear wall panels. The outboard edges of the rear wall will be trimmed in polished stainless steel.
0003531	Tow Bar, Under Tailboard	**TOW BAR** A tow bar will be installed under the tailboard at center of truck. Tow bar will be fabricated of 1.00" CRS bar rolled into a 3.00" radius. Tow bar assembly will be constructed of .38" structural angle. When force is applied to the bar, it will be transmitted to the frame rail. Tow bar assembly will be designed and positioned to allow up to a 30-degree upward angled pull of 17,000 lb, or a 20,000 lb straight horizontal pull in line with the centerline of the vehicle. Tow bar design will have been fully tested and evaluated using strain gauge testing and finite element analysis techniques.

0656764 Construction, Compt, Alum, Pumper, PUC

COMPARTMENTATION

The apparatus body will be built of aluminum construction using a minimum of 0.125" thick, 5052-H32 aluminum.

The body panel assembly will be constructed in a fixture and consist of formed sheet metal for the front and rear bulkheads, door frames, floors, ceilings, and back walls. These parts will be welded together to ensure greatest longevity with no visible welds in compartment interior.

Welded construction will consist of 1.00" x 0.38" engineered plug weld holes that control the size, location, and the amount of weld required. The bodies will be assembled and welded from engineered prints that call out the size, location, and type of weld required.

In structural areas the sheet metal components will have flanges for welding. No butt joints will be allowed. Gussets and support posts will be provided for additional strength where needed.

The fender panel will be an integral part of the complete welded body assembly. All light and compartment holes are pre punched prior to construction to provide accuracy and rounded corners to prevent stress risers in the material.

Circular fender liners will be provided. For prevention of paint chips and ease of suspension maintenance the fender liners will be formed from brush finished 304L stainless steel, be unpainted, and removable for suspension maintenance.

Side compartment flooring will be of the sweep out design with the floor minimum of 1.00" higher than the compartment door lip.

Drip protection will be provided above the doors by means of aluminum extrusion, or formed bright aluminum treadplate.

The top of the compartment will be sheet metal and covered with bright aluminum treadplate rolled over the edges on the front, and rear. These covers will have the corners welded.

The aluminum treadplate covers will not make up the ceiling of the compartment.

All screws and bolts, which are not Grade 8, will be stainless steel and where they protrude into a compartment will have acorn nuts on the ends to prevent injury.

UNDERBODY SUPPORT SYSTEM

Due to the severe loading requirements of this pumper a method of body and compartment support suitable for the intended load will be provided.

The backbone of the body support system will begin with the chassis frame rails which is the strongest component of the chassis and is designed for sustaining maximum loads. The support system will include lateral frame rail extensions that are formed from 0.375" 80k high strength steel and bolted to the chassis frame rails with 0.625" diameter Grade 8 bolts.

The vertical and horizontal members of the frame rail extensions are to be reinforced with welded gussets and extend to the outside edge of the body. The lateral frame extensions will be electro-coated for superior corrosion resistance.

The floating substructure will be separated from the lateral frame extensions with neoprene elastomer isolators. These isolators will reduce the natural flex stress of the chassis from being transmitted to the body, and absorb road shock and vibration.

The isolators will have a broad load range, proven viability in vehicular applications, be of a fail safe design and allow for all necessary movement in three (3) transitional and rotational modes.

The neoprene isolators will be installed in a modified V three (3)-point mounting pattern to reduce the natural flex of the chassis being transmitted to the body. Two (2) 3.50" diameter isolators are provided at the front of the body near the centerline of the vehicle above the chassis frame. A minimum of eight (8) - 2.55" diameter isolators will be provided, two (2) under each front compartment and two (2) under each rear side compartment. A minimum of four (4) 3.50" diameter isolators will be provided under the rear compartment.

AGGRESSIVE WALKING SURFACE

All exterior surfaces designated as stepping, standing, and walking areas will comply with the required average slip resistance of the current NFPA standards. Documentation of the material meeting the standard will be provided at time of delivery.

LOUVERS

All body compartments will have a minimum of one (1) set of automotive style, dust resistant louvers pressed into a wall. The louvers will incorporate a one (1)-way rubber valve that provides airflow out of the compartment and prevents water and dirt from gaining access to the compartment. Compartments over the wheel will not have louvers.

TESTING OF BODY DESIGN

Body structural analysis will be fully tested. Proven engineering and test techniques such as finite element analysis and strain gauging have been performed with special attention given to fatigue life and structural integrity of the body and substructure.

The body will be tested while loaded to its greatest in-service weight.

The criteria used during the testing procedure will include:

Raising opposite corners of the vehicle tires 9.00" to simulate the twisting a truck may experience when driving over a curb.

Making a 90 degree turn, while driving at 20 mph to simulate aggressive driving conditions.

Driving the vehicle on at 35 mph on a washboard road.

Driving the vehicle at 55 mph on a smooth road.

Accelerating the vehicle fully, until reaching the approximate speed of 45 mph on rough pavement.

Evidence of the actual testing techniques will be made available upon request.

FEA will have been performed on all substructure components.

0805525	SP	LS 177" Rollup, 76" Height/Full Depth Compts, Raised Rear 3", PUC	**LEFT SIDE COMPARTMENTATION** A full height, roll-up door compartment ahead of the rear wheels will be provided.**The pump operator's panel will be located in this compartment. The partition to the right of the pump operator's panel will be 2.50" in width. The interior dimensions of this compartment will be 50.00" wide x 59.50" high x 25.88" deep. The area behind the roll up door spool will be notched for exterior storage or larger capacity water tank tee. The depth of the compartment will be calculated with the compartment door closed. The compartment interior will be fully open from the compartment ceiling to the compartment floor and designed so that no permanent dividers are required between the upper and lower sections. The clear door opening of this compartment will be 47.00" wide x 59.50" high. Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand.** **A roll-up door compartment over the rear wheels will be provided. The interior dimensions of this compartment will be 60.00" wide x 28.75" high x 25.88" deep. The area behind the roll up door spool will be notched for exterior storage or larger capacity water tank tee. The depth of the compartment will be calculated with the compartment door closed. The clear door opening of this compartment will be 57.00" wide x 28.75" high.** **Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand.** **A full height, roll-up door compartment behind the rear wheels will be provided. The interior dimensions of this compartment will be 52.00" wide x 57.50" high x 25.88" deep. The area behind the roll up door spool will be notched for exterior storage or larger capacity water tank tee. The depth of the compartment will be calculated with the compartment door closed. The compartment interior will be fully open from the compartment ceiling to the compartment floor and designed so that no permanent dividers are required between the upper and lower sections. The clear door opening of this compartment will be 49.00" wide x 57.50" high.** **Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand.** **All compartments will include a drip pan below the roll of the door.**
0805527	SP	RS 177" Rollup, Full Height/Depth Compts, Raised Rear 3", 76"T, PUC 4x4	**RIGHT SIDE COMPARTMENTATION** A full height, jump off compartment with a roll-up door ahead of the rear wheels will be provided, as convenient large storage compartment for often used items for the crew. The interior dimensions of this compartment will be 50.00" wide x 59.50" high x 25.88" deep. The area behind the roll up door spool will be notched for exterior storage or larger capacity water tank tee. The depth of the compartment will be calculated with the compartment door closed. The compartment interior will be fully open from the compartment ceiling to the compartment floor and designed so that no permanent dividers are required between the upper and lower sections. The clear door opening of this compartment will be 47.00" wide x 59.50" high. Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand. A roll-up door compartment over the rear wheels will be provided. The interior dimensions of this compartment will be 60.00" wide x 28.75" high x 25.88" deep. The area behind the roll up door spool will be notched for exterior storage or larger capacity water tank tee. The depth of the compartment will be calculated with the compartment door closed. The clear door opening of this compartment will be 57.00" wide x 28.75" high. Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand. A full height, roll-up door compartment behind the rear wheels will be provided. The interior dimensions of this compartment will be 52.00" wide x 57.50" high x 25.88" deep. The area behind the roll up door spool will be notched for exterior storage or larger capacity water tank tee. The depth of the compartment will be calculated with the compartment door closed. The compartment interior will be fully open from the compartment ceiling to the compartment floor and designed so that no permanent dividers are required between the upper and lower sections. The clear door opening of this compartment will be 49.00" wide x 57.50" high. Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand. All compartments will include a drip pan below the roll of the door.

0594005	Doors, Rollup, Amdor, Side Compartments	**SIDE COMPARTMENT ROLLUP DOOR(S)** There will be six (6) compartment doors installed on the side compartments, double faced, aluminum construction, painted one (1) color to match the lower portion of the body and manufactured by AMDOR™ brand rollup doors. Door(s) will be constructed using 1.00" extruded double wall aluminum slats which will feature a flat smooth interior surface to provide maximum protection against equipment hang-up. The slats will be connected with a structural driven ball and socket hinge designed to provide maximum curtain diaphragm strength. Mounting and adjusting the curtain will be done with a clip system that connects the curtain to the balancer drum allowing for easy tension adjustment without tools. The slats will be mounted in reusable slat shoes with positive snap-lock securement. Each slat will incorporate weather tight recessed dual durometer seals. One (1) fin will be designed to locate the seal within the extrusion. The second will serve as a wiping seal which will also allow for compression to prevent water ingression. The doors will be mounted in a one (1)-piece aluminum side frame with recessed side seals to minimize seal damage during equipment deployment. All seals including side frames, top gutters and bottom panel are to be manufactured utilizing non-marring materials. Bottom panel flange of rollup door will be equipped with two (2) cut-outs to allow for easier access with gloved hands. A polished stainless steel lift bar to be provided for each roll-up door. The lift bar will be located at the bottom of door with striker latches installed at the base of the side frames. Side frame mounted door strikers will include support beneath the stainless steel lift bar to prevent door curtain bounce, improve bottom seal life expectancy and to avoid false door ajar signals. All injection molded rollup door wear components will be constructed of Type 6 nylon. Each rollup door will have a 3.00 inch diameter balancer/tensioner drum to assist in lifting the door. The header for the rollup door assembly will not exceed 4.00". A heavy-duty magnetic switch will be used for control of open compartment door warning lights.
0740884	Rear, Rollup, 28.50" F-F, Space Saver, PUC/HDRP	**REAR COMPARTMENTATION** A roll-up door compartment above the rear tailboard will be provided. the interior dimensions of this compartment will be 37.00" wide x 32.50" high x 25.88" deep in the lower 23.00" of the compartment and 15.00" deep in the remaining upper portion. The clear door opening will be a minimum of 33.88" wide x 22.63" high. A removable access panel will be furnished on the back wall of the compartment. The rear compartment will be open into the rear side compartments. The transverse opening will be a minimum of 22.00" wide x 23.50" high. A drip pan will be installed below the roll of the door. A guard will be installed behind the roll of the door. The interior height of the compartment will be measured from the floor to the ceiling. The depth of the compartment will be measured from the back wall to the inside of the door frame. Closing of the door will not require releasing, unlocking, or unlatching any mechanism and will easily be accomplished with one hand.
0593961	Doors, Swing Tailboard/Amdor Rollup, Rear Compt, PUC	**ROLL-UP REAR COMPARTMENT DOOR** The rear compartment will have a swing down tailboard as the lower section of the door and a roll door for the upper section. The door will be, double faced, aluminum construction, painted one (1) color to match the lower portion of the body and manufactured by AMDOR™ brand roll-up doors. The door will be constructed using 1.00" extruded double wall aluminum slats which will feature a flat smooth interior surface to provide maximum protection against equipment hang-up. The slats will be connected with a structural driven ball and socket hinge designed to provide maximum curtain diaphragm strength. Mounting and adjusting the curtain will be done with a clip system that connects the curtain to the balancer drum allowing for easy tension adjustment without tools. The slats will be mounted in reusable slat shoes with positive snap-lock securement. Each slat will incorporate weather tight recessed dual durometer seals. One (1) fin will be designed to locate the seal within the extrusion. The second will serve as a wiping seal which will also allow for compression to prevent water ingression. The door will be mounted in a one (1)-piece aluminum side frame with recessed side seals to minimize seal damage during equipment deployment. All seals including side frames, top gutters and bottom panel are to be manufactured utilizing non-marring materials. Bottom panel flange of roll-up door will be equipped with two (2) cut-outs to allow for easier access with gloved hands. A stainless steel lift bar to be provided for opening the door and located at the bottom of each door with latches on the outer extrusion of the door frame. A ledge to be supplied over lift bar for additional area to aid in closing the door. The lift bar will be located at the bottom of door with striker latches installed at the base of the side frames. Side frame mounted door strikers will include support beneath the stainless steel lift bar to prevent door curtain bounce, improve bottom seal life expectancy and to avoid false door ajar signals. All injection molded roll-up door wear components will be constructed of Type 6 nylon. The door will have a 3.00 inch diameter balancer/tensioner drum to assist in lifting the door. The header for the roll-up door assembly will not exceed 4.00". A heavy-duty magnetic switch will be used for control of open compartment door warning lights.
0597964	Guard, Rain Drip Over Door	**DRIP RAIL** There will be seven (7) compartment doors that include a rain drip designed to protect the compartment from water damage. The guard will be fabricated from aluminum and installed All roll up doors.

0682146		Pull Strap for Rollup Doors, w/Hook & Loop Retainer	**PULL STRAP, DOORS** A pull strap will be provided for a total of eight (8) compartment doors, located LS1, LS2, LS3, RS1, RS2, RS3, both crosslay rollup doors. A hook and loop closure will be mounted on the inside of each roll door. A second hook and loop closure will be permanently mounted to the nearest inside body wall attaching to the strap. This will allow the strap to be retained inside the compartment while being closed and still allowing the door to open fully.
0611794		Trim, Rollup Door, Painted Door Color, Amdor	**ROLL-UP DOOR TRIM** The exterior of the aluminum trim around the door opening will be painted to match the color of the applicable door. There will be nine (9) compartments located all roll up doors with the trim painted.
0659353		Lights, Compt, Amdor AY-9220 LED, Dual Lt Strip	**COMPARTMENT LIGHTING** There will be seven (7) compartments with Amdor, Model AY-9220, white 12 volt DC LED compartment light strips. The lights will be mounted with mechanical fasteners. There will be two (2) strip lights installed vertically in each compartment opening per the latest NFPA requirements. The lights will be activated when the battery switch is on and the respective compartment door is opened.
0520221		177" Hatch, (2) Lift-up, 21" Wide, Both Sides, PUC/HDRP	**HATCH COMPARTMENTS** Hatch compartments with two (2) lift-up, top opening hatch doors will be provided above the left and right side body compartments. Each hatch compartment will extend the full length of the side body compartmentation x 21.00" wide x 25.00" maximum depth. The compartments will extend the full length of the side body compartmentation except for a 20.00" recessed step area at the rear of the compartment on the access side. Sides of the compartments will be constructed of the same material as the body and painted job color on the outside panels. A chrome and black vinyl molding will be provided to cover the seam between the top of the body panel and the bottom of the hatch compartment. The vertical outboard seam at the center of the compartment will have a painted smooth weld. Top of the compartments will be constructed of bright aluminum treadplate. Two (2) lift-up, bright aluminum treadplate doors will be provided on the top of each hatch compartment. Each door will have a lever handle with a slam style latch to hold the doors in the closed position. These double pan doors will have lipped edges with a rubber seal for weather resistance. Doors will be hinged on the outboard side and will be held open with pneumatic stay arms. The compartments will have a 3/4" drain that extends to below the body. Black rubber matting shall be provided to help prevent stored equipment in pooled water.
0732644		Handrails, (3), Hatch Step Area, Straight, Hansen Knurled Alum LED Backlit,Black	There will be three (3) separate straight handrails provided for the step landing at the rear of the hatch compartment. The handrails will be 1.25" diameter black anodized aluminum extrusion. The handrails will be Hansen LED backlit. The handrails will be lit with a red LED light. The handrails will be activated by the same means as the cab handrail light controls. E-coated and black powder coated stanchions will support the handrail. Plastic gaskets will be used between end stanchions and any painted surfaces. Drain holes will be provided in the bottom of all vertically mounted handrails.
0799132	SP	Lights, Hatch Compt, LED Strip Light, 177", Latch Side Only	**HATCH COMPARTMENT LIGHTING** There will be LED strip lights mounted full length on the interior, latch side of each compartment. Opening the hatch compartment door will automatically turn the hatch compartment lighting on.
0760868		Lights, Cargo/Dunnage, Dual LED Light Strips, Each Side	**CARGO/DUNNAGE AREA LIGHTING** There will be two (2), 12 volt DC strips lights with white LEDs and stainless steel protective cover, provided to illuminate the cargo area. One (1) light strip will be installed the entire length of the left side of the cargo area. One (1) light strip will be installed the entire length of the right side of the cargo area. The light(s) will be activated when the battery switch is on and the body step lights are activated.
0750117		Lights, Cargo/Dunnage, FRP Flood, LED	**CARGO/DUNNAGE AREA LIGHTING** There will be two (2) Model FRP, 4" round black 12 volt DC LED floodlight(s) with bolt mount provided to illuminate the interior surface of the cargo area(s). The light(s) will be located, On the forward flange of the rear body, inboard of the door rolls (approximately 24" from the outboard edge of the crosslay module) - pointed towards the hatch compartment tops. The light will be activated when the battery switch is on and the body step lights are activated.
0687145		Shelf Tracks, Recessed, PUC/3rd Generation	**MOUNTING TRACKS** There will be recessed tracks installed vertically to support the adjustable shelf(s). Tracks will not protrude into any compartment in order to provide the greatest compartment space and widest shelves possible. The tracks will be provided in each compartment except for the one that contains the pump operator's panel.

0600350	Shelves, Adj, 500 lb Capacity, Full Width/Depth, Predefined Locations	**ADJUSTABLE SHELVES** There will be nine (9) shelves with a capacity of 500 lb provided. The shelf construction will consist of .188" aluminum painted spatter gray with 2.00" sides. Each shelf will be infinitely adjustable by means of a threaded fastener, which slides in a track. The shelves will be held in place by .12" thick stamped plated brackets and bolts. The location(s) will be in RS3 in the upper third, in RS3 in the upper third, in RS1 in the upper third, in RS1 in the upper third, in LS3 in the lower third, in LS3 in the upper third, in LS2 in the upper third, in LS1 in the upper third and in LS1 in the upper third.
0601834	Tray, 215 lb, Tilt/Slide-Out, 30 Deg, Adj, Max Width/Depth, 3G	**SLIDE-OUT/TILT-DOWN TRAY** There will be one (1) slide-out tray provided. The bottom of each tray will constructed of 0.188" thick aluminum while special aluminum extrusions will be utilized for the tray sides, ends, and tracks. The corners will be welded to form a rigid unit. Each tray will be as wide and as deep as the compartment space will allow. The shelf will be aluminum painted spatter gray to match compartment interior . A spring loaded lock will be provided on each side at the front of the tray. Releasing the locks will allow the tray to slide out approximately two-thirds (2/3) of its length from the stowed position and tip 30 degrees down from horizontal. The tray will be equipped with ball bearing rollers for smooth operation. Rubber padded stops will be provided for the tray in the extended positions. The capacity rating of the tray will be a minimum of 215 lb in the extended position. The vertical position of the tray within the compartment will be adjustable. The tray(s) will be located LS2 Lower .
0647091	Tray, Floor Mounted, Slide-Out, 500lb, 2.00" Sides	**SLIDE-OUT FLOOR MOUNTED TRAY** There will be three (3) floor mounted slide-out tray(s) provided. Each tray will have 2.00" high sides and a minimum capacity rating of 500 lb in the extended position. Each tray will be constructed of aluminum painted spatter gray. There will be two undermount-roller bearing type slides rated at 250 lb each provided. The pair of slides will have a safety factor rating of 2. To ensure years of dependable service, the slides will be coated with a finish that is tested to withstand a minimum of 1,000 hours of salt spray per ASTM B117. To ensure years of easy operation, the slides will require no more than a 50lb force for push-in or pull-out movement when fully loaded after having been subjected to a 40 hour vibration (shaker) test under full load. The vibration drive file will have been generated from accelerometer data collected from a heavy truck chassis driven over rough gravel roads in an unloaded condition. Proof of compliance will be provided upon request. Automatic locks will be provided for both the "in" and "out" positions. The trip mechanism for the locks will be located at the front of the tray for ease of use with a gloved hand. The location(s) will be LS1, B1 and LS3.
0725644	Cabinet, Drawer Assembly, CTECH, Three Drawers, Up To 24" Wide, 24" Deep	**DRAWER ASSEMBLY** A slide-out drawer assembly will be installed FWD in LS1 on floor mounted tray. The clear dimensions of the first drawer starting at the top will be 2.00" with a face plate that is 3.00" high x 21.00" deep. The clear dimensions of the second drawer will be 2.75" with a face plate that is 3.00" high x 21.00" deep. The clear dimensions of the third drawer will be 4.75" with a face plate that is 5.00" high x 21.00" deep. Each drawer will be the same width and not exceed 24.00". The drawers will have a capacity of 250 pounds. The drawers will be mounted in a cabinet housing constructed of light gray powder coated aluminum with anodized aluminum frames. The housing will be 24.00" deep, and completely enclose the drawer. A full-length aluminum extruded rail will be provided at the top edge of each drawer. This rail will act as the latching mechanism as well as the handle for each drawer. There will be a total of one (1) provided.
0650435	Toolboard, Swing-Out, Alum, .188", No Holes, 3G	**SWING OUT TOOLBOARD** A swing out aluminum toolboard will be provided. It will be a minimum of .188" thick with a 1.00" x 1.00" aluminum tube frame welded around the edge. The board will be mounted on a pivoting device at the front of the compartment on the top and bottom to allow easy movement in and out of the compartment. The maximum tool load will be 400 pounds. The board will have positive lock in the stowed and extended position. The board will have a D - ring handle to secure it in the stowed position. The board will be mounted on adjustable tracks from front to back within the compartment. There will be One (1) toolboard(s) provided. The toolboard(s) will be spatter gray painted and installed RS2.
0726423	Partition, Trans Rear Compt, PUC/HDRP, Sealed	**PARTITION, TRANSVERSE REAR COMPARTMENT** Two (2) partitions will be bolted in place to separate the left and right side rear compartments from the rear tailboard compartment. The partition will be body material painted spatter gray. Each partition will be permanently sealed with caulk to ensure no water will leak to or from the adjoining compartments.

0076795		Bracket, SCBA, Zico, ULLH, Load & Lock, Mounted	**SCBA HOLDER** A total of two (2) Ziamatic model ULLH SCBA holder bracket. This bracket will include a backplate, two seats, a footplate and the model LLS ("Load & Lock") strap to hold the bottle in the bracket. The bracket seats will be a "one size fits all" style seat and will accommodate SCBA cylinders from the high pressure 30-minute to the high pressure 60-minute. The brackets will be mounted LS3 Upper rear wall, final location to be determined at final.
0535876	SP	Open Design, Partition, Hatch Compartment, PUC	**HATCH COMPARTMENT PARTITIONS** The vertical partitions in the hatch compartments will be of the cut-out design, allowing long handle tools to pass through. The partitions will be designed with adequate material to maintain structural integrity.
0063064		Rub Rail, Aluminum Extruded, Side of Body, 3rd Gen Body	**RUB RAIL** Bottom edge of the side compartments will be trimmed with a bright aluminum extruded rub rail. Trim will be 3.12" high with 1.50" flanges turned outward for rigidity. The rub rails will not be an integral part of the body construction, which allows replacement in the event of damage. Rub rails will be attached with bolts and spaced from the body with isolators that will help to absorb any moderate impact without damaging the body.
0653982		Fender Crowns, Rear, Rubber, w/Removable Fender Liner, Pumper, 3G	**BODY FENDER CROWNS** Rubber fender crowns will be provided around the rear wheel openings. A fender liner constructed of aluminum painted to match the lower body color will be provided to avoid paint chipping. The liners will be removable to aid in the maintenance of rear suspension components.
0816944		Hose, Hard Suction, Provided by Fire Department, NFPA/ULC 2024	**HARD SUCTION HOSE** Hose is not on the apparatus as manufactured. The fire department will provide suction or supply hose. There will be Two (2) lengths of 10' long x 6.00" diameter hose provided and equipped with long handle couplings provided on the ends.
0518316		Troughs, (2) In Hatch Compartment, PUC/HDRP	**HOSE TROUGHS** Two (2) stainless steel hard suction hose troughs will be provided. The troughs will be installed in the hatch compartment located on the left. The troughs will be installed side by side with a smooth aluminum lift-up door at the rear. The door will have a Southco C2 black powder coated flush latch. A floor will be provided above the hard suction hose inside the hatch compartment to allow storage of additional equipment in the compartment.
0759459		Handrails Located @ Front Body, Hansen Knurled Alum LED Backlit, Black	**HANDRAILS** Hansen handrails will be located on the front of the body in positions needed to meet NFPA requirements. The handrails will be Hansen LED black anodized backlit knurled aluminum. The handrails will be lit with a red LED light. The handrail lighting will be activated by the same means as the cab handrail light controls. E-coated and black powder coated end stanchions will support the handrail. Plastic gaskets will be used between end stanchions and any painted surfaces. Drain holes will be provided in the bottom of all vertically mounted handrails.
0759458		Handrails, Rear, Hansen Tubing, Knurled Aluminum, LED Backlit, Black, PUC	Two (2) vertical Hansen handrails will be located at the rear, one on each side of the rear compartment. The handrail will be black anodized knurled aluminum and backlit with a red LED light. E-coated and black powder coated end stanchions will support the handrail. Plastic gaskets will be used between end stanchions and any painted surfaces.The hand rail will be activated by the same means as the cab handrail light controls.
0000941		No Rear Hose Bed Handrail Required	
0622393		Compt, Air Pack Fender Panel	**AIR PACK STORAGE** A total of one (1) air pack compartment(s) will be provided and located on the left side forward of the rear wheels. The air pack compartment(s) will be tapered to match the profile of the space available in the fender. The compartment(s) will be approximately 15.50" wide at the top and 5.00" wide at the bottom for the wheel cutout. The compartment(s) will be 15.50" tall at the body side compartment and 6.00" tall at the wheel cutout. The compartment(s) will be 26.00" deep and have a drain hole. Inside the compartment, black rubber matting will be provided. A painted stainless steel hinged door with a flush Southco C2 black powder coated latch will be provided to contain the air pack. A dielectric barrier will be provided between the door hinge, hinge fasteners and the body sheet metal.

0657522	Compt, Air Bottle, Triple, Fender Panel	**AIR BOTTLE STORAGE (Triple)** A quantity of two (2) air bottle compartments designed to hold (3) air bottles up to 7.25" in diameter x 26.00" deep will be provided on the right side forward of the rear wheels and on the right side rearward of the rear wheels. A painted stainless steel door with a flush Southco C2 black powder coated latch will be provided to contain the air bottle. A dielectric barrier will be provided between the door hinge, hinge fasteners and the body sheet metal. Inside the compartment, black rubber matting will be provided. **Air Bottle Compartment Strap** A strap will be provided in the air bottle compartment(s) to help contain the air bottles when the vehicle is parked on an incline. The strap will wrap around the neck and attach to the wall of the compartment.
0004225	Ladder, 24' Duo-Safety 900A 2-Section	**EXTENSION LADDER** There will be a 24' two-section aluminum Duo-Safety Series 900-A extension ladder provided.
0004230	Ladder, 14' Duo-Safety 775A Roof	**ROOF LADDER** There will be a 14' aluminum Duo-Safety Series 775-A roof ladder provided.
0638385	Rack, Ladders, RS Full Depth Body, PUC, Special Ladder Mount	**LADDER STORAGE** The ladders will be stored inside the upper section of the right side compartments. This ladder rack will reduce the depth of the upper section in the side compartments. A partition will be installed inside the compartment on the side of the rack to allow for equipment storage and to conceal the ladders. The ladders will be Fly section towards the water tank. The ladder storage assembly will be fabricated of stainless steel track channels to aid in loading and removal of ladders. Rear of the ladder storage area will have a vertically hinged painted smooth aluminum door with a D-handle latch to contain the ladders.
0733387	Ladder, 10' Duo-Safety Folding 585A	**FOLDING LADDER** One (1) 10.00' aluminum, Series 585-A, Duo-Safety folding ladder will be installed.
0733004	Compt w/Trough, Folding Ladder, In Upper Body, RS	**FOLDING LADDER/LONG TOOL COMPARTMENT** A compartment will be provided, recessed in the upper, inside part of body compartment on the right side. The compartment will be equipped with a stainless steel trough for the folding ladder and storage for long handle tools. A door constructed of smooth aluminum and hinged along the outboard edge will be provided at the rear with aSouthco C2 black powder coated flush latch.
0567897	Pike Pole, 8' Fire Hooks Unlimited, New York Roof Hook, Steel, Pry End, RH-8	**8' PIKE POLE** There will be one (1) Fire Hooks Unlimited, New York Hook, 8' long roof hook with steel shaft and chisel (pry) end provided in the long handle tool storage compartment.
0732982	Tube, Pike Pole 8' or Longer, In Upper Body Long Tool Storage Compt	**PIKE POLE STORAGE** A aluminum tube with a 1.38" notch, to accommodate a New York style pike pole for an 8' or longer pike pole will be provided in the upper body compartment on the right side. One (1) pike pole will require a tube provided in this location.
0552649	Pike Pole, 6' Fire Hooks Unlimited, New York Roof Hook, Steel, Pry End, RH-6	**6' PIKE POLE** There will be one (1) Fire Hooks Unlimited NY roof hook RH-6, 6' pike pole(s) with steel handles and pry end provided in the long handle tool storage compartment.
0732992	Tube, Pike Pole 6', In Upper Body Long Tool Storage Compt	**PIKE POLE STORAGE** A aluminum tube for a 6' pike pole with 1.38" notch, to accommodate a New York style pike pole will be provided in the upper body compartment on the right side. One (1) pike pole will require a tube provided in this location.
0740068	Compt, Long Tool Storage Compt, In Upper Body (1) LS, PUC/HDRP	**LONG ITEM STORAGE COMPARTMENT** One (1) compartment will be provided, recessed in the upper, inside part of body compartment on the left side for storage of long handle tools. The door will be made of smooth aluminum and have a Southco C2 black powder coated flush latch. The door will be hinged along the outboard edge.
0521734	No Steps Required, Front Of Body, PUC	

0724124		Steps, Folding, Rear of Body, w/LED, Trident, Black Powder Coat, PUC/HDRP	**REAR FOLDING STEPS** Black powder coat finished, non-skid folding steps with a a black tread coating on the stepping surface will be provided at the rear. Each step will incorporate an LED light to illuminate the stepping surface. The steps can be used as a hand hold with two openings wide enough for a gloved hand.
0708609	SP	Not Required w/Step Frame 4x4 Chassis, Velocity/Arrow-XT	
0650261		I Zone Bracket, Pair, Folding Style	**I-ZONE BRACKETS** Two (2) flip-out I-Zone brackets will be provided and mounted at the rear of the apparatus, on the driver and passenger side rear body, best possible location. The brackets will be designed with adequate reinforcement to eliminate flexing of the body (oil canning).
0515692		Pump Operators Panel, 31", Control Zone, PUC	**PUMP CONTROL PANELS (Left Side Control)** Pump controls and gauges will be located midship at the left side of the apparatus and properly identified. The main pump operator's control panel will be completely enclosed and located in the forward section of the body compartment, to protect against road debris and weather elements. The pump operator's panels will be no more than 31.00" wide, and made in four (4) sections with the center section easily removable with simple hand tools. For the safety of the pump operator, there will be no discharge outlets or pump inlets located on the main pump operators panel. Layout of the pump control panel will be ergonomically efficient and systematically organized. The upper section will contain the master gauges. This section will be angled down for easy visibility. The center section will contain the pump controls aligned in two horizontal rows. The pressure control device, engine monitoring gauges, electrical switches, and foam controls (if applicable) will be located on or adjacent to the center panel, on the side walls for easy operation and visibility. The lower section will contain the outlet drains. Manual controls will be easy moving 8" long lever style controls that operate in a vertical, up and down swing motion. These handles will have a 2.25" diameter knob and be able to lock in place to prevent valve creep under any pressure. Bright finish bezels will encompass the opening, be securely mounted to the pump operator's panel, and will incorporate the discharge gauge bezel. Bezels will be bolted to the panel for easy removal and gauge service. The left side discharges will be controlled directly at the valve. There will be no push-pull style control handles. Identification tags for the discharge controls will be recessed within the same bezel. The discharge identification tags will be color coded, with each discharge having its own unique color. All remaining identification tags will be mounted on the pump panel in chrome-plated bezels. All discharge outlets will be color coded and labeled to correspond with the discharge identification tag. The pump panels for the midship discharge and intake ports will be located ahead of the body compartments with no side discharge or intake higher than the frame rail. The pump panels will be easily removable with simple hand tools. A recessed cargo area will be provided at the front of the body, ahead of the water tank above the plumbing.
0520016		Not Required, Pumphouse Structure, PUC	
0771274		Cargo Compt, Floor Lowered, Rearward Section Over Pump, For OAH, PUC	**REARWARD CARGO AREA FLOOR LOWERED** The rearward section of cargo floor above pump area only will be lowered to reduce the overall height of the vehicle.

0889385	Pump, Pierce, 1500 GPM, Single Stage, PUC-NG	**PUMP** Pump will be a Pierce, low profile, 1500 gpm single stage midship mounted centrifugal type, mounted below the cab. The pump will have a 15 percent reserve capacity to allow for extended time between pump rebuild. To ensure efficient pump/vehicle design the capacity to weight ratio will not be less than 1.5:1. The pump casing will consist of three (3) discharge outlets, one (1) to each side in line with the impeller and one (1) to the rear. The pump casing will incorporate two (2) water strippers to maintain radial balance. Pump will be the Class A type. Pump will be certified to deliver the percentage of rated discharge from draft at pressure indicated below: 100 percent of rated capacity at 150 psi net pump pressure 70 percent of rated capacity at 200 psi net pump pressure 50 percent of rated capacity at 250 psi net pump pressure The pump will have the capacity to deliver the percentage of rated discharge from a pressurized source as indicated below: 135 percent of rated capacity at 100 psi net pump pressure from a 5 psi source Pump body will be fine-grained gray iron. Pump will incorporate a heater/cooling jacket integral to the pump housing. The impeller will be high strength vacuum cast bronze alloy accurately machine balanced and splined to a 10 spline stainless steel pump shaft for precision fit, exceptional durability, and efficiency. Double replaceable reverse flow labyrinth type bronze wear ring design will help to minimize end thrust. The impeller will be a twisted vane design to create higher lift. The pump will include o-ring gaskets throughout the pump. Deep groove radial type oversize ball bearings will be provided. The bearings will be protected at the openings from road dirt and water with an oil seal and a water slinger. The pump will have a flat, patterned area on the top of the pump intake wye to allow standing for plumbing maintenance. The main inlet manifold will be 6.00" in diameter and will have a low profile design to facilitate low crosslays and high flows. For ease of service, the pump housing, intake wye, impeller, mechanical seal, and gear case will be accessible from above the chassis frame by tilting the cab. Removal of the main inlet wyes will provide access to the impeller, mechanical seal, and wear ring. The tank to pump line and the primary discharge line will be the only piping required to be removed for overhaul. For ease of service and overhaul there will be no piping or manifolding located directly over the pump. **PUMP MOUNTING** Pump will be mounted to the chassis frame rails directly below the crew cab, to minimize wheelbase and facilitate service, using rubber isolators in a modified V pattern that include one (1) central mounted isolators located between the frame rails, and one (1) on each side outside the frame rails. The mounting will allow chassis frame rails to flex independently without damage to the fire pump. Each isolator will be 2.55" in total outside diameter and will be rated at 490 lb. The pump will be completely accessible by tilting the cab with no piping located directly above the pump.
0515822	Seal, Mechanical, Silicon Carbide, PUC Pump	**MECHANICAL SEALS** Silicon carbide mechanical seals will be provided. The seals will be spring loaded and self-adjusting. The seals will have a minimum thermal conductivity of 126 W/m*K to run cooler. Seals will have a minimum hardness of 2800 kg/mm2 to be more resistant to wear, and have thermal expansion characteristics of no more than 4.0 X106mm/mm*K to be more resistant to thermal shock.
0802234	Gear Case, Integrated Pump Transmission, PUC-NG, Cummins	**PUMP GEAR CASE** The integrated pump transmission gear case will use a pressure-lubricated system to cool, lubricate, and filter the oil. The gear case will be constructed of lightweight aluminum, and impregnated with resin in accordance to MIL Spec MIL-I-17563. A sight glass, accessible by tilting the cab, will be provided for easy fluid level checks. The gear case will consist of three (3) gears to drive the pump. **CLUTCH** There will be a heavy-duty hydraulic clutch mounted directly to the integrated pump transmission to engage and disengage the pump without gear clash. The clutch will be a multiple disc design for maximum torque. The clutch will be fully self-adjusting to provide automatic wear compensation, and consistent torque throughout the life of the clutch. Positive engagement and disengagement will be provided through a high efficient and dependable hydraulic system to assure superior performance. **LOW PRESSURE/HIGH TEMPERATURE LIGHTS** Lights will be provided to indicate when a high temperature or low pressure situation occurs. Lights will be provided next to the master gauges at the pump panel as well as on the control panel in the cab. A pair of lights will be provided in each location. One (1) light will be provided to indicate high temperature. The second light will be provided to indicate a low pressure. All lights will be labeled accordingly.

0721196	Pumping Mode, Pump and Roll/Stationary, Basic, MUX, PUC	**PUMPING MODE** Pump will provide for both pump and roll mode and stationary pumping mode. Stationary pumping mode will be accomplished by stopping the vehicle, setting the parking brake and engaging the water pump switch on the cab switch panel. The transmission will shift to "Neutral" range automatically when the parking brake is set. The "OK to Stationary Pump" indicator will also illuminate when the parking brake is set. If the vehicle is equipped with a suitable Husky foam system or Hercules CAFS system, these systems will be engaged from the cab switch panel as well. pump and roll mode will be accomplished by the use of the main pump and will not require the use of a secondary pump. pump and roll mode will use the same operation sequence as stationary pumping mode with a few additional steps. After the vehicle is setup for stationary pumping, the operator will leave the cab and setup the pump panel to discharge at the desired outlet(s). Upon returning to the cab, the operator will disengage the parking brake. An "OK to pump and roll" indicator will illuminate on the cab switch panel. First gear on the transmission gear selector will be selected by the operator for pump and roll operations. The operator as needed will apply the foot throttle. pump and roll mode will be maintained unless the transmission shifts out of first gear. Stopping either stationary pumping mode or pump and roll mode will be accomplished by pressing the "Water Pump" switch down to disengage the pump. A pump pressure reading will be displayed in view of the driver.
0658980	Pump Shift, Sure-Shift, Additional Switch, Pump Operator's Panel	**PUMP SHIFT** Pump will be engaged in not more than two steps, by simply setting the parking brake, which will automatically put the transmission into neutral, and activating a rocker switch in the cab. Switches in the cab will also allow for water, foam, or CAFS if equipped, and activate the appropriate system to preset parameters. The engagement will provide simple two-step operation, enhance reliability, and completely eliminate gear clash. The shift will include the indicator lights as mandated by NFPA. A direct override switch will be located behind a door in the pump operator's panel. The switch will automatically disengage when the door is closed. As the parking brake is applied, the pump panel throttle will be activated and deactivate the chassis foot throttle for stationary operation. An additional pump activation switch will be provided at the pump operator's panel to engage the pump. A switch guard will be installed to prevent accidental switch activation. Indicator lights will be provided to show that the pump is in gear.
0515833	Transmission Lock-up, Not Req'd, Park to Neutral, Pump, PUC	**TRANSMISSION LOCK UP** Transmission lock up is not required as transmission will automatically shift to neutral as soon as the parking brake is set.
0515835	Auxiliary Cooling System, PUC	**AUXILIARY COOLING SYSTEM** A supplementary heat exchange cooling system will be provided to allow the use of water from the discharge side of the pump for cooling the engine water. A water-to-coolant heat exchanger will be used.
0014486	Not Required, Transfer Valve, Single Stage Pump	
0746508	Valve(s), Relief Intake, Trident Air Max, Control Location	**INTAKE RELIEF VALVE** One (1) Trident Air Max intake relief valve(s) will be installed on the suction side of the pump preset at 125 psig. The relief valve will have a working range of 50 psi to 350 psi. The outlet will terminate below the frame rails with a 2.50" National Standard hose thread adapter and will have a "do not cap" warning tag. One (1) adjustable air regulator and pressure indicating gauge will be located on a common bezel on the PUC pump operators panel to control the intake valve(s).

0724463	Controller, Pressure, Pierce LCD , PUC	**PIERCE PRESSURE CONTROLLER** A Pierce electronic pressure controller will be provided. A pressure transducer will be installed in the discharge side of the water pump. The transducer continuously monitors pump pressure sending a signal to the electronic pressure controller. The pressure controller can be used in two (2) modes of operation, RPM mode and pressure modes. The controller will be programmed to turn on/default to Pressure Setting mode. In the RPM mode, the controller can be activated after vehicle parking brake has been set. When in this mode, the controller will maintain the set engine speed, regardless of engine load (within engine operation capabilities). In the pressure mode, the controller can be activated after vehicle parking brake has been set. When in this mode, the controller will automatically maintain the discharge pressure set by the operator (within the discharge capabilities of the pump and water supply) regardless of flow. A 2.00" diameter throttle control knob with no mechanical stops, a serrated grip, and a red idle push button in the center will be a integrated/part of the pressure controller. The throttle control knob will be programmed for Clockwise rotation to increase engine speed. Individual LED indicators for ok to pump, throttle ready, pressure mode and rpm mode will be located on the pressure controller for easy viewing. A pump cavitation protection feature will also be provided which will return the engine to idle should the pump cavitate. Cavitation is sensed by the combination of pump pressure below 30 psi and engine speed above 2000 rpm for more than five (5) seconds. Other safety features include recognition of low water and no water conditions with an automatic programmed response and a push button to return the engine to idle. The pressure controller LCD screen will be 4.20" in size with a minimum brightness of 750 nits. The LCD screen and LED intensity will automatically adjust for day and nighttime operation. The LCD screen intensity can also be manually adjusted if needed. The following information will be provided/displayed on the LCD screen: Engine RPM Check engine and stop engine warning indicators Engine oil pressure Engine coolant temperature Water pump transmission temperature Fuel Level Water tank level Battery voltage Operating mode (RPM or pressure) Pressure or RPM setting On screen messaging show diagnostic and warning messages as they occur. It will show apparatus information, stored data, and program options when selected by the operator. It will monitor inputs outputs and support audible and visual warning alarms for the following conditions: High battery voltage Low battery voltage/engine off Low battery voltage/engine running High water pump temperature Low fuel Low engine oil pressure High engine coolant temperature Water tank out of water (visual alarm only) No engine response (visual alarm only) The pressure controller will store the accumulated operating hours for the pump and engine. These items are to be displayed within the pressure controller menu. The pressure controller will include a USB port on the back of the controller for easy software upgrades if needed.
0072153	Primer, Trident, Air Prime, Air Operated	**PRIMING PUMP** The priming pump will be a Trident Emergency Products compressed air powered, high efficiency, multistage venturi based AirPrime System, conforming to standards outlined in the current edition of applicable NFPA standards. All wetted metallic parts of the priming system are to be of brass and stainless steel construction. One (1) priming control will open the priming valve and start the pump primer.
0780359	Manuals, Pump, (2) Total, Electronic Copies, Pierce PUC Pump	**PUMP MANUALS** There will be a total of two (2) pump manuals provided by the pump manufacturer and furnished with the apparatus. The manuals will be provided by the pump manufacturer in the form of two (2) electronic copies. Each manual will cover pump operation, maintenance, and parts.
0602496	Plumbing, Stainless Steel and Hose, Single Stage Pump, PUC	**PLUMBING, STAINLESS STEEL AND HOSE** All inlet and outlet lines will be plumbed with either stainless steel pipe, flexible polypropylene tubing or synthetic rubber hose reinforced with hi-tensile polyester braid. All hose's will be equipped with brass or stainless steel couplings. All stainless steel hard plumbing will be a minimum of a schedule 10 wall thickness. Where vibration or chassis flexing may damage or loosen piping or where a coupling is required for servicing, the piping will be equipped with victaulic or rubber couplings. Plumbing manifold bodies will be ductile cast iron or stainless steel. All piping lines are to be drained through a master drain valve or will be equipped with individual drain valves. All drain lines will be extended with a hose to drain below the chassis frame. All water carrying gauge lines will be of flexible polypropylene tubing. All piping, hose and fittings will have a minimum of a 500 PSI hydrodynamic pressure rating.

0795135	Plumbing, Stainless Steel, w/Foam System	**FOAM SYSTEM PLUMBING** All piping that is in contact with the foam concentrate or foam/water solution will be stainless steel. The fittings will be stainless steel or brass. Cast iron pump manifolds will be allowed.
0517852	Inlets, 6.00" - 1250-2000 GPM, Pierce PUC Pump	**MAIN PUMP INLETS** A 6.00" pump manifold inlet will be provided on each side of the vehicle. The suction inlets will include removable die cast zinc screens that are designed to provide cathodic protection for the pump, thus reducing corrosion in the pump. Main pump inlets will not be located on the main operator's panel and will maintain a low connection height by terminating below the top of the chassis frame rail.
0836895	Valve, Ball Intake, TFT, AXD Series	**INLET VALVES WITH INTAKE RELIEF VALVE** There will be a Task Force Tips (TFT) AXD1ST-NX-T with top left crank Series aluminum ball intake valve(s) provided both the left side and the right side main pump inlets . If ball intake valve is to be controlled with a manual handwheel, the handwheel will be controlled with a NFPA compliant slow-close hand wheel. A position indicator will be provided to allow for a quick visualization of the status of the valve in the open, closed or transition position. If the ball intake valve is to be electrically controlled, the ball intake valve will be controlled by a remote panel-mounted push-button switch with LED lights for a quick visualization of the status of the valve in the open, closed or transition position. The ball intake valve will be equipped with a standard adjustable pressure relief valve. The relief valve will have a working range of 90 psi to 300 psi. A 0.75" TFT bleeder/drain valve will be provided on the ball intake valve to exhaust excess air or water from the valve. For corrosion protection the aluminum casting will have a hard coat anodized finish, with a powder coated internal and external finish. All the components facing the wet side of the valve will be constructed from stainless steel.
0004646	Cap, Main Pump Inlet, Long Handle, NST, VLH	**MAIN PUMP INLET CAP** The main pump inlets will have National Standard Threads with a long handle chrome cap. The cap will be the Pierce VLH, which incorporates an exclusive thread design to automatically relieve stored pressure in the line when disconnected.
0084610	Valves, Akron 8000 series- All	**VALVES** All ball valves will be Akron® Brass. The Akron valves will be the 8000 series heavy-duty style with a stainless steel ball and a simple two-seat design. No lubrication or regular maintenance is required on the valve. Valves will have a **ten (10) year** warranty.
0520002	Valve, Inlet(s) Recessed, Side Cntrl, PUC	The location of the valve for the two (2) inlets will be recessed behind the pump panel.
0004700	Control, Inlet, at Valve	**INLET CONTROL** The side auxiliary inlet(s) will incorporate a quarter-turn ball valve with the control located at the inlet valve. The valve operating mechanism will indicate the position of the valve.
0004660	Inlet (1), Left Side, 2.50"	**LEFT SIDE INLET** There will be one (1) auxiliary inlet with a 2.50" valve at the left side pump panel, terminating with a 2.50" (F) National Standard hose thread adapter. The auxiliary inlet will be provided with a strainer, chrome swivel and plug.
0004680	Inlet, Right Side, 2.50"	**RIGHT SIDE INLET** There will be one (1) auxiliary inlet with a 2.50" valve at the right side pump panel, terminating with a 2.50" (F) National Standard hose thread adapter. The auxiliary inlet will be provided with a strainer, chrome swivel and plug.
0521137	Anode, Zinc, Pair, Pump Inlets, PUC	**ANODE, INLET** A pair of sacrificial zinc anodes will be provided in the water pump inlets to protect the pump from corrosion.
0092569	No Rear Inlet (Large Dia) Requested	
0064116	No Rear Inlet Actuation Required	
0092696	Not Required, Cap, Rear Inlet	
0009648	No Rear Intake Relief Valve Required on Rear Inlet	

0092568		No Rear Auxiliary Inlet Requested	
0723049		Valve, .75" Bleeder, Aux. Side Inlet, "T" Swing Handle	**INLET BLEEDER VALVE** A 0.75" bleeder valve will be provided for each side gated inlet. The valves will be located behind the panel with a "T" swing style handle control extended to the outside of the panel. The handles will be chrome plated and provide a visual indication of valve position. The swing handle will provide an ergonomic position for operating the valve without twisting the wrist and provides excellent leverage. The water discharged by the bleeders will be routed below the chassis frame rails.
0806275	SP	Tank to Pump, (1) 3.00" Valve, 4.00" Plumbing, Reverse Linkage, PUC	**TANK TO PUMP** The booster tank will be connected to the intake side of the pump with heavy duty 4.00" piping and a quarter turn 3.00" full flow line valve with the control located at the operator's panel. A rubber coupling will be included in this line to prevent damage from vibration or chassis flexing. A check valve will be provided in the tank to pump supply line to prevent the possibility of "back filling" the water tank. The valve will be open when the handle is in the up position and closed in the down position.
0595508		Outlet, Tank Fill, 1.50", PUC	**TANK REFILL** A 1.50" combination tank refill and pump re-circulation line will be provided, using a quarter-turn full flow ball valve controlled from the pump operator's panel.
0837421		Control, Outlets, Swing Handle, Elec Right Outlets Akron 9345 w/Press Disp, PUC	**DISCHARGE OUTLET CONTROLS** The right side discharges will incorporate a quarter-turn ball valve and be controlled by Akron 9345 electric valve controllers provided on the pump operators panel. The electric controls must be of a true position feedback design, requiring no clutches in the motor or current limiting. The units must be completely sealed with momentary open, close as well and an optional one touch full open feature to operate their corresponding valve actuator. The controllers will provide position indication on a full color, backlit LCD display. They will have manual adjustment of the brightness as well as an auto dimming option. In addition to the valve controls, the electric valve controllers will include a pressure display All other outlets will have manual swing handles that operate in a vertical up and down motion. These handles will be able to lock in place to prevent valve creep under pressure.
0516755		Outlet, Left Side, 2.50" (2), PUC	**LEFT SIDE DISCHARGE OUTLETS** There will be two (2) discharges with a 2.50" valves on the left side of the apparatus, terminating with a 2.50" (M) National Standard hose thread adapter. Discharges will be located below the cab, and will be no higher than the top of the chassis frame rail. Discharges will not be located on the pump operator's panel. Lever controls will be provided at the valve.
0055095		Not Required, Elbow, Left Side Outlets, 2.50"	
0092570		Not Required, Outlets, Left Side Additional	
0035094		Not Required, Elbow, Left Side Outlets, Additional	
0837372		Outlet, Right Side, 2.50", (1), Electric Akron 9345 Controller, PUC	**RIGHT SIDE DISCHARGE OUTLETS** One (1) discharge outlet with a 2.50" valve will be provided on the right side of the apparatus, terminating with a 2.50" MNST adapter. The discharge(s) will be located below the crew cab and will be no higher than the top of the chassis frame rail. There will be Akron 9345 electric valve controller(s) provided on the pump operators panel. The electric control(s) must be of a true position feedback design, requiring no clutches in the motor or current limiting. The unit(s) must be completely sealed with momentary open, close as well and an optional one touch full open feature to operate the valve actuator. The controller(s) will provide position indication on a full color, backlit LCD display. They will have manual adjustment of the brightness as well as an auto dimming option. In addition to valve position, each controller will include a pressure display.
0021134		Not Required, Elbow, Right Side Outlets, 2.50"	
0092571		Not Required, Outlets, Right Side Additional	
0089584		Not Required, Elbow, Right Side Outlets, Additional	

0818640	Outlet, Large Diameter, Right Side, Akron Valve, PUC	**LARGE DIAMETER DISCHARGE OUTLET** There will be an Akron 8800 4.00" flat ball valve with 4.00" plumbing terminating with a 4.00" MNST chrome adapter on the right side pump panel. The valve will be controlled with a(n) Akron 9345 with pressure located at the pump operator's panel.
0548052	Adapter, Large Dia Outlet, 4" FNST x 5" Storz w/5" Storz x 2.5" MNST, PUC	**LARGE DIAMETER OUTLET ELBOWS** one (1) 4.00" outlet will be furnished with a 4.00" (F) National Standard hose thread x 5.00" Storz adapter. A 5.00" Storz x 2.5" (M)NST rigid adapter with cap and chain will be provided with the adapter.
0649939	Outlet, Front, 1.50" w/2" Plumbing	**FRONT DISCHARGE OUTLET** There will be one (1) 1.50" discharge outlet piped to the front of the apparatus and located on the top of the right side of the front bumper. Plumbing will consist of 2.00" piping and flexible hose with a 2.00" ball valve with control at the pump operator's panel. A fabricated weldment made of stainless steel pipe will be used in the plumbing where appropriate. The piping will terminate with a 1.50" NST with 90 degree stainless steel swivel. There will be automatic drains provided at all low points of the piping.
0516777	Outlet, Rear, 2.50", (1), Thru Tank, PUC	**REAR DISCHARGE OUTLET** One (1) discharge outlet will be piped to the rear of the hose bed on left side, installed so proper clearance is provided for spanner wrenches or adapters. Plumbing will consist of 2.50" piping along with a 2.50" full flow ball valve with the control from the pump operator's panel. Discharge will terminate with 2.50" NST thread. Discharge piping will be schedule 10 304L welded or formed stainless steel and routed through the water tank.
0045091	Elbow, Rear Outlets, 45 Degree, 2.50" FNST x 2.50" MNST, VLH	**REAR OUTLET ELBOWS** The 2.50" discharge outlets located at the rear of the apparatus will be furnished with a 2.50" (F) National Standard hose thread x 2.50" (M) National Standard hose thread, chrome plated, 45 degree elbow. The elbow will be Pierce VLH, which incorporates an exclusive thread design to automatically relieve stored pressure in the line when disconnected.
0516782	Outlet, Rear, 2.50" w/2.50" Plumbing, Thru Tank, PUC, Additional	**REAR DISCHARGE OUTLET** There will be One (1) discharge outlet piped to the rear of the hose bed, on right side, installed so proper clearance is provided for spanner wrenches or adapters. Plumbing will consist of 2.50" piping along with a 2.50" full flow ball valve with the control from the pump operator's panel. Discharge will terminate with 2.50" NST thread. Discharge piping will be schedule 10 304L welded or formed stainless steel and routed through the water tank.
0536635	Elbow, Rear Outlets, 45 Degree, 2.50" FNST x 2.50" MNST, VLH, PUC, Additional	**ADDITIONAL REAR OUTLET ELBOWS** Two (2) discharge outlets 2.50" discharge outlets, located at the rear of the apparatus, will be furnished with a 2.50" (F) National Standard hose thread x 2.50" (M) National Standard hose thread, chrome plated, 45 degree elbow. The elbow will be the Pierce VLH, which incorporates an exclusive thread design to automatically relieve stored pressure in the line when disconnected.
0516824	Outlet, Front of Hose Bed, 2.50", PUC	**HOSE BED DISCHARGE OUTLET** There will be One (1) discharge outlet piped to the front of the hose bed, in the TBD bed. Plumbing will consist of 2.50" schedule 10 304L welded or formed stainless steel piping along with a 2.50" full flow ball valve with the control from the pump operator's panel. Discharge will terminate with 2.50" NST thread.
0516828	Outlet, Front of Hose Bed, 1.50", w/2" Piping, PUC	**HOSE BED DISCHARGE OUTLET** There will be One (1) discharge outlet piped to the front of the hose bed, in the TBD bed. Plumbing will consist of 2.00" schedule 10 304L welded or formed stainless steel piping along with a 2.00" full flow ball valve with the control from the pump operator's panel. Discharge will terminate with 1.50" NST thread.
0752096	Caps/Plugs for 1.00" to 3.00" Discharges/Inlets, Vinyl Covered Cable	**DISCHARGECAPS/ INLET PLUGS** Chrome plated, rocker lug, caps with vinyl covered cables will be furnished for all discharge outlets 1.00" thru 3.00" in size, besides the pre-connected hose outlets. Chrome plated, rocker lug, plugs with vinyl covered cables will be furnished for all auxiliary inlets 1.00" thru 3.00" in size. The caps and plugs will incorporate a thread design to automatically relieve stored pressure in the line when disconnected.

0723042	Valve, 0.75" Bleeder, Discharges, "T" Swing Handle	**OUTLET BLEEDER VALVE** A 0.75" bleeder valve will be provided for each outlet 1.50" or larger. Automatic drain valves are acceptable with some outlets if deemed appropriate with the application. The valves will be located behind the panel with a T swing style handle control extended to the outside of the side pump panel. The handles will be chrome plated and provide a visual indication of valve position. The T swing handle will provide an ergonomic position for operating the valve without twisting the wrist and provides excellent leverage. Bleeders will be located at the bottom of the pump panel. They will be properly labeled identifying the discharge they are plumbed in to. The water discharged by the bleeders will be routed below the chassis frame rails.
0753335	Outlet, 3.00" Deluge w/2.50" Valve, Dual Control, LG HW's, PUC	**DELUGE RISER** A 3.00" deluge riser will be installed above the pump in such a manner that a monitor can be mounted and used effectively. 3.00" piping will be installed securely so no movement develops when the line is charged. The riser will be gated and controlled at the pump operator's panel by a large handwheel control. A 2.50" valve will be provided. The deluge riser will allow flow for 1000 GPM. **DUAL CONTROL** There will be a second large handwheel control, within reach of the deluge appliance operator.
0095958	Deluge Outlet, Special Height/Location	**DELUGE OUTLET SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS** The deluge gun outlet will be located raised a minimum of 3" to ensure full 360 degree rotation.
0543604	Monitor, Akron 3431 Hi-Riser and 5" Storz Inlet Grd Base	**MONITOR** An Akron Model 3431 Apollo Hi-Riser monitor will be properly installed on the deluge riser. A fixed mounting base and a portable base with one (1) 5.00" Storz inlet will be provided. A position sensor will be provided on the monitor that will activate the "do not move apparatus" light inside the cab when the monitor is in the raised position. The monitor will be painted to match the body.
0644410	Nozzle, Akron 5160, 1250 GPM, Akromatic - Manual	**NOZZLE, DELUGE** An Akron Akromatic model 5160 1250 GPM Master Stream Nozzle with 2.50" swivel will be provided. The nozzle will have a range of 250 to 1250 GPM and have a built in stream shaper.
0005072	Deluge Mount, 3" ANSI 4 Bolt Flange	The deluge riser will have a 3.00" four (4)-bolt flange for mounting the monitor.
0750982	Crosslay Module, Full Width, Roll Up Doors, PUC	**CROSSLAY MODULE** The crosslay module will be full width of the rear body. The forward, upper corners of the module will have full body corners. The crosslay module will be manufactured for installation of roll up doors on each side.
0750897	Doors, Crosslay, Roll-up Amdor, Each End, Full Height, PUC	**ROLL-UP DOOR, CROSSLAY ENDS, PUC** All compartment doors will be roll-up style double faced, aluminum construction, painted one (1) color to match the lower portion of the body and manufactured by AMDOR™. The crosslay enclosure will be full width of the body. The track will be the flanged track with the screws installed to the rear of the track guide. The slats will be double wall box frame extrusion. The exterior surface will be flat and the interior surface will be concave to help loose equipment fall to the ground and prevent it from jamming the door. Between each slat will be a PVC inner seal to prevent metal to metal contact and prevent dirt or moisture from entering the compartments. Each door will have a 4.00" counter balance to assist in lifting. A polished stainless steel lift bar to be provided for each roll-up door. The lift bar will be located at the bottom of door with striker latches installed at the base of the side frames. Side frame mounted door strikers will include support beneath the stainless steel lift bar to prevent door curtain bounce, improve bottom seal life expectancy and to avoid false door ajar signals. The crosslays will have a standard drip pan below the roll of the door.
0747660	Lights, Crosslay Compt, Forward LED, 2Lts	**CROSSLAY COMPARTMENT LIGHTING** There will be two (2) 12 volt DC light strips with white LEDs and mechanical fasteners, provide behind the front door frame on the crosslay compartments per the following: One (1) strip light for the left side crosslay compartment door One (1) strip light for the right side crosslay compartment door The lights will be activated when the battery switch is on and the respective door is opened.

0750916	Crosslays, (2) 1.50", W/Poly Trays, PUC	**LOWER CROSSLAY** There will be two (2) lower crosslays provided. **1.50" Crosslay** There will be two (2) 1.50" crosslays plumbed with 2.00" welded or formed schedule 10 304L stainless steel pipe. The crosslays will be low mounted with the bottom of both crosslay trays no more than 11.00" above the frame rails for simple, safe reloading and deployment. There will be a 1.50" National Standard hose thread 90-degree swivel provided in each hose bed, so that the hose may be removed from either side of apparatus. The swivel will be as far outbound as possible for ease of changing hose. Each crosslay will be gated with a 2.00" quarter turn ball valve with the controls located at the pump operator's panel. Each hose bed will be capable of carrying 200' of 1.75" double jacket hose. **Crosslay Hose Tray** A removable tray will be provided for each crosslay hose bed. The crosslay tray will be constructed of black poly to provide a lightweight sturdy tray. Two (2) hand holes will be in the floor and additional hand holes will be provided in the sides for easy removal and installation from the compartment. The floor of the trays will be perforated to allow for drainage and hose drying. Trays will be held in place by a mechanical spring-loaded stainless-steel latch that automatically deploys upon loading the trays to hold the trays in place during transit.
0747055	Not Required, 2.50" Crosslay	

0836583	Foam Sys, Husky 3 LCD, Single Agent, PUC, Multi Select Feature	**FOAM PROPORTIONER** A foam proportioning system will be provided that is an on demand, automatic proportioning, single point, direct injection system suitable for all types of Class A and B foam concentrates, including the high viscosity (6000 cps), alcohol resistant Class B foams. Operations will be based on direct measurement of water flow and remain consistent within the specified flows and pressures. The system will automatically proportion foam at rates from 0.1 percent to 3 percent regardless of variations in water pressure and flow, up to the maximum rated capacity of the foam concentrate pump. The design of the system will allow operation from draft, hydrant, or relay operation. **System capacity** The system will have the ability to deliver the following minimum foam solution flow rates at accuracies that meet or exceed NFPA requirements at a pump rating of 150 psi. 100 gpm @ 3 percent 300 gpm @ 1 percent 600 gpm @ 0.5 percent Class A foam setting in 0.1 percent increments from 0.1 percent to 3 percent. Typical settings of 1 percent, 0.5 percent and 0.3 percent (maximum capacity will be limited to the plumbing and water pump capacity). The percentage of injection will have a preset. This preset can be changed by the end user as desired. The percentage of foam injected will be changed through the display screen. **Hydraulic Drive System** The foam concentrate pump will be powered by an electric over hydraulic drive system. The hydraulic system and motor will be integrated into one (1) unit. **Foam Concentrate Pump** The foam concentrate pump will be of positive displacement, self-priming; linear actuated design, driven by the hydraulic system. The pump will be constructed of brass body; chrome plated stainless steel shaft, with a stainless-steel piston. A relief system is provided to protect the drive system components and prevent over pressurizing of the foam concentrate pump. One (1) check valve will be installed in the foam discharge plumbing to prevent foam from contaminating the water pump. The foam concentrate pump will have minimum capacity for 3 gpm with all types of foam concentrates with a viscosity at or below 6000 cps including protein, fluor protein, AFFF, FFFP, or AR-AFFF. The system will deliver only the amount of foam concentrate flow required, without recirculating foam back to the storage tank. Recirculating foam concentrates back to the storage tank can cause agitation and premature foaming of the concentrate resulting in system failure. The foam concentrate pump will be self-priming with the ability to draw foam concentrate from external sources, such as drums or pails. **Control System** Control System The system will be equipped with an LCD display located on the pump operator's panel and a control. Both the display and control will use a can network. The display will use a USB interface for software updates. The LCD display will have adjustment for screen brightness. The control will house a microprocessor, which receives input from the systems water flow meter while also monitoring the position of the foam concentrate pump. The microprocessor will compare the values of the water flow versus the position/rate of the foam pump, to ensure the proportion rate is accurate. Push button controls will be integrated into the LCD control for. System On/Off Foam Percentage Control Foam Pump Prime Paddle Wheel Auto/Manual Mode The LCD control will display Foam Pump Stroke Position Foam Inject Percentage Tank or Draft Mode Selection Foam Tank Low Level Inject/Fill Mode Selection Tank Refill The display will have access to menu options for calibration and diagnostic needs. **External Foam Concentrate Connection** A 0.75" male connection GHT (garden hose thread) external foam pick-up will be provided on the pump panel to enable use of a foam agent that is not stored on the vehicle. The external foam pick-up will be designed to allow continued operation after the on-board foam tank is empty, or the use of foam which is different than that stored in the foam tank. **Panel mounted valved manifold** A valved manifold (with an instruction plaque) will be mounted to the pump panel. The valved manifold will function as the foam system draft/tank foam inject source and inject/foam tank fill mode. **Pick-up hose** A 0.75" flexible hose with an end for insertion into foam containers will be provided. The hose will be supplied with a 0.75" female swivel GHT (garden hose thread) swivel connector. The hose will be shipped loose. **Discharges** The foam system will be plumbed to lower rear crosslay, lower front crosslay, left side of front bumper, left rear outlet and right rear outlet discharge(s). **System Electrical Load** The maximum current draw of the electric motor and system will be no more than 55 amperes at 12 VDC.
0012126	Not Required, CAF Compressor	

0592527	Refill, Foam Tank, Integral, Husky 3	**SINGLE FOAM TANK REFILL** The foam system's proportioning pump will be used to fill the foam tank. This will allow use of the auxiliary foam pick-up to pump the foam from pails or a drum on the ground into the foam tank. A foam shut-off switch will be installed in the fill dome of the tank to shut the system down when the tank is full. The fill operation will be controlled by a mode in the foam system controller. While the proportioner pump is filling the tank, the controller that the tank is filling. When the tank is full, as determined by the float switch in the tank dome, the pump will stop. If it attempted to use tank fill and the refill valve and suction valve are in the wrong position(s), the display will indicate the improper valve position(s). When the valves are positioned properly, then filling will commence.
0031896	Demonstration, Foam System, Dealer Provided	
0535798	Foam Cell, 20 Gallon, Reduce Water, PUC	**FOAM TANK** The foam tank will be an integral portion of the polypropylene water tank. The cell will have a capacity of 20 gallons of foam with the intended use of Class A foam. The foam cell will reduce the capacity of the water tank. The foam cell will have a screen in the fill dome and a breather in the lid.
0697589	Drain, 1.00", Foam Tank #1, Husky 3 Foam System, Quarter Turn	**FOAM TANK DRAIN** The foam tank drain will be a 1.00" quarter turn drain valve located inside the pump/plumbing compartment.
0091079	Not Required, Foam Tank #2	
0091112	Not Required, Foam Tank #2 Drain	
0746447	Approval Dwg, All Pump Panel(s), Includes Color And Label Tags	The following drawing(s) will be provided for approval by the customer. The drawing(s) will be made for up One (01) Truck apparatus and/or similar Pierce job number. **PUMP OPERATOR'S PANEL DRAWING** A detailed drawing to scale of the pump operator's panel will be provided for the customer to review. The drawing will include all of the gauges, controls, switching, etc.., located on the pump operator's panel. The customer will be allowed to make changes and/or mark-ups to this approval drawing. The fire apparatus manufacturer will make revisions (If needed) to the drawing per the customer changes and/or mark-ups as long as the changes are physically possible within a specific product line. The finalized and signed customer approved pump operator's panel drawing will become part of the contract documents. Due to the way drain(s), bleeder(s), operational/maintenance tag(s) and NFPA required warning tag(s) are placed on pump panel(s), these items will NOT be shown on any pump panel approval drawing(s). These item(s) will be placed on pump panel(s) at the fire apparatus manufacturer discretion. **REMAINING PUMP PANEL(S)** Detailed drawing(s) to scale of the remaining pump panel(s) will be provided for the customer to review. The drawing(s) will include all of the gauges, controls, switching, etc.., located on the pump panel(s). The customer will be allowed to make changes and/or mark-ups to these approval drawing(s). The fire apparatus manufacturer will make revisions (If needed) to the drawing(s) per the customer changes and/or mark-ups as long as the changes are physically possible within a specific product line. The finalized and signed customer approved pump panel drawing(s) will become part of the contract documents. Due to the way drain(s), bleeder(s), operational/maintenance tag(s) and NFPA required warning tag(s) are placed on pump panel(s), these items will NOT be shown on any pump panel approval drawing(s). These item(s) will be placed on pump panel(s) at the fire apparatus manufacturer discretion. **COLOR CODED TAGS** A detailed drawing/chart of the colors used on all of the inlet(s) and outlet(s) will be provided for the customer to review. The customer will be allowed to make changes and/or mark-ups to this approval drawing/chart. The fire apparatus manufacturer will make revisions (If needed) to the drawing per the customer changes and/or mark-ups as long as the changes are physically possible within a specific product line. The finalized and signed customer approved drawing/chart of the colors will become part of the contract documents. **SPECIAL TEXT/VERBIAGE TAGS** A detailed drawing/chart of the text/verbiage used on all of the inlet(s) and outlet(s) will be provided for the customer to review. The customer will be allowed to make changes and/or mark-ups to this approval drawing/chart. The fire apparatus manufacturer will make revisions (If needed) to the drawing per the customer changes and/or mark-ups as long as the changes are physically possible within a specific product line. The finalized and signed customer approved drawing/chart of the text/verbiage will become part of the contract documents.
0032479	Pump Panel Configuration, Control Zone	**PUMP PANEL CONFIGURATION** The pump panel configuration will be arranged and installed in an organized manner that will provide user-friendly operation.

0831515	Material/Finish, Pump Panels, PUC	**PUMP AND GAUGE PANEL** The pump operator's panel and gauge panels will be aluminum with black UL-LX finish. The side panels will be aluminum with black UL-LX finish.
0516978	Pump and Plumbing Access, Simple Tilt Service, PUC	**PUMP AND PLUMBING ACCESS** Simple access to the plumbing will be provided through the front of the body area by raising the cab for complete plumbing service and valve maintenance. Access to valves will not require removal of operator panels or pump panels. Access for rebuilding of the pump will not require removal of more than the tank to pump line and a single discharge line. This access will allow for fast, easy valve or pump rebuilding, making for reduced out of service times. Steps will be provided for access to the top of the pump. Access to the pump will be provided by raising the cab. The pump will be positioned such that all maintenance and overhaul work can be performed above the frame and under the tilted cab. The service and overhaul work on the pump will not require the removal of operator panels or pump panels. Complete pump casing and gear case removal will require no more than removal of the intake and discharge manifolds, driveline, coolers and a single discharge line. The pump case and gear case will be able to be removed by lifting upward without interference from piping and be removable in less than 3 hours.
0520326	Light, Pump Compt, PUC	**PUMP COMPARTMENT LIGHT** A pump compartment light will be provided inside the plumbing area. A .125" weep hole will be provided in each light lens, preventing moisture retention.
0798396	Gauges, Engine, Pump Panel, Included With Vehicle Information Center	**PUMP PANEL GAUGES AND CONTROLS** Engine gauge will be incorporated with the vehicle information center display. Also provided at the pump panel will be the following: - Master Pump Drain Control
0005601	Throttle, Engine, Incl'd w/Press Controller	
0739224	Indicator Light @ Pump Panel, Throttle Ready, Incl w/Pressure Gov/Throttle,Green	**THROTTLE READY GREEN INDICATOR LIGHT** There will be a green indicator light integrated with the pressure governor and/or engine throttle installed on the pump operators panel that is activated when the pump is in throttle ready mode.
0549333	Indicators, Engine, Included with Pressure Controller	
0553643	Control, Air Horn at Pmp Pnl, Red Switch, Momentary	**AIR HORN SWITCH** An air horn control switch will be provided at the pump operator's control panel. This switch will be momentary red and properly labeled. The switch will be located within easy reach of the operator in the electrical switch panel.
0066121	Drains, LS, Keep Area Under Main Inlet Clear	**DRAINS, LEFT SIDE** The drains on the left side pump panel will be located to keep the area under the main pump inlet clear for customer installed piston intake valve.
0081262	Drains, RS, Keep Area Under Main Inlet Clear	**RIGHT SIDE DRAINS** The drains on the right side pump panel will be located to keep the area under the main pump inlet clear for customer installed piston intake valve.
0830289	Gauges, 6.00" Master, IC	**VACUUM AND PRESSURE GAUGES** The pump vacuum and pressure gauges will be liquid filled and manufactured by Innovative Controls. The gauges will be a minimum of 6.00" in diameter and will have white faces with black markings, with a pressure range of 30.00" 0-400 psi. The pump pressure and vacuum gauges will be installed adjacent to each other at the pump operator's control panel. Test port connections will be provided at the pump operator's panel. One (1) will be connected to the intake side of the pump, and the other to the discharge manifold of the pump. They will have 0.25 in. standard pipe thread connections and polished stainless steel plugs. They will be marked with a label.

0511105		Gauge, 3.00" Pressure, Class 1, Special	**PRESSURE GAUGES** The individual "line" pressure gauges for the discharges will be interlube filled and manufactured by Class 1©. The gauges will be a minimum of 3.00" in diameter and will have white faces with black markings. Gauge construction will include a Zytel nylon case with adhesive mounting gasket and threaded retaining nut. Gauges will have a pressure rating of 0-400 psi. The individual pressure gauge will be installed as close to the outlet control as practical. This gauge will include a 10 year warranty against leakage, pointer defect, and defective bourdon tube.
0748780		Gauge, Water Level, Pierce, In pressure Controller, PUC Color Display, Lt Driver	**WATER LEVEL GAUGE** An electric water level gauge will be incorporated in the pressure controller that registers water level by means of 9 LEDs. They will be at 1/8 level increments with a tank empty LED. The LEDs will be a bright type that is readable in sunlight, and have a full 180-degree of clear viewing. To further alert the pump operator, the gauge will have a warning flash when the tank volume is less than 25%, and will have "Down Chasing LEDs when the tank is almost empty. The level measurement will be ascertained by sensing the head pressure of the fluid in the tank or cell. There will be a water level gauge provided on the Command Zone™, color display in the cab. There will be a light driver module with this installation to power additional water level gauge(s) included on the apparatus.
0731613		Water Level Gauge, Wln PSTANK2, LED 1-Light, 4-Level, Loc Fet	**WATER LEVEL GAUGE** There will be three (3) additional water level indicator(s), Whelen®, Model PSTANK2, LED module with black trim, installed (1) Each side of cab aft of Crew Cab Door (10 RS rear body below Scene Light. This light module(s) will include four (4) colored levels, and function similar to the water level indicator located at the operators panel: First green module indicates a full water level Second blue module indicates a water level above 3/4 full Third amber module indicates a water level above 1/2 full Last red module indicates a water level above 1/4 full and empty Above 1/4 this light will be steady burning At empty this light will be flashing The flash rate will be determined by the main water level tank sensor. This module will be activated when the pump is in gear.
0604354		Gauge, Foam Level, FRC, Tank Vision Pro, WLA 360-A00, Class "A"	**CLASS "A" FOAM LEVEL GAUGE** A Fire Research TankVision Pro, Model WLA360-A00, cell/tank level indicator kit will be installed on the pump operator's panel. The kit will include an electronic indicator module, a pressure sensor, a 10' sensor cable and a tank vent. The indicator will show the volume of Class "A" foam concentrate in the cell/tank on nine (9) easy to see super bright RGB LEDs. A wide view lens over the LEDs will provide for a viewing angle of 180 degrees. The indicator case will be waterproof, manufactured of Polycarbonate/Nylon material and have a distinctive green label. The program features will be accessed from the front of the indicator module. The program will support self-diagnostics capabilities, self-calibration, six (6) programmable colored light patterns to display cell/tank volume, adjustable brightness control levels and a data link to connect remote indicators. Low foam level warnings will include flashing LEDs at 1/4 cell/tank and down chasing LEDs when the cell/tank is almost empty. The indicator will receive an input signal from an electronic pressure sensor. The sensor will be mounted from the outside of the foam cell/tank near the bottom. No probe will be placed on the interior of the cell/tank. Wiring will be weather resistant and have automotive type plug-in connectors.
0653081		Light, Pump Operator & Panel, Side Ctrl, PUC, 60354C LED Cab & LED OH Chr Cvr	**SIDE CONTROL PUMP OPERATOR'S/PUMP PANEL LIGHTING** Illumination will be provided for controls, switches, essential instructions, gauges, and instruments necessary for the operation of the apparatus and the equipment provided on it. Internal and external lights on the apparatus will be illuminated per the current edition of applicable NFPA standards. The pump panels will be illuminated by two (2) Truck-Lite, Model 60354C, 6.00" x 2.00" oval white LED lights with Model 60700, grommets and chrome covers installed on the back of the cab, one (1) on the driver's side and one (1) on the passenger's side. The pump operator's panel will utilize the same LED strip lighting at the forward doorframe as all other compartment lighting. There will be a small white LED pump engaged indicator light installed overhead.
0626762		Air Horns, (2) Buell, Model 1063, 15.00", In Bumper	**AIR HORN SYSTEM** Two (2) 15.00" Buell, Model 1063, air horns will be recessed in the front bumper. The horn system will be piped to the air brake system wet tank utilizing 0.38" tubing. A pressure protection valve will be installed in-line to prevent loss of air in the air brake system.
0783146	SP	Location, Air Horns, Bumper, Each Side, Inside Frame (Pos #3 & #5), Buell Only	**Air Horn Location** The air horns will be located on each side of the bumper, inside of the frame rails.

0757092		Control, Air Horn, Multi Select	**Air Horn Control** The air horn(s) will be activated by the following:
0757076		Control, Air Horn, Lanyard, RS	Right side lanyard. The lanyard to be a nylon rope.
0757077		Control, Air Horn, Lanyard, LS	Left side lanyard. The lanyard to be a nylon rope.
0757084		Control, Air Horn, Horn Ring	Steering wheel horn ring with electric/air horn selector switch
0525667		Siren, Wln 295SLSA1, 100 or 200 Watt	**ELECTRONIC SIREN** A Whelen®, Model 295SLSA1, electronic siren with noise canceling microphone will be provided. This siren to be active when the battery switch is on and that emergency master switch is on.
0510206		Location, Elect Siren, Recessed Overhead In Console	Electronic siren head will be recessed in the driver side inside switch panel.
0076156		Control, Elec Siren, Head Only	The electronic siren will be controlled on the siren head only. No horn button or foot switches will be provided.
0601306		Speaker, (1) Wln, SA315P, w/Pierce Polished Stainless Steel Grille, 100 watt	**SPEAKER** There will be one (1) Whelen®, Model SA315P, black nylon composite, 100-watt, speaker with through bumper mounting brackets and polished stainless steel grille provided. The speaker will be connected to the siren amplifier.
0658258		Location, Behind Front Grille, Imp/Vel	The speaker(s) will be mounted behind the front grille.
0895310		Siren, Federal Q2B	**AUXILIARY MECHANICAL SIREN** There will be a Federal Signal Model Q2B mechanical siren furnished and installed in the front of the apparatus. The Q2B will be black chrome finish. The siren will have a 2-gauge cable connected to a power solenoid that is connected by a 2-gauge cable ran battery direct to the primary chassis batteries and will be labeled Q2B+ at the battery. The power solenoid will only be enabled when the emergency master switch is on. The siren will have a 2-gauge ground wire connected to the chassis battery stud. The cable will be labeled Q2B- at the battery.
0578974		Siren, Mechanical, Recessed In Grille, Imp/Vel	The mechanical siren will be mounted recessed in the front grille. The siren mounting will include a reinforcement plate.
0748305		Control, Mech Siren, Multi Select	**MECHANICAL SIREN CONTROL** The mechanical siren will be activated by the following:
0898295	SP	Control Mech Siren, Ft Sw LS, Loc	Left side foot switch mount at pickup.
0736158		Sw, Siren Brake, Momentary, Lower Sw Pnl	A momentary switch will be included in the lower switch panel to activate the siren brake.
0746353		Not Required, Warning Lights Intensity	

0818317	SP	Lightbar, Wln, Freedom IV, Rota-Bm, 81",RDAlyRRRwwRRRRDAlyR , Red Lens	**FRONT ZONE UPPER WARNING LIGHTS** There will be an 81.00" Whelen® Freedom™ Rota-Beam™ LED lightbar mounted on the cab roof. The lightbar will include the following: One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the left side rear corner position. One (1) dual alley LED module in the left side end position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the left side front corner position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the left side first front position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the left side second front position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the left side third front position. One (1) white flashing LED module in the left side fourth position. One (1) white flashing LED module in the right side fourth position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the right side third front position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the right side second front position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the right side first front position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the right side front corner position. One (1) dual alley LED module in the right side end position. One (1) red flashing in a rotating pattern LED module in the right side rear corner position. There will be red lenses over the red LEDs and clear lenses over the white LEDs. The following switches may be installed in the cab on the switch panel to control the lightbar: a switch to control the flashing LED modules. a switch to control the left side alley LED module. a switch to control the right side alley LED module. The white LEDs will be disabled when the parking brake is applied. The red flashing in a rotating pattern LED modules in the front positions and the alley LED modules may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0734043		Light, Front Zone, Wln 6RB** M6** M6** 6RB** Q-Bezel 4lts	**CAB FACE WARNING LIGHTS** There will be four (4) Whelen®, warning lights installed on the cab face above the headlights in quad bezels per the following. One (1) Model 6RB**, 4.18" high x 6.56" wide x 3.43" deep lights with rotating flash pattern installed on the left side outside position. The left side outside warning light to include red LEDs. One (1) Model M6**, 4.31" high x 6.75" wide x 1.37" deep lights flashing lights installed on the left side inside position. The left side inside warning light to include red LEDs. One (1) Model M6**, 4.31" high x 6.75" wide x 1.37" deep lights flashing lights installed on the right side inside position. The right side inside warning light to include red LEDs. One (1) Model 6RB**, 4.18" high x 6.56" wide x 3.43" deep lights with rotating flash pattern installed on the right side outside position. The right side outside warning light to include red LEDs. The warning light lens color(s) to be clear. The housing and trim shall be painted black. There will be a switch in the cab, on the switch panel to control the lights. White LEDs will be deactivated when the parking brake is applied. Amber LEDs will be deactivated when the parking brake is released. Amber, blue, green and red LEDs in the inside positions may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0754452	SP	Flash Pattern,Wln M6**, Steady Burning 159	**FRONT WARNING FLASH PATTERN ADJUSTMENT** The flash pattern of the one (1) Whelen® M6* front warning light(s) located LS inboard will be adjusted to steady burning number 159 pattern.
0653937		Flasher, Headlight Alternating	**HEADLIGHT FLASHER** The high beam headlights will flash alternately between the left and right side. There will be a switch installed in the cab on the switch panel to control the high beam flash. This switch will be live when the battery switch and the emergency master switches are on. The flashing will automatically cancel when the hi-beam headlight switch is activated or when the parking brake is set.
0736686		Lights, Side Zone Lower, Wln M6V2**, M6V2** 4lts, Crnr/Scene Lt, Trim Fet	**SIDE ZONE LOWER LIGHTING** There will be four (4) Whelen®, flashing LED warning lights with black trim installed per the following: Two (2) Model M6V2**, combination warning and cornering/scene lights located, one (1) each side on the bumper extension. The side front lights to be red. The white LEDs will be provided as a cornering/scene light and mounted no higher than the low beam headlights. Two (2) Model M6V2**, combination warning and cornering/scene lights located over rear wheels. The side rear lights to be red. The color of the lenses for the warning lights will be the same color as the LED's. There will be a switch located in the cab on the switch panel to control the warning lights. The white LED cornering/scene lights will be wired so they activate and cancel when the battery switch is on, the headlight switch is on and with the directional light activation. These LED cornering/scene lights will not be activated when the 4-way flashers are activated. The LED cornering/scene lights may be load managed when the parking brake is applied. The LED cornering/scene lights will also be controlled by by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel and when the perimeter lights are activated.

0896616	Lights, Door Interior Flash, 4 Dr Cab, Weldon 8401-0000-20 Strip Light	**INTERIOR CAB DOOR WARNING LIGHTS** There will be four (4) Weldon, Model 8401-0000-20, 16.00" long x 0.75" high x 0.625" deep amber 12 volt DC LED flashing strip lights provided. One (1) light on the left side cab door. One (1) light on the right side cab door. One (1) light on the right side crew cab door. One (1) light on the left side crew cab door. Each light will be located over the door window. Each light will be activated when the battery switch is on, respective door is opened and no other controls are on. Each light will be installed so the flash pattern directs traffic away from the doors.
0815847	Connectors, Door Interior Flash, All Cabs, Weatherproof	**ELECTRICAL CONNECTORS FOR WARNING LIGHTS** The lights will be installed with a weatherproof insulated crimped connectors in order to provide ease of connection/disconnection of the circuit applied to.
0750399	Lights, Side, Wln PS#02FCR DUO, Rub Rail Mtd, 1st	**SIDE WARNING LIGHTS** There will be four (4) Whelen®, Model PS#02FCR, 0.52" high x 1.68" wide x 11.11" long, split color light(s), with black trim and clear lens(es) provided in the side body rub rails of the apparatus, driver and passenger side body, fore and aft. The split color light(s) will include light(s) to include red and white LEDs . The LED's will flash with the emergency master. The colored LEDs may be load managed when the parking brake is applied. Any white LED's will be disabled when the parking brake is set.
0743911	Lights, Side, Wln M6V2** Trm Fet 2nd	**SIDE WARNING LIGHTS** There will be one (1) Whelen® Model M6V2**, 4.31" high x 6.75" long x 2.25" deep flashing warning light(s) with white LEDs as scene lights and black trim, located officer side cab behind the crew cab doors in the lower zone location, match #37815. The light(s) to include red flashing LEDs. The warning light lens colors to be the same as the LEDs. The scene LEDs will include a clear lens. There will be a switch in the cab on the switch panel to control the flashing warning LEDs. The scene LEDs will be activated when the battery switch is on, same controls as other M6V2 cornering light (perimeter/work light activation). The warning and scene LEDs may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0743913	Lights, Side, Wln M6V2** Trm Fet 1st	**SIDE WARNING LIGHTS** There will be one (1) Whelen® Model M6V2**, 4.31" high x 6.75" long x 2.25" deep flashing warning light(s) with white LEDs as scene lights and black trim, located driver side cab behind the crew cab doors in the lower zone location, match #37815. The light(s) to include red flashing LEDs. The warning light lens colors to be the same as the LEDs. The scene LEDs will include a clear lens. There will be a switch in the cab on the switch panel to control the flashing warning LEDs. The scene LEDs will be activated when the battery switch is on, same controls as the other M6V2 cornering lights (perimeter/work light activation. The warning and scene LEDs may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0622791	Lights, Side, Wln M9V2** 2nd	**SIDE WARNING LIGHTS** There will be one (1) Whelen Model M9V2**, 6.50" high x 10.38" long x 2.63" deep flashing warning light(s) with white LED's as scene lights and chrome trim officers side ahead of crew cab door, highest possible location, match #37815. The color of the flashing warning LED's will be red. The flashing warning LED's will include a lens that is clear. The scene LED's will include a clear lens. The flashing warning LED's will be controlled with the side warning switch. The scene LED's will be activated when the battery switch is on, by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel and when the cab or crew cab doors on the passenger's side are open. The warning and scene LED's may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.
0622914	Lights, Side, Wln M9V2** 1st	**SIDE WARNING LIGHTS** There will be one (1) Whelen®, Model M9V2**, 6.50" high x 10.38" long x 2.63" deep flashing warning light(s) with white LED's as scene lights and chrome trim drivers side ahead of crew cab door, highest possible location, match #37815. The color of the flashing warning LED's will be red. The flashing warning LED's will include a lens that is the same color as the LED's. The scene LED's will include a clear lens. The flashing warning LED's will be controlled with the side warning switch. The scene LED's will be activated when the battery switch is on by a switch at the driver's side switch panel, by a switch at the passenger's side switch panel and when the cab or crew cab doors on the driver's side are open. The warning and scene LED's may be load managed when the parking brake is applied.

0894842	Lights, Rear Zn Lwr, Wln M6*, For Tail Lt Housings	**REAR ZONE LOWER WARNING LIGHTS** There will be two (2) Whelen®, Model M6**, 4.31" high x 6.75" wide x 1.37" deep flashing LED warning lights located in the rear tail light housings of the apparatus per the following: The driver's side rear light to be red. The passenger's side rear light to be red. The lens color(s) to be clear. There will be a switch located in the cab on the switch panel to control the lights.
0809689	Lights, Rear, Wln M9** LED, 1st	**REAR WARNING LIGHTS** There will be one (1) Whelen®, Model M9**, LED flashing warning light(s) with black trim provided on the rear face of the body RS rear body up high above the M9EZ scene light so stacked like side M9/M9EZ. The color of these light(s) will be red. The lens color(s) to be the same as the LEDs. These light(s) will be controlled with the rear upper warning switch.
0734069	Lights, Rear/Side Up Zone, Wln M9** M9** M9** M9** 4lts	**WARNING LIGHTS (Rear and Side upper zones)** There will be four (4), Whelen®, Model M9**C, 6.50" high x 10.37" wide x 1.37" deep flashing LED warning lights with black trim provided at the rear of the apparatus per the following: The side upper rear light on the left side to include red flashing LEDs. The rear upper light on the left side to include red flashing LEDs. The rear upper light on the right side to include red flashing LEDs. The side upper rear light on the right side to include red flashing LEDs. The warning light lens colors to be the same as the LEDs There will be a switch in the cab on the switch panel to control the lights.
0006551	Not Required, Lights, Rear Upper Zone Blocking	
0590000	No Hose Bed Warn Lts Brkts Required, Lts On Hatch/Body Compts,PUC	
0791493	Light, Traffic Directing, Wln TAM65 36" Long LED	**TRAFFIC DIRECTING LIGHT** There will be one (1) Whelen® Model TAM65, 36.00" long x 2.87" high x 2.25" deep, amber LED traffic directing light installed at the rear of the apparatus. The Whelen Model TACTL5 control head will be included with this installation. The control head will be energized when the battery switch is on. The auxiliary flash to be activated when the emergency master switch is on.
0529278	Location, TDL, Surface Mounted	This traffic directing light will be surface mounted at the rear of the apparatus.
0530282	Location, Traf Dir Lt Controller, Overhead Switch Panel DS Right End	The traffic directing light control head will be located in the driver side overhead switch panel in the right panel position.
0519934	Not Required, Brand, Hydraulic Tool System	
0649753	Not Required, PTO Driven Hydraulic Tool System	
0007150	Bag of Nuts and Bolts	**LOOSE EQUIPMENT** The following equipment will be furnished with the completed unit: Three (3) bags of chrome, stainless steel, or cadmium plated screws, nuts, bolts and washers, as used in the construction of the unit.

0816508	NFPA Required Loose Equipment, Pumper, NFPA/ULC 2024, Provided by Fire Dept	**NFPA LOOSE EQUIPMENT** **NFPA Required Loose Equipment Provided by Fire Department** The following loose equipment as outlined in NFPA 1900, 2024 edition, table 8.1 and CAN/ULC 515:2024 edition, section 5.2 will be provided by the fire department: One (1) traffic vest for each seating position, each vest to comply with ANSI/ISEA 207, *Standard for High Visibility Public Safety Vests*, and have a five-point breakaway feature that includes two (2) at the shoulders, two (2) at the sides, and one (1) at the front. Five (5) fluorescent orange traffic cones not less than 28.00" (711 mm) in height, each equipped with a 6.00" (152 mm) retro-reflective white band no more than 4.00" (152 mm) from the top of the cone, and an additional 4.00" (102 mm) retro-reflective white band 2.00" (51 mm) below the 6.00" (152 mm) band. Five (5) illuminated warning devices such as highway flares, unless the five (5) fluorescent orange traffic cones have illuminating capabilities. **NFPA Loose Equipment That Should be Considered** The following loose equipment as outlined in NFPA 1900, 2024 edition, appendix table A.8.4 (a) and CAN/ULC 515:2024 edition, section 5.2 should be considered: 800 ft (60 m) of 2.50" (65 mm) or larger fire hose. 400 ft (120 m) of 1.50" (38 mm), 1.75" (45 mm), or 2.00" (52 mm) fire hose. One (1) handline nozzle, 200 gpm (750 L/min) minimum. Two (2) handline nozzles, 95 gpm (360 L/min) minimum. One (1) smooth bore or combination nozzle with shutoff and with 2.50" (65 mm) inlet that flows a minimum of 250 gpm (950 L/min). Four (4) SCBA apparatus Four (4) SCBA spare cylinders One (1) first aid kit. Four (4) combination spanner wrenches. Two (2) hydrant wrenches. One (1) double female 2.50" (65 mm) adapter with national hose (NH) threads. One (1) double male 2.50" (65 mm) adapter with national hose (NH) threads. One (1) rubber mallet, for use on suction hose connections. Two (2) salvage covers each a minimum size of 12 ft × 18 ft (3.7 m × 5.5 m). One (1) automatic external defibrillator (AED).
0519913	Not Required, Soft Suction Hose	**SOFT SUCTION HOSE** There will be no soft suction hose provided.
0821565	Strainer, Provided by Fire Department, Pumper NFPA/ULC 2024 Classification	**STRAINER PROVIDED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT** NFPA 1900, 2024 edition, section 8.3 and CAN/ULC S515:2024 edition, section 5.2 requires a suction strainer when suction hose is provided. The strainer is not on the apparatus as manufactured. The fire department will provide the suction strainer.
0816939	Extinguisher, Dry Chemical, NFPA 2024, Provided by Fire Department	**DRY CHEMICAL EXTINGUISHER PROVIDED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT** The extinguisher is not on the apparatus as manufactured. The fire department will provide and mount the extinguisher.
0816937	Extinguisher, 2.5 Gal. Pressurized Water, NFPA/ULC 2024, Provided by Fire Dept	**WATER EXTINGUISHER PROVIDED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT** The extinguisher is not on the apparatus as manufactured. The fire department will provide and mount the extinguisher.
0816998	Axe, Flathead, Provided by Fire Department	**FLATHEAD AXE PROVIDED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT** The axe is not on the apparatus as manufactured. The fire department will provide and mount the axe.
0817000	Axe, Pickhead, Provided by Fire Department	**PICKHEAD AXE PROVIDED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT** The axe is not on the apparatus as manufactured. The fire department will provide and mount the axe.

0741569	Paint Process / Environmental Requirements, Appleton	**PAINT PROCESS** The exterior custom cab and body painting procedure will consist of a seven (7) step finishing process as follows: Manual Surface Preparation - All exposed metal surfaces on the custom cab and body will be thoroughly cleaned and prepared for painting. Imperfections on the exterior surfaces will be removed and sanded to a smooth finish. Exterior seams will be sealed before painting. Exterior surfaces that will not be painted include; chrome plating, polished stainless steel, anodized aluminum and bright aluminum treadplate. Chemical Cleaning and Pretreatment - All surfaces will be chemically cleaned to remove dirt, oil, grease, and metal oxides to ensure the subsequent coatings bond well. The aluminum surfaces will be properly cleaned and treated using a high pressure, high temperature 4 step Acid Etch process. The steel and stainless surfaces will be properly cleaned and treated using a high temperature 3 step process specifically designed for steel or stainless. The chemical treatment converts the metal surface to a passive condition to help prevent corrosion. Surfacer Primer - The Surfacer Primer will be applied to a chemically treated metal surface to provide a strong corrosion protective basecoat. A minimum thickness of 2 mils of Surfacer Primer is applied to surfaces that require a Critical aesthetic finish. The Surfacer Primer is a two-component high solids urethane that has excellent sanding properties and an extra smooth finish when sanded. Finish Sanding - The Surfacer Primer will be sanded with a fine grit abrasive to achieve an ultra-smooth finish. This sanding process is critical to produce the smooth mirror like finish in the topcoat. Sealer Primer - The Sealer Primer is applied prior to the Basecoat in all areas that have not been previously primed with the Surfacer Primer. The Sealer Primer is a two-component high solids urethane that goes on smooth and provides excellent gloss hold out when topcoated. Basecoat Paint - Two coats of a high performance, two component high solids polyurethane basecoat will be applied. The Basecoat will be applied to a thickness that will achieve the proper color match. The Basecoat will be used in conjunction with a urethane clear coat to provide protection from the environment. Clear Coat - Two (2) coats of Clear Coat will be applied over the Basecoat color. The Clear Coat is a two-component high solids urethane that provides superior gloss and durability to the exterior surfaces. Lap style and roll-up doors will be Clear Coated to match the body. Paint warranty for the roll-up doors will be provided by the roll-up door manufacturer. After the cab and body are painted, the color will be verified to make sure that it matches the color standard. Electronic color measuring equipment will be used to compare the color sample to the color standard entered into the computer. Color specifications will be used to determine the color match. A Delta E reading will be used to determine a good color match within each family color. All removable items such as brackets, compartment doors, door hinges, and trim will be removed and painted separately if required, to ensure paint behind all mounted items. Body assemblies that cannot be finish painted after assembly will be finish painted before assembly. The paint finish quality levels for critical areas of the apparatus (cab front and sides, body sides and doors, and boom lettering panels) are to meet or exceed Cadillac/General Motors GMW15777 global paint requirements. Orange peel levels are to meet or exceed the #6 A.C.T. standard in critical areas. The manufacture's written paint standards will be available upon request. **Environmental Impact** Contractor will meet or exceed all current state regulations concerning paint operations. Pollution control will include measures to protect the atmosphere, water and soil. Controls will include the following conditions: Topcoats and primers will be chrome and lead free. Metal treatment chemicals will be chrome free. The wastewater generated in the metal treatment process will be treated on-site to remove any other heavy metals. Particulate emission collection from sanding operations will have a 99.99 percent efficiency factor. Particulate emissions from painting operations will be collected by a dry filter or water wash process. If the dry filter is used, it will have an efficiency rating of 98 percent. Water wash systems will be 99.97 percent efficient. Water from water wash booths will be reused. Solids will be removed on a continual basis to keep the water clean. Paint wastes are disposed of in an environmentally safe manner. Empty metal paint containers will be recycled to recover the metal. Solvents used in clean-up operations will be recycled on-site or sent off-site for distillation and returned for reuse. Additionally, the finished apparatus will not be manufactured with or contain products that have ozone depleting substances. Contractor will, upon demand, present evidence that the manufacturing facility meets the above conditions and that it is in compliance with his state EPA rules and regulations.
0709846	Paint, Two-Tone Color, Velocity/Impel	**CAB TWO-TONE PAINT** The cab will be painted two-tone, with the upper section painted 101 Black Match Break and Shield 34127 and the lower section painted Red 730 Match Break and Shield 34127. There will be a special cab paint break designed and shown on the lettering and striping print. There will be a special cab shield designed and shown on the lettering and striping print.
0709845	Paint, Single Color, Body	**BODY PAINT** The body will be painted to match the lower section of the cab.

0646897	Paint Chassis Frame Assy, E-Coat, Standard	**PAINT CHASSIS FRAME ASSEMBLY** The chassis frame assembly will be finished with a single system black top coat before the installation of the cab and body, and before installation of the engine and transmission assembly, air brake lines, electrical wire harnesses, etc. Components treated with epoxy E-coat protection prior to paint: Two (2) C-channel frame rails Components that are included with the chassis frame assembly that will be painted not e-coated (unless otherwise stated in a secondary option) are: Cross members Axles Suspensions Steering gear Battery boxes Bumper extension weldment Frame extensions Body mounting angles Rear Body support substructure (front and rear) Pump house substructure Steel fuel tank Castings Individual piece parts used in chassis and body assembly The E-coat process will meet the technical properties shown.
0693798	Paint, Front Wheels	**FRONT WHEELS PAINT** All wheel surfaces, inside and outside, will be provided with powder coat paint #101 black.
0693793	Paint, Rear Wheels, Single Axle	**REAR WHEELS PAINT** All wheel surfaces, inside and outside, will be provided with powder coat paint #101 black.
0733739	Paint, Axle Hubs	**AXLE HUB PAINT** All axle hubs will be painted black #101.
0750170	Paint, Rub Rail, Aluminum, Sides, Black 101	**PAINTED RUB RAIL** The rub rails located at the sides of the body will be painted black 101.
0007230	Compartment, Painted, Spatter Gray	**COMPARTMENT INTERIOR PAINT** The interior of all compartments will be painted with a gray spatter finish for ease of cleaning and to make it easier to touch up scratches and nicks.
0544129	Reflective Band, 1"-6"-1"	**REFLECTIVE STRIPES** Three (3) reflective stripes will be provided across the front of the vehicle and along the sides of the body. The reflective band will consist of a 1.00" black stripe at the top with a 1.00" gap then a 6.00" black stripe with a 1.00" gap and a 1.00" black stripe on the bottom.
0510041	Reflective across Cab Face, Imp/Vel	The reflective band provided on the cab face will be below the headlights on the fiberglass.
0820122	Stripe, Chevron, Rear, Diamond Grade, NFPA/ULC 2024, Pumper, PUC	**CHEVRON STRIPING, REAR** There will be alternating chevron striping located on the rear-facing vertical surface of the apparatus. The rear surface, excluding the rear roll up door and swing down tailboard, will be covered. The colors will be Fluorescent Yellow-Green 983-23 and Red 983-72 diamond grade. Each stripe will be 6.00" in width.
0027341	Jog, In Reflective Stripe, Single or Multiple	**JOG(S) IN REFLECTIVE BAND** The reflective band located on each side of the apparatus body will contain one (1) jog(s) and will be angled at approximately 45 degrees when installed.
0065687	Stripe, Reflective, Cab Doors Interior	**CAB DOOR REFLECTIVE STRIPE** A 6.00" x 16.00" black reflective stripe will be provided across the interior of each cab door. The stripe will be located approximately 1.00" up from the bottom, on the door panel. This stripe will meet the current edition of applicable NFPA standards.
0680371	Stripe, Gold Leaf, Two-Tone Paint Break with Shield, IPO Chrome Molding	**CAB STRIPE** There will be a genuine gold leaf stripe provided on both sides of the cab in place of the chrome molding and on the cab face with shield.
0027372	Lettering Specifications, (GOLD STAR Process)	**LETTERING** The lettering will be totally encapsulated between two (2) layers of clear vinyl.

0686432	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 3.00", Each	**LETTERING** There will be genuine gold leaf lettering, 3.00" high, with outline and shade provided. There will be 16 letters provided.
0686018	Lettering, Reflective, 5.00", Each	**LETTERING** There will be reflective lettering, 5.00" high, with no outline or shade provided. There will be 18 letters provided.
0686209	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 9.00", (21-40)	**LETTERING** Twenty-one (21) to forty (40) genuine gold leaf lettering, 9.00" high, with outline and shade will be provided.
0686223	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 6.00", (41-60)	**LETTERING** Forty-one (41) to sixty (60) genuine gold leaf lettering, 6.00" high, with outline and shade will be provided.
0686229	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 6.00", Each	**LETTERING** There will be genuine gold leaf lettering, 6.00" high, with outline and shade provided. There will be three (3) letters provided.
0686256	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 4.00", Each	**LETTERING** There will be genuine gold leaf lettering, 4.00" high, with outline and shade provided. There will be five (5) letters provided.
0655896	Sign Kit, Painted, Holder and Insert, Each	**SIGN KIT FOR LETTERING/NUMERALS** three (3) painted stainless steel plate(s) and holder(s) will be provided for department lettering. They will be mounted Located on the crew cab and rear of truck. and 8"H X 12"W placard painted # 730 Red. in size.
0530793	Emblem, American Flag, Flat (Not Moving), Pair, Mirror Images	**EMBLEMS** There will be one (1) pair of American flag emblems, 12.00" high, installed Located behind the crew cab door centered off of the upper window.. The flag will be flat (not moving) and made out of vinyl material. The pair will be mirror images of each other.
0029814	Emblem, Maltese Cross, Gold Leaf, 18"-20", Pair	**MALTESE CROSS INSTALLATION** There will be one (1) pair of maltese crosses, comprised of genuine gold leaf material, provided and installed Cab doors.
0624039	Manual, Fire Apparatus Parts, (1) Hard Copy, (1) USB Flash Drive, Custom	**FIRE APPARATUS PARTS MANUALS** There will be two (2) custom parts manuals for the complete fire apparatus provided. There will be one (1) hard copy and one (1) USB flash drive copy provided. The manuals will contain the following: Job number Part numbers with full descriptions Table of contents Parts section sorted in functional groups reflecting a major system, component, or assembly Parts section sorted in alphabetical order Instructions on how to locate parts The manuals will be specifically written for the chassis and body model being purchased. It will not be a generic manual for a multitude of different chassis and bodies. **SERVICE PARTS INTERNET SITE** The service parts information included in these manuals are also available on the factory website. The website offers additional functions and features not contained in this manual, such as digital photographs and line drawings of select items. The website also features electronic search tools to assist in locating parts quickly.

0624037	Manual, Chassis Service, (1) Hard Copy, One (1) USB Flash Drive, Custom	**CHASSIS SERVICE MANUALS** There will be two (2) chassis service manuals containing parts and service information on major components provided. There will be one (1) hard copy and one (1) USB flash drive copy provided with the completed unit. The manual will contain the following sections: Job number Table of contents Troubleshooting Front Axle/Suspension Brakes Engine Tires Wheels Cab Electrical, DC Air Systems Plumbing Appendix The manual will be specifically written for the chassis model being purchased. It will not be a generic manual for a multitude of different chassis and bodies.
0772060	Manual, Chassis Operation, (1) Hard Copy, (1) USB Flash Drive, Custom, English	**CHASSIS OPERATION MANUALS** There will be one (1) hard copy and one (1) USB flash drive provided that will include all of the same information. Manuals will be in the English language.
0030008	Warranty, Basic, 1 Year, Apparatus, WA0008	**ONE (1) YEAR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP** A Pierce basic apparatus limited warranty certificate, WA0008, is included with this proposal.
0611136	Warranty, Chassis, 3 Year, Velocity/Impel, WA0284	**THREE (3) YEAR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP** The Pierce custom chassis limited warranty certificate, WA0284, is included with this proposal.
0696698	Warranty, Engine, Cummins, 5 Year, WA0181	**ENGINE WARRANTY** A Cummins **five (5) year** limited engine warranty will be provided. A limited warranty certificate, WA0181, is included with this proposal.
0684952	Warranty, Steering Gear, TRW Ross TAS, 1 Year WA0202	**STEERING GEAR WARRANTY** A TRW **one (1) year** limited steering gear warranty will be provided. A copy of the warranty certificate will be submitted with the bid package.
0595767	Warranty, Frame, 50 Year, Velocity/Impel, WA0038	**FIFTY (50) YEAR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY** The Pierce custom chassis frame and crossmembers limited warranty certificate, WA0038, is included with this proposal.
0663011	Warranty, Axle, 1 Year, Marmon Harrington, General Service	**FRONT AXLE ONE (1) YEAR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP WARRANTY** Marmon-Herrington® offers a one (1) year or 12,000 miles warranty for axle systems used under normal service.
0610485	Warranty, Axle, Eaton/Dana, 5 Year/100,000 Mile, Parts and Labor	**REAR AXLE WARRANTY** A Eaton **five (5)-year/100,000 mile** parts and labor warranty will be provided.
0652758	Warranty, ABS Brake System, 3 Year, Meritor Wabco, WA0232	**ABS BRAKE SYSTEM THREE (3) YEAR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP WARRANTY** A Meritor Wabco™ ABS brake system limited warranty certificate, WA0232, is included with this proposal.
0019914	Warranty, Structure, 10 Year, Custom Cab, WA0012	**TEN (10) YEAR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY** The Pierce custom cab limited warranty certificate, WA0012, is included with this proposal.
0744240	Warranty, Paint, 10 Year, Cab, Pro-Rate, WA0055	**TEN (10) YEAR PRO-RATED PAINT AND CORROSION** A Pierce cab limited pro-rated paint warranty certificate, WA0055, is included with this proposal.
0524627	Warranty, Electronics, 5 Year, MUX, WA0014	**FIVE (5) YEAR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP** The Pierce Command Zone electronics limited warranty certificate, WA0014, is included with this proposal.

0695416	Warranty, Pierce Camera System, WA0188	**CAMERA SYSTEM WARRANTY** A Pierce fifty four (54) month**warranty will be provided for the camera system.**
0708760	Warranty, Not Applicable, LED Strip Lights	**COMPARTMENT LIGHT WARRANTY** The compartment lights will not offer an extended warranty.
0046369	Warranty, 5-year EVS Transmission, Standard Custom, WA0187	**TRANSMISSION WARRANTY** The transmission will have a **five (5) year/unlimited mileage** warranty covering 100 percent parts and labor. The warranty will be provided by Allison Transmission. Note: The transmission cooler is not covered under any extended warranty you may be getting on your Allison Transmission. Please review your Allison Transmission warranty for coverage limitations.
0685945	Warranty, Transmission Cooler, WA0216	**TRANSMISSION COOLER WARRANTY** The transmission cooler will carry a five (5) year parts and labor warranty (exclusive to the transmission cooler). In addition, a collateral damage warranty will also be in effect for the first three (3) years of the warranty coverage and will not exceed $10,000 per occurrence. A copy of the warranty certificate will be included with this proposal.
0688798	Warranty, Water Tank, Lifetime, UPF, Poly Tank, WA0195	**WATER TANK WARRANTY** A UPF poly water tank limited warranty certificate, WA0195, is included with this proposal.
0596025	Warranty, Structure, 10 Year, Body, WA0009	**TEN (10) YEAR STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY** The Pierce apparatus body limited warranty certificate, WA0009, is included with this proposal.
0693126	Warranty, AMDOR, Roll-up Door, 10 Year/5 Year Painted, WA0185	**ROLL UP DOOR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP WARRANTY** An AMDOR roll-up door limited warranty will be provided. The roll-up door will be warranted against manufacturing defects for a period of **ten (10) years**. A **five (5) year** limited warranty will be provided on painted roll up doors. The limited warranty certificate, WA0185, is included with this proposal.
0516693	Warranty, Pump, Pierce, PUC, 6 Year Parts, 1 Year Labor, WA0039	**SIX (6) YEAR PARTS, ONE (1) YEAR LABOR** The pump and its components will be provided with a six (6) year parts and one (1) year labor limited warranty. The manufacturer's warranty will provide that the pump and its components will be free from failures caused by defects in material and workmanship that would arise under normal use and service. A copy of the warranty certificate will be submitted with the bid package.
0648675	Warranty, 10 Year S/S Pumbing, WA0035	**TEN (10) YEAR PUMP PLUMBING WARRANTY** The Pierce apparatus plumbing limited warranty certificate, WA0035, is included with this proposal.
0657990	Warranty, Foam System, Husky 3, WA0231	**FOAM SYSTEM WARRANTY** The Husky 3 foam system limited warranty certificate, WA0231, is included with this proposal.
0595820	Warranty, Paint, 10 Year, Body, Pro-Rate, WA0057	**TEN (10) YEAR PRO-RATED PAINT AND CORROSION** A Pierce body limited pro-rated paint warranty certificate, WA0057, is included with this proposal.
0595421	Warranty, Goldstar, 3 Year, Apparatus, WA0018	**THREE (3) YEAR MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP** The Pierce Goldstar gold leaf lamination limited warranty limited warranty certificate, WA0018, is included with this proposal.
0819254	Certification, Vehicle Stability, CD0196	**VEHICLE STABILITY CERTIFICATION** The fire apparatus manufacturer will provide a certification stating the apparatus complies with NFPA 1900, current edition, section 7.14, Vehicle Stability. The certification is included with this proposal.
0808577	Certification, Engine Installation, Velocity, Cummins X15, 2027	**ENGINE INSTALLATION CERTIFICATION** The fire apparatus manufacturer will provide a certification, along with a letter from the engine manufacturer stating they approve of the engine installation in the bidder's chassis. The certification will be provided at the time of delivery.

0686786	Certification, Power Steering, CD0098	**POWER STEERING CERTIFICATION** The fire apparatus manufacturer will provide a certification stating the power steering system as installed meets the requirements of the component supplier. The certification is included with this proposal.
0892701	Certification, Cab Integrity, Impel/Velocity FR, CD0190	**CAB INTEGRITY CERTIFICATION** The fire apparatus manufacturer will provide a cab crash test certification with this proposal. The certification will state that a specimen representing the substantial structural configuration of the cab has been tested and certified by an independent third party test facility. Testing events will be documented with photographs, real-time and high-speed video, vehicle accelerometers, cart accelerometers, and a laser speed trap. The fire apparatus manufacturer will provide a state licensed professional engineer to witness and certify all testing events. Testing will meet or exceed the requirements below: SAE J2422 Cab Roof Strength Evaluation - Quasi-Static Loading Heavy Trucks. European Occupant Protection Standard ECE Regulation No.29. SAE J2420 COE Frontal Strength Evaluation - Dynamic Loading Heavy Trucks. **Side Impact** The cab will be subjected to dynamic preload where a 14,320-lb moving barrier is slammed into the side of the cab at 5.50 mph, striking with an impact of 13,000 ft-lb of force. This test is part of the SAE J2422 test procedure and more closely represents the forces a cab will see in a rollover incident. **Roof Crush** The same cab will be subjected to a roof crush force of 22,050 lb. This value meets the ECE 29 criteria and is equivalent to the front axle rating up to a maximum of ten (10) metric tons. **Additional Roof Crush** The same cab will be subjected to a roof crush force of 100,000 lb. (Four and a half times the load criteria of ECE 29) **Frontal Impact** The same cab will withstand a frontal impact of 32,600 ft-lb of force using a moving barrier in accordance with SAE J2420. **Additional Frontal Impact** The same cab will withstand a frontal impact of 65,200 ft-lb of force using a moving barrier. (Twice the force required by SAE J2420) The same cab will withstand all tests without any measurable intrusion into the survival space of the occupant area.
0548950	Certification, Cab Door Durability, Velocity/Impel, CD0001	**CAB DOOR DURABILITY CERTIFICATION** Robust cab doors help protect occupants. Cab doors will survive a 200,000-cycle door slam test where the slamming force exceeds 20 G's of deceleration. The bidder will certify that the sample doors similar to those provided on the apparatus have been tested and have met these criteria without structural damage, latch malfunction, or significant component wear.
0548967	Certification, Windshield Wiper Durability, Impel/Velocity, CD0005	**WINDSHIELD WIPER DURABILITY CERTIFICATION** Visibility during inclement weather is essential to safe apparatus performance. Windshield wipers will survive a 3 million cycle durability test in accordance with section 6.2 of SAE J198 *Windshield Wiper Systems - Trucks, Buses and Multipurpose Vehicles.* The bidder will certify that the wiper system design has been tested and that the wiper system has met these criteria.
0667411	Certification, Electric Window Durability, Velocity/Impel FR, CD0004	**ELECTRIC WINDOW DURABILITY CERTIFICATION** Cab window roll-up systems can cause maintenance problems if not designed for long service life. The window regulator design will complete 30,000 complete up-down cycles and still function normally when finished. The bidder will certify that sample doors and windows similar to those provided on the apparatus have been tested and have met these criteria without malfunction or significant component wear.
0549273	Certification, Seat Belt Anchors and Mounting, Imp/Vel/Vel SLT, CD0018	**SEAT BELT ANCHOR STRENGTH** Seat belt attachment strength is regulated by Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and should be validated through testing. Each seat belt anchor design will withstand 3000 lb of pull on both the lap and shoulder belt in accordance with FMVSS 571.210 Seat Belt Assembly Anchorages. The bidder will certify that each anchor design was pull tested to the required force and met the appropriate criteria. **SEAT MOUNTING STRENGTH** Seat attachment strength is regulated by Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards and should be validated through testing. Each seat mounting design will be tested to withstand 20 G's of force in accordance with FMVSS 571.207 Seating Systems. The bidder will certify that each seat mount and cab structure design was pull tested to the required force and met the appropriate criteria.

0735950	Certification, Cab HVAC System Perf, Vel/Imp FR, CD0166/CD0168/CD0176/CD0177	**PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATIONS** **Cab Air Conditioning** Good cab air conditioning temperature and air flow performance keeps occupants comfortable, reduces humidity, and provides a climate for recuperation while at the scene. The cab air conditioning system will cool the cab from a heat-soaked condition at 100 degrees Fahrenheit to an average of 78 degrees Fahrenheit in 30 minutes. The bidder will certify that a substantially similar cab has been tested and has met these criteria. **Cab Defroster** Visibility during inclement weather is essential to safe apparatus performance. The defroster system will clear the required windshield zones in accordance with SAE J381 Windshield Defrosting Systems Test Procedure And Performance Requirements - Trucks, Buses, And Multipurpose Vehicles.*The bidder will certify that the defrost system design has been tested in a cold chamber and passes the SAE J381 criteria.* ***Cab Auxiliary Heater*** *Good cab heat performance and regulation provides a more effective working environment for personnel, whether in-transit, or at a scene. An auxiliary cab heater will warm the cab 77 degrees Fahrenheit from a cold-soak, within 30 minutes when tested using the coolant supply methods found in SAE J381. The bidder will certify, at time of delivery, that a substantially similar cab has been tested and has met these criteria.*
0545073	Amp Draw Report, NFPA Current Edition	**AMP DRAW REPORT** The bidder will provide, at the time of bid and delivery, an itemized print out of the expected amp draw of the entire vehicle's electrical system. The manufacturer of the apparatus will provide the following: Documentation of the electrical system performance tests. A written load analysis, which will include the following: The nameplate rating of the alternator. The alternator rating under the conditions specified per: Current edition of applicable NFPA standards. The minimum continuous load of each component that is specified per: Current edition of applicable NFPA standards. Additional loads that, when added to the minimum continuous load, determine the total connected load. Each individual intermittent load. All of the above listed items will be provided by the bidder per the current edition of applicable NFPA standards.
0002758	Amp Draw, NFPA/ULC Radio Allowance	
0799248	Appleton/Florida BTO	
0000048	PUMPER/TANKER, 3rd Gen	
0000012	PIERCE CHASSIS	
0004713	ENGINE, OTHER	
0046396	EVS 4000 Series TRANSMISSION	
0520324	PIERCE PUMP, PUC	
0020009	POLY TANK	
0028048	FOAM SYSTEM	
0020006	SIDE CONTROL	
0020007	AKRON VALVES	
0020015	ABS SYSTEM	
0658751	PUMPER BASE	

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Option: Pierce Command Zone, Advanced Electronics & Control System, Vel WiFi CZT

Job #:

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Type: Multiplexed

Option	Description	Type*	Minimum Load	Intermittent Load	Total Connected
0001244	High Idle w/Electronic Engine, Custom		0.00	1.20	0.00
0002526	Light, Engine Compt, All Custom Chassis		0.00	1.60	0.00
0072153	Primer, Trident, Air Prime, Air Operated		0.00	0.00	0.00
0520221	177" Hatch, (2) Lift-up, 21" Wide, Both Sides, PUC/HDRP		0.00	3.25	3.25
0520326	Light, Pump Compt, PUC		0.00	1.80	0.00
0543751	Light, Do Not Move Apparatus		0.00	0.80	0.00
0549333	Indicators, Engine, Included with Pressure Controller		0.00	0.35	0.00
0553643	Control, Air Horn at Pmp Pnl, Red Switch, Momentary		0.00	0.16	0.00
0589905	Alarm, Back-up Warning, PRECO 1040		0.00	0.50	0.00
0600599	Lights, Dome, FRP Dual LED, MUX		0.00	0.00	0.40
0604354	Gauge, Foam Level, FRC, Tank Vision Pro, WLA 360-A00, Class		0.00	0.00	1.23
0622791	Lights, Side, Wln M9V2** 2nd		0.00	0.60	1.67
0622914	Lights, Side, Wln M9V2** 1st		0.00	0.60	1.67
0643212	Fan, Air Exchange, Cab Compartment, Thermostat		0.00	0.25	0.00
0644383	Batteries, (6) Stryten/Exide Grp 31, 31XPD 1000 CCA each,		0.00	3.00	0.00
0662029	Intercom, Firecom 5200D Dual Radio, 4-Pos, D,O,2C		0.00	0.00	0.50
0667899	Fan, Window Defrost, Passenger's Side, One (1), Impel/Velocity		0.00	1.25	1.25
0667900	Fan, Window Defrost, Driver's Side, One (1), Impel/Velocity FR		0.00	1.25	1.25
0667902	Controls, Electric Windows, All Cab Doors, Impel/Velocity FR		0.00	26.00	0.00
0686687	Wiring, Spare, 37.5 A 12V DC, Customer Install Radio, 30A Sw		0.00	0.00	75.00
0687994	Engine Brake, Jacobs Compression Brake, Cummins Engine		0.00	0.42	0.00
0743911	Lights, Side, Wln M6V2** Trm Fet 2nd		0.00	0.60	1.67
0743913	Lights, Side, Wln M6V2** Trm Fet 1st		0.00	0.60	1.67
0750399	Lights, Side, Wln PS#02FCR DUO, Rub Rail Mtd, 1st		0.00	1.98	1.22
0774463	Handlts, (4) Streamlight, Vulcan 180, 44315, 12v, Orange		0.00	0.00	4.40
0805792	Switch, Engine Heater, Manual Control In Cab w/Ind Lt, Loc		0.00	0.08	0.00
0806466	Lights, Backup, Wln M62BU, LED, For Tail Lt Housing		0.00	3.20	0.00
0806676	Special Switching, Side Warning Lights, Split, Switched With		0.00	0.00	0.08
0809689	Lights, Rear, Wln M9** LED, 1st		0.00	0.00	3.00
0810227	Lights, Wln, M92SL* EZ Scene, 12 VDC, 3rd		0.00	0.00	9.00
0817058	Camera, Pierce, LS Mux, R Camera, SD, CL714		0.00	1.20	0.00
0819994	Radio, Jensen, AM/FM/WB, Bluetooth		0.00	0.00	2.00
0820973	ABS Wabco Brake System, Single Rear Axle, NFPA 1900/ULC		0.00	6.00	0.00
0821263	Wiring, Spare, 20 A 12V DC, 12 Ckt FB, Blue Sea 5026 Batt Dir		0.00	0.00	20.00
0821266	Wiring, Spare, 20 A 12V DC, 12 Ckt FB, Blue Sea 5026 Batt Dir		0.00	0.00	20.00
0834413	USB, Cab, 4, 12V DC, Dual USB Termination, Batt Dir.		0.00	0.00	10.00
0836583	Foam Sys, Husky 3 LCD, Single Agent, PUC, Multi Select Feature		0.00	55.00	0.00
0837947	Cable, Firecom Radio Interface Extension, 15'		0.00	0.00	0.00
0895310	Siren, Federal Q2B		0.00	100.00	0.00
0896616	Lights, Door Interior Flash, 4 Dr Cab, Weldon 8401-0000-20 Strip		0.00	0.64	0.00
0897669	Cab Lift, Elec/Hyd, w/Manual Override, Batt Swtich, Imp/Vel		0.00	180.00	0.00
0741239	HVAC, Heavy-Duty, Impel/Velocity FR, CARE	Load Managed	0.00	0.00	136.00
0806207	Lights, Wln, M92SL* EZ Scene, 12 VDC, 1st	Load Managed	0.00	0.00	18.00
0806208	Lights, Wln, M92SL* EZ Scene, 12 VDC, 2nd	Load Managed	0.00	0.00	18.00
0821260	Wiring, Spare, 20 A 12V DC, 12 Ckt Fuse Block, Blue Sea 5026	Load Managed	0.00	0.00	40.00
0002758	Amp Draw, NFPA/ULC Radio Allowance	NFPA	5.00	0.00	0.00
0092582	Load Manager/Sequencer, MUX	NFPA	0.56	0.56	0.00

* UDMC = User Defined Mission Critical, LM = User Defined Load Managed, S = Electrical Amperage Supply

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0525667	Siren, Wln 295SLSA1, 100 or 200 Watt	NFPA	1.56	14.06	0.00
0535157	Lights, Clearance/Marker/ID, Rear, Truck-Lite 33050R LED 7Lts,	NFPA	0.50	0.00	0.00
0555915	Wiper Control, 2-Speed with Intermittent, MUX, Impel/Velocity	NFPA	2.10	8.40	0.00
0557322	Lights, Step, P25 at Rear Tailboard, PUC, 4lts Perm Lts	NFPA	0.50	0.00	0.00
0568012	Air Dryer, Wabco System Saver 1200, Heater, 2010	NFPA	7.81	0.00	0.00
0568369	Cab Instruments, Ivory Gauges, Chrome Bezels, Impel/Velocity	NFPA	1.26	0.00	0.00
0603952	DEF Tank, 4.5 Gallon, DS Fill, Rear of Rear Axle, Common Door,	NFPA	0.60	11.40	0.00
0645877	Lights, Hose Bed, Sides, Dual LED Light Strips	NFPA	2.52	0.00	0.00
0647647	Lights, Dome, FRP Dual LED 4 Lts	NFPA	0.80	0.80	0.00
0648630	Lights, Perimeter Cab, TecNiq E10-WS00-1 LED 4Dr, Angled Brkt	NFPA	3.00	0.00	0.00
0653081	Light, Pump Operator & Panel, Side Ctrl, PUC, 60354C LED Cab	NFPA	2.00	0.00	0.00
0653937	Flasher, Headlight Alternating	NFPA	0.08	0.00	0.00
0668310	Cab, Velocity FR, 7010 Raised Roof, PUC	NFPA	6.80	10.20	0.00
0722044	Cabinet, Forward Facing, Center, 38 W x 49 H x 24 D, 2" Web,	NFPA	0.49	0.49	0.00
0724463	Controller, Pressure, Pierce LCD , PUC	NFPA	1.70	0.00	0.00
0725185	Light, Directional, Wln 600 Cmb, Cab Crn, Wrp Bzl Out HD Lts,	NFPA	0.70	0.70	0.00
0729466	Light, Brake Lt, Additional, TecNiq T11-R*00-1, Third Brake	NFPA	0.06	0.54	0.00
0731613	Water Level Gauge, Wln PSTANK2, LED 1-Light, 4-Level, Loc Fet	NFPA	2.40	0.00	0.00
0734043	Light, Front Zone, Wln 6RB** M6** M6** 6RB** Q-Bezel 4lts	NFPA	2.20	4.90	1.80
0734069	Lights, Rear/Side Up Zone, Wln M9** M9** M9** M9** 4lts	NFPA	4.80	7.20	0.00
0736083	Lights, Clearance/Marker, Side, P25 LED 2 Lts, Others With Visor	NFPA	0.49	0.00	0.00
0736686	Lights, Side Zone Lower, Wln M6V2**, M6V2** 4lts, Crnr/Scene	NFPA	3.46	6.86	1.54
0739224	Indicator Light @ Pump Panel, Throttle Ready, Incl w/Pressure	NFPA	0.10	0.00	0.00
0740884	Rear, Rollup, 28.50" F-F, Space Saver, PUC/HDRP	NFPA	0.90	0.00	0.90
0747660	Lights, Crosslay Compt, Forward LED, 2Lts	NFPA	1.20	0.00	0.00
0748780	Gauge, Water Level, Pierce, In pressure Controller, PUC Color	NFPA	1.23	0.00	0.00
0749399	Light, Visor Mt, Wln S72M**, 72" Cnt Feature	NFPA	0.32	0.00	18.68
0750117	Lights, Cargo/Dunnage, FRP Flood, LED	NFPA	0.60	0.00	0.00
0755269	Cabinet, Rear Facing, RS, 21 W x 28 H x 21.5 D, Ext Acc Only,	NFPA	0.28	0.28	0.00
0758633	Handrail, Exterior, Hansen, Knurled, Alum, LED Backlit, Black,	NFPA	0.80	0.00	0.00
0760868	Lights, Cargo/Dunnage, Dual LED Light Strips, Each Side	NFPA	0.30	0.00	0.00
0771832	Cabinet, Rear Facing, LS, 24 W x 28 H x 24 D, Ext Acc Only, Sp	NFPA	0.28	0.28	0.00
0777910	Light, Directional/Marker, Intermediate, Weldon 9186-8580-29	NFPA	0.10	0.90	0.00
0779488	Headlights, Rect LED, 4X4, JW Spkr Evo 2, Heat,	NFPA	5.46	7.82	0.00
0780176	Lights, Perimeter Body, TecNiq E10-WS00-1 6.39" LED 2lts, Rear	NFPA	0.88	0.00	0.00
0780178	Lights, Perimeter Pump House, TecNiq E10-WS00-1 6.39" LED	NFPA	0.88	0.00	0.00
0791493	Light, Traffic Directing, Wln TAM65 36" Long LED	NFPA	1.26	2.52	0.00
0798396	Gauges, Engine, Pump Panel, Included With Vehicle Information	NFPA	0.30	0.00	0.00
0799132	Lights, Hatch Compt, LED Strip Light, 177", Latch Side Only	NFPA	1.58	1.58	0.00
0801890	Trans, Allison 6th Gen, 4500 EVS P, w/Prognostics, Imp/Vel/Enf	NFPA	2.00	2.00	0.00
0804514	Lights, Tail, Wln M62BTT* Red Stop/Tail & M62T* Amber Dir Arw	NFPA	0.83	2.49	0.00
0805525	LS 177" Rollup, 76" Height/Full Depth Compts, Raised Rear 3",	NFPA	6.00	0.00	6.00
0805527	RS 177" Rollup, Full Height/Depth Compts, Raised Rear 3", 76"T,	NFPA	6.00	0.00	6.00
0811354	Cabinet, Rr Fcng, Overhead, RS, 22 W x 10 H x 25 D, Imp/Vel FR	NFPA	0.11	0.11	0.00
0811356	Cabinet, Rr Fcng, Overhead, LS, 22 W x 10 H x 25 D,Acc	NFPA	0.11	0.11	0.00
0812268	Engine, Cummins X15, 525 hp, 1850 lb-ft, W/OBD, EPA 2027,	NFPA	6.00	0.00	0.00
0814201	Vehicle Information Center, 7" Color Display, Touchscreen, MUX,	NFPA	1.20	0.00	0.00
0818317	Lightbar, Wln, Freedom IV, Rota-Bm,	NFPA	8.80	4.48	13.52

* UDMC = User Defined Mission Critical, LM = User Defined Load Managed, S = Electrical Amperage Supply

Electrical Analysis

11/17/2025

Bid #: 946

Desc: SLTF Velocity PUC 4x4 (Duplicate #37815)

Customer: City Of South Lake Tahoe

Option: Pierce Command Zone, Advanced Electronics & Control System, Vel WiFi CZT

Job #:

Sales Rep: Hansen, Brad

Organization: Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc

Type: Multiplexed

Option	Description	Type*	Minimum Load	Intermittent Load	Total Connected
0889577	Bracket, License Plate & Light, P25 LED, Stainless Brkt	NFPA	0.07	0.00	0.00
0892637	Lights, Cab & Crw Cab Acs Stps, P25, LED w/Bezel, 1Lt Per Step	NFPA	1.00	0.00	0.00
0892704	Lights, Walk Surf, 8-P25 LED, Hose Bed Cover, Overall Height	NFPA	0.07	0.00	0.00
0894842	Lights, Rear Zn Lwr, Wln M6*, For Tail Lt Housings	NFPA	1.80	2.70	0.00
0647728	Alternator, 430 amp, Delco Remy 55SI	S	0.00	0.00	0.00
		Load Totals:	**101.85**	**483.71**	**419.70**

Note: Minimum Continous Load is in "Blocking Right of Way" mode.(Reference current edition of NFPA 1901)
Note: Intermittent Load items are not factored in on any alternator load comparisons. These items are included on the report for reference only and should be looked at as amp draw exclusion items. (Reference current edition of NFPA 1901)
Note: Total Connected Load "Demand" represents Total Connected Load minus any Load Managed items

Alternator Output at Idle: 253.00

Minimum Continuous Load	
Supply:	253.00
Demand:	101.85
Variance:	151.15

Alternator Output at Governed Speed: 369.00

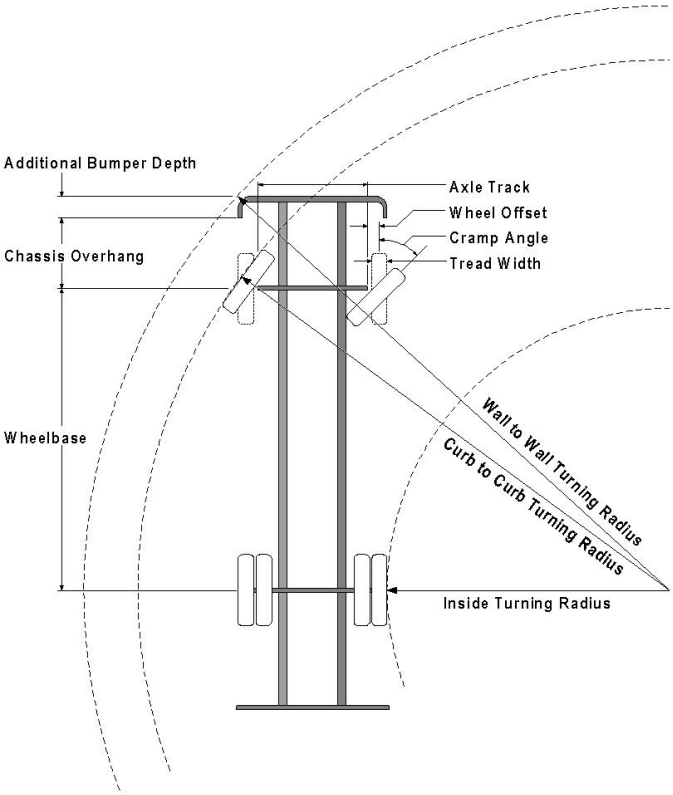
Total Connected Load	
Supply:	369.00
Demand:	309.55
Variance:	59.45

* UDMC = User Defined Mission Critical, LM = User Defined Load Managed, S = Electrical Amperage Supply

Turning Performance Analysis

11/17/2025

Bid Number: 946
Department: City Of South Lake Tahoe
Chassis: Velocity Chassis, PUC-NG, 4x4 (Big Block)
Body: Pumper, PUC, Aluminum



Parameters:

*Inside Cramp Angle:	35°
Axle Track:	85.66 in.
Wheel Offset:	6.12 in.
Tread Width:	16.3 in.
Chassis Overhang:	78 in.
Additional Bumper Depth:	0.00 in.
Front Overhang:	78 in.
Wheelbase:	179.5 in.

Calculated Turning Radii:

Inside Turn:	20 ft. 2 in.
Curb to curb:	33 ft. 5 in.
Wall to wall:	36 ft. 8 in.

Category	Option	Description
Axle, Front, Custom	0517589	Axle, Front, Marmon Herrington MT-22 (FWD), 21,500 lb, w/assist, Impel/Velocity
Wheels, Front	0077625	Wheels, Front, 22.50" x 13.00", Steel, Hub Pilot, 4x4, S-cam
Bumpers	0569141	Bumper, 13" Extended, Steel, Painted, Imp/Vel
Tires, Front	0899438	Tires, Front, Goodyear, Armor MAX MSA, 425/65R22.50, 20 ply

Notes:

*Actual Inside cramp angle may be less than shown.

Curb to Curb turning radius calculated for 9.00 inch curb.

Definitions:	
Inside CrampAngle	Maximum turning angle of the front inside fire.
Axle Track	King-pin to King-pin distance of front axle.
Wheel Offset	Offset from the center line of the wheel to the King-pin.
Tread Width	Width of the tire tread.
Chassis Overhang	Distance of the center line of the front axle to the front edge of the cab. This does not include the bumper depth.
Additional Bumper Wheel	Depth that the bumper assembly adds to the front overhang.
Wheelbase	Distance between the center lines of the vehicles front and rear axles.
Inside Turning Radius	Radius of the smallest circle around which the vehicle can turn.
Curb to Curb Turning Radius	Radius of the smallest circle around which the vehicle's tires can turn. This measures assumes a curb height of 9 inches.
Wall to Wall Turning Radius	Radius of the smallest circle around which the vehicle's tires can turn. This measures takes into account any front overhang due to chassis , bumper extensions and or aerial devices.

4 WARRANTIES

EXHIBIT C

Fire and Rescue Apparatus

One (1) Year Material and Workmanship

Basic Apparatus

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Portions of the apparatus manufactured by Pierce shall be free from defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date the apparatus is placed in service, or 60 days from the original buyer invoice date, whichever comes first.**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Twelve (12) months.**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**No specific exclusions apply**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

THE WARRANTY SET FORTH IN PARAGRAPH 1 IS THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY GIVEN BY PIERCE. PIERCE HEREBY DISCLAIMS AND EXCLUDES ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, WHETHER EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY, ANY WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND ANY WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING OR USAGE OF TRADE.

3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Three (3) Year Material and Workmanship
Velocity and Impel Custom Chassis

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Portions of the apparatus manufactured by Pierce shall be free from defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date the apparatus is placed in service, or 60 days from the original buyer invoice date, whichever comes first.**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Three (3) Years, or 30,000 Miles, or 5000 Engine Hours**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This limited warranty applies, where applicable, to Goldstar lamination, defroster heater coil and motor blower assembly (excluding the FET PWM module), heater, air conditioning condenser coil and fan/motor assembly, air conditioning evaporator coil and motor blower assembly (excluding the drain pan pump and thermostat), under seat heaters coil and motor blower assembly (excluding the FET PWM module), HVAC electronic switches, HVAC hoses and hard lines, heater water valve, Pierce PS6 seat frames and hardware, Pierce One-Eleven mirrors, Pierce hands-free scba holder, cracking or color loss of roto-molded components, Meritor rear axle, Wabco ABS system, cab door handles, Standen spring suspension components, and the gauge instrument cluster.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

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(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

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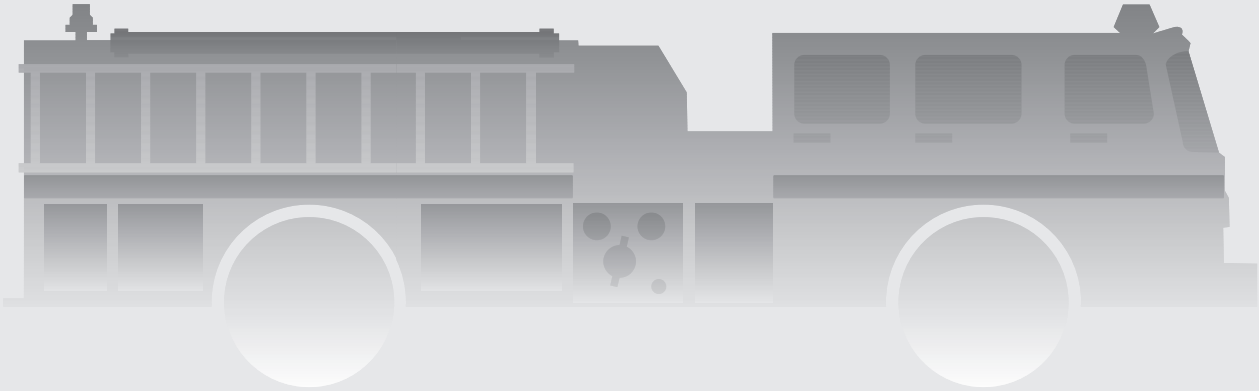
Cummins Warranty

Worldwide
Fire Apparatus/Crash Trucks



Coverage

Products Warranted

This Warranty applies to new diesel Engines sold by Cummins and delivered to the first user on or after April 1, 2007, that are used in fire apparatus truck and crash truck* applications Worldwide.

Base Engine Warranty

The Base Engine Warranty covers any failures of the Engine which result, under normal use and service, from a defect in material or factory workmanship (Warrantable Failure). This Coverage begins with the sale of the Engine by Cummins and ends five years or 100,000 miles (160,935 kilometers), whichever occurs first, after the date of delivery of the Engine to the first user.

Engine aftertreatment components included in the Cummins Critical Parts List (CPL) and marked with a Cummins part number are covered under Base Engine Warranty.

Additional Coverage is outlined in the Emission Warranty section.

These Warranties are made to all Owners in the chain of distribution and Coverage continues to all subsequent Owners until the end of the periods of Coverage.

Cummins Responsibilities

Cummins will pay for all parts and labor needed to repair the damage to the Engine resulting from a Warrantable Failure.

Cummins will pay for the lubricating oil, antifreeze, filter elements, belts, hoses and other maintenance items that are not reusable due to the Warrantable Failure.

Cummins will pay for reasonable labor costs for Engine removal and reinstallation when necessary to repair a Warrantable Failure.

Cummins will pay reasonable costs for towing a vehicle disabled by a Warrantable Failure to the nearest authorized repair location. In lieu of the towing expense, Cummins will pay reasonable costs for mechanics to travel to and from the location of the vehicle, including meals, mileage and lodging when the repair is performed at the site of the failure.

Owner Responsibilities

Owner is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Engine as specified in Cummins Operation and Maintenance Manuals. Owner is also responsible for providing proof that all recommended maintenance has been performed.

Before the expiration of the applicable Warranty, Owner must notify a Cummins distributor, authorized dealer or other repair location approved by Cummins of any Warrantable Failure and make the Engine available for repair by such facility. Except for Engines disabled by a Warrantable Failure, Owner must also deliver the Engine to the repair facility.

Service locations are listed on the Cummins Worldwide Service Locator at cummins.com.

Owner is responsible for the cost of lubricating oil, antifreeze, filter elements and other maintenance items provided during Warranty repairs unless such items are not reusable due to the Warrantable Failure.

Owner is responsible for communication expenses, meals, lodging and similar costs incurred as a result of a Warrantable Failure.

Owner is responsible for non-Engine repairs and for ‘‘downtime’’ expenses, cargo damage, fines, all applicable taxes, all business costs and other losses resulting from a Warrantable Failure.

Owner is responsible for a $100 (U.S. Dollars) deductible per each service visit under this plan in the 3rd, 4th and 5th years of Base Engine Warranty. The deductible will not be charged during the first 2 years of the Base Engine Warranty.

Limitations

Cummins is not responsible for failures or damage resulting from what Cummins determines to be abuse or neglect, including, but not limited to: operation without adequate coolants or lubricants; overfueling; overspeeding; lack of maintenance of lubricating, cooling or intake systems; improper storage, starting, warm-up, run-in or shutdown practices; unauthorized modifications of the Engine.

Any unauthorized modifications to the aftertreatment could negatively effect emissions certification and void Warranty.

Cummins is also not responsible for failures caused by incorrect oil, fuel or diesel exhaust fluid or by water, dirt or other contaminants in the fuel, oil or diesel

exhaust fluid.

This Warranty does not apply to accessories supplied by Cummins which bear the name of another company. Such non-warranted accessories include, but are not limited to: alternators, starters, fans, air conditioning compressors, clutches, filters, transmissions, torque converters, vacuum pumps, power steering pumps, fan drives and air compressors. Cummins branded alternators and starters are covered for the first two years from the date of delivery of the Engine to the first user, or the expiration of the Base Engine Warranty, whichever occurs first.

Failures resulting in excessive oil consumption are not covered beyond the duration of the Coverage or 100,000 miles (160,935 kilometers) or 7,000 hours from the date of delivery of the Engine to the first user, whichever of the three occurs first. Before a claim for excessive oil consumption will be considered, Owner must submit adequate documentation to show that consumption exceeds Cummins published standards.

Failures of belts and hoses supplied by Cummins are not covered beyond the first year from the date of delivery of the Engine to the first user or the duration of the Warranty, whichever occurs first.

Parts used to repair a Warrantable Failure may be new Cummins parts, Cummins approved rebuilt parts or repaired parts. Cummins is not responsible for failures resulting from the use of parts not approved by Cummins.

A new Cummins or Cummins approved rebuilt part used to repair a Warrantable Failure assumes the identity of the part it replaced and is entitled to the remaining Coverage hereunder.

Cummins Inc. reserves the right to interrogate Electronic Control Module (ECM) data for purposes of failure analysis.

CUMMINS DOES NOT COVER WEAR OR WEAROUT OF COVERED PARTS.

CUMMINS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES.

THIS WARRANTY AND THE EMISSION WARRANTY SET FORTH HEREINAFTER ARE THE SOLE WARRANTIES MADE BY CUMMINS IN REGARD TO THESE ENGINES. CUMMINS MAKES NO OTHER WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, OR OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

This Warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.

Emission Warranty

Products Warranted

This Emission Warranty applies to new Engines marketed by Cummins that are used in the United States** in vehicles designed for transporting persons or property on a street or highway. This Warranty applies to Engines delivered to the first user on or after September 1, 1992.

Coverage

Cummins warrants to the first user and each subsequent purchaser that the Engine is designed, built and equipped so as to conform at the time of sale by Cummins with all U.S. federal emission regulations applicable at the time of manufacture and that it is free from defects in material or factory workmanship which would cause it not to meet these regulations within the longer of the following periods: (A) Five years or 100,000 miles (160,935 kilometers) of operation, whichever occurs first, as measured from the date of delivery of the Engine to the first user or (B) The Base Engine Warranty.

If the vehicle in which the Engine is installed is registered in the state of California, a separate California Emission Warranty also applies.

Limitations

Failures, other than those resulting from defects in material or factory workmanship, are not covered by this Warranty.

Cummins is not responsible for failures or damage resulting from what Cummins determines to be abuse or neglect, including, but not limited to: operation without adequate coolants or lubricants; overfueling; overspeeding; lack of maintenance of lubricating, cooling or intake systems; improper storage, starting, warm-up, run-in or shutdown practices; unauthorized modifications of the Engine.

Any unauthorized modifications to the aftertreatment could negatively effect emissions certification and void Warranty.

Cummins is also not responsible for failures caused by incorrect oil, fuel or diesel exhaust fluid or by water, dirt or other contaminants in the fuel, oil or diesel exhaust fluid.

Cummins is not responsible for non-Engine repairs, ‘‘downtime’’ expenses, cargo damage, fines, all applicable taxes, all business costs or other losses resulting from a Warrantable Failure.

CUMMINS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES.

* Airport operated crash trucks and fire department operated trucks employed to respond to fires, hazardous material releases, rescue and other emergency-type situations.

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PRODUCT WARRANTY

I. **WARRANTY**: The Commercial Steering Systems group of TRW, Inc., hereinafter referred to as "CSS", warrants that each new product supplied by CSS to its customer, when properly installed, used and maintained, shall be free from defect in material and workmanship for the period specified below:

(A) CSS Product installed in **New On-highway Motor Vehicle**:

Within twelve (12) months after date of delivery of such vehicle to the original retail purchaser, or before such vehicle has been driven one hundred thousand (100,000) miles, whichever event shall first occur.

(B) CSS Product installed in **New Agricultural, Turf, Industrial, or Construction Vehicles and Related Equipment**:

Within twelve (12) months after date of delivery of such vehicle/equipment to the original retail purchaser or before such vehicle/equipment has been operated for two thousand (2000) hours or fifty thousand (50,000) miles, whichever occurs first.

(C) CSS Product installed in **New End Product, Not Specifically Mentioned in Classifications (A) or (B) Above and All Other Off-Highway/Severe Applications**:
Within six (6) months after date of delivery of the original equipment manufacturer's end product to the original retail purchaser.

II. **REMEDY**: Customer's sole remedy under the foregoing warranty is limited to correction by means of repair, replacement or issuance of credit, at the option of CSS, of any product which is:

(A) Returned to CSS within the specified warranty time period, with prior notice to, and the written consent of, CSS, with transportation and handling charges prepaid, together with a statement describing the alleged defect, the part number, model number and application, and mileage or hours of use of such product; and

(B) Upon examination, determined by CSS not to conform to the warranty.

III. Any product which is repaired or replaced under this warranty will be returned to customer prepaid. Disposition of any product determined not to be covered by this warranty will be at the customer's expense.

IV. CSS will not be liable for any repairs, replacements, or adjustments to any product or any cost of labor performed by or at the request of customer without the express prior written consent of CSS.

V. **EXCEPTIONS**: The provision of this warranty shall not apply to any CSS product which is used for a purpose for which it is not designed, or which shall have been repaired or altered in any way, or which has been subject to misuse, negligence or accident, neglect of normal maintenance services, so as, in the judgement of CSS to adversely affect its performance and reliability. In no case will the CSS warranty exceed the standard published warranty of its customer in terms of time and/or distance. In all events, the CSS warranty will expire thirty (30) months after the date of manufacture as stamped on the Product. In the case of hydraulic equipment, operation with unapproved fluid or temperatures voids this warranty.

VI. **EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER REMEDIES AND LIMITATION OF LIABILITY**: Customer's sole and exclusive remedy under the foregoing warranty shall be for the repair, replacement or issuance of credit with respect to a defective product, as set forth and described above. Other provisions hereof notwithstanding, CSS shall not be liable to Customer, or any successor in interest, beneficiary or assignee of Customer, based upon any claim against CSS, whether in contract, warranty, negligence, strict liability, indemnity or otherwise, for any special, consequential, incidental or other damages relating in any way to the design, manufacture, sale, installation or other use of any product purchased from CSS.

VII. **EXCLUSION OF ALL OTHER WARRANTIES: THE FOREGOING WARRANTY IS THE EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY BY CSS AND IS IN LIEU OF AND EXCLUDES ALL OTHER WARRANTIES AND REPRESENTATIONS, WHETHER ORAL, WRITTEN, EXPRESSED, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTIBILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.**

Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Lifetime Fifty (50) Year Structural Integrity Chassis Frame & Crossmembers

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Custom chassis frame rail and cross members manufactured by Pierce shall be free from defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Fifty (50) Years (Expected Life of Apparatus)**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This warranty does not apply to damage caused by corrosion.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

THE WARRANTY SET FORTH IN PARAGRAPH 1 IS THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY GIVEN BY PIERCE. PIERCE HEREBY DISCLAIMS AND EXCLUDES ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, WHETHER EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY, ANY WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND ANY WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING OR USAGE OF TRADE.

3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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MARMON-HERRINGTON

PARTS AND COMPONENTS WARRANTY

Effective: January 1, 2011

Warranty Description

This is to certify that we, Marmon-Herrington Company will warrant each new chassis, assembly or component purchased by the buyer from Marmon-Herrington or an Authorized Marmon-Herrington dealer, and installed as original equipment against defects in material and workmanship under approved application use and service. Marmon-Herrington's components are warranted for a period of 12 months or 12,000 miles from the "in-service date" specified on the *completed and returned* "Warranty Registration Card." Under no circumstances will warranty consideration be available after 18 months of original invoice date.

This warranty does not cover normal wear and tear, or a component that fails, malfunctions or is damaged as a result of: **(1)** improper installation, adjustment, repair or modification, usage, or application differing from that which was originally approved by Marmon-Herrington; **(2)** accident, natural disaster, acts of god, climate, combat damage; **(3)** abuse or improper use, including loading beyond specified maximum vehicle or axle weight or adjusted engine power settings that exceed axle or transfer case input capacity; **(4)** improper or insufficient maintenance, to include use unapproved lubricant types or levels, or failure to follow published maintenance schedules; **(5)** costs incurred gaining access to components due to chassis or body design, or vehicle location.

This warranty **does not** include travel time, travel expenses or towing charges. This warranty does not cover any part or component not sold by Marmon-Herrington.

This warranty provides for parts and labor at Marmon-Herrington's sole discretion. Marmon-Herrington reserves the right to provide replacement parts directly to the repair facility. Labor hours are limited to the Marmon-Herrington Standard Repair Time Table.

This warranty is in lieu of all other warranties expressed or implied, and of all other obligations or liabilities incurred by Marmon-Herrington. Marmon-Herrington does not authorize any other entity to assume or express any liability in conjunction with the purchase or sale of Marmon-Herrington parts or components.

Repair Reporting

Owner/Operator must contact Marmon-Herrington Customer Service prior to performing any repairs to receive Repair Authorization to be eligible for warranty reimbursement. This authorization does not guarantee reimbursement, but acknowledges that the vehicle or component is within the warranty period, and that a claim has been activated. It is the responsibility of the owner/operator to ensure that the repair facility acknowledges and complies with the guidelines of this policy.

At the time of Repair Authorization request, the following must be provided:

a) Marmon-Herrington Sales Order Number
b) Vehicle Identification Number
c) Vehicle In-Service Date
d) Current mileage

If a Warranty Registration Card is not on file, this must be completed before Repair Authorization can be issued.

Repair Procedure and Claim Filing

Repair facilities will submit a written estimate of costs after it is determined that a warrantable condition exists.

Estimates must contain the following information:

(a) List of all necessary parts required.
(b) Labor costs for disassembly, inspection and diagnosis.
(c) Current labor rate.

Repair Orders and Invoices

Repair orders, claims and/or invoices must contain the following:

(a) Authorization number
(b) Customer's name, address, and contact information
(c) Vehicle Identification Number
(d) Component Model and Serial Number

Note: Miscellaneous items such as shop supplies, environmental charges, or "default administrative costs" will not be paid. All materials and supplies must be itemized and clearly defined. Any sublet repairs must have an accompanying invoice from the original vendor.

Marmon-Herrington reserves the right to withhold payment until failed parts are returned for analysis. A Return Authorization will be issued at the time replacement parts are shipped.

While Marmon-Herrington operates a full-service parts department, replacement parts for warranty repairs must be obtained through Marmon-Herrington Customer Service to be eligible for warranty reimbursement. Claims that include parts purchased through other sources will be subject to cost adjustment.

Service Parts are warranted for a period of ninety (90) days or five thousand (5,000) miles, whichever occurs first. All other regular warranty conditions apply.

Remember to visit our website for parts and repair manuals, detailed component information and available services.

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New for 2011!

Dana Holding Corporation is pleased to announce a change in our standard warranty for fire/rescue vehicles. All steer and drive axles will now come with a 5 year / 100,000 mile warranty. For further information, please go to www.roadranger.com.

Dana Holding Corporation is working with chassis manufactures to supply a 24K front steer beam with a 5 ¼' drop. We have listened to your requests for a slightly higher GAWR for single axle aerials. Not all fire stations can accommodate a long wheel base application. This allows manufactures to meet the limited length requirements for smaller fire houses. Please submit your requests through our website. Please indicate on the application your need for 24K GAWR.

Finally, our drive axles will accommodate simultaneous auxiliary braking. Dana axles are built tough and were design with Telma retarders in mind. Submit your application for single or tandem designation.

Dana Holding Corporation will work with you to provide the best drive train solution with the best warranty in the fire/rescue industry. For additional information please contact:

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Three (3) Year Material and Workmanship
Meritor Wabco ABS Brake System
Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**The Meritor Wabco ABS brake system shall be covered by Meritor Wabco as indicated in the attached Meritor Wabco warranty coverage description**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Three (3) Year**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**The exclusions listed in the attached Meritor Wabco warranty description shall apply.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

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(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

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Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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WARRANTY

MODEL YEAR 2021 VEHICLES

Warranty coverage is essential to protecting your investment. But understanding the full details of your coverage can be challenging. This straightforward approach allows you, our valued customer, to better understand how your specific vehicle applications will be covered in your region. Our component warranty coverage is provided according to vocation/usage categories listed below.

- Linehaul covers high mileage operation (over 60,000 miles/year) on well-maintained major highways of concrete or asphalt construction.
- General Service covers moderate mileage operations (less than 60,000 miles/year) on well-maintained public roads (less than 10 percent off-road) typically with less than three (3) stops per mile.
- Heavy Service (Vocational) covers vehicles with more than 10 percent off-road OR moderate to frequent starts/stops typically with more than three (3) stops per mile.
- Off-Highway Service covers lower mileage operations. Vehicles are not typically licensed for highway use.

How to Read Warranty Coverage (Example)		
Number of Years	Mileage (in thousands) Unl=Unlimited	P=Parts Only P&L=Parts & Labor
3	300	P

- The standard aftermarket warranty for WABCO products - including WABCO Original parts, WABCO Reman Solutions, ProVia quality aftermarket parts and WABCO retrofit solutions - is one year, parts only from in-service date when purchased from ZF distributor networks or its affiliates and/or subsidiaries.

WABCO

LINEHAUL/GENERAL SERVICE WARRANTY INFORMATION

LINEHAUL/GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES

- Aerial Ladder Truck
- Aerial Platform
- Ambulance
- Auto Hauler
- Beverage Truck
- Bulk Hauler
- Chip Hauler (Truck)
- Cross Country Coach
- Doubles
- Flatbed
- Front Engine Commercial Chassis
- Front Engine Integral Coach
- General Freight
- Grain Hauler
- Intercity Coach
- Intermodal Chassis
- Livestock Hauler
- Meat Packer
- Moving Van
- Municipal Truck
- Pipe Hauler
- Platform Auto Hauler
- Pumper
- Rear Engine Integral Coach
- Recreational Vehicles
- Refrigerated Freight
- School Bus
- Stake Truck
- Tanker
- Tanker Truck
- Triples
- Tour Bus
- Wrecker

LINEHAUL TYPICALLY IS

- High mileage operation (over 60,000 miles/year)
- Well maintained major highways of concrete or asphalt construction

GENERAL SERVICE TYPICALLY IS

- Moderate mileage operations (less than 60,000 miles/year)
- Well maintained public roads (less than 10% off-road)
- Less than three (3) stops per mile

WABCO Components[1]	
Air Management	
Air Brake Valves	1/100/P&L
Trailer Lift Axle Control Valve	
Trailer Control Line Filter[3]	
Air Compressors (ALL)[2]	2/200/P&L
Air Dryers (ALL)	3/300/P&L
Aerodynamics	
OptiFlow® TrailerSkirt	2/UnU/P
OptiFlow® Trailer Tail and AutoTail	2/Unl/P
Braking Systems	
ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System) Air	3/300/P&L
ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System) Hydraulic	
Electronic Braking System (EBS)	
Electronic Stability Control (ESC)	
Roll Stability Control (RSS)	
Trailer Roll Stability Support (RSS)	
Trailer ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System)[3]	
Driveline Suspension Control	
Clutch Controls	2/200/P&L
Leveling Valves	1/100/P&L
OptiRide® Automated Manual Transmission (AMT)	
OptiRide® Electronically Controlled Air Suspension (ECAS)	3/300/P&L

WABCO Components[1] (cont.)	
Safety	
OnGuardACTIVE®	3/300/P&L
OnLane®	
OnLaneALERT®	
OnSide®	
Trailer SafeStart™	
Trailer TailGUARD™	
Telematics	
TrailerCAST™ Telematics Device	3/300/P&L
Wheel End Solutions	
EasyFit™ Slack Adjuster	6/600/P
MAXXUS™ Truck Air Disc Brake	5/500/P&L
IVTM - Wheel Module	6/P
IVTM - All Other Products	2/P
Pan 17 and 19 Air Disc Brake	2/Unl/P and 1/Unl/L
Pan 22 Air Disc Brake	5/500/P and 1/L
TRISTOP™ D Actuator w/ IBV or IRB	6/600/P
TRISTOP™ D Actuator	3/300/P
UNISTOP™ Actuator	2/200/P
Trailer MAXX22T™ Air Disc Brake	5/500/P and 1/L

[1] ZF and WABCO branded components. [2] WABCO compressors installed on Cummins, Mercedes, and DDC engines are not warranted or serviced by ZF. Please contact your respective dealer/distributor of those engines for warranty and servicing. [3] An extended warranty of 4/400/P will apply when a WABCO Trailer Control Line Filter is used in combination with a WABCO Trailer ABS valve.

HEAVY SERVICE (VOCATIONAL) WARRANTY INFORMATION

HEAVY SERVICE VEHICLES

- Airport Rescue Fire (ARF)
- Airport Shuttle
- Asphalt Truck
- Block Truck
- Bottom Dump Trailer Combination
- Cementing Vehicle
- City Bus
- Commercial Pick-Up
- Concrete Pumper
- Construction Material Hauler
- Crash Fire Rescue (CFR)
- Mixer
- Demolition
- Drill Rig
- Dump
- Emergency Service
- Equipment Hauling
- Flatbed Trailer Hauler
- Flatbed Truck
- Fracturing Truck
- Front Loader
- Geophysical Exploration
- Hopper Trailer Combinations
- Landscaping Truck
- Liquid Waste Hauler
- Log Hauling
- Lowboy
- Michigan Special Gravel Trains
- Michigan Special Log Hauler
- Michigan Special Steel Hauler
- Michigan Special Waste Vehicle
- Municipal Dump
- Newspaper Delivery
- Package Delivery
- Pick-up and Delivery
- Rapid Intervention Vehicle (RIV)
- Rear Loader
- Recycling Truck
- Residential Pick-Up/Waste
- Rigging Truck
- Roll-Off
- Scrap Truck
- Semi-End Dump
- Sewer/Septic Vacuum
- Shuttle Bus
- Side Loader
- Snowplow/Snowblower
- Steel Hauling
- Tanker
- Tank Truck
- Tractors with Pole Trailers
- Tractor/Trailer with Jeeps
- Transfer Dump
- Transfer Vehicle
- Transit Bus
- Trolley
- Utility Truck
- Winch Truck

HEAVY SERVICE TYPICALLY IS

- On/Off road vocations (10% or more off-road) OR
- Moderate to frequent starts/stops typically more than three (3) stops per mile

WABCO Components[1]	
Air Management	
Air Brake Valves	1/100/P&L
Air Compressors (ALL)2	
Air Dryers (ALL)	
Trailer Control Line Filter[3]	
Braking Systems	
ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System) Air	3/300/P&L
ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System) Hydraulic	2/200/P&L
Electronic Braking System (EBS)	3/300/P&L
Electronic Stability Control (ESC)	
Trailer ABS Valve[3]	
Roll Stability Control (RSS)	
Trailer Roll Stability Support (RSS)	
Driveline Suspension Control	
OptiRide® Electronically Controlled Air Suspension (ECAS)	2/200/P&L
Leveling Valves	1/100/P&L
Clutch Controls	2/200/P&L
Safety	
OnGuardACTIVE®	3/300/P&L
OnLane®	
OnLaneALERT®	
OnSide®	
Trailer SafeStart™	
Trailer TailGUARD™	
Telematics	
TrailerCAST™ Telematics Device	3/300/P&L
Wheel End Solutions	
EasyFit™ Slack Adjuster	2/200/P
MAXXUS™ Air Disc Brake	1/Unl/P&L
IVTM - Wheel Module	6/P
IVTM - All Other Products	2/P
Pan 22, 19 and 17 Air Disc Brake	1/Unl/P&L
Trailer MAXX22T™	1/Unl/P&L
TRISTOP™ D Actuator w/ IBV	3/Unl/P
TRISTOP™ D Actuator	2/200/P
UNISTOP™ Actuator	1/100/P

1 ZF and WABCO branded components. 2 WABCO compressors installed on Cummins, Mercedes, and DDC engines are not warranted or serviced by ZF. Please contact your respective dealer/distributor of those engines for warranty and servicing. 3 An extended warranty of 4/400/P will apply when a WABCO Trailer Control Line Filter is used in combination with a WABCO Trailer ABS valve.

INDUSTRIAL/OFF-HIGHWAY SERVICE WARRANTY INFORMATION

INDUSTRIAL AND OFF-HIGHWAY SERVICE TYPICALLY IS

- Low mileage operation[3]
- Vehicles are not typically licensed for highway use

Market	Common Application Types
Agriculture	Fertilizer Spreader, Tractor, Heavy Duty Ag Trailers, Harvester, Sprayer, Skid Loader, Silage Bagger, Slurry Wagons, Grain Cart
Airport Support	Pushback Tractor, Towing Tugs, Aircraft Tow Tractor, Refueling Trucks, Food Service Trucks, Baggage Tractors, De-Icing Equipment, Runway Clearing Equipment
Construction	All-Terrain Crane, Rough Terrain Crane, Excavator, Compactor, Wheel Loader, Road Roller, Motor Grader, Articulated Dump Truck, Rubber Tire Road Roller, Backhoe Loaders, Haul Trucks, Scraper Rough Terrain Forklifts, Trenchers, Drills
Forestry	Logging Forwarder, Kidder, Loaders, Yard Forklifts, Harvesters Fellers
Material Handling	Port Tractor, Rail Yard Spotter, Stevedoring Tractor, Trailer Spotter, Yard Jockey, Scissor Lift, Straddle Carrier, Manlift, Forklift, Boom Lift Telebandlers, Aerial Work Platforms
Mining	Specialized Mining, Excavator, Haul Truck, Underground Loader, Service Trucks, Wheel Loaders, Scrapers, Load Haul Dumps, Personnel Transports, Bolters, Scalers
Municipal	Street Sweeper, Utility Tractor, Utility Trucks, Tree Trimmers, Dump Trucks, Tow Trucks, Flat Bed Trucks, Winch Applications
Oil & Gas	Fracturing Trailer, Injecter Heads, Top Drives, Jack/Lift Boats, Wireline Trucks, Load-On / Load-Off
Rail	Railcar Mover, Track Layers, Grinders, Platform Crane, Locomotive Railcars, Ballast Equipment, Winch Applications

WABCO Components[1]	
Air Management	
Air Brake Valves	2/Unl/P
Air Compressors (ALL)2	
Air Dryers (ALL)	
Brake Actuation	
Air/Hydraulic Actuators	2/Unl/P
Master Cylinders	
Remote Actuators	
Slave and Wheel Cylinders	
Two Fluid Actuators	
Brake Locks	
Brake Locks (ALL)	2/Unl/P
Electric Brake Locks	
Lever Locks	
Braking Systems	
ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System) Air	1/100/P&L
ABS (Anti-Lock Braking System) Hydraulic	
Driveline Suspension Control	
Clutch Controls	1/100/P&L
Leveling Valves	
Electrohydraulics & Controls	
Electronic Pedals	2/Unl/P
Electrohydraulic Brake Valves (EBV)	
Pressure Switches	
Hydraulic Braking Solutions	
Accumulator Charging Valves	2/Unl/P
Hydraulic Throttle Controls and Switches	
Modulating Brake Valves	
Wheel End Solutions	
EasyFit™ Slack Adjuster	2/200/P
Caliper Disc Brakes	2/Unl/P
MAXXUS™ Air Disc Brake	1/Unl/P&L
Multiple Disc Brakes	2/Unl/P
IVTM - Wheel Module	6/P
IVTM - All Other Products	2/P
Pan 22, 19 and 17 Air Disc Brake	1/Unl/P&L
TRISTOP™ D Actuator w/ IBV	3/Unl/P
TRISTOP™ D Actuator	2/200/P
UNISTOP™ Actuator	1/100/P

[1] ZF and WABCO branded components. 2 WABCO compressors installed on Cummins, Mercedes, and DDC engines are not warranted or serviced by ZF. Please contact your respective dealer/distributor of those engines for warranty and servicing. 3 Equivalent hours of service limit: 2,000 hours for all components.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

COVERAGE EXCLUSIONS

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

ALL PRODUCTS

This Warranty shall not apply to the following, but not limited to: (1) damage to the product or its component parts caused by incorrect use, installation, maintenance or repair, including without limitation (a) improper fit of mating components or brackets, damaged threads, cut, broken, chafed, pinched or otherwise damaged wiring (sensors, harnesses and connectors), (b) sensors damaged during removal when seized in block, or associated with sensor adjustments/ alignments, and (c) damage resulting from the use or installation of non-genuine WABCO components or materials; (2) damage to the product, its component parts, or diminished product or component part performance due to incorrect operation, deviation from approved conditions or misapplication; (3) any unauthorized disassembly of the product or its component parts including without limitation (a) obliterated, defaced or missing WABCO or WABCO name plate, serial numbers or label identifying the device as a ZF product or WABCO component, (b) changes to sealed adjusting screws, and (c) opening or attempted repair of non-serviceable components; (4) malfunction of the component due to internal contamination of the vehicle system including without limitation (a) water and other contamination damage that is due to the use of a non-genuine air dryer cartridge or (b) valve failures due to contamination in air system, (5) complaints associated with noise, (6) damage resulting from corrosion (including oxidation of electrical devices and connections).

AIR DRYERS

Mounting brackets (see vehicle OEM). Desiccant cartridge housing only.

AIR SYSTEM COMPONENTS

Normal wear items; Gladhand seals, dash valve knobs, valve actuation handles, treadles, pedals.

ABS, ELECTRONIC STABILITY CONTROL (ESC), ROLL STABILITY CONTROL (RSC), OPTIRIDE®, ONGUARD® AND ONLANE®, COLLECTIVELY "ELECTRONICS"

Failure of electronic components due to overvoltage condition, improper grounding, electrostatic discharge (ESD), improper shielding, electromagnetic interference (EMI), or other wiring or installation issues. Malfunctions and failure codes caused by other electronic subsystem failures (data bus, engine, transmission, dashboard, etc.)

HYDRAULIC COMPONENTS

For certain components, brake fluid DOT3 or DOT4 is used as the operating medium. Use of any other fluid will void all warranties associated with that component. For hydraulic braking applications the brake fluid is considered a maintenance item. Maintenance intervals are listed in TB-1367.

COVERAGE LIMITATIONS

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

ALL PRODUCTS

Any claim beyond 60 days from date of repair will not be accepted or honored under this warranty program.

Products purchased on an incomplete vehicle (glider) are limited to one year, 1/Unl/P.

For vehicles that operate full- or part-time outside of the United States and Canada, a 1-Year/Unlimited Miles parts only (1/Unl/P) will apply.

TOOLBOX PLUS™ DIAGNOSTIC SOFTWARE

Proper diagnostics of WABCO Electronics may require the latest version of TOOLBOX PLUS™. Additional labor due to use of an outdated version of TOOLBOX™ software and/or the time to purchase or install the latest version of TOOLBOX PLUS™ are not covered under product warranty.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

(1) What is Covered by this Commercial Warranty?
ZF CV Systems North America LLC and its North American subsidiaries and affiliates (ZF) warrant to the owner ("Owner") that the components listed in this publication, which have been installed by an Original Equipment Manufacturer ("OEM") as original equipment will be free from defects in material and workmanship. This warranty coverage begins from the original in-service date to the limits provided and runs concurrently with any warranties provided by OEMs and/or any distribution agreements and/or any service contracts that cover the components listed in this publication, if any. If the components listed in this publication are covered by an OEM warranty and/or service contract, then the OEM's warranty and/ or service contract shall supersede ZF's warranty and Owner shall comply with all OEM's warranty and/or service contract requirements for claims under such OEM's warranty and/or service contract until those agreements expire. Once those agreements expire and provided the ZF warranty has not expired under the terms stated above, the ZF warranty will be in effect until its expiration date.

Warranty coverage ends at the expiration of the applicable time period from the date of vehicle purchase by the first Owner, or, the applicable mileage limitation, whichever occurs first. Duration of coverage varies by component and vocation as detailed previously in this publication. Some components are warranted for parts only and the Owner must pay any labor costs associated with the repair or replacement of the component. Other components are warranted for both parts and reasonable labor to repair or replace the subject component. Additional diagnostic time due to use of an outdated version of TOOLBOX™, time to purchase or install latest version of TOOLBOX™ are the responsibility of the authorized ZF distributor networks and are not covered under product warranty. Components installed as replacements under this warranty are warranted only for the remainder of the original period of time or mileage under the original warranty.

(2) Designation of Vocational Use Required. To obtain warranty coverage, each Owner must notify ZF through the OEM new truck and/or trailer dealer of the intended vocational use of the vehicle into which the WABCO components have been incorporated prior to the vehicle in-service date. This notification may be accomplished by registering the vehicle through your OEM new truck and/or trailer dealer or with ZF directly. Failure to notify ZF of (I) the intended vocational use of the vehicle or (II) a change in vocational use from that which was originally designated, will result in the application of a one year, unlimited mileage, parts only warranty (1/Unl/P) from the initial in-service date. A second Owner and each subsequent Owner must also notify ZF as to the intended vocational use of the vehicle. This notification can be sent directly to ZF or through the OEM new truck and/or trailer dealer. The duration and mileage coverage of this warranty cannot exceed the coverage extended to the first Owner after his or her initial designation of vocational use. Coverage under ZF's warranty requires that the application of products be properly approved pursuant to OEM and ZF, approvals.

(3) What is the Cost of this Warranty? There is no charge to the Owner for this warranty.

(4) What is not Covered by this Warranty? In addition to the items listed on "Coverage Exclusions," this warranty does not cover normal wear and tear, or service items; nor does it cover a component that fails, malfunctions or is damaged as a result of (a) improper handling, storage, installation, adjustment, repair or modification including the use of unauthorized attachments or changes or modification in the vehicle's configuration, usage, or vocation from that which was originally approved by ZF, (b) accident, fire or other casualty, natural disaster, road debris, negligence, misuse, abuse, or improper use (including loading beyond the specified maximum vehicle weight or altering engine power settings to exceed the brake system capacity), or (c) improper or insufficient maintenance (including deviation from maintenance intervals, approved lubricants, or lube levels). This warranty does not cover any component or part that is not sold by ZF.

(5) To obtain service. If the owner discovers within the applicable coverage period a defect in material or workmanship, the Owner must promptly give notice to either ZF or the dealer from which the vehicle was purchased. To obtain service, the vehicle must be taken to any participating OEM dealer or ZF distributor networks' servicer. The dealer or ZF authorized servicer will inspect the vehicle and contact ZF for an evaluation of the claim. When authorized by ZF, the dealer or ZF authorized servicer will repair or replace during the term of this warranty any defective WABCO component covered by this warranty.

(6) Disclaimer of Warranty and Limitation of remedies. TO THE MAXIMUM EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, THE LIMITED WARRANTY SET FORTH HEREIN IS EXCLUSIVE AND IS IN LIEU OF ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, ARISING BY OPERATION OF LAW OR OTHERWISE, INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE AND/OR WARRANTY FOR HIDDEN OR LATENT DEFECTS, AND IN NO EVENT WILL ZF OR ANY OF ITS AFFILIATES BE LIABLE FOR DIRECT, INDIRECT, INCIDENTAL, PROGRESSIVE, SPECIAL, OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES OF ANY KIND.

(7) Legal action. Any legal action or claim arising from or related to this Warranty, in contract or otherwise, must be commenced within one year from the accrual of that cause of action, or be barred forever. Any dispute arising in connection with this agreement shall be governed by and construed according to the laws of the State of Michigan and be brought, heard and determined exclusively in either the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan or the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. The parties stipulate that the referenced venues are convenient.

(8) Remedy. The exclusive remedy under this warranty shall be the repair or replacement of the defective component at ZF's option. ZF reserves the right to require that all applicable covered components are available and/or returned to ZF for review
and evaluation. THE MAXIMUM LIABILITY, IF ANY, OF ZF FOR ALL DAMAGES, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION CONTRACT DAMAGES, BREACH OF WARRANTY, NEGLIGENCE, STRICT LIABILITY, OR OTHER TORT, IS LIMITED TO AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE PRODUCT and where indicated in the product and application warranty information above, the inclusion of labor is limited to the standard repair time. THE PARTIES ACKNOWLEDGE AND AGREE THAT THE LIMITATION OF DAMAGES PROVISION SET FORTH IN THIS PARAGRAPH SURVIVES BETWEEN THE ORIGINAL END USER AND ZF EVEN IF THE EXCLUSIVE REMEDY SET FORTH ABOVE IS DEEMED TO FAIL OF ITS ESSENTIAL PURPOSE. ZF may change the design or make improvements to its Products without incurring any warranty obligation for previously manufactured Product .

(9) Entire Agreement. This is the entire agreement between ZF and the Owner about warranty and no, ZF employee, or dealer is authorized to make any additional warranty on behalf of ZF unless in writing and signed by an authorized representative of ZF.

For further product details contact your distributor or the WABCO Customer Care Center at 855-228-3203.

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WABCO

Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Ten (10) Year Structural Integrity
Custom Cab

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**The Pierce Custom Cab shall be free from structural failures caused by defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Ten (10) Years - or - 100,000 Miles**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This warranty applies only to the cab tubular support and mounting structures and other structural components of the cab of the vehicle model, as identified in the Pierce specifications for the Fire and Rescue Apparatus.** **This warranty does not apply to damage caused by corrosion.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Ten (10) Year Pro-Rated Paint and Corrosion Cab

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Exterior surfaces of the cab painted by Pierce shall be free from blistering, peeling, corrosion or any other adhesion defect caused by defective manufacturing methods or paint material selection.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Ten (10) Years**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This limited warranty is applicable to the vehicle in the following percentage costs of warranty repair, if any:** **Topcoat Durability & Appearance: Gloss, Color Retention & Cracking** **0-72 months 100%** **73-96 months 50%** **97-120 months 25%** **Integrity of Coating System: Adhesion, Blistering/Bubbling** **0-36 months 100%** **37-84 months 50%** **85-120 months 25%** **Corrosion: Dissimilar Metal and Crevice** **0-36 months 100%** **37-48 months 50%** **49-72 months 25%** **73-120 months 10%** **Corrosion Perforation** **0-120 months 100%** **This limited warranty applies only to exterior paint. Paint on the vehicle's interior is warranted only under the Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty.** **Items not covered by this warranty include:** **(a) Damage from lack of maintenance and cleaning (proper cleaning and maintenance procedures are detailed in the Pierce operation and maintenance manual).** **(b) UV paint fade.** **(c) Any cab not manufactured by Pierce.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Five (5) Year Material and Workmanship
Command Zone Electronics

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Command Zone control modules shall be free from failures caused by defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Five (5) Years**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This limited warranty applies to all of the control modules for the Command Zone system, including the full color graphic displays. Related wire harnesses, cables and connectors are not covered under this limited warranty and are instead covered under the Pierce One Year Basic Apparatus Limited Warranty.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

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(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

54 Months Material and Workmanship

Camera System

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**This limited warranty covers repairs to correct any defect related to materials or workmanship of the Sharpvision camera system installed on the apparatus occuring during the warranty period.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of delivery.**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Fifty - Four (54) months**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This limited warranty does not apply to related wire harnesses, cables, and connectors, which are covered by the Pierce one (1) year basic apparatus limited warranty.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

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(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

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NEW PRODUCT WARRANTY

PARTICIPATING OEM SALES
DISTRIBUTOR SALES

LIMITED WARRANTY ON NEW ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS USED IN EMERGENCY VEHICLE APPLICATIONS

Allison Transmission will provide for repairs or replacement, at its option, during the warranty period of each new Allison transmission listed below that is installed in an Emergency Vehicle in accordance with the following terms, conditions, and limitations.

WHAT IS COVERED

- **WARRANTY APPLIES —** This warranty is for new Allison transmission models listed below installed in an Emergency Vehicle and is provided to the original and any subsequent owner(s) of the vehicle during the warranty period.
- **REPAIRS COVERED —** The warranty covers repairs or replacement, at Allison Transmission's option, to correct any transmission malfunction resulting from defects in material or workmanship occurring during the warranty period. Needed repairs or replacements will be performed using the method Allison Transmission determines most appropriate under the circumstances.
- **TOWING —** Towing is covered to the nearest Allison Transmission Distributor or authorized Dealer only when necessary to prevent further damage to your transmission.
- **PAYMENT TERMS —** Warranty repairs, including parts and labor, will be covered per the schedule shown in the chart contained in section "APPLICABLE MODELS, WARRANTY LIMITATIONS, AND ADJUSTMENT SCHEDULE."
- **OBTAINING REPAIRS —** To obtain warranty repairs, take the vehicle to any Allison Transmission Distributor or authorized Dealer within a reasonable amount of time and request the needed repairs. A reasonable amount of time must be allowed for the Distributor or Dealer to perform necessary repairs.
- **TRANSMISSION REMOVAL AND REINSTALLATION —** Labor costs for the removal and re-installation of the transmission, when necessary to make a warranty repair, are covered by this warranty.
- **WARRANTY PERIOD —** The warranty period for all coverages shall begin on the date the transmission is delivered to the first retail purchaser, with the following exception:

  Demonstration Service - A transmission in a new truck or bus may be demonstrated to a total of 5000 miles (8000 kilometers). If the vehicle is within this limit when sold to a retail purchaser, the warranty start date is the date of purchase. Normal warranty services are applicable to the demonstrating Dealer. Should the truck or bus be sold to a retail purchaser after these limits are reached, the warranty period will begin on the date the vehicle was first placed in demonstration service and the purchaser will be entitled to the remaining warranty.

APPLICABLE MODELS, WARRANTY LIMITATIONS, AND ADJUSTMENT SCHEDULE

APPLICABLE MODELS	WARRANTY LIMITATIONS (Whichever occurs first)		ADJUSTMENT CHARGE TO BE PAID BY THE CUSTOMER	
	Months	Transmission Miles Or Kilometers	Parts	Labor
MT, MD 3000, 3200, 3500, 3700	0–24	No Limit	No Charge	No Charge
HT with Hydraulic Controls	0–24	No Limit	No Charge	No Charge
AT, 1000 Series™, 2000 Series™, 2400 Series™	0–36	No Limit	No Charge	No Charge
HT with Electronic Controls	0–60	No Limit	No Charge	No Charge
HD 1000 EVS, 2100 EVS, 2200 EVS 2350 EVS, 2500 EVS, 2550 EVS, 3000 EVS, 3500 EVS, 4000, 4000 EVS, 4500, 4500 EVS, 4700, 4700 EVS, 4800, 4800 EVS	0–60	No Limit	No Charge	No Charge

WHAT IS NOT COVERED

- **DAMAGE DUE TO ACCIDENT, MISUSE, or ALTERATION —** Defects and damage caused as the result of any of the following are not covered:
  - — Flood, collision, fire, theft, freezing, vandalism, riot, explosion, or objects striking the vehicle;
  - — Misuse of the vehicle;
  - — Installation into unapproved applications and installations;
  - — Alterations or modification of the transmission or the vehicle, and
  - — Damage resulting from improper storage (refer to long-term storage procedure outlined in the applicable Allison Service Manual)
  - — Anything other than defects in Allison Transmission material or workmanship

  NOTE: This warranty is void on transmissions used in vehicles currently or previously titled as salvaged, scrapped, junked, or totaled.
- **CHASSIS, BODY, and COMPONENTS —** The chassis and body company (assemblers) and other component and equipment manufacturers are solely responsible for warranties on the chassis, body, component(s), and equipment they provide. Any transmission repair caused by an alteration(s) made to the Allison transmission or the vehicle which allows the transmission to be installed or operated outside of the limits defined in the appropriate Allison Installation Guideline is solely the responsibility of the entity making the alteration(s).
- **DAMAGE CAUSED by LACK of MAINTENANCE or by the USE of TRANSMISSION FLUIDS NOT RECOMMENDED in the OPERATOR'S MANUAL —** Defects and damage caused by any of the following are not covered:
  - — Failure to follow the recommendations of the maintenance schedule intervals applicable to the transmission;
  - — Failure to use transmission fluids or maintain transmission fluid levels recommended in the Operator's Manual.
- **MAINTENANCE —** Normal maintenance (such as replacement of filters, screens, and transmission fluid) is not covered and is the owner's responsibility.
- **REPAIRS by UNAUTHORIZED DEALERS —** Defects and damage caused by a service outlet that is not an authorized Allison Transmission Distributor or Dealer are not covered.
- **USE of OTHER THAN GENUINE ALLISON TRANSMISSION PARTS —** Defects and damage caused by the use of parts that are not genuine Allison Transmission parts are not covered.
- **EXTRA EXPENSES —** Economic loss and extra expenses are not covered. Examples include but are not limited to: loss of vehicle use; inconvenience; storage; payment for loss of time or pay; vehicle rental expense; lodging; meals; or other travel costs.
- **"DENIED PARTY" OWNERSHIP —** Warranty repair parts and labor costs are not reimbursed to any participating or non-participating OEMs, dealers or distributors who perform warranty work for, or on behalf of, end users identified by the United States as being a "denied party" or who are citizens of sanctioned or embargoed countries as defined by the U.S. Department of Treasury Office of Foreign Assets Control. Furthermore, warranty reimbursements are not guaranteed if the reimbursement would be contrary to any United States export control laws or regulations as defined by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of State, or the U.S. Department of Treasury.

OTHER TERMS APPLICABLE TO CONSUMERS AS DEFINED by the MAGNUSON-MOSS WARRANTY ACT

This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.

Allison Transmission does not authorize any person to create for it any other obligation or liability in connection with these transmissions. **ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE APPLICABLE TO THESE TRANSMISSIONS IS LIMITED IN DURATION TO THE DURATION OF THIS WRITTEN WARRANTY. PERFORMANCE OF REPAIRS AND NEEDED ADJUSTMENTS IS THE EXCLUSIVE REMEDY UNDER THIS WRITTEN WARRANTY OR ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY. ALLISON TRANSMISSION SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES (SUCH AS, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, LOST WAGES OR VEHICLE RENTAL EXPENSES) RESULTING FROM BREACH OF THIS WRITTEN WARRANTY OR ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY.****

** Some states do not allow limitations on how long an implied warranty will last or the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitations or exclusions may not apply to you.

OTHER TERMS APPLICABLE TO OTHER END-USERS

THIS WARRANTY IS THE ONLY WARRANTY APPLICABLE TO THE ALLISON TRANSMISSION MODELS LISTED ABOVE AND IS EXPRESSLY IN LIEU OF ANY OTHER WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. ALLISON TRANSMISSION DOES NOT AUTHORIZE ANY PERSON TO CREATE FOR IT ANY OTHER OBLIGATION OR LIABILITY IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH TRANSMISSIONS. ALLISON TRANSMISSION SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES RESULTING FROM BREACH OF THIS WARRANTY OR ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY.

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions regarding this warranty or the performance of warranty obligations, you may contact any Allison Transmission Distributor or Dealer or write to:

Allison Transmission, Inc.
P.O. Box 894
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0894
Attention: Warranty Administration PF-9

Form SE0616EN (201009)

Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Five (5) Year Material and Workmanship - Transmission Oil Cooler
Three (3) Year Collateral Damage Coverage

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**The transmission cooler shall be free from component or structural failures caused by defects in material and/or workmanship. Collateral damage up to $10,000 per occurrence is available for the first three (3) years.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of delivery to the first retail purchaser.**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Five (5) Years on Oil Cooler and three (3) years on collateral damage coverage**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This warranty does not cover repair due to accidents, misuse, and excessive vibration, flying debris, storage damage (freezing), negligence or modification. This warranty is void if any modification or repairs are performed without authorization. This also voids any future warranty.** **This warranty does not cover cost of maintenance or repairs due to lack of required maintenance services as recommended. Performance of the required maintenance and use of proper fluids are the responsibility of the owner.** **Towing is covered to the nearest distributor or authorized dealer only when necessary to prevent further damage to your transmission.** **Labor costs for the removal and reinstallation of goods may be covered when necessary to make repairs. Please contact your OEM for authorization.** **Replacement of cooler during the warranty period is limited to 100% of reasonable labor costs up to a maximum of $700 to remove, replace, or repair the oil cooler.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

THE WARRANTY SET FORTH IN PARAGRAPH 1 IS THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY GIVEN BY PIERCE. PIERCE HEREBY DISCLAIMS AND EXCLUDES ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, WHETHER EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY, ANY WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND ANY WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING OR USAGE OF TRADE.

3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

UNITED PLASTIC FABRICATING

Limited Lifetime Warranty

Effective as of January 1, 2024

1. General. United Plastic Fabricating, Inc. (the "Company") warrants to the owner (the "Owner") that the products set forth on Exhibit A, attached hereto (the "Product") will be reasonably free from defects in materials and workmanship for the service life of the Product. This Limited Lifetime Warranty (the "Warranty") only applies to Company Products that are: (a) owned by a federal, state, county or local government, a volunteer fire department or dedicated commercial fire service operation; (b) continuously and actively used in emergency response and/or fire suppression vehicles; and (c) used, stored, handled and installed in the manner recommended by Company.

2. Warranty Obligations. Subject to the exclusions and limitations set forth in this Warranty, Company will, at its option, repair or offer a one (1) time replacement of the Product without charge, if the Product fails or does not perform as warranted during the warranty period due to a manufacturing defect or a defect in materials. Repair or replacement shall include reasonable labor charges necessary to repair or replace the defective Product but shall not include: (a) the costs associated with removal of the Product from the vehicle or the cost to otherwise provide access to the Product in the vehicle; (b) the cost associated with any required upgrades the vehicle (including, without limitation, upgrades required to strengthen the vehicle's frame); or (c) travel costs, except as provided by Section 3. Company's obligation as to repair or replacement shall further be limited to repair or replacement with the models of the Product that are available at the time of the repair or replacement, and shall be limited to the repair or replacement of only the specific Product that fails due to a manufacturing defect. In the event a Product becomes unavailable or cannot be supplied by Company for any reason a substitute Product of equal quality and functionality of the subject Product may be substituted by Company. Any repaired Product shall remain subject to this Warranty and any repair shall not extend the warranty period in any manner or start a new warranty period. Any Product that is replaced by Company shall be excluded from this Warranty. In no event shall Company be required to expend, in any one (1) or series of expenditures, more than the purchase price of the Product to repair or replace a defective Product. Amounts expended by Company shall include all amounts paid by Company in connection the repair or replacement, including without limitation, amounts paid to third-parties, material costs, incidental costs and travel costs (except as provided by Section 3).

3. Travel; Expenses; Product Access. Company shall be responsible for any travel costs incurred to repair or replace the Product provided that: (a) the Product is located in the continental United States or Canada; and (ii) the warranty claim is initiated prior to the date on which NFPA 1912 Standards (Annex D) recommends replacement of the Product. All other travel costs incurred by Company or its agents to repair or replace the Product shall be the responsibility of the party asserting the warranty claim. Company reserves the right to require, as a condition to undertaking any repair or replacement: (y) pre-payment of its anticipated travel costs; and (z) satisfactory arraignments concerning scheduling and access to the Product. If the subject Product is located in an area of the world considered, in Company's sole discretion, to be unsafe Company may refuse to process the claim or require relocation of the Product, at no expense to Company, to an area where such repairs can be performed safely by Company or its agents. In the event Company or Company's agents are dispatched to repair or replace a defective Product and the vehicle in which the Product has been installed is not available or the Product is not readily accessible, for any reason, Company or Company's agents, as the case may be, shall be immediately reimbursed for all expenses incurred therewith.

4. Exclusions: Products must be stored, handled, installed, used and maintained in accordance with instructions provided by Company, and this Warranty is conditioned upon compliance with all such instructions. This Warranty does not cover defects caused by: (a) improper installation; (b) modification, alteration or repair of the Product by any unauthorized third-party; (c) misuse, including, without limitation, improper

storage or handling of the Product (e.g. excessive exposure to UV rays); chemical abuse (e.g. harsh cleansers and solvents), thermal abuse or shock (e.g. excessive heat or cold); (d) damage not resulting from manufacturing defects that occur while the Product is not in Company's possession (e.g. accidents); or (e) unreasonable or unintended use of the Product. Copies of the Company's operation and maintenance instructions are available on the Company's website https://www.unitedplastic.com/upf-documents/

5. Disclaimer. THE WARRANTIES SET FORTH HEREIN ARE THE ONLY WARRANTIES MADE BY COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE PRODUCT. COMPANY CAN NOT AND DOES NOT MAKE ANY IMPLIED OR EXPRESS WARRANTIES WITH RESPECT TO THE PRODUCT, AND DISCLAIMS ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. PRODUCTS SOLD BY COMPANY ARE SOLD ONLY TO THE SPECIFICATIONS SPECIFICALLY SET FORTH BY COMPANY IN WRITING. OTHER THAN THE LIMITED WARRANTY SET FORTH HEREIN, COMPANY MAKES NO OTHER WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED. COMPANY'S SOLE OBLIGATION UNDER THIS WARRANTY SHALL BE REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT OF NON-CONFORMING PRODUCT. BUYER ASSUMES ALL RISK WHATSOEVER AS TO THE RESULT OF THE USE OF THE PRODUCT PURCHASED, WHETHER USED SINGULARLY OR IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER PRODUCTS OR SUBSTANCES.

6. Limitation of Liability. NO CLAIM BY OWNER OF ANY KIND, INCLUDING CLAIMS FOR INDEMNIFICATION, SHALL BE GREATER IN AMOUNT THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE PRODUCT IN RESPECT TO WHICH DAMAGES ARE CLAIMED. IN NO EVENT SHALL COMPANY BE LIABLE TO OWNER IN TORT, CONTRACT OR OTHERWISE, FOR ANY SPECIAL, INDIRECT, INCIDENTAL, CONSEQUENTIAL (INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, ANY OBLIGATION OF COMPANY TO REPAIR OR REPLACE ANY CHASSIS, SUB-FRAMES, BODIES, VALVES, DUMPS, HOSES, PRESSURE VACUUM VENTS OR OTHER SIMILAR COMPONENTS), RELIANCE, STATUTORY, SPECIAL, PUNITIVE OR EXEMPLARY DAMAGES, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, LOST PROFITS, LOSS OF USE, LOSS OF TIME, LOSS OF REVENUES, INCONVENIENCE, LOSS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, OR DAMAGE TO GOOD WILL OR REPUTATION, EVEN IF ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES OR SUCH DAMAGES COULD HAVE BEEN REASONABLY FORESEEN, IN CONNECTION WITH, ARISING OUT OF, OR AS A RESULT OF, THE SALE, DELIVERY, SERVICING, USE OR LOSS OF USE OF THE PRODUCTS SOLD HEREUNDER, OR FOR ANY LIABILITY OF BUYER TO ANY THIRD PARTY WITH RESPECT THERETO.

7. Reformation. If any term or provision of this Warranty shall be held or deemed to be, or shall in fact be, invalid, inoperative, illegal or unenforceable as applied in any case or in any jurisdiction or jurisdictions because of the conflicting nature of any provision with any constitution or statute or rule of public policy or for any other reason, then: (a) such circumstance shall not have the effect of rendering the provision or provisions in question invalid, inoperative, illegal or unenforceable in any other jurisdiction or in any other case or circumstance or of rendering any other provision or provisions herein contained invalid, inoperative, illegal or unenforceable to the extent that such other provisions are not themselves actually in conflict with such constitution, statute or rule of public policy; and (b) any such invalid, inoperative, illegal or unenforceable provision shall be reformed and construed in any such jurisdiction or case so that such provision would be valid, operative and enforceable to the maximum extent permitted in such jurisdiction or case.

8. Headings. The headings contained herein are for convenience and reference only, and shall be given no effect in the interpretation of any term or condition of this Warranty.

9. Submitting a Warranty Claim. To request coverage under this Warranty you must submit a claim through Company's_website:
https://www.unitedplastic.com/contact/product-support/

10. Transferability. This Warranty is transferable and entitles the transferee to coverage for the remainder of the original warranty period.

11. Modification. This Warranty may be modified (a) as set forth on a binding sales order for the Product or (b) by a written agreement between Company and the Owner.

Exhibit A

Covered Product List

- Poly-Tanks®
- PolySide® Wetside Tanks
- Defender™ Skid Tanks
- Ellip-T™ Elliptical Tanks
- ARFF Tanks

Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Ten (10) Year Structural Integrity
Apparatus Body

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**The apparatus body shall be free from structural failures caused by defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Ten (10) Years - or - 100,000 Miles**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This warranty applies only to the body tubular support and mounting structures and other structural components of the body of the vehicle model, as identified in the Pierce specifications for the Fire and Rescue Apparatus.** **This warranty does not apply to damage caused by corrosion.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

THE WARRANTY SET FORTH IN PARAGRAPH 1 IS THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY GIVEN BY PIERCE. PIERCE HEREBY DISCLAIMS AND EXCLUDES ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, WHETHER EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY, ANY WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND ANY WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING OR USAGE OF TRADE.

3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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AMDOR Inc. TERMS OF BUSINESS AND GENERAL INFORMATION

Warranty:

All AMDOR Inc. roll-up door products are warranted for a period of 10 years from the date of delivery (with the exception of wet paint adhesion - please see below). AMDOR Inc. liability covers the replacement or repair of any component that fails due to defects in material and / or workmanship during the coverage period. We accept no liability for claims made for damages to any part (or parts) of a vehicle and / or machine (of any type) or injury claims by a person or persons assumed or alleged to have been brought about by the use or misuse of any product supplied by AMDOR Inc. Warranty coverage does not extend to door attachments including (but not limited to) decals, emblems, stripes and adhesives.

In order to initiate the claims process please contact your authorized representative of AMDOR Inc. Warranty claims must be accompanied by a written description providing full and reasonable details as to the nature of the defect. Upon receipt of your claim arrangements will be made to inspect the defective product (if necessary). Justified warranty claims will be repaired, exchanged, or credited to the customer's account at AMDOR Inc.'s discretion. All warranty claims must be approved in writing by the Customer Service Manager for AMDOR Inc. There are no exceptions to this clause.

Limited warranty coverage includes the labor associated with the disassembly and assembly of products deemed to be defective by AMDOR Inc. Labor allowances are based on a set time schedule as determined by AMDOR Inc. The maximum allowable hourly labor rate is $ 50. All warranty labor claims must be approved in writing by an authorized representative of AMDOR Inc. prior to commencement of work. Allowances for removal and installation:

Curtain replacement:	3/4 hour
Balancer replacement:	1 hour
Door ajar switch	3/4 hour
Bottom Panel Assembly:	1/2 hour
Slat replacement:	3/4 hour
Door removal and replacement	1 1/2 hours

Items authorized for return must be accompanied by a Return Goods Authorization (RGA) number. We will accept collect shipments of items deemed to be defective provided that they are returned via the most economical carrier. Should items be

returned by means other than the most economical carrier the difference will be charged back to the sender.

AMDOR Inc. reserves the right to reject any claim when a product has been opened, interfered with or modified. Claims may also be rejected when damage to the product (or any sub-assembly) has been brought about by accident, misuse, abuse, vandalism, incorrect installation, temperature extremes, chemical exposure or any factor other than regular operating conditions.

Limited Wet Paint Match Adhesion Warranty

AMDOR Inc. warrants wet paint finishes applied by AMDOR utilizing our approved factory paint specification. All wet paint match colors must be approved in writing by an authorized OEM representative. AMDOR Inc. will provide a color spray out for this purpose. The time required for shipping and consideration of initial color spray outs will be considered over and above stated lead times. Warranty coverage will extend for a period of not less than 5 years from the date of delivery as determined by AMDOR Inc.'s Packing Slip. AMDOR reserves the right to determine whether individual units will be replaced and / or repaired by an AMDOR approved vendor. An allowance will be made for labor associated with the disassembly and assembly of individual units at the prescribed hourly rate of $ 50 per hour. Compensation for labor will not exceed the maximum time allowance permitted for door removal and replacement. Written approval including specified allowance for time must be obtained from AMDOR prior to initiating work. Warranty coverage will extend to the following visible paint system defects:

1./ Loss of mechanical adhesion as evidenced by peeling, cracking or blistering which exposes the substrate material.

2./ Corrosion of the substrate due to paint system failure.

3./ Fading which results in a substantial departure from the primary AMDOR approved body color.

Wet paint adhesion limited warranty coverage will be excluded when damages to the system are determined by AMDOR Inc. to be a result of the following:

1./ Damage caused through the use of attachments including (but not limited to) decals, labels, adhesives, non factory approved coatings.

2./ Loss of gloss, discoloration or damage due to improper maintenance (including but not limited to) mechanical wash systems, pressure washers, steam cleaners, non approved wash or polishing agents.

3./ Abuse, acts of nature, excessive heat / cold, chemical exposure, vandalism and / or accidents.

4./ Scratches, chips, abrasions, or dents from any source.

This document supercedes all previous written and / or verbal warranties provided by AMDOR Inc. and / or it's affiliates.

Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Six (6) Year Material and Workmanship

PUC Pump

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**The PUC Pump and its components manufactured under the Pierce brand in its Fire and Rescue Apparatus vehicle shall be free from failures caused by defects in material and workmanship**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Six (6) Years - or - 3000 Pump Hours**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This limited warranty applies to the PUC Pump and all its components manufactured under the Pierce brand. Items not manufactured under the Pierce brand such as valves, relief valves or wear items such as wear rings, seals, bearings or costs of removal, transporting, storing, or reinstallation are not covered by this six-year limited warranty and are instead covered under the Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

THE WARRANTY SET FORTH IN PARAGRAPH 1 IS THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY GIVEN BY PIERCE. PIERCE HEREBY DISCLAIMS AND EXCLUDES ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, WHETHER EXPRESS, IMPLIED OR STATUTORY, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY, ANY WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND ANY WARRANTIES ARISING FROM COURSE OF DEALING OR USAGE OF TRADE.

3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Ten (10) Year Material and Workmanship
Stainless Steel Piping
Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Stainless steel piping shall be free from structural failures caused by defects in material and workmanship, or perforation caused by corrosion.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Ten (10) Years - or - 100,000 Miles**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**Pierce's obligation under this warranty is limited to repairing or replacing without charge, as Pierce may elect, the stainless steel piping or components which Pierce determines to have failed due to defective material and workmanship, or perforation caused by corrosion.** **This warranty does not cover the use of fluoroprotein (FP) type foam. The sodium chloride within FP foam can cause long-term damage to system components if not thoroughly flushed immediately after use.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

One (1) Year Material and Workmanship Foam System & Five (5) Year Material and Workmanship Control Head

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Limited warranty 1 year parts and labor for for the foam system and 5 years parts and labor for the control head.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**One (1) Year & Five (5) Year**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This warranty does not cover repair due to accidents, misuse, and excessive vibration, flying debris, storage damage (freezing), negligence or modification. This warranty is void if any modification or repairs are performed without authorization. This also voids any future warranty.** **This warranty does not cover cost of maintenance or repairs due to lack of required maintenance services as recommended. Performance of the required maintenance and use of proper fluids are the responsibility of the owner.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Ten (10) Year Pro-Rated Paint and Corrosion

Custom Body

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Exterior surfaces of the body shall be free from blistering, peeling, corrosion or any other adhesion defect caused by defective manufacturing methods or paint material selection.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Ten (10) Years**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This limited warranty is applicable to the vehicle in the following percentage costs of warranty repair, if any:** **Topcoat Durability & Appearance: Gloss, Color Retention & Cracking** **0-72 months 100%** **73-96 months 50%** **97-120 months 25%** **Integrity of Coating System: Adhesion, Blistering/Bubbling** **0-36 months 100%** **37-84 months 50%** **85-120 months 25%** **Corrosion: Dissimilar Metal and Crevice** **0-36 months 100%** **37-48 months 50%** **49-72 months 25%** **73-120 months 10%** **Corrosion Perforation** **0-120 months 100%** **This limited warranty applies only to exterior paint. Paint on the vehicle's interior is warranted only under the Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty.** **Items not covered by this warranty include:** **(a) Damage from lack of maintenance and cleaning (proper cleaning and maintenance procedures are detailed in the Pierce operation and maintenance manual).** **(b) UV paint fade.** **(c) Any cab not manufactured by Pierce.**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

2. DISCLAIMERS OF WARRANTIES

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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Fire and Rescue Apparatus

Three (3) Year Material and Workmanship Goldstar® Gold Leaf Lamination

Limited Warranty

1. LIMITED WARRANTY

Subject to the limitations and exclusions set forth below, Pierce Manufacturing provides the following warranty to the Buyer:

Coverage:	**Each Goldstar® gold leaf lamination shall be free from defects in material and workmanship.**
Warranty Begins:	**The date of the original purchase invoice (issued when the product ships from the factory).**
Warranty Period Ends After:	**Three (3) Years**
Conditions and Exclusions: **See Also Paragraphs 2 thru 4**	**This warranty does not cover damage from lack of maintenance and cleaning (proper cleaning and maintenance procedures are detailed in the Pierce operation and maintenance manual).**

This limited warranty shall apply only if the product is properly maintained in accordance with Pierce's maintenance instructions and manuals and is used in service which is normal to the particular model. Normal service means service which does not subject the product to stresses or impacts greater than normally result from careful use. If the Buyer discovers a defect or nonconformity, it must notify Pierce in writing within thirty (30) days after the date of discovery, but in any event prior to the expiration of the warranty period. THIS LIMITED WARRANTY MAY NOT BE ASSIGNED OR OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED BY THE BUYER TO ANY SUBSEQUENT USER OR PURCHASER OR TO ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein, Pierce makes no warranty whatsoever as to:

(a) any integral parts, components, attachments or trade accessories of or to the product that are not manufactured by Pierce, including but not limited to engines, transmissions, drivelines, axles, water pumps and generators; with respect to all such parts, components, attachments and accessories, Pierce shall assign to Buyer the applicable warranties, if any, made by the respective manufacturers thereof;

(b) any vehicle, chassis, or component, part, attachment or accessory damaged by misuse, neglect, fire, exposure to severe environmental or chemical conditions, acidic environment, improper maintenance, accident, crash, or force majeure such as natural disaster, lightning, earthquake, windstorm, hail, flood, war or riot;

(c) any vehicle, chassis or component, part, attachment or accessory that has been repaired, altered or assembled in any way by any person or entity other than Pierce which, in the sole judgment of Pierce, adversely affects the performance, stability or purpose for which it was manufactured; or

(d) products or parts which may in the ordinary course wear out and have to be replaced during the warranty period, including, but not limited to, tires, fluids, gaskets and light bulbs. Pierce assumes no responsibility for the assembly of its parts or subassemblies into finishing products or vehicles unless the assembly is performed by Pierce.

The original purchaser may void this warranty in part or in its entirety if the product is repaired or replaced (a) without prior written approval of the Pierce Customer Service Department; or (b) at a facility which has not been approved by Pierce as to technical capability. Any repairs, modifications, alterations or aftermarket parts added after manufacture without the authorization of Pierce may void this warranty.

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3. BUYER'S EXCLUSIVE REMEDY.

If the product fails to conform to the warranty set forth in paragraph 1 during the warranty period, and such nonconformity is not due to misuse, neglect, accident or improper maintenance, Buyer must notify Pierce within the time period specified in paragraph 1, and shall make the product available for inspection by Pierce or its designated agent. At the request of Pierce, any allegedly defective product shall be returned to Pierce by Buyer for examination and/or repair. Buyer shall be responsible for the cost of such transportation, and for risk of loss of or damage to the product during transportation. Within a reasonable time, Pierce shall repair or replace (at Pierce's option and expense) any nonconforming or defective parts. Repair or replacement shall be made only by a facility approved in advance in writing by Pierce. THIS REMEDY SHALL BE THE EXCLUSIVE AND SOLE REMEDY FOR ANY BREACH OF WARRANTY.

4. EXCLUSION OF CONSEQUENTIAL AND INCIDENTAL DAMAGES.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein or in any agreement between Pierce and Buyer, IN NO EVENT SHALL PIERCE BE LIABLE FOR ANY CONSEQUENTIAL, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL, INDIRECT, OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES WHATSOEVER, WHETHER ARISING OUT OF BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE AND STRICT LIABILITY) OR OTHER THEORY OF LAW OR EQUITY, WITH RESPECT TO VEHICLES OR OTHER PRODUCTS SOLD BY PIERCE, OR THEIR OPERATION OR FAILURE TO OPERATE, OR ANY DEFECTS THEREIN, OR ANY UNDERTAKINGS, ACTS OR OMISSIONS RELATED THERETO, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER PIERCE HAS BEEN INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY SUCH DAMAGES. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Pierce specifically disclaims any liability for property or personal injury damages, penalties, damages for lost profits or revenues, loss of vehicles or products or any associated equipment, cost of substitute vehicles or products, down-time, delay damages, any other types of economic loss, or for any claims by any third party for any such damages.

Note: Any Surety Bond, if a part of the sale of the vehicle as to which this limited warranty is provided, applies only to this Pierce Basic One Year Limited Warranty for such vehicle, and not to other warranties made by Pierce in a separate document (if any) or to the warranties (if any) made by any manufacturer (other than Pierce) of any part, component, attachment or accessory that is incorporated into or attached to the vehicle.

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DEALER SUPPLIED PRODUCT / SERVICES LIST

EXHIBIT D

PROPOSAL INTRDUCTION

With over three decades of industry expertise, Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc. (GSFA) proudly stands as the premier authorized dealership for top-tier fire apparatus in Central and Northern California. Our steadfast commitment to detail and customer satisfaction has earned us a trusted reputation among first responders.

We sincerely appreciate the opportunity to present this comprehensive proposal for a PIERCE MANUFACTURING, INC. VELOCITY 4X4 PUC PUMPER. Your consideration of this proposal is greatly valued, and we are eager for the opportunity to support your department with the highest level of excellence and professionalism.

DEALER-SUPPLIED PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

Golden State Fire Apparatus Inc. (GSFA) will furnish the following items and/or services before final delivery so that all necessary components and support are in place, contributing to an efficient final delivery process. Please refer to the detailed list below for a comprehensive overview of the products and/or services included:

AUTHORIZED MANUFACTURER

In accordance with the State of California Vehicle Code, specifically Section 11701, it is mandated that "every manufacturer of a vehicle subject to registration shall make application to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) for a license containing a general distinguishing number." The manufacturer, as of the proposal submission, holds a valid license in compliance with this requirement and is prepared to furnish a copy upon request. This adherence to regulatory standards ensures that the manufacturer maintains a current and official status, promoting transparency and compliance with legal requirements throughout the duration of the proposal and subsequent processes.

AUTHORIZED DEALERSHIP

In compliance with the State of California Vehicle Code, specifically Section 11701, it is mandated that "a dealer in vehicles of a type subject to registration shall make application to the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) for a license containing a general distinguishing number." Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc. possesses a valid license at the time of the bid, as detailed above, and can promptly provide a copy upon request. This adherence to regulatory standards ensures that the dealership maintains a current and official status, promoting transparency and compliance with legal requirements throughout the duration of the proposal and subsequent processes.

AUTHORIZED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

In accordance with the State of California Vehicle Code, specifically Section 11800, it is expressly prohibited for any individual to function as a vehicle salesperson without obtaining a license issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). The representative, at the time of

proposal, holds a valid vehicle salesperson's license and is ready to furnish a copy upon request. This adherence to regulatory standards ensures that the sales representative maintains a current and official status, promoting transparency and compliance with legal requirements throughout the bidding process and subsequent phases.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

In adherence to the State of California Vehicle Code Section 11739, it is mandated that the "dealer of a new motor vehicle sale is responsible for applying for the title, securing vehicle registration, and obtaining license plates for the Customer" through the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). Being a factory-authorized dealer of the vehicle being sold, Golden State Fire Apparatus, Inc. is duly authorized to register the vehicle with the State of California as a new vehicle manufacturer.

GSFA is committed to facilitating an excellent vehicle ownership experience for the customer. As such, we will manage all necessary applications and complete all transfer papers, including the application for California Exempt "E" license plates. This approach ensures compliance with regulatory requirements and a hassle-free registration process for our valued customers.

WEEKLY PROGRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

GSFA is committed to ensuring transparency and comprehensive reporting throughout the construction process of the apparatus. To achieve this, GSFA will provide weekly photographs capturing various stages of the apparatus or major components under construction.

Commencing from the initiation of the manufacturing process, the photographic documentation will extend throughout the entire production phase by the manufacturer. These weekly reports will offer a visual representation of the ongoing progress of the apparatus, highlighting key milestones and showcasing unique features and aspects as construction unfolds.

Our focus is to provide customers with a clear and detailed insight into the evolution of the apparatus, fostering a deeper understanding of the craftsmanship and distinct elements incorporated during the construction process. This commitment to regular, visual updates aims to enhance communication and transparency regarding the progress of the apparatus.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION, FACTORY VISIT

A pre-construction trip to the manufacturing facility is included for four (4) Customer representatives. The primary objective of review and finalize, in detail, the specifications prior to the start of production. The pre-construction trip is anticipated to span four (4) days and three (3) nights, with scheduling details collaboratively determined between GSFA and the Customer.

GSFA will cover the costs associated with airfare, lodging, meals, and ground transportation during the stay at the manufacturer's location. Air travel will be arranged from one of the following airports: Sacramento, San Francisco, or San Jose.

It is important to note that certain costs, including Customer ground transportation within California, airport parking, luggage fees, and incidental expenses during travel to the factory, fall within the responsibility of the Customer. Furthermore, flight reservations are non-refundable, and in the event of a cancellation post-booking, the Customer will bear all associated costs, encompassing not only the original ticket cost but also any change or cancellation fees levied by the airline and/or travel agency. Additionally, flight reservations are non-transferable. This delineation aims to establish clarity and transparency regarding the allocation of responsibilities and potential costs associated with the pre-construction trip.

FINAL INSPECTION, FACTORY VISIT

A final inspection trip to the manufacturing facility is included for four (4) Customer representatives. The primary objective of this visit is to ensure the adherence of the apparatus to specifications and promptly identify any potential deficiencies. The final inspection trip is anticipated to span four (4) days and three (3) nights, with scheduling details collaboratively determined between GSFA and the Customer.

GSFA will cover the costs associated with airfare, lodging, meals, and ground transportation during the stay at the manufacturer's location. Air travel will be arranged from one of the following airports: Sacramento, San Francisco, or San Jose.

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DELIVERY TO AUTHORIZED SERVICE FACILITY

GSFA will deliver the apparatus to our Northern California facility located in Sacramento for a comprehensive dealer preparation inspection. This service, conducted at the expense of GSFA, aims to have the apparatus in optimal condition at the time of final delivery.

To ensure the proper break-in of all components while still under warranty, the apparatus will be delivered under its own power. The use of rail or truck freight for transportation is deemed unacceptable in order to uphold the highest standards of quality assurance during the delivery

process. This approach not only aligns with warranty considerations but also emphasizes the commitment to delivering a fully operational apparatus to our valued customers.

PRE-DELIVERY SERVICE

Before reaching its final destination, the apparatus undergoes a pre-delivery service conducted by Golden State Emergency Vehicle Service, Inc. This service is designed to tap into the expertise of an external source, providing an experienced perspective that enhances the thoroughness of your final inspection. Our pre-delivery service covers the following areas:

1. Engine Compartment and Undercarriage:
   - Inspect for broken mounting brackets.
   - Inspect and identify locations of any fluid leaks.
   - General inspection of hoses, wiring, and linkage, focusing on potential wear points.
   - Verify correct fluid capacities for engine oil, coolant, power steering fluid, washer reservoir fluid, transmission fluid, rear-end fluid, pump transmission oil, and primer oil if applicable.
   - Re-torque U-bolts to OEM specifications if equipped with leaf spring suspension (Pierce Custom chassis only).

2. Interior:
   - Confirm proper operation of doors, windows, and locks, ensuring accurate adjustment.
   - Confirm proper operation of seatbelt alarms.
   - Confirm proper operation of all compartment door alarms, as well as hose bed cover, ladder rack, light tower, and deck gun alarms.
   - Ensure functionality of auxiliary power points, interior lighting, mirror, and seat controls, and if applicable - headsets and radios.
   - Inspect upholstery for quality and condition.

3. Exterior:
   - Address reasonable paint scratches or chips.
   - Tighten any loose hardware.
   - Inspect tires and wheels, ensure proper pressure.
   - Check compartment doors for proper operation and latch fit.
   - Lubricate compartment door locks if applicable.

4. Road Test:
   - Conduct a road test with a full water tank (if applicable), covering approximately twenty miles on both city and highway roads.

- Perform a DOT compliant brake test to verify the system is holding air.
- Inspect brake condition, wheel seals, and ensure drive train components reach optimal operating temperatures.
- Conduct an Allison Transmission self-diagnostic to verify fluid level, fluid and filter life, and check for fault codes.

5. Electrical:
   - Verify the operation of all lights, sirens, and other electrical accessories.

6. Pump:
   - Operate the Pressure Governor or Relief Valve, transfer valve, and check pump shift.
   - Inspect water tank, pump and plumbing for leaks and calibrate the water level gauge.
   - Ensure smooth operation of all discharge, suction, and drain valves.

7. Pierce Husky™ Foam System:
   - If applicable, draft and inject clean water to ensure proper operation of the foam pump.

8. Fuel and DEF Tanks:
   - Fill the fuel tank and DEF tank prior to final delivery.

9. Wash:
   - Thoroughly wash the apparatus prior to final delivery.

This pre-delivery service assists the apparatus to meet our high standards of quality and operational efficiency before reaching its final destination.

FINAL DELIVERY (CUSTOMER LOCATION)

GSFA will deliver the completed Product, inclusive of any relevant equipment, spare parts, and supplies, to the Customer's specified address at GSFA's expense.

In preparation for the Product's delivery, the Customer is required to furnish GSFA with proof of liability and physical damage insurance. GSFA will withhold the release of the Product until such proof of insurance is provided.

To ensure a timely delivery process, it is incumbent upon the Customer to settle any outstanding balance owed to GSFA before or at the time the Product is completed and ready for delivery. In the event of delayed payment or delivery, GSFA reserves the right to impose a

late fee and daily storage charge as outlined in the Standard Terms and Conditions until payment is received.

For compliance with insurance liability considerations, the Product will only be delivered upon full acceptance and full payment, or through a prior written agreement mutually reached between the Customer and GSFA. This ensures a secure and efficient finalization of the delivery process, aligning with both parties' obligations and safeguarding against potential liabilities.

COMPREHENSIVE SALES AND SERVICE SUPPORT

At GSFA, we understand that immediate response is essential - and the service and support of your apparatus should be no different. Since our founding in 1989, our mission has been to provide first responders with the highest quality, most reliable fire and emergency apparatus from top-tier manufacturers. We specialize in guiding our customers through the entire process - from apparatus evaluation and customization to final inspection - and ensuring years of reliable service through our Golden State Emergency Vehicle Service (GSEVS) division.

Golden State Emergency Vehicle Service (GSEVS)

Established in 2014, GSEVS is committed to building long-term, collaborative relationships by providing exceptional warranty and technical support. Our services cover a wide range of needs, including chassis, electrical systems, pump, aerial, routine maintenance, equipment mounting, and pump testing - with priority given to new units sold by GSFA. Our goal is to deliver prompt, professional service and unwavering support for your apparatus.

Sacramento Facility

Our Sacramento location features a 33,814-square-foot facility with 14 working bays and a 4,500-square-foot, two-story parts distribution department. Conveniently located near Highway 99 with easy access to Interstates 80 and 50, we are positioned to serve you efficiently.

Tracy Facility (Opening Fall 2025)

Our second location in Tracy will expand our service capacity with a 49,634-square-foot facility featuring 21 working bays and a parts department equal in size to our Sacramento facility. Strategically located within the "Tracy Triangle" - bordered by I-580, I-205, and I-5 - this facility will enhance our ability to serve customers in the Bay Area and beyond.

Certified and Experienced Technicians

Our service team includes factory-trained professionals certified by Pierce, ASE, and EVT. They undergo regular training to stay current on chassis, electrical systems, and aerial devices, ensuring expert handling of any challenge. Whether it's routine maintenance or complex diagnostics, you can count on expert care and precision with every visit.

Parts

At Golden State, we’re dedicated to keeping your apparatus fully operational and mission-ready. That’s why we maintain a robust inventory of both Pierce and non-Pierce parts—ready for immediate

deployment when you need them most. If a part isn't in stock, we expedite orders directly from the manufacturer to minimize downtime and get your unit back in service without delay.

To make the process even more efficient, our digital Parts Request Portal offers a streamlined, user-friendly experience. It provides 24/7 access to submit requests, monitor order status, and communicate directly with our team—ensuring transparent updates and quicker turnaround times every step of the way.

Mobile Service

To minimize emergency apparatus downtime, we offer a robust mobile service program for on-site repairs and maintenance.

Pre-Delivery Inspection (PDI) Process

We employ a dedicated team of Pre-Delivery Inspection (PDI) technicians solely focused on ensuring your apparatus arrives in peak condition. Before your new custom unit is delivered, it undergoes a thorough, multi-point inspection to verify quality, performance, and compliance with all specifications. Our team handles every detail of the acceptance and delivery process—so you can take ownership with complete confidence and peace of mind.

Your Single Source for Sales and Service

With Golden State Fire, you have a single point of contact for sales, service, and support - all under one roof, with two strategically located facilities to serve you better. We are confident that our combination of expertise, customer service, and product support is unmatched by any other fire and emergency apparatus dealership in California.

END OF EXHIBIT "D"

HGACBuy	CONTRACT PRICING WORKSHEET For MOTOR VEHICLES Only	Contract No.:	FS12-23	Date Prepared:	9/15/2025

Due to global supply chain constraints, any delivery date contained herein is a good faith estimate as of the date of this order/contract. As needed, delivery updates will be provided as soon as possible.

Buying Agency:	City of South Lake Tahoe	Contractor:	GOLDEN STATE FIRE APPARATUS, INC.
Contact Person:	Jim Drennan	Prepared By:	RYAN WRIGHT
Phone:	(530) 542-6152	Phone:	(916) 330-1638
Fax:		Fax:	(916) 330-1649
Email:	jdrennan@cityofslt.gov	Email:	ryan@goldenstatefire.com | cfrank@piercemfg.com

Product Description	23P-108	August 2025 Pricing	Velocity PUC Pumper 1038

A. Product Item Base Unit Price Per Contractor's H-GAC Contract: $1,116,660.00

B. Published Options - Itemize below - Attach additional sheet(s) if necessary.
(Note: Published Options are "manufacturer standard options" which were submitted and priced in Contractor's proposal.)

Description	Cost	Description	Cost
		Subtotal From Additional Sheet(s):	
		Subtotal B:	$110,645.00

C. Customization Category Totals - Itemize below / Attach additional sheet(s) if necessary.
(Note: Customization options are "manufacturer non-standard options" which were submitted and priced in Contractors's proposal.)

Description	Cost	Description	Cost
		Subtotal From Additional Sheet(s):	
		Subtotal C:	$56,682.50

Check: Total cost of Customization Categories (C) cannot exceed 25% of the total of the Base Unit Price plus Published Options (A+B). **For this transaction the percentage is:** 5%

D. Total Cost Before Any Applicable Trade-In / Other Allowances / Discounts (A+B+C)

Quantity Ordered:	1	X Subtotal of A + B + C:	$1,283,987.50	=	Subtotal D:	$1,283,987.50

E. H-GAC Order Processing Charge (Amount Per Current Policy) Subtotal E: $2,000.00

F. Trade-Ins / Special Discounts / Other Allowances / Freight / Installation / Miscellaneous Charges

Description	Cost	Description	Cost
FACTORY INSPECTION TRIPS	$ 17,048.00	STATE SALES TAX	$ 96,221.39
DELIVERY / DEALER PREPARATION	$ 10,000.00	100% PRE-PAYMENT DISCOUNT	$ (213,352.00)
PERFORMANCE BOND	$ 3,095.11	Subtotal F:	-$86,987.50

Delivery Date:	May of 2030	G. Total Purchase Price (D+E+F):	$1,199,000.00

HGACBuy THE SMART PURCHASING SOLUTION

Respondent:		Pierce		
Code or Part No.	Quantity	Option Description	August 2025 Published Pricing	Customization
173	1	Driver operated differential control	$ 4,670.00	
175	1	4 x 4 Option Custom	$ 50,904.00	
199	1	Air inlet-outlet	$ 1,059.00	
200	1	Additional Air Tanks	$ 570.00	
221	1	1000 Watt Immersion Heater	$ 1,303.00	
279	1	Handrail with LED Lighting Cab or body per 2	$ 842.00	
291	1	Mounting plate on engine tunnel	$ 736.00	
319	2	EMS Compartment w outside access (each)	$ 12,226.00	
338	1	Intercom System (up to 6 position)	$ 7,704.00	
341	4	Intercom Headset - Wired	$ 2,928.00	
503	9	Adjustable Comp. shelves	$ 2,673.00	
505	8	Door pull strap (ea.)	$ 1,440.00	
507	3	Floor Tray	$ 3,639.00	
512	1	Tilt-out adjustable tray	$ 1,076.00	
521	1	Swing-out tool board	$ 3,475.00	
546	2	SCBA Cylinder storage in fender panel triple (each)	$ 3,974.00	
547	1	SCBA Storage in fender panel	$ 1,599.00	
597	1	Fire Hooks Style Pike Pole	$ 239.00	
638	1	Deck Gun with Tips, Manual	$ 8,527.00	
721	1	Cab interior door strip warning lighting	$ 1,061.00	
0082910	1	Drawing, Compartment Layout, Standard Pumper Body		$ 728.88
0663456	1	Frame Rails, 13.38 x 3.50 x .375, AXT/Vel, Step Frame		$ 4,764.10
0044469	1	Oil, Synthetic Gear, Single Axle, Custom Chassis		$ 581.29
0539392	1	Plug, Rear Axle Drain, Magnetic		$ 53.10
0818450	1	Chains, Rud Rotogrip, Automatic Tire, Compact Solution, 6 Strand		$ 9,753.63
0803997	1	Brakes, Cam, Front, 16.50 x 7.00 (Marmon Herrington axle)		$ 164.65
0823187	1	Color Code, Air Tanks, Painted Black, Green, Blue, Yellow		$ 428.04
0805792	1	Switch, Engine Heater, Manual Control In Cab w/Ind Lt, Loc		$ 452.06
0666754	1	Shutoff Valves, 1/4 turn, Cab & Crew Cab Heater, Supply and Return		$ 506.75
0552607	1	Shutoff Valves (2), Fuel Line @ Filter		$ 355.73
0578959	1	Fuel/Water Separator, Racor Inline		$ 582.10
0897669	1	Cab Lift, Elec/Hyd, w/Manual Override, Batt Swtich, Imp/Vel		$ 357.04
0751122	1	Grille, Painted, Painted Mesh Screen, Front of Cab, Impel/Velocity		$ 1,580.98
0022403	1	Compts, (2) In Cab Wheelwell, Vel (4x4)		$ 3,188.01
0833193	1	Guard, Radiator, Stainless Steel, Below Cab Grille, Painted,		$ 695.91

0618366	1	Guard, Radiator, Stainless Steel, Below Cab Grille, AXT/Imp/Vel		$ 280.17
0667900	1	Fan, Window Defrost, Driver's Side, One (1), Impel/Velocity FR		$ 321.24
0667899	1	Fan, Window Defrost, Passenger's Side, One (1), Impel/Velocity FR		$ 321.24
0530840	4	Box, Storage, Aluminum, Latex Gloves		$ 302.20
0002508	1	Map Box, 3 Bin/30 deg Slant, Custom Chassis		$ 579.95
0745015	1	Box, Open from Top, Custom Chassis, Partition, 12 W x 2 H x 12 L		$ 346.03
0558073	2	Box, Open from Top, Custom Chassis, 4 W x 3 H x 6 D		$ 264.88
0612327	2	Map Pocket, Brushed S/S, 13 W x 8 H x 2 D, Each		$ 765.38
0722044	1	Cabinet, Forward Facing, Center, 38 W x 49 H x 24 D, 2" Web, Imp/Vel		$ 3,376.37
0643212	1	Fan, Air Exchange, Cab Compartment, Thermostat		$ 297.30
0811354	1	Cabinet, Rr Fcng, Overhead, RS, 22 W x 10 H x 25 D, Imp/Vel FR		$ 2,000.37
0774463	1	Handlts, (4) Streamlight, Vulcan 180, 44315, 12v, Orange		$ 1,544.41
0523921	1	Recess, Rear Vision Camera		$ 299.15
0656585	1	Relocate Rear Power Module, Ceiling of LS1 Rear Compartment		$ 1,190.32
0729466	1	Light, Brake Lt, Additional, TecNiq T11-R*00-1, Third Brake		$ 235.77
0726924	1	Interlock, Midship Warn Lts, Disable w/Pump in Gear		$ 234.28
0597964	7	Guard, Rain Drip Over Door		$ 551.86
0611794	9	Trim, Rollup Door, Painted Door Color, Amdor		$ 1,696.07
0650261	1	I Zone Bracket, Pair, Folding Style		$ 747.58
0516828	1	Outlet, Front of Hose Bed, 1.50", w/2" Piping, PUC		$ 1,935.99
0516824	1	Outlet, Front of Hose Bed, 2.50", PUC		$ 2,431.91
0653937	1	Flasher, Headlight Alternating		$ 131.75
0544129	1	Reflective Band, 1"-6"-1"		$ 546.76
0686432	16	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 3.00", Each		$ 519.76
0686229	3	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 6.00", Each		$ 231.99
0686223	1	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 6.00", (41-60)		$ 3,479.84
0686018	18	Lettering, Reflective, 5.00", Each		$ 472.96
0686256	5	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 4.00", Each		$ 224.22
0686209	1	Lettering, Gold Leaf, 9.00", (21-40)		$ 3,551.18
0655896	3	Sign Kit, Painted, Holder and Insert, Each		$ 1,310.68
0530793	1	Emblem, American Flag, Flat (Not Moving), Pair, Mirror Images		$ 164.62
0029814	1	Emblem, Maltese Cross, Gold Leaf, 18"-20", Pair		$ 2,133.98
		Base Bid	$1,116,660.00	
		Published Options	$110,645.00	
		Total Published Options	$1,227,305.00	
		Unpublished Options	$56,682.50	5%

		Total Options w/o HGAC Fee	$1,283,987.50	

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 16

Agenda Item: Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS) Fiscal Year 2026-2027

Executive Summary: In an effort to balance its budget, the State of California adopted Assembly Bill (AB) x1 26 on June 28, 2011, amended by AB 1484 on June 27, 2012, which suspended all new redevelopment activities except for limited specified activities as of that date and dissolved redevelopment agencies on February 1, 2012. The Successor Agency Board is required by state law to annually pass a resolution approving the ROPS.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Acting as the South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency Board, Pass a Resolution approving the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS) pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 34177 for the fiscal period commencing July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027.

Responsible Staff Member: Olga Tikhomirova, Finance Director

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report ROPS 2026-27.DOCX
02-Resolution STRSA ROPS 2026-27.DOCX
03-ROPS 2026-27 (Exh. A to Resolution).pdf
04-Sponsoring Entity Loan Repayment ROPS 2026-27 (Exh. B to Resolution).pdf
05-2004 City Loan Statutory Amortization Schedule.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to South Tahoe
Redevelopment Successor Agency

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS), FY 2026-2027

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance

Background: In an effort to balance its budget, the State of California adopted Assembly Bill (AB)x1 26 on June 28, 2011, amended by AB 1484 on June 27, 2012, which suspended all new redevelopment activities except for limited specified activities as of that date and dissolved redevelopment agencies on February 1, 2012.

The suspension provisions prohibited all redevelopment agencies from a wide range of activities, including incurring new indebtedness or obligations, entering into or modifying agreements or contracts, acquiring or disposing of real property, taking actions to adopt or amend redevelopment plans and other similar actions, except actions required by law or to carry out existing enforceable obligations, as defined in ABx1 26.

Certain housing assets and functions of the former Redevelopment Agency ("Former RDA") were to be distributed to a Housing Successor and all remaining Former RDA assets and liabilities were to be distributed to a Successor Agency. The City elected to become the Successor Agency, and the assets and liabilities of the Successor Agency are recorded in the Redevelopment Obligation Retirement Private-Purpose Trust Fund (Fund 725).

Issue and Discussion: Pursuant to Health and Safety Code ("HSC") section 34177(o)(1), Successor Agencies are required to prepare Recognized Obligation Payment Schedules ("ROPS") prior to each twelve-month fiscal period. The ROPS is then ratified by the Oversight Board and subsequently submitted to the County Auditor and State Department of Finance ("DOF"). ROPS 2026-27 for the period of July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027 is due February 1, 2026.

Financial Implications: The preparation and approval of this ROPS, including the Administrative Budget, will allow the Successor Agency to continue to pay enforceable obligations of the Former RDA and is required by HSC section 34177. The 2026-27 ROPS reflects the full repayment and removal of the Supplemental Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (SERAF) loan and includes the second payment on the City loan. The repayment of the loans are based on a statutory formula. Both loans were previously approved for funding and repayment as enforceable obligations. More information about the outstanding City loan and its repayment is in the following paragraphs.

On July 25, 2014, the local Oversight Board of the Successor Agency to the South Tahoe Redevelopment agency adopted Resolution No. 2014-5 which approved repayment of a loan incurred in Fiscal Year 2003-04 by the Former RDA pursuant to a Loan and Repayment Agreement between the City and the Former RDA, dated March 16, 2004 (the "2004 Loan Agreement") for costs and expenses related to the implementation of the Former RDA's redevelopment program (the "2004 City Loan"). Pursuant to HSC Section 34191.4(b), the Oversight Board made a finding that the 2004 City Loan was for legitimate redevelopment purposes in order to re-establish the 2004 Loan Agreement as an enforceable obligation.

The 2004 City Loan in the remaining amount of $5,276,219 (including principal and interest) was added to the ROPS 14-15B and on September 8, 2014, the DOF informed the City in writing that it approved the Oversight Board resolution.

Pursuant to HSC section 34176(e)(6)(B), the aggregate repayment amount authorized each fiscal year for the SERAF Loan and the 2004 City Loan combined shall not exceed one-half of the increase between the amount distributed to taxing entities pursuant to HSC Section 34183(a)(4) in that fiscal year and the amount distributed to taxing entities pursuant to HSC Section 34183(a)(4) in the 2012-13 base year ("RPTTF residual"). Pursuant to HSC section 34176(e)(6)(B), the SERAF Loan repayment has a priority over the 2004 City Loan repayment and must be paid in full before any repayment of the 2004 City Loan is made. Pursuant to HSC section 34191.4(b)(2), twenty percent of each repayment of the 2004 City Loan must be transferred to the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund established and held by the Housing Authority, as the Housing Successor to the Former RDA.

The SERAF Loan was fully repaid as part of the 2025-26 ROPS. Pursuant to HSC section 34191.4(b)(3), the City has recalculated the interest on the outstanding 2004 City Loan beginning in FY 2003–04, the year in which the indebtedness was incurred. This recalculation applied a simple interest rate of 3 percent on the remaining principal amount of the loan that was previously unpaid after the original effective date of the loan, in accordance with the statute. See Attachment 05, Statutory Amortization Schedule, for detailed calculations of the 2004 City Loan balance as recalculated under HSC section 34191.4(b)(3).

As a result of this statutory recalculation, the reported outstanding balance on the ROPS has increased compared to prior ROPS, which was based solely on historic accounting records developed prior to dissolution. The recalculated outstanding balance of $7,237,219 does not represent a new loan or additional advances from the City, and is consistent with DOF guidance and expectations.

Based on calculations using the Sponsoring Entity Loan Repayment Calculator provided by the DOF (Attachment 04), for Fiscal year 2026-27, it is estimated that the ROPS 2025-26 RPTTF residual is available to continue repayment of the City Loan. Therefore, repayment of the City Loan is included on the ROPS 2026-27. This will be the second payment on the City Loan.

Environmental Considerations: The proposed action is not a "project" subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(4) (creation of government funding mechanisms or government fiscal activities which do not involve any commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment).

Policy Implications: The preparation and approval of this ROPS is consistent with HSC section 34177(o)(1).

STRSA Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the
South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency

December 9, 2025

Approving a Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 2026-27), Including an Administrative Budget, Pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 34177 for the Fiscal Period Commencing July 1, 2026 and Ending June 30, 2027, and Taking Related Actions

BACKGROUND

A. The South Tahoe Redevelopment Agency (the "Former RDA") was a duly constituted redevelopment agency pursuant to provisions of the Community Redevelopment Law (the "Redevelopment Law") set forth in Section 33000 *et seq*. of the Health and Safety Code ("HSC") of the State of California.

B. Pursuant to HSC 33334.2, the Former RDA was required to maintain a Low and Moderate Income Housing Fund (the "Housing Fund") and deposit certain amounts of tax increment received by the Former RDA into the Housing Fund.

C. Pursuant to HSC Section 33690.5(a), the Former RDA was required to make a remittance (the "FY 2010-11 SERAF Payment") to the El Dorado County Auditor-Controller for deposit into the County Supplemental Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund ('SERAF") for fiscal year 2010-11.

D. Pursuant to HSC Section 33690.5(c), the Former RDA was permitted to, and did, incur a loan repayable to the Housing Fund (the "SERAF Loan") to pay the FY 2010-11 SERAF Payment.

E. In 2004, the Former RDA was permitted to and did incur a loan from the City (the "2004 City Loan") pursuant to a Loan and Repayment Agreement between the City and the Former RDA, dated March 16, 2004 (the "2004 Loan Agreement") for costs and expenses related to the implementation of the Former RDA's redevelopment program.

F. Pursuant to AB X1 26 (enacted in June 2011), and the California Supreme Court's decision in California Redevelopment Association, et al. v. Ana Matosantos, et al., 53 Cal.4th 231(2011), the Former RDA was dissolved as of February 1, 2012, the Successor Agency to the South Tahoe Redevelopment Agency ("Successor Agency") was established, and a local oversight board of the Successor Agency was established. The Former RDA's non-housing assets were distributed to, and liabilities were assumed by, the Successor Agency.

G. Pursuant to HSC Section 34176(b), the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe designated the South Lake Tahoe Housing Authority as the successor entity with respect to the housing assets and functions of the Former RDA (the "Housing Successor") pursuant to its Resolution No. 2012-65, adopted on October 16, 2012.

H. Pursuant to HSC Section 34176(d), all funds transferred to the Housing Successor and all funds generated from housing assets must be maintained in a Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund (the "Housing Asset Fund"), established and held by the Housing Successor.

I. Pursuant to HSC Section 34171(d)(1)(G), the SERAF Loan constitutes an enforceable obligation; provided that the repayment schedule must be approved by the oversight board of the Successor Agency, and repayments must be transferred to the Housing Asset Fund and used in a manner consistent with the affordable housing requirements of the Redevelopment Law.

J. By its Resolution No. 2014-5, adopted on July 15, 2014, the Board of Directors of the Successor Agency requested the local oversight board of the Successor Agency (i) to authorize the inclusion of a line item on future ROPS, for the repayment of the SERAF Loan, up to the maximum repayment amount calculated in accordance with HSC Section 34176(e)(6)(B), until the SERAF Loan has been paid in full; and (ii) to recognize that the repayment of the SERAF Loan as described in the Successor Agency resolution shall constitute the repayment schedule of the SERAF Loan for the purposes of HSC Section 34171(d)(1)(G) and approve such repayment schedule.

K. On July 25, 2014, the local oversight board of the Successor Agency adopted its Resolution No. 2014-4, which approved inclusion of the SERAF Loan on future ROPS and the repayment schedule as described in the above-described Successor Agency Resolution.

L. On July 30, 2014, the State Department of Finance ("DOF") informed the oversight board in writing that the DOF was not initiating a review of the oversight board's Resolution No. 2014-4.

M. By its Resolution No. 2014-6, adopted on July 15, 2014, the Board of Directors of the Successor Agency requested the local oversight board of the Successor Agency to (i) make a finding that the 2004 City Loan was for legitimate redevelopment purposes and the 2004 Loan Agreement is an enforceable obligation, with the recognition that the repayment terms shall be modified in accordance with the HSC Section 34191.4(b) requirements; (ii) authorize the Finance Officer of the Successor Agency to develop a repayment schedule for the 2004 City Loan in accordance with the requirements of HSC Section 34191.4(b), recognizing that the actual dollar amount to be repaid by the Successor Agency for each scheduled repayment is subject to the availability of funds from the Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund and the limitations set forth in HSC Section 34191.4(b); and (iii) authorize the Finance Officer to modify the repayment schedule from time to time based on the requirements of HSC Section 34191.4(b) and the actual circumstances at the time of the modification.

N. On July 25, 2014, the local oversight board of the Successor Agency adopted its Resolution No. 2014-5, which approved repayment of the 2004 City Loan. Pursuant to HSC Section 34191.4(b), the oversight board made a finding that the 2004 City Loan was for legitimate redevelopment purposes in order to re-establish the 2004 Loan Agreement as an enforceable obligation. On September 8, 2014, the DOF informed the City in writing that it approved the Resolution No. 2014-5.

O. Pursuant to HSC section 34176(e)(6)(B), the SERAF Loan repayment has a priority over the 2004 City Loan repayment and must be paid in full before any repayment of the 2004 City Loan is made. Pursuant to HSC section 34191.4(b)(2), twenty percent of each repayment of the 2004 City Loan must be transferred to the Low and Moderate Income Housing Assets Fund established and held by the Housing Authority, as the Housing Successor to the Former RDA.

P. Pursuant to HSC Section 34176(e)(6)(B), the aggregate repayment amount authorized each fiscal year for the SERAF Loan and the 2004 City Loan combined shall not exceed one-half of the increase between the amount distributed to taxing entities pursuant to HSC Section 34183(a)(4) in that fiscal year and the amount distributed to taxing entities pursuant to HSC Section 34183(a)(4) in the 2012-13 base year.

Q. Pursuant to HSC Section 34179(j), as of July 1, 2018, the El Dorado Countywide Oversight Board (the "Countywide Oversight Board") has jurisdiction over the Successor Agency.

R. Pursuant to HSC Section 34177(o)(1), the Successor Agency must prepare a ROPS listing the anticipated payments for enforceable obligations to be made by the Successor Agency during the fiscal period from July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027 ("ROPS 2026-27") and submit ROPS 2026-27 to the Countywide Oversight Board for approval.

S. Pursuant to HSC Section 34177(l)(2)(B), at the same time that the Successor Agency submits ROPS 2026-27 to the Countywide Oversight Board for approval, the Successor Agency must submit a copy of ROPS 2026-27 to the DOF, the County administrative officer, and the County Auditor-Controller.

T. Pursuant to HSC Section 34177(l)(2)(C) and Section 34177(o)(1), the Successor Agency must: (i) submit the Countywide Oversight Board-approved ROPS 2026-27 to the DOF, the Office of the State Controller, and the County Auditor-Controller no later than February 1, 2026, and (ii) post a copy of the Countywide Oversight Board-approved ROPS 2026-27 on the Successor Agency's website.

U. A repayment of the SERAF Loan was included in ROPS 2024-25 and 2025-26. As of the date of this Resolution, the full repayment of the SERAF Loan, in the amount of $426,210, has been completed.

V. A partial repayment of the 2004 City Loan was requested on ROPS 2025-26. Following the DOF's review in early 2025, the originally requested amount of $131,227 was reduced to $25,867. As of the date of this Resolution, the remaining outstanding and unpaid balance of the 2004 City Loan was reported at $5,276,219 based on historical accounting records. Pursuant to HSC Section 34191.4(b)(3), the Successor Agency has now recalculated the interest on the outstanding 2004 City Loan beginning in FY 2003–04, the year in which the indebtedness was incurred, using a 3% simple interest as required by the statute. Based on this recalculation, the outstanding balance of the 2004 City Loan as of ROPS 2026-27 is $7,237,219. The next partial repayment of the 2004 City Loan, in the amount of $800,614, is included on ROPS 2026-27. See Attachment 05-Statutory Amortization Schedule for detailed calculations.

W. Pursuant to HSC Section 34191.4(b)(3), the statutory recalculation requires that historical payments be applied entirely to principal and simple interest accrue at 3% per year on the remaining principal. This recalculation increases the reported outstanding loan balance compared to prior ROPS reporting and is consistent with DOF guidance.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE SOUTH TAHOE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY HEREBY FINDS, DETERMINES, RESOLVES AND ORDERS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The above recitals are true and correct and are a substantive part of this Resolution.

2. The Board of Directors hereby approves ROPS 2026-27, including the Administrative Budget, which reflects the recalculated 2004 City Loan balance pursuant to HSC Section 34191.4(b)(3), substantially in the form attached as Exhibit "A" to this Resolution and incorporated herein by reference. The Executive Director of the Successor Agency, in consultation with the Successor Agency's legal counsel, may modify ROPS 2026-27 as the Executive Director or the Successor Agency's legal counsel deems necessary or advisable.

3. Staff is hereby authorized and directed to submit a copy of ROPS 2026-27 to the Countywide Oversight Board for approval and, at the same time, transmit a copy of ROPS 2026-27 to the DOF, the County Auditor-Controller and the County administrative officer as designated by the County.

4. Staff is hereby authorized and directed to submit a copy of the Countywide Oversight Board-approved ROPS 2026-27 to the DOF, the Office of the State Controller, and the County Auditor-Controller. If the Countywide Oversight Board has not approved ROPS 2026-27 by February 1, 2026, Staff is hereby authorized and directed to transmit ROPS 2026-27 to the DOF, the Office of the State Controller, and the County Auditor-Controller by February 1, 2026, with a written notification regarding the status of the Countywide Oversight Board's review. Written notice and information regarding the action of the Countywide Oversight Board shall be provided to the DOF by electronic means and in a manner of DOF's choosing.

5. Staff is hereby authorized and directed to post a copy of the Countywide Oversight Board-approved ROPS 2026-27 on the Successor Agency's Internet website (being a page on the Internet website of the City of South Lake Tahoe).

6. The officers and the other staff members of the Successor Agency are hereby authorized and directed, jointly and severally, to do any and all things which they may deem necessary or advisable to effectuate this Resolution, including but not limited to requesting additional review by the DOF and an opportunity to meet and confer on any

disputed items, and making adjustments to ROPS 2026-27 pursuant to the DOF's instructions, and any such actions previously taken are hereby ratified and confirmed.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Successor Agency of the South Tahoe Redevelopment Agency at a duly noticed meeting held on December 9, 2025, by the following vote:

Yes:
No:
Absent:
Abstain:

_____ Date:_____
, Agency Chair

Attest:

_____
Susan Blankenship, Agency Secretary

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct copy as approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council

Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 26-27) - Summary
Filed for the July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027 Period

Successor Agency: South Lake Tahoe

County: El Dorado

Current Period Requested Funding for Enforceable Obligations (ROPS Detail)	26-27A Total (July - December)	26-27B Total (January - June)	ROPS 26-27 Total
A Enforceable Obligations Funded as Follows (B+C+D)	**$ 87,569**	**$ -**	**$ 87,569**
B Bond Proceeds	-	-	-
C Reserve Balance	-	-	-
D Other Funds	87,569	-	87,569
E Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund (RPTTF) (F+G)	**$ 4,145,385**	**$ 1,731,067**	**$ 5,876,452**
F RPTTF	4,112,735	1,698,417	5,811,152
G Administrative RPTTF	32,650	32,650	65,300
H Current Period Enforceable Obligations (A+E)	**$ 4,232,954**	**$ 1,731,067**	**$ 5,964,021**

Certification of Oversight Board Chairman:

Pursuant to Section 34177 (o) of the Health and Safety code, I hereby certify that the above is a true and accurate Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule for the above named successor agency.

Name Title

/s/

Signature Date

South Lake Tahoe
Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 26-27) - ROPS Detail
July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W
											ROPS 26-27A (Jul - Dec)						ROPS 26-27B (Jan - Jun)					
											Fund Sources						Fund Sources					
Item #	Project Name	Obligation Type	Agreement Execution Date	Agreement Termination Date	Payee	Description	Project Area	Total Outstanding Obligation	Retired	ROPS 26-27 Total	Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF	26-27A Total	Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF	26-27B Total
								$68,319,322		$5,964,021	$-	$-	$87,569	$4,112,735	$32,650	$4,232,954	$-	$-	$-	$1,698,417	$32,650	$1,731,067
6	Contracted Financial Services	Admin Costs	10/01/ 1999	10/01/2037	Bank of New York Mellon, Willdan, Fraser & Associates	Bank Trustee Services, financial consultants for arbitrage rebate calculations, continuing disclosure reports, pass through calculations	Park Avenue Area #1	15,300	N	$15,300	-	-	-	-	7,650	$7,650	-	-	-	-	7,650	$7,650
7	Contracted Legal Services	Admin Costs	10/01/ 2007	10/01/2037	Richards, Watson and Gershon	Redevelopment Dissolution Legal Costs	Park Avenue Area #1	5,000	N	$5,000	-	-	-	-	2,500	$2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500	$2,500
21	Administrative Costs	Admin Costs	01/01/ 2014	10/01/2037	City of South Lake Tahoe	Costs to Administer Successor Agency (internal debt administration, accounting financial reporting, legal and banking fees		45,000	N	$45,000	-	-	-	-	22,500	$22,500	-	-	-	-	22,500	$22,500
25	Supplemental Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund loan	SERAF/ ERAF	03/01/ 2011	10/01/2037	City of South Lake Tahoe Low-Moderate Income Housing Fund	Supplemental Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund Loan		-	Y	$-	-	-	-	-	-	$-	-	-	-	-	-	$-
26	City General Fund loan to the Redevelopment Agency for Completion of Park Avenue Project	City/ County Loan (Prior 06/ 28/11), Cash exchange	03/14/ 2004	10/01/2037	City of South Lake Tahoe General Fund	Park Avenue Project Completion costs loan	Park Avenue Area #1	7,237,219	N	$800,614	-	-	-	-	-	$-	-	-	-	800,614	-	$800,614
27	2014	Bonds	12/08/	10/01/2034	Bondholders	Refunding of	Park	26,557,697	N	$1,760,919	-	-	87,569	1,239,766	-	$1,327,335	-	-	-	433,584	-	$433,584

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W
Item #	Project Name	Obligation Type	Agreement Execution Date	Agreement Termination Date	Payee	Description	Project Area	Total Outstanding Obligation	Retired	ROPS 26-27 Total	ROPS 26-27A (Jul - Dec)					26-27A Total	ROPS 26-27B (Jan - Jun)					26-27B Total
											Fund Sources						Fund Sources					
											Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF		Bond Proceeds	Reserve Balance	Other Funds	RPTTF	Admin RPTTF	
	Redevelopment Project Area No. 1 Series A Notes	Issued After 12/ 31/10	2014		paid by Trustee (Bank of New York Mellon)	1999, 2003, and 2004 Refunding Revenue Bonds to fund non-housing projects	Avenue Area #1															
28	2015 Redevelopment Project Area No. 1 Series A Notes	Bonds Issued After 12/ 31/10	09/16/ 2015	10/01/2035	Bondholders paid by Trustee (Bank of New York Mellon)	Refunding of 2005 Refunding Revenue Bonds to fund non-housing projects	Park Avenue Area	14,936,697	N	$2,404,194	-	-	-	2,191,222	-	$2,191,222	-	-	-	212,972	-	$212,972
29	2017 Loan Agreements (securing Authority's 2017 Refunding Revenue Bond)	Bonds Issued After 12/ 31/10	09/01/ 2017	10/01/2037	Bondholders paid by Trustee (Bank of New York Mellon)	Refunding of 2007 RDA Notes sercuring bonds to fund non-housing projects		19,522,409	N	$932,994	-	-	-	681,747	-	$681,747	-	-	-	251,247	-	$251,247

South Lake Tahoe
Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 26-27) - Report of Cash Balances
July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024
(Report Amounts in Whole Dollars)

Pursuant to Health and Safety Code section 34177 (l), Redevelopment Property Tax Trust Fund (RPTTF) may be listed as a source of payment on the ROPS, but only to the extent no other funding source is available or when payment from property tax revenues is required by an enforceable obligation.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	ROPS 23-24 Cash Balances (07/01/23 - 06/30/24)	**Fund Sources**					**Comments**
		Bond Proceeds		**Reserve Balance**	**Other Funds**	**RPTTF**	
		Bonds issued on or before 12/31/10	Bonds issued on or after 01/01/11	Prior ROPS RPTTF and Reserve Balances retained for future period(s)	Rent, grants, interest, etc.	Non-Admin and Admin	
1	**Beginning Available Cash Balance (Actual 07/01/23)** RPTTF amount should exclude "A" period distribution amount.	5,279,964			-	-	
2	**Revenue/Income (Actual 06/30/24)** RPTTF amount should tie to the ROPS 23-24 total distribution from the County Auditor-Controller	37,084			1,113,854	5,172,357	Other Funds revenue includes proceeds from the land sale and earned interest.
3	**Expenditures for ROPS 23-24 Enforceable Obligations (Actual 06/30/24)**				10,985	5,143,856	
4	**Retention of Available Cash Balance (Actual 06/30/24)** RPTTF amount retained should only include the amounts distributed as reserve for future period(s)				1,015,300	-	Proceeds from the land sale and a portion of the earned interest are being retained for use on the 2025–2026 ROPS, as reflected on line D of the 25–26 ROPS Summary.
5	**ROPS 23-24 RPTTF Prior Period Adjustment** RPTTF amount should tie to the Agency's ROPS 23-24 PPA form submitted to the CAC		No entry required				
6	**Ending Actual Available Cash Balance (06/30/24) C to F = (1 + 2 - 3 - 4), G = (1 + 2 - 3 - 4 - 5)**	**$5,317,048**	**$-**	**$-**	**$87,569**	**$28,501**	

South Lake Tahoe
Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule (ROPS 26-27) - Notes
July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027

Item #	Notes/Comments
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25	SERAF Loan is repaid
26	Outstanding loan balance was recalculated per HSC §34191.4(b)(3) at a 3% simple interest from FY 2003–04 (the original effective date of the loan); increase reflects statutory recalculation versus prior accounting records.
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County Name	El_Dorado	Agency Name	South Lake Tahoe
ROPS Review Period:		**ROPS 26-27**	

Sponsoring Entity Loan Repayment Calculator

Base Year:	**ROPS II July thru December 2012**	**ROPS III January thru June 2013**	**Total For Base Year**
Residual Balance	**0**	**0**	**0**

Comparison Year:	**ROPS 25-26 A July thru December 2025**	**ROPS 25-26 B January thru June 2026**	**Total For Comparison Year**
Residual Balance	**0**	**1,601,227**	**1,601,227**

A	Total Residual Balance for Comparison Year	1,601,227
B	Total Residual Balance for Base Year	0
A-B	Difference of Residual Balance	1,601,227
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	Maximum Repayment for Fiscal Year 2026-27	**800,614**

2004 City Loan

Statutory Amortization Schedule (HSC §34191.4, 3% simple interest quarterly)

Recalculation for ROPS 2025-2026	Recalculated Principal	Accrued Interest at 3%	Yearly Payment	Portion applied to interest	Accrued Interest Cumulative	Portion applied to principal	Ending Principal Balance	Total Outstanding Balance
Beginning Balance 2003-2004	7,007,000	210,210	(329,116)	210,210	-	118,906	6,888,094	6,888,094
2004-2005	6,888,094	206,643	(420,066)	206,643	(0)	213,423	6,674,671	6,674,671
2005-2006	6,674,671	200,240	(500,000)	200,240	0	299,760	6,374,911	6,374,911
2006-2007 ****	6,374,911	191,247	(660,803)	191,247	0	469,556	5,905,355	5,905,355
2007-2008	5,905,355	177,161	(500,000)	177,161	(0)	322,839	5,582,516	5,582,516
2008-2009	5,582,516	167,475	(500,000)	167,475	0	332,525	5,249,991	5,249,991
2009-2010	5,249,991	157,500	(500,000)	157,500	(0)	342,500	4,907,491	4,907,491
2010-2011	4,907,491	147,225			147,224		4,907,491	5,054,715
2011-2012	4,907,491	147,225			294,449		4,907,491	5,201,940
2012-2013	4,907,491	147,225			441,674		4,907,491	5,349,165
2013-2014 ***	4,907,491	147,225			588,899		4,907,491	5,496,390
2014-2015	4,907,491	147,225			736,123		4,907,491	5,643,614
2015-2016	4,907,491	147,225			883,348		4,907,491	5,790,839
2016-2017	4,907,491	147,225			1,030,573		4,907,491	5,938,064
2017-2018	4,907,491	147,225			1,177,798		4,907,491	6,085,289
2018-2019	4,907,491	147,225			1,325,022		4,907,491	6,232,513
2019-2020	4,907,491	147,225			1,472,247		4,907,491	6,379,738
2020-2021	4,907,491	147,225			1,619,472		4,907,491	6,526,963
2021-2022	4,907,491	147,225			1,766,696		4,907,491	6,674,187
2022-2023	4,907,491	147,225			1,913,921		4,907,491	6,821,412
2023-2024	4,907,491	147,225			2,061,146		4,907,491	6,968,637
2024-2025	4,907,491	147,225			2,208,371		4,907,491	7,115,862
2025-2026	4,907,491	147,225	(25,867)	-	2,355,595	25,867	4,881,624	7,237,219
2026-2027	4,881,624	146,449			2,502,044		4,881,624	7,383,668
2026-2027 ROPS					**2,355,595 Outstanding Interest**		**4,881,624 Outstanding Principal**	**7,237,219 Outstanding Total**

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 17

Agenda Item: South Tahoe Refuse 2026 Interim Year and Senate Bill 1383 Rate Increase

Executive Summary: The City maintains a solid waste franchise agreement with South Tahoe Refuse (STR) for collection and disposal services. The City Council approved the current franchise agreement with STR on August 22, 2023. The agreement continues to use the 2012 Rate Setting Policy and Procedures Manual, which is also used by the other two partners in the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA): El Dorado County and Douglas County. The Interim Year increase is based on Consumer Price Index, landfill disposal, and other costs. The JPA's rate-setting consultant's analysis identified an interim Year rate increase of 5.10% for an interim year adjustment, and a 5.08% for Senate Bill 1383 program implementation for the City of South Lake Tahoe, which equates to an increase of $4.38 per month for residential customers and $5.01 per cubic yard for commercial customers.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: (1) Conduct a Majority Protest Public Hearing; and if no majority protest is received; (2) Pass a Motion approving South Tahoe Refuse Interim Year Rate Increase of 5.10 percent and Senate Bill 1383 Increase of 5.08 Percent (totaling an increase of $4.38 per month for residential customers and $5.01 per cubic yard for commercial customers), effective January 1, 2026.

Responsible Staff Member: Sara Letton, Sustainability Coordinator

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

- 01 - Staff Report South Tahoe Refuse 2025 Rate Adjustment.docx
- 02 - Rate Setting Manual.pdf
- 03 - Public Notification.pdf
- 04 - Rate Review Report.pdf
- 05 - 2025 - 26 Clean Tahoe Budget.pdf
- 06 - Clean Tahoe Final Report.pdf

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: South Tahoe Refuse Interim Year Rate Increase of 5.10 Percent and 5.08 Percent for Senate Bill 1383

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Sara Letton (530) 542-6175

Background: The city maintains a solid waste franchise agreement with South Tahoe Refuse (STR) for solid waste collection and disposal. The City Council authorized current franchise agreement with STR August 22, 2023.

The Agreement continues to use the 2012 Rate Setting Policy and Procedures Manual (Manual) (Attachment 02). The Manual establishes rate change policies, provides application forms, specifies reporting formats, identifies required supporting documentation, and describes the procedures for requesting, reviewing, and adopting rate changes. The Manual is utilized by the three jurisdictional partners in the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA). The partner agencies include the City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County, and Douglas County. On October 3, 2025, the JPA considered the proposed rate increase and recommended approval to the partner agencies.

Proposition 218 Notice: The city notified property owners and customers at least 45 days before the Public Hearing by mailing written notices of the proposed residential and commercial increase for the solid waste services, on October 22, 2025. As further described below (See Public Notification Attachment 03), those property owners and customers may submit a written protest of the proposed rate increase to the City Clerk any time before the close of the public hearing on December 9, 2025. If less than a majority of the property owners and customers file written protests to the proposed rate increase, the City Council may approve the proposed change to the solid waste rates.

Issue and Discussion: The Manual describes the process for rate adjustment for both the base year and interim years on a 3-year cycle. The JPA and STR followed the interim year process in Section 3 of the Manual for interim years 2014, 2016, 2017, 2019, 2020, 2022, 2023 and 2025 and the base year process for rate years 2015, 2018, 2021, and 2024. The current rate adjustment (2026) is an interim year adjustment.

On July, 2025, STR submitted its Application to the JPA for rate year 2026. The JPA approved a contract with Crowe, LLC to review STR's interim year rate application and to recommend a proposed rate adjustment.

On September 25, 2025, Crowe LLP (Crowe) completed an analysis of South Tahoe Refuse

Company's Inc.'s (STR) 2026 Interim Year Rate Application. The rate adjustment proposed for 2025 is an increase of 5.10% for an interim year and 5.08% for Senate Bill 1383 program implementation, as shown in the table below. (Attachment 04 Rate Review Report).

The proposed 2026 rate increases for residential and commercial customers are summarized below:

Service Type	Current Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)	Proposed Total Rate Increase (Per Customer, Per Month)	Proposed Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)
Unlimited Residential Service *	$44.72	$4.38	$49.10
Commercial Rate Per Cubic Yard	$51.16	$5.01	$56.17

* Excluding City surcharges for street sweeping ($0.25) and nuisance abatement ($0.25). For the City of South Lake Tahoe, Clean Tahoe is a subcontractor to STR for litter abatement, debris, and illegal dumping cleanup services. The Clean Tahoe Budget is included (Attachment 05) and Final Report (Attachment 06).

The recently approved rate adjustments for the City of South Lake Tahoe are shown below:
2016 – No rate change – interim year
2017 – 1.62 percent rate increase – interim year.
2018 – 8.81 percent rate increase – base year
2019 – 3.11 percent rate increase – interim year.
2020 – 2.93 percent rate increase – interim year.
2021 – 9.04 percent rate increase – base year
2022 – 3.77 percent rate increase – interim year.
2023 – 4.96 percent rate increase – interim year.
2024 – 11.05 percent rate increase – base year.
2025 – 5.08 percent for SB1383 and 3.30 percent rate increase – interim year.

On October 3, 2025, the JPA Board approved the report and recommended that each jurisdiction consider and approve the rate adjustment.

Mandatory Commercial Organic Recycling Act and Short-Lived Climate Pollutants Bill:
The 2023 Franchise Agreement includes requirements for the Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling Act of 2014 (AB 1826) and the Short-Lived Climate Pollutants Bill of 2016 (SB 1383). These bills have directed all local agencies to promote diversion and maximize the use of feasible waste reduction, reuse, recycling, and composting options to reduce the amount of refuse that must be disposed of and to avoid the production of short-lived climate pollutants. SB 1383 establishes regulatory requirements for jurisdictions, generators, haulers, solid waste facilities, and other entities to support the achievement of State-wide Organic Waste Disposal reduction targets. It requires the City to implement collection programs, meet processing facility requirements, conduct contamination monitoring, provide education, maintain records, submit reports, monitor compliance, conduct enforcement, and fulfill other requirements. The City has delegated some of its responsibilities to STR, acting as its designee.

The 2023 Franchise Agreement has a 20-year term to allow STR to amortize the capital expenses STR will incur to implement the 3-cart residential collection system required to

implement SB 1383. The City entered into this franchise agreement with such a term based on STR's prior satisfactory service and to ensure the successful implementation of SB 1383 and with the inclusion of other contractual provisions that advance the City's economic and environmental goals.

The 2023 Franchise Agreement required STR to provide residential customers with new carts to implement the 3-cart collection program in Fall 2024.

Crowe's report included the rate adjustments in 2026 for compliance with SB 1383, including the roll-out of the 3-cart system.

Financial Implications: A 5.10% for an interim year, and 5.08% for Senate Bill 1383 program implementation within the City of South Lake Tahoe will increase the cost of STR's unlimited service for residential customers by $4.38 per month. For commercial customers, the increase will be $5.01 per cubic yard.

Environmental Considerations: This action is not a "project" requiring review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(4) (government fiscal activities which do not involve any commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment).

Policy Implications: The application process and analysis utilized to determine the interim year rate adjustment are consistent with the Solid Waste Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual. The updated franchise agreement supports the local implementation of the Mandatory Commercial Organic Recycling Act and Short-Lived Climate Pollutants Bill, which are consistent with the City's Climate Action Plan WA-2 'Promote reductions in organic waste and landfill diversion'.

South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority

Solid Waste Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual

March 30, 2012

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Section 1

Rate Setting Goals and Objectives

1. Rate Setting Goals and Objectives

This section of the manual provides an overview of the rate setting process. The section includes five subsections:

A. Introduction
B. Rate Setting Goals
C. Rate Setting Policies
D. Rate Application Process
E. Allowable and Non-Allowable Costs.

A. Introduction

This manual is a step-by-step guide for the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA), and its franchise hauler, to prepare and approve changes in solid waste collection rates. The manual establishes rate change policies, provides application forms, specifies reporting formats, identifies required supporting documentation, and describes the procedure for requesting, reviewing, and adopting rate changes. The following three (3) jurisdictions make up the JPA:

- City of South Lake Tahoe, California
- El Dorado County, California
- Douglas County, Nevada.

In 1996, the JPA developed a "*Solid Waste Collection, Recycling, and Transfer Station Operations Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual*" (1996 Manual) as a tool to use to regulate solid waste rates. This version (version 2.0) represents the first update to the 1996 Manual since that time.

The franchise hauler for the three (3) jurisdictions is South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc. (STR). Each jurisdiction has a franchise agreement with STR for collection and disposal of refuse as follows:

- *Collection Franchise Agreement between El Dorado County and South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc., dated February 13, 1995*
- *Solid Waste Services Agreement between City of South Lake Tahoe and South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc., dated August 21, 2007*
- *Solid Waste Services Agreement between Douglas County and South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc., dated October 2006.*[1]

[1] The franchise agreement has been amended three times. On March 15, 2007, the franchise was amended to reflect the correct franchise fee (First Amendment). On October 15, 2009, the franchise was amended to update indices used in the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA, Second Amendment). The most recent amendment was signed on December 21, 2009, again revising the COLA, to account for negative rate changes (Third Amendment).

Table 1-1
South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc.
Business Divisions

Divisions	Service Areas	Covered by Manual
1. South Tahoe Refuse Company	■ City of South Lake Tahoe ■ Unincorporated El Dorado County ■ Douglas County, Nevada	Yes
2. American River Disposal	■ Unincorporated El Dorado County	No
3. Sierra Disposal Service	■ Unincorporated El Dorado County	No

Each franchise agreement currently has slightly different terms and conditions for how rates are set. The intent of this manual update is to replace these varied rate setting terms and conditions with common rate setting terms and conditions that the JPA, and the three (3) jurisdictions, can agree to, and apply. The intent of this manual update is for each jurisdiction to incorporate this updated version 2.0 of the manual, by reference, into their respective franchise agreements with STR.

This manual is meant as a tool for setting rates for the three (3) jurisdictions, combined. The JPA will be responsible for reviewing rate applications submitted by the franchised hauler. The JPA will recommend percentage rate changes to apply to the three (3) jurisdictions.[2] Each jurisdiction, however, will have the ultimate authority to approve the JPA's rate change recommendation (i.e., at the city council or board of supervisor level).[3]

[2] For base year reviews, there would be one recommended rate change for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and one recommended rate change for El Dorado County. For interim year reviews, there would be one recommended rate change for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County, and one recommended rate change for Douglas County.

[3] Interim year rate setting for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County is procedural and does not require a rate hearing. Interim year rate setting for El Dorado County does require a rate hearing.

The franchised hauler, South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc., has three (3) divisions as shown in **Table 1-1,** left. The South Tahoe Refuse Company represents the division covered by this manual.

The JPA intends for this manual to be revised over time, as needed, to reflect changes in objectives or modifications to the franchise agreements.[4]

B. Rate Setting Goals

The primary goal of the rate setting process and methodology is to determine solid waste collection rates which are fair to customers and which provide a fair return to the franchise hauler. A total of six (6) rate setting process goals were considered in developing this rate setting methodology:

1. The JPA and franchised hauler should start with a **strong and committed partnership.** The JPA and franchised hauler should view this franchise as a business partnership where both parties commit to use the formal rate setting methodology, and plan continuous communication on rate setting throughout the franchise term.
2. Rates requested by the franchise hauler must be **justifiable and supportable.** A formal request to change rates, submitted by the franchise hauler, should provide the basis for all rate changes, include only allowable and necessary costs, and provide accountability for expenditures. In determining rates, the JPA shall consider both the need for fairness to the ratepayer and the need to compensate the franchise hauler fairly and consistently with the methodology.
3. The estimated costs of service, and resulting solid waste rates, should be **reasonable.** The JPA acknowledges that maintenance

[4] Should the JPA dissolve at any time in the future, the three jurisdictions have indicated a preference to continue to use this manual on a jurisdictional basis. Jurisdiction-specific rate setting would require some modifications to the methodology in that STR would have to allocate its revenues and costs to each jurisdiction.

of quality service is related to providing adequate compensation, and financial incentives, for continued good performance. Revenues generated should be adequate to fully meet reasonable costs-of-service. The resulting monthly fees for solid waste collection service should be comparable to those charged in other jurisdictions for providing similar services.

4. The process should be kept as **simple** as possible, while ensuring that any rate request is justifiable and reasonable. The process should be easy to explain and not place an undue cost on either the JPA, the jurisdictions, or the franchise hauler to implement. The process also should minimize administrative efforts of the JPA, and its jurisdictions.

5. The rate setting process should **provide mechanisms for ongoing rate review and rate stability.** A periodic, formal, and thorough JPA review (every three years) of financial and operating data will set an expectation for the hauler and ultimately will protect the ratepayer. These reviews should be conducted consistently and in accordance with set schedules in the manual. The process should prevent large, unexpected fluctuations in rates due to changes in costs or from the need to fund a broadening scope of waste management services. This formal process also serves to meet the fiduciary responsibility of the JPA, and individual jurisdictions, to its ratepayers.

6. The JPA and franchised hauler should strive to **maximize opportunities to improve performance and service quality** while maintaining cost competitiveness in the marketplace. In a "cost-plus-profit" contract such as exists between the jurisdictions and franchised hauler, there can be less incentive for the hauler to decrease costs because increases in allowable costs actually result in increases in allowable operating profit levels. Ideally, the JPA, and the hauler, should set rates in a base year, and the hauler should attempt to reduce its costs in subsequent years.

C. Rate Setting Policies

The JPA will use the following eight (8) policies when setting rates:

1. **Use the Operating Ratio Method to Determine Profit** – The JPA will use the operating ratio (OR) method to establish revenue requirements for setting rates. The operating ratio establishes revenue requirements based on allowable expenses and is defined as follows:

$$\textit{Operating ratio} = \frac{\textit{Allowable expenses}}{\textit{Allowable expenses} + \textit{Profit}}$$

The operating ratio effectively determines the profit allowed to the franchise hauler on operating costs. Total revenue requirements then are determined as the sum of: (1) allowable operating costs, (2) allowable profit, and (3) pass-through costs (for which the franchise hauler receives no profit). Specific operating ratios are provided in Exhibit 1-1 on page 1-10.

2. **Do Not Allow Retroactive Rate Increases** – There will be no allowance for a retroactive increase in rates, except by special agreement, or by party default. Retroactive reimbursements can move rates out of alignment with the actual costs of providing service. This process and methodology codifies strict rate review timelines and responsibilities. If the JPA, jurisdictions, and hauler adhere to these timelines for submission and rate change approval, and no party defaults on these timelines, all future rates should be established such that there is no need for retroactive rate increases.

3. **Do Not Allow Balancing Accounts** – This rate setting process is based on projecting results during base years. Thus, actual base year results likely will differ from base year projections. In some regulatory environments, these differences are "balanced" in subsequent years by using a balancing account.

Balancing accounts are occasionally used in the waste industry as an accounting-based approach to true up a previous year's

projections to actual financial results. A balancing account can then be used to address differences between actual and projected results. A balancing account requires substantial administration, reporting, and control measures which determine how funds in the account are invested and managed.

When a balancing account is established, terms and conditions related to these accounts are clearly documented as part of a rate setting process and methodology manual. Also, terms and conditions are specifically incorporated by reference into contractual agreements between the respective parties.

The problem with balancing accounts is that by funding surpluses and deficits using rate revenues, rates charged to customers ultimately do not reflect the true cost of providing service to customers because they include retroactive components. Over time, current ratepayers can end up ultimately subsidizing, or benefiting from, prior generations of ratepayers. For example, if rates are raised to pay off a balancing account, then current ratepayers bear the responsibility of what previous ratepayers should have paid for initially.

Municipal finance principles generally require a strong nexus between (1) cost-of-service and benefits and (2) cost-of-service and rates. Use of a balancing account generally breaks down this nexus and results in rate inequalities.

A balancing account also frequently is less useful when a long-term franchise exists. With a long-term business partnership, there is less need to recover variances between actual and projected results on a year-to-year basis. These variances can often be absorbed over the course of a long term franchise, such as is the case between the jurisdictions and franchise hauler.

Balancing accounts are not designed to account for differences between "rates asked for" and "rates received." They also are not designed for accounting for differences between "rates received" and "a fair rate of return." Balancing accounts, by their very nature, result in retroactive rates, which do not reflect cost-of-service based rates.

4. **Do Not Allow Fuel Surcharges** – There will be no separate "fuel surcharges" added to rates to account for increases in fuel costs. Fuel surcharges create accounting problems (e.g., which fuel index to use, over what time period to use the index, and determining what portion of the rate that fuel costs represent). Fuel surcharges require separate accounting from allowable rate changes which may already reflect compensation to the franchise hauler for changes in fuel costs (e.g., as part of a CPI-based rate change during interim years). Fuel surcharges lag actual changes in fuel prices (by as much as one year), so changes in the fuel surcharge are disconnected from current changes in fuel prices. Fuel costs typically represent a relatively small portion of the overall rate charged (less than ten (10) percent), minimizing the impact of fluctuating fuel prices on overall rates. Finally, once established, fuel surcharges can linger within rates during periods when fuel prices are stable and when a fuel surcharge is not necessary.

5. **Analyze Related Party Transactions** – The company has certain related-party transactions with affiliates. The company must disclose all related party transactions as part of the rate setting process.

   The JPA will allow only those transactions with these related parties which are "market based." The JPA will assess whether related party transactions are conducted on an "arms length" basis, equivalent to terms as with an unrelated party in the conditions of a competitive, free market, environment. STR related parties are identified in **Table 1-2,** on the next page.

   During its review, the JPA may request that STR provide the following information in support of related party transactions:

   - ☐ Allocation methods used, if applicable

Table 1-2
STR Related Parties and Transactions

Related Company	Relationship/Transaction
Douglas Disposal, Inc. (DDI)	■ Owned by same ownership group as STR ■ STR leases facility space to DDI ■ STR leases office space to DDI ■ STR leases computers to DDI ■ STR loans money to DDI
Tahoe Basin Container Service (TBC)	■ Owned by same ownership group as STR ■ STR leases facility space and equipment to TBC ■ STR leases office space to TBC ■ STR rents computers to TBC ■ STR loans money to TBC
American River Disposal (ARD)	■ Owned by same ownership group as STR ■ STR leases office space to ARD ■ STR leases computers to ARD ■ STR provides office contract labor to ARD
Sierra Disposal Service (SDS)	■ Owned by same ownership group as STR ■ STR leases office space to SDS ■ STR leases computers to SDS

- ☐ Nature, extent, and magnitude of the relationship
- ☐ Terms of the related party transaction (e.g., timing of payments, term length)
- ☐ Historical information (e.g., ownership)
- ☐ Date of acquisition (if applicable)
- ☐ Purchase price of item (if applicable)
- ☐ Financing terms for item (if applicable).

The JPA may require STR to provide up to three (3) comparable lease rates for leases of facilities and equipment. For related party company leases, the JPA may require STR to identify financing charges, or profit components, within these lease rates. STR should be prepared to support the business purpose for each related party transaction.

The JPA will examine how related party transactions are treated for rate setting purposes in the *Base Year Rate Application.* The JPA will assess whether related party transactions already have a profit component on them, and if so, treat these related party transactions as pass-through costs (without a profit component) to avoid a "double counting" of profit.

The JPA will consider all of the above factors in determining whether the related party transaction is an allowable cost and is charged at a reasonable amount.

6. **Account for Prior Resource Recovery Facility (RRF) Rate Funding** – For each of the three consecutive years of 2005, 2006, and 2007, each of the three jurisdictions approved a nine (9) percent rate increase for STR. The first of these three nine (9) percent rate increases, implemented in 2005, was provided to fund general STR cost increases. For the second nine (9) percent rate increase implemented in 2006, a total of six (6) percent of this nine (9) percent rate increase was provided to fund operating and capital costs of the Resource Recovery Facility (RRF) project. For the third nine (9) percent rate increase, implemented in 2007, a total of six (6) percent of this rate increase also was provided to fund operating and capital costs of the Resource Recovery Facility (RRF) Project.

   For 2006, and 2007, El Dorado County and Douglas County required that STR pay the six (6) percent rate increase, which was provided to cover the RRF, to the JPA. The JPA then released these amounts back to STR upon completion of certain RRF project milestones.

   For 2006, and 2007, the City of South Lake Tahoe required that STR pay the six (6) percent rate increase, which was provided to cover the RRF, to the City of South Lake Tahoe. The City of South Lake Tahoe then released these amounts back to STR upon completion of certain RRF project milestones.

Table 1-3
Recycling Revenue Bonus Amounts For Extraordinary Diversion (2012 to 2018)

Years	Minimum Diversion Rate To Achieve 25% of Recycling Revenue Share	Minimum Diversion Rate To Achieve 50% of Recycling Revenue Share
2012 to 2014	38	44
2015 to 2016	40	47
2017 to 2018	43	50

STR received these RRF-related funds and collected project revenues in excess of project expenses totaling $4,722,285. The RRF project was completed in April, 2010.

Beginning at the next base year (2012), STR will include a credit to JPA jurisdiction ratepayers of $787,048 each year through the end of 2017. This amount was determined by dividing the credit of $4,722,285 by six years. The credit amount of $787,048 will be applied to the base year rate in 2012 and 2015. This means that in each base year, the $787,048 amount will be reset as a credit line item in the base year rate application.

7. **Use Recycling Materials Sales Revenue Sharing** – There will be a recycling revenue bonus which is tied to STR diversion levels. In addition to the calculation of allowed profit, STR is allowed the recycling revenue bonuses shown in **Table 1-3,** below. For years 2019 and beyond, the JPA will reassess whether the recycling diversion rates, which trigger revenue sharing, remain sufficient to meet State of California diversion requirements. For 2019 and beyond, the JPA may adjust the diversion rates, which trigger revenue sharing, upward by up to three (3) percent per year to achieve greater State of California diversion requirements.

8. **Eliminate Annual Summary Report** – Beginning in 2010, STR will no longer be required to submit an Annual Summary Report as had been the required practice dating back to the original 1996 Manual version.

9. **Unforeseen Circumstances** – The JPA and/or the three jurisdictions shall consider a proposed revision in STR's rates whenever STR establishes to the satisfaction of the JPA and/or each jurisdiction that unforeseen circumstances have arisen that have or will materially affect STR's costs or revenues under this rate manual.

D. Rate Application Process

1. Base Year Process

The JPA requires that the franchise hauler submit a detailed *Base Year Rate Application* once every three (3) years. With the *Base Year Rate Application*, the franchise hauler provides detailed financial and operating information which is carefully reviewed and analyzed by the JPA. These detailed reviews are referred to as "base year reviews" in the methodology.

With the *Base Year Rate Application*, the franchise hauler submits audited financial statements for the previously completed fiscal year. These statements serve as the base documents for the application. The franchised hauler should reconcile financial information contained in the *Base Year Rate Application* with the audited financial statements to provide assurance that all of the company's activities are accounted for.

The timing of the base year process is shown in **Figure 1-1,** on the next page. The schedule is expected to start with submission of the *Base Year Rate Application* on May 31st of the year proceeding each base year. The process targets an implementation date of January 1st of the base year.[5]

[5] For Douglas County, the maximum rate increase is 9.9 percent before the County must take the increase to the County citizens for a vote of approval.

Figure 1-1
Timing of Base Year Process

		Preparation		30-Day Review	Review Process					
Step	Description	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	Prepare and Submit Rate Application									
2	Verify Completeness of Rate Application									
3	Review Rate Application and Prepare Response									
4	Prepare Draft Report and Final Report									
5	Prepare Final Report to JPA Board									
6	Notify Customers of Rate Hearing									
7	Receive Approval from City Council and County Boards									
8	Implement New Rates									

Table 1-4
Base Year Financial Statement Requirements (Fiscal Year Ending June 30)

Base Year	Prior Year (Audited)	Current Year (Estimated)	Base Year (Projected)
2012[6]	2010	2011	2012
2015	2013	2014	2015
2018	2016	2017	2018
2021	2019	2020	2021
2024	2022	2023	2024
2027	2025	2026	2027

The *Base Year Rate Application* requires three (3) years of data, including a year of actual data (based on audited information), a year of estimated data (based on year-to-date information available at the time the application is submitted), and the projection, or base year. The required years, and types, of data for upcoming base year reviews are displayed in **Table 1-4,** above. For example, for the 2012 base year, STR would prepare the *Base Year Rate Application* using audited 2010 data, estimated year-to-date 2011 data, and entirely projected 2012 data.

STR operates on a fiscal year ending June 30. Thus, for the current year, STR should have available the first three quarters of compiled, not audited, fiscal year data to use for its current year estimate (i.e., data through March of the current year).

2. Interim Year Process

In each of the "interim" two (2) years between "base" years, should the franchised hauler want to increase rates, the JPA requires that the franchise hauler submit an *Interim Year Rate Application* for an interim year rate change. The scope and content of the *Interim Year Rate Application* is much more limited than a base year request. The franchised hauler is not obligated to request an increase in rates and can instead request to leave rates unchanged.

[6] Represents the fiscal year ending June 30, 2011.

Figure 1-2
Timing of Interim Year Process

Step	Description	Preparation	Review Process			
		Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	Prepare and Submit Rate Application					
2	Prepare Draft Report and Final Report					
3	Receive Approval from City Council and County Boards					
4	Implement New Rates					

During the interim years, STR shall be entitled to increase its rates based upon the following formula:

(1) eighty-five (85) percent of the annual percentage change in the most recent actual, not forecasted, change in the Consumer Price Index, All Urban Consumers, U.S. City Average - Garbage and Trash Collection (December 1983=100, series CUUR0000SEHG02) ("CPI") applied to costs other than landfill disposal costs, plus

(2) projected changes in landfill disposal costs.[7]

For the first part of the calculation (noted as (1) above), the JPA and franchised hauler will use the percentage change in the CPI for the prior June to June twelve-month period. This June to June CPI data will be available at the time the franchised hauler submits the *Interim Year Application* in August (see Exhibit A-4, for sample of CPI percent change calculation).

Interim year rate adjustments are subject to a "floor" and a "cap." During interim years, rates shall not be greater than six (6) percent nor less than one (1) percent, regardless of the rate change calculated by the interim year formula.

The timing of the interim year process is shown in **Figure 1-2,** above. The schedule is expected to start with submission of the *Interim Year Rate Application* on August 31st of the year proceeding the interim year. The process targets an implementation date of January 1st of the interim year.

[7] These landfill disposal costs are currently set by a non-related party to STR, under a long-term disposal agreement.

E. Allowable and Non-Allowable Costs

Rates are established for each base year based on the hauler's projected revenue requirement. The revenue requirement is defined as the sum of the following:

- Allowable costs
- Allowable operating profits
- Pass through costs.

For purposes of computing the revenue requirement, it is necessary to determine which of the franchise hauler's costs are (1) allowable costs, (2) pass through costs, and (3) non-allowable costs.

1. Allowable Costs

When a cost is said to be "allowable," that cost, plus a profit component associated with that cost, is included in rates charged to the ratepayers. Allowable costs are often those costs that are integral to the hauler's operation and/or are associated with actual activity performed by the hauler.

Table 1-5
Allowable Depreciation Methods and Useful Lives for STR Assets Purchased After January 1, 2010

Category	Method	Useful Life (Years)
Carts	SL[8]	5
Office Equipment	SL	5
Vehicles and Equipment	SL	8
Buildings and Leasehold Improvements	SL	20

The hauler is allowed to earn a profit on certain costs. The majority of allowable costs are direct labor, equipment costs and facility costs, landfill disposal costs, office salaries, and general and administrative costs. These allowable costs are defined in **Exhibit 1-1,** on the following page. **Exhibit 1-2,** following Exhibit 1-1, includes a chart of expense accounts (based on current STR financial statements) for allowable costs, which serves to further clarify categories of allowable costs.

The following costs are clarified because of their special treatment for rate setting:

- **Depreciation – Table 1-5,** above, shows depreciation methods and useful lives, by asset type, recommended for rate setting purposes. Current methods used to depreciate capital items, which were in use prior to this version 2.0 of the manual, are allowed to continue. Useful lives in Table 1-5 are for new capital purchases (i.e., those made during and after 2010).
- **Officer's Salaries** – Reasonable officer's salaries are considered an allowable cost. Officers are employees fully performing management functions identified in the franchise agreement. Officer's salaries include base compensation plus bonuses and do not include profit distributions to owners. The JPA shall set the total combined officer's salaries for the franchise hauler, at a reasonable level, during each base year. For purposes of establishing base year rates, the total amount of officer's salaries of six (6) percent of gross revenues is deemed reasonable.[9]
- **Materials Recovery Facility and Resource Recovery Facility Capital Costs** – The rate treatment of equipment and building costs associated with the STR Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) and Resource Recovery Facility (RRF) is summarized in **Table 1-6,** on page 1-13. These rate treatment provisions are based on the agreed upon terms and conditions at the time the MRF and RRF were constructed.
- **Blue and Green Bag Program Costs** – STR currently provides blue bag curbside recycling services to JPA customers. STR collects these blue bags with the refuse container and sorts the materials at its Materials Recovery Facility (MRF). Blue bags are, however, currently paid for by the jurisdictions themselves and not STR. For the blue bag program, the costs for blue bags are not included in current rates charged to JPA customers.

  STR plans to roll out a yardwaste program, with or without the green bags also collected with the refuse container. Materials from the yardwaste program will be sorted at STR's Resource Recovery Facility (RRF). For the yardwaste program, the costs for green bags are not included in current rates charged to JPA customers.

  During the next rate review, blue bag and yardwaste program revenues and costs will be fully reflected in the rates charged to JPA customers. The full costs of the blue bag and yardwaste programs will be

[8] Represents straight-line depreciation.

[9] Currently, officer salaries have been limited to an agreed upon amount specified in the franchise agreements to be adjusted annually by a CPI. STR distributes the officer salaries, under its discretion, within the limit allowed under the current franchise agreements for the City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County, and Douglas County. Providing for officer salaries of 6 percent of gross revenues will provide about the same limit for officer salaries as the allowable amount specified in the franchise agreements.

Exhibit 1-1
Definition of Financial Terms

Application Line Number/Item	Definition
Allowable Operating Costs	
1. Direct Labor	Wages, and related benefits, paid to refuse collection staff, including wages, overtime, payroll taxes, health and welfare benefits, workers compensation, and pension benefits.
2. Equipment Costs and Facility Costs	Includes cost of equipment depreciation, equipment leases, equipment insurance, equipment repair and maintenance, fuel, and other miscellaneous equipment expenses. Facilities expenses consist of building rent, building depreciation, and building repair /and maintenance.
3. Landfill Disposal Costs	Costs to dispose of solid waste at landfills.
4. Office Salaries	Wages, and related benefits, paid to office and administrative staff, including wages, overtime, payroll taxes, health and welfare benefits, workers compensation, and pension benefits.
5. General and Administration Costs	General and administrative costs including: ■ Advertising ■ Collection fees ■ Contract labor ■ Dues and subscriptions ■ Employee education ■ General insurance ■ Office repair and maintenance ■ Officer salaries and benefits (less than or equal to six (6) percent of gross revenues) ■ Professional fees ■ Property taxes ■ Office expense ■ Licenses ■ Supplies ■ Travel ■ Utilities.

Exhibit 1-1
Definition of Financial Terms *(continued)*

Application Line Number/Item	Definition
	Allowable Operating Profit
Operating Ratio (OR)	For the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, a profit is allowed based on a sliding scale which varies with STR's recovery percentage as follows: Operating Ratio — Recovery Percentage 94.34 — 0-15% 93.90 — 16 93.46 — 17 93.02 — 18 92.59 — 19 92.17 — 20 91.74 — 21 91.32 — 22 90.90 — 23 90.50 — 24 89 — 25-28 88 — 29-32 87 — 33-100 For El Dorado County, a profit is allowed, based on a targeted operating ratio ranging between 87 and 91 percent. For El Dorado County, in the base year, if rates remain unchanged at an operating ratio within the range of 87 to 91 percent, and the franchise hauler actually realized an operating ratio within this range, then that same operating ratio resulting in no rate change is used, and no rate change occurs. Otherwise, an 89 percent operating ratio is used for the base year calculation. For El Dorado County, the operating ratio for the first base year (2012) will be set at 89 percent.
Allowable Operating Profit	Established by the allowable operating ratio and equal to total allowable costs divided by the allowable OR, less total allowable costs.
	Pass Through Costs
MRF and RRF Principal Payments	For the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, principal payments on debt used to finance the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) and Resource Recovery Facility (RRF). For El Dorado County, principal payments on the debt used to finance the MRF and RRF will be allowed with profit.
Interest Expense	For the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, interest on debt used to finance all STR operations. For El Dorado County, interest on the debt used to finance the MRF and RRF will be allowed with profit.
Franchise Fees	Equal to five (5) percent of gross residential, commercial, and recycling revenues for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County, and three (3) percent of gross residential, commercial, and recycling revenues for the Douglas County.[10]
Resource Recovery Facility Fund Credit	Rates will be reduced by an amount of $288,121 (plus after tax interest) for each year between 2012 and 2024

[10] This franchise fee amount is subject to change by any of the three (3) JPA jurisdictions.

Exhibit 1-2
Chart of Accounts
for Allowable Operating Costs

Category	Description
Direct Labor	■ Direct Labor ■ Direct Labor Benefits ■ Direct Labor Insurance ■ Direct Labor Workers Compensation ■ Direct Labor Pension ■ Direct Labor Payroll Taxes
Equipment Costs and Facility Costs	■ Equipment and Facility Depreciation ■ Property Rent ■ Equipment Rent ■ Fuel ■ Repairs and Maintenance
Landfill Disposal Costs	■ Dump Fees
Office Salaries	■ Office Staff Salaries ■ Office Staff Benefits ■ Office Staff Insurance ■ Office Staff Workers Compensation ■ Office Staff Pension ■ Office Staff Payroll Taxes
General and Administrative Costs	■ Advertising ■ Contract Labor ■ Dues and Subscriptions ■ Employee Education ■ General Insurance ■ Office Expense ■ Officer Salaries ■ Other Administrative Costs ■ Licenses and Fees ■ Property Taxes ■ Supplies ■ Travel ■ Utilities

Table 1-6
Materials Recovery Facility and Resource Recovery Facility
Capital and Operating Cost Treatment

Description	Rate Setting Treatment
Materials Recovery Facility and Resource Recovery Facility Depreciation	
Equipment Depreciation[11]	Allowable with Profit
Building Depreciation	Non-Allowable Cost
Materials Recovery Facility and Resource Recovery Facility Building Financing[12]	
Interest	Pass-Through Expense
Principal	Pass-Through Expense
Materials Recovery Facility and Resource Recovery Facility Equipment Financing	
Interest	Pass-Through Expense
Principal	Non-Allowable Cost

[11] Includes reasonable depreciation on equipment used in the Materials Recovery Facility and Resource Recovery Facility.

[12] Includes debt financing on loans provided by the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority. For El Dorado County's portion of the debt financing, these MRF and RRF financing amounts will be treated as an allowed cost.

considered an allowable cost (with profit) for rate setting purposes. STR will then thereafter purchase and provide the blue and/or green bags to its customers as determined by the JPA. The individual jurisdictions will no longer be required to purchase and provide blue and/or green bags to their customers.

2. Pass Through Costs

Pass through costs are costs included in rates charged to customers, however these costs do not have an associated profit component. Pass through costs are generally transactional in nature and often are thought of as costs not associated with any significant effort performed by the hauler. The following pass through costs do not earn a profit, but are included in determining total revenue requirements to establish solid waste rates:

- MRF principal payments (City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County)[13]
- RRF principal payments (City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County)[13]
- Interest expense[14]
- Franchise fees
- RRF fund credit
- Franchise fees.

3. Non-Allowable Costs

Non-allowable costs are not allowed in rates charged to ratepayers. These costs are disallowed because (1) they may not be associated with the core business, (2) they may be included implicitly in the profit level allowed by the JPA, or (3) they may unnecessarily complicate rate regulation (e.g., income taxes). Costs shown in **Exhibit 1-3,** on the next page, are not allowable for rate setting, and as a result will not be passed onto ratepayers.

[13] For El Dorado County, principal payments on the MRF and RRF financing are allowable costs.

[14] For El Dorado County, interest on the MRF and RRF financing is an allowable cost.

Table 1-7
Recommended STR Allocation Methods For Costs Shared with Other Non-JPA Serviced Jurisdictions

Cost Category	Allocation Method
Billing costs	Number of bills processed
Disposal costs	Actual tonnage
Equipment costs (e.g., rental, leases, parts, fuel, supplies, tires, repair and maintenance, licenses, permits)	Truck usage (over representative period)
Franchise fees	Revenues multiplied by fee percentage
General and administrative costs, management fees	Direct labor hours
Loans	Revenues

4. Cost Allocations and Methodologies

The franchised hauler should provide supporting documentation and rationale for the allocation of expenses between the franchised areas covered by this manual and non-JPA areas serviced by South Tahoe Refuse Company. Examples of the types of expenses which may require justification for allocations may include:

- Billing costs
- Disposal costs
- Equipment costs
- General and administrative costs
- Loans to or from affiliates
- Loans to or from officers
- Management fees.

The franchised hauler should be prepared to provide a reasonable and supportable methodology for these cost allocations. **Table 1-7,** above, provides recommended allocation methods for various costs which may be shared between JPA and non-JPA jurisdictions.

Exhibit 1-3
Non-Allowable Costs

Category	Description
Amortization of Franchise Purchases	Consistent with the waste management industry, the JPA disallows amortization of franchise purchases because the operating ratio is designed to provide a return to the company sufficient to compensate for the company's investment in the business.
Charitable and Political Donations	■ Costs associated with attempting to influence the outcome of any federal, state, or local election, referendum, initiative, or similar procedure, through in-kind or cash contributions, endorsements, publicity, or similar activities. ■ Establishing, administering, contributing to, or paying the expenses of a political party, campaign, political action committee, or other organization established for the purposes of influencing the outcomes of elections.
Entertainment Expenses	Costs incurred in hosting social events for clients or suppliers. Examples include costs of tickets, concerts, athletic events, or other performances; room rentals; cruises; entertaining guests at athletic, social, or sporting clubs and on vacation or other similar trips.
Fines and Penalties	Costs associated with violations of, or failure of, the hauler to comply with federal, state, local, or foreign laws and regulations. This category of non-allowable costs can also include costs in connection with alteration or destruction of records, or other false or improper charging or recording of costs.
Income Taxes	The operating ratio is provided on a pre-tax basis. To allow income tax expense would unnecessarily add complexity to the rate review process.
Cost of Repairs Due to Operator Negligence	Costs of negligence on the part of the hauler which could include accidents or property damage.
Costs Incurred to Serve Other Jurisdictions (i.e., for non-JPA areas served by STR (e.g., Forest Service areas))	The franchised hauler will be compensated for only those costs that can be directly attributable to operations within the franchised boundaries. The franchised hauler should have a clear basis for allocating shared costs to the franchise areas covered by this manual, and those franchised areas not covered by this manual.

The JPA will assess reasonableness of the revenue and cost projections provided by the franchised hauler in its *Base Year Rate Application*. Examples of types of factors the JPA will consider when assessing reasonableness of projected revenues and costs are shown in **Table 1-8,** on the next page.

Table 1-8
Base Year Rate Review
Revenue and Cost Projection Factors

Description	Factors to Consider in Developing Revenue and Cost Projections
Revenues	
Residential and commercial revenues	■ Projected account growth based on historical account trends, or population trends ■ Historical changes in tonnage (particularly for the industrial sector)
Recycled materials sales revenues	■ Historical changes in recycled materials volumes ■ Recycled commodity pricing trends (may be highly volatile)
Costs	
Direct labor	■ Projected increases in wage rates ■ Planned changes in insurance rates ■ Planned changes in benefit rates
Equipment costs and facility costs	■ Historical average trends in costs (last three years) ■ Inflation rates ■ Fuel price history ■ Depreciation schedules ■ Equipment replacement plans
Landfill disposal fees	■ Historical changes in refuse tonnage ■ Tipping fee rate increases, per contract
Office salaries	■ Projected increases in wage rates ■ Planned changes in insurance rates ■ Planned changes in benefit rates
General and administrative costs	■ Historical average trends in costs (last three years) ■ Inflation rates
MRF principal payments	■ Loan documents
Interest expense	■ Borrowing rates ■ Loan documents
Franchise fees	■ Projected changes in revenues multiplied by the fee amount

Section 2

Base Year Rate Setting Process

2. Base Year Rate Setting Process

This section describes each of the eight (8) steps of the base year rate setting process. Each step includes an overview of the step and a detailed description of the tasks required to complete the step. The section includes eight (8) subsections:

A. *Step 1 – Prepare and Submit Rate Application*
B. *Step 2 – Verify Completeness of Rate Application*
C. *Step 3 – Review Rate Application and Prepare Response*
D. *Step 4 – Prepare Draft Report and Final Report*
E. *Step 5 – Present Final Report to JPA Board*
F. *Step 6 – Notify Customers of Rate Hearing*
G. *Step 7 – Receive Approval from City Council and County Boards*
H. *Step 8 – Implement New Rates.*

A. Step 1 – Prepare and Submit Rate Application

Responsibility: Franchise hauler

Timing: Completed seven (7) months prior to the date new rates become effective

Tasks:
a. Prepare Cost Information
b. Prepare Revenue Information
c. Prepare Operating Information
d. Calculate Allowable Operating Profit
e. Determine Franchise Fee
f. Calculate Revenue Requirement
g. Calculate Net Surplus/Shortfall and Percent Change in Rates
h. Calculate New Percentage Rate Change and Rates
i. Prepare and Submit Rate Application.

Overview

During this step, the franchise hauler prepares the *Base Year Rate Application.* This three-page form includes detailed financial and operating information and is used to determine the actual costs and revenues of the franchise hauler. Blank copies of the *Base Year Rate Application* are provided in **Appendix A (Exhibit A-1).**

Several lines in the application contain four columns. These columns are intended to show the relationship between the most recently completed year, the current year, and projections for the new "base" year. These columns are organized as follows:

- **Column one** includes actual audited information for the franchise hauler's prior fiscal year. This is the most recent year that financial information is available and that actual costs and revenues can be verified.
- **Column two** is for estimating performance during the current fiscal year. The "current year" is the franchise hauler's fiscal year prior to the new base year. The *Base Year Rate Application* is prepared during the course of the current year. Data in this column should include year-to-date performance plus estimated performance during the remaining months of the current fiscal year.
- **Columns three and four** are used to report projected performance during the new base year. This information is entirely a projection and is utilized to determine any rate changes. Projected information should be developed by estimating anticipated service levels during the base year, and determining the revenues and expenses which will be incurred to provide these services. Each cost element in the application should be reviewed and any anticipated change in specific line items should be included in the base year projection. For example, if labor rates are scheduled to change, or if landfill disposal costs are expected to change, these changes should be included in projections for the base year.

The relationship between these four (4) columns for any given line item should be consistent. Any substantial difference between each of the three (3) years should be explained by the franchise hauler and considered by the JPA during the review process.

The franchise hauler should provide a copy of audited financial statements for the prior fiscal year. Financial information from the audit is consolidated into specific categories identified in the application. All financial information shall be in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. The franchise hauler should prepare supplemental documentation which reconciles the financial audit for the most recently completed fiscal year to information provided in the application. This documentation should be included in the application package.

a. Prepare Cost Information

Cost information from the franchise hauler is provided in the *Base Year Rate Application.* Cost information is reported for the most recently completed fiscal year, the current fiscal year, and the new base year. Information reported in each line item represents the total combined costs for residential, curbside recycling, yardwaste, commercial, transfer station, and RRF services. Segregation of costs by residential, curbside recycling, yardwaste, commercial, transfer station, and RRF services is not required.

Cost information includes:

- **Allowable Costs**
  - Direct Labor (Line 5)
  - Equipment Costs and Facility Costs (Line 6)
  - Landfill Disposal Costs (Line 7)
  - Office Salaries (Line 8)
  - General and Administration Costs (Line 9)
  - MRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County) (Line 10)
  - RRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County) (Line 11)
- **Pass Through Costs**
  - MRF Principal Payments (Line 15)
  - RRF Principal Payments (Line 16)
  - MRF and RRF Interest Expenses (Line 17)[1]
  - Franchise Fees (Line 59)
  - RRF Fund Credit (Line 18)
  - Recycling Revenue Bonus (Line 19).

Definitions and specific components of these cost categories are described in Exhibits 1-1 and 1-2, in Section 1.

[1] For El Dorado County, interest on the MRF and RRF financing is an allowable cost.

By aggregating costs into these line items, the JPA, and franchised hauler, can focus on major changes without becoming distracted by large changes in insignificant cost components. For example, if licenses and fees doubled from $10,000 in the current year to $20,000 in the base year (i.e., a 100 percent increase), this might only cause General and Administrative Costs to increase by one percent, resulting in little impact on the overall rate. Minor components of General and Administrative Costs may decrease between the current year and the base year, while others may increase.

If one of the major cost line items in the application changes at an unusual rate, then the franchise hauler should be able to explain the change. An unusual change in cost is any change which is greater than the change in the U.S. City Average Garbage and Trash Collection CPI. The CPI used in the analysis should be based on the most current actual information for the U.S. City Average Garbage and Trash Collection CPI. This information is available from the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Cost information for the current year, and base year, must account for any increases or decreases in the number of customers served, or tons of waste and recyclable material collected. Actual increases in costs also must be included. For example, if health benefit costs will increase in the base year as a result of increases in premiums, this additional cost should be included.

Cost information provided in the application is used with operating profit to calculate the franchise hauler's revenue requirement. The revenue requirement is equal to the sum of the following three categories:

- Total allowable operating costs
- Allowable operating profit
- Total pass through costs.

This revenue requirement is compared to anticipated revenues. The JPA uses the operating ratio (OR) method to establish revenue requirements for setting rates.

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Revenue information is provided in this task. Similar to cost information, revenues are reported for the most recently completed fiscal year, the current fiscal year, and the projected base fiscal year. Revenues are reported in four (4) separate categories:

- Residential
- Commercial
- Transfer station and RRF revenues
- Recycled material sales.

Revenues in the base year are projected without any changes in rates. Revenue projections are prepared based on existing rates and the number of customers which the franchise hauler anticipates serving in the base year.

1. **Determine Residential Revenues.**
   To calculate projected residential revenues for the base year, enter the current monthly rates by service type in the first column of cells in lines 22 to 48, on page 2 of 3. Then enter the projected number of accounts by service type in the second column of cells in lines 22 to 48, on page 2 of 3. Total revenues for each service type are calculated based on the following:

	Current rate per month
Multiplied by	Twelve months
Equals	Rate per year

Multiplied by	Projected residential accounts
Equals	Revenues by service type.

   Revenues by service type then are entered in the third column of cells in lines 22 to 48, on page 2 of 3. These values then are added together, entered, and totaled in line 49. Residential revenues should reflect all revenues

generated for providing curbside collection services of refuse, recyclables, and yardwaste.

The number of accounts in each service category may change throughout the year. For example, some customers may request one can service part of the year and an additional can during the remainder of the year. The average number of accounts by service type should be used in these calculations. In addition, the number of accounts identified for these calculations must agree with operating data provided in Section VIII (page 3) of the application.

Multi-family can, cart, and bin services, and mobile home park can, cart, and bin services, should be included in residential revenues.

2. **Determine Commercial Revenues.** Commercial revenue information is entered in line 54 of page 2 of 3 of the application. In the first column of this line, actual revenues generated by commercial accounts during the prior year are reported. This year amount must reconcile with the financial audit for that same year. Commercial revenues for the current year are based on actual revenue to-date plus an estimate of the revenues that will be received through the end of the fiscal year. Commercial revenues in the current year should be comparable to revenues in the prior year, after taking into changes in accounts and service levels.

   Projected commercial revenues for the new base year are entered in the third and fourth columns. These amounts, net of any projected uncollectible accounts, are based on the estimated annual revenues received during the current fiscal year plus any additional revenues generated from additional accounts. Operating data provided in Section VIII (page 3) of the application should support any service level changes.

   In order to analyze changes in commercial rates, rate information must be provided for specific commercial services. These services are:

   Bin Service (Compacted and Uncompacted)

   - ☐ 2 Yard Bin—once per week
   - ☐ 3 Yard Bin – once per week
   - ☐ 4 Yard Bin – once per week
   - ☐ 5 Yard Bin – once per week
   - ☐ 6 Yard Bin – once per week.

   In the columns of lines 74 through 78, the franchise hauler enters the rate for these services for the prior year, the current year, and the base year, respectively. Percentage changes then are entered in columns 3 and 6. This information substantiates previously approved changes in commercial rates.

3. **Determine Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts.** The franchise hauler likely will not be paid by all customers served. While this amount is expected to be relatively small, it must be accounted for in the calculation of base year net revenues. These amounts are reported in two places for each service type: on line 50 for the allowance for uncollectible residential accounts, and line 53 for the allowance for uncollectible commercial accounts.

   These amounts can be calculated based on a formula, such as one percent of anticipated revenues, or based on actual experience. Assumptions related to the projection of uncollectible accounts must be documented and included as a supplement to the application.

4. **Determine Transfer Station and RRF Revenues.** Transfer station and RRF revenues are included in the total revenue calculation. In the first column of line 55, actual revenues received during the most recently completed fiscal year are reported. In the second column of line 55, estimated revenues for the current year are reported. For the base year, transfer station and RRF revenues are determined by the best estimate of transfer station and RRF operations during the new base year. The projected revenues are reported in the third and fourth columns of line 55 of the application.

5. **Determine Revenues from Recycled Material Sales.** In addition to revenues generated through residential and commercial services, and from the transfer station and RRF, additional revenues are generated by selling recyclable materials collected through the curbside recycling program. The amount of recycling revenues generated through the sale of these materials is dependent upon the quantity of material collected and the market price for these materials. Both of these factors are outside direct control of the franchise hauler. Therefore, revenues generated by recycled material sales are not subject to an across-the-board rate changes. Revenues generated from charging residential customers for curbside recycling services should not be included here, but should be included as part of residential revenues (#1 above).

   In the first column of line 56, actual revenues received during the most recently completed fiscal year are reported. In the second column of line 56, estimated revenues for the current year are reported. For the base year, revenues from recycled material sales are determined by projecting scrap prices for recycled materials and the anticipated quantity of materials sold. The projected scrap prices are multiplied by the projected volume of materials to be sold to determine projected recycled materials sales revenues. These projected revenues are reported in the third and fourth columns of line 56 of the application.

6. **Calculate Total Revenues.** The calculation of total revenue is as follows:

	Total residential revenues	(Line 51)
Plus	Total commercial revenues	(Line 54)
Plus	Transfer station and RRF revenues	(Line 55)
Plus	Recycled material sales	(Line 56)
Equals	Total revenues.	

   Total revenues are entered on line 57.

c. Prepare Operating Information

During this task, non-financial operating information is compiled by the franchise hauler. Operating information, requested in the application, provides an important indicator of the franchise hauler's performance. If costs are changing at an unusual rate, operating data may provide some explanation of these changes. For example, cost increases could be attributed to the increased level of service provided (i.e., accounts served). The franchise hauler should provide the following information:

- Number of accounts
- Quantity of refuse tonnage collected
- Quantity of recycling tonnage collected
- Quantity of yard waste tonnage collected
- JPA bins provided.

Similar to cost data, the first year is "historical," the second year is the "current" year, and the third year is the "base" year. Historical data are based on actual annual operating statistics during the most recently complete fiscal year and reflect the same year used in the financial sections of the application. Current year performance is based on performance to-date plus estimated performance for the remaining months of the current year. Projected base year data represents the franchise hauler's best projection of service levels during the new base year.

Year-to-year percentage changes then are determined for each set of operating metrics. The franchise hauler should be able to explain any significant changes. A significant change in an operating characteristic is an increase or decrease of more than two (2) percent.

This information allows both the JPA, and the franchise hauler, to monitor changes in the service characteristics, estimate total revenues at existing rates, and compare these to changes in total costs. The franchise hauler should identify to the JPA any operating information submitted as part of the application that it considers confidential.

d. Calculate Allowable Operating Profit

For the historical year of actual data, the franchise hauler will calculate the actual operating ratio based on the formula below:

	Total allowable costs
	Total allowable costs plus
Divided by	Operating profit
Equals	Operating ratio.

These actual operating ratios on allowable costs will reveal how well past base year projections corresponded to actual results. Similarly, the formula estimated above is used to calculate the operating ratio for the current year (column 2). The actual operating profit received by the franchise hauler in the most recently completed fiscal year is entered on line 13, column 1. The estimated operating profit for the current fiscal year also is entered on line 13, column 2.

To calculate the allowable operating profit in the base year, the equation below is utilized:

	Allowable operating costs
Divided by	Operating ratio
Equals	Allowable operating revenues
Minus	Allowable operating costs
Equals	Allowable operating profit.

The allowable operating profit is entered on line 13, columns 3 and 4 of the application.

In each base year, the operating ratio will range as shown in Exhibit 1-1, which will help stabilize rate changes and afford the franchise hauler an incentive to reduce costs.

e. Determine Franchise Fee

The calculation of the franchise fee is not a straightforward exercise because as revenue is increased (e.g., via a rate change), so does the amount of franchise fees increase because franchise fees are based on a percent of gross revenues. To calculate the franchise fee for the base year requires the hauler to calculate the franchise fee to be paid to each jurisdiction based on the revenues after a rate change is applied. Projected franchise fees should be entered on line 59, columns 3 and 4 of the application.

f. Calculate Revenue Requirement

The revenue requirement establishes the level of revenues needed to meet all allowable costs and operating profit. This includes residential and commercial waste and recycling costs, and assumes a reasonable profit margin based on the operating ratio calculation.

Total revenue requirement (without franchise fees) is determined as the sum of:

- Allowable operating costs (Line 12)
- Allowable operating profit (Line 14)
- Pass through costs (Line 20).

The revenue requirement (without franchise fees) is entered on line 21 of the application.

g. Calculate Net Surplus/Shortfall and Percent Change in Rates

The net surplus/shortfall is determined based on the following calculation:

	Revenue requirement	(Line 21)
Less	Total revenues	(Line 57)
Plus	Residential and Commercial Franchise Fees	(Line 59)
Equals	Net surplus/shortfall	(Line 60).

The projected amount of revenue generated during the base year from the sale of recycled materials was calculated in Step 1, #5 of subsection b.; therefore, any increase or decrease in revenues required must come from an increase or decrease in rates.

If applicable, the percent change in existing rates is calculated as follows:

	Net surplus/shortfall (Line 60)
Divided by	Total revenues without change (Line 61)
Equals	Percent change in rates (Line 62).

The percent change in rates is entered on line 62 of the application.

h. Calculate New Percentage Rate Change and Rates

If applicable, the percentage rate change identified on page 2 of 3, line 62 should be entered on page 1 of 3, line 1 of the *Base Year Rate Application.* Current residential rates for solid waste collection should be entered on page 1 of 3. The adjusted rates for each jurisdiction then are calculated by multiplying the current rate by one plus the rate change identified in line 1.

To determine new residential rates on page 1 of 3, column one should be added to column two and the result should be entered in column three. This column provides the new rate schedule. Complete current and revised commercial rate schedules should be provided by the hauler as an attachment to the application.

i. Prepare and Submit Rate Application

The franchise hauler submits the completed *Base Year Rate Application* to the JPA. The application should include the following items:

- **Management Representation Letter.** The management representation letter transmits the application to the JPA, and should provide a listing of included documents. The letter should identify the requested adjustment in rates and include a discussion of specific issues which impact new rates (e.g., significant increases in labor costs). The letter should state that:
  - ☐ Management reviewed and accepts responsibility for the rate application
  - ☐ The application is based upon management's judgment of the most likely set of conditions and course of action
  - ☐ All significant relevant information are made available
  - ☐ Assumptions are reasonable and are accurate.

  An authorized representative from the franchise hauler should sign and date the application. This signature provides a certification of the franchise hauler that the application is complete, accurate, and consistent with the instructions provided in this manual.
- **Base Year Rate Application.** The franchise hauler should provide a *Base Year Rate Application,* including completed application forms and supporting documentation. Supporting documentation includes the current and proposed rate schedules for residential and commercial customers.
- **Supplemental Audited Financial Information.** For applications received after 2010, audited financial statements for the most recently completed fiscal year should be included, as well as other documentation which support operating and financial data provided in the application. Because audited financial statements serve as base documents for the application, statements of revenues, expenses, and other reports contained in the application shall be reconciled to the audited financial statements to provide assurance that all activities are accounted for.

  Once the application materials have been prepared, the franchise hauler submits three (3) reproducible hard copies and one disk copy formatted to the JPA's specifications. They are submitted to the JPA. The thirty (30) day review for completeness will begin upon receipt of the application.

B. Step 2 – Verify Completeness of Rate Application

Responsibility: JPA

Timing: Completed within thirty (30) days after the rate application is submitted

Tasks:
a. Verify Financial Data and Format
b. Verify Supporting Documents and Schedules
c. Notify Franchise Hauler.

Overview

During this step, the JPA ensures that the application has been fully completed by the franchise hauler and that the data provided are consistent. During the 30-day period, the JPA will obtain from the franchise hauler any information necessary to complete the application.

a. Verify Financial Data and Format

The JPA staff reviews the application package to determine if it is complete and ready for analysis. Detailed analysis of the contents of the application occurs during Step 3.

The JPA reviewer should determine the following:

- Has the applicant included all required forms?
- Are all forms complete?
- Are audited financial statements included?
- Are all financial calculations mathematically correct?

b. Verify Supporting Documents and Schedules

Various documents may be included in the application package to support the rate change. The purpose of these supporting documents should be clearly identified by the franchise hauler.

c. Notify Franchise Hauler

If the application is complete, the JPA will notify the franchise hauler that it will begin the process of evaluating the application. If incomplete, the JPA will attempt to obtain from the hauler additional required information within the 30-day verification period. A revision of rates shall not be authorized until the 1st day of the first calendar month following a six (6) month period from the date that an application is verified to be complete.

C. Step 3 – Review Rate Application and Prepare Response

Responsibility: JPA

Timing: Completed within one and one half (1½) months after determining that the application package is complete

Tasks:
a. Review Actual and Projected Revenue Requirements
b. Review Actual and Projected Revenues
c. Review and Verify Operating Ratio
d. Determine Components of Requested Change in Rates
e. Review Performance Data
f. Request Additional Data and Clarification, if Necessary
g. Document Staff Review.

Overview

During this step, JPA staff evaluates the entire rate application. This review includes examining significant changes in costs or operating performance and evaluating explanations of these changes provided by the franchise hauler.

a. Review Actual and Projected Revenue Requirements

In this task, costs and operating profits are reviewed and analyzed for reasonableness. Reconciliations of costs to audited financial statements are checked for consistency. Explanations

are sought from the franchise hauler for items significantly different than would otherwise normally be expected.

Percentage changes in costs for the three years identified on the application should be calculated and reviewed. Projections prepared from previous years in prior *Base Year Rate Applications* are compared with actual results. Costs are correlated with operating collection efficiency statistics provided by the franchise hauler.

Any unusual trends or variances in aggregate areas should be explained by the franchise hauler. An unusual increase would be a change in cost which is greater than the change in the Trash and Garbage Collection CPI, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and which cannot be attributed to changes in the number of customers serviced or tons of waste or recyclable materials collected. If these unusual changes are not adequately explained in the application, the JPA should request additional clarification from the franchise hauler.

The JPA should review the allocation methodology used by the franchise hauler to allocate costs between (1) franchise areas that are the subject of this manual, and (2) non-JPA areas serviced by STR. At a minimum, the JPA should check that allocations used to assign costs to franchise area customers are reasonably consistent with other operating metrics such as average number of accounts and tons collected.

b. Review Actual and Projected Revenues

The JPA should review actual and projected revenues in this task. Current rates provided in the application are verified. Any changes in the number of customers serviced should be identified and explained by the franchise hauler.

The application requires the franchise hauler to report three years of revenues: (1) actual prior year, (2) estimated current year, and (3) projected "base" year. For applications received after 2010, the JPA should reconcile the most recent year revenues with audited financial statements. Revenues for the current year are compared with year-to-date un-audited financial statements and documentation supplied by the franchise hauler. Projected revenues for the third, or "base" year, are evaluated by the JPA for reasonableness. Assumptions made by the hauler in preparing these projections are reviewed. Revenues reported by the franchise hauler should not include any rate changes in the base year (year 3). Account information included in the application is reviewed to determine changes in the number of accounts served.

Allowances for uncollectible accounts also are reviewed. These figures should be deducted from total revenue projections. These allowances may be based on a fixed percentage of total revenues or on actual experience. Assumptions related to allowances for uncollectible accounts should be reviewed with the franchise hauler.

Revenues from recyclable material sales are provided in the application. Amounts identified in the prior (first) year provided should reconcile with the financial audit. Amounts identified in the current (second) year, the base (third) year should be documented by the franchise hauler. The JPA will review these projections to ensure they are consistent with trends in recycling collection costs, scrap values, processing costs, as well as estimated diversion rates and tonnage.

c. Review and Verify Operating Ratio

The operating profit must be determined for the base year. The JPA should calculate the projected operating profit for the base year using the first formula provided in Exhibit 1-1. For El Dorado County, if the operating ratio is outside the 87 to 91 percent range, then the operating ratio should be reset to 89 percent. If there are any errors by the hauler in calculating the operating ratio, or allowable operating profits, these deficiencies are noted.

d. Determine Components of Requested Change in Rates

The JPA evaluates all costs, revenues, and operating profits provided in the application to determine components of the requested adjustment in rates. This would include determining the proportion of the requested adjustment in rates which is due to changes in each of the following:

- Costs
- Residential revenues
- Commercial revenues
- Transfer station and RRF revenues
- Recyclable material sales revenues
- Operating profit (or loss).

e. Review Performance Data

The JPA reviews and analyzes performance data, which are included in the application (the number of accounts and tons collected). Operating statistics are reviewed to explain past historical trends and justify future expenses. Both actual and percentage increases are examined and any unusual changes in performance are investigated to determine their cause and effect on future cost performance. Changes in accounts served, the number of routes, tons collected, or direct labor hours generally should correspond to changes in costs and revenues.

f. Request Additional Data and Clarification, if Necessary

Throughout the analysis of the application, The JPA may request clarification and/or additional data from the franchise hauler to explain any unusual changes in costs or operating performance. The JPA may have identified missing information, or changes in the financial or operating data between the three years which require clarification or further explanation. The franchise hauler should respond to the JPA's request for additional information within two weeks. Responses will vary depending on the specific requirements of the JPA.

g. Document Staff Review

During this task, the JPA prepares workpaper documentation of the review of the *Base Year Rate Application.*

D. Step 4 – Prepare Draft Report and Final Report

Responsibility: JPA

Timing: Completed approximately three (3) months after determining the application package is complete

Tasks:
a. Prepare Draft Report
b. Provide Franchise Hauler with Copy of Draft Report and Receive Comments
c. Prepare Final Report.

Overview

A draft report with recommendations from JPA staff is prepared and submitted to the franchise hauler for review. The franchise hauler will review the draft report. The franchise hauler will have an opportunity to provide written comments regarding the draft report. The JPA will address these comments and prepare a Final Report.

a. Prepare Draft Report

In this step, the JPA prepares a Draft Report including recommendations for a rate change. The draft report includes the following sections:

- **Executive Summary.** This is a one or two-page summary of the review process and may include a chart showing current and proposed rates, and the recommended rate change.
- **Introduction and Background.** The section identifies any proposed changes in services provided by the franchise hauler. The section also identifies the review goals, objectives, scope, and other relevant background information. This section of the report may provide a brief overview

of the rate change process and a discussion of significant historical rate issues. If applicable, this report will document the rate change proposed by the JPA.

- **Analysis and Discussion of Rate Application.** This section of the report will include a review of the analysis work completed by JPA staff. This section might include the following subsections:
  - *Review of Rate Changes*, including a discussion of interim year rate changes since the last base year, the relationship of these changes to changes in the Garbage and Trash Collection CPI, and an analysis of the significant components of the change in rates (e.g., changes in labor costs.)
  - *Analysis of Projected Costs*, including a discussion of any unusual changes in costs which were discovered and unresolved during the review process.
  - *Discussion of Service Issues*, including changes in frequency or type of curbside service. If significant service issues are not involved with a rate change, this subsection would be omitted.
- **Recommendations.** JPA staff would present its recommendations regarding specific changes in rates in this section of the document.
- **Appendices.** Appendices to the report would include:
  - Rate application
  - Revised rate schedule
  - Audited financial statements of the franchise hauler
  - Other relevant supporting materials provided by the franchise hauler.

b. Provide Franchise Hauler with Copy of Draft Report and Receive Comments

During this task, the franchise hauler will review the draft report. Each section of the report should be reviewed to ensure that correct data are included, the JPA's analysis is consistent with the methodology, and if applicable the proposed rate change is determined accurately.

If any issues are identified during this step, the franchise hauler works with JPA staff to fully explore and resolve these outstanding issues. The franchise hauler then will prepare a written response to the draft report. The response may cover one or more of the following topics:

- If data discrepancies exist in any of the areas noted in the prior task, the JPA should be notified of these discrepancies.
- If the analysis conducted by the JPA can be clarified or considered differently, this information should be provided to the JPA.
- If the report is acceptable and no clarification or comments can be offered, this should be relayed to the JPA.

If no written response is received by the JPA within two weeks of delivering the JPA's Draft Report, then the JPA will assume that the franchise hauler has no issues with the report.

c. Prepare Final Report

Any additional or outstanding comments or issues raised during the franchise hauler's review of the draft report are addressed. If necessary, meetings are conducted with representatives from the JPA and the franchise hauler. Final solutions to outstanding issues are included in the report. After final comments from the franchise hauler have been considered, the Final Report package is prepared. A copy of the Final Report is submitted to the franchise hauler.

E. Step 5 – Present Final Report to JPA Board

Responsibility: JPA

Timing: Completed two (2) months prior to the expected implementation of new rates

Tasks: a. Distribute Final Report and Summary to JPA Board

b. Obtain JPA Board Recommendation.

Overview

During this step, the Final Report is presented to the JPA Board for review, comment, and for a recommendation to the three jurisdictions.

a. Distribute Final Report and Summary to JPA Board

In this task, the Final Report is provided to members of the JPA Board. The report is included as an agenda item for JPA Board consideration at a regular JPA Board meeting. The rate change may be placed on either the regular or consent calendar. The JPA Board Clerk should be notified four (4) weeks prior to the meeting at which the rate change will be considered and reports should be provided two (2) weeks prior to the meeting.

The JPA Board Clerk should follow applicable public noticing requirements, so affected customers can participate at the Board meeting.

b. Obtain JPA Board Recommendation

The JPA Board members review the report and proposed rate changes. If the JPA Board agrees with the recommendations of JPA staff, the JPA Board recommends the rate change and rates to the three jurisdictions. If the JPA Board does not agree with staff recommendations, the report is returned to JPA staff for additional analysis. If the JPA Board does not recommend the report and rates, the JPA Board should specifically identify deficiencies.

F. Step 6 – Notify Customers of Rate Hearing

Responsibility: City and Counties

Timing: Completed 10 days prior to City Council and County Board meetings

Tasks: a. Prepare Notification of Public Hearing for Rate Change.

Overview

During this step, the City and Counties notify customers of the rate setting hearing.

a. Prepare Notification of Public Hearing for Rate Change

Once the JPA Board has recommended the report and rates, the jurisdictions will notify customers that a rate hearing will occur. This notification will occur prior to the City and County rate hearing(s) where each jurisdiction will consider whether to approve the JPA recommended rates.

G. Step 7 – Receive Approval from City Council and County Boards

Responsibility: City and Counties

Timing: Completed one (1) month prior to expected implementation of new rates

Tasks: a. Distribute Final Report to City and Counties

b. Obtain City and County Approvals.

Overview

During this step, the respective cities and counties within the JPA present the Final Report for review and approval by their respective city council and county boards.

a. Distribute Final Report to City and Counties

In this task, the Final Report is provided to the City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County, and Douglas County for review and approval. The report is included as an agenda item for consideration at a regular public meeting. The clerk of each respective jurisdiction should follow applicable public noticing requirements.

b. Obtain City and County Approvals

The City of South Lake Tahoe City Council, the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors, and the Douglas County Board of Commissioners review the report and recommended rate changes. If the rate changes are approved, they are implemented.[2]

H. Step 8 – Implement New Rates

Responsibility: Franchise hauler

Timing: Conducted following City Council and County Board approval of the new rates

Tasks: a. Implement Rate Change.

Overview

During this final step, the franchise hauler implements new rates, if applicable.

a. Implement Rate Change

During this final task, the new rates are entered into the franchise hauler's billing system and included in the billing cycle. If a rate change occurs during the middle of a billing cycle, unbilled or overbilled amounts are calculated and included in the next billing cycle.

[2] Douglas County's rates are subject to a voter-passed initiative that requires the approval of the voters if the rate will increase by ten percent or more. The rate adjustments provided for in this manual are therefore subject to the Douglas County Code and Douglas County will not be in violation of its agreement with STR if a rate adjustment is not approved because it fails to obtain the required voter approval.

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Section 3

Interim Year Rate Setting Process

3. Interim Year Rate Setting Process

This section describes each of the four (4) steps of the interim year rate setting process. Each step includes an overview of the step and a detailed description of the tasks required to complete the step. The section includes four (4) subsections:

A. Step 1 – Prepare and Submit Rate Application
B. Step 2 – Prepare Draft Report and Final Report
C. Step 3 – Receive Approval from City Council and County Boards
D. Step 4 – Implement New Rates.

A. Step 1 – Prepare and Submit Rate Application

Responsibility: Franchise hauler

Timing: Completed four (4) months prior to the implementation of the new rates

Tasks: a. Prepare an Interim Year Rate Application
b. Submit Application to JPA.

Overview

During this first step, the franchise hauler prepares the *Interim Year Rate Application.* Blank application forms are provided in **Appendix A (Exhibit A-2).** Similar to the base year forms, these forms identify all areas to be completed with double outlined boxes. If data are to be entered in the form, the box has no shading. If a calculation is required, the box has light shading.

a. Prepare an Interim Year Rate Application

1. **Report Changes in Landfill Disposal Costs.** The first task is to provide prior year landfill disposal costs. Prior year landfill tipping fees per ton should be entered on line 1. Prior year landfill tonnage should be entered on line 2. The values entered on lines 1 and 2 should then be multiplied together and entered on line 3.

   The franchise hauler estimates what landfill tipping fees and landfill tonnage will be for the next interim year. Projected interim year landfill tipping fees, per ton, are entered on line 4, and projected interim year landfill tonnage is entered on line 5. The values entered on lines 4 and 5 then are multiplied together and entered on line 6.

   The percent change in landfill disposal costs is determined as follows:

   $$\frac{\text{line 6 - line 3}}{\text{line 3.}}$$

   The result of this equation, rounded to the nearest one decimal place, is entered on line 7.

2. **Explain Changes in Landfill Disposal Costs.** Any changes in either landfill tipping fees or tonnage should be fully explained in this task. For example, if a landfill closes and the franchise hauler begins using a new landfill with higher tipping fees, this information should be disclosed.

   Documents which support or further explain any change in costs are provided, as appropriate. This might include formal announcements of tipping fee increases provided by the landfill operator, which will be paid directly by the franchise hauler.

3. **Certify Application.** An authorized representative from the franchise hauler should sign and date the application. This signature provides certification by the franchise hauler that the application is complete, accurate, and consistent with the instructions provided in this manual.

   At this point, the application should be complete. The application is submitted to the JPA for review and calculation of the rate change, as described in the following subsection.

b. Submit Application to JPA

The completed application is sent to the JPA for review and calculation of new rates. The franchise hauler's application does not include any new rates; these are determined by the JPA during Step 2.

B. Step 2 – Prepare Draft Report and Final Report

Responsibility: JPA

Timing: Completed within two (2) months of receiving a completed Interim Year Rate Application

Tasks:
a. Identify Consumer Price Index
b. Complete Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet and Determine New Rates
c. Request Additional Data and Clarification, if Necessary
d. Prepare Draft Report
e. Receive Comments from Franchise Hauler
f. Prepare Final Report.

Overview

The *Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet* is used to calculate new interim year rates. This document is prepared by the JPA after the franchise hauler has submitted an *Interim Year Rate Application*. Interim year rate changes are based on a weighted increase in operating and landfill disposal costs. Inflators for this process include changes in the Consumer Price Index (Garbage and Trash Collection CPI) and changes in landfill disposal costs (documented by the franchise hauler in the *Interim Year Rate Application*). **Exhibit A-3** in **Appendix A** includes a sample of the two-page worksheet to be completed by JPA staff.

a. Identify Consumer Price Index

The annual change in the U.S. City Average, Garbage and Trash Collection, Consumer Price Index (CPI) provides the single largest factor for determining new rates during interim years. Eighty-five (85) percent of the actual change in this index during the twelve months prior to the date the *Interim Year Rate Application* is submitted to the JPA is used for the actual change in the methodology. Because a projected change in the

CPI is not produced, eighty five (85) percent of the actual change in CPI for the prior twelve months is used as the CPI for the interim year. The period used by the JPA and franchise hauler will be June to June. This information is available from the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

b. Complete Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet and Determine New Rates

JPA staff prepares the *Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet* and calculates new rates during this task. This worksheet requires information from the most recent *Base Year Rate Application* and the current *Interim Year Rate Application.* This worksheet also requires the U.S. City Average Garbage and Trash Collection CPI information collected in task a. The worksheet is used to calculate the new rate change.

1. **Identify Prior Base Year Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal).** Operating costs, excluding landfill disposal costs, are those items which can be reasonably managed by the franchise hauler in order to minimize future rate increases. Changes in these costs should approximate the change in the U.S. City Average Garbage and Trash Collection CPI.

   In order to streamline the interim year process, operating costs are adjusted based on an annual change in the CPI instead of projected changes in each cost item. This eliminates the need to conduct a detailed review of the franchise hauler's audited financial statements.

   Landfill disposal costs are included in total allowable costs (line 1). Because of this, landfill disposal costs must be deducted to determine total operating costs (other than landfill disposal) in the base year (line 1 plus line 2 plus line 3 minus line 4). This total then is entered on line 5 of the worksheet and is used to calculate the weighted change in operating costs (other than landfill disposal).

2. **Identify Prior Base Year Landfill Disposal Costs.** Landfill disposal costs are those items over which the franchise hauler has little or no control. Adjustments to landfill disposal costs during an interim year are based on the franchise hauler's projections, not projected changes in the CPI. Total landfill disposal costs in the prior base year must be calculated to determine the weighting of operating costs to landfill disposal costs. Landfill disposal costs from the base year are entered in line 6.

3. **Calculate Weightings.** Total operating costs (other than landfill disposal) (line 5) plus total landfill disposal costs (line 6) equals the total base year revenue requirement. This total is entered on line 7 of the worksheet.

   A weighting for both operating costs (other than landfill disposal) and landfill disposal costs is calculated as follows:

   Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal):

   Total operating costs (Line 5)
   Divided by Base year revenue requirement (Line 7)
   Equals Operating costs (other than landfill disposal), as a percentage of base year revenue requirement.

   This percentage figure is entered on line 5, column 2, and line 17.

   Landfill Disposal Costs:

   Total landfill disposal costs (Line 6)
   Divided by Base year revenue requirement (Line 7)
   Equals Landfill disposal costs, as a percentage of base year revenue requirement.

   This percentage figure is entered on line 6, column 2, and line 20.

4. **Calculate Projected Change in Consumer Price Index.** The percent change in the prior year June to June U.S. City Average Garbage and Trash Collection, CPI is entered

on line 8. This change in CPI then is adjusted by multiplying the figure on line 8 by 85 percent and the result entered on line 9. This adjusted projection of the change in CPI also is entered on line 18 of the worksheet.

5. **Enter Landfill Disposal Cost Information from Application.** The figures on lines 1 through 7 of the application (actual and projected landfill disposal costs) are entered in lines 10 though 16, respectively, of the worksheet. Any significant changes in these costs are documented by the franchise hauler. A significant change would be any increase greater than the change in the CPI, or a decrease of any amount. If a significant change has not been adequately explained, additional information is requested from the franchise hauler.

6. **Review Mathematical Accuracy.** The mathematical accuracy of the franchise hauler's totals for Total Prior Year Landfill Disposal Costs (line 12), and Total Projected Interim Year Landfill Disposal Costs (line 15) are checked during this task. The percent change in landfill disposal costs should be calculated as follows:

$$\frac{\text{line 15 - line 12}}{\text{line 12.}}$$

After the percentage change in landfill disposal costs has been verified, this figure is entered in lines 16 and 21 of the worksheet.

7. **Calculate Weighted Change in Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal).** Figures should have been entered on line 17, operating costs (other than landfill disposal) as a percent of base year revenue requirements, and line 18, the adjusted projected change in CPI, based on calculations completed in previous tasks. To obtain the weighted change in operating costs (other than landfill disposal), line 17 is multiplied by line 18 and the result entered on line 19.

8. **Calculate Weighted Change in Landfill Disposal Costs.** Line 20, landfill disposal costs, as a percent of base year revenue requirements, and line 21, projected change in landfill disposal costs, should now have an entry based on calculations completed in previous tasks. To obtain the weighted change in landfill disposal costs, line 20 is multiplied by line 21 and the result entered on line 22.

9. **Calculate Total Change in Cost.** To calculate the total percentage change in costs, line 19, the weighted change in operating costs (other than landfill disposal), is added to line 22, the weighted change in landfill disposal costs, and the result entered on lines 23 and 26, total percent change in costs.

10. **Calculate Franchise Fee Adjustment.** In order to account for changes in the franchise fee resulting from a change in rates, an adjustment is made to the percentage change in total costs which was entered on lines 23 and 26. The adjustment factor is equal to one minus the franchise fee (1.00 - ____ = ____). These values should be entered on lines 24 and 27.

11. **Calculate Percent Change in Existing Rates.** The final task in this step is to calculate the percent changes in existing rates. To determine these changes, line 23 (total percent change in costs) is divided by line 24 (franchise fee adjustment), line 26 (total percent change in costs) is divided by line 27 (franchise fee adjustment), and the results are entered on lines 25 and 28. The values on lines 25 and 28 should be greater than the value on lines 23 and 26. The difference accounts for the change in franchise fees.

12. **Enter Rate Change.** The rate change identified in lines 25 and 28 should be entered on Page 1, line 1 of the worksheet.

13. **Calculate New Residential Rates.** Current jurisdiction-specific rates for residential solid waste collection are entered in column one on page 1. The new rates (in column three) then are calculated by multiplying the current rate by one plus the percentage rate change identified on line 1. The rate adjustment (or the difference between the rate in column one and the rate in column three) is entered in column two.

To verify new rates, column one, lines 2 through 4, should be added to column two and the result should equal the rate in column three. This third column provides the new schedule of residential rates.

The JPA should separately calculate new commercial rates using the percentage change in rates.

c. Request Additional Data, and Clarification, if Necessary

If necessary, JPA staff requests clarification and/or additional data from the franchise hauler. The request is to clarify the franchise hauler's assumptions for projected changes in landfill disposal costs and to indicate the expected change in rates.

d. Prepare Draft Report

The JPA staff prepares a high level draft report with recommendations of new rates for JPA Board consideration. This report should be brief and include the following sections:

- **Executive Summary.** This is a summary of the review process and includes a chart showing current and proposed rates, and the recommended rate change.
- **Background.** This section of the report provides a brief overview of the rate change process and discussion of any significant historical issues.
- **Analysis and Discussion of Issues.** This section includes a review of the analysis work completed by JPA staff. This section also includes a discussion of any significant changes in landfill disposal costs and an identification of the change in CPI assumed by the JPA.
- **Recommendation.** The JPA staff presents its recommendation regarding any change in rates in this section.
- **Attachments.** Attachments to the report would include:
  - ☐ Rate application
  - ☐ Revised rate schedule(s)
  - ☐ *Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet.*

After the draft report and recommendations have been prepared, the document should be submitted to the franchise hauler for comment and review.

e. Receive Comments from Franchise Hauler

The franchise hauler reviews the draft report to ensure that any calculations and analyses completed by JPA staff are fair, reasonable, and justified. The franchise hauler reviews the draft report to ensure the following:

- Correct data are included
- JPA staff analysis is accurate and fair
- Rate changes are reasonable and acceptable.

If any issues are identified during this step, the franchise hauler works with JPA staff to fully explore and resolve these outstanding issues. A written response to the draft report is then prepared. The response may cover one or more of the following topics:

- Data discrepancies in any of the areas noted in the prior task
- Clarification for the JPA or alternative analysis of the application
- Responses to the JPA's request for additional information.

f. Prepare Final Report

The JPA prepares the Final Report incorporating comments from the franchise hauler, as appropriate. Any comments or issues raised during the franchise hauler's review of the draft report are addressed. If necessary, representatives from the JPA and the franchise hauler should meet to resolve issues. The report should reflect final solutions to outstanding issues.

After final comments from the franchise hauler have been considered, the JPA prepares the Final Report. The JPA should submit a copy of the Final Report to the franchise hauler.

C. Step 3 – Receive Approval from City Council and County Boards

Responsibility: City and Counties

Timing: Completed one month prior to expected implementation of new rates

Tasks: a. Distribute Final Report to City and Counties

b. Obtain City and County Approvals.

Overview

During this step, the respective cities and counties within the JPA present the Final Report for review and approval by their respective city council and boards.

a. Distribute Final Report to City and Counties

In this task, the Final Report is provided to the City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County, and Douglas County for review and approval. The report is included as an agenda item for consideration at a regular public meeting. The clerk for each applicable jurisdiction should follow applicable public noticing requirements so affected customers can participate at the public meetings.

b. Obtain City and County Approvals

The City of South Lake Tahoe City Council, the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors, and the Douglas County Board of Commissioners review the report and recommended rate changes. If the rate changes are approved, they are implemented. If the rate changes are not, deficiencies are noted, and the report is returned to the JPA. Step 3 is then repeated.[1]

D. Step 4 – Implement New Rates

Responsibility: Franchise hauler

Timing: Conducted following the approval of the new rates by the City Council or County Boards

Tasks: a. Implement Rate Change.

Overview

After new rates have been approved by City Council and County Boards, the final step in the process is to implement the new rates.

a. Implement Rate Change

During this final task, the franchise hauler enters the new rates into their billing system and includes the new rates on the next appropriate customer invoice. If a rate change occurs during the middle of a billing cycle, unbilled or overbilled amounts are calculated and included in the next billing cycle.

[1] Douglas County's rates are subject to a voter-passed initiative that requires the approval of the voters if the rate will increase by ten percent or more. The rate adjustments provided for in this manual are therefore subject to the Douglas County Code and Douglas County will not be in violation of its agreement with STR if a rate adjustment is not approved because it fails to obtain the required voter approval.

Appendix A

Blank Forms and Worksheets

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Exhibits A-1 through **A-4,** on the following pages, include blank base year rate application forms, interim year rate application forms, interim year rate change worksheets, and Consumer Price Index (CPI) percent change calculation example. This appendix is organized as follows:

- **Exhibit A-1** – *Base Year Rate Application*
- **Exhibit A-2** – *Interim Year Rate Application*
- **Exhibit A-3** – *Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet.*
- **Exhibit A-4** – *Consumer Price Index (CPI) Percent Change Calculation Example.*

Exhibit A-1
Sample Base Year Rate Application

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Base Year Rate Application

Summary

Rate Change

1. Percent Rate Change Requested (City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County) ____ %
   Percent Rate Change Requested (El Dorado County) ____ %

Residential Rate Schedule

	Rate Schedule (per customer, per month)	Current Rate	Rate Adjustment	New Rate
2.	City of South Lake Tahoe	$	$	$
	2.1. Unlimited service			
	2.2. Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag			
	2.3. Mandated pickup per cubic yard			
	2.4. Qualified senior rate			
	2.5. House service - 1 can			
	2.6. House service - 2 cans			
	2.7. House service - 3 cans			
	2.8. Residential - All other services			
3.	Douglas County	$	$	$
	3.1. 1, 32-gallon can			
	3.2. 2, 32-gallon cans			
	3.3. 3, 32-gallon cans			
	3.4. 4, 32-gallon cans			
	3.5. One extra 32-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)			
	3.6. On-call 32-gallon can billed monthly/arrears			
	3.7. Per cubic yard			
	3.8. 1, 45-gallon can			
	3.9. 2, 45-gallon cans			
	3.10. 3, 45-gallon cans			
	3.11. One extra 45-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)			
	3.12. On-call 45-gallon can billed monthly/arrears			
	3.13. Residential - All other services			
4.	El Dorado County	$	$	$
	4.1. Unlimited service			
	4.2. Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag			
	4.3. Mandated pickup per cubic yard			
	4.4. Qualified senior rate			
	4.5. House service per can			
	4.6. Residential - All other services			

Certification

To the best of my knowledge, the data and information in this application is complete, accurate, and consistent with the instructions provided by the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority.

Name: Title:

Signature: Date:

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Base Year Rate Application

Financial Information for All Three Jurisdictions

		Actual Audited Prior Year All Three Jurisdictions	Estimated Current Year All Three Jurisdictions	Projected Base Year City of SLT and Douglas County	Projected Base Year El Dorado County
	Section I--Allowable Operating Costs				
5.	Direct Labor	$	$	$	$
6.	Equipment Costs and Facility Costs				
7.	Landfill Disposal Costs				
8.	Office Salaries				
9.	General and Administrative Costs				
10.	MRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)				
11.	RRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)				
12.	**Total Allowable Operating Costs**	$	$	$	$
	Section II--Allowable Operating Profit				
13.	Operating Ratio	%	%	%	%
14.	Allowable Operating Profit	$	$	$	$
	Section III--Pass Through Costs without Franchise Fees				
15.	MRF Principal Payments	$	$	$	$
16.	RRF Principal Payments				
17.	MRF and RRF Interest Expenses				
18.	RRF Fund Credit				
19.	Recycling Revenue Bonus				
20.	**Total Pass Through Costs**	$	$	$	$
	Section IV--Revenue Requirement without Franchise Fees				
21	Total Allowable Operating Costs (Line 12) plus Allowable Operating Profit (Line 14) plus Total Pass Through Costs (Line 20)	$	$	$	$

Section V--Revenues without Rate Change in Base Year

	Residential Revenues	Current Rate/Month	Months	Projected Accounts	Total
	City of South Lake Tahoe				
22.	Unlimited service	$	12		$
23.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag		12		
24.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard		12		
25.	Qualified senior rate		12		
26.	House service - 1 can		12		
27.	House service - 2 cans		12		
28.	House service - 3 cans		12		
29.	Residential - All other services		12		
	Douglas County				
30.	1, 32-gallon can	$	12		$
31.	2, 32-gallon cans		12		
32.	3, 32-gallon cans		12		
33.	4, 32-gallon cans		12		
34.	One extra 32-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)		12		
35.	On-call 32-gallon can billed monthly/arrears		12		
36.	Per cubic yard		12		
37.	1, 45-gallon can		12		
38.	2, 45-gallon cans		12		
39.	3, 45-gallon cans		12		
40.	One extra 45-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)		12		
41.	On-call 45-gallon can billed monthly/arrears		12		
42.	Residential - All other services		12		
	El Dorado County				
43.	Unlimited service	$	12		$
44.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag		12		
45.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard		12		
46.	Qualified senior rate		12		
47.	House service per can		12		
48.	Residential - All other services		12		

49.	Residential Revenues Subtotal			$	$
50	Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Residential Accounts				
51	Total Residential Revenues (without Rate Change in Base Year)	$	$	$	$
52	Commercial Revenues			$	$
53	Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Commercial Accounts				
54	Total Commercial Revenues (without Rate Change in Base Year)	$	$	$	$
55.	Transfer Station and RRF Revenues				
56	Recycled Material Sales				
57	**Total Revenues** (Lines 51 + 54 + 55 + 56)	$	$	$	$
	Section VI--Net Shortfall (Surplus)				
58	Net Shortfall (Surplus) without Franchise Fees (Line 21 - Line 57)	$	$	$	$
59.	Residential and Commercial Franchise Fees	$	$	$	$
60	Net Shortfall (Surplus) with Franchise Fees (Lines 58 + 59)	$	$	$	$
	Section VII--Percent Change in Rates				
61.	Total Residential, Commercial, Transfer Station, and RRF Revenues Prior to Rate Change (Line 51 + 54 + 55)			$	$
62	Percent Change in Existing Residential/Commercial/Transfer Station/RRF Rates (Line 60 ÷ Line 61)			%	%

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Exhibit A-1
Sample Base Year Rate Application *(continued)*

Base Year Rate Application

Operating Information

	Prior Year Audited Information All Three Jurisdictions	Current Year Estimated Information All Three Jurisdictions	Percent Change	Base Year Projected Information City of SLT and Douglas County	Base Year Projected Information El Dorado County	Percent Change
Section VIII--Operating Data						
63. Residential Accounts			%			%
64. Multi-family Accounts			%			%
65. Commercial Accounts			%			%
66. Total Accounts			%			%
67. Residential Refuse Tons			%			%
68. Residential Recycling Tons			%			%
69. Residential Yard Waste Tons			%			%
70. Commercial Refuse Tons			%			%
71. Commercial Recycling Tons			%			%
72. "Free" Drop Boxes Provided *(Monthly)*			%			%
73. "Free" Bins Provided			%			%
Section IX--Change in Commercial Rates						
74. 2 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
75. 3 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
76. 4 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
77. 5 Yard Bin--Once per Week						
78. 6 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%

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Exhibit A-2
Sample Interim Year Rate Application

Interim Year Rate Application

			Lockwood	Carson City	Total
Change in Landfill Disposal Costs					
1.		Prior Year Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton	$	$	$
2.	*Multiplied by:*	Prior Year Landfill Tons			
3.	*Equals:*	Total Prior Year Landfill Disposal Costs	$	$	$
4.		Projected Interim Year Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton	$	$	$
5.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected Interim Year Landfill Tons			
6.	*Equals:*	Total Projected Interim Year Landfill Disposal Costs	$	$	$
7.		Projected Change in Landfill Disposal Costs	%	%	%

Provide an explanation of any changes in landfill disposal costs (i.e., landfill tipping fees paid by the franchise hauler, landfill tonnage). Attach supporting documentation to this application as appropriate.

Section III–Certification

To the best of my knowledge, the data and information in this application is complete, accurate, and consistent with the instructions provided by the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority.

Name: Title:

Signature: Date:

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Exhibit A-3
Sample Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet

Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet

Summary

1. Percent Rate Change Requested (City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County) ____ %

   Percent Rate Change Requested (Douglas County) ____ %

	Rate Schedule (per customer, per month)	Current Rate	Rate Adjustment	New Rate
2.	City of South Lake Tahoe	$	$	$
2.1.	Unlimited service			
2.2.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag			
2.3.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard			
2.4.	Qualified senior rate			
2.5.	House service - 1 can			
2.6.	House service - 2 cans			
2.7.	House service - 3 cans			
2.8.	Residential - All other services			
3.	Douglas County	$	$	$
3.1.	1, 32-gallon can			
3.2.	2, 32-gallon cans			
3.3.	3, 32-gallon cans			
3.4.	4, 32-gallon cans			
3.5.	One extra 32-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)			
3.6.	On-call 32-gallon can billed monthly/arrears			
3.7.	Per cubic yard			
3.8.	1, 45-gallon can			
3.9.	2, 45-gallon cans			
3.10.	3, 45-gallon cans			
3.11.	One extra 45-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)			
3.12.	On-call 45-gallon can billed monthly/arrears			
3.13.	Residential - All other services			
4.	El Dorado County	$	$	$
4.1.	Unlimited service			
4.2.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag			
4.3.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard			
4.4.	Qualified senior rate			
4.5.	House service per can			
4.6.	Residential - All other services			

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Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet

Financial Information

Section I--Base Year Costs

Base Year Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)

1.		Total Allowable Operating Costs		
2.	*Plus:*	Allowable Operating Profit		
3.	*Plus:*	Total Pass Through Costs		
4.	*Minus:*	Landfill Disposal Costs		
5.	*Equals:*	Total Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)		%

Base Year Landfill Disposal Costs

6.		Total Landfill Disposal Costs		%
7.	**Base Year Revenue Requirement**			%

Section II--Changes in Costs

Change in Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)

8.		Projected Change in Consumer Price Index	%
9.		Projected 85 Percent Change in Consumer Price Index	%

Change in Landfill Disposal Costs

10.		Prior Year Total Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton	$
11.	*Multiplied by:*	Prior Year Total Landfill Tons	
12.	*Equals:*	Total Prior Year Total Landfill Disposal Costs	$
13.		Projected Interim Year Total Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton	$
14.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected Interim Year Total Landfill Tons	
15.	*Equals:*	Total Projected Interim Year Total Landfill Disposal Costs	$
16.		Projected Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs	%

Section III--Calculation of Percent Change in Rates

Weighted Change in Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)

17.		Operating Costs as % of Base Yr. Revenue Requirement	%
18.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected 85 Percent Change in Consumer Price Index	%
19.	*Equals:*	Weighted Change in Operating Costs	%

Weighted Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs

20.		Total Landfill Disposal Costs as % of Base Yr. Revenue Requirement	%
21.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs	%
22.	*Equals:*	Weighted Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs	%

Total Change

23.		Total Percent Change in Costs	%	
24.	*Divided by:*	Adjustment for Franchise Fee (1 - ____%)	%	
25.	*Equals:*	**Percent Change in Existing Rates (City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County)**		%
26.		Total Percent Change in Costs	%	
27.	*Divided by:*	Adjustment for Franchise Fee (1 - ____%)	%	
28.	*Equals:*	**Percent Change in Existing Rates (Douglas County)**		%

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Exhibit A-4

Consumer Price Index (CPI) Percent Change Calculation Example

Consumer Price Index (CPI) Percent Change Calculation Example

Interim Year: *2011*

Application Submission by: *8/31/2010*

Applicable CPI data Used *June 2009 to June 2010*

Consumer Price Index - All Urban Consumers

Series Id: CUUR0000SEHG02
Not Seasonally Adjusted
Area: U.S. city average
Item: Garbage and trash collection
Base Period: DECEMBER 1983=100

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Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual	HALF1	HALF2
2000	267.3	268.3	268.2	268.3	268.8	269.2	270.4	271.3	271.6	271.1	271.4	271.9	269.8		
2001	273.1	273.6	273.3	273.7	274	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	278	278.6	278.6	275.5		
2002	280.4	280.9	281.1	282.1	282.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	284.8	285.1	285.4	283		
2003	286.2	287.3	288.4	290.3	291	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	294.8	297	297.4	291.9		
2004	299.4	300.8	301.2	301.1	301.7	302.4	303.5	304.2	305.2	305.9	306.7	307.4	303.3		
2005	307.4	308.8	309.6	310.2	311.7	312.5	314.3	315.4	317.3	319.1	320.6	320.6	314		
2006	323	324.6	325.3	326.8	327.3	328.8	329.6	331.9	334.3	335.9	336.9	337.2	330.1		
2007	340.087	340.898	342.033	343.286	343.198	343.836	345.081	347.168	347.949	348.684	351.136	353.439	345.566		
2008	356.901	358.059	358.55	359.586	361.533	363.159	366.043	368.96	369.651	371.155	371.648	371.093	364.695		
2009	371.828	372.503	373.241	375.392	375.599	376.582	377.494	377.879	378.285	379.56	379.208	379.248	376.402		
2010	380.036	382.49	383.362	383.615	383.405	383.749	383.832	385.01	385.92	385.909	387.216	387.884	384.369		

Example

Consumer Price Index as of June 2009	376.582
Consumer Price Index as of June 2010	383.749
Change in Consumer Price Index	7.167
Percent Change in Consumer Price Index	1.90%

← *Enter the CPI percent change on Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet, page 2, line 8.*

ATTACHMENT C

CROWE HORWATH REPORT (BASE YEAR 2018 RATE ANALYSIS OF STR)

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Subject: **Base Year 2018 Rate Analysis of South Tahoe Refuse Company**

Crowe Horwath (Crowe) has completed its analysis of South Tahoe Refuse Company's (STR's) Base Year 2018 Rate Application (Application). The South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA) contracted with Crowe to conduct an analysis of the Application, and to provide potential refuse collection rate changes for the JPA to consider effective January 1, 2018. This letter report documents results of our analysis, and is organized as follows:

1. Purpose of Analysis
2. Summary
3. Background of Analysis
4. Scope of Analysis
5. Rate Setting Adjustments
6. Results of Analysis.

1. Purpose of Analysis

The purpose of the 2018 Base Year Rate Analysis of South Tahoe Refuse Company (Analysis) is to assist the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA), and each respective JPA jurisdiction including the City of South Lake Tahoe, Douglas County, and El Dorado County (Specified Parties), with their establishing solid waste collection rates charged by South Tahoe Refuse Company Inc. (STR). The analysis was conducted in accordance with JPA's 2012 Solid Waste Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual (Manual).

The information in this Analysis is based on estimates, assumptions and other data developed by Crowe Horwath LLP ("Crowe") from information provided by STR, knowledge of and participation in other studies, data supplied by the JPA, and other sources deemed to be reliable.

In the course of preparing this Analysis, we have not conducted an audit, review, or compilation of any financial or supplemental data used in the accompanying Analysis. We have made certain projections of revenues and expenses which may vary from actual results because events and circumstances frequently do not occur as expected and such variances may be material. We have no responsibility to update this Analysis for events or circumstances occurring after the date above.

Our procedures and work product are intended for the benefit and use of the Specified Parties. This engagement was not planned or conducted in contemplation of reliance by any other party or with respect to any specific transaction and is not intended to benefit or influence any other party. Therefore, items of possible interest to a third party may not be specifically addressed or matters may exist that could be assessed differently by a third party.

2. Summary

The analysis of the 2018 rate application and supporting documentation indicates a rate increase of 8.81 percent for the City of South Lake Tahoe, 6.81 percent for Douglas County and 9.34 percent for El Dorado County, effective January 1, 2018. This compares to STR's requested calendar year 2017 rate increase of 9.59 percent for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County and 10.19 percent for El Dorado County. Current and proposed residential rates are shown in **Table 1** below:

Table 1
South Tahoe Refuse
Residential Rates with 8.81 Percent Rate Increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe, 6.81 Percent Rate Increase for Douglas County and 9.34 Percent Rate Increase for El Dorado County (Base Year 2018)

Service Level	Current Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)	Proposed Rate (Per Customer, Per Month	Proposed Rate Increase (Per Customer, Per Month)
City of South Lake Tahoe			
Unlimited service	$ 26.55	$28.89	$2.34
Douglas County			
1, 32-gallon can	$17.72	$18.93	$1.21
El Dorado County			
Unlimited service	$30.47	$33.32	$2.85

3. Background of Analysis

The joint powers authority (JPA) is comprised of the City of South Lake Tahoe, California; Douglas County, Nevada; and El Dorado County, California (Member Agencies). The JPA is responsible for overseeing regional cooperation regarding solid waste, and coordinating solid waste program planning and reporting for these Member Agencies.

The franchise hauler for the three (3) jurisdictions is STR. Each Member Agency has an exclusive franchise agreement with STR for collection and disposal of refuse. STR provides exclusive refuse collection, recycling, and transfer station operations to Member Agencies in accordance with terms specified in separate franchise agreements.

JPA rate setting follows the JPA's 2012 *Solid Waste Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual*, Volume 2 (Manual). The Manual allows STR to submit a base year rate application for the rate year 2018. Our analysis was conducted in accordance with Steps 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Section 2 of the Manual.[1]

Rate setting has generally followed an approximately three-year cycle with the prior base year rate analysis conducted for rate year 2015. There was no rate change in 2016. The JPA and STR followed the Interim Year Rate Setting Process in Section 3 of the Manual for interim rate year 2017. Recently approved rate changes granted to STR include:

- 2012 – 4.97 percent rate increase (City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County) and 4.48 percent rate increase (El Dorado County) – base year

[1] The JPA allows for the franchise hauler to submit an interim year rate application in each of the "interim" two (2) years between "base" years, should the franchised hauler want to request an increase rates.

- 2013 – 1.57 percent rate increase (City of South Lake Tahoe),1.53 percent rate increase (Douglas County), and 1.58 percent rate increase (El Dorado County) – interim year
- 2014 – 2.78 percent rate increase (City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County) and 2.73 percent rate increase (Douglas County) – interim year
- 2015 – 2.88 percent rate increase (City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County) and 2.66 percent rate increase (Douglas County) – base year
- 2016 – No rate change – interim year
- 2017 – 1.62 percent rate increase (City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County) and 1.59 percent rate increase (Douglas County) – interim year.

In **Table 2**, we summarize residential rates since 2015.

Table 2
South Tahoe Refuse
Selected Residential Rates
(2015 to 2017)

Service Level	2015	2016	2017
City of South Lake Tahoe			
Unlimited service	$26.13	$26.13	$26.55
Douglas County			
1, 32-gallon can	$17.44	$17.44	$17.72
El Dorado County			
Unlimited service	$29.98	$29.98	$30.47

On May 31, 2017, STR submitted its base year rate application to the JPA for rate year 2018 (hereafter referred to as the Application). We enclose a copy of this Application as **Attachment A**. The JPA requires the franchise hauler to submit a base year rate application once every three (3) years. In accordance with the Manual, rate year 2018 is a base year.

STR's Application to the JPA projected a rate increase was needed to cover a combined $1,552,766 estimated net shortfall, including franchise fees, for fiscal year 2018. STR requested an increase of 9.59 percent ($1,218,133 projected total revenue shortfall) for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County and a 10.19 percent ($334,633 projected total revenue shortfall) for El Dorado County.

We relied on STR audited financial statements, internally prepared financial information, and operational data for our analysis. STR provided audited financial statements for rate year 2016, prepared by VT Williams & Associates. STR also provided internally prepared financial information and operational data for rate years 2017 (estimated) and 2018 (projected), and additional information and data requested by Crowe.

4. Scope of Analysis

Our scope of services included the following tasks:

1. Verify the completeness of STR's Base Year 2018 Application
2. Analyze the Base Year 2018 Application and prepare responses
3. Identify rate adjustments, by line item, and rate adjustment tables
4. Analyze proposed adjustments with JPA and STR representatives, and clarify outstanding issues

5. Determine the revenue requirement and associated rate adjustments
6. Prepare a draft report
7. Prepare a final report
8. Participate in JPA meeting.

For this analysis, we performed the following tasks:

- Assessed if the Application was mathematically accurately and logically consistent
- Verified that the Application complied with the terms and conditions of the Manual
- Reconciled the Application to STR's Rate Year 2016 audited financial statements
- Analyzed STR financial information, operational data, and projections for reasonableness
- Assessed supporting data, worksheets, and documentation
- Analyzed historical actual, estimated, and projected revenues and expenses
- Analyzed cost allocation methods for reasonableness
- Analyzed the assignment of revenues and expenses to each Member Agency
- Obtained and analyzed support for the assumptions used to project Rate Year 2017 and 2018 revenues and expenses
- Confirmed the use of the allowed operating ratio
- Confirmed the franchise fee calculation
- Confirmed the accuracy of STR's calculated revenue requirement and associated rate adjustment
- Performed facility and operations site visit
- Prepare draft and final reports
- Participate in JPA and Member Agency preparation and meeting(s).

The JPA entered into a contract with Crowe on August 4, 2017 to provide these services. We submitted a detailed data request to STR on September 5, 2017. We also performed an on-site visit of STR facilities on October 6, 2017.

5. Rate Setting Adjustments

In this section, we identify adjustments to the STR rate application for calendar year 2018. Total adjustments result in a projected 2018 revenue shortfall of $1,370,489 combined for the three JPA Member Agencies. The revenue shortfall includes a Base Year 2018 revenue shortfall of $1,063,749 for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County combined; and a projected Base Year 2018 revenue shortfall of $306,739 for El Dorado County. **Attachment B** includes the rate model with Crowe's rate adjustments summarized.

Adjustments are organized to generally match the organization provided in STR's rate application. The STR rate application is organized consistent with the guidance provided in the Base Year Rate Setting Process for allowable revenue and expense categories contained in the Manual, using the template located in Appendix A (Exhibit A-1) of the Manual. The remainder of this subsection is organized as follows:

- **Revenues**
  - Residential Collection Revenues
  - Commercial Collection Revenues
  - Forestry, Federal, and State Contracts
  - Non-Collection Revenue Allocation
  - Transfer Station and RRF Revenues

- **Recycled Material Sales (MRF and Recycling Sales)**

- **Operating Expenses**
  - Operating Expense Allocation
  - Expense Escalation
  - Direct Labor
  - Equipment Costs and Facility Costs
  - Landfill Disposal Costs
  - Office Salaries
  - General and Administrative Costs
  - MRF Principal and Interest Costs (El Dorado County)
  - RRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)
  - Other Interest Expenses

- **Operating Profit**

- **Pass-Through Costs**
  - MRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)
  - RRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)
  - MRF and RRF Interest Expenses (City and Douglas).
  - Other Interest Expenses
  - RRF Fund Credit
  - Recycling Revenue Bonus
  - Franchise Fees

Revenues

Residential Collection Revenues

STR estimated residential collection revenues to increase by $37,647, or 0.52 percent, between 2016 and 2017. STR estimated residential collection revenues to increase by $124,939 or 1.72 percent, between 2017 and 2018. This increase reflects the 2017 year-to-date trend, resulting in residential collection increases of $80,345 for the City of South Lake Tahoe, $44,918 for El Dorado County, and $323 for Douglas County.

STR projected residential uncollectible revenues of $6,100 for Base Year 2018. This projected residential uncollectible revenue amount represents 0.08 percent of projected Base Year 2018 residential revenues. This comparatively low uncollectible revenue level results from the ability for STR to use a liens process whereby unpaid amounts are included on the tax role, as leverage to collect on unpaid accounts.

Impact(s):

- No change to Residential Collection Revenues in 2018.

Commercial Collection Revenues

STR estimated commercial collection revenues to increase by $347,051 or 6.14 percent, between 2016 and 2017. STR applied approximately the same percent (6.18 percent) increase to 2018 commercial revenues.

STR based projections of 2018 commercial revenues for each of the Member Agencies on historical trends between 2016 and 2017. The resulting 2018 projected commercial revenue increases were 7.0, 14.0 and 3.0 percent respectively for the City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County, and Douglas County.

STR projected commercial uncollectible revenues of $1,524 for Base Year 2018. This projected commercial uncollectible revenue amount represents 0.02 percent of projected Base Year 2018 commercial revenues.

Impact(s):

- No change to Commercial Collection Revenues in 2018.

Non-Collection Revenues Allocation

For 2018, STR allocated non-collection revenues, including: (1) transfer station and RRF revenues, (2) forestry, federal, and state contracts revenues; and (3) recycled materials sales, between (1) the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and (2) El Dorado County. The non-collection revenue allocation is based on 2016 residential and commercial collection revenues.

Revenue allocation percentages were 79.19 percent and 20.81 percent, respectively, for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County combined, and El Dorado County. We verified this allocation calculation was supported and correct. This allocation method was applied to (1) transfer station and RRF revenues; and (2) forestry, federal, and state contracts revenues, and (3) recycled materials sales revenues.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Transfer Station and RRF Revenues

STR estimated transfer station revenues to increase by $133,953 or 10.0 percent, between 2016 and 2017. For 2018, STR projected transfer station revenues to increase at the same 10.0 percent increase as for 2016 to 2017. STR calculated an increase of $147,348 in 2018, totaling $1,620,829 in projected transfer station revenues.

STR estimated RRF revenues to decrease by $6,331 or 23 percent, between 2016 and 2017. This increase is based on the year-to-date 2017 trend. STR projected transfer station and RRF revenues to increase in 2018, by $27,430, or 127 percent, largely as a result of now taking wood chips to the Bently facility.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Forestry, Federal, and State Contracts

STR estimated forestry, federal, and State contract revenues to increase by approximately $126,047, or 28.2 percent, between 2016 and 2017, largely driven by a new large commercial contract. STR projected no further change in forestry, federal, and State contract revenues for Base Year 2018.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Recycled Material Sales (Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) and Recycling Sales)

STR estimated revenues associated with the MRF sale of recyclables to decrease by approximately $8,869, or 2.82 percent, between 2016 and 2017, largely driven by lower commodity prices for aluminum, plastic, and glass. This estimated decrease is based on the year-to-date 2017 trend. STR projected this decreasing trend in MRF recycled material sales revenues for 2018 (i.e., another 2.82 percent reduction).

STR estimated revenues associated with the recycling sales to decrease by approximately $54,532, or 4.59 percent, between 2016 and 2017. This estimated decrease is based on the year-to-date 2017 trend. STR projected an additional 4.59 percent reduction in revenue for recycling sales for 2018 based on projected challenges with the overseas marketplace.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Operating Expenses

Operating Expense Allocation

For 2018, STR allocated operating expenses between (1) the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and (2) El Dorado County, based on Rate Year 2016 residential and commercial collection revenues. Revenue allocation percentages were 79.19 percent and 20.81 percent, respectively, for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County together, and El Dorado County.[2] We verified that the allocation calculation was supportable and correct.

Impact(s):

- Used collection revenue allocation percentages for operating expense allocations.

Expense Escalation

Per the Rate Manual, the CPI we used in this analysis should be based on the most current actual information for the U.S. City Average Garbage and Trash Collection CPI (CPI). For purposes of projecting inflationary costs, as shown in **Table 3**, we used a 2.12 percent CPI equal to the percent change from the March 2016 to the March 2017 index. We rounded the CPI increase to the nearest hundredth given its material effect on the projections and for consistency with prior assessments.

Table 3
Consumer Price Index (CPI)
Used by Crowe for Rate Setting Purposes

Description	Index
March 2016	437.699
March 2017	446.987
Percent Change	2.12%

STR escalated certain general and administrative expenses for Base Year 2018, including advertising, utilities, and licenses and fees, using this escalation rate.

[2] For comparison purposes, for the 2015 Base Year Rate analysis, STR allocated operating expenses between (1) the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and (2) El Dorado County, based on Rate Year 2013 residential and commercial collection revenues. Revenue allocation percentages were 80.39 percent and 19.61 percent, respectively, for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County together, and El Dorado County.

Impact(s):

- Used an escalation factor of 2.12 percent for selected inflationary costs.

Direct Labor

STR estimated wages and payroll to increase by approximately $168,044, or 2.56 percent, from 2016 to 2017. STR projected total direct labor expenses of $387,411, or 5.77 percent increase from 2017 to 2018. This projected direct labor increase reflects various wage and benefit increases and decreases, including:

- Cost of living adjustment of 3.40 percent applied to wages and salaries, payroll taxes, and employee benefits (based on increases to reflect 30 percent of the STR workforce is subject to new California minimum wage increases)
- Officer salary increases to equal 6 percent of net revenue estimations for 2017 and 2018
- Health insurance expense increase of 6.97 percent from 2017 to 2018; supported by estimates provided by the benefit plan administrator
- Workers' compensation expense increase of 19.40 percent from 2017 to 2018
- Pension expense increase, based on 7.0 percent of labor costs for qualifying employees (where qualifying employees must work at least 1,000 hours).

We noted that there was an approximately $65,000 labor savings resulting from the shorter travel distances experienced by STR with taking material to Carson City Landfill as opposed to Lockwood Landfill. This was however offset by an increase of three new employees needed for transfer hauling/end dump hauling resulting from growing volumes of both MSW and C&D material.

We calculated the two-year average of worker's compensation expenses (estimated 2017 and projected 2018) to normalize the large fluctuations in this cost and reflective of recent steps the company is undergoing to reduce the number of worker's compensation incidents and resulting claims. Worker's compensation costs for the past year (2017) were anomalous in terms of the large number of smaller claims which significantly increased the experience "mod rate: and the resulting amount paid. This reduced worker's compensation costs by **$28,006**.

Impact(s):

- Decrease in Direct Labor expenses by $28,006 for 2018.

Equipment Costs and Facility Costs

STR estimated equipment costs and facility costs to decrease by approximately $92,972, or 6.30 percent, between 2016 and 2017. STR projected equipment costs and facility costs to increase by $58,365 or 4.22 percent, between 2017 and 2018. This projected 2018 increase accounts for the following:

- STR estimated depreciation costs to remain relatively flat over the 2016 to 2018 period, at $1.2M. The current depreciation for 2018 accounts for retirement of certain assets and additions of two new Peterbilt front loader collection trucks and two new Ford fork trucks needed to maintain compliance with California Air Resources Board (CARB) requirements.
- STR estimated 2017 rent costs based on the year-to-date 2017 trend and projected 2018 rent costs set equal to Rate Year 2017 rent costs.
- STR estimated 2017 repairs and maintenance costs based on the year-to-date 2017 trend. STR projected 2018 repairs and maintenance costs to decrease at the same percentage as did

between 2016 and 2017. This decrease was driven by replacement of older trucks required to maintain CARB engine compliance.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Landfill Disposal Costs

STR estimated landfill disposal costs to increase by approximately $212,448, or 21 percent, between 2016 and 2017. STR projected landfill disposal costs of $1,510,900 for 2018, representing a 22 percent increase from 2017. Landfill disposal costs include Lockwood landfill and Carson City landfill dump fees; disposal costs related to e-waste, tire, asphalt, and food waste recycling; and alternative daily cover (ADC) dump fees.

Tables 4 and **5**, below, provides a summary of the dump fees for Lockwood landfill and Carson City landfill, for FY 2016 and FY2017. Per STR's contract with Lockwood landfill, the rate per ton of MSW/C&D increases each April, based on an index. The landfill disposal costs and tonnage do not include disposal costs and tonnages for other "dump fee" services, such as for e-Waste, Freon, tires, tire recycling, and other materials processing and disposal.

Table 4
FY 2016 Actual Landfill Disposal Costs and Tonnage

Landfill	ADC Cost / Ton	ADC Tons	ADC Costs	C&D / Cost / Ton	C&D / Tons	C&D / Costs	MSW / Cost / Ton	MSW / Tonnage[a]	MSW / Costs
Lockwood	$11.42	3,037.38	$34,155	$22.55	269.10	$6,068	$17.15[b]	42,733.90	$732,959.54
Carson City	0.00	10,911.97	0.00	24.00	1,417.29	34,015	24.00	2,248.25	53,958.00
Total		13,949.35	$34,155		1,686.39	$40,083		44,982.15	$786,917.54
	Tons:	**60,617.89**					**Costs:**	**$861,155**	

[a] STR disposes of MSW and C&D (as Alternative Daily Cover, or ADC) at Lockwood Landfill and MSW and C&D at Carson City landfill.
[b] Per STR's contract with Lockwood landfill, the annual tipping fee increased to $17.15 in April 2016.

Table 5
FY 2017 Estimated Landfill Disposal Costs and Tonnage

Landfill	ADC Cost / Ton	ADC Tons	ADC Costs	C&D / Cost / Ton	C&D / Tons	C&D / Costs	MSW / Cost / Ton	MSW / Tonnage[a]	MSW / Costs
Lockwood	$11.42	0	$0.00	$22.55	1,029.75	$22,221	$17.71[b]	36,214.76	$641,350.63
Carson City	0.00	15,531.06	0.00	24.00	1,867.94	44,831	24.00	12,879.50	309,935.99
Total		15,531.06	$0.00		2,897.67	$67,052		49,094.26	$951,286.62
	Tons:	**67,523.01**					**Costs:**	**$1,019.938**	

[a] STR disposes of MSW and C&D (as Alternative Daily Cover, or ADC) at Lockwood Landfill and MSW and C&D at Carson City landfill.
[b] Per STR's contract with Lockwood landfill, the annual tipping fee increased to $17.71 in April 2017.

In projecting landfill dump fees, STR accounted for changes in both tonnage and tipping fees. STR provided documentation from landfills to support the tipping fees they used in their projections. STR has made an operational change to employ a greater use of Carson City Landfill, and is currently managing the flow of materials to both Lockwood and Carson City Landfills depending on the material type, fee, trucking staff availability, time of year, and the ultimate disposition (e.g., disposal versus diversion). Below we summarize STR landfill disposal cost assumptions for 2016 and 2017.

2016

- In May of 2016, Carson City Landfill added a long-haul trailer tipper so STR began taking some MSW loads from Lockwood Landfill to the Carson City Landfill beginning on 5/10/16 to minimize trucking time due to shorter travel distances. At that time, the tip fee rate was $24.00 per ton for MSW and C&D; and ADC material was accepted at Carson City Landfill at no charge.

- STR sent approximately 24% of its MSW loads (based on tonnage) to Carson City Landfill in 2016.

- FY 2016 included ADC "dirty" dirt and a tip fee per yard which varied based on the rate determined by Waste Management and the weekly fuel and environmental surcharge fees. Starting in FY 2017, ADC dirty dirt was redirected to the Carson City Landfill where it is accepted as ADC with no tip fee.

2017

- In 2017, STR redirected some of the C&D loads that had been going to the Carson City Landfill to Lockwood Landfill after the Lockwood Landfill began accepting these C&D loads as ADC. C&D material that had been dumped at the Carson City Landfill for $24.00 per ton is now being redirected to Lockwood for $22.55 per ton where in can be used as ADC and can be counted as diversion instead of disposal. These C&D loads cannot be counted as ADC if taken to the Carson City Landfill.

- In 2017, STR experienced an increase of over 6,900 tons for disposal, and 11 percent overall increase.

- STR sent approximately 45% of its MSW loads (based on tonnage) to Carson City Landfill in 2017, almost double the amount from 2016.

Other Disposal Items (which represent primary drivers for the Landfill Disposal Cost increase):

- STR had paid Tahoe Asphalt (not a related party) a processing fee of $1.50 per ton to recycle asphalt and concrete. As a result of new facility permitting requirements, Tahoe Asphalt raised their fee for the first time to $2.50 per ton effective 5/1/17. This accounted for $50,003 of the 2016 to 2017 Disposal Cost increase.

- STR uses Full Circle Compost for food waste and green waste composting. In 2016, the tip fee for food waste was $30.00 per yard with a 30-yard minimum charge. Full Circle increased the rate to $36.00 per yard effective 5/1/17 but the 30-yard load minimum requirement was removed. Full Circle also charges a fee to open pine needle bags and process the material; this rate was $5.00 per yard in 2016, but due to contamination in the loads Full Circle increased the rate to $6.50 per yard effective 5/1/17. This accounted for $93,273 of the 2016 to 2017 Disposal Cost increase.

STR has made efforts to employ the two landfills to optimize its disposal/ADC mix. These year-over-year disposal cost increases are supported by increases in Landfill disposal volumes as well as increase in tipping fee rates charged by third-parties (e.g., for composting and asphalt recycling). Note that for the Landfill to Carson City shift, STR realized offsetting cost savings which are captured in the Direct Labor cost category.

Within the category of the other materials disposal (other than Landfill Disposal items discussed above, including Freon, asphalt, tire recycling, composting), to normalize the wide fluctuations and the uncertainty for trends in this cost category, for 2018 we used the average of the Application's 2017 estimated and 2018 projection for the project year. STR amounts for 2016, 2017, and 2018 were

$260,609, $284,465 and $412,033. The large 2018 increase reflected projected increases in tonnages. This reduced this portion of the projection by **$63,784**.

Impact(s):

- Decrease in Disposal costs by $63,784 in 2018.

Office Salaries

STR estimated office salaries to increase by $43,895, or 3.87 percent, between 2016 and 2017. STR projected office salary expenses of $1,248,396 for 2018, representing a 5.94 percent increase for 2014. This projected increase accounts for projected wage and benefit changes as follows:

- COLA of 3.40 percent for wages and salaries, payroll taxes, and employee benefits
- Health insurance expense increase of 6.97 percent from 2017 to 2018
- Workers' compensation expense increase of 19.40 percent from 2017 to 2018
- Pension expense increase, based on 7.0 percent of labor costs for qualifying employees (where qualifying employees must work at least 1,000 hours).

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

General and Administrative Costs

Cost of Goods Sold

STR estimated cost of goods sold to decrease by approximately $33,314, or 5 percent, between 2017 and 2018. This estimated decrease is based on the year-to-date 2017 trend. This reduction results from across the board reductions in COGS paid for materials due to declining recycling market prices.

Advertising, Postage, Utilities, Licenses and Fees

STR escalated advertising, postage, utilities, and licenses and fees using year-to-date 2017 trends. STR projected 2018 costs based on applying the 2.12 CPI percent increase to estimated 2017 costs.

Professional Fees

STR estimated professional fees to increase by 15.1 percent, between 2017 and 2018, based on year-to-date expenditures. We projected professional fees for 2018 based on annualizing the three-year amount for 2016 through 2018. This adjustment reduced projected professional fee expenses by approximately **$26,667** in 2018 to $365,786.

Bad Debts

STR projected bad debts of $7,624 for 2018. STR also included projected 2018 bad debt costs of $7,624 within the allowance for uncollectible residential accounts and commercial accounts, within *Section V Revenues without Rate Change in Base Year* of the application. We reduced General and Administrative Costs for the double counting of bad debt of **$7,624** for 2018.

General Insurance

STR estimated general insurance expenses to increase by $42,853, or 21.70 percent, between 2017 and 2018. STR provided general insurance documentation pertaining to the increased costs. In total, general insurance is expected to increase by 21.70 percent for STR and related parties. We did not make adjustments to STR's projection of 2018 general insurance costs.

Gain (loss) Sale of Equipment

STR's actual gain (loss) sale of equipment in 2016 equaled $80,505, primarily as a result of the sale of a fully depreciated Peterbilt front loader. STR projected no sale of equipment in 2017 and 2018, therefore $0 in gains/(losses).

We calculated projected 2018 sale of equipment using a three-year average, incorporating sales for 2016, 2017, and 2018. We calculated the three-year average at ($26,835), which reduced the sale of equipment expense by **$26,835** for 2018.

Fuel

STR estimated a fuel increase of $8,717, or 2.0 percent, between 2016 and 2017. This increase is based on the year-to-date 2017 trend. STR estimated a fuel increase of $31,879, or 7.00 percent, based on published projections of fuel price escalations. We used a fuel price escalation in 2018 of 2.12 percent (equal to the CPI) and in line with the actual change from 2016 to 2017. This adjustment decreased fuel costs by **$22,224**.

Hazardous Materials

STR projected hazardous materials costs to increase by the annual CPI change of 2.12 percent, as described expense escalation subsection, above. We accept this projection.

Impact(s):

- Decrease in general and administrative costs by $83,350 in 2018.

MRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)

STR projected El Dorado County's portion of MRF principal and interest payments of $6,672 for 2018. The MRF debt financing is through a Union Bank term loan of $2 million. STR estimated that approximately 38.3 percent of the term loan is related to the MRF. STR allocated 38.3 percent of financing costs, to MRF principal and interest payments. STR then determined El Dorado County's portion of MRF principal and interest payments, based on the 2016 collection revenue allocation percentage (20.81 percent). We found this approach to determining the MRF principal and interest cost for El Dorado County reasonable.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

RRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)

STR projected El Dorado County's portion of 2018 RRF principal and interest payments to equal $190,085. The RRF debt financing is through a California Pollution Control Financing Authority (CPCFA) 2008 Bond of $16.615 million. STR determined El Dorado County's portion of RRF principal and interest

payments, based on the 2016 total collection revenue allocation percentage (20.81 percent). We found this approach to determining the MRF principal and interest cost for El Dorado County reasonable.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Other Interest Expenses

Other interest expenses include interest on debt used to finance STR operations, excluding the MRF/RRF building financing. STR projected other interest expenses of $65,908 for 2018. STR then determined El Dorado County's portion of other interest expenses, based on the 2016 total collection revenue allocation percentage (20.81 percent). STR included other interest expenses of $13,715 for El Dorado County's portion, under allowable operating costs.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Operating Profit

In accordance with the Manual, for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, a profit is allowed based on a sliding scale which varies with STR's recovery percentage; and for El Dorado County, a profit is allowed, based on a targeted operating ratio ranging between 87 and 91 percent. In a base year, if rates change, STR applies an 89 percent operating ratio for base year calculation.

In the Application, STR used an 87 percent operating ratio for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and an 89 percent operating ratio for El Dorado County. STR provided Waste Facility Diversion Summary Reports, which included monthly tons diverted through six (6) operations: (1) MRF floor sort, (2) MRF line sort, (3) RRF, (4) alternate daily cover (ADC), (5) recycle center, and (6) direct export. Based on its diversion reports, STR's recovery rate was 65 percent for 2016 and 2017.

We calculated operating profit, based on our adjustments to the estimated 2017 and projected 2018 allowable operating costs. We decreased operating profits by **$25,229** in 2018.

Impact(s):

- Decrease in Operating Profits by $25,229 in 2018.

Pass-Through Costs

MRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)

STR projected the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of MRF principal payments of $20,954 for 2018. The MRF debt financing was through a Union Bank term loan of $2 million (which was subsequently refinanced to a Bank of America loan in FY15). STR estimated that approximately 38.3 percent of the term loan is related to the MRF. For the Union Bank term loan, STR projected principal payments based on loan balances. STR allocated 38.3 percent of financing costs, to MRF principal payments. STR then determined the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of MRF principal payments, based on the 2016 collection revenue allocation percentage (79.19 percent).

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

RRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)

STR projected the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of RRF principal payments of $577,238 in 2018. The RRF debt financing is through a CPCFA 2008 Bond of $16.615 million. For the bond financing, STR projected principal payments based on bond balances. STR allocated 100 percent of financing costs, to RRF principal payments. STR then determined the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of RRF principal payments, based on the 2016 total collection revenue allocation percentage (79.19 percent).

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

MRF and RRF Interest Expenses (City and Douglas)

STR projected the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of MRF and RRF interest payments of $150,904 for 2018. The MRF debt financing was through a Union Bank term loan of $2 million (which was subsequently refinanced to a Bank of America loan in FY15). STR estimated that approximately 38.3 percent of the term loan is related to the MRF. The RRF debt financing is through a CPCFA 2008 Bond of $16.615 million.

For the MRF and RRF debt financing, STR projected principal payments based on debt balances, and interest payment based on general ledgers. STR then determined the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of MRF and RRF interest payments, based on the 2013 collection revenue allocation percentage (79.19 percent).

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Other Interest Expenses

Other interest expenses are interest on debt used to finance STR operations, excluding the MRF/RRF building financing. Recently financed assets include several new trucks. STR projected other interest expenses of $65,908 for 2018. STR then determined the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion of other interest expenses, based on the 2013 total collection revenue allocation percentage (79.19 percent). STR included other interest expenses of $52,194, for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County's portion, under pass-through costs.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

RRF Fund Credit

STR removed the RRF fund credit which had been paid to JPA jurisdiction ratepayers, to account for excess rate revenues collected during the construction of the RRF. On March 2, 2012, the JPA approved a RRF fund credit of $4,722,285, with a six (6) year payback period, applied in base years, beginning in 2012. The credit amount was determined by dividing the credit of $4,722,285 by six years, resulting in fund credit amounts of $787,048.

Collection rates in the previous six (6) years had included a total annual RRF fund credit of $787,047, based on a total RRF revenue balance and the six (6) year payback period. As 2017 represents the final

year, STR removed the RRF Fund Credit from the rate base. This is the most significant factor in causing rates to increase for 2018, and effectively represents approximately 50% of the requested rate increase.

Impact(s):

- No adjustment.

Recycling Revenue Bonus

In accordance with the Manual, STR is allowed a recycling revenue bonus, which is tied to STR's diversion levels. For 2018, STR is allowed a 50 percent recycling revenue share, by exceeding the minimum diversion rate of 47 percent. STR projected a recycling revenue bonus of $343,269 for 2018. This calculation is based on: (total recycling revenues less cost of goods sold) x 0.50, or ($1,379,595-$693,058) x 0.50, or $343,269. This $343,269 share amount is included as a pass through cost in the rate model.

Impact(s):

- No change in Recycling Revenue Bonus.

Franchise Fees

STR calculated and allocated projected franchise fees, based on 2015 projected collection revenues and transfer fees, multiplied by franchise fee rates. The Manual allocates franchise fees based on gross residential, commercial, and recycling revenues. The City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County receive five (5) percent of gross revenues and Douglas County receives three (3) percent. Below, we list the revenue sources used for Member Agency franchise fee calculations:

- City of South Lake Tahoe, 5 percent of the following:
    - City residential collection revenues
    - City commercial collection revenues
    - Transfer station and RRF revenues
- El Dorado County, 5 percent of the following:
    - County residential collection revenues
    - County commercial collection revenues
- Douglas County, 3 percent of the following:
    - County residential collection revenues
    - County commercial collection revenues.

Recycling material sales revenues, which includes MRF and recycling sales revenues, are not included in franchise fee calculations. STR projected franchise fees of $716,264 for 2018, including franchise fees of $575,361 for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and franchise fees of $140,903 for El Dorado County.

We projected franchise fees of $734,352 for 2018, including franchise fees of $580,394 for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, and franchise fees of $153,958 for El Dorado County. The larger franchise fee number is the result of the calculation being applied to revenues which have been increased to reflect the proposed rate change. STR had applied the franchise fee to revenues prior to the proposed rate change.

Impact(s):

- Increase in franchise fee costs by $18,088 in 2018.

6. Results of Analysis

Crowe's Analysis of the Application, and as shown in Attachment B, results in an 8.37 percent combined rate increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County; and a 9.34 percent rate increase for El Dorado County, assuming an implementation date of January 1, 2018. These rate increases will cover the following revenue shortfalls:

- $877,600 revenue shortfall for the City of South Lake Tahoe, 8.81 percent rate increase for Base Year 2018 (difference from Douglas County is due to franchise fee differences (5% of gross revenues for SLT and 3% of gross revenues for Douglas County))
- $186,149 revenue shortfall for the City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County, 6.81 percent rate increase for Base Year 2018
- $306,739 revenue shortfall for El Dorado County, a 9.34 percent rate increase for Base Year 2018.

Accounting for the aforementioned adjustments results in the rate increases shown in **Table 6** on the following page.

Option to Spread Rate Increase

The JPA requested that we calculate the impact of spreading the 2018 base year rate change across both 2018 and 2019 in the following fashion:

- 67 percent of the 2018 rate increase effective on January 1, 2018
- 33 percent of the 2018 rate increase effective on January 1, 2019

Results of this analysis are shown in **Table 7** below:

Table 7
Optional 2018 Base Year Rate Increase
Spread Over Two Rate Years (2018 and 2019)

Date of Rate Change	Percent of Rate Change Applied	City of South Lake Tahoe	Douglas County	El Dorado County
January 1, 2018	67%	5.90%	4.56%	6.26%
January 1, 2019[3]	33%	2.91%	2.25%	3.08%
Total	100%	8.81%	6.81%	9.34%

This Analysis is substantially different from an audit, examination, or review in accordance with Generally Accepted Auditing Standards, the objective of which is to express an opinion regarding STR financial statements. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

[3] Does not include the impact of a potential interim year rate change that STR may apply for which would become effective January 1, 2019.

Table 6
Proposed Residential Rate Structure
Base Year 2018 (January 1, 2018)

Service	Current Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)	Recommended Rate (Per Customer, Per Month, with the Recommended Increase)	Rate Increase (Per Customer, Per Month)
City of South Lake Tahoe		**8.81%**	
Unlimited service	**$26.55**	**$28.89**	**$2.34**
Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	5.67	6.17	0.50
Mandated pickup per cubic yard	37.96	41.30	3.34
Qualified senior rate	22.20	24.15	1.95
House service – 1 can	30.41	33.09	2.68
House service – 2 cans	34.28	37.30	3.02
House service – 3 cans	38.14	41.50	3.36
Residential – All other services	-	-	-
Douglas County		**6.81%**	
1, 32-gallon can	**$17.72**	**$18.93**	**$1.21**
2, 32-gallon cans	34.11	36.43	2.32
3, 32-gallon cans	52.02	55.56	3.54
4, 32-gallon cans	68.42	73.08	4.66
One extra 32-gallon can	4.45	4.75	0.30
On-call 32-gallon can billed monthly/arrears	-	-	-
Per cubic yard	28.63	30.58	1.95
1, 45-gallon can	21.49	22.95	1.46
2, 45-gallon can	41.31	44.12	2.81
3, 45-gallon can	62.95	67.23	4.28
One extra 45-gallon can	5.41	5.78	0.37
On-call 45-gallon can billed monthly/arrears	-	-	-
Residential – All other services	84.03	89.75	5.72
El Dorado County		**9.34%**	
Unlimited service	**$30.47**	**$33.32**	**$2.85**
Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	6.38	6.98	0.60
Mandated pickup per cubic yard	36.53	39.94	3.41
Qualified senior rate	26.58	29.06	2.48
House service per can	3.86	4.22	0.36
Residential – All other services	16.71	18.27	1.56

The consulting services did not contemplate obtaining the understanding of STR internal controls or assessing control risk, tests of accounting records and responses to inquiries by obtaining corroborating evidential matter, and certain other procedures ordinarily performed during an audit or examination. Thus, this engagement was not intended to provide assurance that we would become aware of significant matters that would be disclosed in an audit or examination.

As part of this Analysis, the JPA agreed to be responsible to: make all management decisions and perform all management functions; designate an individual who possesses suitable skill, knowledge, and/or experience, preferably within senior management to oversee our services; evaluate the adequacy and results of the services performed; accept responsibility for the results of the services; and establish and maintain internal controls, including monitoring ongoing activities. The JPA has authority for recommending rate changes to each JPA jurisdiction, and each JPA jurisdiction has the ultimate authority to approve rate changes.

Crowe's fees are not dependent upon the outcome of this report and Crowe is independent with respect to any other economic interests.

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We appreciate the contribution of JPA management and your input and direction on this project. We also thank STR management for its timely responses to our data requests. If you have any questions regarding this report, please call Erik Nylund at (415) 230-4963, or email erik.nylund@crowhorwath.com.

Very truly yours,

Attachment A: 2018 Base Year Rate Application

Base Year Rate Application

Summary

Rate Change

1.	Percent Rate Change Requested (City of South Lake Tahoe and Douglas County)	9.59%
	Percent Rate Change Requested (El Dorado County)	10.19%

Residential Rate Schedule

	Rate Schedule (per customer, per month)	Current Rate (1)	Rate Adjustment	New Rate (1)
2.	City of South Lake Tahoe			
2.1.	Unlimited service	$ 26.55	$ 2.55	$ 29.10
2.2.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	5.67	0.54	6.21
2.3.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard	37.96	3.64	41.60
2.4.	Qualified senior rate	22.20	2.13	24.33
2.5.	House service - 1 can	30.41	2.92	33.33
2.6.	House service - 2 cans	34.28	3.29	37.57
2.7.	House service - 3 cans	38.14	3.66	41.80
2.8.	Residential - All other services	-	-	-
3.	Douglas County			
3.1.	1, 32-gallon can	$ 17.72	$ 1.70	$ 19.42
3.2.	2, 32-gallon cans	34.11	3.27	37.38
3.3.	3, 32-gallon cans	52.02	4.99	57.01
3.4.	4, 32-gallon cans	68.42	6.56	74.98
3.5.	One extra 32-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)	4.45	0.43	4.88
3.6.	On-call 32-gallon can billed monthly/arrears	n/a	n/a	-
3.7.	Per cubic yard	28.63	2.75	31.38
3.8.	1, 45-gallon can	21.49	2.06	23.55
3.9.	2, 45-gallon cans	41.31	3.96	45.27
3.10.	3, 45-gallon cans	62.95	6.04	68.99
3.11.	One extra 45-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)	5.41	0.52	5.93
3.12.	On-call 45-gallon can billed monthly/arrears	n/a	n/a	-
3.13.	Residential - All other services	84.03	8.06	92.09
4.	El Dorado County			
4.1.	Unlimited service	$ 30.47	$ 3.11	$ 33.58
4.2.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	6.38	0.65	7.03
4.3.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard	36.53	3.72	40.25
4.4.	Qualified senior rate	26.58	2.71	29.29
4.5.	House service per can	3.86	0.39	4.25
4.6.	Residential - All other services (Area B - formerly ARD)	16.71	1.70	18.41

Certification

To the best of my knowledge, the data and information in this application is complete, accurate, and consistent with the instructions provided by the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority.

Name: Jeffery Tillman

Title: President

Signature:

Date: May 31, 2017

(1) Rate does not include the street sweeping ($0.25), the nuisance abatebatment ($0.25), or the clean community surcharges ($0.40).

Base Year Rate Application

Financial Information for All Three Jurisdictions

		Actual Audited Prior Year All Three Jurisdictions Ended 6/30/16	Estimated Current Year All Three Jurisdictions Ending 6/30/2017	Projected Base Year City of SLT and Douglas County Ending 6/30/2018	Projected Base Year El Dorado County Ending 6/30/2018
	Section I--Allowable Operating Costs				
5.	Direct Labor	$ 6,551,782	$ 6,719,808	$ 5,628,290	$ 1,478,926
6.	Equipment Costs and Facility Costs	1,476,751	1,383,779	1,142,051	300,093
7.	Landfill Disposal Costs	1,028,578	1,241,026	1,196,500	314,400
8.	Office Salaries	1,134,479	1,176,374	988,620	259,776
9.	General and Administrative Costs	3,389,358	3,331,664	2,687,232	706,526
10.	MRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)	18,082	6,533	0	6,672
11.	RRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)	293,807	185,595	0	190,085
	Other Interest Expenses	8,097	10,077	0	13,715
12.	Total Allowable Operating Costs	$ 13,898,914	$ 14,056,854	$ 11,642,693	$ 3,270,193
	Section II--Allowable Operating Profit				
13.	Operating Ratio	87.00%	87.00%	87.00%	89.00%
14.	Allowable Operating Profit	$ 2,076,849	$ 2,100,449	$1,739,713	$404,181
	Section III--Pass Through Costs without Franchise Fees				
15.	MRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)	$57,441	$20,594	$20,594	$0
16.	RRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)	1,004,865	577,239	577,238	0
17.	MRF and RRF Interest Expenses (City and Douglas)	116,938	133,288	150,904	0
	Other Interest Expenses	30,810	36,348	52,193	0
18.	RRF Fund Credit	0	0	0	0
19.	Recycling Revenue Bonus	306,143	356,937	269,720	53,549
20.	Total Pass Through Costs	$1,516,197	$1,126,405	$1,090,649	$53,549
	Section IV--Revenue Requirement without Franchise Fees				
21.	Total Allowable Operating Costs (Line 12) plus Allowable Operating Profit (Line 14) plus Total Pass Through Costs (Line 20)	$ 17,491,960	$ 17,283,709	$ 14,473,054	$ 3,727,923

Section V--Revenues without Rate Change in Base Year

	Residential Revenues	Current Rate/Month	Months	Projected Accounts		Total	
	City of South Lake Tahoe						
22.	Unlimited service	$ 28.55	12	14,183		$ 4,518,704	
23.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	5.67	12	0		0	
24.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard	37.96	12	0		0	
25.	Qualified senior rate	22.20	12	73		19,447	
26.	House service - 1 can	30.41	12	3		1,095	
27.	House service - 2 cans	34.28	12	0		0	
28.	House service - 3 cans	38.14	12	0		0	
29.	Residential - All other services	-	12	0		0	
	Douglas County						
30.	1, 32-gallon can	$ 17.72	12	1,180		$ 250,915	
31.	2, 32-gallon cans	34.11	12	274		112,154	
32.	3, 32-gallon cans	52.02	12	24		14,982	
33.	4, 32-gallon cans	68.42	12	4		3,284	
34.	One extra 32-gallon can (plus the seasonal service rate)	4.45	12	0		0	
35.	On-call 32-gallon can billed monthly/annual	n/a	12	0	# pickups	0	
36.	Per cubic yard	28.63	12	0		0	
37.	1, 45-gallon can	21.49	12	326		83,811	
38.	2, 45-gallon cans	41.31	12	52		25,777	
39.	3, 45-gallon cans	62.95	12	2		1,511	
40.	One extra 45-gallon can (plus the seasonal service rate)	5.41	12	0		0	
41.	On-call 45-gallon can billed monthly/annual	n/a	12	0	# pickups	0	
42.	Residential - All other services	84.03	12	1		1,008	
	El Dorado County						
43.	Unlimited service	$ 30.47	12	6,313			$ 2,308,285
44.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	6.38	12	0			0
45.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard	38.53	12	0			0
46.	Qualified senior rate	26.58	12	27			8,812
47.	House service per can	3.88	12	4			186
48.	Residential - All other services (Area B - formerly ARD)	16.71	12	135			27,070
49.	Residential Revenues Subtotal					$ 8,032,888	$ 2,344,153
50.	Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Residential Accounts					(4,570)	(1,530)
51.	Total Residential Revenues (without Rate Change in Base Year)	$ 7,214,265	$ 7,251,902			$ 8,028,119	$ 2,342,623
52.	Commercial Revenues					$ 5,898,820	$ 473,900
53.	Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Commercial Accounts					(1,142)	(382)
54.	Total Commercial Revenues (without Rate Change in Base Year)	$ 5,653,319	$ 6,000,370			$ 5,897,678	$ 473,518
55.	Transfer Station and RRF Revenues (AND FORESTRY, FED, STATE CONTRACTS)	1,814,497	2,068,166			1,776,214	466,729
56.	Recycled Material Sales	1,503,646	1,440,245			1,128,272	251,323
57.	Total Revenues (Lines 51 + 54 + 55 + 56)	$ 16,185,717	$ 16,760,683			$ 13,830,282	$ 3,534,193
	Section VI--Net Shortfall (Surplus)						
58.	Net Shortfall (Surplus) without Franchise Fees (Line 21 - Line 57)	$ 1,306,243	$ 523,026			$ 642,772	$ 193,730
59.	Residential and Commercial Franchise Fees	$ 665,964	$ 684,153			$ 575,361	$ 140,903
60.	Net Shortfall (Surplus) with Franchise Fees (Lines 58 + 59)	$ 1,972,207	$ 1,207,179			$ 1,218,133	$ 334,633
	Section VII--Percent Change in Rates						
61.	Total Residential, Commercial, Transfer Station, and RRF Revenues Prior to Rate Change (Line 51 + 54 + 55)					$ 12,782,816	$ 3,282,670
62.	Percent Change in Existing Residential/Commercial/Transfer Station/RRF Rates (Line 60 ÷ Line 61)					9.58%	10.19%

Fiscal Year: ***2018***

See summaries of significant assumptions and accounting policies and accompanying independent accountants' report

Base Year Rate Application

Operating Information

		Prior Year Audited Information All Three Jurisdictions	Current Year Estimated Information All Three Jurisdictions	Percent Change	Base Year Projected Information City of SLT and Douglas County	Base Year Projected Information El Dorado County	Percent Change
	Section VIII--Operating Data						
		(1)					
63.	Residential Accounts	18,996	19,007	0.06%	12,617	6,453	0.33%
64.	Multi-family Accounts	3,515	3,515	0.00%	3,504	26	0.43%
65.	Commercial Accounts	954	957	0.31%	823	138	0.42%
66.	Total Accounts	23,465	23,479	0.06%	16,944	6,617	0.35%
67.	Residential Refuse Tons	22,652	25,170	11.12%	22,460	3,509	3.25%
68.	Residential Recycling Tons	40,014	42,070	5.14%	37,574	5,884	3.25%
69.	Residential Yard Waste Tons	3,957	4,675	18.12%	4,175	652	3.25%
70.	Commercial Refuse Tons	23,202	28,727	23.81%	25,657	4,004	3.25%
71.	Commercial Recycling Tons	40,986	48,016	17.15%	42,884	6,693	3.25%
	Commercial Yard Waste Tons	4,054	5,335	31.62%	4,765	744	3.25%
72.	"Free" Drop Boxes Provided *(Monthly)*	5	5	%	5	0	%
73.	"Free" Bins Provided	57	57	%	57	0	%
	Section IX--Change in Commercial Rates						
74.	2 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
75.	3 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
76.	4 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
77.	5 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
78.	6 Yard Bin--Once per Week			%			%
	City - per cubic yard	30.20	30.69	1.62%	33.63	0.00	9.59%
	Douglas - per cubic yard	25.61	26.02	1.60%	28.52	0.00	9.59%
	El Dorado - per cubic yard	35.95	36.53	1.61%	0.00	40.25	10.19%
	City - compacted per cubic yard	42.37	43.06	1.63%	47.19	0.00	9.59%
	Douglas - compacted per cubic yard	33.09	33.62	1.60%	36.84	0.00	9.59%
	El Dorado - compacted per cubic yard	48.13	48.91	1.62%	0.00	53.90	10.19%
	City - per 32 gal can/bag	4.16	4.23	1.68%	4.64	0.00	9.59%
	Douglas - per 32 gal can/bag	4.02	4.08	1.49%	4.47	0.00	9.59%
	El Dorado - per 32 gal can/bag	6.28	6.38	1.59%	0.00	7.03	10.19%

(1) Amounts are based on management's estimate.

Attachment B: Crowe Rate Model with Adjustments

Attachment B, Adjustments to Fiscal Year 2018 Rate Application

	FY 2018 Base Year Projection			Crowe Horwath Adjustments			Adjusted Amount		
	City of SLT and Douglas County	El Dorado County	All Member Agencies	City of SLT and Douglas County	El Dorado County	All Member Agencies	City of SLT and Douglas County	El Dorado County	All Member Agencies
Allowable Operating Expenses									
Direct Labor	$ 5,628,290	$ 1,478,926	$ 7,107,216	(22,178)	(5,828)	$ (28,006)	$ 5,606,112	$ 1,473,098	$ 7,079,210
Equipment Costs and Facility Costs	1,142,051	300,093	1,442,144	-	-	-	1,142,051	300,093	1,442,144
Landfill Disposal Costs	1,196,500	314,400	1,510,900	(50,510)	(13,273)	(63,784)	1,145,990	301,127	1,447,116
Office Salaries	988,620	259,776	1,248,396	-	-	-	988,620	259,776	1,248,396
General and Administrative Costs	2,687,232	706,526	3,393,758	(66,005)	(17,345)	(83,350)	2,621,227	689,181	3,310,408
MRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)	-	6,672	6,672	-	-	-	-	6,672	6,672
RRF Principal and Interest Payments (El Dorado County)	-	190,085	190,085	-	-	-	-	190,085	190,085
Other Interest Expenses	-	13,715	13,715	-	-	-	-	13,715	13,715
Total Operating Expenses	$ 11,642,693	$ 3,270,193	$ 14,912,886	$ (138,693)	$ (36,447)	$ (175,140)	$ 11,504,000	$ 3,233,746	$ 14,737,746
Allowable Operating Profit									
Operating Ratio	87%	89%		87%	89%		87%	89%	
Allowable Operating Profit	$ 1,739,713	$ 404,181	$ 2,143,894	$ (20,725)	$ (4,504)	$ (25,229)	$ 1,718,988	$ 399,677	$ 2,118,665
Pass-Through Costs without Franchise Fees									
MRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)	$ 20,594	$ -	$ 20,594	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 20,594	$ -	$ 20,594
RRF Principal Payments (City and Douglas)	577,238	-	577,238	-	-	-	577,238	-	577,238
MRF and RRF Interest Expenses (City and Douglas)	150,904	-	150,904	-	-	-	150,904	-	150,904
Other Interest Expenses	52,193	-	52,193	1	-	1	52,194	-	52,194
RRF Fund Credit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Recycling Revenue Bonus	289,720	53,549	343,269	-	-	-	289,720	53,549	343,269
Total Pass-through Expenses	$ 1,090,649	$ 53,549	$ 1,144,198	$ 1	$ -	$ 1	$ 1,090,650	$ 53,549	$ 1,144,199
Revenue Requirement without Franchise Fees	$ 14,473,055	$ 3,727,923	$ 18,200,978	$ (159,418)	$ (40,951)	$ (200,368)	$ 14,313,637	$ 3,686,972	$ 18,000,610
Revenues									
Residential Revenues Subtotal	$ 5,032,688	$ 2,344,153	$ 7,376,841	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 5,032,688	$ 2,344,153	$ 7,376,841
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Residential Accounts	(4,570)	(1,530)	(6,100)	-	-	-	(4,570)	(1,530)	(6,100)
Total Residential Revenues (without Rate Change in Base Year)	$ 5,028,118	$ 2,342,623	$ 7,370,741	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 5,028,118	$ 2,342,623	$ 7,370,741
Commercial Revenues	$ 5,898,820	$ 473,900	$ 6,372,720	$ -	$ -	$ 1	$ 5,898,820	$ 473,900	$ 6,372,721
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Commercial Accounts	(1,142)	(382)	(1,524)	-	-	-	(1,142)	(382)	(1,524)
Total Commercial Revenues (without Rate Change in Base Year)	$ 5,897,678	$ 473,518	$ 6,371,196	$ -	$ -	$ 1	$ 5,897,678	$ 473,518	$ 6,371,197
Transfer Station and RRF Revenues (AND FORESTRY, FED, STATE CONTRACTS)	$ 1,776,214	$ 466,729	$ 2,242,943	$ -	$ 1	$ 1	$ 1,776,214	$ 466,730	$ 2,242,944
Recycled Material Sales	1,128,272	251,323	1,379,595	-	-	-	1,128,272	251,323	1,379,595
Total Revenues	$ 13,830,282	$ 3,534,193	$ 17,364,475	$ -	$ 1	$ 2	$ 13,830,282	$ 3,534,194	$ 17,364,476
Net Shortfall (Surplus) without Franchise Fees	$ 642,773	$ 193,730	$ 836,503	$ (159,418)	$ (40,950)	$ (200,366)	$ 483,355	$ 152,781	$ 636,137
Residential and Commercial Franchise Fees	$ 575,361	$ 140,903	$ 716,264	$ 5,033	$ 13,055	$ 18,088	$ 580,394	$ 153,958	$ 734,352
Net Shortfall (Surplus) with Franchise Fees	$ 1,218,134	$ 334,633	$ 1,552,767	$ (154,385)	$ (27,894)	$ (182,278)	$ 1,063,749	$ 306,739	$ 1,370,489
Total Residential, Commercial, Transfer Station, and RRF Revenues Prior to Rate Change	$ 12,702,010	$ 3,282,870	$ 15,984,880	$ 12,547,626	$ 3,254,977	$ 15,802,603	$ 12,702,010	$ 3,282,871	$ 15,984,881
Percent Change in Existing Residential/Commercial/Transfer Station/RRF Rates	9.59%	10.19%	9.71%	-1.23%	-0.86%	-1.15%	8.37%	9.34%	8.57%

NOTICE OF HEARING
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE CITY COUNCIL
WILLL BE CONSIDERING A REQUEST BY
SOUTH TAHOE REFUSE CO. TO INCREASE
SOLID WASTE REFUSE RATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, December 12, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. (or soon thereafter) in the City Council Chambers located at 1901 Airport Road, South Lake Tahoe, California to consider a request by South Tahoe Refuse Co. to increase solid waste refuse base rate to cover rising costs of delivering the service, primarily due to higher operating costs including landfill disposal cost increases, household hazardous waste disposal costs, utility costs, insurance costs, and higher labor costs. The proposed base rate increase is 8.81% or $2.34 per month for residential unlimited service.

All interested persons are invited to attend and give input on this matter. For more information, please contact the South Tahoe Refuse Company at (530) 541-5105 or address comments to the City Council in care of Assistant City Clerk at epalazzo@cityofslt.us.

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CITY OF
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NOTICE

PROPOSED SOLID WASTE RATE ADJUSTMENTS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON DECEMBER 9, 2025

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, December 9, 2025, at 5:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council Chambers located at 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 to consider proposed adjustments to the City's residential and commercial solid waste rates, provided by South Tahoe Refuse (STR). The costs of collection and processing of the waste stream in the City of South Lake Tahoe have gone up. As a result, STR, the City's franchised waste hauler, proposes to increase the collection rates charged, as shown in this notice.

PROPOSED SOLID WASTE RATES

The City maintains a solid waste franchise agreement with STR for collection and disposal services. The franchise agreement includes provisions for adjustments to the rates charged for these services. The Rate Setting Policy and Procedures Manual is used by the three partners in the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA): the City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County, and Douglas County. The JPA has reviewed the proposed rate increase and provided a recommendation to the City and other agency partners.

An interim year adjustment is reviewed during each year between base years (which are assessed every three years). The rate adjustment proposed for 2026 is an increase of 5.10% for an interim year increase, and 5.08% for Senate Bill 1383 program implementation as shown in the table below.

PUBLIC HEARING AND PROTEST PROCEEDINGS

As the property owner/ratepayer, you have the right to protest the proposed rate increases. If it is determined that a majority of property owners/rate payers have submitted a formal protest, the proposed fee change must be rejected.

Only one protest notice is allowed per parcel. If you choose to protest, you must submit a signed written protest to the City Clerk on or before the close of the public hearing. The written protest must contain your full name and signature (or that of an authorized representative), the address of service, and a statement that you are protesting the proposed rate increases.

Original written protests can be mailed or personally delivered to the City Clerk but must be received by no later than the close of the public hearing on December 9, 2025. Written protests may be mailed to:
City Clerk
1901 Lisa Maloff Way
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
If you would like to submit a written protest, please email sblankenship@cityofslt.gov. If you have any questions about the proposed rate adjustments, please contact sletton@cityofslt.gov.

The City's solid waste rates were last adjusted January 1, 2025. If the proposed rate increase is approved it will go into effect January 1, 2026.

Table A: Residential solid waste proposed rate increases

Service	Rate Frequency	Current 2025 Rate	2026 Interim Year Rate Increase	2026 SB 1383 Rate Increase	2026 Rate
Unlimited[1]	Monthly	$44.72	$2.28	$2.10	$49.10
Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	Per pickup	$9.37	$0.48	$0.44	$10.29
Mandated pickup per cubic yard	Per pickup	$62.65	$3.20	$2.94	$68.79
Qualified Low-Income Senior Rate[1,2]	Monthly	$27.56	$1.41	$1.29	$30.26
Household service: 1 can[2]	Monthly	$51.08	$2.61	$2.39	$56.08
Household service: 2 cans[2]	Monthly	$57.48	$2.93	$2.69	$63.10
Household service: 3 cans[2]	Monthly	$63.83	$3.26	$2.99	$70.08

Note [1]: Qualified Low-Income Senior Rate is based on Liberty Utilities CARE program, age 65 or older and a full-time resident of South Lake Tahoe.
Note [2]: Rate does not include surcharges for street sweeping ($0.25) and nuisance abatement ($0.25).

Table B: Commercial solid waste proposed rate increases

Service	Rate Frequency	Current 2025 Rate	2026 Interim Year Rate Increase	2026 SB 1383 Rate Increase	2026 Rate
Per cubic yard	Per customer, per month	$51.16	$2.61	$2.40	$56.17
Per 32 -gal can/bag	Per customer, per month	$7.04	$0.36	$0.33	$7.73
Per 45-gal can/bag	Per customer, per month	$8.75	$0.45	$0.41	$9.61
Compacted rate per yard	Per customer, per month	$71.78	$3.66	$3.36	$78.80

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Subject: **2026 Interim Year Rate Analysis of South Tahoe Refuse Company**

Crowe LLP (Crowe) has completed its analysis of South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc.'s (STR) 2026 Interim Year Rate Application (Application). The South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority (JPA) contracted with Crowe to conduct an analysis of the Application and to provide recommendations for changes in refuse collection rates effective January 1, 2026. This letter report is organized as follows:

A. Purpose of Analysis
B. Summary
C. Background of Analysis
D. Scope of Analysis
E. Results of Analysis.

There are four (4) attachments to this report.

- Attachment A – 2026 Residential Rate Structure
- Attachment B – 2026 Interim Year Rate Application
- Attachment C – 2026 Interim Year Worksheet
- Attachment D – Consumer Price Index (CPI) Data.

A. Purpose of Analysis

The purpose of the 2026 Interim Year Rate Analysis of STR (Analysis) is to assist the JPA with establishing solid waste collection rates. The Analysis was conducted in accordance with the JPA's 2012 *Solid Waste Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual* (Manual).

The information in this Analysis is based on estimates, assumptions and other data developed by Crowe from information provided by STR, knowledge of and participation in other studies, data supplied by the JPA, and other sources deemed to be reliable.

In the course of preparing this Analysis, we have not conducted an audit, review, compilation, agreed upon procedures, or examination of any financial or supplemental data used in the accompanying Analysis. We have made certain projections of calculations based on projected data which may vary from actual results because events and circumstances frequently do not occur as expected and such variances may be material. We have no responsibility to update this Analysis for events or circumstances occurring after the date above.

Our procedures and work product are intended for the benefit and use of the JPA. This engagement was not planned or conducted in contemplation of reliance by any other party or with respect to any specific transaction and is not intended to benefit or influence any other party. Therefore, items of possible interest to a third party may not be specifically addressed or matters may exist that could be assessed differently by a third party.

The JPA agreed to be responsible to make all management decisions and perform all management functions; designate an individual who possesses suitable skill, knowledge, and/or experience, preferably within senior management to oversee these services; evaluate the adequacy and results of the services performed; and accept responsibility for the results of the services.

B. Summary

Our analysis supports an interim year rate increase of 5.10 percent for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County and 5.00 percent for Douglas County, effective January 1, 2026. In 2023, the JPA also approved an additional increase of 5.08 percent for mandatory organic recycling program implementation under Senate Bill (SB) 1383 to be spread over two years, 2025 and 2026. Current 2025 and calculated 2026 residential rates, for selected service levels, are shown in **Table 1.** Current 2025 and calculated 2026 commercial rates, for selected service levels, are shown in **Table 2**. The complete residential and commercial rate structures are provided in **Attachment A** of this report.

Table 1
South Tahoe Refuse
Residential Rates with a 5.10 Percent Rate Increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County, and a 5.00 Percent Rate Increase for Douglas County (Interim Year 2026) and a 5.08 Percent Rate Increase for SB 1383 Program Implementation

Service Level	Current 2025 Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)	2026 Interim Year Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)	2026 SB 1383 Rate Increase (Per Customer, Per Month)	2026 Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)
City of South Lake Tahoe				
Unlimited Service[1]	$44.72	$2.28	$2.10	$49.10
Douglas County				
1, 35-gallon cart	$27.37	$1.37	$1.28	$30.02
El Dorado County (Area A)				
Unlimited Service	$47.87	$2.44	$2.24	$52.55

[1] Excluding City surcharges for street sweeping ($0.25) and nuisance abatement ($0.25).

Table 2
South Tahoe Refuse
Commercial Rates with a 5.10 Percent Rate Increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County, and a 5.00 Percent Rate Increase for Douglas County (Interim Year 2026) and a 5.08 Percent Rate Increase for SB 1383 Program Implementation

Service Level	Current 2025 Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)	2026 Interim Year Rate Increase (Per Customer, Per Month)	2026 SB 1383 Rate Increase (Per Customer, Per Month)	2026 Rate (Per Customer, Per Month)
City of South Lake Tahoe				
Per cubic yard	$51.16	$2.61	$2.40	$56.17
Douglas County				
Per cubic yard	$40.18	$2.01	$1.88	$44.07
El Dorado County (Area A)				
Per cubic yard	$57.39	$2.93	$2.69	$63.01

C. Background of Analysis

The JPA is a joint powers authority comprised of the City of South Lake Tahoe, California; Douglas County, Nevada; and El Dorado County, California (Member Agencies). The JPA is responsible for overseeing regional cooperation regarding solid waste and coordinating solid waste program planning and reporting for these Member Agencies.

STR is the franchise hauler for the three (3) jurisdictions. STR provides exclusive refuse collection, recycling, and transfer station operations to Member Agencies in accordance with separate franchise agreements.

JPA rate setting is guided by the JPA's 2012 *Solid Waste Rate Setting Policies and Procedures Manual* (Manual). The Manual allows STR to submit an interim year rate application for the rate year 2026. Our Analysis was conducted consistent with Step 2 in Section 3 of the Manual.[2]

The JPA and STR followed the interim year process in Section 3 of the Manual for interim years 2014, 2016, 2017, 2019, 2020, 2022, 2023, and 2025 and the base year process for rate years 2015, 2018, 2021, and 2024. Previously approved rate changes were as follows:

- 2014 – 2.78 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County; and 2.73 percent rate increase for Douglas County – interim year.
- 2015 – 2.88 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County; and 2.66 percent rate increase for Douglas County – base year.
- 2016 – No rate increases for City of South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County and Douglas County – interim year.
- 2017 – 1.62 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County; and 1.59 percent rate increase for Douglas County – interim year.
- 2018 – 8.81 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe; 6.81 percent rate increase for

[2] The JPA allows for the franchise hauler to submit an interim year rate application in each of the "interim" two (2) years between "base" years, should the franchised hauler want to request an increase in rates.

Douglas County; and 9.34 percent rate increase for El Dorado County – base year.

- 2019 – 3.11 percent rate increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado Country; and 3.05 percent increase for Douglas Country – interim year.
- 2020 – 2.93 percent rate increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado Country; and 2.87 percent increase for Douglas Country – interim year.
- 2021 – 9.04 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe; 7.11 percent rate increase for Douglas County; and 5.77 percent rate increase for El Dorado County – base year.
- 2022 – 3.77 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County; and 3.69 percent rate increase for Douglas County – interim year.
- 2023 – 4.96 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County; and 4.86 percent rate increase for Douglas County – interim year.
- 2024 – 11.05 percent rate increase for City of South Lake Tahoe; 8.15 percent rate increase for Douglas County; and 8.33 percent rate increase for El Dorado County – base year.
- 2025 – 3.30 percent rate increase for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County; and 3.23 percent for Douglas County – interim year.
- 2025 – 5.08 percent rate increase for all jurisdictions (representing the first year of a two-year Senate Bill 1383 implementation; 2026 will include a second 5.08 percent increase) – mandatory organics recycling collection under Senate Bill 1383.

Table 3 provides a history of residential rates from 2016 to 2025.

Table 3
South Tahoe Refuse
Selected Residential Rates
(2016 to 2025)

Year	City of South Lake Tahoe	Douglas County	El Dorado County
	Unlimited Service	One 32-gallon can/ One 35-gallon cart	Unlimited Service
2016	$26.13	$17.44	$29.98
2017	$26.55	$17.72	$30.47
2018	$28.89	$18.93	$32.38
2019	$29.79	$19.51	$34.38
2020	$30.66	$20.07	$35.39
2021	$33.43	$21.50	$37.43
2022	$35.89	$22.29	$38.84
2023	$37.65	$23.37	$40.77
2024	$41.26	$25.27	$44.17
2025[3]	$44.72	$27.37	$47.87

On July 11, 2025, STR submitted its Application to the JPA for rate year 2026. **Attachment B** includes a copy of the Application. The interim year application process requires STR to project one component of the rate, the projected change in landfill disposal costs. In accordance with the Manual, the JPA then determines the remaining portion of the rate change which is based on the most recent prior year change in the applicable Consumer Price Index (CPI). As shown in Attachment B (page 11), STR projected that landfill disposal costs would increase by 4.39 percent in 2026.

[3] Includes the interim year rate increase and first year of two-year phase in for Senate Bill 1383 implementation (a 5.08 percent increase).

We used STR internally prepared financial information and operational data for rate years 2025 (actual) and 2026 (projected), and additional information and data that Crowe requested of STR. This Analysis does not constitute an audit of STR financial information.

D. Scope of Analysis

Our scope of services included the following tasks:

- Identify applicable Consumer Price Index (U.S. Garbage and Trash, CUUR0000SEHG02)
- Request additional data and clarification from STR
- Complete the interim year rate change worksheet and determine new rates
- Prepare the draft report
- Receive comments from the JPA and STR
- Prepare the final report.

For this Analysis, we performed the following tasks:

- Assessed if the Application was mathematically accurate and logically consistent
- Verified that the Application complied with the terms and conditions of the Manual
- Assessed supporting data, worksheets, and documentation
- Obtained support for actual landfill disposal tonnage and the assumptions used to project 2026 tonnage and tipping fees; prepared an alternate tonnage forecast using this information
- Prepared the draft and final reports
- Participated in JPA and Member Agency preparation and meeting(s), as required.

Crowe submitted a data request to STR on July 21, 2025. STR provided timely responses to our data requests. STR furnished the information requested.

E. Results of Analysis

In its Application, STR projected an increase in 2026 landfill disposal costs of 4.39 percent driven by the following factors:

- A 4.74 percent increase in tipping fee rates at Lockwood Landfill (minimum increase per contract)
- A 3.27 percent increase in tipping fee rates at Carson City Landfill (shown in Attachment B)
- A decrease of 1,466 tons, or 3.7 percent, in municipal solid waste (MSW) tonnage
- An increase of 1,794 tons, or 9.4 percent, in construction and demolition (C&D) tonnage[4]
- An increase of 145 tons, or 1.0 percent, in in alternative daily cover (ADC) tonnage.

We completed the required Interim Year Worksheet to support the Analysis (see **Attachment C**). The applicable change in the June 2024 to June 2025 U.S. Garbage and Trash CPI (index reference: CUUR0000SEHG02) for this interim year was 5.97 percent (as shown in **Attachment D**). The index changed from 611.946 to 648.477 year over year. The Manual calls for use of 85% of the index for non-landfill disposal costs (see line 9 of the worksheet in Attachment C). Note that this change in CPI is applied to 93.61 percent of STR costs (see reference on line 5 of the worksheet in Attachment C).

[4] Includes both C&D and C&D as ADC.

After obtaining additional tonnage and tipping fee data from STR, we analyzed historical and estimated tipping fee costs for the two facilities used by STR (Lockwood Landfill and Carson City Landfill) and found evidence that the total tipping fee costs are increasing for the combined facility usage and disposal materials mix. Based on this data and modified tonnage projections, we projected a 1.57 percent increase in total tipping fees (see line 16 of the worksheet in Attachment C). Note that this change in landfill disposal costs is applied to 6.39 percent of STR costs (see reference on line 6 of the worksheet in Attachment C). The Crowe modified tonnage reflects holding the 2026 C&D tonnage projection equal to actual result from 2025 (19,053) rather than escalating the 2025 figure by 19 percent based on the growth in the prior three years (to 22,706).

As a result of the Analysis of the Application and based on the calculations provided in the interim year worksheet in Attachment C, the calculation supports a 2026 interim year rate increase of 5.10 percent for the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County, and a 5.00 percent interim year rate increase for Douglas County.

Reasons for rate differences between Member Agencies

Rates vary for each service area based on several factors including:

- **Distance from the service area to the South Tahoe Refuse Transfer Station and truck parking and maintenance yard**. The closer the collection service area is to the STR transfer station, the more efficient and cost effective it is to provide service to those customers. This is due to lower labor costs, fuel costs, vehicle idle time, and vehicle wear and tear. Additionally, vehicle and labor utilization both increase as the distance to the service area decreases. For example, collection trucks will fill-up and need to be dumped multiple times during the day. When the truck reaches its load capacity and needs to return to the transfer station to dump, the shorter the distance from the customer route to the transfer station, the more efficient and less expensive the cost will be to dump the truck. Conversely, the greater the distance from the route to the transfer station, the more unproductive “windshield” drive time is incurred where the truck driver and helpers are being paid but no customers are being serviced. The amount of “windshield” time on each route contributes to the cost of servicing that route so those service areas closest to the transfer station will have a smaller amount of “windshield” time while service areas farther from the transfer station will have a larger amount.
- **Customer density per mile** is another factor that impacts the collection rates. As the number of customers per mile increases, the amount of “windshield” time between each customer stop decreases making for a more efficient collection route. The City customer density per mile is about 1.6 times greater than in the El Dorado County and Douglas County service areas.
- **Type of terrain for the service area**. The City is much flatter with not as many hills and narrow service tracks which makes it the easiest area to service. Due to the hilly terrain and many narrow roads, both El Dorado County and Douglas County require the use of additional smaller trucks to service those areas. During the winter months, both counties need to be serviced using many small, four-wheel drive (4x4) trucks.
- **Traffic conditions** contribute to the amount of “windshield” time for a particular service area. Given the limited number of roads that can be used to access the transfer station, vehicle traffic congestion during the busy summer and winter seasons, and during other times of the year, on the main travel routes often results in driving delays which impact the cost of service. The greater the distance from the service area to the transfer station, the more the “windshield” time can be negatively impacted by traffic congestion.
- **Road work** is another factor that impacts “windshield” time. When the main roads used to access the transfer station have road construction, this will increase the “windshield” time for each service area so those service areas closest to the transfer station are impacted less while those service areas farther from the transfer station are impacted more.

- **Weather conditions**, including having to run collection routes using tire chains during the winter months, also increases “windshield” time so those routes located closest to the transfer station are impacted less while those service areas farther from the transfer station are impacted more.
- **Bear box enclosures**. The number of bear box enclosures on a route significantly impacts the amount of time it takes to provide collection services for that route. Instead of being able to stop at the customer’s driveway and dump the can(s) and then move on to the next stop, the collection truck helper (swamper) must first walk to the bear box enclosure, which may not be located near the edge of the road, and then open the enclosure to see if there is garbage that needs to be dumped. If there is, the swamper will then carry the can(s) to the collection truck and dump the can(s) and then return the empty can(s) back to the bear box enclosure.

  The presence of a bear box enclosure forces the truck to stop and the swamper to have to check the enclosure each week to see whether there is garbage to be collected. Even when a customer may not have any garbage to be dumped for the week, the truck is still forced to stop so the swamper can check the bear box enclosure to see if there is any garbage.

  Servicing a bear box enclosure increases the time to collect from the normal 25 to 30 seconds for can(s) at the edge of the road to 60 seconds or more. This additional service time is a significant factor when a route will have 400 or more stops per day. As of August 30, 2024, about 30% of customers in the City of South Lake Tahoe utilize a bear box enclosure while for Douglas and El Dorado County the percentages almost double to 54% and 59% respectively.
- **Type of service: mandatory or non-mandatory subscription service**. Both California jurisdictions, the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County – Area A, have mandatory residential collection service requirements so all customers are required to pay for collection services. Mandatory service is more cost efficient than non-mandatory service because all dwellings are contributing to the fixed costs (i.e., collection vehicles) of providing an essential service, resulting in a lower cost per dwelling verses non-mandatory service. Additionally, both of these jurisdictions also have unlimited service so all customers in the jurisdiction pay the same rate and receive the same service regardless of the amount of waste collected. There are many vacation homes located in these mandatory service areas and all property owners receive, and are required to pay for, the same service which helps spread the cost for operating the solid waste and recycling system over a larger number of customers.

  Douglas County, Nevada is a non-mandatory service area, so customers have an option as to whether they wish to subscribe for service or not. If they subscribe for service, they pay a fee based on the volume of service they desire. Only those customers who subscribe for service are paying into the solid waste and recycling system, resulting in a greater cost per dwelling versus mandatory jurisdictions for a typical service (unlimited service is generally considered comparable to a two 32-gallon container subscription service).
- **Residential and commercial revenues and customer mix**. One important consideration is the mix of residential and commercial customers and the total revenue generated by the customers for that jurisdiction. The residential and commercial mix is very different for each of the three jurisdictions. The City has a relatively equal mix of residential and commercial customers, whereas El Dorado County is almost exclusively residential service. Douglas County commercial revenues represent three quarters of its revenues.
- **Historical rate setting practices**. Current rates for each jurisdiction generally carry legacy rate structures which were established by these jurisdictions long ago based on the needs of the community at that time.

Reasons for Senate Bill 1383 rate increase

The second 5.08 percent rate increase for mandatory organics recycling under SB 1383 funds the following costs (the first occurred during the 2025 rate year):

- MSW: 8 new semi-automated routes; weekly service
- Single stream recycling: 7 new semi-automated routes; service every other week
- Green waste: 7 new semi-automated routes; service every other week
- New carts delivered to customers for implementation of 3-cart system: MSW, single stream recycling, and green waste
- 9 new trucks purchased, including 4 new rear-loader trucks, 4 mini-side-loader trucks, and 1 flatbed for cart delivery/pickup and bulk item collection
- Additional fuel, insurance, maintenance of new trucks
- Additional drivers and helpers to serve new routes
- Additional collection department manager and customer service representative
- Compliance reviews:
  - Monthly account compliance reviews
  - Annual route reviews
- Education and outreach for program violators.

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If you have any questions regarding this Analysis, or any of the contents of this report, please do not hesitate to contact Erik Nylund at (415) 230-4963.

Very truly yours,

Crowe LLP

Attachment A
2026 Residential Rate Structure

City of South Lake Tahoe

2.1.	Unlimited service	$ 44.72	$ 2.28	$ 2.10	$ 49.10
2.2.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	9.37	0.48	0.44	10.29
2.3.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard	62.65	3.20	2.94	68.79
2.4.	Qualified senior rate	27.56	1.41	1.29	30.26
2.5.	House service - 1 can	51.08	2.61	2.39	56.08
2.6.	House service - 2 cans	57.48	2.93	2.69	63.10
2.7.	House service - 3 cans	63.83	3.26	2.99	70.08

Douglas County

3.1.	1, 32-gallon can	$ 27.37	$ 1.37	$ 1.28	$ 30.02
3.2.	2, 32-gallon cans	52.69	2.63	2.47	57.79
3.3.	3, 32-gallon cans	80.35	4.01	3.77	88.13
3.4.	4, 32-gallon cans	105.68	5.28	4.96	115.92
3.5.	One extra 32-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)	6.86	0.34	0.32	7.52
3.6.	Per cubic yard	44.21	2.21	2.07	48.49
3.7.	1, 45-gallon can	33.19	1.66	1.56	36.41
3.8.	2, 45-gallon cans	63.80	3.19	2.99	69.98
3.9.	3, 45-gallon cans	97.24	4.86	4.56	106.66
3.10.	One extra 45-gallon can (also the seasonal service rate)	8.36	0.42	0.39	9.17
3.11.	1, 35-gallon cart	27.37	1.37	1.28	30.02
3.12.	1, 65-gallon cart	52.69	2.63	2.47	57.79
3.13.	1, 95-gallon cart	63.80	3.19	2.99	69.98

El Dorado County

4.1.	Unlimited service	$ 47.87	$ 2.44	$ 2.24	$ 52.55
4.2.	Mandated pickup per 32-gallon can/bag	10.03	0.51	0.47	11.01
4.3.	Mandated pickup per cubic yard	57.39	2.93	2.69	63.01
4.4.	Qualified senior rate	31.20	1.59	1.46	34.25
4.5.	House service per can	6.05	0.31	0.28	6.64

Attachment A
2026 Commercial Rate Structure

Rate Schedule (per customer, per month)		Current Rate	Interim Year Rate Adjustment	SB 1383 Rate Adjustment	New Rate
City of South Lake Tahoe					
2.1.	per cubic yard	$ 51.16	$ 2.61	$ 2.40	$ 56.17
2.3.	per 32-gal can/bag	$ 7.04	$ 0.36	$ 0.33	$ 7.73
2.5.	per 45-gal can/bag	$ 8.75	$ 0.45	$ 0.41	$ 9.61
2.7.	compacted rate per yard	$ 71.78	$ 3.66	$ 3.36	$ 78.80
Douglas County					
3.1.	per cubic yard	$ 40.18	$ 2.01	$ 1.88	$ 44.07
3.3.	per 32-gal can/bag	$ 6.30	$ 0.32	$ 0.30	$ 6.92
3.5.	compacted rate per yard	$ 51.92	$ 2.60	$ 2.44	$ 56.96
El Dorado County - Area A					
4.1.	per cubic yard or extra cubic yard	$ 57.39	$ 2.93	$ 2.69	$ 63.01
4.2.	per 32-gal can/bag or extra 32-gal can/bag	$ 10.03	$ 0.51	$ 0.47	$ 11.01
4.3.	compacted rate per yard or extra compacted yard	$ 76.84	$ 3.92	$ 3.60	$ 84.36
El Dorado County - Area B					
4.1.	per cubic yard	$ 23.87	$ 1.22	$ -	$ 25.09
4.3.	per 32-gal can/bag	$ 6.32	$ 0.32	$ -	$ 6.64
4.5.	compacted rate per yard	$ 54.26	$ 2.77	$ -	$ 57.03

Attachment B
2026 Interim Year Rate Application

Interim Year Rate Application

			Lockwood	Carson City	Total
	Change in Landfill Disposal Costs				
1.		Prior Year Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton (rounded)	$ 24.42	$ 22.59	$ 22.70
2.	*Multiplied by:*	Prior Year Landfill Tons	4,348.25	68,372.86	72,721.11
		Add Adjustment for Rounding	$ 11.12	$ (63.28)	(52.16)
3.	*Equals:*	Total Prior Year Landfill Disposal Costs	$ 106,195.39	$ 1,544,479.63	$1,650,675.01
4.		Projected Interim Year Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton	$ 25.58	$ 23.33	$ 23.54
5.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected Interim Year Landfill Tons	6,952.81	66,241.87	73,194.68
		Add Adjustment for Rounding	2.87	(198.25)	(195.38)
6.	*Equals:*	Total Projected Interim Year Landfill Disposal Costs	$ 177,855.75	$ 1,545,224.58	$1,723,080.33
7.		Projected Change In Landfill Disposal Costs	67.5%	0.0%	4.39%

Provide an explanation of any changes in landfill disposal costs (i.e., landfill tipping fees paid by the franchise hauler, landfill tonnage). Attach supporting documentation to this application as appropriate.

1.) Prior year Lockwood and Carson tipping fee per ton have been calculated using a weighted-average rate for MSW, C&D and ADC. See attached Lockwood tipping fee increase letter effective April 1, 2025 and Carson City increase effective July 1, 2025. Also see attached tonnage detail schedule for more information.

2.) Projected interim year tipping fee per ton for Lockwood was calculated based on a minimum 3.00% increase consistent with section IV(b) of the Lockwood agreement while the Carson City Landfill uses the actual contract rate per ton as of July 1, 2025.

3.) Disposal cost increase is due to a higher cost per ton disposal fee at the Lockwood and Carson City Landfills as a result of the annual tip fee increases under the contracts combined with a decrease in MSW tons and an increase in C&D tons.

Enclosures:
- FYE 2025 Tonnage Detail
- Lockwood Tipping Fee Increase Letter
- Carson City Landfill Tipping Fee Increase Letter

Section III—Certification

To the best of my knowledge, the data and information in this application is complete, accurate, and consistent with the instructions provided by the South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority.

Name: John D. Marchini Title: Secretary

Signature: Date:

Attachment B
2026 Interim Year Rate Application *(continued)*

STR
Landfill Tipping Fees and Tonnage

Twelve Months	ACTUAL Lockwood Landfill (7/1/24 - 6/30/25)			ACTUAL Carson City Landfill (7/1/24 - 6/30/25)			ACTUAL TOTAL (7/1/24 - 6/30/25)		
	Tons	Tip Fee $	Rate per Ton	Tons	Tip Fee $	Rate per Ton	Tons	Tip Fee $	Rate per Ton
MSW	4,348.25	$ 106,195.39	$ 24.42	35,426.55	$ 1,004,287.09	$ 28.35	39,774.80	1,110,482.48	$ 27.92
C&D	-	$ -		19,053.36	$ 540,192.54	$ 28.35	19,053.36	$ 540,192.54	$ 28.35
C&D as ADC	-	$ -		-	$ -	$ -	-	-	$ -
Green Waste	-	$ -		-	$ -	$ -	-	-	$ -
ADC	-	$ -		13,892.95	$ -	$ -	13,892.95	-	$ -
Total FYE 2025	4,348.25	$ 106,195.39	$ 24.42	68,372.86	$ 1,544,479.63	$ 22.59	72,721.11	$ 1,650,675.02	$ 22.70

Annual FYE 2026	PROJECTED Lockwood Landfill (7/1/25 - 6/30/26)			PROJECTED Carson City Landfill (7/1/25 - 6/30/26)			PROJECTED TOTAL (7/1/25 - 6/30/26)				
	Tons	Tip Fee $	Rate per Ton	Tons	Tip Fee $	Rate per Ton	Tons	Tip Fee $	Rate per Ton	Tonnage Increase (Decrease)	
MSW	6,952.81	$ 177,855.75	$ 25.58	31,356.53	$ 928,153.38	$ 29.60	38,309.34	1,106,009.14	$ 28.87	(1,465.46)	-3.7%
C&D	-	$ -		20,847.00	$ 617,071.20	$ 29.60	20,847.00	617,071.20	$ 29.60	1,793.64	9.4%
C&D as ADC	-	$ -	$ 22.55	-	$ -	$ -		-	$ -	-	
Green Waste	-	$ -		-	$ -	$ -	-	-	$ -	-	
ADC	-	$ -		14,038.34	$ -	$ -	14,038.34	-	$ -	145.39	1.0%
Total FYE 2026	6,952.81	$ 177,855.75	$ 25.58	66,241.87	$ 1,545,224.58	$ 23.33	73,194.68	$ 1,723,080.34	$ 23.54	473.57	
						Change	473.57	$ 72,405.32			
							0.7%	4.4%			

Attachment B
2026 Interim Year Rate Application *(continued)*

Waste Management
Lockwood Regional Landfill
2401 Canyon Way
Sparks, NV 89434
T: 775.343.7372
F: 775.342.2328

March 11, 2025

Mr. Jeff Tillman
General Manager
South Tahoe Refuse, Inc.
2140 Ruth Avenue
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Dear Mr. Tillman,

We have contacted the Bureau of Labor Statistics and obtained the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index-U.S. City Average-Garbage and Trash Collection Series ID CUUR0000SEHG02 for the annual period of Year 2023 vs 2024. Per the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the annual percentage change in the Consumer Price Index increased 4.44% during this period.

Accordingly, pursuant to Section IV (b) of the agreement, the increase to disposal rates, which the company will put into effect as of April 1, 2025, will be 4.44%. Your rate will increase to $25.39 per ton from the current rate of $24.31 per ton.

Please call me if you have any questions at 775.343.7372.

Sincerely,

Jorge Ballesteros

CC:
Jonathan Crabtree
Kentry Tan
Maria Davis
Lisa Cassiano
Fabian Gillooly

Attachment B
2026 Interim Year Rate Application *(continued)*

CARSON CITY NEVADA
Consolidated Municipality and State Capital
PUBLIC WORKS

June 16, 2025

Jeff Tillman
South Tahoe Refuse & Recycling Services/Douglas Disposal & Recycling Services
2140 Ruth Avenue
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Dear Mr. Tillman:

Per our Landfill Tipper agreement, disposal rates at the Carson City landfill were to be adjusted by the CPI on July 1, 2025. The CPI increase is 4.44% based on the difference in annual averages between 2023 and 2024 (attached). The new tipping rate is $29.60 per ton. Should you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you for your business,

Justin Tiearney
Operations Manager
Carson City Public Works
(775) 283-7344

3505 Butti Way, Carson City, NV 89701 (775) 887-2355 FAX (775) 887-2112
Operations: Water, Sewer, Streets, Wastewater, Landfill, Environmental
Engineering, Transportation, Capital Projects

Attachment B
2026 Interim Year Rate Application *(continued)*

Carson City
CPI Index Values

CPI for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U)

Series Id: **CUUR0000SEHG02**
Not Seasonally Adjusted
Series Title: Garbage and trash collection in U.S. city average, all urban consumers, not seasonally adjusted
Area: **U.S. city average**
Item: **Garbage and trash collection**
Base Period: **DECEMBER 1983=100**

2023 Annual Average Index	589.344
2024 Annual Average Index	615.506
Difference	26.162
Percentage Difference	4.44%

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual
2016	437.205	438.296	437.699	437.676	438.317	437.858	438.607	439.358	439.707	440.311	443.343	444.745	439.427
2017	446.266	447.699	446.987	447.129	447.272	448.046	448.328	448.717	449.008	452.196	453.82	453.596	449.089
2018	453.354	454.915	455.23	458.722	462.887	465.041	465.579	470.457	471.026	472.535	486.65	485.935	466.861
2019	475.687	477.474	478.569	479.449	480.865	480.984	482.138	483.987	484.346	486.133	486.485	486.708	481.902
2020	491.003	494.429	495.288	494.432	494.946	496.679	498.564	500.882	501.756	503.315	504.97	508.19	498.705
2021	512.722	517.27	518.505	518.579	516.44	517.202	521.185	524.408	529.934	530.114	529.053	532.538	522.329
2022	533.078	538.313	540.719	542.564	544.546	547.554	548.187	548.706	558.254	561.09	563.816	565.185	549.334
2023	570.412	575.697	576.773	580.124	587.431	589.812	596.167	597.347	596.997	597.569	601.631	602.164	589.344
2024	606.773	610.551	610.015	611.073	609.538	611.946	614.089	615.88	619.64	621.632	627.127	627.807	615.506
2025	629.803												

Attachment C
2026 Interim Year Worksheet

Interim Year Rate Change Worksheet

Financial Information

	Section I--Base Year Costs				
	Base Year Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)				
1.		Total Allowable Operating Costs	$ 23,199,445		
2.	*Plus:*	Allowable Operating Profit	3,468,820		
3.	*Plus:*	Total Pass Through Costs	1,376,402		
4.	*Minus:*	Landfill Disposal Costs	1,791,559		
5.	*Equals:*	Total Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)	$ 26,253,107	93.61%	
	Base Year Landfill Disposal Costs				
6.		Total Landfill Disposal Costs	$ 1,791,559	6.39%	
7.	**Base Year Revenue Requirement**		$ 28,044,666	100.00%	
	Section II--Changes in Costs				
	Change in Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)				
8.		Projected Change in Consumer Price Index		5.97%	
9.		Projected 85 Percent Change in Consumer Price Index		5.07%	
	Change in Landfill Disposal Costs				
10.		Prior Year Total Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton		$ 22.70	
11.	*Multiplied by:*	Prior Year Total Landfill Tons		72,721.11	
12.	*Equals:*	Total Prior Year Total Landfill Disposal Costs		$1,650,675.01	
13.		Projected Interim Year Total Landfill Tipping Fees Per Ton		$ 23.41	
14.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected Interim Year Total Landfill Tons		$ 71,623.30	
15.	*Equals:*	Total Projected Interim Year Total Landfill Disposal Costs		$1,676,567.51	
16.		Projected Change In Total Landfill Disposal Costs		1.57%	
	Section III--Calculation of Percent Change in Rates				
	Weighted Change in Operating Costs (Other Than Landfill Disposal)				
17.		Operating Costs as % of Base Yr. Revenue Requirement		93.61%	
18.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected 85 Percent Change in Consumer Price Index		5.07%	
19.	*Equals:*	Weighted Change in Operating Costs		4.75%	
	Weighted Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs				
20.		Total Landfill Disposal Costs as % of Base Yr. Revenue Requirement		6.39%	
21.	*Multiplied by:*	Projected Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs		1.57%	
22.	*Equals:*	Weighted Change in Total Landfill Disposal Costs		0.10%	
	Total Change				
23.		Total Percent Change in Costs		4.85%	
24.	*Divided by:*	Adjustment for Franchise Fee (1 - ____%)		95%	
25.	*Equals:*	**Percent Change in Existing Rates (City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County)**			5.10%
26.		Total Percent Change in Costs		4.85%	
27.	*Divided by:*	Adjustment for Franchise Fee (1 - ____%)		97%	
28.	*Equals:*	**Percent Change in Existing Rates (Douglas County)**			5.00%

Year: ***Page 2 of 2***

Note: STR indicated a willingness to reduce Douglas County's rate increase from 5.00 to 4.82 percent. When combined with the 5.08 percent SB 1383 rate increase, the total for 2025 is 9.90 percent, below the 10 percent amount requiring a vote for approval from the citizenry.

Attachment D
Consumer Price Index (CPI) Data

Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U)
Original Data Value

Series Id: CUUR0000SEHG02
Not Seasonally Adjusted
Series Title: Garbage and trash collection in U.S. city average, all
Area: U.S. city average
Item: Garbage and trash collection
Base Period: DECEMBER 1983=100
Years: 2015 to 2025

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	HALF1	HALF2
2015	427.734	429.248	429.235	429.807	431.234	430.813	431.229	432.967	433.843	434.829	436.428	436.996		
2016	437.205	438.296	437.699	437.676	438.317	437.858	438.607	439.358	439.707	440.311	443.343	444.745		
2017	446.266	447.699	446.987	447.129	447.272	448.046	448.328	448.717	449.008	452.196	453.820	453.596		
2018	453.354	454.915	455.230	458.722	462.887	465.041	465.579	470.457	471.026	472.535	486.650	485.935	458.358	475.364
2019	475.687	477.474	478.569	479.449	480.865	480.984	482.138	483.987	484.346	486.133	486.485	486.708	478.838	484.966
2020	491.003	494.429	495.288	494.432	494.946	496.679	498.564	500.882	501.756	503.315	504.970	508.190	494.463	502.946
2021	512.722	517.270	518.505	518.579	516.440	517.202	521.185	524.408	529.934	530.114	529.053	532.538	516.786	527.872
2022	533.078	538.313	540.719	542.564	544.546	547.554	548.187	548.706	558.254	561.090	563.816	565.185	541.129	557.540
2023	570.412	575.697	576.773	580.124	587.431	589.812	596.167	597.347	596.997	597.569	601.631	602.164	580.042	598.646
2024	606.773	610.551	610.015	611.073	609.538	611.946	614.089	615.880	619.640	621.632	627.127	627.807	609.983	621.029
2025	629.803	641.938	642.053	643.063	646.507	648.477							641.974	

Consumer Price Index as of June 2024	611.946
Consumer Price Index as of June 2025	648.477
Change in Consumer Price Index	36.531
Percent Change in Consumer Price Index	**5.97%**

Clean Tahoe Program
South Shore Budget 25/26

CATEGORY	2025 - 2026
REVENUE	
Income	
Animal-in-Trash Cleanup Fee	3,000.00
Bulk Item Pickup	300.00
Calif. Tahoe Conservancy	8,000.00
City of SLT/STR	
City Commercial Surcharge	150,000.00
City Residential Surcharge	140,000.00
Transfer Station	55,000.00
Total City of SLT/STR	345,000.00
Community Cleanup Day	
Cleanup Day Sponsorship	6,440.00
Cleanup Day Gate Receipts	3,000.00
Total Community Cleanup Day	9,440.00
El Dorado County	
County Commercial Surcharge	2,000.00
County Residential Surcharge	11,500.00
El Dorado County Assessment	51,000.00
El Dorado County TOT	
Total El Dorado County	64,500.00
Field Fees	
Reimbursement of Dump Fees	3,000.00
Service Fees	2,000.00
Total Field Fees	5,000.00
Grants	5,000.00
Mattress Pickup Program	850.00
Memberships	800.00
Miscellaneous	
Bank Interest	100.00
Donations	1,000.00
Stock Dividend	250.00
Total Miscellaneous	1,350.00
Redevelopment Successor Agency	
Dump Fee Reimbursement	800.00
Labor Fees	6,500.00
Total Redevelopment Successor Agency	7,300.00
Total Proposed Income	**450,540.00**
EXPENSES	
Expense	
Cleanup Day (S. Shore)	
Tonnage/Transporation - SLT	5,000.00
PR/Advertising	1,500.00
Misc.	600.00
Total Cleanup Day (S. Shore)	7,100.00

Clean Tahoe Program
South Shore Budget 25/26

Cleanup Day (Tahoma)	2,000.00
Events (GSRC & other cleanups)	
PR/Advertising	1,000.00
Supplies	2,000.00
Christmas Party	1,000.00
Total Events (GSRC & other cleanups)	4,000.00
Christmas Bonus	2,500.00
Dues/Subscriptions/Memberships	2,000.00
Dump Fees	15,000.00
Education/Training	1,000.00
Field Supplies	3,000.00
Insurance	
Director's Liability	2,000.00
General Business	3,100.00
Total Insurance	5,100.00
Internet & Email	
Website and Email	1,300.00
Total Internet & Email	1,300.00
Advertising	485.00
Mileage Reimbursement	300.00
Minor Equipment	
Office/Event Equipment	1,000.00
Field Equipment	1,500.00
Total Minor Equipment	2,500.00
Office Expense	
Postage	800.00
Copy Machine Lease	2,300.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Total Office Expense	4,100.00
Rent	20,000.00
Payroll Expenses	
Direct Deposit Fee	300.00
Employee Retirement Plan	
Retirement Plan Employer Match	17,000.00
Retirement Plan Admin Costs	2,500.00
Total Employee Retirement Plan	19,500.00
Gross Payroll	
Clerical	12,000.00
Manager	63,000.00
Field Crew	150,000.00
Overtime Crew	1,270.00
Total Gross Payroll	226,270.00
Employer Taxes	29,900.00
Health Stipend	21,000.00
Workers Compensation	30,000.00
Total Payroll Expenses	326,970.00
Professional Fees	

Clean Tahoe Program
South Shore Budget 25/26

Accounting & Bookkeeping	3,500.00
Legal Fees	485.00
Total Professional Fees	3,985.00
Repairs	
Computer Repairs	500.00
Equipment Repairs	500.00
Total Repairs	1,000.00
Telephone	
Cell Phone Reimbursement	2,160.00
Telephone & Internet	2,100.00
Total Telephone	4,260.00
Uniforms	1,300.00
Utilities	
Electric	1,500.00
Total Utilities	1,500.00
Vehicles	
Fuel	16,000.00
Insurance	12,000.00
Maintenance	3,525.00
New Tires	5,000.00
Registration	1,600.00
Misc Vehicle Expense	3,500.00
Total Vehicles	41,625.00
Total Proposed Expense	**450,540.00**

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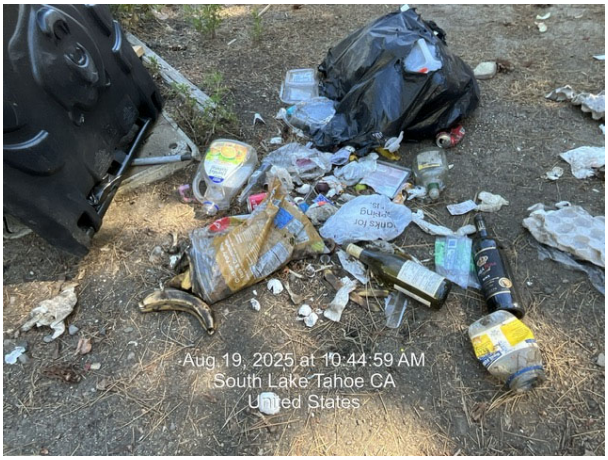

Fiscal Year 2024-25

ANNUAL REPORT

presented to The City of South Lake Tahoe

clean TAHOE program

Report Contents:

- Summary Letter
- Field Service Summary & Statistics
- Community Cleanup Day
- Attachment A: Detailed Field Service Reports

clean TAHOE program

October 20, 2025

City of South Lake Tahoe
Public Works
City of South Lake Tahoe, CA

Dear City of South Lake Tahoe Public Works Department,

The Clean Tahoe Program is providing the City of South Lake Tahoe with this overview of the Program's services to the City during Fiscal Year 2024-2025. In addition to this summary letter, we have attached pertinent supporting documentation including summaries of our field services for FY 2024-25 (Attachment A), which includes detailed information on all of our field crew activities.

We provide services to the City by removing litter from visible locations along public roadways and in neighborhoods, by hauling away illegally dumped items, by issuing notices for trash violations, and providing education and special events for residents within the City limits of South Lake Tahoe.

During the past Fiscal Year, the Program has addressed litter issues not specifically covered by governmental agencies and worked in cooperation with them through community education, citizen involvement, and litter removal.

Specifically, Clean Tahoe has:

- Monitored the City's neighborhoods for litter problems and posted and mailed 10-day Courtesy Notices, educating residents with regard to the provisions of the City litter and nuisance ordinances, and encouraging them to resolve any problems.
- Responded to citizen complaints and reports from the South Lake Tahoe Police Department to remove illegally-dumped items and accumulations of litter. In FY 2024-2025, we addressed **420** illegal dumping incidents within the City limits.
- Removed appliances and furniture items that were left in view in front of businesses and private residences and transported them to the South Tahoe Refuse Transfer Station.
- Worked closely with local jurisdictions and South Tahoe Refuse to address animal-in-trash issues throughout South Tahoe and advocate for a solution-oriented approach. In FY 2024-25, we responded to and cleaned **395** animal-in-trash incidents in the City, and we continue to work with City representatives to ensure our community is clean and litter-free and that wildlife is not allowed access to garbage.
- Provided scheduled maintenance of locations within the Stateline Redevelopment area, servicing City-owned trash receptacles and cleaning the Wildwood, Osgood, Stateline and Angled Basins and Linear Park on at least a weekly basis—with more frequent service during peak tourist seasons.

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- Addressed the needs of the City's senior citizens, residents on low or fixed incomes, and the disabled, by assisting them with litter-related problems and providing free transport of items to the Transfer Station.

- Hosted another Community Clean up day ($5.00 Dump Day), where city and county residents can bring unwanted items to the transfer station at huge discounts

- Worked with City staff and South Tahoe Refuse staff to support the roll out of the 3 cart collection system, and help enforce the new trash ordinances. Issuing **912** oops tags to city residence for improper use of totes.

In closing, the Clean Tahoe Program has again provided a much-needed community benefit to all the residents of the City of South Lake Tahoe. Our Program has enhanced the visual quality of area roadways and neighborhoods through daily maintenance schedules, through the removal of litter, bulk items and illegally dumped items, through community education, and by disseminating information on effective trash management.

Our partnership with the City of South Lake Tahoe, and positive working relationship with the City's Code Enforcement staff and others have been of a great benefit to the citizens of South Lake Tahoe.

Should you require any additional materials, supporting documentation, or clarification of any of the information contained in this Annual Report, please feel free to contact the Clean Tahoe Program. We appreciate the opportunity to continue serving the people of the City of South Lake Tahoe.

Sincerely,

Katie Sheehan

Katie Sheehan
Executive Director

Field Service

The Clean Tahoe Program is providing the City with a copy of our Field Service Report (Attachment A), detailing the Program's day-to-day field service activities for Fiscal Year 2024-2025, which covers the period October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2025

The Field Service Report is a compilation of the data entered into our field service tracking systems to provide details on the individual services performed by the Clean Tahoe Program field personnel on a daily basis. Administrative
services and support, outreach activities, and volunteer programs are not represented in the Field Service Report.

Field services provided within the City of South Lake Tahoe include the cleaning of the public easement along major thoroughfares, as well as defined maintenance routes which cover all City neighborhoods on a rotating basis. Services include removing loose litter, debris and illegally dumped items, cleaning after animal access to trash, and giving litter code violation notices to individual properties as needed.

Also represented in this Field Service Report are the cleanings and trash container service performed in the "redevelopment" area at Stateline, Linear Park and nearby retention basins, as well as bulk item pick-ups within the City.

The Field Service Report is chronological, with an entry for each separate service performed on each work day, indicating the location of the service, the issue, and the specific action(s) taken. Also tracked is the name of the individual performing the service, the Transfer Station dump fees incurred by Clean Tahoe for disposal of that trash or bulk item, if any, and the total staff hours involved in that one specific service.

The report not only provides detailed information on each specific service response, but also gives an excellent overall view of the broad range of litter abatement services provided to the residents

Quick Stats

Animal-in-Trash Incidents Requiring Notice/Cleanup: 395

Properties with Repeat Animal-in-Trash Incidents: 18

Incidents Sent to City Code: 39

Illegal Dump Cleanups: 420

Homeless Camp Cleanups: 23

Transport of Items to STR for City Residents: 108

Shopping Carts Returned: 173

Warnings issued for improper use of Carts: 910

COMMUNITY CLEANUP DAY

SATURDAY, June 14th 2025

At the beginning of each summer, the Clean Tahoe Program organizes its Annual Community Cleanup Day (aka $5 Dump Day), the one day of the year that residents of the City of South Lake Tahoe and El Dorado County can bring unwanted items to the South Tahoe Refuse Transfer Station for disposal at discounted rates. The event is organized as a thank-you to our residents for supporting Clean Tahoe, but it also serves the entire community because it gives residents an incentive to clean up their properties and dispose of items properly instead of leaving them in view or dumping them illegally. After such a heavy winter, this years event was busy.

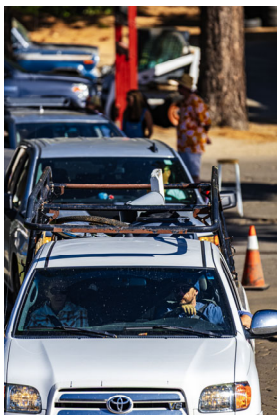
We charge $5 for each truckload, and $10 for a truck and trailer, which results in tremendous savings to the community, considering the regular cost to dispose of just one mattress or appliance is $31.00.

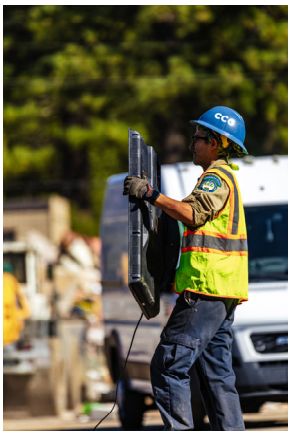
In total, 414,469 pounds of debris were disposed of, including: furniture, appliances, electronics, green waste and 3,400 pounds of sensitive documents that were shredded. We recycled as much material as possible, including 8,9400 pounds of electronics, 52,910 pounds of metal, and 3,400 pounds of paper. In addition 85 mattresses were recycled, and 72 refrigerators were decommissioned. Pay it Forward foundation covered the cost of dumping refrigerators again this year, so they were free to residents, and usually $69.30.

In addition to organizing and promoting the event, Clean Tahoe staff provides curbside pickup of items that senior citizens and disabled residents would like to dispose of for only $5. We advertised the program at the Senior Center and through service organizations that assist elderly and disabled residents. This year our field crew went to 45 different properties and brought 8 full truckloads of items to South Tahoe Refuse through the curbside pickup program.

In addition to the City's contribution via the Clean Community Fund, this year's event was supported by a generous sponsorship by Vail Resorts' EpicPromise program, Realty World, Kiwanis Club, Iron Mountain, and the Mattress Recycling Council, and Pay it Forward foundation. South Tahoe Refuse made a generous contribution by covering their labor costs. And as in previous years, the California Conservation Corps assisted with the unloading of vehicles, which significantly cuts labor costs.

Community Cleanup Day is an integral piece in Clean Tahoe's overall efforts to keep South Lake Tahoe beautiful and litter-free.





Quick Stats

Vehicles in Attendance: 533 cars

Total Debris Collected: 414,469 pounds

Pounds of E-Waste Recycled: 8,940

Pounds of Metal Recycled: 52,910

Pounds of Paper Shredded & Recycled: 3,400

Refrigerators De-Compressed: 72

Mattresses Recycled: 85

Clean Tahoe Curbside Pickups: 45 (8 truckloads)

Attachment A

Field Service Reports

FY 2024- 2025

City of South Lake Tahoe Field Service Report
October 2024

Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
10/1/24	Macinaw 949	Pick & Haul request	taken to dump	electric wheel chair		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 14.15
10/1/24	Macinaw and Miller	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.90
10/1/24	Paradise 3688	Unsuitable Container	warning	wrong tote		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	Paradise 3692	Unsuitable Container	Warning	wrong tote		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	Osgood (Behind I-hop)	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Dresser		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/1/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.25
10/1/24	Cedar 4081	Bulks in view	Warning	Mattreses			Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	Forest 3754 (Mikes)	Bulks in view	Pick and Haul	Matress, microwave, office chair	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.75
10/1/24	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.75
10/1/24	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.90
10/1/24	Glenwood Hard Turn	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	Mono near Takela	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	cart with mutt mitts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	Treehaven (behind Safeway)	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/1/24	James 961	Property Check	Cleaned lot of litter	Litter	1.00	yes	Devin	0.5	
10/1/24	Knox 2728	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.00
10/1/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Foam padding	2.50	yes	Devin	2	$ 4.59
10/1/24	Echo/Pioneer	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	2 chairs		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/1/24	Montreal	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	bike frame		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/1/24	Moss 1065	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
10/1/24	Primrose	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	BMX Bike		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/1/24	Chonokis 1049	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.00
10/1/24	Ruby Way 3731	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
10/1/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00

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10/1/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 2.00
10/1/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	1	$ 3.00
10/1/24	Glenwood Way 1671	Bulks in view	Warning	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/2/24	Silverdollar 948	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/2/24	Omalley & Martin	illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Lawn Mower		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/2/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Edgewood - Bluelakes)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
10/2/24	Lakeview - Edgewood Tours	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tours	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.00
10/2/24	Al Tahoe Blvd (Johnsson - Murietta)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
10/2/24	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.25	no	Jeff	2	$ 3.80
10/2/24	Omalley & Martin	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/2/24	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Jeff	0.25	
10/2/24	Rubicon 907	Animals In Trash	Sent to STR	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
10/2/24	10/2/2024	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Mattresses (2)		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/2/24	Homeless Camp behined 2111 South Ave	Property Check	Cleaned lot of litter	Homeless Trash	3.00	yes	Devin	0.5	
10/2/24	Behind CVS at the Y	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	tires		no	Devin	0.25	
10/3/24	Johnson Blvd (Marlett - Marlett)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
10/3/24	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.25
10/3/24	2nd Street & Barton Ave	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	Shopping Carts (3)		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Emerald Bay Road (1151 & 1111)	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	Shopping Carts (3)		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.05
10/3/24	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.75
10/3/24	Clement 804	Bulky Item @ Rdside	Warning Issued	Washer Dryer combo & printer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Sunset 949	Property reinspection	None	none		no	Jeff	0.25	

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10/3/24	Merced 870	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2446	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Herbert 1096	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Aspen 3696	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/3/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Truckee River - Lodi)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
10/4/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 3.00
10/4/24	Keys Blvd/State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.80
10/4/24	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	1.5	$ 2.00
10/4/24	Emerald Bay Road 751 Washoe Motel	Bulks in View	Warning	window, chairs		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/4/24	Emerald Bay Road 609	Bulks in View	Warning	hot water heater		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/4/24	Tahoe Island / 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash		0.25	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 0.80
10/4/24	Big Pine 2160	Unsuitable Container	Warning	"free" items		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/4/24	Pioneer 390	Property Check	Verbal warning	Mattresses		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/4/24	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Clean and service cans	Trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 5.80
10/4/24	7-11 Lake Tahoe Blvd	Property Check	Verbal warning	Bulks around dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/4/24	Hwy 50 Y to F Street	Maintenance Route	Road walk	trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.75
10/4/24	Gardner 682	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattresses		no	Jeff	0.5	$ -
10/4/24	Hwy 50 and B street	Illegal Dump	Return cart to G.O	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/7/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.75
10/7/24	Glenwood 1148	Illegal Dump	Nothing found	nothing		no	J&D	0.25	
10/7/24	Stateline/Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	6.00	no	J&D	1.5	$ 3.73
10/7/24	Y area	Maintenance Route	pick trash from meadow	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.25	$ 0.50
10/8/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2	$ 2.75

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10/8/24	Park Ave / Pine Basins	Maintenance Route	Clean Basin of Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
10/8/24	Park 924 "Secrets"	Animals in Trash	Sent to code	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	2	$ 3.00
10/8/24	Pardise 3790	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Car battery		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Ski Run 1068	Unsuitable Container	Courtesy Notice	Wrong totes	0.50	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.75
10/8/24	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1	$ 0.55
10/8/24	Bowers/ Bobby Grey	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Dresser		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Glenwood (hard turn)	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Safeway	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1	
10/8/24	Merced 760	Bulks in view	Warning	Couch, fridge		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Merced 948	Bulks in view	Warning	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Alameda 797	Bulks in view	Warning	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/8/24	Blue Lakes Rd/Trout Farm	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp trash	Homeless	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
10/8/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	2	$ 1.50
10/8/24	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	Picked trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00
10/8/24	Stewart Way 3780	Bulks in view	Warning	Smokers, junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/8/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
10/8/24	Pioneer Blackwood to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
10/8/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	AIT no proof	2.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 3.50
10/8/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.25	no	Devin	1.5	$ 4.13
10/8/24	Woodland 3379	Bulks in view	Warning (2nd)	Couch		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/8/24	Herbert 1349	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1	$ 0.90
10/8/24	Spruce 3546	Unsuitable Container	Warning	clothing scattered	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
10/8/24	Heather Lake 1254	Bulks in view	Warning	Fridge, junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/9/24	Tallac - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.75

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10/9/24	Stanford 888	Bulks in view	Warning Issued	Chairs		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/9/24	Al Tahoe Blvd (Police Department - Middle School)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.75
10/9/24	Johnson Blvd (Treehaven - Marlett)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
10/9/24	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean lot of trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.5	
10/9/24	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.00
10/9/24	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2	$ 2.23
10/9/24	Osborne 2537	Maintenance Route	Sent to Code			yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/9/24	Alma 2538 unit 1	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.50
10/10/24	Ski Run 1141	Property Check	Dispatched crew	Nothng Found		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.63
10/10/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Stockton - Truckee Drive)	Maintenance Route	Walk Rd for Litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00
10/10/24	Barton Neighbrhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.63
10/10/24	Helen 2126	Bulks in View	Marked the item	Refrigerator		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/10/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.66
10/10/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd Industrial - Y	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.00
10/10/24	James & 3rd	Maintenance Route	Return Grocery Cart	Shopping Cart		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Beach Dr. 305	Property reinspection	None	None		No	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Tanglewood 916	Property reinspection	None	None		No	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Pasadena 3181	Property reinspection	None	None		No	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Paloma 840	Property reinspection	None	None		No	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Apache 1677	Property reinspection	None	None		No	Jeff	0.25	
10/10/24	Koyukon 1885	Property reinspection	None	None		No	Jeff	0.25	

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10/11/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	5.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 6.39
10/11/24	Keys Blvd/State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
10/11/24	James/Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	1.5	$ 3.00
10/11/24	James 885	Bulks in view	Warning	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/11/24	James 621	Bulks in view	Warning	Water heater		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/11/24	Tahoe Island/3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.80
10/11/24	Third Street 937	Property reinspection	code	Junk stored in car		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/11/24	Dunlap 2211	Bulks in view	Warning	4 wheels		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/11/24	Shady Lane 1785	Pick & Haul request	Pick & Haul	Old fridge, mechanical mattres, tables		yes	Jeff	0.75	
10/11/24	Statleine, Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	4.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
10/11/24	Reno / Rose Ave	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Desk/ Chair		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.30
10/11/24	Hwy 50 D street to Y	Maintenance Route	Road walk	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.75
10/11/24	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.25
10/14/24	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.5	$ 4.00
10/14/24	Los Angeles 835	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	J&D	1	$ 0.75
10/14/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.50
10/14/24	Roger Ave	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	bean bag/foam chunks		yes	J&D	0.25	$ 1.25
10/15/24	B Street / Hwy 50	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Snowblower		yes	Devin	0.5	
10/15/24	Melba between B and C	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Chairs and table		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/15/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash / microwave	1.75	yes	Devin	2	$ 3.35
10/15/24	Moss 1064	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Wrong totes		yes	Devin	1	$ 0.70
10/15/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.70
10/15/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1	$ 1.00
10/15/24	Heather Lake 1224	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00

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10/15/24	Heather Lake / Spruce	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Kayack		yes	Devin	1	$ 1.00
10/15/24	Spruce 3546	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	Devin	1	
10/15/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1	$ 2.00
10/15/24	Spruce 3421 Bijou Apartments	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.00
10/15/24	James 885	Bulks in View	Pick and Haul	Junk/speakers	5.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 27.45
10/15/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 2.50
10/15/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.5	$ 2.65
10/15/24	Larch 3678	Bulks in view	Warning	Bedframe, mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/15/24	Aspen 3803 #5	Bulks in view	Courtesy Notice	junk		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/15/24	Birch 3612	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	missed Trash day	0.50	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.90
10/15/24	Willow 3665	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	Jeff	1	
10/15/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Kens Tires)	Animals In Trash	Verbal warning	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/15/24	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	Picked trash	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
10/15/24	HWY 50 Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.75
10/15/24	Herbert/ Blackwood	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/15/24	Glenwood (hard turn)	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/15/24	Long Valley 1077	Bulks in view	Warning	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/15/24	Ski Run / Spruce	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Eloise 572	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1	
10/16/24	Al Tahoe College Camp (Reds Camp)	Homeless Camp	Clean Area of Litter	Homeless Trash	4.00	yes	Devin & Jeff	1	$ 8.23
10/16/24	Behind Blue Dog (Palmira)	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Bike Frame no Tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Reno - Edgewood)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for Litter	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.75
10/16/24	Pioneer 3893	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
10/16/24	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.50
10/16/24	Alameda 800	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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10/16/24	Alameda 828	Bulks in View	Warning issued	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Freel 3404	Animals in Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.50
10/16/24	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
10/16/24	Sierra Tract Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2	$ 2.00
10/16/24	Bonanza 1223	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Dresser		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 17.95
10/16/24	F & Hwy 50	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	Smart & Final		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Paradise 3742 #1	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Mattress		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Johnson 1098	Bulks in View	10 Day Notice issued	random Debris		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/16/24	Elwood 2544 Unit 1	Animals in Trash	10 Day Notice issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
10/16/24	Carson 1084	Animals in Trash	warning issued	smelly trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Osborne 2537	Animals in Trash	Warnig Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Pioneer Trail 3521 (Aspens)	Animals In Trash	Clean Area of Litter	Trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 3.75
10/16/24	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.15
10/16/24	Ponderosa 2509	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Lazy Boy		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/16/24	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.15
10/18/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.20
10/18/24	Oregon 2304	Bulks in view	Warning	Junk/boat		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/18/24	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	yes	Devin	1.5	$ 1.80
10/18/24	Alameda 828	Pick & Haul request	Pick and Haul	Couch		no	Jeff	0.5	
10/18/24	Ski Run 1177	Bulks in view	Warning	Fridge in Trailer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/18/24	Spruce 3671	Bulks in view	Nothing found	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/18/24	Montreal	Illegal Dump	Met with Sherriff	Homeless Trash		no	Jeff	0.5	
10/18/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash	4.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 5.30
10/18/24	Tata 1099	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Noitice	Wrong totes	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 2.75
10/18/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.75
10/18/24	Delta 1909	Bulks in view	Warning	Fridge in yard		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/18/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd and Juile	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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10/18/24	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1	$ 0.75
10/18/24	Gardner Mountain / Shady Lane	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Ottoman		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/21/24	Bowers 1106	Bulks in View	Code issue	Snowmobiles		no	J&D	0.25	
10/21/24	Stateline, Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	4.00	no	J&D	1	$ 5.33
10/21/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Clean and service cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.50
10/21/24	Meadowcrest / Black Bart	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp trash	Trash	6.00	yes	J&D	1	$ 10.30
10/21/24	Behind Ross 2 camps	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp trash	Trash/ bedding	15.00	yes	J&D	1.5	$ 10.30
10/21/24	Hazel 730	Bulks in View	Warning	Washer/dryer		yes	J&D	0.25	
10/21/24	Safeway	Animals In Trash	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	0.50	yes	J&D	0.25	
10/22/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	3.25	yes	Devin	2.5	$ 2.03
10/22/24	Echo / Montreal	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Bike, small furniture		yes	Devin	0.5	
10/22/24	Echo 1074	Bulks in view	Warning	Furniture		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/22/24	Echo 1037	Animals In Trash	Warning	Wrong totes	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.80
10/22/24	Echo 1028	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.00
10/22/24	Moss 1018/1020	Animals In Trash	Verbal warning	Wrong totes		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/22/24	Glen 1056	Bulks in view	Warning	Chairs, recliner		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/22/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.80
10/22/24	Keller 1390	Maintenance Route	Helped take mattresses	Mattress x 2		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/22/24	Saddle 3819 Himmel Haus	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash/ junk	0.25	yes	Devin	1	$ 0.90
10/22/24	Blackwood 3689	Property Check	Warning	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
10/22/24	Blackwood 3665	Animals In Trash	Repeat / code	Trash/junk/bulks	2.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.00
10/22/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
10/22/24	Beecher 1225	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	small couch		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.50
10/22/24	Capistrano 877	Animals in Trash	Nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Manzanita 4141	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Wrong totes	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.00

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10/22/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.75	no	Jeff	2	$ 2.98
10/22/24	Aspenwald 1080	Bulks in View	Warning	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Larch 3748	Animals in Trash	Warning	Wrong totes	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.75
10/22/24	Birch 3748	Bulks in View	Warning	Washer/dryer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Bowers to Fremont	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
10/22/24	Fern 3491	Bulks in View	Warning	Dryer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
10/22/24	Takela 1053	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Box Spring		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Treehaven	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Chairs		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/22/24	Blue Lakes 1090	Animals in trash	Courtesy notice	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/22/24	Glenwood	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/23/24	Rufus Allen Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.00
10/23/24	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 0.50
10/23/24	San Jose 883	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Smelly Recycling		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/23/24	Freel 2935	Bulks in View	Pick & Haul	Recliner		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/23/24	Aspenwald 1105	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/23/24	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	
10/23/24	Ski Run 1068	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/23/24	Knox 2728	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Sierra Tract Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 0.55
10/24/24	Charles 1141	Property Check	Sent to Code	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Osborne 2537	Property Check	Sent to Code	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
10/24/24	Fountain 2497	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Desk & Headboard			Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Sierra 1168	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Table & Stools			Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Sierra Blvd (Osborne - LT Blvd)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.00
10/24/24	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.25
10/24/24	Winnemucca & Lake Tahoe BLvd	Maintenance Route	Return Shopping Carts	(2) Shopping Carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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10/24/24	Melba	Maintenance Route	Return Shopping Carts	(4) Shopping Carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Melba	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Small Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.25
10/24/24	B Street near Bonanza	Maintenance Route	Return Shopping Carts	(1) Shopping Carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Bonanza 1133	Unsuitable Container	10-Day Notice Issued	Dirty / Bagged / Recycle	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.45
10/24/24	B Street 1885	Bulks in view	Warning Issued	Large Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/24/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Al Tahoe - Blue Lake)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
10/24/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Lodi - GO)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.25
10/24/24	Clean Tahoe Office	P & H Request	Volunteer trash to dump	Trash	0.75	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
10/25/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Clean and service cans	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.48
10/25/24	Capistrano 867	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Wrong totes	3.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 6.00
10/25/24	Sussex, end of	Illegal Dump	cleaned area	Pallets, trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
10/25/24	June	Illegal Dump	Free at dump	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/25/24	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Clean and service cans	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
10/25/24	James and Eloise areas	Maintenance Route	Tour for violations	none found		no	Jeff	0.5	
10/25/24	James, 3rd and Keys	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	S&F carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/28/24	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	4.00	no	J&D	1.5	$ 2.75
10/28/24	Tallac 921	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	J&D	0.5	$ 1.50
10/28/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.25
10/28/24	Merced 961	Animals in Trash	Warning verbal	Trash		yes	J&D	0.5	
10/28/24	Bode 3491	Animals In Trash	Nothing found	none found		no	J&D	0.25	
10/28/24	Martin & Barbara Bike Bridge Homeless Camp	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp trash	Homeless camps		yes	J&D	1.5	$ 17.95
10/28/24	Trout Farm homeless camp	Illegal Dump	Nothing found	none found		no	J&D	0.25	
10/28/24	10/28/2024	Bulks in view	Warning #2	washer dryer		yes	J&D	0.25	
10/28/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2074	P & H Request	Pick up from Pharmacy	Recyling		no	J&D	0.25	
10/29/24	Marlette 3285	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Lazyboy,table		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 17.95

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10/29/24	Alder Inn	Property Check	Nothing found	none found		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.75
10/29/24	Montreal homeless camp by road	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Homeless camps	10.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/29/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.75
10/29/24	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2	$ 2.50
10/29/24	Glenwood (hard turn)	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Cabinet		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
10/29/24	Glenwood (hard turn)	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Fairway	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Bike		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Treehaven	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	hide a bed couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Timber Cove Pier	Animals In Trash	Cleaned up	Bags next to locked dumpster	1.50	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 3.00
10/29/24	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1	$ 0.55
10/29/24	Alameda 909	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Modesto 811	Bulks in View	Warning	Stinky couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Modesto 741	Bulks in View	Warning	Wood Stove		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Birch 3734	Bulks in View	Warning	Tires and rims		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/29/24	Modesto 794	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Wrong totes	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.00
10/29/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	2	$ 2.90
10/29/24	Cellador 1041	Animals in Trash	courtesy notice	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
10/29/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 1.00
10/29/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1	$ 1.20
10/29/24	Blackwood	Illegal Dump	Nusiance	Mattress, bumper		yes	Devin	0.5	
10/29/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 1.00
10/29/24	Clean Tahoe Office	Pick & Haul request	Volunteer trash to dump	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.83
10/29/24	James corner	Maintenance Route	pick trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
10/30/24	Midway (Pioneer - Lake Tahoe Blvd)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.75

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10/30/24	Pioneer Trail (Ski run to Needle Peak) (Al Tahoe to County Line)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1	$ 2.25
10/30/24	Al Tahoe (Pioneer - Murietta)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.00
10/30/24	LA to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash	0.16	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
10/30/24	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 3.75
10/30/24	Omalley 1231	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Furniture & Appliances		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/30/24	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.98
10/30/24	HWY 50 (F Street to Ready Mix)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
10/30/24	Alma 2538	Property Reinspection	None				Jeff	0.25	
10/30/24	Willow 3665	Property reinspection	None				Jeff	0.25	
10/30/24	Birch Street 3612	Property reinspection	None				Jeff	0.25	
10/30/24	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
10/31/24	Modesto 811	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Mattress & Small Furniture		no	Devin	0.25	$ 19.95
10/31/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3460 (Ski Run Liquor)	Property Check	Nothing found	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
10/31/24	Alder & Wildwood	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	small couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	
10/31/24	Aspen 3803 #5	Property reinspection	Sent to Code	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	313				**199.66**			**189.5**	**$ 426.40**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
11/1/24	Keys 746	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/1/24	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	Devin	1	$ 3.70
11/1/24	Walkup & Redlake	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Bike		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/1/24	Bode 3541	Maintenance Route	Walk block for litter	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
11/1/24	Martin & Omalley	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Random Debris		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/1/24	Y & Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	$ 2.50
11/1/24	Keys Blvd & State Streets	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 1.50
11/1/24	Roger 840	Animals In Trash	Clean Lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.50
11/4/24	Melba	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Furniture & other Debris		yes	J&D	0.5	
11/4/24	C 2032	Bulks in View	Pick & Haul	Couches		yes	J&D	0.25	
11/4/24	Roger 840	Animals In Trash	Refer to Code	Trash	4.00	yes	J&D	1	$ 13.75
11/4/24	Capistrano 878 & 872	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	J&D	1	$ 3.75
11/4/24	Stateline & Linear Park & Y & Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.5	$ 4.48
11/4/24	Tahoe Island Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	1	$ 0.50
11/4/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	J&D	0.5	
11/4/24	Glorene & LT Blvd	Rouge Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
11/4/24	Tucker & Glorene	Rouge Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
11/4/24	Melba & C street	Rouge Shopping Cart	Return (2) Shopping Cart	Trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
11/4/24	Barton / Lily / SF / Creekwood / Rubicon / Cove East / Elks Club	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		yes	J&D	1.5	
11/5/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.75
11/5/24	Friday 913	bulks in view	Warning issued	Lazyboy		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/5/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	2.25	$ 1.75
11/5/24	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	Walked for trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
11/5/24	Aspen 3696	Animals in trash	10 Day Notice issued	Trash	4.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 6.92
11/5/24	American Legion	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Headboard		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
11/5/24	Aspen 3688	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/5/24	Hwy 50 - E st to H st	Maintenance Route	Walk road for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
11/5/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	2	$ 3.73
11/5/24	Montreal 3706	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		no	Devin	1	
11/5/24	Primrose Corner	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Random Debris		yes	Devin	0.25	$ 9.55

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11/5/24	Markoffer 3800	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Tires rim etc		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/5/24	Wildwood 1175	Overflowing cans	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.20
11/5/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walked for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.80
11/5/24	Blackwood Ave	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Misc furniture - tires-mattress		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/5/24	Blackwood Ave	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
11/5/24	Blackwood 3665	Animals in trash	Repeat notice issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.20
11/5/24	Blackwood 3652	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.20
11/5/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.80
11/5/24	Across from 840 Roger	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Trash		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/5/24	Spruce 3421 Bijou Apartments	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.5	
11/5/24	Echo Rd 1028	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.5	
11/5/24	Saddle Rd PTNS	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.5	
11/6/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 2.10
11/6/24	Aspen 3688	Animal in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Aspen 3681	Bulks in view	Warning issued	furniture		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Larch 3697	Bulks in view	Warning issued	small couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Birch 3607	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Tamarack 3625	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Wicker furniture		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Pioneer & Wildwood	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Concrete ball		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Spruce 3598	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
11/6/24	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.75
11/6/24	Tamarack 3590	Animal in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Glenwood on the half turn	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick and Haul	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 3.25
11/6/24	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.80
11/6/24	Tallac 878	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Oven		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Freel 3404	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Manzanita 4141	Property reinpsection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
11/6/24	Los Angeles 835	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
11/7/24	Johnson 1098	Animals in trash	repeat notice issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/7/24	Price 1428	Pick & Haul request	Pick and haul	Dishwasher		no	Jeff	0.5	$ 28.60
11/7/24	Pioneer Trail - Needle Peak to Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Walk road for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75

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11/7/24	American Legion Building	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Headboard		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/7/24	Sierra Tract Area	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	2.5	$ 4.00
11/7/24	Kubel 2495	Bulks in view	Warning issued	large couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/7/24	Sierra 1069 #B	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.75	
11/7/24	Silverdollar Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	TV's	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
11/7/24	Rubicon 964	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.55
11/7/24	Conestoga 2503	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Trash compactor		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/7/24	Roger 840	Animals in trash	Pick and haul	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
11/7/24	Johnson 1098	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/7/24	Elwood 2544 Unit 1	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/7/24	Blue Lakes Rd 1090	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/7/24	Capistrano 867	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/8/24	Y & Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 3.00
11/8/24	Third Street 937	Bulks in View	Sent to City Code	Trash		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/8/24	Tahoe Island 680	Property Check	Warning Issued	Nothing		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/8/24	Tahoe Island 590	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	BBQ		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/8/24	James & Eloise	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
11/8/24	Eloise	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Random junk		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/8/24	Eloise 572	Property reinspection	None	None	None	no	Devin	0.25	
11/8/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd. & Keys Blvd	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/8/24	South Ave & 4th Street	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/8/24	EBR & C Street	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/8/24	EBR & B Street	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/8/24	Edgewood 987	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/8/24	Los Angeles 688	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/8/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1	
11/8/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
11/8/24	Bonanza 1133	Animals In Trash	10 Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/8/24	Bonanza 1214	Bulks in View	10 Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/12/24	Stateline & Linear Park Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1	$ 6.30
11/12/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/12/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	
11/12/24	Y & Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty cans	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00

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11/12/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.16	no	Devin	1	$ 0.80
11/12/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
11/12/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
11/12/24	Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.16	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.80
11/12/24	Cellador 1041	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Devin		
11/12/24	South Shore 809	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	1	$ 2.00
11/12/24	Pentegon 3820	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/13/24	Montreal Behind Power Station	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp trash	Tarps, wood, trash		yes	J&D	4	$ 41.18
11/13/24	Fountain 2613	Animals in Trash	No proof,	Packaging	1.00	no	Jeff		
11/13/24	Kubel 2495	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Couch		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/13/24	LT Blvd Wildwood to Pioneer	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.50
11/13/24	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
11/13/24	Reno/Palmira	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/14/24	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.5	$ 1.20
11/14/24	Pasadena 3170	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.75	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.00
11/14/24	Silver Dollar	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.5	
11/14/24	Eloise 2300	Property Check	Cleaned property	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
11/14/24	CTP office	P & H Request	Volunteer trash to dump	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.65
11/15/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.30
11/15/24	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	None		no	Devin	0.5	
11/15/24	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1	$ 0.90
11/15/24	James & 10th	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Dresser		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/15/24	C Street 2032	Bulks in View	Bulk pick up STR	Large Couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/15/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 4.05
11/15/24	Sierra Tract Tour	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/15/24	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.75	
11/15/24	LTBlvd Winnemucca	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Carts GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/15/24	Bonanza area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Jeff	1	
11/15/24	Bonanza 1110	Animals in trash	Warning Verbal	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
11/15/24	Bonanza 1110	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattress		no	Jeff	0.25	
11/15/24	Dedi 1143	Bulks in View	Free" see if it goes	Dresser		yes	Jeff		
11/15/24	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.75

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11/15/24	Glorene and 8th	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart Rayles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/15/24	Hwy 50 and B street	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart Rayles	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/18/24	Barton Meadow & Elks Club Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	J&D	2	
11/18/24	Stateline / Linear Park / Y / Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	2	$ 5.00
11/18/24	Charles & Knox	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Gas Can		no	J&D		
11/18/24	Roger 560	Property reinspection	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
11/18/24	Tata 1099	Property reinspection	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
11/18/24	Bonanza 1133	Property reinspection	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
11/18/24	Tallac 921	Property reinspection	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
11/18/24	Modesto 794	Property reinspection	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
11/19/24	Spruce 3668	Animals In Trash & Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.70
11/19/24	Washington 2299	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.60
11/19/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	yes	Devin	2	$ 1.70
11/19/24	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	Clean Basin of Litter	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.20
11/19/24	Montreal 3706	Animals in Trash	Refer to Code multiple offender	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.20
11/19/24	Chonokis 1069	Animals in Trash	repeat notice issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.00
11/19/24	Cellador 1041	Animals In Trash	removed trash to correct tote	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.20
11/19/24	Figueroa 3817	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.60
11/19/24	Angora Lake 1360	Property Check	Picture taken	Cardboard		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/19/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
11/19/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 1.60
11/19/24	Blackwood	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Tires		yes	Devin	0.5	
11/19/24	Blackwood 3715	Animals in Trash	Repeat AIT Code	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.60
11/19/24	Blackwood 3640	Animals In Trash	Repeat AIT CN	Trash	0.75	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.50
11/19/24	Blackwood 3665	Animals in Trash	Repeat AIT Code	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.60
11/19/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Pictures	AIT	0.50	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.20
11/19/24	Eloise Dunlap	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	2x TVs		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/19/24	CTP office	Maintenance Route	take volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.69
11/19/24	Old Chevys Building	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50

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11/19/24	Wildwood Basin (Behined McDonalds)	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 3.25
11/19/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.50
11/19/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2	$ 3.69
11/19/24	Forrest 3720	24/7 Totes @ Rd.	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/19/24	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2	$ 2.25
11/19/24	Bill Ave	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Refrigerator		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/19/24	Vanda Lee 3577	Animals In Trash	10 day Notice Issued	Recycling	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 3.50
11/19/24	Glenwood (Hard Turn)	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge ShoppingCarts	(4) Safeway Carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/19/24	Dot 1184	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	1 large & 1 small near rd side		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	$ 17.95
11/20/24	Tamarack 3685	Animals in trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.50	yes	Jeff	1	$ 2.75
11/20/24	Midway 1027	Bulks in view	10-Day Notice Issued	Refrigerators		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/20/24	Sonoma 777	Pick & Haul request	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	2.5	$ 2.55
11/20/24	San Jose 909	Animals In Trash	advised STR need replace	Trash		no	Jeff	2.5	
11/20/24	San Francisco 940	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Modesto 811	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Hutch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Stanford 843	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Nevada 2987	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Sonoma 801	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Sonoma 838	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Sonoma 839	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Paloma 831	Bulks in view	Warning issued	misc junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	Los Angeles 970	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/20/24	End of Sussex	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	misc junk		yes	Jeff	0.75	
11/20/24	Tata 1099	Animals in trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
11/21/24	Silverdollar Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 3.75
11/21/24	Macinaw 924	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Wildwood 1340	Animals in trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.50
11/21/24	Lukins Way 2066	Animals in trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.50
11/21/24	Sierra Tract Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	3	$ 1.25
11/21/24	Armstrong 2528	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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11/21/24	Meadow Crest 1417	Pick & Haul request	Pick and haul	mattress & recliner		no	Devin	0.5	$ 75.15
11/21/24	Tahoe Island / Big Pine	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Small Furniture		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/21/24	Lodi 1045	Unsuitable Container	Warninig issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Chris 2573	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Armstrong 2699	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Armstrong 2603	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Knox 2604	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Knox 2699	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Reno 1128	Bulks in view	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Bertha 2481	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Osborne 2532	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Carson 1150	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Osborne 2655	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Osborne 2656	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Omalley 1231	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Martin 2661	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
11/21/24	Helen 2160 G1	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	B st	Maintenance Route	Returned carts	2 shoppings carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/21/24	Melba Ave	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	Homeless trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 3.75
11/22/24	Fountain 2613	Animals in Trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.20
11/22/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Clean and service cans	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.20
11/22/24	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
11/22/24	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Junk, trash	6.50	yes	Devin	2	$ 10.00
11/22/24	Mono / Sandy	P & H Request	Pick and haul	Refrigerator		no	Jeff	0.5	
11/22/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 3.50
11/22/24	LT Blvd and 3rd	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Shopping Cart, GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/22/24	Melba C and E	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Sopping Cart, S&F		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/22/24	Melba B to E	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	2.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 4.15
11/22/24	Kyburz 1304	Property Check	Sent to Code	sheeting from house		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/22/24	Kyburz 1300	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/22/24	Kyburz	Illegal Dump	Nusiance	Trash, furniture	2.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 9.55
11/22/24	Brothers Burritos	Unsuitable Container	Warning verbal	cardboard		no	Jeff	0.5	

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11/22/24	Ross/ Post Office	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Bike, carts, trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 7.50
11/22/24	B Street 1928	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/22/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Bike path end Sierra	Illegal Dump	Cleaned area	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.90
11/22/24	James / 3rd	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping cart CVS		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/22/24	TJ Maxx parking lot	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	large Rim		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/25/24	Stateline/ Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	5.00	no	J&D	1	$ 5.23
11/25/24	Brockway 963	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	J&D	1	
11/25/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.75
11/26/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	2.5	$ 2.00
11/26/24	Chonokis 1069	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00
11/26/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	1	$ 0.80
11/26/24	Saddle 3731	Maintenance Route	Warning	Green tote at road		yes	Devin	0.25	
11/26/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 1.50
11/26/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
11/26/24	CTP office	Maintenance Route	take volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.35
11/26/24	Winnemucca 1106	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.90
11/26/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2	$ 1.75
11/26/24	LT Blvd 4045	Overflowing Dumpster	Warning	Recycling	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Pine Basins	Maintenance Route	pick trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.90
11/26/24	Azure 4091	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Paradise 3743	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Paradise 3725	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Forest 3673 #2	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3680	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3715	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3717	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3741	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3743	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3780	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3776	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3789	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3765	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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11/26/24	Alder 3676	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Alder 3631	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Aspen 3623	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Larch 3668	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Larch 3697	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Aspen 3664	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Willow 3695	Unsuitable Container	Warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/26/24	Willow 2701	Illegal Dump	Warning	BBQ free		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 3.00
11/27/24	Roger	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Bike Trailer, junk		yes	Jeff	0.5	
11/27/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd/ Keys	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart G.O		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Spruce 3631	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Spruce 3598	Unsuitable Container	Warning	pine needles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Bobby Grey 3529	Unsuitable Container	Warning	yard waste		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Herbert 1096	Unsuitable Container	Warning	yard waste		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Vanda Lee 3584	Unsuitable Container	Warning	yard waste		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Oak 1086	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Deer Park 3298	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Craig 1081	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Craig 1084	Unsuitable Container	Warning	yard waste		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.5	
11/27/24	Treehaven 3325	Illegal Dump	Warning	Treadmill, microwave		yes	Jeff	0.25	
11/27/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 6.55
11/27/24	The Y	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping cart (S&F)		yes	Jeff	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	277				**97.00**			**162.75**	**415.57**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
12/2/24	Spruce 3431	Animals in Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	trash	4.00	yes	J&D	1	$ 8.50
12/2/24	James	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping cart x 4		yes	J&D	0.25	
12/2/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.50
12/2/24	Statleine / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	9.00	no	J&D	1.5	$ 7.45
12/2/24	Janes, Eloise, Dunlop	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.25	$ 0.75
12/2/24	Edgewood Circle	Overflowing Dumpster	Cleaned	Pizza boxes		yes	J&D	0.25	
12/3/24	Spruce 3668	Animals in trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.75
12/3/24	Saddle 3914	Animals in trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.00
12/3/24	Echo 1050	Bulks in View	10-Day Notice Issued	Table, trash in Truck bed		yes	Devin	0.5	
12/3/24	Spruce 3546	Bulks in View	Pick and Haul requested	TV		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		1	Jeff	1	$ 2.50
12/3/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		0.5	Jeff	2	$ 1.50
12/3/24	Bowers to Rufus Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 2.05
12/3/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
12/3/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1	$ 1.00
12/3/24	Bijou/April/Edna/Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Devin	1	$ 1.20
12/3/24	Ski Run 1224	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Furniture, mattress		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 103.75
12/3/24	Merced near Riverside	Property Check	Bear smashed car window	Glass, trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Pentagon 3839	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Aspenwald 1077	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Forest 3610	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Sonora 1080	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Bowers 1114	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Larch 3689	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Larch 3743	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Birch 3748	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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12/3/24	Birch 3687	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Birch 3630	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Bobby Grey 3542	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Herbert 1116	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Werner Salas 3595	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Werner Salas 3600	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Glenwood 1073	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Glenwood 1079	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Marlette 3266	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/3/24	Echo 1061	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Echo 1056	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Moss 1018/1020	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Chonokis 1093	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Chonokis 1069	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Rocky Point 3691	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Primrose 3682	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Primrose 3670	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Blackwood 3718	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Lester 1270	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/3/24	Lester 1269	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/4/24	Nevada & San Francisco	Animals In Trash	Cleaned lot of litter	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.55
12/4/24	Spruce 3668	Bulks in View	STR Bulk Pickup	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/4/24	Merced & Oakland	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot od Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.25
12/4/24	Pioneer Trail	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.25
12/4/24	Lakeview - LA	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	2.5	$ 1.75
12/4/24	LA - El Dorado	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	none	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
12/4/24	HWY 50 Airport Exit - Kyburz	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.20
12/4/24	Andy Jo 1595	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	2 couches		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 46.55
12/4/24	Los Angeles 835	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Vanda Lee 3577	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Johnson 1098	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	

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12/4/24	Pasadena 3170	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Capistrano 878 & 872	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Lakeview 815	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Berkley 3161	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Merced 760	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Merced 809	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Merced 872	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Merced 882	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Merced 896	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	San Jose 877	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Tallac 798	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	San Francisco 717	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Pasadena 3076	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Modesto 837	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Modesto 833	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Los Angeles 764	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Stanford 888	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Stanford 830	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Stanford 797	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Stanford 771	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Stanford 721	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Sonoma 761	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Sonoma 799	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Nevada 2987	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Capistrano 815	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Capistrano 791	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Fresno 2970	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Paloma 815	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Paloma 814	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Paloma 870	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Nevada 2945	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/4/24	Los Angeles 688	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Fremont/ Treehaven	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Treadmill		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/5/24	Miller / Macinaw	Illegal Dump	Verbal Warning	"Free" junk pile		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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12/5/24	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	2.5	$ 3.10
12/5/24	Barton 2160, B1, B2, A2	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Gold Tip 991	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Star Lake 940	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Cave Rock 961	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Tulare Ave 961	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Edgewood 954	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Treehaven 3309, 3 plex	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Treehaven 3310 duplex	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Treehaven 3334	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Treehaven 3372	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Nevada 2957	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Brockway 942	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Springwood 2958	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Springwood2747	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Springwood 2743	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Tanglewood 916	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Tanglewood 895	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Pinewood 2945	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Pinewood 2961	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Palmira 2604	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Reno 1023	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Palmira 2582 / 2576	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Lodi 1036	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	William 2633	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Elwood 2544	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Knox 2524	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Knox 2539	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Knox 2657 4 plex	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Charles 1144	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Bertha 2493	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Bertha 2481	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Martin 1164	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/5/24	Alma 2565	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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12/5/24	Rose 2565 duplex	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Ski Run Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping carts	none	yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Dot 1184	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Small couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/6/24	Emeral Bay Road B to E streets	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/6/24	Melba C street	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Bonanza next to 1214	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/6/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Tata	Illegal Dump	Pick and hauls	Shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 4.03
12/6/24	Keys Blvd/State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
12/6/24	James/ Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.5	$ 2.00
12/6/24	Tahoe Island / 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Propane tank	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
12/6/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Empty cans, pick up trash	Tash	4.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 3.18
12/6/24	Barton St. area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.75
12/6/24	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Styrofoam and trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 2.75
12/6/24	Hwy 50 Airport to F Street	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
12/6/24	Roger 5th to 10th	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 2.75
12/6/24	Lodi 1036	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Piano, Snowblower, BBQ, Lawnmower		no	Devin	0.5	
12/6/24	Kyburz 1304	Property reinspection	code has a case started	plastic		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Michael Drive 810	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/6/24	Utah 2301	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/6/24	Tata 1121	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Tata 1099	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Dedi 1102	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Dedi 1143	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Dedi 1286	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	Margaret 1275	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	
12/6/24	B Street 1861	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none			Jeff	0.25	

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12/9/24	Blackwood 3665	Animals in trash	Code / STR	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/9/24	Willow 3665	Animals In Trash	Code / STR	Trash		yes	Devin	1	$ 3.50
12/9/24	Alameda 761	Animals in Trash	nothing found	none		no	Devin	0.25	
12/9/24	Saddle	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Tires, Couch		yes	Devin	0.5	
12/9/24	Stateline/ Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	6.00	no	Devin	1.5	$ 10.50
12/9/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Service	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.50
12/9/24	San Francisco 693	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Willow 3665	Animals in trash	Code	TV's Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.60
12/10/24	Blackwood 3720	Animals in trash	Verbal warning	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
12/10/24	Spruce 3431	Animals in trash	Code/ STR	Trash;Junk		yes	Devin	0.5	
12/10/24	Friday Ave 913	Bulks in View	Warning	Lazyboy		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/10/24	Larch 3678	Bulks in View	Warning	Gross chair		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/10/24	Echo 1075 #2	Bulks in View	Warning	Stove/Oven		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Blackwood 3715	Bulks in view	Warning	Mattress		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2180	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Dresser		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/10/24	Pinegrove/ Paradise	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Headboard		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
12/10/24	Moss and Glenwood	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Shopping Cart Safeway		yes	Devin		
12/10/24	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.60
12/10/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 2.25
12/10/24	HWY 50 Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.60
12/10/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	2	$ 2.00
12/10/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 1.20
12/10/24	Blackwood Nieghborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 2.00
12/10/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 1.20
12/10/24	CTP office	Maintenance Route	take volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.93
12/10/24	Blue Lakes Road Unit 4	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattresses, foam		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/10/24	Midway 1027	Property reinspection	Passed			yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/10/24	Cellador 1041	Property reinspection	Passed	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Moss 1062	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	

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12/10/24	Rocky Point 3685	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Lost Sheep 3851	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Lost Sheep 3853	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/10/24	Saddle 3731	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/11/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Trout Creek	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Homeless Debris & small BBQ		no	Jeff	0.5	
12/11/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Cave Rock - Blue Lakes)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 3.00
12/11/24	Lakeview - Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
12/11/24	Los Angeles - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
12/11/24	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1	$ 2.73
12/11/24	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 3.50
12/11/24	Sierra & Barbara	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
12/12/24	Glorene 635	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	2242 Elm	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Cmattresses		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	Barton Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	
12/12/24	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.5	
12/12/24	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	1	
12/12/24	Merced 771	Pick & Haul request	Pick & Haul	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 17.95
12/12/24	Winnemucca 1106	Property reinspection	None	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	Barton Ave & 4th	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	(1)GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Keys	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	(2) GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	Emerald Bay RD (B-C)_	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	(3) Realeys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Winnemucca	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	(1) CVS		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	Glorene & LT Blvd	Shopping Cart	Return cart	(1) GO (1) Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	James (Keys & 3rd)	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	(4) GO (2) SF		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/12/24	James (7th - 8th)	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	(1) CVS (1) SF		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/13/24	Pioneer 3646	Animals in trash	nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	

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12/13/24	Glenwood Hard Turn	Illegal Dump	return cart	(1) SF		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/13/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Shovel cans, service	Trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 5.55
12/13/24	Keys Blvd/State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.5	
12/13/24	James/ Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Cardboard	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00
12/13/24	Tahoe Island / 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.5	
12/13/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	4.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 6.05
12/13/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	dump run	Trash		no	Jeff		
12/13/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2136	Overflowing Dumpster	10-Day Notice Issued	Cardboard stored in trailer blowing around		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/13/24	Elm 2422	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattress x 3		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/16/24	Stateline Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Shovel cans, service	Trash / snow	4.00	no	J&D	1.5	$ 3.80
12/16/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Shovel cans, service	none	0.00	no	J&D	0.5	
12/17/24	Steven 3857	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Appliance		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/17/24	Markoffer	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	dinning room chair		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/17/24	Blackwood	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Tires		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/17/24	HWY 50 & Arapahoe	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Tires		yes	Devin	0.5	$ 15.50
12/17/24	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
12/17/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Jeff	1.25	
12/17/24	Pinegrove 1037	Maintenance Route	Snow Burried Dumpster			yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	None		no	Devin	0.5	
12/17/24	Blackwood Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Devin	0.25	
12/17/24	Echo 1050	Property reinspection	None			no	Devin	0.25	
12/17/24	Juniper 1134	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Blackwood 3718	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Devin	0.25	
12/17/24	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		yes	Jeff	1	
12/17/24	Bijou & Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Devin	0.5	
12/17/24	Sonora 1100	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Alder 3741	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Alder 3688	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Alder 3680	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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12/17/24	Alder 3679	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Birch 3734	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Spruce 3598	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Fawn 3521	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Treehaven 3372	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Treehaven3368	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Marlett 3305	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Marlett 3338	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Cape Horn 3354	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Oak 1148	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/17/24	Deer Park 3315	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Modesto 814	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	1	
12/18/24	Sacramento 2912	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash/cans at Roadside	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/18/24	Barton Ave & 2nd	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Applicances		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/18/24	Ponderosa (Old Attic Building)	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 17.95
12/18/24	Steven Lane	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Washer		yes	Devin	0.5	
12/18/24	Eloise	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Dish washer/junk		yes	Devin	0.5	
12/18/24	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1.25	
12/18/24	HWY 50 Los Angeles to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	
12/18/24	Silver Dollar area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	None		no	Jeff	1	
12/18/24	Fountain 2604	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Applicances		no	Jeff	0.5	
12/18/24	Merced 772	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Merced 901	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	San Francisco 794	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	San Francisco 799	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Los Angeles 851	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Sonoma 772	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Capistrano 843	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Paloma 827	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Paloma 830	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Friant 1412	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Matheson 1438	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Sussex 2576 (corner)	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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12/18/24	Macinaw 955	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Rubicon904	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Rubicon 907	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Sagewood 927	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Springwood 2916	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Springwood 2912	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Springwood 2882	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	San Jose 945	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Conestoga 2502 B	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/18/24	Modesto 847	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Alma 2656	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash/ Shredding		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/19/24	Pinter 2660	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash out of dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/19/24	Emeral Bay Rd 661	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Devin	1	
12/19/24	Sierra 1105	Bulks in View	Warning	Couch buried in snow		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Y Bus stop	Illegal Dump	returned cart to TJ Maxx	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Glorene and Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	Returned cart to Raleys	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tucker and Glorene	Illegal Dump	returned cart to TJ Maxx	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Roger and 10th	Illegal Dump	10-Day Notice Issued	Cast iron bath tub		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/19/24	James	Illegal Dump	Returned S& F carts	Shopping cart x3		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/19/24	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	2.5	
12/19/24	Gardner Mountain Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.75	
12/19/24	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	plastic		no	Devin	0.5	
12/19/24	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	
12/19/24	Stockton 1030	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Stockton 1031	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Elwood 2568	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Armstrong 2698	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Sierra 1105	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Knox 2645	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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12/19/24	Knox 2699	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Knox 2700	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Alma 2522	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Alma 2565	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Rose 2656	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Rose 2652	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Fountain 2653	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Fountain 2605	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Kyburz 1346	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Bonanza 1116	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Bonanza 1128	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Bonanza 1144	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tata 1229	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tata 1220	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tata 1120	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tata 1105	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Delta 1864	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Dede 1165	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Dede 1222	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Margaret 1274	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Margaret 1250	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Margaret 1100	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Julie 1157	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Glorene 625	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tata 885	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Tata 882	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Janet 877	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/19/24	Gardner 856	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Sonora 1120	Bulks in view	Warning	Hutch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Larch 3781	Bulks in View	Warning	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Patricia 815	Bulks in view	Verbal warning	Washer, Dryer		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/20/24	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Cleaned all chutes	5.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 7.25
12/20/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	
12/20/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.25
12/20/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 2.50

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12/20/24	Hwy 50 E street	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
12/20/24	Tahoe Island and 34d Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash, light		no	Devin	0.5	
12/20/24	Willow 3665	Overflowing Dumpster	Pushed trash down	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/20/24	Manzanita 4093	Property Check	Warning dig out dumpster	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Aspenwald 1083	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Paradise 3774	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Paradise 3797 A and B	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Aspen 3620	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Aspen 3605	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Bowers 1114	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/20/24	Tamarak 3596	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/23/24	James / 7th	Illegal Dump	Return S&F cart	Shopping cart		yes	J&D	0.25	
12/23/24	Dunlop / TJ Maxx	Illegal Dump	Retrurn 2 S&F, 2 Raleys	Shopping cart, trash	0.25	yes	J&D	0.25	
12/23/24	Stateline/Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	5.00	no	J&D	1.5	$ 6.98
12/23/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.75
12/23/24	Emerald Bay Rd County line to Baldwin	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.25	
12/26/24	Merced 760	Animals In Trash	Dumpster Mandate	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
12/26/24	Edgewood Circle Dominos	Animals In Trash	Cleaned up	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.80
12/26/24	Spruce 3431 Tahoe Pines	Animals In Trash	Sent to City Code & 10 day Notice	Trash	8.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 11.13
12/26/24	Fawn 3496	Bulks in View	Warning	Box Spring		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/26/24	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 3.25
12/26/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
12/26/24	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
12/26/24	HWY 50 Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.00
12/26/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash/kitchen bag	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00
12/26/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	skipped icy streets		no	Devin	0.25	
12/26/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	very light trash		no	Devin	0.25	
12/26/24	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.80
12/26/24	Spruce 3431	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattress		yes	Devin	0.5	$ 46.55

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12/27/24	Industrial Ave	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/27/24	Hazel 744	Illegal Dump	nothing found	none		no	Devin	0.25	
12/27/24	Wildwood Basin behind McDonalds	Maintenance Route	Clean Basin of Litter	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.00
12/27/24	Statleine / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 8.48
12/27/24	Silver Dollar area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.5	
12/27/24	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 2.25
12/27/24	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
12/27/24	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Styrofoam sheet		no	Jeff	0.5	
12/27/24	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
12/27/24	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.40
12/27/24	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.80
12/27/24	Tahoe Island / 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
12/27/24	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	Devin	1	$ 2.50
12/27/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3715	Unsuitable Container	Verbal warning	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/27/24	Tanglewood 910	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Green with trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/27/24	Tanglewood 916	Unsuitable Container	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
12/30/24	Herbert 1063	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
12/30/24	5 Guys	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
12/30/24	American Legion	Illegal Dump	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
12/30/24	Stateline/ Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	8.00	no	J&D	1.5	$ 7.84
12/30/24	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	1.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.00
12/30/24	Airport Sled Hill	Maintenance Route	Pick Trash/ sleds	Sleds, Trash	0.25	yes	J&D	0.25	$ 2.75
12/31/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2556	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Devin	1	$ 0.90
12/31/24	Moss 1018/1020	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1	$ 1.00
12/31/24	Spruce 3421 Bijou Apartments	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	3.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.85
12/31/24	Bruce 3305	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 1.50
12/31/24	Echo 1073	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Couch		yes	Devin	0.25	

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12/31/24	Chonokis 1050	Bulks in View	Warning issued	Mattress		yes	Devin	0.25	
12/31/24	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3678	Homeless Camp	Clean Debris	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.25
12/31/24	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 1.50
12/31/24	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
12/31/24	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
12/31/24	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
12/31/24	Stateline Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2	$ 4.00
12/31/24	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.80
12/31/24	San Jose 829	Property Check	Warning Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
12/31/24	Saddle 3914	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
12/31/24	Emerald Bay rd 879	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	(5) Shopping Carts		yes	Devin	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	401				**134.50**			**181**	**$ 472.70**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
1/1/25	Stateline Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	3.00	J&D	4	
1/1/25	Friday Ave 913	Bulks in view	Warning Issued	Counches		Jeff	0.25	
1/2/25	San Francisco 916	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	Jeff	1	$ 2.75
1/2/25	Modesto 793	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.25
1/2/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		Jeff	1	$ 4.38
1/2/25	Modesto 846	Overflowing Dumpster	Dumpster Mandate	Trash	1.00	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.75
1/2/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.75
1/2/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	Jeff	1.75	$ 1.75
1/2/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	Jeff	2.5	$ 0.75
1/2/25	Glenwood (across 1014)	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Mattress		Jeff	0.25	
1/2/25	HWY 50 (Stateline - Hard Rock)	Illegal Dump	Walk road for litter	Styrafoam Break Down	0.50	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
1/2/25	Fresno 3077	Bulks in view	Warning Issues	Couch		Jeff	0.25	
1/3/25	Spruce 3421 Bijou Apartments	Property Check	AIT, squahsed trash down	Overflowing Dumpster	0.25	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
1/3/25	City Office and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	3.00	Devin	0.5	$ 4.00
1/3/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	none		Devin	0.5	
1/3/25	James Eloise	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	none		Devin	0.5	
1/3/25	Paradise 3775	P & H Request	pick and haul	2x mattress		Jeff	0.25	$ 62.00
1/3/25	Fresno 3181	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	2 x couch		Devin	0.5	$ 50.45
1/3/25	Sonora, Paradise to Aspen	Maintenance Route	Road walk	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
1/3/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2136 Brothers	Unsuitable Container	Sent to City Code	cardboard in trailer	0.50	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.55
1/3/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash, kitchen bags at 7-11	3.50	Jeff	1.5	$ 3.25
1/3/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
1/3/25	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		Jeff	0.5	
1/3/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		Jeff	0.5	
1/3/25	Silver Dollar area	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.75	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.25
1/3/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
1/3/25	Anita 650	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		Devin	0.25	
1/3/25	Barton Ave 2234	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/6/25	James, 3rd and Keys	Illegal Dump	return carts, CVS, S&F, Goodwill	Shopping carts	0.00	J&D	0.5	
1/6/25	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans, shovel snow	trash	0.00	J&D	0.5	
1/6/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans, shovel snow	trash	4.00	J&D	1.5	$ 6.88

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1/6/25	Tahoe Island Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		J&D	1.25	
1/7/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2660 (behind)	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Tire, no rim		Devin	0.25	
1/7/25	Martin / Barbara Bridge	Illegal Dump	Clean Homeless Camp	Homeless Debris		Devin	1	
1/7/25	Martin and Barbara, bridge college property	Illegal Dump	Clean Homeless Camp	Homeless Debris		Jeff	1	$ 29.75
1/7/25	Behind Tahoe Bagel	Property Check	inspect homeless camp for occupants	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/7/25	Spruce 3431 Tahoe Pines	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Couch		Devin	0.5	$ 31.00
1/7/25	Bevmo (Behind)	Maintenance Route	pick trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	0.25	
1/7/25	LT Blvd / Keys	Illegal Dump	return carts G.O	G.O Carts x3		Jeff	0.25	
1/7/25	Emerald Bay Rd, (Uhaul)	Illegal Dump	Return carts to Raleys	2 shopping carts		Jeff	0.25	
1/7/25	Chonokis 1050	Bulks in View	STR Bulk Pickup	Mattress		Devin		
1/7/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	take volunteer bags to dump	sleds from FLL	1.25	Devin	0.25	
1/7/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		Devin		
1/7/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		Devin	1	
1/7/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	Devin	0.5	
1/7/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash		Devin	1	
1/7/25	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.5	
1/7/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		Jeff	1.25	
1/7/25	LTBlvd Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1.25	
1/7/25	LTBlvd Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1	
1/7/25	Spruce 3668	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Large Couch		Jeff	0.25	
1/7/25	Treehaven 3380	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	BBQ		Jeff	0.25	
1/8/25	Brockway 969	Animals In Trash	Dispatched crew	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/8/25	LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			Jeff	0.75	
1/8/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			Jeff	0.5	
1/8/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.75	
1/8/25	Merced 760	Property reinspection	None	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/8/25	Tanglewood 916	Property reinspection	None	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Rubicon	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) GO Cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Pioneer Trail / Al Tahoe	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.50	Jeff	0.5	
1/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (San Jose - San Francisco)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	trash	0.50	Jeff	0.25	
1/8/25	Oakland 2976	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	2 single mattresses		Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	C St 2033	Bulks in view	10-Day Notice Issued	Pile of move out debris		Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	Julie Lane	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Couch		Jeff	0.25	

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1/9/25	Modesto 798	Property Check	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.75	
1/9/25	Barton Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.5	
1/9/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.5	
1/9/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1	
1/9/25	Modesto & Argonant	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) Smart & Final		Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	Tucker	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) Raleys		Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	Julie Lane	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) Raleys		Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	Bus Depot	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) Goodwill		Jeff	0.25	
1/9/25	Modesto 954	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.5	
1/9/25	Sierra 1219	Bulks in view	Warning Issued	Black Office Chairs		Jeff	0.25	
1/10/25	Martin / Barbara Bridge	Illegal Dump	Clean Homeless Camp	homeless debris	5.00	Devin	1	$ 16.55
1/10/25	Utah 2280	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.50	Devin	1	$ 1.40
1/10/25	Blackwood 3665	Overflowing Dumpster	Dumpster Mandate	trash/junk	3.00	Devin	1	$ 3.00
1/10/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	6.00	Jeff	1	$ 8.85
1/10/25	City Offices and Y area Cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	1.00	Devin	0.5	$ 2.00
1/10/25	Black Bart / Barbara	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
1/10/25	Cold Creek /Marshall	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
1/10/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		Devin	0.5	
1/10/25	Pioneer LTBVD to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
1/10/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	1	$ 1.00
1/10/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd.	Maintenance Route	Walk for trah	trash	0.25	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.00
1/10/25	Meadow Crest 1334	Bulks in View	Warning	Mini Fridge		Devin	0.25	
1/13/25	Alameda 735	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		J&D	0.5	
1/13/25	Modest 798	Animals In Trash	no proof	Trash	0.25	J&D	0.25	$ 0.50
1/13/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	remove junk from office	junk, cabinet, chairs		J&D	0.5	$ 15.25
1/13/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	6.00	J&D	1.5	$ 6.75
1/13/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash	1.00	J&D	0.5	$ 1.00
1/13/25	James / Eloise zones	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		J&D	0.5	
1/14/25	Osgood (Behind I-hop)	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Bikes, lawn mower		Jeff	0.5	
1/14/25	Osgood Basin	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Bike		Jeff	0.25	
1/14/25	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean Basin of Litter	trash	0.75	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
1/14/25	Placer 847	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Junk		Jeff	0.5	$ 29.75
1/14/25	CTP office	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Old tools		Devin	0.5	$ 7.00
1/14/25	Transit Way	Illegal Dump	Return Safeway Cart	Shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/14/25	Glenwood / Fairway	Illegal Dump	Return Safeway Cart	Shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	

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1/14/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	3.00	Jeff	1.5	$ 4.00
1/14/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.25
1/14/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1	$ 0.75
1/14/25	Tahoe Island / Third Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		Devin		
1/14/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	trash	2.25	Devin	2	$ 4.58
1/14/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	1	$ 0.90
1/14/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	1	$ 1.50
1/14/25	Bellamy Sled Hill	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.75	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.55
1/14/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	1	$ 0.90
1/14/25	Terry Lane / 1224 Ski Run Blvd	Bulks in View	Warning	Couches, matresses		Jeff	0.25	
1/14/25	Echo 1022	Bulks in View	Warning	Table and chairs		Devin	0.25	
1/14/25	Red Lake 3396	Bulks in View	Warning	leather recliner		Devin	0.25	
1/15/25	Wildwood Basin behind McDonalds	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.50
1/15/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.50
1/15/25	Pioneer 3646	Property Check	Dispatched crew			Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	2	$ 0.95
1/15/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.95
1/15/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	Jeff	1.5	$ 3.45
1/15/25	Modesto 814	Property reinspection	None	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Sacramento 2912	Property reinspection	None	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Spruce 3668	Property reinspection	None	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Moss 1036	Bulks in View	Pick & Haul	Nast Mattress		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Reno Ave / Chris 1029 - 1033	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Lazy Boy @ Rd side		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Tallac 847	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Filing Cabinet		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Freel 2927	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Stanford 843	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Cardboard		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	San Francisco 717	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Couches		Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Modesto 728	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			Jeff	0.25	
1/15/25	Nevada 2935	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			Jeff	0.25	
1/16/25	5th Street 2028 Friendly Towing	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	Devin	1	$ 1.20
1/16/25	Emerald Bay Rd 661	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		Devin	0.25	
1/16/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	0.5	$ 1.80
1/16/25	James/ Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.25	Devin	1	$ 2.00
1/16/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	clean		Devin	0.5	

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1/16/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	1.50	Devin	0.25	$ 2.80
1/16/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd Al Tahoe to Rubicon	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	Devin	1	$ 1.20
1/16/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd Lodi to Keys	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	Devin	1	$ 1.20
1/16/25	James 725	Bulks in view	Warning	Stove and oven		Devin	0.25	
1/17/25	San Francisco 916	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/17/25	Modesto 793	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/17/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd and 3rd	Illegal Dump	return cart S&F	shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/17/25	Glorene and Tucker	Illegal Dump	Returned cart to Raleys	shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/17/25	Stateline Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	5.00	Jeff	1	$ 5.50
1/17/25	Barton Nieghborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.25	
1/17/25	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
1/17/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.38
1/17/25	Needle Peak, Wildwood to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.70
1/17/25	Saddle, Keller to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.25
1/17/25	Hwy 50 Airport exit to F street	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	2.00	Jeff	1	$ 2.50
1/17/25	Hwy 50 and Hwy 89 Mc Donalds to D street	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.75	Jeff	1	$ 1.50
1/17/25	Y Corners 100 yds each direction	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.25
1/17/25	Gardner 807	Animals in trash	Warning	Wrong tote/trash	1.00	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
1/21/25	Pioneer 3901 National 9 Hotel	Bulks in View	Courtesy Notice	Junk, wood, furtniture		Devin	0.5	
1/21/25	Osgood	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Ottoman		Devin	0.25	
1/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Keys	Illegal Dump	Returned Cart to G.O	shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/21/25	Statleine / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service Cans	Trash	8.00	Jeff	1	$ 8.38
1/21/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	Devin	0.5	$ 2.50
1/21/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	take volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	Devin	0.25	$ 2.50
1/21/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	Fake xmas tree	0.25	Devin	0.5	$ 1.90
1/21/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.50	Jeff	1.5	$ 3.25
1/21/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		Devin	1	
1/21/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	Devin	1.5	$ 1.50
1/21/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.00	Devin	1	$ 2.50
1/21/25	Moss 1036	Bulks in View	Warning	mattress, bed frame		Devin	0.25	

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1/21/25	Emerald Bay Road 532	Illegal Dump	Warning	Brown lazyboy		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3730 (I HOP)	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	1.00	Jeff	0.5	$ 2.30
1/22/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.75
1/22/25	Bowers _ Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	Jeff	1.5	$ 3.40
1/22/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.90
1/22/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	3rd St (Ruth & Eloise)	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	(2) SW shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Ski Run & Spruce	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	(1) WF shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Glenwood (Hard Turn)	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	(1) SW shopping cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Tahoe Vista 2215	Animals in Trash	Verbal warning	Trash		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Ski Run 1224	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Mattresses & Couches		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Hazel 792	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Mirror		Jeff	0.25	
1/22/25	Aspen 3605	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Washing Machine		Jeff	0.25	
1/23/25	Chris 2634 #2	Animals in Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	Jeff	0.25	
1/23/25	Pioneer 3646	Overflowing Dumpster	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		Jeff	0.5	
1/23/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1.25	
1/23/25	Alameda 735	Property reinspection	None	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/23/25	Ash 3323	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Large Couch		Jeff	0.5	$ 31.00
1/23/25	Clean Tahoe Office (Volenteer Bags)	Maintenance Route	Pick up Bags	Trash	2.00	Devin	0.25	$ 4.00
1/23/25	William 2647	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Appliance		Jeff	0.25	
1/23/25	Bertha 2660	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Pine needles		Jeff	0.25	
1/24/25	C St 2033	Property reinspection	2nd Courtesy notice		2.00	Jeff	1	$ 4.38
1/24/25	Reno 1029 - 1035	Bulks in view	Bulk Item Pick up	Broken recliner		Jeff	0.5	
1/24/25	James 725	Bulks in View	Bulk Item Pick up	broken stove		Devin	0.5	
1/24/25	Utah 2280	Property reinspection	OK at this time	None		Devin	0.25	
1/24/25	Manzanita 4131	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattresses x2		Jeff	0.5	$ 62.00
1/24/25	Melba and C street	Illegal Dump	Return G.O Cart	Shopping Cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/24/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	1.50	Jeff	1	$ 2.35
1/24/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	3.00	Devin	0.5	$ 3.55
1/24/25	Barton Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1	
1/24/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.50
1/24/25	Gardner Mountain Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.25
1/24/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	0.5	$ 0.50
1/24/25	James/ Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	Devin	1.5	

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1/24/25	Tahoe Island and 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	Devin	1	$ 1.20
1/24/25	Al Tahoe Johnson to Pioneer	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.75	Jeff	1	$ 2.00
1/24/25	Pioneer Trail Al Tahoe to Woodbine	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	Jeff	1	$ 2.00
1/24/25	Texas 2258	Animals in trash	Warning	Trash		Devin	0.25	$ 0.50
1/24/25	Melba 1200	Bulks in view	Warning	Chairs		Jeff	0.25	
1/24/25	12th St 2066	Bulks in View	Warning	Junk in driveway		Devin	0.25	
1/27/25	Melba 1234	Bulks in View	nothing found	None		J&D	0.25	
1/27/25	James	Illegal Dump	Return G.O Cart	Shopping Cart		J&D	0.25	
1/27/25	Stateline, Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	7.00	J&D	1	$ 4.75
1/27/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	J&D	0.5	$ 1.25
1/27/25	Lakeview 840	Overflowing Dumpster	Warning	Trash		J&D	0.5	
1/28/25	Saddle	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Wood/construction		Devin	0.5	
1/28/25	Aspen 1105	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		Jeff	0.5	
1/28/25	Moss 1036	Bulks in View	Courtesy Notice	Mattress		Devin	0.5	
1/28/25	Paradise 3688	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	2.00	Jeff	0.5	$ 6.00
1/28/25	Glenwood	Illegal Dump	returned cart to Safeway	Shopping Cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.00
1/28/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	Jeff	1.5	$ 2.25
1/28/25	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Jeff	1	$ 1.00
1/28/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.75	Jeff	2	$ 1.98
1/28/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	2	
1/28/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	Devin	1	
1/28/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	1.5	
1/28/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	1	
1/28/25	2172 Tahoe Vista	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash		Jeff		
1/28/25	Modesto 793	Bulks in view	Warning	Mattresses, oven		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Herbert 1042	Bulks in View	Warning	water heater at road		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Alder 3661	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Paradise 3613	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Bill 3607	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Treehaven 3388	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Lakeview 960	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Merced 909	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		Jeff	0.25	

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1/28/25	San Jose 945	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Berkeley 3155	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/28/25	Alameda739	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Stockton 2516	Animals In Trash	Dispatched crew	Trash	0.25	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.60
1/29/25	Los Angeles - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
1/29/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	Jeff	1	$ 2.25
1/29/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	Jeff	1.5	$ 1.00
1/29/25	Clean Tahow Office	Maintenance Route	Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.50	Devin	0.25	$ 4.05
1/29/25	HWY 50 (C-G)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
1/29/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Blue Lake - Trout Creek)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.50	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.75
1/29/25	Paloma 850	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Friant 1488	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Rubicon 916	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Macinaw 926	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Rubicon 904	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Rubicon 907	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Rubicon 896	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Springwood 2926	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Springwood 2867	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Springwood 2830	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Tanglewood 923	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Springwood 2993	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Ponderosa 2449	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Bluelake 1068	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Elwood 2538	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Elwood 2617	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Armstrong 2650	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Sierra 1088	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Knox 2494	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Knox 2567	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Knox 2573	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	knox 2699	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Knox 2696	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Charles 1130	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Osborne 2681	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Osborne 2695	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/29/25	Osborne 2701	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd - Lot between O' Reily & Locksmith	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	1.00	Devin	0.25	$ 1.60
1/30/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash		Jeff	1	

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1/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2317	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	(3) Mattresses		Devin	0.5	
1/30/25	Melba 1314	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Mattress		Devin	0.5	
1/30/25	Hwy 50 (F Street - Airport)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.00	Devin	1	$ 2.05
1/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Lodi - Keys Blvd)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	1.00	Devin	1	$ 1.60
1/30/25	Pinter 2531	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/30/25	Kubel 2529	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/30/25	Kubel 2523	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/30/25	Rose 2613	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Eloise / 10th	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Mattress		Devin	0.25	
1/31/25	Eloise	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Mattress		Devin	0.25	
1/31/25	Third 1108	Overflowing Dumpster	Dumpster Mandate	trash		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Trout Creek	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp cleanup	Homeless debris	1.00	Jeff	0.5	
1/31/25	Fifth 2028	Property reinspecition	OK at this time	none		Devin	0.25	
1/31/25	Barton and Third	Illegal Dump	Return cart to CVS	Shopping Cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Third Street	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Raleys	Shopping Cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Kyburz	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Raleys	Shopping Cart		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	4.00	Jeff	1	$ 6.60
1/31/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	Devin	0.5	$ 2.75
1/31/25	Barton Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	Jeff	1	$ 1.25
1/31/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		Jeff	0.5	
1/31/25	Gardner Mountain Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	Jeff	1.75	
1/31/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
1/31/25	Tahoe Island /3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	Devin	0.5	$ 1.80
1/31/25	James/ Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	Devin	1	$ 1.20
1/31/25	Bonnanza 1210-1206	Bulks in View	Warning	Dishwasher		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Anita 765	Bulks in View	Warning	Fridge		Devin	0.25	
1/31/25	Shady Lane3 1812	Animals in Trash	Warning Issued	trash	0.50	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
1/31/25	Roger 788	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Tata 891	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Tata 836	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Tata 786	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Shady Lane 1820	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		Jeff	0.25	
1/31/25	Tahoe Island 928	Unsuitable Container	warning; no black tote	Trash		Jeff	0.25	
	Service Calls				**Bag Count**		**Staff**	**Dump Fees**
	303				**151.00**		**168**	**$ 560.16**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
2/3/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.5	$ 5.63
2/3/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.5	
2/3/25	Emerald Bay Rd, County Line to 11th	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.50
2/4/25	Osgood Basin	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.5	
2/4/25	William 2623	Animals in Trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	4.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 7.31
2/4/25	William 2623	Animals in Trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/4/25	Moss 1063	Bulks in view	Courtesy Notice	Oven, wood, junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/4/25	Pioneer Trail 3901	Property reinspection	Courtesy notice, repeat	Bulks		yes	Devin	0.5	
2/4/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2074	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Road Sign		yes	Devin	0.25	$ 15.35
2/4/25	Saddle 3825	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Cardboard		yes	Devin	0.5	
2/4/25	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	Pick trash from basin	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 2.00
2/4/25	Wildwood Basin behind McDonalds	Maintenance Route	pick trash from water	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
2/4/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	2	$ 4.50
2/4/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	3.50	yes	Jeff	2	$ 5.25
2/4/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.00	yes	Devin	2	$ 4.48
2/4/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	yes	Devin	1	$ 3.50
2/4/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
2/4/25	Upper Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
2/4/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1	$ 2.00
2/4/25	Aspen 3605	Bulks in view	Warning (3rd)	washer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/5/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.75
2/5/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	2.25	$ 0.65
2/5/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.45
2/5/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	
2/5/25	Blackwod 3665	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Large Couch / Tabke / Desk Chair		no	Jeff	0.5	$ 37.00
2/5/25	Al Tahoe - School & Track Fenceline	Homeless Camp	Pick & Haul	Wet clothes & trash		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.75
2/5/25	Modesto 793	Bulks in View	Pick & Haul	Rabdom bags & carpet		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 3.63
2/5/25	Ponderosa & Lodi	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Mattress / headboard / frame / small table		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 19.45
2/5/25	Harrison 3123	Open Dumpster	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/6/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Jeff	0.5	
2/6/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1	

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2/6/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Jeff	1	
2/6/25	End of Melba	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/6/25	Emerald Bay Rd (Red Lodge)	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(3) Raleys (1) SF		no	Jeff	0.25	
2/7/25	Pioneer Trail 3646	Property reinspection	OK at this time			no	Jeff	0.25	
2/7/25	Chris 2634 #2	Property reinspection	OK at this time			no	Jeff	0.25	
2/7/25	C St 2033	Property reinspection	OK at this time			no	Jeff	0.25	
2/7/25	San Francisco 917	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Large Couch		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 31.00
2/7/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1	$ 6.25
2/7/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 3.70
2/7/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. Y to Stateline	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Cardboard, chains, trash		no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.85
2/7/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1	$ 2.25
2/7/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Pioneer Loop	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Jeff	0.5	
2/7/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
2/7/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 1.20
2/7/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Devin	0.5	
2/10/25	Glenwood 1020	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	J & D	0.5	
2/10/25	Lester / Victor	Illegal Dump	Nothing found	kids fort		yes	J & D	0.25	$ 0.25
2/10/25	Rubicon 907	Animals in Trash	Referred STR for larger totes	trash	0.75	yes	J & D	0.25	$ 1.50
2/10/25	Statleine / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	6.00	no	J & D	1	$ 3.75
2/10/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	1.00	no	J & D	0.5	$ 1.25
2/10/25	Melba, B to E streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J & D	0.5	$ 0.50
2/10/25	Hobart 3438	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	J & D	0.25	
2/11/25	Spruce 3421 Bijou Apartments	Animals in Trash	C.N, clean up fee, Code	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1	$ 2.20
2/11/25	Al Tahoe , Post Office	Maintenance Route	Clean both sides of building	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	5	$ 1.63
2/11/25	Glenwood / Lewis	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	book shelf		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/11/25	Paradise 3688 Unit A	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
2/11/25	Aspenwald 1105	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
2/11/25	Barton Ave/ Grocery Outlet	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	90 mini bottles	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
2/11/25	Pine / Park Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
2/11/25	Harrsion / San Jose, trailer parking lot	Maintenance Route	pick trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.00

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2/11/25	Wildwood Basin / Osgood	Maintenance Route	Pick Trash around drain	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
2/11/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	2	$ 2.00
2/11/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.30
2/11/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 2.75
2/11/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	carpen, kitchen bags, trash	1.75	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 4.50
2/11/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 2.75
2/11/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
2/11/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	2	$ 2.65
2/11/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 1.30
2/11/25	Azure 4101	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/11/25	Echo 1060	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/11/25	Echo 1056	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/11/25	Heather Lake 1276	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/11/25	Blackwood 3653 Unit 2	Bulks in view	Warning	Stove		no	Devin	0.25	
2/11/25	Walkup 1481	Bulks in view	Warning	Toilet		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/11/25	James 772	Bulks in view	Warning	Table		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/12/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.5	
2/12/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.25	
2/12/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2	
2/12/25	Rose 2537	Maintenance Route	Pick & Haul	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 31.00
2/12/25	Martin & Omalley	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Metal storm door		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Keys Blvd	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Edgewood - Blue Lake)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.5	
2/12/25	Pioneer Trail (Skirun - Al Tahoe)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1	
2/12/25	San Francisco 834	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	San Francisco 812	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Modesto 793	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Pine needles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Standford 725	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Macinaw 955	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Brockway 945	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Tanglewood 904	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	candlewood 916	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Creekwood 939	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Bertha 2695	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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2/12/25	Kubel 252	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/12/25	Kubel 2528	Property Check	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.50
2/13/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans, dig snow	Trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 5.25
2/13/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	1	
2/13/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	
2/13/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	snowing		no	Jeff	0.75	
2/13/25	Helen 2208	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Melba 1324	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Tata 1117	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Tata 1105	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Delta 1904	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Delta 1900	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Dede 1134	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Margaret 1238	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Margaret 1234	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Glorene 600	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Tata 837	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Tata 685	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Clement 763	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Clement 788	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Clement 784	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Clement 806	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Clement 839	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Shady Lane 18785	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Taylor 761	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	Shady Lane 1765	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	10th 1879	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/13/25	10 th 1934	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/18/25	San Jose/ Berkeley	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	snow blower	0.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 50.00
2/18/25	Rocky Ponit / Glen	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	space case		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/18/25	Moss 1065	Property reinspection	Courtesy Notice	Trash, junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/18/25	Pet Supermarket	Property Check	minor trash around dumpster	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
2/18/25	EBR and 8th STPD call	Illegal Dump	pick and haul	Christmas tree		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/18/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/18/25	Conestoga & Comstock	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/18/25	Takela Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Safeway	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/18/25	Emerald Bay Road 879	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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2/18/25	James / Eloise / 12th	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	Shopping Cart x3		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/18/25	Statleine / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	7.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 8.10
2/18/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Shovel and service cans	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 1.40
2/18/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	
2/18/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	
2/18/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	
2/18/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
2/18/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
2/18/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
2/18/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
2/18/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	snowy no trash		no	Devin	0.5	
2/18/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.00
2/18/25	Lukins 2065	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/18/25	Chonokis1027 Unit 3	Bulks in view	Warning	desk		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/18/25	Steven 3829	Bulks in view	Warning	Bed frame		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/19/25	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	2	
2/19/25	Silverdollar Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	None		no	Jeff	0.5	
2/19/25	Sierra Tract Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	None		no	Jeff	1	
2/19/25	Merced 916	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/19/25	Sacramento 3035	Animals In Trash	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/19/25	Stanford 802	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/19/25	Stanford 777	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/19/25	Fresno 2989	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/19/25	Sonoma 768	Unsuitable Container	Warninig issued	None		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/20/25	Trout Creek 988	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	2.25	yes	Devin	1	$ 3.05
2/20/25	Hwy 89 near Starbucks	Maintenance Route	Return Shopping Carts	2 Raleys carts		yes	Jeff	0.5	
2/20/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.50
2/21/25	James 961	Illegal Dump	Clean Homeless Camp	Cardboard, trash	2.00	yes	Devin	0.5	$ 1.00
2/21/25	Glorene 635	Unsuitable Container	Courtesy Notice	missed trash day	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 3.00
2/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 4029	Overflowing Dumpster	Dumpster Mandate	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Emerald Bay Road 1151	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Raleys	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Emerald Bay Road 1140	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Raleys	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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2/21/25	Tata / Delta	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Raleys	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Tata / SLBC	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping Cart	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Roger / 7-11	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Wildwood Basin	Illegal Dump	return cart to Safeway	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Emerald Bay rd 879	Illegal Dump	Return carts to S&F	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Serivce Cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1	$ 7.88
2/21/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 2.40
2/21/25	Barton Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.25
2/21/25	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 0.25
2/21/25	Gardner Mt Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.50
2/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Pioneer, Sierra Look	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.5	
2/21/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.5	
2/21/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
2/21/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.5	$ 1.20
2/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd Fremont to Bal Bijou	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
2/21/25	Fresno 3069	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.5	
2/21/25	Clement 893	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Green at Road		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/21/25	Tata 676	Unsuitable Container	Warning	missed trash day	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
2/24/25	Osgood Street	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Snowblower, tires		yes	J&D	0.5	
2/24/25	Modesto798	Animals in Trash	Dispatched crew	Trash	0.50	yes	J&D	0.25	$ 0.50
2/24/25	James and 15th	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping cart		yes	J&D	0.25	
2/24/25	Emerald Bay rd 879	Illegal Dump	Return carts to TJ and Bevmo	Shopping carts		yes	J&D	0.25	
2/24/25	Stateline Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	7.00	no	J&D	1	$ 6.13
2/24/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.5	$ 1.75
2/25/25	Cellador 1041	Maintenance Route	cleaned trash, warning	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.20
2/25/25	LT Blvd "connies clothesline"	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	Bed frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/25/25	Ski and Cycle Works	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Grinder		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 15.35
2/25/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.70
2/25/25	James / Pet Station	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/25/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1	$ 0.90
2/25/25	Upper Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
2/25/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1	$ 1.80
2/25/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 3.40
2/25/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.70

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2/25/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1	$ 1.45
2/25/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	Volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.50
2/25/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	2.5	$ 3.68
2/25/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	1	$ 2.00
2/25/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, behind Chevvys	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
2/25/25	Echo 1040	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/25/25	Blackwood 3653 UnitA	Maintenance Route	Warning issued	trash, junk	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
2/25/25	Glenwood 1226 Unit B	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
2/25/25	Forest 3664	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/25/25	Larch 3621	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	LT Blvd (Edgewood to Blue Lakes)	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Homeless trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 4.35
2/26/25	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.5	$ 3.00
2/26/25	Los Angeles to El Dorado	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1	$ 3.00
2/26/25	Alameda 724	Unsuitable Container	Warning isssued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Tallac 811	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Merced 870	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Merced 896	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Modesto 765	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Los Angeles 834	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Food		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Los Angeles 837	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Stanford 843	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Food & recycles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	El Dorado 691	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Sonoma 768	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Fresno 3001	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Capistrano 867	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Capistrano 878	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Paloma 810	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Paloma 811	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Placer 847	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	Placer 843	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/26/25	El Dorado 812	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	SilverDollar & Ponderosa	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	3rd and Barton Ave	Maintenance Route	Pick and Haul	GO shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	LT Blvd/ Keys	Maintenance Route	Pick and Haul	GO shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Ponderosa & Lodi	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Fridge		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Emerald Bay Rd @ Red Lodge	Pick and Haul	returned shopping carts	4 Raleys- 1 GO		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Silver Dollar Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.50

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2/27/25	Sierra Tract Tour	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.5	$ 2.10
2/27/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.5	$ 1.50
2/27/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.50
2/27/25	Margaret 1084	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Dedi 1234	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Dedi 1219	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Tata 1113	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	cardboard		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Tata 1251	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Tata 1274	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Tata 1257	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	pine needles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Bonanza 1128	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Pinter 2531	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Rose 2537	Bulks in view	Warning Issued	BBQ & doors		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Rose 2635	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Carson 1171	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	William 2586	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Reno 1061	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Springwood 2886	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Maragaret 1226	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Macinaw 949	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Rubicon 886	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Springwood 2902	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Lakewood 2884	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Ponderosa 2513	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Omalley 1079	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Reno 1034	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/27/25	Reno 1029	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/28/25	Sierra Suds, Sussex	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Homeless trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.5	
2/28/25	Martin & Omalley	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Metal frame		yes	Devin	0.5	
2/28/25	Merced 781	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in blue can	1.00	yes	Jeff	1	$ 1.50
2/28/25	Lakeview 837	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in blue can	0.50	yes	Jeff	1	$ 0.75
2/28/25	Alamea 841	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	cabinet		yes	Jeff	0.5	$ 4.00
2/28/25	Statleine cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1	$ 4.88
2/28/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.5	$ 2.00
2/28/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.5	$ 0.90
2/28/25	Bonanza Tour	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
2/28/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	trash	1.50	yes	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.25
2/28/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.50	no	Devin	1.5	$ 2.50
2/28/25	Capistrano 878	Property Check	waring for totes	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/28/25	Lakeview 815	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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2/28/25	Tata 965	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/28/25	Tata 943	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/28/25	Tata 863	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
2/28/25	Tata 786	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	280				**119.75**			**149.25**	**$414.20**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
3/3/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 4029 Tahoe Toms	Overflowing Dumpster	Dumpster Mandate	Trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/3/25	Bijou Park on Al Tahoe	Maintenance Route	Pick City Boxes	Cardboxes		no	J&D	0.50	
3/3/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	6.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 7.00
3/3/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
3/3/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3071	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/4/25	Blackwood 3715	Property Check	C/N Code/	Trash		yes	Devin	0.50	
3/4/25	Manzanita near 4081	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Box Spring		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/4/25	Forest/Aspenwald	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Appliance		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/4/25	Tahoe Vista 2207	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Dresser	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
3/4/25	Heather Lake 1296	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
3/4/25	Aspen 3696	Unsuitable Container	Courtesy Notice	Totes not emptied		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.25
3/4/25	Aspen 3672	Animals in Trash	Dumpster Mandate /CN	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
3/4/25	Pentagon Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash from lot	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
3/4/25	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash from lot	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.90
3/4/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Chevys	Maintenance Route	pick trash from property	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
3/4/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, I-Hop	Maintenance Route	pick trash from property	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
3/4/25	Moss 1064	Animals in trash	took bags/ CN	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.50
3/4/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.50
3/4/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	3.25	$ 4.23
3/4/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	1.00	
3/4/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.20
3/4/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.25	no	Devin	2.50	$ 3.28
3/4/25	Upper Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
3/4/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
3/4/25	Aspen 3721	Bulks in view	warning	appliance		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Boby Grey 3542	Unsuitable Container	Blue at Road	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none			Jeff	1.00	
3/5/25	Lake Taheo Blvd, Lakeview to L.A	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	1.00	
3/5/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd High School to NUT	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.25	
3/5/25	Tahoe Mtn / Burn Area / Mt. Raineer	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	

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3/5/25	North & South Upper Truckee & Christmas Valley	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.50	
3/5/25	Meyers Core	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.25	
3/5/25	Upper Lower Paradise, Apache	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	
3/5/25	Golden Bear, Jicarilla, Washoan	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	
3/5/25	Elks Club	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
3/5/25	Bette Rae 3578	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Treehaven 3310	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Marlette Circle 3279	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Marlette Circle 3346	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Merced 872	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Merced 896	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Merced 916	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Alamea 735	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Alameda 844	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/5/25	Modesto 833	Unsuitable Container	Warning Green no service	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Chris 2641	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd/ Keys	Illegal Dump	return cart to G.O	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	CVS Emerald Bay Rd.	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Raleys Gas Stateion	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Emerald Bay Road	Illegal Dump	return carts to Raleys, CVS	Shopping cart x 3		yes	Jeff	0.50	
3/6/25	James 823	Illegal Dump	return S&F cart	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Dunlap/TJ Maxx	Illegal Dump	return S&F cart	Shopping cart		Yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Silver Dollar Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	none-snowing		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none - snowing		no	Jeff	1.00	
3/6/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	1.00	
3/6/25	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/6/25	Gardner Mt. Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.75	

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3/6/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. L.A to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	TV		no	Jeff	0.50	
3/6/25	Alma 2538	Bulks in view	warning	Refrigerator		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/7/25	Angora Lake 1360	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 4.10
3/7/25	Anita 790	P & H Request	Pick and haul	4 tables		no	Devin	0.50	$ 62.00
3/7/25	Angora Lake 1354	Illegal Dump	Return cart to CVS	Shopping Cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/7/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Serivce cans	trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 6.00
3/7/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Serivce cans	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
3/7/25	Tahoe Island and 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Cardboard, trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.10	$ 1.80
3/7/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
3/7/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
3/7/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
3/7/25	Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	
3/7/25	Lukins (Jeff's Neighbor)	Animals in trash	Warning	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/10/25	Modesto 941	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.75	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 0.75
3/10/25	Rubicon 907	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash overflowing	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 2.25
3/10/25	Glen 1055	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in totes, not bear box	1.50	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 2.25
3/10/25	Blackwood 3665	Bulks in view	OK, items in truck	bed frame, junk		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/10/25	Helen 2129	Bulks in view	pick up TV take to dump	TV		no	J&D	0.25	
3/10/25	Montreal Moss	Illegal Dump	report of homeless camp, cleaned area nearby	still occupied	0.75	no	J&D	0.25	$ 0.75
3/10/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Keys	Illegal Dump	Return cart to G.O	Shopping cart		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/10/25	Stateline Linear Park cans	Maintenance Route	Serivce cans	trash	4.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 2.50
3/10/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Serivce cans	none	0.00	no	J&D	0.50	
3/10/25	Spruce 3431 Tahoe Pines	Bulks in view	Warning	Bed set at dumpster		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/11/25	Betty Rae 2578	Animals in trash	Clean lot of trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
3/11/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. 3715 McDonalds	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash in cart not dumpster or compactor		yes	Jeff	0.50	
3/11/25	Pinecrest 3514	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.25	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.00
3/11/25	Forest 3628	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
3/11/25	Montreal / Moss	Illegal Dump	homeless trash cleanup	Homeless trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.00
3/11/25	Forest 3772	Unsuitable Container	Issued Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Forest 3773	Unsuitable Container	Issued Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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3/11/25	Forest 3769	Unsuitable Container	Issued Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
3/11/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.50
3/11/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.60
3/11/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	2.00	$ 3.58
3/11/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.80
3/11/25	Upper Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
3/11/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
3/11/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
3/11/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. Kens Tires	Animals in Trash	Warning	trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Alder 3669	Unsuitable Container	Warning	kitchen bag next to bear box		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Aspen 3688	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Bowers 1114	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Bowes 1121	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Tamarack 3625	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/11/25	Spruce 3631	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	Tahoe Vista 2207	Animals in Trash	Cleaned	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.75
3/12/25	Angora Lake 1291	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 9.00
3/12/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Truckee brigde	Illegal Dump	homeless trash cleanup	Trash, tarp	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 3.50
3/12/25	Safeway Basins	Maintenance Route	pick trash from basin	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.25
3/12/25	Bowers to Rufus area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 2.50
3/12/25	LTBvd Lakwview to El Dorado	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.31
3/12/25	San Francisco 846	Bulks in view	Warning	min fridge/car strut		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	San Jose 888	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	San Francisco 721	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	San Francisco 773 / 777	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	San Francisco 794	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	Paradise 3609	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/12/25	Stanford 798	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Tahoe Vista 2225	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	
3/14/25	Beecher 1225	Pick and Haul	pick and haul	dresser, kitchen bags	5.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 23.05

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3/14/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd and Glorene	Illegal Dump	Raleys Cart	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Emerald Bay Rd.	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	5carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Emerald Bay Rd.	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	5 carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. 2nd street	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	2 G.O Carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Helen, west end bike path	Illegal Dump	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.25
3/14/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Shovel and service cans	snow, trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	
3/14/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	snowy day		no	Devin	0.50	
3/14/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	snowy day		no	Devin	0.50	
3/14/25	Keys Blvd. and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
3/14/25	Black Bart / Barbara	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
3/14/25	Barton Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Jeff	0.50	
3/14/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Jeff	1.00	
3/14/25	West Way 2132	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Glorene 746	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Tata 957	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/14/25	Julie 917	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/17/25	Lassen 782	Property Check	Nothing found	none		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/17/25	Tahoe Vista 2212	Property Check	OK at this time	can out early		yes	J&D	0.25	
3/17/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Shovel and service cans	snow, trash	4.00	yes	J&D	1.50	$ 5.00
3/17/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Shovel and service cans	snow, trash	0.00	no	J&D	0.50	
3/18/25	Forest / Sonora	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/18/25	James 696	Unsuitable Container	CN, snow on dumpster	snow		yes	Devin	0.50	
3/18/25	Emerald Bay Rd 661	Unsuitable Container	CN, snow on dumpster	snow		yes	Devin	0.50	
3/18/25	Susie Lake 1356	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Spruce 3431 Tahoe Pines	Animals in trash	Courtesy Notice, repeat	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	
3/18/25	Moss 1064	Property Check	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Heather Lake 1296 Unit 2	Property Check	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Pioneer East	Animals in Trash	pick trash	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.50	

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3/18/25	Fairway Liquor Store	Illegal Dump	Safeway cart returned	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/18/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.75	
3/18/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/18/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	1.00	
3/18/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.50	
3/18/25	Upper Ski Run	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Bijou/April/Edna/Ralph	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.50	
3/18/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
3/18/25	Tahoe Island / Third Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
3/18/25	Keller 1474	Bulk in view	warning	chairs		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Blackwood 3720	Bulk in view	warning	pallet, cans		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Moss 1036	Bulks in view	Warning	Table		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/18/25	Keller 1137	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/19/25	San Jose 829	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.25
3/19/25	San Jose 909	Missed Trash Day	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.60
3/19/25	Palmira 2576	Missed Trash Day	Called STR	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Sierra	Maintenance Route	Clean Road of Litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
3/19/25	Lakeview - Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 0.50
3/19/25	LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	
3/19/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.00
3/19/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 0.50
3/19/25	Silverdollar 98	Property reinspection	none	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Aspen 3672	Property reinspection	none	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Glenwood 1020	Property reinspection	none	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Merced 781	Property reinspection	none	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Trout Creek 988	Property reinspection	none	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Sussex	Illegal Dump	Nuisance	office chair		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	San Francisco 842	Animals In Trash	Verbal warning	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
3/19/25	Willow 3697	Bulks in View	Warning	Refreigerator		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Lukins 2055	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Yard Waste		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Lodi 942	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Yard Waste		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/19/25	Armstrong 2636	Animals In Trash	Warning Issues	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Melba 1234	Animals In Trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
3/20/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
3/20/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour			no	Devin	0.25	
3/20/25	Blackwood Neighborhood Tour	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour			no	Devin	0.25	

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3/20/25	Ralph / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood tour	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
3/20/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	
3/20/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
3/20/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.50	
3/20/25	Kubel	P & H Request	Pick & Haul	Mattress / Box Spring / 2 tires /bumber		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 78.80
3/20/25	Emerald Bay Rd - Parking Lot entrance	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Melba & C Street	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	GO & Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	C Street	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Melba	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Emerald Bay Rd - infornt of Red lodge	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Emerald Bay Rd - infront of Berts	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Emerald Bay Rd 1111	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Good Will		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Roger (behind 711)	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Emerald Bay Rd & 10th	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Carts	Smart & Final		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Pioneer - Al Tahoe)	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Jeff	0.50	
3/20/25	Woodland 3439	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Devin	0.25	
3/20/25	Champlain 3435	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Devin	0.25	
3/20/25	Angora Lake 1283	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Devin	0.25	
3/20/25	Glenwood 1226	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Devin	0.25	
3/20/25	Julie 971	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/20/25	Julie 676	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/21/25	Patricia 824	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash on trash day	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
3/21/25	Lassen 730	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
3/21/25	Third Street 937	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
3/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Muffler Palace	Maintenance Route	Moved Bulk	Front of vehicle		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/21/25	Genoa 2672	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/21/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 5.35
3/21/25	Tahoe Island / Third Street	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
3/21/25	Keys Blvd. and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90

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3/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, CTP to Stateline	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
3/21/25	Arizona 2264	Unsuitable Container	Verbal warning	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.80
3/21/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	2.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
3/21/25	Stateline Ave, LTBlvd to Cedar	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.75
3/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Park to Stateline	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
3/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Fairway to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
3/21/25	Tahoe Vista 2366	Animals In Trash	Warning	light trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/24/25	Aspen 3696	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash in green	1.00	yes	J&D	1.00	$ 1.75
3/24/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	0.00	no	J&D	0.50	
3/24/25	Stateline / Linear Park cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	6.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 5.25
3/24/25	James 2269	Unsuitable Container	took trash from cans	Trash	3.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 3.81
3/25/25	Osgood	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Tire, rim		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Blackwood 3715	Bulk in View	Code - 2nd referral	Junk, debris, trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Pioneer 3060	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
3/25/25	Blackwood 3653 Unit A	Property Reinspection	Courtesy Notice	Trash on property	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
3/25/25	Needle Peak 3565	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	3.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
3/25/25	Glenwood 1020	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice	Repeat AIT	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.38
3/25/25	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	pick trash from basin	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.20
3/25/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash from basin	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
3/25/25	Osgood Basin Paradise to Sonora	Maintenance Route	Pick trash from Basin	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
3/25/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash from basin	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
3/25/25	CTP office	Maintenance Route	take volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.68
3/25/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	2.50	$ 1.50
3/25/25	Upper Ski Run	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
3/25/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
3/25/25	LTBvd Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.75
3/25/25	Martin / Kubel	Animals In Trash	trash on vacant block	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
3/25/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20

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3/25/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.30
3/25/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.75
3/25/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	2.50	$ 2.50
3/25/25	Larch 3781	Bulk in View	Warning	mattress by dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Spruce 3668	Bulk in View	Warning	Couch	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Paradise 3605	Bulk in View	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Moss 1042	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Chonokis 1026	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Chonokis 1027	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Chonkis 1047	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Cellador 1047	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Lost Sheep 3847	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Wildwood 1175	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	David 3691	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Bruce 3412	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Becka 3306	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Becka 3310	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/25/25	Osgood 3768	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Bowers 1108	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Larch 3737	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Birch 3625	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Fir 3327	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Paradise 3680	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Bill 3572	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Treehaven 3345	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Treehaven 3338	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Marlette 3278	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Cape Horn 3354	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Deer Park 3306	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Deer Park 3298	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Pickett 3282	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Cape Horn 3294	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Fir 3317	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/25/25	Fir 3331	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Sacramento 3035	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Dirty Recycle		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Capistrano 867	Missed Trash Day	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.25	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.60
3/26/25	Safeway Property	Illegal Dump	Clean lot of Litter	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	

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3/26/25	Lakeview - Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 2.75
3/26/25	Los Angeles - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 2.75
3/26/25	Third Street	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Tire no rim		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Sonoma near Oakland	Illegal Dump	pick & Haul	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Paloma 810	Unsuitable Container	Sent to STR	Bagged Pine Needles	6 bags	yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Behined Subway @ Y	Maintenance Route	Volenteer Bags	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
3/26/25	Alameda 837	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Furniture & other debris		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Francisco 794	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
3/26/25	Lakeview 815	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Lakeview 811	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Merced 909	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Merced 948	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Jose 940	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Jose 888	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Berkley 3155	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Alameda 800	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Alameda 890	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Alameda 940	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Francisco 777	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Francisco 799	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Francisco 948	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	San Francisco 952	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Modesto 953	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Modesto 958	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Los Angeles 732	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Berkley 3035	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Sacramento 3025	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Sacramento 3035	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Stanford 810	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Standford 797	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Stanford 721	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Sonoma 806	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Paloma 852	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Sacramento 2920	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Placer 838	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Oakland 2912	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Oakland 3008	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Los Angeles 970	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Gold Tip 953	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Friant 1488	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Friant 1480	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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3/26/25	Friant 1483	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Tallac 795	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	3067 Bellevue	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/26/25	Los Angeles 970	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Blackwood 3740	Animals In Trash	10 - Day Notice Issued	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
3/27/25	Ponderosa 2521 # 2	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Cat food	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
3/27/25	Ponderosa 2509	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.35
3/27/25	Peninsula 1309	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	3.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.68
3/27/25	Silver Dollar Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 2.50
3/27/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	4.00	no	Jeff	3.00	$ 4.00
3/27/25	HWY 50 Airport Entrance - Exit	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
3/27/25	Springwood 2993	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Conestoga 2476	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Marjorie 1061	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	William 1058	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Elwood 2572	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Knox 2519	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Martin 1125	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Bertha 2561	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Osborne 2655	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Osborne 2697	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Kubel 2519	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Fountain 2640	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Fountain 2574	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Fountain 2571	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/27/25	Conestoga 2498	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Harrison 3181	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.00
3/28/25	Harrison 3171	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.25
3/28/25	Y & Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 5.00
3/28/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.00
3/28/25	Capistrano 878	Property Check	Dispatched crew			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Keys Blvd. and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
3/28/25	James (Keys Blvd - 5th)	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	4.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 5.00

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3/28/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.25
3/28/25	Behined Sierra Suds	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	junk		yes	Jeff	0.50	
3/28/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 1801	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Large Counch		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 31.00
3/28/25	Michael & Oregon	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Table		yes	Devin	0.50	
3/28/25	Young 2720	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Fax Machine		no	Devin	0.50	Free
3/28/25	Pioneer Trail (Lake Tahoe Blvd - Al Tahoe)	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
3/28/25	San Jose 829	Animals In Trash	Verbal warning	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Behind McDonalds	Maintenance Route	Volenteer Bags	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 3.00
3/28/25	James 2183	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Junk yard		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/28/25	Oregon 2328	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Junk Yard		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/28/25	Capistrano 877	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Pioneer 3715	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Barton 2130	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Helen 2160	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
3/28/25	Keys BLVD 684	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/28/25	Keys Blvd 746	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/28/25	Keys Blvd 784	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/28/25	Keys Blvd 806	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/28/25	Keys Blvd 820	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
3/31/25	San Jose 829	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	2.00	yes	J&D	1.00	$ 3.75
3/31/25	County Building Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.75
3/31/25	Stateline & Linear Park Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.00	$ 5.00
3/31/25	Airport & Y Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.75
3/31/25	Osgood Basin	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Couch		yes	J&D	0.50	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	377				**160.00**			**190.1**	**438.35**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
4/1/25	Herbert 1090	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 13.63
4/1/25	Meadowcrest 1340	Property Check	Nothing found	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/1/25	Willow 3683	Unsuitable Container	refered to STR	Bags of pine needles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/1/25	Stateline Tour	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.50	
4/1/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none	0.75	no	Jeff	1.50	
4/1/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.50	
4/1/25	Forest 3815	Animals In Trash	Warning	bike, trash	12.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
4/1/25	Foreset 3673	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/1/25	Alder 3729	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/1/25	Birch 3749	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/1/25	Bowers 1142	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/1/25	Spruce 3631	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/2/25	Blackwood	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Chair		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/2/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Shovel cans	snow		no	Jeff	0.50	
4/2/25	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	0.75	
4/2/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	
4/2/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/2/25	Bijou / April / Edna / Ralph	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	
4/2/25	San Jose 945	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/2/25	Berkeley	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/2/25	Shepherds 1041	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/2/25	David 3691	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	

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4/2/25	Lewis 3538	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/2/25	Becka 3412	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/3/25	Brockway 969	Missed Trash Day	Dumpster mandate	car blocking dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Herbert entrance to Whole Foods lot	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Tanglewood 890	Unsuitable Container	refered to STR	Pine needles in plastic		yes	Jeff		
4/3/25	River & Lodi	Animals In Trash	remove trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 3.15
4/3/25	EB Road, 1168 , 1137 , 1111	Illegal Dump	returned shopping carts	5 carts		yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.50
4/3/25	LTBlvd Los Angles to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash		no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.10
4/3/25	Silver Dollar Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash			Jeff		$ 3.10
4/3/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	2.00	
4/3/25	San Jose 778	Animals In Trash	Verbal warning	construction dumpster with food		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Capistrano	Unsuitable Container	Verbal warning/ personal note	none	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Armstrong 2478	Bulk in View	Warning	Oven at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Herbert 1045	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Glenwood 1073	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Stanford 797	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Fresno 3020	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Fresno 3021	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Stanford 762	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Capistrano 878	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Eldorado 812	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Freel 2927	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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4/3/25	Friant 1434	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Matheson 1428	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Tanglewood 895	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	William 1040	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	William 2568	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Sierra 1184	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/3/25	Kubel 2499	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Third st 937	Animals in Trash	Broken Tote - refer to STR	trash		yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
4/4/25	James / Keys	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	couch	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	clean chute, service cans	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.60
4/4/25	San Francisco 816	Bulks in View	Code	Cars		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Melba 1234	Property Check	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	San Jose 829	Property Check	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	San Jose 909	Property Check	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Glorene 635	Property Check	OK at this time	none	4.00	no	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Susie Lake 1356	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	James 696	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Lassen 730	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Tahoe Vista 2225	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Third Street / Senior Center	Illegal Dump	Return cart to CVS	Shopping cart	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	D and Dedi	Illegal Dump	Return cart to GO	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	McDonalds at the Y	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Roger (behind 711)	Illegal Dump	Return cart to S&F	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Eloise / Third	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
4/4/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. Statleine to Y	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
4/4/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.25

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4/4/25	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.25
4/4/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.80
4/4/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	
4/4/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/4/25	Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
4/4/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
4/4/25	Fresno 3069	Bulks in View	Warning	mattress in yard	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Patricia 870	Bulks in View	Warning	desk by mailbox		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Glorene 692	Missed Trash Day	Warning	snow/trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Bonanza 1262	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Tata 1208	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Tata 1165	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Dedi 1064	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Dedi 1087	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Dedi 1117	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Dedi 1165	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Margaret 1266	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Margaret 1211	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	San Francisco 921	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Roger 840	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Eigth 1968	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Tata 948	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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4/4/25	Tata 943	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Tata 800	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/4/25	Becka 3354	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Susie Lake 1357	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/4/25	Susie Lake 1356	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.50	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/7/25	Martin and O'Mally	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Mattress	1.00	yes	J&D	0.25	
4/7/25	Emerald Bay Road and B	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	Semi truck wheel	5.00	yes	J&D	0.25	
4/7/25	College Property behind Ross and Forest Service Building	Illegal Dump	Clean Homeless Camp	trash, tents, junk	2.25	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.75
4/7/25	Willow 3655	Repeat AIT	Code, STR clean up	Trash	0.50	yes	J&D	1.00	
4/7/25	Merced 760	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
4/7/25	Stanford 737	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice	Trash	0.50	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
4/7/25	Ponderosa 2503	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
4/7/25	Rubicon 907	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.20
4/7/25	Glen/ Pioneer Montreal / Moss	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none	6.00	no	J&D	0.25	
4/7/25	Blue Lakes Rd 1090	Illegal Dump	removed pooh bucket	Packing peanuts		yes	J&D	0.25	
4/7/25	Stateline, Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash		no	J&D	1.00	$ 3.75
4/7/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.50
4/7/25	EBR County line to Spring Creek	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	3.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.50
4/8/25	Forest / Wildwood	Illegal Dump	City Nusiance	car part		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/8/25	Blackwood 3715	Property Reinspection	Code	Trash, junk	1.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
4/8/25	Echo 1066	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash		yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
4/8/25	Chonokis 1069	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/8/25	Ruby Way 3731	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
4/8/25	Saddle 3930	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
4/8/25	Primrose 3741	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash		yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/8/25	Cellador 1037	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.50
4/8/25	Bruce 3376	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 3.21
4/8/25	Spruce 3431	Repeat AIT	Courtesy notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/8/25	Montreal	Illegal Dump	homeless trash cleanup	trash, shoes,junk		yes	Devin	0.50	$ 14.88
4/8/25	Blackwood 3653 Unit A	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	

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4/8/25	Needle Peak 3565	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Pioneer Trail 3060	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Glenwood 1020	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none	2.25	no	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.15
4/8/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	Trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.15
4/8/25	Pine Basins (3)	Maintenance Route	Pick trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.15
4/8/25	Manzanita 4130	Property Check	refered to STR	Pine needles in plastic	1.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/8/25	Pioneer E.	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	5.00	yes	Devin	3.00	$ 3.30
4/8/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
4/8/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.60
4/8/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 6.00
4/8/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.54
4/8/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/8/25	Moss 1037	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.50
4/8/25	Lester 1242	Bulks in view	warning	BBQ	2.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Fern 1040	Unsuitable Container	warning	none	0.75	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Echo 1056	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Moss 1064	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/8/25	Blackwood 3720	Unsuitable Container	warning	Trash in blue	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/8/25	Forest 3773	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/8/25	Larch 3737	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/8/25	Tamarack 3744	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Fountain 2620	Animals In Trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	

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4/9/25	Aspen 3696	Property Reinspection	10 day notice issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 5.75
4/9/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.50
4/9/25	Barbara Ave	Property Check	Dispatched crew	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.50
4/9/25	Lakeview - Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.38
4/9/25	Forest 3628	Property Reinspection	none		0.18	no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Bill Street	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(1) Whole Foods	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Clean Tahoe - Volenteer Bags	Maintenance Route	Volenteer Bags	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 5.48
4/9/25	Moss 1040	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Oven	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Echo 1014	Property Check	Warning Issued	refrigerators & other debris		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Deer Park 3340	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued		1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Merced 940	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Alameda 890	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Tallac 811	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Tallac 721	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	San Francisco 791	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Argonaut 3037	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			no	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Fountain 2620	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/9/25	Los Angeles 688	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued		0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	
4/10/25	Fountain 2613	Animals In Trash	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
4/10/25	Modesto Basin @ Cowork Tahoe	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.50
4/10/25	LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.75
4/10/25	Silver Dollar Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50
4/10/25	Rubicon 968	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Dressed		yes	Jeff		$ 2.25

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4/10/25	Sonoma 801	Unsuitable Container	Picture Only	Yard Waste in Bags		yes	Jeff		
4/10/25	Wildwood 1175	Unsuitable Container	Picture Only	Yard Waste in Bags	0.50	yes	Jeff		
4/10/25	Springwood 2891	Unsuitable Container	Picture Only	Yard Waste in Bags		yes	Jeff		
4/10/25	Silverwood 2844	Bulk in View	Sent to City Code	Junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/10/25	Trout Creek & Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	Trash	Trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.74
4/10/25	San Jose 829	Animals In Trash	Verbal Warning	Trash	1.25	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.25
4/10/25	Al Tahoe Blvd (Johson - Bijou Park Entrance)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
4/10/25	Modesto 966	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Mattress / Dumpster / Junk	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/10/25	Fresno 2989	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/10/25	Capistrano 877	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued			yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/10/25	Silverwood 2779	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued		2.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Los Angeles 963	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Food in Recylcing		yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.25
4/11/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Serivce cans	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.49
4/11/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
4/11/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.80
4/11/25	Keys Blvd. and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash			no	Devin	0.25	
4/11/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 2.25
4/11/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.75
4/11/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/11/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
4/11/25	Y Area corners	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
4/11/25	Transit Center at Y	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.25
4/11/25	Keys Blvd 880	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	

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4/11/25	Keys Blvd 690	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/11/25	Sierra 1105	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Armstrong 2491	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Knox 2529	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Knox 2634	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Knox 2645	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Martin 2567	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Bertha 2567	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none	4.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/11/25	Barton 2160	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/14/25	Highway 50 (sledding across from Airport)	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	1.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
4/14/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2516, Stockton	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	J&D	1.00	
4/14/25	Rubicon 907	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice	trash	5.00	yes	J&D	0.50	
4/14/25	Brockway 969	Property Check	Referred STR for clip repair	none		yes	J&D	0.25	
4/14/25	Needle Peak	Illegal Dump	Returned cart to CVS	Shopping Cart	0.25	yes	J&D	0.25	
4/14/25	Stateline Linear Park cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.00	$ 8.75
4/14/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	1.50	no	J&D	0.50	$ 2.00
4/14/25	Emerald Bay Road 12 th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash		no	J&D	0.25	$ 1.00
4/15/25	Helen, end	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	wheel and tire	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/15/25	Industrial Ave	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Chairs	2.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/15/25	San Jose 829	Repeat AIT	Cleaned	trash	2.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/15/25	Moss 1064	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice - Code	trash everywhere		yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.81
4/15/25	Blackwood 3665	Unsuitable Container	geen wast in plastic bags	green waste	2.50	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/15/25	Blackwood 3740	Property Check	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/15/25	Peninsula 1309	Property Check	OK at this time	none	1.00	no	Devin	0.25	
4/15/25	Pinter 2462	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	mattress, junk		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 9.81
4/15/25	Roger behind the building near 7/11	Animals In Trash	pick trash from lot	trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25

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4/15/25	Emerald Bay Road & 10th	Maintenance Route	pick trash from Forest Service lot	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
4/15/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Animals In Trash	pick trash from lot	trash		yes	Devin	1.00	$ 4.00
4/15/25	Goodwill / CVS	Illegal Dump	remove single homeless camp	bedding, cardboard		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
4/15/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	Trash		no	Devin	2.50	$ 2.00
4/15/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.25
4/15/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
4/15/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	car parts, trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.80
4/15/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
4/15/25	Montreal 3706	Bulk in View	Warning	bedhead, trampoline		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/15/25	Chonokis 1074	Unsuitable Container	Warning	pine needle in plastic	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/15/25	Fern 1072	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none	3.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/16/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean Basin of litter	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
4/16/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Winnemucca (Bus Stop)	Maintenance Route	Clean bus stop area	Trash	2.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
4/16/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	3.00	$ 3.50
4/16/25	Lakeview Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	
4/16/25	Harrison 3181	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/16/25	Harrison 3171	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/16/25	Herbert 1090	Property Reinspection	None	None	1.00	no	Jeff	0.25	
4/16/25	Clean Tahoe Office - Volenteer Bags	Maintenance Route	Pick up bags	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.50
4/16/25	Emerald Bay Rd (15th - 11th)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.00
4/16/25	HWY 50 (Airport Exit - G Street)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.95
4/16/25	Herbert 1042	Bulk in View	Warning issued	Hot Water Heater	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/17/25	Osborne 2537	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.40

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4/17/25	Silverdollar & Springwood	Illegal Dump	Clean Street	Spilled bag of Concrete	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
4/17/25	HWY 50 & D Street	Maintenance Route	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.75
4/17/25	Tallac Ave - Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.45
4/17/25	Los Angeles - Edegewood Circle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.50
4/17/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
4/17/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 0.75
4/17/25	Brule 1856	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
4/17/25	Aravaipa 1157	Property Reinspection	None	None	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	
4/17/25	Clean Tahoe Office - Volenteer Bags	Maintenance Route	pick up bags	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
4/17/25	Thrd Street & Eloise	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	(1) Raleys	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/17/25	Martin 1164	Unsuitable Container	Verbal Warning			yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/17/25	Al Tahoe Blvd (200 yard stretch from Pioneer)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
4/17/25	HWY 50 (D - F)	Maintenance Route	walk Road for litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.75
4/17/25	El Dorado 843	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Couch	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/18/25	O'Mally Martin	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	deck heater	1.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/18/25	Whole Foods Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	Pick trash from Basin	Trash	5.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
4/18/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	Pick trash from Basin	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.20	$ 1.75
4/18/25	Julie / D street	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	Shopping cart	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/18/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
4/18/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.24
4/18/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
4/18/25	Tahoe Island 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	none	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	
4/18/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.25

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4/18/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.25
4/18/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.25
4/18/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.60
4/18/25	Julie 862	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/21/25	Industrial Ave opposite 1069	Maintenance Route	pick trash from lot	Trash	0.50	no	J&D	0.25	$ 1.50
4/21/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	serivce cans	none	5.00	no	J&D	0.50	
4/21/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.00	$ 4.75
4/21/25	Safeway / LTBlvd.	Maintenance Route	shovelled trash into the dumpster	Trash		no	J&D	0.25	
4/21/25	Takela Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash		no	J&D	0.25	$ 0.25
4/22/25	Montreal 3706	Bulk in View	Bulk Item pick up	TV, Headboard, Trampoline		yes	Devin	0.50	
4/22/25	Bruce	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	BBQ	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Chonokis 1069	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
4/22/25	Larch 3668	Bulk in View	mattress to dump	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/22/25	Larch 3737	Bulk in View	mattress to dump	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/22/25	Larch 3744	Bulk in View	mattress to dump	mattress, headboard	1.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
4/22/25	San Jose and Riverside	Illegal Dump	mattress to dump	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/22/25	Lakeview 890 Unit 12	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattresses	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/22/25	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	Picked trash from basin	Cardboard, trash		yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.00
4/22/25	Echo 1066	Property Reinspection	Property OK at this time	none			Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Cellador 1037	Property Reinspection	Property OK at this time	none			Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Ruby Way 3731	Property Reinspection	Property OK at this time	none			Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Saddle 3930	Property Reinspection	Property OK at this time	none			Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Bruce 3376	Property Reinspection	Property OK at this time	none			Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Primrose 3741 Unit A	Property Reinspection	Property OK at this time	none			Devin	0.25	

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4/22/25	Wildwood Basin / I hop	Maintenance Route	remove trash from Basin	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.50
4/22/25	Rocky Point 3704	Unsuitable Container	removed some trash, warning	overflowing recycle		yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
4/22/25	Blackwood 3689	Unsuitable Container	sent to STR	green waste in plastic bags		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Blackwood 3665	Unsuitable Container	sent to STR	green waste in plastic bags	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	trash, snowtoys	0.50	no	Devin	0.25	$ 4.48
4/22/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	trash		no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
4/22/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.75
4/22/25	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash		no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.75
4/22/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash in Truck bed		no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
4/22/25	Statleine Area	Maintenance Route	Volunteers cleaning area	none	2.50	no	Jeff	0.25	
4/22/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash		yes	Devin	2.00	$ 2.50
4/22/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
4/22/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 4.49
4/22/25	Fern 1039	Bulk in View	Warning	Table	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Saddle 4168	Bulks in View	Warning	Trash in Truck bed	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Fern 1065	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Cellador 1047	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Glen 1056	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/22/25	Chonokis 1084	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/23/25	Berkley 3154	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 4.24
4/23/25	Roger & 15th	Illegal Dump	mattress to dump	Mattress	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Osborne	Illegal Dump	mattress to dump	Mattress		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Clement 893	Animals In Trash	Minor AIT	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50

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4/23/25	Los Angeles - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 1.00
4/23/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
4/23/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	2.00	$ 3.00
4/23/25	Emerald Bay Rd (15th - 13th)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
4/23/25	Al Tahoe (Johnson - Pioneer)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
4/23/25	Berkeley 3050	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Tallac 726	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	San Francisco 697	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	San Francisco 693	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Capistrano 810	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Capistrano 799	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Paloma 840	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Los Angeles 929	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Brockway 945	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	William 1040	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	William 1039	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	William 1051	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	William 2480	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Armstrong 2515	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Osborne 2487	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Osborne 2542	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/23/25	Matheson 1374	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none	2.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	

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4/24/25	D Street & Julie	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
4/24/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.55
4/24/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	
4/24/25	Emerald Bay Rd 1251	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/24/25	Emerald Bay Rd 1111	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Raleys	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/24/25	HWY 50 (E Street - Tahoe Ready Mix)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.25
4/24/25	Shop St (D - Industrial)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.25
4/24/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Edgewood - Carson)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.00
4/25/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Oreilley	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Box Spring	1.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/25/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	collect volunteer bags	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
4/25/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	serivce cans	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 5.75
4/25/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.20
4/25/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	3.75	$ 3.10
4/25/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
4/25/25	Tahoe Island 3rd street	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash				Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
4/25/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	1.25	$ 2.00
4/25/25	Rodger and 10th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.30
4/25/25	Royal 2208	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/25/25	Utah 2293	Bulk in View	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/25/25	Big Pine 2160	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/25/25	Royal 2204	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/25/25	Royal 2212	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none	2.00	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/28/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	serivce cans	none		no	J&D	0.50	$ 3.00

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4/28/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.50	$ 3.00
4/28/25	James & Eloise	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
4/29/25	Primrose Corner	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Rusty bike		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/29/25	Markoffer / Keller	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Mattress	2.00	yes	Devin	0.50	
4/29/25	Midway / Pentagon	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Mattress	1.50	yes	Devin	0.50	
4/29/25	Walkup / Aloha	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Mattress	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	
4/29/25	Aspenwald 1083	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice	food in green bin	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
4/29/25	Willow 3655	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
4/29/25	Aspen 3696	Repeat AIT	Courtesy notice	food in blue tote	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
4/29/25	2516 Lake Tahoe Blvd	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
4/29/25	Moss 1064	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	
4/29/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	started tour	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
4/29/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	trash		no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.38
4/29/25	Stateline Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	1.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
4/29/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
4/29/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
4/29/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	2.00	$ 1.50
4/29/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash		no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.00
4/29/25	Willow 3655	Bulk in view	warning	Chairs, couches, cushions	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	
4/29/25	Blackwood 3689	Bulks in View	Warning	junker bikes	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
4/29/25	Hazel 744	Bulks in View	Warning	Hammock Stand		yes	Devin	0.25	
4/30/25	Safeway Basin & Fairway Zone	Maintenance Route	Clean Basin of litter	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00
4/30/25	Herbert & Whole Foods catch basin	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	1.25	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 3.00
4/30/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		yes	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.10

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4/30/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash		no	Jeff	1.75	$ 0.25
4/30/25	Stanford 737	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/30/25	Los Angeles	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/30/25	San Jose 829	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
4/30/25	Sacramento 3035	Property Reinspection	None	None	2.75	no	Jeff	0.25	
4/30/25	Blue Lake Rd 1032	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Couch	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 31.00
4/30/25	Glenwood (Hard Turn)	Illegal Dump	Pick Up Trash	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 19.45
4/30/25	Bellvue (near Alameda)	Abandoned Vehicle	Sent to City Code	Toyota Tundra		yes	Jeff	0.25	
4/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Johnson	Illegal Dump	Shopping cart	Shopping cart	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 15.35
4/30/25	Johnson Blvd (Treehaven - Marlette)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for Litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
4/30/25	Clement 847	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Trash	1.50	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.25
4/30/25	San Francisco 794	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
Totals	**393 Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fee**
					202.18			**203.70**	**$ 418.55**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
5/1/25	Y & Airport Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	Devin	0.50	
5/1/25	Al Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.40
5/1/25	Keys Blvd & State Streets	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
5/1/25	James & Eloise	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	2.00	$ 3.00
5/1/25	Osborne 2537	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Rubicon 907	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Ponderosa 2503	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Ponderosa 2521 #2	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Ponderosa 2509	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Ponderosa & F Street	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Blue bike frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Pinter & Carson	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Refrigerator		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/1/25	Bertha Near Omalley	Illegal Dump	Pick & haul	Metal Bed Frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Eloise Ave (near 2390)	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	CVS		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/1/25	James Ave (near 835)	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	CVS		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/1/25	Springwood 2903	Bagged Pine Needles	Sent to STR			yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	Lodi 1045	Bagged Pine Needles	Sent to STR			yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/1/25	San Jose & Harrison	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.40
5/1/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.25
5/1/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	3.25	$ 5.25
5/1/25	Tahoe Island & 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
5/1/25	Utah 2281	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Couch		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/1/25	William 2568	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.75
5/1/25	Butler 2207	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
5/2/25	Pioneer Trail	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/2/25	Osborne 2537	Animals In Trash	Cleaned	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
5/2/25	Roger 840	Maintenance Route	cleaned lot next door of trash from 840	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
5/2/25	Wildwood 1135	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.49
5/2/25	Osborne 2500	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Couch		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 50.45
5/2/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Ski Run	Maintenance Route	pick trash from basins	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
5/2/25	Dedi 1112	Unsuitable Container	referred to STR	yard waste in plastic bags		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/2/25	Hwy 50 and E Street	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/2/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	7.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 5.50
5/2/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
5/2/25	Bonanza Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
5/2/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75

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5/2/25	LTBlvd Alameda to Al Tahoe	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.25	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.00
5/2/25	Modesto 950	Bulks in View	Warning	3 x Fridges		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/5/25	Tahoe Vista 2333	Illegal Dump	property owner cleaned	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/5/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2197	Maintenance Route	remove trash from property	Trash	4.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 6.00
5/5/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2197	Illegal Dump	return shopping carts	Shopping carts	0.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/5/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	serivce cans	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.25
5/5/25	Stateline / Linear Park cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.50
5/6/25	Hwy 50 (behind old Chevvy's building)	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Water heater		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/6/25	Aspen 3696	Repeat AIT	courtesy notice, fee	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.75
5/6/25	Bowers 1111	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	bikes		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 17.25
5/6/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
5/6/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.75
5/6/25	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
5/7/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.99
5/7/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 3.00
5/7/25	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.75
5/7/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
5/7/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.50
5/7/25	Tamarack 3735	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Washing Machine		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/7/25	Willow 3665	Bulks in View	Warning Issued	Furniture		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/8/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.50
5/8/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.00
5/8/25	Bonanza Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.50
5/8/25	Kubel 2564	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Cooler Trailer thing		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 5.00
5/8/25	Tata 1055	Shopping Cart	return shopping cart	(2) Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/8/25	Barton & 2nd	Shopping Cart	return shopping cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/8/25	HWY 89 & 5th Street	Shopping Cart	return shopping cart	Smart & Final		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/8/25	Bus Stop & Y	Shopping Cart	return shopping cart	TJ Maxx		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Truckee Bridge)	Shopping Cart	return shopping carts	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/8/25	Pioneer & LT Blvd	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
5/8/25	Reno 1206	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Dishwaher		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/9/25	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash from basin	trash, AIT	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00

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5/9/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
5/9/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.79
5/9/25	Big Pine 2160	Bulks in view	STR Bulk Pick up	chair	none	yes	Devin	0.50	
5/9/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	take cans to the dump	cans of junk		no	Devin	0.50	$ 22.31
5/9/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	Trash	2.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.50
5/9/25	Third Street and Eloise	Illegal Dump	took to dump	Car seat		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/9/25	Tahoe Island / 3rd Street	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
5/9/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
5/9/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.35
5/9/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
5/9/25	Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Walk park for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	
5/12/25	Hwy 50 and D Street	Animals In Trash	cleaned lot	trash	2.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 2.75
5/12/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	1.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.75
5/12/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash	2.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 2.50
5/13/25	Blackwood 3689	Bulk in View	Bulk Item pick up	bikes		yes	Devin	0.50	
5/13/25	Reno 1167	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in wrong totes	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.00
5/13/25	Tamarack 3596	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
5/13/25	Cellador 1041	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
5/13/25	Chonkis 1069	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
5/13/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash from basin/water	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
5/13/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3715 Mc Donalds	Unsuitable Container	Referred to ED County	trash in totes		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/13/25	Safeway Basin	Illegal Dump	remove submerged carts	shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/13/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
5/13/25	Pentagon Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
5/13/25	Spruce 3681	Animals In Trash	remove trash from lot	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
5/13/25	Willow 3697	P & H Request	Take BBQ to dump	BBQ		no	Jeff		$ 15.35
5/13/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 4.68
5/13/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.80
5/13/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.60
5/13/25	Pioineer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.00
5/13/25	Bowers to Johnson	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	
5/13/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	yes	Devin	2.00	$ 2.10
5/13/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
5/13/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.10

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5/13/25	Washington & Linda	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	styrofoam pieces		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/13/25	Larch 3781	Bulks in View	Warning	Dirty Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/13/25	Echo 1056	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/13/25	Echo 1057	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/13/25	Rocky Point 3685	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/13/25	Tamarack 3680	Bulk in View	Warning - verbal	fridges at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/14/25	O'Mally Martin	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/14/25	Bonita 1466	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.00
5/14/25	Deer Park 3331	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash outside Bear box	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.20
5/14/25	Ponderosa 2485	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
5/14/25	James / Pet Station	Illegal Dump	return G.O Cart	shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/14/25	Behind Ross in the Basin	Illegal Dump	returned cards to Safeway	shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/14/25	HWY 50 Johnson to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.50
5/14/25	HWY 50 Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.39
5/14/25	Los Angeles to Edgewood Circle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
5/14/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.40
5/14/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd Edgewood to Blue Lakes	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.25
5/14/25	Matheson 1383	Bulks in View	Warning	Washing machine		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/14/25	Merced 760	Repeat AIT	Warning	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.55
5/14/25	Merced 781	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Plastic yard waste bags			Jeff	0.25	
5/15/25	Fountain Sierra Blvd	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	large chair	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/15/25	Kyburz	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Dryer, chemicals		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/15/25	Hwy 50 F street Corner Lot	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	homeless camp	4.00	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 10.35
5/15/25	Blue Lakes 1090	Animals In Trash	courtesy notice	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
5/15/25	4th 1037	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.25
5/15/25	Barton Ave and Second	Illegal Dump	return G.O Cart	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/15/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
5/15/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 1.25
5/15/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50

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5/15/25	Emerald Bay Road 10th to 13th	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.35
5/15/25	Hwy 50 E street to Airport	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	2.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 4.18
5/15/25	Bonanza and B	Unsuitable Container	Warning	Plastic yard waste bags		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	O'Mally Martin	Illegal Dump	Abandoned Vehicle	trailer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	Herbert / Betty Rae	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Hot water heater		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/16/25	Park Ave 924	Unsuitable Container	Code	using open trailer for trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	Tata 981	Bulk in View	None	couch in driveway		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	Wildwood 1135	Property Reinspection	nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Junk		no	Devin	0.50	$ 29.75
5/16/25	Y corners, TJ Maxx snow storage	Maintenance Route	pick trash from area	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
5/16/25	Dunlap / Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	Raleys Cart	Returned cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	return cart to Whole Foods	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 4.00
5/16/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	Service cans	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.95
5/16/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 1.50
5/16/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
5/16/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	none		no	Devin	0.50	
5/16/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	3.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 4.00
5/16/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Grocery Outlet Basin	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	poles, trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
5/16/25	15th St. 1963	Animals in trash	Warning	clean recycling	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.50
5/16/25	Patricia 870	Bulk in View	warning	couch		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/16/25	Glenwood 1053	Bulks in view	Warning	mattress x 4		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/16/25	Eloise 780	Bulks in view	warning - verbal	junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/19/25	Industrial	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Table		yes	J&D	0.25	
5/19/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd and Julie	Illegal Dump	Return carts to Raleys	shopping carts		yes	J&D	0.25	
5/19/25	Stateline, Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	5.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 5.38
5/19/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	3.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.75
5/19/25	Needle Peak 3821	Animals In Trash	small AIT, cleaned	trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
5/20/25	Roger and 15th	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	2 bikes		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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5/20/25	Capistrano 872	Unsuitable Container	Courtesy notice	kitchen bag in blue	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.00
5/20/25	Emerald Bay Rd. 532	Animals In Trash	Courtesy noticed	open dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/20/25	Bertha 2730	Bulks in view	moved it to owners property	couch		yes	Jeff		
5/20/25	Forest 3673	Maintenance Route	referred to STR	Plastic yard waste bags		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/20/25	Bellamy Ct.	Illegal Dump	remove shopping cart	G.O Cart /trash	1.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/20/25	Fairway / Glenwood	Illegal Dump	Return to Safeway	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff		
5/20/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 5.38
5/20/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.85
5/20/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	TV, Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.00
5/20/25	LTBlvd Bowers to Fremont	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50
5/20/25	3820 Lake Tahoe Blvd Hacienda Motel	Animlas in trash	Verbal Warning	lockbar broken		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/20/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Devin	2.00	$ 3.50
5/20/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
5/20/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
5/20/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	2.00	$ 3.00
5/20/25	Osgood and Pinegove Basin	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
5/20/25	Blue Lakes 1125	Animals In Trash	Warning	kitchen bag	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
5/20/25	Glenwood 1028	Bulk in View	Warning	BBQ by dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/20/25	Echo 1040	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/20/25	Moss 1064	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/20/25	Chonkis 1027B	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/20/25	Chonokis 1040	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/20/25	Pioneer 3116	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/20/25	Heather Lake 1276	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/20/25	Capistrano 877	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/20/25	Bonita 1466	Property check	wheel totes from roadside	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/21/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	2.25	$ 0.75
5/21/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.00
5/21/25	Modesto 688	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Trash & Misc. Debri		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/21/25	Elwood Circle	Shopping Cart	Rrturn Shopping cart	CVS		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Ferndale 3527	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2525	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Cardboard Pile		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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5/21/25	Deer Park 3303	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Berkley 3154	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Merced 845	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Sacramento 3149	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Nevada 3152	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	San Jose 829	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	San Jose 832	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	San Jose 837	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Alameda 738	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Fresno 3132	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Alameda 872	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Pinewood Dr 2948	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Ponderosa 2521	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Blue Lake 1110	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Marjorie 1087	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	William 1050	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	William 1061	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	William 2586	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Elwood 2514	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Elwood 2656	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Armstrong 2581	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Armstrong 2491	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Knox 2486	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Knox 2487	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Osborne 2487	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Kubel 2533	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Alma 2565	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Alma 2600	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Rose 2588	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Pinter 2534	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/21/25	Sierra 1085	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Palmira, by river	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Dedi 1142	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/22/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd and D	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Tata 1274	Animals In Trash	Ring camera chat	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.35
5/22/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Barton Neighborhood, B to E streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.10
5/22/25	Bonanza area	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.10
5/22/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.30
5/22/25	Hwy 50 E street to Airport	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
5/22/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Tallac to Blue Lakes	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50

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5/22/25	Fountain 2522	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Fountain 2512	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Tata 1251	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Blue Lakes 1090	Animals In Trash	warning issued	trash in recycle		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Tata 1280	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Dedi 1131	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Dedi 1147	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Glorene 692	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Tata 933	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/22/25	Tata 734	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/23/25	Montreal 3706	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/23/25	Kyburz 1346	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash from old car		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/23/25	Aspen 3696	Property check	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
5/23/25	Emerald Bay Rd, Red Lodge area	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/23/25	Stateline Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 5.45
5/23/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.50
5/23/25	Tahoe Island	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Devin	0.50	
5/23/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.20
5/23/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
5/23/25	Third St. LTBvd to Ruth	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.75
5/23/25	Emerald Bay Rd, Lukins to 13th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.60
5/23/25	Emerald Bay Rd, 11th to 7th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.69
5/23/25	Emerald Bay Rd, Y to C street	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 3.00
5/23/25	Wildwood to 7-11	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	
5/23/25	James 2087	Unsuitable Container	warning, removed trash	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.20
5/27/25	Rufus Allen	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/27/25	Manzanita	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	bike, mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/27/25	Keys 743	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75
5/27/25	Moss1026	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
5/27/25	Tahoe Island 949	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
5/27/25	Cellador 1041	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/27/25	Wildwood Basin and Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
5/27/25	Rocky Point	Illegal Dump	removed to dump	Mattress		yes	Devin	0.50	
5/27/25	Stateline Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.24
5/27/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.95

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5/27/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
5/27/25	Moss 1031	Bulk in View	took TV to dump	TV		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/27/25	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
5/27/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 1.75
5/27/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
5/27/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.80
5/27/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
5/27/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.20
5/27/25	Shepherds 1021	Bulk in View	Warning	BBQ at roadside		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/27/25	Pioneer 3716	Bulk in View	Warning	Appliance		yes	Devin	0.25	
5/28/25	Tata 1231	Animals In Trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.25
5/28/25	Wildwood basin	Maintenance Route	Cleaned basin of litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
5/28/25	Pasadena 3121	Bulk in view	Left dump day flyer	Fridge & oven		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/28/25	Martin/Omalley	Illegal Dump	Removed to dump	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/28/25	Glenwood Ave	Maintenance Route	Returned grocery cart	Safeway cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/28/25	Herbert/Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Returned grocery cart	Safeway cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/28/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	3.00	$ 3.85
5/28/25	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.75
5/28/25	Martin/William 1040	Bulks in view	Warning issued	misc debris		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/28/25	Herbert 1043	Bulks in view	Warning issued	pine needles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/28/25	Marlette 3338	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Misc Debris		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/28/25	Cedar Trees - on treehaven	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Misc debris	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
5/29/25	Chris 2520	Bulk in View	left flyer	snowblower		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Silverdollar area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75
5/29/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 3.10
5/29/25	Tamarack 3596	Property reinspection	None	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Ponderosa 2485	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Blue Lakes 1090	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	4th St 1037	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Aspenwald 1083	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Reno 1167	Property Reinspection	None	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Young 2720	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/29/25	LT Blvd - D st	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/29/25	Omalley and Marjorie	Maintenance Route	returned cart	GO shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Lodi & Palmira	Maintenance Route	returned cart	GO shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	CVS on Emerald Bay rd	Maintenance Route	Returned cart	Raleys carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
5/29/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
5/29/25	Bonanza hood	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00

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5/29/25	LT Blvd - Brothers Burritos	Unsuitable Container	Verbal Warning	Cardboard		yes	Jeff	0.50	
5/29/25	Hwy 50 - E St to Airport	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
5/29/25	LT Blvd - Reno to Truckee Dr	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.75	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
5/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2015 TJ Maxx	Maintenance Route	Courtesy Notice	broken carts		yes	Devin	0.50	
5/30/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
5/30/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	0.50	
5/30/25	Tahoe Island / Third Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.80
5/30/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.00
5/30/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	yes	Devin	1.50	$ 1.80
5/30/25	Harvard 2131	Animlas in trash	warning	trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	315				**166.00**			**172.35**	**$429.12**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
6/2/25	June / Saddle	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	mattress, box spring		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/2/25	Montreal	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	bag of trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
6/2/25	Glenwood corner	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	large book case		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/2/25	Martin and O'Mally	Illegal Dump	nothing found	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/2/25	Deer Park 3331	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/2/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 8.00
6/2/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
6/2/25	Herbert 1101	Unsuitable Container	warning	trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/3/25	Meadow Rd 4019	Animals In Trash	fast food in Blue tote	trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Glenwood 1112	Property Check	nothing found	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/3/25	Bonita 1466	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/3/25	James 467	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	appliance, tires		no	Devin	0.50	$ 47.80
6/3/25	Larch 3696	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	couch, table		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 33.00
6/3/25	Fawn Way	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Safeway	Shopping Cart		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Bowers 1154	Bulk in View	taken to dump	mattresses		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Moss 1077	Bulk in View	took mattress to dump	mattress x 2		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/3/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.50
6/3/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.25	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 3.85
6/3/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.00
6/3/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	2.25	no	Devin	2.50	$ 3.45
6/3/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
6/3/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
6/3/25	Pioneer, Blackwood to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
6/3/25	Blackwood 3653 Unit B	Bulk in View	warning	mattresses x 3		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/3/25	Hazel 734	Bulk in View	warning	pallet		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/3/25	Sonora 1091	Bulk in View	Warning	mattresses x 2		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Montreal 3706	Property Check	warning	trashy yard	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
6/3/25	Forest 3740	Unsuitable Container	warning	full tote by road		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Forest 3801	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Forest 3772	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Forest 3768	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Aspen 3628	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Larch 3632	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/3/25	Larch 3748	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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6/4/25	Alameda 920 Unit 1	Bulk in View	$5.00 dump Day Flyer	Couch		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	San Francisco 791	Bulk in View	$5.00 dump Day Flyer	BBQ & debris at roadside		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Lakeview - Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2.00	
6/4/25	LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour			no	Jeff	1.00	
6/4/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
6/4/25	Ponderosa & Silverdollar	Shopping Cart	Return Cart	Smart & Final		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Al Tahoe Blvd/ Pioneer/ Lake Tahoe Blvd Loop	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
6/4/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
6/4/25	Lakeview 862	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Bellvue 3127	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Alameda 730	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Modesto 793	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Los Angeles 801	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Stanford 773	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Stanford 767	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Sonoma 765	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Sonoma 768	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Sonoma 865	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Paloma 801	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Trout Creek 968	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Gold Tip 961	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Matheson 1377	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Matheson 1383	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/4/25	Chris 2520	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	James / Keys Blvd	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	mattress x 4		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/5/25	James 2227	Unsuitable Container	Courtesy Notice	trailer full of trash		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/5/25	Bonanza 1242	Unsuitable Container	dump day flyer	couch, junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 1961	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	fridge		no	Devin	0.50	$ 69.30
6/5/25	Emerald Bay Road "Red Lodge Zone"	Illegal Dump	return carst to Raleys	shopping carts 6		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
6/5/25	Lodi/ Chris	Illegal Dump	taken to dump	box spring		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.55
6/5/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.25
6/5/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
6/5/25	James /Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
6/5/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, G.O to Firestation	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.25
6/5/25	Hwy 50 Kyburz to Airport	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.20
6/5/25	Tahoe Verde #14	Bulk in view	warning	gross couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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6/5/25	Kyburz 1301	Bulks in view	warning	Fridge @ roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	William 2616	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Elwood 2568	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Elwood 2680	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Armstong 2650	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Bertha 2652	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Bertha 2609	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Bertha 2560	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Bertha 2481	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/5/25	Bonanza 1259	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/6/25	Brockway 969	Bulk in View	dump day flyer	mini fridge		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/6/25	Pioneer 1551	Property reinspection	OK at this time	None	9.25	no	Devin	0.25	
6/6/25	Stateline Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans pick trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.85
6/6/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.00
6/6/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Ski Run to Fremont	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00
6/6/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Dunlp TJ Maxx	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
6/6/25	O'Mally and Alma 2681	Bulks in view	waring, dump day flyer	2 appliances		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/6/25	Janet 897	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/6/25	Keys 695	Unsuitable Container	warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/9/25	San Jose 829	Animals In Trash	put trash in bear box	trash		yes	J&D	0.25	$ 0.75
6/9/25	Emerald Bay Road/ B street	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	shopping cart		yes	J&D	0.25	
6/9/25	James (between 8 and 10th)	Illegal Dump	return carts to S&F	shopping cart		yes	J&D	0.25	
6/9/25	Statline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	yes	J&D	1.00	$ 4.25
6/9/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	4.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 2.25
6/10/25	Primrose	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	shopping carts		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/10/25	Beach Drive 282	Animlas in trash	courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.80
6/10/25	Moss 1064	Bulk in View	Gave Dump Day flyer	junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/10/25	Steven 3850	Bulk in View	Gave Dump Day flyer	desk, chair, pipes		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/10/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash from Basin	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
6/10/25	Wildwood Basin (behind McDonalds)	Maintenance Route	remove trash from Basin	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
6/10/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd. Behind old Chevys	Illegal Dump	take to dump	homeless trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.75
6/10/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
6/10/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.00
6/10/25	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
6/10/25	Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.25
6/10/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	2.00	$ 3.05

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6/10/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.80
6/10/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	stroller, 2 TVs, Boards, Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 3.49
6/10/25	Pioneer, Saddle to Needle Peak	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
6/10/25	Larch 3773	Bulk in View	warning, flyer	applicance		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/11/25	San Jose / Nevada	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	mattresses, file cabinet		yes	Jeff	0.50	
6/11/25	Emerald Bay Rd, CVS	Maintenance Route	clean their parking, front	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
6/11/25	Lodi 1138	Unsuitable Container	dump day flyer	trailer full of trash		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/11/25	Kyburz 1346	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/11/25	LTBlvd Edgewood to Lakeview	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	3.00	$ 2.00
6/11/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
6/11/25	Pioneer, Al Tahoe to CO Line	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
6/11/25	Al Tahoe, Post Office, Murietta to Pioneer	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
6/11/25	Sierra Tract - Palmira Carson to River	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.35
6/11/25	Merced 760	Unsuitable Container	warning	bags of pine needles		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/11/25	Elwood, 2535	Bulk in View	Warning, Dump Day info	dryer by road		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/12/25	Lake Tahe Blvd and Keys	Illegal Dump	return cart to G.O	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/12/25	Hwy 50 Cement Plant to G	Maintenance Route	road walk	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.70
6/12/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.50
6/12/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.49
6/12/25	Bonanza area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.25
6/12/25	Bonanza 1242	bulks in view	Warning	couch, junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/13/25	San Jose / Riverside	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	snowblower		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 50.00
6/13/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2229	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice	trash, bulks messy yard	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
6/13/25	Patricia 870	Bulks in View	dump day flyer	8 Tires		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/13/25	Keys Blvd 743	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/13/25	Tahoe Island 949	Property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/13/25	City Yard	Maintenance Route	Picked up cones etc for dump day	none		no	Jeff	0.50	
6/13/25	LTBlvd near Janet	Illegal Dump	return carst to Raleys	shopping cart x 2		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/13/25	Glorene / Tucker	Illegal Dump	return cart to TJ Maxx	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/13/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.20

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6/13/25	Statline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.85
6/13/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash			no	Devin	0.50	
6/13/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
6/13/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.00
6/13/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.20
6/13/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.50
6/13/25	Third, LTBlvd to Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
6/13/25	Dulap LTBlvd to James	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
6/13/25	Emerald Bay Rd 10 to 13th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
6/16/25	Keys / Jeffery	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	dryer		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/16/25	Pioneer and Aspen	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	
6/16/25	Tata 1251	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
6/16/25	Brockway 969	Unsuitable Container	courtesy Notice	trash outside dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.50	
6/16/25	LTBlvd Trout Creek Zone	Maintenance Route	picked trash from road	trash from a load that fell off	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.55
6/16/25	Friday to Park Ave	Maintenance Route	road walk	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
6/16/25	County Building cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
6/16/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.00
6/16/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
6/17/25	Lost Sheep	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	dishwasher		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/17/25	Figueroa 1828	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
6/17/25	Montreal 3706	Property Reinspection	Courtesy Notice	trash around property	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
6/17/25	Pioneer 3900	Unsuitable Container	Dumpster Mandate	overfull dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.50	
6/17/25	Moss 1026	property re-inspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/17/25	Larch 3696	P&H Request	pick and haul	couch, chairs		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 36.85
6/17/25	Moss 1077	Bulk in View	remove to dump	TV		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/17/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	plywood, trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.35
6/17/25	Stateline	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.25
6/17/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	2.00	$ 3.05
6/17/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	none		no	Devin	1.00	
6/17/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
6/17/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.00
6/17/25	Dunlap	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
6/17/25	Wildwood 1100	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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6/17/25	Aspen 3696	Unsuitable Container	Warning	pineneedles in bags, green waste full of trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/17/25	Moss 1018/1020	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/17/25	Cellador 1041	Unsuitable Container	Warning	recylcing in yard waste tote		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/17/25	Wildwood 1175	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/18/25	Roger Ave - Behind 7/11	Maintenance Route	cleaned area	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
6/18/25	Wildwood 1340	Animals In Trash	Courtesy notice issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
6/18/25	Emerald Bay Rd 1251	Property check	None	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	
6/18/25	Roger Ave - Behind 7/11	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Chairs		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/18/25	Lakeview to Modesto	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.50
6/18/25	Tallac 815	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	Bertha 2541	Animals In Trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
6/19/25	Emerald Bay Rd 1251	Property check	None	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3490 - Big Daddys	Property check	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	Corner of Jean/Helen	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	Snowblower		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/19/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3435	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	bicycles		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	Bonanza 1110 - across the street	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	metal chairs		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/19/25	Emerald Bay Rd 532	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	Shopping cart		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	Herbert Ave	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	Cardboard	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 2.05
6/19/25	Modesto 688	Pick and haul	Pick and haul	TV & misc		yes	Devin	0.50	$ 30.00
6/19/25	LT Blvd - Takela to Lakeview	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
6/19/25	Modesto to Edgewood Circle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
6/19/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.00
6/19/25	Bonanza Ave	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.40
6/19/25	Kubel 2533	Bulk in View	Warning issued	Misc debris		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	San Francisco 816	Bulks in view	Warning issued	appliances		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/19/25	Osborne 2498	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Misc debris		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/20/25	Elwood 2535	Bulk in View	Bulk Item pick up	Dryer		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/20/25	Lapham 883	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in green can	1.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
6/20/25	Pinehill 3333	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in green can	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.80
6/20/25	James 2227	Property Reinspection	Failed, Courtesy Notice	trash stored in trailer		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/20/25	California 2333	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Fridge		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/20/25	Stateline / Linear Park cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 6.61
6/20/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.50
6/20/25	James	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
6/20/25	Bellevue 3131/3135	Unsuitable Container	Verbal Warning	trash in recyle		yes	Devin	0.25	

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6/20/25	Tahoe Vista 2215	Bulk in View	Warning	Matresses		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/23/25	Carson Ave	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	bed frame		yes	Devin	0.50	
6/23/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3530	Property Check	nothing found	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/23/25	Capistrano 872	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/23/25	Tata 1231	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/23/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	serviced cans	trash	9.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 4.88
6/23/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	serviced cans	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
6/23/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
6/23/25	Dunlap	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.00
6/24/25	Alder	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	3 chairs		yes	Jeff	0.50	
6/24/25	Willow 3665	Animals In Trash	Code (2nd time), CN	trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
6/24/25	Fairway 1190	Property Check	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
6/24/25	Fairway 1146	Property check	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
6/24/25	Pioneer 3646	P & H Request	pick and haul	2 mattress, couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 31.00
6/24/25	Moss 1031	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	Pallet		no	Devin	0.25	
6/24/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from Basin	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
6/24/25	Pentagon Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from Basin	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.55
6/24/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.30
6/24/25	Glenwood	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Safeway	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/24/25	LTBlvd Fairway	Illegal Dump	Return cart to Safeway	shoppping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/24/25	Treehaven / Johnson	Illegal Dump	return cart to Safeway	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/24/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
6/24/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.25
6/24/25	HWY 50 Bowers to Rufus	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	2.25	$ 1.25
6/24/25	LT Blvd Lakview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
6/24/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
6/24/25	Blackwood Ave	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
6/24/25	Glenwood Ave	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.80
6/24/25	Tahoe Island Drive	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
6/24/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.50	yes	Devin	2.50	$ 3.05
6/24/25	Paradise 3700	Bulk in View	Warning	"free" desk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/24/25	Bobby Grey Circle 3537	Bulk in View	Warning	washing machine		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/24/25	Pioneer 3863	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/24/25	Chonokis 1050	Bulks in view	Warning issued	mattress		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/24/25	Pioneer 3716	Bulks in view	Warning issued	appliance		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/24/25	Fairway 1084	Bulks in view	Warning issued	appliance		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/25/25	Tanglewood 916	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75

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6/25/25	Tata / B St.	Animals In Trash	Dispatched crew	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/25/25	AL Tahoe LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
6/25/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
6/25/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash & 1 TV	0.75	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.00
6/25/25	Berkeley 3154	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
6/25/25	Emerald Bay Rd. (Y - B St.)	Maintenance Route	road walk	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75
6/25/25	Rockwood	Animals In Trash	Walk road for litter	trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 4.70
6/25/25	Alma 2526	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
6/25/25	Bonanza 1281	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	table & chairs		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/25/25	Brockway 969	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/25/25	Bertha 2608	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	couch & chairs		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/26/25	Dedi Ave	Maintenance Route	None- sent to code	trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/26/25	LT Blvd by Pet Station	Maintenance Route	return cart to GO	2 shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/26/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.90
6/26/25	Bonanza neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
6/26/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.95
6/26/25	Emerald Bay Rd - Bst to Airport Exit	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	3.50	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 5.50
6/26/25	Margaret 1278	Bulks in view	Warning issued	couch & chairs		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/27/25	Beach Drive 282	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
6/27/25	Taylor 750	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	4 mattresses, bed frame		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 4.13
6/27/25	Eloise 681	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattress x 2		no	Devin	0.50	
6/27/25	Modesto 884	Animals In Trash	pick trash	trash from neighbor	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
6/27/25	Emerald Bay Road / Red Lodge	Illegal Dump	return cart to CVS	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/27/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd / Dunlap	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
6/27/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	Service cans	trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.00
6/27/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 4.00
6/27/25	Black Bart / Barbara	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
6/27/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.80
6/27/25	Tahoe Island / Third Street	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
6/27/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash / TV	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
6/27/25	Sateline Ave, Lake Tahoe Blvd to Pine	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
6/27/25	California 2366	Bulks in view	Warning	wood		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/27/25	Eloise 572	Bulks in view	warning	table		yes	Devin	0.25	
6/30/25	Sunset 949	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
6/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3530, Elevation Motel	Animal in trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
6/30/25	Stateline / Linear Park cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 1.00

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6/30/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	3.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
Totals	**280 Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fee**
					176.25			**158.50**	**$ 537.50**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
7/1/25	3900 Lake Tahoe Blvd	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Chair		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/1/25	Osgood	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	large speakers		yes	Jeff	0.50	
7/1/25	Blackwood 3715	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.50
7/1/25	Montreal 3706	Property Check	Courtesy Notice-code	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.40
7/1/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Animal in trash	no proof, walk for trash	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.40
7/1/25	Alma 2481	Animals in Trash	nonthing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/1/25	Figueroa 3828	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/1/25	Wildwood 1340	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/1/25	Modesto 688	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	trash, bikes		no	Devin	0.50	$ 30.23
7/1/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from Basin	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.25
7/1/25	Larch 3781	Bulk in View	Removed to dump	mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/1/25	Forest 3754	Bulks in View	Removed to dump	Mattresses		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/1/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
7/1/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.75	no	Jeff	3.25	$ 5.85
7/1/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	homeless trash	3.50	no	Devin	0.25	$ 4.87
7/1/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.50
7/1/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/1/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/1/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Friday to Park	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
7/1/25	Sonora 1080	Bulk in View	warning	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/1/25	Ski Run 1224	Bulk in View	warning	furniture		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/1/25	Wildwood 175	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/1/25	Timber 1281	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/1/25	Timber 1277	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/1/25	Park 873	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/1/25	Ski Run 1073	Unsuitable Container	warning	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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7/1/25	Alder 3723	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Glenwood by 1020	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	hold shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Stanford 843	Animal in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.55
7/2/25	Armstrong 2650	Bulk in View	Courtesy Notice	small couch in yard		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Donner Lane 1358	Animals in Trash	nothing found	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Saddle	Illegal Dump	nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Brockway 969	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.30
7/2/25	Lakeview to El Dorado	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 1.30
7/2/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Lakeview to Lyons	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.60
7/2/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Herbert to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.30
7/2/25	Pioneer Trail, Ski run to Woodbine	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.30
7/2/25	2979 Sacramento/ Capistrano	Bulk in View	warning	lazyboy by dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Merced 760	Bulks in View	warning	3 couch sections		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Lakeview 771	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Tallac 747	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Tallac 743	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	San Francisco 920	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Los Angeles 966	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/2/25	Los Angeles 699	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/3/25	Eloise and Dunlap	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	mini fridge		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/3/25	Eloise across 961	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	tires		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/3/25	Bertha 2730	Animal in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
7/3/25	Capistrano and Sacramento	Pick and haul	Pick and haul	lazy boy		yes	Jeff		$ 19.45
7/3/25	Silver Dolar Ponderosa	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/3/25	Roger and 15th	Illegal Dump	return carts to Raleys	shopping carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/3/25	Eloise across 961	Illegal Dump	sent to code	ATV, trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/3/25	Stateline Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	4.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.10

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7/3/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.00
7/3/25	Cove East	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 5.00
7/3/25	Wyoming 2319	P&H Request	took to dump	TV		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/3/25	Silverdollar area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50
7/3/25	San Francisco 717	Animlas in trash	Verbal Warning	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
7/3/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/3/25	Pioneer Trail, Woodbine to Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
7/7/25	San Jose 829	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Noitce	trash in recylcing	1.00	yes	J&D	1.00	$ 1.00
7/7/25	Pioneer 3923	Unsuitable Container	Dumpster Mandate	trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	Forest 3673 across from	Animals In Trash	no proof, cleaned lot	trash	1.75	yes	J&D	0.25	$ 1.50
7/7/25	Vencie 1935	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	Elevation Lodge 3530 Lake Tahoe Blvd	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	Bigler 941	Bulks in View	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	Martin / Kubel	Illegal Dump	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2229	Property reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	End Of Winnemuca	Illegal Dump	returned cart to G.O	shopping cart		yes	J&D	0.25	
7/7/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	12.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 6.65
7/7/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 3.00
7/7/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash/carpet	5.00	no	J&D	0.25	$ 3.20
7/7/25	Hwy 89 Smokey to Snow Park	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 2.00
7/7/25	Modesto 768	Animal in trash	Warning	trash in recyling	0.25	yes	J&D	0.25	$ 0.70
7/7/25	James 2089	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.00
7/7/25	Fairway 1046	Animals In Trash	Warning referred to STR for Trash tote	broken bear box		yes	J&D	0.25	
7/8/25	Cedar Park	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	mattresses		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/8/25	Barton Ave and Third	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Couch and chair		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/8/25	Upper Wildwood, Saddle	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	tires, no rims		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/8/25	Pinter 2565	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/8/25	Martin 1226	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in green can	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/8/25	Gilmore Lake 1271	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in green can	1.75	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 4.78

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7/8/25	Pioneer & Al Tahoe	Illegal Dump	Homeless camp pics	trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/8/25	Bertha 2541	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/8/25	Pine Hill 3333	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
7/8/25	Wildwood 1041	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	Mattresses		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ -
7/8/25	Keller Homeless camp	Illegal Dump	pictures taken	homeless trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/8/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.70
7/8/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.25	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.85
7/8/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.10
7/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd Bowers to Glenwood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.10
7/8/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.50
7/8/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 3.50
7/8/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.80
7/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.10
7/8/25	Osgood Basin and Paradise	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.10
7/8/25	Paloma 847	Animals In Trash	warning	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.10
7/8/25	Paradise 3775	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/8/25	Bowers 1142	Bulk in View	Warning	Junk at Roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/9/25	Tahoe Island 949	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.15
7/9/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.10
7/9/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.50
7/9/25	Lakeview - LA	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.40
7/9/25	Industrial	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Washer & Dryer		yes	Jeff & Devin	0.50	
7/9/25	Glenwood (hard turn)	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Safeway		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/9/25	Merced 760	Bulk in View	Took Photo	couch & Bike		yes	Jeff	0.50	
7/9/25	Stateline Neighborhood (LT Blvd - Cedar)	Maintenance Route	walk for litter	Trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 4.00
7/9/25	San Jose 874	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Pine Needles in plastic bags		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/9/25	Star Lake 966	Animals In Trash	Warning issued	Trash		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/10/25	Pinter 2534	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	

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7/10/25	San Jose & Riverside	Illegal Dump	Haul to dump	dresser		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 10.35
7/10/25	LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.50
7/10/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.00
7/10/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 3.50
7/10/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.85
7/10/25	Tanglewood 916	Property Reinspection	None		0.00	no	Jeff	0.25	
7/10/25	Third St 1113	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Large Couch / Small Couch / Table / Cushion Chair		no	Devin	0.50	$ 69.90
7/10/25	Los Angeles 1019	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	couch & (2) Mattresses		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 31.00
7/10/25	River 1051	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	mattress & couch		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 19.45
7/10/25	River Street	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff		
7/10/25	Barton Vae (behind Steamers)	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/10/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.00
7/10/25	Elwood 2585	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Large Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/10/25	Pinter 2657	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Washer @ Roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/11/25	Lapham 883	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none	0.00	no	Devin	0.25	
7/11/25	Dedi 1165	Pick and haul	Pick and Haul	wooden boxes, bed frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 13.00
7/11/25	B street	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/11/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2197	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/11/25	Emerald Bay Rd, 7-11	Illegal Dump	return S&F cart	Shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/11/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	8.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 10.35
7/11/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Serviced cans	Trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 4.00
7/11/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
7/11/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
7/11/25	Bonanza hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
7/11/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.50	
7/11/25	James and Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.20
7/11/25	Hwy 50 F street to Airport	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.00
7/11/25	LT Blvd Bijou to Freemont	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75

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7/11/25	Dunlap, LT Blvd to James	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
7/11/25	Roger / 10th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.20
7/11/25	Dedi 1165 Across Street	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
7/14/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	1.00	no	J & D	0.50	$ 0.75
7/14/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	Trash	8.00	no	J & D	1.50	$ 8.56
7/14/25	Monument 1221	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash	0.75	yes	J & D	0.25	$ 0.50
7/15/25	Rufus Allen and Pickett	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	bike		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/15/25	Rocky Point 3691	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
7/15/25	Steven 3828	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/15/25	Emerald Bay Rd 800 (7-11)	Repeat AIT	Courtesy notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
7/15/25	Wildwood 1340	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
7/15/25	Tahoe Mountain near High School	Illegal Dump	homeless camp clean up	Trash	5.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 14.88
7/15/25	Terry Lane Apartments	Bulk in View	pick and haul	couch		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 31.00
7/15/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	pick and haul	tires, trash		yes	Devin	0.50	$ 69.83
7/15/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
7/15/25	Safeway Wall side	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	Trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 7.00
7/15/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
7/15/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.50
7/15/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.25	$ 4.00
7/15/25	Bowers to Rufus allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.98
7/15/25	Alder 3681 to the right	Animals In Trash	unoccupied lot	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.40
7/15/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.50
7/15/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.48
7/15/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
7/15/25	LTBlvd Ski Run to Pioneer	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.50
7/15/25	Sonora 1120 #2	Animals In Trash	warning	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
7/15/25	Long Valley 1081	Bulk in View	Warning	lounge chair		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/15/25	Pinegrove 1053	Unsuitable Container	warning	none	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
7/15/25	Treehaven 3365	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/15/25	Mono 3338	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/15/25	Mono 3346	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/15/25	3230 Marlette	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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7/15/25	Timber Lane 1282	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Timber Lane 1240	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Timber Lane 1205	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Timber Lane 1198	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Bruce 3418	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Bruce 3419	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Bruce 3377	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Bruce 3305	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Woodland 3384	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/15/25	Angora Lake 1297	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
7/16/25	Lakeview - LA	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 1.70
7/16/25	LA - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.70
7/16/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.70
7/16/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 3.25
7/16/25	Sunset 949	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Bertha 2730	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Chris & Stockton	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Lazt Boy		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 20.00
7/16/25	William 2660	Animals In Trash	Sent to City Code	Trash & debris	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Alameda - Historic Cemetary	Unsuitable Container	Sent to STR	Pine Needles in plastic bags		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Ponderosa 2452	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Los Angeles 829	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Appliances & BBQ		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Pasadena 3169	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Alameda 761	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Los Angeles 686	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Los Angeles 699	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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7/16/25	Los Angeles 829	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Stanford 843	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Oakland 3016	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Gold Tip 953	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Gold Tip 961	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Rubicon 930	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Macinaw 949	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Candlewood 916	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Candlewood 920	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Blue Lakes 1069	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Blue Lakes 1090	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Marjoorie 1088	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	William 1061	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Omalley 1044	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/16/25	Martin 1084	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/17/25	Sierra Blvd 1168	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.88
7/17/25	CTC lot on Eloise (between 7th & 10th)	Animals In Trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	
7/17/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
7/17/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.88
7/17/25	Braton Ave (behined Steamers)	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/17/25	Kyburz 1317	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/17/25	Emerald Bay RD (across from 8th St)	Shopping Cart	Return Shopping Cart	(2) Raleys (1) TJ		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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7/17/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Blue Lakes - Edgewood)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.88
7/17/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Stockton - Grocery Outlet)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.75
7/17/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Grocery Ouutlet - Keys Blvd)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.96
7/18/25	Y area and City Office cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
7/18/25	Stateline & Linear Park Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.45
7/18/25	Ala Wai 439	P&H Request	Pick and haul	Folding bed		no	Jeff	0.50	
7/18/25	Betty Rae 3579	P&H Request	Pick and haul	BBQ		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 15.35
7/18/25	13th st 2054	P&H Request	Pick and haul	chairs		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 38.90
7/18/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash		no	Jeff	0.50	
7/18/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.90
7/18/25	Keys Blvd / State Streets	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
7/18/25	James and Eloise	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
7/18/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
7/18/25	Emerald Bay Rd - 11th to 13th	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.90
7/18/25	Emerald Bay Rd - Hwy 50 corners	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.90
7/18/25	Hw 50 - G st to Airport Exit	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.20
7/21/25	Stanford 750	Animals In Trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
7/21/25	Stateline & Linear Park Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	Devin	1.50	$ 5.71
7/21/25	Y area and City Office cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.50
7/21/25	Empty lot next to 773 James	Animals in trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.40
7/21/25	Eloise RD	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
7/21/25	Emerald Bay Rd 751	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
7/21/25	Linda 904	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
7/22/25	Carson 1047	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
7/22/25	Modesto 697	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.88
7/22/25	Moss 1031	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
7/22/25	Paradise 3636	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.30
7/22/25	Aspen 3731	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
7/22/25	Empty lot next to 2535 Conestoga	Animals in trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
7/22/25	Angora Lake 1355	Property check	None	cardboard		yes	Devin	0.25	

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7/22/25	Regina 3841	P & H Request	Pick and haul	2 mattresses		no	Devin	0.50	
7/22/25	Carson 1030	P&H Request	Pick and haul	refrigerator		no	Devin	0.50	$ 69.30
7/22/25	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
7/22/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/22/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.00
7/22/25	Armstrong 2645	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/22/25	Hazel 792	Bulks in view	Warning issued	furniture		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/22/25	Aspen 3696	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/22/25	Aspen 3676	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.80
7/23/25	Herbert 1116	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
7/23/25	Larch 3748	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	
7/23/25	Willow 3665	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/23/25	Blackwood 3665	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.40
7/23/25	Los Angeles 873	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Trash	1.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.91
7/23/25	Bruce 3305	Bulk in View	10-Day Notice Issued	trash & tires & car parts	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
7/23/25	Pioneer Triangle (Larch - Terry Lane)	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.90
7/23/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/23/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/23/25	Gilmore Lake 1271	Property Reinspection	None	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	
7/23/25	Los Angeles & Nevada	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	small furniture		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/23/25	Cave Rock & Lt Blvd	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Tire		yes	Devin		$ 0.25
7/23/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2229	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	furniture		no	Devin	0.25	$ 20.00
7/23/25	Tata 1319	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Outdoor Chair & Large Rug		no	Devin	0.25	$ 8.00
7/23/25	Blackwood 3689	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Mattress		no	Devin	0.25	
7/23/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
7/23/25	HWY 50 E St. - H St	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.40
7/23/25	Glen 1055	Animals In Trash	Warning Issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.80
7/24/25	Across from 919 Glorene	Animals In Trash	Dispatched crew	Nothing found		no	Devin	0.25	
7/24/25	Silver Dolar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90

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7/24/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	2.00	$ 4.18
7/24/25	Turn Back 1072	Property Reinspection	None	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	
7/24/25	Martin 1226	Property Reinspection	None	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	
7/24/25	Pinter 2565	Property Reinspection	None	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	
7/24/25	Stanford 843	Property Reinspection	None	Trash		no	Devin	0.25	
7/24/25	Modesto 688	P&H Request	Pick & Haul	Wood table & glss table		no	Devin	0.50	$ 31.00
7/24/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Volenteer Bags	Pick & Haul	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 4.10
7/24/25	Tucker & Glorene	Illegal Dump	pick & haul	clothes and other random debris	0.50	yes	Devin	0.50	
7/24/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 3330 (Pho Resturaunt)	Property Check	Spoke to owner	Soup broth & food trash		no	o	0.25	
7/25/25	Blackwood 3740	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
7/25/25	Los Angeles 760	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
7/25/25	Stateline & Linear Park Cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash		no	Devin	1.50	$ 5.41
7/25/25	Y area and City Office cans	Maintenance Route	Check & Empty Cans	Trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 4.00
7/25/25	End of Industrial	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Furniture		yes	Devin	0.50	
7/25/25	James Ave	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
7/25/25	James 835	Bulks in view	Warning issued	misc Debris		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/28/25	Stateline & Linear Park Cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	J&D	1.50	$ 9.00
7/28/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash		no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.25
7/28/25	End Of Winnemuca	Property check	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
7/28/25	San Francisco 904	Property check	None	None		no	J&D	0.25	
7/28/25	Pioneer and Heavenly Valley Creek	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Homeless trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
7/28/25	Osgood (Behind I-Hop)	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Boxspring & frame		yes	J&D	0.25	
7/28/25	Tallac 875	Animlas in trash	Warning issued	trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
7/29/25	Aspen 3672	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
7/29/25	Fern 1039	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 4.38

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7/29/25	Pioneer 3716	Animals in trash	Called STR-need new clip	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
7/29/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 3.00
7/29/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.15
7/29/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.80
7/29/25	Glenwood area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/29/25	June Way 1361	Property check	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Rocky Point 3691	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Steven Lane 3828	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Fairway 1046	Prpperty Reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	James - near Smart and Final	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	mattress		yes	Devin	0.50	
7/29/25	Pioneer Trail by Heavenly Creek	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Homeless debris	3.00	yes	Devin	0.50	
7/29/25	Cellador 1041	Animals in trash	repeat notice issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
7/29/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.50
7/29/25	Blackwood Ave	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.00
7/29/25	Hwy 50 (Y to F st)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 4.10
7/29/25	Hwy 50 (Fst to Airport Entrance)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.10
7/29/25	LT Blvd - Middle school zone	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.75	no	Devin	0.50	$ 1.40
7/29/25	Forest 3680	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/29/25	Lester Ave 1251	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Lester Ave 1241	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Lester Ave 1246	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Lester Ave 1257	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/29/25	Pentagon 3841	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/29/25	Pentagon 3807	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/29/25	Forest 3815 "A"	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/29/25	Cellador 1051	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	

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7/29/25	Lester Ave 1241	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
7/30/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.50
7/30/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean lot of litter	Trash	1.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.25
7/30/25	Emerald Bay & 10th (Forrest Service Lot)	Animals In Trash	Cleaned lot of litter	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
7/30/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	
7/30/25	Dedi St (next to 1168)	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	campershell & pallets		yes	Devin	0.50	
7/30/25	Rubicon	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Raleys		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Brockway & Sussex	Maintenance Route	Sent to City Code	Moped		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Glorene 960	Property Check	Sent to City Code	Cars		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Bowers - Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 3.00
7/30/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 3.00
7/30/25	Macinaw 911	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Couch sections & Box Spring		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Modesto 900	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Lakeview 791	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Los Angeles 3035	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Stanford 848	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Oakland 2940	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Matheson 1480	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Matheson 1422	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Springwood 2853	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Conestoga 2484	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Conestoga 2502	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/30/25	Merced 760	Bulk in View	Warning issued	Mattress & wood frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Stockton 1246	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Dirty Recycle	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.60
7/31/25	Armstrong 2636	Animals In Trash	10-Day Notice Issued	Dirty Recycle & dog poop	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.60

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7/31/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Trout Creek	Homeless Camp	Clean Lot Of litter	Misc. transient trash	2.00	yes	Jeff		
7/31/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.50	$ 2.75
7/31/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.25
7/31/25	Wildwood 1041	P&H Request	Pick & Haul			no	Jeff	0.25	$ 19.45
7/31/25	Macinaw 911	P&H Request	Pick & Haul			no	Jeff	0.50	$ 19.45
7/31/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & 3rd	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Truckee	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Sawmill Road	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash & issues	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
7/31/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 4.00
7/31/25	Sierra 1105	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Knox 2561	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Knox 2728	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Knox 2734	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Bertha 2601	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Bertha 2604	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Alma 2581	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
7/31/25	Osborne 2695	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	370				**212.50**			**201.75**	**896.98**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
8/1/25	Bonanza 1214	Bulk in View	2nd warning	recliner at road		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/1/25	San Francisco 675	Unsuitable Container	Blue at road	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/1/25	James near 10th	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	recliner chair		yes	Devin	0.25	$ 19.45
8/1/25	End of Industrial	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	large couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 31.00
8/1/25	Tahoe Island 949	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/1/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	pick and haul	stuff		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 13.05
8/1/25	Winnemucca End	Illegal Dump	remove homeless stuff	junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
8/1/25	Herbert 1106	Unsuitable Container	report to STR	pineneedles by dumpster		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/1/25	Eloise to 3rd	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/1/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.50
8/1/25	Stateline Line / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	8.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 9.50
8/1/25	Bonanza 1214	Maintenance Route	STR repair no latch			yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/1/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
8/1/25	Bonanza hood	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.75
8/1/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash			no	Jeff	0.25	
8/1/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.00
8/1/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
8/1/25	Stateline Ave LTBlvd to Pine	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
8/1/25	Dunlap, LT Blvd to James	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
8/1/25	Anita 736	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash, junk on property behind fence		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/1/25	Tahoe Island 680	Bulks In view	warning	junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/1/25	Bonanza 1156	Unsuitable Container	Warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/4/25	Rose	Animals in Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
8/4/25	Larch 3781	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
8/4/25	San Jose 829	Property reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	J&D	0.25	
8/4/25	Armstrong 2650	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	None		no	J&D		
8/4/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 9.11
8/4/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 1.60
8/5/25	La Salle / Cedar	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/5/25	Conestoga 2535	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
8/5/25	Blackwood 3665	property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/5/25	Moss 1031	property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/5/25	Bruce 3305	property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/5/25	Winnemucca 1041	P & H Request	pick and haul	small furniture		no	Devin	0.50	$ 19.45
8/5/25	Fountain 2590	P & H Request	pick and haul	water heater		no	Devin	0.50	$ 15.35

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8/5/25	San Jose 913	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	hot tub cover, box spring		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 15.35
8/5/25	I-Hop	Maintenance Route	pick trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.25
8/5/25	Stateline Basins	Maintenance Route	remove trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
8/5/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.75	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.25
8/5/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 1.50
8/5/25	Bowers to Fremont	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 1.45
8/5/25	Tahoe Vista 2334	Animals In Trash	Verbal Warning	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
8/5/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.80
8/5/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.05
8/5/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
8/5/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
8/5/25	Forest 3740	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/5/25	Aspen 3613	Animals in Trash	warning	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.25
8/5/25	Chonokis 1050	Animals In Trash	warning	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.80
8/5/25	Pentagon 3847	Bulk in View	warning	couches		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/5/25	Bowers 1142	Bulk in View	warning	appliances, bookshelves, charis, junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/5/25	Forest 3769	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/5/25	Fern 1040	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/6/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.00
8/6/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	
8/6/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.75
8/6/25	Rufus Allen and Pickett	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	(4) metal lawn chairs		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/6/25	Pioneer Trail	Volenteer Bags	Pick & Haul	Trash	9.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 20.50
8/6/25	Rubicon & Brockway	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	Grocery Outlet		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/6/25	Pioneer Trail (Al Tahoe - Ralph)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.65
8/6/25	Al Tahoe Blvd (Pioneer Trail - College Entrance)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.00
8/6/25	Pioneer Trail (County Line - Heavenly Creek)	Maintenance Route	Walk road for litter	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
8/6/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & 4th Street	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
8/7/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Julie	Illegal Dump	cart returned to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/7/25	Roger / 15th	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/7/25	Mc Donalks EBR	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart			Jeff	0.25	
8/7/25	Winnemucca / Barton Ave	Illegal Dump	return carts to G.O	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/7/25	Tata 1280	Animals in Trash	STR Cleaned it, Warning	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/7/25	Lodi 1036	P & H Request	taken to dump	vanity, coffee table		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 4.00

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8/7/25	Sierra Tract Tour	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 0.50
8/7/25	Barton area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.55
8/7/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	none		no	Jeff	1.00	
8/7/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.50
8/7/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd G.O to River	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
8/7/25	Y area corners	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.55
8/7/25	Pioneer Trail (Al Tahoe - Ralph)	Illegal Dump	Walk road for litter	32 water bottles	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 0.80
8/7/25	Elwood 2617	Animals In Trash	warning	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
8/7/25	Rose 2485	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash from blue	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/7/25	Hazel 799	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	refrigerator		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/8/25	Pioneer / Al Tahoe	Illegal Dump	assisted volunteer, took debris to dump	Homeless debris	15.00	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 14.88
8/8/25	Chonokis 1026	Animals In Trash	no proof, cleaned lot	trash	0.75	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
8/8/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	8.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 4.00
8/8/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.50
8/8/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	take items to dump	bath tub, sink		no	Devin	0.50	$ 14.00
8/11/25	Julie 1115	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash from unlatched tote		yes	J&D	0.50	
8/11/25	Dedi 1137	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash from blue	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
8/11/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 5.00
8/11/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.75
8/11/25	Pioneer and Al Tahoe	Illegal Dump	take items to dump	homeless trash	6.00	yes	J&D	0.50	
8/11/25	James 2269	Bulk in View	Warning	Fridge in driveway		yes	J&D	0.25	
8/12/25	Osgood Ave	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	3 tires no rims		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/12/25	Midway	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	pile of junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/12/25	Figueroa 3857	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash, food	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
8/12/25	Donner Lane 1364	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash, broken Bear box	3.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 4.48
8/12/25	Chonokis 1050	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice	trash	0.75	yes	Devin	0.75	$ 1.20
8/12/25	Fern 1039	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	Cellador 1041	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	April Rd 3558	P & H Request	pick and haul	fridge and door		no	Devin	0.50	$ 69.30
8/12/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
8/12/25	Chonkis 1050	Property Reinspection	STR Bulk Pick up	couch		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 4.10
8/12/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.40
8/12/25	LTBvd Bowers to Fremont	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00

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8/12/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
8/12/25	Glenwood Hood - started tour	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
8/12/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
8/12/25	LTBlvd Ski Run to Pioneer	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.15
8/12/25	Johnson Blvd Treehaven to Marlette	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
8/12/25	Aspen 3696	Animals in Trash	Warning	Trash in Blue		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/12/25	Angora Lake 1355	Bulk in View	warning	mini fridge		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/12/25	Fern 1037	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	Fern 1040	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	Moss 1064	Unsuitable Container	warning	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	Glen 1055	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/12/25	Echo 1060	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/13/25	Golden Tip 953	Animals In Trash	Dispatched crew	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2.75	$ 3.75
8/13/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50
8/13/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	trash	2.50	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 6.10
8/13/25	Herbert 1116	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Larch 3748	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Willow 3665	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Aspen 3731	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Aspen 3672	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Paradise 3636	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Pinter 2534	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Sierra Tract 1168	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Carson 1047	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Los Angeles 873	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Stanford 750	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Los Angeles 760	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Modesto 697	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	San Jose & Riverside	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Living Room Chair		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Brockway & Sussex	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Moped		yes	Jeff	0.50	
8/13/25	Across from Sanfrancisco 937	Illegal Dump	Pick & Haul	Mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	San Francisco 921	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Construction Material & Food Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Los Angeles 873	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	San Francisco 948	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Los Angeles 688	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Springwood 2829	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	O Malley / Chris 1124	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Marjorie 1088	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Blue Lakes 1023	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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8/13/25	Blue Lakes 1033	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Young 2732	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Palmira 2484	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Chris 2499	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Knox 2501	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Knox 2561	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Knox 2569	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Knox 2573	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Bertha 2490	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Bertha 2481	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Osborne 2710	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Alma 2623	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Rose 2588	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Rose 2481	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Pinter 2652	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Lodi 1140	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Lodi 1085	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/13/25	Lodi 1080	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.40
8/14/25	Bonanza neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.25
8/14/25	Armstrong 2620	Property check	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	End of Sunset	Illegal Dump	Pick and Haul	bike frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Sunrise 4070	Maintenance Route	Pick and haul	misc Debris	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
8/14/25	LT Blvd/Julie	Maintenance Route	Pick and Haul	Raleys cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Pioneer 3521 - The Aspens	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	Coffee Table		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
8/14/25	Bonanza 1214	Bulks in view	STR Bulk Pickup	Recliner		yes	Jeff	0.50	
8/14/25	LT Blvd - Tate to Julie	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75
8/14/25	Dunlop - LTBlvd to James	Maintenance Route	Walk & tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75
8/14/25	Hwy 50 - Airport to F st	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.45
8/14/25	Conestoga 2488	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Julie 1073	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	None		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Conestoga 2476	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Azure 4121	Bulks in view	Warning issued	mattress & frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/14/25	Lukins 2111	Bulks in view	Warning issued	washing machine		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/15/25	Eloise Near Keys	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	chair x 2		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/15/25	Anita 736	Property Reinspection	Fail Courtesy Noitice	junk		yes	Devin	0.50	
8/15/25	Copper Way 2541	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/15/25	Wagon Trail 2421	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/15/25	Horace Greely 1531	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/15/25	7-11 Hwy 50, Hwy 89	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.50	
8/15/25	Clement 863	P & H Request	pick and haul	couches x 2		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 62.00

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8/15/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	Pick and haul	junk, generator		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 72.31
8/15/25	James 961 lot next door	Illegal Dump	refer to code	broken truck		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/15/25	Roger / 15th	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/15/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
8/15/25	Stateline / Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	8.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.85
8/15/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
8/15/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
8/15/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
8/15/25	Emerald Bay Rd, Post office to 15th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.50
8/15/25	West Way 2060	Unsuitable Container	warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/15/25	West Way 2051	Unsuitable Container	warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/15/25	Roger 604	Unsuitable Container	warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/18/25	Stockton 1246	property reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	J&D	0.25	
8/18/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 10.90
8/18/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	4.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 3.35
8/18/25	Los Angeles 733	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash		yes	J&D	0.25	
8/19/25	Midway / Pentagon	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	metal bed frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/19/25	Osgood Behind I hop	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	metal shelves, tv		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/19/25	Figueroa 3828	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice - verbal warning but language barrier	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
8/19/25	Rubicon 907	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice/Code	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	
8/19/25	Manzanita 4113 (Edgewood EE housing)	Unsuitable Container	Overflowing dumpster, pushed in service day.	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/19/25	Shoreline Rufus Allen zone	Illegal Dump	remove homeless stuff	Homeless debris	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
8/19/25	LTBlvd across from Azure Hotel	Illegal Dump	remove Kayak tied to tree	Kayak, sleeping pad, junk, trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	
8/19/25	Osgood Basin and Paradise	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.05
8/19/25	Osborne 2498	P&H Request	take collected trash to dump from volunteers house	trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.05
8/19/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 4.00
8/19/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 1.80
8/19/25	Bowers to Rufs Allen	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.50
8/19/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash		no	Devin	1.00	

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8/19/25	Treehaven 3337	Animals In Trash	Verbal Warning -request black tote	trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/19/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	2.00	$ 2.20
8/19/25	Blackwood neighborhood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
8/19/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.20
8/19/25	Keller 1474	Bulk in View	Warning	dishwasher		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/19/25	Primrose 3741	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/19/25	Long Valley 1081	Bulk in View	Warning	BBQ at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/20/25	Shirley 3580	Bulk in View	10 day notice issued	Bulky Items		yes	Jeff	0.50	
8/20/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash	1.00	Yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
8/20/25	Safeway "Wall" by Gas Station	Maintenance Route	Clean Lot of Litter	Trash & microwave	1.00	Yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.50
8/20/25	Lakeview - Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	3.00	$ 1.35
8/20/25	Silverdollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
8/20/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd & Herbert	Illegal Dump	Picj & Haul	Random debris		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/20/25	Capistrano 878	Unsuitable Container	pictures taken	Recyclables		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/20/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Highschool - North upper)	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trahs	Trash	1.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.50
8/20/25	Sacramento 3001	Unsuitable Container	Verbal Warning	Bagged Recyclables		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/20/25	Capistrano 815	Unsuitable Container	Verbal Warning	Houshold Trash in blue can	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 4.25
8/20/25	Johnson & Fairway	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
8/20/25	Modesto 876	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	chair		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/20/25	Capistrano / Sacramento 2975	Bulk in View	Warning Issued	Appliance		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/20/25	Stanford 873	Unsuitable Container	Warning Issued	Bagged Recyclables		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/21/25	Sierra Trasct Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	2.50	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 4.00
8/21/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.65
8/21/25	Bonanza neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.00
8/21/25	Armstrong 2636	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/21/25	Conestogsa 2535	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/21/25	2660 William	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/21/25	Emerald Bay Rd (@Margaritas)	Shopping Cart	Return Rouge Shopping Cart	TJ Max		no	Jeff	0.25	
8/21/25	Highway 50 E street - Airport Entrance	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	2.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.65
8/21/25	Y Corners	Maintenance Route	Tour for Trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.85
8/21/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd (Taco Bell - Edgewood Circle)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road foe Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
8/21/25	Emerald Bay Rd (Starbucks - C street)	Maintenance Route	Walk road fro Litter	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.85

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8/21/25	Emerald Bay Rd (13th - 10th)	Maintenance Route	Walk Road for Litter	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
8/22/25	Emerald Bay Rd, 5th to 10th	Maintenance Route	road walk	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.48
8/22/25	TJ Maxx	property reinspection	Sent to City Code	trash at bailer	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
8/22/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	6.00	$ 6.00
8/22/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
8/22/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
8/22/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
8/22/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
8/22/25	James / Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
8/22/25	Emerald Bay Road C to E streets	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.25
8/22/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Bijou to Ski Run	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.40
8/22/25	Pioneer Trail, Ski Run to Al Tahoe	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.00
8/25/25	Fountain 2613	Animals In Trash	cleaned, no proof house is vacant	trash		no	J&D	0.25	
8/25/25	Emerald Bay Rd. 735	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.75
8/25/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 6.25
8/25/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.25
8/26/25	Park Ave and Cedar	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	lazy boy		yes	Jeff	0.50	
8/26/25	Terrance 3764	Animals In Trash	Courtesty notice	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
8/26/25	Pioneer 3716	Repeat AIT	Courtesty Notice, STR for new clip on dumpster	trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 3.58
8/26/25	Ferndale 3528	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
8/26/25	Figueroa 3857	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Chonokis 1050	Property Reinspection	OK at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Donner Lane 1364	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Wildwood 1041	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	dresser, carpet		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 36.00
8/26/25	Forest 3781	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	dresser		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 8.00
8/26/25	Wildwood Basin	Maintenance Route	pick trash from around drain pipe	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
8/26/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd and 4th	Illegal Dump	return cart to G. O	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/26/25	Stateline area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 1.40
8/26/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	3.25	$ 3.00
8/26/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	tour for trash			no	Devin	1.00	
8/26/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.20
8/26/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.50	
8/26/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.20
8/26/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.50	$ 2.50
8/26/25	Forest 3720	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.25
8/26/25	Pentagon 3841	Bulk in View	warning	chair		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/26/25	Primrose 3681	Unsuitable Container	Warning	blue at roadside		yes	Devin	0.25	

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8/26/25	Glenwood 1381	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Glenwood 1385	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Glenwood 1408	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Glenwood 1409	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Bruce 3364	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/26/25	Paradise 3624	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash in blue	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.86
8/26/25	Pentagon 3841	Unsuitable Container	warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff		
8/26/25	Bruce 3359	Unsuitable Container	Warning	none	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	
8/27/25	Silverdollar Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00
8/27/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
8/27/25	Ponderosa and Lodi	Maintenance Route	return cart to S&F	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/27/25	Johnson to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.95
8/27/25	Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.75	$ 2.00
8/27/25	Berkeley 3154	Animals In Trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.40
8/27/25	Tallac 879	Animals In Trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/27/25	Modesto 768	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
8/27/25	Sunrise Lane 4074	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/27/25	C st 2032 & Melba	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/27/25	Ponderosa 2499	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/27/25	Ponderosa 2493	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/27/25	Ponderosa 2485	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/28/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	Checked & Emptied Cans	Trash	4.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 3.00
8/28/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	2.75	$ 0.75
8/28/25	Barton Hood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
8/28/25	Rubicon 907	Animals in trash	Sent to City Code	Trash		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 5.35
8/28/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 2229	Unsuitable Container	Sent to City Code	Messy dumpster	1.00	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.50
8/28/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
8/28/25	Tahoe Toms	Maintenance Route	Verbal warning	trash		yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.00
8/28/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
8/28/25	James and Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
8/28/25	Emerald Bay Rd 783	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Tires		yes	Devin	0.25	
8/28/25	Armstrong 2636	Animals in trash	Warninig issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	Kubel 2494	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	rocking chair and ottoman		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	Dedi 1203	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	incorrect use of Totes	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75

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8/29/25	Dedi 1143	Bulks in view	Courtesy Notice	trash, broken down car, junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	My Thai excess parking	Maintenance Route	pick trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
8/29/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd - El Nido	Illegal Dump	return cart to G.O	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.20
8/29/25	Bonanza hood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.50
8/29/25	Gardner Mountain	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50
8/29/25	Keys and Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	styrofoam mess	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
8/29/25	Friday 913	Bulk in View	warning	fridge by dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	Bonanza 1133	Unsuitable Container	Warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	Tata 1217	Unsuitable Container	Warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
8/29/25	Dedi 1108	Unsuitable Container	Warning	blue at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
Totals	**328 Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fee**
					229.25			**184.25**	**$ 698.55**

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Date	Location	Issue	Action Taken	Debris Type	Bag Count	Photo Taken ?	Staff	Staff Hours	Dump Fee
9/2/25	Emerald Bay Rd 532	Animals in Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
9/2/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	serivce cans	trash	3.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 2.50
9/2/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	9.00	no	J&D	1.50	$ 7.00
9/3/25	Blackwood & Pioneer	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Couch		yes	J&D	0.50	
9/3/25	Station)	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Homeless trash		yes	J&D	1.00	
9/3/25	End of Melba	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Dresser		yes	J&D	0.50	
9/3/25	Saddle Road	Illegal Dump & Bulk pickup	STR Bulk Pickup	Tires		yes	J&D	1.00	
9/3/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.50
9/3/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	1.25	$ 1.00
9/3/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Walked & toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.75	$ 1.00
9/3/25	Bowers to Rufus Allen	Maintenance Route	Walked & toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.50
9/3/25	Lakeview to Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	Walked & toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.50
9/3/25	Greenwood 4046	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash		yes	J&D	0.50	
9/4/25	Tahoe Island 949	Animal in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/4/25	South Shore Drive 861	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.13
9/4/25	Silverdollar Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	
9/4/25	Sierra Tract Area	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	3.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 3.00
9/4/25	Shirley 3580	Property reinspection	None	None		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/4/25	LT Blvd behind Sierra Suds	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	metal items		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/4/25	End of Winnemucca	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	bike frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/4/25	B st	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/4/25	Conservancy lot @ Julie	Illegal Dump	pick and haul	Couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	
9/4/25	E st and Emerald Bay Rd	Shopping Cart	Pick and haul	2 S & F carts		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/4/25	Lodi 1066	Animals in trash	Sent to STR - broken tote	Trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
9/4/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.75
9/4/25	Bonanaza Area	Maintenance Route	Toured for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	
9/4/25	Sierra & Barbara Ave	Maintenance Route	Walked for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
9/5/25	Rockwood Lot	Animals In Trash	cleaned mess	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
9/5/25	Tahoe Island 949	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	3.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.50
9/5/25	Anita 736	Property Reinspection	Fail Courtesy Noitice	trash, junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/5/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	none		no	Devin	0.50	
9/5/25	Arizona 2277	Animals In Trash	new tote requested	trash	0.75	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.80
9/5/25	Eloise 672	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/5/25	Emerald Bay Rd. TJ Maxx	Illegal Dump	return carts to Raleys	shopping cart x 4		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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9/5/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
9/5/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 5.00
9/5/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	Take Volunteer bags to dump	trash	1.00	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
9/5/25	Tahoe Island / Third Street	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	tash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
9/5/25	Hwy 50 E Street to Airport exit rd.	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.50
9/5/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Truckee River to Sierra Blvd	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.90
9/5/25	Y area Corners	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.93
9/8/25	William and O'Malley	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	Chair		yes	J&D	0.25	
9/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Trout Creek Bridge	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	trash, bikes		yes	J&D	0.50	
9/8/25	Blackwood 3715	Repeat AIT	Code	meadow	2.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 3.00
9/8/25	Spruce 3546	Animals In Trash	Dumpster referred to STR for repair	trash	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
9/8/25	Raleys Gas Station	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D		
9/8/25	Osgood 3621	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	J&D	0.25	
9/8/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.75
9/8/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 6.00
9/8/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd 4029 Tahoe Toms	Unsuitable Container	verbal warning	trash by dumpster		yes	J&D	0.25	
9/8/25	Keys 684	Animals In Trash	Warning	Trash	0.25	yes	J&D	0.25	$ 0.50
9/9/25	Osgood Basin	Maintenance Route	clean basin of litter	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
9/9/25	Sacramento 3052	Bulk in View	Code	cars, trash		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/9/25	Blackwood 3665	Repeat AIT	code, STR	trash, bulk in view	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 5.18
9/9/25	San Francisco 864	Unsuitable Container	Courtesy Noitce	trash in blue	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
9/9/25	Sacramento 3058	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice / STR	trash	0.50	yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/9/25	Moss 1031	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice STR	trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
9/9/25	Julie 1115	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/9/25	Dedi 1137	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/9/25	Lukins 2114	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/9/25	Terrace 3764	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Ferndale 3528	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Figueroa 3828	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Argonaut 3025	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	couch		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 31.00
9/9/25	San Francisco 717	Unsuitable Container	STR delivering second tote	trash	3.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.75
9/9/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour and walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.80

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9/9/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.00
9/9/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	2.50	no	Jeff	3.00	$ 5.99
9/9/25	Moss 1057	Animals In Trash	VHR -trash in Green	trash	2.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 2.80
9/9/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	2.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 2.00
9/9/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Devin	2.00	$ 1.20
9/9/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
9/9/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.00
9/9/25	Glenwood Way 1300	Bulk in View	Warning	roadside		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Echo 1056	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Primrose 3682	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Rocky Point 3480	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Larch 3928	Unsuitable Container	warning	none		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/9/25	Rocky Point 3481	Unsuitable Container	warning	None		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/10/25	San Francisco 945 - Unit 2	Unsuitable Container	10 day notice issued	Trash	4.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 7.28
9/10/25	End of Industrial	Illegal dump	Pick and haul	Appliance/Furn		yes	Devin	0.50	
9/10/25	LT Blvd - Trout Creek area	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.50
9/10/25	Al Tahoe - Lakeview to Edgewood	Maintenance Route	Walked for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.50
9/10/25	Reno 1092	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	0.25	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 0.90
9/10/25	Modesto 822	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Chair		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/10/25	Modesto 841	Bulks in view	Warning issued	Treadmill		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/10/25	Los Angeles 724	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Blue tote		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/10/25	Sacramento 3035	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Blue Tote		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/10/25	Stanford 846	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	Blue tote		Yes	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Blackwood 3689	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	trash	0.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
9/11/25	Pinewood 2953	Animals in trash	10 day notice issued	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 3.18
9/11/25	LT Blvd 2358 - Grocery Outlet	Maintenance Route	10 day notice issued	cardboard		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	Neighborhood Tour	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
9/11/25	Spruce 3546	Property check	None	Pine Needles in plastic bags		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Pebble Beach 1467	Property Reinspection	None	None		no	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Martin & Kubel	Illegal Dump	Pick and haul	Recliner		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Glenwood 1678	P&H Request	Pick and haul	printer		no	Devin	0.25	$ 20.00
9/11/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
9/11/25	Omalley 1246	Animals in trash	Verbal warning	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 2.00
9/11/25	LT Blvd - Keys to Lodi	Maintenance Route	Walk for trash	Trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
9/11/25	Rubicon 968 Unit B	Animals in trash	Warning issued	Trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 1.50
9/11/25	Sunset 949	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	blue at roadside		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Conestoga 2476	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	blue at roadside		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/11/25	Conestoga 2477	Unsuitable Container	Warning issued	blue at roadside		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/12/25	8th 1968	Unsuitable Container	Code	trash, junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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9/12/25	Sunrise 4074	Animals in Trash	courtesy notice	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
9/12/25	Slalom Ct. 2070	Animals in Trash	Courtesy notice	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.80
9/12/25	Lakeview 999	Unsuitable Container	nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/12/25	Emerald Bay Rd. 735	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Devin	0.25	
9/12/25	Kyburz, Emerald Bay Rd	Illegal Dump	return carst to Raleys	x3		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/12/25	Emerald Bay Rd. Near Uhaul	Illegal Dump	return cart to S&F	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/12/25	Sussex and Macinaw	Maintenance Route	road walk along fence	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
9/12/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.88
9/12/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.00
9/12/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	carpet, trash		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.35
9/12/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.75	
9/12/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	tour for trash			no	Devin	0.50	
9/12/25	James and Eloise	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
9/12/25	Clean Tahoe Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	0.50	no	Devin	0.25	$ 1.00
9/12/25	Emerald Bay Road 15th to 5th	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.25	$ 2.00
9/12/25	Dunlap and Lake Tahoe Blvd	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
9/12/25	Emerald Bay Rd. (Y to D St)	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00
9/15/25	Osgood (Behind I-Hop)	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	cooler, baby car seats		yes	J&D	0.25	
9/15/25	Springwood 2769	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash in green/blue	1.00	yes	J&D	0.50	$ 2.75
9/15/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	7.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 8.16
9/15/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.50
9/15/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	J&D	0.50	$ 0.75
9/16/25	Glenwood turn	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	old shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/16/25	Blackwood 3689	Repeat AIT	Code, STR	trash	0.50	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 1.20
9/16/25	Blackwood 3665	Repeat AIT	code, STR	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.50	$ 2.05
9/16/25	Blackwood 3715	Repeat AIT	code, STR	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.35
9/16/25	Treehaven 3356	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash, junk in yard		yes	Devin	1.00	
9/16/25	Chonkis 1027 Unit B	Animals In Trash	new tote requested	Trash	1.00	yes	Devin	0.25	$ 2.00
9/16/25	Modesto 688	P & H Request	pick and haul	exercise bike		no	Devin	0.50	$ 20.00
9/16/25	Pioneer 3863	Animals In Trash	requested new clip	Trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.25	
9/16/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
9/16/25	Glenwood Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.00
9/16/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 3.00
9/16/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.10
9/16/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.50	$ 1.40
9/16/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
9/16/25	Forest 3796	Bulk in View	Warning	dresser		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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9/16/25	Spruce 3546	Unsuitable Container	Warning	trash, junk at dumpster		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/16/25	Forest 3840	Unsuitable Container	Warning	trash in green/blue	0.75	Yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
9/16/25	Paradise 3613	Unsuitable Container	warning	wrong trash in totes		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/17/25	Macinaw/ Miller	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	tires with rim		no	Jeff	0.50	
9/17/25	Deer Park 3315	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.00
9/17/25	Saddle 4268	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	Trash from blue	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
9/17/25	Apple St 3205	Animals in Trash	Courtesy Notice	Pizza boxes	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.88
9/17/25	Eloise 662	Animals In Trash	nonthing found	none		no	Devin	0.25	
9/17/25	Lakeview 771	Unsuitable Container	refer to STR	Pineneedle bags		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/17/25	Safeway Basin	Maintenance Route	remove trash from basin	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
9/17/25	LTBlvd Johnson to Rufus	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	
9/17/25	LTBlvd Lakeview to El Dorado	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.50
9/17/25	Silver Dollar Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash			no	Jeff	0.50	
9/17/25	Capistrano 815	Bulk in View	Verbal warning	Fridge		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/17/25	Al Tahoe	Maintenance Route	walk for tour	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
9/17/25	Pioneer Trail Ski Run to Needle Peak	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.00
9/17/25	San Jose 888	Bulk in View	Warning	Fridge at road		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/17/25	Tallac 878	Bulk in View	Warning	Mattress by garage		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/18/25	B s near Bonanza	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	large couch		yes	Jeff	0.50	
9/18/25	Arizona 2264	Aninals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.10
9/18/25	Genevieve 1892	P&H Request	Pick and Haul	box springs		no	Devin	0.50	
9/18/25	Melba and Estreet	Illegal Dump	return cart Goodwill, Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/18/25	Barton and 3rd	Illegal Dump	return cart to CVS	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/18/25	Roger 7-11	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/18/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 0.35
9/18/25	Barton Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.75
9/18/25	Bonanza hood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.00
9/18/25	Gardner Mtn Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.30
9/18/25	Emerald Bay Rd. Y to D Street	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
9/18/25	Hwy 50 F to Airport Exit	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.10
9/18/25	Osborne Ave 2205	Bulk in View	Warning	chair and ottoman		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/19/25	James and 3rd	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	walmart cart		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/19/25	Treehaven 3325	Bulk in View	Courtesy Notice	junk in view		yes	Jeff	0.25	

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9/19/25	Emerald Bay Rd 735	Unsuitable Container	dumpster mandate	trash	1.50	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 1.50
9/19/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	2.00	no	Devin	0.50	$ 2.50
9/19/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 5.88
9/19/25	Tahoe Island and Third Street	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
9/19/25	Keys Blvd and State Streets	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	0.50	$ 0.90
9/19/25	James and Eloise	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.20
9/19/25	Treehaven	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
9/19/25	LTBvd Safeway to Fremont, and Los Angeles	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	Trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.75
9/19/25	LTBlvd Truckee to Silver Dollar	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.25
9/19/25	LTBlvd Tata to D	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
9/19/25	Julie LTBvd to Gardner	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
9/19/25	Pine Basins	Maintenance Route	walk to clean basins	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.00
9/22/25	Osgood	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	mattresses		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/22/25	Dedi 1143	Property Reinspection	Courtesy Notice	trash		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/22/25	Herbert 1106	Property Check	dumpster OK	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/22/25	Ski Run and Paradise	Animals In Trash	nothing found	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/22/25	Dedi 1203	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/22/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 4.50
9/22/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.75
9/22/25	Linear Park road walk	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
9/22/25	Forest 3609	Animals In Trash	warning	trash from blue		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/22/25	Los Angeles 870	Bulk in View	Warning	lumber scraps, mattress		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/23/25	James / Eloise	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	bike frame		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/23/25	Treehaven and Bijou	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	Homeless trash	3.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 10.25
9/23/25	Ski Run 1181	Animals in Trash	Courtesy notice	trash from dumpster, bulks		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/23/25	Butler 2200	Animals in Trash	Courtesy notice & verbal	trash from blue and green	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.60
9/23/25	Tanglewood 974	Illegal dump	nothing found	none		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/23/25	Moss 1057	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/23/25	Moss 1031	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff		
9/23/25	San Francisco 917	P & H Request	Pick and Haul	frame, boxspring		yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 15.35
9/23/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 3.00
9/23/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.50
9/23/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	Tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 4.00
9/23/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Bowers to Takela	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.25
9/23/25	Freel 3396	Animals In Trash	Warning	signs of AIT		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/23/25	Aspenwald 1073	Animals In Trash	warning	trash	0.25	yes	Jeff	0.25	

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9/23/25	Tanglewood 951-957	Animals In Trash	Warning	trash from dumpster		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	Macinaw across from 914	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	tire and rim		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	San Jose 908	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.60
9/24/25	Sacramento 3058	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	San Francisco 945 - Unit 2	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	San Francisoc 864	Property Reinspection	Ok at this time	none		no	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	St. Theresea / Rufus Allen	P & H Request	Pick and haul	small couch		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 19.45
9/24/25	Lakeview to Edgewood Circle	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.75	no	Jeff	2.75	$ 1.75
9/24/25	Silverdollar Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 2.50
9/24/25	Sierra Tract	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 2.50
9/24/25	Takela to Rufus Allen hood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.75
9/24/25	Tallac 721	Bulk in View	Warning	couch in yard		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	San Francisco 974	Bulk in View	warning	door at roadside		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	Stanford 865	Bulk in View	warning	couch and junk		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	Marjorie 1060	Bulk in View	Warning	hide a bed couch		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/24/25	Placer 832	Unsuitable Container	warning	blue wrong week		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/25/25	Ponderosa 2521	Animals In Trash	Courtesy Notice	trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.40
9/25/25	D Street 1942	P & H Request	pick and haul	2 x TV, BBQ, Mattress		no	Jeff	0.50	$ 15.35
9/25/25	James	Illegal Dump	Shopping cart to G.O	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/25/25	Al Tahoe / Johnson	Illegal Dump	taken to dump	trash bag/cooler		yes	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.40
9/25/25	Sierra Tract Neighborhood	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash, mattress	0.50	yes	Jeff	1.00	$ 0.80
9/25/25	Barton Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 0.50
9/25/25	Bonanza Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	Nothing found		no	Jeff	0.50	
9/25/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump	trash	5.00	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 5.54
9/25/25	Pioneer Trail (Ski Run to Al Tahoe)	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	2.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 2.25
9/25/25	James	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.25	no	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.75
9/25/25	Bellevue 3046	Bulk in View	warning	snowblower, no engine		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/26/25	Osgood	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	fridge		yes	Jeff	0.50	
9/26/25	Los Angeles	Illegal Dump	return cart to CVS	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/26/25	Roger and 7-11	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/26/25	Roger and 15th	Illegal Dump	return cart to Raleys	shopping cart		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/26/25	Barton Meadow	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	Jeff	1.50	$ 8.85
9/26/25	County Building Cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 2.00
9/26/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	5.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 6.31
9/26/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	3.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 3.00

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9/26/25	Roger and Glorene	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	
9/26/25	HWY 50 G to Airport Exit	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.25
9/26/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd Al Tahoe to Y	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.25	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 0.50
9/26/25	Fairway 1202	Unsuitable Container	warning	blue wrong week		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/26/25	Fairway 1206	Unsuitable Container	warning	totes 24/7		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/29/25	Osgood Behind I hop	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	table, junk		yes	J&D	0.50	
9/29/25	Stateline and Linear Park	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	6.00	no	J&D	1.00	$ 4.75
9/29/25	City Offices and Y area cans	Maintenance Route	service cans	trash	1.00	no	J&D	0.50	$ 1.25
9/30/25	Midway, Pentagon Appts	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	box spring, tires		yes	Jeff	0.25	
9/30/25	Osgood near Pinegrove	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	Homeless trash	2.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 2.85
9/30/25	Larch by 3668	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	dresser		yes	Jeff	0.50	
9/30/25	Pioneer near Black Bart	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	tire, no rim		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/30/25	Saddle near Ski Run	Illegal dump	City Nuisance	Appliance		yes	Devin	0.50	
9/30/25	Blackwood and Spruce	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	bike		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/30/25	Glenwood and Lewis	Illegal Dump	City Nuisance	bike		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/30/25	Blackwood 3715	Animals In Trash	Code, STR	trash	1.00	yes	Devin	1.00	$ 5.48
9/30/25	Pioneer 3923	Repeat AIT	Courtesy Notice, code, STR	diapers, trash	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.50
9/30/25	Sunrise 4060	P & H Request	Pick and haul	refrigerator		no	Jeff	0.25	$ 69.30
9/30/25	Modesto 811	P & H Request	pick and haul	king mattress		no	Jeff	0.50	
9/30/25	Fairway	Illegal dump	remove homeless stuff	trash, torn up book	1.00	yes	Jeff	0.75	$ 1.70
9/30/25	Stateline Area	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 1.40
9/30/25	Pioneer Triangle	Maintenance Route	tour for trash	trash	2.25	no	Jeff	2.00	$ 2.00
9/30/25	Heavenly / Cal Base	Maintenance Route	tour for trash			no	Devin	1.00	$ 0.90
9/30/25	CTP Office	Maintenance Route	volunteer bags to dump		1.25	no	Devin	0.25	$ 3.00
9/30/25	Lake Tahoe Blvd, Bowers to Takela	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Jeff	1.00	$ 1.25
9/30/25	Pioneer East	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.50	no	Devin	2.00	$ 2.50
9/30/25	Blackwood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	1.00	no	Devin	1.00	$ 2.00
9/30/25	Glenwood Hood	Maintenance Route	walk and tour for trash	trash	0.25	no	Devin	1.00	$ 1.00
9/30/25	Osgood Basin Ski Run side	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.75	yes	Jeff	0.50	$ 1.00
9/30/25	Old Chevys	Maintenance Route	walk for trash	trash	0.50	no	Jeff	0.25	$ 1.00
9/30/25	Becka 3324	Bulk in View	warning	junk in view		yes	Devin	0.25	
9/30/25	Cellador 1061	Bulks in view	warning	pile of junk		yes	Devin	0.25	
TOTALS	**Field Actions**				**Bag Count**			**Staff Hours**	**Dump Fees**
	278				**208.25**			**156.5**	**502.17**

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 18

Agenda Item: Agreement with Heavenly Valley Limited Partnership for On-Street Parking and Amendments to Parking Restrictions in the Heavenly Valley Neighborhood

Executive Summary: On November 4, 2025, the City Council directed staff to continue to negotiate an agreement to allow use of on-street parking for employees and guests of Heavenly Resort with safety as the priority in the area. The City Council will consider an agreement with Heavenly that will allow the non-exclusive use of on-street parking on portions of Ski Run Blvd, Saddle Road, and Keller Road for employees and guests of the resort. If approved, the Council will also consider amendments to the parking restrictions in the Heavenly Valley neighborhood to be consistent with the Agreement.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: 1) Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the Agreement with Heavenly Valley Limited Partnership for On-Street Parking; and 2) Pass a Resolution amending the seasonal parking restrictions on certain streets in the Heavenly Valley Neighborhood (replaces Resolution 2025-059).

Responsible Staff Member: Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager

Reviewed and Approved By: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report-Heavenly Parking Agreement.docx
02-Heavenly Parking Agreement
03-Resolution 2025-XX Parking Restrictions in Heavenly Neighborhood

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Heavenly Resort Parking Agreement and amendments to parking restrictions in the Heavenly Valley neighborhood

Location: Heavenly Valley Area

Responsible Staff Member: Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager

Background: On August 12, 2025, Mayor Pro Tem Bass requested to bring back an update on discussions with Heavenly Resort on annexation and parking. The request received a second from Councilmember Jinkens. The item was continued from October 21, 2025, agenda to the November 4 agenda.

On November 4, City staff provided an update to City Council on the annexation initiative and the proposal from Heavenly to utilize on-street parking in the Heavenly Valley area. The City Council directed staff to continue to negotiate an agreement to allow use of on-street parking for employees and guests of Heavenly Resort with safety as the priority in the area (motion by Mayor Bass, second by Councilmember Jinkens, vote 3 yes – 1 no).

Issue and Discussion:

Safety
Public Works, Police and City Manager staff have reviewed the areas proposed by Heavenly for on-street parking and have noted that any additional on-street parking in the area will likely increase safety concerns with potentially more vehicles maneuvering and pedestrians in roadways during winter conditions. Additional on-street parking will likely increase enforcement needs since experience has indicated that some people tend to push the boundaries of parking and traffic regulations when given the opportunity.

However, the terms included in the draft agreement (attachment 02) and parking areas shown in Exhibit A are presented to City Council as an option that would lessen some of the concern.

City Compensation
Heavenly proposes to make annual payment of $45,000 with a 4% increase each year. During negotiations of the most recent parking agreement with Heavenly, in effect from November 2023 to May 2024, the Public Works Director at the time proposed the following formula for calculating appropriate compensation:

(# of spaces) X (40 days) X (80% occupancy) X ($10/space)

Heavenly disagreed with the 80% occupancy and proposed 45% instead. At the time the City Council approved the Heavenly proposal, hoping to strengthen the partnership and work with Heavenly on annexation.

The formula used by the previous Public Works Director would calculate to $56,000 in compensation for the estimated 175 parking spaces included in the draft agreement. The Heavenly method would result in $31,500. The currently proposed $45,000 is slightly higher than the halfway point between these two calculations. The parking reservation program at CalBase lodge has been implemented and the Heavenly shuttle system expanded since the previous agreement was in place. Those factors may affect the amount of use of the on-street parking but affects would likely be offsetting.

Although the $10/space factor may be questioned, given the rate for parking in the Heavenly parking lot with less than four passengers is $20 (free with four or more passengers) and the rate in the City parking garage for 8 hours of parking is $25. However, this agreement is not providing Heavenly exclusive use of the parking spaces, requires Heavenly to provide snow removal service to maintain the spaces, and there are no costs associated with a paid parking program.

Residential Parking Permit Program

If the City Council approves the agreement, amendments to Resolution 2024-059, Establishing seasonal or Permanent No Parking Restrictions on Certain Streets in the Heavenly Valley Neighborhoods, would be necessary. Amendments included in attachment 03 would remove No Parking and Resident Permit Parking zones on Ski Run Blvd, Saddle Road, and Keller Roads to accommodate public parking.

As specified in Resolution 2024-059, on-street parking restrictions are effective November 1 through May 1. The Police Department has issued 2025/2026 parking permits to 34 parcels as of November 19th. Amendments to Resolution 2024-059 to accommodate the parking agreement would eliminate the Resident Parking Permit Zone on the north side of Saddle Road between Ski Run and Wildwood and modify the No Parking zone on the south side to allow public parking. Residents along this portion of Saddle Road would no longer be eligible for Resident Parking Permits. The amendments would also remove No Parking zones on Keller and Ski Run to allow public parking.

Financial Implications: The City staff time and resources are required to enforce parking regulations. Heavenly is proposing to provide an annual payment of $45,000 with a 4% annual increase to the City.

Environmental Considerations: The actions proposed in this item are exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15301 (Existing Facilities).

Policy Implications: The City General Plan Transportation and Circulation Element contains related Goal TC-4: “Provide and manage parking to accommodate reasonable auto usage, while minimizing the impacts of excessive parking supply and encouraging use of alternative travel modes.”

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE – HEAVENLY PARKING AGREEMENT

This City of South Lake Tahoe – Heavenly Parking Agreement (this "**Agreement**") is entered into and effective as of the ____ day of _____ 2025 (the "**Effective Date**") by and between the City of South Lake Tahoe, a municipal corporation ("**City**"), and Heavenly Valley Limited Partnership, a Nevada Limited Partnership, d/b/a/ Heavenly Mountain Resort ("**Heavenly**"). The City and Heavenly are sometimes referred to herein individually as a "**Party**" or collectively as the "**Parties.**"

RECITALS

A. Heavenly is the operator of Heavenly Mountain Resort (the **"Resort"**); and

B. Heavenly desires to utilize portions of existing City streets where adequate area exists for limited on-street parking during peak visitor days, and the City desires to allow Heavenly to use these areas.

AGREEMENT

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing Recitals, the mutual covenants set forth herein, and for other good and valuable consideration, receipt of and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

1. **Term.** This Agreement shall continue from year to year from the Effective Date, unless terminated as provided herein. The Agreement may be terminated as follows:

   - The City and Heavenly shall have the right to terminate the Agreement, with or without cause, by providing ninety (90) days' prior written notice of termination to the other Party; provided, however, the right to submit such notice of termination shall be limited to the following time period: February 1 through and including June 1 of each calendar year the Agreement is in effect.

   - Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Agreement may be terminated, with or without cause, at any time by written mutual agreement of both parties.

2. **Locations of On-Street Parking.** Heavenly agrees to pay the City by January 31 of each year for the current ski season, a flat fee of $45,000 (the "Parking Fee") for the non-exclusive use of the following locations for on-street parking. The Parking Fee will increase each year by 4%. Heavenly shall not charge for use of this public on-street parking. Heavenly staff will manage on-street parking and use its best efforts to communicate to the City's South Tahoe Police Department its intent to utilize on-street parking.

   A. Perpendicular parking spaces on the west side of Ski Run Boulevard between Needle Peak Road and Regina Road, as shown on Exhibit A, which is attached hereto and incorporated by reference. Heavenly shall maintain visible markings and make best efforts to prohibit parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

B. Parallel parking spaces on the south side of Saddle Road between 20 feet west of Wildwood Avenue and the driveway to 3669 Saddle Road, as shown on Exhibit A. Heavenly shall staff and manage parking in this area to direct drivers to turn around and legally park while avoiding use of steeper portions of Saddle Road and Ski Run Blvd for circulation. Driveways and intersections may not be used for vehicle U-turns. Heavenly shall maintain visible markings and make best efforts to prohibit parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

C. Parallel parking spaces on the west and north sides of Keller Road between Saddle Road and 1,500 feet to the south of the intersection with Sherman Way, as shown on Exhibit A. Heavenly shall staff and manage parking in this area to direct drivers to turn around and legally park while avoiding use of steeper portions of Keller Way. Driveways and intersections may not be used for vehicle U-turns. Heavenly shall maintain visible markings and make best efforts to prohibit parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

D. Parallel parking spaces on the west side of Keller Road between Regina Road and the northern driveway to 1474 Keller Road and between the southern driveway to 1474 Keller Road and Saddle Road. Heavenly shall staff and manage parking in this area to direct drivers to turn around and legally park while avoiding use of steeper portions of Keller Road for circulation. Driveways and intersections may not be used for vehicle U-turns. Heavenly shall maintain visible markings and make best efforts to prohibit parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

3. **Snow Removal and Application of Deicer and Abrasives on City Streets.** In order to assist the City with timely snow removal and application of deicer and abrasives on the streets that are covered by this Agreement, snow removal, sanding, and deicing will be primarily performed by Heavenly, using its own equipment, on the roads where non-exclusive use of on-street parking is granted to Heavenly, specified in Section 2, whenever these areas are used for resort parking. Heavenly shall ensure that travel lanes to accommodate two-way traffic are maintained in these areas whenever they are used for resort parking.

These snow removal, deicer and abrasives responsibilities are in addition to, and do not supersede, obligations of Heavenly and the City agreed to in the "City of South Lake Tahoe-Heavenly Snow Removal Agreement" dated June 17, 2025 (C-117-2025) or as amended in the future.

Heavenly shall use its best efforts to communicate its intent to remove snow and apply deicer and abrasives. Heavenly and the City's South Tahoe Police Department representatives will meet every two weeks when Heavenly is in winter operations to discuss on-street parking plans, collaborative preparation for storm cycles and peak visitation periods, and potential traffic control. Special meetings may also be requested by any of the aforementioned stakeholders to coordinate preparations for storm events or peak visitation periods.

A. Heavenly shall reimburse the City for the cost of any road repair work required as a result of damage caused by Heavenly's negligent use of its snow removal or deicer equipment within thirty (30) days from Heavenly's receipt of the undisputed invoice from the City showing repairs performed and monies due.

In the event of dispute over the nature of the charges or the reasonableness of the cost of the repair work invoiced, the dispute shall be submitted to the City Council of South Lake Tahoe for resolution. The decision of the City Council shall be final and binding on all Parties.

4. **Other Heavenly Obligations**.

   A. Heavenly shall provide sufficient personnel to manage the on-street parking in Exhibit A and to support the City's chain control operations when chain controls are in effect.

5. **Insurance**.

   A. Heavenly shall carry and maintain, at its sole cost, the following insurance policies.

      i. Commercial General Liability insurance in an occurrence form in an amount of no less than $1,000,000 per occurrence covering liability arising out of premises operations, personal and advertising injury, products-completed operations, contractual liability and independent contractors.

      ii. Commercial Auto Liability Insurance with a limit of insurance no less than $1,000,000 combined single limit each accident for bodily injury and property damage.

      iii. Worker's Compensation insurance as required by applicable law.

   B. Heavenly shall provide the City with (i) a copy of the carrier notice of cancellation within five days after the notice is received; and (ii) certificates of insurance evidencing the policies listed above prior to any provision of the Services. If any portion of the Services is subcontracted, Heavenly will require the subcontractor to provide the insurance listed above.

6. **Hold Harmless**. Heavenly shall, to the fullest extent permitted by law, defend, indemnify, and hold harmless City, its officials, City Council Members, officers, agents, employees, and their respective principals, officers, employees, and each of them, of and from any and all claims, demands, suits, causes of action, damages, costs, expenses, attorneys' fee, losses or liability, in law or in equity, for personal injury, death, or property damage that may result or arise out of Heavenly's, its agents, employees, officers, or contractors' actions under this Agreement. The obligations of defense and indemnity set forth in this Section 6 shall not be limited by any insurance requirements.

7. **Force Majeure.** Neither party will be deemed to be in default for any delay or failure to perform any of its obligations under this Agreement to the extent that the delay or failure to perform results directly from an occurrence that is not reasonably foreseeable, caused by, or under the control of, the performing party, and occurs despite reasonable efforts to prevent, avoid, delay or mitigate the effect of that occurrence, including (i) acts of God, fire, flood, pandemic, or explosion directly affecting the performing party; (ii) injunctions; (iii) restraint or acts of domestic government; or (iv) terrorism, war, sabotage, vandalism, accident, civil disorder or riots occurring within the United States or directly affecting the performing party.

8. **Governing Law**. This Agreement, and all claims that arise out of or relate to this Agreement, will be governed by the laws of the state of California, including its statutes of limitations, without regard to conflicts of laws principles.

9. **Notices.** All notices under this Agreement must be in writing and delivered to the notice address below: (i) by registered, express, or certified mail; (ii) by courier or messenger service; or (iii) by electronic mail with acknowledgement of receipt. Notice is deemed given on the date received or, if acceptance is refused, the date of attempted delivery. Either party may change its notice address by following the requirements in this Section 8.

If to Heavenly:
Heavenly Mountain Resort
Post Office Box 2180
Stateline, NV 89449
Attn: General Manager
E-mail: Shaydar.Edelmann@vailresorts.com

With a copy to:
Vail Resorts Management Company
Attention: Legal Dept.
390 Interlocken Crescent
Broomfield, Colorado 80021
E-mail: legalnotices@vailresorts.com

If to the City:
The City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Attention: Assistant City Manager
E-mail: hroverud@cityofslt.gov

With a copy to:
City Attorney
1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
E-mail : hstroud@cityofslt.gov

10. **Amendment**. The parties may alter this Agreement only by written amendment signed by the parties.

11. **Entire Agreement**. This Agreement contains the entire understanding between the parties relating to the subject matter described herein and supersedes all prior agreements, whether written or oral, relating to the same subject. If there is a conflict between the terms of this Agreement and the terms of any other document, the terms of this Agreement will control.

12. **Counterparts**. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, which taken together form one agreement. Signatures provided by facsimile or other electronic methods are equivalent to original signatures.

[SIGNATURE PAGE FOLLOWS]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Agreement to be executed as of the Effective Date.

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

By: _____
Mayor

HEAVENLY VALLEY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

By: _____
Shaydar Edelmann, VP & General Manager

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Heather Stroud, City Attorney

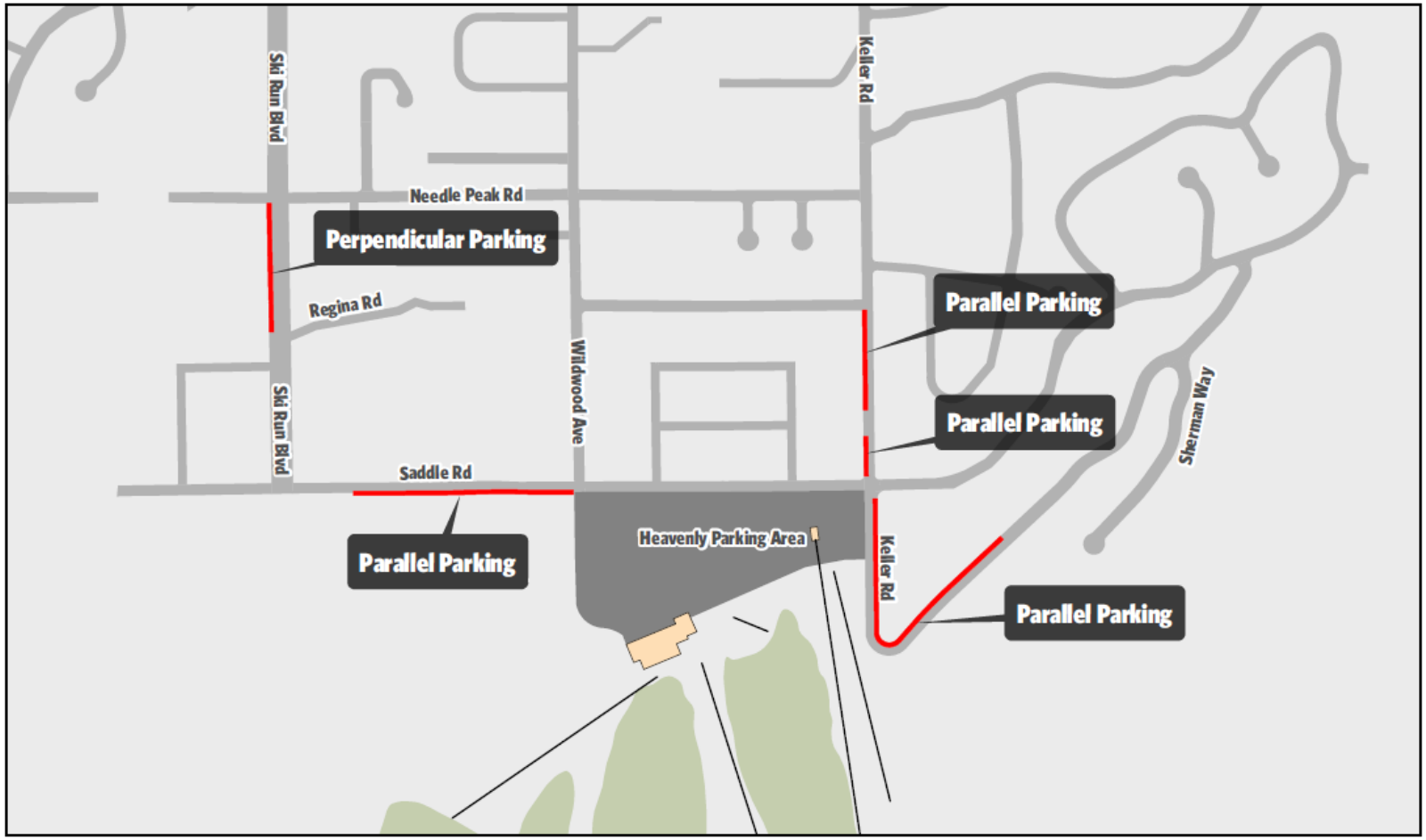
ATTEST:

_____
Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

CITY SEAL:

EXHIBIT A

Map of On-Street Parking



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Heavenly Parking Agreement 2025/2026 Exhibit A

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Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council

December 9, 2025

Establishing Seasonal or Permanent No Parking Restrictions on Certain Streets in the Heavenly Valley Neighborhoods

(Replaces Resolution 2024-059)

BACKGROUND

A. As part of the ongoing effort to improve parking and traffic conditions in the Heavenly Valley neighborhoods, especially during winter conditions and the Heavenly ski season, the Public Works Director/City Traffic Engineer recommends establishing certain residential streets as no parking areas or Residential Parking Permit (RPP) from November 1 to May 1.

B. Under South Lake Tahoe City Code section 4.25.300(C) and California Vehicle Code section 22507(a), the City Council is authorized to establish no parking areas by resolution and enforce the no parking areas once appropriate signage is installed.

C. On September 15, 2023, City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2023-1178 to authorize residential permit parking under California Vehicle Code section 22507(a), which the Public Works Director has determined is appropriate for this area because non-resident vehicles do substantially and regularly interfere with the use of the majority of the available on-street spaces by adjacent residents; this interference occurs at regular and significant daily or weekly intervals; the volume of non-resident vehicles in these certain areas cause unreasonable traffic hazards, noise, and trash impacts; a shortage of reasonably available and convenient residential related parking spaces exist in these areas; and alternative solutions are not feasible or practical.

D. On August 8, 2023, the City Council adopted Resolution 2023-074, establishing No Parking and Residential Parking Permits on Certain Roadways in Heavenly Valley Neighborhood. The resolution has most recently been amended with adoption of Resolution 2024-059.

E. As a result of City Council approval of a Parking Agreement with Heavenly Resort, modifications on Saddle Road, Keller Road, and Ski Run Blvd are recommended with modifications <u>underlined,</u> to replace Resolution No. 2024-059.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe:

Establishes no parking areas from November 1 to May 1, or maintains permanent no parking areas where such areas already exist, with Residential Permit Parking permitted where noted, on the following streets and segments of streets and as shown in Exhibit A:

a. Bridle Road (RPP on the northerly side and No Parking on southerly side)

b. Bonita Road (No Parking on the northerly side and RPP on the southerly side)

c. David Lane from the intersection of Ski Run Blvd to Ruby Way (No Parking on the easterly side and RPP on the westerly side)

d. Donner Lane (RPP on the westerly side and No Parking on the easterly side)

e. Keller Road from intersection with Sherman Way to intersection with Saddle Road at the CA Base Parking Lot (~~No Parking on both sides except~~ RPP from Sherman Way intersection to 1,500 feet to the south on the western side <u>and No Parking on the south and eastern side</u>)

f. Keller Road from intersection with Saddle Road to intersection with Regina (RPP on northerly side (450 feet west of Saddle) and No Parking on southerly side between the two driveways of 1474 Keller Road

g. Keller Road from intersection with Regina Road to intersection with Markoffer Way (No Parking both sides) and from the intersection with Sherman Way to the intersection with Saddle Road (No Parking on the easterly side and RPP on the westerly side)

h. Knoll Lane (RPP on easterly side and No Parking on westerly side)

i. Logroad Place (No Parking both sides)

j. Lucinda Court (RPP on westerly side and No Parking on easterly side)

k. June Way (No Parking both sides)

l. MacKedie Way (No Parking both sides)

m. Needle Peak Road from intersection with Keller Road to intersection with Wildwood Avenue (RPP on southerly side and No Parking on northerly side)

n. Overlook Court (No Parking both sides)

o. Regina Road from the intersection with Ski Run Blvd to Keller Road (RPP on the easterly side and No Parking on the westerly side)

p. Saddle Road from the intersection of Ledge Ct. to the intersection of Saddle Road to the south (RPP on western side, No Parking on eastern side)

q. Saddle Road from the intersection of Saddle Road to intersection of Keller Road to the south (No Parking on both sides)

r. Saddle Road from the intersection of Keller Rd to Ledge Court (No Parking on eastern side)

s. Saddle Road from intersection of Keller Road to Wildwood Avenue (No Parking both sides)

t. Saddle Road from intersection of Wildwood Avenue to Ski Run Blvd (No Parking on northerly ~~southerly~~ ~~side, RPP on northerly side~~)

u. Saddle Road from intersection of Ski Run Blvd to end (No Parking both sides)

v. Sherman Way (RPP on westerly side and No Parking on eastern side and around the cul-de-sac)

w. Ski Run Boulevard from intersection of Pioneer Trail to Saddle Road (No Parking both sides except on western side between Needle Peak and Regina).

x. Needle Peak Road from intersection of Ski Run to Wildwood (No Parking on both sides)

y. Needle Peak Road from intersection of Ski Run to 500 feet west of Ski Run Blvd (No Parking on both sides)

z. Timber Lake Place (No Parking both sides)

aa. Terrace Drive (No Parking both sides)

bb. Wildwood Avenue from intersection with Saddle Road to intersection with Overlook Court (No Parking both sides)

cc. Wildwood Road (No Parking both sides)

dd. Woods Avenue (No Parking both sides)

ee. Verdon Lane (RPP on the westerly side and No Parking on the easterly side)

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe City Council on December 9, 2025, by the following vote:

Yes:
No:
Absent:

_____ _____

,Mayor Date

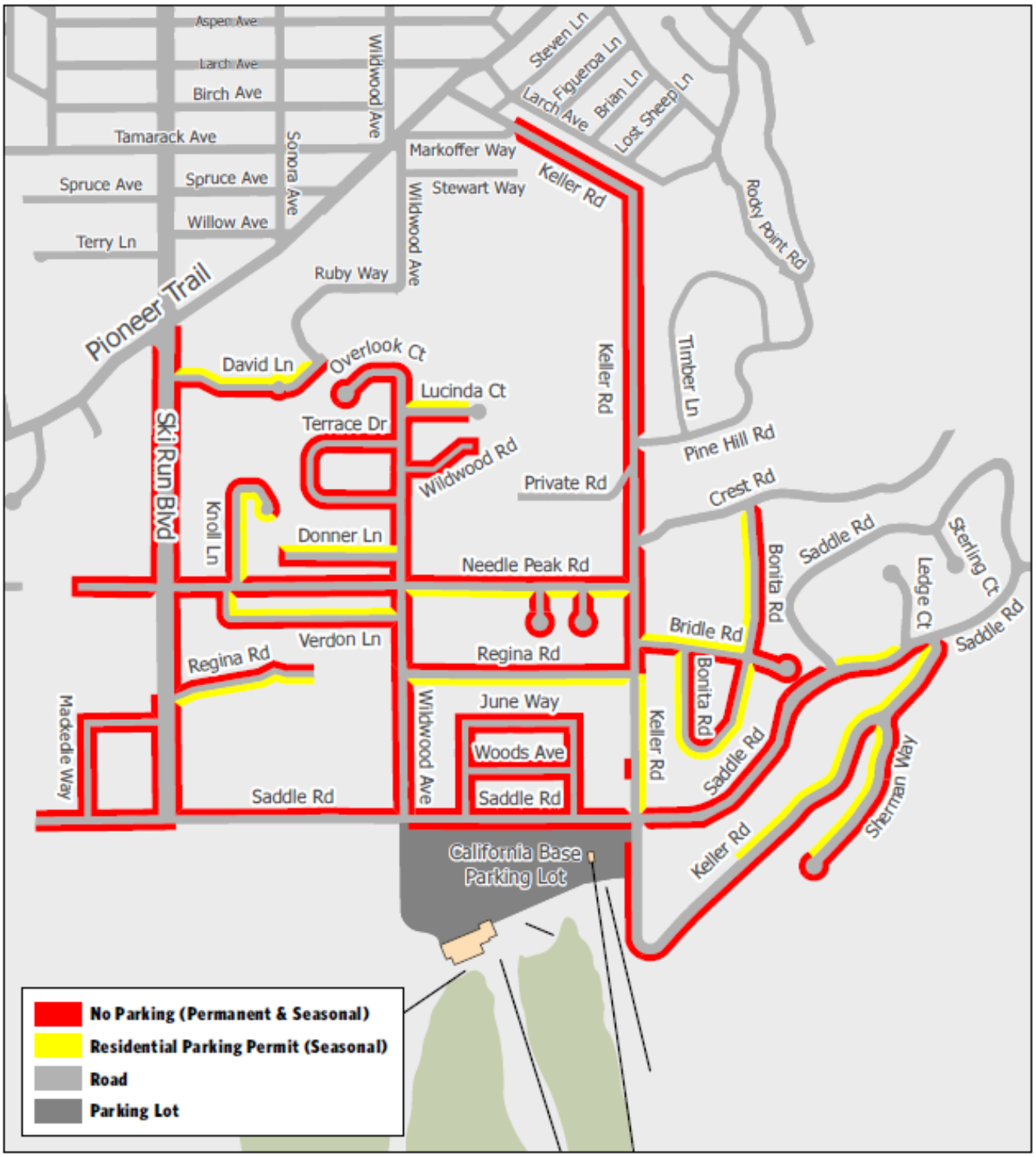
Attest:

_____ _____

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Date

The presence of electronic signature certifies that the foregoing is a *true and correct copy* as *approved by the South Lake Tahoe City Council.*

Exhibit A



CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

Heavenly Area Parking Restrictions

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City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 19

Agenda Item: City Council Assignments to Boards and Commissions

Executive Summary: In accordance with past practice, each year City Council discusses and selects members to serve on various boards, commissions, and subcommittees for the following year. At this time, Council also establishes or eliminates subcommittees as needed. In addition to member assignments, City Council may appoint a community representative to the El Dorado County Commission on Aging, and the El Dorado County Community Action Council. Applications were received from the following persons: â€¢ El Dorado County Community Action Council: tbd â€¢ El Dorado County Commission on Aging: John Messina

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Discuss and select City Council appointment(s) to various Boards, Commissions, and Subcommittees. Council may also establish new subcommittees, such as an ad hoc Regional Housing Policy Subcommittee and ad hoc Sign Ordinance Subcommittee. City Council is asked to: 1) Pass a Motion establishing any new subcommittees desired by City Council; 2) Pass a Motion approving City Council appointments to Boards, Commissions, and Subcommittees; and 3) Pass a Motion appointing a City Council Representative to each of the following: El Dorado County Commission on Aging (one-year term), and the El Dorado County Community Action Council (one-year term).

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Reviewed and Approved By: Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report-Assignments to Commissions and Boards
02-Draft 2026 Assignment list.docx
03-Notice of Solicitation - Council Representative
04-Messina Application

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: 2026 City Council Assignments to Commissions and Boards

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Background: In accordance with past practice, each year City Council discusses and selects members to serve on various boards, commissions, and subcommittees for the following year. At this time, Council also establishes or eliminates subcommittees as needed. In recent City Council meetings, it was suggested to establish a Regional Housing Policy Subcommittee and a Sign Ordinance Subcommittee. Council may establish these subcommittees with defined purpose and duration of subcommittee existence and appoint two member to serve on each subcommittee..

In addition to member assignments, City Council may appoint a community representative to the El Dorado County Commission on Aging (one-year term), and the El Dorado County Community Action Council (one-year term).

I**ssue and Discussion:** City Council will hold a discussion and approve assignments on various boards, commissions, and subcommittees. Council may establish or eliminate subcommittees as needed.

City Council may appoint a representative from the applications received, fill a position from members of City Council, or direct the City Clerk to continue solicitations.

Applications were received from the following persons:

- El Dorado County Community Action Council: none
- El Dorado County Commission on Aging: John Messina

Financial Implications: There are no financial obligations associated with this action.

Environmental Considerations: The selection of assignments to City Council commissions and Boards is not a project requiring environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(5) (organizational or administrative activities that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes to the environment).

Policy Implications: The discussion and selection of City Council Assignments to Commissions and Boards conforms to City Council Protocols.

2026 City Council Assignments
Set forth by statute:

Board	Contact/ Phone	Mtg. Schedule/ Place	Requirement	2025 Assignment	2026
California Tahoe Conservancy	Mike Steeves (530) 543-6023 michael.steeves@tahoe.ca.gov	4-6 Meetings per year; third Thursday every other month; Alternate South Shore and North Shore	Voting Board Member G.C. Sec. 66906.1	Vacant Alt: Robbins Staff Support:HR ZT	
City Selection Committee	EDC Board of Supervisors Kim Dawson (530) 621-5393 edc.cob@edcgov.us	As needed Placerville/TBA	Mayor G.C. 50270	Mayor Staff Support:JI	
El Dorado Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO)	Shiva Frentzen (530) 295-2707 sfrentzen@edlafco.us Erica Sanchez Assistant Exec Officer esanchez@edlafco.us (530) 295-2707	Fourth Wednesday every month; 5:30 p.m. Placerville Apr-Oct CC Rep participate via conference call from Council Chambers for months of Nov – Mar	Appointment by City Selection CommitteeAppointee (Mayor) G.C. 56325-56337 2-year term	Vacant Alt: Bass Staff Support:JI HS	
El Dorado Countywide Oversight Board	Susan Blankenship, City Clerk sblankenship@cityofslt.us (530) 542-6005	As needed, generally once a year in Januaryor February	Appointed by the City Selection Committee G.C. 50270 HSC 34179(j)	Vacant Staff Support:OT	
Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Governing Board ---------- Advisory PlanningComm	Marja Ambler (775) 588-4547 x 287 mambler@trpa.gov	GB Meetings meet fourth Wednesday every month; all day Alternate South Shore and North Shore	Voting Board Member G.C. 66800-66801 Term expires 12/2026	Bass Alt: Jinkens Staff Support:HR ZT Robert Erlich	
Tahoe TransportationDistrict	Judi Allen (775) 589-5502 jallen@tahoetransportation.org	First Wednesday of every month; Alternate South Shore and North Shore	Voting Board Member +Alternate G.C. 66800-66801	Robbins Alt: Bass Staff Support: HR JI	

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2026 City Council Assignments

Set Forth by Agreement/Joint Powers Agreement/Resolution/Bylaws and/or Past Practice:

Board	Contact/ Phone	Mtg. Schedule/ Place	Requirement	2025 Assignment	2026
South Tahoe Transit Joint Powers Authority	Hilary Roverud, Assistant City Manager 530-542-6024 hroverud@cityofslt.us	Meets Monthly as needed City Council Chambers, South Lake Tahoe	2 Voting Members + Alt from City Council I Voting Member District V BOS C-262-2024	Bass Roberts Alt: Robbins Staff Support: JI, HR	
JPA - Abandoned Vehicle Abatement-	(530) 542-6135 (PD-Code Enforcement) Myriam Cocoletzi 530-542-6136 mcocoletzi@Cityofslt.us	Required to Hold an Annual Meeting Time/Place TBA	Voting Board MemberMust be Elected Councilmember AgmtC-68-91	Jinkens Staff Support: JR	
JPA - Cal Tahoe (California Tahoe Emergency Services Operations Authority)	Ryan Wagoner, Executive Director ryancaljpa@gmail.com Kayla Galvan, Office Administrator kgalinskictjpa@gmail.com www.ctesoa.org	Quarterly; Time/Place TBA	2 Council AppointeesAgmt C-18-10 (1/26/10)	Vacant Roberts Alt:Bass Staff Support: JD	
Clean Tahoe Program	Katie Sheehan 530 544-4210 katie@clean-tahoe.org	Third Thursday of the Month in the City Council Chambers;	Two Voting Board Members City Council or Representative May be City staff Clean Tahoe Bylaws	Robbins Roberts Staff Support: SL HR	
El Dorado County Commission on Aging	Yasmin Hichborn (530) 642-4833 Yasmin.hichborn@edcgov.us	Third Thursday Every Month; Rotates Location Within EDC/TBA;	Council Appointee	John Messina Staff Support:JS and JI	
League of CA Cities-Sac Valley Division	Charles Anderson (916) 798-2231 canderson@cacities.org	Quarterly Division Meetings; Annual Meetings Time/PlaceTBA	Council Appointee (Past Practice =Mayor)	Jinkens Staff Support:JI SB	League of CA Cities-SacValley Division

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Board	Contact/ Phone	Mtg. Schedule/ Place	Requirement	2025 Assignment	2026
PADMA Park Avenue Development Project Plaza Maintenance Association	Lew Feldman (775) 580-7431 lew@fmttahoe.com	Every other Month Marriott Grand Residence	2 Council Appointees Agmt R-11-00 PADMA Bylaws	Jinkens Bass Alt: CM or CAStaff Support: JI HS	
South Lake Tahoe Recreation Facilities JPA	Bruce Eisner (530) 545-9905 beisner.sltjpa@sbcglobal.net	Shall Hold at Least One Annual Meeting Each Year; Time/Place TBA	Board Member Agmt C-17-00	Robbins Staff Support:JS, JI	
Community Play Consortium JPA	Jeff DeFranco defranco@ltcc.edu (530) 541-4660 X 210	3 times per year	Council Appointee JPA Agreement C-94-2015	City Manager Irvin Staff Support: OT, JS	
JPA -South Lake Tahoe Basin Waste Management Authority-	Jeffrey Warren (530) 621-7628 jeffrey.warren@edcgov.us	Shall Hold at Least One Annual Meeting Each Year; Time/Place TBA	Voting Board Member-Must be a Councilmember & Alternate Agmt C-25-97	Roberts Alt: Bass Staff Support:JI, SL	
Tahoe Prosperity Center	Heidi Hill Drum, (775) 298-0265 (office) heidi@tahoeprosperity.org	January, April, July, December	TPC Bylaws Council Liaison (May be City staff)	Vacant Staff Support:JI HR	
Lake Tahoe Visitor's Authority Board Visit Lake Tahoe	Carol Chaplin carol@ltva.org(775) 588-5900 x302 Sue Barton (775) 589-2934 sue@visitlaketahoe.com Morgan Kern (775) 589-2052 morgan@visitlaketahoe.com	Second Thursday of each month, 3 p.m. 75 US-50, Stateline, NV89449	LTVA Bylaws Voting Member No alternate may be staff	Bass Staff Support:JI HR	
El Dorado Community Action Council (CAC)	Rebecca Johnson (530) 621-6255 Rebecca.Johnson@edcgov.us	4th Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m.	CAC Bylaws Council Appointee	Alberto Manfredi Staff Support JI	

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2026 City Council Assignments
Non-Voting:

Board	Contact/ Phone	Mtg. Schedule/ Place	Requirement	2025 Assignments	2026
Tahoe Chamber of Commerce tahoechamber.org	Cristi Creegan, CEO 775-588-1728 CEO@tahoechamber.org	Third Thursday of each Month; 8 a.m./Place TBA	Council Liaison – Non-Voting *(Past Practice)*	Roberts Staff Support: JI HR	
South Lake Tahoe Lodging Association	Rich Bodine (530) 543-6515 rbodine@hotelazuretahoe.com	Second Thursday of each Month Time/Place TBA	Council Liaison – Non-Voting (Past Practice)	Roberts Staff Support: JI HR	
South Tahoe Chamber of Commerce	Amanda Adams, President (530) 721-0243 amanda@tahoeadams.com	Fourth Tuesday of each month	Council Liaison – Non-Voting *(Past Practice)*	VACANT Staff Support: JI HR	
El Dorado County Transportation Commission	Woodrow Deloria (530) 642-5265 wdeloria@edct.org dkeffer@edct.org	First Thursday of most months 2:00 PM in theEDC Supervisors' Chambers 330 Fair Lane, Placerville	Council Liaison Non Voting	Bass Alt. Robbins Staff Support: HR and JI	

2026 City Council Appointments to Subcommittees

Name of Committee	City Council Appointees (2)	2026
Finance Subcommittee	Vacant Robbins Staff Support: OT & JI	

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City of South Lake Tahoe
Notice of Solicitation of Applicants

El Dorado Community Action Council (one seat)
El Dorado County Commission on Aging (one seat)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe is soliciting for applications for appointment to the following City Commissions/Boards:

El Dorado County Community Action Council:
(City Council Representative, considered annually) The City Council will be appointing one representative to the El Dorado County Community Action Council. Applicants must reside within the City limits. The Council meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m.

For information purposes, the following is an excerpt from the By Laws:
"The purpose of this Advisory Board is to advise the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors, as the designated Community Action Agency, and Board of Directors thereto, for the County, and the Health and Human Services Agency, as the County Department designated by the Board of Supervisors to administer Community Action programs and activities, including the Community Services Block Grant, about the needs of the community on issues relating to human services needs for low-income residents of El Dorado County and to provide an avenue of participation for local government, private organizations, and private citizens of the community in serving the most vulnerable populations. The Council will provide advice and recommendations to the Board of Supervisors, provide assistance in educating the community on human services and available resources in El Dorado County and participate in developing collaborative solutions to meet ongoing community needs, while working together to meet the basic needs and to improve the quality of life for residents of El Dorado County."

El Dorado County Commission on Aging:
(City Council Representative, considered annually) The City Council will be appointing one representative to the El Dorado County Commission on Aging. Applicants must reside within the City limits. The Commission meets monthly, rotating locations within El Dorado County.

For information purposes, the following is an excerpt from the Commission's webpage:
"The Commission on Aging is an advisory Committee to the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors. The Commission works with the Director of the Area Agency on Aging on community interests and issues faced by seniors in El Dorado County. This includes, but is not limited to, developing community centers in strategic areas of the county to make services accessible to all seniors. The group also promotes services that help seniors to remain in their homes and prevent elder abuse."

Applications:
Applications may be obtained at City Hall located at 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications can also be downloaded from the City's website at www.cityofslt.us, or emailed to interested parties upon request to the City Clerk's Office. Completed applications must be returned to the City Clerk's Office (email preferred medavis@cityofslt.us) no later than 12:00 p.m., on Monday, December 1, 2025.

The City Council will be making appointments at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, December 9, 2025 at 5:30 p.m.

For details regarding Duties and Responsibilities of City Boards and Commissions visit the City's City Boards and Commissions webpage.

For questions, please contact Michelle Davis, Assistant City Clerk at 542-6004 or via email at medavis@cityofslt.us

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
VOLUNTEER COMMISSION/BOARD MEMBER APPLICATION

Please Legibly Print or Type

NAME: FIRST	MIDDLE INITIAL	LAST	COMMITTEE AND/OR CATEGORY APPLYING FOR:
John	D	Messina	Commission On Aging

RESIDENCE: STREET ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
[redacted]	SLT	CA	96150

MAILING ADDRESS:	P.O. BOX	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
POB 7115		SLT	CA	96158

RESIDENCY: (Please select one)
CITY RESIDENT ☐ EL DORADO COUNTY RESIDENT ☐ DOUGLAS COUNTY RESIDENT ☐ STATE OF NEVADA RESIDENT ☐

PHONE NUMBER(S): RESIDENCE: BUSINESS: EMAIL ADDRESS:
[redacted]

EMPLOYER:

EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE:

PLEASE LIST ANY PAST OR PRESENT COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AND/OR GROUP AFFILIATIONS:
Seniors, Inc. - Board Member + Liaison to City + County
Tahoe Douglas Senior Center - member

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THIS COMMITTEE AND WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH IF APPOINTED?
To coordinate + promote county programs in SLT and work with the city rec dept + Seniors Inc. to ~~prov~~ cooperatively make available programs + services for seniors.

Have you taken the opportunity to attend any previous commission meeting prior to the notice of this vacancy?
YES ☑ NO ☐

Please list any potential conflict of interests that you may foresee if appointed to the Commission that you've applied:
N/A

If appointed to the Airport Land Use Commission, Planning Commission Building Board of Appeals, Parks & Recreation Commission, Arts, Culture and Tourism Commission or Independent Citizens' Oversight Commitee, you will be required by the State of California Fair Political Practices Commission to file a Conflict of Interest Statement with the City Clerk. Will you be willing to comply with this requirement?

YES ☑ NO ☐

CERTIFICATE OF APPLICANT:
I certify that all statements made in this application are true and complete. I understand that any false statement or omission of material facts will subject me to disqualification or dismissal.

DATE: 11-1-2025 SIGNATURE: [redacted]

WHEN COMPLETED RETURN FORM
TO: Office of the City Clerk
Attn: Michelle Davis - City Clerk 1901
Lisa Maloff Way, Ste 206
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
PH: (530) 542-6004
medavis@cityofslt.us

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 20

Agenda Item: Update to City Council Protocols

Executive Summary: City Staff are bringing forward two edits to the City Council Protocols: 1) proposed amendments to the City Council Protocols which reflect the 2026 regular meeting schedule; and (2) in response to the passage of Senate Bill 707, the addition of a provision allowing remote participation as a reasonable accommodation for a disability.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Pass a Motion approving amendments to City Council Protocols to: (1) update the regular meeting calendar; and (2) addition of a provision allowing remote participation as a reasonable accommodation for a disability. City Council may request additional changes to the City Council Protocols be brought forward at a future meeting.

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

Reviewed and Approved By: Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

01-Staff Report-Protocols 2026.docx
02-2026 City Council Protocols (redline)

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: City Council Protocols Update

Location: Citywide

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk and Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Background: At the November 18, 2025, City Council meeting, Council passed the 2026 regular meeting schedule (Resolution 2025-095). In 2026 City Council meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday in January, February, March, August, and September; the first and third Tuesday in May, June, November, and December; the third Tuesday in April; and the first Tuesday in October.

Regular meetings will be held at City Hall, Council Chambers, located at 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, California. The first meeting of every month will begin at 9 a.m. The second meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. If there is only one meeting in a month, it will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Budget Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. No meetings have been scheduled for the month of July.

On October 3, 2025, SB 707 was signed by Governor Newsom, which will change certain provisions to the Brown Act for all legislative bodies, effective January 1, 2026. Included in this update Protocols is a provision adding remote participation as reasonable accommodation for a disability

Issue and Discussion: City staff identified proposed amendments to the City Council Protocols which reflect the 2026 regular meeting schedule and changes to the Brown Act for reasonable accommodation for a disability.

Environmental Considerations: The proposed action is not a “project” subject to review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(5) (organizational or administrative activities of governments that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes in the environment).

Financial Implications: There are no costs associated with updating the City Council Protocols.

Policy Implications: The Council’s Protocols are in addition to and in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act and Rosenberg's Rules of Order.

PROTOCOLS

for the City of South Lake Tahoe

City Council
South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency (STRSA)
South Tahoe Joint Powers Financing Authority (STJPFA)
South Tahoe Joint Powers Parking Authority (STJPPA)
Parking Authority of the City of South Lake Tahoe (Parking Authority)

I. COUNCIL/STRSA/STJPFA/STJPPA/PA MEETINGS

~~1.~~ **Regular Meetings** - Regular meetings of the City Council, South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency, South Tahoe Joint Powers Financing Authority, South Tahoe Joint Powers Parking Authority, and Parking Authority of the City of South Lake Tahoe shall be held, without the necessity for notice on: the second and fourth Tuesday in January, February, March, August, and September; the first and third Tuesday in May, June, November, and December; the third Tuesday in April; and the first Tuesday in October. City Council meetings are held at City Hall, City Council Chambers, 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe. The first meeting of every month will begin at 9 a.m. The second meeting of the month will begin at 5:30 p.m. If there is only one meeting in a month, it will begin at 5:30 p.m. The ~~Strategic Planning Session and~~ Budget Workshop will begin at 9 a.m. ~~The Joint City Council/Planning Commission Ethics Training will begin at 3 p.m.~~

a. **Posted Agendas**: The City Clerk shall post the agenda for every City Council/STRSA/STJPFA/STJPPA meeting in the inside and outside enclosed bulletin boards at the City Hall, located at 1901 Lisa Maloff Way and on the Services Center bulletin board outside kiosk at the Services Center at located at 1052 Tata Lane. Agendas are available at no charge from the City Clerk's Office in City Hall and on the City Clerk's Web Page at www.cityofslt.us.

b. **Location During Local Emergency** - If, by reason of fire, flood or other emergency, it shall be unsafe to meet in the City Council Chambers, or if the Council Chambers are being used as the Emergency Operations Center, the meetings may be held for the duration of the emergency at such other place as may be designated by the Mayor or, if the Mayor does not so designate, by the City Manager. The City Clerk will provide public notice of change in meeting location, consistent with the Brown Act.

2. **Chair** - The Mayor shall preside over all Council meetings. The Mayor shall have authority to preserve order at all Council meetings, to remove any person from any meeting of the Council for disorderly conduct, to enforce the rules of the Council and to determine the order of business under the rules of the Council.

Absence of Mayor - The Mayor Pro Tem shall act as Mayor in the absence or disability of the Mayor.

3. **Washoe Tribe Land Acknowledgement** – At the beginning of every City Council meeting, a Washoe Tribe Land Acknowledgement statement will be read into the record as follows:

"The City of South Lake Tahoe acknowledges the lands we occupy today are the lands and home of the Wašíšiw, the people from here known today as the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, a sovereign nation. Since the beginning of time and for thousands of years before the arrival of any other people, the Washoe lived here and cared for this place, with values and intention that we can all learn from. On behalf of the City Council, I would like to acknowledge, thank, and honor the Indigenous Washoe Tribal Communities that are the past, present, and future stewards of the Lake Tahoe Basin."

The full Washoe Tribe Land Acknowledgement will be read during ceremonial events by a member of City Council.

4. **Attendance by the Public** - All meetings of the Council shall be open and public in accordance with the terms, provisions, and exceptions consistent with the Ralph M. Brown Act (Government Code sections 54950, et seq.).

5. **Action Agenda Items** - In accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act, the Council may not act on any item that did not appear on the posted Council agenda 72 hours prior to the regular Council meeting unless an exception is made as permitted under Government Code section 54954.2.

6. **Special Presentations** - All special presentation request will be sent to the City Clerk via email and brought forward at the next regularly scheduled meeting under City Manager, City Attorney, City Clerk Reports. Upon support of two Councilmembers, direction shall be given to the City Clerk to calendar the item for a convenient future agenda, but no sooner than the second meeting after the request was made. Special Presentations will be limited to one per meeting, to be held at the beginning of the meeting and shall not exceed 15 minutes for each Council Meeting.

7. **Councilmember Reports** - The Council Reports section of the agenda provides Council the opportunity to briefly comment on Council business, city operations, city projects, attendance at meeting(s) attended as a City-appointed Representative and other items of interest to the Council. This is also the opportunity for a Councilmember to request a specific issue come back on a future agenda for consideration and possible action as set forth in paragraph 10 below or to request a majority consensus of the Council to direct staff to research, explore, examine or make inquiry into a specific item of interest.

8. **Proclamations and Certificates of Appreciation –** Under Councilmember Reports, any Councilmember may request the City Manager place a City Council Proclamation or Certificate of Appreciation on a future agenda in accordance with the procedures in Paragraph I (10) of these Protocols (Placement of Item on Future Agenda). When time is of the essence, the Mayor may sign a proclamation on behalf of the City and it will be placed on the next City Council meeting agenda as an informational item by the City Clerk.

   City Council Proclamations and Certificates of Appreciation are signed by the Mayor and may be presented at a City Council meeting or delivered directly to a community member/organization.

   All Proclamations and Certificates of Appreciation will be prepared by the City Clerk or designee.

9. **"Key to the City"**– The "Key to the City" honors distinguished persons, honored guests and outstanding civic contributors to the City of South Lake Tahoe. The Mayor shall administer the "Key to the City". The Mayor, or their designee, shall present the "Key to the City" to the recipient at an appropriate function and report back to City Council at the next regular meeting under Councilmember Reports.

10. **Placement of Item on Future Agenda** – Under Agenda Planning Calendar or Councilmember Reports, a Councilmember may request that an item be placed on a future agenda. Upon the support of one (1) additional Council Member, direction shall be given to the City Manager to calendar the item for a convenient future agenda, but no sooner than the second meeting after the request was made.

11. **Consent Calendar** - Agenda items removed from the consent calendar by Councilmembers will be considered at the conclusion of the vote passing the Consent Agenda. Any discussion on an item will require pulling the item from the consent calendar. A Councilmember may comment or ask clarifying questions prior to taking the vote to pass the Consent Agenda. A Councilmember may vote "No" on any consent item without discussion prior to taking the vote to pass the Consent Agenda.

12. **City Manager, City Clerk and City Attorney Reports/Updates on Topics of Interest** - Each agenda shall have a section for topics of interest to be listed in order for the City Manager, City Clerk and City Attorney to provide a brief report/update on the listed topics. Council may ask questions or hold brief discussion at this time.

13. **Adjournment** – The Council will establish the hour of adjournment by a majority vote of the Council. Council meetings will end no later than 10 p.m. unless by majority vote of Council present.

14. **Teleconferencing** - As provided in the Brown Act, teleconferencing (a meeting connected by electronic means, through either audio or video, or both, when the members are in different locations) may be used for all purposes during any meeting. At least a quorum of the legislative body must participate from locations within the local agency's jurisdiction (i.e. City of South Lake Tahoe limits). All votes must be by roll call. Except when a councilmember is participating remotely under the just cause~~, emergency circumstances,~~ or reasonable accommodation for a disability provisions of the Brown Act, the following rules apply. Each teleconference location must be specifically identified in the notice and agenda of the meeting, including a full address and room number, if applicable. Agendas must be posted at each teleconference location, even if a hotel room or a residence. Each teleconference location must be accessible to the public and have technology, such as a speakerphone, to enable the public to participate. The agenda must provide the opportunity for the public to address the legislative body directly at each teleconference location.

15. **Electronic Communications & Devices** – City Council members will not utilize electronic mail (email or text messages) to send messages during the Council meeting. Due process requires Council's full deliberation during Council meetings on items before the Council for consideration. City Councilmembers will not utilize the internet during Council meetings to receive information on items on the agenda that are not disclosed to the entire City Council and public. Outside of City Council meetings, Councilmembers should not communicate via electronic communication (email/text) with more than one other member of the City Council on any issue regarding City business.

II. RULES OF CONDUCT

1. **General Procedure** - It is the policy of the Council not to become involved in the entanglements over parliamentary procedure. The Council shall conduct their meetings consistent with Rosenberg's Rules of Order, as modified in these protocols and are subject to the City Attorney's ruling on the matter.

2. **Addressing Members of the Public and Staff** - In addressing the public and members of the City's staff, Councilmembers will generally refer to persons as Mr., Mrs., or Ms. followed by their surname.

3. **Authority of the Chair** - The Mayor shall have the authority to prevent the misuse of motions, or the abuse of any privilege, or obstruction of the business of the Council by ruling any such matter out of order. In so ruling, the Mayor shall be courteous and fair and should presume that the moving party is acting in good faith.

4. **Mayor to Facilitate Council Meetings** - The Council has delegated the responsibility and expanded the role of the Mayor to include the facilitation of Council meetings. In the role as facilitator, the Mayor will assist the Council to focus on their agenda, discussions and deliberations.

5. **Council Deliberation & Order of Speakers** - The Mayor has been delegated the responsibility to control the debate and the order of speakers.

6. **Limit Deliberations to Item at Hand** - Councilmembers will limit their comments to the subject matter, item or motion being currently considered by the Council.

7. **Length of Council Comments** - Councilmembers will govern themselves as to the length of their comments or presentation. As a courtesy, the Mayor will signal by hand to a Councilmember who has been speaking for over five (5) minutes. The intent of the hand signal is a courtesy to let the Councilmember know they have been speaking for approximately five minutes and may want to consider wrapping up their comments. This procedure is not meant to limit debate or to cut comments short, but rather to assist Councilmembers in their efforts to communicate concisely.

8. **Obtaining the Floor** - Any member of the Council wishing to speak must first indicate to the Mayor their desire to speak by electronically pressing their "call to speak" button. The Councilmember shall then wait for the Mayor to recognize and call upon the Councilmember to obtain the floor. The Mayor must recognize any Councilmember who seeks the floor when appropriately entitled to do so.

9. **Motions** - Motions may be made by any member of the Council, including the presiding officer, providing that before the presiding officer offers a motion, the opportunity for making a motion should be offered to other members of the Council. Any member of the Council, other than the person offering the motion, may second a motion.

10. **Procedure for Motion** The following is the general procedure for making motions:
    - **a.** After a motion has been properly made and seconded, the Mayor shall open the matter for discussion offering the first opportunity to the moving party and, thereafter, to any Councilmember properly recognized by the Mayor.

    - **b.** Once the matter has been fully discussed and the Mayor calls for a vote, no further

discussion will be allowed, however, Councilmembers may be allowed to explain their vote.

11. **Tie Votes -** A tie vote results in a lost motion. In such an instance, any member of the Council may offer a motion for further action. If there is no action by an affirmative vote, the result is no action. If the matter involves an appeal, and an affirmative vote does not occur, the result is that the decision appealed stands as decided by the decision-making person or body from which the appeal was taken.

12. **Abstention** – If a Councilmember abstains from voting, except when abstaining due to a conflict of interest, he/she is counted as present for quorum purposes, but, is not deemed to be "voting" for purposes of determining whether there has been a "majority vote of those members present and voting." If the member abstains due to a conflict of interest, the Councilmember will not be counted toward making a quorum and will not be deemed to be "voting" for purpose of determining whether there has been a "majority vote of those members present and voting."

13. **Motions for Reconsideration**
    - **a.** Requests for Motions for reconsideration of a matter may be made at the same meeting or by request to the City Manager within 48 hours <u>after the conclusion of the meeting</u> following a Council action and shall be scheduled for the next meeting.
    - **b.** A proposed motion for reconsideration at the next succeeding meeting must comply with Brown Act noticing requirements.
    - **c.** Motions for reconsideration may only be made by a Council member that voted with the majority of the City Council on the action proposed to be reconsidered by the Council. In the case of a tie vote, the prevailing side or majority of the Council will be deemed to be those Councilmembers who voted in the negative.
    - **d.** Any member of the Council may second a motion for reconsideration.

III. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. **General Procedure** - The Council procedure for the conduct of public hearings is generally as follows:
    - **a.** The Mayor opens the public hearing.
    - **b.** Staff presents its report.
    - **c.** Councilmembers may ask questions of staff if they so desire.
    - **d.** The applicant then has the opportunity to present comments, testimony or arguments.
    - **e.** Members of the public are provided with the opportunity to present their comments, testimony or argument.
    - **f.** The applicant and staff may be given an opportunity for rebuttal or concluding comments
    - **g.** The public hearing is closed. No further public comment is allowed.
    - **h.** The Council deliberates on the issue and takes action.
    - **i.** If the Council raises new issues through deliberation and seeks to take additional public testimony (questions of the public, applicant or appellant), the Public Hearing must be reopened. At the conclusion of the public testimony, the Public Hearing is again closed.
    - **j.** The Council deliberates and takes action.
    - **k.** The City Clerk announces the final decision of the Council.

2. **Time for Consideration** - Matters noticed to be heard by the Council will commence at the time specified in the notice of hearing, or as soon thereafter as is reasonably possible, and will continue until the matter has been completed or until other disposition of the matter has been made.

3. **Public Discussion at Hearings** - When a matter for public hearing comes before the Council, the Mayor will open the public hearing. Upon opening the public hearing and before any motion is adopted related to the merits of the issue to be heard, the Mayor shall inquire if there are any persons present who desire to speak on the matter which is to be heard or to present evidence respecting the matter.

    a. **Public Member Request to Speak** - Any person desiring to speak, or present evidence shall make his/her presence known to the Mayor and upon being recognized by the Mayor, the person may speak or present evidence relevant to the matter being heard. No person may speak without first being recognized by the Mayor.
    b. **Council Questions of Speakers** - Members of the Council who wish to ask questions of the speakers or each other during the public hearing portion may do so but only after first being recognized by the Mayor. Interaction with the speaker shall be limited to a question or questions, rather than an ongoing dialogue. Councilmembers should avoid raising questions as a method to extend the allocated time for a speaker.
    c. **Public Oral Presentation**- All Council rules pertaining to oral presentation by members of the public apply during public hearings.
    d. **Materials for Public Record** - All persons interested in the matter being heard by the Council shall be entitled to submit written evidence or remarks, as well as other graphic evidence. The City Clerk as part of the Clerk's record of the hearing will retain all such evidence presented, unless otherwise directed.
    e. **Germane Comments** - No person will be permitted during the hearing to speak about matters or present evidence which is not germane to the matter being considered. A determination of relevance shall be made by the Mayor.

4. **Communications and Petitions** - Written communications and petitions concerning the subject matter of the hearing will be noted at the meeting by the City Clerk as part of the permanent public record. A reading in full shall take place if requested by any member of the Council.

IV. ADDRESSING THE CITY COUNCIL

1. **Staff Reports and/or Applicant Presentations** - Staff is requested to provide an executive summary of their written staff report. Applicant presentations shall be limited to no more than fifteen (15) minutes. Longer presentations must be approved by the City Manager prior to the Council meeting.

2. **Oral Comments by Members of the Public** - Oral comments by members of the public at City Council meetings on an item listed on the agenda are as follows:
    a. Oral comments may not exceed three (3) minutes, unless otherwise provided.
    b. When called upon, the person may state their name for the record, and, if speaking for an organization or other group, identify the organization or group represented.
    c. All remarks should be addressed to the Council as a whole, not to individual members.
    d. Oral comments on the Consent Agenda may not exceed three (3) minutes for the Consent Agenda as a whole.

3. **Use of Remote Public Participation for Oral Comments**
Beginning with remote meetings held during the COVID-19 pandemic, the City has provided the opportunity for remote public comment via the Zoom platform. Since returning to in-person meetings, the City maintained the ability to provide remote public comment via Zoom for the convenience of members of the public, although it is not legally required except for noticed teleconference meetings or at a meeting in which a council member is participating under the "just cause" ~~or "emergency circumstances"~~ provisions in Government Code section 54953.8.3. Except under these circumstances where remote public participation is legally required, the Mayor reserves the right to conduct the meeting with in-person public participation only if there is a technology malfunction that precludes the use of remote public participation.

4. **Public Communications** - This is the public's chance to speak on any topic not listed on this agenda. In compliance with Government Code Section 54954.3 (Chapter known as the "Brown Act"), Public Communications is that portion of City Council meeting set aside for members of the public to address the City Council on items of any City business other than scheduled agenda items. This portion of the meeting is recorded, televised on Channel 21 and web streamed live and on demand.

   a. **Timing** - Public Communications will be held at the beginning each regular Council meeting, as specified on the City Council agenda as set forth above, in accordance with the Brown Act. The Mayor shall request that comments should be held to four (4) minutes, or less. If the Mayor has knowledge at the beginning of the public comment period that several members of the public are present to comment on a particular issue, he/she may ask for a show of hands of those individuals requesting to comment on the issue. If ten (10) or more individuals are present to speak on the issue, the Mayor may limit their comment time to two (2) minutes, or he/she may ask that a spokesperson be appointed to represent and speak on behalf of those individuals collectively.
   b. **Council Deliberations Prohibited** – In compliance with the Brown Act, the Council may not deliberate or vote on any matter raised in Public Comments. The Mayor, however, may request the City Manager to provide additional information on a matter of general interest to the full Council or the public at large. To ensure compliance with the Brown Act, items requiring discussion or action by the Council should be scheduled for a future agenda.

5. **Agenda Item Oral Presentations** - Any member of the public wishing to address the Council orally on City business matters appearing on the Council agenda may do so when that item is taken up by the Council, or as otherwise specified by the Council or its presiding officer.

   a. **Time Limit** - Oral presentations may not exceed three (3) minutes unless otherwise provided. The Mayor, with the concurrence of the City Council, may alter any of the numerated time allocations based on the complexity of the item and the number of persons wishing to speak on the item.
   b. **Presentations Submitted in Writing** - Persons who anticipate oral presentations exceeding three (3) minutes are encouraged to submit comments in writing at the earliest possible time, for distribution to the Council and other interested parties. Comments should be submitted sufficiently in advance of the scheduled meeting date to insure distribution to the Council prior to the meeting.

6. **Power Point Presentations** – Members of the public may present a Power Point software presentation to the Council utilizing the City's audio/visual equipment, provided that the public make their request to the City Clerk 72 hours in advance of the meeting in order to coordinate with the Information Systems Division for the use of the equipment.

a. All Power Point presentations must comply with applicable time limits for oral presentations and cumulative time limits. Presentations should be planned with flexibility to adjust to any changes in these time limits.

b. A printed hard copy of the Power Point presentation must be provided to the City Clerk for the public record.

7. **Comments in Writing Encouraged** - Members of the public may submit, and are encouraged to submit, comments in writing to the City Council in care of the City Clerk at PublicComment@cityofslt.us relating to any items of City business, whether on the City Council agenda or otherwise. Any such comment that is a public record and is emailed to PublicComment@cityofslt.us or otherwise provided to a majority of the City Council before the meeting will be made available for public inspection during normal business hours at the City Clerk's Office located at City Hall, 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe [Government Code Section 54957.5(b)] All written communications received prior to or at the meeting will be recorded in the meeting Minutes prepared by the City Clerk and will be retained as part of the permanent administrative record in the City Clerk's repository available to the public on the City's website.

8. **Repetitious or Dilatory Comments Prohibited**

a. A speaker shall not present the same or substantially same items or arguments to the Council repeatedly or be repetitious or dilatory in presenting their oral comments. If a matter has been presented orally before the Council, whether the Council has taken action, or determined to take no action, the same or substantially same matter may not be presented orally by the same person any further.

Nothing in the foregoing precludes submission of comments to the City Council in writing for such action or non-action as the Council, in its discretion, may deem appropriate.

b. In order to expedite matters and to avoid repetitious presentations, the designation of a spokesperson is encouraged.

Whenever any group of persons wishes to address the Council on the same subject matter, those persons are encouraged to designate a spokesperson to address the City Council. With the consent of the City Council, the Mayor may extend the time allocation for a designated spokesperson.

9. **Suspending of the Rules** - Any of the foregoing rules may be waived by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Councilmembers present when it is deemed that there is good cause to do so based upon the particular facts and circumstances involved.

10. **Non Exclusive Rules** - The rules set forth are not exclusive and do not limit the inherent power and general legal authority of the Council, or of its presiding officer, to govern the conduct of City Council meetings as may be considered appropriate from time to time or in particular circumstances for purposes of orderly and effective conduct of the affairs of the City.

V. APPEALS

1. General Procedure - The Council procedure for the conduct of appeals is generally as follows:

a. The Mayor explains the Council is considering the appeal of ___regarding___, and confirms that notice of the appeal hearing has been given to the appellant.

b. Council hears evidence and testimony in the following order:

i. Any opening statement or remarks by the appellant and/or appellant's attorney and evidence or testimony from the appellant (requested time limit - 10 minutes) followed by any questions by Councilmembers or others (including staff) who wish to ask questions (suggested time - 3 minutes per Councilmember).
ii. Any evidence or testimony from staff members concerning any issues raised surrounding this matter (time scheduled - 10 minutes), followed by comments by the applicant, if the applicant and appellant are different parties. (requested time limit – 10 minutes), followed by any questions by the appellant and Councilmembers (suggested time - 3 minutes per speaker).
iii. Any evidence or testimony from the appellant and/or appellants attorney in rebuttal to or in clarification of any other evidence or testimony presented, and any closing statement or remarks that the appellant wishes to make (requested time limit - 5 minutes).
iv. Public Comment (time limit – 3 minutes per speaker)

c. The Mayor shall conduct the appeal in such a manner as to afford due process to the appellant.
d. Following the presentation of testimony, the Council deliberates on the evidence and testimony presented, and votes on whether to grant the appeal, provided they have all the necessary information. If issues are raised during the appeal hearing that cannot be immediately responded to by Staff, the Hearing should be continued to have such information available for the appeal process.
e. The City Clerk announces the final decision of the Council.

VI. CLOSED SESSION

1. Announcement prior to closed sessions

a. Prior to holding any closed session, the legislative body of the local agency shall disclose, in an open meeting, the item or items to be discussed in the closed session. The disclosure may take the form of a reference to the item or items as they are listed by number or letter on the agenda. In the closed session, the legislative body may consider only those matters covered in its statement. Nothing in this section shall require or authorize a disclosure of information prohibited by state or federal law.
b. After any closed session, the legislative body shall reconvene into open session and shall make any disclosures required by Gov Code section 54957.1 of action taken in the closed session.
c. The announcements required to be made in open session pursuant to this section may be made at the location announced in the agenda for the closed session, as long as the public is allowed to be present at that location for the purpose of hearing the announcements.

2. Statement of Reasons for Closed Sessions

a. Prior to adjourning to any closed session, the City Council shall announce in open session the general reason or reasons for the closed session, and must cite and explain the statutory or case authority under which the session is being closed.
b. In the case of a closed session item added to the agenda pursuant to Government Code Section 54954.2(b) herein, the statement shall be made in open session concurrent with the findings required pursuant to that section.
c. If a closed session item or session has been adjourned or continued from a prior meeting, the body shall re-state the reasons for closed session before reconvening the closed session.
d. Nothing in this section shall require or authorize a disclosure of information that is confidential under law.

3. **Conduct of closed session.**
The Council shall consider in closed session only those matters authorized by the Ralph M. Brown Act.

4. **Disclosure of closed session discussions and actions.**
   - **a.** In accordance with Government Code Section 54963 and as provided below, a person present at a closed session may not disclose confidential information received.
   - **b.** In addition to the required disclosures pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.1 and subsection C below, the Council may, by motion and vote in open session, elect to disclose any other information obtained in closed session which a majority of the members of the body deems to be in the public interest. Any disclosure pursuant to this section shall be made through the Mayor or such other person present in the closed session, designated to convey the information.
   - **c.** Immediately following the closed session, the Council or City Attorney shall publicly report any action taken in closed session and the vote or abstention of every member present thereon, as follows:
     - **i.** Real Property Negotiations: Approval of an agreement concerning real estate negotiations pursuant to Government Code section 54956.8 shall be reported as soon as the agreement is final in accordance with Government Code section 54957.1(a)(1). If notwithstanding the final approval there are conditions precedent to the final consummation of the transaction, or if there are multiple contiguous or closely located properties that are being considered for transfer, the report specified in this section need not be made until the conditions have been satisfied or an agreement has been reached with respect to all the properties, or both.
     - **ii.** Litigation: Direction or approval given to the Council's legal counsel to prosecute, defend, seek or refrain from seeking appellate review or relief, or to otherwise enter as a party, intervenor or amicus curiae in any form of litigation as the result of a consultation under Government Code section 54956.9 shall be reported in open session in accordance with Government Code section 54957.1(a)(2).
     - **iii.** Settlement: Council approval given to its legal counsel of a settlement of pending litigation, as defined in Government Code section 54956.9, shall be reported in open session after the settlement is final in accordance with Government Code section 54957.1(a)(3).
     - **iv.** Personnel Actions: Council action taken to appoint, employ, dismiss, accept the resignation of, or otherwise affect the employment status of a public employee shall be reported in open session in accordance with Government Code section 54957.1(a)(5).
     - **v.** Labor Negotiations: Council action taken to approve an agreement concluding labor negotiations with represented employees shall be reported in open session in accordance with Government Code section 54957.1(a)(6).
   - **d.** Reports required to be made pursuant to this section may be made orally or in writing. Copies of any contracts, settlement agreements, or other documents related to the items or transactions that were finally approved or adopted in closed session and which contain the information required to be disclosed under this section shall be made available for inspection and copying, upon request, at the time the report is made or after any substantive amendments have been retyped into the document.
   - **e.** A written summary of the information required to be reported immediately pursuant to this section, or documents containing that information, shall be made available for inspection and copying by the close of business on the next business day following the meeting.
   - **f.** Action taken in closed session which is not immediately disclosable under this section shall be disclosed and noticed under the procedures set forth in (C) above at such time as

disclosure is required.

5. Violations of Disclosure of Confidential Information

a. A person may not disclose confidential information that has been acquired by being present in a closed session authorized by Government Code Sections 54956.7, 54956.8, 54956.86, 54956.87, 54956.9, 54957,54957.6,54957.8, or 54957.10 to a person not entitled to receive it, unless the Council authorizes disclosure of that confidential information as set forth above.

b. "Confidential Information" means a communication made in a closed session that is specifically related to the basis for the Council to meet lawfully in closed session under the Ralph M. Brown Act.

c. Disclosure of confidential information in violation of the Brown Act may be addressed by the use of such remedies as are currently available by law, including, but not limited to:

i. City Council may by three affirmative votes censure a member of the Council who is disclosing confidential information. Censure may include other penalties, including but not limited to, the removal of the member of the legislative from committees, prohibiting travel of Council Member on official City business, removal of Council Member picture from any public displays, the prohibition of Council Member speaking at any function on the behalf of the Council. The City Council shall review any censure of a Council Member at the first regular Council Meeting after 30 days from the censure.

ii. Direction to City Attorney to refer a member of the Council who has willfully disclosed confidential information in violation of this section to the District Attorney and/or grand jury.

iii. Direction to City Attorney to file for Injunctive relief against a member of the City Council allegedly disclosing confidential information to prevent further disclosure of confidential information prohibited by this section.

iv. Disciplinary action against the City Manager or City Attorney who has willfully disclosed confidential information in violation of this section.

d. Disciplinary action pursuant to section (c) of subdivision (ii) shall require that the employee in question has either received training as to the requirements of this section or otherwise has been given notice of the requirements of this section.

e. The Council may not take any action authorized by subdivision (c) against a person, nor shall it be deemed a violation of this section, for doing any of the following:

i. Making a confidential inquiry or complaint to a district attorney or grand jury concerning a perceived violation of law, including disclosing facts to a district attorney or grand jury that are necessary to establish the illegality of an action taken by the Council or the potential illegality of an action that has been the subject of deliberation at a closed session if that action were to be taken by the Council.

ii. Expressing an opinion concerning the propriety or legality of actions taken by the Council in closed session, including disclosure of the nature and extent of the illegal or potentially illegal action.

iii. Disclosing information acquired by being present in a closed session under this chapter that is not confidential information.

f. Nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit disclosures under the whistleblower statutes contained in Section 1102.5 of the Labor Code or Article 4.5 (commencing with Section 53296) of Chapter 2 of the Government Code.

6. Procedures for Censure of a Council Member

Any member of the City Council may request to place on a future agenda, a censure hearing of a Council Member. The request must include specific allegations of conduct in violation of federal, state or City ordinances or policies upon which the proposed censure is based. If at least one (1) additional Council Member supports the request, direction shall be given to City Manager to calendar the item for a future agenda or Council shall appoint an ad hoc committee to investigate the charges.

If a majority of the Council determines an investigation is warranted, Council shall designate an ad hoc committee consisting of two of its members, including the Mayor (unless the Mayor is the subject of the charges in which case the Mayor Pro Tem shall be appointed), to conduct the investigation. The Council may select an independent investigator to assist in conducting the investigation. The independent investigator would be managed by the ad hoc committee to conduct the investigation.

In the course of the investigation, the committee must determine the process by which statements are taken. A witness may choose to provide a signed declaration under penalty of perjury attesting to his or her knowledge of the facts surrounding the allegations. If a witness is unwilling to submit such a declaration, the Council may issue a subpoena to compel the witness' testimony, consistent with its subpoena power granted under the Government Code.

At the conclusion of the investigation, the results shall be presented in writing to the full Council. Based on the results, any two individual Council members may file a request for censure hearing in accordance with the provisions of this policy.

a. The following guidelines apply to ad hoc committee investigations:

- **i.** The committee may be staffed by administrative and legal staff.
- **ii.** If authorized by City Council, the committee may subpoena witnesses and documents.
- **iii.** In making a determination, the committee should determine if taking all the facts and evidence into consideration, there are reasonable grounds to believe or not believe that the conduct, violation, or offense occurred.
- **iv.** The committee shall issue a final report and recommendations to the City Council. The final report shall be made available to the public.

b. If a censure hearing is set, it must be set far enough in advance to give the member of Council subject to the charges adequate time to prepare a defense, and that member shall be given the opportunity to make an opening and closing statement and to question his or her accusers. The member subject to the charges may be represented and may have the representative speak or question on his or her behalf. The Mayor, or Mayor Pro Tem if the Mayor is the subject of the charges, shall preside at the hearing. The rules of evidence shall not apply to the hearing, which is not a formal adversarial proceeding. The City Attorney or designee shall provide legal advice to the City Council during the hearing.

A decision to censure requires the adoption of a Resolution making findings with regard to the specific charges, based on substantial evidence, and approved by the affirmative vote of at least three (3) Council Members

In accordance with Government Code section 995, upon request of a Council Member, the City shall reimburse the Council Member's reasonable attorney fees and costs in defending himself/herself.

VII. POLICY DECISION MAKING PROCESSES

1. **Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Term of Office** - The Mayor and Mayor Pro-Tem shall serve a (1) one-year term of office. Pursuant to City Code section 2.05.050(A) The city council shall, at its first meeting, select a mayor and mayor pro tempore.

2. **Subcommittees** - City Council subcommittees are formed on an as needed basis with a clearly defined purpose and term. Subcommittees will consist of two Councilmembers agreed upon by a consensus of the Council. Meetings of the Council subcommittees are not open to the public, unless specified by the Council.

3. **Councilmember Appointments & Assignments** - The City Council at their December meeting of each year shall discuss and make appointments and assignments to various boards and commissions and then will vote and approve the final list. A copy of the list is made a part of the public record and kept on file in the City Clerk's Office.

3. **Mayor to Act as Council Ceremonial Representative** - The Mayor has been delegated the responsibility to act as the City Council's ceremonial representative at public events and functions. In the Mayor's absence, the Mayor Pro Tem assumes this responsibility. In both the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem's absence, the Mayor will appoint another Councilmember to assume this responsibility. The Mayor may use the Council's Meetings and Travel Budget to pay for such functions.

4. **Councilmember Participation in Community Activities** - From time to time, Councilmembers may choose to participate in community activities, committees, events, and task forces. This is allowable under the Brown Act. *The Brown Act permits a majority of a legislative body to attend and speak at an open and publicized meeting conducted by another organization. The Brown Act may nevertheless be violated if the majority engages in a collective deliberation process outside a scheduled meeting of the body. The term meeting is not limited to gatherings at which action is taken but also includes deliberative gatherings.*

5. **Workshops** – A workshop is a time to study or examine a particular issue in greater depth and to allow additional time for questions. A workshop may be held during a regular or special meeting and generally no formal action will be taken on workshop items or during a workshop. Questions raised during workshops by Councilmembers and/or members of the public will be directed to staff. Staff may request a brief recess in order to provide verbal answers not readily available, or, the information may be provided to the Council at the time the item is placed back on the agenda for further discussion and action.

6. **City Attorney as Protocol Advisor** – The City Attorney assists the Mayor as a resource to confer with and an advisor for interpreting the City Council's adopted protocols.

7. **Applicability of Protocols** - The City of South Lake Tahoe City Council Protocols shall also apply to the City Council when sitting as other entities or agencies.

8. **Conflicts of Interest** – No Councilmember shall make, participate in making, or in any way attempt to use his or her official position to influence a decision on any issue when prohibited from so doing by law. A Councilmember disqualified from participation due to a conflict of interest shall not be considered present at the meeting for the item(s) of business on which such member is disqualified.

9. **Levine Act Disclosures and Recusals** – California Government Code section 84308, commonly referred to as the "Levine Act," prohibits any Councilmember from participating in any action related

to a proceeding concerning a license, permit, entitlement, franchise, or certain types of contracts if they have received any political contribution totaling more than $250 (increased to $500 as of Jan. 1, 2025) within the previous twelve months from the person or company that is the subject of the proceeding. The Levine Act also requires the Councilmember who has received such a contribution to disclose the contribution on the record of the proceeding when recusing from the item. A Councilmember disqualified from participation due to a political contribution under the Levine Act shall not be considered present at the meeting for the item(s) of business on which such member is disqualified.

References: *Ralph M. Brown Act*
Rosenberg's Rules of Order
Levine Act

VIII. CITY COUNCIL TRAVEL

The City's adopted Financial-Travel Policies, provide policies for travel and reimbursements for City employees and Elected City Officials.-Elected City Officials attending "off-site" business meetings or events at the expense of the City are subject to the requirements in California Government Code Article 2.3 section 53232.2 and section 53232.3, including"

1. If a local agency reimburses members of a legislative body for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official duties, then the governing body shall adopt a written policy, in a public meeting, specifying the types of occurrences that qualify a member of the legislative body to receive reimbursement of expenses relating to travel, meals, lodging, and other actual and necessary expenses.
2. If a local agency reimburses members of a legislative body for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official duties, then a local agency shall provide expense report forms to be filed by the members of the legislative body for reimbursement for actual and necessary expenses incurred on behalf of the local agency in the performance of official duties. Reimbursable expenses shall include, but not be limited to, meals, lodging, and travel.
3. Expense reports shall document that expenses meet the existing policy, adopted pursuant to Section 53232.2, for expenditure of public resources.
4. Members of a legislative body shall submit expense reports within a reasonable time after incurring the expense, as determined by the legislative body, and the reports shall be accompanied by the receipts documenting each expense.
5. Members of a legislative body shall provide brief reports on meetings attended at the expense of the local agency at the next regular meeting of the legislative body.

The following additional guidelines are recommended for City Council considerations and/or included in the City's Travel Policies:

a. Approving Official: The Mayor shall be the City Manager's Approving Official for Travel. Finance Director is the authorized signor for the City Manager's-Reimbursement Requests. The City Manager shall be the Approving Official for City Councilmember Travel and Reimbursement Requests.

b. General Travel on Behalf of the City: Councilmembers traveling on behalf of the City expecting reimbursement of expenses must first obtain approval verification of the travel by the City-Manager and coordinate their travel through the City Clerk's Office who will generally charge all expenses to

the City (rather than reimburse Councilmembers). As noted in the policy any unused reservation will be paid for by the Councilmember.

c. Councilmembers appointed by the City Council to serve on a committee or board on behalf of the City or as a representative of the City: Councilmembers shall be entitled to reimbursement for mileage and meals for meetings outside of Lake Tahoe Basin in accordance with the adopted Travel Policy. Councilmembers may request reimbursement for one overnight stay for a meeting requiring an overnight stay.

d. Councilmembers serving on a committee or board of their own choosing: Councilmembers may request reimbursement for travel expenses from the City Council.

e. Conferences/Professional Events: Councilmembers who wish to attend a conference or professional event related to their work as a public official shall request approval verification of their travel in advance by the City-Manager. The City Clerk shall process and submit for approval to the City Manager all travel advance or travel reimbursement requests forms.

f. Miscellaneous expenses: Councilmembers may request reimbursement from the City Council for miscellaneous expenses related to their work as a City Councilmember that could include, but are not limited to, representing the City's interests at organized activities, events, meetings and formal and informal gatherings.

g. **Travel Budget:** The City Council total travel and training budget will be conditionally equally divided between five council members. Councilmembers wishing to use additional budget must first obtain approval by the City Council.

h. **Standard of Prudence:** City Officials are responsible for exercising good judgment in requesting, arranging, and reimbursing a business trip. Accordingly, the basic standard that should prevail is to provide prudent stewardship of public funds and the City's resources.

City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 21

Agenda Item: Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for Affordable Housing Project at 3900-3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard

Executive Summary: On May 7, 2024, the City Council authorized the Mayor to enter into the Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement (Agreement) with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP (Novin) for $564,073 in awarded Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) Formula funds to be used for predevelopment costs associated with the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard. On July 8, 2024, the City received the Prohousing Incentive Program (PIP) grant award letter for $620,000 with $500,000 allocated for this project. On August 27, 2024, City Council passed Resolution 2024-090 directing staff to set aside $1,000,000 from the General Fundâ€™s Undesignated Excess Reserves to fund the affordable housing project. In April 2024, Novin was awarded a state funded Infill Infrastructure Grant (IIG) for a total of $4,428,768. Under the Standard Agreement, IIG funds must begin to be expended before the deadline of April 2026. In order to meet performance deadlines, Novin is pursuing a two-phased development approach. Phase 1 will include the siteâ€™s horizontal and infrastructure improvements, which are funded through the IIG Award. Phase I includes site clearing, excavation, grading, utilities, off-site improvements, and asphalt paving. This work is expected to commence in May 2026 and conclude by October 2027, in accordance with HCDâ€™s milestone requirements and TRPAâ€™s requirements. The City and NDC Lake Tahoe, LP wish to use the $1,000,000 set aside funds authorized by Resolution 2024-090 as a donation towards Novinâ€™s purchase of the property. An amendment to Contract No. C-240-2023 is required to extend the closing deadline to January 18, 2027.

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: 1) Pass a Resolution authorizing the Finance Director to appropriate $1,000,000 from the General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserves into the expense budget line item for the donation to NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for the purchase of the property at 3900-3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard; and 2) Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement Amendment with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP.

Responsible Staff Member: Jessica Wackenhut Lomeli, Housing Manager and Crystal Plotner, Assistant Housing Planner

Reviewed and Approved By: Zach Thomas, Director of Development Services Susan Blankenship, City Clerk Olga Tikhomirova, Director of Finance Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attachments:

- 01 - Staff Report - Amended and Restated Agreement with Novin.docx
- 02-Resolution - Budget Appropriation.docx
- 03 - Novin Request Letter.pdf
- 04 - Agreement of Purchase and Sale of 3900 and 3908 LTB
- 05 - Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement.pdf
- 06 - Predevelopment Loan Agreement
- 07 - First Amendment to Predevelopment Loan Agreement

City of South Lake Tahoe
Report to **City Council**

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Title: Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for Affordable Housing Project at 3900-3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard

Location: 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard

Responsible Staff Members: Jessica Wackenhut Lomeli, Housing Manager and Crystal Plotner, Assistant Housing Planner

Background: On June 3, 2022 the South Lake Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency released a Low- and Moderate-Income Housing Notice of Availability (NOA) to Sell/Lease Surplus Property located at 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd. (APNs: 029-170-01 and 029-170-02). Per the Surplus Land Act, the NOA provided 60 days for interested parties to notify the South Lake Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency regarding interest in acquiring the property.

Three offers were submitted from Novin Development and SMR Development, Saint Joseph Community Land Trust, and the City of South Lake Tahoe. Upon review of the proposals by staff, the proposal submitted by Novin Development and SMR Development was determined to be the most consistent with the criteria outlined in the NOA. At its August 23, 2022 meeting, the City Council approved a Letter of Intent outlining the timelines and commitments associated with negotiating a purchase agreement, conducting due diligence, and escrow.

As directed by Council, staff began negotiating terms of a purchase and sale agreement for Successor Agency and City Council approval that includes additional project details, financing details, and development timelines. The City was be a party to this agreement in addition to the Successor Agency because under the Dissolution Acts of 2011, the Successor Agency is not able to enter into any new obligations besides disposing of property.

On November 7, 2023, the Successor Agency, City, and Novin Development Corp. (the predecessor of NDC Lake Tahoe, LP) entered into an Agreement for Purchase and Sale and Initial Escrow Instructions for the Property, in which the Successor Agency would sell the Property to the City and then the City would sell the Property to Novin, which was filed in the City of South Lake Tahoe records as Contract No. C-240-2023 (Attachment 4).

On May 7, 2024, the City Council authorized the Mayor to enter into the Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement (Agreement) with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for $564,073 in awarded Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) Formula funds to be used for predevelopment costs associated with the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard (Attachment 6).

On July 8, 2024, the City received the Prohousing Incentive Program (PIP) grant award letter for $620,000 with $500,000 allocated for the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard and $120,000 allocated for the rehabilitation of Tahoe Coalition for the Homeless' (TCH) three Homekey properties.

On August 27, 2024, City Council passed Resolution 2024-090 directing staff to set aside $1,000,000 from the General Fund's Undesignated Excess Reserves to leverage state and federal funding opportunities to fully fund the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard.

This project is proposed to consist of a minimum of 72 residential units which would be deed-restricted to low and/or moderate-income households for a period of no less than 55 years, as well as community amenities on the ground floor on about 1.16 acres of land. The project will also contain one manager's unit and two live-work ancillary commercial units. On April 17, 2025, the Planning Commission approved the TRPA Multi-Family Dwelling Project Application for this project.

On May 20, 2025, City Council passed Motion 2025-047 authorizing the Mayor to execute Amendment Number 1 to the Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP (C-092-2025) to loan an additional $500,000 in PIP grant funds for a total of $1,064,073 in PLHA and PIP funds for 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd predevelopment and development costs. An Amended and Restated Predevelopment Loan Promissory Note for 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard increasing the loan amount to $1,064,073, extending the Agreement deadline to June 30, 2026, and adding language for the incorporation of the local preference policy per Resolution 2025-006, subject to this development was executed. Council also passed Resolution 2025-043 authorizing the Finance Director to appropriate the remaining $500,000 in PIP funds into the revenue and expense budget line items for the predevelopment loan (Attachment 7).

On September 3, 2025, Novin requested that the Purchase and Sale Agreement be amended to allow for phased development due to grant conditions and deadlines (Attachment 2). City staff and Novin negotiated the Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement and recommends that City Council authorize its execution.

Issue and Discussion: The affordable housing finance system is particularly complex as more jurisdictions are building more affordable housing units, building costs continue to rise, and project complexity that requires alignment between varying project timelines and requirements. The layering of multiple funding sources from local, state, and federal financing increase the time and cost to each project[1]. While the State of California is working to centralize all affordable housing finance sources, there are still issues relating to the funding sources. Funding sources at the federal level are being either cut or greatly reduced, impacting the reduction of state sources. This increases the competition between projects across the

[1] Reid, C., & Tran, T. (2025, April 21). *Reducing the complexity in California's Affordable Housing Finance System*. Terner Center for Housing Innovation. https://ternercenter.berkeley.edu/blog/reducing-the-complexity-in-californias-affordable-housing-finance-system/#_edn1

state and extends the timeline as developers are jurisdictions must apply repeatedly until awarded funds.

Sugar Pine Village received about seven unique funding sources from local, state and federal resources. These funding sources were awarded quickly due to this project receiving special funding sources and bonus points for being a project under Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-06-19 Affordable Housing Development. The timelines were all accelerated for this particular project due to this special designation in comparison to other affordable housing projects across the state of California.

In April 2024, Novin was awarded a state funded Infill Infrastructure Grant (IIG) for a total of $4,428,768 for 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard affordable housing project. Under the Standard Agreement, IIG funds must begin to be expended before the deadline of April 16, 2026. In order to meet performance deadlines, Novin is pursuing a two-phased development approach. Phase 1 will include the site's horizontal and infrastructure improvements, which are funded through the IIG Award. Phase 1 includes site clearing, excavation, grading, utilities, off-site improvements, and asphalt paving. This work is expected to commence in May 2026 and conclude by October 2027, in accordance with HCD's milestone requirements and TRPA's ground disturbance requirements.

Phase 2 will follow as a separately financed phase outside of the IIG funds, consisting of the vertical construction of approximately 72 affordable units, a property manager's unit, and two unrestricted live-work units for a total of 75 units. This approach will allow the project to leverage committed IIG funds while the Novin development team continues to assemble the additional financing required to complete the required Phase 2 work.

The Amended and Restated Agreement achieves the following:

- Removes the South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency as a party since the City now owns the property and the Successor Agency no longer has an interest in the property or project.
- Extends deadline for Novin to close on the purchase the property for one year, to January 18, 2027, with an additional one-year extension available with mutual consent.
- Uses the $1,000,000 set-aside funds towards Novin's purchase of the property, which will be eligible as a local contribution in future grant and tax credit applications to make such applications more competitive.
- Any value over $1,000,000 (to be determined by a forthcoming appraisal) will be handled through a residual receipts loan to Novin.
- As conditions of closing, requires Novin to be ready to construct the Phase 1 Improvements to include: having entered into a construction contract, received building permits, and obtained performance and payment bond to cover the cost of the Phase 1 Improvements ($4,428,764).
- Includes in the grant deed a provision that if Novin does not secure financing to complete construction of the entire project within 8 years, then the City may elect to terminate the Grant Deed such that the property would revert back to the City.

Staff are recommending City Council: 1) Pass a Resolution authorizing the Finance Director to appropriate $1,000,000 from the General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserves to NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for purchase of the property; and 2) Pass a Motion authorizing and directing the Mayor to execute the Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement Amendment with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP.

Financial Implications: The $1,064,073 Predevelopment Loan Agreement with NDC Lake Tahoe LP is currently funded through $564,073 in Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funds and $500,000 in Prohousing Incentive Program (PIP) funds. As of November 17, 2025, $354,095.78 in PLHA funds have been disbursed as predevelopment loan funds to NDC Lake Tahoe LP. A total of $709,977.22 of predevelopment loan funds remain consisting of $209,977.22 in PLHA funds and $500,000 in PIP funds.

The City and NDC Lake Tahoe, LP wish to use the $1,000,000 set aside Undesignated Excess Reserve funds authorized on August 27, 2024 for Novin's purchase of 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd. This is in alignment with Resolution 2024-090 directing staff to set aside $1,000,000 from General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserves to leverage state and federal funding opportunities to fully fund the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard.

Environmental Considerations: This project satisfies the criteria specified by SB 35 and the guidelines issued by HCD specify that the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply to actions taken by a local government to provide financial assistance to a development that receives streamlined approval and that is to be used for housing for persons and families of very low, low, or moderate income, as defined in Section 50093 of the Health and Safety Code.

Policy Implications: The recommended action is consistent with the City's Strategic Plan 2024-2030, which identifies supporting the affordable and/or workforce housing project at 3900 Lake Tahoe Blvd. as Action Item 1.2.

The recommended action is also consistent with the following adopted policies and programs:

City's Strategic Plan

<u>City General Plan Housing Element</u>

Policy 1-1 The City shall adopt programs, ordinances, incentives, land use plans and other regulatory mechanisms that provide opportunities for the private sector to address the housing needs of citizens of all economic levels.

Policy 2-2 The City shall enable opportunities for deed-restricted affordable ownership housing to ensure long-term affordability.

Policy 2-5 The City shall recognize that it will become difficult to attract employees if they cannot afford to purchase or rent housing in South Lake Tahoe. The City shall encourage and support programs and activities that create a robust local economy that provides residents with good paying employment and the means to purchase and/or rent housing in the city.

Resolution 2025-XXX

Adopted by the City of South Lake Tahoe
City Council

December 9, 2025

Budget Appropriation of $1,000,000 from the General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserves for donation to NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for the purchase of 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd undeveloped real property

BACKGROUND

A. The City of South Lake Tahoe's Strategic Plan includes Action Item 1.2 which identifies supporting the affordable and/or workforce housing at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd.

B. On May 7, 2024, the City Council authorized the Mayor to enter into a Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement with NDC Lake Tahoe, LP for $564,073 in Formula Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funds to be used for predevelopment costs associated with the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd.

C. On July 8, 2024, the City received the award letter from the California Department of Housing and Community Development for $620,000 in Prohousing Incentive Program (PIP) Funds that include $500,000 for the predevelopment costs of an affordable housing development by NDC Lake Tahoe LP at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd.

D. The $500,000 in PIP Funds and $564,073 in PLHA funds brings the total funds awarded for the predevelopment of the 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd. affordable housing development to $1,064,073.

E. On August 27, 2024, City Council passed Resolution 2024-090 directing staff to set aside $1,000,000 from the General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserves to leverage state and federal funding opportunities to fully fund the affordable housing project at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd.

F. On May 20, 2025, City Council approved Resolution 2025-043 authorizing the Finance Director to appropriate a total of $500,000 for the Prohousing Incentive Program (PIP) award for the loan to NDC Lake Tahoe LP.

BASED ON THE FACTS SET FORTH IN THE BACKGROUND, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of South Lake Tahoe:

1. Authorizes the Finance Director to amend Fiscal Year 2025-2026 budget appropriating $1,000,000 in General Fund Undesignated Excess Reserve funds into account number 100-01951-44032 Contributions/Sponsorships.

2. Authorizes the donation of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000) to NDC Lake Tahoe LP, to be paid towards the purchase price of the 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard property based on the Amended and Restated Purchase and Sale Agreement approved by City Council on December 9, 2025.

Adopted by the City of South Tahoe City Council on December 9, 2025 by the following vote:
Yes:
No:
Absent:
Abstain:

_____ Date:_____

Mayor

Attest:

_____

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

NOVIN DEVELOPMENT

September 3, 2025

Zachary Thomas
Director of Development Services
1901 Lisa Maloff Way
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Re: Request to Amend Purchase and Sale Agreement to Allow Phased Construction for Lake Tahoe Boulevard Apartments located at 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Dear Mr. Thomas,

The Lake Tahoe Boulevard Apartments project was awarded an Infill Infrastructure Grant (IIG) of $4,428,768 in April 2024 under the IIG 2019 Program (Round 12, Small Jurisdiction Set-Aside, NOFA issued August 31, 2023). This round was one of the last Qualifying Infill Project (QIP) Small Jurisdiction Set-Aside opportunities and it was undersubscribed, which led Novin Development Corporation (NDC) and SMR Development, LLC (SMR) to apply early before the project was fully entitled to secure these limited IIG funds.

Entitlements with the City and TRPA were finalized in December 2024, several months after the award. As a result of this, the project lost valuable time to expend the IIG funds while the entitlement process was wrapping up. Under the program guidelines, all permanent financing must be secured, and IIG funds must begin to be expended before the deadline of April 2026. Given that no additional rural IIG funds are anticipated during the next few funding cycles and there are legislatively mandated expenditure deadlines, NDC and SMR are pursuing a two-phased development approach to make sure the project meets the performance deadline.

On behalf of NDC and SMR, we respectfully request approval to proceed with a two-phased development approach for the Lake Tahoe Boulevard Apartments. This amendment reflects our request to implement a phased construction approach that aligns with the commitments of the project's Infill Infrastructure Grant (IIG) Award from the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for $4,428,764.

The proposed two-phased development approach will consist of Phase 1 - the site's horizontal and infrastructure improvements, which are funded through the IIG Award. These improvements are described in detail as an attachment to the enclosed Draft Amendment. Generally, Phase I includes site clearing, excavation, grading, utilities, off-site improvements, and asphalt paving. Phase 1 is expected to commence in May 2026 and conclude by October 2027, in accordance with HCD's milestone requirements and TRPA's ground disturbance requirements. A more detailed Phase I schedule is included as Attachment #2 to the Draft Amendment.

Phase 2 will follow as a separately financed phase outside of the IIG funds, consisting of the vertical construction of approximately 72 affordable units, a property manager's unit and two unrestricted live-work units for a total of 75 units. This approach will allow the Project to leverage committed IIG funds while the development team continues to assemble the additional financing required to complete the required Phase 2 work.

We believe this proposed two-phased approach represents a prudent and efficient way to advance the Project, maximize use of awarded public funds, and maintain progress toward delivering much-needed affordable housing in the community. We understand the City will need additional provisions added to the Draft Amendment to ensure that the project is completed. We are open to the City's suggestions for a performance bond or the City's option to buy back the property (if the land is sold to NDC ahead of Phase 1) if certain timeframes are not met.

As your staff has previously pointed out, the PSA allows extensions to January 2028, which we would like memorialized in the amendment for simplicity, if you concur. More importantly, the IIG Grant does not require the recipient to purchase the land, however land acquisition is an eligible use of funds. Altogether, there are three (3) options for the City to evaluate with this PSA Amendment:

- **Option 1. <u>City Sells the Land to NDC</u>**
    - Under Option 1, the City would sell the land to NDC prior to beginning Phase 1 – preferably in February 2026 – to allow NDC sufficient time to procure additional Predevelopment Financing to complete the Construction Development (CD) design phase. **This is the preferred option** as it is a clean transfer of fee simple ownership and removes any liability that the City would be exposed to if the City retained ownership of the land. In the event the Project does not proceed to Phase 2, the City would have a buyback option to regain ownership of the land;

- **Option 2. <u>City Leases the Land to NDC to Perform the Phase 1 Scope</u>**
    - As part of Option 2, rather than proceed with a land sale, the City would lease the land to NDC to perform Phase 1. This would occur prior to beginning Phase 1 and preferably in February 2026. NDC will want this lease to convert into a PSA upon securing 100% financing for the Project's Phase 2 if this option was ultimately selected. In the event the Project does not proceed to Phase 2, the lease would terminate and land ownership would remain with the City.

- **Option 3. <u>City Retains Land Ownership and Grants NDC Access to Perform Phase 1</u>**
    - Under Option 3, the City retains land ownership and grants NDC access to Perform Phase 1. As part of NDC's requirements, NDC would execute a Payment and Performance Bond to ensure the Phase 1 scope is fully completed. This option would increase the City's liability exposure from a risk management standpoint. The City would need to maintain insurance, act as or hire a Property Manager to preserve the site and provide site access to NDC and its contractors to perform the Phase 1 work. In the event the Project does not proceed to Phase 2, the City would be required to make NDC financially whole on all expenses and construction management fees associated with completing Phase 1.

We appreciate the City's partnership and the realization that given the shifting state funding environment, it is taking longer to assemble our full capital stack, especially in high-cost rural

environments. Suffice it to say, the competition across the state for limited resources is challenging. Many revisions to the tax code will affect the low-income housing tax credit market and we remain hopeful it will assist this project that has, to date, remained uncompetitive.

Please review our draft amendment and help provide additional provisions to protect the City's interest with an automatic reversion of ownership or performance bond as previously mentioned.

Sincerely,

Iman Novin, President
Novin Development Corp.

Cc: Ryan Querubin, Josh Carrillo

AGREEMENT OF PURCHASE AND SALE
AND INITIAL ESCROW INSTRUCTIONS
3900 & 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard
South Lake Tahoe, California

This AGREEMENT OF PURCHASE AND SALE AND INITIAL ESCROW INSTRUCTIONS (**"Agreement"**), dated for reference purposes only November 7, 2023, is entered into by and among NOVIN DEVELOPMENT CORP., a California corporation (**"Buyer"**), SOUTH TAHOE REDEVELOPMENT SUCCESSOR AGENCY (**"Seller"**), and the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"City"**).

Recitals

A. Seller is the owner of two infill parcels of undeveloped real property consisting approximately 1.16 acres in the City of South Lake Tahoe, County of El Dorado (**"County"**), State of California (**"State"**), also known as 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard (Assessor's Parcel Nos. 029-170-001 and 029-170-002), as more particularly described on Exhibit A attached hereto (**"Property"**).

B. City desires to purchase the Property from Seller, Seller desires to sell the Property to City, and then Buyer desires to purchase the Property from City and City desires to sell the Property to Buyer, all upon the terms, conditions and provisions set forth in this Agreement.

C. The Property was previously owned by the former South Tahoe Redevelopment Agency, and was transferred to the Seller following dissolution of all redevelopment agencies by the State of California on February 1, 2012. Pursuant to Seller's April 2014 Long Range Property Management Plan approved by Seller's Oversight Board and the State Department of Finance (**"LRMP"**), the Property was designated for sale.

D. Disposition of the Property under this Agreement is exempt from the Surplus Lands Act for the following reasons.

1. Pursuant to Government Code section 54221(f)(1)(F)(i), "exempt surplus land" includes land that is advertised to certain specified entities and who are then invited to participate in the competitive bid process for the purposes of developing a "housing development, which may have ancillary commercial ground floor uses, that restricts 100 percent of the residential units to persons and families of low or moderate income, with at least 75 percent of the residential units restricted to lower income households, as defined in Section 50079.5 of the Health and Safety Code, with an affordable sales price or an affordable rent, as defined in Sections 50052.5 or 50053 of the Health and Safety Code, for a minimum of 55 years for rental housing and 45 years for ownership housing, and in no event shall the maximum affordable sales price or rent level be higher than 20 percent below the median market rents or sales prices for the neighborhood in which the site is located." (See Gov't. Code 54221(f)(1)(F)(i).)

2. Pursuant to Gov't Code section 54222(a)(1), written notice of availability for the purpose of developing housing developments referenced in recital D.1, above, shall be sent to any local public entity, as defined in Section 50079 of the Health and Safety Code, within whose jurisdiction the surplus land is located. Housing sponsors, as defined by Section 50074 of the Health and Safety Code, that have notified the Department of Housing and Community Development of their interest in surplus land shall be sent a notice of availability of surplus land for the purpose of developing low- and moderate-income housing.

3. Seller complied with Gov't. Code section 54222(a)(1) by providing written notice on June 3, 2022 of availability for the purpose of developing the Property to those entities specified in recital D.2, above. Thereafter, three offers to develop the Property were submitted. The Buyer proposed developing the Property with a 100% mixed-income affordable housing development project which is proposed to consist of a minimum of 75 residential units which would be deed restricted to low and/or moderate income households for a period of no less than 55 years, as well as community amenities on the ground floor (**"Project"**). Each of Buyer and City offered to pay One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) for the Property, being the amount specified in that certain appraisal, dated April 13, 2022, by Johnson Valuation Group, Ltd. (**"Appraisal"**).

4. On August 23, 2022, Seller determined that of the three offers, the proposal from the Buyer to develop the Property was most aligned with the purpose and requirements of the Surplus Lands Act and directed staff to initiate negotiations with Novin for a purchase and sale agreement for the Property.

E. Buyer has advised Seller and City that it will need to access public financing from the State of California and other governmental agencies (whether tax-exempt bonds, tax credits, or other public subsidies) for a successful Project. As such financing and subsidy opportunities are competitive in nature, Buyer has asked the City to be able to purchase the Property for an appraised value determined at the time of application submittal in accordance with applicable requirements and regulations, rather than the current appraised price.

F. Buyer and City will, subsequent to execution of this Agreement, use reasonable efforts to enter into a mutually acceptable Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement (**"PLDA"**). While execution of such a PLDA is a not an initial condition to the effectiveness of this Agreement, failure of Buyer and City to do so may result in an early termination of this Agreement.

G. Consistent with applicable Surplus Land Act (**"SLA"**) requirements for this type of "exempt surplus land," immediately following recording of the City Grant Deed (as defined below) for the Property, City will record an Affordable Housing Covenant (as defined below).

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, and other valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereby agree as follows.

Agreement

1. **Purchase and Sale**. Seller agrees to sell and convey to City and City agrees to purchase from Seller, the Property, and thereafter City agrees to sell and convey to Buyer and Buyer agrees to purchase from City, the Property, in both cases on the applicable terms and subject to the applicable conditions set forth in this Agreement. For the purpose of this Agreement, the date on which the last party signs shall (subject to Section 2 below) be hereinafter referred to as the **"Effective Date."**

2. **Conditional Effectiveness of Agreement; PLDA**.

(a) This Agreement shall become effective upon the satisfaction of each of the following conditions (collectively, the **"Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness"**) within the time period set forth herein:

(i) The Oversight Board to the South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency shall have approved this Agreement.

(ii) The California Department of Housing and Community Development (**"HCD"**) has issued a written confirmation of the Property's exempt status under the SLA.

(b) Seller and City shall use diligent good faith efforts to cause the Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness specified in (a) above to be satisfied on or before the Outside Date (defined below); provided, however, if the Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness have not been satisfied on or before the date that is 120 days after the Effective Date, or any other mutually agreed date by the parties each in its sole discretion (the **"Outside Date"**), this Agreement shall automatically terminate at 5:00 pm on the Outside Date. If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this Section 2, Buyer shall comply with Section 32(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, Seller, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to one another under this Agreement.

(c) If the Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness are satisfied, the parties shall use reasonable efforts to memorialize the date thereof in a mutually executed writing.

3. **Purchase Price between Seller and City**.

(a) The purchase price to be paid by City to Seller (**"City Purchase Price"**) for the Property shall be the amount of One Million and 00/100th Dollars ($1,000,000.00). City has the right to independently verify the square footage of the improvements and land, and agrees that if the square footage varies from that recited in this Agreement or in any materials provided by Seller or any representative, such variation shall have no effect on the City Purchase Price.

4. **Payment of City Purchase Price**. The City Purchase Price shall be payable by City to Seller as follows:

(a) Deposit of City Purchase Price. On or before the Close of City Escrow (as defined below), City shall deposit with an escrow company mutually agreed by Seller and City (**"City Escrow Holder"**) the City Purchase Price, in immediately available funds, which shall be paid to Seller at Close of City Escrow.

(b) Time of the Essence. Time shall be of the essence with respect to City and Buyer's obligations to pay all funds under this Agreement.

5. **City Escrow.**

(a) Opening of City Escrow. Within ten (10) calendar days after City and Seller's mutual agreement on City Escrow Holder, City shall open escrow (**"City Escrow"**) with City Escrow Holder. City and Seller agree to execute and deliver to City Escrow Holder, in a timely manner, all escrow instructions necessary to consummate the City's Property purchase and Seller's Property sale transaction contemplated by this Agreement. Any such supplemental instructions shall not conflict with, amend or supersede any portion of this Agreement. If there is any inconsistency between such supplemental instructions and this Agreement, this Agreement shall control. City Escrow Holder shall, upon receipt of a fully executed copy of this Agreement, sign and date the Receipt by City Escrow Holder attached hereto, and distribute it to all parties listed in the "Notices" sections of the Agreement.

(b) Close of City Escrow. For the purpose of this Agreement, the **"Close of City Escrow"** shall be defined as the date that the City Grant Deed and Affordable Housing Covenant (each as defined in Section 6, below) are recorded in the Official Records of the County. The Close of City Escrow shall occur at a date and time mutually approved by City and Seller, but in no event later than six months after the date all Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness as provided in Section 2 have been satisfied and any extensions mutually agreed-upon by Seller and City.

6. **Conditions of Title for City Escrow**. The Property shall be conveyed to City by Seller by a grant deed, substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit B-1 (**"City Grant Deed"**), subject only to (a) such title matters (other than liens to secure payment of real estate taxes and assessments, including supplemental taxes) affecting the Property created by or with the written consent of City and Buyer; (b) the Declaration of Affordable Housing Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit C (**"Affordable Housing Covenant"**), to be recorded in the Official Records of the County immediately following the City Grant Deed; (c) all applicable laws, ordinances, rules and governmental regulations (including, but not limited to, those relative to building, zoning and land use) affecting the development, use, occupancy or enjoyment of the Property; (d) all matters which would be apparent from an inspection of the Property; (e) all matters which would be disclosed by a survey of the

Property; and (f) exceptions which are approved and/or accepted by City in accordance with Section 8(a)(i) of this Agreement (collectively, **"City Approved Conditions of Title"**). As the Property is publicly owned, it is exempt from property taxes, although tenants may be subject to possessory interest taxes under Revenue and Taxation Code Section 107, etc.

7. **City Title Policy**. Title in favor of City shall be evidenced by City Escrow Holder's title insurance underwriter (**"City Escrow Title Company"**) issuing its standard California Land Title Association (**"CLTA"**) Owner's Policy of Title Insurance to City in an amount equal to the City Purchase Price, showing title to the Property vested in City, subject only to the City Approved Conditions of Title (**"City Title Policy"**). City shall pay all expense of issuing the City Title Policy, including (if City elects to have City Escrow Title Company issue its American Land Title Association (**"ALTA"**) Extended Coverage Owner's Policy of Title Insurance), the expense of such ALTA premium increment and any survey costs associated with such ALTA policy. In addition, City shall pay for any endorsements to the City Title Policy. City's ability to obtain an ALTA policy shall not be a condition to the Close of City Escrow.

8. **Conditions to Close of City Escrow.**

(a) Conditions to City's Obligations. The Close of City Escrow and City's obligation to consummate the City's purchase of the Property contemplated by this Agreement are subject to the satisfaction of the following conditions (or Buyer's waiver in writing thereof) for City's benefit on or prior to the dates designated below for the satisfaction of such conditions, or the Close of Escrow in the absence of a specified date:

(i) Title. Pursuant to the terms and conditions of this subsection, City shall have the right to approve any and all matters of and exceptions to title of the Property, as disclosed by the following documents and instruments (collectively, **"Title Documents"**): (A) a Preliminary Report issued by City Escrow Holder with respect to the Property; and (B) legible copies of all documents, whether recorded or unrecorded, referred to in such Preliminary Report. Seller shall cause City Escrow Holder to deliver the Title Documents to City and Buyer within five calendar days following the opening of City Escrow. City shall have until 5:00 PM (local time) on the date that is 30 days before the last possible date for "Close of City Escrow" (as defined and provided in Section 5(b) (**"City Contingency Period"**) to give Seller and Escrow Holder written notice (**"City Title Notice"**) of City's approval or disapproval of the Title Documents. The failure of City to give City Title Notice to Seller within the specified time period shall be deemed City's disapproval of the Title Documents. In the event that City Title Notice disapproves, or is deemed to have disapproved, of any matter of title shown in the City Title Documents, Seller shall, within five calendar days after City Title Notice is received by Seller, give City written notice (**"Seller's Title Notice"**) of those disapproved title matters, if any, which City is unwilling or unable after reasonable and good faith efforts to have eliminated from title to the Property by the Close of City Escrow. Seller's failure to provide Seller's Title Notice within said five calendar day period shall be deemed Seller's election not to remove any of the disapproved exceptions in City Title Notice. Notwithstanding the foregoing,

Seller agrees to remove on the close of City Escrow any deeds of trust, if any, whereby Seller is the trustor or borrower which are currently recorded against the Property. If Seller is unable or unwilling to remove all of the title matters objected to by City in City Title Notice, or fails to deliver Seller's Title Notice, City shall have five calendar days from receipt of Seller's Title Notice, or expiration of the time period within which Seller is to respond, to notify Seller in writing that either (1) City is willing to purchase the Property, subject to such disapproved exceptions, or (2) City elects to terminate this transaction. Failure of City to take either one of the actions described in clause (1) or (2) in the previous sentence shall be deemed to be City's election to take the action described in clause (2). If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this Section 8(a)(i), Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, Seller, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to any another under this Agreement;

(ii) Inspections and Studies/Costs. During the City Contingency Period, City shall have the right to conduct any and all non-destructive inspections, investigations, tests and studies (including, without limitation, investigations with regard to zoning, building codes and other governmental regulations, architectural inspections, engineering tests, economic feasibility studies and soils, seismic and geologic reports and environmental testing) with respect to the Property as City may elect to make or maintain. Buyer may also authorize its consultants to visit and inspect the site as necessary. The cost of any such inspections, tests and/or studies shall be borne by City.

Between the Effective Date and the Close of City Escrow, City and City's employees, agents, contractors, subcontractors and consultants (collectively, **"City's Representatives"**) shall have the right to enter upon the Property, at reasonable times during ordinary business hours upon notice to Seller at least one business day prior to entry, to perform such inspections, investigations, tests and studies. City, in performing its inspections, investigations, tests and studies hereunder shall not unreasonably interfere with the operation of the Property, and agrees to coordinate its activities on the Property with Seller in advance to avoid any such interference. Following any such tests or inspections, City agrees to promptly return any portions of the Property damaged or altered by City during such tests or inspections to substantially the same condition which existed prior to such test or inspection.

City shall indemnify, defend and hold Seller and the Property harmless from any and all claims, damages or liabilities arising out of or resulting from the entry onto or activities upon the Property by City or City's Representatives or liens arising from City's due diligence review of the Property. Prior to any entry on to the Property by any of City's Representatives, City shall deliver to Seller an endorsement to a commercial general liability insurance policy which evidences that such City's Representative is carrying a commercial general liability insurance policy with a financially responsible insurance company acceptable to Seller, covering the activities of such City's Representative on or upon the Property. Such endorsement shall evidence that such insurance policy shall have a per occurrence limit of at least One Million and 00/100th Dollars ($1,000,000.00) and an aggregate limit of at least Three Million and 00/100th Dollars ($3,000,000.00), shall name Seller as an additional insured, and shall be primary

and non-contributing with any other insurance, self-insurance or joint self-insurance available to Seller.

Prior to the expiration of the City Contingency Period, City shall deliver to Seller and City Escrow Holder written notice (**"City Contingency Period Notice"**) of its approval or disapproval of the Property and the Documents and Materials (as defined in Section 8(a)(viii), below). (The City Contingency Period Notice may, but need not, be combined with the City Title Notice.) The City Contingency Period Notice to the City Escrow Holder shall be accompanied by the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement (if not yet signed and returned to Seller). The failure of City to timely deliver the City Contingency Period Notice shall be deemed to constitute City's disapproval of the Property and the Documents and Materials. Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, Seller, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to one another under this Agreement.

If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this subsection, Buyer shall deliver to Seller (a) the Documents and Materials delivered to Buyer by City or Seller, and (b) at no cost and without warranty as to correctness, copies of all reports, studies, maps and engineering studies that were generated by third parties for Buyer with respect to the Property, including, but not limited to, all environmental reports, surveys, marketing reports, geotechnical reports, lot studies and improvement plans;

(iii) Other Development Matters. [Intentionally omitted]

(iv) City Title Insurance. As of the Close of City Escrow, City Escrow Title Company shall have committed to issue the City Title Policy to City;

(v) City's Representations. All representations and warranties made by Seller to City in this Agreement shall be true and correct on the date hereof and shall be true and correct in all material respects as of the Close of City Escrow;

(vi) Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement. No later than ten calendar days prior to the scheduled expiration of the Contingency Period, Seller shall deliver to City a Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement for the Property. City shall have approved the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement and returned a signed copy thereof to Seller by the expiration of the Contingency Period;

(vii) City's Obligations. As of the Close of City Escrow, Seller shall have performed all of the obligations required to be performed by Seller under this Agreement; and

(viii) Documents and Materials. Within ten calendar days after the Effective Date, Seller shall deliver to City and Buyer all of the documents and materials described on Exhibit D attached hereto, to the extent within Seller's, or the current property manager's, possession or control (**"Documents and Materials"**). Upon delivery of the Documents and Materials, Seller shall deliver an acknowledgment letter to City and

Buyer setting forth the date of compliance with this Section 8(a)(viii) and setting forth the list of Documents and Materials actually delivered to City and Buyer. Seller makes no representation or warranty as to the accuracy or completeness of any of the Documents and Materials which were not prepared by Seller.

(b) Conditions to Seller's Obligations for Close of City Escrow. The Close of City Escrow and Seller's obligation to consummate the sale of the Property to City contemplated in this Agreement are subject to the satisfaction of the following conditions (or Seller's waiver thereof) for Seller's benefit on or prior to the dates designated below for the satisfaction of such conditions, or the Close of City Escrow in absence of a specified date:

(i) City's Obligations. City shall have timely performed all of the obligations required to be performed by City to that date under this Agreement;

(ii) City's Representations. All representations and warranties made by City to Seller in this Agreement applicable to City's purchase of the Property from Seller shall be true and correct on the date hereof and shall be true and correct in all material respects as of the Close of City Escrow;

(iii) Affordable Housing Covenant. Prior to the Close of City Escrow, City shall have deposited with Escrow Holder a duly executed and acknowledged Affordable Housing Covenant, in recordable form;

(iv) City Purchase Price. City shall have timely delivered the City Purchase Price and other sums owing under this Agreement in connection with City's purchase of the Property in good funds to City Escrow Holder and fully, faithfully and timely performed all of its other obligations under this Agreement applicable to City's purchase of the Property from Seller; and

(v) Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement. Prior to the end of the City Contingency Period, City shall have returned a signed copy of the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement to the Seller, which shall be mutually acceptable to both City and Seller.

(c) Failure of Condition to Close of City Escrow. If any of the conditions set forth in Section 8(a) or Section 8(b) are not timely satisfied or waived by the appropriate benefited party for a reason other than the default of Buyer or City, this Agreement shall terminate, Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) below, and except as otherwise provided herein, the parties shall have no further obligations hereunder.

9. **Deposits By Seller**. Prior to the Close of City Escrow, Seller shall deposit with City Escrow Holder the following documents:

(a) City Grant Deed. The City Grant Deed, duly executed and acknowledged in recordable form by Seller, conveying fee simple title to the Property to City.

(b) FIRPTA Certificate. A certification, acceptable to City Escrow Holder, duly executed by Seller under penalty of perjury, setting forth Seller's address and federal tax identification number in accordance with and/or for the purpose of the provisions of Sections 7701 and 1445, as may be amended, of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and any regulations promulgated thereunder.

(c) California Franchise Tax Withholding. A certification, acceptable to City Escrow Holder, that Seller is exempt from the withholding provisions of the California Revenue and Taxation Code, as may be amended from time to time, and that neither City nor City Escrow Holder is required to withhold any amount from the City Purchase Price pursuant to such provisions.

10. **Deposits By City**. Prior to the Close of City Escrow, City shall deposit or cause to be deposited with City Escrow Holder the following:

(a) City Purchase Price. The City Purchase Price (as adjusted by prorations provided for herein), in cash or immediately available funds.

(b) Affordable Housing Covenant. Affordable Housing Covenant duly executed and acknowledged by City.

11. **Purchase Price between City and Buyer**.

(a) The purchase price to be paid by Buyer to City (**"Buyer Purchase Price"**) for the Property shall be the greater of (i) the City Purchase Price and (ii) the value determined by an appraisal performed by a "Qualified Appraiser" (as defined below), in compliance with applicable financing and subsidy requirements and regulations. Buyer has the right to independently verify the square footage of the improvements and land, and agrees that if the square footage varies from that recited in this Agreement or in any materials provided by Seller, City or any representative, such variation shall have no effect on the Buyer Purchase Price.

(b) A **"Qualified Appraiser"** shall be an appraiser licensed in the State of California with at least 10 consecutive years' experience in appraising properties in the South Lake Tahoe area, reasonably acceptable to both City and Buyer.

12. **Payment of Buyer Purchase Price**. The Buyer Purchase Price shall be payable by Buyer to City as follows:

(a) Deposit of Buyer Purchase Price. On or before Close of Buyer Escrow, Buyer shall deposit with an escrow company mutually agreed by City and Buyer (which may or may not be City Escrow Holder, **"Buyer Escrow Holder"**) (i) One Million

Dollars ($1,000,000) in immediately available funds, which shall be paid to City at Close of Buyer Escrow, and (ii) the remainder (if any), in the form of an approximately 55 year (or longer) non-recourse subordinated secured promissory note, payable from a portion of residual receipts from the Project, in form and substance, and with such security, in form and substance reasonably satisfactory to City and Buyer.

(b) Time of the Essence. Time shall be of the essence with respect to City and Buyer's obligations to pay all funds and other closing consideration for the Buyer's purchase of the Property under this Agreement.

13. **Buyer Escrow.**

(a) Opening of Buyer Escrow. Within ten (10) calendar days after Buyer and City's mutual agreement on Buyer Escrow Holder, Buyer shall open escrow (**"Buyer Escrow"**) with Buyer Escrow Holder. Buyer and City agree to execute and deliver to Buyer Escrow Holder, in a timely manner, all escrow instructions necessary to consummate the Buyer's Property purchase and City's Property sale transaction contemplated by this Agreement. Any such supplemental instructions shall not conflict with, amend or supersede any portion of this Agreement. If there is any inconsistency between such supplemental instructions and this Agreement, this Agreement shall control. Buyer Escrow Holder shall, upon receipt of a fully executed copy of this Agreement, sign and date the Receipt by Buyer Escrow Holder attached hereto, and distribute it to all parties listed in the "Notices" sections of the Agreement.

(b) Close of Buyer Escrow. For the purpose of this Agreement, the **"Close of Buyer Escrow"** shall be defined as the date that Buyer Grant Deed (as defined in Section 14, below) are recorded in the Official Records of the County. The Close of Buyer Escrow shall occur at a date and time mutually approved by City and Seller, but in no event later than the Termination Date (as defined in Section 27 below) and any extensions mutually agreed-upon thereof by City and Buyer.

14. **Conditions of Buyer Title**. The Property shall be conveyed to Buyer by City by a grant deed, substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit B-2 (**"Buyer Grant Deed"**), subject only to (a) such title matters (other than liens to secure payment of real estate taxes and assessments, including supplemental taxes) affecting the Property created by or with the written consent of City and Buyer; (b) the recorded Affordable Housing Covenant; (c) all applicable laws, ordinances, rules and governmental regulations (including, but not limited to, those relative to building, zoning and land use) affecting the development, use, occupancy or enjoyment of the Property; (d) all matters which would be apparent from an inspection of the Property; (e) all matters which would be disclosed by a survey of the Property; and (f) exceptions which are approved and/or accepted by Buyer in accordance with Section 14(a)(i) of this Agreement (collectively, **"Buyer Approved Conditions of Title"**). As the Property will be publicly owned before Close of Buyer Escrow, it is exempt from property taxes, although tenants may be subject to possessory interest taxes under Revenue and Taxation Code Section 107, etc.

15. **Buyer Title Policy**. Title in favor of Buyer shall be evidenced by Buyer Escrow Holder's title insurance underwriter (**"Buyer Escrow Title Company"**) issuing its standard California Land Title Association (**"CLTA"**) Owner's Policy of Title Insurance to Buyer in an amount equal to the Buyer Purchase Price, showing title to the Property vested in Buyer, subject only to the Buyer Approved Conditions of Title (**"Buyer Title Policy"**). Buyer shall pay all expense of issuing the Buyer Title Policy, including (if Buyer elects to have Buyer Escrow Title Company issue its American Land Title Association (**"ALTA"**) Extended Coverage Owner's Policy of Title Insurance), the expense of such ALTA premium increment and any survey costs associated with such ALTA policy. In addition, Buyer shall pay for any endorsements to the Buyer Title Policy. Buyer's ability to obtain an ALTA policy shall not be a condition to Close of Buyer Escrow.

16. **Conditions to Close of Buyer Escrow.**

(a) Conditions to Buyer's Obligations. The Close of Buyer Escrow and Buyer's obligation to consummate its purchase of the Property from City contemplated by this Agreement are subject to the satisfaction of the following conditions (or Buyer's waiver in writing thereof) for Buyer's benefit on or prior to the dates designated below for the satisfaction of such conditions, or the Close of Buyer Escrow in the absence of a specified date:

(i) Title. Pursuant to the terms and conditions of this subsection, Buyer shall each have the right to approve any and all matters of and exceptions to title of the Property, disclosed by the following documents and instruments (collectively, **"Buyer Title Documents"**): (A) a Preliminary Report issued by Buyer Escrow Holder with respect to the Property; and (B) legible copies of all documents, whether recorded or unrecorded, referred to in such Preliminary Report. City shall cause Buyer Escrow Holder to deliver the Buyer Title Documents to Buyer within five calendar days following the opening of Buyer Escrow. Buyer shall have until 5:00 PM (local time) on the date that is three (3) months prior to the Termination Date (**"Buyer Contingency Period"**) to give City and Buyer Escrow Holder written notice (**"Buyer Title Notice"**) of Buyer's approval or disapproval of the Buyer Title Documents. The failure of Buyer to give Buyer Title Notice to City within the specified time period shall be deemed Buyer's disapproval of the Buyer Title Documents. In the event that Buyer Title Notice disapproves, or is deemed to have disapproved, of any matter of title shown in the Buyer Title Documents, City shall, within five calendar days after Buyer Title Notice is received by City, give Buyer written notice (**"City Title Notice"**) of those disapproved title matters, if any, which City is unwilling or unable after reasonable and good faith efforts to have eliminated from title to the Property by the Close of Buyer Escrow. City's failure to provide City Title Notice within said five calendar day period shall be deemed City's election not to remove any of the disapproved exceptions in Buyer Title Notice. Notwithstanding the foregoing, City agrees to remove on the Close of Buyer Escrow any deeds of trust, if any, whereby City is the trustor or borrower which are currently recorded against the Property. If City is unable or unwilling to remove all of the title matters objected to by Buyer in Buyer Title Notice, or fails to deliver City Title Notice, Buyer shall have five calendar days from receipt of City Title Notice, or expiration of the time period within which City is to respond, to notify City

in writing that either (1) Buyer is willing to purchase the Property, subject to such disapproved exceptions, or (2) Buyer elects to terminate this transaction. Failure of Buyer to take either one of the actions described in clause (1) or (2) in the previous sentence shall be deemed to be Buyer's election to take the action described in clause (2). If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this Section 16(a)(i), Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to one another under this Agreement;

(ii) Inspections and Studies/Costs. During the Buyer Contingency Period, Buyer shall have the right to conduct any and all non-destructive inspections, investigations, tests and studies (including, without limitation, investigations with regard to zoning, building codes and other governmental regulations, architectural inspections, engineering tests, economic feasibility studies and soils, seismic and geologic reports and environmental testing) with respect to the Property as Buyer may elect to make or maintain. Buyer may also authorize its consultants to visit and inspect the site as necessary. The cost of any such inspections, tests and/or studies shall be borne by Buyer.

Between the Effective Date and the Close of Buyer Escrow, Buyer and Buyer's employees, agents, contractors, subcontractors and consultants (collectively, **"Buyer's Representatives"**) shall have the right to enter upon the Property, at reasonable times during ordinary calendar hours upon notice to City (and if prior to Close of City Escrow, Seller) at least one calendar day prior to entry, to perform such inspections, investigations, tests and studies. Buyer, in performing its inspections, investigations, tests and studies hereunder shall not unreasonably interfere with the operation of the Property, and agrees to coordinate its activities on the Property with City (and Seller if prior to Close of City Escrow) in advance to avoid any such interference. Following any such tests or inspections, Buyer agrees to promptly return any portions of the Property damaged or altered by Buyer during such tests or inspections to substantially the same condition which existed prior to such test or inspection.

Buyer shall indemnify, defend and hold Seller, City and the Property harmless from any and all claims, damages or liabilities arising out of or resulting from the entry onto or activities upon the Property by Buyer or Buyer's Representatives or liens arising from Buyer's due diligence review of the Property. Prior to any entry on to the Property by any of Buyer's Representatives, Buyer shall deliver to City and Seller an endorsement to a commercial general liability insurance policy which evidences that such Buyer's Representative is carrying a commercial general liability insurance policy with a financially responsible insurance company acceptable to City and Seller, covering the activities of such Buyer's Representative on or upon the Property. Such endorsement shall evidence that such insurance policy shall have a per occurrence limit of at least One Million and 00/100th Dollars ($1,000,000.00) and an aggregate limit of at least Three Million and 00/100th Dollars ($3,000,000.00), shall name City and Seller as an additional insured, and shall be primary and non-contributing with any other insurance, self-insurance or joint self-insurance available to City or Seller.

Prior to the expiration of the Buyer Contingency Period, Buyer shall deliver to City and Escrow Holder written notice (**"Buyer Contingency Period Notice"**) of its approval or disapproval of the Property and the Documents and Materials. (The Buyer Contingency Period Notice may, but need not, be combined with the Buyer Title Notice.) The Buyer Contingency Period Notice to the Escrow Holder shall be accompanied by the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement (if not yet signed and returned to City). The failure of Buyer to timely deliver the Buyer Contingency Period Notice shall be deemed to constitute Buyer's disapproval of the Property and the Documents and Materials. Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to one another under this Agreement.

If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this subsection, Buyer shall deliver to City (a) the Documents and Materials delivered to Buyer by City or Seller, and (b) at no cost and without warranty as to correctness, copies of all reports, studies, maps and engineering studies that were generated by third parties for Buyer with respect to the Property, including, but not limited to, all environmental reports, surveys, marketing reports, geotechnical reports, lot studies and improvement plans.

Buyer's defense, indemnity and hold harmless obligations under this section shall survive expiration or termination of this Agreement for any reason;

(iii) Other Development Matters. Prior to Close of Buyer Escrow, and as a condition thereof:

(I) the CEQA/NEPA process for the proposed Project will have been completed;

(II) Buyer shall have obtained all discretionary land-use approvals for the proposed Project, including without limitation final development approvals from the City and the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency;

(III) Buyer shall have debt and equity financing in place sufficient to fully fund development of the Project; and

(IV) Buyer shall have entered into a construction contract with a general contractor for construction of the Project; and building permits ready to be issued subject to payment of applicable fees.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Agreement, the condition in Section 16(iii)(I) above is not waivable by Buyer.

(iv) Title Insurance. As of the Close of Buyer Escrow, Buyer Escrow Title Company shall have committed to issue the Buyer Title Policy to Buyer;

(v) City's Representations. All representations and warranties made by City to Buyer in this Agreement shall be true and correct on the date hereof and shall be true and correct in all material respects as of the Close of Buyer Escrow;

(vi) Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement. No later than ten calendar days prior to the scheduled expiration of the Buyer Contingency Period, Seller or City shall deliver to Buyer a Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement for the Property. Buyer shall have approved the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement and returned a signed copy thereof to City by the expiration of the Seller Contingency Period;

(vii) City's Obligations. As of the Close of Buyer Escrow, City shall have performed all of the obligations required to be performed by City under this Agreement with respect to City's sale of the Property to Buyer; and

(viii) Documents and Materials. Within ten calendar days after the Effective Date, City shall deliver to Buyer any additional Documents and Materials within the City's possession or control that were not previously delivered by Seller. Upon delivery of the additional Documents and Materials, City shall deliver an acknowledgment letter to Buyer setting forth the date of compliance with this Section 14(a)(viii) and setting forth the list of additional Documents and Materials actually delivered to Buyer. City makes no representation or warranty as to the accuracy or completeness of any of the Documents and Materials which were not prepared by City

(b) Conditions to Buyer's Obligations for Close of Buyer Escrow. The Close of Buyer Escrow and City's obligation to consummate the sale of the Property to Buyer contemplated in this Agreement are subject to the satisfaction of the following conditions (or City's waiver thereof) for City's benefit on or prior to the dates designated below for the satisfaction of such conditions, or the Close of Buyer Escrow in absence of a specified date:

(i) Buyer's Obligations. Buyer shall have timely performed all of the obligations required to be performed by Buyer under this Agreement;

(ii) Buyer's Representations. All representations and warranties made by Buyer to City in this Agreement shall be true and correct on the date hereof and shall be true and correct in all material respects as of the Close of Escrow;

(iii) Buyer Purchase Price. Buyer shall have timely delivered the Buyer Purchase Price and other sums and consideration owing under this Agreement in good funds to Buyer Escrow Holder and fully, faithfully and timely performed all of its other obligations under this Agreement;

(iv) Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement. Prior to the end of the Buyer Contingency Period, Buyer shall have returned a signed copy of the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement to the City and Seller, which shall be mutually acceptable to both Buyer and Seller; and

(v) Performance Under PLDA. If Buyer and City have entered into a PLDA, Buyer shall have timely performed all of the obligations required to be performed by Buyer under the PLDA.

(c) Failure of Condition to Close of Buyer Escrow. If any of the conditions set forth in Section 16(a) or Section 16(b) are not timely satisfied or waived by the appropriate benefited party for a reason other than the default of Buyer or City, this Agreement shall terminate, Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) below, and except as otherwise provided herein, the parties shall have no further obligations hereunder.

17. **Deposits By City**. Prior to the Close of Buyer Escrow, City shall deposit with Buyer Escrow Holder the following documents:

(a) Buyer Grant Deed. The Buyer Grant Deed, duly executed and acknowledged in recordable form by City, conveying fee simple title to the Property to Buyer.

(b) FIRPTA Certificate. A certification, acceptable to Buyer Escrow Holder, duly executed by City under penalty of perjury, setting forth City's address and federal tax identification number in accordance with and/or for the purpose of the provisions of Sections 7701 and 1445, as may be amended, of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and any regulations promulgated thereunder.

(c) California Franchise Tax Withholding. A certification, acceptable to Buyer Escrow Holder, that City is exempt from the withholding provisions of the California Revenue and Taxation Code, as may be amended from time to time, and that neither Buyer nor Buyer Escrow Holder is required to withhold any amount from the Buyer Purchase Price pursuant to such provisions.

18. **Deposits By Buyer**. Prior to the Close of Buyer Escrow, Buyer shall deposit or cause to be deposited with Buyer Escrow Holder the following:

(a) Buyer Purchase Price. The Buyer Purchase Price (as adjusted by prorations provided for herein), in cash or immediately available funds, together with all documents required with respect to the non-cash portion thereof.

(b) Performance Under PLDA. If Buyer and City have entered into a PLDA, all documents reasonably required by City to demonstrate Buyer's timely performance of all of the obligations required to be performed by Buyer under the PLDA.

19. **Costs and Expenses**. As the Seller and City are political subdivisions of the State of California, no documentary transfer taxes or recording fees are required to record either the City Grant Deed or Buyer Grant Deed under Revenue and Taxation Code Section 11922 and Government Code Section 27383, respectively. Except as otherwise specified in this Agreement, City and Seller for City Escrow, and City and Buyer

for Buyer Escrow, shall equally divide all escrow fees, and costs. Buyer, City and Seller shall each pay all legal and professional fees and fees of other consultants incurred by each of them, respectively. Any costs incurred through either City Escrow or Buyer Escrow relating to the Property that are not specifically allocated to Buyer, City or Seller under this Agreement shall be apportioned in the manner customary in the County.

20. **Prorations.**

(a) Taxes/Assessments. [Not applicable, as the Property is publicly owned.]

(b) Other Expenses. All expenses for the Property (if any) shall be prorated between Seller and City as of 12:01 a.m. on the day of the Close of City Escrow, and between the City and Buyer as of 12:01 a.m. on the day of the Close of Buyer Escrow, in both cases, based upon the latest available information.

21. **Corrections**. If any errors or omissions are made regarding adjustments and prorations as set forth herein, the parties shall make the appropriate corrections promptly upon discovery thereof. If any estimates are made at the Close of City Escrow or Close of Buyer Escrow regarding adjustments or prorations, the applicable party shall make the appropriate correction promptly when accurate information becomes available. Any corrected adjustment or proration shall be paid in cash to the party entitled thereto.

22. **Condition and Inspection of Property.**

(a) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement to the contrary, neither Seller nor City make any representation or warranty (except as expressly set forth in Section 24 below) whatsoever regarding the Property including, without imitation:

(i) The size and dimensions of any portion of the Property;

(ii) The suitability of the Property for the City or Buyer's planned use, including availability and adequacy of water, sewage, fire protection, and any utilities serving the Property;

(iii) All matters relating to title including extent and conditions of title to the Property, taxes, assessments, and liens;

(iv) All legal and governmental laws, statutes, rules, regulations, ordinances, limitations on title, restrictions or requirements concerning the Property including zoning, use permit requirements and building codes;

(v) Natural hazards, including flood plain issues, currently or potentially concerning or affecting the Property;

(vi) The physical, legal, economic and environmental condition and aspects of the Property, and all other matters concerning the conditions, use or sale of the Property, including any permits, licenses, agreements, and liens, zoning reports, engineers' reports and studies and similar information relating to the Property, and Hazardous Materials (as defined below). "**Hazardous Materials"** means any and all substances, contaminants, chemicals, wastes, sewage, materials or emissions which are now or hereafter regulated, controlled, prohibited or otherwise affected by any present or future local, state or federal statute, ordinance, code, rule, regulation, order, decree, permit or other law now or hereafter in effect including (A) any substance defined as a "hazardous substance," "hazardous material," "hazardous waste," "toxic substance," or "air pollutant" in (I) the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, as amended ("CERCLA"), 42 U.S.C. §9601, et seq., (II) the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act, as amended, 49 U.S.C. §1801, et seq., (III) the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, as amended ("RCRA"), 42 U.S.C. §6901, et seq., (IV) the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C. §1251, et seq., (V) the Clean Air Act, as amended, 42 U.S.C. §7401, et seq., (VI) the Toxic Substances Control Act , as amended, 15 U.S.C. §2601, et seq., (VII) the Clean Water Act, as amended, 33 U.S. Code §1251, et seq., (VIII) the Oil Pollution Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C. §2701, et seq., (IX) California Health & Safety Code ("H&S Code") §25100, et seq. (Hazardous Waste Control), (X) the Hazardous Substance Account Act, as amended, H&S Code §25300, et seq., (XI) the Unified Hazardous Waste and Hazardous Materials Management Regulatory Program, as amended, H&S Code §25404, et seq., (XII) H&S Code §25531, et seq. (Hazardous Materials Management), (XIII) the California Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act, as amended, H&S Code §25249.5, et seq., (XIV) H&S Code §25280, et seq. (Underground Storage of Hazardous Substances), (XV) the California Hazardous Waste Management Act, as amended, H&S Code §25170.1, et seq., (XVI) H&S Code §25501, et seq. (Hazardous Materials Response Plans and Inventory), (XVII) H&S Code §18901, et seq. (California Building Standards), (XVIII) the Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act, as amended, California Water Code §13000, et seq., (XIX) California Fish and Game Code §5650-5656 and (XX) or any other federal, state or local laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, court orders or common law related in any way to the protection of the environment, health or safety (collectively, **"Environmental Laws"**); (B) any substance the presence of which at the Property causes or threatens to cause a nuisance upon the Property or to adjacent properties or poses or threatens to pose a hazard to the health or safety of human beings; and (C) any substance the presence of which at the Property or at nearby or adjacent properties could constitute a trespass. In addition to the foregoing, to the extent not already included therein, the term "Hazardous Materials" also means (I) asbestos (including asbestos-containing materials); (II) flammable, explosive, infectious, carcinogenic, mutagenic, or radioactive materials; (III) petroleum or any substance containing or consisting of petroleum hydrocarbons (including gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oil, waste oil, grease or any other fraction of crude oil); (IV) paints and solvents; (V) lead; (VI) cyanide; (VII) DDT; (VIII) printing inks; (IV) acids; (X) pesticides; (XI) ammonium compounds; (XII) polychlorinated biphenyls; (XIII) radon and radon gas; and (XIV) electromagnetic or magnetic materials, substances or emissions;

(vii) Any easements and/or access rights affecting the Property;

(viii) The financial condition of the Property;

(ix) Any contracts and other documents or agreements affecting the Property; and

(x) Any other matter of significance affecting the Property.

23. **Property Condition Waiver**. Following the Close of City Escrow, City waives its right to recover from Seller, and the trustees, members, managers, directors, officers, officials, partners, employees, agents and predecessors of Seller (collectively, **"Seller's Representatives**"), and hereby releases Seller and Seller's Representatives from, any and all damages, losses, liabilities, costs or expenses whatsoever (including attorneys' fees and costs) and claims therefor, whether direct or indirect, known or unknown, foreseen or unforeseen, which may arise on account of or in any way arising out of or connected with (i) the physical condition of the Property, (ii) the failure of any improvements or components of the Property to comply with any law or regulation applicable thereto, and (iii) the environmental condition of the Property. Following the Close of Buyer Escrow, Buyer waives its right to recover from City or Seller, and the trustees, members, managers, directors, officers, officials, partners, employees, agents and predecessors of City or Seller (collectively, **"City/Seller's Representatives**"), and hereby releases City, Seller and City/Seller's Representatives from, any and all damages, losses, liabilities, costs or expenses whatsoever (including attorneys' fees and costs) and claims therefor, whether direct or indirect, known or unknown, foreseen or unforeseen, which may arise on account of or in any way arising out of or connected with (i) the physical condition of the Property, (ii) the failure of any improvements or components of the Property to comply with any law or regulation applicable thereto, and (iii) the environmental condition of the Property. The foregoing waivers and releases shall exclude only those losses, liabilities, damages, costs or expenses, and claims therefor, arising from or attributable to (x) a material matter actually known to Seller or City (excluding constructive notice) and (1) not disclosed to City or Buyer and (2) not discovered by City prior to the Close of City Escrow or by Buyer prior to the Close of Buyer Escrow, respectively, and (y) any breach by Seller or City, respectively of each of their express representations or warranties under this Agreement. In connection with foregoing waiver and release, each of City (with respect to Seller) and Buyer (with respect to City and Seller) expressly waives the benefits of Section 1542 of the California Civil Code, which provides as follows:

"A GENERAL RELEASE DOES NOT EXTEND TO CLAIMS THAT THE CREDITOR OR RELEASING PARTY DOES NOT KNOW OR SUSPECT TO EXIST IN HIS OR HER FAVOR AT THE TIME OF EXECUTING THE RELEASE AND THAT, IF KNOWN BY HIM OR HER, WOULD HAVE MATERIALLY AFFECTED HIS OR HER SETTLEMENT WITH THE DEBTOR OR RELEASED PARTY."

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City's Initials

Buyer's Initials

24. **Seller and City's Representations and Warranties**. In consideration of City and Buyer entering into this Agreement, Seller and City make the representations and warranties set forth in this Section 24. For the purpose of this Agreement, without creating any personal liability on behalf of such individual, usage of "to Seller's actual knowledge," or words to such effect, shall mean the present, actual knowledge of Joseph Irvin, Executive Director of Seller, excluding constructive knowledge or duty of inquiry, existing as of the Effective Date, and to "City's actual knowledge," or words to such effect, shall mean the present, actual knowledge of Joseph Irvin, City Manager of City, excluding constructive knowledge or duty of inquiry, existing as of the Effective Date. In the event that City, prior to Close of City Escrow, becomes aware, from Seller or otherwise, of any inaccuracy or omission in the disclosures, information, or representations previously provided to Buyer by Seller or its consultants or agents, which will have a material, adverse impact on Buyer, the Property or the intended use of the Property, City, as its sole option and remedy, may either (i) terminate this transaction, thereby waiving any claims or actions that City may have against Seller as a result of such inaccuracy or omission, or (ii) proceed with the Close of City Escrow hereunder, thereby waiving any rights that Buyer may have against Seller as a result of such inaccuracy or omission. City agrees that, under no circumstances, shall City be entitled to purchase the Property hereunder and then bring any claim or action against Seller for damages as a result of such inaccuracy or omission, except if such inaccuracy or omission is based on fraud or intentional misrepresentation by Seller. Similarly, in the event that Buyer, prior to Close of Buyer Escrow, becomes aware, from City or otherwise, of any inaccuracy or omission in the disclosures, information, or representations previously provided to Buyer by City, Seller or either of their consultants or agents, which will have a material, adverse impact on Buyer, the Property or the intended use of the Property, Buyer, as its sole option and remedy, may either (i) terminate this transaction, thereby waiving any claims or actions that Buyer may have against City or Seller as a result of such inaccuracy or omission, or (ii) proceed with the Close of Buyer Escrow hereunder, thereby waiving any rights that Buyer may have against City or Seller as a result of such inaccuracy or omission. Buyer agrees that, under no circumstances, shall Buyer be entitled to purchase the Property hereunder and then bring any claim or action against City or Seller for damages as a result of such inaccuracy or omission, except if such inaccuracy or omission is based on fraud or intentional misrepresentation by City or Seller.

(a) Seller and City's Authority.

(i) As of the Effective Date, Seller is the sole owner of fee title to the Property and has the legal power, right and authority to enter into this Agreement and the instruments referenced herein, and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby in the execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement. Furthermore, the execution and delivery of this Agreement has been duly authorized and no other action by Seller is required in order to make it a valid and binding contractual obligation of Seller. The individual(s) executing this Agreement on behalf of Seller are authorized to do so.

(ii) Following Close of Buyer Escrow, City will be the sole owner of fee title to the Property and will have the legal power, right and authority to enter into this Agreement and the instruments referenced herein, and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby in the execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement. Furthermore, the execution and delivery of this Agreement has been duly authorized and no other action by City is required in order to make it a valid and binding contractual obligation of City. The individual(s) executing this Agreement on behalf of City are authorized to do so.

(b) No Prior Transfers. Seller has not previously sold, transferred or conveyed the Property, or (except as provided in this Agreement) granted to any other person or entity any right or interest in all or any part of the Property and Seller has not entered into any executory contracts for the sale of all or any part of the Property (other than this Agreement), nor do there exist any rights of first refusal or options to purchase the Property, other than this Agreement. Similarly, City has not previously sold, transferred or conveyed the Property, or (except as provided in this Agreement) granted to any other person or entity any right or interest in all or any part of the Property and City has not entered into any executory contracts for the sale of all or any part of the Property (other than this Agreement), nor do there exist any rights of first refusal or options to purchase the Property, other than this Agreement.

(c) Occupancy Agreements. To the Seller's present actual knowledge and City's present actual knowledge, there are no leases or other agreements (whether oral or written) affecting or relating to the rights of any party with respect to the possession of the Property or any portion thereof which (other than this Agreement) will be in effect after Close of City Escrow or Close of Buyer Escrow.

(d) Hazardous Materials. Except as disclosed in the Documents and Materials, to the actual knowledge of Seller and to the actual knowledge of City, the Property is not, as of the date of the Effective Date of this Agreement, in violation of any federal, state or local law, ordinance or regulation relating to Hazardous Materials (as defined herein), industrial hygiene or the environmental conditions on, under or about the Property including, but not limited to, soil and ground water condition.

25. **Buyer's Representations and Warranties**. In consideration of City entering into this Agreement and as an inducement to City to sell the Property to Buyer,

Buyer makes the following representations and warranties, each of which is material and is being relied upon by City (the continued truth and accuracy of which constitutes a condition precedent to City's obligations hereunder):

(a) Buyer's Authority. Buyer has the legal right, power and authority to enter into this Agreement and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby in the execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement and no other action by Buyer is requisite to the valid and binding execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement. The individual(s) executing this Agreement on behalf of Buyer are authorized to do so.

(b) Enforceability. This Agreement and all documents required hereby to be executed by Buyer are and shall be valid, legally binding obligations of and enforceable against Buyer in accordance with their terms.

(c) Conflicting Documents. Neither the execution and delivery of this Agreement and the documents and instruments referenced herein, nor the occurrence of the obligations set forth herein, nor the consummation of the transaction contemplated herein, nor compliance with the terms of this Agreement and the documents and instruments referenced herein conflict with or result in the materials breach of any terms, conditions or provisions of, or constitute a default under, any bond, note, or other evidence of indebtedness or any contract, indenture, mortgage, deed of trust, loan, partnership agreement, lease or other agreement or instrument to which Buyer is a party.

(d) No Side Agreements or Representations. Buyer represents, warrants and covenants to City that Buyer has entered into this Agreement based upon its rights and intentions to independently inspect the Property. Except as specifically provided in Section 24 of this Agreement, neither City nor Seller makes any representation or warranty regarding the condition of the Property, its past use, or its suitability for Buyer's intended use. Buyer will be relying solely upon its own independent inspection, investigation, and analysis of the Property as it deems necessary or appropriate in so acquiring the Property from City, including, without limitation, any and all matters concerning the condition, use, sale, development or suitability of the Property.

26. **Damage or Condemnation Prior to Closings**. Seller shall promptly notify City and Buyer of any casualty to the Property or any condemnation proceeding considered or commenced prior to the Close of City Escrow, and City shall promptly notify Buyer of any casualty to the Property or any condemnation proceeding considered or commenced after the Close of City Escrow and prior to the Close of Buyer Escrow. If any such damage or proceeding relates to or may result in the loss of any "material portion" (as defined herein) of the Property, Seller or City (with respect to Close of City Escrow) or City or Buyer (with respect to Close of Buyer Escrow) may, each at its option, elect either to (i) terminate this Agreement, in which event Buyer will comply with Section 32(l) and except as otherwise provided herein no party shall have any further rights or obligations hereunder, or (ii) continue the Agreement in effect, in which event upon the Close of City Escrow, City, and upon the Close of Buyer Escrow, Buyer, shall be entitled

to any compensation, award, or other payments or relief resulting from such casualty or condemnation proceedings. The term **"material portion"** shall mean damages greater than One Hundred Fifty Thousand and 00/100th Dollars ($150,000.00).

27. **Termination.** Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement to the contrary, following City's purchase of the Property from Seller and Seller's sale of the Property to City:

(a) Unless City and Buyer sign a mutually agreed PLDA, Buyer's right to purchase the Property from City and City's obligation to sell the Property to Buyer shall terminate, without notice or demand, on the date that is the later of (i) 12 months following the later of date this Agreement is signed and the date all Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness as provided in Section 2 have been satisfied, and (ii) 30 days after City's purchase of the Property from Seller and Seller's sale of the Property to City (**"Early Termination Date"**). The Early Termination Date may be extended by mutual agreement by City and Buyer, each in its sole discretion.

(b) Buyer's right to purchase the Property from City and City's obligation to sell the Property to Buyer shall terminate, without notice or demand, on the date that is 24 months following the later of date this Agreement is signed and the date all Conditions Precedent to Effectiveness as provided in Section 2 have been satisfied (**"Termination Date"**). Buyer may extend this Agreement for up to two additional 12-month periods (each, an **"Extension Period"**), provided that Buyer submits a written notice to City of its intention to extend the Termination Date at least ten (10) days prior to the end of the then-current term, including the original term or any Extension Period. The first Extension Period shall commence immediately following the expiration of the initial 24 months period, and the second Extension Period shall commence immediately following the expiration of the first Extension Period. Any further extension of the Termination Date will require written approval of both City and Buyer, each in its sole discretion.

28. **Notices**. All notices, demands, consents, requests or other communications required to or permitted to be given pursuant to this Agreement shall be in writing, addressed to the parties in the manner set forth below, and be given only in accordance with the provisions of this Section 28 All such items shall be sent by: personal delivery, in which case notice is effective upon delivery; certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, in which case notice shall be deemed delivered upon receipt if delivery is confirmed by a return receipt; or nationally recognized overnight courier, with charges prepaid or charged to the sender's account, in which case notice is effective on delivery if delivery is confirmed by the delivery service (or, if delivery is not during regular business hours on a business day, then on the next business day).

The addresses of the parties to receive notices are as follows:

To Seller: South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency
1901 Lisa Maloff Way,
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

	Attention: Joseph Irvin, Executive Director
With a copy to:	Agency Attorney South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
To City:	City of South Lake Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: Joseph Irvin, City Manager
With a copy to:	City Attorney City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
To Buyer:	Novin Development Corp. 1990 North California Blvd., Suite 800 Walnut Creek, CA 94596 Attention: Iman Novin Email: inovin@novindevelopment.com
With a copy to:	SMR Development LLC, 529 N. Hillview Drive Boise, ID 83712 Attention: Shellan Rodriguez Email: shellan@smrdevelopment.com
To City Escrow Holder:	As indicated in Receipt of City Escrow Holder
To Buyer Escrow Holder:	As indicated in Receipt of Buyer Escrow Holder

29. **Brokers**. Each of Seller, City and Buyer represent that it has not engaged nor is it aware of any person entitled to any brokerage commission or finder's fee in connection with any transaction under this Agreement. Each party agrees to indemnify the other parties against any claim asserted against or adjudged against any other party, for any brokerage commission or finder's fee or any like compensation occasioned by or as a result of any act or omission of each such party, including all attorney's fees, costs, expenses and any other fees incurred by, charged against or adjudicated against, the

other party, whether or not suit is filed, which are related to this indemnity agreement or enforcement thereof.

30. **Assignment**. Buyer shall not assign its right, title or interest in this Agreement to any other party without the prior written consent of City, which determination may be withheld in Seller's sole and absolute discretion. Buyer may, however, assign this Agreement and all of Buyer's rights under it to an entity in which Buyer has a controlling ownership interest, subject to the terms of this Agreement, provided that (i) such assignee assumes in a writing reasonably acceptable to City, all of the obligations of Buyer, (ii) City receives prior written notice of such assignment, (iii) the original Buyer remains fully liable for all Buyer obligations under this Agreement, and (iv) the assignee agrees to execute all documents and perform all obligations of Buyer as if such assignee were the original Buyer under this Agreement.

31. **CEQA**. To comply with CEQA and give the public the opportunity to be aware of the environmental consequences of the Project, and to fully participate in the CEQA process, the parties acknowledge that neither Seller nor City has any obligation to approve and Buyer has no obligation to develop the Project unless and until the applicable parties have negotiated, executed and delivered mutually acceptable agreements based upon information produced from the CEQA environmental review process and any other public review and hearing processes, subject to all applicable governmental approvals. Seller and City shall retain discretion in accordance with applicable law before action on the Project by each of Seller and City's governing bodies to (i) identify and impose mitigation measures to mitigate significant environmental impacts, if any; (ii) select other feasible alternatives to avoid significant environmental impacts, if any; (iii) balance the benefits of the Project against any significant environmental impacts prior to taking final action if such significant impacts cannot otherwise be avoided; or (iv) determine not to proceed with the Project.

32. **Miscellaneous**.

(a) Partial Invalidity. 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, 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 such term and provision of this Agreement shall be valid and be enforced to the fullest extent permitted by law.

(b) Waivers. No waiver of any breach of any covenant or provision herein contained shall be deemed a waiver of any preceding or succeeding breach thereof, or of any other covenant or provision herein contained. No extension of time for performance of any obligation or act shall be deemed an extension of the time for performance of any other obligation or act except those of the waiving party, which shall be extended by a period of time equal to the period of the delay.

(c) Successors and Assigns. This Agreement shall be binding upon and shall inure to the benefit of the grantees, transferees, successors and permitted assigns of the parties hereto.

(d) Entire Agreement. This Agreement (including all Recitals and Exhibits attached hereto), is the final expression of, and contains the entire agreement between and among, the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes all prior understandings with respect thereto. This Agreement may not be modified, changed, supplemented, superseded, canceled or terminated, nor may any obligations hereunder be waived, except by written instrument signed by the party to be charged or by its agent duly authorized in writing or as otherwise expressly permitted herein. Following Close of City Escrow, modifications to this Agreement relating solely to the City's sale of the Property to Buyer and the Buyer's purchase of the Property from City shall not require any consent, approval or signature by the Seller, but may be implemented solely by City and Buyer. The parties do not intend to confer any benefit hereunder on any person, firm or corporation other than the parties hereto.

(e) Time of Essence. Seller, City and Buyer hereby acknowledge and agree that time is strictly of the essence with respect to each and every term, condition, obligation and provision hereof and that failure to timely perform any of the terms, conditions, obligations or provisions hereof by any party shall constitute a material breach of and a non-curable (but waivable) default under this Agreement by the party so failing to perform.

(f) Relationship of Parties. Nothing contained in this Agreement shall be deemed or construed by the parties to create the relationship of principal and agent, a partnership, joint venture or any other association between or among Buyer, City and Seller.

(g) Construction/Exhibits. Headings at the beginning of each paragraph and subparagraph are solely for the convenience of the parties and are not a part of the Agreement. Whenever required by the context of this Agreement, the singular shall include the plural and the masculine shall include the feminine and vice versa. This Agreement shall not be construed as if it had been prepared by one of the parties, but rather as if both parties had prepared the same. Unless otherwise indicated, all references to paragraphs, Sections, subparagraphs and subsections are to this Agreement. All exhibits referred to in this Agreement are attached and incorporated herein by this reference.

(h) Governing Law/Venue. The parties hereto acknowledge that this Agreement has been negotiated and entered into in the State of California. The parties hereto expressly agree that this Agreement shall be governed by, interpreted under, and construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of California. The parties hereto agree that the exclusive jurisdiction and venue for any legal action arising out of or relating to this Agreement shall be in the applicable Court of El Dorado County,

California, or, in the alternative, in cases where Federal jurisdiction is available, in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California.

(i) Days of Week. A "business day," as used herein, shall mean any day other than a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, as defined in Section 6700 of the California Government Code. If any date for performance herein falls on a day other than a business day, the time for such performance shall be extended to 5:00 p.m. on the next business day.

(j) Possession of Property. Subject to the City Approved Conditions of Title, City shall be entitled to the possession of the Property immediately following the Close of City Escrow, and subject to the Buyer Approved Conditions of Title, Buyer shall be entitled to the possession of the Property immediately following the Close of Buyer Escrow.

(k) Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which, together, shall constitute one and the same instrument.

(l) Termination Documents. If this Agreement is terminated prior to either the Close of City Escrow or the Close of Buyer Escrow for any reason, Buyer shall deliver to City the following documents and materials (collectively hereinafter referred to as the **"Termination Documents"**): (i) the Documents and Materials delivered to Buyer by Seller or City, and (ii) at no cost and without warranty as to correctness, copies of all reports, studies, maps and engineering studies that were generated by third parties for Buyer with respect to the Property, including, but not limited to, all environmental reports, surveys, marketing reports, geotechnical reports, lot studies and improvement plans.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the dates set forth below.

BUYER:		**SELLER:**	
NOVIN DEVELOPMENT CORP.		SOUTH TAHOE REDEVELOPMENT SUCCESSOR AGENCY	
By:		By:	Cristi Creegan Cristi Creegan (Nov 9, 2023 09:50 PST)
Name:	Iman Novin	Name:	Cristi Creegan
Title:	President	Title:	Board Chair
Date:	Nov 13, 2023	Date:	Nov 9, 2023

ATTEST:

By: Sue Blankenship (Nov 9, 2023 08:52 PST)

Susan Blankenship,
Agency Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: Heather Stroud (Nov 9, 2023 08:54 PST)

Heather Stroud,
Agency Attorney

CITY:

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

By: Cristi Creegan
Cristi Creegan (Nov 9, 2023 09:50 PST)
Name: Cristi Creegan
Title: Mayor
Date: Nov 9, 2023

ATTEST:

By: Sue Blankenship (Nov 9, 2023 08:52 PST)

Susan Blankenship,City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: Heather Stroud (Nov 9, 2023 08:54 PST)

Heather Stroud,
Agency Attorney

Schedule of Exhibits

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RECEIPT BY CITY ESCROW HOLDER

City Escrow Holder hereby acknowledges receipt of a fully executed copy of the foregoing Agreement on this date and agrees to abide by the escrow instructions applicable to it contained therein.

City Escrow Holder:

[Name]

By: Cristi Creegan
Cristi Creegan (Nov 9, 2023 09:50 PST)

Name: Cristi Creegan

Its: Escrow Officer

Contact Information:

_____

_____

_____

Attention: Cristi Creegan

Email: ccreegan@cityofslt.us

RECEIPT BY BUYER ESCROW HOLDER

Buyer Escrow Holder hereby acknowledges receipt of a fully executed copy of the foregoing Agreement on this date and agrees to abide by the escrow instructions applicable to it contained therein.

Buyer Escrow Holder:

[Name]

By: _____

Name: Iman Novin

Its: Escrow Officer

Contact Information:

_____

_____

_____

Attention: Iman Novin

Email: inovin@novindevelopment.com

EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of Property

The land referred to in this Agreement is situated in the State of California, County of El Dorado, City of South Lake Tahoe, and is described as follows:

[*To be inserted by City Escrow Holder*]

EXHIBIT B-1

City Grant Deed

RECORDING REQUESTED BY:

WHEN RECORDED MAIL
TO AND MAIL TAX STATEMENTS TO:

(Above Space for Recorder's Use Only)

GRANT DEED

To be recorded without fee per Government Code Section 27383

The undersigned grantor declares:
Exempt from Documentary Transfer Tax pursuant
to Section 11922 of the Revenue and
Taxation Code, as amended
County of El Dorado

WHEREAS, the Property (as defined below) was at one time owned by the South Tahoe Redevelopment Agency, a political subdivision of the State of California (**"STRA"**); and

WHEREAS, as part of the 2011 Budget Act, including AB1X 26, as subsequently amended, the California Legislature dissolved all redevelopment agencies throughout the State of California, including STRA, as of February 1, 2012; and

WHEREAS, THE SOUTH TAHOE REDEVELOPMENT SUCCESSOR AGENCY, a public body (**"Grantor"**) is now the fee owner of that certain real property in the County of El Dorado, State of California, described on Schedule 1 attached hereto (**"Property"**); and

WHEREAS, the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"Grantee"**), has agreed to purchase from Grantor a fee simple interest in the Property; and

WHEREAS, the Property transfer contemplated by this Deed is consistent with Grantor's Long Range Property Management Plan, submitted to and approved by the Grantor's Oversight Board and the State of California Department of Finance***[, and in compliance with the California Surplus Lands Act, [insert citations]***.

NOW, THEREFORE,

FOR VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, Grantor, hereby grants to Grantee, the Property, subject to all matters of title or of record or any matters that would be disclosed by an accurate survey, in fee simple.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantor has caused this Deed to be executed as of the ___ day of _____, 2023.

SOUTH TAHOE REDEVELOPMENT SUCCESSOR AGENCY

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California)
) ss
County of _____)

On _____, before
me,_____,
(Name of Notary)

notary public, personally appeared
_____ who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

_____
(Notary Signature)

SCHEDULE 1

Legal Description of Property

The land referred to in this Deed is situated in the State of California, County of El Dorado, City of South Lake Tahoe, and is described as follows:

[*To be inserted by City Escrow Holder*]

EXHIBIT B-2

Buyer Grant Deed

RECORDING REQUESTED BY:

WHEN RECORDED MAIL
TO AND MAIL TAX STATEMENTS TO:

(Above Space for Recorder's Use Only)

GRANT DEED

To be recorded without fee per Government Code Section 27383

The undersigned grantor declares:
Exempt from Documentary Transfer Tax pursuant
to Section 11922 of the Revenue and
Taxation Code, as amended
County of El Dorado

FOR VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"Grantor"**), hereby grants to NOVIN DEVELOPMENT CORP., a California corporation (**"Grantee"**), all of that certain real property in the County of El Dorado, State of California, described on Schedule 1 attached hereto (**"Property"**), subject to all matters of title or of record or any matters that would be disclosed by an accurate survey, in fee simple.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantor has caused this Deed to be executed as of the ___ day of _____, 202__.

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California)
) ss
County of _____)

On _____, before me,_____,
(Name of Notary)

notary public, personally appeared _____ who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

_____
(Notary Signature)

SCHEDULE 1

Legal Description of Property

The land referred to in this Deed is situated in the State of California, County of El Dorado, City of South Lake Tahoe, and is described as follows:

[*To be inserted by Buyer Escrow Holder*]

EXHIBIT C

FORM OF DECLARATION OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS

RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND WHEN RECORDED MAIL TO: City of South Lake Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: City Clerk *EXEMPT FROM RECORDING FEES PER GOVERNMENT CODE §§6103, 27383*	

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DECLARATION OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS

This Declaration of Affordable Housing Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (this **"Declaration"**) is entered into effective as of _____, 20__ (**"Effective Date"**) by the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation ("**Declarant"** and **"City"**).

Recitals

A. Pursuant to that certain Purchase and Sale Agreement dated as of _____, 2023 between Declarant, South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency (**"Seller"**) and Novin Development Corp. (**"Buyer"**) (the **"PSA"**), City has acquired the real property located at 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard in the City of South Lake Tahoe, California, Assessor's Parcel Nos. 029-170-001 and 029-170-002, and more particularly described in Attachment A attached hereto and incorporated herein (the **"Affordable Housing Site"**).

B. Any project built on the Affordable Housing Site (**"Project"**), whether by the initial Declarant or a successor, must, at a minimum, satisfy the requirements for a specific type of housing development pursuant to Gov't. Code 54221(f)(1)(F)(i), as specified in this Declaration.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, and other valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Declarant hereby agrees as follows.

1. **Incorporation of Recitals; Intent of Declaration.** Declarant acknowledges the truth of the foregoing Recitals, which are incorporated into this Declaration by this reference. The purpose of this Declaration is to provide notice of the development, occupancy and affordability requirements that apply to the Affordable Housing Site and the Project to be developed thereon. Declarant intends the covenants set forth in this Declaration to run with the land and to be binding upon Declarant and Declarant's successors and assigns including without limitation if applicable, Buyer and Buyer's successors and assigns.

2. **Development, Use and Affordability Restrictions.** Declarant hereby covenants and agrees, for itself and its successors and assigns, that the Affordable Housing Site shall, as provided in Gov't Code section 54221(f)(1)(F)(i), be used solely for the development and operation of a rental housing development, which may have ancillary commercial ground floor uses, that restricts 100 percent of the residential units to persons and families of low or moderate income, with at least 75 percent of the residential units restricted to lower income households, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 50079.5, with an affordable rent, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 50052.5, for a minimum of 55 years following completion of the Project, and in no event shall the maximum rent level be higher than 20 percent below the median market rents for the neighborhood in which the Affordable Housing Site is located. "Completion of the project" shall mean the date upon which the last certificate of occupancy for the Project is issued by the City of South Lake Tahoe.

3. **Remedies for Breach.** Upon any default under this Declaration by Declarant or by Declarant's successors and assigns, City (notwithstanding any transfer of the initial Declarant's interest in the Property) may seek specific performance of the terms hereof, and may enjoin acts that may be in violation of this Declaration. Failure by City to enforce any provision contained herein shall not be deemed a waiver of the right to do so as to any continuing, subsequent, or other violation. This Section is not intended to limit City's ability to exercise any applicable remedy available to City pursuant to any agreement or at law. All remedies available to City shall be cumulative and not exclusive.

4. **Binding on Successors in Interest; Provisions Run With the Land.** The Affordable Housing Site, and each and every portion thereof, shall be held, sold, conveyed, hypothecated, encumbered, leased, rented, used, occupied and improved subject to the limitations, covenants, conditions and restrictions set forth in this Declaration, all of which shall run with the land, shall constitute equitable servitudes, shall be binding on all parties having or acquiring any right, title or interest in such property or portion thereof, and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and shall inure to the benefit of City and its successors and assigns. It is the intent of the Declarant that this Declaration shall satisfy the requirements of California Civil Code Section 1468.

Without limiting the foregoing, the Declarant hereby declares that it is its express intent that the covenants, restrictions and conditions set forth herein shall be deemed covenants running with the land and shall pass to and be binding upon Declarant's successors in title to the Affordable Housing Site. Each and every contract, deed, ground lease or other instrument affecting or conveying the Affordable Housing Site or the Project

or any part thereof, shall conclusively be held to have been executed, delivered and accepted subject to the covenants, restrictions, duties and obligations set forth herein, regardless of whether such covenants, restrictions, duties and obligations are set forth in such contract, deed, ground lease or other instrument. Declarant agrees for itself and for its successors that in the event that a court of competent jurisdiction determines that the covenants herein do not run with the land, such covenants shall be enforced as equitable servitudes against the Affordable Housing Site and the Project in favor of City.

5. **Recordation; Subordination.** This Declaration shall be recorded in the Official Records of El Dorado County concurrently with the recordation of the grant deed conveying the Affordable Housing Site to Declarant. Declarant hereby represents, warrants and covenants that with the exception of easements of record, absent the written consent of City, this Declaration shall not be subordinated in priority to any lease, ground lease, security agreement, deed of trust, mortgage, lien, encumbrance, or other interest in the Affordable Housing Site or the Project.

6. **Reconveyance.** Upon the termination of this Declaration, the then-Declarant parties and the City (if different) agree to execute and record appropriate instruments to release and discharge this Declaration.

7. **Mortgagee Protection.** No violation of any provision contained herein shall defeat or render invalid the lien of any mortgage or deed of trust made in good faith and for value upon all or any portion of the Project or the Affordable Housing Site, and the purchaser at any trustee's sale or foreclosure sale shall not be liable for any violation of any provision hereof occurring prior to the acquisition of title by such purchaser. Such purchaser shall be bound by and subject to this Declaration from and after such trustee's sale or foreclosure sale. Promptly upon determining that a violation of this Declaration has occurred, City shall give written notice to the holders of record of any mortgages or deeds of trust encumbering the Project or the Affordable Housing Site that such violation has occurred.

8. **Estoppel Certificate.** At any time during the term hereof, City, Declarant, or any party owning an interest in any parcel comprising the property that is the subject of the PSA may request an estoppel certificate from Declarant or City attesting to such party's compliance with the terms and provisions of this Declaration. A party making a request for an estoppel certificate shall provide Declarant or City, as applicable, with all documentation reasonably necessary for Declarant or City to form an opinion as to compliance or non-compliance with the provisions hereof. After receiving such a request and the necessary supporting documentation, Declarant or City, as applicable, shall respond, in writing, within ten (10) calendar days following the date of receipt and shall either confirm compliance with the terms and provisions of this Declaration or shall state in reasonable detail any alleged failure to comply and the steps necessary to cure such lack of compliance.

9. **Miscellaneous.**

(a) Amendments. This Declaration may be amended or modified only by a written instrument signed by the Declarant and (if different) City or their respective successors in interest.

(b) No Waiver. Any waiver by City (in its capacity of City, not as Declarant) of any term or provision of this Declaration must be in writing. No waiver shall be implied from any delay or failure by City to take action on any breach or default hereunder or to pursue any remedy allowed under this Declaration or applicable law. No failure or delay by City at any time to require strict performance of any provision of this Declaration or to exercise any election contained herein or any right, power or remedy hereunder shall be construed as a waiver of any other provision or any succeeding breach of the same or any other provision hereof or a relinquishment for the future of such election.

(c) Notices. All notices to be sent pursuant to this Declaration shall be made in writing, and sent to the parties at their respective addresses specified below or to such other address as a party may designate by written notice delivered to the other parties in accordance with this Section 9(c). All such notices shall be sent by: personal delivery, in which case notice is effective upon delivery; certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, in which case notice shall be deemed delivered upon receipt if delivery is confirmed by a return receipt; or nationally recognized overnight courier, with charges prepaid or charged to the sender's account, in which case notice is effective on delivery if delivery is confirmed by the delivery service (or, if delivery is not during regular business hours on a business day, then on the next business day).

City:	City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: City Manager
With a copy to:	City Attorney City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Declarant:	City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: City Manager
With a copy to:	City Attorney City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

(d) Further Assurances. The City and Declarant (if different) shall execute, acknowledge and deliver to the other such other documents and instruments, and shall take such other actions, as either shall reasonably request as may be necessary to carry out the intent of this Declaration.

(e) Parties Not Co-Venturers; No Agency Relationship. Following the initial Declarant's transfer of the Property to a successor, nothing in this Declaration is intended to or shall establish the then-Declarant and City as partners, co-venturers, or principal and agent with one another. The relationship of such Declarant and City shall not be construed as a joint venture, equity venture, partnership or any other relationship. City neither undertakes nor assumes any responsibility or duty to any successor Declarant or to any third party with respect to the Project.

(f) Headings; Construction; Statutory References. The headings of the sections and paragraphs of this Declaration are for convenience only and shall not be used to interpret this Declaration. The language of this Declaration shall be construed as a whole according to its fair meaning and not strictly for or against any party. All references in this Declaration to particular statutes, regulations, ordinances or resolutions of the United States, the State of California, or the City of South Lake Tahoe shall be deemed to include the same statute, regulation, ordinance or resolution as hereafter amended or renumbered, or if repealed, to such other provisions as may thereafter govern the same subject.

(g) Time is of the Essence. Time is of the essence in the performance of this Declaration.

(h) Governing Law; Venue. This Declaration shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of California without regard to principles of conflicts of law. Any action to enforce or interpret this Declaration shall be filed and heard in the Superior Court of El Dorado County, California or in the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of California.

(i) Attorneys' Fees and Costs. If any legal or administrative action is brought to interpret or enforce the terms of this Declaration, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover all reasonable attorneys' fees and costs incurred in such action.

(j) Severability. If any provision of this Declaration is held invalid, illegal, or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the validity, legality, and enforceability of the remaining provisions shall not be affected or impaired thereby.

(k) Entire Agreement. This Declaration contains the entire agreement of the applicable parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and supersedes all prior oral or written agreements between or among the parties with respect thereto.

(l) Counterparts. This Declaration may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be an original and all of which together shall constitute one agreement.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City and Declarant has executed this Declaration of Affordable Housing Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions as of the date first written above.

DECLARANT AND CITY:

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a California municipal corporation

By: **____FORM – DO NOT SIGN____**
Name: _____
Its: _____

ATTEST:

_____
_____, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
_____, City Attorney

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)
COUNTY OF _____)

On _____, 20__, before me, _____, Notary Public, personally appeared _____, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature _____ (Seal)

ATTACHMENT A

AFFORDABLE HOUSING SITE

[Legal description to be inserted.]

EXHIBIT D

List of Documents and Materials

1. All reports, maps, and studies relating to Property in Seller or City's possession to Seller's actual knowledge (as defined in the Agreement)

2. Such additional documents as Buyer may reasonably request concerning the Property in Seller or City's possession to Seller's actual knowledge (as defined in the Agreement).

Property as used herein, means the subject Property and not any surrounding Property. Buyer may not rely on any reports or studies because they are not issued in Buyer's name.

C-240-2023 Agreement of Purchase and Sale of 3900 and 3908 LTB

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AGREEMENT OF PURCHASE AND SALE
AND INITIAL ESCROW INSTRUCTIONS
3900 & 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard
South Lake Tahoe, California
[Amends and Restates Contract No. C-240-2023]

This AGREEMENT OF PURCHASE AND SALE AND INITIAL ESCROW INSTRUCTIONS (**"Agreement"**), dated for reference purposes only December 9, 2025, is entered into by and among NDC Lake Tahoe LP, a California limited partnership (**"Buyer"**), and the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"City"**).

Recitals

A. City is the owner of two infill parcels of undeveloped real property consisting approximately 1.16 acres in the City of South Lake Tahoe, County of El Dorado (**"County"**), State of California (**"State"**), also known as 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard (Assessor's Parcel No. 029-170-008), as more particularly described on Exhibit A attached hereto (**"Property"**). Buyer had a lot merge application completed on the property (MERG2025-0004), which merged the two infill parcels into one parcel and created a new APN.

B. Buyer desires to purchase the Property from City and City desires to sell the Property to Buyer, all upon the terms, conditions and provisions set forth in this Agreement.

C. The Property was previously owned by the former South Tahoe Redevelopment Agency and was transferred to the South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency (**"Successor Agency"**) following dissolution of all redevelopment agencies by the State of California on February 1, 2012. Pursuant to the April 2014 Long Range Property Management Plan approved by the State Department of Finance (**"LRMP"**), the Property was designated for sale.

D. On November 7, 2023, the Successor Agency, City, and Buyer entered into an Agreement for Purchase and Sale and Initial Escrow Instructions for the Property, in which the Successor Agency would sell the Property to the City and then the City would sell the Property to the Buyer, which was filed in the City of South Lake Tahoe records as Contract No. C-240-2023.

E. On December 15, 2023, the El Dorado County Oversight Board passed Resolution No, 2023-02, which approved Contract No. C-240-2023.

F. on January 18, 2024, the California Department of Housing and Community Development issued a letter confirming that Contract No C-240-2023 complied with the requirements of the Surplus Lands Act as it pertains to Government Code sections 54221(f)(1)(F)(i) and 54222, and that the Successor Agency and City are permitted to proceed with the disposition of the Property based on the following facts:

1. The Successor Agency complied with Gov't. Code section 54222(a)(1) by providing written notice on June 3, 2022, of availability for the purpose of developing the Property to those required entities. Thereafter, three offers to develop the Property were submitted. The Buyer proposed developing the Property as a 100% mixed-income affordable housing development project, which is proposed to be a 75-unit multifamily housing project that includes 72 affordable residential units, two (2) live/work ancillary commercial units and one (1) manager's unit. The 72 affordable residential units will be deed restricted to low and/or moderate-income households for a period of no less than 55 years, and include community amenities on the ground floor (**"Project"**). The Buyer offered to pay the City One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) for the Property, being the amount specified in that certain appraisal, dated April 13, 2022, by Johnson Valuation Group, Ltd. (**"Appraisal"**).

2. On August 23, 2022, the Successor Agency determined that of the three offers, the proposal from the Buyer to develop the Property was most aligned with the purpose and requirements of the Surplus Lands Act and directed staff to initiate negotiations with Buyer for a purchase and sale agreement for the Property.

G. On March 15, 2024, the Successor Agency sold the Property to the City for the sum of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) and took title to the Property as shown in the Grant Deed dated March 15, 2024, and recorded in the El Dorado County official records as Document No. 2024-0007427. For this reason, the Successor Agency no longer has an interest in the Property and no longer needs to be a party to this Agreement, which amends and restates Contract No. C-240-2023 as between the City and Buyer.

H. Buyer advised the Successor Agency and City that it will need to access public financing from the State of California and other governmental agencies (whether tax-exempt bonds, tax credits, or other public subsidies) for a successful Project. As such financing and subsidy opportunities are competitive in nature, Buyer has asked the City to be able to purchase the Property for an appraised value determined at the time of application submittal in accordance with applicable requirements and regulations, rather than the current appraised price.

I. On April 16, 2024, the California Department of Housing and Community Development awarded the Project an Infill Infrastructure Grant from the Round 12 Notice of Funding Availability dated August 31, 2023, in the amount of $4,428,764.00 to fund certain on-site and off-site improvements, including but not limited to: site clearing, tree removal, excavation, grading, wet and dry utilities, off-site improvements, site concrete (sidewalks, curbs, gutters), asphalt paving and concrete slab installation, which is further described in Exhibit E (Phase 1 Budget and Scope) (**"Phase 1 Improvements"**). The deadline to commence construction is April 16, 2026, and the deadline to expend these grant funds is June 30, 2029, which deadlines may be extended only with approval of the California Department of Housing and Community Development.

J. On May 7, 2024, Buyer and City entered into a Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement (**"PLDA"**), in which the City provided an amount of up to $564,073.00 as a predevelopment loan to cover costs of consultants, contractors,

professionals, and suppliers performing predevelopment activities such as site investigation, feasibility analyses, architectural and engineering services, and preparation of applications for entitlements and construction and permanent financing. Subsequently, the Project received all discretionary land-use approvals required from the City and Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. On May 20, 2025, Buyer and the City entered into the First Amendment to the PDLA to increase the loan amount to $1,064,073, which additional loan amount was procured by the City from the State of California as Prohousing Incentive Program funds.

K. Buyer submitted the Project application to the City using the streamlined process provided by California Senate Bill 35, which is intended to expedite and facilitate the construction of affordable housing and which entitled the Project to ministerial approval and a statutory exemption from review under the California Environmental Quality Act. The City issued Major Design Review Permit Number 24-173 on May 13, 2025.

L. On April 17, 2025, the City Planning Commission, sitting as a hearing officer for the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (**"TRPA"**) held a public hearing and approved the TRPA entitlements for the Project, including TRPA Permit #24-174 and a Finding of No Significant Environmental Impact.

M. Under Sections 16 and 27(b) of Contract No C-240-2023, the deadline for Buyer to close escrow on the Property (**"Termination Date"**) was January 18, 2026, subject to conditions precedent including having all debt and equity financing in place to fully fund development of the Project and having entered into a construction contract with a general contractor for the construction of the Project. The Termination Date was subject to two one-year extensions. Buyer is working in good faith to acquire debt and equity financing to fund development of the Project but desires to close escrow on the Property before all debt and equity financing is in place in order to begin construction of the Phase 1 Improvements so that the Infrastructure Infill Grant deadlines can be met. As part of this Agreement, a one-year extension is granted to close escrow, such that the new Termination Date is January 18, 2027, subject to a one-year extension.

N. On August 27, 2024, the City Council passed Resolution No. 2024-090, which set aside One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) towards the Project for leveraging state and federal funding opportunities. The City and Buyer wish to use these funds towards the Buyer's purchase of the property, which will be eligible as a local contribution in future grant and tax credit applications to make such applications more competitive.

O. Consistent with applicable Surplus Land Act (**"SLA"**) requirements for this type of "exempt surplus land," immediately following recording of the City Grant Deed (as defined below) for the Property, City recorded the Affordable Housing Covenant attached hereto as Exhibit C.

P. The parties desire to enter into the amended Agreement in order to allow Buyer to take title to the Property to begin construction of the Phase 1 Improvements in time to meet grant deadlines, with a condition subsequent in the grant deed where the City would

have the right to terminate the Grant Deed and the Property would revert to the City if financing to complete construction of the Project is not secured by Buyer within eight (8) years.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, and other valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereby agree as follows.

Agreement

1. **Purchase and Sale**. City agrees to sell and convey to Buyer and Buyer agrees to purchase from City, the Property, on the applicable terms and subject to the applicable conditions set forth in this Agreement. For the purpose of this Agreement, the date on which the last party signs shall be hereinafter referred to as the **"Effective Date."**

2. **Purchase Price between City and Buyer**.

(a) The purchase price to be paid by Buyer to City (**"Buyer Purchase Price"**) for the Property shall be the greater of (i) One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) and (ii) the value determined by an appraisal performed by a "Qualified Appraiser" (as defined below), in compliance with applicable financing and subsidy requirements and regulations. Buyer has the right to independently verify the square footage of the improvements and land and agrees that if the square footage varies from that recited in this Agreement or in any materials provided by City or any representative, such variation shall have no effect on the Buyer Purchase Price. City is donating One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) to Buyer to be paid towards the Purchase Price.

(b) A **"Qualified Appraiser"** shall be an appraiser licensed in the State of California with at least 10 consecutive years' experience in appraising properties in the South Lake Tahoe area, reasonably acceptable to both City and Buyer.

3. **Payment of Buyer Purchase Price**. The Buyer Purchase Price shall be payable by Buyer to City as follows:

(a) Deposit of Buyer Purchase Price. On or before Close of Escrow, Buyer shall deposit with Old Republic Title, Oakland (**"Escrow Holder"**) the appraised value in excess of One Million Dollars $1,000,000.00, in the form of an approximately 55 year (or longer) non-recourse subordinated secured promissory note, payable from a portion of residual receipts from the Project, in form and substance, and with such security, in form and substance reasonably satisfactory to City and Buyer.

(b) Time of the Essence. Time shall be of the essence with respect to City and Buyer's obligations to pay all funds and other closing consideration for the Buyer's purchase of the Property under this Agreement.

4. **Escrow.**

(a) Opening of Escrow. Within ten (10) calendar days after Buyer and City's execution of this Agreement, Buyer shall open escrow (**"Escrow"**) with Escrow Holder. Buyer and City agree to execute and deliver to Escrow Holder, in a timely manner, all escrow instructions necessary to consummate the Buyer's Property purchase and City's Property sale transaction contemplated by this Agreement. Any such supplemental instructions shall not conflict with, amend or supersede any portion of this Agreement. If there is any inconsistency between such supplemental instructions and this Agreement, this Agreement shall control. Escrow Holder shall, upon receipt of a fully executed copy of this Agreement, sign and date the Receipt by Escrow Holder attached hereto, and distribute it to all parties listed in the "Notices" sections of the Agreement.

(b) Close of Escrow. For the purpose of this Agreement, the **"Close of Escrow"** shall be defined as the date that Buyer Grant Deed (as defined in Section 5, below) are recorded in the Official Records of the County. The Close of Escrow shall occur at a date and time mutually approved by City and Buyer, but in no event later than the Termination Date (as defined in Section 18 below) and any extensions mutually agreed-upon thereof by City and Buyer.

5. **Conditions of Buyer Title**. The Property shall be conveyed to Buyer by City by a grant deed, substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit B (**"Buyer Grant Deed"**), subject only to (a) such title matters (other than liens to secure payment of real estate taxes and assessments, including supplemental taxes) affecting the Property created by or with the written consent of City and Buyer; (b) the recorded Affordable Housing Covenant; (c) all applicable laws, ordinances, rules and governmental regulations (including, but not limited to, those relative to building, zoning and land use) affecting the development, use, occupancy or enjoyment of the Property; (d) all matters which would be apparent from an inspection of the Property; (e) all matters which would be disclosed by a survey of the Property; and (f) exceptions which are approved and/or accepted by Buyer in accordance with Section 5(a) of this Agreement (collectively, **"Buyer Approved Conditions of Title"**). As the Property will be publicly owned before Close of Escrow, it is exempt from property taxes, although tenants may be subject to possessory interest taxes under Revenue and Taxation Code Section 107, etc.

6. **Title Policy**. Title in favor of Buyer shall be evidenced by Escrow Holder's title insurance underwriter (**"Escrow Title Company"**) issuing its standard California Land Title Association (**"CLTA"**) Owner's Policy of Title Insurance to Buyer in an amount equal to the Buyer Purchase Price, showing title to the Property vested in Buyer, subject only to the Buyer Approved Conditions of Title (**"Title Policy"**). Buyer shall pay all expense of issuing the Title Policy, including (if Buyer elects to have Escrow Title Company issue its American Land Title Association (**"ALTA"**) Extended Coverage Owner's Policy of Title Insurance), the expense of such ALTA premium increment and any survey costs associated with such ALTA policy. In addition, Buyer shall pay for any endorsements to the Title Policy. Buyer's ability to obtain an ALTA policy shall not be a condition to Close of Escrow.

7. **Conditions to Close of Escrow.**

(a) Conditions to Buyer's Obligations. The Close of Escrow and Buyer's obligation to consummate its purchase of the Property from City contemplated by this Agreement are subject to the satisfaction of the following conditions (or Buyer's waiver in writing thereof) for Buyer's benefit on or prior to the dates designated below for the satisfaction of such conditions, or the Close of Escrow in the absence of a specified date:

(i) Title. Pursuant to the terms and conditions of this subsection, Buyer shall each have the right to approve any and all matters of and exceptions to title of the Property, disclosed by the following documents and instruments (collectively, **"Buyer Title Documents"**): (A) a Preliminary Report issued by Escrow Holder with respect to the Property; and (B) legible copies of all documents, whether recorded or unrecorded, referred to in such Preliminary Report. City shall cause Escrow Holder to deliver the Buyer Title Documents to Buyer within five calendar days following the opening of Escrow. Buyer shall have until 5:00 PM (local time) on the date that is three (3) months prior to the Termination Date (**"Buyer Contingency Period"**) to give City and Escrow Holder written notice (**"Buyer Title Notice"**) of Buyer's approval or disapproval of the Buyer Title Documents. The failure of Buyer to give Buyer Title Notice to City within the specified time period shall be deemed Buyer's disapproval of the Buyer Title Documents. In the event that Buyer Title Notice disapproves, or is deemed to have disapproved, of any matter of title shown in the Buyer Title Documents, City shall, within five calendar days after Buyer Title Notice is received by City, give Buyer written notice (**"City Title Notice"**) of those disapproved title matters, if any, which City is unwilling or unable after reasonable and good faith efforts to have eliminated from title to the Property by the Close of Escrow. City's failure to provide City Title Notice within said five calendar day period shall be deemed City's election not to remove any of the disapproved exceptions in Buyer Title Notice. Notwithstanding the foregoing, City agrees to remove on the Close of Escrow any deeds of trust, if any, whereby City is the trustor or borrower which are currently recorded against the Property. If City is unable or unwilling to remove all of the title matters objected to by Buyer in Buyer Title Notice, or fails to deliver City Title Notice, Buyer shall have five calendar days from receipt of City Title Notice, or expiration of the time period within which City is to respond, to notify City in writing that either (1) Buyer is willing to purchase the Property, subject to such disapproved exceptions, or (2) Buyer elects to terminate this transaction. Failure of Buyer to take either one of the actions described in clause (1) or (2) in the previous sentence shall be deemed to be Buyer's election to take the action described in clause (2). If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this Section 7(a)(i), Buyer will comply with Section 23(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to one another under this Agreement;

(ii) Inspections and Studies/Costs. During the Buyer Contingency Period, Buyer shall have the right to conduct any and all non-destructive inspections, investigations, tests and studies (including, without limitation, investigations with regard to zoning, building codes and other governmental regulations, architectural

inspections, engineering tests, economic feasibility studies and soils, seismic and geologic reports and environmental testing) with respect to the Property as Buyer may elect to make or maintain. Buyer may also authorize its consultants to visit and inspect the site, as necessary. The cost of any such inspections, tests and/or studies shall be borne by Buyer.

Between the Effective Date and the Close of Escrow, Buyer and Buyer's employees, agents, contractors, subcontractors and consultants (collectively, **"Buyer's Representatives"**) shall have the right to enter upon the Property, at reasonable times during ordinary calendar hours upon notice to City at least one calendar day prior to entry, to perform such inspections, investigations, tests and studies. Buyer, in performing its inspections, investigations, tests and studies hereunder shall not unreasonably interfere with the operation of the Property, and agrees to coordinate its activities on the Property with City in advance to avoid any such interference. Following any such tests or inspections, Buyer agrees to promptly return any portions of the Property damaged or altered by Buyer during such tests or inspections to substantially the same condition which existed prior to such test or inspection.

Buyer shall indemnify, defend, and hold City and the Property harmless from any and all claims, damages or liabilities arising out of or resulting from the entry onto or activities upon the Property by Buyer or Buyer's Representatives or liens arising from Buyer's due diligence review of the Property. Prior to any entry on to the Property by any of Buyer's Representatives, Buyer shall deliver to City an endorsement to a commercial general liability insurance policy which evidences that such Buyer's Representative is carrying a commercial general liability insurance policy with a financially responsible insurance company acceptable to City, covering the activities of such Buyer's Representative on or upon the Property. Such endorsement shall evidence that such insurance policy shall have a per occurrence limit of at least One Million and 00/100th Dollars ($1,000,000.00) and an aggregate limit of at least Three Million and 00/100th Dollars ($3,000,000.00), shall name City as an additional insured, and shall be primary and non-contributing with any other insurance, self-insurance or joint self-insurance available to City.

Prior to the expiration of the Buyer Contingency Period, Buyer shall deliver to City and Escrow Holder written notice (**"Buyer Contingency Period Notice"**) of its approval or disapproval of the Property and the Documents and Materials. (The Buyer Contingency Period Notice may, but need not, be combined with the Buyer Title Notice.) The Buyer Contingency Period Notice to the Escrow Holder shall be accompanied by the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement (if not yet signed and returned to City). The failure of Buyer to timely deliver the Buyer Contingency Period Notice shall be deemed to constitute Buyer's disapproval of the Property and the Documents and Materials. Buyer will comply with Section 23(l) below, and, except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, City and Buyer will have no further obligations or rights to one another under this Agreement.

If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this subsection, Buyer shall deliver to City (a) the Documents and Materials delivered to Buyer by City, and (b) at no cost and without warranty as to correctness, copies of all reports, studies, maps and engineering studies that were generated by third parties for Buyer with respect to the Property, including, but not limited to, all environmental reports, surveys, marketing reports, geotechnical reports, lot studies and improvement plans.

Buyer's defense, indemnity and hold harmless obligations under this section shall survive expiration or termination of this Agreement for any reason;

(iii) Other Development Matters. Prior to Close of Escrow, and as a condition thereof:

(I) the CEQA/NEPA process for the proposed Project has been completed;

(II) Buyer shall have obtained all discretionary land-use approvals for the proposed Project, including without limitation final development approvals from the City and the TRPA;

(III) Buyer shall have financing in place sufficient to fully fund development of the Phase 1 Improvements; and

(IV) Buyer shall have entered into a construction contract with a general contractor for construction of the Phase 1 Improvements; and building permits required for the Phase 1 Improvements shall be ready to be issued subject to payment of applicable fees.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Agreement, the condition in Section 7(iii)(I) above is not waivable by Buyer.

(iv) Title Insurance. As of the Close of Escrow, Escrow Title Company shall have committed to issue the Buyer Title Policy to Buyer;

(v) City's Representations. All representations and warranties made by City to Buyer in this Agreement shall be true and correct on the date hereof and shall be true and correct in all material respects as of the Close of Escrow;

(vi) Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement. No later than ten calendar days prior to the scheduled expiration of the Buyer Contingency Period, City shall deliver to Buyer a Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement for the Property. Buyer shall have approved the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement and returned a signed copy thereof to City by the expiration of the Buyer Contingency Period;

(vii) City's Obligations. As of the Close of Escrow, City shall have performed all of the obligations required to be performed by City under this Agreement with respect to City's sale of the Property to Buyer; and

(viii) Documents and Materials. Within ten calendar days after the Effective Date, City shall deliver to Buyer any additional Documents and Materials within the City's possession or control. Upon delivery of the additional Documents and Materials, City shall deliver an acknowledgment letter to Buyer setting forth the date of compliance with this Section 7(a)(viii) and setting forth the list of additional Documents and Materials actually delivered to Buyer. City makes no representation or warranty as to the accuracy or completeness of any of the Documents and Materials which were not prepared by City

(b) Conditions to Buyer's Obligations for Close of Escrow. The Close of Escrow and City's obligation to consummate the sale of the Property to Buyer contemplated in this Agreement are subject to the satisfaction of the following conditions (or City's waiver thereof) for City's benefit on or prior to the dates designated below for the satisfaction of such conditions, or the Close of Escrow in absence of a specified date:

(i) Buyer's Obligations. Buyer shall have timely performed all of the obligations required to be performed by Buyer under this Agreement;

(ii) Buyer's Representations. All representations and warranties made by Buyer to City in this Agreement shall be true and correct on the date hereof and shall be true and correct in all material respects as of the Close of Escrow;

(iii) Buyer Purchase Price. Buyer shall have timely delivered the Buyer Purchase Price and other sums and consideration owing under this Agreement in good funds to Escrow Holder and fully, faithfully, and timely performed all of its other obligations under this Agreement;

(iv) Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement. Prior to the end of the Buyer Contingency Period, Buyer shall have returned a signed copy of the Natural Hazards Disclosure Statement to the City, which shall be mutually acceptable to both Buyer and City;

(v) Performance Under PLDA. Buyer shall have timely performed all of the obligations required to be performed by Buyer under the PLDA; and

(vi) Performance and Payment Bonds. Buyer shall have delivered to the City copies of performance bond(s) and payment bond(s) issued by a reputable insurance company licensed to do business in California, each in a penal sum of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the scheduled cost of construction of the Project's Phase 1 Improvements, which the total hard cost for the Project's Phase 1 Improvements is estimated to be $4,428,764.

(c) Failure of Condition to Close Escrow. If any of the conditions set forth in Section 7(a) or Section 7(b) are not timely satisfied or waived by the appropriate benefited party for a reason other than the default of Buyer or City, this Agreement shall terminate, Buyer will comply with Section 23(l) below, and except as otherwise provided herein, the parties shall have no further obligations hereunder.

8. **Deposits By City**. Prior to the Close of Escrow, City shall deposit with Escrow Holder the following documents:

(a) Buyer Grant Deed. The Buyer Grant Deed, duly executed and acknowledged in recordable form by City, conveying fee simple title to the Property to Buyer.

(b) FIRPTA Certificate. A certification, acceptable to Escrow Holder, duly executed by City under penalty of perjury, setting forth City's address and federal tax identification number in accordance with and/or for the purpose of the provisions of Sections 7701 and 1445, as may be amended, of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and any regulations promulgated thereunder.

(c) California Franchise Tax Withholding. A certification, acceptable to Escrow Holder, that City is exempt from the withholding provisions of the California Revenue and Taxation Code, as may be amended from time to time, and that neither Buyer nor Escrow Holder is required to withhold any amount from the Buyer Purchase Price pursuant to such provisions.

9. **Deposits By Buyer**. Prior to the Close of Escrow, Buyer shall deposit or cause to be deposited with Escrow Holder the following:

(a) Buyer Purchase Price. The Buyer Purchase Price (as adjusted by prorations provided for herein), in cash or immediately available funds, together with all documents required with respect to the non-cash portion thereof.

(b) Performance Under PLDA. All documents reasonably required by City to demonstrate Buyer's timely performance of all of the obligations required to be performed by Buyer under the PLDA.

10. **Costs and Expenses**. As the City is a political subdivision of the State of California, no documentary transfer taxes or recording fees are required to record either the Buyer Grant Deed under Revenue and Taxation Code Section 11922 and Government Code Section 27383, respectively. Except as otherwise specified in this Agreement, City and Buyer for Escrow, shall equally divide all escrow fees, and costs. Buyer and City shall each pay all legal and professional fees and fees of other consultants incurred by each of them, respectively. Any costs incurred through Escrow relating to the Property that are not specifically allocated to Buyer or City under this Agreement shall be apportioned in the manner customary in the County.

11. **Prorations.**

(a) Taxes/Assessments. [Not applicable, as the Property is publicly owned.]

(b) Other Expenses. All expenses for the Property (if any) shall be prorated between the City and Buyer as of 12:01 a.m. on the day of the Close of Escrow, based upon the latest available information.

12. **Corrections**. If any errors or omissions are made regarding adjustments and prorations as set forth herein, the parties shall make the appropriate corrections promptly upon discovery thereof. If any estimates are made at the Close of Escrow regarding adjustments or prorations, the applicable party shall make the appropriate correction promptly when accurate information becomes available. Any corrected adjustment or proration shall be paid in cash to the party entitled thereto.

13. **Condition and Inspection of Property.**

(a) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement to the contrary, City does not make any representation or warranty (except as expressly set forth in Section 15 below) whatsoever regarding the Property including, without limitation:

(i) The size and dimensions of any portion of the Property;

(ii) The suitability of the Property for the Buyer's planned use, including availability and adequacy of water, sewage, fire protection, and any utilities serving the Property;

(iii) All matters relating to title including extent and conditions of title to the Property, taxes, assessments, and liens;

(iv) All legal and governmental laws, statutes, rules, regulations, ordinances, limitations on title, restrictions or requirements concerning the Property including zoning, use permit requirements and building codes;

(v) Natural hazards, including flood plain issues, currently or potentially concerning, or affecting the Property;

(vi) The physical, legal, economic, and environmental condition and aspects of the Property, and all other matters concerning the conditions, use or sale of the Property, including any permits, licenses, agreements, and liens, zoning reports, engineers' reports and studies and similar information relating to the Property, and Hazardous Materials (as defined below). "**Hazardous Materials"** means any and all substances, contaminants, chemicals, wastes, sewage, materials or emissions which are now or hereafter regulated, controlled, prohibited or otherwise affected by any present or future local, state or federal statute, ordinance, code, rule, regulation, order, decree,

permit or other law now or hereafter in effect including (A) any substance defined as a "hazardous substance," "hazardous material," "hazardous waste," "toxic substance," or "air pollutant" in (I) the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, as amended ("CERCLA"), 42 U.S.C. §9601, et seq., (II) the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act, as amended, 49 U.S.C. §1801, et seq., (III) the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, as amended ("RCRA"), 42 U.S.C. §6901, et seq., (IV) the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C. §1251, et seq., (V) the Clean Air Act, as amended, 42 U.S.C. §7401, et seq., (VI) the Toxic Substances Control Act , as amended, 15 U.S.C. §2601, et seq., (VII) the Clean Water Act, as amended, 33 U.S. Code §1251, et seq., (VIII) the Oil Pollution Act, as amended, 33 U.S.C. §2701, et seq., (IX) California Health & Safety Code ("H&S Code") §25100, et seq. (Hazardous Waste Control), (X) the Hazardous Substance Account Act, as amended, H&S Code §25300, et seq., (XI) the Unified Hazardous Waste and Hazardous Materials Management Regulatory Program, as amended, H&S Code §25404, et seq., (XII) H&S Code §25531, et seq. (Hazardous Materials Management), (XIII) the California Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act, as amended, H&S Code §25249.5, et seq., (XIV) H&S Code §25280, et seq. (Underground Storage of Hazardous Substances), (XV) the California Hazardous Waste Management Act, as amended, H&S Code §25170.1, et seq., (XVI) H&S Code §25501, et seq. (Hazardous Materials Response Plans and Inventory), (XVII) H&S Code §18901, et seq. (California Building Standards), (XVIII) the Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act, as amended, California Water Code §13000, et seq., (XIX) California Fish and Game Code §5650-5656 and (XX) or any other federal, state or local laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, court orders or common law related in any way to the protection of the environment, health or safety (collectively, **"Environmental Laws"**); (B) any substance the presence of which at the Property causes or threatens to cause a nuisance upon the Property or to adjacent properties or poses or threatens to pose a hazard to the health or safety of human beings; and (C) any substance the presence of which at the Property or at nearby or adjacent properties could constitute a trespass. In addition to the foregoing, to the extent not already included therein, the term "Hazardous Materials" also means (I) asbestos (including asbestos-containing materials); (II) flammable, explosive, infectious, carcinogenic, mutagenic, or radioactive materials; (III) petroleum or any substance containing or consisting of petroleum hydrocarbons (including gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oil, waste oil, grease or any other fraction of crude oil); (IV) paints and solvents; (V) lead; (VI) cyanide; (VII) DDT; (VIII) printing inks; (IV) acids; (X) pesticides; (XI) ammonium compounds; (XII) polychlorinated biphenyls; (XIII) radon and radon gas; and (XIV) electromagnetic or magnetic materials, substances or emissions;

(vii) Any easements and/or access rights affecting the Property;

(viii) The financial condition of the Property;

(ix) Any contracts and other documents or agreements affecting the Property; and

(x) Any other matter of significance affecting the Property.

14. **Property Condition Waiver**. Following the Close of Escrow, Buyer waives its right to recover from City, and the trustees, members, managers, directors, officers, officials, partners, employees, agents and predecessors of City (collectively, **"City Representatives**"), and hereby releases City and City's Representatives from, any and all damages, losses, liabilities, costs or expenses whatsoever (including attorneys' fees and costs) and claims therefor, whether direct or indirect, known or unknown, foreseen or unforeseen, which may arise on account of or in any way arising out of or connected with (i) the physical condition of the Property, (ii) the failure of any improvements or components of the Property to comply with any law or regulation applicable thereto, and (iii) the environmental condition of the Property. The foregoing waivers and releases shall exclude only those losses, liabilities, damages, costs or expenses, and claims therefor, arising from or attributable to (x) a material matter actually known to City (excluding constructive notice) and (1) not disclosed to Buyer and (2) not discovered by Buyer prior to the Close of Escrow, and (y) any breach by City, of City's express representations or warranties under this Agreement. In connection with foregoing waiver and release, Buyer expressly waives the benefits of Section 1542 of the California Civil Code, which provides as follows:

> "A GENERAL RELEASE DOES NOT EXTEND TO CLAIMS THAT THE CREDITOR OR RELEASING PARTY DOES NOT KNOW OR SUSPECT TO EXIST IN HIS OR HER FAVOR AT THE TIME OF EXECUTING THE RELEASE AND THAT, IF KNOWN BY HIM OR HER, WOULD HAVE MATERIALLY AFFECTED HIS OR HER SETTLEMENT WITH THE DEBTOR OR RELEASED PARTY."

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City's Initials	Buyer's Initials

15. **City's Representations and Warranties**. In consideration of City and Buyer entering into this Agreement, City makes the representations and warranties set forth in this Section 15. For the purpose of this Agreement, without creating any personal liability on behalf of such individual, usage of to "City's actual knowledge," or words to such effect, shall mean the present, actual knowledge of Joseph Irvin, City Manager of City, excluding constructive knowledge or duty of inquiry, existing as of the Effective Date. In the event that Buyer, prior to Close of Escrow, becomes aware, from City or otherwise, of any inaccuracy or omission in the disclosures, information, or representations previously provided to Buyer by City, or the City's consultants or agents, which will have a material, adverse impact on Buyer, the Property or the intended use of the Property, Buyer, as its sole option and remedy, may either (i) terminate this transaction, thereby waiving any claims or actions that Buyer may have against City as a result of such inaccuracy or omission, or (ii) proceed with the Close of Escrow hereunder, thereby waiving any rights that Buyer may have against City as a result of such inaccuracy or omission. Buyer agrees that, under no circumstances, shall Buyer be entitled to purchase the Property hereunder and then bring any claim or action against City for damages as a result of such inaccuracy or omission, except if such inaccuracy or omission is based on fraud or intentional misrepresentation by City.

(a) City's Authority.

(i) City is the sole owner of fee title to the Property and has the legal power, right and authority to enter into this Agreement and the instruments referenced herein, and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby in the execution, delivery, and performance of this Agreement. Furthermore, the execution and delivery of this Agreement has been duly authorized and no other action by City is required in order to make it a valid and binding contractual obligation of City. The individual(s) executing this Agreement on behalf of City are authorized to do so.

(b) No Prior Transfers. City has not previously sold, transferred or conveyed the Property, or (except as provided in this Agreement) granted to any other person or entity any right or interest in all or any part of the Property and City has not entered into any executory contracts for the sale of all or any part of the Property (other than this Agreement), nor do there exist any rights of first refusal or options to purchase the Property, other than this Agreement.

(c) Occupancy Agreements. To the City's present actual knowledge, there are no leases or other agreements (whether oral or written) affecting or relating to the rights of any party with respect to the possession of the Property or any portion thereof which (other than this Agreement) will be in effect after Close of Escrow.

(d) Hazardous Materials. Except as disclosed in the Documents and Materials, to the actual knowledge of City, the Property is not, as of the date of the Effective Date of this Agreement, in violation of any federal, state or local law, ordinance or regulation relating to Hazardous Materials (as defined herein), industrial hygiene or the environmental conditions on, under or about the Property including, but not limited to, soil and ground water condition.

16. **Buyer's Representations and Warranties**. In consideration of City entering into this Agreement and as an inducement to City to sell the Property to Buyer, Buyer makes the following representations and warranties, each of which is material and is being relied upon by City (the continued truth and accuracy of which constitutes a condition precedent to City's obligations hereunder):

(a) Buyer's Authority. Buyer has the legal right, power, and authority to enter into this Agreement and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby in the execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement and no other action by Buyer is requisite to the valid and binding execution, delivery, and performance of this Agreement. The individual(s) executing this Agreement on behalf of Buyer are authorized to do so.

(b) Enforceability. This Agreement and all documents required hereby to be executed by Buyer are and shall be valid, legally binding obligations of and enforceable against Buyer in accordance with their terms.

(c) Conflicting Documents. Neither the execution and delivery of this Agreement and the documents and instruments referenced herein, nor the occurrence of the obligations set forth herein, nor the consummation of the transaction contemplated herein, nor compliance with the terms of this Agreement and the documents and instruments referenced herein conflict with or result in the materials breach of any terms, conditions or provisions of, or constitute a default under, any bond, note, or other evidence of indebtedness or any contract, indenture, mortgage, deed of trust, loan, partnership agreement, lease or other agreement or instrument to which Buyer is a party.

(d) No Side Agreements or Representations. Buyer represents, warrants, and covenants to City that Buyer has entered into this Agreement based upon its rights and intentions to independently inspect the Property. Except as specifically provided in Section 15 of this Agreement, neither City nor City's representatives makes any representation or warranty regarding the condition of the Property, its past use, or its suitability for Buyer's intended use. Buyer will be relying solely upon its own independent inspection, investigation, and analysis of the Property as it deems necessary or appropriate in so acquiring the Property from City, including, without limitation, any and all matters concerning the condition, use, development, or suitability of the Property.

17. **Damage or Condemnation Prior to Closings**. City shall promptly notify Buyer of any casualty to the Property or any condemnation proceeding considered or commenced prior to the Close of Escrow. If any such damage or proceeding relates to or may result in the loss of any "material portion" (as defined herein) of the Property, City or Buyer may, each at its option, elect either to (i) terminate this Agreement, in which event Buyer will comply with Section 23(l) and except as otherwise provided herein no party shall have any further rights or obligations hereunder, or (ii) continue the Agreement in effect, in which event upon the Close of Escrow, Buyer, shall be entitled to any compensation, award, or other payments or relief resulting from such casualty or condemnation proceedings. The term **"material portion"** shall mean damages greater than One Hundred Fifty Thousand and 00/100th Dollars ($150,000.00).

18. **Termination.** Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement to the contrary, Buyer's right to purchase the Property from City and City's obligation to sell the Property to Buyer shall terminate, without notice or demand, on January 18, 2027(**"Termination Date"**). Buyer may extend this Agreement for up to one additional 12-month period (**"Extension Period"**), provided that Buyer submits a written notice to City of its intention to extend the Termination Date at least ten (10) days prior to the end of the then-current term. The Extension Period shall commence immediately following the Termination Date. Any further extension of the Termination Date will require written approval of both City and Buyer, each in its sole discretion.

19. **Notices**. All notices, demands, consents, requests or other communications required to or permitted to be given pursuant to this Agreement shall be in writing, addressed to the parties in the manner set forth below, and be given only in accordance with the provisions of this Section 19. All such items shall be sent by: personal delivery, in which case notice is effective upon delivery; certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, in which case notice shall be deemed delivered upon receipt if delivery is confirmed by a return receipt; or nationally recognized overnight courier, with charges prepaid or charged to the sender's account, in which case notice is effective on delivery if delivery is confirmed by the delivery service (or, if delivery is not during regular business hours on a business day, then on the next business day).

The addresses of the parties to receive notices are as follows:

To City:	City of South Lake Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: Joseph Irvin, City Manager
With a copy to:	City Attorney City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
To Buyer:	NDC Lake Tahoe LP 1990 North California Blvd., Suite 1060 Walnut Creek, CA 94596 Attention: Iman Novin Email: inovin@novindevelopment.com
With a copy to:	SMR Development LLC, 529 N. Hillview Drive Boise, ID 83712 Attention: Shellan Rodriguez Email: shellan@smrdevelopment.com
To Escrow Holder:	As indicated in Receipt of Escrow Holder

20. **Brokers**. Each of City and Buyer represent that it has not engaged nor is it aware of any person entitled to any brokerage commission or finder's fee in connection

with any transaction under this Agreement. Each party agrees to indemnify the other parties against any claim asserted against or adjudged against any other party, for any brokerage commission or finder's fee or any like compensation occasioned by or as a result of any act or omission of each such party, including all attorney's fees, costs, expenses and any other fees incurred by, charged against or adjudicated against, the other party, whether or not suit is filed, which are related to this indemnity agreement or enforcement thereof.

21. **Assignment**. Buyer shall not assign its right, title, or interest in this Agreement to any other party without the prior written consent of City, which determination may be withheld in City's sole and absolute discretion. Buyer may, however, assign this Agreement and all of Buyer's rights under it to an entity in which Buyer has a controlling ownership interest, subject to the terms of this Agreement, provided that (i) such assignee assumes in a writing reasonably acceptable to City, all of the obligations of Buyer, (ii) City receives prior written notice of such assignment, (iii) the original Buyer remains fully liable for all Buyer obligations under this Agreement, and (iv) the assignee agrees to execute all documents and perform all obligations of Buyer as if such assignee were the original Buyer under this Agreement.

22. **CEQA**. To comply with CEQA and give the public the opportunity to be aware of the environmental consequences of the Project, and to fully participate in the CEQA process, the parties acknowledge that City has no obligation to approve and Buyer has no obligation to develop the Project unless and until the applicable parties have negotiated, executed and delivered mutually acceptable agreements based upon information produced from the CEQA environmental review process and any other public review and hearing processes, subject to all applicable governmental approvals. City shall retain discretion in accordance with applicable law before action on the Project by City's governing body to (i) identify and impose mitigation measures to mitigate significant environmental impacts, if any; (ii) select other feasible alternatives to avoid significant environmental impacts, if any; (iii) balance the benefits of the Project against any significant environmental impacts prior to taking final action if such significant impacts cannot otherwise be avoided; or (iv) determine not to proceed with the Project.

23. **Miscellaneous**.

(a) Partial Invalidity. 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, 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 such term and provision of this Agreement shall be valid and be enforced to the fullest extent permitted by law.

(b) Waivers. No waiver of any breach of any covenant or provision herein contained shall be deemed a waiver of any preceding or succeeding breach thereof, or of any other covenant or provision herein contained. No extension of time for performance of any obligation or act shall be deemed an extension of the time for

performance of any other obligation or act except those of the waiving party, which shall be extended by a period of time equal to the period of the delay.

(c) Successors and Assigns. This Agreement shall be binding upon and shall inure to the benefit of the grantees, transferees, successors and permitted assigns of the parties hereto.

(d) Entire Agreement. This Agreement (including all Recitals and Exhibits attached hereto), is the final expression of, and contains the entire agreement between and among, the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes all prior understandings with respect thereto. This Agreement may not be modified, changed, supplemented, superseded, canceled or terminated, nor may any obligations hereunder be waived, except by written instrument signed by the party to be charged or by its agent duly authorized in writing or as otherwise expressly permitted herein. The parties do not intend to confer any benefit here under on any person, firm, or corporation other than the parties hereto.

(e) Time of Essence. City and Buyer hereby acknowledge and agree that time is strictly of the essence with respect to each and every term, condition, obligation and provision hereof and that failure to timely perform any of the terms, conditions, obligations or provisions hereof by any party shall constitute a material breach of and a non-curable (but waivable) default under this Agreement by the party so failing to perform.

(f) Relationship of Parties. Nothing contained in this Agreement shall be deemed or construed by the parties to create the relationship of principal and agent, a partnership, joint venture, or any other association between or among Buyer and City.

(g) Construction/Exhibits. Headings at the beginning of each paragraph and subparagraph are solely for the convenience of the parties and are not a part of the Agreement. Whenever required by the context of this Agreement, the singular shall include the plural, and the masculine shall include the feminine and vice versa. This Agreement shall not be construed as if it had been prepared by one of the parties, but rather as if both parties had prepared the same. Unless otherwise indicated, all references to paragraphs, Sections, subparagraphs, and subsections are to this Agreement. All exhibits referred to in this Agreement are attached and incorporated herein by this reference.

(h) Governing Law/Venue. The parties hereto acknowledge that this Agreement has been negotiated and entered into in the State of California. The parties hereto expressly agree that this Agreement shall be governed by, interpreted under, and construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of California. The parties hereto agree that the exclusive jurisdiction and venue for any legal action arising out of or relating to this Agreement shall be in the applicable Court of El Dorado County, California, or, in the alternative, in cases where Federal jurisdiction is available, in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California.

(i) Days of Week. A "business day," as used herein, shall mean any day other than a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, as defined in Section 6700 of the California Government Code. If any date for performance herein falls on a day other than a business day, the time for such performance shall be extended to 5:00 p.m. on the next business day.

(j) Possession of Property. Subject to the Buyer Approved Conditions of Title, Buyer shall be entitled to the possession of the Property immediately following the Close of Escrow.

(k) Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which, together, shall constitute one and the same instrument.

(l) Termination Documents. If this Agreement is terminated prior to the Close of Escrow for any reason, Buyer shall deliver to City the following documents and materials (collectively hereinafter referred to as the **"Termination Documents"**): (i) the Documents and Materials delivered to Buyer by City, and (ii) at no cost and without warranty as to correctness, copies of all reports, studies, maps and engineering studies that were generated by third parties for Buyer with respect to the Property, including, but not limited to, all environmental reports, surveys, marketing reports, geotechnical reports, lot studies and improvement plans.

(m) City Payment Upon Reversion of Property. If Buyer fails to fulfil the condition subsequent to achieve funding for construction of the Project by the deadline in the Grant Deed and the City exercises its right to terminate the Grant Deed and reenter the Property, then the City shall pay Buyer an amount equal to the Buyer's out-of-pocket costs paid to third parties for the Project, excluding any City contributions such as the PLDA, which costs shall be documented by invoices from the third parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the dates set forth below.

BUYER:		**CITY:**	
NDC Lake Tahoe LP		CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE	
By:	_____	By:	_____
Name:	_____	Name:	_____
Title:	_____	Title:	_____
Date:	_____	Date:	_____

ATTEST:

By: _____
Susan Blankenship,
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: _____
Heather Stroud, City
Attorney

Schedule of Exhibits

Exhibit A	**Legal Description of Property**
Exhibit B	**Buyer Grant Deed**
Schedule 1	Legal Description of Property
Exhibit C	**Affordable Housing Covenant**
Exhibit D	**List of Documents and Materials**
Exhibit E	**Phase 1 Improvements Description**

RECEIPT BY ESCROW HOLDER

Escrow Holder hereby acknowledges receipt of a fully executed copy of the foregoing Agreement on this date and agrees to abide by the escrow instructions applicable to it contained therein.

Escrow Holder:

Old Republic Title, Oakland

By:_____

Name: _____

Its: Escrow Officer

Contact Information:

_____
_____
_____
Attention: _____
Email: _____

EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of Property

The land referred to in this Agreement is situated in the State of California, County of El Dorado, City of South Lake Tahoe, and is described as follows:

All that portion of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M., identified as Assessor's Parcel Number 029-170-008, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1:

Commencing at the intersection of the Northwest quarter of Section 34 and the State Highway known as the Lincoln Highway, Southerly right of way line; thence along the South side of said Highway right of way line, bearing North 60° 08' East, 1707.40 feet; thence South 45° 56' East to a point distance 150 feet at right angles from said right of way line, which said point is the point of beginning; thence South 45° 56' East to the Northwesterly line of the County Road, sometimes known as the Meyers Road or Pioneer Trail; thence South 17° 02' West along said last named road, 101.73 feet; thence North 62° 37' West, 18.56 feet; thence North 45° 56' West to a point distant 150 feet at right angles from said right of way line of the State Highway; thence North 60° 08' East to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2:

Commencing at the intersection of the dividing line between the Northwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M., and the Southeasterly line of the Lincoln Highway; thence Northeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said Highway bearing North 60° 08' East 1707.40 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 60° 08' East along the Southerly Highway right of way line a distance of 76.67 feet; thence on a 2240 foot radius curve to the left along said Highway right of way line a distance of 23.33 feet; thence South 45° 56' East a distance of 219.08 feet to a point on the Northwesterly right of way line of the County Road (Meyers Road or Pioneer Trail); thence South 27° 23' West along the Northwesterly right of way line of Meyers Road, a distance of 100.02 feet; thence North 45° 56' West a distance of 275.20 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3:
All that portion of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M., more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southeasterly right of way line of the California State Highway between Bijou and Lakeside, said point being North 60° 08' East, 1607.40 feet from the intersection of said right of way line with the East and West center lie of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M; thence South 45° 43' East 150 feet; thence North 60° 08' East 100 feet; thence North 45°56' West 150 feet to said line of the State Highway; thence South 60° 08' West 100 feet to the point of commencement.

EXHIBIT B

Buyer Grant Deed

RECORDING REQUESTED BY:

WHEN RECORDED MAIL
TO AND MAIL TAX STATEMENTS TO:

(Above Space for Recorder's Use Only)

GRANT DEED

To be recorded without fee per Government Code Section 27383

The undersigned grantor declares:
Exempt from Documentary Transfer Tax pursuant
to Section 11922 of the Revenue and
Taxation Code, as amended
County of El Dorado

FOR VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"Grantor"**), hereby grants to NDC Lake Tahoe LP, a California limited partnership (**"Grantee"**), all of that certain real property in the County of El Dorado, State of California, described on Schedule 1 attached hereto (**"Property"**), subject to all matters of title or of record or any matters that would be disclosed by an accurate survey, in fee simple on the condition subsequent that Grantee is required to secure financing to complete construction of the affordable housing project approved by City of South Lake Tahoe Major Design Review Permit Number 24-173 within eight (8) years of recordation of this Grant Deed. If such condition subsequent is not satisfied, then Grantor may elect, in its sole discretion, to terminate this Grant Deed such that the real property described on Schedule 1 shall revert to Grantor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantor has caused this Deed to be executed as of the ___ day of _____, 202__.

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California)
) ss
County of _____)

On _____, before
me,_____,
(Name of Notary)

notary public, personally appeared
_____ who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

_____
(Notary Signature)

SCHEDULE 1

Legal Description of Property

The land referred to in this Deed is situated in the State of California, County of El Dorado, City of South Lake Tahoe, and is described as follows:

All that portion of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M., identified as Assessor's Parcel Number 029-170-008, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1:

Commencing at the intersection of the Northwest quarter of Section 34 and the State Highway known as the Lincoln Highway, Southerly right of way line; thence along the South side of said Highway right of way line, bearing North 60° 08' East, 1707.40 feet; thence South 45° 56' East to a point distance 150 feet at right angles from said right of way line, which said point is the point of beginning; thence South 45° 56' East to the Northwesterly line of the County Road, sometimes known as the Meyers Road or Pioneer Trail; thence South 17° 02' West along said last named road, 101.73 feet; thence North 62° 37' West, 18.56 feet; thence North 45° 56' West to a point distant 150 feet at right angles from said right of way line of the State Highway; thence North 60° 08' East to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2:

Commencing at the intersection of the dividing line between the Northwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M., and the Southeasterly line of the Lincoln Highway; thence Northeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said Highway bearing North 60° 08' East 1707.40 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 60° 08' East along the Southerly Highway right of way line a distance of 76.67 feet; thence on a 2240 foot radius curve to the left along said Highway right of way line a distance of 23.33 feet; thence South 45° 56' East a distance of 219.08 feet to a point on the Northwesterly right of way line of the County Road (Meyers Road or Pioneer Trail); thence South 27° 23' West along the Northwesterly right of way line of Meyers Road, a distance of 100.02 feet; thence North 45° 56' West a distance of 275.20 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3:
All that portion of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M., more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southeasterly right of way line of the California State Highway between Bijou and Lakeside, said point being North 60° 08' East, 1607.40 feet from the intersection of said right of way line with the East and West center lie of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 18 East, M.D.B.&M; thence South 45° 43' East 150 feet; thence North 60° 08' East 100 feet; thence North 45°56' West 150 feet to said line of the State Highway; thence South 60° 08' West 100 feet to the point of commencement.

EXHIBIT C

Recorded in Official Records
County of El Dorado
Janelle K. Horne
Recorder-Clerk

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RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND WHEN RECORDED MAIL TO:

City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way,
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Attention: City Clerk

EXEMPT FROM RECORDING FEES PER GOVERNMENT CODE §§6103, 27383

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Title Request for Notice
DECLARATION OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING COVENANTS,

CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS

This Declaration of Affordable Housing Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (this **"Declaration"**) is entered into effective as of March 22, 2024 (**"Effective Date"**) by the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation ("**Declarant**" and **"City"**).

Recitals

A. Pursuant to that certain Purchase and Sale Agreement dated as of November 7, 2023 between Declarant, South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency (**"Seller"**) and Novin Development Corp. (**"Buyer"**) (the **"PSA"**), City has acquired the real property located at 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard in the City of South Lake Tahoe, California, Assessor's Parcel Nos. 029-170-001 and 029-170-002, and more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein (the **"Affordable Housing Site"**).

B. Any project built on the Affordable Housing Site (**"Project"**), whether by the initial Declarant or a successor, must, at a minimum, satisfy the requirements for a specific type of housing development pursuant to Gov't. Code 54221(f)(1)(F)(i), as specified in this Declaration.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, and other valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Declarant hereby agrees as follows.

1. **Incorporation of Recitals; Intent of Declaration.** Declarant acknowledges the truth of the foregoing Recitals, which are incorporated into this Declaration by this reference. The purpose of this Declaration is to provide notice of the development, occupancy and affordability requirements that apply to the Affordable Housing Site and the Project to be developed thereon. Declarant intends the covenants set forth in this Declaration to run with the land and to be binding upon Declarant and Declarant's successors and assigns including without limitation if applicable, Buyer and Buyer's successors and assigns.

2. **Development, Use and Affordability Restrictions.** Declarant hereby covenants and agrees, for itself and its successors and assigns, that the Affordable Housing Site shall, as provided in Gov't Code section 54221(f)(1)(F)(i), be used solely for the development and operation of a rental housing development, which may have ancillary commercial ground floor uses, that restricts 100 percent of the residential units to persons and families of low or moderate income, with at least 75 percent of the residential units restricted to lower income households, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 50079.5, with an affordable rent, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 50052.5, for a minimum of 55 years following completion of the Project, and in no event shall the maximum rent level be higher than 20 percent below the median market rents for the neighborhood in which the Affordable Housing Site is located. "Completion of the project" shall mean the date upon which the last certificate of occupancy for the Project is issued by the City of South Lake Tahoe.

3. **Remedies for Breach.** Upon any default under this Declaration by Declarant or by Declarant's successors and assigns, City (notwithstanding any transfer of the initial Declarant's interest in the Property) may seek specific performance of the terms hereof, and may enjoin acts that may be in violation of this Declaration. Failure by City to enforce any provision contained herein shall not be deemed a waiver of the right to do so as to any continuing, subsequent, or other violation. This Section is not intended to limit City's ability to exercise any applicable remedy available to City pursuant to any agreement or at law. All remedies available to City shall be cumulative and not exclusive.

4. **Binding on Successors in Interest; Provisions Run With the Land.** The Affordable Housing Site, and each and every portion thereof, shall be held, sold, conveyed, hypothecated, encumbered, leased, rented, used, occupied and improved subject to the limitations, covenants, conditions and restrictions set forth in this Declaration, all of which shall run with the land, shall constitute equitable servitudes, shall be binding on all parties having or acquiring any right, title or interest in such property or portion thereof, and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and shall inure to the benefit of City and its successors and assigns. It is the intent of the Declarant that this Declaration shall satisfy the requirements of California Civil Code Section 1468.

Without limiting the foregoing, the Declarant hereby declares that it is its express intent that the covenants, restrictions and conditions set forth herein shall be deemed covenants running with the land and shall pass to and be binding upon Declarant's successors in title to the Affordable Housing Site. Each and every contract, deed, ground lease or other instrument affecting or conveying the Affordable Housing Site or the Project or any part thereof, shall conclusively be held to have been executed, delivered and accepted subject to the covenants, restrictions, duties and obligations set forth herein, regardless of whether such covenants, restrictions, duties and obligations are set forth in such contract, deed, ground lease or other instrument. Declarant agrees for itself and for its successors that in the event that a court of competent jurisdiction determines that the covenants herein do not run with the land, such covenants shall be enforced as equitable servitudes against the Affordable Housing Site and the Project in favor of City.

5. **Recordation; Subordination.** This Declaration shall be recorded in the Official Records of El Dorado County concurrently with the recordation of the grant deed conveying the Affordable Housing Site to Declarant (or as promptly thereafter as

reasonably possible). Declarant hereby represents, warrants and covenants that with the exception of easements of record, absent the written consent of City, this Declaration shall not be subordinated in priority to any lease, ground lease, security agreement, deed of trust, mortgage, lien, encumbrance, or other interest in the Affordable Housing Site or the Project.

6. **Reconveyance.** Upon the termination of this Declaration, the then-Declarant parties and the City (if different) agree to execute and record appropriate instruments to release and discharge this Declaration.

7. **Mortgagee Protection.** No violation of any provision contained herein shall defeat or render invalid the lien of any mortgage or deed of trust made in good faith and for value upon all or any portion of the Project or the Affordable Housing Site, and the purchaser at any trustee's sale or foreclosure sale shall not be liable for any violation of any provision hereof occurring prior to the acquisition of title by such purchaser. Such purchaser shall be bound by and subject to this Declaration from and after such trustee's sale or foreclosure sale. Promptly upon determining that a violation of this Declaration has occurred, City shall give written notice to the holders of record of any mortgages or deeds of trust encumbering the Project or the Affordable Housing Site that such violation has occurred.

8. **Estoppel Certificate.** At any time during the term hereof, City, Declarant, or any party owning an interest in any parcel comprising the property that is the subject of the PSA may request an estoppel certificate from Declarant or City attesting to such party's compliance with the terms and provisions of this Declaration. A party making a request for an estoppel certificate shall provide Declarant or City, as applicable, with all documentation reasonably necessary for Declarant or City to form an opinion as to compliance or non-compliance with the provisions hereof. After receiving such a request and the necessary supporting documentation, Declarant or City, as applicable, shall respond, in writing, within ten (10) calendar days following the date of receipt and shall either confirm compliance with the terms and provisions of this Declaration or shall state in reasonable detail any alleged failure to comply and the steps necessary to cure such lack of compliance.

9. **Miscellaneous.**

(a) Amendments. This Declaration may be amended or modified only by a written instrument signed by the Declarant and (if different) City or their respective successors in interest.

(b) No Waiver. Any waiver by City (in its capacity of City, not as Declarant) of any term or provision of this Declaration must be in writing. No waiver shall be implied from any delay or failure by City to take action on any breach or default hereunder or to pursue any remedy allowed under this Declaration or applicable law. No failure or delay by City at any time to require strict performance of any provision of this Declaration or to exercise any election contained herein or any right, power or remedy

hereunder shall be construed as a waiver of any other provision or any succeeding breach of the same or any other provision hereof or a relinquishment for the future of such election.

(c) Notices. All notices to be sent pursuant to this Declaration shall be made in writing, and sent to the parties at their respective addresses specified below or to such other address as a party may designate by written notice delivered to the other parties in accordance with this Section 9(c). All such notices shall be sent by: personal delivery, in which case notice is effective upon delivery; certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, in which case notice shall be deemed delivered upon receipt if delivery is confirmed by a return receipt; or nationally recognized overnight courier, with charges prepaid or charged to the sender's account, in which case notice is effective on delivery if delivery is confirmed by the delivery service (or, if delivery is not during regular business hours on a business day, then on the next business day).

City:	City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: City Manager
With a copy to:	City Attorney City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Declarant:	City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 Attention: City Manager
With a copy to:	City Attorney City of South Tahoe 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300 South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

(d) Further Assurances. The City and Declarant (if different) shall execute, acknowledge and deliver to the other such other documents and instruments, and shall take such other actions, as either shall reasonably request as may be necessary to carry out the intent of this Declaration.

(e) Parties Not Co-Venturers; No Agency Relationship. Following the initial Declarant's transfer of the Property to a successor, nothing in this Declaration is intended to or shall establish the then-Declarant and City as partners, co-venturers, or principal and agent with one another. The relationship of such Declarant and City shall not be construed as a joint venture, equity venture, partnership or any other relationship.

City neither undertakes nor assumes any responsibility or duty to any successor Declarant or to any third party with respect to the Project.

(f) Headings; Construction; Statutory References. The headings of the sections and paragraphs of this Declaration are for convenience only and shall not be used to interpret this Declaration. The language of this Declaration shall be construed as a whole according to its fair meaning and not strictly for or against any party. All references in this Declaration to particular statutes, regulations, ordinances or resolutions of the United States, the State of California, or the City of South Lake Tahoe shall be deemed to include the same statute, regulation, ordinance or resolution as hereafter amended or renumbered, or if repealed, to such other provisions as may thereafter govern the same subject.

(g) Time is of the Essence. Time is of the essence in the performance of this Declaration.

(h) Governing Law; Venue. This Declaration shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of California without regard to principles of conflicts of law. Any action to enforce or interpret this Declaration shall be filed and heard in the Superior Court of El Dorado County, California or in the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of California.

(i) Attorneys' Fees and Costs. If any legal or administrative action is brought to interpret or enforce the terms of this Declaration, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover all reasonable attorneys' fees and costs incurred in such action.

(j) Severability. If any provision of this Declaration is held invalid, illegal, or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the validity, legality, and enforceability of the remaining provisions shall not be affected or impaired thereby.

(k) Entire Agreement. This Declaration contains the entire agreement of the applicable parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and supersedes all prior oral or written agreements between or among the parties with respect thereto.

(l) Counterparts. This Declaration may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be an original and all of which together shall constitute one agreement.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City and Declarant has executed this Declaration of Affordable Housing Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions as of the date first written above.

DECLARANT AND CITY:

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a California municipal corporation

By: _____
Name: Joseph D. Irvin
Its: City Manager
4/18/2024

ATTEST:

_____
Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____
Heather Stroud, City Attorney

CALIFORNIA NOTARY ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California
County of El Dorado

On April 18, 2024 before me, Susan Lynn Blankenship Notary Public (insert name and title of the officer), personally appeared Joseph D. Irvin, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature _____. (Seal)

SUSAN LYNN BLANKENSHIP
Notary Public - California
El Dorado County
Commission # 2384832
My Comm. Expires Nov 30, 2025

EXHIBIT A

The land referred to is situated in the County of El Dorado, City of South Lake Tahoe, State of California, and is described as follows:

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APN: 029-170-002-000

PARCEL NO. 3:

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APN: 029-170-001-000

EXHIBIT D

List of Documents and Materials

1. All reports, maps, and studies relating to Property in City's possession to City's actual knowledge (as defined in the Agreement)

2. Such additional documents as Buyer may reasonably request concerning the Property in City's possession to City's actual knowledge (as defined in the Agreement).

Property as used herein, means the subject Property and not any surrounding Property. Buyer may not rely on any reports or studies because they are not issued in Buyer's name.

EXHIBIT E

Phase 1 Improvements Description

The Phase 1 Improvements shall include on-site and off-site improvements. This entails but is not limited to the following: site clearing, tree removal, excavation, grading, wet and dry utilities, off-site improvements, site concrete (sidewalks, curbs, gutters), asphalt paving and concrete slab installation.

The table on the following page is an estimate of the scope and cost to complete the Phase 1 Improvements scope. NDC Lake Tahoe LP reserves the right to revise the Phase 1 Improvements estimated budget following the execution of this PSA amendment.

Estimated Phase 1 Improvements Scope/Budget

Schedule of Values				Phase 1 SOV 11/14/25
CSI div	Item Description - Base Bid	Quantity	Unit	Total
Division 01	General Requirements			$485,269.00
Div 01	General Conditions			$265,159.00
Div 01	Survey			$45,000.00
Div 01	Encroachment Permits/Lane Closures			$55,000.00
Div 01	Site Fencing			$50,000.00
Div 01	Site Security			$70,110.00
Division 02	Existing Conditions			$179,479.00
24 11 13	Demolition (Existing structures)			$179,479.00
	Demolition (includes Site Clearing & Grubbing)		LS	$104,479.00
	Tree removal			$25,000.00
	Debris Boxes			$50,000.00
Div 26-27-28	Electrical, Communications, Safety & Security			$175,000.00
26,27,28	Electrical & Low Voltage			
	Site Power and Lighting			$175,000.00
Division 31	Demolition & Grading			$1,185,600.00
31 00 00	Earthwork			$785,600.00
	Excavation			$170,100.00
	Rough Grading			$335,000.00
	Import/Export (dirt)	ALLOWANCE		$90,000.00
	Finish Grading			$70,000.00
	Construction entrance rumble plates			$10,000.00
	Dust Control			$7,500.00
	Street Cleaning			$88,000.00
	Traffic Control			$15,000.00
31 23 19	Dewatering Allowance			$50,000.00
	Dewatering Allowance	ALLOWANCE		$50,000.00
31 23 19	Erosion and Sedimentation Control			$305,000.00
	Erosion control (straw wattles, rock entrance)			$85,400.00
	SWIMS - weekly inspections & quarterly reports			$36,600.00
	Erosion control materials & labor			$183,000.00
31 31 00	Lime Treatment			$45,000.00
	Lime Treatment	ALLOWANCE		$45,000.00
	Exterior Improvements			$570,425.00
32 12 16	Asphalt Concrete Paving			$100,000.00
	Asphalt Concrete Paving			$75,000.00
	Baserock			$25,000.00
32 13 13	Offsite Demolition, Grading, offsite Concrete			$233,000.00
	Offsite demolition & grading, offsite concrete			$225,000.00
	Traffic control - 4 days @ $2,000/day			$8,000.00
32 16 00	Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks, and Driveways			$220,000.00
	Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks			$220,000.00
32 17 23	Pavement markings			$17,425.00
	Pavement markings			$17,425.00
	Utilities			$737,000.00
Division 33	Utilities - Wet Utilities			$487,000.00
	Wet Utilities: Sewer, Storm drain, Domestic water, Fire, Irrigation			$487,000.00
Division 33	Dry Utilities (Joint Trench) "Allowance"			$250,000.00
33 70 00	Trench, Conduit & Backfill per JT intent	ALLOWANCE		$250,000.00
	Sub-Total			$3,332,773.00
	Overhead & Profit		4%	$133,310.92
	Indirect Costs(GC Contingency, Bonds, General Liability Insurance)			$383,087.91
	SWPPP Maintenance			$100,000.00
	Permits to Complete Phase 1(Grading, etc.)		TBD	$177,750.00
	Soft Costs to Complete Phase 1		TBD	$301,840.00
	TOTAL			$4,428,761.83

PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

This PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (**"Agreement"**) is entered into effective as of May 7, 2024 (**"Effective Date"**) by and between the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"City"** or **"Lender"**) and NDC LAKE TAHOE, LP, a California limited partnership (**"Borrower"**).

RECITALS

A. Pursuant to that certain Agreement of Purchase and Sale, dated November 7, 2023 (**"Purchase Agreement"**), by and among the Borrower (or the Borrower's predecessor Novin Development Corp.), City and South Tahoe Redevelopment Successor Agency (**"Successor Agency"**) the City has acquired from the Successor Agency, and Borrower has the right to acquire from the City, approximately 1.16 acres in the City, known as 3900 and 3908 Lake Tahoe Boulevard (Assessor's Parcel Nos. 029-170-001 and 029-170-002), as more particularly described in the Purchase Agreement (**"Property"**). All conditions to effectiveness of the PSA were satisfied by, and the PSA became fully effective, on January 18, 2024.

B. Borrower is seeking to acquire the Property to develop thereon a 100% mixed-income affordable housing development project which is proposed to consist of a minimum of 75 residential units, as well as community amenities on the ground floor (**"Project"**). As provided in Gov't Code section 54221(f)(1)(F)(i) and the Declaration of Affordable Housing Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, dated on or about April 18, 2024 and submitted for recording in the Official Records of El Dorado County (**"Affordable Housing Covenant"**), the Property may be used solely for the development and operation of a rental housing development, which may have ancillary commercial ground floor uses, that restricts 100 percent of the residential units to persons and families of low or moderate income, with at least 75 percent of the assisted residential units restricted to lower income households, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 50079.5, with an affordable rent, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 50052.5, for a minimum of 55 years following completion of the Project, and in no event shall the maximum rent level be higher than 20 percent below the median market rents for the neighborhood in which the Affordable Housing Site is located. "Completion of the project" shall mean the date upon which the last certificate of occupancy for the Project is issued by the City.

C. City has agreed to provide an up to $564,073.00 predevelopment loan (the **"Predevelopment Loan"**) to Borrower, at a regular interest rate of Three Percent (3%) per annum (the **"Interest Rate"**) pursuant to the terms and conditions set forth herein and the Predevelopment Note (as defined below) to pay a portion of the costs (**"Predevelopment Costs"**) of certain Borrower consultants, contractors, professionals, or suppliers (including Borrower's architect, **"Contractors"**) performing Project predevelopment activities including studies, site investigation, feasibility analyses, architectural and engineering services, and preparation of applications for entitlements and construction and permanent financing, as more specifically described in Exhibit A attached hereto (as amended from time to time with City approval, **"Predevelopment Work"**), as Predevelopment Costs for Predevelopment Work are incurred.

D. The parties intend the Predevelopment Work to be obtained generally in accordance with the schedule contained at Exhibit B attached hereto (as amended from time to time with City approval, **"Predevelopment Schedule"**).

E. Concurrently herewith Borrower will execute (i) a promissory note in the maximum

amount of the Predevelopment Loan (as further defined below, **"Predevelopment Note"**), and (ii) an Assignment of Predevelopment Work (as further defined below, **"Assignment Agreement"** and together with this Agreement and the Predevelopment Note, the **"Loan Documents"**) which will provide City with a security interest in the Predevelopment Work, all as provided in this Agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties agree as follows.

1. **Predevelopment Loan.**

(a) Predevelopment Loan and Note. Subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement and the Predevelopment Note, and so long as no Event of Default exists and is continuing, the City shall make Predevelopment Loan advances to Borrower, provided that the aggregate principal amount of the advances after giving effect to any proposed borrowing shall not exceed $564,073.00 upon the terms and conditions and for the purposes set forth in this Agreement. The Predevelopment Loan shall be evidenced by the Predevelopment Note, which shall be dated as of the Effective Date and executed by Borrower, substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit C.

(b) Term; Termination Date. Unless otherwise earlier terminated as provided herein, the term of this Agreement shall expire on the date that the right of Borrower or a Borrower assignee permitted by Purchase Agreement Section 30 (**"Permitted Assignee"**) to purchase the Property from the City terminates under Purchase Agreement Section 27(b) (including permitted extensions, the **"Termination Date"**). As of the Effective Date, the Termination Date (without regard to potential extensions under the Purchase Agreement) is January 18, 2026. If Borrower exercises its rights to extend the Termination Date under the Purchase Agreement, the Termination Date under this Agreement shall be automatically extended.

(c) Rollover Upon Property Purchase. Upon purchase of the Property by Borrower or a Permitted Assignee, the entire outstanding principal balance of the Predevelopment Loan, together with interest accrued thereon, and all other sums due under the Predevelopment Note, shall be "rolled over" into, and included as part of, the principal balance of any new permanent loan the City provides to Borrower or Permitted Assignee as may be reasonably approved by the City and Borrower (or Permitted Assignee) (the "**City Permanent Loan**"). If no City Permanent Loan is agreed upon, City shall convert the Predevelopment Loan into a new deferred payment loan (payable from Project residual receipts after operating expenses) with a 55-year term, an interest rate not exceeding the lower of (1) the then applicable federal rate for long term loans, (2) the Interest Rate, and such other terms (including security) as may reasonably approved by the City and Borrower (or Permitted Assignee). Upon such a rollover, the Assignment Agreement will terminate.

(d) Termination.

(i) For Default. City shall have the right to terminate this Agreement upon Borrower's default under this Agreement and failure to cure within the applicable cure periods specified in Section 8(a).

(ii) Mutual Agreement. This Agreement may be terminated with the written consent of both City and Borrower.

(iii) Inability to Develop Project. The parties acknowledge that as of the Effective Date, the intended Project, specifically a residential housing development with at least 75 units, would not be permitted under applicable land planning regulations (**"Planning Regulations"**), including (i) the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (**"TRPA"**)'s Lake Tahoe Regional Plan Area (**"Regional Plan"**) or (ii) the City's Tourist Core Area Plan (**"TCAP"**). (See also Section 7(b).) The parties also acknowledge that as of the Effective Date, there are no assurances that Borrower will be able to obtain sufficient funding for the Project (or any other project on the Property acceptable to the City) by the Termination Date. Therefore, the parties agree that if, on or after January 18, 2026 Borrower or the City reasonably determines that (A) the applicable Planning Regulations are not likely to be amended to permit the proposed Project by the Termination Date (including any extensions thereof), (B) sufficient funding for the Project is not likely to be obtained, or (C) the assumptions and terms set forth in Section 7 cannot be satisfied or have materially changed, then either party shall have the right to terminate this Agreement with ten (10) days prior written notice to the other party.

(iv) Effect of Termination. If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this Section 1(d), City shall be entitled to do either or both of the following: (i) decline any further request for distribution of the Predevelopment Loan; and (ii) exercise its rights under the Assignment Agreement, in which event Borrower shall promptly convey to City all Predevelopment Work in its then-current form, in full and complete satisfaction of any and all of Borrower's obligations and liabilities to the City under the Predevelopment Loan.

(e) Security for the Predevelopment Loan; Nonrecourse.

(i) The Predevelopment Note shall be secured by the assignment to City of Borrower's interests in and rights to any and all Predevelopment Work financed in whole or in part with the Predevelopment Loan pursuant to an Agreement of Predevelopment Work that Borrower shall execute substantially in the form attached hereto as Exhibit D (**"Assignment Agreement"**) and deliver to City concurrently with the execution of this Agreement.

(ii) The City agrees that it will not seek to obtain payment from or a personal judgment against Borrower or any member, officer, director or employee thereof for the payment of any amounts due under the Predevelopment Note or under this Agreement following an Event of Default (as defined in Section 8(a)) or other termination of this Agreement, including without limitation Borrower's inability to develop the Project. The City's sole recourse for payment of any amounts due under the Predevelopment Note or this Agreement will be limited to the exercise of the City's rights under the Assignment Agreement; provided, however, that this Subsection (ii) does not limit in any way the City's right to recover losses incurred by the City as a result of Borrower's fraud, willful misrepresentation or misapplication of funds.

(f) Use of Predevelopment Loan. The Predevelopment Loan shall be used solely and exclusively for the payment or reimbursement of the eligible, City-approved Predevelopment Costs.

2. **General Conditions Precedent to Disbursement of Funds.** City's obligation to disburse the Predevelopment Loan is conditioned upon satisfaction of all of the following conditions:

(a) Borrower's execution and delivery to the City of this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note and the Assignment Agreement;

(b) Borrower's delivery to the City of an executed and completed Consent and Agreement of Contractor, substantially in form attached to the Assignment Agreement as Schedule 1 (**"Contractor Consents"**), from the following project contractors for which a disbursement is requested: (i) architects, (ii) civil engineers, (iii) surveyors, (iv) landscapers, (v) traffic consultants, and (vi) and any other Project contractor with an expected contract amount exceeding $50,000 (individually and collectively, **"Contractor"** or "**Contractors**"), and upon request by the City, Borrower delivery to City of a copy of any requested Contractor contracts and agreements ("**Contractor Contracts**");

(c) Borrower's delivery to the City of evidence of insurance coverage in the form and in such amounts as set forth in the attached Exhibit E; and

(d) Borrower's delivery to the City of certified copies of Borrower's organizational documents, good standing certificate(s), and corporate resolution(s) approving the execution and delivery of the Loan Documents; and

(e) Such other instruments and documents as Lender may reasonably request.

3. **Disbursement of Predevelopment Loan.**

(a) Borrower Representations and Warranties with Each Disbursement. Each request by the Borrower for a disbursement under this Agreement: (i) shall constitute the Borrower's affirmation that the representations and warranties contained in this Agreement remain true and correct in all material respects as of the date of such request; (ii) shall constitute the Borrower's representation and warranty that the information set forth in each such request and any certification by the Borrower or any other Contractor supplied in connection therewith is true and correct in all material respects and omits no material fact necessary to make the same not misleading; (iii) shall constitute Borrower's affirmation that the requested disbursement shall not cause Lender to disburse to Borrower in aggregate more than the agreed amount of the Predevelopment Loan; and (iv) shall constitute the Borrower's affirmation of compliance in all material respects with the covenants contained in this Agreement.

(b) Requests for Disbursements. The Predevelopment Loan shall be disbursed as the work to be paid for by the Predevelopment Loan is performed or is completed, or to reimburse Borrower for completed or ongoing work for which Borrower has previously paid. Borrower shall submit disbursement requests to Lender not more frequently than one time each calendar month. Lender will make a good faith effort to notify Borrower of any deficiencies in a disbursement request within ten (10) calendar days after such request, and to disburse the Predevelopment Loan under each disbursement request within twenty (20) calendar days after the request.

(i) Each request for a disbursement shall be made to the Lender in writing, and disbursements shall not be requested more frequently than monthly. Each request for disbursement shall be funded within twenty (20) days after it has been properly submitted and when conditions on advances under Section 2 have been satisfied. Each request for a disbursement must contain the following:

(I) a letter from Borrower requesting a disbursement, which should contain any special funding instructions and an executed Certification of Request for Payment of Predevelopment Costs in a form attached hereto as Exhibit F;

(II) Borrower's certification that it is in compliance with the latest approved Predevelopment Schedule or, if not, a certification that it is in compliance with the latest approved Predevelopment Schedule except for specifically identified items, together with a reasonable explanation of (x) the reasons for each excepted item and (y) for those items within Borrower's reasonable control, an explanation of how and when Borrower expects the item to be back on schedule or completed, as applicable.

(III) as requested by Lender, invoices, cancelled checks, and any additional supporting documentation for Predevelopment Costs previously paid by Lender and invoices and supporting documentation for the current disbursement request; and

(IV) such other certificates, documents, information, or instruments the Lender shall reasonably require to substantiate the same.

(c) Disbursements Contingent on Lender's Satisfaction. Lender shall not be obligated to make any disbursements unless Lender is satisfied in its reasonable judgment that the conditions precedent to the making of such disbursements, have been satisfied by the Borrower, this disbursement shall not cause Lender to disburse more than the agreed amount of the Predevelopment Loan, and Borrower is in compliance with its obligations under the Loan Documents (including without limitation the Development Schedule and all Predevelopment Schedule updates).

(d) Lender's Right to Withhold Disbursements. Lender shall have the right to withhold disbursements, in whole or in part, if: (i) Predevelopment Work is in any material respect not in accordance with the Loan Documents; (ii) any contractor's or mechanic's lien, laborer's lien, notice of contract or other like instrument or claim relating to the Predevelopment Work has been recorded or filed (and/or Lender has received notice of the same), such lien or claim is not promptly discharged of record, and such lien or claim is not a result of Lender's failure to disburse the Predevelopment Loan in a timely manner; or (iii) Borrower is in default (after any applicable notice and cure period) under any obligations to the Lender under the Loan Documents.

(e) No Obligation to Disburse Proceeds Upon Default or Termination. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, the City shall have no obligation to disburse any portion of the Predevelopment Loan to Borrower following:

(i) the failure of any of Borrower's representations and warranties set forth in this Agreement to be true and correct in all material respects;

(ii) termination of this Agreement by either mutual agreement of the parties, or by the City pursuant to Section 1(d)(iii); or

(iii) the occurrence and continuance of an Event of Default under this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, or the Assignment Agreement.

(f) [already in (d) above]

4. **General Borrower Development and Reporting Obligations.**

(a) General. Until the termination of this Agreement, Borrower shall use commercially reasonably diligent efforts, to obtain all required approvals and financing it deems necessary for the Project, at its sole cost and expense except as provided in this Agreement.

(b) Reporting Obligations. At least quarterly, or at such other times as City may reasonably request, Borrower shall provide Lender with a written report including the following:

(i) Status of all obtaining all required Project approvals.
(ii) Status of obtaining all required Project financing.
(iii) Updated Predevelopment Schedule, identifying all then-completed tasks, and proposed amendments (if any).
(iv) Such other Project-related matters as City and Borrower may agree.

5. **Equal Opportunity; Non-Discrimination.**

(a) Equal Opportunity. There shall be no discrimination on account of any basis listed in subdivision (a) or (d) of Section 12955 of the Government Code, as those bases are defined in Sections 12926, 12926.1, subdivision (m) and paragraph (1) of subdivision (p) of Section 12955, and Section 12955.2 of the Government Code in the hiring, firing, promoting or demoting of any person engaged in predevelopment or construction work related to the Project, and Borrower shall direct its Contractors to refrain from discrimination on such basis.

6. **Additional Covenants, Representations and Warranties of Borrower.**

(a) Representations of Borrower. Borrower represents and warrants to the City as follows:

(i) Organization of Borrower. Borrower is a duly limited partnership, validly existing and in good standing under the laws of the State of California. Borrower has all requisite power and authority to acquire the Property, to develop, own and operate the Project, to carry on its business as now conducted, and to execute, deliver and perform its obligations under this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, and the Assignment Agreement.

(ii) Authorization of the Predevelopment Loan; No Violation. The execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, and the Assignment Agreement have been duly authorized by Borrower, and this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, and the Assignment Agreement, when duly executed and delivered, will constitute the valid and binding obligations of Borrower enforceable in accordance with their respective terms. Borrower's execution of this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, and the Assignment Agreement and performance thereunder will not result in a breach of or constitute a default under any agreement, indenture or other instrument to which Borrower is a party or by which Borrower may be bound. The persons executing the Predevelopment Note, this Agreement, and the Assignment Agreement on behalf of Borrower have been duly authorized to do so.

(iii) Litigation; Bankruptcy. There are no pending or, to Borrower's knowledge, threatened actions or proceedings before any court or administrative agency which may adversely affect the financial condition or operation of Borrower or any of its members or managers or Borrower's ability to carry out the obligations of Borrower under this Agreement. Borrower is not the subject of any action under federal or state Bankruptcy Law.

(b) Indemnification. Borrower shall indemnify, defend (with counsel approved by City), and hold the City, and its elected and appointed officers, officials, employees, agents,

and representatives (all of the foregoing, collectively, **"Indemnitees"**) harmless from and against all losses, damages, fines, deficiencies, penalties, claims, demands, suits, actions, causes of action, legal or administrative proceedings, judgments, costs and expenses (including without limitation reasonable attorneys' fees and court costs) or liabilities of any kind (all of the foregoing, collectively **"Claims"**) arising directly or indirectly in any manner in connection with or resulting from (i) any and all predevelopment, development or construction activities conducted in connection with the Property or the Project, including without limitation, site investigations conducted by or for Borrower, (ii) any failure of any of Borrower's representations or warranties set forth in this Agreement, or made by Borrower in connection with the execution and delivery of this Agreement or in any certificate furnished pursuant hereto, or in connection with any request for disbursement of the Predevelopment Loan to be correct in all material respects, (iii) any Claim, whether meritorious or not, brought or asserted against any Indemnitee which relates to or arises in connection with the Predevelopment Loan, the Predevelopment Note, the Assignment Agreement, or any transaction contemplated thereby, or the relationship between Borrower and City. Borrower's obligations under this Section shall survive the making and repayment of the Predevelopment Loan and the expiration or termination of this Agreement. Borrower's indemnity obligations shall not apply to Claims (1) to the extent arising as a result of the willful misconduct or gross negligence of the Indemnitees, or (2) arising from events occurring on or after the Termination Date if City has exercised its rights under the Assignment Agreement and taken ownership and liability of any Contractor Contract.

(c) Insurance. Borrower shall maintain and keep in force, at Borrower's expense, the insurance coverage set forth in Exhibit E. For each of Borrower's insurance policies, Borrower shall provide to City within ten days following execution of this Agreement, but in no event later than the initial disbursement of the Predevelopment Loan, a certificate of insurance and an endorsement which provides that no cancellation, major change in coverage or expiration will be effective during the term of this Agreement without 30 days written notice to the City prior to the effective date of such cancellation, change in coverage or expiration. Upon request by the City from time to time, Borrower shall deliver to the City originals or copies of all such insurance policies and certificates evidencing such policies.

(d) Books and Records. The City shall have the right, during business hours and after reasonable notice to Borrower, to inspect and copy Borrower's books and records concerning the Property, the Project and the use of the Predevelopment Loan.

(e) Funder Obligations. The Borrower will comply with any commercially reasonable requirement of any provider of Predevelopment Loan funds to the City (such as, for example, the California Department of Housing and Community Development ("**HCD**")) that the City may provide to the Borrower.

(f) Other Documents. Upon City's reasonable request, Borrower shall deliver to the City copies of documents related to the Project, including without limitation, construction contracts, consulting agreements, architects' agreements, loan and financing applications, studies, reports, loan documents, management plans, and property management agreements.

7. **Other Development Matters.**

(a) The parties are entering into this Agreement based on, among others, the following Project assumptions:

(i) Prevailing wages will likely be required.

(ii) Average income will be less than 60% AMI for assisted units.

(iii) A parking management plan will be required in order to provide a parking ratio of at or below 1:1 (parking to units)

(iv) The development program assumes the primary funding sources are 4% or 9% LIHTC and bonds and that additional local, state and/or federal subsidies will be required.

(v) The final Project design must be approved by the appropriate planning agencies (City and TRPA).

(b) Additionally, Borrower and City acknowledge the current zoning (TSC-MU) per the Tourist Core Area Plan ("**TCPA"**) allows a maximum of 32 units to be developed on the Site, with a maximum allowable height of 56' and up to 70% lot coverage. City and Borrower will work together with the TRPA in an effort to increase the allowable density and height through an amendment to the Area Plan or other permissible means, but City gives no assurances as to the type (if any) commitments the City could or would make to achieve acceptable Project density and height, or whether any efforts to achieve those goals would succeed.

(c) Borrower and City agree that the precise affordability levels, the site plan, unit count, and any public improvements may be revised as agreed to by Borrower and City over time in order to meet the needs of the community and to create a successful and feasible Project.

(d) City makes no commitments on the amount of permanent financing City will be able to make, other than the Predevelopment Loan and any rollover of same set forth in Section 1(c). City acknowledges that Borrower has requested up to a maximum $100,000 per unit permanent gap financing at a 3% residual receipts interest rate and 55 year term, on terms to be negotiated in good faith.

8. **Default and Remedies.**

(a) Events of Default. The occurrence of any one or more of the following events shall constitute an event of default hereunder (**"Event of Default"**):

(i) An Event of Default is declared under the Predevelopment Note, the Assignment Agreement, or the Purchase Agreement and remains uncured after 10 days of Borrower's receipt of notice of such Event of Default.

(ii) Any of Borrower's representations or warranties contained in the Purchase Agreement or this Agreement, or made by Borrower in connection with the execution and delivery of this Agreement or in any certificate furnished pursuant hereto, or in connection with any request for disbursement of the Predevelopment Loan shall prove to have been incorrect when made in any material respect.

(iii) Pursuant to or within the meaning of the United States Bankruptcy Code or any other federal or state law relating to insolvency or relief of debtors (**"Bankruptcy Law"**), Borrower: (i) commences a voluntary case or proceeding; (ii) consents to the entry of an order for relief against Borrower in an involuntary case; (iii) consents to the appointment of a trustee, receiver, assignee, liquidator or similar official for Borrower; (iv) makes an assignment for the benefit of its creditors; or (v) admits in writing its inability to pay its debts as they become due.

(iv) A court of competent jurisdiction enters an order or decree under any Bankruptcy Law that (i) is for relief against Borrower in an involuntary case, (ii) appoints a trustee, receiver, assignee, liquidator or similar official for Borrower or substantially all of Borrower's assets, (iii) orders the liquidation of Borrower, or (iv) issues or levies a judgment, writ, warrant of attachment or similar process against the Property or the Project, and in each case the order or decree is not released, vacated, dismissed or fully bonded within 60 days after its issuance.

(v) Borrower fails to maintain insurance as required pursuant to this Agreement, and Borrower fails to cure such default within 10 days.

(vi) Borrower fails to use the Predevelopment Loan in accordance with this Agreement or fails to use the Predevelopment Loan in accordance with a Borrower disbursement request.

(vii) Borrower defaults in the performance of any term, provision, covenant or agreement contained in the Purchase Agreement or this Agreement other than an obligation enumerated in this Section 4(a), and unless such a shorter cure period is specified for such default, the default continues for ten (10) days in the event of a monetary default or thirty (30) days in the event of a nonmonetary default after the date upon which City shall have given written notice of the default to Borrower, provided that in the case of a nonmonetary default that is not susceptible of cure within thirty (30) days, an Event of Default shall not arise hereunder if Borrower commences to cure the default within thirty (30) days and thereafter prosecutes the curing of such default to completion with due diligence and in good faith, but in no event longer than 90 days from the receipt of notice of default.

(b) Remedies. Upon the occurrence of an Event of Default, the City shall have the following rights, in addition to any other rights and remedies provided by law:

(i) The City may declare the entire outstanding principal balance of the Predevelopment Loan and interest accrued at the default rate specified in the Predevelopment Note immediately due and payable;

(ii) The City may exercise any and all rights and remedies granted to the City pursuant to the Assignment Agreement; and

(iii) The City may terminate this Agreement.

Each of the remedies provided herein is cumulative and not exclusive of, and shall not prejudice any other remedy provided herein, in the Purchase Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, or the Assignment Agreement. The City may exercise any rights and remedies available under applicable law, in addition to, and not in lieu of, any rights and remedies expressly granted in this Agreement.

9. **CEQA Savings Clause**. To comply with CEQA and give the public the opportunity to be aware of the environmental consequences of the Project, and to fully participate in the CEQA process, the Parties acknowledge that the City has no obligation to approve and Borrower has no obligation to develop the Project unless and until the Parties have negotiated, executed and delivered mutually acceptable agreements based upon information produced from the CEQA environmental review process and any other public review and hearing processes, subject to all

applicable governmental approvals. City shall retain discretion in accordance with applicable law before action on the Project by the City Council to (i) identify and impose mitigation measures to mitigate significant environmental impacts, if any; (ii) select other feasible alternatives to avoid significant environmental impacts, if any; (iii) balance the benefits of the Project against any significant environmental impacts prior to taking final action if such significant impacts cannot otherwise be avoided; or (iv) determine not to proceed with the Project.

10. **Miscellaneous.**

(a) Assignment. This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties and their respective permitted successors and assigns. Notwithstanding the foregoing, City's obligation to make the Predevelopment Loan is personal to Borrower, and this Agreement shall not be assignable by Borrower by operation of law or otherwise absent the express written consent of City, and any such assignment by operation of law or otherwise shall be void.

(b) Notices. All notices, demands, consents, requests or other communications required to or permitted to be given pursuant to this Agreement shall be in writing, addressed to the parties in the manner set forth below, and be given only in accordance with the provisions of this Section 5(b). All such items shall be sent by: personal delivery, in which case notice is effective upon delivery; certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, in which case notice shall be deemed delivered upon receipt if delivery is confirmed by a return receipt; or nationally recognized overnight courier, with charges prepaid or charged to the sender's account, in which case notice is effective on delivery if delivery is confirmed by the delivery service (or, if delivery is not during regular business hours on a business day, then on the next business day).

The addresses of the parties to receive notices are as follows:

To City:
City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way,
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Attention: Joseph Irvin, City Manager

With a copy to:
City Attorney
City of South Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

To Borrower:
NDC Lake Tahoe LP
1990 North California Blvd., Suite 800
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Attention: Iman Novin
Email: inovin@novindevelopment.com

With a copy to:
SMR Development LLC,
529 N. Hillview Drive
Boise, ID 83712
Attention: Shellan Rodriguez
Email: shellan@smrdevelopment.com

(c) Waiver, Modification and Amendment. No failure or delay on the part of the City in exercising any right, power, or remedy hereunder shall operate as a waiver thereof, nor shall any single or partial exercise of any such right, power, or remedy preclude any other or further exercise thereof or the exercise of any other right, power, or remedy hereunder. No modification or waiver of any provision of this Agreement, nor any consent to any departure by Borrower therefrom, shall in any event be effective unless the same shall be in writing, and then such waiver or consent shall be effective only in the specific instance and for the specific purpose for which given. No notice to or demand on the Borrower in any case shall entitle the Borrower to any other or further notice or demand in similar or other circumstances. No amendment to or modification of this Agreement shall be effective unless and until such amendment or modification is in writing, properly approved in accordance with applicable procedures, and executed by the parties.

(d) Further Assurances. The parties shall execute, acknowledge and deliver to the other parties such other documents and instruments, and shall take such other actions, as may reasonably be necessary to carry out the intent of this Agreement.

(e) Parties Not Co-Venturers. Nothing in this Agreement is intended to or shall establish Borrower and City as partners, co-venturers, or principal and agent with one another.

(f) Action by the City. Except as may be otherwise specifically provided herein, whenever any approval, notice, direction, or consent by the City is required or permitted under this Agreement, such action shall be in writing, and such action may be given, made or taken by the City's City Manager or by any person who shall have been designated by the City Manager, without further approval by the City Council unless the City Manager determines in his discretion that such action requires such approval.

(g) Non-Liability of City and City Officials, Employees and Agents. No member, official, employee or agent of the City shall be personally liable to Borrower, or any successor in interest to either in the event of any default or breach by the City, or for any amount of money which may become due to Borrower or any successor to either, or for any obligation of City under this Agreement.

(h) No Third Party Beneficiaries. There shall be no third party beneficiaries to this Agreement.

(i) Captions; Construction; Time is of the Essence. The headings of the sections and paragraphs of this Agreement have been inserted for convenience only and shall not be used to construe this Agreement. The language of this Agreement shall be construed as a whole according to its fair meaning and not strictly for or against any party. Time is of the essence in the performance of this Agreement.

(j) Governing Law; Venue. This Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, and the Assignment Agreement shall be construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of California applicable to contracts executed and wholly performed in that State. Borrower agrees that any controversy arising under or in relation to this Agreement, the Predevelopment Note, or the Assignment Agreement shall be litigated exclusively in courts having jurisdiction in El Dorado County, California.

(k) Severability. If any term of this Agreement is held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, void or unenforceable, the remainder of the provisions shall continue in full force and effect unless the rights and obligations of the parties are materially altered or abridged by such invalidation, voiding or unenforceability.

(l) Entire Agreement; Exhibits. This Agreement, together with the Predevelopment Note, the Assignment Agreement, and the Purchase Agreement contains the entire agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and supersedes all prior oral or written agreements between the parties with respect thereto. Exhibits A through E attached hereto are incorporated herein by this reference.

(m) City Status. Borrower recognizes and agrees that City is not a commercial lending institution, but a public agency exercising its authority to protect the public health, safety and welfare. Any duties or obligations which a commercial lending institution may have to Borrower shall not apply to this transaction except as set forth herein or in the Predevelopment Note or as otherwise required by law.

(n) Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be an original and all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the dates set forth below.

Borrower:

NDC LAKE TAHOE LP

By: NDC Lake Tahoe LLC, a California limited liability company

Its: General Partner

By: Novin Development Corp., a California corporation

Its: Sole Member

By: Iman Novin (May 23, 2024 12:48 PDT)

Name: Iman Novin

Its: President

Date: 05/23/2024

City:

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

By: Cody Bass (May 17, 2024 14:32 EDT)

Name: Cody Bass

Its: Mayor

Date: 05/17/2024

ATTEST:

By: Susan Blankenship (May 17, 2024 08:22 PDT)

Susan Blankenship, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: Heather Stroud (May 17, 2024 08:52 PDT)

Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Exhibits

A Predevelopment Costs
B Predevelopment Schedule
C Form of Predevelopment Note
D Form of Assignment Agreement
Schedule 1: Contactor Consent
E Insurance Requirements
F Form of Certification of Request for Payment of Predevelopment Costs

Exhibit A

PREDEVELOPMENT COSTS

NOVIN DEVELOPMENT

South Lake Tahoe
Predevelopment Budget

Budget Version v1.0
as of date 4/24/2024

PREDEVELOPMENT COST	AMOUNT
Acquisition Price	$0.00
Acquisition Costs	$0.00
Pedevelopment Financing Costs	$25,000.00
Architectural, Survey & Engineering	$354,073.00
Planning Fees	$35,000.00
Third Party Reports	$50,000.00
Legal	$50,000.00
Accounting, Administration, Consulting	$50,000.00
TOTAL PREDEVELOPMENT BUDGET	$564,073.00

Exhibit B

PREDEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE

NOVIN DEVELOPMENT

South Lake Tahoe
Project Timeline

Budget Version v1.0
as of date 4/24/2024

MILESTONE	ESTIMATED DATE
Survey	June 2024
City's TCAP Approval from TRPA	July 2024
Schematic Design	July 2024
Design Approval - TRPA & CSLT	December 2024
Soft Funding Application(s)	2025-2026
Tax Credit Application(s)	2026
Construction Start	180 Days After Tax Credit Award

Exhibit C

FORM OF PREDEVELOPMENT NOTE

PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN PROMISSORY NOTE
FOR
3900/3908 LAKE TAHOE BLVD.

$564,073.00 South Lake Tahoe, California
_____, 202

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, the undersigned NDC LAKE TAHOE LP, a California limited partnership (**"Maker"**) promises to pay to the order of the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (**"Holder**,**"** or **"Lender"**), or order, at City of South Lake Tahoe, 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 or at such other place as Lender may from time to time designate in writing, the principal sum of Five Hundred Sixty Four Thousand Seventy Three and 00/100 Dollars $564,073.00 or so much thereof as may be advanced and outstanding, in lawful money of the United States.

1. This Note evidences the **"Predevelopment Loan"** as defined and described in that certain Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement, dated of even date herewith, between Maker and Lender (the **"Loan Agreement"**). Collectively this Note, the Loan Agreement and associated documents constitute the **"Loan Documents**.**"** The principal amount of this Note will be disbursed as contemplated and controlled by the Loan Agreement.

All capitalized terms not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings provided in the Loan Agreement, and the provisions of the Loan Agreement relating to the Predevelopment Loan are hereby incorporated herein by this reference.

2. Principal amount of this Note shall bear interest prior to maturity at the Interest Rate. The principal amount of this Note as stated above, or so much thereof as may be advanced and outstanding, shall be due and payable on the earlier of the following (**"Maturity Date"**):

(a) Termination of the Loan Agreement as provided therein, including without limitation on the Termination Date, for default, or otherwise; and

(b) Upon purchase of the Property by Borrower or a Permitted Assignee, as provided in the Loan Agreement.

(c) Except as otherwise provided in the Loan Agreement, if the loan has not been repaid in full by the Maturity Date, then the Lender's sole recourse shall be limited to any assets assigned to Lender and any additional security granted to Lender under the Loan Documents, including without limitation Borrower's right, title and interest in and to the Predevelopment Work, and any other documents and work product relating to the Project that have been paid for in whole or in part by the Lender as assigned pursuant to the Assignment of Project Documents. The Lender, in its sole discretion, may accelerate repayment if an Event of Default occurs under any Loan Documents after the expiration of the applicable cure periods therein.

(d) This Note may be prepaid in whole or in part at any time, and from time to time without premium or penalty.

3. It is expressly agreed that time is of the essence in this Note and in the event of:

(a) any default in the full and punctual payment of all or part of any installment of principal or interest hereunder as and when the same become due and payable; or

(b) upon the occurrence of any **"Event of Default"** under the Loan Agreement and the expiration of any applicable period of grace within which the Maker may cure the same, there shall be an Event of Default under this Note;

then, in any such event, the Holder hereof, at its option, may declare the entire outstanding principal balance hereof, together with all costs, fees, expenses, charges for collection, including reasonable attorneys' fees (which shall include outside counsel fees and all allocated costs of Holder's in-house counsel), and costs for declaratory relief, arbitration, prosecution or defense of any action related to this Note, to be immediately due and payable in full, without further demand or notice to Maker or to any other party.

4. Failure of the Holder to exercise any rights hereunder with respect to any default shall not excuse such default and shall not constitute the Holder's waiver of the right to the latter exercise thereof, in the absence of a written agreement to the contrary executed and delivered by the Holder hereof and subsequent to such default.

5. All payments hereunder shall be paid in lawful money of the United States, which, at the time of payment, shall be legal tender for the payment of all debts and dues, public and private.

6. All sums received hereunder shall be applied in the following order: first, upon an Event of Default to costs and expenses of the Lender incurred in connection with the Loan, including costs of collection and reasonable attorney's fees, second, to interest, and then to principal.

7. Maker, all endorsers and guarantors hereof, and all others who may become liable for all or any part of the indebtedness evidenced hereby: (i) agree to be jointly and severally bound hereby, as primary obligors; (ii) jointly and severally waive and renounce any and all exception rights, including that of homestead, and the benefit of all valuation and appraisement privileges available to them or any of them pursuant to the Constitution or the laws of the United States or of any state, territory or jurisdiction, as against this debt or any renewal or extension thereof; and (iii) jointly and severally waive presentment for payment, demand, notice of protest, and any and all lack of diligence or delays in collection or enforcement hereof or in bringing suit for the collection hereof or in taking any other action hereunder. Maker and all others who may become liable for all or any part of the indebtedness evidenced hereby further agree with the Holder thereof that said Holder may, without notice, in such manner, on such terms and for such times(s) as the Holder may see fit, increase, extend, or renew this Note, and/or release any maker hereof, and/or substitute or add guarantors, and/or substitute or release all or any part of the collateral (real, personal or mixed) securing this Note, all without any way affecting, impairing, limiting, releasing or foregoing the joint and several liability of Maker and all endorsers and guarantors hereof not so released. The foregoing shall in all events be subject to the limitations on recourse set forth in Section 8 hereof.

8. The recourse of the Lender shall be limited as set forth in this Note and the Loan Agreement. It is agreed that the agreements limiting the exercise of remedies against Borrower or any member of Borrower, shall not:

(a) constitute a release, discharge or waiver of the indebtedness evidenced by

the Note and the indebtedness evidenced by the Note shall continue until satisfied or paid in full;

(b) limit or be construed to limit the personal liability of the Borrower or any member, for the performance of the covenants and obligations under the Loan Documents, other than the covenant to personally pay the indebtedness evidenced by the Note; or

(c) affect any additional remedies or liens which the Lender has for the indebtedness evidenced by the Note and for the enforcement of any rights which the Lender has under the Loan Documents.

9. Maker hereby represents and warrants to, and covenants with, Lender that the entire proceeds hereof have been or will be used for the purpose of eligible Predevelopment Costs incurred by Maker for the Project pursuant to the Loan Agreement.

10. The rights and obligations created hereunder shall be construed and enforced according to, and shall be governed by, the laws of the State of California applicable to contracts executed and wholly performed in that State.

11. The unenforceability or invalidity of any provision or provisions hereof shall not render any other provision or provisions hereof invalid or unenforceable.

WITNESS the following signatures.

NDC LAKE TAHOE LP

By: NDC Lake Tahoe LLC, a California limited liability company

Its: General Partner

By: Novin Development Corp., a California corporation

Its: Sole Member

By: Iman Novin (May 23, 2024 12:48 PDT)

Name: Iman Novin

Its: President

Date: 05/23/2024

Exhibit D

FORM OF ASSIGNMENT AGREEMENT

(Attached)

ASSIGNMENT OF PROJECT DOCUMENTS
3900/3908 LAKE TAHOE BLVD.

THIS ASSIGNMENT OF PROJECT DOCUMENTS (the **"Assignment"**) is made as of _____, 202_ by NDC LAKE TAHOE LP, a California limited partnership (the **"Borrower"**) in favor of the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (the **"City"** or **"Lender"**).

WHEREAS, pursuant to terms more specifically described in a loan agreement between Lender and Borrower of even date herewith (the **"Loan Agreement"**), Lender intends to lend to Borrower up to _____ and 00/100 Dollars ($_____) (the "**Predevelopment Loan**") to cover City-approved and budgeted predevelopment costs (**"Predevelopment Costs"**) to be paid to certain of Borrower's consultants, contractors, professionals, or suppliers (including its architect, **"Contractors"**) for studies, site investigation, feasibility analyses, architectural and engineering services, and preparation of applications for entitlements and construction and permanent financing (the "**Predevelopment Work**") related to a potential housing project development at 3900/3908 Lake Tahoe Blvd. in South Lake Tahoe, California (as further described in the Loan Agreement, the **"Project"**); and

WHEREAS, the execution and delivery of this Assignment is a condition precedent to the performance by Lender of its obligations under the Loan Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the recitals set forth above and incorporated herein, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, Borrower agrees as follows:

1. Unless expressly defined herein, all capitalized terms used herein shall have the meanings ascribed to such terms in the Loan Agreement.

2. As security for the Predevelopment Loan, Borrower hereby grants, transfers and assigns to Lender, all the right, title and interest of Borrower in (i) the Predevelopment Work.

3. This Assignment is given for the purpose of securing the payment of all sums, now or at any time due Lender under any of the Loan Documents and any extensions, modifications, amendments and renewals thereof, and the performance and discharge of the obligations, covenants, conditions and agreements of Borrower contained in any of the Loan Documents. Borrower hereby consents to the Lender filing one (or more) financing statements, from time to time, with the California Secretary of State to evidence the assignment of the Predevelopment Work. Lender does not assume any of Borrower obligations or duties under any Predevelopment Work, including, but not limited to, the obligation to pay for the preparation of any Predevelopment Work unless and until the Lender exercises its rights pursuant to this Assignment.

4. Borrower hereby irrevocably appoints Lender as its attorney-in-fact, which power is coupled with an interest, so that Lender shall have the right to demand, receive, and enforce any and all of Borrower's rights with respect to the Predevelopment Work, and to perform any and all acts in the name of Borrower or in the name of Lender with the same force and effect as if performed by Borrower in the absence of this Assignment, upon the occurrence and during the continuance of an event which, with notice or the passage of time or both, would constitute an Event of Default under the Loan Documents, or following any termination thereunder. Until such occurrence and upon Borrower's cure of any Event of Default permitted by the Loan Documents,

Borrower shall be entitled to exercise all rights pertaining to the Predevelopment Work.

5. Borrower agrees as follows:

(a) Borrower will faithfully abide by, perform and discharge each and every obligation, covenant, condition and agreement of the Predevelopment Work and all agreements relating thereto to be performed by Borrower and in accordance with the exercise of prudent business judgment, to enforce performance by the other parties thereto of each and every obligation, covenant, condition and agreement to be performed by each such other party.

(b) During the continuance of an Event of Default under the Loan Documents, or following termination thereof, Lender may use Predevelopment Work for any lawful purpose without restriction except (if any) as may be provided in the Loan Agreement.

(c) During the continuance of an Event of Default under the Loan Documents or following termination thereof, Lender may, at its option, without notice and without regard to the adequacy of security for the indebtedness hereby secured, either in person or by agent, with or without bringing any action or proceeding, or by a receiver to be appointed by a court at any time hereafter, enforce for its own benefit any one or all of the Predevelopment Work. The exercise of any rights under this Assignment shall not be deemed to cure or waive any default under any of the Loan Documents or waive, modify or affect any notice of default or Lender right to terminate under any of the Loan Documents or invalidate any act done by Lender pursuant to or following such notice.

(d) Each of the parties to any of the Predevelopment Work or agreement relating thereto other than Borrower, upon written notice from Lender of the continuance of an Event of Default or termination under the Loan Documents, shall be and hereby is authorized by Borrower to perform their respective agreements for the benefit of Lender in accordance with the terms and conditions thereof without any obligation to determine whether or not such an Event of Default or termination under the Loan Documents has in fact occurred and continues.

(e) Before submitting to Lender a disbursement request to pay any Contractor, Borrower shall have provided Lender a Contractor Consent if required in the Loan Agreement.

6. Borrower hereby covenants and represents to Lender that: (a) Borrower has not previously assigned, sold, pledged, transferred, mortgaged, hypothecated or otherwise encumbered the Predevelopment Work or any of them or its right, title and interest therein; (b) Borrower shall not assign, sell, pledge, transfer, mortgage, hypothecate or otherwise encumber its interests in the Predevelopment Work or any of them except that Borrower may do so in connection with the financing of the Project; (c) Borrower has not knowingly performed any act that might prevent Borrower from performing its undertakings hereunder or that might prevent Lender from operating under or enforcing any of the terms and conditions hereof or that would limit Lender in such operations or enforcement; (d) Borrower is not in default under any of the Predevelopment Work or agreement relating thereto, and to the best knowledge of Borrower, no other party to the respective Predevelopment Work or agreement relating thereto is in default thereunder; (e) except as provided in the Loan Agreement (if any), no amendments to any material terms of the Predevelopment Work or agreement relating thereto will be made without the prior written consent of Lender, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, delayed or conditioned; and (f) Borrower will deliver a copy of any Predevelopment Work (or the original at Lender's request) paid for by the Predevelopment Loan as reasonably requested by Lender.

7. All notices, demands or documents that are required or permitted to be given or served hereunder shall be in writing and shall be deemed sufficiently given when delivered or mailed in the manner set forth in the Loan Agreement.

8. Any provision in the Loan Agreement that pertains to this Assignment shall be deemed to be incorporated herein as if such provision were fully set forth in this Assignment. In the event of any conflict between the terms of this Assignment and the terms of the Loan Agreement, the terms of the Loan Agreement shall prevail. A provision in this Assignment shall not be deemed to be inconsistent with the Loan Agreement by reason of the fact that no provision in the Loan Agreement covers such provision in this Assignment.

9. This Assignment is made for collateral purposes only, and the duties and obligations of Borrower under this Assignment shall terminate when all sums due Lender under the Loan Documents are paid in full and all obligations, covenants, conditions and agreements of Borrower contained in the Loan Documents are performed and discharged.

10. This Assignment shall be governed by the laws of the State of California applicable to contracts executed and wholly performed in that state

11. It is expressly intended, understood and agreed that this Assignment and the other Loan Documents are made and entered into for the sole protection and benefit of Borrower and Lender and their respective successors and assigns (but in the case of assigns of Borrower, only to a Permitted Assignee as permitted in the Loan Agreement); that no other person or persons shall have any right at any time to action hereon or rights to the proceeds of the loan evidenced and secured by the Loan Documents; that such loan proceeds do not constitute a trust fund for the benefit of any third party; that no third party shall under any circumstances be entitled to any equitable lien on any such undisbursed loan proceeds at any times and that Lender shall have a lien upon and right to direct application of any such undisbursed loan proceeds as provided in the Loan Documents.

12. The relationship between Lender and Borrower is solely that of a lender and borrower, and nothing contained herein or in any of the Loan Documents shall in any manner be construed as making the parties hereto partners, joint venturers or any other relationship other than lender and borrower.

13. Borrower and Lender intend and believe that each provision in this Assignment comports with all applicable local, state or federal laws and judicial decisions. However, if any provision or provisions or if any portion of any provision or provisions in this Assignment is found by a court of law to be in violation of any applicable local, state or federal ordinance, statute, law, administrative or judicial decision or public policy, and if such court should declare such portion, provision or provisions of this Assignment to be illegal, invalid, unlawful, void or unenforceable as written, then it is the intent both of Borrower and Lender that such portion, provision or provisions shall be given force to the fullest possible extent that they are legal, valid and enforceable, that the remainder of this Assignment shall be construed as if such illegal, invalid, unlawful, void or unenforceable portion, provision or provisions were not contained therein and that the rights, obligations and interests of Borrower and Lender under the remainder of this Assignment shall continue in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Borrower has duly executed this Assignment on the day and year first above written.

NDC LAKE TAHOE LP

By: NDC Lake Tahoe LLC, a California limited liability company

Its: General Partner

By: Novin Development Corp., a California corporation

Its: Sole Member

By: Iman Novin (May 23, 2024 12:48 PDT)

Name: Iman Novin

Its: President

Date: 05/23/2024

Schedule 1

Form of Contractor's Consent (including Architect)

CONSENT AND AGREEMENT OF CONTRACTOR

The undersigned _____ (**"Contractor"**) hereby acknowledges and consents to the assignment to the City of South Lake Tahoe, a municipal corporation (**"City"**) of its contract with NDC Lake Tahoe LP, a California limited partnership (**"Borrower"**) titled "_____" dated _____, 202_(the **"Contract"**), pursuant to that certain Assignment of Project Documents (the "**Assignment**") that serves as security for a loan from the City ("**Lender**") to Borrower. Contractor agrees to recognize, honor and be bound by the terms, provisions and conditions of the Assignment.

1. Contractor agrees:

   (a) to furnish Lender copies of all written notices of default given by Contractor to Borrower with respect to any failure of Borrower to perform under the Contract,;

   (b) to accept any such performance by Lender as performance by the Borrower; and

   (c) so long as Lender commences to cure or cause to be cured any such breach, and the cure is carried on with due diligence (or in the case of a breach of Borrower's payment obligations to the Contractor, so long as Lender pays or causes to be paid any sums payable from time to time by Borrower to Contractor under the Contract within a reasonable time after the same become due), then Contractor will continue to meet its obligations fully under the Contract and will not terminate the Contract, suspend work thereunder or place a lien or encumbrance on the Project.

2. Contractor acknowledges and agrees that Lender shall have no obligation to commence or continue the cure of any such breach or to pay or perform any obligation of Borrower to the Contractor except to the extent provided in the foregoing Assignment.

3. Contractor waives all recourse against Lender for all claims, whether amounts are due or otherwise, which it may have against Borrower first accruing or arising prior to any Event of Default or termination under Borrower's Loan Documents with Lender.

4. Contractor hereby expressly waives all Contract provisions that would impair, hinder or prevent the making of the Assignment by Borrower or the Lender's enforcement thereof.

5. Contractor hereby represents and warrants to Lender that the Contract is in full force and effect on the date hereof and has not been amended or modified and that there are no uncured breaches thereof by any party thereto.

6. Contractor further agrees that:

   (a) Without Lender's prior written approval, Contractor will not enter into any agreement terminating, amending or modifying the terms, provisions or conditions of the Contract in any material respect;

(b) Without Lender's prior written approval, Contractor will not transfer or assign the Contract;

(c) Contractor will deliver simultaneously to Lender copies of all change order requests delivered to Borrower;

(d) Upon any Event of Default or Lender termination under any of the Loan Documents, Lender shall have an absolute right to use and copy all drawings, plans, work products, including all copyrights and other rights relating thereto, and/or specifications and other materials prepared by or for Contractor with respect to the Project; and

(e) Upon Lender's request, Contractor will provide Lender a schedule showing all amounts earned by the Contractor under the Contract.

7. All notices, requests, demands, approvals, or other communications given hereunder or in connection with this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered by hand or sent by registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed as follows:

If to Contractor: [*INSERT NAME AND ADDRESS*]

If to Lender: City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way,
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
Attention: City Manager

With a copy to: City Attorney
City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 300
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

A copy of all notices under this Agreement shall also be delivered to Borrower.

If to Borrower: NDC Lake Tahoe LP
1990 North California Blvd., Suite 800
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Attention: Iman Novin
Email: inovin@novindevelopment.com

With a copy to: SMR Development LLC,
529 N. Hillview Drive
Boise, ID 83712
Attention: Shellan Rodriguez
Email: shellan@smrdevelopment.com

8. This Consent and Agreement of Contractor shall bind the Contractor and its representatives, successors and assigns, and shall inure to the benefit of Lender and Lender's successors and assigns, including, without limitation, any subsequent holder of the Predevelopment Note.

9. All capitalized terms used herein shall have the meanings ascribed such terms in the Loan Agreement unless otherwise expressly defined herein.

[CONTRACTOR NAME]

By: _____
Name:
Title:

Date:

Exhibit E

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Borrower and all contractors working on behalf of Borrower on the Project shall maintain a commercial general liability policy in the amount of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000) combined single limit per occurrence, or such other policy limit as City may require in its reasonable discretion, including coverage for bodily injury, property damage, products, completed operations and contractual liability coverage. Such policy or policies shall be written on an occurrence basis and shall name the City and its officers, officials, agents, employees, and representatives as additional insureds.

All contractors working on behalf of Borrower shall maintain a comprehensive automobile liability coverage in the amount of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000), combined single limit including coverage for vehicles owned by such contractor, if any, and shall furnish or cause to be furnished to City evidence satisfactory to City that contractor with whom Borrower has contracted for the performance of work on the Property or otherwise pursuant to this Agreement carries workers' compensation insurance as required by law. Automobile liability policies shall name the City and its officers, officials, agents, employees, and representatives as additional insureds.

Companies writing the insurance required hereunder shall be licensed to do business in the State of California. Insurance shall be placed with insurers with a current A.M. Best's rating of no less than A: VII.

Prior to undertaking any activity to be paid or reimbursed using the Predevelopment Loan, Borrower shall furnish City with certificates of insurance in form acceptable to City evidencing the required insurance coverage and duly executed endorsements evidencing additional insured status. The certificates shall contain a statement of obligation on the part of the carrier to notify City of any material change, cancellation, termination or non-renewal of the coverage at least thirty (30) days in advance of the effective date of any such material change, cancellation, termination or non-renewal. Coverage provided by Borrower shall be primary insurance and shall not be contributing with any insurance, or self-insurance maintained by City, and the policies shall so provide. The insurance policies shall contain a waiver of subrogation for the benefit of the City. Borrower shall provide City with certified copies of the required insurance policies upon request of City.

Exhibit F

CERTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR PAYMENT OF PREDEVELOPMENT COSTS

Along with each request to City for funds relating to Predevelopment Costs under the Predevelopment Loan, Borrower shall furnish the following certification or the disbursement shall not be made. All terms used herein shall have the meaning given to them in the Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement (**"Loan Agreement"**).

The undersigned certifies that:

(a) The amounts requested are only for Predevelopment Costs, or reimbursement of Predevelopment Costs paid, in accordance with the Loan Agreement, and are included in the items and amounts described in Loan Agreement Exhibit A.

(b) Certain payments to Contractors have been made by Borrower, and Borrower is requesting reimbursement for such costs in the amount of $_____. Evidence of payment of such costs included with the request for disbursement accompanying this Certification.

(c) If the Loan Agreement requires an executed Contractor Consent for any Contractor for which a disbursement is sought, such a Contractor Consent has been provided to the City.

(d) Borrower is in full compliance with each Contractor Contract, and none of the Contractors is in default under their Contractor Contract.

(e) This request for funds does not include any amounts that Borrower intends to withhold or retain from a Contractor.

[SIGNATURE PAGE FOLLOWS]

NDC LAKE TAHOE LP

By: NDC Lake Tahoe LLC, a California limited liability company

Its: General Partner

By: Novin Development Corp., a California corporation

Its: Sole Member

By: Iman Novin (May 23, 2024 12:48 PDT)

Name: Iman Novin

Its: President

Date: 05/23/2024

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CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY) 5/31/2024

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER
Acrisure Partners West Coast Insurance Services, LLC
1950 W Corporate Way #1
Anaheim, CA 92801

CONTACT NAME: Mayra Vargas
PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): (408) 350-5700 FAX (A/C, No):
E-MAIL ADDRESS:

INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE	NAIC #
INSURER A : Kinsale Insurance Company	38920
INSURER B : Hiscox Insurance Company Inc.	10200
INSURER C :	
INSURER D :	
INSURER E :	
INSURER F :	

INSURED
Novin Development Corp.
1900 N. California Blvd, #800
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

COVERAGES CERTIFICATE NUMBER: REVISION NUMBER:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL INSD	SUBR WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS	
A	X COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY						EACH OCCURRENCE	$ 1,000,000
	CLAIMS-MADE / X OCCUR	X	X	01002758160	12/29/2023	12/29/2024	DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Ea occurrence)	$ 100,000
							MED EXP (Any one person)	$ 0
							PERSONAL & ADV INJURY	$ 1,000,000
	GEN'L AGGREGATE LIMIT APPLIES PER:						GENERAL AGGREGATE	$ 2,000,000
	X POLICY / PRO-JECT / LOC						PRODUCTS - COMP/OP AGG	$ 0
	OTHER:							$
	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY						COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident)	$
	ANY AUTO						BODILY INJURY (Per person)	$
	OWNED AUTOS ONLY / SCHEDULED AUTOS						BODILY INJURY (Per accident)	$
	HIRED AUTOS ONLY / NON-OWNED AUTOS ONLY						PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident)	$
								$
A	UMBRELLA LIAB / X OCCUR						EACH OCCURRENCE	$ 2,000,000
	X EXCESS LIAB / CLAIMS-MADE			01002770750	1/5/2024	12/29/2024	AGGREGATE	$ 2,000,000
	DED / RETENTION $							$
	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY						PER STATUTE / OTH-ER	
	ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) Y / N	N / A					E.L. EACH ACCIDENT	$
	If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below						E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE	$
							E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT	$
B	Professional Liabili			ANE4781849.23	6/6/2023	6/6/2024	Aggr & Each Claim	1,000,000

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)
City of South Lake Tahoe are additionally insured as required by contract/written agreement.

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

City of South Lake Tahoe
1901 Lisa Maloff Way
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
Jennifer Aron

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THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

WAIVER OF TRANSFER OF RIGHTS OF RECOVERY AGAINST OTHERS TO US-BLANKET

Attached To and Forming Part of Policy	*Effective Date of Endorsement*	*Named Insured*
0100275816-0	01/26/2024 12:01AM at the Named Insured address shown on the Declarations	Novin Development Corp
Additional Premium: $0	*Return Premium:* $0	

Policy Change Number: 2

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE
PRODUCTS/COMPLETED OPERATIONS LIABILITY COVERAGE

SECTION IV – CONDITIONS, 8. Transfer of Rights of Recovery against Others to Us is amended by the addition of the following:

We waive any right of recovery we may have against persons or organizations because of payments we make for injury or damage arising out of "your work" done under a written contract with that person or organization wherein you have agreed to provide this waiver.

ALL OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE POLICY REMAIN UNCHANGED.

THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

ADDITIONAL INSURED - PRIMARY AND NON-CONTRIBUTORY ENDORSEMENT

Attached To and Forming Part of Policy	*Effective Date of Endorsement*	*Named Insured*
0100275816-0	01/26/2024 12:01AM at the Named Insured address shown on the Declarations	Novin Development Corp
Additional Premium: $0	*Return Premium:* $0	

Policy Change Number: 2

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE
PRODUCTS/COMPLETED OPERATIONS LIABILITY COVERAGE
ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRACTING AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LIABILITY COVERAGE
PRODUCTS POLLUTION LIABILITY COVERAGE
PREMISES ENVIRONMENTAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE
ENVIRONMENTAL COMBINED LIABILITY POLICY - ALL COVERAGE PARTS

The insurance provided to Additional Insureds shall be excess with respect to any other valid and collectible insurance available to the Additional Insured unless the written contract specifically requires that this insurance apply on a primary and non-contributory basis, in which case this insurance shall be primary and non-contributory.

ALL OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE POLICY REMAIN UNCHANGED.

FIRST AMENDMENT TO
PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

This **FIRST AMENDMENT TO PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT** (hereinafter referred to as the "**Amendment**") is entered into as of May 20, 2025, by and between the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation (the "**City**" or "**Lender**"), and NDC LAKE TAHOE LP, a California limited partnership (the "**Borrower**").

Recitals

A. On May 7, 2024, the City and the Borrower entered into that certain Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement (the "**Agreement**"), which provided the terms and conditions of the City's predevelopment loan to Borrower in an amount up to Five Hundred Sixty-Four Thousand Seventy-Three and No/100 ($564,073.00) (the "**Predevelopment Loan**") to pay a portion of the Predevelopment Costs associated with the Predevelopment Work for the Project. Capitalized terms used but not defined in this Amendment shall have the meanings given in the Agreement.

B. The City and the Borrower now desire to make certain amendments to the Agreement as specified in this Amendment.

Terms

Section 1. Every reference in the Agreement to the amount of the Predevelopment Loan is hereby amended to read "One Million Sixty-Four Thousand Seventy-Three and No/100 Dollars ($1,064,073.00)."

Section 2. The document entitled "Predevelopment Costs" attached to the Agreement as Exhibit A is hereby amended and replaced by that certain document entitled "Predevelopment Costs" attached to this Amendment as Exhibit A.

Section 3. The Predevelopment Loan Promissory Note attached to the Agreement as Exhibit C is hereby amended and restated by that certain Amended and Restated Predevelopment Loan Promissory Note in the form attached to this Amendment as Exhibit B. The original Predevelopment Loan Promissory Note previously executed by the Borrower in connection with the initial execution of the Agreement is hereby deemed null and void and no longer binding.

Section 4. Every reference in the Agreement to the Termination Date is hereby amended to end on June 30, 2026.

Section 5. Section 7 of the Agreement is hereby amended to include: "7.(e): Borrower will comply with Resolution 2025-006 for implementation of the Local Tenant Preference Policy for affordable housing developments."

Section 6. Following the execution and delivery of this Amendment, all references to the Loan Agreement shall thereafter mean and refer to the Loan Agreement

as amended by this Amendment and all references to the Predevelopment Loan Promissory Note shall thereafter mean and refer to the Amended and Restated Predevelopment Loan Promissory Note in the form attached to this Amendment as Exhibit B.

Section 7. Except as modified and amended by this Amendment, all other provisions of the Loan Agreement shall remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

[Signatures on following pages]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have entered into this Amendment as of the date first above written.

CITY:

CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE,
a municipal corporation

By: Tamara Wallace (May 21, 2025 13:16 PDT)
Name: ____Tamara Wallace_____
Title: __Mayor_____

Approved as to form:

By: Heather Stroud (May 21, 2025 13:12 PDT)
Heather Stroud, City Attorney

Attest:

By: Susan Blankenship (May 21, 2025 11:25 PDT)
Susan Blanknship, City Clerk

[*signatures continued on following page*]

BORROWER:

NDC LAKE TAHOE LP,
a California limited partnership

By: NDC Lake Tahoe LLC,
a California limited liability company,
its General Partner

By: Novin Development Corp.,
a California corporation,
its Sole Member

By: Iman Novin (May 28, 2025 21:48 PDT)
Iman Novin
President

EXHIBIT A

PREDEVELOPMENT COSTS

[SEE ATTACHED]

NOVIN DEVELOPMENT

Lake Tahoe Blvd. Apartments
Prohousing – Predevelopment Loan Funds

Budget Version	V2.0
as of date	5/14/2025

LAND COST/ACQUISITION	Original Budget	Updated Budget	Prohousing Funds
Land	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Subtotal Acquisition Price	***$0.00***	***$0.00***	$0.00
Acquisition Legal	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Acquisition Title	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Subtotal Land Cost / Acquisition Cost	***$0.00***	***$0.00***	$0.00
PREDEVELOPMENT FINANCING			
Predevelopment Interest Reserve	$25,000.00	$55,000.00	$30,000.00
Predevelopment Loan Fee	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Predevelopment Lender Appraisal	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Predevelopment Lender Processing Fees	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Predevelopment Lender Legal	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Predevelopment Financing Other (Specify)	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00
Subtotal Predevelopment Financing Costs	***$25,000.00***	***$55,000.00***	$30,000.00
ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY & ENGINEERING			
Architecture	$161,881.75	$483,881.75	$322,000.00
Design & Permit Manager	$50,000.00	$50,000.00	$0.00
Civil Engineering	$40,250.00	$86,250.00	$46,000.00
Structural Engineer (if needed)	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$0.00
Landscape	$40,000.00	$68,000.00	$28,000.00
Survey	$30,000.00	$30,000.00	$0.00
Geotech	$9,441.25	$9,441.25	$0.00
Environmental Phase I Report	$7,500.00	$7,500.00	$0.00
Environmental Consultant(s)	$10,000.00	$10,000.00	$0.00
Sustainability Consultant(s)	$0.00	$50,000.00	$50,000.00
A&E Other (Joint Trench)	$0.00	$24,000.00	$24,000.00
Subtotal Architectural, Survey & Engineering	***$354,073.00***	***$824,073.00***	$470,000.00
OTHER PROJECT COSTS			
Owner Appraisal	$25,000.00	$25,000.00	$0.00
Market Study	$25,000.00	$25,000.00	$0.00
Planning Fees	$35,000.00	$35,000.00	$0.00
Owner Legal	$50,000.00	$50,000.00	$0.00
Financial Consultant	$42,938.63	$42,938.63	$0.00
Accounting / Administration	$7,061.37	$7,061.37	$0.00
Subtotal Other Project Costs	***$185,000.00***	***$185,000.00***	$0.00
Total Project Predevelopment Costs	**$564,073.00**	**$1,064,073.00**	**$500,000.00**

EXHIBIT B

AMENDED AND RESTATED
PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN PROMISSORY NOTE

[SEE ATTACHED]

AMENDED AND RESTATED
PREDEVELOPMENT LOAN PROMISSORY NOTE
FOR
3900/3908 LAKE TAHOE BLVD.

$1,064,073.00 South Lake Tahoe, California
May 20, 2025

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, the undersigned NDC LAKE TAHOE LP, a California limited partnership ("**Maker**") promises to pay to the order of the CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, a municipal corporation ("**Holder**," or "**Lender**"), or order, at City of South Lake Tahoe, 1901 Lisa Maloff Way, South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 or at such other place as Lender may from time to time designate in writing, the principal sum of One Million Sixty Four Thousand Seventy Three and 00/100 Dollars $1,064,073.00 or so much thereof as may be advanced and outstanding, in lawful money of the United States.

1. This Note evidences the "**Predevelopment Loan**" as defined and described in that certain Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement, dated as of May 7, 2024, as amended by that certain First Amendment to Predevelopment Loan and Development Agreement, of even date herewith, between Maker and Lender (as amended, the "**Loan Agreement**"). Collectively this Note, the Loan Agreement and associated documents constitute the "**Loan Documents**." The principal amount of this Note will be disbursed as contemplated and controlled by the Loan Agreement.

2. All capitalized terms not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings provided in the Loan Agreement, and the provisions of the Loan Agreement relating to the Predevelopment Loan are hereby incorporated herein by this reference.

3. Principal amount of this Note shall bear interest prior to maturity at the Interest Rate. The principal amount of this Note as stated above, or so much thereof as may be advanced and outstanding, shall be due and payable on the earlier of the following ("**Maturity Date**"):

(a) Termination of the Loan Agreement as provided therein, including without limitation on the Termination Date, for default, or otherwise; and

(b) Upon purchase of the Property by Borrower or a Permitted Assignee, as provided in the Loan Agreement.

(c) Except as otherwise provided in the Loan Agreement, if the loan has not been repaid in full by the Maturity Date, then the Lender's sole recourse shall be limited to any assets assigned to Lender and any additional security granted to Lender under the Loan Documents, including without limitation Borrower's right, title and interest in and to the Predevelopment Work, and any other documents and work product relating

to the Project that have been paid for in whole or in part by the Lender as assigned pursuant to the Assignment of Project Documents. The Lender, in its sole discretion, may accelerate repayment if an Event of Default occurs under any Loan Documents after the expiration of the applicable cure periods therein.

(d) This Note may be prepaid in whole or in part at any time, and from time to time without premium or penalty.

4. It is expressly agreed that time is of the essence in this Note and in the event of:

(a) any default in the full and punctual payment of all or part of any installment of principal or interest hereunder as and when the same become due and payable; or

(b) upon the occurrence of any "**Event of Default**" under the Loan Agreement and the expiration of any applicable period of grace within which the Maker may cure the same, there shall be an Event of Default under this Note;

(c) then, in any such event, the Holder hereof, at its option, may declare the entire outstanding principal balance hereof, together with all costs, fees, expenses, charges for collection, including reasonable attorneys' fees (which shall include outside counsel fees and all allocated costs of Holder's in-house counsel), and costs for declaratory relief, arbitration, prosecution or defense of any action related to this Note, to be immediately due and payable in full, without further demand or notice to Maker or to any other party.

5. Failure of the Holder to exercise any rights hereunder with respect to any default shall not excuse such default and shall not constitute the Holder's waiver of the right to the latter exercise thereof, in the absence of a written agreement to the contrary executed and delivered by the Holder hereof and subsequent to such default.

6. All payments hereunder shall be paid in lawful money of the United States, which, at the time of payment, shall be legal tender for the payment of all debts and dues, public and private.

7. All sums received hereunder shall be applied in the following order: first, upon an Event of Default to costs and expenses of the Lender incurred in connection with the Loan, including costs of collection and reasonable attorney's fees, second, to interest, and then to principal.

8. Maker, all endorsers and guarantors hereof, and all others who may become liable for all or any part of the indebtedness evidenced hereby: (i) agree to be jointly and severally bound hereby, as primary obligors; (ii) jointly and severally waive and renounce any and all exception rights, including that of homestead, and the benefit of all valuation and appraisement privileges available to them or any of them pursuant to the

Constitution or the laws of the United States or of any state, territory or jurisdiction, as against this debt or any renewal or extension thereof; and (iii) jointly and severally waive presentment for payment, demand, notice of protest, and any and all lack of diligence or delays in collection or enforcement hereof or in bringing suit for the collection hereof or in taking any other action hereunder. Maker and all others who may become liable for all or any part of the indebtedness evidenced hereby further agree with the Holder thereof that said Holder may, without notice, in such manner, on such terms and for such times(s) as the Holder may see fit, increase, extend, or renew this Note, and/or release any maker hereof, and/or substitute or add guarantors, and/or substitute or release all or any part of the collateral (real, personal or mixed) securing this Note, all without any way affecting, impairing, limiting, releasing or foregoing the joint and several liability of Maker and all endorsers and guarantors hereof not so released. The foregoing shall in all events be subject to the limitations on recourse set forth in Section 9 hereof.

9. The recourse of the Lender shall be limited as set forth in this Note and the Loan Agreement. It is agreed that the agreements limiting the exercise of remedies against Borrower or any member of Borrower, shall not:

(a) constitute a release, discharge or waiver of the indebtedness evidenced by the Note and the indebtedness evidenced by the Note shall continue until satisfied or paid in full;

(b) limit or be construed to limit the personal liability of the Borrower or any member, for the performance of the covenants and obligations under the Loan Documents, other than the covenant to personally pay the indebtedness evidenced by the Note; or

(c) affect any additional remedies or liens which the Lender has for the indebtedness evidenced by the Note and for the enforcement of any rights which the Lender has under the Loan Documents.

10. Maker hereby represents and warrants to, and covenants with, Lender that the entire proceeds hereof have been or will be used for the purpose of eligible Predevelopment Costs incurred by Maker for the Project pursuant to the Loan Agreement.

11. The rights and obligations created hereunder shall be construed and enforced according to, and shall be governed by, the laws of the State of California applicable to contracts executed and wholly performed in that State.

12. The unenforceability or invalidity of any provision or provisions hereof shall not render any other provision or provisions hereof invalid or unenforceable.

[SIGNATURE PAGE FOLLOWS]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have entered into this Amendment as of the date first above written.

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Date: May 28, 2025

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City of South Lake Tahoe

Agenda Item Executive Summary

Joe Irvin, City Manager

Meeting Date: December 9, 2025

Agenda Item #: 22

Agenda Item: Agenda Planning Calendar

Requested Action / Suggested Motions: Identify, with consent of at least two Council Members, any desired future agenda items, and/or modify the Agenda Planning Calendar as desired.

Responsible Staff Member: Susan Blankenship, City Clerk, and Joseph Irvin, City Manager

Attachments:

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2025 Agenda Planning Calendar (Updated 12 04 2025)

		Agenda Item	Agenda Section
Jan. 13, 9 a.m.	**CM\CC**	City Commission Roles Strategic Priority Discussion	NB
	CC/CA	Recreation JPA Amendment #3 to Agreement	Consent
	City Clerk	Citizen Appointment to Boards & Commissions	NB
	City Manager	Transit JPA Funding & Reimbursement Agreement	NB
	Dev Services	Motel Voucher Program	UB
		CTC Land Exchange	Consent
		HVR Tentative Map	Consent
		Tahoe Living Housing and Mobility Fees	UB
	Finance	TID Annual Report	Presentation
	Fire	Tahoe Fund and Agreement with Xylo Risk, Inc.	Consent
		SCBA Purchase	Consent
		3 Light Duty Pickup Purchases	Consent
		First Due Contract	Consent
		Agreement with TRCD	Consent
	Police	CSO Truck Purchase	

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		Authorization to Apply for OTS Grant	
		Ratification of Application for CalOES DVRT	
	Public Works	Motel 6 Bicycle Bridge Pier Project CIP	Consent
		SW Gas In Lieu Fee Reimbursement	Consent
		Rockwood to Blackwood Changeorder Reconciliation	Consent
		Consideration of Adjustment to 2026 Paving Program	NB
		Tahoe Valley Phase 1 Changeorder Reconciliation	Consent
		Award El Dorado Beach Revetment Repair Design Contract	Consent
Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m.	**City Manager**	SSTMA 3-Year Agreement	NB
		LTCC Fire Training Center Coverage Agreement	NB
	Finance	Citywide User Fee Study Presentation	NB
	Parks & Rec	New Multigenerational Recreation & Aquatics Center Janitorial Contract	Consent
		STPUD Turf Buyback Rebate Funds Acceptance	Consent
Feb. 10, 9 a.m.	**Dev Services**	Prohousing Incentive Program Grant Application SPV Phase 2B	Consent
		John Stewart Company Presentation on SPV Tenant Selection & Compliance	Presentation
		Quarterly Housing Report	Consent

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		Tahoe Valley Area Plan Amendments Kickoff	NB
		Housing Elememt Update Kickoff	NB
	Fire	MOU Ratification of Auto Aid with LVFD	Consent
		MOU Ratification of Auto Aid with TDFD	Consent
		El Dorado County Right of Entry (LVFD/City)	Consent
		CCAC Fellows Agreement Amendment for Mileage	Consent
	Parks & Rec	Future of Senior Center	NB
	Police	SMD Ordinance (First Reading)	NB
		Mindshare Dispatch GUI Purchase Allocation	Consnet
Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m.	**City Manager**	Economic Development Program Update	UB
		Quarterly Budget and Financial Status Report as of December 2025	Consent
		Investment Portfolio Report as of December 2025	Consent
	Parks & Rec	Tahoe Tessies Lakeview Commons Concession Lease Renewal	Consent
March 10, 9 a.m.	**City Manager**	Legislative Agenda	UB
	Dev Services	PLHA Loan To SPV Phase 2B	NB
		El Dorado Transit AHSC Grant Subrecipient Agreement	Consent

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		Sign Ordinance Amendments (Sub Committee Recos)	UB
	Finance	Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Mid-Year Budget Review	Consent
		2025-2026 Master Fee Schedule	PH
		Ski Run BID Annual Report and Budget	Consent
	Fire	Fuels Division Report Presentation	NB
		Right of Entry for Cole Property Project	Consent
		CTC Land Access Agreement for Airport project	Consent
	Police	PD Annual Report	Consent
		SMD Ordinance (Second Reading)	Consent
		AB 481 Report	Consent
		Patrol Tahoe Purchase	Consent
March 24, 5:30 p.n	**Dev Services**	Annual Planning Report	Consent
April 21, 5:30 p.m.	**Finance**	2025 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR)	Consent
		2025-2026 Master Fee Schedule Adoption	Consent
	Fire	RFP Contract Award Cole Property project	Consent
	Police	Ca State Boating & Enforcement Aid Program Grant Acceptance	Consent

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May 5, 9 a.m.	**Dev Services**	Quarterly Housing Report	Consent
		Evaluate Feasibility - Res. Area Plan/SB9 & Remove Tourist Accomodation	NB
	Finance	Ski Run BID to Levy Assessment for Business License year 2026/2027	PH
	Fire	LVFD MOU update for data sharing	Consent
May 19, 5:30 p.m.	**Finance**	Quarterly Budget and Financial Status Report as of March 2026	Consent
		Investment Portfolio Report as of March 2026	Consent
	Fire	Right of Entry Agreements for EVAC route fuels work	Consent
June 2, 9 a.m.	**City Clerk**	Pride Resolution Update	Consent
	City Manager	2026 National Community Survey Report	NB
	Dev Services	Mid Town Area Plan Adoption	PH
		STR Delinquency Report	PH
June 16, 5:30 p.m.	**Finance**	Direct Charge of Mello-Roos Special Tax for CFD 1995-1 for FY 2026-27	Consent
CC-STRSA			
		Annual Special Tax for CFD 2001-1 Series 2015 Special Tax Refunding Bo	Consent
	Police	SRO Agreement for 2026-2027 School Year	Consent
Unscheduled/Pending			
	City Attorney	Ethics Policy Revisions	

2025 Agenda Planning Calendar (Updated 12 04 2025)

	VHR Ordinance Amendments
CA/DS	Discussion: City Requirement to Replace Housing Units within the City
City Clerk	Ordinance Increasing City Council Compensation (October 2026)
City Manager	Grants/Funding for Undergrounding Utilities
	Chateau Update
Dev Services	Performance Bond as a Condition of Demolition
	Discussion: Second Home Cap/Permit Options
Finance	Disolution STJPPFA
Fire	
Parks & Rec	Events and Facitilies Naming Rights Discussion
	South Tahoe Parks Foundation Fundraiser Donation Agreement Update
	Purchase of Parks Equipment and Additional Funds Request
	Regan Beach Environmental & Design RFP
	Regan Beach Statewide Park Program Grant Application
	El Dorado Boat Ramp Replacement Purchase
Police	Barton Community Health Needs and Harm Reduction Update
	Massage Ordinance Update/Amendments

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	Parking Garage Rate Increase
Police/PW	Bike Paths/Speed Bumps, Bike Parking, Vehicle Parking
	2026 Update to Parking Fees in the Bellamy Parking Garage
Public Works	Geothermal Use Discussion Item
	Award of PD Roof Replacement
	Eloise Bike Path Enhancements
	Adjustment to 2026 Paving Program
	TTD US 50 Plans Presentation
	Award Lakeview and Ski Run Electrical Upgrades
	Facilities Condition Assessment
	Award PS&E for Sugar Pine Bike Path Project

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***GAVIN NEWSOM**, Governor*
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November 19, 2025

David Jinkens
South Lake Tahoe City Council
1901 Lisa Maloff Way, Suite 206
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Subject: CDFW's Commitment to Black Bear Management in the City of South Lake Tahoe

Dear Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council,

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) appreciates the opportunity to engage with the City of South Lake Tahoe (City) and its residents on the important topic of black bear conservation and management. CDFW prioritizes co-existence with bears, even as human-bear interactions continue to increase in the City. This means managing California's black bear population in a manner that addresses public safety, animal welfare, and the long-term ecological health of the species. CDFW also recognizes the effort the City has put into creating a sanctuary for wildlife by implementing trash ordinances and providing co-existence information to reduce conflicts between residents and black bears.

California is home to one of the largest black bear populations in the United States, with an estimated 60,000 bears statewide. Nowhere is the intersection of people and bears more visible than in the Lake Tahoe Basin, where high bear densities, abundant anthropogenic food sources, and increasing urbanization have led to frequent human-bear conflicts. These interactions pose risks to both public safety and bear welfare, and they require a coordinated, science-based response.

CDFW's approach to black bear management is guided by the recently released Black Bear Conservation and Management Plan for California (April 2025), which outlines a comprehensive, adaptive framework for monitoring bear populations, mitigating conflict, and engaging with local communities. This plan emphasizes the importance of maintaining healthy bear populations while minimizing conflict with people.

In alignment with this plan, CDFW has implemented the 2022 Black Bear Policy in California: Public Safety, Depredation, Conflict, and Animal Welfare (Policy) (Attachment A), which provides clear guidance on how to respond to various types of bear incidents, including public safety threats, property damage, and habituated behavior. The policy prioritizes non-lethal management strategies, such as electric bear

fencing and mats, hardening entry points to homes, hazing, relocation, and public education, and it establishes a rigorous decision-making process that includes animal welfare considerations, non-lethal management strategies, and interdepartmental coordination. CDFW provides electric bear mats for short-term loan as part of our effort to provide non-lethal deterrents.

Starting in 2020, CDFW has launched a first of its kind in the nation; Trap/Tag/Haze Pilot Management Project (TTH) in the Lake Tahoe Basin, which aims to deter habituated behavior through active management while collecting valuable data on bear movements and behavior. This project reflects our commitment to innovative, humane, and science-driven solutions that benefit both bears and the communities they inhabit. As of the summer of 2025, CDFW and its partners have trapped, tagged, and hazed 56 bears, and genetically documented more than 360 individual bears. Efforts to monitor bears and haze individuals away from conflict behavior continue across the Basin. Of the 56 bears CDFW has processed through the TTH program 20 of them have remained conflict free. The TTH program has also shed new light on the genetic linkage of conflict behavior in black bears. Through genetic analysis CDFW has been able to reconstruct family trees of black bears that have been passing on conflict behaviors for generations. These lineages of conflict black bears are responsible for a significant number of the human wildlife conflict interactions in the City. We recognize that long-term success in managing human-bear conflict depends on strong partnerships with local, state, federal government, tribal nations, residents, and non-governmental organizations. CDFW is committed to:

- Continuing collaborative efforts with the City of South Lake Tahoe and the South Lake Tahoe Police Department to address bear-related issues;
- Supporting public education campaigns such as “Keep Me Wild” to reduce attractants and promote coexistence;
- Providing technical assistance and training to local staff and first responders;
- Exploring opportunities to expand access to bear-resistant infrastructure and waste management solutions in the City.

There are other programs throughout the U.S. that might serve as useful examples as we move forward with an approach that centers on bear welfare. A program perhaps of interest is the New York NeighBEARhood Watch: A pilot program focused on training people to avoid conflicts through education.

We support the City’s continued engagement in proactive strategies promoting outreach that targets responsible human behavior for living with wildlife, enforcing existing ordinances that reduce trash attractants for both residential and commercial properties, and fostering a culture of co-existence through responsible management. CDFW wants bears to remain wild. By working together, we can ensure that black bears remain a valued and thriving part of California’s natural heritage while protecting the safety and

well-being of the residents of the City. Thank you for your partnership and leadership on this important issue. We look forward to continued collaboration and welcome the opportunity to provide the city council with information on black bear management in the City.

Sincerely,

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