

- ☐ III. The Board of Supervisors has received the following items of correspondence which require no official action by the Board at this time:

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
ABC 211 (6/99)

State of California

TO: Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
1137 WESTRIDGE PARKWAY
SALINAS, CA 93907
(831) 755-1990

File Number: **665085**
Receipt Number: **2953927**
Geographical Code: **4400**
Copies Mailed Date: **November 26, 2024**
Issued Date:

DISTRICT SERVING LOCATION: SALINAS

First Owner: **LIANG, GANG HU**
Name of Business: **FUJI SUSHI**
Location of Business: **4610 SOQUEL DR**
SOQUEL, CA 95073-2125

County **SANTA CRUZ**

Is Premises inside city limits **No** **Census Tract:** **1220.05**

**Mailing Address:(If different
from
premises address)**

Type of license(s): **41** **Dropping Partner:** Yes___ No X

Transferor's license/name: **548179 / GOLDEN FU WAH, INC**

| <u>License Type</u> | <u>Transaction Type</u> | <u>Master</u> | <u>Secondary LT And Count</u> | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|-------------|------------|
| 41 - On-Sale Beer And Wine - Eating | PER | Y | | | |
| <u>License Type</u> | <u>Transaction Description</u> | <u>Fee Code</u> | <u>Dup</u> | <u>Date</u> | <u>Fee</u> |
| Application Fee | PERSON TO PERSON TRF | NA | 0 | 11/26/24 | \$395.00 |
| Application Fee | ISSUE TEMPORARY PERMIT | NA | 1 | 11/26/24 | \$100.00 |
| 41 - On-Sale Beer And Wine - Ea | ANNUAL FEE | NA | 0 | 11/26/24 | \$530.00 |
| Total | | | | | \$1,025.00 |

Have you ever been convicted of a felony? **No**

**Have you ever violated any provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, or regulations of the
Department pertaining to the Act?** **No**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA **County of SANTA CRUZ**

Date: **November 26, 2024**

Applicant Name(s)

LIANG, GANG HU

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

HONORING DEBBIE HARTMAN
ON THE OCCASION OF HER RETIREMENT

WHEREAS, Debbie Hartman has proudly served the community of Santa Cruz County for twenty-nine years with the District Attorney's Office, who represent the People of the State of California in all trials and proceedings in the Superior Court of Santa Cruz; and

WHEREAS, Debbie, a kinship specialist, began her career as an Investigator Assistant in 1995 before becoming the Public Administrator in 2000, where she has provided her distinctive talents in estate management when no family member could be located to carry on a person's legacy; and

WHEREAS, Debbie has been solely responsible for the unsung, and emotional task, of locating next-of-kin when no one else can, discovering and protecting assets, coordinating final arrangements for those who have passed which includes payment of bills, funeral arrangements, and handling of assets; and

WHEREAS, Debbie has demonstrated her commitment to social justice, fairness, and protecting the estate of the deceased; and

WHEREAS, Debbie has been recognized for by her peers for her Outstanding Contributions in 2005 and her Service Excellence and Organizational Effectiveness in 2013, attesting to the extraordinary level of public service; and

WHEREAS, Debbie has embodied what is best about Santa Cruz County by giving her time, talents and heart to our community; and

WHEREAS, the County of Santa Cruz and the Santa Cruz District Attorney will miss the self-motivated and community based leadership of Debbie Hartman.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Zach Friend, Santa Cruz County Second District Supervisor, express heartfelt appreciation for Debbie Hartman's many years of dedicated service and contributions to Santa Cruz County and encourage all members of our community to join me in wishing her well in her retirement.





Member, Board of Supervisors

December 5, 2024

Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

PROCLAIMING JANUARY 2025 AS HUMAN TRAFFICKING PREVENTION MONTH IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

WHEREAS, human trafficking is a public health issue and crime that affects individuals, families, and communities across generations, exploiting the most vulnerable and weakening our collective well-being; and an estimated 27.6 million people are subjected to human trafficking globally; and

WHEREAS, human trafficking, as defined by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act, is a commercial sex act induced by force, fraud, or coercion or when a person induced to perform such an act is not yet 18 years old; or the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery; and

WHEREAS, in California, 1,128 cases of human trafficking involving 2,045 victims were identified in 2023; and the County of Santa Cruz is dedicated to ensuring anyone impacted by human trafficking can receive person-centered, trauma-informed, and culturally and linguistically appropriate care; and

WHEREAS, human trafficking can happen to anyone, but certain populations are disproportionately at risk, including people affected by prior abuse, sexual violence, poverty, and unstable living situations or homelessness, as well as those systemically marginalized and underserved; and the County of Santa Cruz will form diverse partnerships to comprehensively address human trafficking; and

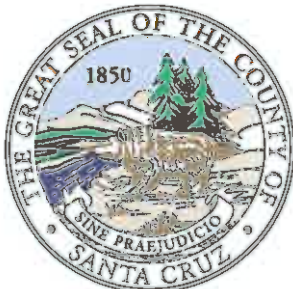
WHEREAS, people can be trafficked in person and online; in industries such as restaurants, cleaning services, construction, and factories; and by strangers or someone they know, including partners, parents, and other family members; and

WHEREAS, human trafficking is preventable by building individual, community, and societal understanding and resilience, reducing social inequities, and addressing social determinants of health; and requires a coordinated, community-wide response; and

WHEREAS, people who have experienced human trafficking have critical perspectives and expertise and the County of Santa Cruz will appropriately engage and collaborate with them to strengthen trafficking related services and programs; and

WHEREAS, during National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, the County of Santa Cruz encourages everyone to visit acf.hhs.gov/otip and humantraffickinghotline.org to learn more about human trafficking and ways they can help.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Justin Cummings, Chair of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors hereby proclaim the month of January 2025 to be Human Trafficking Prevention Month in Santa Cruz County.




Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

January 7, 2025
Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

HONORING JOHN AND KAREN HIBBLE, APTOS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WHEREAS, John and Karen Hibble, sharing in their interests and collectively advocating for the common good, have been devotedly married for many years, and are the proud parents of Anna and Adam and loving grandparents to Maya; and

WHEREAS, John and Karen have always been champions for Aptos, becoming the Directors of the Aptos Chamber of Commerce in 1985, and founders of what would become the Aptos History Museum shortly thereafter; and

WHEREAS, each of these foundations, on their own, are admirable and respected pillars within our community that provide bountiful resources for our residents; and

WHEREAS, the Aptos History Museum invites local third grade history classes to engage in, and learn about, our rich cultural heritage that includes enriching tales of Claus Spreckels who is better known as the "Sugar King," the lumber harvesting which helped rebuild San Francisco following the earthquake of 1906, and the diverse waves of immigrants who made endless contributions to our rich agricultural history; and

WHEREAS, the "Hibbles", as John and Karen are now commonly known, have helped foster relationships and partnerships which have strengthened the ties in our prosperous and diversified Second District; and

WHEREAS, the Aptos Chamber of Commerce, led by John and Karen's work, have organized the "World's Shortest" Parade, which is now in its 63rd year; and

WHEREAS, John and Karen embody what is best of Aptos and Santa Cruz County, dedicating hundreds of hours every year for community benefit and in many ways are the unofficial Mayors of Aptos.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Zach Friend, Santa Cruz County Second District Supervisor, express my heartfelt appreciation and encourage all members of our community to join me in showing our support for this incredible couple who have continued to partner with endless entities to ensure a flourishing and inclusive community.



A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Zach Friend", is written over a horizontal line.

Member, Board of Supervisors

December 18, 2024

Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

PROCLAIMING DECEMBER 26, 2024
AS LAURA VIRGALLITO-REVERE DAY IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

WHEREAS, Laura Nicole Virgallito was born December 26th, 1989, to the loving parents of Richard & Gail in San Diego, California where she was raised with her brother Daniel; and

WHEREAS, Laura quickly excelled in both academics and extra-curricular activities; always remaining at the top of her class and finishing her homework promptly so she could binge on TV shows such Angel and Buffy; and

WHEREAS, Laura worked at her local tennis shop through high school and eventually took an internship with the Federal Bureau of Investigation before landing at the University of California, Santa Cruz where she would cross the paths of many other liked minded and youthful scholars, one of which would become her lifelong partner; and

WHEREAS, Laura would graduate in 2012 and from UCSC and travel to Europe with a beloved best friend before returning to Santa Cruz where she would start setting her roots; and

WHEREAS, Laura would explore the potential of her green thumb while working at the nationally accredited Cabrillo College's Horticultural Department where she would flourish and discover a new passion for living things; and

WHEREAS, Laura has always brought cheer and joy into every room, serving as a beacon of light for many with her warm demeanor and genuine, caring spirit; and

WHEREAS, her forthright Italian heritage adds a refreshing and loving touch, fostering authenticity and holistically easing any sense of pretense or judgement; and

WHEREAS, Laura is unquestionably a loving mother and devoted partner, always putting others before herself with a selflessness that radiates compassion, she embodies the goodness in this world that we all strive for and brings light and hope to all of those around her.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Zach Friend, Santa Cruz County Second District Supervisor, hereby proclaim December 26, 2024, to be "Laura Virgallito-Revere Day" in Santa Cruz County and invite the community to join in recognizing and appreciating her loving nature and the caring spirit that she shares with many others in our community.



A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Zach Friend".

Member, Board of Supervisors

December 26, 2024

Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

PROCLAIMING MAY 21, 2025
AS LUCIANNA ESME REVERE DAY IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

WHEREAS, Lucianna Esme Revere enters into her second year of life having already accomplished many things including becoming an ambidextrous helper who is always wanting to assist her loving parents, Laura and Forrest, with endless tasks and challenges; and

WHEREAS, Lucianna has become a seasoned explorer of the Santa Cruz mountains discovering new watering holes, conquering "big kid" slides, and romping her bicycle through the corridors of her kingdom; and

WHEREAS, Lucianna, unbeknownst to her, is being raised in an esteemed and progressive community focused on environmental progress, equal opportunities, and protections for all people; and

WHEREAS, Lucianna is already an independent and adventurous little person, saying her eloquent hellos and goodbyes that are always accompanied by a gracious smile that melts hearts and brings new positivity to everyone she meets; and

WHEREAS, Lucianna has befriended many at her various weekly routine outings but has her strongest friendship with Zeus and her chickens which she calls "bock bocks"; and

WHEREAS, Lucianna will become a loving older sister this year to her newest sibling where she will teach the ways of sharing, communication, patience, and cheerful laughter; and

WHEREAS, Lucianna will continue to approach life's challenges head on with a keen and self-driven spirit supported by her loving family, making new friends while also creating new memories along the way.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Zach Friend, Santa Cruz County Second District Supervisor, hereby designate May 21, 2025, as "Lucianna Esme Revere Day" in Santa Cruz County in honor of her loving presence and encourage all County residents to take an extra moment from their day to say hello and embrace one another with a warming smile.





Member, Board of Supervisors

January 3, 2025

Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

HONORING LUIS NIEVES FOR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE TO THE DAY WORKER COMMUNITY

WHEREAS, Luis Nieves has been a dedicated member of the Santa Cruz County Day Worker Committee since 2020, serving with distinction and commitment to improve the lives of day workers in our community; and

WHEREAS, for the past three years, Luis has served as the President of the Day Worker Committee, demonstrating exemplary leadership while volunteering an estimated 50 hours each month to advance the work of the Day Worker Center; and

WHEREAS, Luis has facilitated weekly General Assemblies to educate day workers on essential job readiness skills, focusing on work ethics and preparing workers for success in various trades; and

WHEREAS, Luis has earned OSHA Certification, enabling him to train fellow day workers on workplace safety standards, ensuring their knowledge and ability to protect themselves on the job; and

WHEREAS, Luis has led outreach efforts at home improvement stores, engaging with day workers seeking opportunities, particularly those waiting at street corners, and helping them find stable employment; and

WHEREAS, Luis launched and championed the Salud Seguridad Project, a program dedicated to increasing awareness and training on workplace safety, which was named in his honor to recognize his unwavering commitment to the day worker community; and

WHEREAS, Luis has represented the voices of day workers at key forums in Los Angeles, New York, and Napa, advocating for the needs, rights, and perspectives of day workers across different regions; and

WHEREAS, Luis supported farm worker outreach during the Reiter Camp efforts, ensuring that farm workers were informed and supported during critical times; and

WHEREAS, during the Pajaro Floods, Luis led day workers in community relief efforts by bagging sand for affected areas, showcasing his dedication to both the day worker community and the broader public; and

WHEREAS, Luis' tireless work, outstanding leadership, and selfless dedication have uplifted the lives of countless day workers and strengthened the entire community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Felipe Hernandez, Santa Cruz County Fourth District Supervisor, hereby honor Luis Nieves for his outstanding leadership and service to the day worker community, express my gratitude for his contributions and commitment to making a positive difference in the lives of others.





Member, Board of Supervisors

December 14, 2024

Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

REMEMBERING MARY HAMMER (1937-2024)

WHEREAS, Mary Hammer's deep affection of the San Lorenzo Valley and its redwoods, river and rural lifestyle was shaped from infancy during summers spent at her grandparents' cabin in Brookdale; and

WHEREAS, born in 1937 as Mary Elizabeth Mehan in San Francisco, she graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, with a degree in education and traveled to Germany to teach, where she met her future husband, Joe Hammer, with whom she returned to the Brookdale cabin in 1965, and later settled in Boulder Creek and adopted their children, Eric and Lisa;

WHEREAS, after teaching in San Lorenzo Valley schools, Mary became a leading activist in the San Lorenzo Valley for environmental and other civic causes, including helping to found the San Lorenzo River and Valley Citizens for Clean Water group, campaigning for SLV Water Board and County Supervisor candidates, and serving on the County Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, in 1978, Mary co-founded the Valley Women's Club of Santa Cruz County with eight other women who first met in her home, and nurtured the organization during the 45 years since then, during which it has been a leading force for watershed protection, limited development, individual empowerment, and community education; and

WHEREAS, Mary was a leading figure in the community response to the 1982 Love Creek flood, establishing a disaster response center that grew into the Valley Resource Center, which became a federally recognized nonprofit organization led by Mary as its executive director, a position that provided her a platform for greater advocacy for neighborhood disaster preparedness that led to today's Community Emergency Response Teams; and

WHEREAS, after Valley Resource Center changed its name to Mountain Community Resources, the organization expanded to become a family resource center in addition to an emergency response and readiness site, and eventually became part of the countywide Community Bridges nonprofit network; and

WHEREAS, Mountain Community Resources annually presents the Mary Hammer Green Heart Award to recognize her exceptional and unprecedented record of service, which has contributed greatly to preserving the rural, community-focused nature of the San Lorenzo Valley.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bruce McPherson, Santa Cruz County Fifth District Supervisor, do hereby honor Mary Hammer and encourage all residents of Santa Cruz County to join me in celebrating the extraordinary legacy of her life, which will inspire generations to come.



Bruce McPherson
Member, Board of Supervisors

December 21, 2024

Date

Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors Proclamation

HONORING SARAH RYAN AS THE CITY OF CAPITOLA POLICE CHIEF

WHEREAS, Sarah Ryan, a native of Santa Cruz County, graduated from San Lorenzo Valley High School and pursued a bachelor's degree in Social Work from San Jose State University where she built her skillset around public service and continued her studies with a master's degree in Law Enforcement and Public Safety Leadership from the University of San Diego where she graduated among the top of her class; and

WHEREAS, Sarah has dedicated more than two decades to public safety, beginning her public service career in 2005 as a community service officer and moving on to serve in high-profile roles including as a Detective with the County gang task force team; and

WHEREAS, Sarah continued to advance her career and was promoted to the position of Captain in 2021, overseeing the operations and administrative functions for the City of Capitola Police Department; and

WHEREAS, Sarah is the first woman to serve as a Police Chief in Santa Cruz County and is the highest-ranking female officer in Capitola's history; and

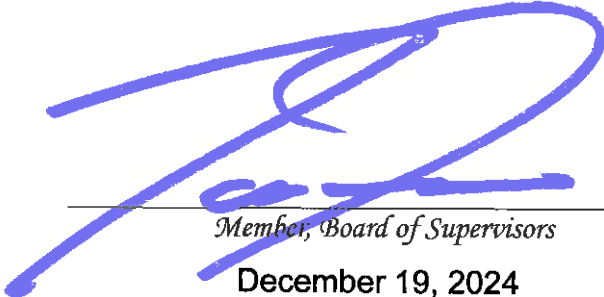
WHEREAS, Chief Ryan has consistently made herself available as a mentor, friend and community leader, exemplifying a compassion and caring for the community that is unmatched while always looking for ways that she can uplift and support others; and

WHEREAS, Chief Ryan has volunteered hundreds of hours to local causes, and she has demonstrated her commitment to protecting and improving our community through strong relationships and trust; and

WHEREAS, Chief Ryan will bring great dedication, courage, and selfless resolve to protect and serve our local residents as she has done countless times throughout her career while serving as a role model for future generations of law enforcement leaders.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Zach Friend, Santa Cruz County Second District Supervisor, express heartfelt appreciation for the well-deserved appointment of Sarah Ryan to Chief of Police for the City of Capitola and encourage all members of our community to join me in showing our support for this remarkable local leader.




Member, Board of Supervisors

December 19, 2024

Date

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Please Schedule Town Hall Meetings for Public Review of Santa Cruz County's Draft Evacuation Plan Appendix
Date: Thursday, December 26, 2024 11:27:11 AM
Attachments: [SCC OA EOP ESF13 EvacuationAppendix 112524 v.55 PublicReview.pdf](#)

From: Becky Steinbruner [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, December 23, 2024 9:16 AM
To: David Reid <David.Reid@santacruzcountycalifornia.gov>
Cc: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountycalifornia.gov>; Becky Steinbruner <ki6tkb@yahoo.com>
Subject: Please Schedule Town Hall Meetings for Public Review of Santa Cruz County's Draft Evacuation Plan Appendix

******CAUTION:**This is an EXTERNAL email. Exercise caution. DO NOT open attachments or click links from unknown senders or unexpected email.****

Dear Mr. Reid,
I recently became aware of the Draft Santa Cruz County Emergency Operational Plan Evacuation Appendix via the Southbay FireWise group. The document was not available at the link provided with the request by the County Emergency Management Council to have FireWise Community leaders review it, but I was able to obtain a copy directly from Mozaik Consultants.

In my opinion, there are significant gaps in local knowledge that have caused deficiencies in the Draft Evacuation Appendix that could be remedied by holding multiple well-noticed public town hall meetings in each Supervisorial District.

I am concerned that none of the Temporary Evacuation Area plans include mention of the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. Does the County still have a valid MOU with the 14th DAA for emergency human and livestock shelter in disasters?

I also did not see the Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES) included in any areas to help with evacuation communications. Is ARES included in other portions of the Draft Plan?

Finally, I did not see the Watsonville Airport included in the planning. Is it included in another section of the document?

What is the timeline for public review of this document before adoption?

Thank you for your help.
Sincerely,
Becky Steinbruner

ESF #13: Public Safety and Security

Appendix 1: Evacuation Appendix

Draft: 11/22/24

The Santa Cruz County (SCC) Operational Area (OA) Evacuation Planning Appendix (hereafter Evacuation Appendix) supplements information within the OA Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Base Plan, and *Emergency Support Function (ESF) #13: Public Safety and Security*¹.

The objective of the Evacuation Appendix is to save lives and reduce injuries by conducting a safe, equitable, efficient, and effective emergency evacuation of persons and animals.

P.1 Preface

P.1.1 Statement of Intent

This Evacuation Appendix is advisory only. It is meant to assist in evacuation planning, but it is not meant to fulfill all legal requirements or duties. Nothing in this document alters or impedes the ability of federal, state, or local chief executives,

¹ *ESF 13: Public Safety and Security* is scheduled for development as the County works to further develop its Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), and its associated ESFs.

their government agencies, or their internal organizations from carrying out their specific authorities or performing their responsibilities under all applicable laws, executive orders, and directives. Further, this Appendix is not intended to alter the existing authorities of individual municipal or County agencies and does not convey new authorities upon any local, state, or federal official.

P.1.2 Evacuation Primary & Supporting Departments & ESFs

As defined in the SCC OA EOP, the following agencies and departments have evacuation-related responsibilities.

Evacuation is covered within *Emergency Support Function (ESF) 13: Public Safety and Security*. Some supporting departments/groups are specific to Evacuation and not all of *ESF 13: Public Safety and Security*.

P.1.2.1 Primary and Supporting Departments²

Primary Department:

- SCC Sheriff's Office

Supporting Departments and Groups:

- SCC Community Development & Infrastructure (CDI), Public Works Division
- SCC Information Services Department (ISD), Geographic Information System (GIS)
- SCC Fire
- SCC Office of Response, Recovery, and Resilience (OR3)
- Animal Services Joint Power Authority (JPA)
- Equine Evacuation Group

² **Primary departments** possess significant authorities, roles, resources, and responsibilities for coordinating and carrying out a particular ESF. Primary departments also serve as coordinators for ongoing planning and preparedness of the ESF. **Supporting Departments and Agencies** possess specific capabilities and resources that provide support to the primary department and mission of the ESF.

P.1.2.2 Supporting ESFs

Exhibit 1 below identifies the high-level responsibilities of supporting ESFs.

Exhibit 1: Evacuation Roles by ESF

| ESF | Primary Evacuation Operations Roles |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| ESF #1: Transportation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess, identify, establish, and/or maintain transportation routes for evacuation and population surges to/from temporary evacuation points (TEPs), shelters, or other appropriate locations Assess, identify, coordinate with paratransit to ensure accessible vehicle fleet is part of transportation/evacuation, to include service animal transport Coordinate movement of special equipment |
| ESF #2: Communications | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain and coordinate accessible communication systems, inclusive of emergency communications systems. |
| ESF #3: Public Works and Engineering | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Debris clearance from evacuation routes Debris clearance from priority locations, including but not limited to fire and public safety stations, hospitals, dialysis centers, etc. Infrastructure assessment and repair |
| ESF #4: Firefighting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Firefighting operations affecting evacuation Search and rescue in evacuation zones |
| ESF #5: Emergency Management | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall coordination, resource management and EOC operations Liaison with state and federal agencies, and nonprofit, community and business partners |

| ESF | Primary Evacuation Operations Roles |
|--|---|
| ESF #6: Mass Care and Shelter | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination and establishment of TEPs, reception centers, shelters, etc. • Maintaining caches to support DAFN needs • Provision of services for evacuees, to include possible groups to support unique DAFN population needs • Ensure service animal provisions are included and planned for during an evacuation |
| ESF #7: Logistics | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource acquisition and deployment • Evacuation operation support, including logistical support for <i>ESF 6: Mass Care and Shelter</i> and evacuation locations. |
| ESF #8: Public Health, Behavioral Health and Medical | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evacuation of healthcare facilities, to include but not be limited to hospitals, clinics, long-term care facilities, skilled nursing facilities, rehabilitation centers, behavioral health facilities. • Medical and behavioral health support during evacuation |
| ESF #11: Food & Agriculture & Livestock/Large Animals | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination of animal evacuation • Agricultural impact assessment |
| ESF #13: Public Safety and Security | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic control • Security for evacuated areas • Enforcement of evacuation orders |
| ESF #15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development and dissemination of evacuation information in accessible formats • Operation of accessible public warning systems |

P.2 Plan Overview

A brief overview of the major areas contained within this planning appendix and its attachments is below.

| Section # | Section Summary |
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| Section 1 | Introduction. Defines the purpose and scope of the Evacuation Planning Appendix. Outlines evacuation priorities, whole community considerations, key terminology, and planning assumptions. |
| Section 2 | Evacuation Authorities, Roles, and Responsibilities. Details the unique authorities for ordering evacuations, roles and responsibilities of Unified Command, the Disaster Duty Officer, the County Emergency Management Team, and the Readiness Working Group. |
| Section 3 | Evacuation Tools & Technology. Describes key tools used in evacuation planning and management, including Zonehaven, GIS, and Veoci. |
| Section 4 | Notifications. Outlines the notification process for evacuations, including initial alerts, internal notifications, and external communications. |
| Section 5 | Re-Entry. Describes the process of re-entry once it is safe for people to return to evacuated areas. |
| Section 6 | Supporting Plans. Lists and describes various plans that support the Evacuation Planning Appendix. |

| Section # | Section Summary |
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| <p>Attachments</p> | <p>Attachment 1: Evacuation Planning Areas (EPAs). Describes the 16 unique EPAs within Santa Cruz County. Each EPA includes unique geographic features; considerations for people with disabilities and access and functional needs; fire and law enforcement agencies within the EPA; evacuation strategies; potential traffic control points; and potential sites within the EPA that can be added to the County’s list of temporary evacuation points.</p> <p>Each EPA is designed as a “tear out” and can be used as a stand-alone document in conjunction with the introductory EPA language.</p> <p>Attachment 2: Evacuation Route Planning Considerations. Important planning considerations for planners when identifying evacuation routes.</p> <p>Attachment 3: Evacuation Resources. A list of resources available from agencies, departments, nongovernmental partners, and businesses that can support evacuation.</p> <p>Attachment 4: Operational Readiness Activities. A checklist of activities to take before, during, and after an evacuation.</p> <p>Attachment 5: Disaster Duty Officer Checklist. A high-level list that can supplement the Disaster Duty Officer (DDO) checklist for evacuations.</p> <p>Attachment 6: Acronyms</p> |

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Section 1: Introduction

1.1 Purpose

The purpose of the *Evacuation Planning Appendix to Emergency Support Function (ESF) #13: Public Safety and Security* (Evacuation Appendix) provides a framework for preparedness, response, and recovery operations related to a planned or spontaneous evacuation due to a natural, human-caused, or industrial emergency. The framework outlined within the Appendix seeks to support:

- The coordination of multi-agency and whole community activities necessary for preparing and responding to a potential or actual evacuation event.
- Communication and coordination among County departments, Operational Area (OA) jurisdictions, and other local, state, and federal OA stakeholders, including private, nonprofit, and community partners and the general public.
- The goals, strategies, objectives, and inclusive approach outlined within the Santa Cruz County (SCC) OA Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Base Plan.

1.2 Evacuation & Re-Entry Priorities

Decisions regarding evacuation and re-entry will be based upon the priorities outlined in [Exhibit 2](#). The first priority (protect life) is the highest priority; other priorities are not listed in order of importance.

Exhibit 2: Evacuation & Re-Entry Response Priorities

| Priorities |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Protect Life, Reduce Injuries, and Mitigate Public Health Risks: Separate or safeguard citizens from the hazard(s) and protect responders.• Reduce Risks: Take necessary actions to protect property, the environment, critical infrastructure, and cultural resources. |

Priorities

- **Use Inclusive and Culturally Competent Approaches:** Address the needs of disproportionately affected populations, including people with disabilities and access and functional needs (DAFN), in accordance with the OA's Whole Community Considerations. **(See Section 1.3 [hyperlink.](#))**
- **Public Communication:** Provide timely, accurate information in accessible formats and various languages to all affected populations.
- **Minimize Displacement:** Limit the time evacuees are separated from home, and reduce the distance they must travel to access safe shelter.
- **Unified Command:** Establish an inclusive Unified Command early that involves all relevant partners, such as fire, law enforcement, emergency management, health, human services, state parks, and so forth to ensure a coordinated proactive response to safety, operational, and community needs.

1.3 Whole Community Considerations

The County's Whole Community Approach is described in more detail in the **EOP Base Plan Section 3.3: Whole Community Strategy and Inclusion** and is incorporated into the OA Emergency Operations Center (EOC), as well as the overall emergency management structure outlined within **ESF 5: Emergency Management**.

EOP Base Plan Section 2.3: Situation/Community Overview provides additional details to enhance understanding of the nuances and levels of need within the SCC OA that must be factored into evacuation and emergency response.

Evacuation planners and partners are strongly encouraged to review the above-referenced EOP Base Plan sections, at a minimum, to improve understanding of SCC whole community needs.

The County uses a “Whole Community”³ approach to engage the full capacity of the private and nonprofit sectors, including businesses, faith-based and community-based organizations, and the public, in conjunction with local, tribal, state, and federal governmental partners. This helps to improve the overall representation and inclusion of people/communities who are disproportionately impacted by disasters but are often marginalized. The EOP Base Plan recognizes that:

Very often the impacts of hazards fall disproportionately on the most disadvantaged or marginalized and structurally excluded people in a community. The multi-layered concept of social vulnerability helps explain why people often experience a hazard differently, even when they experience the same amount of physical impact.

Specific community considerations are included in **Section A.1: County-wide Disability, Access and Functional Needs (DAFN) Considerations** [hyperlink](#) and within each identified Evacuation Planning Area (EPA).

³ Santa Cruz County's “Whole Community” includes, but is not limited to stakeholders from County departments, incorporated cities, unincorporated areas, neighborhoods, towns, and other areas; joint powers authorities (JPAs), state, and federal agencies; public, private, and nonprofit sectors, including faith-based organizations and community-based organizations (FBO/CBOs); academic and research-based establishments; residents and visitors; and others that may play roles in the community.

“FEMA's “Whole Community” approach is an acknowledged process by which a wide range of stakeholders come together to better understand and assess the needs of their respective communities, then determine the best ways to organize and strengthen resources, capacities, and interests.

1.4 Evacuation Terminology & Key Definitions

Exhibit 3 provides a list of key terms used throughout this Evacuation Appendix. All planners and personnel should familiarize themselves with these terms and definitions to ensure consistent interpretation and application.

Exhibit 3: Key Evacuation Plan Terms & Definitions

| Term | Definition |
|---|---|
| <i>Baseline Terms</i> | |
| <i>County & City References</i> | <p><i>“County”, “county”, “City” and “city” are used intentionally. Nuances do exist. Readers should interpret the terms as they fit best within the context of the sentence. In general:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>County or City (uppercase 'C'): Refers to the official government entity of Santa Cruz County or the incorporated City of reference, including their formal administrative and operational structures.</i><i>county or city (lowercase 'c'): Indicates the geographic area and community within the county or city boundaries, rather than the governmental body.</i> <p><i>Geographical references may also be written as “Santa Cruz County”, such as in “the greater Santa Cruz County community”.</i></p> |
| <i>Disabilities, Access and Functional Needs (DAFN)</i> | <p><i>The DAFN population consists of individuals who have developmental or intellectual disabilities; physical disabilities; chronic, episodic, temporary conditions and/or disabilities; injuries; limited English proficiency or who are non-English speaking; those who are pregnant; older adults; children; people living in institutionalized settings; those who are low income; homeless; digitally disadvantaged; transportation</i></p> |

| Term | Definition |
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| | <p>disadvantaged; as well as but not limited to those who are dependent on public transit.⁴</p> <p>Additional DAFN-specific information is listed for each EPA in Attachment 1: Evacuation Planning Areas [hyperlink]. Significant information exists throughout the SCC OA EOP Base Plan that all planners should comprehensively understand.</p> |
| Critical Facilities | <p>Critical facilities include, but are not limited to, key infrastructure and sites essential for public safety and emergency response, including hospitals, fire and police stations, schools, transit hubs, and utilities. Facilities are not specified by name in this Appendix due to security considerations, and the quantity of named sites.</p> <p>Sites are noted within Zonehaven, within GIS layers, and/or are available through the EOC. Cities and private sector partners may also have similar information.</p> |
| Evacuation-Specific Terminology | |
| Evacuation | The withdrawal, dispersal, or removal of people from dangerous or potentially dangerous areas, and their relocation to safe areas. |
| Evacuation Zone | Evacuation zones are pre-identified portions of the county that are used to communicate and manage evacuations. The county has over 200 evacuation zones. See Section 3.1: Zonehaven Hyperlink for more information. |

⁴ From CA Code Section 8593.3: *Integration of Access and Functional Needs into Emergency Plan*. In plain language, a disability can include people who have difficulty learning, understanding, remembering, reading, speaking, moving, or walking.

| Term | Definition |
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| Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) | Evacuation Planning Areas are geographic divisions of the county designed to support evacuation planning, decision-making, and public understanding. They are an organizational tool that groups multiple Zonehaven zones into larger, more recognizable areas. |
| Evacuation Warning | Notification of a potential threat to life or property. Individuals requiring extra time to evacuate, such as those with disabilities and access or functional needs, pets, or livestock, should begin evacuating immediately. |
| Evacuation Order | A mandatory directive to leave immediately due to an immediate threat to life. The area is legally and lawfully closed to public access. |
| Evacuation Order(s) Lifted | A formal announcement that evacuees may return to an area previously under evacuation. While the evacuation order is rescinded, some hazards or restrictions may remain in place. |
| “All Clear” | A declaration that all hazards or threats have been fully mitigated, and an evacuated area is safe for return with no remaining restrictions or risks. |
| Weather-Related Terminology | |
| Advisory | Issued when hazardous weather or a hydrologic event is expected to cause inconvenience or minor disruptions, but not pose an immediate threat to life or property. Individuals with DAFN should take early precautions. Caution is advised, as conditions could worsen. |
| Watch | Issued when the risk of hazardous weather or a hydrologic event has increased, but its occurrence, location, or timing is uncertain. A watch provides lead time for preparedness, especially for those with DAFN. It signals that hazardous weather |

| Term | Definition |
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| | <i>is possible, and people should have a plan of action and stay informed.</i> |
| Warning | <i>Issued when hazardous weather or a hydrologic event is occurring, imminent, or highly likely, posing an immediate threat to life or property. Protective action should be taken immediately.</i> |
| Transportation-Related Terms | |
| Ingress | <i>The entry points and routes used to access an area.</i> |
| Egress | <i>The exit points and routes used to leave an area.</i> |
| Major Road | <i>A primary transportation route designed to carry high volumes of traffic between key destinations. It typically connects cities or major areas within a city or municipality, often featuring multiple lanes and controlled access points, such as stop signs or traffic lights.</i> |
| Minor Road | <i>A smaller transportation route that carries lower volumes of traffic compared to major roads. These roads typically connect local areas, residential neighborhoods, or provide access to individual properties.</i> |
| Bottleneck Areas | <i>Locations along evacuation routes where traffic or movement may become congested, potentially delaying or obstructing evacuation efforts. These areas have been initially identified by the County within each EPA, but are subject to further review and input. Grant funding may be sought to address and mitigate these issues as part of ongoing efforts to improve evacuation planning and infrastructure.</i> |
| Safe Refuge Areas | <i>A conceptual approach that may be used to pursue grant funding for hazard mitigation. These areas, located along</i> |

| Term | Definition |
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| | <i>potential evacuation routes, could benefit from fire and other hazard mitigation measures to allow for safe passage or refuge when evacuation routes become gridlocked or impassable (see also 'Bottleneck Areas' above). A notable example is the 2018 Camp Fire in Paradise, California, where several people perished in their cars while attempting to evacuate.</i> |
| Evacuation Points or Areas | |
| Shelter | <i>Temporary facilities that provide safety, food, water, and basic medical care for individuals, families, and animals displaced by disasters. These shelters support evacuees until they can return home or transition to longer-term housing options.</i> |
| Temporary Evacuation Point (TEP) | <i>A designated nearby location out of the threat/evacuation area where evacuees can gather temporarily after an evacuation. TEPs are used for short-term refuge, often with minimal or no services, until it is safe to relocate to a long-term shelter or safer destination. These areas, which may also be referred to as Temporary Assembly Areas, can include large parking lots, parks, or other open spaces. They may also serve as a safe stopping point during dynamic or ongoing emergency situations.</i> |

1.5 Planning Assumptions

- Emergency management activities related to evacuation will be conducted using the Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) and National Incident Management System (NIMS).
- All County employees are designated as Disaster Service Workers (DSWs) and may be called upon to assist with evacuation operations.
- Evacuation operations may need to be adjusted for sudden, no-notice evacuations or planned, phased evacuations, depending on the nature of the incident.

- Changing conditions may require evacuation plans to be modified quickly during an incident.
- An evacuation operation is influenced by the number of evacuees and the area's characteristics. For example, densely populated areas or large venues present greater challenges than sparsely populated zones.
- Access to and use of evacuation assets, including accessible transportation, ambulances, ambulettes/specially equipped vehicles, and so forth, will be challenging, depending upon the size of the event.
- Mutual aid assistance may be required when local evacuation resources are exhausted.
- Agreements and contracts must be in place within the jurisdiction, as well as with partnering jurisdictions, organizations, and suppliers (e.g., durable medical equipment suppliers).
- Large-scale evacuations may overwhelm normal transportation routes and systems.
- The capacity of the street network to handle evacuation traffic is variable and can be influenced by various factors, such as intersection frequency and traffic signal timing. Capacity can be optimized through strategic traffic management techniques and infrastructure adjustments.
- The county's geography, road access limitations, and potential for isolation in certain areas may result in delays or challenges in conducting evacuations and providing evacuation assistance, especially when it comes to assisting people who have disabilities and access and functional needs (DAFN).
- Public preparedness and readiness campaigns conducted on a routine basis during 'blue sky' (e.g., non-disaster times) are essential for ensuring an orderly and efficient evacuation.
- The OA has populations with varied DAFN, including culturally diverse populations, who will require specialized evacuation assistance and messaging.
- Some residents may be unable to independently evacuate or may be reluctant or refuse to evacuate due to any number of perceived or actual

financial, health, physical, communication/language, and/or safety issues/barriers.

- The OA will need to plan for transportation and assistance for individuals who do not have the means to independently evacuate, including children, persons with disabilities and access and functional needs, unhoused individuals, and persons in healthcare centers, long-term care settings, and detention centers or jails, among others.
- A significant portion of the population will be evacuating with durable medical equipment, other medical supplies, caregivers, family members, and companion or service animals. Considerations will need to be made in planning to accommodate these needs.
- Effective evacuation planning relies on robust community engagement, including partnerships with DAFN Advisory Committees, disability organizations and service providers, and community stakeholders. The OA involves these partners in emergency planning, preparedness, response, and recovery.
- The OA will use the DAFN Advisory Committee to broaden, enhance, and validate communication, evacuation, and transportation strategies.
- Education and outreach done in collaboration with community partners is critical to address common barriers and present options and solutions for overcoming these challenges.
- Evacuation of certain facilities, such as hospitals, nursing homes, skilled nursing facilities (SNFs), schools, detention centers, and jails, will require significant specialized resources and coordination. Medical-related evacuations will be coordinated in conjunction with *ESF 8: Public Health, Behavioral Health and Medical*. Some of these facilities (such as hospitals) have mandated evacuation plans, and the OA will need to coordinate and support the local area and these facilities with planning, response and recovery.
- Telecommunication and information technology services may be interrupted or inoperable during an evacuation, amplifying already challenging communications in the county and requiring alternative communication methods. Messages must be made accessible for those with DAFN and Limited English Proficiency (LEP).

- Since public information and alert and warning systems may not reach all impacted populations, additional outreach methods (including more community-based and non-traditional approaches) are needed. Public Information and Warning will be addressed thoroughly within *ESF #15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*.
- Advance notice enhances the effectiveness of public information dissemination and resource mobilization, and it can improve overall evacuation preparedness efforts. Advanced notice allows for more comprehensive planning and execution.
- Shelter operations will need to be coordinated concurrently with evacuation activities.
- While evacuees are encouraged to seek shelter with a trusted individual (e.g., friends, family, or other safe person) for 24 or more hours, it is essential to provide clear and culturally sensitive messaging about sheltering options. This messaging should address the needs of diverse communities, including those with varying cultural or personal identities, and accessibility needs. Information should include accessibility measures, the level of care available, and alternative options for those who require a higher level of care than can be provided at a temporary evacuation point or shelter.

Section 2: Evacuation Authorities, Roles, and Responsibilities

2.1 Evacuation Authorities

Within unincorporated areas of the County, the Sheriff's Office has the primary authority to order an evacuation. Within incorporated cities, the authority to order evacuations rests with the local law enforcement agency.

In most cases, however, evacuation, evacuation authority, and the issuance of evacuation orders are not limited to the authority of one agency. [Exhibit 4: Evacuation Authority within SCC](#) provides a list of agencies within the OA that coordinate immediate evacuation efforts.

Officials must work together with support from law enforcement, fire agencies, animal services/equine evacuation, human services, public health, and other agencies, to ensure that evacuation decisions are made and implemented equitably and effectively.

Exhibit 4: Evacuation Authority within SCC

| Agency with Authority | Jurisdiction of Authority | Complexities |
|---|------------------------------|---|
| <i>Santa Cruz County Sheriff</i> | <i>County-wide</i> | <i>Sheriff covers all unincorporated areas in the county. The Sheriff is also the Operational Area (OA) law enforcement mutual aid coordinator.</i> |
| <i>Capitola Police Department (CPD)</i> | <i>City of Capitola</i> | |
| <i>Santa Cruz Police Department (SCPD)</i> | <i>City of Santa Cruz</i> | |
| <i>Scotts Valley Police Department (SVPD)</i> | <i>City of Scotts Valley</i> | |
| <i>Watsonville Police Department (PD)</i> | <i>City of Watsonville</i> | |
| <i>CA State Parks</i> | <i>State Park Properties</i> | <i>Located throughout the entire County with parks in incorporated and</i> |

| Agency with Authority | Jurisdiction of Authority | Complexities |
|---|--|---|
| | | unincorporated areas of the county, as well as neighboring counties. |
| Harbormaster and Santa Cruz Harbor Patrol City of Santa Cruz PD Sheriff | Santa Cruz Port District inclusive of land and waterside jurisdictional areas of authority | The U.S. Coast Guard has jurisdiction under Federal law granted to the Captain of the Port (COTP). The Board of Port Commissioners (BPC) may also have some authority depending upon the nature and amount of notice of the event. |
| Animal Services JPA | County-wide | Evacuation authority to evacuate small and large animals. Has authority to enter closed areas in accordance with Unified Command or other authorities at the time of the evacuation to support animal evacuation. |
| University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC) Chancellor and UCSC Police Department | Campus-wide | For immediate threats, the UCSC Police Department has evacuation authority. For larger evacuations, or for noticed emergencies, authority rests with the Chancellor. Depending upon the type of event and the amount of notice, authorities and decisions may also involve the University of California Board of Regents and the California Governor's Office (as the head of the UC system). |
| Cabrillo College - Santa Cruz County | Campus-wide | A Sheriff substation is located on the Aptos campus. Watsonville PD has a |

| Agency with Authority | Jurisdiction of Authority | Complexities |
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| <i>Sheriff acts as the law enforcement authority</i> | | <i>station across the street from the main campus in Watsonville.</i> |
| <i>Special/large, planned events</i> | <i>Varies</i> | <i>Evacuation authorities are in accordance with permit processes and special event plans.</i> |
| <i>Medical and Healthcare Evacuation</i> | <i>See ESF 8: Public Health, Behavioral Health and Medical</i> | <i>Hospitals and other residential healthcare facilities are required by federal and state regulations to have their own emergency evacuation plans. These plans are operated in conjunction with state and federal health authorities and jurisdictions. Depending upon the threat, topography, and hospital status, a hospital may shelter in place even if the surrounding area is under an evacuation order. Decisions are made in conjunction with the appropriate authorities. Information specific to healthcare facility evacuation will be outlined in ESF #8: Public Health, Behavioral Health and Medical.</i> |
| <i>School Districts</i> | <i>District Superintendents</i> | <i>School evacuations are coordinated with local authorities (fire, law, public health). Note: Parents must be sent emergency alerts pertaining to events that affect, or may affect, their child(ren)'s school(s). If parents are asked to pick their child(ren) up from school and do not do so, the school or school district must arrange for</i> |

| Agency with Authority | Jurisdiction of Authority | Complexities |
|--|--|---|
| | | <i>supervision of these children and facilitate reunification with their families. OR3, or the SCC OA EOC when activated, will assist as necessary.</i> |
| <i>California Highway Patrol ([CHP], State highways)</i> | <i>Commander, Santa Cruz District Office</i> | <i>CHP has authority for state highways. Evacuation routes using state highways must be coordinated with CHP and local authorities (fire, law).</i> |

2.2 Unified Command

Unified Command (UC) is established during an active incident to coordinate field response among key authorities and supporting agencies. The initial UC may include fire, law enforcement, and other first response agencies (such as Public Works, California State Parks, and California Highway Patrol (CHP))—depending upon the situation and the specific areas involved. Additional agencies, such as the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), SCC Health Services Agency (HSA), SCC Human Services Department (HSD), OR3, Animal Services, and others, may be integrated into the UC for evacuation support.

In the event of hazardous materials, chemical, or biological incidents, other agencies may be integrated into the UC by statute, regulation, or to provide threat-specific expertise and resources.

During public health emergencies, the SCC Public Health Officer may establish exclusion zones or identify specific areas that are unsafe or need to be made clear. These scenarios may cause the need for evacuation where the UC will be supporting the Health Officer in executing the Public Health Order.

The UC may assess the situation, determine evacuation orders and enforcement plans, or provide support for evacuation efforts based on the incident.

The UC within SCC commonly uses the Zonehaven digital tool for evacuation support and management whenever possible (see **Section 3: Evacuation Tools**

and Technology [\[hyperlink\]](#). Additional low-tech evacuation maps and other resources are also available per agency-specific procedures.

2.3 Disaster Duty Officer

The Disaster Duty Officer (DDO) is a 24/7 position staffed by OR3 or their delegated authority. The DDO is one of the first to be notified by the UC or other authorities. The DDO plays an essential role in extending notifications, as well as supporting alert and warning efforts. The DDO may also initially activate the SCC OA Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and/or appropriate ESFs, if necessary or advisable.

Refer to **Section P.1.2: Evacuation Primary & Supporting Departments & ESFs** [\[hyperlink\]](#) for ESF information, and **Section 2.4: OA Emergency Operations Center.** [\[hyperlink\]](#)

EOC and ESF activation follow procedures outlined within *ESF 5: Emergency Management* and the *EOC Manual*.

2.4 OA Emergency Operations Center

The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) will coordinate with, and support field operations as described in *ESF 5: Emergency Management*. The EOC may be activated partially (Levels II or III) or fully activated (Level I).

2.4.1 EOC Activation & Evacuation Related Scenarios

Exhibit 5 offers potential evacuation scenarios that may correspond to an anticipated EOC activation level. Scenarios and events may range in size, scale, and forecast or actual complexity. Therefore, the County Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), the Director of Emergency Management (DEM), the Sheriff, the Public Health Officer, or their successors if they are unavailable will make the ultimate decision as to the initial EOC activation level. The DDO may also initiate EOC activation in accordance with protocols and procedures outlined in the *EOC Manual*.

Exhibit 5: EOC Activation Levels & Evacuation Examples

| LEVEL | OPERATIONAL STATUS | DESCRIPTION | EVACUATION EXAMPLES INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO: |
|----------------|---|--|--|
| Level 4 | Standby/Ready Mode: 24/7 monitoring by the DDO | <p>Baseline position. The County operates under this Level on a daily basis.</p> <p>The DDO is on standby to escalate activation and action 24/7.</p> | <p>Small, localized evacuation</p> <p>Severe weather watch</p> <p>Red Flag (fire) conditions</p> |
| Level 3 | Partial Activation: Monitoring & Documentation Only | <p>Minor planned or unplanned event has occurred, or will occur, and resources are adequate to address.</p> <p>EOC role is to monitor, document, and coordinate with field operations for initial evacuation planning.</p> | <p>Evacuation of a neighborhood or small community</p> <p>Isolated wildfire threatening the populated area</p> <p>Atmospheric river warning</p> <p>Tsunami or Storm Watch/ Warning</p> |

| LEVEL | OPERATIONAL STATUS | DESCRIPTION | EVACUATION EXAMPLES INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO: |
|----------------|--------------------|--|--|
| Level 2 | Partial Activation | <p>Activate EOC Management Team and additional entities/ESFs identified as necessary to the management of the specific event.</p> <p>These positions may be filled at the physical location of the EOC or remotely, virtually, via conference call, etc.</p> | <p>Large wildfire, flood or expanding threat</p> <p>Activation of Multiple Zonehaven Zones</p> <p>Any of the National Planning Scenarios</p> <p>Any event which results in, or may result in, large-scale displacement of people</p> |
| Level 1 | Full Activation | Full activation of the EOC. All positions are activated. | Large-scale county or regional evacuation |

2.4.2 Essential Elements of Information

To rapidly assist the EOC and other partners in establishing and maintaining situational awareness (or a Common Operating Picture (COP)), as well as to ultimately make more informed decisions and more effectively conduct public information distribution, a master list of Essential Elements of Information (EIs) was developed as part of the EOC planning process. This EI Master List was expanded to include additional evacuation-related EIs. The list is maintained by OR3 and updated at least annually in accordance with the Readiness Working Group (RWG) and County Emergency Management Team (CEMT).

The EEI Master List will also be made available within the County OA's EOC and emergency management tool Veoci, as well as other tools. Each EEI includes:

- The type(s) of information to be gathered
- Expected, likely, and/or potential sources for information and data
- Expected contributions from such information
- Expected timeframe for gathering and reporting information
- EOC sections and/or responsible agencies/positions for gathering and/or managing said information

A list of preliminary Essential Elements of Information (EEIs), to include their potential sources and expected contributions, can be found in Attachment B.

2.4.3 EOC Responsibilities

During an evacuation, critical ongoing tasks to be carried out in the OA EOC include:

- Coordinate the setup and staffing of evacuation facilities, including Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) and shelters.
- Ensure there are sufficient resources for evacuation operations, inclusive of shelter operations.
- Track progress of evacuation(s).
- Coordinate with the UC for re-entry of residents and business owners into evacuation areas when safe to do so following an “all clear” notification.
- Coordinate with traditional and social media to perform rumor control and to provide accurate and effective information regarding the evacuation in conjunction with the Joint Information Center (JIC), if activated.
- Ensure public information is accessible, up-to-date, and compliant with Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
- Coordinate with government and non-governmental agencies to identify and address DAFN-related challenges effectively. The EOC has specific

positions with authority dedicated to ensuring DAFN needs are identified and met. The DAFN Coordinator and Cultural Competency Coordinator (CCC) coordinate with all EOC sections to identify unmet needs and provide support, guidance, and information as it relates to DAFN. The CCC provides information to support the EOC's COP on socio-cultural implications of unfolding events and response activities.

- In accordance with the roles and authorities outlined in *ESF 8: Public Health, Behavioral Health and Medical*, provide support for healthcare facility evacuations, such as hospitals, nursing homes, etc.

2.5 Other Groups with Key Supporting Roles

2.5.1 County Emergency Management Team

The County Emergency Management Team is comprised of department heads or positions with intimate knowledge of their department or program/business unit function(s), policies, and procedures related to emergency support within the County. The CEMT plays an important role in supporting evacuation efforts. Members of the CEMT help staff key EOC positions to coordinate evacuation, provide operational leadership, and foster inter-departmental coordination.

2.5.2 Readiness Working Group

The Readiness Working Group (RWG) is comprised of government agencies (staff at all levels), private sector/businesses, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and community-based organizations (CBOs). The intent is to ensure “whole community” (diverse) representation in preparedness and response – ultimately building the capability and capacity of the OA.

Resources of RWG members can be leveraged in a disaster or emergency to enhance two-way, whole community situational awareness, information, and communication. The County EOC, at all activation levels, can leverage the RWG to receive information to better inform executive level discussion and decision making.

Leveraging the resources and human networks within the RWG can improve external communication and relations, which remain core challenges due to the unique geography and jurisdictional authorities within Santa Cruz.

The RWG can provide input on evacuation planning, especially pertaining to marginalized or structurally excluded groups.

Section 3: Evacuation Tools & Technology

3.1 Zonehaven

All jurisdictions within the Santa Cruz County (SCC) Operational Area (OA) use a zonal evacuation system called Zonehaven (e.g., Genasys Protect⁵) to support evacuation planning and manage evacuations. The SCC OA is divided into over 200 distinct zones, each with a unique identifier (e.g., SCZ-E030, BOU-E028, WTS-E014-B). The county is currently modifying zones for flooding and other hazards.

The system allows for targeted evacuation orders based on specific threats and the county's varied topography. For example, a mountainous region may not need to be evacuated for a flood at a lower elevation.

Zonehaven also has fields to keep track of needs related to critical facilities and specific populations. This includes some limited disabilities and access and functional needs (DAFN) considerations, temporary evacuation point (TEP) locations, and other fields noted within this Evacuation Appendix that may be helpful for responders when considering evacuations.

Subject to further development and information inputs, the system has the potential to offer real-time, zone-specific information about evacuation status, safe routes, critical facilities, nearby temporary evacuation points, shelters, etc.

Additionally, Zonehaven zones are captured on a GIS layer which can be integrated with other hazard specific GIS layers, such as a tsunami, flood, liquefaction, etc.

Evacuation Planning Areas (EPAs), which are comprised of several zones, indicate potential primary and alternate evacuation routes to the greatest extent possible (see Attachment 1: Evacuation Planning Areas [\[hyperlink\]](#)).

⁵ Zonehaven was acquired by Genasys Inc. in 2021, and has since been rebranded as Genasys EVAC/Genasys Protect. Due to familiarity and well-known documentation as Zonehaven, the County and its partners, as well as numerous other jurisdictions, still commonly refer to the system as Zonehaven.

Zonehaven is fully integrated with CruzAware, the County's mass notification system which allows for real-time rapid evacuation alerting.

3.1.1 Zonehaven Activation & Access

The activating authority will determine which Zonehaven zones are to be evacuated and the regional evacuation routes to be used for evacuating traffic from the affected area, including the direction of flow. In some cases, zones may be split and only partially evacuated.

Procedures for using Zonehaven are detailed in the **Santa Cruz OR3 Zonehaven Standard Operating Procedure (SOP)**. The SOP is available [insert location].

Field first responders and Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs) for all jurisdictions within the county have access to Zonehaven via the internet, digital download, and/or hard copy as part of a unified Common Operating Picture (COP).

3.1.2 Zonebooks

The Sheriff's Office maintains hard copy binders at its headquarters with physical addresses within each Zonehaven zone for use during evacuation. Each Zonehaven zone has an individual binder. A checklist is included in each binder to indicate if notification or contact was made. "Zonebooks" are assigned and distributed to personnel (law enforcement, arriving mutual aid resources, trained Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members, and others) who may perform door-to-door notifications during evacuation warnings and orders.

3.2 Veoci

Veoci is the OA EOC's incident management software platform. (It replaced WebEOC.) The tool includes turn-key and customizable templates for planning, communication, and after-action reports. Veoci is also fully integrated with ArcGIS mapping. The system is scheduled for full implementation by December 2024.

3.3 Available GIS Layers

The County Information Services Department (ISD) Geographic Information Systems (GIS) group has created and/or can provide access to the GIS data

layers listed below. Other layers may be possible during an emergency as required to support successful operations, and as staff and technology are available:

- Census layers
- Road networks
- Single ingress/egress areas
- Fire Protection Agency boundaries
- Law Enforcement Jurisdiction/Beat Maps
- Hazard maps (fire, flood, tsunami, landslide, liquefaction, earthquake fault lines)
- Population density
- Bottleneck areas
- Critical facilities, including but not limited to:
 - Ambulance/First responder vehicle staging locations
 - Assisted living facilities
 - Camps/Recreational Areas
 - Childcare Centers
 - Commodity Points of Distribution (CPOD) locations
 - Communication towers
 - Convalescence sites
 - Correctional facilities
 - Dialysis Centers
 - EHS Hazardous Waste Sites (large quantities)
 - Fire and Police Stations
 - Hospitals
 - Mobile home parks
 - PG&E-provided DAFN registry information (specialized access requirements exist in accordance with legal and contractual agreements)
 - Potential Temporary Evacuation Point (TEP) sites
 - Public transportation routes
 - Residential mental health centers
 - Schools and School Districts (Elementary, Middle, High)

- Shelter sites
- Shopping malls
- Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNFs)
- Transit facilities
- Water pumping stations
- Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program sites

The SCC Human Services Department (HSD) has also created, and/or has access to the layers and data listed below. Given the private information (names, addresses, benefits, etc.) stored within these layers, access is limited. In an emergency however, HSD can use the layers within their respective permissions to conduct outreach and help provide services:

- PG&E DAFN Registry
- Adult Protective Services (APS)
- In-Home Supportive Services (IHHS)
- Employment & Benefits Services: CalSAWS (benefits data), Medi-Cal, CalFresh, CalWORKs, and General Assistance
- Housing for Health Housing Management Information System (HMIS)

3.3.1 SAFER Application

The ISD GIS team has built a robust web-based GIS application called Situational Awareness for Emergency Response (SAFER) to help with COP visualization(s). SAFER also syncs with official social media feeds throughout the County and includes links and maps to other official information sources. Additional functionality and integration will continue to be developed.

The application is available at [Situational Awareness For Emergency Response](#).

3.4 Technology Tool Information Maintenance and Updates

OR3, in coordination with ISD GIS, HSD, and other relevant County departments, will review, update, and validate data and information within GIS layers that support evacuation decisions as part of the annual plan review process, at a minimum.

Additional GIS layers and data can be added as identified in consultation with ISD GIS to better support evacuation planning and response. Annual updates should include updates to information and resources within Zonehaven, Veoci, DAFN registries, and other tools to be sure they stay relevant.

Zonebooks should be updated and physically printed annually by the Sheriff's Office if substantial changes have been made.

Section 4: Notification, Alert, and Communication

4.1 Notification and Alert Overview

When a significant incident occurs that may or will trigger an evacuation, first response agencies (fire, law enforcement, public health, etc.) may be the first to initiate notification, especially for no-notice events.

The notification process for evacuation encompasses both initial alerts to responding agencies, internal communications to supporting agencies, and external notifications to the public.

The unique topography, communications, and power infrastructure challenges Santa Cruz County (SCC) faces in many areas require outreach as rapidly as possible through as many networks and voices as possible.

There is no scenario where it is envisioned that digital alerts will reach all relevant individuals or populations in time to safely evacuate. Further, widespread DAFN and cultural differences in communication and access to systems require alternate notification and messaging strategies. The power of the county's robust trusted, neighbor-to-neighbor, and peer networks, as well as the need for immediate broad notifications within the SCC Operational Area (OA), cannot be overstated.

4.2 Internal and Response Agency/ESF Notifications

If an evacuation is deemed possible or necessary, the initial responding agency and/or the established Unified Command (UC) will:

- Notify the County's Disaster Duty Officer (DDO) or the OA Emergency Operations Center (EOC) if activated, and each agency's respective Chain of Command regarding the potential or necessary evacuation decision.
- Inform key officials, which may include Fire Chief(s), the Sheriff's Office, Police Chief(s), the Emergency Management Director, and the County Administrative Officer.

- Activate CruzAware (the OA's mass notification system), to send automated emergency notifications to landlines and registered mobile phones in the affected areas.

Upon receiving notification, the DDO plays an important role in the internal notification process:

- The DDO notifies the County Emergency Management Team (CEMT) and the Readiness Working Group (RWG) via the priority contact list (referred to as the "Bat Phone List").
- In conjunction with the activating agency/UC, confirm Public Information Officers (PIOs) from the county and other public safety organizations are promptly informed and can begin communicating accurate information regarding evacuation orders, warnings, and shelter-in-place directives in accessible formats, such as those required by Section 508 and other accessibility standards and requirements.

Members of the CEMT and RWG will then act as force multipliers for notifications and evacuation support to other County agencies/departments, as well as other agencies and supporting community organizations, businesses, and partner agencies along with official Public Information Officers (PIOs).

All jurisdictions are at risk of mis-, mal-, and disinformation. Official information must be validated, but it must also work at the speed of need to maintain public trust and to minimize the risks. Often, particularly in no-notice evacuation scenarios, response agencies are slow to provide information, which opens the door to mis- and deliberate mal- and disinformation.

4.3 External Notifications

Effective and timely communication is critical during evacuations to ensure public safety and to maintain public trust. Santa Cruz County will utilize a diverse range of notification methods to reach all segments of the population, including those with disabilities and access and functional needs (DAFN), which includes people with limited/no English proficiency (LEP/NEP). The County's approach to external

notifications during evacuations will emphasize inclusivity and cultural competence.

Notification methods span from no-tech to high-tech solutions, recognizing the varied communication needs and access capabilities across the geographically diverse county. Communication methods include leveraging the robust network of faith-based and other community-based organizations.

[Exhibit 6: Notification Methods](#) outlines no-tech, low-tech, and high-tech notification methods available to alert and inform the public during evacuation scenarios.

ESF 15: Public Information and Warning/External Affairs will detail the different public information warning methods inclusive of low-tech/no-tech options and provide templates for evacuation messaging. This Annex is currently under development and slated for completion [need date of completion].

Exhibit 6: Notification Methods

| Notification Method | Type | Description | Power Requirements |
|---|----------|--|---------------------|
| Door-to-Door Notifications | No-tech | Emergency personnel and trained Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members physically visit homes and businesses | No power |
| Vehicle-mounted Public Address (PA) Systems | Low-tech | Emergency vehicles broadcast messages using loudspeakers | Battery-powered |
| Sirens | Low-tech | Outdoor warning sirens are activated to alert of danger | Power source needed |

| Notification Method | Type | Description | Power Requirements |
|---------------------------------|-------------|---|--|
| Emergency Alert Systems (EAS) | High-tech | Broadcasts on TV and radio | Power source needed |
| NOAA Weather Radio | High-tech | Weather related announcements and alerts. | Battery powered NOAA Alert Radio |
| Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) | High-tech | Text-like messages sent to mobile devices | Power source needed |
| Reverse 911 | High-tech | Automated phone calls to landlines and registered cellphones | Power source needed |
| Social Media Posts | High-tech | Updates posted on official County accounts Numerous community groups and neighborhood social media accounts and groups | Power source needed |
| Digital Road Signs | High-tech | Electronic message boards on major roads | Power source needed (electricity, solar, or battery-powered) |
| County (and other) Website | High-tech | Evacuation information posted on official website | Power source needed |

| Notification Method | Type | Description | Power Requirements |
|--------------------------------|-----------|--|---------------------|
| Mass Notification Systems | High-tech | Text, email, and app notifications | Power source needed |
| Ham Radio Networks | Low-tech | Messages relayed through amateur radio operators. In areas with pre-existing network challenges, Ham radio operators often serve as community notifiers. | Battery-powered |
| Multi-Use Radio Service (MURS) | Low-tech | Two-way radio service used to communicate with OR3 and local Fire in some communities | Battery-powered |
| Community Phone Trees | Low-tech | Designated individuals call others in pre-arranged system | Power source needed |
| News Announcements | High-tech | Printed evacuation notices in local papers; Announcements made by TV and radio stations | Power source needed |
| Flyers/Printed Notices | No-tech | Physical notices posted in public areas | Power source needed |

4.4.1 External Communication Considerations

Effective communication during evacuations requires careful consideration of diverse population needs and varying levels of technological access. ESF #15 is

responsible for public information and warning in SCC and will develop comprehensive communication strategies to address these challenges.

While Zonehaven provides valuable evacuation management tools, zone information is not user-friendly for public communication during preparedness and response phases. Many residents are unfamiliar with their designated zones, and a significant portion of the population may struggle to interpret Zonehaven data effectively. Particularly given the number of zones and sub-zones (200+), “know your zone” campaigns are confusing during “blue sky” days, let alone during an emergency.⁶ Therefore, public messaging should focus on easily recognizable geographic references and landmarks rather than zone numbers.

To ensure inclusive communication, *ESF #15: Public Information and Warning/External Affairs* will develop multi-lingual templates for evacuation notices, warnings, and instructions. These templates will be designed for use across no-tech, low-tech, and high-tech communication scenarios, ensuring that critical information reaches all segments of the population regardless of their access to technology. These templates will be available in the *ESF #15: Public Information and Warning/External Affairs Annex* that is scheduled for development [put in completion date].

Given the county’s topography and power and communications challenges, public messaging should always seek to include the following instructions:

“Pass critical emergency information along to neighbors and others when able and safe to do so.”

Additional information about the County and its infrastructure challenges that may impede communications can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3 – Situation/Community Overview, Section 2.3.4 Transportation, and Section 2.3.5 Power, Communications, and Digital Infrastructure.**

⁶ “Know Your Zone” Campaigns originated in hurricane-prone areas. These zones were limited (typically 1-5 zones per area), and were intended for noticed disasters (such as a tropical storm/hurricane). Applicability to the SCC OA is limited and, therefore, this is not a viable public communications strategy.

Section 5: Re-Entry Procedures

The decision to allow re-entry is made collaboratively by Unified Command (UC) or relevant authorities, with input from County partners and municipalities in impacted areas, based on public health and safety recommendations from various agencies. The Santa Cruz County (SCC) Sheriff's Office, or the agency with jurisdiction in coordination with the EOC and Joint Information Center (JIC) when activated, is responsible for notifying residents when it is safe to return. Before evacuees are allowed to return to their properties, public health and safety, as well as recommendations from the County's Department of Public Health (DPH), Consumer and Environmental Protection Agency (CEPA), law enforcement, and other involved response agencies should be considered.

The decision to allow re-entry will be based on an evaluation of the situation, including the following major factors: Access, threat activity, public health, and whether water and other needed services are operational. Law enforcement manages the re-entry process to ensure it occurs in an orderly and safe manner. Re-entry teams, including members from Community Development and Infrastructure (CDI) Public Works Roads Division, power crews, the medical examiner, fire, and law enforcement, all support the re-entry process.

The procedure remains flexible to accommodate post-disaster conditions, the size and population of the evacuated area, and available resources. Re-entry may be staged by geographic area or for specific purposes, such as retrieval of valuable belongings. Effort must be made throughout the process to minimize danger to returning residents and to provide warnings in accessible formats regarding potentially unsafe areas. Transportation or other support may be required to assist people with disabilities and access and functional needs (DAFN) with safely re-entering. The goal is to facilitate a safe and efficient return of evacuees and property owners, while allowing response and recovery activities to continue.

Before allowing evacuees to permanently return to their homes or workplaces, public health and safety will be prioritized by considering recommendations from the Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency (HSA), CalEPA's Department of Environmental Health (DEH), law enforcement, and other involved response agencies. A series of activities should guide the repopulation process, including

identifying the time, date, and areas for repopulation, determining the type of repopulation (residents, workers, or general public), and assessing other crucial factors, such as the mitigation of threats, the security of power lines, the availability of long-term utility solutions (water and sanitation), and the mitigation of transportation system hazards (cleared roads, inspected bridges, and removed hazardous trees).

*NOTE: The **Santa Cruz County Wildfire Annex** contains detailed information on re-entry and repopulation procedures that are applicable to all evacuation situations.*

Section 6: Supporting Plans

| Plan | Description |
|--|--|
| SCC OA Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Base Plan | <p>Contains overall policies and procedures for response to emergency situations.</p> <p>Relevant Sections:</p> <p><i>Section 2.3.4.1 Roadways</i></p> <p><i>Section 5.2.1 Field/Initial Response</i></p> <p><i>Section 5.2.3 Mutual Aid</i></p> <p><i>Section 5.7.1 EOC Activation and Deactivation</i></p> <p><i>Section 5.7.1.1 Disaster Duty Officer</i></p> <p><i>Section 5.8 Readiness Working Group</i></p> <p><i>Section 5.9.1 Individuals, Families and Households</i></p> <p><i>Section 6.1.2 Essential Elements of Information</i></p> <p><i>Section 7: Communications & Public Information and Warning</i></p> <p><i>Section 10: County ESFs & EOP Annexes</i></p> |
| Santa Cruz County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan | Identifies hazards and threats facing the County and details specific mitigation measures to prevent or reduce the consequences of these hazards. |
| OR3 Zonehaven SOP | Establishes the management, training, and operations related to the use of the Zonehaven Evacuation Management platform during incidents that require evacuations throughout the county. |

| Plan | Description |
|--|---|
| DAFN Registry Use | DAFN registries and information are maintained by PG&E, County HSD, and County HSA. Some information may be accessed by authorized personnel within the SCC OA EOC. Restrictions and use policies are maintained by County Counsel [verify] . |
| Santa Cruz County Wildfire Annex | Establishes detailed procedures for response and recovery from wildfires. |
| Zonehaven Zonebook | Available in both digital and hard copy format. Describes primary and alternate evacuation routes for each Zonehaven zone. |
| Planning Considerations: Evacuation and Shelter-in-Place: Guidance for State, Local, Tribal, and Territorial Partners, FEMA, July 2019 | Supports state, local, tribal, and territorial partners in planning for evacuation and/or shelter-in-place protective actions. |
| Integrated Evacuation Planning for Jurisdictions and Individuals with Access and Functional Needs, Cal OES, August 2023 | Provides local jurisdictions with guidance, best practices, and informational resources needed to strengthen their plans for the successful evacuation of individuals with disabilities and access and functional needs in disasters. |
| State of California Alert & Warning Guidelines, May 2024 | Contains specific information about alert and warning considerations for individuals with disabilities and access and functional needs. |

Attachment 1: Evacuation Planning Areas (EPAs)

A1.1 EPA Overview

Each EPA is designed to be a stand-alone reference, or “tear away” sheet for use during all phases of emergency management.

For evacuation planning purposes, and to facilitate greater whole community and public understanding, the County has been organized into 16 Evacuation Planning Areas (EPAs).

The EPAs are based on recognizable areas within the County known to most people by common terms. These EPAs are notional and primarily support planners, and support informed decision making. They do not alter or impede evacuation authorities or the use of Zonehaven or other tools used for evacuation management **(See Section 3.1).** [\[hyperlink\]](#)

The EPAs provide details and information to enable more effective, efficient, and equitable evacuations. Given the County's high risk for no-notice disasters and already stretched public and non-governmental services, pre-planning and major community readiness efforts are essential.

[Exhibit 7: EPA Elements Defined](#) provides a description of key information elements outlined within each EPA.

High resolution map images are available [\[Link to SCC Website once up\]](#).

Exhibit 7: EPA Elements Defined

| EPA Element | Description |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| EPA Description | Provides an overarching geographical description of the EPA. |
| Unique Geographic Area Considerations | Identifies unique geographic characteristics present in the EPA that could influence evacuation. This section also includes areas that may have different authorities. |

| EPA Element | Description |
|---|---|
| Fire Agencies within EPA | A list of fire agencies located in the EPA |
| Law Enforcement Agencies | A list of law enforcement agencies with authority in the EPA |
| Threats/Hazards | EPA-specific hazard information |
| Evacuation Strategies | Identifies potential major evacuation routes out of the EPA based on known major hazards in the EPA |
| Traffic Control Points | Locations where deployment of personnel and/or devices may be necessary to manage the flow of traffic for effective evacuation. These may include intersections, potential bottlenecks, or other areas where access should be restricted. |
| Disabilities and Access and Functional Needs (DAFN) & Public Information Considerations | Specific considerations based on known DAFN populations within the EPA, to include any public information and communication challenges |
| Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) | A list of potential TEP within the EPA. (These sites are resources that may be used for evacuees from other EPAs.) |

A1.2 DAFN Considerations

Some EPAs may have unique populations with DAFN who may need additional assistance and consideration. *For more information, see also EOP Base Plan Sections 2.3.3 – Demographics and Community Considerations.* This includes, but is not limited to:

- Seniors (19.1% of the population is aged 65 and over)

- People with physical, sensory, or cognitive disabilities (12.2% of the population)
- Individuals with chronic health conditions
- Pregnant people
- Children (18.2% under 18 years of age); foster children may have additional needs
- People who identify as members of the LGBTQIA+⁷ community
- Persons with Limited English Proficient or Non-English Proficient (LEP/NEP)
- People who are marginalized due to their legal status. This may include migrant agricultural workers, undocumented individuals, and/or criminalized populations.
- People who are digitally disadvantaged
- People who are unhoused or have insecure housing
- People with limited or no transportation options
- People with limited financial means

The county recognizes that socio-economic disparities and intersectional factors greatly influence an individual's vulnerability during emergencies (see **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3.3.8**).

Additional considerations include individuals who rely on durable medical equipment, consumable medical supplies, dialysis, assistive technology, service animals, or personal care assistants; those who may need accessible transportation or other specialized medical equipment; and people who require culturally competent communication and services.

The county is committed to ensuring that historically disadvantaged, marginalized, structurally excluded, and underserved populations benefit from fair and accessible evacuation processes, impartial decision-making, and equitable access to resources and support during emergencies (**EOP Base Plan Section 3.3.3**).

This approach aligns with the county's dedication to diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility (DEIA) in all phases of emergency management, including evacuation planning and execution (**EOP Base Plan Sections 3.3.1, 3.3.2**).

A1.2.1 Livestock Evacuation

Santa Cruz County is home to numerous farms and ranches that host livestock, and many residents in rural areas maintain livestock for recreation. Over half of the EPAs have significant populations of livestock as shown in **Exhibit 8** below. Evacuation of livestock during emergencies, especially wildfires and floods, is an issue of critical concern.

The County has established a formal relationship with a nonprofit organization, the Santa Cruz County Equine Evacuation Unit, to coordinate emergency livestock evacuations. Working with the Office of Response, Recovery, and Resilience (OR3), the organization organizes evacuations of all types of livestock, not just equine. The Unit is organized geographically, with three coordinators in nine geographic locations along with team leaders and volunteers. Volunteers assist with a range of tasks, including logistics, operations, and financial management, as well as locating and transporting horses and other livestock/large animals away from danger to safe areas.

Exhibit 8: Livestock Populations by EPA

| EPA | Horses | Cows | Sheep | Pigs | Emu | Alpaca |
|------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|------------|---------------|
| 1 | | 300 | | | | |
| 2 | 347 | | 251 | 49 | 2 | 4 |
| 3 | 318 | | 27 | 132 | | |
| 4 | 353 | | 164 | 17 | | 12 |
| 5 | 170 | | 81 | 24 | | 14 |
| 6 | 219 | | 58 | 25 | 2 | 10 |

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|--|----|----|---|----|
| 9 | 36 | | 22 | 14 | 5 | |
| 15 | 303 | | 99 | 61 | 8 | 34 |
| 9, 10 (See note) | 135 | | 14 | 2 | | |

Source: Santa Cruz County Equine Evacuation Unit Registry (October 2024)

NOTE: The data source lists animals by zip code. In the source document, zip code 95003 covers portions of EPAs 9 and 10.

A1.3 EPA Summary List

The following is a list of all EPAs. Maps are available at [\[insert link\]](#).

Evacuation Planning Area 1 – North Coast

Evacuation Planning Area 2 – San Lorenzo Valley

Evacuation Planning Area 3 – Skyline

Evacuation Planning Area 4 – Bonny Doon

Evacuation Planning Area 5 – Carbonera/City of Scotts Valley

Evacuation Planning Area 6 – Summit

Evacuation Planning Area 7 – City of Santa Cruz

Evacuation Planning Area 8 – Live Oak/Soquel/City of Capitola

Evacuation Planning Area 9 – Aptos

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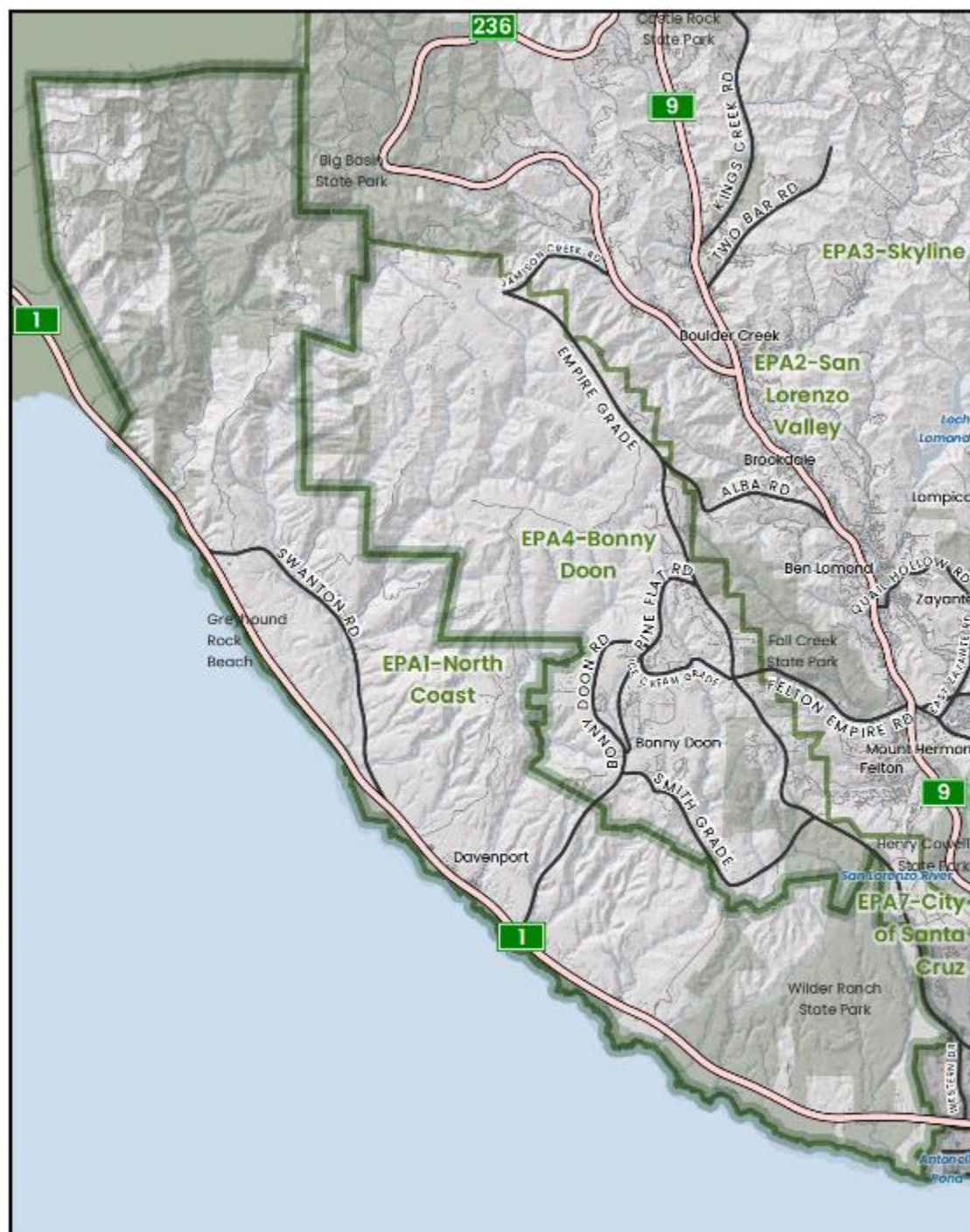
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Evacuation Planning Area 1 – North Coast



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North Coast - 1
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The North Coast Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) is bounded on the north and northeast by San Mateo County, on the northeast by San Lorenzo Valley, on the west by the Pacific Ocean, on the east by the Bonny Doon EPA, and at the southernmost point by the City of Santa Cruz. The topography is primarily mountainous with some flat areas. There are several single ingress/egress roads. Dwellings are widely scattered with no population concentrations of any size. California State Route (SR) 1 hugs the coast for the length of the Area. The only major road is Swanton Road, which runs in a half circle in the southern portion of the Area, intersecting SR 1 at its southern and northern ends.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

The Big Basin Redwoods State Park is in the Area's northern portion (also within EPA 2). Wilder Ranch State Park and Cotoni-Coast Dairies National Monument are large open spaces within the EPA. The coastline extends from the northern County border to the City of Santa Cruz and is primarily an elevated cliff ranging from 50-feet to 150-feet above the ocean. There are several difficult-to-access small pocket coves and beaches that dot the coast; however, the Greyhound Beach and Fishing Access area provides access to the coast for beachgoers and fishermen.

Many roads in this EPA are private and behind locked gates. This requires emergency services coordination with local property owners or homeowner's associations to ensure access is granted. The Fire and/or Law Enforcement agencies identified below in the EPA have keys to access the majority of these gates.

3. Population Numbers

The Area is sparsely populated with less than 300 persons per square mile and a total population of 1,370. The population includes many farm workers employed at the numerous ranches in the area.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 1

Santa Cruz County Fire (SCC Fire) and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 1

Santa Cruz County Sheriff and California State Parks

6. Threats

Except for a few areas along the coast, the entire Area is located in a high hazard fire and landslide zone.

Areas along the creeks are subject to flooding.

Earthquake hazards include the San Gregorio fault (which is just offshore), the San Andreas fault to the east, and the Zayante fault (which extends east/west across much of the northern portion of the Area).

Low-lying areas and scattered beaches along the coast are subject to tsunami inundation and tidal surges due to Pacific storms.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Evacuation should proceed along minor roads and trails to State Route 1, and then head either north into San Mateo County or south to designated safe areas, depending upon conditions. If persons are directed north, the evacuation should be coordinated with San Mateo County emergency management.

8. Traffic Control Points

Due to the small population that will be accessing State Route 1, there is no need to deploy traffic control devices or personnel, unless a portion of State Route 1 is wholly or partially impassable.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Due to the widely scattered population, door-to-door notifications may not be feasible. Residents should be strongly encouraged to participate in Cruz Aware. Cruz Aware (the county's mass notification system) is a digital notification system and reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service, all of which require power service. In this area, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must be considered. A culture of individual preparedness and a readiness to evacuate should be encouraged, as well as the provision of extra support for people with DAFN.

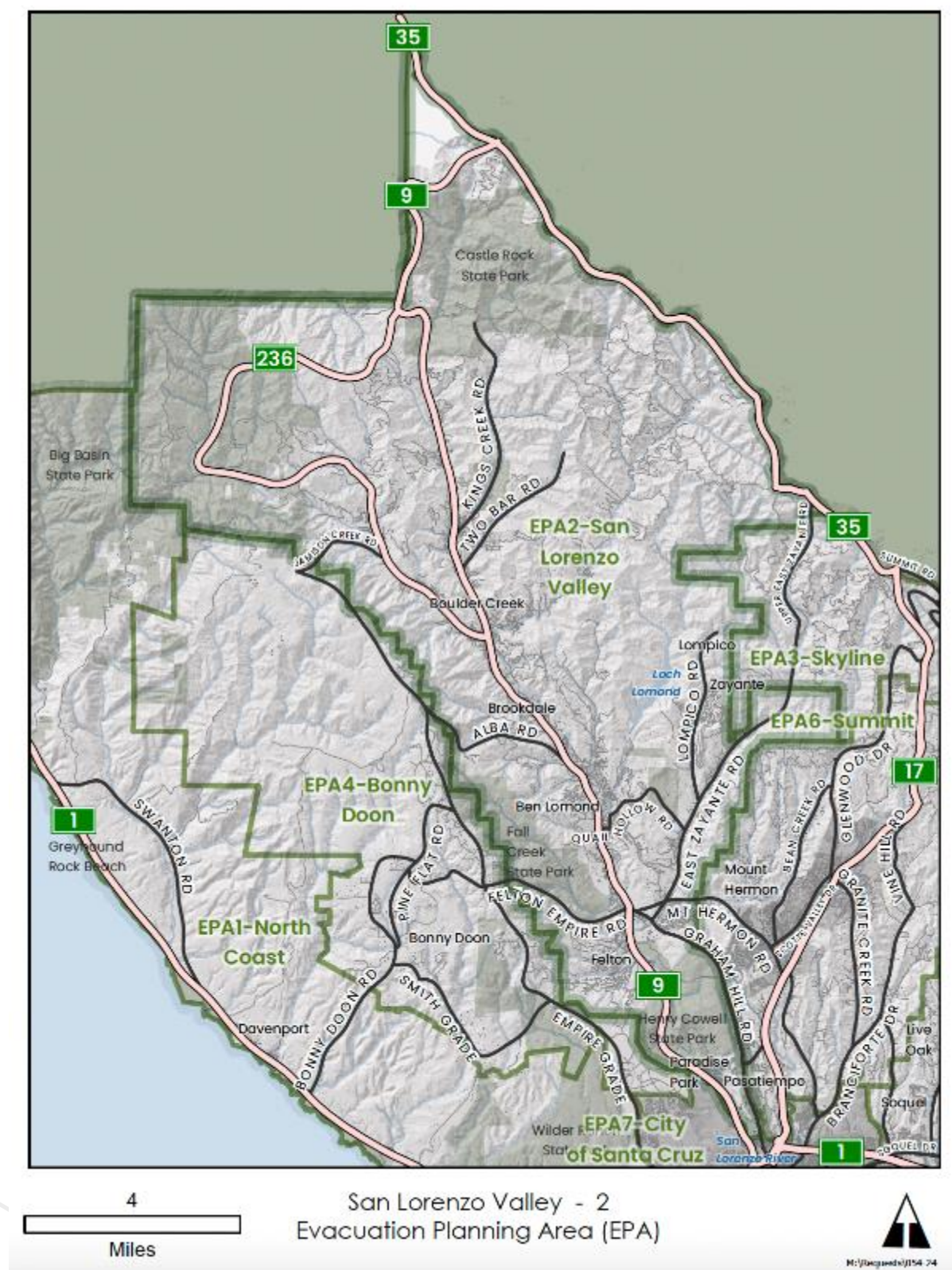
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10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 1 that may be used for evacuees within the county are listed below. Evacuees from this area may need to evacuate to TEPs in other areas:

- Wilder Ranch State Park Parking Lot
- Waddell Creek Beach parking lot (near Davenport)

Evacuation Planning Area 2 – San Lorenzo Valley



1. Description

The San Lorenzo Valley (SLV) Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) is an elongated area roughly bounded on the north by San Mateo County, the west by the EPA 4 Bonny Doon, and on the east by the EPA 3 Skyline, EPA 6 Summit, and EPA 5 Carbonera/Scotts Valley.

The topography is typically mountainous with major streets and population clusters in the valleys. The Lompico and Zayante communities are situated in the eastern portion of EPA 2 San Lorenzo Valley and run along Lompico Road and East Zayante Road, respectively. Much of the population of the Area lies along State Route (SR) 9 in the communities of Boulder Creek, Brookdale, Ben Lomond, Felton, Paradise Park, and Pasatiempo.

Major highways include:

- SR 9, which runs roughly south/southeast, bisecting the Area
- SR 23, which forms a half circle in the northern portion
- Intersection SR 9 at its northern and southern ends
- SR17 in the south connecting with SR 1

Several major streets branch off from these major routes along various valleys. Several critical facilities are located along SR 9.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

Most of the San Lorenzo Valley EPA contains single ingress and egress (access in/out) neighborhoods with a mix of both public and private roads. Many are single lane winding mountainous roadways that twist around hillsides and trees. Numerous private roads are gated or locked; however, all SLV fire districts have adopted the same Knox Key and have converted all locked gates to Knox padlocks. Cell towers in the area do not have battery backup, so cell service may be degraded or lost during power failures.

Lompico is a mountain community of 450 residences along Lompico Road, which was built in a “box canyon” and requires unique evacuation strategies (see below).

This EPA has numerous camps and retreats (formal and informal), which are located in isolated areas throughout the EPA. These camps serve a wide array of ages, abilities, and interests. Population size at these camps can range into the hundreds. These camps include, but are not limited to:

- Quaker Center (Wedding Center) Sequoia Seminar
- Mt. Cross Ministries
- Mt. Herman Camp and Conference Center (Ponderosa Pines/Redwood Camp/Family Conf Ctr)
- YMCA Camp Campbell (16300 Highway 9)
- Easter Seals Camp Harman (16000 Highway 9)
- Camp Krem (102 Brook Lane)

EPA 2 is also home to a significant number of equine and other large livestock populations that require specialized transportation to evacuate.

The Big Basin Redwoods State Park covers a portion of the northwest area (also within EPA 1). Henry Cowell State Park is also located throughout the center of EPA 2 and is home to large old growth redwoods.

3. Population Numbers

Outside of the neighborhoods mentioned above where population densities may reach 1,000 persons per square mile or more, populations densities are typically less than 300 persons per square mile. The total population for EPA 2 is 26,501.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 2

Santa Cruz County Fire, CAL FIRE, City of Santa Cruz Fire (Paradise Park), Boulder Creek, Ben Lomond, Felton, and Zayante Fire Protection Districts

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 2

Santa Cruz County Sheriff, California State Parks, and City of Santa Cruz Park Rangers

6. Threats

Almost the entire area is in a severe fire hazard zone, and there are landslide hazard areas throughout. After major fires, burn areas are subject to debris flows during the rainy season. Debris flows and/or landslides could block main highways SR 9 and SR 236 as well as secondary roads and lanes branching off. In addition to blocking streets and highways, landslides or debris flows blocking or slowing waterways could result in upstream flooding or sudden flash floods downstream.

The Felton Grove area in downtown Felton by the river has one ingress and egress and is subject to flooding. Other areas with limited access include Clear Creek, the Boulder Creek area, and residents along Hopkins Gulch Road. The Paradise Park area is subject to threats from both wildfire and flooding.

Both the San Andreas and Zayante earthquake faults traverse the Area. Many low-lying areas are subject to liquefaction. Of particular concern is land subject to liquefaction along highways SR 9 and SR 236, which could impede evacuation and/or access by emergency vehicles. The Ben Lomond area and south are subject to inundation should the Newell Dam fail or be overtopped.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Those evacuating would be directed to proceed to SR 9 and evacuate either north or south, or potentially in both directions depending upon conditions. In the event the flooding, liquefaction, or landslide/debris flows block these routes, residents may be required to shelter in place for some time until roads are cleared.

For Lompico (box canyon), if egress is not available to East Zayante Road anywhere along Lompico Road, then evacuation north to Loch Lomond Recreation Area should be considered.

Similarly, the Zayante area is limited to the use of East Zayante and Upper Zayante Roads for egress. Upper Zayante is a winding mountainous roadway that may require extended drive time.

8. Traffic Control Points

There are several potential “choke points” that may require deployment of traffic control personnel and/or devices to keep traffic moving, direct traffic in the correct direction, and restrict access to evacuated areas. These include:

- Both intersections of State Routes 236 and 9
- SR 9 at Bear Creek
- SR 35 at Bear Creek
- SR 9 at Glen Arbor and Lower Glen Arbor
- Intersection at SLV High School
- Felton Intersection (SR 9/Felton Empire Road/Graham Hill Road)
- Jamison Creek at Empire Grade
- Graham Hill Road at Mt. Hermon Road
- East and West Zayante Intersection
- Lompico Road at East Zayante
- East Zayante Road at Quail Hollow Road
- SR 9 at SR 1

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Door-to-door and mobile loudspeaker notifications are feasible in the communities along SR 9. Away from these communities, residents are thinly spread throughout the area.

Where door-to-door notifications are not possible due to private roads behind locked gates or other reasons, residents and visitors should be strongly encouraged to monitor social and broadcast media, as well as participate in Cruz Aware (the county's mass notification system). CruzAware is a digital notification system and reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service—all of which also require power service.

Community radio station KBCZ, located in Boulder Creek, provides information and news to area residents.

In this area, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted. The Area has experienced numerous cellular communication outages or degradations in the past. Landlines are also no longer supported (or are cost prohibitive), further limiting communications capabilities.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures for this area should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*.

The area is home to a large population of seniors and those with disabilities and access and functional needs.

The camps mentioned above serve a diverse range of participants, including those with severe disabilities. The camps can be unknown to County or other officials. Work is in progress to communicate the importance of camp locations, camp dates, and population sizes in case of a no-notice event in a camp area that may require evacuation. Given the potential number of attendees, extra time may be required for successful evacuation of all attendees.

Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered and prioritized throughout the EPA. A culture of individual preparedness and a readiness to evacuate should be encouraged.

Large animal evacuations, to include horses, require specialized transportation and large animal experience. Early notice and action are necessary to allow time for evacuation. The Santa Cruz Horsemen's Association and Equine Evacuation Unit can support evacuations and have strong networks for surge capacity.

Additional information about this area and its infrastructure challenges can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3 – Situation/Community Overview** and, more specifically, in **Section 2.3.4 Transportation** and **Section 2.3.5 Power, Communications, and Digital Infrastructure**.

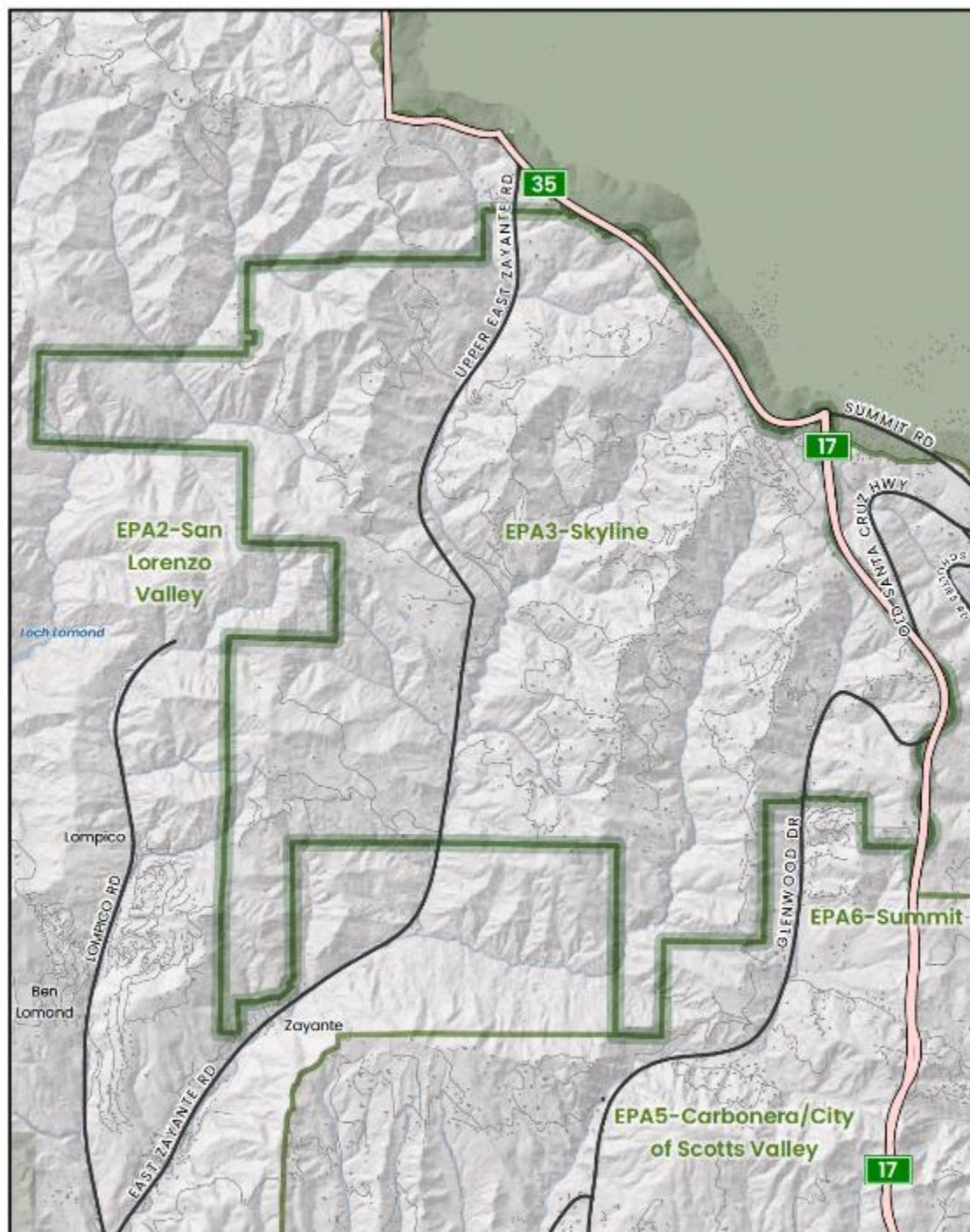
10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 2 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

- Loch Lomond (last resort for Lompico area ONLY)
- Safeway Parking Lot
- Roaring Camp

- Highlands County Park
- San Lorenzo Valley High School
- Boulder Creek Golf and Country Club
- Quail Hollow County Park
- Redwood Elementary
- Boulder Creek Elementary
- San Lorenzo Lumber (Felton) Parking Lot
- Camp Maymac/City Team Ministries
- Granite Quarry (405 Quail Hollow Road)

Evacuation Planning Area 3 – Skyline



Skyline - 3
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The Skyline Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) extends along the northeast boundary with Santa Clara County, bordering on EPA 2 San Lorenzo Valley to the west, and EPA 5 Carbonera/City of Scotts Valley and EPA 6 Summit to the south. The topography is primarily mountainous. State Route (SR) 35 follows along the northeast border with Santa Clara County, and State Route 17 extends along the southeast EPA boundary. Upper East Zayante Road (which connects to Route 35 in the north) and Glenwood Drive (which connects to SR 17 in the east) are the only major roads in the Area.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

Although the Skyline EPA is sparsely populated, there are several single egress/ingress roads that wind into the mountainous regions from SR 35 and SR 17 that are populated with single family residences.

3. Population Numbers

The Area is sparsely populated with an average population density of less than 300 persons per square mile. The total population for EPA 3 is 1,550.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 3

Santa Cruz County Fire, CAL FIRE, and Zayante Fire Protection District

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 3

Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

The entire Area is also in a severe fire hazard zone, and there are pockets of landslide hazard zones scattered throughout.

The San Andreas fault extends along the entire length of the Area. There is a severe risk of a damaging earthquake.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Evacuees should be directed north to SR 35 and thence to safe areas or east to SR 17. Evacuations should be coordinated with San Mateo County.

6.3.8 Traffic Control Points

Traffic control personnel and/or devices should be at the junctions of Upper East Zayante Road at SR 35, and Glenwood Drive and SR 17.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Due to the widely scattered population, door-to-door notifications may not be feasible. Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media sources as well as participate in Cruz Aware (the county's mass notification system). CruzAware is a digital notification system and reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service—all of which require power service.

In this area, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted.

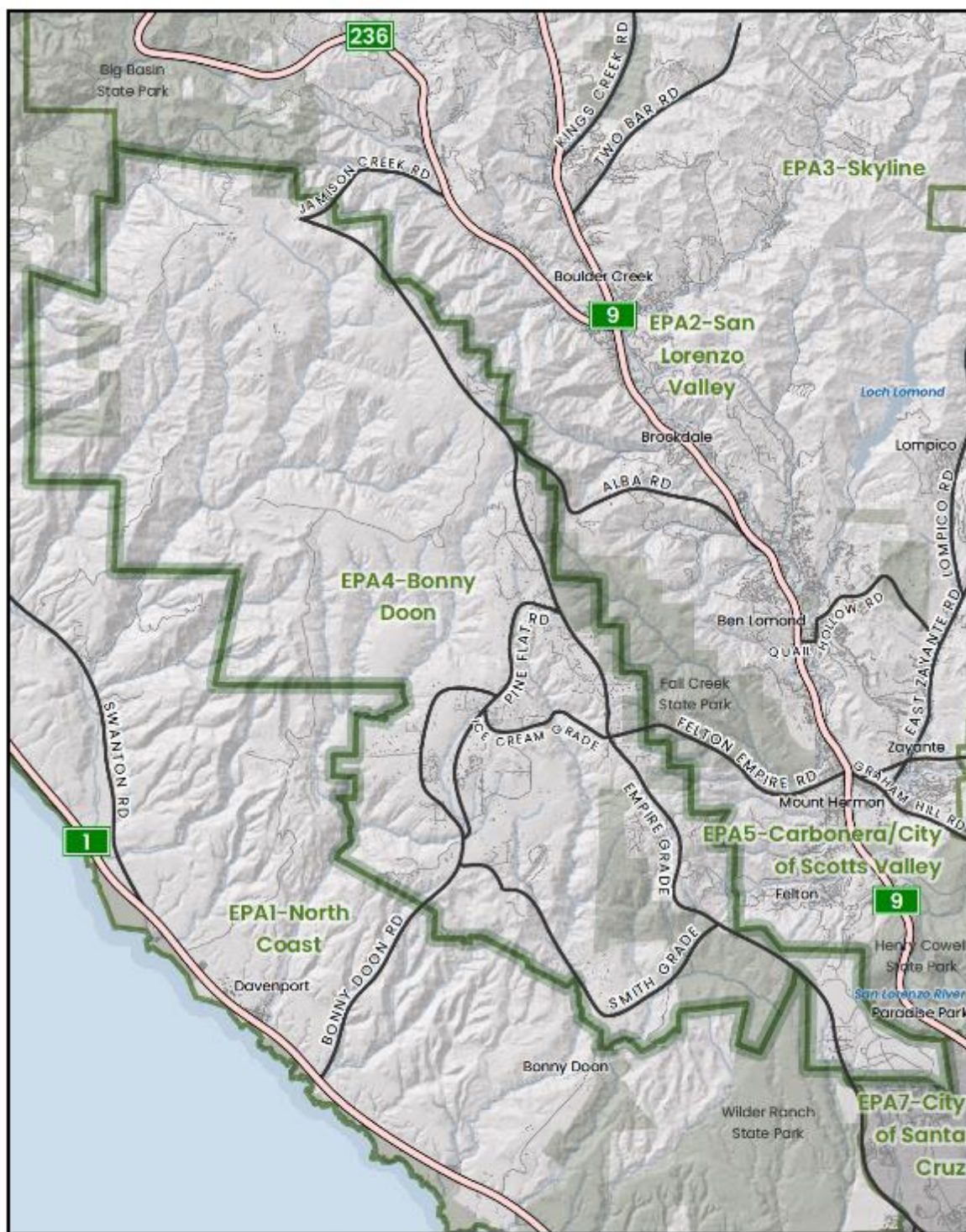
There are a number of active homeowner associations in the area that share information with members, and the area enjoys a high level of citizen preparedness, including an active Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must be considered. A culture of individual preparedness and readiness to evacuate should be encouraged.

Additional information about this area and its infrastructure challenges can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3 – Situation/Community Overview** and, more specifically, in **Section 2.3.4 Transportation** and **Section 2.3.5 Power, Communications, and Digital Infrastructure**.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

There are no adequate Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) within EPA 3. Evacuating residents should be directed to safe areas outside the EPA.

Evacuation Planning Area 4 – Bonny Doon



Bonny Doon - 4
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The Bonny Doon Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) is bounded on the west by the EPA 1 North Coast; on the east by EPA 2 San Lorenzo Valley; and on the south by EPA 7 City of Santa Cruz. The terrain is primarily mountainous and cuts through several valleys and waterways. Major streets include Empire Grade, which runs the full length of the Area beginning at Jamison Creek Road in the northwest and extends to the City of Santa Cruz in the southeast portion of the Area. Alba and Felton Empire Roads connect Empire Grade to State Route 9 to the east, and Bonny Doon Road connects with State Route 1 to the south.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

Many neighborhoods in the area have single ingress/egress points, served by a mix of public and private roads. Routes are sometimes narrow, winding, and have challenging terrain. Private roads may be gated or locked, requiring emergency services to coordinate with local property owners or homeowner's associations to ensure access. In most (but not all) cases, the fire and/or law enforcement agencies identified below in the EPA have keys to access the gates. Due to periodic power outages, many homes are equipped with emergency generators. The Wilder Ranch State Park lies in the southernmost portion of the Area, bordered by the Pacific Ocean and the City of Santa Cruz.

3. Population Numbers

The Area is sparsely populated, with Bonny Doon being the only community of any size with a population of about 2,800. The total population for EPA 4 is 3,232 and includes many seniors.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 4

Santa Cruz County Fire, CAL FIRE, Boulder Creek and Felton Fire Protection Districts

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 4

Santa Cruz County Sheriff and California State Parks

6. Threats

The entire area is under threat from wildfires, and there are scattered pockets of landslide zones scattered throughout the Area.

Some coastal areas may be subject to tsunami inundation.

Severe earthquake threats are posed by the nearby San Andreas fault to the east, the San Gregorio fault offshore, and the Zayante fault at the northern edge of the Area. A small area below Smith Grade is subject to possible liquefaction, as are several places along the coast.

7. Evacuation Strategy

The evacuation strategy is to direct evacuees east to State Route 9 along Alba and Felton Empire roads, and/or south along Empire Grade or Bonny Doon Road to State Route 1.

Note: These roads may be limited due to weather, road issues, or other conditions, and they are subject to sudden changes as a result of wind, downed trees, and snow.

8. Traffic Control Points

Traffic control personnel and/or devices should be deployed at the following intersections:

- Alba Road at Empire Grade
- Alba Road at State Route 9
- Felton Road at Empire Grade
- Felton Road at State Route 9
- Bonny Doon Road at State Route 1
- Smith Grade at Empire Grade

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

In this area, evacuation notification methods may vary depending on population density and infrastructure. In more densely populated communities along the

main routes, door-to-door notifications and mobile loudspeaker announcements may be effective.

In areas where residents are sparsely distributed or live on private roads with restricted access, alternative notification methods are necessary. Residents in these hard-to-reach areas should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media sources as well as participate in Cruz Aware, the county's mass notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system and is reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service—all of which require power service.

Communication in the area can be problematic, with cellular coverage often unreliable and subject to frequent outages or service degradations—particularly during emergencies. Landlines are also no longer supported (or are cost prohibitive), further limiting communications capabilities.

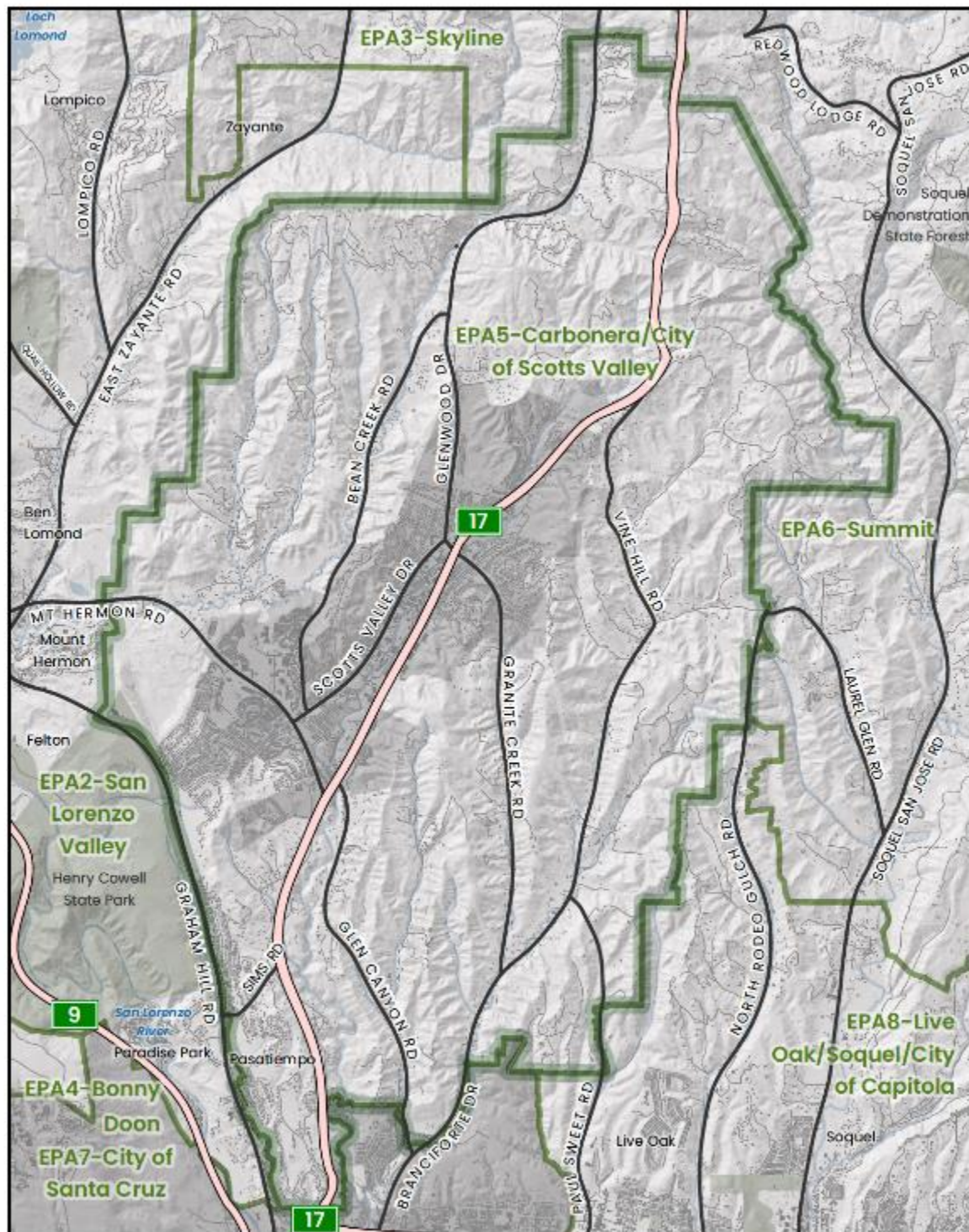
Early evacuation warnings and orders will be important in this EPA. A culture of individual preparedness and readiness to evacuate should be encouraged.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 4 that may be used for evacuees within the County include, but are not limited to:

- Crest Tree Ranch
- Bonny Doon Airport

Evacuation Planning Area 5 – Carbonera/City of Scotts Valley



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Carbonera/City of Scotts Valley - 5
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The Carbonera/City of Scotts Valley Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) lies in the center of the County, bordered by EPA 2 San Lorenzo Valley, EPA 3 Skyline, EPA 6 Summit, and EPA 7 City of Santa Cruz. The Area is characterized by medium density urban population clusters along State Route (SR) 17, which bisects the Area running north/south from Santa Cruz (in the south to Los Gatos and San Jose to the north). The incorporated City of Scotts Valley is situated along SR 17. Several major streets intersect with SR 17, including Pasatiempo Drive, El Rancho Drive, La Madrona Drive, Mt. Hermon, Granite Creek and Vine Hill roads. Bean Creek Road, Scotts Valley Drive, and Glenwood Drive roughly parallel SR 17 to the west. East of SR 17, Branciforte Drive winds along Branciforte Creek in a north/south direction. East and west of SR 17, the topography is mountainous and populated with numerous isolated dwellings and small clusters of residential uses.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

The Area contains numerous two-lane roads (some unpaved) that wind through the mountains to provide access to scattered residents. The Old Pilkington Road Area is of particular concern from an evacuation standpoint due to the presence of private roads that may be gated or otherwise blocked. There are also several campsites located in the Area that may require evacuation assistance.

- Camp Recovery (addiction)
- Juvenile Detention Center
- 1440 Multiversity Center
- Happy Valley Conference Center
- Mission Springs Youth Camp
- Redwood Glen Camp
- Twin Lakes Church at Mt. Hermon Camp
- Salvation Army Camp on Bean Creek

3. Population Numbers

The total population for EPA 5 is 20,302, of which the incorporated City of Scotts Valley represents more than 11,000 people.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 5

Scotts Valley, Branciforte, and Zayante Fire Protection Districts, Santa Cruz County Fire and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies

Santa Cruz County Sheriff, City of Scotts Valley Police Department, California State Parks

6. Threats

The entire Area is in a Wildfire Severe Hazard Zone and there are pockets of landslide hazard zones throughout the Area, some being immediately adjacent to populated areas in and around Scotts Valley. In addition, post-wildfire burn areas are subject to debris flows, which can block roads or creeks and threaten residential structures.

Bean Creek and Branciforte Creek are subject to flooding, which could potentially render Bean Creek Road and Bean Road impassable in various locations.

The Zayante and San Andreas earthquake faults are immediately north of the Area and pose severe earthquake hazards. Most of the densely populated areas west of SR 17 are subject to liquefaction that may occur because of a strong earthquake.

7. Evacuation Strategy

For a wildfire evacuation, residents should be directed to SR 17 and then north or south, depending upon the status of the fire danger.

If unusually heavy rain is anticipated, residents along the creeks may be advised to evacuate in advance. In case of flash floods, residents in those locations may be advised to seek higher ground and shelter-in-place until assistance can arrive or the danger has passed.

Likewise, if a severe earthquake causes SR 17 or other major roads to become impassable, residents may be advised to temporarily shelter-in-place.

Depending upon the specific situation, residents along Granite Creek and Branciforte roads may be directed to evacuate directly south, instead of attempting to reach SR 17.

Persons living west of SR 17 and south of Mt. Hermon Road may be directed to Graham Hill Road to proceed south to the City of Santa Cruz.

8. Traffic Control Points

In case of a large-scale evacuation, traffic control personnel, signage or other traffic control measures may be needed at SR 17 interchanges.

- Along Mt. Hermon
- Granite Creek/Glenwood
- Granite Creek/SR 17 (in front of church)

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

This EPA has a significant senior population, including those residing in senior assisted living facilities and mobile home parks. Many have mobility issues, cognitive impairments, or medical needs that require special attention during evacuation. Outreach strategies in the area will need to account for populations that may not be signed up to receive alerts. Additionally, seniors living alone or in isolated areas may be at higher risk during emergencies and will require additional outreach. There are also two large manufactured/mobile home communities for senior living that may require additional time or special resources during an evacuation.

Door-to-door and mobile loudspeaker notifications are feasible in the communities along SR 17. Away from these communities, residents are spread throughout the area and may be located off long winding roads or behind locked gates.

Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media outlets and participate in Cruz Aware, the county's mass notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system and is reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service—all of which require power service.

In this area, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness and readiness to evacuate should be encouraged.

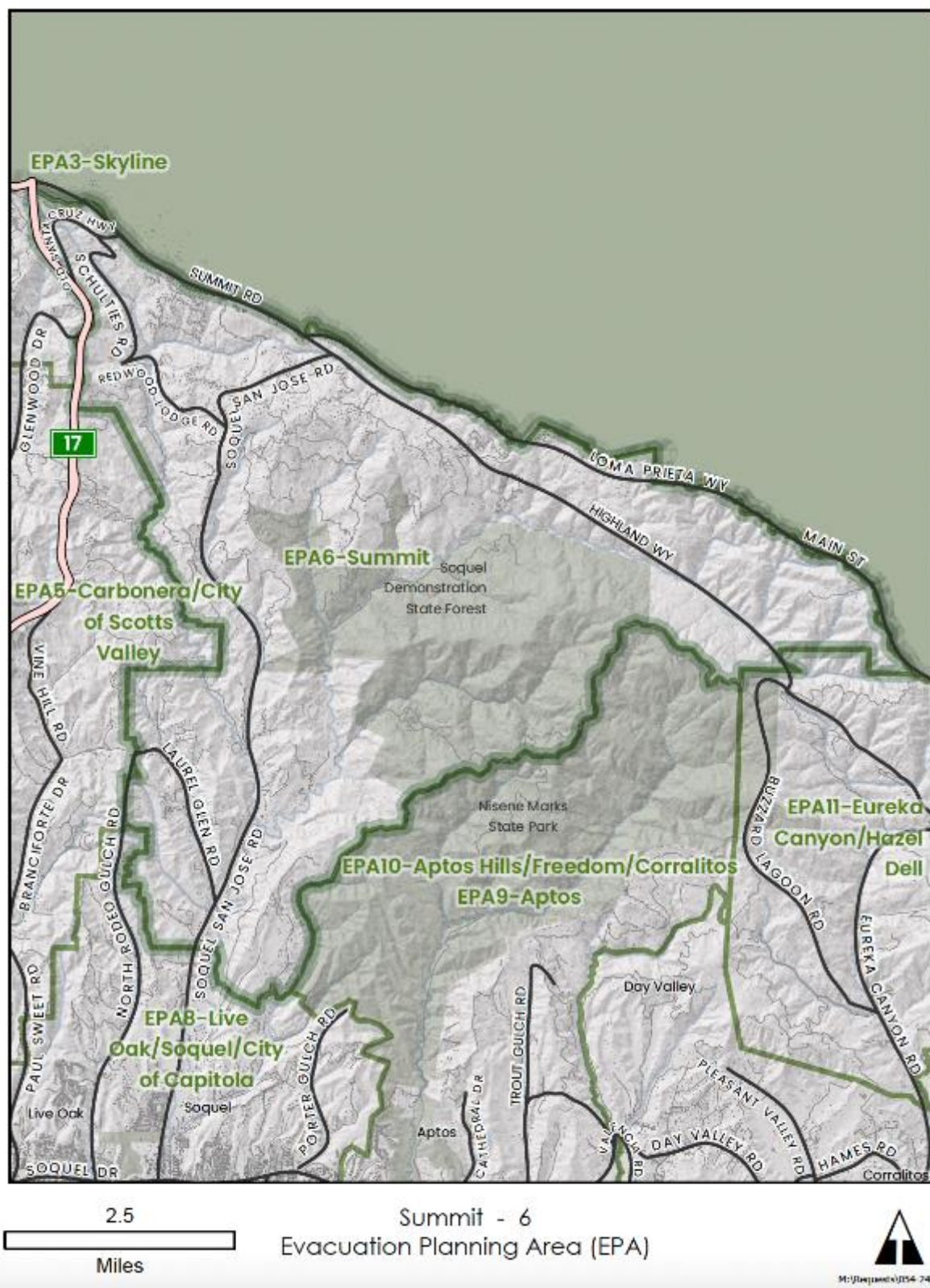
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10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 5 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

- Scotts Valley High
- Skypark
- Target (Mt. Hermon)
- Nob Hill
- Happy Valley School
- Siltanen Community Park
- Gateway Church
- Park and Ride (Kings Village)
- Hilton Hotel
- Sheraton Four Points Hotel
- Pasatiempo Golf Course
- 1440 Multiversity Center

Evacuation Planning Area 6 – Summit



1. Description

The Summit Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) is located in the east central portion of the county, on the border with Santa Clara County. The Area is sparsely populated, with the highest concentrations in the extreme northwestern area. Highland Way and Summit Road traverse the Area adjacent and near to the border with Santa Clara County.

Most of the area population is located along Soquel San Jose and Laurel Glen roads, which run north/south along the western edge and on a network of minor streets in the medium density populated area in the northwest corner between State Route (SR) 17 and Summit Road. As with much of Santa Cruz County, the topography is mostly mountainous.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

EPA 6 has neighborhoods with limited access, often having limited ingress and egress points served by a mix of public and private roads. Many of the routes are narrow, winding, and mountainous roadways. Private roads in the area may be gated or locked, requiring coordination between emergency services and local residents prior to an evacuation.

The Soquel Demonstration State Forest occupies approximately 2,600 acres in the southeastern portion of the Area. Seasonal use of the Demo Forest can be very high, with hundreds of hikers and mountain bikers. Emergency notifications to these visitors can be difficult due to poor cellular coverage and a widely dispersed population.

A large radio antenna is in the area. (location from Radio Shop)

- St. Claire's Retreat

3. Population Numbers

Total population for EPA 6 is 4,419.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 6

Santa Cruz County Fire, CAL FIRE, and Central Fire Protection District

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 6

Santa Cruz County Sheriff and California State Parks

6. Threats

The entire area is subject to severe wildfire hazards. Post wildfire burn areas may be subject to debris flows during rainy seasons, endangering residential structures and potentially blocking roads or waterways.

Much of the area is subject to landslides.

The entire Area is subject to severe shaking from a major earthquake. The Zayante Fault traverses east/west through the center of the Area, and the San Andreas Fault traverses the Area along the northeast border directly adjacent to the populated areas below Summit Road.

The area along Soquel San Jose Road is subject to liquefaction, as well as to flooding from Burns Creek.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Potential evacuation options are limited. Residents who have access to SR 17 should be directed to evacuate either north toward San Jose or south to Santa Cruz, depending upon conditions.

Persons residing east of SR 17 could potentially take Soquel San Jose Road south to Santa Cruz.

8. Traffic Control Points

The intersection of Summit Road and SR 17 may experience congestion during evacuation and may need to have traffic control personnel onsite to direct traffic.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Due to the widely scattered population, door-to-door notifications may not be feasible. Private roads and locked gates may also pose notification challenges. Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media outlets and participate in Cruz Aware, the county's mass

notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system that is reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service—all of which also require power service.

In this area, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted. The Area has experienced numerous cellular communication outages or degradations in the past. Landlines are also no longer supported (or are cost prohibitive), further limiting communications capabilities.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness and readiness to evacuate should be encouraged.

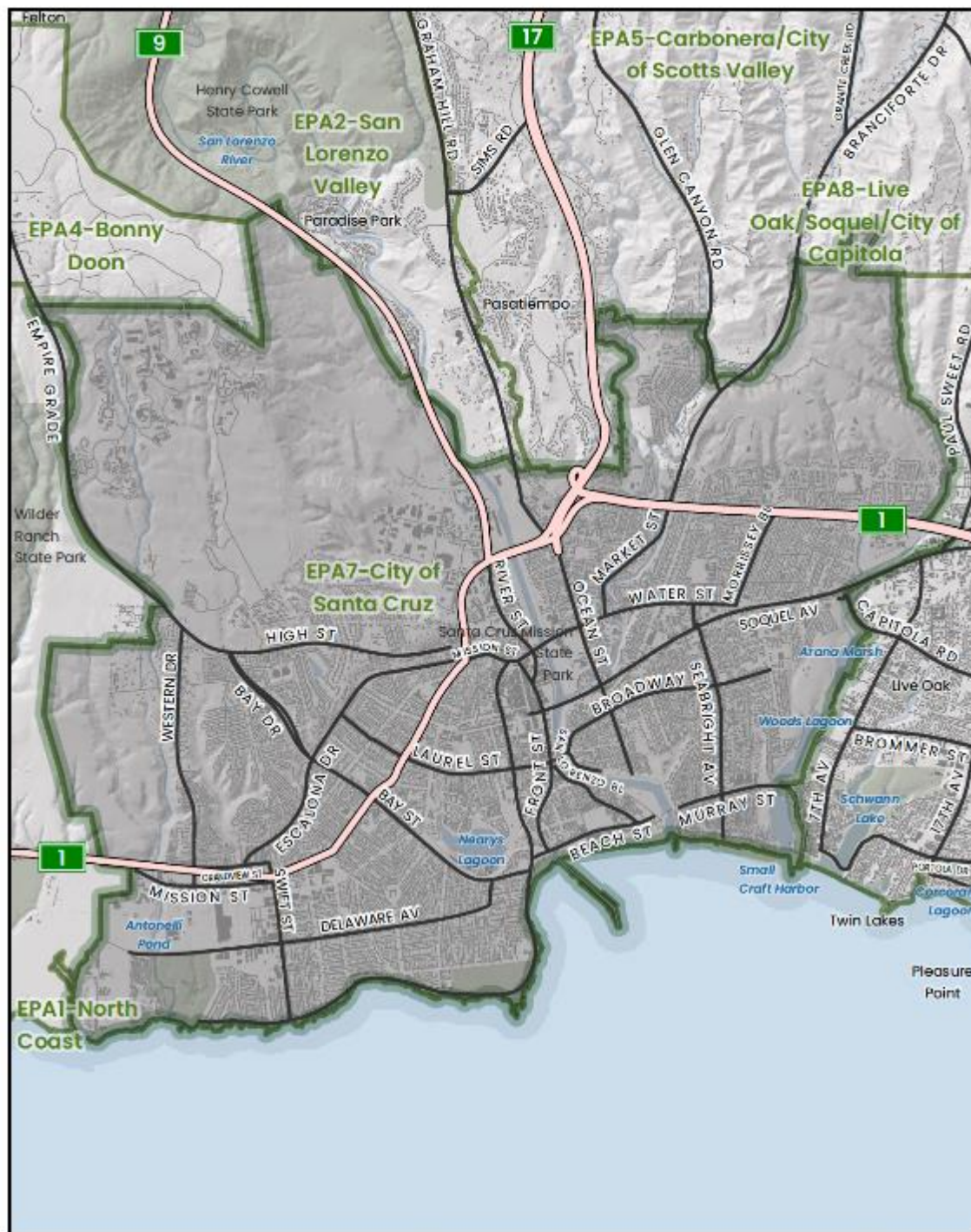
Additional information about this area and its infrastructure challenges can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3 – Situation/Community Overview** and, more specifically, in **Section 2.3.4 Transportation** and **Section 2.3.5 Power, Communications, and Digital Infrastructure**.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 6 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

- Locatelli Ranch
- Millpond Lake
- Olive Springs Quarry
- Summit Store
- Loma Prieta School and Community Center

Evacuation Planning Area 7 – City of Santa Cruz



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City of Santa Cruz - 7
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) 7 represents the City of Santa Cruz, the largest incorporated city in the county. The city is bounded on the north primarily by EPA 5 Carbonera/City of Scotts Valley EPA; by the Pacific Ocean (Monterey Bay) in the south; to the east by EPA 8 Live Oak/Soquel/Capitola Area; and to the west by EPA 4 Bonny Doon.

The city is bisected into the “west side” and “east side” by the San Lorenzo River. The topography is generally flat to rolling, with hill areas in the west and northwest areas. State Routes (SR) 9 and 17 terminate in the city, intersecting with State Route 1. SR 1 traverses the city east/west. The street pattern is varied rather than a typical “grid” pattern due to topography.

North/south arterials include Bay Street, Seabright Avenue, Chestnut Street, River/Front Street, and Ocean Street. East/west arterials include Soquel Avenue, Laurel/Broadway, and Water Street—all of which bridge the San Lorenzo River.

2. Unique Geographic Area Considerations

The city represents the County seat for Santa Cruz County.

The University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC) is located in the southwestern quadrant of the city. The University and several residential areas to the west and northwest portions of the city are located in Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) areas. [\(Hyperlink to Special Areas\)](#)

Approximately 99% of the Santa Cruz County Port Harbor is located within the city. The Port is governed by the Santa Cruz Port District, a special district created under state authority that is independent of the City and County. [\(Hyperlink to Special Areas\)](#)

The Monterey National Marine Sanctuary and the iconic Santa Cruz Boardwalk are also located within the City's boundaries.

3. Population Numbers

The total population for the City of Santa Cruz is approximately 62,000.

The city is also subject to major population fluctuations. During peak tourism in summer, the population exceeds 100,000.

The UCSC total on-campus population number can exceed 20,000 during the academic year (September-June). UCSC also hosts summer conferences and student orientation, which can draw on campus populations of 5,000 to 7,000.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 7

City of Santa Cruz Fire Department

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 7

City of Santa Cruz Police Department and UCSC Police Department

6. Threats

Severe fire hazard areas extend into the city to the west and north. There are pockets of residential areas in the western part of the city that are in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) that are endangered by wildfires in the area.

Much of the coastal area is within the Tsunami Hazard Zone, which extends inland as far as SR 1 along the San Lorenzo River in the Twin Lakes area, and in the Natural Bridge area to the west.

Much of the same area is within the 100-year flood zone, which also extends further north along the San Lorenzo River and Arana Gulch, which feeds into Woods Lagoon.

The Harbor is subject to tsunami and flooding.

The Beachflats Neighborhood located in front of the Boardwalk is also susceptible to levee break. In the event of a levee failure, the entire neighborhood would be inundated.

The San Lorenzo River mouth is subject to narrowing due to sand from storms and other events. Mitigation strategies to remove sand and debris appear to help.

A small landslide hazard area exists in the northern most area of the city.

The San Andreas and Zayante faults lie to the northeast of the city, resulting in large areas of the city being subject to liquefaction.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Note: The city has its own evacuation plan and strategy [\[verify\]](#).

Evacuation from the Port would likely be a combination of auto and foot traffic and would need to be coordinated with the City to establish evacuation routes and assembly points. Additional details about the Port's Evacuation can be found in Special Areas in the Santa Cruz Port District/Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor [\(insert hyperlink\)](#).

Flood and Tsunami

Residents and visitors in the immediate coastal area should be directed to evacuate north by any available route. Persons in the inland areas subject to flooding/tsunami inundation along the San Lorenzo River would be directed to evacuate east and/or west along using Broadway/Laurel, Soquel and Water Streets.

There are few, if any, residential structures in the Twin Lakes area. Evacuees would likely be recreational users who could evacuate via several street or by foot, if necessary.

Wildfire

In the event of wildfire threatening areas of the city, field command would identify safe evacuation routes based on the size and direction of the fire.

In the far northwest area between Wilder Ranch and Henry Crowell State Parks, evacuation would probably proceed south on Empire Grade or Coolidge Drive. Threatened areas in the southwest would likely use Bay Street, High Street, or Delaware Avenue.

Evacuation of threatened areas in the north would likely be directed south along SR 17, Paul Sweet Road, North Rodeo Gulch Road, Graham Hill Road, and/or Granite Creek Road.

8. Traffic Control Points

Traffic control points would be established as required--particularly at points where outlets from several residential areas intersect main evacuation routes, such as the Scotts Valley/Mt. Hemon intersection or the Mt. Hermon/SR 17 interchange.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Despite being the largest incorporated city in the County, the city experiences communication challenges and, in some areas, internet connectivity issues persist.

Various segments of the population have different access to and rely on and receive their information in different modalities. Consideration needs to account for low tech (personal and service networks) to high tech as well as the wide variety of popular social media outlets.

For example, the city is also home to the largest black population in the county. Trusted networks and neighbor-to-neighbor networks are essential for getting out notifications and updates.

Further, significant unhoused populations exist within the city [obtain additional information]. Many people who are unhoused access services and mailboxes within the city through the County Health Services Agency (HSA) and other programs [verify].

The Santa Cruz County Main Jail and the Blaine Street Women's Facility (minimum security correctional facility) are also located within the Area. [get details and communications/evacuation considerations]

[See Special Areas: Santa Cruz Port District/Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor].

[See Special Areas: University of California Santa Cruz]

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 7 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

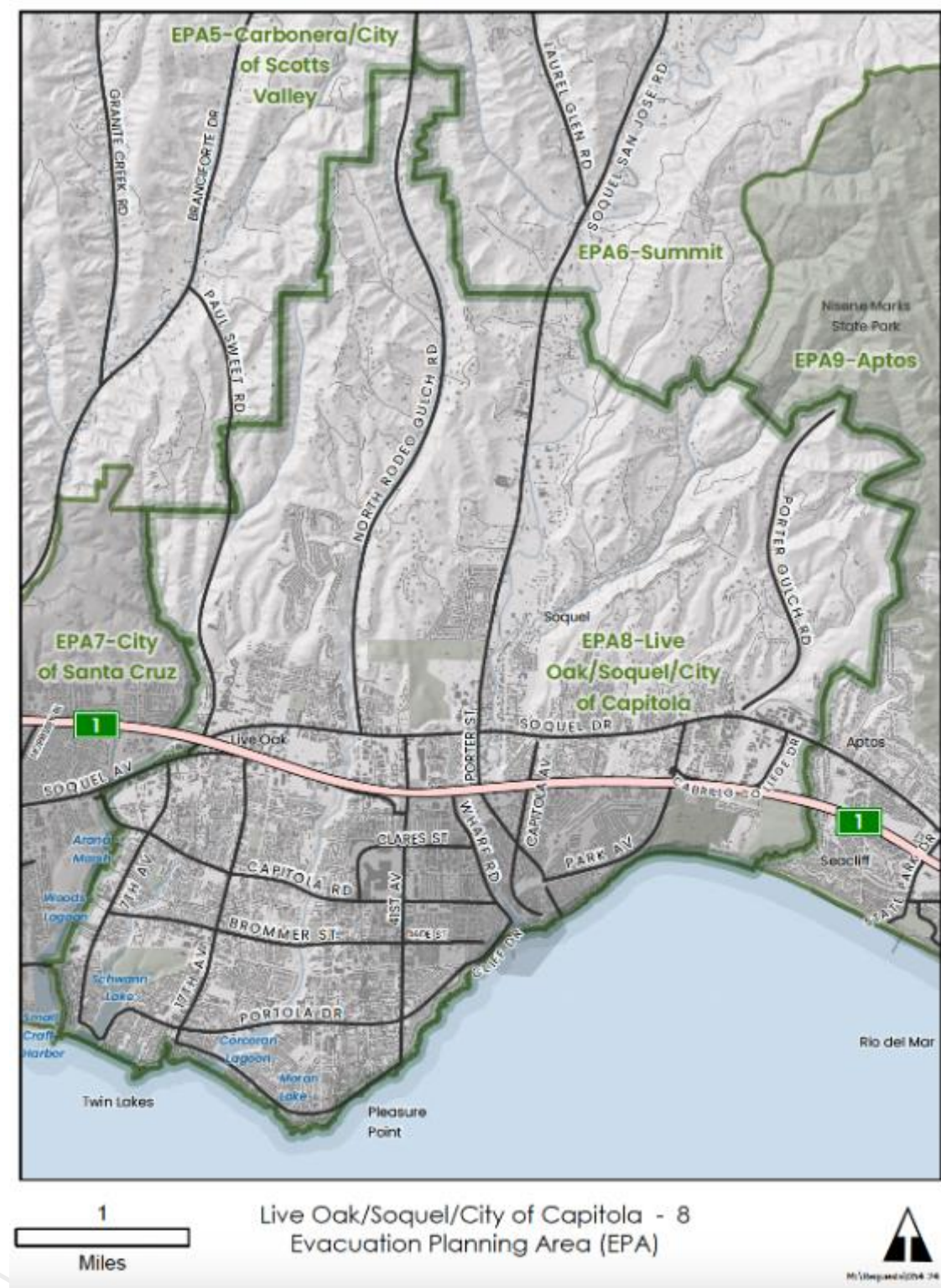
All-Hazard TEPs:

- Civic Auditorium
- Depot Park
- Vets Hall

Tsunami TEPs:

- Beach Hill
- Dream Inn Parking Lot

Evacuation Planning Area 8 – Live Oak/Soquel/City of Capitola



1. Description

Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) 8 lies along the Monterey Bay coast, adjacent to the EPA 7 City of Santa Cruz on the west, the Seacliff community on the east, and mountainous areas to the north. The EPA includes the incorporated City of Capitola and the unincorporated communities of Live Oak, Soquel, and Twin Lakes.

Arana Gulch forms the western border. Soquel and Rodeo Creeks trisect the Area from the mountains in the north draining into the bay. State Route (SR) 1 and Soquel Drive (including Soquel Ave south of SR 1) provide for east/west circulation across the entire Area. Porter Gulch and North Rodeo Gulch roads extend from Soquel Drive into the northern portions of the Area, as does Soquel San Jose Road, which extends to the coast. North of SR 1, there are pockets of residential areas in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI).

The majority of the population hugs the coast below Soquel Drive. There is, however, considerable scattered residential land use in the foothills and mountains to the north, including a campground and several group residential facilities.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

Other than Soquel Drive and SR 1, the lack of vehicle bridges across Soquel and Rodeo creeks effectively divides the area south of SR 1 into three distinct geographic areas. Likewise, the limited number of streets that cross SR 1 somewhat separate the Soquel community north of the highway from the rest of the Area. There are several communities that extend north from Soquel Drive that reach back deeply into the Soquel hills. Some of those communities are along Thurber Lane, N. Rodeo Gulch Road, Main Street/Glen Haven Road, Fairway Drive, and Porter Gulch Road. Each of these communities consists of several hundred homes, which have a limited means of egress, and many have a single egress route. There are also several low-income housing sites throughout EPA 8.

Several beaches and roadways are at or very near sea level, and no bluffs or barriers exist to protect homes or roads, including Capitola Village.

This Area also contains the greatest concentration of senior living communities in the county, as well as mobile home parks and assisted living facilities. EPA 8 has

the greatest number of skilled nursing facilities, mental health treatment centers, and medical facilities.

- Dominican Oaks
- Janus Residential
- Behavioral Health
- Dominican Hospital
- Sutter Maternity and Surgical Center
- Camp Kennolyn
- Land of Medicine Budha

3. Population Numbers

Total population for EPA 8 is 47,654, nearly 10,000 of whom are located within the City of Capitola.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 8

Central Fire Protection District

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 8

City of Capitola Police Department, California State Parks, and Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

Tidal Surge/Flooding

Areas along Arana Gulch, Rodeo Creek, and Soquel Creek are subject to flooding primarily from rainstorms, with the possibility of tsunami inundation along the coast. These creeks are narrow in many sections and may be blocked by debris flows or fallen trees.

In the Pleasure Point area, extending west to Arana Gulch, the tsunami inundation zone reaches several blocks inland, endangering residential neighborhoods as far north as Portola Drive. Several beaches and roadways are at sea level and are

especially vulnerable to coastal surges. Lagoons and bodies of water in the Live Oak area are prone to flooding during heavy rain and tidal surges.

Capitola Village is heavily impacted by large tidal events and faces a high risk of flooding if debris, such as fallen trees, is not promptly cleared from upstream creeks, which can obstruct the waterway.

Soquel Creek, which is located just north of Capitola Village, is susceptible to both rain-driven flooding and coastal surges, as it is impacted by the creek and the ocean.

East of the creek, the area around Soquel Creek is prone to flooding due to its narrow channel and coastal proximity.

Fire

Much of the area north of Soquel Drive is in a Fire Hazard Severity Zone (e.g., significant wildfire risk).

Earthquake/Liquefaction

As with much of the county, the area is vulnerable to earthquake damage, particularly from the San Andreas and Zayante faults.

Most of the region south of Soquel Drive faces a "low" risk of liquefaction. Developed areas along Soquel Creek, including densely populated parts of Capitola, have a "moderate" to "very high" risk of liquefaction.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Wildfire

The overarching strategy would be to direct evacuees south along streets that cross under or over SR 1.

West of Rodeo Creek: South on 17th Avenue and/or Chanticleer Avenue

East of Rodeo Creek to Soquel Creek: South on Rodeo Gulch Road; 41st Street; Robertson Street; and/or Soquel San Jose Road/Porter Street

East of Soquel Creek: South on Main Street to Porter Street; Capitola Avenue; and/or Park Avenue

Flood/Tsunami

The overarching strategy is to evacuate people north from the flood/inundation areas.

West of Rodeo Creek: 7th Avenue to Capitola, 17th to Brommer Street

Pleasure Point area: Neighborhood streets to Portola, then north on 30th or 41st streets

East of Soquel Creek: North on Laurence Avenue, north on Bay Street to Park Avenue, then northeast

8. Traffic Control Points

Potential intersections that may require deployment of traffic control personnel or devices are listed below. However, determination of which, if any, will require traffic control will be made based upon the incident.

Wildfire

- 17th Avenue at Soquel Drive
- Chanticleer Avenue at Soquel Drive
- N. Rodeo Gulch Road at Soquel Drive
- Robertson Street at Soquel Drive
- 41st Street at Soquel Drive
- Porter Street at Soquel Drive
- Main Street at Soquel Drive
- Capitola at Soquel Drive
- Park Avenue at SR 1 interchange
- Porter Street at SR 1 interchange

Tsunami/flood

- 7th Avenue at Brommer Street
- 17th Avenue at Capitola Street
- Portola Street at 30th Avenue
- Bay Street at Laurence Avenue
- Bat Street at Park Avenue

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Capitola is a popular tourist destination and hosts thousands of visitors, especially in the summer months. Capitola Village caters to tourists. There are many businesses and shops.

Visitors to the area may not be familiar with the various alerting mechanisms and evacuation routes within the EPA. Special consideration should be given to informing non-residents of evacuation information, such as by using digital signage on roadways. Messaging should be accessible to everyone, which also means it needs to be available in multiple languages to account for visitors whose first language may not be English.

This EPA houses the greatest density of senior living areas [obtain additional detail if available] as well as medical facilities. Early emergency notifications will be needed, and additional evacuation resources may be required.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 8 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

All-Hazard TEPs:

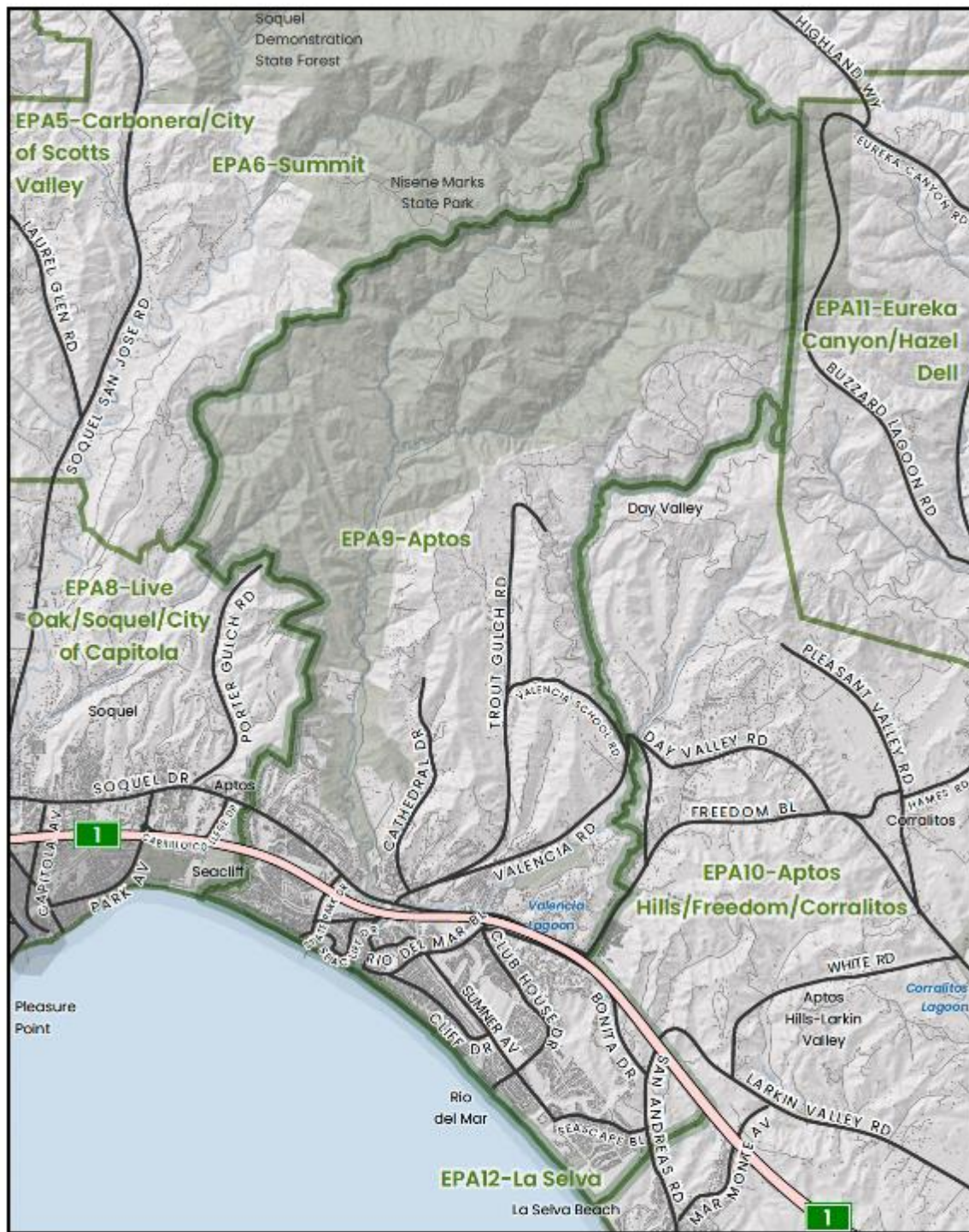
- Capitola Mall
- 7th Day Adventist
- Soquel High
- Cabrillo College
- Twin Lakes Church

Tsunami TEPs:

- Felt Street Park
- Capitola Mall
- El Rancho Shopping Center
- Santa Cruz Hope Church
- Jade Street Recreation Center

- New Brighton Middle School
- Twin Lakes Church

Evacuation Planning Area 9 – Aptos



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Aptos - 9
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The Aptos Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) lies along Monterey Bay. EPA 8 Capitola/Live Oak/Soquel is to the west. EPA 11 Eureka Canyon/Hazel Dell and EPA 12 La Selva are to the east, and EPA 6 Summit is to the north. State Route (SR) 1 traverses the southern portion of the Area in a southeast to northwest direction. The Area includes Aptos, Rio Del Mar, Seacliff, and Rob Roy Junction. The topography below SR 1 is a combination of flat areas and rolling hills. Above SR 1, the topography rapidly becomes mountainous, with numerous canyons and narrow valleys. The Area continues the urbanized pattern of the Capitola area to the west, with most of the population residing below SR 1, but with a substantial numbers of residents living to the north in widely scattered locations.

SR 1 and Soquel Drive are the only thoroughfares that run completely through the Area. Above and below SR 1, the street pattern is characterized by a mostly non-grid, meandering pattern. Soquel Drive roughly parallels SR 1 in the central and western portions of the Area, running to the north side of the highway and providing connections to numerous local streets.

Several streets follow canyons and valleys up into the mountains, serving residents residing in those areas. This includes Cathedral Drive, Burns Creek Road, Trout Gulch Road, Fern Flat and Baker Road among others.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

The mountainous areas above SR 1 pose challenges to evacuation since many are winding, two-lane roads with limited connectivity to Soquel Drive or SR 1. Of special concern is Cathedral Drive, which winds through a canyon subject to liquefaction and provides the only access for numerous residents.

The stretch of Soquel Drive and SR 1 between Rio Del Mar and Freedom boulevards, including the Freedom Boulevard/SR 1 interchange, are also of concern. Liquefaction could result in severe damage, forcing closure of the main east-west arteries and/or access to an important access road into mountain residential areas.

The northern section of the area is home to Nisene Marks State Park, which occupies roughly one-third of the total land area.

There is a small pocket of businesses and vacation homes north of Seacliff State Beach. The vacation homes are partially occupied year-round.

3. Population Numbers

Total population for EPA 9 is 18,532.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 9

Central Fire Protection District

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 9

Santa Cruz County Sheriff and California State Parks

6. Threats

Most of the area above SR 1 lies within a Fire Hazard Zone.

The immediate coastline is subject to tsunami inundations as well as tidal surge resulting from Pacific storms. Tsunami waters, however, could inundate inland areas adjacent to Aptos Creek as far north as Soquel Drive. Most of the immediate coastline that is subject to tsunami inundation is not inhabited with permanent residents; however, the Rio Del Mar flats area west of Moosehead Drive near the Aptos Creek outfall could be completely inundated.

Aptos Creek is prone to flooding when debris collects and clogs the waterway.

As with most of the county, the Aptos Area could be affected by a major earthquake on the San Andreas or Zayante faults. Much of the Area is classified as “low” liquefaction potential, with it being “high” to “very high” along the creeks and canyons, as well as the Rio Del Mar neighborhood west of Moosehead Drive near the Aptos Creek mouth.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Wildfire

Rapid evacuation from mountain areas along narrow two-lane roads is difficult at best. The potential for disabled vehicles and congestion at intersecting roads will further inhibit vehicle movement. Authorities should consider ordering evacuation of these areas well before they are in immediate danger if possible.

Tsunami and Tidal Surge

Residents along the southern portion of Aptos Creek should be ordered to evacuate upon a Tsunami warning using Moosehead Drive, Aptos Beach Road, or Rio Del Mar.

Earthquake

A major earthquake could render mountain roads through the canyons impassable due to debris or liquefaction. Residents in these areas should be strongly advised to be prepared to shelter-in-place for an extended period until roads can be reopened.

8. Traffic Control Points

Potential intersections that may require deployment of traffic control personnel or devices are listed below. However, determination of which (if any) will require traffic control will be made depending upon the incident.

Tsunami

- Rio Del Mar Boulevard at Cliff Drive
- Moosehead Drive at Treasure Island Avenue
- Aptos Beach Boulevard at Rio Del Mar

Wildfire

- Soquel Drive at Aptos Creek Road
- Soquel Drive at Trout Gulch Road
- Soquel Drive at Mar Vista
- Cathedral/Yoshiko Way at Trout Gulch Road
- Rio Del Mar/Soquel Drive/Highway 1 interchange
- Valencia Road at Trout Gulch Road

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Door-to-door and mobile loudspeaker notifications are feasible in the communities near the Aptos Village. Those who are deaf or hard of hearing will require alternate messaging. Away from these communities, residents are thinly spread throughout the area.

Where door-to-door notification is not possible (in part due to private roads behind locked gates), these persons should be encouraged to monitor Cruz Aware, as well as trusted social media and commercial media, for evacuation instructions. However, Cruz Aware is a digital notification system and reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service (all of which require power service). In some areas, such as those bordering Nisene Marks State Park, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted. The Area has experienced numerous cellular communications outages or degradations in the past. Landlines are also no longer supported (or are cost prohibitive), further limiting communications capabilities.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness, readiness to evacuate, and shelter-in-place should be encouraged.

For the vacation homes along Seacliff State Beach, seasonal and visiting renters may not be aware of CruzAware alerts and warnings disseminated via emergency communications systems. Additional outreach, to include informational postings in rental facilities, should be considered.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 9 that may be used for evacuees within the County include, but are not limited to:

All-Hazard TEPs

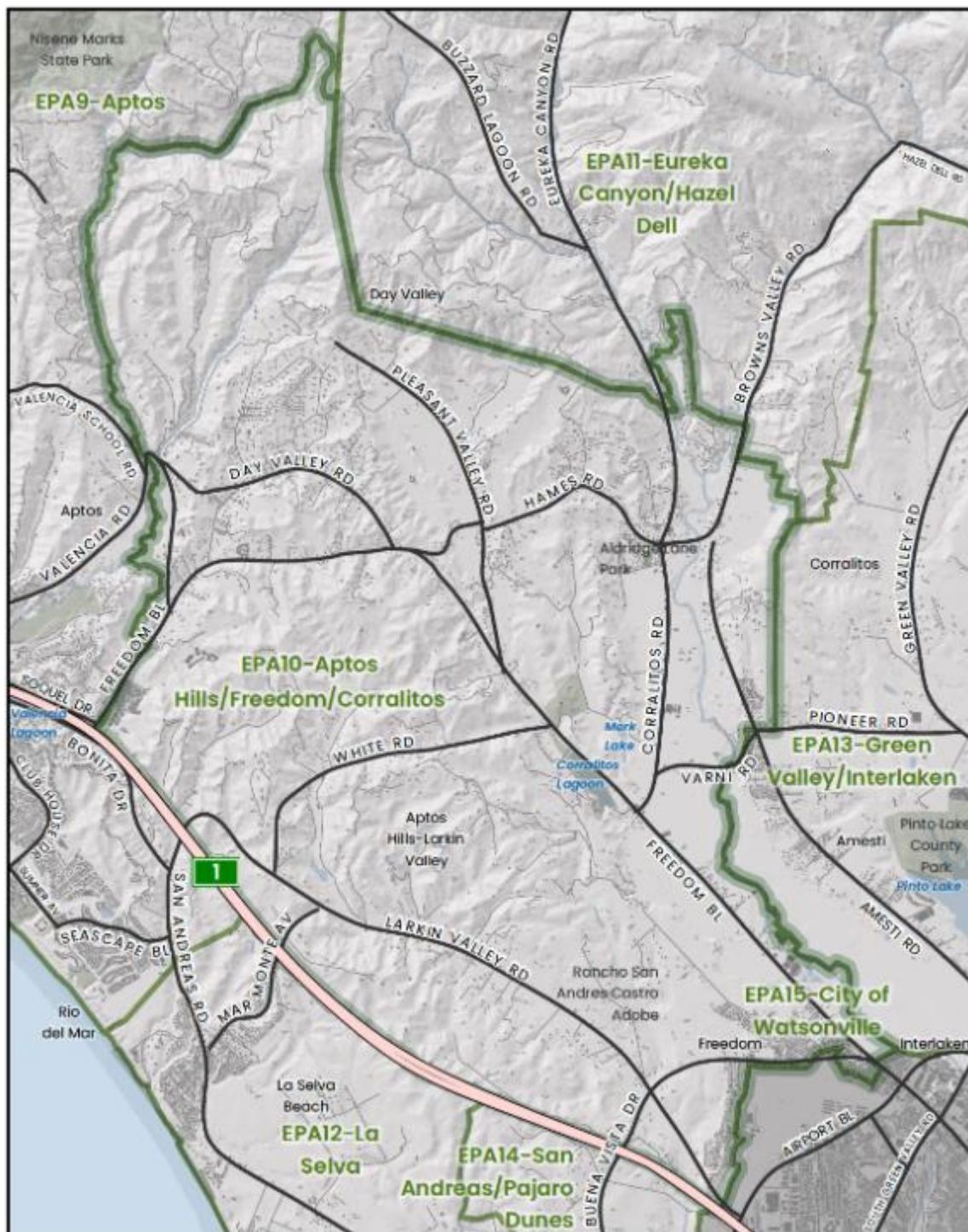
- Safeway parking lot at Rancho del Mar Shopping Center
- Seacliff State Beach Upper Parking Lot
- Deer Park Marketplace Parking lot

Tsunami TEPs

- Seacliff State Beach Upper Parking Lot

- Polo Grounds
- Deer Park Marketplace Parking Lot

Evacuation Planning Area 10 – Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos



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Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos - 10
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) is a fully unincorporated area of the county and lies inland, northwest of Watsonville. State Route (SR) 1 forms the southeastern boundary of the Area. EPA 9 Aptos is adjacent to the west, EPA 11 Eureka Canyon/Hazel Dell to the north, and EPA 13 Green Valley/Interlaken to the east. The terrain is generally hilly, except for portions of the eastern and southeastern areas.

The Area is sparsely populated with scattered residential uses throughout, with the heaviest concentration being the Freedom community adjacent to the Watsonville Municipal Airport. Other communities in the Area include Day Valley in the north, Aptos Hills in the mid area, and Larkin Valley in the south. Principal roadways include White Road, Hames Road, Larkin Valley Road, Freedom Boulevard, Corralitos Road, and Day Valley Road.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

The Area has a diverse topography, which can create a patchwork of microclimates. Although some areas are well-connected, there are areas where access is limited. Some neighborhoods and individual properties may be served by narrow, winding roads that can be difficult to navigate. In some cases, these roads may only have one ingress/egress route.

Many people in the area have horses. Evacuation strategies for equine and livestock should be considered, in conjunction with the Santa Cruz County Equine Evac and OR3.

The Buena Vista Landfill and Santa Cruz County Rountree Medium Facility are both located in close proximity (less than a mile) along Buena Vista Drive. Rountree is a male-only medium-security County Jail operated by the Sheriff's Office. The facility has a maximum capacity of 96 inmates. [\[get details and communications/evacuation considerations\]](#). Other facilities in the area include Aptos Pines mobile home park, Aldridge County Park, Corralitos Grange, and the county CHP station.

3. Population Numbers

Total population for EPA 10 is 9,211.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 10

Central Fire Protection District, Santa Cruz County Fire, and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 10

Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

The western and northern portions of the Area are within fire hazard zones and at severe risk of wildfire.

The Zayante fault zone passes through the northeastern corner and the San Andreas fault passes just a few miles to the east. Most of the Area is subject to some liquefaction.

A section of Freedom Boulevard, which is south of the intersection with White Road, is prone to flooding on the south side and landslides on the north side. This same section, extending to the White Road intersection, is also rated as having a “high” potential for liquefaction. Any of these conditions could render Freedom Boulevard impassable. Additionally, a portion of Larkin Road is at risk of closure due to a potential landslide area adjacent to its north side.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Wildfire evacuation decisions will depend upon the location and direction of the fire. Wildfire evacuation could be directed southeast to SR 1 and then north toward Santa Cruz or south toward Watsonville; or it could be directed to the east to Freedom Boulevard and then east or south to unaffected areas.

Persons living in remote canyon areas may need to shelter-in-place for some time following a major earthquake due to road closures due to debris, downed trees, or landslides.

8. Traffic Control Points

Due to the low population density, traffic control points may not be required.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Communications can be inconsistent throughout the area, with some locations experiencing poor connectivity. Cell phone coverage can be spotty and internet access may be limited in certain pockets, necessitating alternative communication strategies during emergencies.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness, readiness to evacuate, and shelter-in-place should be encouraged.

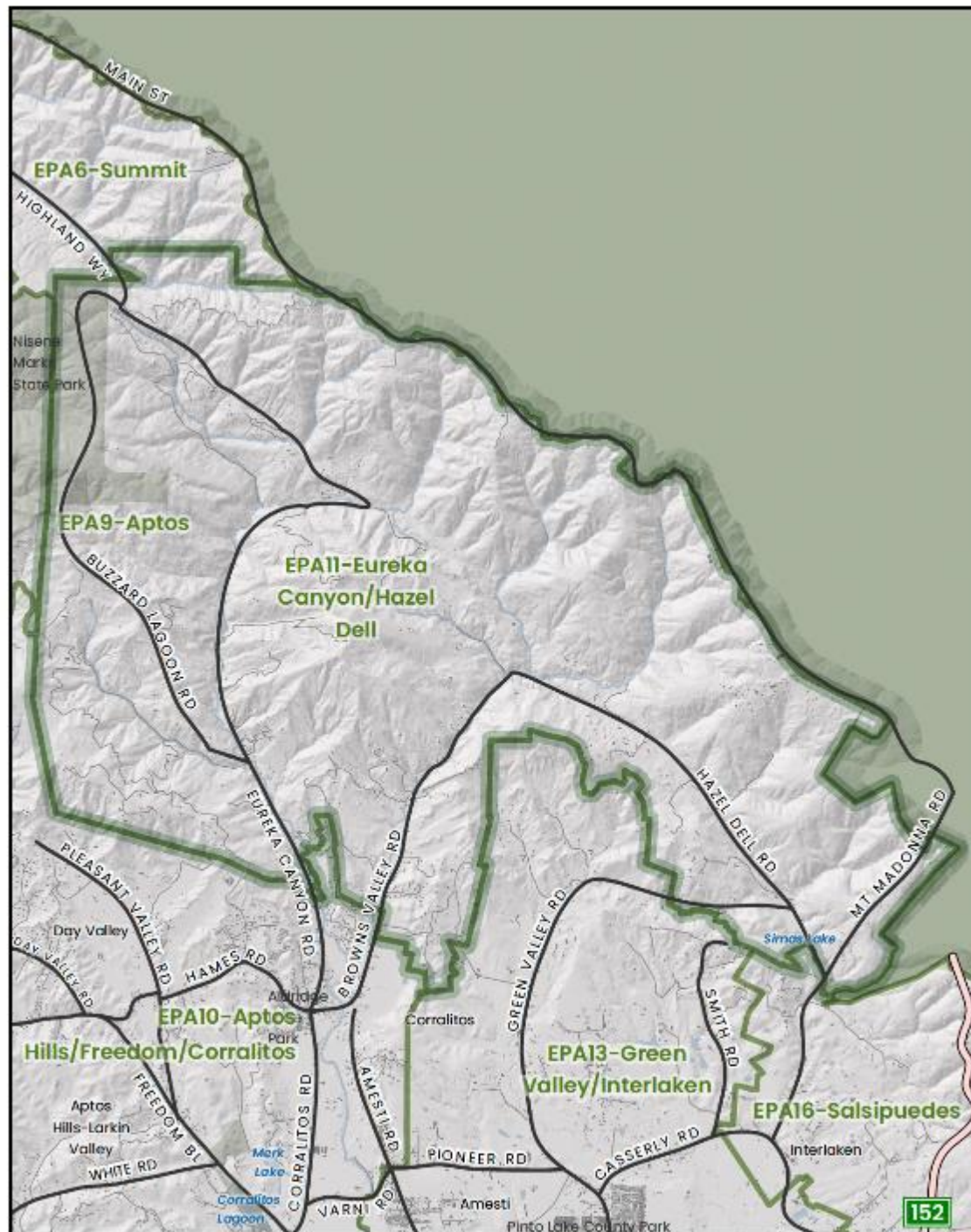
Large animal evacuations, including horses, require specialized transportation and large animal experience. Early notice and action are necessary to allow time for evacuation. The Santa Cruz Horsemen's Association and Equine Evacuation Unit can support evacuations and have strong networks for surge capacity.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 10 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

- Aptos High
- Polo Grounds
- Forest and Meadows Neighborhood
- Calabazas Elementary parking lot
- Corralitos Lagoon parking lot
- Grange Hall parking garage

Evacuation Planning Area 11 – Eureka Canyon/Hazel Dell



Eureka Canyon/Hazel Dell - 11
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) 11 Eureka Canyon/Hazel Dell lies in the southeast portion of the county, along the border with Santa Clara County. To the north, west and south, it borders EPA 6 Summit, EPA 9 Aptos, EPA 10 Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos, and EPA 16 Salsipuedes.

The area is very sparsely populated with widely scattered residential properties throughout. Access is provided by winding roads through narrow canyons, including Browns Valley, Eureka Canyon, Hazel Dell, Mt. Madonna, and Buzzard Lagoon roads. Summit Road hugs the border with Santa Clara County. There are a number of unhoused camps and motor homes located along Summit Road.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

This area is characterized by its rugged, mountainous terrain and sparse population. The topography is dominated by a series of mountains, canyons, steep hillsides, and narrow valleys.

Access to the area is provided by a network of winding roads that snake through the canyons and along ridgelines. Roads are subject to failures in winter due to weather-related challenges. Fallen trees are common occurrences, resulting in sudden, temporary road blockages.

3. Population Numbers

The total population for EPA 11 is 1,578.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 11

Santa Cruz County Fire and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies

Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

The principal threats facing this area are wildfires and earthquakes. The entire area is in a wildfire hazard zone.

The San Andreas fault runs through the entire length of the Area, with the Zayante fault immediately adjacent. The location astride the San Andreas fault poses the possibility of a catastrophic seismic event, which could cause significant damage to structures, roadways, communications infrastructure, and electrical power.

7. Evacuation Strategy

The keys to a successful wildfire evacuation in this Area are advance preparation and awareness on the part of residents and early warning. Narrow, winding roads are also subject to sudden weather-related blockages, downed trees, or rock/landslides.

Evacuating residents are not likely to encounter excessive congestion on evacuation routes within the Area but may encounter congestion when joining other evacuees as they pass through adjoining EPAs toward safety.

Both Eureka Canyon and Buzzard Lagoon roads pass through areas subject to landslides and may be impassable after a strong earthquake along the San Andreas or Zayante faults.

Residents should be prepared to shelter-in-place for some time until roads are cleared.

8. Traffic Control Points

Due to low population density, traffic control points during an evacuation of the Area's population may not be required. However, control points may be necessary due to traffic flowing from other areas

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Due to the widely scattered population, door-to-door notifications are not feasible. Private roads and locked gates may also pose notification challenges. Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media sources and participate in CruzAware the county's mass notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system and reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service--all of which require power service.

In pockets of this area, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted. The Area has experienced numerous cellular communications outages or degradations in the past. Landlines are also no longer supported (or are cost prohibitive), further limiting communications capabilities.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness, readiness to evacuate, and shelter-in-place should be encouraged.

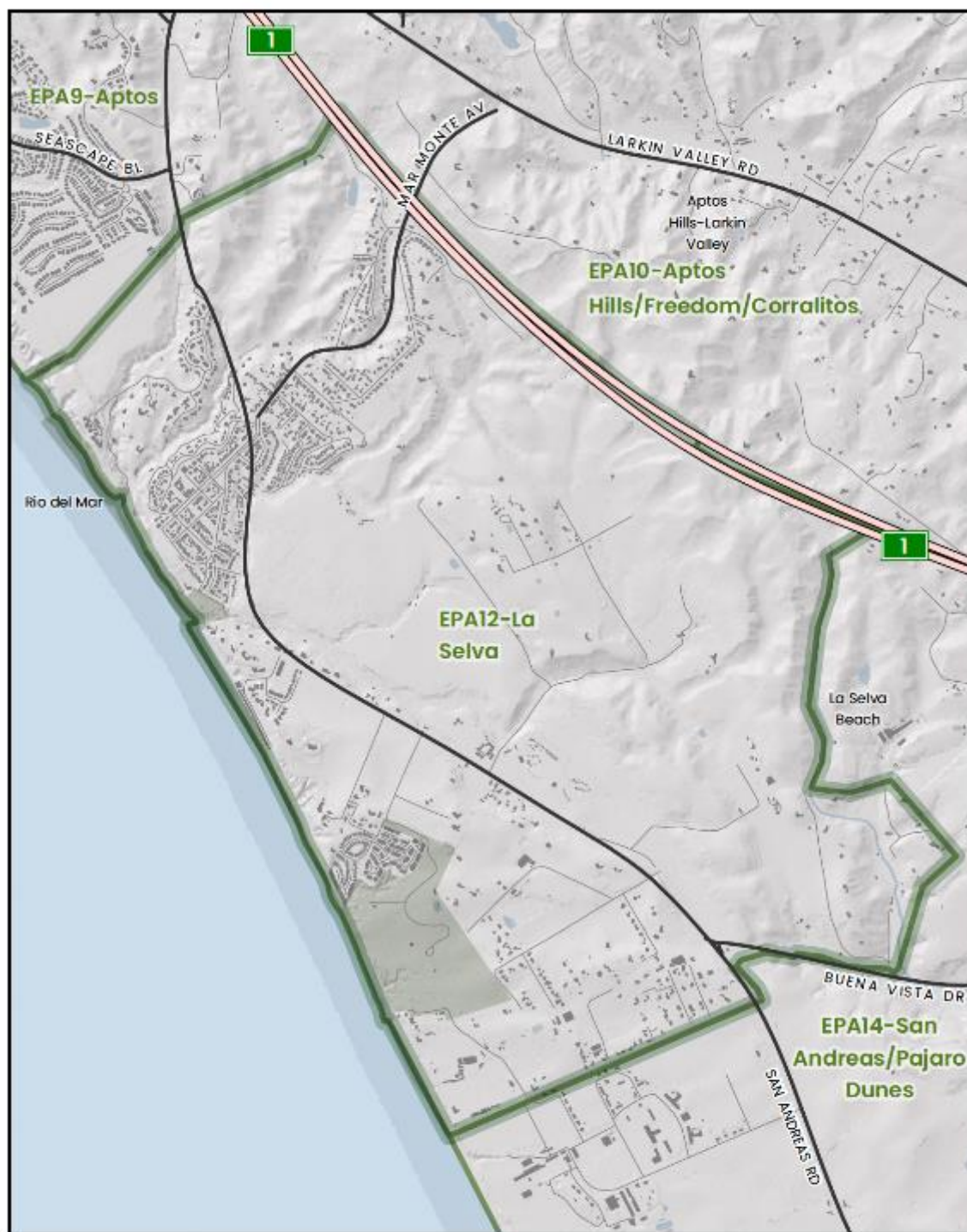
Additional information about this area and its infrastructure challenges can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3 – Situation/Community Overview** and, more specifically, in **Section 2.3.4 Transportation** and **Section 2.3.5 Power, Communications, and Digital Infrastructure**.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

There are a few Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) within EPA 11. Evacuees should be directed to safe areas outside the EPA. Potential TEPs include:

- Mt. Madonna County Park
- Camp Loma
- Koinonia
- Mt. Madonna School

Evacuation Planning Area 12 – La Selva



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La Selva - 12
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



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1. Description

Located in the southern part of the county along the Pacific Ocean, the La Selva EPA is one of the smaller Evacuation Planning Areas (EPAs) in the county. EPA 9 Aptos borders on the north, the EPA 10 Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos and State Route (SR) 1 on the east, and EPA 15 San Andreas/Pajaro Dunes to the south.

This area is characterized by its unique topography, transitioning from coastal plains to rolling inland hills. The area is sparsely populated overall; however, the La Selva Beach community in the northern portion is relatively dense, with primarily residential properties scattered across the rest of the area.

An inactive Southern Pacific railroad track runs along the beach between the water and the populated areas. San Andreas Road meanders through the full length of the Area, providing access to Aptos in the north and terminating in the Watsonville vicinity in the south. Mar Monte Avenue provides a connection from the La Selva Beach community to SR 1—the only access to SR 1 in the Area.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

The area has a KOA facility on San Andres Road, which introduces a transient vacationing or visiting population to the area.

The Monterey Bay Academy, a grade 9-12 boarding school, lies in the southern edge of the Area, which is adjacent to the Pacific Ocean.

Bluffs along much of the coastline protect the inland residential areas from tsunami inundation.

3. Population Numbers

The total population for EPA 12 is 2,234.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 12

Central Fire Protection District

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 12

Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

Fire hazards are scattered throughout the Area, particularly due to dense tree cover. This includes the presence of eucalyptus groves near the coast, which pose a heightened fire risk due to the flammability of eucalyptus trees.

While flooding is less of a direct threat, areas along local creeks may experience some flood risk during heavy rainfall, especially in low-lying areas.

The region is also at risk for tsunamis given its coastal location, particularly following large offshore earthquakes.

The entire La Selva area is at moderate risk for a damaging earthquake due to its proximity to the San Andreas Fault.

The majority of the area has a "low" liquefaction risk, but areas along creeks and San Andreas Road are classified as having a "moderate" to "very high" liquefaction risk, which could lead to ground instability during an earthquake.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Evacuation from La Selva Beach can be directed south along San Andreas Road toward Watsonville or north toward Aptos.

Evacuation to SR 1 would be via the Mar Monte Avenue/SR 1 interchange. Evacuation of the Monterey Bay Academy area would proceed south on San Andreas Road toward Watsonville.

8. Traffic Control Points

If the Mar Monte Avenue interchange is the only outlet for an evacuation of the La Selva Beach community (e.g., evacuation using San Andreas Road is not feasible), it may be necessary to deploy traffic control personnel and/or devices to maintain traffic flow at that location.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Door-to-door and mobile loudspeaker notifications are feasible in the communities along SR 1. Away from population centers, residents are thinly spread throughout the area.

As with most of the county, mobile communications and alerts may be challenging and limited. Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness and readiness to evacuate should be encouraged.

Monterey Bay Academy/boarding school hosts an average of 200-250 students, some of whom may have DAFN. Advance notice and evacuation support may be necessary.

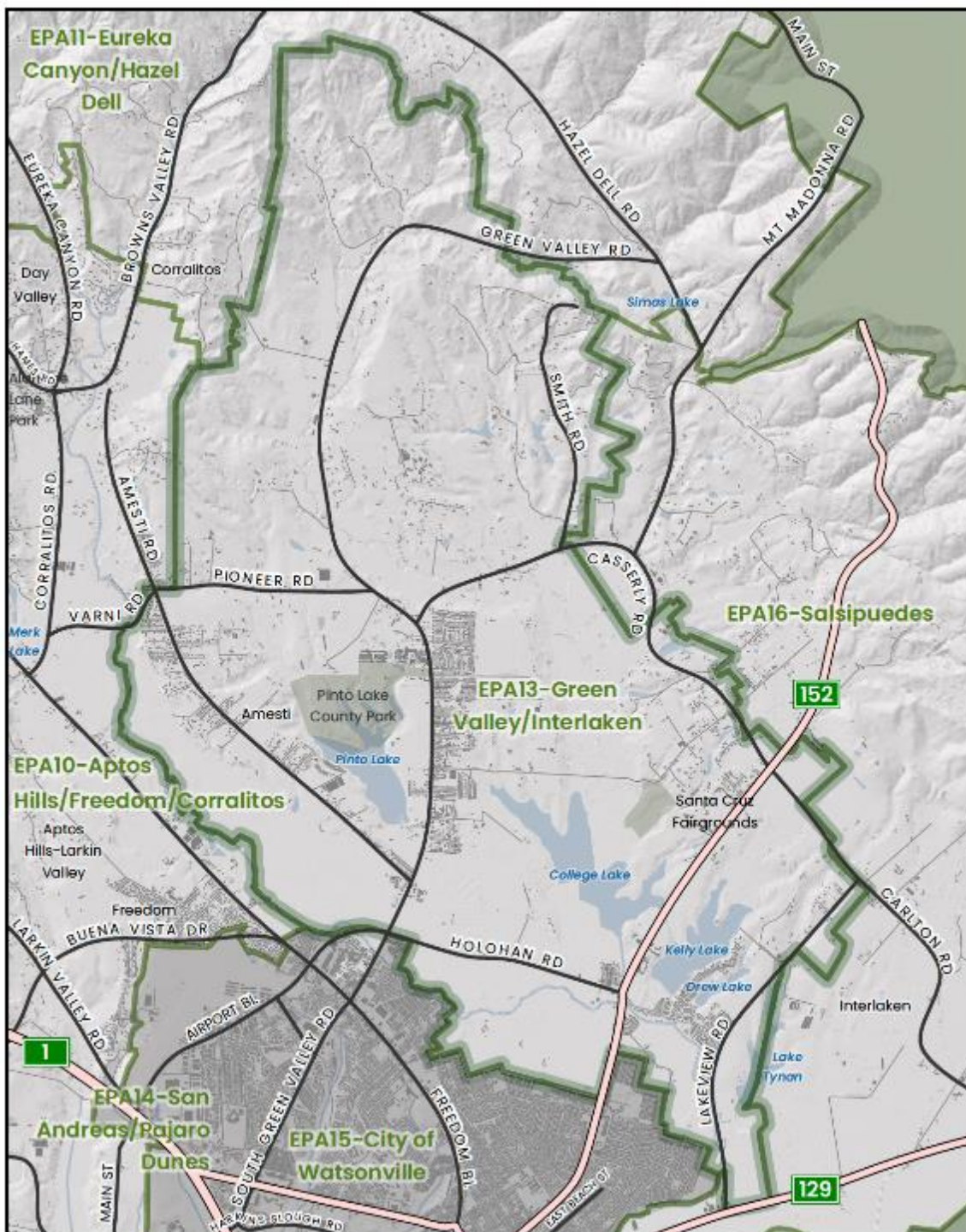
10. Temporary Evacuation Points

It is possible the La Selva EPA could be a receiving area for evacuees from flooding in the Watsonville Area or from the wildfires in the mountainous areas to the east.

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s) depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 12 that may be used for evacuees within the County include, but are not limited to:

- KOA Campground

Evacuation Planning Area 13 – Green Valley/Interlaken



1
Miles

Green Valley/Interlaken - 13
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The Green Valley/Interlaken Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) lies directly north of EPA 15 City of Watsonville. It is bounded on the west by EPA 10 Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos, to the north by EPA 11 Eureka Canyon/Hazel Dell, and to the east by EPA 16 Salsipuedes. The Area includes the communities of Amesti, Corralitos, and Interlaken. The terrain is generally flat to hilly with higher elevations to the north and east.

State Route (SR) 152 traverses the southern portion of the Area. Major arterials include Green Valley Road, which runs north/south near the center of the Area; Pioneer and Casserly roads, which run east/west and connect with Green Valley Road above Pinto Lake; and Amesti Road, which runs north/south in the southwestern part.

Smith, Casserly, and Carlton roads run north/south, adjacent to EPA 16 Salsipuedes to the east. In addition to permanent residents, the daytime population includes commuters from Watsonville and Monterey County.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

This area sits at the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains and has both coastal and inland water bodies. The area includes several large lakes, including Pinto, College, and Kelly Lakes.

The Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds are in the southeastern portion of the Area, along SR 152 in the Interlaken neighborhood. In a flood event, access to the Fairgrounds (a primary shelter site) may be limited.

The Pinto Lake County Park is near the center of the area and hosts various recreational activities, including camping.

3. Population Numbers

The population densities are low and scattered throughout, with some higher density areas adjacent to Green Valley and Amesti roads. Total population for EPA 13 is 11,146.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 13

Pajaro Valley Fire Protection District and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 13

Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

Fires in the mountains have the potential to come into the valley and other parts of the EPA. In general, portions of the EPA that are subject to fire are not subject to flooding and vice versa. For example, the central part of the Pajaro Valley does not lie in a fire hazard zone; however, fire hazard zones encroach on the Areas to the east and west, as well as the north above Pioneer and Casserly roads.

Flood hazard zones are in the Pinto Lake area, north of SR 152 in the College Lake area, and extend south to the Area's southern border.

Along the coast, the area is subject to tidal influences and storm surge.

Inland, the area contains small freshwater lakes, wetlands, lagoons, and a network of creeks that feed into the Pajaro River system, including Corralitos and Salsipuedes Creeks. These water bodies often overflow during intense rain, impacting homes along the creeks, lakes, and the Pajaro River, as well as businesses and critical infrastructure. Low lying roads in the area may also be impacted by flooding.

The Area faces a severe earthquake threat from the San Andreas fault immediately adjacent to the east. Portions of the Zayante fault run across the center and western portions. "Medium" to "high" threats of liquefaction exist along Green Valley Road; west and south of Casserly Road; the southern segment of Carlton Road; and along the western border, including Amesti Road.

7. Evacuation Strategy

In the event of wildfires in the surrounding areas, people may temporarily evacuate to the central area along Green Valley Road or to Pinto Lake Park.

In the event of severe flooding, evacuees can be directed west along Buena Vista Drive or via Pioneer and White Roads to access SR 1.

In a catastrophic earthquake, residents and commuters may have to shelter-in-place for some time if roads are damaged or blocked due to debris, ground movement, or liquefaction.

8. Traffic Control Points

Potential intersections that may require deployment of traffic control personnel or devices are listed below. However, determination of which (if any) will require traffic control will be made depending upon the incident.

- Green Valley Road / Amesti Road
- Green Valley Road / Freedom Boulevard
- Pioneer Road / Amesti Road
- Green Valley Road / Holohan Road
- Holohan Road at East Avenue/SR 152

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media sources and participate in CruzAware, the county's mass notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system and is reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service--all of which require power service). A variety of languages are spoken in the area aside from English including Spanish, Tagalog, and Mixteco. Messaging needs to be provided in these languages and others, as necessary.

Door-to-door and mobile loudspeaker notifications are feasible in many communities.

In pockets of this area, particularly to the east towards Mt. Madonna and mountain areas, cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*. Early evacuation warnings and orders must also be considered. A culture of individual preparedness and readiness to evacuate.

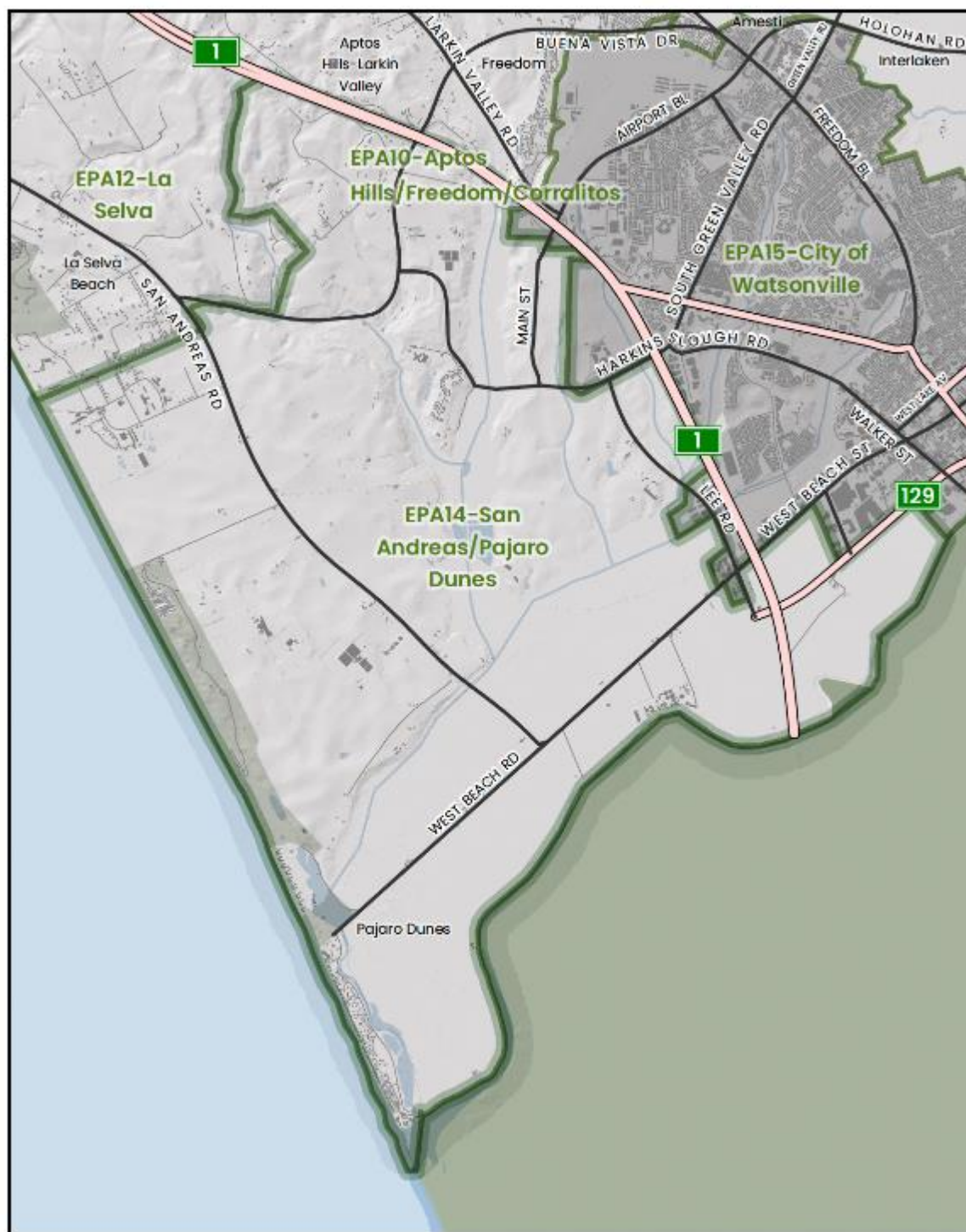
10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within

the boundaries of EPA 13 that may be used for evacuees within the county include, but are not limited to:

- Pinto Lake County Park

Evacuation Planning Area 14 – San Andreas/Pajaro Dunes



1
Miles

San Andreas/Pajaro Dunes - 14
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The San Andreas/Pajaro Dunes Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) lies on the Monterey Bay, west of EPA 15 City of Watsonville. EPA 12 La Selva and EPA 10 Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos border on the north, and the Pajaro River and Monterey County form the southern boundary. The terrain is comprised of rolling hills, flat agricultural land, and dunes near the Bay.

The Area is thinly populated, with the greatest concentrations south and east of Buena Vista Road and in the Pajaro Dunes community. Sunset State Beach extends along much of the coastline. San Andreas Road cuts through the center of the Area north/south. Buena Vista Drive crosses the Area east/west in the north and connects to State Route (SR) 1. West Beach Road crosses in the south and continues eastward into Watsonville.

In the southern portion of the area, Harkins Slough and Hansen Slough merge with Watsonville Slough, which empties into the Bay.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

The Area represents large, significant agricultural areas due to fertile land and the presence of a significant agriculture industry.

Pajaro Dunes is a small community bordered by the ocean to the west, the Pajaro River to the north, and wetlands to the east. During winter, heavy rainfall often causes flooding, which can make access to and from the area difficult.

3. Population Numbers

The total population for EPA 14 is 1,715.

4. Fire Agencies within EPA 14

Santa Cruz County Fire and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 14

Santa Cruz County Sheriff and California State Parks

6. Threats

The immediate coastal area is subject to tsunami inundation, which extends east along the Watsonville Slough.

The southern area adjacent to the Pajaro River and the low-lying areas adjacent to the Watsonville and Hansen Sloughs are designated as 100-year flood zones.

The entire Area is subject to potential liquefaction, with areas along the sloughs subject to “high” and “very high” potential for liquefaction.

The Pajaro Dunes community may be isolated during floods due to access roads becoming impassable.

7. Evacuation Strategy

During a flood, evacuees could travel north along San Andreas Road to connect with Buena Vista Drive or directly to SR 1. Those in the southern portion of the Area, near Pajaro Dunes, could use West Beach Road to travel east into Watsonville to connect with evacuation routes in neighboring areas.

San Andreas Road and West Beach Road are both subject to flooding from nearby sloughs, which could complicate evacuation routes and require real-time adjustments.

8. Traffic Control Points

Given the small population, it is unlikely traffic control points are necessary.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

The Area includes official migrant housing as well as informal migrant encampments. Effective communication of evacuation information will require multilingual outreach, particularly in Spanish, and targeted efforts to reach those in unofficial housing. County HSD, along with a variety of local community- and faith-based organizations provide daily support.

There is also a significant number of spoken-only indigenous languages primarily from Oaxaca, Mexico. Mixteco and Zapotec are the most common. Smaller groups, including the Triquis, Chatinos, Mixes, and Chinantecs, also have their own languages and traditions. Written messages and alerts will therefore not reach this

substantial minority population. 'Door-to-door'/area-to-area and mobile loudspeaker notifications in appropriate languages through trusted organizations and individuals are essential.

Officials should exercise cultural sensitivity when sharing evacuation information with migrant workers and their families. Partnering with local organizations and community leaders can help overcome communication barriers and ensure critical information reaches all evacuees, regardless of their housing situation. It is noted that many workers feel ties and connections to Santa Cruz County but reside in Monterey. Partnership with Monterey County is critical.

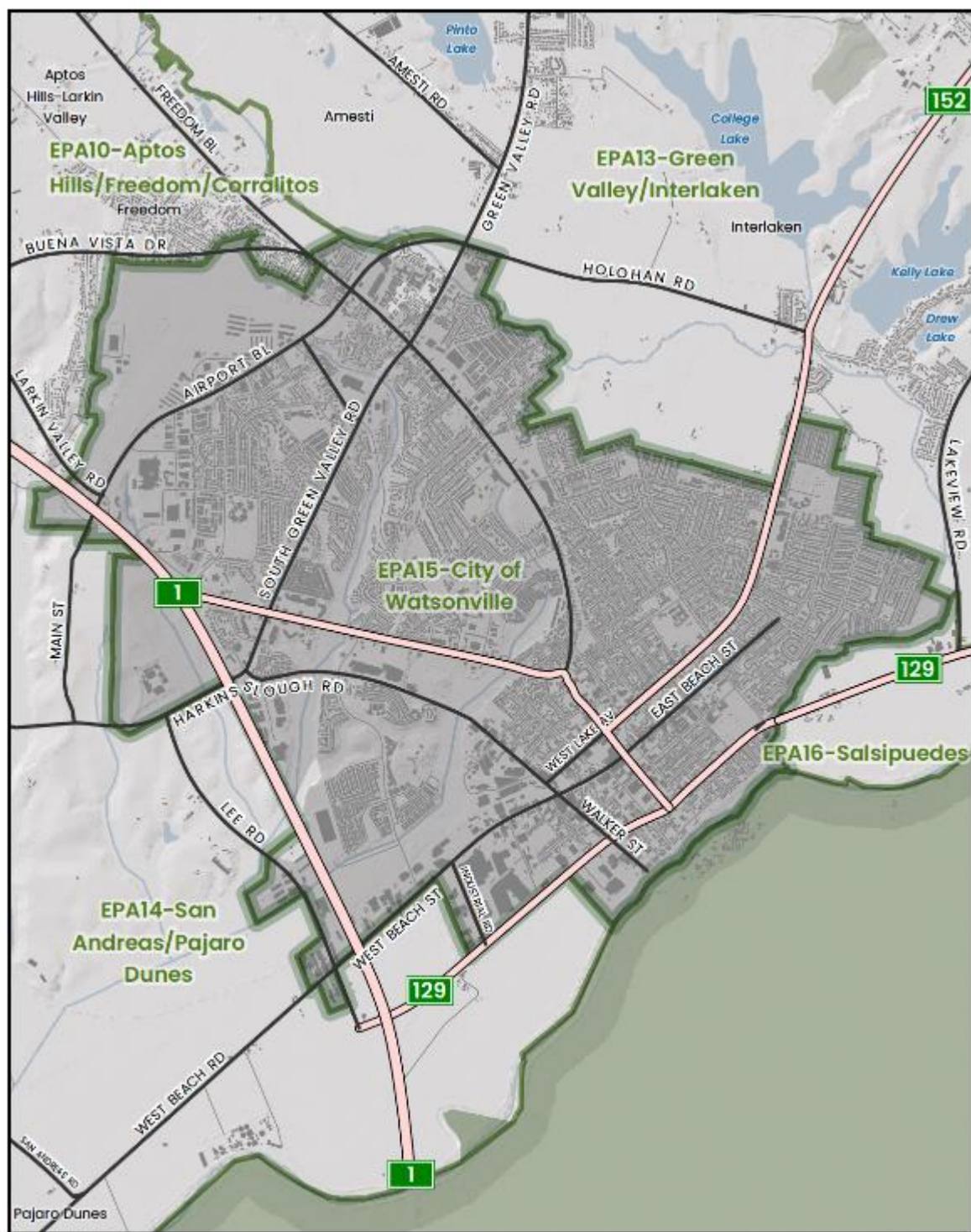
Additional information can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3.3.5** and throughout **Section 7**, particularly **Section 7.6.2**.

As an agricultural hub, coordination with businesses large and small (including farmers) is important. Animals, equipment, and other specialized resources may be needed. [\[obtain additional details\]](#)

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

There are no adequate Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) within EPA 14. Evacuees should be directed to safe areas outside the EPA.

Evacuation Planning Area 15 – City of Watsonville



1
Miles

City of Watsonville - 15
Evacuation Planning Area (EPA)



1. Description

The City of Watsonville is located in the far southeastern corner of the county, bordering the Pajaro River and is bounded by Monterey County on the south, with several Evacuation Planning Areas (EPAs) all around it (EPA 13 Green Valley/Interlaken, EPA 10 Aptos Hills/Freedom/Corralitos, EPA 16 Salsipuedes, and EPA 14 San Andreas/Pajaro Dunes). The city is one of the most densely populated in the county.

State Route (SR) 1 skirts the southern and western borders of the city and provides access via the southeast and northwest. SR 152 provides access north to Santa Clara County and Gilroy. Major streets within the city do not follow the usual grid pattern due to the City's topography. Critical infrastructure includes the Watsonville Airport in the northwest portion and a series of floodgates along the Pajaro River. In past incidents, the airport has been used to receive and store response resources.

Watsonville is unique in that it is surrounded by non-urban uses with distinct boundaries between urban and rural land uses.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

The daytime population includes commuters and other visitors from Monterey County. Some residents also commute to Monterey County. During flooding along the Pajaro River, some residents from the Monterey County side of the river may seek refuge in Watsonville.

Watsonville is surrounded by large agricultural farms, including strawberry fields and apple orchards, primarily in the unincorporated Pajaro Valley. A very small portion of the city contains direct farming operations. Watsonville does have several fruit and produce processing and packing operations and warehouses within City limits. Some farms have livestock that would need to be evacuated [need to confirm types of livestock].

3. Population Numbers

The City of Watsonville is one of the most densely populated areas and the second largest city, with a population density exceeding 5,000 persons per square mile.

The total population for the City of Watsonville is 52,271.

4. Fire Districts within EPA 15

City of Watsonville Fire Department.

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 15

City of Watsonville Police Department

6. Threats

Flooding & Levee Failures

Flooding is a major threat in Watsonville, particularly along the Pajaro River, where large portions of the city are within the FEMA Flood Hazard Zone.

The Pajaro River levee system has failed multiple times in the past, most notably in 1995 and again in March 2023, which resulted in widespread flooding and evacuations. A major rebuild of the levee system was initiated in October 2024 as part of the Pajaro River Flood Risk Management Project. The project is expected to provide 100-year flood protection once completed. Until then, the city remains vulnerable to future levee failures during storm events.

Watsonville is also surrounded by wetlands, including Harkins, Hansen, and Watsonville Sloughs, which contribute to the local water management system. While these wetlands do not typically flood, they can increase the risk of water system overflow during extreme weather events. Elevated water levels in the wetlands also exacerbate flooding in nearby low-lying areas and impact the Pajaro River's drainage system.

Earthquake

Watsonville has a significant risk of a major earthquake given its proximity to the San Andreas and Zayante faults.

Wildfire

Although Watsonville itself is not in a high-risk wildfire zone, surrounding areas to the north, east, and south are prone to wildfires. Winds during dry conditions could

carry flames towards the city, potentially impacting homes and infrastructure on the urban edge.

Hazardous Materials Release

Farming/packaging operations utilize refrigeration, which could be a source of a hazardous materials release (e.g., ammonia, cryogenics, pesticides, and herbicides, among others).

7. Evacuation Strategy

The city has developed a comprehensive evacuation plan and adopted it into the City's Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP), and General Plan Safety Element by Council Resolution 42-21, January 19, 2021.

Any considerations with Monterey?

8. Traffic Control Points

The City's evacuation plan does not include specific traffic control points for the threats identified above. It is assumed, however, that traffic control personnel and/or devices will be deployed at key intersections where major streets intersect with designated evacuation routes. [need to verify and get additional information from the city]

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media outlets and participate in CruzAware, the county's mass notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system and is reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service--all of which require power service.

Some areas of the city in the foothills of Mt. Madonna do not have reliable communication methods, internet, or power. A culture of readiness and the ability to evacuate promptly should be encouraged.

Watsonville has a large Hispanic population. Many residents only speak Spanish. All documentation, as well as verbal and digital communication, must be provided in both English and Spanish. A small number of residents speak Mixteco,

an indigenous language from Oaxaca, Mexico. This language is spoken only and requires specialized culturally competent outreach through trusted organizations and groups.

Areas within the City with a large percentage of elderly people (over 65 years of age) include the southwest portion of the city between Salsipuedes Creek, East Lake Avenue, Creek, and Beck Street; the northeast corner between Corralitos Creek, Freedom Boulevard, and Airport Boulevard; and the area along Main Street, South Green Valley Road, and the Struve Slough.

A large senior community in Pajaro Village is prone to flooding. Residents in this community cannot sandbag or perform mitigation activities without assistance. This area will have a significant number of individuals who will require additional notice and, most likely, additional assistance to evacuate.

Certain areas of Watsonville, including the western boundary, southwest corner, and the city center near the Portola Heights Mobile Home Park, have higher percentages of residents who may be more susceptible to the impacts of emergencies due to various factors, such as age or housing conditions. There may also be additional reliance on accessible public transportation systems or carpooling. Early notifications and accessible transit options for evacuation will likely be required.

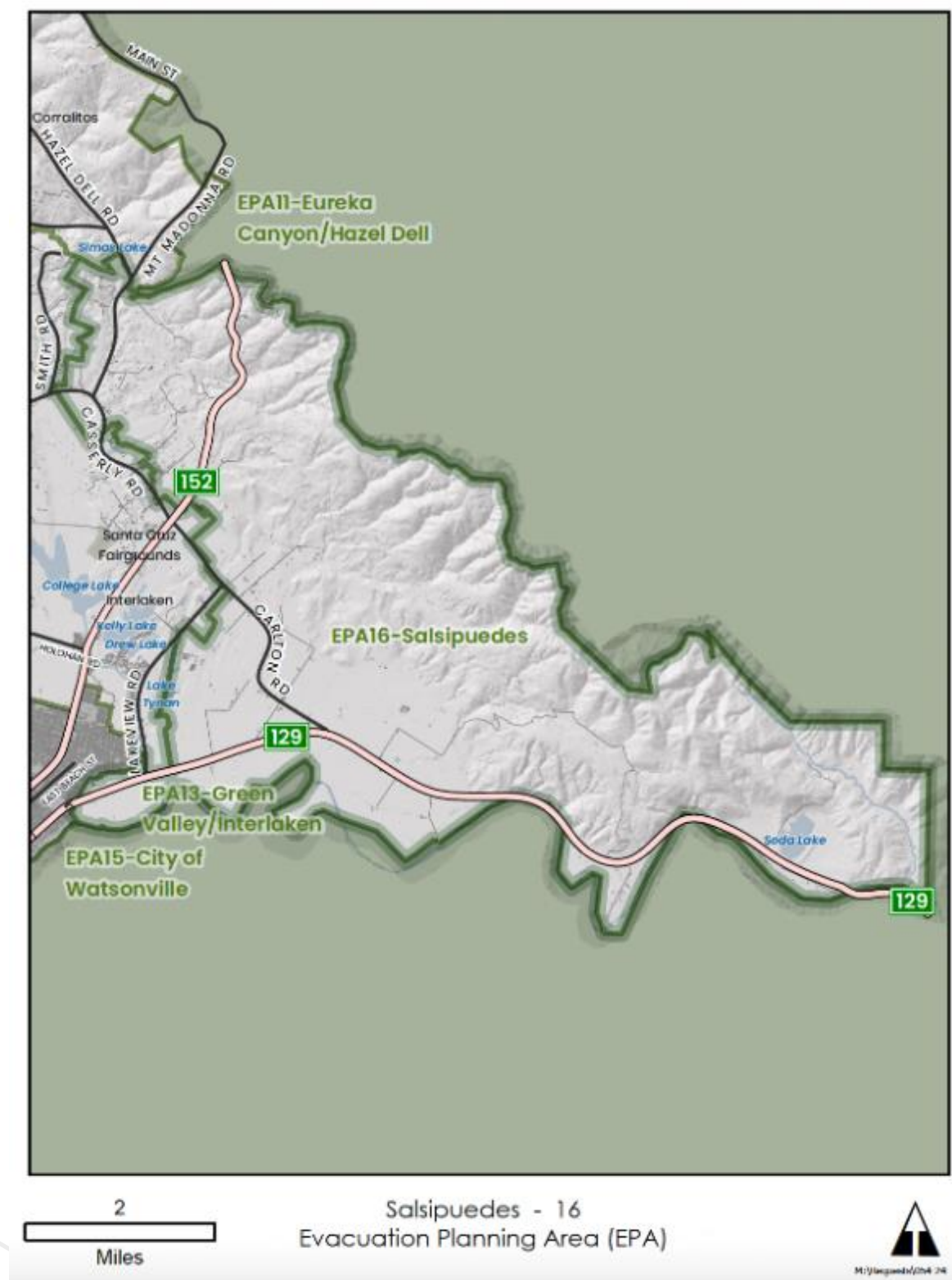
The Pajaro Valley Unified School District (PVUSD) is the largest in the county, serving approximately 17,452 students across 34 schools in Watsonville, Aptos, and parts of northern Monterey County. A significant portion of these students reside in Watsonville. Watsonville High School and Pajaro Valley High School contribute heavily to overall enrollment. Students of all ages will have unique evacuation needs that must be coordinated with the District, including but not limited to languages other than English, disabilities, medical, behavioral support plans, emotional and support needs, age, and parent reunification plans. The District's Administrative office is also located in the city.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) will be determined by appropriate authorities at the time of the incident(s), depending upon the situation. Potential TEPs within the boundaries of EPA 15 that may be used for evacuees within the County include, but are not limited to:

- Watsonville Airport
- Veterans Hall
- Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds (suitable for large animals)
- Ramsey Park
- Watsonville High School
- Pajaro Valley High School

Evacuation Planning Area 16 – Salsipuedes



1. Description

The Salsipuedes Evacuation Planning Area (EPA) lies in the extreme southeast portion of the county, bordered on the east by Santa Clara County and on the south by the Pajaro River, and it borders with Monterey and San Benito Counties. EPA 13 Green Valley/Interlaken and EPA 11 Eureka Canyon form the western and northern borders, respectively. The northeastern terrain is mostly mountainous, while the southwestern portion is completely flat agricultural land.

State Route (SR) 152 traverses the northern portion of the Area, and SR 129 runs across the southern portion of the Area. Carlton Road runs roughly north/south in the southeast corner, intersecting with SR 129 on the south and SR 152 in the north.

Lakeview Road begins at the intersection with Carlton Road, running south to Watsonville. The permanent population is very sparse, with most residents (less than 200) living between SR 129 and the Pajaro River in the Area's southwestern part.

2. Unique Geographic Area Descriptions or Considerations

The area faces dual natural hazards, including flooding in the low elevations and wildfires in the higher elevations. Despite its sparse population, the area sees seasonal fluctuations due to migrant farm workers--some of whom may reside in unofficial housing. Some of the migrant workers may live across county lines but identify mostly with Santa Cruz County. The predominately agricultural landscape supports farming operations typical of rural areas.

The few homes that are in the mountainous region are generally situated at the end of long winding roads/driveways with only a single means of egress.

3. Population Numbers

The total population for EPA 16 is 1,360.

4. Fire Districts within EPA 16

Aromas Fire Protection District and CAL FIRE

5. Law Enforcement Agencies within EPA 16

Santa Cruz County Sheriff

6. Threats

Several areas along the Pajaro River are within 100-year flood zones. The San Andreas Fault passes along the eastern portion of the Area, and the Zayante Fault is adjacent on the west.

Much of the Area is considered to be of “high” to “very high” potential for liquefaction. The eastern, mountainous portion of the zone is in a fire hazard zone.

7. Evacuation Strategy

Evacuees from the flood zones should be directed north via Carlton, Thompson and Coward roads, and then to unaffected areas in or around Watsonville.

8. Traffic Control Points

Due to the small population involved, traffic control points will likely not be required.

9. DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Door-to-door notification may not be possible in mountainous areas due to winding, long dispersed private roads, many of which may be behind locked gates. Residents should be strongly encouraged to monitor trusted social and commercial media outlets and participate in Cruz Aware, the county's mass notification system. CruzAware is a digital notification system and is reliant upon access to phone, internet, and/or cellular service--all of which require power service.

In these mountain areas (similar to other parts of the county), cellular service is limited and unreliable, internet access is limited, and power/electrical service is frequently and unexpectedly interrupted.

Neighbor-to-neighbor alert procedures for this part of EPA 16 should be considered for development and outlined within *ESF 15: Public Information & Warning/External Affairs*.

The Area includes official migrant housing as well as informal migrant encampments. Effective communication of evacuation information will require multilingual outreach, particularly in Spanish, and targeted efforts to reach those in unofficial housing.

There is also a significant number of spoken-only indigenous languages primarily from Oaxaca, Mexico. Mixteco and Zapotec are the most common. Smaller groups, including the Triquis, Chatinos, Mixes, and Chinantecs, also have their own languages and traditions. Written messages and alerts will, therefore, not reach this substantial minority population. Providing 'door-to-door'/area-to-area and mobile loudspeaker notifications in appropriate languages through trusted organizations and individuals is essential.

Officials should exercise cultural sensitivity when sharing evacuation information with migrant workers and their families. Partnering with local organizations and community leaders can help overcome communication barriers and ensure critical information reaches all evacuees, regardless of their housing situation. It is noted that many workers feel ties to the community in Santa Cruz County, as a result of their work and other support systems in the county even though they reside in Monterey County. The 2023 Pajaro Valley flood/levee failure response and after-action reports highlight the importance of this coordination.

The Area also has an unhoused population. Information on unhoused populations is maintained by [who?]. Unhoused individuals will require special considerations for transportation, shelter, and case management when evacuated.

Additional information can be found in the **EOP Base Plan Section 2.3.3.5** and throughout **Section 7**, particularly **Section 7.6.2**.

10. Temporary Evacuation Points

There are no adequate Temporary Evacuation Points (TEPs) within EPA 16. Evacuees should be directed to safe areas outside the EPA.

Special EPA Areas

Within the county, there are areas with unique evacuation considerations, including State Parks, Santa Cruz Port District/Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor, Cabrillo College, and the University of California, Santa Cruz. While some of these areas are wholly located within one EPA, some span multiple EPAs. In all cases, the authorities are different. Evacuation Authorities are identified in **Section 2.1 – Evacuation Authorities**. [\[hyperlink\]](#)

State & National Parks

Santa Cruz County is home to more than 14 major state parks and one federal park, featuring over 29 miles of coastal beaches that range from rugged cliffs to sandy stretches. The parks offer a diverse array of recreational activities, including swimming, camping, hiking, and surfing. Some parks are home to private residences. Others include sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places, including some highly guarded and treasured sites.

Among the notable parks are Natural Bridges State Beach, Sunset State Beach, Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, The Forest of Nisene Marks State Park, Fall Creek, and Wilder Ranch State Park.

These parks showcase varied landscapes, including coastal cliffs on the North Coast, sandy beaches (such as Seacliff State Beach, Manresa State Beach, and Sunset State Beach), old-growth redwood forests in Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, rugged second-growth redwood terrain at the Forest of Nisene Marks, river ecosystems along the San Lorenzo River, historical sites (such as lime kilns at Fall Creek), the Santa Cruz Mission State Historic Park, and Victorian-era structures at Wilder Ranch.

Many parks span multiple counties and jurisdictions.

Exhibit 9 below provides a list of state and federal parks by EPA.

Authorities

Evacuation authorities rest with the California State Parks and California Highway Patrol (for highways that run through parks).

Fire Agencies

CAL FIRE

Law Enforcement Agencies

State Park Peace Officers: Sworn law enforcement officers who manage law enforcement and visitor services at State Parks. These officers work directly with local, county, and state law enforcement agencies during evacuations.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office: In conjunction with State Park Peace Officers, performs Search and Rescue (SAR) within county park boundaries; multi-county parks follow mutual aid, ICS, and jurisdictional protocols.

- **Seasonal Lifeguards:** Authorized to operate Code 3 vehicles (lights, sirens) for rescues.
- **Peace Officer Lifeguards:** Sworn officers authorized to carry firearms, manage lifeguard staff, and conduct arrests on land and water, including for boat-related incidents.

Threats

State parks in Santa Cruz County are susceptible to a wide range of threats and hazards, including tsunamis, flooding, landslides, wildfires, and earthquakes.

Evacuation Strategy

Each state park has its own unique evacuation strategy and is led by State Park Peace Officers in accordance with state park plans and operating procedures.

Traffic Control Points

Traffic control points will be established as necessary in coordination with local fire and law authorities.

DAFN & Public Information Considerations

State parks located in the county are popular year-round but become especially busy during the peak seasons from early Spring through Fall. Visitors are diverse in physical and cognitive abilities, age, and the languages they speak. As preserved natural areas, many parks lack reliable cellular communication, except where

satellite connectivity may be possible. Radios are also limited due to the diverse and isolated topography.

California State Parks uses the multi-lingual “what3words” geocode system to assist visitors. This app, which must be downloaded in advance, allows dispatchers to locate and communicate with individuals who may be lost, stranded, or in need of assistance. The app’s offline feature also aids in navigating to safe areas when connectivity is unavailable.

Exhibit 9: State Parks by EPA

| EPA Number | Park/Area Name | Notes/Considerations |
|------------|---|--|
| 1 | Wilder Ranch | Back country trails. Includes a protected historical site/structure. |
| 1 | Entire coastline in the EPA – EXCEPT Davenport County Beach, which is under the SCC Sheriff | Numerous pocket beaches with limited access and high bluffs. High fire risk on bluffs due to grasslands, coastal chaparral, and oak woodlands. Fatalities annually due to ocean-related incidents. |
| 1 | Big Basin (lower portion near Waddel Creek) | Area within burn scar of CZU Fire. Access is closed to Skyline to Sea (Berry Creek Falls) from Rancho Del Oso. |
| 2 | Henry Cowell | Has a campground with 107 sites. Fall Creek is a day-use area and sub-unit of Henry Cowell Park. |
| 2 | Castle Rock | Includes the head river for the San Lorenzo River. |
| 3 | None | |

| EPA Number | Park/Area Name | Notes/Considerations |
|------------|--|--|
| 4 | Wilder State Park | Most of the park is closed to public access. |
| 4 | Big Basin – Eagle Rock area | Home to a high value repeater. Lockheed Martin has a highly toxic site (result of 2020 CZU Fire), which is highly guarded. |
| 4 | Fall Creek | Not much impact; partially within burn scar of CZU Fire. |
| 5 | Henry Cowell (small part) | |
| 6 | Nisene Marks (portion of park) | Hinkley Fire Road is inaccessible to patrol vehicles. Three properties in a remote area of the park are independent and historically have been hostile to law enforcement. |
| 7 | Seabright Beach | Busiest beach in the county. State Park jurisdiction runs to the San Lorenzo River mouth; high tsunami risk. |
| 7 | Lighthouse Field | Has four large parking lots, which may serve as evacuation points, depending upon conditions. |
| 7 | Natural Bridges | |
| 7 | Santa Cruz Mission State Historic Park | Culturally important and protected site. |
| 8 | Twin Lakes Beach | One of busiest beaches in county. High tsunami risk. |

| EPA Number | Park/Area Name | Notes/Considerations |
|------------|---|---|
| 8 | Schwann Lake | Behind Simpkins Swim Center; fire risk. |
| 8 | New Brighton State Beach | 103 campsites |
| 9 | Seacliff State Beach | Potential evacuation site |
| 10 | Castro Adobe Park | Contains the only remaining two-story adobe from the Spanish era in California. Rated as high cultural significance and area of active protection. |
| 11 | Nisene Marks (small back area) | The part of Nisene Marks within this EPA is remote and includes Buzzard Lagoon Road, which is identified as "extreme fire danger". Due to remoteness, the area is subject to criminal activity. |
| 12 | Manresa State Beach – Uplands & Manresa State Beach | Popular seasonal campground featuring 64 walk-in campsites with parking located approximately ¼ mile away. Eucalyptus groves in the area present a fire risk. Primary public access is available from Sand Dollar Drive, with secondary access for emergency vehicles via Lilly Way. The beach extends southward to Monterey Bay Academy. |
| 13 | None | |
| 14 | Sunset State Beach | ~ 90 campsites and day use area. 37 sites Nov 1 – April 30. |
| 14 | Palm Beach | Nearest beach to Watsonville with one way in/out. High risk of flooding and floods occur |

| EPA Number | Park/Area Name | Notes/Considerations |
|-----------------------------|----------------|--|
| | | annually. Demographic is predominately Hispanic and Spanish-speaking. |
| 14 | West Beach | |
| 14 | Cotini Coast | National monument and park scheduled for completion in 2029. BLM-owned. High drowning rate prior to development. |
| 15 | None | |
| 16 | None | |
| 9 (some cross-over into 11) | Nisene Marks | Homeowners and land holdings in this area with populations receptive to information and authorities. |

Santa Cruz Port District/Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor

About

The Santa Cruz Port District/Harbor is a unique coastal area that blends commercial and recreational uses within Santa Cruz County. The Harbor straddles the eastern city limits of the City of Santa Cruz, with a small portion of the northeastern harbor area lying in unincorporated county territory. A small beach is governed by the Port District, which contracts with State Park Lifeguards to provide lifeguard services. The harbor hosts a small craft marina with 950 slips, along with beaches, restaurants, and various marine-related businesses supporting fishing, boating, and tourism activities on both the water and land sides of the harbor.

Beyond different jurisdictional authorities, the area presents distinct logistical challenges. Limited egress routes can complicate evacuation efforts, and the harbor dock complex includes 29 gated entrances, which require coordinated management during emergencies. Seasonal activity fluctuations also impact the harbor; summer months more than 2,000 visitors per day engage in beach, dining, and water activities, while winter sees a quieter influx with visitors in the hundreds at most.

Authorities

The Santa Cruz Port District, a special district and political subdivision of California, holds primary authority for managing the Santa Cruz Harbor. Established in 1950, it derives its authority from the California Harbors and Navigation Code and has powers of taxation and eminent domain. Within its jurisdiction, the Port District can enact ordinances, enforce state boating laws, and mandate evacuations, in partnership with Santa Cruz Police, if necessary.

The Santa Cruz Harbor is within the jurisdiction of the United States Coast Guard (USCG), Sector San Francisco, supported by Station Monterey. An infrequently staffed USCG substation is located at the harbor. Per Title 33 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) §1.01-30, the Captain of the Port (COTP) at Sector San Francisco holds exclusive federal authority to close the harbor when safety and security are at risk. This authority includes, but is not limited to, adjusting the maritime security (MARSEC) level as needed.

Fire Districts within EPA

Fire protection for the harbor area is provided by the City of Santa Cruz Fire Department and Central Fire District. Although there are no fire boats based in Santa Cruz, land-based fire services cover emergencies within the harbor and surrounding areas.

Law Enforcement Agencies

The Santa Cruz Harbor Patrol, staffed by Deputy Harbormasters, operates year-round with 24/7 patrols to maintain safety and order within the harbor. The Harbor Patrol enforces Port District ordinances, state boating laws, and provides various services, such as emergency towing, pump-out assistance, and boater safety education. They are integrated with the NetCom regional emergency dispatch system, coordinating marine search and rescue with local, state, and federal agencies.

Law enforcement jurisdiction is split: the City of Santa Cruz Police Department oversees the area within city limits, while the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office covers the small unincorporated northeastern portion of the harbor.

Threats

The primary hazards threatening the harbor include tsunamis, flooding, storm surges, and earthquakes. The harbor has experienced both major and minor tsunamis in the past, along with numerous tsunami watches and warnings. Additionally, there is fire risk at land-based facilities and among moored watercraft.

Evacuation Strategy

Vehicle access to the Harbor is limited to six entry and exit points. People attempting to evacuate the Harbor via auto would likely experience delays due to congestion.

During a tsunami, walking out of the harbor to a safe location is the preferred evacuation method to limit vehicle traffic leaving the harbor. The safe areas outside of the area are all walkable. During non-disaster times these areas are accessible to wheelchairs and people who have limited mobility. In a disaster,

people may need assistance, particularly if the disaster or emergency is fast moving.

Traffic Control Points

Additional law enforcement may be needed at harbor gates during a tsunami watch or warning and other emergencies as people may attempt to enter the harbor to reach their boats, while others, including tourists, may gather to view the tsunami rather than evacuate.

DAFN & Public Information Considerations

The Port District hosts a variety of businesses but sending out emergency notifications can be challenging due to frequent staff turnover and the fact that many leaseholders reside outside the area. The Port District Administrative Office and Harbormaster send emergency alerts and other essential messages to stakeholders and the public using various methods.

Approximately 80-100 residents live aboard boats in the harbor. In emergencies, harbor personnel notify these live-aboards through text messages, phone calls, and in-person checks, often referred to as “boat knocking.” Additionally, during an anticipated tsunami, some boaters may choose to evacuate to deeper waters outside the forecasted threat area; however, this method is not recommended as boaters may find themselves unprepared for an extended voyage and the condition of the harbor post-tsunami may not be suitable for boats to return.

For individuals with mobility challenges, harbor vehicles may be available to assist with transport to safe areas. During peak tourist season, the harbor's high visitor volume and diverse population increase the need for additional support, including language interpretation and mobility assistance.

Cabrillo College

This section pending validation and final input by Cabrillo College.

About

Cabrillo College is the only community college in Santa Cruz County, with a main campus in Aptos (162 acres) within EPA 8 (Aptos) and a satellite campus in Watsonville (2 acres) within EPA 15 (City of Watsonville). The college offers associate degrees and certificates, serving an average of 12,000–14,000 students, with peak enrollment reaching around 17,000. The college employs approximately 335 faculty and staff and has 61 primary buildings across both campuses.

As a commuter college, Cabrillo has no on-campus housing. Staff and students commute daily, impacting traffic patterns near campus. Enrollment peaks in fall, winter, and spring, with summer enrollment dropping by about 50%. The college offers on-site, remote, and hybrid learning options, with around 30% of classes held remotely and 30-50% of operations conducted remotely by faculty and staff. Cabrillo also hosts Delta Charter High School on the [Aptos/Watsonville] campus, with approximately [XXX] students.

In addition to its existing facilities, Cabrillo College will be expanding with a new housing complex on the Aptos campus, located in the southeast quadrant along State Route (SR) 1 toward Watsonville. The proposed project will offer 624 beds, with 248 beds designated for University of California Santa Cruz students through a partnership agreement. The housing complex is slated to open by Fall 2027.

Authorities

The President of Cabrillo College may authorize an evacuation. The President also has the authority to authorize the establishment of temporary evacuation points (TEPs) and shelters on campus when needed.

The Santa Cruz County Sheriff supports evacuations on the Aptos campus, and Watsonville Police Department supports evacuation on the Watsonville campus.

Fire Districts within EPA

The Aptos campus is served by the Central Fire Protection District.

The Watsonville satellite campus is served by the Watsonville Fire Department.

Law Enforcement Agencies

A Sheriff substation located on the Aptos campus provides security and law enforcement support for the Aptos campus.

The Watsonville campus receives security and law enforcement support from the Watsonville Police Department (WPD), with a WPD station directly across from the campus' main entrance.

The college also has an Emergency Operations Center (EOC), which is staffed as needed in accordance with campus emergency plans.

Threats

The area around the Aptos campus is subject to tsunami inundation and tidal surges, with inland areas near Aptos Creek also vulnerable to flooding.

Fire hazards are significant in some areas, and the entire area is susceptible to earthquakes due to proximity to the San Andreas and Zayante faults. Liquefaction risks vary across the region, with higher risks along waterways and in certain low-lying areas. Flooding and debris accumulation in Aptos Creek pose additional concerns to the main campus.

Human-caused threats, such as active shooters, protests, and other events, also present security risks. Special events hosted through the Extension program on the Aptos campus involve security coordination with the Sheriff's Office or designated security personnel.

The college has a chemical storage facility at the Aptos campus, which requires special consideration in evacuation planning.

Evacuation Strategy

Cabrillo College's evacuation strategies are primarily focused on building-level evacuations rather than whole-campus evacuations. Each building has an evacuation route and assembly point, with ADA-accessible paths leading to the nearest adjacent parking lot(s).

The college is working to develop an annual evacuation drill, scaling from single buildings to multi-buildings and eventually to campus-wide evacuations. The college has a fleet of 15-passenger vans that can transport 8-11 people each, which could be used in evacuation scenarios. [Which campus is this referring to? Aptos? Verify.]

Many staff members are trained as drivers and can volunteer in an emergency. The college also has a building steward program, which as of Fall 2024 is being revamped. As the program progresses, multiple stewards per building can assist with evacuations.

Traffic Control Points

Entrances onto the Aptos campus are on Upper Perimeter Road and Lower Perimeter Road. The following intersections may require traffic control in the event of a campus evacuation:

- Cabrillo College Drive/Soquel Drive
- Lower Perimeter Road/Soquel Drive
- Parking Lot A exit/Soquel Drive

No traffic control points are necessary for the Watsonville campus given its small footprint.

DAFN & Public Information Considerations

Cabrillo College serves a diverse student population, including some international students and students with DAFN. The college uses the Rave Mobile system for emergency notifications, complemented by CodeRed for the College's EOC group. Some facilities on campus have a campus alert system.

Assistance with evacuating people who use wheelchairs from the campus will be necessary, as the college does not have ADA-accessible vans.

The college also has many associate and adjunct faculty who commute from outside the county. Being a commuter college, students are also impacted by disasters and events throughout the county.

The college has previously served as a shelter and Temporary Evacuation Point (TEP); however, challenges arise when campus officials are not adequately

notified in advance. There are times when on-campus sheltering or TEP use may not be feasible due to prior scheduled events, making close coordination essential beforehand.

The campus also features open baseball and football fields, as well as parking lots that have been used for emergency sheltering, including RV spaces. An American Red Cross trailer is stationed on the Aptos campus, and there are two possible designated shelter sites: Building 1100 (Gym), which can accommodate 100–150 cots, and Building 900 (Cafeteria), which has a capacity for 50 cots.

University of California Santa Cruz

About

The University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC) is a 2,000-acre residential campus located in the City of Santa Cruz near the top of Monterey Bay. UCSC also operates several off-campus facilities, including the Westside Research Park on the corner of Natural Bridges and Delaware, and the Coastal Sciences Campus off Shafer. Outside of Santa Cruz County, the university has other smaller properties, including the Monterey Bay Education, Science, and Technology Center in Marina near Fort Ord. The main campus has limited egress and ingress, with only one main artery, which could complicate evacuation efforts, as emergency vehicles must also enter/exit along this route.

During the academic year (August-June), the university enrolls more than 19,000 students. With staff, visitors, and others, the total on-campus daily population can exceed 20,000. UCSC also has residential housing for 9,300 students with additional housing for faculty and staff via Cardiff Terrace, Hagar Meadow, Hagar Court, Laureate Court, and Ranch View Terrace. The only off-campus student housing is at the University Town Center at 1101 Pacific Avenue. The University has ten residential colleges, each with a variable number of individual buildings including apartment buildings and residence halls.

Authorities

The University maintains its own evacuation plan. In an evacuation, The Chancellor has the authority to declare a state of emergency and officially close the campus under the *California Code of Regulations, Title 5, Section 52020*. When closed, the University of California Santa Cruz Police Department has the authority to enforce the closure under *California Penal Code 409.5*.

The California State Governor is also the official head of the UC system, and coordination with the Governor's office in some evacuation scenarios is necessary. This coordination is led by the Chancellor's Office.

Coordination is also done through the university's Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

As a special district, UCSC could evacuate at a later time or adjust evacuation timelines independent of orders issued by local jurisdictions. Those decisions would be very case-specific and involve coordination with our systemwide partners at the UC Office of the President. In general, UCSC will almost always abide by evacuation warnings or orders issued by our local jurisdiction partners and issued to county-derived evac zones SCZ-E002 (Main Campus), SCZ-E027 (Coastal), SCZ-E028 (Westside Research, 100 Panetta), SCZ-E022 (Uni Town Center).

Fire Protection

Fire safety enforcement on campus is under the authority of the designated Campus Fire Marshall, an appointee of the State Fire Marshal. The City of Santa Cruz Fire Department responds to fires at the primary campus. For other UCSC properties in Santa Cruz, they are covered under the agreement with the Santa Cruz Fire Department (Coastal, UTC, Westside, 100 Panetta, etc.).

Law Enforcement Agencies

On campus, the UCSC Police Department is in charge of law enforcement activities. The UCSC Police Department has 20 sworn officers. Contract security is used during large events or incidents. For large-scale incidents, such as evacuations, the UCSC Police coordinates with the Santa Cruz Police Department and/or the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office.

Threats

The campus' elevated location and surrounding forested areas make it particularly vulnerable to wildfire threats. Earthquakes and other emergencies can also cause the campus to evacuate. There are several locations on campus that are part of flood inundation maps, including 100 Panetta, Westside Research Park, Delaware Coastal Science Campus, and University Town Center.

The campus also has research facilities that hold hazardous materials. The list is maintained by UCSC Environmental Health and Safety and is shared with the City of Santa Cruz Fire Department.

UCSC has a Bio-Safety Level II laboratory on campus, which requires specific safety protocols.

Evacuation Strategy

UCSC Main Campus – People

A walk-out plan for anyone who is physically capable is anticipated to be the most efficient and effective option for the main campus. Current planning numbers estimate that 12,000 people can be expected to evacuate on foot to designated marshaling areas, with 5,600 people using personal vehicles and 800 people evacuating via bicycle. Prior studies placed full evacuation of the main campus at 8.5 hours, but this requires significant outside resources (buses, drivers, shuttles, additional lanes, staging areas, and so forth), which will likely not be available. A “walk-out” plan is anticipated to be the most effective.

Campus shuttles and other transportation resources to assist those with mobility challenges can be employed provided ingress/egress to the university is possible, and fuel and drivers are available. For large-scale evacuations, Metro buses may be utilized to support transportation efforts. However, Metro buses and resources are limited, and alternate transportation will likely be required, in most if not all scenarios, where a full campus evacuation is necessary.

The university also coordinates with off-campus resources, including San Jose State University and local hotels to provide temporary accommodations for displaced students.

UCSC Main Campus – Research & Data

During an evacuation, sensitive materials, including research data and student information, will require secure handling and storage.

Animals

The university has marine life that may require evacuation. The Vivarium Group and Delaware Coastal Sciences team maintain evacuation plans for marine life on campus.

Traffic Control Points

Depending upon the situation, the university may opt to order shelter-in-place for students and faculty. The following intersections may require traffic control in an emergency, depending upon the extent and nature of the emergency:

- High Street/Bay Street
- High Street/Spring Street
- High Street/Laurent Street
- Bay Street/Escalona Drive
- Laurent Street/Escalona Drive

DAFN & Public Information Considerations

UCSC's primary consideration and responsibility in evacuation planning is the students in university-owned or managed housing, which is estimated at approximately 9,300 students. Additionally, the university will need to support students in off-campus housing, such as international students as well as students who are historically marginalized or disadvantaged and lack local support networks.

Tracking students after they leave campus poses a significant challenge, especially for those needing DAFN-related support. The university's focus is on safeguarding on-campus residents while providing assistance to those requiring additional support, as well as other off-campus students as much as possible.

UCSC conducts an annual voluntary survey to determine students who may need additional support in emergencies, particularly those with ADA or mobility issues (i.e., those who may need ADA parking spaces or accessible van services. As a result of the survey, the university estimates that between 2,000 to 3,000 students may need shelter or support during an evacuation.

The university uses CruzAware and CruzAlert systems for emergency communications, though potential language barriers for international students remain a concern.

Attachment 2: Evacuation Route Planning Considerations

Street Network Capacity Considerations

Under ideal conditions, a single traffic lane on an arterial street can accommodate up to 1,900 vehicles per hour. *NOTE: verify numbers direction, while collector streets can handle 800 to 1,000 vehicles per hour.* However, various factors can reduce this capacity, especially during evacuations. Conversely, there are measures that can be implemented to either maintain or potentially enhance lane capacity during such critical situations. Both challenges and potential mitigations are outlined below.

Factors that Reduce Street Capacity

- Number and spacing of intersecting streets.
- Short distances between intersections lead to frequent "stop-and-go" scenarios as vehicles navigate turns and intersections. Each intersecting street represents a potential disruption to traffic flow, resulting in reduced throughput capacity along a given stretch of roadway with an increased number of intersections.
- Signalized intersections. The presence of signalized intersections and the timing patterns of signal phases (red, green, yellow, arrows, etc.) can diminish street capacity in the desired direction during evacuations.

Actions that Maintain or Increase Street Capacity

- Adjust signal timing to give increased preference to evacuation routes and directions.
- Barricade some intersecting streets and redirect traffic to selected locations.
- Deploy temporary signage to provide route information to evacuating drivers.
- Deploy traffic personnel to direct traffic at bottleneck locations.

- Utilize continuous center turn lanes and/or shoulders for thru traffic where practical.
- Prohibit/barrier left and right turns

Cal OES Definitions of Closures

| Definition | Description |
|------------------------------|--|
| Hard Closure | Closed to all traffic except Fire and Law Enforcement. |
| Soft Closure | Closed to all traffic except Fire, Law Enforcement, and critical incident resources (i.e., utility, Caltrans, City/County Roads, etc., or those needed to repair or restore infrastructure). |
| Resident-only Closure | Soft closure with additional allowance of residents and local government agencies to assist with response and recovery. |

Attachment 3: Evacuation Resources

Insert different tables, and/or categories. Possible Excel Attachment and coded within Zonehaven and possibly Resources under Veoci. Ex: Transit vehicles (type, source (e.g., nonprofit/CBO, public/County/City); Traffic Control (portable signage, cones, K-rails, etc.), others.

| Resource | | | Description | Source | Primary Use |
|---------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|-------------|--------|-------------|
| Emergency Transit | MOU with Monterey-Salinas Transit | Monterey-Salinas Transit | | | |
| Buses | | UCSC School Districts Metro | | | |
| Custom Signs | CDI has its own sign shop and can print a variety of signs with fast turnarounds | CDI | | | |
| Keys to Gated Communities | The Fire Department has access to some locked gates that | Fire Department | | | |

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|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| | separate neighborhoods | | |
| ADA Database | | Paratransit HSD HSA | |
| DAFN Information | | HSA/HSD | |

Attachment 4: Operational Readiness Activities

| Checkbox | Action |
|----------|--|
| | Confirm authorities to order evacuation(s) |
| | Inform ESF #5 to activate Emergency Operations Center (EOC) |
| | Obtain the latest intelligence on the threat (location, intensity, direction, speed, etc.) |
| | Identify areas at-risk and the estimated population affected |
| | Determine the timeframe before the threat impacts populated areas |
| | Activate mutual aid agreements, if needed |
| | Request additional resources (personnel, vehicles, equipment, etc.) |
| | Confirm availability and readiness of evacuation shelters |
| | Identify and confirm primary and alternate evacuation routes |
| | Coordinate with Public Works/Caltrans to ensure route viability |
| | Deploy traffic control personnel and equipment |
| | Activate emergency alert systems |
| | Update social media channels and websites; ensure messaging is accessible |

| Checkbox | Action |
|----------|--|
| | Notify local media outlets |
| | Alert hospitals, nursing homes, healthcare coalition, and schools in the affected areas |
| | Activate plans for assisting individuals with disabilities and access and functional needs |
| | Coordinate with paratransit services (and any other organizations or agencies that can assist) for those needing transportation assistance |
| | Notify neighboring jurisdictions |
| | Brief California Office of Emergency Services |
| | Coordinate with shelter operators; be sure DAFN Coordinators are there to help |
| | Deploy law enforcement for evacuation enforcement and area security |
| | Coordinate with fire departments regarding the ongoing threat assessment |
| | Establish access control points for evacuated areas |
| | Activate agreements with transit agencies for buses/shuttles |
| | Arrange pick up points for those without personal transportation |
| | Ensure fuel availability along evacuation routes |

Attachment 5: Disaster Duty Officer Checklist

The Disaster Duty Officer plays a crucial role in initiating immediate response actions during a potential or actual emergency, including evacuations. This checklist is designed to guide the DDO through the critical steps and decisions required when an evacuation is necessary or imminent.

| Checkbox | Actions |
|----------|--|
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess the situation Monitor potential threats or conditions Assess EEIs Evaluate the need for EOC activation |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initiate EOC activation Determine appropriate EOC activation levels Execute EOC activation and notification protocols (CEMT and RWG) |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Notify key personnel and leads of the Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) (See Responsibility Matrix) Alert relevant department heads Activate necessary ESFs |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobilize resources Identify and allocate required resources Coordinate with departments as needed |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initiate emergency protocols Adapt plans as necessary for the current situation |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish communication channels |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinate with OR3 |

| Checkbox | Actions |
|----------|---|
| | Document actions and decisions |
| | Monitor evacuation progress Track population movement (people and animals) Identify and address any issues that may arise |
| | Prepare for extended operations |

Attachment 6: Acronyms

| Acronym | Description |
|-----------------|--|
| APS | Adult Protective Services |
| BPC | Board of Port Commissioners |
| Caltrans | California Department of Transportation |
| CAO | Chief Administrative Officer |
| CBO | Community-based Organizations |
| CCC | Cultural Competency Coordinator |
| CDI | Community Development & Infrastructure |
| CEMT | Community Emergency Management Team |
| CERT | Community Emergency Response Team |
| CHP | California Highway Patrol |
| COP | Common Operating Picture |
| COTP | Captain of the Port |
| DAFN | Disabilities and Access and Functional Needs |
| DDO | Disaster Duty Officer |
| DEIA | Disability, Equity, Inclusion, and Accessibility |
| DEM | Director of Emergency Management |
| DSW | Disaster Service Worker |
| EAS | Emergency Alert System |
| EEI | Essential Elements of Information |
| EOC | Emergency Operations Center |

| Acronym | Description |
|--------------|--|
| EOP | Emergency Operations Plan |
| EPA | Evacuation Planning Area |
| ESF | Emergency Support Function |
| FEMA | Federal Emergency Management Agency |
| GIS | Geographic Information Systems |
| HSA | Health Services Agency |
| HSD | Human Services Department |
| IHHS | In-Home Supportive Services |
| ISD | Information Services Department |
| JIC | Joint Information Center |
| JPA | Joint Power Authority |
| LEP | Limited English Proficient |
| NEP | Non-English Proficient |
| NGO | Nongovernmental Organizations |
| NIMS | National Incident Management System |
| OA | Operational Area |
| OES | Office of Emergency Services |
| OR3 | Office of Response, Recovery, and Resilience |
| PIO | Public Information Officer |
| RWG | Readiness Working Group |
| SAFER | Situational Awareness for Emergency Response |

| Acronym | Description |
|--------------|--|
| SCC | Santa Cruz County |
| SEMS | Standardized Emergency Management System |
| SLV | San Lorenzo Valley |
| SNF | Skilled Nursing Facility |
| SOP | Standard Operating Procedure |
| SR | State Route |
| TEP | Temporary Evacuation Point |
| UC | Unified Command |
| UCSC | University of California, Santa Cruz |
| VEOCI | Virtual Emergency Operations Center Incident Management Platform |
| WEA | Wireless Emergency Alerts |
| WUI | Wildland Urban Interface |

**State Water Resources Control Board
Division of Drinking Water**

December 16, 2024

Andrew Strader, Director
Santa Cruz County Department of Environmental Health
701 Ocean Street, Room 312
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Subject: Fiscal Year 2023/2024 Local Primacy Agency Annual Evaluation

Dear Mr. Strader:

The State Water Resources Control Board-Division of Drinking Water (Division) finds the Local Primacy Agency (LPA) - Santa Cruz County **is in compliance** with all requirements of the current Local Primacy Delegation Agreement (LPDA). In addition, the LPA has met the program activities approved in the fiscal year (FY) 2023/2024 workplan.

On 19 November 2024, the Division conducted an annual evaluation¹ of the LPA program for Santa Cruz County of FY 2023/2024. The Division representatives conducting the evaluation were Anna Snyder-Water Resource Control Engineer, Kyle Graff- Water Resource Control Engineer, Jonathan Weininger- Senior Water Resource Control Engineer, Lisa Jensen-Environmental Scientist and the LPA representatives were Sean Abbey-Water Quality Specialist III, Nathan Salazar-Environmental Health Specialist III, Sierra Ryan-Water Resources Manager, and Andrew Strader-Director Environmental Health. The purpose of the evaluation was to determine the LPA program's compliance status with respect to the activities set forth in the LPA workplan for FY 2023/2024, LPA Delegation Agreement and California Code of Regulations (CCR) Title 22, sections 64253 through 64260.

The findings of this evaluation are detailed in Attachments A and B. Upon completion of the evaluation, Division representatives find the items listed below are required to be addressed or considered by Santa Cruz County LPA program. Please submit a written response demonstrating willingness to comply with the items below by January 15, 2025.

¹ California Health & Safety (HSC), section 116330(d) requires the Board to evaluate the drinking water program of each local primacy agency at least annually.

DIRECTIVES

1. By April 1, 2025, the LPA will receive, review, and issue water supply permits in compliance with the requirements of HSC §116525 through §116550 and CCR Title 22 sections.
2. By March 1, 2025, the LPA will provide written notice to the water system identifying the deficiencies found during the sanitary survey and outline a corrective action plan within 60 days of the sanitary survey.
3. By March 1, 2025, the LPA will provide water systems with a complete sanitary survey report within 90 days of the sanitary survey. (LPDA, section 2.03 (e)).
4. By June 1, 2025, the LPA will update emergency notification plans ensuring all information is accurate and include a description of the notification plan.
5. By March 1, 2025, the LPA will issue appropriate enforcement (i.e. NOVs and citations) (i.e. nitrate, arsenic, DBP, radiological, etc.) for water systems found to be in violation of monitoring and reporting water quality sampling requirements.
6. By June 1, 2025, the LPA will review all water systems' Bacteriological Sample Siting Plans (BSSPs), identify BSSPs that are greater than 10 years old and/or do not meet the GWR requirements, and ensure a plan is in place to bring all outdated BSSPs into compliance.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Division recommends the LPA ensure all components of a permit, such as permit application, technical report or sanitary survey, design and specifications, technical, managerial, and financial assessment, and well completion report, etc are located with the permit.
2. The Division recommends the LPA ensure cross-connection control program information is included with each sanitary survey.
3. The Division recommends the LPA ensure the District approval of the sanitary survey report template remain on file.
4. The Division recommends the LPA ensure sampling locations are clearly identified and described to ensure consistency and accuracy of sampling.
5. The Division recommends the LPA ensure each PWS has current consumer confidence reports with PWS records and uploaded to required electronic data storage.
6. The Division recommends the LPA ensure all violations are identified and corrective action taken.

7. The Division recommends the LPA inform all PWS it is the PWS' responsibility to maintain the unique monitoring schedule for their specific system and ensure all PWS create monitoring schedule for their system.
8. The Division recommends the LPA include verification of operator certification as part of sanitary survey.
9. The Division recommends the LPA consistently identify the 50' well site control zone for new sources where feasible. Where not feasible include water works standards alternatives as recommended for security, etc.

The Division would like to acknowledge the following accomplishments Santa Cruz County did above the minimum requirements of the LPA Delegation Agreement and workplan during the FY:

1. The LPA conducted an educational forum for small water systems with training provided. The forum included information from the LAFCo officer, process for chain-of-custody, and was recorded and posted on the LPAs website for any PWS either unable to attend or wishing review.
2. The LPA assisted their regulated water systems with completing the Electronic Annual Report to the Division and achieved 100% reporting compliance.
3. Santa Cruz County LPA staff work collaboratively with State and local partners, small public water system operators, and owners to ensure compliance by promoting and maintaining communication that protects and enhances public health.

The Division looks forward to our continued partnership in the oversight of small public water systems in Santa Cruz County.

If you have any questions regarding this letter, please contact Chad Fischer-DDW SAFER Section at 559-447-3307 or chad.fischer@waterboards.ca.gov.

Sincerely,



Chad Fischer, P.E.
DDW SAFER Section Supervising Engineer

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Attachment A - Local Primacy Agency Annual Evaluation Form

Attachment B – Summary of Data Reporting to the SWRCB - Division of Drinking Water

Attachment C – File Review Documents

Attachment A-Evaluation Checklist

County: Santa Cruz
 Conducted By: Lisa Jensen
 Date: 19 November 2024

| LPA/DE Staff in Attendance | | |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nathan Salazar | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sean Abbey | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sierra Ryan |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Anna Synder | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kyle Graff | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jonathan Weininger |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lisa Jensen | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Andrew Strader | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| Compliance Level to Address | Timeline Guidance |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| High | 30-60 days |
| Medium | 60-90 days |
| Low | 90-180 days |

| Permitting (LPDA 2.01) ¹ | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| A. Did the LPA meet the workplan goal for permit activities? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Does the LPA require TMF assessments for new and change of ownership water supply permits? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| C. LPA receives, reviews and issues water supply permits applicable per HSC and CCR Title 22 sections listed below? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | |
| i. Preliminary technical report for proposed new PWS submitted | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ii. Applications submitted by PWS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| iii. DE has reviewed and concurred with the issuance of each permit for a proposed new PWS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| iv. CEQA completed for new sources, storage, and treatment | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| v. Detailed sanitary survey or Tech Report included | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| vi. Design & specs included | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| vii. Well completion report for new sources | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |

¹ Refer to Attachment B-Table 1
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| viii. 50' well site control zone source identified (<i>New Sources</i>) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D. Does the LPA reference the permit guide? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Does the LPA track water supply permits that are accessible to all applicable staff? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. Did the LPA receive any petitions for reconsideration (i.e. appeals) from public water system? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| G. If yes, did the LPA report the petition to the DDW within 5 days? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| H. Does the LPA include the appeal language in all cover letters for full water supply permits issued (applies only to new permits)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| Annual Workplan (LPDA 2.02) | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Did the LPA submit a completed workplan for approval by the established or extended deadline? 9/18/2023 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| Sanitary Surveys (LPDA 2.03)² | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Did the LPA meet the workplan goal of sanitary surveys to be completed? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Does the LPA conduct a file review prior to each sanitary survey? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Does each sanitary survey include the required eight (8) elements and for CWS only the resiliency and preparedness element? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D. Does the LPA provide written notice to the water system identifying the deficiencies found during the sanitary survey and outline a corrective action plan within 60 days of the sanitary survey? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| E. Does the LPA provide the water systems with a complete sanitary | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

² Refer to Attachment B-Table 2
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| survey report within 90 days of the sanitary survey? | | | | | | |
| F. If significant deficiencies were not within 30 days, did the LPA issue an enforcement action to the water system? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sampling and Monitoring (LPDA 2.04) | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Does the LPA provide the water quality monitoring and reporting requirements to their water systems in writing? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| B. Does the LPA confirm that the water quality results were successfully submitted to the State's water quality (WQM) database and is water quality data reviewed at a minimum of annually (except for RTCR)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Does the LPA receive, review, and track monthly SWTR reports? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D. For groundwater treated systems, including precautionary and mandatory disinfection, does the LPA receive, review and track compliance of monthly operation reports? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| E. Does each public water system have a current (<10 yrs.) and complete Bacteriological Sample Siting Plan (BSSP) on file? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| F. Does the BSSP comply with the Ground Water Rule and RTCR? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| G. Is the LPA reviewing and monitoring CCR submissions by CWS and NTNC water systems? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| H. Is the LPA monitoring submission of the CCR verification forms? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I. Has the LPA issued any water quality monitoring waivers, exemptions, or variances that <u>differ</u> from what is allowed in the CCR-Title 22 during applicable the fiscal year? (i.e. Sec. 64445(d)) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| J. Do the applicable LPA staff have an mDWW account and refer to it? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| K. If a water system was found to be in violation of a monitoring and reporting water quality sampling requirement, would the LPA issue appropriate enforcement (i.e. NOVs and citations) (i.e. nitrate, arsenic, DBP, radiological, etc.)? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| L. Does the LPA reference the Analysis Reports in WQIR? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| Data Management and Reporting (LPDA 2.05)³ | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Is the LPA entering unsafe water notices into the Unsafe Water Notice Toolbox? (Applicable for FY2023/2024 evaluation) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| B. Is the LPA using SDWIS to maintain and report all required data elements (i-viii)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | |
| i. Water System Inventory | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| ii. Water System Contact Information | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| iii. Violations | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| iv. Enforcement Actions | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| v. Lead and Copper Rule | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| vi. Sanitary Surveys | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| vii. Permits Issued (no current intake system) | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | | |
| viii. Source Class Codes | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| ix. Facility Lat/Long Coordinates | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| C. Did the LPA address errors identified in the SDWIS clean-up reports posted on WQI? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Is the LPA reporting data into SDWIS on or before 30 days after the last day of quarter? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| E. Does the LPA submit a PDF formatted copy of each citation or compliance order to the CEU General Inbox | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| F. Does the LPA comply with the Board's guidance regarding issuance of unsafe water notifications (4/2020)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

³ Refer to Attachment B-Tables 2-6
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| Additional Reporting Requirements (LPDA 2.06)⁴ | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
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| A. Did the LPA meet the task deadlines for the Electronic Annual Report (EAR)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | |
| i. Written notice to water system | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| ii. Review and accept EARs | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| iii. Issue reminders to delinquent water systems | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| iv. Issue enforcement against delinquent water systems | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| B. Is the LPA reporting RTCR Level 1/2 Assessment activities? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| Enforcement (LPDA 2.07)⁵ | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Does the LPA issue enforcement actions that meet the formal action criteria? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| B. Is the LPA using the template website for issuing enforcement actions? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| C. Is the LPA following up with directives listed in the enforcement actions? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D. Does the LPA review, approve, and track the receipt of public notifications issued by the water systems? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Are enforcement actions issued in a timely manner? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| F. Does the LPA include the appeal language in all cover letters for enforcement actions issued? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| G. Does the LPA have a process in place to issue administrative or civil penalties to a water system when necessary to achieve compliance? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| H. If yes, did the LPA report to the DDW within 30 days of the date of the filing of the pleading or the date of receipt by the County of the pleading. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| I. Did the LPA issue administrative or civil penalties to a water | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |

⁴ Refer to Attachment B-Tables 7-8

⁵ Refer to Attachment B-Tables 5

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| system when necessary to achieve compliance? | | | | | | |
| J. Did the LPA receive any petitions for reconsideration (i.e. appeals) from public water system? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| K. If yes, did the LPA report the petition to the DDW within 5 days? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| Program Management (LPDA 3.01-3.09)⁶ | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Based on the level of adequate staff stated in the workplan, was the LPA able to maintain an adequate staffing level during the fiscal year? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Does the LPA have a time accounting system in place as required in CCR section 64259 (b)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| C. Does the LPA have a file management system that meets CCR section 64259 (b)? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D. Does the LPA refer to the Division's Tech Hub for information and guidance documents relating to SDWIS and Program requirements? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Other Items | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Based on File Review |
| A. Has the LPA addressed all past fiscal year evaluations directives? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| B. Does the LPA attend the DDW trainings and/or read the monthly news? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Does the LPA have any 2013 grant funding available? If yes, amount: \$0 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

⁶ Refer to Attachment B-Tables 9-10
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Attachment B – Summary of Data Reporting to the SWRCB Division of Drinking Water

County Name: Santa Cruz

Date: 19 November 2024

Table 1: Summary of Permit Issuance

| Type of Permit Issued | Number of Permits Issued Listed in Workplan | Number of Permits Issued <u>Not</u> Listed in Workplan | Number of Pending Permits Listed in Workplan | Workplan Goal Number* |
|--|---|--|--|-----------------------|
| New Permit (Unpermitted, SB1263, or Change of Ownership) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Amended Permit (Treatment or Other) | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Full or Amended Permit ¹ 10-Year Review | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| TOTAL NUMBER PERMITS ISSUED | 0 | 0 | | |

¹ - if necessary

* Any "not permitted" were not ready for completion of permitting process [Note: Due to Division approved situations including, but not limited to: system not active, permitting process not completed, system consolidation, previously issued permit remains valid. LPA to include brief note with system identification and why not permitted.]

* Not moving forward treatment not approved yet (amended, PFAS, Nitrate). 10 yr reviews need additional information on permits to update.

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| NUMBER OF PUBLIC WATER SYSTEMS CURRENTLY <u>WITHOUT</u> A WATER SUPPLY PERMIT | 0 |
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Table 2: Summary of Sanitary Surveys Conducted

| Type of Water System | Number of Sanitary Surveys Conducted Listed in Workplan | Number of Sanitary Surveys Conducted <u>Not</u> Listed in Workplan | Workplan Goal Number* |
|---|---|--|-----------------------|
| Community Water System | 23 | 0 | 26 |
| Non-transient Non-community Water System | 10 | 0 | 11 |
| Non-community Water System | 17 | 0 | 18 |
| TOTAL NUMBER SANITARY SURVEYS ISSUED | 19 | 0 | 55 |

1-Sanitary survey required frequency is every 3 years

2-Sanitary survey required frequency is every 5 years

* Any “not completed” were not required during fiscal year [Note: Due to Division approved situations including, but not limited to: system not active, not due for SNSV, completed in prior fiscal year, system consolidation. LPA to include brief explanation with system identification and why not inspected.]

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Table 3: Summary of Water System Inventory

| Water System Source Type | Community Water Systems | Non-Transient Non-Community Water Systems | Transient Non-Community Water Systems |
|---|--------------------------------|--|--|
| Groundwater (Untreated/Treated) | 29 | 12 | 22 |
| Groundwater-Purchased | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Surface Water (includes Groundwater Under Direct Influence of Surface Water) | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Surface Water-Purchased | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTAL | 33 | 12 | 23 |

| Water System Type | Number of Water Systems |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| State Small * | 38 |

* For Informational Use Only, Not Evaluated

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Table 4: Summary of Violations

| Violation Category Type | Number of Violations |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Monitoring (MON) | 5 |
| Reporting (RPT) | 0 |
| Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) | 1 |
| Treatment Technique (TT) | 0 |
| Public Notification (PN) | 0 |
| Variance/Exemption (V/E) | 0 |
| Sanitary Survey (SS) | 0 |
| Operator Certification (SSRS) | 0 |
| Permit Condition (PC) | 0 |
| Other | 0 |
| TOTAL NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS | 6 |

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| TOTAL NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS THAT NEED AN ENFORCMENT ACTION ISSUED? | 0 |
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Table 5: Summary of Enforcement Actions Issued

| Enforcement Action Type** | Number of Enforcement Actions Issued |
|---|---|
| Formal Enforcement Actions (Compliance Order and Citations) | 7 |
| Informal Enforcement Actions (Notice of Violation or Enforcement Letter) | 0 |
| Other Enforcement Actions | 0 |
| Return to Compliance Actions | 26 |
| TOTAL NUMBER OF ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS ISSUED | 33 |

**Formal: SFO, SFL, SFQ, SFN, SF9, SFV, SO0, SO6; Informal: SFJ, SIA, SIE, SO7, SFG, SFM, CVD; SOX- In Compliance

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Table 6: Lead and Copper (LCR) 90% Percentile Sampling Water System Summary

| Sampling Period | Total Number of Water Systems |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3Q2023 (7/1-9/30) | 7 |
| 4Q2023 (10/1-12/31) | 0 |
| 1Q2024 (1/1-3/31) | 0 |
| 2Q2024 (4/1-6/30) | 0 |

Table 7: rTCR ASSESSMENTS

| | Level 1 Assessment | Level 2 Assessment |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| TOTAL NUMBER OF RTCR ASSESSMENTS CONDUCTED | 8 | 1 |

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Table 8: Summary of Electronic Annual Report Submission & Acceptance

| Water System Type | Not Started (%) | Need Revision (%) | In Process (%) | Submitted (%) | Completed (%) |
|---|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Community Water System | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% |
| Non-community Non-transient Water System | 0% | 0% | 0% | 0% | 100% |
| Transient Non-community Water System | 0% | 0% | 4% | 0% | 96% |

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Table 9: Fiscal Year Staff Time Allocation to LPA Program

| Position Title | Time allocated to program (direct cost hours only*) |
|--|--|
| Water Resources Program Manager | 60 |
| Environmental Health Specialist III | 1570 |
| Water Quality Specialist II | 376 |
| Administration | 112 |
| TOTAL HOURS | 2118 |

*Direct cost hours=time spent on core activities listed in the LPDA (i.e. sanitary surveys, inspections, permitting, compliance, enforcement activities, and reporting activities). Does not include vacation, sick leave, holiday hours.

Table 10: LPA Water System Annual Operating Permit Fees

| Fee Description | Current Fee |
|--|------------------------|
| Community Water Systems | \$1,076-\$3,311 |
| Non-Transient Non-Community Water Systems | \$2,615 |
| Transient Non-Community Water Systems | \$1,702 |
| Enforcement (Hourly Rate) | \$241 |

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ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS:

Attachment A- Permitting Section E:

What is the process for LPA staff to track water supply permits? How are permits and tracking made accessible to LPA staff?

LPA Response: Excel spreadsheet used to track water supply permits. File is maintained in shared network folder accessible to LPA staff and updated as needed. Tracking sheet includes system information, date of last permit renewal, and status update notes.

Attachment A-Sampling and Monitoring Section C:

Walk us through the process for receiving/reviewing/ and tracking monthly SWTR reports?

LPA Response: N/A (do not regulate surface water systems)

Attachment A-Sampling and Monitoring Section E:

What is the established approval process for a BSSP that is greater than 10 years old?

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LPA Response: Email request with deadline sent to water system to update BSSP, with updated template including RTCR changes. Once updated BSSP is received, it is reviewed for completeness and compliance with applicable sampling requirements including site selection, frequency, and rotation of sites across pressure zones if more than one is present. If plan is complete and acceptable, approval is granted by LPA staff through dated signature in section at end of BSSP template. BSSP is saved in final draft to file and emailed back to water system.

**State Water Resource Control Board-County Engagement Unit
LPA File Review Form**

County Name: SANTA CRUZ

Water System Name: SUMMIT WEST MUTUAL WATER COMPANY

Water System Number: CA4400617

Water System Classification: ☒ Community ☐ NTNC ☐ Transient ☐ Other:

System Physical Location Address: 28237 Pierce Road, Los Gatos, CA 95030

Minimum Required Operator Level ☒ D1 ☐ D2 ☐ D3 ☐ D4 ☐ D5 ☒ N/A ☐ T1 ☐ T2 ☐ T3 ☐ T4 ☐ T5

File Review Conducted By: Kyle Graff

File Review Date: 11/19/2024

| Permit Information | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| A. Is Permit formatted using the templates on provided in the Water Supply Permit Guide? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Is Permit > 10 years old & reflect current PWS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Permit is more than 10 years old, bit it still reflects the current water system. What was the reason for the 2009 permit? |
| C. Application | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | No application provided |
| D. Tech. Report/Sanitary Survey | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Provided upon review. Originally: No tech report included with permit |
| E. New PWS only – Prelim. Tech. Report | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. New PWS only – DE concurrence | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| G. TMF Assessment (new and change of ownership only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| H. Design & specs | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| I. New sources – Well completion report | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | N/A - No new sources |
| J. New sources – 50' well site control zone source identified | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Sanitary Survey | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Most recent sanitary survey includes detailed information on: | | | | | | Inspection: 6/2/2022 Report: 6/30/2023 according to Nathan |

**State Water Resource Control Board-County Engagement Unit
LPA File Review Form**

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|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| i. Source(s) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. Distribution | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iii. Treatment | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | I would recommend adding a little more information |
| iv. Storage | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Pump Facilities | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | The information on some of the pumps is included in the Distribution System section. I recommend creating a new section in the report specifically for pump facilities. |
| vi. Monitoring/Reporting/ Data Verification | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | There is no monitoring data because they purchase all of their water. |
| vii. Management/Operation | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| viii. Operator Certification | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Recommend adding minimum operator certification requirements. |
| B. Cross-connection control program information | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | No info |
| C. For community PWSs only- evaluates resiliency and preparedness | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Did the DE approve the sanitary survey report template? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Unsure if approved by DE – it should clearly have sections for all 8 sections of the sanitary survey |
| E. Past due based on PWS classification (3 or-5-years) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. Deficiencies and corrective plan provided to PWS w/in 60 days | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Report was issued 6/30/2023 = more than 60 days after inspection |
| G. Written report provided to PWS w/in 90 days | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Report was issued 6/30/2023 |
| H. Sanitary survey in SDWIS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Source Information | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Source information is clearly defined, including source type and number of sources. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Only source is a purchased water source – Montevina Pipeline |

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| B. Has treated sources (i.e. Cl ₂ , GAC, POU/POE, etc.) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Cl ₂ Required or Optional (Precautionary) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Bottle water provided | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Active sources in SDWIS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Operations Plans | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Current Bacteriological Sample Siting Plan (BSSP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Is BSSP >10 years old? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. BSSP includes: | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| i. PWS Information | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. Sample Collection Information | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iii. Distribution Sampling Frequency | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iv. Raw Sampling Triggered / Compliance | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Consecutive PWS Info. (if applicable) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Wholesale PWS Info. (if applicable) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vii. PWS Map | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Map is a bit confusing – there's 15 pages of maps. |
| viii. GWR compliant | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ix. Sampling Location/Frequency/Descriptions | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Sampling locations should be a bit more descriptive |
| x. Preparer Information, Date, and Signature | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. BSSP approved by LPA | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. BSSP needs to be updated and submitted to LPA? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| F. Current Emergency Notification Plan (ENP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| G. ENP template approved by DE | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| H. ENP needs to be updated and submitted to LPA? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| I. Treatment operations plan(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | No treatment – no operations plan provided |
| Water Quality Monitoring | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Bacteriological MCL/TT and/or M&R issues | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Summary report shows frequency is 1/month but BSSP says 2/month Note to water system: Bacteriological reports don't need PS Code (CA4400617_DST_801) added to every sample location. |
| i. 3 or more MCL w/in 12 month period | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. L1 assessment after L1 trtmt trigger - | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iii. L2 assessment after L2 trtmt trigger | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. In compliance with source/distribution WQ Sampling: | | | | | | They purchased all water so there are less WQ monitoring requirements |
| i. Inorganic Chemicals (IOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. Volatile Organic Chemicals (VOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iii. Synthetic Organic Chemicals (SOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iv. Radiological Chemicals | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Nitrate/Nitrite Chemicals : | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Lead and Copper Rule | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vii. DBPR Chemicals | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | No DBPR plan provided |

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| C. Unaddressed MCL and/or M&R issues | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Samples EDT to the State WQ database (CLIP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Consumer Confidence Reports (CWS and NTNC only) | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Copy of previous year CCR | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 2023 CCR not in SDWIS. The 2021 CCR is uploaded in place of the 2022 CCR, so we are missing the last 2 CCRs. |
| B. CCR meets the reporting requirements | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | The 2021 CCR looks OK. |
| C. Is LPA using templates from DDW website? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. If no, has LPA addressed the deficiencies with PWS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Unsure – no emails or enforcement provided |
| E. Verification form | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2023 and 2022 certification form is not provided or uploaded to SDWIS |
| Enforcement Actions | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Enforcement actions issued are appropriate for the type of violation(s) (i.e., informal vs. formal EA) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Tier 1/Tier 2 PN only – copy of public notification notices included | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Public notification notices have deficiencies/mistakes | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Operational Reports | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Monthly SWTR monitoring reports | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. SWTR reports use the State template | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Quarterly TOC monitoring reports (conventional treatment only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| D. TOC reports use the State template | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. DBPR monitoring plan (Chlorinated CWS and NTNC only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | DBPR plan was not provided |

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County Name: **SANTA CRUZ**

Water System Name: **MYSTERY SPOT**

Water System Number: **4400906**

Water System Classification: ☐ Community ☐ NTNC ☒ Transient ☐ Other:

System Physical Location Address:

Minimum Required Operator Level ☐ D1 ☐ D2 ☐ D3 ☐ D4 ☐ D5 ☒ T1 ☐ T2 ☐ T3 ☐ T4 ☐ T5

File Review Conducted By: **Jonathan Weininger**

File Review Date: **11/19/2024**

| Permit Information | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
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| A. Is Permit formatted using the templates on provided in the Water Supply Permit Guide? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Reason for permit issuance not described, may impact necessary information |
| B. Is Permit > 10 years old & reflect current PWS | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6/1/2015 |
| C. Application | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Tech. Report/Sanitary Survey | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | An accompanying technical report was not included. |
| E. New PWS only – Prelim. Tech. Report | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. New PWS only – DE concurrence | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| G. TMF Assessment (new and change of ownership only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Not described in report. |
| H. Design & specs | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| I. New sources – Well completion report | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Not described in report. |
| J. New sources – 50' well site control zone source identified | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Not described in report. |
| Sanitary Survey | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Most recent sanitary survey includes detailed information on: | | | | | | <date> |
| i. Source(s) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| ii. Distribution | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iii. Treatment | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iv. Storage | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Pump Facilities | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Monitoring/Reporting/ Data Verification | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | No mention of chemical monitoring – nitrate and nitrite or treatment plant monitoring. No mention of BSSP approval date. |
| vii. Management/Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Limited information. Keeping necessary records, capital mgmt. plan, TMF, etc |
| viii. Operator Certification | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | No mention of treatment operator oversight over the RO plant. Incl req't of min certification. |
| B. Cross-connection control program information | | | | | | Some info about backflow prevention assemblies, but not much detail |
| C. For community PWSs only- evaluates resiliency and preparedness | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Did the DE approve the sanitary survey report template? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | The report template is missing key information. Please expand on the areas identified above and include the report issuance date. |
| E. Past due based on PWS classification (3 or-5-years) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. Deficiencies and corrective plan provided to PWS w/in 60 days | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | None identified. But report is missing key information. |
| G. Written report provided to PWS w/in 90 days | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | SDWIS says report issued nearly two years after inspection date. Please add the report issuance date to all reports. |
| H. Sanitary survey in SDWIS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Source Information | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Source information is clearly defined, including source type and number of sources. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| B. Has treated sources (i.e. Cl ₂ , GAC, POU/POE, etc.) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Cl ₂ Required or Optional (Precautionary) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Bottle water provided | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Active sources in SDWIS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Operation Plans | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Current Bacteriological Sample Siting Plan (BSSP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | From 2015 |
| B. Is BSSP >10 years old? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | It's not 10 years old, but the BSSP is outdated and does not comply with the 2021 TCR regulation update. |
| C. BSSP includes: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| i. PWS Information | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. Sample Collection Information | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Outdated information. |
| iii. Distribution Sampling Frequency | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | This system was approved for quarterly monitoring; however, this is no longer be allowable after the 2021 TCR regulation update. If the water system serves a total of greater than 1000 people per month, then routine monitoring must be done at least monthly. Cal. Code Regs. Tit. 22, § 64423 - Routine Sampling State Regulations US Law LII / Legal Information Institute |
| iv. Raw Sampling Triggered / Compliance | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Consecutive PWS Info. (if applicable) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Wholesale PWS Info. (if applicable) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vii. PWS Map | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rough sketch included. A more detailed map must be sent with the next BSSP. |
| viii. GWR compliant | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Looks like dual purpose sampling was approved. Will need to re-evaluate during |

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| | | | | | | next BSSP to determine if this is allowable based on population. |
| ix. Sampling Location/Frequency/Descriptions | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Site descriptions are vague must be improved. One repeat is listed as "Bathroom or Tank", which is not acceptable and must be a defined sample location. If someone new comes in they will understand specific location. |
| x. Preparer Information, Date, and Signature | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Missing preparer information. Only a Word document was provided. |
| D. BSSP approved by LPA | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Signed, approved LPA copy was not provided. |
| E. BSSP needs to be updated and submitted to LPA? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. Current Emergency Notification Plan (ENP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not completed and not finalized plan provided. |
| G. ENP template approved by DE | | | | | | |
| H. ENP needs to be updated and submitted to LPA? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| I. Treatment operations plan(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Operations Plan for RO and carbon Point of Entry treatment not provided. |
| Water Quality Monitoring | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Bacteriological MCL/TT and/or M&R issues | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| i. 3 or more MCL w/in 12 month period | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. L1 assessment after L1 trtmt trigger | | No | | | | |
| iii. L2 assessment after L2 trtmt trigger | | No | | | | |
| B. In compliance with source/distribution WQ Sampling: | | | | | | |
| i. Inorganic Chemicals (IOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| ii. Volatile Organic Chemicals (VOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iii. Synthetic Organic Chemicals (SOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iv. Radiological Chemicals | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Nitrate/Nitrite Chemicals : | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Lead and Copper Rule | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vii. DBPR Chemicals | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Unaddressed MCL and/or M&R issues | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Samples EDT to the State WQ database (CLIP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Consumer Confidence Reports (CWS and NTNC only) | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Copy of previous year CCR | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. CCR meets the reporting requirements | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Is LPA using templates from DDW website? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. If no, has LPA addressed the deficiencies with PWS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Verification form | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Enforcement Actions | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Enforcement actions issued are appropriate for the type of violation(s) (i.e., informal vs. formal EA) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Tier 1/Tier 2 PN only – copy of public notification notices included | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Public notification notices have deficiencies/mistakes | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Operational Reports | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |

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| A. Monthly SWTR monitoring reports | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. SWTR reports use the State template | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Quarterly TOC monitoring reports (conventional treatment only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. TOC reports use the State template | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. DBPR monitoring plan (Chlorinated CWS and NTNC only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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County Name: SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Water System Name: BIG CREEK LUMBER COMPANY

Water System Number: 4400800

Water System Classification: ☐ Community ☒ NTNC ☐ Transient ☐ Other:

System Physical Location Address: 3564 HIGHWAY 1 DAVENPORT CA 95017

Minimum Required Operator Level ☒ D1 ☐ D2 ☐ D3 ☐ D4 ☐ D5 ☒ T1 ☐ T2 ☐ T3 ☐ T4 ☐ T5

File Review Conducted By: Anna Snyder

File Review Date: 11/19/2024

| Permit Information | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
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| A. Is Permit formatted using the templates on provided in the Water Supply Permit Guide? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Is Permit > 10 years old & reflect current PWS | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Permit is not complete. Still in draft mode. |
| C. Application | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Tech. Report/Sanitary Survey | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Last one completed in 2021. Not connected to permit. |
| E. New PWS only – Prelim. Tech. Report | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. New PWS only – DE concurrence | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| G. TMF Assessment (new and change of ownership only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| H. Design & specs | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Not provided |
| I. New sources – Well completion report | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Not provided |
| J. New sources – 50' well site control zone source identified | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Information not provided |
| Sanitary Survey | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Most recent sanitary survey includes detailed information on: | | | | | | |
| i. Source(s) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

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| ii. Distribution | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Some distribution pipes are undersized (less than 4 inches) and it is not mentioned that they should fix that. |
| iii. Treatment | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Does not mentioned if meeting NSF requirements. Does not provide much detail on filter. |
| iv. Storage | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Were issued enforcement action in the past for tank issue. Should be fixed now. |
| v. Pump Facilities | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Monitoring/Reporting/ Data Verification | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <p>They do not evaluate the current state of their monitoring. Does not mention if they are in compliance with current monitoring requirements.</p> <p>Recommend adding note on link to monitoring schedules that systems are responsible for maintaining their own monitoring schedules and our database should not be used for monitoring schedules because it cannot incorporate all of the complexities of the regulations.</p> |
| vii. Management/Operation | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Does not assess current state of water system management and if adequate. |
| viii. Operator Certification | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Recommend including operator certification requirement. |
| B. Cross-connection control program information | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Not included |
| C. For community PWSs only- evaluates resiliency and preparedness | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. Did the DE approve the sanitary survey report template? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Past due based on PWS classification (3 or-5-years) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Due by the end of 2024 |

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| F. Deficiencies and corrective plan provided to PWS w/in 60 days | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | No deficiencies were provided. May be missing information. |
| G. Written report provided to PWS w/in 90 days | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2 years later according to SDWIS |
| H. Sanitary survey in SDWIS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Source Information | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Source information is clearly defined, including source type and number of sources. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Has treated sources (i.e. Cl ₂ , GAC, POU/POE, etc.) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Treats for iron and manganese |
| C. Cl ₂ Required or Optional (Precautionary) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Chlorination to oxidize iron and manganese but not for disinfection. |
| D. Bottle water provided | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Active sources in SDWIS | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | One well |
| Operation Plans | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Current Bacteriological Sample Siting Plan (BSSP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Is BSSP >10 years old? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2021 |
| C. BSSP includes: | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | BSSP says system does not have multiple pressure zones but permit does |
| i. PWS Information | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. Sample Collection Information | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Lab information not included |
| iii. Distribution Sampling Frequency | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iv. Raw Sampling Triggered / Compliance | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| v. Consecutive PWS Info. (if applicable) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Wholesale PWS Info. (if applicable) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vii. PWS Map | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Rough drawing. Request a more detailed drawing |

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| viii. | GWR compliant | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ix. | Sampling Location/Frequency/Descriptions | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Site description is vague. Could be more specific on the specific tap and staying consistent with name. Current template from 2021 updates has a section to describe site. |
| x. | Preparer Information, Date, and Signature | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. | BSSP approved by LPA | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. | BSSP needs to be updated and submitted to LPA? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| F. | Current Emergency Notification Plan (ENP) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | ENP needs updating, contacts out of date and description of notification plan is not included |
| G. | ENP template approved by DE | | | | | | |
| H. | ENP needs to be updated and submitted to LPA? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | ENP needs updating, contacts out of date and description of notification plan is not included |
| I. | Treatment operations plan(s) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Side note: I'm curious about this water systems treatment. It looks like they have a section of their water bypass the treatment plant. This is not captured in the draft permit. |
| Water Quality Monitoring | | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. | Bacteriological MCL/TT and/or M&R issues | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| i. | 3 or more MCL w/in 12 month period | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | If yes, continuous Cl ₂ is advised. |
| ii. | L1 assessment after L1 trtmnt trigger | | | | | | |
| iii. | L2 assessment after L2 trtmnt trigger | | | | | | |
| B. | In compliance with source/distribution WQ Sampling: | | | | | | Appears to be some issues with information in WQI. Due now showing up when shouldn't. |

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| i. Inorganic Chemicals (IOC) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| ii. Volatile Organic Chemicals (VOC) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Says hasn't been taken since 2006 but monitoring schedule says every 6 years. Doesn't say due now. Seems to be something wrong. If they are waiving it, a waiver was not provided. Groundwater systems should be sampling at least every 6 years. (Have a lab report from it but was not properly EDT'd. Last taken in 2020) |
| iii. Synthetic Organic Chemicals (SOC) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| iv. Radiological Chemicals | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | No records of total radium for NTNC |
| v. Nitrate/Nitrite Chemicals : | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vi. Lead and Copper Rule | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| vii. DBPR Chemicals | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Some DBPs were taken in a different month. Is the system following their plan? TTHM results have been really high. Might exceed MCL soon |
| C. Unaddressed MCL and/or M&R issues | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | VOCs are overdue. |
| D. Samples EDT to the State WQ database (CLIP) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | No samples for post treatment. Recommend creating a PS code for post treatment and having samples EDT'd |
| Consumer Confidence Reports (CWS and NTNC only) | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Copy of previous year CCR | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. CCR meets the reporting requirements | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Is LPA using templates from DDW website? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. If no, has LPA addressed the deficiencies with PWS? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. Verification form | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | CCR not directly delivered. Only posted in locations |

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| Enforcement Actions | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
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| A. Enforcement actions issued are appropriate for the type of violation(s) (i.e., informal vs. formal EA) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. Tier 1/Tier 2 PN only – copy of public notification notices included | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Public notification notices have deficiencies/mistakes | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Operational Reports | Y | N | N/A | Directive | Recommendation | Notes |
| A. Monthly SWTR monitoring reports | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| B. SWTR reports use the State template | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| C. Quarterly TOC monitoring reports (conventional treatment only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| D. TOC reports use the State template | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| E. DBPR monitoring plan (Chlorinated CWS and NTNC only) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Not provided |

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Request to Support SB 48: Safe Zones for Schools
Date: Thursday, December 26, 2024 11:29:28 AM

From: Daniel Dodge Jr. [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, December 22, 2024 8:59 AM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: Request to Support SB 48: Safe Zones for Schools

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Dear Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors,

I hope this email finds you well.

As a lifelong resident of Watsonville, and now Trustee who represents the schools I and some of us attended, I am writing to respectfully request that you consider placing a resolution in support of Senate Bill 48 (SB 48) on the agenda for your next meeting. SB 48, introduced by Senate Majority Leader Lena Gonzalez (D-33), aims to shield California schools from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) activity.

This bill proposes a one-mile safe zone around schools and stricter safeguards against using school data for deportation efforts.

As a trustee, I have seen firsthand the impact that fear and uncertainty can have on our students and their families. In my trustee area alone, I have many elementary school students who come from Central America, South America, and even the Middle East. These students, along with their families, deserve to feel safe and protected within our school communities.

By supporting SB 48, our county can reaffirm its commitment to creating a safe and inclusive environment for all residents.

I believe that adopting a resolution in support of SB 48 would be a powerful statement of our county's values and a testament to its dedication to protecting the rights and dignity of all community members.

Thank you for considering my request. I look forward to the opportunity to discuss this matter further.

Sincerely,

Daniel Dodge Jr. PVUSD Trustee, Area 4

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Urgent Need for Route 90 Restoration
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 11:14:18 AM

From: Fabian Leonor [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, December 17, 2024 9:17 AM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: Urgent Need for Route 90 Restoration

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Dear Santa Cruz County Supervisor, I hope this message finds you well.

I am writing to express my deep concern about the cancellation of Route 90 from Watsonville to downtown Santa Cruz.

This critical route provided a vital connection for many residents, especially seniors who rely on it for timely access to medical appointments at Kaiser on Cooper Street.

The elimination of this service not only impacts those who depend on public transportation but also undermines our community's efforts to promote accessible mobility. Restoring Route 90 would significantly enhance connectivity without burdening in-town roads, ensuring that our seniors and other riders can travel efficiently and reliably. I urge you to reconsider this decision and prioritize the reinstatement of Route 90 for the well-being of our community.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

Fabian C Leonor
Vice President
Pajaro Valley Loaves and Fishes
[REDACTED]

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: LR News: A major taking gone unnoticed.
Date: Thursday, December 26, 2024 11:27:55 AM

From: [REDACTED] **On Behalf Of** local-revolutions@localparty.org
Sent: Tuesday, December 17, 2024 5:20 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: LR News: A major taking gone unnoticed.

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Friends,

When a game host asks a leading contestant to pick a prize located behind one of three doors, a major aspect may go unnoticed.

After the contestant picked a door, the game host opens then one of the two remaining doors and shows that it is empty.

Then, the game host asks if the contestant wants to change doors.

Most often, the contestant sticks with the first choice.

- And that is the mistake.

With the original choice, the contestant knows that the chance is one-in-three to get the prize. Yet once the door with the empty cache was opened, the candidate thinks the chance is now one-in-two, either way, so there is no reason to switch doors.

- The contestant did not do the math; the option to double the chances to win the prize went unnoticed.

With opening up the door with the empty cache, this zero outcome did not get subtracted from any of the choices. The chance remained one-in-three for the door the contestant picked first against two-in-three for both other two doors combined.

All that the game host did was show that one of the two other options was empty.

- Conclusion: the unopened door of the two options now holds that two-in-

three chance all by itself.

The game host will not inform the candidate about the reality behind the setup of the three-door choices. This means that the game host (organization) can keep more of their money. The setup is not recognized by the contestant.

The candidate thinks that all is fair and walks away, most often without getting the prize.

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This mathematical trick is called the Monty Hall problem. Apparently, birds are brainier than people in this respect and pick the other door for their second chance more often than humans do (and then receiving the nut).

<https://www.discovermagazine.com/planet-earth/pigeons-outperform-humans-at-the-monty-hall-dilemma>

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When voters pick their political candidate who then occupies a seat on the city council, the voters may not take the inherent math of their voting system into consideration.

When a city is cut up in seven districts, for instance, folks do not recognize how that is a major taking because in the end they have someone sitting in the seat representing their district. All is fair, right?

It goes unnoticed that a very large group of voters (up to **49.99%**) got the shaft and did not get the person they had wanted to represent them.

Compare this to a city with seven council seats, but this time following Thomas Jefferson's voting system, which is proportional.

All of a sudden, the chance to go home empty handed drops to **12.49%** or lower. That is a major improvement of enormous proportions. One can get a representative this way who is far more representative of what the voters want. The political candidates must listen far better to the voters with Thomas Jefferson's voting system than with voting in districts. Plus, it is far cheaper to hold these elections.

The voters are not aware that their 'game host' rigged the elections.

- Cities and counties all across the United States, voting in districts, rig their local elections.

The political parties want to keep more political power for themselves, and do so wherever they can. Next to Red and Blue, the *political powers that be* do not want to compete with any other political colors; voting in districts keeps them in control a whole lot more.

Incumbents win more often in district voting than in proportional voting, for instance. The average representative can be up to ten years older in district voting than those selected with Thomas Jefferson's honest voting system.

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For the Federal level, all is in line with the US Constitution. Like it or not, but there are lower standards in place for the Federal level. That is simply the way it is.

The Bill of Rights got written, however, to ensure that much higher standards would be in place for all other governmental levels.

The Ninth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Amendments ensure that governments at non-Federal levels cannot (should not) have unconstitutional elections in place. Were you aware of that?

- The powers that be are keeping folks in the dark, purposefully, and the major taking goes unnoticed.

Perhaps easiest to recognize is the fact that States are not allowed to abridge the privileges of the people (see Fourteenth Amendment). State and local governments are not allowed to rig elections in favor of the powers that be; they must honor the privileges of all US citizens inside their political territory per these higher standards.

Today, they are not fulfilling their US Constitutional obligation and they remain silent about the math behind the voting system they have in place.

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Happy Holidays/Merry Christmas/Merry Crissmas!

May the new year bring us more cities that honor their citizens with full voting rights through the use of Thomas Jefferson's proportional voting system.

- All seats selected ***all at once***, each voter given a single vote ***in total***.

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Fred-Rick Schermer
Local Revolutions

A grassroots organization working toward more accurate representation in politics.

December 17, 2024

Dear Sheriff Clark:

Congratulations on your new role as Santa Cruz County Sheriff. If I may be so bold, may I ask you one important question? In your new role, are you committed to abide by Title 8?

Title 8 United States Code 1324 (iii). It is a felony if you knowingly harbor and conceal an illegal alien from immigration authorities.

The reason I am asking you this is that I, along with other citizen residents of Santa Cruz County, **NO LONGER FEEL SAFE HERE**. As a former candidate for the City of Santa Cruz District 4 in 2022, and as a homeowner in the Unincorporated District 1 of Santa Cruz County under the helm of Supervisor Manu Koenig, it would be quite incomprehensible to me for a person in your position to not uphold Title 8 for the reasons I outline below:

- CATCH-AND-RELEASE - to knowingly release criminal aliens back into our community poses health and safety risks to our residents by choosing to “conceal” these criminal aliens and placing them back into our general population. Title 8 is your legal obligation to proactively notify federal authorities in these cases. By removing these individuals from our general population, you will aid to substantially reduce:
 - GENERAL CRIME - including, but not limited to, property damage, home invasions, theft (automobile, bicycle, retail products, etc.), child trafficking, assaults, rapes and murders. By failing to adhere to Title 8 and choosing NOT to assist Federal immigration agents in this regard, you will not only be breaking federal law, but you will also be placing the safety of members of the Santa Cruz County community at further risk—residents who you have sworn to protect and serve.
 - ILLEGAL NARCOTICS - as you know, Santa Cruz County has a major drug epidemic. Our homeless community has been especially hard hit by it. The number of annual overdoses is staggering. Fentanyl is now being laced into just about every street drug. It is cheap, plentiful and killing our community. By ignoring your Title 8 obligations, YOU WILL BE DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE for many of these future overdose cases and the related gang activity associated with the distribution of this deadly narcotic. Fentanyl and other narcotics like heroin and methamphetamine have permeated our schools and the lives of our children. Our young people and our homeless communities are especially vulnerable and are relying on you to make a real impact in cleaning up our streets. Title 8 is one of the most powerful tools in your arsenal where you can make a real difference. By choosing to “knowingly harbor and conceal” these individuals from Federal law enforcement and releasing them back into our community, it will become immediately apparent that you are NOT here to protect and serve us, but, in fact, to further harm us.

In closing, please allow me to provide you with a brief excerpt from a recent email delivered on Monday, December 16, 2024, by Supervisor Manu Koenig (District 1) to his constituents, for which I am one of them. Mr. Koenig writes the following:

"In light of the recent presidential election and threats to implement restrictive anti-immigrant policies once the incoming President assumes office in January 2025, it is important for Santa Cruz County to reaffirm its commitment to support and protect the safety and wellbeing of immigrants in our community that may become victims of these discriminatory policies."

Mr. Koenig's deceptive and unsubstantiated use of the phrase "discriminatory policies" is a tool he uses to silence critics like me from challenging you and the local political cartel to uphold their obligations to protect the health and safety of our community. I challenge Mr. Koenig to publicly come forward and declare which policies he considers "discriminatory" as they relate to Title 8. Let me assure you—he cannot and will not. He is deploying a cheap, political tactic that serves his district in no way while needlessly placing further burdens onto our law enforcement by perpetuating criminal activity in our County. If Mr. Koenig truly believes that Title 8 is discriminatory, he is most welcome to visit Washington DC to help change the law so that it is not so. Until then, Title 8 is a Federal Law and you ARE required to uphold it in every way possible—not just to meet your own legal obligations, but the obligations to the community you serve. By not upholding Title 8, you are just another puppet of the politicians here—and we have had a long history of puppets in law enforcement in Santa Cruz County.

Sheriff Clark. It takes true courage to do the right thing. The tide is changing. You just have to care about the people here and help us to feel and be safe again. Please go on the record in regards to your role and commitment in support of Title 8. Believe me, the majority of the Santa Cruz County community will have your back if you have ours—and I'll be the first to stand up for you.

Merry Christmas!

Greg Hyver

[REDACTED]

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From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Hockey in Santa Cruz County
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 10:49:37 AM

From: Jack Marden [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 9:43 AM
To: [REDACTED] citycouncil@santacruzca.gov;
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Dear XX,

My name is Jack Marden and I'm a Santa Cruz resident, dad, teacher, and hockey player. I'm reaching out with a bit of a hail mary. Admittedly, I don't know who the best person to talk to is, but you miss 100% of the shots you don't take and I need to shoot my shot.

To get straight to the point, I want to build a hockey rink in Santa Cruz County, preferably ice hockey, but a roller rink is better than nothing. I'm not alone in this desire. UCSC has an ice hockey team that travels long distances for practices & games. There's a diaspora of hockey players in the Monterey Bay Area (MBA) that once had a home in Scotts Valley or Marina who now have to travel to San Jose or further to play. A local rink could become their home and attract tournaments that would bring players from across the state, country, or even the world (ex. tournaments at Sharks Ice in San Jose or NARCH at Silver Creek). High School roller hockey was very popular in Scotts Valley with teams from SLV to Aptos, and I imagine ice hockey would be even more so. There's an untapped reservoir of hockey fans and kids who could grow to be players in the MBA. Beyond hockey, a rink could support public skating, birthday parties, curling, figure skating, holiday activities, and more.

Depending on the type of facility that's built, perhaps a minor/junior professional team could be attracted to set up here like the Santa Cruz Warriors did. Leagues like the ECHL (East Coast Hockey League) and the new PWHL (Professional Women's Hockey League) have shown interest in the west coast. Suddenly Santa Cruz is on the map for professional sports. There is simply nothing else like this anywhere around the Monterey

Bay, and it's a missed opportunity to allow that to continue.

If you follow the San Jose Sharks, you might have noticed that their organization has been expanding their reach and building rinks in new communities in this region. Gilroy will now get 2 new rinks, and I believe the Sharks would be eager to grow their fanbase in Santa Cruz County as well. However, finding land is a challenge. That's where I think there's an opportunity for a City, the County, or a private group to form a partnership with the Sharks.

Another option is if the Seaside Company partnered with the Sharks like they have with the Warriors. They already have the experience working with pro teams and could find a mutually beneficial relationship with the Sharks. With the Boardwalk, Boardwalk Bowl, and the Santa Cruz Warriors, adding a hockey rink could be the cherry on top. Sharks Ice in San Jose has over 3500 players in the adult rec league alone, and is one of the busiest rinks in North America. There is a lot of potential for this county to benefit from the popularity of an ice rink.

Since the Capitola Mall project has stalled, another idea could be that they could partially accommodate this facility along with housing and other shops & restaurants. Or perhaps there's an opportunity to add a rink into the Skypark plans in Scotts Valley?

I'm not affiliated with the Sharks and can't speak for them, but if there is interest in connecting with them about exploring the waters, I have a well placed contact I could connect you with.

If you think my plea would be better directed to someone else, please let me know. If you have any advice on what steps I should take to try and make this dream a reality, please tell me. Thank you for your time and attention and for helping to make my and many others dreams come true.

Happy Holidays!

Jack Marden



From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Study Session Request
Date: Tuesday, January 7, 2025 3:26:37 PM
Attachments: [2025 Study Session Request.pdf](#)
[Old & New Code Crosswalk .pdf](#)

From: Julie Cahill [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, January 7, 2025 5:55 AM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: Study Session Request

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Hello

I'd like to request a study session regarding code changes that were of no mention when presented to our board member during the staff summaries at two different meetings. One presented in the cross walk document that summarizes code modification, states the setback had NO CHANGE when it was changed from five times a cell tower height (in my neighboring case, 750 feet) to only 20 feet. This code along with a few others should be revisited to provide our rural residences with equal or greater protections as those in public view and residential neighborhoods in the city. In many areas of the County, RA and RR properties are virtually indistinguishable from R-1 properties and construction of tall towers in those zones are inconsistent with the residential character and existing height restrictions.

Please see attachments.

Thank you,
Julie Cahill

| Existing Ordinance | Crosswalk | Proposed Ordinance |
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| 13.10.660 Regulations for the siting, design, and construction of wireless communication facilities. | Minor modification of title | 13.10.660 Regulations for the siting, aesthetics, construction, and removal of wireless communication facilities |
| (A) Purpose. | Minor edit | 13.10.660(A) Purpose |
| (B) Findings. | Delete | See 13.10.660(A) for statement of purpose of ordinance and see 13.10.661(C) for permit findings |
| (C) Applicability. | Delete | See 13.10.660(A) for statement regarding consistency with federal law |
| (D) Definitions. | Additions and deletions of various definitions as applicable | 13.10.660(B) Definitions |
| (E) Exemptions. | Delete long list of exemptions and simply state that WCFs for personal, non-commercial use, or located on County property, or solely for public use are exempt | 13.10.660(D) |
| 13.10.661 General requirements for wireless communications facilities. | | |
| (A) Required Permits. | No change | 13.10.661(B) |
| (B) Prohibited Areas. | | |
| (1) Prohibited Zoning Districts. | No change to zone districts. Add criteria for exceptions for small cell wireless, co-location, modifications, and general exceptions | 13.10.660(C)(4) |
| (2) Prohibited Coastal Areas. | Modify to include additional requirements and criteria for exceptions | 13.10.660(C)(5) |

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| (3) Prohibited School Grounds. | Delete | All public facilities would be potential sites for WCFs. See 13.10.661(H)(3) |
| (4) Exceptions to Prohibited Areas Prohibition. | Delete | See 13.10.660(C)(4)(a) and (b) |
| (C) Restricted Areas. | Delete | See 13.10.660(C)(4)(a) and (b). Streamline ordinance to include prohibited areas with exception criteria |
| (D) Compliance with FCC Regulations. | No change | 13.10.660(C)(1) |
| (E) Compliance with FAA Regulations. | No change | 13.10.660(C)(3) |
| (F) Site Selection - Visual Impacts. | Clarify criteria for locating with respect to visual resources | 13.10.660(E)(3) and (4) |
| (G) Co-Location. | Simplify and clarify co-location is required unless certain criteria are met | 13.10.660(E)(1) |
| 13.10.662 Application requirements for wireless communication facilities. | | |
| (A) Preapplication Meeting. | No change | 13.10.661(A)(2) |
| (B) Submittal Information - All Applications. | Eliminate detailed application requirements. A separate list of required information (LORI) will be prepared by staff | 13.10.661(A)(3) |
| (C) Alternatives Analysis. | Eliminate detailed requirements in ordinance. Separate standards would be adopted by resolution of BOS. | 13.10.661(E) |
| (D) On-Site Visual Demonstration Structures (Mock-Ups). | Simplify by providing discretion to staff regarding time, place, and manner | 13.10.661(F) |

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| (E) Amendment. | Delete | See 13.10.661(A)(3) for content of application for WCFs |
| (F) Technical Review. | Simplify by providing discretion to staff | 13.10.661(G) |
| (G) Technical Feasibility. | Delete | Technical feasibility is addressed in various other sections including the LORI required by 13.10.661(A)(3), 13.10.661(E) Alternative Analysis, and 13.10.661(C) Findings |
| (H) Fees. | Delete | Fee requirements already established in SCCC 18.10.420 Fees |
| 13.10.663 General development/performance standards for wireless communication facilities. | | |
| (A) Site Location. | | |
| (1) Visual Character of Site. | Simplify without diminishing standard | 13.10.660(E)(4) and 13.10.660(F)(1) |
| (2) Co-Location. | Delete, repetitive | 13.10.660(E)(1) |
| (3) Ridgeline Visual Impacts. | No change | 13.10.660(E)(3) |
| (4) Site Disturbance. | Delete | Site disturbance addressed by other code sections including SCCC 16.22 Erosion Control, for example |
| (5) Exterior Lighting. | No change | See 13.10.660(F)(3) |
| (6) Aviation Safety. | Delete | Aviation safety is addressed by SCCC 13.12 Airport Combining Zone District |
| (7) Coastal Zone Considerations. | Modify to include additional requirements | See 13.10.660(C)(5) |

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| | and criteria for exceptions | |
| (8) Consistency with Other County Land Use Regulations. | Delete | See 13.10.661(C) |
| (9) Visual Impacts to Neighboring Parcels and Public Schools. | Delete | See 13.10.660(E)(3) and (4), 13.10.660(F) and definition of visual impact in 13.10.660(B) |
| (10) Setbacks. | No change | 13.10.660(E)(2) |
| (B) Design Review Criteria. | | |
| (1) Nonflammable Materials. | No change | 13.10.660(F)(2) |
| (2) Tower Type. | No change | 13.10.660(F)(4) |
| (3) Support Facilities. | No change | 13.10.660(F)(5) |
| (4) Exterior Finish. | No change | 13.10.660(F)(2) |
| (5) Visual Impact Mitigation. | Delete | See 13.10.660(E)(3) and (4), 13.10.660(F) |
| (6) Height. | New height standards applicable specifically to WCFs including requirement to minimize height and exception criteria | 13.10.660(G)(1) and (2) |
| (7) Lighting. | No change | 13.10.660(F)(3) |
| (8) Roads and Parking. | Delete | Roads and parking address by other sections of the zoning ordinance |
| (9) Vegetation. | Delete | See 13.10.660(E)(3) and (4), 13.10.660(F)(1) |

| Existing Ordinance | Crosswalk | Proposed Ordinance |
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| (10) Fire Prevention/Emergency Response. | No change | 13.10.660(H)(1) |
| (11) Noise and Traffic. | No change | 13.10.660(H)(2) |
| (12) Facility and Site Sharing (Co-Location). | Delete repetitive | See 13.10.660(E)(1) |
| (13) Coastal Zone Design Criteria. | Delete | See 13.10.660(C)(5) and existing SCCC 13.20.130 |
| (14) Signage. | Delete | See 13.10.660(C)(2) requiring compliance with FCC regulations |
| (15) Existing Facilities. | Delete | See 13.10.663 Modifications to WCFs |
| (16) Approved Project. | Delete | See 13.10.661(D) Conditions of approval |
| (17) Ongoing Evaluation. | Delete, not a requirement | N/A |
| 13.10.664 Non-ionizing electromagnetic radiation (NIER) safety and monitoring requirements for wireless communication facilities. | | |
| (A) Public Health and Safety. | Simplify. LORI and conditions of approval would address RF emissions requirements | 13.10.660(C)(2) |
| (B) Non-Ionizing Electromagnetic Radiation (NIER) Measurements. | Simplify. LORI and conditions of approval would address RF emissions requirements | 13.10.660(C)(2) |
| 13.10.665 Required findings for wireless communication facilities. | | |
| (A) through (F) | Same findings except delete specific findings regarding compliance with FCC/CPUD and LCP | 13.10.661(C) |

| Existing Ordinance | Crosswalk | Proposed Ordinance |
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| 13.10.666 Site restoration upon termination/abandonment of wireless communication facilities. | | |
| (A) and (B) | No change | 13.10.660(J) |
| 13.10.667 Indemnification for wireless communication facilities. | No change | 13.10.664 |
| 13.10.668 Telecommunications Act exception procedure. | Delete | See 13.10.660(C)(4)(a) and (b) |
| N/A | New section on administration of ordinance | 13.10.660(I) Administration |
| N/A | New section specifically authorizing imposition of conditions of approval | 13.10.661(D) Conditions of Approval |
| N/A | New section specifying WCFs subject to ministerial review (building permit only) | 13.10.661(H) Ministerial review |
| N/A | New section requiring record keeping by permittee | 13.10.661(H) Records |
| N/A | New section requiring permittee to pay attorney fees for County enforcement, if necessary | 13.10.661(I) Attorneys Fees |
| N/A | New section addressing WCFs in the public right-of-way | 13.10.662 WCFs in public rights-of-way |
| N/A | New section addresses Spectrum Act requirements for “eligible facilities requests” | 13.10.663 Modifications to WCFs |

Julie Cahill

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Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors

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Subject: Request for Study Session to Address Cell Tower Setback Codes and Related Issues

Dear Members of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors,

My name is Julie Cahill, and I reside in the Third District at 120 Summit Drive, Santa Cruz, CA 95060, in a rural residential neighborhood south of a proposed 150-foot cell tower site. I am writing to formally request a study session to address critical concerns regarding changes to county codes of the following topics: cell tower setbacks, notification processes, transparency in board decisions, and noise impacts. These issues directly affect the safety, quality of life, and fairness for residents in our county. In reviewing past meetings where these codes were voted on, there was no mention of the setback changing. Additionally the “crosswalk” document which provided a summary of all codes being deleted or changed, the topic of setback states NO CHANGE. This is a massive oversight on part of the county that needs to be addressed in addition to the following.

Key Issues for Study Session:**1. Setback Requirements**

The recent reduction of cell tower setback requirements from 5 times the tower height to only 20 feet. For a 150-foot tower, this reduced a 750 foot setback to only 20 feet. I propose:

- Setback Minimum: Setbacks should be no less than the tower height to ensure structures remain within property boundaries in case of collapse as not to block roads for emergency access. With earthquakes, fires and now tornados, we need to protect our emergency paths in and out of our rural neighborhoods.
- Buffer Zones: Maintain a 300-foot buffer as required in cities to preserve neighborhood character, unless the property owner has 10+ acres to provide adequate separation from man made structures that are commercial grade in scale.

2. Notification of Code Changes

Residents must be informed about code changes by mailers impacting current applications for permits and buildings in their neighborhoods. I recommend:

- Enhanced Notifications: Amend SCCC 18.10.116 to require notifying neighbors within 500 feet (or more if fewer than 10 properties are within range) of proposed changes affecting current applications.

3. Board Transparency

Transparency is essential for public trust. Significant code changes, such as drastic setback reductions, should not be buried in staff reports. I suggest:

- Highlighting Key Changes: Require staff to explicitly present all significant code changes during meetings.
- Recourse for Overlooked Changes: Provide mechanisms for review if there are oversights on substantial changes, such as setback reductions, are discovered post-vote.

4. Noise Impacts

Rural neighborhoods should not endure the ongoing operation of commercial-scale generators for wireless facilities. I propose:

- Noise Ordinance Adherence: Enforce SCCC 8.30 to limit generator operation to normal hours of operation of 7am-10pm.
- Additional Setbacks: Require greater distances for facilities with backup generators to mitigate noise pollution, particularly in areas prone to power outages.

5. Visual Screening Standards

Recent amendments to visual screening requirements raise concerns about adequate concealment. I recommend:

- Immediate Screening Measures: Reassess current standards to ensure new facilities are concealed from the outset, not reliant on vegetation maturing over decades.
- Use of Mature Vegetation: Reinstate requirements for mature trees or other effective methods to minimize visual impacts in residential areas.

Conclusion

The proposed cell tower site and recent code changes jeopardize public safety, equity, and quality of life in our community. Rural residential neighborhoods deserve the same protections as other areas of the county and city. I respectfully urge the Board of Supervisors to hold a study session to address these concerns and ensure county policies align with residents' safety and well-being.

Thank you for your attention to these critical issues. I am available to discuss further and provide additional documentation or testimony as needed.

Sincerely,

Julie Cahill

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Wheel Boats
Date: Monday, December 30, 2024 10:26:19 AM

-----Original Message-----

From: Karen Kaplan [REDACTED] >

Sent: Monday, December 30, 2024 9:35 AM

To: SC City Council <citycouncil@cityofsantacruz.com>; City Manager <mhuffaker@santacruzca.gov>; Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>; lochlomond@cityofsantacruz.com; parksandrec@santacruzca.gov

Subject: Wheel Boats

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Dear Mayor, Santa Cruz City Council, Board of Supervisors and Loch Lomond Recreation Dept.:
RE: Wheel Boats

Human powered wheel boats that don't pollute would be fun on Loch Lomond or on the San Lorenzo River in Santa Cruz. Rentals could be a tourist attraction and would generate income for the city. They could be decorated for holidays and festivals.

<https://fb.watch/wOx4v1c-aJ/> (Video 3 min. 9 sec.)

Thank you for your consideration.

Karen Kaplan
Resident of Santa Cruz County Since 1974

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Rooster restrictions
Date: Monday, December 30, 2024 9:01:15 AM

From: Katie Raffo [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, December 29, 2024 2:03 PM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountycalifornia.gov>
Subject: Rooster restrictions

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To the Members of the Board of Supervisors,
I am writing to you as a concerned citizen of Santa Cruz County regarding the keeping of roosters as pets. I would like to please discourage any changes to current rooster keeping rules, and please allow the public to read and give input regarding this issue. As a citizen who cares for chickens and how they are treated, I would never question the out-lawing of Gamecocks for cockfighting. It is just important that we keep allowing and protecting our backyard roosters. If more restrictions are placed, even more roosters will have to be euthanized or set loose. It is imperative that rooster facilities are available to help provide a safe home for roosters that backyard chicken owners are unable to keep. Please protect the roosters and allow the pet owners to enjoy and safely care for their chickens and roosters by not implementing additional restrictions.
Thank you so much for your time and consideration.
Katie Santero

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Concerns Received
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 10:56:57 AM
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From: S B <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, December 13, 2024 10:22 AM
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Subject: Re: Concerns Received

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Re: Victoria Todd

Hello Sube,

Thank you for finally informing me that you got my complaints. The **BHD client is still kept gravely disabled** and BHD refused my demands to manage her for stabilisation and rehabilitation. My daughter's mind is corrupted and controlled by the MK-Ultra program to do what the authorities want her to do against her wellbeing and safety. The heavy brainwashing was done in three terms from 2014 to 2018 under PG at a locked facility in Angwin, Napa County under criminally minded and charged psychiatrist Nathan Thuma. She was deeply confused and obstructed for decades by the BHD mistreatment and mismanagement and under county **Quality Improvements and APS cover up**.

If our concerns and complaints in the past since 2014 were investigated, my daughter will be fine and could finish her higher education at UCSC by now that has one year left for two BA in art and piano. Victoria had the ability to complain after her first PG conservatorship in 2014 and after the second in 2015, because she was able to analyse and evaluate that Public Guardian (PG) is only for locking up in a psychiatric facility, out of Santa Cruz County, in the middle of nowhere, with no fresh air, no visitors from community and constantly stolen things, like Kindle, radio, CD player and even special favorite food sent to her with Prairie Garcia was not getting into her hands that what Daniel Long MHCS and Prairie Garcia MHCS did to her and she complained. The result of her complaint was ongoing retaliation and BHD neglectors were getting their salary increased to continue their outrageous neglect. Victoria was punished for her complaints and was targeted for extended punishment by fabricated false accusations for 148(a) by police officers against gravely disabled homeless evaluated by Telecare on October 28, 2014 and pushed back on the streets again for a second one 148(a) in February 2015 obstructing police officers in gravely disabled condition both without actual crime the BHD and APS authorities used to keep both to torture her

continuously by court issuing warrants for missing hearings for notifications that have not been served to PG conservatee and to homeless between PG conservatorships until 2017. PG took an action for illegal electrical shock to disable her brain. Assigned to her attorney in criminal cases did nothing and instead assisted her abusers.

Victoria did not get her voucher section 8 in 2015, 2016 because Prairie Garcia got my daughter to hide in a shelter and blocked communication with her for me. Prairie Garcia did not coordinate her care, her affairs and won't bring her to the appointment with the Housing Authority, nor to the court for hearings. Conspiracy was set up between BHD and HA do not consider my DPOA on behalf Victoria either. Prairie Garcia was the one who refused to give me Victoria's belongings and documents when Prairie Garcia and PG lost my daughter from Telos in 2014 and won't look for her. Documents never been returned, belongings never been given back that I was buying and bringing to Napa County in 2014 where she was locked up under dangerous and bad environment for autistic without any necessity to be locked up in the psychiatric prison, in the middle of nowhere surrounded by Paranoid Schizophrenics, in conspiracy from me, because **as a mother I had a priority to conserve my biological daughter and not the county PG**. Prairie Garcia never was trying to bring Victoria back under the roof when she was getting lost and I was the one who filed a missing person reports. Her conservator Vivian Van Dal and Public Guardian Vanessa Bertsche Shelton refused to protect her too. Victoria was hiding in the woods on the west side after the first conservatorship and after the second one. I was filing missing person reports and was looking for Victoria through the county woods and only Park Rangers helped me to look for her and put flyers around. I asked Prairie Garcia to give me her belongings and documents: Green Card, CA ID and she never ever gave me anything, never gave it back to me. I was getting a lot of obstacles to replace all those documents. Prairie Garcia created issues for Victoria to get together with me and get on time for the appointments. It was not my job, it was the authorities' highly paid job to manage care and assist Victoria with her affairs and treatment. Instead, Victoria never was helped. **She was also blocked from SS benefits and Medicare**. Food Stamps were only given when I helped her to get it and as soon as I helped to get it, they stopped her FS, influencing her to withdraw authorization for me. The authorities were taking advantage of her naivety and vulnerability and were making fun of my autistic daughter. She never was getting food stamps uninterrupted during the 12 months since 2011. She had not been getting her FS at all during three PG conservatorships, her conservators told the judge that she did not need it. I was buying her favorite food for her to visit when she was in any facility. When I finally got her from Napa County back to Santa Cruz to the 7th Avenue facility in December 2017 she inherited Parkinsonism under the power for mistreatment of PG conservatorship. 7th Avenue allowed me to visit her every day and every day was bringing her favorite food. She did not have FS from 2020 to November 2023, because the BHD management delegated Ernesto Servantes, unlicensed MHCS, to visit Victoria in her apartment that I helped her to get and actively influencing her to file a RO against me to isolate her from my help and alienate her from my protection.

The next thing happened to Victoria after she lost my protection on August 8, 2020, she lost everything, FS, voucher section 8 that she was waiting for since 2008 and got in on April 2020 in return for obligations to break relationship with me and help them to oppose my Petition for

conservatorship, Unfortunately, my autistic daughter is not able to resist violence and there is no doubt that she was given some substance to make her do what they want her to do. In the next secret punishment by eviction in 2021, all her belongings were brutally appropriated by the landlord and she was evicted in pandemic time June 10, 2021 back on the street. Ernesto Cervantes who influenced and managed her to file RO to leave her without my protection, did not help against eviction, neither Prairie Garcia nor Elidia Giron. They were all acting deaf and blind. She came to me, fell on my arms heavily schizoaffective of all that out of care stress that she was put under by BHD. The year of 2024, is the first year since 2011 that she had FS for 12 months, because I got it for her.

I repeat again, nothing good my daughter learned from BHD care, nothing good was taught by BHD and she got no assistance from BHD, APS and HSD. She never had any other Social Worker to help her with her affairs, but three PG conservatorships to lock her up in Napa County, Angwin in the middle of nowhere, on top of a mountain that I and nobody else have not been able to visit her. She was assigned and treated by dangerous deaf and blind Psychiatrists and deaf and blind MHCS. Her **high level Autism Asperger syndrome was under terror and she developed Severe Autism**, because the BHD team and HSA team coached her against my Petition for Conservatorship, **my third Petition in 2019. They coached her to scream repeatedly out loud:"I am not Autistic! I am not Autistic! I am an adult! I am an adult!"** when nobody asked her anything and nobody ever gave her a word to say and a chance to talk, but she was scared, panicked and influenced to help BHD employees to hide her real condition, diagnosis and real medical and social needs neglected by HSA representative **Siobhan O'Meara Kelley** and BHD representatives: Prairie Garcia, Ernesto Cervantes, Kevin Sacks, Elidia Giron and louzy crooked Court Investigator Stanford, who fabricated her report in the dark conspiracy. They stole her out of my home in 2019 when again she fell on my arms out of outrageous neglect and homelessness again. They locked her up in the homeless shelter and did not allow her to call me, talk to me, or say hello with only one goal: not to let her get my conservatorship.

Nothing good ever happened to my daughter by BHD staff, but ongoing instability, homelessness, hunger, misdiagnosis, mistreatment, mismanagement. prohibited required medical treatment, social services and education at the knowledge of PG and APS. Now she is neglected at the order of Robert Annon, controlled by Robert Annon MERT for no help, controlled by Robert Annon Sheriff's Department for refusal to deliver gravely disabled to Telecare for a professional evaluation, neglected by invisible deaf and blind psychiatrist Albert Nguyen and assigned to her another invisible deaf and blind evil MHCS Maribel Campos. **THIS COUNTY HIGH CARE!!!**

Any concerned citizen can file a grievance against premeditated damages to vulnerable brain, mind, health and life, against outrageous disturbance of wellbeing and safety of dependent adults and co-dependent elderly, against secret conspiracy of power abuse, discrimination in treatment and retaliation against, against corruption, terror against the family, psychological and emotional torture, violation of Oath to Office, violation of Oath to Hipocrats, misdiagnosis, mistreatment, mismanagement and etc. I am not just a mother. I am another one victim, because BHD kept me co-dependent for a decade! Refusal to set up the appropriate investigation, to complete the

investigation for accountability, to make an appropriate conclusion in regards to the special needs of Autistic person that is essential, would be an intentional, knowledgeable and willful misconduct. She needs appropriate care and is licensed by CA State staff only and not strangers who are not able to get a professional license from CA State.

Every ethical county employee, who got notified about intentional, knowledgeable and willful mistreatment and mismanagement by bad authorities should help to protect vulnerable against such power abuse that allow evils taking advantage of vulnerable to get paid for egregious harm and damages and not getting held accountable.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Ludmila Boiko



On Thu, Dec 12, 2024 at 4:54 PM Sube Robertson <Sube.Robertson@santacruzcountyca.gov> wrote:

Hello-

I wanted to let you know that Quality Improvement received the grievance forms that you sent in via the US mail.

Thank you for sharing your concerns. New concerns will be reviewed and investigated, and if the Behavioral Health client would like to file a complaint, Behavioral Health will complete the grievance resolution process with the client.

Sincerely,

Subé



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To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: MISDIAGNOSIS, MISTREATMENT and MISMANAGEMENT
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Sent: Tuesday, December 31, 2024 11:02 AM
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Date: Tuesday, December 31, 2024 1:18:47 PM
Attachments: [Sheriff's Service Calls.pdf](#)

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Hello there,

I am Victoria's Todd mom. I am a desperate mother that is powerless to stop aggravated abuse against Autistic, Asperger disorder, naive teenager's mentality person, who was blocked by BHD for treatments after serious TBI, and was kept intentionally, knowledgeably and willfully neglected for a decade and became a **severe Autistic** with additional diagnosis **Paranoid Schizophrenia** that encountered environmentally from out of control evil power abuse.

This was sound very disrespectful by attorney Alisha Alcantar Tomovic not **to act ASAP since September 19** to protect unstable severely mentally against recurring crisis outcome of MH system neglect, the same ongoing bad influence, not to respond to any of my emails and only automated notification arrived stating that Alisha now is away. Nothing was done before the hearing **on January 6 for two identically fabricated charges two months apart**. Seems like Alisha does not care about her client as well as the entire PDO

doesn't care. Is my Autistic daughter going to be protected or also going to be neglected by the Public Defender office to continue silent assistance to the outrageous neglect of the Behavioral Health Division along with the Sheriff Department? This question is the same question that was addressed to a different PDO since 2014 for a county conservatorship and fabricated charges following that illegally obtained conservatorship 1 of 3 total. **The BHD has an irresponsible Administration** as long as I am familiar with this County BHD department for a decade. Its violent adult programs **supervisor Robert Annon** is out of control, who now manipulates even the Sheriff Department not to do their duty of delivering severely mentally disturbed Autistic to Telecare. Robert Annon also didn't allow MCRT to do their job, which denied my calls, calls from other MH workers, the call of the Nurse Practitioner from the facility to come for evaluation of gravely disabled autistic, and **the transfer from Santa Rosa Behavioral Hospital for stabilization also was refused on or after October 22**. BHD's Administration and Robert Annon's goals for a decade were to degrade my vulnerable daughter, not allowing her to be under required licensed supervision for stabilization and monitoring of the effect of dangerous psychiatric medication, instead set up intentional neglect for failure of housing and benefits. The Human Services Department continues to fabricate denials for CalFresh and IHSS.

Victoria's independence was killed completely since she became a client of BHD. This ongoing and obvious misconduct is going on **covered up by the Quality Improvements Department** and all together the county evil employees **continue blocking her from Medicare and SS benefits, from Mobile Crisis Response Team help in crisis, from Telecare crisis center, from any good mental health facility for stabilization that really helps to get back to function.**

This is obvious and ongoing discrimination against Autistic that is incapable of standing up against abuse and protecting herself and retaliation for my valid complaints against power abuse for outrageous neglect that never got any attention to keep both of us suffering. And APS usually and silently allows the abuse of elderly in addition to abuse of the dependent adult.

COORDINATION INTENTIONALLY ABSENT, AND STABILIZATION NEVER WAS ALLOWED. MY DAUGHTER GOT LOST AND I LOST MY DAUGHTER! THAT IS INHUMAN.

I do not wish any of you to have the same experience with a lost out of reality child. I do not wish you to get your life stolen, but ours were stolen.

Sincerely,

Ludmila Boiko



On Thu, Jan 2, 2025 at 4:00 AM Alisha Alcantar Tomovic
<Alisha.AlcantarTomovic@santacruzcountyca.gov> wrote:

Hello,

I will be away from the office from December 31 through January 6 and will have limited access to my email during that time.

If this is regarding an urgent matter, please contact Diana August at Diana.august@santacruzcountyca.gov.

Thank you,
Alisha Alcantar Tomovic

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: CARE Courts
Date: Monday, December 30, 2024 9:00:38 AM

From: S B [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, December 27, 2024 5:22 PM
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Cc: Richard Gallo <SantaCruzAmbassador@yahoo.com>; ACCESS California <access@calvoices.org>; grandjury@scgrandjury.org; info@advocacy-inc.org; info@ncsautism.org; info@namiscc.org; Alisha Alcantar Tomovic <Alisha.AlcantarTomovic@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Heather Rogers <Heather.Rogers@santacruzcountyca.gov>; First District <First.District@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Manu Koenig <Manu.Koenig@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>; DSS Office of Civil Rights <crb@dss.ca.gov>; DCA, BBS ConsumerComplaint@DCA <BBS.ConsumerComplaint@dca.ca.gov>; DCA, BOPEnforcement@DCA <BOPEnforcement@dca.ca.gov>
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To Jesse Kahangmail, Eric Harris, Samuel Jain and others,
It is already at least a month like **CARE Court** supposed to be used, but nothing is done against the totalitarian abuse of the Santa Cruz County Behavioral Health Division covered up by Law Enforcement that continues to block **Mobile Crisis Team Response** to respond to my calls. I couldn't get a response for 3,5 last year. They also ignore reports and calls from professionals who are not BHD employees, but who tried to help me. The Public Defender office, historically in my family experience since 2014, does nothing to protect the wellbeing and safety of my daughter. The Santa Cruz County Departments on **Emeline** have on payroll a lot of none licensed by CA State DCA, and operate by a bunch of incompetent and unprofessional creatures. **It is against the law** to hire unlicensed, incompetent and unprofessional people for highly paid professional positions to serve vulnerable people in the community. From newspaper Santa Cruz Locals: "**Karen Kern, deputy director of the Behavioral**

Health Division of Santa Cruz County's Health Services Agency, doesn't think CARE Courts are going to solve the problem for everybody who's experiencing homelessness in our county." Karen Kern is preparing the community for no success because the BHD Administration are not qualified to be in charge of leadership as they do not possess professional CA State BSB licenses as they are obviously not able to obtain it. They are only able to do what they always did to help criminals to use the CARE Court to get away from punishment and accountability, just like they cover up each other's inability to perform their duty according to their positions.

My Autistic daughter got blocked from all social services and isn't allowed treatments for recovery to recover from their psychiatric unmonitored abuse and outrageous intentional neglect that is going unstoppable for a decade. BHD Administration does not have CA State BSB licenses as follows: **Karen Kern - Deputy Director and Tiffany Cantrell Waren - BHD Director. Their incompetence** covered up by licensed clinical social worker **Sube Robertson - Director of Quality Improvements Department**, who totally and intentionally ignored the needs of Autistic and blocked my daughter's medical records from Medicare, SS and IHSS benefits. **Sube Robertson** totally ignores family complaints and inquiry community members about **BHD mistreatment, mismanagement and intentional neglect** by "special unlicensed" bunch of unprofessional, uneducated, incompetent, but professional crooks that were hired for **Mental Health Client Specialist (MHCS)** position, without a professional license. That bunch of unlicensed MHCS covered up and led by licensed **evil Robert Annon - BHD manager of adult program**, who knowledgeable covering up the failure of MH system to hell and instructing Law Enforcement what to do and what not to do to help BHD to **terrorise my vulnerable daughter and create out of her gravely disabled**. Every time I complained about the power of abuse for misdiagnosis, mistreatment and mismanagement it was

getting worse. Retaliation is following after discrimination. My initial complaints against the former BHD administration, also against unlicensed by CA State DCA Erik Riera - BHD Director, Pamela Rogers Wyman - BHD manager of adult program, who finally retired without accountability along with unlicensed Public Guardian Vanessa Bertsche Shelton. Unlicensed Conservators Vivian Van Dal and Mareen Clawson. The unlicensed MHCS Prairie Garcia, Ernesto Cervantes, Maribel Campos, and licensed MHCS Kevin Sacks and Elidia Giron, who all get highly paid to inject a corrupt mind program into my daughter's mind. They were making a mockery over innocent vulnerable Autistic, all like one manipulated autistic to create Paranoid Schizophrenic Zombie after first county conservatorship by forcing county BHD client into homelessness and hunger to develop grave disability and with Law Enforcement fabricated a charge of 148(a) without an actual crime against gravely disabled, while she was listed as a missing person on CA State AG records for months.

No one Public Defender was or is willing to do their job to protect their client from anarchy and chaos against escalated psychitric brainwash, psychological and emotional torture. Since 2014, county PDO was helping county BHD and APS three times to kidnap my daughter into human trafficking for illegal heavy brainwash, to torture Autistic Asperger for decade in violent isolation and alienation. Since 2014, BHD denied my constant requests to transfer autistic to San Andreas services, who also is not native American born. The BHD's only goal was and is to divide the vulnerable from family, isolate her to be in power of coaching to act against own wellbeing and safety, see all good as bad and bad as good without family assistance and protection, in addition to blocked learning process and education for independence. Her life was stolen. She has been threatened and gets scared by power adapting her to abuse and

life without stability and out of public benefits.

As a result of such abuse, my autistic daughter has lost the ability to think critically, evaluate, analyse which keeps her in constant danger to herself by her actions on impulse, in the rush without thinking, lost ability to communicate, listen to learn from different opinions, ability to participate in discussion, but running away with closed corrupted mind from everything that is good for her wellbeing and safety, peace, quiet and joy. Her corrupted mind, sadness and out of control anger on a daily basis against her life and against my life since she became a BHD client. BHD's one sided power to torture prohibiting any other doctor or medical professional to accept her for treatment, so MCTR is the first on the black list than Telecare and so on. **It is against the law for county employees not to admit transparency, accountability, and duty in violation to Oath to Office.** Why is there no investigation allowed against unfair practices by the BHD? Telecare Crisis Center and Mobile Crisis Team Response services under BHD leadership denied my calls in crisis, calls for appropriate rehabilitation services to my daughter, ignoring my valid complaints and my 911 calls.

We are in danger! The BHD, APS, HSA respond now that my daughter is an adult and they cannot force her for treatment. They refuse to admit that they never did provide good services and never invited her to learn what is good and what is bad. Now they deny the care for gravely disabled severe Autistic that they created by intentional damages out of my productive and functional daughter that I raised. This is why they constantly deny IHSS services to help the family and deny help in times of crisis. We are harmed by the egregious mockery. I have not just one story book about a concentration camp

under Santa Cruz County Behavioral Health Division and you people think that the same people will make a difference? The new law was supposed to start working on December 1 and it is some kind of employee Rosi G. that did not provide me with her last name, but she incompetent creature that pick up the crisis phone line and want me professionally to describe the behavior of Paranoid Schizophrenic whose brain gets on fire occasionally. Numerous of times, totally incompetent Rosi, was hanging up on me and refused to connect me with Mobile Crisis services, helping them to hide and leave us to continue to suffer. Nothing changed yet and never will without accountability. Those highly paid county employees are lazy or scared of the vulnerable, because they are not able or unwilling to take care of the gravely disabled, or do not have skills to comfort gravely disabled to communicate for help to start stabilization. Only when they can earn vulnerable trust can they interact with them about a new, normal life.

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Regards,

Ludmila Boiko



From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
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To Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors,

For a decade the county Board of Supervisors makes me to write hundreds of complaints that they premeditatedly ignoring to escalate stress to damage our nervous system and brain that shortening mine and my **severe Autistic** daughter's lives by refusing **to stop inhuman torture** by the county BHD administration's ignorance to valid complaints requesting a treatment plan for stabilization. There are obviously not enough decent people in government to make improvements and changes for good. County bad employees occasionally get retired and always get applause and farewell honors. Former **Sheriff Jim Hart**, was the one whose department terrorized my family with no stop for a decade by this day refusing to protect our property, peace, quiet and joy in our home. The DA isn't enforcing the Law against abuse and unaccountability of county employees, instead **DA Jeffrey Rosell** assisting and actively helps criminally minded county employees and career criminals on probation to attack their victims, escalating abuse by connections and power of the **DA Inspector Steven Ryan**. My severely Autistic daughter who was diagnosed with Paranoid Schizophrenia last time **at the Santa Rosa Behavioral Hospital on October 15-22 was thrown** into my arms back again, away from stabilization, without a treatment plan. My daughter's mind, brain, soul and life have been psychologically and emotionally in deep ongoing crises and in obstruction from available real treatment and recovery **by abuse of CA STATE**

UNLICENSED BHD COUNTY MHCS during the decade. The criminal syndicate within BHD transferred her from human trafficking for heavy brainwash, prohibited the second doctor's opinion and excluded from wellbeing and safety by blocking any therapy for pain relief, side effects, depression, drug addiction that started with OXYCODONE, and moved to psychiatric drugs out of monitoring and torture by drug dealers and sex trafficking dealers that Sheriff Department refused to protect against. Criminal minds in power at the Sheriff Department under **Jim Hart, new Sheriff Chris Clark, Lieutenant Kennedy and Lieutenant Nicolas Baldridge** and more that refused to act according to the law but follow the goals of the criminal syndicate. The Sheriff Department is in conspiracy with BHD helping to keep my daughter crazy and heavily addicted so that there will be no return to a functional brain, mind and normal life. This is a goal for **BHD manager Robert Annon** that he did pursue to criminalize my daughter to help the criminal syndicate **under the cover of his supervisors Karen Kern and Tiffany Cantrell Warren and lousy MHAB under corrupt with criminal syndicate chair Xaloc Cabanes** and other dysfunctional boards and chairs that were nominated by BOARD of SUPERVISORS to help them to keep county employees unaccountable. Until those listed above criminals continue to stay in county power nothing good will happen to the severely mentally ill: ***"SANTA CRUZ >> CARE Courts opened in Santa Cruz County, offering a voluntary legal process for people with severe mental illness who are unable to meet their own needs. For some participants, it could be a way to access health care and social services and avoid jail or conservatorship."*** My daughter discriminated against recovery of her wellbeing and safety.

The county crooked Law Enforcement used their way to criminalize my daughter again this year. Instead of helping her finally to start a treatment plan at the Janus and get protection from drug dealers and sex trafficking dealers, they were looking how they can criminally charge her instead of delivering to Telecare for a professional evaluation at my constant demand. Those evils want her to kill herself and also do as much damage as possible to me by her out of control mind influenced and developed by BHD criminals.

Justice and protection from criminals are absent in Santa Cruz County.
Ludmila Boiko.





Civilian Calls for Service














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| ██████████ | D | LIVE OAK | 11/23/2024 12:39:46 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400087939 | PHONE | 7 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
| ██████████ | D | LIVE OAK | 11/23/2024 9:15:58 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400087907 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| ██████████ | D | LIVE OAK | 11/19/2024 5:51:55 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400086862 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| ██████████ | D | LIVE OAK | 11/19/2024 5:22:31 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2400086860 | 911 | 4 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |

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| | | LIVE OAK | 11/16/2024 10:42:50 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400086169 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 11/16/2024 9:54:38 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2400086153 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/15/2024 8:42:54 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400086036 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/14/2024 2:37:58 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400085589 | 911 | 3 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/8/2024 3:38:59 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400084202 | 911 | 3 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/8/2024 7:13:17 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2400084070 | 911 | 4 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/6/2024 9:13:29 AM | INTOXICATED SUBJECT | SO2400083557 | 911 | 4 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/4/2024 9:34:33 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400083207 | PHONE | 4 | H04-H04 - HANDLED AT SCENE MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 10/29/2024 9:58:44 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2400081625 | 911 | 4 | A80-A80 - ARREST, DRUGS/ALCOHOL |
| | | LIVE OAK | 10/29/2024 8:34:34 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2400081617 | 911 | 4 | G60-G60 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | | LIVE OAK | 10/29/2024 1:15:53 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400081507 | PHONE | 7 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | | LIVE OAK | 10/29/2024 8:19:14 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED | SO2400081432 | 911 | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED |

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|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/29/2024 2:58:59 AM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2400081398 | 911 | 7 | G60-G60 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED OTHER ACTIVITY |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/28/2024 10:42:19 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2400081215 | 911 | 4 | G25-G25 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/26/2024 11:13:48 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400080855 | PHONE | 4 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| RD | | | | | | | | |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/25/2024 7:03:18 PM | 5150 MENTAL SUBJECT | SO2400080569 | 911 | 1 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/10/2024 9:40:31 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400076531 | 911 | 5 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/10/2024 6:24:19 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400076511 | 911 | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
|  | B | LIVE OAK | 10/5/2024 8:05:00 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400075031 | PHONE | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/4/2024 8:28:44 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400074917 | 911 | 5 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/4/2024 10:26:37 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400074782 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 9/1/2024 10:36:53 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400065764 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 8/21/2024 5:53:56 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400062827 | PHONE | 7 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 8/21/2024 9:11:23 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400062705 | PHONE | 4 | H48-H48 - HANDLED AT SCENE SUSPICIOUS VEH |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 8/9/2024 12:00:31 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400059376 | PHONE | 3 | G67-G67 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED DISTURBANCE |

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| | D | LIVE OAK | 8/3/2024 12:07:37 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400057759 | PHONE | 5 | H67-H67 - HANDLED AT SCENE DISTURBANCE |
| | | LIVE OAK | 8/2/2024 5:26:31 PM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2400057670 | PHONE | 7 | Q60-Q60 - ATTEMPTED BUT UNABLE TO CONTACT RP OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/29/2024 5:17:16 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400056531 | 911 | 5 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 7/29/2024 1:35:11 PM | VANDALISM | SO2400056481 | PHONE | 9 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/28/2024 1:09:46 AM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400056154 | PHONE | 4 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/27/2024 10:20:07 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400055960 | PHONE | 7 | F60-F60 - FOLLOW UP/SUPP REPORT OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/27/2024 7:58:43 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400055934 | 911 | 3 | A80-A80 - ARREST, DRUGS/ALCOHOL |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/24/2024 7:23:15 AM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400055037 | 911 | 8 | H04-H04 - HANDLED AT SCENE MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/23/2024 8:35:28 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400054785 | PHONE | 3 | G46-G46 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED SUSPICIOUS PERSON |
| | | LIVE OAK | 7/22/2024 12:22:54 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400054615 | PHONE | 7 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/22/2024 11:48:15 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400054610 | 911 | 3 | R25-R25 - REPORT/NO ARREST MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/19/2024 4:36:55 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400053921 | PHONE | 7 | H07-H07 - SUPERVISION MANAGEMENT |
| | | LIVE OAK | 7/19/2024 4:01:16 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400053908 | 911 | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |

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| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/16/2024 6:55:18 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400053179 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/15/2024 10:35:03 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400052827 | 911 | 3 | A60-A60 - ARREST, OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | | LIVE OAK | 7/13/2024 3:10:02 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400052417 | PHONE | 7 | NDG-NO DISPO GIVEN |
| | | LIVE OAK | 7/13/2024 2:12:21 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400052401 | PHONE | 7 | F60-F60 - FOLLOW UP/SUPP REPORT OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/13/2024 12:57:07 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2400052387 | 911 | 3 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/5/2024 9:42:06 AM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2400049844 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | | LIVE OAK | 6/2/2024 9:53:19 PM | SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY | SO2400040677 | 911 | 4 | G48-G48 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 5/29/2024 3:08:48 PM | CIVIL MATTER | SO2400039449 | PHONE | 8 | H61-H61 - HANDLED AT SCENE CIVIL PROBLEM |
| | | LIVE OAK | 5/10/2024 8:40:30 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400034551 | PHONE | 7 | H04-H04 - HANDLED AT SCENE MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 5/9/2024 11:44:34 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400034470 | PHONE | 1 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 4/16/2024 12:26:07 AM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400028124 | PHONE | 4 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | | LIVE OAK | 3/24/2024 1:00:16 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2400022160 | PHONE | 7 | F04-F04 - FOLLOW UP SUPP REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | | LIVE OAK | 3/23/2024 11:33:11 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2400022142 | PHONE | 4 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |














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| | D | LIVE OAK | 12/23/2023 7:30:34 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300104699 | 911 | 3 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 12/11/2023 1:08:26 AM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300101286 | 911 | 1 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | | LIVE OAK | 12/6/2023 2:49:58 AM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2300100041 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 12/5/2023 12:14:11 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300099876 | PHONE | 3 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| RD | | LIVE OAK | 12/5/2023 12:11:10 PM | 911WIRELESS | SO2300099870 | 911 | 9 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| RD | | LIVE OAK | 12/3/2023 9:52:11 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300099354 | PHONE | 4 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/6/2023 11:15:58 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300092247 | PHONE | 8 | Q04-Q04 - ATTEMPTED BUT UNABLE TO CONTACT RP MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 11/6/2023 10:25:05 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300092235 | PHONE | 4 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 10/30/2023 12:42:57 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300090186 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 10/29/2023 9:11:24 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300090030 | PHONE | 5 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | | LIVE OAK | 10/15/2023 3:48:45 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300085873 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 10/15/2023 1:49:04 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300085853 | PHONE | 7 | Q28-Q28 - ATTEMPT BUT UNABLE TO |

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| | | LIVE OAK | 10/15/2023 11:31:34 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300085832 | PHONE | 7 | Q60-Q60 - ATTEMPTED BUT UNABLE TO CONTACT RP OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 10/15/2023 10:47:50 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300085824 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 9/28/2023 6:35:28 PM | 242 BATTERY | SO2300081086 | 911 | 1 | H63-H63 - HANDLED AT SCENE AOD |
| | | LIVE OAK | 9/28/2023 6:21:00 PM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2300081084 | 911 | 7 | HBD-HANDLED BY DISPATCHER |
| | | LIVE OAK | 9/12/2023 3:00:12 PM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2300076492 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 9/12/2023 2:05:36 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300076477 | PHONE | 1 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 8/22/2023 7:42:46 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300070240 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 8/22/2023 6:03:49 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300070224 | 911 | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 8/22/2023 3:50:21 PM | FRAUD | SO2300070191 | PHONE | 9 | Q43-Q43 - ATTEMPT BUT UNABLE TO CONTACT RP FRAUD/FORGERY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/27/2023 8:34:14 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300062858 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/27/2023 6:18:42 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300062830 | 911 | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 7/27/2023 2:36:53 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300062756 | 911 | 4 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |














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| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 6/7/2023 1:07:49 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300047133 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 5/21/2023 3:23:38 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300042122 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 5/20/2023 11:15:59 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300041943 | PHONE | 4 | X04-X04 - CANCELLED BY RP, MP |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 5/17/2023 10:28:10 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300040758 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 5/13/2023 11:23:36 PM | 415P PARTY COMPLAINT | SO2300039791 | PHONE | 4 | H67-H67 - HANDLED AT SCENE DISTURBANCE |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 5/11/2023 3:50:36 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300039084 | PHONE | 7 | R61-R61 - REPORT NO ARREST CIVIL PROBLEM |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 5/9/2023 12:00:41 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300038436 | 911 | 3 | A25P-A25P - ARREST, MENTAL HEALTH TO BHU/PHF |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 4/29/2023 9:59:47 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300035612 | PHONE | 7 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 4/29/2023 5:49:55 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300035549 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 4/29/2023 3:55:27 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300035508 | PHONE | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 4/28/2023 10:42:35 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300035317 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
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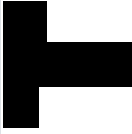

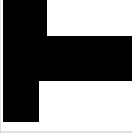


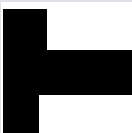




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| | D | LIVE OAK | 4/13/2023 8:40:30 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300030554 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 4/12/2023 11:41:45 AM | MESSAGE | SO2300030316 | PHONE | 9 | NDG-NO DISPO GIVEN |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 3/30/2023 3:58:56 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300026711 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 3/30/2023 8:42:30 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300026572 | PHONE | 7 | H05-H05 - CITIZEN COMPLAINT |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 3/30/2023 7:16:29 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2300026552 | PHONE | 4 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 3/19/2023 9:20:28 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300023069 | PHONE | 7 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 3/18/2023 11:14:23 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2300022984 | PHONE | 1 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 2/26/2023 5:06:10 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300016718 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 2/19/2023 10:12:36 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2300014548 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| | B | LIVE OAK | 2/16/2023 9:36:44 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300013907 | PHONE | 2 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 1/18/2023 8:48:54 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300005641 | PHONE | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| | D | LIVE OAK | 1/2/2023 1:52:02 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2300000338 | 911 | 3 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |

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| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 12/30/2022 12:08:12 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200106558 | PHONE | 7 | H04-H04 - HANDLED AT SCENE MISSING PERSON |
| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 12/29/2022 9:39:53 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2200106536 | PHONE | 1 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 12/8/2022 9:30:50 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2200100365 | PHONE | 1 | X04-X04 - CANCELLED BY RP, MP |
| [REDACTED] | B | LIVE OAK | 11/30/2022 3:20:36 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200097866 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 11/29/2022 5:00:53 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200097590 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/21/2022 6:16:55 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2200095164 | 911 | 4 | A80-A80 - ARREST, DRUGS/ALCOHOL |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/21/2022 5:17:28 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200095160 | 911 | 7 | F60-F60 - FOLLOW UP/SUPP REPORT OTHER ACTIVITY |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/21/2022 4:50:31 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200095157 | 911 | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/17/2022 5:21:22 PM | 415 DISTURBANCE | SO2200094197 | 911 | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 11/16/2022 3:55:40 PM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2200093887 | PHONE | 7 | NDG-NO DISPO GIVEN |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/12/2022 11:19:20 AM | 415 DISTURBANCE | SO2200092661 | 911 | 4 | G67-G67 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED DISTURBANCE |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/11/2022 7:05:33 PM | 415 DISTURBANCE | SO2200092480 | 911 | 4 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 11/9/2022 7:58:04 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200091945 | PHONE | 7 | F60-F60 - FOLLOW UP/SUPP REPORT OTHER ACTIVITY |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 11/9/2022 4:31:22 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED | SO2200091913 | 911 | 3 | Q25-Q25 - ATTEMPTED BUT |

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| RD | | | | PERSON | | | | UNABLE TO CONTACT RP MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 11/9/2022 3:40:41 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200091891 | 911 | 3 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 11/8/2022 1:45:39 PM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2200091611 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 11/7/2022 10:01:44 PM | MISSING PERSON | SO2200091436 | PHONE | 1 | R04-R04 REPORT MISSING PERSON |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 11/7/2022 10:14:06 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200091278 | PHONE | 7 | HBD-HANDLED BY DISPATCHER |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/22/2022 11:19:44 AM | SCAM | SO2200086891 | PHONE | 8 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/10/2022 2:38:31 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200083643 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/10/2022 10:04:08 AM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2200083577 | PHONE | 7 | NDG-NO DISPO GIVEN |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/9/2022 5:04:08 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200083423 | PHONE | 4 | A80-A80 - ARREST, DRUGS/ALCOHOL |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/4/2022 2:03:48 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200081991 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/3/2022 1:39:08 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200081721 | PHONE | 7 | F25-F25 - FOLLOW UP/SUPP REPORT MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 10/3/2022 10:06:32 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200081678 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 10/3/2022 7:39:26 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200081642 | 911 | 3 | A80-A80 - ARREST, DRUGS/ALCOHOL |
|  | B | LIVE OAK | 9/26/2022 8:36:19 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200079863 | PHONE | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |

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| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 9/26/2022 5:28:54 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200079831 | PHONE | 7 | F28-F28 - FOLLOW UP SUPP REPORT WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 9/26/2022 2:52:03 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2200079789 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 9/26/2022 10:23:00 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200079720 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 9/26/2022 8:11:42 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200079676 | PHONE | 7 | D67-D67 - CANCELLED BY DEP DISTURBANCE |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 9/26/2022 7:49:17 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200079667 | PHONE | 3 | H67-H67 - HANDLED AT SCENE DISTURBANCE |
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| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 9/9/2022 6:38:06 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200074865 | 911 | 3 | DUP-DUPLICATE INCIDENT |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 8/29/2022 10:18:16 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200071258 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 8/28/2022 1:31:18 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200071055 | PHONE | 2 | G25-G25 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED MENTAL HEALTH |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 8/27/2022 10:17:41 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200070931 | 911 | 3 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 8/24/2022 6:42:52 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2200069979 | PHONE | 4 | G28-G28 - GOA/UTL/UNFOUNDED WELFARE CHECK |
| [REDACTED] | | LIVE OAK | 8/19/2022 10:09:08 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200068294 | PHONE | 7 | H05-H05 - CITIZEN COMPLAINT |
| [REDACTED] | D | LIVE OAK | 8/19/2022 8:41:15 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED | SO2200068274 | PHONE | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE |

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| RD | | | | PERSON | | | | CHECK |
|  RD | D | LIVE OAK | 7/29/2022 6:16:30 PM | 415 DISTURBANCE | SO2200061890 | PHONE | 4 | H45-H45 - HANDLED AT SCENE SUSPICIOUS CIRC |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 7/22/2022 3:29:27 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200059508 | PHONE | 3 | A80-A80 - ARREST, DRUGS/ALCOHOL |
|  RD | D | LIVE OAK | 7/18/2022 9:02:59 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200058444 | 911 | 7 | F28-F28 - FOLLOW UP SUPP REPORT WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 7/18/2022 7:12:03 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200058422 | PHONE | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 7/17/2022 9:17:04 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200058027 | PHONE | 9 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 7/16/2022 8:28:18 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2200057876 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 6/17/2022 9:22:23 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200048414 | PHONE | 7 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 6/17/2022 8:38:00 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200048405 | PHONE | 7 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 6/17/2022 8:03:27 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200048391 | PHONE | 3 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 6/11/2022 6:29:37 PM | REF TO LEAVE | SO2200046669 | PHONE | 4 | RPCAN- |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 6/11/2022 10:41:43 AM | MISSING PERSON | SO2200046523 | PHONE | 4 | H60-H60 - HANDLED AT SCENE OTHER ACTIVITY |
|  | A | LIVE OAK | 5/28/2022 10:07:29 PM | 415P PARTY COMPLAINT | SO2200042183 | 911 | 4 | H67-H67 - HANDLED AT SCENE DISTURBANCE |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 5/22/2022 10:55:15 AM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2200040127 | PHONE | 4 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |

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|  | D | LIVE OAK | 5/21/2022 1:40:23 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200039887 | PHONE | 7 | H61-H61 - HANDLED AT SCENE CIVIL PROBLEM |
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|  | | LIVE OAK | 5/16/2022 10:24:25 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200038274 | PHONE | 7 | H45-H45 - HANDLED AT SCENE SUSPCIOUS CIRC |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 5/10/2022 1:50:33 PM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200036544 | PHONE | 9 | H45-H45 - HANDLED AT SCENE SUSPCIOUS CIRC |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 2/24/2022 11:26:08 AM | FOLLOW UP | SO2200014241 | PHONE | 7 | H25-H25 - HANDLED AT SCENE MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 2/24/2022 10:24:42 AM | EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON | SO2200014226 | PHONE | 4 | Q25-Q25 - ATTEMPTED BUT UNABLE TO CONTACT RP MENTAL HEALTH |
|  | | LIVE OAK | 2/16/2022 1:06:56 PM | SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY | SO2200012042 | PHONE | 7 | H45-H45 - HANDLED AT SCENE SUSPCIOUS CIRC |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 12/13/2021 4:35:29 AM | MISSING PERSON | SO2100110750 | PHONE | 1 | H28-H28 - HANDLED AT SCENE WELFARE CHECK |
|  | B | LIVE OAK | 12/8/2021 2:04:55 PM | WELFARE CHECK | SO2100109617 | PHONE | 4 | H00-H00 - HANDLED AT SCENE ADMIN |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 12/7/2021 4:07:58 PM | ASSIST CITIZEN | SO2100109386 | 911 | 7 | HBD-HANDLED BY DISPATCHER |
|  | D | LIVE OAK | 12/7/2021 1:41:42 PM | FOLLOW UP | SO2100109337 | PHONE | 7 | NDG-NO DISPO GIVEN |



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Subject: FW: 831 Water Street project and others
Date: Thursday, December 26, 2024 11:30:00 AM

From: Priscilla Williams [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, December 22, 2024 4:37 PM
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<boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: 831 Water Street project and others

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It's time to stop projects in the pipeline already approved and to stop approving new projects until our current emergency evacuation plan is presented to the public showing specifically how our population will be evacuated. The public can then comment on whether the plan is feasible.

Yes, I know some unelected people have told cities they have to increase their population. If residents can't escape and don't survive an emergency, who will be held accountable? Why aren't these people mandating increased population being sued? There is a plan being voted on by congress that creates a social housing authority (the Homes Act) [Text - H.R.9662 - 118th Congress \(2023-2024\): Homes Act of 2024 | Congress.gov | Library of Congress](#)

I would like to think our elected officials care about keeping our population safe.
Priscilla Williams

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Billionaire Blowback on Housing How concentrated wealth disrupts housing markets and worsens the housing affordability crisis.
Date: Thursday, December 26, 2024 11:28:56 AM

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"Typical solutions involve simply building more housing. But a focus on expanding housing supply through for-profit development misses this key driver of the housing crisis: as wealth concentrates in the hands of billionaire investors, their predatory investment and wealth-parking in luxury housing defines our housing markets today."

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For your information.

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: citizen concern and request re Ventures
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 10:50:51 AM
Attachments: [Ventures CCAH ROI.pdf](#)

From: Rachael Sotos [REDACTED]
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Subject: citizen concern and request re Ventures

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My name is Rachael Sotos. As a citizen and taxpayer in Santa Cruz, I request that the BOS provide assurance that local non-profit Ventures is not engaging in unethical practices that set a dangerous precedent for everyone, not only the migrant populations whom they claim to serve. Ventures is scheduled to receive \$500,000 for their Semilites program, which provides banking services and financial incentives for vaccination to local migrant populations. They are the top recipient of the recently allocated funding according to the CORE criteria used by the County Human Services Department, under the authority of the City of Santa Cruz as well as the County and the regional authority Housing for Health.

It looks to me that the financial benefits do more for the banks connected to Ventures by ensuring their balance sheets with the collateral of new clients than their promised pittances will do for future generations. I am particularly troubled because the parents to be served by Ventures must sign a consent form so that information regarding their babies' wellness visits and vaccination status is shared. Allow me to share the last sentence, item #6, of the consent form, available on the Semilites website, from the Central California Alliance for Health. This is a quote:

“Ventures does not have to follow privacy laws. This means that Ventures could share the information above with others. Ventures has told us they will not share your baby’s information.”

I find this to be an extraordinarily disturbing formulation to find on a legal document.

The financial incentives that are offered are in conjunction with the California 529 college fund for newborns, but I do not think this incentive package is being offered to everyone. Why? Perhaps because there is now widespread awareness about the recklessness of the childhood vaccine schedule, which now recommends mRNA injections beginning at six months of age?

Given the hard utilitarian turn in bioethics in recent years, you will find reputable sources that tell you that providing financial incentives for vaccination is not a violation of the Nuremberg code, but given the fact that the mRNA platform clearly is experimental and was introduced under emergency use authorization, I hope you will take a more critical view.

The Biden Administration just extended the liability shield for the covid jab until 2029. There is talk that Fauci will be given a blanket pardon. The FDA just cancelled their mrna rsv for infants experiment as it makes babies sicker. Thousands of doctors and scientists around the world are calling for a complete cessation of the mrna platform.

Because the migrant community is the most vulnerable among us, I think it is necessary to be vigilant. I note that the Central California Alliance for Health provides digital IDs, which many fear is the center of turnkey totalitarianism. That Ventures is tied to banking interests brings this concern to the fore. I want also to mention that the FDA has now officially waived consent requirements for any clinical trial--medical, psychological or behavioral--that poses only "minimal risk." Could some of the "others" with whom Ventures might share information conduct such trials? From what I discern from government websites such as grants.gov and clinical trials.gov, basically unlimited sums of money are available to every imaginable organization, institution or agency --ngo, educational, governmental, medical-- if they can just come up with a trial, any trial, that helps institute data collection on specific populations.

No doubt it will seem to some of you eccentric to even consider that there may be another agenda behind public health measures. I hope you are all familiar with what the US government did with Syphilis in Guatemala. For this historical reason, I ask that the County BOS provide assurances. I do not claim to have knowledge of the situation. I am expressing concern and a request for investigation.

In the name of the Virgin de Guadalupe, who, in 1993, appeared on an oak tree in Watsonville to a mother praying for her children, I pray you find the courage to think critically about the criteria we need to manage our affairs wisely.

Sincerely,

Rachael Sotos

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From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Renew 4Leaf contract
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 10:59:56 AM

From: Ray Newkirk [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, December 15, 2024 1:53 PM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountycalifornia.gov>
Subject: Renew 4Leaf contract

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Dear sirs,

Ray Newkirk here, general contractor [REDACTED]. Outside Enterprises, Inc. DBA: Outside The Box Builders & Santa Cruz Resilient Homes.

I have been a builder in this county most of my life. I got my license in 1996 because I never liked the way the contractors I worked for until then did business. And they liked to complain about inspectors.

I am about to do the exact opposite. I've never had a problem with an inspector. Sure there have been a couple times I missed something, but it was always small enough that it was fixed before the inspector left & I always got his or her signature.

What happened to all the people who lost their homes in the CZU fire has been tempered somewhat by the County's wise decision to hire 4Leaf to process plans & do inspections. Now you are about to terminate their contract. I feel this is a big mistake.

I am about to finish my 3rd fire rebuild using ICF (insulated concrete forms) blocks that are extremely earthquake & fire resistant. Though my name hasn't been on a lot of permits as I've helped many owner/builders and been a sub for numerous other generals, I have dealt with the building department and inspectors many times. In fact, I was the only contractor to participate in the City of Santa Cruz's Green Building Working Group. So I've seen a bit of how things are done here.

4Leaf, Inc. has been a joy to work with. They are very informed, responsive, helpful, pleasant, & get things done! Maddy and Jasmine are very friendly on the phone & always do what they say quickly & accurately. No fuss, no muss, so to speak.

The first fire rebuild I did was up China Grade. It was a Faswall house designed by the homeowner & spec'd by Faswall's engineer. There were several revisions made due to owner afterthoughts, after the permit was issued. We always had our answers &

approval from 4Leaf within a couple days, at no additional cost, so we could continue moving forward. All I can compare this to is how many stories I've heard over the years about delays & extra expenses from County Building & Planning. Including one I experienced myself when we were held hostage for \$4000 no one told us about to get our Certificate of Occupancy for a paved driveway. Which was required by the County! But I digress... Another reason I don't want 4Leaf to leave is because of their inspectors. Lincoln, their former inspector, was great and hard-nosed & informed, which is always a plus for a successful build.

Mark Hillabran, their current inspector is all that and more. Excuse my French, but he knows his shit! He used to build with CMU (concrete masonry unit) blocks himself. And he knows a lot about every other aspect of a building from plumbing & electric to shower pans to roof framing. He has been very helpful in many ways and I think it will be a great loss to the County, it's contractors and all the poor landowners who are still trying to put their lives back together after the fire.

As you know, this county is damn hard to survive in, let alone build or rebuild in. The second Faswall home I built has been left uncompleted for close to a year now because the owner didn't have as much money as she thought. And there are about 10 other houses in the same area that have been in the same state of non-completion since before we started building there.

I'm sure this will only get worse if we don't have the knowledge & professionalism of 4Leaf to rely on in the future.

I urge you to renew your contract with 4Leaf, Inc. to continue alleviating an already daunting process of rebuilding. Or at least give them all a raise & jobs with the County! They show us how it's done!

Sincerely,

Ray Newkirk

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November 19, 2024

Fernando Giraldo, Chief Probation Officer
Santa Cruz County Probation Department
P.O. Box 1812
Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1812

**2023-2024 TARGETED INSPECTION, WELFARE & INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTIONS
209 & 885, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT DETENTION
FACILITY**

Dear Chief Giraldo:

A Targeted Inspection of the Santa Cruz County Probation Department has been completed. A pre-inspection briefing was held on Thursday, June 20, 2024, and the following facility was inspected on Monday, September 23, 2024.

| FACILITY NAME | BSCC # | FACILITY TYPE |
|--------------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Santa Cruz Juvenile Hall | 7606 | JH |

This inspection was conducted pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 209 and 885 to determine compliance with the Minimum Standards for Juvenile Detention Facilities as outlined in Title 15, California Code of Regulations.

INSPECTION RESULTS

We identified no items of noncompliance with Title 15 Minimum Standards. Refer to the attached Procedures Checklist for detailed information.

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Please email me at ray.watson@bscc.ca.gov or call (916) 846-5986 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Ray Watson

RAY WATSON
Field Representative
Facilities Standards and Operations Division

Enclosures

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: State Auditor Review of HCD's Housing Element Process
Date: Tuesday, January 7, 2025 3:26:12 PM

From: Raymond A Kubick III [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, January 4, 2025 4:57 PM
To: Santa Cruz City Planning <planningcounter@cityofsantacruz.com>; citycouncil@santacruzca.gov;
Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: State Auditor Review of HCD's Housing Element Process

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Hello,

I recently learned that the State Auditor is conducting a review of the Housing Element Process.

Apparently, cities and counties can participate in the audit by submitting comments about their experiences with the 6th RHNA Cycle to audit-2024-109@auditor.ca.gov.

Please consider providing your input. I think it would be valuable.

Thank you!

Regards,
Ray Kubick

[REDACTED]
Santa Cruz

TO: Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors (BOS)

FROM: **Ronald F. Owens Jr., Retired** Information Officer 2 (IO2), California Department of Public Health (CDPH) [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: “[COVID-19] *Vaccines Are Killing People...*,” At Alarming Rate

DATE: December 10, 2024

Hello. I emailed Sacramento County Board of Supervisors ([source 1](#)) on July 23, 2024, and informed California’s fifty-seven other Board of Supervisors ([source 2](#)) six days later, that “[COVID-19] *Vaccines Are Killing People...*,” ([source 3](#)).

The purpose of this document is to update what has happened since then, and report COVID-19 “*vaccines are killing people...*” at an alarming rate.

According to [VAERSAware.com](#) lead investigator **Julie Threet** —who is COVID-19 vaccine injured ([source 4](#)) —as of November 29, 2024, there were 442 adverse events filed for Californians vaccinated on or after August 1, 2024.

Threet reports one woman ([source 5A](#)) and one man ([source 5B](#)) died. Four had their lives threatened, four are permanently disabled and there’s one birth defect. Eleven people were hospitalized, 51 were taken to an emergency room and 85 required an office visit to a doctor. Again, I reiterate, this is what has happened just in California since August.

Of the more than 6.1 million reports filed in the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS), there have been 36,068 COVID-19 vaccine deaths, through October 25, 2024 ([source 6](#)).

However, this 1.6 million adverse events filed and more than 36,000 COVID-19 vaccine deaths reported is a conservative estimate. According to **Robert F. Kennedy Jr.**, Founder, Chairman of the Board, and Chief Legal Counsel for Children’s Health Defense (CHD), VAERS “*captures fewer than one percent of vaccine entries.*” **Kennedy**, who is currently on leave from CHD because President-elect **Donald Trump** nominated him to lead the Department of Health and Human Services, also revealed to an audience ([source 7](#)) gathered at Calvary Chapel San Jose on June 19, 2021, that 150,000 reports disappeared from VAERS. Who knows how many thousands of reports have disappeared since then.

State governmental officials throughout the United States are now acknowledging the harm COVID-19 vaccines have caused its residents. As you were informed in July, the states of **Kansas** ([source 8](#)) and **Texas** ([source 9](#)) sued Pfizer for knowing and concealing that COVID-19 vaccine causes myocarditis, pericarditis, failed pregnancies and deaths. Since then, **Florida** State Surgeon General Dr. **Joseph Ladapo** advised against patients over 65-years-old from using

mRNA COVID-19 vaccines ([source 10](#)), he said on September 12, 2024. **Idaho's** Southwest District Health (SWDH) moved on October 22, 2024 “that SWDH no longer provides or administers the COVID vaccine,” ([source 11](#)).

SWDH physician representative Dr. **John Tribble**, Michigan cellular and molecular biologist Dr. **Christina Parks**; Idaho pathologist Dr. **Ryan Cole**; Texas cardiologist Dr. **Peter McCullough**; Florida obstetrician-gynecologist/maternal fetal medicine specialist Dr. **James Thorp**; Texas pharmacologist Dr. **David Wiseman**; and Washington state pediatrician Dr. **Renata Moon** made persuasive presentations to the seven-member board. I implore you to ignore google, which falsely and maliciously maligns these highly accomplished SME's as “conspiracy theorists.” I invite you to objectively listen to their presentations ([source 12](#)). Here's the time stamp: Dr. **Tribble** (1:54:34); Dr. **Parks** (2:05:02); Dr. **Cole** (2:10:35); Dr. **McCullough** (2:27:23); Dr. **Thorp** (2:32:27); Dr. **Wiseman** (2:39:29) and Dr. **Moon** (2:57:00).

These seven SME's are not alone. Over 17,000 physicians and scientists have called for COVID shots to be pulled off the market ([source 13](#)), according to Americans for Health Freedom (AHF). Retiring Sacramento County Board of Supervisor **Sue Frost** is the only California elected official on record who called for COVID shots to be discontinued, according AHF, founded by Dr. **Mary Talley Bowden**. (Note Supervisor **Frost's** August 6, 2024 “I support stopping the vaccine” statement [[source 14](#)]). I hope in this late hour more of you will stand with Supervisor **Frost** —today.

Since, according to **Kennedy**, VAERS “*captures fewer than one percent of vaccine entries*,” **Threet** said we can “*add a couple zeros*” to the 36,068 COVID-19 vaccine deaths.

Many Californians, many Americans and indeed many people around the world are suffering from facial paralysis, miscarriages, turbo cancers, heart attacks, heart inflammations, seizures, strokes and sudden deaths. To complicate matters, this issue is unreported. If you learned that any other consumer product injured and killed this many people, wouldn't you demand that that product be removed from the market?

Again, I urgently remind you of California Health & Safety Code (H&SC) 101025. That H&SC states, “*The board of supervisors of each county shall take measures as may be necessary to preserve and protect the public health.*”

Given the fact that “[COVID-19] *vaccines are killing people...*” at an alarming rate, I strongly urge you to stop promoting, administering and distributing COVID-19 vaccine “*to preserve and protect the public health.*” The lives of your county residents—particularly newborns, infants, toddlers and children, according to pediatrician Dr. **Moon**—depend on it.

Please include this document as part of the County public record, emailed to California's 296 county elected Board of Supervisors and 62 administratively appointed (358 total recipients) local officials. I am also copying and blind copying residents of some counties.

—SOURCES—

Source 1: 7/23 Sacramento County COVID-19 Vaccine Shot Warning, <<https://muzzledtruth.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/Sacramento-County-COVID-19-Vaccine-Warning.pdf>>;

Source 2: 7/29 CA's 57 Other Boards of Supervisors COVID-19 Shot Warning, <<https://muzzledtruth.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/729-COVID-19-CA-Shot-Warning.pdf>>;

Source 3: “[COVID-19] *Vaccines Are Killing People...*,” United States Department of Health and Human Services Secretary **Xavier Becerra** said during White House “Convening on Equity Summit,” on April 14, 2022, scroll to 45:50 mark on YouTube video <https://youtu.be/_VhHn06REHM>;

Source 4: Butte County resident **Julie Threet's** Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System (VAERS) Aware report, <<https://medalerts.org/vaersdb/findfield.php?IDNUMBER=2302355>>;

Source 5: VAERSAware.com, Two people died from COVID-19 vaccine since July, 2024, female (VAERS ID 2794108) **5A** <<https://medalerts.org/vaersdb/findfield.php?IDNUMBER=2794108>> and male (VAERS ID 2787430) **5B** <<https://medalerts.org/vaersdb/findfield.php?IDNUMBER=2787430>>

Source 6: Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System, <[https://urldefense.com/v3/_https://openvaers.com/covid-data_!!AvL6XA!iOOBqOTEgrhdTJ0pmLiXk3SFpgn-q7suqrAzZ83GX7ILTfIhh5N3DuOKaRRKzK_HBNH-dA\\$](https://urldefense.com/v3/_https://openvaers.com/covid-data_!!AvL6XA!iOOBqOTEgrhdTJ0pmLiXk3SFpgn-q7suqrAzZ83GX7ILTfIhh5N3DuOKaRRKzK_HBNH-dA$)>;

Source 7: **Robert F. Kennedy Jr.** Calvary Chapel San Jose remark, courtesy of VAERSAware.com, June 19, 2021, <<https://x.com/muzzledtruth1/status/1863809286855696525?s=46>>

Source 8: Kansas v. Pfizer, <[https://ag.ks.gov/docs/default-source/documents/2024-06-15-pfizer-complaint-\(002\).pdf?sfvrsn=eb8bbe1a_8](https://ag.ks.gov/docs/default-source/documents/2024-06-15-pfizer-complaint-(002).pdf?sfvrsn=eb8bbe1a_8)>;

Source 9: Texas v. Pfizer, <<https://www.texasattorneygeneral.gov/sites/default/files/images/press/Pfizer%20Vaccine%20Petition%20Filed.pdf>>;

Source 10: Updated Guidance for COVID-19 Boosters for the Fall and Winter 2024–2025 Season, Florida Department of Health, September 12, 2024, <<https://www.floridahealth.gov/newsroom/2024/09/20210912-UpdatedGuidanceCOVID-19.html>>;

Source 11: Southwest District Health Board of Health Meeting Minutes, October 22, 2024, <<https://swdh.id.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/2024-10-22-BoH-Meeting-Minutes->

[Signed.pdf](#)> link. Scroll to the bottom of page three. Note “COVID-19 VACCINE AVAILABILITY AT SWDH CLINICS” boldface subhead. There’s a two-paragraph summary of what occurred;

Source 12: Southwest District Health October 22nd 2024 meeting recording, YouTube video, <<https://youtu.be/tkgaaY6CzIc?si=-aTOZQIoKvfyyFVb>>;

Source 13: Americans for Health Freedom, <<https://www.americansforhealthfreedom.org>>;

Source 14: “I support stopping the vaccine,” Sac County Supervisor **Sue Frost** said, <<https://rumble.com/v5a872k-i-support-stopping-the-vaccine-sac-county-supervisor-sue-frost-said.html>>, August 6, 2024.

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: 714 Summit Drive APN 080-091-05
Date: Monday, December 30, 2024 8:35:38 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
Importance: High

From: Steve Homan [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, December 16, 2024 3:21 PM
To: Heather Reynolds <Heather.Reynolds@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Cc: Andrew Strader <Andrew.Strader@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Ryan Fox <Ryan.Fox@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Wine Santa Cruz <santacruzwine@protonmail.com>; Sterling Scott <Sterling.Scott@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Monica Morales <Monica.Morales@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Trina Barton <Trina.Barton@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Santa Cruz Wine <santacruzwine@protonmail.com>; Justin Cummings <Justin.Cummings@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Sandy Brown <Sandy.Brown@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Carlos Palacios <Carlos.Palacios@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: Re: 714 Summit Drive APN 080-091-05
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That was not an invitation at all.

In any event, your office was notified on 11/5/2024 that my client was not available during December at all, due to family obligations, after I tried unsuccessfully to schedule a meeting during October for October or November.

Sincerely,

Stephen D. Homan, REHS#3784, B.S.

On Dec 16, 2024, at 3:07 PM, Heather Reynolds
<Heather.Reynolds@santacruzcountyca.gov> wrote:

Here is the email requesting a meeting.

From: Heather Reynolds
Sent: Tuesday, December 3, 2024 1:20 PM
To: Steve Homan <sdh@cruzio.com>; Andrew Strader <Andrew.Strader@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Ryan Fox <Ryan.Fox@santacruzcountyca.gov>; Sterling Scott <Sterling.Scott@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: 714 Summit Drive APN 080-091-05
Importance: High

Hello, Mr. Homan has requested a meeting regarding this site. I would like to try to schedule a meeting soon. A representative from RPC will be required to attend.

I know that Ryan is not available much of this week. Here are a few suggestions for dates and times:

Monday, December 9 at 10 am
Wednesday, December 11, between 9-3
Tuesday, December 17, between 9-3

Please let me know if any of these days work and what times may be best for you.

Thank you,

Heather Reynolds, REHS

Environmental Health Program Manager
County of Santa Cruz Health Services Agency
Environmental Health Division
701 Ocean street, Room 312
Santa Cruz, CA 95060



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From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Called Gail Pellerin's office
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 10:47:19 AM

From: skitumbleweed [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, December 10, 2024 2:50 PM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountyca.gov>
Subject: Called Gail Pellerin's office

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Just so you all know I called Gail Pellerin's office so they can record my concerns regarding overdevelopment in the Tahoe Basin and in Santa Cruz County. As well as my concerns that I feel Santa Cruz County and in general residents that live in Redwood forests are being discriminated against insurance wise.

I certainly feel that county property owners are being unfairly treated by the insurance industry and politics in our country.

I asked Gail's office to encourage the state of California to reconsider in regards to pushing additional development for housing into Santa Cruz County and the Tahoe Basin. I view these regions as precious nationwide assets for water resources, food, and outdoor recreation activities for all. And that overdevelopment and usage of the water aquifers in these regions will only serve to the detriment of all the residents. Our water tables will ultimately drop over time and endure considerable pollution if folks don't come to the realization that the water table is a limited resource.

Like guppies in a fish bowl the fish bowl can only serve quality life to a fixed number of fish. Keep adding fish and we all know that is a lot of fecal matter and urine to swim amongst. That is exactly what we are talking about.

And even if you could import or desalinate water to defend the aquifer so we are not confronted with a depleted aquifer or over polluted aquifer there is the space issue to contend with too.

And an elevator with too many people in it is no fun. Nor is the funitel or tram at

Palisades Ski resort much fun when the corporation or mountain staff is determined to shove more folks on board to the capacity of the tram or funitel.

I don't ride those devices much anymore. Any time I see staff cramming folks into a gondola or a tram I just walk away. It's just not enjoyable with another individual breathing right into your nostrils. Instead I just tough it out in the zero degree outside windy world on the ski lift.

So...I'm trying. I hear you are sort of forced into this situation with the state of California. But sooner or later politicians have got to stop adding people and cars to a community and must consider if life will be worth living when a once wonderful place is now overrun and ruined with crowds of people and pollution.

As it stands I do often get ear infections from surfing. We all do. We all know the water has a lot of stuff in it. I say to myself I might have to just endure the closeout wave in Carmel to protect my lungs and sinuses every fall till the water turns a little cleaner in Santa Cruz.

Tim Delaney

From: [Board Of Supervisors](#)
To: [Jesseka Rodriguez](#)
Subject: FW: Rail Encroachments
Date: Thursday, December 19, 2024 10:50:12 AM

From: Tim Dowling [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2024 9:49 AM
To: Board Of Supervisors <boardofsupervisors@santacruzcountycalifornia.gov>
Subject: Rail Encroachments

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My name is Tim Dowling. I live with my daughter Annah Dowling in Castle estates. We met at the first town hall meeting back in the beginning of the year.

We have great concerns regarding the letter that we received stating that we must lose our home as there is no room to move it according to their initial survey. The approximate value of my home is about \$400,000 so not only would I lose that, I own it and there's no mortgage. The RTC also stated I would be charged \$40,000 for removing it. This is absolutely not fair or appropriate. I've been disabled for 20 years with four back surgeries and multiple other issues. I can barely afford to live here presently. The thought that I would lose this home and have to take on a mortgage is unattainable for me at this time.

I would appreciate another town hall meeting so that we could further discuss this matter after RTC sends out a new survey group which Grace stated would be within the next few weeks to address each site specifically.

I do have a plan that could possibly work for all parties without disturbing the lives of the 24 families affected in this section being section 10.

I would love to present it to you and see if it is in any way amenable to the RTC and satisfies all the conflicting interest regarding these setbacks and alleged encroachments.

Under the original charter for the park, the adjacent property was privately owned by Union Pacific which had purchased it from Southern Pacific many many years ago and all of these homes sit exactly where the county of Santa Cruz and the City of Capitola said they should be and Union Pacific had no issue with their placement at any time. Considering they utilized a quick claim deed for the transaction between RTC and Union Pacific there's no guarantee from the seller to the purchaser as to boundaries or even ownership. Now that the county has purchased that land and made it public in doing so they are the ones stating that the units were placed on the railroad land. Which if you think about that last statement, the same county that said they should go where they are and approved them all upon their installations back in the '70s is the same County different agency. stating directly the opposite

Please feel free to contact me via email, text or phone. I'm hoping we can reach some agreement without this becoming a big legal issue between the county and these residents who have voted you in me being one of them.

Warmest Regards,

Tim and Annah Dowling

