



Board of Supervisors

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**AGENDA FOR REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 17, 2024 TO BE HELD AT 10:00 AM
520 MAIN STREET, ROOM 308, QUINCY, CALIFORNIA**

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AGENDA

The Board of Supervisors welcomes you to its meetings which are regularly held on the first three Tuesdays of each month, and your interest is encouraged and appreciated.

Any item without a specified time on the agenda may be taken up at any time and in any order. Any member of the public may contact the Clerk of the Board before the meeting to request that any item be addressed as early in the day as possible, and the Board will attempt to accommodate such requests.

Any person desiring to address the Board shall first secure permission of the presiding officer. For noticed public hearings, speaker cards are provided so that individuals can bring to the attention of the presiding officer their desire to speak on a particular agenda item.

Any public comments made during a regular Board meeting will be recorded. The Clerk will not interpret any public comments for inclusion in the written public record. Members of the public may submit their comments in writing to be included in the public record.

CONSENT AGENDA: These matters include routine financial and administrative actions. All items on the consent calendar will be voted on at some time during the meeting under "Consent Agenda." If you wish to have an item removed from the Consent Agenda, you may do so by addressing the Chairperson.



REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS: In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting please contact the Clerk of the Board at (530) 283-6170. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the County to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility. Auxiliary aids and services are available for people with disabilities.

Live Stream of Meeting

Members of the public who wish to watch the meeting, are encouraged to view it [LIVE ONLINE](#)

ZOOM Participation

Although the County strives to offer remote participation, be advised that remote Zoom participation is provided for convenience only. In the event of a technological malfunction, the only assurance of live comments being received by the Board is to attend in person or submit written comments as outlined below. Except for a noticed, teleconference meeting, the Board of Supervisors reserves the right to conduct the meeting without remote access if we are experiencing technical difficulties.

The Plumas County Board of Supervisors meeting is accessible for public comment via live streaming at: <https://zoom.us/j/94875867850?pwd=SGlSeGpLVG9wQWtRSnNUM25mczlvZz09> or by phone at: Phone Number 1-669-900-9128; Meeting ID: 948 7586 7850. Passcode: 261352

Public Comment Opportunity/Written Comment

Members of the public may submit written comments on any matter within the Board's subject matter jurisdiction, regardless of whether the matter is on the agenda for Board consideration or action. Comments will be entered into the administrative record of the meeting. Members of the public are strongly encouraged to submit their comments on agenda and non-agenda items using e-mail address Public@countyofplumas.com

CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ADDITIONS TO OR DELETIONS FROM THE AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

Matters under the jurisdiction of the Board, and not on the posted agenda, may be addressed by the general public at the beginning of the regular agenda and any off-agenda matters before the Board for consideration. However, California law prohibits the Board from taking action on any matter which is not on the posted agenda unless it is determined to be an urgency item by the Board of Supervisors. Any member of the public wishing to address the Board during the "Public Comment" period will be limited to a maximum of 3 minutes.

DEPARTMENT HEAD ANNOUNCEMENTS/REPORTS

Brief announcements by, or brief reports on their activities by County Department Heads

ACTION AGENDA

1. UPDATES AND REPORTS

A. 2021 WILDFIRE RECOVERY OPERATIONS

Report, update, and discussion by the County, Dixie Fire Collaborative, and others

B. PLUMAS COUNTY BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Report and update on Dixie Fire Business and Economic Recovery efforts.

C. US FOREST SERVICE

Report and update.

D. MUNIS HR/PAYROLL MODULE UPDATE

Report and update on Pentamation, Tyler/Munis software migration and efforts.

E. COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

Report and update from County Treasurer regarding the assessing, collecting, safekeeping, management, or disbursement of public funds, including investment reporting and an investment policy.

F. FINANCIAL/AUDIT REPORT

Report from County Departments regarding the County's Financial and audit status.

2. CONSENT AGENDA

These items are expected to be routine and non-controversial. The Board of Supervisors will act upon them at one time without discussion. Any Board members, staff member or interested party may request that an item be removed from the consent agenda for discussion. Additional budget appropriations and/or allocations from reserves will require a four/fifths roll call vote.

A. PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY

- 1) Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Public Health Agency and Anna Hanlon, RDH to provide licensed dental screenings and oral health education at County Schools, Preschools and the community; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$12,000.00; (No General Fund Impact) (Oral Health); approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 2) Adopt **RESOLUTION** to accept amended Grant Agreement Number 22-11321, A1 from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Program; (No General Fund Impact) (Career Ladder); approved as to form by County Counsel.

B. COUNTY RECORDER/REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

- 1) Adopt the HAVA Agreement Resolution No. 2019-8370, as presented, to certify the approval of the application prior to submission to the Secretary of State for HAVA funds.

C. PUBLIC WORKS/ROAD

- 1) Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker position in the Greenville Maintenance District.
- 2) Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker position in the Quincy Maintenance District.
- 3) Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Welder position in the Quincy Maintenance Shop.
- 4) Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment number 4 to agreement between Plumas County Public Works and MGE Engineering, Inc. for a traffic study at Court Street, not to exceed \$34,786.41; (No General Fund Impact). Approved as to form by County Counsel.

D. SOCIAL SERVICES

- 1) Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and HP INC for the purchase of Computers, Monitors, and Printers; effective November 11, 2024; not to exceed \$51,987.28; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 2) Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and CWD-G for the purchase of Scanners; effective November 5, 2024; not to exceed \$8,339.94; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 3) Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and UC Davis to develop Policy and Procedure documents; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$ 49,986.00; (No General Fund Impact) Realignment funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

E. AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

- 1) Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment No. Three to the agreement between Plumas County Auditor Controller and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA for contract extension; (No General Fund Impact) no monetary changes; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

F. SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- 1) Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County Sheriff's Office and Hi Tech Frame & Finish, to provide general automotive body repair services as needed; effective February 1, 2025; not to exceed \$60,000.00; (General Fund Impact) as approved in recommended FY24/25 budget (various budgets); approved as to form by County Counsel.

G. PLANNING

- 1) Approve REFUND in the amount of \$989.00 to Anthony and Brandi Ruiz for a portion of the application fee of a denied Lot Line Adjustment; FY24/25 Department Budgets: \$121.00 refund from Environmental Health (Org 2055045 / Object 45160) and \$868.00 refund from Engineering (Org 2021045 / Object 45060).
- 2) Approve REFUND in the amount of \$359.00 to Indian Valley Christian Fellowship for a portion of the application fee of a withdrawn Special Use Permit; FY24/25 Department Budget: \$359.00 refund from Planning (Org 2049041 / Object 41030).
- 3) Approve REFUND in the amount of \$1,020.00 to WF Land Investments, LLC for a portion of the application fee of a withdrawn Special Use Permit and Campground Permit; FY24/25 Department Budgets: \$392.00 refund from Planning (Org 2049041 / Object 41030), \$95.00 refund from Environmental Health (Org 2055045 / Object 45160), \$345.00 refund from Public Works (Org 2052145 / Object 45009), and \$188.00 refund from Engineering (Org 2021045 / Object 45060).

H. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

- 1) Approve and authorize Behavioral Health Department to recruit and fill, funded and allocated, vacant 1.0 FTE Behavioral Health Nurse due to resignation; (No General Fund Impact) Mental Health Funds.

3. DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS

A. PUBLIC WORKS - Rob Thorman

- 1) Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign a revised agreement between Plumas County Public Works and Tec Equipment, Inc.; effective September 1, 2024; not to exceed Thirty Thousand Dollars and 00/100 (\$30,000.00); (No General Fund Impact); not approved by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

B. FACILITIES SERVICES & AIRPORTS - Nick Collin

- 1) **CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024;** Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$1,000,000 from 0096E 20142/48000 (Transfer-In), and \$1,450,000 from 0096E 20142/49002 (Proceeds from Loan) to #0096E 29142/540110 \$2,400,000 (Capitol Improvements), and 0096E 29142/58000 \$49,391.00 (Transfer out) to cover the un-budgeted items due to the timing as to when the project and financing was finalized; approved by Auditor/Controller. **Four/Fifths roll call vote**
- 2) **CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024;** Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$49,131 from 0096E 20143/48000 (Transfer-In), and \$8,460,000 from 0096E 20143/49002 (Proceeds from Loan) to #0096E 29143/540110 \$8,353,632 (Capitol Improvements), and 0096E 29143/5245706 \$155,754 (Cost of Issuance) to cover the un-budgeted items due to the timing as to when the project and financing was finalized; approved by Auditor/Controller. **Four/Fifths roll call vote**

C. HUMAN RESOURCES/RISK MANAGEMENT - Debra Lucero, Travis Goings

- 1) Adopt **RESOLUTION** Amending Resolution No. 2024-8965 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas to approve Industrial Disability Retirement of Mr. Jesse W. Leiss (Per Government Code Section 21156); (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**

4. COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE - DEBRA LUCERO

A. County Administrative Officer's Report

- B. **Adopt RESOLUTION** to update the budget of the American Rescue Plan Act for Technology and Economic Development Business Support and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$225,000 from ARPA Transfer-Out 2000358 - 58000 to Miscellaneous Expense 2000352 – 52170 to cover the over-budget costs associated with this resolution; approved by Auditor/Controller; No General Fund Impact; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action. **Four/Fifths roll call vote.**

- C. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Innovation Hub; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.
- D. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.
- E. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.
- F. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Quincy Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.
- G. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce, DBA The Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.
- H. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Plumas County Library and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer(s) of \$46,876.86 from Transfer – Out 2000358 – 58000 to TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021; and of \$8,890 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Program Subscriptions 2067052-523712 and of \$37,977.86 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Computer 2067052-529500 to cover activities under resolution in item 4.B; approved by Auditor/Controller; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$46,876.86; No General Fund Impact - ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

5. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- A. Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement with Municipal Resource Group LLC (MRG) and the County of Plumas to provide professional consulting services, specifically around the review, development and facilitation of a Request for Proposal process for solicitation to provide outside legal counsel, as well as facilitate the process for selection. The project fee for this engagement is up to 50 hours of professional consulting services invoiced at \$260 per hour, up to \$13,000, in the attached Scope of Work, effective December 17, 2024; (General Fund Impact). This is an un-budgeted item; funds for this contract will be paid out of 2003052/521900 (CAO Professional Services) **Four/Fifths Roll call vote**
- B. Adopt **RESOLUTION** pertaining to Tax Revenue Exchange between The County of Plumas and the Peninsula Fire Protection District in Plumas County for the Annexation of the Territory within Chester Public Utility District in Plumas County and Divestiture of Fire and Emergency Services by Chester Public Utility in Plumas County; (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**
- C. Approve and authorize Chair to sign a Pre-Development and Construction Agreement between Plumas County and Indian Valley Community Services District for the Indian Valley Public Safety Center (Project) located at 19646 Highway 89 (APN 110-330-007-000); effective Dec 17, 2024, through the issuance of the Project certificate of occupancy or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner; not to exceed \$1,500,000; No General Fund Impact; funded by the 2021 Dixie Fire Trindel insurance disbursement held in trust by the County of Plumas; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.
- D. **FURTHER DISCUSSION CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 5, 2024**, Funding request from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) for the Indian Valley Town Hall Project; discussion and possible action; **Four/Fifths Roll Call Vote**
- E. APPOINTMENTS
- 1) **CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024**: Appoint Desmond Waelder, and Dillon Parker to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025; discussion and possible action.
 - 2) Appoint Ashliegh Boyd and Liberty Gott to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission for a three-year term beginning December 17, 2024; discussion and possible action.
- F. CORRESPONDENCE
- G. WEEKLY REPORT BY BOARD MEMBERS OF MEETINGS ATTENDED, KEY TOPICS, PROJECT UPDATES, STANDING COMMITTEES AND APPOINTED BOARDS AND ASSOCIATIONS

6. CLOSED SESSION

ANNOUNCE ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION

- A. Personnel: Public Employee Performance Evaluation - Child Support Services Director
- B. Conference with Labor Negotiators Pursuant to Government Code section 54957.6
Agency designated representative: HR Acting Director or designee
Unrepresented employee: Child Support Services Director
- C. Conference with Labor Negotiator regarding employee negotiations: Sheriff's Administrative Unit; Sheriff's Department Employees Association; Operating Engineers Local #3; Confidential Employees Unit; Probation; Unrepresented Employees and Appointed Department Heads
- D. Conference with Legal Counsel: Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to Subdivision (d)(2) and (e)(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9 (1 case)

REPORT OF ACTION IN CLOSED SESSION (IF APPLICABLE)

7. ADJOURNMENT

Adjourned meeting to Tuesday, January 7, 2025, Board of Supervisors Room 308, Courthouse, Quincy, California



**PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Audrey Rice, Management Analyst I
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Public Health Agency and Anna Hanlon, RDH to provide licensed dental screenings and oral health education at County Schools, Preschools and the community; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$12,000.00; (No General Fund Impact) (Oral Health); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

The Director of the Public Health Agency respectfully recommends that the Board of Supervisors approve, ratify and authorize the Chair to sign a contract with Anna Hanlon, RDH in the amount of \$12,000.00.

Background and Discussion:

Plumas County Public Health Agency receives funding from the State of California to provide oral health services as part of the Public Health services for the citizens of Plumas County. The contract provides licensed dental screenings and oral health education to school classrooms, the community, and other professional/partners, Dental screenings may include follow-up procedures or contact including, Fluoride application and sealant application. The purpose of this contract is to increase dental health awareness and expand dental access in Plumas County.

The contract term is July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Public Health Agency and Anna Hanlon, RDH to provide licensed dental screenings and oral health education at County Schools, Preschools and the community; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$12,000.00; (No General Fund Impact) (Oral Health); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

(No General Fund Impact) (Oral Health)

Attachments:

1. OH2425HANLON

Services Agreement

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, by and through its **Public Health Agency** (hereinafter referred to as "County"), and Anna Hanlon, RDH an individual (hereinafter referred to as "Contractor").

The parties agree as follows:

1. Scope of Work. Contractor shall provide the County with services as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto.
2. Compensation. County shall pay Contractor for services provided to County pursuant to this Agreement in the manner set forth in Exhibit B, attached hereto. The total amount paid by County to Contractor under this Agreement shall not exceed Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00).
3. Term. The term of this agreement shall be from July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025, unless terminated earlier as provided herein. County's Board of Supervisors hereby ratifies, and approves for payment, services provided by Contractor from July 1, 2024, to the date of approval of this Agreement by the Board of Supervisors.
4. Termination. Either party may terminate this agreement by giving thirty (30) days written notice to the other party.
5. Non-Appropriation of Funds. It is mutually agreed that if, for the current fiscal year and/or any subsequent fiscal years covered under this Agreement, insufficient funds are appropriated to make the payments called for by this Agreement, this Agreement shall be of no further force or effect. In this event, the County shall have no liability to pay any further funds whatsoever to Contractor or furnish any other consideration under this Agreement and Contractor shall not be obligated to perform any further services under this Agreement. If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted for the purposes of this program, the County shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no further liability incurring to the County or offer an amendment to Contractor to reflect the reduced amount available to the program. The parties acknowledge and agree that the limitations set forth above are required by Article XVI, section 18 of the California Constitution. Contractor acknowledges and agrees that said Article XVI, section 18 of the California Constitution supersedes any conflicting law, rule, regulation or statute.
6. Warranty and Legal Compliance. The services provided under this Agreement are non-exclusive and shall be completed promptly and competently. Contractor shall guarantee all parts and labor for a period of one year following the expiration of the term of this Agreement unless otherwise specified in Exhibit A. Contractor agrees to comply with all applicable terms of state and federal laws and regulations, all applicable grant funding conditions, and all applicable terms of the Plumas County Code and the Plumas County Purchasing and Practice Policies.

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- 7. Amendment. This Agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties, expressed in writing and duly executed by both parties. No alteration of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid or binding upon either party unless made in writing and duly executed by both parties.

- 8. Indemnification. To the furthest extent permitted by law (including without limitation California Civil Code Sections 2782 and 2782.8, if applicable), County shall not be liable for, and Contractor shall defend and indemnify County and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers (collectively "County Parties"), against any and all claims, deductibles, self-insured retentions, demands, liability, judgments, awards, fines, mechanics' liens or other liens, labor disputes, losses, damages, expenses, charges or costs of any kind or character, including attorney's fees and court costs (hereinafter collectively referred to as "Claims"), which arise out of or are in any way connected to the work covered by this Agreement arising either directly or indirectly from any act, error, omission or negligence of Contractor or its officers, employees, agents, contractors, licensees or servants, including, without limitation, Claims caused by the concurrent negligent act, error or omission, whether active or passive of County Parties. Contractor shall have no obligation, however, to defend or indemnify County Parties from a Claim if it is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction that such Claim was caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of County Parties.

- 9. Insurance. Contractor agrees to maintain the following insurance coverage throughout the term of this Agreement:
 - a. Commercial general liability (and professional liability, if applicable to the services provided) coverage, with minimum per occurrence limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) one million dollars (\$1,000,000).

 - b. Automobile liability coverage (including non-owned automobiles), with minimum bodily injury limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) two-hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) per person and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) per accident, as well as a minimum property damage limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) per accident.

 - c. Each policy of commercial general liability (and professional liability, if applicable to the services provided) coverage and automobile liability coverage (including non-owned automobiles) shall meet the following requirements:
 - i. Each policy shall be endorsed to name the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents (collectively, for the purpose of this section 9, the "County") as additional insureds. The Additional Insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO Form Number CG 20 38 04 13; and

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- ii. All coverage available under such policy to Contractor, as the named insured, shall also be available and applicable to the County, as the additional insured; and
- iii. All of Contractor's available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits shall be available to satisfy any and all claims of the County, including defense costs and damages; and
- iv. Any insurance limitations are independent of and shall not limit the indemnification terms of this Agreement; and
- v. Contractor's policy shall be primary insurance as respects the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents, and any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents shall be in excess of the Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it, and such policy shall contain any endorsements necessary to effectuate this provision. The primary and non-contributory endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO Form 20 01 04 13; and
- vi. To the extent that Contractor carries any excess insurance policy applicable to the work performed under this Agreement, such excess insurance policy shall also apply on a primary and non-contributory basis for the benefit of the County before the County's own primary insurance policy or self-insurance shall be called upon to protect it as a named insured, and such policy shall contain any endorsements necessary to effectuate this provision.

d. Workers Compensation insurance in accordance with California state law.

If requested by County in writing, Contractor shall furnish a certificate of insurance satisfactory to County as evidence that the insurance required above is being maintained. Said certificate of insurance shall include a provision stating that the insurers will not cancel the insurance coverage without thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the County. County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements affecting the coverage required by these specifications at any time. Contractor shall require all subcontractors to comply with all indemnification and insurance requirements of this agreement, and Contractor shall verify subcontractor's compliance.

10. Licenses and Permits. Contractor represents and warrants to County that it or its principals have all licenses, permits, qualifications, and approvals of whatsoever nature that are legally required for Contractor to practice its profession and to perform its duties and obligations under this Agreement. Contractor represents and warrants to County that Contractor shall, at its sole cost and expense, keep in effect at all times during the term of this Agreement any licenses, permits, and approvals that are legally required for

Contractor or its principals to practice its professions and to perform its duties and obligations under this Agreement.

11. Relationship of Parties. It is understood that Contractor is not acting hereunder as an employee of the County, but solely as an independent contractor. Contractor, by virtue of this Agreement, has no authority to bind, or incur any obligation on behalf of, County. Except as expressly provided in this Agreement, Contractor has no authority or responsibility to exercise any rights or power vested in County. It is understood by both Contractor and County that this Agreement shall not under any circumstances be construed or considered to create an employer-employee relationship or joint venture.
12. Business-to-Business Relationship. Contractor represents and warrants that Contractor is an individual acting as a sole proprietor, or a business entity formed as a partnership, limited liability company, limited liability partnership, or corporation ("business service provider") that customarily provides services of the same nature as the services provided for County under this Agreement. Contractor represents and warrants that Contractor advertises these services to and contracts with entities other than County. Contractor represents and warrants that Contractor maintains a separate business location and has all required business licenses and tax registration, if any, in order to perform services under this Agreement. Contractor shall have the right to set their own hours and location of work, consistent with the nature of the services provided under this Agreement. Contractor shall determine the method, means and manner of performance of, but not limited to, such matters as outlined in Exhibit "A" without restriction by County. County is interested only in the results to be achieved from Contractor's performance of the services. Contractor shall provide their own resources and equipment and direct their operation in all respects when necessary to perform these services. Notwithstanding this Agreement, Contractor shall have the right to provide the same or similar services to entities other than the County without restriction. County shall have no authority, control, or liability regarding Contractor's performance or activities before or after each instance that Contractor may perform under this Agreement. Contractor will at all times indemnify and hold County, and their respective agents, contractors and employees harmless from any and all claims, damages, liabilities and costs (including attorneys' fees) arising out of any material breach by Contractor of any representation, warrant or agreement made by Contractor hereunder or arising out of Contractor's services.
13. Assignment. Contractor may not assign, subcontract, sublet, or transfer its interest in this Agreement without the prior written consent of the County.
14. Non-discrimination. Contractor agrees not to discriminate in the provision of service under this Agreement on the basis of race, color, religion, marital status, national origin, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, physical or mental handicap, age, or medical condition.
15. Choice of Law. The laws of the State of California shall govern this agreement.
16. Interpretation. This agreement is the result of the joint efforts of both parties and their attorneys. The agreement and each of its provisions will be interpreted fairly, simply, and not strictly for or against either party.

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- 17. Integration. This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding between the parties respecting the subject matter contained herein and supersedes any and all prior oral or written agreements regarding such subject matter.
- 18. Severability. The invalidity of any provision of this Agreement, as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall in no way affect the validity of any other provision hereof.
- 19. Headings. The headings and captions contained in this Agreement are for convenience only, and shall be of no force or effect in construing and interpreting the provisions of this Agreement.
- 20. Waiver of Rights. No delay or failure of either party in exercising any right, and no partial or single exercise of any right, shall be deemed to constitute a waiver of that right or any other right.
- 21. Conflict of Interest. The parties to this Agreement have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 *et seq.* and section 87100 *et seq.* relating to conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Contractor represents that it is unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of County relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County, the County may immediately terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to Contractor.
- 22. Notice Addresses. All notices under this Agreement shall be effective only if made in writing and delivered by personal service or by mail and addressed as follows. Either party may, by written notice to the other, change its own mailing address.

County:

Public Health Agency
 County of Plumas
 270 County Hospital Road, Suite 206
 Quincy, CA 95971
 Attention: Nicole Reinert, Director

Contractor:

Anna Hanlon, RDH
 4075 Hubble Drive
 Sparks, Nevada 89436

- 23. Time of the Essence. Time is hereby expressly declared to be of the essence of this Agreement and of each and every provision thereof, and each such provision is hereby made and declared to be a material, necessary, and essential part of this Agreement.

- 24. Contract Execution. Each individual executing this Agreement on behalf of Contractor represents that he or she is fully authorized to execute and deliver this Agreement.

- 25. Ukraine Sanctions. Pursuant to Executive Order N-6-22 Contractor is aware that as a compliance with the economic sanctions imposed in response to Russia's actions in Ukraine is required, including with respect to, but not limited to, the federal executive orders identified in the EO and the sanctions identified on the U.S. Department of the Treasury website (<https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/financial-sanctions/sanctions-programs-and-country-information/ukraine-russia-related-sanctions>). Failure to comply may result in the termination of this agreement.

- 26. Suspension and Debarment. The County does not employ vendors or contractors who are listed on the National World Wide Web Site System for Award Management (sam.gov) by Federal General Services Administration (GSA) for the purpose of disseminating information on parties that are debarred from receiving Federal contracts, certain subcontracts, and certain Federal financial and nonfinancial assistance and benefits, pursuant to the provisions of 31 U.S.C. 6101, note, E.O. 12549, E.O. 12689, 48 CFR 9.404, and each agency's codification of the Common Rule for Non-procurement suspension and debarment.
 - a. This Contract is a covered transaction for purposes of 2 C.F.R. pt. 180 and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000. As such, the Contractor is required to verify that none of the Contractor, its principals (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.995), or its affiliates (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.905) are excluded (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.940) or disqualified (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.935).
 - b. The Contractor must comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C and must include a requirement to comply with these regulations in any lower tier covered transaction it enters into.
 - c. This certification is a material representation of fact relied upon by the County. If it is later determined that the Contractor did not comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C, in addition to remedies available to the County, the Federal Government may pursue available remedies, including but not limited to suspension and/or debarment.
 - d. The bidder or proposer agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C while this offer is valid and throughout the period of any Contract that may arise from this offer. The bidder or proposer further agrees to include a provision requiring such compliance in its lower tier covered transactions.

- 27. Retention of Records. If the maximum compensation payable under section 2 of this Agreement exceeds \$10,000, then, pursuant to California Government Code section 8546.7, the performance of any work under this Agreement is subject to the examination and audit of the State Auditor at the request of the County or as part of any audit of the County for a period of three years after final payment under the Agreement. Each party

hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for three years after final payment hereunder, and Contractor agrees to provide such records either to the County or to the State Auditor upon the request of either the State Auditor or the County.

- 28. Conflicts. In the event of any conflict between the terms of this Agreement and the terms of any exhibit hereto, the terms of this Agreement shall control, and the conflicting term of the exhibit shall be given no effect. Any limitation of liability contained in an attached exhibit shall be null and void.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:

Anna Hanlon, RDH, an individual

By: _____
Anna Hanlon
Registered Dental Hygienist
Date signed:

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the State of California

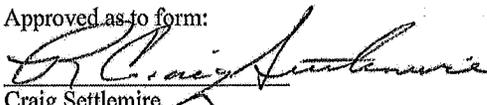
By: _____
Nicole Reinert
Director of Public Health Agency
Date signed:

By: _____
Greg Hagwood
Chair, Plumas County Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Allen Hiskey
Clerk of the Board
Date signed:

Approved as to form:



Craig Settlemyre
Counsel

EXHIBIT A

Scope of Work

Contractor Responsibilities

Consistent with the elements of the County's Oral Health Program, Contractor shall:

1. Provide licensed dental screenings and flouride treatments up to twice a year at schools, preschools, and other locations as agreed upon. The primary locations for screenings will be Quincy, Greenville, Chester, and Portola.
2. Case Management
3. Provide oral health education to classrooms, the community, or other professionals/partners
4. Attend training/events as agreed on to enhance programmatic stability and functionality
5. Create/review/revise oral health education materials
6. Participate in internal oral health program and oral health coalition meetings
7. Participate in projects to increase dental health awareness and expand dental access in Plumas County.

____ COUNTY INITIALS

CONTRACTOR INITIALS AW

EXHIBIT B

Fee Schedule

Invoicing and Payment:

For services satisfactorily rendered, and upon receipt and approval of the invoice(s), the County of Plumas agrees to compensate the Contractor in accordance with the Scope of Work (Exhibit A) attached. Not to exceed \$12,000.00 per year. Up to:

200 hours at \$60.00 an hour = \$12,000.00

The maximum amount payable under this contract is Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00)

A. Invoice(s) Shall.

- 1) Bear the Contractor's name and Agreement Number exactly as shown on the Agreement.
- 2) Identify the expense, billing and/or performance period covered on invoice.
- 3) Invoice(s) must be signed by authorized personnel.

B. Invoice(s) shall be submitted to the Project Representative listed in this Agreement under General Provisions, 21. Notice Addresses.

C. Invoice(s) Schedule:

Monthly or Quarterly invoices during the periods shown below, not to exceed (1) one invoice a month and (6) six total per period

Period	Total
07/01/2024-12/30/2024	\$6,000.00
01/01/2025-6/30/2025	\$6,000.00

D. Amounts Payable:

The amounts payable under this agreement shall not exceed Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00).

____ COUNTY INITIALS

CONTRACTOR INITIALS 



PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY
MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Nicole Reinert, Director of Public Health
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Adopt **RESOLUTION** to accept amended Grant Agreement Number 22-11321, A1 from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Program; (No General Fund Impact) (Career Ladder); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

The Director of the Public Health Agency respectfully recommends that the Board of Supervisors approve a Resolution to accept amended Grant Agreement Number 22-11321, A1 from the California Department of Public Health, California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Program and authorize the Director of Public Health to sign the amended Grant Agreement and all future amendments to said Agreement Number 22-11321.

Background and Discussion:

On June 6, 2023, the Boards of Supervisors approved and accepted the Resolution to receive the California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Grant awarded by the California Department of Public Health, The Grant funding period is Fiscal Years 2022-2023 to 2025-2026. The purpose of these funds is to support worker upskilling to improve retention of the public health workforce and help incumbent workers develop their skills to meet future public health demands.

The purpose of the Grant amendment is to increase the grant funding amount from \$50,032 to \$180,743 and Exhibit A, Attachment 1 and Exhibit B are being replaced in its entirety.

Action:

Adopt **RESOLUTION** to accept amended Grant Agreement Number 22-11321, A1 from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Program; (No General Fund Impact) (Career Ladder); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

(No General Fund Impact) (Career Ladder)

Attachments:

- 1. 4452 FINAL
- 2. 4452 amend 1 FINAL

RESOLUTION NO. 24-_____

RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT AMENDED GRANT AGREEMENT NUMBER 22-11321, A1 FROM THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH (CDPH), CALIFORNIA PUBLIC HEALTH WORKFORCE CAREER LADDER EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.

WHEREAS, CDPH has authority to grant funds for the Projects under 2022-2023 State Budget Act (AB 179, Chapter 249, Statutes of 2022) and Health and Safety Code 131085(b)(4); and

WHEREAS, the purpose of the Grant amendment is to increase the grant funding to allow the Grantee to continue performing more of the same services as identified in the Exhibit A Grantee's Application and to reimburse the Grantee accordingly; additionally, Exhibit A, Attachment 1 and Exhibit B are being replaced in its entirety; and

WHEREAS, this amendment changes the total grant amount from \$50,032 to \$180,743 (One Hundred Eighty Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Three Dollars).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Plumas County Board of Supervisors, County of Plumas, State of California as follows:

Accept and approve amended Grant Agreement Number 22-11321, A1 from the California Department of Public Health, California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Program and authorize the Director of Public Health to sign the amended Grant Agreement and all future amendments to said Agreement Number 22-11321.

The forgoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors, County of Plumas, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 17th day of December 2024, by the following vote:

Ayes:

Noes:

Absent:

Abstain:

Chair, Plumas County Board of Supervisors

Attest:

Clerk, Plumas County Board of Supervisors

CALIFORNIA Director’s Office -- Operations PROGRAM

Awarded By

THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, hereinafter “Department”

TO

County of Plumas, hereinafter “Grantee”

**Implementing the project, “California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder
Education and Development Program,” hereinafter “Project”**

AMENDED GRANT AGREEMENT NUMBER 22-11321, A1

The Department amends this Grant and the Grantee accepts and agrees to use the Grant funds as follows:

AUTHORITY: The Department has authority to grant funds for the Project under **2022-2023 State Budget Act (AB 179, Chapter 249, Statutes of 2022) and Health and Safety Code 131085(b)(4)**.

PURPOSE FOR AMENDMENT: The purpose of the Grant amendment is to:

Increase the grant funding to allow the Grantee to continue performing more of the same services as identified in the Exhibit A Grantee’s Application and to reimburse the Grantee accordingly. Additionally, Exhibit A, Attachment 1 and Exhibit B are being replaced in its entirety.

AMENDED GRANT AMOUNT: This amendment changes the total grant amount **from \$50,032 to \$180,743 (One Hundred Eighty Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Three Dollars)**.

REVISED Exhibit A, ATTACHMENT 1 – **Is hereby attached and will be incorporated by reference.**

REVISED Exhibit B BUDGET DETAIL AND PAYMENT PROVISIONS – **Is hereby attached and will be incorporated by reference.**

PROJECT REPRESENTATIVES. The Project Representatives during the term of this Grant will be:

California Department of Public Health	Grantee: <u>County of Plumas</u>
Name: Kristen Guerrero	Name: Dana Loomis
Address: 1615 Capitol Ave.	Address: 270 County Hospital Road
City, ZIP: Sacramento, CA	City, ZIP: Quincy CA 95971
Phone: 916-719-5784	Phone: 530-283-6342
Fax:	Fax:
E-mail: Kristen.guerrero@cdph.ca.gov	E-mail: danaloomis@countyofplumas.com

Direct all inquiries to:

California Department of Public Health, Director’s Office	Grantee: <u>County of Plumas</u>
Attention: Kristen Guerrero	Attention: Dana Krinsky Nicole Reinert
Address: 1615 Capitol Ave.	Address: 270 County Hospital Road
City, Zip: Sacramento, CA	City, Zip: Quincy CA 95971
Phone: 916-719-5784	Phone: 530-283- 6358 6660
Fax:	Fax:
E-mail: Kristen.guerrero@cdph.ca.gov	E-mail: nicolereinert@countyofplumas.com danakrinsky@countyofplumas.com

All payments from CDPH to the Grantee; shall be sent to the following address:

Remittance Address
Grantee: <u>County of Plumas</u>
Attention “Cashier”: DeLena Jones
Address: 270 County Hospital Road
City, Zip: Quincy CA 95971
Phone: 530-283-6358

Fax:
E-mail: delenajones@countyofplumas.com

Either party may make changes to the Project Representatives, or remittance address, by giving a written notice to the other party, said changes shall not require an amendment to this agreement but must be maintained as supporting documentation. Note: Remittance address changes will require the Grantee to submit a completed CDPH 9083 Governmental Entity Taxpayer ID Form or STD 204 Payee Data Record Form and the STD 205 Payee Data Supplement which can be requested through the CDPH Project Representatives for processing.

All other terms and conditions of this Grant shall remain the same.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties have executed this Grant on the dates set forth below.

Executed By:

Date:

~~Dana Krinsky, Interim Director of Public Health~~
Nicole Reinert, Director of Public Health
270 County Hospital Road
Quincy, CA 95971

~~Tim Bow, Procurement Officer~~
Vanessa Manson, Chief
Contracts and ~~Purchasing Services~~ Management Services
Section, Unit C
California Department of Public Health
1616 Capitol Avenue, Suite 74.317, MS
1802
P.O. Box 997377
Sacramento, CA 95899-7377



California Department of Public Health
MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 28, 2023

TO: Plumas County Public Health Agency

FROM: California Department of Public Health

SUBJECT: Notice of Award California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder and Education (PH-Career Ladder) Program – Rounds 1 and 2

In December 2022, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) released the Career Ladder Funding Application in accordance with funding appropriated in the 2022 State Budget Act (AB 179, Chapter 249, Statutes of 2022) to create the California Public Health Workforce Career Ladder Education and Development Program (PH-Career Ladder).

Originally, the Administration's January budget plan proposed a reduction to current year funding, and as noted in the April 21, 2023, Memorandum, CDPH was only able to allocate a portion of the original funds to projects, and in such cases, only for use during the first two (2) years of the the program (Round 1 Funding Memorandum). Per the June 20, 2023 Memorandum, as part of the May Revision and 2023 Budget Act, the Administration restored all original funding to the PH-Career Ladder allowing CDPH to allocate additional funding for the full four (4) year period of the program for all previously funded projects and to allow additional projects to be funded as well (Round 2 Funding Memorandum).

According to the Memorandum dated May 1, 2023 (the Round 1 Funding Notice of Award), Plumas County Public Health Agency was awarded funding for up to two years as requested for PH- Career Ladder Program Projects #1 and #3. Round 2 funding provides these projects with funding for years 3 and/or 4 of the program for a total of \$ 108,330.45.

In addition, as part of Round 2, Plumas County Public Health Agency was awarded for up to four years of funding as requested for PH—Career Ladder Project #2 in the amount of \$72,412.50 .

The total for all awarded projects over the 4-year period is \$80,720.

Round 1 and 2 Funding Summary of Awarded Project(s):

Project #1

Enhancing Nursing Capability, Priority #1.

Scope of Work:

This project enhances nursing capability in Plumas County by supporting current nursing staff in maintaining and improving skills, certifications and licensure and by growing nursing capacity among current public health staff who wish to transition to nursing careers.

Round 1 Awarded Funds:

FY 22/23: \$18,981

FY 23/24: \$15,457.41

Round 2 Awarded Funds:

FY 24/25: \$ 13,622

FY 25/26: \$ 18,904

Project #2

Enhancing Financial Management and Administration, Priority #2.

Scope of Work:

This project will support further education for members of administrative and fiscal staff that will enhance their ability to fulfill their current jobs while providing qualifications needed to progress within the agency as opportunities become available.

Round 2 Awarded Funds:

FY 22/23: \$15,000

FY 23/24: \$19,912.50

FY 24/25: \$22,500

FY 25/26: \$15,000

Project #3

Strengthening Public Health Leadership, Priority #3.

Scope of Work:

The purpose of this project is to strengthen leadership capacity and improve retention within the Plumas County Public Health Agency. The project will advance these goals by reimbursing costs of higher education in public health for three members of staff. The Assistant Director will obtain a certificate in Public Health Practice, a senior staff member will complete the MPH and obtain credentials as a Master Certified Health Education Specialist (MCHES), and another staff member will pursue education leading to a Bachelor's in Public Health.

Round 1 Awarded Funds:

FY 22/23: \$6,829

FY 23/24: \$8,765.04

Round 2 Awarded Funds:

FY 24/25: \$12,826

FY 25/26: \$12,946

Round 1 and 2 Combined Funding Schedule:

Funding can be requested via invoice to CDPH’s Project Representative at the beginning of each Fiscal Year (FY), according to the payment schedule below:

FY 22/23	\$40,810
FY 23/24	\$44,134.95
FY 24/25	\$48,948
FY 25/26	\$46,850
TOTAL	\$180,742.95

Funding Terms

The grant’s funding period will be July 1, 2022 through June, 30, 2026. The first year of funding is available for encumbrance or expenditure until June 30, 2024, to provide time to ramp up the program. Subsequent annual allocations must be expended within their respective fiscal year.

Reporting and Evaluation Requirements

CDPH will assess awarded LHJs’ expenditure progress in December 2024, at which point CDPH will determine whether unused funds will need to be redirected to other LHJs or regional or collaborative workforce development efforts. CDPH will engage CHEAC, CCLHO/HOAC, and SEIU California during this assessment process, seeking to maximize awarded funds to LHJs.

CDPH requires awarded LHJs to report annually on the use of the funds and activities conducted. At a minimum, LHJs will be required to report:

- The number of individuals participating in eligible educational pursuits.
- Summary of types of credentials and skills attained through the program.
- Number of employees hired to provide coverage for employees attaining educational opportunities.

Local Health Jurisdiction’s Project Representative:

Grantee: Plumas County Public Health Agency
Name: Dana Loomis
Address: 270 County Hospital Road
City, ZIP: Quincy CA 95971
Phone: 530-283-6342
E-mail: danaloomis@countyofplumas.com

Exhibit B
Budget Detail and Payment Provisions

1. Invoicing and Payment

- A. Upon execution of the Grant and at the beginning of each State Fiscal Year (FY) (July 1), Grantee may submit a single invoice for each FY consistent with the table below for a total amount not to exceed the total amount specified on the CDPH 1229 Grant Agreement.

Grant Fiscal Year	Amount
2022/2023*	\$0.00
2023/2024	\$84,945
2024/2025	\$48,948
2025/2026	\$46,850
Total	\$180,743

*The first year of funding is available for encumbrance or expenditure until June 30, 2025, to provide time to ramp up the program.

- B. Invoices shall include the Grant Number and shall be submitted electronically or in triplicate not more frequently than monthly in arrears to:

Kristen Guerrero
California Department of Public Health
Directors Office
1615 Capitol Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95814
Kristen.guerrero@cdph.ca.gov

- C. Invoices shall:

- 1) Be prepared on Grantee letterhead. If invoices are not on produced letterhead invoices must be signed by an authorized official, employee or agent certifying that the expenditures claimed represent activities performed and are in accordance with Exhibit A Grant Application under this Grant.
- 2) Bear the Grantee's name as shown on the Grant.
- 3) Identify the billing and/or performance period covered by the invoice.
- 4) Itemize costs for the billing period in the same or greater level of detail as indicated in this Grant. Subject to the terms of this Grant, reimbursement may only be sought for those costs and/or cost categories expressly identified as allowable and approved by CDPH.

- D. Amount awarded under this Grant is identified in the CDPH 1229 Grant Agreement.

2. Budget Contingency Clause

- A. It is mutually agreed that if the Budget Act of the current year and/or any subsequent years covered under this Agreement does not appropriate sufficient funds for the

Exhibit B
Budget Detail and Payment Provisions

program, this Agreement shall be of no further force and effect. In this event, the State shall have no liability to pay any funds whatsoever to Grantee or to furnish any other considerations under this Agreement and Grantee shall not be obligated to fulfill any provisions of this Agreement.

- B. If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted by the Budget Act for purposes of this program, the State shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no liability occurring to the State or offer an agreement amendment to Grantee to reflect the reduced amount.

3. Prompt Payment Clause

Payment will be made in accordance with, and within the time specified in, Government Code Chapter 4.5, commencing with Section 927.

4. Timely Submission of Final Invoice

- A. A final undisputed invoice shall be submitted for payment no more than thirty (30) calendar days following the expiration or termination date of this Grant, unless a later or alternate deadline is agreed to in writing by the program grant manager. Said invoice should be clearly marked "Final Invoice", indicating that all payment obligations of the State under this Grant have ceased and that no further payments are due or outstanding.
- B. The State may, at its discretion, choose not to honor any delinquent final invoice if the Grantee fails to obtain prior written State approval of an alternate final invoice submission deadline.

5. Travel and Per Diem Reimbursement

Any reimbursement for necessary travel and per diem shall, unless otherwise specified in this Agreement, be at the rates currently in effect, as established by the California Department of Human Resources (Cal HR). If the Cal HR rates change during the term of the Agreement, the new rates shall apply upon their effective date and no amendment to this Agreement shall be necessary. No travel outside the State of California shall be reimbursed without prior authorization from the CDPH. Verbal authorization should be confirmed in writing. Written authorization may be in a form including fax or email confirmation.



**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Marcy DeMartile, Clerk/Recorder
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Adopt the HAVA Agreement Resolution No. 2019-8370, as presented, to certify the approval of the application prior to submission to the Secretary of State for HAVA funds.

Recommendation:

Approve extension of existing Agreement through August 31, 2026.

Background and Discussion:

1. The term of this agreement is hereby extended to August 31, 2026.
2. Exhibit A, B. Purpose of Agreement, Paragraph 1 is hereby replaced in its entirety, as stated below:

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide the counties within the state of California, as appropriated by Assembly Bill 1824, Chapter 38 (Stats.2018) and Assembly Bill 74, Chapter 23 (Stats.2019), (Voting System Replacement Contracts} pursuant to California Elections Code sections 19400 and 19402 administered by the Secretary of State, with state funds to reimburse counties for voting system replacement activities subject to the provisions of this Agreement and all requirements of state and federal law, regulations and procedures. T)"lis amendment extends the last date to submit any invoices against this Agreement to August 31, 2026. Counties who receive the reimbursement of funds under this agreement are subject to the following:

Exhibit A, Section C. Project Contacts, Item b. is hereby replaced in its entirety, as stated below:
For State: Rodney Rodriguez (916) 695-1680.
Exhibit B, Section 7. Retroactive Payments is hereby replaced in its entirety, as stated below:
Retroactive Payments

Counties may claim reimbursement for expenses and activities permissible under the terms of this Agreement that occur after April 25, 2015, and before August 31, 2026.

Action:

Adopt the HAVA Agreement Resolution No. 2019-8370, as presented, to certify the approval of the application prior to submission to the Secretary of State for HAVA funds.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, HAVA Funds.

Attachments:

1. 20241211144229

RESOLUTION OF THE PLUMAS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
APPROVING THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND THE CALIFORNIA SECRETARY OF STATE
UNDER THE TERMS OF THE HELP AMERICA VOTE ACT OF 2002

COUNTY OF PLUMAS
HAVA - Help America Vote Act Funds

WHEREAS, the Help America Vote Act of 2002 has been enacted to improve election administration, and provide equal access voting opportunities for all voters; and

WHEREAS, the Secretary of State has been delegated the responsibility for the administration of the Help America Vote Act of 2002, and the purpose of this agreement is to provide the County of Plumas with federal funds, administered by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission, to assist the County in, or reimburse the County for, complying with the requirements of provisions of the Agreement and all requirements of state and federal law, regulations and procedures.

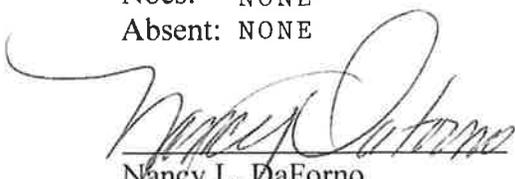
WHEREAS, the Secretary of State has established procedures to require the County to certify by resolution the approval of its application before submission of said application to the Secretary of State;

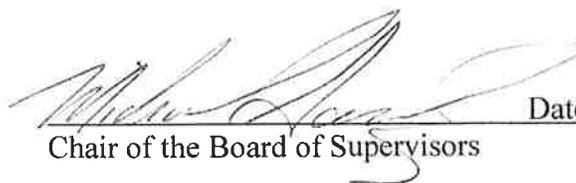
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Plumas County Board of Supervisors

1. Authorizes the County to enter into an Agreement with the California Secretary of State; and
2. Certifies the County understands the assurances and certification in the Application form; and
3. Certifies the County has reviewed and understands the Application and procedures; and
4. Appoints the County Elections Officer to conduct all negotiations, execute and submit all documents including, but not limited to Applications, State of California Standard Agreements, payment requests etc., which may be necessary for the completion of the projects.

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution Number 2019 - 8370 was duly adopted by the Plumas County Board of Supervisors following a roll call vote:

Ayes: SUPERVISORS SIMPSON, THRALL, GOSS, ENGEL, SANCHEZ
Noes: NONE
Absent: NONE


Nancy L. DaForno
Clerk to the Board of Supervisors


Chair of the Board of Supervisors
Date: 1/8/19

STANDARD AGREEMENT - AMENDMENT

STD 213A (Rev. 4/2020)

AGREEMENT NUMBER 18G30132	AMENDMENT NUMBER 3	Purchasing Authority Number SOS-0890
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1. This Agreement is entered into between the Contracting Agency and the Contractor named below:

CONTRACTING AGENCY NAME

Secretary of State

CONTRACTOR NAME

Plumas County

2. The term of this Agreement is:

START DATE

February 1, 2019, or upon approval by Dept. of General Services, if required, which is later

THROUGH END DATE

August 31, 2026

3. The maximum amount of this Agreement after this Amendment is:

\$424,138.40; Four Hundred Twenty-Four Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Eight Dollars and Forty Cents

4. The parties mutually agree to this amendment as follows. All actions noted below are by this reference made a part of the Agreement and incorporated herein:

The Agreement by and between the Secretary of State and Plumas County is hereby amended as follows:

1. The term of this agreement is hereby extended to August 31, 2026.

2. Exhibit A, B. Purpose of Agreement, Paragraph 1 is hereby replaced in its entirety, as stated below:

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide the counties within the state of California, as appropriated by Assembly Bill 1824, Chapter 38 (Stats.2018) and Assembly Bill 74, Chapter 23 (Stats.2019), (Voting System Replacement Contracts) pursuant to California Elections Code sections 19400 and 19402 administered by the Secretary of State, with state funds to reimburse counties for voting system replacement activities subject to the provisions of this Agreement and all requirements of state and federal law, regulations and procedures. This amendment extends the last date to submit any invoices against this Agreement to August 31, 2026. Counties who receive the reimbursement of funds under this agreement are subject to the following:

3. Exhibit A, Section C. Project Contacts, Item b. is hereby replaced in its entirety, as stated below:

b. For State: Rodney Rodriguez (916) 695-1680.

4. Exhibit B, Section 7. Retroactive Payments is hereby replaced in its entirety, as stated below:

7. Retroactive Payments

Counties may claim reimbursement for expenses and activities permissible under the terms of this Agreement that occur after April 25, 2015, and before August 31, 2026.

All other terms and conditions shall remain the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, THIS AGREEMENT HAS BEEN EXECUTED BY THE PARTIES HERETO.

CONTRACTOR

CONTRACTOR NAME (if other than an individual, state whether a corporation, partnership, etc.)

Plumas County

CONTRACTOR BUSINESS ADDRESS

520 Main St Rm 102

CITY

Quincy

STATE

CA

ZIP

95971

PRINTED NAME OF PERSON SIGNING

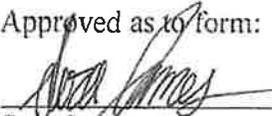
Marcy Demartile

TITLE

CONTRACTOR AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

DATE SIGNED

Approved as to form:



Sara James, Attorney
County Counsel's Office



**PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Rob Thorman, Assistant Director of Public Works
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker position in the Greenville Maintenance District.

Recommendation:

The Director of Public Works respectfully recommends that the Board of Supervisors authorize the Department to fill the vacancy of one (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker in the Greenville Maintenance District.

Background and Discussion:

On November 5, 2024, the Board of Supervisors approved the Public Works Department to fill the vacancy of one Road Maintenance Lead Worker position in the Chester Maintenance District pending the promotion of the incumbent Road Lead Worker to Road Supervisor in that District.

In accordance with County Personnel Rules, a recruitment has been completed for that position, and it will be filled by a Road Maintenance Worker within the Greenville District.

As a result, there is now a need for the Public Works Department to recruit and fill one Road Maintenance Worker position within the Greenville Maintenance District.

This position is funded and allocated in the proposed FY24/25 budget of the Department of Public Works.

Action:

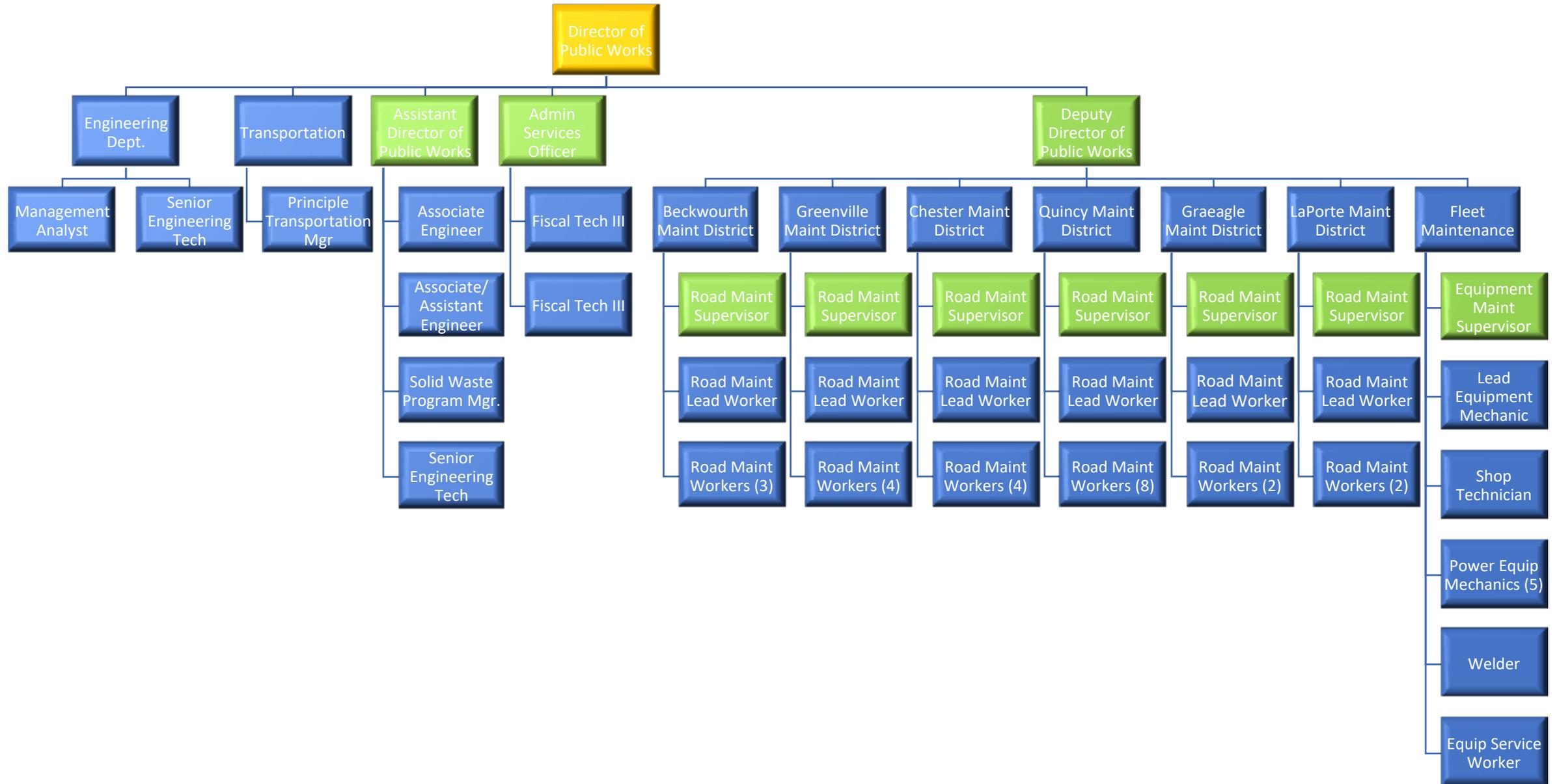
Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker position in the Greenville Maintenance District.

Fiscal Impact:

No impact to General Fund. Road Budget.

Attachments:

1. CRITICAL STAFFING QUEST Road Maint Worker 12-24
2. Department Org Chart





**PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Rob Thorman, Assistant Director of Public Works
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker position in the Quincy Maintenance District.

Recommendation:

The Director of Public Works respectfully recommends that the Board of Supervisors authorize the Department to fill the vacancy of one (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker in the Quincy Maintenance District.

Background and Discussion:

One Road Maintenance Worker has retired from the Beckwourth maintenance district effective December 7, 2024. To replace that worker, one Maintenance Worker is transferring from the Quincy maintenance district to the Beckwourth maintenance district, resulting in a vacancy in the Quincy maintenance district.

As a result, there is now a need for the Public Works Department to recruit and fill one Road Maintenance Worker position within the Quincy Maintenance District.

This position is funded and allocated in the proposed FY24/25 budget of the Department of Public Works.

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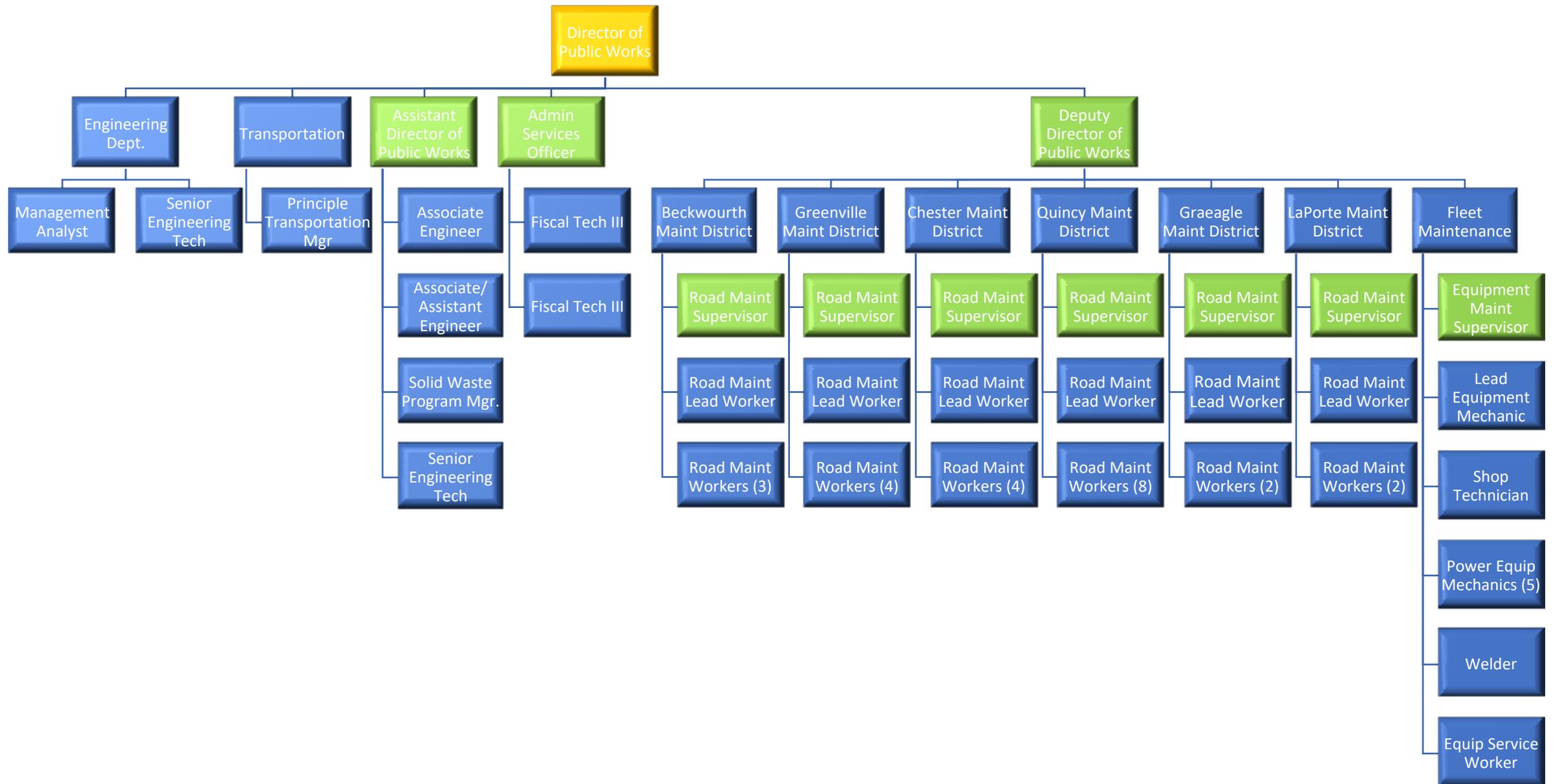
Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Maintenance Worker position in the Quincy Maintenance District.

Fiscal Impact:

No impact to General Fund. Road budget.

Attachments:

1. CRITICAL STAFFING QUEST Road Maint Worker 12-24
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**PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Rob Thorman, Assistant Director of Public Works
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Welder position in the Quincy Maintenance Shop.

Recommendation:

The Director of Public Works respectfully recommends that the Board of Supervisors authorize the Department to fill the vacancy of one (1) FTE PW Welder in the Quincy Maintenance Shop.

Background and Discussion:

One Welder has resigned from the Quincy maintenance shop effective December 27, 2024.

The Department is requesting to fill this position, effective December 30, 2024.

This position is funded and allocated in the proposed FY24/25 budget of the Department of Public Works.

Action:

Authorization for the Public Works/Road Department to fill the vacancy of One (1) FTE PW Welder position in the Quincy Maintenance Shop.

Fiscal Impact:

No impact to General Fund. Road Budget.

Attachments:

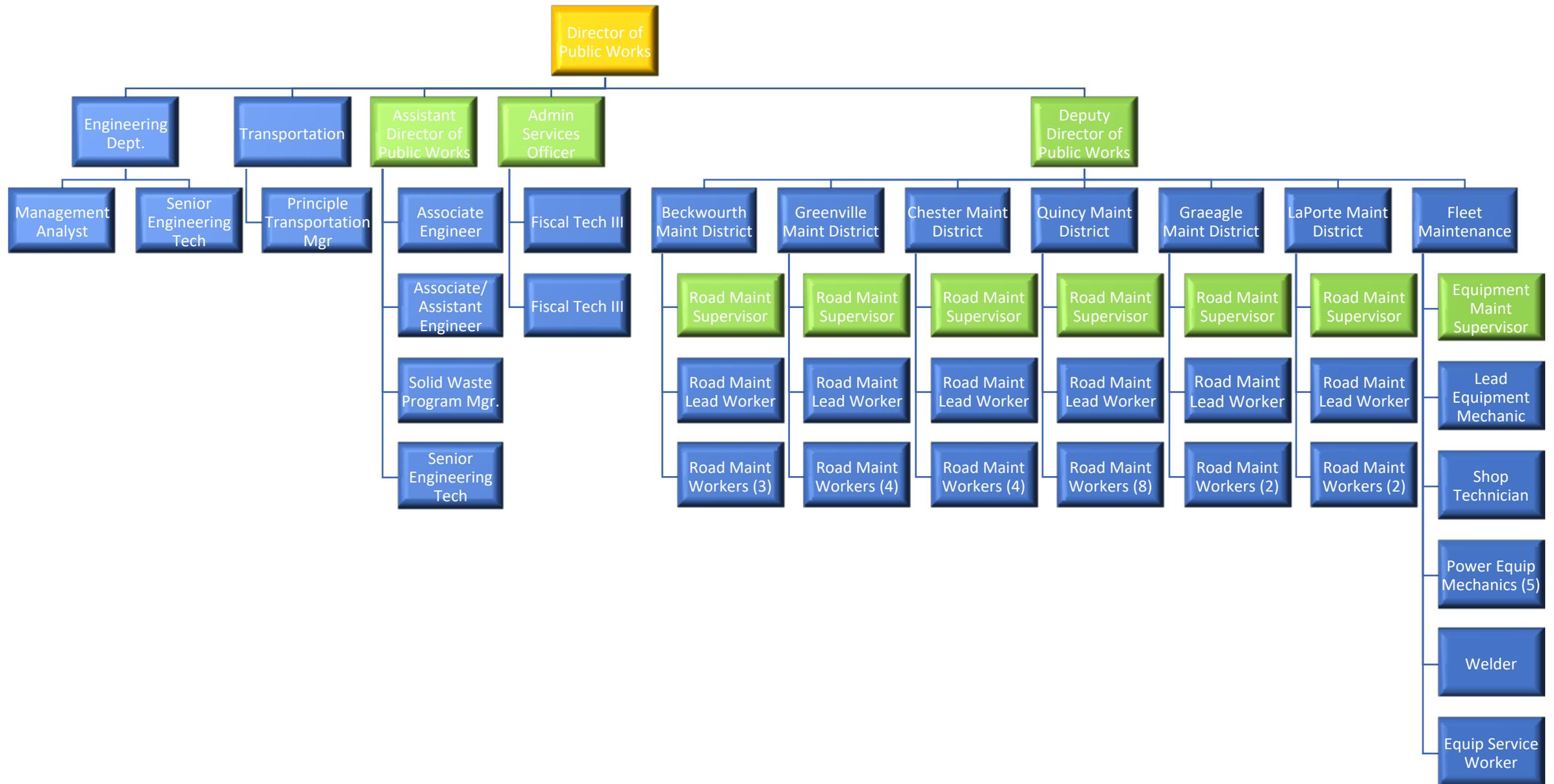
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QUESTIONS FOR STAFFING CRITICAL POSITIONS WHICH ARE CURRENTLY ALLOCATED.

Public Works Welder Position Quincy Shop

- Is there a legitimate business, statutory or financial justification to fill the position?
Welders are the workforce for maintaining and repairing County road equipment.
- Why is it critical that this position be filled at this time?
Maintenance Workers are subject to 24 hour “call out” for road related emergencies and snow removal. If the equipment that they use is not serviceable, then they are unable to properly maintain County roads
- How long has the position been vacant?
One week.
- Can the department use other wages until the next budget cycle?
The department’s wage and benefits portion of the 23/24 budget includes funds for this position.
- What are staffing levels at other counties for similar departments and/or positions?
No specific research has been performed for this position. Generally speaking, however, past research tasks have identified Plumas County as being consistent with neighboring Counties.
- What core function will be impacted without filling the position prior to July 1? **N/A**
- What negative fiscal impact will the County suffer if the position is not filled prior to July 1? **None**
- A non-general fund department head need to satisfy that he/she has developed a budget reduction plan in the event of the loss of future state, federal or local funding. What impact will this reduction plan have to other County departments? **None**
- Does the department expect other financial expenditures which will impact the general fund and are not budgeted such as audit exceptions? **No**
- Does the budget reduction plan anticipate the elimination of any of the requested positions? **No**
- Departments shall provide an estimate of future general fund support for the next two years and how the immediate filling of this position may impact, positively or negatively, the need for general fund support? **None**
- Does the department have a reserve? **Yes** If yes, provide the activity of the department’s reserve account for the last three years?

21/22	\$0	22/23	\$0	23/24	\$0
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**PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Rob Thorman, Assistant Director of Public Works
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment number 4 to agreement between Plumas County Public Works and MGE Engineering, Inc. for a traffic study at Court Street, not to exceed \$34,786.41; (No General Fund Impact). Approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

The Director of Public Works respectfully requests the Board of Supervisors authorize the Chair of the Board of Supervisors to execute the agreement with MGE in the amount not to exceed \$34,786.41.

Background and Discussion:

On September 9, 2024, the Board of Supervisors received a proposal from the Public Works Department for the closure of Court Street. During this meeting, The Plumas County Public Works Department expressed concerns with the intersection design of Main Street, Crescent Street and Court Street. These concerns involve the speed at which motorists enter the downtown commercial core where pedestrians and cyclists are more prevalent, and illegal traffic movements common at this intersection. Motorists often enter the Main Street commercial core at unsafe speeds. In addition, motorists also enter Court Street from Main Street (SR 70) at speeds which pose safety concerns for pedestrians using the crosswalk between Dame Shirley Park and the Courthouse, and for vehicles backing out of parking spaces along the west side of Court Street.

Based on public comment during the Board of Supervisors meeting held on September 9, 2024, it was determined that a traffic analysis of this proposal was warranted.

The traffic analysis is funded through the Plumas County Transportation Commission’s transportation planning funds.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Public Works and MGE Engineering, Inc. not to exceed \$34,786.41; (No General Fund Impact). Approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

No general fund impact. Road Funds allocated in the FY24/25 approved budget.

Attachments:

1. 4376 FINAL (1)

AMENDMENT NO. 4
to the
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

**On-Call Civil Engineering Services for
Transportation Improvement Projects
for the
Traffic Impact Analysis for the Court Street Closure Proposal**

The May 7, 2024, PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT, by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS (“County”) and MGE Engineering, Inc., a California Corporation (“Consultant”), County Contract No. P.W.R.D. 24-013, is hereby amended as follows:

Project Background

On September 9, 2024, the Board of Supervisors received a proposal from the Public Works Department for the closure of Court Street. During this meeting, The Plumas County Public Works Department expressed concerns with the intersection design of Main Street, Crescent Street and Court Street. These concerns involve the speed at which motorists enter the downtown commercial core where pedestrians and cyclists are more prevalent, and illegal traffic movements common at this intersection. Motorists often enter the Main Street commercial core at unsafe speeds. In addition, motorists also enter Court Street from Main Street (SR 70) at speeds which pose safety concerns for pedestrians using the crosswalk between Dame Shirley Park and the Courthouse, and for vehicles backing out of parking spaces along the west side of Court Street.

Based on public comment during the Board of Supervisors meeting held on September 9, 2024, it was determined that a traffic analysis of this proposal was warranted. The County, through its On-call Engineering Services contract with MGE Engineering, Inc., has obtained the attached scope and cost to prepare this analysis.

The traffic analysis is funded through the Plumas County Transportation Commission’s transportation planning funds.

Scope of Work

The Scope of Work will be as set forth in Exhibit “A” attached hereto.

Compensation

Consultant shall be paid in accordance with the Fee Schedule, included as Exhibit “B” and incorporated herein by reference. The cost of the project is Thirty-Four Thousand, Seven Hundred Eighty-Six Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$34,786.41).

Consultant shall submit an invoice to County no more frequently than each calendar month, and County shall issue payment to Consultant within thirty (30) days of County’s receipt of an undisputed invoice. Each invoice must specify the hours worked, services purchased from sub-consultants, or other expenses incurred consistent with the Scope of Work.

_____ Consultants Initials

_____ County Initials

Project Schedule.

The Consultant shall complete the project as set forth in the Scope of Work (Exhibit A).

Other Contract Provisions.

All other contract provisions set forth in the May 7, 2024, Professional Services Agreement first referenced above remain unchanged.

Term.

The term of this Agreement commences upon execution of this agreement and shall remain in effect through June 30, 2025, unless terminated earlier pursuant to this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Amendment No. 4 to be executed by and through their respective authorized officers, as of the date first above written.

COUNTY OF PLUMAS

A political subdivision of the State of California

Greg Hagwood, Chair
Board of Supervisors

Date: _____

ATTEST:

Allen Hiskey
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date: _____

CONSULTANT
MGE Engineering, Inc.

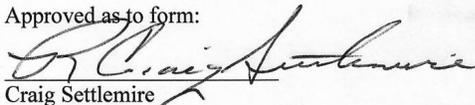
Robert E. Sennett, Vice President

Date: _____

Fred Huang, Chief Financial Officer

Date: _____

Approved as to form:



Craig Settlemire
Counsel

Date: 12/9/2024

Taxpayer ID Number – 68-0231292

Attachments: Exhibit A - Scope of Work
Exhibit B – Fee Schedule

_____ Consultants Initials

_____ County Initials



November 1, 2024

Mr. Jim Graham
Executive Director
Plumas County Transportation Commission
JimGraham@countyofplumas.com

Subject: Scope of Work to assess Traffic Impacts for Court Street Closure in City of Quincy, Plumas County, CA.

Dear Mr. Jim:

TJKM Transportation Consultants is pleased to present this proposal to assess the Traffic Impacts for Court Street Closure in City of Quincy, California. Based on the information provided, we understand that Plumas County Public Works Department has concerns with the intersection design of Main Street, Crescent Street, and Court Street. These concerns involve overspeeding, pedestrian/bike safety, and illegal traffic movements. Public Works staff suggested the possibility of closing off Court Street access to and from Main Street during public engagement/community meetings. Eliminating the access of Court Street onto Main Street will affect traffic patterns and parking on Court Street. Public Works and Plumas County Transportation Commission staff have developed a conceptual proposal for the Court Street closure and a redesign of the parking configuration along Court Street. Regarding this, County staff approached TJKM to evaluate the traffic impacts onto surrounding streets due to the closure of Court Street.

Our scope of work is based on our working knowledge of the area and our experience with similar traffic study projects.

Scope of Work

- TJKM will verify existing field conditions, documenting intersection lane geometry, traffic conditions, left and right turn lane pocket lengths, and any unusual conditions.
- TJKM will document existing conditions, including transit, existing pedestrian and bicycle routes, and note any possible impacts of Closure of Court Street would have upon these facilities.
- TJKM will assess traffic conditions at the following study intersections. County will provide the vehicular, bicycle, pedestrian, and heavy vehicle data during the weekday morning (7-9 AM) and afternoon (4-6 PM) periods.

1. Crescent Street and Lawrence Street
 2. Main Street and Crescent Street-Court Street
 3. Main Street and Bradley Street
 4. Main Street and Church Street
 5. Main Street and Lawrence Street
 6. Jackson Street and Bradley Street-Coburn Street
- County will provide the 24-hour Average Daily Traffic Counts (ADT) including vehicle class, and speeds for the following study segments:
 1. Main Street between Buchanan Street and Crescent Street
 2. Main Street between Crescent Street and Lawrence Street
 3. Main Street between Church Street and Lawrence Street
 4. Main Street between Quincy Junction Road and Claremont Drive
 5. Jackson Street between Buchanan Street and Court Street
 6. Lawrence Street between Cloman Avenue and Church Street
 - TJKM will conduct Level of Service (LOS) traffic operations analysis using Highway Capacity Calculation method at the roadway segments under the following scenarios. We will utilize Synchro traffic software and analyze the study intersections based on the methodology presented in the Transportation Research Board's (TRB) Highway Capacity Manual, 6th Edition (HCM). The analysis will include assessment of the weekday morning (AM) peak, and weekday afternoon (PM). The analysis will include the following scenarios:
 - Existing Conditions;
 - Existing plus Project Conditions (Court Street Closure)
 - Impacts of the project on the surrounding road system will be identified by comparing the results of the project LOS and queuing calculations between "no Project" and "plus Project" conditions. Intersection and Roadway segment impact criteria used by the County will be used to identify significant impacts / inconsistencies. Improvement measures will be recommended to offset impacts, as appropriate; measures will include geometric changes, and installation of all-way stop conversions or traffic signals.
 - TJKM will prepare a draft traffic study report consistent with the Plumas County Transportation Study Guidelines that summarizes analysis findings and recommendations for County review and feedback. If necessary, minor comments from the County regarding this study will then be incorporated into a final report.
 - TJKM will attend one virtual meeting with County to discuss the Draft report and will provide the responses to the questions.

- We anticipate to deliver a draft report within 6 to 8 weeks after notice-to-proceed, and after field data has been provided. TJKM will expedite the project to meet your schedule but does not guarantee delivery of the report before 6 weeks.

Thank you for considering TJKM again for your transportation consulting needs. If you have any questions or concerns regarding our proposal, do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,



Ruta Jariwala
Project Manager
(p) 408.421.0768
(e) rjariwala@tjkm.com



**PLUMAS COUNTY
SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Christine Renteria, Office Supervisor
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and HP INC for the purchase of Computers, Monitors, and Printers; effective November 11, 2024; not to exceed \$51,987.28; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and HP INC for the purchase of Computers, Monitors, and Printers; effective November 11, 2024; not to exceed \$51,987.28; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Background and Discussion:

The Department of Social Services needs to purchase new computers, monitors and printers. This purchase is necessary to upgrade current equipment to keep all equipment in good working condition and under warranty to provide functional equipment to serve clients.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and HP INC for the purchase of Computers, Monitors, and Printers; effective November 11, 2024; not to exceed \$51,987.28; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

(No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds.

Attachments:

1. 4443 HP MPA FINAL (1)

**PURCHASE AGREEMENT
COUNTY OF PLUMAS**

Date: 12/02/24

Vendor: HP INC.
3800 Quick Hill Road
Bldg. 2 Suite 100
Austin TX 78728
Tel: 505-415-7113

County: County of Plumas Department of Social Services
270 County Hospital Rd. Ste 207
Quincy CA 95971

Tel: 530-283-6462

Description: Purchase of 32 Computers, Ram. Monitors, Warranties, 3 printers as identified in the purchase agreement attached to MPA as Exhibit A.

Cost: The total compensation payable under this agreement, inclusive of all expenses, shall not exceed \$ Fifty One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Seven and 28/100***** Dollars (\$ 51,987.28)

Term: Agreement shall commence on 11-5-2024 and shall terminate on 1-31-2025 unless the Contract is terminated earlier.

I understand and agree to the terms set forth above and those contained in the Retail Sales Contract which is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.

VENDOR:

By: _____

Name:

Title:

Date Signed:

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the
State of California

By: _____

Name: Greg Hagwood

Chair, Board of Supervisors

Date signed:

ATTEST:

By: _____

Name: Allen Hiskey

Clerk of the Board

Date Signed:

Approved as to form:


Joshua Bruchtel, Attorney
County Counsel's Office



Plumas County with 16gb Stick of Ram - Updated

Exhibit A

November 19, 2024 3:22:32 PM

County of Plumas
270 County Hospital Rd. Suite 207
Quincy, CA 95971

Dear US Public Sector General Quoting,

Thank you for your recent interest in HP Public Sector Sales. Attached is the price quotation you requested.

Please reference this contract: CA - STATE OF CALIFORNIA (NVP PCS) [7-23-70-55-04] when placing this order. The terms and conditions of this contract will apply to any order placed as a result of this inquiry; no other terms or conditions shall apply.

If you should have questions regarding this quotation or need any other assistance, please contact your Inside Account Representative

Orders can be placed electronically at www.hp.com/buy/pshp2b. You can place this order by searching for the HP Customer Quote ID displayed above and simply check out.

Should you choose this order can also be Faxed to 800-825-2329 or emailed to ORDERS-PROCESSING-USA@hp.com.

If you are faxing or emailing this order a sample Purchase Order Document can be downloaded that gives guidance on what is required to place an order with HP. [Click here to download the sample Purchase Order](#).

All orders not placed electronically need to be made out to HP Inc. or HP with the Ordering address referenced below.

The Purchase Order should include the Contract Number in the body of the Purchase Order. Please also be sure to include a copy of the quote, email address, the ship to location or drop ship locations, delivery date requirements and any other special information and if applicable, the HP Authorized Reseller Agent name or authorization number for the HP Agent providing you with support.

Ordering address:
HP INC.
Attn: Public Sector Sales
3800 Quick Hill Road
Bldg 2, Suite 100
Austin, TX 78728



Plumas County with 16gb Stick of Ram - Updated

HP Customer Quote 7789389
 Contract Number: CA - STATE OF CALIFORNIA (NVP PCS) [7-23-70-55-04]
 HP PROPRIETARY INFORMATION FOR CUSTOMER USE ONLY. DO NOT SHARE

Information & Details

Organization name: Executive Office of The State of California
Catalog name: CA - STATE OF CALIFORNIA (NVP PCS) [7-23-70-55-04]
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Quote total: USD 4,147.23

Billing Information

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Address: 270 County Hospital Rd. Suite 207
City: Quincy
State/Province: California
Zip/postal code: 95971
Country: US
Attention to: Christine Renteria
Email: christinerenteria@countyofplumas.com
Phone: 5302836462
Fax:

Shipping Information

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Country: US
Attention to: Christine Renteria
Email: christinerenteria@countyofplumas.com
Phone: 5302836462
Fax:
Requested Delivery date:
Shipping options:
Shipping method: Ship Partial - Ship Items as they become available

Comments:

Invoice Instructions:

Shipping instructions:

Quote Summary

Product #	Product Description	MFG#:	Qty	Unit Price	Total Price
4M9Y0AA	16GB DDR5 (1x16GB) 4800 UDIMM NECC Memory		32	USD 120.84	USD 3,866.88

Subtotal USD 3,866.88
Estimated Tax USD 280.35
Total USD 4,147.23

Exhibit A



Copy of Plumas County - w/ printers and 3 year carepack

HP Customer Quote 7788403
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HP INC.
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3800 Quick Hill Road
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Quote total: USD 47,840.05

Billing Information

OM ID:
Company: County of Plumas
Address: 270 County Hospital Rd. Suite 207
City : Quincy
State/Province: California
Zip/postal code: 95971
Country: US
Attention to: Christine Renteria
Email: christinerenteria@countyofplumas.com
Phone: 5302836462
Fax:

Shipping Information

Company: County of Plumas
Address: 270 County Hospital Rd. Suite 207
City: Quincy
State/Province: California
Zip/postal code: 95971
Country: US
Attention to: Christine Renteria
Email: christinerenteria@countyofplumas.com
Phone: 5302836462
Fax:
Requested Delivery date:
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Shipping method: Ship Partial - Ship Items as they become available

Comments:

Invoice instructions:

Shipping instructions:

Quote Summary

Product #	Product Description	MFG#:	Qty	Unit Price	Total Price
9VJ40AA#ABA	<p>HP E24i G4 WUXGA Monitor US</p> <p>Panel technology - IPS Display features - Anti-glare,On-screen controls,Low blue light mode Native resolution - WUXGA (1920 x 1200) Resolutions supported - 1920 x 1200 Contrast ratio - 1000:1 Brightness - 250 nits Display Input Type - 1 VGA,4 USB-A 3.2 Gen 1,1 USB Type-B,1 HDMI 1.4 (with HDCP support),1 DisplayPort™ 1.2 (with HDCP support) What's in the box - USB cable,AC power cord (PVC free),USB Type-A to B cable,Monitor,Document kit, HDMI cable,DisplayPort™ 1.2 cable,QSP Warranty - 3 year limited warranty including 3 year of parts and labour. Certain restrictions and exclusions apply.</p>		32	USD 300.96	USD 9,630.72
7PS82A#BGJ	<p>HP LJ Ent M610dn Printer:US/CA/MX/LA</p> <p>Security management - optional HP and 3rd party advanced authentication solutions (e.g.,and Kerberos authentication,Secure Erase,Whitelisting - loads only known good code (DLLs, EXEs, ...),Certificates, hardware integration pocket for security solutions, Encrypted Credentials,Encrypted PDF & Email (uses FIPS 140 validated cryptographic libraries from Microsoft),Network: IPsec/firewall with Certificate, HTTPS,Supports WJA-10 IPsec configuration Plug-in, Identity management: Kerberos authentication, Access Control List,SSL/TLS (HTTPS),SureStart Secure Boot - BIOS Integrity Checking with self-healing</p>		3	USD 1,011.08	USD 3,033.24



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	<p>capability,802.1X authentication (EAP-PEAP,1000 user PIN codes,SNMPv3,EAP-TLS),Device: Security lock slot,USB port disablement,Data: Storage Encryption,LDAP authentication,Intrusion Detection with Red Balloon Security Technology - Constant in-device monitoring for attacks,badge readers),Security management: Compatible with HP JetAdvantage Security Manager, Device Security Syslog Messages processed and accessible in Arcsight and Splunk SIEMs,Pre-Shared Key</p> <p>Display - 4.3-in (10.92 cm) Color Graphics Display (CGD) with touchscreen,rotating (adjustable angle) display</p> <p>What's in the box - Documentation (Hardware Install Guide, Regulatory Flyer),HP LaserJet Multifunction Printer,Power cord.,HP Black Original LaserJet Toner Cartridge (~10.5K yield)</p> <p>Print quality black (best) - Up to 1200 x 1200 dpi</p> <p>Recommended monthly page volume - 5000 to 20,000</p> <p>Print technology - Laser</p> <p>Processor speed - 1.2GHz,1.2 GHz</p> <p>Automatic paper sensor - No</p> <p>Mobile printing capability - HP ePrint; Apple AirPrint™; Google Cloud Print™; Mopria™ Certified</p> <p>Connectivity, standard - 1 Hi-Speed USB 2.0 Device, 1 Gigabit Ethernet 10/100/1000T network,2 Hi-Speed USB 2.0 Host, 1 Hardware Integration Pocket</p> <p>Print speed black (ISO, letter) - Up to 55 ppm</p> <p>Warranty - One-year warranty. Warranty and support options vary by product, country and local legal requirements. Go to http://www.hp.com/support to learn about HP award winning service and support options in your region.</p>				
A70PHUT#ABA	<p>HP Pro SFF 400 G9 i514500 16GB/256 PC</p> <p>Power - 240 W internal power supply, up to 92% efficiency, active PFC</p> <p>Form factor - Small form factor</p> <p>Security management - Absolute Persistence module, HP Sure Click,HP Tamper Lock,HP Sure Start Gen7, Trusted Platform Module TPM 2.0 Embedded Security Chip shipped with Windows 10 (Common Criteria EAL4+ Certified)(FIPS 140-2 Level 2 Certified),HP Secure Erase,HP Sure Sense2,HP Sure Admin</p>		32	USD 969.21	USD 31,014.72
U10N3E	<p>HP 3 year Next Business Day Onsite Hardware Support for Desktops</p>		32	USD 24.32	USD 778.24

Subtotal	USD 44,456.92
Regulatory Fees	USD 160.00
Estimated Tax	USD 3,223.13
Total	USD 47,840.05



**PLUMAS COUNTY
SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Christine Renteria, Office Supervisor
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and CWD-G for the purchase of Scanners; effective November 5, 2024; not to exceed \$8,339.94; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and CWD-G for the purchase of Scanners; effective November 5, 2024; not to exceed \$8,339.94; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Background and Discussion:

The Department of Social Services needs to purchase new computers, monitors and printers. This purchase is necessary to upgrade current equipment to keep all equipment in good working condition and under warranty to provide functional equipment to serve clients.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an Purchase agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and CWD-G for the purchase of Scanners; effective November 5, 2024; not to exceed \$8,339.94; (No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

(No General Fund Impact) Funds to support this agreement include federal and state funds.

Attachments:

1. 4443 CDW-G MPA FINAL

**PURCHASE AGREEMENT
COUNTY OF PLUMAS**

Date: 12/01/24

Vendor: CDW-G
200 N. Milwaukee Ave
Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Tel: 877-853-0557

County: County of Plumas Department of Social Services
270 County Hospital Rd. Ste 207
Quincy CA 95971

Tel: 530-283-6462

Description: Purchase of 8 Scanners as identified in the purchase agreement attached to MPA as Exhibit A.

Cost: The total compensation payable under this agreement, inclusive of all expenses, shall not exceed \$ Eight Thousand Three Hundred Thirty Nine and 94/100***** Dollars (\$ 8,339.94)

Term: Agreement shall commence on 11-5-2024 and shall terminate on 1-31-2025 unless the Contract is terminated earlier.

I understand and agree to the terms set forth above and those contained in the Retail Sales Contract which is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.

VENDOR:

By: _____
Name:
Title:
Date Signed:

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the State of California

By: _____
Name: **Greg Hagwood**
Chair, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Name: **Allen Hiskey**
Clerk of the Board
Date Signed:

Approved as to form:


Joshua Brechtel, Attorney
County Counsel's Office

Exhibit A



Thank you for choosing CDW. We have received your quote.

Hardware Software Services IT Solutions Brands Research Hub

QUOTE CONFIRMATION

CHRISTINE RENTERIA,

Thank you for considering CDW•G for your technology needs. The details of your quote are below. **If you are an eProcurement or single sign on customer, please log into your system to access the CDW site.** You can search for your quote to retrieve and transfer back into your system for processing.

For all other customers, click below to convert your quote to an order.

Convert Quote to Order

QUOTE #	QUOTE DATE	QUOTE REFERENCE	CUSTOMER #	GRAND TOTAL
PFGM414	11/20/2024	SCANNERS	5913753	\$8,339.94

QUOTE DETAILS				
ITEM	QTY	CDW#	UNIT PRICE	EXT. PRICE
<u>Ricoh fi fi-S170 - document scanner - desktop - USB 3.2, Gigabit LAN</u> Mfg. Part#: PA03810-B055 Contract: MARKET	8	6910509	\$943.00	\$7,544.00

SUBTOTAL	\$7,544.00
SHIPPING	\$249.00
SALES TAX	\$546.94
GRAND TOTAL	\$8,339.94

PURCHASER BILLING INFO	DELIVER TO
Billing Address: PLUMAS COUNTY DEPT OF INFORMA 520 MAIN ST # RM211 QUINCY, CA 95971-9364 Phone: (530) 283-6263 Payment Terms: Net 30 Days-Govt State/Local	Shipping Address: PLUMAS COUNTY CHRISTINE RENTERIA 520 MAIN ST # RM211 QUINCY, CA 95971-9364 Phone: (530) 283-6263 Shipping Method: UPS Ground (2-3 days)
	Please remit payments to: CDW Government 75 Remittance Drive Suite 1515 Chicago, IL 60675-1515



Sales Contact Info

Jeff Butchko | (877) 853-0557 | jeffbut@cdwg.com



**PLUMAS COUNTY
SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Christine Renteria, Office Supervisor
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and UC Davis to develop Policy and Procedure documents; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$ 49,986.00; (No General Fund Impact) Realignment funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and UC Davis to develop Policy and Procedure documents; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$ 49,986.00; (No General Fund Impact) Realignment funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Background and Discussion:

In the 2023-2024 Civil Grand Jury Report for Plumas County, the Grand Jury recommended that Plumas County Department of Social Services/Child Protective Services review and rewrite the Child Protective Services policy manual to include an index, Table of Contents, and be electronically available to the public by June 2025.

To comply with Grand Jury recommendation, Plumas County Child Protective Services has hired University of California, Davis to completely review and/or rewrite the CPS Policy and Procedures manual. An updated Policy and Procedures manual is integral to staff training, accurate reporting, and uniform agency standards.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign an agreement between Plumas County Department of Social Services and UC Davis to develop Policy and Procedure documents; effective July 1, 2024; not to exceed \$ 49,986.00; (No General Fund Impact) Realignment funds; approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

(No General Fund Impact) Realignment funds

Attachments:

1. 4423 FINAL



Continuing and Professional Education

Agreement# C114570

Services Agreement UC Davis Continuing and Professional Education

This Agreement is made this _____ day of _____, 20____, by and between The Regents of the University of California, a California non profit corporation ("University") acting for and on behalf of the Davis campus UC Davis Continuing and Professional Education and Plumas County Department of Social Services (“Client.”)

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

- Definition Of Service.** Services of University’s Continuing and Professional Education will be furnished to Client only for the purposes stated in the Exhibit A, attached. Additional work will be performed only if authorized in advance by written amendment to this agreement executed by both parties.
- Term.** The term of this Agreement shall be from July 1, 2024 and continue through June 30, 2025. County Board of Supervisors hereby ratifies, and approves for payment, services provided by contractor from July 1, 2024 to the date of approval of this Agreement by the Board of Supervisors.
- Termination.** This agreement shall be subject to termination by either party at any time, upon 30 days written notice to the other party.
- Contacts & Notice.** Any notice, request, or inquiry regarding the provisions of this agreement, its termination, or similar matters shall be directed to the following addresses:

University:

The Regents of the University of
California Office of Research
Sponsored Programs
1 Shields Avenue, Mrak Hall 4th Floor
Davis, CA 95618-6153
awards@ucdavis.edu

Client:

Christine Renteria
Fiscal Office Supervisor
Plumas County
Department of Social Services
270 County Hospital Rd. Ste
207 Quincy, CA 95971

Questions about the services should be directed to: Email: christinenteria@countyofplumas.com

University:

Center for Human Services
UC Davis Continuing and Professional
Education
463 California Avenue
Davis, CA 95616
Email: UCDE-CTS@ou.ad3.ucdavis.edu

Client:

Laura Atkins
Director

Plumas County
Department of Social Services
270 County Hospital Rd. Ste 207
Quincy, CA 95971
E-mail: lauraatkins@countyofplumas.com

5. Alteration, Amendment. No alteration of the terms of this agreement shall be valid or binding upon either party unless made in writing and signed by both parties. This agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties, expressed in writing and signed by both parties.
6. Rates. Charges for services rendered under this agreement shall be in accordance with Exhibit A.
7. Payment Of Charges. Client shall pay for services rendered by University within thirty (30) days following receipt of University's invoices. University shall have the right to terminate this agreement without notice if Client fails to pay charges for services rendered hereunder within sixty (60) days following Client's receipt of University's invoice. Client shall pay University for all services rendered up to the date of termination of this agreement, regardless of the reason for termination.
8. Disclaimer Of Warranty. UNIVERSITY MAKES NO WARRANTY AS TO RESULTS TO BE OBTAINED BY THE CLIENT FROM THE USE OF ANY SERVICES AND/OR FACILITIES PROVIDED BY UNIVERSITY UNDER THIS AGREEMENT, AND THERE ARE NO EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY, FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE OR NONINFRINGEMENT OF THIRD PARTY RIGHTS.
9. Non-Liability Of University.
 - A. University shall not be liable, by reason of its performance, delay in performance, or nonperformance under this agreement, for any loss of profits or revenues, claims against Client by any third party, or special, incidental, indirect, punitive or consequential damages, even if foreseeable or if University is advised of the possibility of such loss, claims, or damages. Each party agrees to be responsible and assume liability for their own wrongful or negligent acts or omissions, as well as those of its officers, employees or agents to the full extent required by law.
 - B. University shall incur no liability to Client or to any third party for loss or destruction of or damage to any data, equipment, or other property brought upon University premises by Client or delivered to University by Client in connection with this agreement. Client accepts all liability for risk of loss to any and all such property.
10. Indemnification And Insurance Of Client. Each party agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the other party, its officers, employees and agents, from and against any and all liability, loss, expense, attorneys' fees or claims for injury or damages directly arising out of or in connection with this agreement, but only in proportion to and to the extent such liability, loss, expense, attorney's fees, or claims for injury or damages are caused by or result from the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the indemnifying party, its officers, agents or employees.

- 11. Confidentiality Of Information. University shall use its best efforts, consistent with its established policies and procedures, to protect the confidentiality of any information furnished to it by Client in connection with this agreement and designated by Client, in writing, as confidential. Client agrees to reimburse University in full for any costs it may incur in order to protect information, in accordance with Client's request, by means not normally employed by the University for that purpose; Client understands and agrees, however, that University shall have no obligation to comply with any such request of Client.

- 12. University Name. No form of University's name shall be used in any form or manner in advertisements, reports or other information released to the public without the prior written approval of University.

- 13. Relationship Of The Parties. The parties to this agreement shall be and remain at all times independent contractors, neither being the employee, agent, representative, or sponsor of the other in their relationship under this agreement.

- 14. Time Limit For Action. No action, regardless of form, arising from transactions under this agreement may be brought by either party more than one year after the cause of action has accrued.

- 15. Severability of Terms. In the event of any conflict between any provisions of this agreement and any applicable law, rule or regulation, this agreement shall be modified only to the extent necessary to eliminate the conflict and the rest of the agreement shall remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

- 16. Governing Law. This agreement shall be construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of California; parties agree to resort solely to the courts of the State of California for any relief under this agreement.

- 17. Whole Agreement. This agreement constitutes the entire understanding of the parties respecting the subject matter hereof and supersedes any prior understanding or agreement between them, written or oral, regarding the same subject matter.

In witness whereof, the parties have executed this agreement on the day and year first written above.

THE REGENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

CLIENT

By: 
 Name: Denise Ehlen
 DC Executive Associate Vice Chancellor
 for Research, Sponsored Programs

By: _____
 Name:

Date: _____

Date: _____

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
the State of California

By: _____

Name: Greg Hagwood

Chair, Board of Supervisors

Date signed:

ATTEST:

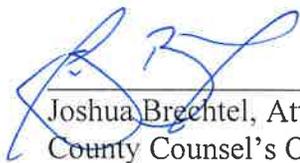
By: _____

Name: Allen Hiskey

Clerk of the Board

Date Signed:

Approved as to form:



Joshua Brechtel, Attorney
County Counsel's Office

Exhibit A
Work Description And Estimate

1. University will provide the following:
 - a. Provided support to develop or revise at least 10 Policy and Procedure documents.
 - b. Provide monthly invoice of expenses.

2. Client will provide the following:
 - a. Client shall participate in conference calls with consultants and University experts.
 - b. Client shall identify and make designated staff available.
 - c. Client will gather information and provide data as needed.
 - d. Client will cooperate with University's subject matter experts.

3. Total cost under this Service Agreement: **\$49,986.00**



**PLUMAS COUNTY
AUDITOR-CONTROLLER
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Martee Nieman, Auditor-Controller
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment No. Three to the agreement between Plumas County Auditor Controller and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA for contract extension; (No General Fund Impact) no monetary changes; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment No. Three to the agreement between Plumas County Auditor Controller and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA for contract extension; (No General Fund Impact) no monetary changes; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment No. Three to the agreement between Plumas County Auditor Controller and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA for contract extension; (No General Fund Impact) no monetary changes; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign amendment No. Three to the agreement between Plumas County Auditor Controller and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA for contract extension; (No General Fund Impact) no monetary changes; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, extension of terms only.

Attachments:

1. 4480 FINAL

THIRD AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT

BY AND BETWEEN

PLUMAS COUNTY AND RODNEY CRAIG GOODMAN JR., CPA

This Third Amendment to Agreement (“Amendment”) is made on December 17, 2024, between PLUMAS COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of California (“COUNTY”), and Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA (“CONTRACTOR”) who agrees as follows:

1. **Recitals:** This Amendment is made with reference to the following facts and objectives:
 - a. PLUMAS COUNTY and RODNEY CRAIG GOODMAN JR., CPA have entered into a written Agreement dated January 1, 2023, (the “Agreement”), in which Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA agreed to provide consulting services to Plumas County.
 - b. Because these services are still needed, the parties desire to change the Agreement.
2. **Amendments:** The parties agree to amend the Agreement as follows:
 - a. Paragraph 3 is amended to read as follows:

Term. The term of this agreement shall be from January 1, 2023, through June 30, 2025, unless terminated earlier as provided herein. County’s Board of Supervisors hereby ratifies, and approves for payment, services provided by Contractor from January 1, 2023, to the date of approval of this agreement by the Board of Supervisors.
3. **Effectiveness of Agreement:** Except as set forth in this Third Amendment of Agreement, Second Amendment of Agreement dated February 8, 2024 and First Amendment of Agreement dated December 19, 2023, all provisions of the Agreement dated January 1, 2023, shall remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

CONTRACTOR:

Rodney Craig Goodman Jr., CPA, an individual

By: _____
Name: Rodney Craig Goodman Jr.
Title: CPA
Date signed:

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the State of California

By: _____
Name: Martee Graham
Title: Auditor Controller
Date signed:

By: _____
Name: Greg Hagwood
Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Allen Hiskey, Clerk of the Board

Approved as to form:



Joshua Brechtel, Attorney
County Counsel's Office



**PLUMAS COUNTY
SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Sarah Novak, Sheriff's Fiscal Officer
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County Sheriff's Office and Hi Tech Frame & Finish, to provide general automotive body repair services as needed; effective February 1, 2025; not to exceed \$60,000.00; (General Fund Impact) as approved in recommended FY24/25 budget (various budgets); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County Sheriff's Office and Hi Tech Frame & Finish, to provide general automotive body repair services as needed; effective February 1, 2025; not to exceed \$60,000.00; (General Fund Impact) as approved in recommended FY24/25 budget (various budgets); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Background and Discussion:

Contract to provide the Sheriff's Office with general automotive body repair services on an as-needed basis.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County Sheriff's Office and Hi Tech Frame & Finish, to provide general automotive body repair services as needed; effective February 1, 2025; not to exceed \$60,000.00; (General Fund Impact) as approved in recommended FY24/25 budget (various budgets); approved as to form by County Counsel.

Fiscal Impact:

(General Fund Impact) as approved in recommended FY24/25 budget (various budgets)

Attachments:

1. Hi Tech Frame & Finish FINAL

Services Agreement

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, by and through its **Sheriff's Office** (hereinafter referred to as "County"), and Levi Pence, a sole proprietor, doing business as Hi Tech Frame & Finish (hereinafter referred to as "Contractor").

The parties agree as follows:

1. Scope of Work. Contractor shall provide the County with services as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto.
2. Compensation. County shall pay Contractor for services provided to County pursuant to this Agreement in the manner set forth in Exhibit B, attached hereto. The total amount paid by County to Contractor under this Agreement shall not exceed Sixty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$60,000.00).
3. Term. The term of this agreement shall be from February 1, 2025, through January 31, 2026, unless terminated earlier as provided herein.
4. Termination. Either party may terminate this agreement by giving thirty (30) days written notice to the other party.
5. Non-Appropriation of Funds. It is mutually agreed that if, for the current fiscal year and/or any subsequent fiscal years covered under this Agreement, insufficient funds are appropriated to make the payments called for by this Agreement, this Agreement shall be of no further force or effect. In this event, the County shall have no liability to pay any further funds whatsoever to Contractor or furnish any other consideration under this Agreement and Contractor shall not be obligated to perform any further services under this Agreement. If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted for the purposes of this program, the County shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no further liability incurring to the County, or offer an amendment to Contractor to reflect the reduced amount available to the program. The parties acknowledge and agree that the limitations set forth above are required by Article XVI, section 18 of the California Constitution. Contractor acknowledges and agrees that said Article XVI, section 18 of the California Constitution supersedes any conflicting law, rule, regulation or statute.
6. Warranty and Legal Compliance. The services provided under this Agreement are non-exclusive and shall be completed promptly and competently. Contractor shall guarantee all parts and labor for a period of one year following the expiration of the term of this Agreement unless otherwise specified in Exhibit A. Contractor agrees to comply with all applicable terms of state and federal laws and regulations, all applicable grant funding conditions, and all applicable terms of the Plumas County Code and the Plumas County Purchasing and Practice Policies.
7. Amendment. This Agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties, expressed in writing and duly executed by both parties. No alteration of the

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terms of this Agreement shall be valid or binding upon either party unless made in writing and duly executed by both parties.

8. Indemnification. To the furthest extent permitted by law (including without limitation California Civil Code Sections 2782 and 2782.8, if applicable), County shall not be liable for, and Contractor shall defend and indemnify County and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers (collectively “County Parties”), against any and all claims, deductibles, self-insured retentions, demands, liability, judgments, awards, fines, mechanics’ liens or other liens, labor disputes, losses, damages, expenses, charges or costs of any kind or character, including attorney’s fees and court costs (hereinafter collectively referred to as “Claims”), which arise out of or are in any way connected to the work covered by this Agreement arising either directly or indirectly from any act, error, omission or negligence of Contractor or its officers, employees, agents, contractors, licensees or servants, including, without limitation, Claims caused by the concurrent negligent act, error or omission, whether active or passive of County Parties. Contractor shall have no obligation, however, to defend or indemnify County Parties from a Claim if it is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction that such Claim was caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of County Parties. The obligations of this indemnity shall be for the full amount of all damage to County, including defense costs, and shall not be limited by any insurance limits.

9. Insurance. Contractor agrees to maintain the following insurance coverage throughout the term of this Agreement:
 - a. Commercial general liability (and professional liability, if applicable to the services provided) coverage, with minimum per occurrence limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) one million dollars (\$1,000,000).

 - b. Automobile liability coverage (including non-owned automobiles), with minimum bodily injury limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) two-hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) per person and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) per accident, as well as a minimum property damage limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) per accident.

 - c. Each policy of commercial general liability (and professional liability, if applicable to the services provided) coverage and automobile liability coverage (including non-owned automobiles) shall meet the following requirements:
 - i. Each policy shall be endorsed to name the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents (collectively, for the purpose of this section 9, the “County”) as additional insureds. The Additional Insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO Form Number CG 20 38 04 13; and

- ii. All coverage available under such policy to Contractor, as the named insured, shall also be available and applicable to the County, as the additional insured; and
- iii. All of Contractor's available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits shall be available to satisfy any and all claims of the County, including defense costs and damages; and
- iv. Any insurance limitations are independent of and shall not limit the indemnification terms of this Agreement; and
- v. Contractor's policy shall be primary insurance as respects the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents, and any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents shall be in excess of the Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it, and such policy shall contain any endorsements necessary to effectuate this provision. The primary and non-contributory endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO Form 20 01 04 13; and
- vi. To the extent that Contractor carries any excess insurance policy applicable to the work performed under this Agreement, such excess insurance policy shall also apply on a primary and non-contributory basis for the benefit of the County before the County's own primary insurance policy or self-insurance shall be called upon to protect it as a named insured, and such policy shall contain any endorsements necessary to effectuate this provision.

d. Workers Compensation insurance in accordance with California state law.

If requested by County in writing, Contractor shall furnish a certificate of insurance satisfactory to County as evidence that the insurance required above is being maintained. Said certificate of insurance shall include a provision stating that the insurers will not cancel the insurance coverage without thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the County. County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements affecting the coverage required by these specifications at any time. Contractor shall require all subcontractors to comply with all indemnification and insurance requirements of this agreement, and Contractor shall verify subcontractor's compliance.

10. Licenses and Permits. Contractor represents and warrants to County that it or its principals have all licenses, permits, qualifications, and approvals of whatsoever nature that are legally required for Contractor to practice its profession and to perform its duties and obligations under this Agreement. Contractor represents and warrants to County that Contractor shall, at its sole cost and expense, keep in effect at all times during the term of this Agreement any licenses, permits, and approvals that are legally required for

Contractor or its principals to practice its professions and to perform its duties and obligations under this Agreement.

11. Relationship of Parties. It is understood that Contractor is not acting hereunder as an employee of the County, but solely as an independent contractor. Contractor, by virtue of this Agreement, has no authority to bind, or incur any obligation on behalf of, County. Except as expressly provided in this Agreement, Contractor has no authority or responsibility to exercise any rights or power vested in County. It is understood by both Contractor and County that this Agreement shall not under any circumstances be construed or considered to create an employer-employee relationship or joint venture.
12. Business-to-Business Relationship. Contractor represents and warrants that Contractor is an individual acting as a sole proprietor, or a business entity formed as a partnership, limited liability company, limited liability partnership, or corporation (“business service provider”) that customarily provides services of the same nature as the services provided for County under this Agreement. Contractor represents and warrants that Contractor advertises these services to and contracts with entities other than County. Contractor represents and warrants that Contractor maintains a separate business location and has all required business licenses and tax registration, if any, in order to perform services under this Agreement. Contractor shall have the right to set their own hours and location of work, consistent with the nature of the services provided under this Agreement. Contractor shall determine the method, means and manner of performance of, but not limited to, such matters as outlined in Exhibit “A” without restriction by County. County is interested only in the results to be achieved from Contractor’s performance of the services. Contractor shall provide their own resources and equipment and direct their operation in all respects when necessary to perform these services. Notwithstanding this Agreement, Contractor shall have the right to provide the same or similar services to entities other than the County without restriction. County shall have no authority, control, or liability regarding Contractor’s performance or activities before or after each instance that Contractor may perform under this Agreement. Contractor will at all times indemnify and hold County, and their respective agents, contractors and employees harmless from any and all claims, damages, liabilities and costs (including attorneys’ fees) arising out of any material breach by Contractor of any representation, warrant or agreement made by Contractor hereunder or arising out of Contractor’s services.
13. Assignment. Contractor may not assign, subcontract, sublet, or transfer its interest in this Agreement without the prior written consent of the County.
14. Non-discrimination. Contractor agrees not to discriminate in the provision of service under this Agreement on the basis of race, color, religion, marital status, national origin, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, physical or mental handicap, age, or medical condition.
15. Choice of Law. The laws of the State of California shall govern this agreement.
16. Interpretation. This agreement is the result of the joint efforts of both parties and their attorneys. The agreement and each of its provisions will be interpreted fairly, simply, and not strictly for or against either party.

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CONTRACTOR INITIALS ____

17. Integration. This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding between the parties respecting the subject matter contained herein and supersedes any and all prior oral or written agreements regarding such subject matter.
18. Severability. The invalidity of any provision of this Agreement, as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall in no way affect the validity of any other provision hereof.
19. Headings. The headings and captions contained in this Agreement are for convenience only, and shall be of no force or effect in construing and interpreting the provisions of this Agreement.
20. Waiver of Rights. No delay or failure of either party in exercising any right, and no partial or single exercise of any right, shall be deemed to constitute a waiver of that right or any other right.
21. Conflict of Interest. The parties to this Agreement have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 *et seq.* and section 87100 *et seq.* relating to conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Contractor represents that it is unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of County relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County, the County may immediately terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to Contractor.
22. Notice Addresses. All notices under this Agreement shall be effective only if made in writing and delivered by personal service or by mail and addressed as follows. Either party may, by written notice to the other, change its own mailing address.

County:

Sheriff's Office
 County of Plumas
 1400 E. Main Street
 Quincy, CA 95971
 Attention: Sarah Novak

Contractor:

Hi Tech Frame & Finish
 1229 Industrial Way
 Quincy, CA 95971
 Attention: Levi Pence

23. Time of the Essence. Time is hereby expressly declared to be of the essence of this Agreement and of each and every provision thereof, and each such provision is hereby made and declared to be a material, necessary, and essential part of this Agreement.

24. Contract Execution. Each individual executing this Agreement on behalf of Contractor represents that he or she is fully authorized to execute and deliver this Agreement.
25. Ukraine Sanctions. Pursuant to Executive Order N-6-22 Contractor is aware that as a compliance with the economic sanctions imposed in response to Russia's actions in Ukraine is required, including with respect to, but not limited to, the federal executive orders identified in the EO and the sanctions identified on the U.S. Department of the Treasury website (<https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/financial-sanctions/sanctions-programs-and-country-information/ukraine-russia-related-sanctions>). Failure to comply may result in the termination of this agreement.
26. Suspension and Debarment. The County does not employ vendors or contractors who are listed on the National World Wide Web Site System for Award Management (sam.gov) by Federal General Services Administration (GSA) for the purpose of disseminating information on parties that are debarred from receiving Federal contracts, certain subcontracts, and certain Federal financial and nonfinancial assistance and benefits, pursuant to the provisions of 31 U.S.C. 6101, note, E.O. 12549, E.O. 12689, 48 CFR 9.404, and each agency's codification of the Common Rule for Non-procurement suspension and debarment.
- a. This Contract is a covered transaction for purposes of 2 C.F.R. pt. 180 and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000. As such, the Contractor is required to verify that none of the Contractor, its principals (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.995), or its affiliates (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.905) are excluded (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.940) or disqualified (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.935).
 - b. The Contractor must comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C and must include a requirement to comply with these regulations in any lower tier covered transaction it enters into.
 - c. This certification is a material representation of fact relied upon by the County. If it is later determined that the Contractor did not comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C, in addition to remedies available to the County, the Federal Government may pursue available remedies, including but not limited to suspension and/or debarment.
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and audit of the State Auditor at the request of the County or as part of any audit of the County for a period of three years after final payment under the Agreement. Each party hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for three years after final payment hereunder, and Contractor agrees to provide such records either to the County or to the State Auditor upon the request of either the State Auditor or the County.

- 28. Conflicts. In the event of any conflict between the terms of this Agreement and the terms of any exhibit hereto, the terms of this Agreement shall control, and the conflicting term of the exhibit shall be given no effect. Any limitation of liability contained in an attached exhibit shall be null and void.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:

Levi Pence, a sole proprietor, doing business as Hi Tech Frame & Finish

By: _____
Name: Levi Pence
Title: Owner
Date signed:

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the State of California

By: _____
Name: Todd Johns
Title: Sheriff/Coroner
Date signed:

By: _____
Name: Greg Hagwood
Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Name: Allen Hiskey
Title: Clerk of the Board
Date signed:

Approved as to form:

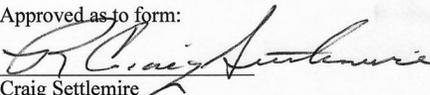

Craig Settemire
Counsel

EXHIBIT A

Scope of Work

1. Provide the following automotive body repair services on an as-needed basis upon request of the County:
 - a. Body repair and refinishing of automobiles and light trucks.
 - b. Frame repairs of automobiles and light trucks.
 - c. Mechanical work as needed in conducting body repairs.
2. All work shall be provided in accordance with industry standards for high-quality automotive repairs.

EXHIBIT B

Fee Schedule

1. Labor shall be charged at the following rates per hour:
 - a. Paint and body repair work: \$110.00/hour
 - b. Frame repair work: \$120.00/hour
 - c. Mechanical repair work: \$140.00/hour

2. Parts shall be charged at the following rates:
 - a. Paint at a flat rate of \$66.00 per painting hour
 - b. Body parts and supplies at Contractor's cost plus 25%

3. County shall be provided with a written estimate prior to any repairs. County shall not be responsible for the cost of any repairs County did not authorize in advance of the repairs being made. Contractor may not bill County more than the amount listed on the written estimate authorized by the County. If at any time Contractor believes that repairs will cost more than the County-authorized written estimate, Contractor shall provide a revised written estimate to County and obtain County's authorization prior to continuing repairs.

4. Contractor shall be paid monthly in accordance with the terms of this Exhibit. Contractor shall invoice County monthly based on the total of all services performed by Contractor under this agreement which have been completed to County's sole satisfaction.



**PLUMAS COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Tracey Ferguson, Director of Planning
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve REFUND in the amount of \$989.00 to Anthony and Brandi Ruiz for a portion of the application fee of a denied Lot Line Adjustment; FY24/25 Department Budgets: \$121.00 refund from Environmental Health (Org 2055045 / Object 45160) and \$868.00 refund from Engineering (Org 2021045 / Object 45060).

Recommendation:

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Background and Discussion:

On January 26, 2022, a Lot Line Adjustment application (Application) was submitted to the Planning Department by Anthony and Brandi Ruiz and Michael and Sherry Polit proposing a lot line adjustment between the properties located at 156, 186, and 216 Snowshoe Lane, LaPorte, which has a primary zoning of R-20 (Rural 20-acre). The "Payee" for the Application was Anthony and Brandi Ruiz.

Upon receipt, the Application was reviewed by Planning staff, and Planning staff determined the lot line adjustment did not comply with Plumas County Code, Article 12.8, *Lot Line Adjustment*. As such, the application was never sent for review to the Environmental Health and Engineering departments. On April 12, 2024, Planning staff provided a letter to the applicants detailing the nonconformance with the code requirements, a determination of denial of the lot line adjustment, and the means by which to request a partial refund of the application.

On December 4, 2024, the applicant sent an email (Attachment 1) to Planning staff requesting the refund of the Application. As the Application was denied during the initial review of the Application, a partial refund of the filing fee is possible.

The refund amount is calculated as the filing fee (\$1,317.00) less the amount of staff time spent reviewing the application with Planning fees (\$328.00), Environmental Health fees (\$121.00), and Engineering fees (\$868.00).

1. Planning staff reviewed the application, and four (4) hours were spent, equaling \$404.00 calculated at the "Planner's hourly rate" of \$101.00 per hour as set forth on the Planning Department's Fee Schedule (Attachment 2).
2. The Environmental Health Department did not review the application, and no staff time was spent.
3. The Engineering Department did not review the application, and no staff time was spent.

Therefore, the recommended refund entitled to Anthony and Brandi Ruiz would be in the amount of \$989.00 (\$121.00 Environmental Health fees and \$868.00 Engineering fees).

Action:

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Fiscal Impact:

FY24/25 Department Budgets:

\$121.00 refund from Environmental Health (Org 2055045 / Object 45160)

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Attachments:

1. Refund_Ruiz_LLA BOS 12.17.24

From: [Tony Ruiz](#)
To: [Evans, Tim](#)
Subject: Lot line adjustment Request denied
Date: Wednesday, December 4, 2024 12:01:33 AM

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Hi Tim,

I'm requesting a refund for the money left over from the unsuccessful lot line adjustment we submitted.

Thanks

Tony Ruiz- GRI,Broker/Associate

C-21 Select Real Estate,Inc

DRE#01363183

(530)300-0804

PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES FEE SCHEDULE

Resolution No. 07-7417 effective December 1, 2007
 (Environmental Health Dept. Fees Effective 1/1/2020)
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CAMPGROUND.....	\$437.00 + \$211.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE (per resultant parcel)	\$1,009.00
CODE AMENDMENT.....	\$926.00
COMPACT DISC PRODUCTION (With Planning Information)	\$15.00
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EXTENSION OF TIME (to record a final map)	\$386.00
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INCOMPLETE APPLICATION.....	\$101.00

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OWNER INITIATED MERGER	\$202.00
PERMIT TO MINE / RECLAMATION - FEDERAL	\$2,396.00 + \$202.00/acre + \$113.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$405.00 (Public Works) + \$75.00 (Engineering)
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**PLUMAS COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Tracey Ferguson, Director of Planning
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve REFUND in the amount of \$359.00 to Indian Valley Christian Fellowship for a portion of the application fee of a withdrawn Special Use Permit; FY24/25 Department Budget: \$359.00 refund from Planning (Org 2049041 / Object 41030).

Recommendation:

Approve REFUND in the amount of \$359.00 to Indian Valley Christian Fellowship for a portion of the application fee of a withdrawn Special Use Permit; FY24/25 Department Budget: \$359.00 refund from Planning (Org 2049041 / Object 41030).

Background and Discussion:

On May 18, 2023, a Special Use Permit application (Application) was submitted to the Planning Department by Michael Roush, Pastor, on behalf of Indian Valley Christian Fellowship to permit a place of assembly use consisting of the replacement of a church destroyed by the 2021 Dixie Fire on the property located at 1659 Arlington Road, Taylorsville, which has a primary zoning of S-1 (Suburban).

Upon receipt, the Application was reviewed by Planning staff and was sent to various County departments and outside agencies for a 30-day review. The 30-day review period ended on November 20, 2023, and the application was determined to be incomplete due to additional information being requested by the Environmental Health Department. Planning staff provided a letter to the applicant on November 27, 2023, concerning the additional information requested from Environmental Health.

After the applicant had discussions with Environmental Health and Planning staff, Michael Roush, Pastor, sent an email on October 24, 2024 (Attachment 1) to Planning staff withdrawing the Application. As the Application was withdrawn, a partial refund of the filing fee is possible.

The refund amount is calculated as the filing fee (\$1,231.00) less the amount of staff time spent reviewing the application with Planning fees (\$965.00), Environmental Health fees (\$95.00), Public Works fees (\$134.00), and Engineering fees (\$37.00).

- Planning staff reviewed and processed the application, and six (6) hours were spent, equaling \$606.00 calculated at the "Planner's hourly rate" of \$101.00 per hour as set forth on the Planning Department's Fee Schedule (Attachment 2).
- The Environmental Health Department reviewed the application and all fees were spent.
- The Public Works Department reviewed the application and all fees were spent.
- The Engineering Department reviewed the application and all fees were spent.

Therefore, the recommended refund entitled to Indian Valley Christian Fellowship would be in the amount of \$359.00 (\$965.00 less six (6) hours at \$101 per hour Planning fees).

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From: [Mike Roush](#)
To: [Evans, Tim](#)
Cc: [Robinette, Rob](#); [Velazquez, Marco](#); [Sanders, Pat](#); [NST Engineering, Inc.](#); [Randy Hovland](#); [Ferguson, Tracey](#)
Subject: Re: Indian Valley Christian Fellowship Special Use Permit
Date: Thursday, October 24, 2024 4:52:05 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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Tim,
Yes, I am withdrawing the application. If there is a refund available, please direct any refund to Indian Valley Christian Fellowship (POB 64, Crescent Mills, CA 95934). I am no longer the pastor (or member) there. Thanks!

On Thu, Oct 24, 2024 at 4:48 PM Evans, Tim <TimEvans@countyofplumas.com> wrote:

Hi Mike,

Thank you for the information. To confirm, you are withdrawing your application? If you are withdrawing, please let me know if you would like a refund of the filing fee and Planning staff will look into if a refund is possible. Please know that if a refund is possible, it will be a partial refund as staff will account for the time reviewing the application.

Regards,

Tim Evans

Senior Planner – Extra Help

Plumas County Planning Department

Main Line: 530-283-7011

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PLANNING DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Tracey Ferguson, Director of Planning

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: Approve REFUND in the amount of \$1,020.00 to WF Land Investments, LLC for a portion of the application fee of a withdrawn Special Use Permit and Campground Permit; FY24/25 Department Budgets: \$392.00 refund from Planning (Org 2049041 / Object 41030), \$95.00 refund from Environmental Health (Org 2055045 / Object 45160), \$345.00 refund from Public Works (Org 2052145 / Object 45009), and \$188.00 refund from Engineering (Org 2021045 / Object 45060).

Recommendation:

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Background and Discussion:

On May 31, 2023, a Special Use Permit application and a Campground Permit application (Applications) were submitted to the Planning Department by WF Land Investments, LLC, to permit the re-establishment of a lawful nonconforming use consisting of a 31+ space campground on the property located at 58929 Little Long Valley Creek Road, Cromberg, which has a primary zoning of GF (General Forest).

Upon receipt, the Applications were reviewed by Planning staff.

To inform the public of the proposed project and address any potential concerns, the applicant held a community meeting on February 15, 2024. On March 12, 2024, Planning staff met with the applicant, and Jess Wills, President, Firestorm, informed Planning staff that WF Land Investments, LLC, no longer wanted to proceed with the Applications and stated an email would be provided to Planning staff formally withdrawing the application. On April 16, 2024, the applicant sent an email (Attachment 1) to Planning staff withdrawing the Applications. As the Applications have been withdrawn, a partial refund of the filing fees is possible.

The applications were never sent to the departments of Environmental Health, Public Works, and Engineering for review.

The refund amount is calculated as the filing fees (\$1,231.00 Special Use Permit and \$799.00 Campground Permit) less the amount of staff time spent reviewing the applications with Planning fees (\$1,402.00), Environmental Health fees (\$95.00), Public Works fees (\$345.00), and Engineering fees (\$188.00).

- Planning staff reviewed and processed the application, and ten (10) hours were spent, equaling \$1,010.00 calculated at the "Planner's hourly rate" of \$101.00 per hour as set forth on the Planning Department's Fee Schedule (Attachment 2).
- The Environmental Health Department did not review the application, and no staff time was spent.
- The Public Works Department did not review the application, and no staff time was spent.

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Therefore, the recommended refund entitled to WF Land Investments, LLC, would be in the amount of \$1,020.00 (\$392.00 Planning fees, \$95.00 Environmental Health fees, Public Works fees \$345.00 and \$188.00 Engineering fees).

Action:

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FY24/25 Department Budgets:

\$392.00 refund from Planning (Org 2049041 / Object 41030)
\$95.00 refund from Environmental Health (Org 2055045 / Object 45160)
\$345.00 refund from Public Works (Org 2052145 / Object 45009)
\$188.00 refund from Engineering (Org 2021045 / Object 45060)

Attachments:

1. Refund_SUP_CPGRND_WF Investments_BOS 12.17.224

From: [Ferguson, Tracey](#)
To: [Jess Wills](#)
Cc: [Evans, Tim](#); [Velazquez, Marco](#); [Wightman, Heidi](#)
Subject: RE: Special Use Permit U 6-22/23-12 and Campground Permit CPGRND 6-22/23-03
Date: Tuesday, April 16, 2024 1:43:00 PM
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Hello Jess – this email is to confirm Plumas County Planning received your request to rescind (withdrawn) the Special Use Permit application (U 6-22/23-12) and Campground Permit application (CPGRND 6-22/23-03) for 58929 Little Long Valley Road, Cromberg (APN 122-060-002).

Planning staff will review the file to determine if a refund is necessary (note, Special Use Permit fee was \$1,231 and the Campground Permit fee was \$799) based on time spent processing the two applications and be back in touch.

Regards,
Tracey

Tracey Ferguson, AICP
Planning Director



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From: Jess Wills <jesswills@firestormfire.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2024 1:21 PM
To: Ferguson, Tracey <TraceyFerguson@countyofplumas.com>
Cc: jesswills@Firestormfire.com
Subject: RE: Special Use Permit U 6-22/23-12 and Campground Permit CPGRND 6-22/23-03

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Ms. Ferguson,

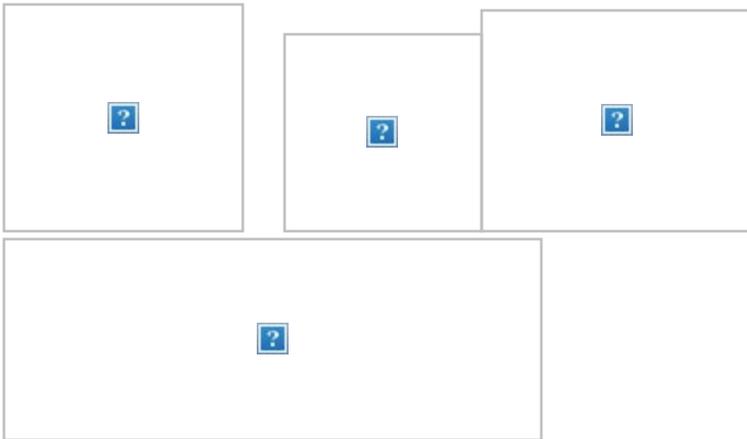
This email is in regard to Special Use Permit U 6-22/23-12 and Campground Permit CPGRND 6-22/23-03 for 58929 Little Long Valley Road, Cromberg; APN 122-060-002.

I would like to rescind my permit applications for the above property. We are no longer interested in obtaining these permits.

I appreciate your time you did spend with me on this process. I look forward to working with you in the future.

Thanks

Jess Wills
President



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PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES FEE SCHEDULE

Resolution No. 07-7417 effective December 1, 2007
 (Environmental Health Dept. Fees Effective 1/1/2020)
 (Public Works Fees Effective 10/7/18)
 (Engineering Fees Effective 10/7/18)

Make check payable to **PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES**
 Fees are non-refundable

AGENDA REQUEST (per year).....	\$31.00
AMENDMENT (Reconsideration of approved application).....	1/2 of current fee plus \$25.00 + 1/2 of current fee (Public works) + 1/2 of current fee (Engineering)
APPEAL	\$770.00
CAMPGROUND.....	\$437.00 + \$211.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE (per resultant parcel)	\$1,009.00
CODE AMENDMENT.....	\$926.00
COMPACT DISC PRODUCTION (With Planning Information)	\$15.00
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT	\$3,186.00 + \$1,000 deposit billed at \$77.54/hr. (Public Works)+ \$1,000 deposit billed at \$75.57/hr. (Engineering)
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT AMENDMENT.....	\$1,672.00 + \$1,000 deposit billed at \$77.54/hr. (Public Works) \$1,000 deposit billed at \$75.57/hr. (Engineering)
EIR (Prepared by Consultant)..... <i>(You will also be responsible for a 2023 Fish & Wildlife filing fee of \$3,839.25)</i>	\$6,333.00 + \$118.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$271.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering) + 5.41% of EIR cost paid by developer
EIR (Prepared by Planning Dept.)	\$2,902.00 + \$89.00/hr. + <i>(You will also be responsible for a 2023 Fish & Wildlife filing fee of \$3,839.25)</i> \$118.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$271.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
EXTENSION OF TIME (to record a final map)	\$386.00
FLOOD PLAIN DETERMINATION	\$25.00
GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT / ZONE CHANGE.....	\$1,567.00 + \$96.00 (Env. Health Dept.)
HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT	\$3,121.00 + \$1,000 deposit billed at \$77.54/hr. (Public Works)+ \$1,000 deposit billed at \$75.57/hr. (Engineering)
INCOMPLETE APPLICATION.....	\$101.00

LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT	\$253.00 + \$25.00 per lot + \$757.00 + \$37.00 per lot (Engineering) + \$121.00 (Env. Health Dept.)
MINE INSPECTION	\$274.00 + \$25.00/acre
MODIFICATION OF RECORDED MAP <i>by Amendment of Recorded Map</i>	\$720.00 + \$50.00/map + \$211.00 (Public Works) + \$302.00 (Engineering)
MODIFICATION OF RECORDED MAP <i>by Certificate of Correction</i>	\$720.00 + \$50.00/map + \$211.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
MODIFICATION OF DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS	\$953.00 + \$25.00/lot + \$405.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
NEGATIVE DECLARATION (Prepared by County)..... <i>(You will also be responsible for a 2023 Fish & Wildlife filing fee of \$2,764.00)</i>	\$2,402.00 + \$101.00/hr. + \$118.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$193.00 (Public Works) + \$75.00 (Engineering)
NEGATIVE DECLARATION (Prepared by Consultant)..... <i>(You will also be responsible for a 2023 Fish & Wildlife filing fee of \$2,764.00)</i>	\$4,680.00 + \$118.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$193.00 (Public Works) + \$75.00 (Engineering) + 5.41% of the ND cost paid to the consultant
OWNER INITIATED MERGER	\$202.00
PERMIT TO MINE / RECLAMATION - FEDERAL	\$2,396.00 + \$202.00/acre + \$113.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$405.00 (Public Works) + \$75.00 (Engineering)
PERMIT TO MINE / RECLAMATION - PRIVATE.....	\$2,396.00 + \$202.00/acre + \$113.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$405.00 (Public Works) + \$75.00 (Engineering)
PLANNER'S HOURLY RATE (Consultations longer than 15 min.).....	\$101.00
PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT (Without Tentative Map)	\$1,369.00 + \$125.00/lot + \$148.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$405.00 (Public Works) + \$226.00 (Engineering)
PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT (With Tentative Map)	\$940.00 + \$405.00 (Public Works) + \$226.00 (Engineering)
RECONSIDERATION OF APPROVED APPLICATION	1/2 Current Fee + \$25.00
RECONSIDERATION OF TENTATIVE MAP	1/2 Current Fee + \$25.00
REQUEST FOR NOTICE OF APPLICATION	\$294.00/year
REVERSION TO ACREAGE	\$404.00 + \$134.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
SIGN PERMIT	\$101.00

SITE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT	\$965.00 + \$211.00 (Public Works) + \$151.00 (Engineering)
SPECIAL USE PERMIT (4-H or FFA).....	\$0.00 (no fee)
SPECIAL USE PERMIT	\$965.00 + \$95.00 (Env. Health Dept.) + \$134.00 (Public Works) + \$37.00 (Engineering)
SPECIAL USE PERMIT – AMENDMENT.....	\$688.00 (1/2 of \$965 + \$25.00 + \$95.00 (Env. Health) + 1/2 of \$134.00 (Public Works) + 1/2 of \$37.00 (Engineering fee)
TECHNICAL REPORT REVIEW	\$1,000 deposit billed at \$77.54/hr. (Public Works) \$500.00 deposit billed at \$75.57/hr. (Engineering)
<i>(Traffic Studies, Grading Plans, Erosion Control Plans, Flood Studies, Drainage Studies, and Geotechnical Reports)</i>	
TENTATIVE MAP.....	\$1,226.00 + \$302.00/lot + \$482.00 + \$19.00/lot (Public Works) + \$302.00 + \$18.00/lot (Engineering) + \$74.00/lot (Env. Health Dept.)
VARIANCE.....	\$1,167.00
WILLIAMSON ACT CONTRACT / FARMLAND SECURITY ZONE	\$592.00
FARMLAND SECURITY ZONE FROM WILLIAMSON ACT CONTRACT	\$390.00
ZONE CHANGE.....	\$1,229.00 + \$96.00 (Env. Health Dept.)



**PLUMAS COUNTY
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Kyle Hardee, Department Fiscal Officer
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Behavioral Health Department to recruit and fill, funded and allocated, vacant 1.0 FTE Behavioral Health Nurse due to resignation; (No General Fund Impact) Mental Health Funds.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Behavioral Health Department to recruit and fill, funded and allocated, vacant 1.0 FTE Behavioral Health Nurse due to resignation; (No General Fund Impact) Mental Health Funds.

Background and Discussion:

This position request is due to resignation.

Action:

Approve and authorize Behavioral Health Department to recruit and fill, funded and allocated, vacant 1.0 FTE Behavioral Health Nurse due to resignation; (No General Fund Impact) Mental Health Funds.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, Mental Health Funds

Attachments:

1. 20241212094154

QUESTIONS FOR STAFFING CRITICAL POSITIONS WHICH ARE
CURRENTLY ALLOCATED IN 24-25 BUDGET
**FTE Licensed Vocational Nurse I/II, Registered Nurse I/II, or
Psychiatric Nurse I/II**

- Is there a legitimate business, statutory or financial justification to fill the position? **Yes**

Why is it critical that this position be filled at this time? **With the loss of 1.0 FTE nursing positions from termination, delivery of services to the at-risk population will be severely delayed.**

How long has the position been vacant? **1.0 FTE vacant due to a resignation on 12/27/2024. Letter received 12/12/2024.**

- Can the department use other wages until the next budget cycle? **The position is fully funded for the current fiscal year.**
- What are staffing levels at other counties for similar departments and/or positions? **Other county behavioral health departments of similar size use a comparable number or greater.**

What core function will be impacted without filling the position prior to July 1? **Medication administration and nursing support for an at-risk population. The department will not be able to add more clients to the AOD program until this position is filled.**

What negative fiscal impact will the County suffer if the position is not filled prior to July 1? **The inability to recoup Medi-Cal reimbursements for undelivered services as well as a potential increase in crises, leading to increased hospitalization costs.**

- A non-general fund department head needs to satisfy that he/she has developed a budget reduction plan in the event of the loss of future state, federal or local funding? What impact will this reduction plan have to other County departments? **No impact is expected as funding is secure and ongoing.**
- Does the department expect other financial expenditures which will impact the general fund and are not budgeted such as audit exceptions? **No.**
- Does the budget reduction plan anticipate the elimination of any of the requested positions? **No.**
- Departments shall provide an estimate of future general fund support for the next two years and how the immediate filling of this position may impact, positively or

negatively, the need for general fund support? **No General Fund monies support is required.**

- Does the department have a reserve? If yes, provide the activity of the department's reserve account for the last three years? **Yes, the Department has an adequate reserve fund to cover emergency expenses if needed.**

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE I – BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

DEFINITION

Under immediate and general supervision performs professional nursing services; assists Nurse Practitioners, Physicians, and Staff Nurses in the treatment of patients; provides a variety of patient care triage and related patient focused services to provide assistance to support the functions and operation of the Behavioral Health Department; determines eligibility of personnel into health care programs.

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS

The Licensed Vocational Nurse I is the entry and training level class to the series where incumbents learn to perform and administer a range of physical health assessments, diagnostic procedures, and treatments. Incumbents are expected to progress to the Licensed Vocational Nurse II level within a reasonable period of time. The Licensed Vocational Nurse II is the fully experienced journey-level class in the series. Incumbents work independently performing the full range of duties requiring a thorough understanding of health care practices and procedures, laws and regulations. Classes in this series are distinguished from Registered Nurse and in that the latter requires additional specialized training and licensing.

REPORTS TO

Behavioral Health Unit Supervisor – Nursing, Psychiatrist/Medical Director, Deputy Director, or Behavioral Health Director

CLASSIFICATIONS DIRECTLY SUPERVISED

None.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE I – 2

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Conducts skin, hearing, vision, and blood tests, interprets readings, and evaluates course of treatment.
- Measure and record patient blood pressure and other vital systems.
- Compile and review medical literature extrapolating relevant information into an organized and readily understandable format for presentation to a wide variety of audiences.
- Prepare and administer preventative health care treatments, immunizations, and vaccinations.
- Coordinate and participate in health clinics and conduct home health visits in various locations throughout the County.
- Document and maintain adequate inventories of clinic supplies.
- Prepare patients for physical examinations.
- Assist physicians with patient examinations.
- Collect and prepares specimens for mailing.
- Prepare patient files, document patient complaints, examinations, and recommended courses of action.
- Provide and communicate health and wellness information and instructions to clients and the general public.
- Prep treatment rooms for out-patient procedures, examinations, and vaccinations.
- Sterilize medical instruments before and after procedures.
- Know and adhere to health and safety standards, protocols, and equipment operation.
- Identify and utilize appropriate personal protective equipment, and safety protocols.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES

Knowledge of modern nursing principles, techniques, methods and procedures, and standard nursing practices; principles and practices of medical diagnosis and treatment, medications and side effects, and the disease process; vaccine requirements for schools; principles and practices of medical filing, records management, and patient file documentation procedures; medical terminology and the use of nursing equipment and supplies; ethics and laws under which medicine is practiced; roles and responsibilities of community health care agencies and related health professionals; Federal, State, and local laws and regulations related to publicly funded health care services, including Mental Health Programs and reporting Child/Adult abuse; medications and side effects, and the disease process; vaccine requirements for schools; principles and practices of medical filing, records management, and patient care documentation procedures.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE I – 3

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES(CONTINUED)

Skill in providing effective nursing services, administering injections, assessing difficult situations and taking effective courses of action; assessing and prioritizing multiple tasks, projects, and demands; interacting with people of different social, economic, and ethnic backgrounds; working within deadlines to complete projects and assignments; establishing and maintaining effective working relations with co-workers, other County employees and the public; operating a personal computer utilizing a variety of standard software.

Ability to understand and implement limitations to scope of practice as defined by the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance and County policy; understand and implement County, State and Federal statutes, rules, ordinances, codes and regulations. Diagnose medical conditions; effectively represent the County in interactions with patients and their families, the public, other government agencies, community groups, and strategic partnerships; adhere to confidentiality requirements under HIPAA, CMIA, the Privacy Act of 1974 and other patient protection and privacy laws; and establish and maintain effective working relations with co-workers and other County departments.

WORKING CONDITIONS AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

Work is performed in crisis, in clinical settings, inpatient facilities, client homes, and outpatient facilities. There is a potential for exposure to hostile situations and infectious diseases. Non-standard work hours are required. Incumbents must be able to work in and with a clinically challenging client population.

Incumbents must possess normal manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination for grasping, repetitive hand movements, and fine coordination in handling medical instruments and preparing client medical files using a computer keyboard. The position requires extended periods of sitting with periods of frequent standing and walking; corrected hearing and vision to normal range; and the ability to lift and carry up to 25 lbs.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE I – 4

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Must possess and maintain valid license issued by the Department of Consumer Affairs licensed as a Vocational Nurse by the California State Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Must possess a valid driver's license at time of application and a valid California Driver's License by the time of appointment. The valid California Driver's License must be maintained throughout employment.

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LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE II – BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

DEFINITION

Under immediate (I) and general supervision (II) performs professional nursing services; assists Nurse Practitioners, Physicians, and Staff Nurses in the treatment of patients; provides a variety of patient care triage and related patient focused services to provide assistance to support the functions and operation of the Behavioral Health Department; determines eligibility of personnel into health care programs.

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REPORTS TO

Behavioral Health Unit Supervisor – Nursing, Psychiatrist/Medical Director, Deputy Director, or Behavioral Health Director

CLASSIFICATIONS DIRECTLY SUPERVISED

None.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE II – 2

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Conducts skin, hearing, vision, and blood tests, interprets readings, and evaluates course of treatment.
- Measure and record patient blood pressure and other vital systems.
- Compile and review medical literature extrapolating relevant information into an organized and readily understandable format for presentation to a wide variety of audiences.
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- Identify and utilize appropriate personal protective equipment, and safety protocols.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES

Knowledge of modern nursing principles, techniques, methods and procedures, and standard nursing practices; principles and practices of medical diagnosis and treatment, medications and side effects, and the disease process; vaccine requirements for schools; principles and practices of medical filing, records management, and patient file documentation procedures; medical terminology and the use of nursing equipment and supplies; ethics and laws under which medicine is practiced; roles and responsibilities of community health care agencies and related health professionals; Federal, State, and local laws and regulations related to publicly funded health care services, including Mental Health Programs and reporting Child/Adult abuse; medications and side effects,

and the disease process; vaccine requirements for schools; principles and practices of medical filing, records management, and patient care documentation procedures.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE II – 3

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES -continued

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LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE II – 4

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Required qualifications for this position:

Must possess and maintain valid license issued by the Department of Consumer Affairs as a Vocational Nurse under the California State Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians.

AND

at least 2 (two) years of professional work experience working in a public health or clinical setting.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Must possess a valid driver's license at time of application and a valid California Driver's License by the time of appointment. The valid California Driver's License must be maintained throughout employment.

All County of Plumas employees are designated Disaster Service Workers through state law (California Government Code Section 3100-3109). Employment with Plumas County requires the affirmation of a loyalty oath to this effect. Employees are required to complete all Disaster Service Work related training as assigned, and to return to work as ordered in the event of an emergency.

REGISTERED NURSE I-BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

DEFINITION

Under general supervision, to assist with coordination and participate in a variety of county publicly funded health services; to perform activities related to implementation of various health programs; to interview, educate, counsel, and refer clients regarding a variety of health conditions; and to do related work.

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS

Incumbents in the Registered Nurse class series do not have the necessary education, experience, or license requirements to qualify as a Public Health Nurse. Incumbents assist with the planning and conduct of nursing assessments, direct patient care, home visits, and health education. Incumbents at the Registered Nurse I level are performing many assignments in training and learning capacity. They work under closer supervision than Registered Nurse II's. When the requisite background and experience have been obtained an incumbent may be promoted to Registered Nurse II.

REPORTS TO

Behavioral Health Unit Supervisor – Nursing, Psychiatrist/Medical Director, Deputy Director, or Behavioral Health Director

CLASSIFICATIONS DIRECTLY SUPERVISED

None.

REGISTERED NURSE I – 2

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Assist with planning and organizing clinical activities.
- Assists with the operation of clinics and satellite immunization sites, performing immunizations.
- Performs vaccinations.
- Performs, reads, and evaluates skin tests.
- Interviews and elicits medical history from clients.
- Performs pregnancy testing.
- Assists with screening of patients for special medical assistance programs.
- Evaluates patients on the basis of history and tests, making appropriate referrals to medical and community resources.
- Visits physicians' offices to follow up on clients and concerns.
- Performs confidential HIV counseling.
- Works with community agencies to promote wellness.
- Performs activities such as dipstick urine tests, drawing of blood, and blood pressure screening, and giving injections.
- Documents all activities in patients' charts; prepares a variety of reports.
- May teach health education classes as assigned.
- Prepares reports.

TYPICAL PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

Sit for extended periods; frequently stand and walk; normal manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination; lift and move object weighing up to 25 pounds; corrected hearing and vision to normal range; verbal communication; use of office equipment including computers, telephones, calculators, copiers, and FAX.

TYPICAL WORKING CONDITIONS

Work is usually performed in an office or clinic environment; exposure to communicable diseases continuous contact with staff and the public.

REGISTERED NURSE I – 3

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

Knowledge of:

- Principles, methods, and procedures of general nursing and public health nursing.
- Causes, means of transmission, and methods of controlling communicable diseases.
- Disease processes and the mechanisms to prevent and control them.
- Health problems and requirements of infant, children, adolescent, and elderly clients.
- State laws relating to reporting Child/Adult abuse.

Ability to:

- Communicate effectively orally and in writing.
- Follow oral and written instructions.
- Assess the physical condition of patients.
- Maintain confidentiality of material.
- Interview patients and families to gather medical history.
- Counsel clients and make referrals to community resources.
- Draw blood samples for laboratory testing.
- Administer immunizations.
- Work responsibly with physicians and other members of the medical team.
- Effectively represent the Department in contacts with the public, community organizations, and other government agencies.
- Establish and maintain cooperative working relationships with patients and others.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Required qualifications for this position:

One (1) year of general nursing experience,

AND

Completion of nursing studies and curriculum sufficient to obtain requisite licenses from the State of California.

REGISTERED NURSE I – 4

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Possession of a valid license as a Registered Nurse issued by the California State Board of Registered Nursing.

Must possess a valid driver's license at time of application and a valid California Driver's License by the time of appointment. The valid California Driver's License must be maintained throughout employment.

All County of Plumas employees are designated Disaster Service Workers through state law (California Government Code Section 3100-3109). Employment with Plumas County requires the affirmation of a loyalty oath to this effect. Employees are required to complete all Disaster Service Work related training as assigned, and to return to work as ordered in the event of an emergency.

REGISTERED NURSE II-BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

DEFINITION

Under general supervision, to coordinate and participate in a variety of county publicly funded health services; to perform activities related to implementation of various health programs; to interview, educate, counsel, and refer clients regarding a variety of health conditions; and to do related work.

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS

Incumbents in the Registered Nurse class series do not have the necessary education, experience, or license requirements to qualify as a Public Health Nurse. Incumbents perform the planning and conduct of nursing assessments, direct patient care, home visits, and health education. Incumbents at the Registered Nurse II level are performing many assignments on a relatively independent basis. They work under less direction and supervision than Registered Nurse I's.

REPORTS TO

Behavioral Health Unit Supervisor – Nursing, Psychiatrist/Medical Director, Deputy Director, or Behavioral Health Director

CLASSIFICATIONS DIRECTLY SUPERVISED

None

REGISTERED NURSE II – 2

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Plans and organizes clinical activities.
- Operates clinics and satellite immunization sites, performing immunizations.
- Performs vaccinations.
- Performs, reads, and evaluates skin tests.
- Interviews and elicits medical history from clients.
- Performs pregnancy testing.
- Screens patients for special medical assistance programs.
- Evaluates patients on the basis of history and tests, making appropriate referrals to medical and community resources.
- Visits physicians' offices to follow up on clients and concerns.
- Performs confidential HIV counseling.
- Works with community agencies to promote wellness.
- Performs activities such as dipstick urine tests, drawing of blood, and blood pressure screening, and giving injections.
- Documents all activities in patients' charts.
- Prepares a variety of reports.
- May teach health education classes as assigned; prepares reports.

TYPICAL PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

Sit for extended periods; frequently stand and walk; normal manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination; lift and move object weighing up to 25 pounds; corrected hearing and vision to normal range; verbal communication; use of office equipment including computers, telephones, calculators, copiers, and FAX.

TYPICAL WORKING CONDITIONS

Work is usually performed in an office or clinic environment; exposure to communicable diseases continuous contact with staff and the public.

REGISTERED NURSE II – 3

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

Knowledge of:

- Principles, methods, and procedures of general nursing and public health nursing.
- Causes, means of transmission, and methods of controlling communicable diseases.
- Disease processes and the mechanisms to prevent and control them.
- Health problems and requirements of infant, children, adolescent, and elderly clients.
- State laws relating to reporting Child/Adult abuse.

Ability to:

- Communicate effectively orally and in writing.
- Follow oral and written instructions.
- Assess the physical condition of patients.
- Maintain confidentiality of material.
- Interview patients and families to gather medical history.
- Counsel clients and make referrals to community resources.
- Draw blood samples for laboratory testing.
- Administer immunizations.
- Work responsibly with physicians and other members of the medical team.
- Effectively represent the Health Department in contacts with the public, community organizations, and other government agencies.
- Establish and maintain cooperative working relationships with patients and others.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Required qualifications for this position:

One (1) year of nursing experience in a capacity similar to Registered Nurse I with Plumas County,

AND

Completion of nursing studies and curriculum sufficient to obtain requisite licenses from the State of California.

REGISTERED NURSE II - 4

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Possession of a valid license as a Registered Nurse issued by the California State Board of Registered Nursing.

Must possess a valid driver's license at time of application and a valid California Driver's License by the time of appointment. The valid California Driver's License must be maintained throughout employment.

All County of Plumas employees are designated Disaster Service Workers through state law (California Government Code Section 3100-3109). Employment with Plumas County requires the affirmation of a loyalty oath to this effect. Employees are required to complete all Disaster Service Work related training as assigned, and to return to work as ordered in the event of an emergency.



PLUMAS COUNTY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Rob Thorman, Assistant Director of Public Works
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign a revised agreement between Plumas County Public Works and Tec Equipment, Inc.; effective September 1, 2024; not to exceed Thirty Thousand Dollars and 00/100 (\$30,000.00); (No General Fund Impact); not approved by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Recommendation:

The Director of Public Works respectfully recommends that the Board of Supervisors authorize the Chair of the Board of Supervisors and the Director of Public Works to execute a three-year contract with Tec Equipment, Inc. to obtain repair services on its heavy equipment.

Background and Discussion:

This Agenda Request pertains to the need by the Department of Public Works to have repairs made to their heavy equipment fleet.

On October 1, 2024, the Board authorized the Chair of the Board to execute a 3-year contract with Tec Equipment in the amount of \$30,000. However, subsequent to the approval, the contractor changed the language of the contract. In changing the language, all changes were acceptable to County Counsel, with the exception of the indemnification clause. As a result, it is noted that the attached contract has been reviewed but NOT approved as to form by County Counsel.

As the contractor possesses proprietary software for certain equipment that Department owns, the Department must have this contract in order to repair certain pieces of equipment.

Funding for this service agreement is included in the Budget adopted by the Board of Supervisors on June 26, 2024.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to ratify and sign a revised agreement between Plumas County Public Works and Tec Equipment, Inc.; effective September 1, 2024; not to exceed Thirty Thousand Dollars and 00/100 (\$30,000.00); (No General Fund Impact); not approved by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

Funding for this service agreement is included in the Budget adopted by the Board of Supervisors on June 26, 2024.

Attachments:

1. 20241211133235

Services Agreement

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, by and through its Public Works Department (hereinafter referred to as "County"), and TEC EQUIPMENT, INC., an Oregon corporation (hereinafter referred to as "Contractor").

The parties agree as follows:

1. Scope of Work. Contractor shall provide the County with services as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto.
2. Compensation. County shall pay Contractor for services provided to County pursuant to this Agreement in the manner set forth in Exhibit B, attached hereto. The total amount paid by County to Contractor under this Agreement shall not exceed **Thirty Thousand Dollars and No/100 (\$30,000.00)**.
3. Term. The term of this agreement shall be from September 1, 2024, through August 31, 2027, unless terminated earlier as provided herein.

County's Board of Supervisors hereby ratifies, and approves for payment, services provided by Contractor from September 1, 2024 to the date of approval of this Agreement by the Board of Supervisors

4. Termination. Either party may terminate this agreement by giving thirty (30) days written notice to the other party.
5. Non-Appropriation of Funds. It is mutually agreed that if, for the current fiscal year and/or any subsequent fiscal years covered under this Agreement, insufficient funds are appropriated to make the payments called for by this Agreement, this Agreement shall be of no further force or effect. In this event, the County shall have no liability to pay any further funds whatsoever to Contractor or furnish any other consideration under this Agreement and Contractor shall not be obligated to perform any further services under this Agreement. If funding for any fiscal year is reduced or deleted for the purposes of this program, the County shall have the option to either cancel this Agreement with no further liability incurring to the County, or offer an amendment to Contractor to reflect the reduced amount available to the program. The parties acknowledge and agree that the limitations set forth above are required by Article XVI, section 18 of the California Constitution. Contractor acknowledges and agrees that said Article XVI, section 18 of the California Constitution supersedes any conflicting law, rule, regulation or statute. Notwithstanding the foregoing, this paragraph shall not be construed to (a) require Contractor to return any funds previously paid by the County to Contractor or (b) relieve the County from its liability to pay Contractor for services rendered or products provided prior to any cancellation of this Agreement by the County pursuant to this paragraph.

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CONTRACTOR INITIALS _____

6. Warranty and Legal Compliance. The services provided under this Agreement are non-exclusive and shall be completed promptly and competently. Contractor shall guarantee all parts and labor for a period of one year following the expiration of the term of this Agreement unless otherwise specified in Exhibit A. Contractor agrees to comply with all applicable terms of state and federal laws and regulations, all applicable grant funding conditions, and all applicable terms of the Plumas County Code and the Plumas County Purchasing and Practice Policies.
7. Amendment. This Agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties, expressed in writing and duly executed by both parties. No alteration of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid or binding upon either party unless made in writing and duly executed by both parties.
8. Indemnification. To the furthest extent permitted by law (including without limitation California Civil Code Sections 2782 and 2782.8, if applicable), County shall not be liable for, and Contractor shall defend and indemnify County and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers (collectively "County Parties"), against any and all claims, deductibles, self-insured retentions, demands, liability, judgments, awards, fines, mechanics' liens or other liens, labor disputes, losses, damages, expenses, charges or costs of any kind or character, including attorney's fees and court costs (hereinafter collectively referred to as "Claims"), which arise out of or are in any way connected to Contractor's breach of any provision of this Agreement, including any such breach by Contractor's officers, employees, agents, contractors, licensees or servants. Contractor shall have no obligation, however, to defend or indemnify County Parties from a Claim if it is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction that such Claim was caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of County Parties.
9. Insurance. Contractor agrees to maintain the following insurance coverage throughout the term of this Agreement:
 - a. Commercial general liability (and professional liability, if applicable to the services provided) coverage, with minimum per occurrence limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) one million dollars (\$1,000,000).
 - b. Automobile liability coverage (including non-owned automobiles), with minimum bodily injury limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) two-hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) per person and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) per accident, as well as a minimum property damage limit of the greater of (i) the limit available on the policy, or (ii) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) per accident.
 - c. Each policy of commercial general liability (and professional liability, if applicable to the services provided) coverage and automobile liability coverage (including non-owned automobiles) shall meet the following requirements:

- i. Each policy shall be endorsed to name the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents (collectively, for the purpose of this section 9, the "County") as additional insureds. The Additional Insured endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO Form Number CG 20 38 04 13; and
- ii. All coverage available under such policy to Contractor, as the named insured, shall also be available and applicable to the County, as the additional insured; and
- iii. All of Contractor's available insurance proceeds in excess of the specified minimum limits shall be available to satisfy any and all claims of the County, including defense costs and damages; and
- iv. Any insurance limitations are independent of and shall not limit the indemnification terms of this Agreement; and
- v. Contractor's policy shall be primary insurance as respects the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents, and any insurance or self-insurance maintained by the County, its officers, officials, employees, representatives and agents shall be in excess of the Contractor's insurance and shall not contribute with it, and such policy shall contain any endorsements necessary to effectuate this provision. The primary and non-contributory endorsement shall be at least as broad as ISO Form 20 01 04 13; and
- vi. To the extent that Contractor carries any excess insurance policy applicable to the work performed under this Agreement, such excess insurance policy shall also apply on a primary and non-contributory basis for the benefit of the County before the County's own primary insurance policy or self-insurance shall be called upon to protect it as a named insured, and such policy shall contain any endorsements necessary to effectuate this provision.

d. Workers Compensation insurance in accordance with California state law.

If requested by County in writing, Contractor shall furnish a certificate of insurance satisfactory to County as evidence that the insurance required above is being maintained. Said certificate of insurance shall include a provision stating that the insurers will not cancel the insurance coverage without thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the County, except in the case of Contractor's non-payment of insurance premium, in which case the foregoing notice period shall be ten (10) days. County reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements affecting the coverage required by these specifications at any time. Contractor shall require all subcontractors to comply with all indemnification and insurance requirements of this agreement, and Contractor shall verify subcontractor's compliance.

10. Licenses and Permits. Contractor represents and warrants to County that it or its principals have all licenses, permits, qualifications, and approvals of whatsoever nature that are legally required for Contractor to practice its profession and to perform its duties and obligations under this Agreement. Contractor represents and warrants to County that Contractor shall, at its sole cost and expense, keep in effect at all times during the term of this Agreement any licenses, permits, and approvals that are legally required for Contractor or its principals to practice its professions and to perform its duties and obligations under this Agreement.
11. Relationship of Parties. It is understood that Contractor is not acting hereunder as an employee of the County, but solely as an independent contractor. Contractor, by virtue of this Agreement, has no authority to bind, or incur any obligation on behalf of, County. Except as expressly provided in this Agreement, Contractor has no authority or responsibility to exercise any rights or power vested in County. It is understood by both Contractor and County that this Agreement shall not under any circumstances be construed or considered to create an employer-employee relationship or joint venture.
12. Assignment. Contractor may not assign, subcontract, sublet, or transfer its interest in this Agreement without the prior written consent of the County.
13. Non-discrimination. Contractor agrees not to discriminate in the provision of service under this Agreement on the basis of race, color, religion, marital status, national origin, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, physical or mental handicap, age, or medical condition.
14. Choice of Law. The laws of the State of California shall govern this agreement.
15. Interpretation. This agreement is the result of the joint efforts of both parties and their attorneys. The agreement and each of its provisions will be interpreted fairly, simply, and not strictly for or against either party.
16. Integration. This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding between the parties respecting the subject matter contained herein and supersedes any and all prior oral or written agreements regarding such subject matter.
17. Severability. The invalidity of any provision of this Agreement, as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall in no way affect the validity of any other provision hereof.
18. Headings. The headings and captions contained in this Agreement are for convenience only, and shall be of no force or effect in construing and interpreting the provisions of this Agreement.
19. Waiver of Rights. No delay or failure of either party in exercising any right, and no partial or single exercise of any right, shall be deemed to constitute a waiver of that right or any other right.
20. Conflict of Interest. The parties to this Agreement have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 *et seq.* and section 87100 *et seq.* relating to

conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Contractor represents that it is unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of County relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County, the County may immediately terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to Contractor.

21. Notice Addresses. All notices under this Agreement shall be effective only if made in writing and delivered by personal service or by mail and addressed as follows. Either party may, by written notice to the other, change its own mailing address.

County:

Plumas County Department of Public Works
1834 E. Main St
Quincy, CA 95971
Attention: Administrative Services Officer

Contractor:

Tec Equipment, Inc.
1955 E. Greg St.
Sparks, NV 89431
Attention: Greg Gammon

22. Time of the Essence. Time is hereby expressly declared to be of the essence of this Agreement and of each and every provision thereof, and each such provision is hereby made and declared to be a material, necessary, and essential part of this Agreement.
23. Contract Execution. Each individual executing this Agreement on behalf of Contractor represents that he or she is fully authorized to execute and deliver this Agreement.
24. Ukraine Sanctions. Pursuant to Executive Order N-6-22 Contractor is aware that as a compliance with the economic sanctions imposed in response to Russia's actions in Ukraine is required, including with respect to, but not limited to, the federal executive orders identified in the EO and the sanctions identified on the U.S. Department of the Treasury website (<https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/financial-sanctions/sanctions-programs-and-country-information/ukraine-russia-related-sanctions>). Failure to comply may result in the termination of this agreement.
25. Suspension and Debarment. The County does not employ vendors or contractors who are listed on the National World Wide Web Site System for Award Management (sam.gov) by Federal General Services Administration (GSA) for the purpose of disseminating information on parties that are debarred from receiving Federal contracts, certain subcontracts, and certain Federal financial and nonfinancial assistance and benefits, pursuant to the provisions of 31 U.S.C. 6101, note, E.O. 12549, E.O. 12689, 48 CFR 9.404, and each agency's codification of the Common Rule for Non-procurement suspension and debarment.

- a. This Contract is a covered transaction for purposes of 2 C.F.R. pt. 180 and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000. As such, the Contractor is required to verify that none of the Contractor, its principals (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.995), or its affiliates (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.905) are excluded (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.940) or disqualified (defined at 2 C.F.R. § 180.935).
 - b. The Contractor must comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C and must include a requirement to comply with these regulations in any lower tier covered transaction it enters into.
 - c. This certification is a material representation of fact relied upon by the County. If it is later determined that the Contractor did not comply with 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C, in addition to remedies available to the County, the Federal Government may pursue available remedies, including but not limited to suspension and/or debarment.
 - d. The bidder or proposer agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 C.F.R. pt. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. pt. 3000, subpart C while this offer is valid and throughout the period of any Contract that may arise from this offer. The bidder or proposer further agrees to include a provision requiring such compliance in its lower tier covered transactions.
26. Retention of Records. If the maximum compensation payable under section 2 of this Agreement exceeds \$10,000, then, pursuant to California Government Code section 8546.7, the performance of any work under this Agreement is subject to the examination and audit of the State Auditor at the request of the County or as part of any audit of the County for a period of three years after final payment under the Agreement. Each party hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for three years after final payment hereunder, and Contractor agrees to provide such records either to the County or to the State Auditor upon the request of either the State Auditor or the County.
27. Conflicts. In the event of any conflict between the terms of this Agreement and the terms of any exhibit hereto, the terms of this Agreement shall control, and the conflicting term of the exhibit shall be given no effect. Any limitation of liability contained in an attached exhibit shall be null and void.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:

TEC Equipment, Inc.

By: _____
Name: David A. Thompson
Title: Chief Executive Officer
Date signed:

By: _____
Name: David O. Thompson
Title: Secretary, Chief Financial Officer
Date signed:

COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the State of California

By: _____
Name: Robert Thorman
Title: Acting Public Works Director
Date signed:

By: _____
Name: Greg Hagwood
Title: Chair of the Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

Name: Allen Hiskey
Title: Clerk of the Board
Date Signed:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Deputy Plumas County Counsel

EXHIBIT A

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EXHIBIT B

Fee Schedule

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**PLUMAS COUNTY
FACILITY SERVICES
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Nick Collin, Facilities Director

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024; Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$1,000,000 from 0096E 20142/48000 (Transfer-In), and \$1,450,000 from 0096E 20142/49002 (Proceeds from Loan) to #0096E 29142/540110 \$2,400,000 (Capitol Improvements), and 0096E 29142/58000 \$49,391.00 (Transfer out) to cover the un-budgeted items due to the timing as to when the project and financing was finalized; approved by Auditor/Controller. **Four/Fifths roll call vote**

Recommendation:

CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024; Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$1,000,000 from 0096E 20142/48000 (Transfer-In), and \$1,450,000 from 0096E 20142/49002 (Proceeds from Loan) to #0096E 29142/540110 \$2,400,000 (Capitol Improvements), and 0096E 29142/58000 \$49,391.00 (Transfer out) to cover the un-budgeted items due to the timing as to when the project and financing was finalized; approved by Auditor/Controller. **Four/Fifths roll call vote**

Background and Discussion:

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Action:

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Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact.

Attachments:

1. Supplemental Budget Request 20142 \$2,450,000
2. ENGIE Projects Beginning FY 20242025

**COUNTY OF PLUMAS
REQUEST FOR BUDGET APPROPRIATION TRANSFER
OR SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET**

TRANSFER NUMBER
(Auditor's Use Only)

Department: CAPITAL IMPROVE HVAC Dept. No: 20142 Date 12/3/2024

The reason for this request is (check one):

			<u>Approval Required</u>
A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfer to/from Contingencies OR between Departments	Board
B.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Supplemental Budgets (including budget reductions)	Board
C.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfers to/from or new Fixed Asset, within a 51XXX	Board
D.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfer within Department, except fixed assets	Auditor
E.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Establish any new account except fixed assets	Auditor

TRANSFER FROM OR **SUPPLEMENTAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS**

(CHECK "TRANSFER FROM" IF TRANSFER WITHIN EXISTING BUDGET, CHECK "SUPPLEMENTAL REVENUE" IF SUPPLEMENTAL, NEW UNBUDGETED REVENUE)

Fund #	Dept #	Acct #	Account Name	\$ Amount
0096E	20142	48000	TRANSFER-IN	1,000,000.00
0096E	20142	49002	PROCEEDS FROM LOAN	1,450,000.00
Total (must equal transfer to total)				2,450,000.00

TRANSFER TO OR **SUPPLEMENTAL EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS**

(CHECK "TRANSFER TO" IF TRANSFER WITHIN EXISTING BUDGET, CHECK "SUPPLEMENTAL EXPENDITURE" IF SUPPLEMENTAL, NEW UNBUDGETED EXPENSE)

Fund #	Dept #	Acct #	Account Name	\$ Amount
0096E	20142	540110	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	2,400,609.00
0096E	20142	58000	TRANSFER-OUT	49,391.00
Total (must equal transfer to total)				2,450,000.00

Supplemental budget requests require Auditor/Controller's signature

Please provide copy of grant award, terms of award, proof of receipt of additional revenue, and/or backup to support this request.

In the space below, state (a) reason for request, (b) reason why there are sufficient balances in affected accounts to finance transfer, (c) why transfer cannot be delayed until next budget year (attach memo if more space is needed) or (d) reason for the receipt of more or less revenue than budgeted.

A) Revenue and expenditure budgets were not established in the FY 2024-2025 budget book approved by the Board of Supervisors for department 20142 in Subfund 0096E

B) Proceeds from the issuance of debt will be used to fund the capital improvement leaseback expenditures for the energy project with Engie

C) The leaseback energy project with Engie has already begun in fiscal year 2024-2025

D) _____

Approved by Department Signing Authority:



Approved/ Recommended _____ Disapproved/ Not recommended

Auditor/Controller Signature: Maria Elfrak

Board Approval Date: _____ Agenda Item No. _____

Clerk of the Board Signature: _____

Date Entered by Auditor/Controller: _____ Initials _____

INSTRUCTIONS:

Original and 1 copy of ALL budget transfers go to Auditor/Controller. If supplemental request they must go to the Auditor/Controller. Original will be kept by Auditor, copies returned to Department after it is entered into the system.

Supplemental transfer must have Auditor/Controllers signature. Auditor/Controller will forward all signed, supplemental transfers to the Board for approval.

If one copy of agenda request and 13 copies of Board memo and backup are attached, the entire packet will be forwarded, after all signatures are obtained, to the Clerk of the Board. If only the budget form is sent, it will be returned to the Department after all signatures are obtained.

Transfers that are going to be submitted to the Board for approval:

- A. Must be signed by the Auditor/Controller; if supplemental must be signed by the Auditor/Controller.

Plumas County
 Engie Projects
 Beginning FY 2024-2025

Project	Category of Work	Description of Work	Scheduled Value	Project A			Project B							
				Portion of Mobilization	Allocation Basis of Mobilization	Allocation %age of Mobilization	Reallocation of Mobilization	Total Estimated Cost of Asset	Portion of Mobilization	Allocation Basis of Mobilization	Allocation %age of Mobilization	Reallocation of Mobilization	Total Estimated Cost of Asset	
1 - All Projects	Mobilization		2,150,849.00											
A - Leaseback	HVAC Replacement	Annex Building	1,497,874.00	480,122.00	1,497,874.00	77.9945%	374,469.00	1,872,343.00						
A - Leaseback	HVAC Replacement	Courthouse	422,613.00		422,613.00	22.0055%	105,653.00	528,266.00						
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Almanor Recreation Center	20,414.00						20,414.00	0.3055%	5,104.00	25,518.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Animal Shelter	30,481.00						30,481.00	0.4561%	7,620.00	38,101.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Annex Building	252,219.00						252,219.00	3.7741%	63,055.00	315,274.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Chester Complex & Library	68,365.00						68,365.00	1.0230%	17,091.00	85,456.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Chester Veterans Memorial Hall	14,807.00						14,807.00	0.2216%	3,702.00	18,509.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	County Assessor (Permit Center)	53,330.00						53,330.00	0.7980%	13,332.00	66,662.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Courthouse	114,404.00						114,404.00	1.7119%	28,601.00	143,005.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Fairgrounds Commercial Building	36,351.00						36,351.00	0.5439%	9,088.00	45,439.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Human resources (Probation)	20,412.00						20,412.00	0.3054%	5,103.00	25,515.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Plumas County Street Lighting	6,488.00						6,488.00	0.0971%	1,622.00	8,110.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Portola Library	19,110.00						19,110.00	0.2860%	4,778.00	23,888.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Portola Veterans Memorial Hall	22,743.00						22,743.00	0.3403%	5,686.00	28,429.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Quincy Library	25,633.00						25,633.00	0.3836%	6,408.00	32,041.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Quincy Museum	6,791.00						6,791.00	0.1016%	1,698.00	8,489.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Quincy Veteran's Memorial Hall	8,829.00						8,829.00	0.1321%	2,207.00	11,036.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Road Commissioner Office (Public Works Building)	24,650.00						24,650.00	0.3689%	6,163.00	30,813.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Sheriff's Office	43,646.00						43,646.00	0.6531%	10,912.00	54,558.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Almanor Recreation Center	162,563.00						162,563.00	2.4325%	40,641.00	203,204.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Animal Shelter	331,458.00						331,458.00	4.9598%	82,864.00	414,322.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Chester Complex & Library	150,527.00						150,527.00	2.2524%	37,632.00	188,159.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Chester Veterans Memorial Hall	128,566.00						128,566.00	1.9238%	32,141.00	160,707.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	County Assessor (Permit Center)	331,858.00						331,858.00	4.9658%	82,964.00	414,822.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Fairgrounds Commercial Building	136,928.00						136,928.00	2.0489%	34,232.00	171,160.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Human resources (Probation)	103,840.00						103,840.00	1.5538%	25,960.00	129,800.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Portola Library	77,916.00						77,916.00	1.1659%	19,479.00	97,395.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Quincy Veteran's Memorial Hall	66,791.00						66,791.00	0.9994%	16,698.00	83,489.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Road Commissioner Office (Public Works Building)	118,135.00						118,135.00	1.7677%	29,534.00	147,669.00		
B - Solar and Other	HVAC Replacement	Sheriff's Office	156,359.00						156,359.00	2.3397%	39,090.00	195,449.00		
B - Solar and Other	Pump VFDs	Fairgrounds	96,200.00						96,200.00	1.4395%	24,050.00	120,250.00		
B - Solar and Other	Pump VFDs	Large Pump House	112,053.00						112,053.00	1.6767%	28,013.00	140,066.00		
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Amount
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 (8,460,000)



**PLUMAS COUNTY
FACILITY SERVICES
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Nick Collin, Facilities Director
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024: Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$49,131 from 0096E 20143/48000 (Transfer-In), and \$8,460,000 from 0096E 20143/49002 (Proceeds from Loan) to #0096E 29143/540110 \$8,353,632 (Capitol Improvements), and 0096E 29143/5245706 \$155,754 (Cost of Issuance) to cover the un-budgeted items due to the timing as to when the project and financing was finalized; approved by Auditor/Controller. **Four/Fifths roll call vote**

Recommendation:

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Background and Discussion:

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Action:

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Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact.

Attachments:

1. Supplemental Budget Request 20143 \$8,509,391
2. ENGIE Projects Beginning FY 20242025

**COUNTY OF PLUMAS
REQUEST FOR BUDGET APPROPRIATION TRANSFER
OR SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET**

TRANSFER NUMBER
(Auditor's Use Only)

Department: CAPITAL IMP SOLAR/OTHER Dept. No: 20143 Date: 2/27/2024

The reason for this request is (check one):

			<u>Approval Required</u>
A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfer to/from Contingencies OR between Departments	Board
B.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Supplemental Budgets (including budget reductions)	Board
C.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfers to/from or new Fixed Asset, within a 51XXX	Board
D.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfer within Department, except fixed assets	Auditor
E.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Establish any new account except fixed assets	Auditor

TRANSFER FROM OR **SUPPLEMENTAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS**

(CHECK "TRANSFER FROM" IF TRANSFER WITHIN EXISTING BUDGET, CHECK "SUPPLEMENTAL REVENUE" IF SUPPLEMENTAL, NEW UNBUDGETED REVENUE)

Fund #	Dept #	Acct #	Account Name	\$ Amount
<u>0096E</u>	<u>20143</u>	<u>48000</u>	<u>TRANSFER-IN</u>	<u>49391</u>
<u>0096E</u>	<u>20143</u>	<u>49002</u>	<u>PROCEEDS FROM LOAN</u>	<u>8460000</u>
Total (must equal transfer to total)				<u>8509391</u>

TRANSFER TO OR **SUPPLEMENTAL EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS**

(CHECK "TRANSFER TO" IF TRANSFER WITHIN EXISTING BUDGET, CHECK "SUPPLEMENTAL EXPENDITURE" IF SUPPLEMENTAL, NEW UNBUDGETED EXPENSE)

Fund #	Dept #	Acct #	Account Name	\$ Amount
<u>0096E</u>	<u>20143</u>	<u>540110</u>	<u>CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS</u>	<u>8253637</u>
<u>0096E</u>	<u>20143</u>	<u>524706</u>	<u>COST OF ISSUANCE</u>	<u>155754</u>
Total (must equal transfer to total)				<u>8509391</u>

Supplemental budget requests require Auditor/Controller's signature
Please provide copy of grant award, terms of award, proof of receipt of additional revenue, and/or backup to support this request.

In the space below, state (a) reason for request, (b) reason why there are sufficient balances in affected accounts to finance transfer, (c) why transfer cannot be delayed until next budget year (attach memo if more space is needed) or (d) reason for the receipt of more or less revenue than budgeted.

A) Revenue and expenditure budgets were not established in the FY 2024-2025 budget book approved by the Board of Supervisors for department 20143 in Subfund 0096E

B) Proceeds from the issuance of debt will be used to fund the capital improvement expenditures for the solar/other energy project with Engie

C) The solar/other energy project with Engie has already begun in fiscal year 2024-2025

D) _____

Approved by Department Signing Authority:  _____

Approved/ Recommended Disapproved/ Not recommended

Auditor/Controller Signature: Masullo _____

Board Approval Date: _____ Agenda Item No. _____

Clerk of the Board Signature: _____

Date Entered by Auditor/Controller: _____ Initials _____

INSTRUCTIONS:

Original and 1 copy of ALL budget transfers go to Auditor/Controller. If supplemental request they must go to the Auditor/Controller. Original will be kept by Auditor, copies returned to Department after it is entered into the system.

Supplemental transfer must have Auditor/Controllers signature. Auditor/Controller will forward all signed, supplemental transfers to the Board for approval.

If one copy of agenda request and 13 copies of Board memo and backup are attached, the entire packet will be forwarded, after all signatures are obtained, to the Clerk of the Board. If only the budget form is sent, it will be returned to the Department after all signatures are obtained.

Transfers that are going to be submitted to the Board for approval:

- A. Must be signed by the Auditor/Controller; if supplemental must be signed by the Auditor/Controller.

Plumas County
 Engie Projects
 Beginning FY 2024-2025

Project	Category of Work	Description of Work	Scheduled Value	Project A					Project B					
				Portion of Mobilization	Allocation Basis of Mobilization	Allocation %age of Mobilization	Reallocation of Mobilization	Total Estimated Cost of Asset	Portion of Mobilization	Allocation Basis of Mobilization	Allocation %age of Mobilization	Reallocation of Mobilization	Total Estimated Cost of Asset	
1 - All Projects	Mobilization		2,150,849.00				(480,122.00)							
A - Leaseback	HVAC Replacement	Annex Building	1,497,874.00		1,497,874.00	77.9945%	374,469.00		1,872,343.00					
A - Leaseback	HVAC Replacement	Courthouse	422,613.00		422,613.00	22.0055%	105,653.00		528,266.00					
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Almanor Recreation Center	20,414.00					20,414.00	0.3055%	5,104.00		25,518.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Animal Shelter	30,481.00					30,481.00	0.4561%	7,620.00		38,101.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Annex Building	252,219.00					252,219.00	3.7741%	63,055.00		315,274.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Chester Complex & Library	68,365.00					68,365.00	1.0230%	17,091.00		85,456.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Chester Veterans Memorial Hall	14,807.00					14,807.00	0.2216%	3,702.00		18,509.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	County Assessor (Permit Center)	53,330.00					53,330.00	0.7980%	13,332.00		66,662.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Courthouse	114,404.00					114,404.00	1.7119%	28,601.00		143,005.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Fairgrounds Commercial Building	36,351.00					36,351.00	0.5439%	9,088.00		45,439.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Human resources (Probation)	20,412.00					20,412.00	0.3054%	5,103.00		25,515.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Plumas County Street Lighting	6,488.00					6,488.00	0.0971%	1,622.00		8,110.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Portola Library	19,110.00					19,110.00	0.2860%	4,778.00		23,888.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Portola Veterans Memorial Hall	22,743.00					22,743.00	0.3403%	5,686.00		28,429.00		
B - Solar and Other	LED Lighting	Quincy Library	25,633.00					25,633.00	0.3836%	6,408.00		32,041.00		
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PLUMAS COUNTY
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Joshua Mizrahi
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Adopt **RESOLUTION** Amending Resolution No. 2024-8965 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas to approve Industrial Disability Retirement of Mr. Jesse W. Leiss (Per Government Code Section 21156); (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. Roll call vote

Recommendation:

Adopt **RESOLUTION** Amending Resolution No. 2024-8965 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas to approve Industrial Disability Retirement of Mr. Jesse W. Leiss (Per Government Code Section 21156); (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. Roll call vote

Background and Discussion:

We are requesting to amend the retirement date from 11/2/2024 to 05/18/2024, for the Industrial Disability Retirement (IDR) originally passed on Resolution No.24-8965.

This was guidance provided to us by CalPERS regarding Jesse Leiss' Industrial Disability Retirement (IDR), as 5/17/2024 was the last day for Total Temporary Disability (TTD) benefits from Worker's Compensation.

On 5/17/2024 the employee's Total Temporary Disability (TTD) ended, which counts as the employee's last day worked.

The remaining payments made to Jesse Leiss from 5/18/2024-11/02/2024 was for coordinating time back to the employee to avoid an over-payment from receiving TTD, which prolonged his time on the books.

CalPERS will make his retirement retroactive to 5/18/2024, covering his wages up to the original retirement date indicated on Resolution No.24-8965.

The county will make Advanced Disability Pension Payments (ADPP) while CalPERS is completing the determination process.

Plumas County will pay ADPP to Jesse Leiss for November 2024, and December 2024, the county will be reimbursed by CalPERS for these payments made.

Action:

Adopt **RESOLUTION** Amending Resolution No. 2024-8965 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas to approve Industrial Disability Retirement of Mr. Jesse W. Leiss (Per Government Code Section 21156); (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. Roll call vote

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact.

Attachments:

1. 4487 FINAL
2. Resolution No. 24-8965 (HRRM) - Resolution of the BOS approving IDR Jesse Leiss

RESOLUTION NO. 2024-_____

**RESOLUTION AMENDING RESOLUTION 2024- 8965 OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
THE COUNTY OF PLUMAS
TO APPROVE INDUSTRIAL DISABILITY RETIREMENT OF
MR. JESSE W. LEISS
(Section 21156, Government Code)**

WHEREAS, the County of Plumas (hereinafter referred to as Agency) is a contracting agency of the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS); and

WHEREAS Resolution 2024-8965 was adopted on November 12, 2024, but did not accurately reflect the retirement date of the employee and expiration of his rights under Gov. Code sections 21163 and 21164 and must be amended herein; and

WHEREAS, the California Public Employees' Retirement Law requires that a contracting agency determine whether an employee of such agency in employment in which he is classified as a local safety member is disabled for purpose of the California Public Employees' Retirement Law and whether such disability is "industrial" within the meaning of such law; and

WHEREAS, an application for industrial disability retirement for inability to perform duties due to back injury from Mr. Jesse W. Leiss employed by the Agency in the position of Deputy Sheriff II – Intermediate has been filed with CalPERS; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors has reviewed the medical and other evidence relevant to such alleged disability.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors has reviewed Resolution No. 2024-8695 adopted on November 12, 2024, and determined that the Resolution did not accurately reflect the retirement date of the employee and expiration of his rights under Gov. Code sections 21163 and 21164 and seeks to amend that Resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

Resolution No. 2024-8695 is amended to reflect the correct retirement date of the employee to May 18, 2024, and expiration of his rights under Gov. Code sections 21163 and 21164 to May 29, 2024, as outlined in clause 5 of this amended resolution; and

That the Board of Supervisors find and determine that Mr. Jesse W. Leiss is substantially incapacitated within the meaning of the California Public Employees' Retirement Law for performance of his duties in the position of Deputy Sheriff II – Intermediate for his back injury and does hereby certify under penalty of perjury that this determination was made on the basis of competent medical opinion and was not used as a substitute for the disciplinary process in accordance with Government Code section 21156(a)(2). If any of the following disciplinary process occurred before the member's separation from employment, all relevant personnel documents were forwarded to CalPERS for determination of the member's eligibility for disability retirement and CalPERS' determination that the member is eligible to apply for disability retirement was obtained prior to starting the process of determination.

- Disciplinary process was underway prior to the member's separation from employment.
- Terminated for cause.
- Resigned or service retired in lieu of termination.

- The member signed an agreement to waive their reinstatement rights as part of a legal settlement (i.e., Employment Reinstatement Waiver).
- Convicted of or is being investigated for a work-related felony.

(1) Mr. Jesse W. Leiss had filed a Workers' Compensation claim for his disabling condition. The Workers' Compensation claim was accepted.

(2) **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT**, the Board of Supervisors hereby find and determine that such a disability is an injury arising out of and in the course of employment with the agency.

(4) Neither said Mr. Jesse W. Leiss nor the agency, County of Plumas has applied to the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board for a determination pursuant to Government Code section 21166 whether such disability is industrial.

(5) **BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the last date paid in the position of Deputy Sheriff II – Intermediate after expiration of his rights under Gov. Code sections 21163 and 21164, is effective 05/29/2024 and that no dispute as to the expiration of such leave rights is pending. The last reported payroll reported by the agency was for 05/05/2024-5/17/2024. The retirement date is 05/18/2024. The member has already exhausted 4850 benefit, Total Temporary Disability, and Compensating Time Off (CTO).

(6) There is not a possibility of third-party liability.

(7) Advanced Disability Pension Payments will be made for November 2024 and December 2024.

(8) The primary disabling condition is a back injury.

(9) The duration of the disabling condition is expected to be permanent which is certified by competent medical opinion.

The forgoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the ____ day of _____ 2024, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors

NOES: Supervisors

ABSENT: Supervisors

Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Board

Approved as to form:


Joshua Bygentel, Attorney
County Counsel's Office

RESOLUTION NO. 2024- 8965

**RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF PLUMAS
TO APPROVE INDUSTRIAL DISABILITY RETIREMENT OF
MR. JESSE W. LEISS
(Section 21156, Government Code)**

WHEREAS, the County of Plumas (hereinafter referred to as Agency) is a contracting agency of the California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS); and

WHEREAS, the California Public Employees' Retirement Law requires that a contracting agency determine whether an employee of such agency in employment in which he is classified as a local safety member is disabled for purpose of the California Public Employees' Retirement Law and whether such disability is "industrial" within the meaning of such law; and

WHEREAS, an application for industrial disability retirement for inability to perform duties due to back injury from Mr. Jesse W. Leiss employed by the Agency in the position of Deputy Sheriff II – Intermediate has been filed with CalPERS; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors has reviewed the medical and other evidence relevant to such alleged disability.

(1) NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Board of Supervisors find and determine that Mr. Jesse W. Leiss is substantially incapacitated within the meaning of the California Public Employees' Retirement Law for performance of his duties in the position of Deputy Sheriff II – Intermediate for his back injury and does hereby certify under penalty of perjury that this determination was made on the basis of competent medical opinion and was not used as a substitute for the disciplinary process in accordance with Government Code section 21156(a)(2). If any of the following disciplinary process occurred before the member's separation from employment, all relevant personnel documents were forwarded to CalPERS for determination of the member's eligibility for disability retirement and CalPERS' determination that the member is eligible to apply for disability retirement was obtained prior to starting the process of determination.

- Disciplinary process was underway prior to the member's separation from employment.
- Terminated for cause.
- Resigned or service retired in lieu of termination.
- The member signed an agreement to waive their reinstatement rights as part of a legal settlement (i.e., Employment Reinstatement Waiver).
- Convicted of or is being investigated for a work-related felony.

(2) Mr. Jesse W. Leiss had filed a Workers' Compensation claim for his disabling condition. The Workers' Compensation claim was accepted.

(3) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, the Board of Supervisors hereby find and determine that such a disability is an injury arising out of and in the course of employment with the agency.

(4) Neither said Mr. Jesse W. Leiss nor the agency, County of Plumas has applied to the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board for a determination pursuant to Government Code section 21166 whether such disability is industrial.

(5) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the last date paid in the position of Deputy Sheriff II – Intermediate after expiration of his rights under Gov. Code sections 21163 and 21164, is effective November 13, 2024, and that no dispute as to the expiration of such leave rights is pending. The retirement date is November 3,

2024. The member has already exhausted 4850 benefit and Compensating Time Off (CTO). The member will be using unused sick leave until the last date paid.

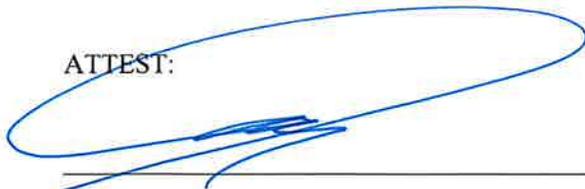
- (6) There is not a possibility of third-party liability.
- (7) Advanced Disability Pension Payments will not be made.
- (8) The primary disabling condition is a back injury.
- (9) The duration of the disabling condition is expected to be permanent which is certified by competent medical opinion.

The forgoing Resolution was duly passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 12th day of November 2024, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Ceresola, McGowan, Engel, Hagwood
NOES: Supervisors
ABSENT: Supervisors Goss



Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:


Clerk of the Board

Approved as to form:


Joshua Bergmel, Attorney
County Counsel's Office



**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: Adopt RESOLUTION to update the budget of the American Rescue Plan Act for Technology and Economic Development Business Support and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$225,000 from ARPA Transfer-Out 2000358 - 58000 to Miscellaneous Expense 2000352 – 52170 to cover the over-budget costs associated with this resolution; approved by Auditor/Controller; No General Fund Impact; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action. Four/Fifths roll call vote.

Recommendation:

Adopt RESOLUTION to update the budget of the American Rescue Plan Act for Technology and Economic Development Business Support and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$225,000 from ARPA Transfer-Out 2000358 - 58000 to Miscellaneous Expense 2000352 – 52170 to cover the over-budget costs associated with this resolution; approved by Auditor/Controller; No General Fund Impact; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action. **Four/Fifths roll call vote.**

Background and Discussion:

The American Rescue Plan Act was signed into law by President Biden on March 11, 2021, it guaranteed direct funding to all cities, towns and villages in the United States. The U.S. Department of the Treasury responsible for overseeing the program. Plumas County was awarded \$3.65 million from this program. Plumas County Board of Supervisors approved the American Rescue Plan Act Budget on April 12, 2024, with projects in the following categories: Plumas County Sheriff's Office Transport Vans and Technology upgrades, Air Scrubbers, ARPA Community Grant Program, COVID-19 Janitorial Services, COVID-19 Sick Leave Pay, Essential Worker Premium Pay, Plumas County Library Services, Original Grant Management contract with California Health Collaborative, Plumas County Grant Manager, IT upgrades, TOT Audit Services, Broadband, Blairsden/Graeagle Sewerline Project, and Beckwourth Pump Replacement.

Recent changes have stipulated that ARPA funds must be obligated in a particular manner by December 31, 2024. All funds have been taken care of with the exception of the Broadband Funds and remaining Essential Worker Premium Pay. Plumas County has exhausted the modality of Essential Worker Premium Pay through ARPA and the remaining funds (\$106,000) must be allocated to another project. This, coupled with the remaining Broadband funds (\$375,000) are being proposed to be used in the following:

- Chambers
- IVIH
- Library
- Grant Manager

This new budget would provide funds to the four regional chambers as well as Indian Valley Innovation Hub

\$45,000 each to provide technology and economic development support to business, work on initiatives such as the Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), community workplans, and work together to improve the Plumas County's business sector. The Library has some much needed technology upgrades, improving access to digital resources for residents across the county As for the Grant Manager, it is one of the few positions that can be continued to be paid after the December 31, 2024 deadline. Grant Manager will continue to manage ARPA funds through the lifetime of the project (December 31, 2026).

Action:

Adopt RESOLUTION to update the budget of the American Rescue Plan Act for Technology and Economic Development Business Support and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer of \$225,000 from ARPA Transfer-Out 2000358 - 58000 to Miscellaneous Expense 2000352 – 52170 to cover the over-budget costs associated with this resolution; approved by Auditor/Controller; No General Fund Impact; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action. **Four/Fifths roll call vote.**

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact

Attachments:

1. 4490(1)
2. Exhibit A - ARPA Budget-1
3. Item 4.B.
4. P&E Report-Annual March 2024
5. MINUTES 04-12-2022
6. RERC Quincy Community Action Plan_FINAL_111822
7. SEDD-CEDS-2024

PLUMAS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
RESOLUTION NO. 24- _____
RESOLUTION TO UPDATE THE BUDGET OF THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FOR TECHNOLOGY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BUSINESS SUPPORT

WHEREAS, on April 12, 2022, the Plumas County Board of Supervisors approved the budget for the American Rescue Plan Act, including activities for Broadband Development and Essential Workers; and

WHEREAS, due to the State of California’s budget reduction to broadband activities, Plumas County has been unable to utilize broadband funds as planned; and

WHEREAS, the Plumas County Board of Supervisors have exhausted the modality of payment to Essential Workers under the American Rescue Plan Act; and

WHEREAS, Plumas County needs to obligate these funds and update the budget prior to December 31, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the updated budget falls in line with the spirit of the original American Rescue Plan Act budget; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Plumas County Board of Supervisors does hereby approve the updated budget of the American Rescue Plan Act for Plumas County.

The foregoing was duly passed and adopted by the Board of supervisors of the County of Plumas, State of California, at a regular meeting of said Board on the 17th day of December, 2024, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors

NOES: Supervisors

ABSENT: Supervisors

Greg Hagwood, Chair
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: _____
Allen Hiskey
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

DATE: _____

Approved as to form:



BOS Proposed ARPA FUNDING December 17, 2024

Department		Title	Est. project Total 2022	Est. unobligated	Est. project Total 2024
Administration	CAO 20030	California Health Collaborative - Grant management and community outreach	\$ 40,000.00	\$ -	\$ 40,000.00
Administration	CAO	Granicus Software (TOT Audit Services)	\$ 9,959.00	\$ 6.80	\$ 9,952.20
Administration	CAO	Air scrubbers	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 861.06	\$ 5,138.94
Administration	CAO	County employee ARPA management (from 2 years to 4 years)	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 510,000.00
Administration	CAO/BROADBAND	Countywide Broadband Infrastructure	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Administration	CAO	Economic Development via Chambers and Indian Valley Innovation Hub	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 225,000.00
Facilities	FACILITIES	Additional janitorial services for Courthouse	\$ 64,765.00	\$ -	\$ 64,765.00
BCSA	26080	Repairs to sewer pump at Beckwourth CSA	\$ 33,000.00	\$ -	\$ 33,000.00
ROAD DEPT	20521	Bridge project, Blairsden	\$ 253,000.00	\$ -	\$ 253,000.00
Information Technology	20220	Disaster recovery hardware and software licensing	\$ 62,000.00	\$ -	\$ 62,000.00
Information Technology		Server hardware for virtualization	\$ 38,000.00	\$ -	\$ 38,000.00
Information Technology		Cybersecurity Recovery	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00
Information Technology		Hardware / software updates	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -	\$ 150,000.00
Library	20670	Funds for e-books / e-audiobooks and hotspots	\$ 24,794.00	\$ -	\$ 24,794.00
Library	20670	Digital Equity and Access	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 46,867.86
Sheriff/Jail Office	70380	COVID-compliant transport vans	\$ 235,950.00	\$ -	\$ 235,950.00
Sheriff's Office	70331	Upgrade computer system	\$ 471,571.00	\$ -	\$ 471,571.00
Human Resources	20035	Premium pay for Essential Workers	\$ 774,000.00	\$ 106,000.00	\$ 668,000.00
Human Resources		COVID sick pay	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -	\$ 200,000.00
Community grants	BOS	Grant funding for local businesses and non-profits (offset COVID-related expenses, increase health equity, etc.)	\$ 540,000.00	\$ -	\$ 540,000.00
		(Approved) Total	\$ 3,653,039.00	\$ -	\$ 3,653,039.00

BOS Approved ARPA Budget April 12, 2022

Department		Title	Est. project Total
Administration	CAO 20030	California Health Collaborative - Grant management and community outreach	\$ 40,000.00
Administration	CAO	Granicus Software (TOT Audit Services)	\$ 9,959.00
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Information Technology		Hardware / software updates	\$ 150,000.00
Library	20670	Funds for e-books / e-audiobooks	\$ 6,000.00
Library	20670	Hotspots	\$ 7,294.00
Literacy	20675	Tutoring software	\$ 11,500.00
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**COUNTY OF PLUMAS
REQUEST FOR BUDGET APPROPRIATION TRANSFER
OR SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET**

TRANSFER NUMBER
(Auditor's Use Only)

Department: CAO Dept. No: 20030 Date 12/11/2024

The reason for this request is (check one):		Approval Required
A.	<input type="checkbox"/> Transfer to/from Contingencies OR between Departments	Board
B.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supplemental Budgets (including budget reductions)	Board
C.	<input type="checkbox"/> Transfers to/from or new Fixed Asset, within a 51XXX	Board
D.	<input type="checkbox"/> Transfer within Department, except fixed assets	Auditor
E.	<input type="checkbox"/> Establish any new account except fixed assets	Auditor

TRANSFER FROM OR **SUPPLEMENTAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS**

(CHECK "TRANSFER FROM" IF TRANSFER WITHIN EXISTING BUDGET, CHECK "SUPPLEMENTAL REVENUE" IF SUPPLEMENTAL, NEW UNBUDGETED REVENUE)

Fund #	Dept #	Acct #	Account Name	\$ Amount
<u>0021</u>	<u>2000358</u>	<u>58000</u>	<u>TRANSFER-OUT</u>	<u>225,000.00</u>
Total (must equal transfer to total)				<u>225,000.00</u>

TRANSFER TO OR **SUPPLEMENTAL EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS**

(CHECK "TRANSFER TO" IF TRANSFER WITHIN EXISTING BUDGET, CHECK "SUPPLEMENTAL EXPENDITURE" IF SUPPLEMENTAL, NEW UNBUDGETED EXPENSE)

Fund #	Dept #	Acct #	Account Name	\$ Amount
<u>0021</u>	<u>2000352</u>	<u>52170</u>	<u>MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE</u>	<u>225,000.00</u>
Total (must equal transfer to total)				<u>225,000.00</u>

Supplemental budget requests require Auditor/Controller's signature
Please provide copy of grant award, terms of award, proof of receipt of additional revenue, and/or backup to support this request.

In the space below, state (a) reason for request, (b) reason why there are sufficient balances in affected accounts to finance transfer, (c) why transfer cannot be delayed until next budget year (attach memo if more space is needed) or (d) reason for the receipt of more or less revenue than budgeted.

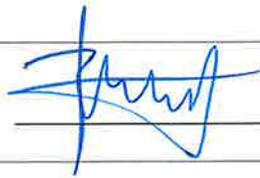
A) To utilize APRA funds for MOUs with all 4 chambers and Indian Valley Innovation Hub

B) Funds were not spent in planned program (Broadband) and are being requested to be reallocated (partially) to these partners

C) Must happen before Dec 31, 2024 or funds must be returned

D) change of program

Approved by Department Signing Authority:



Approved/ Recommended

Disapproved/ Not recommended

Auditor/Controller Signature:



Board Approval Date: _____

Agenda Item No. _____

Clerk of the Board Signature: _____

Date Entered by Auditor/Controller: _____

Initials _____

INSTRUCTIONS:

Original and 1 copy of ALL budget transfers go to Auditor/Controller. If supplemental request they must go to the Auditor/Controller. Original will be kept by Auditor, copies returned to Department after it is entered into the system.

Supplemental transfer must have Auditor/Controllers signature. Auditor/Controller will forward all signed, supplemental transfers to the Board for approval.

If one copy of agenda request and 13 copies of Board memo and backup are attached, the entire packet will be forwarded, after all signatures are obtained, to the Clerk of the Board. If only the budget form is sent, it will be returned to the Department after all signatures are obtained.

Transfers that are going to be submitted to the Board for approval:

- A. Must be signed by the Auditor/Controller; if supplemental must be signed by the Auditor/Controller.

SLFRF Compliance Report - SLT-7645 - P&E Report - 2024

Report Period : Annual March 2024

Recipient Profile

Recipient Information

Recipient UEI	YXZZPBLCRFY6
Recipient TIN	946000528
Recipient Legal Entity Name	Plumas County, CA
Recipient Type	Metro City or County
FAIN	
CFDA No./Assistance Listing	
Recipient Address	P.O. Box 176, 520 Main Street, Room 203
Recipient Address 2	
Recipient Address 3	
Recipient City	Quincy
Recipient State/Territory	CA
Recipient Zip5	95971
Recipient Zip+4	
Recipient Reporting Tier	Tier 5. Metropolitan cities and counties with a population below 250,000 residents that are allocated less than \$10 million in SLFRF funding, and NEUs that are allocated less than \$10 million in SLFRF funding
Base Year Fiscal Year End Date	6/30/2023
Discrepancies Explanation	
Is the Recipient Registered in SAM.Gov?	Yes

Project Overview

Project Name: Plumas County Sheriff's Ofc transport vans

Project Identification Number	421-01
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$235,950.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$235,950.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$235,950.00
Current Period Obligations	\$235,950.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$235,950.00
Project Description	Two inmate transport vans with HEPA air filtration.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$235,950.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Technology and equipment to allow law enforcement

Project Name: Plumas County Sheriff's Ofc computer / software upgrades

Project Identification Number	421-02
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed less than 50%
Adopted Budget	\$471,571.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$471,571.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$120,297.31
Current Period Obligations	\$130,000.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$120,297.31
Project Description	Sheriff's Office computer / software upgrades
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	Yes
What is the Total expected capital expenditure, including pre-development costs, if applicable	\$471,571.00
Type of capital expenditures, based on the following enumerated uses	Technology and equipment to allow law enforcement

Project Name: Plumas County air scrubbers

Project Identification Number	421-03
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$6,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$6,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$6,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$6,000.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$5,138.94
Project Description	Air scrubbers for County offices
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No

Project Name: Plumas County business support

Project Identification Number	421-07
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.33-Enhanced Support to Microbusinesses
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$340,143.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$340,143.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$334,810.00
Current Period Obligations	\$340,143.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$334,810.00
Project Description	Grants to business for COVID-19 recovery
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Plumas County allocated \$270,000 for its Grant Program offering up to \$10,000 for qualified small businesses (less than twenty-five employees). The program went live March 27, 2023, and will close April 30, 2023. Since CBO funds were undersubscribed, remaining funds were reallocated to small businesses. This is aimed to mitigate the negative economic effects of business operations due to the COVID-19 pandemic for our county. Plumas County depends upon and values the success of our businesses.
	Applicants must demonstrate how their agency was negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic as well as

Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19	how the funds will be used to continue operations in a post-pandemic arena. Businesses must be in good standing with the county, state, and taxes and have been in operation prior to March 1, 2020. Language requiring the connection between proposed activities and COVID-19 was used in the application and all marketing to ensure applicants understand the expectation for receiving funds.
Number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs)	35

Project Name: COVID-19 janitorial services in courthouse

Project Identification Number	421-04
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$64,765.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$64,765.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$64,765.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Additional COVID-19 cleaning from 3/5/21
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Added cleaning services to the Courthouse cleaning schedule. Added cleaning helped safeguard employees and the public from COVID, alleviated employee anxiety about working in a public environment where many patrons refused to wear masks, and safeguarded the County from further lost productivity and avoidable liability/Work Comp claims due to COVID-19.
Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19	The courthouse hosts most government services including court cases, Board of Supervisors, Public Defender, District Attorney, Human Resources, County IT department, County Administrator and Treasurer / Tax Collector. All departments needed to remain open to serve the public during the pandemic.

Project Name: Plumas County COVID-19 sick time

Project Identification Number	421-06
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed

Adopted Budget	\$200,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$200,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$200,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Reimburse the County for COVID-19 sick time paid out to County employees since 07/01/2021.

Project Name: Plumas County Essential Worker premium pay

Project Identification Number	421-05
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$774,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$774,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$668,000.00
Current Period Obligations	\$221,000.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$221,000.00
Project Description	FY 22 Premium pay for County's essential workers from 3/5/2021 at \$ 1,500 one-time stipend (all dept but Sheriff) FY 23 Premium pay for County's essential workers (Sheriff only) from 3/5/2021 at \$ 1,500 one-time stipend FY 24 Premium pay for County's essential workers before April 10, 2023 at \$1000 one-time stipend (all except Public Works)

Project Name: Plumas County CBO support

Project Identification Number	421-08
Project Expenditure Category	2-Negative Economic Impacts
Project Expenditure Subcategory	2.34-Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$199,857.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$199,857.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$179,857.00
Current Period Obligations	\$199,857.00

Current Period Expenditures	\$179,857.00
Project Description	Financial support for CBOs affected by COVID-19
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No
What Impacted and/or Disproportionally Impacted population does this project primarily serve?	10 Imp NPs that experienced a negative economic impact specify
Secondary Impacted and/or Disproportionately Impacted populations	1 Imp General Public
Brief description of structure and objectives of assistance program(s), including public health or negative economic impact experienced	Plumas County allocated \$270,000 for its Grant Program offering up to \$10,000 for qualified small non-profits (less than twenty-five employees). Program was undersubscribed so funds were moved to Small Business program This is aimed to mitigate the negative economic effects of operations due to the COVID-19 pandemic for our county. Plumas County depends upon and values the success of our non-profits.
Brief description of recipient's approach to ensuring that response is reasonable and proportional to a public health or negative economic impact of Covid-19	Applicants must demonstrate how their agency was negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic as well as how the funds will be used to continue operations in a post-pandemic arena. Non-profits must be in good standing with the county, state, and taxes and have been in operation prior to March 1, 2020. Language requiring the connection between proposed activities and COVID-19 was used in the application and all marketing to ensure applicants understand the expectation for receiving funds.
Number of Non-Profits served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate non-profit assistance programs)	20

Project Name: Plumas County Library tutoring

Project Identification Number	421-09
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$3,671.51
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$3,671.51
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$3,671.51
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Tutoring software. Program unexpectedly paid from state program partially into year 2 so remaining funds moved to other library programs (421-10 and 421-11)
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No

Project Name: Plumas County Library hotspots

Project Identification Number	421-10

Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$10,237.06
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$10,237.06
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$7,828.72
Current Period Obligations	\$3,398.68
Current Period Expenditures	\$3,398.68
Project Description	Hotspots for loan for County residents
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No

Project Name: Plumas County Library e-books

Project Identification Number	421-11
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$10,885.43
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$10,885.43
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$8,885.59
Current Period Obligations	\$8,885.59
Current Period Expenditures	\$8,885.59
Project Description	Purchase of e-books for patrons who cannot come into library.
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No

Project Name: CHC contract

Project Identification Number	421-12
Project Expenditure Category	7-Administrative
Project Expenditure Subcategory	7.1-Administrative Expenses
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$40,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$40,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$40,000.00

Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Contract with California Health Collaborative to administer ARPA funds distribution decisions.

Project Name: Plumas County ARPA Funds Manager

Project Identification Number	421-13
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$300,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$300,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$164,382.59
Current Period Obligations	\$115,045.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$115,045.00
Project Description	Hire County employee to manage ARPA fund distribution and reporting from 7/1/22 - 12/31/24.

Project Name: TOT Audit Services

Project Identification Number	421-15
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$9,959.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$9,959.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$9,952.20
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) audit

Project Name: Plumas County IT

Project Identification Number	421-16
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed 50% or more
Adopted Budget	\$300,000.00

Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$300,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$109,865.15
Current Period Obligations	\$51,997.58
Current Period Expenditures	\$51,997.58
Project Description	Disaster recovery software, server hardware for virtualization, cybersecurity recovery
Does this project include a capital expenditure?	No

Project Name: Plumas County Broadband extension

Project Identification Number	421-17
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed less than 50%
Adopted Budget	\$400,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$400,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$12,500.00
Current Period Obligations	\$12,500.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$12,500.00
Project Description	Broadband expansion - to be determined in coordination with other partners.

Project Name: Blairsden / Graeagle sewer

Project Identification Number	421-18
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Not Started
Adopted Budget	\$253,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$253,000.00
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$0.00
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Bridge to Blairsden / Graeagle to connect community to water and sewer. These funds are obligated for the construction phase slated to start late 2024.

Project Name: Beckwourth sewer pump repairs

Project Identification Number	421-14
Project Expenditure Category	6-Revenue Replacement
Project Expenditure Subcategory	6.1-Provision of Government Services
Status To Completion	Completed
Adopted Budget	\$33,000.00
Program Income Earned	\$0.00
Program Income Expended	\$0.00
Total Cumulative Obligations	\$32,998.78
Total Cumulative Expenditures	\$32,998.78
Current Period Obligations	\$0.00
Current Period Expenditures	\$0.00
Project Description	Sewer pump repairs from flushing wipes from 5/2021 - 10/2021.
Projected/actual construction start date	5/10/2021
Projected/actual initiation of operations date	10/1/2022
Location Type(for broadband, geospatial location data)	Address
Location Details	80956 Highway 70, Beckwourth, CA 96129
Public Water System (PWS) ID Number	N/A
National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number	N/A
Median Household Income of service area	\$57,233.00
Lowest Quintile Income of the service area	\$29,240.00

Subrecipients

Subrecipient Name: California Health Collaborative

TIN	942862660
Unique Entity Identifier	
POC Email Address	dblankenship@healthcollaborative.org
Address Line 1	P. O. Box 25609
Address Line 2	
Address Line 3	
City	Fresno
State	CA
Zip	93729
Zip+4	
Entity Type	Contractor
Is the Recipient Registered in SAM.Gov?	Yes

Expenditures

Aggregate Expenditures for Awards less than \$50,000

Expenditure: EN-02107158

Project Name	Plumas County business support
Subaward Type (Aggregates)	Aggregate of Grants Awarded
Total Period Expenditure Amount	\$334,810.00
Total Period Obligation Amount	\$340,143.00

Expenditure: EN-02107171

Project Name	Plumas County CBO support
Subaward Type (Aggregates)	Aggregate of Grants Awarded
Total Period Expenditure Amount	\$179,857.00
Total Period Obligation Amount	\$199,857.00

Expenditure: EN-01175432

Project Name	CHC contract
Subaward Type (Aggregates)	Aggregate of Contracts Awarded
Total Period Expenditure Amount	\$40,000.00
Total Period Obligation Amount	\$0.00

Expenditure: EN-00257865

Project Name	CHC contract
Subaward Type (Aggregates)	Aggregate of Contracts Awarded
Total Period Expenditure Amount	\$0.00
Total Period Obligation Amount	\$40,000.00

Report

Revenue Replacement

Is your jurisdiction electing to use the standard allowance of up to \$10 million, not to exceed your total award allocation, for identifying revenue loss?	Yes
Revenue Loss Due to Covid-19 Public Health Emergency	\$3,073,039.00
Were Fiscal Recovery Funds used to make a deposit into a pension fund?	No
Please provide an explanation of how revenue replacement funds were allocated to government services	Additional COVID-19 cleaning of courthouse - \$ 64,765 COVID-19 sick time paid out - \$ 200,000 Transient Occupancy Tax audit fees - \$ 9,959 Beckwourth Sewer repairs from wipes - \$ 33,000 Sheriff Transport Vans - \$235,950 Sheriff Computer / Software Upgrades - \$471,571 Air Scrubbers - \$6,000 Essential Worker Pay - \$774,000 Library Tutoring - \$3671.51 Library Hotspots - \$710,237.06 Library e-books - \$10885.43 ARPA Funds Manager - \$300,000 IT - \$300,000 Broadband - \$400,000 Blairsdan / Graeagle sewer - \$253,000

Overview

Total Obligations	\$3,653,037.78
Total Expenditures	\$2,199,763.85
Total Adopted Budget	\$3,653,039.00
Total Number of Projects	18
Total Number of Subawards	0
Total Number of Expenditures	4

Have you expended \$750,000 or more in federal award funds during your most recently completed fiscal year?	Yes
Have you submitted a single audit or program specific audit report to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse (FAC)?	No
Please explain why you did not submit an audit to the FAC	We are behind currently and are wrapping FY2021-22 and will submit to FAC when appropriate.

Certification

Authorized Representative Name	DEBRA LUCERO
Authorized Representative Telephone	
Authorized Representative Title	County Administrative Officer
Authorized Representative Email	debralucero@countyofplumas.com
Submission Date	4/29/2024 4:01 PM



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Dwight Ceresola, Vice Chair 1st District
Kevin Goss, Chair 2nd District
Sharon Thrall, 3rd District
Greg Hagwood, 4th District
Jeff Engel, 5th District

MEETING MINUTES

ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF PLUMAS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA HELD IN QUINCY ON APRIL 12, 2022

STANDING ORDERS

Due to the Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) Public Health Emergency, dated March 16, 2020, the County of Plumas is making several changes related to Board of Supervisors meetings to protect the public's health and prevent the disease from spreading locally.

Plumas County Health Officer Recommendation Regarding Teleconferencing, issued on September 30, 2021, recommends local legislative bodies, such as commission, committees, boards, and council, hold public meetings with teleconferencing as authorized by Government Code section 54953 (e).

Pursuant to Government Code section 54953 (e) and to maintain the orderly conduct of the meeting, the County of Plumas members of the Board of Supervisors may attend the meeting via teleconference or phone conference and participate in the meeting to the same extent as if they were physically present. Due Government Code section 54953(e), the Boardroom will be open to the public but subject to social distancing requirements, which limit the number of people that may enter to 25% of room capacity. Those that wish to attend the Board meeting, will be required to wear a face covering, as required by the local Public Health Officer order. The public may participate as follows:

Live Stream of Meeting

Members of the public who wish to watch the meeting, are encouraged to view it [LIVE ONLINE](#)

ZOOM Participation

The Plumas County Board of Supervisors meeting is accessible for public comment via live streaming at: <https://zoom.us/j/94875867850?pwd=SGlSeGpLVG9wQWtRSnNUM25mczlvZz09> or by phone at: Phone Number 1-669-900-9128; Meeting ID: 948 7586 7850. Passcode: 261352

Public Comment Opportunity/Written Comment

Members of the public may submit written comments on any matter within the Board's subject matter jurisdiction, regardless of whether the matter is on the agenda for Board consideration or action. Comments will be entered into the administrative record of the meeting.

Members of the public are strongly encouraged to submit their comments on agenda and non-agenda items using e-mail address Public@countyofplumas.com

10:00 A.M. **CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL**

Roll Call.

Present: Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Thrall, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Goss.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Paul Russel led the Pledge of Allegiance.

ADDITIONS TO OR DELETIONS FROM THE AGENDA

Item for Correction 6G has spelling change name Price changed to Prince.

PUBLIC COMMENT OPPORTUNITY

Pastor George offered prayer.

Tom McGowan commented regarding the PG&E settlement & the District Attorney's work.

Linda Margaretic commented regarding the long awaited Public Forum with Public Health that took place.

Clint Koble commented regarding ARPA fund and project allocation recommendations.

Zoom Participant: Lane commented regarding filing complaint with the Planning and Building Department.

DEPARTMENT HEAD ANNOUNCEMENTS/REPORTS

David Hollister, District Attorney made a brief announcement regarding his departmental request for help on 04/05/2022.

Paul Russel the newly appointed Museum Director introduced himself.

Sheriff Todd Johns reported on a meeting with the Firewise Community's and the concern regarding the start of fire season.

Rob Robinette, Interim Director of Environmental Health announced that had an interview with and extended an offer of employment to an Environmental Health Specialist candidate; and that offer was accepted.

 David Hollister, District Attorney reported on the activities regarding the PG&E settlement case; followed up with a brief question and answer session

ACTION AGENDA

1.  **DISASTER RECOVERY OPERATIONS** - Pamela Courtwright
Report and update Dixie Fire Recovery efforts; receive report and discussion.



DIXIE FIRE COLLABORATIVE – Clint Koble

Report and update Dixie Fire Collaborative efforts; receive report and discussion.



2. CONSENT AGENDA

These items are expected to be routine and non-controversial. The Board of Supervisors will act upon them at one time without discussion. Any Board members, staff member or interested party may request that an item be removed from the consent agenda for discussion. Additional budget appropriations and/or allocations from reserves will require a four/fifths roll call vote.

Motion: Approve the following Consent matters, as submitted, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Engel, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

Yes: Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Thrall, Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Goss.

A. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign letter to the Department of Transportation (Caltrans) for encroachment permit for the Almanor Recreation and Park District for the 41st Annual Chester 4th of July Fun Run, to be held on July 4, 2022 from 9:00 A.M. – 9:30 A.M.

B. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

- 1) Approve and authorize the County’s Department Directors of Behavioral Health and Public Health to ratify and sign a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), for the Youth prevention Program of Alcohol and other Drug programs within the County; for a term of 3 fiscal years from 07/01/2020 to 06/30/2023; not to exceed \$331,656.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 2) Approve and authorize the Chair to ratify and sign Agreement between Plumas County and BHC Sierra Vista Hospital, Inc. dba Sierra Vista Hospital; for services related to treatment of addiction and psychiatric disorders; for term from 2021 to 2023; not to exceed \$80,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.

C. CLERK RECORDER- ELECTIONS

- 1) Accept corrected Plumas County election report for the California Gubernatorial Recall Election; Report presented on November 2, 2021 was corrected due to a clerical error.
- 2) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Equipment Lease Agreement and Addendum to Agreement between Plumas County Clerk Recorder and Ray Morgan Company, for the lease of copy machine; not to exceed \$298.63 per Quarter for a term of 5 years. Agreement has been approved as to form by County Counsel.

D. FACILITY SERVICES

- 1) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Agreement between Plumas County Facility Services and Smith Power Products, Inc., for generator repair and maintenance; not to exceed \$24,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.
- 2) Approve and authorize the Chair to ratify and sign Agreement between Plumas County Facility Services and Plumas Sanitation, for septic pumping at the non-congregate shelter for Dixie Fire survivors located at 240 Greenville Wolf Creek Road, Greenville, CA; not to exceed \$100,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.

E. FAIRGROUNDS

Approve and ratify Agreement between Plumas County and Turf Star, Inc., for lawn mower repairs; not to exceed \$4,000.00; approved as to form by County Counsel.

F. **SHERIFF**

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Equipment Lease Agreement and Addendum to Agreement between Plumas County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) and Ray Morgan Company, for the lease of copy machines provided to the Sheriff's Office and Jail facilities; not to exceed \$955.20 per Quarter for a term of 5 years; approved as to form by County Counsel.

G. **SOCIAL SERVICES**

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Agreement between Plumas County Social Services and the Plumas Crisis Intervention and Resource Center, for housing support for homeless CalWorks recipients; not to exceed \$118,250.00 per year; approved as to form by County Counsel.

3.  **SPECIAL DISTRICTS GOVERNED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

The Board of Supervisors sits as the Governing Board for various special districts in Plumas County including Dixie Valley Community Services District; Beckwourth County Service Area; Walker Ranch Community Services District; Plumas County Flood Control and Water Conservation District; Quincy Lighting District; Crescent Mills Lighting District

 **Convene as the Beckwourth County Service Area Governing Board**

A.  **BECKWOURTH COUNTY SERVICE AREA** – John Mannle

- 1) Approve and authorize the Manager of the Beckwourth County Service Area (CSA) to sign planning grant funding agreement with the State Water Board for replacing sewer lift station, inflow/ infiltration study and associated sewer pond valves totaling \$397,425.00; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.
- 2) Adopt **RESOLUTION** designating the Manager of the Beckwourth County Service Area to contract with the State Water Board, execute agreement and disburse funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**
- 3) Approve and authorize the Chair to sign MOU between Plumas County/ Beckwourth CSA and the Golden State Finance Authority for a \$100,000.00 loan to assist with cash flow for the Sewer Pump Station Replacement Design project; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Motion: Approve agenda Items 3A (1 through 3) and Approve and authorize the Manager of the Beckwourth County Service Area (CSA) to sign planning grant funding agreement with the State Water Board for replacing sewer lift station, inflow/ infiltration study and associated sewer pond valves totaling \$397,425.00; Adopt **RESOLUTION No. 22-8682** designating the Manager of the Beckwourth County Service Area to contract with the State Water Board, execute agreement and disburse funds; and authorize the Chair to sign MOU between Plumas County/ Beckwourth CSA and the Golden State Finance Authority for a \$100,000.00 loan to assist with cash flow for the Sewer Pump Station Replacement Design project, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Engel, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

Yes: Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Thrall, Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Goss.

 **Adjourn as the Beckwourth Service Area Governing Board and reconvene as the Board of Supervisors**

4. DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS

A.  **ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH** – Rob Robinette

Approve budget transfer of \$26,000.00 from 20550-51000 Regular Wages to 20550-521900 Professional Services, to continue funding of the CA Environmental Health Administrators (CAEHA) Environmental Health Support Contract; to continue to provide training to staff and field service support; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**

Motion: Approve budget transfer of \$26,000.00 from 20550-51000 Regular Wages to 20550-521900 Professional Services, to continue funding of the CA Environmental Health Administrators (CAEHA) Environmental Health Support Contract; to continue to provide training to staff and field service support,

Action: Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Engel, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).

Yes: Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Thrall, Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Goss.

B.  **FACILITY SERVICES** – JD Moore

- 1) Authorize the Director of Facility Services to recruit, and fill vacant Extra Help position at Rogers Field (Chester Airport); discussion and possible action.
- 2) Authorize the Director of Facility Services to recruit, and fill two (2) vacant Extra Help position within the Quincy Facility Services Department; discussion and possible action.

Motion: Approve items 4B 1&2, and Authorize the Director of Facility Services to recruit, and fill vacant Extra Help position at Rogers Field (Chester Airport); and to recruit, and fill two (2) vacant Extra Help position within the Quincy Facility Services Department, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Engel, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood. Motion passed unanimously.

C.  **PLANNING** – Tracey Ferguson

Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Memorandum of Understanding to be a collaborator under the Plumas Emergency Forest Restoration Team (EFoRT); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Motion: Approve and authorize the Chair to sign Memorandum of Understanding to be a collaborator under the Plumas Emergency Forest Restoration Team (EFoRT); **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Engel, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood. Motion passed unanimously.

5. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

- A.  Review, pursuant to Health and Safety code section 101080, RESOLUTION No. 21-8609 ratifying the Declaration of Local Health Emergency due to the Beckwourth Complex, Dixie and Fly Fires; discussion and possible action and recommendation to continue the emergency and bring back within 30 days, on May 10, 2022.

Motion: as Reviewed, pursuant to Health and Safety code section 101080, RESOLUTION No. 21-8609 ratifying the Declaration of Local Health Emergency due to the Beckwourth Complex, Dixie and Fly Fires; discussion and possible action and recommendation to continue the emergency and bring back within 30 days, on May 10, 2022, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Hagwood, **Seconded by** Supervisor Engel.

Motion passed unanimously.

- B.  Adopt **RESOLUTION** to reorganize the Plumas County Administrative Office by adopting a new position allocation and job classifications to Revise the County Administrative Officer Job Description - Wage \$75.00; and New Job Description for Director of Risk Management and Safety – Wage \$45.00; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**
- C. Introduce and waive the first reading of an **ORDINANCE** of Plumas County, State of California, amending Article 6, of Chapter 4, of Title 2 of the Plumas County Code relating to the County Administrative Office of County Administrator; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**
- D. Adopt **RESOLUTION** declaring the scope of authority of the County Administrative Officer; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**
- E. Authorize the Director of Human Resources to recruit and fill both funded and allocated positions; discussion and possible action.

Motion: Approve items 5B through 5E; and Adopt **RESOLUTION No. 22-8683** to reorganize the Plumas County Administrative Office by adopting a new position allocation and job classifications to Revise the County Administrative Officer Job Description - Wage \$75.00; and New Job Description for Director of Risk Management and Safety – Wage \$45.00; the **ORDINANCE** of Plumas County, State of California, amending Article 6, of Chapter 4, of Title 2 of the Plumas County Code relating to the County Administrative Office of County Administrator is read and continued to **April 19, 2022**, for adoption; Adopt **RESOLUTION No.22-8684** declaring the scope of authority of the County Administrative Officer; and Authorize the Director of Human Resources to recruit and fill both funded and allocated positions, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Hagwood, **Seconded by** Supervisor Engel.
Vote: Motions all carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 5).
Yes: Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Engel, Supervisor Thrall, Supervisor Hagwood, Supervisor Goss.

- F.  Report from DeAnne Blankenship with California Health Collaborative; Approve ARPA Grant fund revised recommendations; discussion and possible action.

- Following Presentation, and discussion:

Motion: Approve ARPA Grant fund recommendations as discussed and revised, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Thrall, **Seconded by** Supervisor Hagwood.
 Motion passed unanimously.

- G.  Appoint Chris Spencer to the Planning Commission Board, representing District 1; discussion and possible action.
Motion: Appoint Chris Spencer to the Planning Commission Board, representing District 1, **Action:** Approve, **Moved by** Supervisor Ceresola, **Seconded by** Supervisor Engel.
 Motion passed unanimously.

H.  **CORRESPONDENCE**

Supervisor Hagwood received correspondence regarding Building Code policy in relation to fire sprinkler requirements; and correspondence in relation to Broadband in Meadow Valley.

Supervisor Thrall reported receiving the normal daily correspondence with constituents, nothing out of the ordinary.

Supervisor Engel received correspondence regarding the ongoing problems in relation to recycling, and normal daily correspondence with constituents, nothing out of the ordinary.

Supervisor Ceresola reported receiving the normal daily correspondence with constituents, nothing out of the ordinary.

Supervisor Goss received correspondence regarding the SBA Loan process, Building Code Solar requirement.

I.  **INFORMATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Reported by Supervisor Hagwood regarding matters related to County Government and include attending LAFCo Meeting; 2 meetings with the District Attorney with regard to the fire recovery settlement, and a fire recovery meeting in Quincy.

Reported by Supervisor Thrall regarding matters related to County Government and include attending the LAFCo meeting.

Reported by Supervisor Engel regarding matters related to County Government and had no meetings on schedule aside from routine meetings with constituents.

Reported by Supervisor Ceresola regarding matters related to County Government and include meetings with Fire Dept., Volunteer Fire Department, and the Forest Service regarding preparations for the upcoming fire season, and traffic control in an area in District 1.

Reported by Supervisor Goss regarding matters related to County Government and include the LAFCo meeting - items discussed were consolidations, annexations, budget, Cemetery Districts. Attended a Kick off Strategy & Structure meeting, and a visioning meeting with the Dixie Fire Collaborative, and various other meetings throughout the week.

 **ANNOUNCE ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION**

- Chair Goss announced that Item 6D; would not be discussed in Closed Session.

6.  **CLOSED SESSION**

- A. Personnel: Public employee performance evaluation; Greg Ellingson, Director of Information Technology
- B. Personnel: Public employee performance evaluation; Director of Child Support Services (Board Only)
- C. Personnel: Public employee performance evaluation; Director of Public Works (Board Only)
- D. Personnel: Public employee appointment or employment; County Administrator/ Risk Management
- E. Conference with real property negotiator, regarding courthouse facilities: Greenville Sub Station, 115 Crescent St., APN 110120047000
- F. Conference with Legal Counsel; Existing litigation pursuant to Subdivision (d)(1) of Government Code §54956.9 – Central Delta Water Agency, et al. V. Department of Water Resources, Third District Court of Appeals, Case No. C078249, C080572, and C086215

- G. Conference with Legal Counsel: Existing litigation – Prince et al. v. County of Plumas et al., United States District Court for Eastern District of California, Case No. 2:20 - CV 00862-WBS-DMS, pursuant to Subdivision (d)(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9
- H. Conference with Legal Counsel: Initiating litigation pursuant to Subdivision (c) of Government Code Section 54956.9 (1 case)
- I. Conference with Legal Counsel: Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to Subdivision (d)(2) of Government Code Section 54956.9 (1 case)
- J. Conference with Legal Counsel: Existing litigation – BNSF Railway Company v, Alameda County, et al., United State District Court, Northern District of California, Case No. 19-cv-07230-HSG, pursuant to Subdivision (d)(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9.
- K. Conference with Labor Negotiator regarding employee negotiations: Sheriff’s Administrative Unit; Sheriff’s Department Employees Association; Operating Engineers Local #3; Confidential Employees Unit; Probation; Unrepresented Employees and Appointed Department Heads



REPORT OF ACTION IN CLOSED SESSION (IF APPLICABLE)

Chair Goss reported out of closed session; item 6K was not discussed, There was no reportable action taken in Closed Session.



ADJOURNMENT

Adjourned meeting to Tuesday, April 19, 2022, Board of Supervisors Room 308, Courthouse, Quincy, California.

**COMMUNITY
ACTION PLAN**

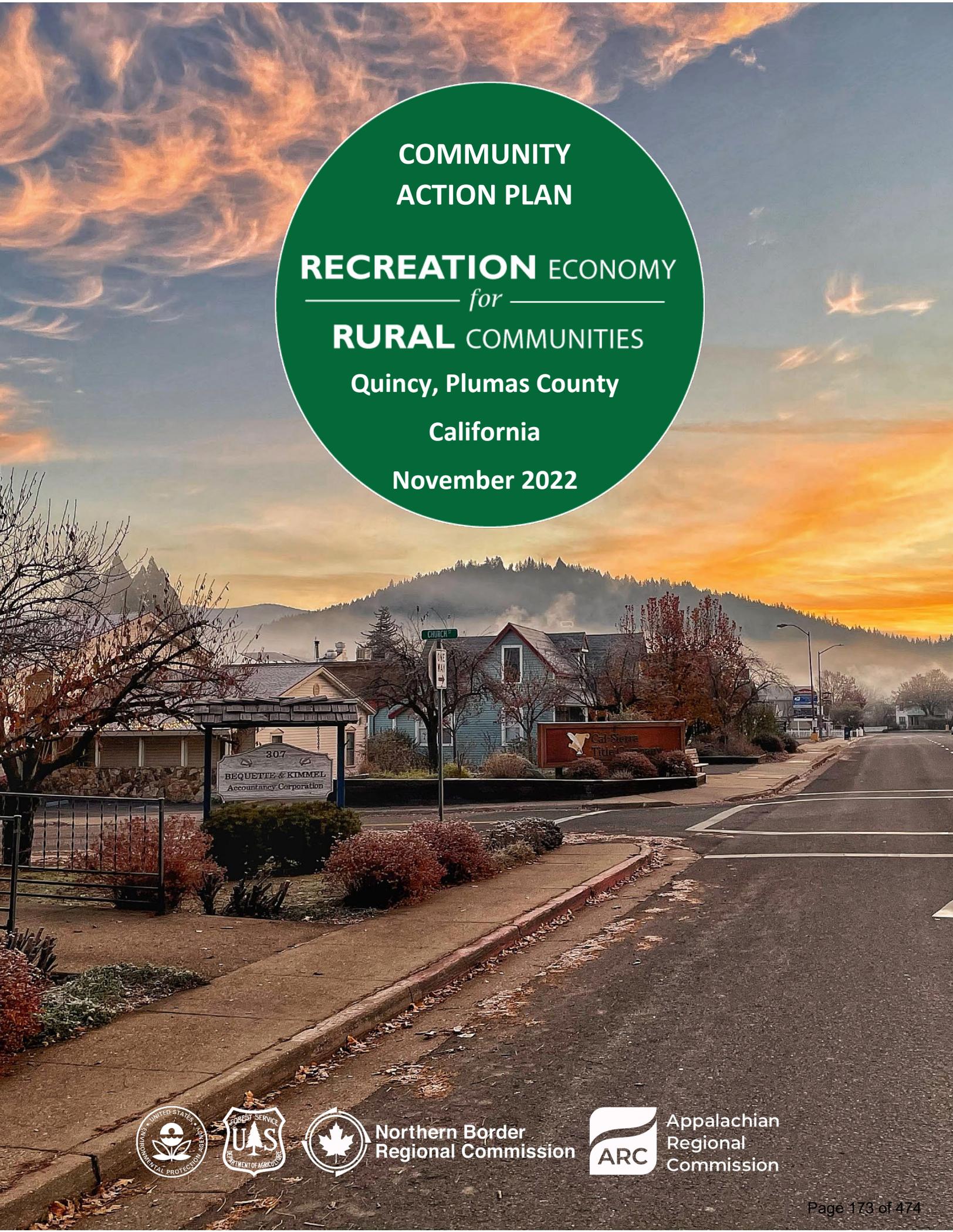
RECREATION ECONOMY
for

RURAL COMMUNITIES

Quincy, Plumas County

California

November 2022



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Regional
Commission



PROJECT CONTACTS

For more information about the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities program, please visit:

<https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/recreation-economy-rural-communities>

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Office of Community Revitalization

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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Washington, DC 20460

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Bertaina.Stephanie@epa.gov

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Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship

550 Crescent Street

Quincy, CA 95971

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLES LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Land acknowledgements are a formal way to give public recognition to indigenous peoples who have been dispossessed and displaced from their ancestral tribal homelands and territories due to a variety of colonial and historical reasons. These statements are meant to be an educational pathway for learning and the first step towards building a more inclusive future to help ensure the voices, lives, and history of indigenous peoples are not erased.

We acknowledge the land occupied today in Plumas County, Town of Quincy, as the traditional homeland of the Mountain Maidu people. The Mountain Maidu have been the stewards of this land since time immemorial. Despite centuries of genocide and occupation, the Mountain Maidu continue as vibrant and resilient people with a special understanding and attachment to the land. We take this opportunity to acknowledge the generations that have gone before as well as the present-day Mountain Maidu people.

PLAN CONTEXT

Quincy was one of 25 towns across the nation selected to receive planning assistance through the second round of the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities program. Sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the USDA Forest Service, the Northern Border Regional Commission (NBRC), and the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), the program is helping communities develop action plans to strengthen their outdoor recreation sectors and revitalize their downtowns.

Local leaders from Quincy requested planning assistance to address the economic challenges the region faces and leverage its unmatched natural amenities to support renewed community vitality. Historically dependent on extractive industries that have declined, the economy in Plumas County has not recovered and it is now among California’s poorest counties. With limited job opportunities, the county is losing young people and families, and the population is shrinking. This trend, combined with low tourist traffic, mean local businesses are struggling.

At the same time, Quincy and Plumas County are surrounded by a bounty of natural resources. With 65 percent of the county covered by National Forest land, there is vast potential for outdoor recreation—and for the economic development that can come with it. The area’s reputation for world-class mountain biking is already spreading, and an extensive regional network of multi-use trails is in the works. Recovery from the devastating 2021 wildfires is underway and funding is becoming available to support the area.

Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship and a coalition of partners applied to the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities (RERC) program in order to seize these opportunities and create a thriving working landscape that supports local livelihoods, quality of life, and recreational opportunities for all in Quincy and Plumas County. The community is seeking to provide equitable access to outdoor recreation, strengthen collaboration with Tribal partners, increase the vibrancy of downtown Quincy, grow small businesses and jobs, and meet workforce housing and lodging needs.



Downtown Quincy against the backdrop of the Sierra Nevada Mountains (Credit: Mark Kidder)

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Key point: With thoughtful planning and coordinated action, outdoor recreation can be a strong part of a diversified Plumas County economy and support continued high quality of life for residents.

Over the course of a year, a Local Steering Committee worked with a Planning Assistance Team made up of planning consultants and federal and state agency partners to assess opportunities and challenges, set goals to strengthen Plumas County’s recreation economy and invigorate Quincy’s downtown, convene a public workshop on June 8-9, 2022, and create this Community Action Plan. The plan was developed through a grassroots collaborative process starting at the workshop and continuing in follow-up meetings focused on refining it and identifying implementation resources.

The plan documents the workshop process and community feedback and includes a set of specific actions—complete with initial steps and timeframes, lead and support roles, and measures of success—to guide recreation economy development in Quincy and Plumas County over the next two to three years.

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THE OPPORTUNITY

Surrounded by rich and beautiful National Forest land, Quincy and Plumas County attract outdoors enthusiasts of all kinds. Recreation assets such as Bucks Lake Wilderness, the Feather River (part of which is designated as a Wild and Scenic River), Lake Almanor, Plumas Eureka State Park and Ski Hill, the Pacific Crest Trail, and a wealth of multi-use trails in the Plumas and Lassen National Forests draw mountain bikers, hikers, ATV riders, boaters and paddlers, hunters and anglers, skiers, snowmobilers, and other recreationists from the local community and beyond.

Quincy itself has a charming, walkable downtown with an interesting local business and cultural scene. The town contains a number of locally owned shops, restaurants, and community institutions, as well as a museum, park, paved bike and walking trail, and other trails and scenic roads accessible from downtown. Additionally, an impressive number of nonprofit partners are active in outdoor recreation, conservation and stewardship, fire recovery and resilience, and community development in and around Quincy. Along with East Quincy, which is also home to important local assets, the area has the potential to serve as a hub for outdoor recreation and jobs in the region.

In recent years, community partners have taken steps to expand recreational amenities, and it has become clear that outdoor recreation could become a larger contributor to the region's economy. For example, Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship is working with the USDA Forest Service, the Sierra Nevada Conservancy, and others to develop and implement a Trails Master Plan that will create a regional network of world-class multi-use trails connecting communities and Main Streets to one another across Nevada, Plumas, Sierra, and Lassen Counties. Feather River College is home to a renowned Outdoor Recreation Leadership Program that trains



Mill Creek Trail in Bucks Lake Wilderness (Credit: Cheryl Kolb)



Main Street Quincy (Credit: Karen Kleven)



Keddie Cascade Trail in the Plumas National Forest (Credit: Michael Beatley)

students from around the area and the world for careers in public land management, teaching and guiding, recreation entrepreneurship, and more. Feather River Land Trust is in the process of preserving and restoring unique wetlands, meadows, and forests and connecting people to these special places. The Mountain Maidu Summit Consortium is protecting and restoring the homelands of the Mountain Maidu people and ensuring access to these lands for current and future Maidu generations. These are just a few of the efforts underway that this plan builds upon.

Key point: Plumas County has the ingredients it needs for outdoor recreation to be a driver of economic growth, livelihood opportunities, quality of life, and thriving residents.

The Local Steering Committee and community decided to focus their action planning on equitable access to recreation, Tribal collaboration, downtown Quincy revitalization and connectivity, business and economic development, and housing. The goals they developed and approved, shown in the text box to the right, guided the workshop and this Community Action Plan. With these goals, the community seeks to re-create a thriving working landscape and vibrant downtown that provide jobs and housing for working families and plentiful recreation opportunities for residents and visitors.

WORKSHOP GOALS

Goal 1 - Recreation: Support recreation infrastructure needs in Quincy and ensure collaboration around future development projects.

Goal 2 - Tribal Collaboration: Collaborate with Tribal partners to uplift Indigenous perspectives and culture.

Goal 3 - Downtown Quincy Revitalization and Connectivity: Increase the vibrancy of downtown Quincy and enhance its connectivity to a diversity of year-round recreational opportunities.

Goal 4 - Business and Economic Development: Enable residents to build livelihoods and wealth through small business development, entrepreneurship, and the creation of high-quality jobs in the outdoor recreation and related sectors.

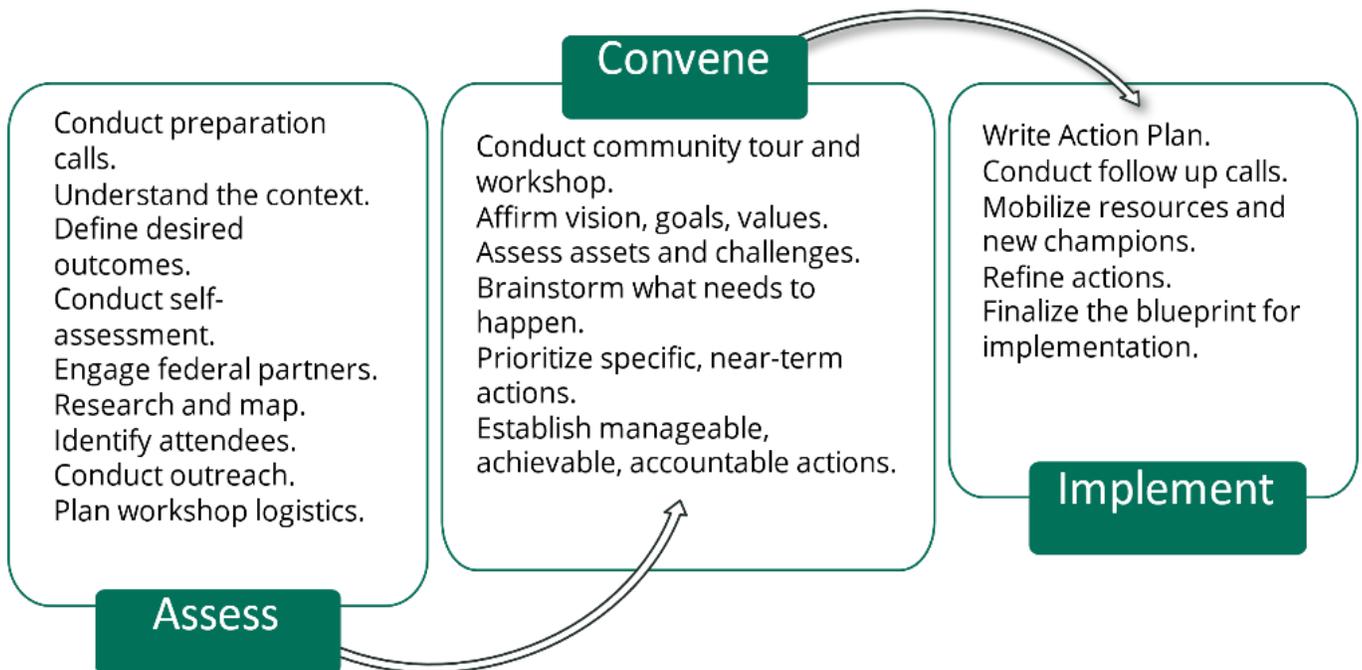
Goal 5 - Workforce Housing and Lodging: Increase for-sale and rental workforce housing and provide destination lodging opportunities to accommodate residents and visitors who want to recreate, prosper, and live in the Quincy area.

PLANNING PROCESS

The RERC planning assistance process consists of three phases, illustrated in the diagram below: assess, convene and implement. The “assess” phase includes three conference calls with the Local Steering Committee and Planning Assistance Team to gain a baseline understanding of Quincy and Plumas County, clarify local goals, and arrange workshop logistics. The “convene” phase is focused on the capstone event—a two-day public workshop. The “implement” phase entails three follow-up conference calls to finalize the Community Action Plan and strategize on how to maintain the momentum generated at the workshop and implement the plan. Quincy’s workshop program and activities are described briefly below. The RERC participant contact list is provided in **Appendix A**, workshop exercise results are detailed in **Appendix B**, funding and technical assistance resources in **Appendix C**, and general recreation- and downtown-related references in **Appendix D**.



The opening community meeting of the workshop at the West End Theater in Downtown Quincy on June 8, 2022. (Credit: Gerry James)



THE WORKSHOP

The on-site portion of the RERC process began with an extensive community tour organized by the Local Steering Committee. The Planning Assistance Team visited destinations and met with local leaders throughout Quincy. Stops included Feather River College, the Plumas County Fire Safe Council, Feather River Resource Conservation District, Feather River Foods Co-Op, The Toy Store, and various other sites and organizations in and around downtown.

Over 80 enthusiastic Plumas County residents and federal and state partners attended each of the two days of the workshop. The opening community meeting was held on June 8, 2022, at the West End Theater in Downtown Quincy. Megan Mansfield, Local Steering Committee lead for the RERC project and Stewardship Programs Coordinator for Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship, welcomed attendees and emphasized the importance of working together and supporting each other for Quincy’s success as a strong and interconnected community.

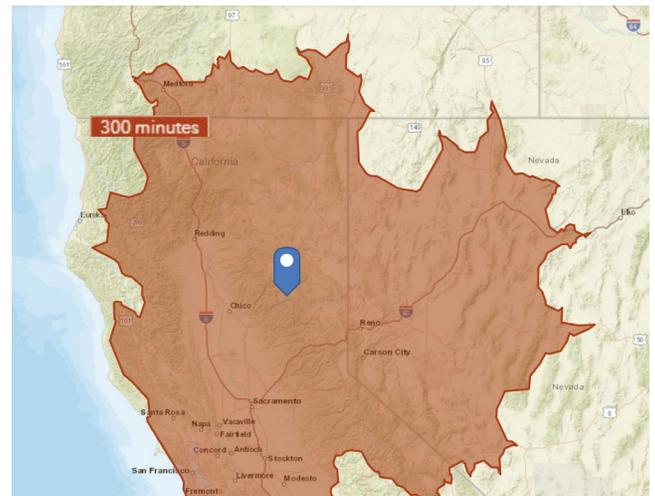
After participant introductions, the Planning Assistance Team gave an overview of the RERC program, highlighted the opportunities presented by the growing outdoor recreation economy both nationally and locally, shared some of their own reflections from the community’s pre-workshop self-assessment as well as the community tour, and presented the draft workshop goals.

The Planning Assistance Team discussed the need to ensure that the growth of outdoor recreation results in well-paying jobs. Equity was another theme, with facilitators highlighting that outdoor recreation has not historically been accessible, safe, and welcoming for all. Additionally, participants drew attention to the tension between attracting visitors and maintaining local quality

IDEAL COMMUNITY VISIONS

- Downtown community access to outdoor resources
- Community that promotes equity with accessibility
- Does not require transportation to have access to recreation
- Diversity of businesses and shops that stay open on the weekend
- Balance of visitor and residential needs
- Secured housing for residents
- Playful, bright, inclusive, supportive

In the community self-assessment, completed prior to the workshop, Steering Committee members described their ideal visions for their community.



Population: 13,730,797
Median HH income: \$86,679
Avg HH spending on entertainment/rec: \$1435

This graphic of the five-hour driveshed around Quincy was shown to workshop attendees to illustrate the large potential for recreation tourism and spending in the area.

of life and recreation amenities for residents. Addressing these issues requires proactive planning and partnerships.

Participants then heard presentations from several local organizations active in outdoor recreation and downtown revitalization in Quincy and Plumas County. Trinity Stirling, from Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship, discussed the Connected Communities and American Valley projects; Karen Kleven previewed the Feather River Tourism Association’s new Discover Plumas website; and Jim Graham and Tracey Ferguson highlighted several proposed projects from the Plumas County Planning and Public Works Departments.

Finally, attendees got some inspiration from another RERC community, hearing virtually from Ray Brown, Executive Director of Sanders County Community Development and lead point of contact for the RERC project in Thompson Falls, Montana. Ray shared some of his community’s work and accomplishments since their workshop, stressing that implementation doesn’t need to be perfect, and stakeholders should pick a quick win project and get started. Ray’s survey of high school students using Mentimeter particularly resonated with listeners.

Key point: Local stakeholders in Quincy and Plumas County are ready to act and eager for results.

The energy continued on Day 2 of the workshop, which was held at the Plumas Sierra County Fairgrounds in East Quincy. Day 2 was an interactive day of working together on small group exercises, asset mapping, and brainstorming and planning for actions to make the community’s goals a reality.

The day kicked off with a recap of Day 1 and agreement on the workshop goals. The Planning Assistance Team then presented several case studies relevant to Quincy’s interests, including the Mad River Valley Trails Collaborative out of Central Vermont, the West Louisville Outdoor Recreation Initiative and the Waterman Series of paddle sports events from Kentucky, and the Organ Mountains Desert Peaks National Monument marketing



Day 2 of the workshop at the Plumas Sierra County Fairgrounds in East Quincy on June 9, 2022. (Credit: Megan McConville)



Day 2 focused on small group work to begin developing the action plan. (Credit: Megan McConville)

toolkit for local businesses developed by the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce in New Mexico.

Day 2 also featured additional community presentations, with Trinity Stirling providing an overview of current Friends of Plumas Wilderness projects; Rob Gott offering information on his business, Gott Powersports; and Forest Supervisor Chris Carlton sharing updates from the Plumas National Forest.

The remainder of Day 2 was spent on small group exercises and action planning, described below.

VISIONS AND VALUES

This Community Action Plan is rooted in the visions and values of Quincy and Plumas County residents and other stakeholders. Workshop participants engaged in several exercises to develop and distill those aspirations. The full results of the exercises are available in Appendix B.

On Day 1, during introductions, each workshop attendee shared one word about Quincy or Plumas County. Participants also volunteered answers to the question, “What does outdoor recreation look like to you?” These responses are displayed in word clouds in Appendix B. In addition, attendees brainstormed their community’s biggest assets and challenges.



Partners in Vermont’s Mad River Valley worked together over more than a decade to inventory trails, create maps and online resources, hold annual trail summits, build unified trail kiosks, steward sites with increased usage, and more. (Credit: MRVPD)



Workshop participants’ responses to the question, “What does outdoor recreation look like to you?” Responses mentioned more frequently are in larger text.

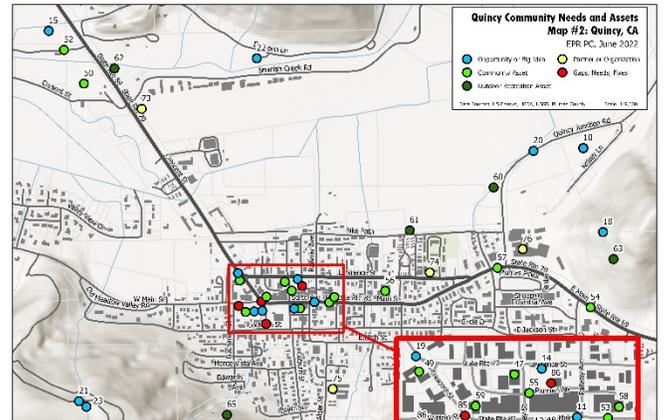
On Day 2, workshop participants engaged in a small group mapping exercise to uncover opportunities and ideas related to outdoor recreation and downtown revitalization in and around Quincy. Groups marked up maps of Quincy, East Quincy, and Plumas County with outdoor recreation assets; community assets; supportive partners or organizations; opportunities or big ideas; and gaps, needs, or modifications they'd like to see.

Attendees also worked in small groups to map the recreation economy value chain in Quincy and Plumas County. The value chain shows the full range of economic opportunities tied to outdoor recreation and helped participants brainstorm what exists locally—and what doesn't—highlighting where the recreation economy is strong and where there is potential for further growth and job creation. Participants identified organizations and businesses corresponding to these elements of the value chain: destination and activities, goods and services, outfitters and guides, rental, retail, wholesale, and small-scale manufacturing.

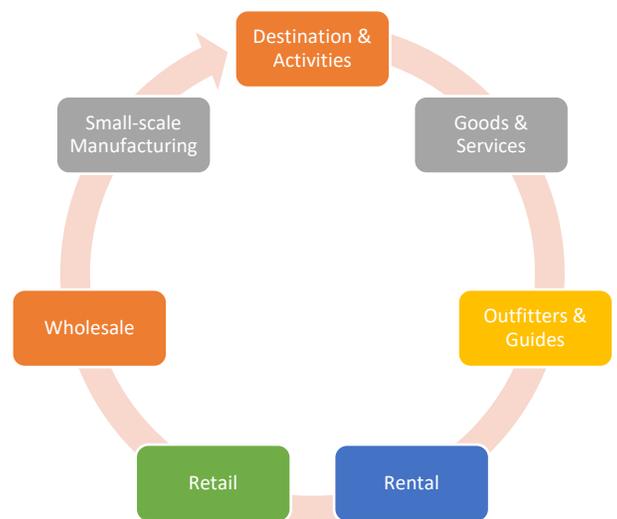
Key point: Balancing the needs of residents and visitors, addressing the housing crisis, providing public restrooms, providing a visitor center or information hub, and increasing capacity and collaboration emerged as important priorities.

ACTION PLANNING

The action planning process during the workshop consisted of a few phases of work. First, participants reflected on their own, using post-it notes to brainstorm specific actions that would advance one or more of the identified goals. They were instructed to begin each action with a verb, be as specific as possible, think in the near- to medium-term (within 2 years), and consider actions they could help to implement. Attendees then placed their post-it notes onto posters for each goal, and the Planning Assistance Team grouped and consolidated alike or similar actions. Once this organization was complete, each participant was given ten dot stickers and asked to vote on the highest-priority actions. The



Snapshot of one of the maps marked up by workshop participants; the full maps and legend can be found in Appendix B.



Participants did a value chain exercise to brainstorm existing businesses, initiatives, and resources for each element of the value chain and to identify gaps and opportunities for economic growth. The results of this exercise can be found in Appendix B.

Planning Assistance Team tallied the votes and announced the totals.

Following this, participants broke into small groups to assess the voting results and flesh out the details of the top three to five actions for each goal, including initial next steps and deadlines, measures of success, lead and supporting roles, and potential needs and resources. This work began at the workshop and continued during follow-up Zoom calls with the planning assistance team and small group work sessions until every action included sufficient details for implementation.

Following are the full action tables as they stood at the end of the RERC planning assistance process in November 2022.



Workshop participants placing their action ideas onto goal posters (Credit: Gerry James)



Voting on high-priority actions (Credit: Megan McConville)



Small groups reporting out on their actions (Credit: Megan McConville)

COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN

Goal 1 – Recreation: Support recreation infrastructure needs in Quincy and ensure collaboration around future development projects.

- *Action 1.1 – Develop a community sign plan for recreation opportunities around Quincy and install kiosks.*
- *Action 1.2 – Ensure that current information about trail locations is available and consistent across multiple platforms.*
- *Action 1.3 – Convene conservation and recreation partners for an annual “report out.”*
- *Action 1.4 – Collaborate with Plumas County and USDA Forest Service to connect downtown to local/regional trail assets with bike lanes/paths and sidewalks.*
- *Action 1.5 – Convene a community collaborative to implement the action plan.*

Goal 2 – Tribal Collaboration: Collaborate with tribal partners to uplift Indigenous perspectives and culture.

- *Action 2.1 – Create a community-based work group that fosters meaningful relationships, culturally sensitive collaborations, and a container for listening sessions.*
- *Action 2.2 – Provide outreach to tribes to share and increase opportunities for careers in outdoor recreation, fire science, and ecology.*
- *Action 2.3 – Uplift and amplify efforts to immerse and celebrate culture.*

Goal 3 – Downtown Quincy Revitalization and Connectivity: Increase the vibrancy of downtown Quincy and enhance its connectivity to a diversity of year-round recreational opportunities.

- *Action 3.1 – Establish a visitor center with public restrooms.*
- *Action 3.2 – Hire a RERC Coordinator.*
- *Action 3.3 – Establish a perimeter for revitalization.*
- *Action 3.4 – Beautify Quincy’s business districts.*

Goal 4 – Business and Economic Development: Enable residents to build livelihoods and wealth through small business development, entrepreneurship, and the creation of high-quality jobs in the outdoor recreation and related sectors.

- *Action 4.1 – Form a business and economic development collaborative.*
- *Action 4.2 – Shape the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for Plumas County and the region.*
- *Action 4.3 – Create and promote packages of events, activities, and local business offerings.*
- *Action 4.4 – Audit online presence of businesses.*
- *Action 4.5 – Strengthen business development services in Plumas County.*

Goal 5 – Workforce Housing and Lodging: Increase for-sale and rental workforce housing and provide destination lodging opportunities to accommodate residents and visitors that want to recreate, prosper, and live in the Quincy area.

- *Action 5.1 – Address workforce housing issues and needs.*
- *Action 5.2 – Identify land available for workforce housing.*
- *Action 5.3 – Expand on the concept and use of pre-approved housing building plans to address workforce housing.*
- *Action 5.4 – Support the development of additional lodging including tent camping, recreational vehicle (RV), and mobile home park sites.*

Goal I - Recreation: Support recreation infrastructure needs in Quincy and ensure collaboration around future development projects.

Quincy is the county seat of Plumas County with a charming, walkable downtown that contains a number of locally owned shops, restaurants, and community institutions, as well as a museum, park, and paved bike and walking trail. It is surrounded by rich and beautiful National Forest land, with a wealth of trails and other recreational assets. Workshop participants identified the need to connect the downtown to the regional recreational assets with physical infrastructure and improved informational resources.

Action 1.1 – Develop a community sign plan for recreation opportunities around Quincy and install kiosks.	
Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop community sign plan and standards. • Install kiosks at Dame Shirley, Pioneer Park, Feather River College (by The Perch), and Gansner Park (lower priority).
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enables visitors and residents to know where to access recreational opportunities. • Provides equitable access to information by reducing the need for map purchasing and navigating online access. • Provides a central place for info when businesses are not open. • It supports Plumas County General Plan Goal 5.2 to expand the tourism economy.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design kiosk for signs. - Spring 2023 • Design draft map with access points and amenities for review and approval by property owners. - Spring 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Consider multiple languages (English, Spanish) with QR code for translation to other languages. ○ Incorporate Leave No Trace and tread lightly principles as appropriate. ○ Include a Land Acknowledgement. • Present plan to property owners. Review layout and design at each property. • Secure agreements/approval from the County, Feather River College, Parks & Rec, Fairgrounds, and other property owners. • Secure funding for construction/development and installation of info kiosks. • Install info kiosks throughout the community.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kiosks installed and used.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trinity Stirling, Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship • Jim Graham, Plumas County
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feather River Tourism Association • Land Managers of trails (USDA Forest Service, Plumas County, Feather River Land Trust) • Land Managers of kiosk locations (various)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For kiosk creation: Wild Hair, Falconer Industries, Rock Art • Katie Hawkins, Outdoor Alliance
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding for project planning and implementation

Action 1.2 – Ensure that current information about trail locations is available and consistent across multiple platforms.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate with land managers to ensure recreation opportunities are accurately represented online and on maps.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail maps and online mapping apps currently have contradicting information. • Apps and maps often show historic or non-sanctioned trails. • Important for when visitor center/local businesses are not open to provide clarification on legal routes, and to make trails accessible and welcoming to a broader array of users.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review online trail databases for accuracy. • Coordinate with Feather River Tourism Association website development for maps for QR code on kiosks (coordinate with visitor center/restroom working group). • Develop online map standards to be written into the sign plan in Action 1.1. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Look and feel of online maps should be similar to info kiosks as outlined in the sign plan. ○ Ensure online data from Action 1.1 in sign plan is implemented consistently with other maps. ○ Evaluate for ADA compliance.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maps and trail information are easily available online, accurate, and consistent across platforms.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All - most online app-based maps crowdsourced data so everyone is empowered to update these platforms
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff time to coordinate across platforms.

Action 1.3 – Convene conservation and recreation partners for an annual “report out.”

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convene conservation/recreation partners for an annual “report out.”
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting different groups to foster relationships and minimize user conflict. • Sharing of working ideas and project plans between groups and the community. • Public communications tool for organizations and agencies.

Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training opportunity for participants. • Convene smaller group to start collaborative planning. • Figure out who should be invited, including businesses, tribes, conservation groups, etc. • Develop “report out” document, including highlighting measures of success. • Target: May 2023 (one year from now)
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting occurs one year from RERC workshop (May 2023). • Consider earlier in spring/late winter before summer field season is in full swing.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John Steffanic, Plumas County
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USDA Forest Service with additional help/partnerships for event planning • Gott Powersports • Friends of Plumas Wilderness • Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship • Central Plumas Park & Rec District • Others as identified
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding - Talk to National Park Service and Sierra Nevada Conservancy for facilitation funding

Action 1.4 – Collaborate with Plumas County and USDA Forest Service to connect downtown to local/regional trail assets with bike lanes/paths and sidewalks.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a community Trails Master Plan that complements the Plumas County General Plan and Plumas National Forest Management Plan.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate non-motorized transportation planning across agencies to avoid disconnected projects. • Support balance between non-motorized and motorized trail use.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify connectivity gaps in existing plans (County non-motorized transportation plan and Forest Service Rec Opportunities Map). • Prioritize gaps based on community need. • Explore opportunities for parking needs at trailheads and at Quincy and East Quincy locations. • Get public feedback on the different connections so that trails are safe and meet the needs of users (Quincy Junction Road and Caltrans examples, Connected Communities).
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connection of downtown area to local/regional trail assets with bike lanes/paths.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jim Graham, Plumas County
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plumas County • USDA Forest Service • Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Plumas Wilderness • Sierra Business Council • Feather River College • Gott Powersports • Audubon • Almanor Basin Trails Coalition • DOT • Plumas Unified School District
Potential needs and resources	Funding, partnership agreements, GIS mapping, asset management/sidewalk inventory

Action 1.5 – Convene a community collaborative to implement the action plan.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a community recreation collaborative.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a need to continue meeting with a smaller group to make sure these action items progress.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a group leader to convene this group. • Get a list of people who are interested. • Begin regular meetings with targeted agendas.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular meetings occur every 6-8 weeks to check in on the implementation of the action plan.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jim Graham, Plumas County
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USDA Forest Service • John Steffanic, Plumas County • Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship • Friends of Plumas Wilderness • Audubon • Sierra Nevada Conservancy • Oakland Feather River Camp • Gott Powersports • Central Plumas Recreation District
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social coordinator (make it fun - take a hike) • Meeting space • Staff capacity

Goal 2 - Tribal Collaboration: Collaborate with Tribal partners to uplift Indigenous perspectives and culture.

Tribal communities are actively engaged in outdoor recreation and conservation in Plumas County, and opportunities exist to build on and connect with those efforts. This goal focuses on building relationships, awareness, and respect as a vital initial step for any future work. Actions include creating a Tribal community-based work group; providing outreach to Tribes to share and increase career opportunities in outdoor recreation, fire science, and ecology; and uplifting and amplifying efforts to immerse and celebrate culture. Within each of these actions, there are many interested and committed partners and many specific next steps that can be taken to make significant progress.

Action 2.1 – Create a Tribal community-based work group that fosters meaningful relationships, culturally sensitive collaborations, and a container for listening sessions.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a Tribal Collaboration Work Group composed of Indigenous voices and other members of the community.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn the “how” of effective Tribal collaboration. • Learn to navigate Tribal government structures. Consider tribal politics before moving forward with projects. • Increase respect, recognition, and accuracy when discussing Tribes and Tribal issues, Native education, studies in school/college. • Begin with land acknowledgements as a part of meetings/events. • Include land acknowledgements in organizational Strategic Plans, Annual Report, JEDI statements (Justice Equity Diversity and Inclusion). • Consider “Shuumi” Program, similar to East Bay Ohlone Tribe. (Voluntary tax for non-indigenous visitors and residents – “gift” to regional tribe)
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Figure out a method to best collaborate by researching other communities. (8 months)
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of the work group. • Regular meetings are held with agendas and work plans. • Funding is acquired and people are hired. • Number of work group participants/meeting attendee. • Number of events/meetings.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possibility of Sierra Nevada Conservancy housing the administrative duties for 1 year (meeting reminders, sending out minutes/agenda items)
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are there existing groups? Maidu Summit Consortium - Made up of 8-9 Maidu centered groups including Susanville and Greenville Rancherias. Group is a vehicle for Native issues in the area. Vivian Hansen • Dana Galloway Yamani Maidu • Elaine • A representative from every RERC goal workgroup • Sierra Nevada Conservancy • Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship • Friends of Plumas Wilderness • Feather River Land Trust • USDA Forest Service • Maidu Summit Consortium • Feather River College • Greenville Rancheria • Plumas County Public Health Agency • RCD?

Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plumas County Fire Safe Council? • Funding for coordinator • Funding for food and meeting space • Chico State University Tribal resource department • Gail Chehak from American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association can talk to Maidu leadership on consultation reparations • Cultural Heritage Tourism: A Planner for Indigenous Tourism Professionals - https://www.aianta.org/resources/cht_planner/
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Action 2.2 – Provide outreach to Tribes to share and increase opportunities for careers in outdoor recreation, fire science, and ecology.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen outreach to Tribes to share and increase participation in community-based programs (i.e. Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship youth trail crew), training, and other opportunities.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting Tribes to opportunities in the outdoor recreation and tourism industry could connect them to career opportunities and ways to engage in this growing sector of the economy. • Create more opportunities for youth and adults to live and thrive in their homelands.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share information about enrollment in the existing Outdoor Leadership program at Feather River College. • Recruit Maidu youth for other trail building and educational opportunities for conservation and stewardship career building at Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship and other organizations in and around Quincy. • Examine outreach and create better communication pathways. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Set up target list. Track who you talk to, what was sent, who responds, etc. Set up information records to track outreach. ◦ Keep in mind Internet access inequity.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness - Native individuals are aware of opportunities. • Stronger relationships among outdoor recreation/conservation/fire organizations and Tribes. • Number of Native individuals employed by those organizations and/or participating in youth/training programs.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBW – Community-based workgroup
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenville Rancheria • Maidu Summit Consortium • Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship • Feather River College • Sierra Nevada Conservancy • Friends of Plumas Wilderness • Feather River Land Trust

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USDA Forest Service • Community Based Workgroup • 20,000 Lives through Plumas County Public Health • Alliance for Workforce Development • Northern Rural Training and Employment Consortium (NoRTEC)
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>AmeriCorps State and National Native Nations Grants</u> • California Conservation Corps • USDA/Forest Service <u>Opportunities for Young People</u>

Action 2.3 – Uplift and amplify efforts to immerse and celebrate culture.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unique considerations, such as Tribal sovereignty, cultural beliefs and traditions, and historical trauma, should be considered as community seeks to engage tribal populations.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD • Possibilities include identifying policies within local organizations that identify Tribal history and culture and identifying placards on landmarks that could benefit from Tribal history and cultural acknowledgement.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBW – Community-based workgroup
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenville Rancheria • Maidu Summit Consortium • Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship • Feather River College • Sierra Nevada Conservancy • Friends of Plumas Wilderness • Feather River Land Trust • USDA Forest Service • Plumas Unified School District (has new monies in PG&E fire settlement funds that might be used for this purpose in terms of education and signage)
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Endowment for the Arts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Example: <u>Back to School Grant Spotlight - BYU ARTS Partnership Native American Curriculum Initiative</u> • National Endowment for the Humanities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Example: <u>https://www.bia.gov/as-ia/opa/online-press-release/native-american-projects-receive-grant-awards-national-endowment</u>

Goal 3 - Downtown Quincy Revitalization and Connectivity: Increase the vibrancy of downtown Quincy and enhance its connectivity to a diversity of year-round recreational opportunities.

Quincy has a unique and charming downtown, with distinctive architecture, walkable streets, and a number of small businesses and community institutions. Workshop participants discussed the critical need to draw more local residents and visitors into the downtown to enjoy its amenities and patronize local businesses. Several gaps and challenges exist that are currently hindering this; chief among those is the lack of a public restroom and central visitor center. The actions below will establish a visitor center with public restrooms in downtown Quincy, establish business districts that can be revitalized and marketed, beautify the downtown, and hire a RERC coordinator to continue driving progress on this plan.

Action 3.1 – Establish a visitor center with public restrooms in downtown Quincy.	
Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a visitor center with public restrooms in downtown Quincy.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An accessible public restroom is currently a major gap downtown, with businesses being asked to provide restrooms for people. Provide easily accessible, centrally located information for visitors and locals on activities, businesses, attractions, and events in and around downtown Quincy. Provide a welcome center to highlight community values and educate visitors. Bring more people downtown and to patronize local businesses. Co-locating the center and restrooms with another organization or institution could provide added benefits.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working group to meet monthly to discuss progress towards a solution and delegate tasks. Determine location and funding for visitor center with public restrooms.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Location and funding identified. Visitor center/public restrooms established and open to the public.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suzanne Stirling
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nova Collinson Quincy Chamber (Chamber Collab) Karen Kleven, Feather River Tourism Association Jon Kolb
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding to restore building County support through building donation <u>T-Mobile Hometown Grant</u>, which is awarded quarterly USDA Rural Development (Community Facilities and other programs) Building could be eligible for FEMA Hazard Mitigation funding if the scope includes mitigation and resiliency components and if existing structure (no new construction)

Action 3.2 – Hire a RERC Coordinator.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hire a RERC Coordinator through an existing entity.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RERC Coordinator will oversee the entire program moving forward, which will support and facilitate the implementation of the Community Action Plan. • A coordinator is needed to sustain momentum, ensure accountability, facilitate collaboration and communication, support ongoing and equitable community engagement, and share results with the broader public.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify funding for the position - complete. • Apply for funding - 11/10/2022. • Develop job description - completed. • Identify hiring entity -11/10/2022. • Establish hiring deadline - 11/30/2022.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify list of deliverables and timeline for completion as directed by the RERC Goal Champion Committees.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nova Collinson
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karen Kleven • Suzanne Stirling
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that the entity that oversees the position is able to be awarded 501(c)3 funding and has the infrastructure to support an employee. • USDA Rural Development funding (Rural Business Development Grant) has been used in other communities (for example, Thompson Falls, Montana), to support hiring an outdoor recreation director. Could explore with USDA RD.

Action 3.3 – Establish a perimeter for revitalization.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a perimeter for revitalization (business district).
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish business districts throughout the Greater Quincy area. • Serves the purpose of supporting the Greater Quincy area equitably. • Creates cross-city collaboration between the two main business areas.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determine business districts - complete. • Identify distinct business generation types and begin marketing. • Create a multi-season event calendar that gets folks supporting business districts and the businesses within them.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business districts are established and the public is aware of them. • A public calendar of events is created to showcase each area. • There is cross-town collaboration for 1 event per year.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased attendance at events in the business districts/sales at area businesses.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nova Collinson
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cheryl Kolb, Quincy Chamber Business owners
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chamber Support Local business buy-in

Action 3.5 – Beautify Quincy’s business districts.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the attractiveness of the greater Quincy Business district to generate community and tourist foot traffic and engagement.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capitalize on the assets and charm that Quincy already has. Strengthen and build on Quincy’s unique aesthetic that draws locals and visitors downtown. Encourage foot traffic and local business sales.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and secure funding for local business storefronts - Spring 2023 (to coincide with flower baskets). Work with the local sanitation company & Plumas County in regards to trash/recycling receptacle upgrade - ongoing. Create a plan for beautification with business district stakeholders - January 2023.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business district involvement in a cohesive aesthetic. Downtown building owners convening.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nova Collinson
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Karen Kleven Suzanne Stirling Bobby Gott
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quincy Chamber of Commerce AARP Community Challenge Consider becoming a Keep America Beautiful affiliate

Goal 4 - Business and Economic Development: Enable residents to build livelihoods and wealth through small business development, entrepreneurship, and the creation of high-quality jobs in the outdoor recreation and related sectors.

Plumas County’s rich natural amenities are drawing increasing numbers of outdoor recreationists and tourists to the area, but the economy continues to lag. There is an opportunity to capitalize on these assets to support economic development, job creation, and wealth building for all county residents. The actions below accomplish that goal by establishing fundamental business and economic development partnerships and plans in the county and providing needed support and resources to small businesses so they can thrive and grow.

Action 4.1 – Form a business and economic development collaborative.

<p>Specific action</p>	<p>This action will establish a formal group of stakeholders focused on strengthening business and economic development in Plumas County. The collaborative will be formed and begin meeting immediately and will continue until it is no longer needed. Its members, who will be fully representative of the community, will work together to determine a coordinated and strategic direction for economic development in Plumas County, identify “low-hanging fruit” projects and seek funding, and serve as a venue for ongoing coordination and capacity-building.</p>
<p>Why is this important? What is it?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides a venue to discuss, come to consensus on, and implement focused economic development strategies. • Enables coordination, ensuring that partners are on the same page, working together, and not duplicating efforts. • Promotes information sharing so everyone is aware of ongoing efforts. • Creates capacity by bringing together partners with different needs and resources. • Identifies economic development infrastructure needs and other business and economic development projects. • Helps to secure financial assistance for projects.
<p>Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify members that fully represent the community. (2 months) • Hold the first meeting. (3 months) • Establish a mission and limited number of specific, attainable goals. (3-4 months) • Create a communication channel, such as an email list or another mechanism. (4 months) • Set a regular meeting schedule. (4 months) • Hire a coordinator to drive and sustain the Collaborative/find a sustainable home for it. (8-12 months)
<p>Measures of success?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative is established and meets regularly. • Collaborative is actively engaged in the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) process (see below). • Projects are funded and implemented. • Establish a baseline and track economic indicators. • Hire a coordinator to oversee this effort as a member of the County Workforce.
<p>Lead role</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clint Koble, Sierra Small Business Development Center

Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tracey Ferguson, Plumas County Planning Director • John Steffanic, Plumas County Economic Development Point of Contact • Stephanie Tanaka, Plumas County District Attorney’s Office • Plumas County Community Development Commission (authorized to apply for HUD CDBG and EDD funds) • Plumas County Board of Supervisors • Plumas County Administrative Officer • Courtney Farrell, CSU Chico Northstate Planning and Development Collective/Community Economic Resilience Fund • California Office of Small Business Advocacy • Laurel Harkness, California Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development (GO-Biz) • Robert Gott, Gott Powersports • Maidu Summit Consortium • Cheryl Kolb, Quincy Chamber of Commerce • Other Chambers of Commerce in Plumas County • Sierra Economic Development District • Kristin York and Erika Harvey, Sierra Business Council • Local business owners • Capital Corridor SCORE • EDA Dixie Fire Economic Development Coordinator • FEMA planning person
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding to run and sustain the Collaborative (EDA?) • Location to hold meetings

Action 4.2 – Shape the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy for Plumas County and the region.

Specific action	<p>Development of a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for the region, including Plumas County, is underway. The CEDS is a regional economic development plan approved by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) and qualifying regions for EDA assistance. It is also a valuable tool for supporting strategic economic development and regional collaboration. For the new CEDS to most benefit Plumas County, a concerted local effort is needed to engage with and shape the plan.</p>
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The CEDS brings together the public and private sectors to develop a strategic plan to diversify and strengthen the region’s economy. • It provides a regional perspective for identifying and capitalizing on economic advantages, including strategies to reduce unemployment and increase incomes in the region.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It provides a more widespread understanding of the region’s economic development work program, including an opportunity for public review and input. • It provides a forum for identifying and prioritizing investment projects. • Adoption of the CEDS by a county board makes county and local governments in the county with economically distressed areas eligible to apply for grants under EDA Public Works and Economic Adjustment programs, provided the grant project would benefit the distressed area. These programs provide funding for infrastructure projects, revolving loan funds, and other business assistance programs. In addition, other federal agencies look favorably on joint/regional planning efforts when reviewing grant requests.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business and Economic Development Collaborative members receive an update at their first meeting on the CEDS development and how they can be engaged. (3 months) • Business and Economic Development Collaborative members review materials and provide input. (4 months) • Business and Economic Development Collaborative members receive ongoing updates on plan development and engagement opportunities. (6 months/ongoing)
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plumas County stakeholders are actively involved in the CEDS planning process. • The priorities and needs of Plumas County stakeholders are accurately reflected in the regional CEDS. • The CEDS is approved by the Board of Supervisors and EDA. • Plumas County applies for and is awarded funding from EDA.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clint Koble, Sierra Small Business Development Center
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business and Economic Development Collaborative (see above) • Kristin York and Erika Harvey, Sierra Business Council • Stephanie Tanaka, Plumas County District Attorney's Office • Malinda Matson, U.S. EDA • Frances Sakaguchi, U.S. EDA • EDA Dixie Fire Economic Development Coordinator
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A partner who is involved with/familiar with the CEDS process

Action 4.3 – Create and promote packages of events, activities, and local business offerings.

Specific action	This action will create and market creative packages of local events, activities, and business offerings. Promoting packages of recreational
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	<p>activities, cultural events, dining, shopping, and more will attract visitors to come to Plumas County, stay longer, and spend more money, and will inspire local residents to try new things in their community as well.</p>
<p>Why is this important? What is it?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attracts residents and tourists to visit Plumas County's many recreational, cultural, and historical destinations. • Encourages visitors to stay longer and boost their spending at local businesses. • Increases the visibility of lesser-known attractions and businesses that have not yet benefited as much from outdoor recreation and tourism. • Supports a critical mass of consumers to strengthen the regional economy. • Supports public/private partnerships.
<p>Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a shared events calendar on the Chamber's website. (Immediate) • Develop the overall branding, marketing messaging, and marketing plan for this campaign. (Specific idea: encourage vacant storefronts to use windows for wayfinding and advertising.) (4-6 months) • Plan and schedule the first 3-4 packages and recruit participating businesses/organizations. Packages could build off of existing events and activities, such as the First Friday art walk, Saturday market, and the Drunk Brush Friday night summer concert series, and be marketed to people who are already visiting Plumas County (at lodging, recreation sites, etc.). (6-7 months) • Promote the first package. (7-9 months) • Create and expand "Shop Local" campaigns. (Ongoing)
<p>Measures of success?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First package is created and implemented. • Data is evaluated on outcome of packaged event.
<p>Lead role</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cheryl Kolb, Quincy Chamber of Commerce
<p>Supporting cast</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tracey Ferguson, Plumas County Planning Director • John Steffanic, Plumas County Economic Development Point of Contact • Local businesses and cultural institutions • Land managers and recreation organizations • Arts Commission • Plumas Arts • Stephanie Tanaka, Plumas County District Attorney's Office • Nick Maffei, Feather River College (marketing expertise)
<p>Potential needs and resources</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff time

Action 4.4 – Audit online presence of businesses.

Specific action	Many local businesses have out-of-date websites, incorrect information on Google Maps, and inactive or nonexistent social media accounts—challenges which are keeping customers away. Auditing the online presence of Quincy’s businesses will help business owners pinpoint specific fixes they can make to better reach customers virtually and correct those issues.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases the visibility and competitiveness of local businesses. • Educates local business owners on web and social media best practices and easy ways to improve their online presence. • Attracts residents and visitors to patronize local businesses.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct audit. (6 months) • Create materials/toolkit for businesses to improve their online presence. (12 months) • Conduct trainings for businesses. (12-18 months)
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Audit completed, with specific recommendations for participating businesses. • Business toolkit created and shared. • Business trainings held.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cheryl Kolb, Quincy Chamber of Commerce
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tracey Ferguson, Plumas County Planning Director • John Steffanic, Plumas County Economic Development Point of Contact • Nick Maffei, Feather River College
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff time

Action 4.5 – Strengthen business development services in Plumas County.

Specific action	Plumas County businesses would benefit from a robust program of technical and financial assistance to increase their stability and resilience and help them grow. This action will strengthen business development offerings in the county, potentially reinstating business counseling programs and creating informational resources such as a step-by-step guide to starting a business in Plumas County.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases the recovery and resilience of local businesses and helps them grow.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventory existing small business development programs, gaps, and short and long-term business needs. (6-8 months) • Identify additional partners (Extension, UCNR) who could be more engaged in Plumas County. (9 months)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek funding for business development programs that existing partners cannot provide. (9-12 months) • Offer technical and financial assistance to local businesses. (18-24 months)
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business development services are available and promoted to potential clients. • Local businesses participate in programming/use resources.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business and Economic Development Collaborative • Clint Koble, Small Business Development Center • Cheryl Kolb, Quincy Chamber of Commerce • CDFIs • Rural Community Assistance Project
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD

Goal 5 - Workforce Housing and Lodging: Increase for-sale and rental workforce housing and provide destination lodging opportunities to accommodate residents and visitors who want to recreate, prosper, and live in the Quincy area.

There is a significant demand for workforce housing in Plumas County and an increased supply of for-sale and rental units are needed to grow the economy. Many want to live and work in the Quincy area, supporting local employers in recreation and tourism-based business sectors. The actions below will address workforce housing issues and needs, identify land available, and expand on the concept and use of pre-approved housing building plans for workforce housing. Further, supporting the development of additional lodging opportunities for visitors, such as tent camping, recreational vehicle (RV), and mobile home park sites will enable more individuals to enjoy the many recreational assets of the County and boost the local economy.

Action 5.1 – Address workforce housing issues and needs.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Convene a workforce housing working group.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What does workforce housing mean? • Define the need for workforce housing. • Understand the market conditions (workforce housing supply/demand). • Improve communication with housing stakeholders. • Understand housing barriers to identify solutions. • Understand affordability context and price points in comparison to cost of construction. • Understand the need (types of housing and housing options - attached/detached, rental, ownership, long term, short term).

<p>Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold Developer/Builder Forum on September 29, 2022 (invitation list to include those in local government; the housing development, construction, and finance industries; employers; and interested housing stakeholders). • Identify working group members by January 31, 2023. • Convene first working group meeting before the end of March 2023 and hold quarterly meetings thereafter. • Develop an action plan by mid-2023. • Implement action plan late 2023 and 2024. • Conduct employer/employee housing needs surveys (small and large businesses) by mid-2023 and compile results by late 2023. • Monitor the impact of rental-by-owner (AirBnB, VRBO) on the rental housing market (ongoing).
<p>Measures of success?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Articulated housing issues and needs. • Shared housing vision. • Housing stakeholders brought together under an established functional structure to collaborate. • Fewer barriers to developing new housing. • Financial resources identified. • Strategies for infrastructure identified. • Need for resident housing and housing that supports recreation tourism is met. • Indication of public and private sector roles and commitments. • Action plan developed and implemented with responsible parties and timelines.
<p>Lead role</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tracey Ferguson, Plumas County Planning Director • Chuck Leonhardt, Planning Commissioner, District 4 • John Sheehan • Kevin Danaher • Chris Carlton, Forest Supervisor Plumas National Forest
<p>Supporting cast</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark Luster, Rita Bunzel, and David Little, Sierra Pacific Industries • Collins Pine • Chuck White, Plumas County Building Services Director • Roger Diefendorf, Plumas County Community Development Commission/Housing Authority - Section 8 housing choice voucher program - landowner education • Laurel Harkness, Regional Economic Recovery Coordinator - North State, Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development • Kevin Trutna, President Feather River College • Darren Beatty, Chief Operating Officer Plumas District Hospital • Cheryl Kolb, Administrative Director Chamber of Commerce • Hannah Hepner, Plumas County Fire Safe Council • Jim Wilcox, Executive Director Plumas Corporation

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kristy Warren, Assistant Superintendent Plumas Unified School District • Greg Hagwood, Board of Supervisors District 4 • Plumas Bank • Development consultants • For-profit and not-for-profit developers • Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) • Dixie Fire Collaborative • Sierra Institute • Plumas Crisis Intervention & Resource Center • Plumas County Association of Realtors • Operators and owners of mobile home parks • Jim Doohan, General Manager, American Valley CSD
<p>Potential needs and resources</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research new and emerging housing construction techniques (e.g., 3D printed houses, housing panel assembly, cross laminated timber) • Research ROC (resident owned communities) - mobile home parks that are tenant/community-owned • Alternatives to traditional stick-built homes/ignition-resistant material construction (e.g., Autoclaved Aerated Concrete, Insulated Concrete Forms, Q Cabin Kit) because of high lumber prices and increases home hardening • State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) • USDA Rural Development, Nicole Roldan-Leben (Single Family Housing Area Coordinator for USDA Rural Development) - go to www.rd.usda.gov • Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) • Harvard Business Review: Restricting Airbnb Rentals Reduces Development • Carnegie Mellon University: Study Finds Airbnb Units Expand Market But Reduce Long-Term Rentals, Including Affordable Housing • Affordable housing conversations going on in this inter-agency group: https://bof.fire.ca.gov/board-committees/joint-institute-for-wood-products-innovation/ • USDA Rural Development housing and/or business development grants and loans. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Rural Community Development Initiative (RCDI): https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/community-facilities/rural-community-development-initiative-grants

Action 5.2 – Identify land available for workforce housing.

<p>Specific action</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare inventory of public and private vacant and underutilized land zoned for various workforce housing densities, types, and affordability levels.
<p>Why is this important? What is it?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand what is actually available for development of housing, and where existing inventory of housing might be underutilized (where there are vacant parcels, where multifamily is allowed, but not currently built). • Understanding where infrastructure exists (sewer/water/power/broadband). • Understand constraints (e.g., floodplain, topography, forested, access, Wildland-Urban Interface). • Understand zoning (e.g., higher density Multiple-Family Residential parcels). • List surplus parcels that Plumas County owns, specific to residential zoning. • Inventory entitled parcel and subdivision maps that were never constructed. • Identify Housing Types (single family dwellings, manufactured homes, mobile home parks, RVs). • Understand salaries for local jobs, income levels, and affordability (entry level housing/workforce housing). • Understand public lands (Plumas National Forest) employee housing - Mt. Hough Ranger Station (seasonal staff).
<p>Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean up existing inventory. • Walk audit to confirm what properties are actually available for housing development (including institutionally-owned land). • Explore possibility of land use update in General Plan. • Starting point - Plumas County 2019-2024 General Plan Housing Element Tables A-1 and A-2. • Determine financial assistance mechanisms to construct water/sewer/roads infrastructure. • Build on some successes of innovative approaches to tackling housing that are beginning: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ School District has purchased existing fourplexes that will accommodate rental housing for new teachers. ◦ Feather River College is working on a design-build project for on-campus additional student housing. • Consider green building standards as part of new housing development. • Consider tiny homes. • Consider manufactured pre-made homes.
<p>Measures of success?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updated and ground-truthed inventory of land available.
<p>Lead role</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tracey Ferguson, Plumas County Planning Department • Becky Osborn, Plumas County GIS Department

Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chuck Leonhardt, Planning Commissioner, District 4 • Plumas County Realtors Association • Employers with specific dedicated workforce housing units • USDA Forest Service as potential partner (especially in partnership with County)
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USDA Rural Development: Water and Waste Disposal Loan & Grant program: https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-environmental-programs/water-waste-disposal-loan-grant-program • Housing Element of the General Plan. • Developer in the Bay Area has used school district land to build subsidized teacher housing – may be an example of an innovative approach to workforce housing. • EPA Brownfields grants and technical assistance programs might be able to support assessment of public and private lands to make sure they are suitable for housing. Brownfields resources can also help with some reuse planning efforts related to housing for specific properties (Scott Stollman, EPA Region 9).

Action 5.3 – Expand on the concept and use of pre-approved housing building plans to address workforce housing.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize pre-approved single-family housing building plans for the 2021 wildfire impacted areas to leverage the preparation of pre-approved workforce housing building plan concepts for the Quincy area.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will make it easier to build workforce housing by saving time and money on County plan check fees and cost of construction. • Potential for architectural drawing reduced fees.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What plans are available in what areas? Fire area only (not Quincy)? Other areas of the County? • Present this concept for the Quincy area context (i.e., not only fire recovery related). • Run plans through USDA Sec. 502 program - can these plans qualify? • Make this a priority. • Get press on the use of the pre-approved plans. • Consider green building certification. • Celebrate the use of the plans.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-approved single-family workforce housing construction plans. • Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) pre-approved construction plans will be prepared in 2023 through County grant monies. • Reduced time between building permit application and building permit issuance.

Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team of architects/engineers that developed the pre-approved plan sets for the wildfire impacted areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ NST ◦ Lindsey Kelly, LBK Engineering • Sierra Institute (Cross Laminated Timber - CLT) • Tracey Ferguson, Plumas County Planning Director (ADU pre-approved plans)
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chuck White, Plumas County Building Services Director • Debra Moore, Plumas News • KQNC • Cap Radio • Sierra Institute • Plumas Bank • Collins Pine • Sierra Pacific Industries • Summit Funding
Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Habitat for Humanity • Camp Fire Example: Rebuild Paradise Foundation’s <u>“Residential Floor Plan Library”</u>

Action 5.4 – Support the development of additional lodging including camping, recreational vehicle (RV), and mobile home park sites.

Specific action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand and document recreational visitor and employee lodging needs to communicate preferences to existing and potential lodging providers, RV and mobile home park owners, and recreation-based employers.
Why is this important? What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To increase tourism, we need to have a place for people to stay. • Takes pressure off other housing options. • It expands housing for temporary recreation tourism employees. • Address challenges such as cell coverage, preference in locational campsite selections.
Initial next steps and deadlines (Present >24 mos.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify recreational lodging opportunity parcels. • Understand current County zoning for opportunity parcels and how camping, RV sites, and mobile home parks are permitted. • Field trips to investigate nearby existing RV, mobile home park, and camping sites.
Measures of success?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and establish inventory of campground sites (i.e., Plumas National Forest) in Quincy and 30-minute drive time. • Review and establish inventory of RV and mobile home parks in Quincy and 30-minute drive time.
Lead role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dayne Lewis, River Ranch RV Park • Chris Carlton, Forest Supervisor Plumas National Forest
Supporting cast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County Planning and Building departments

Potential needs and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)• EPA Brownfields resources could possibly support this effort to identify sites appropriate for tent camping, RV sites, etc. See EPA comment above. (Scott Stollman, EPA Region 9)• USDA Rural Development housing and/or business development grants and loans• Explore Resident-Owned Communities as a model for cooperative ownership mobile homes<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ ROC USA: https://www.rocusa.org/
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IMPLEMENTATION AND NEXT STEPS

Following the workshop, the Local Steering Committee and additional workshop participants continued working together to develop and begin implementing the Community Action Plan. Three Zoom calls with the Planning Assistance Team were held on July 20, 2022; August 22, 2022; and October 24, 2022, during which the group refined the action plan, discussed progress made post-workshop, and planned their next steps. For all five workshop goals, the local team in Quincy has made exciting initial progress. Listed below are some key implementation steps they have made since the workshop.

- At the conclusion of the workshop, every participant shared an offer—what they can and/or would like to provide to advance the action plan—and an ask—what they hope and/or expect from the process moving forward. These are included in Appendix B.
- For each goal, one or more Goal Champions volunteered to convene interested stakeholders and continue the development of the actions under their goal. These working groups, led by the Goal Champions, met repeatedly in the months following the workshop. They completed the action plan and transitioned into implementation, beginning to carry out the actions in the plan.
- The Quincy Chamber volunteered to be the lead on disseminating and keeping the community updated on all RERC-related information.
- Local leaders passed out a flyer about the RERC program, what has been accomplished so far, and what's next at the Plumas Sierra County Fair in July.
- Members of the Local Steering Committee presented to the Board of Supervisors about the RERC process and plan in October 2022, and the Board gave their support and approval of all of the initiatives that are being worked towards through RERC. The Goal Champions presented the final Community Action Plan to the Board of Supervisors in December 2022.
- **Goal 1:**
 - Action 1.1: Plumas County has grant funding for Quincy Junction Road and 70 (in process of obtaining encroachment permit from CalTrans). They will be designing a kiosk to provide additional information and will be able to reuse the design for other locations identified in the Community Action Plan (Dame Shirley, Quincy Junction and 70, Fairgrounds, Pioneer Park).
 - Action 1.1: Jim Graham and Les Hall are exploring how the sign plan could incorporate Tribal history and cultural acknowledgement.
 - Action 1.3: John Steffanic might be pulled into this effort.
 - Action 1.4: Ongoing projects include:
 - Quincy Junction Road Safety Improvement Project – includes paved shoulders. Secured a grant through Federal Highways and Federal Lands Access Program, need additional funding to build it. Working with Plumas County Transportation Commission funds. Environmental work will begin next spring with construction expected in 2024.
 - Extending Class 1 bike lane (separated bike lane) from Golden Eagle Drive north towards the trailhead at Barlow. Caltrans project. Project Initiation in November 2022.
- **Goal 2:**
 - The Goal Group focused in on actions that help to build relationships and is collaborating with representatives of the other Goal Groups.
 - Les Hall participated in the October 2022 meeting with the Board of Supervisors and shared some thoughts for their consideration.
 - Kristy Hoffman volunteered to support the work under this goal.
 - Action 2.1: Tracey Ferguson, Les Hall, and Kristy Hoffman drafted a land acknowledgement for the Community Action Plan.

- Action 2.3: Jim Graham and Les Hall are exploring how signage (including the sign plan from Goal 1) could incorporate Tribal history and cultural acknowledgement.
- **Goal 3:**
 - Action 3.1: The Goal Group is working on establishing a visitor center with public restroom access. In the short term, they are partnering with the Plumas County Museum to get access to a bathroom and create a temporary visitor center that is staffed. They are developing MOUs with the Quincy Chamber and the Feather River Tourism Association to fund the position. In the long term, the Goal Group is looking at the Lawry House as a possible location for a visitor center. The Board of Supervisors is supportive of this idea. The group is meeting with contractors to see what's feasible in the building.
 - Action 3.2: A job description for the RERC Coordinator has been created and the Goal Group is exploring hiring timelines and funding options.
 - Action 3.3: The Greater Quincy Business District has been created.
 - Action 3.4: The Goal Group is working towards an upgrade of the trash and recycling receptacles.
 - The Goal Group is identifying funding opportunities to update businesses on their ADA compliance.
 - The Goal Group is looking into how the potential development of a new county courthouse could align with the Community Action Plan.
- **Goal 4:**
 - Action 4.2: Plumas County will be formally added to the CEDS region in 2023. The Community Economic Resilience Fund is providing support for the CEDS.
 - Action 4.3: The Quincy Chamber is planning one event per month, with a kickoff event in November 2022. They will also be initiating the Shop Local campaign for the holiday season. The shared events calendar is up and running on their website.
 - Action 4.4: The Quincy Chamber is working on offering this as a service to businesses.
- **Goal 5:**
 - The Goal Group wanted to build in the lodging aspect of housing (visitor lodging) as well as housing for permanent and temporary residents, so they expanded the language of the goal to include visitor lodging.
 - Action 5.2: The Planning Department and Planning Commission are working on a vacant land inventory, looking at where there are parcels that could accommodate multifamily properties. They plan to post on the Planning Department website where the available sites are so builders can find those parcels.
 - Action 5.3: Through wildfire recovery efforts, Plumas County has prepared stock construction documents, and they want to expand that. They have a grant from the State to prepare something similar for ADUs.
 - Action 5.4 (modified): The Goal Group is looking at where visitor lodging could be expanded, whether camping, RVs, or otherwise.
 - Feather River College has received a planning grant from the State Department of Education for a 100-bed dorm on campus. The college reviewed the plans and agreed to move forward with the three-story facility design, which will take some pressure off the housing market in Quincy. They are now seeking funding for this \$30 million project. Looking into USDA Rural Development Community Facilities program as a potential source.

APPENDICES

- *Appendix A – Contact List*
- *Appendix B – Workshop Exercise Results*
- *Appendix C – Funding and Technical Assistance Resources*
- *Appendix D – References*

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Below is listed everyone who registered for the workshop, attended the workshop, or participated in the RERC process in some other capacity.

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APPENDIX B: WORKSHOP EXERCISE RESULTS

The Recreation Economy for Rural Communities workshop with Quincy, California involved several exercises that helped define workshop participants' vision, goals, and actions they wish to take to strengthen outdoor recreation and downtown revitalization efforts in their community. The following appendix documents many of these activities that shaped the action plan developed through this planning process. This appendix summarizes the following:

- Visioning and Values Exercises
- Assets and Challenges Exercise
- Assets and Opportunities Mapping Exercise
- Value Chain Exercise
- Action Brainstorming and Prioritization Exercise
- Offers and Asks

- Plumas Co. National Park
- Potential
- Proud
- Recreation
- Refuge
- Resilient
- Rivers
- Rooted
- Seasons
- Space
- Special
- Spectacular
- Supportive
- Threatened
- Thrive
- Trails
- Transformational
- Unique
- Vitality
- Water
- Watershed
- Welcoming
- Wild
- Wild Life
- Wonderful

What Does Outdoor Recreation Look Like to You?



- Backpacking
- Biking - All Kinds!
- Birding
- Boating
- Bonfires
- Burn Piles
- Camping
- Disc Golf
- Educational
- Fishing
- Fugitive
- Fun
- Golfing
- Hiking
- Kayaking
- Landscape Photography
- Observing
- Paddleboarding
- Picnicking
- Rejuvenating
- Reset
- Running
- Sailing
- Shovel Driving

- Skiing
- Skinny Dipping
- Snowmobiling
- Stargazing
- Swimming
- Velocity
- Walking
- Whitewater
- Yoga

Assets and Challenges Exercise

The planning team asked participants to identify Quincy's assets and challenges on flip charts. The results of the compiled responses to the Assets and Challenges exercise are summarized below.

Assets:

- Public Land (>70% of county)
- Motivated community members
- We have a vibrant, energetic community who are unique and proud of our county and town
- Potential, beauty, welcoming, opportunity for growth and expansion
- Many land stewards
- Land Use
- There are lot of artists here and I plan to do more art events
- Nature
- Wildlife
- Lake Almanor
- Proximity to the forest and trails
- Public Land
- Close to trails – Pacific Crest Trail
- Recreation outdoor activities is a big draw in Quincy – local and outside
- Natural beauty
- Downtown trash and recycle bins -> noticed lack of litter
- Excellent “local” community
- Motivated new blood
- History
- Lots of folks that want to see progressive community development
- Supportive leadership (public, private, non-profit)
- Will
- We love our town
- We value our resources
- We are the headwaters/watershed for California
- Boost local economy (money boosts)
- Mountain trails
- Existing logging roads
- Our county is well known to many people who seek recreation
- Big time love of community
- Beautiful viewsheds
- Open land
- Many resilient, determined players...and major untapped recreation abilities
- Untapped workforce
- Diversity in outdoor recreation
- Dame Shirley Plaza
- Lots of public land
- Strong support for recreation
- Loving close community
- Nearby public lands
- The A Trails
- Rivers
- When we're not burning, fresh air, clean water in which to recreate
- National Forests
- Location in beautiful mountain valley @3400' elevation
- Potential of our outdoor tourism
- Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship
- Trails near Quincy

Challenges:

- Difficult to get to
- No jobs
- Businesses not working together
- Housing and finding employees
- Lack of workforce, housing, childcare
- Housing
- Very few open hotel rooms or Airbnb's for visitors coming from out of town;
- the whole summer is booked a lot of weddings happen here
- No central communication – no paper, no maps of access
- Fire
- Water
- Economy has been on the decline for years

- We cannot engage in consensus decision-making
- Lack of information (maps, photos, hours, etc.)
- Resistance to change
- Lack of workforce and people
- Board of Supervisors not very visionary
- Building Department drags their feet on projects
- California over-regulation
- County Managers and an antiquated mentality plus we need more organization
- User conflict
- Lack of developed housing
- Rental housing
- County capacity
- Lacking diversity
- Fire – some areas of our county are decimated
- NIMBY – Not in my backyard
- Lack of centralized welcome center with public restrooms
- Workforce
- Too many offices downtown; Main Street should support tourists by offering retail, restaurants, arts – NOT offices for lawyers, mortgage brokers, etc.
- Lots of areas are being shut off Making new ones but xxx trail are being blocked
- Funding
- Transportation to areas
- Difficult to get to
- No jobs, no labor
- Lack of land which needs to be used wisely and reorganized – business, retail, apartments, etc. for students and others
- Economic strength
- Accommodating groups with different views of what constitutes positive, sustainable recreation
- Lack of diversity in county
- Wildfire recovery
- Affordable and available housing
- Trails – conflicts with hikers, mountain bikes, motorized
- Limited housing
- Keeping some areas wilderness

Assets and Opportunities Mapping Exercise

The workshop also included an exercise to help participants identify Quincy's assets and opportunities by mapping outdoor recreation assets, community assets, potential partners, areas needing improvement, and big ideas or opportunities. The in-person exercise built on mapping that was done prior to the workshop through Social Pinpoint (<https://eprpc.mysocialpinpoint.com/lercquincy#/>). The combined results of both the virtual and in-person activities are shared below, including the full list of data points and the maps.

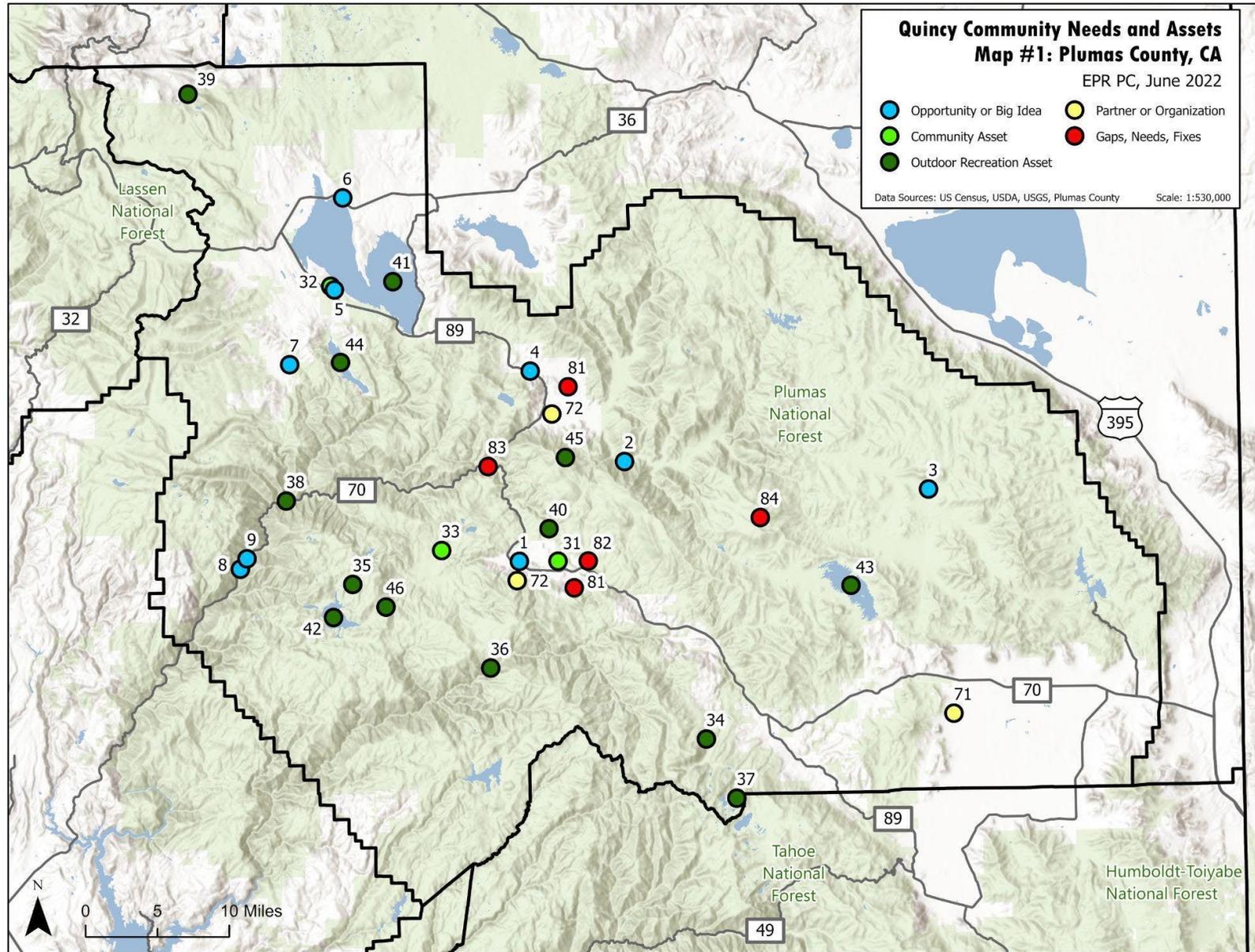
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1	Opportunity or Big Idea	Quincy – Making Connections
2	Opportunity or Big Idea	Dozer Line
3	Opportunity or Big Idea	Plumas National Forest
4	Opportunity or Big Idea	Indian Valley/Greenville – housing development
5	Opportunity or Big Idea	Causeway grant is an opportunity
6	Opportunity or Big Idea	Cultural Center – check with Maidu
7	Opportunity or Big Idea	Humbug – Tásmam Koyóm– check with Maidu
8	Opportunity or Big Idea	Tobin – tribal interest. Looking at acquisition
9	Opportunity or Big Idea	James Lee – rec site, interpretive needs funding
10	Opportunity or Big Idea	Bike park
11	Opportunity or Big Idea	Potential kiosk for trail access and other downtown features
12	Opportunity or Big Idea	Empty lot – future gathering spot
13	Opportunity or Big Idea	Public restroom needed
14	Opportunity or Big Idea	Public parking/drive through coffee shop
15	Opportunity or Big Idea	More lodging/camping/transient lodging (current RV park that could be expanded)
16	Opportunity or Big Idea	Trail wayfinding at Dame Shirley Plaza
17	Opportunity or Big Idea	Boyle Ravine trailhead
18	Opportunity or Big Idea	Expansion of Q Trail
19	Opportunity or Big Idea	Close to Eastbound traffic on Saturday -> make pedestrian-only
20	Opportunity or Big Idea	Continue the wide bike lanes on Quincy Junction beyond Lee Road to connect downtown with Mt. Hough access in a safe way for cyclists
21	Opportunity or Big Idea	I think much of this is AVCS D property, but there is a great opportunity to build trails on existing/abandoned roads here that provides very quick (walkable) access from downtown

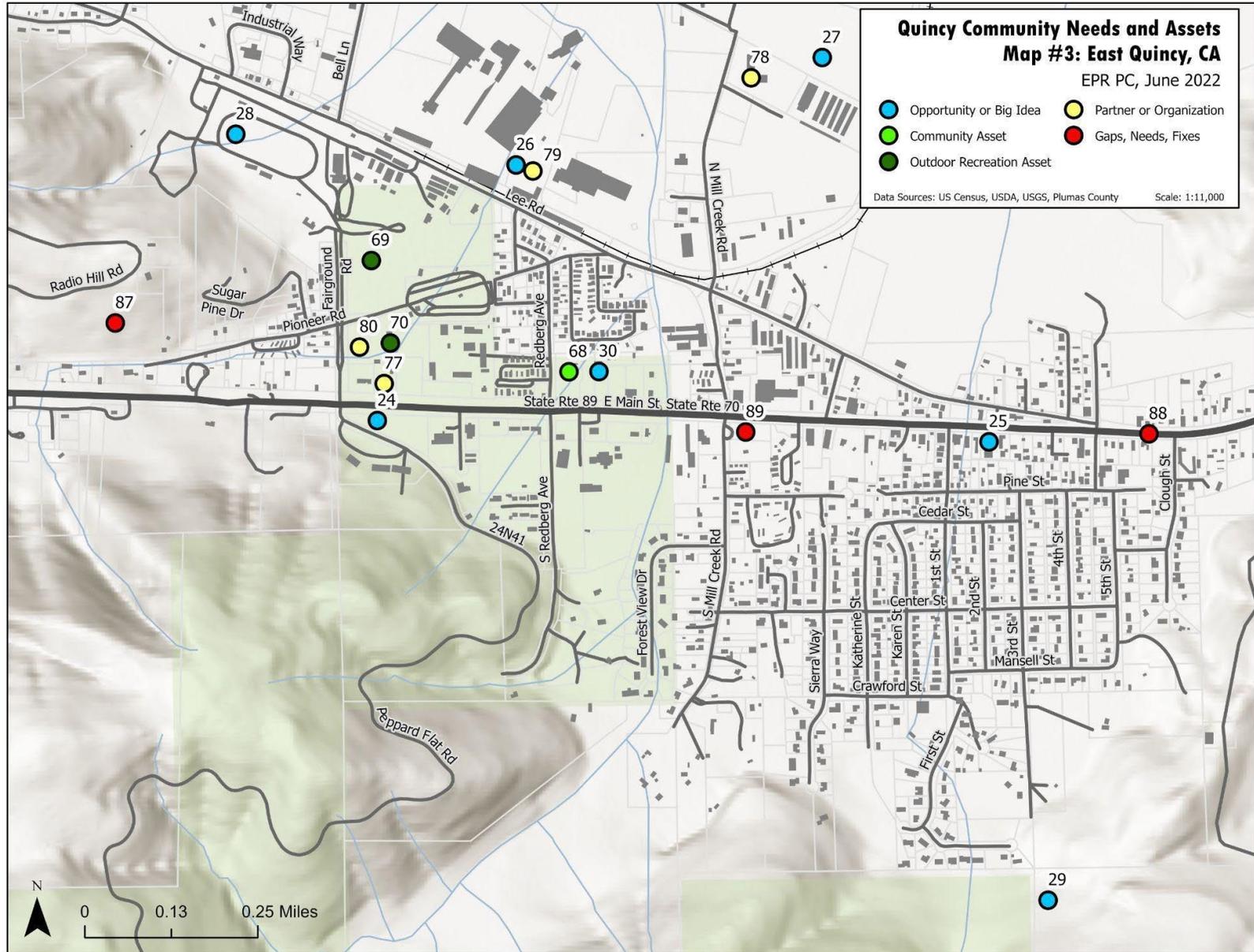
22	Opportunity or Big Idea	Bike path currently ends here; extending the path to Chandler Road would provide great access to the existing U.S. Forest Service trail network as well as provide the community and visitors a safe place to walk and ride with children
23	Opportunity or Big Idea	This is an idea that I have loved! Immediate access to big hiking right downtown – would love to work with local partners and private landowners on the details to pursue this project
24	Opportunity or Big Idea	Claremont Trailhead bathroom/info center
25	Opportunity or Big Idea	New spot for commercial (non-retail)
26	Opportunity or Big Idea	Sierra Pacific Mill – could be a stewardship partner
27	Opportunity or Big Idea	Stewardship between Sierra Pacific & land trust -> outdoor area
28	Opportunity or Big Idea	Suggest adding an archery range on the county/public lands in town – this would draw interest from both the visiting and hunting community and create new recreational opportunities for residents
29	Opportunity or Big Idea	East Quincy Trails – existing, unsanctioned community trail network; it would be great to have legalized, sustainable recreation access for the east side of town
30	Opportunity or Big Idea	The bowling alley is currently for sale, and I believe the vacant lot next to it has been for sale for year; I would love to see both lots purchased and rehabilitated to an updated safe bowling alley, an outdoor minigolf course, batting cages, and a small food bar
31	Community Asset	Broadband Access in Quincy – fiber optic is available
32	Community Asset	Causeway – Grant
33	Community Asset	Local shooting range on the U.S. Forest Service maintained by volunteers
34	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Plumas Eureka State Park & Ski Hill
35	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Bucks Lake Wilderness
36	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Middle Fork Feather River (Wild & Scenic River)
37	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Lakes Basin Rec Area
38	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Belden – lots of festival, river access, Pacific Crest Trail
39	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Lassen National Forest

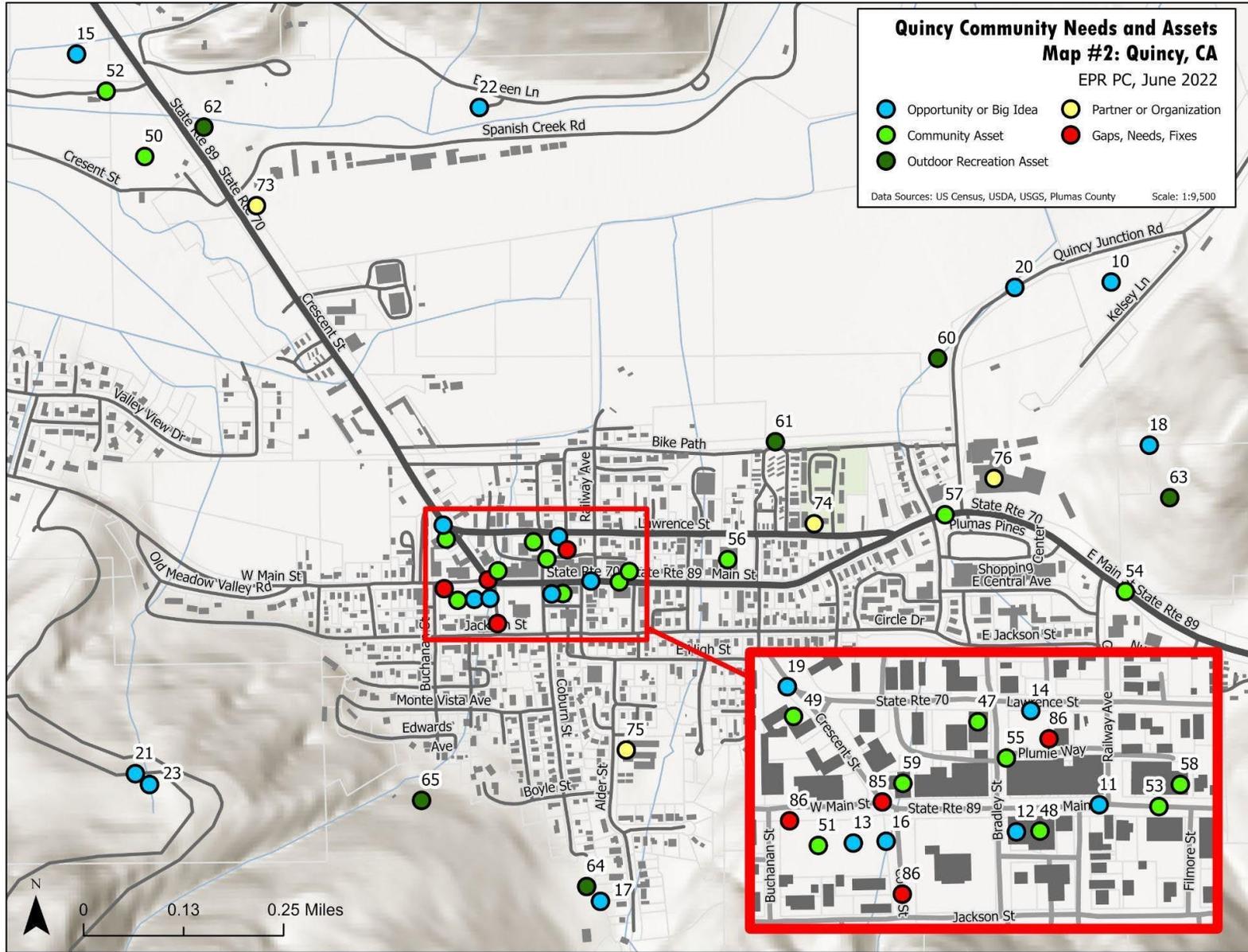
40	Outdoor Recreation Asset	South Park Trailhead – hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding area; connects to Cascade and Monument Peak Trails, among others
41	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Lake Almanor
42	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Bucks Lake
43	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Lake Davis
44	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Butt Valley Reservoir
45	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Mt. Hough’s well-maintained trail system draws substantial recreational visitors and economic activity (and great for locals to ride too!)
46	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Access to Pacific Crest Trail for access to wilderness hiking/camping
47	Community Asset	Carey Candy Co.
48	Community Asset	Main Street Artists Gallery is an art exhibit and gallery that was established in 2009; currently, 30 artists and 23 patrons keep the gallery active; perusing stunning art pieces might be one of the most relaxing indoor activities to do when it’s raining or cold
49	Community Asset	Gott Powersports
50	Community Asset	Rugged Roots Farm
51	Community Asset	Public restroom
52	Community Asset	River Ranch RV Park
53	Community Asset	Accessible water for both dogs and humans is critical for both visitors and locals alike; businesses that provide access to their outdoor taps along Main Street is great
54	Community Asset	The sidewalk connecting downtown to East Quincy makes the entire community walkable and safe
55	Community Asset	The incredible murals in the town make it feel truly vibrant; also an opportunity for more!
56	Community Asset	Co-op offers a wide variety of items; great place to stop on your way to the lake for a quick snack after recreating
57	Community Asset	Future home of the Quincy Pocket Park; development is funded by the Caltrans Clean CA grant with construction to begin in 2022 and completion by June 2024

58	Community Asset	Feather River Outdoors – having a recreation retailer is critical for a thriving recreation economy
59	Community Asset	West End Theatre provides a perfect space for meetings, classes, events, plays, live music, etc.; Quintopia Brewing is our only local micro-brewery and is a huge asset to our community
60	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Public access to riparian zone is so great to have right within town boundaries
61	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Bike path within town to connect homes with the school, grocery, and main downtown away from cars and with green space is very valued
62	Outdoor Recreation Asset	The off-street access from downtown to Gansner Park provides greenway connectivity to quiet, pristine places and makes this small community truly walkable and bikeable
63	Outdoor Recreation Asset	The Q Trail -- non-motorized trail up to the Q from the Quincy High School upper parking lot, which gains beautiful views of downtown
64	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Hiking established trails in Boyle’s Ravine (already established for PUSD students); much of this, I believe, is private land; this would be a HUGE asset for downtown to have immediate hiking trails in this area for all residents and visitors
65	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Another trailhead/existing dirt road here connects to trails above Coburn and Alder Streets
66	Outdoor Recreation Asset	The Community Trail is exactly that – great access to singletrack forest trails from town and does a great job of communicating the importance of ecosystem health in providing benefits for all kinds of community
67	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Agree with this addition and would add that the non-motorized use zone provides a dedicated space to those less comfortable with multi-use spaces
68	Community Asset	I’m hesitant to call Grocery Outlet a boon for the community, but access to affordable groceries, particularly for lower-income households, is critical to keeping this town functional and livable for residents
69	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Disc golf course
70	Outdoor Recreation Asset	Pioneer Park is the only local public pool and the centralized location near the Fairgrounds is ideal; there is also a public pavilion available for rent and a playground for young kids
71	Partner or Organization	Sierra Valley Preserve – trails, learning landscape, visitors center, ADA, seating
72	Partner or Organization	Feather River Land Trust HQ
73	Partner or Organization	Yuba Expeditions/Sierra Buttes! A thriving business, welcoming community, and strong advocate for revitalization of the whole Lost Sierra
74	Partner or Organization	U.S. Forest Service, while a partner in many ways, is great to have located downtown for maps and for info for both locals and visitors

75	Partner or Organization	Quincy Elementary School; existing 6 th grade programs utilizing local trails and watersheds downtown
76	Partner or Organization	Quincy Junior Senior High School; existing mountain bike team using local trails and the Q Trail and Learning Landscapes; potential for great community partnerships with Service
77	Partner or Organization	Plumas Charter School (outdoor education and career & tech education programs)
78	Partner or Organization	Plumas Corp., Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship, Firesafe Council, RCD
79	Partner or Organization	Sierra Pacific Mill – job creator (Foundation, etc.)
80	Partner or Organization	Central Plumas Recreation Department – manages several county parks and amenities in and around Quincy
81	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Healthcare/housing
82	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Broadband is spotty – not available for everyone
83	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Transportation safety for all modes – different for people to access without car assets
84	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Respect sacred ridgetops (might now be Turner Ridge w/ DOT, but general) – Coordinate
85	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Traffic calming
86	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	EV Charging
87	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	The hill that separates Quincy and East Quincy
88	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Gateway into town – needs to be welcoming, aesthetics are important
89	Gaps, Needs, Fixes	Stone House – private







Value Chain Exercise

This exercise was designed to get workshop participants thinking about what is going on in Quincy and Plumas County around outdoor recreation across the whole value chain, and how those activities could be leveraged for greater economic development and community well-being. Participants took a few minutes to brainstorm on their own about existing businesses/organizations and other partners, initiatives, and resources that fit under each element of the value chain—shown in the colored boxes below—writing their ideas on post-it notes and placing them on value chain posters. This led into small group discussions of existing economic assets, gaps, and opportunities for growth. Participants’ ideas are shown on the value chain graphic below.



Action Brainstorm and Prioritization Exercise

The planning assistance team asked workshop participants to brainstorm actions that they felt would help make progress towards each of the workshop goals. Once all participants individually brainstormed their actions, the planning assistance team organized the actions into “categories,” each participant was allocated a set number of votes to indicate which categories of actions they felt were most important to take, and all workshop participants discussed the voting results. Participants then added detail to each priority action to form an action plan. The brainstormed actions for each goal are listed below, along with the number of votes each category received (the red numbers on each action).

Goal 1 (Page 1/2): Recreation Access [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]			
<p>Trail Kiosks 27*</p>	<p>Build kiosk(s)/ maps at parks (Pioneer, Dame, Gansner), Oakland Camp, South Park, FRFC (sponsorship)</p>	<p>Language inclusion - Spanish options</p>	<p>Partnerships/ Collaboration 7</p> <p>Consider the possibility of burned & damaged areas being utilized as outdoor classrooms or laboratories for education & rehabilitation</p> <p>More collaboration between different areas, promoting each other to tourists. Do people in Alamo tell people to check out Quincy & vice versa?</p> <p>Central Plumas Rec. Park District Annex's the entire County through LAFCO</p> <p>Integrate outdoor recreation planning into hazard mitigation & climate adaptation strategies. How to achieve wildfire resilience & recovery through outdoor recreation?</p> <p>Codify "sustainable recreation partnership" between public agencies & local districts (USFS, Parks Districts, Transp. Districts, RCDs, state, county. Model after Eastern Sierra</p>
<p>Build trail kiosks in Downtown and East Quincy</p>	<p>Maps, Apps, Signage, Wayfinding 23*</p>	<p>Provide signage for recreation areas</p>	
<p>PCT Resources Kiosks at Trailheads. Identify what/who/ where are resources for PCT hikers - get buy-in for support. SPI donation for lumber</p>		<p>Wayfinding - bridge digital wayfinding's limitations with physical wayfinding solutions</p>	
<p>Kiosk/outreach on stewardship (w/ Maidu input)</p>	<p>Make signs (see New Zealand where every town has a "i" to lead you to info)</p>	<p>Obtain approval from county to build a wayfinding hub at Dame Shirley</p>	
<p>Kiosk with nearby trail information & list of businesses by type (food, outdoor stores, business services, etc.)</p>	<p>Signage around town for businesses & outdoor rec. Opportunities (trails, etc.)</p>	<p>Rec Access - provide tourist trail maps & access points to trailheads at kiosks & webpage links to the tourist website</p>	
<p>Install kiosk signs that have united theme. Build additional trails for ADA & families with diversity in mind</p>	<p>Make trail maps with difficulty, length, users, etc. for trail hubs (South Park, Mt. Hough, etc.)</p>	<p>Create awareness of new tourism website when launched for access to info (events, trails, lakes, ledging, etc.)</p>	
<p>Install map kiosks in downtown Quincy and near Quincy Junction Road</p>	<p>Quincy App? Digitize outdoor re. Experiences in app (different than website). Maybe Outdoor spatial app?</p>	<p>Restrooms 12*</p>	
	<p>Improve gateway entrances - both sides (East and West)</p>	<p>Porta Potties at Oakland Camp</p>	

Goal 1 (Page 2/2): Recreation Access [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

<p>Housing for Tourists/ Campgrounds 5</p> <p>Identify and develop campground close to downtown Quincy</p> <p>Provide more campsites in downtown area</p> <p>Identify number of formal campsites at campgrounds. Analyze trends</p> <p>Contact FRC to check on availability of student housing assets that can be used as a "hostel"</p>	<p>Events 2</p> <p>Create festival through FRC ORL</p> <p>Coordinate annual events throughout the county to encourage sharing of assets (such as facilities and equipment)</p>	<p>Address More Needs 1</p> <p>Design more winter activities through a snow park</p> <p>Set aside public parcel w/ hay for an archery range</p> <p>Provide public transportation to and from trails to town</p> <p>Visitors/recreation center for youth programs</p> <p>Build Boyle's Ravine trailhead</p> <p>Access & equity to outdoor recreation. FRLT could create an ADA trail with a loop trail through Water District & county to Highway 70</p>	<p>Inventory 0</p> <p>Identify recreation locations</p> <p>Inventory access points & parking for trails to then increase & improve</p>
	<p>User Issues 1</p> <p>Make some trails on Hought & Claremont non-motorized (not multi-use). Motorized trails are not necessarily good hiking trails</p> <p>Too many bikes on PCT trail. Needs education & enforcement</p>		

Goal 2 (Page 1/1): Tribal Collaboration [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

<p>Planning/ Engagement 17*</p> <p>Meet with tribal leaders/ consortiums to give them an opportunity to have impact – what do they want to happen?</p> <p>Inclusion at table for Maidu planning efforts</p> <p>Center indigenous futures in all aspects of outdoor recreation planning and economic and community development</p>	<p>Interpretive/ Educational Site 12*</p> <p>Collaborate to build a tribal site with education & engagement</p> <p>Honor place names</p>	<p>History/Culture Info/Stories 4</p> <p>Have more tribal information around (i.e. history)</p> <p>Make the tribal history easy to find</p> <p>PSA/media that shares Maidu stories in the present</p>	<p>Trail Map 0</p> <p>Regional trail map with Maidu input</p>
<p>Trailheads/Signage 12*</p> <p>Provide interpretive trailheads: signage & Maidu history</p> <p>Signage that share Maidu stories in the present</p>	<p>Events 9</p> <p>Connect with MSC & Roundhouse council regarding their events! Ex: Big Times from last weekend</p> <p>Bring back the pow-wow</p>	<p>Voluntary Visitor Tax 2</p> <p>Consider "Shuumi" program – similar to East Bay Ohlone Tribe. Voluntary tax for non-indigenous visitors & residents - "gift" to regional tribe</p>	

Goal 3 (Page 1/2): Downtown Revitalization & Connectivity [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

Visitor Center 28*	<i>Build a downtown bathroom facility. Identify county funds that could be directed towards that project. Identify builder. Do it!</i>	Transportation 6	Youth 6
<i>In-person visitor center. Use the Plumas County Museum. Work with Quincy Chambers & Tourism Association</i>	<i>Begin planning/construction for restrooms at Dame Shirley plaza</i>	<i>Vision with Plumas Rural Service Plumas County Transportation Commission & schedule bus service between Greenville and Quincy in preparation for Greenville redevelopment</i>	<i>High school students trained in video production by interviewing elders</i>
<i>Build (or identify an existing building for) a visitor center/ recreation hub to centralize info about amenities</i>	<i>Build bathrooms</i>		<i>Green Guardians - youth enterprise growing food at 50 Church St. & selling to the food co-op across the street.</i>
<i>Identify potential locations for visitor center in Quincy</i>	<i>Public bathroom/kiosk</i>	Lodging/Deals 6	<i>To provide downtown counseling will not solve problems. Bringing in creative people who can use our recycled items in Quincy and make something out of them (and sell them) will help.</i>
<i>Facilitate a visitor center</i>	<i>Provide public restrooms. Increase parking @ trailheads. Increase parking for businesses. Provide additional/improve pedestrian access to West & East Quincy. Install downtown trails linking East and West Quincy</i>	<i>Organize a "weekend package" including rooms, restaurants, hiking/fishing, theater</i>	
<i>Provide Quincy (self-serve) welcome center with public restrooms</i>	<i>Provide more access to public restrooms</i>	<i>Providing small cottage industry to outsource a product will maybe help downtown</i>	Regulation 4
Bathrooms 21*	<i>Dame Shirley bathroom. Begin designing said bathroom</i>		<i>Have some kind of ordinance for types of businesses that go in downtown</i>
<i>Build a bathroom & visitor center</i>			<i>Main Street - Change general plan for future to only allow retail/upstairs housing on 3 blocks of Main Street</i>

Goal 3 (Page 2/2): Downtown Revitalization & Connectivity [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

EV Charging Downtown 4	Bike Racks and Trails 3	Create Brochure 1	Create an Electricity Micro-Grid Along Main Street Retail Buildings 0
<i>EV charging stations. One at Quintopia Brewery coming up, but we need more</i>	<i>Provide bike racks</i>	<i>Create a simple map. Three-fold brochure to hand out from all hotels, businesses, museum. Includes: trail heads to hike & bike, easy and safe walks in town, businesses, theaters, etc. (see Moscow, Idaho)</i>	
<i>Get EV charging at fairgrounds</i>	<i>Revitalize bike path between QHS & hospital (shade trees, native plants)</i>		Beating the Heat 0
<i>Coordinate grants for changing stations</i>	Office Space Transformed 2	Events 1	<i>Identification of places to beat the heat downtown: shade trees, structures, access to H2O</i>
Garbage Cans 3	<i>Open up retail space by forming more cooperative office space</i>	<i>Build a reputation outside of Quincy as a vibrant community. Action: music events!! With recognized/popular bands outside of High Sierra</i>	
<i>Nice-looking garbage cans. Make bear-proof.</i>	<i>Focus on placemaking</i>	Ice Skating Rink 1	
<i>Inventory assets and conditions: trash bins, recycling, benches, trees</i>		<i>Winter outdoor ice skating rink. Portable. For four-season opportunities</i>	

Goal 4 (Page 1/2): Business and Economic Development [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

<p>Tourist Office/Visitor Center 17*</p> <p>Identify ways to involve KIY in planning/implementation: classroom activities, ambassadors, internships, etc.</p> <p>Identify visitor center & staff it</p> <p>Build rec. center/visitor center community hub</p>	<p>Build recreation and economic development coalition</p> <p>Engage with large landowners and incentivize them to help with out goals to develop downtown</p> <p>Communicate with all players in Quincy/Plumas County</p> <p>Build partnerships with USFS, private landowners, Maidu for recreation opportunities</p> <p>Engage with other 9 counties in "North State" Region as defined in state "Community Economic Resilience Fund" to inform regional strategy around common goals/challenges</p> <p>Hug your neighbor - create and cultivate social connections</p>	<p>Development Opportunities 13*</p> <p>Build high-density housing, expand work/living options (for example: living above & business below), business diversity - ethnic food!</p> <p>Encourage USFS (or others) to develop more campground around the American Valley area</p> <p>Create "in-town" camping to serve as visitor accommodations, but also accommodations for displaced resident - fire-related or community evacuation</p> <p>Create & fund development in vacant lot next to wine bar, including public bathroom and info center and outdoor courtyard</p>	<p>Support Local Businesses 10</p> <p>Support downtown restaurants and create vibrant local food scene</p> <p>"Shop Local" campaigns & marketing</p> <p>Strengthen businesses to become more resilient</p> <p>Keep & encourage retail-only businesses in downtown</p>
<p>Collaboration/Partnerships/Communication 16*</p> <p>Visitor center. Small business advisory group. Marketing</p> <p>Better collaboration between ranches (Greenhorn, 20-Mile House, etc.) & downtown businesses for large weekend wedding parties looking to recreate eat & drink in & around town</p> <p>Create a business discussion forum on a regular schedule</p>	<p>Engage with other 9 counties in "North State" Region as defined in state "Community Economic Resilience Fund" to inform regional strategy around common goals/challenges</p>	<p>Programming 6</p> <p>Package events & activities</p> <p>Develop leadership program</p>	

Goal 4 (Page 2/2): Business and Economic Development [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

<p>New Positions 6</p> <p>Create a position/job to oversee & implement plan</p> <p>Hire an Economic Development Director for the county</p> <p>Provide a qualified persons to help with grant writing that has the time and will not charge a huge amount of money</p> <p>ID visitor center & staff it</p>	<p>Develop a 500-Year Plan for Plumas County (1st in the Nation) 2</p> <p>Develop FRTA Social Media Toolkit to Promote Website 0</p> <p>Identify Past and Current Grants 0</p> <p>Identify and compile past & current grants applied for and received. What can be leveraged for additional assistance?</p>
<p>Incentives 4</p> <p>Build in money incentives for businesses & restaurants to open in Quincy</p> <p>Incentive cards to get customers</p> <p>Private coupon/incentive cards/flyers to out-of-town guests that will promote local businesses</p>	

Goal 5 (Page 1/2): Housing [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

<p>Build Affordable Housing for Workforce 16*</p> <p>Affordable housing for teachers & first responders on county-owned property. Examples exist.</p> <p>Move businesses in downtown apartment buildings to East Quincy to open up opportunities for long-term housing</p> <p>The 110-acre hill (Cemetery Hill) is for sale for under \$200k. The county could do subsidized housing for public sector workers</p>	<p>Encourage development by loosening regulations</p> <p>Housing action: loosening regulations for immediate build opportunities while identifying available funding</p> <p>Write regulations that address short-term rentals and their impact on available housing inventory</p> <p>Work with Plumas County Community Development to promote a high-density residential development in Quincy</p> <p>Re-examine zoning in and around American Valley for housing</p>	<p>Increase RV and Camping Capacity 15*</p> <p>Increase capacity of RV parks and campgrounds</p> <p>Camping options in downtown Quincy</p> <p>Housing - create RV areas - county</p> <p>Develop Greenville campground into an RV park with utilities for temporary housing needs</p>	<p>Develop subgroup (county, businesses, employers, and Forest Service) to come up with some temporary housing options</p>
<p>Update Regulations 13*</p> <p>Support Plumas County Building Department's project to offer pre-approved residential building plans</p> <p>Explore and publicize constraints to the construction of single- and multi-family housing. Find ways to minimize these constraints</p>	<p>Updating county code to permit lot-intensity campgrounds (i.e. Hipcamp) to generate tourism and alleviate pressure on existing camping assets</p> <p>Make it easier to build and obtain permits, etc.</p> <p>Promote interest in improving housing options and housing security for both visitors and residents</p>	<p>Convene a Small Working Group on Housing Needs and Plans 11</p> <p>Major & other employers develop & coordinate housing planning via Chamber led by FRC, County, PUSD, Bank, PNF, & others</p>	<p>Address Airbnbs 6</p> <p>Encourage Plumas County Board of Supervisors to adopt an ordinance for Airbnbs</p> <p>Develop alternative to Airbnb/Vrbo for short term rentals and funds go towards subsidized affordable housing</p> <p>Collaborate with other nearby counties on best practices for short-term rentals</p> <p>Short-term housing options to free up long-term options</p>
			<p>Access to Grants for Funding Housing Expansion 6</p>

Goal 5 (Page 2/2): Housing [# = votes from the prioritization exercise]

<p>Support Additional College Student Housing 6</p> <p>Encourage FRC to develop more housing on campus</p>	<p>Identify Current and Future Locations for Housing 3</p> <p>Identify properties within the American Valley that would be suitable for multi-family, affordable housing</p> <p>Identify capacity, number of beds/rooms for short-term and long-term stays</p> <p>Survey of available land suitable for development</p> <p>Identify potential locations for housing</p> <p>Old downtown trailer park purchased by Plumas Resource Center. What is happening?</p>	<p>Offer Tax Incentive 2</p> <p>Approach landowners with incentives to buy their land (Harlem Club)</p> <p>Propose local tax structure to incentivize long-term rentals and collect more tax from Airbnbs (not hotels)</p>
<p>Address Short-Term Rental Needs 4</p> <p>Transient housing to accommodate travelers/visitors & contractors. Expand RV parks</p> <p>Connect with Dixie Fire group on how they're addressing short/long-term housing (for contractors, etc.)</p> <p>Explore the possibility of using FRC dorms for temp summer worker housing</p>		

Offers and Asks

At the conclusion of the workshop, each participant shared one offer, something they can or would like to provide to advance the action plan, and one ask, what they hope or expect from the process moving forward.

Offers:

- Steph Bertaina offers to help see the action plan through, connect Steering Committee with Joshua Schwartz, and connect with RERC communities.
- Amber Hughes (Feather River Food Co-op) offers volunteer time, to participate in meetings, a meeting space, networking, help working with Quincy Downtown group and Economic Development group, and outreach.
- Michelle Fulton offers time towards effort, to participate in future meetings, volunteering in places that seem appropriate, and a meeting space at the MV Social Club.
- Coco Rios Escobar offers knowledge, programming, resources, and conversations surrounding local food security efforts (“I work for a local farm, Rugged Roots, run by the non-profit Lost Sierra Food Project”).
- Erika Brenzovich (Plumas National Forest) offers office meeting spaces (for small groups) and to participate and play a lead role in bringing stakeholders for recreational meetings.
- Chuck Leonhardt offers to addend the housing workshop and subsequent group meetings, to reach out to Plumas County Community Development Commission for federal funding.
- Jessie Mazar offers to be a part of an economic development collaborative and to work in outreach.
- Clint Koble (clint.koble@gmail.com, 775-843-4081) offers his assistance in economic recovery and development and to give some ideas on winter recreation.
- Jeff Kepple offers significant experience working with groups with different agendas and mission to accomplish good things that require compromise.
- Kevin Danaher (415-902-9796) offers firewood, real estate development experience, and his free book at kevindanaher.org.
- Kristy Hoffman (SNC) offers a free grant-writing workshop, eventual project-specific funding, and her time and energy.
- Tracey Ferguson offers County support from departments & leadership help as needed.
- Edie O’Connor (edie@dramaworks.us) offers to continue writing grants.
- Ricardo Jacobus offers a central gathering space with entertainment and food for the community.
- Bobby Gott offers more time and knowledge based off his position in the community.
- Kristy Hoffman (Sierra Nevada Conservancy) offers free grant writing workshops.
- Amy Carey offers a meeting space to support various groups during and after regular business hours.
- DeeDee Driscoll offers anything to help with revitalization of Quincy.
- Stephanie Tanaka offers her time and energy to be part of the planning process.

- Lisa Kelly offers communication and facilitation resources.
- Suzanne Stirling (394-7861) offers time, her attendance, and to do research.
- Tan Hoang offers to identify similar communities that face similar challenges, including those that faced disaster recovery issues, and to facilitate peer-to-peer connections.
- Earl Thompson (West End Theatre) offers a 100-seat, black-box theatre/meeting space.
- John Kolb offers his availability to investigate possibilities for restrooms, kiosks, and a visitors' center and would like to find out what funding opportunities are/will be available to support these improvements.
- Cecilie Hewitt offers to listen, think, and share more ideas.
- Dayne Lewis offers to help advance and provide solutions to close the gap between long- and short-term housing by providing transient lodging and booking in the camping options closer to town, and to provide a gateway and welcome for people traveling to the area by providing a place for them to stay and enjoy.
- Kristin Van Fleet offers NPS-RTCA support with implementation of individual action items that relate to their expertise and mission – could be facilitation for rec collaboration or support for mapping, inventory, wayfinding, signage, planning, etc.
- Helen Lewis offers time, energy, and help in trail work and in developing a youth program.
- James Shipp offers his time and energy.

Asks:

- Steph Bertaina asks for people to stay engaged.
- Amber Hughes (Feather River Food Co-op) asks to see how grants are applied, for action, for implementation, and to see committees meeting regularly.
- Michelle Fulton asks for hope, action, consistent efforts and follow-through, and handlers.
- Coco Rios Escobar asks for a variety of voices to be heard and represented.
- Lara Wheeler (Rebuilding Greenville) asks the organizations that received part of the Dixie Fire \$17 million settlement for non-profits state what they will do to help Greenville, Canyon Dam, Indian Falls, and Warner Valley.
- Erika Brenzovich (Plumas National Forest) asks for continued collaboration and networking.
- Jessie Mazar asks for follow-up and for an opportunity to stay involved in the decision-making process.
- Clint Koble (clint.koble@gmail.com, 775-843-4081) asks to meet twice per year – late October and the middle of February.
- Jeff Kepple asks for ice cream and friendly and open-minded collaboration/cooperation to make our community a better place.
- Kevin Danaher (415-902-9796) asks for kindness toward all living things.
- Kristy Hoffman (Sierra Nevada Conservancy) asks for a collaborative plan or eventual list of priority projects that can be used to seek funding.

- Tracey Ferguson asks to incorporate JEDI concepts (Justice, Diversity, Equity, Inclusion) and for the incorporation of an indigenous land acknowledgement at the beginning of meetings.
- Riccardo Jacobus asks for community engagement and funding.
- Bobby Gott asks for results.
- Amy Carey asks at least one idea comes to fruition and for everyone to see collaboration as a key to their healthy future.
- DeeDee Driscoll asks for Quincy to be more of a community that can and will work together to enhance each group and business for tourism.
- Stephanie Tanaka asks for resolution and movement.
- Lisa Kelly asks for action.
- Suzanne Stirling (394-7861) asks for sustainability and action and to be heard and supported.
- Tan Hoang asks for everyone to not be afraid to ask “stupid” questions (you never know who’s interested in helping).
- Earl Thompson (West End Theatre) asks for sustainability and support of the local theatre and non-profit Dramaworks.
- Dayne Lewis asks for networking opportunities and help with permitting process.
- Kristin Van Fleet asks to remember NPS-RTCA as a potential resource for community outdoor rec and/or conservation efforts.
- Helen Lewis asks to keep up the momentum and to keep developing stronger partnerships.
- James Shipp asks for follow-up.

APPENDIX C: FUNDING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

This compendium of funding and technical assistance resources was developed for the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities planning assistance program sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the USDA Forest Service, the Northern Border Regional Commission, and the Appalachian Regional Commission. For more information on the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities Program, visit:

<https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/recreation-economy-rural-communities>

- COVID-19 Pandemic Assistance C-2
- Federal Funding and Technical Assistance C-2
- Non-Federal Funding and Technical Assistance C-13
- State-Specific Funding and Technical Assistance C-18

COVID-19 Pandemic Assistance

America Outdoors – COVID-19: America Outdoors has summarized many resources to support the outdoor recreation industry during the COVID-19 crisis, including guidance documents, best practices, and funding resources.

<https://www.americaoutdoors.org/covid-19/>

Forbes – List of Coronavirus (COVID-19) Small Business Loan and Grant Programs: Forbes compiled a list of loans and grants available to small businesses to recover from the COVID-19 crisis.

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/advisor/2020/04/10/list-of-coronavirus-covid-19-small-business-loan-and-grant-programs/?sh=78255b63cc4b>

Go Fund Me – Coronavirus Relief for Small Businesses: Six Ways to Get Help: An article that summarizes help that is available to small businesses during the COVID-19 crisis.

<https://www.gofundme.com/c/blog/coronavirus-relief-small-businesses>

Travel Oregon – COVID-19 Toolkit: This toolkit includes links to federal and other resources available for communities impacted by COVID-19. While focused on Oregon, there is a link to “Federal Resources” that can be helpful for any community.

<https://industry.traveloregon.com/opportunities/marketing-co-ops-toolkits/toolkits/covid-19-toolkit/>

USDA Rural Development – COVID-19 Federal Rural Resource Guide: USDA Rural Development has taken a number of immediate actions to help rural residents, businesses, and communities affected by the COVID-19 crisis.

<https://rd.usda.gov/coronavirus>

https://rd.usda.gov/sites/default/files/USDA_COVID-19_Fed_Rural_Resource_Guide.pdf

U.S. Small Business Administration – Paycheck Protection Program: This SBA loan helps businesses keep their workforce employed during the COVID-19 crisis.

<https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/loans/coronavirus-relief-options/paycheck-protection-program>

Federal Funding and Technical Assistance

Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC): ARC is an economic development partnership agency of the federal government and 13 state governments focusing on 420 counties across the Appalachian Region. ARC’s mission is to innovate, partner, and invest to build community capacity and strengthen economic growth in Appalachia. The Area Development program relies on a flexible “bottom up” approach to economic

development, empowering Appalachian communities to work with their state governments to design impactful investment opportunities supporting ARC's mission and investment priorities. ARC's Area Development program makes investments in two general areas: critical infrastructure and business and workforce development. Critical infrastructure investments mainly include water and wastewater systems, transportation networks, broadband, and other projects anchoring regional economic development. Business and workforce investments primarily focus on entrepreneurship, worker training and education, food systems, leadership, and other human capital development. In addition, ARC invests in Business Development Revolving Loan Funds to help the Region's smaller businesses access capital. All ARC Area Development grant proposals originate at the state level in consultation with the ARC state program manager.

- ARC's service area:
<https://www.arc.gov/about-the-appalachian-region/>
- ARC's investment priorities:
<https://www.arc.gov/investment-priorities/>
- ARC's Business Development Revolving Loan Funds:
<https://www.arc.gov/resource/arc-business-development-revolving-loan-fund-grant-guidelines/>
- ARC State Program Managers:
https://www.arc.gov/state_partner_role/state-program-manager/

Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) – READY Appalachia: READY Appalachia is ARC's new community capacity-building initiative offering flexible funding to organizations in four key economic development pillars: nonprofits, community foundations, local governments, and Local Development Districts, and free training to the Appalachians that work for them. Participants in each READY Appalachia learning track access 10 weeks of cohort-based learning, skill development, and grant opportunities to increase their capacity to solve pressing issues and create positive economic change.

<https://www.arc.gov/ready/>

National Endowment for the Arts—Our Town: Our Town is the NEA's creative placemaking grants program. Through project-based funding, the program supports activities that integrate arts, culture, and design into local efforts that strengthen communities. Our Town projects advance local economic, physical, or social outcomes in communities, ultimately laying the groundwork for systems change and centering equity. These projects require a partnership between a nonprofit organization and a local government entity, with one of the partners being a cultural organization. Grants range from \$25,000 to \$150,000, with a minimum cost share/match equal to the grant amount.

<https://www.arts.gov/grants/our-town>

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation – Grant Opportunities: The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation provides funding on a competitive basis to projects that sustain, restore and enhance our nation's fish, wildlife and plants, and their habitats.

<https://www.nfwf.org/apply-grant>

National Park Service (NPS) – Community Assistance: This website provides an overview and links to NPS funding, project assistance, and special designation programs that are available to the public and community groups.

<https://www.nps.gov/articles/community-assistance-national-regional-programs.htm>

National Park Service (NPS) – Federal Land Acquisition: The Federal portion of the Land and Water Conservation Fund is used to acquire lands, waters, and interests therein necessary to achieve the natural, cultural, wildlife, and recreation management objectives of the National Park Service.

<https://www.nps.gov/subjects/lwcf/federalside.htm>

National Park Service (NPS) – Historic Preservation Grant Programs: The NPS Historic Preservation Grant Programs can assist communities with a variety of historic preservation and community projects focused on heritage preservation.

<https://www.nps.gov/orgs/1623/whatwedo.htm>

National Park Service (NPS) – Land and Water Conservation Fund: The Land and Water Conservation Fund provides grants to states for park and recreation-related land acquisition and development. Individual state pages for LWCF funding are most helpful.

<https://www.nps.gov/subjects/lwcf/stateside.htm>

National Park Service (NPS)—Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) Program: ORLP is a nationally competitive grant program that delivers funding to urban areas – jurisdictions of at least 50,000 people – with priority given to projects located in economically disadvantaged areas and lacking in outdoor recreation opportunities. These awards help underserved communities address outdoor recreation deficits by supporting projects in cities and densely populated urbanized areas that create new outdoor recreation spaces, reinvigorate existing parks, and form connections between people and the outdoors.

<https://lwcfcoalition.org/orlp>

National Park Service (NPS) – Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program (RTCA): RTCA Supports community-led conservation and outdoor recreation projects

across the country. RTCA's network of planning and design professionals collaborate with community groups, nonprofits, tribes, and state and local government to design trails and parks, conserve and improve access to waterways, and protect special places.

www.nps.gov/rtca

National Telecommunications and Information Administration – Internet for All: Funding has been provided with the goal of connecting everyone in America to affordable, reliable high-speed internet. This multi-agency effort sponsors programs that support high-speed internet planning, infrastructure, and adoption.

<https://www.internetforall.gov/programs>

Northern Border Regional Commission (NBRC): The NBRC provides grants in support of community and economic development projects (including outdoor recreation) across a region that includes much of Maine, New Hampshire, New York, and all of Vermont. NBRC's largest annual grant opportunity is the State Economic & Infrastructure Development (SEID) program, which funds projects up to \$1 million (for true infrastructure), or \$350,000 (for non-infrastructure) per project. The SEID opportunity typically opens in March/April, with applications due in May, and awards made in early fall. For updates on funding opportunities, and a comprehensive listing of projects previously funded, please see NBRC's website.

<https://www.nbrc.gov>

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development – Continuum of Care: The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released a first-of-its-kind package of resources to address unsheltered homelessness and homeless encampments, including funds set aside specifically to address homelessness in rural communities. The \$322 million available under this NOFO will enhance communities' capacity to humanely and effectively address unsheltered homelessness by connecting vulnerable individuals and families to housing, healthcare, and supportive services. This Special NOFO strongly promotes partnerships with healthcare organizations, public housing authorities and mainstream housing providers, and people with lived expertise of homelessness.

https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/specialCoCNOFO

U.S. Department of Transportation—Pedestrian and Bicycle Funding Opportunities: The link below will take you to a table that indicates potential eligibility for pedestrian and bicycle activities and projects under U.S. Department of Transportation surface transportation funding programs. Activities and projects need to meet program eligibility requirements. Project sponsors should integrate the safety, accessibility, equity, and convenience of walking and bicycling into surface transportation projects.

https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle_pedestrian/funding/funding_opportunities.pdf

U.S. Department of Transportation – RAISE Grants: This program helps communities around the country carry out projects with significant local or regional impact. RAISE discretionary grants, which were originally created under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act as TIGER grants, can be used for a wide variety of projects. Recent examples of funded projects include dedicated bus lanes in Baltimore, highway and bridge repair in New Mexico, dock replacements in Alaska, and a rail-to-trail project in Arkansas. Overall, USDOT has awarded \$9.9 billion to more than 700 projects.

<https://www.transportation.gov/RAISEgrants>

U.S. Department of Transportation – Reconnecting Communities Pilot Program: The first-ever Federal program dedicated to reconnecting communities that were previously cut off from economic opportunities by transportation infrastructure. Eligible facilities can be a highway, including a road, street, or parkway or other transportation facility, such as a rail line, that creates a barrier to community connectivity, including barriers to mobility, access, or economic development, due to high speeds, grade separations, or other design factors. Funding supports planning grants and capital construction grants, as well as technical assistance, to restore community connectivity through the removal, retrofit, mitigation, or replacement of eligible transportation infrastructure facilities.

<https://www.transportation.gov/grants/reconnecting-communities>

U.S. Department of Transportation – Rural Opportunities to Use Transportation for Economic Success (ROUTES): An initiative to address disparities in rural transportation infrastructure by developing user-friendly tools and information, aggregating DOT resources, and providing technical assistance. The ROUTES Initiative aims to ensure rural transportation infrastructure's unique challenges are considered in order to meet priority transportation goals of safety, mobility, and economic competitiveness.

<https://www.transportation.gov/rural>

U.S. Department of Transportation – Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A): This is a discretionary program with \$5 billion in appropriated funds over the next 5 years. In fiscal year 2022 (FY22), up to \$1 billion is available. The SS4A program funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway deaths and serious injuries. The following activities are eligible for the SS4A program: Develop or update a comprehensive safety action plan (Action Plan); Conduct planning, design, and development activities in support of an Action Plan; Carry out projects and strategies identified in an Action Plan.

<https://www.transportation.gov/grants/SS4A>

U.S. Department of Transportation – Thriving Communities Program: The Thriving Communities Program (TCP) aims to ensure that disadvantaged communities adversely or disproportionately affected by environmental, climate, and human health policy outcomes have the technical tools and organizational capacity to compete for federal aid and deliver quality infrastructure projects that enable their communities and neighborhoods to thrive.

<https://www.transportation.gov/grants/thriving-communities>

U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration – Federal Lands Access Program: Improves transportation facilities that provide access to, are adjacent to, or are located within Federal lands. Funds, distributed among States by formula, supplement State and local resources for public roads, transit systems, and other transportation facilities, with an emphasis on high-use recreation sites and economic generators.

<https://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/flap/>

U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration – Recreational Trails Program: The Recreational Trails Program provides funds to the States to develop and maintain recreational trails and trail-related facilities for both nonmotorized and motorized recreational trail uses. Each State administers its own program, usually through a State resource agency, and has a state coordinator.

https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/recreational_trails/rtpstate.cfm

<http://www.recreationaltrailsinfo.org/>

U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration – Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside: These set-aside funds from the Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBD) program funding include all projects and activities that were previously eligible under the Transportation Alternatives Program, encompassing a variety of smaller-scale transportation projects such as pedestrian and bicycle facilities, recreational trails, safe routes to school projects, community improvements such as historic preservation and vegetation management, and environmental mitigation related to stormwater and habitat connectivity.

<https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/fastact/factsheets/transportationalternativesfs.cfm>

U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) – Economic Development Integration (EDI) Funding and Resources: EDA's Economic Development Integration (EDI) team works with a wide range of federal partners to help communities access programs and coordinate resources to optimize federal assistance. The funding and resources page

provides useful and relevant information about tools and funding opportunities available to communities.

<https://eda.gov/integration/funding-resources/>

U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) – Local Technical Assistance and Short Term Planning: Through its Planning and Local Technical Assistance programs, EDA assists eligible recipients in developing economic development plans and studies designed to build capacity and guide the economic prosperity and resiliency of an area or region.

- Local Technical Assistance: The Local Technical Assistance program strengthens the capacity of local or State organizations, institutions of higher education, and other eligible recipients to undertake and promote effective economic development programs through projects such as feasibility studies, market research impact analyses and other projects leading to local economic development.
- Short Term Planning: The Planning program helps support organizations, including District Organizations, Indian Tribes, and other eligible recipients, with Short Term and State Planning investments designed to guide the eventual creation and retention of high-quality jobs, particularly for the unemployed and underemployed in the Nation's most economically distressed regions.

<https://www.eda.gov/funding-opportunities/>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – Brownfields Program: EPA's Brownfields Program provides direct funding for brownfields assessment, cleanup, revolving loans, environmental job training, technical assistance, training, and research. To facilitate the leveraging of public resources, EPA's Brownfields Program collaborates with other EPA programs, other federal partners, and state agencies to identify and make available resources that can be used for brownfield activities.

<https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/types-epa-brownfield-grant-funding>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency – Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF): The Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) program is a federal-state partnership that provides communities low-cost financing for a wide range of water quality infrastructure projects.

<https://www.epa.gov/cwsrf>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – The Environmental Justice Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Centers (EJ TCTAC) Program: EPA's new EJ Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Centers Program will establish technical assistance centers across the nation providing technical assistance, training, and related support to

communities with environmental justice concerns and their partners. The services provided will include training and assistance on writing grant proposals, navigating federal systems such as Grants.gov and SAM.gov, effectively managing grant funds, community engagement, meeting facilitation, and translation and interpretation services for limited English-speaking participants.

<https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-thriving-communities-technical-assistance-centers>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – The Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving (CPS) Cooperative Agreement Program: EPA's EJ Collaborative Problem-Solving Cooperative Agreement Program provides funding for eligible applicants for projects that address local environmental and public health issues within an affected community. The CPS Program assists recipients in building collaborative partnerships to help them understand and address environmental and public health concerns in their communities.

<https://www.epa.gov/environmental-justice/environmental-justice-collaborative-problem-solving-cooperative-agreement-0>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – The Environmental Justice Small Grants Program: EPA's EJ Small Grants Program supports and empowers communities working on solutions to local environmental and public health issues. The program is designed to help communities understand and address exposure to multiple environmental harms and risks.

<https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-small-grants-program>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – Office of Community Revitalization: EPA's Office of Community Revitalization works with communities to help them grow in ways that expand economic opportunity while protecting human health and the environment. The Office of Community Revitalization conducts research; produces reports and other publications; provides examples of outstanding smart growth communities and projects; and works with tribes, states, regions, and communities through grants and technical assistance programs on a range of smart growth topics.

<https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – The State Environmental Justice Cooperative Agreement Program (SEJCA): EPA's State Environmental Justice Cooperative Agreement Program provides funding to eligible applicants to support and/or create model state activities that lead to measurable environmental or public health results in communities disproportionately burdened by environmental harms and risks. These models should leverage or utilize existing resources or assets of state agencies to

develop key tools and processes that integrate environmental justice considerations into state governments and government programs.

<https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/state-environmental-justice-cooperative-agreement-program>

USDA Forest Service – Citizen Science Competitive Funding Program: Citizen Science Competitive Funding Program (CitSci Fund) was launched in 2017 to support innovative projects that address science and resource management information needs while connecting people to the land and one another. It is an opportunity for USDA Forest Service units and partners to apply for up to \$60,000 over the course of 6 years for collaborative citizen science projects.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/citizen-science/competitive-funding-program>

USDA Forest Service – Community Forest & Open Space Program: The Community Forest and Open Space Conservation Program provides financial assistance grants to local governments, Indian tribes, and qualified nonprofit organizations (including land trusts) to establish community forests that provide defined public benefits such as recreational opportunities, the protection of vital water supplies and wildlife habitat, demonstration sites for private forest landowners, economic benefits from timber and non-timber products.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/community-forest/program>

USDA Forest Service – Forest Legacy Program: The Forest Legacy Program is a conservation program administered by the USDA Forest Service that provides grants to state agencies to permanently conserve important forest lands that support strong markets for forest products, protect air and water quality, provide recreational opportunities, and sustain important fish and wildlife habitat.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/forest-legacy>

USDA Forest Service – Forest Stewardship Program: The Forest Stewardship Program (FSP) works in partnership with state forestry agencies, cooperative extensions, and conservation districts to connect private landowners with the information and tools they need to manage their forests and woodlands. FSP works to assist landowners to actively manage their land and related resources, keep land in a productive and healthy condition for present and future owners and increase economic benefits of land (e.g., timber harvesting) while conserving the natural environment. FSP also helps landowners identify goals for their land and the management activities needed to realize them.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/private-land/forest-stewardship/>

USDA Forest Service – Regional Research Stations: Forest Service R&D research needs to reflect the diversity of natural resources across the country. To accomplish this, research is conducted at nearly 80 locations across the United States, organized around five regional research stations plus the International Institute of Tropical Forestry in Puerto Rico and the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin. R&D laboratories are complemented by a network of 80 experimental forests. In addition, R&D research includes collaborations in other countries.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/research/stations>

USDA Forest Service – Urban & Community Forestry Program: The Urban and Community Forestry Program supports the health of all our nation’s forests by creating jobs, contributing to vibrant regional wood economies, enhancing community resilience, and preserving the unique sense of place in cities and towns of all sizes. By working with our state partners to deliver information, tools and financial resources, the program supports fact-based and data-driven best practices in communities, maintaining, restoring, and improving the more than 140 million acres of community forest land across the United States. Technical support is provided to communities by state forestry agencies and non-profit partners for local actions, such as conducting tree inventories, preparing management plans and policies, and planting and caring for trees.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/managing-land/urban-forests/ucf>

USDA Forest Service and American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) – NATIVE Act: This program will award grants of up to \$250,000 out of a total funding amount of approximately \$900,000 and is intended to advance the intent and purpose of the NATIVE Act through supporting and investing in efforts to enhance and integrate cultural tourism/cultural recreation to empower Native American communities and to advance the National Travel and Tourism Strategy. The program seeks applications from Tribal Nations, Tribal Enterprises and native nonprofits that border and/or have historic ties to USFS managed lands and USFS Regions.

<https://www.aianta.org/request-for-proposal-us-forest-service-aianta-native-act-grant/>

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS): The NRCS has several grants and technical assistance programs that support community conservation efforts. Some of them include:

- Conservation Technical Assistance: NRCS can provide farmers and landowners technical assistance to manage their natural resources in a responsible and sustainable way.
- Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP): Provides landowners and land managers with financial assistance to address natural resource concerns on private, working lands through conservation practices. Issues addressed can

include soil erosion, water quality impacts, soil quality degradation (soil compaction, soil productivity/health), low plant productivity, and degraded wildlife habitat.

- Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP): Provides financial assistance to conservation minded agricultural and forestry producers by paying for existing conservation activity AND for newly adopted conservation measures. Adopting a new conservation activity is a requirement for program participation.

<https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/site/national/home/>

USDA Rural Development – Business and Industry Loan Guarantees: Provide guarantees on loans made by private lenders to help new and existing businesses gain access to affordable capital by lowering the lender’s risk and allowing for more favorable interest rates and terms.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/business-industry-loan-guarantees/>

USDA Rural Development – Community Facilities Program: Provides affordable loans, loan guarantees, and grants to construct, expand, or improve facilities that provide essential public services in rural areas, such as health care, education, public safety, and others.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/all-programs/community-facilities-programs>

USDA Rural Development – Rural Business Development Grants: Help small and emerging private businesses and/or nonprofits in rural communities startup or expand businesses. Funds may be used to acquire or develop land, buildings, plants, and equipment; build or improve access roads, parking areas, utility extensions, and water and waste disposal facilities; provide technical assistance; establish revolving loan funds; and support rural distance learning programs that provide educational or job training.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/rural-business-development-grants>

USDA Rural Development – Single Family Housing Programs: Provide loans, loan guarantees, and grants to give families and individuals the opportunity to buy, build, repair, or own safe and affordable homes located in rural America. Eligibility for these loans, loan guarantees, and grants is based on income and varies according to the average median income for each area.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/all-programs/single-family-housing-programs>

USDA Rural Development – Summary of Major Programs: A summary document that catalogs the more than 40 programs USDA has to support rural America, including

telecommunications, electric, community facilities, water and environment, business and cooperative programs, and single and multi-family housing programs.

https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/RD_ProgramMatrix.pdf

USDA Rural Development – Telecom Programs: Loans and grants to build and expand broadband networks in eligible rural areas. Loans build broadband networks and deliver service to rural households and businesses and provide capital for rural telecommunications companies and broadband providers. Grants are reserved for communities with the highest need.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/all-programs/telecom-programs>

USDA Rural Development – Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant Programs: Provides funding for clean and reliable drinking water systems, sanitary sewage disposal, sanitary solid waste disposal, and storm water drainage to households and businesses in eligible rural areas.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/water-waste-disposal-loan-grant-program>

U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA): Created in 1953, SBA helps small business owners and entrepreneurs pursue the American dream. The SBA is the only cabinet-level federal agency fully dedicated to small businesses and provides counseling, capital, and contracting expertise as the nation’s only go-to resource and voice for small businesses. If you need access to capital to help you achieve your business goals, the SBA offers various funding programs for all business types. Whether you need to create a successful business plan, get expert advice on expanding your business, or train your team, SBA’s resource partner network is here to help!

- For Funding Programs: <https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs>
- For Local Assistance visit: <https://www.sba.gov/local-assistance/find?address=87107&pageNumber=1>

Non-Federal Funding and Technical Assistance

AARP Community Challenge Grants: These grants fund projects that help communities make immediate improvements and jump-start long-term progress towards livability for people of all ages in communities across the nation. 2019 projects were designed to create vibrant public places, demonstrate the tangible value of “Smart Cities,” deliver a range of transportation and mobility options, and/or support the availability of a range of housing choices.

<https://www.aarp.org/livable-communities/community-challenge/>

America Walks – Technical Assistance for Walkable Communities: America Walks provides technical assistance and “rapid-response” services at no charge. We regularly receive questions on a variety of walking topics, including starting community groups, getting a crosswalk installed, passing a Vision Zero policy, and more. We respond with advice, best practices, case studies, and provide connections to other practitioners.

<https://americawalks.org/programs/technical-assistance-for-walkable-communities/>

American Trails – Legacy Trails Grant Program: American Trails has partnered with the U.S. Forest Service to create the Legacy Trails Grant Program. The goal of the program is to support projects that restore, protect, and maintain watersheds on our national forests and grasslands. The Forest Service identifies and prioritizes watershed acres or areas where Forest Service roads and trails may impact water quality in streams and water bodies. American Trails will be looking to fund projects that restore fish and aquatic organism passage, improve trail resiliency, preserve trail access, decommission unauthorized trails, and convert unneeded Forest Service roads to trails. American Trails is administering this grant program, and is soliciting applications for funding, with awards up to \$100K per project.

<https://www.americantrails.org/legacy-trails-program>

Bass Pro Shops & Cabela’s: Together with their partners in conservation, Bass Pro Shops and Cabela’s are working to positively shape the future of the outdoors through donations, grant-making and advocacy. They invest in programs and initiatives aimed at conserving wildlife and habitat, connecting new audiences to the outdoors, advocating for access and sportsmen’s rights, supporting military and veterans, and strengthening communities in the Missouri Ozarks.

<https://about.basspro.com/community/support/?lcab.rdr=TRUE>

Blue Zones – Made to Move: The Made to Move program is a competitive funding opportunity created to assist communities in advancing active transportation through local project development, implementation, and supporting policies. With the ultimate goal of promoting more walkable, bikeable, transit-friendly environments for all ages, incomes, and abilities, this funding opportunity will be awarded to five mid-sized communities in the United States. Each community will receive \$100,000 plus technical assistance from the Blue Zones, LLC, built environment team.

<https://www.bluezones.com/made-to-move/>

Causality Brand Grant: Causality offers both full (pro bono) and matching (partial, funding requirement of 50 percent) service grants to nonprofits for brand marketing and creative services such as brand assessment and development, identity design or

logo refresh, marketing materials, marketing campaign development, website design and build, digital/social media graphics, and more.

<https://www.causalitybrandgrant.com/>

Cliff Family Foundation: The Cliff Family Foundation awards grants on an annual basis for general operational support as well as for specific projects. The Foundation's funding priorities include strengthening foods systems, enhancing equitable community health outcomes, and safeguarding the environment and natural resources. Priority is given to applicants that address two of their funding priorities at the same time, demonstrate strong community ties, and operate within visible and clearly defined plans for positive change.

<https://clifffamilyfoundation.org/grants-program>

Community Transportation Association of America – Rural Passenger Transportation Technical Assistance Program: Funded by USDA Rural Development, this program helps rural communities enhance economic growth and development by improving transportation services. The program provides planning assistance for facility development, transit service improvements and expansion, new system start-up, policy and procedure development, marketing, transportation coordination, training, and public transit problem-solving activities.

<https://ctaa.org/rural-tribal-passenger-transportation-technical-assistance/>

Fluor Giving: Grants are only made to organizations that are 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations or qualifying non-governmental organizations. An emphasis is placed on programmatic and operating support. Special event and fundraising support is generally not considered. Priority is given to organizations that align to Fluor's strategic focus areas and provide opportunities for employee volunteerism. Fluor's key focus areas are Education, Public Health and Critical Human Needs, Economic Development, and Environment.

<https://www.fluor.com/sustainability/community/fluor-giving/applying-for-fluor-grants>

GrantWatch: A website listing thousands of current grants, funding opportunities, awards, contracts and archived grants.

<https://www.grantwatch.com/>

KaBoom! Playground Grants: Several KaBoom! grants support the development of playgrounds in communities.

<https://kaboom.org/grants>

National Center for Rural Road Safety: A national hub of training, resources, and technical assistance for rural road safety improvements. The center is intended to develop and share multidisciplinary rural road safety training, resources, and technical assistance that is dynamic, collaborative, and responsive. The funding page provides updated links to grants and funds that focus on rural transportation safety.

<https://ruralsafetycenter.org/resources/funding/>

National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA): NRPA provides information about grant and fundraising opportunities that are available for park and recreation agencies and affiliated friends groups and 501(c)(3) nonprofits.

<https://www.nrpa.org/our-work/Grant-Fundraising-Resources/>

National Wilderness Stewardship Alliance: NWSA is a network of volunteer-based organizations to provide stewardship for America's enduring resource of wilderness. They have variety of funding grant programs (\$2-10,000 range) related to stewardship and trails. Applications are usually due by late March of each year.

https://www.wildernessalliance.org/funding_programs

People for Bikes: The People for Bikes Community Grants Program provides funding for important projects that build momentum for bicycling in communities across the U.S. These projects include bike paths and rail trails, as well as mountain bike trails, bike parks, BMX facilities, and large-scale bicycle advocacy initiatives. Grant cycles are 1-2 per year and are up to \$10,000.

<https://www.peopleforbikes.org/grants>

Project for Public Spaces – Community Placemaking Grants: Provides funding to US-based nonprofits and government agencies to address inequalities in public space access by working directly with local stakeholders to transform public spaces or co-create new ones. We do this by providing direct funding, technical assistance, and capacity building facilitated by Project for Public Spaces.

<https://www.pps.org/community-placemaking-grants>

Rails-to-Trails Conservancy: This website lists many federal, state, and local government funding mechanisms, as well as grants, partnerships, and other creative funding methods available for trail building – for acquisition and maintenance.

<https://www.railstotrails.org/build-trails/trail-building-toolbox/funding/acquisition-funding/>

<https://www.railstotrails.org/build-trails/trail-building-toolbox/funding/maintenance-funding/>

Safe Routes Partnership – Safe Routes to Parks: The Safe Routes to Parks Activating Communities program provides in-depth technical assistance and grant funding to ten communities working to improve safe, secure park access for people of all ages and abilities in low-income communities and communities of color.

<https://www.saferoutespartnership.org/healthy-communities/saferoutestoparks>

Shell Oil Grant Program: Shell partners with leading organizations that are aligned to our global footprint and have proven track records for making a difference in our three areas of focus: Community, Education, and Environment. While the program generally funds large national non-profit organizations it also invests in local communities where Shell has a strong presence. Typically, Shell chooses to work with community organizations with which we have established or proactively developed relationships.

<https://www.shell.us/sustainability/request-for-funding-from-shell.html#vanity-aHR0cHM6Ly93d3cuc2h1bGwudXMvc3VzdGFpbmFiaWxpdHkvcmVxdWVzdC1mb3ltYS1ncmFudC1mcm9tLXNoZWxsLmh0bWw>

T-Mobile Hometown Grant Program: T-Mobile's Hometown Grant program is investing big in small towns by awarding up to 100 towns a year with project funding—up to \$50,000 each. The program focuses on projects that revitalize community spaces in towns with 50,000 people or less. Recipients are selected and awarded on a quarterly basis.

<https://www.t-mobile.com/brand/hometown-grants>

The Conservation Alliance: The Conservation Alliance Grants Program seeks to protect threatened wild places throughout North America for their habitat and recreational values. These grants are given to registered 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations working to protect the special wild lands and waters in their backyards. While these funds are often for protecting land, they have been utilized for providing pedestrian access to wild lands, which includes trail development.

<http://www.conservationalliance.com/grants/>

Together Outdoors – Grant Programs: The goal of Together Outdoors is to fund outdoor inclusion initiatives that are “by the community, for the community.” They use a trust-based approach to dismantle historical barriers to funding. In this initial pilot round of grants, Together Outdoors will make one-time awards of \$5,000 to \$10,000. Funding supports two main initiatives. “Research + Resources” provides monetary support for the development of research and resources concerning inclusion in the outdoors, such as toolkits, educational resources, audio and video resources and linguistic translations. “Activating Change Outdoors” supports outdoor recreation-related programming,

events and leadership development initiatives that benefit communities of color and intersecting minority groups.

<https://www.togetheroutdoors.com/grantprograms>

U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities – Innovative Finance for National Forests Grant Program: This grant program, developed in partnership with the USDA Forest Service National Partnership Office and the National Forest Foundation, develops, refines, and scales tools, templates, and approaches that direct private investment capital to improve the health of the National Forest System through projects that deliver environmental and social outcomes and financial returns. Project activities may take place on the National Forest System; on adjacent state, private or tribal lands; or across boundaries provided outcomes contribute to the health of Forest Service ownership.

<http://www.ifnfgrants.org/>

State-Specific Funding and Technical Assistance

California

California Arts Council – Grant Programs and Applications: A full list of grant opportunities addressing aspirational areas in the CAC's strategic framework, including increased capacity building for local arts agencies, general operating support, multiyear grant opportunities, geographic equity, small organization prioritization, and funding for individual artists.

<https://arts.ca.gov/grants/grant-programs/>

California Department of Conservation – Funding, Grants, and Easements: financial incentive programs to further California's goals to conserve agricultural lands, restore and manage watersheds, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

<https://www.conservation.ca.gov/information-for/funding-grants-easements>

California Department of Fish and Wildlife – Grant Programs: CDFW grant programs fund projects that sustain, restore, and enhance California's fish, wildlife, plants, and their habitats. Focus areas include drought response, fish and wildlife management, watershed restoration, planning, and protection, and oil spill prevention and response.

<https://wildlife.ca.gov/Grants>

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection – California Forest Improvement Program: California Forest Improvement Program (CFIP) program encourages private and public investment in, and improved management of, California forest lands and

resources. This focus of CFIP is to ensure adequate high quality timber supplies, related employment and other economic benefits, and the protection, maintenance, and enhancement of a productive and stable forest resource system for the benefit of present and future generations. Cost-share assistance is provided to private and public ownerships containing 20 to 5,000 acres of forest land. Cost-shared activities include management planning, site preparation, tree purchase and planting, timber stand improvement, fish and wildlife habitat improvement, and land conservation practices. <https://www.fire.ca.gov/grants/california-forest-improvement-program-cfip/>

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection – Forest Health: CAL FIRE’s Forest Health Program funds active restoration and reforestation activities aimed at providing for more resilient and sustained forests to ensure future existence of forests in California while also mitigating climate change, protecting communities from fire risk, strengthening rural economies and improving California’s water & air. Through grants to regionally-based partners and collaboratives, CAL FIRE seeks to significantly increase fuels management, fire reintroduction, treatment of degraded areas, and conservation of forests. <https://www.fire.ca.gov/grants/forest-health/>

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection – Forest Legacy: The purpose of the Forest Legacy Program is to protect environmentally important forest land threatened with conversion to non-forest uses. Protection of California’s forests through this program ensures they continue to provide such benefits as sustainable timber production, wildlife habitat, recreation opportunities, watershed protection and open space. Intact forests also contribute significantly to the storage and sequestration of carbon. <https://www.fire.ca.gov/grants/forest-legacy/>

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection – Wildfire Prevention: CAL FIRE’s Wildfire Prevention Grants Program provides funding for fire prevention projects and activities in and near fire threatened communities that focus on increasing the protection of people, structures, and communities. Qualifying projects and activities include those related to hazardous fuels reduction, wildfire prevention planning, and wildfire prevention education with an emphasis on improving public health and safety while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. <https://www.fire.ca.gov/grants/wildfire-prevention/>

California Department of Housing and Community Development – Technical Assistance to Improve the Delivery of Homelessness Programs: HCD is offering technical assistance to California counties and Continuums of Care (CoCs) to enhance, develop, build

capacity, or improve the design and the delivery of programs and services for people experiencing homelessness. Using an on-demand response model, HCD will deploy consultants to provide more than 13,000 hours of assistance, at no cost to the jurisdictions.

<https://www.hcd.ca.gov/technical-assistance>

California Department of Parks and Recreation – Division of Boating and Waterways: DBW invests in publicly accessible recreational boating facilities and boating safety activities throughout California. DBW funding allows local agencies to renew deteriorated facilities or to develop new public access. Boating safety education grants help in training, basic boating education and boating instruction safety centers, and equipment grants assist law enforcement agencies with the purchase of patrol boats and other safety equipment. DBW grants also are involved in furthering environmentally sound boating practices through its clean and green programs, abandoned vessel and boater sewage management grants, as well as research on climate change and wave prediction.

http://dbw.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=28715

California Department of Parks and Recreation – Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division: Grants provided by the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Division provide for well-managed, safe off-highway vehicle recreation in the state. The funding provided by its grants supports numerous entities, including local and federal agencies, educational institutions, Native American communities and nonprofits. The financial assistance helps organizations and agencies implement sustainable, environmentally responsible off-highway vehicle programs.

http://ohv.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=1164

California Department of Parks and Recreation – Office of Grants and Local Services: addresses California's diverse recreational, cultural and historical resource needs by developing grant programs, administering funds, offering technical assistance, building partnerships and providing leadership through quality customer service. The funding has established indoor and outdoor recreation in every corner of the state, built trails, acquired and restored sensitive habitat, built natural and cultural interpretative facilities, and fostered outdoor natural experiences for thousands of children, youth and families. More than 7,400 California parks have been created or improved through OGALS' grant programs.

http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=1008

California Environmental Protection Agency – Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund Program: The RLF provides U.S. EPA-funded grants, up to \$200,000, for brownfields sites

where redevelopment or reuse is planned. Under this program, local government agencies, nonprofit organizations, and tribes who are not considered to be responsible parties could be eligible for a grant to help with the cost of implementing a hazardous substance or petroleum cleanup.

<https://dtsc.ca.gov/revolving-loan-fund-rlf-program/>

California Grants Portal: Free database of funding opportunities available through State of California grantmaking agencies. Search the database and sign-up to receive notifications.

<https://www.grants.ca.gov/>

California Natural Resources Agency – Museum Grant Program: This competitive grant program intends to solicit project proposals that assist the California Cultural and Historical Endowment (CCHHE) in supporting and enhancing museums that are deeply rooted in, and reflective of, previously underserved communities.

<https://resources.ca.gov/grants/california-museum>

California Natural Resources Agency – Urban Greening Program: This program will fund projects that reduce greenhouse gases while also transforming the built environment into places that are more sustainable, enjoyable, and effective in creating healthy and vibrant communities. These projects will establish and enhance parks and open space, using natural solutions to improving air and water quality and reducing energy consumption, and creating more walkable and bike-able trails.

<https://resources.ca.gov/grants/urban-greening>

California Office of Historic Preservation – Incentives and Grants for Historic Preservation: A brief outline of some of the grant and other incentive programs that are available to help support preservation efforts.

https://ohp.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=1073

California Transportation Commission – Active Transportation Program (ATP): This program was created to encourage increased use of active modes of transportation, such as walking and biking. The goals of the ATP include, but are not limited to, increasing the proportion of trips accomplished by walking and biking, increasing the safety and mobility of non-motorized users, advancing efforts of regional agencies to achieve greenhouse gas reduction goals, enhancing public health, and providing a broad spectrum of projects to benefit many types of users including disadvantaged communities. Since its inception, the ATP has funded over 800 active transportation projects across the state benefiting both urban and rural areas. More than 400 of the funded projects are Safe Routes to Schools projects and programs that encourage a

healthy and active lifestyle throughout students' lives. In addition, every cycle has seen more than 85% of funds going towards projects that will benefit disadvantaged communities throughout the state.

<https://catc.ca.gov/programs/active-transportation-program>

California Transportation Commission – Bike Program: The Bicycle Facilities Unit (BFU) is responsible for coordinating all aspects of the Caltrans bicycle program with a goal to fully integrate bicycles into all aspects of the California transportation system. To do this, the BFU promotes safe, well designed bicycle facilities and the funding, regulations, and education that make such facilities possible. It envisions connected networks of bikeways that fit well with other transportation modes, increase safe transportation options for California citizens, and lessen the carbon footprint of California transportation. BFU works with local, State, and federal transportation agencies to improve cycling for all Californians.

<https://dot.ca.gov/programs/local-assistance/fed-and-state-programs/bike-program>

California Wildlife Conservation Board – Public Access Program: The Public Access Program is one of the original Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) programs. Initially the Public Access Program worked with California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) to support projects focused on the protection and development of public access areas and the promotion of hunting and fishing opportunities. This program funded construction of fishing piers, fishing ponds, boat ramps, wetlands for waterfowl, duck blinds, and development of parking lots and restrooms at CDFW-managed wildlife areas. Over time the public demand for other wildlife-oriented uses grew to include uses such as bird watching, kayaking, and hiking. The WCB's authority expanded to new partners, and broadened its program to accommodate new uses, including ADA trails, kayak "put-in" areas, interpretive signs, and bird observation shelters.

<https://wcb.ca.gov/Programs/Public-Access>

Visit California – Tourism Development Programs: Provides training, funding, and technical assistance to address a variety of tourism development needs. Programs include digital optimization, crisis response, sustainable tourism and destination stewardship, and rural marketing.

<https://industry.visitcalifornia.com/partner-opportunities/programs>

APPENDIX D: REFERENCES

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<https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/recreation-economy-rural-communities>

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Community Engagement, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA). AIANTA has served as the national voice for American Indian nations engaged in cultural tourism. In addition to serving as the voice for Indian Country tourism, AIANTA provides technical assistance and training to Tribal nations and Native-owned enterprises engaged in tourism, hospitality, and recreation.

<https://www.aianta.org/>

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Diversify Outdoors. Diversify Outdoors is a coalition of social media influencers – bloggers, athletes, activists, and entrepreneurs – who share the goal of promoting diversity in outdoor spaces where people of color, LGBTQIA, and other diverse identities have historically been underrepresented. We are passionate about promoting equity and access to the outdoors for all, that includes being body positive and celebrating people of all skill levels and abilities.

<https://www.diversifyoutdoors.com/>

Outdoor Afro: Where Black People and Nature Meet. Outdoor Afro has become the nation's leading, cutting-edge network that celebrates and inspires Black connections and leadership in nature. Outdoor Afro is a national not for profit organization with leadership networks around the country. With nearly 90 leaders in 30 states from around the country, the organization connects thousands of people to outdoor experiences, who are changing the face of conservation.

<https://outdoorafro.org/>

Together Outdoors: Together Outdoors is an initiative of the Outdoor Recreation Roundtable and is a coalition of under-represented individuals and diversity, equity, and inclusion champions on the frontlines who are working to make the outdoors more

inclusive for all. This coalition has been and will continue to be designed and pursued in close partnership with these key experts who are actively work together to make the outdoors a more inviting place through education, inclusion, equity, and action. Together Outdoors has created a Resource Hub that features search functionality – the ability to sort content by resource type, focus area, activity type, target group, or activity. Users also able to submit content and organizations.

<https://resourcehub.togetheroutdoors.com/>

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2. Sustainable Systems: <https://youtu.be/ORTzpvo9VcA>
3. Funding and Economic Development: <https://youtu.be/HYid2q9Ay-Q>
4. Technology: <https://youtu.be/BSquMY-Kde4>
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<http://tompkinscountyny.gov/files2/tourism/2018-3-14-Outdoor%20Rec%20Implementation%20Plan.pdf>

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- Connecting Downtowns w/Trails for Economic Vibrancy Webinar
<https://youtu.be/s1SQoUqN22s>
- Trails for People and Wildlife Webinar
<https://youtu.be/uhbYUMrgLqU>
- Mountain Biking Trails 101 Webinar
<https://youtu.be/zCmco-WDrPM>
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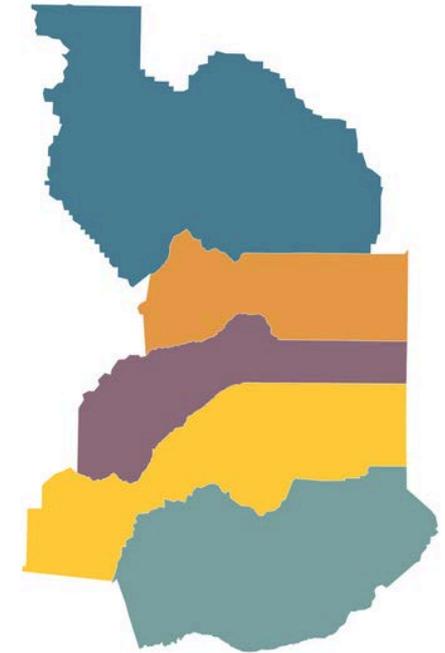
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About the Sierra Economic Development District

The Sierra Economic Development District (SEDD) is a planning and development district designated by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). The SEDD is a multi-jurisdictional entity administered by Sierra Business Council (SBC).

As the region's Economic Development District, SBC is responsible for developing a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) that identifies economic and community development priorities for the district. The SEDD is comprised of all the county governments and incorporated cities within the following five Northern California counties:

- Placer
- Nevada
- El Dorado
- Sierra
- Plumas



About the CEDS

A CEDS is a strategy-driven plan for regional economic development. It is a planning process designed to build capacity and guide the economic resiliency of a region resulting in a document created through input from public and private stakeholders that establishes a strategic blueprint for regional collaboration and prosperity. The CEDS is a cornerstone of EDA planning programs. It serves as a means to engage community leaders with a focus on the EDA's seven investment priorities: recovery and resilience, equity, manufacturing, workforce development, technology-based economic development, environmentally sustainable development, and exports and foreign direct investment.



EDA Mission:
Promote innovation and competitiveness in order to prepare American regions for growth and success in the worldwide economy



Executive Summary

The SEDD is comprised of five counties that share common environmental, social, and economic conditions, challenges, and opportunities. While each of the five counties has its unique characteristics, this CEDS is designed to amplify their commonalities to advance economic prosperity and improve quality of life.

This CEDS articulates a strategy, action plan, and blueprint designed to achieve the region's vision. This CEDS marks a point in time but is considered a living document that will be updated with changing conditions. The CEDS captures the region's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT), identifies economic development potential, and considers key stakeholder input to create strategies to achieve objectives, coordinate activities to implement the strategies and measure progress towards the achievement of the vision.

This CEDS was created in close collaboration with more than 98 community leaders, local government staff and elected officials, and representatives from business, education, public safety, workforce development, and key industry sectors including agriculture, technology, tourism, forestry, energy, and manufacturing. In addition, this CEDS incorporates input from nearly 1,000 responses to a focused community web-based survey.

The data research, industry sector analysis, CEDS survey, and participant input provided the basis for the SWOT. Regional strengths include the amazing geographic location and access to natural beauty, strong recreation industry, arts and culture offerings, and philanthropic community impact. Stated weaknesses were clear around housing

availability and affordability, living wage-benefitted job availability, broadband connectivity, infrastructure capacity, and climate disaster preparedness. These strengths and weaknesses also highlighted a number of economic opportunities including broadband expansion, accessible housing development, climate disaster preparedness, small business support, and increased investment in outdoor recreation. With respect to threats, the conversation centered around lessons learned during the COVID-19 pandemic and the impact of a series of disasters that exacerbated the region’s challenges related to its rural, isolated location. Current economic threats and challenges include recovery efforts from catastrophic wildfires and extreme weather events, aging populations, the influx of tourism and new residents tasking existing infrastructure, lack of reliable broadband, low inventory of affordable or achievable housing, high cost and low availability of fire insurance, and pervasive, seasonal mono-economies in need of diversification.

The SWOT provided the baseline from which to apply this plan’s guiding principles of equity, inclusivity, impact, and resilience upon which to build the CEDS strategy and action plan. During the process of creating a strategy that would advance the SEDD’s vision of shared prosperity, equitable opportunity, and a culture of innovation in a resilient economy, five goals emerged around the five core forms of capital:



Human Capital Goal
Develop an inclusive and equitable workforce



Economic Capital Goal
Catalyze economic diversification



Social Capital Goal
Create vibrant, healthy, and resilient communities



Natural Capital Goal
Build community resilience through climate adaptation and mitigation efforts



Financial Capital Goal
Ensure investment readiness through regional collaboration

Each of the five goals is backed up with action items and subsequent priority projects that will advance sustainable economic development, improve resilience, and lead to prosperous communities. The projects were collectively identified by the governing board, advisory council, and community stakeholders and represent opportunities to achieve the goals in pursuit of the district’s mission. A more comprehensive project listing is included as an appendix and will be updated on a regular basis with input from local jurisdictions, the governing board, and the advisory committee.

CEDS Process & Timeline

The CEDS process was launched officially in August 2022 with a convening of the governing board to determine the project vision and guiding principles. The year-long effort of research, interviews, data gathering, and surveys culminated in the August 2023 release of the document draft for comment and the finalization of priority projects with inclusion in the CEDS.



August 2022
Convene CEDS Governing Board to establish principles and vision

September 2022 - May 2023 Perform economic, demographic, and climate vulnerability research

December 2022 - June 2023 Conduct web-based survey and draft preliminary SWOT; Identify baseline vulnerabilities

December 2022 - June 2023 Conduct public outreach and one-on-one interviews to codify survey results and SWOT

June 2023 - July 2023 Align initial goals with 5 Forms of Capital and perform internal review

August 2023 Release CEDS for public comment and convene advisory board; finalize priority projects

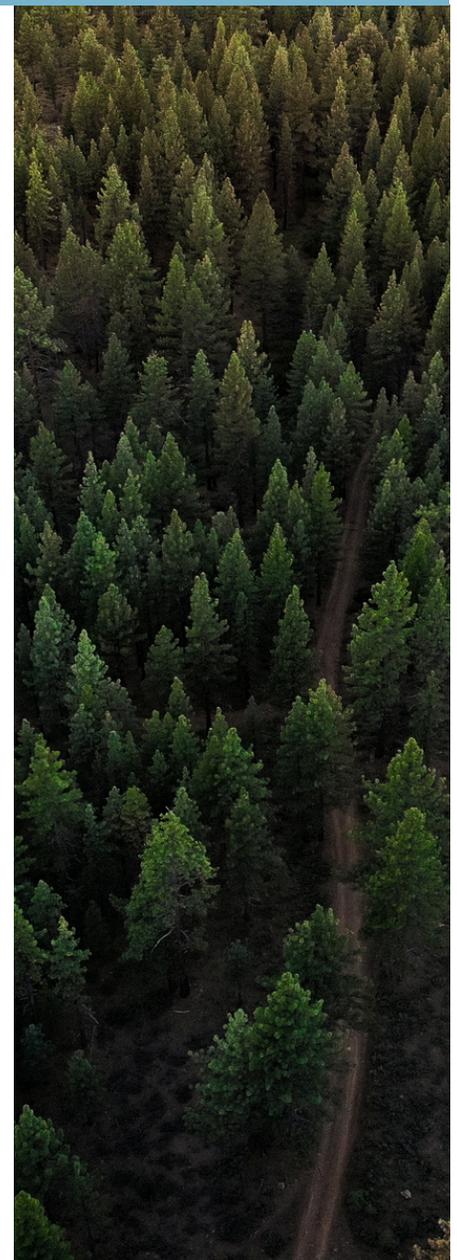
The SEDD: A Regional Overview

The Region

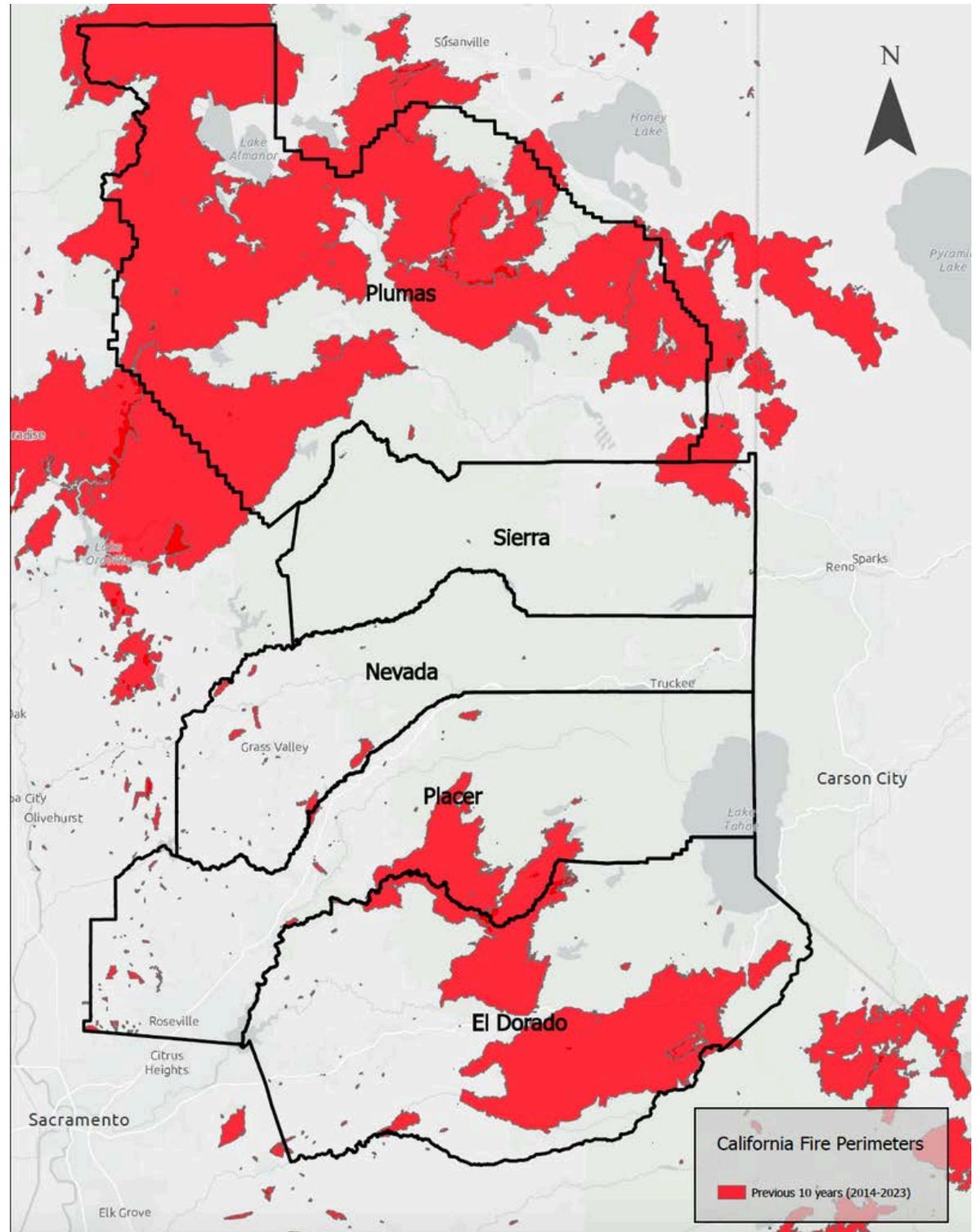
The concept of a regional economy is rooted in the people and the kind of place they want to cultivate. A regional economy must consider how best to protect and/or utilize its natural resources, transportation routes, commercial markets, suitable industries, and, most importantly, its stakeholders and relationships.

The five counties of the Sierra Economic Development District (SEDD or “District”), El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, and Sierra, are primarily rural and socio-economically and ecologically diverse. As administrators for the SEDD, Sierra Business Council (SBC) seeks to aid in the creation of prosperity through the responsible mobilization of human, economic, social, natural, and financial capital to generate a healthy and collaborative local economy. While there are many aspects of economic development, this plan focuses on preserving, creating, and attracting sustainable jobs to the region. For purposes of this CEDS, the district excludes the portions of Placer and El Dorado counties below Highway 49 (except Auburn) the emphasis of this plan is focused on the rural communities that exhibit the highest economic need. The area south of the Highway 49 corridor includes the largest cities in the region (Roseville, Rocklin, and El Dorado Hills) have populations over 50,000 each and are NOT considered rural. Those communities are covered by the Valley Vision CEDS.

The five-county SEDD region includes 13 incorporated cities and a total population of just over 700,000. In general, land ownership in the CEDS region is skewed to the public sector with approximately 70% of land owned by the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, CA State Parks, and various water agencies. In addition, the region has an inordinate number of unincorporated towns creating a challenging environment for alignment on community development issues.



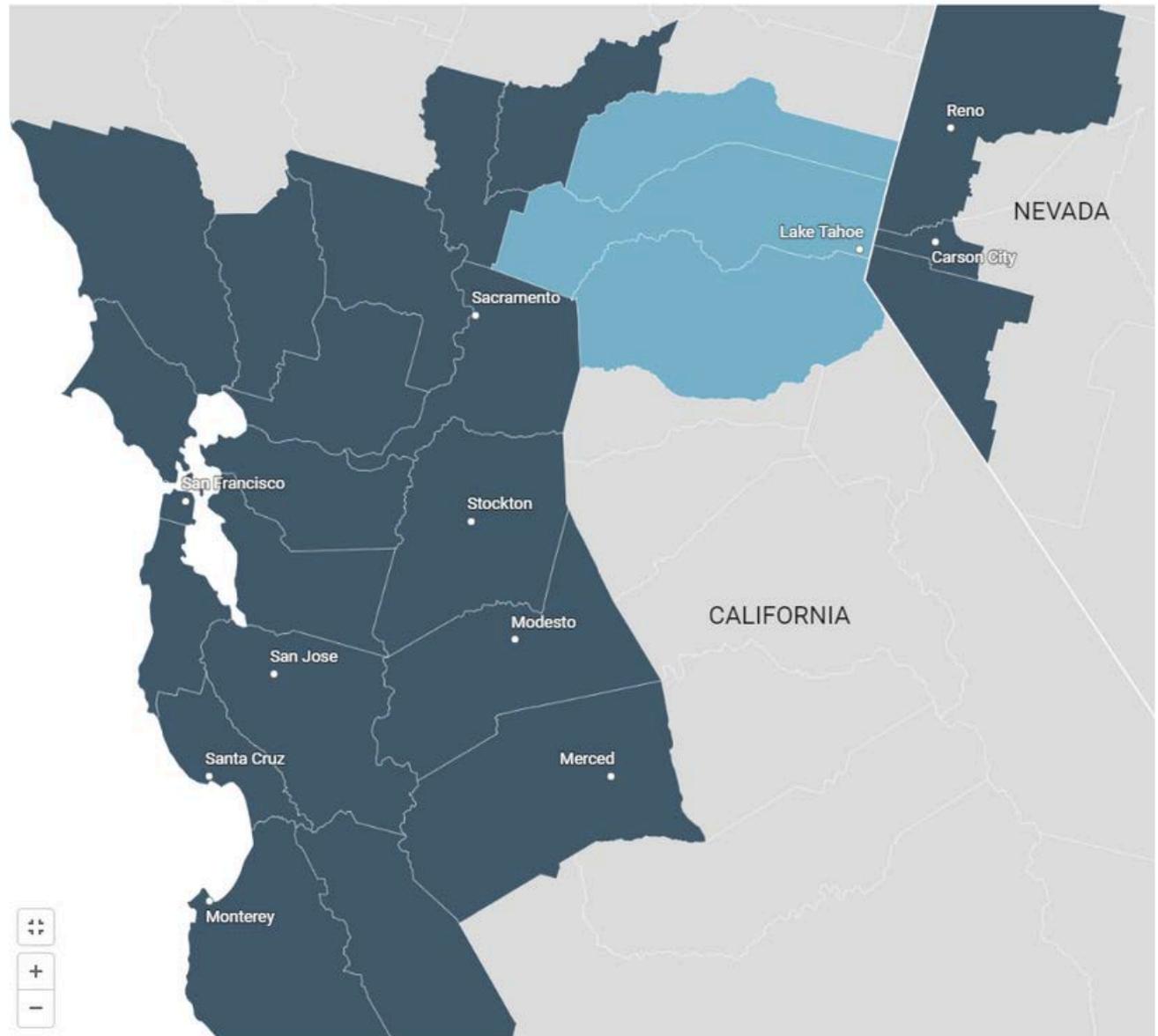
Wildfire Activity in Sierra Economic Development District last 10 years



The SEDD region must also be viewed through the lens of the Sierra Pacific Megapolitan Area as defined by the 27-county area extending from the San Francisco Bay Area to Reno, Nevada.

The SEDD was greatly impacted by inter-regional migration during the pandemic, particularly in the foothills and eastern Nevada, Placer and El Dorado counties as remote workers relocated to these attractive rural communities. The combination of the influx of new, high-wage residents and short-term rentals has had a dramatic impact on available housing inventory and prices resulting in the displacement of low-wage workers. In addition, the subregion's population from Roseville to Reno increased by approximately 1.5 million over the past three years greatly impacting day visitation and traffic for recreational activities.

Sierra Pacific Megapolitan Area



Counties within the SEDD and Sierra Pacific Metropolitan Area are shown in a lighter color. Sierra and Plumas County are outside the Sierra Pacific Metropolitan Area. Map: Sierra Business Council • Source: Megapolitan America: A New Vision for Understanding America's Metropolitan Geography • Created with [Datawrapper](#)

At the same time, the district is experiencing declining populations and aging demographics in parts of Nevada county and the entirety of Plumas and Sierra counties.

Labor Force

Overall, the region has a relatively strong workforce and, as of the second quarter of 2023, a low unemployment rate and poverty rates on par with statewide numbers. The more populated areas of the SEDD enjoy a relatively well-educated workforce.

SEDD Region Age Distribution

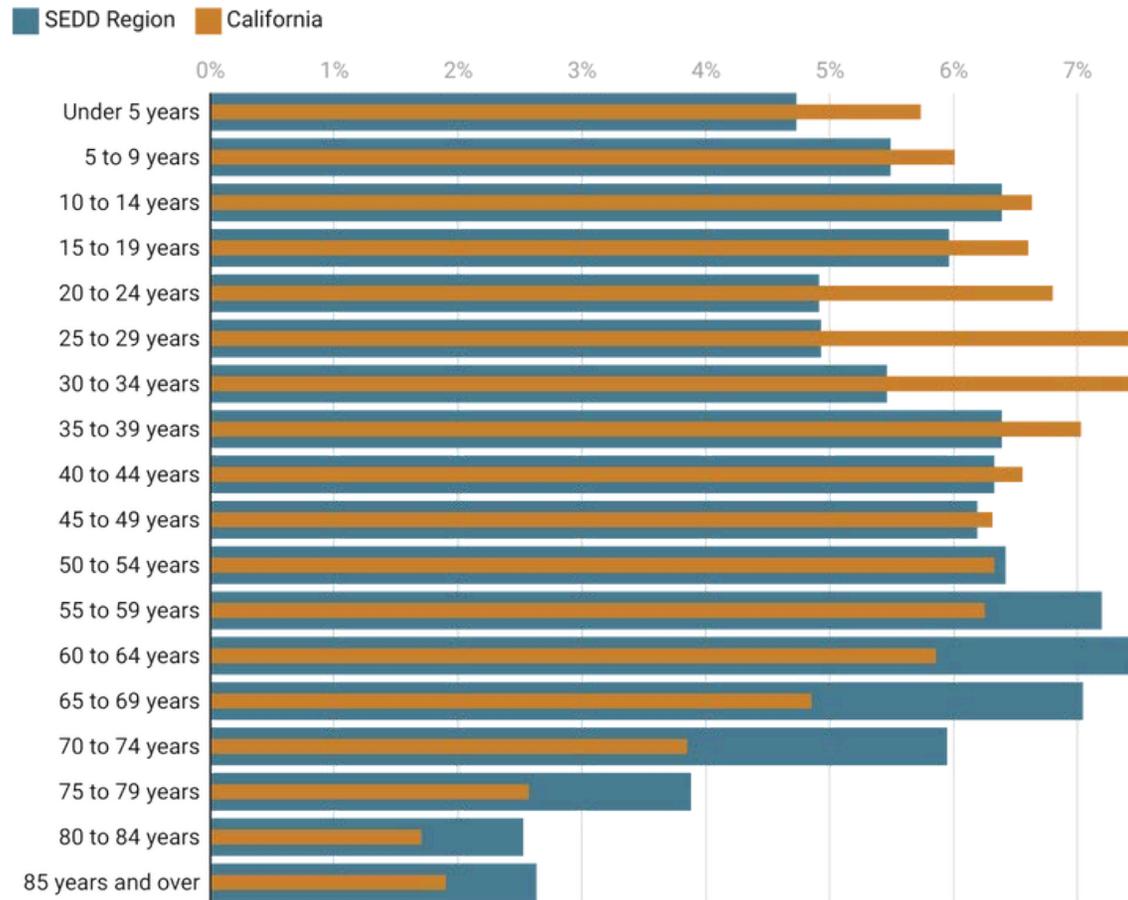


Chart: Sierra Business Council • Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, 2023. Census Bureau, American Community Survey Office, Washington, D.C. • Created with Datawrapper

However, four key concerns have been identified related to workforce:

1. Lack of affordable workforce housing
2. Lack of living-wage jobs
3. Declining construction trade jobs
4. An aging demographic resulting in a “demographic deficit”

In particular, the smaller rural communities are experiencing a severe demographic deficit in the most productive age groups. For example, in the SEDD, the largest age group is 60-64 with severe deficits in nearly all working age groups up to age 40. This is problematic because it contributes to a declining population in rural communities and a lack of employee base. It also reduces the number of young families who tend to be the larger consumers and users of services such as school districts, healthcare, and recreation. As a general rule, communities with sustainable economic prosperity tend to have a more balanced demographic representation with a strong workforce.

SEDD Region Demographics

	Population	Poverty Rate	Unemployment Rate
El Dorado County	191,713	8.6%	5.0%
Placerville	10,744	16.0%	
South Lake Tahoe	21,346	13.3%	
Nevada County	102,322	10.4%	4.2%
Grass Valley	13,964	18.2%	
Nevada City	3,142	13.3%	
Truckee	16,784	9.0%	
Placer County	406,608	6.8%	4.5%
Auburn	13,737	14.5%	
Colfax	2,069	11.6%	
Lincoln	52,534	7.9%	
Loomis	6,856	8.9%	
Rocklin	71,676	4.3%	
Roseville	148,879	6.3%	
Plumas County	19,650	10.9%	6.9%
Portola	2,427	21.1%	
Sierra County	2,916	12.6%	6.2%
Loyalton	997	17.3%	

Note: Native American population % in Plumas County is 1.7%

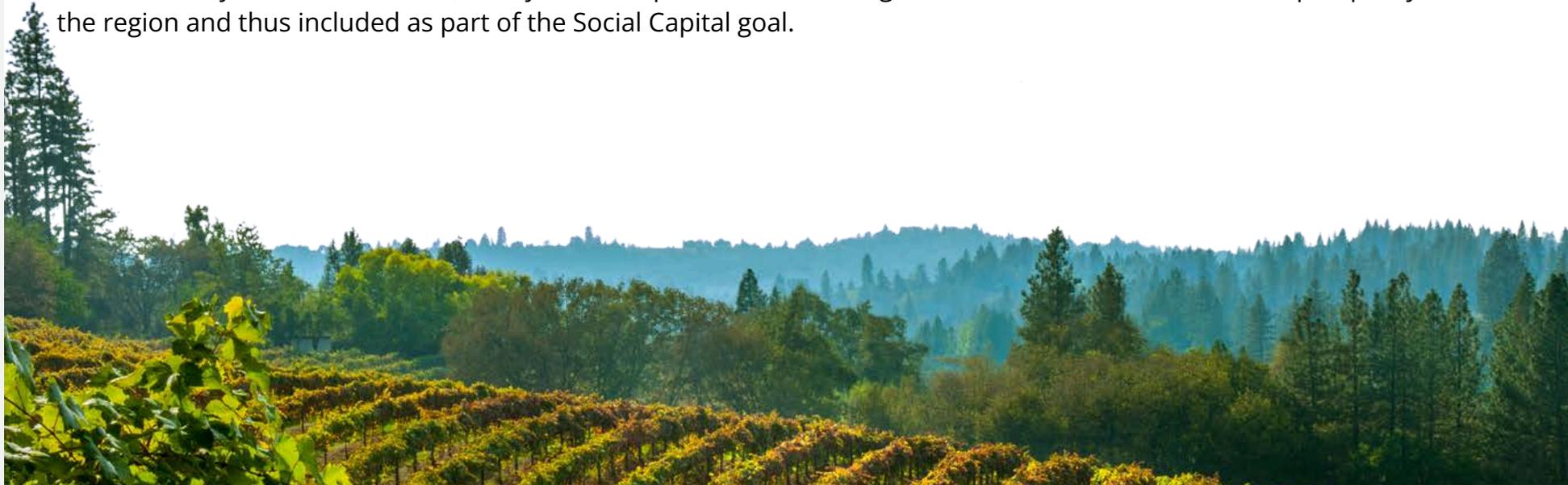
Table: Sierra Business Council • Source: U.S. Census Bureau (2022) American Community Survey 2022 1-year and 2018-2022 5-year estimates. • Created with Datawrapper

With respect to workforce training, the SEDD is serviced by three campuses of Sierra Community College, Lake Tahoe Community College, Feather River College, one small private four-year college, as well as a number of private vocational schools. Four major public universities are within 100 miles of the region’s core.

The area is also serviced by two workforce investment boards and the Sierra Small Business Development Center. Unemployment is considered “average” with the exception of Sierra county, Plumas county, and rural El Dorado county, which typically experience unemployment rates double those of the rest of the region. This is primarily due to the decline of timber-related industries and the associated loss of jobs. The region as a whole exhibits a relatively high percentage of high school graduates, however this is not uniform across all counties with overall enrollment down particularly in Sierra and Plumas counties.

Note: the county numbers include city populations.

The Housing Challenge: There are a number of key challenges to an abundant and prosperous labor force, including lack of affordable housing, inadequate broadband, a tourism-dominated/seasonal workforce economy, and remote locations of populated areas. The housing issue is important because a lack of affordable housing can limit a community's ability to attract new businesses and workers to the region. Sky rocketing insurance rates and lack of availability is a compounding factor to the challenge. As mentioned, housing is typically beyond the scope of a CEDS as determined by the EDA. However, the systemic importance of housing is critical to the overall economic prosperity for the region and thus included as part of the Social Capital goal.

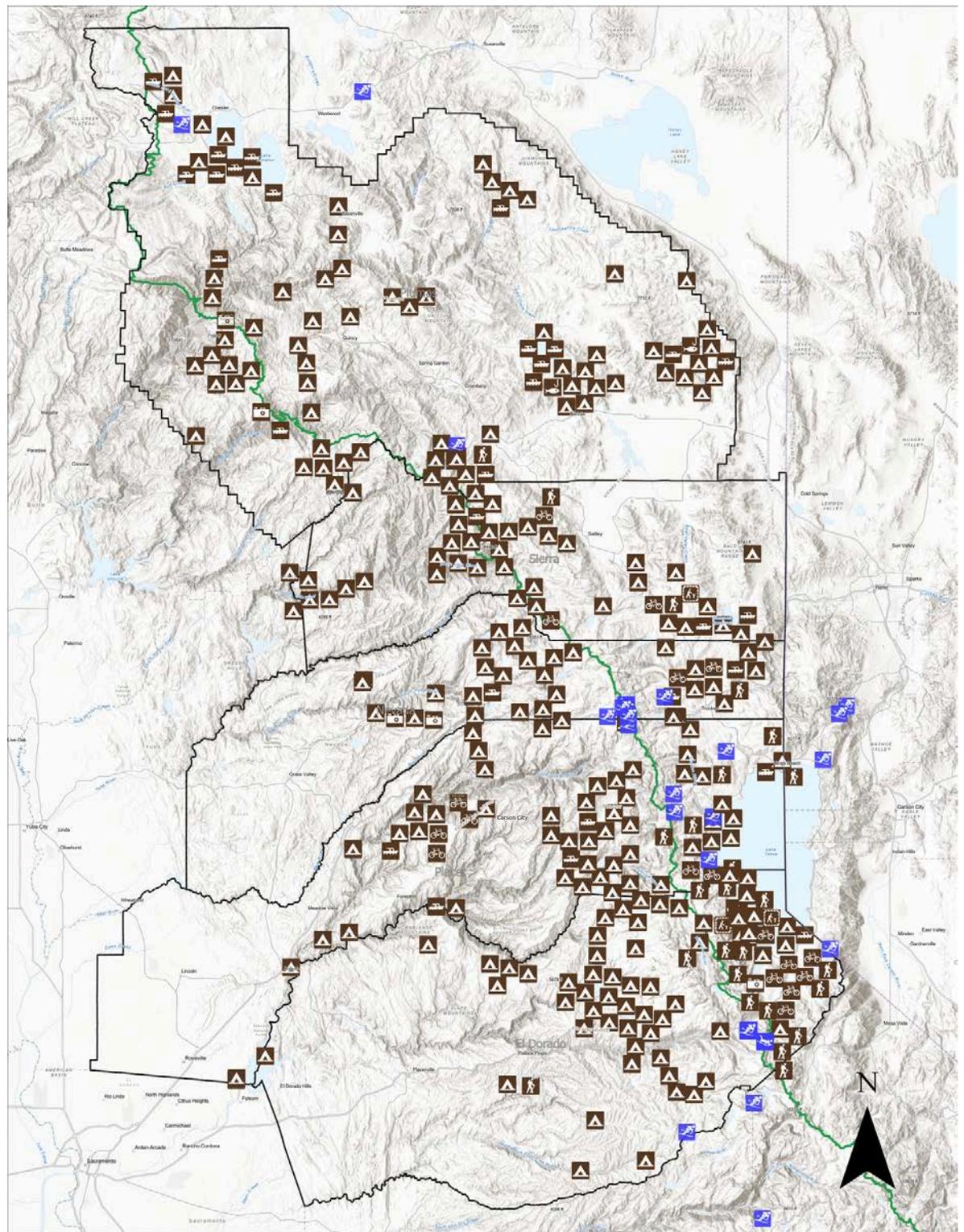


Geographic, Climatic, and Natural Resource Profile

The SEDD covers an area of 7,639 square miles and is bisected by the Sierra Nevada mountain range. Elevations from 1,000 feet above sea level in the foothill region to over 10,000 at the mountain peaks make this one of the most geographically diverse regions of California. The unique geography provides a plethora of diverse recreation opportunities which include the El Dorado, Tahoe, Lassen and Plumas National Forests, multiple wild and scenic rivers, and the world-famous Lake Tahoe. Many recognize the Sierra region as a mecca for winter sports because of its 12 ski resorts, but it is an equally impressive summer destination with the Pacific Crest Trail crossing the entire region and access to National Forest lands. Further, Plumas and Sierra counties are considered world-class mountain biking destinations as home to the famous Downieville Downhill and Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship trail network. Principal commerce routes, like Interstate 80 and the Union Pacific rail, originate in the San Francisco Bay ports and climb over the Sierra Nevada at the Donner Pass elevation of 7,089 feet, before continuing to points east.

Recreation Features & Amenities in Sierra Economic District

-  Skiing/Snowboarding
-  Sledding/Tubing
-  Fishing
-  Interpretive Areas
-  Hiking
-  Viewing Scenery
-  Camping
-  Boating
-  Cycling, Horseback Riding, OHV
-  Pacific Crest Trail



The lower elevations with milder climates boast some of the most abundant agricultural lands in Northern California and are populated by relatively small family farms and ranches. The five counties in the region rank low in terms of total production value; however, the production per acre is relatively high. According to the California Department of Agriculture 2021 Report, the total value of production by agricultural enterprises in Placer, Plumas, El Dorado, Nevada, and Sierra counties was approximately \$251 million.¹ In addition to livestock (primarily dairy and beef cattle), the primary crops in the five-county region include; wine grapes, apples, rice, hemp, and alfalfa hay. Thus, agriculture is a significant factor for the district both in terms of economic development and community heritage.

Agriculture Value of Production & Leading Commodities

County	Total Value (\$1000s)	Leading Commodities
Plumas	\$31,933	Forest Products, Cattle & Calves, Pasture (Range), Alfalfa
Sierra	\$15,904	Cattle & Calves, Pasture (Range), Alfalfa, Hay
Nevada	\$21,186	Cattle & Calves, Pasture (Range), Vegetables (Unspecified), Grapes (All)
Placer	\$114,337	Rice, Walnuts, Cattle & Calves, Almonds
El Dorado	\$72,208	Apples, Cattle & Calves, Pature (Range), Pears

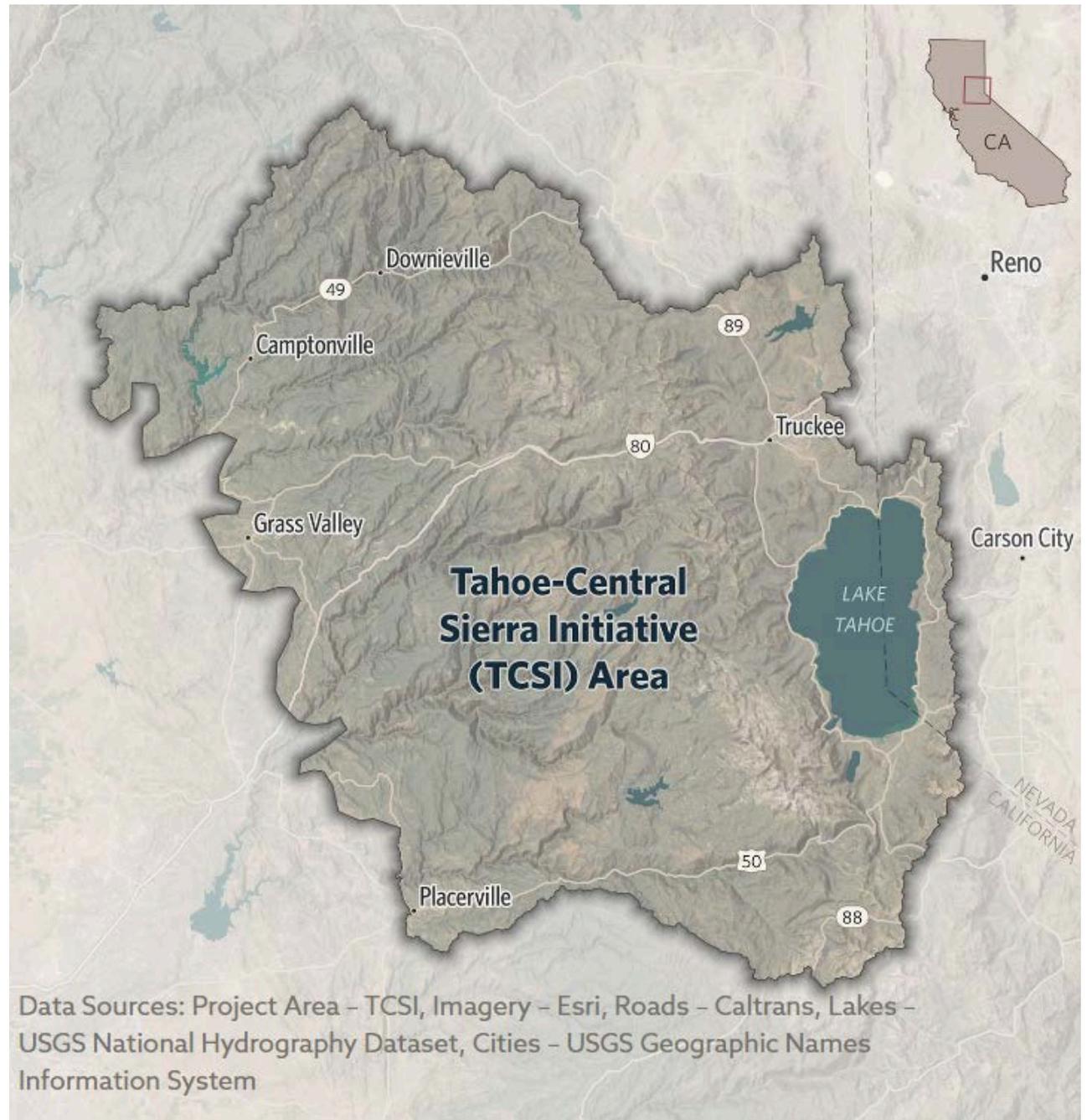
Dollar values and leading commodities for 2021.

Table: Sierra Business Council • Source: California Agriculture Statistics Review 2021-2022 • Created with Datawrapper

With respect to climate, the disparity in elevation makes for a wide range of weather conditions, with typically a 40-degree swing between the lower elevations and higher elevations of the region. The higher elevation Tahoe region of eastern Placer, Nevada, and El Dorado counties contains the massive winter snowpack that is vital for feeding a vast system of rivers, and reservoirs, plus the hydroelectric plants for Northern California to the west and providing most of the drinking water for the Washoe Valley to the east. Sierra and Plumas counties are home to the Upper Feather River Watershed including the North, Middle, and South forks of the Feather River, named in 1820 by Spanish explorer Captain Louis Arguello as the Rio de las Plumas, with the headwaters of the wild and scenic Middle Fork of the Feather River running from Sierra Valley, near Beckwourth, to Lake Oroville. Water from the Upper Feather River Watershed supplies the California State Water Project spanning more than 705 miles with approximately 3.2 million acre-feet of water per year for approximately 27 million downstream water users and 750,000 acres of farmland including agriculture rich areas from northern California to southern California.

14 ¹ https://www.cdfa.ca.gov/Statistics/PDFs/2021_Ag_Stats_Review.pdf

In addition, a healthy snowpack is critical to the winter recreation and tourism industry, although, Plumas and Sierra counties lack much of the infrastructure to support this important economic driver. California as a whole experiences real-time water issues related to climate change and rising sea levels. The SEDD region is the source of water that mitigates impacts of climate change well beyond the actual region, making water infrastructure projects and forest/watershed restoration a key priority. Natural Resource Management in the SEDD is another critical component of the economy. The region acts as a steward for the forests and watersheds that serve the local tourism economy as well as the connected urban communities.



Cultural Assets

Multiple major utility and water agencies handle a broad range of responsibilities including retail and wholesale supply of drinking and irrigation water, management of major water storage reservoirs that provide recreational opportunities, production of hydroelectric energy, multiple dam facilities, and surface and groundwater resource planning and management. These groups include the California Department of Water Resources, Pacific Gas & Electric, Placer County Water Agency, Nevada Irrigation District, El Dorado County Water Agency, Plumas County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, Sierra Valley Groundwater Management District, portions of the Lahontan Regional Board, Yuba Water Agency, and the Army Corps of Engineers, among other public utility and community service districts. The nature of California water politics, while far beyond the scope of this CEDS, often leads to tension between these agencies and community and environmental groups with differing views on resource stewardship and infrastructure.

The SEDD region also includes the Tahoe-Central Sierra Initiative (TCSI), which brings together innovative approaches and partners to increase the pace and scale of restoration work across the region's watersheds. The TCSI creates opportunities to support a forest restoration economy and explore innovative processes, investments, and governance tools. The Upper Feather River Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) Group (RWMG) coordinates activities associated with implementation of the Upper Feather River IRWM Plan and collaborates with stakeholders in Plumas and Sierra counties and surrounding IRWM regions as part of a statewide strategic approach to planning and implementing water management programs that combine flood management, environmental stewardship, and surface water and groundwater supply actions to deliver multiple benefits across watershed and jurisdictional boundaries.



Arts and culture are key drivers of tourism and known contributors to economic vitality, education, and community well-being. The pandemic had a massive impact on the arts community as artists lost access to sales and exhibit channels and performance venues were subject to mandatory closure. Nonetheless, the region showed its resilience, and this important sector of the economy is rebounding.

The SEDD is home to an abundance of cultural and historic assets, most notably two of 14 designated California Cultural Districts: Truckee and Grass Valley/Nevada City. The districts highlight thriving cultural diversity and unique artistic identities. These communities are noted for catalyzing and inspiring art and culture through their thousands of events, annual festivals, street fairs, art walks, and studio tours. These in turn promote economic influx, retention of artists, homegrown assets, and inclusive development. In addition to the two cultural districts, all five counties have strong and active cultural arts councils.

The region also includes the gold discovery site at Sutter's Mill in Coloma, the Donner Party's epic survival route across the Sierra, and the original Pony Express route. The discovery of gold on the American River in 1848 sparked the 1849 California Gold Rush and the subsequent population explosion throughout the region and state. The area, known as the "Gold Country," is home to many historic towns, preserved as tourist attractions. In 1850, the famous African-American mountain man, James P. Beckwourth, discovered the lowest pass across the Sierra Nevada and the following year navigated a wagon trail for California-bound emigrants from western Nevada, through Plumas county, to the Sacramento Valley.

El Dorado county has 19 sites listed in the National Register of Historic Places, Nevada county has 24, Placer county has 34 sites, Plumas county has 6 sites, and Sierra county has 13 sites. The smallest county in the region, Sierra county, boasts numerous historic mining and ranching sites along the North Fork of the Yuba River and includes the town of Downieville, the runner-up to Sacramento to be the state capitol in 1852.



Pre-dating its mining history, the SEDD contains numerous heritage and sacred sites that give testament to the robust Native American cultures of the Sierra. The Nisenan, Maidu, Miwok, Paiute, and Washoe tribes all have ancestral and current ties to territory throughout the SEDD. These indigenous cultures continue to enrich surrounding communities through their educational programs, historical record-keeping, and preservation of traditions and customs. The area now known as Plumas county was inhabited by the Mountain Maidu who lived in mainly in small groups and gathered roots, berries, grasses, seeds, and acorns, supplementing these staples with large and small game and fish.



Dixie fire, Mt. Hough, Plumas county, 2021



The region’s diverse cultural and historical assets contribute to a strong sense of place throughout the district for both residents and visitors and provide a solid medium for place-based education of natural solutions. For example, the innovative FOREST // FIRE Project is an artistic interpretation of the Sierra Nevada Forest’s 13,000 year relationship with fire and the surprising and essential role humans play within it, affecting forest, watershed, and community well-being. The exhibit inspired a broad community conversation about catastrophic fire and what can be done to build resilience in the forest, watersheds, and communities.

In Plumas and Sierra counties, the Feather River Land Trust facilitates a Learning Landscapes conservation and educational program designed to provide access to nature for approximately 2,500 schoolchildren annually with access to open space, place-based learning, and hands-on stewardship experiences. Learning Landscapes pairs the traditional skills of a land trust—working with landowners to protect land and natural resources—with place-based education in partnership with local teachers, school districts, and communities. The program has become a national model for outdoor education and fostering a land stewardship ethic in the next generation. For example, in Plumas county on the banks of the Feather River and Lake Almanor, Chester’s K-12 students walk to three large Learning Landscapes to explore and learn forest ecology and trail maintenance at the interpretive Collins Pine Trail, history and birds at the Olsen Barn Meadow, and wetland and riparian ecosystems at PG&E’s Chester Meadows. In Sierra county, Loyalton Elementary (K-6) and Loyalton High (7-12) are served by one large Learning Landscapes’ site directly across the street from the schools with a working ranch, creek habitat, and open grassland fields. Further, the 160-acre Smithneck Creek Meadows is protected by a conservation easement and managed for agricultural production.



Economy and Key Industries

The SEDD’s economy is largely dictated by its diverse recreational and geographic offerings and dispersed micro-economies. While the largest single employer in all five counties is government, (primarily federal and local) the largest aggregate employer is the small business entrepreneurs that make the economy tick. Note: The data to disaggregate the government sector accurately was not available at the time of publishing this document due to the centralized nature of government payrolls for state and federal employees.

From an industry perspective, Nevada, Plumas, and Sierra Counties, as well as the eastern portions of Placer and El Dorado, have historically been impacted by the loss of extraction-related industries such as timber, mining, and logging.² A significant number of jobs related to these businesses were lost when entire industries folded. Some jobs were replaced with lower-paying service sector jobs. However, there does appear to be a correlation between job losses and population decline in certain communities. Overall, the region has seen the largest growth in working lands,

SEDD Region Employment by Industry



Values for 2023Q3. Total employment in 2023Q3 in the SEDD region was 307,425.

Chart: Sierra Business Council • Source: JobsEQ, Industry Snapshot 2023Q3. • Created with Datawrapper

² The urban southern edge of the region (primarily El Dorado Hills and Roseville areas, south of highway 49) experience vastly more robust economies with a variety of healthcare, technology, construction, miscellaneous corporate jobs, and related suburban development. Because this sub-region has a relatively strong base and a rather diversified industry composition, it excluded from the SEDD and included in the Valley Vision CEDS.

agriculture, tourism, renewable energy (hydro and biomass), post-COVID remote tech workers, and government-related services. Of the private sector jobs, the largest increase was seen as a result of growing small businesses and entrepreneurship.

The growth of well-paying jobs in the rural portions of the region is severely limited by two major factors; lack of access to high-speed broadband and lack of affordable housing. Broadband connectivity is absolutely essential to support high-paying and living-wage jobs. To grow and prosper, the region needs to supply job opportunities and training for residents. More and more, this is highly dependent on access to high-speed broadband and access to reliable cell phone reception for economic activity and emergency response. With respect to affordable housing, this is a nationwide problem spurred from a multitude of factors including high cost of labor and supplies in construction, market failures of housing policies, density restrictions, zoning laws, lack of available land and the growing wealth disparity. These factors were exacerbated in the SEDD region during the pandemic when the ex-urban migration trend found the district an attractive alternative and effectively raised the demand for housing units without an adequate increase of supply thus reducing available housing stock and driving up prices for both rentals and owned units.

Emerging sectors for the region include wood-products, environmental entrepreneurship, and resurging biomass industries. The region has abundant source biomaterials from forest thinning operations and dead trees. The region also has multiple idle lumber mills and biomass facilities that can be rehabilitated to accept and process small-diameter trees and forest by-products. Forests play a crucial ecosystem services role in the region and developing a sustainable industry around forest management, woody biomass transport, energy production, and wood-based products presents a substantial opportunity to create a replicable circular economy model with the assistance of grant funding related to carbon sequestration, forest restoration, and community wildfire protection. The amount of state funding dedicated to these areas has greatly increased in the past few years and is an economic driver for the area.

Based on the current economic, social and environmental trends, the priority industry sectors for job growth are working lands (agriculture, forestry, biomass), sustainable recreation, health care services and resilient renewable energy. Most new jobs are projected to result from small business growth and entrepreneurship or the government sector, primarily local government, special districts, and US Forest Service.

Industry Cluster Analysis

Industry clusters are geographic concentrations of interconnected companies, specialized suppliers, service providers, and associated institutions in a particular field that are present in a region. Industry clusters can develop, change, and grow due to a region's resources such as location, trained workforce availability, and emerging regional needs. For example, the SEDD region has a need to mitigate and adapt to high wildfire risk, which can lead to growth in forestry sectors). If a regional cluster has a location quotient (LQ) of 1.25 or greater, the region is considered to have a competitive advantage in that cluster.

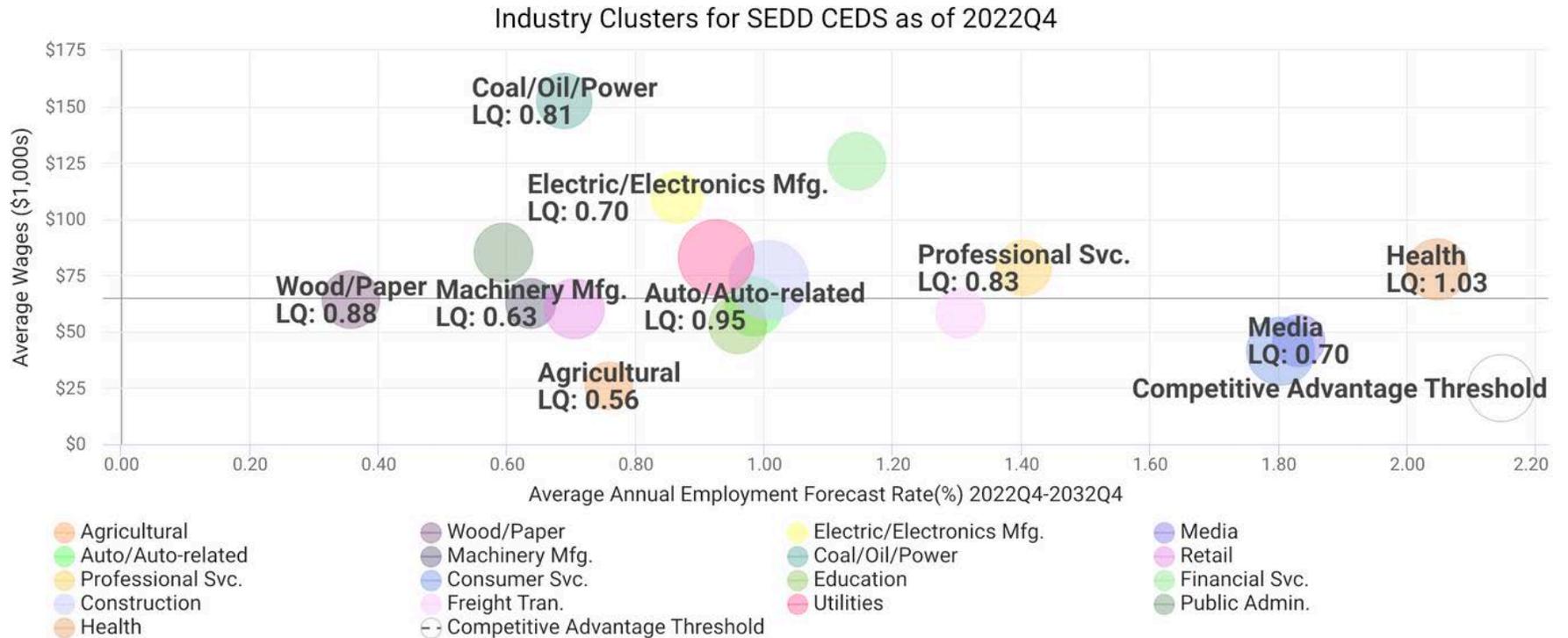
The location quotient is a measurement of concentration in an industry in comparison to the nation. An LQ of 1.00 indicates a region has the same concentration of industry as the nation. An LQ of 2.00 would indicate the region has twice the expected employment in an industry compared to the nation, and an LQ of 0.50 would mean the region has half the expected employment compared to the nation.

The Forecasted Industry Clusters (2022-2032) compares industry clusters, with the average annual employment forecast rate from 2022 to 2032 along the horizontal axis, and average wages along the vertical access. The dark gray horizontal line represents the average wage in the region in Quarter 1 of 2023. The size of the bubble represents the LQ. For example, a bubble in the top right corner would represent an industry that has a high forecast rate and pays a high average wage. If the bubble is smaller than most other bubbles in the chart, the industry doesn't have a nationally strong competitive advantage. A list of industries that make up the clusters can be referenced in the Appendix .

The Forecasted Career Technical Education (CTE) Clusters (2022-2032) are below and compare CTE clusters with the same axes as the Industry Clusters graphic. CTE clusters illustrate where workforce development may need to be increased to meet the demands of emerging industries. (The career pathways that make up the CTE clusters can be referenced in the Appendix. This analysis indicates that healthcare, media, technology, and energy have the highest potential wage and growth.

SEDD Region Industry Cluster Analysis

SEDD Forecasted Clusters (2022-2032) with LQ greater than 0.50 are shown below:



Source: JobsEQ®, Data as of 2022Q4

This analysis shows that in Quarter 1 of 2023, the industry groups with the highest competitive advantage (LQ > 1.25) were Construction, Utilities, and Consumer Services; and industry groups with the greatest employment increases in the next ten years are Health, Media, and Consumer Services.

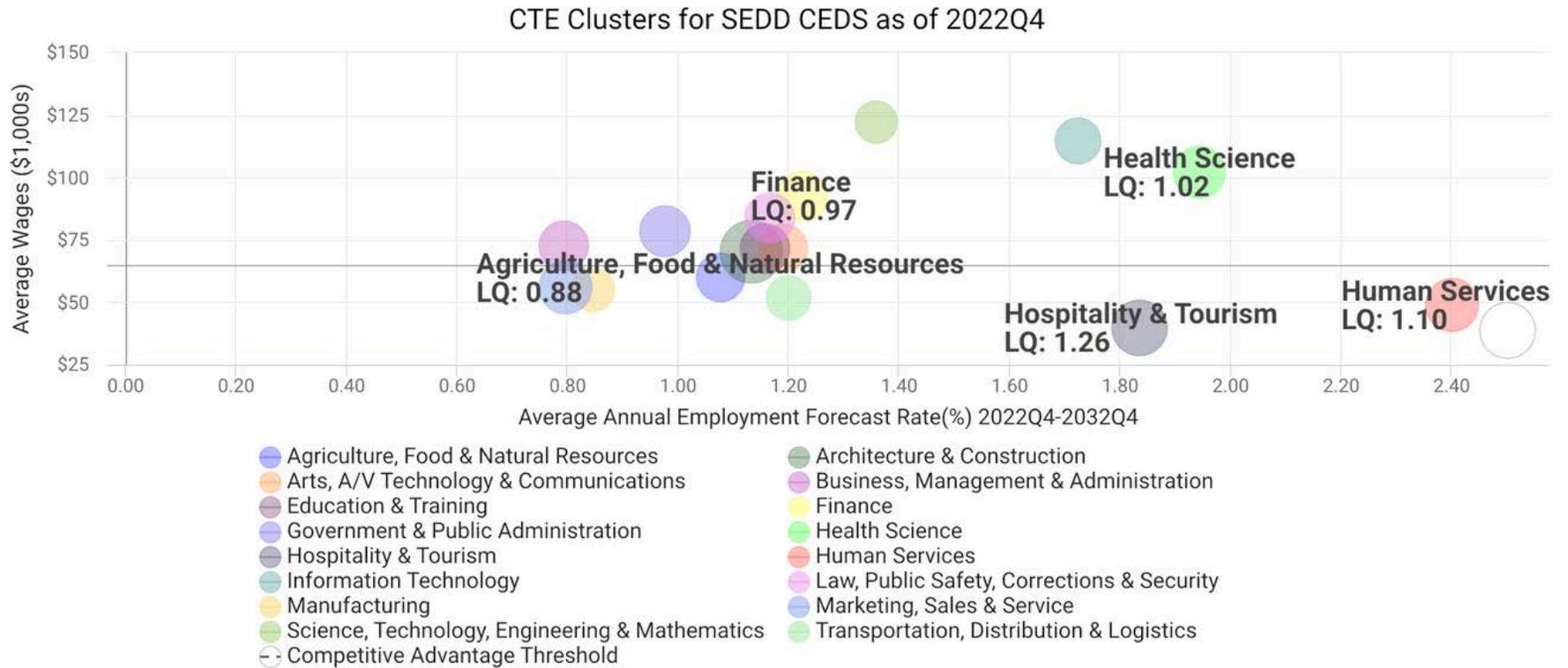
The industry groups with the highest competitive advantage show that the region's ability to build and maintain infrastructure does exist, and this is critical as the expansion of broadband, building weatherization, and renewable energy infrastructure becomes a necessary and growing part of life in the SEDD. Utilities make up energy generation and

distribution, water and wastewater treatment and delivery, and waste management. It should be noted that renewable energies (i.e., solar, wind, biomass, nuclear, and geothermal power generation) are included in this cluster. A separate analysis shows solar energy generation in the SEDD has an LQ of 3.12 and a forecasted growth rate of 4.29% by 2032, and biomass energy generation in the SEDD has a growth rate of 0.76%. Consumer services include a gambit of services, from air transportation to warehousing and storage. Perhaps most important to the SEDD, this cluster includes recreation, accommodation, and food services. A separate analysis shows accommodation and food services in the SEDD have an LQ of 1.25 and a growth forecast of 2.11% by the end of 2032. Striking, but less surprising, skiing facilities in the SEDD have an LQ of 31.89 and a growth factor of 1.40%, indicating the high concentration of this industry.

The clusters with the largest growth factors being Health, Media, and Consumer Services show that there is a growing need for accessible health care in the SEDD. A dependence on exporting media from the SEDD means broadband and strong, reliable cell service in rural, forested regions will be critical in sustaining this emerging industry; and that the SEDD's reliance on tourism and recreation will not fade in the next decade. The cluster analysis shows growth in all 22 industry clusters, but in a separate analysis, forestry and logging show a decline of 1.01% by the end of 2032, while it maintains a strong competitive advantage nationally with an LQ of 3.39 at the end of 2022. This decline in forestry and logging employment, but a high LQ, can be explained by the consolidation of large logging corporations in the SEDD, increasing environmental regulations, lagging timber markets, and in recent years, a loss of harvestable trees in the SEDD due to wildfires. The forestry and logging industry in the SEDD may always have a competitive advantage in the region due to the geography and massive feedstock—the SEDD is a densely forested area, and forest management and thinning, and wood products sectors, including biomass, will likely grow as climate hazard mitigation and adaptation becomes a statewide priority with more investments.



Forecasted Career Technical Education Clusters (2022-2032) w/ LQ greater than 0.50 are shown below.



Source: JobsEQ®, Data as of 2022Q4

This analysis tells a similar story to the Industry Cluster Analysis above while illustrating what career paths will be necessary to support industries with higher employment growth rates by the end of 2032. For instance, careers in Human Services including early childhood development and family services are projected to grow by 2.4% by the end of 2032, but many communities within the SEDD struggle with adequate childcare and early childhood education access today. Projected growth in an industry that already has a high need for workers, and pays low wages (as can be seen by the pink circle below the average regional wage gray line), means a strategy will need to be developed to train, employ, and retain childcare and child education providers.

The hospitality and tourism cluster has a projected growth rate of 1.84% but pays the lowest average wage of all CTE clusters. In order to sustain economic growth in the SEDD's tourism and recreation industry, careers in this sector must be sustainable and provide living wages. Research conducted by Headwaters Economics found that counties with recreation economies "have, on average, lower earnings per job than Non-Recreation counties, but earnings per job in Rural Recreation counties are growing much faster than in Non-Recreation counties".³ In the SEDD, this may look like full-time, year-round employment that offers benefits in the tourism and recreation industries, and prioritizing recreation projects that offer economic benefits to communities in the SEDD with less visitor traffic. A particular takeaway from this analysis is the clear alignment with the potential for new jobs at the intersection of forest management and outdoor recreation opportunities.



Grass Valley, CA

³ <https://headwaterseconomics.org/economic-development/trends-performance/recreation-counties-attract/&sa=D&source=docs&ust=1682027853645357&usg=AOvVaw3WkjvDyLorl3Y7kP03sQ7Y>

SWOT Analysis

A SWOT analysis (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) sets the baseline by answering the question, where are we now? The SWOT helps identify critical internal and external factors that impact the region’s unique opportunities, capacities, and barriers to prosperity. The SWOT is used to extract the region’s competitive advantages that can be leveraged to build capacity for growth and are critical to developing the strategic direction and CEDS implementation plan to promote regional economic vitality.

To inform the SWOT and gather insights on the state of the region’s economy, Sierra Business Council utilized 936 responses to an online survey and interviewed 98 local citizens, business owners, elected officials, and other stakeholders during the stakeholder engagement process. Throughout the information-gathering process, the natural environment and outdoor activities, arts and culture, and everyday public safety were frequently identified as the region’s greatest strengths. In contrast, the lack of affordable housing, low availability of living-wage jobs, broadband, and climate disaster preparedness were often identified as significant impediments to the region.

The SWOT and industry sector analysis and subsequent validation sessions ultimately identified the focus topics likely to influence the success of the SEDD region. These factors were bifurcated into strengths and opportunities to leverage and risks to manage as follows.

Strengths & Opportunities to Leverage	Risks to Mitigate or Manage
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Small business support• Broadband expansion• Outdoor recreation• Nature-based solutions• Renewable energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Need for affordable housing• Curation of living wage jobs• Wildland fire protection• Disaster planning• Aging population

Strengths

- Outdoor recreation activities
- Geographic location, natural environment, and weather
- Arts and culture offerings
- Proximity to major population centers
- Entrepreneurial mindset
- Philanthropic community impact

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Weaknesses

- Housing availability and affordability
- Career / job opportunities with liveable wage
- Unreliable broadband and cell service
- Infrastructure capacity to support sustainable growth
- Climate disaster preparedness

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Threats

- Lack of adequate housing
- Fire prone topography and natural environment
- High cost and low availability of fire insurance
- Insufficient climate disaster preparedness
- Inadequate Investment in broadband expansion
- Declining retail and shopping destinations
- Lack of support for small business, lack of capacity to support sustainable growth.

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Opportunities

- Investment in broadband expansion
- Investment in accessible housing
- Climate disaster preparedness
- Small business support, capital, and technical assistance
- Increased amenities to support outdoor recreation
- Agricultural industry expansion

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Resilient Communities

Community resilience is a measure of the community's ability to utilize available capital (i.e., human, economic, social, natural and financial) to prevent, mitigate, endure, adapt to, and recover from major disruptions and negative impacts. A truly resilient community is equitable, where all residents participate and have access to resources allowing them to build safe, healthy, financially secure, and fulfilling lives. This CEDS is rooted in the defining factors of a Resilient Community, which are effective local government, diversified economies, healthy landscapes and environments, and community well-being.

KEY FACTORS OF A RESILIENT COMMUNITY

Local Government:

- Collaborative & resourceful leadership
- Leveraged partnerships for funding
- Priorities aligned with risk management

Environment:

- Natural resources valued as economic driver
- Sustainable recreation & development
- Forest restoration & climate adaptation prioritized

Community:

- Equitable workforce development
- Ensure access to basic services & public safety
- Engaged & informed public

Economy:

- Diversified economy, multi-sectors represented
- Infrastructure supports economic goals
- Investments have co-benefits

This resilient community framework was applied to the SWOT and industry sector analysis for the purpose of developing the CEDS strategic goals. Viewing regional threats and vulnerabilities through this lens helps identify available resources and existing resource gaps. This CEDS intends to present strategies that build economic and climate resilience and prioritize actions that deliver co-benefits. Community resilience in the SEDD is interdependent on the region's ability to adapt to climate hazards, diversify recreation and tourism economies, and access state and federal assistance.



In the SEDD region, it is important to consider two types of interconnected resilience that build community strength: economic and climate. Economic resilience is a region's ability to anticipate risk, evaluate how disruptions will impact the economy, and build a responsive capacity to handle disruption. Regions with more economic resilience have greater economic strength, or the ability to prevent, endure, and recover from economic disruptions. Economic resilience is developed through comprehensive planning efforts. The most critical part of maintaining economic strength is anticipating disruptions and the risks to economic assets. Economic diversification is key to resilience, particularly in rural mono-economies.

Climate resilience is a region's ability to anticipate climate hazards, where and how those hazards will appear, and how they will impact a region. In the Sierra, it is well-documented that climate change hazards can greatly impact the economic prosperity of a community. The effects of climate change hazards can be reduced in two ways:

- (1) Climate change mitigation refers to actions that reduce greenhouse gas emissions or remove greenhouse gases from the atmosphere, and
- (2) Climate change adaptation refers to adjusting to actual or expected future climate conditions.

Climate resilience requires both mitigation and adaptation—we can limit our exposure to climate hazards through climate change mitigation efforts but must understand that climate hazards are caused by global emissions, therefore, climate adaptation is necessary to anticipate the hazards and adjust landscapes and communities to better handle them. Further, understanding regional and local climate change projection data and implementing climate change mitigation and adaptation measures are key to developing economic resilience.

Currently, the biggest threats to community resilience in the SEDD region are:

- Climate change hazards such as wildfire or flood
- Economic uncertainty, inflation, business interruption, and potential recession
- Dependency on a single predominant industry (tourism)
- Lack of skilled workforce in emerging local industries
- Lack of living wages for the local workforce
- Lack of affordable housing

These concerns, some initially identified in the 2018 CEDS, were borne out in the events of intervening years. Between 2018 and 2022, the five-county region experienced eight wildfires significantly greater than 5,000 acres, with numerous smaller fires. These fires destroyed homes and infrastructure, caused mass evacuations, and severely damaged the landscape. As an example of the catastrophic impact of these fires, Plumas county was the site of the second largest wildfire in California’s history, the Dixie Fire in 2021 at 936,309 acres and the seventh largest wildfire, the North Complex in 2020 at 318,935 acres. In total, nearly 70% of Plumas county has burned in wildfires.



Case Study: Economic Loss Due to Caldor Fire

The Caldor Fire burned from August 14th, 2021 - October 21, 2021, across 347 square miles in El Dorado, Alpine, and Amador counties. While the state does not yet have a systemic way of measuring the full economic impact of wildfires, estimates prepared by Dr. Tom Harris from the University of Nevada, Reno, add up to \$50.3 million in economic activity losses for El Dorado county, alone. Harris admits the estimate is low, it does not include sectors like rental homes or recreation businesses, and it does not account for economic activity losses due to evacuations, nor the health costs associated with wildfire smoke exposure.

South Lake Tahoe restaurant, Verde Mexican Rotisserie, was forced to close for two weeks. Owner Domi Chavarria reported to CalMatters that his business lost between \$10,000 - \$13,000 in food products that could not be salvaged after the two-week closure. These expenses were not covered by his insurance, and do not include revenue losses estimated at around \$50,000. Employees at the restaurant went without paychecks for two weeks. This is an all too common occurrence in the region.

Key Concerns from Survey:

- Declining and aging population
- Lack of broadband
- Availability of living wage jobs
- Limited ability to increase tax base
- Threat of wildfire

Key Economic Goals from Survey:

- Develop land use policies that encourage economic development
- Promote recreation and arts
- Protect natural resources
- Diversify and strengthen year-round economy

Recent events proved that even wildfires outside the region pose a significant threat, as evacuees coming into the SEDD can strain infrastructure, and prolonged periods of poor to hazardous air quality and closed public land access disrupt outdoor activities, a main economic driver for the region. Air quality concerns lead to long-term health issues for the community, namely outdoor workers, unhoused populations, and families without air filtration systems or home AC.

The COVID-19 pandemic was an unanticipated crisis that both exposed new weaknesses and made existing ones more acute. The economic chaos of early-stage closures led to extreme unemployment, peaking between 13% in Placer county and 18.5% in Plumas county.⁴ The SEDD’s disproportionately large tourism and service sectors ground to a halt. The lack of broadband access at private homes, previously a concern mostly related to the region’s appeal to families and workers, became a core economic concern. Housing costs spiked due to immigration from wealthy urban cores; data from the California Association of Realtors shows the median price of an existing detached home across the five counties increased by 20-30% between Q1 2020 and Q4 2022.⁵ This housing shortage has contributed to the age demographic disparities discussed elsewhere in this report, which in turn has exacerbated a pre-existing labor shortage for local businesses, even as they are re-emerging from the pandemic.



Wages are also of serious concern to community resilience. Of the five SEDD counties, only Placer has a Median Household Income (MHI) greater than the required living wage, where a living wage is defined as the required pre-tax income for a dual-income family with one child. Exact trends have varied, but the gap between MHI and the living wage has shrunk slightly in Nevada county since 2020, El Dorado county formerly met the threshold, but no longer does. At the north end of the district, Plumas county employees are amongst the lowest paid public sector workers in the state rendering few opportunities for stable, year round high wage employment.

Median Household Income and Living Wage in the SEDD

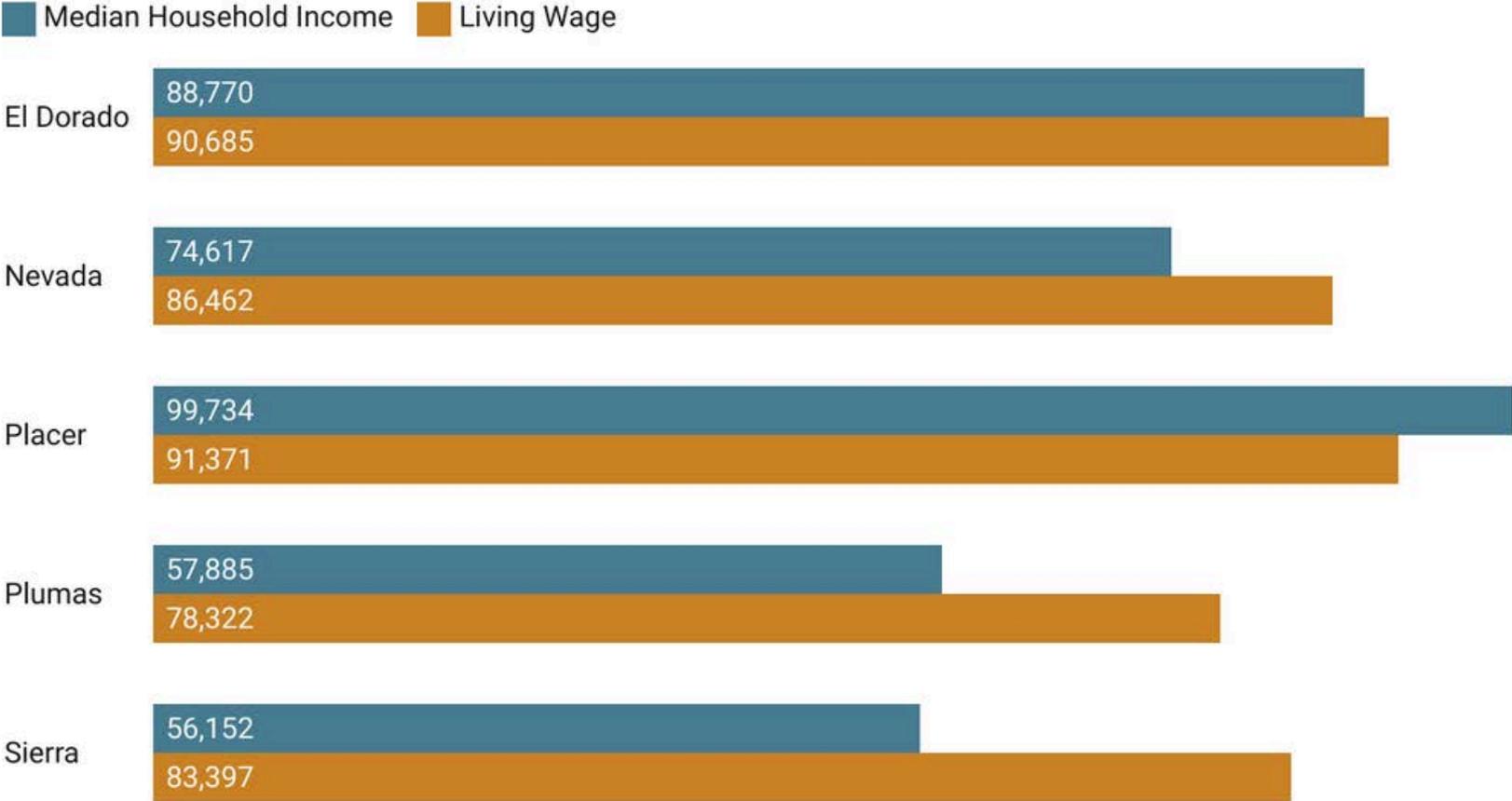


Chart: Sierra Business Council

Source: MHI: United States Census Bureau. Living Wage: Living Wage Calculator, MIT, 2021. • Created with Datawrapper

Building community resilience requires access to resources that can strengthen local economies, environmental health, community well-being, public safety, and disaster preparation. The following are examples of available resources building community resilience in the SEDD:

- Alliance for Workforce Development (AFWD)
- California Jobs First (formerly California Jobs First)
- Economic Resource Council (ERC) of Nevada County
- Growth Factory
- Indian Valley Innovation Hub
- Placer Business Resource Center
- Regional Community Foundations (multiple)
- Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship
- Sierra Commons
- Sierra Small Business Development Center (Sierra SBDC)
- Tahoe Prosperity Center



EPA workshop, Plumas county



Sierra Buttes, Sierra county

Strategy & Action Plan

The Vision & Guiding Principles

SEDD Vision:

The vision of the Sierra Economic Development District is shared prosperity, equitable opportunity, and a culture of innovation in a resilient economy.

While traditional economic development focused on business attraction and retention, modern, 21st-century economic development proactively empowers communities by meeting the needs of the current population and planning for future generations. Modern economic development is based upon a set of clear guiding principles that render an equitable, inclusive, impactful, and resilient plan for future development. These guiding principles provide a foundation of integrity upon which this plan is built.

The guiding principles are woven into the CEDS and reflected in the goals and action plan. These particular guiding principles apply to the five forms of capital around which the CEDS action plan is created; human, economic, social, natural, and financial.

The strategy and action plan were created by intersecting the guiding principles with the collective region's SWOT assessment, survey results, industry sector analysis, economic development potential, and stakeholder feedback regarding critical areas. This plan incorporates elements of regional general plans, area specific plans, special district strategic plans, and various economic development plans. The goals are directly related to the top priorities that emerged in the SWOT analysis and are designed to advance the region's long-term prosperity. The goals and objectives are not mutually exclusive but rather are systemically synergistic, designed to promote a more prosperous, sustainable, and resilient economy.

CEDES GUIDING PRINCIPLES

EQUITABLE

Creates benefits for all citizens equally

INCLUSIVE

Addresses issues of marginalized populations

IMPACTFUL

Efforts are leveraged across region

RESILIENT

Mitigates and adapts to future threats

Strategic Goals & Action Plan

Form of Capital	Importance	CEDS Goal
 <p>Human</p>	<p>Human capital reflects the investments people make in their education, training, health, and communities through time, effort, and money. Supporting human capital leads to an inclusive and engaged business community and skilled workforce to meet the needs of the next-generation economy.</p>	<p>Develop an inclusive and equitable workforce</p>
 <p>Economic</p>	<p>Economic capital refers to the assets devoted to prosperity and is an indication of resilience during times of uncertainty. Economic diversification is critical to creating a diverse, resilient, and innovative regional economy by supporting the growth of existing businesses and attraction of new businesses</p>	<p>Catalyze economic diversification</p>
 <p>Social</p>	<p>Social capital is the glue that holds a community together. It is the true nature of the people that establishes a strong “sense of place”. It builds prosperous and livable communities that honor cultural elements, invest in recreational opportunities, and leverage natural strengths</p>	<p>Create vibrant, healthy, and resilient communities</p>
 <p>Natural</p>	<p>Natural capital supports life itself – it is the underpinning of all other forms of capital and therefore must be regarded with the utmost respect and care. Respecting and investing in natural capital shows a community values natural resources and ecosystem services while creating jobs through stewardship</p>	<p>Build community resilience through climate adaptation and mitigation efforts.</p>
 <p>Financial</p>	<p>Financial capital represents the resources needed to fund the planning, provisioning, construction, and implementation of infrastructure and programs. Financial capital ensures the capacity to identify, prepare for, and secure all forms of funding to implement priority projects and support a thriving business climate</p>	<p>Ensure investment readiness through regional collaboration</p>

Human Capital Strategic Goal:



Develop an Inclusive and Equitable Workforce

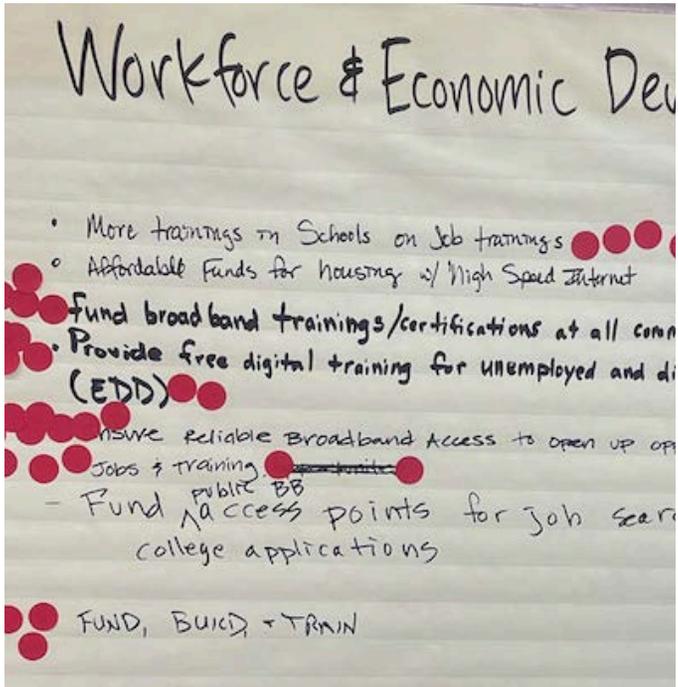
Human Capital is the collective knowledge, skills, and driver behind innovation and prosperity. It is quite simply the soul of a community.

Human capital refers to the rich and talented populace that resides in the SEDD region. To meet the needs of a rapidly changing economy, the region must invest in and support education, workforce development, recruitment, and retention. This includes providing opportunities for all residents of the district. SEDD stakeholders acknowledged that a strong support system and a wide array of workforce skills are necessary elements of a strong economy. To that end, the district’s plan includes working with existing technical assistance providers, educational institutions, maker spaces, and business incubators to provide the necessary training and support to strengthen the region’s skill base.

Additionally, developing an inclusive and equitable workforce requires reinforcing foundational, wrap-around community support systems. This includes access to childcare, transportation, healthcare, and housing, particularly for underserved or disadvantaged populations. These are vital functions in support of the workforce and in building prosperity. To support inclusive talent development in the region, this CEDS identifies the following strategies and actions consistent with this goal.

Strategies for the next three years:

- **H.1:** Identify priority industry sectors to focus workforce training and programming
- **H.2:** Employ “access for all” principles to engage underserved communities
- **H.3:** Collaborate, leverage, and amplify existing training programs
- **H.4:** Reinforce foundational, wrap-around community support systems vital to workforce



Human Capital Strategies: Develop an Inclusive and Equitable Workforce



H.1 Strategy:

Identify priority industry sectors to focus training and programs

H.1 Action Items	H.1 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand current and future employer needs to fill skill gaps, particularly in the top industries; recreation, tourism, forest health, wood products, renewable energy manufacturing, services and healthcare. • Support existing workforce development partners in raising education and skill levels to meet the needs of employers. • Encourage sustainable business growth, entrepreneurship, and job creation with targeted training. 	<p>Number of students enrolled in educational training programs</p>

H.2 Strategy:

Employ “access for all” principles to engage underserved communities

H.2 Action Items	H.2 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage BIPOC community members to understand specific workforce training barriers, needs and challenges. • Address aging population concerns by offering inter-generational opportunities. • Prioritize STEAM education to attract and retain the region’s young workers. • Explore training options with Maker Spacers for “Hobby to Business” programs. 	<p>Number of underserved communities engaged</p>

Human Capital Strategies: Develop an Inclusive and Equitable Workforce Continued



H.3 Strategy:

Collaborate, leverage, and amplify existing training programs

H.3 Action Items	H.3 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support business diversity and underserved markets by accessing SBDC, Economic Resource Council, Placer Business Resource Center, Indian Valley Hub, Growth Factory, SCORE, Workforce Investment Board, and Community College resources. • Support Good Jobs Challenge with CA Community College Foundation. • Engage with K-16 Collaborative Initiatives. 	<p>Number of participants in training programs and number of collaborations</p>

H.4 Strategy:

Reinforce foundational, wrap-around community support systems vital to the workforce

H.4 Action Items	H.4 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build robust community support systems to eliminate barriers to an inclusive workforce including access to childcare, healthcare, equipment costs, language barriers, transportation, and housing. • Offer training to support wrap-around services where appropriate. 	<p>Progress on wrap-around support systems</p>

Human Capital Partners, Advocates, & Champions

Community Colleges and High Schools, Workforce Development Boards, Technical Assistance Providers (SBDC, ERC, Sierra Commons, Indian Valley Hub, Growth Factory, etc), Major employers

Showcase Implementation Projects



Case Study: Metal Fabrication Certification at The Curious Forge

In September 2022, the Curious Forge, a 20,000 square foot makers space in Western Nevada County, was awarded a Community Services Block Grant by the county to offer a 12-week metal fabrication and welding fast track certificate program. Developed in coordination with several local fabrication shops, the program was free to Nevada County residents who met the required criteria for sponsorship. Participants also gained professional development in related workforce skills such as safety and communication.

The program specifically targeted local youth and young adults for training, as the community otherwise lacks many options for career technical education.

Case Study: Sierra SBDC Supported Small Businesses through COVID

The Sierra SBDC provides one-on-one consulting and workshops to local entrepreneurs to help their businesses start, grow, and thrive in the SEDD and beyond. When COVID hit and small businesses in the SEDD desperately needed resources, the SBDC began providing additional support. Within the first six months of COVID, Sierra SBDC advisors had helped nearly 1,000 clients understand EIDL (Economic Injury Disaster Loans) and PPP (Paycheck Protection lending programs), assisted businesses in pivoting to online selling, and worked with HR teams across the SEDD to develop COVID safety plans and bring employees back to work.

In addition to providing free advisory service, the Sierra SBDC administered COVID relief funds in 2020: the Resilience Fund for businesses in the Truckee/Tahoe Basin, the Nevada County Relief Fund (\$200,000), Placer Shares Impact Grants (\$8 million), Placer Invests (\$5 million), and Colfax Small Business Grant Program (\$41,500). In 2021, the Sierra SBDC infused an additional \$12.48 million into small businesses in the SEDD with COVID relief funding.

By the end of 2021, the Sierra SBDC had helped nearly 2,000 businesses survive COVID closures and stay-at-home orders, proving to be a vital community resource. Resources like the Sierra SBDC increase the SEDD's community resilience and are necessary for the continued economic success of local businesses.

Economic Capital Strategic Goal:



Catalyze Economic Diversification

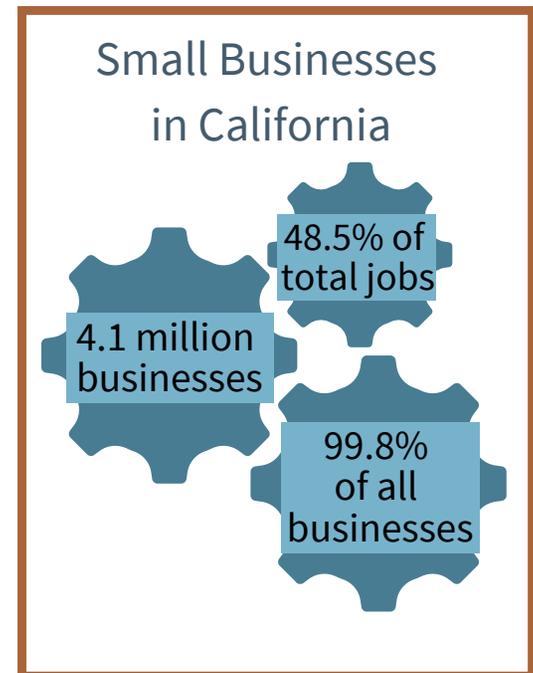
Economic Capital is a community’s collective wealth derived from commerce, particularly thriving small businesses and living wage jobs.

Economic capital in the context of economic development refers to the fundamental health of the business and entrepreneurial community and the potential for long-term growth. It is the basis for a healthy economy. In the SEDD, small businesses are the lifeblood of the economy. Small businesses make up the vast majority of all businesses and represent roughly half of all jobs.⁶ Successful businesses create a strong social fabric by providing jobs, community investment, growth potential for residents, and local tax revenues.

A healthy economy in the rural SEDD depends on the strategic goal of economic diversification to better mitigate risk from economic downturns and seize growth opportunities in emerging sectors. Several communities in the SEDD have historically been dominated by extraction industries, specifically mining, and timber, rendering them highly vulnerable to the commercial obsolescence and consolidation of mines and lumber mills.

More recently, dependence on winter and summer tourism is leaving communities vulnerable to reduced snowpack, rising elevations of base snowpack from a warming climate, increasingly frequent and intense wildfires, and poor air quality from wildfire smoke.

Economic diversification will help the SEDD build a more stable economy for the long term while preparing workers trained in new growth sectors such as automation and artificial intelligence (AI). Specifically, in communities impacted by the closure of lumber mills or reduced logging (e.g., Loyaltown, Camino, Foresthill, Quincy), economic diversification may result from the re-purposing of abandoned or unused facilities. In communities dominated by tourism (e.g., Lake Tahoe basin,



⁶ US Office of Small Business Advocate



eastern Nevada, Placer, Plumas, and El Dorado counties), diversification is best led by attracting businesses that are not reliant on weather patterns or snowfall. Fortunately, the SEDD has a number of technical assistance providers to assist in growing economic capital including: the Economic Resource Council, Tahoe Prosperity Center, Sierra Commons, Sierra Business Council, the Almanor Foundation, and the Growth Factory. These organizations are vitally important to the economic ecosystem and must be supported.

Strategies for the next three years:

- **E.1:** Attract and support new industry clusters and emerging industries, particularly next economy, carbon-neutral growth sectors.
- **E.2:** Support a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem by collaborating with organizations that provide direct technical assistance.
- **E.3:** Expand non-tourism-related commerce to bolster the region’s resilience to economic downturns and extreme weather events.





E.1 Strategy:

Attract and support new industry clusters and emerging industries, particularly next economy, carbon neutral growth sectors

E.1 Action Items	E.1 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analyze and interpret industry sector analysis to identify best options for investment. Leverage regional USDA funding for training assets and co-op networks to help small agriculture businesses thrive. Identify opportunities to leverage natural resource and forest resiliency projects for tourism-related activities such as trail systems, transportation, ecological education, etc. Collaborate with California Jobs First efforts in the region. 	<p>Growth in targeted industry sectors</p>

E.2 Strategy:

Support a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem by collaborating with organizations that provide direct technical assistance

E.2 Action Items	E.2 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist technical assistance providers with marketing, outreach, program development, and access to funding. Educate local governments and communities on the importance of a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem. Help source funding for regional technical assistance providers. 	<p>Number of partnerships established</p>



E.3 Strategy:

Expand non-tourism-related commerce to bolster region's resilience to economic downturns and extreme weather events

E.3 Action Items	E.3 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support re-purposing of abandoned or unused facilities, particularly old mills, biomass plants, and commercial retail locations.• Support emerging innovation hubs and small housing manufacturers with resources and funding opportunities.	Number of facilities re-purposed for economic growth

Economic Capital Partners, Advocates, & Champions

Chambers of Commerce, Technical Assistance Providers (SBDC, ERC, Sierra Commons, Indian Valley Hub, Growth Factory, etc), Community Colleges and High Schools



Showcase Implementation Projects



Case Study: Indian Valley Innovation Hub

Developed in response to needs identified after the 2021 Dixie Fire, the Indian Valley Innovation Hub’s mission is to produce products for export from Plumas county. In partnership with the Plumas Sierra County Fairgrounds, the hub connects early-stage entrepreneurs with experienced mentors for guidance, connections, and fresh inspiration. The Hub helps provide support to micro businesses by co-branding and promoting products made in the county and assists in fine-tuning marketing plans. They provide tools and equipment, and assistance with financing. In addition, the Hub connects entrepreneurs with free business counseling provided by the Sierra Small Business Development Center.



Case Study: Tahoe Prosperity Center Envision Tahoe Venture Summit

The Envision Tahoe Venture Summit is an opportunity to catalyze change and take action to benefit our regional economy while supporting our community, quality of life, and environment. This year’s focus is on Tahoe Inc. – organizing and accelerating Tahoe’s innovation ecosystem. Spearheaded by local entrepreneurs and success stories, Tahoe Prosperity Center offers creative ideas, insight, and inspiration.

Showcase Implementation Projects



Sierra Commons - Business Ignitor

Since its inaugural launch in 2010, the Business Ignitor Course has helped hundreds of Nevada county entrepreneurs kickstart their businesses. One key differentiator of the course is the remarkable student experience. In addition to learning from a team of highly qualified local instructors, the Ignitor creates a safe place for students to open up about personal challenges and fears about starting an enterprise. The sessions dive into everything from business strategy, creating a minimum viable product, and mindfulness of running a business to time management, bookkeeping, taxes, law, insurance, marketing, and technology. The classroom environment is lively and interactive, with students and instructors teaching and learning from each other. Students have access to free one-to-one mentoring, weekly accountability meetups, access to broadband on-demand at the Sierra Commons coworking facility, and networking opportunities.



Economic Resource Council of Nevada County

The ERC exists to enhance the economic vitality of Nevada county by supporting the retention, creation, and attraction of quality jobs and talent, while retaining our unique environment. Their annual Economic Spotlight is for everyone and brings together community stakeholders from both public and private business sectors, including leaders in government, healthcare, education, manufacturing, technology, agriculture, finance, and other industries throughout the region, and provides vital information regarding the health of our economy and the future of our community.

Social Capital Strategic Goal:



Create Vibrant, Healthy, and Resilient Communities

Social Capital is the value derived from positive community connections and collaboration to advance a common purpose

The core characteristic of a vibrant, healthy, and resilient community is one that is focused on the connection between economic vitality and quality of life. This requires both capacity and attention to all socio-economic groups to ensure no one is left behind, particularly during challenging times. We learned valuable lessons about the foundation of healthy communities from recent disasters in the SEDD. The pandemic and a spate of wildfires have taught us that a connected, responsive community where basic needs are being met is best prepared to proactively address challenges. Social capital goals are those that improve the connectivity, collaboration, and safety in a community.

The social capital goals for the SEDD are focused on the following:

- Improved Broadband Connectivity
- Rural Public Transportation Solutions
- Develop Community Resilience Centers
- Affordable Housing Options
- Identify Funding for Arts, Culture, and Recreation
- Revitalization of Downtown Areas



Improved Broadband Connectivity

High-speed broadband is an absolute necessity for a prosperous, resilient economy. It is the backbone for entrepreneurship, education, innovation, commerce, health, and quality of life. Remote workers in the gig economy are essential to economic sustainability in hard-to-reach rural communities. The criticality of broadband because even more evident during the pandemic when rural communities were at a clear disadvantage due to poor connectivity. This is particularly true in the SEDD region where the need for economic diversification to recover from industry loss, wildfire, and pandemic impacts absolutely requires access to high-speed broadband. There is a proven



need to expand the broadband infrastructure in the SEDD.

Many areas are unserved or underserved (10Mbps or less) and suffered from ATT discontinuing service on aging copper cable POTS lines. This left many communities struggling to find an adequate wireless replacement. As the SEDD looks to the future, fiber optics is considered the required infrastructure to support economic development needs. Gigabit fiber service to commercial centers with wireless network extension to hard-to-reach areas of the SEDD is the baseline technology being considered in this plan.

Rural Public Transportation Systems

Access to reliable transportation is a huge barrier for some in the SEDD. Full-scale public transportation systems are simply not feasible in most rural communities due to low-density populations, small ridership and distance between commerce centers. However, new concepts in public transportation such as on-demand micro-transit and public school bus sharing are being tested to some degree of success in rural communities.

Develop Community Resilience Centers

The SEDD region has seen its share of disasters in the past decade. A well-designed community resilience center can provide shelter and resources during climate and other emergencies, as well as year-round services and programming that strengthen community connections and ability to withstand disasters. It can also serve multiple purposes including; education and training venues, community kitchen, food bank, and community meeting space. The opportunity exists in the SEDD to re-purpose existing spaces or leverage community buildings to serve as a resilience center.

Affordable Housing Options

A truly prosperous community is one in which all the basic needs of its residents are fulfilled. This starts with housing. While housing is not an investment covered by the EDA, this topic is too important to not be included in this CEDS. No community that experiences high levels of housing-burdened populations or displacement of the critical workforce can be considered healthy and sustainable in the long term.



Identify Funding for Arts, Culture, and Recreation

Arts, culture, and recreation activities are core economic elements for residents and visitors in the SEDD region. However, investment in these areas can be challenging. With thoughtful planning, documentation of economic impact, and cross-jurisdictional coordination, arts, culture, and recreation can be a strong part of a diversified SEDD economy that supports a high quality of life for all residents.

Revitalization of Downtown Areas

The SEDD is full of historic downtown areas ripe for investment and redevelopment. These areas are often a draw for tourism and can truly revive a struggling economy. Increasing the vibrancy of rural downtowns in the SEDD will help relieve the dependency on seasonal tourism. Revitalization activities include establishing visitor centers, building public restrooms, and beautifying business districts. In addition, assisting local businesses with technical assistance as covered in the economic capital goal.

Strategies for the next three years include:

- **S.1:** Participate in the Gold Country Broadband Consortium task force and Tahoe Basin Project Consortium
- **S.2:** Conduct planning for effective rural public transportation systems such as micro-transit
- **S.3:** Identify suitable project sites to develop into Community Resilience Centers
- **S.4:** Prioritize Arts, Culture, and Recreation for investment and funding opportunities
- **S.5:** Implement existing plans revitalization plans such as the Recreation Economy for Rural Communities (Plumas County) and the [Recreation and Resiliency Master Plan](#) (Nevada County)
- **S.6:** Support affordable housing options through planning, funding, and collaboration.

Input on the Master Plan

Question: What are your top 3 priorities out of the 8 Focus Areas for recreation improvements? (select 3)



Social Capital Strategies: Create Vibrant, Healthy, and Resilient Communities



S.1 Strategy:

Support investment in broadband projects

S.1 Action Items	S.1 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in cross-jurisdictional Gold Country Broadband Consortium task force and Tahoe Basin Project Consortium. • Support the Implementation of regional broadband plans by identifying and applying for funding resources to support broadband initiatives, policy development, infrastructure deployment, access, and adoption. • Support redundancy of service to withstand natural disasters and PSPS events. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new broadband installation • Middle mile fiber installations • % of population “served”

S.2 Strategy:

Collaborate with regional transportation agencies to advance last mile solutions

S.2 Action Items	S.2 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist regional transportation agencies with research, outreach, funding request support to advance public transportation and multi-modal options. • Support pilot projects and funding opportunities for innovative approaches to rural transportation models. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilization of public transportation • Multi-modal programs supported



S.3 Strategy:

Assist with development of Community Resilience Centers

S.3 Action Items	S.3 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support re-purposing of abandoned or unused facilities. • Assist with feasibility studies for community resilience centers (CRC). • Assess community readiness and support hazard mitigation plan updates. 	<p>Funds secured for development of Community Resilience Centers</p>

S.4 Strategy:

Support Arts, Culture, and recreation as core economic and enhanced quality of life drivers

S.4 Action Items	S.4 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify funding opportunities for arts, culture, and recreation projects and programs. • Assist in the implementation of Recreation Master Plans. • Identify opportunities for sustainable recreation on public lands. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in arts, culture and recreation programming • New recreation projects on public lands



S.5 Strategy:

Revitalize Downtown Areas

S.5 Action Items	S.5 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist in implementation and funding strategies for Recreation Economy for Rural Communities (RERC). • Revitalize communities through downtown redevelopment and cultural offerings. 	<p>Increased tax revenue base</p>

S.6 Strategy:

Support Affordable Housing Options

S.6 Action Items	S.6 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in Mountain Housing Council. • Assist jurisdictions with CDBG funding opportunities. • Administer down payment assistance programs. 	<p>Number of affordable & achievable housing units constructed</p>

Social Capital Partners, Advocates, & Champions

Local governments, Chambers of Commerce, Human services providers, USFS, BLM

Showcase Implementation Projects



Case Study: Sierra Institute Mass Timber Housing

Sierra Institute's mission is promoting healthy and sustainable forests and watersheds by investing in the well-being of diverse rural communities and strengthening their participation in natural resource decision-making and programs.⁷ Sierra Institute works at the local, regional, and national levels to build the capacity of rural communities through various programs that aim to monitor and address socioeconomic well-being.

Sierra Institute has tackled two of the biggest challenges in the region, catastrophic wildfire and lack of housing, with an innovative approach. The Sierra Institute has partnered with Mass Timber Strategy and atelierjones to envision a new way of building homes using Cross Laminated Timber (CLT). CLT is a prefabricated panelized product known for its fire resistance and structural integrity. Sierra Institute's systemic solution-based model is focused on addressing the problem by converting low-value small-diameter trees from forest restoration projects into high-value CLT to build fire-resistant homes. Of note, three CLT building plans from Sierra Institute have been pre-approved for plan check by Plumas county to reduce costs and expedite the permitting process and are available to help build back from the Dixie Fire with greater resilience.

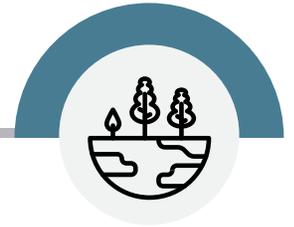


Case Study: Nevada County Broadband Plan and EIR

Recognizing the need for better access to broadband throughout the Sierra Nevada, the Gold Country Broadband Consortium (GCBC) was established with the mission to increase digital access and use of broadband in underserved and unserved areas throughout El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, and eastern Alpine counties. With funding from the California Advanced Services Fund, GCBC leverages regional, state, and private resources as an investment in improving and expanding broadband access. The process involves identifying areas in need of broadband access and then working with different internet service providers (ISP) to try and determine a connection strategy that is economically amenable for customers and the ISP. By looking at both traditional technologies, like wireless networks, and emergent technologies, like TV Whitespace, to help expand broadband coverage, GCBC is helping connect these historic counties to the 21st century.

⁷<https://sierrainstitute.us/about/>

Natural Capital Strategic Goal:

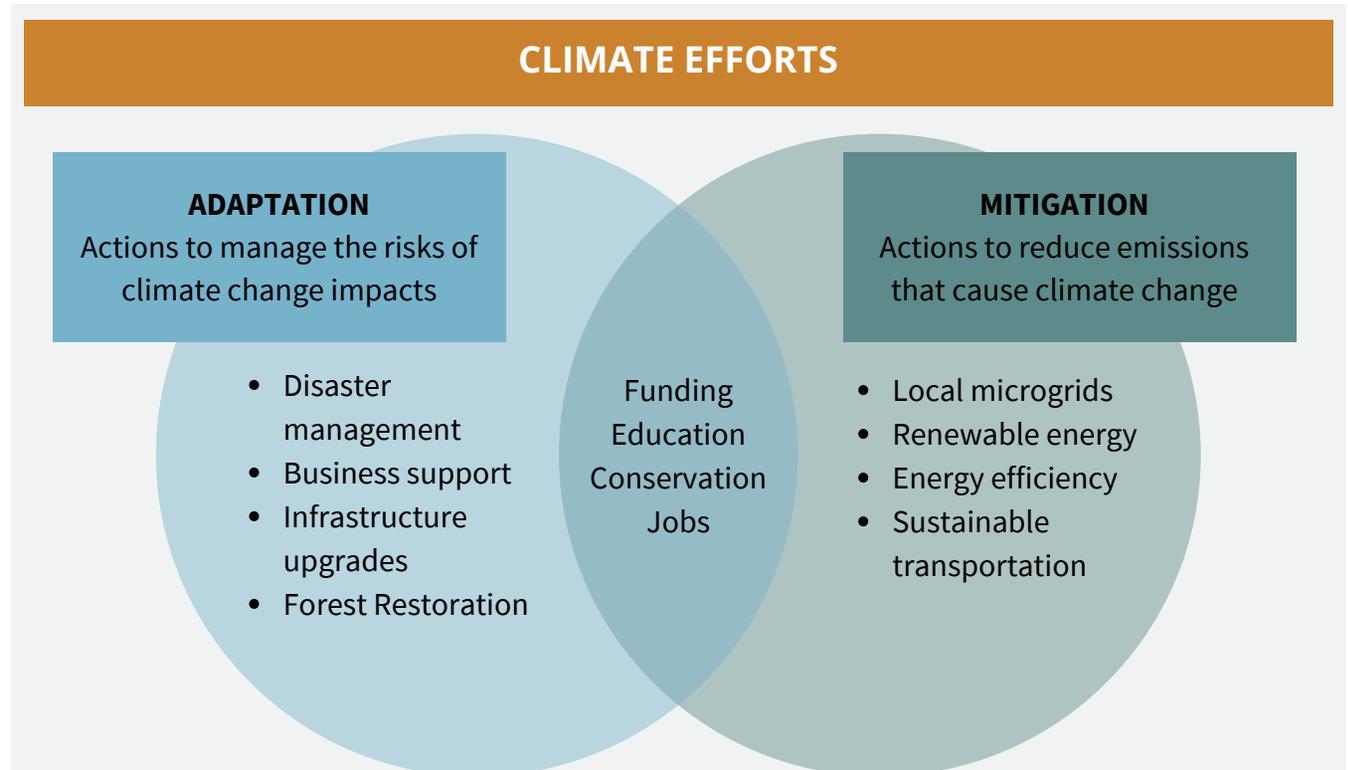


Build Community Resilience Through Climate Mitigation and Adaptation Efforts

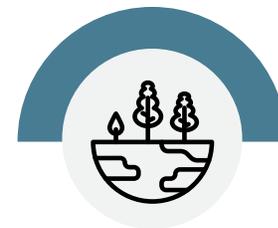
Natural Capital is the basis for all life, including air, water, soil, forest, geology and all living creatures that provide the invaluable role of ecosystem services.

The natural capital of the SEDD is the base of the entire economy. Climate change hazards such as increased temperatures, wildfires, drought, and floods pose the greatest threat to the SEDD region. In the past 10 years, over 1.5 million acres have burned, destroying nearly 2,000 structures, and displacing families, businesses, and entire communities.

With over 70% of the land in the SEDD designated as US Forest Service, National Forest, State Park, or private forest and timber, the communities and economies depend upon healthy forests. Factor in the multiple watersheds and important headwaters for California rivers and the impact of not building resilience would be catastrophic for SEDD communities and downstream urban areas. Thus, the natural working landscape must be factored into building community resilience through adaptation and mitigation.



Adaptation



Climate change adaptation is the management of risks related to hazard impacts. Catastrophic wildfire has proven to be the most pervasive climate change-related risk in the SEDD region. In addition, while California does not have an accepted method to measure wildfire emissions, they are the largest actual source of GHG emissions in the region. Adaptation measures ultimately aim for projected and actual changes in climate hazards and impacts to reduce harm to humans, ecosystems, and infrastructure. An example of climate change adaptation includes forest thinning; lower-density forests are more resilient to wildfire, drought, and bark beetle infestation due to less competition between trees for water, sunlight, and space. In turn, this maintains healthy water quality, wildlife habitat, and less severe wildfire activity.

Mitigation

Climate change mitigation is proactive measures that reduce emissions that cause climate change, typically requiring changes in societal behavior. In the SEDD, the largest calculated sources of GHG emissions are building energy use and transportation. To further lessen the hazards and impacts associated with climate change, it will be necessary for the SEDD to reduce human-caused greenhouse gas emissions through climate change mitigation. Examples of climate change mitigation include energy efficiency measures like increased building weatherization installing hot water heat pumps, and reduced vehicle miles traveled through increased public transportation or the adoption of electric vehicles. While this can be challenging for low-density rural communities, it is an area to tap for climate mitigation funding at the state and federal levels.

Climate Hazards

Climate hazards will impact ecosystems, public health, and local economies in the SEDD. The economic drivers in the region are dependent on the landscape, and the state as a whole is dependent on the natural resources and ecosystem services provided by the Sierra Nevada. In addition to the cost climate change poses to local economies, climate change hazards are expensive. In 2019, a three-day PSPS (public safety power shutoff) event affecting western Nevada county cost 323 restaurants within Grass Valley, Nevada City, and Penn Valley over a million dollars.⁸ Assuming that these events can occur multiple times within an ever-expanding fire season, the financial impact on the region's communities could lead to economic turmoil for small, locally-owned businesses. Taxpayer dollars go towards climate change hazards, too. In 2021, the Dixie Fire burned nearly 1 million acres, with initial calculations estimating that fire suppression cost \$630 million over three months of active firefighting.⁹

⁸ County, Grass Valley and Nevada City send letter of concern to CPUC detailing PSPS effects on Nevada County, YubaNet, 2019

⁹ Dixie Fire finally contained after 103 days, Damon Arthur, 2021

Overgrown Forest - Before



Restored Forest - After



Prioritizing climate adaptation in the SEDD will ensure communities are prepared to deal with the impacts. From reduced visitation numbers to ecosystem degradation, communities that have increased forest fuel reduction, a resilient energy supply, and an available workforce in natural resource and energy management will have more capacity to handle the stressors of climate change and endure natural disasters. Active management of forests can ease overcrowding, promote healthy tree growth, and help make our forests more resilient to wildfire, insects, and disease. In addition, sustainable active forest management increases the ability of watersheds to store water and can provide feedstock for marketable wood products and biomass energy generation. Public-private partnerships are an effective way to tackle this challenge.

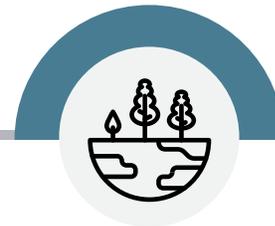
Using climate change projections, jurisdictions in the SEDD can plan for relevant climate change hazards, and prioritize adaptation measures that will lessen the impacts. Climate projections for Plumas County, for example, indicate the highest hazard level within the SEDD.

Climate projections for the other SEDD counties can be found in the [Sierra Nevada Climate Vulnerability Assessment](#), or using the [Cal-Adapt Local Climate Change Snapshot tool](#).

Strategies for the next three years include:

- **N.1:** Protect and harden resilient infrastructure, and invest in disaster planning to prepare, withstand and recover from economic, natural, and physical disasters
- **N.2:** Identify opportunities for resilient, renewable energy through research, partnerships, and investments.
- **N.3:** Value and protect ecosystem services with co-benefits such as ecosystem restoration, forest health, and fuels storage/management.

Natural Capital Strategies: Build Community Resilience Through Climate Mitigation and Adaptation



N.1 Strategy:

Protect and harden resilient infrastructure; invest in disaster planning

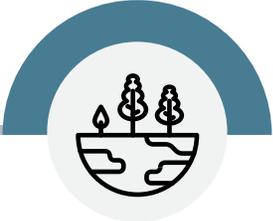
N.1 Action Items	N.1 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop partnerships with landowners, workforce training providers, local governments, and adaptation practitioners to support the region’s ability to prepare, withstand and recover from economic, natural, and physical disasters. • Develop comprehensive, location-specific evacuation plans to accommodate extreme weather and natural disaster scenarios. • Increase planning efforts (e.g., General Plans, Climate Action Plans, Community Wildfire Protection Plans, Hazardous Materials Plans) that identify climate-resilient projects to leverage state and federal climate funding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of adopted plans in SEDD with climate mitigation or adaptation co-benefits • Number of forest resiliency bond projects

N.2 Strategy:

Identify opportunities for resilient, renewable energy

N.2 Action Items	N.2 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct feasibility studies on existing and abandoned biomass facilities to determine forest material processing capacity, power generation capacity, and to identify obstacles to facility redevelopment. • Partner with the Rural Renewable Energy Network to identify new opportunities. • Invest in energy efficiency measures and energy resilient infrastructure to protect the grid from higher energy demand to reduce power outages and greenhouse gas emissions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local employment numbers in EE and renewable energy sectors • Operational biomass facility power generation capacity

Natural Capital Strategies: Build Community Resilience Through Climate Mitigation and Adaptation Continued



N.3 Strategy:

Value and protect ecosystem services

N.3 Action Items	N.3 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest in climate resilient projects with co-benefits such as ecosystem restoration, forest health, and fuels management. Enhance carbon storage and sequestration on natural and working lands. Research ecosystem service valuation platforms to strengthen co-benefit aspect of funding applications. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduced forest density with increased prescribed burns and removal of fuels Rehabilitation investments to increase surface water storage, groundwater recharge, water clarity and flood management

Natural Capital Partners, Advocates, & Champions

Federal, state and local governments, water agencies and districts, utility districts



Showcase Implementation Projects



Case Study: Lost Sierra Food Project

According to research conducted by the Plumas County Community Health Assessment (CHA) in 2016, the percentage of individuals identified as “food insecure” rose between 2014 and 2015, while at the same time the percentage for California dropped almost 14%. CalFresh recipients (California’s Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) have nearly doubled since 2010. 19% of the population in Plumas County identify as food insecure, yet children have a higher rate of 23% (in contrast to 19% of children across California.)

Plumas county has a vulnerable and economically disadvantaged population living in an isolated region. This prospect may sound bleak, but because of this geographic isolation, Plumas county has an incredibly tight knit community, where taking care of each other is the way that we survive. Lost Sierra Food Project germinated from community need and interest, and its programs seek to address the root cause of food insecurity and environmental degradation from agriculture, while empowering the community to create lasting solutions.



The Lost Sierra Food Project exists to increase access to local foods for Plumas county residents, prioritizing underserved populations, provide workforce development programs, and create educational food and farming opportunities by:

- Increasing local food production to ensure food access and food security for the region.
- Enhancing education in ecological farming and wellness through community workshops, trainings, and school programs.
- Empowering people through experiential and skill-based workforce development on the farm.





Case Study: Climate Transformation Alliance Increases Building Electrification and Energy Sector Workforce

The Climate Transformation Alliance (CTA) is a public-private partnership in the North Tahoe-Truckee region committed to achieving carbon neutrality by 2045. CTA intends to reach carbon neutrality by 2045 through a combination of GHG emission reduction and sinking or storing carbon in natural lands.

In 2023, CTA secured a \$500,000 philanthropic donation to initiate a building decarbonization pilot project. The pilot project will train current contractors in the Truckee Tahoe sub region on retrofitting buildings from conventional natural gas systems to electric systems, with a focus on heat pumps for space heating and cooling and water heating. This pilot project will increase workforce availability in building decarbonization in the Truckee Tahoe region, test the effectiveness of an emission-reducing measure, and facilitate a conversation in a rural region generally opposed to building electrification.

Case Study: Collaborative Partnerships for Landscape-Scale Restoration: The North Yuba Project

In 2018, Blue Forest Conservation and the Tahoe National Forest launched The Yuba Project, the first Forest Resilience Bond, which provides \$4 million in private capital towards forest and meadow restoration treatments across 15,000 acres of national forest in Sierra county.

The Yuba Project will improve forest health and resilience by reducing surface and ladder fuels to allow for safe fire suppression, improve wildlife foraging habitat, reintroduce fire into the fire-adapted ecosystems, restore degraded meadows, and enhance recreation by improving public safety along roads, and trails, and distribution lines.

Direct benefits from the Yuba Project include protecting ecosystems and communities from high severity fire, better water quality for downstream communities of the Yuba River Watershed, and more productive forests allowing for greater carbon sequestration (and lower fire risk, potentially minimizing or preventing GHG emissions from wildfire).

The Yuba Project is an example of the effectiveness of private-public partnerships. Blue Forest Conservation's mission of creating sustainable investment solutions to environmental challenges has allowed the Tahoe National Forest to accelerate and complete this project in four years instead of the projected 10 to 12 years.¹⁰ The Yuba Project's anticipated completion date is in 2023.

¹⁰ <https://www.blueforest.org/the-yuba-project>

Financial Capital Strategic Goal:



Build Investment Readiness Through Regional Collaboration

Financial Capital is the resource required to plan, build, and implement programs and projects that can benefit all other forms of capital.

Strategies for the next three years include:

- **F.1:** Identify opportunities for collaboration on regional infrastructure projects and programs to advance regional infrastructure and programs.
- **F.2:** Identify cross-jurisdictional funding opportunities for priority economic development projects.
- **F.3:** Improve access to capital across the region through loans, grants, and philanthropic channels.

A prosperous and vibrant community depends on the ability to access capital to pursue community development projects and programs. The availability of financial capital contributes to capacity building, community facility development, business growth, and individual wealth creation. Equitable access to financial capital is the key to addressing the growing wealth gap and lifting underserved populations out of poverty.

Many regions of rural Northern California including the SEDD are referred to as a “capital desert”. Meaning they are often overlooked in state funding allocations and by private investors.

The primary reason is the low-density population relative to urban areas and the perceived lack of opportunity. However, the SEDD region can also be seen as the source of so many things that urban populations need and desire to thrive including fresh water, natural resources, abundant agriculture, and recreation opportunities. Disasters like wildfires have no regard for county lines, city limits or jurisdictional boundaries and threaten the very livelihood upon which rural areas depend and urban areas benefit. It is essential that these natural assets are fairly valued, cared for, and invested in to ensure the stewardship and continuation of ecosystem services that benefit the greater population.

A strong supply of financial capital and enhanced access, particularly for underserved or disadvantaged populations, is a key factor in building prosperity. Capital attraction to rural areas requires a dedication to planning, collaboration, and commitment to investment in prosperous communities. Without this investment of financial capital to implement programs and projects, the social infrastructure fails and communities wither.

Financial Capital Strategies: Build Investment Readiness Through Regional Collaboration



F.1 Strategy:

Identify opportunities to collaborate on regional infrastructure projects and programs

F.1 Action Items	F.1 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop partnerships with local governments, special districts, philanthropy, and private investors in region. • Participate in regional collaborative grant opportunities at the intersection of forest resiliency, watershed restoration, and sustainable recreation. 	<p>Number and dollar amount of new secured grants to advance regional infrastructure and programs</p>

F.2 Strategy:

Identify cross-jurisdictional funding opportunities for priority economic development projects

F.2 Action Items	F.2 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborate with regional efforts around sustainable agriculture, tourism, broadband, transportation, forest health, and biomass. • Explore opportunities to build capacity with centralized grant writing, management, and technical assistance through a lead agency within the SEDD region. • Analyse feasibility of land banking and housing trust funds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced forest density w/ increased prescribed burns and removal of fuels • Rehabilitation investments to increase surface water storage, groundwater recharge, water clarity, and flood management

Financial Capital Strategies: Build Investment Readiness Through Regional Collaboration Continued



F.3 Strategy:

Improved access to capital across region

F.3 Action Items	F.3 Success Metric
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve access to capital with regional revolving loan funds to support entrepreneurial efforts. • Test regional transient occupancy tax (TOT) interest. • Engage Philanthropy in community projects & programming. 	<p>Number of local loans funded</p>

Financial Capital Partners, Advocates, & Champions

Federal and state granting agencies, local governments, California Jobs First conveners, philanthropic organizations and community foundations, community development financial institutions, regional banks, private investors, and project proponents.



Showcase Implementation Projects



Case Study: Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship (SBTS) and Connected Communities

SBTS is a non-profit organization with numerous trail projects located throughout Plumas and Sierra counties, and Plumas, Lassen, and Tahoe National Forests. SBTS was formed in 2003 to restore and manage degraded trails leading to erosion and watershed siltation in Downieville, CA. The Downieville trails were being impacted by heavy trail traffic, and one solution to mitigate the environmental impact was reducing trail use—but reducing trail use in Downieville led to negative impacts on the local economy and the overall well-being of the community.

SBTS’s work showed that sustainable recreation use can build climate resilience and strengthen local economies in small, rural communities. To expand on their work in the Lost Sierra, SBTS is amid the Connected Communities Project. SBTS says the Connected Communities Project “aims to stimulate the economies of rural communities by improving trail access and connectivity and encouraging diverse user types to explore and recreate on public lands by linking 15 mountain towns by trails”. Not only will Connected Communities create new jobs and diversify the recreation and economic opportunities in the SEDD, but the extensive 600-plus-mile trail system will also support wildfire recovery and prevention efforts by supplying access to hard-to-reach geographies for fire crews, and provide shaded fuel breaks in densely forested areas.

SBTS employs 72 people, mostly residents in Plumas and Sierra counties, and offers 10+ volunteer opportunities each year, including for youth. With an annual payroll of over \$1,000,000, SBTS has shown that recreation can build resilience in SEDD communities.



Photo: SBTS

County Profiles



Plumas County

Demographics Profile



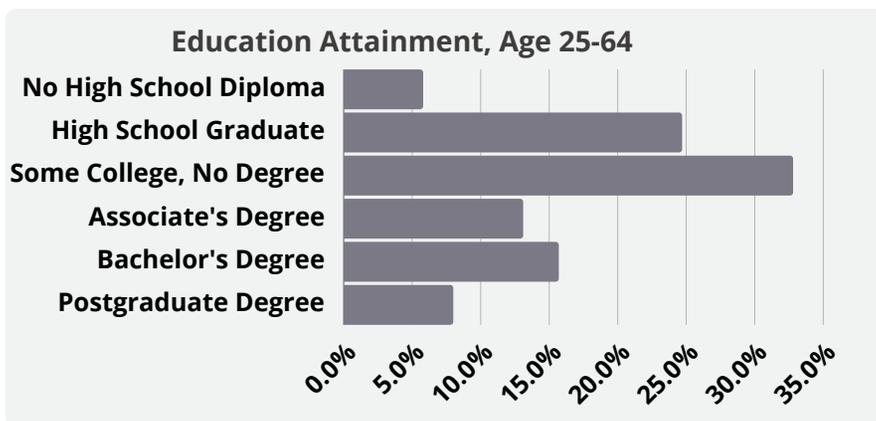
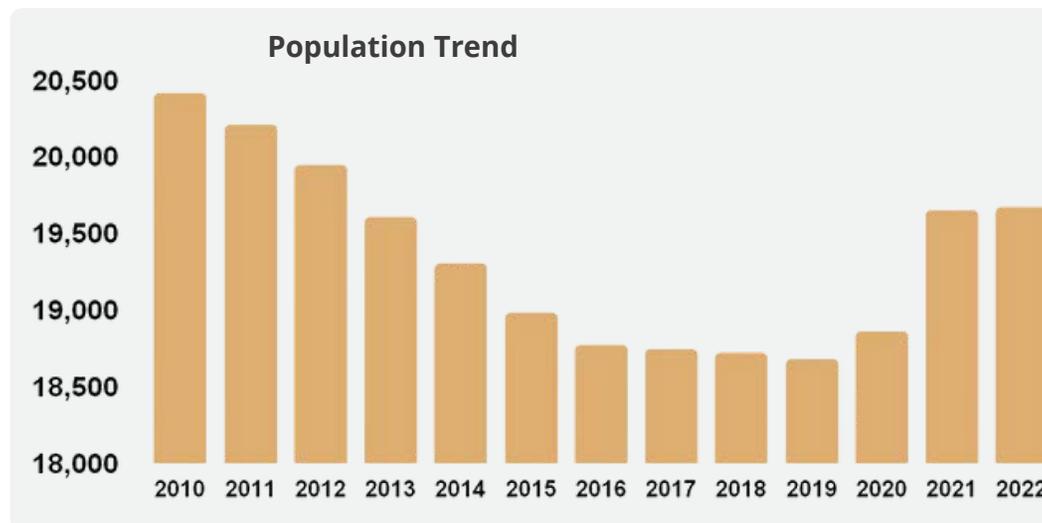
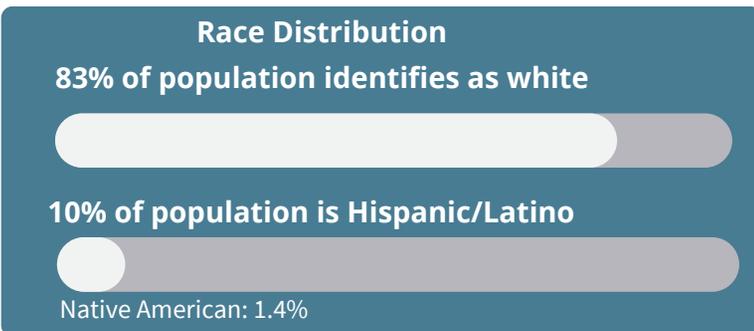
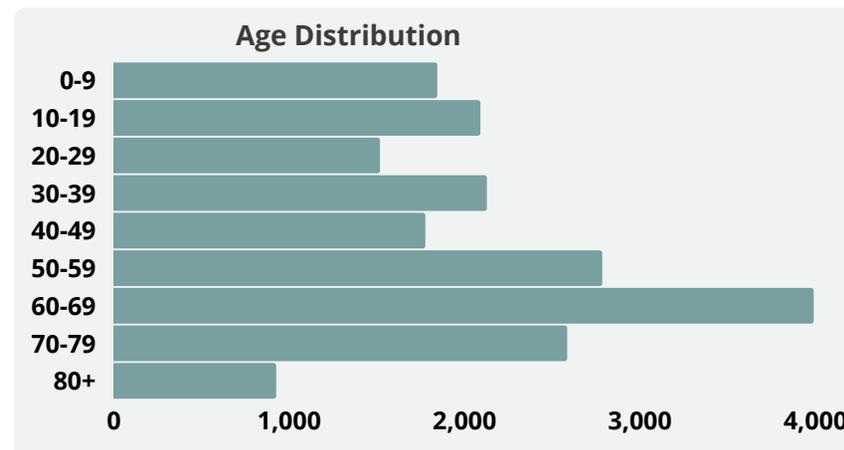
	Plumas County	Quincy	Portola
Population	19,650	1,368	2,427
MHI	\$57,885	\$75,469	\$52,500
Poverty Rate	10.9%	11.3%	21.1%

7.7
People per Square Mile

51.8
Median Age

\$35,139
Per Capita Income

\$268,900
Median House Value

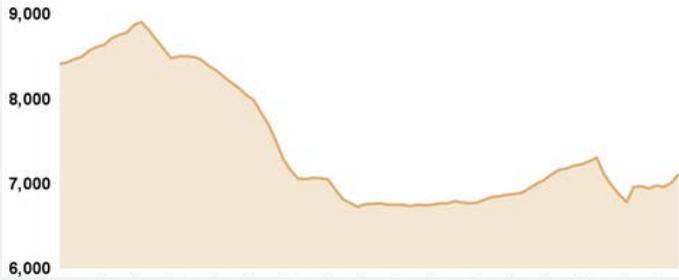


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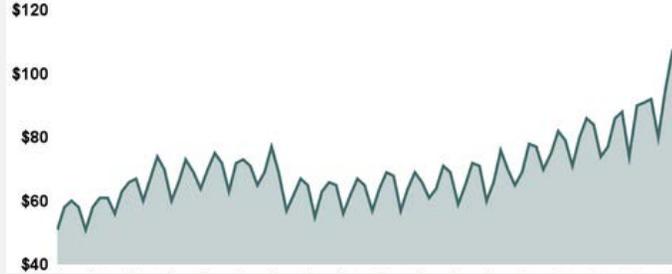
Plumas County

Economic Profile

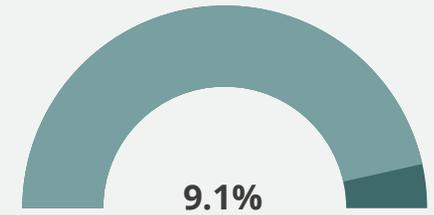
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Total Wages Trend 2002 - 2023 (\$millions)



Unemployment, 2024



Industry	Current (2023Q3)		5-Year History		5-Year Forecast		
	Empl	Avg Ann Wages	Empl Change	Ann %	Total Demand	Empl Growth	Ann % Growth
Health Care and Social Assistance	1,303	\$60,062	27	0.4%	657	18	0.3%
Public Administration	805	\$68,788	-154	-3.4%	341	-24	-0.6%
Retail Trade	668	\$34,845	34	1.0%	411	-35	-1.1%
Educational Services	640	\$54,138	26	0.8%	282	-16	-0.5%
Accommodation and Food Services	615	\$27,345	-111	-3.3%	520	-15	-0.5%
Construction	513	\$54,311	23	0.9%	204	-14	-0.6%
Manufacturing	512	\$69,580	-27	-1.0%	235	-18	-0.7%
Other Services (except Public Administration)	345	\$37,253	40	2.5%	189	-6	-0.4%
Utilities	212	\$124,558	0	0.0%	81	-10	-0.9%
Transportation and Warehousing	205	\$64,938	-15	-1.4%	108	-3	-0.3%

6,914

Total Workers

\$55,042

Avg Wage per Worker

58.4%

Privately Employed

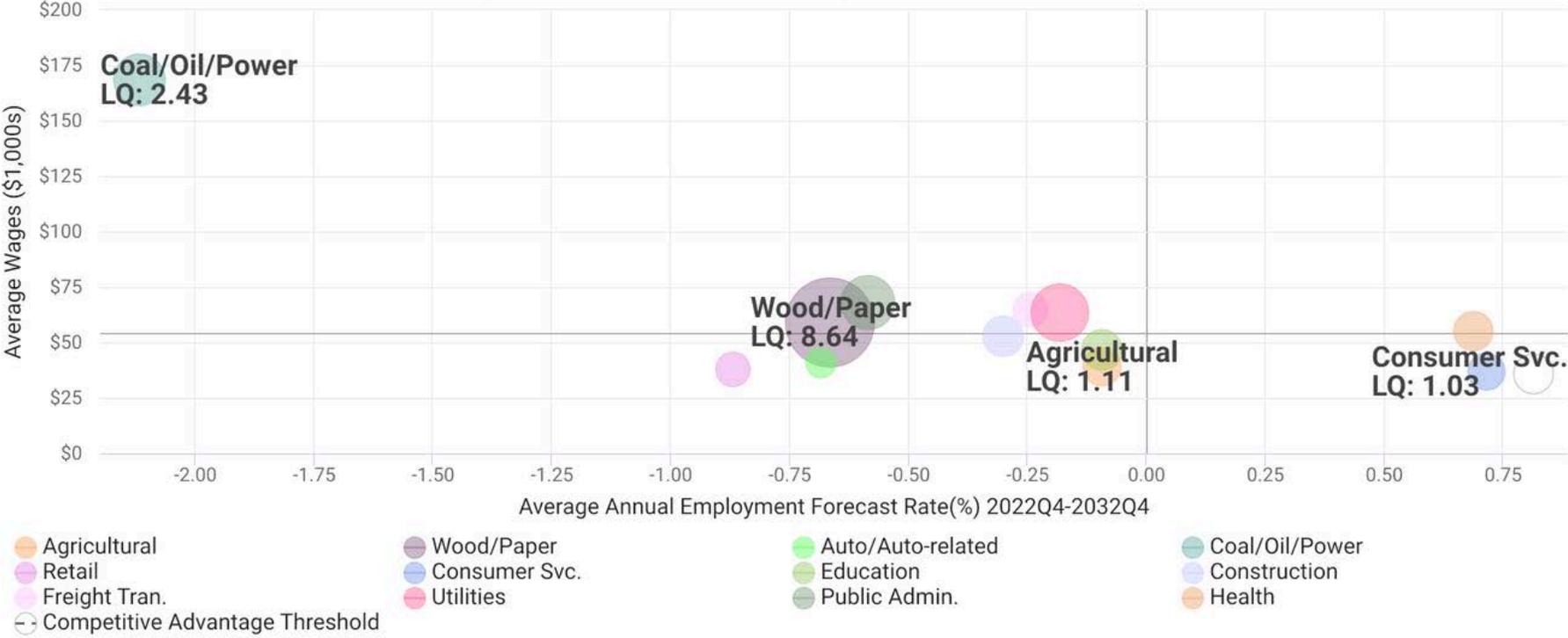
951

Number of Establishments

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Plumas County Industry Clusters

Industry Clusters for Plumas County, California as of 2022Q4



Source: JobsEQ®, Data as of 2022Q4

Sierra County

Demographics Profile



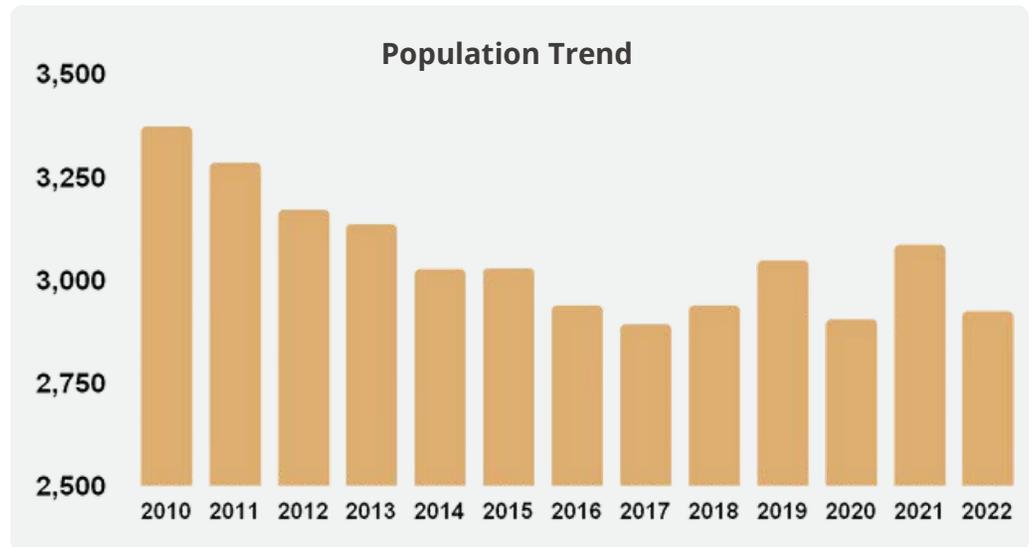
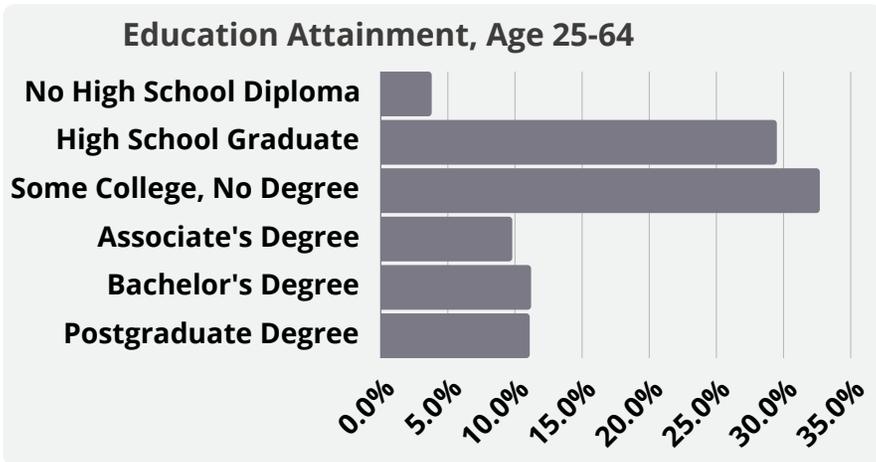
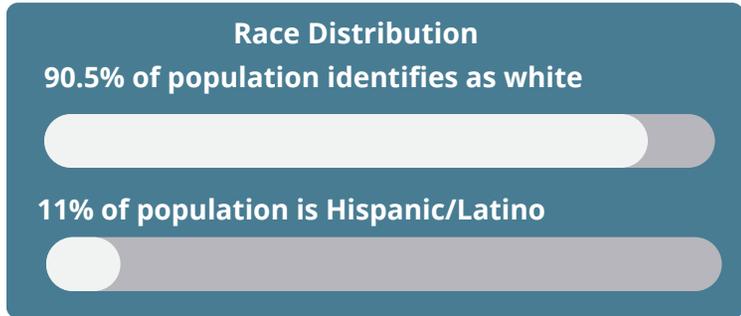
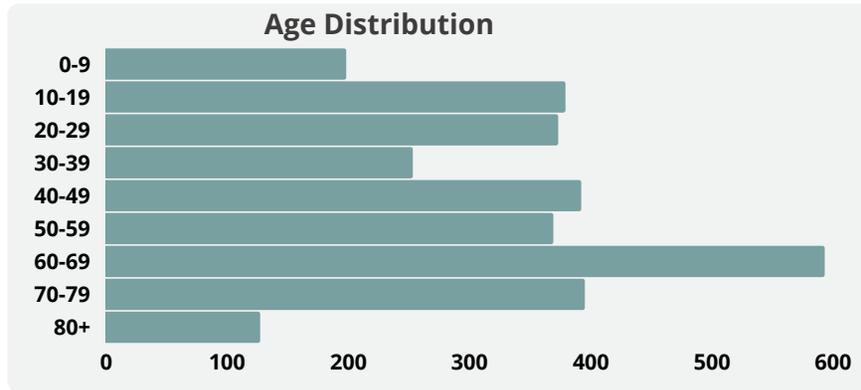
	Sierra County	Loyalton	Sierraville
Population	2,916	997	227
MHI	\$61,108	\$75,149	\$34,786
Poverty Rate	12.6%	17.3%	1.3%

3.2
People per
Square Mile

45.9
Median Age

\$34,454
Per Capita
Income

\$231,400
Median
House Value

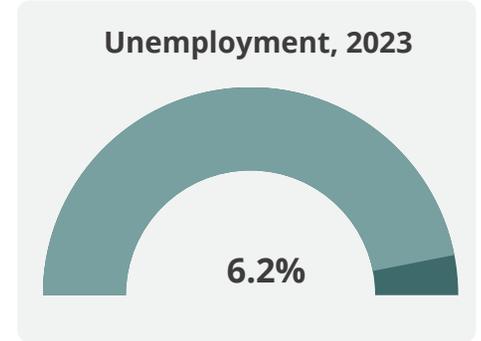
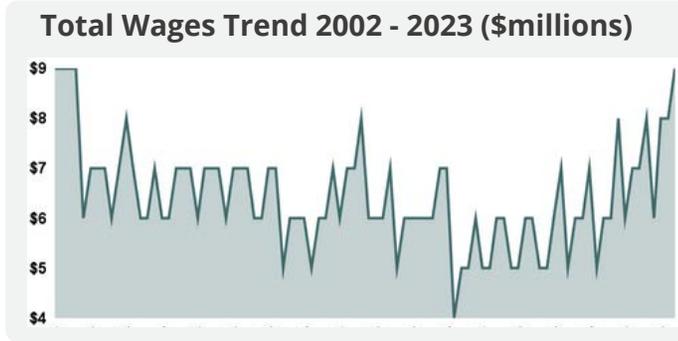
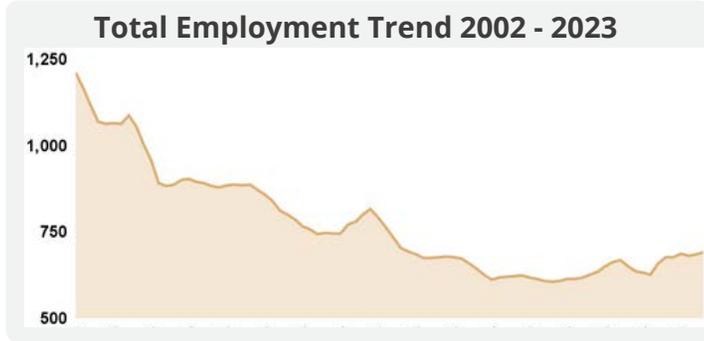


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*Mean Household Income, Median Household income not available.

Sierra County

Economic Profile



Industry	Current (2023Q3)		5-Year History		5-Year Forecast		
	Empl	Avg Ann Wages	Empl Change	Ann %	Total Demand	Empl Growth	Ann % Growth
Health Care and Social Assistance	73	\$18,692	9	2.7%	39	3	0.8%
Accommodation and Food Services	73	\$29,574	14	4.2%	60	-3	-0.9%
Construction	28	\$60,064	8	7.2%	11	-1	-0.9%
Retail Trade	25	\$38,937	1	0.8%	15	-2	-1.5%
Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting	16	\$33,871	3	4.4%	8	-1	-1.3%
Administrative and Support, Waste Management, Remediation Services	6	\$63,888	-3	-8.2%	3	0	-0.9%
Educational Services	5	\$20,695	5	n/a	2	0	-0.8%
Transportation and Warehousing	4	\$11,969	0	0.2%	2	0	-0.3%
Real Estate and Rental and Leasing	4	\$26,149	1	3.1%	2	0	-0.4%
Unclassified	3	\$16,218	2	16.5%	1	0	-0.7%

652
Total Workers

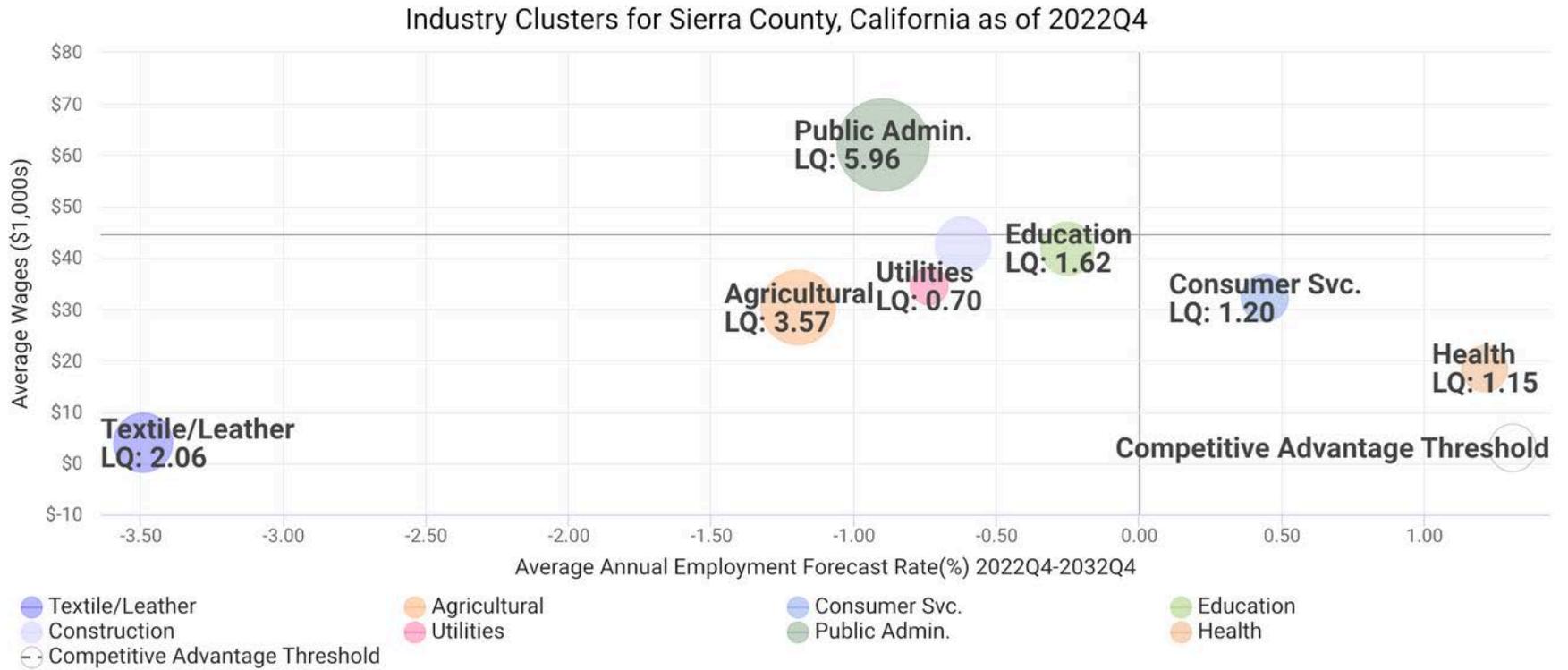
\$43,611
Avg Wage per Worker

38.2%
Privately Employed

139
Number of Establishments

All Data: JobsEQ, 2024. Data through 2023Q3.

Sierra County Industry Clusters



Source: JobsEQ®, Data as of 2022Q4

Nevada County

Demographics Profile



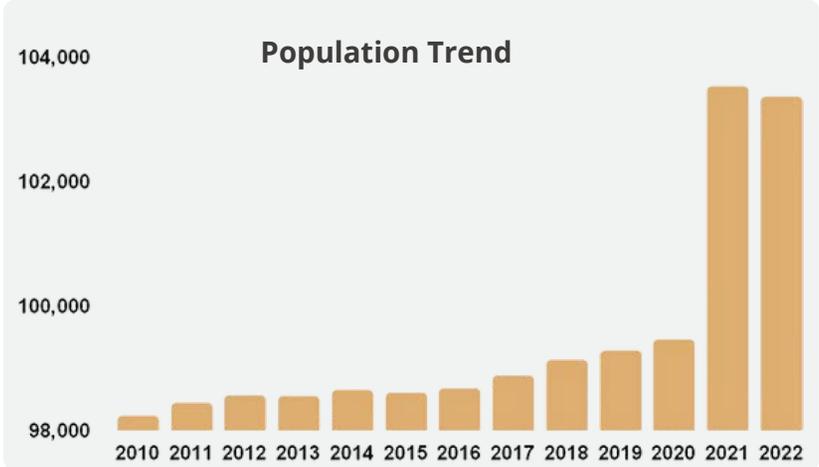
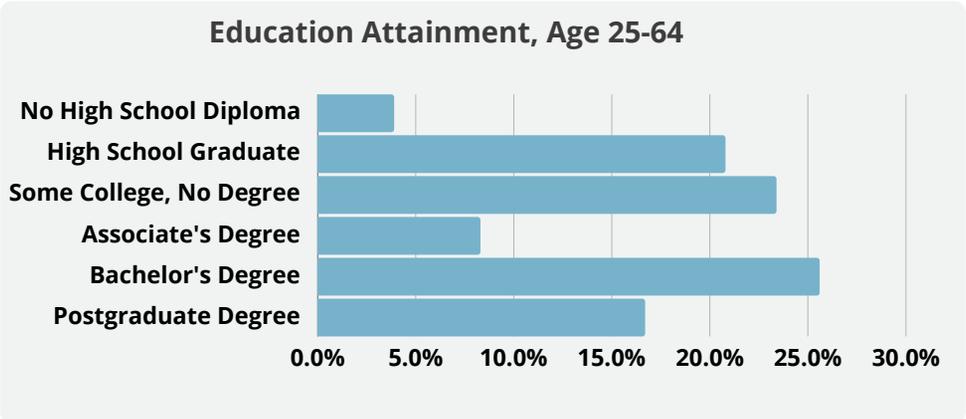
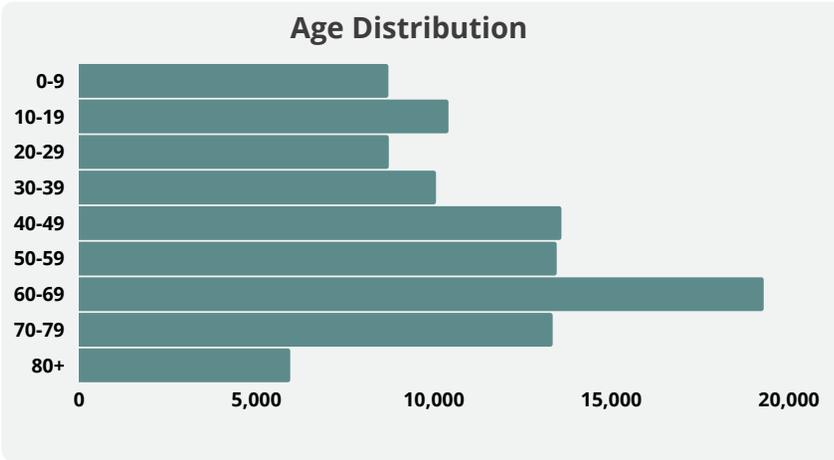
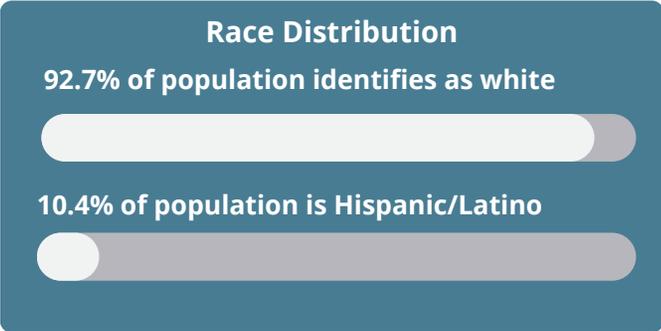
	Nevada County	Truckee	Grass Valley	Nevada City
Population	102,322	16,784	13,964	3,142
MHI	\$79,395	\$107,423	\$49,855	\$65,032
Poverty Rate	10.4%	9%	18.2%	13.3%

108.1
People per Square Mile

50.2
Median Age

\$46,447
Per Capita Income

\$575,300
Median House Value

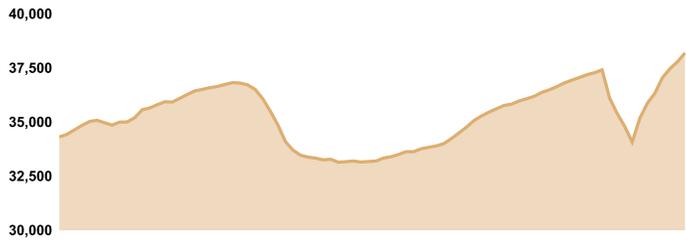


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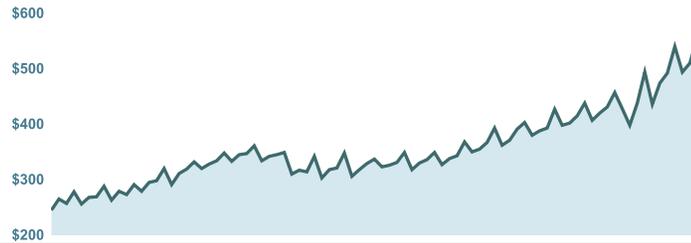
Nevada County

Economic Profile

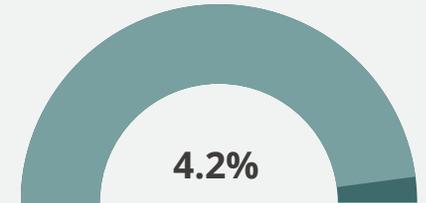
Total Employment Trend 2002 - 2023



Total Wages Trend 2002 - 2023 (\$millions)



Unemployment, 2023



Industry	Current (2023Q3)		5-Year History		5-Year Forecast		
	Empl	Avg Ann Wages	Empl Change	Ann %	Total Demand	Empl Growth	Ann % Growth
Health Care and Social Assistance	4,695	\$57,545	-176	-0.7%	2,547	209	0.9%
Retail Trade	4,055	\$42,040	59	0.3%	2,609	-129	-0.6%
Accommodation and Food Services	4,005	\$31,281	208	1.1%	3,470	-42	-0.2%
Construction	3,425	\$72,005	502	3.2%	1,430	-39	-0.2%
Other Services (except Public Administration)	1,963	\$42,787	62	0.6%	1,102	-14	-0.1%
Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	1,585	\$86,487	308	4.4%	691	40	0.5%
Manufacturing	1,299	\$67,237	-103	-1.5%	620	-27	-0.4%
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	1,265	\$37,380	84	1.4%	977	26	0.4%
Administrative, Support, Waste Management, Remediation Services	965	\$53,375	10	0.2%	546	-5	-0.1%
Real Estate and Rental and Leasing	650	\$71,547	-8	-0.3%	319	5	0.1%

37,815
Total Workers

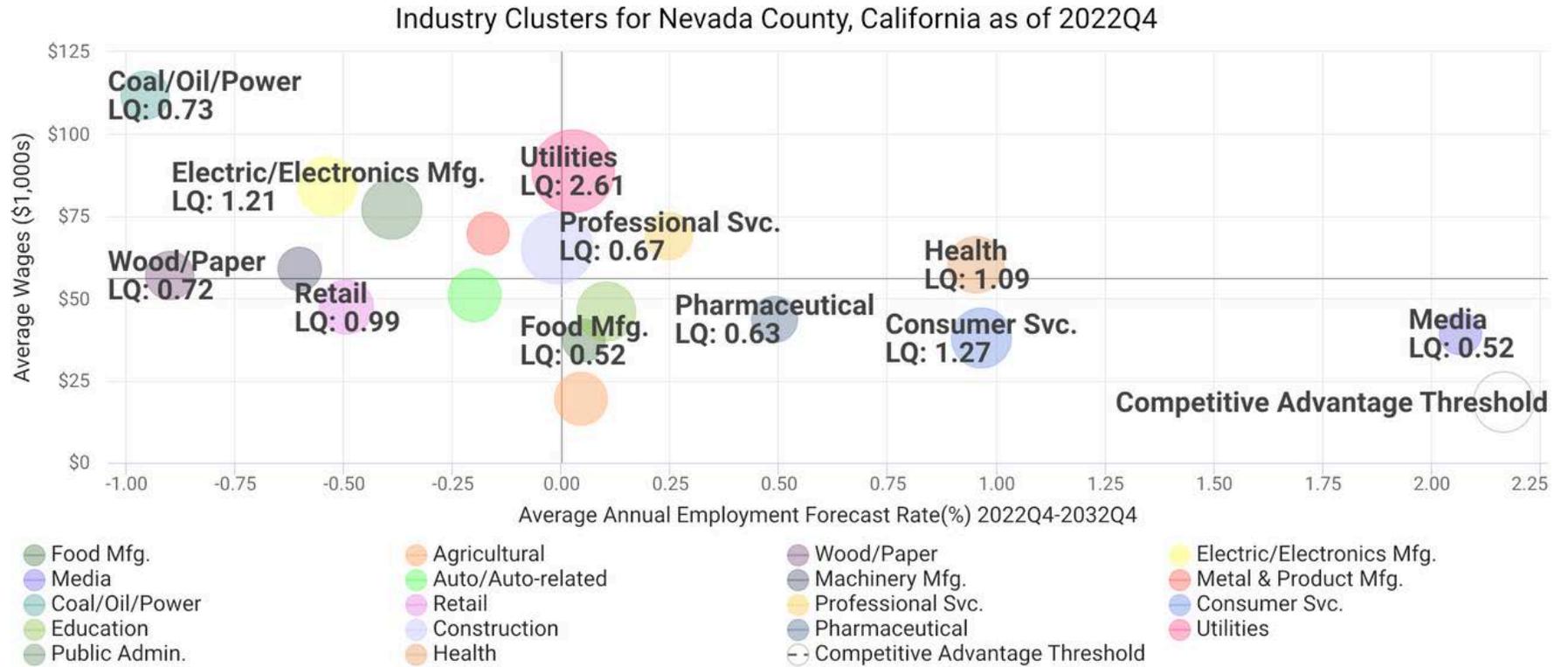
70.7%
Privately Employed

\$57,335
Avg Wage per Worker

4,144
Number of Establishments

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Nevada County Industry Clusters



Source: JobsEQ®, Data as of 2022Q4

Placer County

Demographics Profile



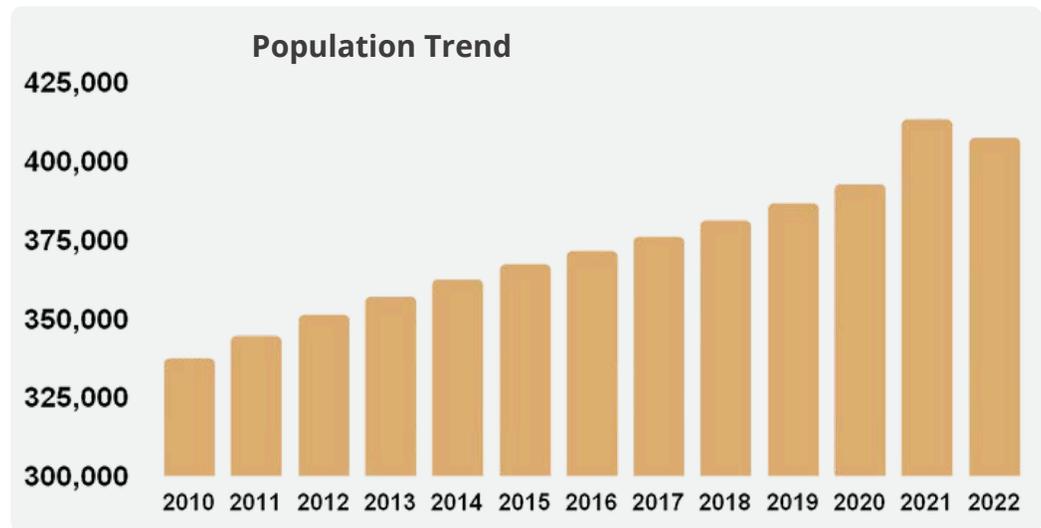
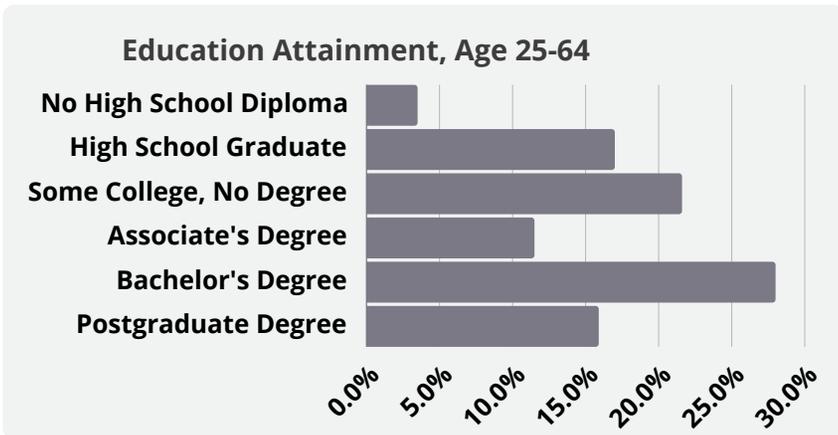
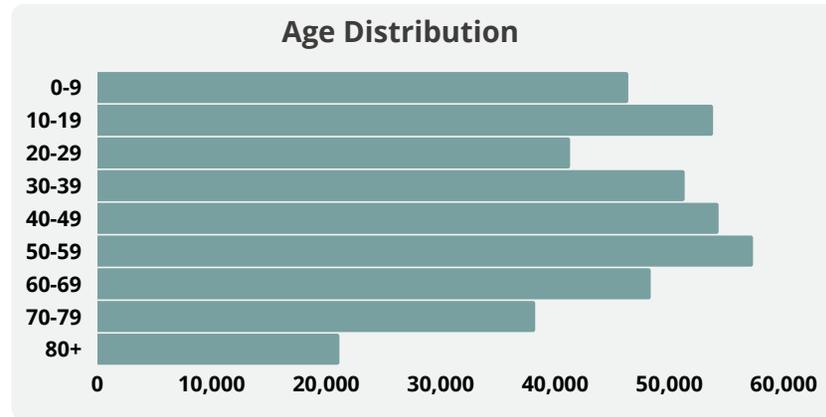
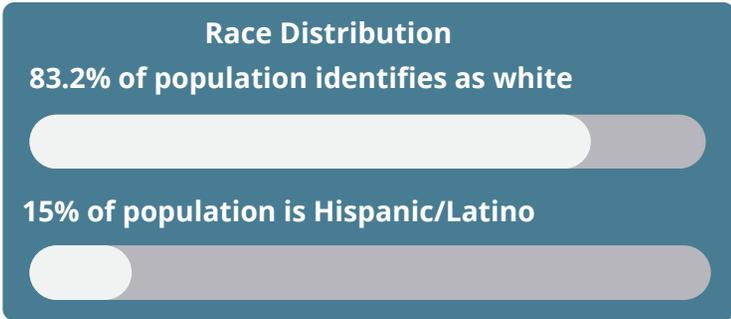
	Placer County	Roseville	Rocklin
Population	406,608	148,879	71,676
MHI	\$109,375	\$112,265	\$116,006
Poverty Rate	6.8%	6.3%	4.3%

293
People per Square Mile

42.3
Median Age

\$50,256
Per Capita Income

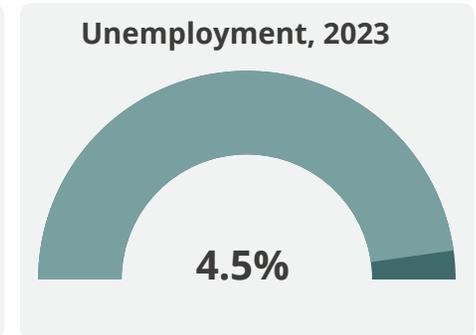
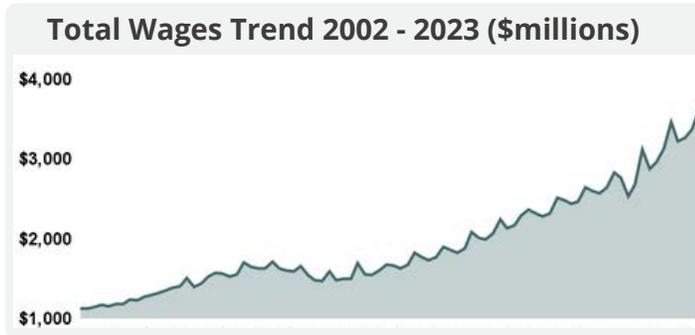
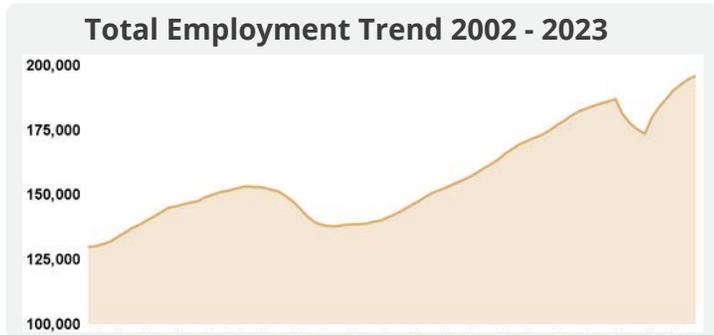
\$627,500
Median House Value



All Data: U.S. Census Bureau (2022). American Community Survey 2022 1-year and 2018-2022 5-year estimates.

Placer County

Economic Profile



Industry	Current (2023Q3)		5-Year History		5-Year Forecast		
	Empl	Avg Ann Wages	Empl Change	Ann %	Total Demand	Empl Growth	Ann % Growth
Health Care and Social Assistance	31,062	\$89,209	5,072	3.6%	19,399	3,463	2.1%
Retail Trade	22,472	\$47,706	-625	-0.5%	16,551	863	0.8%
Accommodation and Food Services	19,985	\$30,489	1,115	1.2%	19,298	1,189	1.2%
Construction	18,962	\$80,800	2,972	3.5%	9,514	1,108	1.1%
Educational Services	11,855	\$61,484	1,155	2.1%	6,029	378	0.6%
Administrative and Support, Waste Management, Remediation Services	11,560	\$65,563	330	0.6%	7,692	847	1.4%
Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	10,859	\$86,816	1,805	3.7%	5,592	995	1.8%
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	9,275	\$42,020	2,347	6.0%	7,701	592	1.2%
Manufacturing	6,983	\$75,189	1,344	4.4%	4,045	429	1.2%
Other Services (except Public Administration)	6,840	\$51,899	976	3.1%	4,507	478	1.4%

197,816
Total Workers

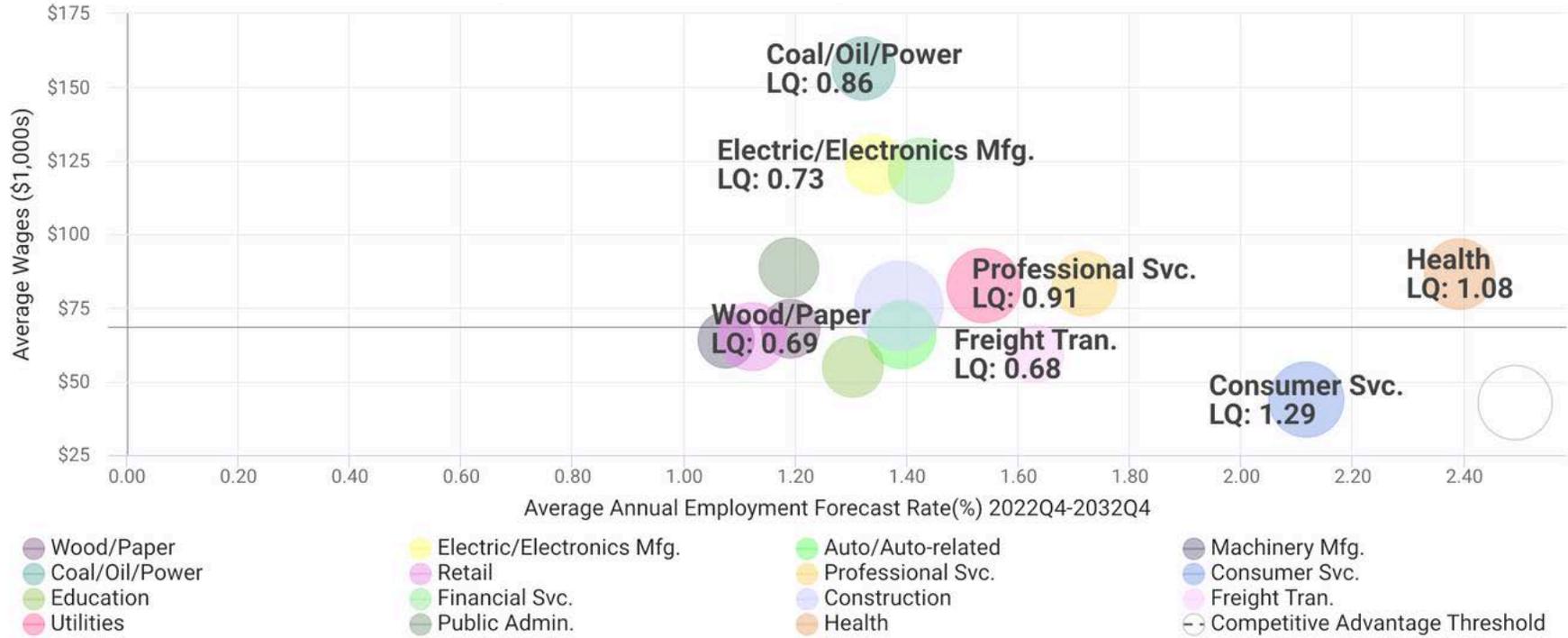
\$68,846
Avg Wage per Worker

82.8%
Privately Employed

15,283
Number of Establishments

Placer County Industry Clusters

Industry Clusters for Placer County, California as of 2022Q4



Source: JobsEQ®, Data as of 2022Q4

El Dorado County

Demographics Profile



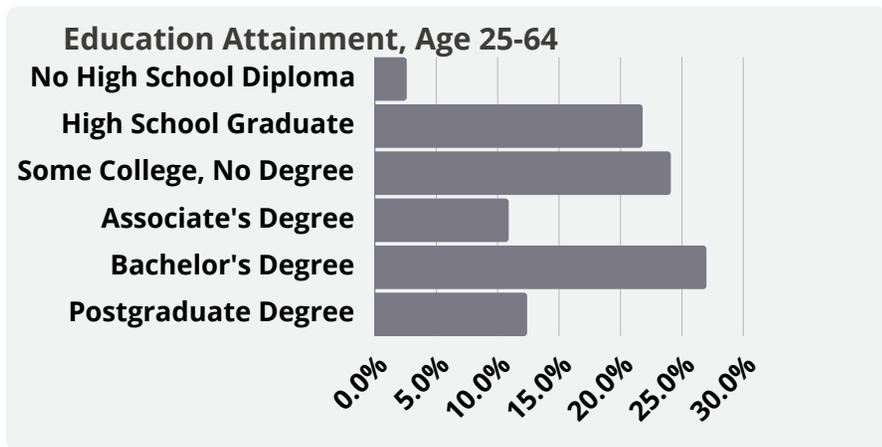
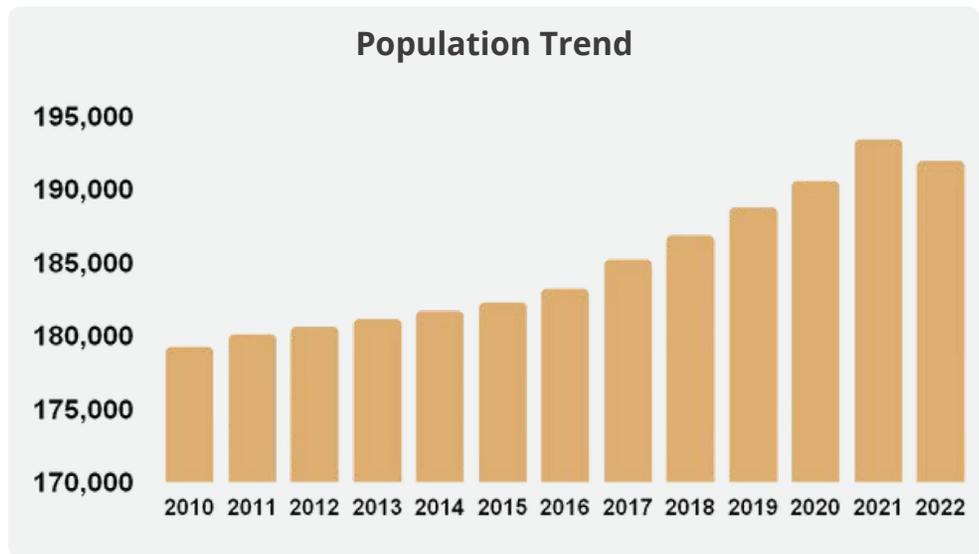
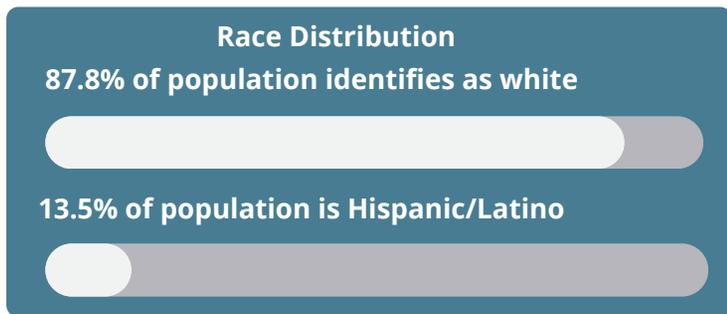
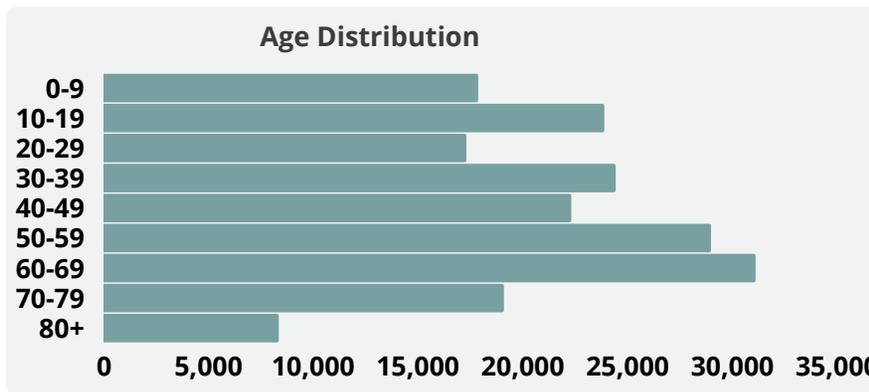
	El Dorado County	Placerville	South Lake Tahoe
Population	191,713	10,744	21,346
MHI	\$99,246	\$68,640	\$67,696
Poverty Rate	8.6%	16%	13.3%

111.9
People per
Square
Mile

45.7
Median Age

\$48,953
Per Capita
Income

\$609,100
Median
House Value

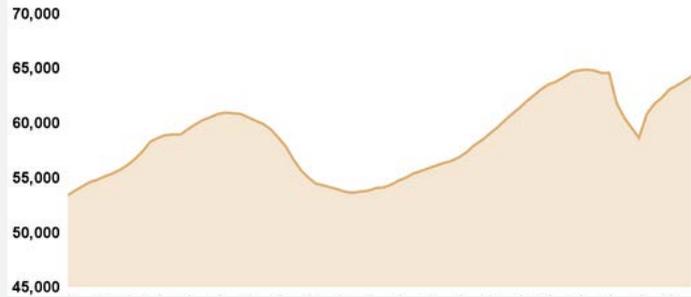


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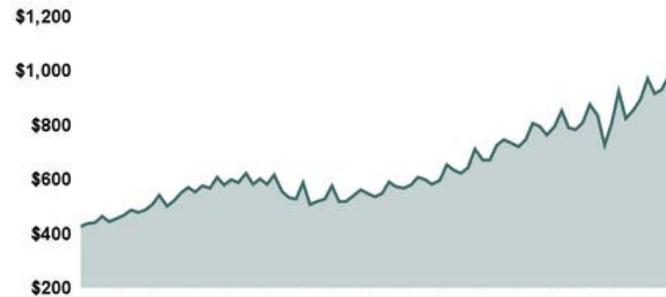
El Dorado County

Economic Profile

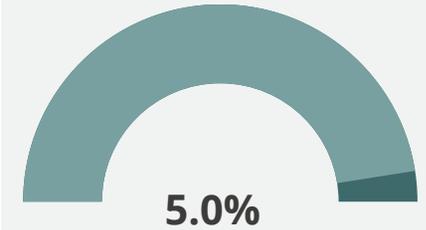
Total Employment Trend 2002 - 2023



Total Wages Trend 2002 - 2023 (\$millions)



Unemployment, 2023



Industry	Current (2023Q3)		5-Year History		5-Year Forecast		
	Empl	Avg Ann Wages	Empl Change	Ann %	Total Demand	Empl Growth	Ann % Growth
Construction	7,604	\$73,403	487	1.3%	3,445	136	0.4%
Retail Trade	6,894	\$40,408	231	0.7%	4,660	-51	-0.1%
Educational Services	5,308	\$60,967	-197	-0.7%	2,618	102	0.4%
Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services	3,655	\$83,651	131	0.7%	1,695	177	1.0%
Public Administration	3,638	\$92,515	34	0.2%	1,738	54	0.3%
Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation	3,501	\$41,379	11	0.1%	2,685	59	0.3%
Administrative and Support, Waste Management, Remediation Services	3,479	\$58,572	-304	-1.7%	2,115	97	0.6%
Manufacturing	3,025	\$63,656	216	1.5%	1,497	-21	-0.1%
Other Services (except Public Administration)	2,718	\$40,616	-43	-0.3%	1,658	85	0.6%
Finance and Insurance	2,463	\$133,720	-900	-6.0%	1,134	88	0.7%

64,226

Total Workers

\$62,318

Avg Wage per Worker

74.1%

Privately Employed

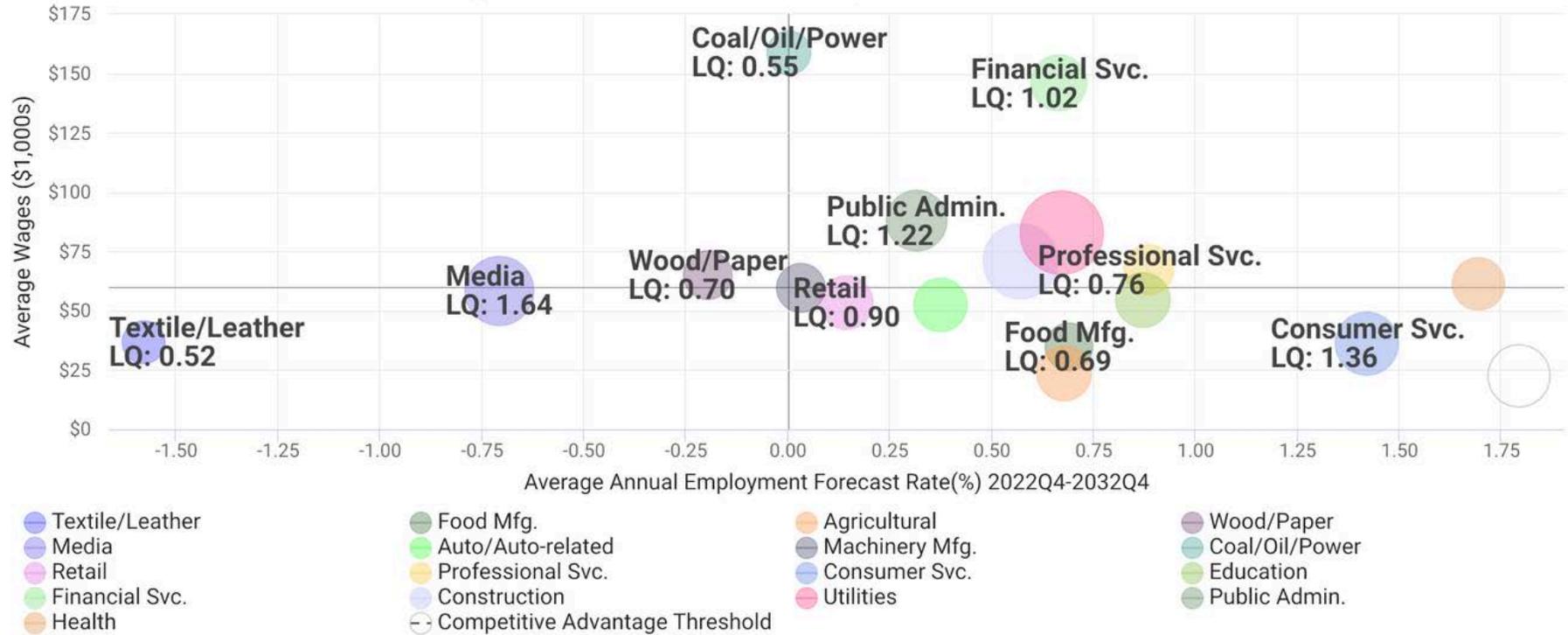
6,269

Number of Establishments

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El Dorado County Industry Clusters

Industry Clusters for El Dorado County, California as of 2022Q4



Source: JobsEQ® Data as of 2022Q4

Sierra Economic Development District Stakeholders and Interviews

Plumas County

Jeff Engel – Plumas County Board of Supervisor, District 5

Debra Lucero – Plumas County Administrative Officer

Tracey Ferguson – Plumas County Planning Director

John Steffanic – Plumas County Fair Manager / Economic Development Point of Contact / Indian Valley Innovation Hub

Paul Russell – Plumas County Museum Director

Rob Thorman – Plumas County Flood Control and Water Conservation District

Lara Wheeler – Indian Valley Innovation Hub

Kest Porter – Indian Valley Innovation Hub

Zachary Gately – Plumas County Grant Manager

Clint Koble – Sierra Small Business Development Center / Indian Valley Innovation Hub

Mark Pecotich – Plumas and Sierra County Chamber Coalition

Einen Grandi – Sierra Valley Groundwater Management District Board Chair

Paul Roen – Upper Feather River Integrated Regional Water Management Group Chair

Trina Cunningham - Upper Feather River Integrated Regional Water Management Group Vice Chair

Uma Hinman – Upper Feather River Integrated Regional Water Management Group Staff

Rob Wade – Feather River Land Trust Learning Landscapes Coordinator

Payton Narancic – Sierra Institute for Community and former Environment Mass Timber Project Coordinator

Irshad Stolden – Alliance for Workforce Development Resource Coordinator

Jessie Mazar – Lost Sierra Food Project Director and Co-Founder

Tracy Schohr – UC Cooperative Extension Livestock and Natural Resources Advisor Plumas, Sierra, and Butte

Sierra Economic Development District Stakeholders and Interviews

El Dorado County

Devin Middlebrook – Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Sustainability Program Coordinator

Heidi Hill Drum – Tahoe Prosperity Center, Executive Director

Kim Carr – Lake Tahoe Community College, Board Member

Norma Santiago – Biomass Utilization Committee Co-lead, South Fork of the American River (SOFAR) Collaborative

Kyle Zimbelman – El Dorado County Economic Development

William Robie – El Dorado Community Foundation, Executive Director

David Spaur – El Dorado Community and Economic Development Advisory Committee

Gina Posey -- El Dorado Community and Economic Development Advisory Committee

Derrick Martin – Tahoe Prosperity Center

Nevada County

Kimberly Parker – Nevada County Economic Development Manager

Gil Mathew – Nevada County Economic Resource Council

Cassie Hebel – Truckee Downtown Merchants Association, Executive Director

Jeffrey Thorsby – Nevada County Board of Supervisors Senior Administrative Analyst

Michael Anderson -- Business Owner, Client Works, Nevada City

Caleb Dardick – Nevada County, Assistant County Executive Office

Lisa Swarouth – Nevada County Board of Supervisors, District Three

Hardy Bullock – Nevada County Board of Supervisors, District Five

Robin Galvan-Davies – Greater Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, CEO

Stephen T. Monaghan -- Nevada County Chief Information Officer

Jessica Carr – Sierra Small Business Development Center

Erika Seward – Nevada County, Senior Administrative Analyst

Stacy Caldwell -- Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation

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Sierra Economic Development District Stakeholders and Interviews

Placer County

Gloria Stearns - Placer County Economic Development Manager

Nick Martin – Placer County Deputy County Executive Officer

Keith Nesbitt – Auburn Chamber of Commerce, Executive Director

Michelle Johnson – Foresthill Divide Chamber of Commerce, Executive Director

Mora Rowe – City of Auburn Economic Development Director

Patrick Thompson – Business Owner, Mega’s Café, Foresthill

Robert Richardson – City of Auburn City Manager

Sarah Isabel Moe – We Prosper Together

Leslie Williams – Sierra Small Business Development Center

Veronica Blake - Placer Community Foundation

Sierra County

Bryan Davey - Sierra County Public Works, Transportation Planner

Jim Turner – Plant Manager, American Renewable Power

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**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Innovation Hub; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Innovation Hub; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

As American Rescue Plan Act funds must be obligated by Dec 31, 2024, and due to the State of California's Budget reduction in broadband development, Plumas County has been unable to follow through on its original plan for broadband funds. Keeping in the spirit of development, Indian Valley Innovation Hub is a great partner organization that can utilize these funds to further economic development throughout Plumas County.

The Indian Valley Innovation Hub is a cornerstone for economic revitalization and innovation in the region, offering a space where entrepreneurs, businesses, and community members can collaborate and thrive.

By providing resources like shared workspaces, training programs, and access to technology, the hub fosters creativity and supports the development of local enterprises. It plays a crucial role in diversifying the economy, particularly in a rural area, by promoting sustainable industries, workforce development, and job creation. The hub also serves as a dynamic for community engagement, empowering residents to transform challenges into opportunities and contribute to the long-term prosperity of Plumas County.

With these funds, IVIH will be a catalytic partner with local plans such as Quincy's Recreation for Rural Communities, Plumas County's Long-Term Recovery Plan, Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy; with collaboration of the Chambers and other partners; and for business owners, entrepreneurs, and residents of Plumas County.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Innovation Hub; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, ARPA Funds

Attachments:

1. 4490 2 MOU - IVIH

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND
INDIAN VALLEY INNOVATION HUB FOR THE ALLOCATION OF AMERICAN
RESCUE PLAN ACT OF 2021 (ARPA) GRANT FUNDS TO PLUMAS COUNTY
AGENCIES FOR TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS SUPPORT**

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”), and INDIAN VALLEY INNOVATION HUB (hereinafter referred to as “Recipient”).

The parties agree as follows:

1. Recipient is an agency focused on business support located within the geographical boundary of Plumas County.
2. Recipient has a strong interest in furthering work in Plumas County in Technology and Business support.
3. County has approved an allocation to Recipient in the amount of **\$45,000**.
4. Each party hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for five years after final payment hereunder, and Recipient agrees to provide such records either to the County or to a County approved third-party upon the request of the County.
5. To the furthest extent permitted by law (including without limitation California Civil Code Sections 2782 and 2782.8, if applicable), County shall not be liable for, and Recipient shall defend and indemnify County and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers (collectively “County Parties”), against any and all claims, deductibles, self-insured retentions, demands, liability, judgments, awards, fines, mechanics’ liens or other liens, labor disputes, losses, damages, expenses, charges or costs of any kind or character, including attorney’s fees and court costs (hereinafter collectively referred to as “Claims”), which arise out of or are in any way connected to Recipients receipt or use of ARPA funds.
6. Recipient agrees to use these funds only for eligible expenses under APRA (i.e., no lobbying activities). Recipient is aware that it may need to reimburse the County for any funds that are not used for eligible expenses, or that do not have adequate supporting documentation.
7. Recipient agrees to annual reporting to include amount of funds spent, activities in which funds were used, and how these activities relate to local community initiatives regarding economic development and business support (i.e. CEDS). Reporting is due January 31, 2026, and January 31, 2027.

8. The parties to this Agreement have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 *et seq.* and section 87100 *et seq.* relating to conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Recipient represents that it is unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of County relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County, Recipient may be required to reimburse the grant monies to the County.

9. Contractor is not suspended or debarred from receiving state or federal contracts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:
 Indian Valley Innovation Hub,
 a California non-profit corporation,

By: _____
 Name: John Steffanic
 Title: Chief Executive Officer
 Date:

By: _____
 Name: Lara Wheeler
 Title: Chief Financial Officer
 Date:

COUNTY:
 County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
 the State of California

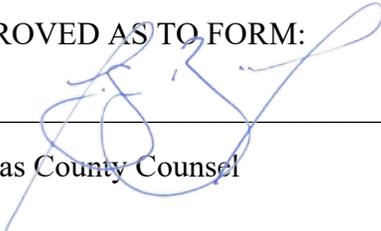
 Name: Greg Hagwood
 Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
 Date signed:

ATTEST:

 Name: Alan Hiskey
 Title: Clark, Board of Supervisors
 Date signed:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

 Plumas County Counsel





PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

As American Rescue Plan Act funds must be obligated by Dec 31, 2024, and due to the State of California’s Budget reduction in broadband development, Plumas County has been unable to follow through on the original plan for its broadband funds. Keeping in the spirit of development, Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce is a great partner organization that can utilize these funds to further economic development throughout Plumas County.

Chambers of commerce play a vital role in rural communities by fostering economic development, supporting local businesses, and creating networking opportunities. They serve as a hub for collaboration among businesses, local government, and community organizations, promoting initiatives that enhance economic vitality. In rural areas, where resources can be limited, chambers often advocate for infrastructure improvements, workforce development, and tourism, ensuring that the unique needs of their communities are addressed. By uniting stakeholders, chambers of commerce strengthen the local economy and contribute to a sense of community pride and resilience.

These funds for Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce, totaling \$45,000, will assist the organization to provide technology and economic development support to businesses in their area, work on initiatives such as the Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), community workplans, and work together to improve the Plumas County’s business sector for all.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, ARPA Funds

Attachments:

- 1. 4490 2 MOU - Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce(8)

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND
INDIAN VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR THE ALLOCATION OF
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT OF 2021 (ARPA) GRANT FUNDS TO PLUMAS
COUNTY AGENCIES FOR TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS SUPPORT**

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”), and INDIAN VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (hereinafter referred to as “Recipient”).

The parties agree as follows:

1. Recipient is an agency focused on business support located within the geographical boundary of Plumas County.
2. Recipient has a strong interest in furthering work in Plumas County in Technology and Business support.
3. County has approved an allocation to Recipient in the amount of **\$45,000**.
4. Each party hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for five years after final payment hereunder, and Recipient agrees to provide such records either to the County or to a County approved third-party upon the request of the County.
5. To the furthest extent permitted by law (including without limitation California Civil Code Sections 2782 and 2782.8, if applicable), County shall not be liable for, and Recipient shall defend and indemnify County and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers (collectively “County Parties”), against any and all claims, deductibles, self-insured retentions, demands, liability, judgments, awards, fines, mechanics’ liens or other liens, labor disputes, losses, damages, expenses, charges or costs of any kind or character, including attorney’s fees and court costs (hereinafter collectively referred to as “Claims”), which arise out of or are in any way connected to Recipients receipt or use of ARPA funds.
6. Recipient agrees to use these funds only for eligible expenses under APRA (i.e., no lobbying activities). Recipient is aware that it may need to reimburse the County for any funds that are not used for eligible expenses, or that do not have adequate supporting documentation.
7. Recipient agrees to annual reporting to include amount of funds spent, activities in which funds were used, and how these activities relate to local community initiatives regarding economic development and business support (i.e. CEDS). Reporting is due January 31, 2026, and January 31, 2027.

8. The parties to this Agreement have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 *et seq.* and section 87100 *et seq.* relating to conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Recipient represents that it is unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of County relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County, Recipient may be required to reimburse the grant monies to the County.

9. Contractor is not suspended or debarred from receiving state or federal contracts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:
 Indian Valley Chamber of Commerce,
 a California non-profit corporation,

By: _____
 Name: Kira Wattenburg King
 Title: Chief Executive Officer
 Date:

By: _____
 Name: Karisa Joseph
 Title: Chief Financial Officer
 Date:

COUNTY:
 County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
 the State of California

 Name: Greg Hagwood
 Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
 Date signed:

ATTEST:

 Name: Alan Hiskey
 Title: Clark, Board of Supervisors
 Date signed:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

 Plumas County Counsel



**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

As American Rescue Plan Act funds must be obligated by Dec 31, 2024, and due to the State of California's Budget reduction in broadband development, Plumas County has been unable to follow through on the original plan for its broadband funds. Keeping in the spirit of development, Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce is a great partner organization that can utilize these funds to further economic development throughout Plumas County.

Chambers of commerce play a vital role in rural communities by fostering economic development, supporting local businesses, and creating networking opportunities. They serve as a hub for collaboration among businesses, local government, and community organizations, promoting initiatives that enhance economic vitality. In rural areas, where resources can be limited, chambers often advocate for infrastructure improvements, workforce development, and tourism, ensuring that the unique needs of their communities are addressed. By uniting stakeholders, chambers of commerce strengthen the local economy and contribute to a sense of community pride and resilience.

These funds for Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce, totaling \$45,000, will assist the organization to provide technology and economic development support to businesses in their area, work on initiatives such as the Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), community workplans, and work together to improve the Plumas County's business sector for all.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, ARPA Funds

Attachments:

1. 4490 2 MOU - Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce(2)

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND
LAKE ALMANOR AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR THE ALLOCATION OF
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT OF 2021 (ARPA) GRANT FUNDS TO PLUMAS
COUNTY AGENCIES FOR TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS SUPPORT**

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”), and LAKE ALMANOR AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (hereinafter referred to as “Recipient”).

The parties agree as follows:

1. Recipient is an agency focused on business support located within the geographical boundary of Plumas County.
2. Recipient has a strong interest in furthering work in Plumas County in Technology and Business support.
3. County has approved an allocation to Recipient in the amount of **\$45,000**.
4. Each party hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for five years after final payment hereunder, and Recipient agrees to provide such records either to the County or to a County approved third-party upon the request of the County.
5. To the furthest extent permitted by law (including without limitation California Civil Code Sections 2782 and 2782.8, if applicable), County shall not be liable for, and Recipient shall defend and indemnify County and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers (collectively “County Parties”), against any and all claims, deductibles, self-insured retentions, demands, liability, judgments, awards, fines, mechanics’ liens or other liens, labor disputes, losses, damages, expenses, charges or costs of any kind or character, including attorney’s fees and court costs (hereinafter collectively referred to as “Claims”), which arise out of or are in any way connected to Recipients receipt or use of ARPA funds.
6. Recipient agrees to use these funds only for eligible expenses under APRA (i.e., no lobbying activities). Recipient is aware that it may need to reimburse the County for any funds that are not used for eligible expenses, or that do not have adequate supporting documentation.
7. Recipient agrees to annual reporting to include amount of funds spent, activities in which funds were used, and how these activities relate to local community initiatives regarding economic development and business support (i.e. CEDS). Reporting is due January 31, 2026, and January 31, 2027.

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9. Contractor is not suspended or debarred from receiving state or federal contracts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:

Lake Almanor Area Chamber of Commerce,
a California non-profit corporation,

By: _____
Name: Christi Chase
Title: Chief Executive Officer
Date:

By: _____
Name: Anne Kassebaum
Title: Chief Financial Officer
Date:

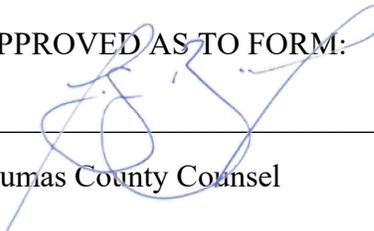
COUNTY:

County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
the State of California

Name: Greg Hagwood
Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

Name: Alan Hiskey
Title: Clark, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


Plumas County Counsel



**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Quincy Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Quincy Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

As American Rescue Plan Act funds must be obligated by Dec 31, 2024, and due to the State of California’s Budget reduction in broadband development, Plumas County has been unable to follow through on the original plan for its broadband funds. Keeping in the spirit of development, Quincy Chamber of Commerce is a great partner organization that can utilize these funds to further economic development throughout Plumas County.

Chambers of commerce play a vital role in rural communities by fostering economic development, supporting local businesses, and creating networking opportunities. They serve as a hub for collaboration among businesses, local government, and community organizations, promoting initiatives that enhance economic vitality. In rural areas, where resources can be limited, chambers often advocate for infrastructure improvements, workforce development, and tourism, ensuring that the unique needs of their communities are addressed. By uniting stakeholders, chambers of commerce strengthen the local economy and contribute to a sense of community pride and resilience.

These funds for Quincy Chamber of Commerce, totaling \$45,000, will assist the organization to provide technology and economic development support to businesses in their area, work on initiatives such as the Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), community workplans, and work together to improve the Plumas County’s business sector for all.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Quincy Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, ARPA Funds.

Attachments:

1. 4490 2 MOU - Quincy Chamber of Commerce FINAL

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND
QUINCY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR THE ALLOCATION OF AMERICAN
RESCUE PLAN ACT OF 2021 (ARPA) GRANT FUNDS TO PLUMAS COUNTY
AGENCIES FOR TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS SUPPORT**

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”), and QUINCY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (hereinafter referred to as “Recipient”).

The parties agree as follows:

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9. Contractor is not suspended or debarred from receiving state or federal contracts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:
 Quincy Chamber of Commerce,
 a California non-profit corporation,

By: _____
 Name: Kevin Trutna
 Title: Chief Executive Officer
 Date:

By: _____
 Name: Cheryl Kolb
 Title: Vice President
 Date:

COUNTY:
 County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
 the State of California

By: _____
 Name: Greg Hagwood,
 Title: Chair of the Board of Supervisors
 Date:

Approved as to form:



 Joshua Brechtel, Attorney
 County Counsel's Office



**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce, DBA The Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce, DBA The Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

As American Rescue Plan Act funds must be obligated by Dec 31, 2024, and due to the State of California’s Budget reduction in broadband development, Plumas County has been unable to follow through on the original plan for its broadband funds. Keeping in the spirit of development, The Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce is a great partner organization that can utilize these funds to further economic development throughout Plumas County.

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These funds for The Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce, totaling \$45,000, will assist the organization to provide technology and economic development support to businesses in their area, work on initiatives such as the Sierra Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), community workplans, and work together to improve the Plumas County’s business sector for all.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce, DBA The Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$45,000; (No General Fund Impact); ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, ARPA Funds.

Attachments:

1. 4490 2 MOU - Lost Sierra Chamber of Commerce(1)

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND
LOST SIERRA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR THE ALLOCATION OF
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT OF 2021 (ARPA) GRANT FUNDS TO PLUMAS
COUNTY AGENCIES FOR TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS SUPPORT**

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”), and EASTERN PLUMAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DBA THE LOST SIERRA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND VISITORS CENTER (hereinafter referred to as “Recipient”).

The parties agree as follows:

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9. Contractor is not suspended or debarred from receiving state or federal contracts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:
Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce
DBA The Lost Sierra Chamber of
Commerce and Visitors Center,
 a California non-profit corporation,

By: _____
 Name: Tanya Funk
 Title: Chief Executive Officer
 Date:

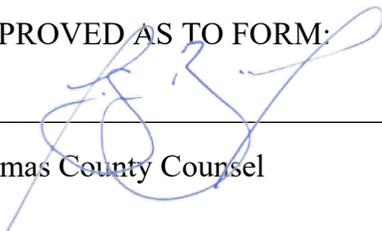
By: _____
 Name: Emily Compton
 Title: Chief Financial Officer
 Date:

COUNTY:
 County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
 the State of California

 Name: Greg Hagwood
 Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
 Date signed:

ATTEST:

 Name: Alan Hiskey
 Title: Clark, Board of Supervisors
 Date signed:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


 Plumas County Counsel



**PLUMAS COUNTY
COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Zachary Gately, Grant Manager
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Plumas County Library and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer(s) of \$46,876.86 from Transfer – Out 2000358 – 58000 to TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021; and of \$8,890 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Program Subscriptions 2067052-523712 and of \$37,977.86 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Computer 2067052-529500 to cover activities under resolution in item 4.B; approved by Auditor/Controller; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$46,876.86; No General Fund Impact - ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Plumas County Library and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer(s) of \$46,876.86 from Transfer – Out 2000358 – 58000 to TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021; and of \$8,890 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Program Subscriptions 2067052-523712 and of \$37,977.86 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Computer 2067052-529500 to cover activities under resolution in item 4.B; approved by Auditor/Controller; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$46,876.86; No General Fund Impact - ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

As American Rescue Plan Act funds must be obligated by Dec 31, 2024, and due to the State of California’s Budget reduction in broadband development, Plumas County has been unable to follow through on its original plan for broadband funds. Keeping in the spirit of development, Plumas County Library is a great partner organization that can utilize these funds to further digital equity and access throughout Plumas County.

The Plumas County Library has been a recipient of ARPA funds in previous years, and has used those funds to support the Library’s mission of providing equal access to technology and building digital literacy skills in our community. This also fulfills the County’s mandate to use these funds to help bridge the digital divide among Plumas County residents.

The Library had previously requested funding for a range of digital devices and software services to improve digital access at each of the Library’s branches, as well as the Bookmobile. The planned purchases include: Learning platforms, such as LinkedIn Learning, EBSCO Learning Library, and Fiero Code, which teach 21st century skills related to business, technology, and creative fields; new public computers for each branch to replace the outdated machines currently in use; mobile hotspots, which are useful for residents in areas of the county with limited internet access; magnifying reading devices to assist visually impaired patrons; children’s educational tablets and/or computers; and e-readers for loan to the public.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement between Plumas County County Administrative Officer and Plumas County Library and

Approve and authorize supplemental budget transfer(s) of \$46,876.86 from Transfer – Out 2000358 – 58000 to TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021; and of \$8,890 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Program Subscriptions 2067052-523712 and of \$37,977.86 from TSF IN – ARPA Funds 2067048 – 48021 to Computer 2067052-529500 to cover activities under resolution in item 4.B; approved by Auditor/Controller; effective Dec 17, 2024 through December 31, 2026; not to exceed \$46,876.86; No General Fund Impact - ARPA Funds; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion, staff direction, and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, ARPA Funds.

Attachments:

1. 4490 2 MOU - Library(1)
2. 20241211105014

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND
PLUMAS COUNTY LIBRARY FOR THE ALLOCATION OF AMERICAN RESCUE
PLAN ACT OF 2021 (ARPA) GRANT FUNDS TO PLUMAS COUNTY AGENCIES FOR
TECHNOLOGICAL AND BUSINESS SUPPORT**

This Agreement is made by and between the COUNTY OF PLUMAS, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”), and PLUMAS COUNTY LIBRARY (hereinafter referred to as “Recipient”).

The parties agree as follows:

1. Recipient is an agency focused on business support located within the geographical boundary of Plumas County.
2. Recipient has a strong interest in furthering work in Plumas County in Technology and Business support.
3. County has approved an allocation to Recipient in the amount of **\$46,867.86**.
4. Each party hereto shall retain all records relating to the performance and administration of this Agreement for five years after final payment hereunder, and Recipient agrees to provide such records either to the County or to a County approved third-party upon the request of the County.
5. Recipient agrees to use these funds only for eligible expenses under APRA (i.e., no lobbying activities). Recipient is aware that it may need to reimburse the County for any funds that are not used for eligible expenses, or that do not have adequate supporting documentation.
6. Recipient agrees to annual reporting to include amount of funds spent, activities in which funds were used, and how these activities relate to local community initiatives regarding economic development and business support (i.e. CEDS). Reporting is due January 31, 2026, and January 31, 2027.
7. The parties to this Agreement have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 *et seq.* and section 87100 *et seq.* relating to conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Recipient represents that it is unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of County relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County, Recipient may be required to reimburse the grant monies to the County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed as of the date set forth below.

CONTRACTOR:
Plumas County Library

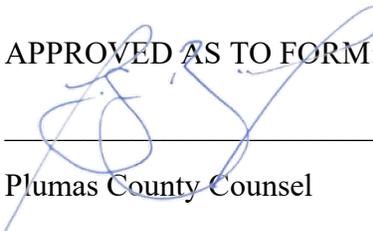
By: _____
Name: Dora Mitchell
Title: Plumas County Library Director
Date:

COUNTY:
County of Plumas, a political subdivision of
the State of California

Name: Greg Hagwood
Title: Chair, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

ATTEST:

Name: Alan Hiskey
Title: Clark, Board of Supervisors
Date signed:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


Plumas County Counsel

In the space below, state (a) reason for request, (b) reason why there are sufficient balances in affected accounts to finance transfer, (c) why transfer cannot be delayed until next budget year (attach memo if more space is needed) or (d) reason for the receipt of more or less revenue than budgeted.

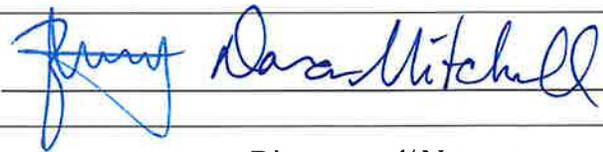
A) Receipt of unanticipated ARPA funds

B) Funds were not spent in planned program (Broadband) and are being requested to be reallocated (partially) to Library

C) Must happen before Dec 31, 2024 or funds must be returned

D) change of program

Approved by Department Signing Authority:



Approved/ Recommended

Disapproved/ Not recommended

Auditor/Controller Signature:



Board Approval Date: _____

Agenda Item No. _____

Clerk of the Board Signature: _____

Date Entered by Auditor/Controller: _____

Initials _____

INSTRUCTIONS:

Original and 1 copy of ALL budget transfers go to Auditor/Controller. If supplemental request they must go to the Auditor/Controller. Original will be kept by Auditor, copies returned to Department after it is entered into the system.

Supplemental transfer must have Auditor/Controllers signature. Auditor/Controller will forward all signed, supplemental transfers to the Board for approval.

If one copy of agenda request and 13 copies of Board memo and backup are attached, the entire packet will be forwarded, after all signatures are obtained, to the Clerk of the Board. If only the budget form is sent, it will be returned to the Department after all signatures are obtained.

Transfers that are going to be submitted to the Board for approval:

- A. Must be signed by the Auditor/Controller; if supplemental must be signed by the Auditor/Controller.



**PLUMAS COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Debra Lucero, County Administrative Officer
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement with Municipal Resource Group LLC (MRG) and the County of Plumas to provide professional consulting services, specifically around the review, development and facilitation of a Request for Proposal process for solicitation to provide outside legal counsel, as well as facilitate the process for selection. The project fee for this engagement is up to 50 hours of professional consulting services invoiced at \$260 per hour, up to \$13,000, in the attached Scope of Work, effective December 17, 2024; (General Fund Impact). This is an un-budgeted item; funds for this contract will be paid out of 2003052/521900 (CAO Professional Services) Four/Fifths Roll call vote

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement with Municipal Resource Group LLC (MRG) and the County of Plumas to provide professional consulting services, specifically around the review, development and facilitation of a Request for Proposal process for solicitation to provide outside legal counsel, as well as facilitate the process for selection. The project fee for this engagement is up to 50 hours of professional consulting services invoiced at \$260 per hour, up to \$13,000, in the attached Scope of Work, effective December 17, 2024; (General Fund Impact). This is an un-budgeted item; funds for this contract will be paid out of 2003052/521900 (CAO Professional Services) **Four/Fifths Roll call vote**

Background and Discussion:

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign an agreement with Municipal Resource Group LLC (MRG) and the County of Plumas to provide professional consulting services, specifically around the review, development and facilitation of a Request for Proposal process for solicitation to provide outside legal counsel, as well as facilitate the process for selection. The project fee for this engagement is up to 50 hours of professional consulting services invoiced at \$260 per hour, up to \$13,000, in the attached Scope of Work, effective December 17, 2024; (General Fund Impact). This is an un-budgeted item; funds for this contract will be paid out of 2003052/521900 (CAO Professional Services) **Four/Fifths Roll call vote**

Fiscal Impact:

General Fund Impact, un-budgeted item paid out of 2003052/521900 (CAO Professional Services)

Attachments:

1. Plumas RFP_MRG Proposal



December 10, 2024

Debra Lucero, CAO
Supervisor Greg Hagwood, Board Chair
Supervisor Dwight Ceresola, Vice Chair
County of Plumas
520 Main St., Room 309
Quincy, CA 95971

Dear Ms. Lucero:

Thank you for requesting additional services from Municipal Resource Group LLC (MRG) to provide project assistance. MRG Consultant Andrew Freeman has developed a scope of work for your review. The scope of services focuses on drafting a request for proposal solicitation to provide outside legal counsel and facilitate the selection process. Andrew will provide project assistance and develop documents that meet today's governmental standards.

MRG has built our practice around assisting our clients in identifying core issues impacting performance and organizational health and developing effective strategies for removing these barriers. We consider these engagements an opportunity to work with staff, to help them grow and develop, to ensure they fully understand the recommendations and rationale for change, as well as provide staff with practical tools to continue building healthy relationships with each other. We are "no surprises" consultants, and we work with leadership to define a path for redesign and to achieve desired realistic outcomes. To authorize and approve the services, please sign, and return a copy of the signed engagement letter to dbirchell@solutions-mrg.com for our records.

Sincerely,

Mary Egan
CEO - MRG, LLC
916-261-7547
egan@solutions-mrg.com

I have read and understood this engagement letter. I hereby confirm MRG's engagement to provide professional consulting services in accordance with its terms.

Supervisor Greg Hagwood, Board Chair
County of Plumas

Date



Scope of Work

Project Scope

MRG proposes to provide professional consulting services, specifically around the review, development, and facilitation of a Request for Proposal process for solicitation to provide outside legal counsel, as well as facilitate the process for selection. The scope of work includes the following tasks as discussed:

- Research new updated RFQ/RFP models from highly regarded agencies.
- Develop draft RFQ/RFP for outside counsel services that meets standards and benchmarks, including:
 - Project Background: Overview of current operations.
 - Scope of Work: Detailed description of services to be outsourced.
 - Submission Requirements: Information vendors must provide, including qualifications, pricing, and methodologies.
 - Evaluation Criteria: Scoring methodology and factors for vendor selection. Develop appendices, templates, and forms for bidders to complete.
- In coordination with the Plumas County procurement officer, facilitate the process for selecting outside counsel, including but not limited to:
 - Public distribution of RFP
 - Identifying a team to assist with review and selection
 - Reviewing proposals based on selection criteria
 - Develop a draft agreement for County review and approval.

Project Fees

The project fee for this engagement is based on an estimate of up to 50 hours of professional consulting services invoiced at \$260 per hour, up to \$13,000 for the scope outlined above. The scope is intended to be completed remotely via email, teleconference, and video conference and does not anticipate any expenses.

MRG will only invoice for actual hours incurred on the project on a monthly basis. If additional services are requested or additional time is needed after being approved by the county and MRG, those hours will be billed at \$260 per hour.



At all times during this project engagement, MRG will be an independent contractor. Both agencies confirm the specialized services are distinct from tasks customarily performed by the Agency. The services of Consultant specifically do not include hiring, firing, or supervising of any Agency personnel. Also, Consultant shall not have contracting or signing authority or act in the position of a Director, or represent a management position at commission, Board, or Council meetings.

Attachment A



Andrew Freeman, MPA, ARM

Affiliated Consultant

MUNICIPAL RESOURCE GROUP, LLC

Telephone: (650) 888-9301

andrew.freemanjrconsulting@gmail.com

Andrew Freeman’s private and public working career is full of experiences leading to highly effective organizational improvements to the workforce, operations/processes, financial sustainability, community engagement, strategic roadmaps, and capital advancement. Andrew’s strategic roadmap experiences consist of drafting, participating, and implementing plans such as Aging Master Plan, GreenPrint, Park and Recreation Master Plan, Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI), Therapeutic Strategic Plan, and Youth Master Plan to name a few. These plans involved working with community members, staff, policymakers, and consultants to support consensus.

By successfully modernizing City workforce, Andrew had lead and deployed automated and web-based technology projects such as WebGrants (San Jose), WorkBright (Dublin and Fremont), ActiveNet (Fremont), and Cityworks (Fremont). Each of these projects consisted of exposing the workforce to new ways of doing business through technology, learning to use technology, and helping the public interface with the technology for greater sustainability and customer service.

Andrew’s Areas of Expertise:
Project Management
Finance
Strategic Planning
Contract Management

He has led and advanced operational and process improvements including a contract management system resulting in the timely execution of agreements, using multi-year agreements to help budget forecasting and operation continuity, a database to track and manage contract development, and the creation of forms to communicate details to admin offices to support execution.

Andrew has successfully improved financial sustainability by leading Request for Proposals to remodel service delivery such as senior nutrition program, graffiti abatement, assessment and engineering services, and re-purpose of City facilities (Reuse). Additionally, he worked with operational managers to convert General Fund programs such as after-school programs into a cost recovery service delivery model, closing the gap between revenues and expenses, while maintaining community access to valuable services.

Working on community engagement, Andrew assisted national brands like Monster Energy adding an X-event Recon tour date, a sponsorship from Wells Fargo to support summer youth programs, and Dick Sporting Goods funding youth programs and events. He worked with a school district on addressing the digital divide with the East Side Wi-Fi Project of San Jose. Additionally, Andrew has worked with community members in defining the use of monies for the Cal Pine settlement consisting of community working sessions to define grant process and funding.

Andrew’s capital improvement experience is on the funding side with Community Development Block Grant Program, Community Center Bond projects, and Park Trust Funds reconciliation Andrew’s career has included a plethora of operational and capital budget development and management including drafting proposals, budget reports, and monitoring and interfacing with financial management systems.



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**PLUMAS COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Allen Hiskey, Clerk of the Board

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: Adopt **RESOLUTION** pertaining to Tax Revenue Exchange between The County of Plumas and the Peninsula Fire Protection District in Plumas County for the Annexation of the Territory within Chester Public Utility District in Plumas County and Divestiture of Fire and Emergency Services by Chester Public Utility in Plumas County; (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. Roll call vote

Recommendation:

Adopt **RESOLUTION** pertaining to Tax Revenue Exchange between The County of Plumas and the Peninsula Fire Protection District in Plumas County for the Annexation of the Territory within Chester Public Utility District in Plumas County and Divestiture of Fire and Emergency Services by Chester Public Utility in Plumas County; (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**

Background and Discussion:

Section 99 of the Revenue and Taxation Code requires, before the LAFCo Executive Officer issues a certificate of filing for a proposed jurisdictional change, that an exchange of property tax revenue be negotiated between the affected agencies. Plumas LAFCo has been granted exclusive jurisdiction to process this reorganization through an agreement between Plumas and Plumas LAFCo's albeit a tax exchange is needed from Plumas County since the reorganization territory is exclusively within Plumas County.

A proposal has been filed with the Plumas LAFCo Executive Officer to Annex all of the territory within the Chester Public Utility District in Plumas County to the Peninsula Fire Protection District in Plumas County and to concurrently divest fire and emergency services from the Chester Public Utility District. The Peninsula Fire Protection District currently receives property tax revenue, negotiations have been held between the County of Plumas, the Peninsula Fire Protection District and the Chester Public Utility District; and,

Action:

Adopt **RESOLUTION** pertaining to Tax Revenue Exchange between The County of Plumas and the Peninsula Fire Protection District in Plumas County for the Annexation of the Territory within Chester Public Utility District in Plumas County and Divestiture of Fire and Emergency Services by Chester Public Utility in Plumas County; (No General Fund Impact); approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action. **Roll call vote**

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact.

Attachments:

1. Clean Resolution JS edits final
2. Annex Letter 2024-0003 PFPD of CPUD
3. Assessor to Auditor Cert Values by TRA 24-25
4. Chester PUD Fire TRA's Agencies 24-25
5. Copy of Est Revenue Chester PUD Fire for Annexation to Peninsula Fire for LAFCO

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF PLUMAS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

RESOLUTION NO. 24-

RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO TAX REVENUE EXCHANGE BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF PLUMAS AND THE PENINSULA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN PLUMAS COUNTY FOR THE ANNEXATION OF THE TERRITORY WITHIN CHESTER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT IN PLUMAS COUNTY AND DIVESTITURE OF FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES BY CHESTER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT IN PLUMAS COUNTY

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Proposition 13 adopted in 1978, the distribution of property taxes within each county became the responsibility of the County Board of Supervisors; and

WHEREAS, Proposition 13 failed to make any provision for the redistribution of these taxes, as a result of reorganization of the city and districts within the County; and

WHEREAS, Revenue and Taxation Code Section 99(b) designates the Plumas County Board of Supervisors as the agency responsible for deciding what sort of property tax revenue exchanges should occur in the case of special district annexations and detachments with territory within the County; and

WHEREAS, Section 99 of the Revenue and Taxation Code requires, before the LAFCo Executive Officer issues a certificate of filing for a proposed jurisdictional change, that an exchange of property tax revenue be negotiated between the affected agencies; and

WHEREAS, Plumas LAFCo has been granted exclusive jurisdiction to process this reorganization through an agreement between Plumas and Plumas LAFCo's albeit a tax exchange is needed from Plumas County since the reorganization territory is exclusively within Plumas County; and,

WHEREAS, a proposal has been filed with the Plumas LAFCo Executive Officer to Annex all of the territory within the Chester Public Utility District in Plumas County to the Peninsula Fire Protection District in Plumas County and to concurrently divest fire and emergency services from the Chester Public Utility District; and

WHEREAS, the Peninsula Fire Protection District currently receives property tax revenue; and,

WHEREAS, negotiations have been held between the County of Plumas, the Peninsula Fire Protection District and the Chester Public Utility District; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas as follows:

1. Upon finalization of the LAFCo Project 2024-ANNX-0003, and **payment of Chester PUD's fire service-related debt**, property tax revenues generated from within the subject area shall be governed by this resolution and shall be allocated for the following Tax Rate Areas (TRA):

053-036	053-123	053-085	053-186
053-120	053-064	053-177	053-036
053-187	053-146	053-103	053-037
053-037	053-079	053-178	053-079
053-121	053-167	053-104	053-084
053-188	053-084	053-181	053-146
053-046	053-168	053-118	

Base Property Tax:

The base property tax revenue currently allocated to the Chester Public Utility District shall be allocated to the Peninsula Fire Protection District within the TRA's as noted in #1 above.

The base property tax revenue currently allocated to the Plumas County General Fund and all local taxing agencies within the TRA's as noted in #1 above shall not be changed as a result of this reorganization excepting the exchange between the Chester Public Utility District to the Plumas Hospital District.

Future Incremental Property Tax:

The future incremental property tax revenue currently allocated within the Chester Public Utility District shall be allocated to the Peninsula Fire Protection District for the Tax Rate Areas (TRA's):

053-036	053-123	053-085	053-186
053-120	053-064	053-177	053-036
053-187	053-146	053-103	053-037
053-037	053-079	053-178	053-079
053-121	053-167	053-104	053-084
053-188	053-084	053-181	053-146
053-046	053-168	053-118	

Notwithstanding the paragraph above, the future incremental property tax allocated to the County General Fund and all local taxing entities shall not be changed because of this reorganization.

2. This determination is made without prejudice to any future jurisdictional changes and does not establish a precedent for making future determinations pursuant to Section 99 of the revenue and taxation code.
3. The Clerk is directed to file a certified copy of this resolution to the Plumas Local Agency Formation Commission, the Plumas County Administrative Office, the Auditor of the County of Plumas, the Peninsula Fire Protection District, and the Chester Public Utility District.
4. Upon completion of the LAFCo proceedings, the Plumas County Auditor-Controller is hereby directed to distribute the property tax revenues within the

reorganization territory in accordance with this resolution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the County Administrator, is hereby authorized to sign any documents pertaining to implementation of this resolution and to act as the Board of Supervisors representative in above related property tax exchange matter.

The foregoing property tax revenue exchange resolution was passed and adopted at a Regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Plumas held on the ____ day of _____, 2024, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Board

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Plumas County Counsel

PLUMAS COUNTY AUDITOR / CONTROLLER

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Martee Nieman Graham • AUDITOR / CONTROLLER



December 9, 2024

To: Plumas County Board of Supervisors Seneca Hospital
 Plumas County Counsel Chester PUD
 Flood Control Chester Cemetery
 Office of Education Feather River College
 Plumas Unified School District Peninsula Fire
 Chester Zone A Chester Fire

Cc: Jennifer Stephenson, LAFCO Executive Officer

From: Martee Nieman Graham, Auditor/Controller

Subject: LAFCO File 2024-0003

This memo serves as your notification that proceedings have been initiated affecting certain property in your district. These proceedings concern the annexation and reorganization of Chester Fire into the Peninsula Fire Protection District.

Attached is an estimate of the amount of property tax revenue generated within the territory that is the subject of jurisdictional change during the current fiscal year.

Upon receipt of this memo and attached estimates, the agencies shall commence negotiations to determine the amount of property tax revenues to be exchanged between and among the agencies. This negotiation period shall not exceed sixty days.

If LAFCO modifies the proposal or its resolution of determination, any agency whose service area of responsibility would be altered may request, and the LAFCO Executive Officer shall grant a fifteen-day extension to renegotiate an exchange of property tax revenues. If the resolutions are not presented to LAFCO within the fifteen-day period, all proceedings of the jurisdictional change shall automatically be terminated.

The agency may, by the adoption of a resolution of its governing board, determine to exchange any portion of its property tax revenues. Upon the agency's adoption of their resolution, the agency shall notify the County Board of Supervisors. If the County Board of Supervisors concurs with the proposed exchange of proposed property tax revenues, the Board shall, by resolution, notify the County Auditor of the approved exchange.

County of Plumas
ASSESSOR TO AUDITOR CERTIFIED VALUES BY TRA
 Model Num: FINAL, Tax Year: 2024, Exclude: False

TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
000-001								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
000-002								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
001-001								
SECURED	1,531	32,952,552	140,105,700	785,077	173,843,329	2,062,268	9,703,662	162,077,399
UNSECURED	89	0	409,107	2,801,329	3,210,436	0	12,654	3,197,782
TOTALS	1,620	32,952,552	140,514,807	3,586,406	177,053,765	2,062,268	9,716,316	165,275,181
001-002								
SECURED	1	517,698	0	0	517,698	0	0	517,698
TOTALS	1	517,698	0	0	517,698	0	0	517,698
001-003								
UNSECURED	1	15,950	47,850	24,850	88,650	0	88,650	0
TOTALS	2	15,950	47,850	24,850	88,650	0	88,650	0
001-004								
SECURED	45	2,341,502	8,422,374	0	10,763,876	154,000	186,274	10,423,602
UNSECURED	3	0	0	72,440	72,440	0	0	72,440
TOTALS	48	2,341,502	8,422,374	72,440	10,836,316	154,000	186,274	10,496,042
001-005								
SECURED	5	124,149	297,510	0	421,659	14,000	0	407,659
TOTALS	5	124,149	297,510	0	421,659	14,000	0	407,659

County of Plumas
ASSESSOR TO AUDITOR CERTIFIED VALUES BY TRA
Model Num: FINAL, Tax Year: 2024, Exclude: False

TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
001-006								
SECURED	3	156,506	398,289	0	554,795	7,000	0	547,795
TOTALS	3	156,506	398,289	0	554,795	7,000	0	547,795
001-007								
SECURED	2	767,736	0	0	767,736	0	0	767,736
TOTALS	2	767,736	0	0	767,736	0	0	767,736
001-008								
SECURED	12	572,552	1,903,189	0	2,475,741	7,000	0	2,468,741
TOTALS	12	572,552	1,903,189	0	2,475,741	7,000	0	2,468,741
001-009								
SECURED	1	529,643	1,400,712	0	1,930,355	0	0	1,930,355
TOTALS	1	529,643	1,400,712	0	1,930,355	0	0	1,930,355
001-010								
SECURED	1	6,588	0	0	6,588	0	0	6,588
TOTALS	1	6,588	0	0	6,588	0	0	6,588
001-013								
SECURED	1	39,976	0	0	39,976	0	0	39,976
TOTALS	1	39,976	0	0	39,976	0	0	39,976
053-000								
SECURED	19	1,409,927	3,059,910	0	4,469,837	70,000	0	4,399,837
UNSECURED	1	0	0	7,020	7,020	0	0	7,020
TOTALS	20	1,409,927	3,059,910	7,020	4,476,857	70,000	0	4,406,857

County of Plumas
ASSESSOR TO AUDITOR CERTIFIED VALUES BY TRA
Model Num: FINAL, Tax Year: 2024, Exclude: False

TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-001								
SECURED	59	2,614,430	279,114	16,331	2,909,875	4,165	0	2,905,710
UNSECURED	38	211,587	1,890	133,110	346,587	0	17,512	329,075
TOTALS	97	2,826,017	281,004	149,441	3,256,462	4,165	17,512	3,234,785
053-002								
SECURED	293	10,641,934	793,890	2,520	11,438,344	14,000	0	11,424,344
UNSECURED	29	123,917	20,808	530,980	675,705	0	6,437	669,268
TOTALS	322	10,765,851	814,698	533,500	12,114,049	14,000	6,437	12,093,612
053-003								
SECURED	5	82,377	0	0	82,377	0	0	82,377
TOTALS	5	82,377	0	0	82,377	0	0	82,377
053-004								
SECURED	251	22,476,920	13,559,020	2,646,356	38,682,296	84,000	0	38,598,296
UNSECURED	58	590,986	273,801	25,531	890,318	0	4,432	885,886
TOTALS	309	23,067,906	13,832,821	2,671,887	39,572,614	84,000	4,432	39,484,182
053-005								
SECURED	15	598,183	654,989	0	1,253,172	0	0	1,253,172
UNSECURED	5	21,173	0	0	21,173	0	0	21,173
TOTALS	20	619,356	654,989	0	1,274,345	0	0	1,274,345
053-006								
SECURED	2	89,974	109,665	0	199,639	0	0	199,639
TOTALS	2	89,974	109,665	0	199,639	0	0	199,639

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053-007								
SECURED	59	2,854,490	1,544,374	36,430	4,435,294	0	0	4,435,294
UNSECURED	4	12,530	142,620	86,100	241,250	0	0	241,250
TOTALS	63	2,867,020	1,686,994	122,530	4,676,544	0	0	4,676,544
053-008								
SECURED	12	527,151	1,137,382	0	1,664,533	0	0	1,664,533
UNSECURED	11	142,800	840,048	46,772	1,029,620	0	2,370	1,027,250
TOTALS	23	669,951	1,977,430	46,772	2,694,153	0	2,370	2,691,783
053-009								
SECURED	3	359,521	659,325	0	1,018,846	0	0	1,018,846
TOTALS	3	359,521	659,325	0	1,018,846	0	0	1,018,846
053-010								
SECURED	972	40,207,088	145,917,071	56,811,677	242,935,836	2,674,913	3,085,635	237,175,288
UNSECURED	114	511,474	3,361,344	7,976,752	11,849,570	24,277	62,020	11,763,273
TOTALS	1,086	40,718,562	149,278,415	64,788,429	254,785,406	2,699,190	3,147,655	248,938,561
053-011								
SECURED	200	10,167,593	18,271,758	0	28,439,351	49,000	0	28,390,351
UNSECURED	88	3,353,357	5,160,407	185,988	8,699,752	0	0	8,699,752
TOTALS	288	13,520,950	23,432,165	185,988	37,139,103	49,000	0	37,090,103
053-012								
SECURED	107	3,319,612	7,887,516	27,487	11,234,615	7,000	100,947	11,126,668
UNSECURED	5	178	3,817	28,055	32,050	0	178	31,872
TOTALS	112	3,319,790	7,891,333	55,542	11,266,665	7,000	101,125	11,158,540

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053-013								
UNSECURED	4	162,982	463,404	0	626,386	0	0	626,386
TOTALS	8	162,982	463,404	0	626,386	0	0	626,386
053-014								
SECURED	62	4,448,031	692,073	29,073	5,169,177	0	0	5,169,177
UNSECURED	2	26,250	0	0	26,250	0	1,875	24,375
TOTALS	64	4,474,281	692,073	29,073	5,195,427	0	1,875	5,193,552
053-015								
SECURED	5	33,632	0	0	33,632	0	0	33,632
TOTALS	5	33,632	0	0	33,632	0	0	33,632
053-016								
SECURED	1,752	302,636,949	513,220,880	1,476,741	817,334,570	665,000	678,026	815,991,544
UNSECURED	415	0	844,512	13,126,872	13,971,384	0	7,470	13,963,914
TOTALS	2,167	302,636,949	514,065,392	14,603,613	831,305,954	665,000	685,496	829,955,458
053-017								
SECURED	410	56,753,076	72,167,421	878,796	129,799,293	175,000	161,083	129,463,210
UNSECURED	53	0	26,541	727,360	753,901	0	0	753,901
TOTALS	463	56,753,076	72,193,962	1,606,156	130,553,194	175,000	161,083	130,217,111
053-018								
SECURED	17	444,765	0	0	444,765	0	0	444,765
TOTALS	18	444,765	0	0	444,765	0	0	444,765

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053-019								
SECURED	24	1,316,212	4,810,742	5,500	6,132,454	35,000	417,599	5,679,855
UNSECURED	2	0	437,410	1,068,640	1,506,050	0	0	1,506,050
TOTALS	26	1,316,212	5,248,152	1,074,140	7,638,504	35,000	417,599	7,185,905
053-020								
SECURED	45	1,981,792	5,103,358	0	7,085,150	28,000	0	7,057,150
TOTALS	45	1,981,792	5,103,358	0	7,085,150	28,000	0	7,057,150
053-021								
SECURED	19	426,763	818,980	0	1,245,743	42,000	0	1,203,743
UNSECURED	2	0	0	26,580	26,580	0	0	26,580
TOTALS	21	426,763	818,980	26,580	1,272,323	42,000	0	1,230,323
053-022								
SECURED	5	71,081	0	0	71,081	0	0	71,081
TOTALS	5	71,081	0	0	71,081	0	0	71,081
053-023								
SECURED	40	740,876	0	0	740,876	0	0	740,876
UNSECURED	10	125,135	87,333	14,990	227,458	0	66,011	161,447
TOTALS	50	866,011	87,333	14,990	968,334	0	66,011	902,323
053-024								
SECURED	21	702,848	918,034	0	1,620,882	14,000	0	1,606,882
TOTALS	21	702,848	918,034	0	1,620,882	14,000	0	1,606,882

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053-025								
SECURED	10	260,388	0	0	260,388	0	0	260,388
UNSECURED	4	0	0	573,220	573,220	0	0	573,220
TOTALS	14	260,388	0	573,220	833,608	0	0	833,608
053-026								
SECURED	426	12,270,253	8,635,378	641,928	21,547,559	195,362	1,043,667	20,308,530
UNSECURED	8	0	913	1,069,234	1,070,147	0	2,970	1,067,177
TOTALS	434	12,270,253	8,636,291	1,711,162	22,617,706	195,362	1,046,637	21,375,707
053-027								
SECURED	101	3,135,996	5,391,215	12,536	8,539,747	140,000	0	8,399,747
UNSECURED	1	0	6,170	0	6,170	0	0	6,170
TOTALS	102	3,135,996	5,397,385	12,536	8,545,917	140,000	0	8,405,917
053-028								
SECURED	12	415,417	110,879	0	526,296	14,000	0	512,296
TOTALS	12	415,417	110,879	0	526,296	14,000	0	512,296
053-029								
SECURED	20	1,057,228	3,328,364	0	4,385,592	70,000	161,083	4,154,509
UNSECURED	4	0	0	96,610	96,610	0	0	96,610
TOTALS	24	1,057,228	3,328,364	96,610	4,482,202	70,000	161,083	4,251,119
053-030								
SECURED	381	6,671,735	22,723,639	114,343	29,509,717	378,000	353,362	28,778,355
UNSECURED	9	0	0	93,960	93,960	0	0	93,960
TOTALS	390	6,671,735	22,723,639	208,303	29,603,677	378,000	353,362	28,872,315

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053-031								
SECURED	449	15,292,591	18,465,397	9,660	33,767,648	28,000	0	33,739,648
UNSECURED	222	8,804,027	15,771,609	290,082	24,865,718	0	372,503	24,493,215
TOTALS	671	24,096,618	34,237,006	299,742	58,633,366	28,000	372,503	58,232,863
053-032								
SECURED	352	31,808,531	100,471,104	6,820	132,286,455	175,000	161,083	131,950,372
UNSECURED	62	0	0	1,066,780	1,066,780	0	0	1,066,780
TOTALS	414	31,808,531	100,471,104	1,073,600	133,353,235	175,000	161,083	133,017,152
053-033								
SECURED	32	1,391,043	1,880,832	0	3,271,875	21,000	0	3,250,875
UNSECURED	6	19,013	11,213	1,110	31,336	0	1,860	29,476
TOTALS	38	1,410,056	1,892,045	1,110	3,303,211	21,000	1,860	3,280,351
053-034								
SECURED	7	193,195	143,263	0	336,458	0	0	336,458
TOTALS	7	193,195	143,263	0	336,458	0	0	336,458
053-035								
SECURED	632	23,450,799	8,685,039	5,500	32,141,338	7,000	626,709	31,507,629
UNSECURED	133	1,974,135	5,113,196	1,559,370	8,646,701	0	317,553	8,329,148
TOTALS	765	25,424,934	13,798,235	1,564,870	40,788,039	7,000	944,262	39,836,777
053-036								
SECURED	1,145	53,005,876	140,875,732	750,860	194,632,468	2,035,600	3,898,147	188,698,721
UNSECURED	135	35,700	1,602,037	10,245,367	11,883,104	0	5,248	11,877,856
TOTALS	1,280	53,041,576	142,477,769	10,996,227	206,515,572	2,035,600	3,903,395	200,576,577

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053-037								
SECURED	2	125,247	2,096,262	118,558	2,340,067	0	747,179	1,592,888
TOTALS	2	125,247	2,096,262	118,558	2,340,067	0	747,179	1,592,888
053-038								
SECURED	1	222,497	39,263	0	261,760	0	0	261,760
UNSECURED	1	0	0	5,180	5,180	0	0	5,180
TOTALS	2	222,497	39,263	5,180	266,940	0	0	266,940
053-039								
SECURED	113	6,491,131	20,392,318	0	26,883,449	301,000	161,083	26,421,366
UNSECURED	13	0	0	372,640	372,640	0	0	372,640
TOTALS	126	6,491,131	20,392,318	372,640	27,256,089	301,000	161,083	26,794,006
053-040								
SECURED	39	2,118,519	3,458,026	0	5,576,545	7,000	161,083	5,408,462
UNSECURED	1	0	0	6,870	6,870	0	0	6,870
TOTALS	40	2,118,519	3,458,026	6,870	5,583,415	7,000	161,083	5,415,332
053-041								
SECURED	11	998,549	291,997	0	1,290,546	0	0	1,290,546
UNSECURED	1	0	0	3,060	3,060	0	0	3,060
TOTALS	12	998,549	291,997	3,060	1,293,606	0	0	1,293,606
053-042								
SECURED	9	510,313	1,712,497	0	2,222,810	14,000	0	2,208,810
UNSECURED	9	38,572	0	0	38,572	0	0	38,572
TOTALS	18	548,885	1,712,497	0	2,261,382	14,000	0	2,247,382

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053-043								
SECURED	349	22,633,290	17,659,193	78,879	40,371,362	252,000	524,496	39,594,866
UNSECURED	69	537,713	220,416	319,854	1,077,983	21,000	41,805	1,015,178
TOTALS	418	23,171,003	17,879,609	398,733	41,449,345	273,000	566,301	40,610,044
053-044								
TOTALS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-045								
SECURED	32	1,543,695	3,311,770	0	4,855,465	21,000	0	4,834,465
UNSECURED	1	0	0	5,180	5,180	0	0	5,180
TOTALS	33	1,543,695	3,311,770	5,180	4,860,645	21,000	0	4,839,645
053-047								
SECURED	786	37,844,535	131,948,795	1,159,779	170,953,109	1,771,000	10,546,355	158,635,754
UNSECURED	348	281,888	3,819,009	9,067,370	13,168,267	2,674	190,355	12,975,238
TOTALS	1,134	38,126,423	135,767,804	10,227,149	184,121,376	1,773,674	10,736,710	171,610,992
053-048								
SECURED	551	32,863,796	121,967,994	1,169,516	156,001,306	1,449,000	658,412	153,893,894
UNSECURED	45	3,446	203,876	529,007	736,329	14,000	1,826	720,503
TOTALS	596	32,867,242	122,171,870	1,698,523	156,737,635	1,463,000	660,238	154,614,397
053-049								
SECURED	701	146,738,573	234,291,014	363,220	381,392,807	455,000	0	380,937,807
UNSECURED	128	0	0	3,096,059	3,096,059	0	2,960	3,093,099
TOTALS	829	146,738,573	234,291,014	3,459,279	384,488,866	455,000	2,960	384,030,906

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053-050								
SECURED	21	574,010	273,175	0	847,185	0	0	847,185
TOTALS	21	574,010	273,175	0	847,185	0	0	847,185
053-051								
SECURED	22	1,609,616	5,519,904	0	7,129,520	56,000	161,083	6,912,437
UNSECURED	1	0	0	31,830	31,830	0	0	31,830
TOTALS	23	1,609,616	5,519,904	31,830	7,161,350	56,000	161,083	6,944,267
053-052								
SECURED	631	52,486,520	61,972,531	171,515	114,630,566	329,000	1,785,855	112,515,711
UNSECURED	55	176,596	786,528	1,690,317	2,653,441	0	8,655	2,644,786
TOTALS	686	52,663,116	62,759,059	1,861,832	117,284,007	329,000	1,794,510	115,160,497
053-053								
SECURED	93	6,018,693	11,186,011	11,060	17,215,764	140,000	147,689	16,928,075
UNSECURED	3	0	0	69,641	69,641	0	0	69,641
TOTALS	96	6,018,693	11,186,011	80,701	17,285,405	140,000	147,689	16,997,716
053-054								
SECURED	80	4,445,972	7,793,909	0	12,239,881	28,000	167,404	12,044,477
UNSECURED	1	0	12,925	32,714	45,639	0	0	45,639
TOTALS	81	4,445,972	7,806,834	32,714	12,285,520	28,000	167,404	12,090,116
053-055								
SECURED	138	4,361,302	10,442,364	384,427	15,188,093	266,000	48,960	14,873,133
UNSECURED	7	5,066	155,981	655,433	816,480	0	155,743	660,737
TOTALS	145	4,366,368	10,598,345	1,039,860	16,004,573	266,000	204,703	15,533,870

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053-056								
SECURED	735	42,171,132	103,262,389	310,513	145,744,034	714,000	322,166	144,707,868
UNSECURED	23	4,873	2,586,555	764,687	3,356,115	0	689,352	2,666,763
TOTALS	758	42,176,005	105,848,944	1,075,200	149,100,149	714,000	1,011,518	147,374,631
053-057								
SECURED	12	882,484	1,394,851	0	2,277,335	0	0	2,277,335
UNSECURED	16	0	1,150,502	0	1,150,502	0	0	1,150,502
TOTALS	28	882,484	2,545,353	0	3,427,837	0	0	3,427,837
053-058								
SECURED	19	798,363	7,096	0	805,459	0	0	805,459
UNSECURED	45	331,416	1,719	0	333,135	0	1,875	331,260
TOTALS	64	1,129,779	8,815	0	1,138,594	0	1,875	1,136,719
053-059								
SECURED	4	233,754	1,033,033	0	1,266,787	0	0	1,266,787
UNSECURED	2	0	0	111,770	111,770	0	2,020	109,750
TOTALS	6	233,754	1,033,033	111,770	1,378,557	0	2,020	1,376,537
053-060								
SECURED	177	10,553,294	21,122,052	49,449	31,724,795	336,000	541,337	30,847,458
UNSECURED	12	19,796	84,942	232,216	336,954	0	0	336,954
TOTALS	189	10,573,090	21,206,994	281,665	32,061,749	336,000	541,337	31,184,412
053-061								
SECURED	6	498,647	623,509	0	1,122,156	14,000	0	1,108,156
TOTALS	6	498,647	623,509	0	1,122,156	14,000	0	1,108,156

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053-062								
SECURED	119	2,348,451	5,311,685	2,000	7,662,136	196,000	0	7,466,136
UNSECURED	5	0	11	25,377	25,388	0	5,357	20,031
TOTALS	124	2,348,451	5,311,696	27,377	7,687,524	196,000	5,357	7,486,167

053-063								
SECURED	357	17,653,040	41,798,217	156,217	59,607,474	784,000	1,710,679	57,112,795
UNSECURED	32	152,669	26,924	102,064	281,657	0	1,875	279,782
TOTALS	389	17,805,709	41,825,141	258,281	59,889,131	784,000	1,712,554	57,392,577

053-064								
SECURED	182	9,580,101	33,393,616	671	42,974,388	441,000	161,083	42,372,305
UNSECURED	23	0	418	5,280,282	5,280,700	0	0	5,280,700
TOTALS	205	9,580,101	33,394,034	5,280,953	48,255,088	441,000	161,083	47,653,005

053-065								
SECURED	2	181,211	0	0	181,211	0	0	181,211
UNSECURED	2	63,750	0	0	63,750	0	0	63,750
TOTALS	4	244,961	0	0	244,961	0	0	244,961

053-066								
SECURED	26	2,232,827	249,579	0	2,482,406	0	0	2,482,406
TOTALS	26	2,232,827	249,579	0	2,482,406	0	0	2,482,406

053-067								
SECURED	79	3,721,284	2,731,027	0	6,452,311	35,000	0	6,417,311
UNSECURED	43	275,267	438,304	7,021	720,592	7,000	3,008	710,584
TOTALS	122	3,996,551	3,169,331	7,021	7,172,903	42,000	3,008	7,127,895

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053-068								
UNSECURED	6	39,997	0	0	39,997	0	0	39,997
TOTALS	7	39,997	0	0	39,997	0	0	39,997
053-069								
SECURED	396	25,763,361	73,153,115	0	98,916,476	378,000	399,737	98,138,739
UNSECURED	6	0	0	64,150	64,150	0	0	64,150
TOTALS	402	25,763,361	73,153,115	64,150	98,980,626	378,000	399,737	98,202,889
053-070								
SECURED	409	29,437,880	82,454,949	65,569	111,958,398	434,000	161,083	111,363,315
UNSECURED	6	0	0	91,820	91,820	0	0	91,820
TOTALS	415	29,437,880	82,454,949	157,389	112,050,218	434,000	161,083	111,455,135
053-071								
SECURED	782	30,191,699	78,899,118	1,002,942	110,093,759	1,099,000	2,783,465	106,211,294
UNSECURED	37	0	72,481	2,571,238	2,643,719	0	3,824	2,639,895
TOTALS	819	30,191,699	78,971,599	3,574,180	112,737,478	1,099,000	2,787,289	108,851,189
053-072								
SECURED	277	8,201,237	20,430,278	566,157	29,197,672	412,895	474,964	28,309,813
UNSECURED	21	0	531,225	1,903,494	2,434,719	0	3,980	2,430,739
TOTALS	298	8,201,237	20,961,503	2,469,651	31,632,391	412,895	478,944	30,740,552
053-076								
SECURED	4	87,154	187,838	6,941	281,933	0	161,083	120,850
TOTALS	4	87,154	187,838	6,941	281,933	0	161,083	120,850

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053-077								
SECURED	316	18,151,679	25,726,901	339,452	44,218,032	518,000	441,289	43,258,743
UNSECURED	13	0	8,284	110,483	118,767	6,292	1,680	110,795
TOTALS	329	18,151,679	25,735,185	449,935	44,336,799	524,292	442,969	43,369,538
053-078								
SECURED	1	72,392	646,304	69,620	788,316	0	788,316	0
TOTALS	1	72,392	646,304	69,620	788,316	0	788,316	0
053-079								
SECURED	73	6,803,188	24,403,693	2,541	31,209,422	182,000	161,083	30,866,339
UNSECURED	10	0	0	4,161,360	4,161,360	0	0	4,161,360
TOTALS	83	6,803,188	24,403,693	4,163,901	35,370,782	182,000	161,083	35,027,699
053-080								
SECURED	408	23,935,595	30,198,312	0	54,133,907	0	0	54,133,907
UNSECURED	40	208,191	0	135,580	343,771	0	3,750	340,021
TOTALS	448	24,143,786	30,198,312	135,580	54,477,678	0	3,750	54,473,928
053-081								
SECURED	83	6,262,329	20,107,014	0	26,369,343	98,000	161,083	26,110,260
UNSECURED	5	0	0	39,030	39,030	0	0	39,030
TOTALS	88	6,262,329	20,107,014	39,030	26,408,373	98,000	161,083	26,149,290
053-082								
SECURED	18	366,454	3,088,185	1,307,850	4,762,489	0	0	4,762,489
UNSECURED	15	0	174,335	360,426	534,761	0	2,071	532,690
TOTALS	33	366,454	3,262,520	1,668,276	5,297,250	0	2,071	5,295,179

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053-083								
SECURED	216	14,399,435	33,069,051	91,948	47,560,434	497,000	623,143	46,440,291
UNSECURED	19	0	352,288	369,360	721,648	0	1,460	720,188
TOTALS	235	14,399,435	33,421,339	461,308	48,282,082	497,000	624,603	47,160,479
053-085								
TOTALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-086								
SECURED	174	27,129,845	29,117,014	430,749	56,677,608	140,000	0	56,537,608
UNSECURED	27	0	0	393,400	393,400	0	0	393,400
TOTALS	201	27,129,845	29,117,014	824,149	57,071,008	140,000	0	56,931,008
053-087								
SECURED	427	61,753,643	93,918,195	266,017	155,937,855	532,000	2,711,159	152,694,696
UNSECURED	72	0	35,820	2,603,849	2,639,669	0	2,929	2,636,740
TOTALS	499	61,753,643	93,954,015	2,869,866	158,577,524	532,000	2,714,088	155,331,436
053-088								
SECURED	10	799,277	2,436,140	0	3,235,417	35,000	0	3,200,417
UNSECURED	2	0	0	72,970	72,970	0	0	72,970
TOTALS	12	799,277	2,436,140	72,970	3,308,387	35,000	0	3,273,387
053-089								
SECURED	192	14,475,364	46,600,532	0	61,075,896	147,000	0	60,928,896
UNSECURED	9	0	327,830	688,496	1,016,326	0	2,871	1,013,455
TOTALS	201	14,475,364	46,928,362	688,496	62,092,222	147,000	2,871	61,942,351

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053-090								
SECURED	1	116,056	290,145	0	406,201	0	0	406,201
TOTALS	1	116,056	290,145	0	406,201	0	0	406,201
053-091								
TOTALS	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-092								
SECURED	42	3,048,692	11,354,235	0	14,402,927	154,000	161,083	14,087,844
UNSECURED	2	0	0	56,280	56,280	0	0	56,280
TOTALS	44	3,048,692	11,354,235	56,280	14,459,207	154,000	161,083	14,144,124
053-093								
SECURED	13	680,524	707,653	0	1,388,177	0	0	1,388,177
UNSECURED	2	0	28,650	753,660	782,310	0	0	782,310
TOTALS	15	680,524	736,303	753,660	2,170,487	0	0	2,170,487
053-095								
SECURED	6	374,636	409,695	5,785	790,116	7,000	0	783,116
TOTALS	6	374,636	409,695	5,785	790,116	7,000	0	783,116
053-096								
SECURED	2	276,817	599,112	4,675	880,604	0	0	880,604
TOTALS	2	276,817	599,112	4,675	880,604	0	0	880,604
053-097								
SECURED	9	316,280	247,951	1,543	565,774	0	0	565,774
UNSECURED	1	0	2,816	2,178	4,994	0	0	4,994
TOTALS	10	316,280	250,767	3,721	570,768	0	0	570,768

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053-098								
SECURED	6	285,530	2,037,644	2,280	2,325,454	0	0	2,325,454
TOTALS	6	285,530	2,037,644	2,280	2,325,454	0	0	2,325,454
053-099								
TOTALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-100								
SECURED	2	420,153	73,880	0	494,033	0	0	494,033
TOTALS	2	420,153	73,880	0	494,033	0	0	494,033
053-101								
SECURED	71	1,594,168	1,023,851	0	2,618,019	49,000	36,214	2,532,805
TOTALS	71	1,594,168	1,023,851	0	2,618,019	49,000	36,214	2,532,805
053-102								
SECURED	205	5,870,035	16,881,831	0	22,751,866	14,000	0	22,737,866
UNSECURED	4	5,321	0	19,810	25,131	0	1,875	23,256
TOTALS	209	5,875,356	16,881,831	19,810	22,776,997	14,000	1,875	22,761,122
053-103								
SECURED	1	55,178	0	0	55,178	0	0	55,178
TOTALS	1	55,178	0	0	55,178	0	0	55,178
053-104								
TOTALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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053-105								
SECURED	14	1,781,609	3,260,365	5,907	5,047,881	0	0	5,047,881
UNSECURED	3	0	421,380	799,990	1,221,370	0	0	1,221,370
TOTALS	17	1,781,609	3,681,745	805,897	6,269,251	0	0	6,269,251
053-106								
SECURED	2	196,650	119,885	0	316,535	0	0	316,535
TOTALS	2	196,650	119,885	0	316,535	0	0	316,535
053-107								
SECURED	25	213,799	944,778	593,644	1,752,221	28,000	0	1,724,221
UNSECURED	1	0	0	147,720	147,720	0	0	147,720
TOTALS	26	213,799	944,778	741,364	1,899,941	28,000	0	1,871,941
053-108								
SECURED	6	28,357	0	0	28,357	0	0	28,357
TOTALS	6	28,357	0	0	28,357	0	0	28,357
053-109								
SECURED	16	31,012	165,282	14,500	210,794	0	0	210,794
UNSECURED	13	450,979	800,085	0	1,251,064	0	0	1,251,064
TOTALS	29	481,991	965,367	14,500	1,461,858	0	0	1,461,858
053-110								
SECURED	41	2,026,622	8,610,377	0	10,636,999	84,000	0	10,552,999
UNSECURED	2	0	0	249,905	249,905	0	0	249,905
TOTALS	43	2,026,622	8,610,377	249,905	10,886,904	84,000	0	10,802,904

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053-111								
SECURED	1	220,507	463,070	0	683,577	0	0	683,577
UNSECURED	1	0	0	3,260	3,260	0	0	3,260
TOTALS	2	220,507	463,070	3,260	686,837	0	0	686,837
053-113								
SECURED	11	973,618	1,186,764	16,360	2,176,742	7,000	60,786	2,108,956
TOTALS	11	973,618	1,186,764	16,360	2,176,742	7,000	60,786	2,108,956
053-114								
SECURED	4	183,160	602,843	0	786,003	0	0	786,003
UNSECURED	3	0	102,420	302,790	405,210	0	0	405,210
TOTALS	7	183,160	705,263	302,790	1,191,213	0	0	1,191,213
053-115								
SECURED	1	123,137	0	46,411	169,548	0	0	169,548
TOTALS	1	123,137	0	46,411	169,548	0	0	169,548
053-116								
SECURED	44	1,777,937	4,747,069	13,318	6,538,324	84,000	266,658	6,187,666
UNSECURED	3	4,706	0	29,860	34,566	0	0	34,566
TOTALS	47	1,782,643	4,747,069	43,178	6,572,890	84,000	266,658	6,222,232
053-117								
SECURED	10	512,104	357,674	0	869,778	14,000	0	855,778
TOTALS	10	512,104	357,674	0	869,778	14,000	0	855,778

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053-118								
SECURED	1	140,574	0	0	140,574	0	0	140,574
TOTALS	1	140,574	0	0	140,574	0	0	140,574
053-119								
SECURED	9	907,751	1,945,794	0	2,853,545	7,000	0	2,846,545
TOTALS	9	907,751	1,945,794	0	2,853,545	7,000	0	2,846,545
053-121								
SECURED	3	799,665	1,559,380	520	2,359,565	7,000	0	2,352,565
UNSECURED	1	0	0	94,390	94,390	0	0	94,390
TOTALS	4	799,665	1,559,380	94,910	2,453,955	7,000	0	2,446,955
053-122								
SECURED	192	11,792,485	24,528,410	0	36,320,895	252,000	0	36,068,895
UNSECURED	10	0	7,970	190,095	198,065	0	0	198,065
TOTALS	202	11,792,485	24,536,380	190,095	36,518,960	252,000	0	36,266,960
053-123								
SECURED	1	204,000	28,031,517	1,163,740	29,399,257	0	0	29,399,257
UNSECURED	2	0	0	4,116,487	4,116,487	0	1	4,116,486
TOTALS	3	204,000	28,031,517	5,280,227	33,515,744	0	1	33,515,743
053-124								
SECURED	17	920,149	2,335,233	0	3,255,382	21,000	0	3,234,382
UNSECURED	1	0	0	12,940	12,940	0	0	12,940
TOTALS	18	920,149	2,335,233	12,940	3,268,322	21,000	0	3,247,322

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053-125								
SECURED	3	54,235	0	0	54,235	0	0	54,235
TOTALS	3	54,235	0	0	54,235	0	0	54,235
053-126								
SECURED	77	2,472,605	3,715,270	12,801	6,200,676	105,000	0	6,095,676
UNSECURED	4	0	267,830	291,250	559,080	0	0	559,080
TOTALS	81	2,472,605	3,983,100	304,051	6,759,756	105,000	0	6,654,756
053-127								
SECURED	25	1,340,733	757,218	0	2,097,951	7,000	429,277	1,661,674
TOTALS	25	1,340,733	757,218	0	2,097,951	7,000	429,277	1,661,674
053-128								
SECURED	11	565,138	107,542	0	672,680	0	0	672,680
TOTALS	11	565,138	107,542	0	672,680	0	0	672,680
053-130								
SECURED	137	7,259,173	19,715,318	84,034	27,058,525	441,000	668,598	25,948,927
UNSECURED	13	0	45,310	782,028	827,338	0	1,571	825,767
TOTALS	150	7,259,173	19,760,628	866,062	27,885,863	441,000	670,169	26,774,694
053-131								
SECURED	12	592,071	874,897	0	1,466,968	21,000	0	1,445,968
UNSECURED	3	0	0	49,860	49,860	0	0	49,860
TOTALS	15	592,071	874,897	49,860	1,516,828	21,000	0	1,495,828

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053-132								
SECURED	3	210,538	978,072	0	1,188,610	7,000	161,083	1,020,527
TOTALS	3	210,538	978,072	0	1,188,610	7,000	161,083	1,020,527
053-133								
SECURED	16	1,017,404	3,554,917	58,525	4,630,846	49,000	0	4,581,846
TOTALS	16	1,017,404	3,554,917	58,525	4,630,846	49,000	0	4,581,846
053-134								
SECURED	147	3,135,687	66,103	0	3,201,790	0	0	3,201,790
UNSECURED	41	524,667	0	0	524,667	0	0	524,667
TOTALS	188	3,660,354	66,103	0	3,726,457	0	0	3,726,457
053-135								
SECURED	164	7,216,706	2,544,405	27,983	9,789,094	49,000	0	9,740,094
UNSECURED	17	110,454	98,150	105,345	313,949	0	0	313,949
TOTALS	181	7,327,160	2,642,555	133,328	10,103,043	49,000	0	10,054,043
053-136								
SECURED	8	857,784	1,436,349	0	2,294,133	21,000	0	2,273,133
UNSECURED	1	0	0	7,090	7,090	0	0	7,090
TOTALS	9	857,784	1,436,349	7,090	2,301,223	21,000	0	2,280,223
053-137								
SECURED	49	674,368	2,801,439	0	3,475,807	28,000	0	3,447,807
UNSECURED	1	0	0	10,604	10,604	0	0	10,604
TOTALS	50	674,368	2,801,439	10,604	3,486,411	28,000	0	3,458,411

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053-138								
SECURED	101	2,382,801	7,756,339	2,389,849	12,528,989	161,000	959,409	11,408,580
UNSECURED	4	0	0	88,770	88,770	0	0	88,770
TOTALS	105	2,382,801	7,756,339	2,478,619	12,617,759	161,000	959,409	11,497,350
053-139								
SECURED	45	4,540,458	7,660,939	0	12,201,397	49,000	0	12,152,397
UNSECURED	4	0	0	74,250	74,250	0	0	74,250
TOTALS	49	4,540,458	7,660,939	74,250	12,275,647	49,000	0	12,226,647
053-140								
SECURED	5	94,193	1,143,254	8,250	1,245,697	7,000	0	1,238,697
UNSECURED	1	0	0	31,300	31,300	0	0	31,300
TOTALS	6	94,193	1,143,254	39,550	1,276,997	7,000	0	1,269,997
053-141								
SECURED	79	7,785,514	1,464,802	4,320	9,254,636	7,000	659,318	8,588,318
UNSECURED	4	0	456,950	2,654,071	3,111,021	0	1	3,111,020
TOTALS	83	7,785,514	1,921,752	2,658,391	12,365,657	7,000	659,319	11,699,338
053-142								
SECURED	47	1,858,849	3,794,922	33,583	5,687,354	42,000	26,306	5,619,048
UNSECURED	45	168,562	1,282,384	4,937,227	6,388,173	0	0	6,388,173
TOTALS	92	2,027,411	5,077,306	4,970,810	12,075,527	42,000	26,306	12,007,221
053-143								
SECURED	111	2,880,038	4,621,383	102,801	7,604,222	49,000	246,248	7,308,974
TOTALS	111	2,880,038	4,621,383	102,801	7,604,222	49,000	246,248	7,308,974

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053-144								
SECURED	1	21,198	573,665	0	594,863	0	0	594,863
TOTALS	1	21,198	573,665	0	594,863	0	0	594,863
053-145								
SECURED	3	160,548	406,975	18,590	586,113	0	0	586,113
TOTALS	3	160,548	406,975	18,590	586,113	0	0	586,113
053-146								
TOTALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-147								
SECURED	65	5,248,389	14,452,790	0	19,701,179	49,000	0	19,652,179
TOTALS	65	5,248,389	14,452,790	0	19,701,179	49,000	0	19,652,179
053-148								
SECURED	10	622,461	1,265,263	0	1,887,724	14,000	0	1,873,724
TOTALS	10	622,461	1,265,263	0	1,887,724	14,000	0	1,873,724
053-149								
SECURED	1	75,330	134,330	0	209,660	0	0	209,660
TOTALS	1	75,330	134,330	0	209,660	0	0	209,660
053-150								
SECURED	7	338,373	1,464,475	0	1,802,848	7,000	0	1,795,848
TOTALS	7	338,373	1,464,475	0	1,802,848	7,000	0	1,795,848

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053-151								
SECURED	1,161	40,565,055	94,205,612	3,685	134,774,352	266,000	2,549,573	131,958,779
UNSECURED	31	0	2,503,050	1,702,060	4,205,110	0	5,900	4,199,210
TOTALS	1,192	40,565,055	96,708,662	1,705,745	138,979,462	266,000	2,555,473	136,157,989
053-152								
SECURED	205	8,582,029	17,239,265	763,999	26,585,293	423,911	382,194	25,779,188
UNSECURED	18	6,133	37,367	6,448,419	6,491,919	7,000	1,135	6,483,784
TOTALS	223	8,588,162	17,276,632	7,212,418	33,077,212	430,911	383,329	32,262,972
053-153								
SECURED	4	220,565	891,938	0	1,112,503	7,000	0	1,105,503
TOTALS	4	220,565	891,938	0	1,112,503	7,000	0	1,105,503
053-154								
SECURED	834	25,663,530	79,404,751	461,183	105,529,464	161,000	0	105,368,464
UNSECURED	5	0	0	52,880	52,880	0	0	52,880
TOTALS	839	25,663,530	79,404,751	514,063	105,582,344	161,000	0	105,421,344
053-155								
SECURED	35	2,325,353	4,371,422	0	6,696,775	0	0	6,696,775
TOTALS	35	2,325,353	4,371,422	0	6,696,775	0	0	6,696,775
053-156								
SECURED	1	7,315	0	0	7,315	0	0	7,315
TOTALS	1	7,315	0	0	7,315	0	0	7,315

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053-157								
SECURED	330	43,115,924	105,449,024	627,070	149,192,018	259,000	402,719	148,530,299
UNSECURED	6	0	0	152,174	152,174	0	0	152,174
TOTALS	336	43,115,924	105,449,024	779,244	149,344,192	259,000	402,719	148,682,473
053-158								
SECURED	22	815,706	2,946,239	0	3,761,945	49,000	0	3,712,945
UNSECURED	2	0	0	15,440	15,440	0	0	15,440
TOTALS	24	815,706	2,946,239	15,440	3,777,385	49,000	0	3,728,385
053-159								
SECURED	5	931,761	31,836	0	963,597	0	0	963,597
TOTALS	5	931,761	31,836	0	963,597	0	0	963,597
053-160								
SECURED	234	12,230,440	19,816,626	178,854	32,225,920	84,000	0	32,141,920
UNSECURED	3	30,400	0	6,860	37,260	0	0	37,260
TOTALS	237	12,260,840	19,816,626	185,714	32,263,180	84,000	0	32,179,180
053-164								
SECURED	59	3,911,236	4,376,733	0	8,287,969	105,000	0	8,182,969
UNSECURED	2	0	0	27,786	27,786	0	0	27,786
TOTALS	61	3,911,236	4,376,733	27,786	8,315,755	105,000	0	8,210,755
053-165								
SECURED	3	64,638	0	0	64,638	0	0	64,638
UNSECURED	1	30,000	0	0	30,000	0	0	30,000
TOTALS	4	94,638	0	0	94,638	0	0	94,638

County of Plumas
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TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-166								
SECURED	3	332,836	438,957	8,110	779,903	0	0	779,903
UNSECURED	1	0	0	129,520	129,520	0	0	129,520
TOTALS	4	332,836	438,957	137,630	909,423	0	0	909,423
053-167								
TOTALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-168								
SECURED	1	95,837	677,650	0	773,487	7,000	0	766,487
UNSECURED	1	0	0	8,740	8,740	0	0	8,740
TOTALS	2	95,837	677,650	8,740	782,227	7,000	0	775,227
053-169								
SECURED	3	604,055	1,054,826	0	1,658,881	7,000	0	1,651,881
UNSECURED	1	0	0	24,750	24,750	0	0	24,750
TOTALS	4	604,055	1,054,826	24,750	1,683,631	7,000	0	1,676,631
053-170								
SECURED	2	5,766	10,857	0	16,623	0	0	16,623
TOTALS	2	5,766	10,857	0	16,623	0	0	16,623
053-171								
SECURED	244	9,236,208	32,194,583	0	41,430,791	49,000	126,119	41,255,672
UNSECURED	4	0	0	872,870	872,870	0	0	872,870
TOTALS	248	9,236,208	32,194,583	872,870	42,303,661	49,000	126,119	42,128,542

County of Plumas
ASSESSOR TO AUDITOR CERTIFIED VALUES BY TRA
Model Num: FINAL, Tax Year: 2024, Exclude: False

TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-172								
SECURED	6	101,970	369,274	0	471,244	0	0	471,244
TOTALS	6	101,970	369,274	0	471,244	0	0	471,244
053-173								
SECURED	78	2,441,125	4,786,491	0	7,227,616	7,000	0	7,220,616
TOTALS	78	2,441,125	4,786,491	0	7,227,616	7,000	0	7,220,616
053-174								
SECURED	1	39,041	0	0	39,041	0	0	39,041
TOTALS	1	39,041	0	0	39,041	0	0	39,041
053-175								
SECURED	1	309,810	0	0	309,810	0	0	309,810
TOTALS	1	309,810	0	0	309,810	0	0	309,810
053-176								
SECURED	6	265,765	0	0	265,765	0	0	265,765
TOTALS	6	265,765	0	0	265,765	0	0	265,765
053-177								
TOTALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-178								
TOTALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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ASSESSOR TO AUDITOR CERTIFIED VALUES BY TRA
Model Num: FINAL, Tax Year: 2024, Exclude: False

TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-179								
SECURED	25	5,788,761	8,298,345	184,121	14,271,227	14,000	0	14,257,227
UNSECURED	4	0	15,509	48,790	64,299	0	2,514	61,785
TOTALS	29	5,788,761	8,313,854	232,911	14,335,526	14,000	2,514	14,319,012
053-180								
SECURED	7	593,151	1,697,656	0	2,290,807	14,000	0	2,276,807
UNSECURED	3	0	0	2,636,409	2,636,409	0	0	2,636,409
TOTALS	10	593,151	1,697,656	2,636,409	4,927,216	14,000	0	4,913,216
053-181								
TOTALS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-182								
TOTALS	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-183								
SECURED	7	283,977	3,265,858	10,626	3,560,461	0	3,560,461	0
TOTALS	7	283,977	3,265,858	10,626	3,560,461	0	3,560,461	0
053-184								
SECURED	99	3,779,716	8,986,243	61,335	12,827,294	70,000	161,083	12,596,211
UNSECURED	1	0	0	10,470	10,470	0	0	10,470
TOTALS	100	3,779,716	8,986,243	71,805	12,837,764	70,000	161,083	12,606,681
053-185								
SECURED	136	10,114,068	25,563,302	116,235	35,793,605	287,000	428,936	35,077,669
UNSECURED	8	0	0	209,552	209,552	0	0	209,552
TOTALS	144	10,114,068	25,563,302	325,787	36,003,157	287,000	428,936	35,287,221

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TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-186								
SECURED	2	243,716	0	0	243,716	0	243,716	0
TOTALS	2	243,716	0	0	243,716	0	243,716	0
053-187								
SECURED	2	287,941	870,190	70	1,158,201	0	949,850	208,351
TOTALS	2	287,941	870,190	70	1,158,201	0	949,850	208,351
053-189								
SECURED	142	21,645,409	57,994,840	54,935	79,695,184	287,000	0	79,408,184
UNSECURED	6	0	0	115,260	115,260	0	0	115,260
TOTALS	148	21,645,409	57,994,840	170,195	79,810,444	287,000	0	79,523,444
053-190								
SECURED	2	618,727	1,620,301	0	2,239,028	0	0	2,239,028
UNSECURED	2	0	0	8,810	8,810	0	50	8,760
TOTALS	4	618,727	1,620,301	8,810	2,247,838	0	50	2,247,788
053-191								
TOTALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-194								
SECURED	18	5,726,019	9,403,212	2,538,160	17,667,391	14,000	827,490	16,825,901
UNSECURED	3	0	2,470	268,544	271,014	0	0	271,014
TOTALS	21	5,726,019	9,405,682	2,806,704	17,938,405	14,000	827,490	17,096,915
053-195								
SECURED	6	1,261,060	1,300,000	0	2,561,060	0	0	2,561,060
TOTALS	6	1,261,060	1,300,000	0	2,561,060	0	0	2,561,060

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TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-196								
SECURED	4	505,966	3,183,624	0	3,689,590	0	3,647,278	42,312
TOTALS	4	505,966	3,183,624	0	3,689,590	0	3,647,278	42,312
053-197								
SECURED	20	1,215,613	2,268,324	0	3,483,937	14,000	1,014,577	2,455,360
TOTALS	20	1,215,613	2,268,324	0	3,483,937	14,000	1,014,577	2,455,360
053-198								
SECURED	3	432,850	0	0	432,850	0	330,469	102,381
TOTALS	3	432,850	0	0	432,850	0	330,469	102,381
053-199								
TOTALS	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
053-200								
SECURED	2	685,949	486,860	0	1,172,809	0	0	1,172,809
TOTALS	2	685,949	486,860	0	1,172,809	0	0	1,172,809
053-201								
SECURED	3	434,942	187,365	0	622,307	0	0	622,307
TOTALS	3	434,942	187,365	0	622,307	0	0	622,307
053-202								
SECURED	1	118,798	0	0	118,798	0	118,798	0
TOTALS	1	118,798	0	0	118,798	0	118,798	0

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TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
053-203								
SECURED	37	752,447	0	0	752,447	7,000	0	745,447
UNSECURED	27	234,949	0	0	234,949	0	0	234,949
TOTALS	64	987,396	0	0	987,396	7,000	0	980,396
053-204								
SECURED	140	12,932,916	12,977,941	125,693	26,036,550	70,000	161,083	25,805,467
TOTALS	140	12,932,916	12,977,941	125,693	26,036,550	70,000	161,083	25,805,467
055-000								
SECURED	108	6,124,400	2,010,277	0	8,134,677	7,000	0	8,127,677
UNSECURED	24	213,645	0	0	213,645	0	3,749	209,896
TOTALS	132	6,338,045	2,010,277	0	8,348,322	7,000	3,749	8,337,573
055-002								
SECURED	28	1,075,210	585,685	0	1,660,895	0	0	1,660,895
UNSECURED	6	37,159	110	171,957	209,226	0	1,876	207,350
TOTALS	34	1,112,369	585,795	171,957	1,870,121	0	1,876	1,868,245
055-005								
SECURED	7	475,272	614,619	0	1,089,891	0	0	1,089,891
UNSECURED	1	0	0	224,400	224,400	0	0	224,400
TOTALS	8	475,272	614,619	224,400	1,314,291	0	0	1,314,291
055-006								
SECURED	76	10,599,047	5,962,830	788,913	17,350,790	77,000	0	17,273,790
UNSECURED	3	0	9,380	121,345	130,725	0	2,030	128,695
TOTALS	79	10,599,047	5,972,210	910,258	17,481,515	77,000	2,030	17,402,485

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TRA	Parcel Cnt	Land	Imps	Pers Prop	Gross Value	HOX	Other Exempt	Net Value
055-007								
SECURED	30	6,109,733	1,146,484	0	7,256,217	7,000	1,367,224	5,881,993
TOTALS	30	6,109,733	1,146,484	0	7,256,217	7,000	1,367,224	5,881,993
055-011								
SECURED	435	21,419,889	39,796,840	1,548,694	62,765,423	546,000	498,982	61,720,441
UNSECURED	23	12,181	17,510	575,834	605,525	0	9,029	596,496
TOTALS	458	21,432,070	39,814,350	2,124,528	63,370,948	546,000	508,011	62,316,937
055-012								
SECURED	7	1,648,616	349,898	221,846	2,220,360	7,000	0	2,213,360
TOTALS	7	1,648,616	349,898	221,846	2,220,360	7,000	0	2,213,360
055-013								
SECURED	139	6,110,920	3,156,483	0	9,267,403	7,000	0	9,260,403
TOTALS	139	6,110,920	3,156,483	0	9,267,403	7,000	0	9,260,403
055-016								
SECURED	2	70,248	243,744	862,202	1,176,194	0	0	1,176,194
TOTALS	2	70,248	243,744	862,202	1,176,194	0	0	1,176,194
055-017								
SECURED	32	1,989,859	2,822,101	16,820	4,828,780	56,000	0	4,772,780
UNSECURED	4	0	0	178,741	178,741	0	1	178,740
TOTALS	36	1,989,859	2,822,101	195,561	5,007,521	56,000	1	4,951,520
055-018								
SECURED	44	4,066,214	703,346	500	4,770,060	7,000	0	4,763,060
TOTALS	44	4,066,214	703,346	500	4,770,060	7,000	0	4,763,060

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055-019								
SECURED	213	11,374,497	7,270,659	29,702	18,674,858	35,000	0	18,639,858
UNSECURED	2	5,625	0	0	5,625	0	1,875	3,750
TOTALS	215	11,380,122	7,270,659	29,702	18,680,483	35,000	1,875	18,643,608
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SECURED	25,586	1,709,766,252	3,429,373,050	85,595,397	5,224,734,699	26,044,114	67,734,078	5,130,956,507
UNSECURED	3,073	20,105,215	51,715,744	107,676,101	179,497,060	82,243	2,128,746	177,286,071
UTILITY								
TOTALS	28,659	1,729,871,467	3,481,088,794	193,271,498	5,404,231,759	26,126,357	69,862,824	5,308,242,578

TOTAL TRA'S WITH NO VALUE 15

TOTAL TRA COUNT 215

California State Board of Equalization
Districts with TRAs and Maps
for the 2024/25 Board Roll of State-Assessed Properties
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69 PUBLIC UTILITY

[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

TRAs

053-036	053-037	053-046	053-064	053-079	053-084	053-085	053-103	053-104	053-118
053-120	053-121	053-123	053-146	053-167	053-168	053-177	053-178	053-181	053-186
053-187	053-188								

Total TRA's for this District: 22

Maps

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Total Maps for this District: 3

[0067] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)-ZONE A

TRAs

053-036 053-037 053-079 053-084 053-146

Total TRA's for this District: 5

Maps

005A

Total Maps for this District: 1

[0068] CLIO

TRAs

053-053

Total TRA's for this District: 1

Maps

039

Total Maps for this District: 1

[0069] JOHNSVILLE

TRAs

053-054

Total TRA's for this District: 1

Maps

038

Total Maps for this District: 1

**California State Board of Equalization
Tax Rate Area Chart for Roll Year: 2024/25
Plumas County**

Primary: 053

TRA: 053-025

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-026

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-027

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-028

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-029

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0020] CRESCENT MILLS
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-030

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0047] GREENHORN CREEK
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-031

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0011] MEADOW VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-032

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0026] PENINSULA
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-033

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-034

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-035

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-036

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0067] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)-ZONE A
	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 9

**California State Board of Equalization
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Plumas County**

Primary: 053

TRA: 053-037

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0067] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)-ZONE A
	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-043

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-038

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0026] PENINSULA
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0053] HAMILTON BRANCH

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-044

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0015] TAYLORSVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-039

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0023] HAMILTON BRANCH
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0053] HAMILTON BRANCH

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-045

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0015] TAYLORSVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-040

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-046

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-041

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0008] CROMBURG
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-047

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

TRA: 053-042

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0011] MEADOW VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-048

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-062

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0007] CRESCENT MILLS
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0020] CRESCENT MILLS
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0036] CRESENT MILLS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 10

TRA: 053-063

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0011] MEADOW VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0025] MEADOW VALLEY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 10

TRA: 053-064

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-065

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0025] MEADOW VALLEY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-066

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0008] CROMBURG
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-067

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 6

TRA: 053-068

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0011] MEADOW VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 5

TRA: 053-069

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0071] PLUMAS EUREKA

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-070

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0022] GRAEAGLE
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-071

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-072

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0086] GRIZZLY LAKE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-073

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-074

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 5

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-075

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 6

TRA: 053-076

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-077

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-078

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

TRA: 053-079

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0067] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)-ZONE A [0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-080

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 5

TRA: 053-081

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0022] GRAEAGLE
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-082

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0022] GRAEAGLE
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-083

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0008] CROMBURG
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0054] LONG VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-084

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0067] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)-ZONE A [0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-085

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-086

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0026] PENINSULA
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0053] HAMILTON BRANCH

Districts: 9

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-099

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-100

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-101

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0020] CRESCENT MILLS
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-102

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0024] LA PORTE
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 6

TRA: 053-103

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-104

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-105

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

TRA: 053-106

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-107

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-108

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-109

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0008] CROMBURG
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0054] LONG VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-110

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-111

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0022] GRAEAGLE
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-112

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0022] GRAEAGLE
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-113

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

TRA: 053-114

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0086] GRIZZLY LAKE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-115

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-116

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0045] FEATHER RIVER CANYON
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-117

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-118

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-119

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0015] TAYLORSVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-120

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-121

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-122

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0042] "C" ROAD

Districts: 8

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-123

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-124

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-125

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-126

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-127

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-128

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-129

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 10

TRA: 053-130

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

TRA: 053-131

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 10

TRA: 053-132

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0015] TAYLORSVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-133

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
39 HWY. LIGHTING	[0037] QUINCY
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 11

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-134

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 6

TRA: 053-135

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-136

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-137

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-138

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0064] BECKWOURTH

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-139

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0086] GRIZZLY LAKE

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-140

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-141

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-142

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-143

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
46 SEWER MAINT.	[0038] CROCKER MOUNTAIN ESTATES
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0086] GRIZZLY LAKE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-144

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0064] BECKWOURTH

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-145

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-146

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0067] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)-ZONE A
	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 9

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Primary: 053

TRA: 053-159

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0023] HAMILTON BRANCH
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-160

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-161

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-162

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0075] GOLD MOUNTAIN

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-163

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0075] GOLD MOUNTAIN

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-164

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0015] TAYLORSVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-165

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-166

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0009] GREENVILLE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0040] INDIAN VALLEY
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0073] INDIAN VALLEY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-167

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-168

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-169

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0064] BECKWOURTH

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-170

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0079] GRIZZLY RANCH

Districts: 9

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TRA: 053-171

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
15 FLOOD CONTROL
21 FIRE PROTECTION
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0016] COUNTY
[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0079] GRIZZLY RANCH

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-172

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
15 FLOOD CONTROL
21 FIRE PROTECTION
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0016] COUNTY
[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0079] GRIZZLY RANCH

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-173

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
21 FIRE PROTECTION
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0013] PORTOLA
[0016] COUNTY
[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0079] GRIZZLY RANCH

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-174

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
[0016] COUNTY
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-175

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
21 FIRE PROTECTION
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
[0016] COUNTY
[0022] GRAEAGLE
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-176

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE
65 COUNTY SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
[0016] COUNTY
[0033] PLUMAS
[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0047] GREENHORN CREEK
[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-177

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
69 PUBLIC UTILITY

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0006] CHESTER
[0016] COUNTY
[0034] SENECA
[0077] ALMANOR
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-178

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
69 PUBLIC UTILITY

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0006] CHESTER
[0016] COUNTY
[0034] SENECA
[0077] ALMANOR
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-179

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
21 FIRE PROTECTION
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
[0016] COUNTY
[0022] GRAEAGLE
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-180

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
21 FIRE PROTECTION
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
[0016] COUNTY
[0022] GRAEAGLE
[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0046] GRAEAGLE

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-181

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
69 PUBLIC UTILITY

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0006] CHESTER
[0016] COUNTY
[0034] SENECA
[0077] ALMANOR
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-182

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL
05 COMM. COLLEGE
11 CEMETERY
15 FLOOD CONTROL
26 HOSPITAL
56 PARK & REC
58 ROAD-PERMANENT
64 COMM. SERVICE
65 COUNTY SERVICE

[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0005] FEATHER RIVER
[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
[0016] COUNTY
[0033] PLUMAS
[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

**California State Board of Equalization
Tax Rate Area Chart for Roll Year: 2024/25
Plumas County**

Primary: 053

TRA: 053-183

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 10

TRA: 053-184

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 7

TRA: 053-185

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-186

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-187

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-188

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0006] CHESTER
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0034] SENECA
56 PARK & REC	[0077] ALMANOR
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
69 PUBLIC UTILITY	[0082] CHESTER (PUD/FIRE)

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-189

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0012] MOHAWK VALLEY
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0022] GRAEAGLE
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-190

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0021] EASTERN PLUMAS RURAL
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

TRA: 053-191

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-192

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0028] QUINCY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 10

TRA: 053-193

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0010] QUINCY-LA PORTE
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
26 HOSPITAL	[0033] PLUMAS
56 PARK & REC	[0039] CENTRAL PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY
64 COMM. SERVICE	[0090] AMERICAN VALLEY
65 COUNTY SERVICE	[0063] AREA NO. 11 (AMBULANCE)

Districts: 9

TRA: 053-194

04 UNIFIED SCHOOL	[0003] PLUMAS COUNTY
05 COMM. COLLEGE	[0005] FEATHER RIVER
11 CEMETERY	[0013] PORTOLA
15 FLOOD CONTROL	[0016] COUNTY
21 FIRE PROTECTION	[0091] BECKWOURTH PEAK
26 HOSPITAL	[0031] EASTERN PLUMAS JT(32,46)
56 PARK & REC	[0078] EASTERN PLUMAS
58 ROAD-PERMANENT	[0041] PLUMAS COUNTY

Districts: 8

County of Plumas
Estimated Revenue
 Tax Increment Distribution Report
 Before ERAF

Chester Public Utility District (PUD) Fire
Annexation to Peninsula Fire Protection District
 LAFCO Request

TRA: 053-036 053-037 053-046 053-064 053-079
 053-084 053-085 053-103 053-104 053-118
 053-150 053-121 053-123 053-146 053-167
 053-168 053-177 053-178 053-184 053-186
 053-187 053-188
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Tax Year: 2024

Zone A 053-036 053-037 053-079
 053-084 053-146

Parcels	No Chester Fire Factor		No Chester Fire Factor					
	1,280	2	0	205	83			
TRA	053-036	053-037	053-046	053-064	053-079			
Assessed Value per Assessor's Office	Land 53,041,576	Land 125,247	Land 0	Land 9,580,101	Land 6,803,188			
9/11/2024	Improvements 142,477,769	Improvements 2,096,262	Improvements 0	Improvements 33,394,034	Improvements 24,403,693			
	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal	Personal			
	Property 10,996,227	Property 118,558	Property 0	Property 5,280,953	Property 4,163,901			
	Other Exempt (3,903,395)	Other Exempt (747,179)	Other Exempt 0	Other Exempt (161,083)	Other Exempt (161,083)			
	HOX (2,035,600)	HOX 0	HOX 0	HOX (441,000)	HOX (182,000)			
	Total AV 200,576,577	Total AV 1,592,888	Total AV 0	Total AV 47,653,005	Total AV 35,027,699			
	Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax			
	x 1% ;	x 1% 15,929.00	x 1% 0.00	x 1% 476,530.00	x 1% 350,277.00			

Tax Code	Description	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount
20001	County General	22.617017%	#VALUE!	25.644572%	4,086.00	27.338595%	0.00	30.801113%	146,777.00	30.804700%	107,902.00
20250	Flood Control	0.251036%	#VALUE!	0.284641%	45.00	0.353801%	0.00	0.332070%	1,582.00	0.343070%	1,202.00
20130	Chester Cemetery	0.359971%	#VALUE!	0.408158%	65.00	0.442690%	0.00	0.404614%	1,928.00	0.359971%	1,261.00
20140	Chester Fire	11.805787%	#VALUE!	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.087406%	417.00	0.062616%	219.00
20390	Peninsula Fire	0.000000%	#VALUE!	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20490	Seneca Hospital	2.527057%	#VALUE!	2.865339%	456.00	3.543275%	0.00	3.443480%	16,409.00	3.443465%	12,062.00
20160	Chester PUD - Zone A	11.007609%	#VALUE!	12.481124%	1,988.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.062417%	219.00
20150	Chester PUD	3.799452%	#VALUE!	4.308059%	686.00	6.129825%	0.00	0.026130%	125.00	0.018574%	65.00
30010	Plumas County Office of Education	0.110635%	#VALUE!	0.125445%	20.00	0.017544%	0.00	0.150755%	718.00	0.150755%	528.00
30030	Plumas Unified SD	37.761452%	#VALUE!	42.816205%	6,820.00	49.435673%	0.00	51.455124%	245,199.00	51.455124%	180,235.00
30220	Feather River College	9.759984%	#VALUE!	11.066457%	1,763.00	12.738597%	0.00	13.299308%	63,375.00	13.299308%	46,584.00
TRA Totals:		100.000000%	#VALUE!	100.000000%	15,929.00	100.000000%	0.00	100.000000%	476,530.00	100.000000%	350,277.00

(Rounded)

#VALUE!

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	No Chester Fire Factor	No Chester Fire Factor	No Chester Fire Factor	No Chester Fire Factor TRA Not in AB8 Factors	No Chester Fire Factor TRA Not in AB8 Factors
Parcel Count	0	4	3	2	2
	053-120	053-121	053-123	053-146	053-167
Land	0	799,665	204,000	0	0
Improvements	0	1,559,380	28,031,517	0	0
Personal					
Property	0	94,910	5,280,227	0	0
Other Exempt	0	0	(1)	0	0
HOX	0	(7,000)	0	0	0
Total AV	0	2,446,955	33,515,743	0	0
Estimated Tax		Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax	Estimated Tax
x 1%	0.00	x 1% 24,470.00	x 1% 335,157.00	x 1% 0.00	x 1% 0.00

Tax Code	Description	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount
20001	County General	30.818772%	0.00	29.616400%	7,247.00	30.818772%	103,292.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20250	Flood Control	0.342071%	0.00	0.342100%	84.00	0.342071%	1,146.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20130	Chester Cemetery	0.490510%	0.00	0.490400%	120.00	0.490510%	1,644.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20140	Chester Fire	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20390	Peninsula Fire	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20490	Seneca Hospital	3.443460%	0.00	3.443400%	843.00	3.443460%	11,541.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20160	Chester PUD - Zone A	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20150	Chester PUD	0.000000%	0.00	1.202600%	294.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
30010	Plumas County Office of Education	0.150755%	0.00	0.150800%	37.00	0.150755%	505.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
30030	Plumas Unified SD	51.455124%	0.00	51.455000%	12,591.00	51.455124%	172,455.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
30220	Feather River College	13.299308%	0.00	13.299300%	3,254.00	13.299308%	44,574.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
TRA Totals:		100.000000%	0.00	100.000000%	24,470.00	100.000000%	335,157.00	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00

(Rounded)

Parcel Count

2

No Chester Fire Factor

0

053-187

Land	287,941
Improvements	870,190
Personal	
Property	70
Other Exempt	(949,850)
HOX	0
Total AV	208,351

Estimated Tax

x 1% **2,084.00**

053-188

Land	0
Improvements	0
Personal	
Property	0
Other Exempt	0
HOX	0
Total AV	0

Estimated Tax

x 1% **0.00**

Tax Code	Description	Incr Factor	Incr Amount	Incr Factor	Incr Amount
20001	County General	26.812332%	558.00	30.818772%	0.00
20250	Flood Control	0.342071%	7.00	0.342071%	0.00
20130	Chester Cemetery	0.359971%	8.00	0.490510%	0.00
20140	Chester Fire	2.241742%	47.00	0.000000%	0.00
20390	Peninsula Fire	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20490	Seneca Hospital	2.527057%	53.00	3.443460%	0.00
20160	Chester PUD - Zone A	0.000000%	0.00	0.000000%	0.00
20150	Chester PUD	2.811640%	59.00	0.000000%	0.00
30010	Plumas County Office of Education	0.150755%	3.00	0.150755%	0.00
30030	Plumas Unified SD	51.455124%	1,072.00	51.455124%	0.00
30220	Feather River College	13.299308%	277.00	13.299308%	0.00
TRA Totals:		100.000000%	2,084.00	100.000000%	0.00

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No Chester Fire Factor

No Chester Fire Factor

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053-168	
Land	95,837
Improvements	677,650
Personal	
Property	8,740
Other Exempt	0
HOX	(7,000)
Total AV	775,227
Estimated Tax	
x 1%	7,752.00

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053-177	
Land	0
Improvements	0
Personal	
Property	0
Other Exempt	0
HOX	0
Total AV	0
Estimated Tax	
x 1%	0.00

2

053-178	
Land	0
Improvements	0
Personal	
Property	0
Other Exempt	0
HOX	0
Total AV	0
Estimated Tax	
x 1%	0.00

2

053-181	
Land	0
Improvements	0
Personal	
Property	0
Other Exempt	0
HOX	0
Total AV	0
Estimated Tax	
x 1%	0.00

2

053-186	
Land	243,716
Improvements	0
Personal	
Property	0
Other Exempt	(243,716)
HOX	0
Total AV	0
Estimated Tax	
x 1%	0.00

Incr Factor	Incr Amount
22.617017%	1,753.00
0.251036%	19.00
0.490510%	38.00
3.678783%	285.00
0.000000%	0.00
3.443460%	267.00
0.000000%	0.00
4.614007%	358.00
0.150755%	12.00
51.455124%	3,989.00
13.299308%	1,031.00
100.000000%	7,752.00

Incr Factor	Incr Amount
30.818772%	0.00
0.342071%	0.00
0.490510%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
3.443460%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
0.150755%	0.00
51.455124%	0.00
13.299308%	0.00
100.000000%	0.00

Incr Factor	Incr Amount
30.818772%	0.00
0.342071%	0.00
0.490510%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
3.443460%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
0.150755%	0.00
51.455124%	0.00
13.299308%	0.00
100.000000%	0.00

Incr Factor	Incr Amount
22.617017%	0.00
0.251036%	0.00
0.359971%	0.00
4.143220%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
2.527057%	0.00
3.863101%	0.00
1.333411%	0.00
0.150755%	0.00
51.455124%	0.00
13.299308%	0.00
100.000000%	0.00

Incr Factor	Incr Amount
26.812332%	0.00
0.342071%	0.00
0.359971%	0.00
2.241742%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
2.527057%	0.00
0.000000%	0.00
2.811640%	0.00
0.150755%	0.00
51.455124%	0.00
13.299308%	0.00
100.000000%	0.00

PLUMAS COUNTY
AB8 PERCENTAGES FY 2021/22

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TAX DISTRIBUTION 2023	053-036	053-037	053-046	053-064	053-079	053-084 <i>Not on AB8 Factor Chart</i>	053-085 <i>Peninsula</i>	053-103	053-104 <i>To 053-188</i>	053-118	053-120
County	22.617017%	25.644572%	27.338595%	30.801113%	30.804700%	0.000000%	28.414441%	30.914828%	30.818772%	30.818644%	30.818772%
Flood Control	0.251036%	0.284641%	0.353801%	0.332070%	0.343070%	0.000000%	0.315384%	0.315457%	0.342071%	0.342070%	0.342071%
Chester Cemetery	0.359971%	0.408158%	0.442690%	0.404614%	0.359971%	0.000000%	0.452243%	0.405059%	0.490510%	0.359971%	0.490510%
Chester Fire	11.805787%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.087406%	0.062616%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.011595%	0.000000%	0.056972%	0.000000%
Peninsula Fire	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	7.801509%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%
Seneca Hospital	2.527057%	2.865339%	3.543275%	3.443480%	3.443465%	0.000000%	3.174818%	3.443497%	3.443460%	3.443346%	3.443460%
Chester PUD - Zone A	11.007609%	12.481124%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.062417%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.056883%	0.000000%
Chester PUD	3.799452%	4.308059%	6.129825%	0.026130%	0.018574%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.004377%	0.000000%	0.016927%	0.000000%
Plumas County Office of Education	0.110635%	0.125445%	0.017544%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.000000%	0.138994%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%
Plumas Unified SD	37.761452%	42.816205%	49.435673%	51.455124%	51.455124%	0.000000%	47.440849%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%
Feather River College	9.759984%	11.066457%	12.738597%	13.299308%	13.299308%	0.000000%	12.261762%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%
TOTAL	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	0.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%

PLUMAS COUNTY
AB8 PERCENTAGES FY 2021/22

	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
TAX DISTRIBUTION 2023	053-121 <i>Weighted Avg from 053-035</i>	053-123	053-146 <i>Not on AB8 Factor Chart</i>	531-167 <i>Not on AB8 Factor Chart</i>	053-168	053-177	053-178	053-181 <i>From 053-035</i>	053-186 <i>From 053-035</i>	053-187 <i>From 053-035</i>	053-188 <i>From 053-104</i>
County	29.616400%	30.818772%	0.000000%	0.000000%	22.617017%	30.818772%	30.818772%	22.617017%	26.812332%	26.812332%	30.818772%
Flood Control	0.342100%	0.342071%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.251036%	0.342071%	0.342071%	0.251036%	0.342071%	0.342071%	0.342071%
Chester Cemetery	0.490400%	0.490510%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.490510%	0.490510%	0.490510%	0.359971%	0.359971%	0.359971%	0.490510%
Chester Fire	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	3.678783%	0.000000%	0.000000%	4.143220%	2.241742%	2.241742%	0.000000%
Peninsula Fire	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%
Seneca Hospital	3.443400%	3.443460%	0.000000%	0.000000%	3.443460%	3.443460%	3.443460%	2.527057%	2.527057%	2.527057%	3.443460%
Chester PUD - Zone A	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	3.863101%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%
Chester PUD	1.202600%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	4.614007%	0.000000%	0.000000%	1.333411%	2.811640%	2.811640%	0.000000%
Plumas County Office of Education	0.150800%	0.150755%	0.000000%	0.000000%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%	0.150755%
Plumas Unified SD	51.455000%	51.455124%	0.000000%	0.000000%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%	51.455124%
Feather River College	13.299300%	13.299308%	0.000000%	0.000000%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%	13.299308%
TOTAL	100.000000%	100.000000%	0.000000%	0.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%	100.000000%



**PLUMAS COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors

FROM: Tracey Ferguson, Director of Planning
Debra Lucero, County Administrative Officer

MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024

SUBJECT: Approve and authorize Chair to sign a Pre-Development and Construction Agreement between Plumas County and Indian Valley Community Services District for the Indian Valley Public Safety Center (Project) located at 19646 Highway 89 (APN 110-330-007-000); effective Dec 17, 2024, through the issuance of the Project certificate of occupancy or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner; not to exceed \$1,500,000; No General Fund Impact; funded by the 2021 Dixie Fire Trindel insurance disbursement held in trust by the County of Plumas; approved as to form by County Counsel; discussion and possible action.

Recommendation:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign a Pre-Development and Construction Agreement between Plumas County and Indian Valley Community Services District for the Indian Valley Public Safety Center (Project) located at 19646 Highway 89 (APN 110-330-007-000); effective Dec 17, 2024, through the issuance of the Project certificate of occupancy or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner; not to exceed \$1,500,000; No General Fund Impact; funded by the 2021 Dixie Fire Trindel insurance disbursement held in trust by the County of Plumas.

Background and Discussion:

A funding request in the form of a letter (dated October 4, 2024) from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) General Manager, Adam Cox, was introduced as an agenda item at the Board of Supervisors regular meeting of October 15, 2024, requesting three actions: 1) that the County Board of Supervisors appropriate \$1,500,000 toward the total project cost of the Indian Valley Public Safety Center Project, 2) to direct County staff to negotiate an agreement with IVCSD, and that the agreement provide for 3) IVCSD to deliver regular updates to the Board of Supervisors regarding the progress of the project. The motion by the Board of Supervisors at the regular meeting of October 15, 2024, was as follows: "Motion/passed to commit an unspecified but meaningful donation to this project and allow staff to do research that is needed and bring this item back tentatively on November 5, 2024, for further discussion and possible action at that time."

The funding request by IVCSD for the Indian Valley Public Safety Center Project was back before the Board with an agenda item at the regular meeting of November 5, 2024, and the motion by the Board of Supervisors, was as follows: "Motion: CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 15, 2024; Bring this item back on December 17, 2024, to allow County Counsel time to draft a contract between Plumas County and IVCSD, and to also form a committee consisting of Supervisor Goss, Auditor-Controller, County Counsel, and the CAO."

A Pre-Development and Construction Agreement (see attachment to staff report) has been drafted for consideration by the Board of Supervisors in association with the County (i.e., Supervisor Ceresola, Supervisor Goss, Auditor-Controller, Sheriff, County Counsel, CAO, and the Planning Director) and IVCSD to memorialize the roles and responsibilities and relationship between the County and IVCSD in the pre-development and construction of the Indian Valley Public Safety Center. The intent is to collaboratively work to enhance recovery and rebuilding capabilities in Plumas County together toward the mutual goal of rebuilding facilities destroyed in the 2021 Dixie Fire, including the IVCSD Fire Station and County Sheriff Substation, sharing facilities in a manner that will assist both the County as a whole and the greater Indian Valley area.

The Agreement directs the responsibilities of IVCS D and the County in addition to clauses pertaining to what is mutually agreed and understood by both agencies:

- IVCS D is committing to obtaining approval for the use through a County special use permit, providing the Auditor-Controller the total Project budget and financing plan, the County with the Project bid documents, sending an IVCS D Board of Directors member or representative to attend the Plumas County Board of Supervisors meeting no less than on a quarterly basis to ensure the County and the public is aware of the pre-development and construction status at certain milestones as outlined in the Agreement, and submitting invoices for reimbursement to County Auditor-Controller no more frequently than on a monthly basis with sufficient financial back-up documentation for costs and include a Project progress report.
- The County is committing to processing the special use permit, contributing \$1,500,000 from the 2021 Dixie Fire Trindel insurance disbursement held in trust by the County of Plumas for the purpose of partially funding the pre-development and/or construction of the Project (but will not include funding for IVCS D project management or administrative costs), ensuring the County's Project Contribution is utilized in accordance with the laws of the State of California and Plumas County, process and make timely (i.e., not to exceed 30 calendar days from date stamp of receipt of invoice) reimbursement payments in a lawful and transparent manner from invoices submitted by IVCS D, and collaborate with the IVCS D Board of Directors member or representative when they attend the Plumas County Board of Supervisors meetings to provide status updates of the Project.
- The proposed term of the Agreement is from December 17, 2024, through the issuance of the Project certificate of occupancy from the County Building Department or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner. The term can be extended pursuant to the Agreement. Prior to the term of the Agreement ending, it is proposed the County and IVCS D will negotiate and execute a mutually agreeable Lease Agreement for the purpose of the County Sheriff Substation Project tenancy. The proposed Agreement states the County and IVCS D agree to be bound by all the provisions of the Labor Code regarding prevailing wages and will monitor all contracts subject to payment from the Agreement to assure that the prevailing wage provisions of the Labor Code are being met. And the proposed Agreement includes an indemnity clause that the County and IVCS D will defend, indemnify, hold the other party, its officers, employees and agents harmless from any and all liability, loss, or expense including reasonable attorneys' fees or claims for injury or damages arising out of the performance of the Agreement but only in proportion to and to the extent such liability, loss, expenses, attorneys' fees, or claims for injury or damages are caused by or result from the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the indemnifying party, its officers, agents, volunteers, or employees.

IVCS D General Manager, Adam Cox, has communicated to the County that the Agreement has also been agenda'd for consideration by the IVCS D Board of Directors at 5:30pm on December 18, 2024, at the IVCS D offices at 127 Crescent St., Suite 5, Greenville. Note, the IVCS D Board meetings are typically in person only, although IVCS D staff shared that for this meeting, IVCS D can set up a virtual meeting link for participation by the County and the public.

Action:

Approve and authorize Chair to sign a Pre-Development and Construction Agreement between Plumas County and Indian Valley Community Services District for the Indian Valley Public Safety Center (Project) located at 19646 Highway 89 (APN 110-330-007-000); effective Dec 17, 2024, through the issuance of the Project certificate of occupancy or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner; not to exceed \$1,500,000; No General Fund Impact; funded by the 2021 Dixie Fire Trindel insurance disbursement held in trust by the County of Plumas.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact; funded by the 2021 Dixie Fire Trindel Insurance disbursement held in trust by the County of Plumas.

Attachments:

1. Plumas_IVCSD_SafetyCenter_Pre-Dev_Const Agreement_BOS 12.17.24

**PRE-DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION AGREEMENT
COUNTY OF PLUMAS
AND
INDIAN VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT**

This Pre-Development and Construction Agreement (“Agreement”) is entered into by and between the County of Plumas, a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter referred to as “County”) and Indian Valley Community Services District, a local government special district (hereinafter referred to as “IVCSD”), or collectively the “Agencies.”

- A. PURPOSE. The purpose of this Agreement is to memorialize the roles and responsibilities and relationship between the County and IVCSD in the pre-development and construction of the Indian Valley Public Safety Center (“Project”) located at 19646 Highway 89 (APN 110-330-007-000) with parcel zoning “C-2” Periphery Commercial. The intent is to collaboratively work to enhance recovery and rebuilding capabilities in Plumas County together toward the mutual goal of rebuilding facilities destroyed in the 2021 Dixie Fire, including the IVCSD Fire Station and County Sheriff Substation, sharing facilities in a manner that shall assist both the County as a whole and the greater Indian Valley area.
- B. IVCSD SHALL:
1. Obtain approval from the County Zoning Administrator for the Special Use Permit (U 4-22/23-08) application received by the Planning Department on April 13, 2023, for a “public service facility” use in the “C-2” Periphery Commercial zone.
 2. Provide the County Auditor-Controller the total Project budget and financing plan including funding sources and amounts and disclose any financial gaps or other potential financing issues.
 3. Provide the County with the Project bid documents, including the total Project square footage and engineer’s cost estimate and approximate square footage of the development footprint of the County Sheriff Substation and shared tenant spaces.
 4. Commit to sending a Board of Directors member or representative to attend the Plumas County Board of Supervisors meeting no less than on a quarterly basis to ensure the County and the public is aware of the pre-development and construction status of the Project with the following milestones:
 - i. Date of public hearing for consideration of approval of Project Special Use Permit (U 4-22/23-08) and outcome of the Zoning Administrator decision
 - ii. Date of submittal of the Project building permit
 - iii. Date of submittal of other Project permits or plans including but not limited to Caltrans encroachment permit and relevant Northern Sierra Air Quality Management District permits and/or plans
 - iv. Date of release of Project bid documents and deadline for bids
 - v. Date of issuance of Project building permit
 - vi. Date of start of Project construction
 - vii. Dates and types of building permit inspection stages and inspection outcomes
 - viii. Date of Project final inspection
 - ix. Date of Project certificate of occupancy
 5. Submit invoices for reimbursement of pre-development and/or construction costs to County Auditor-Controller no more frequently than on a monthly basis. Each invoice shall have sufficient financial back-up documentation for costs and include a Project progress report.
- C. COUNTY SHALL:
1. Process the discretionary Special Use Permit (U 4-22/23-08) application through the Planning Department and County Zoning Administrator for a “public service facility” use in the “C-2” Periphery Commercial zone including public notice and a public hearing with opportunity for public comment.

2. Contribute one-million five-hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) for the purpose of partially funding the pre-development and/or construction of the Project and shall not include funding for IVCS D project management or administrative costs (“County’s Project Contribution”).
3. Ensure the County’s Project Contribution shall be utilized in accordance with the laws of the State of California and Plumas County.
4. Fund the County’s Project Contribution from the Trindel insurance fund held in trust by the County of Plumas from the County’s 2021 Dixie Fire insurance disbursement.
5. Through the County Administrative Officer, review and approve reimbursement payments in a lawful and transparent manner from invoices submitted by IVCS D.
6. Through the County Auditor-Controller, make timely (i.e., not to exceed 30 calendar days from date stamp of receipt of invoice) reimbursement payments in a lawful and transparent manner from invoices submitted by IVCS D.
7. Collaborate with the IVCS D Board of Directors member or representative during the Plumas County Board of Supervisors meetings, no less than on a quarterly basis, to ensure the County and the public is aware of the pre-development and construction status of the Project.

D. IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AND UNDERSTOOD BY THE AGENCIES THAT:

1. TERM. The term of this Agreement shall be in effect from December 17, 2024, through the issuance of the Project certificate of occupancy from the County Building Department or December 31, 2026, whichever is sooner.
2. EXTENSIONS. The term pursuant to Section D1 of this Agreement may be extended pursuant to Section D4 (Amendments) of this Agreement.
3. TERMINATION. The County or IVCS D may terminate this Agreement at any time upon a thirty (30) day written notice to the other party.
4. AMENDMENTS. This Agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the Agencies. Requests for such amendments must be in writing to the other party stating the amendment and the reason for the request and be signed and dated by the requesting party. No alteration of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid or binding upon either party unless made in writing and duly executed by both Agencies.
5. POST-DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION. Prior to the term of this Agreement ending, the County and IVCS D shall negotiate and execute a mutually agreeable Lease Agreement for the purpose of the County Sheriff Substation Project tenancy.
6. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. The Agencies understand and agree that the County and IVCS D are independent and that no employment relationship between the Agencies is created by this Agreement.
7. LABOR CODE COMPLIANCE. The Agencies agree to be bound by all the provisions of the Labor Code regarding prevailing wages and shall monitor all contracts subject to payment from this Agreement to assure that the prevailing wage provisions of the Labor Code are being met. The Agencies further affirm awareness of the provisions of section 3700 of the Labor Code, which requires every employer to be insured against liability for workers’ compensation or to undertake self-insurance, and IVCS D affirms that it shall comply with such provisions before commencing the performance of construction work under this Agreement and shall make its contractors and subcontractors aware of this provision.
8. INDEMNITY. The Agencies shall defend, indemnify, hold the other party, its officers, employees and agents harmless from any and all liability, loss, or expense including reasonable attorneys’ fees or claims for injury or damages arising out of the performance of this Agreement but only in proportion to and to the extent such liability, loss, expenses, attorneys’ fees, or claims for injury or damages are caused by or result from the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of the indemnifying party, its officers, agents, volunteers, or employees.
9. ASSIGNMENT. Agencies may not assign, subcontract, sublet, or transfer its interest in this Agreement without the prior written consent of the County or IVCS D, as applicable.

10. ENTIRE AGREEMENTS. This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement regarding the subject matter hereof.
11. GOOD FAITH. The Agencies agree to act in good faith at all times during the term of this Agreement.
12. CONFLICT OF INTEREST. The Parties have read and are aware of the provisions of Government Code section 1090 et seq. and section 87100 et seq. relating to conflicts of interest of public officers and employees. Agencies represent that they are unaware of any financial or economic interest of any public officer or employee of the County or IVCS D relating to this Agreement. It is further understood and agreed that if such a financial interest does exist at the inception of this Agreement and is later discovered by the County and/or IVCS D, the applicable agency may immediately terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to the other agency.
13. SEVERABILITY. The invalidity of any provision of this Agreement, as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction, shall in no way affect the validity of any other provision hereof.
14. NOTICES. Any notice required under this Agreement shall be effective only if made in writing and delivered by personal service, email, and/or by mail and addressed as follows. Agencies may, by written notice to the other, change contact information, as needed.

IVCS D

Adam Cox, General Manager
P.O. Box 160
Greenville, CA 95947
Email: acox@indianvalleycsd.com
Cc: office@indianvalleycsd.com

County

Debra Lucero, County Administrative Officer
520 Main Street, Room 309
Quincy, CA 95971
Email: debralucero@countyofplumas.com

In executing this Agreement, the individuals represent that they are fully authorized to execute and deliver the Agreement and shall comply with the provisions of the Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Agencies hereto have executed this Agreement as of the dates set forth below.

COUNTY OF PLUMAS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

INDIAN VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Greg Hagwood, Chair DATE
Board Chair

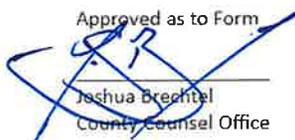
Kristine Gorbet DATE
Board Chair

ATTEST

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Allen Hiskey, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Jessica Johnson, Clerk of the Board of Directors

Approved as to Form


Joshua Brechtel
County Counsel Office



**PLUMAS COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Debra Lucero, County Administrative Officer
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: FURTHER DISCUSSION CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 5, 2024, Funding request from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) for the Indian Valley Town Hall Project; discussion and possible action; Four/Fifths Roll Call Vote

Recommendation:

FURTHER DISCUSSION CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 5, 2024, Funding request from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) for the Indian Valley Town Hall Project; discussion and possible action; **Four/Fifths Roll Call Vote**

Background and Discussion:

FURTHER DISCUSSION CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 5, 2024, Funding request from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) for the Indian Valley Town Hall Project; discussion and possible action; **Four/Fifths Roll Call Vote**

Action:

FURTHER DISCUSSION CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 5, 2024, Funding request from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) for the Indian Valley Town Hall Project; discussion and possible action; **Four/Fifths Roll Call Vote**

Fiscal Impact:

FURTHER DISCUSSION CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER 5, 2024, Funding request from the Indian Valley Community Services District (IVCSD) for the Indian Valley Town Hall Project; discussion and possible action; **Four/Fifths Roll Call Vote**

Attachments:

None



**PLUMAS COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Allen Hiskey, Clerk of the Board
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024: Appoint Desmond Waelder, and Dillon Parker to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025; discussion and possible action.

Recommendation:

CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024: Appoint Desmond Waelder, and Dillon Parker to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025; discussion and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024: Appoint Desmond Waelder, and Dillon Parker to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025; discussion and possible action.

Action:

CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 10, 2024: Appoint Desmond Waelder, and Dillon Parker to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025; discussion and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, appointment only.

Attachments:

1. Eastern Plum as Recreation District - Waelder, Desmond 2025
2. Eastern Plum as Recreation District - Parker, Dillon 2025

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

DWIGHT CERESOLA, VICE CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT 1
KEVIN GOSS, DISTRICT 2
TOM MCGOWAN, DISTRICT 3
GREG HAGWOOD, CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT 4
JEFF ENGEL, DISTRICT 5



December 17, 2024

Desmond Waelder
216 E. Sierra Avenue
Portola, CA 96122

Re: Appointment to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors

Mr. Desmond Waelder,

On December 17, 2024, the Board of Supervisors appointed you to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025.

Plumas County and the Board of Supervisors would like to thank you for your commitment to serving as a member of this Board.

Sincerely,

Greg Hagwood
Chair, Board of Supervisors

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

DWIGHT CERESOLA, VICE CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT 1
KEVIN GOSS, DISTRICT 2
TOM MCGOWAN, DISTRICT 3
GREG HAGWOOD, CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT 4
JEFF ENGEL, DISTRICT 5



December 17, 2024

Dillon Parker
216 E. Sierra Avenue
Portola, CA 96122

Re: Appointment to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors

Mr. Dillon Parker,

On December 17, 2024, the Board of Supervisors appointed you to the Eastern Plumas Recreation District Board of Directors for a term ending on December 5, 2025.

Plumas County and the Board of Supervisors would like to thank you for your commitment to serving as a member of this Board.

Sincerely,

Greg Hagwood
Chair, Board of Supervisors



**PLUMAS COUNTY
CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Honorable Chair and Board of Supervisors
FROM: Allen Hiskey, Clerk of the Board
MEETING DATE: December 17, 2024
SUBJECT: Appoint Ashliegh Boyd and Liberty Gott to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission for a three-year term beginning December 17, 2024; discussion and possible action.

Recommendation:

Appoint Ashliegh Boyd and Liberty Gott to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission for a three-year term beginning December 17, 2024; discussion and possible action.

Background and Discussion:

Action:

Appoint Ashliegh Boyd and Liberty Gott to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission for a three-year term beginning December 17, 2024; discussion and possible action.

Fiscal Impact:

No General Fund Impact, appointment only.

Attachments:

1. Boyd, A 2024
2. Gott, L. 2024

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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KEVIN GOSS, DISTRICT 2
TOM MCGOWAN, DISTRICT 3
GREG HAGWOOD, CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT 4
JEFF ENGEL, DISTRICT 5



December 17, 2024

Ashliegh Boyd
164 E. Spruce Avenue
Portola, CA 96122

Re: Appointment to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission

Ms. Boyd,

On December 17, 2024, the Board of Supervisors appointed you to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission for a three-year term beginning December 17, 2024.

Plumas County and the Board would like to thank you for your commitment to serving as a member of this Board.

Sincerely,

Greg Hagwood
Chair, Board of Supervisors
District 4



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

DWIGHT CERESOLA, VICE CHAIR, DISTRICT 1
KEVIN GOSS, DISTRICT 2
TOM MCGOWAN, DISTRICT 3
GREG HAGWOOD, CHAIRMAN, DISTRICT 4
JEFF ENGEL, DISTRICT 5

December 17, 2024

Liberty Gott
357 Alder Street
Quincy, CA 95971

Re: Appointment to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission

Ms. Gott,

On December 17, 2024, the Board of Supervisors appointed you to the Plumas County Behavioral Health Commission for a three-year term beginning December 17, 2024.

Plumas County and the Board would like to thank you for your commitment to serving as a member of this Board.

Sincerely,

Greg Hagwood
Chair, Board of Supervisors
District 4