

Healdsburg City Council Meeting

February 3, 2025





Marin/Sonoma Mosquito & Vector Control District

2024 Annual Report

Peter Bonkrude, MS- District Manager



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Brief History....

- Early 1900s: The San Rafael Improvement Club is in charge of mosquito control
- 1903-1905- Research on salt marsh mosquitoes was conducted in Marin County
- November 6, 1915: The first district in California is formed: Mosquito Abatement District No.1, also known as the **Marin Mosquito Abatement District (MAD)**
- 1976 Annexed Central Sonoma and its surrounding areas
- 1995: MAD changes its name to Marin/Sonoma Mosquito and Vector Control District
- Now serve 763,000 residents in both Marin and Sonoma County



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Agency at a glance



- 36 Fulltime Employees
- 6-8 Seasonal Employees
- 18 Trustees (Independent Board Members)
 - 6 additional vacancies: Rohnert Park, San Anselmo, Ross, Sebastopol, Marin County at Large, Sonoma County at Large
- Covers two counties, nearly 2,300 square miles
- \$12.1M Annual Budget for 2024-2025



Programs and Services

- Mosquito control
- Mosquitofish
- Yellowjacket control
- Surveillance for adult mosquitoes, ticks, and pathogens
- Rodent control advice and inspections
- School presentations – grades K – 8
- Insect Identification

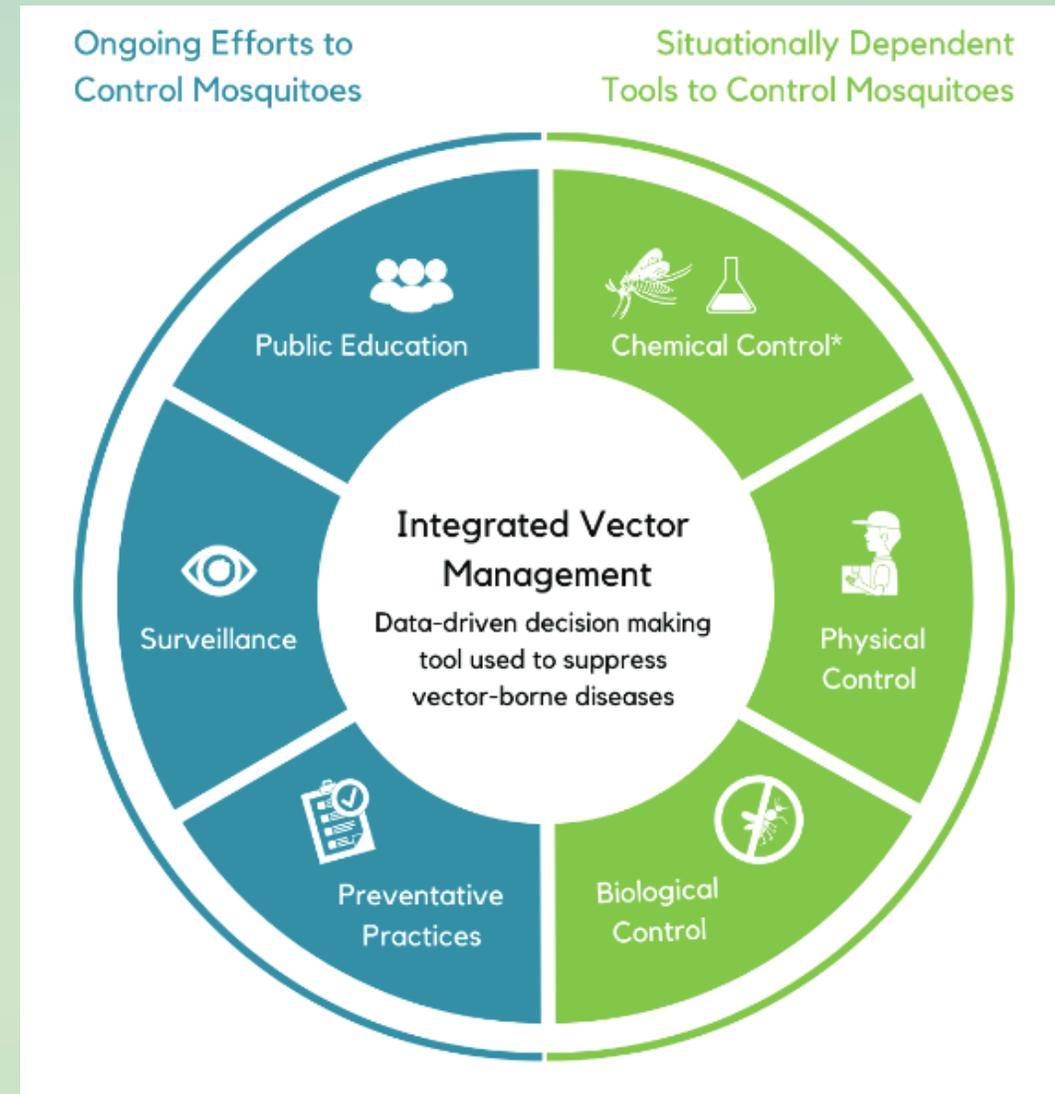


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What is Integrated Vector Management (IVM)?

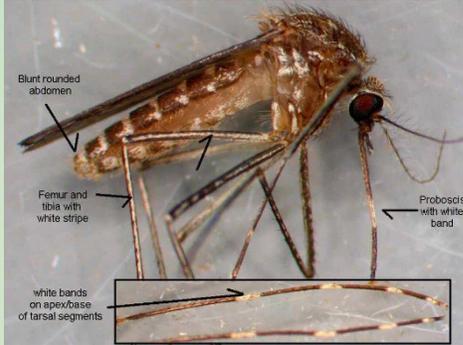
An approach to controlling vector-borne diseases (WNV, SLE, WEE, Dengue, Zika, Malaria, Dog Heartworm) by implementing a combination of strategies that are environmentally compatible, cost effective and sustainable.

- Surveillance
- Vector Control Interventions (Physical, Biological, Chemical)
- Environmental Management
- Legislation and Policy
- Capacity Building
- Community Participation

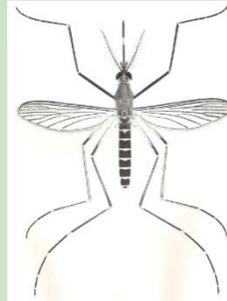


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Local Mosquito Threats



Culex tarsalis
Western Encephalitis Mosquito
West Nile Virus



Culex stigmatosoma
Banded Foul Water Mosquito
West Nile Virus



Culiseta inornata
Large Winter Mosquito
West Nile Virus



Culex erythrothorax
Tule Mosquito
West Nile Virus

There are 22 different species of mosquito found in Marin and Sonoma Counties. Emerging species of mosquito such as the Yellow Fever & Asian Tiger mosquitoes could bring the threat of new diseases.



Culiseta particeps
No common name
West Nile Virus



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MSMVCD 2024 BY THE NUMBERS

TOTAL REQUESTS FOR SERVICE	MARIN COUNTY	SONOMA COUNTY
6,196	2,764	3,434



20
FULL TIME
VECTOR CONTROL
TECHNICIANS



2,494
INGROUND
YELLOWJACKET
NESTS



401
RODENT
INSPECTIONS



2,825
MOSQUITO
CONTROL



476
MOSQUITOFISH
DELIVERY

CLASSROOM PRESENTATIONS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS
293	6,623

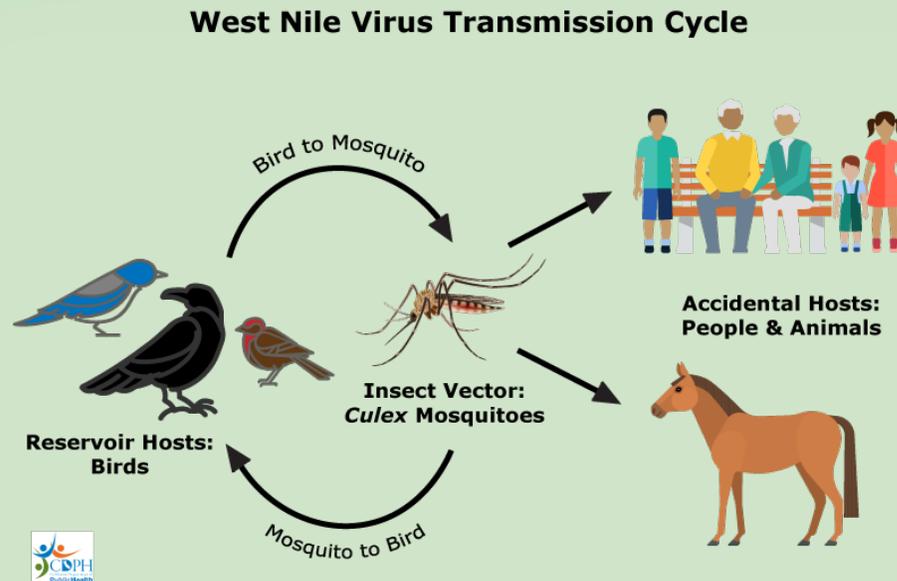


ATTENDED
21
EVENTS



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Disease Activity 2024



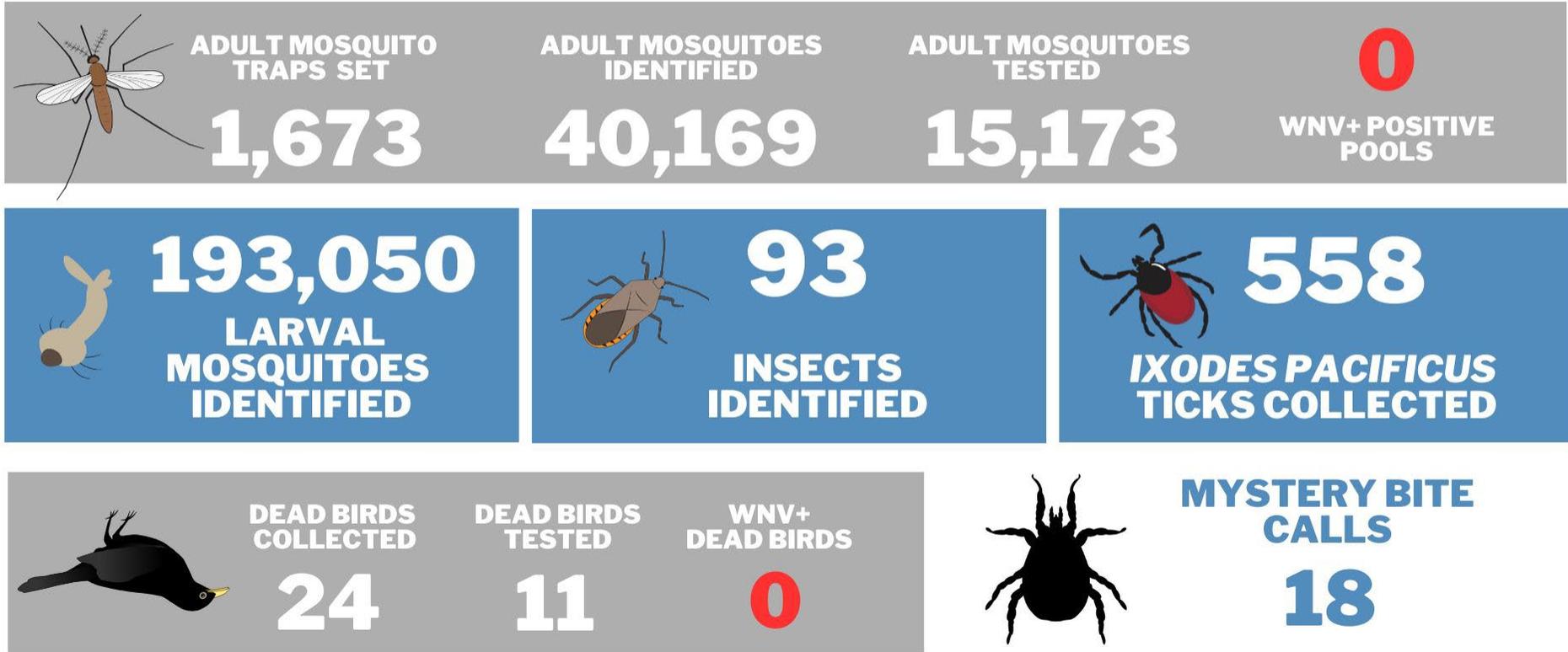
- ▶ No WNV incidences in both Marin and Sonoma County
- ▶ WNV Statewide: 124 cases, 12 fatalities, 2,006 positive mosquito samples
- ▶ SLE Statewide: 0 human cases, 34 positive mosquito samples
- ▶ Locally Acquired Dengue: 15 cases (all in Southern California)



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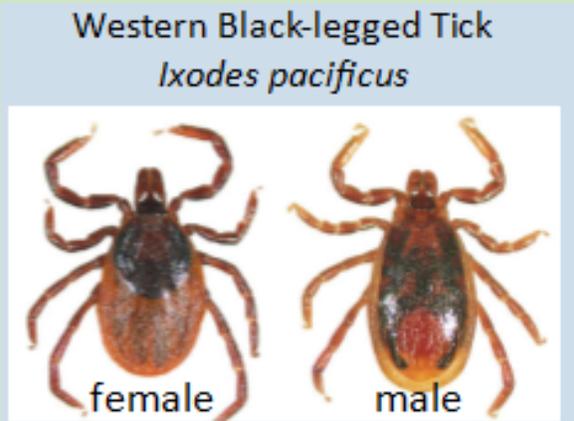
MSMVCD LABORATORY 2024 BY THE NUMBERS



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Tick Testing Program

Adult: Western Black-legged Tick



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Tick Testing Program

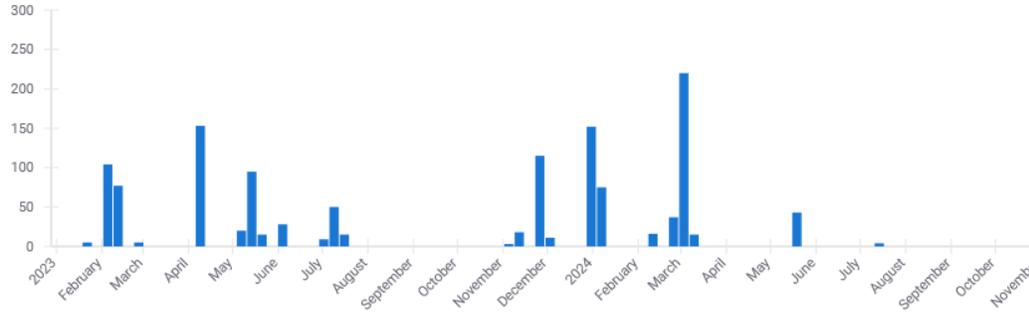
Nymphal Stage



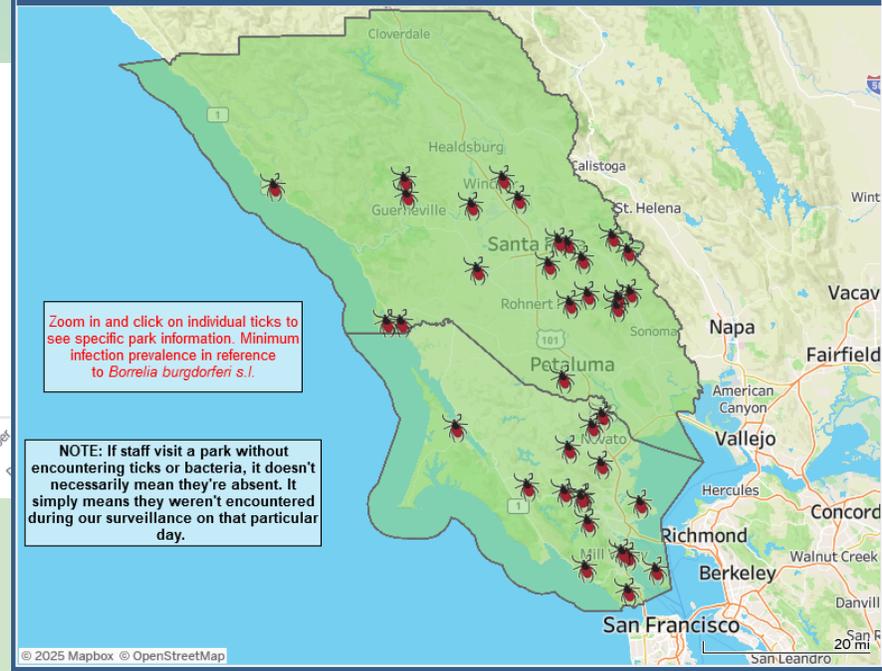
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Ticks counted in Marin-Sonoma MVCD (Jan 1, 2023 - Dec 21, 2024)

Selected: 13 species, 4 methods, 5 life stages, 6 pathogens



Tick Surveillance and Testing (*Borrelia burgdorferi*) 2008 - 2023



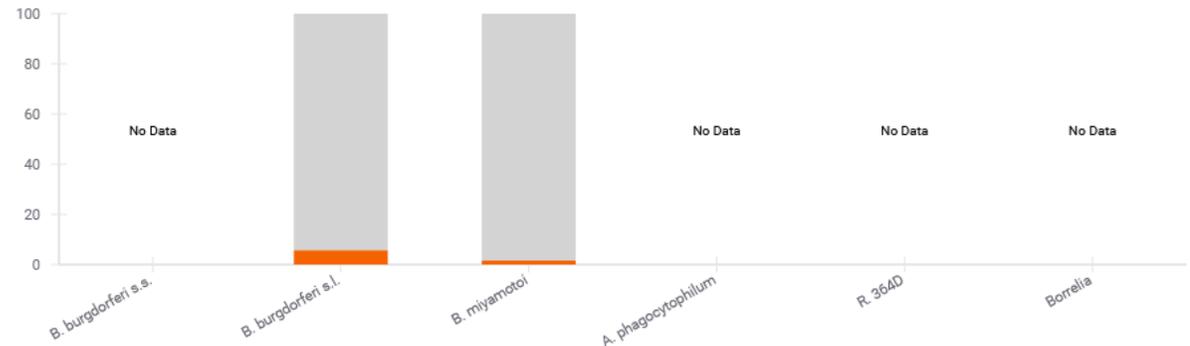
Overall Collections and *Borrelia burgdorferi* results by County 2008 - 2023

County	Total Visits	Adults Tested	Adult MIP	Nymphs Tested	Nymphal MIP
Marin	181	7,702	2.05%	2,575	4.16%
Sonoma	243	9,242	1.56%	2,675	4.07%

MIP = Minimum Infection Prevalence:
(total positive pools/total ticks tested)*100

Percentage of positive pools in Marin-Sonoma MVCD (Jan 1, 2023 - Dec 21, 2024)

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Rodents



OUR RODENT PROGRAM

The District provides the public with rodent control information and encourages residents to adopt an integrated approach that results in better long term management of the rodent population. This approach includes:

- Recognizing an infestation and identifying the pest that is present.
- Adopting practices that reduce the harborage, food and water sources available to rodents.
- Excluding or “rodent-proofing” buildings (interior and exterior).
- Trapping rodents (when necessary).
- Cleaning up messes associated with rodents.

The District provides free rodent inspections to residents of Marin and Sonoma counties. During these inspections, District staff attempt to locate rodent entry points to structures, identify sources of harborage, identify the rodent species that are present, and provide recommendations to residents about how to make their property less attractive to rodents. The District does not bait, set traps, remove dead rodents, or do exclusion work.



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YELLOWJACKET SERVICE GUIDELINES

The District only treats in-ground yellowjacket nests.

Service requests will only be accepted if the resident provides complete and clear information regarding the location of the nest.

1. You must know the location of the nest prior to calling the District.
2. The nest **MUST** be in the ground.
3. Make sure to place an obvious marker near the location of the nest so that the technician can locate it easily. You may also attach a map of the property or area showing the location of the nest on the front door.

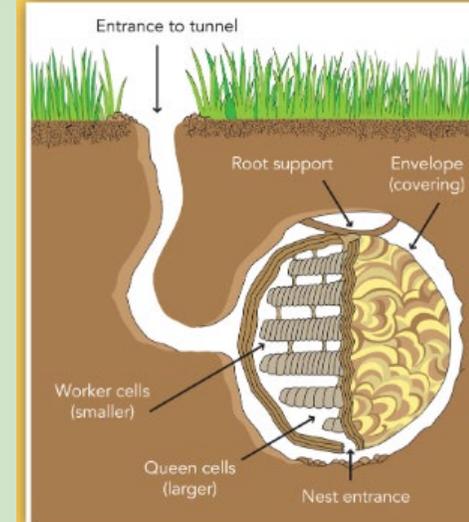
To locate the nest, simply observe the area where the yellowjackets exit and return (in the ground, shrubbery, pile of leaves, debris, etc.).

Residents need not be present to have a yellowjacket nest treated. As a safety precaution we ask that all residents and pets remain indoors during the treatment.



FOUND AN IN-GROUND NEST?

If an underground nest is located, avoid the area and contact the District to set up a free service request. Please follow the directions listed under Yellowjacket Service Guidelines.



Yellow Jackets



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Public Outreach & Education:

- Press Democrat/Marin IJ
- Social Media: Nextdoor
- Newsletter sent to subscribers
- Six Radio stations
- Presentations to community groups & in workplaces
- Targeted display ads on streaming services e.g. Hulu, Vimeo



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Pennies a day to FIGHT THE BITE

The District serves:

2,300

SQUARE MILES

763,000

RESIDENTS

**AVERAGE COST
PER HOUSEHOLD*:**

\$25

**THAT'S PROTECTION
FOR LESS THAN**



The Marin/Sonoma Mosquito & Vector Control District (MSMVCD)
October 29 · 🌐

The recent rain is a welcome sight! But remember: standing water can turn into a mosquito breeding ground in just days. Be sure to check around your home and empty any containers holding water—buckets, plant saucers, old tires, and more. Let's work together to reduce mosquitoes and protect our community from mosquito-borne diseases!



Social Media Posts



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Invasive Mosquito Species in California: A Growing Challenge

INVASIVE SPECIES

Aedes aegypti

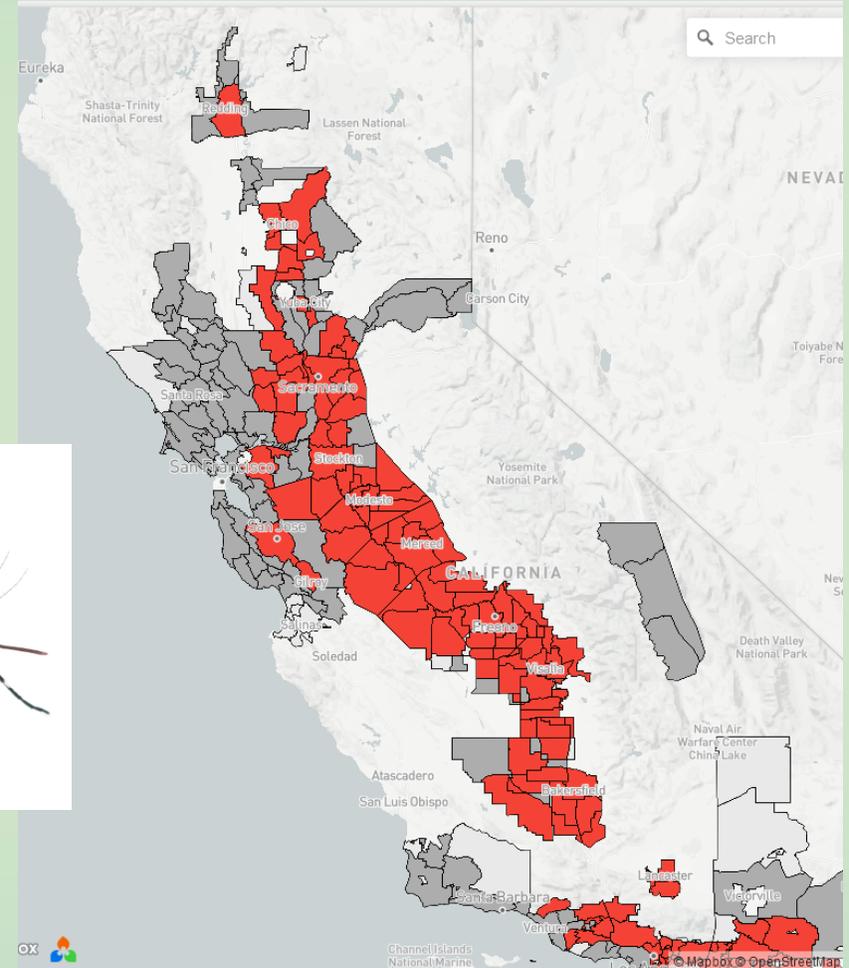
- Small black and white mosquitoes with striped legs and white-tipped palps
- Distinctive lyre shape on thorax distinguishes them from native species

Aedes albopictus

- Small black and white mosquitoes with striped legs and white-tipped palps
- Distinctive white stripe on thorax distinguishes them from native species

Where to find them:

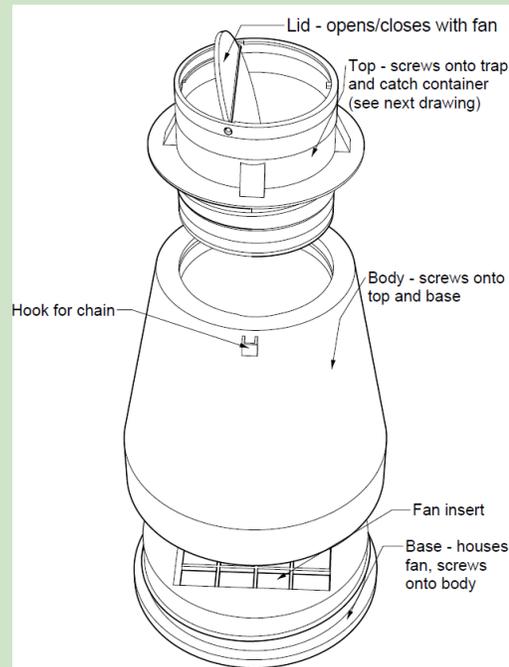
- Eggs are laid on the side of artificial containers including tires, tin cans, bird baths, tubs, buckets, and flower pots, as well as natural containers such as bamboo, bromeliads and tree holes.
 - Larvae can be found in containers/plants both outside and inside the house.



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EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

3D Printing for Specialized Equipment



Sterile Insect Techniques



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City Manager's Report

City Council, February 3, 2025



Public Comment on Non Agenda Items

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Professional Services Agreement with Brelje and Race Consulting Engineers for Engineering Design Services for the March Avenue Reconstruction Project

City Council

February 3, 2025



Recommended Action

Adopt a Resolution:

- Approving a Professional Services Agreement with Brelje and Race Consulting Engineers, in the not-to-exceed amount of \$255,700.00 for engineering services
- Authorizing the City Manager to execute the Agreement.

Background Information

- March Avenue is a primary east/west route for vehicles and bikes
- It serves as access to schools and health care among others
- The pavement has been sealed numerous times over the past 10 years and suffers from wearing and delamination of the multiple seal layers
- Reconstruction of the pavement is needed.
- Many of the curb ramps do not comply with current standards and need upgrading.
- Opportunities to cross March Avenue are limited to a single crossing at Lupine Road
- Additional crossing and crossing enhancements are needed

Background Information

- Staff requested proposals from qualified consultant firms/teams with relevant experience and knowledge to prepare plans, specifications, and cost estimate (PS&E).
- Five qualified firms submitted proposals
- Staff evaluated the proposals against pre-established criteria in accordance with the request for proposals (RFP)
- Based on this evaluation, Brelje and Race Consulting Engineers were determined to be the most qualified

Discussion/ Analysis

- Staff has reviewed Brelje and Race Consulting Engineers proposed fee of \$255,700.
- Based on the proposed scope of services staff determined that the cost of services is reasonable
- The completed PS&E will be the basis for soliciting bids for construction of the Project.
- Construction is anticipated to begin in late Summer of 2025

Fiscal Impact

- The proposed design contract with Brelje and Race Consulting Engineers is for an amount not to exceed \$255,700
- Staff costs are estimated at 10% of the contract for a value \$25,570
- Total cost for the design phase to \$281,270
- 2024-25 Budget appropriated \$2,410,300.
- The project is funded by \$700,000 of “Go Sonoma” grant funding, \$232,685 of Measure T funding and \$1,477,615 of SB1 funding.
- The final construction budget is expected to be refined throughout the design process as details of the construction scope are finalized.

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Renewable Energy Credit Sale Proceeds

City Council Meeting

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Recommended Action

Provide direction to City staff regarding the use(s) and project objectives for revenue gained through the sale of Renewable Energy Credits (RECs)

Background

California's Renewable Portfolio Standard requires Healdsburg to provide a minimum amount of renewable energy to their customers.

The purchase of renewable energy is certified by Renewable Energy Credits (RECs).

As an early adopter, Healdsburg has built up a large bank of RECs (historical carryover) which can be used to meet future compliance obligations and allow the sale of newly generated RECs.

As prices for RECs have recently tripled, Council approved the sale of up to 24,000 RECs per year in 2024 and 2025.

The sale of these RECs is expected to develop roughly \$3.2 million in one-time funding.

The sale of these RECs will result in lower renewable energy being reported on Healdsburg's 2024 and 2025 Power Content Labels.

Community Survey

Before developing expenditures for this funding, staff developed a short list of possible outcomes.

To gain community insight on these outcomes, staff prepared and distributed a short online survey.

The survey was shared through social media, City Manager's updates, with community groups (CAH, COPE, Corazon), and hard copies were provided at City Hall, the Senior Center and Corazon's offices.

City staff also met directly with Corazon to gain additional insight.

165 responses were received with the complete survey responses attached to the staff report.

Goals/Outcomes

	N/A or No opinion	Not necessary	Desired - 'nice to have'	Required – 'must have'
Local - visible and positive impacts on Healdsburg	2%	5%	27%	67%
Reduce Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions	3%	17%	44%	37%
Include an Equity Component	4%	29%	45%	20%
Increase Reliability/Resiliency	0%	4%	25%	72%
Provide Cost Savings	0%	6%	40%	54%
Leverage Additional Funding	3%	16%	58%	23%

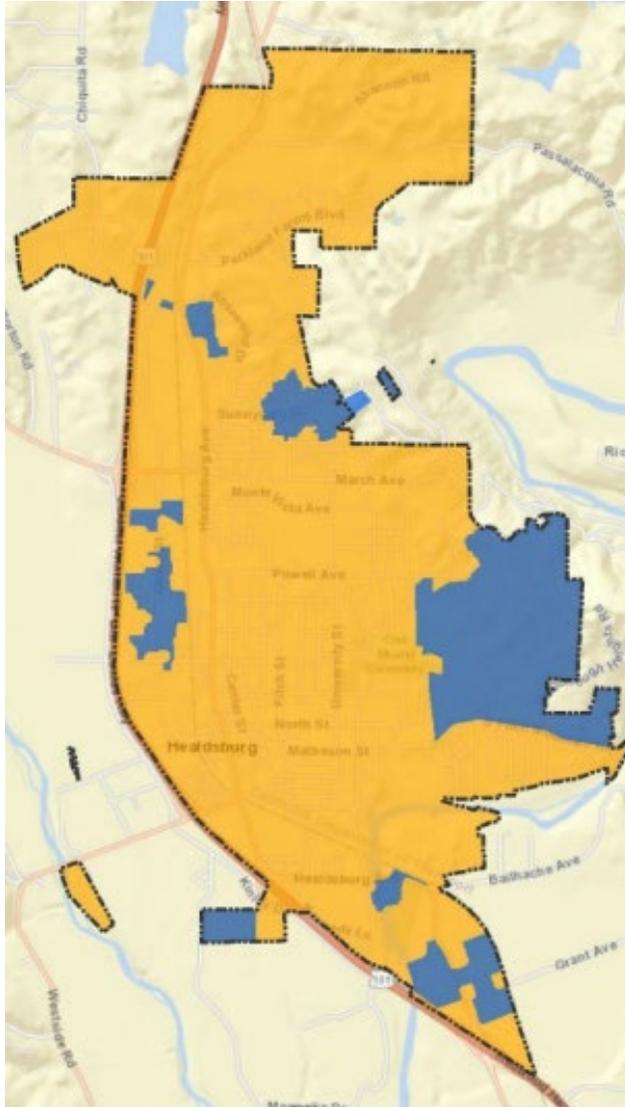
Reliability/Resiliency, Cost Savings, and Local options were indicated as most favored with Leveraging Grant Funding and GHG Reductions following.

Survey Example Projects

	Favorable Response
Renewable energy and battery storage projects	67
Undergrounding projects (moving electric lines from poles to underground)	77
Enhanced software features for utility customers (such as customer portal with usage information, early high bill alerts, and leak alerts)	20
Municipal electrification projects (moving City operations from fossil fuels to electric equipment and vehicles)	23
None of the above or Other (respondent to specify)	17

Undergrounding and renewable energy projects drew the most support. Survey respondents were allowed to select more than one project.

Project/ Program Scoping



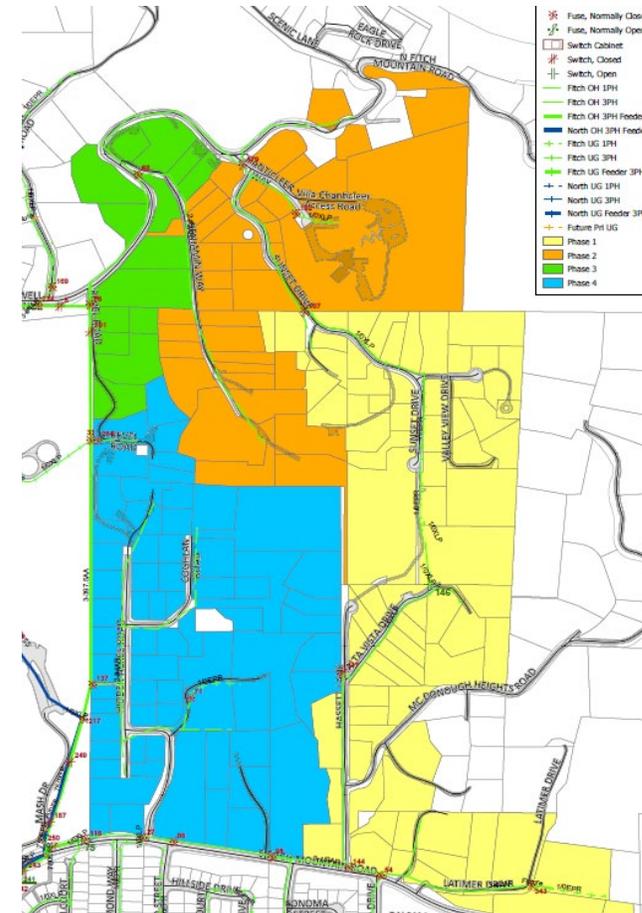
Undergrounding City Electric Lines

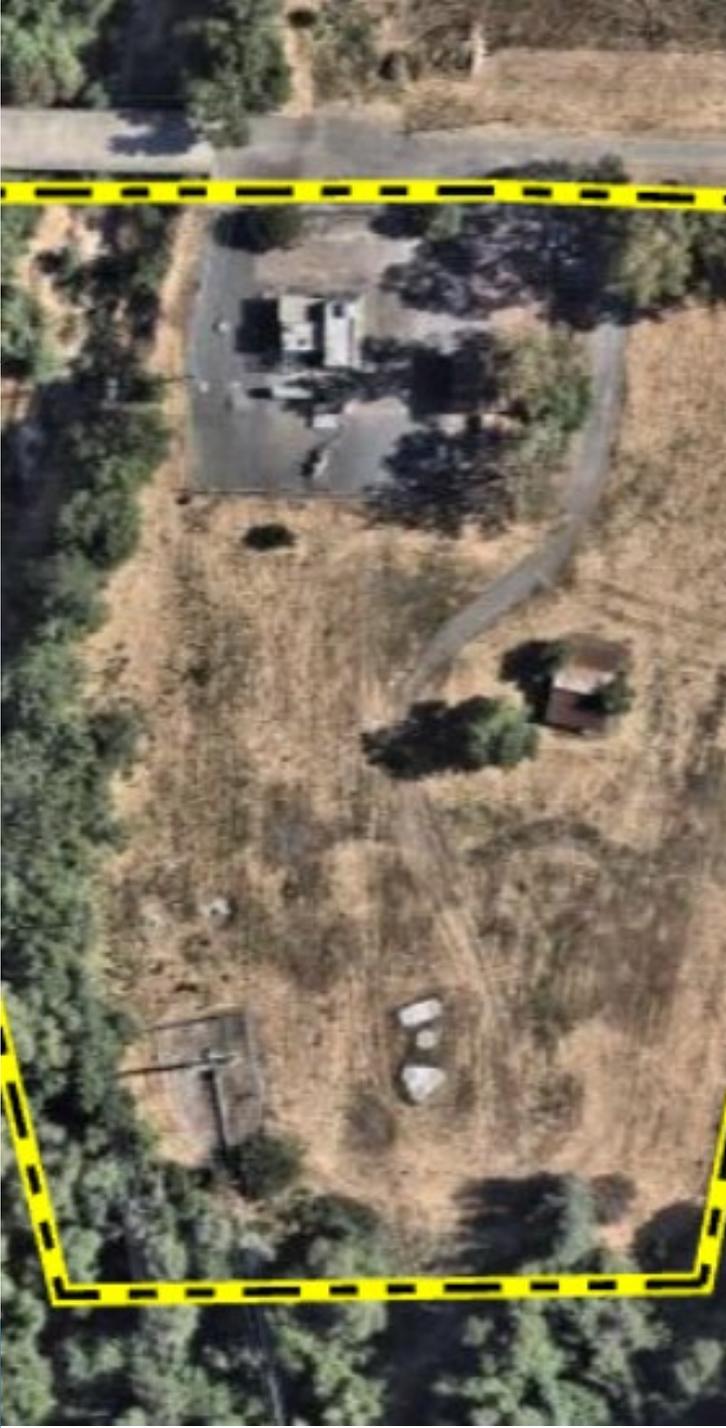
- Survey indicated a desire for system reliability/ resiliency and support for undergrounding of electric utility lines.
- The City owns and maintains roughly 7 miles of overhead powerlines within the wildland urban interface (WUI).
- Overhead lines increase the risk of wildfire and can result in public safety power shutoffs (PSPS) during wind events.
- Blue areas in the image indicate higher likelihood of PSPS due to potential for distribution and transmission level PSPS events.

Project/ Program Scoping (cont.)

Undergrounding City Electric Lines

- Could target 2.6 miles of undergrounding in an area west of the Golf Course and north of South Fitch Mtn Road.
- Due to the high cost (\$2+ million per mile) work would need to be phased over time and require additional funding. Each phase shown is roughly $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile.
- Some grant funding could be available through the State or Federal sources but may delay completion of the work.
- Work is seen as inevitable due to the risk of utility-caused wildfires.
- Project would meet preferred outcomes by lowering cost through use of one-time moneys, would improve reliability/resiliency to weather events, and would fit the desire for local projects.





Project/ Program Scoping (cont.)

Local Renewable Energy

- The City has an increasing need to procure renewable energy, some of which could be produced locally.
- City facilities such as the Water Reclamation Facility, Magnolia Lift Station, Corporation Yard, and Community Center could support ground or roof mounted solar.
- Energy costs are a significant portion of water and wastewater operating costs. The wastewater department incurs roughly \$600,000 in utility costs each year.
- Developing solar would produce additional renewable energy, lowering utility costs (wastewater) and could increase resiliency if installed with energy storage.
- Installation costs for solar could range between \$3 to \$4 million per mega-watt. One mega-watt of solar could meet roughly 2% of citywide energy needs.



Project/ Program Scoping (cont.)

Low-Income Utility Bill Reductions

- Staff from Corazon reiterated survey respondent views that lowering utility bills (cost savings) is a priority.
- Lowering of utility bills could come through direct payments, software to support new rate designs, improved energy efficiency, or solar to offset electric bills.
- Improvements to utility billing software could allow for pre-paid electric rates. This allows customers to avoid disconnect fees and/or utility deposits.
- A portion of the REC sale proceeds could be used to assist the development of energy efficiency projects or securing State funding for the construction of roof-top solar at income restricted multi-family properties.
- These options would meet the desired outcomes of lowering utility bills for low-income customers and increasing local renewable energy.

Existing Energy Programs

Public EV Charging, with higher CARE discount

Home Energy Load Management

- Load Management Equipment Rebate (*CARE only*)

E-Bike Rebate, with higher CARE rebate

Workplace and Multi-Family EV Charger Rebate

Energy Efficiency & Electrification Rebates (heat pumps, insulation, clothes washers, cooktops, commercial kitchens, etc.)

Low-Income Multi-Family Appliance Replacement Rebate

Commercial Electrification Technical Support

Competitive Excess Solar Compensation Rates

25% Electric Bill Discount for CARE Customers



Direction to Staff

- Seeking direction on the priority outcomes and if Council has additional criteria. Survey indicates the top three priorities as improved reliability/resiliency, local aspect, and cost savings.
- Seeking direction on which projects or programs to develop and present further Council consideration. Survey indicates support for utility undergrounding and renewable energy projects.
- Staff's recommendation is to focus on scope and cost development for
 - Utility undergrounding within the WUI
 - Development of renewable energy at City-owned facilities
 - Development of program assistance for low-income customers and multi-family housing with income restrictions focusing on lasting cost reductions

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City Council 2024-25 Mid-Year Goal Update

City Council, February 3, 2025



Strategic Initiative 01: Economic Diversity and Sustainable Growth

Economic Diversity and Sustainable Growth

Housing Element Implementation Land Use Code Updates :
Ongoing. The Housing Element includes a program to “Adopt Development Code Amendments.” Updates include:

- Preparing objective design standards
- Reviewing parking requirements
- Updating the City’s Density Bonus Ordinance to conform to current Law
- Updating the code to reflect changes in State ADU law.

Staff plans to bring some of these amendments forward in 2025. In 2024, major activities completed included identifying City-owned parcels with housing potential and completing the Downtown Housing Capacity Study and the Housing Needs Assessment.

Amend the Scope of Services of the Chamber of Commerce Agreement:
Complete. The City has entered into a new Contract with the Chamber with an amended scope.

Strategic Initiative 02: Environmental Stewardship

Environmental Stewardship

Postal Fleet Electrification White Paper: **Complete**. The Electric Department has completed the white paper on electrifying the USPS fleet. The analysis has been shared with the offices of our Federal representatives so that they can assist with developing pilot programs or partnerships as opportunities emerge.

Strategic Initiative 03: Affordable Housing



Affordable Housing

Housing Element Work Group (HEWG): Ongoing. The HEWG has progressed on their scope of work, including expanded responsibilities. The Housing Trust is the final item on the HEWG scope of work and will be presented to the City Council.

Saggio Hills Affordable Housing: Ongoing. This project is partially funded and is waiting for confirmation for the final funding source to complete the project financing. Groundbreaking for Phase 1 is anticipated for mid-2025.



Affordable Housing

155 Dry Creek Affordable Housing: Ongoing. This project is partially funded and is waiting for confirmation for the final funding source to complete the project financing. Groundbreaking is anticipated for mid-2025.

Consider Strengthening and Expanding the Local Preference Policy: Ongoing. Housing Staff is researching available options to strengthen and expand the Local Preference Policy. A summary of this analysis will be provided to the City Council in the next few months.

Affordable Housing

Identify City-Owned Land for Housing Production: **Complete**. The City Council received a presentation on January 21, 2025, on City-Owned Land for housing production.

Consider Possible Amendments to the Growth Management Ordinance: **Complete**. Measure O was defeated in November.

Strategic Initiative 04: Infrastructure and Facilities



Facilities & Parks

Library Upgrades: **Ongoing.** Library renovations are currently underway and on schedule. The temporary mini library continues to operate smoothly at the Abel De Luna Community Center.

New Fire Substation: **Complete.** The City held the ribbon cutting for the Fire Substation in early December 2024.

Park Financing Plan: **Complete.** Staff brought an update on the park financing plan to Council in 2024 and received direction on project components to prioritize. Staff is working on Phase I of the project using available funds.



Streets/Bikes/ Pedestrian

Healdsburg Ave Complete Street Project: **Ongoing.** Design is currently underway.

Grove Street Neighborhood Plan: **Ongoing.** Design is nearing completion.

Ward Street Neighborhood Plan: **Ongoing.** The Request for Proposals (RFP) for design and surveying is anticipated to be released early Spring.

Enhanced Maintenance for LIDS: **Complete.** Public Works staff have compiled a list of private and public low impact development (LID) bulb-outs and landscaped areas to ensure all are maintained. Several of these areas have received updated or enhanced landscaping.



Water Infrastructure

Municipal Recycled Water Pipeline: **Ongoing**. The projection is anticipated to be completed in early February.

Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) Wells: **Ongoing**. Passed initial CalOES review phase and grant application is now with Federal administrators. Waiting on final response from BRIC Grant to move into the final design and construction phase.

Water Infrastructure

Fitch Well Field & Dry Creek Well Field: **Ongoing**. Design completed and under review by the State Division of Drinking Water. Staff is seeking grant to support the work. Funding and design now needs to consider the increased costs of PFAS filtration.

Begin the Process of the Long-Term Visioning for the Community Center and Pool: **Ongoing**. The Healthcare Foundation is completing a Community Center Multicultural Wellness Center visioning process that will be presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council in Spring 2025.

Recent HUSD bond approval includes funding for reconstruction of the community pool. A design process will commence in 1-2 years.

Strategic Initiative 05: Effective Governance

Effective Governance

Televised Council Meetings on You Tube: **Complete**. The City Council meetings are televised on You Tube, Facebook and Zoom.

Streamline Process to Watch Council Meetings: **Ongoing**. Beginning the process of implementing new agenda management software which will help to streamline the process of logging on to watch meetings.

Strategic Initiative 06: Public Health and Safety



Public Health and Safety

Implement Community Wildfire Protection Plan: **Ongoing.** Facilitated and supported the grant application process in partnership with Russian River Keeper (RRK), resulting in grant funding for Arundo removal from just west of Memorial Bridge around Fitch Mountain.

Fire Fuels Reduction: **Ongoing.** Successfully treated the Fitch Mountain Open Space Preserve, Healdsburg Ridge Open Space Preserve, and various infrastructure locations within the City of Healdsburg, including the Gauntlett Reservoir. Treatments included grazing by sheep and goats, prescription pile and broadcast burns, mechanical mastication, and the utilization of hand crews.

Public Health and Safety

Implement a Gun Safety Education Program: **Complete**. The Healdsburg Police Department (HPD) put together educational brochures, made gun locks available at the Police Department as well as launched a gun safety campaign during the month of June.

Strategic Initiative 07: Community Services

Policies and Programs

Arts and Culture Master Plan Implementation: **Ongoing**. The City Council recently formed the Arts and Culture Commission and the City hired an Arts and Culture Program Administrator to assist with implementing the Master Plan.

City-HUSD Joint Use Agreement: **Ongoing**. City and HUSD staff have conducted preliminary conversations about renewing the agreement. Additional work is anticipated in conjunction with future discussions about the Swim Center renovation.



Community Facilities

Foley Family Community Pavilion: Ongoing. Progress continues on the Foley Family Community Pavilion project. The project is on track to be completed this summer.

Villa Chanticleer Capital Replacement Plan: Ongoing. The City continues to make numerous repairs and enhancements to the property although a need remains for a long-term plan to guide future efforts.

Park/Open Space

Saggio Hills Park Development: **Ongoing**. CEQA has been completed for Laura Fish Somersal Park. Phase 1 Design is underway with construction bidding anticipated in late 2025.

Badger Park Redevelopment: **Ongoing**. Staff and the environmental consultant are completing the draft Mitigated Negative Declaration report as part of the CEQA process. City Council is anticipated to review the report in Spring 2025.



Park/Open Space

Saggio Hills Park Naming Process: **Complete.** The City Council named the future park at Saggio Hills, Laura Fish Somersal Park in late 2024.

Hilltop Road Erosion Repairs: **Complete.** Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the repairs covered the gravel/dirt segment of Hilltop from the paved road to the summit of Fitch Mountain. Work involved re-grading the gravel and installing rolling dips and water bars to redirect water.



Park/Open Space

Consider an Arts and Culture Commission: **Complete.** Council formed the Arts and Culture Commission in 2024 and the Commission held their first meeting on January 22, 2025.

Consider an Alternative to the 4th of July Fireworks Show: **Complete.** The City Council provided direction to continue the 4th of July Fireworks show as well as the other community events on that day.

Select a City Flower/Plant and/or Tree: **Not Yet Started.**

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APPOINTMENTS TO THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION AND SENIOR CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMISSION

City Council Meeting

February 3, 2025



Recommended Action

- By motion, appoint three applicants to the Parks and Recreation Commission for a term of three years due to expire January 1, 2028, appoint one applicant to the Parks and Recreation Commission for a term of two years due to expire January 1, 2027 and;
- Appoint two applicants to the Senior Citizen Advisory Commission for a term of three years due to expire January 1, 2028.

Background

- Deadline to apply to the was Commission is January 7, 2025.
- Five applications were received for the Parks and Recreation Commission.
- Two applications were received for the Senior Citizen Advisory Commission.
- Council formed two subcommittees at the December 16, 2024 City Council meeting.
- Interviews were conducted on January 29 and 30, 2025.

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Mayors' & Councilmembers Association Appointments

City Selection Committee Appointments		
Commission/Committee	Number of Seats	Letters of Interest Received
Bay Area Air Quality Management District Board	1 seat	Brian Barnacle – Petaluma
Golden Gate Bridge, Highway & Transportation Authority	1 seat	Gerard Giudice – Rohnert Park Frank Quint – Petaluma
Sonoma County Consolidated Oversight Board	1 seat	Jackie Elward – Rohnert Park Stephen Zollman – Sebastopol

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Board of Directors Appointments		
Commission/Committee	Number of Seats	Letters of Interest Received
North Bay Division, LOCC, Executive Board	1 seat	Jackie Elward – Rohnert Park
Sonoma County Agricultural Preservation and Open Space District Citizens Advisory Committee	1 seat	Karen Nu – Petaluma Marjorie Morgenstern – Cloverdale Frank Quint – Petaluma Alex DeCarli - Petaluma
Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) Commission – SCTA Appointment	2 seats	Gerard Giudice – Rohnert Park Janice Cader Thompson – Petaluma Todd Lands – Cloverdale Ariel Kelley - Healdsburg
Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) Commission – Non SCTA Appointment	1 seat	Victoria Flemming – Santa Rosa Chris Herrod – Healdsburg Alex DeCarli – Petaluma Sylvia Lemus – Cotati

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