



Agenda
City of Vernon
Regular City Council Meeting
Tuesday, August 16, 2022, 9:00 AM
City Hall, Council Chamber
4305 Santa Fe Avenue
Vernon, California

Leticia Lopez, Mayor
Crystal Larios, Mayor Pro Tem
William Davis, Council Member
Judith Merlo, Council Member
Melissa Ybarra, Council Member

MEETING ATTENDANCE PROTOCOLS

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CALL TO ORDER

FLAG SALUTE

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT

At this time the public is encouraged to address the City Council on any matter that is within the subject matter jurisdiction of the City Council. The public will also be given a chance to comment on matters which are on the posted agenda during City Council deliberation on those specific matters.

PRESENTATIONS

1. Human Resources

[Employee Service Pin Awards for July 2022](#)

Recommendation:

No action required by City Council. This is a presentation only.

2. Human Resources

[Proclamation Recognizing Retired Employee - Gerardo C. Farias](#)

Recommendation:

Acknowledge and present a proclamation to retired employee Gerardo C. Farias, Street Maintenance Worker, Senior, in recognition of his dedicated service to the City of Vernon.

[1. Proclamation - G. Farias](#)

3. Police Department

[Swearing-In Ceremony for New Police Officer](#)

Recommendation:

Administer the Oath of Office to Police Officer Rudy Hernandez.

CONSENT CALENDAR

All matters listed on the Consent Calendar are to be approved with one motion. Items may be removed from the Consent Calendar for individual consideration. Removed items will be considered immediately following the Consent Calendar.

4. City Clerk

[Approval of Minutes](#)

Recommendation:

Approve the August 2, 2022 Regular City Council meeting minutes.

[1. 20220802 City Council Minutes](#)

5. City Clerk

[Ordinance No. 1287 Amending Title 17 of the Vernon Municipal Code pertaining to Warehouse Uses](#)

Recommendation:

Conduct second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 1287 amending Chapters 17.16.020 and 17.24.020 and adding Chapter 17.24.035 to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Vernon Municipal Code relating to warehouse uses.

[1. Ordinance No. 1287](#)

[2. Ordinance 1287 Introduction Summary](#)

6. Finance/Treasury

[City Payroll Warrant Register](#)

Recommendation:

Approve City Payroll Warrant Register No. 794, for the period of July 1 through July 31, 2022, totaling \$2,833,434.93 and consisting of ratification of direct deposits, checks and taxes totaling \$1,904,503.44 and ratification of checks and electronic fund transfers (EFT) for payroll related disbursements totaling \$928,931.49 paid through operating bank account.

[1. City Payroll Account Warrant Register No. 794](#)

7. Finance/Treasury

[Operating Account Warrant Register](#)

Recommendation:

Approve Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92, for the period of July 17 through July 30, 2022, totaling \$17,248,396.66 and consisting of ratification of electronic payments totaling \$15,784,135.95 and ratification of the issuance of early checks totaling \$1,464,260.71.

1. [Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92](#)

8. Fire Department

[Fire Department Activity Report](#)

Recommendation:

Receive and file the June 2022 Fire Department Activity Report.

1. [Fire Department Activity Report - June 2022](#)

9. Police Department

[Police Department Activity Report](#)

Recommendation:

Receive and file the June 2022 Police Department Activity Report

1. [Police Department Activity Report - June 2022](#)

10. Finance/Treasury

[Quarterly Report of Cash and Investments](#)

Recommendation:

Receive and file the Cash and Investments Report for the quarter ending June 30, 2022.

1. [FY 2021-2022 Quarterly Cash and Investments Report Q4](#)

11. City Administration

[Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Vernon CommUNITY Fund Grant Committee Activity Report](#)

Recommendation:

Receive and file the report.

1. [FY 2021-2022 Grantee Awards List](#)

12. Public Utilities

[Vernon Public Utilities 2022 Wildfire Mitigation Plan](#)

Recommendation:

- A. Find that the proposed action is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), in accordance with CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general rule that CEQA only applies to projects that may have a significant effect on the environment. This action receives and files an update to the City's plan for the implementation of preventative strategies and mitigation measures to minimize the risk of wildfires caused by electrical lines and equipment; this action does not authorize any construction activity or any disturbance of an environmental resource, and has no potential for causing a significant effect on the environment; and

- B. Approve the Vernon Public Utilities 2022 Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

1. [VPU Wildfire Mitigation Plan 2022](#)
2. [VPU Wildfire Mitigation Plan 2022 Redlined](#)

13. City Administration

[Letter to United States Environmental Protection Agency Requesting Exide Technologies, Inc. \(Exide\) Lead Cleanup be Added to Superfund Priorities List](#)

Recommendation:

Receive and file.

1. [Letter - Request for U.S. EPA to Add Exide Cleanup to Superfund Priorities List](#)

NEW BUSINESS

14. City Clerk

[League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference Voting Delegate and Alternates](#)

Recommendation:

Designate the City's voting delegate and alternates to represent the City of Vernon at the League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference and Expo scheduled for September 7-9, 2022, in Long Beach, California.

1. [League of CA Cities Designation of Voting Delegate and Alternates](#)

15. Human Resources

[Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City of Vernon and the Vernon Police Management Association](#)

Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2022-32 approving the Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City of Vernon and the Vernon Police Management Association for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025.

1. [Resolution No. 2022-32](#)
2. [VPMA MOU 2022-2025 \(Redline\)](#)

16. Human Resources

[Amendment to Classification and Compensation Plan](#)

Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2022-33 amending Exhibit F of the Classification and Compensation Plan adopted by Resolution No. 2022-29 and amended by Resolution No. 2022-31 to incorporate Cost of Living Adjustments for classifications represented by the Vernon Police Management Association.

1. [Resolution No. 2022-33](#)

ORAL REPORTS

City Administrator Reports on Activities and Other Announcements.

City Council Reports on Activities (including AB 1234), Announcements, or Directives to Staff.

CLOSED SESSION

17. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION

Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1)

Jerry Chavez v. City of Vernon

Los Angeles Superior Court Case No. BC719460

CLOSED SESSION REPORT

ADJOURNMENT

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California, that the foregoing agenda was posted in accordance with the applicable legal requirements. Regular and Adjourned Regular meeting agendas may be amended up to 72 hours and Special meeting agendas may be amended up to 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Dated: August 11, 2022.

By: _____/s/_____
Sandra Dolson, Administrative Secretary

Guide to City Council Proceedings

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The **Public Comment** portion of the agenda is for members of the public to present items, which are not listed on the agenda but are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the City Council. The City Council cannot take action on any item that is not on the agenda but matters raised under Public Comment may be referred to staff or scheduled on a future agenda. Comments are limited to three minutes per speaker unless a different time limit is announced. Speaker slips are available at the entrance to the Council Chamber.

Public Hearings are legally noticed hearings. For hearings involving zoning matters, the applicant and appellant will be given 15 minutes to present their position to the City Council. Time may be set aside for rebuttal. All other testimony shall follow the rules as set for under Public Comment. If you challenge any City action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised during the public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at or prior to the public hearing.

Consent Calendar items may be approved by a single motion. If a Council Member or the public wishes to discuss an item, it may be removed from the calendar for individual consideration. Council Members may indicate a negative or abstaining vote on any individual item by so declaring prior to the vote on the motion to adopt the Consent Calendar. Items excluded from the Consent Calendar will be taken up following action on the Consent Calendar. Public speakers shall follow the guidelines as set forth under Public Comment.

New Business items are matters appearing before the Council for the first time for formal action. Those wishing to address the Council on New Business items shall follow the guidelines for Public Comment.

Closed Session allows the Council to discuss specific matters pursuant to the Brown Act, Government Code Section 54956.9. Based on the advice of the City Attorney, discussion of these matters in open session would prejudice the position of the City. Following Closed Session, the City Attorney will provide an oral report on any reportable matters discussed and actions taken. At the conclusion of Closed Session, the Council may continue any item listed on the Closed Session agenda to the Open Session agenda for discussion or to take formal action as it deems appropriate.

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Veronica Avendano
Submitting Department: Human Resources
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Employee Service Pin Awards for July 2022

Recommendation:

No action required by City Council. This is a presentation only.

Background:

The following employees are eligible to receive their service pin based on the number of service years with the City of Vernon:

TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE:

Ana L. Melendez, Project Engineer, Hired in July 2002

Robert C. Zepeda, Water Maintenance Worker, Senior, Hired in July 2002

FIFTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE:

Evangelina Muro, Legal Administrative Analyst, Hired in July 2007

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

None.

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Lisette Grizzelle
Submitting Department: Human Resources
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Proclamation Recognizing Retired Employee - Gerardo C. Farias

Recommendation:

Acknowledge and present a proclamation to retired employee Gerardo C. Farias, Street Maintenance Worker, Senior, in recognition of his dedicated service to the City of Vernon.

Background:

Historically, the City Council has issued proclamations in honor of retired City employees.

Gerardo C. Farias, Street Maintenance Worker, Senior, retired from the City of Vernon on August 4, 2022 after providing over thirty-one (31) years of service to the City. Mr. Farias was hired as a Utilityman IV, effective May 19, 1991; effective November 3, 2002, became a Utilityman III; and effective April 20, 2014, became a Street Maintenance Worker, Senior.

Some of Mr. Farias' most notable contributions to the City during his career were those related to his involvement in the High Intensity Sign replacement program. He replaced every sign in an area of approximately 2.5 sq. miles; which accounted for over 1,000 new signs. These new signs increased visibility and safety and will last approximately 10 years. Mr. Farias was part of the team that transformed six City street islands by planting and landscaping with drought tolerant plants. Additionally, Mr. Farias trained many new Street Maintenance Workers, willingly sharing his knowledge, skill, and expertise to help these new employees succeed and to help create a strong work team.

During his distinguished career with the City of Vernon, Gerardo C. Farias earned the deepest respect of his colleagues through his dedication, professionalism, and commitment to the Public Works Department. Gerardo Farias was an exemplary employee and is truly missed.

Mr. Farias was hired on May 19, 1991, and met the eligibility requirements under CalPERS to retire from the City of Vernon effective August 4, 2022.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

[1. Proclamation - G. Farias](#)



A PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON COMMENDING GERARDO C. FARIAS FOR HIS MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CITY OF VERNON

WHEREAS, Gerardo C. Farias (Gerardo Farias) was employed by the City of Vernon since May 19, 1991, and faithfully served the City of Vernon for over 31 years; and

WHEREAS, Gerardo Farias retired from the City of Vernon effective August 4, 2022, as the Street Maintenance Worker, Senior, for the Public Works Department; and

WHEREAS, during the course of his employment with the City of Vernon, Gerardo Farias held the positions of Utilityman IV effective May 19, 1991, Utilityman III effective November 3, 2022, and Street Maintenance Worker, Senior effective April 20, 2014; and

WHEREAS, over his career, Gerardo Farias replaced over one thousand signs under the High Intensity Sign Replacement Program resulting in increased visibility of signs and safety of the public, was part of the team that transformed six City street islands by planting California-friendly drought tolerant landscaping, thus contributing to the City's beautification and water-efficiency efforts, and trained many new Street Maintenance Workers, willingly sharing his knowledge, skill, and expertise to help these new employees succeed and to help create a strong work team; and

WHEREAS, throughout his distinguished career with the City of Vernon, Gerardo Farias has won the deepest respect of his colleagues through his leadership and his many contributions to the City; and

WHEREAS, it is an honor to express our appreciation to Gerardo Farias for his exemplary service to the City of Vernon and wish Gerardo good health upon his retirement and for continued success in life's pursuits.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON, ON BEHALF OF ITS EMPLOYEES, RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES HEREBY COMMEND AND THANK GERARDO C. FARIAS FOR HIS MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CITY. THIS PROCLAMATION IS BEING PRESENTED TO GERARDO C. FARIAS BY THE HONORABLE MAYOR LETICIA LOPEZ FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON THIS 16TH DAY OF AUGUST TWO THOUSAND AND TWENTY-TWO.

CITY OF VERNON

By: _____
LETICIA LOPEZ, Mayor



City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Brandon Gray
Submitting Department: Police Department
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Swearing-In Ceremony for New Police Officer

Recommendation:

Administer the Oath of Office to Police Officer Rudy Hernandez.

Background:

The Vernon Police Department (VPD) currently has a Police Officer vacancy in the Patrol Division due to a retirement among police sworn personnel. It is essential for the VPD to fill this vacancy as leaving this position vacant would negatively impact patrol deployment levels and would increase overtime costs to cover staff shortages.

In order to fill the vacancy, the VPD, with assistance from the Human Resources (HR) Department, conducted the necessary recruitment processes. Based on a review of the qualifications of each eligible candidate, and the completion of an extensive background investigation, it was determined that Rudy Hernandez was the best-qualified candidate to fill the vacant Police Officer position. Rudy graduated from the Orange County Sheriff's Academy, Class #249 on July 21, 2022.

Fiscal Impact:

Sufficient funds to cover the minimal expenses associated with the swearing-in ceremony, and the cost of the associated salary and benefits for the recently hired police officer are available in the Police Department's budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

Attachments:

None.

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Sandra Dolson
Submitting Department: City Clerk
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Approval of Minutes

Recommendation:

Approve the August 2, 2022 Regular City Council meeting minutes.

Background:

Staff has prepared and hereby submits the minutes for approval.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

1. [20220802 City Council Minutes](#)

**MINUTES
VERNON CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2022
COUNCIL CHAMBER, 4305 SANTA FE AVENUE**

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Lopez called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m.

FLAG SALUTE

Mayor Lopez led the Flag Salute.

ROLL CALL

PRESENT:

Leticia Lopez, Mayor (via remote access)
Crystal Larios, Mayor Pro Tem
William Davis, Council Member
Judith Merlo, Council Member
Melissa Ybarra, Council Member

STAFF PRESENT:

Carlos Fandino, City Administrator (via remote access)
Angela Kimmey, Deputy City Administrator
Zaynah Moussa, City Attorney
Lisa Pope, City Clerk
Scott Williams, Finance Director
Fredrick Agyin, Health and Environmental Control Director
Michael Earl, Human Resources Director
Robert Sousa, Police Chief
Dan Wall, Public Works Director
Todd Dusenberry, Acting Public Utilities General Manager

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Mayor Pro Tem Larios seconded a motion to approve the agenda. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

PRESENTATIONS

1. City Administrator Report

Recommendation: No action is required by City Council. This is a presentation only.

Deputy City Administrator Kimmey presented the report.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

2. Urgency Ordinance No. 1286 Extending Interim Urgency Ordinance No. 1283 - Warehouse Moratorium

Public Works Director Wall presented the staff report.

In response to Council questions, Public Works Director Wall discussed the length of the moratorium and impact on development with 25% increases.

Mayor Lopez opened the public hearing. There being no speakers, Mayor Lopez closed the public hearing.

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Council Member Merlo seconded a motion to: A. Find that the proposed action is exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, because it is general policy and procedure-making activity that is unrelated to any specific project, which must undergo separate CEQA review, and that will not result in direct physical changes or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical changes in the environment, and therefore does not constitute a "project" as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378; and B. Adopt Urgency Ordinance No. 1286, pursuant to Government Code Section 65858, extending a moratorium on the establishment, expansion, or modification of warehouse uses, freight terminals, truck terminals, container storage, and container parking within the City of Vernon for an additional ten months and fifteen (15) days, or until City Council's adoption of an ordinance addressing the moratorium issues, whichever occurs first. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

3. Ordinance No. 1287 Amending Title 17 of the Vernon Municipal Code pertaining to Warehouse Uses

Public Works Director Wall presented the staff report.

In response to Council questions, Public Works Director Wall discussed the timeline of the development agreement approval process by the Council.

Mayor Lopez opened the public hearing.

Steve Freed, warehouse building owner, requested additional language grandfathering existing warehouses uses over 150,000 square feet, until such a time as 25,000 square feet or more was added.

Gary Guesman suggested the time for development agreement approval would be greater than three weeks and urged caution in the details of such agreements so projects were not extended for months or years.

There being no additional speakers, Mayor Lopez closed the public hearing.

In response to Council questions, City Attorney provided suggested exemption language.

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Council Member Merlo seconded a motion to: A. Find that the proposed action is exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, because it is general policy and procedure-making activity that is unrelated to any specific project, which must undergo separate CEQA review, and that will not result in direct physical changes or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical changes in the environment, and therefore does not constitute a "project" as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378; B. Introduce and conduct first reading of Ordinance No. 1287 amending Chapters 17.16.020 and 17.24.020 and adding Chapter 17.24.035 to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Vernon Municipal Code relating to warehouse uses, as amended; and C. Direct staff to schedule second reading and adoption for the August 16, 2022 City Council Meeting.

RECESS

Mayor Lopez called a recess at 9:43 a.m. The meeting reconvened at 9:47 a.m. with all Council Members present.

Staff provided proposed exemption language.

Mayor Lopez reopened the public hearing.

Mr. Freed suggested the language be included in the permitted uses section.

Council Member Ybarra rescinded the motion.

Heather Crossner, Bridge Industrial, agreed with the proposed exemption language.

The Council tabled the item to the end of the meeting.

CONSENT CALENDAR

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Council Member Merlo seconded a motion to approve the Consent Calendar. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

The Consent Calendar consisted of the following items:

4. Approval of Minutes

Recommendation: Approve the July 19, 2022 Regular City Council meeting minutes.

5. Claims Against the City

Recommendation: Receive and file claims submitted by Jeffrey Levin in the amount of \$2,106.28; and Elia Ramirez in the amount of \$322.92.

6. Franchise Towing Fee Agreements

Recommendation: A. Conduct second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 1284 granting to Mr. C's Towing of South Gate, Inc., a franchise towing services agreement; and B. Conduct second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 1285 granting Towwerks, LLC. (dba Viertel's Central / Northeast Division), a franchise towing services agreement.

7. Conduct of Meetings via Teleconference Pursuant to Assembly Bill 361

Recommendation: Ratify the findings in Resolution No. 2021-36 authorizing continued conduct of City Council and all other City legislative body meetings via teleconference, in accordance with Assembly Bill 361 (AB 361), due to continued public health and safety concerns caused by COVID-19.

8. Operating Account Warrant Register

Recommendation: Approve Operating Account Warrant Register No. 91, for the period of July 3 through July 16, 2022, totaling \$9,100,269.42 and consisting of ratification of electronic payments totaling \$8,941,191.72 and ratification of the issuance of early checks totaling \$159,077.70.

9. Redevelopment Agency Obligation Retirement Account Warrant Register

Recommendation: Approve Redevelopment Agency Obligation Retirement Account Warrant Register No. 65, for the period of April 17 through July 16, 2022 and consisting of ratification of electronic payments totaling \$8,000.00.

10. Public Works Department Monthly Report

Recommendation: Receive and file the June 2022 Building Report.

11. Mutual Aid Operational Plan Agreement

Recommendation: Approve and authorize the Chief of Police to execute a Mutual Aid Operational Plan Agreement, in substantially the same form as submitted.

12. Supplemental to Purchase Contract LP-0728 with ABB, Inc.

Recommendation: A. Find that the best interests of the City are served by a direct award of a Supplemental to ABB, Inc., without a competitive selection process pursuant to Section 3.32.110 B.2 of the Vernon Municipal Code (VMC); and B. Authorize a Supplemental to Purchase Contract LP-0728 with ABB, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$9,445.81.

13. Sale of Surplus Vernon Public Utilities Vehicle to Petrelli Electric, Inc.

Recommendation: Approve and authorize the City Administrator to execute the Purchase and Sale Agreement with Petrelli Electric, Inc. (Petrelli Electric), in substantially the same form as submitted, for the sale of one surplus 2008 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD vehicle for the price of \$6,500.

14. Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) System Yearly Maintenance Contract

Recommendation: A. Find that approval of the proposed action is categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, in accordance with CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, because the project consists of the restoration or rehabilitation of deteriorated existing equipment and involves negligible or no expansion of an existing use; and B. Approve a Purchase Contract with Western Allied in the amount of \$50,000 for maintenance and inspection services for the City's HVAC system.

15. Federal Equitable Sharing Agreement and Annual Certification Report

Recommendation: Approve and authorize the Police Chief and City Administrator to execute the Federal Equitable Sharing Agreement and Annual Certification Report.

16. Report on Vehicle Purchases Approved by the City Administrator

Recommendation: Receive and file the report.

17. National Auto Fleet Group Multiple Vehicle Purchase

Recommendation: A. Approve the purchase of five new 2022 Ford F -150 Lighting Pro 4WD SuperCrew Work Trucks through National Auto Fleet Group, for a total cost of \$230,846.60; and B. Authorize the City Administrator to approve comparable vehicle purchases for a total not-to-exceed \$250,000 for the Public Works Department should the vehicles noted above no longer be available through the National Auto Fleet Group.

NEW BUSINESS

18. Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City of Vernon and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 47

Human Resources Director Earl presented the staff report.

MOTION

Mayor Pro Tem Larios moved and Council Member Ybarra seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 2022-30 approving the Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City of Vernon and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 47 (IBEW) for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

19. Amendment to Classification and Compensation Plan

Human Resources Director Earl presented the staff report.

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Mayor Pro Tem Larios seconded a motion to: A. Approve new job descriptions; and B. Adopt Resolution No. 2022-31 amending Exhibits A and C of the Classification and Compensation Plan adopted by Resolution No. 2022-29 adding new classifications and associated salary ranges for Payroll Analyst and Power Resources Settlement Analyst, Senior; deleting the classification of Payroll Specialist, Senior; and incorporating Cost of Living Adjustments for classifications represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 47. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

20. Construction Contract with J.D.M.L., Inc. dba Standard Industries for Pumping Plant Demolition and Site Improvements

Acting Public Utilities General Manager Dusenberry presented the staff report.

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Council Member Davis seconded a motion to: A. Find that the proposed action is categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, in accordance with CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, because the project consists of the maintenance, repair or minor alteration of existing facilities including the demolition and removal of individual small structures, and involves negligible or no expansion of an existing use; B. Accept the bid from J.D.M.L., Inc. dba Standard Industries (Standard Industries) as the lowest responsive and responsible bidder and reject all other bids; C. Approve and authorize the City Administrator to execute a Construction Contract with Standard Industries in substantially the same form as submitted, in an amount not-to-exceed \$397,613 for Pumping Plant Demolition and Site Improvements; and D. Authorize a contingency amount of \$40,000 in the event of unforeseen changes in the project and grant authority to the City Administrator to issue Change Orders for an amount up to the contingency amount, if necessary. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

21. Professional Services Agreement with Bell Burnett & Associates (BB&A) for Specialized Natural Gas Advisory Services

Acting Public Utilities General Manager Dusenberry presented the staff report.

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Council Member Merlo seconded a motion to: A. Find that the proposed Services Agreement with BB&A is exempt from competitive selection pursuant to Vernon Municipal Code (VMC) Section 3.32.110 as the best interests of the City are served by a direct award of the contract without a competitive selection process; and B. Approve and authorize the City Administrator to execute a Professional Services Agreement with BB&A, in substantially the same form as submitted, to provide specialized natural gas advisory services in connection with the planning and implementation of a Natural

Gas Procurement Strategy and Energy Risk Management Policy, in an amount not to exceed \$100,000. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

ORAL REPORTS

City Administrator Reports on Activities and other Announcements.

Deputy City Administrator Kimmey announced National Night Out on August 2, 2022, 5-7 p.m.

City Council Reports on Activities (including AB 1234), Announcements, or Directives to Staff.

None.

RECESS

Mayor Lopez recessed the meeting to Closed Session at 10:11 a.m.

CLOSED SESSION

22. CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS

Government Code Section 54957.6

Agency Designated Representative: Carlos Fandino, City Administrator

Employee Organization: Vernon Police Management Association

RECONVENE

At 10:36 a.m., Mayor Lopez adjourned Closed Session and reconvened the regular meeting.

CLOSED SESSION REPORT

City Attorney Moussa reported that the Council met in Closed Session, discussed the item on the agenda, and took no reportable action.

PUBLIC HEARINGS (Continued)

3. Ordinance No. 1287 Amending Title 17 of the Vernon Municipal Code pertaining to Warehouse Uses

City Clerk Pope and City Attorney Moussa provided the proposed redlined changes to the ordinance.

MOTION

Council Member Ybarra moved and Council Member Merlo seconded a motion to:
A. Find that the proposed action is exempt from California Environmental Quality

Act (CEQA) review, because it is general policy and procedure-making activity that is unrelated to any specific project, which must undergo separate CEQA review, and that will not result in direct physical changes or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical changes in the environment, and therefore does not constitute a “project” as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378; B. Introduce and conduct first reading of Ordinance No. 1287 amending Chapters 17.16.020 and 17.24.020 and adding Chapter 17.24.035 to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Vernon Municipal Code relating to warehouse uses as amended; and C. Direct staff to schedule second reading and adoption for the August 16, 2022 City Council Meeting.

Mayor Lopez reopened the public hearing.

Mr. Freed agreed with the proposed language and expressed appreciation to staff for its work.

The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Lopez adjourned the meeting at 10:52 a.m.

LETICIA LOPEZ, Mayor

ATTEST:

LISA POPE, City Clerk
(seal)

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Sandra Dolson
Submitting Department: City Clerk
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Ordinance No. 1287 Amending Title 17 of the Vernon Municipal Code pertaining to Warehouse Uses

Recommendation:

Conduct second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 1287 amending Chapters 17.16.020 and 17.24.020 and adding Chapter 17.24.035 to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Vernon Municipal Code relating to warehouse uses.

Background:

At the August 2, 2022 Regular City Council Meeting, the Vernon City Council introduced and conducted first reading of Ordinance No. 1287 which amends Chapters 17.16.020 and 17.24.020 and adds Chapter 17.24.035 to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Vernon Municipal Code relating to warehouse uses. The ordinance summary was posted on the City's website on August 2, 2022, and will be published on August 11, 2022 pursuant to legal requirements.

Staff requests the City Council conduct second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 1287.

Fiscal Impact:

The ordinance summary will be published pursuant to legal requirements. Adequate funds are available in the Publication/Advertisement Account No. 011.1003.550000.

Attachments:

- [1. Ordinance No. 1287](#)
- [2. Ordinance 1287 Introduction Summary](#)

ORDINANCE NO. 1287

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.16.020 AND 17.24.020 AND ADDING CHAPTER 17.24.035 TO TITLE 17 (ZONING) OF THE VERNON MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO WAREHOUSE USES

SECTION 1. Recitals.

- A. The City of Vernon (City) is a municipal corporation and a chartered city of the State of California organized and existing under its charter and the Constitution of the State of California.
- B. On July 14, 2022, at a special meeting, the Vernon Business and Industry Commission (BIC), recommended that the City Council adopt changes to Title 17 of the Vernon Municipal Code implementing the regulation of future warehouse development by Development Agreement, and including cargo container storage and cargo container parking in the definition of “Truck terminal”.
- C. The City Council desires to amend Title 17 of the Vernon Municipal Code as recommended by the BIC.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of Vernon hereby finds and determines that the above recitals are true and correct and are a substantial part of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. This ordinance was assessed in accordance with the authority and criteria contained in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the State CEQA Guidelines, and the environmental regulations of the City. The City Council hereby finds that the proposed action is exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, because it is general policy and procedure-making activity that is unrelated to any specific project, which must undergo separate CEQA review, and that will not result in direct physical changes or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical changes in the environment, and therefore does not constitute a “project” as defined by CEQA Guidelines Section 15378.

SECTION 4. The definition of “Truck terminal” in Vernon Municipal Code Section 17.16.020 Definitions is hereby amended to read as follows:

“17.16.020 Definitions

“Truck terminal” means any lot, building, or portion of a lot or a building used primarily for the parking, storage, maintenance, repair, or servicing of highway-type vehicles carrying persons or property including, but not limited to, trucks, buses, and cargo containers. Truck terminal does not include parking of vehicles in connection with a permitted use or

repairing or maintaining vehicles used in connection with a permitted use on the same lot as the permitted use.”

SECTION 5. Vernon Municipal Code Section 17.24.020 Permitted Uses is hereby amended to read as follows:

“17.24.020 Permitted uses.

The following uses of buildings and land are permitted of right in the I Zone:

- A. Industrial use.
- B. Data centers.
- C. Cold storage warehouses.
- D. Industrial gas manufacturing.
- E. Telecommunications antenna and cell towers.
- F. Existing warehouse uses shall continue by right unless additions, alterations or repairs exceeding 25% of the building square footage occur.
- G. Warehouse use (other than cold storage warehouses) on lots encompassing less than 150,000 square feet.
- H. Existing wholesale use shall continue by right unless additions, alterations or repairs exceeding 25% of the building square footage occur.
- I. Wholesale use on lots encompassing less than 150,000 square feet.
- J. Ancillary Use. Each occupant or user on the property and each tenant in a multi-tenant building shall be permitted to dedicate a portion of that person’s space to an ancillary use in connection with that person’s permitted use, if the following criteria are satisfied:
 - 1. The permitted use for such person is that person’s majority use.
 - 2. The ancillary use is located upon the same lot as that person’s permitted use.
 - 3. The ancillary use is used solely and exclusively by the person for that person’s permitted use.
 - 4. Ancillary use includes offices and showrooms ancillary to the permitted use, but does not include the right to sell at retail (ancillary retail use), but does include

the right to sublease to a separate tenant office space only within an existing office area. Ancillary use does not include outdoor storage and activities.

5. The cumulative total area dedicated to all ancillary uses (including any ancillary retail use permitted with a Minor Conditional Use Permit) shall not exceed 20% of the gross floor area occupied by a permitted use.

K. Incidental Use. Each occupant or user on the property and each tenant in a multi-tenant building shall be permitted to dedicate a portion of that person's space to an incidental use in connection with that person's permitted use, if the following criteria are satisfied:

1. The permitted use for such person is that person's majority use.
2. The incidental use is located upon the same lot as that person's permitted use.
3. Incidental use includes offices, design areas and showrooms related to the permitted use, but does not include the right to sell at retail. incidental use does not include outdoor storage and activities.
4. The cumulative total area dedicated to all Incidental and ancillary uses (including ancillary retail uses) shall not exceed 50% of the gross floor area occupied by a permitted use.

L. Any activity or use undertaken by the City.

SECTION 6. Section 17.24.035 Uses Requiring Development Agreement is hereby added to read as follows:

"17.24.035 Uses Requiring Development Agreement.

- A. Warehouse uses (other than cold storage warehouses) on lots encompassing 150,000 square feet or more and Wholesale uses on lots encompassing 150,000 square feet or more are permitted in the I Zone and all overlay zones, with the exception of the Housing Overlay Zone, subject to the approval of a Development Agreement between the City and applicant, and appropriate standards and terms to be negotiated with the City, and complying with all other conditions imposed by this chapter. Any Warehouse Development Agreement proposed under this Section must also adhere to the procedures and requirements set forth in Chapter 17.84 of the Vernon Municipal Code.
- B. When considering uses requiring a Warehouse Development Agreement, the Director shall make a recommendation in writing to the City Council which shall include the Director's determination as to whether or not the proposed Warehouse Development Agreement:

Is consistent with the objectives, policies, general land uses and programs specified in the general plan and any applicable specific plan;

Is in conformity with and will promote public convenience, general welfare and good land use practice;

Will be detrimental to public health, safety or welfare;

Will adversely affect the orderly development of property or the preservation of property values; and

Will promote and encourage the development of the proposed project by providing a greater degree of requisite certainty.

C. Exemptions.

This section shall not apply to the establishment, expansion, or modification of any warehouse or related facilities with pending permits (which includes submittal of a site plan for review) or that have already received full approvals and commenced construction or incurred expenses for construction as of August 16, 2022.”

SECTION 7. Any provision of the Vernon Municipal Code or appendices thereto inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance, to the extent of such inconsistencies and no further, is repealed or modified to that extent necessary to affect the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 8. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion thereof, of this Ordinance is declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, phrases, or portions thereof, be declared invalid or unconstitutional. To this end, the provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable.

SECTION 9. The City Clerk shall certify the adoption and publish this ordinance as required by law.

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SECTION 10. This ordinance shall become effective after the thirtieth day following its adoption.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 16th day of August, 2022.

LETICIA LOPEZ, Mayor

ATTEST:

LISA POPE, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ZAYNAH N. MOUSSA, City Attorney

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INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1287
Ordinance No. 1287 amends Chapters 17.16.020 and 17.24.020 and adds Chapter 17.24.035 to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Vernon Municipal Code relating to warehouse uses.

Ordinance No. 1287 was introduced by the Vernon City Council at a regular meeting on August 2, 2022. Second reading and adoption of the ordinance are scheduled for the regular City Council meeting on August 16, 2022, at City Hall, 4305 Santa Fe Avenue, Vernon, California. The full text of Ordinance No. 1287 is on file in the City Clerk Department and accessible on the City's website at www.cityofvernon.org.
8/11/22

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City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Efren Peregrina
Submitting Department: Finance/Treasury
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

City Payroll Warrant Register

Recommendation:

Approve City Payroll Warrant Register No. 794, for the period of July 1 through July 31, 2022, totaling \$2,833,434.93 and consisting of ratification of direct deposits, checks and taxes totaling \$1,904,503.44 and ratification of checks and electronic fund transfers (EFT) for payroll related disbursements totaling \$928,931.49 paid through operating bank account.

Background:

Section 2.32.060 of the Vernon Municipal Code indicates the City Treasurer, or an authorized designee, shall prepare warrants covering claims or demands against the City which are to be presented to City Council for its audit and approval. Pursuant to the aforementioned code section, the City Treasurer has prepared City Payroll Account Warrant Register No. 794 covering claims and demands presented during the period of July 1 through July 31, 2022, drawn, or to be drawn, from East West Bank for City Council approval.

Fiscal Impact:

The fiscal impact of approving City Payroll Warrant Register No. 794, totals \$2,833,434.93. The Finance Department has determined that sufficient funds to pay such claims/demands, are available in the respective accounts referenced on City Payroll Warrant Register No. 794.

Attachments:

1. [City Payroll Account Warrant Register No. 794](#)

PAYROLL WARRANT REGISTER
City of Vernon

No. **794** Month of **July 2022**

I hereby Certify: that claims or demands covered by the above listed warrants have been audited as to accuracy and availability of funds for payments thereof; and that said claims or demands are accurate and that funds are available for payments thereof.

This is to certify that the claims or demands covered by the above listed warrants have been audited by the City Council of the City of Vernon and that all of said warrants are approved for payments



Scott A. Williams
Director of Finance / City Treasurer

Date: 8/9/2022

DATE

DATE

Payrolls reported for the month of July

06/19/2022 - 07/02/2022, Paydate 07/14/2022

07/03/2022 - 07/16/2022, Paydate 07/28/2022

07/28/2022 - 07/28/2022, Paydate 07/28/2022

Payment

Method	Date	Payment Description	Amount
ACH	07/14/22	Net payroll, checks	\$ 4,095.13
ACH	07/14/22	Net payroll, direct deposits	674,207.82
ACH	07/14/22	Payroll taxes	176,611.17
ACH	07/28/22	Net payroll, checks	7,954.49
ACH	07/28/22	Net payroll, direct deposits	699,582.32
ACH	07/28/22	Payroll taxes	190,057.93
ACH	07/28/22	Net payroll, checks	3,115.35
ACH	07/28/22	Net payroll, direct deposits	101,104.66
ACH	07/28/22	Payroll taxes	47,774.57

Total net payroll and payroll taxes **1,904,503.44**

13325	07/14/22	ICMARC	29,761.06
13324	07/14/22	IBEW Dues	2,442.92
13323	07/14/22	Vernon Police Officers' Benefit Association	2,304.49
13328	07/15/22	CalPERS	204,731.05
13329	07/14/22	California State Disbursement Unit	41.53
13337	07/21/22	Blue Shield of California (active)	272,905.72
13338	07/21/22	Blue Shield of California (retiree)	90,586.51
13339	07/21/22	Blue Shield of California (cobra)	589.97
13340	07/21/22	Metlife - Group Benefits	27,281.69
13341	07/21/22	MES Vision	3,764.30
13342	07/27/22	AFLAC	11,272.21
13343	07/26/22	Mutual of Omaha	13,617.34
13344	07/27/22	Colonial	6,441.26
13332	07/28/22	ICMARC	42,941.14
13331	07/29/22	Teamsters Local 911	2,424.00
13330	07/29/22	Vernon Police Officers' Benefit Association	2,304.49
13335	08/03/22	CalPERS	215,480.28
13336	07/28/22	California State Disbursement Unit	41.53

**Payroll related disbursements, paid through
Operating bank account** **928,931.49**

Total net payroll, taxes, and related disbursements **\$ 2,833,434.93**

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Efren Peregrina
Submitting Department: Finance/Treasury
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Operating Account Warrant Register

Recommendation:

Approve Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92, for the period of July 17 through July 30, 2022, totaling \$17,248,396.66 and consisting of ratification of electronic payments totaling \$15,784,135.95 and ratification of the issuance of early checks totaling \$1,464,260.71.

Background:

Section 2.32.060 of the Vernon Municipal Code indicates the City Treasurer, or an authorized designee, shall prepare warrants covering claims or demands against the City which are to be presented to City Council for its audit and approval. Pursuant to the aforementioned code section, the City Treasurer has prepared Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92 covering claims and demands presented during the period of July 17 through July 30, 2022, drawn, or to be drawn, from East West Bank for City Council approval.

Fiscal Impact:

The fiscal impact of approving Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92, totals \$17,248,396.66. The Finance Department has determined that sufficient funds to pay such claims/demands, are available in the respective accounts referenced on Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92.

Attachments:

1. [Operating Account Warrant Register No. 92](#)



**CITY OF VERNON
OPERATING ACCOUNT
WARRANT REGISTER NO. 92
AUGUST 16, 2022**

I hereby certify that claims and/or demands included in above listed warrant register have been audited for accuracy and availability of funds for payments and that said claims and/or demands are accurate and that the funds are available for payments thereof.

Scott Williams

Scott Williams
Director of Finance / City Treasurer

Date: 8/9/2022

This is to certify that the claims or demands covered by the above listed warrants have been audited by the City Council of the City of Vernon and that all of said warrants are approved for payments except Warrant Numbers:

**CITY OF VERNON
OPERATING ACCOUNT
WARRANT REGISTER NO. 92
AUGUST 16, 2022**

ELECTRONIC

VENDOR NAME AND NUMBER	ACCOUNT NUMBER	INVOICE AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION	INVOICE	P.O.#	PAYMENT DATE	PAYMENT NUMBER	PAYMENT AMOUNT
007026 - BEAR ELECTRICAL SOLUTIONS, INC	011.1043.590000	\$ 3,696.00	Traffic Signal Maintenance	16141		07/20/2022	13246	\$ 3,696.00
005614 - NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SERVICES,	020.1084.590000	\$ 51,727.50	Technical Design Services	1818				
	055.9000.595200	\$ 5,415.00	Technical Design Services	1818				
	055.8200.596200	\$ 5,842.50	Technical Design Services	1818		07/20/2022	13247	\$ 62,985.00
006637 - RUSHER AIR CONDITIONING	055.8400.596200	\$ 431.21	Air Conditioner Maintenance	2089682		07/20/2022	13248	\$ 431.21
002227 - US DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY	055.9200.500180	\$ 30,065.94	Boulder Canyon Project Charges 06/22	GG1766W0622				
	055.9200.500150	\$ 25,880.07	Boulder Canyon Project Charges 06/22	GG1766W0622		07/20/2022	13249	\$ 55,946.01
003584 - WILLIAMS DATA MANAGEMENT	011.1003.596200	\$ 1,360.48	Storage Services	584431		07/20/2022	13250	\$ 1,360.48
004840 - A.M. ORTEGA CONSTRUCTION, INC	056.5600.900000	\$ 77,798.59	Construction & Repair Support Services	765409		07/21/2022	13251	\$ 77,798.59
007357 - ARISE INCORPORATED	055.9190.595200	\$ 2,380.00	Jurisdictional Boiler/Pressure Vessel	C1220594		07/21/2022	13252	\$ 2,380.00
007089 - CAPITAL INDUSTRIAL COATINGS	020.1084.900000	\$ 110,500.00	Rehabilitation of Reservoirs~	043022				
	020.200400	\$ -5,525.00	5% Retention	043022				
	020.1084.900000	\$ 176,300.00	Rehabilitation of Reservoirs~	053122				
	020.200400	\$ -8,815.00	5% Retention	053122		07/21/2022	13253	\$ 272,460.00

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VENDOR NAME AND NUMBER	ACCOUNT NUMBER	INVOICE AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION	INVOICE	P.O.#	PAYMENT DATE	PAYMENT NUMBER	PAYMENT AMOUNT
005490 - CINTAS CORPORATION	055.9190.540000	\$ 155.42	Uniforms	4121988848				
	056.5600.540000	\$ 72.86	Uniforms	4121988848				
	020.1084.540000	\$ 143.06	Uniforms	4121988848				
	055.8000.540000	\$ 17.53	Uniforms	4121988848				
	055.8100.540000	\$ 171.79	Uniforms	4121988848				
	055.8400.540000	\$ 12.10	Uniforms	4121988848				
	055.9190.540000	\$ 155.42	Uniforms	4122668609				
	056.5600.540000	\$ 71.77	Uniforms	4122668609				
	020.1084.540000	\$ 143.06	Uniforms	4122668609				
	055.8000.540000	\$ 18.01	Uniforms	4122668609				
	055.8100.540000	\$ 171.31	Uniforms	4122668609				
	055.8400.540000	\$ 12.10	Uniforms	4122668609				
							07/21/2022	13254
000947 - DAILY JOURNAL CORPORATION	020.1084.550000	\$ 165.00	Publication Services	B3593731				
						07/21/2022	13255	\$ 165.00
000875 - LAEDC	011.1023.596550	\$ 5,000.00	Annual LAEDC Membership~	980D1E090001				
						07/21/2022	13256	\$ 5,000.00
002517 - SO CAL PUBLIC POWER AUTHORITY	055.9200.500154	\$ 76,357.10	Puente Hills Landfill Gas Project	PHL0722				
						07/21/2022	13257	\$ 76,357.10
005182 - ANTHEM BLUE CROSS	011.1026.502031	\$ 13,871.79	Medical Retirees~	244105315				
						07/21/2022	13258	\$ 13,871.79
005069 - TRITECH SOFTWARE SYSTEMS	011.9019.590110	\$ 71,163.41	Annual Maintenance Fee	357213				
						07/21/2022	13259	\$ 71,163.41
007343 - USIPCOM	057.1057.500173	\$ 4,139.00	Internet Access Services	IN161922				
						07/21/2022	13260	\$ 4,139.00

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007110 - WATERLINE TECHNOLOGIES, INC	020.1084.500140	\$ 1,281.17	Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	5582989				
	020.1084.500140	\$ 244.58	Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	5583779				
	020.1084.500140	\$ 257.01	Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	5583782				
	020.1084.500140	\$ 269.45	Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	5583783				
	020.1084.500140	\$ 240.43	Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	5583784				
	020.1084.500140	\$ 207.27	Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	5583786				
						07/21/2022	13261	\$ 2,499.91

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003266 - AON RISK INSURANCE SERVICES WE	011.1004.503035	\$ 92,500.00	New Service Fee	8200000320518					
	055.9190.503035	\$ 377,765.95	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000320574					
	055.9190.503035	\$ 242,900.79	Excess Liability Coverage	8200000324502					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 33,242.40	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000324507					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 75,725.60	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000324861					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 161,403.10	Excess Workers Compensation	8200000324875					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 158,204.00	Excess Liability Coverage	8200000324974					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 4,440.78	New Excess Earthquake	8200000325129					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 29,603.84	New Excess Earthquake	8200000325131					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 14,801.92	New Excess Earthquake	8200000325132					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 25,163.06	Excess Earthquake Insurance	8200000325133					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 13,605.60	Contractors Equipment	8200000325164					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 60,826.64	Environmental Site Liability Coverage	8200000325167					
	055.9190.503035	\$ 57,575.30	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000325195					
	055.9190.503035	\$ 110,333.00	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000325268					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 210,745.00	Excess Liability Coverage	9900000023001					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 52,196.69	Excess Liability Coverage	9900000093701					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 37,554.17	Renewal - Cyber Liability	9900000362357					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 101,642.50	Excess Liability Coverage - EIM	9900000435701					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 3,207.84	Renewal - Crime Primary	9900000440080					
	011.1004.503035	\$ 49,117.50	Terrorism Coverage	9900000517722					
	055.9000.503035	\$ 534,645.00	Property Insurance	9900000657569					
							07/22/2022	13262	\$ 2,447,200.68

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002412 - CALIFORNIA ISO	055.9200.500150	\$ 683,249.64	Initial Charges 07/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 3,887.19	Initial Charges 07/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500190	\$ 10,853.62	Initial Charges 07/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500210	\$ 11,444.15	Initial Charges 07/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 255.52	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500150	\$ -4,550.13	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500190	\$ -1,899.71	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500150	\$ 130,957.49	Recalculation Charges 06/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 1,628,672.17	Recalculation Charges 06/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500190	\$ 885.71	Recalculation Charges 06/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500210	\$ 3,377.90	Recalculation Charges 06/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500240	\$ 9,139.07	Recalculation Charges 06/22	202207193155909 936				
	055.9200.500180	\$ -1,645.63	Recalculation Charges 06/22	202207193155909 936				
						07/22/2022	13263	\$ 2,474,626.99
002060 - CALPINE ENERGY SERVICES, LP	055.9200.500160	\$ 225,233.75	Natural Gas 06/22	89829				
						07/22/2022	13264	\$ 225,233.75
005490 - CINTAS CORPORATION	011.1047.540000	\$ 241.41	Uniforms	4125374164				
						07/22/2022	13265	\$ 241.41
002143 - CITY OF PASADENA	055.9200.500160	\$ 7,784.00	Natural Gas 06/22	30019308				
						07/22/2022	13266	\$ 7,784.00

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005388 - CONOCOPHILLIPS COMPANY	055.9200.500160	\$ 123,160.00	Natural Gas 06/22	180095		07/22/2022	13267	\$ 123,160.00
007099 - CRC MARKETING, INC	055.9200.500160	\$ 64,616.50	Natural Gas 06/22	5009262		07/22/2022	13268	\$ 64,616.50
002468 - DEPARTMENT OF WATER & POWER	055.9200.500170	\$ 21,870.00	Electric Energy Transactions	GA202046				
	055.9200.500260	\$ 575.00	Electric Energy Transactions	GA202046		07/22/2022	13269	\$ 22,445.00
004116 - EDF TRADING NORTH AMERICA, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 78,125.00	Natural Gas 06/22	2504180				
	055.9200.500160	\$ 998,692.50	Natural Gas 06/22	2504181		07/22/2022	13270	\$ 1,076,817.50
006086 - MACQUARIE ENERGY, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 445,218.00	Natural Gas 06/22	GASI00170383		07/22/2022	13271	\$ 445,218.00
006262 - MERCURIA ENERGY AMERICA, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 409,606.96	Natural Gas 06/22	3735338		07/22/2022	13272	\$ 409,606.96
006318 - MIECO, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 287,008.86	Natural Gas 06/22	296295		07/22/2022	13273	\$ 287,008.86
005908 - PACIFIC SUMMIT ENERGY, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 253,075.00	Natural Gas 06/22	235619		07/22/2022	13274	\$ 253,075.00
005658 - POWER SETTLEMENTS CONSULTING &	055.9200.596200	\$ 6,937.09	Software Services Fee 08/22	VERN81		07/22/2022	13275	\$ 6,937.09
002517 - SO CAL PUBLIC POWER AUTHORITY	055.9200.500154	\$ 162,976.02	Astoria 2 Solar Project	ATSP0722		07/22/2022	13276	\$ 162,976.02

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002517 - SO CAL PUBLIC POWER AUTHORITY	055.9200.500154	\$ 52,312.90	Desert Harvest II Project	DH0722		07/22/2022	13277	\$ 52,312.90
002517 - SO CAL PUBLIC POWER AUTHORITY	055.9200.500180	\$ 230,031.00	Minimum Cost 06/22	PV0722				
	055.9200.500150	\$ 44,343.00	Variable Cost 06/22	PV0722				
	055.122100	\$ 10,000.00	PSF Cost	PV0722		07/22/2022	13278	\$ 284,374.00
005604 - SEQUENT ENERGY MANAGEMENT, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 48,300.00	Natural Gas 06/22	4746354		07/22/2022	13279	\$ 48,300.00
000059 - SO CAL EDISON	055.9200.500170	\$ 24,669.00	Laguna Bell 07/22	7501396999				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 187,200.00	Mead Laguna Bell 07/22	7501397000				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 79,200.00	Victorville Lugo Vernon 07/22	7501397032		07/22/2022	13280	\$ 291,069.00
001581 - THE GAS COMPANY	055.9200.550022	\$ 156,355.52	Reservation & Transmission Charges~	071122		07/22/2022	13281	\$ 156,355.52
007225 - TWIN EAGLE RESOURCES MGMT, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 81,999.06	Natural Gas 06/22	341305		07/22/2022	13282	\$ 81,999.06
000249 - FEDEX	055.9190.520000	\$ 28.76	Period: 05/22	776256176				
	055.9000.520000	\$ 105.89	Period: 05/22	776256176				
	055.9190.520000	\$ 24.07	Period: 05/22	776924280				
	055.9190.520000	\$ 16.30	Period: 05/22	777633146				
	055.9000.520000	\$ 442.53	Period: 06/22	779116512				
	055.9190.520000	\$ 185.95	Period: 06/22	779116512				
	011.1004.520000	\$ 8.08	Period: 06/22	779823797				
	011.1026.520000	\$ 132.06	Period: 06/22	779823797				
	011.1026.520000	\$ 111.45	Period: 07/22	781995501		07/20/2022	13283	\$ 1,055.09

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000059 - SO CAL EDISON	055.8100.560000	\$ 49.18	Period: 05/31/22 - 06/28/22	062922				
	011.1043.560000	\$ 66.99	Period: 05/31/22 - 06/28/22	062922(2)				
	055.9200.560010	\$ 556.68	Period: 06/22	070122				
	011.1043.560000	\$ 466.05	Period: 06/22	070122(2)				
	011.1049.560000	\$ 93.14	Period: 06/15/22 - 07/14/22	071522				
						07/22/2022	13284	\$ 1,232.04
000714 - CALPERS	011.1004.596200	\$ 200.00	Delinquent Payroll Admin Fee	100000016588436		02/07/2022	13285	\$ 200.00
000714 - CALPERS	011.1004.596200	\$ 200.00	Delinquent Payroll Admin Fee	100000016657710		02/07/2022	13286	\$ 200.00

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1001.502020	\$ 2,812.59	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1002.502020	\$ 12,002.55	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1003.502020	\$ 6,639.01	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1004.502020	\$ 23,939.69	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1024.502020	\$ 5,723.29	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1026.502020	\$ 11,577.39	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 18,870.50	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1040.502020	\$ 12,754.76	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1041.502020	\$ 12,133.37	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1043.502020	\$ 27,112.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1046.502020	\$ 6,279.26	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1047.502020	\$ 5,984.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1048.502020	\$ 3,237.75	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1049.502020	\$ 5,428.95	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	057.1057.502020	\$ 163.52	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1060.502020	\$ 14,324.57	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	020.1084.502020	\$ 25,182.47	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	056.5600.502020	\$ 11,839.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.7100.502020	\$ 8,503.17	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.7200.502020	\$ 3,041.52	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.8000.502020	\$ 8,306.94	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.8100.502020	\$ 29,990.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.8400.502020	\$ 1,111.95	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.9000.502020	\$ 23,514.53	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.9019.502020	\$ 11,675.51	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.9100.502020	\$ 17,791.25	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	055.9200.502020	\$ 17,104.45	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725748				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 226,659.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725755				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 926.08	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725760				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 370.83	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725766				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 361,740.58	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725773				

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1024.502020	\$ 192.25	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016725777		03/24/2022	13287	\$ 916,934.66

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1001.502020	\$ 2,812.59	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1002.502020	\$ 12,002.55	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1003.502020	\$ 6,639.01	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1004.502020	\$ 23,939.69	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1024.502020	\$ 5,723.29	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1026.502020	\$ 11,577.39	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 18,870.50	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1040.502020	\$ 12,754.76	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1041.502020	\$ 12,133.37	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1043.502020	\$ 27,112.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1046.502020	\$ 6,279.26	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1047.502020	\$ 5,984.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1048.502020	\$ 3,237.75	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1049.502020	\$ 5,428.95	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	057.1057.502020	\$ 163.52	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1060.502020	\$ 14,324.57	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
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	055.7100.502020	\$ 8,503.17	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
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	055.9200.502020	\$ 17,104.45	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758245				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 226,659.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758259				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 926.08	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758269				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 370.83	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758280				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 361,740.58	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758291				

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1024.502020	\$ 192.25	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016758301		04/27/2022	13288	\$ 916,934.66

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	011.1026.502020	\$ 11,577.39	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
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	011.1040.502020	\$ 12,754.76	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
	011.1041.502020	\$ 12,133.37	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
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	011.1046.502020	\$ 6,279.26	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
	011.1047.502020	\$ 5,984.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
	011.1048.502020	\$ 3,237.75	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
	011.1049.502020	\$ 5,428.95	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
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	011.1060.502020	\$ 14,324.57	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
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	055.8100.502020	\$ 29,990.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
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	055.9200.502020	\$ 17,104.45	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786936				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 226,659.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786945				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 926.08	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786952				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 370.83	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786962				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 361,740.58	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786970				

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1024.502020	\$ 192.25	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016786980		05/26/2022	13289	\$ 916,934.66

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1001.502020	\$ 2,812.59	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1002.502020	\$ 12,002.55	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1003.502020	\$ 6,639.01	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1004.502020	\$ 23,939.69	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1024.502020	\$ 5,723.29	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1026.502020	\$ 11,577.39	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 18,870.50	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1040.502020	\$ 12,754.76	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1041.502020	\$ 12,133.37	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1043.502020	\$ 27,112.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1046.502020	\$ 6,279.26	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1047.502020	\$ 5,984.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1048.502020	\$ 3,237.75	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1049.502020	\$ 5,428.95	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	057.1057.502020	\$ 163.52	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1060.502020	\$ 14,324.57	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	020.1084.502020	\$ 25,182.47	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	056.5600.502020	\$ 11,839.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.7100.502020	\$ 8,503.17	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.7200.502020	\$ 3,041.52	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.8000.502020	\$ 8,306.94	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.8100.502020	\$ 29,990.03	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.8400.502020	\$ 1,111.95	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.9000.502020	\$ 23,514.53	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.9019.502020	\$ 11,675.51	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.9100.502020	\$ 17,791.25	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	055.9200.502020	\$ 17,104.45	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817563				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 226,659.92	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817581				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 926.08	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817588				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 370.83	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817596				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 361,740.58	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817603				

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000714 - CALPERS	011.1024.502020	\$ 192.25	Monthly Expense of UAL~	100000016817613		06/27/2022	13290	\$ 916,934.66
000714 - CALPERS	011.1024.502020	\$ 1,425.33	RBF: D. Brearley	100000016756921				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 1,777.23	RBF: D. Calleros	100000016756921				
	011.1033.502020	\$ 121.41	RBF: M. Hansen	100000016756921				
	011.1026.502020	\$ 44.91	RBF: D. Keen	100000016756921				
	055.9000.502020	\$ 1,936.44	RBF: J. Somoano	100000016756921				
	011.1004.502020	\$ 5,646.78	RBF: M. Valenzuela	100000016756921				
	011.1002.502020	\$ 942.65	RBF: M. Whitworth	100000016756921				
	011.1031.502020	\$ 5,341.69	RBF: M. Whitworth	100000016756921				
	020.1084.502020	\$ 1,159.63	RBF: S. Wilson	100000016756921				
	011.1040.502020	\$ 4,638.53	RBF: S. Wilson	100000016756921		04/28/2022	13291	\$ 23,034.60
002190 - OFFICE DEPOT	011.1026.520000	\$ 103.58	Office Supplies	249418875001		07/26/2022	13292	\$ 103.58
001581 - THE GAS COMPANY	011.1049.560000	\$ 52.57	Period: 06/110/22 - 07/12/22	071422				
	056.5600.560000	\$ 26.78	Period: 06/13/22 - 07/13/22	071522		07/25/2022	13293	\$ 79.35
001617 - UPS	011.1041.520000	\$ 67.87	Period: 07/22	933312282(2)				
	011.1041.520000	\$ 67.87	Period: 07/22	933312292(2)		07/25/2022	13294	\$ 135.74
007262 - CITADEL ENERGY MARKETING, LLC	055.9200.500160	\$ 300,330.00	Natural Gas 06/22	106010		07/26/2022	13295	\$ 300,330.00
002458 - ABB, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 3,380.13	Calibration Services	7105550828		07/27/2022	13296	\$ 3,380.13
005035 - AMERICAN PUBLIC POWER ASSOC	055.9000.596550	\$ 9,186.65	DEED Program Annual Dues~	135427		07/27/2022	13297	\$ 9,186.65

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003266 - AON RISK INSURANCE SERVICES WE	055.9190.503035	\$ 172,725.89	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000325332				
	055.9190.503035	\$ 452,252.55	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000325376				
	055.9190.503035	\$ 80,605.21	Commercial Property Coverage	8200000325431				
						07/27/2022	13298	\$ 705,583.65
007026 - BEAR ELECTRICAL SOLUTIONS, INC	011.1043.590000	\$ 18,672.32	Traffic Signal Maintenance	16127				
						07/27/2022	13299	\$ 18,672.32
005490 - CINTAS CORPORATION	011.1043.540000	\$ 241.41	Uniforms	4126039722				
						07/27/2022	13300	\$ 241.41
000947 - DAILY JOURNAL CORPORATION	011.1003.550000	\$ 210.00	Publication Services	B3606895				
	011.1003.550000	\$ 210.00	Publication Services	B3606896				
						07/27/2022	13301	\$ 420.00
002195 - ELECTROMARK	055.8100.520000	\$ 5,560.00	Supplies~	9347560799	055.0002914			
	055.8100.520000	\$ 166.80	Freight	9347560799	055.0002914			
	055.8100.520000	\$ 569.90	Sales Tax 10.25	9347560799				
						07/27/2022	13302	\$ 6,296.70
007353 - EXTENDED OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	011.9019.590110	\$ 483.68	Additional PRI Line	12743				
						07/27/2022	13303	\$ 483.68
007382 - GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL	055.9190.520000	\$ 1,717.59	Copy Machine	31922314REV				
						07/27/2022	13304	\$ 1,717.59
003606 - INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR, INC	011.9019.520010	\$ 310.30	Subscription Renewal~	1100936003	011.0015173			
						07/27/2022	13305	\$ 310.30
005108 - JEMMOTT ROLLINS GROUP, INC	011.1021.596200	\$ 8,100.00	Professional Services~	JUL22				
						07/27/2022	13306	\$ 8,100.00

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006198 - JRM	055.9000.596200	\$ 12,844.00	Security Services~	7012				
	055.8100.596200	\$ 88,548.00	Security Services~	7013				
						07/27/2022	13307	\$ 101,392.00
003053 - LEVEL 3 COMMUNICATIONS, LLC	057.1057.500173	\$ 1,674.20	Internet Access Services	300268218				
						07/27/2022	13308	\$ 1,674.20
005632 - NATIONAL AUTO FLEET GROUP	011.1060.900000	\$ 33,377.34	Electric Vehicle~	N3334	011.0014994			
	011.1060.900000	\$ 8.75	Tire Fee	N3334	011.0014994			
	011.1060.900000	\$ 3,421.18	Sales Tax 10.25	N3334				
						07/27/2022	13309	\$ 36,807.27
007250 - SULZER PUMP SERVICES (US), INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 57,752.26	Feed Pump Maintenance & Repair	90616663				
						07/27/2022	13310	\$ 57,752.26
004854 - TECHCORR USA MANAGEMENT LLC	056.5600.596200	\$ 2,465.52	Gas Transmission Line Assessment	239872				
	056.5600.596200	\$ 1,997.00	Gas Transmission Line Assessment	239910				
						07/27/2022	13311	\$ 4,462.52
007126 - VERITONE, INC	011.9019.860000	\$ 4,300.00	Contact Application~	30984				
						07/27/2022	13312	\$ 4,300.00
001658 - WATER REPLENISHMENT DISTRICT	020.1084.500110	\$ 226,920.36	Groundwater Production & Assessment	080922				
						07/27/2022	13313	\$ 226,920.36

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002412 - CALIFORNIA ISO	055.9200.500150	\$ 17.71	Initial Charges 07/22	202207263156001 999				
	055.9200.500150	\$ -0.11	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207263156001 999				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 1,195.72	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207263156002 441				
	055.9200.500150	\$ -10,954.94	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207263156002 441				
	055.9200.500190	\$ -1,024.55	Recalculation Charges 04/22	202207263156002 441				
	055.9200.500150	\$ 878,611.83	Initial Charges 07/22	202207263156002 441				
	055.9200.500170	\$ 16,521.85	Initial Charges 07/22	202207263156002 441				
	055.9200.500190	\$ 10,263.53	Initial Charges 07/22	202207263156002 441				
	055.9200.500210	\$ 12,285.42	Initial Charges 07/22	202207263156002 441				
						07/29/2022	13314	\$ 906,916.46
001401 - CENTRAL BASIN MWD	020.1084.500130	\$ 17,027.03	Potable & Recycled Water	VERJUN22				
						07/29/2022	13315	\$ 17,027.03
007413 - ICE CREAM OCCASIONS, INC	011.1070.550000	\$ 799.00	Ice Cream Truck / Night Out Event	2708				
						07/29/2022	13316	\$ 799.00
001552 - HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	011.1043.520000	\$ 1,428.31	Small Tools & Plumbing Hardware~	072622_MULTIPLE	011.0014991			
	011.1048.520000	\$ 5,009.64	Small Tools & Plumbing Hardware~	072622_MULTIPLE	011.0014991			
	011.1049.520000	\$ 1,006.00	Small Tools & Plumbing Hardware~	072622_MULTIPLE	011.0014991			
						07/26/2022	13318	\$ 7,443.95
002242 - CA DEPARTMENT OF TAX & FEE ADM	055.200250	\$ 543.96	2Q22 Use Tax Payment	072622(2)				
	011.1004.530034	\$ 0.04	2Q22 Use Tax Payment	072622(2)				
						07/27/2022	13319	\$ 544.00

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002242 - CA DEPARTMENT OF TAX & FEE ADM	055.200230	\$ 86,753.00	Electrical Energy Surcharge 04/22 -	072622		07/27/2022	13320	\$ 86,753.00
000714 - CALPERS	011.1004.596200	\$ 200.00	Delinquent Payroll Admin Fee	100000016855311		07/28/2022	13321	\$ 200.00
001158 - SOUTH COAST AQMD	055.9190.500230	\$ 9,886.26	2022 Annual Emissions Report: MGS	4024920		07/28/2022	13322	\$ 9,886.26
TOTAL ELECTRONIC								\$ 15,784,135.95

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007393 - APPLY THE PRESSURE GROUP	011.1043.596200	\$ 19,500.00	Graffiti Removal	12		07/21/2022	609507	\$ 19,500.00
007317 - SCHROEDER VALVE & REPAIR INC	055.9190.500230	\$ 43,548.46	Valve Repair Services	233401		07/21/2022	609508	\$ 43,548.46
001153 - ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC	011.1043.520000	\$ 7,682.42	Regulatory Signs & Mounting Hardware~	95289	011.0014929	07/21/2022	609509	\$ 21,891.09
	011.1043.520000	\$ 13,748.24	Regulatory Signs & Mounting Hardware~	95290	011.0014929			
	011.1043.520000	\$ 460.43	Regulatory Signs & Mounting Hardware~	95359	011.0014929			
005078 - BURKE, WILLIAMS & SORENSEN, LL	011.1024.593200	\$ 1,256.42	Re: General~	286076		07/21/2022	609510	\$ 17,316.64
	011.1024.593200	\$ 4,175.00	Re: Sanchez, Christina v. State of	286080				
	011.1024.593200	\$ 3,251.00	Re: Californians for Homeownership, Inc	286083				
	011.1024.593200	\$ 7,338.11	Re: City of Vernon v. Whitworth~	286084				
	011.1024.593200	\$ 1,296.11	Re: Rodriguez, Teresa v. City of	287494				
000256 - CALPORTLAND COMPANY	020.1084.520000	\$ 1,067.77	Concrete	95498501		07/21/2022	609511	\$ 1,067.77
007100 - CEDRO CONSTRUCTION, INC	020.1084.900000	\$ 197,980.00	Progress Payment #1~	070522		07/21/2022	609512	\$ 197,980.00
004860 - CLEANSTREET, LLC	011.1043.590000	\$ 27,162.29	Sweeper Services	103484CS		07/21/2022	609513	\$ 81,486.87
	011.1043.590000	\$ 27,162.29	Sweeper Services	103485CS				
	011.1043.590000	\$ 27,162.29	Sweeper Services	103486CS				
006972 - CLIFTONLARSONALLEN, LLP	011.1004.595200	\$ 6,500.00	Auditing Services	3338279		07/21/2022	609514	\$ 6,500.00

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003088 - CLINICAL LAB OF SAN BERNARDINO	020.1084.595200	\$ 700.50	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	2200720VER01				
	020.1084.595200	\$ 1,173.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	2200904VER01		07/21/2022	609515	\$ 1,873.50
001711 - COPWARE, INC	011.1031.596600	\$ 710.00	Legal Sourcebook Site License	86009		07/21/2022	609516	\$ 710.00
007318 - CORMETECH, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 186,475.26	Catalyst Storage	10082		07/21/2022	609517	\$ 186,475.26
003216 - DEPT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	011.1049.596200	\$ 225.00	Elevator Inspection	E1893381MR		07/21/2022	609518	\$ 225.00
006925 - FLEETCREW, INC	011.1046.590000	\$ 135.00	Opacity Test	5068		07/21/2022	609519	\$ 135.00
001712 - GRAINGER, CO	056.5600.520000	\$ 570.21	Building Hardware~	9244378262	056.0000638			
	020.1084.520000	\$ 381.76	Building Hardware~	9255651789	011.0014890			
	055.8100.520000	\$ 276.84	Building Hardware~	9259445402	055.0002893			
	055.8100.520000	\$ 364.71	Various Materials & Tools~	9263791791	055.0002893			
	056.5600.520000	\$ 117.67	Building Hardware~	9278364410	056.0000638			
	055.8400.590000	\$ 266.86	Various Materials & Tools~	9297835721	055.0002893			
	056.5600.520000	\$ 1,244.23	Building Hardware~	9310690343	056.0000638			
	020.1084.520000	\$ 1,409.08	Building Hardware~	9315098690	011.0014890			
	056.5600.520000	\$ 51.63	Building Hardware~	9316346858	056.0000638			
	056.5600.520000	\$ 544.46	Building Hardware~	9316346866	056.0000638			
	055.8100.520000	\$ 75.82	Various Materials & Tools~	9340122598	055.0002893	07/21/2022	609520	\$ 5,303.27
000280 - HARPER & ASSOCIATES ENGINEERIN	020.1084.900000	\$ 17,651.50	Coating Inspection Services	ENG7777		07/21/2022	609521	\$ 17,651.50

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004222 - HEATH CONSULTANTS INCORPORATED	056.5600.596700	\$ 2,756.25	Calibration Services and Training	1105429				
	056.5600.595200	\$ 482.38	Calibration Services and Training	1105719		07/21/2022	609522	\$ 3,238.63
007319 - HRST, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 6,650.00	Onsite Technical Services	16558				
	055.9190.590000	\$ 6,650.00	Onsite Technical Services	16681		07/21/2022	609523	\$ 13,300.00
007409 - KEITH HUPKE	011.1026.596200	\$ 62.00	Reimb. Live Scan	071222		07/21/2022	609524	\$ 62.00
000075 - IACP	011.1031.596200	\$ 875.00	IACP Net Subscription~	230169		07/21/2022	609525	\$ 875.00
006358 - INDUSTRIAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOC	011.1060.595200	\$ 2,378.02	Compliance Outreach Training &	17				
	011.1060.595200	\$ 2,388.02	Compliance Outreach Training &	18		07/21/2022	609526	\$ 4,766.04
007347 - INSTRUMENT & VALVE SERVICES CO	055.9190.590000	\$ 4,160.48	Calibration Services	3788627		07/21/2022	609527	\$ 4,160.48
004143 - INTERWEST CONSULTING GROUP	011.1041.595200	\$ 1,205.00	Building & Safety Plan Review~	78245				
	011.1041.595200	\$ 3,251.70	Building & Safety Plan Review~	79004		07/21/2022	609528	\$ 4,456.70
006350 - JOHNSON CONTROLS FIRE PROTECTI	011.1049.590000	\$ 7,143.26	Fire Alarm Service	41564895		07/21/2022	609529	\$ 7,143.26
007335 - MOBILE MODULAR PORTABLE STORAG	055.9190.500230	\$ 1,547.73	Mobile Office Rental~	300758199				
	055.9190.500230	\$ 200.00	Cleaning Fee	300769078				
	055.9190.500230	\$ -773.86	Mobile Office Rental Credit	300769079		07/21/2022	609530	\$ 973.87

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006586 - OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CENTERS OF	011.1026.597000	\$ 147.00	Medical Services	75071967				
	011.1026.597000	\$ 294.00	Medical Services	75889761				
						07/21/2022	609531	\$ 441.00
007292 - PACIFIC STANDARD ENVIRONMENTAL	055.9190.590000	\$ 1,959.25	CEMS Related Services	4074				
						07/21/2022	609532	\$ 1,959.25
007363 - PERFORMANCE CONTRACTING, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 253,940.49	Scaffolding & Insulation Services	1IN0419366				
	055.9190.590000	\$ 35,092.79	Scaffolding & Insulation Services	1IN0421452				
						07/21/2022	609533	\$ 289,033.28
007408 - CARL RULAND	011.1026.596200	\$ 79.00	Reimb. Live Scan	071222				
						07/21/2022	609534	\$ 79.00
003672 - SC FUELS	055.9100.590000	\$ 2,094.15	Fuel & Oil~	2100721IN	055.0002948			
						07/21/2022	609535	\$ 2,094.15
007057 - SDI PRESENCE, LLC	011.9019.595210	\$ 48,825.00	Professional Services Rendered~	9686				
	011.9019.595210	\$ 48,562.50	Professional Services Rendered~	9987				
						07/21/2022	609536	\$ 97,387.50
005419 - SUPERIOR CT OF CAL OF LA	011.1031.594200	\$ 2,903.26	Parking Citations 04/22	050722				
						07/21/2022	609537	\$ 2,903.26

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006985 - TERMINIX COMMERCIAL	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 02/22~	417651267				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 85.00	Pest Control 03/28~	418645766				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 03/22~	418645823				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 03/22~	418645859				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 03/22~	418645918				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 80.00	Pest Control 03/22~	418645956				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 03/22~	418646029				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 142.00	Pest Control 03/22~	418748857				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 04/22~	419629737				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 80.00	Pest Control 04/22~	419629786				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 04/22~	419629902				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 85.00	Pest Control 04/28~	419629971				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 04/22~	419630019				
							07/21/2022	609538
000286 - TRAINING INNOVATIONS, INC	011.1031.596700	\$ 800.00	TMS Software Support Subscription~	22130				
						07/21/2022	609539	\$ 800.00
000449 - UNDERGROUND SERVICE ALERT	055.8300.596200	\$ 127.15	New Ticket Charges	520220788				
	055.8300.596200	\$ 165.85	New Ticket Charges	620220784				
	020.1084.596200	\$ 137.80	New Ticket Charges	620220784				
	056.5600.596200	\$ 137.80	New Ticket Charges	620220784				
	057.1057.596200	\$ 137.80	New Ticket Charges	620220784				
						07/21/2022	609540	\$ 706.40

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001628 - WECK LABORATORIES, INC	020.1084.595200	\$ 135.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	W2G0241COVERN ON				
	020.1084.595200	\$ 180.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	W2G0242COVERN ON				
	020.1084.595200	\$ 45.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	W2G0253COVEERN ON				
	020.1084.595200	\$ 15.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	W2G0269COVERN ON				
	020.1084.595200	\$ 150.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	W2G0462COVENO N				
	020.1084.595200	\$ 275.00	Water Quality Testing & Reporting	W2G0463COVERN ON				
						07/21/2022	609541	\$ 800.00
007064 - WEIDNERCA	011.1043.900000	\$ 1,980.00	Gateway Signage Conceptual Design	15489		07/21/2022	609542	\$ 1,980.00
006081 - YMCA OF METROPOLITAN LA	011.1070.797000	\$ 20,565.00	YMCA Sponsorship	20220629		07/21/2022	609543	\$ 20,565.00
007276 - ALLIED UNIVERSAL JANITORIAL	011.1049.590000	\$ 10,656.18	Janitorial Services 03/22	12425698		07/28/2022	609544	\$ 10,656.18
001347 - CPS HR CONSULTING	011.1026.596200	\$ 1,375.00	Testing Services	TRINV000218		07/28/2022	609545	\$ 1,375.00
002721 - DK / AMANS VALVE & SUPPLY	055.9190.500230	\$ 2,989.00	GL50RF02~	66229	055.0002955			
	055.9190.500230	\$ 2,550.00	GL150RF02~	66229	055.0002955			
	055.9190.500230	\$ 6,500.00	Estimate only~	66229	055.0002955			
	055.9190.500230	\$ 1,700.00	Estimate only~	66229	055.0002955			
	055.9190.500230	\$ 200.00	Freight	66229	055.0002955			
	055.9190.500230	\$ 762.50	Sales Tax 10.25	66229		07/28/2022	609546	\$ 14,701.50

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005489 - DUNGAREES, LLC	055.9190.540000	\$ 623.88	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt ~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 831.84	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt ~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 839.88	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt ~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 895.84	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt ~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 623.97	Coat~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 207.99	Coat~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 259.99	Coat~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 415.98	Coat~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 259.99	Coat~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 259.99	Coat~	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 20.00	Freight	4238406	055.0002956			
	055.9190.540000	\$ 534.99	Sales Tax 10.25	4238406				
	055.8100.540000	\$ 207.96	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 103.98	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 207.96	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 311.94	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 259.96	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 259.96	Short Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 255.96	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 419.94	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 223.96	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 111.98	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 139.98	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 223.96	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 223.96	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 349.95	Long Sleeve Cotton T-Shirt~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 231.99	Coat~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 207.99	Coat~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 207.99	Coat~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 207.99	Coat~	4285814	055.0002960			
	055.8100.540000	\$ 20.00	Freight	4285814	055.0002960			

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005489 - DUNGAREES, LLC	055.8100.540000	\$ 426.13	Sales Tax 10.25	4285814		07/28/2022	609547	\$ 10,377.88
007414 - ALEJANDRO ESPINOZA	011.1026.596200	\$ 52.00	Reimb. Live Scan	072022		07/28/2022	609548	\$ 52.00
007415 - CARLOS ESPINOZA	011.1026.596200	\$ 52.00	Reimb. Live Scan	072022		07/28/2022	609549	\$ 52.00
001346 - HAAKER EQUIPMENT COMPANY	011.1046.520000	\$ 267.73	Front Skirt~	C80245	011.0015278			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 25.43	Sales Tax 9.5%	C80245		07/28/2022	609550	\$ 293.16
000686 - IGOE & COMPANY, INC	011.1026.502030	\$ 75.00	Participation Fee	266705		07/28/2022	609551	\$ 75.00
006358 - INDUSTRIAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOC	011.1060.595200	\$ 2,376.48	Compliance Outreach Training &	19		07/28/2022	609552	\$ 2,376.48
004143 - INTERWEST CONSULTING GROUP	011.1041.595200	\$ 4,860.00	Building & Safety Plan Review~	79005		07/28/2022	609553	\$ 4,860.00
004122 - KIMBALL MIDWEST	011.1046.520000	\$ 211.04	Hose Protectors~	100100423	011.0015280			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 21.63	Sales Tax 10.25	100100423		07/28/2022	609554	\$ 232.67
002732 - LEXIPOL, LLC	011.1031.596200	\$ 18,014.00	Lexipol Subscription~	INVLEX10691		07/28/2022	609555	\$ 18,014.00
003604 - LIEBERT CASSIDY WHITMORE	011.1026.596700	\$ 3,715.00	ERC Membership	219101		07/28/2022	609556	\$ 3,715.00
002361 - LITTLEJOHN REULAND CORP	020.1084.900000	\$ 23,959.60	Motor~	62192	011.0015270			
	020.1084.900000	\$ 2,455.86	Sales Tax 10.25	62192		07/28/2022	609557	\$ 26,415.46

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007416 - JUSTIN MICKSCHL	011.1026.596200	\$ 62.00	Reimb. Live Scan	072022		07/28/2022	609558	\$ 62.00
004612 - MISTRAS GROUP INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 29,161.50	Welding, Installation & Equipment	CD11334083		07/28/2022	609559	\$ 29,161.50
006203 - MRC SMART TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS	011.9019.590110	\$ 2,106.72	Managed Print Services	IN2710593		07/28/2022	609560	\$ 2,106.72
000006 - NEW PIG	020.1084.520000	\$ 2,257.20	Spill Kit~	497390900	011.0015258	07/28/2022	609561	\$ 3,055.30
	020.1084.520000	\$ 566.74	Freight	497390900	011.0015258			
	020.1084.520000	\$ 231.36	Sales Tax 10.25	497390900				
000610 - NICK ALEXANDER RESTORATION	011.1046.520000	\$ 35.25	Materials to Repair Floor Board Mat	3999	011.0015338	07/28/2022	609562	\$ 113.87
	011.1046.590000	\$ 75.00	Labor	3999	011.0015338			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 3.62	Sales Tax 10.25	3999				
001943 - PLUMBING & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	011.1049.520000	\$ 316.90	Plumbing Supplies & Building Hardware~	S1267850001	011.0014917	07/28/2022	609563	\$ 685.47
	011.1049.520000	\$ 357.56	Plumbing Supplies & Building Hardware~	S1267909001	011.0014917			
	011.1049.520000	\$ 11.01	Plumbing Supplies & Building Hardware~	S1267991001	011.0014917			
000470 - POSITIVE LAB SERVICE	055.9190.500230	\$ 731.20	Lab Services	86137		07/28/2022	609564	\$ 1,505.08
	055.9190.500230	\$ 773.88	Lab Services	87063				
007252 - PURE PROCESS FILTRATION, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 6,600.00	Filter~	76881	055.0002965	07/28/2022	609565	\$ 7,408.39
	055.9190.590000	\$ 119.63	Freight	76881	055.0002965			
	055.9190.590000	\$ 688.76	Sales Tax 10.25	76881				

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EARLY CHECKS

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001457 - QUINN COMPANY	011.1046.520000	\$ 253.16	Oil~	PC810954781	011.0015339	07/28/2022	609566	\$ 302.46
	011.1046.520000	\$ 23.06	Seal Kit~	PC810954781	011.0015339			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 26.24	Sales Tax 9.5%	PC810954781				
007419 - TIME WARNER CABLE	011.9019.560010	\$ 1,050.00	Fiber Internet Services~	118611301060122		07/28/2022	609567	\$ 1,050.00
000287 - STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL	020.230020	\$ 162,244.81	CWWAPP Refund	062122		07/28/2022	609568	\$ 162,244.81
006438 - STREAM KIM HICKS WRAGE & ALFAR	011.1024.593200	\$ 63.00	Re: Jerry Chavez v. City of Vernon~	23077		07/28/2022	609569	\$ 63.00
003635 - SUNBELT RENTALS, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 4,747.00	Equipment Rental	1251404210003		07/28/2022	609570	\$ 9,213.91
	055.9190.590000	\$ 1,333.39	Equipment Rental	1253143380002				
	055.9190.590000	\$ 3,133.52	Equipment Rental	1253277290003				
006985 - TERMINIX COMMERCIAL	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422934801		07/28/2022	609571	\$ 530.00
	011.1048.590000	\$ 85.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422934938				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422935032				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422935078				
	011.1049.590000	\$ 89.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422935211				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 69.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422935286				
	011.1048.590000	\$ 80.00	Pest Control 07/22~	422935377				

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006371 - TIREHUB, LLC	011.1046.520000	\$ 675.00	Tires~	26159589	011.0015146			
	011.1046.590000	\$ 8.75	Tire Fee	26159589	011.0015146			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 64.13	Sales Tax 9.5%	26159589				
	011.1046.520000	\$ 292.00	Tire~	26167391	011.0015146			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 135.00	Tire~	26167391	011.0015146			
	011.1046.590000	\$ 8.75	Tire Fee	26167391	011.0015146			
	011.1046.520000	\$ 40.57	Sales Tax 9.5%	26167391				
							07/28/2022	609572
007275 - TOTAL-WESTERN, INC	055.9190.590000	\$ 46,166.12	Welding Services	347650				
	055.9190.590000	\$ 24,180.94	Welding Services	347655				
						07/28/2022	609573	\$ 70,347.06
006997 - TRINITY CONSULTANTS, INC	055.9190.596200	\$ 1,026.13	Professional Services~	1339172				
						07/28/2022	609574	\$ 1,026.13
006415 - UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY	011.1043.590000	\$ 7,480.00	Roadway-Signal Maintenance~	308412923				
	011.1043.590000	\$ 7,480.00	Roadway-Signal Maintenance~	315204422				
	011.1043.590000	\$ 691.20	Install Flashing Lights & Gates~	90104185				
						07/28/2022	609575	\$ 15,651.20
007418 - UNITED FRESH INC	011.1060.410240	\$ 538.00	Overpayment Refund~	072122				
						07/28/2022	609576	\$ 538.00
007417 - BEJAR, SOFIA	011.1043.596200	\$ 600.00	Catering Services~	072522				
						07/28/2022	609577	\$ 600.00
006372 - XPRESS WASH, INC	011.1046.590000	\$ 2,774.00	Car Wash Services	15158				
						07/28/2022	609578	\$ 2,774.00
006170 - MAGIC JUMP RENTALS, INC	011.1070.550000	\$ 318.10	National Night Out Event/ Slide Rental	346502				
						07/28/2022	609579	\$ 318.10

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006867 - WEST COAST HYDRAULIC LIFT REPA	011.1046.590000	\$ 670.00	Garage Lift Repairs	6249		07/28/2022	609580	\$ 670.00
TOTAL EARLY CHECKS								\$ 1,464,260.71

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RECAP BY FUND

<u>FUND</u>	<u>ELECTRONIC TOTAL</u>	<u>EARLY CHECK TOTAL</u>	<u>WARRANT TOTAL</u>	<u>GRAND TOTALS</u>
011 - GENERAL	\$ 4,400,143.09	\$ 358,637.87	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,758,780.96
020 - WATER	672,975.43	413,016.98	0.00	1,085,992.41
055 - LIGHT & POWER	10,574,761.51	686,563.43	0.00	11,261,324.94
056 - NATURAL GAS	129,788.64	5,904.63	0.00	135,693.27
057 - FIBER OPTIC	6,467.28	137.80	0.00	6,605.08
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 15,784,135.95	\$ 1,464,260.71	\$ 0.00	\$ 17,248,396.66

TOTAL CHECKS TO BE PRINTED 0

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Diana Figueroa
Submitting Department: Fire Department
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Fire Department Activity Report

Recommendation:

Receive and file the June 2022 Fire Department Activity Report.

Background:

Attached is a copy of a Fire Department Activity Report which covers the period of June 1 through June 30, 2022. The report is provided by Los Angeles County Fire and consists of incident details and a summary for the month.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

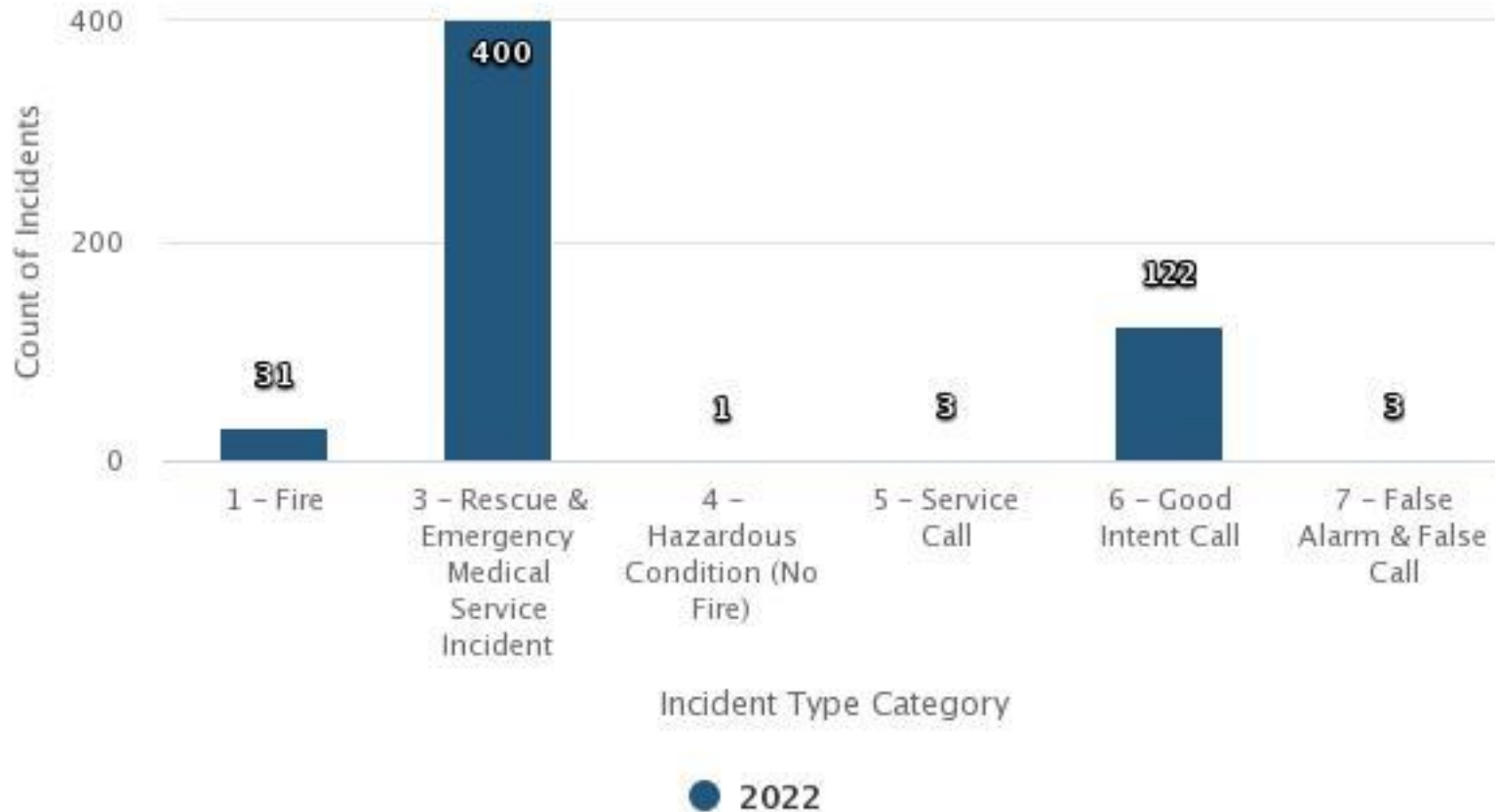
1. [Fire Department Activity Report - June 2022](#)



**COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF VERNON STATISTICS
June 1, 2022-June 30, 2022**

Incidents by Category and Year

Jun 01, 2022 to Jun 30, 2022



COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF VERNON STATISTICS

JUNE 2022 TYPES AND TOTALS

TRANSPORTS

Disposition Incident Patient Disposition (eDisposition.12)	Number of Incidents
(ALS) Patient Treated, Transported	14
Canceled (Prior to Arrival At Scene)	7
Canceled on Scene (FD Not Needed)	27
Canceled on Scene (Unable to Locate Patient)	1
Care Transferred to BLS	44
Patient Refusal (AMA) - (No Transport)	18

FIRES

Incident Date/Time	Basic Incident Number (FD1)	Basic Incident Full Address	Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Basic Property Pre-Value (FD1.37)	Basic Property Losses (FD1.35)	Basic Contents Pre-Value (FD1.38)	Basic Contents Losses (FD1.36)	Fire Acres Burned (FD5.5)	Fire Less Than One Acre Burned Flag (FD5.7)	Wildland Federal Responsibility Area Acres Burned (FD17.55)	Wildland State Responsibility Area Acres Burned (FD17.53)	Wildland Local Responsibility Area Acres Burned (FD17.54)	Basic Primary Station Name (FD1.4)
Basic Incident City Name (FD1.16): VERNON													
06/05/2022	LAC22186612	4550 South ALCOA VERNON CA 90058	150 - Outside rubbish fire, other										LAC013
	LAC22186919	East 46TH VERNON CA 90058	154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	500	500								LAC013
06/08/2022	LAC22189578	2958 East 54TH VERNON CA 90058	132 - Road freight or transport	10,000	10,000			0					LAC013

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	LAC22212867	2528 East 37TH VERNON CA 90058	150 - Outside rubbish fire, other										LAC052
Count: 9									Total: 0	Total: 0	Total: 0	Total: 0	
									Total: 0	Total: 0	Total: 0	Total: 0	

TYPES AND TOTALS

Cad Initial Description	Cad Incident Type	Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Number of incidents	Property Loss	Content Loss	Acres Burned
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): (None)						
	ALRWF					2
	GRS					1
	INVO					1
	POLE					1
	TCB					1
			Total: 6	Total: \$0	Total: 0	Total: 0
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 1 - Fire						
	INVO	151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire				1
	MISC1	150 - Outside rubbish fire, other				1
	MISC1	151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire				2

CITY OF VERNON STATISTICS
JUNE 2022 TYPES AND TOTALS

Cad Initial Description	Cad Incident Type Description	Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Number of incidents	Property Loss	Content Loss	Acres Burned
MISC1		154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	1	\$500		
RUB		118 - Trash or rubbish fire, contained	1			
RUB		150 - Outside rubbish fire, other	1			
RUB		154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	1	\$500		
VEH		132 - Road freight or transport vehicle fire	1	\$10,000	0	
			Total: 9	Total: \$11,000	Total: 0	Total: 0
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 3 - Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident						
ABDA		320 - Emergency medical service, other	1			
ABDA		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1			
ABDB		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2			
ASSLTA		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1			
ASSLTB		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4			
BACKB		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1			
BEHAVB		300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	1			
BEHAVB		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1			
CP		300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	2			
CP		320 - Emergency medical service, other	1			
CP		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4			
DB		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3			
EMS		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4			
EYE		321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1			

CITY OF VERNON STATISTICS
JUNE 2022 TYPES AND TOTALS

Cad Initial Cad Incident Type Description	Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Number of incidents	Property Loss	Content Loss	Acres Burned
INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	12			
INJB	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	1			
INJB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1			
SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	6			
SICKB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3			
SZR	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2			
TCA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2			
TCA	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	2			
TCB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3			
TCB	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	2			
TCP	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	1			
TCSTR	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	1			
UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	9			
		Total: 72	Total: \$0	Total: 0	Total: 0
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 4 - Hazardous Condition (No Fire)					
INVI	423 - Refrigeration leak	1			
		Total: 1	Total: \$0	Total: 0	Total: 0
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 5 - Service Call					
911	521 - Water evacuation	1			
FLOOD	522 - Water or steam leak	1			
HYD	522 - Water or steam leak	1			
		Total: 3	Total: \$0	Total: 0	Total: 0
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 6 - Good Intent Call					
ALRA	600 - Good intent call, other	5			
ALRA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4			
ALREMS	600 - Good intent call, other	1			

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JUNE 2022 TYPES AND TOTALS

Cad Initial Cad Incident Type Description	Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Number of incidents	Property Loss	Content Loss	Acres Burned
ALRWF	600 - Good intent call, other	4			
ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	6			
ARREST	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	1			
DB	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
EMS	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	1			
GRS	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
HYD	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
INJA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	1			
INVO	600 - Good intent call, other	2			
MISC1	600 - Good intent call, other	2			
MISC1	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	2			
PA	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
POLE	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	1			
STRC	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4			
TCA	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
TCB	600 - Good intent call, other	4			
TCB	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	2			
UNC	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
UNK	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	1			
VEH	600 - Good intent call, other	1			
		Total: 48	Total: \$0	Total: 0	Total: 0
Basic Incident Type Category (FD1.21): 7 - False Alarm & False Call					
ALRA	700 - False alarm or false call, other	3			
ALRA	730 - System malfunction, other	2			
ALRWF	735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	1			
ALRWF	744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	2			
ALRWFR	730 - System malfunction, other	1			
FLOOD	744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	1			
		Total: 10	Total: \$0	Total: 0	Total: 0
		Total: 149	Total: \$11,000	Total: 0	Total: 0



Los Angeles County Fire Department

CITY OF VERNON

CITY DETAILS JUNE

2022

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06/01/22	LAC22181287	SZR	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 East 53RD VERNON CA 90058	1 East 53RD Street	E52		
06/01/22	LAC22181455	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	5325 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	5325 South SOTO Street	S13		
06/01/22	LAC22182202	ALRWF	600 - Good intent call, other	4401 South DOWNEY #BLDG-C VERNON CA 90058	4401 South DOWNEY #BLDG-C Road	E13		
06/02/22	LAC22182460	TCB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	CUDAHY VERNON CA 90058	CUDAHY Avenue	E163		
06/02/22	LAC22182564	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4461 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4461 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/02/22	LAC22183283	ALRWF	600 - Good intent call, other	3113 East 26TH VERNON CA 90023	3113 East 26TH Street	E52		
06/03/22	LAC22183464	VEH	600 - Good intent call, other	South ATLANTIC VERNON CA 90040	South ATLANTIC Boulevard	E27		
06/03/22	LAC22183482	ALRA	700 - False alarm or false call, other	2345 East 37TH VERNON CA 90058	2345 East 37TH Street	E52		
06/03/22	LAC22183572	MISC1	600 - Good intent call, other	South GRANDE VISTA VERNON CA 90023	South GRANDE VISTA Avenue	E52		
06/03/22	LAC22183590	SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3855 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	3855 South SOTO Street	E52		
06/03/22	LAC22183729	ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	2501 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	2501 East VERNON Avenue			
06/03/22	LAC22183790	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3305 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3305 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/03/22	LAC22184463	ABDA	320 - Emergency medical service, other	3280 East 44TH VERNON CA 90058	3280 East 44TH Street	E13		
06/03/22	LAC22184604	TCB	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	South ALCOA VERNON CA 90058	South ALCOA Avenue	E13		

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06/04/22	LAC22184873	TCB	600 - Good intent call, other	South ATLANTIC VERNON CA 90040	South ATLANTIC Boulevard	E27		
06/04/22	LAC22185212	ABDB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	5175 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	5175 South SOTO Street	E52		
06/04/22	LAC22185410	ASSLTB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3737 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	3737 South SOTO Street	E52		
06/05/22	LAC22185948	ASSLTB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4903 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4903 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/05/22	LAC22185991	GRS	600 - Good intent call, other	3801 East SLAUSON VERNON CA 90058	3801 East SLAUSON Avenue	E13		
06/05/22	LAC22186509	ALRWF	735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	2727 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	2727 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/05/22	LAC22186612	MISC1	150 - Outside rubbish fire, other	4550 South ALCOA VERNON CA 90058	4550 South ALCOA Avenue	E13		
06/05/22	LAC22186919	MISC1	154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	East 46TH VERNON CA 90058	East 46TH Street	Q13	500	
06/06/22	LAC22187411	ARREST	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4600 South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	4600 South PACIFIC Boulevard			
06/06/22	LAC22187586	BACKB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2801 East 46TH VERNON CA 90058	2801 East 46TH Street	E52		
06/06/22	LAC22187672	SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4433 East EXCHANGE VERNON CA 90058	4433 East EXCHANGE Avenue	S13		
06/06/22	LAC22187909	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	5000 South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	5000 South PACIFIC Boulevard	S13		
06/06/22	LAC22187955	EMS	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4510 South ALAMEDA VERNON CA 90058	4510 South ALAMEDA Street	E52		
06/06/22	LAC22188193	CP	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	3055 East 44TH VERNON CA 90058	3055 East 44TH Street	S13		
06/07/22	LAC22188445	CP	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	5051 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	5051 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/07/22	LAC22188543	SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3375 FRUITLAND VERNON CA 90058	3375 FRUITLAND Avenue	E13		

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06/07/22	LAC22188601	ALRA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4150 BANDINI VERNON CA 90023	4150 BANDINI Boulevard	Q27		
06/07/22	LAC22188827	DB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4811 HAMPTON VERNON CA 90058	4811 HAMPTON Street	S13		
06/07/22	LAC22188935	ASSLTB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2011 East 49TH VERNON CA 90058	2011 East 49TH Street	E52		
06/07/22	LAC22188941	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2300 East 57TH VERNON CA 90058	2300 East 57TH Street	S164		
06/07/22	LAC22189197	MISC1	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	PENNINGTON VERNON CA 90040	PENNINGTON Way			
06/07/22	LAC22189246	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4646 HAMPTON VERNON CA 90058	4646 HAMPTON Street	E52		
06/08/22	LAC22189513	ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	3049 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3049 East VERNON Avenue			
06/08/22	LAC22189578	VEH	132 - Road freight or transport vehicle fire	2958 East 54TH VERNON CA 90058	2958 East 54TH Street	E13	10,000	0
06/08/22	LAC22189761	INJA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4770 East 48TH VERNON CA 90058	4770 East 48TH Street			
06/08/22	LAC22189810	ALRA	600 - Good intent call, other	4401 South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90058	4401 South DOWNEY Road	E13		
06/08/22	LAC22189952	SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	East VERNON Avenue	S13		
06/08/22	LAC22190135	ALRWF	600 - Good intent call, other	4444 AYERS VERNON CA 90023	4444 AYERS Avenue	E13		
06/08/22	LAC22190228	ALRA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	PENNINGTON VERNON CA 90040	PENNINGTON Way	Q27		
06/09/22	LAC22190893	TCP	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	Atlantic LOS ANGELES VERNON CA 90040	Atlantic LOS ANGELES River	E27		
06/09/22	LAC22190929	ALRWF	744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	3425 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3425 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/09/22	LAC22190949	ALRA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	2126 East 52ND VERNON CA 90058	2126 East 52ND Street			
06/09/22	LAC22190971	FLOOD	744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	2120 East 52ND VERNON CA 90058	2120 East 52ND Street	E52		
06/09/22	LAC22190972	INJA	321 - EMS call,	2731 South SOTO VERNON	2731 South SOTO Street	E13		

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			excluding vehicle accident with injury	CA 90023				
06/09/22	LAC22191071	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3049 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3049 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/09/22	LAC22191214	RUB	154 - Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire	East WASHINGTON VERNON CA 90023	East WASHINGTON Boulevard	E52	500	
06/09/22	LAC22191369	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	East 38TH VERNON CA 90058	East 38TH Street	E52		
06/09/22	LAC22191601	MISC1	600 - Good intent call, other	East WASHINGTON VERNON CA 90023	East WASHINGTON Boulevard	E52		
06/09/22	LAC22191655	HYD	522 - Water or steam leak	South ALAMEDA VERNON CA 90058	South ALAMEDA Street	Q13		
06/09/22	LAC22191747	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3501 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3501 East VERNON Avenue	S13		
06/10/22	LAC22192258	ALRWF	744 - Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	4900 GIFFORD VERNON CA 90058	4900 GIFFORD Avenue	E163		
06/10/22	LAC22192414	TCB	600 - Good intent call, other	East 52ND VERNON CA 90058	East 52ND Street	E52		
06/10/22	LAC22192486	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2700 FRUITLAND VERNON CA 90058	2700 FRUITLAND Avenue	E52		
06/10/22	LAC22192555	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4575 South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	4575 South PACIFIC Boulevard	E52		
06/10/22	LAC22193086	TCB	600 - Good intent call, other	South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/10/22	LAC22193155	MISC1	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	26TH VERNON CA 90040	26TH Street			
06/10/22	LAC22193197	SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	East LEONIS VERNON CA 90058	East LEONIS Boulevard	E52		
06/11/22	LAC22193281	ALREMS	600 - Good intent call, other	4200 South ALAMEDA VERNON CA 90058	4200 South ALAMEDA Street	E52		
06/11/22	LAC22193485	TCB	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	5325 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	5325 South SOTO Street			
06/12/22	LAC22194567	TCB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle	6200 MALBURG VERNON CA 90058	6200 MALBURG Way	E13		

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			accident with injury					
06/12/22	LAC22195391	UNK	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	East WASHINGTON VERNON CA 90023	East WASHINGTON Boulevard	Q13		
06/13/22	LAC22195941	ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	1937 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	1937 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/13/22	LAC22196027	TCB	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	South SOTO Street			
06/13/22	LAC22196153	MISC1	151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	5511 South BOYLE VERNON CA 90058	5511 South BOYLE Avenue	E13		
06/13/22	LAC22196298	TCA	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	4000 South ALAMEDA VERNON CA 90058	4000 South ALAMEDA Street	E52		
06/13/22	LAC22196818	SICKB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3031 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3031 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/14/22	LAC22196937	INVO	600 - Good intent call, other	BANDINI VERNON CA 90023	BANDINI Boulevard	E27		
06/14/22	LAC22197090	FLOOD	522 - Water or steam leak	3165 East SLAUSON VERNON CA 90058	3165 East SLAUSON Avenue	Q13		
06/14/22	LAC22197619	ALRA	700 - False alarm or false call, other	3003 East LEONIS VERNON CA 90058	3003 East LEONIS Boulevard	E52		
06/14/22	LAC22197754	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4800 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4800 South SANTA FE Avenue	S13		
06/14/22	LAC22197815	ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4400 South ALCOA VERNON CA 90058	4400 South ALCOA Avenue			
06/14/22	LAC22197965	ALRWF	600 - Good intent call, other	4400 South ALCOA VERNON CA 90058	4400 South ALCOA Avenue	E13		
06/15/22	LAC22198427	TCB	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90023	South DOWNEY Road	E13		
06/15/22	LAC22198429	DB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4305 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4305 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/15/22	LAC22198498	TCB		BANDINI VERNON CA 90058	BANDINI Boulevard	T164		
06/15/22	LAC22199056	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	South ATLANTIC VERNON CA 90040	South ATLANTIC Boulevard			
06/15/22	LAC22199058	STRC	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	3312 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	3312 South SOTO Street	E13		
06/16/22	LAC22199471	UNC	600 - Good intent call, other	2200 East 27TH VERNON CA 90058	2200 East 27TH Street	E52		

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06/16/22	LAC22199528	ABDA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4641 South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	4641 South PACIFIC Boulevard	S13		
06/16/22	LAC22199540	ALRA	600 - Good intent call, other	2345 East 48TH VERNON CA 90058	2345 East 48TH Street	E52		
06/16/22	LAC22200428	SZR	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3305 BANDINI VERNON CA 90023	3305 BANDINI Boulevard	E52		
06/17/22	LAC22200832	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2263 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	2263 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/17/22	LAC22201196	BEHAVB	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	2900 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	2900 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/17/22	LAC22201287	INJB	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	4550 SEVILLE VERNON CA 90058	4550 SEVILLE Avenue	E52		
06/17/22	LAC22201500	STRC	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	2600 East 28TH VERNON CA 90058	2600 East 28TH Street	T164		
06/17/22	LAC22201587	SICKA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4646 HAMPTON VERNON CA 90058	4646 HAMPTON Street	E52		
06/17/22	LAC22201688	TCA	600 - Good intent call, other	PENNINGTON VERNON CA 90201	PENNINGTON Way	S13		
06/18/22	LAC22202130	ALRA	600 - Good intent call, other	3501 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3501 East VERNON Avenue			
06/18/22	LAC22202516	BEHAVB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4305 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4305 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/18/22	LAC22202634	INVO	600 - Good intent call, other	3810 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	3810 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/19/22	LAC22203171	ALRA	600 - Good intent call, other	3501 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3501 East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/19/22	LAC22203705	POLE		5899 South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90058	5899 South DOWNEY Road	E13		
06/20/22	LAC22204146	STRC	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	5300 South BOYLE VERNON CA 90058	5300 South BOYLE Avenue	E13		
06/20/22	LAC22204177	INVO	151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	BANDINI VERNON CA 90058	BANDINI Boulevard	E52		
06/20/22	LAC22204252	ALRWF		4455 FRUITLAND VERNON CA 90270	4455 FRUITLAND Avenue	E13		
06/20/22	LAC22204264	SICKB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4800 South ALAMEDA VERNON CA 90058	4800 South ALAMEDA Street	E13		

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06/20/22	LAC22204286	CP	320 - Emergency medical service, other	3883 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	3883 South SOTO Street	E52		
06/20/22	LAC22204498	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3430 East 26TH VERNON CA 90023	3430 East 26TH Street	S13		
06/20/22	LAC22204659	INVO		South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90023	South DOWNEY Road	E13		
06/20/22	LAC22204845	TCSTR	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	4515 East 48TH VERNON CA 90058	4515 East 48TH Street	Q13		
06/21/22	LAC22206035	PA	600 - Good intent call, other	4717 DISTRICT VERNON CA 90058	4717 DISTRICT Boulevard	E13		
06/21/22	LAC22206069	CP	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2929 East 54TH VERNON CA 90058	2929 East 54TH Street	S13		
06/21/22	LAC22206271	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4646 HAMPTON VERNON CA 90058	4646 HAMPTON Street	E52		
06/21/22	LAC22206324	ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4901 BANDINI VERNON CA 90201	4901 BANDINI Boulevard	Q27		
06/21/22	LAC22206394	DB	600 - Good intent call, other	Downey South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90058	Downey South DOWNEY Road	S13		
06/22/22	LAC22206750	ALRA	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4010 East 26TH VERNON CA 90023	4010 East 26TH Street			
06/22/22	LAC22206835	POLE	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	SB 710 AT BANDINI VERNON CA 90058	SB 710 AT BANDINI Boulevard	E27		
06/22/22	LAC22206849	EMS	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2600 South SOTO VERNON CA 90023	2600 South SOTO Street	E52		
06/22/22	LAC22207378	EMS	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90058	South DOWNEY Road	Q13		
06/22/22	LAC22207878	TCB	600 - Good intent call, other	South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/23/22	LAC22208051	ALRA	700 - False alarm or false call, other	2761 FRUITLAND VERNON CA 90058	2761 FRUITLAND Avenue	E52		
06/23/22	LAC22208137	EMS	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	BANDINI VERNON CA 90201	BANDINI Boulevard	S13		
06/23/22	LAC22208297	TCA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	Washington and grande vista South GRANDE VISTA VERNON CA 90023	Washington and grande vista South GRANDE VISTA Avenue	S13		
06/23/22	LAC22208608	INVI	423 - Refrigeration leak	5000 South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	5000 South PACIFIC Boulevard	E52		

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06/23/22	LAC22208808	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3435 East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	3435 East VERNON Avenue	S13		
06/23/22	LAC22208842	SICKB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2357 East SLAUSON VERNON CA 90255	2357 East SLAUSON Avenue	E52		
06/23/22	LAC22208996	MISC1	151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	BANDINI VERNON CA 90058	BANDINI Boulevard	E52		
06/24/22	LAC22209311	INJB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4460 South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	4460 South PACIFIC Boulevard	E52		
06/25/22	LAC22210838	GRS		South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90058	South DOWNEY Road	E13		
06/26/22	LAC22211822	ASSLTA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	5740 ANDERSON VERNON CA 90058	5740 ANDERSON Street	E52		
06/26/22	LAC22211894	911	521 - Water evacuation	3260 East 26TH VERNON CA 90023	3260 East 26TH Street	E52		
06/26/22	LAC22212037	ALRWF		5801 South ALCOA VERNON CA 90058	5801 South ALCOA Avenue	E13		
06/26/22	LAC22212417	RUB	118 - Trash or rubbish fire, contained	4120 BANDINI VERNON CA 90023	4120 BANDINI Boulevard	E27		
06/26/22	LAC22212511	STRC	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	2901 FRUITLAND VERNON CA 90058	2901 FRUITLAND Avenue	E13		
06/26/22	LAC22212867	RUB	150 - Outside rubbish fire, other	2528 East 37TH VERNON CA 90058	2528 East 37TH Street	E52		
06/27/22	LAC22213142	CP	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	5300 South BOYLE VERNON CA 90058	5300 South BOYLE Avenue	S13		
06/28/22	LAC22214578	EMS	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	East WASHINGTON VERNON CA 90023	East WASHINGTON Boulevard	Q27		
06/28/22	LAC22214888	ALRA	600 - Good intent call, other	2700 FRUITLAND VERNON CA 90058	2700 FRUITLAND Avenue	E52		
06/28/22	LAC22215040	HYD	600 - Good intent call, other	BANDINI VERNON CA 90058	BANDINI Boulevard	E52		
06/28/22	LAC22215165	TCA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 BANDINI VERNON CA 90040	1 BANDINI Boulevard	S13		
06/28/22	LAC22215504	INJA	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	1 East 49TH VERNON CA 90058	1 East 49TH Street	E52		

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06/29/22	LAC22215668	ABDB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90058	South PACIFIC Boulevard	E52		
06/29/22	LAC22215841	ALRA	730 - System malfunction, other	2034 East 27TH VERNON CA 90058	2034 East 27TH Street			
06/29/22	LAC22215852	TCA	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	Atlantic BANDINI VERNON CA 90040	Atlantic BANDINI Boulevard	E39		
06/29/22	LAC22215970	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	3883 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	3883 South SOTO Street	S54		
06/29/22	LAC22216119	ASSLTB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	0000 South SOTO VERNON CA 90058	0000 South SOTO Street	E52		
06/29/22	LAC22216305	ALRWFR	730 - System malfunction, other	5301 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	5301 South SANTA FE Avenue			
06/29/22	LAC22216388	TCB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	South ATLANTIC VERNON CA 90040	South ATLANTIC Boulevard	E27		
06/29/22	LAC22216484	CP	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	4305 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4305 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/30/22	LAC22216821	ALRWF	611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	4240 BANDINI VERNON CA 90023	4240 BANDINI Boulevard	E27		
06/30/22	LAC22217150	DB	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2200 East 55TH VERNON CA 90058	2200 East 55TH Street	E52		
06/30/22	LAC22217414	UNC	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	East VERNON VERNON CA 90058	East VERNON Avenue	E52		
06/30/22	LAC22217585	ALRA	730 - System malfunction, other	4701 South SANTA FE VERNON CA 90058	4701 South SANTA FE Avenue	E52		
06/30/22	LAC22217775	EYE	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	South PACIFIC VERNON CA 90255	South PACIFIC Boulevard	E52		
06/30/22	LAC22217847	CP	300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	3333 South DOWNEY VERNON CA 90023	3333 South DOWNEY Road	E52		
Count: 149								

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Donna Aggers
Submitting Department: Police Department
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Police Department Activity Report

Recommendation:

Receive and file the June 2022 Police Department Activity Report

Background:

The Vernon Police Department's activity report consists of activity during the specified reporting period, including a summary of calls for service and statistical information regarding arrests, traffic collisions, stored and impounded vehicles, recovered stolen vehicles, the number of citations issued, and the number of reports filed.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact with this report.

Attachments:

1. [Police Department Activity Report - June 2022](#)

VERNON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Department Activity Report

First Date: 06/01/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/30/2022

Department	Complaint Type	Description	All Units	Primary Unit
VPD				
	10-6	OFFICER IS 10-6 C7,961,962,10-10, WASH, EQUIPM	215	204
	10-96C	10-96 CHARLES (CITY HALL SECURITY CHECK)	5	5
	10-96H	PICK UP THE JAIL PAPER WORK FROM HP JAIL	4	4
	140	SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT	13	11
	166R	COURT ORDER VIOLATION REPORT	1	1
	20001	INJURY HIT AND RUN	8	3
	20001R	INJURY HIT AND RUN REPORT	2	1
	20002	NON-INJURY HIT AND RUN	17	5
	20002R	NON-INJURY HIT AND RUN REPORT	21	14
	211S	SILENT ROBBERY ALARM	3	1
	23110B	FELONY MISSILE THROWING AT A VEHICLE	3	1
	240R	ASSAULT REPORT	1	1
	242	BATTERY	24	5
	242R	BATTERY REPORT	5	3
	245R	ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON REPORT	5	2
	261R	RAPE REPORT	2	1
	273.5	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	2	1
	415	DISTURBING THE PEACE	40	18
	417	BRANDISHING A WEAPON	7	3
	422	TERRORIST THREATS	3	1
	451R	ARSON REPORT	2	1
	459	BURGLARY	43	11
	459A	AUDIBLE BURGLARY ALARM	291	171
	459R	BURGLARY REPORT	24	15
	459S	SILENT BURGLARY ALARM	13	6
	459VR	BURGLARY TO A VEHICLE REPORT	15	11
	470R	FORGERY REPORT	1	1
	476	FRAUD	1	1
	476R	FRAUD REPORT	2	2
	484	PETTY THEFT	32	11
	484R	PETTY THEFT REPORT	7	5
	487R	GRAND THEFT REPORT	20	14
	496R	RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY REPORT	2	1
	5150	SUBJECT WITH MENTAL DISABILITIES	6	2
	586	PARKING PROBLEM	87	77
	586E	PARKING ENFORCEMENT	12	10
	594	VANDALISM	18	7
	594R	VANDALISM REPORT	28	15
	602	TRESPASS	76	31
	602R	TRESPASS REPORT	1	1
	647F	DRUNK IN PUBLIC	2	2
	901	UNKNOWN INJURY TRAFFIC COLLISION	12	3
	901T	INJURY TRAFFIC COLLISION	16	5
	901TR	INJURY TRAFFIC COLLISION REPORT	1	1
	902T	NON-INJURY TRAFFIC COLLISION	93	51
	902TR	NON-INJURY TRAFFIC COLLISION REPORT	6	4
	909C	TRAFFIC CONTROL	1	1

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Department Activity Report

First Date: 06/01/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/30/2022

Department	Complaint Type	Description	All Units	Primary Unit
VPD				
	909E	TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT	24	23
	909T	TRAFFIC HAZARD	4	3
	911	911 MISUSE / HANGUP	3	2
	911A	CONTACT THE REPORTING PARTY	37	22
	917A	ABANDONED VEHICLE	17	13
	925	SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES	98	42
	927	UNKNOWN TROUBLE	13	3
	A459V	ATTEMPT AUTO BURGLARY	3	1
	A459VR	ATTEMPT BURGLARY TO A VEHICLE REPORT	1	1
	A487R	ATTEMPT GRAND THEFT REPORT	1	1
	ASSISTFD	ASSIST FIRE DEPARTMENT	54	26
	BOSIG	BROKEN SIGNAL OR LIGHT	31	16
	BOVEH	BROKEN DOWN VEHICLE	31	27
	CITCK	CITATION CHECK	5	3
	CIVIL	CIVIL MATTER	4	2
	COP	COP DETAIL	4	3
	DEMOSTRA	DEMONSTRATION	3	1
	DET	DETECTIVE INVESTIGATION	46	25
	DETAIL	DETAIL	7	7
	DPTAST	DEPARTMENTAL ASSIST	13	8
	DUI	DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE	6	4
	DUI CKPT	DUI CHECK POINT	1	1
	DUITRAFFIC	DUI CHECK POINT TRAFFIC	1	1
	FILING	OFFICER IS 10-6 REPORT WRITING	152	148
	FOUND	FOUND PROPERTY REPORT	1	1
	FU	FOLLOW UP	16	11
	GTAR	GRAND THEFT AUTO REPORT	28	20
	HBC	HAILED BY A CITIZEN	11	6
	ID THEFT	IDENTITY THEFT	1	1
	ID THEFT RPT	IDENTITY THEFT REPORT	1	1
	ILLDPG	ILLEGAL DUMPING	2	1
	ILLDPG RPT	ILLEGAL DUMPING REPORT	3	3
	JAILPANIC	TEST THE JAIL PANIC ALARM BUTTON	1	1
	KTP	KEEP THE PEACE	3	1
	LOCATE	LOCATED VERNON STOLEN VEHICLE / PLATES VI	4	4
	LOJACK	LOJACK HIT	4	4
	MISPLOCATE	LOCATED MISSING PERSON REPORT	3	1
	MR60	MISC REPORT	4	2
	PANIC ALARM	PANIC ALARM/DURESS ALARM	17	6
	PAPD	PUBLIC ASSIST-POLICE	36	21
	PATCK	PATROL CHECK	185	147
	PEDCK	PEDESTRIAN CHECK	59	32
	PLATE	LOST OR STOLEN PLATES REPORT	4	3
	PRSTRAN	PRISONER TRANSPORTED	17	13
	REC	RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE IN THE FIELD	30	13
	RECKLESS DF	RECKLESS DRIVING (23103)	2	2
	REPO	REPOSSESSION	8	7

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Department Activity Report

First Date: 06/01/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/30/2022

<i>Department</i>	<i>Complaint Type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>All Units</i>	<i>Primary Unit</i>
VPD				
	ROADRAGE	ROAD RAGE	5	3
	RR	RAIL ROAD PROBLEM	3	3
	SEAACA	SEAACA ANIMAL CALLS	2	1
	SPEED	SPEED CONTEST OR SPEEDING (23109)	2	2
	SRMET	SRMET DETAIL	43	38
	SUICIDAL SUE	SUICIDAL SUBJECT	3	1
	TRAFFIC STOI	TRAFFIC STOP	182	123
	UNATTACHED	UNATTACHED TRAILER	4	4
	VCK	VEHICLE CHECK	92	73
	VEH RELEASE	VEHICLE RELEASE	13	9
	VMCVIO	VERNON MUNICIPAL CODE VIOLATION	1	1
	WELCK	WELFARE CHECK	51	28
<i>Department:</i>			2593	1715
<i>Overall:</i>			2593	1715

VERNON POLICE DEPARTMENT
Police Activity Report

Period Ending: 6/30/22

<u>TRAFFIC COLLISIONS</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>PROPERTY RECOVERED</u>
TOTAL	44	VEHICLES: \$ 258,000.00
NON-INJURY	35	
INJURY	9	
Persons Injured	15	
Pedestrian	0	
Fatalities	0	
City Property Damage	6	
Hit & Run (Felony)	4	
Hit & Run (Misdemeanor)	10	

<u>VEHICLES STORED</u>		<u>PROPERTY RECOVERED FOR OTHER DEPARTMENTS</u>
Unlicensed Driver/Impounded Vehicle	29	VEHICLES: \$ 243,101.00
Unattached Trailer	0	
Abandoned/Stored Vehicle	23	
Traffic Hazard	0	

<u>CITATIONS</u>	
Citations Iss (Prisoner Release)	62
Citations Iss (Other Violations)	0
Parking	68
Hazardous	28
Non-Hazardous	45
Citations Iss (Moving)	73
Citations Iss (Total)	141

<u>CASES CLEARED BY ARREST</u>					
AR22-149	CR22-0922	10851(A) VC	AR22-166	CR22-1003	11364 HS
AR22-150	CR22-0930	11364 HS	AR22-167	CR22-1008	11377 HS
AR22-151	CR22-0932	11377 HS	AR22-168	CR22-1009	40302(B) VC
AR22-154	CR22-0951	10851 VC	AR22-169	CR22-1018	459 PC
AR22-155	CR22-0954	273.5 PC	AR22-170	CR22-1019	14601.2(A) VC
AR22-156	CR22-0957	10851 VC	AR22-171	CR22-1021	459 PC
AR22-157	CR22-0966	487 PC	AR22-172	CR22-1026	459 PC
AR22-158	CR22-0966	487 PC	AR22-173	CR22-1027	647(F) PC
AR22-159	CR22-0967	459 PC	AR22-174	CR22-1028	11364 HS
AR22-160	CR22-0985	11377 HS	AR22-176	CR22-1042	10851 VC
AR22-162	CR22-0990	148(A)(1) PC	AR22-177	CR22-1047	23247(E) VC
AR22-163	CR22-0990	148(A)(1) PC	AR22-178	CR22-1051	459 PC
AR22-164	CR22-0990	148(A)(1) PC	AR22-179	CR22-1059	11377 HS
AR22-165	CR22-0999	11364 HS	AR22-180	CR22-1049	11364 HS

CASES CLEARED BY ARREST (continued)

AR22-181	CR22-1068	4300.5 VC
AR22-182	CR22-1073	459 PC
AR22-183	CR22-1076	459 PC
AR22-184	CR22-1078	594 PC
AR22-186	CR22-1098	11364 HS
AR22-187	CR22-1100	14602.2(A) VC
AR22-190	CR22-1101	14601.2(A) VC
AR22-192	CR22-1106	422 PC
AR22-193	CR22-1107	11377 HS
AR22-194	CR22-1109	11364 HS
AR22-195	CR22-1119	11377 HS
AR22-197	CR22-1124	11377 HS
AR22-198	CR22-1125	11364(A) HS
AR22-199	CR22-1129	241(C) PC
AR22-200	CR22-1133	602 PC

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REPORT FOR PERSONS ARRESTED
 PERIOD ENDING: 06/30/2022

ADULT FELONY ARRESTS AND DISPOSITIONS			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
ARSON			
ASSAULT			
BURGLARY (& ATTEMPTED)	7		
CORPORAL INJURY ON SPOUSE/COHABITANT		1	
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE w/ INJURY			
EMBEZZLEMENT			
GRAND THEFT: AUTO (& ATTEMPTED)	4		
GRAND THEFT: PROPERTY (& ATTEMPTED)	2		
HIT/RUN			
PAROLE HOLD			
POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY			
RESISTING/OBSTRUCTING			
SEXUAL BATTERY			
VANDALISM			
WARRANT (VERNON)	1		
WARRANT (OUTSIDE AGENCY)		1	
WEAPONS	1		
TOTAL FELONY ARRESTS	15	2	17

ADULT MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS AND DISPOSITIONS			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
ASSAULT	1		
CARRY LOADED FIREARM PERSON/VEH			
DISPLAY UNLAWFUL VEH REGISTRATION			
DRIVING WITH SUSPENDED LICENSE	3		
DRUNK IN PUBLIC	1		
DUI	2	1	
FAIL TO SIGN CITATION	1		
MAIL THEFT			
OPERATE VEHICLE W/O INTERLOCK DEV		1	
PETTY THEFT			
POSSESSION OF NARCOTICS	7	3	
POSSESSION OF PARAPHERNALIA	5		
POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY			
POSSESSION OF SUBT SIMILAR TO TOLUENE			
RECKLESS DRIVING			
RESISTING/OBSTRUCTING	3		
SPEED CONTEST			
THREATS			
THROW SUBSTANCE AT VEHICLE			
TRESPASSING	1		
UNDETECTABLE FIREARM			
VANDALISM	1		
VIOLATE COURT ORDER			
WARRANT (OUTSIDE AGENCY)	3		
WARRANT (VERNON)	2		
TOTAL MISD. ARRESTS	30	5	35

JUVENILES DETAINED --- FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
BURGLARY			0
CARRY LOADED FIREARM IN PUBLIC			0
ROBBERY			0
VANDALISM			0
WARRANT			0
TOTAL JUVENILES DET.	0	0	0

TOTAL FELONY ARRESTS (ADULT) TO DATE:	78
TOTAL MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS (ADULT) TO DATE:	121
TOTAL JUVENILES DETAINED (FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR) TO DATE:	0
TOTAL ARRESTS AND DETAINED JUVENILES (FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR) TO DATE:	0

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First Date: 06/01/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/01/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time						
						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart
20220610639												
1015			06/01/2022	07:03:19	JERSEY MIKES							
RPT			REC		2550 ALAMEDA, VERNON							
VS												
						VPD	GODOY, RAYMON	*31W	07:03:36	07:06:31		08:59:21
						VPD	ESCOBEDO, ALEX	40E	07:14:58	07:21:05		07:25:50
						VPD	VASQUEZ, LUIS	44W	07:03:39	07:06:25		09:21:06
						VPD	CROSS, JEREMY	S3		07:17:55		08:09:04
20220610644												
SUP			06/01/2022	07:33:10								
			140		4305 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON							
						VPD	OURIQUE, CARLO	*5D35		07:35:10		07:42:52
20220610650												
RPT			06/01/2022	09:02:05								
			484		4037 BANDINI BL, VERNON							
						VPD	MADRIGAL, ALFOI	*32E	09:03:31	09:08:26		09:57:14
						VPD	GODOY, RAYMON	31W	09:04:28	09:07:03		10:21:38
						VPD	ESCOBEDO, ALEX	40E	09:03:33	09:06:59		10:00:36
						VPD	VASQUEZ, LUIS	44W	09:21:08	09:21:26		09:57:10
20220610652												
RPT			06/01/2022	09:17:25	TSHIRT SCREENERY							
			594R		4561 E 48TH, VERNON							
						VPD	ESCOBEDO, ALEX	*40E	10:01:13	10:01:20		10:02:19
						VPD	MADRIGAL, ALFOI	32E	10:07:38			10:08:41
20220610653												
SUP			06/01/2022	09:32:48	KAREN KANE INC							
			140		2275 E 37TH, VERNON							
						VPD	MADRIGAL, ALFOI	*32E	10:08:51			10:09:18
						VPD	GODOY, RAYMON	31W	10:21:41	10:39:53		11:16:32
20220610663												

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time				
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute
20220610663												
RPT			06/01/2022	13:05:26	U GET TRUCKS							
			487R		4800 S SOTO, VERNON							
						VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*32E	13:07:51	13:07:51		13:08:58
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	40E	13:08:57	13:15:14		13:41:48
20220610664												
RPT			06/01/2022	13:19:53	UNITED PACIFIC DESIGNS							
			PLATE		4507 MAYWOOD AV, VERNON							
						VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*32E	13:21:15	13:28:18		14:03:48
20220610665												
RPT			06/01/2022	14:02:38	MARK							
			902T		S SOTO // VERNON AV, VERNON							
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*40E	14:03:34			14:11:48
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	31W	14:04:32	14:09:07		14:34:57
						VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	32E	14:04:54			14:06:05
20220610669												
SUP			06/01/2022	14:47:18	JETRO							
			140		2300 E 57TH, VERNON							
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	*31W	14:59:37	14:59:37	15:16:57	15:23:47
20220610673												
RPT			06/01/2022	17:35:58	PACKAGING AND MORE							
			594R		5100 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON							
						VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*44W	17:37:22	17:44:07		18:05:47
20220610674												
RPT			06/01/2022	17:51:10	PREMIER LAUNDRY							
			459R		2037 E 38TH, VERNON							
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*40E	17:51:50			17:56:56
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	31W	17:57:06	17:57:21		18:26:22
						VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	44W	18:07:14	18:09:48		18:19:27

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time				
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute

20220610690												
RPT			06/01/2022	22:09:27								
1015			PEDCK			1980 E 25TH, VERNON						
CITE												
					VPD	LANDA,RAFAEL		*40		22:09:27		22:36:43
					VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO		48E	22:15:09			22:36:54

20220610694												
RPT			06/01/2022	22:59:29								
VI			UNATTACHEDTR			BANDINI BL // BONNIE BEACH PL, VERNON						
CITE												
					VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO		*48E		22:59:29		00:39:49

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First Date: 06/02/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/02/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time											
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp		
20220610701																			
NCE			06/02/2022	00:34:08		AIS													
1015			602			3901 BANDINI BL, VERNON													
RPT																			
CITE																			
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		*47E	00:35:57	00:37:39	00:39:47							02:06:56	
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		32W		00:41:33	00:42:17							02:45:14	
						VPD LANDA,RAFAEL		40	00:36:01	00:37:41	00:44:32							01:36:03	
						VPD CERDA,EUGENIO		48E			00:39:53							02:30:47	
						VPD GAYTAN,LORENZ		S7			00:40:06							01:35:31	
20220610712																			
RPT			06/02/2022	06:46:14		ONSTAR TELEMATICS CALL CENTER													
VS			901T			CUDAHY // DISTRICT, VERNON													
						VPD CERDA,EUGENIO		*48E	06:48:57	06:48:59	06:53:54							07:11:29	
						VPD CAM,PATRICK		31E			07:07:32							07:53:55	
						VPD ESCARPE,ALAN		32W			07:02:23								08:04:07
						VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR		41W		06:49:41	06:54:00							07:04:30	
						VPD VASQUEZ,LUIS		44			07:03:02							07:45:56	
						VPD CROSS,JEREMY		S3			06:58:34							07:11:49	
20220610714																			
RPT			06/02/2022	07:38:07															
			GTAR			3311 E SLAUSON AV, VERNON													
						VPD VASQUEZ,LUIS		*44		07:45:59	07:53:08							08:39:26	
						VPD CAM,PATRICK		31E			07:55:29							08:39:23	
20220610723																			
RPT			06/02/2022	09:26:06		TOL CLOTHING													
			484R			4920 S SOTO, VERNON													
						VPD ESCARPE,ALAN		*32W	09:48:03	09:48:13	09:55:40								10:37:54
20220610729																			

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/02/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220610729													
RPT		06/02/2022	11:21:27		UPS								
		487R			3333 DOWNEY RD, VERNON								
				VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*31E	11:22:58	11:22:58	11:40:12			11:23:15	12:55:46
				VPD	VILLEGAS,RICHA	2STOF			11:23:12				12:55:46
20220610738													
RPT		06/02/2022	13:11:53		JORDANA COSMETICS								
		902TR			2035 E 49TH, VERNON								
				VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	*32W	13:27:28	13:27:30	13:34:26				14:50:43
20220610741													
CITY		06/02/2022	14:08:27		ELI								
RPT		20002R			E VERNON AV // SANTA FE AV, VERNON								
				VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*44	14:10:08	14:10:10	14:16:15				14:29:47
20220610744													
RPT		06/02/2022	14:44:46		RICARDO PASSER BY								
		20002			DISTRICT // CUDAHY, VERNON								
				VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	*32W	14:50:50	14:50:50	14:59:51				15:29:05
20220610754													
RPT		06/02/2022	17:09:26		BLUE GALAXY								
		GTAR			2369 E 51ST, VERNON								
				VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*44	17:13:33	17:13:34	17:18:47				18:23:21
				VPD	DISPATCH	DISP			18:23:16				19:07:19
20220610770													
RPT		06/02/2022	21:23:29		UNATTACHEDTR								
					E 46TH // SAINT CHARLES, VERNON								
				VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	*48W			21:23:29				22:51:28

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time												
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220610813																				
RPT			06/03/2022		11:57:54	CLASSIC CONCEPTS FOUND	4505 BANDINI BL, VERNON													
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		*32	11:59:25		11:59:44		12:02:27							12:13:45
20220610818																				
VREC			06/03/2022		12:59:53	LASD REC	E WASHINGTON BL // INDIANA, VERNON													
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31W	13:02:06		13:02:07		13:13:39							13:59:42
20220610820																				
RPT			06/03/2022		13:58:48	902T	5119 S DISTRICT BL, VERNON													
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		*32	14:01:23		14:01:24		14:15:50							14:47:59
						VPD CAM,PATRICK		41E					14:40:28							15:18:03
						USTOW		US TOW	14:21:47		14:22:42									14:37:01
20220610827																				
RPT			06/03/2022		17:57:33	594R	VERNON POLICE DEPT 4305 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON													
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31W	17:58:27		17:58:27		18:00:55							18:09:27
						VPD VILLEGAS,RICHA		2STOF					18:09:22							18:55:09
20220610836																				
OR			06/03/2022		22:50:19	20001	T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4 ALCOA AV // SLAUSON AV, VERNON													
RPT						VPD NEWTON,TODD		*44E			22:51:22		22:55:48							00:01:24
						VPD SALDANA,CARLO		32W			22:51:31		22:55:28							23:51:20
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		47			22:53:08		22:58:28							00:45:16
						USTOW		US TOW	23:16:40		23:18:17		23:33:15							01:18:07
20220610837																				
RPT			06/03/2022		23:59:08	459VR	MATHESON GAS 5555 S DISTRICT BL, VERNON													

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time											
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp		
20220610837	RPT		06/03/2022	23:59:08		MATHESON GAS	5555 S DISTRICT BL, VERNON												
			459VR					VPD	NEWTON,TODD	*44E		00:01:24	00:08:12						00:38:56
												Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0949						RMS Juris CA0197300

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First Date: 06/04/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/04/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220610838													
1015			06/04/2022	00:38:06	COMMAND PACKAGING								
RPT			925		3840 E 26TH, VERNON								
VS													
						VPD NEWTON,TODD	*44E	00:39:15	00:39:38	00:48:27		03:56:24	
						VPD SALDANA,CARLO	32W		00:39:35	00:44:25		04:41:07	
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	47			00:45:19		03:56:30	
						MR C TOW	MR C TOW	03:34:41	03:35:00	03:42:51		03:56:20	
20220610844													
RPT			06/04/2022	05:43:36									
1015			REC		E 55TH // ALAMEDA, VERNON								
VREC													
VI													
						VPD SALDANA,CARLO	*32W			05:43:36		06:53:58	
						VPD NEWTON,TODD	44E		05:48:41	05:53:00		06:54:26	
						MR C TOW	MR C TOW	06:22:48	06:22:49	06:32:41		07:25:12	
20220610845													
RPT			06/04/2022	05:43:42	FARMER JOHN								
1015			273.5		2730 E 37TH, VERNON								
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	*47		05:45:29	05:49:36		08:49:57	
						VPD NEWTON,TODD	44E		05:45:31			05:48:39	
20220610849													
RPT			06/04/2022	06:32:42	AMADO'S TRUCKING								
			459VR		3240 BANDINI BL, VERNON								
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE	*31E		07:02:00	07:07:58		07:32:51	
20220610850													
RPT			06/04/2022	06:36:47	T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4								
OR			901T		S ATLANTIC BL // BANDINI BL, VERNON								
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*41		06:39:38	06:41:59		07:36:12	
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOL	44W			07:09:35		07:35:43	

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time												
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220610850																				
RPT			06/04/2022	06:36:47		T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4														
OR			901T			S ATLANTIC BL // BANDINI BL, VERNON														
						USTOW		US TOW	06:51:28	06:51:29	07:08:06									07:36:13
20220610872																				
VREC			06/04/2022	16:07:35		PRINCESS PAPER														
1015			REC			4555 EVERETT AV, VERNON														
VS																				
RPT																				
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31E		16:10:06	16:11:39									18:03:35
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		40		16:10:07	16:15:07									17:51:43
						VPD CAM,PATRICK		41		17:16:16	17:28:53									17:51:44
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOL		44W		16:10:08	16:11:41									17:51:46
						MR C TOW		MR C TOW	17:05:24	17:05:57	17:26:55									18:48:40

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Last Date: 06/05/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Unit Time						
					Code	Complaint	Address	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart
		Dep	Officer	Unit							
20220610907	RPT	06/05/2022	00:32:24	EL COCO CHOCOLATE							
		MISPLOCATE		4553 SEVILLE AV, VERNON							
		VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	*47	00:37:20					01:03:04	
		VPD	FLORES,TERESA	31W		00:40:32					02:48:18
		VPD	SALDANA,CARLO	41E	00:37:55	00:41:48				01:06:39	

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First Date: 06/06/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/06/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220610986													
RPT		06/06/2022	05:52:52	459R	RELIANCE STEEL 2537 E 27TH, VERNON								
						VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*40W		05:54:18	06:03:41		06:54:27	
											Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0959	RMS Juris CA0197300
20220610998													
RPT		06/06/2022	08:33:49	487R	PROJECT ONE APPAREL 2910 S ALAMEDA, VERNON								
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOI	*32W	08:35:09				08:35:46	
						VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	47E		08:35:42	08:41:33		09:01:04	
											Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0960	RMS Juris CA0197300
20220611001													
RPT		06/06/2022	09:19:44	459R	26 CALIFORNIA BAZAR 2845 E 26TH, VERNON								
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*41E	09:22:12	09:22:22	09:27:11		09:47:26	11:05:11
											Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0961	RMS Juris CA0197300
											Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0962	RMS Juris CA0197300
											Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0963	RMS Juris CA0197300
20220611003													
RPT		06/06/2022	09:42:11	GTAR	C MARK 4510 LOMA VISTA AV, VERNON								
						VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*47E		09:50:12	09:51:43		10:09:10	
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOI	32W		09:59:38	10:05:52		11:16:11	
											Department VPD	OCA Number CR22-0964	RMS Juris CA0197300
20220611005													
SUP		06/06/2022	09:50:20	140	2537 E 27TH, VERNON								
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*44W		09:59:20	10:08:08		10:46:04	
20220611030													
REPO		06/06/2022	16:11:35		3226 E 44TH, VERNON								
RPT						VPD RAMOS,JOSE	*5D33			16:14:31		16:14:47	
						VPD RECORDS BUREAU	RECD			16:14:43		16:22:01	

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Unit Time						
					Code	Complaint	Address	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart
		Dep	Officer	Unit							
20220611050											
RPT			06/06/2022	22:41:11	LUSAMERICA						
1015			487R		3259 E 46TH, VERNON						
VS											
CITE											
					VPD FLORES,TERESA	*32E			22:48:27		00:23:17
					VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	41			22:48:29		03:06:50
					VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	48W			22:48:31		01:19:51

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First Date: 06/07/2022

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time											
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp		
20220611055																			
RPT			06/07/2022	02:13:17		TICDA													
CITE			459A			5051 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON													
1015																			
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		*32E	02:21:05	02:21:24	02:46:33					04:52:05			
						VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA		41			03:13:59					05:57:08			
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		48W		02:21:36	02:25:59								06:01:15
						VPD GAYTAN,LORENZ		S7			02:42:26					04:52:32			
20220611058																			
RPT			06/07/2022	04:52:03															
CITE			902T			S SANTA FE AV // VERNON AV, VERNON													
VI																			
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		*32E		04:52:15	04:52:06					04:52:11			05:45:16
						VPD GAYTAN,LORENZ		S7		04:52:34						05:38:47			
20220611089																			
VI			06/07/2022	13:54:51															
RPT			VCK			E 49TH // LOMA VISTA AV, VERNON													
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI		*31		14:20:07	13:58:30					14:19:31			15:15:04
20220611095																			
SUP			06/07/2022	15:02:07															
			140			4305 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON													
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI		*31			15:16:11								15:32:02
20220611096																			
REPO			06/07/2022	15:03:59		UNK													
RPT			REPO			2011 E 49TH, VERNON													
						VPD RECORDS BUREAU		*RECD			15:07:15								15:17:49

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First Date: 06/08/2022

Last Date: 06/08/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220611130													
RPT			06/08/2022	06:18:07	REED ELECTRIC								
			451R		5503 S BOYLE AV, VERNON								
						VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	*44	06:25:20	06:25:39		06:27:50	
						VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	41E		06:27:25	06:37:35	07:36:08	
20220611140													
RPT			06/08/2022	08:52:10									
			FU		4361 S SOTO, VERNON								
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*48W			08:52:10	09:31:20	
20220611145													
RPT			06/08/2022	10:12:54	SAM DISTRIBUTION								
			487R		6099 MALBURG WY, VERNON								
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	*47E			10:37:26	11:07:26	
20220611148													
RPT			06/08/2022	11:41:15	JASMINE CORRAL								
			459VR		E 46TH // BOYLE AV, VERNON								
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*48W	11:42:11	11:52:13		11:48:07	
						VPD	VILLEGAS,RICHA	1STOF		11:47:54		11:50:25	
20220611156													
RPT			06/08/2022	15:38:12	ARCADIA INC								
			GTAR		3225 E WASHINGTON BL, VERNON								
						VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	*40	15:42:47	15:47:07		15:57:12	
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	48W		15:47:12		16:51:42	
20220611169													
VREC			06/08/2022	22:09:03	LAPD NEWTON								
			LOCATE		52//AVALON, VERNON								

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time				
						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute

20220611217											
RPT			06/09/2022	16:05:17							
OR			902T		S ALAMEDA // 37TH ST, VERNON						
						VPD	SWINFORD,PHILL	*5D32		16:05:17	
						VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	31W	16:06:49	16:10:21	16:52:55
						VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	32	16:21:40	16:27:17	16:52:54
											16:48:59

20220611229											
RPT			06/09/2022	20:47:47							
1015			PEDCK		ALCOA AV // 46TH, VERNON						
CITE						VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	*48E		20:47:48	
											22:23:01

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time											
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp		
20220611238																			
RPT			06/10/2022	04:38:25		T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4													
VI			20002			GRANDE VISTA AV // WASHINGTON BL, VERNON													
						VPD NEWTON,TODD		*40	04:39:46	04:39:47	04:46:01								05:37:35
						VPD CERDA,EUGENIO		48E		04:46:12	04:50:39								05:53:57
20220611249																			
RPT			06/10/2022	08:03:07		LA CURACAO													
			487R			4444 AYERS AV, VERNON													
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		*32	08:22:17	08:22:18	08:43:24								09:03:42
20220611250																			
RPT			06/10/2022	08:57:24		GIRARD GLASS													
1015			20002R			2350 E 37TH, VERNON													
VS						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31W	09:00:18	09:00:20	09:08:14								13:04:54
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		32		09:03:44	09:13:18								12:42:31
20220611252																			
RPT			06/10/2022	09:10:06		QX LOGISTICS													
			459R			2962 E 54TH, VERNON													
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI		*44E		09:47:16	09:51:26								10:35:37
20220611262																			
RPT			06/10/2022	11:43:54		T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4													
1015			20002			E 52D // SANTA FE AV, VERNON													
VS						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI		*44E	11:45:27	11:45:28	11:48:04								13:54:39
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		31W		11:46:45	11:48:02								14:58:34
						VPD ENCINAS,ANTHOI		5D31			11:53:01								14:36:33
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		MET1			14:36:45								14:54:38
						VPD SANTOS,DANIEL		S1		11:52:50	11:53:42								14:36:35
20220611265																			

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp	
20220611265																		
RPT			06/10/2022	12:38:53	902T	AT&T MOBILITY 800 635 6840 4 S ATLANTIC BL // DISTRICT BL, VERNON												
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		*32	12:44:37	12:44:39	12:53:42							13:23:15
20220611266																		
RPT			06/10/2022	12:56:19	902T	AT&T MOBILITY 800 635 6840 4 4224 E DISTRICT BL, VERNON												
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/		*32		13:35:02	13:35:26							13:55:31
20220611274																		
RPT			06/10/2022	15:48:06	594R	K AND K CLOTHING 4320 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON												
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31W	16:05:15	16:05:16	16:21:13							16:46:00
20220611292																		
RPT			06/10/2022	21:34:21	20001	T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4 S SANTA FE AV // 25TH, VERNON												
						VPD NEWTON,TODD		*41	21:36:34	21:37:26	21:38:43							22:42:37
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		47W		21:38:19	21:41:34							22:42:39

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time				
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute
20220611310												
CITY			06/11/2022	08:06:32	MELISSA'S							
VS			901T		5325 S SOTO, VERNON							
RPT												
						VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	*44E	08:07:50	08:09:03	08:09:33	09:13:20
						VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	32	08:07:52	08:09:05	08:09:35	09:13:21
20220611328												
VREC			06/11/2022	15:19:23								
			LOCATE		800 E FLORENCE, LOS ANGELES							
						VPD	RECORDS BURE/	*RECD			15:23:11	18:11:19
20220611335												
1015			06/11/2022	18:13:20	FASHION MUSIC							
CITE			602		2808 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON							
RPT												
						VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	*44E	18:15:42	18:15:43	18:17:34	18:40:42
						VPD	ARANA,ANDRE	31W		18:16:14	18:19:11	18:43:26
						VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	32		18:16:20	18:18:03	18:54:35
20220611340												
CITE			06/11/2022	22:02:30								
MK72			VCK		E 57TH // ALAMEDA, VERNON							
						VPD	SALDANA,CARLO	*48W			22:02:30	22:13:51

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time						
						Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
		Code	Complaint	Dep	Officer	Unit						
20220611345												
RPT			06/12/2022	01:43:24								
VS			5150		6200 MALBURG WY, VERNON							
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris		
								VPD	CR22-1001	CA0197300		
					VPD SALDANA,CARLO	*48W	01:46:31	01:50:50			03:13:59	
					VPD FLORES,TERESA	41E	01:46:36	01:50:48			03:13:57	
					VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	47		02:24:38				05:12:20
					MR C TOW	MR C TOW	02:25:20	02:26:30	02:32:46			05:12:20
20220611348												
RPT			06/12/2022	03:29:23								
OR			REC		4510 SEVILLE AV, VERNON							
VREC												
					VPD SALDANA,CARLO	*48W		03:29:23			06:04:20	
					USTOW	US TOW	05:47:50	05:47:54	05:53:08			06:23:41
20220611362												
1015			06/12/2022	10:00:07								
RPT			594		4955 EVERETT CT, VERNON							
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris		
								VPD	CR22-1003	CA0197300		
					VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	*41	10:01:10	10:04:23				13:37:09
					VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	44	10:01:14	10:08:19			10:42:16	
20220611364												
VS			06/12/2022	10:51:47								
RPT			VCK		FRUITLAND AV // GIFFORD AV, VERNON							
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris		
								VPD	CR22-1004	CA0197300		
					VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*44		10:51:53				11:12:19
					MR C TOW	MR C TOW	10:52:25	10:52:26	11:04:28			11:12:20
20220611376												
VREC			06/12/2022	15:04:12	LASO ELA							
RPT			LOCATE		BANDINI // GARFIELD, VERNON							
20220611379												

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220611379																				
VOID			06/12/2022	17:08:25	20002R	ARNOLDO CONTRERAS	FRUITLAND AV // EVERETT CT, VERNON													
						VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR		*32W			17:10:32									17:11:29
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON		38E			17:11:27		17:15:33							
																				18:00:01
20220611387																				
RPT			06/12/2022	19:15:32	902T	PASSERBY	DOWNEY RD // EXCHANGE, VERNON													
VS																				
SRVD																				
CITY																				
						VPD		*44E			19:17:57		19:20:43							21:12:45
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		31W			21:58:41									21:58:44
						VPD		40			20:23:41		19:20:50							21:12:47
							MR C TOW	MR C TOW	22:49:17		22:49:20		22:59:26							23:30:38
20220611397																				
RPT			06/12/2022	22:59:33	415	CENTRAL VALLEY HIDE	3768 BANDINI BL, VERNON													
						VPD SALDANA,CARLO		*40			23:02:49		23:09:22							00:17:03
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		31W					23:06:38							23:25:53

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220611399																				
1015			06/13/2022	00:13:30		PREMIER LAUNDRY														
RPT			925			3710 ALAMEDA, VERNON														
						VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*44E		00:15:35		00:21:32									
						VPD FLORES,TERESA	31W				00:21:30									01:11:39
						VPD SALDANA,CARLO	40				00:18:48									00:26:23
						VPD LANDA,RAFAEL	XS				00:22:53									01:11:39
20220611409																				
1015			06/13/2022	05:35:42																
VS			TRAFFIC STOP			BANDINI BL // AYERS AV, VERNON														
RPT																				
						VPD FLORES,TERESA	*31W				05:35:44									07:59:01
						VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	44E				06:23:35									07:18:59
						VPD LUCAS,JASON	XS		06:08:57											07:19:02
20220611422																				
RPT			06/13/2022	09:34:23		NORMAN FOX														
			459R			5511 S BOYLE AV, VERNON														
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*47E	09:35:43	09:35:56		09:41:04									10:23:03
20220611430																				
REPO			06/13/2022	11:00:26		GLEN ROSE MEAT														
			REPO			4567 EVERETT AV, VERNON														
						VPD RECORDS BUREA	*RECD				11:04:39									12:20:53
20220611433																				
RPT			06/13/2022	11:18:30		UA INFINTY														
			484			4900 LOMA VISTA AV, VERNON														
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*47E	11:21:25	11:21:27		11:25:17									12:16:16
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44		11:22:07		11:25:18									12:16:16
20220611434																				

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute
20220611434												
RPT			06/13/2022		11:22:57							
			GTAR				2312 E 38TH, VERNON					
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOI	*32W		11:35:12	11:37:31		12:16:24
20220611438												
RPT			06/13/2022		12:41:02		AT&T MOBILITY 800 635 6840 4 E 38TH // ALAMEDA, VERNON					
			901									
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOI	*32W	12:42:12	12:42:26	12:46:14		13:27:28
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44			12:52:15		13:27:30
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	47E			12:46:18		13:27:33
20220611439												
SUP			06/13/2022		12:50:41		LBA REALTY 6200 MALBURG WY, VERNON					
			140									
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*47E			13:41:37		14:10:16
20220611442												
RPT			06/13/2022		14:31:41		UNIQUE SALES 4368 E DISTRICT BL, VERNON					
			GTAR									
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*47E			14:51:16		15:49:47
20220611450												
RPT			06/13/2022		17:53:19		RELIABLE TAPE 3300 E 50TH, VERNON					
VS			586									
						VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*47E	18:15:30	18:15:58	18:23:18		19:09:37
						VPD MANNINO,NICHOI	32W			18:27:11		18:58:34
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44	18:25:01	18:25:02	18:30:42		19:07:29
20220611452												
VREC			06/13/2022		18:47:56		CLEMENTES EMBROIDERY 2415 E 37TH, VERNON					
			REC									
						VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*44W			19:15:34		20:11:40

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						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
20220611455	RPT	06/13/2022	20:08:57												
1015		459			3259 E 46TH, VERNON										

Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris
VPD	CR22-1018	CA0197300

VPD	FLORES,TERESA	*32E	20:09:23	20:11:46	20:14:12						23:09:01
VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	40	20:09:25	20:11:48	20:11:53					21:31:47	
VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	44W		20:11:43	20:13:59					21:57:27	
VPD	LANDA,RAFAEL	XS		20:12:46	20:14:10					22:04:18	

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							Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220611466												
RPT			06/14/2022	02:36:17								
1015				TRAFFIC STOP		4309 E DISTRICT BL, VERNON						
VS												
CITE												
					VPD FLORES,TERESA		*32E			02:36:17		04:43:07
					VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR		40	02:36:20	02:38:17	02:38:54		04:43:08
20220611474												
RPT			06/14/2022	06:12:18		COLORMASTER INC						
CITY				487R		5801 S 2ND, VERNON						
					VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA		*44W	06:15:45	06:16:14	06:21:22		06:47:34
20220611476												
RPT			06/14/2022	07:06:46		PRICE DEPOT						
1015				459		3259 E 46TH, VERNON						
					VPD		*47E	07:10:37	07:14:16			08:50:55
					VPD		32W		07:14:09		07:42:51	
					VPD		44	07:10:42	07:14:12		08:15:24	
					VPD		48		07:14:20		08:14:33	
					VPD LUCAS,JASON		XS		07:15:03		08:15:26	
20220611482												
RPT			06/14/2022	08:42:27		HOOVER SUPPLIES						
				487R		4800 E 26TH, VERNON						
					VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*47E	08:51:36			08:52:38	
					VPD VASQUEZ,LUIS		48	08:52:36	09:04:34			09:24:17
20220611487												
VREC			06/14/2022	09:37:20		RELAINCE STEEL						
RPT				REC		2537 E 27TH, VERNON						
					VPD GODOY,RAYMON		*32W	10:03:52	10:12:01		10:57:54	
20220611488												

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220611488													
RPT			06/14/2022	09:44:07									
			594				INDUSTRIAL WAY // WASHINGTON, VERNON						
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris			
								VPD	CR22-1023	CA0197300			
							VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*47E			09:45:30	09:50:50	10:20:33
							VPD LUCAS,JASON	XS			09:49:11	09:57:37	10:20:34
20220611489													
RPT			06/14/2022	09:49:38									
			902TR				E VERNON AV // SOTO ST, VERNON						
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris			
								VPD	CR22-1024	CA0197300			
							VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*44			10:03:48	10:08:17	12:07:21
							VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	47E				10:20:41	10:23:33
20220611492													
RPT			06/14/2022	10:55:02									
1015			459				PRICE DEPOT 3259 E 46TH, VERNON						
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris			
								VPD	CR22-1026	CA0197300			
							VPD VASQUEZ,LUIS	*48			10:56:37	11:00:06	12:35:44
							VPD GODOY,RAYMON	32W			10:57:57	11:13:23	11:35:44
							VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44				10:57:49	11:35:49
							VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	47E			10:57:52	11:00:08	12:35:46
							VPD LUCAS,JASON	XS				11:00:11	12:35:48
20220611498													
RPT			06/14/2022	13:55:03									
1015			DUI				2325 E 38TH, VERNON						
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris			
								VPD	CR22-1027	CA0197300			
							VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*32W	13:57:19		13:57:48	14:05:08	17:29:33
							VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44			13:57:54	14:04:15	14:50:12
20220611527													
RPT			06/14/2022	22:48:07									
1015			TRAFFIC STOP				BANDINI BL // DOWNEY RD, VERNON						
CITE								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris			
								VPD	CR22-1028	CA0197300			
								VPD	CR22-1029	CA0197300			
							VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*41E				22:48:07	00:53:41
							VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR	44W	22:48:10		22:48:10	22:52:03	00:04:20
							VPD CERDA,EUGENIO	47				23:07:40	00:04:22

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220611533																				
RPT			06/15/2022		00:59:24															
VI					UNATTACHEDTR		AYERS AV // BANDINI BL, VERNON													
					VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO		*47					00:59:24							02:15:19
					VPD	MR C TOW		MR C TOW	01:06:23		01:11:51		01:33:18							02:15:16
20220611557																				
RPT			06/15/2022		10:03:08		RUSSO TRUCKING													
					PLATE		4515 E 48TH, VERNON													
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*47W	10:07:23		10:07:24		10:22:24							10:58:11
					VPD	DISPATCH		DISP					10:58:07							18:52:49
20220611562																				
RPT			06/15/2022		11:04:31		LASO-EAST L.A.													
OR					902T		BANDINI BL // ATLANTIC BL, VERNON													
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*44	11:05:17		11:05:18									11:06:56
					VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS		48E			11:06:55		11:10:43							12:00:44
					MR C TOW		MR C TOW		11:30:23		11:30:31		12:00:16							12:01:50
20220611563																				
RPT			06/15/2022		11:38:52		LA COUNTY FIRE													
OR					902T		BANDINI BL // SOTO, VERNON													
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*44	11:40:21		11:40:24		11:45:20							12:28:42
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX		47W	11:46:38		11:46:39		11:49:58							12:16:36
					USTOW		US TOW		11:51:39		11:53:17		12:00:12							12:36:47
20220611574																				
1015			06/15/2022		14:59:29		PASSER BY													
RPT					925		S SOTO // LEONIS BL, VERNON													
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*47W	15:00:54		15:00:55		15:01:21							16:02:56
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		44					15:10:40							15:32:06
20220611583																				

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		Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
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20220611583											
RPT		06/15/2022	17:39:26	T-Mobile USA 888-662-4662 opt 4							
OR		902T		DOWNEY RD // CHARTER, VERNON							
			VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*48E	17:41:13	17:41:14	17:53:34			18:22:46
			VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	47W	17:41:22	17:41:22	17:45:36			18:22:45
				MR C TOW	MR C TOW	17:57:22	17:59:50	18:10:26			18:22:46

20220611601											
RPT		06/15/2022	23:28:53	UNION PACIFIC							
VS		BOVEH		E 38TH // ALAMEDA, VERNON							
			VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	*47		23:31:56	23:35:20			00:23:32
				USTOW	US TOW	23:36:33	23:37:44	23:37:07			00:23:32

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220611624													
RPT			06/16/2022		08:12:42								
			ILLDPG RPT			E 51ST // ALAMEDA, VERNON							
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	*40W	08:14:20	08:14:21	08:24:43		08:41:55	
											Department	OCA Number	
											VPD	CR22-1036	
												RMS Juris	
												CA0197300	
20220611629													
RPT			06/16/2022		08:42:20								
			594R			EMERY PARK CLOTHES							
						2202 ANDERSON, VERNON							
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	*40W	08:43:53	08:43:54	09:13:07		09:52:14	
											Department	OCA Number	
											VPD	CR22-1037	
												RMS Juris	
												CA0197300	
20220611632													
RPT			06/16/2022		09:05:20								
			911A			JACOB FARM							
						2145 E 49TH, VERNON							
						VPD VASQUEZ,LUIS	*48			09:13:01		11:39:41	
											Department	OCA Number	
											VPD	CR22-1038	
												RMS Juris	
												CA0197300	
20220611641													
CITE			06/16/2022		12:16:31								
VS			917A			A4 MOSHAY							
						6199 MALBURG WY, VERNON							
						VPD CAM,PATRICK	*41E	12:20:17	12:20:18	12:34:59		13:14:04	
											Department	OCA Number	
											VPD	CR22-1039	
												RMS Juris	
												CA0197300	
20220611648													
CITE			06/16/2022		15:35:02								
SRVD			902T			E VERNON AV // ALAMEDA, VERNON							
RPT													
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	*40W	15:43:13	15:43:14	15:54:41		16:39:27	
											Department	OCA Number	
											VPD	CR22-1040	
												RMS Juris	
												CA0197300	
20220611651													
RPT			06/16/2022		17:48:54								
			902T			E VERNON AV // ALAMEDA, VERNON							
						VPD VASQUEZ,LUIS	*48	17:52:07	17:52:09	18:02:31		17:52:53	
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	40W		17:52:51	17:55:01		18:24:15	
											Department	OCA Number	
											VPD	CR22-1041	
												RMS Juris	
												CA0197300	

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time							
						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive
20220611685													
VREC			06/17/2022	08:06:57									
1015			REC		S SOTO // FRUITLAND AV, VERNON								
RPT													
						VPD	CAM,PATRICK/ES	*41W			08:08:37		09:53:34
						VPD		31E	08:09:53	08:14:37			09:22:05
						VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	44	08:09:06	08:10:18			09:21:56
						VPD	SANTOS,DANIEL	S1		08:20:52			09:22:25
							USTOW	US TOW	08:42:24	08:42:25	08:56:13		09:53:38
20220611698													
RPT			06/17/2022	14:16:19									
			5150		2900 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON								
						VPD	CAM,PATRICK/ES	*41W			14:16:19		16:36:27
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	MET1			14:50:08		15:21:02
						VPD	SANTOS,DANIEL	S1	14:29:29	14:29:31			15:21:03
20220611700													
RPT			06/17/2022	15:13:12	VERIZON WIRELESS 1-800-451-5242								
			902T		E 57TH // 2ND, VERNON								
						VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*44	15:15:01	15:15:02	15:24:27		16:02:01
20220611706													
REPO			06/17/2022	17:07:53	CARLOS AUTO SALES								
			REPO		2601 LEONIS BL, VERNON								
						VPD	RECORDS BUREAU	*RECD			17:10:33		17:44:05
20220611717													
RPT			06/17/2022	20:12:37									
CITE			DUI CKPT		S SANTA FE AV // 37TH, VERNON								
						VPD	ONOPA,DANIEL	*S5			20:14:15		02:34:32
20220611724													

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220611724																				
1015			06/17/2022	22:27:48																
RPT			DUITRAFFIC			2900 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON														
VS																				
					VPD	OURIQUE,CARLO		*3L2												
						MR C TOW		MR C TOW	22:48:50	22:48:55	22:58:30			23:05:14						
														23:05:16						
20220611729																				
RPT			06/17/2022	23:23:06		PASSERBY														
CITY			902T			26TH ST // PENNINGTON WAY, VERNON														
					VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG		*32	23:25:32	23:29:13				00:43:36						
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		31E	23:29:20	23:34:44										01:00:31
					VPD	NEWTON,TODD		47W	23:27:20	00:38:42				00:58:58						

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Unit Time					
					Code	Complaint	Address	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
		Dep	Officer	Unit						
20220611739										
1015			06/18/2022 03:35:33							
RPT			TRAFFIC STOP	BANDINI // YEAGER WAY, BELL						
VI										
					VPD FLORES,TERESA	*31E		03:35:37		04:49:49
					VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	32	03:35:40	03:41:27		04:49:49
					VPD GODOY,RAYMON	3L9		04:11:28	04:11:31	
					VPD NEWTON,TODD	47W		04:20:41		04:49:49
					USTOW	US TOW	04:11:09	04:12:50	04:25:39	04:49:50
20220611743										
REPO			06/18/2022 06:08:39	BCBG						
			REPO	5001 PACIFIC BL, VERNON						
					VPD RECORDS BUREA	*RECD				
								06:11:35		06:26:08
20220611747										
1015			06/18/2022 07:28:17	ANAYA BROTHERS						
RPT			415	3130 LEONIS BL, VERNON						
					VPD ARANA,ANDRE	*31E	07:31:39	07:31:39	07:36:36	08:31:57
					VPD CAM,PATRICK/ES	41		07:33:02	07:36:47	08:09:23
					VPD	44W			07:38:25	08:09:25
					VPD SANTOS,DANIEL	S1			07:35:47	08:09:26

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						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220611786											
RPT			06/19/2022 00:23:55								
VI			TRAFFIC STOP		ALAMEDA // WASHINGTON, VERNON						
CITE											
				VPD FLORES,TERESA	*31W				00:23:55		01:51:32
				VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	32		00:24:00	00:30:05		01:48:53	
				MR C TOW	MR C TOW	01:07:37	01:07:48	01:25:36			01:51:33
20220611791											
RPT			06/19/2022 02:01:29								
VI			TRAFFIC STOP		BANDINI BL // ATLANTIC BL, VERNON						
CITE											
				VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	*32				02:01:29		03:41:29
				VPD FLORES,TERESA	31W				02:11:13		03:38:29
				VPD NEWTON,TODD	47E				02:02:12		03:41:31
				USTOW	US TOW	02:52:19	02:52:20	03:59:16			03:59:18
20220611796											
RPT			06/19/2022 04:39:39								
			242R		FRANCISCO GAMEZ STUDIOS 4440 E DISTRICT BL, VERNON						
				VPD ESTRADA,IGNACI	*S2		05:02:40	05:08:54			06:06:22
				VPD HERNANDEZ,EDV	32		05:37:32	06:01:42			06:38:34
				VPD NEWTON,TODD	47E		05:44:28				05:48:02
20220611824											
RPT			06/19/2022 18:06:22								
VREC			GTAR		4500 E 49TH, VERNON						
				VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*47W				18:13:11		18:31:09
				VPD ARANA,ANDRE	48				18:31:07		19:10:35

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute
20220611848												
RPT			06/20/2022	03:36:12								
VI			TRAFFIC STOP			S SOTO // BANDINI BL, VERNON						
CITE												
					VPD	NEWTON,TODD	*47W			03:36:12		04:17:48
					VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	31E			03:42:24		03:54:22
					VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	32	03:39:18		03:45:08		04:17:50
20220611857												
RPT			06/20/2022	06:13:05		HOOVER SUPPLIES						
			594R			4800 E 26TH, VERNON						
					VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*31E	06:14:43	06:14:44	06:17:38		06:48:20
20220611866												
1015			06/20/2022	07:48:19								
RPT			PEDCK			5837 S DISTRICT BL, VERNON						
					VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*44E			07:48:19		08:17:58
					VPD	LUCAS,JASON	22			07:52:39		08:13:51
20220611876												
RPT			06/20/2022	08:56:34		MJL PROPERTIES						
			459R			5801 S 2ND, VERNON						
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	*31W	08:58:51	08:59:12	09:05:33		09:44:23
20220611878												
RPT			06/20/2022	09:09:19		HUSSEIN						
			902T			S SANTA FE AV // PACIFIC BL, VERNON						
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*41W	09:10:45	09:11:07	09:12:27		09:34:06
					VPD	LUCAS,JASON	22		09:11:46			09:16:40
					VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44E			09:16:29		09:34:06
20220611885												
VI			06/20/2022	09:55:53								
RPT			586			4398 AYERS AV, VERNON						

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20220611885											
VI			06/20/2022	09:55:53							
RPT			586			4398 AYERS AV, VERNON					
					VPD CEDENO,RUTH	*2P8				09:55:54	
											11:43:28
20220611886											
RPT			06/20/2022	10:07:33		CITY FIBERS					
			20002R			2417 E 26TH, VERNON					
					VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*41W	10:15:48	10:15:49	10:24:47		
											10:54:46
20220611889											
VREC			06/20/2022	10:35:50		C & H MEAT CO					
RPT			GTAR			3017 BANDINI BL, VERNON					
					VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*44E	10:41:20	10:41:21	10:55:55		12:21:20
					VPD GODOY,RAYMON	31W			11:43:37		12:18:37
20220611896											
RPT			06/20/2022	12:16:57		WESTGATE MFG					
			594R			2462 E 28TH, VERNON					
					VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*41W	12:18:03	12:18:04			12:18:40
					VPD GODOY,RAYMON	31W		12:18:37	12:30:32		13:31:57
20220611910											
VREC			06/20/2022	15:02:16							
			FU			2119 E 25TH, VERNON					
					VPD GODOY,RAYMON	*31W		15:16:48	15:30:49		16:11:52
20220611911											
RPT			06/20/2022	15:13:43		J AND J SNACK FOODS					
			20002R			5353 DOWNEY RD, VERNON					
					VPD LUCAS,JASON	*22		15:15:45			15:16:05
					VPD MANNINO,NICHOI	32E		15:16:53	15:17:48		16:11:32
					VPD CERDA,EUGENIO	MET1			15:20:36		16:16:53

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						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp					
20220611912																				
RPT			06/20/2022	16:11:09																
1015			20002		4515 E 48TH, VERNON															
VI																				
						VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	*32E	16:11:32		16:13:20									19:17:21
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	31W		16:11:55	16:22:23			18:09:53						
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	41W		17:50:55	17:51:48			18:40:38						
						VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44E		16:12:26	16:16:29			18:09:49						
						VPD	SWINFORD,PHILL	5d32			17:01:59			17:10:13						
						VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	MET1		17:46:55				17:51:58						
20220611920																				
RPT			06/20/2022	20:05:15	QX LOGISTICS															
			594R		5685 ALCOA AV, VERNON															
						VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	*47E	20:07:44	20:07:47	20:10:25									20:43:43
						VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	40W		20:08:21	20:15:31			20:27:38						
						VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	44	20:07:46	20:07:49	20:15:30			20:32:12						
						VPD	GAYTAN,LORENZ	S7		20:07:55	20:10:51			20:28:23						

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							Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220611936												
RPT			06/21/2022	04:11:10	VERNON POST OFFICE							
			459R		5121 HAMPTON, VERNON							
					VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*40W	04:13:38	04:14:12	04:17:55			04:57:38
					VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR	44	04:13:43	04:14:21	04:17:59			04:57:38
					VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	47E			04:18:31			04:46:21
20220611939												
RPT			06/21/2022	05:36:45	DHM APPAREL							
			459VR		3001 E 44TH, VERNON							
					VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR	*44	05:39:21	05:39:44	05:45:29			06:23:11
20220611942												
RPT			06/21/2022	05:56:47								
			459VR		3088 E 46TH, VERNON							
					VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	*47E	06:07:07	06:07:07				06:38:11
20220611947												
RPT			06/21/2022	07:09:06	BANK OF AMERICA							
1015			459		3810 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON							
					VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	*32W	07:12:00	07:13:33	07:15:54			09:01:51
					VPD	31E		07:13:37	07:24:25			08:09:49
					VPD	41	07:12:03	07:13:35	07:16:55			07:51:09
					VPD CROSS,JEREMY	S3		07:18:26	07:24:23			07:54:11
20220611961												
RPT			06/21/2022	10:10:21	GIMME DANGER INC							
			459R		2550 S SOTO, VERNON							
					VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*41	10:11:59	10:13:35	10:24:31			11:12:04
					VPD GODOY,RAYMON	31E		10:13:39				10:14:03
20220611966												
RPT			06/21/2022	11:13:53	LA CO OPER 13							
			902T		S SANTA FE AV // 37TH, VERNON							
					VPD							

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp				
20220611966																					
RPT		06/21/2022	11:13:53	902T		LA CO OPER 13 S SANTA FE AV // 37TH, VERNON															
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	*31E		11:15:16	11:18:27									11:15:32	11:46:18
						VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	32W		11:15:30	11:17:57										11:46:19
20220611967																					
RPT		06/21/2022	11:22:32	459R		PACIFIC AMERICAN FISH 5525 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON															
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	*41		11:31:46	11:46:29										12:09:56
20220611970																					
RPT		06/21/2022	11:49:55	594R		CONTROL RM ARMANDO S SOTO // BANDINI BL, VERNON															
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	*31E		11:50:58	11:56:16										12:32:15
						VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI	32W		11:51:37	11:58:22										12:32:16
20220611980																					
1015		06/21/2022	16:04:30																		
RPT						6111 LOMA VISTA AV, HUNTINGTON PARK															
CITE																					
						VPD	OURIQUE,CARLO	*5D35				16:04:32									18:18:01
						VPD	SWINFORD,PHILL	5D32				16:04:38									18:18:00
						VPD	RAMOS,JOSE	5D33				16:04:42									18:18:00
20220611994																					
RPT		06/21/2022	21:20:07	1015		ARCADIA 3225 E WASHINGTON BL, VERNON															
						VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	*48E	21:21:29	21:22:02	21:29:35										00:21:16
						VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	41E	21:21:31	21:23:15	21:27:49										21:35:44
						VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	44W		21:23:14	21:27:44										22:30:36
						VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	47W			21:27:47										22:15:09
						VPD	GAYTAN,LORENZ	S7			21:29:58										22:30:32

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						Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
20220611995												
	VREC		06/21/2022	21:31:19	BARKSDALE VALVE							
	RPT		REC		3211 FRUITLAND AV, VERNON							
				VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA	*41E	21:35:46	21:42:17				23:06:54

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VPD	CR22-1079	CA0197300

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220612033																				
RPT			06/22/2022	07:47:49		NATHAN ANTHONY FURNITURE														
			487R			4940 E DISTRICT BL, VERNON														
					VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI		*32E	08:28:40	08:28:46	08:32:24									09:17:44
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1080	CA0197300						
20220612053																				
RPT			06/22/2022	16:25:20		NICHOLAS GARCIA														
			902T			E VERNON AV // SEVILLE AV, VERNON														
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*41	16:25:55	16:26:15	16:33:26									17:30:32
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1081	CA0197300						
20220612054																				
RPT			06/22/2022	16:48:46		GLEN ROSE MEATS														
VREC			GTAR			4561 LOMA VISTA AV, VERNON														
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*41		17:32:49	17:41:00									18:17:34
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1083	CA0197300						
20220612055																				
RPT			06/22/2022	17:16:43																
			20002R			3311 E SLAUSON AV, VERNON														
					VPD	VILLEGAS,RICHA		*2STOF												
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1082	CA0197300						17:28:58
20220612056																				
RPT			06/22/2022	17:21:31		ELIAS HERNANDEZ														
			GTAR			EVERETT AV // 49TH, VERNON														
					VPD	MADRIGAL,ALFOI		*32E	17:22:42	17:25:39	17:32:46									18:04:40
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1084	CA0197300						
20220612061																				
RPT			06/22/2022	19:11:20		DAVID GARMENT CUTTING														
			A487R			3060 E 44TH, VERNON														
					VPD			*44E	19:13:31	19:14:13	19:25:11									20:20:05
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1085	CA0197300						
20220612066																				
RPT			06/22/2022	22:28:37																
			902T			S SANTA FE AV // PACIFIC BL, VERNON														
					VPD	LANDA,RAFAEL		*48	22:29:29	22:29:49	22:29:59									23:02:20
												<i>Department</i>	<i>OCA Number</i>	<i>RMS Juris</i>						
												VPD	CR22-1086	CA0197300						

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						Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
20220612066												
	RPT		06/22/2022	22:28:37								
			902T		S SANTA FE AV // PACIFIC BL, VERNON							
				VPD		26W	22:29:57	22:34:28				23:25:48
				VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	44E		22:31:05			23:21:33	

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VPD	CR22-1086	CA0197300

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							Code	Complaint	Address	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
			Dep	Officer	Unit							
20220612069												
RPT			06/23/2022	00:00:05	CIRCLE K							
REPO			REPO		2575 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON							
			VPD	RECORDS BUREA	*RECD							
								Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris		
								VPD	CR22-1087	CA0197300		
								00:03:39				00:23:18
20220612073												
RPT			06/23/2022	01:13:11	ALKAM HOME FASHION							
			459R		5107 S DISTRICT BL, VERNON							
			VPD		*26W	01:15:01	01:16:47	01:27:57				05:10:45
			VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	44E		01:32:43	01:37:57			04:10:38	
			VPD	LANDA,RAFAEL	48		01:32:45	01:36:58			03:02:32	
			VPD	ONOPA,DANIEL	S5		01:31:19	01:39:30			03:51:32	
20220612081												
RPT			06/23/2022	06:48:29								
			ILLDPG RPT		ANDERSON // 57TH, VERNON							
			VPD		*41W	06:52:19	06:52:19	07:17:00				08:05:31
									Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris	
									VPD	CR22-1090	CA0197300	
20220612093												
RPT			06/23/2022	10:14:21								
			901T		E WASHINGTON BL // DOWNEY RD, VERNON							
			VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	*31	10:14:34	10:14:35	10:17:44			11:08:58	
			VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	32E		10:17:32	10:21:48				11:19:14
			VPD	CAM,PATRICK	41W			10:16:52			11:09:07	
			VPD	CROSS,JEREMY	S3			10:16:57				11:19:14
20220612095												
VREC			06/23/2022	11:21:13	UNK							
			LOCATE		17303 BETTY PL, CERRITOS							
			VPD	RECORDS BUREA	*RECD							
									11:24:39			12:05:07
20220612099												
CITE			06/23/2022	11:53:04								
			VCK		4265 EXCHANGE AV, VERNON							

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
						Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove
20220612099											
	CITE		06/23/2022	11:53:04							
			VCK		4265 EXCHANGE AV, VERNON						
				VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	*32E		11:53:05			12:02:45
20220612102											
	REPO		06/23/2022	13:10:40	LA CLOSEOUT INC						
			REPO		5526 S SOTO, VERNON						
				VPD	RECORDS BURE/	*RECD					
							Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris		
							VPD	CR22-1092	CA0197300		
								13:13:33			13:25:43
20220612105											
	RPT		06/23/2022	14:52:00	T-MOBILE USA, INC.						
			902T		SEVILLE AV // VERNON AV, VERNON						
				VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*41W	14:54:22	14:54:23	14:58:36		
				VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	31		15:40:46	15:42:40		16:23:15
											16:17:38
20220612111											
	RPT		06/23/2022	18:22:07	LUPE						
			SUICIDAL SUB		2357 E SLAUSON AV, VERNON						
				VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*41W	18:22:55	18:23:26	18:24:51		20:11:27
				VPD	MANNINO,NICHOI	31	18:22:57	18:23:28	18:27:27		18:41:51
				VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	32E		18:25:14	18:27:29		18:45:00

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp	
20220612129																		
RPT			06/24/2022	03:25:06		AT&T MOBILITY 800 635 6840 4												
1015			925			EVERETT AV // 49TH, VERNON												
						VPD CERDA,EUGENIO	*47E	03:26:21		03:26:24		03:30:58						05:15:03
						VPD MADRIGAL,ALFOI	44					03:27:15						04:59:11
						VPD NEWTON,TODD	48w			03:44:16								04:08:44
						VPD ENCINAS,ANTHOI	5D31			03:43:02								05:07:20
						VPD ONOPA,DANIEL	S5					03:48:14						05:07:26
20220612130																		
RPT			06/24/2022	03:33:00		SUPERIOR FARMS												
						UNATTACHEDTR												
						VPD NEWTON,TODD	*48W	03:34:29		03:34:34		04:20:34						04:52:48
						USTOW	US TOW	04:19:30		04:19:31		04:40:21						05:30:19
20220612155																		
RPT			06/24/2022	09:09:12		FANDINO												
LAPD			PAPD			4305 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON												
						VPD CAM,PATRICK	*41					09:17:12						11:13:08
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	32W			10:17:38								10:17:46
20220612160																		
VREC			06/24/2022	10:18:21		LASD - CENTURY												
						LOCATE												
						VPD RECORDS BURE/	*RECD					10:19:21						11:24:26
20220612182																		
1015			06/24/2022	15:00:51														
CITE			925			3259 E 46TH, VERNON												
RPT						VPD ARANA,ANDRE	*31E	15:02:53		15:03:30								15:41:40
						VPD REDONA,BRYAN/	32W			15:03:54		15:08:06						15:50:03
20220612184																		

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220612184																				
RPT			06/24/2022	17:04:33	CONQUER															
			487R		4310 MAYWOOD AV, VERNON															
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31E	17:07:50		17:07:51		17:12:38							17:27:25
20220612189																				
1015			06/24/2022	19:43:19																
RPT			TRAFFIC STOP		PACIFIC BL // 45TH, VERNON															
VI						VPD OURIQUE,CARLO		*1T8					19:43:19							20:13:50
						MR C TOW		MR C TOW	19:55:16		19:55:52		20:05:31							20:13:59
20220612196																				
1015			06/24/2022	21:36:20																
RPT			PEDCK		SIERRA PINE AV // 26TH, VERNON															
VI						VPD SALDANA,CARLO		*40E					21:36:21							23:46:49
						VPD NEWTON,TODD		41W		21:36:24			21:38:43							23:11:42
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		44		21:36:41			21:43:03							23:11:40
						VPD ONOPA,DANIEL		S5					21:39:43							23:11:22
						USTOW		US TOW	22:14:01		22:14:02		22:47:35							23:11:48
20220612200																				
1015			06/24/2022	23:13:13																
RPT			TRAFFIC STOP		4700 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON															
						VPD OURIQUE,CARLO		*1T8					23:13:13							23:38:42

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						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart
20220612212												
1015			06/25/2022 01:06:24									
RPT			TRAFFIC STOP		S SANTA FE AV // 55TH, VERNON							
VI												
				VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	*44			01:06:29			03:53:04
				VPD	SALDANA,CARLO	40E			02:16:00			03:06:33
				VPD	NEWTON,TODD	41W		01:06:42	01:14:42			02:26:07
					MR C TOW	MR C TOW	02:01:48	02:01:50	02:15:16			03:15:22
				VPD	ONOPA,DANIEL	S5		02:15:48				02:36:04
20220612231												
RPT			06/25/2022 08:28:15		PGB HOLDINGS							
			459A		5100 S DISTRICT BL, VERNON							
				VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	*32E	08:29:56	08:30:17	08:33:18			09:29:49
				VPD	LUCAS,JASON	22E		08:42:41	08:46:32			09:29:48
				VPD	ARANA,ANDRE	31W		08:42:42	08:59:08			09:11:03
				VPD	CAM,PATRICK	41W	08:29:58	08:30:21				08:30:34
20220612232												
VI			06/25/2022 08:33:12									
CITE			VCK		2516 E 49TH, VERNON							
				VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*41W			08:33:12			09:14:44
					USTOW	US TOW	08:34:39	08:34:40	08:46:02			09:14:45
20220612255												
1015			06/25/2022 15:53:12									
RPT			927		4383 FRUITLAND AV, VERNON							
				VPD	ARANA,ANDRE	*31W	15:55:29	15:55:45	15:57:54			18:17:49
				VPD	REDONA,BRYAN/	32E		15:56:53	16:01:40			17:37:22
				VPD	CAM,PATRICK	41W			16:01:46			16:48:45
				VPD	SANTOS,DANIEL	S1			16:01:51			17:37:47

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								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp		
20220612277																			
1015			06/26/2022	01:11:37		NO CO NAME													
RPT					TRAFFIC STOP	3600 E 26TH, VERNON													
VS																			
						VPD SALDANA,CARLO		*40E				01:11:37							02:20:23
						VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		44		01:46:39		01:55:54							03:03:37
						VPD NEWTON,TODD		47		01:11:46		01:15:50							02:20:28
						VPD HERRERA,GUSTAF		L2				01:28:10							02:20:31
						MR C TOW	MR C TOW		01:34:46		01:36:41		02:15:16						02:32:37
20220612292																			
VREC			06/26/2022	08:37:50															
RPT					REC	2009 E 25TH, VERNON													
VS																			
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		*32W				08:37:50							09:04:36
						USTOW	US TOW		08:39:21		08:39:21		08:49:13						09:06:39
20220612293																			
1015			06/26/2022	08:40:47															
RPT					PEDCK	E SLAUSON AV // BOYLE AV, VERNON													
CITE																			
						VPD LUCAS,JASON		*22E				08:40:47							09:25:22
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		31		08:40:55		09:10:13							09:25:22
						VPD FLORES,TERESA		32W				09:04:36							09:17:58
20220612321																			
VI			06/26/2022	16:14:36		J AND A IMPORTERS													
RPT					917A	4398 AYERS AV, VERNON													
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		*31		16:21:05		16:24:59							17:27:55
						VPD ARANA,ANDRE		31w				16:35:47							17:27:55
						MR C TOW	MR C TOW		16:34:59		16:35:00		16:47:23						17:27:56

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Call Log Report Type All Unit Times and Location with OCA's

First Date: 06/27/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/27/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220612343													
RPT			06/27/2022	00:21:10									
VI			TRAFFIC STOP			1764 VERNON, VERNON							
CITE													
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		*44W			00:21:11		01:15:10
					VPD	NEWTON,TODD		48	00:21:56		00:28:50		01:15:06
20220612351													
VI			06/27/2022	03:45:54									
RPT			TRAFFIC STOP			15TH // SANTA FE, VERNON							
CITE													
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		*44W			03:45:54		04:37:23
					VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA		47E	03:46:24		03:56:07		04:37:21
20220612368													
RPT			06/27/2022	06:59:06		LAM SHENG KEE WEST COAST							
			594R			3390 E SLAUSON AV, VERNON							
					VPD			*41W	07:05:13				07:20:48
					VPD	LUCAS,JASON		22E	07:20:46		07:24:12		07:52:20
20220612371													
VI			06/27/2022	07:44:50									
			DET			2722 FLORENCE AV, VERNON							
					VPD	OURIQUE,CARLO		*5D35			07:44:50		08:26:19
20220612383													
VREC			06/27/2022	11:37:11		US TOW							
			LOCATE			2119 E 25TH, VERNON							
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*41W	11:39:18		12:00:10		12:53:32
20220612387													
RPT			06/27/2022	13:15:21									
			GTAR			2848 LEONIS BL, VERNON							
					VPD	LUCAS,JASON		*22E			13:15:21		16:17:46

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller		Unit Time										
						Code	Complaint	Address	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
		Dep	Officer													
20220612387	RPT		06/27/2022	13:15:21												
		GTAR			2848 LEONIS BL, VERNON											
		VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		41W											
							Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris							
							VPD	CR22-1114	CA0197300							
									13:17:07				14:18:46			
20220612388	RPT		06/27/2022	13:14:13												
		902T			MAURILIO GORDILLO S SOTO // 26TH, VERNON											
		VPD	HERNANDEZ,EDV		*47		13:15:42	13:15:43	13:19:36						13:59:44	
		VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO		MET1				13:18:01				13:20:17			
20220612392	RPT		06/27/2022	14:36:08												
		459VR			JC SALES 2600 S SOTO, VERNON											
		VPD	HERNANDEZ,EDV		*47		14:37:15	14:37:16	14:43:34						16:07:08	
		VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		41W				15:41:24				15:46:57			
20220612396	RPT		06/27/2022	15:44:44												
		459VR			JETRO CASH AND CARRY 2300 E 57TH, VERNON											
		VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*41W			15:46:57	15:59:27						16:27:53	
20220612398	RPT		06/27/2022	16:28:15												
		GTAR			UNITED FINISHING 5111 HAMPTON, VERNON											
		VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*41W			16:30:35	16:48:22						17:26:59	
20220612422	RPT		06/27/2022	22:44:46												
		1015			TRAFFIC STOP 3840 E 26TH, VERNON											
		VI														
		VPD	FLORES,TERESA		*31E				22:44:46						04:28:21	
		VPD	MACIEL,CYNTHIA		43W				22:58:31				00:17:36			
		VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG		48E		22:45:04	22:48:35					00:17:33			

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time						
						Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
20220612422			06/27/2022 22:44:46									
	RPT		TRAFFIC STOP		3840 E 26TH, VERNON							
	1015											
	VI											
		VPD	GAYTAN,LORENZ			S7		22:48:40				00:36:57

<i>Department</i> VPD	<i>OCA Number</i> CR22-1119	<i>RMS Juris</i> CA0197300
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First Date: 06/28/2022

Last Date: 06/28/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time						
						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart
20220612425												
RPT			06/28/2022 02:29:40									
VI			TRAFFIC STOP		3821 S SANTA FE AV, VERNON							
CITE												
				VPD MACIEL,CYNTHIA		*43W			02:29:40			03:56:16
				VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		48E	02:32:58		02:39:40			03:42:17
				VPD GAYTAN,LORENZ		S7			03:07:22			03:55:31
20220612466												
RPT			06/28/2022 14:55:21		DIRECT SOURCE DISTRIBUTION							
			GTAR		3005 BANDINI BL, VERNON							
				VPD ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*32E	14:57:39	14:58:10	15:01:43			15:32:09
20220612483												
RPT			06/28/2022 18:39:29		BAILEY 44							
			594R		4719 S BOYLE AV, VERNON							
				VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		*47E	19:13:45	19:18:09	19:18:10			19:48:43
20220612494												
RPT			06/28/2022 23:29:25									
			MR60		E 49TH // ALAMEDA, VERNON							
				VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR		*43	23:30:55	23:30:57	23:34:16			00:09:10
				VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG		47E		23:31:01	23:34:27			00:08:09

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/29/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time				
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute
20220612499												
RPT			06/29/2022		00:56:34							
1015			PEDCK				3009 BANDINI BL, VERNON					
CITE												
						VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	*47E			00:56:43	01:50:57
						VPD	VELASQUEZ,RICH	26	00:57:15	00:57:17	01:24:09	01:50:53
						VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	48W	01:18:02	01:27:48		01:37:59
20220612505												
RPT			06/29/2022		02:22:55		PIXER LLC					
1015			602				6250 S BOYLE AV, VERNON					
CITE												
						VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	*43	02:23:56	02:24:29	02:27:57	03:06:30
						VPD	VELASQUEZ,RICH	26	02:24:03	02:24:31	02:28:16	03:06:39
						VPD	HERNANDEZ,MIG	47E		02:31:36	02:37:40	03:48:25
						VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	48W	02:24:57	02:33:24		03:48:25
20220612518												
RPT			06/29/2022		07:20:03		LINEAGE					
			459VR				2825 E 44TH, VERNON					
						VPD		*44	07:21:59	07:22:15		07:23:25
						VPD	FLORES,TERESA	32E	07:23:22	07:32:52		07:57:37
20220612522												
RPT			06/29/2022		08:58:54							
			902T				E 27TH // SANTA FE AV, VERNON					
						VPD	CROSS,JEREMY	*S3			08:58:54	09:43:00
						VPD	GODOY,RAYMON	31W	09:07:54	09:11:49		09:42:59
						VPD	FLORES,TERESA	32E	08:58:56			09:10:31
						VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX	44		09:16:25		09:41:26
20220612523												
RPT			06/29/2022		09:03:04		BIG SAVER					
			459VR				4260 CHARTER AV, VERNON					
						VPD						

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Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time												
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp			
20220612523																				
RPT			06/29/2022	09:03:04		BIG SAVER														
			459VR			4260 CHARTER AV, VERNON														
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*31W			09:07:45								09:07:49	
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		32E	09:10:34		09:10:35		09:21:57						09:41:47	10:07:28
20220612531																				
RPT			06/29/2022	13:36:56		FASHION NOVA														
			602			2801 E 46TH, VERNON														
					VPD	ESCOBEDO,ALEX		*44	13:38:11		13:38:38		13:40:34							15:54:31
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		31W	13:38:12		13:38:39		13:38:35						14:15:24	
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		32E			13:40:20		13:41:36						14:04:23	
					VPD	CROSS,JEREMY		S3			13:41:08		13:43:52						14:31:29	
20220612532																				
RPT			06/29/2022	14:03:40		ARMANDO CONTROL CENTER														
VI			902T			S SANTA FE AV // 28TH, VERNON														
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		*32E			14:04:23		14:06:16						14:42:32	
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		31W					14:22:43							15:44:35
20220612534																				
RPT			06/29/2022	16:07:51																
			245R			3301 E VERNON AV, VERNON														
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*31W	16:09:22				16:09:51						16:14:13	
					VPD	VILLEGAS,RICHA		2STOF			16:15:55		16:26:00						17:27:23	
20220612537																				
RPT			06/29/2022	16:54:09																
VS			20001			S ATLANTIC BL // BANDINI BL, VERNON														
					VPD	GODOY,RAYMON		*31W	16:56:43		16:56:44		17:02:07						17:01:04	18:07:44
					VPD	FLORES,TERESA		32E			16:58:33		17:03:42							18:07:45
					VPD	SWINFORD,PHILL		5D32			17:17:13								17:17:24	
20220612560																				

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Last Date: 06/29/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time						
						Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart	Arrive	Remove	Comp
20220612560												
RPT			06/29/2022 23:45:15									
1015		602			2221 E 55TH, VERNON							
CITE												
				VPD CERDA,PAUL,JR	*43E	23:45:25	23:45:26	23:48:06			00:47:30	
				VPD HERNANDEZ,MIG	41W		23:46:42	23:48:29			00:43:01	
				VPD LANDA,RAFAEL	47W	00:07:41					00:07:44	
				VPD CERDA,EUGENIO	48E		23:55:23	00:00:59				00:55:27
				VPD GAYTAN,LORENZ	S7		23:46:30	23:48:12			00:47:36	

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Last Date: 06/30/2022

Jurisdiction: VERNON

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Code	Complaint	Caller	Address	Unit Time						
								Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene	Depart
20220612569														
	RPT		06/30/2022	04:38:12		PACIFIC ARROW EXPRESS								
			459VR			2705 LEONIS BL, VERNON								
					VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	*43E	04:42:07	04:42:29	05:16:05				05:53:59
20220612575														
	RPT		06/30/2022	06:10:19		JESUS MONTOYA								
			20002R			MAYWOOD AV // CHARTER, VERNON								
					VPD	CERDA,PAUL,JR	*43E	06:19:08	06:19:27	06:26:18				07:04:13
20220612578														
	RPT		06/30/2022	07:14:02		BAKER COMMODITIES								
			459R			4037 BANDINI, VERNON								
					VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	*31E	07:25:01	07:25:20	07:26:13				07:50:54
20220612579														
	RPT		06/30/2022	07:32:58		A1 EXPRESS								
			459R			4520 MAYWOOD AV, VERNON								
					VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*32	07:34:57	07:35:11	07:42:43			08:35:02	08:52:42
					VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	31E		07:51:00				08:21:18	
20220612580														
	RPT		06/30/2022	07:41:26		CAMINO REAL FOODS								
			261R			2638 E VERNON AV, VERNON								
					VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*41W	07:43:27	07:43:27	07:43:31			09:09:39	
					VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	31E			08:21:21			08:35:48	
20220612590														
	RPT		06/30/2022	10:37:38										
			PLATE			4675 52D DR, VERNON								
					VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*41W	10:43:51	10:44:11	10:52:07			11:52:47	
20220612595														

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Jurisdiction: VERNON

Last Date: 06/30/2022

Call Number	Disp	Ten	Received	Caller	Address	Unit Time					
						Dep	Officer	Unit	Dispatch	Enroute	OnScene
20220612595											
VS			06/30/2022	12:13:03							
CITE			VCK		PENNINGTON WAY // BANDINI, VERNON						
									Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris
									VPD	CR22-1141	CA0197300
						VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*32	12:13:03		13:00:18
						VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	31E	12:14:02		12:25:58
20220612606											
RPT			06/30/2022	13:36:16							
			WELCK		E VERNON AV // SOTO ST, VERNON						
									Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris
						VPD	CAM,PATRICK	*32	13:40:13	13:40:14	13:42:55
						VPD	ESCARPE,ALAN	31E	13:42:18	13:45:17	15:14:05
						VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	41W	13:41:56	13:42:31	14:11:40
20220612613											
RPT			06/30/2022	14:53:03							
			911A		5065 PACIFIC BL, VERNON						
									Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris
						VPD	VASQUEZ,LUIS	*41W	15:14:23		17:08:04
20220612625											
RPT			06/30/2022	19:07:12							
			GTAR		Crystal Larios 1400 LOS PALOS ST, VERNON						
									Department	OCA Number	RMS Juris
						VPD	CERDA,EUGENIO	*48W	19:07:43	19:26:11	20:31:43

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City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Joaquin Leon
Submitting Department: Finance/Treasury
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Quarterly Report of Cash and Investments

Recommendation:

Receive and file the Cash and Investments Report for the quarter ending June 30, 2022.

Background:

On June 15, 2021, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 2021-20 approving an Annual Statement of Investment Policy for Fiscal Year (FY) 2021-2022 (Investment Policy). The Investment Policy sets forth the course of action necessary to guide the decision making of the City Council, City Treasurer, and those authorized to make investment decisions in the administration of the City's investment portfolio.

In accordance with the City's Investment Policy, the City Treasurer shall render a quarterly report of investments to City Council. The Cash and Investments Report provides an overview of the City's cash and investment portfolio which reflects how the City's investment program meets policy objectives. Staff manages the composition of the investment portfolio, conducting periodic cash flow analyses, and benchmarking portfolio performance. For the quarter ending June 30, 2022, the final quarter of FY 2021-2022, the City's investments are in line with anticipated projections.

As noted in the attached Cash and Investments Report for the quarter ending June 30, 2022, the City's portfolio is in compliance with the City's Annual Statement of Investment Policy and the City has the ability to meet its budgetary expenditure requirements for the next six months. Details are included in the attachment.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

1. [FY 2021-2022 Quarterly Cash and Investments Report Q4](#)

CITY OF VERNON



CASH AND INVESTMENTS REPORT

FOR THE QUARTER ENDED

JUNE 30, 2022

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City of Vernon
Report of Cash and Investments - Summary
For the Quarter Ended June 30, 2022

Type of Investment	Issuer	CUSIP Number	Purchase Date	Date of Maturity	PAR	Amount Invested	Market Value	Market Price Source
Cash and Money Market Funds	East West Bank	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 89,714,704	\$ 89,714,704	\$ 89,714,704	East West Bank
State Treasurer Pool "LAIF"	State Treasurer LAIF	N/A	N/A	N/A	635,223	530,000	628,084	Local Agency Investment Fund
Trust Accounts	Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company	N/A	N/A	N/A	46,391,904	46,391,904	46,391,904	Bank of New York Mellon
Escrow Accounts	Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company	N/A	N/A	N/A	91,187,840	91,187,840	91,187,840	Bank of New York Mellon
Total Cash and Investments					\$ 227,929,670	\$ 227,824,448	\$ 227,922,532	

Compliance Statement:

The above portfolio is in compliance with the City's *Annual Statement of Investment Policy* and has the ability to meet its budgetary expenditure requirements for the next six months.

City of Vernon
Report of Cash and Investments - Detail Schedule
For the Quarter Ended June 30, 2022

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	ACCOUNT NAME	INVESTMENT TYPE	INVESTMENT NAME	CUSIP NUMBER	PURCHASE DATE	DATE OF MATURITY	FACE VALUE (PAR)	AMOUNT INVESTED	MARKET VALUE	INTEREST RATE
East West Bank	Operating Account	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 31,119,305.21	\$ 31,119,305.21	\$ 31,119,305.21	0.03%
East West Bank	FSA Account	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 25,931.43	\$ 25,931.43	\$ 25,931.43	0.03%
East West Bank	Payroll	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 813.20	\$ 813.20	\$ 813.20	0.03%
East West Bank	Worker's Compensation Account	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 170,268.01	\$ 170,268.01	\$ 170,268.01	0.04%
East West Bank	Liability Insurance Account	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 1,140.18	\$ 1,140.18	\$ 1,140.18	0.02%
East West Bank	Cetera Investments	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 2,300,645.80	\$ 2,300,645.80	\$ 2,300,645.80	0.01%
East West Bank	General Account	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 4,901,560.87	\$ 4,901,560.87	\$ 4,901,560.87	0.17%
East West Bank	Federal Funds for Street Improvements	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 1,554,598.48	\$ 1,554,598.48	\$ 1,554,598.48	0.17%
East West Bank	Asset Forfeiture-Federal Funding	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 463,543.63	\$ 463,543.63	\$ 463,543.63	0.17%
East West Bank	Asset Forfeiture-State Funding	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 78,460.78	\$ 78,460.78	\$ 78,460.78	0.17%
East West Bank	Drug Abuse Program	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 5,146.72	\$ 5,146.72	\$ 5,146.72	0.15%
East West Bank	SCWP	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 1,840,307.21	\$ 1,840,307.21	\$ 1,840,307.21	0.17%
East West Bank	Property Management	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 1,984,879.03	\$ 1,984,879.03	\$ 1,984,879.03	0.17%
East West Bank	Water Fund	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 6,043,412.79	\$ 6,043,412.79	\$ 6,043,412.79	0.17%
East West Bank	Light & Power AB1890	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0.99	\$ 0.99	\$ 0.99	0.00%
East West Bank	Light & Power Account	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 20,720,718.63	\$ 20,720,718.63	\$ 20,720,718.63	0.18%
East West Bank	Light and Power Fund	Cash	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 9,880,167.04	\$ 9,880,167.04	\$ 9,880,167.04	0.17%
East West Bank	Gas Account	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 3,024,099.16	\$ 3,024,099.16	\$ 3,024,099.16	0.17%
East West Bank	CARB Natural Gas Rebates	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 5,269,293.78	\$ 5,269,293.78	\$ 5,269,293.78	0.17%
East West Bank	Fiber Optics Fund	Money Market Funds	Money Market Funds	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 330,411.41	\$ 330,411.41	\$ 330,411.41	0.15%
East West Bank							\$ 89,714,704.35	\$ 89,714,704.35	\$ 89,714,704.35	
State of California	Local Agency Investment Fund	State Treasurer Pool	Pooled Money Investment Account	N/A	9/30/2003	N/A	\$ 635,222.51	\$ 530,000.00	\$ 628,084.14	0.86%
State of California							\$ 635,222.51	\$ 530,000.00	\$ 628,084.14	
Bank of New York	Vernon 21 Electric Cap Improv Fd	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 190,569.28	\$ 190,569.28	\$ 190,569.28	0.00%
Bank of New York	Vernon 22 Electric Cost of Iss Fd	Cash	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 77,865.24	\$ 77,865.24	\$ 77,865.24	0.00%
Bank of New York	Vernon 20 Wtr Acquisition FD	Money Market Mutual Funds	Dreyfus Trsy Sec CM Admin 582	X9USDTVM2	N/A	N/A	\$ 7,353,011.19	\$ 7,353,011.19	\$ 7,353,011.19	0.93%
Bank of New York	Vernon 20 Wtr Interest Account	Money Market Mutual Funds	Dreyfus Trsy Sec CM Admin 582	X9USDTVM2	N/A	N/A	\$ 5,047.46	\$ 5,047.46	\$ 5,047.46	0.93%
Bank of New York	Vernon 20 Wtr Revenue Fund	Money Market Mutual Funds	Dreyfus Trsy Sec CM Admin 582	X9USDTVM2	N/A	N/A	\$ 1.24	\$ 1.24	\$ 1.24	0.81%
Bank of New York	Vernon 20 Electric Cap Improv	Money Market Mutual Funds	Dreyfus Trsy Sec CM Admin 582	X9USDTVM2	N/A	N/A	\$ 5,920,041.49	\$ 5,920,041.49	\$ 5,920,041.49	0.93%
Bank of New York	Vernon RDA Ind Tab 2005 Surplus Fund	Money Market Mutual Funds	Invesco Government Agency Private	X9USDISLQ	N/A	N/A	\$ 8,817.41	\$ 8,817.41	\$ 8,817.41	1.42%
Bank of New York	Vernon Ele Rev 09 Debt Serv Reserve	Money Market Mutual Funds	Goldman Financial SQ Govt	X9USDGFSG	N/A	N/A	\$ 32,836,544.27	\$ 32,836,544.27	\$ 32,836,544.27	1.12%
Bank of New York	Vernon Ele Rev 09 Debt Service Fund	Money Market Mutual Funds	Goldman Financial SQ Govt	X9USDGFSG	N/A	N/A	\$ 6.27	\$ 6.27	\$ 6.27	1.12%
Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company (Trust Accounts)							\$ 46,391,903.85	\$ 46,391,903.85	\$ 46,391,903.85	
Bank of New York	City of Vernon Escrow Account	Money Market Mutual Funds	Invesco Government Agency Private	X9USDAIMP	N/A	N/A	\$ 35,638,067.76	\$ 35,638,067.76	\$ 35,638,067.76	1.12%
Bank of New York	Vernon Esc '06 Lt & Pwr Stabilization A	Money Market Mutual Funds	Invesco Government Agency Private	X9USDAIMP	N/A	N/A	\$ 38,934,149.16	\$ 38,934,149.16	\$ 38,934,149.16	1.12%
Bank of New York	City of Vernon Unrestricted Dep AC	Money Market Mutual Funds	Morgan Stanley Govt Instl 8302	X9USDMOR3	N/A	N/A	\$ 16,615,622.63	\$ 16,615,622.63	\$ 16,615,622.63	1.38%
Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company (Escrow Accounts)							\$ 91,187,839.55	\$ 91,187,839.55	\$ 91,187,839.55	
Total Cash and Investments							\$ 227,929,670.26	\$ 227,824,447.75	\$ 227,922,531.89	

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Diana Figueroa
Submitting Department: City Administration
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Vernon CommUNITY Fund Grant Committee Activity Report

Recommendation:

Receive and file the report.

Background:

As one of the key elements of the City's good governance reforms, the City Council created the Vernon CommUNITY Fund (VCF) to provide grants to charitable and governmental entities for projects and programs that benefit those residing and working in Vernon. Given the exclusively industrial nature of Vernon, the City Council determined that the VCF was in the best interest of the City and its residents, businesses, and workers. Chapter 2.48 of the Vernon Municipal Code (VMC) established the Vernon CommUNITY Fund Grant Committee (Grant Committee) and provides the basic guidelines and operational procedures for said Committee and its officers, including those related to the allocation of funds and the processes for reviewing and ranking applications and awarding grants.

Fiscal Year 2021-22 Funding

Pursuant to VMC Section 2.48.100, the City Council may appropriate funds to the VCF. Through the normal budgetary process, for fiscal year (FY) 2021-22, City Council authorized an amount of \$500,000 to the VCF. The Grant Committee was required to allocate funds in accordance with the following formula:

- A. Administrative Costs shall be determined for the fiscal year and the amount shall be allocated for payment from funds appropriated to the VCF.
- B. The remainder of available funds in any fiscal year may be awarded to proposals to expend funds on direct services and/or scholarship grants. No single grant of this type shall be in an amount more than \$250,000.

Direct Service Grant Awards Recap

The Grant Committee held a single grant award meeting on November 17, 2021, to focus exclusively on Direct Service grantmaking. Direct Service Grants are specific funding awards that are designed to grant support to an organization's involvement in the community. These grants typically support personnel, general operating costs, or programs. There were a total of 13 Direct Service Grant Awards approved for FY 2021-22. All grantees and their awarded amounts are listed in the attached table. The total amount awarded for Direct Service Grants was \$373,325.

Scholarship Grant Awards Recap

The Grant Committee approved an allocation in the amount of \$20,000 toward the VCF Scholarship Program in FY 2021-22. Scholarship Grants are awards for 12th grade students residing in the Vernon Area who are pursuing a two- or four-year degree from an accredited college or university, or a trade school certification. The Grant Committee awarded \$20,000 in

scholarship grants to a total of five high school seniors from the Vernon Area at its May 18, 2022 Grant Committee meeting.

Related Administrative Expenditures

The administrative management of Vernon CommUNITY Fund grant activities is conducted in partnership with Jemmott Rollins Group, Inc. (JRG), who is under contract with the City to provide administrative management for the VCF. JRG has extensive experience in non-profit grant-making and grants management and specialized knowledge of ethics and principles governing the grant-making process.

During FY 2021-22, JRG was instrumental in the City's ability to accept applications, evaluate submissions and, ultimately, award 18 grants with a grand total value of \$393,325. For FY 2021-22, administrative management services for Vernon CommUNITY Fund Grant Committee activities totaled \$106,700.

Fiscal Year 2022-23 Funding

A \$500,000 VCF allocation was approved by City Council on June 7, 2022 as part of the adoption of a Citywide Budget for FY 2022-23. The allocation breakdown for the current year is as follows:

- The total budgeted cost for administrative management services in FY 2022-2023 is \$111,800 (includes consultant services, committee member stipends, and supplies) which will be paid from the approved Vernon CommUNITY Fund monetary allocation;
- VCF Direct Service Grants amounting to approximately \$347,800 are anticipated to be awarded at the November 2022 Grant Committee meeting; and
- VCF Scholarship Grants totaling \$40,000 are anticipated to be awarded at the May 2023 Grant Committee meeting. An increase over the FY 2021-22 fund allocation for Scholarship Grants was approved by the VCF Grant Committee at its meeting on May 18, 2022.

The number of grantees and amounts awarded will depend upon the pool of applicants, their proposed projects, qualifications, and/or funds available.

Additional VCF Activity

The Vernon CommUNITY Fund is accepting Direct Service grant applications from non-profits serving the Vernon Area through September 30, 2022. In an effort to educate and prepare potential applicants, JRG organized and hosted a grant workshop on July 20, 2022 that offered both in-person and virtual attendance options. The session was designed to provide prospective grantees information about VCF requirements, the application process, and grantmaking timeline. Approximately 20 organizations participated, many of whom were past VCF grant recipients.

At the start of 2023, once the application window opens for the VCF Scholarship Program, a similar grant workshop will be coordinated for high school seniors that are interested in submitting an application. Students may attend to learn about the application components, and the VCF's evaluation and awarding process.

On May 18, 2022, the Grant Committee approved revisions to the VCF Scholarship Program Application Package that serve to refine the application and more efficiently facilitate staff's review process. Additionally, the Grant Committee recommended that Council adopt certain

changes to VMC Section 2.48.110 that describes VCF Scholarship applicant eligibility criteria. Staff will propose a revised ordinance for adoption at a future City Council meeting to amend the VMC as specified.

A summary of these VCF Scholarship Program Application Package modifications has been included below:

- Allow Students Who Attend School in Vernon Area Apply (change via ordinance): Currently, the VCF only allows residents of the Vernon Area to submit a VCF Scholarship application. The proposed change ensures that students at area schools (regardless of residency) will also be eligible, slightly broadening the applicant pool for the program and offering the VCF scholarship opportunity to more students while still ensuring that the program remains within a manageable scope for the City to administer.
- Remove 12-Month Minimum Residency Requirement (change via ordinance): Since proposed updates to the application will allow students from Vernon Area schools to apply without residency, this stringent requirement seems unnecessary. Additionally, the duration of residency reported by applicants is difficult for staff to verify.
- Clarify Recommendation Form Requirement: In each scholarship grant cycle, there are select applicants that do not submit the required recommendation forms included in the VCF Scholarship Applicant Package. As such, certain sections of the application that reference recommendation forms have been revised for clarity.
- Incorporate Administrative Updates and Cleanup: A few additional non-substantive updates have been addressed in the revised scholarship application which include modifications to outdated Vernon Municipal Code Sections and other minor adjustments to language.

The VCF continues to operate with much thought, planning, and care, and the grant award process has been designed with a true philanthropic mindset, enabling the VCF to be a vehicle that offers support and services to the Southeast region's underserved population.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report. All funds expended by the VCF for FY 2021-22 were within budgeted amounts for Account No. 011.1021 (Community Promotion). All funds to be expended by the VCF in FY 2022-23 will also be within budgeted amounts.

Attachments:

1. [FY 2021-2022 Grantee Awards List](#)

Vernon CommUNITY Fund Grant Awardees for FY 2021-2022

Grantee	Docket #	Amount Awarded
Direct Service Grants		
Alzheimer's Greater Los Angeles	I	\$20,000
CA Derby Dolls	I	\$15,000
Centinela Youth Services, Inc.	I	\$15,000
Chicas Rockeras South East Los Angeles	I	\$25,000
East Los Angeles Women's Center	I	\$50,000
Girl Scouts of Greater Los Angeles	I	\$20,000
Helping Hands Society of Los Angeles	I	\$15,000
LA Family Housing Corporation	I	\$50,000
Las Fotos Project	I	\$20,000
Southeast Churches Service Center	I	\$50,000
Southeast Community Development Corp.	I	\$23,325
Southeast Los Angeles Collaborative	I	\$40,000
Woodcraft Rangers	I	\$30,000
Subtotal Direct Service Grants		\$373,325
Scholarship Grants		
Applicant #5 – Alejandro Hernandez	II	\$4,000
Applicant #11 – Lucia Langaney	II	\$4,000
Applicant #3 – Jamilex Soto	II	\$4,000
Applicant #4 – Priscila Villegas	II	\$4,000
Applicant #12 – Pauly Vega	II	\$4,000
Subtotal Scholarship Grants		\$20,000
GRAND TOTAL GRANT AWARDS	18 IN ALL CATEGORIES	\$393,325

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Jessica Balandran
Submitting Department: Public Utilities
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Vernon Public Utilities 2022 Wildfire Mitigation Plan

Recommendation:

- A. Find that the proposed action is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), in accordance with CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general rule that CEQA only applies to projects that may have a significant effect on the environment. This action receives and files an update to the City's plan for the implementation of preventative strategies and mitigation measures to minimize the risk of wildfires caused by electrical lines and equipment; this action does not authorize any construction activity or any disturbance of an environmental resource, and has no potential for causing a significant effect on the environment; and
- B. Approve the Vernon Public Utilities 2022 Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

Background:

In 2018, the California legislature adopted Senate Bill 901 (SB 901). Under SB 901, California has taken a comprehensive approach to mitigate wildfires and creating greater resilience against catastrophic wildfires. SB 901 amended Public Utilities Code (PUC) Section 8387 to require every publicly owned electric utility to prepare and present a Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP) to its governing body by January 1, 2020, and update it annually thereafter. Assembly Bill 1054 (Holden, Chapter 79, Statutes of 2019) and Assembly Bill 111 (Committee on Budget, Chapter 81, Statutes of 2019) made additional major reforms relating to wildfires. As part of these reforms, AB 111 created a new state agency called the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board (Board). AB 1054 requires that all POUs submit their WMPs to the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board each year, starting in 2020. The Board will then review the POU plans and provide comments and advisory opinions on the content and sufficiency of the plans. At least once every three years, the submission shall be a comprehensive revision of the plan.

On May 18, 2021, the City Council adopted the Vernon Public Utilities 2021 Wildfire Mitigation Plan via Resolution No. 2021-12. Section 4 of the resolution allows the City Council to approve subsequent annual updates and triennial comprehensive revisions by minute order. A new resolution will be proposed in 2023 for adoption of the comprehensive WMP revision. In 2018, the Vernon Public Utilities (VPU) Department requested that the Vernon Fire Department perform an assessment of the electric service territories' risk of wildfire caused by electric operations and equipment. The Vernon Fire Department's 2018 assessment reviewed Vernon's historical fire data, geographical location, and local conditions. The assessment also included information from the United States Forest Service's Fire Modeling Institute and the Office of the State Fire Marshal of CAL FIRE. Based on this information, the determination was made that VPU's electric equipment and operations do not pose a risk of igniting a fire that could cause any significant or catastrophic wildfire condition. This assessment of low risk was confirmed by an independent evaluator in January 2020 and is incorporated in the WMP in Appendix A.

Notwithstanding Vernon's low wildfire risk, VPU is required to develop a WMP in accordance with Public Utilities Code Section 8387 which requires WMPs to consider, as necessary, certain specified elements. The "consider as necessary" clause indicates that if certain elements do not apply to a community, such as communities with significant underground facilities or extremely limited tree canopy, then certain elements can be eliminated or minimized with an explanation. VPU's WMP meets all of the required criteria pursuant to Section 8387, including identification of elements that do not apply to Vernon due to the sparsity of wildfire fuel sources and distance from High Fire -Threat District Elevated risk areas, and an independent evaluators determination that VPU's WMP has addressed all required elements.

As part of the update, VPU reviewed the 2021 plan for changes to the electric system and key wildfire risks as well as incorporating, where feasible, recommendations provided by the California State Office of Energy Infrastructure Safety's Wildfire Safety Advisory Board (WSAB). There were no reportable incidences for the 2021 calendar year, as specified in the WMP. Updates to the 2021 plan include the following:

- Inclusion of a Reference Guide that addresses specific concerns of the WSAB
- Section 5.1: Consideration given to the design and construction of electric equipment and facilities regarding the conditions under which they are operated
- Section 8.1: Increasing the approximate number of trees in from 1200 trees to 1360 trees in the city
- Section 11: Clarification of the use of California's Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) to disseminate information about any emergencies
- Section 13: Update of the metrics used to evaluate fire risk
- Section 14: Inclusion of the possibility of adding metrics in future years
- Section 15: Clarification of the City's WPM adoption process

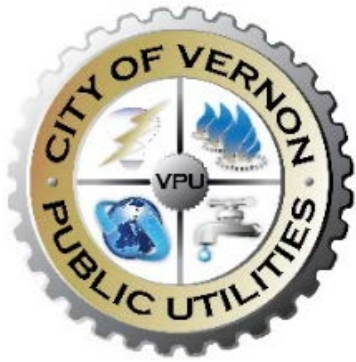
Additionally, there were minor formatting and non-substantive revisions. VPU's WMP will be due for a comprehensive revision in July 2023.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

1. [VPU Wildfire Mitigation Plan 2022](#)
2. [VPU Wildfire Mitigation Plan 2022 Redlined](#)



Wildfire Mitigation Plan



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Reference Guide

Vernon Public Utilities (VPU) is dedicated to providing safe, reliable electric services to the residents and businesses in City of Vernon at competitive prices.

While VPU’s service territory and operations do not include or interface with any wildland or elevated fire-threat areas, VPU remains committed to evaluating hazards that may affect the reliability and safety of the City of Vernon. This WMP describes the activities that VPU is taking to mitigate the threat of power-line ignited wildfires, including its various programs, policies and procedures. This plan will be reviewed and evaluated by its City Council on an annual basis.

Wildfire Safety Advisory Board Recommendations

The California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board (WSAB) issued the Guidance Advisory Opinion for the 2021 Wildfire Mitigation Plans of Electric Publicly Owned Utilities and Cooperatives (“2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion”) on December 15, 2020. VPU provides this document to the WSAB in order to respond to each of the recommendations included in the 2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion. POUs will provide a narrative response and/or a cross reference to the location in VPU’s Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP) where the topic is addressed. Where the recommendation is not applicable to VPU, the response will provide a brief description supporting this conclusion.

Table 1: Context-Setting Information

Utility Name	Vernon Public Utilities (VPU)	
Service Territory Size	5.2 square miles	
Owned Assets	<input type="checkbox"/> Transmission <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Distribution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Generation	
Number of Customers Served	2,000 customer accounts	
Population Within Service Territory	150 people	
Customer Class Makeup	<i>Number of Accounts</i>	<i>Share of Total Load (MWh)</i>
	4% Residential; 5% Government; 0% Agricultural; 64% Small/Medium Business, Commercial; 26% Industrial	3% Residential; 5% Government; 0% Agricultural; 64% Small/Medium Business, Commercial; 28% Industrial
Service Territory	0% Agriculture 0% Barren/Other	

Location/Topography¹	0% Conifer Forest 0% Conifer Woodland 0% Desert 0% Hardwood Forest 0% Hardwood Woodland 0% Herbaceous 0% Shrub 100% Urban 0% Water
Service Territory Wildland Urban Interface² (based on total area)	0% Wildland Urban Interface; 0% Wildland Urban Intermix;
Percent of Service Territory in CPUC High Fire Threat Districts (based on total area)	Tier 2: 0% Tier 3: 0%
Prevailing Wind Directions & Speeds by Season	The windier part of the year lasts for 6 months, from November to May, with average wind speeds of more than 6.9 miles per hour. The windiest day of the year is December 31, with an average hourly wind speed of 8.6 miles per hour. The calmer time of year lasts for 6 months, from May to November. The calmest day of the year is August 10, with an average hourly wind speed of 5.3 miles per hour. The wind is most often from the west for 5 months, from February to July, with a peak percentage of 47% on May 23. The wind is most often from the north for 4 months, from October to February, with a peak percentage of 36% on January 1.
Miles of Owned Lines Underground and/or Overhead	Overhead Dist.: 95 miles Overhead Trans.: 0 miles Underground Dist.: 24 miles Underground Trans.: 0 miles
	Explanatory Note 1 - Methodology for Measuring "Miles": measured in line miles
Percent of Owned Lines in CPUC High Fire Threat Districts	<i>Overhead Distribution Lines as % of Total Distribution System (Inside and Outside Service Territory)</i>
	Tier 2: 0% Tier 3: 0%
	<i>Overhead Transmission Lines as % of Total Transmission System (Inside and Outside Service Territory)</i>
	Tier 2: 0% Tier 3: 0%

¹ This data shall be based on the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, California Multi-Source Vegetation Layer Map, depicting WHR13 Types (Wildlife Habitat Relationship classes grouped into 13 major land cover types) available at: <https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=b7ec5d68d8114b1fb2bfbf4665989eb3>.

² This data shall be based on the definitions and maps maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture, as most recently assembled in *The 2010 Wildland-Urban Interface of the Conterminous United States*, available at https://www.fs.fed.us/nrs/pubs/rmap/rmap_nrs8.pdf.

Customers have ever lost service due to an IOU PSPS event?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Customers have ever been notified of a potential loss of service to due to a forecasted IOU PSPS event?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Has developed protocols to pre-emptively shut off electricity in response to elevated wildfire risks?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Has previously pre-emptively shut off electricity in response to elevated wildfire risk?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

I. Cross Reference to Statutory requirements

WSAB requested that POU's provide a clear roadmap as to where each statutory requirement is addressed within the POU WMP.

Table 2: Cross References to Statutory Requirements

Requirement	Statutory Language	Location in WMP
Persons Responsible	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(A): An accounting of the responsibilities of persons responsible for executing the plan.	Section 4
Objectives of the Plan	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(B): The objectives of the wildfire mitigation plan.	Section 3
Preventive Strategies	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(C): A description of the preventive strategies and programs to be adopted by the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative to minimize the risk of its electrical lines and equipment causing catastrophic wildfires, including consideration of dynamic climate change risks.	Section 7
Evaluation Metrics	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(D): A description of the metrics the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative plans to use to evaluate the wildfire mitigation plan's performance and the assumptions that underlie the use of those metrics.	Section 13
Impact of Metrics	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(E): A discussion of how the application of previously identified metrics to previous wildfire mitigation plan performances has informed the wildfire mitigation plan.	Section 14
Deenergization Protocols	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(F): Protocols for disabling reclosers and deenergizing portions of the electrical distribution system that consider the associated impacts on public safety, as well as protocols related to mitigating the public safety impacts of	Section 10

	those protocols, including impacts on critical first responders and on health and communication infrastructure.	
Customer Notification Procedures	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(G): Appropriate and feasible procedures for notifying a customer who may be impacted by the deenergizing of electrical lines. The procedures shall consider the need to notify, as a priority, critical first responders, health care facilities, and operators of telecommunications infrastructure.	Section 11
Vegetation Management	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(H): Plans for vegetation management.	Section 8
Inspections	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(I): Plans for inspections of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's electrical infrastructure.	Section 9
Prioritization of Wildfire Risks	<p>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(J): A list that identifies, describes, and prioritizes all wildfire risks, and drivers for those risks, throughout the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory. The list shall include, but not be limited to, both of the following:</p> <p>(i) Risks and risk drivers associated with design, construction, operation, and maintenance of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's equipment and facilities.</p> <p>(ii) Particular risks and risk drivers associated with topographic and climatological risk factors throughout the different parts of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory.</p>	Section 5
CPUC Fire Threat Map Adjustments	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(K): Identification of any geographic area in the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory that is a higher wildfire threat than is identified in a commission fire threat map, and identification of where the commission should expand a high fire threat district based on new information or changes to the environment.	Section 2.3 Section 2.6
Enterprisewide Risks	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(L): A methodology for identifying and presenting enterprisewide safety risk and wildfire-related risk.	Section 6
Restoration of Service	PUC § 8387(b)(2)(M): A statement of how the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative will restore service after a wildfire.	Section 12
Monitor and Audit	<p>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(N): A description of the processes and procedures the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative shall use to do all of the following</p> <p>(i) Monitor and audit the implementation of the wildfire mitigation plan.</p> <p>(ii) Identify any deficiencies in the wildfire mitigation plan or its implementation, and correct those deficiencies.</p>	Section 15

	(iii) Monitor and audit the effectiveness of electrical line and equipment inspections, including inspections performed by contractors, that are carried out under the plan, other applicable statutes, or commission rules.	
Qualified Independent Evaluator	PUC § 8387(c): The local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative shall contract with a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure to review and assess the comprehensiveness of its wildfire mitigation plan. The independent evaluator shall issue a report that shall be made available on the Internet Web site of the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative, and shall present the report at a public meeting of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's governing board.	Section 16

II. WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion Recommendations

The 2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion identifies 14 specific recommendations that POU's are requested to address in their 2021 WMPs. As specified in Public Utilities Code § 8387(b)(1), each POU is required to perform a comprehensive revision to the POU's WMP at least once every three years. Pursuant to this guidance, the POU's will be updating their WMPs based on the direction of their local governing boards within this 3-year cycle.

A. Plan Structure

WSAB Recommendation #1: Provide context-setting information about the POU and provide a simple guide to where the statutory requirements are addressed within the WMP.

POU Response:

See Tables 1 and 2 above.

WSAB Recommendation #2: Provide a short description of the POU's public review and approval (if required) for the WMP. This description may also include a brief explanation of the funding mechanisms for wildfire mitigation efforts.

POU Response:

The 2020 Vernon Public Utilities Wildfire Mitigation Plan was presented to Vernon City Council on January 21, 2020. City Council adopted Resolution 2020-02 adopting Vernon Public Utilities 2020 Wildfire Mitigation Plan. The 2021 Vernon Public Utilities Wildfire Mitigation Plan was presented to the Vernon City Council on May 18, 2021, and was adopted in Resolution No. 2021-12. Subsequent annual updates and triennial comprehensive revisions shall be publicly presented and approved by minute order of the City Council. At this time, due to Vernon's low wildfire threat profile, the costs of meeting

the state requirements are limited to the staff time required to prepare and annually review the Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

WSAB Recommendation #3: Identify where the POU has posted the most recent Independent Evaluator (IE) Report and if your POU plans to enhance future IE reports, please summarize in what ways.

POU Response:

The independent evaluator's report is posted to the City of Vernon's website and has been presented to Vernon's City Council at a noticed public meeting.

WSAB Recommendation #4: Develop, in collaboration with POU industry associations, WMP guidelines for future WMPs, understanding that it may take multiple cycles for POUs to integrate these recommendations into the WMPs.

POU Response:

This document is intended to include, as appropriate, responses to the recommendations in the WSAB's Guidance Advisory Opinion for the POUs' 2021 WMP. This document also represents the combined effort of the POU industry associations to further the development of a template to respond to the WSAB's Guidance Advisory Opinion in a future reporting WMP cycle.

B. Customer Impacts

WSAB Recommendation #5: Describe the potential impact investor-owned utilities (IOU) public safety power shutoff (PSPS) events could have on POU customers and how the POU manages these impacts. For POUs that are also balancing authorities, describe the criteria for wildfire related de-energizations. Responses shall only provide aggregated information that does not provide customer-specific information or other potentially sensitive data.

POU Response:

VPU's electric system includes generation and distribution facilities that are completely located within VPU's electric service territory in the LA Basin. VPU does not own or operate any transmission facilities. VPU has two generation facilities that are located within VPU service territory. No overhead distribution lines span over naturally vegetated open space areas. Therefore, there is no potential for electrical equipment igniting a wildfire. The generation and distribution facilities are located entirely within the CAISO balancing area and are connected to the CAISO through five 66kV Southern California Edison (SCE) source lines. Under a double contingency (N-2) situation, where two 66 kV transmission lines are out of service, the VPU electric system reliability will most likely not be compromised with the support of Vernon's local generation. Thus, it is unlikely that VPU's customers will be directly impacted by an IOU PSPS.

WSAB Recommendation #6: Describe the utility customer communication plans with respect to wildfires and PSPS, and in particular describe the methods, content and timing used to communicate with the most vulnerable customers, such as Access and Functional Needs (AFN) customers, medical baseline customers, non-English speakers, and those at risk of losing water or telecommunications service.

POU Response:

While VPU has a low risk of igniting a wildfire, VPU and its customer may be subject to a wildfire threat to transmission line(s) that impacts the statewide grid or parts of it, creating a resource shortage.

In such a situation, VPU proactively communicates to customers and key stakeholders through multiple channels about preparing for potential curtailments, and the power restoration process. VPU recognizes that many entities and individuals are particularly vulnerable during extended power outages and makes every effort to provide up-to-date information to these populations prior to, during, and after an event.

VPU's Customer Service Center, Key Accounts staff, social media and CityofVernon.org will provide ongoing and available resources for communication and education for the overall customer base.

Key stakeholders, federal, state, and local elected officials, City and County executive staff and first responders are also contacted via a variety of channels and personnel.

VPU has specific personnel assigned to elected officials and agencies, and to critical customers including water and telecommunications utilities, potentially affected by an outage to a major shared transmission line.

C. The Grid

WSAB Recommendation #7: Provide details on each POU's system hardening and grid design programs, including: (1) the goals of the programs and the risk any particular program is designed to mitigate; (2) approach to PSPS mitigation and prevention; and (3) identify any resource shortages.

POU Response:

Due to the unique characteristics of VPU's service territory and operations including lack of wildfire fuel sources and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas, VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe system hardening and grid design programs in relation to Wildfire Prevention.

WSAB Recommendation #8: Describe annual visual patrols on potentially impacted circuits and the risks the POU is inspecting for. Describe whether and how system inspections lead to system improvements. Describe line patrols before, during, and/or after a critical fire weather event, such as a Red Flag Warning with strong winds, or following a fire that burned in areas where electric facilities are or could have been impacted.

POU Response:

VPU meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 and CPUC GO 95, Rule 18. Pursuant to these rules, utilities inspect electric facilities in the High Fire-Threat District more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. VPU currently does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within the CPUC's Fire-Threat Map but still maintains compliance with

the inspection requirements as a best business practice. VPU performs intrusive pole inspections and has a pole replacement priority and schedule program to remove potential pole failure hazards, even though there is no significant native vegetation below VPU's overhead distribution lines.

VPU staff uses their knowledge of the specific environmental and geographical conditions of VPU's service territory to determine if any particular areas require more frequent inspections.

If VPU staff discovers a facility in need of repair that is owned by an entity other than VPU, VPU will issue a notice of repair to the facility owner and work to ensure that necessary repairs are completed promptly.

WSAB Recommendation #9: Describe options considered by POU (including through the joint efforts of the POU associations) to identify previously unidentified risks that could lead to catastrophic wildfires.

POU Response:

The California Municipal Utilities Association (CMUA) will be holding a special meeting of its Wildfire Preparedness, Response, and Recovery Working Group this fall, which will be focused on risk drivers for power-line caused catastrophic wildfires and innovative mitigation options. CMUA plans to invite a broad range of utility staff, state agency staff (including the WSAB), industry experts, and academics to participate in this discussion. As part of this meeting, the working group will discuss unidentified wildfire risk drivers and mitigation measures that could address these risks. Based on the input provided during this meeting, CMUA will produce a publicly-available, post-meeting report that summarizes the group's conclusions and recommendations. VPU's staff will participate in CMUA's meeting and will discuss any changes that VPU has made to its operations in response to the conclusions and recommendations of the working group in a future WMP.

D. Risk Assessment

WSAB Recommendation #10: Describe the particular wildfire risks associated with system design and construction such as topography and location near the HFTD areas of another utility's service territory. Describe any G.O. 95 exempt assets and possible updates to G.O. 95 that could facilitate more resilient utility transmission and distribution assets.

POU Response:

VPU's service area is not within or near any wildland-urban interface zones and more than ten miles from the nearest wildland-urban interface area. Thus, VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe wildfire risks associated with system design and construction such as topography and location near the HFTD areas of another utility's service territory.

E. SITUATIONAL AWARENESS TECHNOLOGY

WSAB Recommendation #11: Provide context-setting information about the prevailing wind directions and speeds, differentiated by season, along with average weather conditions by

season. Describe how and why situational awareness technology is installed, and where on the system. Describe the decision-making process regarding the installation of situational awareness technology, including constraints such as budgets, availability of equipment, knowledge to effectively deploy, or qualified personnel to install and monitor effectively. Identify any other agencies, utilities, or fire professionals that the data from these devices is shared with.

POU Response:

See Table 1 above for wind information.

VPU does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within HFTD or Fire Threat Zones. Furthermore, VPU's service area is not within or near any wildland-urban interface zones and more than ten miles from the nearest wild-land urban interface area. Due to these unique characteristics of VPU's service territory, VPU has not installed meteorological situational awareness technology.

F. VEGETATION MANAGEMENT

WSAB Recommendation #12: Describe treatment plans for all types of vegetation associated with utility infrastructure, from the ground to the sky, which includes vegetation above and below electrical lines.

POU Response:

VPU's vegetation management program is discussed in Section 8 of VPU's WMP. Due to the industrial natural of the City of Vernon, there is minimal risk of vegetation igniting a wildfire.

The following provides responses to specific questions included in the WSAB's 2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion:

- Describe the reasoning behind each treatment plan and the ecological impact of the treatment options chosen.

POU Response: *City of Vernon Urban Forest is composed of approximately 1200 trees, which are maintained and pruned annually by a contracted Urban Forest Management Service Company*

- Describe how vegetation management in the HFTD or Fire Threat Zones differs from other areas, including within private property and urban landscaping.

POU Response: *VPU's service territory neither contains nor is adjacent to identified fire threat areas.*

- Describe how the POU tracks new vegetation growth that occurs in areas that has previously been cleared or treated.

POU Response: *Substations require bare ground for the safe operator of high voltage equipment. Electric Operators monitor substations, switchyard, and other electric facilities on a daily basis and remove invasive weeds and other vegetation as necessary.*

WSAB Recommendation #13: List the qualifications of any experts relied upon, such as scientific experts in ecology, fire ecology, fire behavior, geology, and meteorology. Specify the level of expertise of the POU staff that manages the contractors performing vegetation management. Describe measures each POU takes to ensure that POU staff and contractors comply with or verify compliance with Cal/OSHA standards on Minimum Approach Distances (MAD).

POU Response:

In 2018, then Vernon Fire Department Fire Chief performed an evaluation of VPU's electric system in accordance with Senate Bill 1028 section 8387 b. The Fire Chief included California Office of the State Fire Marshal's "Community at Risk" as well as the Wildfire Hazard Potential developed by the U.S. Forest Service's Fire Modeling Institute in his considerations. Finally, based on the Fire Chief's expertise, historical fire data, geographic location and local conditions, the Vernon Fire Department Fire Chief concluded that VPU's operations do not pose a risk of igniting a fire that could cause any significant or catastrophic wildfire condition.

VPU meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 CPUC GO 95, Rule 18, and National Electric Safety Codes. Contractors performing electric infrastructure maintenance are required to adhere to safety rules, regulations, and operating procedures per their services agreement. Pursuant to these rules, utilities and contractors inspect electric facilities in the High Fire-Threat District more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. VPU currently does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within the CPUC's Fire-Threat Map but still maintains compliance with the inspection requirements as a best business practice. VPU and its contractors perform intrusive pole inspections and maintain a pole replacement priority and schedule program to remove potential pole failure hazards, even though there is no significant native vegetation below VPU's overhead distribution lines.

VPU staff uses their knowledge of the specific environmental and geographical conditions of VPU's service territory to determine if any particular areas require more frequent patrols and inspections.

If VPU staff discovers a facility in need of repair that is owned by an entity other than VPU, VPU will issue a notice of repair to the facility owner and work to ensure that necessary repairs are completed promptly.

Finally, VPU contracted with Dudek & Associates, a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure. Dudek conducted an evaluation of the VPU Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP), as required under California Public Utilities Code (CPUC) Section 8387(b).

Dudek conducted an initial review of VPU's Draft WMP on December 19, 2019 and provided a summary letter for suggested Draft WMP modifications. The focus of the evaluation was to determine whether the Draft WMP addressed all required elements under CPUC Section 8387(b) (2) (included in Attachment A) that were applicable to VPU.

Subsequently, VPU elected to modify its Draft WMP and incorporated Dudek's recommended modifications to the Plan. The revised WMP was provided to Dudek on December 30, 2019. Dudek reviewed the revised WMP and determined that VPU's WMP is deemed comprehensive and appropriate for the very low risk fire environment within their service territory. Additionally, VPU's WMP approach appropriately addresses all applicable elements required under CPUC Section 8387(b) (2).

WSAB Recommendation #14: Describe whether the POU has considered innovative and alternative approaches to vegetation management.

POU Response: *Due to the unique characteristics of VPU's service territory and operations including lack of wildfire fuel sources and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas, VPU has not adopted any innovative or alternative approaches to vegetation management.*

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1. The Vernon Public Utilities Wildfire Mitigation Plan meets applicable California Senate Bill 901, Assembly Bill 1054, and Assembly Bill 111 requirements.
- 1.2. The City of Vernon is an industrial city of 5.2 square miles, adjacent to Downtown Los Angeles. Wildfire ignition risks are low due to the sparsity of vegetation and fuel sources in Vernon's industrial environment.
- 1.3. Vernon is located more than 10 miles from the nearest California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) High Fire-Threat District Elevated risk area.
- 1.4. Vernon Public Utilities (VPU) does not own or operate transmission, distribution, or generation facilities in CPUC High Fire-Threat District.
- 1.5. VPU does not own or operate transmission, distribution, or generation facilities in California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's (CAL FIRE) Fire and Resource Assessment Program (FRAP) Fire Threat Map's designated High or Extreme Wildfire Hazard areas.
- 1.6. VPU's Wildfire Mitigation Plan includes required program components such as performance metrics, continuous improvement, and responsible parties.
- 1.7. VPU will make annual Wildfire Mitigation Plan progress updates to the Vernon City Council and the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board.

2. Introduction

Over the last few years, California has seen some of its most devastating and destructive wildfires. Climate Change is recognized as a contributing factor (long hot spells, low moisture, etc.). In response, Senate Bill (SB) 901 authored by Senator Dodd, was enacted in 2018. SB 901 requires every electric utility to prepare a wildfire mitigation plan (WMP) and annually present the plan to its governing body. SB 901 amended Public Utilities Code (PUC) section 8387. Section 8387 generally requires every publicly owned utility to construct, maintain, and operate its electrical facilities to minimize the risk of wildfire posed by those facilities. As further required by Assembly Bill (AB) 1054 enacted in 2019, the WMP shall be submitted to the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board for review and advisory opinion by July 1, 2020. At least once every three years, the submittal must be a comprehensive revision of the WMP.

This document outlines Vernon Public Utilities' activities in accordance with these requirements.

2.1. Policy Statement

Vernon Public Utilities' overarching goal is to provide safe, reliable, and economic electric service to its local community. In order to meet this goal, VPU constructs, maintains, and operates its electrical lines and equipment in a manner that minimizes the risk of catastrophic wildfire posed by its electrical lines and equipment.

2.2. Organization of the Wildfire Mitigation Plan

This Wildfire Mitigation Plan includes the following elements:

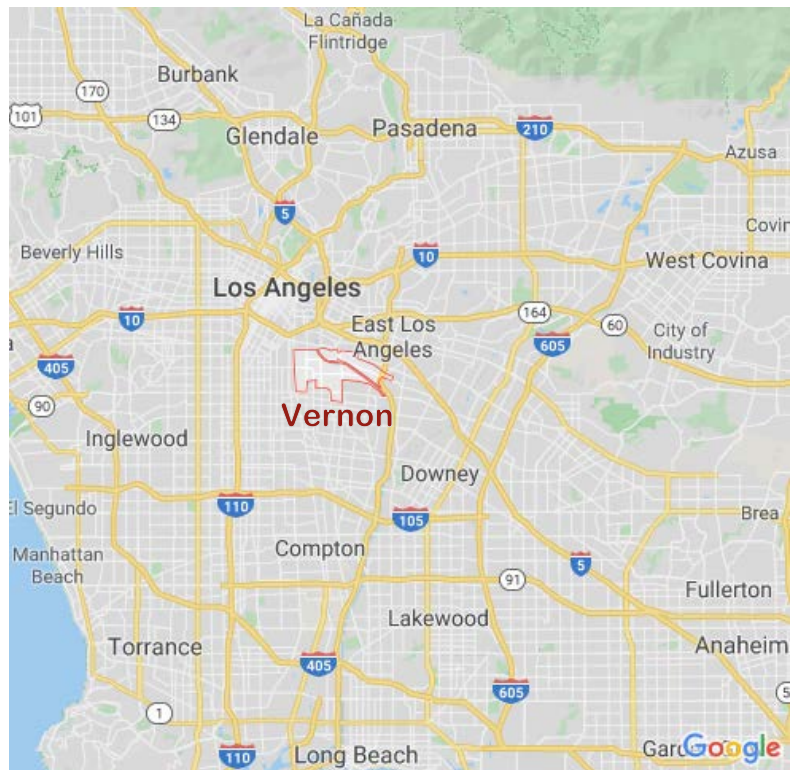
- Objectives of the plan;
- Roles and responsibilities for carrying out the plan;
- Identification of key wildfire risks and risk drivers;
- Description of wildfire prevention, mitigation, and response strategies and programs;
- Metrics for evaluating the performance of the plan and identifying areas for improvement; and
- Review and validation of the plan.

2.3. City of Vernon

The City of Vernon is an industrial city of 5.2 square miles located several miles to the southeast of Downtown Los Angeles in Southern California. The City's business-friendly environment, low-cost utilities, and proximity to ports, trucking and rail transport make Vernon an ideal location for industrial uses.

The City of Vernon is located in a region of Los Angeles County with low wildfire risk. No part of VPU's service territory is located in or near the High Fire-Threat District, designed in the California Public Utilities Commission's (CPUC) Fire Threat Map. Further, all of VPU's service territory is excluded from the High, Very High, and Extreme

Threat areas of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's (CAL FIRE) Fire and Resource Assessment Program (FRAP) Fire Threat Map. Based on a review of local



conditions and historical fires, the Vernon Fire Department has determined that VPU's electrical lines and equipment do not pose a significant risk of wildfire.

Despite this low risk, VPU takes appropriate actions to help its region prevent and respond to the increasing risk of wildfires. In its role as a public agency, VPU closely coordinates with other local safety and emergency officials to help protect against fires and respond to emergencies. In its role as a utility, VPU follows all applicable design, construction, operation, and maintenance requirements that reduce safety risks associated with its system. This Wildfire Mitigation Plan describes the safety-related measures that Vernon Public Utilities follows to reduce its risk of causing wildfires.

2.4. Vernon Public Utilities Profile

Formerly known as Vernon Light and Power and Vernon Gas & Electric, the City of Vernon has consolidated all utility services within the VPU. VPU provides electric, water, natural gas, and fiber optic services.

VPU serves about 2,000 mainly commercial and industrial electric customers with electric sales of approximately 1,128 GWh annually, and peak loads of approximately 184 MW in the summer and 174 MW in the winter.

2.5. Generation and Distribution Facilities

VPU's electric system includes generation and distribution facilities that are completely located within VPU's electric service territory in the LA Basin. VPU does not own or operate any transmission facilities. VPU has two generation facilities that are located within VPU service territory. Malburg Generating Station (MGS), a 134 MW combined-cycle natural gas-fired plant and two H. Gonzales units, a combined 10 MW natural gas plant. VPU has 119 miles of distribution lines and 27 miles of 66 kV subtransmission lines. No overhead distribution lines span over naturally vegetated open space areas. Therefore, there is no potential for electrical equipment igniting a wildfire. The generation and distribution facilities are located entirely within the CAISO balancing area and are connected to the CAISO through the Southern California Edison (SCE) 220-66 kV Laguna Bell Substation. The Vernon load is supplied and supported by five 66 kV source lines that exit the SCE Laguna Bell 220/66 kV Substation. Under a double contingency (N-2) situation, where two 66 kV transmission lines are out of service, the VPU electric system reliability will most likely not be compromised with the support of Vernon's local generation.

2.6. Wildfire Risk Assessment

In 2018, Vernon Fire Department conducted a risk assessment of wildfires caused by VPU's overhead electrical lines and equipment, in compliance with Senate Bill 1028 (Hill, 2016). VPU provides electric service to the City of Vernon within the greater Los Angeles

basin. Specifically, VPU's service area is not within or near any wildland-urban interface zones and more than ten miles from the nearest wildland-urban interface area. The assessment includes information from the US Forest Service's Fire Modeling Institute, and the CAL FIRE Office of the State Fire Marshal. Also considered were Vernon's historical fire data, geographical location, and local conditions. Based on this information, the determination was made that VPU's electric equipment and operations do not pose a risk of igniting a fire that could cause any significant wildfire condition.

3. Objectives

The primary objectives of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan are to:

1. Describe VPU's existing programs, practices, and measures that effectively reduce the probability that VPU's electric supply system could be the origin or contributing source for the ignition of a wildfire.

To support this goal, VPU regularly evaluates the prudent and cost-effective improvements to its physical assets, operations, and training that can help reduce the risk of equipment-related fires.

2. The secondary objective of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan is to improve the resiliency of the electric grid. As part of the development of this plan, VPU assesses new industry practices and technologies that will reduce the likelihood of an interruption (frequency) in service and improve the restoration (duration) of service.
3. Create a WMP that is consistent with state law and objectives.

4. Roles and Responsibilities

4.1. Wildfire Prevention

VPU staff that have responsibility for wildfire prevention are:

General Manager: Assumes overall responsibility for VPU's planning and mitigation activities, including maintaining compliance with state and federal safety and operating requirements.

Assistant General Manager: Responsible for emergency preparedness, emergency response, and coordinating recovery after a fire.

Utilities Operations Manager: Responsible for the reliable operation of VPU's electric distribution system and safety protocols, including the evaluation and installation of new protective equipment to reduce fire risk. Maintain compliance with federal, state and

local fire management personnel to ensure that appropriate preventive measures are in place.

Electric Operations Supervisor: Is primarily responsible for ensuring inspections of electric lines, poles, and equipment, in addition to the performance of operations and maintenance (O&M).

While other individuals, such as linemen, have the responsibility to inspect and report any faulty operations of equipment, the primary responsibility for preventing electrical-ignited fires and coordinating recovery is the Utilities Operations Manager and Assistant General Manager.

4.2. Wildfire Response and Recovery

VPU is a member of the California Utility Emergency Association, which plays a key role in ensuring communications between utilities and with California Office of Emergency Services (CAL-OES) during emergencies. VPU also participates in the American Public Power Association (APPA) Mutual Assistance Agreement, which is a mutual assistance agreement covering municipal utilities across the United States.

4.3. Standardized Emergency Management System

As a local governmental agency,³ VPU has planning, communication, and coordination obligations pursuant to the California Office of Emergency Services' Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) Regulations,⁴ adopted in accordance with Government Code section 8607. The SEMS Regulations specify roles, responsibilities, and structures of communications at five different levels: field response, local government, operational area, regional, and state.⁵ Pursuant to this structure, VPU annually coordinates and communicates with the relevant safety agencies as well as other relevant

³ As defined in Cal. Gov. Code § 8680.2.

⁴ 19 CCR § 2407.

⁵ Cal. Gov. Code § 2403(b):

(1) "Field response level" commands emergency response personnel and resources to carry out tactical decisions and activities in direct response to an incident or threat.

(2) "Local government level" manages and coordinates the overall emergency response and recovery activities within their jurisdiction.

(3) "Operational area level" manages and/or coordinates information, resources, and priorities among local governments within the operational area and serves as the coordination and communication link between the local government level and the regional level.

(4) "Regional level" manages and coordinates information and resources among operational areas within the mutual aid region designated pursuant to Government Code §8600 and between the operational areas and the state level. This level along with the state level coordinates overall state agency support for emergency response activities.

(5) "State level" manages state resources in response to the emergency needs of the other levels, manages and coordinates mutual aid among the mutual aid regions and between the regional level and state level, and serves as the coordination and communication link with the federal disaster response system.

local and state agencies. Pursuant to the SEMS structure, VPU participates in annual training exercises with the Vernon Disaster Council. The Council meets quarterly to discuss emergency management protocols, FEMA and SEMS procedures, and lessons learned from disasters around the world. On an annual basis, the City's Emergency Operating Center is exercised by the Disaster Council as part of an Emergency Drill.

5. Wildfire Risks and Drivers

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8387(b)(2), VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe Wildfire Risks and Drivers in this Wildfire Mitigation Plan because of the unique characteristics of the service territory and operations of VPU, including lack of wildfire fuel sources, and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas.

5.1. Design, Construction, Operation, and Maintenance

Due to the minimal risk of VPU's electrical supply facilities igniting a wildfire, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for Wildfire Risks and Drivers Associated with Design, Construction, Operation, and Maintenance. However, VPU meets or exceeds the minimum design and construction requirements provided in CPUC GO 95, which specifies that electric supply systems shall be designed, constructed, and maintained for their intended use with regard given to the conditions under which they are to be operated to enable the furnishing of safe, proper, and adequate service.

5.2. Topographic and Climatological Risk Factors

Due to the minimal risk of VPU's electrical supply facilities igniting a wildfire, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for Wildfire Risks and Drivers Associated with Topographic and Climatological Risk Factors.

6. Enterprise-wide Safety Risks

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8387(b)(2), VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe Enterprise-wide Safety Risks in this Wildfire Mitigation Plan because of the unique characteristics of the service territory and operations of VPU, including lack of wildfire fuel sources, and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas.

7. Wildfire Preventative Strategies

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8387(b)(2), VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe Wildfire Preventative Strategies in this Wildfire Mitigation Plan because of the unique characteristics of the service territory and operations of VPU, including lack of wildfire fuel sources, and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas.

High Fire-Threat District

In coordination with the California Municipal Utilities Association, VPU participated in the development of the CPUC's Fire-Threat Map,⁶ which defines a statewide High Fire-Threat District (HFTD).

In the map development process, VPU reviewed the proposed boundaries of the High Fire-Threat District and confirmed that, based on local conditions and historical fire data, all of VPU's service territory was properly excluded.

Design and Construction Standards

VPU's electric facilities are designed and constructed to meet or exceed the relevant federal, state, or industry standard. VPU treats CPUC General Orders (GO) 95 and 128 as a key industry standard for design and construction standards for overhead and underground electrical facilities. VPU meets or exceeds all standards in GO 95 and GO 128. Additionally, VPU monitors and follows, as appropriate, the National Electric Safety Code.

8. Vegetation Management

Due to the industrial nature of the City of Vernon, there is very little risk of vegetation igniting a wildfire, or impeding Vernon Public Utilities' services. VPU's service territory neither contains nor is adjacent to any wildlands or elevated fire-threat areas and thus, there is no risk of igniting wildfires.

⁶ Adopted by CPUC Decision 17-12-024.

- 8.1. City of Vernon Urban Forest is comprised of approximately 1361 trees, which are maintained and are pruned annually by a contracted Urban Forest Management Service company.
- 8.2. Substations require bare ground for the safe operation of high voltage equipment. Electric Operators monitor substations, switchyards, and other electric facilities on a daily basis and remove invasive weeds and other vegetation as necessary. This may be accomplished by pulling the vegetation, pruning, or spraying with an herbicide such as glyphosate.
- 8.3. VPU meets or exceeds the minimum industry standard vegetation management practices. For distribution level facilities, VPU meets: (1) Public Resources Code section 4292; (2) Public Resources Code section 4293; (3) GO 95 Rule 35; and (4) the GO 95 Appendix E Guidelines to Rule 35. These standards require significantly increased clearances in the High Fire-Threat District. The recommended time-of-trim guidelines do not establish a mandatory standard, but instead, provide useful guidance to utilities.

GO 95, Rule 35, Table 1					
Case	Type of Clearance	Trolley Contact, Feeder and Span Wires, 0-5kv	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 750 - 22,500 Volts	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 22.5 - 300 kV	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 300 - 550 kV (mm)
13	Radial clearance of bare line conductors from tree branches or foliage	18 inches	18 inches	¼ Pin Spacing	½ Pin Spacing
14	Radial clearance of bare line conductors from vegetation in the Fire-Threat District	18 inches	48 inches	48 inches	120 inches

**Appendix E
Guidelines to Rule 35**

The radial clearances shown below are recommended minimum clearances that should be established, at time of trimming, between the vegetation and the energized conductors and associated live parts where practicable. Reasonable vegetation management practices may make it advantageous for the purposes of public safety or service reliability to obtain greater clearances than those listed below to ensure compliance until the next scheduled maintenance. Each utility may determine and apply additional appropriate clearances beyond clearances listed below, which take into consideration various factors, including: line operating voltage, length of span, line sag, planned maintenance cycles, location of vegetation within the span, species type, experience with particular species, vegetation growth rate and characteristics, vegetation management standards and best practices, local climate, elevation, fire risk, and vegetation trimming requirements that are applicable to State Responsibility Area lands pursuant to Public Resource Code Sections 4102 and 4293.

Voltage of Lines	Case 13	Case 14
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 2,400 or more volts, but less than 72,000 volts	4 feet	12 feet
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 72,000 or more volts, but less than 110,000 volts	6 feet	20 feet
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 110,000 or more volts, but less than 300,000 volts	10 feet	30 feet
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 300,000 or more volts	15 feet	30 feet

9. Inspections

VPU meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 and CPUC GO 95, Rule 18. Pursuant to these rules, utilities inspect electric facilities in the High Fire-Threat District more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. As described above, VPU currently does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within the CPUC’s Fire-Threat Map but still maintains compliance with the inspection requirements as a best business practice. VPU performs intrusive pole inspections and has a pole replacement priority and schedule program to remove potential pole failure hazards, even though there is no significant native vegetation below VPU’s overhead distribution lines.

VPU staff uses their knowledge of the specific environmental and geographical conditions of VPU’s service territory to determine if any particular areas require more frequent inspections.

If VPU staff discovers a facility in need of repair that is owned by an entity other than VPU, VPU will issue a notice of repair to the facility owner and work to ensure that necessary repairs are completed promptly.

10. De-energization Protocols

10.1. Reclosing Policy

Due to the low wildfire threat in VPU's service territory, VPU does not disable re-closers due to anticipated wildfires. VPU does not have a formal procedure identified for disabling re-closers. VPU will continue to assess the wildfire threat and will develop a procedure as needed.

10.2. De-energization

Electrical outages can adversely affect electrical system equipment, customer production and equipment, devices vital to public health and safety such as lighting, traffic signals, wells and chlorinators and can cause disruption to critical communication networks.

Due to Vernon's low wildfire risk profile, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for de-energizing any portions of its electric distribution system. VPU will re-evaluate the need to pre-emptively shut off power due to fire-threat conditions in future updates to this Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

11. Customer Notification Procedure

While VPU has a low risk of igniting a wildfire, VPU and its customers may be subject to a wildfire threat to a major shared transmission line(s) that impacts the statewide grid or parts of it- creating a resource shortage for the utilities that rely on the resources the line(s) provides.

VPU proactively communicates to customers and key stakeholders through multiple channels about preparing for potential curtailments, and the power restoration process. VPU recognizes that many entities and individuals are particularly vulnerable during extended power outages and makes every effort to provide up-to-date information to these populations prior to, during, and after an event.

VPU's Customer Service Center, Key Accounts staff, social media and CityofVernon.org will provide ongoing and available resources for communication and education for the overall customer base.

Key stakeholders, federal, state, and local elected officials, City and County executive staff and first responders are also contacted via a variety of channels and personnel.

VPU has specific personnel assigned to elected officials and agencies, and to critical customers including water and telecommunications utilities, potentially affected by an outage to a major shared transmission line.

Any communications by VPU during an active emergency, such as wildfire, will be in accordance with California's Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) and will be at the direction of the entity responsible for disseminating information about the emergency.

12. Restoration of Service

Due to Vernon's low wildfire risk profile, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for restoration of service after de-energizing its electric distribution system.

General Steps to Restoration of Service are:

Patrol. VPU crews patrol the line to look for vegetation in lines and any obvious damage that may prevent safe energization.

Repair. During patrol, crews look for potential damage to the lines and poles. Where equipment damage is found, additional crews are dispatched with new materials to repair or replace damaged equipment.

Test. Once the lines and poles are safe to operate, crews test the infrastructure by closing the fuse or breaker to re-energize the line segment.

Restore. Power is restored, and the outage communication system provides notification of power restoration to customers.

13. Evaluation Metrics

This section provides the metrics used to measure the performance of the Plan and outlined programs.

13.1. Metrics and Assumptions for Measuring Plan Performance

VPU will track two metrics to measure the performance of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan: (1) number of fire ignitions; and (2) wires down within the service territory.

Metric 1: Fire Ignitions

For purposes of this metric, a Fire Ignition is defined as follows:

- VPU facility was associated with the fire;
- The fire was self-propagating and of a material other than electrical and/or communication facilities;
- The resulting fire traveled greater than one linear meter from the ignition point; and
- VPU has knowledge that the fire occurred.

In future Wildfire Mitigation Plans, VPU will provide the number of Fire Ignitions that occurred that were less than 5 acres in size. Any fires greater than 5 acres will be individually described.

YEAR	Number of Fire Ignitions
2019	0
2020	0
2021	0

Metric 2: Wires Down

The second metric is the number of distribution wires downed within VPU's service territory. (VPU does not own or operate any transmission lines.) For purposes of this metric, a Wires Down event includes any instance where an electric primary distribution conductor falls to the ground, or on to a foreign object. As VPU does not own or operate any transmission lines or own/operate distribution lines in the High Fire-Threat District, reporting of Wires Down is limited to local distribution outside of the High Fire-Threat District.

VPU will not normalize this metric by excluding unusual events, such as severe storms. Instead, VPU will supplement this metric with a qualitative description of any such unusual events.

YEAR	Number of Wires Down
2019	0
2020	0
2021	0

14. Impact of Metrics on Plan

Due to VPU's extremely-low risk wildfire circumstances, VPU anticipates that there will be relatively limited data gathered through these metrics. However, as the data collection history increases, VPU will be able to identify if any areas of its operations and service territory are disproportionately impacted. VPU will then evaluate potential improvements in future updates to this Plan including the use of additional metrics.

15. Monitoring and Auditing the Plan

This Wildfire Mitigation Plan will be reviewed annually and will include an assessment of the Plan programs and performance. Annual updates and triennial comprehensive revisions shall be publicly presented and approved by minute order of the City Council and adopted by resolution.

15.1. Identifying and Correcting Deficiencies in the Plan

At any point in time, when deficiencies are identified, the Utilities Operations Manager or his/her delegates are responsible for correcting the deficiencies.

15.2. Monitoring the Effectiveness of Inspections

VPU's Utilities Operations Manager will be responsible for monitoring and auditing the targets specified in the Plan to confirm that the objectives of the Plan are met.

16. Independent Evaluator

Public Utilities Code section 8387(c) requires VPU to contract with a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure to review and assess the comprehensiveness of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan. The independent evaluator must issue a report that is posted to the City of Vernon's website. This report must also be presented to the Vernon City Council at a public meeting.

VPU participated in a public request for proposals, to identify the best qualified independent evaluator to assess the comprehensiveness of VPU's Wildfire Mitigation Plan. VPU contracted with Dudek & Associates, a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure. Dudek's Independent Evaluation is attached in Appendix A of this Plan.

The independent evaluator's report is posted to the City of Vernon's website and has been presented to Vernon's City Council at a noticed public meeting.

17. Acronym Glossary

AB (Assembly Bill)

CAISO (California Independent System Operation)

CAL FIRE (California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection)

CPUC (California Public Utilities Commission)

CUEA (California Utilities Emergency Association)

ERM (Enterprise Risk Management)

FRAP (Fire Resource and Assessment Program)

GHG (Greenhouse gas)

GIS (Geographic Information System)

GO (General Order)

KV (Kilovolt)

KWH (Kilowatt Hours)

MW (Mega Watts)

O&M (Operations & Maintenance)

EOC (Emergency Operations Centers)

OES (Office of Emergency Services)

PUC (Public Utilities Code)

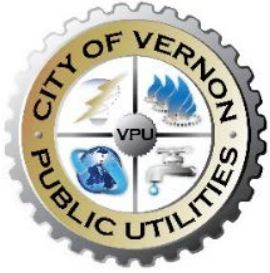
SB (Senate Bill)

SEMS (Standardized Emergency Management System)

SME (Subject Matter Expert)

T&D (Transmission and Distribution)

WMP (Wildfire Mitigation Plan)



Wildfire Mitigation Plan



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Vernon Public Utilities (VPU) is dedicated to providing safe, reliable electric services to the residents and businesses in City of Vernon at competitive prices.

While VPU’s service territory and operations do not include or interface with any wildland or elevated fire-threat areas, VPU remains committed to evaluating hazards that may affect the reliability and safety of the City of Vernon. This WMP describes the activities that VPU is taking to mitigate the threat of power-line ignited wildfires, including its various programs, policies and procedures. This plan will be reviewed and evaluated by its City Council on an annual basis.

Wildfire Safety Advisory Board Recommendations

The California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board (WSAB) issued the Guidance Advisory Opinion for the 2021 Wildfire Mitigation Plans of Electric Publicly Owned Utilities and Cooperatives (“2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion”) on December 15, 2020. VPU provides this document to the WSAB in order to respond to each of the recommendations included in the 2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion. POU’s will provide a narrative response and/or a cross reference to the location in VPU’s Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP) where the topic is addressed. Where the recommendation is not applicable to VPU, the response will provide a brief description supporting this conclusion.

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Table 1: Context-Setting Information

Utility Name	Vernon Public Utilities (VPU)	
Service Territory Size	5.2 square miles	
Owned Assets	<input type="checkbox"/> Transmission <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Distribution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Generation	
Number of Customers Served	2,000 customer accounts	
Population Within Service Territory	150 people	
Customer Class Makeup	<i>Number of Accounts</i>	<i>Share of Total Load (MWh)</i>
	4% Residential; 5% Government; 0% Agricultural; 64% Small/Medium Business, Commercial; 26% Industrial	3% Residential; 5% Government; 0% Agricultural; 64% Small/Medium Business, Commercial; 28% Industrial
Service Territory	0% Agriculture 0% Barren/Other	

<u>Location/Topography¹</u>	<u>0% Conifer Forest</u> <u>0% Conifer Woodland</u> <u>0% Desert</u> <u>0% Hardwood Forest</u> <u>0% Hardwood Woodland</u> <u>0% Herbaceous</u> <u>0% Shrub</u> <u>100% Urban</u> <u>0% Water</u>
<u>Service Territory Wildland Urban Interface² (based on total area)</u>	<u>0% Wildland Urban Interface;</u> <u>0% Wildland Urban Intermix;</u>
<u>Percent of Service Territory in CPUC High Fire Threat Districts (based on total area)</u>	<u>Tier 2: 0%</u> <u>Tier 3: 0%</u>
<u>Prevailing Wind Directions & Speeds by Season</u>	<p>The windier part of the year lasts for 6 months, from November to May, with average wind speeds of more than 6.9 miles per hour. The windiest day of the year is December 31, with an average hourly wind speed of 8.6 miles per hour.</p> <p>The calmer time of year lasts for 6 months, from May to November. The calmest day of the year is August 10, with an average hourly wind speed of 5.3 miles per hour.</p> <p>The wind is most often from the west for 5 months, from February to July, with a peak percentage of 47% on May 23. The wind is most often from the north for 4 months, from October to February, with a peak percentage of 36% on January 1.</p>
<u>Miles of Owned Lines Underground and/or Overhead</u>	<u>Overhead Dist.: 95 miles</u> <u>Overhead Trans.: 0 miles</u> <u>Underground Dist.: 24 miles</u> <u>Underground Trans.: 0 miles</u> <u>Explanatory Note 1 - Methodology for Measuring "Miles": measured in line miles</u>
<u>Percent of Owned Lines in CPUC High Fire Threat Districts</u>	<u>Overhead Distribution Lines as % of Total Distribution System (Inside and Outside Service Territory)</u>
	<u>Tier 2: 0%</u> <u>Tier 3: 0%</u>
	<u>Overhead Transmission Lines as % of Total Transmission System (Inside and Outside Service Territory)</u>
	<u>Tier 2: 0%</u> <u>Tier 3: 0%</u>

¹ This data shall be based on the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, California Multi-Source Vegetation Layer Map, depicting WHR13 Types (Wildlife Habitat Relationship classes grouped into 13 major land cover types) available at: <https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=b7ec5d68d8114b1fb2bfbf4665989eb3>.

² This data shall be based on the definitions and maps maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture, as most recently assembled in *The 2010 Wildland-Urban Interface of the Conterminous United States*, available at https://www.fs.fed.us/nrs/pubs/rmap/rmap_nrs8.pdf.

<u>Customers have ever lost service due to an IOU PSPS event?</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Customers have ever been notified of a potential loss of service to due to a forecasted IOU PSPS event?</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Has developed protocols to pre-emptively shut off electricity in response to elevated wildfire risks?</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
<u>Has previously pre-emptively shut off electricity in response to elevated wildfire risk?</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

I. Cross Reference to Statutory requirements

WSAB requested that POU's provide a clear roadmap as to where each statutory requirement is addressed within the POU WMP.

Table 2: Cross References to Statutory Requirements

<u>Requirement</u>	<u>Statutory Language</u>	<u>Location in WMP</u>
<u>Persons Responsible</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(A): An accounting of the responsibilities of persons responsible for executing the plan.</u>	<u>Section 4</u>
<u>Objectives of the Plan</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(B): The objectives of the wildfire mitigation plan.</u>	<u>Section 3</u>
<u>Preventive Strategies</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(C): A description of the preventive strategies and programs to be adopted by the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative to minimize the risk of its electrical lines and equipment causing catastrophic wildfires, including consideration of dynamic climate change risks.</u>	<u>Section 7</u>
<u>Evaluation Metrics</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(D): A description of the metrics the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative plans to use to evaluate the wildfire mitigation plan's performance and the assumptions that underlie the use of those metrics.</u>	<u>Section 13</u>
<u>Impact of Metrics</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(E): A discussion of how the application of previously identified metrics to previous wildfire mitigation plan performances has informed the wildfire mitigation plan.</u>	<u>Section 14</u>
<u>Deenergization Protocols</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(F): Protocols for disabling reclosers and deenergizing portions of the electrical distribution system that consider the associated impacts on public safety, as well as protocols related to mitigating the public safety impacts of</u>	<u>Section 10</u>

	<u>those protocols, including impacts on critical first responders and on health and communication infrastructure.</u>	
<u>Customer Notification Procedures</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(G): Appropriate and feasible procedures for notifying a customer who may be impacted by the deenergizing of electrical lines. The procedures shall consider the need to notify, as a priority, critical first responders, health care facilities, and operators of telecommunications infrastructure.</u>	<u>Section 11</u>
<u>Vegetation Management</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(H): Plans for vegetation management.</u>	<u>Section 8</u>
<u>Inspections</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(I): Plans for inspections of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's electrical infrastructure.</u>	<u>Section 9</u>
<u>Prioritization of Wildfire Risks</u>	<p><u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(J): A list that identifies, describes, and prioritizes all wildfire risks, and drivers for those risks, throughout the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory. The list shall include, but not be limited to, both of the following:</u></p> <p><u>(i) Risks and risk drivers associated with design, construction, operation, and maintenance of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's equipment and facilities.</u></p> <p><u>(ii) Particular risks and risk drivers associated with topographic and climatological risk factors throughout the different parts of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory.</u></p>	<u>Section 5</u>
<u>CPUC Fire Threat Map Adjustments</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(K): Identification of any geographic area in the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's service territory that is a higher wildfire threat than is identified in a commission fire threat map, and identification of where the commission should expand a high fire threat district based on new information or changes to the environment.</u>	<u>Section 2.3</u> <u>Section 2.6</u>
<u>Enterprisewide Risks</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(L): A methodology for identifying and presenting enterprisewide safety risk and wildfire-related risk.</u>	<u>Section 6</u>
<u>Restoration of Service</u>	<u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(M): A statement of how the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative will restore service after a wildfire.</u>	<u>Section 12</u>
<u>Monitor and Audit</u>	<p><u>PUC § 8387(b)(2)(N): A description of the processes and procedures the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative shall use to do all of the following</u></p> <p><u>(i) Monitor and audit the implementation of the wildfire mitigation plan.</u></p> <p><u>(ii) Identify any deficiencies in the wildfire mitigation plan or its implementation, and correct those deficiencies.</u></p>	<u>Section 15</u>

	(iii) Monitor and audit the effectiveness of electrical line and equipment inspections, including inspections performed by contractors, that are carried out under the plan, other applicable statutes, or commission rules.	
Qualified Independent Evaluator	PUC § 8387(c): The local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative shall contract with a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure to review and assess the comprehensiveness of its wildfire mitigation plan. The independent evaluator shall issue a report that shall be made available on the Internet Web site of the local publicly owned electric utility or electrical cooperative, and shall present the report at a public meeting of the local publicly owned electric utility's or electrical cooperative's governing board.	Section 16

II. WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion Recommendations

The 2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion identifies 14 specific recommendations that POUs are requested to address in their 2021 WMPs. As specified in Public Utilities Code § 8387(b)(1), each POU is required to perform a comprehensive revision to the POU's WMP at least once every three years. Pursuant to this guidance, the POUs will be updating their WMPs based on the direction of their local governing boards within this 3-year cycle.

A. Plan Structure

WSAB Recommendation #1: Provide context-setting information about the POU and provide a simple guide to where the statutory requirements are addressed within the WMP.

POU Response:

See Tables 1 and 2 above.

WSAB Recommendation #2: Provide a short description of the POU's public review and approval (if required) for the WMP. This description may also include a brief explanation of the funding mechanisms for wildfire mitigation efforts.

POU Response:

The 2020 Vernon Public Utilities Wildfire Mitigation Plan was presented to Vernon City Council on January 21, 2020. City Council adopted Resolution 2020-02 adopting Vernon Public Utilities 2020 Wildfire Mitigation Plan. The 2021 Vernon Public Utilities Wildfire Mitigation Plan was presented to the Vernon City Council on May 18, 2021, and was adopted in Resolution No. 2021-12. Subsequent annual updates and triennial comprehensive revisions shall be publicly presented and approved by minute order of the City Council. At this time, due to Vernon's low wildfire threat profile, the costs of meeting

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the state requirements are limited to the staff time required to prepare and annually review the Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

WSAB Recommendation #3: Identify where the POU has posted the most recent Independent Evaluator (IE) Report and if your POU plans to enhance future IE reports, please summarize in what ways.

POU Response:

The independent evaluator's report is posted to the City of Vernon's website and has been presented to Vernon's City Council at a noticed public meeting.

WSAB Recommendation #4: Develop, in collaboration with POU industry associations, WMP guidelines for future WMPs, understanding that it may take multiple cycles for POU to integrate these recommendations into the WMPs.

POU Response:

This document is intended to include, as appropriate, responses to the recommendations in the WSAB's Guidance Advisory Opinion for the POU's 2021 WMP. This document also represents the combined effort of the POU industry associations to further the development of a template to respond to the WSAB's Guidance Advisory Opinion in a future reporting WMP cycle.

B. Customer Impacts

WSAB Recommendation #5: Describe the potential impact investor-owned utilities (IOU) public safety power shutoff (PSPS) events could have on POU customers and how the POU manages these impacts. For POU that are also balancing authorities, describe the criteria for wildfire related de-energizations. Responses shall only provide aggregated information that does not provide customer-specific information or other potentially sensitive data.

POU Response:

VPU's electric system includes generation and distribution facilities that are completely located within VPU's electric service territory in the LA Basin. VPU does not own or operate any transmission facilities. VPU has two generation facilities that are located within VPU service territory. No overhead distribution lines span over naturally vegetated open space areas. Therefore, there is no potential for electrical equipment igniting a wildfire. The generation and distribution facilities are located entirely within the CAISO balancing area and are connected to the CAISO through five 66kV Southern California Edison (SCE) source lines. Under a double contingency (N-2) situation, where two 66 kV transmission lines are out of service, the VPU electric system reliability will most likely not be compromised with the support of Vernon's local generation. Thus, it is unlikely that VPU's customers will be directly impacted by an IOU PSPS.

WSAB Recommendation #6: Describe the utility customer communication plans with respect to wildfires and PSPS, and in particular describe the methods, content and timing used to communicate with the most vulnerable customers, such as Access and Functional Needs (AFN) customers, medical baseline customers, non-English speakers, and those at risk of losing water or telecommunications service.

POU Response:

While VPU has a low risk of igniting a wildfire, VPU and its customer may be subject to a wildfire threat to transmission line(s) that impacts the statewide grid or parts of it, creating a resource shortage.

In such a situation, VPU proactively communicates to customers and key stakeholders through multiple channels about preparing for potential curtailments, and the power restoration process. VPU recognizes that many entities and individuals are particularly vulnerable during extended power outages and makes every effort to provide up-to-date information to these populations prior to, during, and after an event.

VPU's Customer Service Center, Key Accounts staff, social media and CityofVernon.org will provide ongoing and available resources for communication and education for the overall customer base.

Key stakeholders, federal, state, and local elected officials, City and County executive staff and first responders are also contacted via a variety of channels and personnel.

VPU has specific personnel assigned to elected officials and agencies, and to critical customers including water and telecommunications utilities, potentially affected by an outage to a major shared transmission line.

C. The Grid

WSAB Recommendation #7: Provide details on each POU's system hardening and grid design programs, including: (1) the goals of the programs and the risk any particular program is designed to mitigate; (2) approach to PSPS mitigation and prevention; and (3) identify any resource shortages.

POU Response:

Due to the unique characteristics of VPU's service territory and operations including lack of wildfire fuel sources and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas, VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe system hardening and grid design programs in relation to Wildfire Prevention.

WSAB Recommendation #8: Describe annual visual patrols on potentially impacted circuits and the risks the POU is inspecting for. Describe whether and how system inspections lead to system improvements. Describe line patrols before, during, and/or after a critical fire weather event, such as a Red Flag Warning with strong winds, or following a fire that burned in areas where electric facilities are or could have been impacted.

POU Response:

VPU meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 and CPUC GO 95, Rule 18. Pursuant to these rules, utilities inspect electric facilities in the High Fire-Threat District more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. VPU currently does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within the CPUC's Fire-Threat Map but still maintains compliance with

the inspection requirements as a best business practice. VPU performs intrusive pole inspections and has a pole replacement priority and schedule program to remove potential pole failure hazards, even though there is no significant native vegetation below VPU's overhead distribution lines.

VPU staff uses their knowledge of the specific environmental and geographical conditions of VPU's service territory to determine if any particular areas require more frequent inspections.

If VPU staff discovers a facility in need of repair that is owned by an entity other than VPU, VPU will issue a notice of repair to the facility owner and work to ensure that necessary repairs are completed promptly.

WSAB Recommendation #9: Describe options considered by POU (including through the joint efforts of the POU associations) to identify previously unidentified risks that could lead to catastrophic wildfires.

POU Response:

The California Municipal Utilities Association (CMUA) will be holding a special meeting of its Wildfire Preparedness, Response, and Recovery Working Group this fall, which will be focused on risk drivers for power-line caused catastrophic wildfires and innovative mitigation options. CMUA plans to invite a broad range of utility staff, state agency staff (including the WSAB), industry experts, and academics to participate in this discussion. As part of this meeting, the working group will discuss unidentified wildfire risk drivers and mitigation measures that could address these risks. Based on the input provided during this meeting, CMUA will produce a publicly-available, post-meeting report that summarizes the group's conclusions and recommendations. VPU's staff will participate in CMUA's meeting and will discuss any changes that VPU has made to its operations in response to the conclusions and recommendations of the working group in a future WMP.

D. Risk Assessment

WSAB Recommendation #10: Describe the particular wildfire risks associated with system design and construction such as topography and location near the HFTD areas of another utility's service territory. Describe any G.O. 95 exempt assets and possible updates to G.O. 95 that could facilitate more resilient utility transmission and distribution assets.

POU Response:

VPU's service area is not within or near any wildland-urban interface zones and more than ten miles from the nearest wildland-urban interface area. Thus, VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe wildfire risks associated with system design and construction such as topography and location near the HFTD areas of another utility's service territory.

E. SITUATIONAL AWARENESS TECHNOLOGY

WSAB Recommendation #11: Provide context-setting information about the prevailing wind directions and speeds, differentiated by season, along with average weather conditions by

season. Describe how and why situational awareness technology is installed, and where on the system. Describe the decision-making process regarding the installation of situational awareness technology, including constraints such as budgets, availability of equipment, knowledge to effectively deploy, or qualified personnel to install and monitor effectively. Identify any other agencies, utilities, or fire professionals that the data from these devices is shared with.

POU Response:

See Table 1 above for wind information.

VPU does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within HFTD or Fire Threat Zones. Furthermore, VPU's service area is not within or near any wildland-urban interface zones and more than ten miles from the nearest wildland urban interface area. Due to these unique characteristics of VPU's service territory, VPU has not installed meteorological situational awareness technology.

F. VEGETATION MANAGEMENT

WSAB Recommendation #12: Describe treatment plans for all types of vegetation associated with utility infrastructure, from the ground to the sky, which includes vegetation above and below electrical lines.

POU Response:

VPU's vegetation management program is discussed in Section 8 of VPU's WMP. Due to the industrial natural of the City of Vernon, there is minimal risk of vegetation igniting a wildfire.

The following provides responses to specific questions included in the WSAB's 2021 WSAB Guidance Advisory Opinion:

- Describe the reasoning behind each treatment plan and the ecological impact of the treatment options chosen.

POU Response: City of Vernon Urban Forest is composed of approximately 1200 trees, which are maintained and pruned annually by a contracted Urban Forest Management Service Company

- Describe how vegetation management in the HFTD or Fire Threat Zones differs from other areas, including within private property and urban landscaping.

POU Response: VPU's service territory neither contains nor is adjacent to identified fire threat areas.

- Describe how the POU tracks new vegetation growth that occurs in areas that has previously been cleared or treated.

POU Response: Substations require bare ground for the safe operator of high voltage equipment. Electric Operators monitor substations, switchyard, and other electric facilities on a daily basis and remove invasive weeds and other vegetation as necessary.

WSAB Recommendation #13: List the qualifications of any experts relied upon, such as scientific experts in ecology, fire ecology, fire behavior, geology, and meteorology. Specify the level of expertise of the POU staff that manages the contractors performing vegetation management. Describe measures each POU takes to ensure that POU staff and contractors comply with or verify compliance with Cal/OSHA standards on Minimum Approach Distances (MAD).

POU Response:

In 2018, then Vernon Fire Department Fire Chief performed an evaluation of VPU's electric system in accordance with Senate Bill 1028 section 8387 b. The Fire Chief included California Office of the State Fire Marshal's "Community at Risk" as well as the Wildfire Hazard Potential developed by the U.S. Forest Service's Fire Modeling Institute in his considerations. Finally, based on the Fire Chief's expertise, historical fire data, geographic location and local conditions, the Vernon Fire Department Fire Chief concluded that VPU's operations do not pose a risk of igniting a fire that could cause any significant or catastrophic wildfire condition.

VPU meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 CPUC GO 95, Rule 18, and National Electric Safety Codes. Contractors performing electric infrastructure maintenance are required to adhere to safety rules, regulations, and operating procedures per their services agreement. Pursuant to these rules, utilities and contractors inspect electric facilities in the High Fire-Threat District more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. VPU currently does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within the CPUC's Fire-Threat Map but still maintains compliance with the inspection requirements as a best business practice. VPU and its contractors perform intrusive pole inspections and maintain a pole replacement priority and schedule program to remove potential pole failure hazards, even though there is no significant native vegetation below VPU's overhead distribution lines.

VPU staff uses their knowledge of the specific environmental and geographical conditions of VPU's service territory to determine if any particular areas require more frequent patrols and inspections.

If VPU staff discovers a facility in need of repair that is owned by an entity other than VPU, VPU will issue a notice of repair to the facility owner and work to ensure that necessary repairs are completed promptly.

Finally, VPU contracted with Dudek & Associates, a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure. Dudek conducted an evaluation of the VPU Wildfire Mitigation Plan (WMP), as required under California Public Utilities Code (CPUC) Section 8387(b).

Dudek conducted an initial review of VPU's Draft WMP on December 19, 2019 and provided a summary letter for suggested Draft WMP modifications. The focus of the evaluation was to determine whether the Draft WMP addressed all required elements under CPUC Section 8387(b) (2) (included in Attachment A) that were applicable to VPU.

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Subsequently, VPU elected to modify its Draft WMP and incorporated Dudek's recommended modifications to the Plan. The revised WMP was provided to Dudek on December 30, 2019. Dudek reviewed the revised WMP and determined that VPU's WMP is deemed comprehensive and appropriate for the very low risk fire environment within their service territory. Additionally, VPU's WMP approach appropriately addresses all applicable elements required under CPUC Section 8387(b) (2).

WSAB Recommendation #14: Describe whether the POU has considered innovative and alternative approaches to vegetation management.

POU Response: Due to the unique characteristics of VPU's service territory and operations including lack of wildfire fuel sources and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas, VPU has not adopted any innovative or alternative approaches to vegetation management.

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1. The Vernon Public Utilities Wildfire Mitigation Plan meets applicable California Senate Bill 901, Assembly Bill 1054, and Assembly Bill 111 requirements.
- 1.2. The City of Vernon is an industrial city of 5.2 square miles, adjacent to Downtown Los Angeles. Wildfire ignition risks are low due to the sparsity of vegetation and fuel sources in Vernon's industrial environment.
- 1.3. Vernon is located more than 10 miles from the nearest California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) High Fire-Threat District Elevated risk area.
- 1.4. Vernon Public Utilities (VPU) does not own or operate transmission, distribution, or generation facilities in CPUC High Fire-Threat District.
- 1.5. VPU does not own or operate transmission, distribution, or generation facilities in California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's (CAL FIRE) Fire and Resource Assessment Program (FRAP) Fire Threat Map's designated High or Extreme Wildfire Hazard areas.
- 1.6. VPU's Wildfire Mitigation Plan includes required program components such as performance metrics, continuous improvement, and responsible parties.
- 1.7. VPU will make annual Wildfire Mitigation Plan progress updates to the Vernon City Council and the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board.

2. Introduction

Over the last few years, California has seen some of its most devastating and destructive wildfires. Climate Change is recognized as a contributing factor (long hot spells, low moisture, etc.). In response, Senate Bill (SB) 901 authored by Senator Dodd, was enacted in 2018. SB 901 requires every electric utility to prepare a wildfire mitigation plan (WMP) and annually present the plan to its governing body. SB 901 amended Public Utilities Code (PUC) section 8387. Section 8387 generally requires every publicly owned utility to construct, maintain, and operate its electrical facilities to minimize the risk of wildfire posed by those facilities. As further required by Assembly Bill (AB) 1054 enacted in 2019, the WMP shall be submitted to the California Wildfire Safety Advisory Board for review and advisory opinion by July 1, 2020. At least once every three years, the submittal must be a comprehensive revision of the WMP.

This document outlines Vernon Public Utilities' activities in accordance with these requirements.

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2.1. Policy Statement

Vernon Public Utilities' overarching goal is to provide safe, reliable, and economic electric service to its local community. In order to meet this goal, VPU constructs, maintains, and operates its electrical lines and equipment in a manner that minimizes the risk of catastrophic wildfire posed by its electrical lines and equipment.

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2.2. Organization of the Wildfire Mitigation Plan

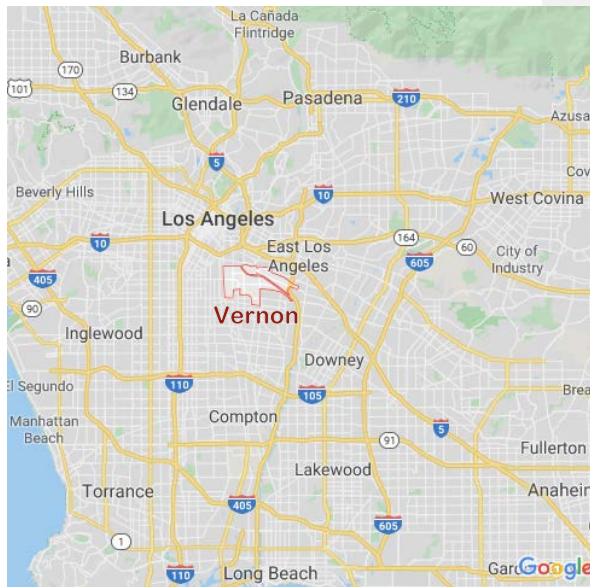
This Wildfire Mitigation Plan includes the following elements:

- Objectives of the plan;
- Roles and responsibilities for carrying out the plan;
- Identification of key wildfire risks and risk drivers;
- Description of wildfire prevention, mitigation, and response strategies and programs;
- Metrics for evaluating the performance of the plan and identifying areas for improvement; and
- Review and validation of the plan.

2.3. City of Vernon

The City of Vernon is an industrial city of 5.2 square miles located several miles to the southeast of Downtown Los Angeles in Southern California. The City's business-friendly environment, low-cost utilities, and proximity to ports, trucking and rail transport make Vernon an ideal location for industrial uses.

The City of Vernon is located in a region of Los Angeles County with low wildfire risk. No part of VPU's service territory is located in or near the High Fire-Threat District, designed in the California Public Utilities Commission's (CPUC) Fire Threat Map. Further, all of VPU's service territory is excluded from the High, Very High, and Extreme Threat areas of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's (CAL FIRE) Fire and Resource Assessment Program (FRAP) Fire Threat Map. Based on a review of local



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conditions and historical fires, the Vernon Fire Department has determined that VPU's electrical lines and equipment do not pose a significant risk of wildfire.

Despite this low risk, VPU takes appropriate actions to help its region prevent and respond to the increasing risk of wildfires. In its role as a public agency, VPU closely coordinates with other local safety and emergency officials to help protect against fires and respond to emergencies. In its role as a utility, VPU follows all applicable design, construction, operation, and maintenance requirements that reduce safety risks associated with its system. This Wildfire Mitigation Plan describes the safety-related measures that Vernon Public Utilities follows to reduce its risk of causing wildfires.

2.4. Vernon Public Utilities Profile

Formerly known as Vernon Light and Power and Vernon Gas & Electric, the City of Vernon has consolidated all utility services within the [VPU](#). VPU provides electric, water, natural gas, and fiber optic services.

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VPU serves about 2,000 mainly commercial and industrial electric customers with electric sales of approximately 1,128 GWh annually, and peak loads of approximately 184 MW in the summer and 174 MW in the winter.

2.5. Generation and Distribution Facilities

VPU's electric system includes generation and distribution facilities that are completely located within VPU's electric service territory in the LA Basin. VPU does not own or operate any transmission facilities. VPU has two generation facilities that are located within VPU service territory. [Malburg Generating Station \(MGS\)](#), a 134 MW combined-cycle natural gas-fired plant and two H. Gonzales units, a combined 10 MW natural gas plant. VPU has 119 miles of distribution lines and 27 miles of 66 kV subtransmission lines. No overhead distribution lines span over naturally vegetated open space areas. Therefore, there is no potential for electrical equipment igniting a wildfire. The generation and distribution facilities are located entirely within the CAISO balancing area and are connected to the CAISO through the Southern California Edison (SCE) 220-66 kV Laguna Bell Substation. The Vernon load is supplied and supported by five 66 kV source lines that exit the SCE Laguna Bell 220/66 kV Substation. Under a double contingency (N-2) situation, where two 66 kV transmission lines are out of service, the VPU electric system reliability will most likely not be compromised with the support of Vernon's local generation.

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2.6. Wildfire Risk Assessment

In 2018, Vernon Fire Department conducted a risk assessment of wildfires caused by VPU's overhead electrical lines and equipment, in compliance with Senate Bill 1028 (Hill, 2016). VPU provides electric service to the City of Vernon within the greater Los Angeles

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basin. Specifically, VPU's service area is not within or near any wildland-urban interface zones and more than ten miles from the nearest wildland-urban interface area. The assessment includes information from the US Forest Service's Fire Modeling Institute, and the CAL FIRE Office of the State Fire Marshal. Also considered were Vernon's historical fire data, geographical location, and local conditions. Based on this information, the determination was made that VPU's electric equipment and operations do not pose a risk of igniting a fire that could cause any significant wildfire condition.

3. Objectives

The primary objectives of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan are to:

1. Describe VPU's existing programs, practices, and measures that effectively reduce the probability that VPU's electric supply system could be the origin or contributing source for the ignition of a wildfire.

To support this goal, VPU regularly evaluates the prudent and cost-effective improvements to its physical assets, operations, and training that can help reduce the risk of equipment-related fires.

2. The secondary objective of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan is to improve the resiliency of the electric grid. As part of the development of this plan, VPU assesses new industry practices and technologies that will reduce the likelihood of an interruption (frequency) in service and improve the restoration (duration) of service.
3. Create a WMP that is consistent with state law and objectives.

4. Roles and Responsibilities

4.1. Wildfire Prevention

VPU staff that have responsibility for wildfire prevention are:

General Manager: Assumes overall responsibility for VPU's planning and mitigation activities, including maintaining compliance with state and federal safety and operating requirements.

Assistant General Manager: Responsible for emergency preparedness, emergency response, and coordinating recovery after a fire.

Utilities Operations Manager: Responsible for the reliable operation of VPU's electric distribution system and safety protocols, including the evaluation and installation of new protective equipment to reduce fire risk. Maintain compliance with federal, state and

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local fire management personnel to ensure that appropriate preventive measures are in place.

Electric Operations Supervisor: Is primarily responsible for ensuring inspections of electric lines, poles, and equipment, in addition to the performance of operations and maintenance (O&M).

While other individuals, such as linemen, have the responsibility to inspect and report any faulty operations of equipment, the primary responsibility for preventing electrical-ignited fires and coordinating recovery is the Utilities Operations Manager and Assistant General Manager.

4.2. Wildfire Response and Recovery

VPU is a member of the California Utility Emergency Association, which plays a key role in ensuring communications between utilities and with California Office of Emergency Services (CAL-OES) during emergencies. VPU also participates in the American Public Power Association (APPA) Mutual Assistance Agreement, which is a mutual assistance agreement covering municipal utilities across the United States.

4.3. Standardized Emergency Management System

As a local governmental agency,³ VPU has planning, communication, and coordination obligations pursuant to the California Office of Emergency Services' Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS) Regulations,⁴ adopted in accordance with Government Code section 8607. The SEMS Regulations specify roles, responsibilities, and structures of communications at five different levels: field response, local government, operational area, regional, and state.⁵ Pursuant to this structure, VPU annually coordinates and communicates with the relevant safety agencies as well as other relevant

³ As defined in Cal. Gov. Code § 8680.2.

⁴ 19 CCR § 2407.

⁵ Cal. Gov. Code § 2403(b):

- (1) "Field response level" commands emergency response personnel and resources to carry out tactical decisions and activities in direct response to an incident or threat.
- (2) "Local government level" manages and coordinates the overall emergency response and recovery activities within their jurisdiction.
- (3) "Operational area level" manages and/or coordinates information, resources, and priorities among local governments within the operational area and serves as the coordination and communication link between the local government level and the regional level.
- (4) "Regional level" manages and coordinates information and resources among operational areas within the mutual aid region designated pursuant to Government Code §8600 and between the operational areas and the state level. This level along with the state level coordinates overall state agency support for emergency response activities.
- (5) "State level" manages state resources in response to the emergency needs of the other levels, manages and coordinates mutual aid among the mutual aid regions and between the regional level and state level, and serves as the coordination and communication link with the federal disaster response system.

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local and state agencies. Pursuant to the SEMS structure, VPU participates in annual training exercises with the Vernon Disaster Council. The Council meets quarterly to discuss emergency management protocols, FEMA and SEMS procedures, and lessons learned from disasters around the world. On an annual basis, the City's Emergency Operating Center is exercised by the Disaster Council as part of an Emergency Drill.

5. Wildfire Risks and Drivers

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8387(b)(2), VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe Wildfire Risks and Drivers in this Wildfire Mitigation Plan because of the unique characteristics of the service territory and operations of VPU, including lack of wildfire fuel sources, and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas.

5.1. Design, Construction, Operation, and Maintenance

Due to the minimal risk of VPU's electrical supply facilities igniting a wildfire, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for Wildfire Risks and Drivers Associated with Design, Construction, Operation, and Maintenance. However, VPU meets or exceeds the minimum design and construction requirements provided in CPUC GO 95, which specifies that electric supply systems shall be designed, constructed, and maintained for their intended use with regard given to the conditions under which they are to be operated to enable the furnishing of safe, proper, and adequate service.

5.2. Topographic and Climatological Risk Factors

Due to the minimal risk of VPU's electrical supply facilities igniting a wildfire, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for Wildfire Risks and Drivers Associated with Topographic and Climatological Risk Factors.

6. Enterprise-wide Safety Risks

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8387(b)(2), VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe Enterprise-wide Safety Risks in this Wildfire Mitigation Plan because of the unique characteristics of the service territory and operations of VPU, including lack of wildfire fuel sources, and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas.

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7. Wildfire Preventative Strategies

Pursuant to Public Utilities Code section 8387(b)(2), VPU has determined that it is not necessary to describe Wildfire Preventative Strategies in this Wildfire Mitigation Plan because of the unique characteristics of the service territory and operations of VPU, including lack of wildfire fuel sources, and distance from any designated elevated fire-threat areas.

High Fire-Threat District

In coordination with the California Municipal Utilities Association, VPU participated in the development of the CPUC’s Fire-Threat Map,⁶ which defines a statewide High Fire-Threat District (HFTD).

In the map development process, VPU reviewed the proposed boundaries of the High Fire-Threat District and confirmed that, based on local conditions and historical fire data, all of VPU’s service territory was properly excluded.

Design and Construction Standards

VPU’s electric facilities are designed and constructed to meet or exceed the relevant federal, state, or industry standard. VPU treats CPUC General Orders (GO) 95 and 128 as a key industry standard for design and construction standards for overhead and underground electrical facilities. VPU meets or exceeds all standards in GO 95 and GO 128. Additionally, VPU monitors and follows, as appropriate, the National Electric Safety Code.

8. Vegetation Management

Due to the industrial nature of the City of Vernon, there is very little risk of vegetation igniting a wildfire, or impeding Vernon Public Utilities’ services. VPU’s service territory neither contains nor is adjacent to any wildlands or elevate fire-threat areas and thus, there is no risk of igniting wildfires.

⁶ Adopted by CPUC Decision 17-12-024.

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- 8.1. City of Vernon Urban Forest is comprised of approximately 1361 trees, which are maintained and are pruned annually by a contracted Urban Forest Management Service company.
- 8.2. Substations require bare ground for the safe operation of high voltage equipment. Electric Operators monitor substations, switchyards, and other electric facilities on a daily basis and remove invasive weeds and other vegetation as necessary. This may be accomplished by pulling the vegetation, pruning, or spraying with an herbicide such as glyphosate.
- 8.3. VPU meets or exceeds the minimum industry standard vegetation management practices. For distribution level facilities, VPU meets: (1) Public Resources Code section 4292; (2) Public Resources Code section 4293; (3) GO 95 Rule 35; and (4) the GO 95 Appendix E Guidelines to Rule 35. These standards require significantly increased clearances in the High Fire-Threat District. The recommended time-of-trim guidelines do not establish a mandatory standard, but instead, provide useful guidance to utilities.

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GO 95, Rule 35, Table 1					
Case	Type of Clearance	Trolley Contact, Feeder and Span Wires, 0-5kv	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 750 - 22,500 Volts	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 22.5 - 300 kV	Supply Conductors and Supply Cables, 300 - 550 kV (mm)
13	Radial clearance of bare line conductors from tree branches or foliage	18 inches	18 inches	¼ Pin Spacing	½ Pin Spacing
14	Radial clearance of bare line conductors from vegetation in the Fire-Threat District	18 inches	48 inches	48 inches	120 inches

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**Appendix E
Guidelines to Rule 35**

The radial clearances shown below are recommended minimum clearances that should be established, at time of trimming, between the vegetation and the energized conductors and associated live parts where practicable. Reasonable vegetation management practices may make it advantageous for the purposes of public safety or service reliability to obtain greater clearances than those listed below to ensure compliance until the next scheduled maintenance. Each utility may determine and apply additional appropriate clearances beyond clearances listed below, which take into consideration various factors, including: line operating voltage, length of span, line sag, planned maintenance cycles, location of vegetation within the span, species type, experience with particular species, vegetation growth rate and characteristics, vegetation management standards and best practices, local climate, elevation, fire risk, and vegetation trimming requirements that are applicable to State Responsibility Area lands pursuant to Public Resource Code Sections 4102 and 4293.

Voltage of Lines	Case 13	Case 14
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 2,400 or more volts, but less than 72,000 volts	4 feet	12 feet
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 72,000 or more volts, but less than 110,000 volts	6 feet	20 feet
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 110,000 or more volts, but less than 300,000 volts	10 feet	30 feet
Radial clearances for any conductor of a line operating at 300,000 or more volts	15 feet	30 feet

9. Inspections

VPU meets or exceeds the minimum inspection requirements provided in CPUC GO 165 and CPUC GO 95, Rule 18. Pursuant to these rules, utilities inspect electric facilities in the High Fire-Threat District more frequently than the other areas of its service territory. As described above, VPU currently does not have any overhead powerlines located within, or near the High Fire-Threat District within the CPUC’s Fire-Threat Map but still maintains compliance with the inspection requirements as a best business practice. VPU performs intrusive pole inspections and has a pole replacement priority and schedule program to remove potential pole failure hazards, even though there is no significant native vegetation below VPU’s overhead distribution lines.

VPU staff uses their knowledge of the specific environmental and geographical conditions of VPU’s service territory to determine if any particular areas require more frequent inspections.

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If VPU staff discovers a facility in need of repair that is owned by an entity other than VPU, VPU will issue a notice of repair to the facility owner and work to ensure that necessary repairs are completed promptly.

10. De-energization Protocols

10.1. Reclosing Policy

Due to the low wildfire threat in VPU’s service territory, VPU does not disable re-closers due to anticipated wildfires. VPU does not have a formal procedure identified for disabling re-closers. VPU will continue to assess the wildfire threat and will develop a procedure as needed.

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10.2. De-energization

Electrical outages can adversely affect electrical system equipment, customer production and equipment, devices vital to public health and safety such as lighting, traffic signals, wells and chlorinators and can cause disruption to critical communication networks.

Due to Vernon’s low wildfire risk profile, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for de-energizing any portions of its electric distribution system. VPU will re-evaluate the need to pre-emptively shut off power due to fire-threat conditions in future updates to this Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

11. Customer Notification Procedure

While VPU has a low risk of igniting a wildfire, VPU and its customers may be subject to a wildfire threat to a major shared transmission line(s) that impacts the statewide grid or parts of it- creating a resource shortage for the utilities that rely on the resources the line(s) provides.

VPU proactively communicates to customers and key stakeholders through multiple channels about preparing for potential curtailments, and the power restoration process. VPU recognizes that many entities and individuals are particularly vulnerable during extended power outages and makes every effort to provide up-to-date information to these populations prior to, during, and after an event.

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VPU's Customer Service Center, Key Accounts staff, social media and CityofVernon.org will provide ongoing and available resources for communication and education for the overall customer base.

Key stakeholders, federal, state, and local elected officials, City and County executive staff and first responders are also contacted via a variety of channels and personnel.

VPU has specific personnel assigned to elected officials and agencies, and to critical customers including water and telecommunications utilities, potentially affected by an outage to a major shared transmission line.

[Any communications by VPU during an active emergency, such as wildfire, will be in accordance with California's Standardized Emergency Management System \(SEMS\) and will be at the direction of the entity responsible for disseminating information about the emergency.](#)

12. Restoration of Service

Due to Vernon's low wildfire risk profile, VPU is not adopting wildfire specific protocols for restoration of service after de-energizing its electric distribution system.

General Steps to Restoration of Service are:

Patrol. VPU crews patrol the line to look for vegetation in lines and any obvious damage that may prevent safe energization.

Repair. During patrol, crews look for potential damage to the lines and poles. Where equipment damage is found, additional crews are dispatched with new materials to repair or replace damaged equipment.

Test. Once the lines and poles are safe to operate, crews test the infrastructure by closing the fuse or breaker to re-energize the line segment.

Restore. Power is restored, and the outage communication system provides notification of power restoration to customers.

13. Evaluation Metrics

This section provides the metrics used to measure the performance of the Plan and outlined programs.

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13.1. Metrics and Assumptions for Measuring Plan Performance

VPU will track two metrics to measure the performance of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan: (1) number of fire ignitions; and (2) wires down within the service territory.

Metric 1: Fire Ignitions

For purposes of this metric, a Fire Ignition is defined as follows:

- VPU facility was associated with the fire;
- The fire was self-propagating and of a material other than electrical and/or communication facilities;
- The resulting fire traveled greater than one linear meter from the ignition point; and
- VPU has knowledge that the fire occurred.

In future Wildfire Mitigation Plans, VPU will provide the number of Fire Ignitions that occurred that were less than 5 acres in size. Any fires greater than 5 acres will be individually described.

YEAR	Number of Fire Ignitions
2019	0
2020	0
2021	0

Metric 2: Wires Down

The second metric is the number of distribution wires downed within VPU's service territory. (VPU does not own or operate any transmission lines.) For purposes of this metric, a Wires Down event includes any instance where an electric primary distribution conductor falls to the ground, or on to a foreign object. As VPU does not own or operate any transmission lines or own/operate distribution lines in the High Fire-Threat District, reporting of Wires Down is limited to local distribution outside of the High Fire-Threat District.

VPU will not normalize this metric by excluding unusual events, such as severe storms. Instead, VPU will supplement this metric with a qualitative description of any such unusual events.

YEAR	Number of Wires Down
2019	0
2020	0
2021	0

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VPU has experienced 1 tree related outage in the last 10 years. The top 3 outage causes are metallic balloons, weather, and overhead equipment. VPU regularly analyzes outage causes and worst performing circuits to make appropriate system improvement plans and minimize future service interruptions.

Annual participation in a nation-wide benchmarking study has consistently resulted in the electric utility of VPU being ranked favorably in the top quartile of both publicly-owned and investor-owned utilities. For the calendar year 2018, VPU's electric system was measured to be 99.9999% reliable with the System Average Interruption Duration Index (SAIDI) of 46 minutes. The SAIDI index measures the amount of time over the course of the year that an average customer service is interrupted.

The electric utility of VPU System Average Interruption Frequency Index (SAIFI) of 0.74 also ranks very favorably versus both publicly owned and investor-owned utilities. The SAIFI index shows that customers experience less than one interruption in service over the course of a year.

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14. Impact of Metrics on Plan

Due to VPU’s extremely-low risk wildfire circumstances, VPU anticipates that there will be relatively limited data gathered through these metrics. However, as the data collection history increases, VPU will be able to identify if any areas of its operations and service territory are disproportionately impacted. VPU will then evaluate potential improvements in future updates to this Plan including the use of additional metrics.

15. Monitoring and Auditing the Plan

This Wildfire Mitigation Plan will be reviewed annually, and will include an assessment of the Plan programs and performance. Annual updates and triennial comprehensive revisions shall be publicly presented and approved by minute order of the City Council and adopted by resolution.

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15.1. Identifying and Correcting Deficiencies in the Plan

At any point in time, when deficiencies are identified, the Utilities Operations Manager or his/her delegates are responsible for correcting the deficiencies.

15.2. Monitoring the Effectiveness of Inspections

VPU’s Utilities Operations Manager will be responsible for monitoring and auditing the targets specified in the Plan to confirm that the objectives of the Plan are met.

16. Independent Evaluator

Public Utilities Code section 8387(c) requires VPU to contract with a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure to review and assess the comprehensiveness of this Wildfire Mitigation Plan. The independent evaluator must issue a report that is posted to the City of Vernon’s website. This report must also be presented to the Vernon City Council at a public meeting.

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VPU participated in a public request for proposals, to identify the best qualified independent evaluator to assess the comprehensiveness of VPU's Wildfire Mitigation Plan. VPU contracted with Dudek & Associates, a qualified independent evaluator with experience in assessing the safe operation of electrical infrastructure. Dudek's Independent Evaluation is attached in Appendix A of this Plan.

The independent evaluator's report is posted to the City of Vernon's website and has been presented to Vernon's City Council at a noticed public meeting.

17. Acronym Glossary

AB (Assembly Bill)
CAISO (California Independent System Operation)
CAL FIRE (California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection)
CPUC (California Public Utilities Commission)
CUEA (California Utilities Emergency Association)
ERM (Enterprise Risk Management)
FRAP (Fire Resource and Assessment Program)
GHG (Greenhouse gas)
GIS (Geographic Information System)
GO (General Order)
KV (Kilovolt)
KWH (Kilowatt Hours)
MW (Mega Watts)
O&M (Operations & Maintenance)
EOC (Emergency Operations Centers)
OES (Office of Emergency Services)
PUC (Public Utilities Code)
SB (Senate Bill)
SEMS (Standardized Emergency Management System)
SME (Subject Matter Expert)
T&D (Transmission and Distribution)
WMP (Wildfire Mitigation Plan)

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City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Diana Figueroa
Submitting Department: City Administration
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Letter to United States Environmental Protection Agency Requesting Exide Technologies, Inc. (Exide) Lead Cleanup be Added to Superfund Priorities List

Recommendation:

Receive and file.

Background:

The former Exide battery recycling facility (former Exide facility) operated for more than 100 years and contaminated residential communities with lead and dangerous chemicals. Remediation of the lead contamination at the Exide plant in Vernon and within neighboring impacted cities started in 2018, and remains ongoing. Exide declared bankruptcy in 2020, without investigating the full extent of its contamination, and without cleaning up the contamination the State of California identified as emanating directly from the former facility's operations. To date, the State of California has appropriated more than 700 million dollars to clean up thousands of affected residential properties; however, the majority of these funds are being used to address corrective actions at the facility.

The City of Vernon is seeking federal intervention, as significant technical expertise, coordination, funding, and resources are needed to more effectively and immediately mitigate the serious health threats associated lead exposures related to the former Exide facility. Accordingly, a letter has been drafted to request that the United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) list the former Exide facility and neighboring cities impacted by the former Exide facility's operations under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (Superfund) for cleanup. A Superfund listing would help to ensure the protection of residents, members of the community, and people and workers living within the socially and economically disadvantaged communities surrounding the former Exide facility by bringing in federal resources and expertise to help ensure the full the remediation of toxic levels of lead in the environment.

The City is confident that the involvement of the U.S. EPA will further efforts to protect and support the most vulnerable populations. Specifically, Vernon leaders request attention to the following:

- Expedited, thorough cleanup of the former Exide site;
- Rejection of the current remediation qualification baseline of 200 parts per million (ppm);
- Adoption of remediation qualification baseline of 80 ppm and expedited, thorough cleanup of all impacted residences with lead levels measuring above this baseline (which is consistent with appropriate health and safety levels for lead); and
- The inclusion of attic cleanup of impacted residences (attics are currently excluded in cleanup efforts), as home heating and cooling ducts commonly flow through attic space. This presents an unacceptably high-risk of circulating lead particulates throughout the home.

Recently, the California Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) submitted a request to the United States EPA to collaborate with the State to address lead contamination in our vulnerable communities, and to add the cleanup of the facility and affected residential areas on the Superfund's National Priority List. The City is following suit and will ask that the U.S. EPA help Vernon Area low-income, underserved communities by prioritizing funding and collaboration with the state to ensure complete remediation of the former Exide site and the home of every resident impacted by unhealthy levels of lead. The Superfund was created precisely for the purpose of remedying legacy pollution in vulnerable neighborhoods of color like Vernon and those surrounding the former Exide site. There is an opportunity to apply a full complement of federal and state regulatory tools to evoke action that helps the people who have been impacted. Every resource should be brought to bear to remove this contamination.

The letter to the U.S. EPA requests that the former Exide facility and neighboring cities impacted by the former Exide facility's operations be listed under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (Superfund) for lead cleanup. A copy of the letter will be shared with fellow Southeast Los Angeles Area community leaders to encourage support of the request for U.S. EPA engagement in the fight to remedy the environmental threat posed by Exide, helping to safeguard the health of the people who live and work in the region.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

- [1. Letter - Request for U.S. EPA to Add Exide Cleanup to Superfund Priorities List](#)



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August 11, 2022

Honorable Administrator Michael S. Regan
Environmental Protection Agency
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RE: REQUEST FOR U.S. EPA TO LIST THE FORMER EXIDE FACILITY AND SURROUNDING INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL AREAS CONTAMINATED BY PAST FACILITY OPERATIONS ON SUPERFUND'S NATIONAL PRIORITIES LIST

Dear Honorable Administrator Regan,

The City of Vernon is writing to respectfully request that the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("U.S. EPA") list the former Exide Technologies Inc. facility in Vernon, California ("former Exide facility") and neighboring cities impacted by the former Exide facility's operations under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act ("Superfund") for cleanup. A Superfund priority listing would help to ensure the protection of residents, members of the community, and workers living within the socially, and economically disadvantaged communities surrounding the former Exide facility by bringing in federal resources and expertise to ensure the full remediation of toxic levels of lead in our environment.

The former Exide facility in Vernon, California contaminated residential communities with lead and dangerous chemicals with their battery recycling operation. The former Exide facility is located approximately five miles south of downtown Los Angeles and is surrounded by primarily environmental justice communities. The former Exide facility operated for more than 100 years as a lead acid battery recycling plant. Exide Technologies filed for and received bankruptcy protections in 2020, without investigating the full extent of its contamination, and without remediating the contamination that the State of California identified as emanating directly from the former facility's operations. Cleanup of the Exide lead contamination started in 2018 and remains ongoing. To date, the State of California has appropriated more than 700 million dollars to clean up thousands of affected residential properties, however the majority of the funds are being used to address corrective actions at the facility.

The City of Vernon is seeking federal intervention, as we believe that expanded ministrations will more effectively and immediately mitigate the serious health threats associated with lead exposures related to the former Exide facility and is confident that the involvement of the U.S. EPA will further efforts to protect and support the most vulnerable populations. The vast scale of such cleanup requires significant technical expertise, coordination, funding, and resources. Specifically, Vernon leaders request attention to the following:

- Expedited, thorough cleanup of the former Exide site;
- Rejection of the current remediation qualification baseline of 200ppm;
- Adoption of remediation qualification baseline of 80ppm and expedited, thorough cleanup of all impacted residences with lead levels measuring above this baseline (which is consistent with appropriate health and safety levels for lead); and
- The inclusion of attic cleanup of impacted residences (attics are currently excluded in cleanup efforts), as home heating and cooling ducts commonly flow through attic space. This presents an unacceptably high-risk of circulating lead particulates throughout the home.

Exclusively Industrial

Every impacted resident with unhealthy levels of lead in their home or soil deserves exhaustive remediation of this harmful chemical. As evidenced by the U.S. EPA's Draft Strategy to Reduce Lead Exposures and Disparities in U.S. Communities, lead is recognized as a dangerous heavy metal that is harmful to humans. The serious health threats associated with lead exposures add an acute urgency to this request which is fundamentally aligned with the current administration and the U.S. EPA's priorities to reduce such environmental hazards.

Today, we ask that the U.S. EPA help our low-income, underserved communities by prioritizing funding and collaboration with the state to ensure complete remediation of the former Exide site and the home of every resident impacted by unhealthy levels of lead. The Superfund was created for the purpose of remedying legacy pollution in vulnerable neighborhoods of color like ours and those surrounding the former Exide site. There is an opportunity to apply a full complement of federal and state regulatory tools to evoke action that helps the people who have been impacted. Every resource should be brought to bear to eliminate this contamination.

We are grateful for the current administration's pledge to protect communities suffering from environmental injustices, and we thank you for considering this request from the City of Vernon. The U.S. EPA's support of the City's request to address the health burdens caused by lead contamination in the Southeast Los Angeles area would underscore this administration's worthy commitment to eradicate the disproportionate exposure of certain populations to environmental threats.

Please feel free to contact City Administration at (323) 583-8811, extension 228, or CityAdmin@cityofvernon.org to discuss further.

Respectfully submitted,



Leticia Lopez
Mayor
City of Vernon, California

cc:

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U.S. Senator Feinstein
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Representative Roybal-Allard (DC 40)
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City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Yonnie Parker
Submitting Department: City Clerk
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference Voting Delegate and Alternates

Recommendation:

Designate the City's voting delegate and alternates to represent the City of Vernon at the League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference and Expo scheduled for September 7-9, 2022, in Long Beach, California.

Background:

The League of California Cities 2022 Annual Conference and Expo is scheduled for September 7-9, 2022, in Long Beach, California. As part of the Conference, the League will hold its Annual Business Meeting, during which League membership considers and takes action on resolutions that establish Cal Cities policy.

In order to vote at the Annual Business Meeting, the League requires City Council action to designate a voting delegate (Attachment 1). The Council may also choose to designate up to two alternate voting delegates. The League must be notified of the City's delegates prior to September 2, 2022. Staff will notify the League of Council's appointments.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact associated with this report.

Attachments:

1. [League of CA Cities Designation of Voting Delegate and Alternates](#)



Council Action Advised by August 31, 2022

DATE: June 1, 2022

TO: City Managers and City Clerks

RE: DESIGNATION OF VOTING DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES
League of California Cities Annual Conference & Expo – September 7-9, 2022

Cal Cities 2022 Annual Conference & Expo is scheduled for September 7-9, 2022 in Long Beach. An important part of the Annual Conference is the Annual Business Meeting (during General Assembly) on Friday, September 9. At this meeting, Cal Cities membership considers and acts on resolutions that establish Cal Cities policy.

In order to vote at the Annual Business Meeting, your city council must designate a voting delegate. Your city may also appoint up to two alternate voting delegates, one of whom may vote if the designated voting delegate is unable to serve in that capacity.

Please complete the attached Voting Delegate form and return it to Cal Cities office no later than Friday, September 2. This will allow us time to establish voting delegate/alternate records prior to the conference.

Please view Cal Cities' [event and meeting policy](#) in advance of the conference.

- **Action by Council Required.** Consistent with Cal Cities bylaws, a city's voting delegate and up to two alternates must be designated by the city council. When completing the attached Voting Delegate form, please attach either a copy of the council resolution that reflects the council action taken, or have your city clerk or mayor sign the form affirming that the names provided are those selected by the city council. Please note that designating the voting delegate and alternates **must** be done by city council action and cannot be accomplished by individual action of the mayor or city manager alone.
- **Conference Registration Required.** The voting delegate and alternates must be registered to attend the conference. They need not register for the entire conference; they may register for Friday only. Conference registration will open by June 1 on the Cal Cities website. In order to cast a vote, at least one voter must be present at the Business Meeting and in possession of the voting delegate card. Voting delegates and alternates need to pick up their conference badges before signing in and picking up the voting delegate card at the Voting Delegate Desk. This will enable them to receive the special sticker on their name badges that will admit them into the voting area during the Business Meeting.



- **Transferring Voting Card to Non-Designated Individuals Not Allowed.** The voting delegate card may be transferred freely between the voting delegate and alternates, but *only* between the voting delegate and alternates. If the voting delegate and alternates find themselves unable to attend the Business Meeting, they may *not* transfer the voting card to another city official.
- **Seating Protocol during General Assembly.** At the Business Meeting, individuals with the voting card will sit in a separate area. Admission to this area will be limited to those individuals with a special sticker on their name badge identifying them as a voting delegate or alternate. If the voting delegate and alternates wish to sit together, they must sign in at the Voting Delegate Desk and obtain the special sticker on their badges.

The Voting Delegate Desk, located in the conference registration area of the Long Beach Convention Center, will be open at the following times: Wednesday, September 7, 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 8, 7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.; and Friday, September 9, 7:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. The Voting Delegate Desk will also be open at the Business Meeting on Friday, but will be closed during roll calls and voting.

The voting procedures that will be used at the conference are attached to this memo. Please share these procedures and this memo with your council and especially with the individuals that your council designates as your city's voting delegate and alternates.

Once again, thank you for completing the voting delegate and alternate form and returning it to Cal Cities office by Friday, September 2. If you have questions, please call Darla Yacub at (916) 658-8254.

Attachments:

- Annual Conference Voting Procedures
- Voting Delegate/Alternate Form



Annual Conference Voting Procedures

1. **One City One Vote.** Each member city has a right to cast one vote on matters pertaining to Cal Cities policy.
2. **Designating a City Voting Representative.** Prior to the Annual Conference, each city council may designate a voting delegate and up to two alternates; these individuals are identified on the Voting Delegate Form provided to the Cal Cities Credentials Committee.
3. **Registering with the Credentials Committee.** The voting delegate, or alternates, may pick up the city's voting card at the Voting Delegate Desk in the conference registration area. Voting delegates and alternates must sign in at the Voting Delegate Desk. Here they will receive a special sticker on their name badge and thus be admitted to the voting area at the Business Meeting.
4. **Signing Initiated Resolution Petitions.** Only those individuals who are voting delegates (or alternates), and who have picked up their city's voting card by providing a signature to the Credentials Committee at the Voting Delegate Desk, may sign petitions to initiate a resolution.
5. **Voting.** To cast the city's vote, a city official must have in their possession the city's voting card and be registered with the Credentials Committee. The voting card may be transferred freely between the voting delegate and alternates, but may not be transferred to another city official who is neither a voting delegate or alternate.
6. **Voting Area at Business Meeting.** At the Business Meeting, individuals with a voting card will sit in a designated area. Admission will be limited to those individuals with a special sticker on their name badge identifying them as a voting delegate or alternate.
7. **Resolving Disputes.** In case of dispute, the Credentials Committee will determine the validity of signatures on petitioned resolutions and the right of a city official to vote at the Business Meeting.



CITY: _____

**2022 ANNUAL CONFERENCE
VOTING DELEGATE/ALTERNATE FORM**

Please complete this form and return it to Cal Cities office by Friday, September 2, 2022. Forms not sent by this deadline may be submitted to the Voting Delegate Desk located in the Annual Conference Registration Area. Your city council may designate one voting delegate and up to two alternates.

To vote at the Annual Business Meeting (General Assembly), voting delegates and alternates must be designated by your city council. Please attach the council resolution as proof of designation. As an alternative, the Mayor or City Clerk may sign this form, affirming that the designation reflects the action taken by the council.

Please note: Voting delegates and alternates will be seated in a separate area at the Annual Business Meeting. Admission to this designated area will be limited to individuals (voting delegates and alternates) who are identified with a special sticker on their conference badge. This sticker can be obtained only at the Voting Delegate Desk.

1. VOTING DELEGATE

Name: _____

Title: _____

2. VOTING DELEGATE - ALTERNATE

Name: _____

Title: _____

3. VOTING DELEGATE - ALTERNATE

Name: _____

Title: _____

ATTACH COUNCIL RESOLUTION DESIGNATING VOTING DELEGATE AND ALTERNATES OR

ATTEST: I affirm that the information provided reflects action by the city council to designate the voting delegate and alternate(s).

Name: _____ Email _____

Mayor or City Clerk _____ Date _____ Phone _____
(circle one) (signature)

Please complete and return by Friday, September 2, 2022 to:

Darla Yacub, Assistant to the Administrative Services Director

E-mail: dyacub@calcities.org; Phone: (916) 658-8254

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Lisette Grizzelle
Submitting Department: Human Resources
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City of Vernon and the Vernon Police Management Association

Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2022-32 approving the Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City of Vernon and the Vernon Police Management Association for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025.

Background:

The existing Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the City of Vernon and Vernon Police Management Association (VPMA) expired June 30, 2022. Pursuant to City Council direction and authority, labor negotiations with VPMA, representing sworn employees in the classifications of Police Lieutenant and Police Captain, have been ongoing since June 28, 2022. On August 2, 2022, the parties reached a tentative agreement on a successor MOU.

It is recommended that City Council approve a successor MOU with the VPMA for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025 that reflects the following key provisions:

- Three year term from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025;
- A 3% Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) to salaries effective July 2, 2022, July 2, 2023, and July 14, 2024;
- Increase Bilingual Pay from \$125 to \$275 per month;
- Addition of a 10% longevity tier for VPMA employees hired on or after July 1, 1995 and on or before December 31, 1998 to correct a prior CalPERS special compensation reporting error;
- Increase in vacation accrual tiers and total vacation hours, no change to cash out vacation cap; and
- Various minor language changes to update and or eliminate outdated or obsolete language.

Changes from previous MOU are redlined in the draft 2022-2025 MOU (Attachment 2).

Fiscal Impact:

The estimated fiscal impact of the 2022-2025 VPMA MOU is approximately \$40,000 for Fiscal Year 2022-2023. Sufficient funds are available in the salary and benefit accounts for the Police Department. Funding for future years will be included in future proposed budgets.

Attachments:

1. [Resolution No. 2022-32](#)
2. [VPMA MOU 2022-2025 \(Redline\)](#)

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-32

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON APPROVING THE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF VERNON AND THE VERNON POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION FOR THE PERIOD OF JULY 1, 2022 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2025

SECTION 1. Recitals.

- A. The Vernon Police Management Association (VPMA) has been recognized as an employee organization pursuant to Resolution No. 4027.
- B. On August 6, 2019, the City Council of the City of Vernon adopted Resolution No. 2019-31 approving a Memorandum of Understanding by and between the City and the VPMA for the period of July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2022.
- C. The City and VPMA have concluded labor negotiations regarding wages, benefits and working conditions for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025.
- D. Representative members of the VPMA and the City have agreed to execute a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) setting forth certain terms and conditions for employment of City of Vernon employees in classifications represented by the VPMA, for the period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025.
- E. The City Council desires to approve the MOU.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of Vernon hereby finds and determines that the above recitals are true and correct.

SECTION 3. The City Council of the City of Vernon hereby approves the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Vernon and the Vernon Police Management Association, in substantially the same form attached hereto as Exhibit A.

SECTION 4. The City Council of the City of Vernon hereby instructs the City Administrator, or his designee, to take whatever action is deemed necessary or desirable for the purpose of implementing and carrying out the purposes of this Resolution and the transactions herein approved or authorized, including but not limited to, any nonsubstantive changes to the MOU attached herein.

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SECTION 5. The City Council of the City of Vernon hereby directs the City Clerk, or the City Clerk’s designee, to send a fully executed MOU to Nicholas Perez, VPMA President.

SECTION 6. The City Clerk shall certify the passage and adoption of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 16th day of August, 2022.

LETICIA LOPEZ, Mayor

ATTEST:

LISA POPE, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ZAYNAH N. MOUSSA, City Attorney



MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN

CITY OF VERNON

AND

VERNON POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025



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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
CITY OF VERNON
AND
VERNON POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Parties to the Memorandum of Understanding

Pursuant to Chapter 10 (section 3500 *et seq*) of Division 4, Title 1 of the Government Code and Resolution No. 4027, the Resolution for the administration of Employer-employee relations, the matters within the scope of representation that are set forth in this Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) have been discussed by and between representatives of the City of Vernon and the representatives of the Vernon Police Management Association (hereinafter “VPMA”) and except as otherwise specifically provided herein shall apply only to those defined in the aforesaid Resolution as Police Lieutenants and Police Captains.

This MOU constitutes a joint agreement by the Municipal Employee Relations Representative (“MERR”) and the VPMA, to be submitted to the City Council of Vernon for its determination and approval by one or more Resolutions or Ordinances as the City Council may deem fit and proper.

The MERR and the Representative of the VPMA have agreed that they will jointly urge the City Council of Vernon to adopt one or more Resolutions or Ordinances reflecting the changes in wages, hours, and other conditions of employment agreed upon in this MOU.

If approved, the terms agreed upon by this MOU shall take effect on July 1, 2022, and shall expire at midnight on June 30, 2025.

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS HEREIN STATED, the VPMA and the City of Vernon agree as follows:

ARTICLE ONE

FUNDAMENTALS

Section 1: Recognition

The City of Vernon recognizes the Vernon Police Management Association (“VPMA”) as the certified majority representative of management, comprised of Police Lieutenants and Police Captains, as the exclusive representative of the employees for purposes of collective bargaining for all terms and conditions within this Memorandum of Understanding.

Section 2: No Discrimination

The provisions of this Memorandum of Understanding shall be applied equally to all employees covered hereby. Neither the City nor the VPMA shall discriminate against any individual, applicant, or employee with respect to their compensation, terms, condition, or privileges of employment or because of an individual’s race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, marital status, disability, pregnancy, sexual orientation, political or religious opinions or affiliations, or membership or non-membership in the VPMA.

Section 3: Mutual Cooperation

The parties recognize the necessity of cooperating on matters of mutual concern and interest and agree to work together to maximize the effectiveness of the Police Department and the City and to accomplish legislative and funding goals in their mutual interest.

Section 4: No Strikes or Lockouts

During the life of this agreement no work stoppages, strikes, slowdowns, or picketing shall be caused or sanctioned by the VPMA, and no lockouts shall be made by the City.

Section 5: City/VPMA Meetings

Representatives from the VPMA and the City shall meet as needed to discuss issues of mutual concern.

Section 6: Association Business

The City shall grant release time of 100 hours per fiscal year for the Association President or designee. In no case will Association Leave Time be used for political action purposes or if it will cause overtime unless it is authorized in writing by the Police Chief or designee.

ARTICLE TWO

LEGAL LIMITATIONS, SAVINGS CLAUSE, AND TERM

Section 1: Legal Limitations and Savings Clause

It is understood and agreed that this Memorandum of Understanding (including, but not limited to, the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act) and any and all Resolutions or Ordinances adopted in implementation thereof are and shall be subject to all present and future applicable federal and state laws and regulations and shall be effective and implemented only to the extent permitted by such laws and regulations.

If any part of this Memorandum of Understanding or of any Resolution or Ordinance adopted in implementation thereof is in conflict or inconsistent with any such applicable provisions of federal and state laws or regulations or otherwise held to be invalid or unenforceable by any tribunal of competent jurisdiction, such part or provision shall be suspended and superseded, and such applicable laws and regulations and the remainder of this Memorandum of Understanding shall not be affected thereby and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 2: Term

- (a) Except as otherwise provided herein, this Memorandum of Understanding shall be in full force and effect from July 1, 2022, and shall remain in full force and effect up to and including midnight, the 30th day of June 2025, or until the next Memorandum of Understanding becomes effective.
- (b) This Memorandum of Understanding shall be binding on the City and the Association when approved and adopted by the City Council.

Except as otherwise provided in Article III, Section 1, herein, the City and the Association agree to submit proposals for any changes related to wages, benefits and/or other terms of and conditions of employment affecting this Memorandum of Understanding between February 1, 2025 and March 1, 2025.

Section 3: Maintenance of Existing Conditions

Any employment policy, practices and/or benefits, including the alternative workweek schedule and overtime compensation are incorporated into this Memorandum of Understanding, unless otherwise stated herein. In the event of a conflict between the Memorandum of Understanding and an existing policy and/or practice, this Memorandum of Understanding shall govern.

Section 4: Modification and Waiver

The City reserves the right to add to, delete from, amend, or modify the Administrative rules, the City Municipal Code, and the City's Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual during the term

of the Memorandum of Understanding, subject to the requirements of the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act and the Police Officers Bill of Rights.

Section 5: Severability

In the event that a court finds any provision(s) of this Memorandum of Understanding to be invalid or unenforceable, the parties intend that the remaining provisions remain in effect. The parties further agree to meet and confer for purposes of negotiating an alternative to any provision declared invalid or unenforceable.

ARTICLE THREE

SALARIES

(a) Effective the first full pay period in July 2022, and the first full pay period in July of each subsequent year during the term of the agreement, the base salaries shall be increased by three percent (3%).

Section 1: Lieutenant

Police Lieutenant with 3% COLA Salary Range PM 37			
Step	Effective 7/3/2022	Effective 7/2/2023	Effective 7/14/2024
1	\$ 12,015	\$ 12,375	\$ 12,746
2	\$ 12,615	\$ 12,994	\$ 13,384
3	\$ 13,246	\$ 13,643	\$ 14,053
4	\$ 13,908	\$ 14,326	\$ 14,755
5	\$ 14,604	\$ 15,042	\$ 15,493

Section 2: Captain

Police Captain with 3% COLA Salary Range PM 40			
Step	Effective 7/3/2022	Effective 7/2/2023	Effective 7/14/2024
1	\$ 13,908	\$ 14,326	\$ 14,755
2	\$ 14,604	\$ 15,042	\$ 15,493
3	\$ 15,334	\$ 15,794	\$ 16,268
4	\$ 16,101	\$ 16,584	\$ 17,081
5	\$ 16,906	\$ 17,413	\$ 17,935

Section 3: Merit Steps

Effective the first full pay period in July of each year during the term of this agreement, employees who are not at the top step of their Classification Compensation Plan, and have attained one year of an overall “above average” or higher performance evaluation rating, as of their immediately preceding classification anniversary date, shall, in accordance with the City’s Performance Evaluation Policy, receive a merit step salary advance. Employees shall continue to receive their annual evaluations as scheduled in the City’s Performance Evaluation Policy. Future merit increases to any said step shall remain at the sole discretion of the City Council.

Section 4: Salary Adjustment Increase

In the event there is a salary inequity between ranks or between employees within the Department, the Chief of Police with the approval of the City Administrator may incorporate a service adjustment increase up to ten percent (10%) per month of their base salary.

Section 5: Bilingual Pay

A VPMA employee may be compensated for bilingual skills after the employee demonstrates proficiency in speaking a foreign language (the ability to read and write in a foreign language may also be tested, if necessary), which proficiency would be determined by successful completion of a foreign language proficiency test designated by the Human Resources Department. Those employees who successfully demonstrate this skill are eligible to receive an additional Two Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$275.00) per month for bilingual pay and shall not be considered to be part of the employee's base monthly salary when computing Peace Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) certificate incentives; however, it shall be considered as part of the base monthly salary for purposes of computing the last highest annual salary.

Section 6: Peace Officers Standards and Training ("P.O.S.T.") Certificate Incentive

VPMA employees shall be entitled to P.O.S.T. certificate pay as follows:

Effective the first full pay period in July of 2021 the POST Certificate pay shall be as follows:

Intermediate: 6% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation

Advanced: 12% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation

Payment of the above-referenced incentive compensation shall not be cumulative; only the highest applicable incentive pay level shall apply.

- Effective June 1, 2014, VPMA employees shall be entitled to 7.5% of the employee's base monthly salary, excluding all other compensation, for a P.O.S.T. Management Certificate.

Incentive pay shall be payable the month following the month during which the certificate is granted.

P.O.S.T. certificate pay shall be considered as part of the base monthly salary for purposes of computing the last highest annual salary.

Should employees represented by the Vernon Police Officers Benefit Association (VPOBA) receive across-the board enhancements to the existing P.O.S.T. Certificate Pay, a like increase will be provided to employees represented by the Police Officers Management Association.

Section 7: Shooting Pay

It is recognized by the City of Vernon and the VPMA that a peace officer must qualify in the firing range on a monthly basis in order to continue to be employed and to receive Shooting Pay. Such qualifications shall occur on duty. Employees who shoot at the range other than the required qualifications dates will be considered to be on personal time. Such time is not counted as working time and is not compensable.

Officers who achieve the following qualifications shall receive compensation as follows:

Marksman	\$	3.00	Per Month
Sharpshooter	\$	5.00	Per Month
Expert	\$	7.50	Per Month
Distinguished Expert	\$	10.00	Per Month

Shooting Pay shall be considered as part of the base monthly salary for purposes of computing the last highest annual salary.

ARTICLE FOUR

LONGEVITY

Section 1: Employees Hired Before July 1, 1995

Effective August 31, 1986, the City established a four-step Longevity program for all employees. Said Longevity program is as follows:

- All eligible employees who have five years of service on or before August 31, 1986, shall receive an additional five percent (5%) per month of their base salary effective August 31, 1986, and every year thereafter until reaching the next Longevity level. Employees upon reaching their 5th anniversary date after August 31, 1986, shall be entitled to said five percent (5%) per month upon said anniversary date.
- All eligible employees who have ten (10) years of service on or before July 1, 1987, shall receive an additional ten percent (10%) per month of their base salary effective July 1, 1987, and every year thereafter until reaching the next Longevity level. Employees upon reaching their 10th anniversary date after July 1, 1987, shall be entitled to said ten percent (10%) per month upon said anniversary date. Said ten percent (10%) is in place of the five percent (5%) referenced in paragraph 1 above and not cumulative therewith.
- All eligible employees who have fifteen (15) years of service on or before July 1, 1988, shall receive an additional fifteen percent (15%) per month of their base salary effective July 1, 1988, and every year thereafter until reaching the next Longevity level. Employees upon reaching their 15th anniversary date after July 1, 1988, shall be entitled to said fifteen percent (15%) per month upon said date. Said fifteen percent (15%) is in place of each of the amounts referenced in paragraphs 1 and 2 above and not cumulative therewith.
- All eligible employees who have twenty (20) years of service on or before July 1, 1989, shall receive an additional twenty percent (20%) per month of their base salary effective July 1, 1989, and every year thereafter. Employees upon reaching their 20th anniversary date after July 1, 1989, shall be entitled to said twenty percent (20%) per month upon said anniversary date. Said twenty percent (20%) is in place of each of the amounts referenced in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 above and not cumulative therewith.

Section 2: Employees Hired on or after July 1, 1995, and on or before December 31, 2013

All employees in the VPMA who are hired on or after July 1, 1995, who attain five (5) years of consecutive uninterrupted employment shall receive an additional five percent (5%) per month of their base salary. Such employees shall be entitled to receive such five percent (5%) increase upon reaching their 5th anniversary date. Such employees will not be entitled to receive any additional Longevity percentage increase to their base salary for further service.

Section 3: Employees Hired on or after July 1, 1995, and on or before December 31, 1998.

Notwithstanding Sections 1 and 2 above, effective July 6, 2008, the City established an additional 5% longevity program tier. Employees hired on or after July 1, 1995, and on or before December 31, 1998, shall be entitled to receive an additional 5% above base pay (for a total Longevity pay not to exceed 10%) for attaining ten years of service.

ARTICLE FIVE

OVERTIME

Section 1: Overtime Authorization

All overtime requests must have prior written authorization of the Chief of Police prior to the commencement of such overtime work. Where prior written authorization is not feasible, explicit verbal authorization must be obtained. Where verbal authorization is obtained, written authorization must be obtained as soon thereafter as practicable.

Section 2: F.L.S.A. Overtime

Employees in the classification of Police Captain are exempt from overtime in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) executive exemption. Police Lieutenants required to perform in excess of the standard work period of 160 hours in a 28-day cycle shall receive compensation at the rate of time and one-half their regular rate of pay or time and one-half “compensatory time” for each hour worked. The regular rate of pay shall include the following components in addition to base salary:

- P.O.S.T. Certificate Pay
- Special Assignment Pay

Section 3: Compensatory Time

Police Lieutenants may not earn more than forty (40) hours of compensatory time during any FLSA 28-day cycle. At such time as an employee earns forty (40) hours of compensatory time within a given 28-day work cycle, any additional overtime in that cycle shall be paid to the employee at time and one-half of their regular rate of pay.

VPMA employees may not accumulate more than 240 hours of compensatory time. An employee must be paid at the rate of time-and one-half for any overtime worked beyond the 240-hour compensatory time “cap.”

Section 4: Leave Time Inclusions

In determining an employee’s eligibility for overtime compensation in a work period, paid leaves of absence will be included in the total number of hours worked. Paid leaves of absence include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Vacation
2. Holiday Leave
3. Administrative Leave

4. Compensatory Leave
5. Workers' Compensation Leave (4850 time)
6. Jury Duty
7. Bereavement Leave
8. Military Leave

Section 5: Training and Recertification Time

Training time that is required is compensable.

Recertification time that is directly related to an employee's job will be compensable if completed during assigned work hours.

Section 6: Court Attendance and "Stand By" Time

Court Appearances

VPMA employees shall be compensated for court appearances in the line of duty outside regular scheduled duty hours as follows:

- A. Court appearances which extend beyond an employee's normal shift assignment shall be compensated as paid overtime. For purposes of calculating F.L.S.A. overtime pursuant to this section of this MOU, only the actual time spent in court or traveling in a City vehicle to and from the Station shall be credited as hours worked. Travel time to and from one's private residence shall not be considered hours worked and shall not be compensated in any manner whatsoever.
- B. Notwithstanding the provisions of "A" above, VPMA employees required to attend court sessions outside their regular schedule duty work shift shall be compensated a minimum guarantee of four (4) hours at time and one-half (1.5).
- C. If an employee is required to stay beyond four hours in court, the employee shall be compensated at time and one-half (1.5) at their regular hourly rate for all hours spent in their court duty assignment that day.

Stand By Time

If an employee receives a subpoena to be placed on standby, the effected employee shall be compensated for Stand By status as follows:

- A. An employee who is placed on Stand By status for a half court day, which shall consist of either a morning session or afternoon session of court, shall be paid Sixty Dollars (\$60.00).

- B. An employee who is placed on Stand By status for a full court day, which shall consist of the morning session and the afternoon session of court, on the same day, shall be paid One Hundred Nineteen Dollars (\$119.00). However, if said employee is required to appear in court, they shall receive court appearance compensation rather than Stand By compensation for their time in court.
- C. The parties agree that Stand By pay shall not count toward hours worked and that the provision complies with the F.L.S.A.
- D. Alternatively, an employee (at the employee's option and with the permission of the Chief of Police or designee) on court Stand By may report to the police station, in uniform, for assignment while awaiting court. Under these circumstances, an employee shall be compensated on an hour-for-hour basis (if on overtime, at time and a half) for time actually worked while on Stand By.
- E. No additional payment other than that set forth in Section 6 of the MOU shall be made for Court Pay.

Should employees represented by the Vernon Police Officers Benefit Association (VPOBA) amend their MOU contract language regarding Court-Time Pay and Stand-by Pay, the City and the VPMA agree to amend the VPMA MOU to incorporate such changes.

Section 7: Call Backs

Call Back duty occurs when an employee is ordered to report to duty on a non-regularly scheduled work shift. Call Back does not occur when an employee is held over from their prior shift or is working prior to their regularly scheduled shift. This provision is also to be distinguished from Court pay, which is to be used when an employee is called to court.

An employee called back to duty shall be credited with a minimum of four hours' work. Any hours worked in excess of four hours shall be credited on an hour-for-hour basis (at time and one-half compensation) for actual time worked.

If the employee is ordered to return to work immediately, their work time shall be credited commencing immediately after the employee has been directly contacted by the employer.

Section 8: Jury Duty

- I. Policy
 - A. Employees shall be granted up to two weeks (equivalent to eight (8) work days based on City Hall schedule Monday through Thursday) paid leave of absence in order to perform jury duty, provided that the employee provides notification to the City for such jury duty and provides proper verification of hours spent on jury duty. VPMA employees will be required to return to work, if regularly scheduled to work, as soon as they are released from their jury duty.
 - B. In accordance with Section 215(b) of the Code of Civil Procedure, a juror who is employed by a local government entity who receives regular compensation and

benefits while performing jury service, may not be paid Jury Duty Pay. An employee must return all Jury Duty Pay to the Court if paid by the Court. Employees shall notify their Supervisor on the day they are released from jury duty.

C. VPMA employees shall retain any Jury Duty Mileage Pay.

Section 9: **Non-Compensable**

- A. **City Vehicle Use**—VPMA employees who are provided with a City vehicle to travel to and from work shall not be compensated in any manner whatsoever for travel time to and from work. This provision also applies in those situations where the radio must be left on and monitored unless answering a call for service.

- B. **Clothes/Uniform Changing Time**—Time spent in changing clothes before or after shift, or during lunch, is not considered hours worked and is not compensable in any manner whatsoever.

ARTICLE SIX

UNIFORMS, ALLOWANCE AND SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Section 1: Uniform Allowance

The City will pay each VPMA employee who is on the active payroll of the Vernon Police Department the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) per fiscal year for the purchase of uniforms and related equipment. Such payment shall occur within the month of August of each year. Uniform allowance is special compensation that shall be deemed earned when paid and shall be reported to CalPERS as compensation earnable.

Section 2: Summer Uniforms

VPMA employees who are assigned to patrol will be allowed to utilize summer uniforms (blue shirt/blue shorts) on any day at the discretion of the Chief of Police. The Chief of Police shall establish authorization or notification procedures, as well as summer uniform requirements.

Section 3: Safety Equipment

The City shall, every three (3) years, pay one half of the cost of the member's individual body armor if the member presents to the City a receipt for body armor that meets Departmental specifications. If the City provides individual body armor to an employee, and the employee accepts such body armor, then the three (3) year time period shall begin upon acceptance of the body armor by the employee.

VPMA employees who carry a private weapon which has been expressly approved by the Vernon Police Department and suffer the loss or damage of such weapon in the line of duty shall be compensated by the City of Vernon up to the amount of replacement cost of the official issue weapon of the Vernon Police Department unless such loss or damage was caused by the employee's negligence.

ARTICLE SEVEN

BENEFITS

Section 1: Public Employee Retirement System (“PERS”)

The City shall maintain its contract with the California Employees Public Retirement System (PERS) that provides VPMA employees with three percent (3%) at 50 PERS retirement benefit plan.

As a result of the passage of AB 340 Public Employee Pension Reform (PEPRA), new CalPERS members hired on or after January 1, 2013, who meet the definition of new member under PEPRA, shall be provided a 2.7% at 57 PERS retirement benefit plan.

VPMA employees shall be responsible for paying their PERS nine percent (9%) employee’s contributions.

Effective the first full pay period in July 2019, in accordance with Government Code Section 20516(f) pursuant to a cost-sharing arrangement, all employees designated as “classic” employees and enrolled in the “classic” retirement benefit formula shall share the cost of the employer CalPERS contribution by paying an additional 1% of CalPERS reportable compensation for a total contribution of ten percent (10%).

Effective the first full pay period in July 2020, in accordance with Government Code Section 20516(f) pursuant to a cost-sharing arrangement, all employees designated as “classic” employees and enrolled in the “classic” retirement benefit formula shall share the cost of the employer CalPERS contribution by paying an additional 1% of CalPERS reportable compensation for a total contribution of eleven percent (11%).

Effective the first full pay period in July 2021, in accordance with Government Code Section 20516(f) pursuant to a cost-sharing arrangement, all employees designated as “classic” employees and enrolled in the “classic” retirement benefit formula shall share the cost of the employer CalPERS contribution by paying an additional 1% of CalPERS reportable compensation for a total contribution of twelve percent (12%).

The City makes no representation as to whether any of the compensation or payments in this Agreement are subject to CalPERS service credit or pensionable income. Employees/Union expressly acknowledge that any determination by CalPERS to not fully credit the compensation and/or service time provided under this Agreement is not a proper basis on which to void the Agreement. Employees/Union further acknowledge that they will not pursue any claim or action against the City related to any determination made by CalPERS in connection with this Agreement.

Section 2: Supplemental PERS Retirement Benefits

The City agrees to provide additional supplemental retirement benefits to VPMA employees under PERS as follows:

- Gov't Code Section: 20042 – One Year Final Compensation:

New employees hired on or after January 1, 2013, who meet the definition of new member under PEPRA shall receive 3 Year Final Compensation.

- Gov't Code Section: 21024 - Military Service Credit as Public Service:

- Gov't Code Section: 21571 – Basic Level of 1959 Survivor Benefits:

- Gov't Code Section: 21624 & 21626 & 21628 - Post Retirement Survivor Allowance:

Section 3: Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance

The City shall contribute for each full-time employee up to the maximum amounts as set forth below per pay period, toward the cost of their medical, dental, and vision plans as outlined in Subsection A through D below. If employees opt out of dental and/or vision, they may use the allotments for those respective coverages toward excess medical premiums as approved by the Director of Human Resources.

- A. For employees who elect Employee + Family coverage, the City shall provide a cafeteria plan contribution equal to the total premium costs of the Employee + Family Low Medical HMO, Employee + Family lowest cost Dental DMO and lowest cost family vision plan. Employees enrolled in the Employee + Family health benefits category that elect a health plan higher than the Low HMO medical, dental and/or vision, will be responsible for any applicable premium costs through a pre-tax payroll deduction. The City understands that this amount will vary based on the premium costs that go into effect on January 1st of each calendar year of the term of this Agreement.
- B. For employees who elect Employee-Only, Employee + Spouse and Employee + Children tiers, the City shall provide the same flat dollar cafeteria contribution for medical, dental and vision benefits that the City is paying as of June 2016 for these employee health group tiers. That amount is \$1,100 per month. Employees who elect one of these tiers must pay for their dental and vision benefits from this cafeteria contribution. This amount will remain fixed unless the total premium cost of the lowest cost medical HMO, lowest cost Dental DMO, and lowest cost vision plan exceed the current flat rate dollar cafeteria contribution for medical, dental, and vision benefits for any of the tiers, then the contribution for that tier will be raised to equal the total premium costs of the Low Cost Medical HMO, lowest cost Dental DMO, and lowest cost vision plan for that tier. Employees that elect a health plan higher than the applicable City contribution will be responsible for any applicable premium costs through a pre-tax payroll deduction.
- C. For employees enrolled in the HSA PPO plan, the City shall pay up to the city contribution for their specific tier as set forth in A and B above reduced by an annual amount of \$3,000. In addition, for each employee enrolled in an HSA PPO plan,

annually the City shall make lump sum contributions to a health savings account (HSA) as follows \$1,500 in January, and \$500 each in March, June, and September. The cost of any HSA PPO plan selected by employees that exceeds the City contribution amount shall be paid the employee through a pre-tax payroll deduction.

- D. During the term of the Agreement, Employees will be allowed to change health, dental, and/or vision plans during any open enrollment period or upon a qualifying event as prescribed by the City's insurance provider.

Dental: The City of Vernon provides a dental insurance plan to employees. Employees may purchase dental insurance through the City by pre-tax payroll deduction. In the event any VPMA employee does not exceed their monthly benefit allowance, the employee shall be allowed to use any excess monthly allowances towards additional provided coverage for dental and vision.

Vision: The City of Vernon provides a vision care reimbursement plan to employees. The City shall pay 100% of the cost of such a plan as designated by their election of medical coverage. Employees shall have the option of purchasing vision care for their dependents at a cost of \$6.95 for one dependent or \$13.95 for two or more dependents. The City agrees that all itemized benefit amounts specified in the City of Vernon Vision Plan (CVVP) that fall below \$150 shall be raised to \$150.

Life Insurance: The City provides a \$20,000 life insurance premium plan to employees. The City shall pay 100% of the cost of such plan for employees.

The City's agreement to pay full or partial costs of said premiums shall not create or ripen into a vested right for said employee; however, the City shall be obligated to pay the cost or provide said medical, dental, vision, and life insurance benefits as described so long as this MOU remains in effect.

Should employees represented by the Vernon Police Officers Benefit Association (VPOBA) amend their MOU contract language regarding medical, dental, vision or life insurance benefits, the City and the VPMA agree to amend the VPMA MOU to incorporate such changes.

Section 4: Retiree's Medical

Employees must retire from the City of Vernon under a CalPERS Benefit Formula (i.e. Age 50 or 57 Formula) to be eligible for Retiree Medical/Dental Benefits.

For employees hired by the City before July 1, 2019, the following retiree medical benefits apply:

Employees in the Vernon Police Management Association must have been employed as sworn Peace Officers for a minimum of twenty (20) years and a minimum of 10 years of that service has been in the employment of the City of Vernon to be eligible for Retiree's Medical benefit. The City shall pay up to \$1,100 per month towards the employee's option of the City's medical and dental insurance programs for the employee and their eligible spouse, or the equivalent to the then-current lowest cost City-offered Employee + Spouse medical HMO and/or dental HMO insurance premium, whichever is greater. Alternatively, eligible retired employees and spouse may opt not

to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance coverage and instead receive a monthly reimbursement for premiums actually paid up to \$1,100 per month as permitted by the Public Employee Pension Reform Act (PEPRA) or the amount equivalent to the then-current lowest cost City-offered Employee + Spouse medical-HMO and/or dental HMO insurance premium, whichever is greater. Once a retired employee opts not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance, he or she will not be allowed to re-enroll.

The City's contribution toward the Retiree Medical/Dental Benefit Plan shall continue for said retired employee and eligible spouse up to the age of sixty-five (65). Upon reaching the age of sixty-five (65), the retiree and/or eligible spouse shall apply for Medicare Part A and Part B coverage, whereupon the City's insurance shall become supplemental coverage. The City shall pay up to 100% of the cost to provide any Medicare supplemental medical and dental insurance plan offered by the City of Vernon, not to exceed \$1,100 per month. The City will not be the primary insurance carrier once the retiree and/or employee reaches the age of sixty-five (65). If the retiree or eligible spouse fails to timely obtain and maintain Medicare coverage, the City shall not be required to provide any medical/dental benefits until such Medicare coverage is obtained and maintained. The maximum \$1,100 City contribution shall be applied only towards a City sponsored Medicare supplemental medical and dental premium plan payment and shall have no cash surrender value.

All retired employees with a minimum of ten (10) years of continuous uninterrupted service with the City may pay the City's premium cost for medical and dental insurance up to the age of sixty-five (65) after which time Medicare will become the primary insurance carrier. The retired employee may remain on the City's supplemental insurance to Medicare at their cost provided the retiree has timely obtained and maintains Medicare coverage.

Current active employees as of July 1, 2022, who have had a previous break in service with the City shall receive credit for any previous full-time City of Vernon service for the purpose of determining eligibility for retiree medical benefits.

Should the retired employee fail to pay their required cost of the insurance premium for the City's medical/dental benefit plan for any three (3) consecutive months or, should the coverage otherwise lapse for any reason other than City's non-payment, then the City's obligation to maintain the retiree's medical/dental benefit plan shall automatically terminate without the need for further notice.

For employees hired by the City on or after July 1, 2019, the following retiree medical benefits apply:

The City shall pay up to the amount equivalent to the then current, lowest cost, employee only HMO insurance premium for the City's medical and/or dental insurance premium(s) for all full-time regular employees in the classifications represented by the Vernon Police Management Association who have been employed as sworn Peace Officers for a minimum of twenty (20) years and a minimum of ten (10) years of that service has been in the employment of the City of Vernon. The City contribution shall be applied only toward a city provided medical and dental premium plan payment and shall have no cash surrender value.

The City's contribution toward the Retiree Medical/Dental Benefit Plan shall continue for said retired employee up to the age of sixty-five (65). Upon reaching the age of sixty-five (65), the retiree shall apply for Medicare Part A and Part B coverage, whereupon the City's insurance shall become supplemental coverage. The City shall pay up to the cost of any Medicare supplemental medical and dental insurance plan offered by the City of Vernon. The City will not be the primary insurance carrier once the retiree reaches the age of sixty-five (65).

If the retiree fails to timely obtain and maintain Medicare coverage, the City shall not be required to provide any medical/dental benefits until such Medicare coverage is obtained and maintained.

All retired employees with a minimum of ten (10) years of continuous uninterrupted service with the City may pay the City's premium cost for medical and dental insurance for employee only, up to the age of sixty-five (65) after which time Medicare will become the primary insurance carrier. The retired employee may remain on the City's supplemental insurance to Medicare at their cost provided the retiree has timely obtained and maintains Medicare coverage.

Should the retired employee fail to pay their required cost of the insurance premium for the City's medical/dental benefit plan for any three (3) consecutive months or, should the coverage otherwise lapse for any reason other than City's non-payment, then the City's obligation to maintain the retiree's medical/dental benefit plan shall automatically terminate without the need for further notice.

Eligible retired employees may opt not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance coverage and instead receive a monthly reimbursement payment up to the amount provided above depending on the employee's date of hire as permitted by the Public Employee Pension Reform Act (PEPRA). Once a retired employee opts not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance, he or she will not be allowed to re-enroll.

Section 5: Vacation Time

A. Accrual

Continuous Years of Service	Vacation Hours Earned per Year
1 st year thru 4 th year	120
5 th year thru 9 th year	140
10 th year thru 14 th year	170
15 th year thru 24 th year	185
25 th year and more	190

Current active employees as of July 1, 2022, who have had a previous break in service with the City shall receive credit for any previous full-time City of Vernon service for the purpose of determining accrual of vacation leave.

B. Policy

VPMA employees may take all or part of their vacation in increments of one-fourth (1/4) hour or more, as determined by the Police Chief at their discretion with due regard for the wishes of the employee and the needs of the Department.

Any request will be honored only if, in the opinion of the Police Chief or designee, the staffing or service level on the day or days and at the times requested is adequate to permit granting such a request.

Vacation time provided for herein shall be accumulated from calendar year to calendar year, and shall be compensated for if not utilized during said period.

Section 6: "In Lieu" Holiday Time

VPMA employees shall receive one hundred and ten (110) "in lieu" holiday hours per calendar year). "In lieu" holidays will be credited to each employee on each July 1 in which they are on the active payroll, including those on "Light Duty", of the Department in a classification represented by the VPMA and must be taken prior to the immediately following July 1.

"In lieu" holidays may be taken in increments of one-fourth (1/4) hour or more, on dates desired by the employee subject to the needs of the Vernon Police Department.

"In lieu" holidays, if not taken, shall not be paid for except if the employee was denied an opportunity to take them off during the calendar year for which such "in lieu" holidays were granted. In that case only, the employee shall be paid for said "in lieu" holidays not taken with their first possible payroll check on or after July 1 of the calendar year following the year for which the "in lieu" holidays were credited, at their then basic rate, excluding all other compensation, computed in accordance with the applicable Salary Resolution of Vernon. An employee who quits or is terminated shall not be entitled to any compensation for "in lieu" holidays not taken.

If the City Council, during the fiscal year, provides one or more additional holidays to the miscellaneous employees in addition to those holidays provided for in Resolution No. 8764, VPMA employees shall receive the same number of any additional holidays. Any additional "in lieu" holiday time received by VPMA employees will be for a maximum of ten (10) hours per day received.

Section 7: Sick Leave

Full-time VPMA employees only receive sick leave accrual while they are in a paid status. Employees shall accrue sick time at a rate of 3.08 hours per pay period (80 hour annually), with a maximum cap of 960 hours. Upon reaching the cap, full-time employees will continue to accrue sick leave provided; however, in February of each year all accrued sick leave in excess of 960

hours shall be cashed in at fifty percent (50%) of the employee's regular rate of pay. Part-time and temporary VPMA employees (excluding CalPERS retired annuitants) working for 30 or more days within a year shall be entitled to accrue paid sick days at the rate of one (1) hour per every 30 hours worked. Employee shall only receive sick leave accrual while they are in a paid status.

If a VPMA employee separates or terminates employment with the City, they shall be compensated for any accrued sick leave hours at the time of separation not to exceed 960 hours. Employees that separate from service with more than 20 years of service credit shall be compensated at 100% of their current pay rate applied to the first 480 sick leave hours and 50% for their remaining hours up to the cap of 960 hours. Employees with less than 20 years of service shall be compensated at 50% of their then current pay rate up to the cap of 960 hours. Employees shall have the option of obtaining service credit for the accrued, unused sick leave hours instead of a cash payment pursuant to California Government Code Section 20965.

VPMA employees are expected to contact their supervisor or Department head as soon as possible to report a sick leave time off notification and provide appropriate information on the nature of the illness or injury and the expected duration of the time off. Employees unable to report for duty due to an illness should be required to call in and notify the on-duty supervisor a minimum of 2 hours before they are due to start their shift.

A VPMA employee who is absent on sick leave for more than two (2) consecutive shifts shall be required by their supervisor to provide a doctor's note in order to be paid for the sick leave.

Section 8: Bereavement Leave

When an employee is compelled to be absent from duty by reason of death or critical illness (where death appears imminent) of a member of the employee's immediate family (father, mother, brother, sister, spouse, children, mother-in-law, father-in-law, step-parent-in-law, grandmother, grandfather, grandchildren, grandmother-in-law, grandfather-in-law, step-children, step-parents, step-sister, step-brother, step-grandchild, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, or registered domestic partners), such person will be permitted, subject to the Chief of Police's approval, to a leave of absence with pay for up to four (4) work days based upon the employee's regular 4/10 work schedule, which may, but need not be, consecutive. An employee shall not be granted paid Bereavement Leave for more than 4 days in any six-month period for the same family member.

Employees will be allowed to utilize their vacation time, any compensatory time, or any "in lieu" holiday time that is due to the employee, in order to lengthen such bereavement time.

The employee shall furnish satisfactory evidence of such death or critical illness to the Chief of Police, if requested.

Section 9: Administrative Leave

Employee(s) occupying the classification of Police Captain, which is designated as "Exempt" for overtime purposes in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) executive exemption, shall receive sixty (60) hours of Administrative Leave annually as provided in the Citywide Fringe Benefits and Salary Resolution.

Section 10: Deferred Compensation

VPMA employees are eligible to participate in the City's Deferred Compensation Program.

Section 11: Other City Employee Programs

VPMA employees are eligible to participate in all City sponsored programs passed by City Council Resolutions that are intended to benefit all employees in the areas of, but are not limited to, the following:

- Buyback of military leave for PERS retirement time
- Computer loan purchase plan
- Supplemental Life insurance
- Corrective eye surgery plan
- Hearing aid device plan
- Tuition reimbursement plan
- Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA)

ARTICLE EIGHT

WORK SCHEDULE AND ABSENCES

Section 1: Provisions

The Vernon Chief of Police at their sole discretion shall establish the work schedule.

Section 2: Work Schedule 3/12 Plan

Law Enforcement agencies are allowed to establish a work period of any length between seven (7) and twenty-eight (28) consecutive days. At the City, employees must work one hundred sixty (160) hours per twenty-eight (28) day cycle. In order to be compliant, VPMA employees assigned to patrol will work three (3), twelve and one half hour (12½) days per week with a ten (10) hours payback per month, without incurring any overtime.

In the event the City needs to adjust any work schedule, the City agrees that no such modification will be conducted without first notifying the effected employee a minimum of 10 days prior to the change, unless agreed to by the effected employee(s) and the Chief of Police or designee.

The City agrees to continue the 3/12 Plan for VPMA employees assigned to patrol, with the exception of specific assignments. The VPMA agrees that the City may, at its sole discretion and at any time, terminate the 3/12 Plan. The VPMA agrees that the termination of the 3/12 Plan is not subject to the grievance procedure or any other administrative review and that the 3/12 Plan is not and shall not become a vested right in any manner, and that a decision to terminate such 3/12 Plan is subject to the meet and confer process.

Section 3: Shift and Code Seven Policy:

Patrol personnel shall work a twelve- and-one-half (12½) hour shift. The first one-half hour shall be used for briefing and training purposes. Lunch time (Code 7) shall be part of the shift and is compensable.

Section 4: Shift Trades

The practice of shift trading shall be voluntary on behalf of each employee involved in the trade. A shift trade must be pre-approved by a supervisor. The trade must be due to the employee's desire or need to attend to a personal matter and not due to the department's operations. The employee providing the trade shall not have their compensable hours increased as a result of the trade; nor shall the employee receiving the trade have their compensable hours decreased as a result of the trade.

If one individual fails to appear for the other (regardless of the reason), the person who was scheduled as a result of the shift trade will be listed as absent without leave and may be subject to discipline.

Any premium pay or other extra compensation shall continue to accrue only to the person originally entitled to the premium pay or extra compensation. Any hours worked beyond the normal work day will be credited to the individual actually doing the work. "Paybacks" of shift trade are the obligation of the two employees involved in the trade. "Paybacks" are to be completed within one (1) calendar year of the date of the initial shift trade.

Any dispute as to the "paybacks" is to be resolved by the involved employees, and under no circumstances will the department be obligated for any further compensation whatsoever to any of the involved employees. The department is not responsible in any manner for hours owed to employees by other employees that leave the employment of the City or are assigned other duties. A record of all initial shift trades and "paybacks" shall be maintained by the involved employees on forms provided by the Department.

ARTICLE NINE

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

A. GRIEVANCE DEFINITION

A grievance shall be defined as an allegation by an employee or the Association of a misinterpretation, misapplication, or violation of a particular provision of this MOU, City policy, rule, or past practice. The grievance procedure shall not be used in connection with an impasse in collective bargaining, nor with disciplinary actions or other matters for which appeal procedures exist under the Discipline and Disciplinary Actions article herein, or pursuant to statute.

DAYS

Days shall be defined for the purposes of this Article as any day in which the City Hall is open to the public for the general conduct of business.

Step One - Immediate Supervisor

Within fifteen (15) days of the date the employee(s) knew or reasonably should have known of the incident giving rise to the grievance, the employee(s) or the Association shall initiate the grievance procedure by explaining the situation orally or in writing to the immediate supervisor of the affected employee(s). The Association and/or employee(s) waives the right to proceed with the grievance if the grievant does not initiate the procedure by this deadline. After the presentation of the grievance to the supervisor, the supervisor shall make a decision and present their decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s) within five (5) days.

Step Two - Department Head

If the Association or employee(s) is not satisfied with the decision of the immediate supervisor, the grievant(s) shall present the grievance, in writing, to the Chief of Police within ten (10) days of the decision of the immediate supervisor. The Association and/or employee(s) waives the right to proceed with the grievance if the grievant(s) does not act by this deadline. Within five (5) days, the Chief of Police or designee, shall meet with the Association and employee(s) to hear the grievance. Within five (5) days of hearing the grievance, the Chief of Police or designee shall present their decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s), with copies to the Human Resources Director and the City Administrator.

Step Three - City Administrator/Advisory Arbitration

If the Association or employee(s) is not satisfied with the result of the meeting with the Chief of Police, the grievant may request the matter be heard by the City Administrator or designee, or the Association may choose to have the matter heard by an impartial hearing officer (arbitrator).

Should the matter be submitted directly to the City Administrator or designee, the City Administrator shall meet with the Association and/or employee(s) within eight (8) days of receipt of the grievant's written notice. If the Association and/or employee(s) elects to have the matter

heard by the City Administrator or designee, the Association and/or employee(s) waives the right to have the matter heard by an arbitrator. Within eight (8) days of hearing the grievance, the City Administrator shall provide a decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s). The decision of the City Administrator shall be final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

If the Association elects arbitration, costs of the arbitration shall be shared equally between the Association and the City. A court reporter shall be retained only by mutual consent of the parties. The costs of the arbitration, including the court reporter, shall be divided in half (i.e. 50/50) by the parties. Attorney fees, staff time and witness fees shall not be shared between the parties and shall be paid by the party that incurred the cost. If only one party wishes to retain a court reporter, the requesting party shall bear the cost of said reporter.

If the Association elects arbitration, the City shall request a list of seven (7) arbitrators registered with the American Arbitration Association, California State Conciliation Service or some other mutually agreed upon source within ten (10) days of the Association's request. If the parties are unable to agree on an arbitrator from that list, an arbitrator will be selected by the parties alternately striking names from the list until only one (1) name remains. The selected arbitrator shall serve as the hearing officer. All arbitration proceedings arising under the Grievance procedure shall be governed by the provisions of Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 11500) of Part 1 of Division 3 of Title 2 of the California Government Code.

Within eight (8) days of receipt of the arbitrator's recommendation, the City Administrator shall provide a final decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s). The recommendation of an arbitrator shall be advisory to the City Administrator or designee. The decision of the City Administrator shall be final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

All time limits specified in the foregoing procedure may be waived only by mutual written agreement.

ARTICLE TEN

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE

A. DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The tenure of every City employee shall be based on reasonable standards of personal conduct and job performance. Failure to meet such standards shall be grounds for appropriate disciplinary action, which shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense and with consideration of the employee's personnel file. Progressive discipline will be used; however, this does not preclude the City from taking disciplinary action, up to and including termination, for an incident for which there is no prior documentation as long as the disciplinary action is warranted and is based on just cause.

The procedures herein shall be followed when, in the judgment of the Chief of Police, an employee has committed an act or omission that justifies discipline. The Chief of Police or designee shall advise employees of contemplated disciplinary actions in writing and allow the employee an opportunity to respond to such charges prior to taking final action.

Disciplinary actions should be documented in the employee's official personnel file. Performance deficiencies documented in the employee's performance evaluation as "does not meet standards" may be the basis for disciplinary action if the employee fails to correct those performance deficiencies within the time period designated by their supervisor. To the extent possible, performance deficiencies or other causes for discipline will be documented in the employee's personnel file.

Upon the City receiving authorization from the employee, the City will provide the Association with all written notices of discipline given to employees represented by Association. The written notice of discipline will also inform the employee that they have the right to consult with the Association with regard to the disciplinary action being taken.

Nothing in this article shall preclude the Chief of Police or designee from ordering a public safety officer to cooperate with other agencies involved in criminal investigations, except where the public safety officer may be the focus of the investigation. If an officer fails to comply with such an order, the officer may be officially charged with insubordination.

B. VERBAL OR WRITTEN REPRIMAND PROCEDURES/APPEALS

Any sworn employee having received a verbal or written reprimand shall be entitled to the following appeal procedure; this will be the sole and exclusive procedure afforded to employees for appealing disciplinary action consisting of a written reprimand or less. Subsection (D) (Pre-Disciplinary Procedures), and Subsection (E) (Disciplinary Appeal Procedures), herein shall not apply to disciplinary action consisting of a verbal or written reprimand. This appeal process shall not be applicable to performance evaluations.

Days shall be defined for the purposes of this Article as any day in which the City Hall is open to the public for the general conduct of business.

Within ten (10) days of the employee's receipt of the verbal or written reprimand, the employee may request in writing a meeting with the supervisor who issued the reprimand. Failure to request a meeting within ten (10) days will constitute a waiver of the employee's right to respond. The employee's appeal may be made verbally or in writing. After the meeting or receipt of the employee's written appeal, the supervisor will have ten (10) days to respond to the employee in writing.

If the matter is not resolved to the affected employee's satisfaction, the employee may seek review of the supervisor's decision by submitting a written request to the Chief of Police or designee within ten (10) days of receipt of the supervisor's decision. The determination of the Chief of Police or designee is final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

C. PRE-DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

Prior to the suspension, demotion, reduction in pay or dismissal of any permanent employee for disciplinary purposes, the following procedures shall be followed:

Written Notice of Proposed Action

Written notice of the proposed disciplinary action shall be given to the employee. Such notice shall include the proposed effective date of the discipline, a statement of the reason(s) for the proposed action, including the rule or standard of conduct allegedly violated, the proposed discipline and the charge(s) being considered.

Employee Review

The employee shall be supplied with a copy of the documents or materials upon which the proposed disciplinary action is based.

Employee Response/Pre-Disciplinary Conference

The notice of proposed action shall state the date by which the employee must exercise the right to respond orally, in writing or both orally and in writing. This represents the pre-disciplinary opportunity for the employee to state any reasons that they believe the proposed action to be inappropriate. The employee shall have a reasonable amount of time to respond, which shall not be fewer than ten (10) days. This date may be adjusted by mutual agreement. Failure to respond by the assigned date will constitute a waiver of the right to respond. Any response will be fully considered before any final action is decided upon.

The Pre-Disciplinary Conference does not need to be an evidentiary hearing. An employee has the right to have a representative of their own choosing at the conference. The City may conduct further investigation if the employee's version of the facts or new information raises doubts as to the accuracy of the City's information leading to the discipline proposal.

Written Notice of Final Action

After consideration of the employee's response, or in the absence of a response, written notice of the final disciplinary action shall be given to the employee. Such notice shall include essentially the same information contained in the notice of proposed action, except that the employee's formal appeal rights shall be stated.

Emergencies

When, in the opinion of the City, immediate disciplinary action is required to protect the health, safety or welfare of the public, other employees or the employee himself, the employee may be suspended for up to five (5) days pending the processing of the notices required in Section C of this article or may be suspended with pay pending the completion of such investigations or hearings as may be required to determine if disciplinary action is to be taken. If the charges and/or allegations are not sustained, the employee suspended without pay shall be entitled to reinstatement with full back pay and benefits.

D. DISCIPLINARY APPEAL PROCEDURES

Major Discipline

Any permanent employee in the classified service shall have the right to appeal any dismissal, suspension of three (3) days or more, reduction in salary, or non-probationary demotion. The appeal process shall not be applicable to probationary employees. The appeal process shall not be applicable to performance evaluations, verbal and/or written reprimands.

An employee desiring to appeal the discipline shall have ten (10) days after receipt of proposed notice of discipline. The employee's request for appeal must be addressed to the City Administrator and received in the Human Resources Department. The Human Resources Department shall date stamp the employee's appeal to verify the timeliness of the appeal.

If, within the 10 day appeal period, the employee does not file the appeal, unless good cause for the failure is shown, the discipline shall be considered conclusive. If the employee files a timely appeal, an arbitration appeal hearing shall be established as follows:

1. The employee shall submit a written request to the Human Resources Department for advisory arbitration to the City Administrator or designee. The City and Association will share equally share (i.e. 50/50) the arbitration-related expenses, excluding attorney fees, expert witness(es) and staff time.
2. The City shall request a list of seven (7) arbitrators registered with the American Arbitration Association, California State Conciliation Service or some other agreed upon source within ten (10) days of the employee's request. If the parties are unable to agree

on an arbitrator from that list, an arbitrator will be selected by the parties alternately striking names from the list until only one (1) name remains.

3. The selected arbitrator shall serve as the hearing officer.
4. All arbitration proceedings arising under this procedure shall be governed by the provisions of Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 11500) of Part 1 of Division 3 of Title 2 of the California Government Code.
5. All time limits specified in the procedure may be waived by mutual written agreement.
6. At the conclusion of the hearing, the arbitrator will submit their findings to the City and the employee. Within eight (8) days of receiving the arbitrator's findings, the City Administrator shall provide a final decision, in writing, to the employee. The City Administrator's decisions shall set forth which charges, if any, are sustained and the reasons therefor. The opinion shall set forth findings of fact and conclusions. The City Administrator's decision is final, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

Minor Discipline

Any permanent employee shall have the right to appeal any suspension below the threshold of major discipline. This appeal process shall not apply to probationary employees.

If the issue cannot be resolved between the employee and the supervisor, the employee may, within ten (10) days from receiving notice of the proposed discipline, request and be granted an interview with the Chief of Police or designee in order to discuss the appeal.

The Chief of Police or designee shall render a decision in writing within fifteen (15) days of receiving the appeal. If the Chief of Police and employee are unable to arrive at a satisfactory solution, the employee may, within fifteen (15) days from the date of the decision by the Chief of Police, submit a written appeal to the City Administrator or designee. The City Administrator or designee will respond or schedule a meeting within fifteen (15) days. The City Administrator or designee shall render their judgment as soon after the conclusion of the hearing as possible and in no event later than thirty (30) days after conducting the hearing. The City Administrator's decision shall set forth which charges, if any, are sustained and the reasons therefore. The opinion shall set forth findings of fact and conclusions. The decision of the City Administrator shall be final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

ARTICLE ELEVEN MANAGEMENT RIGHTS

Section 1. Exclusive Rights and Authority

In order to ensure that the City is able to carry out its functions and responsibilities imposed by law, the City has and will retain the exclusive right to manage and direct the performance of City services and the work force performing such services, subject to certain limitations contained elsewhere in this Memorandum of Understanding. Therefore, the following matters shall not be subject to the meet and confer process, but shall be within the exclusive authority of the City. The consideration of the merits, necessity, or organization of any service activity conducted by the City shall include, but not be limited to the City's right to:

- A. Determine issues of public policy.
- B. The exclusive right to determine the mission of its constituent departments, commissions, and boards.
- C. Set standards and levels of service and to expand or diminish services.
- D. Determine policies, procedures, and standards for selection, training, and promotion of employees.
- E. Direct its employees.
- F. Establish and enforce employee dress and grooming standards.
- G. Determine the methods and means to relieve its employees from duty because of lack of work or other lawful reasons.
- H. Maintain the efficiency of governmental operations.
- I. Determine the methods, means and numbers and kinds of personnel by which government operations are to be conducted.
- J. Determine the content and intent of the job classifications and, to develop new job classifications.
- K. Determine methods of financing.
- L. Determine style and/or types of city-issued wearing apparel, equipment, or technology to be used.
- M. Determine and/or change the facilities, methods, technology, means, organizational structure and size and composition of the work force and allocate and assign work by which the City operations are to be conducted.
- N. Determine and change the number of locations, relocations, and type of operations processes and materials to be used in carrying out all city functions, including, but not limited to, the right to contract for or subcontract any work or operations of the City.
- O. Assign work to and schedule employees in accordance with requirements as determined by the City and to establish and change work schedules and assignments upon reasonable notice.
- P. Establish and modify productivity and performance programs and standards.

- Q. Discharge, suspend, demote, reprimand, withhold salary increases and benefits, or otherwise discipline employees in accordance with applicable state law.
- R. Establish employee performance standards including, but not limited to, quality and quantity standards, and to require compliance therewith.
- S. Take all necessary actions to carry out its mission in emergencies.
- T. Exercise complete control and discretion over its organization and the technology of performing its work.

The Association recognizes that the City has and will continue to retain, whether exercised or not, the unilateral and exclusive right to operate, administer and manage its municipal services and work force performing those services in all respects, subject to this Memorandum of Understanding.

Section 2. Grievance on Impacts

The exclusive decision-making authority of the City Council on matters involving City rights and authority shall not be in any way, directly or indirectly, subject to the *grievance* procedure set forth in this Memorandum of Understanding. The employee may only grieve the impact of the exercise of exclusive City rights and authority that directly relate to matters within the scope of representation.

The City shall not be required to meet and confer in good faith on any subject preempted by federal or state law. The City shall meet and confer in good faith with the Association on all matters related to the salaries, fringe benefits and other terms and conditions of employment in accordance with the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act and/or Police Officers Bill of Rights.

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN

CITY OF VERNON

AND

VERNON POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

July 1, 2022~~19~~ through June 30, 2025~~2~~



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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
CITY OF VERNON
AND
VERNON POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Parties to the Memorandum of Understanding

Pursuant to Chapter 10 (section 3500 *et seq*) of Division 4, Title 1 of the Government Code and Resolution No. 4027, the Resolution for the administration of Employer-employee relations, the matters within the scope of representation that are set forth in this Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) have been discussed by and between representatives of the City of Vernon and the representatives of the Vernon Police Management Association (hereinafter “VPMA”) and except as otherwise specifically provided herein shall apply only to those defined in the aforesaid Resolution as Police Lieutenants and Police Captains.

This MOU constitutes a joint agreement by the Municipal Employee Relations Representative (“MERR”) and the VPMA, to be submitted to the City Council of Vernon for its determination and approval by one or more Resolutions or Ordinances as the City Council may deem fit and proper.

The MERR and the Representative of the VPMA have agreed that they will jointly urge the City Council of Vernon to adopt one or more Resolutions or Ordinances reflecting the changes in wages, hours, and other conditions of employment agreed upon in this MOU.

If approved, the terms agreed upon by this MOU shall take effect on July 1, 2022~~19~~, and shall expire at midnight on June 30, 2025~~22~~.

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS HEREIN STATED, the VPMA and the City of Vernon agree as follows:

ARTICLE ONE

FUNDAMENTALS

Section 1: Recognition

The City of Vernon recognizes the Vernon Police Management Association (“VPMA”) as the certified majority representative of management, comprised of Police Lieutenants and Police Captains, as the exclusive representative of the employees for purposes of collective bargaining for all terms and conditions within this Memorandum of Understanding.

Section 2: No Discrimination

The provisions of this Memorandum of Understanding shall be applied equally to all employees covered hereby. Neither the City nor the VPMA shall discriminate against any individual, ~~applicant~~ applicant, or employee with respect to ~~their~~ his compensation, terms, condition, or privileges of employment or because of an individual’s race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, marital status, disability, pregnancy, sexual orientation, political or religious opinions or affiliations, or membership or non-membership in the VPMA.

Section 3: Mutual Cooperation

The parties recognize the necessity of cooperating on matters of mutual concern and interest and agree to work together to maximize the effectiveness of the Police Department and the City and to accomplish legislative and funding goals in their mutual interest.

Section 4: No Strikes or Lockouts

During the life of this agreement no work stoppages, strikes, slowdowns, or picketing shall be caused or sanctioned by the VPMA, and no lockouts shall be made by the City.

Section 5: City/VPMA Meetings

Representatives from the VPMA and the City shall meet as needed to discuss issues of mutual concern.

Section 6: Association Business

The City shall grant release time of 100 hours per fiscal year for the Association President or ~~his/her~~ his designee. In no case will Association Leave Time be used for political action purposes or if it will cause overtime unless it is authorized in writing by the Police Chief or ~~his~~ his/her designee.

ARTICLE TWO
LEGAL LIMITATIONS, SAVINGS CLAUSE, AND TERM

Section 1: Legal Limitations and Savings Clause

It is understood and agreed that this Memorandum of Understanding (including, but not limited to, the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act) and any and all Resolutions or Ordinances adopted in implementation thereof are and shall be subject to all present and future applicable federal and state laws and regulations and shall be effective and implemented only to the extent permitted by such laws and regulations.

If any part of this Memorandum of Understanding or of any Resolution or Ordinance adopted in implementation thereof is in conflict or inconsistent with any such applicable provisions of federal and state laws or regulations or otherwise held to be invalid or unenforceable by any tribunal of competent jurisdiction, such part or provision shall be suspended and superseded, and such applicable laws and regulations and the remainder of this Memorandum of Understanding shall not be affected thereby and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 2: Term

- (a) Except as otherwise provided herein, this Memorandum of Understanding shall be in full force and effect from July 1, 2022~~19~~, and shall remain in full force and effect up to and including midnight, the 30th day of June 2025~~2~~, or until the next Memorandum of Understanding becomes effective.
- (b) This Memorandum of Understanding shall be binding on the City and the Association when approved and adopted by the City Council.

Except as otherwise provided in Article III, Section 1, herein, the City and the Association agree to submit proposals for any changes related to wages, benefits and/or other terms of and conditions of employment affecting this Memorandum of Understanding between February 1, 2025~~2~~ and March 1, 2025~~2~~.

Section 3: Maintenance of Existing Conditions

Any employment policy, practices and/or benefits, including the alternative workweek schedule and overtime compensation are incorporated into this Memorandum of Understanding, unless otherwise stated herein. In the event of a conflict between the Memorandum of Understanding and an existing policy and/or practice, this Memorandum of Understanding shall govern.

Section 4: Modification and Waiver

The City reserves the right to add to, delete from, amend, or modify the Administrative rules, the City Municipal Code, and the City's Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual during

the term of the Memorandum of Understanding, subject to the requirements of the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act and the Police Officers Bill of Rights.

Section 5: Severability

In the event that a court finds any provision(s) of this Memorandum of Understanding to be invalid or unenforceable, the parties intend that the remaining provisions remain in effect. The parties further agree to meet and confer for purposes of negotiating an alternative to any provision declared invalid or unenforceable.

ARTICLE THREE

SALARIES

(a) ~~Effective the~~Effective the first full pay period in July ~~2019~~2022~~XXXX~~, and the first full pay period in July of each subsequent year during the term of the agreement, the base salaries shall be increased by three percent ~~employees represented in the Vernon Police Management Association shall receive a one percent (31%) cost of living increase.~~

(b) ~~Effective the first full pay period in July 2020, employees represented in the Vernon Police Management Association shall receive a one percent (1%) cost of living increase.~~

(c) ~~Effective the first full pay period in July 2021, employees represented in the Vernon Police Management Association shall receive a one percent (1%) cost of living increase.~~

Section 1: Lieutenant

Police Lieutenant with <u>31%</u> COLA Salary Range PM 37			
Step	Effective 7/7/2022 <u>19</u>	Effective 7/25/2023 <u>30</u>	Effective 7/14/2024 <u>41</u>
1	\$ 11,435 <u>12,015</u>	\$ 11,549 <u>12,375</u>	\$ 11,665 <u>12,746</u>
2	\$ 12,007 <u>12,615</u>	\$ 12,127 <u>12,994</u>	\$ 12,248 <u>13,384</u>
3	\$ 12,607 <u>13,246</u>	\$ 12,733 <u>13,643</u>	\$ 12,860 <u>14,053</u>
4	\$ 13,237 <u>13,908</u>	\$ 13,370 <u>14,326</u>	\$ 13,503 <u>14,755</u>
5	\$ 13,899 <u>14,604</u>	\$ 14,038 <u>15,042</u>	\$ 14,178 <u>15,493</u>

Section 2: Captain

Police Captain with <u>31%</u> COLA Salary Range PM 40			
Step	Effective 7/7/2022 <u>19</u>	Effective 7/25/2023 <u>30</u>	Effective 7/14/2024 <u>41</u>

1	\$ 13,237 13,908	\$ 13,370 14,326	\$ 13,503 14,755
2	\$ 13,899 14,604	\$ 14,038 15,042	\$ 14,178 15,493
3	\$ 14,594 15,334	\$ 14,740 15,794	\$ 14,887 16,268
4	\$ 15,324 16,101	\$ 15,477 16,584	\$ 15,632 17,081
5	\$ 16,090 16,906	\$ 16,251 17,413	\$ 16,413 17,935

Section 3: Merit Steps

Effective the first full pay period in July of each year during the term of this agreement, employees who are not at the top step of their Classification Compensation Plan, and have attained one year of an overall “above average” or higher performance evaluation rating, as of their immediately preceding classification anniversary date, shall, in accordance with the City’s Performance Evaluation Policy, receive a merit step salary advance. Employees shall continue to receive their annual evaluations as scheduled in the City’s Performance Evaluation Policy. Future merit increases to any said step shall remain at the sole discretion of the City Council.

Section 4: Salary Adjustment Increase

In the event there is a salary inequity between ranks or between employees within the Department, the Chief of Police with the approval of the City Administrator may incorporate a service adjustment increase up to ten percent (10%) per month of their base salary.

Section 5: Bilingual Pay

A VPMA employee may be compensated for bilingual skills after the employee demonstrates proficiency in speaking a foreign language (the ability to read and write in a foreign language may also be tested, if necessary), which proficiency would be determined by successful completion of a foreign language proficiency test designated by the Human Resources Department. Those employees who successfully demonstrate this skill are eligible to receive an additional ~~One-Two~~ Hundred ~~Twenty~~Seventy-Five Dollars (~~\$125~~275.00) per month for bilingual pay and shall not be considered to be part of the employee’s base monthly salary when computing Peace Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) certificate incentives; however, it shall be considered as part of the base monthly salary for purposes of computing the last highest annual salary.

Section 6: Peace Officers Standards and Training (“P.O.S.T.”) Certificate Incentive

VPMA employees shall be entitled to P.O.S.T. certificate pay as follows:

~~Effective the first full pay period in July of 2019 the POST Certificate pay shall be as follows:
Intermediate: 4% of the employee’s basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation~~

~~Advanced: 8% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation~~

~~Effective the first full pay period in July of 2020 the POST Certificate pay shall be as follows:~~

~~Intermediate: 5% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation~~

~~Advanced: 10% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation~~

Effective the first full pay period in July of 2021 the POST Certificate pay shall be as follows:

Intermediate: 6% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation

Advanced: 12% of the employee's basic monthly salary, excluding all other compensation

Payment of the above-referenced incentive compensation shall not be cumulative; only the highest applicable incentive pay level shall apply.

- Effective June 1, ~~2014~~2014, VPMA employees shall be entitled to ~~a~~7.5% of the employee's base monthly salary, excluding all other compensation, for a P.O.S.T. Management Certificate.

Incentive pay shall be payable the month following the month during which the certificate is granted.

P.O.S.T. certificate pay shall be considered as part of the base monthly salary for purposes of computing the last highest annual salary.

Should employees represented by the Vernon Police Officers Benefit Association (VPOBA) receive across-the board enhancements to the existing P.O.S.T. Certificate Pay, a like increase will be provided to employees represented by the Police Officers Management Association.

Section 7: Shooting Pay

It is recognized by the City of Vernon and the VPMA that a peace officer must qualify in the firing range on a monthly basis in order to continue to be employed and to receive Shooting Pay. Such qualifications shall occur on duty. Employees who shoot at the range other than the required qualifications dates will be considered to be on personal time. Such time is not counted as working time and is not compensable.

Officers who achieve the following qualifications shall receive compensation as follows:

Marksman	\$	3.00	Per Month
Sharpshooter	\$	5.00	Per Month
Expert	\$	7.50	Per Month
Distinguished Expert	\$	10.00	Per Month

Shooting Pay shall be considered as part of the base monthly salary for purposes of computing the last highest annual salary.

ARTICLE FOUR

LONGEVITY

Section 1: Employees Hired Before July 1, 1995

Effective August 31, 1986, the City established a four-step Longevity program for all employees. Said Longevity program is as follows:

- All eligible employees who have five years of service on or before August 31, 1986, shall receive an additional five percent (5%) per month of their base salary effective August 31, 1986, and every year thereafter until reaching the next Longevity level. Employees upon reaching their 5th anniversary date after August 31, 1986, shall be entitled to said five percent (5%) per month upon said anniversary date.
- All eligible employees who have ten (10) years of service on or before July 1, 1987, shall receive an additional ten percent (10%) per month of their base salary effective July 1, 1987, and every year thereafter until reaching the next Longevity level. Employees upon reaching their 10th anniversary date after July 1, 1987, shall be entitled to said ten percent (10%) per month upon said anniversary date. Said ten percent (10%) is in place of the five percent (5%) referenced in paragraph 1 above and not cumulative therewith.
- All eligible employees who have fifteen (15) years of service on or before July 1, 1988, shall receive an additional fifteen percent (15%) per month of their base salary effective July 1, 1988, and every year thereafter until reaching the next Longevity level. Employees upon reaching their 15th anniversary date after July 1, 1988, shall be entitled to said fifteen percent (15%) per month upon said date. Said fifteen percent (15%) is in place of each of the amounts referenced in paragraphs 1 and 2 above and not cumulative therewith.
- All eligible employees who have twenty (20) years of service on or before July 1, 1989, shall receive an additional twenty percent (20%) per month of their base salary effective July 1, 1989, and every year thereafter. Employees upon reaching their 20th anniversary date after July 1, ~~1989~~1989, shall be entitled to said twenty percent (20%) per month upon

said anniversary date. Said twenty percent (20%) is in place of each of the amounts referenced in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 above and not cumulative therewith.

Section 2: Employees Hired on or after July 1, ~~1995~~1995, and on or before December 31, 2013

All employees in the VPMA who are hired on or after July 1, 1995, who attain five (5) years of consecutive uninterrupted employment shall receive an additional five percent (5%) per month of their base salary. Such employees shall be entitled to receive such five percent (5%) increase upon reaching their 5th anniversary date. Such employees will not be entitled to receive any additional Longevity percentage increase to their base salary for further service.

Section 3: Employees Hired on or after July 1, 1995, and on or before December 31, 1998.

Notwithstanding Sections 1 and 2 above, effective July 6, 2008, the City established an additional 5% longevity program tier. Employees hired on or after July 1, 1995, and on or before December 31, 1998, shall be entitled to receive an additional 5% above base pay (for a total Longevity pay not to exceed 10%) for attaining ten years of service.

ARTICLE FIVE

OVERTIME

Section 1: Overtime Authorization

All overtime requests must have prior written authorization of the Chief of Police prior to the commencement of such overtime work. Where prior written authorization is not feasible, explicit verbal authorization must be obtained. Where verbal authorization is obtained, written authorization must be obtained as soon thereafter as practicable.

Section 2: F.L.S.A. Overtime

Employees in the classification of Police Captain are exempt from overtime in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) executive exemption. Police Lieutenants required to perform in excess of the standard work period of 160 hours in a 28-day cycle shall receive compensation at the rate of time and one-half their regular rate of pay or time and one-half “compensatory time” for each hour worked. The regular rate of pay shall include the following components in addition to base salary:

- P.O.S.T. Certificate Pay
- Special Assignment Pay

Section 3: Compensatory Time

Police Lieutenants may not earn more than forty (40) hours of compensatory time during any FLSA 28-day cycle. At such time as an employee earns forty (40) hours of compensatory time within a given 28-day work cycle, any additional overtime in that cycle shall be paid to the employee at time and one-half of ~~his/her~~their regular rate of pay.

VPMA employees may not accumulate more than 240 hours of compensatory time. An employee must be paid at the rate of time-and one-half for any overtime worked beyond the 240-hour compensatory time “cap.”

Section 4: Leave Time Inclusions

In determining an employee’s eligibility for overtime compensation in a work period, paid leaves of absence will be included in the total number of hours worked. Paid leaves of absence include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Vacation
2. Holiday Leave
3. Administrative Leave

4. Compensatory Leave
5. Workers' Compensation Leave (4850 time)
6. Jury Duty
7. Bereavement Leave
8. Military Leave

Section 5: Training and Recertification Time

Training time that is required is compensable.

Recertification time that is directly related to an employee's job will be compensable if completed during assigned work hours.

Section 6: Court Attendance and "Stand By" Time

Court Appearances

VPMA employees shall be compensated for court appearances in the line of duty outside regular scheduled duty hours as follows:

- A. Court appearances which extend beyond an employee's normal shift assignment shall be compensated as paid overtime. For purposes of calculating F.L.S.A. overtime pursuant to this section of this MOU, only the actual time spent in court or traveling in a City vehicle to and from the Station shall be credited as hours worked. Travel time to and from one's private residence shall not be considered hours worked and shall not be compensated in any manner whatsoever.
- B. Notwithstanding the provisions of "A" above, VPMA employees required to attend court sessions outside their regular schedule duty work shift shall be compensated a minimum guarantee of four (4) hours at time and one-half (1.5).
- C. If an employee is required to stay beyond four hours in court, the employee shall be compensated at time and one-half (1.5) at their regular hourly rate for all hours spent in their court duty assignment that day.

Stand By Time

If an employee receives a subpoena to be placed on standby, the effected employee shall be compensated for Stand By status as follows:

- A. An employee who is placed on Stand By status for a half court day, which shall consist of either a morning session or afternoon session of court, shall be paid Sixty Dollars (\$60.00).

- B. An employee who is placed on Stand By status for a full court day, which shall consist of the morning session and the afternoon session of court, on the same day, shall be paid One Hundred Nineteen Dollars (\$119.00). However, if said employee is required to appear in court, ~~he/she~~they shall receive court appearance compensation rather than Stand By compensation for ~~his/her~~their time in court.
- C. The parties agree that Stand By pay shall not count toward hours worked and that the provision complies with the F.L.S.A.
- D. Alternatively, an employee (at the employee's option and with the permission of the Chief of Police or ~~his~~ ~~his/her~~ designee) on court Stand By may report to the police station, in uniform, for assignment while awaiting court. Under these circumstances, an employee shall be compensated on an hour-for-hour basis (if on overtime, at time and a half) for time actually worked while on Stand By.
- E. No additional payment other than that set forth in Section 6 of the MOU shall be made for Court Pay.

Should employees represented by the Vernon Police Officers Benefit Association (VPOBA) amend their MOU contract language regarding Court-Time Pay and Stand-by Pay, the City and the VPMA agree to amend the VPMA MOU to incorporate such changes.

Section 7: Call Backs

Call Back duty occurs when an employee is ordered to report to duty on a non-regularly scheduled work shift. Call Back does not occur when an employee is held over from ~~his/her~~their prior shift or is working prior to ~~his/her~~their regularly scheduled shift. This provision is also to be distinguished from Court pay, which is to be used when an employee is called to court.

An employee called back to duty shall be credited with a minimum of four hours' work. Any hours worked in excess of four hours shall be credited on an hour-for-hour basis (at time and one-half compensation) for actual time worked.

If the employee is ordered to return to work immediately, ~~their~~his work time shall be credited commencing immediately after the employee has been directly contacted by the employer.

Section 8: Jury Duty

I. Policy

- A. Employees shall be granted up to two weeks (equivalent to eight (8) work days based on City Hall schedule Monday through Thursday) paid leave of absence in order to perform jury duty, provided that the employee provides notification to the City for such jury duty and provides proper verification of hours spent on jury duty. VPMA employees will be required to return to work, if regularly scheduled to work, as soon as they are released from their jury duty.
- B. In accordance with Section 215(b) of the Code of Civil Procedure, a juror who is employed by a local government entity who receives regular compensation and

benefits while performing jury service, may not be paid Jury Duty Pay. An employee must return all Jury Duty Pay to the Court if paid by the Court. Employees shall notify their Supervisor on the day they are released from jury duty.

C. VPMA employees shall retain any Jury Duty Mileage Pay.

Section 9: **Non-Compensable**

A. **City Vehicle Use**—VPMA employees who are provided with a City vehicle to travel to and from work shall not be compensated in any manner whatsoever for travel time to and from work. This provision also applies in those situations where the radio must be left on and monitored unless answering a call for service.

B. **Clothes/Uniform Changing Time**—Time spent in changing clothes before or after shift, or during lunch, is not considered hours worked and is not compensable in any manner whatsoever.

ARTICLE SIX

UNIFORMS, ALLOWANCE AND SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Section 1: Uniform Allowance

The City will pay each VPMA employee who is on the active payroll of the Vernon Police Department the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) per fiscal year for the purchase of uniforms and related equipment. Such payment shall occur within the month of August of each year. Uniform allowance is special compensation that shall be deemed earned when paid and shall be reported to CalPERS as compensation earnable.

Section 2: Summer Uniforms

VPMA employees who are assigned to patrol will be allowed to utilize summer uniforms (blue shirt/blue shorts) on any day at the discretion of the Chief of Police. The Chief of Police shall establish authorization or notification procedures, as well as summer uniform requirements.

Section 3: Safety Equipment

The City shall, every three (3) years, pay one half of the cost of the member's individual body armor if the member presents to the City a receipt for body armor that meets Departmental specifications. If the City provides individual body armor to an employee, and the employee accepts such body armor, then the three (3) year time period shall begin upon acceptance of the body armor by the employee.

VPMA employees who carry a private weapon which has been expressly approved by the Vernon Police Department and suffer the loss or damage of such weapon in the line of duty shall be compensated by the City of Vernon up to the amount of replacement cost of the official issue weapon of the Vernon Police Department unless such loss or damage was caused by the employee's negligence.

ARTICLE SEVEN

BENEFITS

Section 1: Public Employee Retirement System (“PERS”)

The City shall maintain its contract with the California Employees Public Retirement System (PERS) that provides VPMA employees with three percent (3%) at 50 PERS retirement benefit plan.

As a result of the passage of AB 340 Public Employee Pension Reform (PEPRA), new CalPERS members hired on or after January 1, 2013, who meet the definition of new member under PEPRA, shall be provided a 2.7% at 57 PERS retirement benefit plan.

VPMA employees shall be responsible for paying their PERS nine percent (9%) employee’s contributions.

Effective the first full pay period in July 2019, in accordance with Government Code Section 20516(f) pursuant to a cost-sharing arrangement, all employees designated as “classic” employees and enrolled in the “classic” retirement benefit formula shall share the cost of the employer CalPERS contribution by paying an additional 1% of CalPERS reportable compensation for a total contribution of ten percent (10%).

Effective the first full pay period in July 2020, in accordance with Government Code Section 20516(f) pursuant to a cost-sharing arrangement, all employees designated as “classic” employees and enrolled in the “classic” retirement benefit formula shall share the cost of the employer CalPERS contribution by paying an additional 1% of CalPERS reportable compensation for a total contribution of eleven percent (11%).

Effective the first full pay period in July 2021, in accordance with Government Code Section 20516(f) pursuant to a cost-sharing arrangement, all employees designated as “classic” employees and enrolled in the “classic” retirement benefit formula shall share the cost of the employer CalPERS contribution by paying an additional 1% of CalPERS reportable compensation for a total contribution of twelve percent (12%).

The City makes no representation as to whether any of the compensation or payments in this Agreement are subject to CalPERS service credit or pensionable income. Employees/Union expressly acknowledge that any determination by CalPERS to not fully credit the compensation and/or service time provided under this Agreement is not a proper basis on which to void the Agreement. Employees/Union further acknowledge that they will not pursue any claim or action against the City related to any determination made by CalPERS in connection with this Agreement.

Section 2: Supplemental PERS Retirement Benefits

The City agrees to provide additional supplemental retirement benefits to VPMA employees under PERS as follows:

- Gov't Code Section: 20042 – One Year Final Compensation:

New employees hired on or after January 1, 2013, who meet the definition of new member under PEPRA shall receive 3 Year Final Compensation.

- Gov't Code Section: 21024 - Military Service Credit as Public Service:
- Gov't Code Section: 21571 – Basic Level of 1959 Survivor Benefits:
- Gov't Code Section: 21624 & 21626 & 21628 - Post Retirement Survivor Allowance:

Section 3: Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance

The City shall contribute for each full-time employee up to the maximum amounts as set forth below per pay period, toward the cost of ~~his/her~~their medical, dental, and vision plans as outlined in Subsection A through D below. If employees opt out of dental and/or vision, they may use the allotments for those respective coverages toward excess medical premiums as approved by the Director of Human Resources.

- A. For employees who elect Employee + Family coverage, the City shall provide a cafeteria plan contribution equal to the total premium costs of the Employee + Family Low Medical HMO, Employee + Family lowest cost Dental DMO and lowest cost family vision plan. Employees enrolled in the Employee + Family health benefits category that elect a health plan higher than the Low HMO medical, dental and/or vision, will be responsible for any applicable premium costs through a pre-tax payroll deduction. The City understands that this amount will vary based on the premium costs that go into effect on January 1st of each calendar year of the term of this Agreement.
- B. For employees who elect Employee-Only, Employee + Spouse and Employee + Children tiers, the City shall provide the same flat dollar cafeteria contribution for medical, dental and vision benefits that the City is paying as of June 2016 for these employee health group tiers. That amount is \$1,100 per month. Employees who elect one of these tiers must pay for their dental and vision benefits from this cafeteria contribution. This amount will remain fixed unless the total premium cost of the lowest cost medical HMO, lowest cost Dental DMO, and lowest cost vision plan exceed the current flat rate dollar cafeteria contribution for medical, dental, and vision benefits for any of the tiers, then the contribution for that tier will be raised to equal the total premium costs of the Low Cost Medical HMO, lowest cost Dental DMO, and lowest cost vision plan for that tier. Employees that elect a health plan higher than the applicable City contribution will be responsible for any applicable premium costs through a pre-tax payroll deduction.
- C. For employees enrolled in the HSA PPO plan, the City shall pay up to the city contribution for their specific tier as set forth in A and B above reduced by an annual amount of \$3,000. In addition, for each employee enrolled in an HSA PPO plan,

annually the City shall make lump sum contributions to a health savings account (HSA) as follows \$1,500 in January, and \$500 each in March, June, and September. The cost of any HSA PPO plan selected by employees that exceeds the City contribution amount shall be paid the employee through a pre-tax payroll deduction.

- D. During the term of the Agreement, Employees will be allowed to change health, dental, and/or vision plans during any open enrollment period or upon a qualifying event as prescribed by the City's insurance provider.

Dental: The City of Vernon provides a dental insurance plan to employees. Employees may purchase dental insurance through the City by pre-tax payroll deduction. In the event any VPMA employee does not exceed ~~his/her~~their monthly benefit allowance, the employee shall be allowed to use any excess monthly allowances towards additional provided coverage for dental and vision.

Vision: The City of Vernon provides a vision care reimbursement plan to employees. The City shall pay 100% of the cost of such a plan as designated by their election of medical coverage. Employees shall have the option of purchasing vision care for their dependents at a cost of \$6.95 for one dependent or \$13.95 for two or more dependents. The City agrees that all itemized benefit amounts specified in the City of Vernon Vision Plan (CVVP) that fall below \$150 shall be raised to \$150.

Life Insurance: The City provides a \$20,000 life insurance premium plan to employees. The City shall pay 100% of the cost of such plan for employees.

The City's agreement to pay full or partial costs of said premiums shall not create or ripen into a vested right for said employee; however, the City shall be obligated to pay the cost or provide said medical, dental, vision, and life insurance benefits as described so long as this MOU remains in effect.

Should employees represented by the Vernon Police Officers Benefit Association (VPOBA) amend their MOU contract language regarding medical, dental, vision or life insurance benefits, the City and the VPMA agree to amend the VPMA MOU to incorporate such changes.

Section 4: Retiree's Medical

Employees must retire from the City of Vernon under a CalPERS Benefit Formula (i.e. Age 50 or 57 Formula) to be eligible for Retiree Medical/Dental Benefits.

For employees hired by the City before July 1, 2019, the following retiree medical benefits apply:

Employees in the Vernon Police Management Association must have been employed as sworn Peace Officers for a minimum of twenty (20) years and a minimum of 10 years of that service has been in the employment of the City of Vernon to be eligible for Retiree's Medical benefit. The City shall pay up to \$1,100 per month towards the employee's option of the City's medical and dental insurance programs for the employee and ~~his/her~~their eligible spouse, or the equivalent to the then-current lowest cost City-offered Employee + Spouse medical HMO and/or dental HMO insurance premium, whichever is greater. Alternatively, eligible retired employees and spouse may

opt not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance coverage and instead receive a monthly reimbursement for premiums actually paid up to \$1,100 per month as permitted by the Public Employee Pension Reform Act (PEPRA) or the amount equivalent to the then-current lowest cost City-offered Employee + Spouse medical-HMO and/or dental HMO insurance premium, whichever is greater. Once a retired employee opts not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance, he or she will not be allowed to re-enroll.

The City's contribution toward the Retiree Medical/Dental Benefit Plan shall continue for said retired employee and eligible spouse up to the age of sixty-five (65). Upon reaching the age of sixty-five (65), the retiree and/or eligible spouse shall apply for Medicare Part A and Part B coverage, whereupon the City's insurance shall become supplemental coverage. The City shall pay up to 100% of the cost to provide any Medicare supplemental medical and dental insurance plan offered by the City of Vernon, not to exceed \$1,100 per month. The City will not be the primary insurance carrier once the retiree and/or employee reaches the age of sixty-five (65). If the retiree or eligible spouse fails to timely obtain and maintain Medicare coverage, the City shall not be required to provide any medical/dental benefits until such Medicare coverage is obtained and maintained. The maximum \$1,100 City contribution shall be applied only towards a City sponsored Medicare supplemental medical and dental premium plan payment and shall have no cash surrender value.

All retired employees with a minimum of ten (10) years of continuous uninterrupted service with the City may pay the City's premium cost for medical and dental insurance up to the age of sixty-five (65) after which time Medicare will become the primary insurance carrier. The retired employee may remain on the City's supplemental insurance to Medicare at ~~his/her~~their cost provided the retiree has timely obtained and maintains Medicare coverage.

Current active employees as of July 1, 2022, who have had a previous break in service with the City shall receive credit for any previous full-time City of Vernon service for the purpose of determining eligibility for retiree medical benefits.

Should the retired employee fail to pay ~~his/her~~their required cost of the insurance premium for the City's medical/dental benefit plan for any three (3) consecutive months or, should the coverage otherwise lapse for any reason other than City's non-payment, then the City's obligation to maintain the retiree's medical/dental benefit plan shall automatically terminate without the need for further notice.

For employees hired by the City on or after July 1, 2019, the following retiree medical benefits apply:

The City shall pay up to the amount equivalent to the then current, lowest cost, employee only HMO insurance premium for the City's medical and/or dental insurance premium(s) for all full-time regular employees in the classifications represented by the Vernon Police Management Association who have been employed as sworn Peace Officers for a minimum of twenty (20) years and a minimum of ten (10) years of that service has been in the employment of the City of Vernon. The City contribution shall be applied only toward a city provided medical and dental premium plan payment and shall have no cash surrender value.

The City's contribution toward the Retiree Medical/Dental Benefit Plan shall continue for said retired employee up to the age of sixty-five (65). Upon reaching the age of sixty-five (65), the retiree shall apply for Medicare Part A and Part B coverage, whereupon the City's insurance shall become supplemental coverage. The City shall pay up to the cost of any Medicare supplemental medical and dental insurance plan offered by the City of Vernon. The City will not be the primary insurance carrier once the retiree reaches the age of sixty-five (65).

If the retiree fails to timely obtain and maintain Medicare coverage, the City shall not be required to provide any medical/dental benefits until such Medicare coverage is obtained and maintained.

All retired employees with a minimum of ten (10) years of continuous uninterrupted service with the City may pay the City's premium cost for medical and dental insurance for employee only, up to the age of sixty-five (65) after which time Medicare will become the primary insurance carrier. The retired employee may remain on the City's supplemental insurance to Medicare at his/her/their cost provided the retiree has timely obtained and maintains Medicare coverage.

Should the retired employee fail to pay his/her/their required cost of the insurance premium for the City's medical/dental benefit plan for any three (3) consecutive months or, should the coverage otherwise lapse for any reason other than City's non-payment, then the City's obligation to maintain the retiree's medical/dental benefit plan shall automatically terminate without the need for further notice.

Eligible retired employees may opt not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance coverage and instead receive a monthly reimbursement payment up to the amount provided above depending on the employee's date of hire as permitted by the Public Employee Pension Reform Act (PEPRA). Once a retired employee opts not to enroll in the City's medical and/or dental insurance, he or she will not be allowed to re-enroll.

Section 5: Vacations Time

A. Accrual

- ~~Vacation accrual after the first year of service: 120 hours per year~~
- ~~Vacation accrual after ten (10) years of service: 160 hours per year~~
- ~~Vacation accrual after completion of twenty five (25) years of service: 170 hours per year~~

<u>Continuous Years of Service</u>	<u>Vacation Hours Earned per Year</u>
<u>1st year thru 4th year</u>	<u>120</u>
<u>5th year thru 9th year</u>	<u>140</u>
<u>10th year thru 14th year</u>	<u>170</u>
<u>15th year thru 24th year</u>	<u>185</u>
<u>25th year and more</u>	<u>190</u>

Current active employees as of July 1, 2022, who have had a previous break in service with the City shall receive credit for any previous full-time City of Vernon service for the purpose of determining accrual of vacation leave.

B. Policy

VPMA employees may take all or part of their vacation in increments of one-fourth (1/4) hour or more, as determined by the Police Chief at ~~his/her~~their discretion with due regard for the wishes of the employee and the needs of the Department.

Any request will be honored only if, in the opinion of the Police Chief or ~~his~~his/her designee, the ~~manpower-staffing~~ or service level on the day or days and at the times requested is adequate to permit granting such a request.

Vacation time provided for herein shall be accumulated from calendar year to calendar year, and shall be compensated for if not utilized during said period.

Section 6: "In Lieu" Holidays Time

VPMA employees shall receive one hundred and ten (110) "in lieu" holiday hours per calendar year). "In lieu" holidays will be credited to each employee on each July 1 in which ~~he/she is~~they are on the active payroll, including those on "Light Duty", of the Department in a classification represented by the VPMA and must be taken prior to the immediately following July 1.

"In lieu" holidays may be taken in increments of one-fourth (1/4) hour or more, on dates desired by the employee subject to the needs of the Vernon Police Department.

"In lieu" holidays, if not taken, shall not be paid for except if the employee was denied an opportunity to take them off during the calendar year for which such "in lieu" holidays were granted. In that case only, the employee shall be paid for said "in lieu" holidays not taken with ~~his/her~~their first possible payroll check on or after July 1 of the calendar year following the year for which the "in lieu" holidays were credited, at ~~his/her~~their then basic rate, excluding all other compensation, computed in accordance with the applicable Salary Resolution of Vernon. An employee who quits or is terminated shall not be entitled to any compensation for "in lieu" holidays not taken.

If the City Council, during the fiscal year, provides one or more additional holidays to the miscellaneous employees in addition to those holidays provided for in Resolution No. 8764, VPMA employees shall receive the same number of any additional holidays. Any additional "in lieu" holiday time received by VPMA employees will be for a maximum of ten (10) hours per day received.

Section 7: Sick Leave

Full-time VPMA employees only receive sick leave accrual while they are in a paid status.

Employees shall accrue sick time at a rate of 3.08 hours per pay period (80 hour annually), with a maximum cap of 960 hours. Upon reaching the cap, full-time employees will continue to accrue sick leave provided; however, in February of each year all accrued sick leave in excess of 960 hours shall be cashed in at fifty percent (50%) of the employee's regular rate of pay. Part-time and temporary VPMA employees (excluding CalPERS retired annuitants) working for 30 or more days within a year shall be entitled to accrue paid sick days at the rate of one (1) hour per every 30 hours worked. Employee shall only receive sick leave accrual while they are in a paid status.

If a VPMA employee separates or terminates employment with the City, they shall be compensated for any accrued sick leave hours at the time of separation not to exceed 960 hours. Employees that separate from service with more than 20 years of service credit shall be compensated at 100% of their current pay rate applied to the first 480 sick leave hours and 50% for their remaining hours up to the cap of 960 hours. Employees with less than 20 years of service shall be compensated at 50% of their then current pay rate up to the cap of 960 hours. Employees shall have the option of obtaining service credit for the accrued, unused sick leave hours instead of a cash payment pursuant to California Government Code Section 20965.

VPMA employees are expected to contact their supervisor or Department head as soon as possible to report a sick leave time off notification and provide appropriate information on the nature of the illness or injury and the expected duration of the time off. Employees unable to report for duty due to an illness should be required to call in and notify the on-duty supervisor a minimum of 2 hours before they are due to start their shift.

A VPMA employee who is absent on sick leave for more than two (2) consecutive shifts shall be required by ~~his or her~~their supervisor to provide a doctor's note in order to be paid for the sick leave.

Section 8: Bereavement Leave

When an employee is compelled to be absent from duty by reason of death or critical illness (where death appears imminent) of a member of the employee's immediate family (father, mother, brother, sister, spouse, children, mother-in-law, father-in-law, step-parent-in-law, grandmother, grandfather, grandchildren, grandmother-in-law, grandfather-in-law, step-children, step-parents, step-sister, step-brother, step-grandchild, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, or registered domestic partners), such person will be permitted, subject to the Chief of Police's approval, to a leave of absence with pay for up to four (4) work days based upon the employee's regular 4/10 work schedule, which may, but need not be, consecutive. An employee shall not be granted paid Bereavement Leave for more than 4 days in any six-month period for the same family member.

Employees will be allowed to utilize their vacation time, any compensatory time, or any "in lieu" holiday time that is due to the employee, in order to lengthen such bereavement time.

The employee shall furnish satisfactory evidence of such death or critical illness to the Chief of Police, if requested.

Section 9: Administrative Leave

Employee(s) occupying the classification of Police Captain, which is designated as "Exempt" for

overtime purposes in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) executive exemption, shall receive sixty (60) hours of Administrative Leave annually as provided in the Citywide Fringe Benefits and Salary Resolution.

Section 10: Deferred Compensation

VPMA employees are eligible to participate in the City's Deferred Compensation Program.

Section 11: Other City Employee Programs

VPMA employees are eligible to participate in all City sponsored programs passed by City Council Resolutions that are intended to benefit all employees in the areas of, but are not limited to, the following:

- Buyback of military leave for PERS retirement time
- Computer loan purchase plan
- Supplemental Life insurance
- Corrective eye surgery plan
- Hearing aid device plan
- Tuition reimbursement plan
- Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA)

ARTICLE EIGHT

WORK SCHEDULE AND ABSENCES

Section 1: Provisions

The Vernon Chief of Police at [his/her/their](#) sole discretion shall establish the work schedule.

Section 2: Work Schedule 3/12 Plan

Law Enforcement agencies are allowed to establish a work period of any length between seven (7) and twenty-eight (28) consecutive days. At the City, employees must work one hundred sixty (160) hours per twenty-eight (28) day cycle. In order to be compliant, VPMA employees assigned to patrol will work three (3), twelve and one half hour (12½) days per week with a ten (10) hours payback per month, without incurring any overtime.

In the event the City needs to adjust any work schedule, the City agrees that no such modification will be conducted without first notifying the effected employee a minimum of 10 days prior to the change, unless agreed to by the effected employee(s) and the Chief of Police or [his his/her](#) designee.

The City agrees to continue the 3/12 Plan for VPMA employees assigned to patrol, with the exception of specific assignments. The VPMA agrees that the City may, at its sole discretion and at any time, terminate the 3/12 Plan. The VPMA agrees that the termination of the 3/12 Plan is not subject to the grievance procedure or any other administrative review and that the 3/12 Plan is not and shall not become a vested right in any manner, and that a decision to terminate such 3/12 Plan is subject to the meet and confer process.

Section 3: Shift and Code Seven Policy:

Patrol personnel shall work a twelve- and-one-half (12½) hour shift. The first one-half hour shall be used for briefing and training purposes. Lunch time (Code 7) shall be part of the shift and is compensable.

Section 4: Shift Trades

The practice of shift trading shall be voluntary on behalf of each employee involved in the trade. A shift trade must be pre-approved by a supervisor. The trade must be due to the employee's desire or need to attend to a personal matter and not due to the department's operations. The employee providing the trade shall not have [his/her/their](#) compensable hours increased as a result of the trade; nor shall the employee receiving the trade have [his/her/their](#) compensable hours decreased as a result of the trade.

If one individual fails to appear for the other (regardless of the reason), the person who was scheduled as a result of the shift trade will be listed as absent without leave and may be subject to discipline.

Any premium pay or other extra compensation shall continue to accrue only to the person originally entitled to the premium pay or extra compensation. Any hours worked beyond the normal work day will be credited to the individual actually doing the work. "Paybacks" of shift trade are the obligation of the two employees involved in the trade. "Paybacks" are to be completed within one (1) calendar year of the date of the initial shift trade.

Any dispute as to the "paybacks" is to be resolved by the involved employees, and under no circumstances will the department be obligated for any further compensation whatsoever to any of the involved employees. The department is not responsible in any manner for hours owed to employees by other employees that leave the employment of the City or are assigned other duties. A record of all initial shift trades and "paybacks" shall be maintained by the involved employees on forms provided by the Department.

ARTICLE NINE

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

A. GRIEVANCE DEFINITION

A grievance shall be defined as an allegation by an employee or the Association of a misinterpretation, ~~misapplication~~misapplication, or violation of a particular provision of this MOU, City policy, ~~rule~~rule, or past practice. The grievance procedure shall not be used in connection with an impasse in collective bargaining, nor with disciplinary actions or other matters for which appeal procedures exist under the Discipline and Disciplinary Actions article herein, or pursuant to statute.

DAYS

Days shall be defined for the purposes of this Article as any day in which the City Hall is open to the public for the general conduct of business.

Step One - Immediate Supervisor

Within fifteen (15) days of the date the employee(s) knew or reasonably should have known of the incident giving rise to the grievance, the employee(s) or the Association shall initiate the grievance procedure by explaining the situation orally or in writing to the immediate supervisor of the affected employee(s). The Association and/or employee(s) waives the right to proceed with the grievance if the grievant does not initiate the procedure by this deadline. After the presentation of the grievance to the supervisor, the supervisor shall make a decision and present ~~his/her~~their decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s) within five (5) days.

Step Two - Department Head

If the Association or employee(s) is not satisfied with the decision of the immediate supervisor, the grievant(s) shall present the grievance, in writing, to the Chief of Police within ten (10) days of the decision of the immediate supervisor. The Association and/or employee(s) waives the right to proceed with the grievance if the grievant(s) does not act by this deadline. Within five (5) days, the Chief of Police, or ~~the~~his/her designee ~~of the Chief of Police~~, shall meet with the Association and employee(s) to hear the grievance. Within five (5) days of hearing the grievance, the Chief of Police or his/her designee shall present ~~his/her~~their decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s), with copies to the Human Resources Director and the City Administrator.

Step Three - City Administrator/Advisory Arbitration

If the Association or employee(s) is not satisfied with the result of the meeting with the Chief of Police, the grievant may request the matter be heard by the City Administrator or his/her designee, or the Association may choose to have the matter heard by an impartial hearing officer (arbitrator).

Should the matter be submitted directly to the City Administrator or his/her designee, he/she/the City Administrator shall meet with the Association and/or employee(s) within eight (8) days of

receipt of the grievant's written notice. If the Association and/or employee(s) elects to have the matter heard by the City Administrator or his/her designee, the Association and/or employee(s) waives the right to have the matter heard by an arbitrator. Within eight (8) days of hearing the grievance, the City Administrator shall provide his/hers decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s). The decision of the City Administrator shall be final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

If the Association elects arbitration, costs of the arbitration shall be shared equally between the Association and the City. A court reporter shall be retained only by mutual consent of the parties. The costs of the arbitration, including the court reporter, shall be divided in half (i.e. 50/50) by the parties. Attorney fees, staff time and witness fees shall not be shared between the parties and shall be paid by the party that incurred the cost. If only one party wishes to retain a court reporter, the requesting party shall bear the cost of said reporter.

If the Association elects arbitration, the City shall request a list of seven (7) arbitrators registered with the American Arbitration Association, California State Conciliation Service or some other mutually agreed upon source within ten (10) days of the Association's request. If the parties are unable to agree on an arbitrator from that list, an arbitrator will be selected by the parties alternately striking names from the list until only one (1) name remains. The selected arbitrator shall serve as the hearing officer. All arbitration proceedings arising under the Grievance procedure shall be governed by the provisions of Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 11500) of Part 1 of Division 3 of Title 2 of the California Government Code.

Within eight (8) days of receipt of the arbitrator's recommendation, the City Administrator shall provide his/hers final decision, in writing, to the Association and employee(s). The recommendation of an arbitrator shall be advisory to the City Administrator or his/her designee. The decision of the City Administrator shall be final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

All time limits specified in the foregoing procedure may be waived only by mutual written agreement.

ARTICLE TEN
DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE

A. DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The tenure of every City employee shall be based on reasonable standards of personal conduct and job performance. Failure to meet such standards shall be grounds for appropriate disciplinary action, which shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense and with consideration of the employee's personnel file. Progressive discipline will be used; however, this does not preclude the City from taking disciplinary action, up to and including termination, for an incident for which there is no prior documentation as long as the disciplinary action is warranted and is based on just cause.

The procedures herein shall be followed when, in the judgment of the Chief of Police, an employee has committed an act or omission that justifies discipline. The Chief of Police or ~~his/her~~ designee shall advise employees of contemplated disciplinary actions in writing and allow the employee an opportunity to respond to such charges prior to taking final action.

Disciplinary actions should be documented in the employee's official personnel file. Performance deficiencies documented in the employee's performance evaluation as "does not meet standards" may be the basis for disciplinary action if the employee fails to correct those performance deficiencies within the time period designated by ~~his/her~~their supervisor. To the extent possible, performance deficiencies or other causes for discipline will be documented in the employee's personnel file.

Upon the City receiving authorization from the employee, the City will provide the Association with all written notices of discipline given to employees represented by Association. The written notice of discipline will also inform the employee that ~~he/she has~~they have the right to consult with the Association with regard to the disciplinary action being taken.

Nothing in this article shall preclude the Chief of Police or ~~his/her~~ designee from ordering a public safety officer to cooperate with other agencies involved in criminal investigations, except where the public safety officer may be the focus of the investigation. If an officer fails to comply with such an order, the officer may be officially charged with insubordination.

B. VERBAL OR WRITTEN REPRIMAND PROCEDURES/APPEALS

Any sworn employee having received a verbal or written reprimand shall be entitled to the following appeal procedure; this will be the sole and exclusive procedure afforded to employees for appealing disciplinary action consisting of a written reprimand or less. Subsection (D) (Pre-Disciplinary Procedures), and Subsection (E) (Disciplinary Appeal Procedures), herein shall not apply to disciplinary action consisting of a verbal or written reprimand. This appeal process shall not be applicable to performance evaluations.

Days shall be defined for the purposes of this Article as any day in which the City Hall is open to the public for the general conduct of business.

Within ten (10) days of the employee's receipt of the verbal or written reprimand, the employee may request in writing a meeting with the supervisor who issued the reprimand. Failure to request a meeting within ten (10) days will constitute a waiver of the employee's right to respond. The employee's appeal may be made verbally or in writing. After the meeting or receipt of the employee's written appeal, the supervisor will have ten (10) days to respond to the employee in writing.

If the matter is not resolved to the affected employee's satisfaction, the employee may seek review of the supervisor's decision by submitting a written request to the Chief of Police or ~~his/her~~ designee within ten (10) days of receipt of the supervisor's decision. The determination of the Chief of Police or ~~his/her~~ designee is final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

C. PRE-DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

Prior to the suspension, demotion, reduction in pay or dismissal of any permanent employee for disciplinary purposes, the following procedures shall be followed:

Written Notice of Proposed Action

Written notice of the proposed disciplinary action shall be given to the employee. Such notice shall include the proposed effective date of the discipline, a statement of the reason(s) for the proposed action, including the rule or standard of conduct allegedly violated, the proposed discipline and the charge(s) being considered.

Employee Review

The employee shall be supplied with a copy of the documents or materials upon which the proposed disciplinary action is based.

Employee Response/Pre-Disciplinary Conference

The notice of proposed action shall state the date by which the employee must exercise the right to respond orally, in writing or both orally and in writing. This represents the pre-disciplinary opportunity for the employee to state any reasons that ~~he/she/they~~ believes the proposed action to be inappropriate. The employee shall have a reasonable amount of time to respond, which shall not be fewer than ten (10) days. This date may be adjusted by mutual agreement. Failure to respond by the assigned date will constitute a waiver of the right to respond. Any response will be fully considered before any final action is decided upon.

The Pre-Disciplinary Conference does not need to be an evidentiary hearing. An employee has the right to have a representative of ~~their his or her~~ own choosing at the conference. The City may conduct further investigation if the employee's version of the facts or new information raises doubts as to the accuracy of the City's information leading to the discipline proposal.

Written Notice of Final Action

After consideration of the employee's response, or in the absence of a response, written notice of the final disciplinary action shall be given to the employee. Such notice shall include essentially the same information contained in the notice of proposed action, except that the employee's formal appeal rights shall be stated.

Emergencies

When, in the opinion of the City, immediate disciplinary action is required to protect the health, safety or welfare of the public, other employees or the employee himself, the employee may be suspended for up to five (5) days pending the processing of the notices required in Section C of this article or may be suspended with pay pending the completion of such investigations or hearings as may be required to determine if disciplinary action is to be taken. If the charges and/or allegations are not sustained, the employee suspended without pay shall be entitled to reinstatement with full back pay and benefits.

D. DISCIPLINARY APPEAL PROCEDURES

Major Discipline

Any permanent employee in the classified service shall have the right to appeal any dismissal, suspension of three (3) days or more, reduction in salary, or non-probationary demotion. The appeal process shall not be applicable to probationary employees. The appeal process shall not be applicable to performance evaluations, verbal and/or written reprimands.

An employee desiring to appeal the discipline shall have ten (10) days after receipt of proposed notice of discipline. The employee's request for appeal must be addressed to the City Administrator and received in the Human Resources Department. The Human Resources Department shall date stamp the employee's appeal to verify the timeliness of the appeal.

If, within the 10 day appeal period, the employee does not file the appeal, unless good cause for the failure is shown, the discipline shall be considered conclusive. If the employee files a timely appeal, an arbitration appeal hearing shall be established as follows:

1. The employee shall submit a written request to the Human Resources Department for advisory arbitration to the City Administrator or his/her designee. The City and Association will share equally share (i.e. 50/50) the arbitration-related expenses, excluding attorney fees, expert witness(es) and staff time.
2. The City shall request a list of seven (7) arbitrators registered with the American Arbitration Association, California State Conciliation Service or some other agreed upon source within ten (10) days of the employee's request. If the parties are unable to agree

on an arbitrator from that list, an arbitrator will be selected by the parties alternately striking names from the list until only one (1) name remains.

3. The selected arbitrator shall serve as the hearing officer.
4. All arbitration proceedings arising under this procedure shall be governed by the provisions of Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 11500) of Part 1 of Division 3 of Title 2 of the California Government Code.
5. All time limits specified in the procedure may be waived by mutual written agreement.
6. At the conclusion of the hearing, the arbitrator will submit ~~his/her~~their findings to the City and the employee. Within eight (8) days of receiving the arbitrator's findings, the City Administrator shall provide ~~his/hers~~ final decision, in writing, to the employee. The City Administrator's decisions shall set forth which charges, if any, are sustained and the reasons therefor. The opinion shall set forth findings of fact and conclusions. The City Administrator's decision is final, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

Minor Discipline

Any permanent employee shall have the right to appeal any suspension below the threshold of major discipline. This appeal process shall not apply to probationary employees.

If the issue cannot be resolved between the employee and the supervisor, the employee may, within ten (10) days from receiving notice of the proposed discipline, request and be granted an interview with the Chief of Police or ~~his/her~~ designee in order to discuss the appeal.

The Chief of Police or ~~his/her~~ designee shall render ~~his/hers~~ decision in writing within fifteen (15) days of receiving the appeal. If the Chief of Police and employee are unable to arrive at a satisfactory solution, the employee may, within fifteen (15) days from the date of the decision by the Chief of Police, submit a written appeal to the City Administrator or ~~his/her~~ designee. The City Administrator or ~~his/her~~ designee will respond or schedule a meeting within fifteen (15) days. The City Administrator or ~~his/her~~ designee shall render ~~his/her~~their judgment as soon after the conclusion of the hearing as possible and in no event later than thirty (30) days after conducting the hearing. ~~His/hers~~The City Administrator's decision shall set forth which charges, if any, are sustained and the reasons therefore. The opinion shall set forth findings of fact and conclusions. The decision of the City Administrator shall be final and binding, subject to the option of the employee to bring a proceeding pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure sections 1094.5 and 1094.6.

ARTICLE ELEVEN MANAGEMENT RIGHTS

Section 1. Exclusive Rights and Authority:

In order to ensure that the City is able to carry out its functions and responsibilities imposed by law, the City has and will retain the exclusive right to manage and direct the performance of City services and the work force performing such services, subject to certain limitations contained elsewhere in this Memorandum of Understanding. Therefore, the following matters shall not be subject to the meet and confer process, but shall be within the exclusive authority of the City. The consideration of the merits, necessity, or organization of any service activity conducted by the City shall include, but not be limited to the City's right to:

- A. Determine issues of public policy.
- B. The exclusive right to determine the mission of its constituent departments, commissions, and boards.
- C. Set standards and levels of service and to expand or diminish services.
- D. Determine policies, ~~procedures~~procedures, and standards for selection, ~~training~~training, and promotion of employees.
- E. Direct its employees.
- F. Establish and enforce employee dress and grooming standards.
- G. Determine the methods and means to relieve its employees from duty because of lack of work or other lawful reasons.
- H. Maintain the efficiency of governmental operations.
- I. Determine the methods, means and numbers and kinds of personnel by which government operations are to be conducted.
- J. Determine the content and intent of the job classifications and, to develop new job classifications.
- K. Determine methods of financing.
- L. Determine style and/or types of city-issued wearing apparel, ~~equipment~~equipment, or technology to be used.
- M. Determine and/or change the facilities, methods, technology, means, organizational structure and size and composition of the work force and allocate and assign work by which the City operations are to be conducted.
- N. Determine and change the number of locations, ~~relocations~~relocations, and type of operations processes and materials to be used in carrying out all city functions, including, but not limited to, the right to contract for or subcontract any work or operations of the City.
- O. Assign work to and schedule employees in accordance with requirements as determined by the City and to establish and change work schedules and assignments upon reasonable notice.
- P. Establish and modify productivity and performance programs and standards.

- Q. Discharge, suspend, demote, reprimand, withhold salary increases and benefits, or otherwise discipline employees in accordance with applicable state law.
- R. Establish employee performance standards including, but not limited to, quality and quantity standards, and to require compliance therewith.
- S. Take all necessary actions to carry out its mission in emergencies.
- T. Exercise complete control and discretion over its organization and the technology of performing its work.

The Association recognizes that the City has and will continue to retain, whether exercised or not, the unilateral and exclusive right to operate, administer and manage its municipal services and work force performing those services in all respects, subject to this Memorandum of Understanding.

Section 2. Grievance on Impacts.

The exclusive decision-making authority of the City Council on matters involving City rights and authority shall not be in any way, directly or indirectly, subject to the *grievance* procedure set forth in this Memorandum of Understanding. The employee may only grieve the impact of the exercise of exclusive City rights and authority that directly relate to matters within the scope of representation.

The City shall not be required to meet and confer in good faith on any subject preempted by federal or state law. The City shall meet and confer in good faith with the Association on all matters related to the salaries, fringe benefits and other terms and conditions of employment in accordance with the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act and/or Police Officers Bill of Rights.

SIGNATURE PAGE

CITY OF VERNON

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APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Zaynah N. Moussa
~~Senior Deputy~~ City Attorney

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON _____, PER
RESOLUTION NO. _____.

Attest:

~~Deborah A. Harrington~~ ~~Lisa Pope~~
~~Interim~~ City Clerk

Dated: _____

City Council Agenda Item Report

Submitted by: Lisette Grizzelle
Submitting Department: Human Resources
Meeting Date: August 16, 2022

SUBJECT

Amendment to Classification and Compensation Plan

Recommendation:

Adopt Resolution No. 2022-33 amending Exhibit F of the Classification and Compensation Plan adopted by Resolution No. 2022-29 and amended by Resolution No. 2022-31 to incorporate Cost of Living Adjustments for classifications represented by the Vernon Police Management Association.

Background:

The Human Resources Department is responsible for maintenance for the Citywide Classification and Compensation Plan (Plan) which consists of various classification specifications (job descriptions) as well as the Compensation Schedules that list the classification titles and salaries for each classification on the Plan.

Exhibit F of the Classification and Compensation Plan is proposed to be amended to incorporate Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) included in the new Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the City and the Vernon Police Management Association, effective July 3, 2022, July 2, 2023, and July 14, 2024.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no additional fiscal impact associated with approving the proposed amendments to the Citywide Classification and Compensation Plan as the related fiscal impacts of the COLAs are reflected in the staff report for the approval of the MOU between the City and the Vernon Police Management Association.

Attachments:

1. [Resolution No. 2022-33](#)

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-33

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON AMENDING EXHIBIT F OF THE CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLAN ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION NO. 2022-29, AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 2022-31, INCORPORATING COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENTS FOR CLASSIFICATIONS REPRESENTED BY THE VERNON POLICE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

SECTION 1. Recitals.

A. On July 19, 2022, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 2022-29, as amended by Resolution No. 2022-31, adopting the Classification and Compensation Plan in accordance with Government Code Section 20636(b)(1).

B. In order to incorporate Cost of Living Adjustments for classifications represented by the Vernon Police Management Association (VPMA) included in the new Memorandum of Understanding between the City and the VPMA, amendments are necessary to Exhibit F of the Classification and Compensation Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VERNON AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of Vernon hereby finds and determines that the above recitals are true and correct.

SECTION 3. Effective July 1, 2022, the Classification and Compensation Plan adopted by Resolution No. 2022-29, as amended by Resolution No. 2022-31, is hereby amended to incorporate Cost of Living Adjustments for classifications represented by the Vernon Police Management Association, as shown in Exhibit A of this Resolution and referred to as Exhibit F of the City's Classification and Compensation Plan.

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SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify the passage and adoption of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 16th day of August, 2022.

LETICIA LOPEZ, Mayor

ATTEST:

LISA POPE, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

ZAYNAH N. MOUSSA, City Attorney



City of Vernon
Classification and Compensation Plan
Vernon Police Management Association (VPMA)
Fiscal Year: 2022-2023
Effective July 3, 2022
Exhibit F

CLASS CODE	OCCUPATIONAL JOB FAMILIES AND JOB CLASSES	FLSA	EMPLOYEE GROUP	PAY GRADE	{a} ANNUAL	{a} MONTHLY	HOURLY	PAY PERIOD
POLICE DEPARTMENT								
4015	Police Captain	E	PM	40				
	Step 1				\$ 166,902	\$ 13,908	\$ 80.2411	\$ 6,419.29
	Step 2				\$ 175,247	\$ 14,604	\$ 84.2532	\$ 6,740.25
	Step 3				\$ 184,009	\$ 15,334	\$ 88.4658	\$ 7,077.26
	Step 4				\$ 193,209	\$ 16,101	\$ 92.8891	\$ 7,431.12
	Step 5				\$ 202,870	\$ 16,906	\$ 97.5335	\$ 7,802.68
4020	Police Lieutenant	NE	PM	37				
	Step 1				\$ 144,176	\$ 12,015	\$ 69.3153	\$ 5,545.22
	Step 2				\$ 151,385	\$ 12,615	\$ 72.7810	\$ 5,822.48
	Step 3				\$ 158,954	\$ 13,246	\$ 76.4201	\$ 6,113.61
	Step 4				\$ 166,902	\$ 13,908	\$ 80.2411	\$ 6,419.29
	Step 5				\$ 175,247	\$ 14,604	\$ 84.2532	\$ 6,740.25

 {a} - The annual and monthly salaries are reported as whole dollar without the cents ONLY for reporting purposes.



City of Vernon
Classification and Compensation Plan
Vernon Police Management Association (VPMA)
Fiscal Year: 2023-2024
Effective July 2, 2023
Exhibit F

CLASS CODE	OCCUPATIONAL JOB FAMILIES AND JOB CLASSES	FLSA	EMPLOYEE GROUP	PAY GRADE	{a} ANNUAL	{a} MONTHLY	HOURLY	PAY PERIOD
POLICE DEPARTMENT								
4015	Police Captain		E	PM	40			
	Step 1				\$ 171,907	\$ 14,326	\$ 82.6475	\$ 6,611.80
	Step 2				\$ 180,502	\$ 15,042	\$ 86.7799	\$ 6,942.39
	Step 3				\$ 189,527	\$ 15,794	\$ 91.1189	\$ 7,289.51
	Step 4				\$ 199,004	\$ 16,584	\$ 95.6748	\$ 7,653.99
	Step 5				\$ 208,954	\$ 17,413	\$ 100.4586	\$ 8,036.69
4020	Police Lieutenant		NE	PM	37			
	Step 1				\$ 148,500	\$ 12,375	\$ 71.3940	\$ 5,711.52
	Step 2				\$ 155,925	\$ 12,994	\$ 74.9637	\$ 5,997.10
	Step 3				\$ 163,721	\$ 13,643	\$ 78.7119	\$ 6,296.95
	Step 4				\$ 171,907	\$ 14,326	\$ 82.6475	\$ 6,611.80
	Step 5				\$ 180,502	\$ 15,042	\$ 86.7799	\$ 6,942.39

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City of Vernon
Classification and Compensation Plan
Vernon Police Management Association (VPMA)
Fiscal Year: 2024-2025
Effective July 14, 2024
Exhibit F

CLASS CODE	OCCUPATIONAL JOB FAMILIES AND JOB CLASSES	FLSA	EMPLOYEE GROUP	PAY GRADE	{a} ANNUAL	{a} MONTHLY	HOURLY	PAY PERIOD
POLICE DEPARTMENT								
4015	Police Captain		E	PM	40			
	Step 1				\$ 177,065	\$ 14,755	\$ 85.1274	\$ 6,810.19
	Step 2				\$ 185,918	\$ 15,493	\$ 89.3838	\$ 7,150.70
	Step 3				\$ 195,214	\$ 16,268	\$ 93.8530	\$ 7,508.24
	Step 4				\$ 204,975	\$ 17,081	\$ 98.5456	\$ 7,883.65
	Step 5				\$ 215,224	\$ 17,935	\$ 103.4729	\$ 8,277.83
4020	Police Lieutenant		NE	PM	37			
	Step 1				\$ 152,955	\$ 12,746	\$ 73.5363	\$ 5,882.90
	Step 2				\$ 160,603	\$ 13,384	\$ 77.2131	\$ 6,177.05
	Step 3				\$ 168,633	\$ 14,053	\$ 81.0737	\$ 6,485.90
	Step 4				\$ 177,065	\$ 14,755	\$ 85.1274	\$ 6,810.19
	Step 5				\$ 185,918	\$ 15,493	\$ 89.3838	\$ 7,150.70

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