



## CITY COUNCIL

### AGENDA

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2022

VIRTUAL REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 PM

CLOSED SESSION - 6:30 PM

#### **TELECONFERENCE:**

MEETING PARTICIPATION INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT THE END OF THE  
AGENDA

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Zoom dial in phone number:

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Meeting ID: 886 1433 8361

Bob Woerner, Mayor

Regina Bonanno, Vice Mayor

Robert W Carling, Council Member

Brittini Kiick, Council Member

Trish Munro, Council Member

## 1. **CLOSED SESSION - 6:30 PM**

- Roll Call
- Opportunity for the Public to Address City Council Regarding Closed Session Items
- Adjourn to Closed Session

**Note:** This Closed Session may be continued to the end of the Regular Meeting.

- 1.1 Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation. To meet with legal counsel pursuant to Government Code section 54956.9(d)(1) to discuss litigation that has been formally initiated. (One case)

Livermore v. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors, et al., Alameda County Superior Court Case No. RG18906336.

[Staff Report](#)

## 2. **CALL TO ORDER**

### **ROLL CALL**

Council Member Robert W. Carling

Council Member Brittini Kiick

Council Member Trish Munro

Vice Mayor Regina Bonanno

Mayor Bob Woerner

### **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

## 3. **PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**

- 3.1 Confirmation of City Historian Appointment

### **Recommendation:**

The Historic Preservation Commission and staff recommend the City Council reappoint Richard Finn as City Historian, to a term ending February 1, 2024. The City Clerk is directed to schedule an individual meeting to administer the oath of office.

### [Staff Report](#)

### **Attachments:**

1. [Resolution Establishing City Historian Position](#)
2. [Application - Finn](#)
3. [Application - Rallapalli](#)
4. [Historic Preservation Commission Staff Report](#)
5. [HPC Minutes - Feb 3 2022](#)

## 4. **CITIZENS FORUM**

- In conformance with the Brown Act, no City Council action can occur on items presented during Citizens Forum.
- Please log into Zoom to provide verbal public comment during the City Council Meeting.



- Comments are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes per person, per item. The Mayor may reduce the amount of time based on the number of persons wishing to speak.
- Citizens Forum will conclude after 30 minutes; however, if there are additional speakers, Citizens Forum will reconvene before the meeting adjourns.

## 5. **CONSENT CALENDAR**

Consent Calendar items are considered routine and are acted upon by the City Council with a single action. Members of the audience wishing to provide public input must use the raise hand feature.

- 5.1 Approval of draft minutes - February 22, 2022 Special Meeting, February 28, 2022 Regular Meeting, and March 1, 2022 Special Meeting

### **Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council approve the draft minutes.

### **Staff Report**

#### **Attachments:**

1. [2022-02-22 Draft Meeting Minutes](#)
2. [2022-02-28 Draft Meeting Minutes](#)
3. [2022-03-01 Draft Meeting Minutes](#)

- 5.2 Resolution authorizing a supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 from the Human Services Facilities Fees Fund and acceptance for permanent maintenance and release of security for the Multi-Service Center Improvements including interior improvements, ADA Accessibility upgrades, and COVID hardening measures, Project No. 2020-32

### **Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing a supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 from the Human Services Facilities Fees Fund (Fund 333) in the Fiscal Year 2021-22 and authorizing the acceptance for permanent maintenance and release of the security bonds for the Multi-Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32.

### **Staff Report**

#### **Attachments:**

1. [Resolution](#)
2. [Exhibit A - Notice of Completion](#)

- 5.3 Resolution authorizing sole sourcing equipment and instruments from brands including Vulcan Industries, JWC Environmental, Trumbull, Ges Biotek, Allen-Bradley, and VEGA to match existing equipment compatibility for the construction of the Water Reclamation Plant's Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Phase 1, Project No. 2019-31

### **Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution pursuant to Section 2.68.550(C) of the Livermore Municipal Code (LMC), authorizing sole sourcing specific brands of equipment and

instruments for the construction of the Water Reclamation Plant's (WRP) Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Project No. 2019-31.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

[1. Resolution](#)

- 5.4 Resolution ratifying the submission of an application for grant funding from the Department of Water Resources in the amount of \$2,000,000 and designating the City Manager to execute the agreement and any amendments thereto for Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through the Las Positas Golf Course (LPGC), Project No. 2020-15.

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution ratifying the February 9, 2022, application submission for grant funding from the Department of Water Resources in the amount of \$2,000,000 and designating the City Manager to execute the agreement and any amendments thereto for the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC Project No. 2020-15.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

[1. Resolution](#)

[2. Exhibit A - FMPRA Grant Application Package for Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC](#)

- 5.5 Resolution declaring non-complying parcels a public nuisance requiring abatement, directing staff to proceed with the annual Fire Hazard Abatement Program, and set a public hearing date of April 25, 2022, to receive protests and direct staff to proceed with field abatement work

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt a resolution declaring non-complying parcels a public nuisance requiring abatement, direct staff to proceed with the annual Fire Hazard Abatement Program, and set a public hearing date of April 25, 2022, to receive protests and direct staff to proceed with field abatement work.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

[1. Resolution](#)

[2. Exhibit A - List of Parcels/Property Owners](#)

- 5.6 Resolution of a continued local emergency and reauthorizing remote teleconference meetings for City of Livermore's legislative bodies in accordance with Assembly Bill 361

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends City Council adopt a resolution of a continued local emergency and reauthorizing remote teleconference meetings for City of Livermore's legislative bodies in accordance with Assembly Bill 361.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

[1. Resolution](#)

**6. PUBLIC HEARINGS**

- 6.1 7:05 P.M. - Fourth Public Hearing to receive public input on the composition of City Council voting district draft maps, select a final map, provide any final direction to the City's demographer, and instruct staff to return with an Ordinance to adopt the final map at a future City Council meeting.

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council conduct a public hearing to receive input on draft redistricting maps, select a final map and provide any final direction to the demographer.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

- [1. Presentation](#)
- [2. Draft Plans](#)
- [3. Plan Demographics](#)
- [4. Plan Review](#)
- [5. Public Comment](#)

**7. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION**

- 7.1 Resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with the City of Pleasanton and the Dublin San Ramon Services District to construct and operate a temporary joint-use residential recycled water fill station and appropriating \$378,333 for FY 2021-22 and \$100,00 for FY 2022-23 for this purpose

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to sign an agreement with the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) and the City of Pleasanton to provide a temporary joint-use residential recycled water fill station and appropriating \$378,333 for FY 2021-22 and \$100,00 for FY 2022-23 for this purpose.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

- [1. Regional Map](#)
- [2. Resolution](#)
- [3. Exhibit A - Proposed Agreement for a Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station at 5287 Gleason Drive](#)

- 7.2 Resolution approving the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding principles for the 2045 General Plan Update

**Recommendation:**

The City Council General Plan Vision Statement Subcommittee and staff recommend the City Council adopt a resolution approving the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles for the

2045 General Plan Update.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

1. [January 10 2022 Vision Statement Packet](#)
2. [Resolution](#)
3. [Exhibit A - Vision Statement and Guiding Principles](#)

- 7.3 Discussion and direction regarding the City's Sister City relationship with Snezhinsk, Russia

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the City Council discuss and provide direction on the City's Sister City relationship with Snezhinsk, Russia.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

1. [Letter from Consulate General of Ukraine San Francisco](#)
2. [Letter to LLNL](#)

**8. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS AND MATTERS INITIATED BY CITY MANAGER, CITY ATTORNEY, STAFF, AND COUNCIL MEMBERS**

**9. ADJOURNMENT**

To a Regular City Council meeting on March 28, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., held virtually using Zoom.

**10. SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIALS**

- 10.1 Supplemental materials received prior to the meeting.

**Staff Report**

**Attachments:**

1. [Supplemental Materials](#)

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**Public Hearings** - The topic of the hearing is typically summarized by staff, followed by questions from the City Council and a presentation by the applicant. The Mayor will then open the hearing to the public and offer an opportunity for public comments. You may use the 'raise hand' feature in Zoom and take 3 minutes to make your comments.

**Other Agenda Items** are also open for public input including Consent Calendar or Matters for

Consideration items. These comments are also subject to the 3 minute limit.

**Special Meetings, Workshops** - The public will have the opportunity to address the City Council regarding the item that is the subject of the special meeting or workshop. Public comments are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes per person.

#### **Platforms to Participate in Virtual Meetings:**

##### **Submission of Comments Prior to the Meeting:**

**Email Comments** may be submitted by the public to the City Clerk's Office ([cityclerk@cityoflivermore.net](mailto:cityclerk@cityoflivermore.net)). Items received no later than 12:00 pm on the day of the meeting will be provided to the City Council and available on the City website prior to the meeting. These items will NOT be read into the record.

**eComments** may be submitted by the public using the eComment link [here](#). Comments may be up to 1000 characters in length and will be accepted up until 4PM the day of the meeting. These items will NOT be read into the record and are viewable by the the City Council and the public upon submittal.

##### **Submission of Comments During the Meeting:**

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**YouTube:** <http://youtube.com/c/CityofLivermoreCalifornia>

**Zoom Webinar:** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88614338361>

##### **Zoom dial in phone number:**

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Meeting ID: 886 1433 8361

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Livermore. The Agenda is also available on the City's website, <http://cityoflivermore.net/agenda>.

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PURSUANT TO TITLE II OF THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (CODIFIED AT 42 UNITED STATES CODE SECTION 12101 AND 28 CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS PART 35), AND SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973, THE CITY OF LIVERMORE DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, NATIONAL ORIGIN, ANCESTRY, SEX, DISABILITY, AGE OR SEXUAL ORIENTATION IN THE PROVISION OF ANY SERVICES, PROGRAMS, OR ACTIVITIES. TO ARRANGE AN ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PUBLIC MEETING, PLEASE CONTACT THE ADA COORDINATOR AT [ADACOORDINATOR@CITYOFLIVERMORE.NET](mailto:ADACOORDINATOR@CITYOFLIVERMORE.NET) OR CALL (925) 960-4170 (VOICE) OR (925) 960-4104 (TDD) AT LEAST THREE (3) BUSINESS DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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Zoom Interpretation Instructions (Instrucciones de interpretación de Zoom)

**Attachments:**

**1. [Participation Instructions](#)**



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 1.1**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Jason Alcala, City Attorney

**SUBJECT:** Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation. To meet with legal counsel pursuant to Government Code section 54956.9(d)(1) to discuss litigation that has been formally initiated. (One case)

Livermore v. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors, et al., Alameda County Superior Court Case No. RG18906336.

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

### **SUMMARY**

### **DISCUSSION**

### **ATTACHMENTS**

Prepared by: Jason Alcala  
City Attorney

Approved by:

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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:

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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 3.1**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022  
**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council  
**FROM:** Paul Spence, Community Development Director  
**SUBJECT:** Confirmation of City Historian Appointment

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

The Historic Preservation Commission and staff recommend the City Council reappoint Richard Finn as City Historian, to a term ending February 1, 2024. The City Clerk is directed to schedule an individual meeting to administer the oath of office.

### **SUMMARY**

The City Council created the City Historian position in 2005 (Attachment 1) to increase the public's awareness of Livermore's history. The City Historian is appointed to a two-year term and the current term expired on February 1, 2022. The Historic Preservation Commission interviewed candidates for the position and, based on his extensive historical credentials, recommends Richard Finn be reappointed as Livermore's City Historian.

### **DISCUSSION**

#### **Background**

The City Council created the City Historian position in 2005 to increase the public's awareness of Livermore's history (Attachment 1). Responsibilities of the City Historian include: providing historical presentations, developing educational programs, and supporting the Historic Preservation Commission and local historical society (today known as the Heritage Guild). The City Historian is appointed by the City Council, after Historic Preservation Commission consideration, to a two-year term. There are no term limits for this position. The current term expired February 1, 2022, and was previously held by Richard Finn. The City Clerk's Office held a recruitment period for a new City Historian that closed on January 28, 2022, and staff received two applications (Attachments 2 and 3).

#### **Review Process and Recommendation**

On February 3, 2022, the Historic Preservation Commission (Commission) interviewed both candidates



at a public meeting, taking into account each applicant's credentials, the requirements of the City Historian position, and public comment (staff report and meeting minutes are attached as Attachments 4 and 5). The Commission identified Richard Finn as the most qualified applicant to fill the City Historian vacancy given his extensive experience, including: serving as a Livermore Family History Center docent since 1999, leading Livermore Heritage Guild history walks for adults and children since 2008, being the co-founder of the Tri-Valley History Council, his extensive knowledge of genealogy, his writing a Livermore historical plaque book, and his serving as the incumbent Livermore City Historian for three consecutive terms.

For these reasons, the Historic Preservation Commission and staff recommend the City Council reappoint Richard Finn as Livermore's City Historian to a term ending on February 1, 2024.

### **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

There are no fiscal or administrative impacts for the City Historian nomination since the position is voluntary, without compensation. The City Historian conducts historical research for the Community Development Department, saving staff time and resources.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Resolution Establishing City Historian Position
2. Application - Finn
3. Application - Rallapalli
4. Historic Preservation Commission Staff Report
5. HPC Minutes - Feb 3 2022

Prepared by: Jake Potter  
Associate Planner

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE POSITION OF CITY HISTORIAN**

The City Historian's goal is to increase the public's awareness of the history of the City and community of Livermore. The duties may include providing presentations to organizations and social groups; developing an educational program for schools including history walks; preparing and teaching adult educational courses in local and regional history; providing articles on local history topics for publication in local media (newspapers, magazines and city publications); assisting and providing resources to the City's Historic Preservation Commission; and supporting the local Historical Society in their endeavors.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Livermore hereby authorizes the creation of the City Historian position as a two-year volunteer position, and directs that the above considerations be considered as important in the criteria for selecting a City Historian.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct interviews and provide advisory City Historian recommendations to the City Council.

On the motion of Vice Mayor Reitter, seconded by Councilmember Beeman, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted this 24th day of October, 2005, by the following vote:

AYES:	Councilmembers Beeman, Dietrich, Leider, Vice Mayor Reitter and Mayor Kamena
NOES:	None
ABSENT:	None
ABSTAIN:	None

ATTEST: .

  
CITY CLERK

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

  
ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY

City of Livermore

Submit Date: Jan 25, 2022

**Advisory Body Application**

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**Profile**

Richard

First Name

Finn

Last Name

Middle Initial

Email Address

Home Address

Suite or Apt

Livermore

City

CA

State

94550

Postal Code

Primary Phone

Alternate Phone

**Which Boards would you like to apply for?**

City Historian: Submitted

**Years residing in Livermore**

62

**Do you work in Livermore?**☐ Yes ☒ NoRetired from Sandia National  
Laboratories

Employer

Design Services and  
Engineering Information  
Management

Job Title

**Education**

Industrial Drafting and Design, Supervision, Business Administrations plus numerous courses in technical, personnel, and administrative subjects

Question applies to multiple boards

**Are you a registered voter in the City of Livermore**☐ Yes ☒ No

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## Interests & Experiences

[Resume\\_2.doc](#)

Upload a Resume

Question applies to multiple boards

**How did you hear about this vacancy?**

☒ Newspaper ad

Question applies to City Historian

**Summarize your activities and experience relating to the duties of City Historian as outlined below. The role of the City Historian is to increase public awareness of the history of the city and community of Livermore. Duties may include: • Providing presentations to organizations and social groups; • Developing an education program for schools including history walks; • Preparing and teaching adult education courses in local and regional history; • Providing articles on local history topics for publication in local media; • Assisting and providing resources to the City's Historic Preservation Commission; and • Supporting the endeavors of the local historical society. The person appointed to this volunteer position will serve a two-year term. Qualified applicants will have experience presenting local historical information to community groups, teaching courses in local and regional history to students at a school or community classes, or be affiliated with an organization associated with the advancement of the history of Livermore. 1. Summarize your activities and experience relating to the duties of City**

Docent at the Livermore Family History Center since 1999. Docent and have lead history walks for Livermore 3rd grade students and adults since 2008 for the Livermore Heritage Guild and other local groups. Genealogy Docent at the Pleasanton Library since 2003. Co-founder of the Tri-Valley History Council (2004). Lead person for Heritage Happenings (annual family history event) at the Livermore Library since 2010. Member of the One Million Hour Firehouse Light Bulb Celebration Committee 2015. Co-author with Anne Marshall Homan of Vasco's Livermore, 1910 - Portraits from the Hub Saloon. Took many of the photographs and wrote descriptions for the Livermore section of the Tri-Valley Directory of

Historical Resources and Places of Interest. Was a docent at the Museum on Main in Pleasanton for several years. Have worked to locate all plaques in Livermore and research the history behind them (found information on a few of them was in error). Member of the Research Team of the Livermore Heritage Guild. Have generated a database (titled the Tri-Valley Heritage Families Project), with assistance of cousin Peter Kitchingham of London, of over 42,500 names of people and their descendants who lived in the Tri-Valley area before about 1910. Taught Genealogy class for Dublin Adult Education. President of both the Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society (L-AGS) and the San Ramon Valley Genealogical Society. Have been working with the EBRPD as they looking for information and photographs of who lived in and what the Arroyo Del Valle looked like before the dam was built. Over the years have answered a great number of queries about Tri-Valley heritage families for the Livermore Heritage Guild, Pleasanton Library, EBRPD, City of Livermore, American Legion, and Livermore Library as well as a large number of descendants of our pioneers. Besides about heritage families we receive queries about street naming, county fire house, Standard Oil in the valley, time capsule and other interesting and assorted subjects. Have been the Queries Manager of L-AGS for many years. Worked with the daughters of the late Tilli Holm Calhoun to find homes for her large collection of history books. In the last few years we have worked with a number of people, many from out of town or even the county, who are direct descendants of noted Valley pioneers like the first owner Peter Catanich of the Morning Star/Valley Hotel and also race horse breeder Ramon Edward de Bertodano Lopez (descendants came from London to see site of ranch). Helped members of Saint Michael's Church find descendants of people honored in stain glass windows at the church. Helped research correct wording on new Stockman's Park and Railroad signage. Project leader for three books of early area church records: Early Records of the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore, Early Records of the Grace Episcopal Church of Livermore, and The Pleasanton Presbyterian Church Early Birth, Marriage and Death Records. Written a number of articles about the people and history of early Livermore for the L-AGS and Livermore Heritage Guild newsletters. Was project leader for book listing Alumni of the Livermore Union High School from the first class in 1893 to 1969. Given talks about Tri-Valley Heritage Families, Civil War Veterans who lived in the Valley, Old Valley Families, Whispering Tombstones in Pleasanton, genealogy, the Vasco drawings, the Gardemeyer family of the Brick Block, Mysteries of the Wilkes Family, Midway: Town and Cemetery, Historic Downtown Livermore, and The Oak Knoll Cemetery to groups such as Heritage Estates, Sirettes, local SIR groups, local TV 26, local TV 30, Clipper Club, LARPD, Museum on Main, Pleasanton PC Users, San Ramon Historical Society, Pleasanton Library, East Bay Genealogical Society, Rosewood Home, Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, Forest Homes Farm, San Ramon Valley Genealogical Society, PEO, West Side Pioneers of Tracy, Del Valle Home Economics Teachers, Contra Costa County Genealogical Society, Livermore Rotary, Crow Canyon Men's Group, Dublin Museum, Livermore Heritage Guild, Livermore Library, Livermore Reads Program, Stoneridge Creek, and the Livermore Tennis Club. Have been a greeter at the Hagemann Ranch for several years. Since the start of Covid I have given 14 talks using Zoom about the history of the Livermore area. Even two in person talks. After many years of research I am happy to announce that our book, Livermore Plaques, showing photos of and describing all know plaques in Livermore is in print and available at the Heritage Guild.

Question applies to City Historian

**Briefly explain your interest in serving as City Historian.**

Livermore has been a wonderful place to live and raise my children. But what I continue to be amazed by is the lack of knowledge about the history of our town by so many people. Some of them have lived here for a long time. When I am on duty as a docent at the Livermore Heritage Guild or the Hagemann Ranch I still am concerned by how many long time residents wander in and seem to know very little about their own town. On the other hand it is hearting to see the excitement in people as they learn about their adopted town. I find it so interesting that our town has been so important in shaping not only Tri-Valley history but also regional history by being a stop on the road to the gold mines, a stop on the trans-continental railway, and a stop on the Lincoln Highway. It is also interesting how such history makers as Julius Paul Smith, George Harlan, the Mendenhall family, Henry Clay Smith, Robert Livermore, etc. made their marks here. I am amazed how many Civil War veterans moved to the Livermore Valley to live after the war. I know almost every day I learn something new about Livermore and I want to share that information. My goal as City Historian will be to continue to make better known our town's history by research leading to more newspaper articles and talks at the Livermore Library, senior living facilities, genealogy societies, LARPD, and schools as well as continuing to give history walks to Livermore school students and adults.

Question applies to City Historian

**Describe your expectations and anticipated contributions as City Historian.**

A project I have been thinking about for some time would be to work with the Livermore Valley Camera Club having them take photographs of older businesses and homes in town. These photographs would be placed side by side with old photographs (from the Livermore Heritage Guild collection) in what could become a very interesting "before and after" book. This is still in the planning process. A few of us started the Tri-Valley History Council in 2004 (I am the de facto leader). It has grown from just a couple of museums and the two genealogy societies to now include all of the genealogy societies, museums and libraries in the greater Tri-Valley. We will continue to work together sharing information and resources. Besides Livermore Plaques three other books are in process. One will be about the many Civil War veterans who came to the valley after the war. There were some very interesting and important men and one woman in that group. The other book will be about the history and those buried at the Oak Knoll Cemetery. This listing contains a large number of those who made Livermore what it is today. The third book we have done research for will be about all the brands and their associated families at Stockmen's Park. I will continue to answer queries from all over the world requesting information about our town and the interesting people who lived here.

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**Declarations**

Question applies to multiple boards

**Personal Privacy**

**I acknowledge that resumes submitted become part of the City Council agenda and the City recommends not including personal information such as home address, email, telephone number or photo. Any personal information on a resume will be redacted.**

☒ I Agree

Question applies to multiple boards

**Please let us know if there is any kind of accommodation you require.**

None

City of Livermore

Submit Date: Jan 20, 2022

**Advisory Body Application****Profile**

Sucharitha

First Name

Rallapalli

Middle Initial

Last Name

Email Address

Home Address

Suite or Apt

Livermore

City

CA

State

94550

Postal Code

Question applies to multiple boards

**What district do you live in? (If you do not know, please use the locator map here:  
[https://www.cityoflivermore.net/citygov/clerk/elections/district\\_elections/default.htm](https://www.cityoflivermore.net/citygov/clerk/elections/district_elections/default.htm) \***

☒ District 1

Primary Phone

Alternate Phone

**Which Boards would you like to apply for?**

City Historian: Submitted

**Years residing in Livermore**

5

**Do you work in Livermore?**☐ Yes ☒ No

fremont unified school district

Employer

teacher

Job Title

**Education**

Masters

Question applies to multiple boards

**Are you a registered voter in the City of Livermore**☒ Yes ☐ No

Question applies to multiple boards

**Meeting Attendance: you must attend at least one meeting prior to submitting an application, if you cannot attend a meeting, please contact the City Clerk's Office ([cityclerk@cityoflivermore.net](mailto:cityclerk@cityoflivermore.net)) to request a video of a previous meeting. Which meeting(s) did you attend?**

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requested

Question applies to multiple boards

**Briefly describe your expectations of this Advisory Body's accomplishments or outcomes. (If applying for more than one Advisory Body, please include a response for each Advisory Body.)**

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Welfare of the youth is primary outcome. As a school teacher I have worked with youth for 20+ years.

Question applies to multiple boards

**Describe your expectations and anticipated contributions as a member of this Advisory Body. (If applying for more than one Advisory Body, please include a response for each Advisory Body.)**

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Not applying for any Advisory body.

Question applies to multiple boards

**Review the City Council's Goals and Priorities for Fiscal Years 2021-23 (You may review them here: <https://cityoflivermore.net/citygov/council/priorities.htm>). Briefly describe how you anticipate this Advisory Body will assist the City Council in implementing the Goals and Priorities. (If you are applying for more than one Advisory Body, please include a response for each Advisory Body.)**

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## **Interests & Experiences**

Question applies to multiple boards

**Summarize your participation in civic or community activities, including years of service.**

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I am volunteer of Meals on Wheels and I teach English to adults in the Adult school



Question applies to multiple boards

**Briefly explain your interest in serving on the Advisory Body(s) you have selected. (If applying for more than one Advisory Body, please include a response for each Advisory Body.)**

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I wanted to be involved in the community.

Question applies to multiple boards

**Briefly describe your interpretation of the purpose of this Advisory Body. To learn more you may visit the website found here:**

**<https://www.cityoflivermore.net/citygov/clerk/comms/default.htm> (If applying for more than one Advisory Body, please include a response for each Advisory Body.)**

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I have worked with youth for 20+ years and I would like to continue doing so.

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Upload a Resume

Question applies to multiple boards

**How did you hear about this vacancy?**

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☒ Newspaper ad

Question applies to City Historian

**Summarize your activities and experience relating to the duties of City Historian as outlined below. The role of the City Historian is to increase public awareness of the history of the city and community of Livermore. Duties may include: • Providing presentations to organizations and social groups; • Developing an education program for schools including history walks; • Preparing and teaching adult education courses in local and regional history; • Providing articles on local history topics for publication in local media; • Assisting and providing resources to the City's Historic Preservation Commission; and • Supporting the endeavors of the local historical society. The person appointed to this volunteer position will serve a two-year term. Qualified applicants will have experience presenting local historical information to community groups, teaching courses in local and regional history to students at a school or community classes, or be affiliated with an organization associated with the advancement of the history of Livermore. 1. Summarize your activities and experience relating to the duties of City**

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I have a Masters in Art History and am always interested in local and preserving the regions history. As a school teacher for 20+years I have planned many educational programs and courses.

Question applies to City Historian

**Briefly explain your interest in serving as City Historian.**

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Preserving the History of this community

Question applies to City Historian

**Describe your expectations and anticipated contributions as City Historian.**

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I am an art history major and enjoy seeing and preserving History. I have also learned how to preserve artifacts for museums.

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## Declarations

Question applies to multiple boards

### Appointment

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**I acknowledge that I may be recommended for appointed to any Advisory Body at the discretion of the City Council.**

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☒ I Agree

Question applies to multiple boards

### Personal Privacy

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**I acknowledge that resumes submitted become part of the City Council agenda and the City recommends not including personal information such as home address, email, telephone number or photo. Any personal information on a resume will be redacted.**

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☒ I Agree

Question applies to multiple boards

**Please let us know if there is any kind of accommodation you require.**

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none

**HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT****ITEM NO. 6.1**

**DATE:** February 3, 2022

**TO:** Chairperson and Members of the Historic Preservation Commission

**FROM:** Jake Potter, Associate Planner

**SUBJECT:** City Historian Interviews

**RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the HPC: 1) review the City Historian's required duties, attached material, and all City Historian applications from the supplemental material, if any; 2) consider public comment, if any; and 3) interview all prospective candidates, making sure to assess their experience. Staff further recommends that the Commission select one candidate for the City Council to appoint as the next City Historian.

**SUMMARY**

The City Council created the City Historian position in 2005 to increase the public's awareness of Livermore's history. The most recent two-year term for the position expires on February 1, 2022. As of this report's publication, staff has received two applications. The Historic Preservation Commission will review the submitted applications, interview candidates, and recommend the City Council appoint one new City Historian to a term ending February 1, 2024.

**DISCUSSION****Background**

The City Council created the City Historian position in 2005 (Attachment 1) to increase the public's awareness of Livermore's history. The City Historian is appointed by the City Council, after HPC consideration, for a two-year term. The most recent term expires February 1, 2022, currently held by Richard Finn. The City Clerk's Office held a recruitment period for a new City Historian that closes on January 28, 2022. As of this report's preparation, the recruitment period is still open, and staff has received two applications. Any applications received after the publication of this report will be included in a supplemental packet to be distributed to the Historic Preservation Commission and the public on the day of the meeting, February 3, 2022.

**Review Process and Recommendation**

The HPC will review each application for City Historian and may ask questions of each applicant. Given

that there is one opening for the position, the HPC, in its own independent judgement, will select and recommend one candidate for the City Council to appoint as the next City Historian. The City Council is tentatively scheduled to appoint the next City Historian in March.

Staff recommends the HPC: 1) review the City Historian's required duties, attached material, and all City Historian applications from the supplemental material, if any; 2) consider public comment, if any; and 3) interview all prospective candidates, making sure to assess their experience. Staff further recommends that the Commission select one candidate for the City Council to appoint as the next City Historian.

The interview session may be formal or informal, at the discretion of the Commission. After inviting candidates to introduce themselves, the HPC will have an opportunity to ask questions. Staff has prepared the following recommended questions, but the Commission may ask any questions desired:

1. *Please generally describe your qualifications for City Historian (e.g., presentations; school tours; supporting historical societies; any other related activities).*
2. *What is your experience researching, verifying, preserving, writing about and/or organizing historic information resources?*
3. *What is your vision of what you would hope to accomplish as a City Historian?*
4. *Is there anything else you would like to add or expand on or ask?*

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. [City Council Resolution Establishing City Historian Position](#)
2. [Application - Finn](#)
3. [Application - Rallapalli](#)

Prepared by: Jake Potter  
Associate Planner



**HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION  
MINUTES**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2022**

**REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 P.M.**

**TELECONFERENCE**

**ZOOM WEBINAR**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82819044001>

**Zoom dial-in phone number:**

**1 669 900 6833**

**Meeting ID: 828 1904 4001**

**1. CALL TO ORDER 7:00 P. M.**

- 1.1 Roll Call Dennis Swanson, Chairperson  
Vic Avila, Vice Chairperson  
Barbara Savoy, Commissioner

Commissioner Michelle Setchell was  
absent/excused.

Also present were HPC Liaison/Associate Planner  
Jake Potter and Administrative Technician Fanny  
Ludwig.

- 1.2 Pledge of Allegiance – Led by Chairperson Swanson.

**2. CITIZENS FORUM– None.**

**3. CONSENT CALENDAR**

- 3.1 Approval of 2022 Historic Preservation Commission Calendar.

MOTION BY AVILA, SECOND BY SAVOY, TO APPROVE THE 2022  
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION CALENDAR.

VOTE:

AYES: AVILA, SAVOY, SWANSON.  
NOES: NONE.  
ABSENT: SETCHELL.

3.2 Approval of the July 1, 2021 Historic Preservation Commission Meeting Minutes.

Jake Potter, HPC Liaison/Associate Planner, stated Vice-Chairperson Avila was not present at the meeting; however, if he listened to the meeting recording he could participate in the vote.

MOTION BY SAVOY, SECOND BY AVILA, TO APPROVE THE JULY 1, 2021 HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES.

VOTE:

AYES: AVILA, SAVOY, SWANSON.  
NOES: NONE.  
ABSENT: SETCHELL.

3.3 Approval of the November 4, 2021 Historic Preservation Commission Meeting Minutes.

MOTION BY AVILA, SECOND BY SAVOY, TO APPROVE THE NOVEMBER 4, 2021 HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES.

VOTE:

AYES: AVILA, SAVOY, SWANSON.  
NOES: NONE.  
ABSENT: SETCHELL.

4. **PROJECT REVIEW** – None.

5. **PUBLIC HEARINGS** – None.

6. **MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION**

6.1 City Historian Interviews

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends the HPC: 1) review the City Historian's required duties, attached material, and all City Historian applications from the supplemental material, if any; 2) consider public comment, if any; and 3)

interview all prospective candidates, making sure to assess their experience. Staff further recommends that the Commission select one candidate for the City Council to appoint as the next City Historian.

Jake Potter, HPC Liaison/Associate Planner, summarized the staff report, interview process, and indicated applications were received from Mr. Finn and Ms. Rallapalli. Interviews were then conducted of both applicants.

Chairperson Swanson then reviewed the duties of the City Historian.

Chairperson Swanson opened the public comment period.

Loretta Kaskey wrote of her endorsement of Richard Finn for another term as City Historian.

Jeff Kaskey wrote in support of the Commission's appointment of Richard Finn as City Historian and spoke of his consistency in duties as Historian.

Commissioners briefly posed questions of applicants.

MOTION BY AVILA, SECOND BY SAVOY, TO RECOMMEND RICHARD FINN AS CITY HISTORIAN.

VOTE:

AYES: AVILA, SAVOY, SWANSON.  
NOES: NONE.  
ABSENT: SETCHELL.

6.2 Election of 2022 Chairperson And Vice-Chairperson.

MOTION BY SWANSON, SECOND BY AVILA, TO RECOMMEND VIC AVILA AS 2022 CHAIRPERSON.

VOTE:

AYES: AVILA, SAVOY, SWANSON.  
NOES: NONE.  
ABSENT: SETCHELL.

Chairperson Avila asked for nominations and, after brief discussion regarding the presence of those potentially being nominated and accepting the nomination.

MOTION BY SWANSON, SECOND BY SAVOY, TO CONTINUE ELECTION OF THE VICE-CHAIRPERSON TO THE MARCH 3, 2022 MEETING.

VOTE:

AYES: SAVOY, SWANSON, AVILA.  
NOES: NONE.  
ABSENT: SETCHELL.

**7. MATTERS INITIATED BY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, STAFF, AND CITY HISTORIAN.**

- 7.1 Mr. Potter announced the dates of City Council and Planning Commission meetings held from November 2021 to January 2022 and asked and confirmed with Chair Avila (PC) and Commissioner Swanson (CC) there were no pertinent items relating to the HPC.

For the Alameda County Parks, Recreation and Historical Commission, Mr. Potter summarized Commissioner Setchell's review of the agenda in her absence, including Mills Act contracts. The Commission discussed some of the Mills Act contracts the Commission had for properties within the County. The contracts do not directly impact Livermore.

- 7.2 City Historian Richard Finn briefly provided an update on cultural diversity in Livermore in the 1950's.

**8. ADJOURNMENT** – 7:51 p.m. to a regular Historic Preservation Commission meeting March 3, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., held virtually via Zoom.





## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 5.1**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022  
**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council  
**FROM:** Marie Weber, Acting Administrative Services Director  
**SUBJECT:** Approval of draft minutes - February 22, 2022 Special Meeting, February 28, 2022 Regular Meeting, and March 1, 2022 Special Meeting

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council approve the draft minutes.

### **SUMMARY**

### **DISCUSSION**

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. [2022-02-22 Draft Meeting Minutes](#)
2. [2022-02-28 Draft Meeting Minutes](#)
3. [2022-03-01 Draft Meeting Minutes](#)

Prepared by: Marie Weber  
City Clerk

Approved by:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marc Roberts".

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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Bhavna Chaudhary".

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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager



**CITY COUNCIL  
FEBRUARY 22, 2022**

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**SPECIAL MEETING**

**1. CALL TO ORDER** – The Closed Session of the City Council was called to order by Mayor Bob Woerner at 5:00 p.m., held via teleconference using Zoom and YouTube.

**2. ROLL CALL** – Present: Mayor Bob Woerner, Vice Mayor Regina Bonanno, and Council Members, Robert W. Carling, Brittni Kiick and Trish Munro.

**3. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION**

**OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING CLOSED SESSION ITEMS.**

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers and the public comment period was closed.

**3.1 PUBLIC EMPLOYEE EMPLOYMENT:** Public employee recruitment pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b). Title of position to be filled: City Manager.

**3.2 PUBLIC EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION:** Public Employee Performance Evaluation to set goals for annual review pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b). Title of position: City Attorney.

City Attorney Jason Alcala said there was no reportable action.

**8. ADJOURNMENT** – at 6:59 p.m. to a Regular City Council meeting on February 28, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., with a closed session starting at 5:30 p.m., held virtually using Zoom.

APPROVED:

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BOB WOERNER, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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MARIE WEBER, CITY CLERK

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**CITY COUNCIL  
FEBRUARY 28, 2022**

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**CLOSED SESSION**

**CALL TO ORDER** – The Closed Session of the City Council was called to order by Mayor Bob Woerner at 5:00 pm, held via teleconference using Zoom and YouTube.

**ROLL CALL** – Present: Mayor Bob Woerner, Vice Mayor Regina Bonanno, and Council Members, Robert W. Carling, Brittini Kiick and Trish Munro.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING CLOSED SESSION ITEMS.**

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers and the public comment period was closed.

**1. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION**

1.1 Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation. To meet with legal counsel pursuant to Government Code section 54956.9(d)(1) to discuss litigation that has been formally initiated. (Three cases)

D.L. Falk Construction Inc. v. City of Livermore, Alameda County Superior Court Case No. RG20079788

Save Livermore Downtown v. City of Livermore, et al. Alameda County Superior Court Case No. RG21102761

Deanna Gonzalez v. City of Livermore, David M. Neilson, et al, Alameda County Superior Court Case No. HG20055188

1.2 Conference with Real Property Negotiator. To meet with Paul Spence and Fran Reisner, the City's negotiators pursuant to Government Code section 54956.8, regarding amendments to the disposition and development and loan agreement authorized by the City Council on September 24, 2018, and the first amendment authorized by the City Council on May 25, 2021, for the sale and disposition of the real property located at 2009-2111 Railroad Avenue (Assessor's Parcel Number 098-0289-021-00). The City negotiators may negotiate with Jeremy Hoffman and Matt Graves on behalf of the Eden Housing

## ATTACHMENT 2

Inc. The instructions will concern amendments to the terms and conditions in the agreement and the performance schedule in response to litigation effects on the project's timeline.

1.3 Conference with Labor Negotiator, Conference Joint Powers Agency Confidential Information.

To meet with Senior Human Resources Analyst Kristen Hilton and Art Hartinger, the City's and the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department's negotiators, pursuant to Government Code sections 54957.6 and 54956.96, regarding the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department Joint Powers Authority's negotiations with The International Association of Firefighters, Local 1974, AFL-CIO-CLC.

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### REGULAR MEETING

**2. CALL TO ORDER** – The meeting of the City Council was called to order by Mayor Bob Woerner at 7:00 pm, held via teleconference using Zoom and YouTube.

**ROLL CALL** – Present: Mayor Bob Woerner, Vice Mayor Regina Bonanno and Council Members Robert W. Carling, Brittni Kiick and Trish Munro

### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

### REPORT OF ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION

PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54957.1(A) CITY ATTORNEY JASON ALCALA REPORTED THAT IN THE CLOSED SESSION MEETING FOR THE MATTER OF DEANNA GONZALEZ V. CITY OF LIVERMORE, THE CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO ACCEPT THE SETTLEMENT AND RELEASE AGREEMENT SIGNED BY THE PLAINTIFFS TO RELEASE THE CITY OF LIVERMORE IN EXCHANGE FOR A PAYMENT IN THE AMOUNT \$200,000. THE CASE INVOLVED ALLEGATIONS ARISING FROM A TRIP AND FALL ON A RAISED SIDEWALK. THAT ACTION INCLUDES AUTHORIZATION TO THE CITY ATTORNEY AND TO CITY STAFF TO TAKE ALL NECESSARY ACTIONS TO IMPLEMENT THE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT.

### 3. PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

**3.1** Library Board of Trustees Annual Update provided by 2021 Library Board of Trustees Chair Art Pontau.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended the City Council receive the presentation.

THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVED THE REPORT.

## ATTACHMENT 2

**3.2** Proclamation honoring the 30th Anniversary of Livermore Valley Opera presented to Keith Sawyer, Livermore Valley Opera president, and Raquel Holt, Founder and Board Member.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended City Council honors Livermore Valley Opera on their 30th anniversary.

MAYOR WOERNER PRESENTED A PROCLAMATION TO LIVERMORE VALLEY OPERA.

### 4. CITIZENS FORUM

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

**Mr. Moreno** provided comment.

**Doug Mann** provided comment.

**Alan Marling** provided comment.

**Karl Wente** provided comment.

**Jackie Cota** provided comment.

There were no more more speakers and the public comment period was closed.

### 5. CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers and the public comment period was closed.

ON THE MOTION OF CM MUNRO, SECONDED BY VM BONANNO, AND CARRIED ON A 5-0 VOTE, THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVED THE CONSENT CALENDAR.

#### 5.1 Approval of draft minutes - February 14, 2022 Regular Meeting.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended the City Council approve the draft minutes.

**5.2 Adoption of Ordinance 2132** amending and restating Chapters 13.26 and 13.27 of the Livermore Municipal Code pertaining to water conservation measures.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended that the City Council adopt an ordinance amending and restating Chapters 13.26 and 13.27 of the Livermore Municipal Code pertaining to water conservation.

## ATTACHMENT 2

**5.3 Resolution 2022-017** authorizing an agreement with Kaizen InfoSource, LLC for records management consulting in an amount not-to-exceed \$160,000.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended City Council adopt a resolution authorizing an agreement with Kaizen InfoSource, LLC for records management consulting in an amount not-to-exceed \$160,000.

**5.4 Resolution 2022-018** authorizing execution of the agreements with Savant Solutions and Artic Wolf for cybersecurity services in an amount not-to-exceed \$294,856.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended City Council authorize execution of the agreements with Savant Solutions, Inc. and Artic Wolf Networks, Inc. for cybersecurity services in an amount not-to-exceed \$294,856.

**5.5 Resolution 2022-019** granting consent to the City of Pleasanton to renew the Tri-Valley Tourism Marketing District

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended City Council adopt a resolution granting consent to the City of Pleasanton to renew the Tri-Valley Tourism Marketing District.

**5.6 Resolution 2022-020** accepting Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) 2020 Valuation Report and updates to the OPEB Policy

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended that the City Council adopt a resolution in accordance with the City's OPEB Policy accepting the June 30, 2020, OPEB Actuarial Valuation report and approving updates to the OPEB Policy.

**5.7 Resolution 2022-021** accepting the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) and Other Audit Reports for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2021

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended the City Council adopt a resolution accepting the following reports for Fiscal Year 2020-21 as completed:

Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, and ratify and approve the audited financial statements presented therein in accordance with Government Code §37208;

- Alameda County Transportation Commission Measure B Program Financial Statements;
- Alameda County Transportation Commission Measure BB Program Financial Statements;
- Alameda County Transportation Commission Vehicle Registration Fee (VRF) Measure F Program Financial Statements;
- Agreed Upon Procedures for Compliance with the Proposition 111 2020-21 Appropriations Limit Increment;
- Memorandum of Internal Control;

- Required Communications.

**5.8 Resolution 2022-022** of a continued local emergency and reauthorizing remote teleconference meetings for City of Livermore's legislative bodies in accordance with Assembly Bill 361

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended City Council adopt a resolution of a continued local emergency and reauthorizing remote teleconference meetings for City of Livermore's legislative bodies in accordance with Assembly Bill 361.

## 6. PUBLIC HEARINGS

## 7. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

### 7.1 Discussion and direction related to the results of a public opinion poll for an Asset Management Revenue Measure

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended the City Council receive results of a public opinion poll and direct staff not to proceed with a revenue measure.

Management Analyst II Debbie Bell presented the staff report.

FM3 Research consultant Richard Bernard and Props & Measures consultant Jared Boigon provided the presentation.

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

**Donna Cabanne** provided a comment.

**Alan Marling** provided a comment.

**Doug Mann** provided a comment.

**Alan Heckman** provided a comment.

**Jackie Cota** provided a comment.

**Dawn Argula, CEO and President of Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce**, provided a comment.

There were no more speakers and the public comment period was closed.

ON THE MOTION OF CM CARLING, SECONDED BY CM MUNRO AND CARRIED ON A 5-0 VOTE, THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVED THE STAFF RECOMMENDATION.

### 7.2 Default Local Campaign Contribution Limits.

**Recommendation:** Staff recommended City Council receive the report on the

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## ATTACHMENT 2

State's default campaign contribution limit for elective city offices in Livermore, and provide direction if appropriate.

City Attorney Jason Alcala presented the staff report.

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

**Alan Marling** provided a comment.

There were no more speakers and the public comment period was closed.

THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVED THE REPORT.

### **8. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS AND MATTERS INITIATED BY CITY MANAGER, CITY ATTORNEY, STAFF AND COUNCIL MEMBERS**

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS PROVIDED A SUMMARY OF RECENTLY ATTENDED EVENTS AND MEETINGS IN ADDITION TO THE INFORMATION PROVIDED IN THE SUPPLEMENTAL PACKET.

**8. ADJOURNMENT** – at 8:41 pm to a Special Closed Session Meeting on March 1, 2022 regarding the City Manager recruitment, at 5:00 p.m., held virtually using Zoom.

APPROVED:

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BOB WOERNER, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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MARIE WEBER, CITY CLERK



## DRAFT MINUTES



CITY COUNCIL  
MARCH 1, 2022

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**CLOSED SESSION**

**1. CALL TO ORDER** – The Closed Session of the City Council was called to order by Mayor Bob Woerner at 5:00 pm, held via teleconference using Zoom and YouTube.

**2. ROLL CALL** – Present: Mayor Bob Woerner, Vice Mayor Regina Bonanno, and Council Members, Robert W. Carling, Brittni Kiick and Trish Munro.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING CLOSED SESSION ITEMS.**

Mayor Woerner opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers and the hearing was closed.

**1. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION**

**3.1 PUBLIC EMPLOYEE EMPLOYMENT:** Public employee recruitment pursuant to Government Code section 54957(b).  
Title of position to be filled: City Manager.

**REPORT OF ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION**

City Attorney Jason Alcala said there was no reportable action.

**8. ADJOURNMENT** – at 6:14 pm to a Regular City Council Meeting on March 14, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. held virtually using Zoom.

APPROVED:

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BOB WOERNER, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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MARIE WEBER, CITY CLERK



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 5.2**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Paul Spence, Community Development Director

**SUBJECT:** Resolution authorizing a supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 from the Human Services Facilities Fees Fund and acceptance for permanent maintenance and release of security for the Multi-Service Center Improvements including interior improvements, ADA Accessibility upgrades, and COVID hardening measures, Project No. 2020-32

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing a supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 from the Human Services Facilities Fees Fund (Fund 333) in the Fiscal Year 2021-22 and authorizing the acceptance for permanent maintenance and release of the security bonds for the Multi-Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32.

### **SUMMARY**

On April 26, 2021, the City Council awarded the contract for construction of the Multi-Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32, to Alex Kushner General, Inc. The project is substantially complete and is now ready for acceptance by the City.

The existing budget for this project is \$644,591 under the Human Services Facilities Fees Fund (Fund 333) out of which \$245,000 was budgeted in FY 2020-21 and \$399,591 in FY 2021-22. However, actual project expenditures were only \$200,315 in FY 2020-21 leaving \$44,685 unspent. In order to make the final progress payment to the contractor, \$20,000 that was originally budgeted in the prior fiscal year, but unspent, needs to be appropriated to the project in the FY 2021-22.

### **DISCUSSION**

The Multi-Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32, constructed tenant improvements at the City's Multi-Service Center. New interior finishes, doors/storefront doors, mechanical upgrades and lighting improvements were added to the western half of the building. Accessibility upgrades were completed, including access improvements and public restroom upgrades. COVID hardening measures were

implemented, including mechanical filter replacements and touchless plumbing fixtures. Work at the Axis Clinic area included HVAC repairs, inspection and clean-up of existing underground HVAC ducts, new air return system, lighting and mechanical system balancing, and testing. The project was completed in accordance with the contract documents in a manner acceptable to the City Engineer and is now ready for acceptance by the City.

At time of award, the contractor provided a faithful performance bond guaranteeing completion of the project, and that bond must now be released. Six months after the date of the resolution accepting the project, the labor and materials bond guaranteeing the improvements should be reduced to an amount equal to any claims filed and of which notice has been given. The balance of the bond will be released upon the settlement of all claims and obligations for which the security was given. The security for the guarantee and warranty of work shall remain in effect for one year from the date of the resolution.

### **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

The original construction contract amount was \$510,000 plus a 10 percent contingency. The final construction contract amount was \$523,561, which is 2.6 percent above the original contract based on final bid item quantities and 6 change orders. The total value of change orders was \$13,561 which consists primarily of material testing for asbestos, additional sidewalk replacement, modifications to toilets, upgrading ceiling tile, and installation of sound dampening HVAC equipment. The final bid quantities were less than anticipated due to the elimination of concrete work not required for the ADA pathway.

The 2021-23 Capital Improvement Plan includes a total budget of \$644,591 for this project under the Human Services Facilities Fees Fund (Fund 333) out of which \$245,000 was budgeted in FY 2020-21 and \$399,591 in FY 2021-22. However, due to a delay in the contractor's construction schedule, only \$200,315 was spent in FY 2020-21 leaving \$44,685 of the budget unspent. In order to make the final payment to the Contractor, \$20,000 of unspent funds from the prior fiscal year needs to be appropriated for the project from the HHS-Human Services Facilities Fees (Fund 333) for the Fiscal Year 2021-22. With this supplemental appropriation, the final total expenditures for the project will be less than the total approved budget for this project in the 2021-23 Capital Improvement Plan.

Ongoing additional maintenance costs for this project are estimated at \$7,000 a year, including automatic doors, touchless fixtures, HVAC system and new ducts.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Resolution
2. Exhibit A - Notice of Completion

Prepared by: Mike Stamm  
Construction Inspection Manager

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$20,000  
FROM THE HUMAN SERVICES FACILITIES FEES FUND, ACCEPTANCE FOR  
PERMANENT MAINTENANCE AND RELEASE OF SECURITY**

**(Multi-Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32)**

The City Engineer of the City of Livermore has filed with the City Clerk his report in writing that all work on the Multi-Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32 ("Project"), has been completed to City standards. In order to make the final progress payment to the contractor, \$20,000 in Human Services Facilities Fees Fund (Fund 333) that was originally budgeted in the Fiscal Year 2020-21, but unspent, needs to be appropriated to the project in the Fiscal Year 2021-22. The Project is ready for acceptance by the City of Livermore for routine maintenance.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Livermore that:

1. A supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 from Human Services Facilities Fees Fund (Fund 333) to Project 2020-32 is authorized in the Fiscal Year 2021-22;
2. The faithful performance bond guaranteeing the Project is hereby released;
3. The labor and materials bond guaranteeing the Project shall, six months after the date of this resolution, shall be reduced to an amount equal to the amount of all claims filed and of which notice has been given. The balance of the bond shall be released upon the settlement of all such claims and obligations for which the security was given;
4. The security for the guarantee and warranty of work shall remain in effect for one year from the date of this resolution. The contractor is required to reconstruct any deficiencies that occur and to repair or replace defective materials during the maintenance period; and
5. The City hereby accepts the improvements.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_ the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
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Marie Weber  
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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*/s/ Tara M. Mazzanti*  
Tara M. Mazzanti  
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit A – Notice of Completion

## NOTICE OF COMPLETION

City's Project No. 2020-32 Date: March 15, 2022Project: Multi Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32Contractor: Alex Kushner General, Inc.Contract For Construction of: Multi Service Center Improvements, Project 2020-32Project or Specified Part Shall Include: All that work as set forth in the Bid Schedule(s) of the Bid Forms, asawarded by the City of Livermore pursuant to the Contract Documents for Public Works Project No. 2020-32.Document located at: 1052 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore, CA 94550 Contract Date: April 26, 2021

The work performed under this contract has been inspected by authorized representatives of the City, Contractor, and Engineer, and the Project (or specified part of the Project, as indicated above) is hereby accepted by the City and declared to be substantially completed on the above date.

Completion of the Work shall be the date of such acceptance of the Work by the City, as provided under California Civil Code Section 3086. Completion shall mean substantial performance of the Contract as such is defined in Black's Law Dictionary, Revised Fourth Edition, West Publishing Company.

A list of all items remaining to be completed or corrected has been sent to the Contractor in the City's letter dated February 10, 2022. All such work shall be completed or corrected to the satisfaction of the City prior to the release of the Contractor's retention and within 30 calendar days following the date of the Notice of Completion, otherwise the Contractor does hereby waive any and all claims to all monies withheld by the City under the Contract to cover the value of such uncompleted or uncorrected items.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Engineer

By 

Mike Stamm, Const Insp Manager

The Contractor hereby accepts the above Notice of Completion and agrees to complete and correct all of the items as outlined in the City's letter to the Contractor dated 2-10-22 or waives all rights to any monies withheld therefor.

Alex Kushner General, Inc

Contractor

By 

Alexander Kushner, CEO

The City accepts the project or specified area of the project as substantially completed and will assume full possession of the Project or specified area of the Project at 8:00 am (time) on 3-15-2022 (date). The responsibility for heat, utilities, security, and insurance under the Contract Documents will be assumed by the City after that date. Nature of interest of owner: Fee

I certify (declare) under the penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Owner:  
City of Livermore  
1052 S. Livermore Ave.  
Livermore, CA 94550

FOR THE CITY OF LIVERMORE

By \_\_\_\_\_  
Marc Roberts, City Manager Date



## CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT

ITEM NO. 5.3

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Paul Spence, Community Development Director

**SUBJECT:** Resolution authorizing sole sourcing equipment and instruments from brands including Vulcan Industries, JWC Environmental, Trumbull, Ges Biotek, Allen-Bradley, and VEGA to match existing equipment compatibility for the construction of the Water Reclamation Plant's Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Phase 1, Project No. 2019-31

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution pursuant to Section 2.68.550(C) of the Livermore Municipal Code (LMC), authorizing sole sourcing specific brands of equipment and instruments for the construction of the Water Reclamation Plant's (WRP) Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Project No. 2019-31.

### **SUMMARY**

Priority improvements to the Primary and Secondary Treatment Systems at the Water Reclamation Plant (WRP) involve replacement, rehabilitation and process improvements for the headworks, influent pump station, odor control treatment system, motor control centers, programmable logic controllers, pre-aeration tanks, primary sedimentation tanks, effluent pumps, and a secondary clarifier. Existing equipment and instruments in the primary and secondary systems have been proven to be reliable and effective. To assure that the equipment and instruments for the upgrades will be fully compatible and perform well with the existing instrumentation and control systems at the plant, staff recommends the following items be sole sourced from the same manufacturer pursuant to Section 2.68.550(C) of the LMC.

Item No.	Item Description	Brand Required
1	Mechanical Bar Screen	Vulcan Industries, Inc.
2	Channel Mounted Screen and Grinder	JWC Environmental
3	Screenings Washer Compactor	Vulcan Industries, Inc.
4	Mud Valves	Trumbull
5	Odor Control Bio-scrubber Rehabilitation	Ges Biotek



6	Low Voltage Motor Control Centers (MCC)	Allen-Bradley
7	Level Measurement Radar Pulse Time of Flight	VEGA
8	Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC)	Allen-Bradley
9	Managed Process Ethernet Switches	Allen-Bradley
10	Variable Frequency Drives	Allen-Bradley

## **DISCUSSION**

Both the 2012 Water Reclamation Plant Master Plan and the 2016 Water Reclamation Plant Asset Management Plan identify the need to replace aging infrastructure within the plant's Primary and Secondary Treatment Systems. Process improvements are also recommended in the 2012 Water Reclamation Plant Master Plan. Engineering and Water Resources staff have evaluated and prioritized these improvements over the last several years. The Water Reclamation Plant Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvement Project involves constructing the highest priority improvements.

The overall project includes replacing the following equipment:

- Influent screw pumps
- Channel Mounted Screen and Grinder
- Pre-aeration tank blowers and gates
- Influent mechanical bar screen components
- Primary sedimentation tank mud valves, sludge collection mechanisms, skimmers, and gates
- Primary effluent pumps
- Odor control equipment covers and recirculation pump
- Secondary Clarifier No. 2 sludge collection mechanism, bridge, and gates
- Two motor control centers
- One Programmable Logic Controllers

The project also involves repairing the concrete and coating channels and tanks in the headworks and primary treatment systems and Secondary Clarifier No. 2.

Replacing aged equipment will increase the efficiency and reliability of plant operations. Structural rehabilitation will extend the useful life of treatment systems.

The City selected Carollo Engineers to design this project. The final design will be completed in April 2022. When the City identifies a need for using sole source manufacturers, Section 2.68.550(C) of the LMC allows for an exception to the bidding requirement shown in LMC Section 2.68.540, based on the fact that the equipment is unique. The justification to support an exception to bidding for specific brands of equipment and instruments for the improvement project are listed below.

1. Equipment and instruments listed have a good performance history at the City's plant.
2. Using the same equipment and instruments manufacturer will ensure compatibility and good performance with existing products at the plant from the same manufacturer.
3. Some of the rehabilitation work involves individual component replacement which limits the use of alternative manufacturers due to warranty issues.
4. The inventory of replacement and spare parts can be reduced and better managed if replacement

- and spare parts are identical to existing equipment.
5. Using similar products reduces the amount of staff training.

## **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

Contractors can obtain competitive quotes from different distributors or vendors for the same brand of products during the bid. Therefore, there should not be a significant increase in the bid price for the project. Using manufacturers that match products in the existing plant will reduce maintenance costs. Funding of \$500,000 for the purchase of this equipment is covered in the budget for the WRP Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Phase 1 Project No. 2019-31 in the 2021-23 Capital Improvement Plan. The total budget for this project is \$25.3 million out of which \$1.2 million are budgeted in FY 2021-22 and \$10.5 million in FY 22-23, with the remainder programmed in out years. The project is funded with Water Resources Replacement Fund 239 and Sewer Connection Fee Fund 241.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

### **1. Resolution**

Prepared by: Farnoush Levers  
Senior Civil Engineer

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN EXCEPTION TO THE LIVERMORE  
MUNICIPAL CODE BIDDING REQUIREMENT AND AUTHORIZING SOLE  
SOURCING SPECIFIC BRANDS OF EQUIPMENT AND INSTRUMENTS FOR  
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE WRP PRIMARY AND SECONDARY  
TREATMENT IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT NO. 2019-31**

Both the 2012 Water Reclamation Plant Master Plan and the 2016 Water Reclamation Plant Asset Management Plan identify aging infrastructure within the plant's Primary and Secondary Treatment Systems. Engineering and Water Resources staff have evaluated and prioritized these recommendations over the last few years. The WRP Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Phase 1 Project involves constructing the highest priority improvements.

Priority improvements to the primary and secondary treatment systems at the Water Reclamation Plant (WRP) involve replacement, rehabilitation and process improvements for the headworks, influent pump station, odor control treatment system, motor control centers, programmable logic controllers, pre-aeration tanks, primary sedimentation tanks, effluent pumps, and a secondary clarifier. Existing equipment and instruments in the primary and secondary systems have been proven to be reliable and effective. To assure that the equipment and instruments for the upgrades will be fully compatible with and perform well with the existing instrumentation and control systems at the plant, staff is recommending that they be sole sourced from the same manufacturer.

Livermore Municipal Code Section 2.68.550(C) (LMC) authorizes an exception to the bidding requirement contained in LMC Section 2.68.540 if there is no competitive advantage to be gained by inviting bids and where staff has determined that the supplies and equipment are unique and available from a sole source.

The findings in support of an exception to bidding for specific brands of equipment and instruments for the improvement project are as follows:

1. Equipment and instruments listed have a good performance history at the City's plant.
2. Using the same equipment and instruments manufacturer will assure compatibility and good performance with existing products at the plant from the same manufacturer.
3. Some of the rehabilitation work involves individual component replacement which limits the use of alternative manufacturers due to warranty issues.
4. The inventory of replacement and spare parts can be reduced and better managed if replacement and spare parts are identical to existing equipment.
5. Using similar products reduces the amount of staff training.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Livermore, as follows:

1. The City Council authorizes sole sourcing the following specific brands of equipment and instruments for the construction of the WRP Primary and Secondary Treatment Improvements Project No. 2019-31.

Item No.	Item Description	Brand Required
1	Mechanical Bar Screen	Vulcan Industries, Inc.
2	Channel Mounted Screen and Grinder	JWC Environmental
3	Screenings Washer Compactor	Vulcan Industries, Inc.
4	Mud Valves	Trumbull
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9	Managed Process Ethernet Switches	Allen-Bradley
10	Variable Frequency Drives	Allen-Bradley

2. The City Council approves an exception to the bidding requirement contained in Livermore Municipal Code Section 2.68.550(C) because there is no competitive advantage to be gained by inviting bids and staff has determined that the supplies and equipment are unique and available from a sole source.
3. The City Manager is hereby authorized to take whatever actions are necessary and appropriate to carry out the purpose and intent of this Resolution.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, the foregoing Resolution was passed and adopted this March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

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ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Marie Weber  
City Clerk

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*/s/ Tara M. Mazzanti*  
Tara M. Mazzanti  
Assistant City Attorney



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 5.4**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Paul Spence, Community Development Director

**SUBJECT:** Resolution ratifying the submission of an application for grant funding from the Department of Water Resources in the amount of \$2,000,000 and designating the City Manager to execute the agreement and any amendments thereto for Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through the Las Positas Golf Course (LPGC), Project No. 2020-15.

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution ratifying the February 9, 2022, application submission for grant funding from the Department of Water Resources in the amount of \$2,000,000 and designating the City Manager to execute the agreement and any amendments thereto for the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC Project No. 2020-15.

### **SUMMARY**

On Feb. 9, 2022, the Engineering Division submitted an application to the Department of Water Resources (DWR) under the Floodplain Management, Protection, and Risk Awareness (FMPRA) grant program requesting \$2,000,000 to support the implementation of Arroyo Las Positas Golf Course Desilting through Las Positas Golf Course, Project No. 2020-15. As part of the FMPRA grant program process, a resolution by the local governing body authorizing the submitting agency to enter into an agreement with the Department of Water Resources (DWR) and the State of California is required.

### **DISCUSSION**

During severe storms in 2017, sediment-laden stormwater overflowed from the Arroyo Las Positas. The rapidly flowing stormwater inundated the golf course parking lot and flowed into the Livermore Municipal Airport. The stormwater deposited silt and debris on the airplane tiedown areas, clogged the storm drain facilities, and flooded the lower golf course ponds and surrounding greens, damaging the fairways, greens, and entrance electric gate to the airport. The banks of the creek were undercut and washed away in several areas. Prior analyses conducted by the City concluded that the Creek currently does not have capacity to convey flow from storms larger than a 2-year event.

The goal of this project is to reduce future flood hazards by restoring the flow capacity of Arroyo Las Positas through the Golf Course while promoting a balanced stream system with improved habitat for fish (anadromous steelhead), focal amphibian (California red-legged frog) and reptile (western pond turtle) species. This project will desilt the channel to increase capacity to a 15-year storm flow and reduce flood-related stormwater damage, improve ponds within the golf course to provide supplementary stormwater capacity and desilting during flood events. The project will also restore over two acres of riparian and in-stream wetland habitat spanning a 4,400 linear foot section of the degraded creek.

In June 2019, the City received approval for funding from FEMA through the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). The HMGP grant funds \$232,000 for the design phase of the project. Upon approval of the design phase, the grant will fund \$869,000 for construction. FEMA has also committed \$600,000 in public assistance funds to repair the golf course ponds. The FEMA grants only cover a portion of the estimated \$4,600,000 total project cost. In October 2021, City staff submitted a concept proposal in response to a proposal solicitation package by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) with a proposed funding request of an additional \$2,000,000. In December 2021, the City received a letter from DWR expressing interest in the City's proposal. On February 9, 2022, City staff submitted the complete grant application package to meet DWR's deadline. However, to complete the grant application the City Council must adopt a resolution ratifying the grant application.

## **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

The grant, if awarded will provide \$2,000,000 for the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through Las Positas Golf Course Project No. 2020-15. The grant requires a City match of 25% (or \$500,000). This City match is already part of the approved budget in the 2021-23 Capital Improvement Program for Project 2020-15. Other funding for the project identified in the 2021-23 Capital Improvement Plan includes the FEMA grants (Fund 222), Airport Funds (Fund 210), Stormwater Funds (Fund 220), and Surplus Assessment District Closeout Funds (Fund 698). There is sufficient budget for this project in the Surplus Assessment District Closeout Funds (Fund 698) to meet matching requirement for this grant as well as the FEMA grant.

If the grant is awarded, staff estimates that the total costs to administer the grant will be approximately \$100,000 over the grant period.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Resolution
2. Exhibit A - FMPRA Grant Application Package for Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPCG

Prepared by: Edward Reyes  
Assistant Civil Engineer

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION RATIFYING THE SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION  
FOR GRANT FUNDING FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER  
RESOURCES AND DESIGNATING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE  
THE AGREEMENT AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, FOR THE  
ARROYO LAS POSITAS DESILTING THROUGH LPGC**

**(Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC, Project 202015)**

On February 9, 2022, the City of Livermore submitted a grant proposal for funding from the Department of Water Resources through the Floodplain Management, Protection, and Risk Awareness Grant Program for the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC Project 202015 requesting an amount of \$2,000,000.

As part of the FMPRA grant program process, a resolution by the local governing body authorizing the submitting agency to enter into an agreement with the Department of Water Resources (DWR) and the State of California is required.

The City of Livermore is a public agency with responsibility for and authority over flood management in the area proposed for the project and is willing to participate in, coordinate, and collaborate with other interested parties that are participating in the development of the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC Project.

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to be the designated representative to execute the agreement and any amendments thereto.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Livermore that:

1. Pursuant and subject to all of the terms and conditions of the California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Fund Act of 2018 (Proposition 68; Pub. Resources Code, § 80000 et seq.), the City of Livermore has submitted a proposal to obtain funding for the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPGC Project from the Department of Water Resources.
2. The City Council ratifies the submission of the February 9, 2022 application for grant funding from the Department of Water Resources in the amount of \$2,000,000.
3. The City Council authorizes the City Manager to execute the funding agreement with the Department of Water Resources and any amendments thereto.



4. The City Manager is authorized to prepare the necessary data, make investigations, and take other such actions as necessary and appropriate to execute the Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPCG Project.
5. The City Manager is hereby authorized to take whatever actions are necessary and appropriate to carry out the purpose and intent of this Resolution.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

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ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Marie Weber  
City Clerk

/s/ Tara M. Mazzanti  
Tara M. Mazzanti  
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit A – FMPRA Grant Application Package for Arroyo Las Positas Desilting through LPCG Project 202015

**Floodplain Management, Protection, and Risk Awareness Grant Program**

**City of Livermore Arroyo Las Positas Desilting & Restoration Flood Mitigation Project**

**Funding Type Requested**

Planning and Monitoring Project ☐      Implementation Project ☒

**Project Information**

Project Name: Arroyo Las Positas Channel Desilting & Restoration Project

Project Location: City of Livermore, Alameda County

**Applicant Information:**

Applicant Name: City of Livermore

Mailing Address: 1052 S. Livermore Ave, Livermore, CA, 94550

Primary Point of Contact: Edward Reyes

Assistant Civil Engineer, [eireyes@cityoflivermore.net](mailto:eireyes@cityoflivermore.net), 925-960- 4527

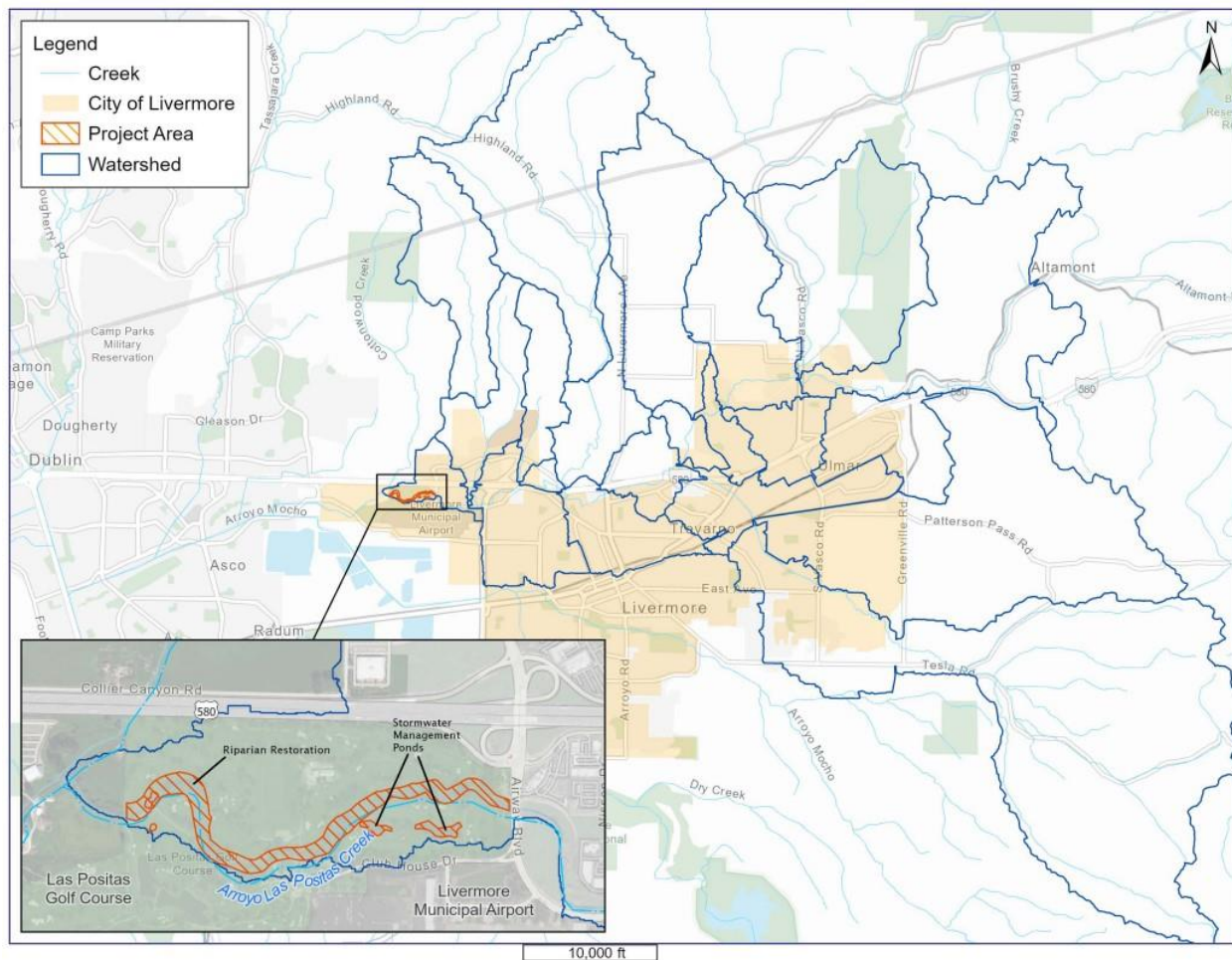
**Additional Contact(s)**

Joel Waxdeck, Assistant City Engineer, [jhwaxdeck@cityoflivermore.net](mailto:jhwaxdeck@cityoflivermore.net), 925-960-4521

### **Location and Flood Risk Description:**

The Arroyo Las Positas is part of the highly urbanized 48,000-acre Arroyo Las Positas watershed. The Livermore valley historically featured several small streams, creeks, and wetland features. The channelization of many streams combined with the generally flat topography of the watershed results in flood risks to infrastructure and public safety, particularly along the Arroyo Las Positas. The Arroyo Las Positas is a 7.4-mile-long perennial stream that originates in the hills north of Livermore, CA and confluent with Arroyo Mocho at El Charro Road. It flows through Las Positas Golf Course between Airway Boulevard and Jack London Boulevard (see Figure 1, below). The City of Livermore owns/maintains 13 miles of creeks in its vicinity, including the Las Positas Golf Course reach of Arroyo Las Positas.

*Figure 1: Arroyo Las Positas Watershed and Project Location*



### **Las Positas Golf Course Flooding**

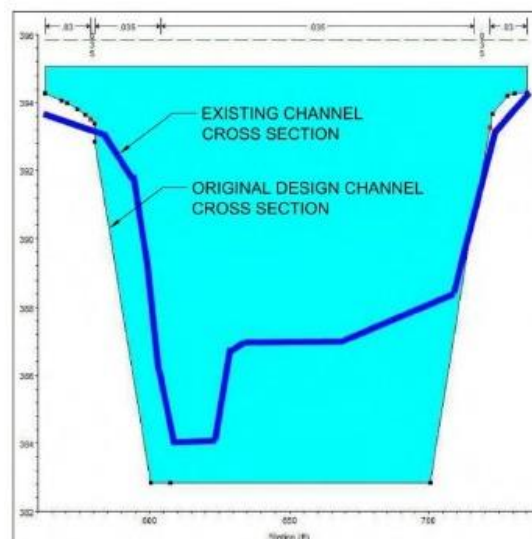
The Las Positas Golf Course (LPGC) is an Audubon-certified, active golf course owned by the City of Livermore (City) and leased/managed by a third-party. The golf course was constructed in 1966 within the original existing floodplain and is bounded by Airway Boulevard to the east and Jack London Boulevard to the south (see Figures 2 and 3, below). The watershed upstream of the golf course is approximately 75 square miles and is comprised of agricultural, residential, commercial, and open space land uses. The stream reach that travels through the golf course is a modified earthen channel that

receives much of the burden from upstream urbanized runoff, sedimentation, debris, and the impacts of invasive vegetation. The channel is heavily vegetated and sedimented and has a very limited capacity. The as-built design cross-section for the channel through the golf course was designed to have a 15-year capacity, but currently this section only has a 2-year capacity. Due to this reduced capacity, during storm events the Arroyo Las Positas floods the golf course, causing extensive damage to the golf course buildings, greens, pond system, access road and parking lots. The Las Positas Golf Course has experienced costly flood damage and will continue to do so unless a flood mitigation project is constructed.

*Figure 2: Las Positas Golf Course Vicinity: Airway Boulevard, I-580, and Livermore Municipal Airport*



*Figure 3: Channel Cross Section- Existing and Desilted Conditions*



### **Livermore Airport Flooding**

The LPGC is adjacent to the Livermore Municipal Airport (see Figures 3 & 4). The Arroyo Las Positas stream reach that runs through the golf course is a primary source of flooding to the Airport property,



posing additional flooding risk to critical infrastructure. Most recently during severe storms in 2017, sediment-laden stormwater overflowed from the Arroyo Las Positas. The rapidly flowing stormwater inundated the golf course parking lot and flowed onto the Airport. The stormwater deposited silt and debris on the airplane laydown areas, clogged the storm drain facilities, and flooded the lower golf course ponds and surrounding greens, damaging the fairways, greens, and entrance electric gate to the airport. The banks of the creek were undercut and washed away in several areas. The cost of clean-up and repairs due to the 2017 storm damage is estimated at over \$1.5 million. With each flood event, more silt is deposited within the creek, bank erosion continues to occur, and the capacity of the creek is further reduced, leading to more flooding and silt deposition.

*Figure 4: Las Positas Golf Course, Livermore Airport, and Jack London Boulevard*

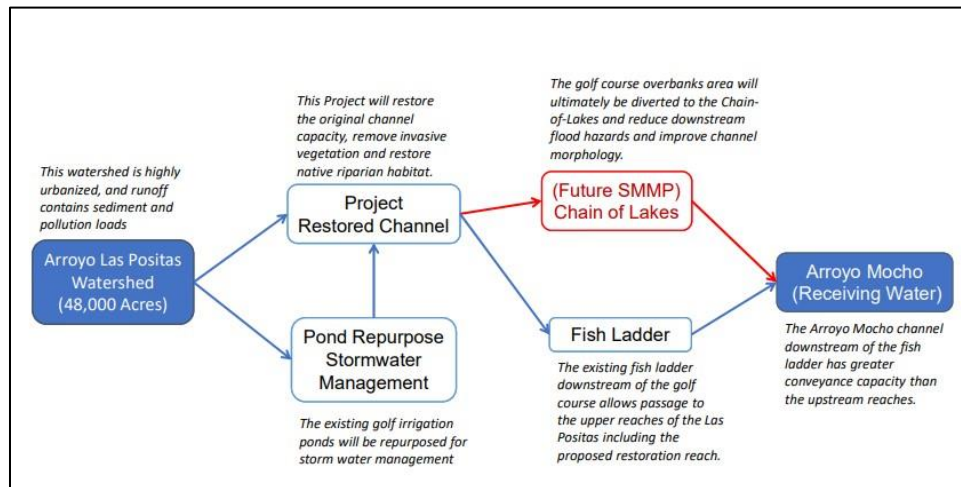


**Alignment with Regional Flood Protection Efforts:** This area was identified as a “high benefit” project for flood protection in the 2018 Tri-Valley Hazard Mitigation Plan and meets the objectives of Zone 7 Water Agency’s Stream Management Master Plan (SMMP). The SMMP is a multi-benefit program that is developed to fulfill stream management goals and objectives of Zone 7 and other local and regional agencies and stakeholders including the City of Livermore. These objectives include reducing flooding along the Arroyo Las Positas and increasing stormwater flows through the Las Positas Golf Course as part of the StreamWISE Arroyo Las Positas Diversion Project (see Attachment 7, SMMP Arroyo Las Positas Stormwater Diversion), which is part of Zone 7’s regional multi-phase 100-year flood protection solution. This solution identified creek restoration through the golf course to remove non-native vegetation, silt, plant native vegetation and provide for a 15-year frequency flood conveyance as a crucial component of this regional flood protection effort (see Figure 5, below). Due to the cost of achieving 100-year flood protection in this area, the City and Zone 7 are taking a phased approach. Additional components of this effort were analyzed as part of the alternatives analysis of this project, discussed below and in Attachment 1 (2016 Airport Protection Analysis). Their long-term plans include diverting flows downstream of the golf course into an infiltration basin as part of a larger goal to increase infiltration in the Tri-Valley and contribute to groundwater recharge.

The project also meets the objective of the 2019 Alameda Countywide Clean Water Program Storm Water Resource Plan. This stream section is important to the broader watershed because it connects to the Zone 7 Southern Conveyance Facility fish ladder (see Figure 5). The restoration and enhancement of

the riparian habitat will be vital for migrating fish to find shelter and rest after persevering up the fish ladder.

Figure 5: Project Context in Regional Flood Protection Plans



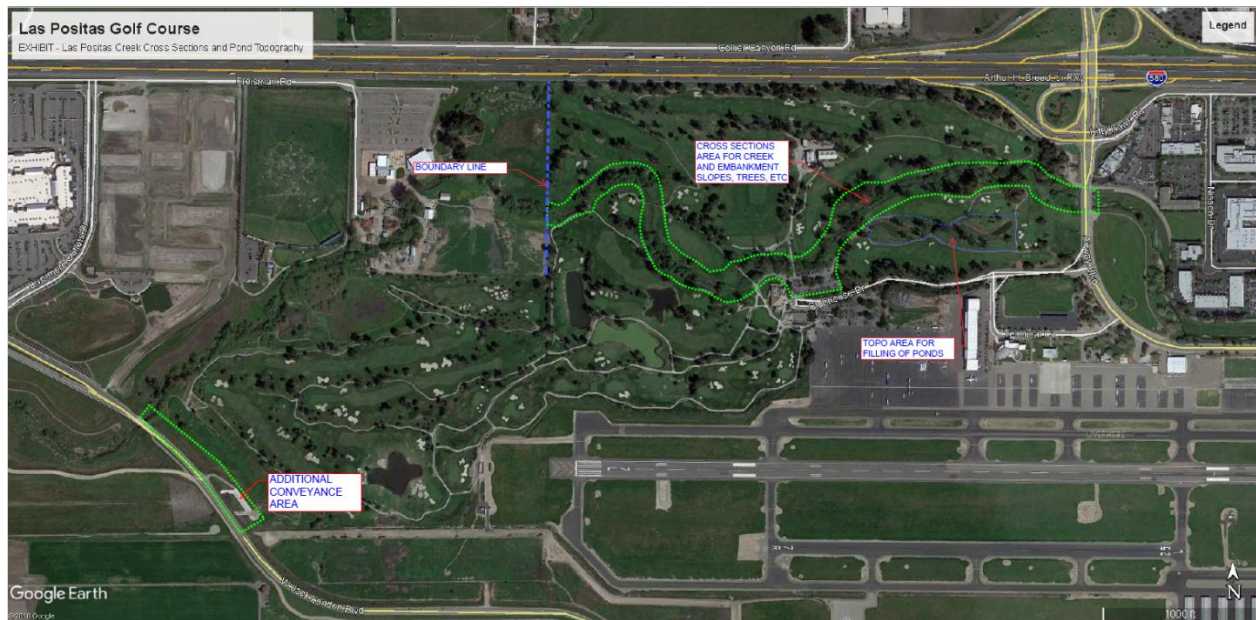
### Project Description

After the significant damage due the 2017 storms, the City prioritized the Golf Course desilting component of the regional flood protection approach (see **Flood Risk and Alternatives Analysis**, below, for a discussion of the project prioritization process). The goal of this project is to **reduce future flood hazards** by restoring the flow capacity of Arroyo Las Positas through the Golf Course while promoting a balanced stream system with **improved habitat** for fish (anadromous steelhead), focal amphibian (California red-legged frog) and reptile (western pond turtle) species. The project will incorporate stormwater capture elements to capture flood flows, improve infiltration, and reduce stormwater flooding damages. To do so, this project will 1) desilt the channel to increase capacity to a 10-15-year flow through the excavation and grading of the creek to establish a minimum of 6-ft wide bottom with 2:1 side slope, 2) modify the ponds within the golf course to act as sediment or retention basins to provide supplementary stormwater capacity and desilting during flood events and re-routing of golf course runoff downstream to the creek and 3) restore over 2 acres of riparian and instream wetland/ inset floodplain habitat spanning a 4,400 linear foot section of degraded creek by removing dead and invasive trees and replacing them with native riparian plantings. See Attachment 6, 30% design plans, for a preliminary project design (note that some project elements have evolved since the 30% design). This combined approach of sediment and invasive vegetation management and riparian enhancement will help restore channel capacity, reduce dense in-stream invasive vegetation growth, and improve the potential for infiltration during low flow periods (see Figure 5, below). The creation of storm facilities that are capable of controlling, capturing, and treating stormwater from rain events and high magnitude storms will reduce stormwater flooding and help save water through groundwater replenishment. These restoration components are supported by the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program PA-09-CA-4344-128.

The project also includes modification of the Southern Conveyance Facility headwall. The Southern Conveyance Facility is flood management facility located on the southwest end of the golf course and airport (see Figure 6, below). The Arroyo Las Positas is not currently directly connected to the Southern Conveyance Facility, and this project will create this connection by creating a notch to facilitate positive flow from storm overflows from the Arroyo Las Positas into the basin. The project will also repair the

golf course damage from the 2017 winter storms by removing silt and debris caused by the storm damage. These project components are supported by the FEMA DR PA-09-CA-4308-PW-00602 Public Assistance Grant.

Figure 6: LPGC Desilting & Restoration Project Components

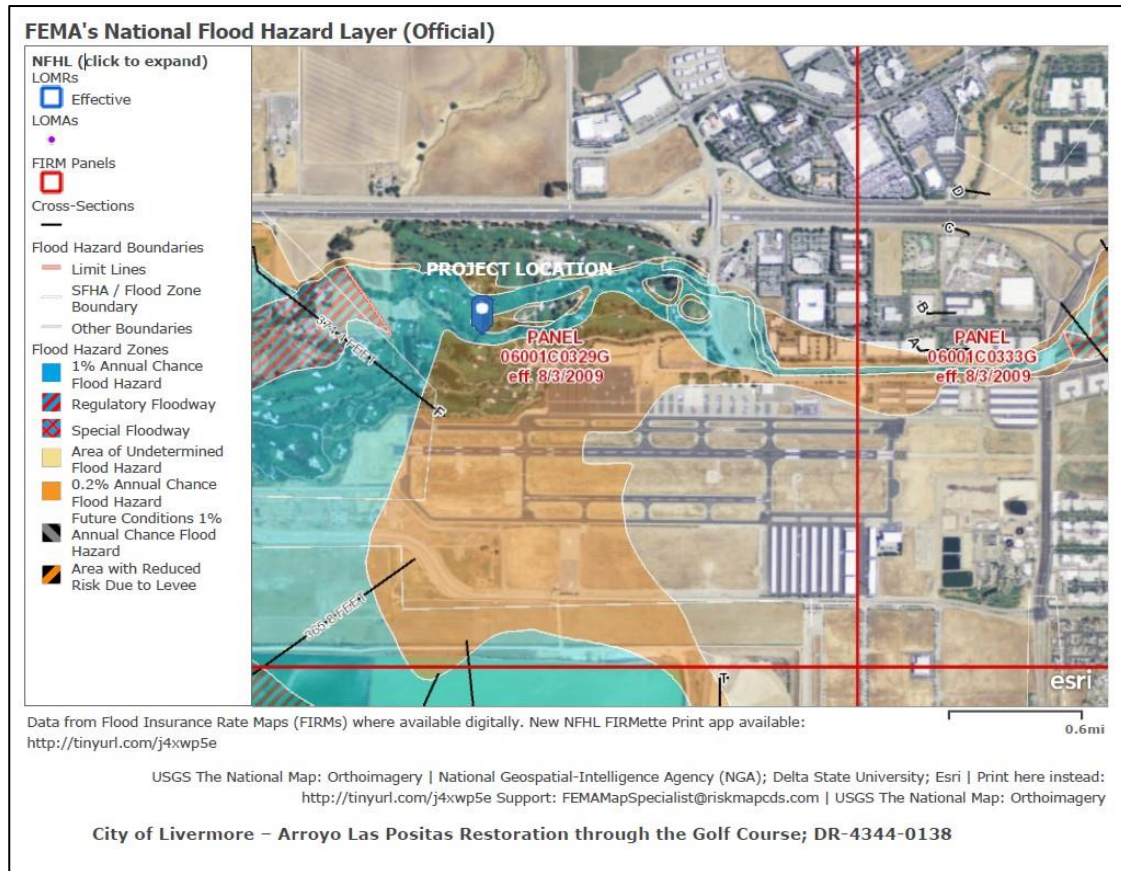


**Supplementary Project Benefits:** As discussed above, this project will restore the capacity of the channel and help manage high flow surges downstream, allowing additional infiltration capacity at the current receiving basins known as the “chain of lakes” former quarry basins in alignment with regional flood management goals (see Attachment 7). The project will also improve water quality by naturally reducing pollutants through stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs). The project will result in improved infiltration after removal of dense, in-channel vegetation (e.g., cattails). Enhancement of riparian vegetation will provide physical stabilization for bank and terrace surfaces through the growth of root structure, reducing sediment inputs over time. The riparian habitat will provide opportunities to filter and attenuate pollutants of heavy flows in the creek. The removal of sediment will allow for stormwater to be conveyed downstream. Increasing infiltration during high flow events will **help improve water quality and reduce the amount of imported water required in the Tri-Valley region**. There are also community and educational benefits of the project. The project will dramatically reduce flooding to the golf course, upstream businesses, and the Livermore Airport, providing a significant benefit for the community and keeping critical infrastructure and businesses open and operating during and after storm events. The golf course is typically closed for portions of the winter due to flood events that limit access and prevent normal business operations. The project will help keep the golf course open, **providing recreational opportunities for community**, and reduce impacts to nearby businesses and their staff. Reducing flooding on the adjacent airport **will increase the chances that airport runways can remain in operation during major storm events and ensure that supplies can be flown into the Tri-Valley region during an emergency**. The enhancement of the riparian and wetland habitat will **provide educational opportunities** for school tours and other volunteer efforts coordinated by the City, Living Arroyos, and the local Adopt-A-Creek-Spot program. Living Arroyos, a local watershed stewardship organization, will utilize this site to engage the community, carry out ongoing riparian restoration through community volunteering events, and increase awareness of the importance of a healthy, functioning creek system for all to enjoy.



**Flood Risk and Alternatives Analysis:** The effective FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) do not show any 100-year floodplain on the runways, taxiways or buildings (see Figure 7, below).

Figure 7: FIRM Map, Arroyo Las Positas Golf Course Vicinity



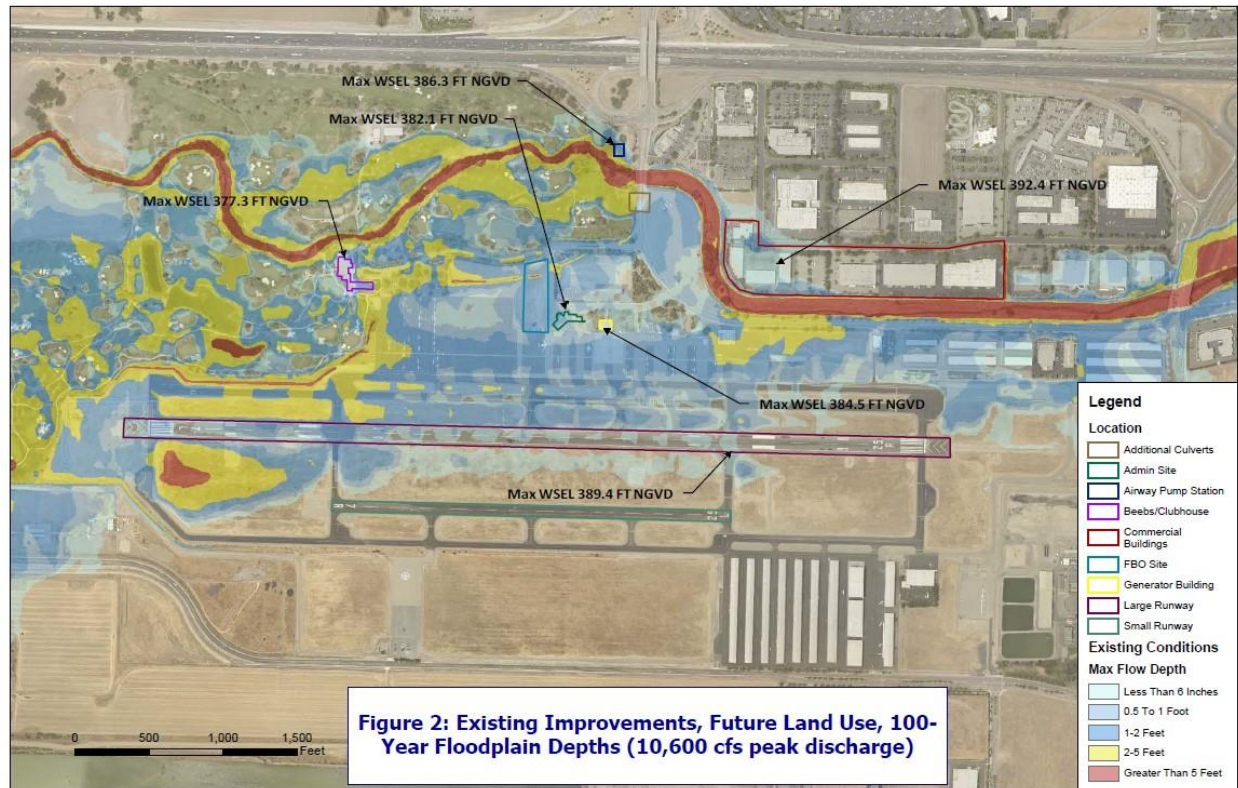
However, the FIRM maps are out-of-date, and updated hydraulic modeling conducted by the City of Livermore and Alameda County Zone 7 Water Agency (Zone 7) demonstrates that the Livermore Airport in addition to the Las Positas Golf Course is susceptible to flooding from the Arroyo Las Positas. The Las Positas Golf Course was the subject of hydraulic studies in 1997 (Zone 7), 2016 (Schaaf & Wheeler), 2018 (Schaaf & Wheeler), and 2020 (BKF). Schaaf & Wheeler developed a HEC-1 hydrologic model to calculate creek flows in the Livermore area for Zone 7 in 1997. Schaaf & Wheeler also maintains the HEC-RAS hydraulic models of the creeks in the Livermore area. These models were used to determine the flows and channel capacity of Arroyo Las Positas in the golf course area. The 2016 Schaaf & Wheeler Airport Protection Analysis (Attachment 1) updated the HEC-RAS model and documented flooding within and around the golf course including flooding in the neighboring Livermore Airport property. The flooding issues documented in this model were highlighted in the 2017 storm event. These recently updated models found that while the as-built design cross section of the channel through the golf course was originally designed with capacity for the 15-year event, the stream reach currently only has capacity for a 2-year event.

Based on current hydraulic modeling with the existing flood improvements, the 100-year flow rate at future land use (buildout) is 10,600 cfs at peak discharge. Under these conditions, a significant amount



of flow spills out of the channel inundating the Livermore Airport (see Figure 8, below). The 15-year flow in Arroyo Las Positas at the golf course is approximately 4,300 cfs.

Figure 8: 100-Year Floodplain Depths at Buildout



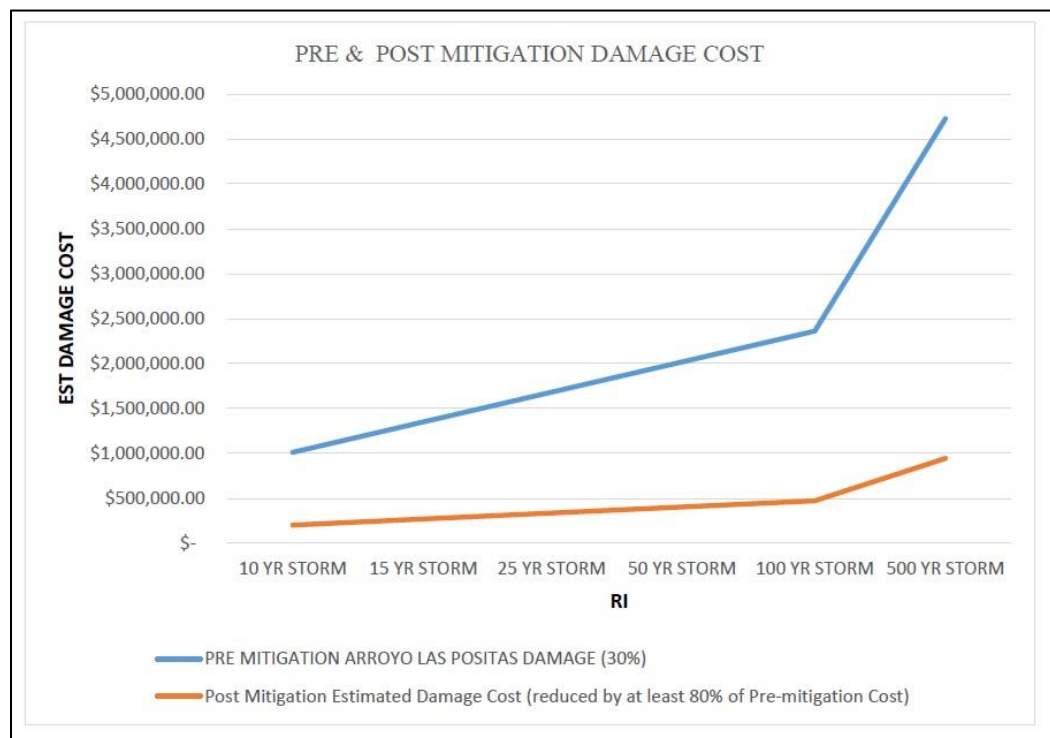
The 2016 Schaaf & Wheeler Airport Protection Analysis considered several combined approaches that would achieve 100-year flood protection. Several of these approaches were identified as potential components of the regional StreamWISE Arroyo Las Positas Diversion Project (discussed above). Approaches considered included constructing a sheet pile wall on the south side of channel, raising the access road on north side of channel, & channel desilting (\$16,200,000); installation of large Airway Boulevard culverts (\$3,800,000); and raising a section of Golf Course Drive including installation of a sheet pile flood wall (\$13,200,000). The total estimated cost of these components was \$33,200,000. The benefits of the full implementation of these components include achieving 100-year Flood Protection and reduced flood damage impacts. The analysis identified desilting the Arroyo Las Positas Golf Course reach as a key component of regional flood protection. However, implementation of the full improvements would consist of several long-term projects and could not be implemented in the near future due to costs and environmental constraints. Project implementation for these alternatives would involve a complex and long design, more environmental and permitting requirements, and extensive coordination with multijurisdictional agencies, regulatory agencies, and the community. This project alternative will have an elevated level of environmental impact, and extensive environmental mitigation would be required for this option. It is anticipated that these alternatives would not be well received by the regulatory agencies including California Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Regional Water Quality Control Board. It would also require temporary relocation of facilities and functions and would impact the revenue of the golf course and other adjacent facilities. Each of these alternatives assist in flood control; however, their costs far outweigh their benefits. Some concepts would also be difficult to

construct and/or permit. With these factors in mind, and in response to the damage from the 2017 storms, the City prioritized improving capacity along the Golf Course Reach as a key component of flood protection for the Airport and Golf Course.

In 2018, the City asked Schaaf & Wheeler to carry out a study focused on improvements to increase creek capacity in the Golf Course reach for a 15-year storm event (See Attachment 2, 2018 Basis of Design Memorandum). This 2018 Basis of Design Memorandum was used to support the City's application to FEMA's Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) for a project to mitigate future storm damage by increasing the channel capacity of Arroyo Las Positas through the golf course. The City was successful in receiving HMGP funding for this project (see **Project Funding** below). The Basis of Design Memorandum used a HEC-RAS model based on a steady state flow rate with a 1D geometry. The 15-year flow used for the analyses was 4,300 cfs and was derived from the Zone 7 HEC-RAS model. It found that removing invasive plants in and around the creek, removing trees from the channel, grading the channel to create a 20-foot bottom width and constant 2:1 slope through the golf course reach, and planting native vegetation on channel banks will reestablish 15-year flow capacity to channel. The approximate area of inundation from a 15-year storm is currently 43.1 acres. After the proposed improvements, the approximate area of inundation reduces to 16.4 acres. Thus, this analysis found that the project will provide a flood inundation reduction of 26.7 acres.

As part of the 2018 FEMA HMGP application, the City analyzed the reduction of damage expected after the mitigation project is completed (see Figure 9, below). This analysis found a damage reduction of 80% (see Attachments 4 & 5, LPGC Before and After Mitigation Damage).

Figure 9: Pre- and Post- Mitigation Damage Costs for 10–500-year Storms



In October 2020, BKF reviewed the hydraulic models and prepared an alternatives analysis for the City. The goal of this analysis was to identify feasible design approaches to significantly increase the hydraulic capacity of the Arroyo Las Positas through the LPGC and reduce flooding (see Attachment 3, 2020 Hydraulic Report/ Alternatives Analysis). The 2020 BKF Hydraulic Report and Alternatives Analysis used the 10-year flow hydrograph from Zone 7 HEC-RAS model as inflow to the 2D model, rather than the 15-year flow. The analysis was restricted to the 10-year model to identify feasible designs within existing funding constraints and considered several approaches, including the buildup of creek banks to provide wider high flow areas along the main creek and dredging the creek to increase capacity below top of bank with some bank improvements to contain flow at key locations. This analysis found that the extent of inundation due to the minor change in flow rate that can be conveyed in the different creek geometries (20-foot bottom vs. 6-foot bottom) is minimal. Furthermore, the location of flow overtopping the banks of the dredged creek under all the 20-foot and 6-foot bottom scenarios is the same, with most of the flow during storm events overtopping north of the LPGC at about 1000-ft from Airway Boulevard and at the downstream end. While the 2018 Schaaf & Wheeler inundation analyses were carried out using a 20-foot channel bottom design, the 2020 Hydraulic Report indicates that for 10 to 15-year flood protection, the benefits of the 6-foot design are minimally different from the 20-foot design identified in the 2018 analysis.

Given the results of this analysis, the City decided to pursue a design excavating and grading the creek to establish a minimum of 6-ft wide bottom with 2:1 side slope, clearing the creek of vegetation and trees as necessary, and modifying the existing golf course ponds to act as sediment or retention basins and re-routing golf course runoff downstream to the creek. Based on the most recent modeling, the 6-ft wide bottom will achieve similar flood protection as the preliminary design by Schaaf & Wheeler in 2018, with significantly less environmental impact and reduced costs (see Attachment 6, 30% Design Plans). Overall, the City believes this is the most feasible design to achieve 10-15-year flood protection for this area, although designs may be updated in the later design phases of this project. Please see the **Scope of Work**, below, for more information on the scope of work and preliminary design of this project.

*Figure 10: Inundation with Ten-Year Flow, 6-ft Wide Channel Grading (2:1 SS)*



**Benefit-Cost Analysis**

The current expected present value of the project benefits is \$5,691,031 versus a total project cost of \$4,672,000, resulting in a project Benefit to Cost Ratio of 1.22. This BCA incorporates current project costs, maintenance costs over the life of the project (estimated ~\$50,000/ year), and the expected damage reduction due to the project, and the benefits of the project's habitat improvements. See Attachments 4 and 5 for an analysis of damages before and after the mitigation project.

**Task-Level Project Components:**

**Project Management:** Reporting, contract management, and coordination. City staff review of consultant and contractor work, including review and feedback on design plans, CEQA analysis, and construction bids.

**Preliminary Engineering:** Review of previous studies and data; field reconnaissance and topographic survey; geotechnical research, mapping, and subsurface exploration; soil testing; production of a Geotechnical Report and topographic map; completion of biological and plant resource surveys, jurisdictional delineation report, and updated hydrology and hydraulics analysis; update of preliminary design plans to 60% PS&E; basis of design memorandum.

**Environmental Compliance:** This phase includes preparation of the CEQA document and CEQA/ NEPA technical studies that are required for the City's approval of the proposed project. It is assumed that FEMA will be the lead NEPA agency and prepare the NEPA environmental document. CEQA clearance includes preparation of a draft Initial Study including modeling for air quality and GHG emissions and development of specific mitigation measures. Assuming that all impacts would be less than significant or reduced to less than significant, this phase includes the preparation of an IS/MND, review of the administrative draft IS/MND; distribution of the IS/MND to the public; preparation and submittal of the NOC and NOI; responses to public comments and coordination of public meetings; preparation of a mitigation monitoring and reporting program; preparation of a Water Quality Study, Floodplain Study, tree assessment, and review of relevant Cultural Resources.

**Right-of-Way and Utilities:** This phase will include the review of as-built drawing of the site; preparation of utility document requests; coordination with utility owners; relocation of utilities if necessary.

**Regulatory Permits:** This phase includes the preparation of a CLOMR and submittal to FEMA; preparation of a CRAM analysis; applications for all appropriate regulatory permits including 401 Water Quality Certification, 404 Clean Water Act Compliance, Construction General Permit, Section 7 FESA Biological Opinion, CDFW 1600 Streambed Alteration Agreement, and consultation with the respective regulatory agencies.

**Final Engineering:** This phase consists of revising the 60% PS&E design to 90% and 100%, evaluating construction costs, developing technical specification; preparation of a conceptual SWPPP; and consultation with the Golf Course architect.

**Construction Bid and Award:** This phase consists of carrying out the City's construction bid process, including issuing a request for proposals, pre-bid walk meetings, responding to Contractor RFIs; and selecting a contractor, preparing a construction contract, and bringing the contract before the City Council for approval.

**Construction:** This phase consists of construction of the final design; all required monitoring and reporting, including pre-construction and during-construction biological surveys and reporting; environmental training, and the processing of closeout documents.

**Mitigation and Monitoring:** This phase consists of the design, implementation, and monitoring of required project mitigation in consultation with relevant agencies. Project monitoring will continue for several years past the Complete Date in accordance with regulatory permits and grant funding is not requested for post-project monitoring.

**Schedule:**

Major Task	Anticipated Date
Feasibility study/ Conceptual Design	Completed
Scope Finalization and award of design contract	Completed
Design development: Field Survey, Hydrology/ Hydraulics, 30%-60% plans	September 2021-June 2022
Environmental Clearance (CEQA)	November 2021-July 2022
Permitting (401/WDR, 404, Biological Opinion, 1600)	November 2021-December 2022
Design 100% PSE	December 2022
Construction Bid	February 2023
Construction Award	April 2023
Construction	May 2023- October 2023
Complete Date	December 30, 2023

**Estimated Budget:**

TASK	Total
<b>DESIGN AND PERMITTING</b>	
Survey	\$45,000
Geotechnical	\$26,000
Hydrology/Hydraulics Calculations	\$53,000
Improvement Plans, Specifications, and Estimates	\$89,000
Aquatic Resources & Tree Inventory Field Survey and Data	\$17,000
California Red-legged Frog Habitat Assessment	\$15,000
Mitigation Planning	\$30,000
Mitigation Design	\$50,000
Project Management	\$40,000
CEQA Document	\$135,000
City Project Management (including Design, CEQA, Permitting)	\$150,000
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$550,000</b>
<b>CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT/INSPECTION</b>	
Bid Support	\$4,000
Construction Administration, Management/ Inspection (City)	\$186,000
Cultural Monitoring	\$25,000
Biological Monitoring	\$160,000
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$375,000</b>

<b>ENVIRONMENTAL-BIOLOGICAL</b>	
Jurisdictional Wetland Delineation Report	\$28,000
Pursuit of Exemption of Golf Course Ponds	\$10,000
USACE Section 404 Permit Application	\$20,000
RWQCB 401 Water Quality Application	\$20,000
CDFW Section 1600 Lake and Streambed Alteration Agreement	\$20,000
USFWS Section 7 Biological Assessment	\$25,000
Environmental Task Management	\$60,000
Species Mitigation Credits for CRLF	\$292,500
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$475,500</b>
<b>CONSTRUCTION COSTS</b>	
Mobilization	\$130,000
Erosion Control and BMP/SWPP Measures	\$28,340
ESA & Silt Fence	\$218,400
Clearing and Grubbing	\$50,700
Clear Water Diversion	\$195,000
Traffic Control	\$26,000
Excavation & Backfill	\$296,400
Imported Backfill	\$418,600
Off-haul Vegetation	\$245,700
Pond Grading & Bio Swales	\$97,500
Existing Structure Modification (pipe penetration)	\$2,600
36" HDPE SD	\$72,800
18" HDPE SD	\$161,460
6" RW LINE	\$159,900
Catch basin	\$20,800
AC Paving (Cart Paths)	\$150,150
Site Restoration/Hydroseeding	\$338,000
Remove Tree	\$325,000
Mitigation Planting	\$234,000
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$3,171,500</b>
<b>PROJECT TOTAL COST</b>	<b>\$4,672,000</b>



**Project Funding**

Source	Amount	Percentage
Hazard Mitigation Grant Program- FEMA	\$1,102,500	24%
Hazard Mitigation Grant Program- CalOES	\$275,625	6%
Public Assistant Grant Program-FEMA	\$501,105	11%
Public Assistance Grant Program-CalOES	\$125,276	3%
Local (City of Livermore) Funding	\$667,494	14%
FMPRA Funding Request	\$2,000,000	43%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,672,000</b>	<b>100%</b>

*Other Funding Sources:* Partial funding for this project has been secured through the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMPG) from FEMA (FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program PA-09-CA-4344-128). HMGP funding for this project totals \$1,378,125 and was authorized in June 2019, covering 30% of project costs. FEMA approved public assistance funds for the Golf Course Repair and Conveyance Facility modification components of this project in the amount of \$668,140 (FEMA DR PA-09-CA-4308-PW-00602 Public Assistance Grant). Both grants have federal shares of 75% and local shares (City and State) of 25%. See the project funding table above for a detailed funding breakdown.

The City is requesting \$2,000,000 in funding from the FMPRA program to complete funding for this project.

**Climate Change:**

*Vulnerability and Adaptation:* Climate change models for this region predict that extreme precipitation is likely to increase in coming decades under climate change. In 2020, the City commissioned a climate change vulnerability analysis as part of its Climate Action Plan Update. The report used Cal-Adapt climate projection data and infrastructure data provided by the City. Cal-Adapt is an interactive, online platform developed by the University of California Berkeley to synthesize climate change projections and climate impact research for California's scientists and planners. Cal-Adapt is consistent with State guidance to use the "best available science" for assessing climate change vulnerability at the local level. This analysis uses Cal-Adapt to study potential future changes in average and extreme temperatures, precipitation, drought, wildfire, and storms under two greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions scenarios: Representative Concentration Pathway (RCP) 4.5 and RCP 8.5. RCP 4.5 describes a scenario in which emissions peak around 2040, decline over the next 30 years and then stabilize by 2100 while RCP 8.5 is the scenario in which emissions continue to rise through the middle of the century before leveling off around 2100. The climate projections used in this report are from four models selected by California's Climate Action Team Research Working Group and the California Department of Water Resources as priority models for research in California. These models include:

- A warm/dry simulation (HadGEM2-ES)
- A cooler/wetter simulation (CNRM-CM5)
- An average simulation (CanESM2)
- The model that presents a simulation most unlike these three, for full representation of possible forecasts (MIROC5)

The average of the model projections was used in this report. The Vulnerability Analysis found that while annual average precipitation is not projected to significantly change by the end of the century, the frequency and intensity of precipitation is projected to change. The analysis found that:

1. Extreme precipitation events, defined as the number of days in a water year (October-September of the following year) with 2-day rainfall totals above extreme threshold of 1 inch, is projected to increase from 3 in 1990 to about 5 mid-century, before dropping to 0 by the end of the century, based on RCP 8.5 (UC Berkeley & CEC n.d.)
2. Max duration of consecutive extreme precipitation events, defined as the longest stretch of consecutive days in a water year (October-September) with 2-day rainfall totals above extreme threshold of 1 inch, is projected to increase slightly midcentury from 1 to 1.5 and decrease to 0 at the end of the century, based on RCP 8.5 (UC Berkeley & CEC n.d.)

These projections highlight the risk that extreme precipitation events will increase in frequency and intensity in coming decades. Under these models, it is anticipated that 15-year storms will become more common under climate change in coming decades. As precipitation events increase in frequency and intensity, flood events at the Las Positas Golf Course will become more common and damaging, with potentially greater impacts to the community and risks to critical infrastructure such as Livermore Airport. With this in mind, the benefits of this project may be more impactful under climate change.

*Mitigation:*

As discussed above, this project includes a significant restoration component, including riparian restoration along 4,400 linear feet of the Arroyo Las Positas. Riparian restoration has been recognized as a powerful carbon sequestration technique that can capture and store carbon for twenty years. Carbon sequestration benefits were estimated using the COMET-planner tool. COMET-planner is a tool developed by USDA to provide generalized estimates of the greenhouse gas impacts of conservation practices. The restoration activities planned as part of the preliminary design for this project can be classified as ‘restoration of disturbed lands’ through riparian restoration. According to COMET-planner, in Alameda County, two acres of riparian restoration by planting woody plants would sequester 2 metric tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> per year, or 40 metric tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> over the anticipated two-decade life of therestoration practices. The full greenhouse gas emissions of this project will be analyzed as part of the CEQA process. In accordance with the April 2020 Implementation Guidance for the Procedures for Discharges of Dredged or Fill Material to Waters of the State, the City will conduct a climate change assessment to ensure that all mitigation actions are climate-change informed.

**Other Considerations:**

CRS Participation: The City of Livermore participates in the FEMA CRS Program and is a **Class 6** community.

The City has an established Stream Maintenance Program (SMP) through which it conducts regular maintenance on City creeks. Future maintenance on this project would be conducted through this comprehensive City-wide approach to creek maintenance and habitat restoration.

Please let us know if additional information or documentation is needed to evaluate the benefits of this project.





## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 5.5**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Aaron Lacey, Acting Fire Chief

**SUBJECT:** Resolution declaring non-complying parcels a public nuisance requiring abatement, directing staff to proceed with the annual Fire Hazard Abatement Program, and set a public hearing date of April 25, 2022, to receive protests and direct staff to proceed with field abatement work

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt a resolution declaring non-complying parcels a public nuisance requiring abatement, direct staff to proceed with the annual Fire Hazard Abatement Program, and set a public hearing date of April 25, 2022, to receive protests and direct staff to proceed with field abatement work.

### **SUMMARY**

The Fire Department will be the lead agency for following the Government Code Section 39560 et seq. for fire hazard abatement. Staff will start notification to property owners upon adoption of the resolution. This will afford property owners the maximum amount of time to abate the hazards created by weed growth. Abatement not completed by property owners prior to May 31, 2022, will be targeted for enforcement by the city contractor.

### **DISCUSSION**

The fire hazard abatement program is a critical fire prevention program. The city contractor will perform all necessary weed abatement on private parcels which are not abated by the property owner. The properties listed in the attachment have a potential to pose a fire hazard by having an overgrowth of weeds, accumulation of refuse, rubbish or dirt, which may create a fire hazard and are a public nuisance. Staff will provide a schedule to all property owners including abatement timelines, type(s) of work needed based on parcel type, size, and location. A brief overview of the process is as follows:

1. Update list of properties with potential hazards
2. City Council declaring non-complying parcels a nuisance, requiring abatement
3. Public Hearing notification mailed to parcel owners to abate the fire hazard including standard and deadlines

4. City Council hearing of objections by property owners and direction to staff to abate fire hazards caused by growing weeds, accumulated refuse, rubbish or dirt
5. City contractor to commence work
6. Fire Department staff to audit all fieldwork and process paperwork on parcels abated including billing, processing of payments and processing non-payer information for addition to property tax rolls
7. City Council hearing to receive private parcel owners protests of costs associated with fire hazard abatement and directing the City Clerk to file special assessments on parcels with the Alameda County Tax Collector

The Fire Department will be proactive in fire prevention and public safety regarding fire hazard abatement. This program affords the City a method to keep potential fire loss and injury to a minimum as a result of natural cover fires.

### **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

The fire hazard abatement costs are fully recoverable. Property owners are invoiced for all work performed as well as an administrative charge. Last year the total cost of work was \$2,307 which included the administrative costs incurred by the City in accordance with Section 39572 of the Government Code. The Finance Division files abatement costs with the Alameda County Tax Collector on any unpaid invoices for abatement work as a special assessment to the tax roll.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Resolution
2. Exhibit A - List of Parcels/Property Owners

Prepared by: Shin Oh  
Administrative Assistant

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION DECLARING THAT THERE EXIST CONDITIONS OF  
GROWING WEEDS, ACCUMULATED REFUSE, RUBBISH, OR DIRT ON  
PRIVATE PROPERTY AND/OR ADJACENT STREETS, PARKWAYS AND/OR  
SIDEWALKS AS DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND DECLARING THE SAME TO  
BE A PUBLIC NUISANCE**

The Livermore City Council, pursuant to the authority granted by California Government Code section 39561, declares that there exist conditions of growing weeds, accumulated refuse, rubbish, or dirt on private property and/or adjacent streets, parkways and/or sidewalks in the City of Livermore.

The City Council finds that such conditions constitute a public nuisance and should be abated.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Livermore that:

1. There now exist conditions of growing weeds, accumulated refuse, rubbish, or dirt on private property and/or on the streets, parkways and/or sidewalks adjacent to each parcel of real property described in the attached Exhibit A, and that such conditions are declared a public nuisance and shall be abated;
2. The Fire Chief is designated as the public official empowered to perform duties imposed by Government Code section 39560, et seq.;
3. The City Clerk, or her designee, is directed to mail a written notice of the proposed abatement to all property owners listed in the attached Exhibit A, at least five days prior to the time for hearing objections by the City Council; and
4. A public hearing shall be held on April 25, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., at which time property owners having objections to the proposed removal of weeds, rubbish, refuse and dirt will be heard and given due consideration.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
NOES:	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSENT:	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSTAIN:	COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Marie Weber  
City Clerk

/s/ Jason R. Alcala  
Jason R. Alcala  
City Attorney

Exhibit A – List of Parcels/Property Owners

	Parcel Number	Situs Address	Owner(s)
1	097 014807500	1745 STERLING CT	Julin Long and Yuchi Tsao
2	098 025602700	JUNCTION AVE	MALLONI JAMES TR
3	098 027501604	3163 GARDELLA PLAZA	W P CO 843-1-23-3
4	098 028100900	NORTH K ST	DESOUSA GISELLE M & GIZELA P TRS
5	098 028101000	NORTH K ST	DESOUSA GISELLE M & GIZELA P TRS
6	098 035005400	MARYLIN AVE	KREMER KENNETH A TR
7	098A041402806	600 MAPLE ST/SCHOOL ST	LIVERMORE VALLEY JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
8	098A061000400	EAST AVE	BIG RED BUDDY LP & ERLICH STEVEN J & LINDA R TRS
9	099 001500314	2251 LAS POSITAS RD	LINDEN SUMMIT INVESTMENT CO Castle Management
10	099 001500602	1273 N LIVERMORE AVE	TRI VALLEY MONTESSORI SCHOOL
11	099 001501003	2784 LAS POSITAS RD	WALMART STORES INC
12	099 002300800	LASSEN RD	LD fund 111 Livermore Land Llc
13	099 004000805	5281 SOUTHFRONT RD	KOLSOM DAVID A & SANDRA A TRS & NEWTON DEBRA M
14	099 004001026	5179 PRESTON AVE	P G & E CO 135-1-78A-1
15	099 004001600	N MINES RD	W P CO 843-1-23-8
16	099 004001800	N MINES RD	S P CO 872-1-98H-POR 11
17	099 004001910	N MINES RD	W P CO 843-1-23C-POR 7
18	099 005100302	GARDELLA PLAZA	SHR Ventures LLC
19	099 005101800	3357 GARDELLA PLAZA	RUCKTESCHLER JEFFREY S & LISA
20	099 005600702	1ST ST	W P CO 843-1-23C-POR 7
21	099 007500304	PORTOLA AVE	SCHERBARTH JASON A & SHAWNA L TRS & SCHERBART ETAL
22	099 007500306	PORTOLA AVE	SCHERBARTH JASON A & SHAWNA L TRS & SCHERBART ETAL
23	099 007500704	EDINBURGH DR	EDINBURGH FORTUNES LLC
24	099 010000500	1240 N LIVERMORE AVE	ART MONUMENT CO INC
25	099 010001830	1202 PORTOLA	LAND FACTORS INC & KENT E G
26	099 010003002	1700 PASEO LAGUNA SECO	AUTUMN SPRINGS RE INVESTORS LP
27	099 010003008	PASEO LAGUNA SECO	FALLON ENTERPRISES INC
28	099 010003100	PORTOLA AVE (PASEO LAGUNA	ALAMEDA COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
29	099 010003200	PORTOLA AVE	MCRAE JOHN S
30	099 010003701	2169 LAS POSITAS CT	BACA DENNIS E Tr
31	099 012600700	CALLE DEL SUENO	DAVIDON HOMES
32	099 040000103	1919 LOMITAS AVE	PATTON ROBERT A & LOUISE K TRS
33	099 068000200	ARROYO RD & HANSEN RD	SHEN JIEYONG TR
34	099 068000400	ARROYO RD & HANSEN RD	SHEN JIEYONG Tr
35	099 068000800	ROCKINGHAM CT	SCARLET BEAR
36	099 080100500	2301 CONCANNON BLVD	LAUNCH PAD VENTURES LLC
37	099 080101100	CONCANNON BLVD	JAMIE OSORIO
38	099 080200100	CONCANNON BLVD	JAMIE OSORIO
39	099 115000406	4743 EAST AVE	ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
40	099 131100300	2463 SHEFFIELD DR	WILSON WILLIAM G & JOHN MIRIAM E TRS
41	099 131601100	137 RICKENBACKER	Rickenbacker Circle Associates Llc
42	099 131603300	212 RICKENBACKER CIR	BLACK MICHAEL J AND COLLEEN A TRS
43	099 131705000	SPRING VALLEY CMN	SPRING VALLEY ASSOCIATION III C/O COMMON INTEREST MANAGEMENT
44	099 132101300	2863 CHABLIS WAY	MARY L SPAETH TR
45	099 132501200	4715 BENNETT DR	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
46	099 132502202	4536 LAS POSITAS RD	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
47	099 132502300	ARROYO VISTA	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
48	099 132502702	LAS POSITAS RD	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
49	099 132502902	LAS POSITAS RD	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
50	099 132503004	LAS POSITAS RD	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP

51	099 132508500	BENNETT DR	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
52	099 132508900	BENNETT DR	ARROYO/LIVERMORE BUSINESS PARK LP
53	099 132602900	5340 BRISA ST	KENT E G & BEVERLY C
54	099 132603700	LA RIBERA ST	PETERSON PROPERTIES LLC
55	099 132815400	SPRINGTOWN BLVD	SPRING VALLEY ASSOCIATION III C/O COMMON INTEREST MANAGEMENT
56	099 133101200	200 E AIRWAY BLVD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
57	099 133206500	966 WAVERLY CMN	VALHALLA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION Ron Harrison
58	099 133609705	LOCH LOMAND WAY	PORTOLA GLEN TOWNHOMES OWNERS ASSOCIATION Warmington Homes
59	099 133610900	HIGHLAND ST	EDINBURGH FORTUNES LLC
60	099 134900202	CONTRACTORS PL	RAMAN HARINDER LLC
61	099 134900303	CONTRACTORS PL	RAMAN HARINDER LLC
62	099 134902300	CONTRACTORS PL	TA DAH LLC
63	099 136200400	HANSEN RD	MALAKOFF NATHAN
64	099 136800100	3401 HANSEN RD	CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE COMPANY
65	099 136800200	HANSEN RD	MALAKOFF JENNIFER M & NATHAN G
66	099 137000300	1670 PORTOLA AVE	MANCINI KAROL & RANDY
67	099A150004800	2171 RESEARCH DR	DPR REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS LLC
68	099A150007401	2176 RESEARCH DR	LREH CALIFORNIA LLC
69	099A292600300	S VASCO RD	Jiang Licheng
70	099A293900200	2453 COWAN WAY	FRYDENDAL SUE TR
71	099B505000112	908 N VASCO RD	UNG CISSY S
72	099B505000605	5905 NORTHFRONT RD	WOOD FAMILY DEVELOPMENT LLC
73	099B510000500	1080 CENTRAL AVE	1080 CENTRAL LLC
74	099B530400302	1893 N VASCO RD	LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
75	099B535101811	VASCO RD	ALAMEDA COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
76	099B540100900	LAUGHLIN RD	LAUGHLIN RALPH & KATHRYN M TRS
77	099B540101000	LAUGHLIN RD	GARCIA TIMOTEO R & ELIZABETH N
78	099B540101100	788 LAUGHLIN RD	LAUGHLIN KATHRYN M TR
79	099B540101200	6978 NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
80	099B540101301	6884 NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
81	099B540101303	NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
82	099B540101601	NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
83	099B540101700	6784 NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
84	099B540101801	NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
85	099B540101900	6690 NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
86	099B542500300	HERMAN AVE	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
87	099B542500400	801 HERMAN AVE	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
88	099B542500500	NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
89	099B542500600	6634 NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
90	099B542500700	NORTHFRONT RD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
91	099B545000200	LAUGHLIN RD	EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT Land Aquis. Dept
92	099B545000300	1467 LAUGHLIN RD	EAST BAY REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT Land Aquis. Dept
93	099B570000207	151 GREENVILLE	JDB PROPERTIES LLC
94	099B570000301	N GREENVILLE RD	SP CO 872-1-99L-42
95	099B575200600	7100 NATIONAL DR	FM INDUSTRIES
96	099B575201000	LONGFELLOW CT	D J SMITH FAMILY PARTNERSHIP
97	099B575201100	LONGFELLOW CT	D J SMITH FAMILY PARTNERSHIP
98	099B575300300	HAWTHORNE AVE	KEECH DONALD E & CHIEKO Y TRS
99	099B575300700	7589 NATIONAL DR	EVANS DAN L & KATHLEEN M TRS & EVANS WAYNE ETAL
100	099B575301700	NATIONAL DR	BALCH ENTERPRISES INC

101	099B575301802	NATIONAL DR	BALCH ENTERPRISES INC
102	099B575303800	751-799 ENTERPRISE CT	DAN L & KATHLEEN M EVANS TRS
103	099B575303900	750-758 ENTERPRISE CT	Enterprise Court LLC
104	099B575304000	704-748 ENTERPRISE CT	ENTERPRISE COURT LLC
105	099B575304500	NATIONAL DR	EBI DEVELOPMENT GROUP LLC
106	099B575306300	7925 NATIONAL DR	TOPCON POSITIONING SYSTEMS INC
107	099B575306400	7979 NATIONAL DR	TOPCON POSITIONING SYSTEMS INC
108	099B575306500	7933 NATIONAL DR	TOPCON POSITONING SYSTEMS INC
109	099B587502900	SOUTHFRONT RD	P G & E CO 135-1-43A-1
110	099B590000209	5945 SOUTHFRONT RD	SINGH JADWINDER & DHALIWAL ALKESH K TRS ETAL
111	099B810301303	LAS POSITAS RD	KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS
112	099B810301402	LAS POSITAS RD	KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS
113	099B810302400	LEISURE ST	GERGES HANY E & LIDIA
114	099B810302500	LEISURE ST	SANCHEZ CANDELARIO & VELVET S TRS ETAL
115	099B810303500	VAUGHN AVE	TAMAR REALTY LAS POSITAS LOGISTICS CENTER CA LP
116	099B810400700	COMMERCE WAY	WROAN DAVID S & JENNIFER B TRS
117	099B810400800	COMMERCE WAY	WROAN DAVID S & JENNIFER B TRS
118	099B810400900	COMMERCE WAY	WROAN DAVID S & JENNIFER B TRS
119	099B810401000	COMMERCE WAY	WROAN DAVID S & JENNIFER B TRS
120	099B810401100	COMMERCE WAY	WROAN DAVID S & JENNIFER B TRS
121	099B811004600	SOUTHFRONT RD	Livermore Medical LLC
122	099B811006200	LAWRENCE DR	LIVERMORE LIFE PROPERTIES LLC
123	099B811006400	LAWRENCE DR	LIVERMORE LIFE PROPERTIES LLC
124	099B811007800	200 N GREENVILLE RD	NIJJAR KARAMJIT S & RAJINDER K
125	099B811007900	N GREENVILLE RD	AHUJA ENTERPRISES LLC ETAL
126	099B811008100	200 S FRONT RD	PPV PROPERTIES LLC ETAL
127	099B811702403	LAUGHLIN RD	HOM WING Y & LAI C TRS
128	099B812005300	DRY CREEK CT	BLUFFS IN LIVERMORE OWNERS ASSOCIATION
129	099B812005400	LAKE CT	BLUFFS IN LIVERMORE OWNERS ASSOCIATION
130	099B812600300	631 PINNACLE	PINNACLE PLACE LLC
131	099B812600600	631 PINNACLE	GNOVEL JOHN P & SOOSUR SUSAN S
132	902 000800100	3658 LAS COLINAS RD	ADVENTUS
133	902 000800202	US HWY 50 E	SCHMIDIG FRANK JR TR & FERRARI FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ETAL
134	903 001000204	COLLIER CANYON RD	CHABOT LAS POSITAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
135	903 001002800	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC
136	903 001002900	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC
137	903 001003000	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC
138	903 001004600	PORTOLA AVE	SUTTER HEALTH
139	903 001004700	PORTOLA AVE	SUTTER HEALTH
140	903 001004800	PORTOLA AVE	SUTTER HEALTH
141	903 001005200	PORTOLA AVE	SUTTER HEALTH
142	903 001005300	PORTOLA AVE	SUTTER HEALTH
143	903 001005400	PORTOLA AVE	SUTTER HEALTH
144	904 000406400	NISSAN DR	LIVERMORE AIRWAY BUSINESS PARK
145	904 000500330	200 E AIRWAY BLVD	COUNTY ALAMEDA FLOOD CONTROL & WATER
146	904 000500333	200 E AIRWAY BLVD	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
147	904 000500407	US HWY 50 E	GANDOLFO CATHERINE ETAL
148	904 001200900	625 W JACK LONDON BLVD (DISCOVERY DR)	ARKAY LAND LLC
149	904 001201000	450 DISCOVERY DR	ARKAY PROPERTIES LLC
150	904 001201100	DISCOVERY DR	ARKAY PROPERTIES LLC

151	904 001201200	DISCOVERY DR	CH DISCOVERY DRIVE LLC
152	904 001201300	DISCOVERY DR	CH DISCOVERY DRIVE LLC
153	905 000901303	COLLIER CANYON	MONUMENT PROPERTIES LIVERMORE LLC
154	905 001000403	TRIAD DR (OLD GLORY DR)	SDLT INVESTMENTS VII LLC
155	905 001000600	TRIAD DR (OLD GLORY DR)	SDLT INVESTMENTS VII LLC
156	905 001401500	N CANYONS PKWY	LIVERMORE VALLEY JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
157	905 001500800	2768 COLLIER CANYON RD	YUETMING & MIRIAM L CHU TRS
158	905 001501800	CONSTITUTION DR	KMTJ INVESTMENTS LP
159	905 001501900	CONSTITUTION DR	KMTJ INVESTMENTS LP
160	905 001502600	2620 COLLIER CANYON RD	CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP LIVERMORE CALIFORNIA
161	905 001502700	2620 COLLIER CANYON RD	CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP LIVERMORE CALIFORNIA
162	905 001502800	2620 COLLIER CANYON RD	CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP LIVERMORE CALIFORNIA
163	905 001502900	2620 COLLIER CANYON RD	CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP LIVERMORE CALIFORNIA
164	098 026401100	CALLAGHAN ST	RAVI K & KANAGALA SAMATA CHERUKURI TRS
165	099 072521200	2301 BESS AVE	Deepakpal & Harpartap Atwal
166	099 135600600	303 E VINEYARD AVE	SINGH SURINDER K TR
167	098 025000500	OAK ST	W P CO 843-1-22-8
168	099 001506300	2301 LAS POSITAS RD	VIAZON HOLDING LLC, LIVERMORE LAS POSITAS SERIES
169	099 001506400	LAS POSITAS RD	VIAZON HOLDING LLC, LIVERMORE LAS POSITAS SERIES
170	099 001502202	LAS POSITAS	MATTO ALLEN J & CAROL A TRS
171	099 001502203	LAS POSITAS	COOK DEVIN C & AUDRA M
172	099 001502304	1309 HILLIKER	ADAMS SHELLY TR
173	099 001502400	1301 HILLIKER	FUKUSHIMA HIROSHI & DIANNE TRS
174	099 001502606	1365 HILLIKER	FEDERICO JOHN & GINNY D
175	099 001502802	LAS POSITAS	RUBY BEAR LP
176	099 001503000	1300 HILLIKER	GREENE WILLIAM J & LIEN L
177	099 001503100	1250 HILLIKER	RUSSELL JERRY L JR & ARENDELL LEILANI W TRS
178	099 001503900	1300 HILLIKER	ZACHARIAH FAMILY HIGH BASIS L P
179	099 001504000	1302 HILLIKER	MUMFORD STEVEN & SUSAN
180	099 068200600	ARROYO	SHIUH K & WEI SHUYIN J LEE TRS
181	099 132504300	5002 PRESTON	BAY AREA LLC
182	902 000801004	US HWY 50 E	U PROPERTIES LVS LLC
183	902 000801106	US HWY 50 E	ANDERSON CALVIN B Tr
184	903 001004900	PORTOLA	SUTTER HEALTH
185	099 067904800	CHURCHILL DOWNS LN	SHEN JIEYONG
186	099B 812900500	Northfront Rd	PENINSULA REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT LLC
187	099B 545001003	LAUGHLIN RD	WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY CO CONTRA COSTA CO DIV
188	099 132604200	305 S VASCO RD	D BRUZZONE LLC
189	099 040000728	LOMITAS AVE	ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OAKLAND
190	099B507500610	VASCO RD	COUNTY ALAMEDA FLOOD CONTROL & WATER
191	098 026402402	JUNCTION AVE	WP CO 843-1-23-1
192	098 026002204	N I ST	W P CO 843-1-22-14
193	098 029000702	N N ST	W P CO 843-1-22-POR-6
194	098 029000802	N P ST	WP CO 843-1-22-POR-6
195	098 029000902	VINEYARD AVE	W P CO 843-1-22-POR-6
196	099B575202400	6877 Brisa St	BOARD OF TRUSTEE OF Lsj UNIVERSITY TR
197	099 004007500	5605 SOUTHFRONT RD	MCGRATH RENTCORP
198	099 004007600	5605 SOUTHFRONT RD LI	MCGRATH RENTCORP
199	099 004007800	5605 SOUTHFRONT RD	MCGRATH RENTCORP
200	099 004007900	5605 SOUTHFRONT RD	MCGRATH RENTCORP
201	099 068200500	ARROYO RD	DEOL VIKRUM S
202	099 025600100	E STANLEY	REES ANNIE



203	099 025700100	400 WALL ST	LIVERMORE VALLEY JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
204	099 1356 005 00	355 E Vineyard Ave	Fayez E & Rima F Abboud TRS
205	099 1343 033 00	353 Kalthoff Cmn	La Phong & Sai Etal
206	099 1343 036 00	508 Kalthoff Cmn	David G & Lisa A Beck TRS
207	099 1343 024 00	51 Vallecitos Rd	Felix & Josephine Musco
208	099 1343 025 00	203 Vallecitos Rd	ANDY CHEN TRust
209	099 1343 035 02	342 Kalthoff Cmn	JOSEPH V & PHUONGUYEN N DANGTRAN TRS
210	099 1343 022 00	247 Vallecitos Rd	TD Vineyards LLC
211	099 1343 019 00	763 Kalthoff Cmn	Alan Z Lin & Susan S Xing TRS
212	099 1343 030 00	320 Kalthoff Cmn	Livermore Crest LLC
213	099 1361 006 00	567 E Vineyard Ave	HLW LLC
214	099 1356 007 00	221 E Vineyard Ave	Yingmin Xu & Jie Chen
215	904 000400402	US HWY 50 W	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
216	904 000400403	US HWY 50 W	SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
217	097 002200100	1783 2nd St	MITOMA PROPERTIES LLC
218	099A290201000	5054 ERICA WAY	BENNETT LEON R
219	099A290201300	372 ERICA CT	REPPAS STEVE D & JULIE V
220	099A290201400	360 ERICA CT	HOWARD NICHOLAS L & JUNKO
221	099 131103507	2395 Lennox Ct	Cornerstone Realty & Mortgage Co
222	099 1366 004 00	Cellars Drive	Lagiss Teresa A & Sauer Chrysanne TRS
223	099 1367 004 00	Lagiss Drive	Lagiss Teresa A & Sauer Chrysanne TRS
224	099 1367 005 00	Lagiss Drive	Lagiss Teresa A & Sauer Chrysanne TRS
225	099 0751 012 08	2111 Pleasant View Ln	Douglas W & Shari G Bury TRS
226	903 0014 004 00	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA HOMES INC
227	903 0014 005 00	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA HOMES INC
228	903 0014 006 00	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA HOMES INC
229	903 0014 007 00	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA HOMES INC
230	903 0014 008 00	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA HOMES INC
231	098 0356 139 00	10 N Murrieta Blvd	Lexington Associates
232	099B8110 013 00	7480 Las Positas Rd	RTM Properties
233	098 021300305	Elm St	JOHAL AMRIK & GHAG MAKHAN
234	098 021300303	732 N K ST (ELM ST)	STOTTLEMYER JUSTIN H & REBEKAH H TRS
235	097 014301905	1202 Concannon Blvd.	HANALEI SUNSET LLC
236	904 000407200	ARMSTRONG ST	LIVERMORE AIRWAY BUSINESS PARK
237	904 000407300	ARMSTRONG ST	LIVERMORE AIRWAY BUSINESS PARK
238	903 001005600	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC
239	903 001005700	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC
240	903 001005800	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC
241	903 001006100	PORTOLA AVE	SHEA CENTER LIVERMORE LLC



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 5.6**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Christine Martin, Assistant City Manager

**SUBJECT:** Resolution of a continued local emergency and reauthorizing remote teleconference meetings for City of Livermore's legislative bodies in accordance with Assembly Bill 361

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends City Council adopt a resolution of a continued local emergency and reauthorizing remote teleconference meetings for City of Livermore's legislative bodies in accordance with Assembly Bill 361.

### **SUMMARY**

On March 16, 2020, the City Council adopted a resolution ratifying the Proclamation of the Director of Emergency Services concerning the existence of a local emergency (Resolution No. 2020-033). On June 8, July 27, September 14, November 9, December 14, 2020, February 8, March 22, May 10, June 28, July 26, September 13, October 25, November 22, December 13, 2021, January 10, February 14, and February 28, 2022, the City Council adopted resolutions of Continued Local Emergency. California Government Code section 8630 directs the City Council to review the need for continuing the local emergency at least once every 60 days.

On September 16, 2021, the Governor signed Assembly Bill 361 ("AB 361") into law, allowing the City's legislative bodies to continue to meet via teleconference during proclaimed states of emergency under modified Brown Act requirements when a state of emergency is declared by the Governor pursuant to Government Code section 8625, proclaiming the existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the state caused by conditions as described in Government Code section 8558. AB 361 further requires that state or local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing, or, the legislative body meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health and safety of attendees. AB 361 requires reauthorization every 30 days.

### **DISCUSSION**

An outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) caused by the 2019 novel coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) began in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China in December 2019, and has now spread throughout the

world.

On March 1, 2020, the Health Officer of Alameda County declared a public health emergency throughout the County of Alameda.

On March 4, 2020, the Governor of California proclaimed a state of emergency exists in California after making determinations that:

1. The conditions caused by COVID-19 are likely to require the combined forces of a mutual aid region or regions to appropriately respond; and,
2. Local authority is inadequate to cope with the threat posed by COVID-19.

On March 12, 2020, the Alameda County Department of Public Health confirmed evidence of community-acquired transmission.

On March 13, 2020, the President of the United States of America declared a National state of emergency in response to the spread of COVID-19 within the United States of America.

On March 13, 2020, the City Manager declared a Local Emergency. The declaration was based upon the Alameda County Department of Health confirming evidence of community-acquired transmission within Alameda County and the President of the United States declaring a National state of emergency.

On March 16, 2020, the City Council adopted a resolution ratifying the declaration of local emergency (Resolution No. 2020-033).

On June 8, July 27, September 14, November 9, December 14, 2020, February 8, March 22, May 10, June 28, July 26, September 13, October 25, November 22, December 13, 2021, January 10, February 14, and February 28, 2022, the City Council adopted resolutions of continued local emergency (Resolution Nos. 2020-78, 2020-133, 2020-166, 2020-207, 2020-235, 2021-018, 2021-037, 2021-063, 2021-112, 2021-140, 2021-155, 2021-179, 2021-195, 2021-217, 2022-006, 2022-016, and 2022-022, respectively).

The state and Alameda County continue to monitor COVID-19 case rates and hospitalizations, as well as variants such as Delta and Omicron. Additionally, local provisions granted under the emergency proclamation such as outdoor dining and eligibility for funding reimbursement remain in effect as the City continues to recover. Therefore, the emergency conditions identified by the proclamation of local emergency still exist.

Staff recommends the City Council continue the proclamation of emergency services ratified on March 16, 2020 and continued June 8, July 27, September 14, November 9, December 14, 2020, February 8, March 22, May 10, June 28, July 26, September 13, October 25, November 22, December 13, 2021, January 10, February 14, and February 28, 2022, and continue to authorize teleconference meetings of the City's legislative bodies in accordance with AB 361.

## **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

The continuance of a Local Emergency allows the City to access federal, state and county resources, including potential financial reimbursements.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

### **1. Resolution**

Prepared by: Christine Martin  
Assistant City Manager

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION OF CONTINUED LOCAL EMERGENCY AND  
REAUTHORIZING REMOTE TELECONFERENCE MEETINGS FOR THE CITY  
OF LIVERMORE'S LEGISLATIVE BODIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH  
ASSEMBLY BILL 361**

On March 4, 2020, the Governor of the State of California (the "Governor") proclaimed a statewide state of emergency due to COVID-19.

On March 1 and 5, 2020, the Alameda County Health Officer (the "Health Officer") declared a Local Health Emergency due to COVID-19.

On March 16, 2020, the City Council adopted a resolution, *Ratifying the Proclamation of the Director of Emergency Services Concerning the Existence of a Local Emergency* (Resolution No. 2020-033). The local emergency proclamation concerned conditions of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property, which have arisen within the city of Livermore due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

All meetings of the City of Livermore's legislative bodies are open and public, as required by the Brown Act (Cal. Gov. Code sections 54950 et seq.), so that any member of the public may attend, participate, and watch the City's legislative bodies conduct their business.

The City Council has regularly adopted resolutions determining the need for continuing the local emergency pursuant to California Government Code section 8630 (Resolution Nos. 2020-078, 2020-133, 2020-166, 2020-207, 2020-235, 2021-018, 2021-037, 2021-063, 2021-112, 2021-140, 2021-155, 2021-179, 2021-195, 2021-217, 2022-006, 2022-016, and 2022-022).

On February 28, 2022, the City Council adopted Resolution 2022-022 reaffirming that a local emergency still exists, and that in-person meetings of the City's legislative bodies would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees and authorized the City's legislative bodies to continue to meet via teleconferencing under modified Brown Act requirements.

The public health officers for the State of California and the County of Alameda continue to monitor transmission, case rates, and hospitalizations of COVID-19 and associated variants (including Delta and Omicron) and continue to require face coverings in certain indoor settings and recommend vaccination, boosters, and social distancing.

Due to these conditions, City staff reported that the emergency conditions identified by the previous emergency proclamation still exist today. Staff also recommended the City Council continue to authorize teleconference meetings of the City's legislative bodies.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Livermore that it has reviewed the March 13, 2020, proclamation of local emergency ratified on March 16, 2020, by Resolution No. 2020-033, and hereby finds that conditions warrant continued maintenance of that proclamation of local emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Livermore that:

1. The Recitals set forth above are true and correct and are incorporated into this Resolution by this reference.

2. The City Council has reviewed the March 13, 2020, proclamation of local emergency that the City Council ratified on March 16, 2020 (Resolution No. 2020-033) and finds that conditions warrant continued maintenance of that proclamation of local emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

3. The City Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the state of emergency and has determined that the state of emergency continues to impact the ability of members of the City's legislative bodies to meet safely in person. In-person meetings of the City's legislative bodies would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees. The City continues to impose measures to promote social distancing in City-owned and operated facilities.

4. The staff and legislative bodies of the City of Livermore are hereby reauthorized and directed to take all actions necessary to carry out the intent and purpose of this Resolution including, conducting open and public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e) and other applicable provisions of the Brown Act.

5. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption and shall be effective until the earlier of March 30, 2022, or such time the City Council makes subsequent findings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e)(3) to extend the time during which the legislative bodies of the City of Livermore may continue to teleconference without compliance with Government Code section 54953(b)(3).

6. If any section, subsection, clause, or phrase in this Resolution is for any reason held invalid, the validity of the remainder of this Resolution shall not be affected thereby. The City Council would have passed this Resolution and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases thereof be held invalid.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_ seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Marie Weber  
City Clerk

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*/s/ Jason R. Alcala*  
Jason R. Alcala  
City Attorney



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 6.1**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Marie Weber, Acting Administrative Services Director

**SUBJECT:** 7:05 P.M. - Fourth Public Hearing to receive public input on the composition of City Council voting district draft maps, select a final map, provide any final direction to the City's demographer, and instruct staff to return with an Ordinance to adopt the final map at a future City Council meeting.

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council conduct a public hearing to receive input on draft redistricting maps, select a final map and provide any final direction to the demographer.

### **SUMMARY**

The California Elections code requires that every ten years cities with by-district election systems use new census data to review and, if needed, redraw district lines to reflect how local populations have changed. During this meeting the Livermore City Council will complete the fourth required public hearing and select a final district map and instruct City staff to return with an Ordinance for adoption at a future City Council meeting. The entire redistricting process must be completed by April 17, 2022.

### **DISCUSSION**

#### **Background**

Each city with district-based elections is required to update the district boundaries every ten years following receipt of updated population data from each federal decennial census. The City of Livermore has district-based elections for four Council Members and therefore is required to update the district boundaries prior to the November 8, 2022 Election. Although the City only recently established the district boundaries on November 26, 2018, the boundaries were drawn in compliance with the 2010 census and 2020 census data must now be taken into consideration.

On October 11, 2021, the City Council held its first Public Hearing prior to maps being drawn. At that time, the City's demographer Wagaman Strategies, provided information on the 2020 census data, the redistricting process, and legal requirements included in the FAIR MAPS Act. The City's outreach consultant Tripepi Smith provided an outline of the community outreach plan and received direction from



the City Council. The Council also provided an opportunity for members of the public to provide input.

On October 18, 2021, the City Council held its first special meeting workshop where the City's demographer, Wagaman Strategies, provided information and guidance on how to use District, the City's map drawing tool. In addition, Wagaman Strategies provided an overview of the excel and paper map options available to the public.

On January 24, 2022, the City Council held its second public hearing prior to maps being presented. During the public hearing the Council received an update on community outreach efforts to date from Tripepi Smith, reviewed the redistricting requirements with Wagaman Strategies, and held a public hearing to solicit public input. The City Council directed staff to focus future public outreach on Community of Interest submissions. In addition, the Council provided initial direction to the City's demographer on the composition of draft maps which included the following items:

1. Not using race as a predominate factor
2. Keep identified communities together, such as avoiding moving District 2 east into District 1
3. Explore plans that lower the current deviation
4. Track and consider residents who may be subject to deferral

On February 14, 2022, the City Council held its third public hearing where they received comments from the public related to draft maps and communities of interest. The City Council then identified four new focus maps for further consideration along with the existing district map for a total of five focus maps. City staff then did further outreach to encourage public participation and feedback on the five focus maps prior to the March 14, 2022, City Council meeting.

### **Language Requirements for Redistricting**

On June 11, 2021, the Secretary of State provided guidance for Cities regarding language requirements related to Elections Code Section 21608. Per the Secretary of State, the City of Livermore is not required to provide qualifying materials or live translation (interpretation) services in any additional languages. However, the City is committed to transparency and engagement and therefore Spanish interpretation services will automatically be available at all public hearings. Map materials have also been translated and social media posts are available in both English and Spanish. Any member of the public requesting accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), is asked to notify the ADA Coordinator at [adacoordinator@cityoflivermore.net](mailto:adacoordinator@cityoflivermore.net) or call (925) 960-4170 at least three business days in advance of the meeting.

### **Publication and Noticing Requirements**

Per Elections Code Section 21608(c) and 21608(g)(3), the City is required to "publish" the hearing date, time, and location 5 days in advance of the meeting on the internet (a website calendar satisfies this requirement). The City regularly publishes public hearing notices on the city website and in The Valley Times.

Per Elections Code Section 21608(d)(1), the City is required to "publish" the draft map at least seven days prior to final adoption. The City has exceeded this requirement and published all draft maps on the redistricting website for greater than seven days to encourage feedback and participation from residents. Staff has also worked with the consultant, Tripepi Smith, to create social media posts and newspaper advertisements encouraging resident engagement. Once a final map is selected it will be available on the City's redistricting website for residents to view and provide public comment prior to final adoption.

To increase public participation, the following notices have been published in addition to election code requirements:

- Posted redistricting information weekly on Facebook, Twitter, and Nextdoor in English and Spanish, with milestone posts boosted to increase reach.
- Posted a notice of public hearing on the dedicated redistricting website and subscribers who signed up to receive redistricting updates were notified via email.
- Published a related press release inviting public participation for scheduled public hearings.
- Hearing dates and times are posted at all Livermore libraries, the Chamber of Commerce, and in the Downtown kiosks.

### **Mapping Tools and Participation Kits**

California's new "Fair Maps Act" has significantly changed the criteria for mapping compared to the rules when Livermore first went through the transition from at-large to by-district elections. The City's demography consultant, Wagaman Strategies, provided the mapping tools needed to empower residents to review draft maps and to develop and submit their own map proposals. The Public Participation Kit (paper kits) were available at City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce for residents that preferred to use a paper map or didn't have access to internet. The deadline to submit draft maps was January 31, 2022. All maps submitted by the public and provided by the demographer are included (Attachment 2) for consideration by the City Council.

### **Additional Community Outreach Efforts**

The City of Livermore hired professional redistricting consultants Wagaman Strategies and Tripepi Smith to assist with managing the City's redistricting process and ensure overall compliance with data analysis, map creation, website administration, public outreach and timeline and noticing requirements. To date, Tripepi Smith and City staff have completed the following:

- Weekly social media posts in English and Spanish  
Calls to engage 60+ community organizations including the school district, local churches, senior living facilities, and non-profit organizations
- Letters sent to all advisory body members encouraging their participation
- English and Spanish flyers published in Peachjar through the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District reaching 13,000+ email recipients with 426 views.
- Map and community of interest paper kits have been made available at the Chamber of Commerce for residents to pick up
- Deployment of redistricting kiosks at all Livermore Libraries where residents can submit an electronic map or pick up a paper mapping kit
- City booths at the January 9th and 16th Livermore Downtown Sunday Farmer's Market to share information, provide map kits, and answer questions. Staff counted 80+ interactions at each Farmer's Market and found that when asked, approximately 49% of residents were happy with the existing district lines, 50% were uncertain, and 1% were unhappy.
- Webpage banner published on Las Positas College homepage directing viewers to the City's dedicated redistricting website
- Email sent to City contacts and social media posts directly requesting the submission of Community of Interest maps
- Social Media survey which yielded 21 results that showed 47.5% of respondents are happy with the current map, 43% are uncertain, and 9.5% want changes to the current district lines (Attachment 6)

## **Next Steps**

At this public hearing, the City Council is being asked to take public testimony, review draft versions of district boundary maps and focus maps, select a final map, identify any additional changes, and instruct staff to return with an Ordinance to adopt the final map. The first reading of the Ordinance will take place at the March 28, 2022, City Council Meeting with final adoption at the April 11, 2022, meeting. This final map will establish new district boundaries for Council Members, which will go into effect for the November 8, 2022, General Municipal Election.

## **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

For the 2021-22 redistricting process, funding has already been appropriately budgeted within the City Clerk's Division under the General Fund and includes consulting services from both community outreach and demographic firms. The City elected to retain the services of Tripepi Smith to assist with public outreach and the cost shall not exceed \$48,000. The cost of providing demographic services by Wagaman Strategies shall not exceed \$49,000. Legal Counsel is being provided by the Livermore City Attorney's Office. Staff estimates that current funds will be sufficient to complete the redistricting process.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Presentation
2. Draft Plans
3. Plan Demographics
4. Plan Review
5. Public Comment

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City Treasurer/Finance Manager



# Redistricting

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Livermore  
Plan Review and Selection

March 14, 2022

# Actions Requested

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Conduct public hearing to review plans, including revised options

Make additional updates if necessary

Select final plan

# Timeline

Hearing	Purpose	Date
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Education</li> <li>• Public input</li> </ul>	October 11
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public input</li> <li>• Initial direction</li> </ul>	January 24
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review plans (public &amp; draft)</li> <li>• Provide additional direction</li> </ul>	February 14
4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review or further revise plans</li> <li>• Select final plan</li> </ul>	March 14

# Criteria

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## In order of priority:

- Equal Population
- Federal Law
- Contiguous
- Neighborhoods & communities of interest
- Understandable boundaries
- Compactness

# Plans

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## Initial Plans

- 17 Public Plans
- Plan Green (Current)
- Plan Blue
- Plan Purple
- Plan Red

## Revised Plans

- Scarlet
- Cardinal
- Crimson
- Ruby



# Resources

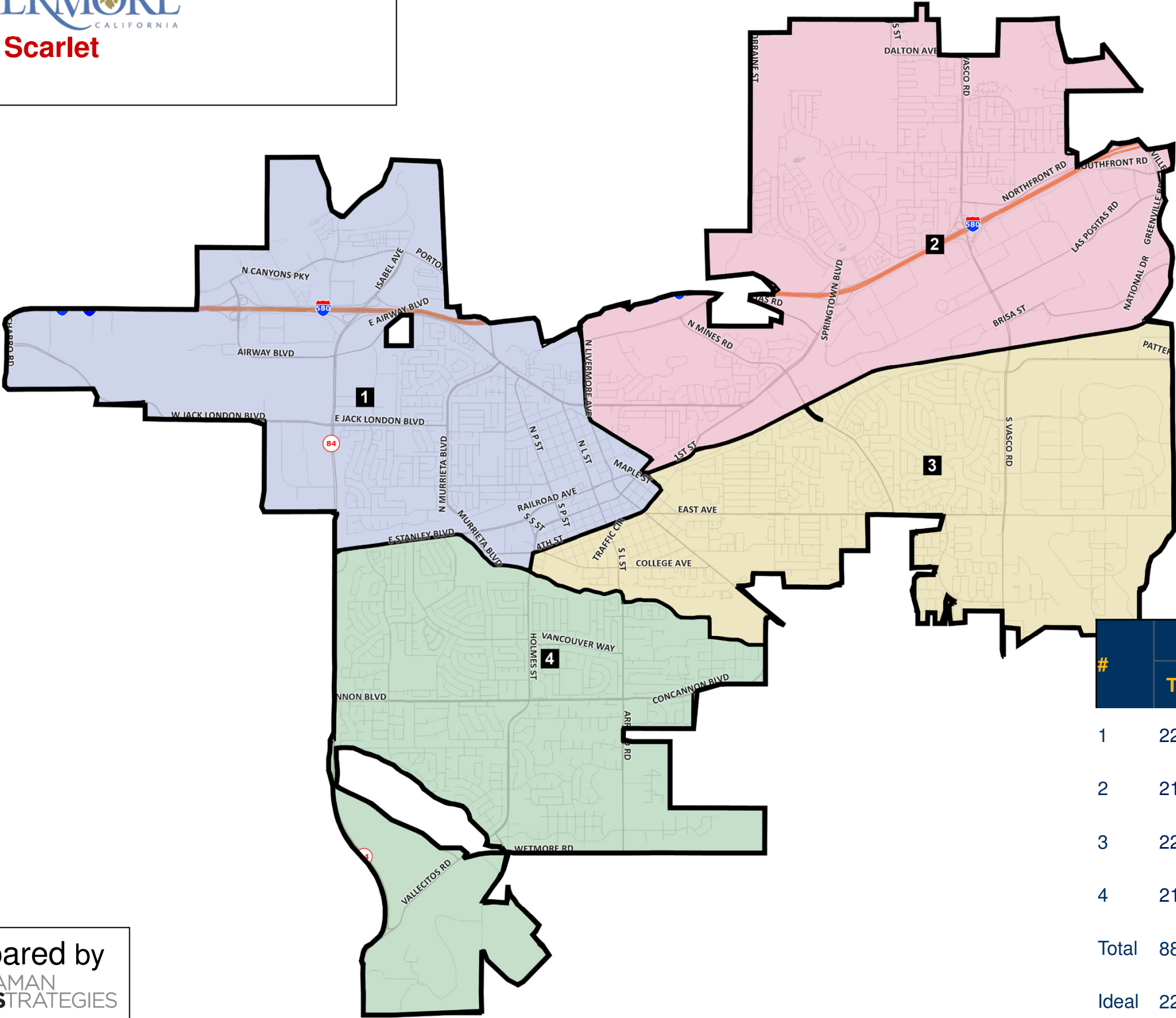
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## Webpage

- <https://drawlivermore.org/>
- Will be maintained for ten years

## Email

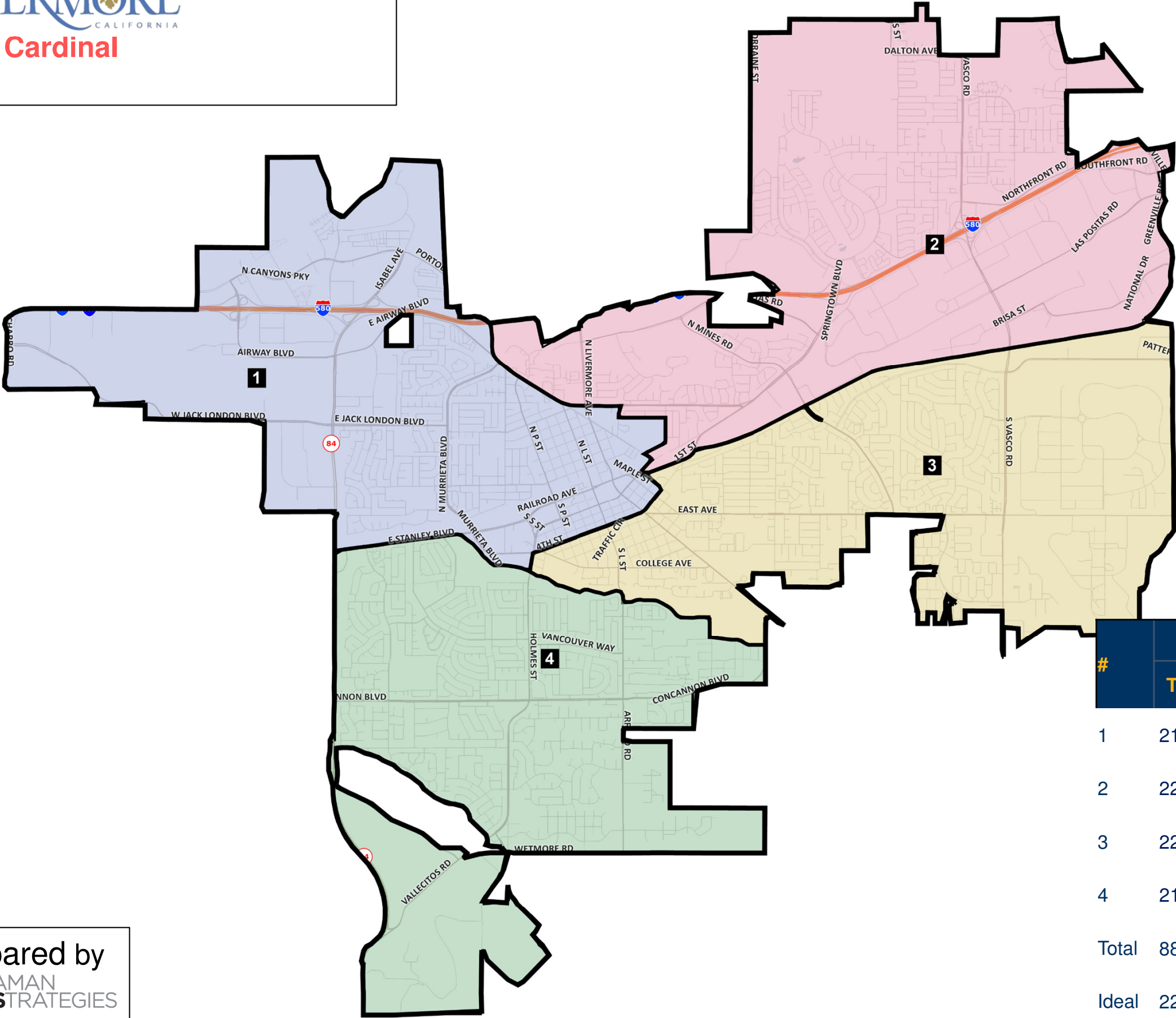
- [redistricting@cityoflivermore.net](mailto:redistricting@cityoflivermore.net)



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	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	22,253	+1.1%	15,245	20.2%	11.3%	3.9%	63.0%
2	21,304	-3.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
3	22,592	+2.7%	16,080	10.8%	11.1%	2.9%	74.2%
4	21,857	-0.7%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	5.9%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
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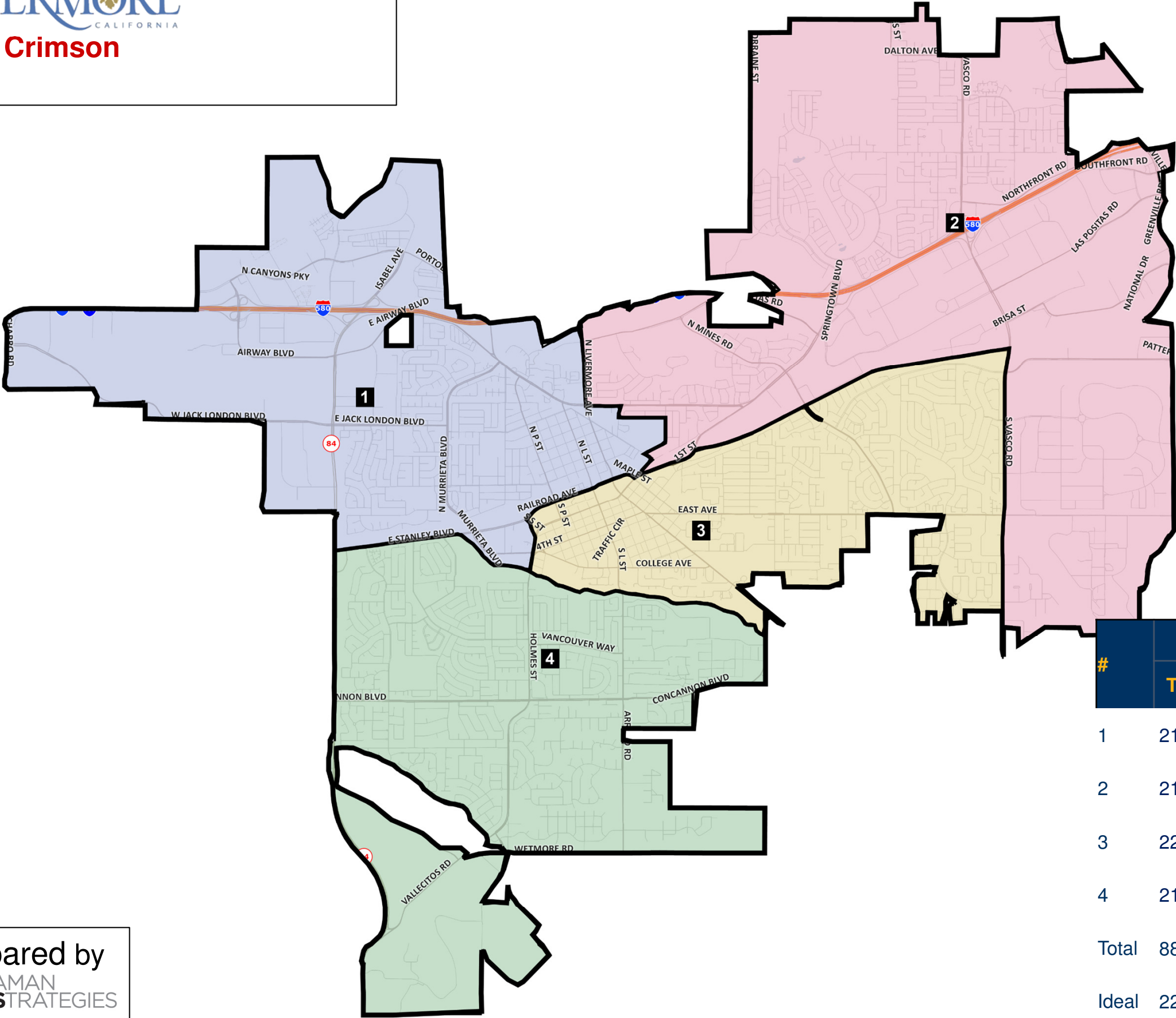


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1	21,365	-2.9%	14,566	20.5%	11.6%	3.6%	62.6%
2	22,192	+0.9%	15,425	15.0%	15.4%	3.3%	65.0%
3	22,592	+2.7%	16,080	10.8%	11.1%	2.9%	74.2%
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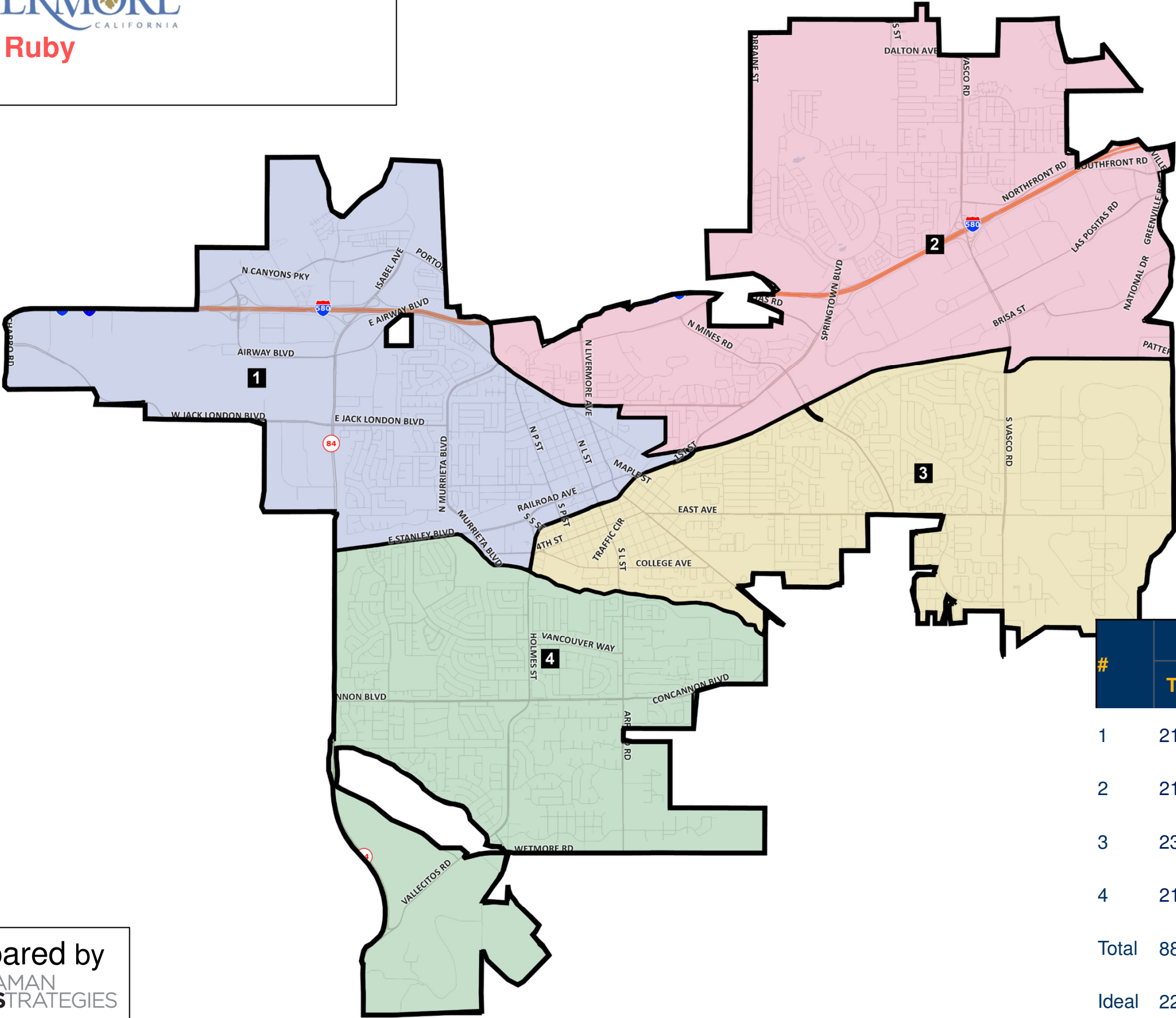




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	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,949	-0.2%	14,906	20.3%	11.6%	4.0%	62.5%
2	21,242	-3.5%	14,817	14.6%	15.7%	2.9%	65.8%
3	22,917	+4.2%	16,309	11.2%	11.1%	2.9%	73.6%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	7.6%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
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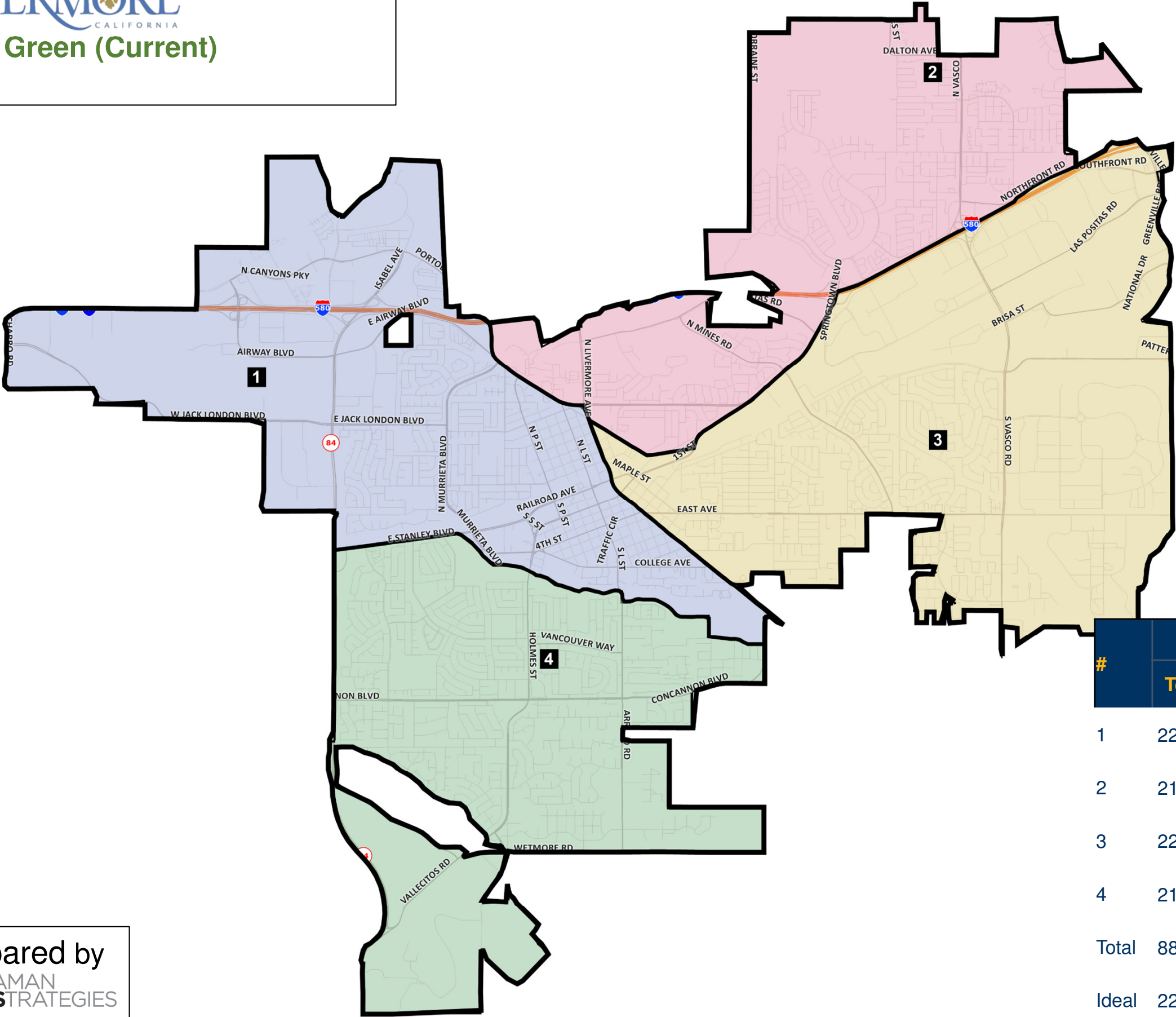


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	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino <sup>*</sup>	Asian <sup>*</sup>	Black <sup>*</sup>	NH-White
1	21,086	-4.2%	14,346	20.5%	12.3%	3.7%	62.1%
2	21,921	-0.4%	15,219	15.1%	15.1%	3.3%	65.2%
3	23,101	+5.0%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
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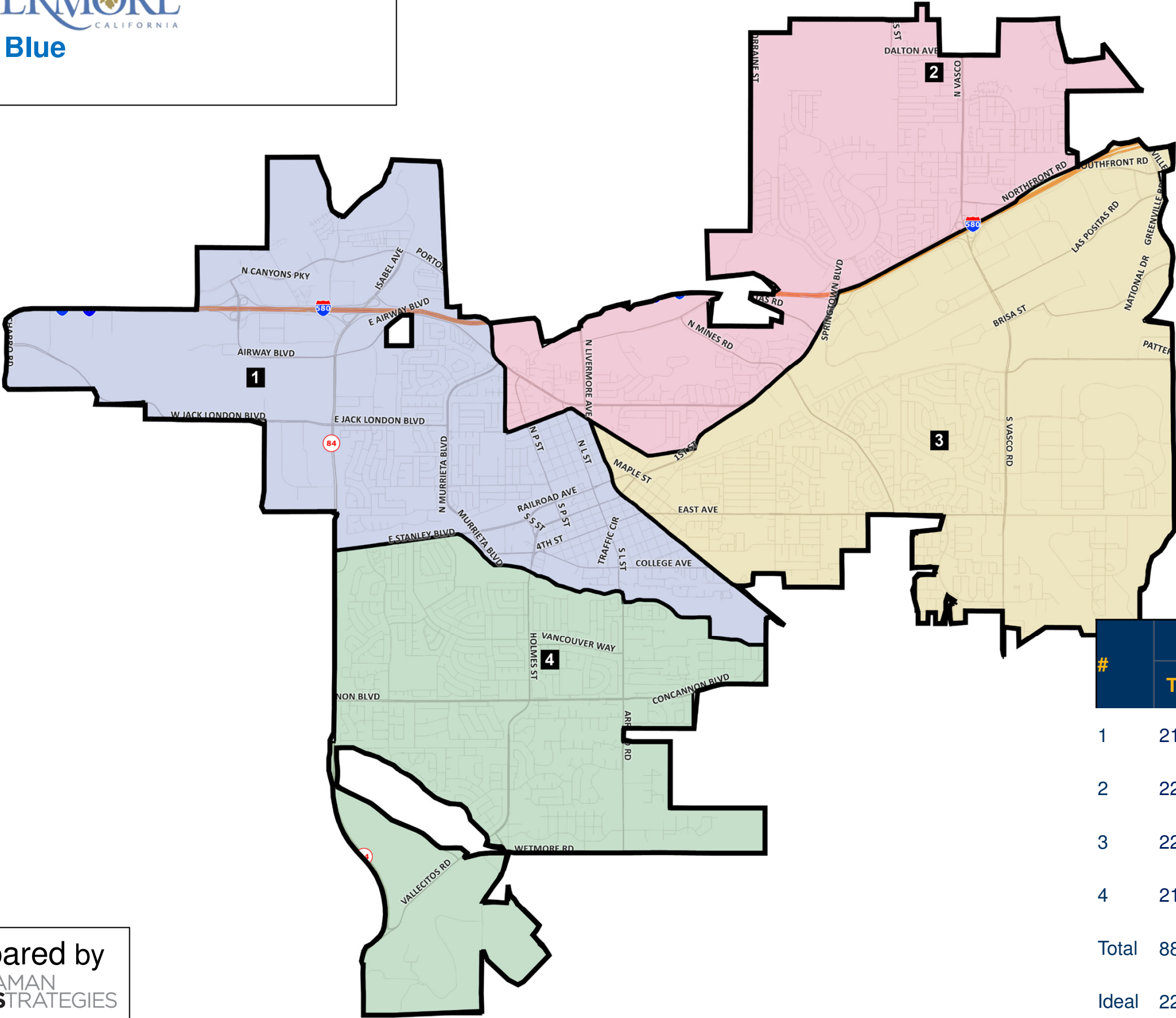




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	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	22,837	+3.8%	16,240	17.7%	10.6%	3.3%	67.8%
2	21,020	-4.5%	14,742	15.9%	12.8%	3.3%	66.5%
3	22,292	+1.3%	15,089	12.0%	14.9%	3.2%	68.0%
4	21,857	-0.7%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
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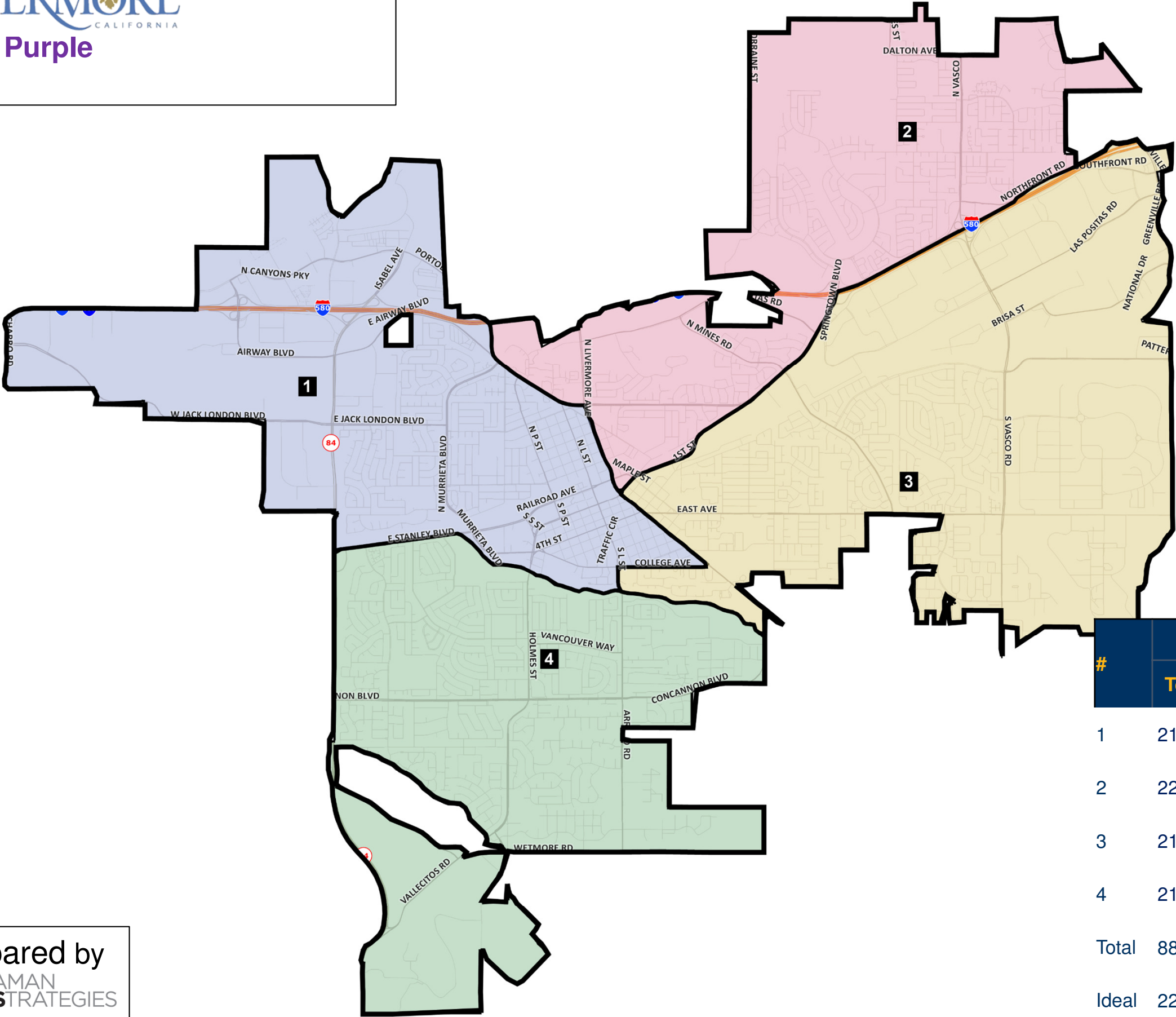


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	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,849	-0.7%	15,591	17.0%	10.7%	3.4%	68.4%
2	22,008	0.0%	15,391	16.7%	12.7%	3.1%	66.0%
3	22,292	+1.3%	15,089	12.0%	14.9%	3.2%	68.0%
4	21,857	-0.7%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	2.0%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
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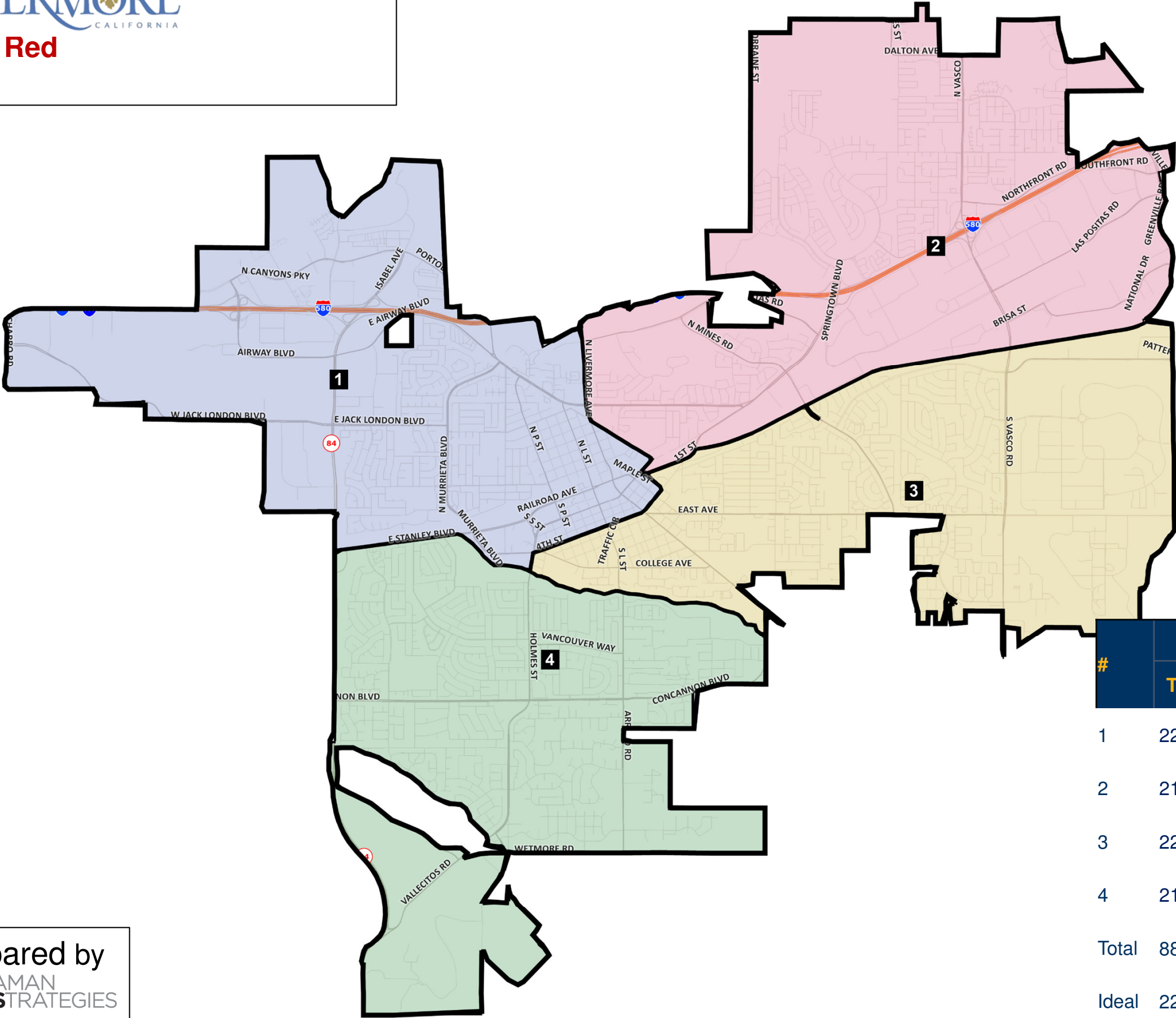


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1	21,814	-0.9%	15,292	18.2%	10.9%	3.5%	66.8%
2	22,307	+1.4%	15,433	16.5%	13.2%	3.2%	65.1%
3	21,987	-0.1%	15,307	11.0%	14.1%	3.2%	70.5%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	2.2%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
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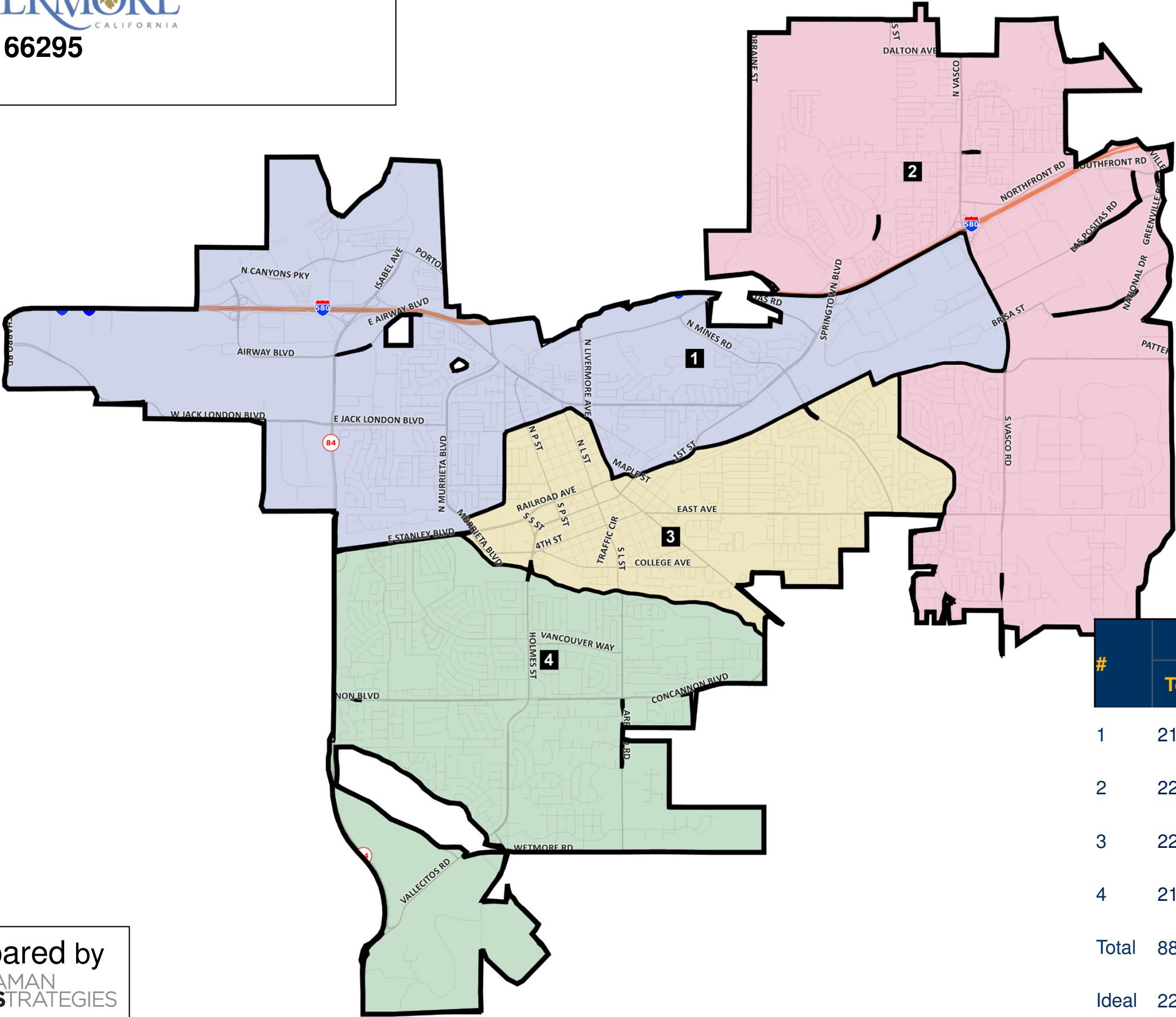
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1	22,253	+1.1%	15,245	20.2%	11.3%	3.9%	63.0%
2	21,304	-3.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
3	22,551	+2.5%	16,041	10.8%	11.1%	2.9%	74.2%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
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1	21,151	-3.9%	14,584	16.9%	13.6%	4.7%	62.6%
2	22,826	+3.7%	15,796	14.5%	13.7%	3.3%	67.3%
3	22,022	+0.1%	15,584	14.4%	11.0%	2.0%	72.3%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
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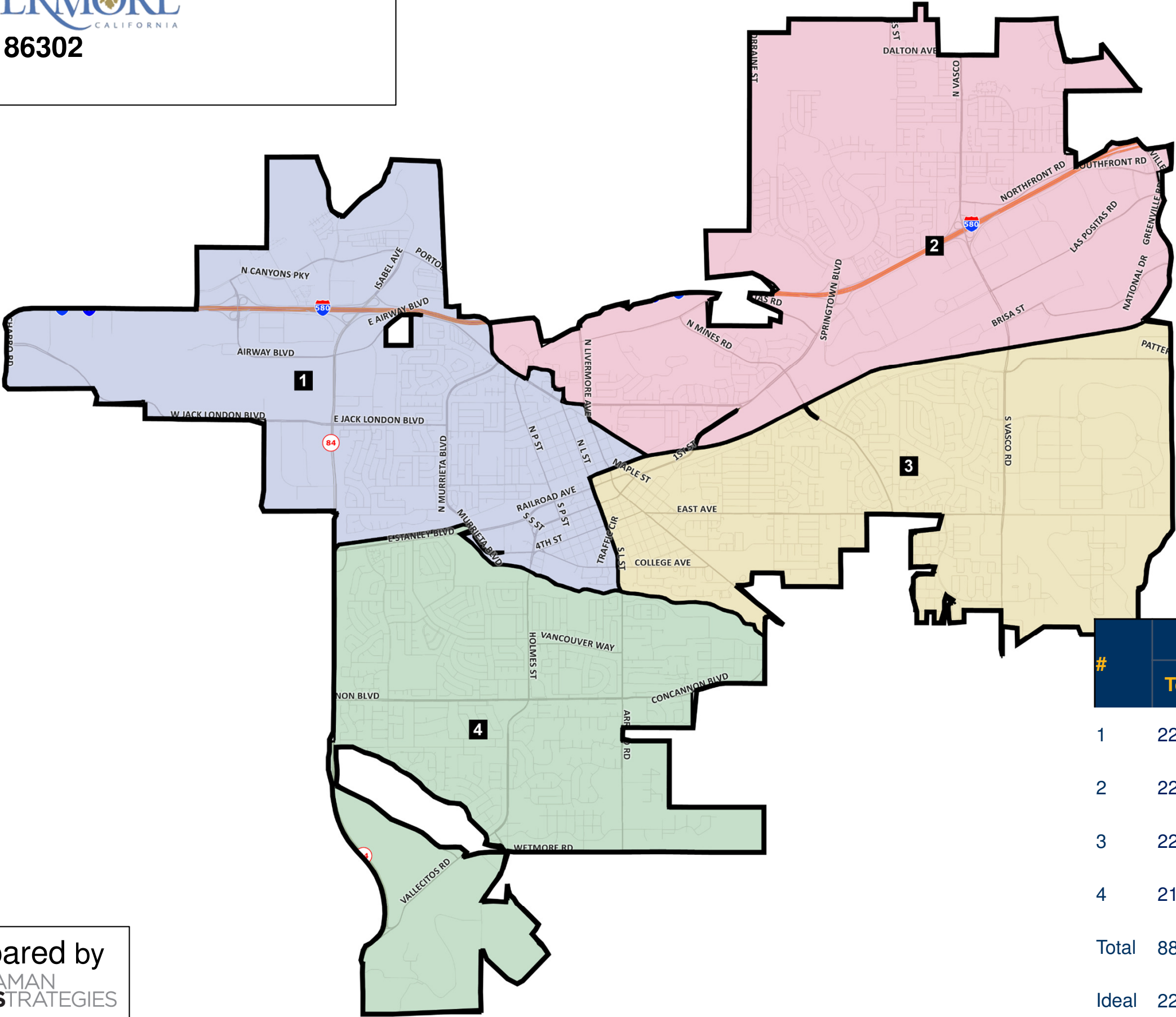
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1	22,002	0.0%	15,142	19.5%	11.3%	3.7%	64.2%
2	22,060	+0.3%	15,280	15.3%	15.2%	3.3%	64.6%
3	22,036	+0.2%	15,608	11.1%	11.6%	2.8%	73.4%
4	21,908	-0.4%	15,924	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	75.9%
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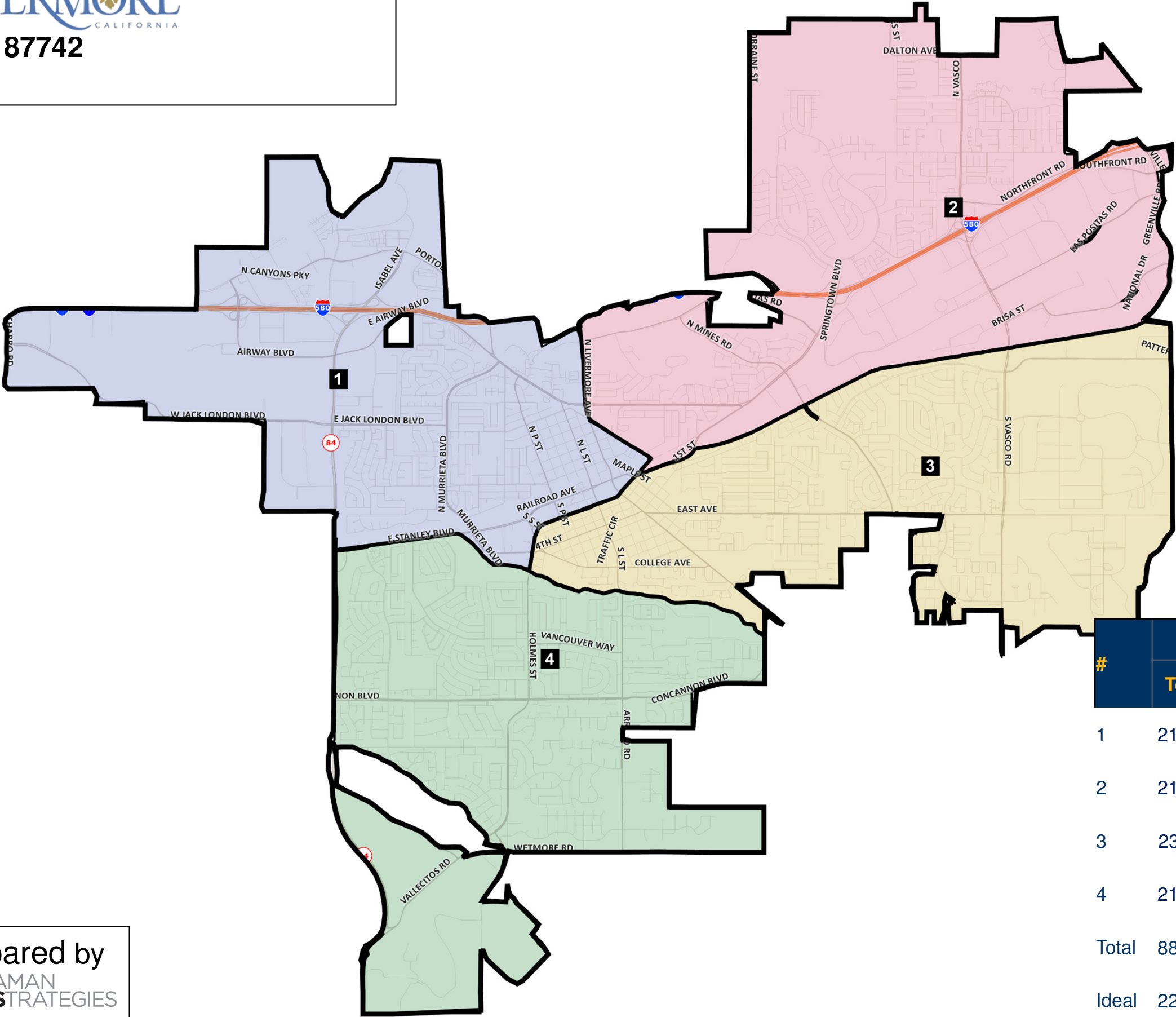
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2	21,304	-3.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
3	23,117	+5.1%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
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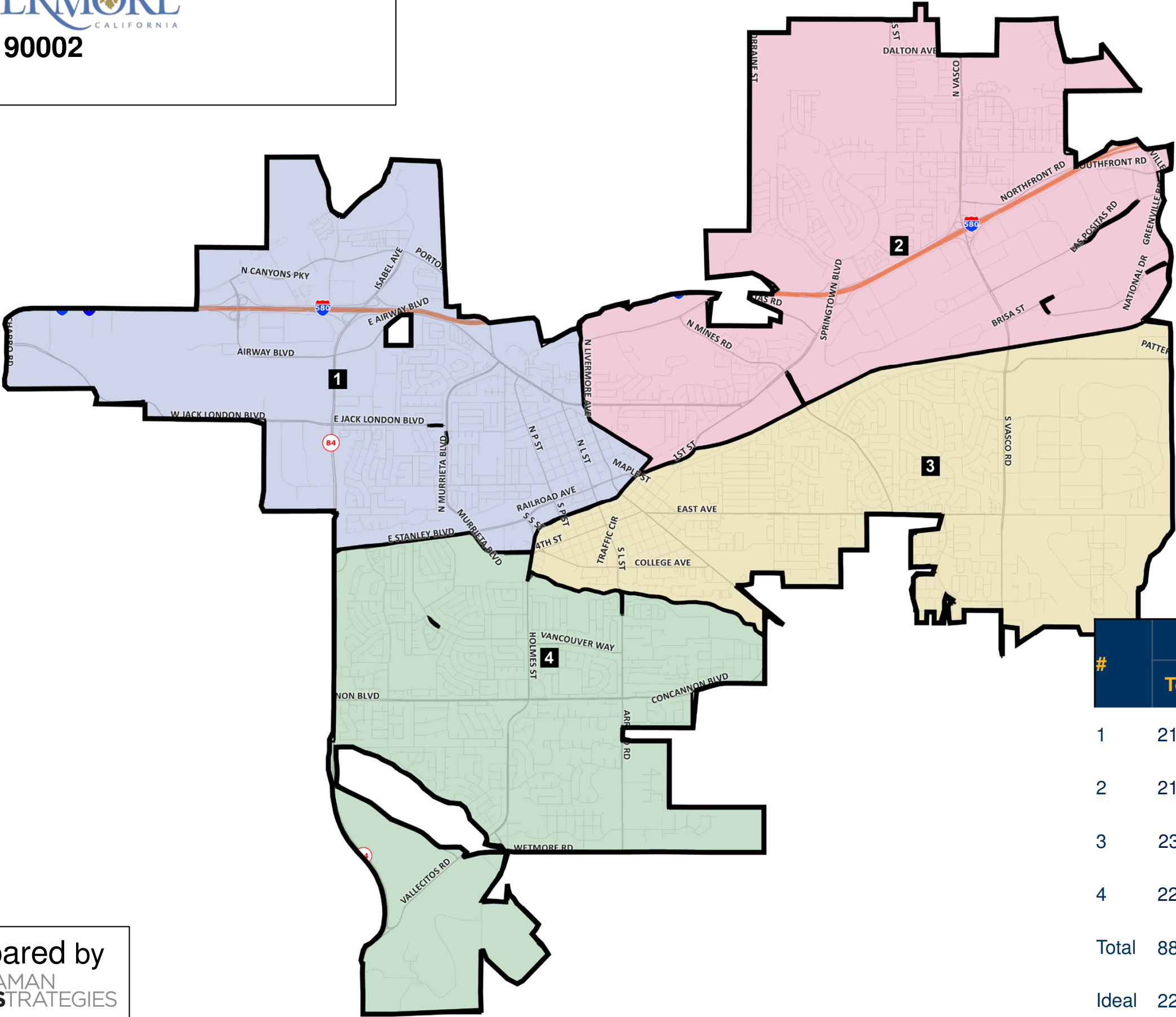
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3	23,117	+5.1%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
4	22,563	+2.5%	16,446	13.1%	9.0%	1.0%	75.1%
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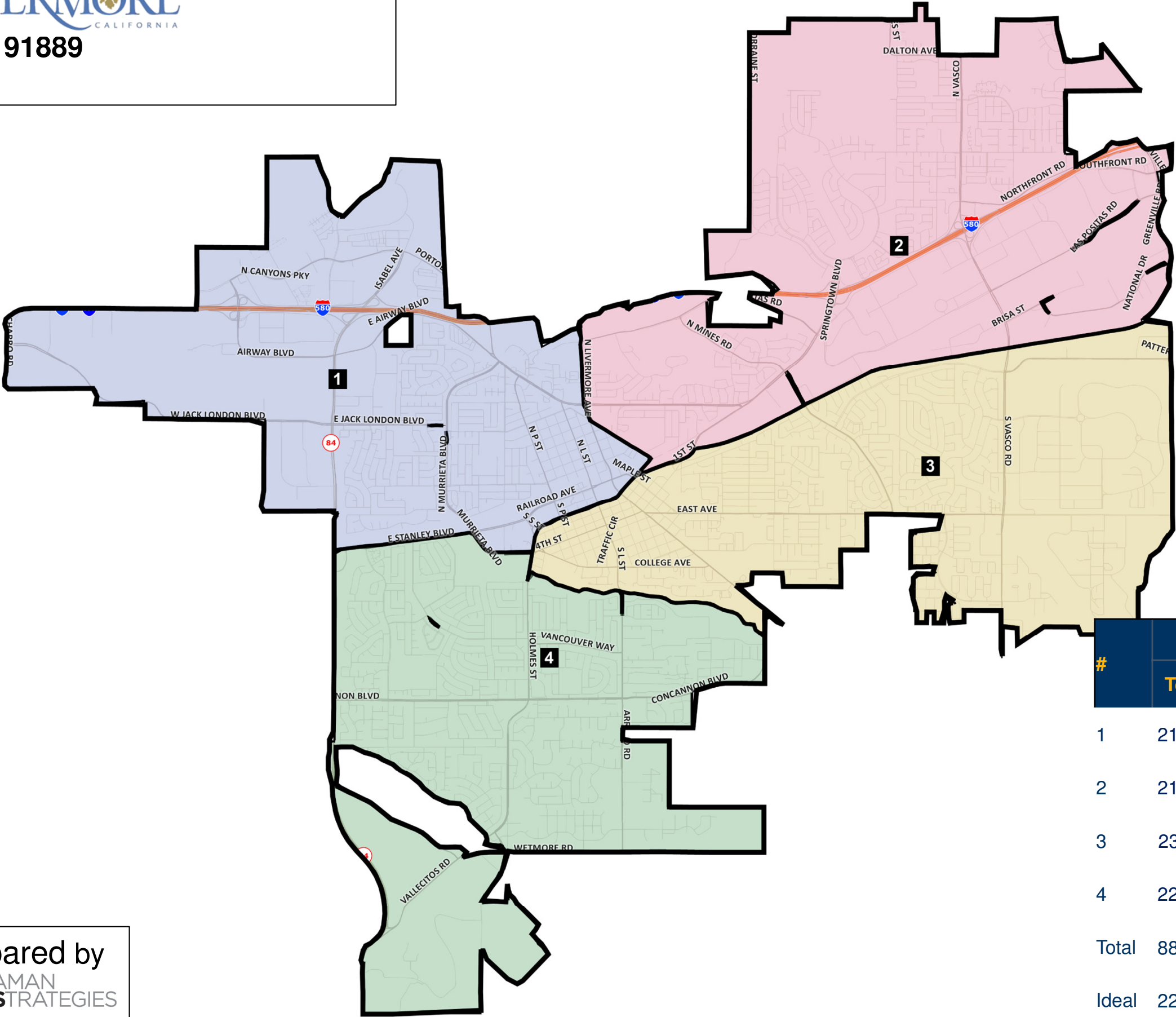
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4	22,563	+2.5%	16,446	13.1%	9.0%	1.0%	75.1%
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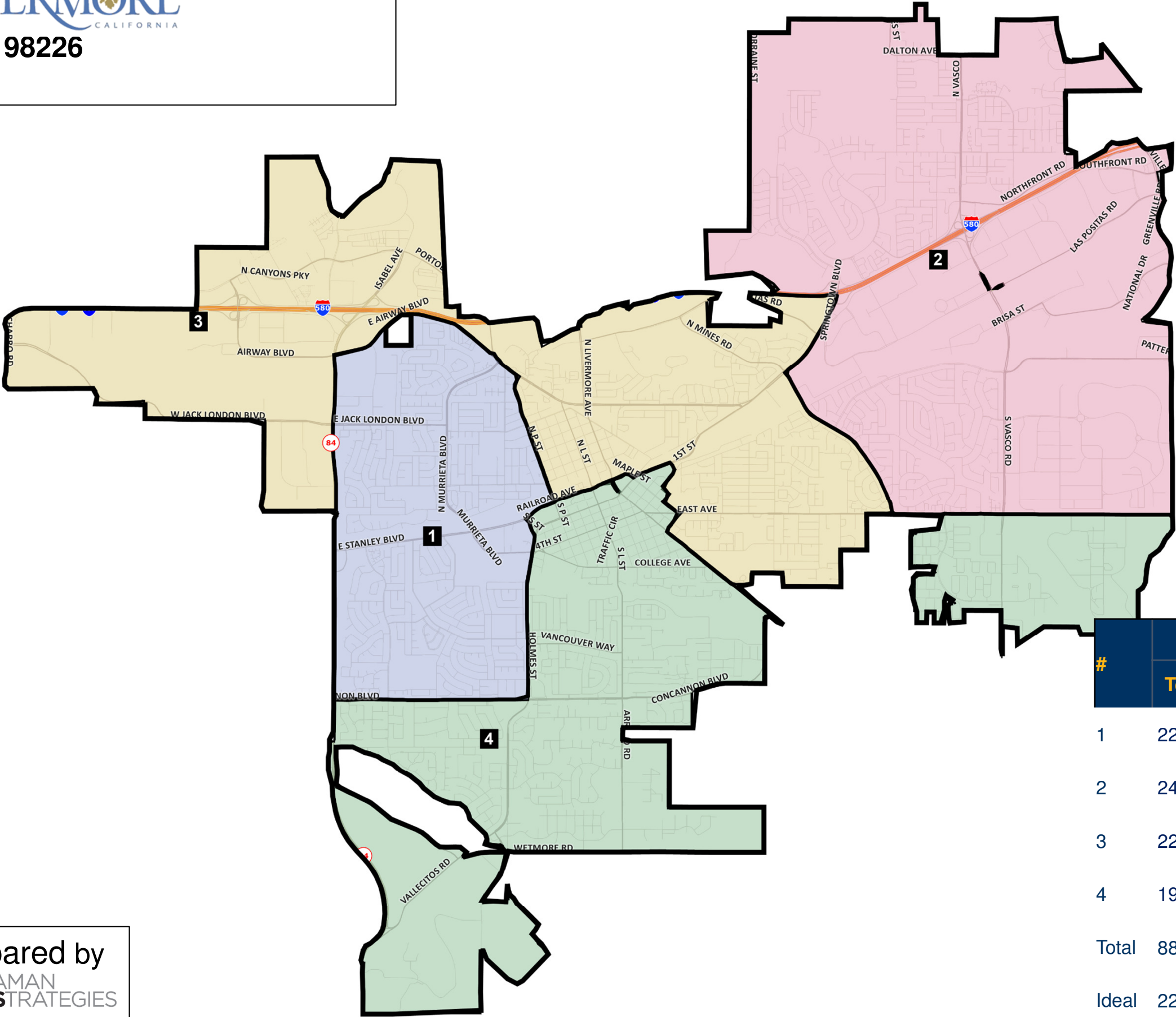
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1	22,265	+1.2%	16,207	18.0%	7.7%	2.4%	70.4%
2	24,146	+9.7%	16,802	15.0%	14.0%	3.0%	67.0%
3	22,278	+1.3%	14,562	15.1%	15.2%	3.8%	64.6%
4	19,317	-12.2%	14,383	9.7%	10.1%	1.3%	77.0%
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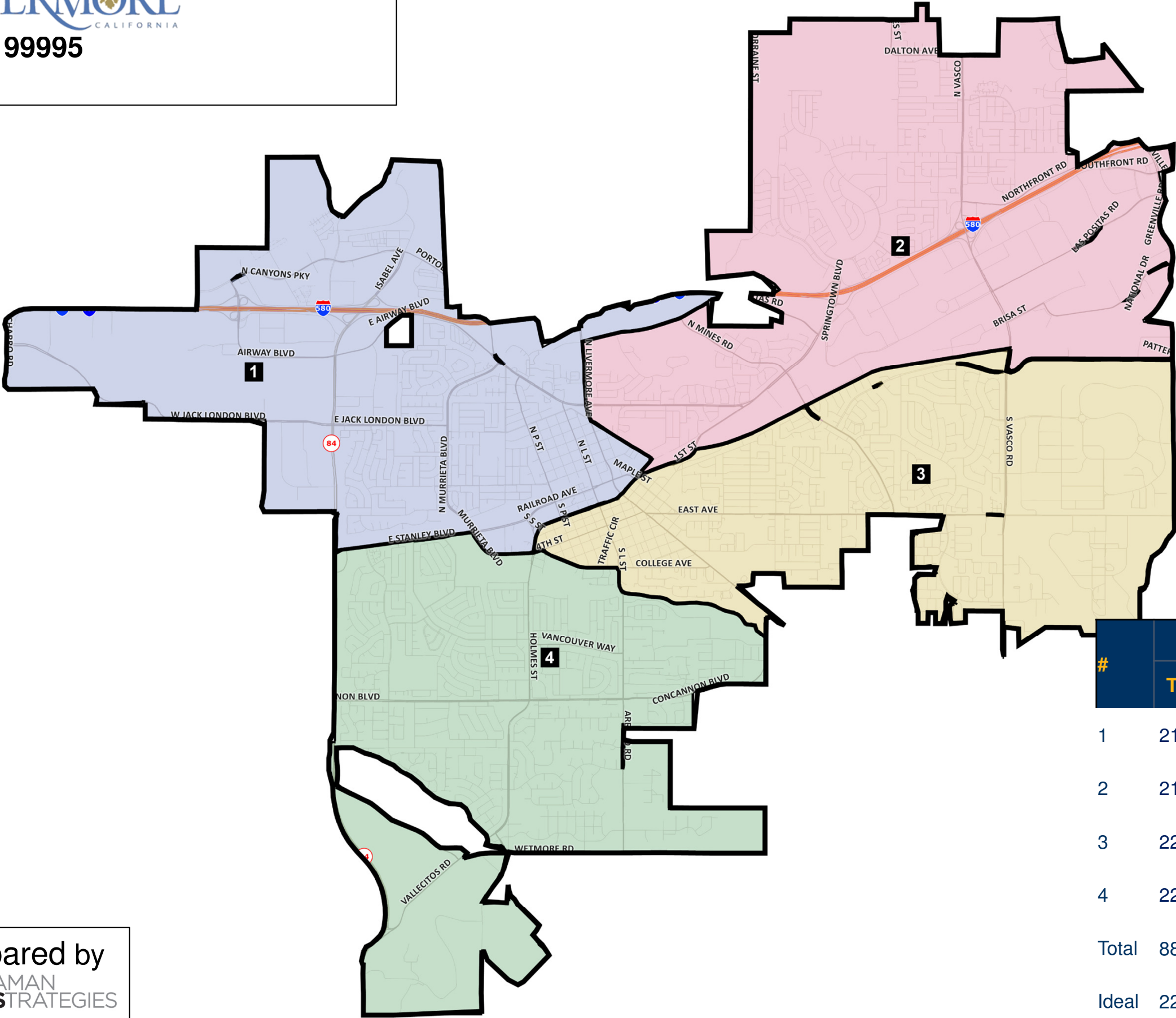
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,051	-4.3%	14,322	20.1%	11.5%	4.0%	63.1%
2	21,291	-3.2%	14,719	15.0%	15.9%	3.0%	64.8%
3	22,715	+3.2%	16,175	11.0%	11.0%	2.9%	73.9%
4	22,949	+4.3%	16,738	12.9%	8.9%	1.0%	75.4%
Total	88,006	8.6%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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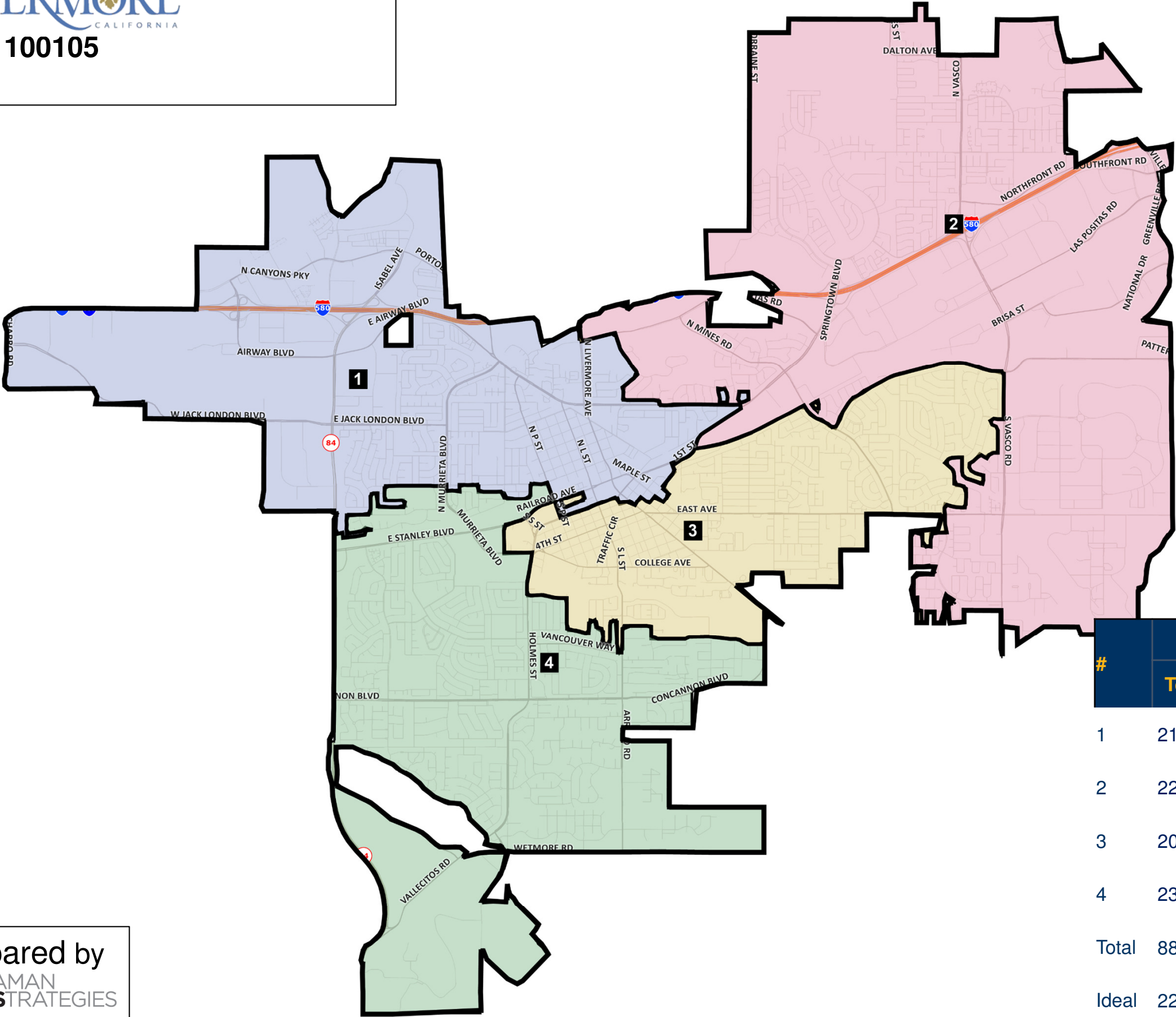
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#	Population <sup>^</sup>		Citizen Voting Age Population <sup>+</sup>				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino <sup>*</sup>	Asian <sup>*</sup>	Black <sup>*</sup>	NH-White
1	21,423	-2.6%	14,315	19.9%	13.2%	3.8%	61.8%
2	22,673	+3.0%	15,590	14.7%	14.9%	4.0%	65.0%
3	20,396	-7.3%	14,810	10.8%	10.5%	1.8%	75.9%
4	23,514	+6.9%	17,239	13.3%	8.7%	1.2%	75.0%
Total	88,006	14.2%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

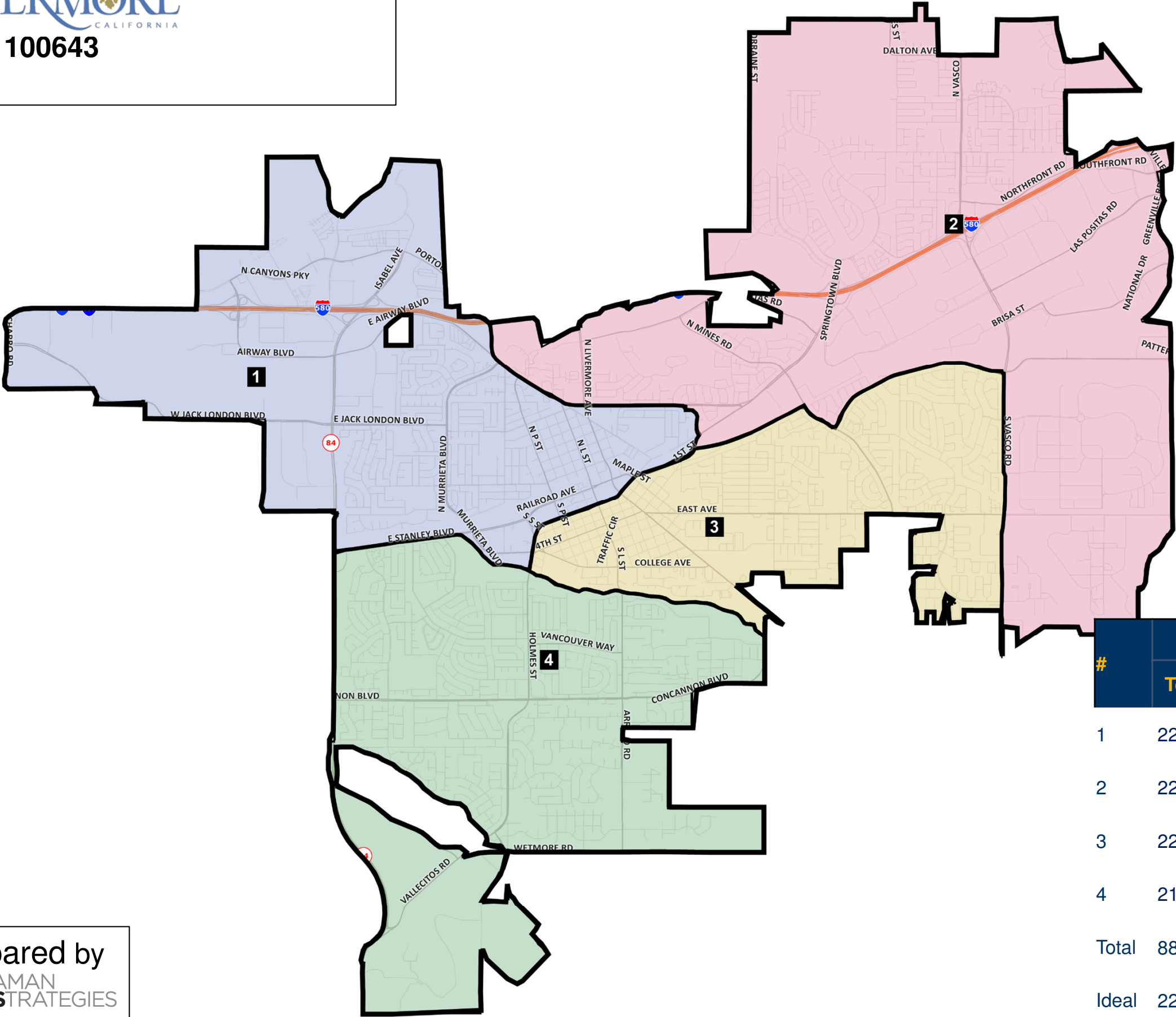
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	22,006	0.0%	14,956	20.2%	12.7%	3.7%	62.2%
2	22,074	+0.3%	15,436	14.7%	14.8%	3.3%	65.9%
3	22,028	+0.1%	15,640	11.1%	10.7%	2.9%	74.1%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	0.8%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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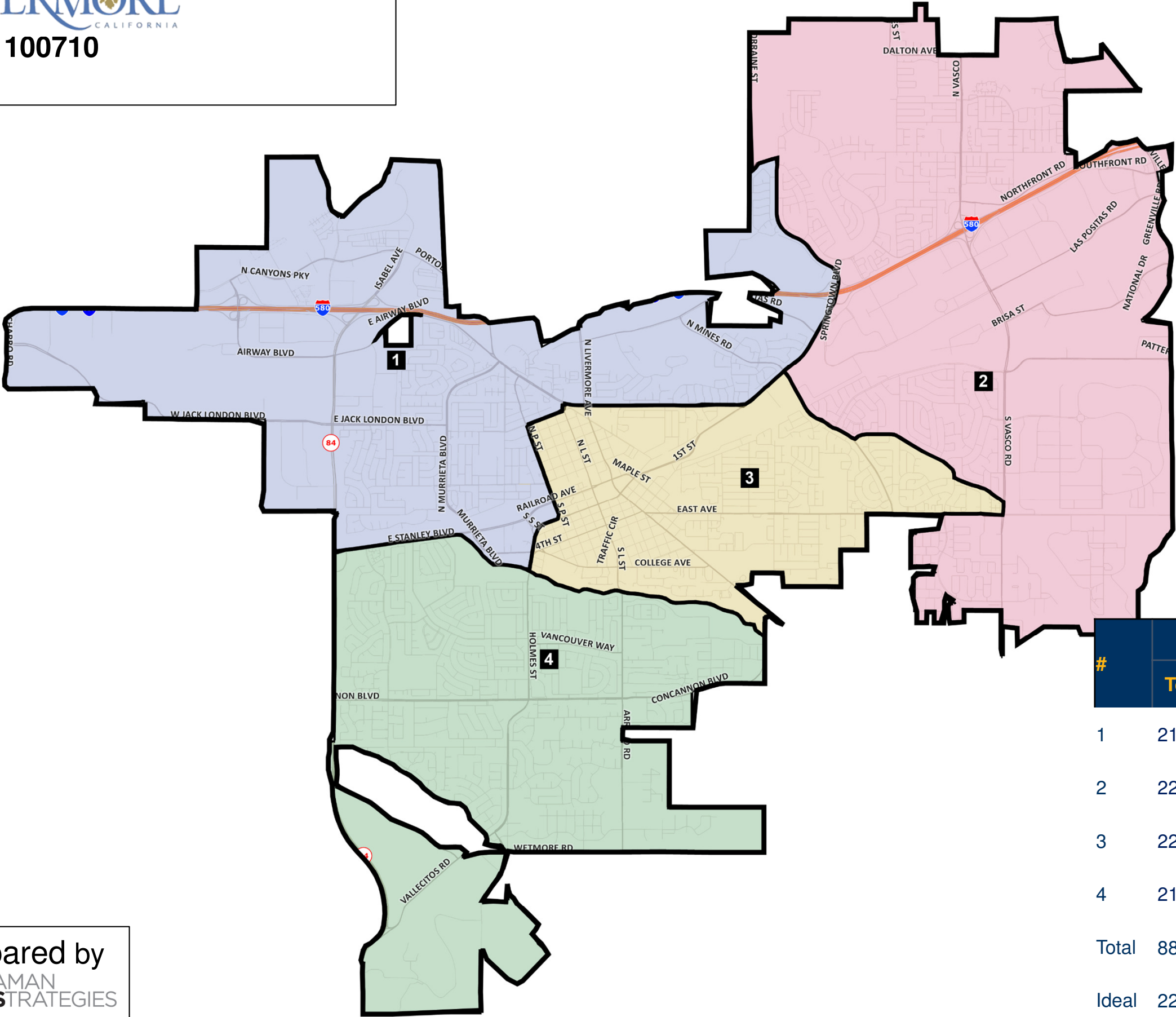
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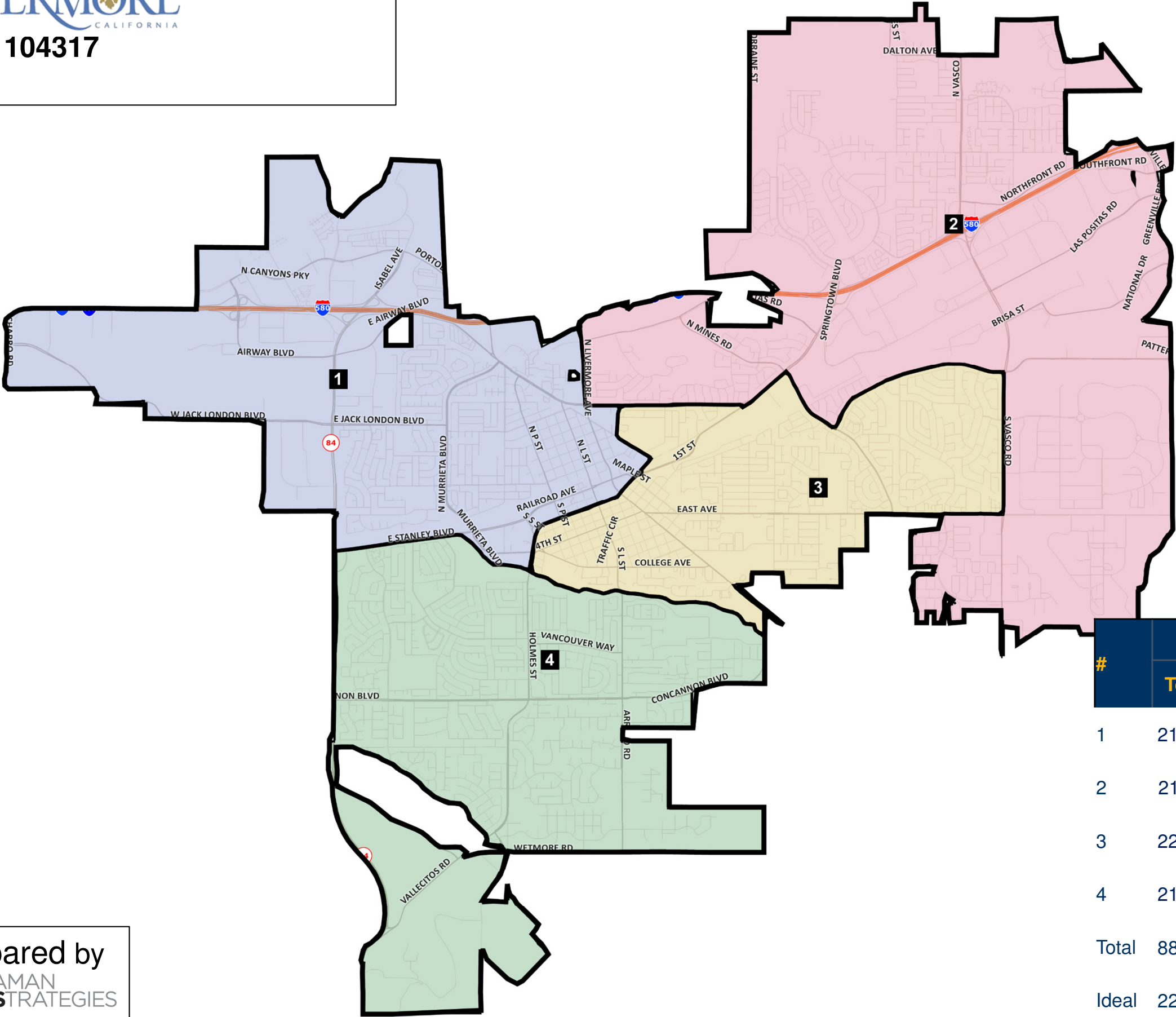
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	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,659	-1.6%	15,783	20.5%	10.9%	4.4%	62.6%
2	22,248	+1.1%	15,214	11.0%	15.4%	2.1%	70.1%
3	22,201	+0.9%	15,035	14.0%	12.0%	3.2%	69.9%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	2.7%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,976	-0.1%	15,000	20.4%	11.7%	3.9%	62.3%
2	21,911	-0.4%	15,129	14.1%	15.0%	3.0%	66.2%
3	22,162	+0.7%	15,863	11.5%	11.5%	2.9%	73.5%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	1.2%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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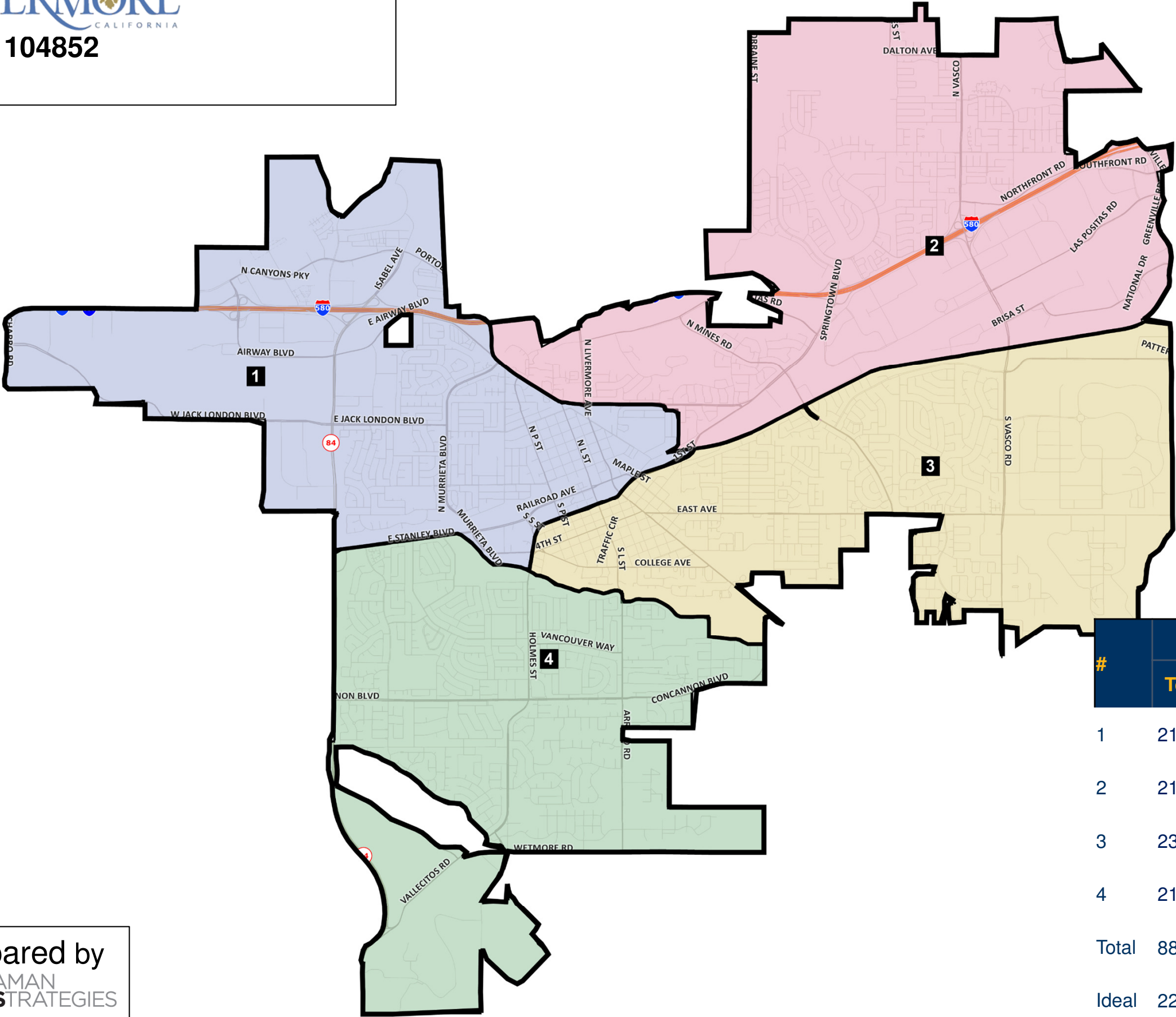
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,758	-1.1%	14,787	20.3%	12.6%	3.7%	62.2%
2	21,233	-3.5%	14,778	15.1%	14.9%	3.3%	65.3%
3	23,158	+5.3%	16,506	10.9%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
4	21,857	-0.7%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	8.7%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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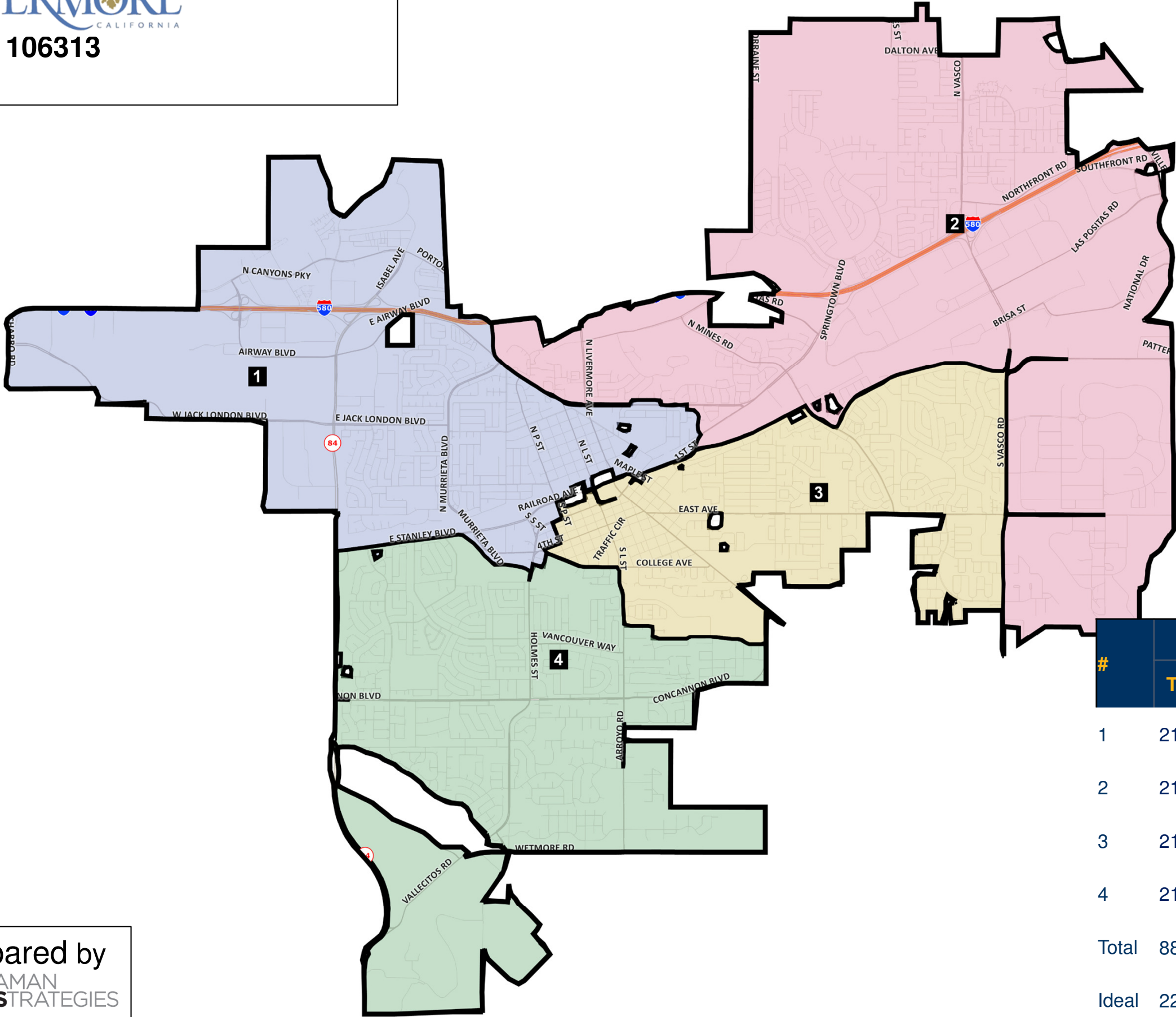
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,664	-1.5%	14,653	20.1%	12.6%	3.6%	62.5%
2	21,928	-0.3%	15,347	14.8%	14.9%	3.3%	65.7%
3	21,836	-0.8%	15,532	11.1%	11.0%	2.9%	73.9%
4	21,628	-1.7%	15,704	12.5%	8.5%	0.9%	76.4%
Total	88,006	1.4%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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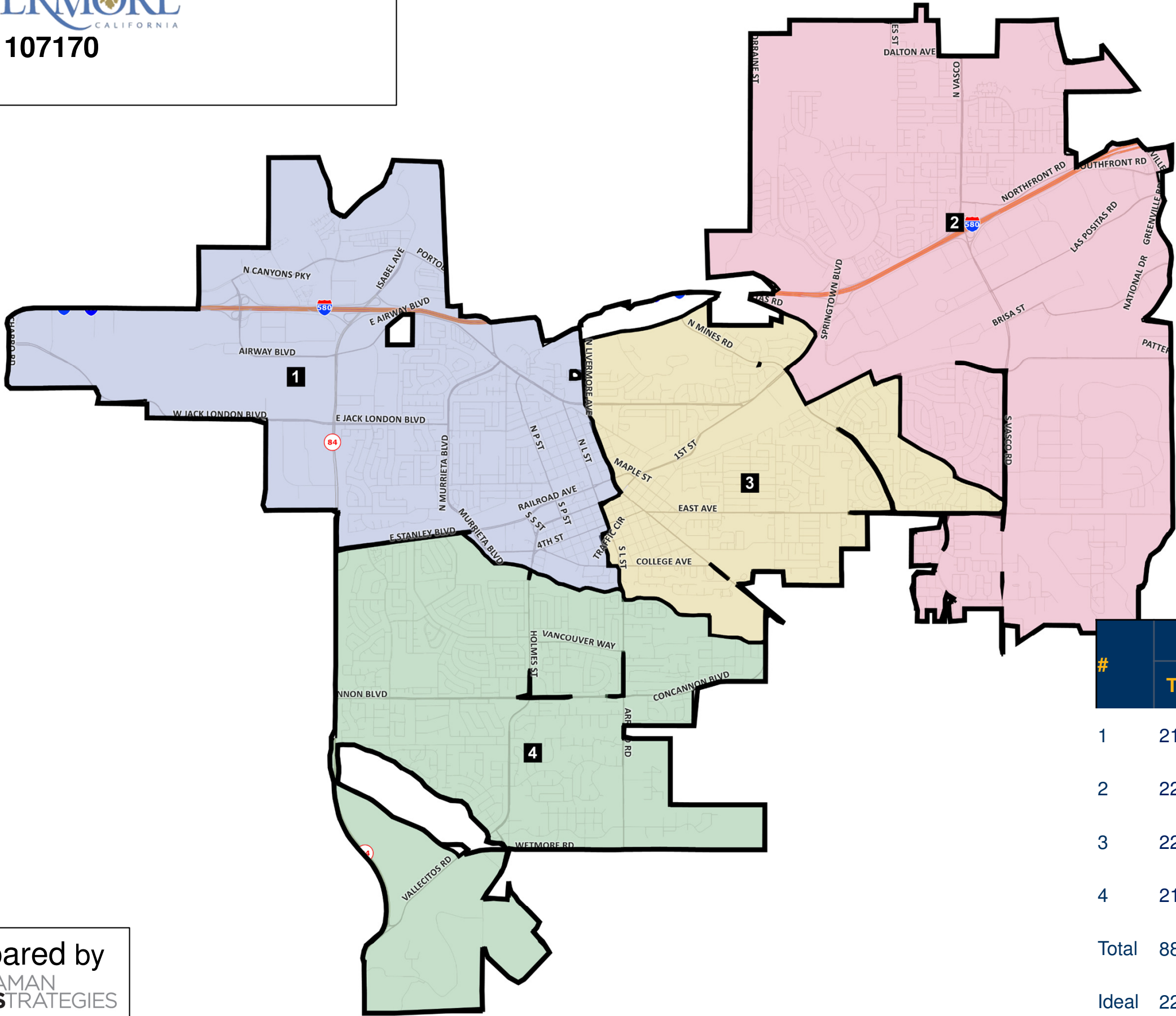
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,871	-0.6%	15,268	18.9%	11.2%	4.0%	65.1%
2	22,009	0.0%	15,372	13.7%	14.4%	2.2%	68.2%
3	22,135	+0.6%	15,334	13.1%	12.6%	3.5%	69.2%
4	21,857	-0.7%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	1.3%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

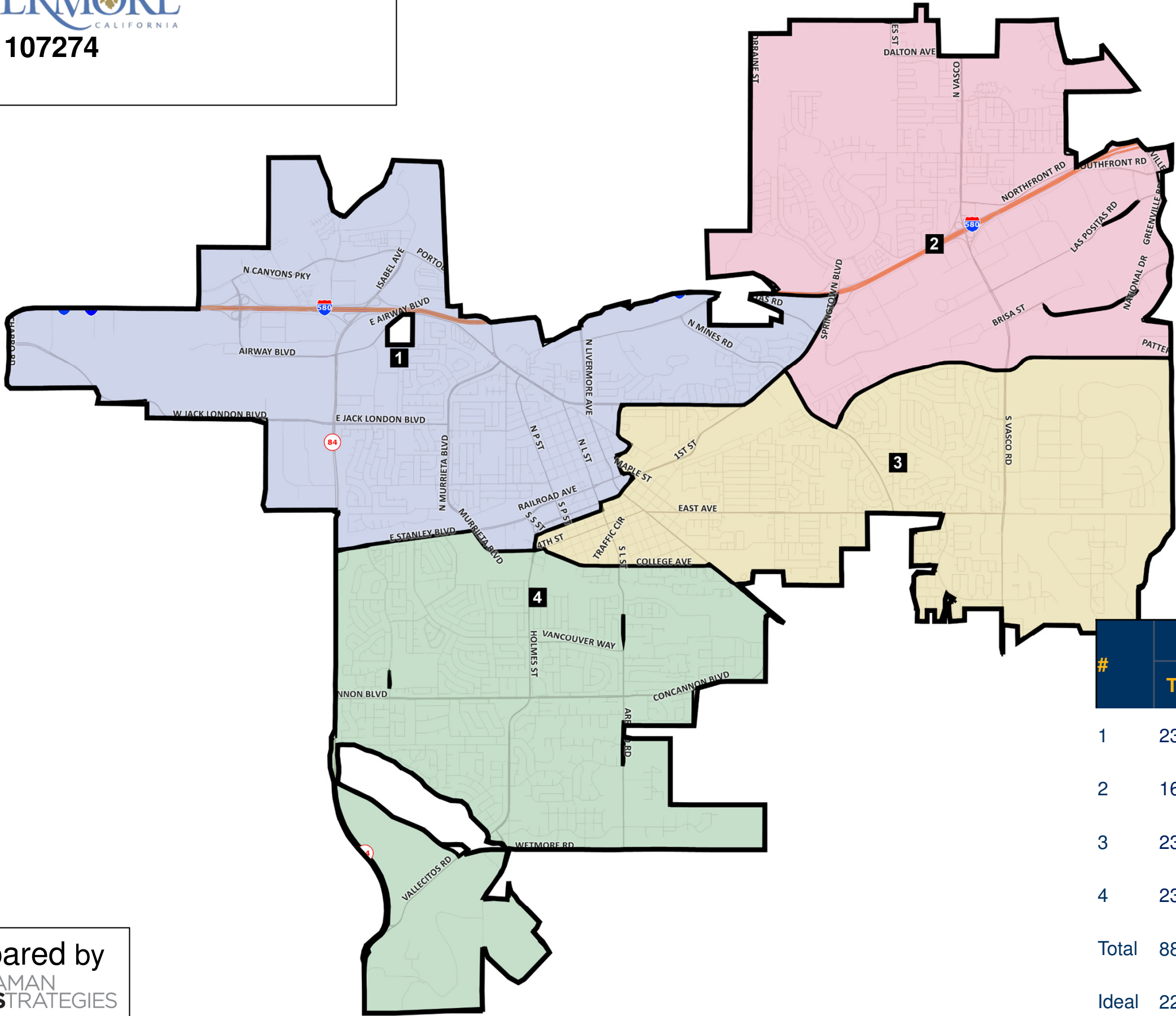
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	23,619	+7.3%	16,384	19.1%	11.3%	4.2%	64.1%
2	16,899	-23.2%	11,505	15.3%	16.0%	2.3%	65.1%
3	23,531	+6.9%	16,404	11.4%	12.4%	3.1%	71.8%
4	23,957	+8.9%	17,661	12.8%	8.8%	1.0%	75.8%
Total	88,006	32.1%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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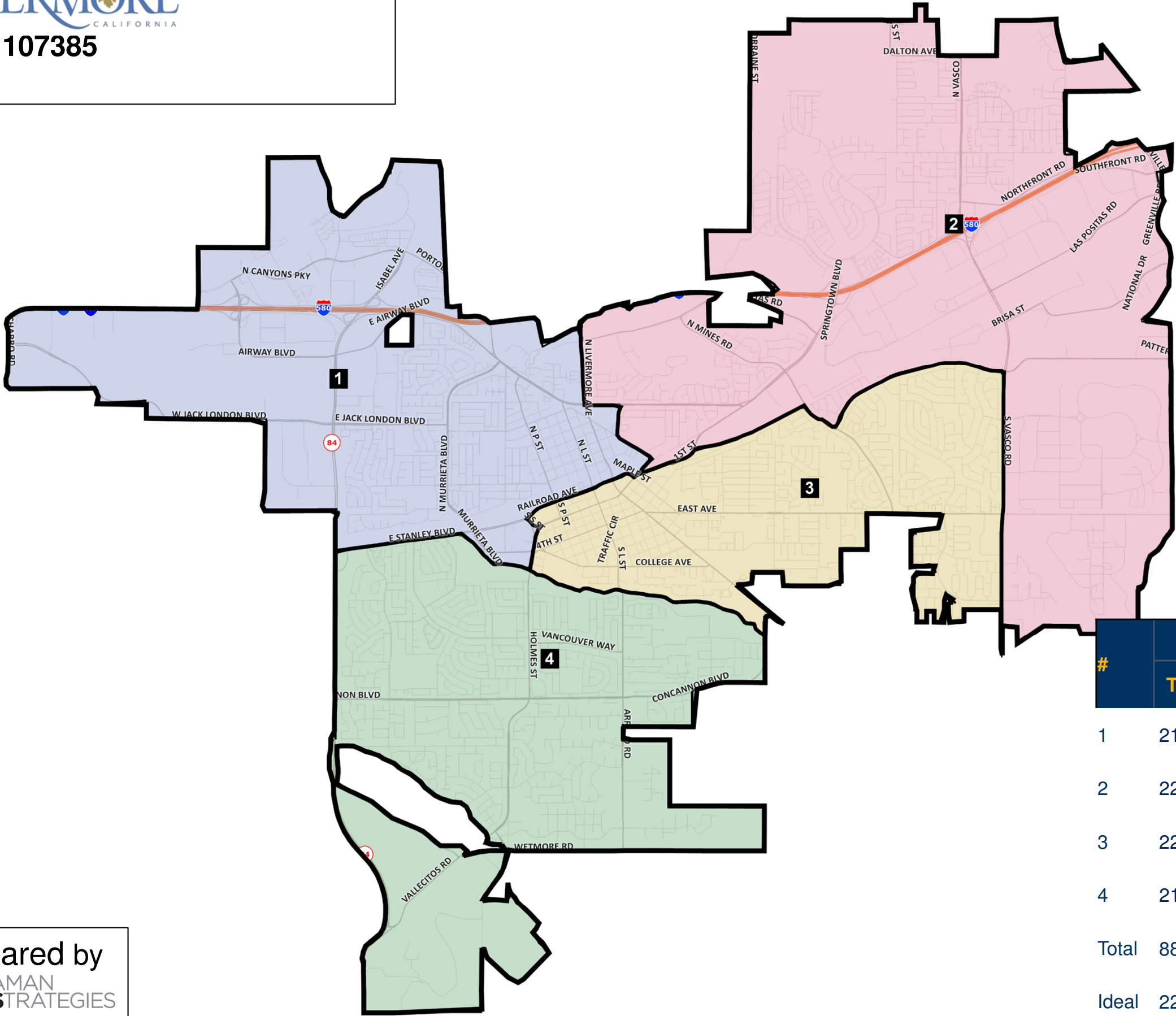
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,696	-1.4%	14,748	20.4%	11.6%	4.0%	62.5%
2	22,060	+0.3%	15,364	14.5%	15.8%	3.0%	65.7%
3	22,352	+1.6%	15,920	11.2%	10.9%	2.9%	73.8%
4	21,898	-0.5%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	3.0%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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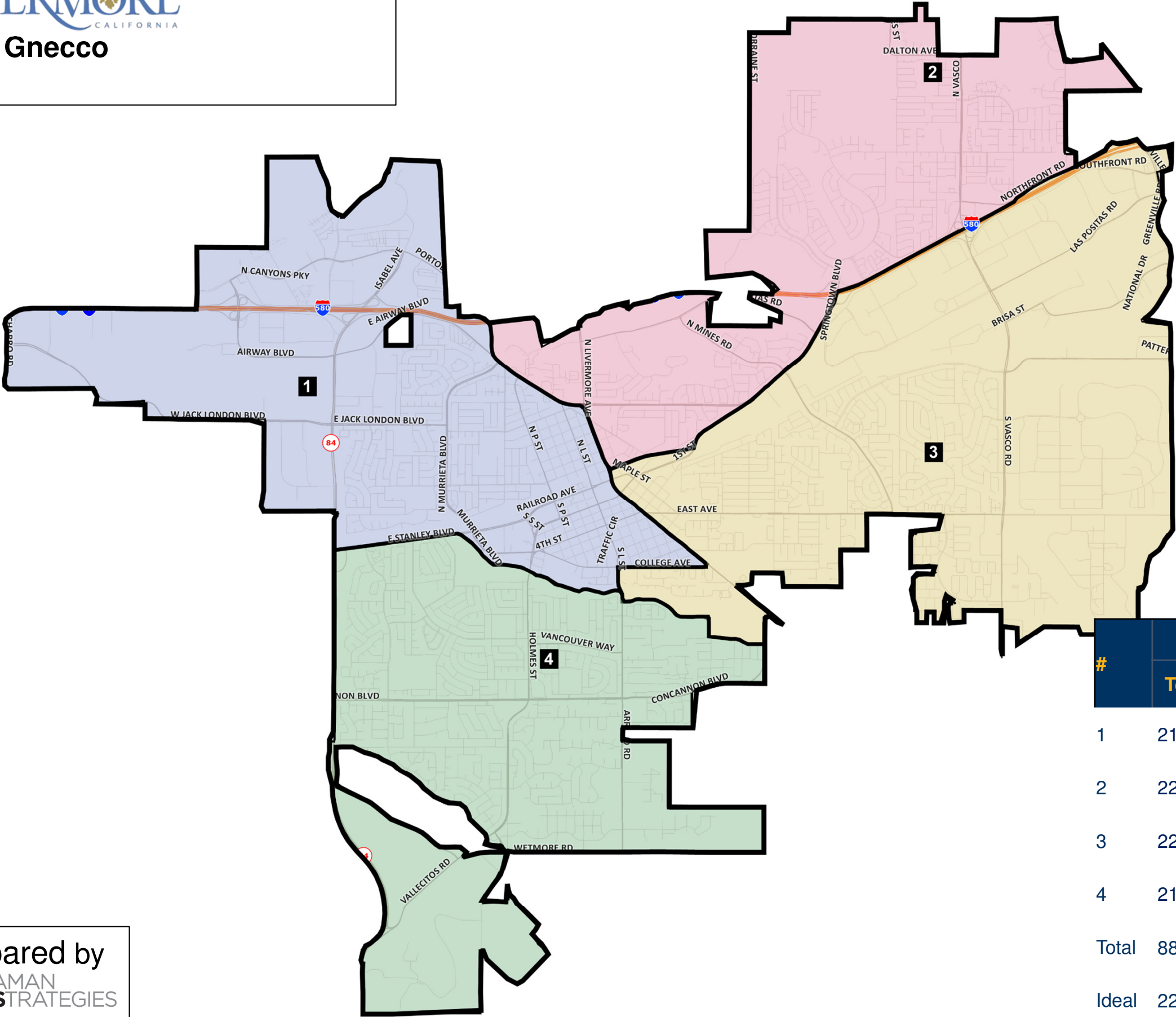
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#	Population^		Citizen Voting Age Population*				
	Total	Deviation	Total	Latino*	Asian*	Black*	NH-White
1	21,788	-1.0%	15,278	18.2%	10.9%	3.5%	66.9%
2	22,046	+0.2%	15,241	16.7%	12.8%	3.2%	65.2%
3	22,315	+1.4%	15,552	11.0%	14.5%	3.2%	70.2%
4	21,857	-0.7%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Total	88,006	2.4%	61,954	14.6%	11.7%	2.6%	69.6%
Ideal	22,002						

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Plan		Population							Voting Age Population					Citizen Voting Age Population				
Name	#	Total	Deviation	% Dev	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White
Scarlet	1	22,253	251	1.1%	30.2%	16.9%	2.4%	46.5%	17,571	26.7%	16.5%	2.4%	50.8%	15,245	20.2%	11.3%	3.9%	63.0%
Scarlet	2	21,304	-698	-3.2%	20.1%	21.8%	2.6%	51.1%	16,383	18.1%	21.2%	2.6%	54.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
Scarlet	3	22,592	590	2.7%	21.1%	13.4%	2.9%	58.6%	17,754	18.6%	13.0%	2.6%	62.1%	16,080	10.8%	11.1%	2.9%	74.2%
Scarlet	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Cardinal	1	21,365	-637	-2.9%	30.3%	16.9%	2.3%	46.5%	16,850	26.8%	16.6%	2.3%	50.7%	14,566	20.5%	11.6%	3.6%	62.6%
Cardinal	2	22,192	190	0.9%	20.4%	21.6%	2.7%	50.9%	17,104	18.4%	20.9%	2.7%	54.1%	15,425	15.0%	15.4%	3.3%	65.0%
Cardinal	3	22,592	590	2.7%	21.1%	13.4%	2.9%	58.6%	17,754	18.6%	13.0%	2.6%	62.1%	16,080	10.8%	11.1%	2.9%	74.2%
Cardinal	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Crimson	1	21,949	-53	-0.2%	30.7%	17.0%	2.4%	46.0%	17,295	27.1%	16.7%	2.4%	50.2%	14,906	20.3%	11.6%	4.0%	62.5%
Crimson	2	21,242	-760	-3.5%	19.2%	22.0%	2.6%	52.0%	16,341	17.4%	21.3%	2.6%	55.0%	14,817	14.6%	15.7%	2.9%	65.8%
Crimson	3	22,917	915	4.2%	21.7%	13.2%	2.8%	58.1%	18,037	19.0%	12.8%	2.6%	61.8%	16,309	11.2%	11.1%	2.9%	73.6%
Crimson	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Ruby	1	21,086	-916	-4.2%	30.2%	17.3%	2.3%	46.3%	16,628	26.7%	17.1%	2.3%	50.4%	14,346	20.5%	12.3%	3.7%	62.1%
Ruby	2	21,921	-81	-0.4%	20.5%	21.5%	2.7%	51.0%	16,897	18.5%	20.7%	2.7%	54.2%	15,219	15.1%	15.1%	3.3%	65.2%
Ruby	3	23,101	1,099	5.0%	21.2%	13.3%	2.8%	58.5%	18,148	18.7%	12.8%	2.6%	62.1%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
Ruby	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%

## Revised, Draft, and Public Plans

Plan		Population							Voting Age Population					Citizen Voting Age Population				
Name	#	Total	Deviation	% Dev	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White
Green*	1	22,837	835	3.8%	26.0%	16.1%	2.3%	51.5%	18,229	23.0%	15.4%	2.2%	55.5%	16,240	17.7%	10.6%	3.3%	67.8%
Green*	2	21,020	-982	-4.5%	21.4%	19.3%	2.6%	52.4%	16,245	19.2%	18.8%	2.6%	55.5%	14,742	15.9%	12.8%	3.3%	66.5%
Green*	3	22,292	290	1.3%	24.0%	16.6%	2.9%	52.5%	17,234	21.1%	16.3%	2.7%	56.3%	15,089	12.0%	14.9%	3.2%	68.0%
Green*	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Blue	1	21,849	-153	-0.7%	25.9%	16.2%	2.4%	51.7%	17,455	22.8%	15.5%	2.2%	55.7%	15,591	17.0%	10.7%	3.4%	68.4%
Blue	2	22,008	6	0.0%	21.7%	19.1%	2.6%	52.2%	17,019	19.6%	18.5%	2.6%	55.3%	15,391	16.7%	12.7%	3.1%	66.0%
Blue	3	22,292	290	1.3%	24.0%	16.6%	2.9%	52.5%	17,234	21.1%	16.3%	2.7%	56.3%	15,089	12.0%	14.9%	3.2%	68.0%
Blue	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Purple	1	21,814	-188	-0.9%	26.6%	16.5%	2.4%	50.3%	17,381	23.5%	15.9%	2.3%	54.4%	15,292	18.2%	10.9%	3.5%	66.8%
Purple	2	22,307	305	1.4%	23.7%	19.0%	2.6%	50.5%	17,145	21.2%	18.6%	2.6%	53.8%	15,433	16.5%	13.2%	3.2%	65.1%
Purple	3	21,987	-15	-0.1%	21.2%	16.4%	2.9%	55.5%	17,147	18.8%	15.8%	2.7%	59.1%	15,307	11.0%	14.1%	3.2%	70.5%
Purple	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
Red	1	22,253	251	1.1%	30.2%	16.9%	2.4%	46.5%	17,571	26.7%	16.5%	2.4%	50.8%	15,245	20.2%	11.3%	3.9%	63.0%
Red	2	21,304	-698	-3.2%	20.1%	21.8%	2.6%	51.1%	16,383	18.1%	21.2%	2.6%	54.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
Red	3	22,551	549	2.5%	21.1%	13.5%	2.8%	58.5%	17,719	18.6%	13.0%	2.6%	62.1%	16,041	10.8%	11.1%	2.9%	74.2%
Red	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%



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Plan		Population							Voting Age Population					Citizen Voting Age Population				
Name	#	Total	Deviation	% Dev	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White
66295	1	21,151	-851	-3.9%	25.1%	18.7%	2.4%	49.7%	16,698	22.1%	18.4%	2.3%	53.4%	14,584	16.9%	13.6%	4.7%	62.6%
66295	2	22,826	824	3.7%	19.7%	21.0%	2.6%	52.7%	17,418	18.1%	20.1%	2.5%	55.7%	15,796	14.5%	13.7%	3.3%	67.3%
66295	3	22,022	20	0.1%	26.8%	12.2%	2.8%	54.0%	17,490	23.4%	12.0%	2.6%	58.1%	15,584	14.4%	11.0%	2.0%	72.3%
66295	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
86302	1	22,002	0	0.0%	29.2%	16.7%	2.2%	47.8%	17,411	25.8%	16.3%	2.2%	52.0%	15,142	19.5%	11.3%	3.7%	64.2%
86302	2	22,060	58	0.3%	21.2%	21.3%	2.7%	50.5%	16,992	19.1%	20.7%	2.7%	53.7%	15,280	15.3%	15.2%	3.3%	64.6%
86302	3	22,036	34	0.2%	21.2%	13.9%	2.9%	58.0%	17,268	18.6%	13.5%	2.7%	61.5%	15,608	11.1%	11.6%	2.8%	73.4%
86302	4	21,908	-94	-0.4%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,797	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,924	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	75.9%
87742	1	21,687	-315	-1.4%	30.3%	17.2%	2.4%	46.2%	17,132	26.8%	16.8%	2.4%	50.5%	14,819	20.4%	11.6%	3.9%	62.7%
87742	2	21,304	-698	-3.2%	20.1%	21.8%	2.6%	51.1%	16,383	18.1%	21.2%	2.6%	54.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
87742	3	23,117	1,115	5.1%	21.2%	13.3%	2.8%	58.5%	18,158	18.7%	12.8%	2.6%	62.1%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
87742	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
90002	1	21,022	-980	-4.5%	30.1%	17.2%	2.3%	46.4%	16,598	26.6%	16.8%	2.3%	50.6%	14,295	20.1%	11.5%	3.9%	63.2%
90002	2	21,304	-698	-3.2%	20.1%	21.8%	2.6%	51.1%	16,383	18.1%	21.2%	2.6%	54.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
90002	3	23,117	1,115	5.1%	21.2%	13.3%	2.8%	58.5%	18,158	18.7%	12.8%	2.6%	62.1%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
90002	4	22,563	561	2.5%	15.5%	15.9%	1.4%	63.3%	17,329	13.7%	14.8%	1.4%	66.3%	16,446	13.1%	9.0%	1.0%	75.1%
91889	1	21,022	-980	-4.5%	30.1%	17.2%	2.3%	46.4%	16,598	26.6%	16.8%	2.3%	50.6%	14,295	20.1%	11.5%	3.9%	63.2%
91889	2	21,304	-698	-3.2%	20.1%	21.8%	2.6%	51.1%	16,383	18.1%	21.2%	2.6%	54.2%	14,746	15.0%	15.9%	3.1%	64.8%
91889	3	23,117	1,115	5.1%	21.2%	13.3%	2.8%	58.5%	18,158	18.7%	12.8%	2.6%	62.1%	16,467	10.8%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
91889	4	22,563	561	2.5%	15.5%	15.9%	1.4%	63.3%	17,329	13.7%	14.8%	1.4%	66.3%	16,446	13.1%	9.0%	1.0%	75.1%
98226	1	22,265	263	1.2%	23.6%	14.0%	1.7%	56.8%	17,266	21.1%	13.2%	1.7%	60.4%	16,207	18.0%	7.7%	2.4%	70.4%
98226	2	24,146	2,144	9.7%	21.2%	19.7%	2.8%	51.9%	18,454	19.2%	19.0%	2.7%	55.1%	16,802	15.0%	14.0%	3.0%	67.0%
98226	3	22,278	276	1.3%	26.2%	18.4%	2.9%	48.5%	17,578	22.9%	18.4%	2.9%	52.2%	14,562	15.1%	15.2%	3.8%	64.6%
98226	4	19,317	-2,685	-12.2%	14.4%	15.2%	1.7%	64.7%	15,170	12.8%	14.1%	1.5%	67.7%	14,383	9.7%	10.1%	1.3%	77.0%
99995	1	21,051	-951	-4.3%	30.1%	17.2%	2.3%	46.4%	16,626	26.6%	16.8%	2.3%	50.6%	14,322	20.1%	11.5%	4.0%	63.1%
99995	2	21,291	-711	-3.2%	20.1%	21.8%	2.6%	51.1%	16,365	18.1%	21.2%	2.6%	54.2%	14,719	15.0%	15.9%	3.0%	64.8%
99995	3	22,715	713	3.2%	21.4%	13.3%	2.9%	58.3%	17,841	18.8%	12.9%	2.6%	61.9%	16,175	11.0%	11.0%	2.9%	73.9%
99995	4	22,949	947	4.3%	15.4%	15.8%	1.4%	63.5%	17,636	13.6%	14.8%	1.4%	66.5%	16,738	12.9%	8.9%	1.0%	75.4%
100105	1	21,423	-579	-2.6%	30.2%	17.7%	2.4%	45.6%	16,766	27.0%	17.4%	2.3%	49.5%	14,315	19.9%	13.2%	3.8%	61.8%
100105	2	22,673	671	3.0%	19.9%	21.5%	2.9%	51.5%	17,339	18.2%	20.8%	2.8%	54.5%	15,590	14.7%	14.9%	4.0%	65.0%
100105	3	20,396	-1,606	-7.3%	20.5%	12.4%	2.5%	60.2%	16,142	17.8%	11.9%	2.3%	64.0%	14,810	10.8%	10.5%	1.8%	75.9%
100105	4	23,514	1,512	6.9%	16.2%	15.8%	1.5%	62.6%	18,221	14.3%	14.9%	1.5%	65.7%	17,239	13.3%	8.7%	1.2%	75.0%

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## ATTACHMENT 3

### Revised, Draft, and Public Plans

Plan		Population							Voting Age Population					Citizen Voting Age Population				
Name	#	Total	Deviation	% Dev	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White
100643	1	22,006	4	0.0%	30.1%	17.4%	2.3%	46.3%	17,365	26.6%	17.1%	2.3%	50.4%	14,956	20.2%	12.7%	3.7%	62.2%
100643	2	22,074	72	0.3%	19.8%	21.4%	2.8%	51.7%	16,997	17.9%	20.6%	2.8%	54.8%	15,436	14.7%	14.8%	3.3%	65.9%
100643	3	22,028	26	0.1%	21.6%	13.1%	2.7%	58.4%	17,311	18.9%	12.7%	2.5%	62.1%	15,640	11.1%	10.7%	2.9%	74.1%
100643	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
100710	1	21,659	-343	-1.6%	24.2%	17.9%	2.3%	51.5%	17,243	21.4%	17.4%	2.2%	55.4%	15,783	20.5%	10.9%	4.4%	62.6%
100710	2	22,248	246	1.1%	18.4%	21.2%	2.6%	53.6%	17,049	16.8%	20.3%	2.4%	56.7%	15,214	11.0%	15.4%	2.1%	70.1%
100710	3	22,201	199	0.9%	28.9%	12.8%	3.0%	51.2%	17,381	25.3%	12.8%	2.9%	55.2%	15,035	14.0%	12.0%	3.2%	69.9%
100710	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
104317	1	21,976	-26	-0.1%	30.6%	17.2%	2.4%	46.0%	17,353	27.0%	16.8%	2.4%	50.2%	15,000	20.4%	11.7%	3.9%	62.3%
104317	2	21,911	-91	-0.4%	18.6%	21.8%	2.7%	52.7%	16,785	16.9%	21.0%	2.6%	55.7%	15,129	14.1%	15.0%	3.0%	66.2%
104317	3	22,162	160	0.7%	22.4%	13.0%	2.7%	57.6%	17,490	19.5%	12.7%	2.5%	61.3%	15,863	11.5%	11.5%	2.9%	73.5%
104317	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
104852	1	21,758	-244	-1.1%	30.3%	17.3%	2.3%	46.2%	17,162	26.7%	17.1%	2.3%	50.4%	14,787	20.3%	12.6%	3.7%	62.2%
104852	2	21,233	-769	-3.5%	20.1%	21.7%	2.7%	51.2%	16,353	18.2%	20.9%	2.7%	54.3%	14,778	15.1%	14.9%	3.3%	65.3%
104852	3	23,158	1,156	5.3%	21.3%	13.3%	2.8%	58.5%	18,193	18.7%	12.8%	2.6%	62.1%	16,506	10.9%	10.9%	2.8%	74.2%
104852	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
106313	1	21,664	-338	-1.5%	30.0%	17.4%	2.3%	46.5%	17,049	26.5%	17.2%	2.2%	50.5%	14,653	20.1%	12.6%	3.6%	62.5%
106313	2	21,928	-74	-0.3%	19.8%	21.5%	2.8%	51.6%	16,894	18.0%	20.7%	2.8%	54.6%	15,347	14.8%	14.9%	3.3%	65.7%
106313	3	21,836	-166	-0.8%	21.6%	13.2%	2.7%	58.4%	17,132	18.9%	12.7%	2.5%	62.1%	15,532	11.1%	11.0%	2.9%	73.9%
106313	4	21,628	-374	-1.7%	14.7%	15.7%	1.3%	64.2%	16,627	13.0%	14.6%	1.3%	67.2%	15,704	12.5%	8.5%	0.9%	76.4%
107170	1	21,871	-131	-0.6%	27.6%	17.0%	2.3%	49.0%	17,410	24.4%	16.4%	2.3%	53.0%	15,268	18.9%	11.2%	4.0%	65.1%
107170	2	22,009	7	0.0%	18.5%	21.5%	2.5%	53.4%	16,826	17.0%	20.6%	2.4%	56.4%	15,372	13.7%	14.4%	2.2%	68.2%
107170	3	22,135	133	0.6%	25.4%	13.4%	3.0%	54.1%	17,363	22.0%	13.5%	2.8%	58.0%	15,334	13.1%	12.6%	3.5%	69.2%
Gnecco	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%
107274	1	23,619	1,617	7.3%	27.6%	16.9%	2.3%	49.1%	18,762	24.4%	16.5%	2.3%	53.2%	16,384	19.1%	11.3%	4.2%	64.1%
107274	2	16,899	-5,103	-23.2%	20.2%	23.0%	2.9%	49.6%	12,819	18.5%	22.2%	2.8%	52.6%	11,505	15.3%	16.0%	2.3%	65.1%
107274	3	23,531	1,529	6.9%	22.9%	14.2%	2.8%	56.0%	18,418	20.0%	14.0%	2.6%	59.6%	16,404	11.4%	12.4%	3.1%	71.8%
107274	4	23,957	1,955	8.9%	15.4%	15.4%	1.4%	63.9%	18,469	13.6%	14.3%	1.4%	67.0%	17,661	12.8%	8.8%	1.0%	75.8%
107385	1	21,696	-306	-1.4%	30.6%	17.1%	2.4%	46.0%	17,101	27.0%	16.8%	2.4%	50.2%	14,748	20.4%	11.6%	4.0%	62.5%
107385	2	22,060	58	0.3%	19.4%	21.6%	2.7%	51.9%	16,975	17.6%	20.9%	2.7%	54.9%	15,364	14.5%	15.8%	3.0%	65.7%
107385	3	22,352	350	1.6%	21.7%	13.2%	2.7%	58.2%	17,597	19.0%	12.8%	2.5%	61.9%	15,920	11.2%	10.9%	2.9%	73.8%
107385	4	21,898	-104	-0.5%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,795	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,922	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%

## Revised, Draft, and Public Plans

Plan		Population							Voting Age Population					Citizen Voting Age Population				
Name	#	Total	Deviation	% Dev	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White	Total	Latino	Asian	Black	NH White
Gnecco	1	21,788	-214	-1.0%	26.6%	16.5%	2.4%	50.4%	17,361	23.5%	15.9%	2.3%	54.4%	15,278	18.2%	10.9%	3.5%	66.9%
Gnecco	2	22,046	44	0.2%	23.9%	18.8%	2.6%	50.5%	16,948	21.4%	18.4%	2.6%	53.8%	15,241	16.7%	12.8%	3.2%	65.2%
Gnecco	3	22,315	313	1.4%	21.1%	16.5%	2.9%	55.4%	17,399	18.7%	16.0%	2.7%	59.0%	15,552	11.0%	14.5%	3.2%	70.2%
Gnecco	4	21,857	-145	-0.7%	14.8%	15.9%	1.3%	64.0%	16,760	13.1%	14.8%	1.3%	67.0%	15,883	12.6%	8.8%	0.9%	76.0%

\* Plan Green follows current district boundaries

\* Population and Voting Age Population from 2020 Census Redistricting data. Adjusted for incarcerated populations.

\* Citizen Voting Age Population from adjusted 2015-2019 American Community Survey Special Tabulation.

\* Racial/Ethnic data calculated pursuant to OMB BULLETIN NO. 00-02.

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Plan	Deviation <10%	All blocks assigned	Districts Contiguous
Scarlet			
Cardinal			
Crimson			
Ruby			
Green*			
Blue			
Purple			
Red			
66295		No	
86302		No	No
87742		No	
90002		No	
91889		No	
98226	No		No
99995		No	
100105	No		No
100643			
100710			No
104317		No	
104852			
106313		No	No
107170		No	
107274	No	No	
107385			
Gnecco			

\* Plan Green follows current district boundaries.

\* Plans with deviations greater than 10%, unassigned blocks, or non-contiguous districts would require amendment before adoption.



## Livermore Redistricting: March 14, 2022

### Revised, Draft, and Public Plans

Plan	# Deferred
Scarlet	3,323
Cardinal	3,323
Crimson	4,046
Ruby	3,686
Green*	0
Blue	0
Purple	1,049
Red	3,323
66295	9,307
86302	2,319
87742	3,686
90002	4,351
91889	4,351
98226	16,262
99995	4,351
100105	7,026
100643	3,686
100710	8,437
104317	5,288
104852	3,686
106313	3,499
107170	6,919
107274	5,911
107385	4,025
Gnecco	1,049

\* Plan Green follows current district boundaries.

\* Individuals are "deferred" if they are moved from a district voting in 2022 to one voting in 2024.

\* For Livermore individuals moved from Districts 1 or 2 into District 3 or 4 would be deferred.

\* Deferral not calculated for individuals not assigned to a district.

**From:** [SPENCERS](#)  
**To:** [redistricting](#)  
**Subject:** map feedback  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 2, 2022 12:09:51 PM

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Hi City Council!

I live in District 1 and have been looking at the proposed maps. I personally prefer the boundaries drawn in Plan Crimson, with the exception of the boundaries between Districts 2 & 3. It makes more sense to me to keep that boundary along 1st Street as it is drawn in the other three plans.

On Plan Crimson, I like the way District 1 & 2 boundaries follow N. Livermore Ave. to Junction Ave. and completely include the apartments on Enos Way and school on Junction Avenue in my district. I feel that the people in that community have more in common with District 1 than other districts. I also really like the way Plan Crimson draws the boundary between District 1 & 3 along Railroad Avenue rather than something further south. As changes happen in the downtown area, I think the people living south of Railroad Ave have more in common with District 3 residents.

Thanks for all the hard work you have been putting into this and thank you for including the community in this decision process!

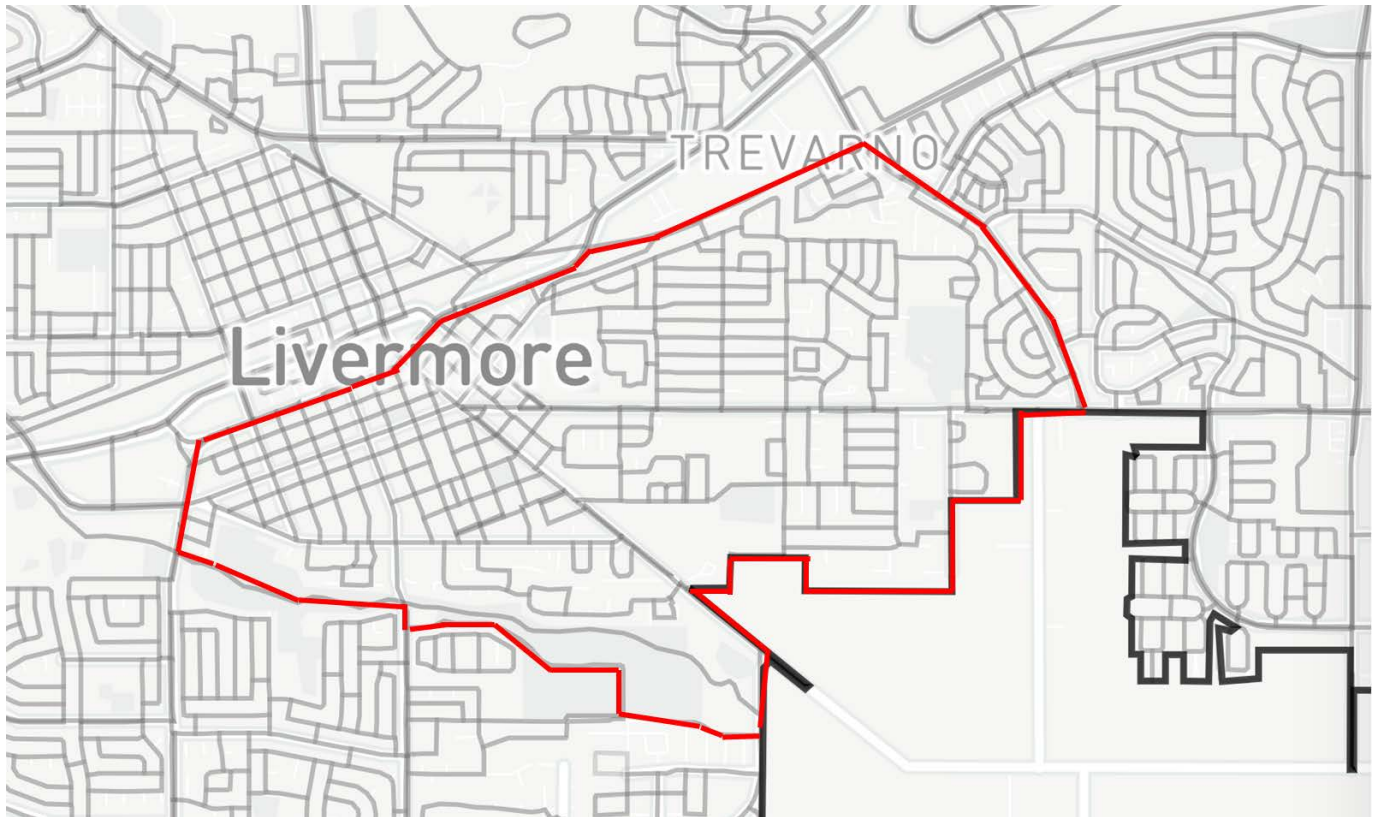
Sarah Spencer

**From:** [Alan Burnham](#)  
**To:** [Cityclerk - Livermore](#); [Marie Weber](#)  
**Cc:** [Bob Woerner](#)  
**Subject:** Community of Interest  
**Date:** Wednesday, February 16, 2022 8:59:15 PM  
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Dear Marie,

There was a discussion of non-map Community of Interest input to the redistricting process. As you may recall, this COI description is what I submitted on January 25. As the basis for the redistricting plan I eventually submitted, the Community of Interest of our neighborhood is defined by the following map, which is a bit more narrowly defined than the the entire district 3 shown below and follows major natural breaks. We walk regularly downtown, through the college and president streets, and the along arroyo through Robertson Park. Our neighborhood schools were Jackson, East Avenue, and Livermore High. Alan



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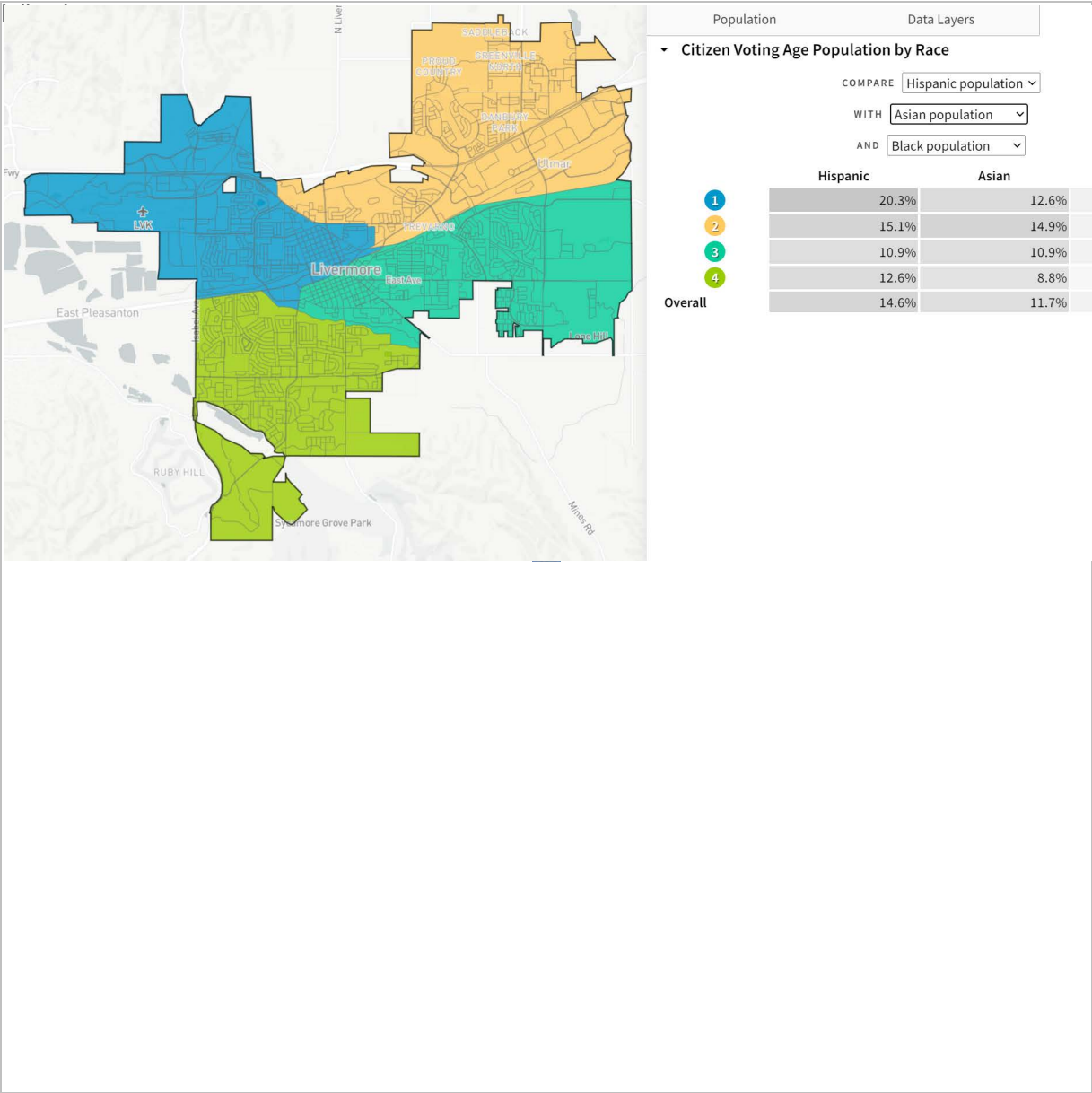
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**3) Describe your Community** (*Specific boundaries. What makes it a community? Why should it be kept together?*):

After seeing other maps and hearing the discussion thereof, I realized that the largest defect of the existing maps is that the north Livermore downtown neighborhood is split between districts 1, 2, and 3. School Districts are an important influence on forming communities of interest, at least from my experience when our children were growing up. I suspect that Junction Avenue school, for example, is not in the same district of most of its attendees. In addition, the railroad tracks in east Livermore are a more rational dividing line between Districts 2 and 3 than First Street and I580. The tracks are just as much of a barrier to walking and biking as a freeway. I live in District 3 and have more friends in and a much stronger affiliation with the South Livermore downtown neighborhood. I walk through it frequently on my way to downtown, and I often chat with neighbors. It is in the Livermore High school district with my neighborhood, and we gained friends through our children's friends. Also, the South Livermore neighborhood seems to have little in common with the various north Livermore neighborhoods, particularly different schools. By making a few swaps of territory, I was able to get the north Livermore downtown neighborhood in the same

district. Finally, the two districts with the smallest populations are the ones more likely to increase in population due to development, so the variance will decrease with time, not increase.

Alan Burnham





## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 7.1**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Scott Lanphier, Public Works Director

**SUBJECT:** Resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with the City of Pleasanton and the Dublin San Ramon Services District to construct and operate a temporary joint-use residential recycled water fill station and appropriating \$378,333 for FY 2021-22 and \$100,00 for FY 2022-23 for this purpose

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to sign an agreement with the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) and the City of Pleasanton to provide a temporary joint-use residential recycled water fill station and appropriating \$378,333 for FY 2021-22 and \$100,00 for FY 2022-23 for this purpose.

### **SUMMARY**

The City of Livermore, along with the rest of the Tri-Valley, is currently under mandatory potable water use restrictions due to drought conditions. One way that water users can reduce their use is by using recycled water to irrigate landscape. Staff from the City of Livermore, City of Pleasanton, and the Dublin San Ramon Services District have negotiated a proposed agreement to provide a joint-use residential recycled water fill station in the City of Dublin that will be accessible to all Tri-Valley residents. The proposed agreement will split initial construction (\$1,000,000) and ongoing operating costs (\$300,000 per year) equally between the three agencies.

### **DISCUSSION**

On September 1, 2021, the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors declared a drought emergency and called upon the Tri-Valley's water retailers to reduce water use by 15%. On September 27, 2021, the City Council also declared a drought emergency and activated stage 2 of the City's Water Shortage Contingency Plan mandating an overall reduction in potable water use by 15%. This stage 2 activation required that all water users in the City of Livermore limit outdoor irrigation to the hours of 6pm-9am and three non-consecutive days per week.

During the previous drought of 2014 through 2017, in an attempt to help reduce potable water use, the

City Council directed staff to implement a recycled water fill station onsite at the Water Reclamation Plant during periods of mandatory conservation. This recycled water fill station provided no-cost recycled water to residents to use for outdoor irrigation. At its peak in 2015, the fill station served about 940 residential customers with a total of approximately 5 million gallons of recycled water used for irrigation. This represented 0.3% of the potable water used in the year 2015. Providing reclaimed water through fill stations is staff intensive and more expensive than delivery of potable water through the existing system. Therefore staff recommends that this system only be used during periods of mandatory water restrictions.

Based on previous Council direction to provide reclaimed water during periods of mandatory water conservation, staff explored options to again provide this service. However, current and planned construction activities at the Water Reclamation Plant will limit our ability to implement a fill station at our Plant. In June 2021, the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Board directed their staff to investigate the feasibility of a jointly operated and funded residential recycled water fill station with the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton. The proposed joint-use fill station will be more cost-effective than individual sites in each City due to economies of scale. Staff from the three agencies met a number of times since then and have produced a proposed agreement for the construction and operation of a residential recycled water fill station in the City of Dublin that would be accessible to all residents of the Tri-Valley.

The proposed location for the fill station is on the northeast corner of Gleason Drive and Arnold Road in the City of Dublin near the East County Hall of Justice. The lot, owned by DSRSD, is currently undeveloped and would be provided at no cost by DSRSD for up to five years. The site requires an estimated \$1 million in improvements in order to function as a fill station. Split three ways, the City of Livermore would be responsible for approximately \$333,333. DSRSD staff are currently in the process of bidding out the construction work and anticipate awarding a contract on April 5, 2022, and completing construction in June 2022. In addition to the initial cost, the City of Livermore would be responsible for providing temporary staffing to operate the station each year that mandatory water restrictions are in effect from April through October. The fill station would operate from 9:30am to 3:30pm, Tuesday through Sunday. The annual operational cost of the station will be about \$300,000. The City of Livermore will be responsible for one-third of this amount, or \$100,000 per year, which includes the cost of providing temporary staff.

Currently, DSRSD lacks available recycled water supplies to operate this program. Under the proposed agreement the City of Livermore would increase its production of recycled water and sell this additional water to the City of Pleasanton at standard rates. This will allow DSRSD to reduce their sales to Pleasanton thereby freeing up recycled water to be distributed through the fill station. Any additional costs incurred in ramping up production of recycled water would be considered a shared cost and would be taken into account in the annual true-up of cost sharing. Some of the fill station expenditures will be reimbursed through revenue generated by an annual permit fee for customers using the fill station. The proposed agreement uses an initial annual cost per customer of \$100 for an unlimited amount of recycled water. City of Pleasanton staff will collect payment and issue the permits and keep track of all expenditures related to the fill station, ensuring equal costs are distributed to each agency, and disbursing revenues once per year.

Due to cost and staffing impacts, the fill station is designed to operate only during mandatory water conservation periods. The length of time that mandatory conservation measures will be in place is dependent on future rainfall. However, for planning purposes staff chose to analyze a three year time

frame to estimate the cost of constructing and operating the fill station. Over the course of three years the total cost of constructing and operating the station is estimated at \$1.9 million. In order for the station to be self-funding, an average of 6,266 customers each year would need to purchase permits. DSRSD reports that in 2015 their fill station saw about 3,600 permitted customers with a reduction to 1,800 in 2016 (this included customers from Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton, and other areas). In 2015, the City of Livermore also operated a fill station with a peak of 940 customers but did not charge for a permit. Given these facts, City of Livermore staff does not believe that this program will fully recover its costs and will therefore need subsidy from the three agencies.

### **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

The fill station requires an initial contribution of \$333,333 to construct and up to \$100,000 per year to operate. These funds are not currently budgeted and will need to be appropriated. The attached resolution will appropriate the following amounts:

- Fiscal Year 2021-22: \$333,333 from Fund 250 (Water Enterprise) for initial construction; \$45,000 from Fund 250 for operations.
- Fiscal Year 2022-23: \$100,000 from Fund 250 for operations.

Any revenue generated will be used to offset costs.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. [Regional Map](#)
2. [Resolution](#)
3. [Exhibit A - Proposed Agreement for a Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station at 5287 Gleason Drive](#)

Prepared by: Anthony Smith  
Management Analyst II

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager







**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT WITH THE CITY OF PLEASANTON AND THE DUBLIN SAN RAMON SERVICES DISTRICT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE A JOINT-USE RESIDENTIAL RECYCLED WATER FILL STATION AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS TO THIS END**

The City of Livermore, along with the rest of the Tri-Valley, is currently under mandatory potable water use restrictions due to drought conditions. One way that water users can reduce their use is by using recycled water to irrigate landscape.

Staff from the City of Livermore, City of Pleasanton, and the Dublin San Ramon Services District have negotiated a proposed agreement to provide a joint-use residential recycled water fill station in the City of Dublin that will be accessible to all Tri-Valley residents. This proposed agreement will split initial construction and ongoing operating costs equally between the three agencies.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the City Council of the City of Livermore:

1. Adopt a resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with the City of Pleasanton and the Dublin San Ramon Services District to construct and operate a joint-use residential recycled water fill station.
2. Appropriate the following funds to meet the City's obligations under this agreement:
  - a. In Fiscal Year 2021-22:
    - i. \$333,333 from Fund 250 (Water Enterprise) for initial construction costs
    - ii. \$45,000 from Fund 250 for operating costs
  - b. In Fiscal Year 2022-23:
    - i. \$100,000 from Fund 250 for operating costs
3. Authorizes the City Manager to take whatever actions are necessary and appropriate to carry out the purpose and intent of this resolution, including approving minor changes to the proposed agreement.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_ the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Marie Weber  
City Clerk

/s/ Tara M. Mazzanti  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Tara M. Mazzanti  
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit A – Proposed Agreement for a Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill  
Station at 5287 Gleason Drive

**AGREEMENT FOR A TEMPORARY JOINT RESIDENTIAL RECYCLED WATER  
FILL STATION AT 5287 GLEASON DRIVE BETWEEN DUBLIN SAN RAMON  
SERVICES DISTRICT, CITY OF PLEASANTON, AND CITY OF LIVERMORE**

This Agreement for a Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station at 5287 Gleason Drive Between the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD), City of Pleasanton, and City of Livermore ("Agreement") is made and entered into this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2022.

DSRSD, City of Pleasanton, and City of Livermore are individually referred to as "Party," and collectively as "Parties."

**W I T N E S S E T H**

WHEREAS, in July 2020, an update of the DSRSD's Water Recycling policy was adopted by DSRSD Board of Directors which stated the DSRSD would provide recycled water for off-haul to residential customers only in times of mandatory potable water conservation; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to cooperate on the development, construction, and operation of a Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station, to be operational by April 1, 2022, if mandatory restrictions on the use of potable water for irrigation are in effect for the Tri-Valley in 2022; and

WHEREAS, DSRSD has insufficient available recycled water supply to operate a residential recycled water fill station on peak days; and

WHEREAS, the City of Livermore has available recycled water supply, and an interconnection with the City of Pleasanton's recycled water system; and

WHEREAS, the Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station will be located on DSRSD property at 5287 Gleason Drive, Dublin, California (the "Gleason Property") as depicted on Exhibit A attached hereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the recitals and mutual obligations herein expressed, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

## **I. PURPOSE AND LIMITATIONS**

1. The purpose of this Agreement is to set forth the terms, conditions, and responsibilities of the Parties for the planning, design, construction, operation, and maintenance of a **Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station at 5287 Gleason Drive Project** (“Project”).
2. The Parties acknowledge and agree that this Agreement is intended to provide for a Temporary Joint Residential Recycled Water Fill Station to be planned, designed, operated, and maintained during the period of January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2027. Operations of the recycled water fill station would only occur if mandatory restrictions on the use of potable water for irrigation are implemented in the Tri-Valley during that time period. This Agreement is not intended to provide a permanent recycled water fill station for residents due to recycled water supply limitations and the cost and resources required to operate a fill station.
3. No term of this Agreement is intended to imply that a long-term agreement will follow or will bind the Parties as to negotiating any future agreement between them.

## **II. GOOD FAITH, COOPERATION, CONDITIONS, AND SCHEDULE**

1. The Parties commit to diligently and in good faith cooperate towards the beneficial use of the Project, conditioned upon each of the following occurring:
  - a. DSRSD’s development of the design, construction, and permitting of the Project; and
  - b. The City of Pleasanton developing the surface site improvements to the Gleason Property, development of customer payment, collection, and revenue disbursement systems and processes, and
  - c. The City of Livermore providing adequate staffing and recycled water supply for the Project.
2. It is anticipated that Project related improvements to the Gleason Property would begin in or before March 2022 conditioned on water supply availability and drought conditions effecting the Tri-Valley and the imposition of mandatory restrictions on use of potable water for irrigation.

For example, if 2022 water supply conditions indicate that mandatory reductions in the use of potable water for irrigation are unlikely to be imposed by Zone 7 or the State for the summer months, design and planning activities would continue, however, construction activities would be deferred or suspended to a future year.

Any decision to defer or suspend construction activities will be made by unanimous written decision of the principal staff for each Party no later than March 16, 2022.

The Parties agree to cooperate and work diligently to complete the Project in order for operations of the fill station to begin in April 2022, subject to the water supply and drought conditions as described herein.

3. No Party is a contractor or employee to or of any other Party. The Project is a temporary joint drought and water supply reliability project, with the Parties jointly sharing the benefits and risks of the Project.

### **III. TERM**

This Agreement is effective as of the date the last signature is affixed and transcribed above and shall extend through and include December 31, 2027, unless extended further pursuant to Section VII.B. of this Agreement.

### **IV. RESIDENTIAL RECYCLED WATER FILL STATION**

#### ***A. Site Description***

1. For the term of this Agreement, DSRSD shall make available, at its sole cost and without requiring rent or lease payments from the other Parties, approximately 1.5 acres of total 12.8 acres of the Gleason Property as the site for the Project.

#### ***B. Design***

1. DSRSD will provide planning and design services for the Project with the City of Livermore providing review and design assistance.
2. DSRSD will be responsible for obtaining all required permits from City of Dublin and any other required permits to construct the Project, including authorization from any State agency as may be required.
3. The City of Pleasanton shall provide timely review and provide comments and input on the draft design to DSRSD and City of Livermore.
4. To the extent reasonably possible while meeting the objectives of the Project, the Project shall be designed to minimize impacts to:
  - a. Traffic conditions within the City of Dublin; and
  - b. The City of Livermore's recycle water supply and staffing; and
  - c. The City of Pleasanton's road-paving crews.
5. Each Party will provide available information, including recycle water flows, available metering infrastructure and facilities, and other available information as requested by any Party for use in the planning, design, operations, and maintenance of the Project.

***C. Construction***

1. DSRSD will be responsible for all recycled water plumbing improvements including but not limited to connection to the DSRSD recycled water main at Broder Blvd., all valves, pipes, and hoses, either through an on-call contract, or by soliciting bids at the sole discretion of DSRSD.
2. City of Pleasanton will be responsible for all site surface improvements including but not limited to grading, paving, striping, signage, gates, and driveways, either through an on-call contract, or by soliciting bids at the sole discretion of City of Pleasanton.
3. If DSRSD and the City of Pleasanton solicit bids pursuant to this subsection, the Parties' bids may for convenience and potential Project cost-savings be combined into a single bid solicitation.
4. City of Livermore will be responsible for any modifications needed offsite at its metering equipment with City of Pleasanton.
5. DSRSD will be responsible for any modifications needed offsite at its metering equipment with City of Pleasanton.

***D. Recycled Water Supply***

1. City of Livermore will provide the total quantity of recycled water supply required for the Project. The quantity of recycled water that will be made available to residential users of the Project is therefore limited by the recycled water supplies to be made available by the City of Livermore.
2. To provide the recycled water supply for the Project, City of Livermore and City of Pleasanton shall cooperate to allow for the City of Livermore to deliver recycled water supplies to augment recycled water service delivered to the east side of Pleasanton on peak days. The delivery of City of Livermore recycled water supplies will therefore reduce City of Pleasanton's demand on the Dublin San Ramon Services District – East Bay Municipal Utility District Recycled Water Agency (DERWA) recycled water program, which shall offset the demand from the operation of the fill station at Gleason Property.
3. The Parties acknowledge and agree that the Project shall not impact any DERWA recycled water supplies or deliveries to DERWA customers and no DERWA recycled water supply will be made available for use by the Project.

***E. Metering***

1. City of Livermore has a metered flow control valve connection with City of Pleasanton for recycled water supply. The existing recycled water infrastructure can deliver recycled water into City of Pleasanton's Tassajara Reservoir. All of City of Livermore's recycled water sold to the City of Pleasanton runs through a 12" water meter near the intersection of El Charro Rd and Jack London



Boulevard. Recycled water supplies delivered by City of Livermore to City of Pleasanton for Project uses will be sold at City of Livermore's standard rates, effective at the time of delivery.

2. The maximum daily recycled water demand of the Project is estimated at 0.4 million gallons per day ("MGD").

***F. Staffing***

1. City of Livermore will be responsible for hiring and providing temporary employees to operate the recycled water fill station.
2. DSRSD, with the assistance of the City of Livermore, will provide training of the temporary staff hired to operate the recycled water fill station.
3. Only the cost of employees to operate the recycled water fill station will be jointly shared costs. All other staff time provided for the Project will be the responsibility of the party providing it.

***G. Cost Sharing***

1. Development, construction, operation, and maintenance costs will be funded equally by the Parties. Project development costs (including all planning, design, permitting, and construction costs) are estimated at \$1,000,000. Annual operating costs, including required staffing, maintenance activities, utility costs, purchase of recycled water supply from Livermore, and all associated labor costs, are estimated at \$300,000.
2. City of Livermore will incur energy costs specifically associated with the production of the additional recycled water required for the Project. Energy costs for the months that the Project was operating and open to residents will be produced and provided by the City of Livermore at the end of each year.
3. Recycled water purchase costs are as follows for City of Livermore: costs \$3.30 per CCF or 748 gallons (2022 cost). Recycled water purchase costs are as follow for DERWA: \$1.39 per CCF or 748 gallons (for 2022). The rates provided may be subject to change during the term of Agreement. The Parties agree to notify each other before changes are made to the recycled water purchase rates; however, the Parties acknowledge and agree that DERWA's rates are set independently by DERWA and are not subject to the control of any Party to this Agreement.
4. The jointly shared costs described herein may be partially reimbursed by Program Fee revenues (described below), subject to availability.

***H. Program Fee***

1. The Project will have a cost recovery fee program (the “Program Fee”) to be paid annually. Residential users of the Project shall be required to sign up for program at an initial annual cost of \$100. Payment of the Program Fee will allow the residential user access to the fill station and recycled water supply for the period during which the Project is in operation during the calendar year in which the fee was paid (e.g., a “season pass”). The Parties shall meet and confer annually on the amount of the Program Fee.
2. City of Pleasanton will provide financial management services for the Project, including;
  - a. receiving copies of invoices for all construction, operating and maintenance costs incurred by the Parties;
  - b. establishing separate project accounts to track the expenditures, revenues, and reimbursements;
  - c. billing the Parties for their share of the costs incurred;
  - d. remitting reimbursements to the Party that incurred each expense;
  - e. billing residential users and collecting the Program Fees appropriately; and
  - f. distributing Program Fee revenues equitably to the Parties each year by December 31<sup>st</sup>.

***I. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)***

1. DSRSD will be the lead agency and prepare and file any required environmental analysis for the Project pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”).
2. City of Pleasanton and City of Livermore will cooperate with DSRSD and assist DSRSD as requested in the preparation of any CEQA document and shall each act as responsible agencies as required pursuant to CEQA.
3. The Parties agree to work cooperatively to ensure Project compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).
4. Entering into this Agreement does not pre-determine any actions that may be required pursuant to CEQA and each Party, according to its own judgment, may take any additional actions pursuant to federal or state resource protection laws that it determines are required for its continued participation in the Project

**V. PROJECT OPERATION*****A. Recycled Water Fill Station Operations***

1. To minimize traffic impacts in the City of Dublin, the fill station will only be operated 6-days per week (Tuesday – Sunday), excluding holidays, and only during non-peak traffic hours. The non-peak hours are established to be between

9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. daily. Modifications to the established non-peak hours shall be provided to the City of Dublin for comment prior to their taking effect.

2. Any repairs or maintenance needed on site to keep the fill station operational shall be performed on Mondays unless it is an urgent or emergency matter. Urgent or emergency matters are discussed in Section C.
3. The Parties shall jointly confer to adjust hours of operation to meet the high customer demand outside of non-peak hours (subject to the availability of trained staffing), to meet low customer demand during non-peak hours, or if there is insufficient trained staff to safely operate the Project during any hours of operation.
4. The Project will only be operated during periods when mandatory restrictions on the use of potable water for irrigation have been imposed on the Tri-Valley. The Project will not be operated in any non-drought year or any drought period where mandatory water use restrictions have not been imposed.
5. It is anticipated that the Project will be operated only during the months of April through October, or as otherwise determined by the Parties. The Parties shall agree in writing, no later than February 28th of each year during the pendency of this Agreement, if the Project will be operational during the upcoming operating period.

***B. Notification and Reporting***

1. In order to effectuate the additional sale of recycled water to the City of Pleasanton by the City of Livermore, DSRSD will coordinate with the City of Pleasanton to reduce their deliveries of recycled water and provide notice to the City of Livermore.
2. A minimum of 24-hour advanced notice is required for any operational changes to DSRSD's recycled water system.
3. A separate Standard Operating Procedure ("SOP") will be created by the Parties to establish contacts and procedures for making required changes to any Party's recycled water operations pursuant to this Agreement.

***C. Urgent or Emergency Matters***

1. In the case of an urgent or emergency situation involving the Project, the Parties agree to promptly communicate and work cooperatively to respond.
2. Any Party may respond to and resolve any urgent or emergency situation that occurs with the Project; however, DSRSD will be the lead responder to address issues related to recycled water delivered to the Gleason Property.

3. When emergency response assistance is required by any Party related to the Project, mutual assistance or aid may be requested in accordance with any applicable mutual aid or operations agreements.
4. The Parties shall create and maintain an emergency contact list, which shall include names, roles, and emergency contact information for emergency response personnel. If an urgent or emergency condition exists, the responding Party shall attempt to reach their counterpart, by telephone as soon as reasonably possible.
5. No Party to this Agreement, or a third party under contract with a Party, shall be constrained in an urgent or emergency situation from expending funds or performing work on the Project that is in compliance with state and local emergency procurement requirements, in order to prevent or mitigate the loss or impairment of life, health, property or essential public services to its customers at its individual expense and in accordance with its policies and procedures. In such an event, the Party performing, or that has authorized, the work shall notify the other Parties soon as reasonably practical.

## **VI. REPORTING**

On a monthly basis, the Parties will do the following:

- a) DSRSD will prepare and provide a report to City of Livermore and City of Pleasanton on total quantity of recycled water delivered to the recycled water fill station for the prior month;
- b) City of Livermore will provide the number of daily vehicle trips at the station (broken down by city of residence);
- c) City of Pleasanton will provide the number of residential customers and the amount of Program Fee revenues received and provide a report of season passes sold with residency and contact information of the purchaser of the season pass (including the physical address and phone number) to the corresponding jurisdiction.

## **VII. GENERAL PROVISIONS**

### **A. Termination**

The Parties may, at any time, terminate the Agreement immediately or suspend operations, subject to any actions determined necessary to safely terminate or suspend operations and apportion costs as described in paragraphs 3 and 4 of this Section VII.A. Termination pursuant to this paragraph shall be unanimous and be documented in a writing pursuant to Section VII.B. of this Agreement.

Except as expressly provided for in the preceding paragraph, a three-year term commitment is expected of the Parties. A Party may, however, terminate its participation in this Agreement and the Project by delivering to the other Parties, no later than August 28, 2025 or August 28, 2026, a written Notice of Intention to Terminate to be effective for the 2026 and 2027 operational years respectively.

No later than 60 days after the issuance by one or more Parties of a Notice of Intention to Terminate pursuant to the preceding paragraph, the Parties shall meet and confer regarding the Project and its continued operation, abandonment, dismantling, or demolition.

In the event the Project is abandoned, dismantled, or demolished, the Parties hereby agree to a co-equal cost-share of all costs incurred as a result. Should Project operations continue, the remaining Parties to the Agreement will negotiate updated cost-sharing consistent with this Agreement.

***B. Amendment***

No modification or amendment of this Agreement will be valid unless made in writing and signed by the duly authorized representatives of the Parties.

***C. Assignment and Successors***

No Party will assign any right or interest in this Agreement, or any part thereof, without the written consent of the other Parties, which consent shall be at the sole discretion of the consenting Party or Parties. This Agreement will bind the successors of the Parties in the same manner as if they were expressly named.

***D. Dispute Resolution***

In the event of a dispute between a Party or Parties over the meaning of this Agreement or any term thereof, each Party will assign an appropriate management executive to meet in good faith with the other Parties to attempt to resolve the matter. Should informal efforts fail to resolve a dispute, the Parties may agree to mediation or arbitration, or pursue other available legal remedies.

***E. Compliance With Laws***

Each Party will comply with all federal and state laws, local ordinances, regulations, and orders applicable to the work it will perform under this Agreement.

***F. Indemnification***

The Parties, their officers, employees, staff, and agents shall use ordinary care and reasonable diligence in the exercise of their powers and in the performance of their duties pursuant to this Agreement.

No Party, its officers, directors, or employees shall be responsible for any action taken or omitted by any other Party, or its officers, directors, or employees. To the extent allowed by law, the Parties repudiate the provision for joint and several tort liability provided under Government Code Section 895.2, and agree, pursuant to Government Code Section 895.4, that each Party shall fully indemnify and hold harmless each other Party and its agents, officers, employees, and contractors from and against all claims, damages, losses, judgments, liabilities, expenses, and other

costs, including litigation costs and attorney fees, arising out of, resulting from, or in connection with any negligent or wrongful act or omission of such Party in the performance of this Agreement, and the Parties intend that each Party provide indemnity or contribution in proportion to that Party's responsibility for any such claim, damage, loss, judgment, liability, expense or other cost, as determined under principles of comparative negligence.

Subject to and pursuant to the above, the Parties agree to share the costs of any third party-initiated claim or litigation resulting or arising from the Project or its operations.

***G. Insurance***

Each Party, at its sole cost and expense, shall carry insurance, or self-insure, its activities in connection with this Agreement, and obtain, keep in force and maintain, insurance or equivalent programs of self-insurance, for general liability, workers compensation, property (apparatus and equipment), and business automobile liability adequate to cover its potential liabilities under this Agreement. Each Party is responsible for its own self-insured retentions and deductibles.

***H. Notice***

All notices required to be given, or which may be given by one Party to the other, will be deemed to have been fully given and fully received: (A) immediately upon personal delivery; (B) three days after the notice is deposited in the United States mail, registered and postage prepaid and addressed to the Party for whom intended; or (C) on the same day as electronic transmission is sent as long as the transmitting Party receives confirmation of the transmission's delivery.

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City of Livermore: Scott Lanphier, Director of Public Works  
City of Livermore



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smlanphier@cityoflivermore.net

The Parties may unilaterally modify the name, position, or address for notices pursuant to this Agreement; notification of which will be in writing and provided to each Party.

***I. Signatures***

The individuals executing this Agreement represent and warrant that they have the legal capacity and authority to do so on behalf of their respective legal entities. This Agreement may be executed in counterpart which when taken together shall be considered one and the same agreement. Facsimile, including email, and electronic signatures shall be binding.

***J. Severability***

If any term or provision of this Agreement is deemed invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction or by operation of any applicable law, it will not affect the validity of any other provision, which will remain in full force and effect.

***K. Governing Law and Venue***

This Agreement is governed by and will be interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of California. Venue shall be in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda.

***L. No Third-Party Beneficiaries***

No third-party beneficiaries are intended or created by this Agreement.

***M. Complete Agreement***

This Agreement represents the entire agreement between the Parties relating to the subject matter hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the day and year of the last signature affixed below and first above written.

**DUBLIN SAN RAMON SERVICES DISTRICT**

By:

Date:

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Dan McIntyre

Title:

General Manager

Approved as to form:

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Douglas E. Coty, General Counsel

**CITY OF PLEASANTON**

By:

Date:

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Brian Dolan

Title:

Interim City Manager

Approved as to form:

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Daniel G. Sodergren, City Attorney

**CITY OF LIVERMORE**

By:

Date:

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Marc Roberts

Title:

City Manager

Approved as to form:

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Jason R. Alcala, City Attorney

Exhibit A – Project Location Map

**EXHIBIT A**

**JOINT RESIDENTIAL RECYCLED WATER FILL STATION AT 5287 GLEASON DRIVE PROJECT LOCATION MAP**

Dublin San Ramon Services District Property - Location Map





## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 7.2**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Paul Spence, Community Development Director

**SUBJECT:** Resolution approving the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding principles for the 2045 General Plan Update

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

The City Council General Plan Vision Statement Subcommittee and staff recommend the City Council adopt a resolution approving the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles for the 2045 General Plan Update.

### **SUMMARY**

On January 10, 2022, the project team (City staff and consultants) presented a Draft General Plan Vision Statement and a set of Guiding Principles to Council (Attachment 1). The project team prepared the Vision Statement based on community input, General Plan Advisory Committee feedback, and Planning Commission recommendations. Council directed staff to work with a Council subcommittee comprised of Mayor Woerner and Council Member Munro to refine the Draft Vision Statement (Exhibit A to the Resolution).

The Vision Statement and Guiding Principles will be the basis for a General Plan update. The vision should describe the future of Livermore as the community would like it to be in 2045. The Vision Statement and Guiding Principles will be at the front of the General Plan to set the tone for the entire document. The Guiding Principles describe characteristics and values to guide decision-making as the General Plan is implemented over time.

### **DISCUSSION**

#### **Background**

The General Plan is the City's long-range policy document for growth, land use, sustainability, and resource and open space conservation. The current planning period for the City's General Plan is 2003-2025. Adopted in 2004, the City's General Plan is almost 18 years old. The traditional planning period for

updating the General Plan is 10-20 years. On March 1, 2021, the Council commenced the comprehensive General Plan update to renew the current document and the data that supports it (e.g. traffic and environmental impact studies).

Throughout September and October 2021, the project team hosted several outreach events, both in-person and virtually, to hear the community's ideas about a vision for Livermore in 2045. On October 27, the project team presented the draft Vision Statement and the Guiding Principles to the General Plan Advisory Committee (Committee) and received the Committee's feedback. On November 16, the project team presented the draft Vision Statement and the Guiding Principles to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission provided recommended modifications for review and approval by City Council.

On January 10, 2022, the project team presented a Draft Vision Statement to the City Council. At this meeting, the City Council appointed a subcommittee comprised of Mayor Woerner and Councilmember Munro to work with staff to refine the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.

#### Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.

The draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles were developed based on feedback received through a variety of channels during an extensive community engagement process. All project materials were distributed in both English and Spanish and most activities had at least one native Spanish speaker in attendance for translation needs. Each event provided background information and asked questions seeking input on the Vision and Guiding Principles. Events included online activities, surveys, pop-up events, and a virtual workshop.

Community input on key issues, goals, and aspirations for Livermore in 2045 is intended to be crafted into a Vision Statement that expresses a shared image of Livermore's future and which will set the tone for the entire General Plan. The Vision Statement is accompanied by a set of Guiding Principles that further define key community attributes and values that support the vision.

The Council Subcommittee met with staff to refine the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles. The revised Draft Vision Statement (Exhibit A to the Resolution) maintains the same content and themes of the previous version in a re-structured format. The vision statement itself has been condensed into a more succinct statement. Themes and topics such as Housing, Arts, Mobility, and Economy (Jobs) were relocated from the Vision Statement narrative and incorporated into new or revised Guiding Principles.

While the draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles have been restructured, they retain all the key issues, goals, and aspirations for Livermore that were identified through the community feedback process. The updated draft is concise, well organized and sets the stage for the next phases of work on the General Plan update. If approved by Council, the draft General Plan Vision Statement and Guiding Principles will be used to guide work over the next year and a half on the General Plan update. At the end of this process, there will be an opportunity for final adjustments or additions to the Vision Statement and Guiding Principles if new issue areas are identified through the community's work on the General Plan update.

#### **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

The City's 2021-2023 Operating Budget for the General Fund includes appropriations necessary to cover the General Plan Update including staff time and consultant contract costs of \$2.8 million through the

end of the Fiscal Year 2022-23. The scope of work for the General Plan Update includes the preparation of a vision statement.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. [January 10 2022 Vision Statement Packet](#)
2. [Resolution](#)
3. [Exhibit A - Vision Statement and Guiding Principles](#)

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**CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT****ITEM NO. 7.2**

**DATE:** January 10, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Paul Spence, Community Development Director

**SUBJECT:** Comprehensive General Plan and Housing Element Update – Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

**RECOMMENDED ACTION**

The Planning Commission and staff recommend the City Council adopt a Resolution approving the General Plan Update – Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.

**SUMMARY**

On March 1, 2021, the City Council selected updating the General Plan as a priority and directed staff to seek consultant assistance and develop a 3-year work program. On June 28, 2021, the City executed a contract with PlaceWorks as the preferred consultant team for the General Plan Update. The project team (City staff and consultants) has prepared a Draft Vision Statement and a set of Guiding Principles, based on community input. The Vision Statement and Principles will serve as the foundational document for the General Plan update.

The vision should describe the future of Livermore as the community would like it to be in 2045. The vision statement will be at the forefront of the General Plan to set the tone for the entire document. The Guiding Principles provide direction for decision-making as the General Plan is implemented over time. Staff presented the Draft Vision and Guiding Principles to the General Plan Advisory Committee and the Planning Commission on October 27, 2021 and November 16, 2021, respectively. Staff revised the Draft Vision statement based on Committee feedback and Commission recommendations. Staff recommends the Council approve the Draft Vision Statement.

**DISCUSSION****Background**

The General Plan is the City's long-range policy document for growth, land use, sustainability and resource and open space conservation. The current planning period for the City's General Plan is 2003-2025. Adopted in 2004, the City's General Plan is almost 18 years old. The traditional planning period for

updating the General Plan is 10-20 years. A comprehensive General Plan update is required due to the age of the current document and data that supports it (e.g. traffic and environmental impact studies).

Since the last comprehensive General Plan update, many state and regional policies have changed, which can have an influence on local policy. In addition, the comprehensive General Plan update process offers the community and City an opportunity to re-evaluate existing General Plan policies and develop new ones that address shifts in community priorities, technologies, and current land use and real estate market trends.

Based on community feedback gathered through a General Plan Visioning process, the project team presented a draft Vision Statement and the Guiding Principles to the General Plan Steering Committee and received the Committee's feedback on the draft statement and guiding principles on October 27. On November 16, the project team presented the Vision Statement and the Guiding Principles to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission provided recommended modifications for review and approval by the Council.

## Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

The project team led a General Plan Visioning process, which included a community engagement process, collecting and summarizing themes and topics that emerged from community feedback, and ultimately developing the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.

Community input gathered over the course of the outreach process to identify key issues, goals, and aspirations for Livermore in 2045 was synthesized into a Draft Vision Statement. The Draft Vision Statement expresses a shared image of Livermore's future and is intended to be ambitious, inspirational, and unique to Livermore. It will set the tone for the entire General Plan. In addition to the Draft Vision Statement are a set of Guiding Principles that will shape how the Goals and Policies of the General Plan are applied to achieve the vision (Resolution, Exhibit B).

## Community Outreach and Engagement

The project team hosted a series of outreach events, both in-person and virtually, to hear the community's ideas about a vision for Livermore in 2045. All project materials were distributed in both English and Spanish, and most activities had at least one native Spanish speaker in attendance for translation needs. Each event provided background information and asked questions seeking input on the Vision and Guiding Principles.

In Person Events: In-person outreach was held at existing community events or destinations as described in Table 1:

**Table 1. In Person General Plan Outreach Events**

Date	Outreach Event	Number of Attendees
September 9, 2021	Farmers' Market Pop-up	80
September 14, 2021	Marylin Avenue School Food Pantry Pop-up	15
September 25, 2021	Rincon Library Open House	100
September 30, 2021	Farmers' Market Pop-up	40

October 10, 2021	Rincon Library Pop-up	50
October 14, 2021	Farmers' Market Pop-up	60
October 16, 2021	Livermore Pridefest Pop-up	130
October 30, 2021	Dias de los Muertos	40

The in-person outreach events engaged approximately 515 people in person.

The questions asked at each September event and the online engagement (see Online and Virtual Events below) included:

1. What do you like about Livermore?
2. What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?
3. What guiding principles should steer the General Plan?
4. What key issues should the General Plan address?

At the October outreach events, participants were asked to rank the importance of the following key issues including:

- Local jobs and businesses
- Quality architecture
- Diversity and equity
- Housing affordability
- Agriculture, open space, and recreation
- Emergency preparedness and safety
- Walking and biking
- Arts, culture, and community events
- Community building
- Climate change

Online and Virtual Events: In addition to in-person community events, the project team employed an online engagement tool and hosted a virtual workshop.

The online tool allowed participants to respond to questions and provide comments at their own pace. The online tool, operated through a Social Pinpoint platform, was active September 9 through October 3, and resulted in 80 online participants.

In addition, the project team hosted a virtual workshop via Zoom on Thursday, September 23, 2021 from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM and presented information about the General Plan, the update process, the purpose of a Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, and how community visioning fits into the broader update effort. After the presentation, workshop attendees participated in an interactive online poll followed by small group discussions. The small group discussion allowed participants to share ideas and hear different perspectives about and priorities for Livermore's future. A community spokesperson from each small group reported the highlights of the discussion to the large group. Approximately 25 people attended the virtual workshop.

Community Survey: Finally, the project team conducted a statistically valid communitywide Visioning Survey, to identify key issues the General Plan should address and ask the community about the

qualities and characteristics Livermore should embody in the 2045 horizon year. The survey was conducted via telephone and through an online survey form in English and Spanish between September 9 and September 30, 2021. The survey sample size was 450 respondents.

Overall Community Input Results: Overall, the project team engaged with and/or heard from over 1,000 participants across all the outreach channels. Key themes from the input collected through the visioning outreach process are summarized by question in Attachment 1, a compilation of all the community comments is found in Attachment 2, and an analysis of the Community Survey is found in Attachment 3.

### *General Plan Advisory Committee Feedback*

On October 27, 2021, the General Plan Advisory Committee met to review and provide feedback on the draft Vision Statement. The Committee is comprised of 19 members that represent the Livermore community in the development of the Livermore 2045 General Plan. The Committee's role is to ensure continuous and balanced public representation and provide feedback that conveys the community's perspectives and local knowledge. The Committee provides feedback on work products, serves as liaisons to the broader community, and advises the project team on effective outreach and engagement. The Committee was generally pleased with the draft documents and offered clarifying and supporting language. Detailed Committee feedback on the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles is provided in Attachment 4.

### Planning Commission Recommendations

The role of the Planning Commission is to advise the City Council on the adoption and on-going review of the General Plan and serve as an advisory body to the Council on matters related to city growth and development. In addition, the Commission promotes public interest in planning and encourages citizen participation in the formation of the General Plan.

Based on the Committee feedback and their own deliberations, the Planning Commission recommended the Vision Statement and Guiding Principles be revised, generally, as follows:

- Use aspirational language
- Incorporate the GPAC's comments
- Include economic sustainability in addition to environmental sustainability
- Integrate the concept of reliability, resiliency, and security of resources (i.e. water, electricity, etc.)
- Improve family-friendly wording
- Include other attributes: sciences, arts, cultural amenities, jobs, and breweries
- Expand the downtown statement to include other commercial spaces
- Revise agricultural heritage to an active statement
- Incorporate biological diversity into open space preservation

Planning Commission comments and recommendations are found in Attachment 4. The project team has revised the draft vision statement based on Planning Commission's recommendations for Council's review and approval.

### **FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE IMPACTS**

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the General Plan Update including staff time and consultant contract costs of \$2.8 million through the end of Fiscal Year 2022-23. The scope of work for the General Plan Update includes preparation of a vision statement.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Community Input Themes
2. Community Input Received
3. Community Survey Analysis
4. Advisory Committee and Planning Commission Visioning Comments
5. Resolution
6. Exhibit A Planning Commission Resolution 29-21
7. Exhibit B - Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

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## Themes of Visioning Outreach

Key themes from the input collected through the visioning outreach process are summarized below by question.

### **WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT LIVERMORE?**

Frequent attributes participants said they liked about Livermore, grouped by topic area, included:

- Small town
- Family friendly
- Welcoming
- Inclusive
- Diverse
- Community
- Safe
- Downtown
- Restaurants
- Wineries
- Library
- Schools
- Bankhead Theater
- National Laboratories
- Farmers' Market
- Parks
- Arts and Events
- Open space
- Greenbelt around the city
- Biking
- Walking/hiking

### **WHAT IS YOUR VISION FOR LIVERMORE IN 2045?**

Common themes from participants' vision for Livermore included:

- Small town feel, family friendly
- Safe and healthy community
- Vibrant downtown
- Strong local economy, economic opportunity
- An accessible transportation system for pedestrians, bicyclists, and public transit
- Variety of affordable housing options
- Protected open space

### **WHAT GUIDING PRINCIPLES SHOULD STEER THE GENERAL PLAN?**

The most frequent guiding principles the community identified included:



Diversity  
Inclusivity  
Equity  
Safety  
Prosperity  
Balance  
Sustainability  
Family friendly/welcoming

**WHAT KEY ISSUES SHOULD THE GENERAL PLAN ADDRESS?**

Common key issues participants identified included:

Crime  
Community health  
Climate change  
Managed growth  
Public services and infrastructure level of service  
Traffic/congestion  
Public transit system including BART to Livermore  
Parking  
Negative impacts to city from airport expansion  
Lack of affordable and diverse housing  
Homelessness  
Rent control  
More high-density housing  
No four-story housing developments

## September 9, 2021 Farmers' Market Pop-up









## What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

## ¿Cuál es su visión para Livermore en 2045?

In two to five words, describe what you would like Livermore to become in the future.

En dos a cinco palabras, describa en qué le gustaría que se convirtiera Livermore en el futuro.



Imagine  
LIVERMORE  
2045

**Safety Services**  
(services for domestic violence, sexual assault, etc.)

**Inclusive education**

**More Housing for non-profit workers**

If Walnut Creek is the "Coolest City in the Bay Area" then Livermore could be the "Coolest City in the East Bay".

High density housing downtown is favorable over urban sprawl such as in Dublin, East

Public safety services like fire, police, sheriff's office, etc. Great schools. Great business opportunities.

**A Diverse community.**

**More housing for teachers, police, service providers**

Continued downtown Livermore with big city services and opportunities.

No more high density housing in downtown

I will like to do a Police officer

**Retain Small Town Feel!!**

I would like to start my own business

More high density housing (not so close to the freeway)

More bus help (like @ Campbell/Archer). Multiple electric bike racks to provide more for people to ride.

- Small town feel  
- Low traffic  
- Family oriented

Control The Starvation District. Keep up the great work!

More high density housing (not so close to the freeway)  
- Less traffic  
- MORE TREES  
- More bike lanes

More Vagan options

More small town feel like Walnut Creek. More small town feel like Walnut Creek.

**MONAS**

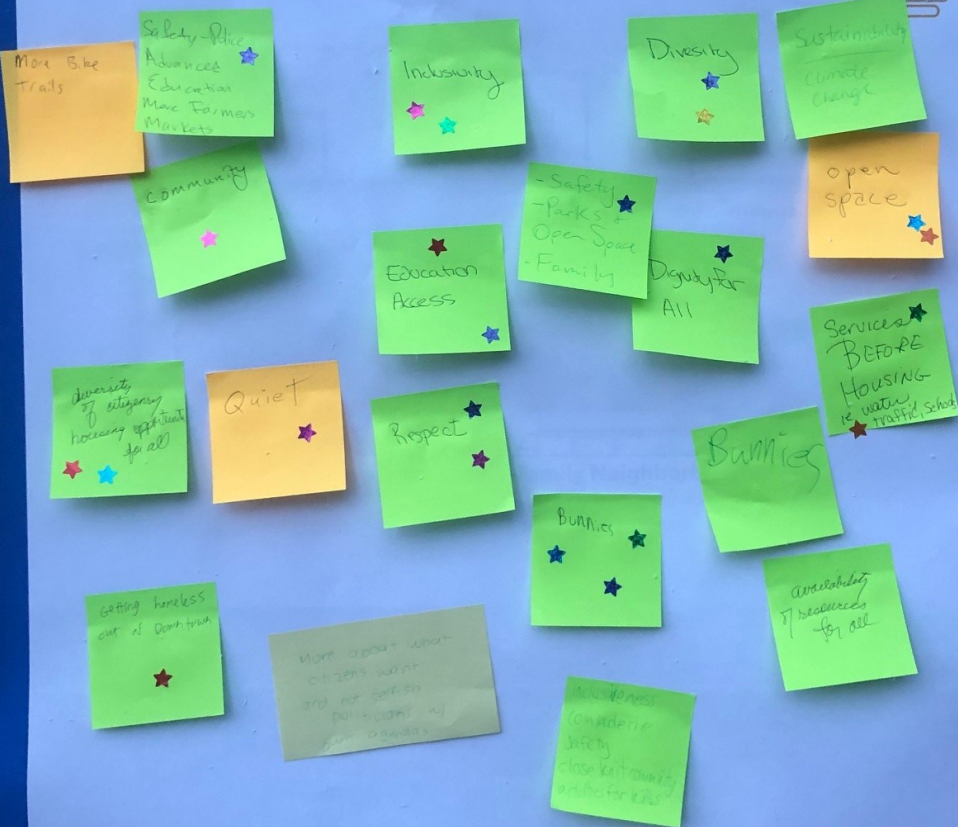


# What guiding principles should steer the General Plan?

## ¿Qué principios rectores deben guiar el Plan General?

In one word, describe the values and guiding principles that should inform future City decision-making.

En una palabra, describa los valores y principios rectores que deberían informar la futura toma de decisiones de la Ciudad.



September 14, 2021 Marylin Avenue School  
Food Pantry Pop-up



**What do you like about Livermore?**

**¿Qué le gusta de Livermore?**

Tell us your favorite things about Livermore. It can be a place, event, feeling, characteristic, or anything you want to mention.

Cuéntenos sus cosas favoritas de Livermore. Puede ser un lugar, evento, sentimiento, característica o cualquier cosa que quieras mencionar.

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me gustaria que viviera parques para adolescentes baños en los parques

Amabilidad de las personas



## What key issues should the General Plan address?

### ¿Qué temas clave debería abordar el Plan General?

Share any concerns you have or things that could be improved upon.

Comparta cualquier preocupación que tenga o cosas que podrían mejorarse.



Mejorar  
las  
rentas  
asertar mas  
accesivas

transportación  
para estudiantes  
a horas tempranas  
y a todos lugares  
(orillas de la  
ciudad)  
MAS CAMIONES

Renta mas  
flexibles

Control de  
renta

Que hubiera  
baños en todos  
los parques  
Mas linea de  
stop para los  
Platones pasar

Control de  
Renta

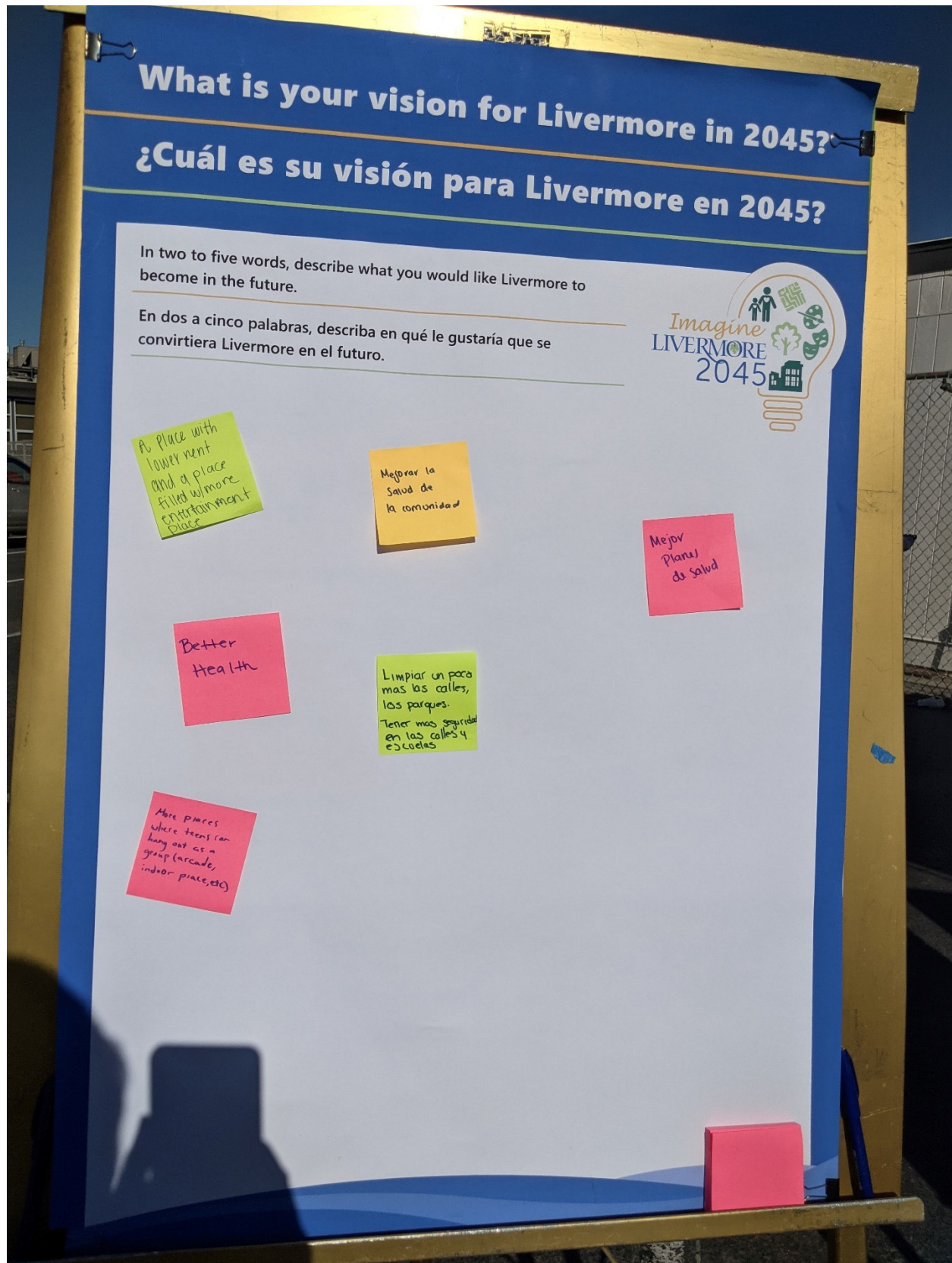
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los rentas de  
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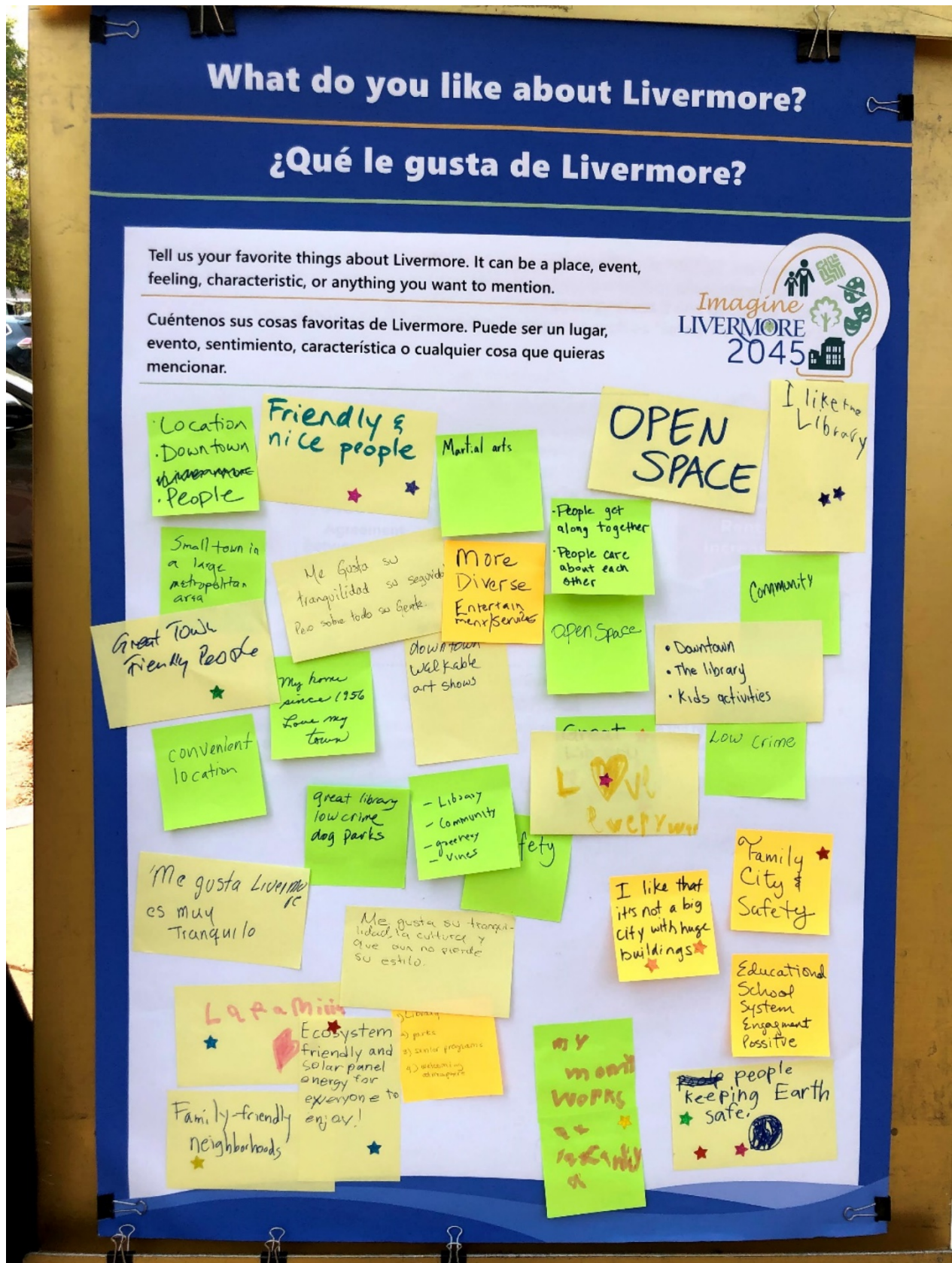
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# September 25, 2021 Civic Center Library Open House







Plan address?

## ¿Qué temas clave debería abordar el Plan General?

Share any concerns you have or things that could be improved upon.

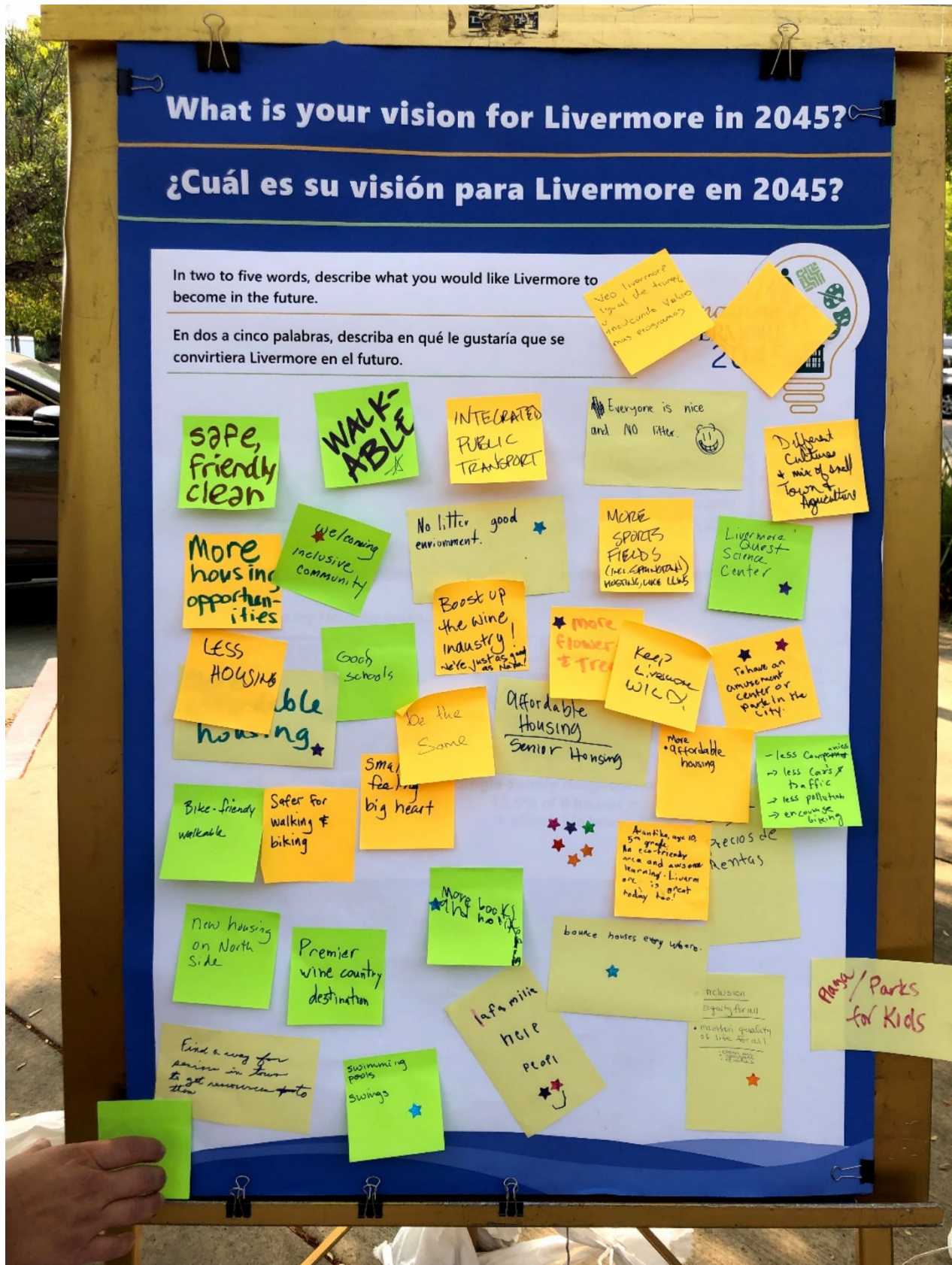
Comparta cualquier preocupación que tenga o cosas que podrían mejorarse.

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**Sticky Notes:**

- Too much growth too fast
- Affordable housing
- Traffic on S. Livermore & College Ave. Can we get a 4-way stop sign?
- INCLUDE Sprinkler
- TRAFFIC SAFETY
- Lack of housing (too expensive) - clean up under bridge
- around train (Ventura St) - more market/street options that are affordable
- more廉价的 so parks don't have homeless
- Law Enforcement
- SAFETY Housing Areas
- Environment safety
- OPEN SPACE
- homeless population
- mental health issues
- RENTALS ACCESSIBLE
- Night life Housing opportunities
- Continued growth while retaining small-town values
- Rent Control
- No 4-story housing Downtown
- No. AER Resolver Problema del agua. No Mas construcción de casas
- affordability
- BART to Livermore
- Mejoras ESCUELAS
- Problemas con la fosa de tratamiento de las aguas
- Pollution & Climate change
- Balance Growth and History
- Affordability
- SAFETY
- Ensuring wineries/vineyards are preserved
- littering
- Bike lane on 580 on 680 on 680









## September 30, 2021 Farmers' Market Pop-up



# What do you like about Livermore?

## ¿Qué le gusta de Livermore?

Tell us your favorite things about Livermore. It can be a place, event, feeling, characteristic, or anything you want to mention.

Cuéntenos sus cosas favoritas de Livermore. Puede ser un lugar, evento, sentimiento, característica o cualquier cosa que quieras mencionar.



The nature  
and parks

The  
community

RODEO  
PARKS  
Safety-  
Policed presence

Friendly  
- Open community

Vibrant  
cultural  
and  
active  
community

Quiet residential  
areas / green space  
Quality of life

Our downtown is way  
better than  
Pleasanton

Vibrant  
downtown  
- range of  
price points  
at restaurants

commercial  
affordability

Down  
Town

Downtown Livermore  
is lively especially  
at night!

- Pretty good commun-  
ication between the  
city & citizens  
- Nice & open  
community

The amount of  
parks and open  
spaces that are  
spread out around  
downtown

I love  
the people  
in Livermore

The people here  
are great!

Open  
Spaces

The people  
Diverse  
community  
& stores

downtown &  
hikes / natural  
attractions

Regional  
parks and  
local businesses

Bike  
Paths

Farmer's Markets  
MUSIC scene  
Safe neighborhoods  
paths & trails

Parks -  
city &  
regional

Vineyards  
Library

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GreenHospitals  
= BART  
if you are  
really serious  
about the way of  
the future

-bike lanes  
-bart  
-street lights  
-construction sites  
roads (on ground level)

No Bart  
Access  
-Don't want  
another Dublin/  
Oakland

Public Transportation  
Downtown parking  
Keep springtown  
hills home-free

The City of Livermore

Special  
Needs  
Parks

BART

- BART  
- parking  
- environmental  
impacts/clean  
energy

-Establish public +  
affordable housing  
-Transition into a  
green economy (solar, etc.)  
-Public transportation

More reliable  
public Trans-  
portation to  
Schools.

BART

-Not enough parking  
downtown  
-BART

-prioritizing the  
environment  
-affordable housing  
-parking

Bike  
Path on  
Imperial  
Avenue:  
\*East Avenue  
\*4th street

Affordable  
housing  
particularly  
near LAC

Bicycle  
safety

More public  
transportation

Litigation  
against  
approved  
development  
projects



# What guiding principles should steer the General Plan?

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Technology  
Reachout.  
& #AI.  
Big data.

Inclusiveness  
non political

EQUITY

Green

perspective -  
from seniors,  
kids, and middle  
aged

Nonpartisan

Rights and  
programs  
and accessibility  
and support for  
disabled  
elders.

Rem  
Decrease



October 10, 2021 Rincon Library Pop-up



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## What is Important for Livermore over the next 20 Years?

## ¿Qué es importante para Livermore sobre los próximos 20 años?

How important are these issues to you? ¿Qué importancia tienen estos temas para usted?	Not Important No importante	Somewhat Important Algo importante	Very Important Muy importante
Supporting local jobs and businesses Apoyo los trabajos y negocios locales		1	10
Requiring quality architecture Exige una arquitectura de calidad		1	10
Ensuring diversity and equity Garantizar la diversidad y la equidad		1	10
Making housing affordable Hacer que la vivienda sea asequible		1	10
Supporting agriculture, quality open space, and recreation Apoyar la agricultura, los espacios abiertos de calidad y la recreación		1	10
Being prepared for emergencies and safety Estar preparado para emergencias y seguridad	1	1	10
Improving walking and bicycling Mejorar la caminata y andar en bicicleta		1	10
Promoting arts, culture, and community events Promover los eventos artísticos, culturales y comunitarios		1	10
Building a sense of community Construyendo un sentido de comunidad		1	10
Preventing and responding to the effects of climate change Prevenir y responder a los efectos del cambio climático		1	10

Share your ideas at | Comparta sus ideas en:

**ImagineLivermore2045.org**

## September 23, 2021 Virtual Visioning Workshop



## **GROUP #1:**

*Notetakers- [use page 5 to paste any chat room comments for the project record (if there is any)]*

**Prior to starting the discussion, each participant should introduce themselves and their affiliation with Livermore (resident, business owner, community organization, etc)**

- Participants
  - Mallika, City of Livermore
  - Nancy McKenzie, Resident
  - Asa Strout, Resident - Spokesperson for report back
  - Veronica Stewart Long, Grew up here resident
  - Janel, Resident
  - Katie Myers (Steve), Resident
  - Marina (Interpreter)
  - Ricky, PlaceWorks





**Question #1:** What did you see that resonated with you from the large group poll about what you like about and imagine for Livermore? Anybody want to throw out a few more words before we dive into our next discussion questions?

- Responses
  - Liked comments about Downtown, energy. Very safe for seniors, to go to restaurants and Bankhead, similar to San Francisco. Very nice community. Concerned about some tagging in Downtown, more so in last couple of weeks.
  - Like seeing how welcoming Livermore is. People have come from other parts of the state and brought their experiences and made Livermore what it is today.
  - One thing that resonated with me is the small-town feel. Coming from bigger city, but love living here because it feels safe and quiet, with the exception of July 4th. Livermore feels like a sanctuary.
  - Safety is something I like about Livermore. Being able to riding a bike as a kid when young and still seeing youth today enjoying that. Feel safe when walking around.
  - Like how diverse Livermore is and is getting. Diversity is not just about who but about what. Different things for different people, so much stuff to do, very vibrant, expanding to have more things and more diverse.
  - Natural beauty of Livermore - really precious natural resources, Sycamore Park, the creek, the hills, have not built over with development. Livermore is beautiful and we should keep valuing that.
  - There is a nice balance of amenities, things for the residents, but then also shops and restaurants and activities, but can also go to a quiet park, go to a lake.
  -



**Question #2:** What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- Responses

- Leaning in on what we do well and working on things that we don't. Protecting open space - there is more opportunity to create open space. The company doing quarries, there is opportunity to do open space there. Economic development, building more homes for people who have been living here and who grew up here. Sustainability. Live and work in Livermore. Many families had someone who worked in the Laboratories. Increase employment opportunities over next 20 years.
- Want Livermore to grow but concerned about what is happening in Downtown. Like to keep small-town feel and do not like seeing high-rise. Understand need to grow. Want to keep the community feeling, to go Downtown and see people I know in restaurants, active in community.
- Hope we understand health benefits of bicycling and build more bicycle lanes, and improve public transportation to decrease carbon emissions. Enabling healthy and environmentally friendly things, Livermore can lead the way as an example for this country.
- We have an energy crisis. Fires cause power outages across the State. Turning Livermore to be energy independent. Solar farm is not ideal but solutions like that is going to be needed to sustain Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore. Sustainable, independent system for Livermore to thrive. Can be example for what other micro-regions can do as well.
- Be an example of a community can grow but maintain small-town feel. Economic growth and energy independence as worthwhile goals for 2045.
- Being a healthy place to live, providing ways for people to get around. Maybe golf cart roads. Something safe and healthy way to travel. See lack of view of ecosystem and how a city fits in an ecosystem. Would like to see native plants, that City does not put plants from other places (eg., Africa, China, etc.). Support local bugs. Things we do, we should keep where we are in mind). What our water aquifers are doing. We should pay attention to the whole ecosystem. Also something that incorporates the human experience, people gathering, such as Downtown space that has a lot of function and can provide a lot of use to the community.
- Making Livermore more transit-oriented and less car-dependent. Would like to see safe streets in Livermore, creating more open walking space. Fourth Street is opportunity to slow down traffic to make safer for people to walk Downtown. East Avenue is another example where traffic is fast and does not feel safe. Looking at how to make Livermore safer to walk and to drive slowly without pressure to drive



faster. Micro bus services to go around (like Emeryville Go-Around), something that goes around the Livermore area or whichever area you are in.

- Issue of transportation is so important for next 20 to 30 years. Hope this plan will take into consideration that transportation technology is likely to change over this time span, such as autonomous vehicles, so keep this in mind. (Bishop Ranch has autonomous bus, perhaps this as an idea for Downtown)
- To improve pedestrian friendly, close First Street on Friday, Sat, Sun, make it a pedestrian mall. (Pleasanton example, drivers going there can still get around). Like times when streets are closed for wine festival, feels safe.
- Like the idea of autonomous transportation, wonderful idea.
- Every city will experience growth. Whatever plan we have, has to have clear and concise idea of what the housing will look like in how we build and what we build (many residents have left Livermore due to unaffordable rents). A lot of mention of affordable housing would need to be accompanied by middle income and higher-income housing. Create a diverse housing roadmap. This is going to be important because many people have issues with the type of housing going in Downtown. Does Vision 2045 redraw growth boundary to allow for where new housing is going to go but protect open space? We literally lack the space to build housing, see this as biggest hurdle.
- About housing, like the approach of integrated housing where affordable housing is part of every development that comes in. This makes a lot of sense, to not have areas that are just only affordable. Okay with higher buildings, not in exact core of Downtown, which should be reserved for community character. Look for other places for higher housing and can be strategic on placement.
- Mixed income is going to be important, housing crisis is so bad that middle income people cannot afford to live here. Middle income housing will help keep diversity. The junction. The other side of tracks, north part of town (north Downtown area) known as the affordable area of town, from May Nissen Park to Junction Avenue Middle School. Create more economically diverse city.
- More taco places (semi serious). More seriously - by 2045, found solutions for displaced or homeless individuals, this is important issue to address. One of the things I like about Livermore is sense of community, sense of helping each other out, and they are part of the community.
- More equitable distribution of school programs. For example, Joe Mitchell International Baccalaureate program is not available at other schools.



**Question #3:** What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- Responses

- Maintain welcoming attitude of city. Have both people who grew up here and people who recently relocated here. Would like to maintain that Livermore is welcoming to new folks.
- Safe city
- City should facilitate healthy living. The way the City responded to the pandemic is an example or model.
- Preserving natural resources
- City should fit into the local ecosystem
- Inclusivity, for race, age groups, economic statuses, people of disabilities, to include people of all backgrounds
- Local businesses, smaller restaurants that speak to local residents. Keep big chains out of Livermore.
- A space, a people's place, do not have to spend money to be there
- Design of spaces where people can have positive interaction, which can create a stronger community, to encourage relationships between people of different backgrounds. Example is Lizzie's Fountain, something like this space on a larger scale.
- Diverse and together
- Sustainability - City should be thinking about what needs to happen to make things it builds sustainable. Aim to create a sustainable city with more public transportation and less dependence on cars. Energy and resource sustainability for households and buildings. Preservation of water. Possible consideration - all new construction should not have a lawn? Creating a sustainable and self-sufficient Livermore.
- Making City safe and easy to travel for seniors. Safe in Downtown. Do not want General Plan to forget about seniors. Thinking about senior citizens. They are a big part of the community.
- Livermore has an aging population. Idea is to have senior housing in Downtown, to be centrally located and have easy access to shops and services. Do not put senior housing in a remote location.
- Diverse housing. Housing where people grow up next to different age groups, multigenerational. Interactivity between different ages. People can live longer around a more diverse age community, more active.
- As Livermore grows, how can we accommodate new businesses that can provide for the new people?



**Question #4:** What key issues should the General Plan address?

*[Notetakers- use next page to paste any chat room comments for the project record]*

- Responses
  - Housing homeless people
  - Safety
  - Preserving open space
  - Sustainability and sustainable growth
  - Creating places for diverse community
  - Creating space to exist, for the community to exist
  - Creating community, where all people welcome, they feel invested, this is where people can feel a sense a belonging
  - Maintaining and creating a community
  - Diverse and together
  - Diversity and inclusivity
  - Honoring heritage - have more holistic, inclusive heritage
  - Honoring heritage while being diverse





## **GROUP #2:**

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- Participants
  - Allison Giffin, PlaceWorks
  - Tricia Pontau, Planner at the City of Livermore
  - Paula DeLiso, Livermore property owner since early 80's, resident in the last few years
  - John Kundert, has lived in Livermore since 1980.
  - Alan Burnham (spokesperson), has lived in Livermore since 70's,
  - Allie Felker, lives and works in Livermore
  - Loretta Kaskey, Livermore resident (old South Side). History of commuting to South Bay, interested in transportation, history, and heritage
  - Paul Spence, City of Livermore Community Development Director



**Question #1:** What did you see that resonated with you from the large group poll about what you like about and imagine for Livermore? Anybody want to throw out a few more words before we dive into our next discussion questions?

- Since the 70's, Livermore has had positive changes, like the development of Downtown, and a few negative changes like more traffic. General Plan policies can balance the positive changes while minimizing negative impacts
- Hiking around Livermore is great and there are great future hiking opportunities nearby
- Keep Livermore's great open spaces and vibrant downtown,
- Add more housing Downtown to stimulate economic vitality
- Make Downtown a place people want to be, more than just bars and places to drink and eat. It should have historic museums, a science center, theaters (film and performing arts), art galleries, different types of shopping. There should be a variety of choices for leisure for all age groups.
- It should be easy to start a small business in Livermore
- Maintain a small-town feel. Have accessible hiking and outdoor recreational activities
- Maintain an urban boundary, to emphasize the connection to the rural environment
- Refresh/revitalize the parks in Livermore
- Livermore is unique in character, has a rich cultural heritage, and is not sprawling
- It's great that kids can learn about local history about Livermore in school. We should continue to be able to share Livermore's history.



**Question #2:** What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- To evolve in such a way to respect the quality and integrity of existing neighborhoods
- Create more inclusion between North Livermore and the rest of Livermore. That could look like adding a downtown area to the Vasco Springtown area of north Livermore
- Bring back vibrant shopping centers and retail experiences where people want to gather, and that people can access by walking. Connecting the City by walking is important to fostering lively places.
- Live-work-play environments can create retail experiences that activate public spaces and downtown areas.
- Sustainable/complete neighborhoods, with amenities in every neighborhood that residents can walk to (restaurants, grocery stores, parks, places of worship)
- Ensure that zoning code is consistent with Livermore 2045 vision
- Need to modify infrastructure to accommodate emerging mobility technology (e-bikes, etc.)
- Infrastructure should also respond to emerging patterns in goods movement, like autonomous delivery.
- Zoning and other policies should keep up with and anticipate these potential changes in mobility
- Need to create spaces and opportunities for pop-ups, like weekend farmers markets, food truck areas/food halls
- Need to connect trails and nature opportunities in Livermore to other outdoor recreation opportunities nearby. Consider partnership opportunities with other public entities to utilize underutilized open space for public access
- Minimize cut-through traffic
- N3 Ranch: waterway that feeds Lake Del Valle. Livermore should look into investing in this area for public open space (as other public agencies have done).
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**Question #3:** What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- Sustainability, including fiscal responsibility/sustainability, environmental sustainability, and in terms of being able to adequately maintain City infrastructure and services.
- Equity: having more than one voice or one type of voice at the table (civic engagement and policy-making), fostering an environment where everyone can thrive and that emphasizes unique, individual strengths
- Diversity, inclusion, a welcoming community
- Continue to support a balance of housing types and affordability levels, as well as job types and economic opportunities
- Continuing to support all Livermore residents, both current residents and future, especially residents who live on low incomes
- Ensure adequate infrastructure and services for new housing, especially in light of State laws like accessory dwelling unit policies.
- Policy flexibility to allow for innovation, like new technology
- Balance growth with maintaining character and integrity of existing neighborhoods



**Question #4:** What key issues should the General Plan address?

- policy that allows cannabis retail
- Balance meeting state mandates while maintaining aspects of Livermore that residents want to keep unchanged.
- Growth should be deliberate, and City policy should reflect clearly where and what types of growth should occur based on ability to provide infrastructure and services





### **GROUP #3:**

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- **Participants**
  - **John Marchand, Former Mayor**
  - **Alana, Resident**
  - **Ruben and Family, Resident**
  - **Jackie, Resident**
  - **Deborah, Resident**
  - **Andy, PlaceWorks**
  - **Wesley, PlaceWorks**



**Question #1:** What did you see that resonated with you from the large group poll about what you like about and imagine for Livermore? Anybody want to throw out a few more words before we dive into our next discussion questions?

- **Inclusive, engaged community, conservation**
- Inclusive, Accepting Livermore! However, there was former opposition for the Downtown
- We want open space in Downtown!!
  - And in other parts of the city of Livermore!!
- A connection with nature
- Preservation of nature
- LARPD is the voter chosen jurisdictional authority
- Discussion on Solar Farms
- Long term water conservation
  - Water capture issues
- Community Engagement
  - Notifications
  - Better community communication
- Better Transportation



**Question #2:** What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- **Alternative forms of transportation, resilient, inclusive, and prepared city, quality of life, small businesses (Downtown)**
- Public Transportation
  - Emphasis to reduce dependency on private vehicles
  - City bikes
  - Alternative forms of transportation
  - De-incentivize car use
  - More Bike Lanes
  - We don't have the best public transportation
    - Especially in the South
  - We need options! Access to vehicles!
  - More parking in Downtown
  - Livermore does not have the dense areas like other major cities
  - City Transportation Program
    - Ride share program
    - Para Transit program
- Less people are shopping
  - Covid-19
  - Amazon
- More on the ground businesses
  - Small businesses in particular
  - Downtown businesses may be different than Costco
  - **Balance** between big box and small businesses
  - Sales Tax
- Inclusive city
  - Limited mobility
  - Visual impairments
  - Not many existing accommodations
- Resilient Livermore
  - Disaster preparedness
- Quality of Life
  - Sufficient resources
  - Arts and sciences
  - Clean and safe adequate
  - More student art, drama, music
    - Partnership with the school district
    - LARPD does not have arts, music programs



- Technology
  - Intertwined with inclusion, resiliency, transportation
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**Question #3:** What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- **Socioeconomic integration, inclusive development, mix of housing types, leverage existing city strengths**
- Maintain character of our town
  - Small town feel
  - Preserve downtown feel
- More consistency of development
- Inclusivity
  - More socioeconomic integration throughout the city
  - Low income housing throughout the city
- Create walkable, attractive communities throughout Livermore
- Inclusionary housing ordinance
- Mix of housing affordability
- Open hilltops
- ADUs
  - Incentive programs
- Single-family zoning
  - Socioeconomic integration
  - Increase density
- Mix of housing types
- Strength based approach
  - Opportunities
  - Technology
    - Laboratories



**Question #4:** What key issues should the General Plan address?

- Conservation of space and resources
- Resiliency and emergency preparedness
- Leverage existing strengths
  - Diversity of folks
  - Land
  - Tech
  - Ranch/Ag
- Ranching
- Winery identity
- Grow within resources
- Water
- Housing
- Walkability
- Quality of Life
- School needs
- Arts





## **GROUP #4:**

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- Jake Potter, City of Livermore (facilitator)
- Carey Stone, PlaceWorks (notetaker)
- Bill Leach
- George
- Larry Gosselin
- Jim Hutchins
- Patti Cole



**Question #1:** What did you see that resonated with you from the large group poll about what you like about and imagine for Livermore? Anybody want to throw out a few more words before we dive into our next discussion questions?

- Surprised that there was no mention of airport expansion and associated noise that will result.
- Too many generalizations and not enough specifics about the vision for 2045.
- Things that make Livermore unique and should continue to focus on are the importance of the Arroyos and maintaining the health of them; parks and trails are important - need to be maintained. Bike access is improving, but room for improvement.
- **Open spaces** are a positive, but Livermore is encroaching into open space. People don't want to become Dublin. There used to be greenspaces between Bay Area cities. Need to protect and prioritize protecting open spaces. Need trails with scenery along the arroyos.
- Raise awareness of the unique alkali ecosystem; remaining ag and **preserving ag** should be a focus.
- Try to keep Livermore's character; it is going from small town and now housing is extending to outer edges. Growth is natural, but it needs to be controlled and planned.
- Land surrounding Livermore is zoned ag; it provides a diversity of potential uses. Needs to be specificity about those uses and pathway to implementation. General Plan needs more specificity. Engage with Alameda County, ag advisory committee and engaging with existing plans and implementing these plans. General Plan should have a comprehensive ag element.
- Population of the city will grow. Where do we put them? Move to airport - no. Wine area - no? Up North Livermore Ave - maybe?
- General Plan lacks structure; has circular reasoning - policies, objectives, goals. It needs a defined process for documentation of the problems we are discussing. Policy should be established by the City Council (per City Charter).
- Being specific is critical; if not specific it will be generic and open to interpretation and molded to individuals' viewpoints.



**Question #2:** What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- A City that people want to be a member of; be an **inviting city**.
- Continue to make reasons for people to come **downtown** with shaded parks and benches. There will be more older people in the future. Continued support for visual and performing arts. Spirited, enthusiasm and encouragement. Help local wineries, especially small ones, get noticed. Find a new and fair way to pay for all of this. A generation from now you will want BART to downtown transit center.
- Livermore continues to be **welcoming and appeals to families**, especially families with young children. Affordable housing is a concern for young families; do something to help this demographic own a home or a place of their own.
- **Affordable housing** issue applies to other demographics; need ethnically diverse housing.
- Address **transportation** issues; certain areas of city with problematic transportation. East Avenue is getting smaller; either people will drive less or find other ways of getting around.
- Agriculture becomes recognized as a peri-urban and urban **agricultural activity**. The jurisdictional lines should be blurred in regard to ag activity.
- Transportation - move away from auto focus; electric or carbon vehicles.
- Possible to solve Legacy problem - unfinished apartment complex on Groth site? (bankruptcy court approving a new contractor)



**Question #3:** What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- City Council to obtain **consensus** between Council and community on all actions; if no consensus you will create divergence and bad feelings.
- Decisions that City makes needs to be in support of entire community not select groups otherwise you drive the community apart. Perception that certain groups are getting preference over other groups. City needs to figure out how to avoid this.
- Groups that don't have input need to provide input.
- Good, high **diversity** is important. Children will be better equipped to deal with world if they grow up in diverse community. City should keep diversity in mind when making decisions.
- Expand scoping when projects are considered (in regard to EIRs). Conflicts should be resolved at the start of the process not end. Architectural renderings, traffic flow, etc. should be laid out early in the process.
- In context of climate change and quality of life, natural resource management; **conservation** measures.
- Climate change is an emergency/crisis.
- Support small businesses; Walmarts/Targets killing small businesses. Lots of stores downtown long ago, now mostly restaurants. An unfortunate trend; nice if the City could do something to keep small non-restaurant businesses alive.
- **Courteous** - this should be considered in public processes (at citizen level).
- Council and community should think about why people want to live in Livermore; City to provide financial support for the visual and performing arts.
- What the City envisions will draw who comes in the future. "If you build it, they will come." This will dictate the core group who will be attracted to the city.
- Council/City should consider what is possible and not; can't do everything.
- Standards of performance in ag community haven't stayed consistent with economic performance of urban community. Improve economic viability of ag land.
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**Question #4:** What key issues should the General Plan address?

- Public safety is a key issue across the board.
- Downtown safety
- Gangs are more prevalent; police job is more difficult because of groups promoting police disrespect.
- What would attract people and keep them here in Livermore?
- Schools - teachers need to be upgraded - they are not effectively identifying with the generations as they change. Teachers aren't paid enough; demoralized. Teachers are struggling to be good teachers.
- Housing should be addressed right up front.
- Should the General Plan allow MF housing on a SF lot? SB 9 and 10 - no legal way of stopping this. Taking away City control over land use decisions is a bad thing.
- Climate crisis - extends to every aspect of planning.
- Collaboration across jurisdictional boundaries for ag and open space enhancement.
- Transportation and alternative vehicle lanes (bikes, neighborhood electric vehicles/slow speed EVs).
- Public transit
- Tourism in the city and rural environment. Hospitality industry wants to see "heads and beds" on the weekends. Tri-Valley Tourism wants to see tourism in the area and rural countryside. Why no resort in South Livermore? This has been an elusive goal. Wineries are struggling without the wineries.
- A resort bigger than Purple Orchid? Owner has trouble running inn. Measure D is in conflict with hotel operation.
- In past years, City helped facilitate volunteerism. This has waned over years. Schools could use help. Elderly/special needs could use support. Livermore used to be known for high level of volunteerism. Bring this up again communitywide. There used to be a website that housed volunteer opps.
- Library facilitated volunteering.
- Volunteering can build community; help with public safety issues.
- Larger churches collaborate on volunteer efforts; homeless plans; tiny home plans; all the plans call for engagement from the community.
- Link ag activities to school programs
- Need a volunteer center to help with community building.
- Shifted from a society that wants to help to one that looks to how the community can help them.
- Reduction of altruism and empathy.



## **GROUP #5:**

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- Participants
  - Max, LHS student
  - Tracy,
  - Laning,
  - Sheryl, east side Livermore
  - Victoria, south Jensen
  - Beth, atty on 4th St. resident for 30 yrs





**Question #1:** What did you see that resonated with you from the large group poll about what you like about and imagine for Livermore? Anybody want to throw out a few more words before we dive into our next discussion questions?

- Couldn't get to the website, but liked some of the comments. Focused on housing, would like to see questions/comments on housing
- Liked the comments on open space, hills, hiking, parks, portions of the city are walkable. Would like to hear more about housing  
Stated that comments about Livermore being safe/inclusive. Tracy sees an opportunity to define those terms in a broad and inclusive way
- PTSD triggers - Livermore has fewer than other cities
- States definitions really matter
- Commented that it would be nice if Downtown was more pedestrian friendly (pedestrian zone)
- Opportunity to make small businesses a part of Livermore being a destination city, making the city "safe"
- "Small town" how do we define it?
- "Open space" needs more definition.



**Question #2:** What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- Has been tracking the accessibility as the metro region grows. What does it mean because we have an airport, Tri-Valley Link, CalTrans, we have an enormous opportunity, how do we take advantage of that? Less gas dependent, hotter, less capable of being a
- Less dependence on cars. Measure D - open space boundary, knowing we'd have more infill, more density, preserving open space, having a vibrant core
- Expanding transport in Livermore, expanding density with mixed uses
- Crime free environment, feeling safe to take family downtown, living here, not feeling at risk of being burglarized, assaulted. Infill - concerned that if there is a ton of housing, is there going to be room for us downtown? Been here since 1968.
- Want to see more walkability, this means more infill, ability to walk to shops, restaurants, wants more emphasis put on transportation, trails, mixed use buildings. What if downtown wasn't the only destination? Wineries? If there were more neighborhood spots, maybe infill wouldn't be much of a concern. I lived in SF for 16 years, I want to see diversity, inclusive environment, different education, occupation, diverse cultural spot. Don't want to see ourselves isolate
- Sincere cultural diversity is important to them. Oakland and SF didn't plan for their own economic independence. A friend said "what happened"? (to SF) - SF made everything a priority and nothing became a priority. Financial responsibility, equitable distribution of resources.
- The arts are a way to make the City interesting, viable,
- What are some priorities?
- There's a framework of decision making - cultural decision making, political/operational making, economic decision making. Cultural - including in the sense of folks who grew up on ranches, for example see themselves as part of the LGBTQ biracial. Strive for tolerance from our neighbors. Political - lets heal. Part of that is realizing we've been misled, afraid, understanding that we have more in common than not. Economic - making sure we have a rich diverse tax base, participate in business corridors. Some need to just work and live their lives - we need to provide that
- Social services are intact and work
- Value truth and science and discourse
- Commuters coming through, impact on that. Route commuters around the city instead of through it.
- What does it look like for seniors? Senior friendly



**Question #3:** What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- Responses

- \*Don't move too quickly

- \*Widespread Community and Representative Participation

- \*Compassion

- Try to imagine the environment, climate, transportation, more people (or not)

- can't see into the future, bias as parent, build up the city as a place that will support children

- Democracy is participatory

- \*Fiscal prudence**

- Curiosity, being open to new ideas, open to what's coming**

- Hearing from different groups in a balanced unbiased way

**Question #4:** What key issues should the General Plan address?

- Traffic, commuting, noise
- Housing (affordable), accessible
- Hearing from different groups in a balanced unbiased way
- Sustainability
- Environmental impact
- Physical and mental health
- Social services
- Specifically address Homelessness
- Open Space (open space in Downtown too)
- Impact of climate change (example planting plants that will survive in hotter, drier climate, BART tracks warping)
- Pedestrian friendly, walkability
- Transportation (sustainable)
- New housing - a requirement of solar/greywater (green building/sustainable building)



- Equity, sincere inclusivity (not just saying, but doing) deep attention to how residents are participating with each other
- Long-term Livermore should be able to sustain its population through industry, planning smartly, thinking of what resources we have (Live-work) smart econ growth
- Most children of Livermore can't afford to live here because there aren't enough affordable housing
- Took 10 years to save to buy, should have been able to do that sooner
- Inclusivity/arts
- We need more senior housing downtown

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Key issues: Preserving open space, clean water and air quality, reliable energy sources locally, controlling growth at the airport, thoughtful integration of zoning within the city, better outreach including the continuation of online access to live meetings, continued support for whole community collaboration (business, schools, national labs, etc) in solutions to challenges, including encroachment on our local authority to make decisions for our
A current issue is the powerful group that has managed to sway the public and the city council to a place where opposing concerns are not heard. The downtown debate is a matter of power for that group. Anyone who threatens their power by suggesting something other than their plan - they get attacked and ridiculed. It is a very unhealthy condition for the city. It has created a divisiveness that ultimately harms the quality of life here.
Housing - inclusionary. Low-income apartment complexes are convenient for cities trying to fill their mandated quotas. They are not necessarily the best thing for residents of the city. Find a way to make inclusionary housing work. The Eden Housing approach is a quickie fix-it approach and residents must live with stigma (with the way
"Urban heat island". No one has mentioned this phenomenon. Concrete and buildings absorb heat and radiate it within the local area leading to increased temperatures. Insufficient greenery exacerbates this problem. Downtown Livermore is going to see increased local temperatures. San Jose has "Our City Forest" which is dedicated to planting and maintaining trees within the city to counteract the warming. Spreading out the high
Parking in downtown insufficient. Apartment dwellers may have parking space allocated in garage but realistically how many of us use the garage for a car? We use our garages to store all our stuff. This will lead to
Key Issues : Open space, traffic, parking, building height, addressing resources (water, sewage, electricity, trash) of increasing - workers, residents, and cars.
Provide realistic and attainable solutions about transportation - not every persons situation means we can all drive a motorcycle, take the bus, ride a bike, etc. If wishes were fishes we would all be fisherman.
The planning and the input process is shaped by the City to support the City. The citizens committee is laced with former city officials and since it is being chosen by council, it will be an extension of the status quo. Since the council is locked together in a solid front, an issue for the process is how to be truly representative of the
Cutting East Ave. from 4 lanes to 2 lanes (1 in each direction) would be a big mistake. Just take a traffic count reading now, especially during school days at drop off & pick up. Don't spend money unnecessarily by contracting with outside consultants on a project that will fail, and that the majority of affected residents don't
Make sustainability a watchword for our future. A downtown park will bring together residents of all ages and abilities. Preserve our small town atmosphere of outdoor markets and dining in proximity to fine entertainment offered by the Bankhead theater.
Communication. Put planning projects and documents where people can see them. The live links were taken off the "Major Projects" table. Why was everyone surprised by the Legacy leviathan? The former mayor deflects to no one objecting to the Legacy project when people raise concerns about the next 4 story leviathan going up across the street from the first one. No one objected because they weren't aware of it. It is a communication
Why bother to comment, when the whole City establishment -- Council and staff -- ignore what the people of Livermore steadfastly tell them what is needed in downtown re-development? Get that right -- before you mess
Council not abiding by prior downtown plans - adding 4 story high density (human density) in downtown - violation of downtown plan, limited parking, cleanliness.
Ongoing efforts to address abandoned or under-utilized spaces within city limits, like the empty store on South Livermore Ave., to make them more useful. Keep promoting commercial developments that will provide good living-wage jobs, like the Gillig factory by the airport, high tech, etc. -- the goal should be to make Livermore a place where one can both live and work, not a bedroom community for commuters. The key issue, in general,



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<p>No airport expansion NO jets</p> <p>Respect zoning and the character of neighborhoods</p> <p>Downtown sidewalks and parking garage could be cleaned more frequently</p> <p>Trash cans downtown need to be emptied more frequently on weekends</p> <p>Basically a need for more services downtown</p> <p>No recycled drinking water</p> <p>Support more rooftop solar on homes and require solar installations on all new commercial buildings</p> <p>Prohibit city diesel landscaping equipment to improve air quality</p>
<p>No airport expansion... lead in aviation fuel is not acceptable for health of our children in nearby schools. Noise levels of proposed airport expansion exceed current city and county noise limits and are unacceptable for those living near airport and citywide... We hear those 737 jets all over town ...Not tolerable</p> <p>Expand Ricon and Springtown libraries</p> <p>Add more fire and police and bring down response times...Add larger park downtown</p> <p>Expand Recycled water for landscaping NOT for drinking</p>
<p>WATER,,,make sure we have enough for any future development...in fact don't plan any future development until water is guaranteed. I am alarmed actually to how we just keep on planning to grow during this drought...farmers don't plant if they don't have reliable water but yet we keep planting houses and businesses.</p>
<p>I want a beautiful park downtown, not the Eden Housing project. I don't care how much money we lose if Eden doesn't get put in where it is now designated to be.</p> <p>NO to the airport expansion. We have 3 major airports already: San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland all between 28 to 46 miles away. We don't need a fourth in our own backyard. The northern half of town does not need nor want huge jets flying overhead.</p>
<p>Airport - the frequency of small jet flights, and their associated noise, has increased considerably. Bringing in larger planes would have a very large, very bad impact.</p> <p>The current Eden project downtown is not what was voted on I hope it can be altered to preserve what is left of downtown, including parking.</p>
<p>Listen to your constituents on Eden Housing project and the airport expansion. I realize we need more low income housing, but it doesn't need to be in the main square of our town. Expansion of the airport benefits very few of our residents, but it does diminish the quality of life for a lot of the residents, especially those living in the flight path of the airport. For the size of our city, we seem to have an inordinate number of homeless. We need</p> <p>Many of us residents are very concerned about our Livermore Airport (LVK) becoming busier with more flights of all types of aircraft - especially more noisy jets using LVK. We bought our home almost 29 years ago and it was rare to see a jet on the approach to LVK and now we are seeing and hearing many noisy jets flying over our neighborhood - some days 10 to 12 jets a day. Our Livermore City Council several years ago voted to allow a</p>
<p>Do street repairs and neighborhood maintenance equally - including north of downtown.</p> <p>Legacy's failure is an opportunity to include low-income housing that would have been on the catalyst site. The developer will likely ask for concessions when they finally find a builder, make sure the City residents also benefit.</p> <p>City should create incentives for a grocery in the Pacific Ave shopping center. It has been abandoned for</p>

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<p>Creating Housing for young and old rich and poor;  Preserving Water for drinking and agriculture; Supporting lower and higher education for all children and adults;  Encouraging business opportunities for the long term and incorporating businesses into the community fabric;  Providing community supported entertainment for youth and adults through sports and the arts;  Continue to acknowledge our connection to the past and to be open to changes for the future;  Jobs are essential.</p>
<p>Make it easier for high school graduates and retirees to stay instead of fleeing. The mass exodus of people seeking a more financially balanced lifestyle is saddening.</p>
<p>The airport/city are in a position that prohibits any action being taken against jet/plane activity once a plane is in the air. There is no recourse or punishment other than a letter to the offending pilot/owner. The airport is zoned to allow expansion. Until the city finds a method for protecting its citizens from even more noise from jets in the future, it needs to change the airport zoning to stop expansion until reasonable solution can be found</p>
<p>A. Consider long-term effects of high density housing impacting infrastructure:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. water usage: how many faucets, toilets, showers in multi-unit structures?</li> <li>2. sewage hookups: how many hookups in multi-unit structures?</li> <li>3. emergency response: how are police, fire, ambulance, PGE, city maintenance, garbage able to respond to areas with narrow streets and limited parking? How will neighbors be able to exit their units when emergency crews are blocking the street access?</li> </ol>
<p>I think that Livermore needs more access to public transportation in general, but especially Bart, as we are pretty far into the East Bay and Bart is a convenient way to get around. I also think that it's important to preserve our little downtown, and stop building all this low income housing. It takes away from the cute town feel that Livermore has. Keep the parks; it should feel open and natural. We don't need to make Livermore a metropolitan</p>
<p>Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 created a highway system to replace the earlier 1912 Lincoln Highway, Route 66, etc. Downtown Livermore was spared because the main road went eastwest and the new road was placed well north of downtown. Hwy 580 was a monstrosity to other parts of the east bay, from castro valley to downtown oakland, 580 construction obliterated whole neighborhoods and shopping areas that were 100 years</p>
<p>#NAME?</p>
<p>In my opinion, the General Plan (GP) should improve levels of respect and trust between members of the community and the city council. The GP should guarantee communication that leads to respect and trust.</p>
<p>There a few issues we as citizens of this awesome community need to address. Firstly, how can we move forward on the important things if we have a group of people who choose not to listen. There could be discussion on this issue that would take up entirely too much space but the fact remains. Our elected officials have their own idea for what's good for us. So far, their lack of openness hD been disappointing. When we as</p>
<p>Access to housing and transportation, across ALL income groups.</p> <p>A more culturally informed and sensitized law enforcement that continually engages with the community.</p> <p>A high-performing school district.</p> <p>Getting the unhoused off the streets and establishing stronger partnerships with faith-based institutions and non-profits to help the unhoused reintegrate into the mainstream.</p> <p>Enabling and encouraging narratives that foster inclusiveness, respect, and anti-racism.</p>

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Major concerns with all the tall buildings going in literally everywhere. It's so depressing to see the views we once had be overtaken by these hideous rack and stack homes. Way too many people and traffic because of all these crammed in houses or condos or whatever they are. I feel like when I drive downtown the buildings are looming over. Livermore's ranching history and small town feel is why people live here and stay here. It's not
I want to make sure the police department has community oversight. We created a police force to keep us safe; we need to make sure they keep that in mind for ALL Livermore residents. Of all skin tones. In every
The 2017 outreach found a "common theme" was people didn't want high density housing downtown, and buildings should be limited to 2-3 stories, yet we have the four-story high density Legacy under construction, and the Council approved the four-story high density Eden Housing project. The Council needs to follow its own
Keep the city safe and family friendly. Don't build high rises downtown blocking the view of the hills and adding to traffic congestion in the central area. Don't narrow roads...that makes it more difficult/complicated and congested for cars and increases accidents. Add lighting for better visibility on streets. Don't pollute north livermore above Springtown with solar farm and batteries. Don't put new housing so close to the
I understand that some people want to keep the city with a small town feel, with very low population density and high relative density of private, large vehicles. That model is not sustainable. A modern city cannot prioritize cars over people. It should be a pedestrian, bicycle, and public transport friendly city including extending BART. Besides, the city should prepare for the extreme weather related to climate change, and add energy efficiency
reduce the need for parking by expanding the Livermore trolley coverage throughout the city Fri PM -Sun early afternoon. If people can park at shopping malls or public parking places near their homes and hop on to a trolley to get to the downtown, that would address several concerns being debated right now. Make the trolley electric
Please do not put up Housing community in downtown. Improve parking situation. Widen roads on Tesla and Vasco to accommodate traffic. A pressing issue is the lack of side walk on Tesla and Vasco for pet walkers.
The City spent \$500,000 from spring to fall of 2017 for a public outreach program to determine what the top issues were... The top five concerns were #1 Parking... #2 Community Character... #3 Open Space... #4 Traffic/Roadways/Walkways... #5 Downtown Hotel... #6 New Retail Uses... #7 Hotel Location... #8 Cultural Facilities... #9 Public Finance... #10 Housing.
I've lived in Livermore for 32 years. I've always loved the small town feel of this area and would hate for that atmosphere to change. Tall buildings in the downtown area are not conducive to that small town ambiance. Low income housing is fine but not at the expense of the larger Central Park. Parking appropriate to the kinds of cars we have here ( and that includes a lot of pick up trucks) would be good. Had I wanted to live in Walnut Creek or Berkeley I would have moved there.
Lets stop the Airplane flying above the residential area. Airplane noise plus lead poisoning is a serious health issue. City should do something about it, its hight time.
I like affordable housing north of Railroad Ave so that Livermore can have a vibrant park on the old Lucky site. We need affordable housing and we need a destination park.
I like the open space around Livermore that has been preserved by our Urban Growth Boundary; open space in the city with parks for everyone to use; inclusionary affordable housing that is distributed in developments throughout the city and not segregated in one area; public amenities in the downtown - parks, shopping, restaurant, cultural facilities, adequate public parking; no blocks of 4 story housing in the downtown where there
We need more underground parking in the downtown core area, especially if current parking areas are going to be converted in the development. And let's re-open discussions about a BART station - it was such a shame that Downtown does not have sufficient parking even on weekdays. Multi storey parking would be good.
Public transportation is huge. It is non existent on the south side of Livermore. Schools are greatly impacted at drop off and pick up times because of it.

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Bigger parking spaces (no small sizes that are hard to get into and out of).
More green space downtown. Less housing in the area between Railroad and First St. More housing could be
We don't need another fountain downtown. Are you kidding me with a third fountain at the intersection of
Bike/ped safety. More protected bike lanes. Cars and trucks drive too fast and are too large to safely share the
If more housing is needed then adequate parking needs to go hand-in-hand. At least 2 spots per unit.
Don't mirror Dublin's stack and pack development. Unlike them, we have a downtown, let's preserve it.
The theme of "small town feel" seems pretty loaded. To me it screams of nativism. It essentially tells people to stay out, but the plan for the next 20 years should encourage growth in a smart way.
We MUST address the out of control building of Stack and Pack housing. We do not have the water, electricity and roads to support this rapid growth. PLEASE keep our beautiful downtown resident and tourist friendly by focusing on safety, open space, parking, litter/graffiti free. Many homeless people do NOT want to be homeless. We need mental, physical, dental health support for our homeless residents and job training so they can get back
Reallocate funding to support mental health and human services. Create a support structure for our un-housed community.
Also, fix infrastructure that's in disrepair or old. For example, my neighborhood sidewalks do not have handicap dips. This greatly decreases accessibility, walkability, even biking. If we want to get people out of their cars (and
We need more housing, but more density should be along our major transit corridors, ACE, present Wheels routes, Downtown, and freeway corridors. We also need to limit traffic coming through residential areas avoiding the freeway, but treating our streets as freeway; they rarely drive 40 MPH or less on 35 MPH roads and routinely encroach upon the bike lanes, including passing on the right on one lane roads. It isn't safe to bike our
We should build more dense, affordable housing in Livermore! I'm a young adult who grew up in the Bay Area and who wants to stay here for the rest of my life and it genuinely feels like Bay Area nimbyism is going to cause that dream to be out of reach. We need more housing. We need more dense, walkable places. We need better public transit. I also value open space and conservation. The way to reduce sprawl is to build up, not out. I
Stop the three and four story housing downtown. It is destroying our small town environment. Worse yet, the city has decided that it is OK to build dense housing with insufficient parking for those living there. The lack-of-parking issue is the same even for housing that is not downtown. even 1.5 parking spots per unit is not enough, as can be witnessed at any of the large apartment complexes in town. The streets around those complexes are
Please STOP the high rise buildings downtown, do it elsewhere if you must. Love the small town feel Livermore has now. Many people are leaving California for many reasons, overgrowth is one of them. If I wanted to live in
Maintain small town feel with responsible growth. Watching Dublin's growth and seeing the traffic in their town is sad. It adds to congested 580 traffic.
With small town approach, offer leadership/equity/ belonging centered leadership programs for middle schoolers and adults. Livermore must teach about others who are different from them and provide better global
Please STOP building houses! Our small town can not handle any more traffic.
Please keep our downtown quaint with buildings that don't go higher than two stories. We also love our unique selection of independent shops that are downtown.
Please stop building on our beautiful hills. Our open space is shrinking and that is so sad. We do not need to build absolutely everywhere! We'll lose our towns small town charm.
Keep the small town feel. Enough high density housing - we can't handle the traffic congestion. No more development on the hills - preserve the open space.
Stop building 4 story buildings! Keep all buildings at a max of 2 stories.
Livermore is a car dependent community where you have to drive anywhere. I would like to make Livermore more friendly to alternative transportation methods

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San Mateo Airport only has unleaded fuel stations because the lead is aerosolized and absorbed into children's lungs. There is no safe level of lead. I would like Livermore airport to transition to unleaded fuel stations.
We need more shopping and centers- such as the old Nob Hill, near the Bingo center- need to be developed quickly and not just left to rot. I'll never understand why the Neighborhood Walmart didn't go in there. It would have been such a help to residents who live near there. Although I love the emphasis on wine in Livermore, we do need more family friendly and non-alcohol related shops to cater to our residents. I have heard many
Please please can y'all include redoing the sidewalks downtown? They look horrible and they are a tripping hazard. All of the grout in between the tiles is either gone or falling out. They look mismatched and unincorporated. If we want to beautify downtown the sidewalk issue is a must redo! Thank you.
Working with the airport to help them transition to fuel that does not contain lead
Homeless population and safety. Significant negative impact from waste, loitering, and altercations with this
Hi, we are looking program to teach kids etiquette's. if you can help with that then please inform us.
Principle: Respect. Do not allow the mocking of citizens. Do not let people who mock other citizens be on the General Plan Update Committee. Diversity and diverse ideas are part of the human condition and it must be
The General Plan should promote health, safety and connection to our community and environment; past,
Principle: Transparency. Make information, documents, proceedings accessible. Do not allow city officials to misrepresent things by omitting details, re-interpret study results and reports, or create special reports that are supposed to be unbiased but really are. Make it so citizens can have meaningful participation by being well
Guiding Principle: Take the time to do things right.
The principle of democracy should steer the General Plan. Future City decision-making should evolve to figure out a way to give residents information and easy access to city documents. It should include a process where people can be heard and some accountability for ignoring them or worse yet - insulting them. Record all the advisory board meetings and post them. Post meeting minutes and agenda packets where they can be found.
Ecosystem awareness in every aspect of planning and management. Weaving and strengthening social fabric as an outcome of public areas. Built environments and designs that facilitate healthy lifestyles. Corridors for flora, fauna, and humans. Safe environments in terms of mass casualty events. Recognition of heritage - ALL of it -not
Let the citizens of the city that live here have an equal voice as the political activist, business activist, social
agendas. So form a committee that is EQUAL and TIMELY to influence a decision before action is taken as the political, social, state, business have more real/perceived control over this town. Define these principles in a
Fitting INTO the ecosystem. The traditional Judeo-Christian, patriarchal - and outdated, approach has caused a plethora of problems that we are now scrambling to solve. There has to be a "systems approach" incorporated into all aspects of planning and managing the city. No one is minding the "forest" and things are set up for
A mayor and city council that serves the people not big developers and special interest groups.
"Mitigation". Climate change is going to be the overriding challenge connected to/embedded within every other challenge we will face in the next 20 years. The General Plan needs to address and implement the infrastructure changes required for the sake of future generations: higher density housing that is also affordable and nearer jobs, facilitation of human energy (walking, bikes) to get around, more usable, green public transit, etc. -- just
Protect health (no airport expansion) and safety first ( more fire , police and paramedics) Reduce current noise limits Limit growth to allow city to increase or maintain current level of services ... No recycled drinking water More neighbors parks and larger park downtown

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General plan should be written to maintain a municipal airport but prohibit proposed airport expansion which will turn current airport into a commercial airport. Maintain or reduce current noise limits. Services especially police, firemen and paramedics and schools must be expanded before growth. Respect current open space, parks and city vistas. Respect South Livermore plan and UGB
Representative.
As in representative of the interests and opinions of Livermore's citizens.
Integrity
Integrity
The General Plan should provide more spaces and opportunities for social interaction, such as presently happens at the Farmers Market in Carnegie Park and around the fountains in the evenings. As the population grows, the
It really saddens me to continue reading comments along the lines of "no low income housing ". Livermore will become a very backwards city if only the very very wealthy can live here! Where do these people think restaurant employees should live? How about the childcare providers? Retail workers? Low paid office clerks? There are thousands of jobs that classify people in the category of the working poor- they should be welcome
Inclusive
In my opinion, the general plan should be guided by principles of collaboration and mutual respect.
inclusive
Saying no to low income housing is extremely exclusive! Very ignorant sentiment! We should encourage diversity. Diversity in age, income, race, ethnicity, gender etc. most people in Livermore value diversity and
Ensure proper infrastructure to provide adequate power, water, road capacity and other services for residents already here before building more housing and allowing new super sized companies/warehouses to strain it
Climate-change
People Safety
* Keep freeway traffic on freeways. Reduce city "cut through". Reduce number of lanes on East Avenue down to two, versus current four lanes. Remove car traffic from first street from L to Maple.
* Provide more/safer bike lanes for families (bike users aged 6years+) to travel to/from public school and downtown.
* Provide more shade structures across all civic places -- especially playgrounds/parks
* Require new housing to have solar and no natural gas hookups
Inclusion, character, diversity, transparency, open
Stop dealing with the small group of folks who constantly try to deter growth and development. They are a loud minority that's really holding us up. People want to move to Livermore, but if there's not enough housing being built, or amenities coming into the city core, the trend is going to pass us by.
Is this good for the current residents! Many times I feel that decisions are made for future residents but us long
Incorporate guiding policies and actions to identify and account for the cultural history of Native American
Family friendly
No low income housing downtown!
Inclusivity. Openness. Curiosity. Forward-thinking. Creativity.
Maintain our small-town feel. We need to reverse the current trend of turning our small town into an urban nightmare. Does anyone really want Livermore to look and feel like downtown Oakland or San Francisco? I don't, and I suspect that most of the new residents fleeing urban cores don't either. Livermore has a great heritage of a ranching community, mixed with a (relatively) recent addition of high tech. My family would like to
small town feel
Why does the city council insist on placing a housing project in the middle of our downtown? Seriously? It makes
Sustainability and inclusivity



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I'd like us to be guided by growing an inclusive, environmentally sustainable community. Build more housing, especially affordable housing. Preserve green space by building up instead of out. Why limit ourselves to only 3 or 4 story buildings? Improve walking and biking trails and public transit. Invest in our schools, our parks and rec
Foresight/preparedness (for what is likely coming in the next 20 years)
Healthy inclusive connected community
Our waterways - I would love to see something happen with them. Could they be managed in a way to maintain a year-round flow? Could we get one downtown? Do we still have the springs that used to be used in this area?
I have a vision that Livermore is a safe place for migrating species. We should have the plants they need to survive, we should know what and when things are passing through. We should take responsibility for ensuring
I have a vision of a place where people can grow old and still get out into the community to lead interesting lives. This means making it safe and amenable to modes of travel that the elderly need.
A community space where our diverse heritage is recognized and honored. Ideally in downtown because people feel like downtown is theirs -it is the heart of a community and we already naturally gather there. Include aspects of native flora and fauna and some feature to mark equinoxes/solstices to connect this spot to the
Less dependent on the electrical grid... starting 2023, all new residential construction, and homes that are sold to have solar panels installed... All commercial buildings to install solar panels.
"I WANT TO LIVE IN A WORLD CREATED BY ART NOT JUST DECORATED WITH IT" - Banksy. There are places that - when you are in them, you can feel an energy. My vision is a place created and maintained with a vision of healthy people and healthy ecosystem - and the place itself being a work of art.
Create a city - environment, council, behavior that acts on: 1. integrity without arrogance or dismissal 2. trust with transparency 3. sustainable and strategic development 4. understand that we work to live (not work for striving affluenza) 5. logical arguments and not logical fallacies (activist, social media) 6. thinks about consequences of proposals before acting
Unite Livermore with a large downtown park with adequate parking. Move housing outside of direct downtown, mindful of building height and lot lines, unlike Legacy project that will change downtown character, and I suspect a surprise to majority of Livermore residents. More transparent Livermore government that listens to residents when they get involved. Downtown outreach was duplicitous. Be mindful of traffic and traffic flow. Livermore is
Large downtown park that serves the full public.
I would like Livermore to be "a peaceful place for all".
A Livermore with more parks, green belts, and less cut thru traffic Keep commuters on freeways and off city streets with no turn signs, speed bumps, etc . Livermore with slower growth and maintain current UGB —respect zoning A City where underutilized space —old nob hill etc. are developed before stores in freeway A Livermore without 737 jets A Livermore that requires purple recycled water pipes for all new developments no recycled drinking water Respect current neighborhoods
Livermore with more parks, protecting open space and vistas, the South Livermore Plan, city UGB and no airport
Downtown 1st Street becomes a one-way street from L St to Livermore Ave
Friendly, vibrant community.
Keep the small town atmosphere.
Welcoming, accepting, creative, intelligent and socially democratic.

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More affordable housing available and near to students and lower wage staff at Las Positias College. Most of the students work one or two jobs in addition to going to school. Many are, and are likely to work at the lower wage jobs at the Livermore mega mall. They need affordable
Continue to be a welcoming and inclusive community. Community members need to be educated about high-density housing. An extremely tiny fraction of high-density housing is designated low-income. High density developments can house many more units and people per acre than single homes, serving a need for increased housing units. Many young families are able to become homeowners. Developers make more money, city and county collect more fees and taxes. Can current
Biodiverse and sustained!
Here is what I agree with: Livermore MUST HAVE an amazing park downtown that welcomes residents and tourists of all ages by using elements from nature. Small town feel, mix of homes and agriculture/open space, wide tree lined streets, nice downtown that's taken care of with nice shops/restaurants, wineries. Inclusive.
Inclusive, green
My vision for Livermore is to have an amazing park downtown that welcomes residents and tourists of all ages by using elements from nature - ie, not Disney. I have visited parks in Europe and Mexico that spark curiosity and trigger imagination.
My Livermore vision includes: 1) Jobs-housing balance. it is unjust to develop jobs in retail and service industries that require people to commute or live in multi-family households. 2) Development of an agro-economy to protect our borders. We failed to support horse ranches, trails, and conservation. Now local cities have lost or will lose their green belts. Proper land stewardship is necessary. 3) We will meet our green power needs locally using distributed and microgrid power strategies;
Clean energy is very important in my eyes. Wind and solar, and in my opinion, nuclear energy, will be instrumental in the future. Not only do carbon emissions harm island nations and coastal communities, but non-renewable energy is exactly that, and if we were to use non-renewables until they ran out, we would be forlorn to not prepare to replace them with renewables, so why not do so before running out of non-renewables is even
Negative emissions. Fighting climate emergency.
Have bart access and a bart station. Have coffee shops and other retail spaces/European style cafeterias available for the Isabel neighborhood.
Eco-friendly, water wise landscaping and planning. Focus on keeping downtown and wineries as places to visit, expanding/maintaining open space access, and providing affordable housing options for all incomes
Inclusive, bike friendly, parks, affordable housing
It would be nice to have a unique attraction or destination in spring town.
The next new neighborhood should be based off of principals of permaculture, be eco friendly and energy independent using wind/solar power and put abundance back into the grid so Livermore can cut energy costs.
I'd like to see a state-of-the-art inter-generational daycare facility. As well as a drop in childcare brought back.
Keep the small town feel! No to the low income housing and the high rise buildings. Keep it safe and family
As a 54 year resident, I am very opposed to having a downtown that consists of huge 4 story buildings that will certainly lead to degradation of parking and traffic, as well as displacing other important facilities and open space. It would definitely degrade the quality and character of Livermore and that would be very sad.
We moved to downtown Livermore 8 months ago from the San Jose downtown core because of Livermore's small town feel. We wanted to be away from constant noise and traffic and constant crime. We did not know of the plans for a large low-income housing project to be built in the area. Our vision is for a spacious park to be shared by everyone. Housing communities can be placed almost anywhere, but not in a quaint little town.

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Wide tree lined city streets. Family activities with small town charm, parades and farmers markets. Roads improved to handle additional car traffic from increasing population of residents and made safer for pedestrians and bikes. Pathways created to route commuters away from cutting through neighborhoods. Historic downtown preserved with views of the hills. New housing placed in less congested areas and closer to freeway/commute
Diverse, vibrant, green, intellectual, touristic
A clean, crime free city with improved public transport.
For thirty years, any intelligent person has been able to find out about global warming. Earth in the Balance and Jim Hansen have told us. We're supposed to be a city of scientists. We've wasted millions on refinement of nuclear weapons. If we ever get around to using them, GAME OVER. In the meantime, we're practically closing down activities at LLNL that provide understanding of global warming. There's a price to stupidity. Look at the
Pedestrian downtown, robotic parking garage
Remove car traffic from first street. Arterial roads can continue through First, but not cars driving along first. Remove all pm street parking from first, and improve the bike paths and bus routes to first. Our downtown should be for people, not for cars.
Zone downtown for mixed use: second street and more of first would be wonderful candidates for first floor
Follow the path that has been set - keeping a balance between growth and infrastructure. Make sure that we have the open space and parks that are so vital; the infrastructure including streets, schools, public facilities, cultural amenities (historical, performing and visual arts, ethnic) that are so vital to a community. If Livermore
I would love to see downtown First St. permanently transformed into a pedestrian-only walkway/plaza.
Welcoming, inclusive, down-home feel (no more 3/4 story homes).
A trolly type transport that drives from downtown to the vineyards would be pretty cool I'm surprised it doesn't exist. The vineyards may even be interested in subsidizing this on the weekends. I know there is one business that does this as a specialty thing, but I'm talking about a regular public transport. First street downtown should
An attractive thriving community for families.
Charming downtown with no high rises and beautiful green space.
Small growth for small business and restaurants
More family focus. I'd love to see Livermore have an inclusive/adaptive park where all can play.
Mountain Biking & Hiking - separate trails to include these health focused visitors & Livermore residence.
Family Friendly Spaces -the children's museum is great! Consider children's aspects in your design throughout. We want to include children's sense of wonder and joy in many spaces.
Picnic areas -for casual take out dining
Big Bike- lanes to accommodate mountain and road bikers riding downtown for a meal or snack.
Better traffic flow, public transportation etc. will equal greater economic growth. Car traffic within the city is okay, but the traffic on the main highway is terrible. Now, we can't fix the highway, but we can we can look at ways to reduce the amount of our cars on the highway. Like reliable public transportation to the BART station,
Can we somehow have a co-op type space where everyone who wants to sell/trade their homegrown fruits/vegetables/honey, etc or even hand made crafts can do so? Similar to the one in Columbia, if you want to check it out.
We need to think about sustainable industries within Livermore, so there are high paying and long term jobs available for our current and future residents. This way we can reduce monetary flight to over cities, and
Please stop all downtown building that is over two stories. While we do need housing, downtown is absolutely the worst place for it. We are going to lose our small town feel. Build high density housing by the transit centers

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I support density downtown and general in-building. Without it, we are excluding many many people from living here and making Livermore insular and exclusionary. This protects our hills and open space, as well. I want many destinations for leisure and activity: encourage mixed-use building and green spaces throughout so that neighborhoods have places they can go and it's not all centered downtown. This supports walkability and
Make Livermore public transportation a top priority
We need to preserve more open space. We also need to have a balance in the agricultural industry. Wine is great, I love it, but we are losing smaller, family friendly horse boarding facilities because the county and city are making it too difficult to add improvements to facilities that don't already have them. Instead what we are getting is more high end show barns that aren't relaxing and charge way TOO much for boarding. We need to
Awesome future hiking/mtb park potential: 1 N3 Ranch (50,000 acres) is available for purchase, with state/country funding already allocated. 2. Zone 7 purchased 5,000 acres surrounding Lake Del Valle and wants EBRPD/LARPD to manage new trails surrounding the lake. 3. Lake A of Chain of Lakes is now under Zone 7
A wine country destination and a technology center
I believe the two above listed goals are easily achievable, since we already are both :-). But I would like to see us keep the focus we have and continue to build on our strengths.
A welcoming thriving community that houses and caters to ALL
I commented before that I liked the safety I feel here. I need to retract that comment because I just learned of a rape/assault downtown. many of us were surprised and dismayed. I went looking for info and found out that we have at least two every month. The safety that I said I liked - does not really exist and I didn't know it.
Our dedication to preserving open space, honoring our agricultural heritage and the collaboration between our national labs, school district, businesses and art community represent the strengths of Livermore.
I like getting a glimpse of the hills between buildings. Somehow just seeing them helps me feel grounded and connected to where we are on the planet. I hope our viewshed is acknowledged, protected, and incorporated
I left San Jose because of the type A, narcissistic, know-it all, and me first people were defining the community. I like that Livermore has people that said hello to each other, acknowledged that arts, science, agriculture, and a shared history that equally defines a community - not just political city dominance, social stratification, and insane drive of money. The values are reflected in the daily behavior of how we drive, greet each other, and
It is the antipodes of the Bay Area.
It is a self actuating community.
Cowboys, Cowgirls, Winemakers, Physicists, Scientists, Actors, Operatic Singers, Rock 'n' Rollers, Country
Parks, trails, walking paths, arts and cultural development - vineyard, theaters, wind power on hills. Solar on
The paths that allow walking and biking mostly away from roads are great. I like how helpful, professional, conscientious, and dedicated the city employees are, from police, city hall, everyone I have dealt with -- municipal operations seem generally and relatively well managed. The in-fill development effort replacing sprawling and/or out-of-date facilities with new, more useful buildings has also been great. On a lighter note, I
Love Civic Center library —expand Ricon and Springtown libraries
Like parks, open space and beautiful vistas
Like small town atmosphere
Keep outdoor seating in front of restaurants
Consider making two blocks downtown pedestrian only
Maintain shade trees all over city and add more

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Like the large city parks, and smaller neighborhood parks, open space and beautiful vistas...We need a larger central park downtown....no hotels in residential areas ..We have a great civic center library better to maintain what we have before building more
I like the (remaining) small town atmosphere and the surrounding rural areas. And still there are concerts at the Bankhead and shopping and restaurants.
Small town atmosphere.
I like the history of Livermore and how the past has been incorporated into present day Livermore. I used to think Livermore was a cow town and would never be sophisticated like Pleasanton. I was surprised when changing First Street created a quaint mixture of old and new and Livermore became a happening place. Who would have thought? If we can ever complete the downtown plan I think we will be surprised at how it fits in
I like the diverse community and the liveliness of the downtown area. There is always something you can do: hike in Sycamore Grove, go to Lake Del Valle, eat at a restaurant downtown, etc. Also, it's great that we have
I like the fact that it is not part of a contiguous urban area. When you drive into Livermore - you know it because it is surrounded by open space. I like the mix of "country" with "scientists." I love learning that someone is connected to someone else I know - the "tangled webs we weave" lol. It is the "small world" stuff. I like how the culture is humble. I like all the attention on the arts. The regional/large nature areas are great. Being a "one-
Small town vibe, green belt, vineyards, downtown, people, parks, Lab
I like the welcoming atmosphere and the feeling of community.
I think that Livermore has a lot of things to love. The community here is very inclusive and open, and I think that that's a very important thing. I also think that it's really great how friendly and nice everyone here! I am so lucky
I like how Livermore has a safe feeling. I'm part of a minority, and I have not really experienced any backlash because of that. I also like the diversity in Livermore. I've known people from many different places and many different backgrounds and have been able to meet and become friends with many. The community seems good.
I think Livermore is quite an LGBT friendly city, at least from my experience, and that's something I quite like.
Small town feel, mix of homes and agriculture/open space, wide tree lined streets, nice downtown that's taken care of with nice shops/restaurants, wineries and golf courses, hiking
Livermore wine country! Bike & walking paths through vineyards! Vibrant downtown full of small, local
TECH COMPANY
The downtown plan was such a great idea and testimony to the city council's long term vision. We moved here in 2004 and don't mind the commute to South Bay at all. At the end of the day, the serenity and small town character pay back in spades!
The combination of vineyards on our surrounding mountains, the windmills, the family owned wineries, the
My family loves Livermore. The city has great vibes, friendly neighbors and great outdoor and social life. I would hate for it see it all diminish due to improper planning and housing amidst a cozy downtown. AS a resident, we would love to see more underground parking spaces. More access to public transport from housing communities. Connection to ACE and and local BART would be great. More trash bins and efficient trash pick up
Move housing off the Lucky site, north of railroad Ave. Keep a large Park and an underground parking lot downtown. Keep four lanes on east avenue. There needs to be a way to move folks out of town in an emergency. Get a local Bart station (preferably at the downtown transportation hub near junction and old first street). Explore the possibility of making a portion of downtown car free. Don't let developers overload the
Complete the Concannon extension between Arroyo and Holmes. Address Vancouver Way which is a freeway!
Open space in and around the City; lively downtown with a variety of restaurants; Bankhead Theater; outdoor events such as Art Walk, Quest, Tuesday Tunes in our public spaces; murals and especially the whales on the tanks at the water treatment plant; bike paths in the city and into the open space around the city; many

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I love the idea of more low-income housing downtown. I'm also not opposed to 3- or 4-story buildings. I think we have a nice balance of open space, retail, parking, and housing in the current general plan and I approve of the direction the city is taking our downtown. I look forward to future progress.
I like the low income housing project downtown. It is going to create a huge multiplier effect.
Livermore is a really friendly small city with loads of wonderful amenities like art festivals downtown, the beautiful state-of-the-art Bankhead Theater, a great farmer's market, cute restaurants and boutiques in the downtown, excellent outdoor activities, lots of great wineries with an active wine-growers association, and
More pedestrian/ bicycle friendly streets & trails. A FREE trolley or shuttle service to breweries/wineries would be great! A transportation system that goes to all four corners so Springtown/ North Livermore isn't the bald-headed step child of Livermore- we pay taxes too! A better staffed park maintenance service- our parks are pitiful- dead sections, weeds, general neglect! A HUGE community flower garden to attract pollinators! Bees
Open spaces, nature
I love the activities and vibe of Livermore. Every weekend there is something to do. Our downtown is amazing and I'd love to see it expanded. Putting in more housing and losing parking is a no win. The housing going in with retail downstairs was a good option though. Too bad it's just sitting there.
More housing downtown is a great idea, it helps keeps the shops there busy. I don't mind building height at all. I do want these units to have at least 2 parking spots per unit, with the adequate width per space so that they do not make downtown inaccessible. I won't go there if I can't get parking easily, it's not worth it when there are restaurants elsewhere in town. If you can't make adequate parking, the size of the park won't matter as I won't
I like the small town feeling of Livermore. Livermore has a charming downtown. Please keep the small town feel and stop allowing the building of the urban high rise apartments.
I am.in favor of keeping downtown space for commercial and community park area Not residential. Keep residential in their zones. I want to retain character of downtown. No three story buildings. Old Town heritage of Livermore should be kept . A quaint place to visit reflecting its history.
What I liked about Livermore was the small town feeling it used to have before the City Council started okaying 4
I love the charm of downtown Livermore. We need to encourage more small retail and high end restaurants here. There are no high end places to eat downtown. I love the wineries but we need more safe ways for people to taste. Biking is unsafe because of crazy drivers and bikes lanes are trashed or non existent.
Love the fact that we have a wide range of activities and options for different interests: arts, theater, great food, wine, festivals, farmers markets, big parks with hiking and recreation.
I also love that we have a bustling downtown. It's one of the reasons we moved here, to have so much activity and things to do for the whole family, to be able to interact with the community. Not all the SF suburb cities have a downtown like ours — Pleasanton and Danville are the exceptions.
I like the small-town feeling that Livermore used to have. It is family oriented, and maintains it's heritage through the Rodeo and Parade each year (COVID years excepted). The work that was done in the down-town area 10 years ago to revitalize our down-town was exceptional. Unfortunately, Livermore is losing that small town feeling. The amount of high-rise housing that being built downtown is turning Livermore into the typical
I'd like to see a vibrant downtown with retail stores especially. I'd like to see our citizens be able to shop here in
I love that we still feel like a small town, and we need to foster and keep that! We don't want to be Dublin, Walnut Creek, Fremont, San Ramon, Oakland. We need to be really careful about not only how much we grow,
I love the wine valley feel- the beautiful areas kept free for agriculture which makes our city feel spacious and green and a little rural, even though we are a very modern city in many ways. I love the wine tasting and the events; they add so much to our lives. I take my children out wine tasting and to musical events; I invite guests
Affordable housing so people who work here can live here! That is so important to building a strong community.



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I like that the town is small and we should preserve the small town feeling. I love the wineries and parks! It makes it feel like we are on vacation at home.

I love the charm and small town feel, love the restaurants and downtown, love the upcoming development that is coming downtown, love the wineries and surrounding hills and parks. I love that living near town I can walk

## October 14, 2021 Farmers' Market Pop-up





## October 16, 2021 Livermore Pridefest Pop-up



## ¿Qué es importante para Livermore sobre los próximos 20 años?

How important are these issues to you? ¿Qué importancia tienen estos temas para usted?	Not Important No importante	Somewhat Important Algo importante	Very Important Muy importante
Supporting local jobs and businesses Apoyo los trabajos y negocios locales			
Requiring quality architecture Exige una arquitectura de calidad			
Ensuring diversity and equity Garantizar la diversidad y la equidad			
Making housing affordable Hacer que la vivienda sea asequible			
Supporting agriculture, quality open space, and recreation Apoyar la agricultura, los espacios abiertos de calidad y la recreación			
Being prepared for emergencies and safety Estar preparado para emergencias y seguridad			
Improving walking and bicycling Mejorar la caminata y andar en bicicleta			
Promoting arts, culture, and community events Promover los eventos artísticos, culturales y comunitarios			
Building a sense of community Construyendo un sentido de comunidad			
Preventing and responding to the effects of climate change Prevenir y responder a los efectos del cambio climático			

Share your ideas at | Comparta sus ideas en:

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# Housing Issues

## Necesidades de vivienda

What is the need in Livermore to: Cuál es la necesidad en Livermore de:	No Need No hay necesidad	Mild Need Necesidad leve	Huge Need Gran necesidad
Add more affordable housing Agregar "mas" viviendas asequibles			
Provide more housing for/ Producir más viviendas para:			
» Families/ Familias			
» Seniors/ Personas mayores			
» People with Disabilities/ Gente con discapacidades			
» Young People/ Gente joven			
Provide more housing near transit and amenities Producir más viviendas cerca del tránsito y servicios			
Decrease housing costs Bajar el costo de la vivienda			
Reduce Overcrowding Reducir la superpoblación			
Ensure housing is adequately maintained Asegurarse de que la vivienda se mantenga adecuadamente			
Reduce landlord-tenant conflicts Reducir los conflictos entre propietarios e inquilinos			
Prevent displacement Prevenir el desplazamiento			
Provide housing and services for people experiencing homelessness / Proporcionar viviendas y servicios a las personas que no tienen hogar			

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For more information visit  
[cityoflivermore.net/downtown](http://cityoflivermore.net/downtown)

October 30, 2021 Día de los Muertos Pop-up

**Imagine LIVERMORE 2045**

**What is Important for Livermore over the next 20 Years?**  
**¿Qué es importante para Livermore sobre los próximos 20 años?**

How important are these issues to you? ¿Qué importancia tienen estos temas para usted?	Not Important No importante	Somewhat Important Algo importante	Very Important Muy importante
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Emails  
October 1 to 20, 2021

Hello,

After reading the editorial section of the Independent News dated Sept. 30, I am motivated to share my vision of what Livermore should look like in 2045.

In 2045, I see a Livermore that has (1) preserved its heritage of country-style roots, (2) embellished old-town architecture with a touch of modern flare, (3) flourishing wine growers, (4) maintained outdoors hiking and biking trails, (5) sustained the open and clean yellow hills, (6) built a robust public utilities infrastructure, (7) strengthened middle and high school science and art education, (8) offered balance diverse community housing and limit the "big-box" buildings.

PLEASE DO NOT BECOME ANOTHER COOKIE-CUTTER, GENTRIFIED CITY!

The above will keep Livermore's CHARM: the open-sky, no-crowd, fresh-air feel, with a balance of a healthy community, employment opportunities, and modern conveniences. As the primary land of the Bay Area continues to grow, the outskirt cities (e.g. Livermore, Sunol, Morgan Hill, Gilroy) will feel the urge to give in to development lures from wealthy and growing private enterprises and general population migration. It will be a very big challenge for Livermore to grow along its surrounding while maintaining a value to its residences.

Thank you for opening up the forum to develop the vision.



GOOD morning regarding what is my vision for Livermore. 2045? That my children who will be 48 & 50 years old will have a house they can afford. The they will have tools and education and not be discriminated due to color or gender. I struggle with vision of the future since how Latinx community may not of housing. MAY NOT HAVE FOOD IN HOUSE NOW

LATINX FAMILIES ARE LIVING NOW IN LIVERMORE IN garages or due to pandemic in apt with Multiple families. Each family in one bed room and one family in living room at times.

LATINX families need there parents with them not having had one parent deported. I would like to have children constitutional rights to be protected. Thank you Latina mom

(1) I'd like the general plan to include a voluntary, resident only planning SANDBOX play-think-create area where participants would be allocated presence on the official city website homepage to openly discuss any matter, directly or indirectly related to city government.

This sandbox would have zero legal authority.

However it would have the powers inherent in gathering real time information on all non-personnel, non-lawsuit related finance information and more. Participants on line would have access to all income and all expenses broken down interactively, to a near graphite level. I

Participants would also be given lists of all city assets, physical or financial, contractual, and access to the contracts.

Sandbox topics could for example create alternative development solutions, update and reprice city assets, illustrate various methods of generating balanced city budgets. The SANDBOX could naturally be used to help mitigate discussions on complex issues by creating alternative revenue streams.

City managers would hate this volunteer sandbox idea no doubt, but who the heck cares. We need to change a lot of things over the next few years and the stifling of public input on a vast array of topics is at the core of why the country, state, county and cities including our own, drift in and out of chaos.

The SANDBOX will plumb a new level of citizen community participation. Real names would be required. Participants would have to be city residents.

(2) I think the community would be better served with 6 district council seats and 1 elected mayor.

# Livermore Resident Views of the 2045 General Plan







*Key Findings of a Survey of Livermore Residents  
Conducted Sept. 9-30, 2021*



OPINION  
RESEARCH  
& STRATEGY

# Survey Methodology

ATTACHMENT 1

Dates	September 9-30, 2021			
Survey Type	Dual Mode Resident Survey			
Research Population	Livermore Residents Ages 18 and Older			
Total Interviews	450			
Margin of Sampling Error	±4.9% at the 95% Confidence Level			
Contact Methods	 Telephone Calls	 Postcard Invitations	 Text Invitations	 Email Invitations
Data Collection Modes	 Telephone Interviews	 Online Interviews		

*(Note: Not All Results Will Sum to 100% Due to Rounding)*

# Respondent Profile

ATTACHMENT 1

The sample was drawn and weighted to reflect the distribution of key demographics of the adult population of Livermore according to the American Community Survey.

Gender	%
Male	49%
Female	51%

Age	%
18-29	18%
30-39	18%
40-49	22%
50-64	24%
65+	14%
Refused	4%

ZIP Code	%
94550	58%
94551	42%

Race/Ethnicity	%
Latino/Hispanic	17%
White	60%
Black/African American	2%
API	8%
Other/Refused	13%

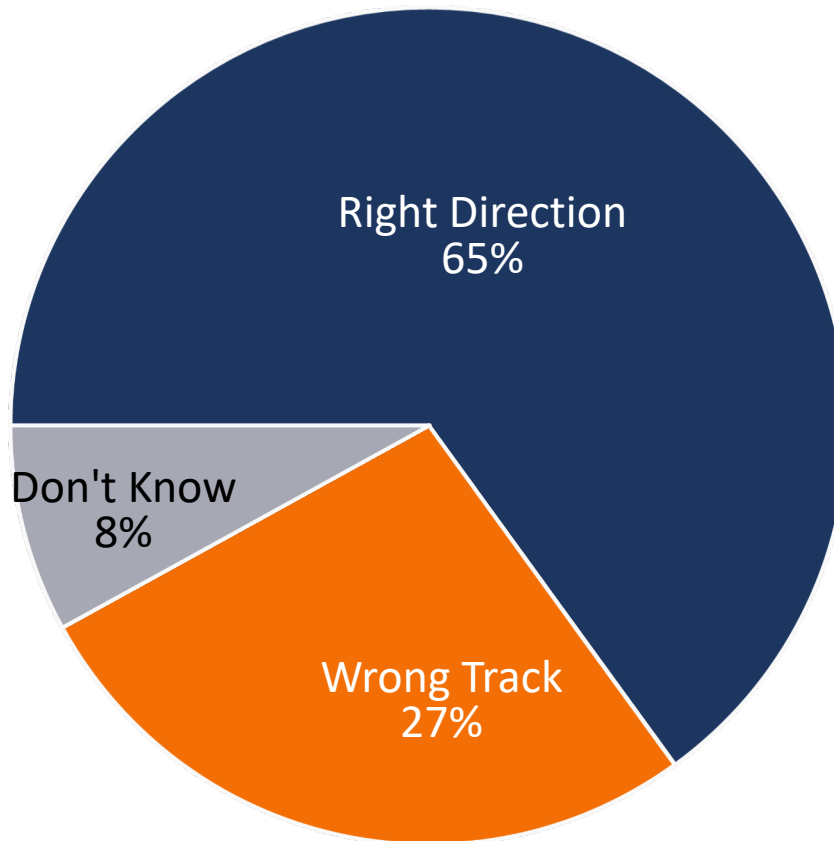
Education Level	%
High school or less	15%
Some college	34%
Four-year degree	29%
Graduate education	18%
Refused	4%

# **Views of Life in Livermore**



# Two-thirds of Livermore residents say things are headed in the right direction.

*Do you think Livermore is generally going in the right direction or in the wrong direction?*



Retirees and residents ages 65+ are more divided in their views, with less than half saying the city is headed in the right direction.

Broad majorities of every other major demographic subgroup are optimistic.

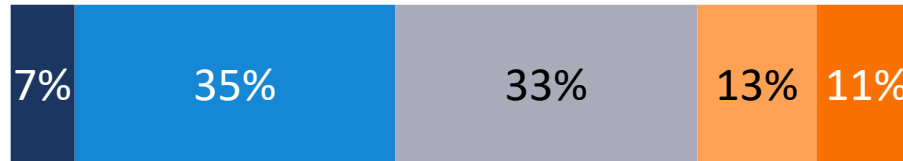
# Majorities approve of City government and City Council.

*We'd like to know what you think of different levels of local government. Please indicate whether you strongly approve, somewhat approve, somewhat disapprove, or strongly disapprove of that level of local government. If you've never heard of it, you can indicate that instead.*

■ Strng. Appr. ■ Smwt. Appr. ■ Don't Know ■ Smwt. Disappr. ■ Strng. Disappr. **Total Appr.** **Total Disappr.**



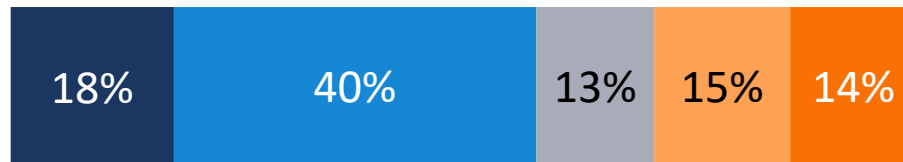
Alameda County Board of Supervisors



**42%** **24%**



The City of Livermore government



**58%** **28%**



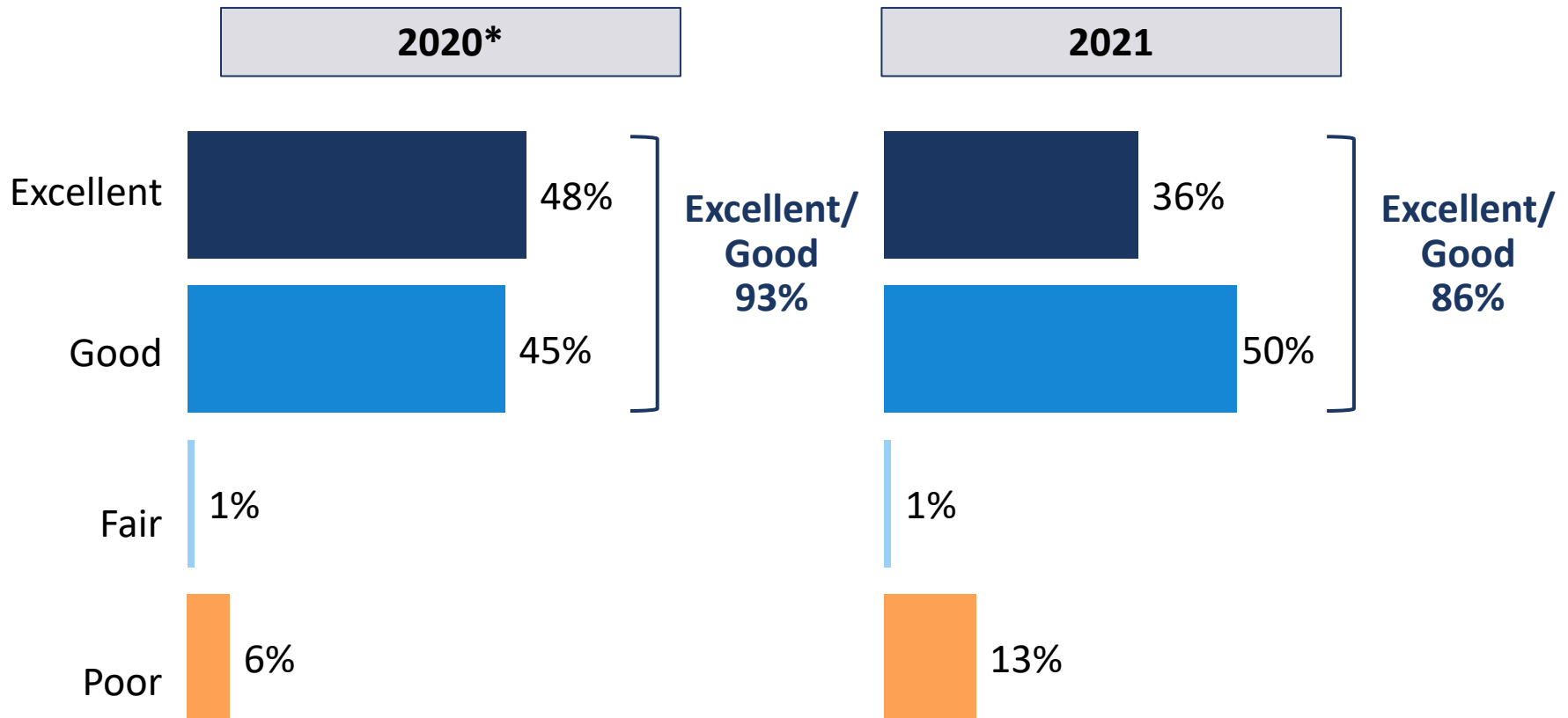
The Livermore City Council



**50%** **34%**

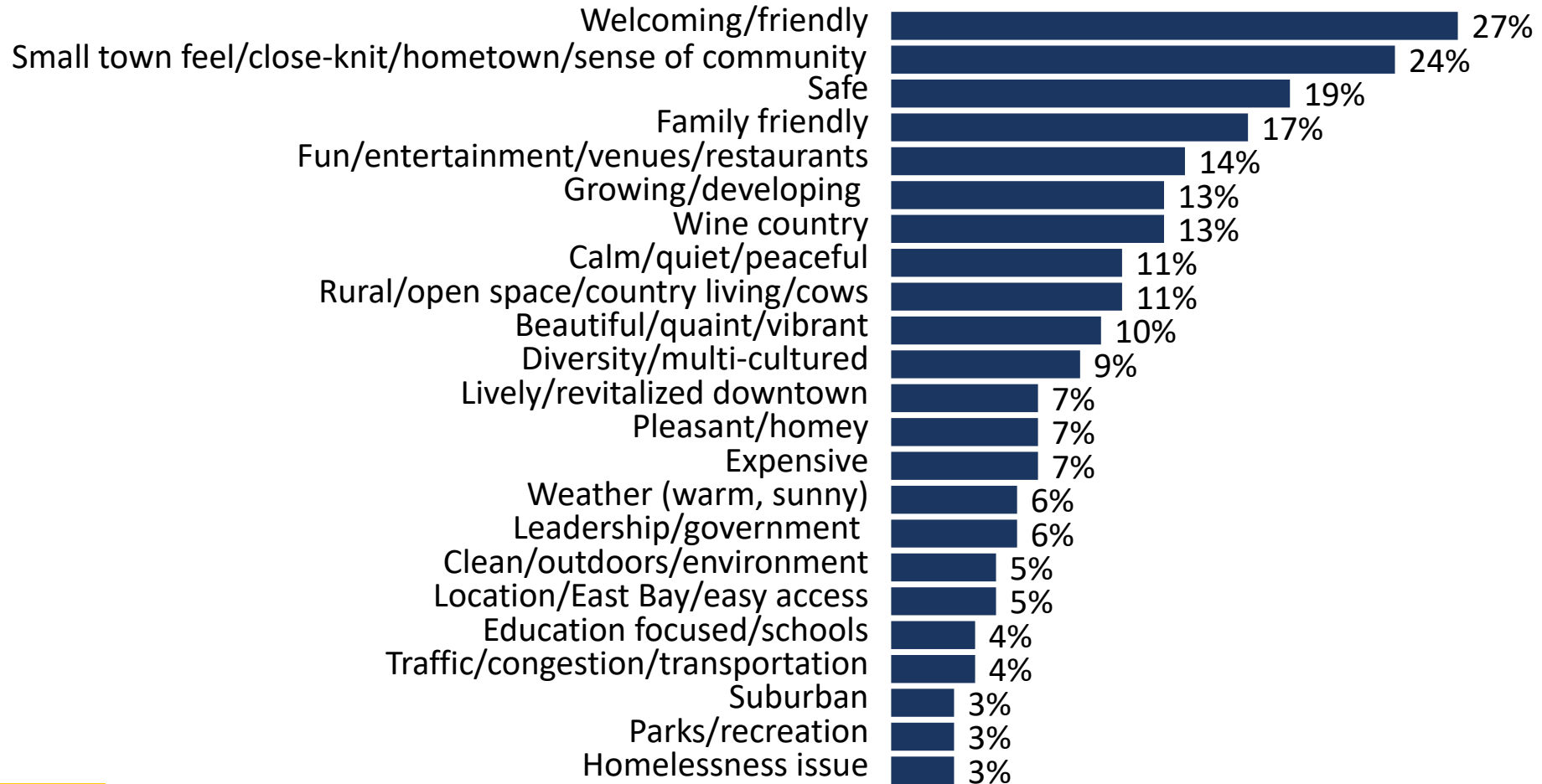
# More than four in five say that Livermore is an “excellent” or “good” place to live.

*In general, would you say that Livermore is an excellent, good, fair, or poor place to live?*



# Residents describe Livermore as welcoming, friendly, safe and having a small-town feel.

*Which three words or phrases best describe Livermore?  
(Open-ended, 3% and Above Responses Shown)*



# Words to Describe Livermore

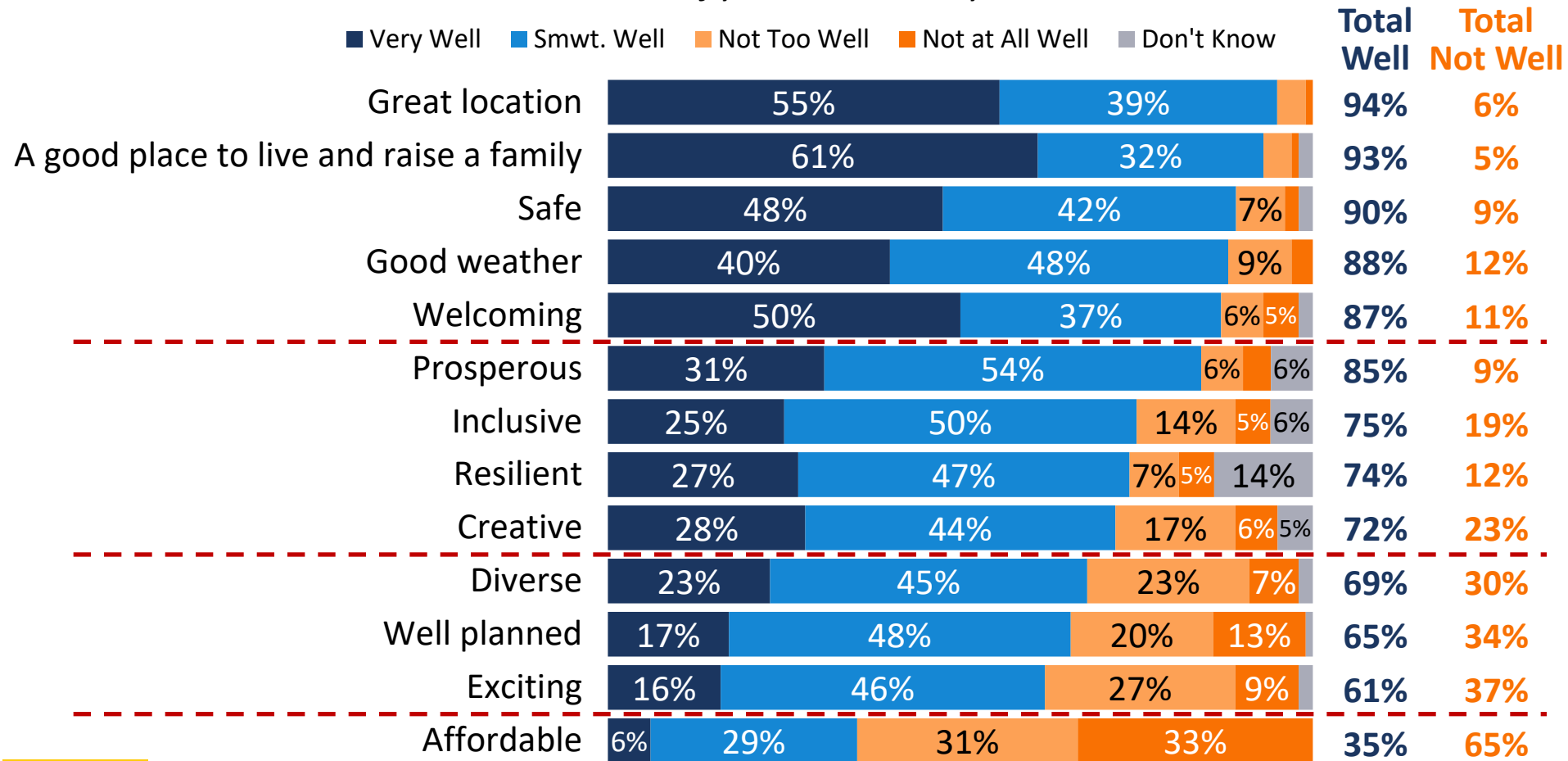
ATTACHMENT 1



# Residents overwhelmingly see Livermore as a great location, particularly to raise a family.

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*I am going to read you some words and phrases that might describe Livermore. Please tell me whether you think each of the phrases below describes Livermore very well, somewhat well, not too well, or not at all well. If you don't know, you can tell me that, too.*





# Older residents are more likely to see Livermore as diverse and affordable; they are less likely to see it as well-planned.

Word/Phrase (Total Well)	All Residents	Men by Age		Women by Age	
		Ages 18-49	Ages 50+	Ages 18-49	Ages 50+
Great location	94%	94%	94%	97%	97%
A good place to live and raise a family	93%	93%	93%	94%	94%
Safe	90%	86%	91%	94%	89%
Good weather	88%	88%	88%	86%	91%
Welcoming	87%	85%	84%	92%	88%
Prosperous	85%	83%	87%	84%	87%
Inclusive	75%	72%	73%	77%	82%
Resilient	74%	72%	80%	78%	73%
Creative	72%	63%	69%	82%	79%
Diverse	69%	63%	85%	62%	74%
Well-planned	65%	72%	51%	76%	57%
Exciting	61%	57%	53%	66%	71%
Affordable	35%	31%	42%	33%	41%

# Asian/Pacific Islander residents are much more likely to see the city as affordable.

Word/Phrase	All Residents	Race/Ethnicity			
		White Residents	Latino Residents	Asian/Pacific Islander Residents	All Residents of Color
Great location	94%	94%	98%	96%	96%
A good place to live and raise a family	93%	94%	95%	89%	92%
Safe	90%	92%	92%	82%	89%
Good weather	88%	87%	94%	87%	89%
Welcoming	87%	84%	94%	92%	93%
Prosperous	85%	86%	88%	82%	87%
Inclusive	75%	74%	82%	73%	77%
Resilient	74%	72%	82%	71%	80%
Creative	72%	70%	86%	73%	76%
Diverse	69%	66%	72%	65%	72%
Well-planned	65%	63%	76%	71%	75%
Exciting	61%	60%	69%	63%	63%
Affordable	35%	28%	48%	61%	52%

*White residents under age 50 are much less likely to see Livermore as affordable.*

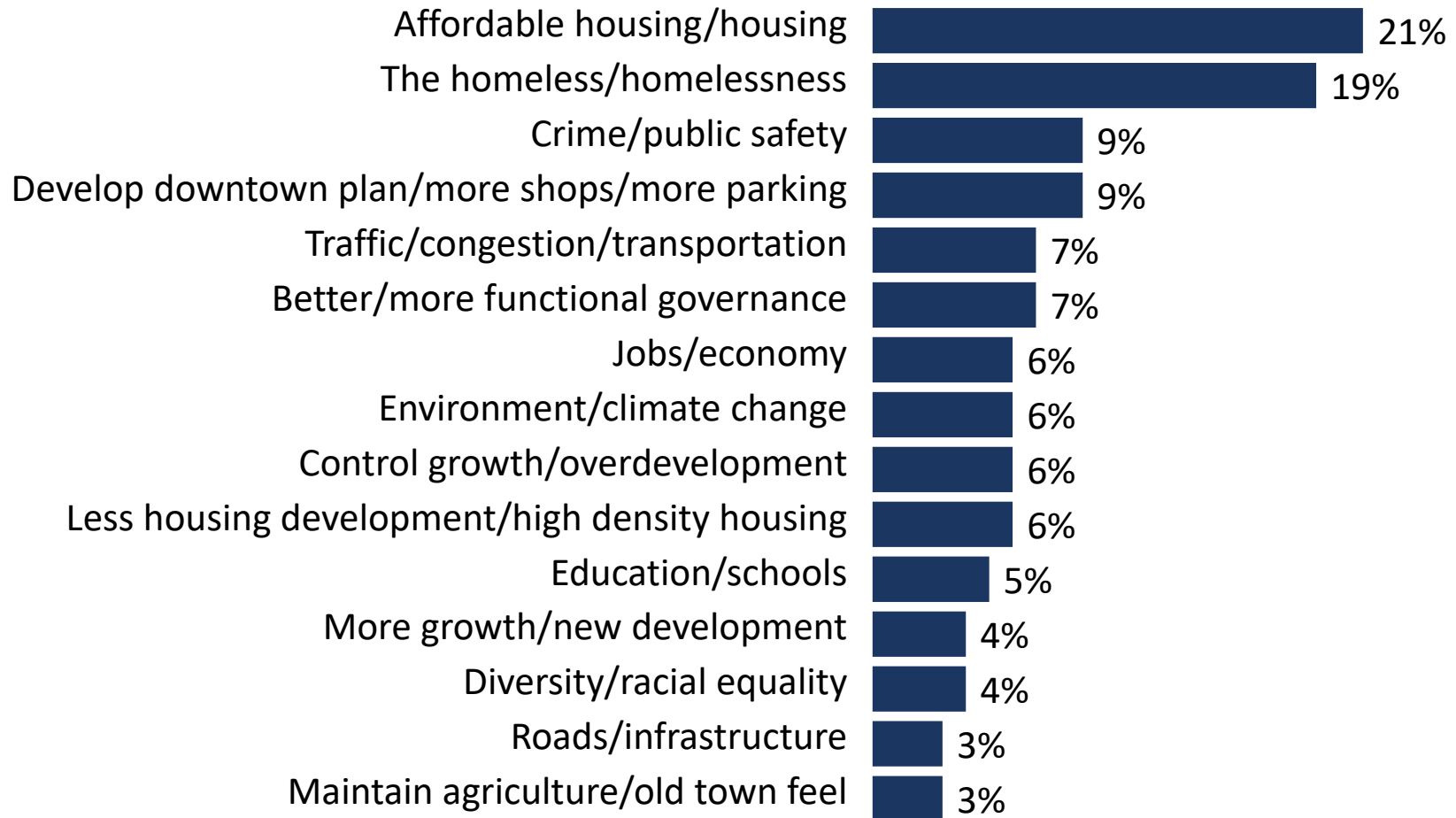
# Wealthier residents are more likely to see the city as affordable and well-planned.

ATTACHMENT 1

Word/Phrase (Total Well)	All Residents	Household Income				ZIP Code	
		<\$100,000	\$100,000- \$150,000	\$150,000- \$250,000	\$250,000+	94550	94551
Great location	94%	98%	97%	94%	93%	93%	96%
A good place to live and raise a family	93%	94%	93%	94%	97%	94%	92%
Safe	90%	89%	90%	91%	96%	92%	86%
Good weather	88%	89%	88%	88%	94%	86%	89%
Welcoming	87%	87%	93%	89%	91%	88%	86%
Prosperous	85%	82%	85%	90%	90%	87%	83%
Inclusive	75%	72%	79%	79%	75%	76%	73%
Resilient	74%	73%	76%	78%	79%	74%	74%
Creative	72%	66%	79%	73%	74%	73%	70%
Diverse	69%	66%	73%	69%	70%	69%	68%
Well-planned	65%	62%	76%	67%	79%	64%	67%
Exciting	61%	58%	70%	63%	56%	63%	59%
Affordable	35%	32%	32%	37%	54%	35%	35%

# Residents want to see the City address housing costs and homelessness. ATTACHMENT 1

*In your opinion, what is the most important issue you would like to see the City of Livermore address?  
(Open-ended, 3% and Above Responses Shown)*



# Verbatim Responses from Residents

ATTACHMENT 1

I believe Livermore must do all it can to fight climate change. This means encouraging biking, walking, and public transit. It means infill development.

Location and availability of reasonably priced, moderate-income housing.

Keeping Livermore Urban/agriculture area is what makes Livermore special.

Stop the uglification of downtown Livermore's new construction.

The crime rate has been increasing in recent years. We need to keep our communities safe. Homeless community needs to be helped and we need to keep the city clean and safe.

Livermore needs to maintain that small community feel and forget about all the arts and cultural stuff. It needs to just be a town where families can thrive and know their neighbors.

Finish the downtown while preserving a small-town character.

Make downtown thrive, block 1st St. between N. Livermore and L St. to car traffic permanently. Focus making Livermore a destination in the Bay Area.

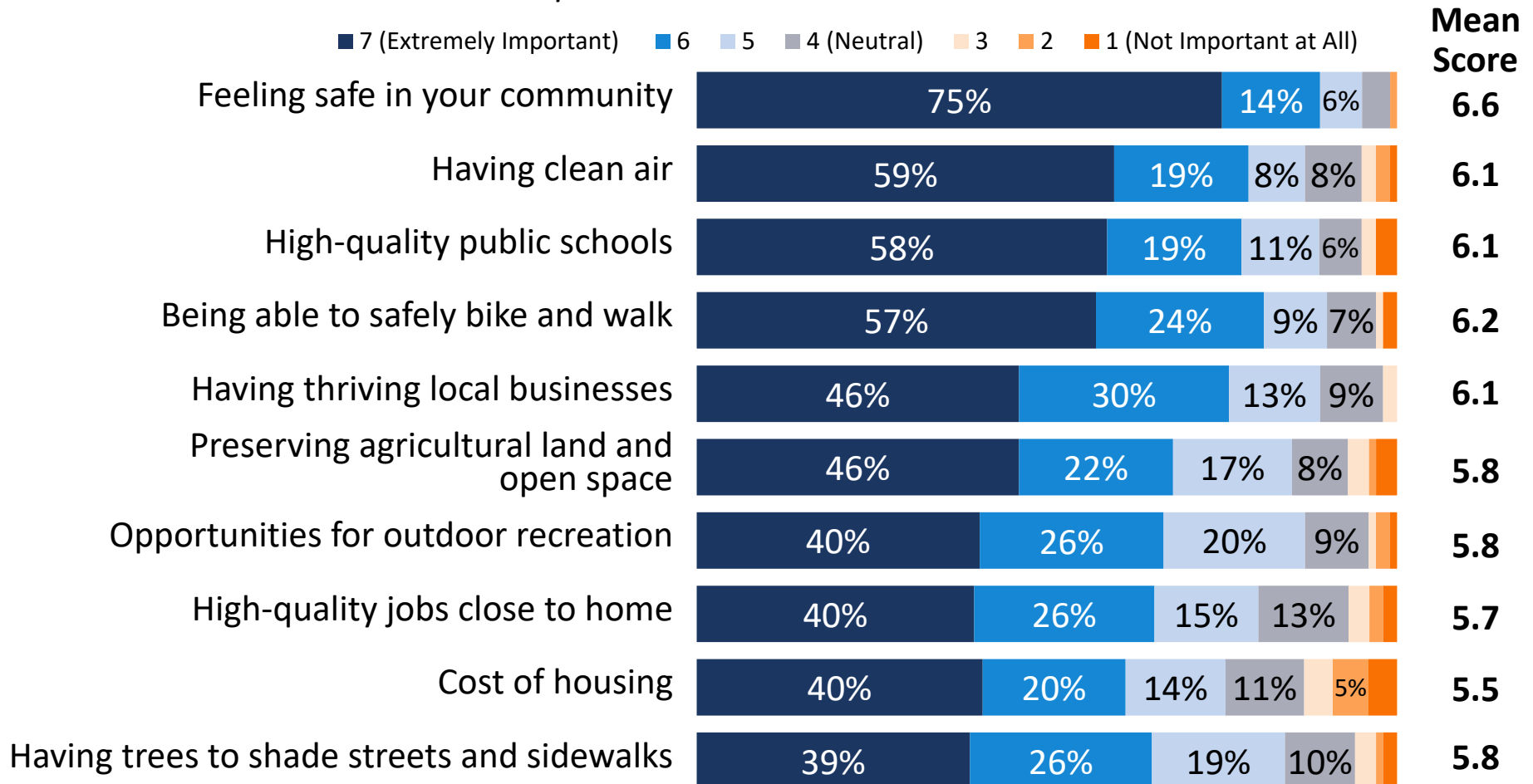
It is becoming unsafe, unsanitary and unfair to everyone to continue to allow folks to sleep and live in doorways and public spaces.

# Quality of Life Considerations

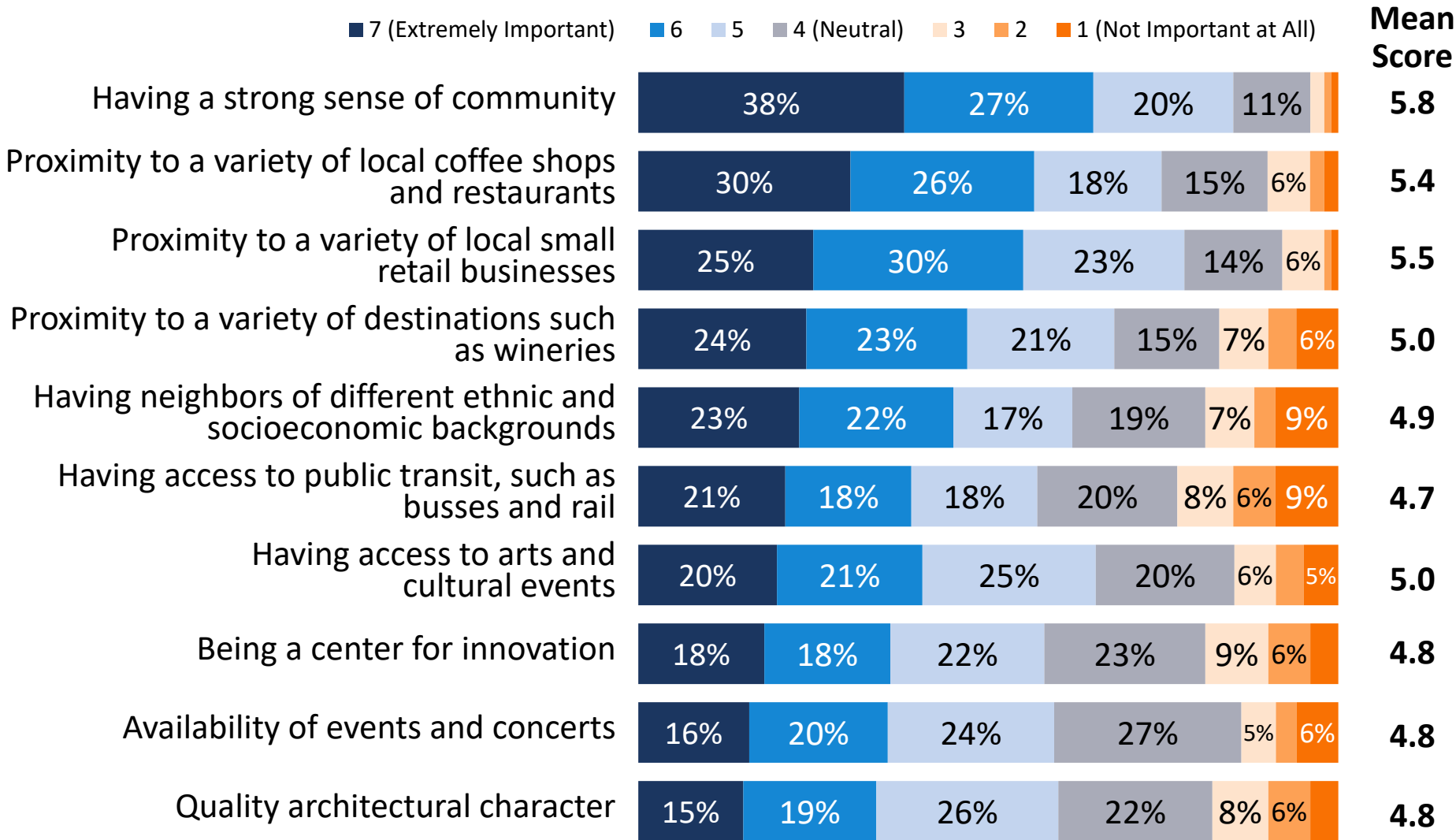


# Community safety is the most important quality of life factor, along with clean air and good schools.

Here is a list of some factors that can affect quality of life. Please indicate how important each one is to you personally using a 7-point scale. 7 on this scale is “extremely important” and 1 is “not important at all.” 4 on this scale is neutral.



# Innovation, entertainment options and architectural character are less important.



# Women over 50 assign higher importance to schools and business.

Factor Importance (7: Extremely Important)	All Res.	Men by Age		Women by Age	
		Ages 18-49	Ages 50+	Ages 18-49	Ages 50+
Feeling safe in your community	75%	75%	78%	73%	79%
Having clean air	59%	55%	60%	58%	67%
High-quality public schools	58%	54%	54%	55%	73%
Being able to safely bike and walk	57%	56%	50%	59%	64%
Having thriving local businesses	46%	42%	45%	43%	57%
Preserving agricultural land and open space	46%	40%	46%	43%	55%
Opportunities for outdoor recreation	40%	35%	44%	41%	47%
High-quality jobs close to home	40%	45%	27%	36%	49%
Cost of housing	40%	42%	31%	43%	46%
Having trees to shade streets and sidewalks	39%	36%	37%	38%	47%
Having a strong sense of community	38%	41%	35%	37%	42%
Proximity to a variety of local coffee shops and restaurants	30%	25%	36%	30%	36%
Proximity to a variety of local small retail businesses	25%	20%	31%	23%	32%
Proximity to a variety of destinations such as wineries	24%	19%	22%	28%	27%
Having neighbors of different ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds	23%	22%	15%	26%	31%
Having access to public transit, such as busses and rail	21%	23%	18%	24%	21%
Having access to arts and cultural events	20%	16%	14%	22%	29%
Being a center for innovation	18%	20%	15%	16%	20%
Availability of events and concerts	16%	13%	23%	9%	22%
Quality architectural character	15%	14%	13%	16%	18%

Q6. Here is a list of some factors that can affect quality of life. Please indicate how important each one is to you personally using a 7-point scale. 7 on this scale is "extremely important" and 1 is "not important at all." 4 on this scale is neutral.

# Latino residents value a strong sense of community and access to arts and culture a bit more.

Factor Importance (7: Extremely Important)	All Res.	Race/Ethnicity			
		White Res.	Latino Res.	API Residents	All Residents of Color
Feeling safe in your community	75%	76%	73%	83%	71%
Having clean air	59%	63%	58%	61%	56%
High-quality public schools	58%	62%	56%	51%	50%
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Having access to arts and cultural events	20%	20%	29%	12%	21%
Being a center for innovation	18%	19%	21%	19%	19%
Availability of events and concerts	16%	17%	20%	4%	14%
Quality architectural character	15%	14%	15%	19%	15%

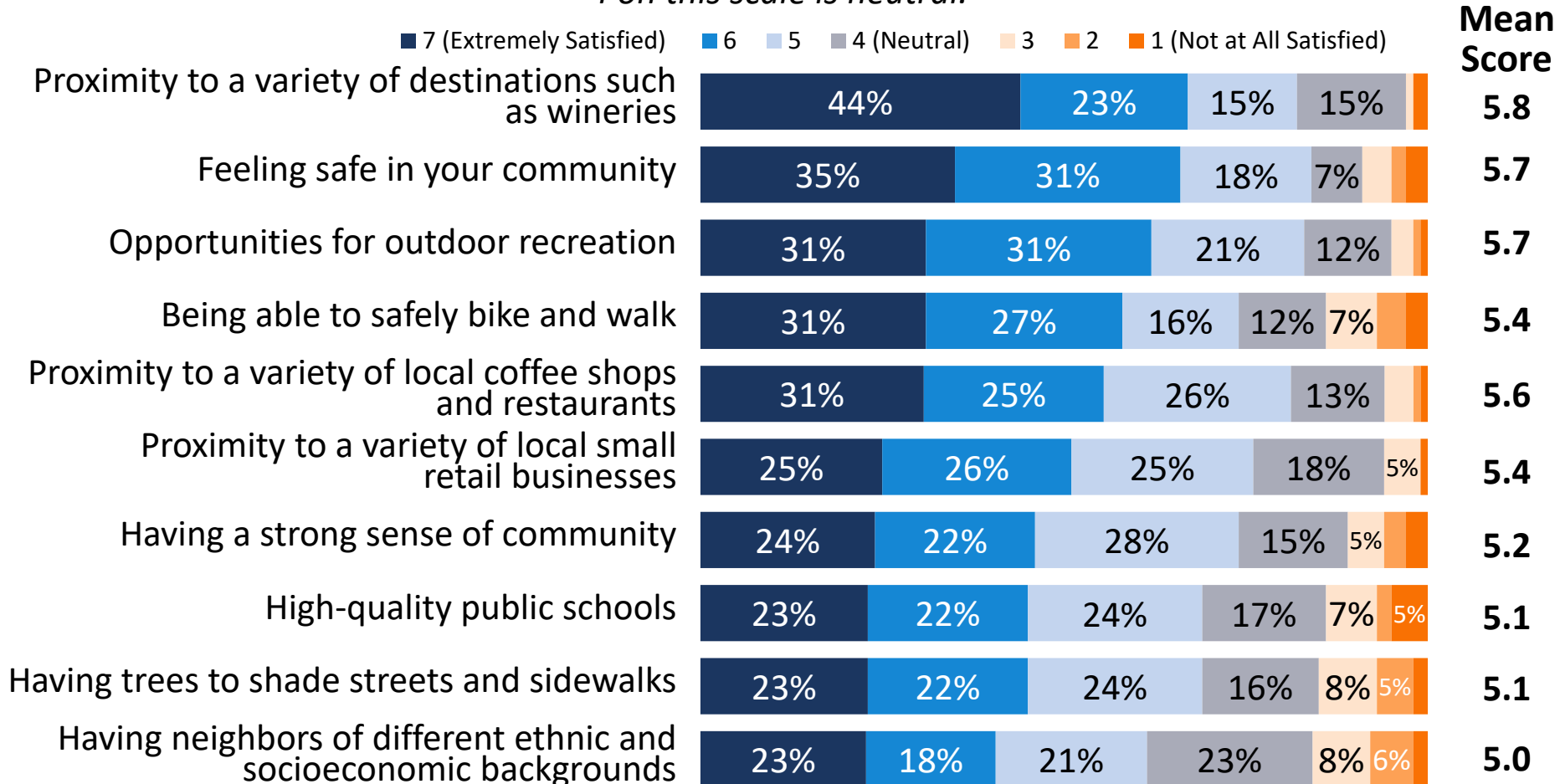
**FM3** Q6. Here is a list of some factors that can affect quality of life. Please indicate how important each one is to you personally using a 7-point scale. 7 on this scale is “extremely important” and 1 is “not important at all.” 4 on this scale is neutral.

# Lower-income households value a variety of aspects more highly than higher income ones.

Factor Importance (7: Extremely Important)	All Res.	Household Income				ZIP Code	
		<\$100,000	\$100,000-\$150,000	\$150,000-\$250,000	\$250,000+	94550	94551
Feeling safe in your community	75%	78%	71%	77%	81%	75%	75%
Having clean air	59%	64%	61%	58%	57%	57%	62%
High-quality public schools	58%	61%	52%	58%	65%	62%	53%
Being able to safely bike and walk	57%	64%	52%	52%	62%	59%	54%
Having thriving local businesses	46%	56%	39%	48%	43%	47%	44%
Preserving agricultural land and open space	46%	47%	45%	47%	42%	46%	46%
Opportunities for outdoor recreation	40%	44%	37%	37%	50%	40%	41%
High-quality jobs close to home	40%	42%	37%	43%	42%	39%	41%
Cost of housing	40%	51%	38%	40%	30%	37%	45%
Having trees to shade streets and sidewalks	39%	43%	40%	36%	42%	40%	38%
Having a strong sense of community	38%	43%	34%	38%	37%	36%	40%
Proximity to a variety of local coffee shops and restaurants	30%	30%	33%	26%	41%	27%	34%
Proximity to a variety of local small retail businesses	25%	40%	23%	21%	25%	23%	29%
Proximity to a variety of destinations such as wineries	24%	31%	22%	14%	25%	19%	30%
Having neighbors of different ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds	23%	33%	20%	20%	23%	21%	26%
Having access to public transit, such as busses and rail	21%	31%	18%	16%	11%	19%	24%
Having access to arts and cultural events	20%	31%	16%	16%	16%	18%	23%
Being a center for innovation	18%	22%	12%	19%	20%	14%	24%
Availability of events and concerts	16%	25%	15%	9%	14%	12%	20%
Quality architectural character	15%	24%	18%	8%	13%	15%	16%

# Residents are broadly satisfied with proximity to destinations, outdoor recreation and safety.

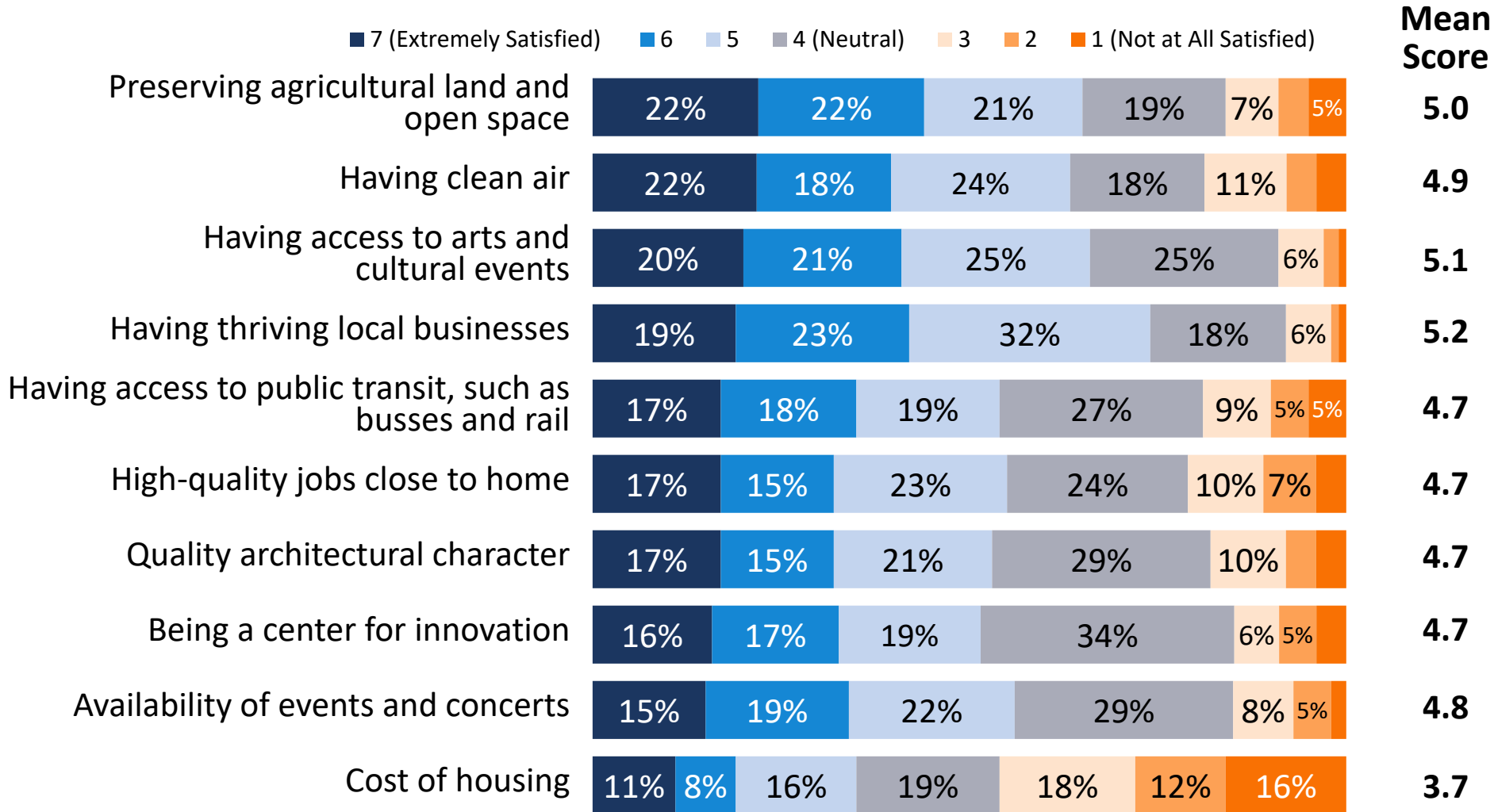
*Using the same list of factors, please indicate how satisfied you are with each one in your life personally. 7 on this scale is “extremely satisfied” and 1 is “not at all satisfied.”  
4 on this scale is neutral.*





# They are especially unsatisfied with the cost of housing.

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Q7. Using the same list of factors, please indicate how satisfied you are with each one in your life personally. 7 on this scale is "extremely satisfied" and 1 "not at all satisfied." 4 on this scale is neutral.

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# Women ages 50+ are more satisfied with safety of biking and walking.

Factor Satisfaction (7: Extremely Satisfied)	All Res.	Men by Age		Women by Age	
		Ages 18-49	Ages 50+	Ages 18-49	Ages 50+
Proximity to a variety of destinations such as wineries	<b>44%</b>	40%	39%	49%	50%
Feeling safe in your community	<b>35%</b>	35%	38%	31%	41%
Opportunities for outdoor recreation	<b>31%</b>	29%	28%	32%	40%
Being able to safely bike and walk	<b>31%</b>	30%	36%	24%	<b>41%</b>
Proximity to a variety of local coffee shops and restaurants	<b>31%</b>	26%	25%	37%	43%
Proximity to a variety of local small retail businesses	<b>25%</b>	18%	27%	31%	29%
Having a strong sense of community	<b>24%</b>	29%	26%	17%	24%
High-quality public schools	<b>23%</b>	18%	23%	22%	30%
Having trees to shade streets and sidewalks	<b>23%</b>	19%	22%	25%	25%
Having neighbors of different ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds	<b>23%</b>	21%	18%	25%	27%
Preserving agricultural land and open space	<b>22%</b>	20%	30%	16%	26%
Having clean air	<b>22%</b>	14%	<b>32%</b>	21%	28%
Having access to arts and cultural events	<b>20%</b>	19%	19%	21%	24%
Having thriving local businesses	<b>19%</b>	10%	26%	20%	26%
Having access to public transit, such as busses and rail	<b>17%</b>	19%	18%	15%	14%
High-quality jobs close to home	<b>17%</b>	12%	17%	18%	24%
Quality architectural character	<b>17%</b>	13%	9%	21%	22%
Being a center for innovation	<b>16%</b>	11%	17%	15%	23%
Availability of events and concerts	<b>15%</b>	7%	19%	14%	<b>27%</b>
Cost of housing	<b>11%</b>	5%	14%	13%	12%

Q7. Using the same list of factors, please indicate how satisfied you are with each one in your life personally. 7 on this scale is "extremely satisfied" and 1 is "not at all satisfied." 4 on this scale is neutral.

# Latino residents report more satisfaction with ethnic and socioeconomic diversity.

Factor Satisfaction (7: Extremely Satisfied)	All Res.	Race/Ethnicity			
		White Res.	Latino Res.	API Res.	All Residents of Color
Proximity to a variety of destinations such as wineries	44%	44%	52%	48%	45%
Feeling safe in your community	35%	33%	40%	46%	39%
Opportunities for outdoor recreation	31%	31%	35%	40%	33%
Being able to safely bike and walk	31%	30%	40%	28%	33%
Proximity to a variety of local coffee shops and restaurants	31%	30%	32%	36%	34%
Proximity to a variety of local small retail businesses	25%	27%	25%	21%	23%
Having a strong sense of community	24%	22%	30%	24%	29%
High-quality public schools	23%	23%	24%	17%	21%
Having trees to shade streets and sidewalks	23%	19%	34%	27%	29%
Having neighbors of different ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds	23%	19%	33%	22%	26%
Preserving agricultural land and open space	22%	21%	26%	28%	25%
Having clean air	22%	22%	31%	19%	26%
Having access to arts and cultural events	20%	20%	19%	28%	20%
Having thriving local businesses	19%	18%	24%	20%	21%
Having access to public transit, such as busses and rail	17%	14%	22%	19%	20%
High-quality jobs close to home	17%	14%	27%	16%	22%
Quality architectural character	17%	14%	24%	20%	22%
Being a center for innovation	16%	15%	17%	12%	16%
Availability of events and concerts	15%	16%	16%	13%	14%
Cost of housing	11%	9%	14%	13%	13%

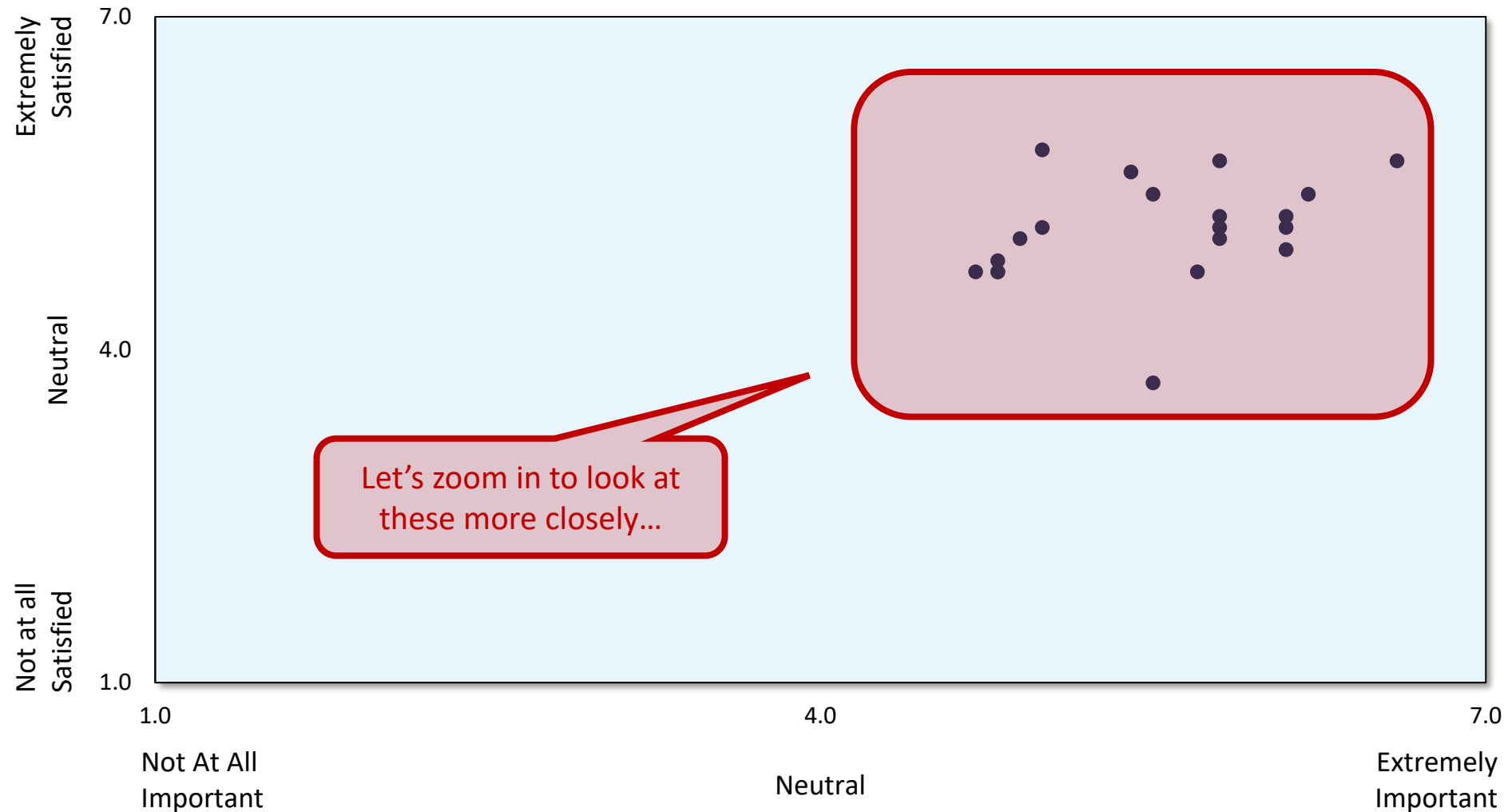
Q7. Using the same list of factors, please indicate how satisfied you are with each one in your life personally. 7 on this scale is "extremely satisfied" and 1 is "not at all satisfied." 4 on this scale is neutral.

# Lower-income households are more satisfied with the variety of shops and restaurants.

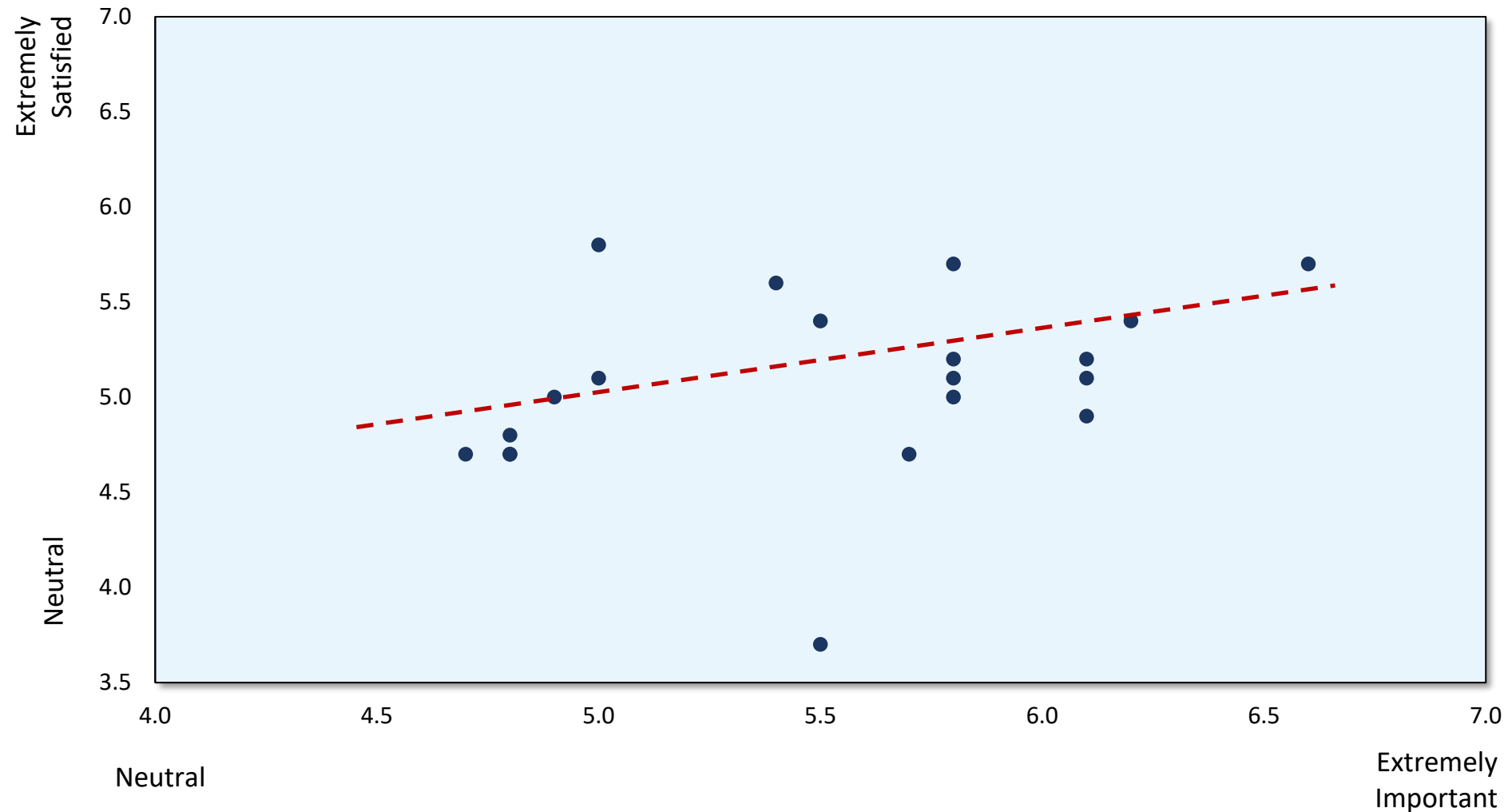
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Factor Satisfaction (7: Extremely Satisfied)	All Res.	Household Income				ZIP Code	
		<\$100,000	\$100,000-\$150,000	\$150,000-\$250,000	\$250,000+	94550	94551
Proximity to a variety of destinations such as wineries	44%	44%	41%	41%	55%	39%	51%
Feeling safe in your community	35%	36%	38%	32%	34%	36%	34%
Opportunities for outdoor recreation	31%	34%	29%	32%	27%	32%	30%
Being able to safely bike and walk	31%	40%	34%	23%	24%	32%	31%
Proximity to a variety of local coffee shops and restaurants	31%	42%	24%	26%	40%	31%	32%
Proximity to a variety of local small retail businesses	25%	30%	21%	24%	25%	21%	31%
Having a strong sense of community	24%	23%	22%	22%	30%	24%	25%
High-quality public schools	23%	28%	22%	14%	22%	21%	26%
Having trees to shade streets and sidewalks	23%	30%	23%	16%	21%	22%	24%
Having neighbors of different ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds	23%	27%	17%	13%	33%	22%	24%
Preserving agricultural land and open space	22%	26%	24%	17%	22%	21%	23%
Having clean air	22%	27%	26%	14%	15%	20%	25%
Having access to arts and cultural events	20%	25%	19%	13%	26%	17%	26%
Having thriving local businesses	19%	27%	11%	12%	22%	18%	20%
Having access to public transit, such as busses and rail	17%	17%	11%	13%	25%	17%	17%
High-quality jobs close to home	17%	23%	21%	10%	13%	17%	17%
Quality architectural character	17%	29%	10%	12%	13%	17%	16%
Being a center for innovation	16%	19%	14%	11%	18%	13%	20%
Availability of events and concerts	15%	21%	16%	11%	7%	14%	17%
Cost of housing	11%	14%	8%	7%	13%	11%	10%

**Most of these factors are seen as important, with generally high levels of satisfaction.**

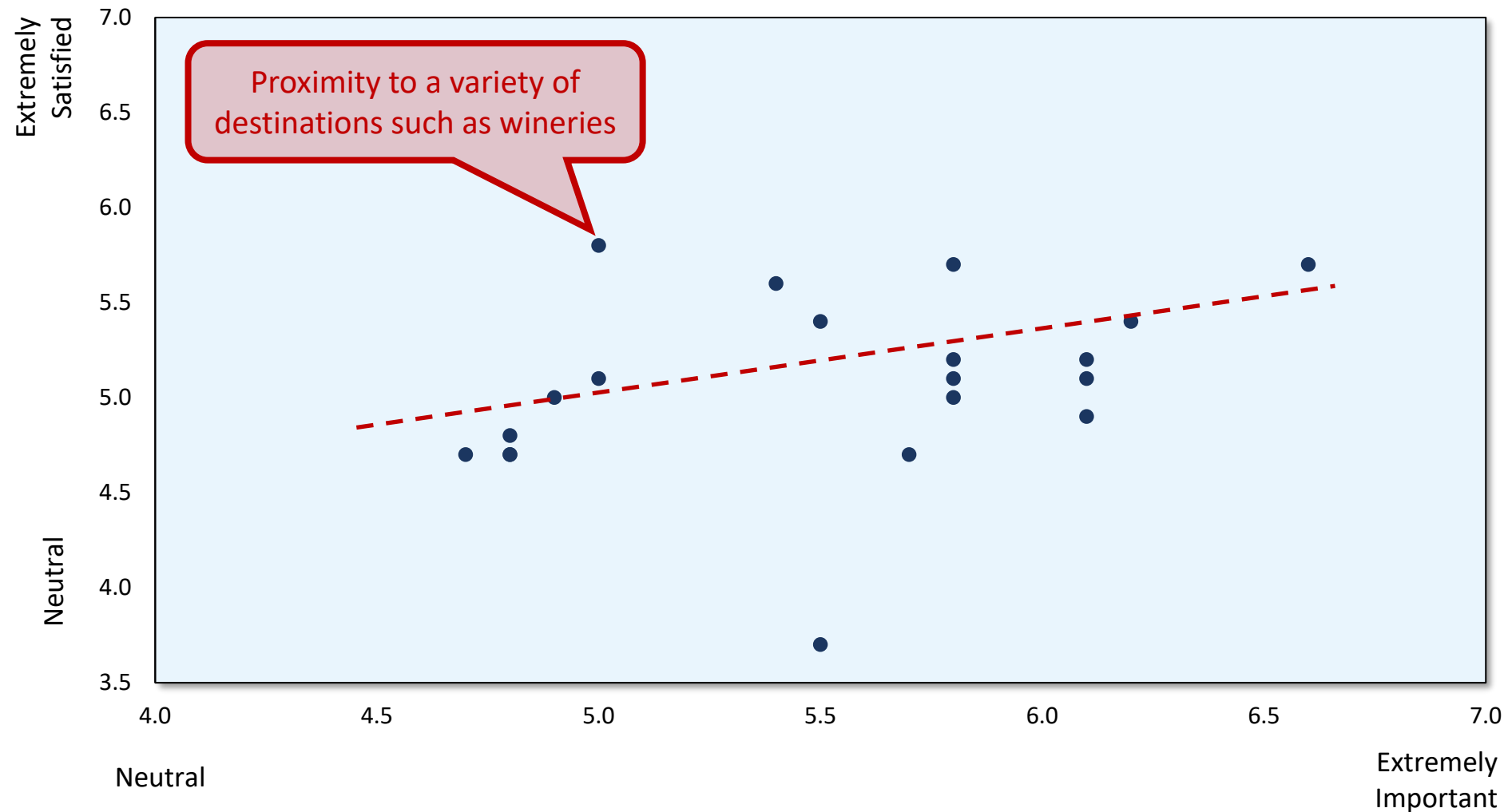


# There's some relation to importance and satisfaction, but it does not appear strong.

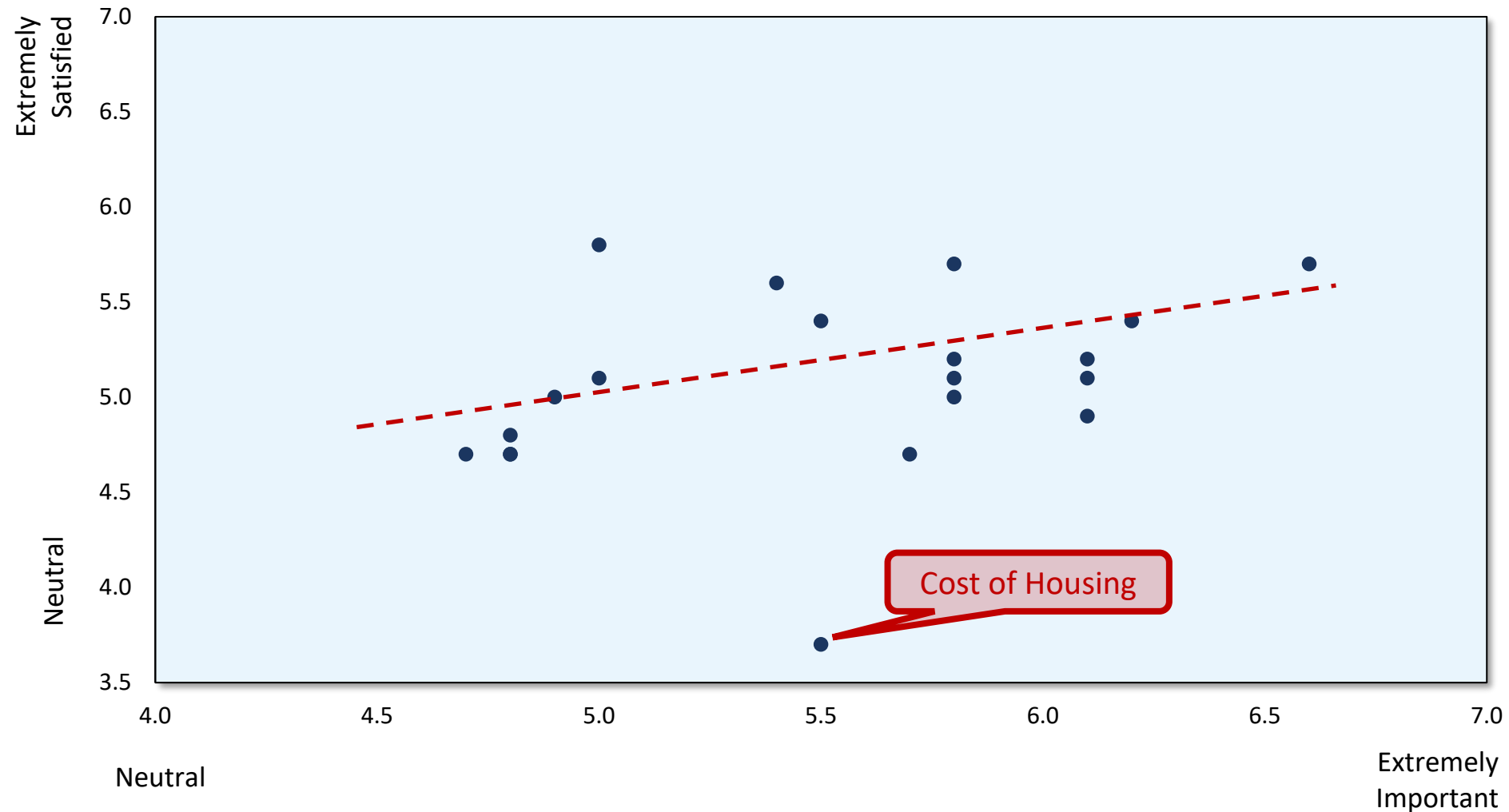




# Satisfaction with proximity to wineries outpaces its perceived importance (to some extent)...



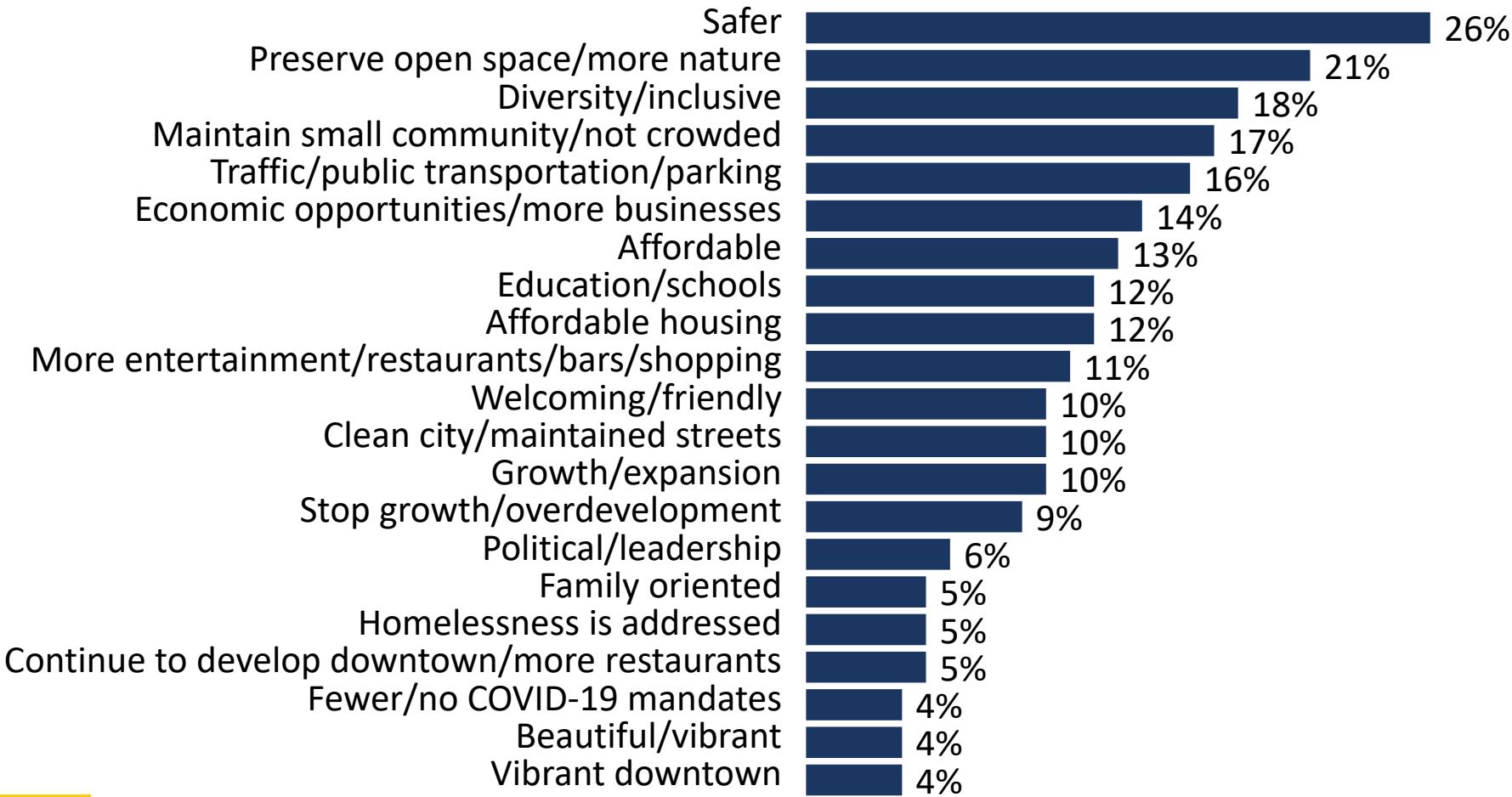
...while satisfaction levels with housing costs are lower than similarly importance factors.



# General Plan Vision

# Residents want to see Livermore as safer, with open space and diversity, in 2045.

*Which three words or phrases best describe what you want to see Livermore be like in 2045?  
(Open-ended, 4% and Above Responses Shown)*





# Guiding Principle Statements (Ranked in Order of Importance)

**(EQUITY)** I want all Livermore residents, regardless of their circumstances, to have equal access to City services and infrastructure.

**(INCLUSIVITY)** I want a Livermore in which all residents have a voice in shaping the direction of the City.

**(PROSPERITY)** I want Livermore to have a diverse and thriving economy with different types of homes, jobs, recreation, lifelong learning opportunities, and services for both current and future generations.

**(DIVERSITY)** I want a Livermore that respects our diverse cultural, religious, and political backgrounds, and that welcomes and supports all ages, incomes, and abilities.

**(BALANCE)** I want a Livermore that prioritizes both well-designed development and thoughtful preservation.

**(SUSTAINABILITY)** I want Livermore's actions to contribute to our social, economic, and environmental sustainability.

**(RESILIENCE)** I want Livermore to be strong and resilient and able to adapt to a changing world.

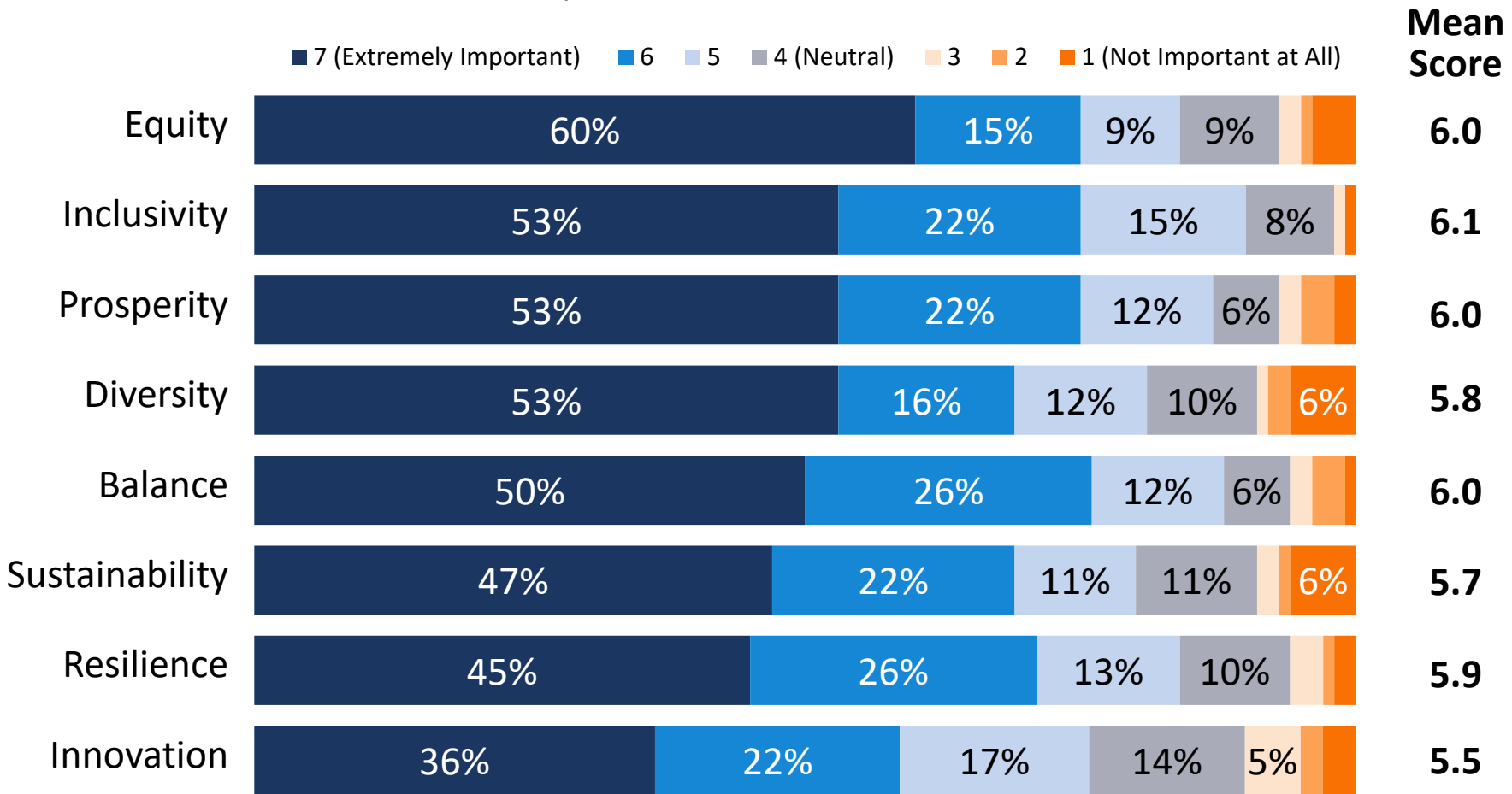
**(INNOVATION)** I want an innovative Livermore that thinks boldly, fosters new ideas, and generates opportunity.



# Equity, inclusivity, prosperity and diversity are key guiding principles.

*I am going to read you a series of statements about the kind of City you want Livermore to be in the future. Please rate how important that statement is to you, where a 7 is “extremely important” and a 1 is “not important at all.” 4 on this scale is neutral.*

7 (Extremely Important)
6
5
4 (Neutral)
3
2
1 (Not Important at All)



# These are ranked similarly by age and gender, with women 50+ valuing balance more.

(7: Extremely Important)

Statement	All Residents	Men by Age		Women by Age	
		Ages 18-49	Ages 50+	Ages 18-49	Ages 50+
Equity	60%	62%	52%	61%	60%
Inclusivity	53%	45%	57%	53%	62%
Prosperity	53%	52%	47%	56%	55%
Diversity	53%	57%	42%	55%	54%
Balance	50%	45%	49%	46%	64%
Sustainability	47%	42%	38%	53%	50%
Resilience	45%	46%	39%	44%	51%
Innovation	36%	36%	32%	34%	41%

# API residents value diversity and inclusion more than those in other groups.

(7: Extremely Important)

Statement	All Residents	Race/Ethnicity			
		White Residents	Latino Residents	Asian/ Pacific Islander Residents	All Residents of Color
Equity	60%	59%	67%	58%	64%
Inclusivity	53%	51%	57%	64%	57%
Prosperity	53%	54%	55%	47%	54%
Diversity	53%	52%	54%	67%	61%
Balance	50%	52%	43%	54%	48%
Sustainability	47%	48%	49%	45%	47%
Resilience	45%	46%	48%	46%	45%
Innovation	36%	35%	41%	44%	41%

# Lower-income households assign a higher value to all principles except resilience and balance.

(7: Extremely Important)

Statement	All Residents	Household Income				ZIP Code	
		<\$100,000	\$100,000-\$150,000	\$150,000-\$250,000	\$250,000+	94550	94551
Equity	60%	69%	61%	58%	57%	56%	65%
Inclusivity	53%	66%	47%	53%	49%	52%	56%
Prosperity	53%	64%	49%	55%	42%	51%	54%
Diversity	53%	68%	45%	52%	56%	54%	52%
Balance	50%	49%	45%	55%	53%	53%	46%
Sustainability	47%	58%	40%	46%	43%	45%	48%
Resilience	45%	49%	46%	44%	35%	42%	50%
Innovation	36%	42%	29%	33%	29%	34%	37%

# Conclusions

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- Residents like living in Livermore overall, and broadly approve of City leadership.
- They characterize the city as welcoming, friendly, and a good place to raise families in their own words. Many people mention wine country and the sense of Livermore having a uniquely small-town feel while being connected to the greater Bay Area and all that provides.
- When we provide phrases for them to react to, some of the same themes rise to the top: “a good place to raise a family,” “great location,” and “welcoming” were seen as good descriptors of the city.
- When they look to their vision for 2045, residents want a City that has many of the same qualities it has now: safe, with open space and a small-town feel.
- However, as with many Bay Area cities, Livermore is not seen as “affordable,” particularly by its younger residents. The cost of housing is also a key area where they feel dissatisfied, and when asked what issues they want the City to prioritize, housing and homelessness top the list. At the same time, a smaller group of residents are concerned about the pace or look of development, particularly in the downtown area.
- Residents most strongly valued feeling safe, having clean air, good schools, and being able to travel safely by bicycle and walking. Innovation, events/concerts, and architectural quality are lower priorities when it comes to quality of life.
- Inclusivity, equity, diversity and prosperity are key priorities for younger residents and residents of color.



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## **MEMORANDUM**

DATE November 19, 2021  
TO Livermore City Council  
FROM Joanna Jansen and Carey Stone  
SUBJECT Summary of General Plan Advisory and Planning Commission Comments on Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.

This memorandum summarizes the General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) and Planning Commission comments on the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles. The GPAC reviewed and commented on the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles during a special meeting of the GPAC on Wednesday, October 27, 2021. The Planning Commission provided comments during a regularly scheduled meeting held on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

### **VISION COMMENTS**

#### **Overall Comments**

##### *General Plan Advisory Committee*

- Use more aspirational terminology to connote we are working toward achieving something. The current language feels neutral and focused on what we seek to maintain, not what we are striving towards.
- Add the concept of resiliency throughout the Vision and Guiding Principles, such as resilient water supply, resilient energy supply, a resilient economy, and resilient residents who have stable housing.
- Honor Native Americans in the Vision Statement or Guiding Principles.

##### *Planning Commission*

- Planning Commissioners generally agreed with the GPAC recommendations on the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.
- Draft Vision Statement is a good starting place, but reads like a list of items. It should have more emotional resonance.
- Vision statement should be aspirational, but should fall somewhere in between what can be achieved by 2045 and something that is more visionary.

- City Council should watch the GPAC and Planning Commission discussions of the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.
- Vision can only be achieved through regional coordination with other jurisdictions.
- Should safety be a guiding principle?

## Vision Statement

### *General Plan Advisory Committee*

- “Safe” could be a loaded term; add “safe and welcoming for all.”
- Some GPAC members did not like the term “big heart.” Other GPAC members thought it captured Livermore well.
- Add more in the vision about protecting the natural environment.
- Reflect agriculture as something that is actively happening:
  - The community values its agricultural sector ~~heritage~~ and natural open spaces surrounding the city.
- Expand vision statement to focus beyond downtown:
  - Residents and visitors enjoy a vibrant, active, clean city ~~downtown~~.
- Consider whether there may be multiple downtown-like areas in Livermore in 2045.
- Change the last sentence to “Residents honor ~~remember~~ Livermore’s small-town roots...”
- Add that Livermore will be a caretaker of the climate. Put this in the Vision Statement as opposed to folding it into Sustainability (which was also suggested).
- Add the word “unique” to describe Livermore.
- Mention transit in the Vision Statement.
- Acknowledge Livermore as a science/tech hub.
- Underscore the importance of partnerships in achieving the vision, such as between the City and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District or Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District.
- Reflect how Livermore collaborates and works together; the city is at its best when we work for the common good.
- Reflect the importance of maintaining Livermore’s high quality of life.
- Add that “the City shall continue to be a place that supports the arts and encourages all its residents to make the arts and sciences a part of their everyday lives.”
- Find a way to mention “craft” in the vision. There are many different forms and meanings of “craft” in Livermore.

## *Planning Commission*

- Incorporate “good place to raise a family” somewhere in the vision statement.
- Mention science and arts and cultural amenities.
- Incorporate jobs-housing match.
- Consider acknowledging the challenges the city faces.
- Agree with GPAC suggestion to add “collaborative spirit” somewhere in the vision statement.
- Agree with GPAC suggestion to change “Residents honor ~~remember~~ Livermore’s small-town roots....”
- Expand the reference to the downtown to be about the entire city or commercial spaces.
- State that “mobility will be convenient, safe, and rapid” instead of calling out the specific mode as transportation technologies are constantly evolving.
- Planning Commissioners had differing opinions about the GPAC’s suggestion to change “agricultural heritage” to “agricultural sector.” One Commissioner preferred heritage, and one Commissioner preferred sector although thought that there could be a better word than sector.
- Add active wording about what we will do to preserve agricultural heritage.
- Mention biological diversity and how it connects to the open space we are trying to preserve.

## **GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

**Balance. We prioritize well-designed development and thoughtful preservation.**

### *General Plan Advisory Committee*

- This principle reflects community feedback about both honoring our history and creating welcoming spaces.

### *Planning Commission*

- Make this statement broader, there are many things that need to be balanced such as housing costs, public services, City staff resources, etc.
- Balancing means finding the middle between two sides; well designed development and preservation are not mutually exclusive.

**Equity. We provide everyone access to services they need and the opportunities to flourish in healthy homes and neighborhoods.**

*General Plan Advisory Committee*

- GPAC members did not make any specific comments about this Guiding Principle.

*Planning Commission*

- Revise this statement so that opportunities comes first and then access comes second.
- Consider adding “We strive to provide...”
- Add “we provide and connect people to services”
- Consider adding “affordable, healthy homes”

**Diversity. We welcome and celebrate everyone, respect and listen to all viewpoints, and ensure everyone has a voice in City decisions.**

*General Plan Advisory Committee*

- GPAC members expressed both that this principle could name different groups within Livermore, and also that
- These groups could change over time and some would inevitably be left out and/or alienated.
- GPAC members suggested adding ““with a specific emphasis on the experiences and perspectives of historically under-represented or marginalized communities” but also acknowledged that this feels watered down.
- Add “seek out the voices of those who have been underserved.”

*Planning Commission*

- Make the connection between diversity and the General Plan by adding “We welcome and celebrate everyone, try to make Livermore a welcoming city...”
- Viewpoints that disrespect other viewpoints are out of bounds; consider revising to acknowledge this caveat.
- This statement should also speak to making Livermore a more diverse place, encouraging groups who don’t live here currently to become residents.

**Sustainability. We protect open spaces, integrate nature into the urban environment, minimize our negative impacts on the planet, and plan ahead to adapt to a changing climate.**

*General Plan Advisory Committee*

- Edit to include “strive to eliminate ~~minimize~~ negative impacts...”
- Add “and potential global impacting events” at the end of the sentence.
- Acknowledge that we depend on science for decision-making.
- State that Livermore will be a responsible caretaker of the climate.
- This should also address the sustainability of water and power infrastructure.
- Use “abundant” resources, “wise resource management,” or at least “there will not be chronic shortages of resources like water and power.”

*Planning Commission*

- We also need economic/fiscal sustainability and a balanced budget.
- Protecting open spaces needs to be better defined. What are the tradeoffs with protecting open space? Housing affordability? Economic vitality?
- Add something about mitigating climate change.
- Add something about improving the planet in face of climate change by proactively reducing carbon emissions.
- Disagree with the GPAC wording about “strive to eliminate ~~minimize~~ negative impacts...” Eliminate is not the right word, we will do our best to reduce impacts.

**Prosperity. We have excellent City services and infrastructure that support a thriving local economy where people come to work, shop, dine, and spend time at our parks and open spaces, wineries, and cultural venues.**

*General Plan Advisory Committee*

- “We have excellent City services and infrastructure...” sounds like we might not have excellent services in the future. Reword to say we *create, maintain, or assure* excellent City services.
- Note that services and infrastructure “support growing housing and population needs...”
- Add language that commits to continual improvement “We improve upon our excellent City services.”
- Services and infrastructure should be “guided by fiscal sustainability.” Fiscal responsibility means we will have to prioritize.



### *Planning Commission*

- Add something about the reliability, resiliency, and security of water, electricity, and other resources.
- Liked GPAC suggestion to add “excellent City services and infrastructure guided by fiscal sustainability....”
- Add “local craft economy...”
- Add “parks and open spaces, wineries, breweries, and cultural venues.”

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE 2045 GENERAL PLAN UPDATE  
VISION STATEMENT AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

On March 1, 2021, the City prioritized the comprehensive update of the Livermore General Plan, including Housing Element and Programmatic Environmental Impact Report, to address changes in regional and state policy, market trends, and community preferences, to plan for growth and conservation for the next 25 years, and support and enhance Livermore quality of life.

On June 28, 2021, the City Council authorized a professional services agreement with PlaceWorks as the consultant team and directed staff to prepare and commence with the General Plan Update work program.

On June 28, 2021, the City authorized the formation of a General Plan Advisory Committee comprised of community members who live or work in Livermore to provide feedback and inform the General Plan Update.

On October 7, 2021, the City Council appointed 19 community members to the General Plan Advisory Committee.

From September through October 2021, the project team (made up of City and PlaceWorks staff) conducted a series of public engagement activities to solicit community input in the creation of the Draft General Plan Vision Statement.

On October 27, 2021, the General Plan Advisory Committee held a public meeting, received a presentation on the General Plan Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, and provided their feedback to the project team.

On November 16, 2021, the Planning Commission held a public meeting, considered the Committee's feedback, public testimony, and staff recommendations, and adopted a resolution recommending the Council approve the Draft Vision Statement subject to the Commission's recommended revisions. The Planning Commission's Resolution No. 29-21 is attached to this resolution as Exhibit A.

On December 13, 2021, the City Council held a public meeting, considered the Committee's feedback, public testimony, and Planning Commission and staff recommendations for the proposed 2045 General Plan Update Vision Statement and Guiding Principles incorporating that feedback and the recommendations.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the City Council of the City of Livermore approves the General Plan Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, attached hereto as Exhibit B.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on January 10, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Marie Weber  
City Clerk

/s/ Jason R. Alcala  
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Jason R. Alcala  
City Attorney

Exhibit A – Planning Commission Resolution 29-21  
Exhibit B – Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

**IN THE PLANNING COMMISSION  
OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING APPROVAL OF  
DRAFT 2045 GENERAL PLAN UPDATE VISION STATEMENT AND  
GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

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On November 16, 2021, the Planning Commission held a public meeting, considered the Committee's feedback, public testimony, and staff recommendations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Livermore Planning Commission, recommends the City Council approve the Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, subject to feedback from General Plan Advisory Committee and the following recommendations from Planning Commission:

- Use aspirational language
- Incorporate the General Plan Advisory Committee's comments
- Include economic sustainability in addition to environmental sustainability

- Integrate the concept of reliability, resiliency, and security of resources (i.e. water, electricity, etc.)
- Improve family-friendly wording
- Include other attributes: sciences, arts, cultural amenities, jobs, and breweries
- Expand the downtown statement to include other commercial spaces
- Revise agricultural heritage to an active statement
- Incorporate biological diversity into open space preservation

The documents that constitute the record of proceedings upon which this decision is based can be found in the Community Development Department 1052 S. Livermore Avenue, in Livermore, California.

On the motion by Commissioner Leary, seconded by Commissioner Branning, the foregoing Resolution was adopted at the Planning Commission meeting of November 16, 2021, by the following vote:

AYES:        ANDERSON, BRANNING, DUNBAR, LEARY, STEIN.  
NOES:        NONE.  
ABSENT:     NONE.

Jacob Anderson, Chairperson



by Steve Stewart, Planning Manager  
Secretary to the Planning Commission



## Vision

In 2045, Livermore is safe and welcoming for all. Residents and visitors enjoy a vibrant, active, clean downtown, complemented by commercial districts distributed throughout the city's various neighborhoods. Known for a healthy economy, Livermore supports a diverse variety of local jobs including those in science and technology, arts and trades, and agriculture. Livermore is recognized for its public art and cultural amenities, which are enjoyed by the local community and visitors alike. Individuals and families of all types and income levels find diverse housing choices close to shopping and entertainment, jobs, well-maintained parks, and exceptional schools.

Residents and visitors value clean energy, water, and air that contribute to Livermore's high quality of life. Everyone appreciates the availability of pleasant, convenient, zero-emission mobility and enjoys a variety of travel options. People walk and bike on paths, sidewalks, and trails for errands, to meet their daily needs, and for fun.

In 2045, Livermore is a unique community with a big heart where families and individuals flourish, and diverse people work together for the common good. Neighbors cultivate a connection to their city and to each other fostering a close-knit community where civic life and opportunity thrive.

## Guiding Principles



### Balance

We prioritize well-designed development and thoughtful preservation and collaborate to choose carefully among the tradeoffs inherent in progress.



### Sustainability

We protect open spaces, integrate nature into the urban environment, minimize our negative impacts on the planet, and plan ahead to adapt to a changing climate.



### Diversity

We welcome and celebrate everyone, respect and listen to differing viewpoints, seek out the voices of those who have been underserved, and ensure everyone has a say in City decisions.



### Resiliency

We plan ahead to adapt to a changing climate, manage resources wisely, and ensure the stability of our homes, businesses, energy, and infrastructure.



### Equity

We provide everyone access to services they need and the opportunities to flourish in healthy homes and neighborhoods.



### Integrity

We recognize the Ohlone people as the original stewards of this area and honor small-town roots as we plan for future generations.



### Prosperity

We have excellent City services and infrastructure that support a thriving local economy where people come to work, shop, dine, and spend time at our parks and open spaces, wineries, and cultural venues.





## Declaración de la visión

En 2045, Livermore es seguro y acogedor para todos. Los residentes y visitantes disfrutan de un centro vibrante, activo y limpio, complementado por distritos comerciales distribuidos en los diversos vecindarios de la ciudad. Conocido por una economía saludable, Livermore apoya una variedad de trabajos locales, incluidos los trabajos de ciencia y tecnología, artes y oficios, y agricultura. Livermore es reconocido por su arte público y servicios culturales, que son disfrutados por la comunidad local y los visitantes por igual. Las personas y las familias de todos los tipos y niveles de ingresos encuentran diversas opciones de vivienda cerca de tiendas y entretenimiento, trabajos, parques bien mantenidos y escuelas excepcionales.

Los residentes y visitantes valoran la energía, el agua y el aire limpio que contribuyen a la alta calidad de vida de Livermore. Todos aprecian la disponibilidad de una movilidad agradable, conveniente y de cero emisiones y disfrutan de una variedad de opciones de viaje. La gente camina y anda en bicicleta por rutas, aceras y senderos para hacer mandados, para satisfacer sus necesidades diarias y para divertirse.

En 2045, Livermore es una comunidad única con un gran corazón donde las familias y las personas florecen, y diversas personas trabajan juntas por el bien común. Los vecinos cultivan una conexión con su ciudad y entre sí fomentando una comunidad muy unida donde la vida cívica y las oportunidades prosperan.

## Principios rectores



### Equilibrio

Priorizamos el desarrollo bien diseñado y la preservación cuidadosa y colaboramos para elegir cuidadosamente entre las compensaciones inherentes al progreso.



### Diversidad

Damos la bienvenida y celebramos a todos, respetamos y escuchamos diferentes puntos de vista, buscamos las voces de aquellos que han sido desatendidos y nos aseguramos de que todos tengan voz en las decisiones de la Ciudad.



### Equidad

Creamos oportunidades para prosperar en hogares y vecindarios saludables y conectamos a las personas con los servicios que necesitan.



### Prosperidad

Nos sentimos orgullosos de nuestros excelentes y fiscalmente seguros servicios e infraestructura de la Ciudad que apoyan a una población en crecimiento y una economía local abundante y adaptable donde las personas vienen a trabajar, comprar, cenar y pasar tiempo en nuestros parques y espacios abiertos, bodegas, cervecerías y lugares culturales.



### Sostenibilidad

Protegemos los espacios abiertos por su valor escénico, hidrográfica, biológico y recreativo, integramos la naturaleza en el entorno urbano, minimizamos nuestros impactos negativos a la planeta y reducimos proactivamente nuestras emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero. Utilizamos nuestros recursos financieros de manera productiva y a un ritmo manejable.



### Resiliencia

Planificamos con anticipación para adaptarnos a un clima cambiante, administrar los recursos sabiamente y garantizar la estabilidad de nuestros hogares, negocios, energía e infraestructura.



### Integridad

Reconocemos al pueblo Ohlone como los administradores originales de esta área y las raíces de la pequeña ciudad mientras planeamos para las generaciones futuras.

**IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE 2045 GENERAL PLAN DRAFT VISION  
STATEMENT AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

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On November 16, 2021, the Planning Commission held a public meeting, considered the Committee's feedback, public testimony, and staff recommendations, and recommended the Council approves the Draft Vision Statement subject to the Commission's recommended revisions.

On January 10, 2022, the City Council held a public meeting, considered the Committee's feedback, public testimony, and Planning Commission and staff recommendations, and formed a Council subcommittee to refine the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.

On March 14, 2022, the City Council held a public meeting, considered public testimony, Council subcommittee, and staff recommendations.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the City Council of the City of Livermore approves the 2045 General Plan Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, attached hereto as Exhibit A.

On motion of Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, seconded by Council Member \_\_\_\_\_, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted on March 14, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Marie Weber  
City Clerk

/s/ Kimberly D. Cilley  
Kimberly D. Cilley  
Assistant City Attorney

Exhibit A – Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_



## Vision

In 2045, Livermore will be a unique community with a big heart where families and individuals flourish, and diverse people work together for the common good. Insightful land-use policies and wise resource management will ensure services and infrastructure for a high quality of life and enable Livermore to be safe and welcoming for all.

## Guiding Principles



### Prosperity

Excellent city services and infrastructure support a thriving local economy with a wide spectrum of local jobs including those in science and technology, arts and trades, agriculture, and tourism.



### Homes

Individuals and families of all types and income levels can find diverse housing choices close to jobs, exceptional schools, shopping, entertainment, and well-maintained parks.



### Vibrancy

People enjoy a vibrant downtown, commercial districts, cultural venues, wineries and breweries, and parks throughout the city and surrounding areas to work, shop, dine, and have fun.



### Equity

Everyone can easily participate in civic life and have a voice in city decisions. We enable access to services and opportunities and provide for those who have been underserved so that everyone can be healthy and flourish.



### Mobility

A wide variety of convenient, comfortable zero- emission modes of transportation and interconnecting routes enable everyone to easily travel to meet their daily needs for work, errands, and play.



### Diversity

Neighbors feel connected to each other and their city, welcome and celebrate everyone, and respect differing viewpoints to foster a close-knit community where civic life and opportunity thrive.



### Sustainability

We live sustainably to preserve our vital resources, work to clean up our environment, protect open spaces and habitats, and integrate nature into the urban environment.



### Continuity

We honor our complex heritage, which began with the indigenous peoples, who were the original stewards of this land, and followed by the increasingly diverse community that is our future.



### Resiliency

We prepare for emergencies and a changing climate, help those affected, and ensure the durability of our homes, businesses, and supporting infrastructure, while maintaining sufficient financial reserves.



### Arts

We foster a vibrant and thriving cultural arts community so that the arts, in all their beauty and variety, will enhance the lives of residents and visitors alike.



## Visión

En 2045, Livermore será una comunidad única con un gran corazón donde prosperarán las familias y las personas, y donde personas diversas trabajan juntas por el bien común. Las políticas profundas de uso del terreno y la gestión de los recursos inteligente garantizarán los servicios y la infraestructura para una alta calidad de vida y permitirán que Livermore sea un lugar seguro y bienvenido para todos.

## Principios Rectores



### Prosperidad

Los excelentes servicios e infraestructura de la ciudad apoyan una economía local floreciente con una amplia variedad de empleos locales, incluyendo los de ciencia y tecnología, artes y oficios, agricultura, y turismo.



### Hogares

Las personas y las familias de todos tipos y niveles de ingresos pueden encontrar diversas opciones de vivienda cerca de trabajos, escuelas excepcionales, compras, entretenimiento, y parques bien mantenidos.



### Viveza

La gente disfruta de un vibrante centro de la ciudad, distritos comerciales, lugares culturales, bodegas y cervecerías, y parques en toda la ciudad y sus alrededores para trabajar, comprar, cenar y divertirse.



### Equidad

Todos pueden participar fácilmente en la vida cívica y tienen voz en las decisiones de la ciudad. Permitimos el acceso a servicios y oportunidades y proveemos a aquellos que han sido desatendidos para que todos puedan estar saludables y prosperar.



### Movilidad

Una amplia variedad de modos de transporte convenientes, cómodos y de cero emisiones y rutas de interconexión permiten que todos viajen fácilmente para satisfacer sus necesidades diarias de trabajo, mandados y diversión.



### Diversidad

Los vecinos se sienten conectados entre sí y con su ciudad, dan la bienvenida y celebran a todos, y respetan los diferentes puntos de vista para fomentar una comunidad unida donde prosperan la vida cívica y las oportunidades.



### Sustentabilidad

Vivimos de manera sostenible para preservar nuestros recursos vitales, trabajamos para limpiar nuestro medio ambiente, proteger los espacios abiertos y los hábitats, e integrar la naturaleza en el entorno urbano.



### Continuidad

Honramos nuestra herencia compleja, que comenzó con los pueblos indígenas, quienes fueron los administradores originales de esta tierra, y siguió con la comunidad cada vez más diversa que es nuestro futuro.



### Resistencia

Nos preparamos para emergencias y un clima cambiante, ayudamos a los afectados, y aseguramos la durabilidad de nuestros hogares, negocios e infraestructura de apoyo, manteniendo al mismo tiempo suficientes reservas financieras.



### Artes

Fomentamos una comunidad artística cultural vibrante y floreciente para que los artes, en toda su belleza y variedad, mejoren la vida de los residentes y visitantes por igual.



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 7.3**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Christine Martin, Assistant City Manager

**SUBJECT:** Discussion and direction regarding the City's Sister City relationship with Snezhinsk, Russia

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

Staff recommends the City Council discuss and provide direction on the City's Sister City relationship with Snezhinsk, Russia.

### **SUMMARY**

On March 4, 2022, Mayor Woerner received correspondence from the Consul General of Ukraine in San Francisco requesting that Livermore contact sister city Snezhinsk, Russia and ask that Snezhinsk take actions to oppose the Russian Federation's invasion of Ukraine (Attachment 1).

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) is the sponsor of the City's Sister City relationship with Snezhinsk and the Mayor has sent a letter to LLNL asking if they have any concerns with the City Council adjusting and/or suspending its Sister City relationship (Attachment 2). Staff anticipates providing LLNL's response at the Council meeting.

Staff recommends the Council discuss the Consul General's letter and provide direction.

### **DISCUSSION**

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. [Letter from Consulate General of Ukraine San Francisco](#)
2. [Letter to LLNL](#)

Prepared by: Christine Martin  
Assistant City Manager



Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager



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The Honorable Bob Woerner  
Mayor of Livermore  
1052 S. Livermore Ave.  
Livermore, CA 94550

March 04, 2022

Dear Mayor,

As you know by now, Ukraine is invaded by the Russian Federation. This is an unprovoked full-scale war, a fast-escalating humanitarian disaster, with over 530 civilians, including 19 children, killed, and over 2000 people injured, including over 50 children, since February 24. As of today, over a million Ukrainians had to leave the country as refugees.

So far, despite some protests within Russia, the official Kremlin has not changed its position: they are planning to put an end to Ukrainian statehood no matter the human cost. Clearly, popular protests do not work in Russia, as they have not worked in the recent past. However, there are signals pointing to the fact that municipal authorities in hundreds of Russian cities do not share their government's stance on this war, and they have greater potential of influencing the situation in the country.

Livermore is a sister city of Snezhinsk, Russia. As a Mayor of Livermore you have the power to address your counterparts in Russia with a firm demand for them to start acting now in resisting the criminal regime of the Kremlin before it's too late. They may stop Russian conscripts of their city from being sent to Ukraine and they may mobilize their communities to go on streets. We call on you to contact them as soon as possible and require immediate action, unless they wish for Livermore to sever its ties with Snezhinsk, Russia as well as with the rest of the civilized world. In a critical situation like this, such rigidity is absolutely necessary, as it may save lives.

If you would like to supply Snezhinsk, Russia with any additional materials about the lives lost, please let the Ukrainian Consulate General in San Francisco know and we will be happy to share photographic, textual, and video evidence that has been verified.

We strongly believe that your action may yield real results in Russia right now.

Stand with Ukraine and act now!

Sincerely,

Dmytro Kushneruk

Consul General of Ukraine in San Francisco





March 8, 2022

Dr. Kim Budil, Director  
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory  
7000 East Avenue  
Livermore, CA 94550

Dear Director Budil,

The city has received multiple correspondence from the public regarding Russia's invasion of Ukraine, including a letter from the Consulate General of Ukraine in San Francisco. The reason for my letter is to ask if you have any concerns about the City of Livermore suspending and/or adjusting its relationship with our sister city Snezhinsk, Russia? The City Council will discuss this during our March 14 council meeting.

I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bob Woerner".

Bob Woerner, Mayor



## **CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 10.1**

**DATE:** March 14, 2022  
**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council  
**FROM:** Marie Weber, Acting Administrative Services Director  
**SUBJECT:** Supplemental materials received prior to the meeting.

### **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

### **SUMMARY**

These materials were posted online and made available to the public at the same time that they were distributed to the City Council.

6.1	7:05 P.M. - Fourth Public Hearing to receive public input on the composition of City Council voting district draft maps, select a final map, provide any final direction to the City's demographer, and instruct staff to return with an Ordinance to adopt the final map at a future City Council meeting.  Materials: Public comment received
7.1	Resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with the City of Pleasanton and the Dublin San Ramon Services District to construct and operate a temporary joint-use residential recycled water fill station and appropriating \$378,333 for FY 2021-22 and \$100,00 for FY 2022-23 for this purpose  Material: PowerPoint Presentation
7.2	Resolution approving the Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles for the 2045 General Plan Update  Material: PowerPoint Presentation
8.0	Council Committee Reports and Matters Initiated by City Manager, City Attorney, Staff, Council Members.  Material: Council Reports

### **DISCUSSION**

### **ATTACHMENTS**

## 1. Supplemental Materials

Prepared by: Clay James  
Assistant City Clerk

Approved by:



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Marc Roberts  
City Manager

Fiscal Review by:



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Bhavna Chaudhary  
City Treasurer/Finance Manager

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**From:** redistricting@cityoflivermore.net  
**Sent:** Friday, March 11, 2022 11:16 AM  
**To:** redistricting  
**Subject:** Livermore Redistricting - New submission from Contact Us

**Name**

Melanie YOUNG

**Email**

[REDACTED]

**Message**

My number 1 choice is for Plan Ruby because it keeps the East side of Livermore together and does not split Maple in half for Zone #3. Our side of town which includes Livermore high school should include everything east of Livermore Avenue and south of first street. A more logical split- if there population numbers don't work - is to exclude south of College avenue and put it into Zone 4. That is already a more logical split because of school and sports boundaries. Of these final choices though, only Plan Ruby works and represents Zone 3 adequately.





## Joint Use Residential Recycled Water Fill Station

*March 14, 2022*

*Presented by Scott Lanphier, Public Works Director*



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## Drought Update

*California's Drought Continues*

- City of Livermore currently in Stage 2 water shortage (mandatory 15% restriction)
- State has enacted additional statewide water restrictions
  - *Prohibiting watering within 48 hours of rainfall*
  - *Prohibiting washing sidewalks and driveways*
  - *Prohibiting potable water for decorative fountains*
- Staff anticipate that mandatory restrictions will remain in place for at least the remainder of CY2022



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## Residential Recycled Water Facility

### *Previous Efforts*

- Previously in 2015, City offered recycled water at the Water Reclamation Plant free of charge
- Fill station provided a total of 5 million gallons to about 940 customers
- This amount of water was equal to about 0.3% of the total potable water used that year by LMW customers
- This fill station was staff intensive and more expensive than water delivery through the existing system.



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## Residential Recycled Water Facility

### *Planned Services Provided*

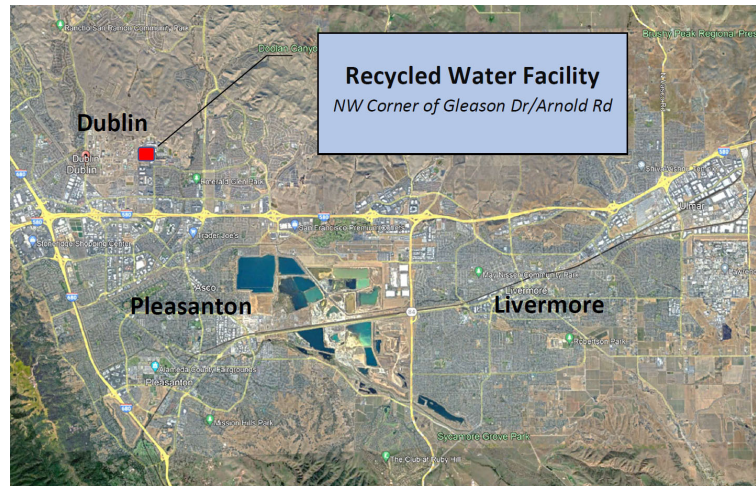
- Larger, regional facility will offer recycled water for self-hauling
- Allows residents to continue to water landscape while reducing the use of potable water
- Location selected based on best available site for:
  - *Recycled Water*
  - *Accessibility*
  - *Traffic Circulation*
  - *Safety*
  - *Cost*



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## Residential Recycled Water Facility

*Proposed Facility Location*



LIVERMORE  
CALIFORNIA

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## Residential Recycled Water Facility

*Proposed Facility – Site Plan*



LIVERMORE  
CALIFORNIA

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## Residential Recycled Water Facility

### *Proposed Agreement & Costs*

- Approximate \$1 million initial construction cost
- \$300,000 anticipated annual cost
- Cost to be equally shared between Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and DSRSD
- DSRSD will provide land and maintenance of station
- Pleasanton will provide financial management and permit issuance
- Livermore will provide recycled water and fill station staffing



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## Residential Recycled Water Facility

### *Operations & Lifespan*


- Operations expected to begin early June 2022, will be seasonal and dependent on mandatory water restrictions
- Station is anticipated to operate for up to five years so long as mandatory watering restrictions remain in place.
- Initial permit cost estimated at \$100 per year/per household
- Pleasanton will track shared costs and disburse revenue once per year
- Station will likely need a subsidy from each participating agency



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Questions?





## Draft Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

March 14, 2022

Presented by  
Andy Ross, Senior Planner



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## Recommendation

Staff recommends the City Council adopt a Resolution approving the revised General Plan Vision Statement and Guiding Principles.



## Item 8.0 Council Reports

Council Member	Committee Meeting Date	Committee	Agenda Link	Meeting Type
Mayor Woerner	3/2/2022	Livermore Chamber of Commerce		Board Meeting
Mayor Woerner	3/2/2022	Alameda County Health Care Services Agency		Elected Officials COVID Update
Mayor Woerner	3/2/2022	Valley Link	<a href="https://www.valleylinkrail.com/board-of-directors">https://www.valleylinkrail.com/board-of-directors</a>	Ad Hoc Committee
Mayor Woerner	3/4/2022	East Bay Regional Communications System Authority	<a href="http://www.ebrcsa.org/meetings.page">http://www.ebrcsa.org/meetings.page</a>	Board Meeting
Mayor Woerner	3/7/2022	General Plan Vision Statement		Subcommittee
Mayor Woerner	3/9/2022	Tri Valley San Joaquin Regional Rail Authority	<a href="https://www.valleylinkrail.com/valleylink-project">https://www.valleylinkrail.com/valleylink-project</a>	Board Meeting
Mayor Woerner	3/10/2022	Tri Valley Non Profit Alliance		Tri Valley Mayors Panel
Mayor Woerner	3/10/2022	Local Agency Formation Commission	<a href="https://alamedalafco.org/">https://alamedalafco.org/</a>	
Mayor Woerner	3/14/2022	Alameda County Transportation Committee	<a href="https://www.alamedactc.org/get-involved/upcoming-meetings/">https://www.alamedactc.org/get-involved/upcoming-meetings/</a>	Committee Meeting
Mayor Woerner	3/14/2022	HomeTogether Homelessness Plan and Implementation		Meeting

## Item 8.0 Council Reports

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Vice Mayor Bonanno	3/6/2022	Livermore Valley Half Marathon		Community Event	Welcomed runners on behalf of the City Council.
Vice Mayor Bonanno	3/7/2022	Livermore-Amador Valley Transit Authority	<a href="https://www.wheelsbus.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/BOD-030722_Files-for-Website.pdf">https://www.wheelsbus.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/BOD-030722_Files-for-Website.pdf</a>	Board	
Vice Mayor Bonanno	3/10/2022	Virtual Event - In Conversation with Tri-Valley Mayors		Webinar	Hosted by TVNPA on strengthening civic and community engagement
Vice Mayor Bonanno	3/12/2022	Hindu Community and Cultural Center. Annual Grant in Aid event		Grant presentation event	

## Item 8.0 Council Reports

Council Member	Committee Meeting Date	Committee	Agenda Link	Meeting Type
Council Member Carling	3/10/2022	StopWaste		Board Meeting
Council Member Carling	3/10/2022	Virtual Event - In Conversation with Tri-Valley Mayors		Webinar
Council Member Carling	3/10/2022	GameChanger Awards		
Council Member Carling	3/11/2022	i-GATE		Board Meeting
Council Member Carling	3/12/2022	Amplifying the Urban Forest-tree planting		Community Event

## Item 8.0 Council Reports

Council Member	Committee Meeting Date	Committee	Agenda Link	Meeting Type	Committee Report: Summary
Council Member Munro	3/10/2022	GameChanger Awards	<a href="https://www.todayinbusiness.com/article/565020756-innovation-tri-valley-leadership-group-announces-2022-gamechanger-awards">https://www.todayinbusiness.com/article/565020756-innovation-tri-valley-leadership-group-announces-2022-gamechanger-awards</a>	Awards Ceremony	Article on the event: <a href="https://www.todayinbusiness.com/article/565020756-innovation-tri-valley-leadership-group-announces-2022-gamechanger-awards">https://www.todayinbusiness.com/article/565020756-innovation-tri-valley-leadership-group-announces-2022-gamechanger-awards</a> . It was inspiring to attend this event and see the creativity and diversity of projects happening the Tri-Valley.

# City of Livermore

## Zoom Interpretation Instructions

Simultaneous English/Spanish and Spanish/English interpretation will be provided during the public hearing item 6.1 titled “7:05 P.M. - Fourth Public Hearing to receive public input on the composition of City Council voting district draft maps, select a final map, provide any final direction to the City's demographer, and instruct staff to return with an Ordinance to adopt the final map at a future City Council meeting.” Please select the language you want to follow the public hearing in from the interpretation menu at the bottom of your Zoom screen.

- LOCATE THE INTERPRETATION ICON – it is the globe-shaped icon on the bottom right of your screen
- SELECT either English or Spanish
- SELECT Mute Original Audio

**To provide Public Comment**, click the “raise hand” button on Zoom and you will be called upon to speak. If you are joining us by phone, you can raise your hand by dialing \*9. Once you're called on to speak, you will be unmuted at that time so you can share your comments.

All participants, in both the English and Spanish Zoom channels, will have the opportunity to provide Public Comment. Meeting participants in the Spanish Zoom channel may ask their question in Spanish to the Spanish-speaking interpreter who will then relay the question to the English channel.

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Habr  interpretaci n simult nea de ingl s/espa ol y espa ol/ingl s durante el punto 6.1 de la audiencia p blica titulada “7:05 P.M. - Cuarta audiencia p blica para recibir aportes p blicos sobre la composici n de los mapas preliminares de los distritos electorales del concejo municipal, seleccionar un mapa final, proporcionar cualquier direcci n final al dem grafo de la ciudad, e instruir al personal para que regrese con una ordenanza para adoptar el mapa final en una futura junta del ayuntamiento” Seleccione el idioma en el que prefiere seguir la audiencia p blica en el men  de interpretaci n en la parte inferior de su pantalla de Zoom.

- LOCALICE EL  CONO DE INTERPRETACI N – es el icono con forma de globo terr queo que se encuentra en la parte inferior derecha de su pantalla
- SELECCIONE English (ingl s) o Spanish (espa ol)
- SELECCIONE "mute original audio" para silenciar el audio original

**Para proporcionar comentarios p blicos**, haga clic en el bot n “levanta la mano” en Zoom y se le pedir  que hable. Si se unir  a nosotros por tel fono, puede levantar la mano marcando \*9. Una vez que se le llame para hablar, encender n tu micr fono para que pueda compartir sus comentarios.

Todos los participantes, tanto en los canales de Zoom en ingl s como en espa ol, tendr n la oportunidad de proporcionar comentarios p blicos. Los participantes de la reuni n en el canal de espa ol pueden hacer su pregunta en espa ol al int rprete, quien luego transmitir  la pregunta al canal en ingl s.