



AGENDA

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY North Richmond Municipal Advisory Council

Tuesday, August 11, 2026

5:00 PM

515 Silver Ave, North Richmond |
<https://cccouny-us.zoom.us/j/810469011>

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RESCHEDULED

Agenda Items: Items may be taken out of order based on the business of the day and preference of the Committee

1. Roll Call and Introductions
2. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to two minutes).
3. July 7, 2026 NRMAC Notes [26-3493](#)
Attachments: [07-07-2026 NRMAC Notes](#)
4. Law Enforcement Updates
5. Planting Solar Permit CDDP26-03013 Presentation [26-3494](#)
Attachments: [Planted Solar Application CDDP26-03013 Presentation](#)
6. Presentations
AC Transit Keeping the East Bay Moving Presentation [26-3495](#)
Attachments: [AC Transit - Contingency Service Plan Presentation](#)
CCC Emergency and Operations Plan and Personal Preparedness [26-3496](#)
Attachments: [EOP MAC Meeting Presentation](#)
7. Community Updates (COR, CCHA, Supervisor Gioia, CHDC, RLAND, Urban Tilth)

The next meeting is currently scheduled for Tuesday, September 1, 2026 at 5 PM

Adjourn

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

1025 ESCOBAR STREET
MARTINEZ, CA 94553

Staff Report

File #: 26-3493

Agenda Date: 8/11/2026

Agenda #: 3.

Advisory Board: North Richmond Municipal Advisory Council

Subject: July 7, 2026 NRMAC Meeting Notes

Information: July 7, 2026 NRMAC Meeting Notes

NORTH RICHMOND MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

July 7, 2026

Meetings are being conducted at the Corrine Sain/Senior and Family Community Center, 515 Silver Street, North Richmond, CA 94801. The meetings are also accessible on ZOOM.

CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 5:05 p.m. Board members present were:

Latifah Abdulah, Beatriz Dominguez, Princess Robinson, Andrea Bailey, Annie King-Meredith and Jaya Blakely. Absent: Donald Gilmore.

INTRODUCTIONS OF NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Jaya Blakely introduces herself. Has a background in planning. She currently works in Downtown Richmond. She is all about development and improving the community. She is looking forward to serving on the NRMAC Board. Andrea Bailey has served on the NRMAC before. She moved out of the Bay Area. Now she is back at the Chevron Refinery and is glad to be back on the board.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

North Richmond Resident: This resident has been complaining for three years about the diesel traffic in the community. These 18-wheeler trucks continue to drive through the neighborhood, taking shortcuts to get to their destination. This resident has constantly come before the NRMAC with this complaint. He says that no action has been taken to stop heavy-duty vehicles from driving in the community. Recently, one such vehicle broke down at the corner of 5th and Chesley. Traffic was disrupted for at least five hours. The street sweeping is another ongoing issue that has not been resolved. The Sheriff's department said that they would issue tickets for cars that are illegally parked on street sweeping days. But the Sheriff's are not enforcing the parking laws on street sweeping days.

Martha Nieto/North Richmond Resident: Martha is a Community Volunteer at Verde School. Her program received \$20,000 in funding from the Leadership Program. Currently, there are 22 participants in her program; they will be targeting the Latino Community. Their plans for the funds are to help people get their GED. Will be focusing on mental health and environmental health. They will be hosting three workshops focusing on immigration.

Bertha/ N. Richmond Resident: Bertha lives on the street where two of the Las Deltas scattered sites are located, formerly owned by HACCC. There is a problem with trash and graffiti at the sites. The situation is really bad and needs to be addressed before it gets any worse. Tania says that the property is no longer HACCC's responsibility. They are privately owned. This is a code enforcement issue. Tania will check up on the situation.

Latifah Abdullah/N. Richmond Resident: Latifah says that N. Richmond residents voted on projects that they want to see move forward. One of the projects that got the highest votes is to paint houses that have been affected by the soot from the refinery. Urban Tilth was part of the workshops that brought the community together. Urban Tilth will be doing the footwork. They will be getting quotes and estimates. If you voted for the project or are a resident leader, a meeting is scheduled for July 15th at 6:00 p.m.; the location has not been determined. Regarding the street sweeping issue, the Sheriff's Department says that they have a plan in place.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA.MINUTES

A motion has been set forth to review the agenda and minutes from the previous meeting. Princess motions to approve the agenda and the minutes; Beatrice seconds; all are in favor.

LAW ENFORCEMENT/AGENCY REPORTS

Deputy Del Chiaro/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for June 2026.

The department is in the process of having a new Base Commander. Deputy Del Chiaro says that he knows that there are a lot of stolen vehicles. He does not have the statistics for last month. The department is looking into getting cameras for the community. Perhaps this will help identify people who are dumping abandoned and stolen vehicles in the area. There has been an increase in abandoned and stolen vehicles. Vehicles are being stripped and burned. This is a common reoccurrence.

Lieutenant Ernest Lucas/Richmond Police Department: Reporting for June, 2026. The fence has been vandalized and repaired a number of times. Most likely, the number of foot patrols at the park will be increased. This Saturday is the reopening of the park and the North Richmond 15th Annual Music Festival. Routine patrols will be in full force to ensure that the park will be in pristine condition for the event. The department did have a Fourth of July Fireworks Suppression Operation. Twelve officers were working two-man cars, coming on overtime throughout the city to specifically respond to fireworks calls. Anyone who was observed setting off fireworks was issued citations. Numerous fireworks were confiscated, and there were fires all throughout the city. Besides the

fireworks, officers responded to a party where there were over 500 individuals in attendance. The party subsequently became a sideshow. There were a number of fights. The department ended up towing a number of vehicles and also recovering a number of firearms from just that location. The party incidents took a lot of the department's resources away from responding to the illegal fireworks.

Angela Kwok and Nate Beckett/Planted Solar-Permit Application: Presenters were asked to come back to a future NRMAC meeting with a PowerPoint presentation.

A C Transit: Will come back to a future NRMAC meeting.

Michelle Rinehart, CCC Coordinator/CCC Fire Protection District/County Coordinator Update and CC Wildfire Mitigation Program: Funding for this project was provided by a grant from the CA Department of Forestry and Fire Protection as part of the CA Climate Investments Program, through the CA Fire Safe Council. This program was established in 2021; the Wildfire County Coordinators Program seeks to educate, encourage, and develop countywide community collaboration and coordination among wildfire mitigation groups. The program is powered by a partnership between the CA Fire Safe Council and CAL Fire, which has provided funding to 52 of CA's 58 counties to hire a County Coordinator and establish critical local capacity to plan and implement wildfire resilience strategies on the ground. County Coordinators are an essential local resource for the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP), crucial to the state's wildfire resilience strategy. This vital link between state strategy and local execution ensures CA communities are better prepared, connected, and more resilient to wildfire. Aligning various CCC plans is a key focus, including the Regional Priority Plan, Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, CAL Fire Unit Plan, CCC 2045 General Plan, and CA Wildfire and Forest Resilience Action Plan (which prioritizes the CWPP planning process). The CC Wildfire Mitigation Program is funded by Measure X dollars. This program is resident-driven. The program is designed to reduce hazardous fuel and strengthen evacuation routes. Anyone within CCC, regardless of their local fire district or department, can apply for a Wildfire Mitigation Program, as long as they meet the requirements for the specific program. Community Chipping Day, Evacuation Route, Fire Trail Clean Up, Firewise Strategic Plan Projects, Home Hardening Outreach Program, Low Income Exterior Hazard Control Program, Removal of Dead Trees, Shaded Fuel Break and Vegetation Management, and Fuel Reduction Program. Be prepared for wildfires, register for your community warning system, know your zone. Three steps to a safer fire season: Find your evacuation zone, subscribe to CWS, and protect your home with defensible space. Question: Is this program free? The answer is yes.

Annie King-Meredith: Announces National Night Out. To be held on the first Tuesday in August. Annie recognizes a representative in the audience from W. County Wastewater.

Jessica Walden, Lending Library Specialist/North Richmond Mobile Tool Library: The Mobile Tool Library will be located at Gertrude Ave. and FJW. Every first and third Saturday. Tools are available for rental. The tool library will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on July 25th. The location will be at the rec center at Nicholl Park. There will be activities such as games and projects, and food will be served. The Mobile Tool Library will be opening up its second site at Fire Station 63. The Mobile Tool Library will be located at 5201 Valley View Road, Richmond, CA. On July 11th, the Mobile Tool Library will be attending the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the remodeled Shield's/Reid Park and N. Richmond 15th Annual Music Festival. Leticia says that the Berkeley Tool Library lends out culinary equipment. Jessica says that some tool libraries offer a variety of equipment for residents to borrow.

Bee Colemon, Partnership for the Bay's Future Fellow/HACCC: The Las Delta's market-rate sales are expected to close on July 9, 2026. Housing is still accepting offers on the empty lots. Suggested selling price is \$240,000. The main campus has reached an agreement between HA and CHDC. Need to have it approved by HUD, so everything can be in place and move on to the next stage

Darrel Davis, PhD, Director of Community Building & Engagement Department/CHDC: Would like to thank everyone who came out to Community Awareness Day. This event was put on hold during the COVID crisis. The Clean Slate Program is being offered for ages 14 and up. This is an opportunity to get things expunged from a person's criminal record. The Summer Intern Program has started. One of the interns is present at tonight's meeting. He is looking at completing his education and earning a degree in engineering. The Mitigation Program has vouchers available for North Richmond residents. These vouchers may be used at the local waste sanitation facility. If you have trash to dispose of, come by CHDC and get your waste disposal vouchers for bulky pickups. Any illegal dumping in the area should be reported to Kalu Dennis. Have started to rent out the Senior Center for events. Andrea asks: Does CHDC have a program for folks that buy homes or that need furniture? Daryll suggests that people in need reach out to Katrina at CHDC.

Dante Miguel - sitting in for Tania Pulido, District Coordinator, Supervisor John Gioia:

Recently, the Community Impact Fund Grant recipients have been announced. Some of the funds are going to North Richmond. You can go on Supervisor Gioia's website; there is a list of recipients.

Caden Cotton Blake, Community Engagement Manager/Richmond Land: R.L. has entered into a partnership with CHDC. The Buy Back the Jets event is scheduled for September 26th at Shield's/Reid Park. There will be housing resources, fun, friends, family, and food. This event is focused on making sure that the community is aware of the possibilities of home ownership. If you are interested in learning more about the work that R.L. does, every 3rd Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., they have an orientation. This weekend, R, L. will be hosting their fundraiser of the year at 515 Silver Street, Richmond, CA 94801. The event starts at 2:00 p.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. Free food will be available, hosted by a chef from North Richmond. They will be discussing the things that they have accomplished and will be presenting their vision for the future. During the event, they will have a walk-along to the recently purchased scattered sites. Will be discussing the plans for transforming the sites into liveable dwellings.

Latifah Abdullah, Community Engagement Manager/N. R. Urban Farm -Urban Tilth The farm is located at 323 Brookside Drive, Richmond, CA. She thanks those people who recently came out and volunteered at the farm. Urban Tilth will be attending the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the newly renovated Shield's/Reid Park and the 15th Annual North Richmond Music Festival this weekend. This summer, the farm is hosting interns from Supervisor John Gioia's office. On July 15th, will be having the repainting of the houses at the farm. Will be having a meeting about that project. Will be having the Hidden Genius Project at the farm on July 24th. Had a Seed & Feed Ministry from Praise Fellowship Bible Church. The community advisory committee meets every month. Doria came out and presented on the Resilience Center that's being developed at the farm. Coming up, there's gonna be opportunities for tea blending. The Just Transition does excellent work with making herbal medicine, tinctures, and steams. Come and learn about herbal medicine. Opportunities are coming up; you can participate. The Education Team will be resuming. Senior Gardening Day will be starting on July 13th, on Mondays, at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. There are events at the farm on the 1st and 3rd Friday in August from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. There is a new part of the farm called U-Pick. You are welcome to come and be a part of the U-Pick project. The Education Team is rolling that out. Every 4th Saturday is Volunteer Day at the farm. This past 4th Saturday, they had apricots from the orchard at the farm. People came and made apricot jam. This 4th Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. is going to be KIDS Activity Day. The CSA Program has added flowers to their produce bags, which is optional if you want them.

Cynthia announces the upcoming Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the newly renovated Shield's/Reid Park and the N. Richmond 15th Annual Music Festival. July 11th, starting at 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Annie would like to close the meeting out in memoriam to two outstanding citizens who passed away recently. Lydia Stewart/Director, Rose Manor Funeral Home; Lydia was a beautiful kindred spirit. Mr. Joe Fisher also passed away. He was a noted business person in the Richmond community. May they both rest in peace.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:58 p.m.



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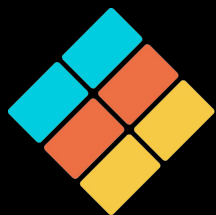
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Planted

Plan. Build. Repeat.

Application CDDP26-03013

August 11, 2026

Application CDDP26-03013

Applicant: Planted Solar, Inc.

Property Owner: ACRES LLC PARR

Location: Unincorporated plot in industrial area adjacent to Bay Cities Refuse Services, Green Waste Recycle Yard

Project: Temporary solar array for testing and visual demonstration purposes only. Solar array is not energized or connected to the grid. All installed materials and solar panels will be fully removed upon termination of the lease, restoring the site to its original condition.



Green Waste
Recycle Yard
Landscaping supply store

Garden Tract Rd

Garden Tract Rd

Garden Tract Rd

Bay Tract Rd

Bay Cities
Refuse Services

Richmond Pkwy

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Layers

Live traffic

Fast Slow

Electronic
Innovations, Inc

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Planted Internal
Arena 2.0
Revision: Planted Arena Demo 2.0

Modules	328
DC	177.12 kW
Inverters	0
Inverter(s) AC Output	0.00 kW
Site AC Limit	No limit
DC:AC ratio	13.00



Example Solar Array





LEGEND

PV MODULE BLOCK

PV MODULES

MODULE ZONE

ROAD

RESTRICTED AREA

EQUIPMENT PAD

N

180.0°

ARRAY

AZIMUTH

0

50'

100'

150'

200'

SCALE: 1" = 100'

TEST SITE ONLY

NOT FOR POWER PRODUCTION

ALL UNITS IN FEET UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

PROJECT NAME:

PLANTED ARENA
UNINCORPORATED LAND
PARCEL NUMBER: 408130040
LOT: 30; BLOCK: 1018

PROJECT ID:

00001-00933

Planted

1901 POPLAR STREET, SUITE D, OAKLAND, CA 94607
PH: (510)-214-3707

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LEGEND

- PV MODULE BLOCK
- PV MODULES
- MODULE ZONE
- ROAD
- RESTRICTED AREA
- EQUIPMENT PAD

RESOURCE
CONSERVATION
AREA BOUNDARY

EXISTING FENCE
KEEPOUT

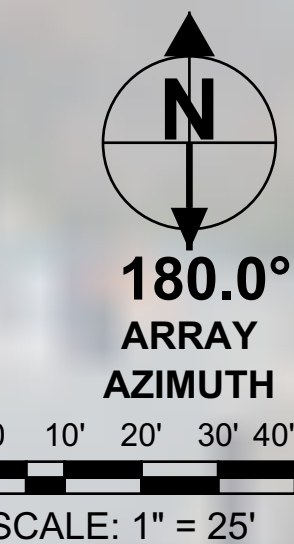
20' MIN. FENCE TO
MODULE SETBACK

FENCE LINE

CREEK
EASEMENT

SITE ACCESS

TEMPORARY
OFFICE
TRAILER



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NOT FOR POWER PRODUCTION

ALL UNITS IN FEET UNLESS
OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

PROJECT NAME:	PLANTED ARENA UNINCORPORATED LAND PARCEL NUMBER: 408130040 LOT: 30; BLOCK: 1018
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PH: (510)-214-3707

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Subject: AC Transit Keeping the East Bay Moving Presentation

Information: AC Transit Keeping the East Bay Moving Presentation



Alameda-Contra Costa
Transit District

Keeping the East Bay Moving

The State of AC Transit 2026



North Richmond Municipal Advisory Committee

August 11th, 2026

AC Transit At a Glance



- **California's largest public bus-only system**
- **2023 Outstanding Public Transportation System Award**



Serving the East Bay
since 1960



\$606.3M
operating budget

Service area:

364
miles

Serving **3+ million** riders
monthly

Connecting to
16 transit systems

13 cities and 8 unincorporated communities in Alameda and Contra Costa counties

65% of riders:
low-income

75% of riders:
people of color

6 facilities in 4 cities:

- Oakland (3)
- Emeryville
- Hayward
- Richmond



2,266 Employees

Current Ridership

Providing 40 Million Annual Rides

(April 2026 data)



141,000 Weekday



162,559 Saturday & Sunday



9,538 Daily Weekday Transbay



30,000 Student Trips Every School Day

Driving the East Bay Economy

A Workforce-First Employer

Investments in
service, maintenance,
and capital projects
support over

5,100 Jobs

**\$604
million**

in local wages
fuel the region's
economy

An East Bay Economic Engine

\$1 billion

Local Business Sales

Source: The American Public Transportation Association (APTA)

National Leader in Clean Transit

25 Years of Zero Emission Leadership

58 zero emission buses (ZEBs)
(28 battery electric + 30 hydrogen fuel cell)

The nation's first Zero Emission Bus University (ZEBU): the future of workforce development

Awarded \$40M in federal grants to help make ZEBU – in Hayward – a reality



ZEBU Workforce Partnership
A first-of-its-kind transit-college collaboration with Chabot College & union (ATU Local 192)

Investing in communities that depend on transit



Investing In Our Communities

Programs that put riders first



EasyPass

- ***Unlimited rides, one pass***
- ***4.7M Annual Trips***

Deeply discounted annual passes for employers, colleges, and residential communities.



Clipper START

Half-price fares for riders who need it most

50% off every trip for income-eligible adults across Bay Area transit.



Safety Tech

Bus Only Lanes & Bus Stop Enforcement

Onboard camera technology encourages safer driving around buses.



Regional Network Management

Coordinating transit priority across the Bay Area

Working with regional partners to make buses faster and more reliable across major corridors.



Realign

Right-Sizing Our Bus System

Redesigned 104 lines to match today's ridership, improve connectivity, and boost efficiency.

AC Transit Riders Depend on Us More Than Ever

- Higher-income commuters are riding transit less often.
- **Lower-income riders still rely heavily on transit for daily needs.**
- **Over 60% of AC Transit riders earn under \$50,000.**
- 70% of Bay Area transit riders earn under \$100,000.
- 65% of Bay Area transit riders had no household vehicle available for their trip.

East Bay riders with the fewest transportation options would bear the brunt of possible service cuts.



Sources: S.F. Chronicle, June 29, 2026; MTC 2023–2024 Transit Passenger Snapshot Survey.

Accountability and Oversight

Making every taxpayer dollar count



Strengthening Fare Compliance

Every fare supports service

Following the first fare increase in six years, a second arrives July 1, 2026, paired with a campaign on the importance of paying the fare and reducing evasion through fare compliance.



2026 State Audit Report

Validated by California's State Auditor

AC Transit and five other East Bay transit agencies are already working together well across the region. The real problem is mounting fiscal deficits that threaten service.



SB 63 Financial Efficiency Review

Independent review confirms we're controlling costs

Independent review confirms average annual savings of \$33 million since FY20.



Disciplined Financial Management. Strong Credit Rating.

S&P Global Ratings: AA+

One of the highest credit ratings, demonstrating a very strong ability to meet financial obligations.

Financial Outlook

Structural Deficit & Mitigations



What's Behind Our Budget Deficit?

- Emergency relief funding that sustained service through the pandemic is now gone
- Operating costs — wages and benefits, fuel, parts, and bus production — are rising faster than revenues
- Flat regional sales tax revenues

+28%
Fuel

+14%
Bus parts

+35%
Cost of buses

Bus cost increase: 2023–2025

Financial Outlook

Structural Deficit & Mitigations



Smart Cost-Cutting

Every department is tightening spending

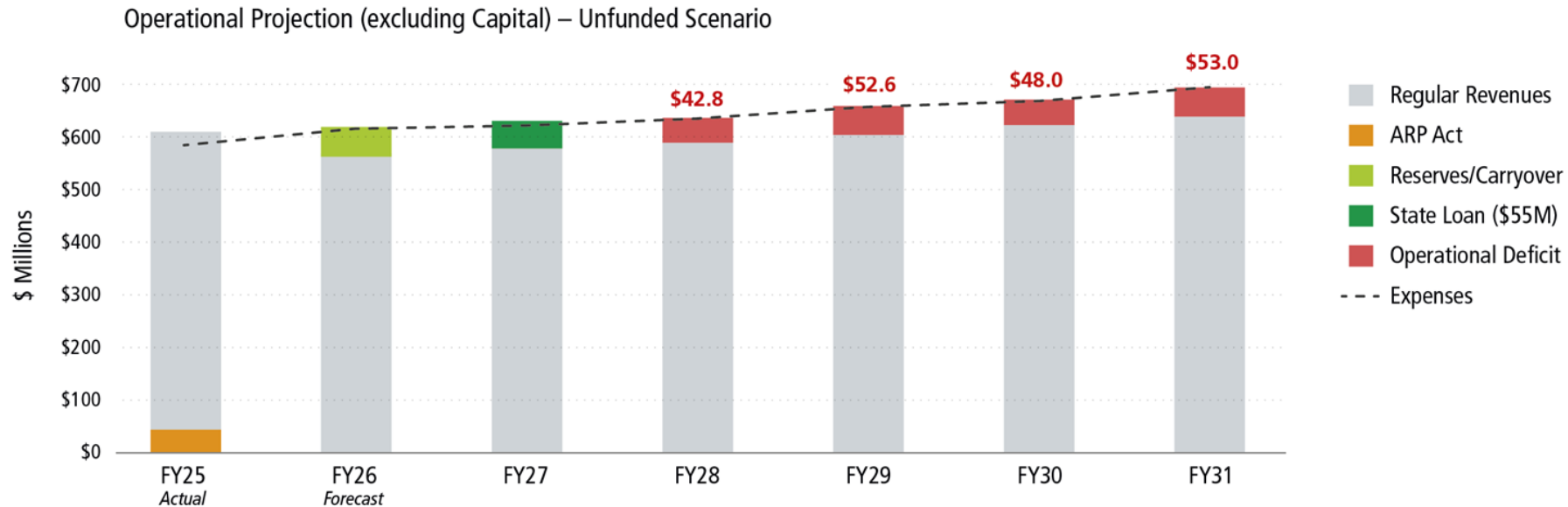
\$9M+

In savings delivered in
FY 26

- Hiring limited to critical roles that directly support service
- Temporary employees scaled back — saving up to \$2M each year
- Brought outside professional services in house
- Partnered with other agencies to buy goods and services for less
- Temporary pension payment plan reduction approved for FY 2026–27

If New Funding Doesn't Materialize

\$200M, Projected Four-Year Deficit



▼ **16%**
Bus Service

Potential loss of 300 jobs and cuts to 1,500 paratransit trips.

Potential New Funding & Use of Bridge Loan

November 2026 Ballot Measure



- SB 63 authorizes a 5-county sales tax measure: 0.5% in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Clara and 1% in San Francisco
- If the measure is approved by voters, AC Transit receives \$52M annually
- Would provide funding for other transit operators and local projects prioritized by each county
- Would preserve current bus service levels

Regional Transit Bridge Loan

- \$590 million loan offers short-term relief
- **AC Transit will receive \$55 million**
- The loan covers most of our \$60 million deficit in FY26-27 allowing us to maintain current service levels into the coming fiscal year

Protect as Much as Possible

Plan for the worst, hope for the best



Why Plan for Service Reductions?

- Protect the investments we've made
- Continue to use tax dollars wisely
- Deliver the best service we can in the worst-case scenario
- Protect as much bus service as possible



Guiding Principles

- Maintain the Realign network
- Minimize complete service eliminations
- Focus on span and frequency reductions
- Restructure high-cost services
- Service impacts proportional across bus network

Proposed Contingency Service Plan

Primary Route Network



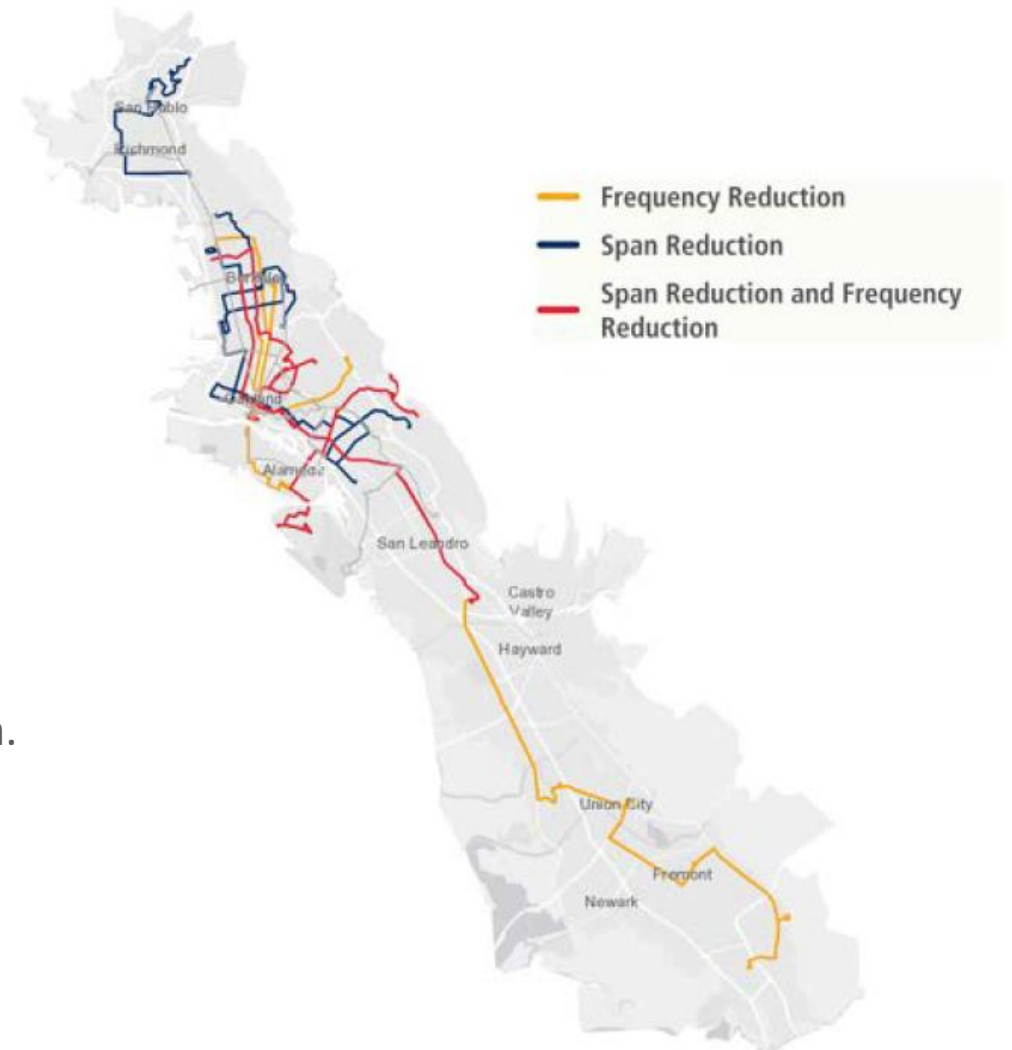
The backbone of the network is protected

Lines 1T, 6, 9, 18, 40, 51A, 51B, 52, 57, shared 72/72M/72L:

- Preserved at 15 minutes or better on weekdays

Most other lines:

- Daily service with hours no less than 6:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
- Every 30 minutes in line with service standards
- 93% of bus lines remain unchanged



Western Contra Costa County

Line 70/76 on Cutting:

every 15 minutes on weekdays

Line 70 truncated at Richmond BART
on weekends

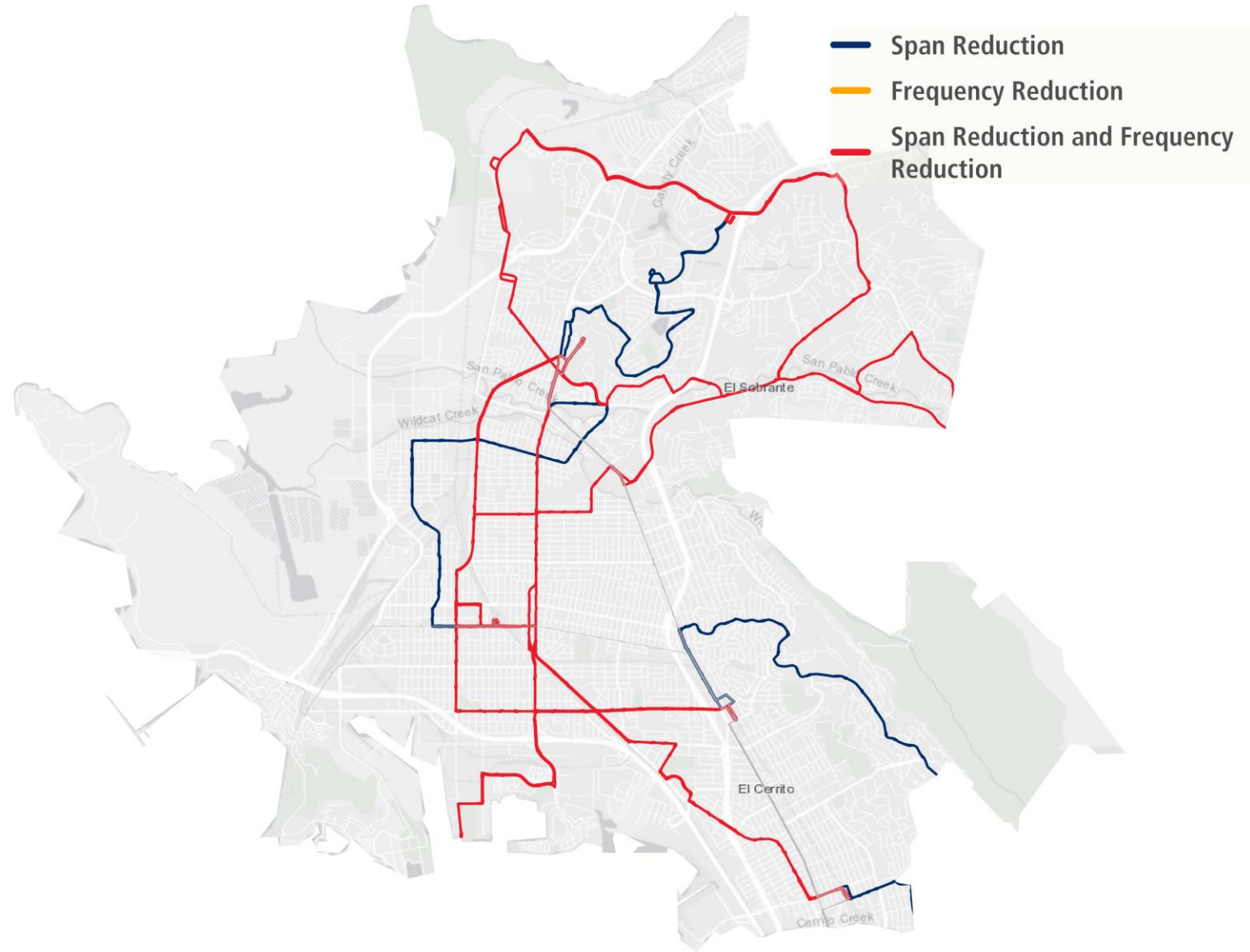
Lines 71, 74:

every 40 minutes on weekdays

Line 74: Every 40 minutes on weekends
limited operating hours (7:00a to 7:00p)

Line 76: every 40 minutes on weekends, limited operating hours (6:00a to 10:00p)

in line with service standard minimums



Transbay

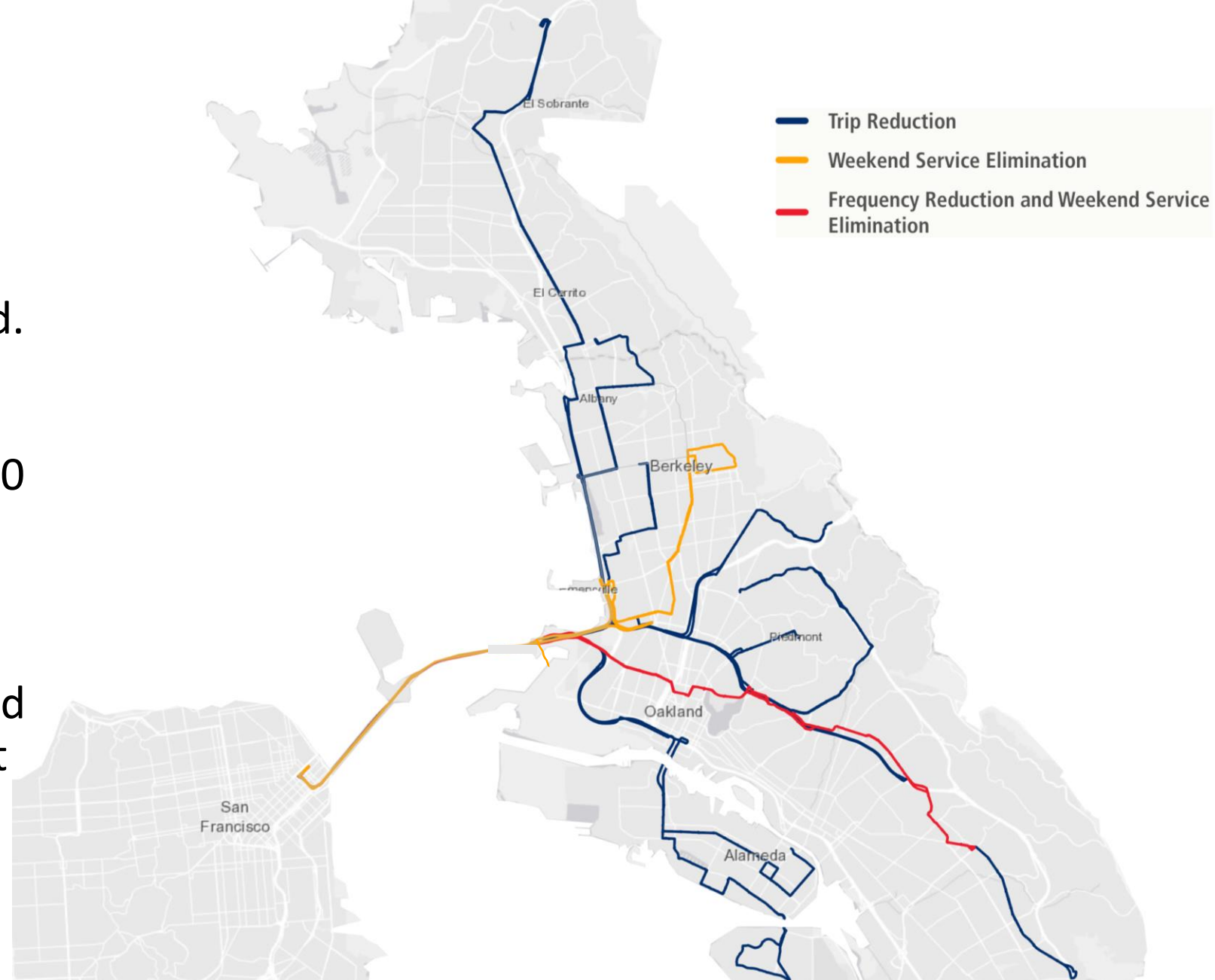
All Day Transbay (F, NL, + O):

All weekend service eliminated.

No change to weekday Line F.

Weekday Line NL frequency reduced to 20 minutes peak, 30 minutes off-peak. Weekday Line O operates peak period only.

Peak Period Transbay: Reduced number of trips on all lines but no outright line elimination



Route & Segment Eliminations

Lines 19, 46L, 802, 805, 840:
Eliminated.

Truncated Segments:

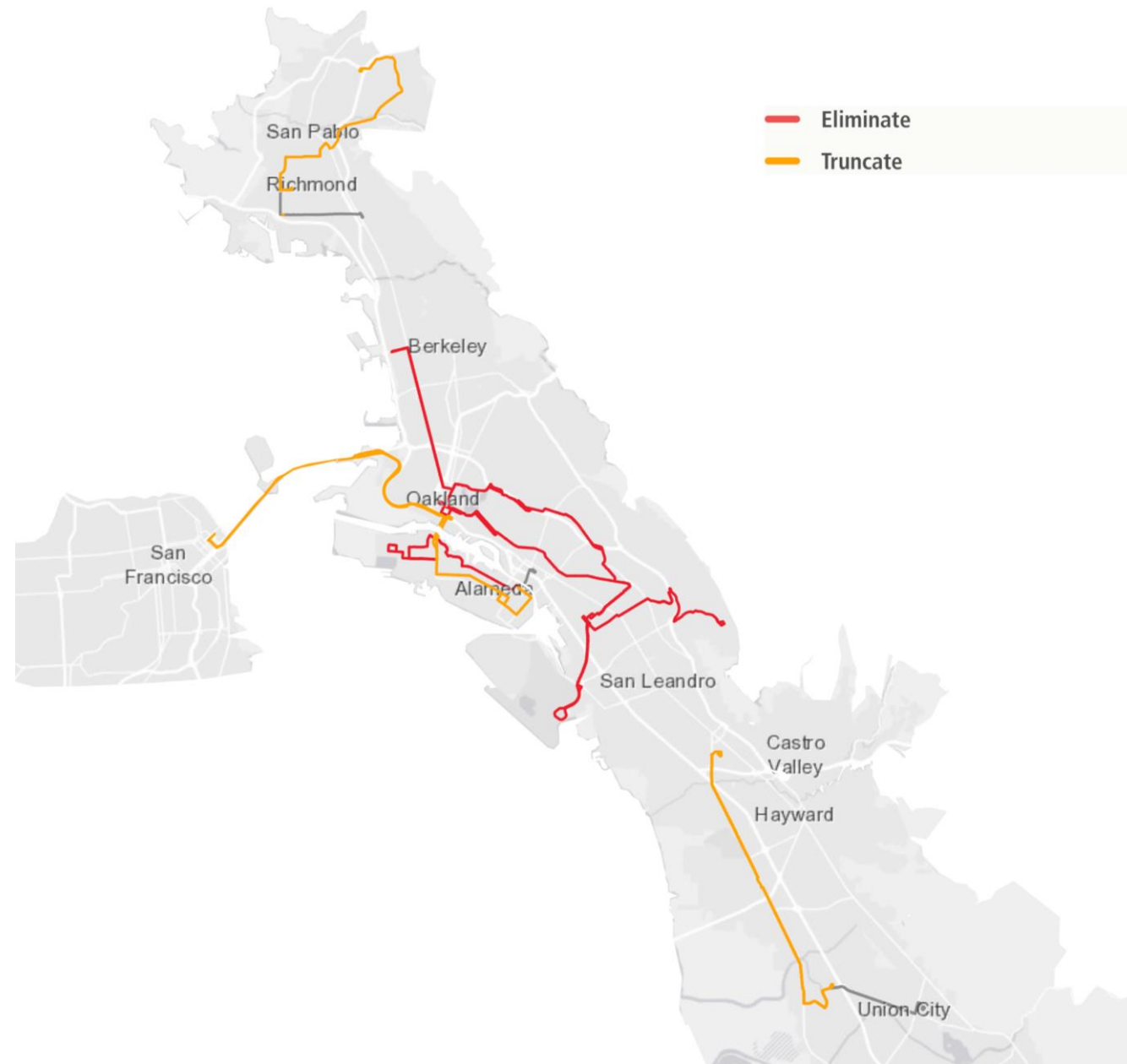
Line 70 at Richmond BART

Line O at Broadway

Line 97 at Union Landing

New Alameda East End Local Route:

Offsets coverage loss from changes to Line O.



The Road Ahead

Date	Service Reduction Step
Aug 12, 2026	AC Transit Board Sets Public Hearing
Oct 14, 2026	Public Hearing and Open House
Nov 3, 2026	General Election
Nov 18, 2026 (if needed)	AC Transit Regular Board Meeting
Dec 9, 2026 (if needed)	AC Transit Board Approval
Jun 13, 2027 (if needed)	Implement Service Reductions

Share Your Feedback!

Scan the QR Code to learn more about our Proposed Contingency Plan
Email: planning@actransit.org Visit: www.actransit.org/contingency-plan



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Subject: CCC Emergency and Operations Plan and Personal Preparedness

Information: CCC Emergency and Operations Plan and Personal Preparedness



**Contra Costa
County**

Emergency Operations Plan & Personal Preparedness



**Contra Costa
County**

Presentation Overview

Part 1: Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)

Part 2: Be Ready, Take Action, Stay Safe

Part 3: Additional Resources



Contra Costa
County

Emergency Operations Plan Overview



CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
EMERGENCY
OPERATIONS
PLAN

2022



- **Purpose:** Describes how the County organizes and coordinates mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery
- Details Emergency Operations Center functions and structure
- Outlines responsibilities and coordination processes



Contra Costa
County

Why the EOP Matters



- Serves as the County's Emergency Management Plan
- Ensures County processes are in alignment with State and Federal
- Outlines County Department responsibilities



Contra Costa
County

How to get Involved



- Review the plan



- Provide your comments



- Share what you learned

English



Spanish





**Contra Costa
County**

Be Ready



Know Your Risk

Learn about the types of disasters that could happen in your community.



Know Your Needs

Think of your medical, dietary, and evacuation needs.



Stay Informed

Sign up for alerts and warnings to receive information during an emergency.



**Contra Costa
County**

Be Ready: Stay Informed

Register for the Community Warning System (CWS), the Official Emergency Alert Notification Authority for Contra Costa County

Type of Incident

Fire

Hazardous Materials Incident

Law Enforcement Activity

Protective Actions

Evacuation Orders
Evacuation Warnings

Shelter in Place

Lockdown/Avoid the Area
Attempt to Locate At-risk
Missing Persons



**Contra Costa
County**

Be Ready: CWS Alert Activation Process



Incident



**IC Request CWS
Alert via CCCSO
Dispatch**



**Dispatch
contacts CWS
Duty Officer**



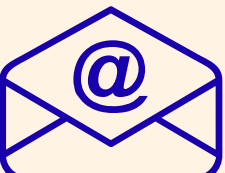
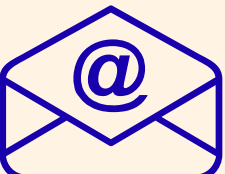
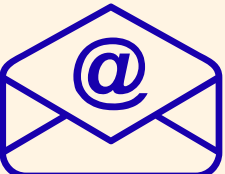
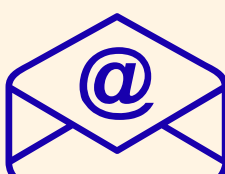
**CWS Calls IC to
confirm
critical details
for alert**



**CWS Sends
Alert to Public**



Why Register for CWS?

In your area	Registered for CWS	Not registered for CWS
Imminent threat	   	Wireless Emergency Alert Limit Character Count 
Additional Incident Alerts	   	Incident Dependent/None
Evacuation Order/Warning	   	Wireless Emergency Alert Limit Character Count 
Shelter in Place	   	Wireless Emergency Alert Limit Character Count 
Missing Persons/Avoid the Area	   	Incident Dependent/None



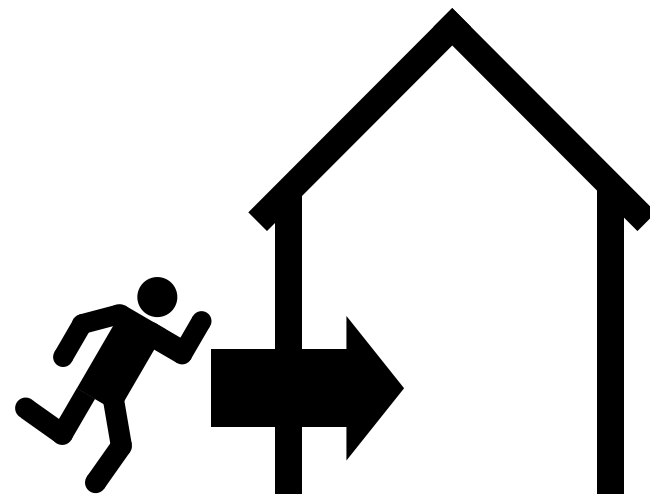
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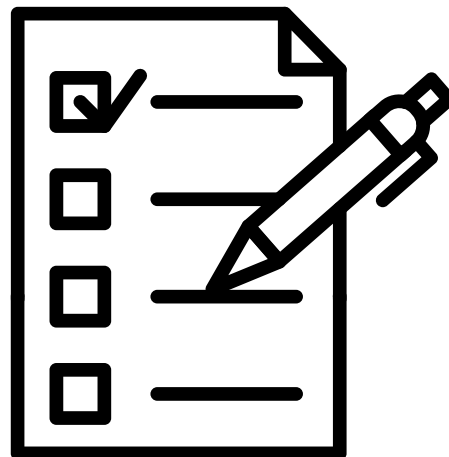
What to do when you get an alert

Examples of types of Alerts/Protective Actions:

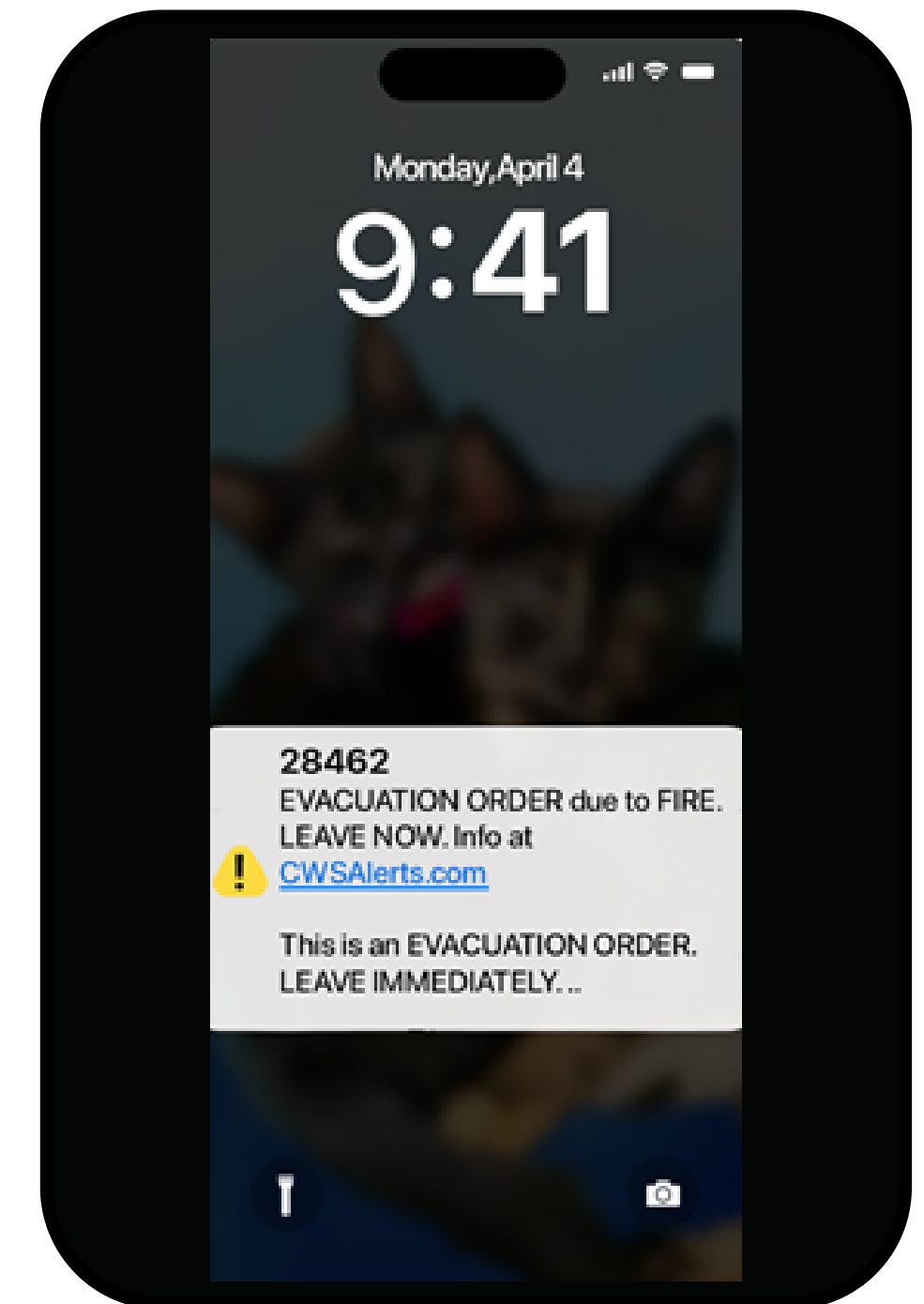
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Evacuation Warning



Evacuation Order



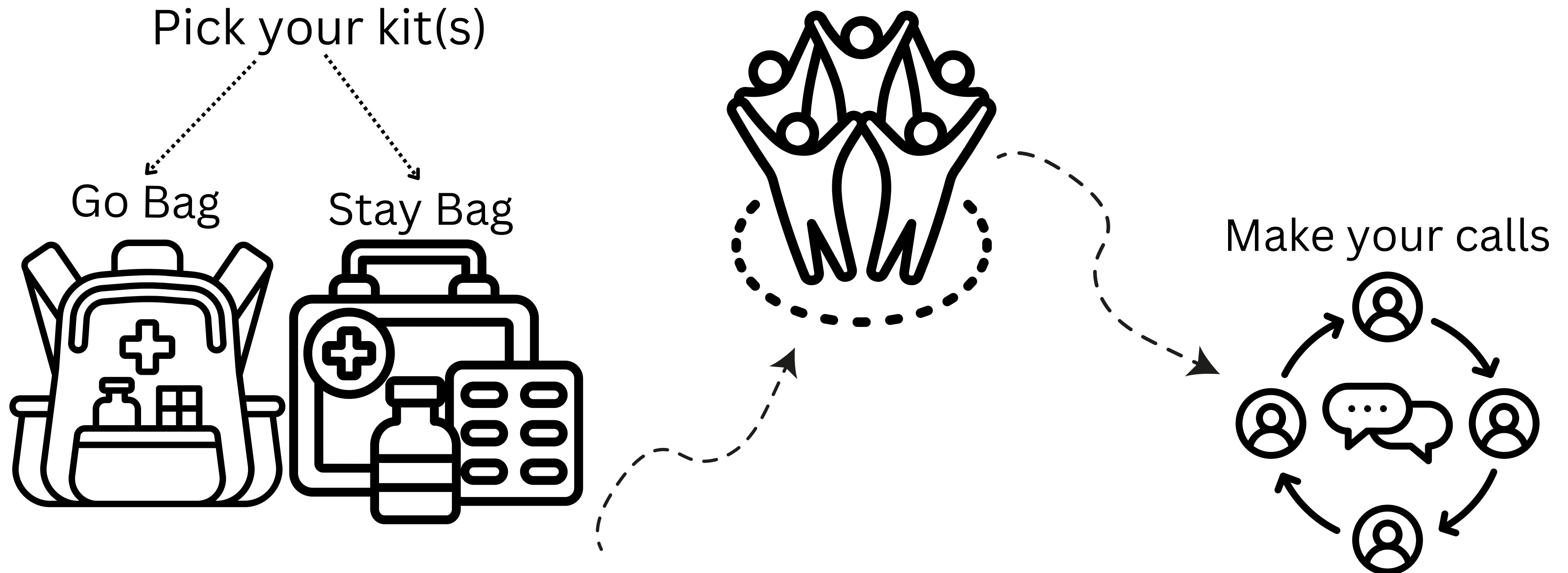


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Take Action

Execute your Communication Plan & Grab Your Emergency Kit

Go to your designated meeting place if applicable





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Stay Safe: After a Disaster



**Returning Home After
Evacuation**



Record Your Damage



Be Careful of Damage



Visit the County Website



When in Doubt, Throw it Out



Call Your Insurance Provider



Stay Safe: Engage Your Network



of people who can support you in an emergency:

Establish a Network

- Family
- Friends
- Caregivers
- Neighbors

Share Needs

with your network so they know how and when to support you in an emergency

Plan

with your network

- Make sure someone:
 - has access to your home
 - knows where you keep emergency supplies
 - knows how to use lifesaving equipment and administer medicine



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Additional Resources



[Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov)



**American
Red Cross**

[ARC
Preparedness](https://www.redcross.org)



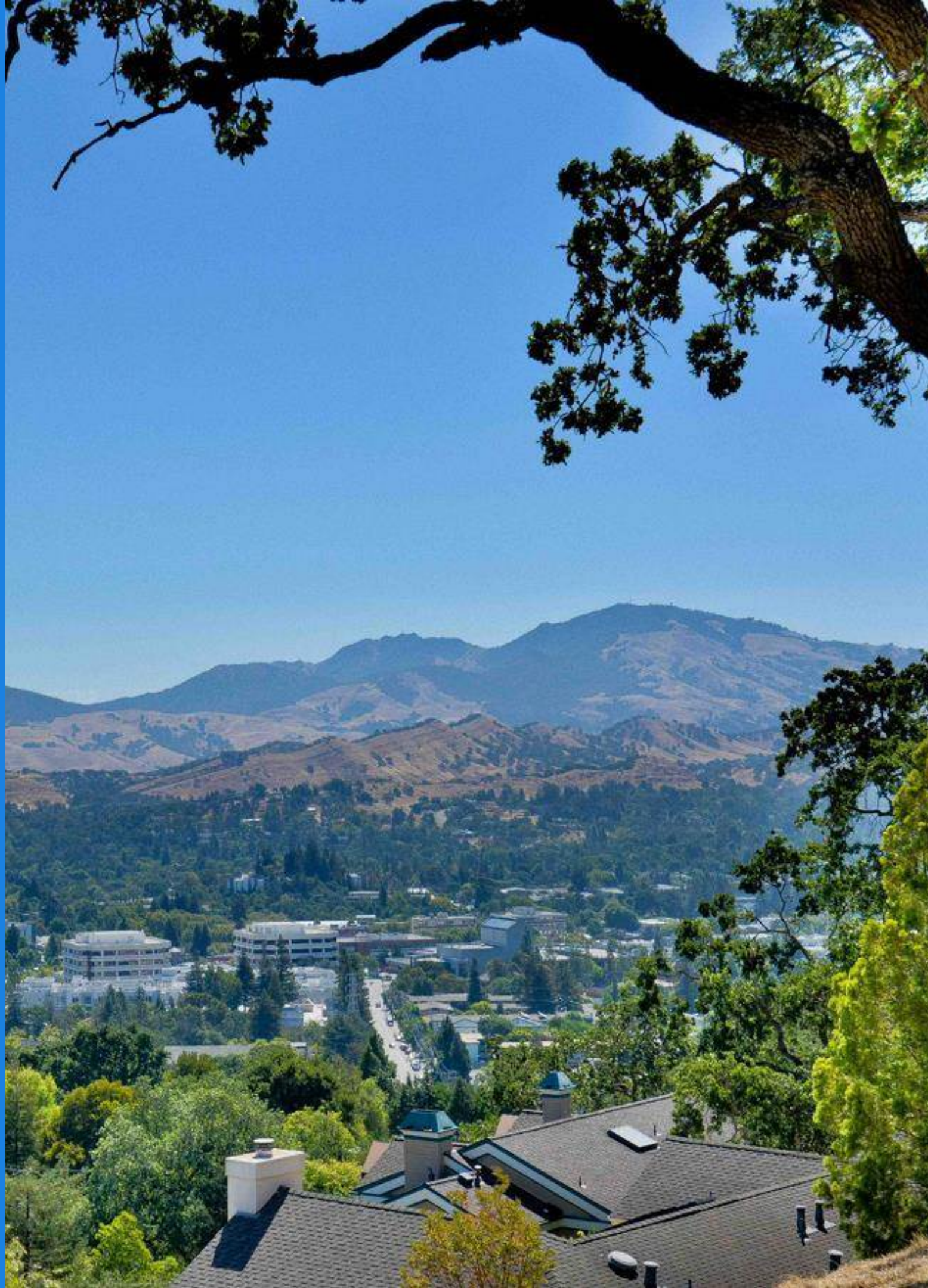
[CWSAlerts.com](https://www.cwsalerts.com)



[ListosCalifornia.org](https://www.listoscalifornia.org)



[Ready.gov/
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Thank you!

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