

Measure E Citizens Oversight Committee



Agenda



- Call to Order/Approve Agenda
- Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes
- Public Comment
- FY24 Audit Results
- FY24 Annual Report
- Community Survey Results
- Next Meeting
- Member Comments

FY24 Audit Results

Measure E Overview

- One-cent/one percent transactions tax.
- General tax (not dedicated to a specified purpose) that is part of the City's General Fund.
- City established a new sub-fund/subaccount within the General Fund to track Measure E revenue and expenditures separately.
- Proceeds are shared between the City and the CSD.
- Funds priorities identified by the community through numerous outreach and polling efforts.

Committee Tasks/Objectives

- **Tasks & Objectives**

- Review the revenue and expenditure of funds
- **Review annual independent financial audit**
- Review the initial proposed budget and expenditure plan for consistency with community-identified needs and priorities
- **Annually prepare and present an independent report to the City Council regarding the revenue and expenditures of the funds**
- No authority to direct staff or to recommend any particular contracts, projects, services, service levels or spending priorities

Measure E Allocation Structure

Total Final Year One Revenue		\$ 34,094,163
Future Priority Projects/Reserve	20%	\$ 6,818,833
Remaining Funds (Community Services Funds)	80%	\$ 27,275,330
Community Services Funds Allocation		
City of Elk Grove	62.5%	\$ 17,047,082
CCSD	37.5%	\$ 10,228,249
Fire Protection Services		\$ (6,818,833)
Parks and Recreation Services		\$ (3,409,416)

FY24 Audit Results

- The financial statements for the City and the CSD differ in structure and presentation.
- Measure E, is part of the City's General Fund. The General Fund is the City's largest fund and supports a wide array of activities, including Police, City Manager, Finance, City Attorney, Human Resources, and Code Enforcement.
- To ensure accurate tracking, the City established a dedicated subfund within the General Fund specifically for Measure E revenues and expenses. However, for auditing purposes, these funds are consolidated into the General Fund.

FY24 Audit Results

- The State remits Measure E revenue to the City, who then remits a portion of those proceeds to the CSD pursuant to the sales tax sharing agreement.
- For the CSD, this revenue is considered a pass-through revenue from the City and is accounted for in a Special Revenue Fund.
- The CSD has established a separate fund especially for Measure E, ensuring that its revenues and expenditures are reported distinctly in its ACFR.

FY24 Audit Results

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Governmental Funds Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances For the Year Ended June 30, 2024

	Special Revenue Funds			Capital Projects Fund
	General Fund	Affordable Housing Fund	Wilton Rancheria MOU Fund	Federal Capital Grants Fund
REVENUES				
Taxes	\$ 119,688,040	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Licenses, fees and permits	1,689,082	5,812,282	-	-
Intergovernmental	345,679	15,830	6,453,925	3,421,372
Fines and forfeitures	1,676,535	-	-	-
Charges for services	554,825	-	-	-
Use of money and property	4,807,495	3,757,198	82,165	1
Contribution from Community Facility District	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	573,995	-	-	-
Total Revenues	129,335,651	9,585,310	6,536,090	3,421,373
EXPENDITURES				
Current:				
General government	42,163,275	-	-	-
Public safety	63,786,695	-	-	-
Public ways and facilities	-	-	1,020,458	580,153
Community development	1,826,451	2,408,966	-	-
Capital outlay	686,153	-	-	-
Debt service:				
Tax administration	-	-	-	-
Principal	469,552	-	-	-
Interest	31,861	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	108,963,987	2,408,966	1,020,458	580,153

Measure E is a general tax and is therefore part of the General Fund in the City's financial statements.

CSD Audited Financial Statements

Cosumnes Community Services District
Statements of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Governmental Funds
For the year ended June 30, 2024

	Major Funds					Total Governmental Funds
	General Fund	Landscape and Lighting Special Revenue Fund	Measure E Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Non-Major Governmental Funds	
REVENUES:						
Taxes	\$ 63,544,978	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 63,544,978
Charges for current services	28,768,799	22,331,015	-	20,003	997,769	52,117,586
Developer fees and contributions	1,087,393	-	-	5,506,106	-	6,593,499
Intergovernmental	3,449,223	-	10,288,329	1,348,146	1,719,829	16,805,527
Donations and contributions	93,380	-	-	-	53,336	146,716
Use of money and property	3,682,727	2,563,429	46,389	2,197,782	7,623	8,497,950
Miscellaneous	924,403	8,144	-	9,000	-	941,547
Total revenues	101,550,903	24,902,588	10,334,718	9,081,037	2,778,557	148,647,803
EXPENDITURES:						
Current:						
Public protection	64,205,204	-	2,193,464	-	2,208,273	68,606,941
Recreation and culture	13,845,041	20,506,400	661,156	-	64,334	35,076,931
General government	14,244,516	-	-	190,945	-	14,435,461
Capital outlay	7,454,400	183,583	1,435,331	22,152,381	241,879	31,467,574
Debt service:						
Principal	136,063	-	-	-	1,748,164	1,884,227
Interest	22,447	25,738	-	-	2,591,329	2,639,514
Total expenditures	99,907,671	20,715,721	4,289,951	22,343,326	6,853,979	154,110,648

For the CSD, Measure E is considered a pass-through revenue from the City and is accounted for in a Special Revenue Fund.

FY24 Audit Results

Category	FY 24 Actuals
Revenue Total	\$34,094,163
Salaries-Benefits	\$ 2,341,861
Operating Expenses	\$11,954,514
Capital Projects	\$ 1,877,117
Internal Services	\$ 570,531
Transfers	\$ 245,672
Expense Total	\$16,989,695

FY24 Audit Results

- Both independent auditors found the financial statements of the City and CSD **fairly presented, in all material respects**, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the City as of June 30, 2024.
- A “clean” audit opinion is the best audit opinion a government entity can achieve.

CSD Audited Financial Statements

Category	FY 24 Actuals	
Revenue Total	\$	10,334,711
Salaries - Benefits	\$	1,710,609
Operating Expenses	\$	1,144,009
Capital Outlay & Projects	\$	1,435,332
Transfers	\$	749,242
Expense Total	\$	5,039,191

FY24 Annual Report

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



- **Filled 2 Patrol Officer** positions to meet growth and policing needs directly relating to 911 dispatched calls.
 - Over 177K calls for service answered in under 20 seconds or less.
- **Filled 3 Dispatcher** positions for faster input and response to crimes in progress
- **Neighborhood Policing** Initiatives
 - **Filled 3 Problem Oriented Policing** positions – focus on partnerships and quality of life within the community

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



- Enhanced Intelligence-led Policing
 - **Launched Drone First Responder (DFR) program** - average call response time of just over 2 minutes.
- Enhance Traffic Bureau
 - **Filled 1 Motor Officer** position – increased coverage to nights and weekends
 - **Filled 1 Parking Enforcement** position – focused on parking complaints & violations

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



- **Enhance Investigative Staffing & Technology**
 - Crisis Intervention Response Team (CIRT)
 - **Filled 1 Mental Health Clinician** position providing expansion of CIRT
 - **Replaced Real Time Information Center Videowall** – enhanced quality and dependability during operations

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



- **Recruiting & Training for Measure E Staffing**
 - Professional Standards Bureau
 - **Filled 1 Training Officer** position – provides critical Department training
 - **Filled 1 Recruiting Officer** position – actively focused on recruitment efforts

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



- Technology & Software Enhancements (\$191,688)
- Additional Full-Time Non-Safety Personnel (\$105,450)
- Hiring 15 Full-Time Safety Personnel (\$1,873,971)
- Staff Training Enhancements (\$92,884)
- Fire Station Improvements and Equipment (\$1,474,441)
- Fire Explorer Program (\$4,739)

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



Measuring Response Times

Dispatch Time (60 Seconds): Dispatch processing

- Affected by: CAD System, Staff Resources, and Interagency Coordination.

Turn-out Time (90 Seconds): Response unit is enroute

- Affected by: Station Alerting System, Station Layout, and Discipline.

Travel Time (4 Minutes): Drive time to arrival on scene

- Affected by: Availability of Units, Distance, Traffic, Road Conditions, and Access.

Baseline

FY23-24 (Urban): 9 min 28 sec (90% of the time)

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



Response Times

- **Dispatch Time**
 - Continue interagency coordination
 - Upgraded CAD system (GPS Based)
- **Turn-Out Time**
 - Technology and Software: Station Alerting upgrades
- **Travel Time**
 - Technology and Software: Vehicle Preemption
 - Additional Resources: Fleet Maintenance Personnel
 - Training Enhancements: Off-Duty

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response



Strategy

- **Support Rapid Response**
 - Additional Resources: Safety Personnel
 - Technology & Software: Incident Command Software
 - Investing in Infrastructure: Fire Station, Vehicle, and Equipment Improvement Projects
 - Fire Explorer Program

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Achieved Items

- Technology and Software enhancements
 - Station Alerting
 - Vehicle Preemption



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Turnout Time and Travel Time

Technology and Software: Station Alerting and Vehicle Preemption

- WestNet Station Alerting System upgrade was identified for purchase and installation in FY 24-25.
- Services were contracted with LYT, to execute the Emergency Vehicle Preemption Pilot Project.
 - The pilot was implemented on May 3, 2024.
 - Includes 43 intersections between Elk Grove-Florin and Harbor Point.
 - Elk Grove Blvd.
 - Bond Rd. / Laguna Blvd.

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Achieved Items

- **Additional Resources**
 - **Fleet Maintenance personnel**

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Travel Time

Fleet Maintenance

- One FTE non-safety Fire Mechanic was hired and onboarded on August 1, 2023.



Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Achieved Items

- Training enhancements for personnel



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Travel Time

Off Duty Training

- A total of 153 personnel participated in off-duty training for 1,224 hours, thereby allowing resources to remain within their response districts for improved response times.

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Achieved Items

- Additional safety personnel
 - Fire Academy

Support Rapid Response

Fire Academy

- 15 Firefighter-Paramedics completed a 24-week Fire Academy in June 2024.
- The Recruits completed 960 hours of training and received Firefighter 1 certification and EMS training.



Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Achieved Items

- Technology and Software enhancements
 - Incident Command



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Support Rapid Response

Technology and Software: Incident Command

- An incident response and management solution, Tablet Command, was implemented on May 10, 2024.
- This software allows for improved situational awareness and more effective command and control of emergency incident.

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Planning Items

- Investing in Infrastructure
 - Fire Station, Vehicle, & Equipment Improvement Projects



Support Rapid Response

Fire Station, Vehicle, & Equipment Improvement Projects

- Fire Station 73 Asphalt
 - CIP Project FY 23/24 & FY 24/25
- EMS/Logistics Security Gate
 - CIP Project FY 23/24 & FY 24/25
- Squad, Battalion Chief, and Staff Vehicles
 - Purchases made in FY 23/24 & FY 24/25
- Ladder Truck (Truck 74) Equipment
 - Purchases made in FY 23/24 & FY 24/25

Crime Reduction/Rapid Response

Planning Items

- Fire Explorer Program

Support Rapid Response

Fire Explorer Program

- The Fire Explorer program was developed in FY 23-24 and commenced in August 2024.
- 31 Fire Explorers from 16 different high schools currently participate in the program.



Economic Development

Focus Area- **Business Support**



Programs and activities to help businesses locate, stay, and grow here

[Investelkgrove.org](https://investelkgrove.org)

- **Historic Downtown Marketing and Management (\$75,000)**— Form a Property Business Improvement District, or PBID, in the City's Old Town commercial district to facilitate the marketing and management of Old Town as a local and regional destination.
- **Event Attraction Grant Program (\$50,000)**—Create and implement an event attraction grant program for purposes of partnering with Visit Elk Grove, the City's tourism marketing district manager, to provide incentive grants to attract high impact events and conferences to the city.
- **Startup Main Street Program (\$100,000)**—Create and implement a startup main street program to assist main street businesses with launching their venture.

Economic Development

Focus Area- Placemaking



Facilitate projects that create great places for residents and visitors (retail, dining, entertainment, hospitality in thriving, attractive business districts)

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- **Facade Improvement Program (\$100,000)**—Create and implement a façade improvement program to fund the construction of façade improvements (lighting, signage, paint, awnings) to buildings in older business districts and shopping centers throughout the city.
- **Project Elevate Pre-Development (\$250,000)**—Fund planning and design pre-development costs related to Project Elevate.
- **Brewery, Winery, Restaurant Incentive Program (\$200,000)**— Create and implement a brewery, restaurant, and winery incentive program to assist businesses with tenant improvements and city-related startup costs, including impact fees.

Economic Development



Programs and activities to support and attract innovative technology-based companies with high growth potential
Investelkgrove.org

Focus Area- Innovation Economy

- **Elk Grove Tech Hub (\$250,000)**—Design and construct building improvements to create tenant spaces in a shared building for technology startups.



Plan and build infrastructure to support businesses (roads, water, sewer, storm drain, broadband, electric)
Investelkgrove.org

Focus Area- Infrastructure

- **Grant Line Business Park Infrastructure (\$250,000)**—Design and construct critical sewer, water, roadway, and signage facilities in GLBP.

Homelessness

Shelter and housing

- Interim shelter options (\$1,550,000)
 - Year-round shelter serving up to 35 people per night opened on Nov 5
 - Motel vouchers available for families
- Transitional housing support (\$40,000)
 - Provide case management support to existing transitional housing
 - Contract with a new provider expected in Feb 2025



Year-round shelter open house; photo from City

Homelessness

Services and outreach

- Homeless navigation and outreach (non-PD) (\$184,553)
 - City has two full-time homeless services navigators
- Mental health access improvements (\$115,000)
 - Explore options to improve access to mental health and substance abuse resources
 - In progress



Turning Point intake station; photo from Turning Point Community Programs

Homelessness

Services and outreach

- Encampment cleanup incentives (\$6,000)
 - Provide a small gift card to people keeping their encampments clean by bagging their own trash
 - Program has adequate gift cards and trash bags



PD homeless outreach team; photo from The Sacramento Bee

Homelessness

Homelessness prevention

- Ongoing case management and life skills training (\$115,000)
 - Helping formerly homeless people to stay housed through case management, budgeting, independent living, social service referrals, etc.
 - Service provider RFP planned for 2025
- Utility assistance (\$25,000)
 - EG Food Bank is implementing

Road and Park Maintenance



Pavement Maintenance Improvements(\$1.8 million)

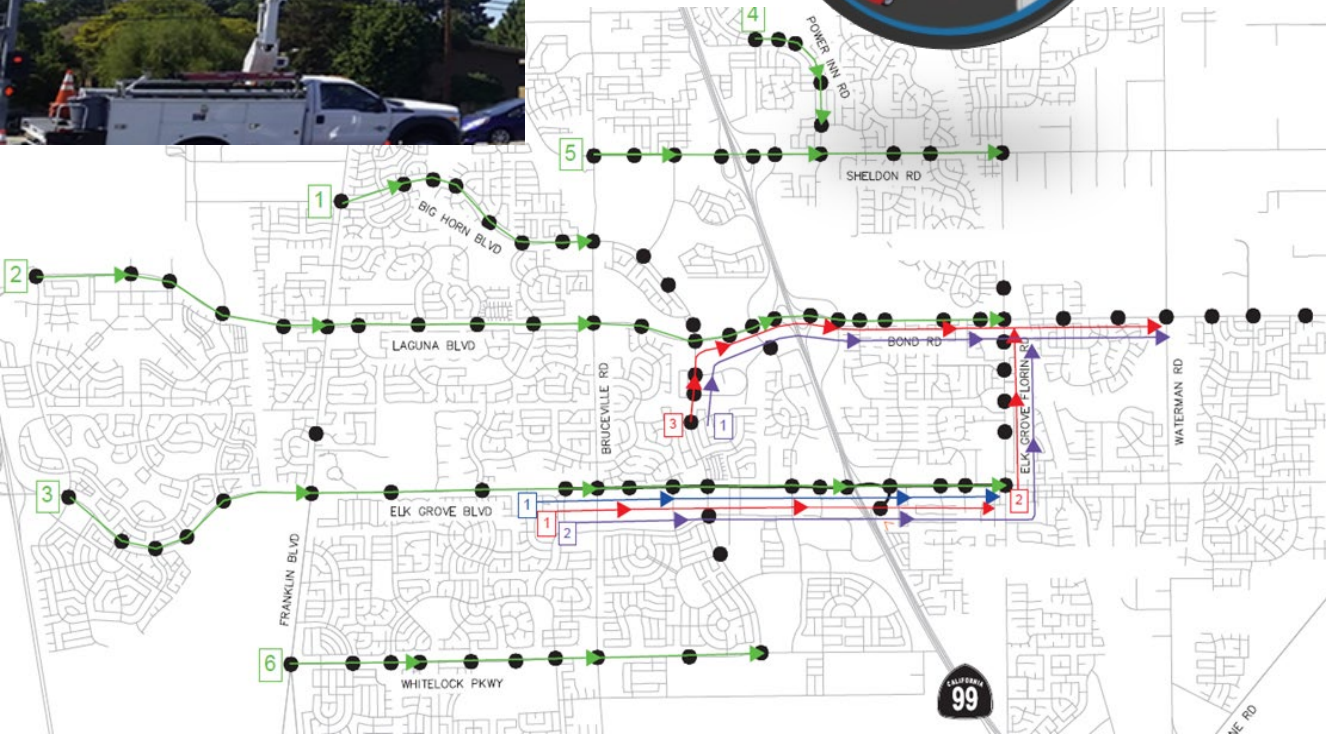
- Current Pavement Condition Index (PCI) = 80
- Measure E Funds focused on major roads
- Laguna Blvd from SR 99 to west of Big Horn Blvd.
- Added a Public Works Inspector to help manage additional pavement work

Road and Park Maintenance



Reducing Traffic Congestion (\$900,000)

- Improvements to traffic signals at 103 intersections
 - Larger signal heads
 - Yellow reflective backplates
 - Video detection for vehicles
- Adaptive signal coordination on Elk Grove Blvd. allowing real time signal timing adjustments
- Traffic signal network improvements
 - 23,435 LF of new fiber optic cable
 - New ethernet switches
 - Cellular modems



Road and Park Maintenance

Maintaining Parks

Focus Area

Maintain and repair public bathrooms, landscaping, sports fields, deteriorating playgrounds and equipment, including security lighting to keep play spaces clean and safe for children and families.



Strategy

- Irrigation Infrastructure Upgrade - \$99,947
 - Five-year plan to replace outdated controllers
 - Promotes water efficiency and saves staff time
- Enhance Sidewalk & Trail Surfaces - \$106,446
 - Proactively inspect and repair walking surfaces
 - Reduces risk associated with trips and falls
- Revitalization of Aging Parks Infrastructure - \$41,140 (67,905 Planning Items)
 - Repair or replace aging park assets such as shade structures, sports courts, pool slides, and playground structures to ensure generational equity
- Equitable Park Maintenance - \$598,640
 - Improve and sustain the appearance of parks with frequent mowing, tree pruning, and irrigation repairs will provide enjoyment and value for all residents

Road and Park Maintenance

Maintaining Parks

Achieved Items

- Year 1 of 5-year Centralized Irrigation Communication Hub upgrade



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Irrigation Infrastructure Upgrades

- Modernizing the irrigation communication hubs and protecting the District's vast landscape assets.
- Integrating water efficiency practices with the systems.

Impact

- 11 of the 50 controllers have been purchased
 - 9 have been programmed and installed
- Staff time savings of 1-2 hours/day on the controllers programmed and installed
- Staff tracking water usage efficiency

Road and Park Maintenance

Maintaining Parks

Achieved Items

- Develop a proactive sidewalk inspection and repair program



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Enhanced Sidewalk and Trail Safety

Develop and maintain a proactive sidewalk inspection and repair program.

- This will ensure prompt response to potential hazards and mitigate potential future safety hazards.
- This will be an ongoing annual project as we budget each FY for removing and replacing potential safety hazards.
- Sidewalk repairs were identified and completed.

Impact

- Foulks Park – removed and replaced 2,646 linear ft.
- Luttig Park - – removed and replaced 2,009 linear ft.

Road and Park Maintenance

Maintaining Parks

Achieved Items

- Replace or repair aging or unsafe park amenities and assets.
- Karamanos Shade Sails replacement



Revitalization of Aging Parks Infrastructure

Impact

- Non-playground amenity repairs at two parks
 - Lombardi Park Drinking Fountain & Amundson Basketball Hoop
- Polymender playground repairs at eight parks
 - Derr, Fales, Gage, Jordan, McConnell, Smedberg, Strong, King Park(s)
- Rubberized resurfacing at three parks
 - Amundson, BSP, Rau, Park(s)

Before



After



Road and Park Maintenance

Maintaining Parks

Planning Items

- Beeman Park Revitalization
- Wackford Slide Revitalization



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Revitalization of Aging Parks Infrastructure

- Beeman Park Revitalization Project
 - Successful community outreach and assessment process
 - Revitalization concept plan created
- Wackford Slide Revitalization
 - Engineering Drawings Completed
 - Building Permit Obtained

Road and Park Maintenance

Maintaining Parks

Achieved Items

- Park Contract reinstated
- Brought tree prune cycle up to same frequency
- Dog Bag stations restocking
- Fertilizer for parks
- Irrigation repairs completed
- Increased water application



Equitable Park Maintenance

Impact

- Park Contract reinstatement enabled us to bring our grid prune to ahead of schedule.
- Dog bag stations restocked in Benefit Zones 1, 3, & 4
- Fertilizer purchased for parks in Benefit Zones 1, 3, & 4.
- Irrigation repairs to assist in maintaining all turf assets.
- Increased watering schedules. Allowing for more playability on fields and less downtime.



Youth Gang/Crime Prevention



- Enhance programs to combat youth crime, gang prevention & reducing crime
 - **Filled Youth Services Officer** position – focus on issues with Elk Grove youth and youth programs in the community
 - Building programs that enhance positive relationships with law enforcement & youth
 - Expansion of Explorer Program
 - Youth Sports

Youth Gang/Crime Prevention

Youth Gang/Crime Prevention

Focus Area

Fund property and violent crime investigation and prevention, and address crimes related to youth and gangs, including supporting after-school recreational and enrichment programs to keep youth actively engaged and supported for a bright future.



Strategy

- Youth Outreach Coordinator - \$39,078
 - FT Position dedicated to creating community connections and quality programs
- Youth & Teen Programs & Events - \$31,141
 - Free and reduced-fee programs
- Teen Trips and Outings - \$10,554
 - Recreational and Educational
- Scholarship Program - \$10,000
 - Remove barriers to access

Youth Gang/Crime Prevention

Youth Crime/Gang Prevention

Achieved Items

- Added 1 FTE for Youth Prevention & Outreach
- Implemented new Youth & Teen Programs/Events
- Created Teen Field Trip Program
- Supported Youth Recreation Scholarships to promote access to programs



Youth Prevention & Outreach Staff Impact

- Hired a Youth Outreach Advocate
- Implemented 7 new events totaling over 380 participants
- Created 4 new field trips with 68 participants.
- Provided scholarships to 215 additional youth.



Clean and Safe Public Areas



Keep Elk Grove Clean Project (\$160,000)

▪ Anti-Litter Marketing Campaign

- 6-month print, digital and social marketing campaign
- "Worth the Work" Vests Distributed through the Elk Grove Anti-Trash Group and Youth Commission Clean-up events

▪ Creek, Channel, and Roadside Beautification and Cleanup

- Homeless encampment cleanup –35 cleanups; total removal of **28.63** tons
- Increased native tree planting
- Added trash receptacles and "mutt mitt stations"



Graffiti Abatement (\$65,000)

Clean and Safe Public Areas

Clean & Safe Public Areas

Focus Area

Keep public areas safe and clean for community members as well as visitors. Implement programs that directly impact visual blight as well as ensuring a safe community for all.



Strategy

- Park Ranger Program - \$38,181
 - Expand the presence of park rangers to improve safety, assist with public inquiries, and ensure the protection of green spaces
 - Enhance Park Ranger Equipment
 - Environmental Education & Outreach
- Urban Forestry Management - \$213,968
 - Increase Tree Maintenance
 - Reduce Environmental Hazards
 - Emphasis on Tree Health
 - Improve Air Quality
 - Preservation of Historically Significant Trees

Clean and Safe Public Areas

Clean & Safe Public Areas

Achieved Items

- Purchased five P25 radios for Ranger Program
- Converted Ranger positions to non-sworn Peace Officer status



Park Ranger Program



Impact

- New P25 radios allow for direct communication with EGPD, thereby minimizing response times.
- Converting Rangers to non-sworn peace officers provides greater authority for enforcement of Ordinance 15.
- Additional staffing will increase park coverage by 20%.

Clean and Safe Public Areas

Clean & Safe Public Areas

Achieved Items

- Urban Forestry Manager hired
- Leased vehicle & procured tools
- Additional Tree Contractor
- Tree planting events
- Health treatments on several heritage trees



Urban Forestry Management



Impact

- Urban Forestry position hired, creating dedicated oversight of district trees.
- Six tree planting events at parks
- Over 200 trees planted
- Additional tree contractor procured, allowing for timely and thorough tree maintenance efforts
- Three heritage trees receiving treatments for ongoing sustained health

Community Priorities

New Options for Measure E Funding

Category	FY 24 Original Budget	FY 24 Final Revised Budget	FY 24 YE Est.	FY 24 Actuals	YE Est. & Actuals \$ Variance	Variance from Revised Budget
Revenue Total*	\$22,500,000	\$ 28,000,000	\$ 28,000,000	\$34,094,163	\$ 6,094,163	\$ 5,844,163
Salaries-Benefits	\$ 2,149,552	\$ 2,172,416	\$ 2,167,916	\$ 2,341,861	\$ (173,945)	\$ (169,445)
Operating Expenses	\$11,482,357	\$ 14,324,277	\$ 10,820,423	\$11,954,514	\$ (1,134,091)	\$ 2,369,764
Capital Projects	\$ 3,892,559	\$ 1,919,796	\$ 3,823,204	\$ 1,877,117	\$ 1,946,086	\$ 42,678
Internal Services	\$ 570,531	\$ 570,531	\$ 570,531	\$ 570,531	\$ -	\$ -
Transfers	\$ 245,672	\$ 245,672	\$ 245,672	\$ 245,672	\$ -	\$ -
Expense Total	\$18,340,671	\$ 19,232,692	\$ 17,627,745	\$16,989,695	\$ 638,050	\$ 2,242,997
Surplus / (Deficit)	\$ 4,409,329	\$ 9,017,308	\$ 10,372,255	\$17,104,467	\$ 6,732,213	\$ 8,087,160
Available Fund Balance	\$ 9,824,440	\$ 14,432,420	\$ 15,787,366	\$22,519,579		

Community Survey Methodology

Sample Size: 563

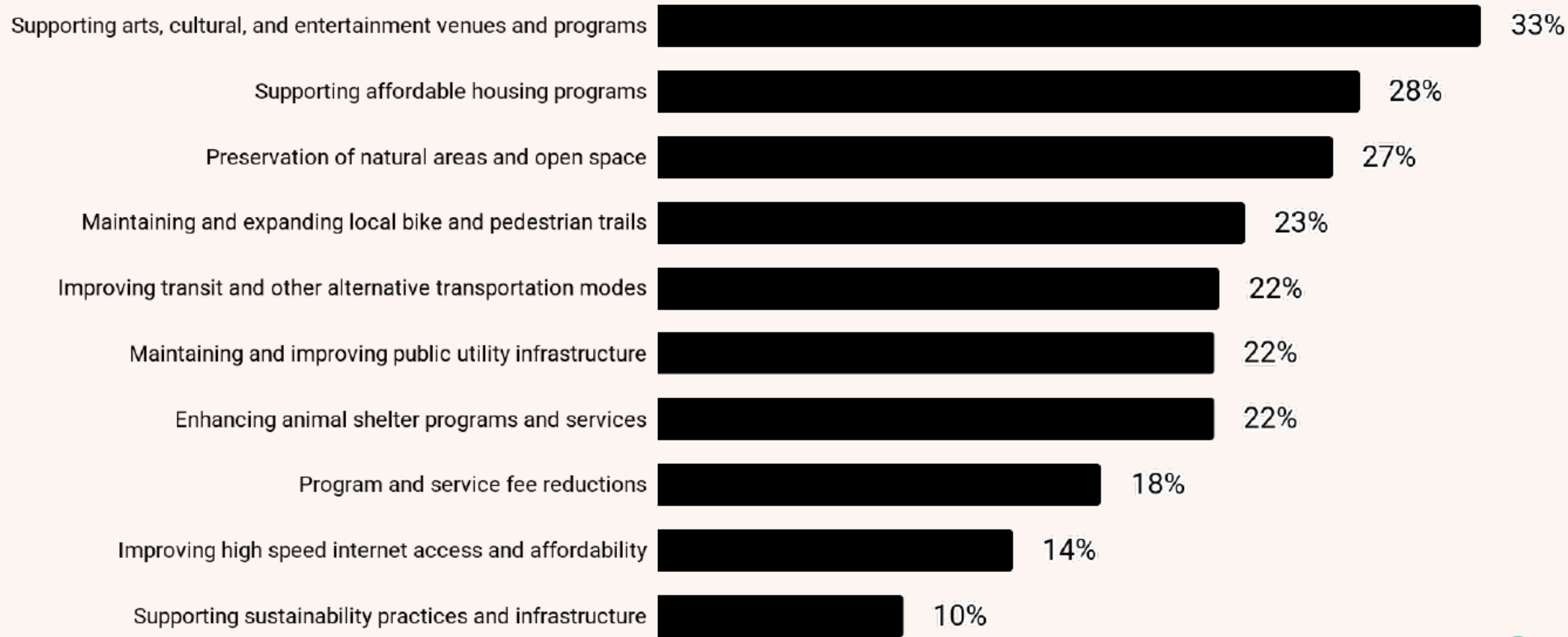
Timeframe: Dec. 9-24, 2024

Collection Method: Online using targeted ads on various digital platforms and survey panels

Target population: Elk Grove residents based on US Census Bureau demographics

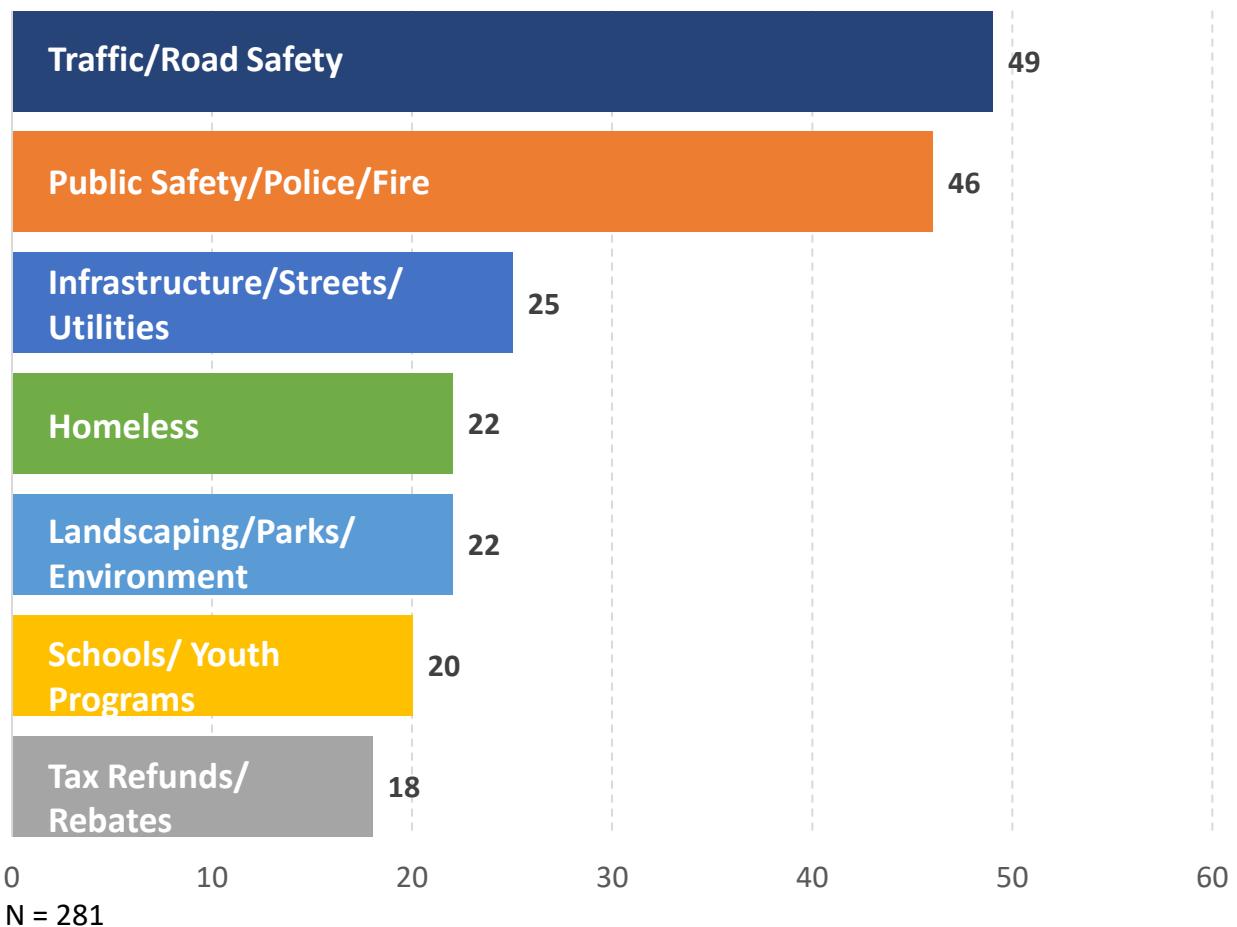
Community Survey Results

Q2: Which of the following services are most important to you?



Community Survey Results

Open Text Responses



“Elk Grove is maturing into a great city. However, traffic congestion, unsafe bicycling and lack of alternative modes of transportation make getting around the city arduous. The city needs to focus on efficient people movement in order to truly become a great city”

“Our roads are so congested and many traffic patterns don’t really make sense. Traffic lights don’t seem to be in sync with the flow of traffic.”

“As a retired senior, it’s very difficult to find affordable housing in this city. I barely scrape by and am still working part time to survive. I have no support.”

“More money for new police officers. Crime in neighborhoods seems to be going up.”

Community Survey Results

Top Community Priorities

- **Supporting arts, cultural, and entertainment venues and programs leads overall preferences**, followed by affordable housing and maintaining and preservation of natural areas and open space. Each of these options were prioritized by at least a quarter of respondents.

Moderately Important Services

- Residents moderately support maintaining and expanding local bike and pedestrian trails, transit improvements and alternatives, the maintenance and improvement of public utility infrastructure, and animal shelters and services.

Low Priority Initiatives

- Fee reductions, improving internet access, and sustainability infrastructure rank lowest in importance overall. Most residents view these initiatives as less critical compared to other community priorities.

Differences Across Demographics

- While supporting arts, cultural, and entertainment venues and programs is a major priority for most, **supporting affordable housing programs is also very import to certain groups**, including low-income respondents, younger respondents, and those who identify as a racial minority.

Measure E Discussion

City of Elk Grove

Council Retreat – Feb. 20

- Status Update of Existing Projects
- Review Community Survey Results
- Discuss New Ideas and Opportunities
- Discuss Priorities for FY 25-26

Consumes CSD

Board Workshop – Feb. 21

Next Steps

Next Steps

- Oversight Committee Report to City Council
 - Feb. 12, 2025
- Next Oversight Committee Meeting: May 12, 2025:
 - Review FY26 proposed expenditures for alignment with community priorities
 - FY25 progress update
 - Elect new Committee Chair and Vice Chair



QUESTIONS?
THANK YOU!