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14. Item 7E

    Review of Policy #40 and General Fund Grant Program Guidelines

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Amended[1] Malibu City Council
Regular Meeting Agenda

Monday, November 9, 2026

5:30 P.M. – CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
City Hall – Council Chambers
23825 Stuart Ranch Road

Zoom Webinar Link:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87985644870

GUIDE TO THE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS AND DECORUM

ROLE OF THE PRESIDING OFFICER: The presiding officer of the City Council, who shall be the Mayor, shall be responsible for maintaining the order and decorum of meetings. It shall be the duty of the presiding officer to ensure that these rules of procedure and decorum are followed at all times. The presiding officer shall maintain control of communication between Councilmembers, between the Council and the public, and chair each meeting in a fair and impartial manner. It shall be the duty of each Councilmember to support the presiding officer in maintaining the order and decorum of Council meetings.

On specific agenda items Councilmembers may question any person addressing the City Council at the conclusion of all public testimony on that agenda item before the Council. Councilmembers shall not engage any member of the public in a dialogue with themselves other Councilmembers, city staff or other members of the public.

MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE: Members of the audience shall not engage in disorderly or boisterous conduct, including clapping, whistling, stamping of feet, or other acts which disturb, disrupt, impede or otherwise disturb the orderly conduct of the City Council meeting. Persons addressing the City Council shall not engage in disorderly conduct which disrupts, or otherwise impedes the orderly conduct or Council meetings. Any person who so disrupts a Council meeting may, at the discretion of the presiding officer or a majority of the City Council, be subject to ejection from that meeting.

MEETING PARTICIPATION: Members of the public may participate in-person or remotely via Zoom Webinar.

Remote participation: In order to participate remotely, you must be present in the Zoom Webinar during the item that you would like to speak on and use the Raise Hand feature to request to speak when the Mayor calls the item. When you join the Zoom Webinar you may see a pop-up asking you to enter an email address, but a valid email address is not required. To join by phone: Dial 1-669-444-9171 or 1-669-900-9128 (Toll Free) and enter Meeting ID: 879-8564-4870. To raise your hand via a phone-in please press *9 and unmute when you are called on by pressing *6. If you are participating via the web platform or application, please press the raise your hand icon and the unmute button when prompted.

In-person participation: If you would like to speak in-person, you must complete and submit to the Recording

1 *See the addition of Ceremonial Item No. 2.B., Consent Calendar Item No. 1.B.7. and additional materials instructions for the amended agenda items.*

Secretary a Speaker Slip at the meeting prior to the beginning of the item being announced by the Mayor.

When each item is called, the Mayor will announce a final call for Speaker Slips and raised hands.

Speaker Time and General Public Comment: Members of the public will have the opportunity to speak on items on the agenda and general public comment regarding matters which are not listed on the agenda, but are under the subject matter jurisdiction of the City Council. No action may be taken on such items, except to ask Staff a question or place an item on a future agenda, unless the Council, by a two-thirds vote, determines that there is a need to take immediate action and that need came to the attention of the City after the posting of the agenda. Although no action may be taken, the Council and staff will follow up, at an appropriate time, on those items needing response. Remote and in-person participants will have three (3) minutes to speak on each item on the agenda. In-person participants may also surrender their time to speak on an item on the agenda by deferring one (1) minute to another speaker, not to exceed a total of five (5) minutes. Speakers receiving time deferrals may be participating in-person or remotely. The individuals deferring time must be present in Chambers when the item is heard and their slips must be prior to the beginning of the item being announced by the Mayor. Speakers are taken in the order slips are submitted or hands are raised.

For general public comment for matters not on the agenda, speaker time is adjusted based on the number of speakers:

- If there are more than 20 speakers, each speaker will be limited to two (2) minutes. Speakers with time deferrals may receive up to four (4) minutes.

- If there are more than 30 speakers, each speaker is limited to one (1) minute. Speakers with time deferrals may receive up to three (3) minutes.

Materials: Any written comments or audiovisual materials from members of the public, including any that they intend to present at the meeting, must be submitted one (1) business day in advance, by 12:00 p.m. on November 6, 2026. No additional materials will be accepted after this deadline for items listed on this agenda. If an item on this agenda is amended or new items are added only one business day before the meeting, the amended agenda will provide additional instructions for submitting materials related to such items. All materials should be emailed to citycouncil@malibucity.org and include the Agenda Item Number on the subject line.

Due to the posting of the amended agenda, written comments and audiovisual materials will be accepted on Item No. 1.B.7. until 12:00 p.m. on November 9, 2026.

VIEW THE MEETING: The meeting will be live streamed at www.malibucity.org/video, www.youtube.com/CityofMalibu, and via Zoom Webinar.

Five-thirty p.m. **Regular Session**

Call to Order - Mayor

Roll Call - Recording Secretary

Pledge of Allegiance

Report on Posting of Agenda – October 30, 2026*; Amended Agenda posted November 6, 2026*

Approval of Agenda

1. Consent Calendar

Items in Consent Calendar Section A have already been considered by the Council at a previous meeting where the public was invited to comment, after which a decision was made. Resolutions concerning decisions made at previous meetings are for the purpose of memorializing the decision to assure the accuracy of the findings, the prior vote, and any conditions imposed. Items in Consent Calendar Section B have not been discussed previously by the Council. Members of the public may comment on the consent calendar as a whole. After public comment, the Council may remove items from the Consent Calendar for individual consideration before adopting the Consent Calendar.

A. Previously Discussed Items

None.

B. New Items

1. Waive Further Reading

Recommended Action: After the City Attorney has read the title, waive full reading of ordinances considered on this agenda for introduction on first reading and/or second reading and adoption.

Staff Contact: Interim City Attorney Rusin, 456-2489, ext. 228

2. Approve Warrants

Recommended Action: Allow and approve warrant demand numbers 80523-80639 on the register from the General Fund and direct the City Manager to pay out the funds to each of the claimants listed in Warrant Register No. 800 in the amount of the warrant appearing opposite their names, for the purposes stated on the respective demands in a total amount of $1,978,897.00. City of Malibu payroll check number 5598-5599 and ACH deposits were issued in the amount of $839,095.71.

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

3. Approval of Minutes

Recommended Action: Approve the minutes for the June 8, 2026 Regular Meeting, June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting, July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting, and July 22, 2026 Special Meeting.

Staff Contact: City Clerk Pettijohn, 456-2489, ext. 228

4. Los Angeles County Metro Transportation Funding Agreement Amendment

Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 5 to the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Funding Agreement for the Pacific Coast Highway Signal Synchronization Project

Staff Contact: Assistant Public Works Director Holden, 456-2489, ext. 338

5. Amendment No. 9 to Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc.

   Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 9 to the Professional Services Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc. for Parking Citation Processing Services to extend the term of the existing agreement by three years through November 23, 2029

   Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Mays, 456-2489, ext. 358

6. Investment Report for the Month Ending September 30, 2026

   Recommended Action: Receive the Investment Report for the month ending September 30, 2026.

   Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

7. Resolution Extending the Declaration of the Existence of a Local Emergency Regarding Sea Level Drive Sinkhole

   Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-76 extending the declaration of the existence of a local emergency as a result of a sinkhole and associated hazardous conditions along Sea Level Drive in the City of Malibu.

   Staff Contact: City Clerk Pettijohn, 456-2489, ext. 228

2. Ceremonial/Presentations

A. Zuma Beach Triathlon Presentation of Donation to the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu

B. Administration of the Attorney's Oath to Nolan Silverstein

3. Commission / Committee / City Manager Updates

4. Written and Oral Communications from the Public (This item and subsequent items to be heard at 6:30 p.m. or later)

Councilmember meeting attendance reports and inquiries will be limited to 10 minutes per Councilmember to report on their activities and ask staff follow-up questions from public comment.

A. General Public Comment – Matters Not on the Agenda

B. City Council Subcommittee reports / Mayor and Councilmember meeting attendance reports and inquiries

5. Ordinances and Public Hearings

For Public Hearings involving zoning matters the appellant and applicant will be given 15 minutes each to present their position to the City Council, including rebuttal time.

None.

6. Old Business

Old Business items have appeared on previous agendas with no final action having been taken.

A. Senior Center Programming and Facility Use

Recommended Action: 1) Review the Senior Center program offerings at City facilities; and 2) Provide direction on the use of dedicated City Hall facilities for Senior Center programming.

Staff Contact: Community Services Director Riesgo, 456-2489, ext. 350

B. Malibu Library Set Aside Funds FY 2026-27

Recommended Action: 1) Approve the use of the Malibu Set Aside Funds for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27, and 2) Provide direction on priorities for the FY 2027-28 Set Aside Funds.

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

7. New Business

New Business items are appearing for the first time for formal action.

A. Los Angeles County Library - Malibu Library Expansion Proposal

Recommended Action: Review the Malibu Library Expansion Proposal and provide staff direction.

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

B. Malibu Disaster Recovery District

Recommended Action: Provide direction on the formation of a Malibu Disaster Recovery District, and if appropriate, adopt Resolution No. 26-38 declaring the City's intention to establish the Malibu Disaster Recovery District (MDRD) and establishing the MDRD governing Public Financing Authority (PFA).

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

C. Resolution No. 26-73 Adopting Revised Publicly Available Pay Schedules in Accordance with CalPERS Guidelines

Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-73 to bring the City's publicly available pay schedules from July 1, 2020 to current into compliance for CalPERS purposes

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

D. Adoption of the 2026 Mass Evacuation Plan

Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-72 adopting the 2026 Mass Evacuation Plan and rescinding Resolution No. 20-09.

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Mays, 456-2489, ext. 358

E. Review of Policy #40 and General Fund Grant Program Guidelines

Recommended Action: 1) Adopt revised Policy #40, City General Fund Grants Payments, and 2) Review and provide input on the updated General Fund Grant Guidelines.

Staff Contact: Assistant City Manager Smith, 456-2489, ext. 239

8. Council Items

City Council Items are items, which individual members of the City Council may bring up for action, to propose future agenda items or to suggest future staff assignments.

None.

Adjournment

Copies of the staff reports or other written documentation relating to each item of business described above are on file in the office of the City Clerk, Malibu City Hall, 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, California, and are available for public inspection during regular office hours, which are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Written materials distributed to the City Council within 72 hours of the City Council meeting are available for public inspection immediately upon distribution in the City Clerk's office at 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, California (Government Code Section 54957.5.b.2). Copies of staff reports and written materials may be purchased for $0.10 per page.

The City Hall phone number is (310) 456-2489. To contact City Hall using a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD), please call (800) 735-2929 and a California Relay Service operator will assist you. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact Community Development Director Yolanda Bundy, (310) 456-2489, ext. 229. Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting. [28 CFR 35.102-35.104 ADD Title II].

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury, under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing agenda was posted in accordance with the applicable legal requirements. Regular and Adjourned Regular meeting agendas may be amended up to 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Dated this 6th day of November 2026 at 1:30 p.m.

Kelsey Pettijohn, City Clerk

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City Council Meeting
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Item
1.B.2.

WARRANT REGISTER NO. 800

On November 9, 2026, the Malibu City Council allowed and approved warrant demand numbers 80523-80639 from the General Fund. The City Manager is hereby directed to pay out the funds named hereon to each of the claimants listed, the amount appearing opposite their name for the purpose stated on the respective demands, making a total of $1,978,897.00. City of Malibu payroll check numbers 5598-5599 and ACH deposits were issued in the amount of $839,095.71.

PASSED, APPROVED and ADOPTED this 9th day of November 2026.

_____
Bruce Silverstein
Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Kelsey Pettijohn
City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

In accordance with Government Code Sections 37202 and Malibu Municipal Code 3.08.050, I hereby certify that: (1) the claims or demands set forth in the warrant register(s) listed below and attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference in the aggregate amount of $2,817,992.71 have been audited as to their accuracy; and (2) sufficient funds have been appropriated by the City Council and are available for the payment thereof.

EXECUTED this 29th day of October 2026, AT MALIBU, CALIFORNIA

Signed by:
Joseph D. Irvin
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Joseph D. Irvin
City Manager

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Accounts Payable

Checks by Date - Summary by Check Number

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80524	ACCOUNTE	OFFICE TEAM A ROBERT HALF COMP	10/21/2026	0.00	4,449.60
80525	BROGAR	GARRETT BROWN	10/21/2026	0.00	250.00
80526	BUSJUL	JULIA BUSH	10/21/2026	0.00	300.00
80527	CONEJOA	CONEJO AWARDS	10/21/2026	0.00	33.52
80528	CRPRINT	EARTH PRINT INC	10/21/2026	0.00	3,946.24
80529	FRONTIER	FRONTIER CALIFORNIA INC	10/21/2026	0.00	699.17
80530	GIINDUS	GI INDUSTRIES	10/21/2026	0.00	4,891.49
80531	GOVERNF	GOVERNMENTAL FINANCIAL SERVIC	10/21/2026	0.00	5,692.50
80532	GRISHE	SHELBY GRISWOLD	10/21/2026	0.00	250.00
80533	INMOTION	CHRISTOPHER GRABHER	10/21/2026	0.00	375.00
80534	LACOWAT	LA CO MALIBU TREASURER-WATERW	10/21/2026	0.00	4,069.79
80535	LIVESCAN	PAIGE S APAR	10/21/2026	0.00	330.00
80536	METROPOL	METROPOLIS DISPOSAL	10/21/2026	0.00	27.80
80537	MILLMS	MELISSA & SCOTT MILLER	10/21/2026	0.00	3,388.00
80538	MOSSER	MOSSER PLUMBING & HEATING INC	10/21/2026	0.00	1,442.58
80539	OCONPAT	PATRICK OCONNELL	10/21/2026	0.00	550.00
80540	SCEDISO	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO	10/21/2026	0.00	212.16
80541	SCHANA	ANA SCHUCH	10/21/2026	0.00	250.00
80542	SENFOU	FOUNDATION FOR SENIOR SERVICES	10/21/2026	0.00	150.00
80543	SHESAN	SANAM SHERIFF	10/21/2026	0.00	2,950.00
80544	SOUTHE	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO	10/21/2026	0.00	896.44
80545	STAPLES	STAPLES CONTRACT & COMMERCIAL	10/21/2026	0.00	26.88
80546	4LEAF	4LEAF INC	10/21/2026	0.00	12,885.00
80547	ACCESS	ACCESS INFORMATION INTERMEDIA	10/21/2026	0.00	7,444.06
80548	AMAZON	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC	10/21/2026	0.00	19,619.44
80549	AUREFOUN	AURELIA FOUNDATION	10/21/2026	0.00	1,500.00
80550	COTTON	COTTON SHIRES & ASSOCIATES INC	10/21/2026	0.00	48,566.75
80551	CROSSING	CROSSING GUARD SERVICES LLC	10/21/2026	0.00	9,576.00
80552	CSTASC	CONSTANT AND ASSOCIATES INC	10/21/2026	0.00	6,634.84
80553	DAPEERR	DAPEER ROSENBLIT & LITVAK LLP	10/21/2026	0.00	3,122.81
80554	DATATEL	DATATEL NETWORK CABLING INC	10/21/2026	0.00	3,900.00
80555	EMILYSHA	EMILY SHANE FOUNDATION	10/21/2026	0.00	5,000.00
80556	LACOREG	LA CO REGISTRAR RECCORDER/CITY	10/21/2026	0.00	225.00
80557	LAZPARKI	LAZ KARP ASSOCIATES LLC	10/21/2026	0.00	54,315.43
80558	LIBERTY	LIBERTY PRINTING & EMBROIDERY	10/21/2026	0.00	171.00
80559	MALIBUAD	ADAMSON HOUSE FOUNDATION	10/21/2026	0.00	11,250.00
80560	NOTONEMC	NOT ONE MORE TIME INC	10/21/2026	0.00	2,000.00
80561	PDCSD	POINT DUME COMMUNITY SERVICES	10/21/2026	0.00	1,500.00
80562	QUADFIN	QUADIENT FINANCE USA INC	10/21/2026	0.00	1,000.00
80563	REMOTESA	REMOTE SATELLITE SYSTEMS INT'L	10/21/2026	0.00	268.00
80564	SCEDISO	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO	10/21/2026	0.00	375.30
80565	SEASAVE	SEA SAVE FOUNDATION	10/21/2026	0.00	4,000.00
80566	SPECTRUM	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDI	10/21/2026	0.00	8,350.20
80567	WILLSCOT	WILLIAMS SCOTSMAN INC	10/21/2026	0.00	12,402.90
80568	WISHTOYO	WISHTOYO FOUNDATION	10/21/2026	0.00	7,500.00
80569	WLACC	WESTERN LA COUNTY COUNCIL, SC	10/21/2026	0.00	1,500.00

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80577	CALLMC	MARY CATHERINE CALLAGHAN	10/23/2026	0.00	250.00
80578	CAMHEL	HELEN H CAMPANELLA	10/23/2026	0.00	250.00
80579	CHARLOTT	CHARLOTTE ANNE WARD	10/23/2026	0.00	6,100.00
80580	CRPRINT	EARTH PRINT INC	10/23/2026	0.00	174.64
80581	FEDEXP	FEDEX	10/23/2026	0.00	127.92
80582	FRONTIER	FRONTIER CALIFORNIA INC	10/23/2026	0.00	239.75
80583	GHOASH	ASHUTOSH GHOLKAR	10/23/2026	0.00	100.00
80584	MANMIC	MICHAEL ANTHONY MANFREDO	10/23/2026	0.00	800.00
80585	MASTERCO	MASTER COOLING CORPORATION	10/23/2026	0.00	4,652.00
80586	MRGLLC	MUNICIPAL RESOURCE GROUP LLC	10/23/2026	0.00	10,000.00
80587	MYECAR	CAROLE MYERS	10/23/2026	0.00	89.98
80588	ONDUTYUN	ON DUTY UNIFORMS	10/23/2026	0.00	1,412.09
80589	PORANT	ANTHONY'S PORTABLE RESTROOMS	10/23/2026	0.00	6,232.46
80590	SOUTHE	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO	10/23/2026	0.00	3,124.04
80591	STAPLES	STAPLES CONTRACT & COMMERCIAI	10/23/2026	0.00	656.76
80592	SULLLUC	LUCY SULLIVAN	10/23/2026	0.00	250.00
80593	TOTALGRA	BRIAN SHORE	10/23/2026	0.00	1,008.72
80594	ZACKEV	KEVIN ZACHER	10/23/2026	0.00	50.00
80595	CHILDREN	CHILDREN'S LIFESAVING FOUNDATIC	10/23/2026	0.00	1,500.00
80596	COOKALI	ALLISON COOK	10/23/2026	0.00	6,558.75
80597	DEPTCON	DEPT OF CONSERVATION	10/23/2026	0.00	8,380.63
80598	FRONTIER	FRONTIER CALIFORNIA INC	10/23/2026	0.00	80.66
80599	GRANITET	GRANITE TELECOMMUNICATIONS LI	10/23/2026	0.00	420.79
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80601	LACOFIR	LOS ANGELES COUNTY FIRE DEPART	10/23/2026	0.00	12,878.00
80602	LACOSHE	LA CO SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT	10/23/2026	0.00	969,655.33
80603	NEWLINEL	NEW LINE LLC	10/23/2026	0.00	16,258.00
80604	PEOPCON	THE PEOPLE CONCERN	10/23/2026	0.00	23,922.00
80605	QUINTO	QUINTO CONSULTING LP	10/23/2026	0.00	7,500.00
80606	ULTMAINT	ULTIMATE MAINTENANCE SERVICES	10/23/2026	0.00	3,800.00
80607	4LEAF	4LEAF INC	10/23/2026	0.00	109,691.50
80608	AGROMINN	CALIFORNIA WOOD RECYCLING DBA	10/23/2026	0.00	992.25
80609	BADMET	BADGER METER INC	10/23/2026	0.00	40.42
80610	BURNS	BURNS PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION INC	10/23/2026	0.00	1,598.28
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80613	CRUZSTRA	CRUZ STRATEGIES LLC	10/23/2026	0.00	10,000.00
80614	CSGCON	CSG CONSULTANTS INC	10/23/2026	0.00	7,663.25
80615	DROJAK	JAKE DROLET	10/23/2026	0.00	12.84
80616	EMILYSHA	EMILY SHANE FOUNDATION	10/23/2026	0.00	12,500.00
80617	FOXONSIT	FOX ONSITE SOLUTIONS INC	10/23/2026	0.00	24,845.00
80618	GUTSTE	STEVEN GUTIERREZ	10/23/2026	0.00	1,275.00
80619	INTERWES	INTERWEST CONSULTING GROUP INC	10/23/2026	0.00	720.00
80620	IPC INC	INTEGRATED PERFORMANCE CONSU	10/23/2026	0.00	109,473.02
80621	KIMLEY	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOC INC	10/23/2026	0.00	2,520.00
80622	MATMAR	MARIE C MATHESON-LEHMAN	10/23/2026	0.00	2,057.50
80623	MNS	MNS ENGINEERS INC	10/23/2026	0.00	3,290.00
80624	NV5INC	NV5 INC	10/23/2026	0.00	64,720.00
80625	PACIFICP	PACIFIC PRODUCTION SERVICES INC	10/23/2026	0.00	2,000.00
80626	PEGASUSS	PEGASUS STUDIOS	10/23/2026	0.00	14,150.00

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101-2001-4205-00	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPA	PR 22.10.2026 Additional Life Insur-F	10/23/2026	80638	12.35	
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101-2001-4213-00	HEALTH AND HUMAN RESOURC	PR 22.10.2026 Employee Assistance-F	10/23/2026	80632	1.39	
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101-2010-4209-00	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPA	PR 22.10.2026 STD/LTD	10/23/2026	80637	6.09	
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101-2012-5100-00	LORRIE FEINBERG	DB Updates - Code Enf - Sep '26	10/23/2026	0	712.50	000004147
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		Subtotal for Section 1: 101			124,704.28	
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102-3102-5100-02	CASSWELL CONSULTING INC	PF Planning Svcs - Sep '26	10/23/2026	80611	990.00	000004690
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102-3102-5100-02	INTERWEST CONSULTING GROU	PF Planning Load Shift La Paz - Mar '	10/23/2026	80619	720.00	000004729
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102-3102-5100-02	MARINA SEK	PF Contract Planning - Sep '26	10/23/2026	0	12,125.00	000004682
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		Vendor Subtotal:			43,107.50	
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		Vendor Subtotal:			220.00	
102-9225-5100-00	BURNS PACIFIC CONSTRUCTIOI	Task 4: PF Protective Measures - K-Ra	10/23/2026	80610	1,598.28	000004401

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103-9050-7300-00	MASTER COOLING CORPORATI(	PW - New Ductwork	10/23/2026	80585	4,652.00	
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207-3004-6160-00	CALIFORNIA WOOD RECYCLIN(	SB 1383 Compliant Mulch - Las Flore	10/23/2026	80608	661.50	
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		Vendor Subtotal:			25,712.45	
		Subtotal for Section 1: 211			25,712.45	
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219-7041-5722-00	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISO	Speed Camera Electrical 26500.5 PCH	10/23/2026	80590	3,124.04	
		Vendor Subtotal:			4,020.48	
		Subtotal for Section 1: 219			16,520.48	
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290-6002-5722-00	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISO	20215 1/2 Inland Ln 8/26-9/14/26	10/21/2026	80540	38.16	
290-6002-5722-00	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISO	Big Rock Inland Pump - Aug/Sep '26	10/23/2026	80629	42.68	
290-6002-5722-00	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISO	Asmt Dist Big Rock - Aug/Sep '26	10/23/2026	80629	1,117.05	
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		Subtotal for Section 1: 290			1,269.22	
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		Subtotal for Section 1: 292			34.03	
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		Vendor Subtotal:			2,647.93	
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500-7008-5725-00	GI INDUSTRIES	Garbage - Supercare Pharmacy - Oct '2	10/21/2026	80530	235.80	
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		Subtotal for Section 1: 500			3,080.68	
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		Vendor Subtotal:			96,338.25	
515-3010-5640-00	INTEGRATED PERFORMANCE C	Equipment Maint - CCWWTF - Aug '2	10/23/2026	80620	4,142.12	000003456
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City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 1.B.3.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Kelsey Pettijohn, City Clerk

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 28, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Approval of Minutes

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve the minutes for the June 8, 2026 Regular Meeting, June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting, July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting, and July 22, 2026 Special Meeting.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact associated with the recommended action.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION: N/A.

DISCUSSION: Staff has prepared draft minutes for the June 8, 2026 Regular Meeting, June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting, July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting, and July 22, 2026 Special Meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. June 8, 2026 Regular Meeting
2. June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting
3. July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting
4. July 22, 2026 Special Meeting

MINUTES
MALIBU CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 8, 2026
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
5:30 P.M.

MEETING CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Haylynn Conrad, Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON CLOSED SESSION

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: None.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

At 5:01 p.m., the Council recessed to Closed Session to discuss the following items listed on the Closed Session agenda:

Conference with Legal Counsel – Existing litigation pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1):

1. Case Name: City's Petition to Form Malibu USD from Territory in the Santa Monica-Malibu USD

REGULAR SESSION CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 5:44 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Haylynn Conrad, Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

ALSO PRESENT: Trevor Rusin, Interim City Attorney; Joseph Irvin, City Manager; Rob DuBoux, Interim Assistant City Manager; Kelsey Pettijohn, City Clerk; Yolanda Bundy, Community Development Director; Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Director; Tatiana Holden, Assistant Public Works Director; Parker Davis, Media Technician; Greg Kajszo,

Assistant to the City Manager; Christina Muñoz, Deputy City Clerk; Patrick Achis, Senior Planner; Tyler Eaton, Assistant Community Development Director; Brandie Ayala, Interim Public Works Administration Manager; Lyndsey Baughman, Environmental Sustainability Analyst; Tracey Rossine, Environmental Programs Manager; and Jorge Rubalcava, Senior Civil Engineer.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Stewart led the Pledge of Allegiance.

CLOSED SESSION REPORT

Interim City Attorney Rusin reported that the meeting convened at 5:00 p.m., after which time the City Council recessed to a Closed Session pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1), with all Councilmembers present. He stated the Council discussed the item on the Closed Session agenda and took no reportable action.

REPORT ON POSTING OF AGENDA

City Clerk Pettijohn reported that the agenda for the meeting was properly posted on May 29, 2026, with the amended agenda posted on June 9, 2026. The amended agenda and the staff reports for Item Nos. 1.A.1., 1.A.2., 1.B.8., 1.B.9., and 8.A. were properly posted, but through an administrative error the staff report for Item No. 1.B.10. was not posted online. Staff recommends continuing Item No. 1.B.10. to the June 22, 2026 meeting to allow the public time to review the full report.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to approve the agenda, continuing Item No. 1.B.10. to the June 22, 2026 meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 1 CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment. As there were no speakers present for the Consent Calendar, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

Item No. 1.A.2. was pulled by the Council.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to approve the Consent Calendar, pulling Item Nos. 1.A.2. The motion carried unanimously.

The Consent Calendar consisted of the following items:

A. Previously Discussed Items

1. Appeal of Planning Commission Resolution No. 24-39 Regarding Coastal Development Permit No. 23-004 (29738 Cuthbert Road, APN 4469-041-011, Owner Malibo LLC, Appellant Charlotte Frieze Jones, for Malibu Park Neighbors Group)
   Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-05 upholding Appeal No. 24-010 and denying Coastal Development Permit- Woolsey Fire (CDPWF) No. 23-004, Site Plan Review No. 23-026 and Demolition Permit No. 24-020, an application to allow for the construction of a 4,620 square-foot addition to a like-for like rebuild of a destroyed single-family residence approved under Planning Verification-Woolsey Fire No. 21-034, enlargement of the existing swimming pool and spa, reconfiguration of the existing driveway, hardscape, landscape, grading, improvements to the existing tennis court; demolition of existing hardscape and landscape, and installation of a new onsite wastewater treatment system; including a site plan review for construction of the residence over 18 feet in height not to exceed 24 feet in height located in the Rural Residential-Two acre zoning district at 29738 Cuthbert Road (Malibo LLC), and finding that California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) does not apply.

B. New Items

1. Waive Further Reading
   Recommended Action: After the City Attorney has read the title, waive full reading of ordinances considered on this agenda for introduction on first reading and/or second reading and adoption.
2. Approve Warrants
   Recommended Action: Allow and approve warrant demand numbers 79095-79182 on the register from the General Fund and direct the City Manager to pay out the funds to each of the claimants listed in Warrant Register No. 791 in the amount of the warrant appearing opposite their names, for the purposes stated on the respective demands in a total amount of $2,801,706.01. City of Malibu payroll check number 5581-5582 and ACH deposits were issued in the amount of $810,901.61.
3. Approval of Minutes
   Recommended Action: Approve the minutes for the September 29, 2025 Adjourned Regular Meeting and the October 15, 2025 Special Meeting.
4. Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with Yunex, LLC
   Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to the Professional Services Agreement with Yunex, LLC for operations and maintenance for Traffic Signal Maintenance services.
5. Letter of Support for Los Angeles County's FY2024-25 BRIC grant application for the Santa Monica Mountains Infrastructure Wildfire Hardening Program
   Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to sign a Letter of Support for Los Angeles County's FY2024-25 Build Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grant application for the Santa Monica Mountains Infrastructure Wildfire Hardening Program.
6. Issuance Report: Emergency Coastal Development Permits

Recommended Action: Receive and file the report of emergency coastal development permits (ECDPs) that were issued since the last report provided on September 29, 2025.

7. November 3, 2026 General Municipal Election
Recommended Action: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-32 calling and giving notice of the holding of a General Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, for the election of certain officers as required by the provisions of the laws of the State of California relating to general law cities; 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-33 requesting the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles to consolidate a General Municipal Election to be held on November 3, 2026, with the Statewide General Election to be held on the date pursuant to California Elections Code Section 10403; and 3) Adopt Resolution No. 26-34 adopting regulations for candidates for elective office pertaining to candidates statements submitted to the voters at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026 and repealing Resolution No. 16-24.
8. Amendment to Agreement with California Strategies & Advocacy, LLC
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 2 to the Professional Services Agreement with California Strategies & Advocacy, LLC (Calstrat) for government relations and lobbying services extending the term of the Agreement to expire June 23, 2028.
9. Retired Annuitant Extra-Help Agreement for Stephanie Manglaras
Recommended Action: 1) At the recommendation of the City Manager, approve the appointment of Stephanie Manglaras pursuant to Government Code Section 21224; and 2) Authorize the City Manager to execute the retired annuitant extra-help agreement with Ms. Manglaras.

The following items were pulled from the consent calendar for individual consideration:

2. City Council Rules of Procedure and Decorum
Recommended Action: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-27 establishing the Rules of Procedure and Decorum for the conduct of City Council meetings, setting the start time and format for Regular City Council Meetings, and repealing Resolution Nos. 98-083 and 24-39; and 2) Adopt revised City Council Policy No. 28 Establishing the Procedure for Placement of Items by City Councilmembers on City Council Agendas.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to: 1) adopt Resolution No. 26-27, as amended to: a) revise a sentence in Section 1(VIII) to state "These deadlines may be modified at the discretion of the City Manager and City Clerk only for projects where the applicant is a public entity and there is an exigency requiring action more prompt than that established by the timeline set forth herein", and b) correct a typographical error and revise a sentence in Section 1(VI)(B)(2) to state "The City Council shall start their regular meetings promptly at 5:30 p.m.,

or as soon thereafter as practicable should the meeting commence with a Closed Session.", establishing the Rules of Procedure and Decorum for the conduct of City Council meetings, setting the start time and format for Regular City Council Meetings, and repealing Resolution Nos. 98-083 and 24-39; and 2) repeal City Council Policy No. 28 Establishing the Procedure for Placement of Items by City Councilmembers on City Council Agendas.

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT

Mayor Silverstein moved to further amend Resolution No. 26-27 and revise a sentence in Section 1(VI)(C) to state "Individual City Councilmembers must submit a brief report to the Council explaining their item and supporting materials for the items by this deadline, if the report would take more than one hour of staff time to prepare."

The friendly amendment was accepted by the seconder.

The amended motion carried unanimously.

10. SCE Utility Easement Acceptance for the Malibu Skate Park Project
Recommended Action: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-35 granting a utility easement to Southern California Edison (SCE), 2) Direct City staff to record a certified copy of the resolution and easement in the Office of the County Recorder, and 3) Direct City staff to take any other reasonable and necessary actions to implement and effectuate the easement, including the recordation of the easement and any related actions required to finalize the easement.

Item No. 1.B.10. was continued to the June 22, 2026 meeting upon approval of the agenda.

ITEM 2 CEREMONIAL/PRESENTATIONS

A. Caltrans Updates on PCH Improvements and Shoreline Protection

Joon Kang, Caltrans, provided an update on improvement projects and repairs following the Palisades Fire and discussed challenges related to access agreements.

The Council directed questions to Mr. Kang.

ITEM 3 COMMISSION / COMMITTEE / CITY MANAGER UPDATES

Meril May, Public Safety Commission, discussed the expansion of the Public Safety Department to include Code Enforcement. He encouraged the public to direct public infrastructure concerns to Deputy Public Works Director Hart, discussed live fuel moisture levels, and encouraged residents to sign up for a home ignition zone assessment. He also discussed racing on Las Flores Canyon and recommendations from the Public Safety Commission. He thanked the Public Safety staff for providing fire extinguisher training, and reported on the installation

of new K-rails on Malibu Canyon.

The Council directed questions to Mr. May.

Tiffany Murray, Public Works Commission, reported on Public Works operations, infrastructure projects, disaster recovery, and long-range resilience planning. She highlighted ongoing weed abatement, roadway cleanup, removal of temporary storm infrastructure, seasonal PCH traffic and safety messaging, and repairs to drainage, roadways, and public facilities. She provided updates on State Park improvements, Big Rock drainage repairs, Westward Beach Road embankment rehabilitation, signal synchronization and speed camera infrastructure, the Malibu Seafood undercrossing, the Bush Drive roundabout, Bluffs Park snack shack improvements, regional broadband expansion, and PCH wastewater initiatives. She also reported that the Commission discussed long-term resiliency including water security, climate adaptation, coastal resilience, and wildfire mitigation.

City Manager Irvin discussed a Kaizen process improvement effort he led with 30 Community Development and Public Works staff members to identify ways to streamline and continuously improve the rebuilding process. He reported that a graffiti abatement pilot program had launched and graffiti had been removed from seven properties. He stated that the Sandy Fire and Jasper Fire were contained without threatening Malibu and provided useful exercises in coordination with partner agencies and communication strategies. He encouraged the public to prepare for fire season and announced that Malibu Park had become the 15th Firewise community within City limits. He reported that the Woolsey Fire fee waiver program would end in June 2026. Regarding traffic and safety on Las Flores Canyon, he stated that staff was assessing the roadway for additional infrastructure improvements to reduce speeding and excessive noise, with review by the Public Safety Commission and Public Works Commission.

Sergeant Chris Soderlund, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, discussed notable incidents from the preceding two weeks.

Ranger Tim Pera, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority, presented the monthly ranger report.

The Council directed questions to Ranger Pera.

ITEM 4.A. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Karin Al Hardan, Malibu Education Foundation, announced the elementary and middle school promotion ceremonies and the Malibu High School graduation.

John Johanhessen discussed how AI could be used to speed project designs following the Caltrans highway design manual.

Naomi Deibel discussed pending appeals for wireless applications and expressed

concern some of the facilities had already been installed and activated.

Kerry Clasby discussed Malibu for Safe Techs goals to protect resident's health.

Tiffany Murray discussed concerns regarding the wireless appeals process and requested a moratorium on wireless installations in residential areas until the wireless ordinance could be updated.

Peter Monge, Janet Fulk, and Patty Philips deferred time to Jo Drummond.

Jo Drummond requested that the City address the litigation involving the Malibu Community Brigade. She discussed the contributions of Brigade members and requested that Brent Woodworth be removed from the Public Safety Commission.

Linda Gibbs discussed 5G issues and how the appeal process had been handled. She expressed that installation of the equipment had eroded public trust.

Scott Dittrich discussed strong volunteerism in the community. He requested Mr. Woodworth rescind his lawsuit and work with the Brigade members. He indicated support for a moratorium on wireless installations.

Stefan Johnson deferred time to Mikke Pierson.

Mikke Pierson stated the Community Brigade was committed to continue operating in Malibu. He discussed the values of the Community Brigade. He discussed the ongoing training and operations of the Community Brigade.

Cassandra Rivera deferred time to Keegan Gibbs.

Keegan Gibbs thanked the Councilmembers for their individual contributions and support of the Community Brigade. He discussed the contributions of the Community Brigade.

Colin Drummond deferred time to Marchall Coben.

Marshall Coben discussed brush clearance issues on public property in Malibu Colony and stated the Community Brigade volunteered to complete the brush clearance.

Aron Mavdevosian stated that donations intended for the Brigade had not been used to purchase equipment for the Brigade and discussed challenges related to limited equipment.

Dax Miller deferred time to Dana Wolf.

Dana Wolf read a letter from the Community Brigade summarizing issues with the Los Angeles Emergency Preparedness Foundation and the status of the ongoing

litigation.

Nichole McGinley thanked the Council for the grant to the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO). She expressed concern that some wireless facilities had been installed and activated before the related appeals were considered.

Arno Koch discussed challenges to geology approvals for fire rebuild permits. He recommended a City staff member make the final decision on geology recommendations. He discussed the importance of the Community Brigade in a fire prone area.

Christopher Sorensen discussed Las Tunas Beach rebuilds and the remaining overhead utility lines. He recommended undergrounding the lines.

Lonnie Gordon, Malibu for Safe Tech, discussed 5G and stated that additional small-cell towers were intended for data systems rather than phone service. She expressed opposition to permitting the sites in residential areas.

Ryan recommended reestablishing the Telecommunications Commission to address the wireless issues.

Jacob Loza was not present at the time of the hearing.

ITEM 4.B. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS / COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mayor Silverstein reported he attended the Administration and Finance Subcommittee meeting regarding the General Fund Grant Program. He requested additional information regarding the Community Brigade litigation and the status of City grant funding and suggested bringing back an item to consider forming an ad hoc committee to review Brigade-related issues. He suggested bringing back an urgency ordinance at the June 22, 2026 meeting and returning with a residential wireless ordinance as soon as practicable.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council directed staff to bring back an item at the June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting with more information on wireless communication facilities issues and to consider an urgency ordinance for a moratorium on small cell installations in residential areas.

Mayor Silverstein requested consensus to bring back the residential wireless ordinance by August 2026.

In response to Mayor Silverstein and Councilmember Stewart, Community Development discussed the wireless appeals currently in process.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council directed staff to bring back an item on wireless communication facilities residential ordinance by August 2026.

In response to Mayor Silverstein, Interim City Attorney Rusin explained the wireless appeal process. Community Development Director Bundy stated stop work orders had been issued for unpermitted installations and code enforcement cases were open.

In response to Councilmember Stewart, Interim City Attorney Rusin stated shot clocks were involved and advised not discussing the specific issues in the wireless appeals.

Councilmember Stewart discussed the development of the Community Brigade and Malibu's strong tradition of volunteerism. He commended Councilmembers Conrad and Riggins for their work selecting the color for the Santa Monica College (SMC) communications tower. He stated he attended the Administration and Finance Subcommittee meeting regarding the General Fund Grant Program.

Councilmember Conrad requested consensus to bring back an item to consider removing Brent Woodworth from the Public Safety Commission ex officio position.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council directed staff to bring back an item at the June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting to consider removing the Public Safety Commission Ex Officio Member.

Councilmember Conrad discussed the value of the Community Brigade. She requested additional information regarding the wireless appeals and administrative hearing officer process. She suggest considering using an administrative hearing officer for other processes, including mobilehome rent control applications. She thanked staff for its work on the repainting of the SMC communications tower. She stated she watched the recording of the Administration and Finance Subcommittee meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Uhring announced June 9, 2026 renaming ceremony for the Walt and Lucille Keller Nature Center. He discussed the potential use of new desalination technology in the region.

Councilmember Riggins reported that she attended a water meeting and a Clean Power Alliance Board meeting. She announced graduation ceremonies that week, the June 20, 2026 ribbon cutting for the Skate Park, and the start of the World Cup on Friday.

Mayor Silverstein stated he would support funding for the Community Brigade. He requested consensus to form an Ad Hoc Committee.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council directed staff to bring back an item to consider forming an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate Community Brigade issues and litigation.

RECESS At 8:25 p.m., Mayor Silverstein recessed the meeting. The meeting resumed at 8:43 p.m. with all Councilmembers present.

ITEM 5 ORDINANCES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Collection of Fees for the Implementation of the California Integrated Waste Management Act within the Malibu Garbage Disposal District
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the public hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-28 authorizing collection on the County Tax Roll of a fee from residential and commercial premises for the cost of preparing, adopting and implementing the City's Source Reduction and Recycling Element and Household Hazardous Waste Element imposed by Resolution No. 03-30.

Environmental Sustainability Analyst Baughman presented the staff report.

The Council directed questions to staff.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Dean Wenner

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Conrad seconded a motion to 1) adopt Resolution No. 26-28 authorizing collection on the County Tax Roll of a fee from residential and commercial premises for the cost of preparing, adopting and implementing the City's Source Reduction and Recycling Element and Household Hazardous Waste Element imposed by Resolution No. 03-30, and 2) direct the City Manager to inform the County of the council's strong desire not to charge the fire damaged properties.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

The motion carried unanimously.

B. Assessment District 98-1 (Big Rock Mesa)
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the Public Hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-27 levying an assessment for the maintenance, repair, and improvement works, systems and facilities pertaining to Assessment District 98-1 (Big Rock Mesa) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27.

Interim Public Works Administration Manager Ayala presented the staff report.

The Council directed questions to staff.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Dean Wenner, Terry Davis (Big Rock Mesa Property Owners Association), Dee Dee Graves, and Jo Drummond (Danny Smith deferred time to Jo Drummond).

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to 1) adopt Resolution No. 26-29 levying an assessment for the maintenance, repair, and improvement works, systems and facilities pertaining to Assessment District 98-1 (Big Rock Mesa) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27, and 2) direct staff to investigate and bring back more information on the issues in Dean Wenner's correspondence before levying an assessment for FY 2027-28. The motion carried unanimously.

C. Assessment District 98-2 (Calle Del Barco)
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the Public Hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-30 levying an assessment for the maintenance, repair and improvements works, systems and facilities of Assessment District 98-2 (Calle Del Barco) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27.

Interim Public Works Administration Manager Ayala presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment. As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 26-30 levying an assessment for the maintenance, repair and improvements works, systems and facilities of Assessment District 98-2 (Calle Del Barco) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27. The motion carried unanimously.

D. Assessment District 98-3 (Malibu Road)
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the Public Hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-31 levying an assessment for the maintenance, repair and improvements works, systems and facilities of Assessment District 98-3 (Malibu Road) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27.

Interim Public Works Administration Manager Ayala presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment. As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Conrad seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 26-31 levying an assessment for the maintenance, repair and improvements works, systems and facilities of Assessment District 98-3 (Malibu Road) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27. The motion carried unanimously.

E. Zoning Text Amendment No. 25-003 – An Amendment Incorporating New State Law and Clarifications To Title 17 (Zoning) of the Malibu Municipal Code to Update Regulations Related to Accessory Dwelling Units
Recommended Action: 1) After the City Attorney reads the title of the ordinance, introduce on first reading Ordinance No. 535, approving an amendment to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Malibu Municipal Code (MMC) approving Zoning Text Amendment (ZTA) No. 25-003 to update Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) regulations and determining the amendments are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA); and 2) Direct staff to schedule second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 535 for the June 22, 2026 Regular City Council meeting.

Senior Planner Achis presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment. As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved to: 1) introduce on first reading Ordinance No. 535, approving an amendment to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Malibu Municipal Code (MMC) approving Zoning Text Amendment (ZTA) No. 25-003 to update Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) regulations and determining the amendments are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA); and 2) direct staff to schedule second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 535 for the June 22, 2026 Regular City Council meeting and 3) Direct staff to bring back with options and analysis on changing the ordinance to address issues related to requiring two forms of egress.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

Councilmember Stewart seconded the motion.

Interim City Attorney Rusin read the title of the ordinance.

The Council discussed the item.

The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 6 OLD BUSINESS

A. Building Board of Appeals — Authorization to Advertise Recruitment and Direction on Member Qualification Standards
Recommended Action: Staff requests City Council direction on the following matters:

1) Board Continuity: Retain or Reconstitute
Direct staff to either: (a) retain existing members who confirm willingness to serve following staff outreach; or (b) conduct an open public recruitment for some or all seats on the Building Board of Appeals, consistent with Council Policy No. 48 — Opportunity to Serve.

2) Qualification Standards: Retain Current Standard or Adopt a City Policy
Provide direction on whether to: (a) retain the current Malibu Municipal Code (MMC) Section 15.04.050(A) standard; or (b) adopt a City Council Policy defining the experience and training that would qualify an individual to pass upon matters pertaining to building construction — an administrative action that can be implemented immediately upon Council direction and is not subject to the AB 130 residential building code moratorium (October 1, 2025 – June 1, 2031).

3) Geographic Eligibility: Residency, Malibu Practice, or No Requirement
Provide direction on whether applicants must: (a) be City of Malibu residents; (b) have worked or practiced professionally within Malibu for a minimum of ten (10) years; or (c) be qualified by experience and training with no geographic requirement, consistent with the current code.

4) Recruitment Outreach
If recruitment is authorized, direct staff to prepare and publish a Building Board of Appeals Member Application and Recruitment Announcement.

Community Development Director Bundy presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Marissa Coughlan, Dean Wenner, and Daren Graves.

Danny Smith declined the opportunity to speak.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to direct staff to bring staff to bring back an item to approve a policy defining the

qualifications for Building Board of Appeals members and open recruitment for the Board. The motion carried unanimously.

The Council discussed the remaining items on the agenda.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Stewart second a motion to hear Item No. 7.A. after 10:30 p.m. The motion carried unanimously.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion continue Item No. 7.B. and 7.C. to the June 22, 2026 Regular Meeting. The motion carried 3-2, Councilmembers Stewart and Conrad opposed.

ITEM 7 NEW BUSINESS

A. Civic Center Water Treatment Facility Phase 2 Update
Recommended Action: Receive an update on the Civic Center Water Treatment Facility (CCWTF) Phase 2 project.

Assistant Public Works Director Holden presented the staff report.

The Council directed questions to staff.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Marissa Coughlan, Danny Smith, Jenny Newman, Jeff Follen, and Ryan.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff, Mr. Follen, and Ms. Newman.

Without objection, Mayor Silverstein received and filed the report.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council determined it would hear Item No. 8.A. after 10:30 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Uhring was opposed.

B. Review of Application Process for Additional Wastewater Allocation in the Civic Center Wastewater Treatment Facility (CCWTF)
Recommended Action: 1). Authorize the development of an application process for properties seeking additional wastewater allocation within Civic Center Wastewater Treatment Facility Phase One; and 2). Provide direction to staff on the development of such process.

The item was continued to the June 22, 2026 regular meeting.

C. Letter of Support – Pier to Pier
Recommended Action: It is recommended that the City Council: 1) Consider submittal of a Letter of Support (attached) for Pier to Pier LLC's California State Parks concession application at Malibu Pier; or 2) Provide additional direction to city staff.

The item was continued to the June 22, 2026 regular meeting.

ITEM 8 COUNCIL ITEMS

A. Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Advisory Committee Alternate (Continued from May 26, 2026)
Recommended Action: Appoint an alternate representative to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Advisory Committee.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment. As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council appointed Councilmember Stewart as the alternate representative to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Advisory Committee.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Silverstein adjourned the meeting at 11:53 p.m.

Approved and adopted by the City Council of the City of Malibu on _____.

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BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

MINUTES
MALIBU CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 22, 2026
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
5:30 P.M.

MEETING CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 4:49 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Haylynn Conrad, Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON CLOSED SESSION

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speaker: Anne

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

At 4:52 p.m., the Council recessed to Closed Session to discuss the following items listed on the Closed Session agenda:

Conference with Legal Counsel – Existing litigation pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1):

1. YIMBY v. Newsom, et al., LASC Case No. 25STCP04761

Conference with Legal Counsel – Anticipated Litigation

1. Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to paragraph (2) and/or (3) of subdivision (d) of Government Code section 54956.9
   Number of cases: 1 (Alleged violations of NPDES Permit for Big Rock Mesa Drainage Facility)

REGULAR SESSION CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 5:50 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Haylynn Conrad, Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

ALSO PRESENT: Trevor Rusin, Interim City Attorney; Joseph Irvin, City Manager; Rob DuBoux, Assistant City Manager; Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager; Kelsey Pettijohn, City Clerk; Kristin Riesgo, Community Services Director; Yolanda Bundy, Community Development Director; Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Director; Tatiana Holden, Assistant Public Works Director; Parker Davis, Media Technician; Alicia Freeman, Human Resources Manager; Gail Karish, Deputy City Manager; Gregory Kajszo, Assistant to the City Manager; Renee Neerman, Financial Controller; Christina Muñoz, Deputy City Clerk; Jason Lawrence, Deputy City Clerk; Kate Manisco, Deputy Community Services Director; Chris Orosz, Recreation Manager; Sarah Flores, Emergency Services Manager; Patricia Salazar, Deputy Community Development Director; Noah Tyler Tabbay, Public Safety Specialist; Brandie Ayala, Interim Public Works Administrative Manager; and Tracey Rossine, Environmental Programs Manager.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Riggins led the Pledge of Allegiance.

CLOSED SESSION REPORT

Interim City Attorney Rusin reported that the meeting convened at 4:45 p.m., after which time the City Council recessed to a Closed Session pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1), 54956.9(d)(2) and/or (3), with all Councilmembers present. He stated the Council discussed the items on the Closed Session agenda and took no reportable action.

REPORT ON POSTING OF AGENDA

City Clerk Pettijohn reported that the agenda for the meeting was properly posted on June 12, 2026, with the amended agenda posted on June 18, 2026.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to approve the agenda, hearing Item No. 2.A. before the Consent Calendar and Item No. 8.A. after 6:30 p.m., continuing Item No. 7.C. to the July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting, and removing Item No. 8.B. from the agenda.

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT

Mayor Silverstein moved to amend the motion to retain Item No. 7.C. on the agenda rather than continue it to the July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting.

The maker and seconder accepted the amendment. The amended motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 2 CEREMONIAL/PRESENTATIONS

A. Presentation of the Mike Treinen Public Safety Award to Chris Frost

Public Safety Commission Chair Josh Spiegel and Volunteers on Patrol Team Leader Mark Russo presented the Mike Treinen Public Safety Award to Chris Frost.

Mr. Frost thanked the Council for the recognition.

ITEM 1 CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Darren Graves, Kevin Keegan, and Shanti Louks

Mayor Silverstein reminded the speakers that this public comment period was only for items on the Consent Calendar.

Speakers: Anne K. and Wade Major.

Linda lowered their hand and declined the opportunity to speak.

As there were no other speakers present for the Consent Calendar, the Mayor returned the matter to the table for discussion.

Item Nos. 1.B.7. and 1.B.20 were pulled by the Council.

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to approve the Consent Calendar, pulling Item Nos. 1.B.7. and 1.B.20. The motion carried unanimously.

The Consent Calendar consisted of the following items:

A. Previously Discussed Items
   1. Second Reading and Adoption of Ordinance No. 535
      Recommended Action: Conduct second reading, unless waived, and adopt Ordinance No. 535, approving an amendment to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Malibu Municipal Code (MMC) approving Zoning Text Amendment (ZTA) No. 25-003 to update Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) regulations and determining the amendments are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

B. New Items
   1. Waive Further Reading
      Recommended Action: After the City Attorney has read the title, waive full reading of ordinances considered on this agenda for introduction on first reading and/or second reading and adoption.
   2. Approve Warrants

Recommended Action: Allow and approve warrant demand numbers 79183-79299 on the register from the General Fund and direct the City Manager to pay out the funds to each of the claimants listed in Warrant Register No. 792 in the amount of the warrant appearing opposite their names, for the purposes stated on the respective demands in a total amount of $678,763.80. City of Malibu payroll check number 5583-5585 and ACH deposits were issued in the amount of $559,739.49.

3. Approval of Minutes
   Recommended Action: Approve the minutes for the October 27, 2025 Regular Meeting and the November 10, 2025 Regular Meeting.
4. Investment Report for the Month Ending April 30, 2026
   Recommended Action: Receive the Investment Report for the month ending April 30, 2026.
5. Direct Review of the City's Conflict of Interest Code
   Recommended Action: Direct the City Manager to have staff review the City's Conflict of Interest Code per Gov. Code 87306.5. and, if a change is necessary, file the Biennial Notice by October 1, 2026, and submit an amended Conflict of Interest Code to the Council for review before December 30, 2026.
6. Letter of Support for Los Angeles County Supervisorial District 3 Proposition 4 Grant Funding Requests for Climate and Water Resilience Projects
   Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to sign a Letter of Support for Los Angeles County Supervisorial District 3's Proposition 4 grant funding requests for climate and water resilience projects that benefit the Malibu community and surrounding region.
8. Amendment to Agreement with Clanton Engineering, Inc. to Provide Dark Sky Consulting Services
   Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to Agreement with Clanton Engineering, Inc.
9. Mobile High-Power Speaker Stations (MHPSS)
   Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to accept and sign the Memorandum of Understanding for the Mobile High-Power Speaker Stations (MHPSS) from the City of Los Angeles.
10. Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with 30 Three Sixty Public Finance, Inc.
    Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 2 to the Professional Services Agreement with 30 Three Sixty Public Finance, Inc. to increase the compensation in the amount of $77,054 for a total not to exceed $352,486 and extend the term of the agreement for one year, ending on June 30, 2027.
11. Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with Rincon Consultants, Inc to Provide Water Quality Monitoring Services
    Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to the Professional Services Agreement with Rincon Consultants, Inc. (Rincon) increasing the compensation in the amount of $229,231 for a total not to exceed $862,231 and allowing for a one-year extension through June

30, 2027, to provide water quality monitoring services for the Civic Center Wastewater Treatment Facility (CCWTF).

12. Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with Rincon Consultants, Inc to Provide On-Call Environmental Consulting Services
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 2 to the Professional Services Agreement with Rincon Consultants, Inc. (Rincon) to reduce the annual compensation from $960,000 to $600,000, revise the scope of work to update support services related to the Clean Water Program, compliance support and Salt and Nutrient Management Plan strategy and extend the term of the agreement through July 1, 2028.
13. Professional Services Agreement with Yeh and Associates, Inc.
Recommended Action: Continue this item to the July 13, 2026 Regular City Council Meeting.
14. Community Facilities District No. 2006-1 (Carbon Beach Utility Undergrounding) – Levy of Special Tax for Fiscal Year 2026-2027
Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-36 of the City Council of the City of Malibu acting in its capacity as the legislative body of Community Facilities District (CFD) No. 2006-1 of the City of Malibu (Carbon Beach Utility Undergrounding) authorizing the levy of a special tax for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27.
15. Resolution Extending the Declaration of the Existence of a Local Emergency Regarding Conditions on Pacific Coast Highway (PCH)
Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-40 extending the declaration of the existence of a local emergency related to the increase of reckless and illegal driving on Pacific Coast Highway and directing staff to coordinate efforts with other governmental agencies to increase attention and create programs to reduce the risk and danger associated with Pacific Coast Highway in the City.
16. Resolution Extending the Declaration of the Existence of a Local Emergency Regarding the Palisades Fire
Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-41, extending the declaration of the existence of a local emergency in response to the Palisades Fire.
17. Termination of the State of a Local Emergency Regarding the Franklin Fire
Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-42 terminating the state of local emergency declared as a result of the December 9, 2024 Franklin Fire.
18. Adoption of Resolution 26-43 Amending the Fiscal Year 2026-27 Appropriations Limit Established Pursuant to Article XIII B of the California Constitution
Recommended Action: Adopt Resolution No. 26-43 rescinding Resolution 25-38 and restating the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Appropriations Limit due to an administrative calculation error identified in the previously adopted calculation.
19. SCE Utility Easement Acceptance for the Malibu Skate Park Project
Recommended Action: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-35 granting a utility easement to Southern California Edison (SCE), 2) Direct City staff to

record a certified copy of the resolution and easement in the Office of the County Recorder, and 3) Direct City staff to take any other reasonable and necessary actions to implement and effectuate the easement, including the recordation of the easement and any related actions required to finalize the easement.

The following items were pulled from the consent calendar for individual consideration:

7. Amendments to Agreements to Provide Plan Check Consulting Services
Recommended Action: 1) Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to Agreement with True North Compliance Services, Inc.; and 2) Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 2 to Agreement with Bureau Veritas North America, Inc.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to: 1) Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to Agreement with True North Compliance Services, Inc.; and 2) Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 2 to Agreement with Bureau Veritas North America, Inc. The motion carried unanimously.

20. Professional Services Agreement for Geotechnical, Coastal Engineering, and Environmental Health Review Consulting Services
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute a professional services agreement with Cotton, Shires and Associates, Inc. to provide geotechnical, coastal engineering, and environmental health review consulting services.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to authorize the Mayor to execute a professional services agreement with Cotton, Shires and Associates, Inc. to provide geotechnical, coastal engineering, and environmental health review consulting services. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 2 CEREMONIAL/PRESENTATIONS (Continued)

B. Presentation of Commendation to Assistant City Manager Rob DuBoux in recognition of his service to the City

Mayor Silverstein presented the commendation to Assistant City Manager Rob DuBoux.

Assistant City Manager DuBoux thanked the Council for the recognition and discussed his plans for retirement and his service to the City.

Paige Hajiloo, Los Angeles County Supervisor Horvath Field Deputy, presented Assistant City Manager DuBoux with a scroll in recognition of his retirement.

Terry Dipple, Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments Executive Director, commended Assistant City Manager DuBoux for his service.

The Council commended Assistant City Manager DuBoux for his service.

ITEM 8 COUNCIL ITEMS

A. 2026-27 Harry Barovsky Memorial Youth Commission Appointments
Recommended Action: Appoint Commissioners to the 2026-27 Harry Barovsky Memorial Youth Commission.

Councilmember Conrad recused herself, as her daughter was an applicant, and left the dais at 6:39 p.m.

Community Services Deputy Director Manisco presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Dino Belic, Viva Belic, Taylor Murray, Forest Divito, Lily Folkerts, Lucas Neven, Kasie Principe, Ayla Aminzadeh, Elle Conrad, Noah Levin, Anne K., Rozalina Gutman, and Andrew Behzadi.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to appoint the following Commissioners Ayla Aminzadeh, Andrew Behzadi, Dino Belic, Viva Belic, Charlotte Bonnici, Richard Brandau, Elsa Conrad, Forest Divito, Scarlett Dunn, Lily Folkerts, Max Graulich, Curren Jensen, Danae Jones, Parker Kaplan, Noah Levin, Xue Mastrippolito, Harlow Muchmore, Isla Muchmore, Colin Murray, Taylor Murray, Lucas Neven, Cole Ovsiowitz, Grayson Polatin, Presley Polatin, Kasie Principe, and Sarah Wertheim to the 2026-27 Harry Barovsky Memorial Youth Commission. The motion carried 4-0, Councilmember Conrad absent.

ITEM 3 COMMISSION / COMMITTEE / CITY MANAGER UPDATES

Councilmember Conrad returned to the dais at 6:55 p.m.

City Manager Irvin commended Assistant City Manager DuBoux for his service

and his assistance in the City Manager transition. He discussed his first 100 days as City Manager and discussed what he had learned from the community, staff, and partner agencies. He discussed accomplishments of the City during this period of time, including improvements and projects related to fire rebuilding, process improvements, supporting local businesses, PCH safety, filling vacant positions, and department and staff restructuring. He announced plans for an external quarterly video newsletter. He discussed grading on Corral Canyon and the Emergency Coastal Development Permit (ECDP) issued for the emergency repairs from the Palisades Fire. He stated Community Development Department staff performed a site visit earlier in the day, and the work being performed was consistent with the scope of the ECDP and the application for the CDP would be heard by the Planning Commission on August 3, 2026.

Sergeant Chris Soderlund, Los Angeles County Sheriff Department, discussed significant incidents from the preceding two weeks. He congratulated Mr. Frost on his receipt of the Mike Treinen Public Safety Award.

ITEM 4.A. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Andy Lyon and Glider Lyon thanked the Council for the Permanent Skate Park and discussed the ribbon cutting event held on June 20, 2026.

Stephanie Molen, Southern California Edison (SCE), commended Assistant City Manager DuBoux on his career and discussed the partnership between SCE and the City of Malibu and the undergrounding of utilities.

Aces Harris discussed his proposal for a community fitness and water park with a solar canopy and other sustainable features.

Josh Spiegel discussed the closure of the Zuma Beach underpass due to flooding and the importance of reopening the underpass for public safety. He discussed the importance of providing updated information to the public about significant projects such as school district separation that could encourage families to move to the City.

Jefferson Wagner thanked the Council for adjourning its December meeting in memory of Candace Brown.

Maryam Zar, Pacific Palisades - Malibu Chamber of Commerce, provided an update on recent area activities.

Ann Doneen was not present at the time of the hearing.

Christopher Sorenson requested support for an undergrounding utilities district to underground all utility lines on the east end of the City with SCE.

Bill Sampson encouraged the Youth Commissioners to apply for Optimist Club scholarships. He discussed the ECDP and grading at 4000 Corral Canyon and a car hauling truck he observed on Webb Way and grading activities behind the RV park.

Kevin Keegan deferred time to Alison Olmstead.

Alison Olmstead, Opal AI, discussed how her company could model wildfires and provide risk assessment tools and recommendations.

Ryan Gregson recommended adopting conflict of interest protocols and recusation regulations, establishing an ethics committee, and a civic participation protection policy. He suggested practicing attorneys serving on City Council be required to submit a statement of legal interest in the interest of transparency.

Anne discussed the Governor election and the time remaining for the election results to be certified. She announced the City Council nomination period for the November 3, 2026 election would open July 13, 2026.

Salwa Wahba, Malibu Rebuild Task Force (MRTF), discussed a draft letter recommended by MRTF to the Governor regarding undergrounding utilities on PCH and reinforcing PCH along the fire damaged coastline and questioned why the matter had not been scheduled for a City Council meeting.

Jo Drummond congratulated Chris Frost and Assistant City Manager DuBoux. She discussed the disparity in processing time for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power ECDP on 4000 Corral Canyon versus applications for fire rebuild permits. She questioned why the project was permitted within the City and discussed its impacts on environmentally sensitive habitat areas. She recommended retaining a new City Biologist.

Ryan recommended reestablishing the Telecommunications Commission and discussed wireless telecommunications infrastructure. He discussed increasing the enforcement of speed limits and general law enforcement.

Rozalina Gutman discussed the importance of compassion and the lack of compassion in the City for the residents.

RECESS At 7:56 p.m., Mayor Silverstein recessed the meeting. The meeting resumed at 8:15 p.m. with all Councilmembers present.

ITEM 4.B. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS / COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Conrad discussed the Skate Park ribbon cutting ceremony held in partnership with X Games Club Los Angeles (XCLA). She commended City and XCLA staff for the execution of the event and expressed disappointment that some

individuals criticized staff. She discussed donor intent in charitable giving and funds donated to the Los Angeles Emergency Preparedness Foundation for the Malibu Community Brigades. She requested funds and assets to be returned to the Malibu brigades.

Councilmember Riggins stated she attended the dedication ceremony for the Walt and Lucile Keller Nature Center, the Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments meeting, and the Skate Park Ribbon cutting event. She discussed Community Lands Ad Hoc Committee projects to attract families to the community. She discussed utility undergrounding and City efforts with partner agencies. She announced Assembly Bill 735 school separation legislation.

Councilmember Stewart stated he attended the dedication for the Walt and Lucile Keller Nature Center and a PCH Task Force meeting. He discussed the Zuma Beach PCH underpass and the repeated flooding issues, and the need to consider new solutions. He stated he attended the Skate Park ribbon cutting ceremony. He discussed Malibu residents in the Skateboarding Hall of Fame. He discussed litigation involving the Community Brigade and efforts to reach a settlement.

Mayor Pro Tem Uhring stated he attended the dedication for the Walt and Lucile Keller Nature Center and discussed Walt and Lucile Keller's contributions to the community. He stated he attended a meeting with City Manager Irvin and the Lumber Yard business owners. He discussed the opening of the Skate Park and its value to the residents.

Mayor Silverstein requested consensus to bring back an item to consider revising City Policy No. 33 to adjust the seating order for the City Council to allow the Mayor to sit at the end of the dais.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council directed staff to bring back an item to consider revising City Council Policy No. 33.

Mayor Silverstein discussed the ECDP for 4000 Corral Canyon and similar ECDPs for staging areas for emergency repairs. He discussed the effective period for ECDPs and requirements for use permits.

In response to Mayor Silverstein, Assistant Community Development Director Eaton stated staff had not issued a permit for SCE for storage of equipment for the Merlin circuit undergrounding project. He explained the permit requirements for such work.

ITEM 5 ORDINANCES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Proposed Budget for FY 2026-27 and General Fund Grants

Recommended Action: 1) Conduct a public hearing to comply with AB 2561 regarding City vacancies; 2) Conduct a public hearing on the FY 2026-27 budget; 3) Adopt Resolution No. 26-44 adopting the Annual Budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27; 4) Adopt Resolution No. 26-45 establishing the Appropriations Limit for FY 2026-27; 5) Adopt Resolution No. 26-46 approving the FY 2026-27 Authorized Positions and Salary Ranges and revised and new Class Specifications; 6) Review the Schedule of Fees for FY 2026-27 and provide direction on the Planning Division Appeal Fee; and 7) Approve the FY 2026-27 General Fund Grant Allocations.

Assistant City Manager Smith presented the staff report, including a verbal summary of the change to Department Head salaries and benefits, as required by Government Code Section 54953.

The Council directed questions to staff.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Charolotte Ward, Ann Buxie, Darren Graves, Anne, Jo Drummond, and Ryan.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein closed the public comment portion of the public hearing and returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to: 1) adopted Resolution No. 26-44 adopting the Annual Budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27; 2) adopt Resolution No. 26-45 establishing the Appropriations Limit for FY 2026-27; 3) adopt Resolution No. 26-46 approving the FY 2026-27 Authorized Positions and Salary Ranges and revised and new Class Specifications; 4) direct staff to bring back the final Schedule of Fees for FY 2026-27 for adoption, maintaining the $750 appeal fee; and 5) approve the FY 2026-27 General Fund Grant Allocations, removing the allocation for The Malibu Film Society Corporation. The motion carried unanimously.

MOTION Councilmember Conrad moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to hear Item No. 5.C. next. The motion carried unanimously.

C. Proposed Wireless Moratorium and Federal/State Law

Recommended Action: Receive and file this report regarding wireless moratoria and federal and state law relevant to the matter. Per the Council's direction, a draft urgency ordinance to impose a moratorium on approval of additional use permits, variances, building permits, or any other applicable entitlement for wireless telecommunication facilities has been provided as Attachment 1. Adoption of the

ordinance is not recommended so that the City can remain in compliance with federal law and avoid the risk of applications being deemed granted.

Alternative Action: After the City Attorney reads the title of the ordinance, adopt Urgency Ordinance No. 536U, establishing a 45-day moratorium prohibiting approval of permits for wireless telecommunication facilities, declaring the urgency thereof, and finding the action exempt from CEQA.

Assistant Community Development Director Eaton and Deputy City Attorney Karish presented the staff report.

The Council directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to continue to a date uncertain Item Nos. 7.A. and 7.C., and continue Item No. 7.B. to July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Tiffany Murray, Susie Chambers, Kevin Keegan, Naomi Deibel, Ellis Martin, Kerry Clasby, Linda Zielsica, Linda Gibbs, Ryan, Jo Drummond, Jenny Rusinko, Lonnie Gordon, Rozalina Gutman, Kelly Meyer, and W. Scott McCollough.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff and Mr. McCollough.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Conrad seconded a motion to schedule a meeting no later than the end of this week to consider an urgency ordinance.

The maker withdrew the motion.

CONSENSUS

By consensus, the Council directed staff to work with community stakeholders, including W. Scott McCollough, to bring back an urgency ordinance for wireless telecommunications facilities in residential areas by the July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting.

RECESS At 11:15 p.m., Mayor Silverstein recessed the meeting. The meeting resumed at 11:21 p.m. with all Councilmembers present.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to hear Item No. 5.B. after 10:30 p.m. The motion carried unanimously.

B. Civic Center Water Treatment Facility Annual Wastewater Service Charges
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the Public Hearing to receive public testimony and consider all protest concerning the adoption of the Engineer's Report regarding levy of wastewater service charges through property taxes; and 2) Unless there are protests from majority of the effected property owners, adopt Resolution No. 26-37 approving the Engineer's Report and collection of wastewater service charges on the Los Angeles County tax rolls for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27.

Interim Public Works Administrative Manager Ayala presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein closed the public comment portion of the public hearing and returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Councilmember Conrad seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 26-37 approving the Engineer's Report and collection of wastewater service charges on the Los Angeles County tax rolls for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 6 OLD BUSINESS

None.

ITEM 7 NEW BUSINESS

A. Malibu Disaster Recovery District
Recommended Action: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26- 38, declaring the City's intention to establish the Malibu Disaster Recovery District (MDRD) and establishing the MDRD governing Public Financing Authority (PFA); and 2) Appoint two members and one alternative member from the City Council to the PFA and discuss the approach for appointing one or two members of the public to the PFA.

This item was continued to a date uncertain.

B. PaliBu Chamber of Commerce Event Fee Waiver
Recommended Action: Consider whether to approve the request from the PaliBu Chamber of Commerce (PaliBu) to waive facility use fees and staffing costs associated with the Recovery Expo event held on Saturday, May 16, 2026.

This item was continued to the July 13, 2026 Regular Meeting.

C. Formation of the Community Brigade Ad Hoc Committee

Recommended Action: 1) Consider establishing the Community Brigade Ad Hoc Committee to investigate issues related to Community Brigade operations, structure, and ongoing litigation, and to report back to the City Council; and 2) Appoint two Councilmembers to serve on the Community Brigade Ad Hoc Committee.

This item was continued to a date uncertain.

ITEM 8 COUNCIL ITEMS (Continued)

B. Public Safety Commission Ex Officio Member
Recommended Action: Consider removing the City Council at-large appointee from the Ex Officio position on the Public Safety Commission.

This item was removed from the agenda upon approval of the agenda.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Silverstein adjourned the meeting at 11:24 p.m.

Approved and adopted by the City Council of the City of Malibu on _____.

_____
BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

MINUTES
MALIBU CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
JULY 13, 2026
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
5:30 P.M.

MEETING CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 4:45 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

ABSENT: Councilmember Haylynn Conrad

PUBLIC COMMENT ON CLOSED SESSION

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speaker: Anne K.

Councilmember Conrad arrived at 4:46 p.m.

RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

At 4:47 p.m., the Council recessed to Closed Session to discuss the following items listed on the Closed Session agenda:

Conference with Legal Counsel – Anticipated litigation

1. Initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph (4) of subdivision (d) of Government Code section 54956.9
   Number of potential cases: (1)

Conference with Legal Counsel – Existing litigation pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1):

1. Nobu Malibu v. City of Malibu, Los Angeles County Superior Court, Case No. 25STCP00195

REGULAR SESSION CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Haylynn Conrad, Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

ALSO PRESENT: Trevor Rusin, Interim City Attorney; Joseph Irvin, City Manager; Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager; Kelsey Pettijohn, City Clerk; Kristin Riesgo, Community Services Director; Yolanda Bundy, Community Development Director; Tatiana Holden, Assistant Public Works Director; Parker Davis, Media Technician; Gregory Kajszo, Assistant to the City Manager; Renee Neerman, Financial Controller; Christina Muñoz, Deputy City Clerk; Jason Lawrence, Deputy City Clerk; Patrick Achis, Senior Planner; Tyler Eaton, Assistant Community Development Director; Patricia Salazar, Deputy Community Development Director; Luis Flores, Public Safety Manager; Travis Hart, Deputy Public Works Director; Nadia Fahoum, Associate Engineer; and Nathaniel McLean, Associate Engineer.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Riggins led the Pledge of Allegiance.

CLOSED SESSION REPORT

Interim City Attorney Rusin reported that the meeting convened at 4:45 p.m., after which time the City Council recessed to a Closed Session pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1) and 54956.9(d)(2), with all Councilmembers present. He stated the Council discussed the items on the Closed Session agenda and took no reportable action on the existing litigation item. He stated that on the anticipated litigation item, the City Council unanimously voted to initiate an action and that action, the defendants, and the other particulars shall, once formally commenced, be disclosed to any person upon inquiry unless to do so would jeopardize the City's ability to effectuate services process on one or more unserved parties, or that to do so would jeopardize its ability to conclude existing settlement negotiations to its advantage.

REPORT ON POSTING OF AGENDA

City Clerk Pettijohn reported that the agenda for the meeting was properly posted on July 2, 2026, with the amended agenda posted on July 10, 2026.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to approve the agenda.

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT

Councilmember Stewart moved to reorder the agenda to hear Item No. 7.A. before

Item No. 5.A.

The Council discussed the friendly amendment.

The amendment was accepted by the maker and the seconder.

The amended motion carried 4-0, with Mayor Silverstein abstained.

ITEM 1 CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Darren Graves, Bill Sampson, Anne Komarovsk, Patt Healy, and Stephanie Sunwoo

As there were no other speakers present for the Consent Calendar, the Mayor returned the matter to the table for discussion.

Item Nos. 1.B.6., 1.B.7., 1.B.8., and 1.B.11. were pulled by the Council.

MOTION Councilmember Riggins moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to approve the Consent Calendar, pulling Item Nos. 1.B.6., 1.B.7., 1.B.8., and 1.B.11. The motion carried unanimously.

The Consent Calendar consisted of the following items:

A. Previously Discussed Items
None.

B. New Items

1. Waive Further Reading
Recommended Action: After the City Attorney has read the title, waive full reading of ordinances considered on this agenda for introduction on first reading and/or second reading and adoption.

2. Approve Warrants
Recommended Action: Allow and approve warrant demand numbers 79300-79577 on the register from the General Fund and direct the City Manager to pay out the funds to each of the claimants listed in Warrant Register No. 793 in the amount of the warrant appearing opposite their names, for the purposes stated on the respective demands in a total amount of $4,104,193.12. City of Malibu payroll check number 5586 and ACH deposits were issued in the amount of $1,259,597.25.

3. Approval of Minutes
Recommended Action: Approve the minutes for the November 24, 2025 Regular Meeting and the December 5, 2025 Special Meeting.

4. PaliBu Chamber of Commerce Event Fee Waiver

Recommended Action: Approve the PaliBu Chamber of Commerce (PaliBu) facility fee waiver and staffing costs associated with the Recovery Expo event held on Saturday, May 16, 2026.

5. Investment Report for the Month Ending May 31, 2026
Recommended Action: Receive the Investment Report for the month ending May 31, 2026.

9. Amendment to Agreement with American Global Security, Inc.
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 3 with American Global Security, Inc. to extend the Agreement term for one year for security services and to secure and close City parks.

10. Professional Services Agreement with Yeh and Associates, Inc.
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute a Professional Services Agreement with Yeh and Associates, Inc., for maintenance and monitoring services for the Big Rock Mesa, Malibu Road, and Calle Del Barco Landslide Assessment Districts (ADs).

The following items were pulled from the consent calendar for individual consideration:

6. Letter to Governor Newsom – Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) and Telecoms Safety in Malibu
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to sign a letter to Governor Newsom regarding PCH and Telecoms Safety in Malibu and authorize staff to proceed with its formal submission.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

Assistant to the City Manager Kajszo presented attachments for the letter.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to authorize the Mayor to sign a letter to Governor Newsom, with the attachments presented by staff, regarding PCH and Telecoms Safety in Malibu and authorize staff to proceed with its formal submission. The motion carried unanimously.

7. Professional Services Agreement with Springbrook Holding Company, LLC
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute a Professional Services Agreement with Springbrook Holding Company, LLC (Springbrook), for a cloud-based financial software subscription for a three-year term.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to authorize the Mayor to execute a Professional Services

Agreement with Springbrook Holding Company, LLC (Springbrook), for a cloud-based financial software subscription for a three-year term. The motion carried unanimously.

8. Zuma Foundation Assignment of Agreement to Zuma Beach Triathlon Productions LLC
Recommended Action: Authorize the City Manager to execute an Assignment, Assumption, and Consent Agreement with Zuma Beach Triathlon Productions LLC.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to deny the request to assign the Zuma Foundation agreement to Zuma Beach Triathlon Productions LLC, unless a Road Race RFP is reopened.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

The motion carried 4-0, Councilmember Conrad abstained.

11. Amendment to Professional Services Agreement with Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to Professional Services Agreement with Kimley-Horn, and Associates, Inc. for additional engineering design services and support during construction of the Pacific Coast Highway Quick Build Roundabout project in the amount $184,980 for a new total not to exceed $464,356.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved to continue the item to the August 10, 2026 Regular meeting.

The Council discussed the motion.

The maker withdrew the motion.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to Professional Services Agreement with Kimley-Horn, and Associates, Inc. for additional engineering design services and support during construction of the Pacific Coast Highway Quick Build Roundabout project in the amount $184,980 for a new total not to exceed $464,356. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 2 CEREMONIAL/PRESENTATIONS

None.

ITEM 3 COMMISSION / COMMITTEE / CITY MANAGER UPDATES

City Manager Irvin presented updated fire rebuild statistics and discussed interim septic solutions for beachfront properties. He announced the Community Development Department won an award from the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Planning Association for innovative use of technology. He discussed the fifth annual Malibu West running of the goats for brush clearance and stated that the City applauded Malibu's 15 Firewise communities. He announced the Community Services Department's recreation programs including the inclusive recreation program and that they earned a statewide award for the sensory and inclusive swim program.

Sergeant Chris Soderlund, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, discussed the crime statistics and significant incidents for June 2026. He showed news coverage emphasizing beach safety during the holiday weekend.

The Council directed questions to Sergeant Soderlund.

ITEM 4.A. PUBLIC COMMENTS

City Clerk Pettijohn confirmed that the number of speaker requests was fewer than 20 and announced the time allotted for each speaker.

Darren Graves discussed the Fire Rebuild Task Force and the great strides made in the planning and permitting approvals and stated that he looked forward to future septic options for the rebuilds.

Paige Parsons Roache, Plant Based Treaty, discussed her organization's plant-based environmental programs and partnerships with public agencies. She requested the opportunity for the Plant Based Treaty organization to return with a full presentation to the Council.

Monica Jimenez, Plant Based Treaty, discussed animal agriculture's impact on the climate and encouraged the City to endorse the plant-based treaty for positive and sustainable impact on the environment.

Kevin Keegan declined the opportunity to speak.

Bill Sampson commended Sergeant Soderlund for his service. He discussed issues with Sheriff enforcement of the No Camping ordinance and parking tickets.

Anne K. discussed opening of the General Municipal Election nomination period. She announced some counties were conducting a recount of the June 2, 2026 primary election for Governor. She discussed bathrooms that were closed at the

voting area near the library that were only open one day per week for the farmers' market.

In response to Mayor Silverstein, City Clerk Pettijohn explained the rules for time deferrals and the maximum amount of time allowed.

Colin Drummond deferred time to Ryan Embree.

Jo Drummond deferred time to Ryan Embree.

Patt Healy deferred time to Ryan Embree.

Ryan Embree discussed deployment of Sheriff resources and patrol schedules. He discussed traffic safety as it pertained to the proposed roundabouts and other resources.

Peter Stricker, Seawell Water, discussed the differences between Seawell and another desalination technology, OceanWell, and stated that both had their merits and were not competitors in providing fresh water.

Nichole McGinley read a statement from Lonnie Gordon regarding fire hazards posed by wireless infrastructure and requested inspections and de-energizing until improvements were made.

Jacob Loza discussed the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) investigation into Skylar Peak and Dennis Smith. He stated that the case was closed with no findings of wrongdoing.

Justin Skaggs, Decision Construction Corporation, a utility consulting firm, indicated support for the letter in Item No. 1.B.6. He recommended adopting an underground utility district and other revisions to the letter.

Brad Hayslip discussed the FPPC complaint and ethics and transparency concerns.

Judy Stoyer discussed SB 707 requirements to offer remote participation and speaker’s first amendment rights at public meetings.

W. Scott McCollough discussed fire risk and wireless issues and information he provided to the City and expressed his gratitude for the City's attention to the matter.

Andy Lyon discussed a parked car that needed to be towed. He discussed deployment of Sheriff resources, maintenance, and restrooms on the beaches.

ITEM 4.B. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS / COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Riggins reported that she attended the Clean Power Alliance

meeting and Point Dume Fourth of July parade. She congratulated the Community Services Department on Parks and Recreation month and their efforts. She congratulated the Community Development Department on awards and rebuilding efforts. She discussed trash clean up and maintenance needed at the beaches.

In response to Councilmember Conrad, City Manager Irvin stated that he did not know the cause of the fire near Zuma Villas.

Councilmember Conrad discussed needed cleaning and maintenance at the beaches and the possibility of the City street sweeping those areas.

Councilmember Stewart thanked Mr. Lyon for reporting conditions at Surfrider Beach and stated that more Sheriff Department patrols were needed. He stated that he attended the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Southern California Edison Merlin Circuit being undergrounded and commented on the slow process of undergrounding utilities throughout the City. He reported that he attended the Chamber of Commerce breakfast held at Gladstones where he had a good dialogue with Los Angeles County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath about County efforts toward helping Malibu.

Mayor Pro Tem Uhring thanked Community Development Director Bundy for her efforts and stated that he observed a more positive tone to Council meetings from an energized community. He stated that he attended the Ela Greek Eats grand opening. He discussed funding from Congressman Brad Sherman earmarked for the Rindge Dam and PCH sewer system projects.

Mayor Silverstein clarified Congress still needed to approve the funding earmarks. He discussed a lack of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reimbursement to the City. He discussed the Camping Ad Hoc draft ordinance moving forward. He discussed an unpermitted laser rainbow display on the Fourth of July and other unpermitted businesses and construction in the City and the need to enforce the law equally.

Mayor Pro Tem Uhring requested staff research maintaining water in the Legacy Park pond to support the animals settled in that area.

Councilmember Conrad suggested that since the Rindge Dam was outside of the City of Malibu, the funds would be better used for projects more directly benefitting Malibu.

RECESS At 7:50 p.m., Mayor Silverstein recessed the meeting. The meeting resumed at 8:03 p.m. with all Councilmembers present.

ITEM 7 NEW BUSINESS

A. Letter of Support – Pier to Pier (Continued from June 8, 2026)
Recommended Action: It is recommended that the City Council: 1) Consider submittal of a Letter of Support for Pier to Pier LLC's California State Parks concession application at Malibu Pier; or 2) Provide additional direction to city staff.

City Manager Irvin presented the staff report and introduced Kevin Keegan and Patricia Keeney Maischoss to present on behalf of Pier to Pier.

Ms. Maischoss, Mr. Keegan, and Timothy Sullivan provided a presentation on the Pier to Pier organization and plans for operation.

The Council directed questions to staff and Ms. Maischoss.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Bill Sampson, Michel Shane, Jefferson Wagner, Jo Drummond (Colin Drummond deferred time to Jo Drummond), Josh Spiegel, Bianca Torrence, Denise DeGarmo, Maryam Zar, and Andy Lyon.

Nick Faries was not available at the time of the hearing.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff, Ms. Maischoss, and Mr. Wagner.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to authorize the submittal of a Letter of Support for Pier to Pier LLC's California State Parks concession application at Malibu Pier, including a statement that "On behalf of the City of Malibu, with the understanding that SB 79 will not apply, this letter provides support for the Pier to Pier LLC's proposed concession application for passenger ferry operations in Malibu".

The Council discussed the item.

The question was called, and the motion carried 3-2, Mayor Pro Tem Uhring and Mayor Silverstein opposed.

ITEM 5 ORDINANCES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Schedule of Fees Fiscal Year 2026-27
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the Public Hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-50 establishing the Schedule of Fees for Fiscal Year 2026-27.

Assistant City Manager Smith presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Jo Drummond (Colin Drummond deferred time to Jo Drummond) and Ryan Embree

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein closed the public comment portion of the public hearing and returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item.

MOTION Councilmember Riggins moved, and Mayor Silverstein seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 26-50 establishing the Schedule of Fees for Fiscal Year 2026-27. The motion carried unanimously.

B. Approval of Use and Reallocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds for Fiscal Year 2026-2027
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct a public hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-51 authorizing and approving the use of $7,824 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for Public Services, canceling CDBG funding of $275,752 for the Malibu Community Labor Exchange (MCLE) Center Project No. 602478-22 to transfer the funding to the Malibu Bluffs Park Snack Shack, approving the use of an additional $19,248 in unallocated funding for the Malibu Bluffs Park Snack Shack for a total of $295,000 for the project, and 3) Adopt Resolution No. 26-52 approving participation in the Los Angeles Urban County Community Block Grant Program by authorizing the Mayor, or his/her designee, to sign a cooperative agreement with the County of Los Angeles for Fiscal Years 2027-2029.

Assistant Public Works Director Holden presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment. As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein closed the public comment portion of the public hearing and returned the matter to the table for discussion.

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-51 authorizing and approving the use of $7,824 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for Public Services, canceling CDBG funding of $275,752 for the Malibu Community Labor Exchange (MCLE) Center Project No. 602478-22 to transfer the funding to the Malibu Bluffs Park Snack Shack, approving the use of an additional $19,248 in unallocated funding for the Malibu Bluffs Park Snack Shack for a total of $295,000 for the project, and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-52 approving participation in the Los Angeles Urban County Community Block Grant Program by authorizing the

Mayor, or his/her designee, to sign a cooperative agreement with the County of Los Angeles for Fiscal Years 2027-2029. The motion carried unanimously.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved and Councilmember Conrad seconded a motion to hear Item No. 6.B. next. The motion carried unanimously.

Councilmember Conrad and Councilmember Riggins left the dais at 10:11 p.m.

RECESS At 10:12 p.m., Mayor Silverstein recessed the meeting. The meeting resumed at 10:17 p.m. with all Councilmembers present.

ITEM 6 OLD BUSINESS

B. Amending and Replacing Resolution Nos. 20-65 and 21-17 ("Wireless Design Standards") to Restrict New Wireless Facilities in Residential Areas
Recommended Action: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-53 (Attachment 1) amending and replacing Resolution No. 20-65 (wireless facilities in the public right-of-way) to restrict new wireless facilities in residential areas, define "residential areas," and revise related spacing, separation, and location preference standards; 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-54 (Attachment 2) amending and replacing Resolution No. 21-17 (wireless facilities on land other than the public right-of-way) to restrict new wireless facilities in residential areas and define "residential areas"; and 3) Determine that these resolutions are not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and, in the alternative, are exempt from CEQA

Senior Planner Achis presented the staff report.

The Council directed questions to staff.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Norm Haynie, Nichole McGinley, Anne K, Susie Chambers, Tiffany Murray, Ryan Embree, and W. Scott McCollough.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to: 1) adopt Resolution No. 26-53 amending and replacing Resolution No. 20-65 (wireless facilities in the public right-of-way) to restrict new wireless facilities in residential areas, define "residential areas," and revise related spacing, separation, and location preference standards; 2) adopt Resolution No. 26-54 amending and replacing Resolution No. 21-17 (wireless facilities on land other than the public right-of-way) to restrict new wireless facilities in residential areas and define "residential areas"; and 3) determine that these resolutions are not subject to the

California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and, in the alternative, are exempt from CEQA.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

The motion carried unanimously.

MOTION Councilmember Riggins moved and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to hear Item No. 5.C. after 10:30 p.m. The motion carried unanimously.

MOTION Councilmember Riggins moved and Mayor Silverstein seconded a motion to continue Item No. 6.A. to a date uncertain. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 5 ORDINANCES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS (CONTINUED)

C. Approval of Use of PLHA Grant Funds for Motel Voucher Program
Recommended Action: 1) Conduct the Public Hearing; and 2) Adopt Resolution No. 26-49 approving participation in the Los Angeles Urban County Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) Program by authorizing the City Manager, or his designee, to sign a reimbursable contract with the Los Angeles County Development Authority (LACDA) acting on behalf of the County.

Public Safety Manager Flores presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Anne K.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein closed the public hearing and returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item.

MOTION Councilmember Stewart moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Uhring seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 26-49 approving participation in the Los Angeles Urban County Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) Program by authorizing the City Manager, or his designee, to sign a reimbursable contract with the Los Angeles County Development Authority (LACDA) acting on behalf of the County.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

The motion carried unanimously.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to hear Item No. 8.A. after 10:30 p.m. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 6 OLD BUSINESS

A. Cooperative Agreement with the State of California for the Pedestrian Undercrossing at Malibu Seafood Project
Recommended Action: Authorize the Mayor to execute the Cooperative Agreement with the State of California (Caltrans) in the amount of $260,000 for providing quality assurance and oversight services for the development of the Project Initiation Documents (PID) phase of the Pedestrian Undercrossing at Malibu Seafood Project.

This item was continued to a date uncertain.

ITEM 8 COUNCIL ITEMS

A. Appointment of a City Council Representative to the Independent Cities Association (ICA) Board of Directors
Recommended Action: Appoint one City Councilmember to serve as the City of Malibu's representative on the Independent Cities Association (ICA) Board of Directors.

City Clerk Pettijohn presented the staff report.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

As there were no speakers present, Mayor Silverstein returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council discussed the item.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Stewart seconded a motion to appoint Councilmember Conrad to serve as the City of Malibu's representative on the Independent Cities Association (ICA) Board of Directors and appointed Councilmember Riggins to serve as the alternate.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Silverstein adjourned the meeting at 11:11 p.m.

Approved and adopted by the City Council of the City of Malibu on _____.

_____
BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

MINUTES
MALIBU CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING
JULY 22, 2026
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2:00 P.M.

MEETING CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Silverstein called the meeting to order at 2:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Mayor Bruce Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Steve Uhring; and Councilmembers Haylynn Conrad, Marianne Riggins and Doug Stewart.

ALSO PRESENT: Trevor Rusin, Interim City Attorney; Joseph Irvin, City Manager; Yolanda Bundy, Community Development Director; Parker Davis, Media Technician; Christina Muñoz, Deputy City Clerk; Tyler Eaton, Assistant Community Development Director; Adam Pisarkiewicz, Contract Planner; and Matt Janosek, Environmental Health Consultant.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Jo Drummond led the Pledge of Allegiance.

REPORT ON POSTING OF AGENDA

City Clerk Pettijohn reported that the agenda for the meeting was properly posted on June 18, 2026.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION Mayor Pro Tem Uhring moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to approve the agenda. The motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 1 ORDINANCES AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Appeal of Planning Commission Resolution No. 25-62 Regarding Coastal Development Permit No. 23-040 and CUP No. 21-008 (22800 Pacific Coast Highway, APN 4452-004-032; Owner, Carbon Investments; Appellant, Bill Sampson for Malibu Township Council)
Recommended Action: Either: 1) Adopt Resolution No. 26-48 denying Appeal (AP) No. 25-009, determining the project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and approving Coastal Development Permit (CDP) No. 23-040 and Conditional Use Permit (CUP) No. 21-008 for a change of use from an existing, non-conforming multi-family residential use to a conforming, commercial visitor-serving motel use and the utilization of the

existing, vacant commercial structure as an ancillary motel manager's office located in the Commercial Visitor Serving-One (CV-1) zoning district at 22800 Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) (Carbon Investments); or 2) Direct staff to bring back a resolution consistent with the City Council's decision

Disclosures: Mayor Silverstein; Mayor Pro Tem Uhring; and Councilmembers Conrad, Riggins, and Stewart.

Contract Planner Pisarkiewicz presented the staff report.

Additional disclosure: Councilmember Stewart.

The Council directed questions to staff.

Mayor Silverstein opened the floor to public comment.

Speakers: Jo Drummond; Nicolas Matthew; Ryan Embree; Ann Doneen (Charlotte Drummond deferred time to Ann Doneen); Patt Healy; and Scott Dittrich.

As there were no other speakers present, Mayor Silverstein closed the public comment portion of the public hearing and returned the matter to the table for discussion.

The Council directed questions to staff and Mr. Matthews.

Bill Sampson, Ms. Drummond, and Mr. Matthews provided rebuttal.

The Council discussed the item and directed questions to staff.

MOTION Mayor Silverstein moved, and Councilmember Riggins seconded a motion to adopt Resolution No. 26-48, as amended to: 1) add a section for an effective date stating "The CUP shall become effective, and all nonconforming uses shall cease, when the applicant accepts a Certificate of Occupancy from the Building Safety Division"; 2) revise Condition 13 to add "including removal, modification, or demolition of the existing figure located adjacent to the manager's office"; 3) revise the second sentence of Condition 18 to state "The motel room rates shall not rise above the stated luxury overnight accommodation threshold within LIP 12.10, unless approved through an amendment to this resolution."; 4) add a condition stating "The owner's agent, with access to the dwelling unit and authority to fix any problems or violations, must be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at a phone number provided to both the city and any guest staying at the property to answer a call from the city, an agency authorized by the city to make such calls or a guest when there is a guest renting the property"; denying Appeal (AP) No. 25-009, determining the project is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and approving Coastal Development Permit (CDP) No. 23-040 and Conditional Use Permit (CUP) No. 21-008 for a change of use from an existing, non-conforming multi-family residential use to a conforming,

commercial visitor-serving motel use and the utilization of the existing, vacant commercial structure as an ancillary motel manager's office located in the Commercial Visitor Serving-One (CV-1) zoning district at 22800 Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) (Carbon Investments).

The Council discussed the item.

The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Silverstein adjourned the meeting at 4:33 p.m.

Approved and adopted by the City Council of the City of Malibu on _____.

_____
BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 1.B.4.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Nadia Fahoum, Associate Engineer

Reviewed by: Tatiana Holden, Assistant Public Works Director / City Engineer

Approved by: Joseph Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 15, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Los Angeles County Metro Transportation Funding Agreement Amendment

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RECOMMENDED ACTION: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 5 to the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Funding Agreement for the Pacific Coast Highway Signal Synchronization Project.

FISCAL IMPACT: No additional appropriation is required. Funding for this project is included in the Adopted Budget for Fiscal Year 2026-27 in Account No. 310-9066-5100 (PCH Signal Synchronization System Improvements Project).

The total project funding is $19.1M, consisting of $17.6M in Metro Measure R funds and $1.5M in Metro Measure M allocations.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY: This item supports the City's 2025-2028 Strategic Plan Goal 4: Improve Public Safety.

Goal 4: Improve Public Safety
Objective 4.1: Reduce injury and fatal collisions on Pacific Coast Highway (PCH).
Strategy: Reduce speed and improve traffic flow through signal synchronization, safety adaptive technology, and installation of speed enforcement systems.

DISCUSSION: The PCH Signal Synchronization Project was identified as the highest priority project in the 2015 PCH Safety Study. The project is intended to improve traffic safety, reduce speeding and congestion, and enhance traffic flow along PCH for all modes of travel.

The project is funded through Metro Measure R and Measure M allocations. Amendment No. 5 incorporates an additional $1.5M in Measure M funding for construction, increasing the total project funding from $17.6M to $19.1M. The amendment also reflects an extension of the project funding period through June 30, 2027.

Project Background
The following summarizes the key funding agreements and project milestones:

- October 28, 2016, City Council approved a Metro Measure R funding agreement for this project in an initial total project budget of $3.7M from Measure R funds.

- March 6, 2017, City Council approved Amendment No. 1 increasing the funding by $10M for a total project budget of $13.7M from Measure R funds.

- July 1, 2021, City Council approved Amendment No. 2 increasing the funding by $900,000 for a total project budget of $14.6M from Measure R funds.

- January 22, 2024, City Council approved Amendment No. 3 extending the funding agreement for the project until June 30, 2024.

- September 23, 2024, City Council approved Amendment No. 4 increasing the funding by $3M for a total project budget of $17.6M from Measure R funds and extended the funding agreement until June 30, 2026.

- February 27, 2025, the Metro Board approved and programmed $1.5M in Measure M Funds to PCH Signal Synchronization for Construction for a total project budget of $19.1M ($17.6M in Measure R funds and $1.5M in Measure M funds); and extended the funding agreement until June 30, 2027.

- February 27, 2025, a Letter of No Prejudice (LONP) was issued for the project allowing the City of Malibu to spend its local funds in the amount of $1.5M for construction.

- August 26, 2026, the City received the amended agreement from Metro ready for Council approval and execution, reflecting the added Measure M funds.

Construction of the PCH Signal Synchronization Project is nearing completion with final components involving the installation of safety adaptive technology. During construction, additional safety-related improvements were incorporated into the project to further enhance traffic safety and operations along PCH. These improvements contributed to the need for additional Metro allocations, including:

- Modifications at John Tyler Drive Intersection, which includes the installation of a protected left turn signal.

- Modifications at La Costa Beach Access, which includes the upgrade of an existing hybrid flashing beacon to a full pedestrian signal.

- The development and implementation of a new safety adaptive signal system which will detect traffic speeds and modify signal timing to trigger red lights when speeding is detected.

- Unforeseen field conditions resulting in construction difficulties.

These enhancements are intended to improve roadway safety, reduce speeding, and support more efficient traffic operations along PCH.

Staff recommend the City Council authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 5 to the Metro Funding Agreement for the PCH Signal Synchronization Project.

ATTACHMENTS: Amendment No. 5 to the Funding Agreement

AMENDMENT No. 5 TO FUNDING AGREEMEN BETWEEN CITY OF MALIBU AND THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

This Amendment No. 5 to the Funding Agreement (this "Amendment"), is dated July 1, 2026, for reference purposes only, by and between the City of Malibu ("Grantee") and the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority ("LACMTA").

RECITALS:

A. GRANTEE and LACMTA entered into that certain Funding Agreement No. 920000000MR31111, dated October 28, 2016, (the "Existing FA"), which was amended on March 6, 2017, July 1, 2021, September 30, 2023, and August 1, 2024 (as amended, the Existing FA), which Existing FA provides for the Pacific Coast Highway Signal System Improvements from John Tyler Drive to Topanga Canyon Boulevard Project (the Project); and

B. WHEREAS, LACMTA adopted Ordinance #16-01, the Los Angeles County Traffic Improvement Plan, on June 23, 2016 (the "Ordinance"), which Ordinance was approved by the voters of Los Angeles County on November 8, 2016, as "Measure M" and became effective on July 1, 2017.

C. WHEREAS, the LACMTA Board, at its February 27, 2025, meeting programmed $1,500,000 in Measure M Funds to GRANTEE for Construction, subject to the terms and conditions contained in this FA; and

D. WHEREAS, a Letter of No Prejudice (LONP) was issued for the Project on February 27, 2025 allowing for the Grantee to spend its local funds in the amount of $1,500,000.

E. WHEREAS, the Funds are currently programmed for the Project as follows:

Measure R Funds: $300,000 in FY 2015-16, $4,000,000 in FY 2016-17, $4,900,000 in FY 2017-18, and $4,500,000 in FY 2018-19; $900,000 in FY 2021-22; $1,200,000 in FY 2023-24; and $1,800,000 in FY 2024-25. The total Measure R designated amount for the Project is $17,600,000; and

Measure M Funds: $1,500,000 in FY 2025-26. The total Measure M designated amount for the Project is $1,500,000.

The total Project Funds for the Pacific Coast Highway Signal System Improvements from John Tyler Drive to Topanga Canyon Boulevard Project is $19,100,000; and

F. Grantee and LACMTA desire to amend the Existing FA as provided herein.

AGREEMENT:

NOW, THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and adequacy of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereby agree as follows:

1. Part I, Paragraph 2 of the Existing FA is hereby amended by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

"2.1 Programmed funds for this Project consist of the following: Measure R and Measure M funds, together are referred to as "the Funds."

2.2 To the extent the Measure R funds are available, LACMTA shall make to GRANTEE a grant of the Measure R funds in the amount of $17,600,000 (the "Funds") for the Project. LACMTA Board of Directors actions on December 3, 2015, December 1, 2016, June 25, 2020, January 25, 2024, and July 25, 2024, granted the Measure R Funds for the Project. The Measure R funds are currently programmed in seven (7) Fiscal Years: $300,000 in FY 2015-16; $4,000,000 in FY 2016-17; $4,900,000 in FY 2017-18; $4,500,000 in FY 2018-19; $900,000 in FY 2021-22; $1,200,000 in FY 2023-24; and $1,800,000 in FY2024-25."

2.3 To the extent the Measure M funds are available, LACMTA shall make to GRANTEE a grant of the Measure M funds in the amount of $1,500,000 (the "Funds") for the Project. LACMTA Board of Directors actions on February 27, 2025, granted the Measure M Funds for the Project. The Measure M funds are currently programmed in one (1) Fiscal Year: $1,500,000 in FY 2025-26."

3. Part I, Paragraph 12 of the Existing FA is hereby amended by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

"Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Metro HQ
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Attention: Daryl Chesonis, 99-18-2
(213) -922-7311
Chesonisd@metro.net"

4. Part II, Paragraph 3 of the Existing FA is hereby amended by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

"3. INVOICE BY GRANTEE

Unless otherwise stated in this FA, the Quarterly Progress/ Expenditure Report, with supporting documentation of expenses, Project progress and other documents as required,

which has been pre-approved by LACMTA, all as described in Part II, Section 6.1 of this FA, shall satisfy LACMTA invoicing requirements. Grantee shall only submit for payment the LACMTA pre-approved Quarterly Progress/ Expenditure Report Packets to the LACMTA Project Manager at the email address shown in Part I and to LACMTA Accounts Payable Department as shown below.

Submit invoice with supporting documentation to:
ACCOUNTSPAYABLE@METRO.NET (preferable)
or
mail to:
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
Accounts Payable
P. O. Box 512296
Los Angeles, CA 90051-0296
All invoice material must contain the following information:
Re: LACMTA Project ID# MR311.11/MM5503.15 and FA# 920000000MR31111
Daryl Chesonis; Mail Stop 99-18-2

5. Part II, Section 9.1 (vi) of the Existing FA is hereby amended by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

"(vi) Expending the Measure R funds granted under this FA for allowable costs by the lapsing date. All funds programmed for FY 2015-16, FY 2016-17, FY 2017-18, 2018-19 and FY 2021-22 have been expended and are no longer available. All funds programmed for FY2023-24 are subject to lapse by June 30, 2026. All funds programmed for FY2024-25 are subject to lapse by June 30, 2027.

6. Part II, Section 9.1 (vii) is hereby added to the Existing FA as follows:
(vii) Expending the Measure M funds granted under this FA for allowable costs by the lapsing date. All funds programmed for FY 2025-26 are subject to lapse by June 30, 2028."

7. Part II, Paragraph 12 of the Existing FA is hereby amended by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

"12. COMMUNICATIONS:

12.1 GRANTEE shall ensure that all Communication Materials contain recognition of LACMTA's contribution to the Project as more particularly set forth in "Funding Recipient Communications Guidelines" available online at http://metro.net/partners-civic. The Funding Recipient Communications Guidelines may be changed from time to time during the course of this Agreement. GRANTEE shall be responsible for complying with the latest Funding Recipient Communications Guidelines during the term of this Agreement, unless otherwise specifically authorized in writing by the LACMTA Chief Communications Officer.

12.2 For purposes of this Agreement, "Communications Materials" include, but are not limited to, press events, public and external newsletters, printed materials, advertising, websites radio and public service announcements, electronic media, and construction site signage. A more detailed definition of "Communications Materials" is found in the Funding Recipient Communications Guidelines.

12.3 The Metro logo is a trademarked item that shall be reproduced and displayed in accordance with specific graphic guidelines. The preferred logo lock-up for Funding Recipients to use is included in the Funding Recipient Communications Guidelines.

12.4 GRANTEE shall ensure that any subcontractor, including, but not limited to, public relations, public affairs, and/or marketing firms hired to produce Project Communications Materials for public and external purposes will comply with the requirements contained in this Section.

12.5 The LACMTA Project Manager shall be responsible for monitoring GRANTEE's compliance with the terms and conditions of this Section. GRANTEE's failure to comply with the terms of this Section shall be deemed a default hereunder and LACMTA shall have all rights and remedies set forth herein."

8. Attachment A-3 of the Existing FA is hereby replaced by Attachment A-4 attached.

9. Attachment B-1-3 of the Existing FA is hereby replaced by Attachment B-1-4 attached.

10. Attachment C-3 of the Existing FA is hereby replaced by Attachment C-4 attached.

11. Attachment D-2 of the Existing FA is hereby replaced by Attachment D-3 attached.

12. Attachment E-3 of the Existing FA is hereby replaced by Attachment E-4 attached.

13. Except as expressly amended hereby, the Existing FA remains in full force and effect as originally executed. All rights and obligations of the parties under the Existing FA that are not expressly amended by this Amendment shall remain unchanged.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Amendment No. 5 to the FA to be executed by their duly authorized representatives as of the dates indicated below:

LACMTA:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

By: _____ Date: _____
Stephanie Wiggins
Chief Executive Officer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

DAWYN R. HARRISON
County Counsel

By: _____ Date: 8/26/2026
Deputy

GRANTEE:

CITY OF MALIBU

By: _____ Date: _____
Bruce Silverstein
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

By. _____ Date: _____
Trevor Rusin
Interim City Attorney

ATTACHMENT A-4 -PROJECT FUNDING

Measure R and Measure M Programs - Funding Agreement Projects - FA#: 9200000000MR31111

Project Title: Pacific Coast Highway Signal System Improvements from John Tyler Drive to Topanga Canyon Boulevard

Project ID#: MR311.11/MM5503.15

PROGRAMMED BUDGET - SOURCES OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FUNDS	Prior Years	FY2018-19	FY2021-22	FY2023-24	FY2024-25	FY2025-26	Total Budget	% of Budget
LACMTA PROGRAMMED FUNDING								
Measure R Highway Op Funds	$ 9,200,000	$ 4,500,000	$ 900,000	$ 1,200,000	$ 1,800,000		$ 17,600,000	
MEASURE M MSP FUNDS						$ 1,500,000	$ 1,500,000	
SUM PROG LACMTA FUNDS	$ 9,200,000	$ 4,500,000	$ 900,000	$ 1,200,000	$ 1,800,000	$ 1,500,000	$ 19,100,000	**100%**
OTHER NON LACMTA FUNDING:								
LOCAL:							$ -	0%
STATE:							$ -	0%
FEDERAL:							$ -	0%
PRIVATE OR OTHER:							$ -	0%
SUM NON-LACMTA FUNDS	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	**0**
TOTAL PROJECT FUNDS	$ 9,200,000	$ 4,500,000	$ 900,000	$ 1,200,000	$ 1,800,000	$ 1,500,000	$ 19,100,000	100%

ATTACHMENT B-1-4 - EXPENDITURE PLAN COST & CASH FLOW BUDGET

Measure R and Measure M Programs - Funding Agreement Projects - FA#: 9200000000MR31111

Project Title: Project Title: Pacific Coast Highway Signal System Improvements from John Tyler Drive to Topanga Canyon Boulevard

Project ID#: MR311.11/MM5503.15

PROGRAMMED SOURCES OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FUNDS	Prior Years	FY 2021-22 Qtr 2	FY 2021-22 Qtr 3	FY 2021-22 Qtr 4	FY 2022-23 Qtr 1	FY 2022-23 Qtr 2	FY 2022-23 Qtr 3	FY 2022-23 Qtr 4	TOTAL BUDGET
LACMTA PROGRAMMED FUNDS:									
MEASURE R FUNDS:									
PAED	$2,354,000	$84,000	$85,000	$60,000	$30,000	$65,000	$47,000		$2,725,000
PS&E				$24,000	$28,000	$70,000	$23,000	$66,000	$211,000
ROW Support									$0
Construction Support						$0	$20,000	$2,000	$22,000
ROW									$0
Construction									$0
Total Measure R	$2,354,000	$84,000	$85,000	$84,000	$58,000	$135,000	$90,000	$68,000	$2,958,000
MEASURE M FUNDS:									
PAED									$0
PS&E									$0
ROW Support									$0
Construction Support									$0
ROW									$0
Construction									$0
Total Measure M	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
SUM PROG LACMTA FUNDS:	$2,354,000	$84,000	$85,000	$84,000	$58,000	$135,000	$90,000	$68,000	$2,958,000
PROJECT FUNDING FY2021-22 and FY2022-23	$2,354,000	$84,000	$85,000	$84,000	$58,000	$135,000	$90,000	$68,000	$2,958,000

SOURCES OF FUNDS	FY 2023-24 Qtr 1	FY 2023-24 Qtr 2	FY 2023-24 Qtr 3	FY 2023-24 Qtr 4	FY 2024-25 Qtr 1	FY 2024-25 Qtr 2	FY 2024-25 Qtr 3	FY 2024-25 Qtr 4	TOTAL BUDGET
LACMTA PROGRAMMED FUNDS:									
MEASURE R FUNDS:									
PAED									$0
PS&E	$75,000	$100,000	$200,000	$149,000	$165,000	$240,000	$200,000	$100,000	$1,229,000
ROW Support									$0
Construction Support	$61,000	$52,000	$64,000	$171,000	$140,000				$488,000
ROW									$0
Construction	$245,000	$825,000	$1,007,500	$2,747,000	$2,492,000	$1,540,000	$1,532,500	$815,000	$11,204,000
Total Measure R	$381,000	$977,000	$1,271,500	$3,067,000	$2,797,000	$1,780,000	$1,732,500	$915,000	$12,921,000
MEASURE M FUNDS:									
PAED									$0
PS&E									$0
ROW Support									$0
Construction Support									$0
ROW									$0
Construction									$0
Total Measure M	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
SUM PROG LACMTA FUNDS:	$381,000	$977,000	$1,271,500	$3,067,000	$2,797,000	$1,780,000	$1,732,500	$915,000	$12,921,000
PROJECT FUNDING FY2023-24 and FY2024-25	$381,000	$977,000	$1,271,500	$3,067,000	$2,797,000	$1,780,000	$1,732,500	$915,000	$12,921,000

SOURCES OF FUNDS	FY 2025-26 Qtr 1	FY 2025-26 Qtr 2	FY 2025-26 Qtr 3	FY 2025-26 Qtr 4	FY 2026-27 Qtr 1	FY 2026-27 Qtr 2	FY 2026-27 Qtr 3	FY 2026-27 Qtr 4	TOTAL BUDGET
LACMTA PROGRAMMED FUNDS:									
MEASURE R FUNDS:									
PAED									$0
PS&E	$10,000	$10,000	$10,000	$5,000					$35,000
ROW Support									$0
Construction Support									$0
ROW									$0
Construction	$292,000	$355,000	$31,000	$570,000	$310,000	$128,000			$1,686,000
Total MEASURE R	$302,000	$365,000	$41,000	$575,000	$310,000	$128,000	$0	$0	$1,721,000
MEASURE M FUNDS:									
PAED									$0
PS&E									$0
ROW Support									$0
Construction Support									$0
ROW									$0
Construction					$1,000,000	$425,000	$75,000		$1,500,000
Total MEASURE M	$0	$0	$0	$0	$1,000,000	$425,000	$75,000	$0	$1,500,000
SUM PROG LACMTA FUNDS:	$302,000	$365,000	$41,000	$575,000	$1,310,000	$553,000	$75,000	$0	$3,221,000
PROJECT FUNDING FY2025-26 and FY2026-27	$302,000	$365,000	$41,000	$575,000	$1,310,000	$553,000	$75,000	$0	$3,221,000
SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS									
PAED	$2,354,000	$84,000	$85,000	$60,000	$30,000	$65,000	$47,000	$0	$2,725,000
PS&E	$85,000	$110,000	$210,000	$178,000	$193,000	$310,000	$223,000	$166,000	$1,475,000
ROW Support	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Construction Support	$61,000	$52,000	$64,000	$171,000	$140,000	$0	$20,000	$2,000	$510,000
ROW	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
Construction	$537,000	$1,180,000	$1,038,500	$3,317,000	$3,802,000	$2,093,000	$1,607,500	$815,000	$14,390,000
TOTAL MILESTONES	$3,037,000	$1,426,000	$1,397,500	$3,726,000	$4,165,000	$2,468,000	$1,897,500	$983,000	$19,100,000
TOTAL LACMTA FUNDS	$3,037,000	$1,426,000	$1,397,500	$3,726,000	$4,165,000	$2,468,000	$1,897,500	$983,000	$19,100,000
TOTAL NON-LACMTA FUNDS	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
TOTAL PROJECT FUNDING	$3,037,000	$1,426,000	$1,397,500	$3,726,000	$4,165,000	$2,468,000	$1,897,500	$983,000	$19,100,000

ATTACHMENT C-4
SCOPE OF WORK

PROJECT TITLE:
Pacific Coast Highway Signal System Improvements from John Tyler Drive to Topanga Canyon Boulevard

PROJECT LOCATION:
The project is located along Pacific Coast Highway/State Route 1 (PCH/SR 1) in the City of Malibu and the County of Los Angeles.

PROJECT LIMITS:
The project limits are along PCH/SR1 from the intersection of John Tyler Drive to the intersection of Topanga Canyon Boulevard. A distance of approximately 8 miles.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION INCLUDING MULTI-YEAR SUBREGIONAL PROGRAM AND PROJECT NEXUS:
The purpose of this project is to upgrade and interconnect the highway intersections and traffic signals from the intersection of John Tyler Dr. to the intersection Topanga Canyon Blvd. to improve traffic flow and reduce incident delay along PCH/SR 1. This project would install intersection and signal upgrades such as communication links, fiber links, adaptive signal control systems, changeable message signs, closed circuit television cameras, and traffic loops to enable Caltrans to monitor traffic flow and adjust signal timing remotely, to allow for real-time adaptive signal timing and manage traffic flow.

PROJECT BACKGROUND:
Currently, the traffic signals in this approximately 8-mile highway corridor are not all interconnected with each other and cannot be viewed or controlled remotely from the Caltrans Traffic Management Center. The signal timing can only be adjusted manually in the field which is problematic given the significant fluctuations in traffic volumes along the Malibu PCH/SR 1 corridor caused by variations in visitor and commuter traffic. As a result, there is often vehicular congestion and conflict at the intersections and traffic signals which can cause travel delays and collisions. The City of Malibu recently conducted a comprehensive study of safety along PCH/SR 1. The PCH Safety Study, approved by the Malibu City Council on June 22, 2015, identified this project as the corridor's number one priority highway safety improvement project. According to the study, the most common type of collisions on the highway are rear-end collisions approaching signalized intersections. The project improvements to the traffic signals and intersections would reduce conflict and the incidents of collisions.

PROJECT FUNDING:

PHASE	LACMTA – MEASURE R FUNDS	LACMTA – MEASURE M FUNDS	LOCAL/OTHER AGENCY (IF ANY)	TOTAL
PA/ED	$2,725,000	$0	$0	$2,725,000
PS and E	$1,475,000	$0	$0	$1,475,000
Construction Support	$510,000	$0	$0	$510,000
Construction Capital	$14,390,000	$1,500,000	$0	$14,390,000
TOTAL BUDGET COST	**$19,100,000**	**$1,500,000**	**$0**	**$19,100,000**

SCOPE:

The Project features include, but are not limited to, the following: installation of communication links between traffic signals and the Caltrans' Traffic Management Center, fiber links, adaptive signal control systems, changeable message signs, closed circuit television cameras, the development of timing plans, the installation of traffic loops and sensors and the installation of other traffic management techniques to manage traffic flow. In addition, associated traffic signal improvement work may include replacing and relocating traffic signal poles and equipment, upgrades to existing overhead warning signs, installing new overhead warning signs, installing new traffic signal phasing, and installing pedestrian countdown heads. Additional associated work may include asphalt concrete overlay, traffic loops, upgrading overhead warning signs, utility work, concrete work, concrete curb and gutter, storm water conveyance, the installation of striping, signage and other traffic control devices, and other minor components. A storm water pollution prevention plan and traffic control plan will be prepared and implemented for the project.

The project also features safety-related enhancements including: adding a Red-Light Enforcement Camera system to the new traffic signals, the development and implementation of a new safety adaptive signal system which will detect traffic speeds and modify signal timing to trigger red lights when speeding is detected, new pedestrian signals, the upgrade of an existing flashing hybrid beacon to a full pedestrian signal, adjusting the traffic signal timing to a "rest in red" mode, creating conceptual plans for a "boulevard" type reconfiguration of Pacific Coast Highway. Additionally, the project includes the installation of speed enforcement cameras and poles along PCH as well as the installation of speed feedback poles, signs and system.

PA/ED

The City will contract with a consultant for environmental analysis and permitting services, design services and design services during construction for the project. City staff and Caltrans staff shall perform project management and oversight.

I. Environmental Analysis – Environmental Clearance, Coastal Development Permit and Caltrans Project Initiation Document as Final Work Product

City, Caltrans, and Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. Define a complete and detailed project description and delineate project study areas
B. Conduct technical analysis as required for the project including archeological and other studies
C. Prepare environmental documents consistent with CEQA Guidelines for review and approval by the City following completion of appropriate technical analysis and studies.
D. Prepare technical analysis or studies consistent with the City of Malibu's Local Coastal Program as required for the Coastal Development Permit
E. Prepare the Coastal Development Permit Application for review by the City
F. Prepare the environmental documents and the Coastal Development Permit application for public circulation
G. Make presentations to regulatory and permitting agencies as necessary
H. Prepare responses to public review of draft environmental documents and the Coastal Development Permit application.
I. Prepare Caltrans Project Initiation Document all associated work.
J. Prepare all other permit applications, technical studies and notifications required for the project.

DESIGN

The consultant will provide design services and City staff will perform project management and oversight.

I. Preliminary Design – "Design Memo and Renderings" as Final Work Product

City and Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. Conduct field investigations to analyze the existing conditions and identify design issues. Record existing site conditions in drawings, photographs and/or video.
B. Examine and review all Right-of-Way maps, Parcel Maps, As-Built drawings and all other existing documents as appropriate.
C. Research, review and understand City of Malibu Local Coastal Program and City of Malibu General Plan.
D. Provide a complete survey of the project area, establishing horizontal and vertical control for the project.
E. Identify and coordinate with all utilities in the project area to facilitate the final design of the Project.
F. Research innovative traffic management techniques to manage traffic flow along highway corridor.
G. Work with Caltrans to develop the project's scope and preliminary design to ensure compatibility, connectivity and acceptance by the Caltrans' Traffic Management Center.
H. Work with Caltrans, County of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Country Metropolitan Transportation Authority, City of Los Angeles, and any other applicable municipal or regulatory agencies to develop the project's scope and preliminary design to ensure acceptance of proposed work within the Caltrans' right of way in the vicinity of PCH and Topanga Canyon Boulevard outside the Malibu city limits.
I. Prepare and submit a "Design Memo" detailing the proposed project improvements and the supporting engineering analysis.
J. Prepare and submit a Preliminary Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate for all recommended improvements identified in the "Design Memo."
K. Prepare rendering of recommended improvements identified in the "Design Memo."

II. Final Design – Plans, Specifications and Estimates as Final Work Product

Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. Design the roadway and sidewalk improvements based on the City reviewed "Design Memo."
B. Prepare civil plans for the improvements, consistent with City format.
C. Submittal of plan set shall be delivered at 50%, 90% complete and final. Submittals at 50%, 90% and final levels of plans and specifications shall be submitted in hard copy and electronic formats.
D. Assist the City and conduct a Public Meeting at 50%, 90% submittal by preparing exhibits and attending workshop and be prepared to present the proposed project and discuss concerns of the residents, property owners and other stakeholders.

E. Work with Caltrans' and Caltrans' Traffic Control Center to ensure compatibility, connectivity and acceptance by the Caltrans' Traffic Management Center.
F. Prepare technical construction specifications consistent with City format (SSPWC "Greenbook" and CSI Format, most recent editions).
G. Submittal of specifications shall be delivered to the City at 50%, 90% complete and final in hard copy and electronic formats.
H. Prepare an Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate based on the itemized quantity take-off from the contract documents.
I. Submittal of the Engineer's Construction Cost Estimate shall be delivered to the City at 50%, 90% complete and final in hard copy and electronic formats.
J. Prepare Storm water Pollution Prevention Plan that satisfies the requirements of the City's storm water program, Caltrans requirements and all other applicable regulatory agencies.
K. Prepare a traffic control plan that satisfies the requirements of the City and Caltrans.

III. Caltrans Permitting – Caltrans' Encroachment Permit as Final Work Product

Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. Determine the permitting documents and process required by Caltrans (Project Report, Project Study Report, Preliminary Engineering Evaluation Report, Encroachment Permit, etc.)
B. Prepare all Caltrans required permit documentation for the project in accordance with Caltrans
C. Conduct coordination meetings with Caltrans to facilitate permitting.
D. Submittal of plan set shall be delivered at 50%, 90% complete and final. Submittals at 50%, 90% and final levels of plans and specifications shall be submitted in hard copy and electronic formats.
E. Assist the City and conduct a Public Meeting at 50%, 90% submittal by preparing exhibits and attending workshop and be prepared to present the proposed project and discuss concerns of the residents, property owners and other stakeholders.

IV. Project Coordination - Preparation of Periodic Updated Schedule, Deliverables and Meetings

Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. Meet as needed with the City to accomplish Project tasks as outlined. Meetings expected between the Consultant and City shall include but are not be limited to: Project Kick-off Meeting, presentation of "Design Memo", regular progress meetings and preparation for the Public Meetings at 90% design completion.
B. Provide periodic schedule updates on deliverables and meetings as changes to the original schedule occur or as needed based on the needs of the project.

V. Project Management

City to perform the following tasks:

A. Coordinate and oversee environment analysis, Caltrans coordination, permitting, Caltrans permitting, preliminary design, final design and public outreach.

CONSTRUCTION

The City will contract for construction management services for the project through the Request For Proposal process. City staff will provide construction management oversight. The City will award a low-bid contract for construction. The following tasks shall be performed:

I. Construction Management

Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. The Construction Manager will provide contract administration and construction management as well as materials testing and inspection.
B. The Construction Manager shall meet with the City and Design Consultant to perform work as needed to accomplish Project tasks including but is not limited to: Pre-Bid Meeting, Pre-Construction Meeting, regular progress meetings and the review and preparation of Request for Information responses, Request for Change Order responses, progress payment requests, submittals, shop drawings, change orders and project closeout.

II. Design Services During Construction – Responses to RFIs, RFCs, Progress Payment Requests, Review of Submittals, Shop Drawings and Change Orders

Consultant to perform the following tasks:

A. The Design Consultant shall meet with the City and the Construction Manager and perform work as needed to accomplish Project tasks including but is not limited to: Pre-Bid Meeting, Pre-Construction Meeting, regular progress meetings and the review and preparation of Request for Information responses, Request for Change Order responses, progress payment requests, submittals, shop drawings, change orders, and project closeout.

III. Construction Contract

Contractor will perform the following tasks:

A. Construct project in accordance with the plans and specifications.

IV. Project Management

City to perform the following tasks:

A. Coordinate and oversee construction, construction management, and design services during construction.
B. Host Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

Project Schedule:
MILESTONES: The estimated implementation schedule for this project will be as follows

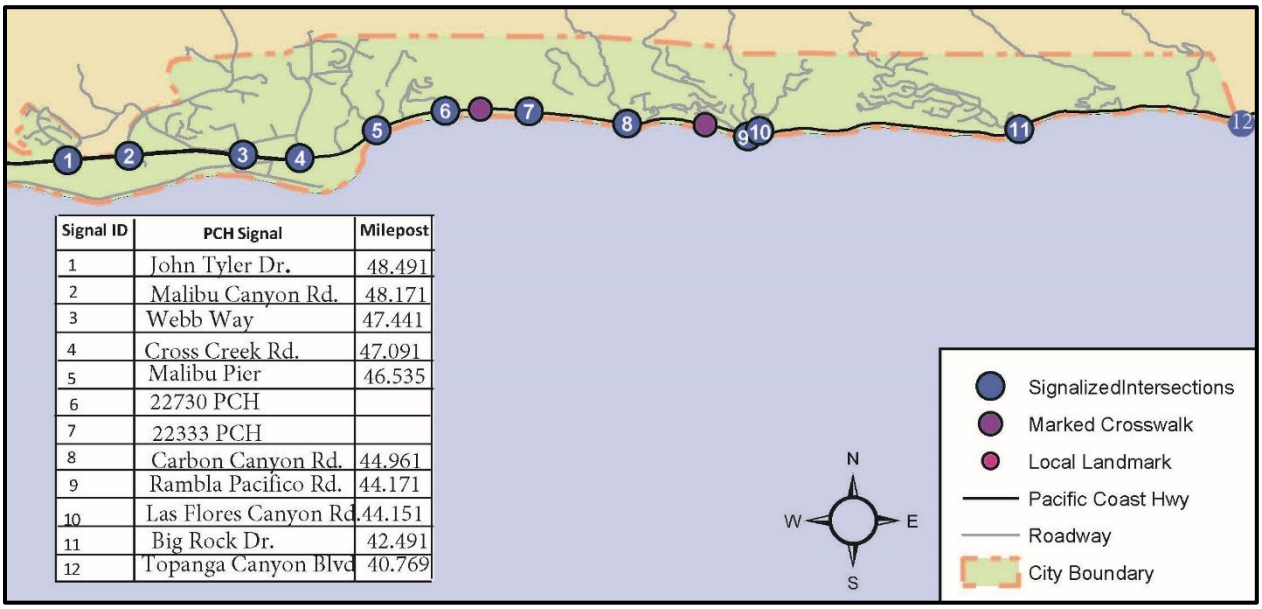
	START DATE	COMPLETION DATE
SOLICITATION (BID/PROPOSAL)		

Develop Solicitation Package	December 2016	December 2016
Solicitation Response		January 2017
Evaluations	February 2017	
Selection		March 2017
Board Approval		March 2017
Contract Award		March 2017
Fully Executed Contract		March 2017
PLANNING		
Prepare Concept Report	April 2017	June 2017
Prepare Feasibility Study		
Prepare Project Study Report Equivalent	June 2017	January 2018
PRELIMINARY DESIGN		
Prepare Detailed Construction Plans	May 2019	October 2020
PA&ED		
Prepare Environmental Document Document Categorical Exemption Filing	May 2018	May 2020
Draft Environmental Document	Sept 2018	April 2019
Final Environmental Document	May 2019	September 2020
PS&E		
50% PS&E	July 2020	October 2020
90% PS&E	October 2020	January 2022
Submit Final PS&E	January 2021	January 2021
Utility Relocation		
Third Party Coordination	April 2021	April 2021
Design Utilities	December 2020	April 2021
Relocate Utilities	December 2021	December 2021

CONSTRUCTION MILESTONES: The estimated implementation schedule for this project will be as follows.

	START DATE	COMPLETION DATE
Solicitation (Bid/Proposal)		
Develop Solicitation Package	September 2022	October 2022
Solicitation Response		
Evaluations		
Selection	October 2022	January 2023
Board Approval Process	October 2022	February 2023
Contract Award	October 2022	February 2023
Fully Executed Contract	October 2022	March 2023
Excavation		
Clear/Grub	August 2023	February 2026
Survey	August 2023	January 2024
Sample Borings		
Grading	September 2023	January 2024
Compaction	September 2023	January 2024
Concrete		
Form Work	September 2023	April 2026
Rebar Placement		
Pole Placement	September 2023	May 2026
Traffic Control		
TMP	September 2023	May 2026
Structural		
Pole Placement	September 2023	May 2026
Materials		
Long-Lead Equipment	June 2023	March 2026
Staging		
Material Lay Down Area	June 2023	June 2026
Signage	June 2023	June 2026
Electrical		
Power U/G Communication	January 2024	June 2026
A/G Testing/Acceptance	August 2023	June 2026
General Construction/close out project	June 2025	June 2026
Change Orders		
P.O. Processing Time	August 2023	June 2026
Project Completion	June 2025	July 2027

ATTACHMENT C-4 -Location Map(s)



Signal ID	PCH Signal	Milepost
1	John Tyler Dr.	48.491
2	Malibu Canyon Rd.	48.171
3	Webb Way	47.441
4	Cross Creek Rd.	47.091
5	Malibu Pier	46.535
6	22730 PCH	
7	22333 PCH	
8	Carbon Canyon Rd.	44.961
9	Rambla Pacifico Rd.	44.171
10	Las Flores Canyon Rd.	44.151
11	Big Rock Dr.	42.491
12	Topanga Canyon Blvd	40.769

LACMTA FA MEASURE R & MEASURE M ATTACHMENT D-3

QUARTERLY PROGRESS / EXPENSE REPORT

Grantee To Complete
Invoice #
Invoice Date
FA#
Quarterly Report #

GRANTEES ARE REQUESTED TO EMAIL THIS REPORT TO
ACCOUNTSPAYABLE@METRO.NET
or submit by mail to:
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
Accounts Payable
P. O. Box 512296
Los Angeles, California 90051-0296
after the close of each quarter, but no later than November 30, February 28, May 31 and August 31. Please note that letters or other forms of documentation may **not** be substituted for this form. Refer to the Reporting and Expenditure Guidelines (Attachment D) for further information.

SECTION 1: QUARTERLY EXPENSE REPORT

Please itemize grant-related charges for this Quarter on Page 5 of this report and **include totals in this Section.**

	LACMTA MEASURE R Grant $	LACMTA MEASURE M GRANT $	TOTAL
Project Quarter Expenditure			
This Quarter Expenditure	$ -	$ -	$ -
Retention Amount	$ -	$ -	$ -
Net Invoice Amount (Less Retention)	$ -	$ -	$ -
Project-to-Date Expenditure			
Funds Expended to Date (Include this Quarter)	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total Project Budget	$ -	$ -	$ -
% of Project Budget Expended to Date			
Balance Remaining	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**

SECTION 2: GENERAL INFORMATION

PROJECT TITLE: _____

FA #: _____

QUARTERLY REPORT SUBMITTED FOR:

Fiscal Year :

☐ 2020-2021 ☐ 2021-2022 ☐ 2022-2023
☐ 2023-2024 ☐ 2024-2025 ☐ 2025-2026

Quarter :

☐ Q1: Jul - Sep ☐ Q2: Oct - Dec
☐ Q3: Jan - Mar ☐ Q4: Apr - Jun

DATE SUBMITTED: _____

LACMTA MODAL CATEGORY:

☐ RSTI ☐ Pedestrian ☐ Signal Synchronization
☐ TDM ☐ Bicycle ☐ Goods Movement
☐ Transit ☐ Highways

LACMTA Project Manager	Name:	
	Phone Number:	
	E-mail:	

Project Sponsor Contact / Project Manager	Contact Name:	
	Job Title:	
	Department:	
	City / Agency:	
	Mailing Address:	
	Phone Number:	
	E-mail:	

SECTION 3 : QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT

1. DELIVERABLES & MILESTONES

List all deliverables and milestones as stated in the FA, with start and end dates. Calculate the total project duration. ***DO NOT CHANGE THE ORIGINAL FA MILESTONE START AND END DATES SHOWN IN THE 2ND AND 3RD COLUMNS BELOW.***

Grantees must make every effort to accurately portray milestone dates in the original FA Scope of Work, since this will provide the basis for calculating any project delay. If milestone start and/or end dates change from those stated in the Original FA Scope of Work, indicate the new dates under Actual Schedule below and re-calculate the project duration. However, this does not change the original milestones in your FA. PER YOUR FA AGREEMENT, ANY CHANGES TO THE PROJECT SCHEDULE MUST BE FORMALLY SUBMITTED UNDER SEPARATE COVER TO LACMTA FOR WRITTEN CONCURRENCE.

FA Milestones	Original FA Schedule in Scope of Work		Actual Schedule	
	Start Date	End Date	Start Date	End Date
Environmental Clearance				
Design Bid & Award				
Design				
Right-of-Way Acquisition				
Construction Bid & Award				
Ground Breaking Event				
Construction				
Ribbon Cutting Event				
Total Project Duration (Months)				

2. PROJECT COMPLETION

A. Based on the comparison of the original and actual project milestone schedules above, project is (select only one) :

☐ On schedule per original FA schedule
☐ Less than 12 months behind original schedule
☐ Between 12-24 months behind original schedule
☐ More than 24 months behind original schedule

B. Was the project design started within 6 months of the date originally stated in the FA?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

C. Was a construction contract or capital purchase executed within 9 months after completion of design / specifications?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

3. TASKS / MILESTONES ACCOMPLISHED

List tasks or milestones accomplished and progress made this quarter.

4. PROJECT DELAY

If project is delayed, describe reasons for delay (this quarter). Pay particular attention to schedule delays. If delay is for the same reason as mentioned in previous quarters, please indicate by writing "Same as Previous Quarter".

5. ACTION ITEMS TO RESOLVE DELAY

If the project is delayed (as described in #4), include action items that have been, or will be, undertaken to resolve the delay.

SECTION 4: ITEMIZED LISTING OF EXPENSES AND CHARGES THIS QUARTER

All expenses and charges must be itemized and listed below. Each item listed must be verifiable by an invoice and/or other proper documentation. The total amounts shown here must be equal to this quarter's expenditures listed on page 1 of this report. All expenses and charges must be reflective of the approved budget and rates as shown in the FA Attachment C, Scope of Work. Use additional pages if needed.

	ITEM	INVOICE #		TOTAL EXPENSES CHARGED TO LACMTA MEASURE R GRANT
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
TOTAL				

Note:
All receipts, invoices, and time sheets, attached and included with this Expense Report must be listed and shown under the Invoice Number column of the Itemized Listing (above).

Invoice Payment Information:

LACMTA will make all disbursements electronically unless an exception is requested in writing.
ACH Payments require registering in LACMTA's iSupplier portal and submitting an application.
The link to the portal can be found at http://media.metro.net/uploads/EBB/Vendor%20Portal%20Registration.pdf.
Written exception requests for Check Payments should be completed and emailed to Accounts Payable at ACCOUNTSPAYABLE@METRO.NET.

I certify that I am the responsible Project Manager or fiscal officer and representative of _____ and that to the best of my knowledge and belief the information stated in this report is true and correct.

_____ _____

Signature *Date*

_____ _____

Name *Title*

Attachment E-4

Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority

2027 Federal Transportation Improvement Program ($000)

TIP ID **LA0G1289** Implementing Agency **Malibu, City of**

Project Description: Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) Signal Systems Improvements from John Tyler Drive to Topanga Canyon Boulevard. The project limits are approximately 8 miles and include 12 signals along PCH. The project intends to interconnect the traffic signals to enable Caltrans to monitor and control the signals remotely and, if possible, for the traffic signals to adjust to real time traffic conditions. The project will also include additional intersection and traffic improvements.

SCAG RTP Project #: 7120005
Study:N/A Is Model: YES Model #:
PM: Rob DuBoux - (310) 456-2489
Email: rduboux@mailbucity.org
LS: N LS GROUP#:
Conformity Category: TCM

System :State Hwy | Route :1 | Postmile: 42 to 50 | Distance: 8 | Phase: Construction/Project Implementation begins | Completion Date 06/30/2035

Lane # Extd: 4 | Lane # Prop: 4 | Imprv Desc: Traffic Signal Synchronization | Air Basin: SCAB | Envir Doc: CATEGORICALLY EXEMPT - 03/01/2018

Toll Rate: 0.00 | Toll Colc Loc: | Toll Method: | Hov acs eg loc: | Uza: Los Angeles-Long Beach-Santa Ana | Sub-Area: | Sub-Region: Las Virgenes/Malibu COG

CTIPS ID: | EA #: | PPNO:

Program Code: ITS02 - SIGNAL SYNCHRONIZATION Stop Loc:

	PHASE	PRIOR	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	31/32	BEYOND	PROG TOTAL
MEASURE M MYSP (Multi Year Subregional Program)	PE				$0					$0
	RW				$0					$0
	CON				$1,500					$1,500
	SUBTOTAL				$1,500					$1,500
MR20H - Measure R 20% Highway	PE	$3,203			$0					$3,203
	RW	$0			$0					$0
	CON	$0			$14,397					$14,397
	SUBTOTAL	$3,203			$14,397					$17,600
	TOTAL	**$3,203**			**$15,897**					**$19,100**

TOTAL PE: $3,203 **TOTAL RW: $0** **TOTAL CON: $15,897** **TOTAL PROGRAMMED: $19,100**

- **General Comment:** The project is currently under construction. Scope has been expanded to include safety adaptive components and installation of speed cameras.
- **Modeling Comment:** Schedule of work was delayed due to the Franklin and Palisades Fires including damage to the recently installed infrastructure while under construction.
- **TCM Comment:** no significant change made
- **Amendment Comment:** N/A
- **CMP Comment:** N/A
- **Narrative:**

Last Revised **Amendment 27-02 - Submitted** **Change reason**:SCOPE CHANGE **Total Project Cost** **$19,100**

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 1.B.5.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Luis Flores, Public Safety Manager

Reviewed by: Jesse Mays, Interim Public Safety Director

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 20, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Amendment No. 9 to Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Authorize the Mayor to execute Amendment No. 9 to the Professional Services Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc. for Parking Citation Processing Services to extend the term of the existing agreement by three years through November 23, 2029.

FISCAL IMPACT: No additional appropriation is required. This is a service-based contract and fees are deducted directly from parking citation revenue. The City currently processes an average of 56,000 parking citations per year and collects approximately $3.3 million per year in parking citation revenue.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION:
Goal 4: Improve Public Safety
Objective 4.1: Reduce Injury and Fatal Collisions on Pacific Coast Highway
Pacific Coast Highway Safety: Invest in enforcement, education, and policy improvements.

DISCUSSION: On November 24, 2014, the City Council approved a Professional Services Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc. (Turbo Data) to process parking citations. The services provided by Turbo Data include smartphone ticket writers and thermal printers to issue parking tickets, as well as completely automated citation processing services; online access to all citation records from the time of issuance through the resolution of the citation for both the citizen and City staff; digital imaging/archiving in accordance with the City's records retention schedules; paperless appeals; and complete administrative adjudication processing.

Turbo Data has provided exceptional service to the City that allows for the effective processing of citations, monthly reporting, the issuance of notices and letters, Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) registration holds and releases, payment collection, and administrative adjudication services. Turbo Data's services allow for effective and efficient parking citation issuance for the City's Parking Enforcement Team, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and the Volunteers on Patrol (VOP).

Amendment No. 9 would ensure the City is able to maintain and increase existing service levels in accordance with the expansion of parking enforcement operations throughout the City by extending the term of the agreement by an additional three years, to November 23, 2029. There was not sufficient time for staff to complete a Request for Proposals for the services before the agreement expired. Staff plans to conduct a Request for Proposals before the next contract cycle begins in 2029.

Summary of Previous Amendments

On January 12, 2015, the Council approved Amendment No. 1 to the Agreement for bank management services, which included the processing of fee deposits and refunds, and issuance of monthly distributions to the County of Los Angeles.

On May 22, 2017, the Council approved Amendment No. 2 to the Agreement to upgrade the smartphone ticket writers to newer models and included the short-term rental of equipment to be used by the Sheriff's Department summer enforcement team.

On February 13, 2018, the Council approved Amendment No. 3 to the Agreement to extend the term of the agreement for an additional three years until November 24, 2020.

On June 1, 2019, the Council approved Amendment No. 4 to the Agreement to lease two additional smartphone ticket writers.

On November 23, 2020, the Council approved Amendment No. 5 to the Agreement to extend the term of the agreement for an additional three years until November 23, 2023.

On April 11, 2022, the Council approved updates to the schedule of parking citation fines, which included a new escalating fine for MMC 10.18 (oversized vehicles).

On August 8, 2022, the Council approved Amendment No. 6 to the Agreement to lease three additional smartphone ticket writers.

On January 8, 2024, the Council approved Amendment No. 7 to the Agreement to extend the term of the Agreement and continue the lease of the equipment for an additional three years, until November 23, 2026.

On July 8, 2024, the Council approved Amendment No. 8 to the Agreement to upgrade mobile ticket writer equipment and add an additional software user license through November 23, 2026.

Staff recommend that the City Council review and approve Amendment No. 9 to the Professional Services Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc. for Parking Citation Processing Services, extending the term of the existing agreement by three years through November 23, 2029.

ATTACHMENTS: Amendment No. 9 to Agreement with Turbo Data Systems, Inc.

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AMENDMENT NO. 9 TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS AMENDMENT NO. 9 TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT (the "Amendment") is made and entered in the City of Malibu on November 9, 2026, by and between the City of Malibu, a municipal corporation, hereinafter referred to as City, and Turbo Data Systems, Inc., a California corporation, hereinafter referred to as Consultant. City and Consultant are herein collectively referred to as "Parties" and separately as a "Party".

The City and the Consultant agree as follows:

RECITALS

A. On November 24, 2014, the City entered into an Agreement with Consultant for certain projects related to Parking Citation Processing Services (the "Agreement").

B. On January 12, 2015, the City entered into Amendment No. 1 to Agreement with Consultant to include Bank Account Management Services.

C. On May 22, 2017, the City entered into Amendment No. 2 to Agreement with Consultant to upgrade mobile ticket writer equipment.

D. On February 13, 2018, the City entered into Amendment No. 3 to Agreement with Consultant to extend the term of the Agreement for an additional three years, until November 23, 2020.

E. On June 1, 2019, the City entered into Amendment No. 4 to Agreement with Consultant to lease two additional mobile ticket writers.

F. On November 23, 2020, the City entered into Amendment No. 5 to Agreement with Consultant to extend the term of the Agreement for an additional three years, until November 23, 2023.

G. On August 8, 2022, the City entered into Amendment No. 6 to Agreement with Consultant to lease three additional handheld ticket writers through November 23, 2023.

H. On January 8, 2024, the City entered into Amendment No. 7 to Agreement with Consultant to extend the term of the Agreement for an additional three years, until November 23, 2026.

I. On July 8, 2024, the City entered into Amendment No. 8 to Agreement with Consultant to upgrade mobile ticket writer equipment and add an additional software user license through November 23, 2026.

J. The Parties desire to amend the Agreement to extend the term of the Agreement through November 23, 2029 and Consultant has submitted a proposal for this purpose that is acceptable to the City as the Exhibit A to the Amendment to the Agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements set forth herein, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties agree as follows:

1. Section 2.0 of the Agreement (Term of Agreement), is hereby extended to November 23, 2029.

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2. Incorporation of Exhibits. All exhibits attached to this Amendment are hereby incorporated into the Agreement by this reference. To the extent there is any conflict between an exhibit attached to this Amendment and the exhibits attached to the original Agreement, the exhibits attached to this Amendment shall control.

3. Authority to Execute. Each person executing this Amendment represents and warrants that they are duly authorized to execute this Amendment on behalf of the Party for whom they are signing and to bind that Party to the terms herein.

4. The Parties agree that this Amendment will be considered signed when the signature of a Party is delivered physically or by facsimile transmission or scanned and delivered via electronic mail. Such facsimile or electronic mail copies will be treated in all respects as having the same effect as an original signature.

5. All terms and conditions of the Agreement not amended by this Amendment remain in full force and effect.

6. The effective date of this Amendment is November 24, 2026.

This Amendment is executed on _____,.

CITY OF MALIBU, a municipal corporation:

_____
BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

_____
TREVOR RUSIN, Interim City Attorney

CONSULTANT:

By: Signed by: Roberta J. Rosen 11/26/2026 4A5C602369B5489...

Name: ROBERTA J. ROSEN
Title: President, Turbo Data Systems, Inc.

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Exhibit A

October 19, 2026

City of Malibu
Luis Flores
23825 Stuart Ranch Road
Malibu CA 90265-4861

Re: Offer to Extend Agreement

Dear Luis,

We have enjoyed working with the City for the entire term of our contract and we believe that it has been a mutually rewarding relationship.

Turbo Data Systems, Inc. would like to continue the existing agreement with Malibu for an additional 3-year term, with the same terms and conditions as currently in place. If this is agreeable, please create an amendment for this extension that is acceptable to the City and we can execute it.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Roberta J. Rosen
President

Turbo Data Systems, Inc.
Premier Citation Processing Solutions

1551 N Tustin Ave
Suite 950
Santa Ana, CA 92705

T: 714.573.5757
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City of Malibu
Memorandum

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item
1.B.6.

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council
From: Ruth F. Quinto, CPA, City Treasurer
Subject: Investment Report for the Month Ending September 30, 2026

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Receive the Investment Report for the month ending September 30, 2026.

The portfolio is in compliance with the City's Investment Policy. The City has sufficient liquidity to meet expenditure requirements for at least six months. This monthly Investment Report is in conformance with Government Code 53636, stating the Treasurer may render a quarterly report to the legislative body within 45 days following the end of the quarter covered by the report.

The City's portfolio is invested in the following categories:

Cash and Cash Equivalents	20.53%
U.S. Treasury	73.62%
U.S. Agencies	0.00%
Certificates of Deposit	5.85%

Investments month to month:

Investment Issuer/Instrument	Type	July 31, 2026			August 31, 2026		
		Amount (in millions)	Yield[(A)]	%	Amount (in millions)	Yield[(A)]	%
Operating Cash	Cash	$17.68	3.19%	20.83%	$6.78	3.40%	8.53%
LAIF	Cash	$2.58	3.85%	3.04%	$8.58	3.94%	10.79%
CDs	Investment	$4.94	3.93%	5.82%	$4.65	3.93%	5.85%
Treasury Bills	Investment	$0.00	0.00%	0.00%	$0.00	0.00%	0.00%
Treasury Notes	Investment	$59.39	3.85%	70.00%	$58.50	3.85%	73.62%
Treasury STRIPS	Investment	$0.00	0.00%	0.00%	$0.00	0.00%	0.00%
Money Market	Cash	$0.26	3.52%	0.31%	$0.75	3.68%	1.21%
Total/Blended Yield			3.72%			3.82%	
Total Duration(Years)			2.14			2.16	

[(A)]Yield is based on Purchase Yield for Treasury Bills

Two-Year U.S. Treasury Note Benchmark, as of September 30, 2026: 4.88%.

The fair market value of all investments held by the City is $79,470,777 as of September 30, 2026.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. City of Malibu Investment Statement
2. City of Malibu Portfolio Analysis Statement

GOMBERG McQUILKIN
WEALTH MANAGEMENT GROUP

SNAPSHOT
Current period ending September 30, 2026

ACCOUNT NAME: CITY OF MALIBU
RUTH QUINTO

ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Your Financial Advisor:
WILLIAM GOMBERG
Phone: 714-497-1366

701 S PARKER STREET
SUITE 2500
ORANGE, CA 92868

If you have more than one account with us, why not link them and receive summary information for your entire household? Contact Your Financial Advisor for more details.

CITY OF MALIBU
RUTH QUINTO
23825 STUART RANCH ROAD
MALIBU CA 90265-4861

Message from Our Firm

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News

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- **Not Insured by the FDIC or Any Federal Government Agency**
- **Not a Deposit or Other Obligation of, or Guaranteed by, the Bank or Any Bank Affiliate**
- **Subject to Investment Risks, Including Possible Loss of the Principal Amount Invested**

Investment products and services are offered through Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network, LLC (WFAFN), a registered broker-dealer and non-bank affiliate of Wells Fargo & Company. WFAFN uses the trade name Wells Fargo Advisors. Any other referenced entity is a separate entity from WFAFN. Account(s) carried by Wells Fargo Clearing Services, LLC, Member SIPC.

General instructions and disclosures

About this statement

Clearing services: Wells Fargo Clearing Services, LLC (WFCS), an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of Wells Fargo & Company, is a clearing broker-dealer registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board (MSRB) and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) and all principal U.S. exchanges. WFCS carries your account(s) and acts as your custodian for funds and securities deposited with us directly by you, through our affiliated broker-dealer, Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network, LLC (Wells Fargo Advisors) or as a result of transactions WFCS processes for your account. Twice a year, WFCS publishes on its web site **www.wfclearing.com** a statement of the firm's financial condition. A financial statement of this organization is available for your personal inspection at its offices, or a copy of it will be mailed upon your written request. Unless and until we receive written notice from you to the contrary, WFCS may, without inquiry or investigation, accept from Wells Fargo Advisors (i) orders for the purchase or sale of securities for your account on margin or otherwise, and (ii) any other instructions concerning your account.

Trade date statement and trade details: All activity and positions on this statement are shown as of the date a trade is entered on the brokerage trading system (i.e., the trade date). Proceeds from the sale of securities and costs for the purchase of securities are not transacted through your account until the actual settlement date of the trade. The time of the transactions, the name of the buyer or seller, and the source and amount of any commission or fee will be furnished upon written request.

Pricing of securities: Securities prices on your statement may vary from actual liquidation value. Prices are provided by outside quotation services which we believe are reliable but due to the nature of market data the accuracy cannot be guaranteed. In the absence of such pricing, prices are estimated by WFCS using available information and its judgment. Such estimates may not reflect actual trades and do not reflect a commitment by the firm to buy or sell at those prices. Securities listed on a national exchange are priced as of the close of the statement period. Unlisted shares may be valued at the current best published "bid-price", and, if none exists, the last reported transaction if occurring within the last 45 days. Prices of securities not actively traded may not be available and are indicated by "N/A." Corporate and municipal bonds and other fixed income securities are priced by a computerized pricing service or, if less actively traded, by utilizing a yield-based matrix system to arrive at an estimated market value. Listed options are priced based on the closing "bid-ask" prices and the last reported trade. Mutual fund shares are priced at net asset value. Shares of direct participation program (DPP) and real estate investment trust (REIT) securities that are not listed on a national exchange are generally illiquid. Because no trading market exists for these investments, their values are estimated. Unless otherwise indicated, the values shown for DPP and REIT securities have been provided by the management of each program and represent that management's estimate of the investor's interest in the net assets of the program. See statement sections for additional pricing information. Values for hedge funds and certain managed futures funds are provided on a month delay basis. Other managed futures funds may be priced more frequently. Long-term certificates of deposit (maturity beyond one year from date of issue) are priced using a market value pricing model. The sale or redemption price of your securities may be higher or lower than the prices shown on your statement. For an actual quote, contact the individual servicing your account.

Estimated annual income/yield: Estimated Annual Income (EAI), when available, reflects the estimated amount you would earn on a security if your current position and its related income remained constant for a year. Estimated Annual Yield (EAY), when available, reflects the current estimated annual income divided by the current value of the security as of the statement closing date. EAI and EAY are estimates and the actual income and yield might be lower or higher than the estimated amounts. EAY reflects only the income generated by an investment. It does not reflect changes in its price, which may fluctuate. The information used to derive these estimates is obtained from various outside vendors; WFCS and Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network, LLC are not responsible for incorrect or missing estimated annual income and yields. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.

Income summary: The Income summary displays all income as recorded in the tax system as of period end date. The totals in the Cash flow snapshot may not match the totals in the Income snapshot due to reclassifications or other corrections made in the tax system. Remember, you may have certain products that are not included in these figures and whose income is only available on the tax forms sent to you at year-end. Reclassifications and other tax reporting requirements may alter these numbers both during and after year end. You should rely only on tax reporting documents. Contact your tax advisor if you have any questions about the tax consequences of your brokerage activity.

Texas designation: If you are a resident of Texas who has purchased mutual fund shares, you may designate a representative to receive notification to assist in avoiding escheatment of assets in your investment account to the State of Texas. The designated representative does not have any rights to your account. Please use the Texas Unclaimed Property link (**https://claimittexas.org/**) to access the Designation of Representative for Notice Request form which you may complete and return to us at **ATTN: H0006-08K, 1 N. Jefferson Ave, St. Louis, MO 63103** or return by email at **clientcontact@firstclearing.com**.

Tax reporting: We are required by federal law to report annually to you and to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) on Form(s) 1099 interest income, dividend payments and sales proceeds including cost basis information for applicable transactions credited to your account.

About your rights and responsibilities

Questions and complaints about Your Account: This account statement contains important information about your brokerage account, including recent transactions. All account statements sent to you shall be deemed complete and accurate if not objected to in writing within ten days of receipt. We encourage you to review the details in this statement. If you do not understand any of the information in your statement or if you believe there are any inaccuracies or discrepancies in your statement, you should promptly report them to both WFCS and to the manager of the Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network office listed on the front of your statement. To further protect your rights, including any rights under the Securities Investor Protection Act, any verbal communications with either your Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network office or with WFCS should be re-confirmed in writing. Inquiries or complaints about your account statement, including the positions and balances in your account, may be directed to **Wells Fargo Advisors Client Services at (866) 258-4606 or ATTN: H0005-087, 1 N. Jefferson Ave, St. Louis, MO 63103.**

Public disclosure: You may reach FINRA by calling the FINRA BrokerCheck Hotline at **(800) 289-9999** or by visiting the FINRA website at **www.finra.org.** An investor brochure that includes information describing FINRA BrokerCheck is available from FINRA upon request. A brochure describing the FINRA Pricing of Securities Regulation Public Disclosure Program is also available from the FINRA upon request.

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Account protection: WFCS is a member of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC) which protects against the loss of cash and securities held in client accounts of a SIPC member firm in the event of the member's insolvency and liquidation. SIPC coverage is limited to $500,000 per customer, including up to $250,000 for cash. For more information on SIPC coverage, please see the explanatory brochure at **www.sipc.org** or contact SIPC at **(202) 371-8300**. In addition, WFCS maintains additional insurance coverage provided through London Underwriters (led by Lloyd's of London Syndicates). This additional insurance policy becomes available to clients if their SIPC limit is exhausted and provides additional protection up to a firm aggregate of $1 billion, including up to $1.9 million for cash per client. SIPC does not insure the quality of investments or protect against market losses. SIPC only protects the custody function of their members, which means that SIPC works to restore to clients their securities and cash that are in their accounts when the member firm liquidation begins. Not all investments are protected by SIPC. In general, SIPC does not cover instruments such as unregistered investment contracts, unregistered limited partnerships, fixed annuity contracts, escrow receipts, direct investments, currency, commodities or related contracts, hedge funds and certain other investments.

Free credit balances: Free credit balances are not segregated and may be used by WFCS in the operation of its business in accordance with applicable laws and regulations. You have the right to receive from us in the course of normal business operations, subject to any open commitments in any of your accounts, any free credit balances to which you are entitled.

Investment objectives/Risk tolerances: Please inform us promptly of any material change that might affect your investment objectives, risk tolerances or financial situation, or if you wish to impose or change any reasonable restrictions on the management of your account. A copy of the Investment Advisory Services Disclosure document is available without charge upon request. Please contact the individual denoted on the front of your statement to update your information and to receive a copy of this document.

Option accounts: Pursuant to FINRA Rule 2360, option assignment notices are randomly allocated by an automated process amongst all client short option positions that are subject to exercise, including positions established on the day of assignment. Transaction confirmations that were previously furnished to you provides information on commissions and other charges related to your option transaction executions. Details of our random allocation procedures and copies of transaction confirmations are available upon request.

News from Wells Fargo Advisors

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On request and without charge, we will provide you with a written copy of the order routing reports. We will also provide you, on request and without charge, with a written report disclosing the venues to which your individual orders were routed for execution in the six months preceding your request, whether the orders were directed orders or non-directed, and the times of any transactions that resulted from those orders.
In addition, each month WFCS and WFAFN publish reports containing summary statistics on the execution quality of orders in national market system stock (i.e. exchange-listed equity securities) that WFCS and WFAFN received for execution. The reports of order execution quality information for WFCS and WFAFN are available at wellsfargoadvisors.com. We will furnish a written copy of the reports on request and without charge.
For more information or to request the reports, please contact your financial advisor. WellsTrade and Intuitive Investor clients should call 1-800-872-3377 to request the reports or obtain more information.

Notification of Financial Disclosure Statement

Pursuant to Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Rule 17a-5, broker-dealers are required to provide certain statements, including a Statement of Financial Condition, to their customers. This Financial Disclosure Statement is being provided by Wells Fargo Clearing Services, LLC (the Company) pursuant to this rule.

The SEC permits a broker-dealer to publish its Statement of Financial Condition on a website in lieu of providing a paper copy. You can access this information at no cost at wellsfargoclearingservicesllc.com. If you wish to receive a paper copy of the Company's Statement of Financial Condition, at no cost, Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network LLC clients please call 1-866-258-4606 and Wells Fargo Advisor Solution clients please call 1-866-636-8339. In addition, the Company's audited Statement of Financial Condition as of December 31, 2025, is available for inspection at the principal office of the Company located at One North Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63103.

The Company is subject to the SEC's Uniform Net Capital Rule (Rule 15c3-1), which requires the maintenance of minimum net capital, as defined. The Company has elected to use the alternative method, permitted by Rule 15c3-1, which requires that the Company maintain minimum net capital, as defined, equal to the greater of $1,500,000 or 2% of aggregate debit balances arising from customer transactions, as defined.

At June 30, 2026, the Company had net capital of $8,685,256,901, which was 120% of aggregate debit balances and $8,540,214,268 in excess of required minimum net capital of $145,042,633.

The most recent audited Statement of Financial Condition of the Company as of December 31, 2025, and the Report of Independent Registered Public Accounting Firm are available for inspection at the principal office of the Company located at One North Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63103, at the regional office of the SEC located at 175 W. Jackson Boulevard, Suite 900, Chicago, IL 60604, and at the office of the SEC located at 100 F. Street NE, Washington, DC 20549.

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WEALTH MANAGEMENT GROUP

SNAPSHOT [redacted]

CITY OF MALIBU
RUTH QUINTO

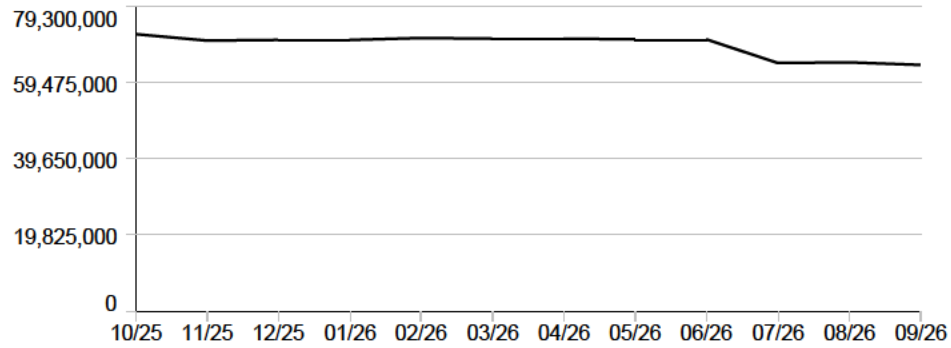
SEPTEMBER 1, 2026 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2026
ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Progress summary

	THIS PERIOD	THIS YEAR
Opening value	**$64,763,381.49**	**$70,566,169.66**
Cash deposited	0.00	0.00
Securities deposited	0.00	0.00
Cash withdrawn	0.00	-6,175,000.00
Securities withdrawn	0.00	0.00
Change in value	-646,666.43	-274,454.60
Closing value	**$64,116,715.06**	**$64,116,715.06**
Estimated accrued interest ^	370,182.41	
Total value (incl. accruals)	**$64,486,897.47**	

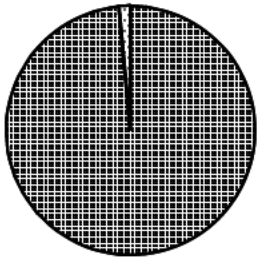
^ Estimated accrued interest is included for your convenience. The value represents the estimated portion of the interest that would be received upon the sale of your Fixed Income positions. For more information, see the Specific instructions and disclosures page.

Value over time



Portfolio summary

CURRENT



ASSET TYPE		PREVIOUS VALUE ON AUG 31	%	CURRENT VALUE ON SEP 30	%	ESTIMATED ANN. INCOME
ASSETS	Cash and sweep balances	42.75	0.00	20.90	0.00	7,172
	Stocks, options & ETFs	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0
	Fixed income securities	64,017,613.53	98.85	63,154,186.43	98.50	2,075,458
	Mutual funds	745,725.21	1.15	962,507.73	1.50	35,709
	Asset value	**$64,763,381.49**	**100%**	**$64,116,715.06**	**100%**	**$2,118,339**

SNAPSHOT

[redacted]

CITY OF MALIBU
RUTH QUINTO

SEPTEMBER 1, 2026 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2026
ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Cash flow summary

	THIS PERIOD	THIS YEAR
Opening value of cash and sweep balances	**$42.75**	
Income and distributions	216,760.67	1,625,953.93
Securities sold and redeemed	0.00	27,182,353.00
Net additions to cash	**$216,760.67**	**$28,808,306.93**
Securities purchased	-216,782.52	-22,676,063.40
Electronic funds transfers	0.00	-6,175,000.00
Net subtractions from cash	**-$216,782.52**	**-$28,851,063.40**
Closing value of cash and sweep balances	**$20.90**	

Income summary *

		THIS PERIOD	THIS YEAR
TAXABLE	Money market/sweep funds	37.14	8,381.31
	Interest	215,938.01	1,599,892.20
	Ordinary dividends and ST capital gains	785.52	16,403.84
	Total taxable income	**$216,760.67**	**$1,624,677.35**
	Total federally tax-exempt income	**$0.00**	**$0.00**
	Total income	**$216,760.67**	**$1,624,677.35**

* Certain distributions made in the current year are reported as prior year income according to IRS regulations. This may cause a difference between Cash Flow and Income Summary totals. The figures presented in "THIS PERIOD" reflect income for the current month only. For a comprehensive view of cumulative income for this statement period, please refer to the "THIS YEAR", and the detailed information provided within this statement.

Gain/loss summary

	UNREALIZED	THIS PERIOD REALIZED	THIS YEAR REALIZED
Short term (S)	-758,888.23	0.00	0.00
Long term (L)	-131,921.03	0.00	0.00
Total	**-$890,809.26**	**$0.00**	**$0.00**

CITY OF MALIBU
RUTH QUINTO

SEPTEMBER 1, 2026 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2026
ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Your Financial Advisor

WILLIAM GOMBERG
Phone: 714-497-1366

701 S PARKER STREET
SUITE 2500
ORANGE, CA 92868

Account profile

Full account name:	CITY OF MALIBU RUTH QUINTO
Account type:	Brokerage Cash Services
Brokerage account number:	5419-7847
Brokerage Cash Services number:	9091092513
Tax status:	Non-Profit
Investment objective/Risk tolerance:*	CONSERVATIVE INCOME
Time horizon:*	INTERMEDIATE (3-5 YEARS)
Liquidity needs:*	MODERATE
Cost Basis Election:	First in, First out
Sweep option:	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET

*For more information, please visit us at: www.wellsfargoadvisors.com/disclosures

Available funds

Cash	-215,997.00
Money market and sweep funds	216,017.90
Available for loan	0.00
Your total available funds	**$20.90**

Client service information

Client service:	800-266-6263
Website:	www.wellsfargoadvisors.com

For your consideration

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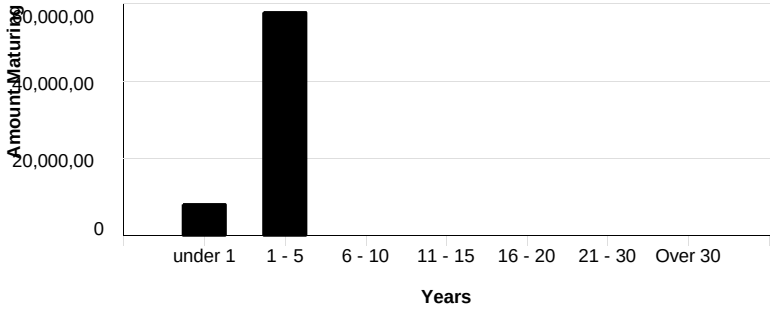
Document delivery status

	Paper	Electronic
Statements:	X	
Trade confirmations:	X	
Tax documents:	X	
Shareholder communications:	X	
Other documents:	X	

CITY OF MALIBU
RUTH QUINTO

SEPTEMBER 1, 2026 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2026
ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Bond maturity schedule



MATURING IN:	AMOUNT MATURING	CURRENT VALUE	% OF MATURING VALUE
under 1 year	8,089,000.00	8,020,193.90	12.25
1 to 5 years	57,927,000.00	55,133,992.53	87.75
6 to 10 years	0.00	0.00	0.00
11 to 15 years	0.00	0.00	0.00
16 to 20 years	0.00	0.00	0.00
21 to 30 years	0.00	0.00	0.00
over 30 years	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	**$66,016,000.00**	**$63,154,186.43**	**100.00%**

Additional information

	THIS PERIOD	THIS YEAR		THIS PERIOD	THIS YEAR
Accrued interest on sales	0.00	26,085.62	Gross proceeds	0.00	27,156,267.38
Accrued interest on purchases	0.00	-74,940.23			

Portfolio detail

Cash and Sweep Balances

Sweep Balances - You have the right, in the course of normal business operations, to withdraw balances in the Bank Deposit Sweep Program or redeem shares of the money market mutual fund used in the sweep, subject to any open commitments in any of your accounts and have the proceeds returned to your accounts or remitted to you. The money market mutual funds in the sweep reserve the right to require one or more day's prior notice before permitting withdrawals.

Money Market Mutual Fund - Funds seek to preserve a value at $1.00 per share, but it is possible to lose money by investing in these funds. Investments in money market funds are not bank deposits and are not insured by the FDIC or any other government agency. They are instead covered by SIPC. Estimated Annual Yield on money market funds, when available, reflects the current estimated yield for the Interest Period dates displayed. For more complete information, including fees, expenses and risks, please request a prospectus from Your Financial Advisor.

DESCRIPTION	% OF ACCOUNT	CURRENT MARKET VALUE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME	ESTIMATED CURRENT YIELD (%)
Cash	-0.34	-215,997.00	0.00	N/A
ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET Interest Period 09/01/26 - 09/30/26	0.34	216,017.90	7,172.00	3.32
Total Cash and Sweep Balances	**0.00**	**$20.90**	**$7,172.00**	

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Corporate and municipal bonds and other fixed income securities are priced by a computerized pricing service or, for less actively traded issues, by utilizing a yield-based matrix system to arrive at an estimated market value.

Government Bonds

DESCRIPTION	% OF ACCOUNT	QUANTITY	ADJ PRICE/ ORIG PRICE	ADJ COST/ ORIG COST	CURRENT PRICE	CURRENT MARKET VALUE	UNREALIZED GAIN/LOSS	ESTIMATED ACCRUED INTEREST	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME	ESTIMATED ANNUAL YIELD (%)
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 2.500% DUE 03/31/27 DTD 03/31/22 FC 09/30/22 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CEF4 Acquired 03/15/23 L	3.09	2,000,000	96.45	1,929,066.00	99.1300	1,982,600.00	53,534.00	136.61	50,000	2.52
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 2.625% DUE 05/31/27 DTD 05/31/22 FC 11/30/22 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CET4 Acquired 03/21/24 L	3.46	2,245,000	95.32	2,139,978.18	98.8260	2,218,643.70	78,665.52	19,804.76	58,931	2.65
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 3.125% DUE 08/31/27 DTD 08/31/22 FC 02/28/23 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CFH9 Acquired 03/15/23 L	2.92	1,894,000	98.59	1,867,461.42	98.7050	1,869,472.70	2,011.28	5,068.54	59,188	3.16
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 1.250% DUE 04/30/28 DTD 04/30/21 FC 10/31/21 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CBZ3 Acquired 04/02/24 L	4.41	2,985,000	88.91	2,654,128.14	94.6360	2,824,884.60	170,756.46	15,614.47	37,313	1.32

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US TREASURY NOTES CPN 4.375% DUE 08/31/28 DTD 08/31/23 FC 02/29/24 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CHX2 Acquired 03/31/26 S	3.25	2,100,000	101.41 101.76	2,129,668.23 2,136,970.28	99.1130	2,081,373.00	-48,295.23	7,867.75	91,875	4.41
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 3.500% DUE 11/15/28 DTD 11/15/25 FC 05/15/26 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CPK1 Acquired 05/15/26 S	4.44	2,928,000	99.00	2,899,001.50	97.2100	2,846,308.80	-52,692.70	38,708.48	102,480	3.60
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 1.375% DUE 12/31/28 DTD 12/31/21 FC 06/30/22 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CDP3 Acquired 02/15/24 L	7.32	5,075,000	88.22	4,477,363.89	92.5390	4,696,354.25	218,990.36	17,634.93	69,781	1.48
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 2.875% DUE 04/30/29 DTD 04/30/22 FC 10/31/22 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CEM9 Acquired 04/30/24 L	2.32	1,565,000	92.50	1,447,763.07	95.0070	1,486,859.55	39,096.48	18,828.91	44,994	3.02
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 2.625% DUE 07/31/29 DTD 07/31/22 FC 01/31/23 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CFC0 Acquired 03/18/25 L	7.36	5,025,000	94.85	4,766,494.32	93.8590	4,716,414.75	-50,079.57	22,223.34	131,906	2.79

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US TREASURY NOTES CPN 3.500% DUE 09/30/29 DTD 09/30/24 FC 03/31/25 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CLN9 Acquired 09/17/25 L	7.34	4,910,000	100.23 100.30	4,921,302.56 4,924,890.44	95.9060	4,708,984.60	-212,317.96	469.54	171,850	3.64
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 4.000% DUE 10/31/29 DTD 10/31/22 FC 04/30/23 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CFT3 Acquired 11/07/24 L	4.55	3,000,000	99.61	2,988,405.43	97.1830	2,915,490.00	-72,915.43	50,217.39	120,000	4.11
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 3.875% DUE 11/30/29 DTD 11/30/22 FC 05/31/23 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CFY2 Acquired 05/15/26 S	4.31	2,860,000	99.55	2,847,351.50	96.7140	2,766,020.40	-81,331.10	37,244.47	110,825	4.00
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 3.500% DUE 01/31/30 DTD 01/31/23 FC 07/31/23 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CGJ4 Acquired 02/20/25 L	7.39	4,965,000	96.82	4,807,135.54	95.4140	4,737,305.10	-69,830.44	29,277.32	173,775	3.66
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 1.500% DUE 02/15/30 DTD 02/15/20 FC 08/15/20 Moody AA1 CUSIP 912828Z94 Acquired 03/18/25 L	7.45	5,350,000	89.17	4,770,769.19	89.2300	4,773,805.00	3,035.81	10,249.32	80,250	1.68

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US TREASURY NOTES CPN 4.125% DUE 08/31/30 DTD 08/31/23 FC 02/29/24 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CHW4 Acquired 09/17/25 L	7.34	4,864,000	102.23 102.77	4,972,928.02 4,999,211.02	96.7570	4,706,260.48	-266,667.54	17,181.87	200,640	4.26
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 4.000% DUE 01/31/31 DTD 01/31/24 FC 07/31/24 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CJX0 Acquired 02/23/26 S	8.00	5,350,000	102.25 102.54	5,470,712.73 5,485,972.22	95.9060	5,130,971.00	-339,741.73	36,054.35	214,000	4.17
US TREASURY NOTES CPN 4.125% DUE 03/31/31 DTD 03/31/24 FC 09/30/24 Moody AA1 CUSIP 91282CKF7 Acquired 03/31/26 S	6.31	4,200,000	101.32 101.45	4,255,465.97 4,261,038.25	96.2530	4,042,626.00	-212,839.97	473.36	173,250	4.28
Total Government Bonds	**91.25**	**61,316,000**		**$59,344,995.69** **$59,403,000.39**		**$58,504,373.93**	**-$840,621.76**	**$327,055.41**	**$1,891,058**	**3.23**

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Certificates of Deposit

Long-term certificates of deposit (maturity beyond one year from date of issue) are priced using a market value pricing model.

DESCRIPTION	% OF ACCOUNT	QUANTITY	ADJ PRICE/ ORIG PRICE	ADJ COST/ ORIG COST	CURRENT PRICE	CURRENT MARKET VALUE	UNREALIZED GAIN/LOSS	ESTIMATED ACCRUED INTEREST	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME	ESTIMATED ANNUAL YIELD (%)
TEXAS EXCHANGE BK SSB CD ^ CROWLEY TX ACT/365 CALLABLE FDIC INSD CPN 1.100% DUE 10/29/26 DTD 10/29/21 FC 11/29/21 CALL 09/29/26 @ 100.000 CUSIP 88241TMC1 Acquired 10/22/21 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.7560	249,390.00	-610.00	15.06	2,750	1.10
DISCOVER BANK CD ^ GREENWOOD DE ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.950% DUE 11/16/26 DTD 11/15/22 FC 05/15/23 CUSIP 254673Z66 Acquired 11/09/22 L	0.31	200,000	100.00	200,000.00	100.1000	200,200.00	200.00	3,770.13	9,900	4.94
UBS BANK USA CD SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 1.150% DUE 12/08/26 DTD 12/08/21 FC 01/08/22 CUSIP 90348JX96 Acquired 11/30/21 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.4390	248,597.50	-1,402.50	181.17	2,875	1.15
CALPRIVATE BANK CD LA JOLLA CA ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.050% DUE 02/16/27 DTD 08/14/24 FC 02/14/25 CUSIP 13135NCY4 Acquired 08/05/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.9400	249,850.00	-150.00	1,331.51	10,125	4.05
VALLEY NATL BK WAYNE CD WAYNE NJ ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.600% DUE 03/11/27 DTD 03/11/24 FC 09/11/24 CUSIP 919853KW0 Acquired 03/05/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	100.1550	250,387.50	387.50	630.14	11,500	4.59

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BRADESCO BANK CD CORAL GABLES FL ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.500% DUE 03/22/27 DTD 03/21/24 FC 09/21/24 CUSIP 10421AAT4 Acquired 03/05/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	100.1280	250,320.00	320.00	308.22	11,250	4.49
BNY MELLON NA CD NEW YORK NY ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.600% DUE 06/01/27 DTD 05/29/24 FC 11/29/24 CUSIP 05584CP59 Acquired 05/23/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	100.1200	250,300.00	300.00	2,961.65	11,500	4.59
EAGLEMARK SVGS BK CD CARSON CTY NV ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.700% DUE 07/02/27 DTD 07/03/24 FC 01/03/25 CUSIP 27004PFE8 Acquired 06/26/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	100.1730	250,432.50	432.50	2,897.26	11,750	4.69
CELTIC BANK CD SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 2.000% DUE 12/27/27 DTD 12/27/19 FC 01/27/20 CUSIP 15118RTH0 Acquired 12/09/19 L	0.38	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	96.9130	242,282.50	-7,717.50	54.80	5,000	2.06
AMERANT BANK NA CD CORAL GABLES FL ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.050% DUE 03/28/28 DTD 03/28/25 FC 09/28/25 CUSIP 02357QCL9 Acquired 03/18/25 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.1190	247,797.50	-2,202.50	83.22	10,125	4.08

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BANK OF AMERICA NA CD CHARLOTTE NC ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 3.950% DUE 04/24/28 DTD 04/22/26 FC 10/22/26 CUSIP 06051X6T4 Acquired 04/15/26 S	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	98.8960	247,240.00	-2,760.00	4,382.88	9,875	3.99
UNIVEST BANK & TR CO CD SOUDERTON PA ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.300% DUE 02/28/29 DTD 02/28/25 FC 03/28/25 CUSIP 91527PCP0 Acquired 02/20/25 L	0.38	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	98.6850	246,712.50	-3,287.50	88.35	10,750	4.35
BEAL BANK USA CD LAS VEGAS NV ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.700% DUE 05/30/29 DTD 06/05/24 FC 12/05/24 CUSIP 07371DR66 Acquired 05/23/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.4910	248,727.50	-1,272.50	4,796.57	11,750	4.72
BEAL BANK - PLANO TX CD PLANO TX ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.700% DUE 05/30/29 DTD 06/05/24 FC 12/05/24 CUSIP 07371BVU2 Acquired 05/23/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.4910	248,727.50	-1,272.50	4,796.57	11,750	4.72
MORGAN STANLEY PVT BK CD PURCHASE NY ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.650% DUE 05/30/29 DTD 05/30/24 FC 11/30/24 CUSIP 61768E4J9 Acquired 05/23/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	99.3310	248,327.50	-1,672.50	3,949.32	11,625	4.68

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TOYOTA FINL SGS BK CD HENDERSON NV ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.500% DUE 06/28/29 DTD 06/28/24 FC 12/28/24 CUSIP 89235MPR6 Acquired 06/26/24 L	0.39	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	98.9330	247,332.50	-2,667.50	2,928.08	11,250	4.54
MORGAN STANLEY BK NA CD SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.250% DUE 02/26/30 DTD 02/26/25 FC 08/26/25 CUSIP 61690DS33 Acquired 02/20/25 L	0.38	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	97.7660	244,415.00	-5,585.00	1,047.95	10,625	4.34
GOLDMAN SACHS BK USA CD NEW YORK NY ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.000% DUE 04/21/31 DTD 04/21/26 FC 10/21/26 CUSIP 38151PMN8 Acquired 04/15/26 S	0.37	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	95.7560	239,390.00	-10,610.00	4,465.76	10,000	4.17
STATE BANK OF INDIA CD NEW YORK NY ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.000% DUE 04/22/31 DTD 04/22/26 FC 10/22/26 CUSIP 856288FQ3 Acquired 04/15/26 S	0.37	250,000	100.00	250,000.00	95.7530	239,382.50	-10,617.50	4,438.36	10,000	4.17
Total Certificates of Deposit	**7.25**	**4,700,000**		**$4,700,000.00**		**$4,649,812.50**	**-$50,187.50**	**$43,127.00**	**$184,400**	**3.97**
Total Fixed Income Securities	**98.50**			**$64,044,995.69** **$64,103,000.39**		**$63,154,186.43**	**-$890,809.26**	**$370,182.41**	**$2,075,458**	**3.29**

^ Denotes Certificate of Deposit with a maturity date in the next 60 days. Please contact us for further investment opportunities or any assistance.

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Mutual Funds

If a portion of your fund position was converted, the 'Client Investment' value may include reinvestments from previously held positions.

Open End Mutual Funds

Open End Mutual Fund shares are priced at net asset value. Estimated Annual Income and Yield refer to Dividends and Interest Income only, and typically do not reflect Total return.

Although retail and government money market funds seek to preserve a net asset value (NAV) of $1.00 per share, in a negative interest rate environment, the fund's net asset value (NAV) may float to the nearest 1/100th of a cent (i.e., $0.9999). When the NAV is floating, the value of your investment will fluctuate and lose value.

DESCRIPTION	% OF ACCOUNT	QUANTITY	ADJ PRICE/ ORIG PRICE	ADJ COST/ ORIG COST	CURRENT PRICE	CURRENT MARKET VALUE	UNREALIZED GAIN/LOSS	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME	ESTIMATED ANNUAL YIELD (%)
FIDELITY FUNDS FIDELITY TREASURY ONLY PORT INSTL CLASS SHS FRSXX									
On Reinvestment									
Acquired 06/30/26 S		505.72000	1.00	505.72		505.72	0.00		
Acquired 07/31/26 S		261,670	1.00	261,670.00		261,670.00	0.00		
Acquired 08/26/26 S		50,700	1.00	50,700.00		50,700.00	0.00		
Acquired 08/31/26 S		432,450	1.00	432,450.00		432,450.00	0.00		
Acquired 09/30/26 S		215,997	1.00	215,997.00		215,997.00	0.00		
Reinvestments S		1,185.01000	1.00	1,185.01		1,185.01	0.00		
Total	**1.50**	**962,507.73000**	**$1.00**	**$962,507.73**	**1.0000**	**$962,507.73**	**$0.00**	**$35,709**	**3.71**
	Client Investment (Excluding Reinvestments)					$961,322.72			
	Gain/Loss on Client Investment (Including Reinvestments)					$1,185.01			
Total Open End Mutual Funds	**1.50**			**$962,507.73**		**$962,507.73**	**$0.00**	**$35,709**	**3.71**
Total Mutual Funds	**1.50**			**$962,507.73**		**$962,507.73**	**$0.00**	**$35,709**	**3.71**

Activity detail

Income and distributions

DATE	ACCOUNT TYPE	TRANSACTION	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
09/01	Cash	DIVIDEND		FIDELITY FUNDS FIDELITY TREASURY ONLY PORT INSTL CLASS SHS 083126 745,725.21000 AS OF 8/31/26		785.52

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DATE	ACCOUNT TYPE	TRANSACTION	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
09/08	Cash	INTEREST		UBS BANK USA CD SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 1.150% DUE 12/08/26 DTD 12/08/21 FC 01/08/22 090826 250,000 CUSIP 90348JX96		244.18
09/11	Cash	INTEREST		VALLEY NATL BK WAYNE CD WAYNE NJ ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.600% DUE 03/11/27 DTD 03/11/24 FC 09/11/24 091126 250,000 CUSIP 919853KW0		5,797.26
09/21	Cash	INTEREST		BRADESCO BANK CD CORAL GABLES FL ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.500% DUE 03/22/27 DTD 03/21/24 FC 09/21/24 092126 250,000 CUSIP 10421AAT4		5,671.23
09/28	Cash	INTEREST		AMERANT BANK NA CD CORAL GABLES FL ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.050% DUE 03/28/28 DTD 03/28/25 FC 09/28/25 092826 250,000 CUSIP 02357QCL9		5,104.11
09/28	Cash	INTEREST		CELTIC BANK CD SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 2.000% DUE 12/27/27 DTD 12/27/19 FC 01/27/20 092726 250,000 AS OF 9/27/26 CUSIP 15118RTH0		424.66

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DATE	ACCOUNT TYPE	TRANSACTION	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
09/28	Cash	INTEREST		UNIVEST BANK & TR CO CD SOUDERTON PA ACT/365 FDIC INSD CPN 4.300% DUE 02/28/29 DTD 02/28/25 FC 03/28/25 092826 250,000 CUSIP 91527PCP0		913.01
09/29	Cash	INTEREST		TEXAS EXCHANGE BK SSB CD CROWLEY TX ACT/365 CALLABLE FDIC INSD CPN 1.100% DUE 10/29/26 DTD 10/29/21 FC 11/29/21 092926 250,000 CUSIP 88241TMC1		233.56
09/30	Cash	INTEREST		US TREASURY NOTES CPN 3.500% DUE 09/30/29 DTD 09/30/24 FC 03/31/25 093026 4,910,000 CUSIP 91282CLN9		85,925.00
09/30	Cash	INTEREST		US TREASURY NOTES CPN 4.125% DUE 03/31/31 DTD 03/31/24 FC 09/30/24 093026 4,200,000 CUSIP 91282CKF7		86,625.00
09/30	Cash	INTEREST		US TREASURY NOTES CPN 2.500% DUE 03/31/27 DTD 03/31/22 FC 09/30/22 093026 2,000,000 CUSIP 91282CEF4		25,000.00
09/30	Cash	DIVIDEND		ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET SWEEP CLASS 093026 215,980		37.14
				Total Income and distributions:		**$216,760.67**

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Securities purchased

DATE	ACCOUNT TYPE	TRANSACTION	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
09/01	Cash	REINVEST DIV	785.52000	FIDELITY FUNDS FIDELITY TREASURY ONLY PORT INSTL CLASS SHS REINVEST AT 1.000		-785.52
09/30	Cash	PURCHASE	215,997.00000	FIDELITY FUNDS FIDELITY TREASURY ONLY PORT INSTL CLASS SHS	1.0000	-215,997.00
				Total Securities purchased:		**-$216,782.52**

Cash sweep activity

Our Cash Sweep program allows you to earn a return on the idle cash balances in your account by automatically investing such balances into one of our cash sweep options. These 'sweep transactions' may represent a net amount for the day and occur on settlement date. The following section displays transfers into and out of your sweep option. Transactions displayed here are Transfer To, Transfer From and Reinvested Dividends and Interest. These transaction amounts are not included in your cash flow summary.

DATE	TRANSACTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
09/01		BEGINNING BALANCE	432,492.75
09/01	TRANSFER FROM	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	-432,450.00
09/08	TRANSFER TO	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	244.18
09/11	TRANSFER TO	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	5,797.26
09/21	TRANSFER TO	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	5,671.23
09/28	TRANSFER TO	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	6,441.78
09/29	TRANSFER TO	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	233.56
09/30	REINVEST DIV	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	37.14
09/30	TRANSFER TO	ALLSPRING GOVERNMENT MONEY MARKET	197,550.00
09/30		ENDING BALANCE	216,017.90

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SEPTEMBER 1, 2026 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2026
ACCOUNT NUMBER:

Bank Deposits Through Teller

September 1 - September 30

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. (Member FDIC)

Account number 9091092513

Questions? Call us at 1-800-266-6263

Deposits made in a bank branch on the last business day of the month will typically appear on your next statement. Wells Fargo Clearing Services, LLC is not an FDIC-insured depository institution; FDIC deposit insurance only protects against the failure of an insured depository institution. Banking products and services provided by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Member FDIC.

DATE	TRANSACTION	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BANK BALANCE
09/01		BEGINNING BALANCE		$0.00
09/30		ENDING BALANCE		$0.00

Specific instructions and disclosures

Available funds
"Available for loan" reflects the approximate amount available as of the statement period ending date and should be reduced by any pending checks and Visa charges not yet cleared. This amount is the approximate amount available for withdrawal and loans. A margin loan is a variable rate loan secured by your account.

Income on non-reportable accounts
Your income summary is categorized into taxable and tax-exempt income based upon the securities that you hold. Please be aware that, since this is a 1099 non-reportable account, this income will NOT be reported to the IRS, but is being provided to you for informational purposes only.

Callable Securities
Securities that are subject to a partial call will be selected by an impartial lottery process in which the probability of your securities being selected for redemption is proportional to the holdings of all shareholders of such securities held in street name. If a security is called prior to maturity it may affect the yield you receive. Additional information is available at **www.wellsfargoadvisors.com** under Legal Disclosures or the written procedures are available upon request.

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Cost basis - To add or update information or modify your reporting options, please contact Your Financial Advisor.

This statement presents estimated unrealized or realized gains or losses for your information only. If acquisition or other information is not available, the gain/loss information may not be displayed and section and summary totals may not reflect your complete portfolio. Cost basis information is not verified by WFCS or Wells Fargo Advisors Financial Network and should not be relied upon for legal or tax purposes. Revisions to this information (due to corporate mergers, tenders and other reorganizations) may be required from time to time.

Cost basis for factored bonds (GNMA, CMO, etc.) will be adjusted for paydown of principal. Systematic investments in mutual funds and reinvested dividends for mutual funds and stocks have been consolidated for each position. Unit cost data for systematic investments and dividend reinvestment securities is provided for informational purposes only and is a non-weighted average.

Your account statement should not be used for tax preparation without assistance from your tax consultant. We do not report capital gains or losses for non-covered securities to the IRS.

Cost basis options
Unless specific tax lots are selected at trade time, sales of tax lots will occur using the cost basis election reflected in the Account profile section.

Estimated accrued interest on Fixed Income securities

Estimated accrued interest is included in the Portfolio summary as a convenience to you and represents the estimated portion of the interest that would be received upon the sale of the Fixed Income positions in your account, calculated from the date of the last coupon (or dated date) through the date of the account statement, based upon information provided by the issuer. This is not a guarantee that this amount will be realized in your account. Actual income will be based upon the payout schedule of the securities held in your account. If you own a Foreign Fixed Income security, and it is denominated in a foreign currency, the Estimated accrued interest will not be accurate.

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Portfolio Analysis

Prepared for CITY OF MALIBU

October 12, 2026

Prepared by:
WILLIAM GOMBERG

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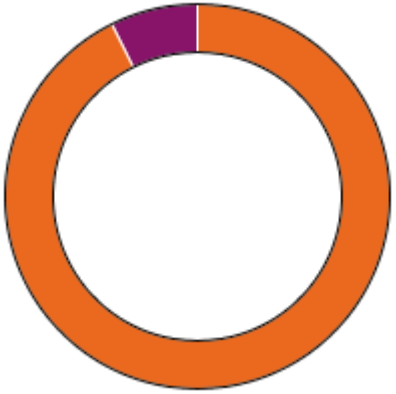
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Fixed Income Summary

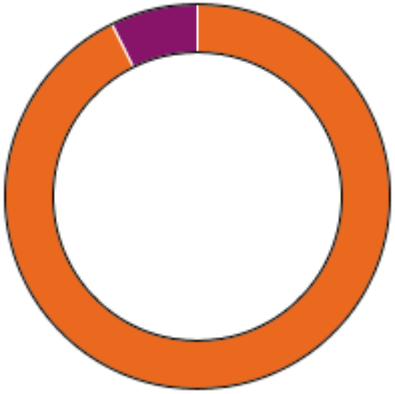
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Security Sub Type



Security sub type	Market value	% Fxd income
Government Bond	58,630,855	92.70%
Certificates of Deposit	4,646,796	7.30%
Total	**$63,277,651**	**100%**

Credit Quality Ratings



Credit quality ratings	% Fxd income
Treasury	92.70%
CDs	7.30%
Agency	-
AAA	-
AA	-
A	-
BBB	-
Below inv grade	-
Not rated	-
N/A	-
Total	**100%**

Bond Statistics

Statistic	Taxable	Tax exempt
Weighted avg coupon	3.16%	-
Yield at purchase	3.85%	-
Yield to maturity	4.90%	-
Yield to worst	4.90%	-

Weighted avg maturity: 2.78 yrs

Total duration: 2.59 yrs

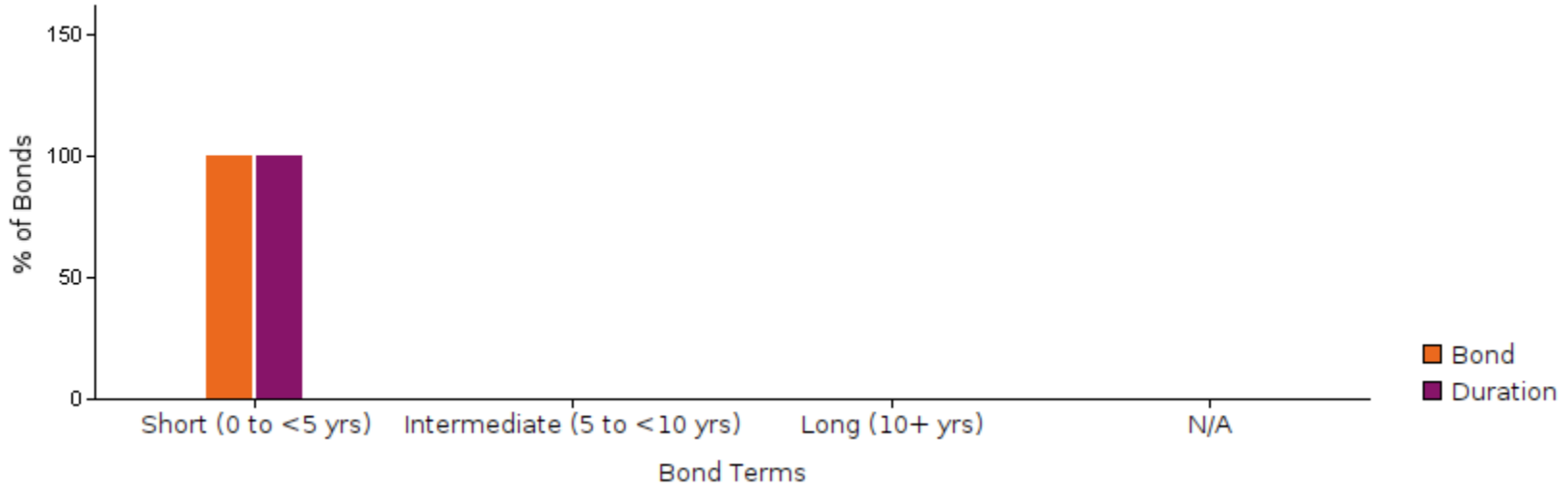
Estimated Income Annualized

Month	Estimated income annualized
11/2026	154,317
12/2026	53,844
01/2027	267,102
02/2027	227,686
03/2027	215,061
04/2027	117,387
05/2027	148,880
06/2027	53,556
07/2027	261,135
08/2027	222,583
09/2027	178,992
10/2027	117,426
Total	**$2,017,969**
Taxable	**$2,017,969**
Tax exempt	**-**
Subject to AMT	-

The asset classification of Corporate Bonds includes holdings of Certificates of Deposit. Funds include open end mutual funds, exchange-traded funds, closed end funds. Estimated Income Annualized (EIA) takes your current income, based on the current dividends or interest paid by your securities and multiplies it to create an annualized hypothetical figure. It does not reflect actual or future performance and should not be relied upon when making financial decisions. All annualizations are based upon current positions using

a simple mathematical calculation and assumes all figures remain constant for a year; any subsequent position changes will affect these calculations. Calculations for certain types of securities could include a return of principal or capital gain, in which case the figures would be overstated. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results. Dividend payments are made solely at the discretion of the issuer and are subject to be changed or eliminated at any time. Estimated Income is an estimate and the actual income might be lower or higher than the estimated amount. Estimated income reflects only the income generated by an investment. It does not reflect changes in price, which may fluctuate. The Credit Quality Rating shown takes the lower of the two credit agency ratings between Moody's and Standard & Poor's and converts it to the equivalent S&P major rating category. Credit Quality Ratings and Bond Statistics sections do not include bond funds. Bond Statistics are weighted averages based on market value of bonds in the portfolio. Yield calculations are based on yield prices that may change monthly. Fixed income holdings, where the information is not available, are excluded from the Yield at Purchase, Yield to worst, Yield to maturity, Total duration, Weighted average coupon and Weighted average maturity calculations. For more information, including fixed income descriptions, please see the Important Information section at the end of this report.

Bond Term vs. Duration



Bond: 100% of bonds with short bond terms (0 to <5 yrs), 0% of bonds with intermediate bond terms (5 to <10 yrs), 0% of bonds with long bond terms (10+ yrs), 0% of bonds with a N/A bond terms.

Duration: 100% of bonds with short bond terms (0 to <5 yrs), 0% of bonds with intermediate bond terms (5 to <10 yrs), 0% of bonds with long bond terms (10+ yrs), 0% of bonds with a N/A bond terms.

Total portfolio value: $64,242,690

Bond term indicates years to redemption date as defined in the Important Information section. Mortgage-backed securities (MBSs) include asset-backed securities (ABSs), pass-throughs and collateralized mortgage obligations (CMOs). For MBSs, the full market value is displayed at the average life of each security, when available. Duration indicates calculated option adjusted duration. 'Bonds' include preferred stocks.

In the Callable Analysis chart, MBS includes all prepaying securities. Callable value applies next call price and date to the remaining principal. Call premiums may decline subsequent to the initial call date. Extraordinary call features may exist that are not represented in this report. Bond Term vs. Duration and Callable Analysis sections do not include bond funds. For more information, including fixed income descriptions,

Callable Analysis

Term	Callable value	Market value
MBS	-	-
0 to <1 yrs	-	-
1 to <2 yrs	-	-
2 to <3 yrs	-	-

please see the Important Information section at the end of this report.

3 to <4 yrs	-	-
4 to <5 yrs	-	-
5 to <7 yrs	-	-
7+ yrs	-	-
Not Available	-	249,578
Non-Callable	-	63,028,074
Total	**-**	**$63,277,651**

Fixed Income Statistics

As of 10/09/2026 for XXXX7847 - CITY OF MALIBU

Subtotals and totals are weighted averages based on market value

Description	Qty/Face Rem Prin Factor	Moody's S&P Enhance	Coupon Cpn Type	Redemption Next Call Call Price	Mkt Price Adj Price Orig Price	Mkt Value($) Gain Loss ($) Purch Yld	Yld Price YTW YTM	Duration Convexity	Dur Cont % Fxd Inc % Port
U.S. Taxable Investment Grade Fixed Income			**3.163%**			**63,277,651** **-1,373,618** **3.85%**	**4.90%**	**2.6** **0.1**	**2.6** **100.0%** **98.5%**
Treasury Note			3.103%			58,630,855 -1,320,414 3.85%	4.93%	2.7 0.1	2.5 92.7% 91.3%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CEF4	2,000,000 - -	AA1 - -	2.500% Fixed	03/31/27 M - -	99.17 96.45 96.45	1,983,420 0 3.45%	99.13 4.29% M 4.29%	0.5 0.0	0.0 3.1% 3.1%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CET4	2,245,000 - -	AA1 - -	2.625% Fixed	05/31/27 M - -	98.92 95.32 95.32	2,220,642 0 4.21%	98.83 4.43% M 4.43%	0.6 0.0	0.0 3.5% 3.5%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CFH9	1,894,000 - -	AA1 - -	3.125% Fixed	08/31/27 M - -	98.82 98.60 98.60	1,871,651 0 3.47%	98.70 4.58% M 4.58%	0.9 0.0	0.0 3.0% 2.9%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CBZ3	2,985,000 - -	AA1 - -	1.250% Fixed	04/30/28 M - -	94.86 88.92 88.92	2,831,422 0 4.24%	94.64 4.81% M 4.81%	1.5 0.0	0.1 4.5% 4.4%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CHX2	2,100,000 - -	AA1 - -	4.375% Fixed	08/31/28 M - -	99.26 101.39 101.76	2,084,481 -44,813 3.61%	99.11 4.86% M 4.86%	1.8 0.0	0.1 3.3% 3.2%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CPK1	2,928,000 -	AA1 -	3.500% Fixed	11/15/28 M -	97.40 99.01	2,851,931 -47,071	97.21 4.90% M	2.0 0.1	0.1 4.5%

Description	Qty/Face Rem Prin Factor	Moody's S&P Enhance	Coupon Cpn Type	Redemption Next Call Call Price	Mkt Price Adj Price Orig Price	Mkt Value($) Gain Loss ($) Purch Yld	Yld Price YTW YTM	Duration Convexity	Dur Cont % Fxd Inc % Port
	-	-		-	99.01	3.92%	4.90%		4.4%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CDP3	5,075,000 - -	AA1 - -	1.375% Fixed	12/31/28 M - -	92.80 88.22 88.22	4,709,803 0 4.06%	92.54 4.92% M 4.92%	2.2 0.1	0.2 7.4% 7.3%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CEM9	1,565,000 - -	AA1 - -	2.875% Fixed	04/30/29 M - -	95.23 92.51 92.51	1,490,287 0 4.57%	95.01 4.96% M 4.96%	2.4 0.1	0.1 2.4% 2.3%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CFC0	5,025,000 - -	AA1 - -	2.625% Fixed	07/31/29 M - -	94.10 94.86 94.86	4,728,575 -37,919 3.92%	93.86 4.98% M 4.98%	2.7 0.1	0.2 7.5% 7.4%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CLN9	4,910,000 - -	AA1 - -	3.500% Fixed	09/30/29 M - -	96.12 100.23 100.30	4,719,541 -201,672 3.42%	95.91 4.99% M 4.99%	2.8 0.1	0.2 7.5% 7.3%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CFT3	3,000,000 - -	AA1 - -	4.000% Fixed	10/31/29 M - -	97.39 99.61 99.61	2,921,580 -66,825 4.09%	97.18 5.00% M 5.00%	2.8 0.1	0.1 4.6% 4.5%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CFY2	2,860,000 - -	AA1 - -	3.875% Fixed	11/30/29 M - -	96.94 99.56 99.56	2,772,627 -74,725 4.01%	96.71 5.01% M 5.01%	2.9 0.1	0.1 4.4% 4.3%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CGJ4	4,965,000 - -	AA1 - -	3.500% Fixed	01/31/30 M - -	95.62 96.82 96.82	4,747,384 -59,751 4.22%	95.41 5.01% M 5.01%	3.1 0.1	0.2 7.5% 7.4%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 912828Z94	5,350,000 - -	AA1 - -	1.500% Fixed	02/15/30 M - -	89.49 89.17 89.17	4,787,608 0 3.95%	89.23 5.01% M 5.01%	3.2 0.1	0.2 7.6% 7.5%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CHW4	4,864,000 - -	AA1 - -	4.125% Fixed	08/31/30 M - -	96.96 102.23 102.78	4,715,988 -256,290 3.51%	96.76 5.05% M 5.05%	3.5 0.1	0.3 7.5% 7.3%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CJX0	5,350,000 -	AA1 -	4.000% Fixed	01/31/31 M -	96.12 102.24	5,142,260 -327,819	95.91 5.06% M	3.9 0.2	0.3 8.1%

Description	Qty/Face Rem Prin Factor	Moody's S&P Enhance	Coupon Cpn Type	Redemption Next Call Call Price	Mkt Price Adj Price Orig Price	Mkt Value($) Gain Loss ($) Purch Yld	Yld Price YTW YTM	Duration Convexity	Dur Cont % Fxd Inc % Port
	-	-		-	102.54	3.44%	5.06%		8.0%
US TREASURY/ NOTES/ 91282CKF7	4,200,000 - -	AA1 - -	4.125% Fixed	03/31/31 M - -	96.47 101.31 101.45	4,051,656 -203,528 3.80%	96.25 5.07% M 5.07%	4.0 0.2	0.3 6.4% 6.3%
Certificates of Deposit			3.925%			4,646,796 -53,204 3.93%	 4.61% 4.61%	1.6 0.1	0.1 7.3% 7.2%
TEXAS EXCHANGE BK SSB CD/ CROWLEY TX ACT/365/ 88241TMC1	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	1.100% Fixed	10/29/26 M - -	99.83 100.00 100.00	249,578 -423 1.10%	99.76 4.29% M 4.29%	0.1 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
DISCOVER BANK CD/ GREENWOOD DE ACT/365/ 254673Z66	200,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.950% Fixed	11/16/26 M - -	100.08 100.00 100.00	200,156 156 4.95%	100.10 4.08% M 4.08%	0.1 0.0	0.0 0.3% 0.3%
UBS BANK USA CD/ SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365/ 90348JX96	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	1.150% Fixed	12/08/26 M - -	99.50 100.00 100.00	248,748 -1,253 1.15%	99.44 4.18% M 4.18%	0.2 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
CALPRIVATE BANK CD/ LA JOLLA CA ACT/365/ 13135NCY4	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.050% Fixed	02/16/27 M - -	99.93 100.00 100.00	249,828 -173 4.05%	99.94 4.19% M 4.19%	0.4 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
VALLEY NATL BK WAYNE CD/ WAYNE NJ ACT/365/ 919853KW0	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.600% Fixed	03/11/27 M - -	100.12 100.00 100.00	250,313 313 4.60%	100.16 4.23% M 4.23%	0.4 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
BRADESCO BANK CD/ CORAL GABLES FL ACT/365/ 10421AAT4	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.500% Fixed	03/22/27 M - -	100.10 100.00 100.00	250,243 243 4.50%	100.13 4.22% M 4.22%	0.5 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
BNY MELLON NA CD/ NEW YORK NY ACT/365/ 05584CP59	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.600% Fixed	06/01/27 M - -	100.09 100.00 100.00	250,220 220 4.60%	100.12 4.40% M 4.40%	0.6 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
EAGLEMARK SVGS BK CD/ CARSON CTY NV	250,000 -	- -	4.700% Fixed	07/02/27 M -	100.14 100.00	250,343 343	100.17 4.45% M	0.7 0.0	0.0 0.4%

Description	Qty/Face Rem Prin Factor	Moody's S&P Enhance	Coupon Cpn Type	Redemption Next Call Call Price	Mkt Price Adj Price Orig Price	Mkt Value($) Gain Loss ($) Purch Yld	Yld Price YTW YTM	Duration Convexity	Dur Cont % Fxd Inc % Port
ACT/365/ 27004PFE8	-	FDIC		-	100.00	4.70%	4.45%		0.4%
CELTIC BANK CD/ SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365/ 15118RTH0	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	2.000% Fixed	12/27/27 M - -	96.91 100.00 100.00	242,265 -7,735 2.00%	96.91 4.57% M 4.57%	1.2 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
AMERANT BANK NA CD/ CORAL GABLES FL ACT/365/ 02357QCL9	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.050% Fixed	03/28/28 M - -	99.07 100.00 100.00	247,683 -2,318 4.05%	99.12 4.67% M 4.67%	1.4 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
BANK OF AMERICA NA CD/ CHARLOTTE NC ACT/365/ 06051X6T4	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	3.950% Fixed	04/24/28 M - -	98.99 100.00 100.00	247,483 -2,518 3.95%	98.90 4.69% M 4.69%	1.5 0.0	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
UNIVEST BANK & TR CO CD/ SOUDERTON PA ACT/365/ 91527PCP0	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.300% Fixed	02/28/29 M - -	98.60 100.00 100.00	246,510 -3,490 4.30%	98.68 4.88% M 4.88%	2.3 0.1	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
BEAL BANK - PLANO TX CD/ PLANO TX ACT/365/ 07371BVU2	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.700% Fixed	05/30/29 M - -	99.36 100.00 100.00	248,393 -1,608 4.70%	99.49 4.90% M 4.90%	2.4 0.1	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
BEAL BANK USA CD/ LAS VEGAS NV ACT/365/ 07371DR66	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.700% Fixed	05/30/29 M - -	99.36 100.00 100.00	248,393 -1,608 4.70%	99.49 4.90% M 4.90%	2.4 0.1	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
MORGAN STANLEY PVT BK CD/ PURCHASE NY ACT/365/ 61768E4J9	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.650% Fixed	05/30/29 M - -	99.20 100.00 100.00	247,998 -2,003 4.65%	99.33 4.92% M 4.92%	2.4 0.1	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
TOYOTA FINL SGS BK CD/ HENDERSON NV ACT/365/ 89235MPR6	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.500% Fixed	06/28/29 M - -	98.79 100.00 100.00	246,970 -3,030 4.50%	98.93 4.92% M 4.92%	2.5 0.1	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
MORGAN STANLEY BK NA CD/ SALT LAKE CTY UT ACT/365/ 61690DS33	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.250% Fixed	02/26/30 M - -	97.58 100.00 100.00	243,943 -6,058 4.25%	97.77 4.97% M 4.97%	3.1 0.1	0.0 0.4% 0.4%

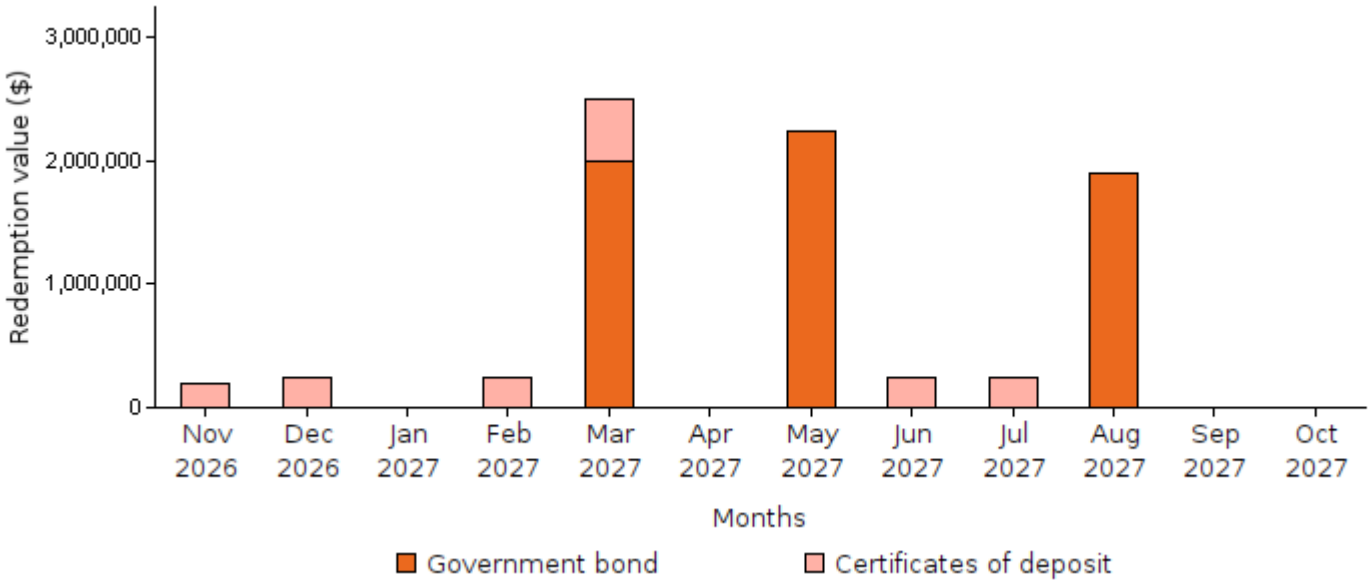
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GOLDMAN SACHS BK USA CD/ NEW YORK NY ACT/365/ 38151PMN8	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.000% Fixed	04/21/31 M - -	95.55 100.00 100.00	238,873 -11,128 4.00%	95.76 5.05% M 5.05%	4.0 0.2	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
STATE BANK OF INDIA CD/ NEW YORK NY ACT/365/ 856288FQ3	250,000 - -	- - FDIC	4.000% Fixed	04/22/31 M - -	95.54 100.00 100.00	238,863 -11,138 4.00%	95.75 5.05% M 5.05%	4.0 0.2	0.0 0.4% 0.4%
Fixed income statistics **total**			**3.163%**			**63,277,651** **-1,373,618** **3.85%**	**4.90%**	**2.6** **0.1**	**2.6** **100.0%** **98.5%**

Total portfolio value: $64,242,690

**Indicates that this holding is insured by a credit agency but the specific insurer is unknown.
Rem Prin - Remaining Principal is the amount of principal which, as of a given date, has not yet been paid on a fixed income security (original face value multiplied by the factor).
Factor represents the portion of principal remaining on a security subject to principal prepayments (such as a mortgage-backed security). A factor of .87654321 on an original face of $100,000 would indicate that $87,654.32 in principal remained.
Enhance - Indicates that there is a form of credit enhancement such as collateralization or bond insurance which may vary in credit quality. The ratings displayed are the higher of the credit rating of the bond insurer or of the underlying credit of the issuer.
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Coupon Types: Adj (Adjustable rate), Fixed (Fixed rate), Step (Step up or down), Struct (Structured Product Securities), Zero (Zero Coupon), PIK (Payment-in-kind)
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Next call is the next date, prior to maturity, on which a callable security may be redeemed by the issuer. Call Price is the price, specified at issuance, at which a bond or preferred stock can be redeemed.
Call Types: C - Optional Premium Call, P - Optional Par Call.
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Purchase Yield is the yield to worst based on original price and purchase date.
Yield Price is the most recent month-end market price which is used to calculate yields, duration, convexity, etc.
YTW - Yield to Worst indicates the lowest of yields to calls or the yield to maturity, calculated at yield price and not at current market price. The Yield Code next to YTW indicates the date/price to which the yield has been calculated. Codes: C = next call, P = par call, W = middle call, R = pre-refunding, M = maturity of issue, A = estimated average life on principal paydown securities, T = next mandatory put/tender, F = called in full.
YTM (Yield to Maturity) is calculated to the redemption date based on the yield price and not on current market price.
Duration - Duration, where available, is Modified Duration. It is used to provide a measurement of price volatility. For example, a duration of 4 means that a shift in prevailing rates 100 basis points (1%) in a 1 year period should shift the price in the opposite direction by 4%. Duration will not be calculated on Structured Products or other securities for which required data is not available. Modified Duration, unlike Effective Duration, assumes cash flows do not change and does not take into account embedded call options.
Convexity - Convexity measures the speed with which the duration will change with movements in interest rates. For example, on a bond with negative convexity, the duration will shorten with falling interest rates which will reduce the impact of duration of this security on the portfolio. Convexity is reflected at both the security level and at the subtotal level for fixed income classification calculated as a weighted average.
Duration Contribution - The duration contribution is the impact of this bond's duration on the fixed income portion of the portfolio. Example, if bond has a duration of 3 and its market value is 5% of the fixed income, the duration contribution will be 0.15 (3 x .05).
For more information including fixed income analysis details, please see the Important Information section at the end of this report.

Redemption Distribution Rolling 12 Months

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Redemption values are stated in thousands ($)

Description	Nov 2026	Dec 2026	Jan 2027	Feb 2027	Mar 2027	Apr 2027	May 2027	Jun 2027	Jul 2027	Aug 2027	Sep 2027	Oct 2027	Total Principal
Government bond	-	-	-	-	2,000	-	2,245	-	-	1,894	-	-	6,139
Certificates of deposit	200	250	-	250	500	-	-	250	250	-	-	-	1,700
Redemption distribution rolling 12 months total	**200**	**250**	**-**	**250**	**2,500**	**-**	**2,245**	**250**	**250**	**1,894**	**-**	**-**	**7,839**

Current market value of securities with undefined redemption value: $0

Total portfolio value: $64,242,690

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The asset classification of Corporate Bonds includes holdings of Certificates of Deposit.

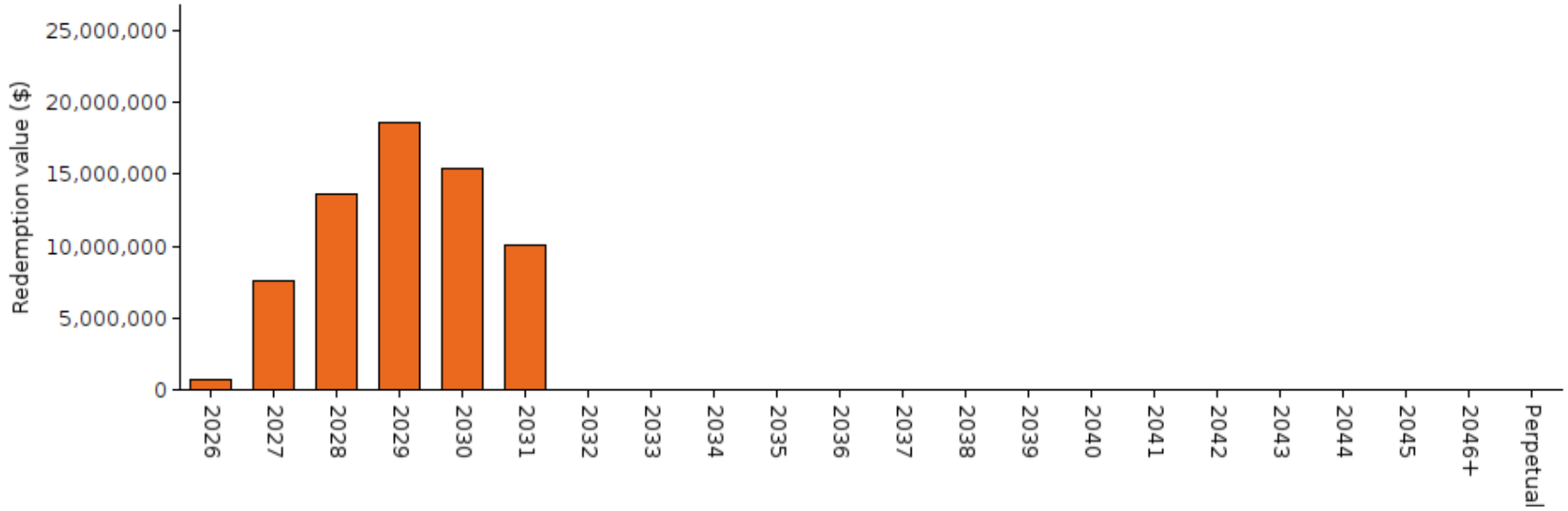
Mortgage Backed Securities display the total remaining principal on pass-through securities and collateralized mortgage obligations (CMOs), which are not represented in the table due to uncertain schedule of principal payments.

Securities with Undefined Redemption Value, such as mandatory convertible securities and structured products (other than those with 100% principal protection), do not have a defined redemption value and are not represented in the table. The market value of these securities that have a redemption date within the next 12 months is displayed beneath the table. These securities will display N/A as the redemption value in the month of their scheduled redemption. For more information, see the Important Information section at the end of this report.

Fixed Income Redemption Distribution: w/Holding(s)

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Coupon subtotals and totals are weighted averages based on redemption value



Description	Redemption date	Redemption price ($)	Redemption value ($)	Coupon	Weighted average coupon remaining
2026			**700,000**	**2.218%**	**3.154%**
TEXAS EXC 1.10% 102926 (CUSIP: 88241TMC1)	10/29/26 M	100.00	250,000	1.100%	3.152%
DISCOVER 4.95% 111626 (CUSIP: 254673Z66)	11/16/26 M	100.00	200,000	4.950%	3.138%
UBS BANK 1.15% 120826 (CUSIP: 90348JX96)	12/08/26 M	100.00	250,000	1.150%	3.151%
2027			**7,639,000**	**3.001%**	**3.163%**
CALPRIVAT 4.05% 021627 (CUSIP: 13135NCY4)	02/16/27 M	100.00	250,000	4.050%	3.140%
VALLEY NAT 4.6% 031127 (CUSIP: 919853KW0)	03/11/27 M	100.00	250,000	4.600%	3.138%
BRADESCO B 4.5% 032227 (CUSIP: 10421AAT4)	03/22/27 M	100.00	250,000	4.500%	3.139%
UST NTS 2.5% 033127 (CUSIP: 91282CEF4)	03/31/27 M	100.00	2,000,000	2.500%	3.164%
UST NTS 2.625% 053127 (CUSIP: 91282CET4)	05/31/27 M	100.00	2,245,000	2.625%	3.162%
BNY MELLON 4.6% 060127 (CUSIP: 05584CP59)	06/01/27 M	100.00	250,000	4.600%	3.138%

Description	Redemption date	Redemption price ($)	Redemption value ($)	Coupon	Weighted average coupon remaining
EAGLEMARK 4.7% 070227 (CUSIP: 27004PFE8)	07/02/27 M	100.00	250,000	4.700%	3.138%
UST NTS 3.125% 083127 (CUSIP: 91282CFH9)	08/31/27 M	100.00	1,894,000	3.125%	3.144%
CELTIC BANK 2% 122727 (CUSIP: 15118RTH0)	12/27/27 M	100.00	250,000	2.000%	3.148%
2028			**13,588,000**	**2.366%**	**3.346%**
AMERANT B 4.05% 032828 (CUSIP: 02357QCL9)	03/28/28 M	100.00	250,000	4.050%	3.140%
BANK OF A 3.95% 042428 (CUSIP: 06051X6T4)	04/24/28 M	100.00	250,000	3.950%	3.141%
UST NTS 1.25% 043028 (CUSIP: 91282CBZ3)	04/30/28 M	100.00	2,985,000	1.250%	3.234%
UST NTS 4.375% 083128 (CUSIP: 91282CHX2)	08/31/28 M	100.00	2,100,000	4.375%	3.103%
UST NTS 3.5% 111528 (CUSIP: 91282CPK1)	11/15/28 M	100.00	2,928,000	3.500%	3.127%
UST NTS 1.375% 123128 (CUSIP: 91282CDP3)	12/31/28 M	100.00	5,075,000	1.375%	3.291%
2029			**18,610,000**	**3.421%**	**3.035%**
UNIVEST BA 4.3% 022829 (CUSIP: 91527PCP0)	02/28/29 M	100.00	250,000	4.300%	3.140%
UST NTS 2.875% 043029 (CUSIP: 91282CEM9)	04/30/29 M	100.00	1,565,000	2.875%	3.150%
BEAL BANK 4.7% 053029 (CUSIP: 07371DR66)	05/30/29 M	100.00	500,000	4.700%	3.132%
MORGAN ST 4.65% 053029 (CUSIP: 61768E4J9)	05/30/29 M	100.00	250,000	4.650%	3.138%
TOYOTA FIN 4.5% 062829 (CUSIP: 89235MPR6)	06/28/29 M	100.00	250,000	4.500%	3.139%
UST NTS 2.625% 073129 (CUSIP: 91282CFC0)	07/31/29 M	100.00	5,025,000	2.625%	3.187%
UST NTS 3.5% 093029 (CUSIP: 91282CLN9)	09/30/29 M	100.00	4,910,000	3.500%	3.115%
UST NTS 4% 103129 (CUSIP: 91282CFT3)	10/31/29 M	100.00	3,000,000	4.000%	3.103%
UST NTS 3.875% 113029 (CUSIP: 91282CFY2)	11/30/29 M	100.00	2,860,000	3.875%	3.111%
2030			**15,429,000**	**3.016%**	**3.183%**
UST NTS 3.5% 013130 (CUSIP: 91282CGJ4)	01/31/30 M	100.00	4,965,000	3.500%	3.115%
UST NTS 1.5% 021530 (CUSIP: 912828Z94)	02/15/30 M	100.00	5,350,000	1.500%	3.289%
MORGAN ST 4.25% 022630 (CUSIP: 61690DS33)	02/26/30 M	100.00	250,000	4.250%	3.140%
UST NTS 4.125% 083130 (CUSIP: 91282CHW4)	08/31/30 M	100.00	4,864,000	4.125%	3.066%
2031			**10,050,000**	**4.052%**	**2.981%**
UST NTS 4% 013131 (CUSIP: 91282CJX0)	01/31/31 M	100.00	5,350,000	4.000%	3.068%
UST NTS 4.125% 033131 (CUSIP: 91282CKF7)	03/31/31 M	100.00	4,200,000	4.125%	3.077%
GOLDMAN SACH 4% 042131 (CUSIP: 38151PMN8)	04/21/31 M	100.00	250,000	4.000%	3.141%
STATE BANK O 4% 042231 (CUSIP: 856288FQ3)	04/22/31 M	100.00	250,000	4.000%	3.141%
Fixed income redemption distribution total			**66,016,000**	**3.144%**	**0.000%**

Redemption value (remaining principal) of mortgage backed securities: $0
Market value of securities with undefined redemption value: $0

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Mortgage backed securities (MBSs) are not represented in this report as it is not possible to accurately predict principal prepayments.

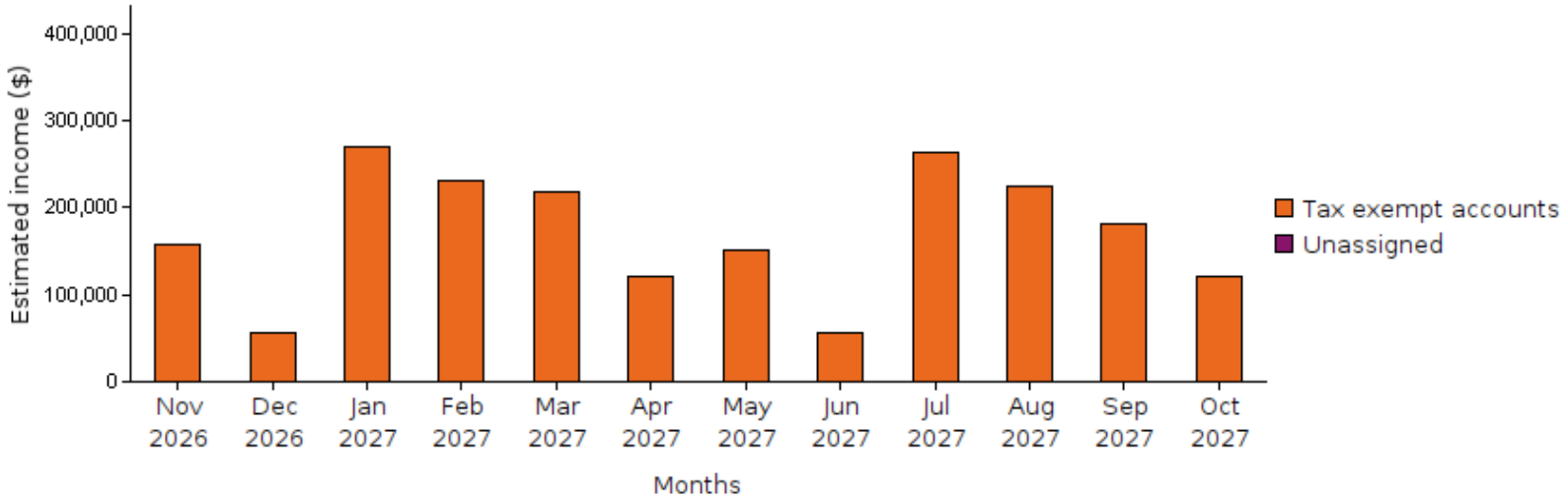
Securities with undefined redemption value, such as mandatory convertible securities and structured products (other than those with 100% principal protection), do not have a defined redemption value and are not represented in the bar charts. The market value of these securities is displayed beneath the table. These securities will display N/A as the redemption value in the year of their scheduled redemption.

Redemption is the date the security is scheduled to be redeemed. Types: M - maturity, R - refunded, T - mandatory tender/put, P - perpetual (displays date of report plus sixty years), D - Dutch auction or optional tender, A - estimated average life of prepaying securities.

The coupon rate is the interest rate stated on a bond, note or other fixed income security, expressed as a percentage of the principal. Adjustable rate coupon securities will be shown at the current coupon rate if known; actual coupon rates may vary. There is no assurance that coupons will be paid. Past Performance is not a guarantee of future results. Range Notes will carry a coupon of 0%.

Estimated Income Summary

As of 10/09/2026 for XXXX7847 - CITY OF MALIBU



	Nov 2026	Dec 2026	Jan 2027	Feb 2027	Mar 2027	Apr 2027	May 2027	Jun 2027	Jul 2027	Aug 2027	Sep 2027	Oct 2027	Annualized Estimated income ($)
Tax exempt accounts	157,251	56,779	270,036	230,620	217,995	120,322	151,815	56,491	264,070	225,517	181,926	120,361	2,053,184
Money market fund	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	2,935	35,215
Certificates of deposit	18,199	18,954	7,261	11,710	17,511	16,234	12,762	18,665	1,295	6,607	6,442	16,273	151,912
Government bond	136,118	34,891	259,841	215,976	197,550	101,153	136,118	34,891	259,841	215,976	172,550	101,153	1,866,058
Unassigned													
Not available													
Cash alternative													
Estimated income total	157,251	56,779	270,036	230,620	217,995	120,322	151,815	56,491	264,070	225,517	181,926	120,361	2,053,184

Total Portfolio Value: $64,242,690

This report is not a substitute for official tax reporting. This report separates the holdings, first based on the taxability at the account level. The secondary aggregation is Tax Type which is used to aggregate securities based on their assumed taxability of income (interest and dividends) at the time of this report. Classifications are made by data sources we deem reliable; however, we do not guarantee the accuracy of these classifications. Most securities are subject to capital gains taxes and some may be considered in

calculations for Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) that are not so designated here. This report does not attempt to portray phantom income (income accreted or accrued but not paid) on discount or zero coupon securities. You should consult with your tax advisor regarding the taxability of your holdings.

The following tax type classifications may be included in this report: AMT - subject to Alternative Minimum Tax; Dividend - taxable as dividend income; Federal - income taxable by federal government (state and local income taxes may not apply); Non-Federal - income non-taxable by federal government but may be subject to state and local taxes; Taxable - income taxable by federal, state and local taxes; and Not Available - taxability undetermined.

Estimated Income Annualized (EIA) takes your current income, based on the current dividends or interest paid by your securities and multiplies it to create an annualized hypothetical figure. It does not reflect actual or future performance and should not be relied upon when making financial decisions. All annualizations are based upon current positions using a simple mathematical calculation and assumes all figures remain constant for a year; any subsequent position changes will affect these calculations. Calculations for certain types of securities could include a return of principal or capital gain, in which case the figures would be overstated. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results. Dividend payments are made solely at the discretion of the issuer and are subject to be changed or eliminated at any time. Estimated Income is an estimate and the actual income might be lower or higher than the estimated amount. Estimated Income only the income generated by an investment. It does not reflect changes in price, which may fluctuate.

Important Information

Accounts Included:

Internal Accounts

XXXX7847 [P] CITY OF MALIBU

[P] Indicates an account included in the performance information within the report.

This Account listing represents a portfolio of assets and/or liabilities owned by you based on our records of transactions processed through us or supplemental information supplied by you. The information contained in this report may not reflect all holdings or transactions, their costs, or proceeds in your household. Any assets and liabilities you currently hold away from our Firm may not be covered by SIPC.

Transactions requiring tax consideration should be reviewed carefully with your accountant or tax advisor. Unless otherwise indicated, market prices are only indications of market values, are subject to change, and may not reflect the value at which securities could be sold.

This report is not the official record of your account. However, it has been prepared to assist you in understanding your investments and is for informational purposes only. Your account statements and/or trade confirms are considered the official and accurate records of your account activity. Therefore, if there are any discrepancies between this report and your statements and/or trade confirms, you should rely on your statements and/or trade confirms.

For a complete list of accounts used in this report or if you have more questions related to this report, please contact your dedicated investment professional.

Certain assets are excluded from performance calculations. Selected annuities, mutual funds held outside the firm, precious metals, coins, bullion, or any assets subject to tax-withholdings (TEFRA) are among the assets not included in values or performance calculations. Additionally, thinly traded or non-publicly traded securities, private assets and other types of assets that do not have a readily ascertainable market value, including but not limited to loan assets, real estate, closely held interests, and oil, gas, and mineral interests are not included in performance calculations and may not be included in market values.

For performance market values, we include account accruals in the calculations. Accruals are accumulated interest or income that your individually held assets have earned over time but have not been recorded or paid out yet. Because you are legally entitled to receive this interest and income as the holder of the assets, we factor these accruals as part of the assets' appreciation value. Please note accruals are not included in performance calculations for most mutual funds and non-performance market values.

Alternative Investment Reporting Important Considerations

Cost basis and gain/loss information for certain alternative investments may be inaccurate due to system limitations in processing reinvested income and tax lot adjustments, as well as manual coding for certain investments. These factors can result in incomplete or misstated values. Because these reporting timelines may extend several months or longer, this information should not be relied upon for tax reporting; clients should refer to official tax documents and consult their investment professional.

Where your account holds alternative investments, the alternative investment valuations used to calculate the investment performance presented in this report are based on valuation reporting we receive from fund sponsors. In certain instances, the most recent valuations provided by fund sponsors may be delayed by as much as six months or more and may not reflect distributions made over the prior six-plus months. As a result, the performance returns shown may be based on stale valuations and may be higher or lower than performance returns based on current valuations. As such, if you own alternative investments, the account level and alternatives performance presented in this report may not reflect the current value of your holdings. Please refer to the statement provided by the applicable alternative fund sponsor for the most up-to-date valuation of holdings.

Asset Classification

Asset Classes for mutual funds, variable annuities and exchange-traded funds are derived from Morningstar Categories. Underlying holdings classification provided by Morningstar. ©2026 Morningstar, Inc. All Rights Reserved. The information contained herein: (1) is proprietary to Morningstar and/or its content providers; (2) may not be copied or distributed; and (3) is not warranted to be accurate, complete or timely. Neither Morningstar nor its content providers are responsible for any damages or losses arising from any use of this information.

Account Return Methodology

Account returns are annualized for time periods greater than one year. This performance presented is past performance, which is not a guarantee of future results; current performance may be lower or higher than the performance quoted. The investment return and principal value will fluctuate so that an investor's units, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than their original cost.

Net Time Weighted rates of return are independent of the timing and magnitude of your cash flow decisions and are calculated after the deduction of program fees. Each return period is given an equal weighting, regardless of the portfolio value.

Gross Time Weighted rates of return are independent of the timing and magnitude of your cash flow decisions and are calculated before the deduction of all fees. Each return period is given an equal weighing, regardless of the portfolio value.

Gross Performance represents returns before the deduction of any investment management fees. Actual performance in your account will be less. For more information, please contact your advisor who can provide you with account performance both gross of and net of fees.

Money Weighted rates of return reflect your decisions to deposit assets to or withdraw assets from your accounts and are calculated after the deduction of all fees. They give more weight to returns in periods with higher portfolio values and, as a result, should not be used to measure performance of an investment manager.

Fixed Income Securities (Bonds)

Investments in fixed-income securities are subject to market, interest rate, credit/default, inflation and other risks. Bond prices fluctuate inversely to changes in interest rates. Therefore, a general rise in interest rates can result in the decline in the bond's price. Lower rated securities are speculative and involve greater risk of default.

YTW: Yield to worst is the lowest of all yields to calls or the yield to maturity. Yield to maturity is the yield that would be realized on a fixed income security if it were held to the maturity date. Yield at purchase is calculated based on the purchase date and price of each position (if available) and represents the yield to worst at the time of purchase. At the subtotal and total levels, yields are weighted averages for that grouping.

Duration, if available, is option adjusted duration and is used to provide a measurement of price volatility. For example, a duration of 4 means that a shift in prevailing rates 100 basis points (1%) in a 1 year period should shift the price in the opposite direction by 4%. Duration will not be calculated on Structured Products or other securities for which required data is not available. Modified Duration, unlike Effective Duration, assumes cash flows do not change and does not take into account embedded call options.

YTM: Yield to Maturity is calculated to the redemption date based on the yield price and not on current market price.

Yield at purchase is the yield to worst based on original price and purchase date.

Weighted avg coupon: Weighted average coupon at the subtotal and total levels is the weighted average coupon that has been calculated based on the market value of the securities within that grouping.

Weighted avg maturity: Weighted average maturity is a measure of the overall maturity of the fixed income securities in a portfolio. The higher the weighted average maturity the longer it takes for all these securities in the portfolio to mature.

Term: Short-term bonds have effective maturities of five years or less, intermediate bonds have effective maturities between five and ten years;

and long-term bonds have maturities of ten years or longer. Income from tax exempt bonds is generally free from federal and state taxes for residents of the issuing state. While the interest income is tax-free, capital gains if any are subject to taxes. Income of certain tax-exempt bonds may be subject to the Federal Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT).

Credit Quality Ratings: Bond rating firms, such as Moody's and Standard & Poor's, use different designations consisting of upper- and lower-case letters 'A' and 'B' to identify a bond's credit quality rating. 'AAA' and 'AA' (high credit quality) and 'A' and 'BBB' (medium credit quality) are considered investment grade. Credit ratings for bonds below these designations ('BB', 'B', 'CCC', etc.) are considered low credit quality, and are commonly referred to as junk bonds.

Fixed Income Analysis

All yields, durations and convexities are calculated at the 'Yield Price' listed on the report. The calculations are updated approximately once per month. Should there be significant changes in interest rates we will update the calculations more frequently.

Enhancements used for this analysis may include Bond Insurance, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and escrowed collateral on refunded bonds (typically in US Government securities). The terms of enhancements vary and assumptions cannot be made as to specific issuers or issues. This report is not meant to indicate that 'non-enhanced' securities are of lesser credit quality than those with secondary credit enhancement. Insurance pertains to the timely payment of principal and interest by the issuer of the underlying securities and not the price of the bond, which will fluctuate prior to maturity.

Types of enhancements may include but are not limited to:
Pre-ref - Indicates that the security has been pre-refunded, is collateralized (typically in US Government Securities) and is scheduled to be redeemed at the stated redemption date.
ETM - Indicates that the security has been escrowed to maturity (collateralized, typically in U.S. Government securities).
FDIC - Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MBIA - Municipal Bond Insurance Association
FGIC - Financial Guaranty Insurance Company
AMBAC - American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation
Assured Gty. - Assured Guaranty Corp.
BHAC - Berkshire Hathaway Assurance
AGM(f.FSA) - Assured Guaranty Municipal Corp.
AGC - Assured Guaranty Corp.
NATL-RE(f.MBIA) - National Public Finance Guaranty Corp. (MBIA's public finance subsidiary)
Syncora(f.XLCA) - Syncora Guarantee (Formerly XL Capital Assurance)
PSF - Permanent School Fund
BAM - Build America Mutual Assurance Corp.
Q-SBLF - Qualified School Bond Loan Fund
ACA - ACA Financial Guaranty Corp.
FHA - Federal Housing Administration
FHLMC - Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
FNMA - Federal National Mortgage Association
GNMA - Government National Mortgage Association
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City Council Meeting
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1.B.7.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Kelsey Pettijohn, City Clerk

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: November 5, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Resolution Extending the Declaration of the Existence of a Local Emergency Regarding Sea Level Drive Sinkhole

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RECOMMENDED ACTION: Adopt Resolution No. 26-76 extending the declaration of the existence of a local emergency as a result of a sinkhole and associated hazardous conditions along Sea Level Drive in the City of Malibu.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact with the recommended action. The existence of the local emergency may help qualify the City for the possibility of reimbursement for disaster response expenditures should a Federal or State disaster be declared.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION: This item supports the City's 2025-2028 Strategic Plan Goal 3: Advance Infrastructure Resilience.

Goal 3: Advance Infrastructure Resilience
Objective 3.1: Develop and fund a comprehensive Infrastructure Resilience Plan.
Strategy: Coastal Resiliency Infrastructure

DISCUSSION: On September 8, 2026, a sinkhole emerged near 31630 Sea Level Drive. Based on available information, conditions associated with the sinkhole are believed to have begun developing on September 7, 2026. The sinkhole is approximately twenty-five to thirty feet deep and thirty by sixty feet wide.

The sinkhole poses an imminent danger to homes and residents along Sea Level Drive. Seven residences have been red-tagged due to hazardous conditions resulting from the sinkhole, and an additional 24 residences were identified for red-tagging due to the loss of safe vehicular access. Gas service to the affected area remains shut off, and water service may also be discontinued as conditions warrant. These circumstances have

significantly impaired access to affected properties and created conditions requiring immediate emergency response and protective measures.

Emergency personnel access is severely constrained and may be impassable due to the large portion of the roadway that has collapsed. The remaining intact portion of the roadway is too narrow to accommodate emergency response vehicles, including fire engines and other large apparatus. This creates a substantial risk to public safety and emergency response capabilities.

Due to the immediate and ongoing threat to persons and property, and the significant impact to access and emergency response capabilities, the Director of Emergency Services determined that conditions of extreme peril existed and proclaimed that a local emergency existed throughout the City of Malibu on September 8, 2026. On September 8, 2026, pursuant to his authority under Malibu Municipal Code Section 2.52.060, the Director of Emergency Services issued an Order establishing a mandatory and immediate evacuation for the western portion of Sea Level Drive beginning at 31615 Sea Level Drive through the end of the street, including residences on the north and south sides of the street. The Order applies to all persons, except emergency personnel engaged in official duties, including residents, guests, and visitors. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, in its capacity as the City's local law enforcement agency, was directed to effectuate the Order. The Order was confirmed by the City Council on September 14, 2026, and remains in full force and effect.

On September 14, 2026, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 26-62, confirming the existence of the local emergency and ratifying the Proclamation of Existence of a Local Emergency.

Conditions are likely to continue to worsen with forecasted high tides and rains. An El Niño rainy season is forecasted for fall and winter 2026. According to the NOAA Climate Prediction Center, the El Niño weather pattern is strengthening, with a greater than 90 percent chance of a very strong, or "Super," event. A strengthening "Super" El Niño brings a high risk of record sea levels, severe coastal flooding, and dramatic beach narrowing to the California coast this winter.

Government Code Section 8630 requires that the City Council review the need for continuing a local emergency at least once every 60 days until the City Council terminates the local emergency.

As such, City staff recommends adopting Resolution No. 26-76 extending the declaration of the existence of a local emergency. If adopted, the City Council will review, and as needed renew, this action at least every 60 days.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution No. 26-76

RESOLUTION NO. 26-76

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MALIBU EXTENDING THE DECLARATION OF THE EXISTENCE OF A LOCAL EMERGENCY AS A RESULT OF A SINKHOLE AND ASSOCIATED HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS ALONG SEA LEVEL DRIVE IN THE CITY OF MALIBU

The City Council of the City of Malibu does hereby find, order and resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. Recitals.

A. On September 8, 2026, a sinkhole emerged near 31630 Sea Level Drive. Based on currently available information, conditions associated with the sinkhole are believed to have begun developing on September 7, 2026. The sinkhole is approximately twenty-five to thirty feet deep and thirty by sixty feet wide.

B. The sinkhole poses imminent danger to the homes and residents along Sea Level Drive. Seven residences have been red-tagged due to hazardous conditions resulting from the sinkhole, and an additional 24 residences were to be red-tagged due to the loss of safe vehicular access. Gas service to the affected area has been shut off and water service may also be discontinued as conditions warrant. These circumstances have significantly impaired access to affected properties and created conditions requiring immediate emergency response and protective measures.

D. Emergency personnel access is severely constrained and may be impassable due to the large portion of the road that has collapsed. The intact portion of the roadway is too narrow to accommodate emergency response vehicles, including fire engines and other large apparatus, creating a substantial risk to public safety and emergency response capabilities.

E. Conditions are likely to worsen with forecasted high tides and rains. An El Niño rainy season is forecasted for fall and winter 2026. According to the NOAA Climate Prediction Center, the El Niño weather pattern is strengthening, with a greater than 90% chance of a very strong (Super) event. A strengthening "super" El Niño brings a high risk of record sea levels, severe coastal flooding, and dramatic beach narrowing to the California coast this winter.

F. On September 8, 2026, pursuant to his authority under Malibu Municipal Code Section 2.52.060, the Director of Emergency Services issued an Order establishing a mandatory and immediate evacuation for the western portion of Sea Level Drive beginning at 31615 Sea Level Drive through the end of the street, including residences on the north and south sides of the street. The Order applies to all persons, except emergency personnel engaged in official duties, including residents, guests, and visitors. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, in its capacity as the City's local law enforcement agency, was directed to effectuate the Order. The Order was confirmed by the City Council on September 14, 2026, and remains in full force and effect.

G. The Director of Emergency Services of the City proclaimed the existence of a local emergency on September 8, 2026.

H. On September 14, 2026, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 26-62, confirming the existence of the local emergency and ratifying the Proclamation of Existence of a Local Emergency.

SECTION 2. The City Council has reviewed the staff report and conditions justifying the state of local emergency in the City and finds that the declaration of a local emergency remains valid and necessary because accelerated erosion continues to create dangerous conditions that are expected to worsen during the anticipated super El Niño rainy season. Such conditions result in extreme peril to the safety of persons and property located in the City.

SECTION 3. The local emergency shall be deemed to continue and exist until its termination is proclaimed by the City Council. As required by law, the City Council shall review the need to continue the state of emergency every 60 days until this resolution is terminated.

SECTION 4. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this __ day of _____ 2026.

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BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

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KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

_____
TREVOR RUSIN, Interim City Attorney
(seal)

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 6.A.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Kate Manisco, Community Services Deputy Director

Reviewed by: Kristin Riesgo, Community Services Director

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 21, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Senior Center Programming and Facility Use

RECOMMENDED ACTION: 1) Review the Senior Center program offerings at City facilities; and 2) Provide direction on the use of dedicated City Hall facilities for Senior Center programming.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact associated with the recommended action.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION: N/A

DISCUSSION: At the November 10, 2025 Regular meeting, Council directed staff to complete an analysis of Senior Center programming and review options to expand senior programming and services. Over the last year, staff has reviewed program offerings and worked with Malibu Senior Center instructors and participants to add new enrichment and recreational opportunities at various City facilities.

Malibu Senior Center Operations

The Malibu Senior Center is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The facility consists of a 1,250 square foot room with adjoining staff office, outdoor patio, and computer lab. The Multipurpose Room is adjacent to the Malibu Senior Center with a folding partition wall separating the two rooms. The Multipurpose Room is 912 square foot with an adjacent kitchen (shared by staff) and outdoor patio.

Senior programs are offered at a variety of facilities based on the specific needs of each activity. For example, programs that involve food and beverage service or require access to water, such as art classes, are typically held in the Multipurpose Room due to its direct

access to a kitchen. Programs that benefit from specialized amenities, such as fitness classes, are scheduled at the Michael Landon Center at Malibu Bluffs Park, which provides features such as mirrored walls, barres, and tile flooring that are better suited for those activities.

Senior programs and the facility location are listed on the table below. The list does not include programs held at the Malibu Senior Center (room).

Program	Day of Week	Facility
Cardio Salsa and Stretch	Tuesdays	Malibu Bluffs Park, Michael Landon Center
Choir	Tuesdays	City Hall, Multipurpose Room or Council Chambers
Educational Workshops	Various Days	City Hall, Multipurpose Room
Knitting	Mondays and Fridays	City Hall, Multipurpose Room
Lawn Games	Mondays	Malibu Bluffs Park, Multipurpose Field
Locals Lunch	Thursdays	Offsite at various Malibu restaurants
Lunch and Learn Series	Various Days	City Hall, Multipurpose Room
Mat Pilates and Barre Fusion	Thursdays	Malibu Bluffs Park, Michael Landon Center
Mobility and Release	Thursdays	Malibu Bluffs Park, Michael Landon Center
Monthly Excursions	Various Days	Offsite Museums and Community Events in Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura Counties
Monthly Luncheons	Thursdays	City Hall, Multipurpose Room and Senior Center (combined)
Painting with Helen	Wednesdays	City Hall, Multipurpose Room
Painting with Lucy	Various Days	City Hall, Multipurpose Room
Resource Fair (Annual Event)	Thursday	City Hall, Multipurpose Room and Senior Center (combined)
Tai Chi	Mondays and Tuesdays	Malibu Bluffs Park, Michael Landon Center
Total Body Workout	Tuesdays	Malibu Bluffs Park, Michael Landon Center
Walking Group (Seasonal)	Mondays	Various City Parks

Programs offered at the Malibu Senior Center (room) include brain games, bridge, chair yoga, coloring, creative writing, mahjong, monthly art and craft activities, stretch and strength, and tech help.

Senior programs fall into four categories,

- Paid Contract Instructor
- Volunteer-led Programs
- Social Interaction
- Educational Workshops or Lectures

When scheduling or considering new program offerings, factors related to cost (if any), interest, instructor availability, and variety are examined. The budget is also a factor when new programs require instructor payment or supplies. The number of annual programs offered as part of the Senior Center is 1,150 (approximately 95 programs per month).

Multi-Purpose Room Uses

Malibu City Hall, at the current location, opened in May 2011 and featured five public-use spaces: Malibu Senior Center, Multipurpose Room, Zuma Meeting Room, Dance Room, and Civic Theater/Council Chambers. Following the 2018 Woolsey Fire, the Public Safety Department was formed, and the Dance Room was converted into staff offices, and the Zuma Room was converted into Geology/Environmental Health consultant working space, which focused on fire rebuilds. In 2026, the Code Enforcement Division moved into the Zuma Room as part of its transition into the Public Safety Department. The Division utilizes the adjoining public counter to assist residents and visitors with code enforcement inquiries.

City Hall Multipurpose Room is a shared facility that accommodates a variety of municipal operations, public services, and community activities. In addition to hosting public meetings, the space is utilized by all City departments for a range of functions, including:

- Community Development: Onsite Wastewater Treatment System Practitioner Program, Department Luncheons, and Fire Rebuild Meetings
- Community Services: art exhibit receptions, Breakfast with Santa, inclusive recreation film screenings, Malibu Library Speaker Series book signings, Malibu Monarch Lecture series, Malibu Film Society events, rentals including the Los Angeles County Clerk's Office as an election polling place
- Human Resources: JPIA Trainings (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Automatic External Defibrillators, Worker's Compensation, Workplace Harassment), Benefits Fair, Holiday or Staff Recognition Luncheons
- Public Safety: Blood drives, CERT trainings, VOP trainings, Arson Watch, Incident Management Team trainings, and employee safety trainings
- Public Works: Preconstruction meetings for Capital Improvement Projects, Community Meetings related to CIP projects, Environmental Program Workshops

In addition, the following Commission and Committee meetings use the Multipurpose Room: Administration and Finance Subcommittee, Environmental Sustainability Subcommittee, Malibu Arts Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, Public Safety Commission, Public Works Commission, Wastewater Advisory Committee, Youth Commission, Zoning Ordinance Revisions and Code Enforcement Subcommittee, and closed session for Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District meetings.

ATTACHMENTS: None.

Council Agenda Report

City Council Meeting
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Item 6.B.

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Angela Loera, Senior Management Analyst

Reviewed by: Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 5, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Malibu Library Set Aside Funds FY 2026-27

RECOMMENDED ACTION: 1) Approve the use of the Malibu Set Aside Funds for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27, and 2) Provide direction on priorities for the FY 2027-28 Set Aside Funds.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact on the City with this action. Malibu Public Library services are paid from a designated portion of property tax. Every year, the County of Los Angeles sets aside the difference between the property tax dollars apportioned to the County Library from property within the City and Malibu Library expenses into a designated fund to solely improve Malibu Library facilities and services.

At of the end of FY 2024-25, the most recent year-end numbers available, the Library Set Aside Funds totaled $28.4 million. Staff have reviewed the available funds and have determined there is sufficient funding for these proposals this fiscal year. However, staff recommend Council establish a fixed funding limit for community programming to sustain the necessary growth of the Set Aside Funds to be able to realize and operate a new Malibu Library.

DISCUSSION:
On September 28, 2026, Council met to review recommendations for the FY 2026-27 Library Set Aside Funds. At that meeting, Council approved some of the recommendations but requested more information on new proposals as well as a financial analysis of the Library Set Aside Funds to ensure sufficient funding for the construction and operation of a new Library facility. This report provides that information as well as seeks Council's input on priorities for FY 2027-28 to guide staff and the Library

Subcommittee in the development of a recommended FY 2027-28 Set Aside Funds budget, which will be presented to Council next spring.

Set Aside Funding Financial Analysis

To help move Malibu closer to realizing a new Library, the County staff have proposed two concepts for a new Library facility that include an expanded floorplan, dedicated children's space, and other community amenities. The estimated costs for the new Library are approximately $35 million to $36 million for design and construction and $6.1 million to operate the expanded facility once it is opened. The details of the Library proposal for a new facility are included in a separate staff report.

Current Spending Levels and Reserves

At the end of FY 2024-25 (September 30, 2025), the Library Set Aside Funds had $28.4 million available. This amount is expected to grow up until a new Library is constructed. However, as noted the construction and operation of the new Library will require considerable resources. Therefore, staff created a forecast for the Library Set Aside Funds based on the cost estimates outlined by the County.

The costs for the Library are broken into two primary categories: the County's Library annual operating costs and the Library Set Aside Fund budget. Currently, the Library requires $2.2 million for annual operating costs, including staffing, utilities, and administrative costs. Layered on top of this is the use of the Library Set Aside Funds. The FY 2026-27 recommendations total $1,876,200 in Library Set Aside Funds, funding two primary areas:

- Security and Maintenance/Facility Improvements - $925,000
- Community Programming - $951,200

This brings the total proposed annual operating expenditures for the Library to over $4 million for FY 2026-27. The current projected property tax revenues for the Library in FY 2027-28 are $6.7 million, which will allow the Library Set Aside funds to continue to grow until the opening of the new Library facility. This growth should provide sufficient capital to build the new Library facility if constructed in FY 2029-30.

Forecasting the Library Set Aside Funds with a New Library Facility

With a better understanding of the anticipated costs for a new Library, staff developed a financial forecast for the Library Set Aside Funds. These forecasts anticipate that property taxes will grow at an average of 3.5% annually, however, Library operating costs will grow at 5% annually, while the allocation of Set Aside Funds will remain flat. Staff then looked at what this would mean for the Set Aside Funds if current spending levels continued versus establishing a $500,000 annual budget for community programming and keeping the Security and Maintenance budget at $925,000 until the construction of the new facility, at which time those costs would be included in the estimated $6.1 annual operating costs.

Six-Year Forecast at Current Spending Levels

Rebuild County Library	FY 27/28	FY 28/29	FY 29/30	FY 30/31	FY 31/32	FY 32/33
Estimated Tax Revenue	**$ 6,702,896**	**$ 6,937,497**	**$ 7,180,310**	**$ 7,431,620**	**$ 7,691,727**	**$ 7,960,938**
County Costs	$ (1,594,112)	$ (1,657,876)	$ (1,724,192)	$ (6,150,000)	$ (6,457,500)	$ (6,780,375)
Set Aside - Security and Maintenance	$ (925,000)	$ (925,000)	$ (925,000)	$ (250,000)	$ (250,000)	$ (250,000)
Set Aside - Community Programming	$ (951,200)	$ (951,200)	$ (951,200)	$ (951,200)	$ (951,200)	$ (951,200)
New Library Construction			$ (36,000,000)			
Total Costs	**$ (3,470,312)**	**$ (3,534,076)**	**$ (39,600,392)**	**$ (7,351,200)**	**$ (7,658,700)**	**$ (7,981,575)**
Annual Net Impact	**$ 3,232,584**	**$ 3,403,421**	**$ (32,420,082)**	**$ 80,420**	**$ 33,027**	**$ (20,637)**
Designated Balance	**$ 38,255,960**	**$ 41,659,380**	**$ 9,239,298**	**$ 9,319,719**	**$ 9,352,746**	**$ 9,332,109**

If Council continues to recommend using the Library Set Aside funds at the FY 2026-2027 levels, there would be sufficient funding to build a proposed new Library. However, the anticipated operating costs would quickly outpace the growth of the Set Aside Funds and would then require a reduction in community programming starting after FY 2032-33.

Six-Year Forecast with $500,000 Budget for Community Programming

Rebuild County Library	FY 27/28	FY 28/29	FY 29/30	FY 30/31	FY 31/32	FY 32/33
Estimated Tax Revenue	**$ 6,702,896**	**$ 6,937,497**	**$ 7,180,310**	**$ 7,431,620**	**$ 7,691,727**	**$ 7,960,938**
County Costs	$ (1,594,112)	$ (1,657,876)	$ (1,724,192)	$ (6,150,000)	$ (6,457,500)	$ (6,780,375)
Set Aside - Security and Maintenance	$ (925,000)	$ (925,000)	$ (925,000)			
Set Aside - Community Programming	$ (500,000)	$ (500,000)	$ (500,000)	$ (500,000)	$ (500,000)	$ (500,000)
New Library Construction	.		$ (36,000,000)			
Total Costs	**$ (3,019,112)**	**$ (3,082,876)**	**$ (39,149,192)**	**$ (6,650,000)**	**$ (6,957,500)**	**$ (7,280,375)**
Annual Net Impact	**$ 3,683,784**	**$ 3,854,621**	**$ (31,968,882)**	**$ 781,620**	**$ 734,227**	**$ 680,563**
Designated Balance	**$ 38,707,160**	**$ 42,561,780**	**$ 10,592,898**	**$ 11,374,519**	**$ 12,108,746**	**$ 12,789,309**

To ensure sufficient revenues to both build and operate a new Library and sustain funding for community programming, it would require City Council to establish a budget of $500,000 for community programming. This would provide sufficient funding to maintain community programming for, as an example, the Library Speaker Series, the Film Society, the Poet Laureate Program, support for Malibu schools, and collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club. This also ensures there are sufficient reserves for additional project changes or additions to the new Library facility, unanticipated staffing costs, and other impacts of inflation on the core project costs depending on when the project is constructed. Establishing a budget for community programming still fosters community connection, while committing necessary funds for its intended purpose of revitalizing the Malibu Library to better serve the residents.

Having said that, Council could fund the proposed Set Aside Fund Budget for FY 2026-27 as a one-time expenditure without greatly impacting the overall Library Set Aside Funds needed to fund and operate the new Library facility.

FY 2026-27 Priorities

On September 28, 2026, the City Council reviewed proposed recommendations for the FY 2026-27 Library Set Aside Funds. During that review, Council approved extensive pertinent items required to safely and seamlessly operate the Library. For instance, the addition of another full-time security guard. Also, several community programs for the FY 2025-26 budget were continued such as the Malibu Speaker Series, the Community Poet Laureate Programming, as well as Smart Start Programs. These items, together with funding allocated for operations, maintenance, and facility improvements, have supported the Library's day-to-day operations.

In addition to supporting the Library's daily operations, Council approved Malibu Public Schools' request to increase annual funding from $15,000 to $25,000 per campus, for a total allocation of $100,000. Council also approved reallocating $75,000 from the Malibu-Centric Legacy Park Educational Program to support the Local Brigade's proposed project. The Local Brigade's proposal is attached to this report.

FY 2026-27 Budget Approved at September 28, 2026, Council Meeting

Recommendations for Continued Funding for FY 2026-27			
Salaries & Benefits			
Qty	Description		Cost
3	FT Security Guards Salary & Benefits	$	390,000
Programs & Services			
	Boys & Girls Club Library Affiliated Program Supplies	$	50,000
	Local Brigade	$	75,000
	Malibu Library Speaker Series	$	125,000
	Community Poet Laureate Programming	$	100,000
	Malibu Public Schools Library Materials & Supplies ($25,000/campus)	$	100,000
	Smart Start Programs & Staff Training	$	50,000
	Tool Lending Library	$	5,000
	Update to 2018 Needs Assessment	$	100,000
Operations & Maintenance			
	Unreserved Balance	$	150,000
	Unscheduled Maintenance	$	100,000
Facility Improvements			
	Replace and upgrade meeting room A/V system	$	150,000
	Replace children's study tables	$	30,000
Total Continued Funding Request		**$**	**1,425,000**

New Recommendations for FY 2026-27

During that September City Council Meeting, staff were directed to return with additional information about the four new funding requests totaling $451,200. A synopsis of each is outlined below and the full proposals are attached to this report.

1. Malibu Film Society Series ($85,000)

   Proposed use: This fiscal year, the organization is seeking funding for production costs associated with a series of free film events presented in conjunction with the Library. Eligible costs include, but are not limited to, advertising, concession supplies and management, film licensing, insurance, and speaker fees. These funds were approved as part of the FY 2025-26 budget; this is a rollover of those previously approved funds.

2. Santa Monica Mountains (SAMO) ($85,000)

   Proposed use: The organization is requesting funding for a yearlong series of workshops, public programs, educational activities, and student engagement opportunities centered on Malibu's Garden of Belonging, a Library-based garden designed to support learning and community engagement.

3. Malibu Monarch Project ($81,200)

   Proposed use: The organization is requesting funding for educational materials, including posters, trading cards, and books as well as the creation of a school pollinator garden at Malibu Elementary School. These materials and improvements would raise awareness of Malibu's ecosystem and its effects on wildlife.

4. Malibu Boys & Girls Club Youth Resilience and Preparedness Initiative ($200,000)

   Proposed use: The organization is requesting funding for a Fire Education, Preparedness & Community Resilience Series. Through workshops, speaker events, film discussions, youth storytelling, school-based education, and wellness programming, participants would
   develop family emergency plans;
   learn fire-safety and evacuation skills;
   strengthen emotional resilience and coping tools;
   prepare their homes and pets; and
   connect with resources that help make Malibu safer, stronger, and more resilient.

To receive funding, programs must have an appropriate correlation with Library services and programming. The County Library drafted guidelines to outline the criteria for eligibility. These community partners have worked closely with Library staff to ensure proposed programming and services aligned with Library criteria.

Establishing Priorities for FY 2027-28 Set Aside Funds
With the primary goal of building a new, expanded Library facility for Malibu and the financial outlook for the Set Aside Funds, staff now seek the Council's recommendations on priorities for the upcoming fiscal year. Staff specifically seeks recommendations from Council on the following matters:

1. Should an annual budget for community programming be established? If so, should the budget be $500,000?
2. Should staff solicit proposals from the community for future community programming or should the focus be on sustaining existing programming partnerships? If Council wishes staff to solicit proposals, what priorities would be important for future programming?
3. Should the Council recommend reallocating the $100,000 currently budgeted for an update to the Library Needs Assessment towards community engagement around the County Library conceptual design proposal.
4. Are there other priorities beyond Community Programming that should be included in next year's recommendations?

Direction provided by Council on these matters will be conveyed when staff meet with the Library in December and as the Library Subcommittee develops a recommended Set Aside Budget for FY 2027-28.

<u>Proposed Fiscal Year 2027–28 Review Timeline</u>
The MOU establishes an annual review schedule for Council and staff to develop an expenditure program for the following fiscal year. Staff propose the following dates in accordance with that schedule:

- **November 4, 2026:** Library subcommittee meeting to discuss and recommend a prioritized list to the City Council of issues and program recommendations to be a discussed at the annual staff meeting.
- **November 9, 2026:** The City Council approves a prioritized list of issues and program recommendations for discussion at the annual staff meeting.
- **December 2026:** City and Malibu Library staff meet to discuss the use of Set Aside Funds for Fiscal Year 2027–28.
- **March 9, 2027:** The Library Subcommittee recommends proposed uses of the Funds to the City Council.
- **April 2027:** The City Council approves the use of the Funds for the upcoming fiscal year.

Should Council direct staff to solicit proposals for community programming for FY 2027-28, staff will develop and publish a timeline for submitting and evaluating proposals that would likely take place in January and February 2027 in time for the March 9, 2027, Library Subcommittee meeting.

This report was published prior to the November 4, 2026, Library Subcommittee meeting. A verbal update will be provided on November 9, 2026, at the City Council Meeting.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. Memorandum of Understanding
2. FY 2026-27 Proposed Set Aside Fund Recommendations
3. LA County Library – (Draft) Guidelines for Use of Set Aside Funds
4. Malibu Film Society New Program Proposal
5. Santa Monica Mountains (SAMO) Proposal
6. Malibu Monarch Project Proposal
7. Malibu Boys & Girls Club Youth Resilience and Preparedness Initiative Proposal
8. Local Brigade Proposal

AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING NO. PL-MAL-MOU BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND THE CITY OF MALIBU

THIS AMENDMENT NUMBER 1 TO Memorandum of Understanding (hereinafter "MOU") No. PL-MAL-MOU is made and entered into this 12th day of July, 2018 by and between the **COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES**, a body corporate and politic and a political subdivision of the State of California, (hereinafter "COUNTY"), and the **CITY OF MALIBU,** a municipal corporation (hereinafter "CITY").

RECITALS

WHEREAS, on November 13, 2008, the COUNTY and the CITY executed MOU No. PL-MAL-MOU to govern the use of property tax dollars apportioned to the County Library from property within the CITY for the purposes of providing library services at the Malibu Library; and

WHEREAS, MOU No. PL-MAL-MOU will expire on June 30, 2019 and the COUNTY and CITY desire to extend the base term of the MOU for another 25-years, and up to two 5-year extension periods; and

WHEREAS, on May 29, 2018 the Board of Supervisors delegated authority to the County Librarian, or designee, to execute an amendment to extend the term of the MOU;

WHEREAS, on March 26, 2018 the Malibu City Council agreed to execute an amendment to extend the term of the MOU;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises, covenants and conditions set forth herein, the parties hereto and each of them does agree that MOU No. PL-MAL-MOU is amended as follows:

1. Section 26, is amended to delete existing Section 26, in its entirety and replace with a new Section 26 as follows:

    26. The term of this MOU shall be from the date of complete execution of this MOU by both parties until June 30, 2044, unless sooner terminated as provided elsewhere herein. However, the term of this MOU shall be automatically extended up to two (2) times for an additional five (5) year period each extension, unless written objection to extension is given at any time prior to June 30, 2044 for the first extension and June 30, 2049 for the second extension by either party. Objection by any party to the automatic extension provisions of this MOU shall not be considered termination of the MOU by that party for purposes of Section 28 of this MOU. At the expiration of this MOU the County Library will cease placing Set Aside Funds in a separate account; however, unless this MOU has been terminated by either party, and under the terms and procedures of

Sections 8 and 13 of this agreement, supra, Set Aside Funds accrued during the pendency of this MOU shall be used to enhance Branch facilities and services until such funds are exhausted.

2. RATIFICATION

All other terms, conditions, covenants and promises of the MOU not affected by this Amendment No. 1 shall remain in full force and effect and hereby reaffirmed.

3. EFFECTIVE DATE

The effective date of this Amendment No. 1 to the MOU shall be on the date this Amendment is executed by the COUNTY and the CITY.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the COUNTY and the CITY have executed this Amendment, as of the day, month, and year first above written.

ATTEST:

By: _____
City Clerk: Heather Glaser

CITY OF MALIBU

By: _____
City Manager: Reva Feldman

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: _____
City Attorney: Christi Hogin

LA COUNTY LIBRARY

By: _____
Skye Patrick
County Librarian

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

MARY C. WICKHAM
County Counsel

By: _____
Keever Rhodes Muir
Deputy County Counsel

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding Agreement ("MOU") is entered into by and between the City of Malibu, a California municipal corporation (hereinafter "City") and the County of Los Angeles, a political subdivision of the State (hereinafter "County").

RECITALS

A. The County of Los Angeles Public Library (hereafter "County Library") desires to improve the facility and services offered at the Malibu Branch of the Public Library System ("Branch");

B. The City of Malibu ("City") desires an improved library facility and enhanced library services for everyone who uses the facility;

C. County Library and City both wish for City to remain within the County Library System;

D. County Library and City both recognize that a majority of the property taxes paid by City property owners reserved for the County Library System are actually used to fund the Branch and its services; but that over the past several years, the amount of such property taxes collected from City property owners has exceeded the operating costs of the Branch; and

E. County Library and City both believe that these excess funds should primarily be used to implement the recommendations made in the 2005 Community Library Needs Assessment, which will accomplish the mutually desired improvement in the facility and services of the Branch.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and of the promises and covenants set forth herein, the parties agree as follows:

BASE SERVICE LEVELS

1. The County Library is the exclusive owner of all land on which the Branch sits as well as the contents and collection housed within the Branch, with the exception of certain materials within the Arkel Erg Memorial Mountaineering Collection. The Branch is a 15,926 square foot building consisting of a community meeting room, public restrooms, public space with adult and children's areas, staff work areas, a basement, and the Bookmobile garage. Utilities for the Branch are provided as part of the service for the entire property. The current library materials collection is approximately 85,400 items. The Branch houses three special collections: The Arkel Erg Memorial Mountaineering Collection, The Peter A. Horn Senior Citizen Collection, and The Sean Matthews Collection.

2. The current service levels ("Base Levels") at the Branch are as follows: The Branch is open 6 days a week for 50 hours a week (Mondays and Tuesdays 10 am to 8 pm; Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 am to 6 pm; and Fridays and Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm). The Branch full time staff consists of one Community Library Manager (Librarian III), one Reference Librarian (Librarian I), one Children's/Teen Librarian (Librarian I), and one Library Assistant I. The Branch currently provides reference services, public access Internet computers, WIFI and children's and young adult programming including

regularly scheduled toddler and preschool storytimes. The County Library currently conducts routine maintenance and repair of the Branch facilities including janitorial upkeep, landscaping/groundskeeping, and technological systems (telephones, internet connections etc.)

3. By signing this MOU, the City acknowledges that the County Library retains sole responsibility for adjusting the Base Levels at the Branch and throughout the County Public Library System. Neither the County nor the City is obligated to continue enhancements above the Base Level at any time. County agrees that any change to the Base Levels at the Branch will be made on a fair and consistent basis relative to Base Level spending at other branches of the County Library System. Further, should sources of funding to the Public Library System that are not available as of the date of this MOU become available during the pendency of this MOU, County agrees to make these sources available to the Branch on a fair and consistent basis relative to the other branches. County agrees that it will not arbitrarily reduce Base Levels at the Branch in an effort to reduce the overall availability of Set Aside Funds for enhancements at the Branch.

SET ASIDE FUNDS

4. Currently, approximately 2.45% of the ad valorem property tax revenue generated from property located within the City is reserved for the support of the County Free Library System in accordance with the provisions of Article 2 (commencing with Section 96) of Chapter 6 of Part 0.5 of Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

5. For purposes of this MOU, "Set Aside Funds" shall refer to the yearly difference in the amount of property tax received from City property owners and reserved for the County Library, and the cost of providing Base Level services at the Branch.

6. In each fiscal year since 2004-2005 (July 1, 2004 – June 30, 2005), County Library has placed Set Aside Funds in a separate budgetary fund with the intent of improving the Branch's facility and providing more enhanced services and programs at the Branch. The parties agree that the current amount of Set Aside Funds accumulated in this fashion is $1,945,000, collected over the years as follows: Fiscal Year 2004-05, $521,000; Fiscal Year 2005-06, $603,000; Fiscal Year 2006-07, $821,000. The parties mutually acknowledge that the amount of Set Aside Funds varies from year to year and will continue to do so in the future

7. Absent extraordinary circumstances the County Library shall, for the duration of this MOU, continue to place Set Aside Funds in a separate fund within the County Library's budget. However the parties acknowledge that in case of a countywide fiscal emergency, the County may, after notice to the City, discontinue placing Set Aside Funds in the separate fund. The parties acknowledge that a countywide fiscal emergency would necessitate a reduction in funding for all branches of the County Library. County therefore agrees that any reduction in Set Aside Funds made in response to a countywide fiscal emergency under this section shall be made fairly and in a manner consistent with reductions at other branches receiving the equivalent of Set Aside Funds such that any

percentage cut at the Malibu Branch Library will not exceed the percentage cut at any other branch. Further, County agrees that, in the event of countywide fiscal emergency, any reduction of Base Levels at the Branch will be made fairly and in a manner consistent with reductions at other branches such that any percentage cut at the Malibu Branch Library will not exceed the percentage cut at any other branch.

8. All Set Aside Funds currently in the separate account, and those which will be placed in the separate account during the pendency of this MOU, will be used solely to improve Branch facilities and services unless this MOU is unilaterally terminated by one of the parties before expiration. The provisions of this section shall survive the natural expiration of this MOU and shall continue in effect until all Set Aside Funds so accrued have been spent in accordance with the process established in Section 13, *infra*. However, if this MOU is terminated, any unexpended Set Aside Funds remaining in the separate account shall be spent in accordance with Section 28 *infra*.

9. The parties agree that any facility and collection improvements purchased with Set Aside Funds at the Branch shall remain the property of the County Library.

10. If the City obtains property for the construction of a new library branch, it shall notify County that the City desires to use the Set Aside Funds to assist in funding the construction of the new library branch and the parties shall meet to amend this MOU accordingly.

SET ASIDE FUND EXPENDITURES

11. Set Aside Funds may be used for both one-time improvements at the Branch, such as capital improvements and materials purchases, and for on-going service enhancements at the Branch (such as increased Library hours on Sunday or increased staffing levels), and for additional needs as outlined in the 2005 Needs Assessment.

12. Set Aside Funds may not be used by either party as security for any loan or bond.

13. The City and County Library shall meet immediately upon approval of this MOU to discuss the use of Set Aside Funds from the date of approval through the following June 30. Thereafter, for the duration of this MOU, the City and County Library shall meet in November of each year to discuss the use of Set Aside Funds in the fiscal year beginning on the following July 1. No less than four weeks before each of the required November meetings, the City Council of City shall take formal action to approve a prioritized list of issues to be discussed at the yearly meeting. If the City Council fails to approve such a list, the County Library shall assume that City issues and priorities remain unchanged from the most recent previously approved list provided by the City. The purpose of these meetings is to reach agreement on an expenditure program for the Set Aside Funds in the next fiscal year; however, these meetings are advisory in nature and nothing in this section is intended to divest the County Library, or the County of Los Angeles, of any authority to control or use Set Aside Funds. This section shall not be construed as a limit to the frequency of meetings between the parties and the parties hereby express a

willingness to meet as frequently as necessary to resolve issues related to Set Aside Funds or the Branch. The provisions of this section shall survive the natural expiration of this MOU and shall continue in effect so long as Set Aside Funds are required by any provision of this MOU to be spent on Branch enhancements.

14. It is the intent of the parties that the first use of Set Aside Funds shall be to renovate the interior of the Branch, as recommended by the 2005 Community Library Needs Assessment. The interior renovation shall include, at minimum, new lighting, new carpet, new paint, and compliance with current Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

15. It is anticipated that the City will be primarily responsible for designing and delivering the interior and exterior renovations of the Branch contemplated by this MOU. However, the County may perform such tasks at the City's request. A separate project agreement, signed by both parties, shall be used to describe each party's specific responsibilities for the Branch renovation project.

16. All final plans for renovation of the Branch must be reviewed by each party to assure compliance with zoning and building codes, and all final plans are subject to the mutual approval of City and County.

17. Except as specifically provided herein, all costs associated with the physical

construction of the interior renovation described in this MOU will be paid from Set Aside Funds provided by the County, except that the cost of County Library and City administrative staff time devoted to this project shall not be charged to the Set Aside Fund.

OTHER PROVISIONS

18. If during the duration of this MOU or anytime thereafter, the City notifies the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors that the City no longer desires to be a part of the County Free Library System, (pursuant to California Education Code section 19116 or any other means), any unspent Set Aside Funds accrued at any time shall remain in the control of the County Library to spend in its sole discretion, including at County Library facilities other than the Branch, and this MOU shall terminate at the time such notice is provided if it is still in operation at the time notice is given. The provisions of this section shall supersede all other provisions of this MOU including the provisions of sections 8 and 28. And, the provisions of this section shall survive the natural expiration or other termination of this MOU and shall continue in effect until all Set Aside Funds accrued have been spent.

19. The Parties hereby acknowledge that the expenditure of any Set Aside Funds are subject to, and conditioned upon, ongoing approval by the County's Board of Supervisors and that such approval is not certain.

20. The City acknowledges that Set Aside Funds are the only funds that shall be used by the

County Library to enhance facilities and services at the Branch, other than an increase in the Base Levels; and that neither the County Library nor the County of Los Angeles is under any obligation to expend funds from any other source for this purpose. This MOU shall not be construed to place any limitations on the City's ability to raise funds for contribution to the Branch or for library services within the City, nor shall it limit the right of City or County Library to apply for and receive grants or State bond proceeds for library purposes.

21. In the performance of its obligations under this MOU, the parties shall comply with all applicable laws, regulations, standards and ordinances.

22. The City shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless the County, its Special Districts, elected and appointed officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liability, including but not limited to demands, claims, actions, fees, costs, and expenses (including attorney and expert witness fees), arising from or connected with the City's acts and/or omissions arising from and/or relating to this MOU.

23. The County shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless the City, its elected and appointed officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liability, including but not limited to demands, claims, actions, fees, costs, and expenses (including attorney and expert witness fees), arising from or connected with the County's acts and/or omissions arising from and/or relating to this MOU.

24. All notices of matters under this MOU shall be given in writing by first class mail, personal delivery or facsimile. Mailed notices shall be addressed as set forth below, but either party may change its address by giving written notice thereof to the other in accordance with the provisions of this section:

CITY: City of Malibu
ATTN: City Manager
23815 Stuart Ranch Road
Malibu, CA 90265

COUNTY LIBRARY: County of Los Angeles Public Library
ATTN: Margaret Donnellan Todd
7400 East Imperial Highway
Downey, CA 90242

25. The laws of the State of California shall govern the interpretation and enforcement of this MOU. Any action, suit or proceeding related to or arising from this MOU shall be filed in the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

26. The term of this MOU shall be from the date of complete execution of this MOU by both parties until June 30, 2019 unless sooner terminated as provided elsewhere herein. However, the term of this MOU shall be automatically extended one (1) time for an

additional five (5) years unless written objection to extension is given at any time by either party. Objection by any party to the automatic extension provisions of this MOU shall not be considered termination of the MOU by that party for purposes of Section 28 of this MOU. At the expiration of this MOU the County Library will cease placing Set Aside Funds in a separate account; however unless this MOU has been terminated by either party, and under the terms and procedures of Sections 8 and 13 of this agreement, *supra*, Set Aside Funds accrued during the pendency of this MOU shall be used to enhance Branch facilities and services until such funds are exhausted.

27. Any amendments to this MOU shall be in writing and executed by both parties.

28. Either party may unilaterally terminate this MOU for any reason upon 120 days written notice. As described in Section 8 *supra*, upon termination of this MOU, any remaining Set Aside Funds will be used as follows:

28.1 If County terminates the MOU, any remaining Set Aside Funds will be used solely to improve Branch facilities, services, and programs above Base Levels.

28.2 If City terminates the MOU, any remaining Set Aside Funds will remain in the control of the County Library to spend in its sole discretion, including at County Library facilities other than the Branch.

28.3 If the MOU is terminated by mutual written agreement of the City and the County, the parties shall agree upon the use or uses of the remaining Set Aside Funds as part of the termination agreement.

29. This MOU is made and entered into for the sole benefit of the parties hereto. No other person or entity shall have any right of action based upon any provision of this MOU.

30. This MOU shall be deemed to have been prepared jointly and equally by the parties, and none of its terms shall be construed against any party on the ground that the party prepared the MOU or caused it to be prepared.

31. This MOU constitutes the entire agreement between the parties concerning the subject matter hereof and supersedes all prior agreements and understandings, both written and oral. This MOU may not be modified or amended except in a writing signed by all parties hereto.

32. If any provision of this MOU or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of this MOU and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

33. The persons executing this MOU on behalf of each of the parties warrant and represent that they have the authority to execute this MOU on behalf of the party for whom they execute and have the authority to bind the party to the obligations hereunder.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this MOU as of the dates set forth below.

CITY OF MALIBU	COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
By: _____ Pamela Conley Ulich Mayor	By: _____ Margaret Donnellan Todd County Librarian
Dated: 9/11/08	Dated:
ATTEST: Lisa Pope City Clerk	ATTEST: SACHI HAMAI Executive Officer-Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
	By NOT APPLICABLE
APPROVED AS TO FORM: _____ Christi Hogin, City Attorney	APPROVED AS TO FORM: Raymond G. Fortner, Jr. County Counsel By _____ Brandon Nichols Deputy County Counsel

Library Set Aside Funds
Fiscal Year 2026-27

Recommendations for Continued Funding for FY 2026-27			
Salaries & Benefits			
Qty	Description		Cost
3	FT Security Guards Salary & Benefits	$	390,000
Programs & Services			
	Boys & Girls Club Library Affiliated Program Supplies	$	50,000
	Local Brigade	$	75,000
	Malibu Library Speaker Series	$	125,000
	Community Poet Laureate Programming	$	100,000
	Malibu Public Schools Library Materials & Supplies ($25,000/campus)	$	100,000
	Smart Start Programs & Staff Training	$	50,000
	Tool Lending Library	$	5,000
	Update to 2018 Needs Assessment	$	100,000
Operations & Maintenance			
	Unreserved Balance	$	150,000
	Unscheduled Maintenance	$	100,000
Facility Improvements			
	Replace and upgrade meeting room A/V system	$	150,000
	Replace children's study tables	$	30,000
Total Continued Funding Request		**$**	**1,425,000**

New Recommendations for FY 2026-27			
Programs			
	Malibu Film Society Series*	$	85,000
	Santa Monica Mountains (SAMO)	$	85,000
	Malibu Monarch Project	$	81,200
	Malibu Boys & Girls Club Youth Resilience and Preparedness Initiative	$	200,000
Total New Funding Requests		**$**	**451,200**
Grand Total Budget for FY 2026-27		**$**	**1,876,200**

*Malibu Film Society Series funds were approved as part of the 2025-26 Fiscal Year Budget**

Guidelines for Use of Set Aside Funds for the Malibu Library

The following document is a brief guide to the existing practices for usage of the Set Aside Funds for Malibu Library, including use restriction, guidelines for any proposals for use of set aside funds, the review and approval process, and examples of current or recent uses for on-site improvements and off-site programs and services.

Use Restriction of Set Aside Funds

Set Aside Funds derived from property tax revenues allocated for public library services constitute restricted public funds and must be used solely to support public library facilities, programs, and services. Consistent with California law, including Article XVI, Section 6 of the California Constitution such funds must serve a clear public purpose within the County's authority and may not be used for non-library municipal services or general community programs that fall outside the scope of public library functions. All proposed uses must demonstrate a direct and substantive connection to core public library services, including access to information, literacy education, and lifelong learning. In addition, off-site programs must be directly tied to and delivered as an extension of LA County Library services, including active involvement of library staff and alignment with library program models.

Set Aside Funds may be used for both one-time improvements at the Malibu Library, such as capital improvements and materials purchases, and for on-going service enhancements at the Library, such as increased Library hours on Sunday or increased staffing levels.

Expenditure of any Set Aside Funds are subject to, and conditioned upon, ongoing approval by the County's Board of Supervisors, but does not supersede the requirement that expenditures must comply with the restricted purpose of the funds as dedicated to public library services.

Guidelines for Proposals for Use of Set Aside Funds

1. Any proposal should demonstrate a clear nexus to public library programming and services, and benefit the communities served by LA County Library and/or Malibu Library, by:
    a. Offering a program or service at the Malibu Library or another publicly accessible space suitable for public library programming (e.g. City Hall, City Parks, or other venues easily accessible to the general public);
    b. Providing a program or service for the community that includes the cooperation, involvement, and/or participation of LA County Library staff;
    c. Including program or service elements that further literacy (including but not limited to information, digital, media, cultural, financial, health, and

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functional literacies), education, and/or lifelong learning within Malibu and LA County, in a manner consistent with the role of a modern public library.

2. Any proposal for a program or service utilizing Set Aside Funds should clearly indicate or include:
    a. Any/all partners involved in the program or service;
    b. A detailed budget;
    c. Program outcomes and goals that demonstrate a benefit to the community;
    d. Demonstrate a clear nexus to public library programs or services, as outlined above.

All uses described above must remain consistent with the intended purpose of Set Aside Funds as supporting public library facilities, programs and services.

Review, Approval, and Procedures

Any proposed use would be evaluated through a professional lens to determine whether it represents an expansion, enhancement, or new development in programs or services that LA County currently offers, or more broadly within the larger public library sphere. Each request is reviewed and approved by Library Executive Leadership, is subject to review by County Counsel, and may require approval by the LA County Board of Supervisors. Mutual approval by the City is demonstrated per City procedures, including review and approval by the Library Subcommittee and City Council.

Proposed programs and services should include a proposal with the items outlined above, including a detailed budget. Once a proposal is mutually approved by City and County, the requesting organization should contact the City ahead of procuring items or incurring costs to ensure that they are allowable expenses for Set Aside Fund use. After City review and approval, City staff forward the proposed costs to County staff for their review and approval.

Example of Set Aside Funds Uses for on-site improvements

1. Security guards at the Malibu Library
2. Additional Staffing for programming and outreach
3. Expanded hours (e.g. two additional evenings a week and Sundays)
4. Malibu Speakers Series
5. Expansion of Tool Lending Library program at Malibu Library
6. Staff development, including but not limited to conferences, trainings, etc., for Malibu Library and LA County Library staff to enhance their ability to provide programs and services to the community

Set Aside Funds have also been used to extend Library Services off-site, upon mutual review, agreement, and approval between the City and County.

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Examples of Set Aside Funds Uses for off-site programs and services that have successfully met the guidelines and demonstrated a nexus to LA County Library programs and services

1. Supporting student access to reading materials, printers, and copiers at Malibu schools.
2. Supporting informational databases for Malibu school students consistent with those offered in public libraries, including film databases, literacy learning tools, and historical research.
3. Supporting the Malibu Boys & Girls Club services to youth to provide programming at the BGC location and allowing the purchase of books, technology equipment, and developmentally appropriate toys, puzzles, games, and sensory items. We also support expanded learning at the BGC such as the Wellness Center, which offers trauma informed learning opportunities and mental health services for youth, which is consistent with Library work to expanding partnership County of Los Angeles Department of Mental Health.
4. Malibu Local Authors and Poetry events, which are held at the Malibu Library and extended to City Hall to accommodate additional residents or equipment needs.

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MALIBU LIBRARY NEW PROGRAM PROPOSAL
Submitted to the Los Angeles County Library, April 1, 2026

Introduction

Books and movies have been linked since the earliest days of film. Grace Miller White's TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY was the basis for the world's first successful feature film, forever changing the way movies are made. Without books, there would be no film versions of THE GODFATHER, SCHINDLER'S LIST, ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, FORREST GUMP, SILENCE OF THE LAMBS, TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, or THE PRINCESS BRIDE; in fact, half of all Best Picture winners are based on books. This proposal is for a new Malibu Library series of free community events, to be produced in conjunction with the Malibu Film Society at an annual cost of $85,000.

Funding for this program would come from a 2008 Memorandum of Understanding executed between the county library and the city to govern the use of excess property taxes collected locally on behalf of the library. Over the years, multiple Community Needs Assessment studies have been conducted; the most recent study included film screenings among the updated list of community needs.

In 2023, Malibu City Council approved a Library Set-Aside Spending Plan for FY2024 which included $85,000 for a series of free events to be hosted by Malibu Film Society. However, these funds were never awarded after the County initially determined that (as per an email we received from Malibu Community Services Director Kristin Riesgo) "there's no nexus between books and film."

Nevertheless, in November 2024 City Council renewed its $85K request for the MFS event series, making it a priority for the Library Set-Aside funds. In August 2025, members of the Library Subcommittee (and representatives of MFS) were advised that the library had reversed its initial determination, establishing three criteria which must be met for further consideration of such a series:

1. The Malibu Library must receive a written program proposal outlining the parameters of the program, partners involved, and specific uses of the funds.

2. Admission to all events must be free and open to the general public; and

3. All such events must be held in the library, city buildings or parks, or other publicly accessible spaces.

Based on this new information, subcommittee members approved a motion to continue prioritizing funding for this series, requesting that MFS submit a proposal for library consideration. **This proposal meets all three of the conditions above** and is hereby offered to City Council for submission to library staff.

Background of MFS

Malibu has historically had limited opportunities for locals to gather together as a community for cultural activities after dark. MFS was established in 2009 to help fill this void by producing multiple events each year for local residents – with the goal of fostering a stronger sense of community through the cultural touchstone of film. Founded as an all-volunteer non-profit "partnership" between The Malibu Jewish Center & Synagogue (providing the venue along with the non-profit "umbrella" under which MFS could operate), The Malibu Times (advertising and publicity), and Tallal Inc. (donating management services and industry expertise for day-to-day operations).

With seed money from a City of Malibu grant plus revenue from ticket sales, sustaining memberships, sponsorships and donations, MFS became financially self-sustaining in just over a year. It has remained so ever since, with accrued financial reserves covering occasional annual losses resulting from required capital equipment investment (such as the industry-required conversion to digital cinema) and other major operating expenses.



At its inception, the stated mission of MFS was to promote art and culture by creating a venue where the community could gather to watch and discuss a wide range of classic, thought-provoking and noteworthy movies – often hearing directly from the actors, directors, producers, writers and others who made them. Longer term, the plan has always been to supplement these screenings educational activities and creative development projects such as workshops and seminars.

During its first season, MFS hosted 15 events. Most of these were Awards Season "For Your Consideration" screenings underwritten by studios and filmmakers – often including audience Q&As with actors, producers, directors, screenwriters and others involved in the filmmaking process (conversations which turned out to be as educational as they were entertaining).

These events proved so popular (with initial attendance averaging ~100) that MFS opted to host a community-wide Academy Awards Watching Party. During that event, one of our Q&A guests went on to win their first Oscar.



Support for MFS soon extended to almost every major studio. By its fourth season, MFS had more than doubled its number of annual events (some attracting audiences over 200); that number has since doubled again, with upwards of 80 events each year (for a combined annual attendance topping 10,000)! And every year since the beginning, at least one Q&A guest has ended up winning their first Oscar; this year, it was **five**.

Here's a partial list of just some of the notable guest speakers who've appeared at MFS events over the years:

Studio Heads
Kathleen Kennedy
Arnon Milchan
Amy Pascal

Prominent Directors
Paul Thomas Anderson
Kenneth Branagh
James Cameron
Damien Chazelle
Kevin Costner
James Cromwell
Guillermo del Toro
Ron Howard
Alejandro Iñárritu
Rory Kennedy
John Krasinski
John Lee Hancock
Norman Jewison
Baz Luhrman
Morgan Neville
Alexander Payne
Jordan Peele
Carl Reiner
Rob Reiner
Anthony Russo
Joe Russo
Stephen Soderbergh
John Wells

Prominent Actors
Jennifer Aniston
Dan Aykroyd
Maria Bakalova
Antonio Banderas
Kingsley Ben-Adir
Demián Bichir
Barry Bostwick
Carol Burnett
Austin Butler
Don Cheadle
Billy Crystal
Benicio del Toro
Colman Domingo
Joel Edgerton
Cynthia Erivo
Sally Field
Andrew Garfield
Louis Gossett, Jr
Maggie Gyllenhaal
Mark Hamill
Simon Helberg
Jennifer Jason Leigh
Allison Janney
Martin Landau
Malcolm McDowell
Elisabeth Moss
Carey Mulligan
Leslie Odom, Jr.
Gary Oldman
Edward James Olmos
Simon Pegg
Rosamund Pike
Paul Reiser
Jane Seymour
Michael Shannon
Martin Sheen
J. K. Simmons
Daniel Stern
Kristen Stewart
Sir Patrick Stewart
Dick Van Dyke
J. D. Washington
Robin Wright

Almost from the outset, MFS realized that its events were much more than just an opportunity for local residents to gather in a relaxed, social environment; they also presented an opportunity to raise awareness (and funds) for other local non-profits as well. By the end of its first season, MFS had already expanded its mission to include co-sponsored events with these other non-profits. Here's a partial list of the organizations MFS has worked with:

Advocates for Malibu Public Schools
Aurelia Foundation
Boys and Girls Club of Malibu
California Wildlife Center
Center Theatre Group
Eracism
Levantine Cultural Center
Malibu Adamson House Foundation
Malibu Arts Commission
Malibu Friends of Music
Malibu Jewish Center & Synagogue
Malibu Pacific Church
Malibu Special Education Foundation
Malibu Stage Company
Malibu United Methodist Church
Mary Pickford Foundation
National Center for Science Education
Native American Heritage Foundation
One Book One City Malibu
Pancreatic Cancer Action Network
Pepperdine University
The Paw Project
The Whaleman Foundation
Women in Film

Covid Pandemic Moves MFS Outdoors – and Online

Months after the pandemic forced the entire world into lockdown, MFS was back in operation. Members of the MFS team worked with County health officials on new protocols for "pop-up" drive-in movie events, allowing people to finally leave their homes (as long as they stayed in their cars, safely isolated from others). By summer, MFS was among the first to start hosting these events.

With the lockdown still otherwise in effect, Hollywood refocused that year's Oscar campaign by offering private online screenings– and MFS was once again among the first to take part. Even after the pandemic, these online screenings remain so popular that studios continue to book at least two dozen of these with MFS every season.

One such screening is this year's winner of the Oscar-winning Best Live Action Short Film, **I'M NOT A ROBOT**; it's available at https://vimeo.com/1021533539 (password **Cliff10424**), and it includes an interview with the director.

A New Interpretation of the Municipal Code Takes the Film Society Out of Malibu

After a dozen years operating in the multi-purpose event space at MJC&S, in 2021 that access was withdrawn after MJC&S was advised that (despite a previous determination) such screenings were **not** in fact permitted under its CUP. With no other suitable space available in Malibu large enough to host its screenings (or the digital cinema equipment required to show studio films), MFS was forced to move all of its screenings to the Regency Agoura Hills Stadium 8. After that theater closed in early 2025, MFS then relocated to the Regency Calabasas Commons.



The Challenge of Bringing the Film Society Back to Malibu

"Malibu" is still the organization's first name, and the Film Society's been diligently trying to come back for years. One year after permission to operate at MJC&S was withdrawn, MFS was approached in late 2022 by the Malibu Pacific Church about bringing MFS screenings to their sanctuary. Unfortunately, the city ultimately determined that, like MJC&S, MPC likewise lacked the use permit needed to host Film Society events.

At a public hearing a few months later, one councilmember asked if MFS would be interested in using the Civic Theater at City Hall if it could be made available at no charge. MFS responded by noting that, while it was an incredible opportunity, that space doesn't have the specialized equipment needed to show pre-release and first-run films, and the space would require extensive renovation to meet the industry requirements to support that.

The Solution: a Special Event Series @ City Hall

MFS responded by proposing a program which could work around those restrictions, a series featuring something other than studio-supported screenings (and could be shown on the city's existing AV system). In the absence of studio/filmmaker underwriting, public funding would also be needed to cover at least some of the costs.

When library funding was denied, MFS agreed to cover its own direct costs if council would waive rental fees along with the cost of staff, security and AV subcontractors to operate city-owned equipment. Council agreed by approving an initial series of three MFS events, with the goal of evaluating community response before making an even bigger commitment. The results: three events drawing a combined attendance of 235, and 170 locals signed up for the free Malibu Resident membership program with MFS in order to attend.

- Opening series (Summer 2024):

    - A pre-release showing of ROBOT DREAMS, an animated feature based on the popular graphic novel about a lonely dog who purchases – and soon befriends – a personal robot. Widely praised as a master class in storytelling with almost no dialogue.

    - BUSTER KEATON: AMERICA'S AVANT GARDE AUTEUR, an original production by MFS featuring film clips showcasing Keaton's career and a live narration by Malibu-based journalist, non-fiction novelist, producer and screenwriter, film historian David Weddle.

    - A screening of the 2023 documentary, SHARI & LAMB CHOP, revealing the remarkable career of Peabody Award-winner Shari Lewis (the first woman to host a nationally broadcast children's TV show, a show forced off the air because of its support for gender equality), with Q&A guests Mallory Lewis (Shari's daughter) and, of course, Lamb Chop!



Based on community response to these first events, City Council voted to extend additional fee and cost waivers for up to six more shows. Unfortunately, four of these had to be cancelled following the Franklin and Palisades Fires. The series didn't resume until March 2025.

- Second series (Spring 2025):

    - The second original production of MFS with David Weddle, this time showcasing the lasting impact of the classic duo, LAUREL & HARDY: THE COMEDY OF FUTILITY.

    - FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT, a new documentary which finally answers a question that's baffled Hollywood insiders for over 50 years: why comedian Jerry Lewis' final self-directed movie disappeared before it could be shown? The Q&A guest for that event: Jerry's son, Chris Lewis.

Based on continued strong community response, City Council awarded MFS with an $18,000 General Fund Grant to continue the series through FY2025. Events confirmed so far include:

- **Friday, August 29 –** Over 200 guests attended the exclusive sneak preview of BIG ROCK BURNING, a documentary short on the devastating Palisades Fire. Q&A Guests for the evening included Executive Producer Mark Hamill along with filmmakers David Goldblum and Julie Parker Benello.

- **Saturday, September 20 –** Q&A screening of GUNS & MOSES, the new independent film with 96% positive audience scores on Rotten Tomatoes. Confirmed Q&A Guests: Filmmakers Nina and Sal Litvak.

- **Thursday, October 9 –** Q&A screening of CHEECH & CHONG'S LAST MOVIE. This wildly imaginative documentary is told through a mix of animation and archival madness, all underscored by a classic cinematic road trip comedy. Confirmed Q&A Guests: filmmakers David Bushell and Robbi Chong, along with Special Guests Cheech Marin & Tommy Chong!

This year's General Fund Grant was also doubled to include funding for events specifically targeted to children and teenagers. Already in development: a **Malibu Young Filmmakers Showcase** to be produced in conjunction with Malibu High School. Malibu actress (and Film Academy member) Julie Carmen is recruiting a judging panel of her industry colleagues, scheduling a showcase either once per semester or at the end of the school year (TBD). City Councilmember Haylynn Conrad, Malibu Community Services Department staff, and the Girls & Boys Club of Malibu have all agreed to assist in the development of the remaining events for kids & teens.

MFS Responds to the Latest Disaster – and Its Aftermath

These most recent fires all but completely destroyed housing from the Malibu Pier all the way down the coast to Pacific Palisades. After months of closure, Pacific Coast Highway was finally reopened – but only on a limited basis. Local businesses now report revenue declines of up to 80%; some have already closed permanently, while many of those that survived are still hanging on by a thread.

That's why MFS felt compelled to not just resume community gatherings for local residents, but also to aid local businesses and their employees. Shortly after the fire was finally contained, MFS learned that one of the homes destroyed had been shared by a film society member and her life partner, who owned a local restaurant. MFS opted to relocate its annual Academy Awards Party to the restaurant. Multiple big screens and projectors were temporarily installed, and everyone agreed the event should be used. to raise funds for fire relief.

The event soon sold out completely, especially after plans for the party became the subject of multiple news stories on CBS2 and ABC7 just days before Oscar Sunday. On the day of the event, those stations were back (along with reporters from Britain's BBC, Italy's RAI, and others). That coverage showed local and global audiences that, even in the wake of disaster, Malibu had more than survived; it was a vibrant cultural hub caring for those in need.



Beyond bringing a much-needed sense of normalcy and positive media exposure to Malibu, the event also catalyzed direct economic and philanthropic impact by raising over $21K for local recovery. But that was just the start: afterwards, the restaurant asked to buy the equipment so that they could keep doing more events. MFS not only helped them acquire that equipment at its cost; it also helped to produce those events for them.

Beyond offering to make this venue the permanent home of its Oscar parties, MFS also agreed to start hosting **Dinner & a Movie Nights** on a regular basis. Sustaining members of MFS are admitted free with discount admission for their guests; non-members tickets are just $15 per person. In exchange, the restaurant prepares a special menu for each event offering discounts on drinks, appetizers, entrees and dessert. Community response has been so strong that the restaurant says the program has finally helped them turn the corner on their finances.



Malibu Library New Program Proposal

As the grant agreement includes guidelines which do not meet library funding requirements, this program is not eligible for Set Aside funding. Admission is free for all members of the film society and for Malibu residents, but member guests and those residing outside Malibu are required to buy tickets. Some events may also be held at locations which do not meet the library's requirement, so to confirm: this series is underwritten entirely by MFS and the City of Malibu. No Set Aside Funds were requested for this series, and none will ever be used.

Instead, the film society wants to focus on another long-standing but previously unfunded goal: to hold a wide range of workshops and seminars related to filmmaking. Unfortunately, MFS has never been able to budget for that – so additional funding is now needed to help us make it happen.

Over the years, MFS has developed extremely strong ties with the film industry – so much so that MFS is widely regarded as an important stop on the Awards Season campaign trail. By way of example: after the Academy Awards nominations are announced, AMPAS (which governs the Oscars) only allows each film to have a total of four Q&A screenings in the LA area. Invariably, one of those is held at the Academy theater with a second held at the Director's Guild; this leaves just two more open slots, and more often than not one of those goes to MFS.

These proposed programs leverage MFS' deep industry ties to offer exclusive, high-caliber educational experiences rarely accessible in smaller communities like Malibu. Initial proposals for this program include:

1. **From Page to Screen:** conversations with book authors and/or screenwriters about the process of adapting a book to film. The first of these can be held in conjunction with the Mary Pickford Foundation

as her TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY was the world's first successful feature film – and it succeeded *precisely* because it was adapted from a book (instead of a play, which routinely failed on film).

2. **Conversations with the Author(s):** interviews (and occasional screenings) with authors who've just released books about the industry. Recent examples include David Lubin (*Ready for My Close-Up: The Making of Sunset Boulevard and the Dark Side of the Hollywood Dream*) and *Breaking Into New Hollywood* by LA Times journalists Ada Tseng & Jon Healey; final selection to be based on new releases/author availability. Malibu Village Books has agreed to handle on-site sales.

3. **Happy Birthday to…:** showcase the anniversary of important films, i.e.: This year marks the 50th anniversary of the film adaptation of CARRIE, Stephen King's very first novel (rescued from the trash by his wife). Final selection to be based on speaker availability.

4. **Malibu Library Salon Series:** non-moderated intimate conversations with individual award-winners from all facets of the industry. Final selection to be based on speaker availability.

5. **Comics and the Movies:** most people may love movies, but almost no one realizes that the very first motion picture ever made was based on: a comic! MFS would once again produce original content consisting of clips and conversations to trace the history of movies based on comic books and graphic novels to the modern day. Hosted by Malibu-based Chris De Moulin, CEO of LA Comic Con.

6. **Special Guest Presenter Series:** stars host their favorite films, explaining why those films are so meaningful to them. It's been nine years since we last did something like this, and it was a huge hit – with Carol Burnett hosting SINGING IN THE RAIN, Billy Crystal hosting MR. SATURDAY NIGHT, and more. Final selection to be based on speaker availability.

7. **Making Movies – (Craft):** a series of seminars exploring what's involved in the various crafts of moviemaking, from cinematography and editing to music, costuming and more. Final selection to be based on speaker availability.

8. **The History of (Craft):** similar to #4 above, except focusing on how that craft has evolved over the years. Final selection to be based on speaker availability.

9. **And the Winner Is…:** a panel discussion with the industry's leading publicists on what it takes to mount, manage, and win an Academy Awards campaign.

10. **Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down:** a panel of major film critics discuss their work, how to watch movies with a more discriminating eye, where and why they agree on some films – and disagree on others.

While these represent an initial set of options for event programming, we remain open to any other ideas which may be offered by Community Services and Library staff. Malibu Film Society looks forward to the prospect of working with both agencies.

A Proposal That Meets the Library's Stated Requirements

1. **Proposed Partners:** Malibu Library, City of Malibu, and the Malibu Film Society.

2. **Proposed Budget:** production costs of the ten events proposed above will total $85,500 during FY2027. Any costs exceeding the $85,000 requested from the Library Set-Aside Funds will be covered by Malibu Film Society.

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Venue	City Hall	City Hall	City Hall	Library	City Hall	City Hall	Library	Library	Library	Library
Advertising (Print)	3000	2000	2000							
Advertising (Social Media)	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Concession Supplies	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
Concessions Management	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
Content Prep & Licensing	2400				2400		2400	2400	2400	
Event Management Fee[1]	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000
Film Licensing	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450
Insurance	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Office Supplies	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Printing	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
Production Staff									250	250
Recording & Editing				1500		1500	1500	1500		
Speaker Fees	1000	2000	1000	4000	2000	2000	4000	4000	4000	4000
Volunteer Management	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Web-related Services[2]	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
Total cost:	**9600**	**7200**	**6200**	**8700**	**7600**	**6700**	**11100**	**11100**	**9850**	**7450**

[1]For each event, the Management Fee includes conceptual development, speaker recruitment, content licensing and handling, scheduling, venue booking and coordination, staffing, creation of promotional copy and artwork for the MFS website and email blasts, collaboration with MFS/City/Library staff on all advertising (including print and social media), preparation of moderator guide and event moderation/hosting, supervision and management of event production and all on-site staff (including volunteers), $4M aggregate/$2M per occurrence in general liability insurance coverage.

[2]Use of the event promotion and reservation booking system hosted at www.MalibuFilmSociety.org, including the electronic audience check-in system and one-time pre-registration required to provide each guest with free admission and guaranteed seat (no overbookings).

3. Admission to all events will be free and open to the general public.
4. All events will be held at Malibu City Hall or at the LA County Malibu Public Library.
5. MFS will consult with library staff regarding the addition of wine to the free pre-show receptions; when approved, MFS will cover the cost of insurance, inventory, and California ABC licensing. The City of Malibu currently covers the cost of a security guard whenever wine service is offered at City Hall events.
6. To prevent overbooking and guarantee seats for all confirmed guests, MFS will host event registration on its website – which will then be used for audience check-in (at a desk operated by MFS volunteers).

Additional notes:

- For these first ten shows, we do not anticipate the need for any additional equipment rentals or supplemental event management fees.
- Volunteer management covers the recruiting, screening, training, and assignments of volunteer staff at each event.
- All recorded events will be edited and made available to the public at no charge.
- The concessions management fee covers the time involved in inventory purchase, storage, transportation, on-site management, and setup and cleanup before and after each event.

Library Experts Widely Support Film-Related Programs

According to data from multiple film licensing organizations, well over half the libraries in the U.S. license movies for public exhibition. This number is suspected to be much higher due to those showing films without a license,

but data for that is not available. Bottom line: it's actually much harder to find a library that does *not* have a film program than it is to find one that does. *(Sources: Swank.com, CriterionPicUsa.com, us.MPLC.com)*

From "The Library Screen Scene: Film & Media Literacy in Schools, Colleges and Communities" *(Oxford University Press, 2019):* "Throughout life, people use film, videos, and media for entertainment and learning. In an increasing number of school, public, and academic libraries, people get opportunities to screen and discuss movies, make short animations, learn to edit videos, and develop a sense of community and civic engagement through shared media experiences.

"Through innovative programs, services, and collections, libraries are helping people acquire film and media literacy competencies. Film screening and discussion programs deepen people's appreciation for the art of film. Through partnerships, librarians help bring film and media education into communities, aware that opportunities for people to both consume and create moving image media help connect generations, cultures, and communities with important issues and ideas."

Meet the Members of the MFS Board

Scott Tallal (President): After 16 years in broadcast journalism, production, management and consulting, Scott opened his own firm 37 years ago and has been a recovering entrepreneur ever since. As President of Tallal Inc, Scott manages multiple small companies spanning a wide range of media-related interests, with customers ranging from domestic and international TV networks to multiple local, state, and federal government agencies.

The driving force behind MFS, Scott's love of movies comes from both sides of his family. His mother's brother was an actor and producer who worked with Grace Kelly, George Cukor, Isabella Rossellini and many others; his father's uncle won the industry's first *two* Academy Awards for Best Director before going on to make such unforgettable films as THE FRONT PAGE, OF MICE AND MEN, MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, and OCEANS 11.

Arianna Kenig (Vice President): From 2016 – 2024, Arianna worked in movie theater operations and management before joining the MFS team last year as Social Media Manager and Q&A Video Producer and Editor. Now Vice President of MFS, Arianna is poised to lead the next generation as the original founders of MFS address long-term plans for the organization's future.

David M. Kramer (Treasurer): As CFO, Executive VP and Controller of Budget Rent-A-Car here in Southern California, David helped build the company into an industry powerhouse with over $100M per year in revenue. David brings decades of financial expertise to MFS, along with unrelenting attention to detail and an unwavering commitment to community service. David has served on multiple non-profit boards, including the Malibu Democratic Club, the Malibu Jewish Center & Synagogue, and many other local organizations.

Donna Lamm (Secretary): Donna was the original office manager hired in 1975 when Michael Ovitz left William Morris to open Creative Artists Agency (CAA). After several years in that role, Donna moved on to the next phase of her career with multiple corporate positions and entrepreneurial ventures – including work as a marketing consultant (for clients such as McDonalds) and managing her own video production company (producing short-run reality TV series for various cable TV channels).

Angel Burns, PhD-ABD (Board Member): Film industry veteran Angel Burns is a media psychologist researching the magic of movies. With degrees in advertising/PR, mass communication, and psychology, Angel works as a consultant to creatives, plus host/interviewer at award screenings, film festivals, and academic conferences. Angel's expertise centers on audience experiences of media, such as how Oscar voters connect with movies that become personal treasures. Beyond her studies, the very heart and soul of MFS, Angel somehow finds time to serve on multiple board committees and to volunteer at nearly every event.

Scott Hillman (Board Member): We could tell you what Scott was doing for the CIA while he was based in Iran, but then we'd have to kill you. What we *can* say is that, since then, he's served in C-Suite and other senior management positions at companies such as Softbank and Arthur Andersen before opening his own IT consulting firm 30 years ago.

Scott's expertise in both front- and back-end website design and development services enabled the explosive growth of MFS. By automating everything from event listings and memberships to reservations and audience check-in, the Film Society website is now able to manage scores of events, hundreds of memberships, and several thousands of reservations each year – allowing MFS to continue operating entirely without any paid staff.

Larry Kruger (Board Member): With over four decades of experience in real estate development, Larry's career is defined by building communities and shaping urban environments across the country. He's participated in taking a homebuilding company public, held senior leadership roles with a major national builder, created award-winning multifamily communities, and today leads his own LA–based firm focused on infill multifamily development.

His professional work is complemented by a longstanding commitment to community and the arts. With a passion for storytelling, design, and the cultural fabric of Los Angeles, Larry brings a unique perspective to the Malibu Film Society, where he supports its mission to celebrate film as both art and community connection.

David Reznick (Board Member): As the President of Malibu Bay Company, David was responsible for managing the entire portfolio of the community's largest property owner. His decades of experience working with City of Malibu has proven invaluable as MFS continues to navigate its way through the maze of local planning restrictions as a part of its never-ending quest for truth, justice, and a way to finally bring all of our events back to Malibu.

Don Tannenbaum (Board Member): During his 41 years at Warner Bros., Don rose to the rank of Senior VP Sales Operations and New Technologies. In that role, Don managed the studio's theatrical distribution sales system while driving strategic distribution initiatives by leveraging emerging platforms. At the same time, Don joined his wife, Linda, to establish the Neuro-Immune Disease Alliance while taking on active roles in supporting Variety/The Children's Charity and the Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Foundation.

When MFS was suddenly forced to make the very expensive transition to digital cinema (years ahead of schedule), it was Don who helped cut that cost nearly in half by calling in favors from industry colleagues. One year later, Don was inducted into the CinemaCon Hall of Fame for his many contributions to the motion picture industry. Shortly thereafter, he was invited to join our board – and he's been an invaluable guiding influence ever since.

Lea Yardum (Board Member): As a founder of Perception PR, Lea is a top entertainment marketing strategist with extensive experience in public relations, marketing, promotions, creative advertising, and special events, Lea has worked on Academy Awards campaigns for Oscar® Best Picture winners such as PARASITE and ANORA.

Campaigns run by Perception have collectively won almost 300 nominations and over 100 Academy Awards for films such as SIDEWAYS, AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH, THERE WILL BE BLOOD, THE WOLF OF WALL STREET, THE FIGHTER, UP IN THE AIR, KNIVES OUT, DON'T LOOK UP, THE WORST PERSON IN THE WORLD, A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, RANGO, VICE, THE BIG SHORT and I, TONYA. Perception has also worked with multiple television clients including *Saturday Night Live, Late Night with Seth Meyers* and *Matlock* (among others), multiple film industry guilds, and numerous individual members of the creative community.

Lea is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences (the Oscars®) along with the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences (the Emmys®).

Malibu Environmental Learning and Community Resilience Program with Malibu Library
Submitted by Santa Monica Mountains Fund (SAMO Fund)

Introduction

Malibu is a community deeply connected to the natural environment and continually shaped by wildfire, drought, habitat loss, and climate impacts. Located within the Santa Monica Mountains, Malibu Library is uniquely positioned to support public learning connected to native habitats, climate resilience, stewardship, and the community's everyday relationship with the natural environment around them.

At the same time, Malibu residents continue looking for ways to reconnect with each other, learn together, and care for the place they call home. Malibu's Garden of Belonging is a library-based environmental learning and community engagement program centered at Malibu Library that expands public programming through environmental education, family learning opportunities, community workshops, and hands-on stewardship activities connected to Malibu's landscape and everyday life.

The program combines indoor educational programming at Malibu Library with outdoor native plant learning gardens and community nature hubs that support public learning, environmental literacy, pollinator habitat education, climate resilience, and water-wise stewardship practices relevant to Malibu residents.

Developed in collaboration with Malibu Library, local schools, National Park Service, California State Parks, and community partners, the program creates opportunities for residents of all ages to participate in place-based learning experiences connected to Malibu's environment, ecology, and community identity.

Program Goals

1. Expand Malibu Library environmental education programming
2. Increase community participation in Malibu Library public programs
3. Support environmental literacy and lifelong learning opportunities for Malibu residents
4. Provide hands-on stewardship education connected to Malibu's local environment
5. Strengthen connections between Malibu Library, local schools, and community partners
6. Create accessible indoor and outdoor learning opportunities for families and community members
7. Support understanding of native habitats, pollinator gardens, fire-adapted landscapes, and climate-resilient landscaping practices
8. Establish a scalable model for ongoing environmental learning and community engagement through Malibu Library

Program Overview

Malibu's Garden of Belonging is built around a simple idea: libraries can also serve as places where people learn about the environment around them and how to care for it. Through a yearlong series of workshops, public programs, educational activities, and student engagement opportunities, Malibu Library becomes a place where residents can explore practical environmental topics connected to life in Malibu.

The program includes both indoor and outdoor educational components that work together as one connected learning experience.

Inside Malibu Library, programming includes workshops, educational displays, family learning activities, student presentations, storytelling events, interpretive learning materials, and seasonal public programs connected to Malibu's local environment. Visitors are encouraged to explore environmental topics through hands-on activities, guided programs, and opportunities for self-directed learning.

Outside the Library, the program includes native plant learning gardens, pollinator habitat demonstrations, and community nature hubs, small-scale outdoor learning and gathering spaces connected to public educational programming. These outdoor spaces support environmental workshops, planting demonstrations, pollinator education, and climate-resilient landscaping practices appropriate for Malibu homes and community spaces. The outdoor learning areas function as extensions of Malibu Library programming and serve as public outdoor classrooms and stewardship learning spaces.

Together, the indoor and outdoor components create a connected educational environment where learning moves between reading, discussion, observation, participation, and hands-on stewardship activities.

Library Environmental Learning Series

The core of the program is a public environmental learning series hosted through Malibu Library. Programs are designed for students, families, and community members and focus on practical environmental education connected to Malibu's environmental conditions and local ecology.

The program will include approximately 4–6 public workshops and educational programs hosted annually at Malibu Library. Additional educational activities, student programs, and stewardship events may be hosted at participating schools and other publicly accessible community locations.

Programs may include:

- Native Gardening for Malibu Homes
- Fire-Resilient Landscaping Workshops
- Pollinator Habitat and Biodiversity Education
- Water-Wise Gardening and Watershed Learning
- Family Nature Journaling
- Seed Saving and Native Plant Workshops
- Community Planting Days
- Storytelling and Stewardship Learning Events
- Youth Environmental Presentations
- Seasonal Ecology Programs

These programs support environmental literacy, cultural learning, and lifelong learning while giving residents practical knowledge they can apply in their homes, neighborhoods, schools, and community spaces. Programs will be delivered by qualified SAMO Fund staff, partner educators, environmental professionals, and guest presenters with relevant subject matter expertise. When programs involve youth participation, SAMO Fund will follow applicable school, Library, and partner requirements regarding supervision, safety protocols, and background checks.

Several workshops provide opportunities to connect participants with existing Malibu Library resources, including the Tool Lending Library. Programs focused on native gardening, planting, habitat improvement, and

stewardship practices can help residents apply what they learn using resources already available through the Library.

The program may also support the expansion of Malibu Library's Tool Lending Library through the purchase of gardening and stewardship tools that can be checked out by community members participating in workshops and educational programs. Potential tools may include hand trowels, pruners, loppers, hand cultivators, soil scoops, watering wands, and native seed collection tools. These resources help residents apply what they learn through Library programming in their homes, gardens, and community spaces.

Educational Materials and Program Support

The program includes supplemental educational materials and program support tools that extend learning beyond workshops and public events.

*Materials may include:

- Workshop handouts and supplemental learning materials
- Take-home stewardship guides connected to programming
- Educational displays and seasonal learning materials developed in consultation with Malibu Library staff
- Family learning activities and stewardship education materials
- Pollinator and native plant education materials
- Student presentations, project displays, and exhibits connected to school participation activities
- QR-code linked digital resources that reduce paper use and connect participants to additional information

*Examples may include plant identification guides, pollinator information cards, stewardship tip sheets, watershed maps, educational signage, workshop handouts, and QR-code linked digital resources that connect participants to additional learning opportunities.

These materials are intended to support Malibu Library programming and public learning opportunities while minimizing paper waste and reducing demands on Library staff. Materials will be developed by SAMO Fund in consultation with Library staff as needed and will support workshop participation, environmental learning, and community engagement. The program is designed to minimize demands on Library staff by having SAMO Fund lead program coordination, presenter management, material development, and implementation.

School Partnership Component

The program includes a coordinated school partnership component designed to connect Malibu students with Malibu Library programming and environmental learning opportunities throughout the school year.

SAMO Fund is set to work with Malibu's four public schools during the upcoming school year to support educational activities connected to Malibu Library programming themes including ecology, watersheds, wildfire resilience, biodiversity, native plants, pollinator habitats, and stewardship practices.

During the current school year, SAMO Fund partnered with Webster Elementary School to support environmental learning activities connected to Malibu's local ecology and stewardship education. Building on existing relationships with Malibu schools, the proposed program is designed to create opportunities for students, families, educators, and the broader community to participate in connected learning experiences through Malibu Library programming.

SAMO Fund continues to work with Malibu schools and educators to identify opportunities for environmental learning, stewardship activities, and community engagement connected to Malibu Library programming.

Students participate in hands-on learning activities, presentations, field experiences, and collaborative projects that connect back to Malibu Library through exhibitions, workshops, public presentations, and community learning opportunities.

Teachers receive supplemental educational materials and curriculum support that help reinforce learning between Library programming and classroom activities.

Community Engagement

Community participation is central to the program. Malibu's Garden of Belonging creates opportunities for residents of all ages to learn together through public workshops, planting events, presentations, seasonal programs, and shared stewardship activities.

The program supports free and publicly accessible educational opportunities that encourage participation across generations and strengthen community connection through shared learning experiences rooted in Malibu's natural environment.

This work also builds on and aligns with ongoing efforts across Malibu that connect stewardship, culture, education, and community learning.

Implementation Framework

The program is designed as a yearlong educational initiative connected to Malibu Library programming and community engagement activities.

Implementation includes:

- Program launch and coordination with Malibu Library and participating schools
- Seasonal public workshops and environmental learning programs
- Community planting days and stewardship activities
- Development of indoor educational displays and learning materials
- Installation and activation of outdoor learning gardens and nature hubs
- Program evaluation, participation tracking, and community feedback

Native Plant Learning Gardens and Community Nature Hubs

The outdoor learning spaces serve as educational extensions of Malibu Library programming and support ongoing public education activities and stewardship-focused community learning.

The native plant learning gardens and community nature hubs will be located at participating schools and other publicly accessible partner sites rather than on Malibu Library property. Webster Elementary School, where SAMO Fund has already partnered on environmental learning activities, represents the type of educational setting envisioned for these projects. Additional learning gardens will be established at Malibu schools during the upcoming school year as school campuses reopen for the fall term. Through our environmental education, native plant, and stewardship programs, SAMO Fund has completed more than a dozen educational gardens and habitat projects at schools in Calabasas, Westlake Village, Agoura Hills, Thousand Oaks, and other communities throughout the greater Los Angeles region. The spaces include native plants, pollinator-supporting habitat, interpretive learning elements, and climate-resilient landscaping examples appropriate for Malibu conditions. The gardens and nature hubs are to support workshops, planting demonstrations, family learning activities, and stewardship-focused educational programming connected to Malibu Library. SAMO Fund will maintain the gardens in the same way we have done at other schools.

Maintenance responsibilities will be shared between host sites, SAMO Fund, volunteers, and stewardship activities involving students and community members. The goal is to create manageable educational landscapes that can be sustained over time while continuing to support Library-connected learning opportunities.

Rather than functioning as standalone installations, these outdoor learning spaces act as practical educational landscapes that help residents better understand native habitats, biodiversity, pollinator support, water conservation, and climate-resilient landscaping practices appropriate for Malibu homes and community spaces.

Program Outcomes

- Expand Malibu Library environmental education programming
- Increase participation in Malibu Library community programs
- Provide environmental literacy opportunities for residents of all ages
- Engage Malibu students in hands-on stewardship learning
- Support community understanding of native habitats and climate resilience
- Create accessible public learning opportunities connected to stewardship and sustainability
- Host approximately 4–6 public workshops and educational programs annually at Malibu Library
- Support additional educational activities, student programs, and stewardship events at participating schools and community locations
- Engage an estimated 800–1,200 students and community participants annually
- Strengthen partnerships between Malibu Library, schools, public agencies, and community organizations

Evaluation

SAMO Fund will track workshop attendance, public participation, student engagement, and program participation throughout the year. Feedback from Library staff, educators, students, and community participants will help evaluate program effectiveness and guide future programming.

Partnerships

This program is implemented through collaboration between Malibu Library (LA County Library), Malibu public schools, Santa Monica Mountains Fund, National Park Service, California State Parks, and local community partners.

Budget

Educator Staffing and Public Programming
$32,000

Community Workshops and Educational Events
$10,000

Native Plant Learning Gardens and Outdoor Learning Spaces
$18,000

Educational Materials and Program Support
$5,000

Program Administration and Coordination
$10,000

Public Outreach and Community Engagement Materials
$5,000

Take-Home Learning and Stewardship Materials
$5,000

Total Estimated Cost
$85,000

Budget Narrative

The budget prioritizes direct public programming, educational services, community workshops, and environmental learning opportunities connected to Malibu Library.

Educator staffing supports workshop instruction, student engagement activities, curriculum coordination, and public programming. Community workshops and educational events support family participation, seasonal educational programming, and community learning opportunities.

The native plant learning gardens and outdoor learning spaces are designed as practical educational resources that support ongoing Library programming and stewardship education. Educational materials include workshop handouts, interpretive materials, displays, and take-home learning resources connected to public programming.

Program administration supports coordination, scheduling, implementation, evaluation, and reporting.

The program is designed to establish a scalable framework for ongoing Malibu Library environmental programming and community learning opportunities beyond the initial program year.

Conclusion

Malibu's Garden of Belonging expands Malibu Library programming through environmental education, community learning, public participation, and stewardship-focused programming rooted in Malibu's landscape and community identity.

By combining indoor educational programming with outdoor native plant learning gardens and community nature hubs, the program creates opportunities for residents of all ages to explore environmental literacy, participate in community learning, and engage more deeply with the natural environment around them.

The program strengthens Malibu Library's role as a center for lifelong learning, public engagement, and community connection while providing practical educational experiences that support stewardship, resilience, and environmental awareness across Malibu.

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About Santa Monica Mountains Fund

Santa Monica Mountains Fund is the official nonprofit partner of the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area and California State Parks Angeles District. Since 1988, we have worked to restore habitats, expand environmental learning, and strengthen community stewardship across the region.

Education and Youth Pathways

SAMO Fund engages thousands of students and young adults annually through hands-on environmental learning programs connected to ecology, restoration, wildlife, watersheds, and stewardship. Our programs create opportunities for youth to participate in outdoor education, restoration activities, environmental leadership, and public land stewardship while building pathways into environmental careers and community engagement.

Community Programs

SAMO Fund works closely with schools, libraries, cities, public agencies, volunteers, and community organizations to create public programs that connect people with the natural environment and with one another. Community workshops, restoration activities, educational events, and stewardship programs help create shared learning experiences rooted in place and community participation.

Native Plants and Restoration

SAMO Fund has extensive experience creating and supporting native plant gardens, pollinator habitat projects, environmental education programs, and stewardship activities throughout the Santa Monica Mountains region. Through our native plant nurseries, restoration projects, school partnerships, and community programs, we have engaged thousands of students, volunteers, and community members in hands-on learning connected to habitat restoration, biodiversity, and environmental stewardship. These experiences provide the foundation for the educational gardens, workshops, and community learning opportunities proposed through Malibu's Garden of Belonging.

Partnership and Collaboration

SAMO Fund's work is built on partnership and collaboration. As the official nonprofit partner of the National Park Service and California State Parks Angeles District, we work closely with public agencies, schools, libraries, and community partners to support environmental education, stewardship, restoration, and public engagement across the region.

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Date : June 10, 2026 (revised)

Request Amount : $81,200

INTRODUCTION

The Malibu Monarch Project (MMP) , a project of the Western Alliance for Nature (a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization), commemorates its twelfth anniversary in 2026. Founded in 2014, MMP initially focused on the behavioral ecology, protection, and restoration of monarch butterflies, with the explicit goal of increasing overwintering monarch populations in Malibu. In response to the profound environmental disruptions caused by the Woolsey Fire and, more recently, the Broad, Franklin, and Palisades Fires, MMP has strategically expanded its mission to include comprehensive education on Malibu's unique ecosystems.

Every action within the Malibu coastal corridor carries consequences for the region's ecological integrity. MMP's central objective is to advance wildlife conservation through community education, demonstrating how Malibu residents can coexist harmoniously with an environment defined by its position between the Santa Monica Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Malibu and the Santa Monica Mountains lie within the California Floristic Province, recognized by Conservation International as one of only 36 global biodiversity hotspots. These hotspots, though comprising just 2.5% of Earth's land surface, support more than 50% of the world's endemic plant species and nearly 43% of endemic bird, mammal, reptile, and amphibian species.

The Santa Monica Mountains meet the criteria for a biodiversity hotspot based on the following factors:

1. High Biodiversity in a Confined Area – The mountains encompass an unusually wide array of ecosystems, including coastal sage scrub, chaparral, oak woodlands, riparian zones, and native grasslands. This diversity sustains hundreds of plant species and a broad range of wildlife, from mountain lions to rare amphibians

2. Mediterranean Climate as a Driver of Richness – As part of a rare global Mediterranean climate biome (shared only with regions such as coastal California, parts of Chile, Australia , South Africa, and the Mediterranean Basin), the area naturally exhibits high biodiversity and significant endemism.

3. Inclusion in a Globally Recognized Hotspot – The Santa Monica Mountains are situated within the California Floristic Province, officially designated as a major world biodiversity hotspot due to its exceptional plant diversity and concentration of endemic species.

4. Role as a Critical Wildlife Corridor – The range serves as an essential habitat link between inland and coastal ecosystems. Species such as mountain lions depend on this corridor for movement and genetic exchange, even as surrounding areas face intensive urban development.

5. Escalating Threats Heighten Conservation Significance – Urbanization, wildfire frequency, invasive species, and habitat fragmentation place sustained pressure on this ecosystem. In conservation terminology, a “hotspot” denotes both high biodiversity and high threat levels, rendering the area particularly urgent to protect.

The Santa Monica Mountains represent far more than a scenic landscape; they constitute a concentrated pocket of ecological diversity and conservation priority—a biological hotspot of both state-level and global significance. The complexity of local

ecology, including its numerous microclimates, presents a substantial challenge to public comprehension.

Residents may not fully appreciate how daily choices affect Malibu's fragile environment. Through targeted education, MMP's primary goal is to communicate this ecological understanding to residents and to promote actionable strategies through which individual and collective actions can help enhance, restore, and protect our region's remarkably complex natural heritage.

PROGRAMS

The Malibu Monarch Project proposes to provide the following educational items in order to promote understanding by our local population of our natural environment. The posters and trading cards are already "in the works". These could greatly augment any programs for children and adults at Legacy, other City parks, and at the Library including four programs at Legacy planned for the 2026-2027 season.

Library

We will provide our reading list to augment the Sustainability Section in our local Malibu Library and provide copies of our 40 page book. The Library will select the books from the list that they want, acquire and catalogue them.

Educational Posters

We have created two 24" x 36" hand-painted educational posters depicting the pollinators of the Santa Monica Mountains and Life in the Chaparral. We are proposing an additional poster depicting the local marine environment. We will provide a copy of any two of the three posters (18" x 24" unframed; Library will provide holders) for display at the Malibu Library Sustainability Section, and the third poster depending upon available space. We will also provide a copy of each of the three posters (24"x36", framed) for display in the children's area. We will print and distribute 200 of each of these to give to local schools, students, the Boys and Girls Club and the Library, among others. Those given to the schools, Boys and Girls Club, and Library will be framed (approximately 30 of each of the three designs).

The MMP may distribute up to 40% of the posters, and the Library 60%.

If the Library provides us with the verbiage, the MMP will provide a cover sheet with the packaging for each poster identifying the Library's participation.

Trading Cards

We have created a 41-card set of hand-painted trading cards with plants, animals, insects, and reptiles of the Santa Monica Mountains, each of which bears a description of the organism on the back. These educational cards have been extremely popular with grade school children, who enjoy trading them while learning about their local environment.

We ask for funds to reprint 1,000 sets of Series 1 for further distribution, and to have an additional Series 2 set (21 card) created and 1,000 sets printed.

The MMP may distribute up to 40% of the trading cards, and the Library 60%.

If the Library provides us with the verbiage, the MMP will provide a cover sheet with the packaging for each pack of trading cards identifying the Library's participation.

Forty Page Community Book

We are in the process of creating a 40-page illustrated book to be handed out to residents and newcomers which will educate them on the natural environment. Topics are to include local marine life, animal life, and geology among others. These will be handed out at all Library events, including at Legacy Park.

MMP would like to give them to realtors and their buyers and to the Chamber of Commerce for distribution to their membership. The Library will receive copies for circulation and reference. The Library will review and approve the book draft before it goes to print. MMP can make changes based on the Library's feedback. There will be no ad supported content. The Library will be the focal point of the Book's distribution; the MMP may distribute up to 40% of the books, and the Library 60%.

The copyright will be in the name of the Malibu Monarch Project.

School Pollinator Garden

We intend to supply Malibu Elementary School with a pollinator garden. We would conduct a planting event and discuss the benefits of native plant use. The trading cards would be handed out at this event to the children, and the parents and teachers would receive posters. Trading cards and posters will be offered to Webster Elementary School and Malibu Boys and Girls Club.

Legacy Park Events

The Malibu Monarch Project proposes to hold four events in the coming year at Legacy Park in partnership with the Library which would engage children with the natural environment. One could be a treasure hunt where children would search for the trading cards hidden at the various tile animal sculptures or other spots, using clues teaching ecological facts. Another could be, for example, a lecture on Pollinators and the importance of native plants to them, followed by a trading card giveaway. The others are to be determined.

BUDGET

Library

Purchase and cataloguing of recommended books for the Malibu Library Sustainability Collection	$**1,000**

Posters

Pollinator poster, 24”x36” printed, rolled - 170 ct. @ $30.00	$5,100
Pollinator poster, 24”x36” printed, framed - 30 ct. @ $60.00	$1,800
Chaparral poster, 24”x36” printed, rolled - 170 ct. @ $30.00	$5,100
Chaparral poster, 24”x36” printed, framed - 30 ct. @ $60.00	$1,800
Marine Env. poster, 24”x36” printed, rolled - 170 ct. @ $30.00	$5,100
Marine Env, poster, 24”x36” printed, framed - 30 ct. @ $60.00	$1,800
Labor - artist- 2 posters	$5,000
Labor - graphic layout- Sea Life poster	$1,500
Total for posters	**$27,200**

Trading Cards

Series #1, printing, 1,000 sets of 41 cards	$4,600
Series #2, printing, 1,000 sets of 21 cards	$2,300
Labor - artist	$2,500
Plastic sleeves	$150
Total for trading cards	**$9,550**

Book

Labor - artist	$3,500
Labor - graphics layout	$5,000
Editor	$7,500
Printing - 5,000 copies @ $5.00	$25,000
Total for book	**$41,000**

BUDGET (cont.)

Malibu Elementary School pollinator garden

100 1 gal. plants @ $7.50	$750
Gopher protection cages - 100 @ $5.00	$500
Plant tags - 100 @$7.00	$700
Labor - $500	$500
Total for school pollinator garden	**$2,450**
Total for all programs	**$81,200**



Pollinator Poster

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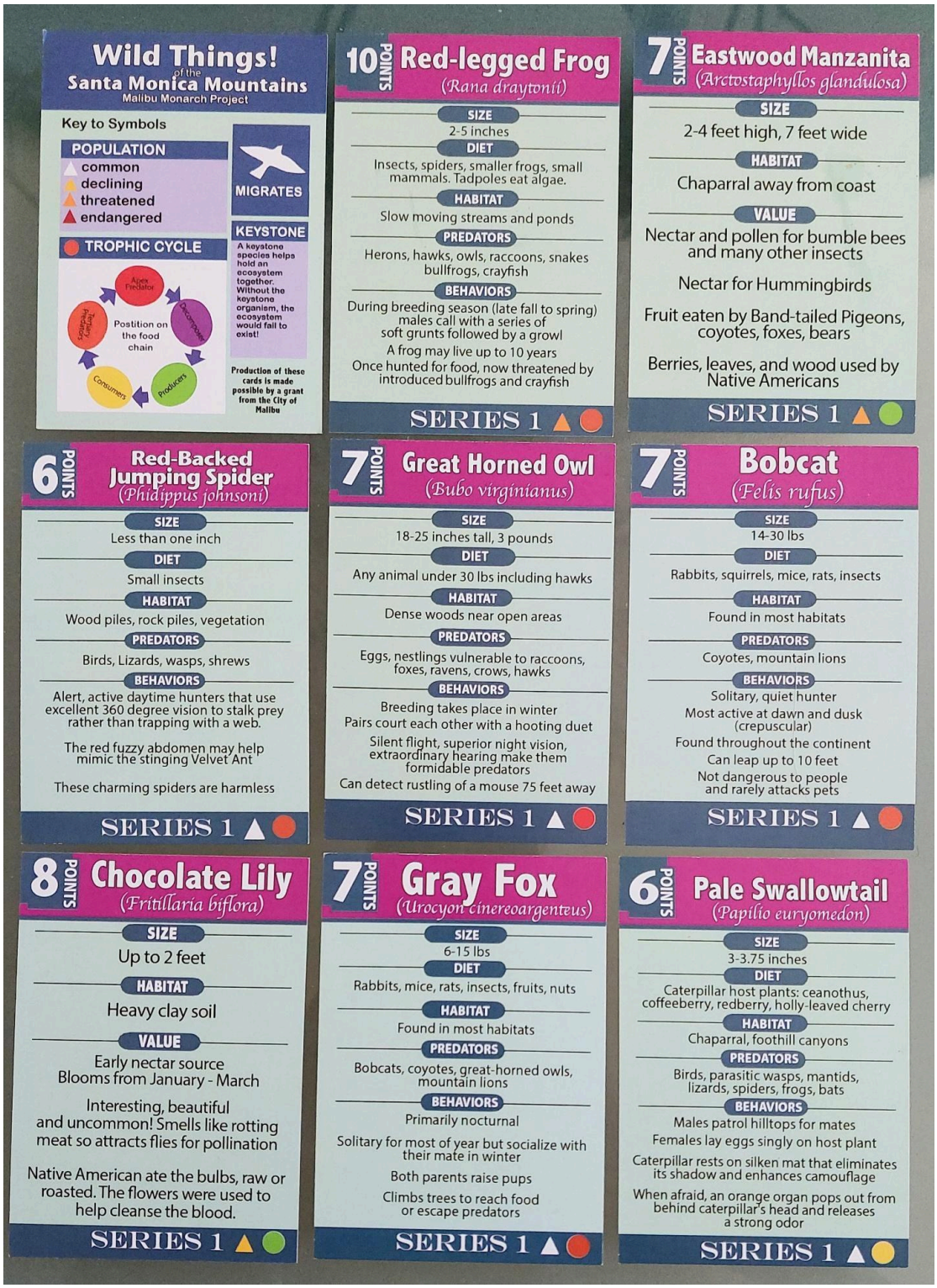
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Pollinator garden planting at Our Lady of Malibu School



Pollinator garden planting at Our Lady of Malibu School



Pollinator garden planting at Our Lady of Malibu School



Playing with trading cards at Our Lady of Malibu School



Trading card play at Our Lady of Malibu School

Malibu Library Fire Education, Preparedness & Community Resilience Series

Proposed Timeline: September 2026–August 2027
Total Proposed Budget: $200,000
Primary Audience: Youth, families, parents, caregivers, seniors, educators, and community members

Program Purpose

The Fire Education, Preparedness & Community Resilience Series is a year-long, youth- and family-centered initiative designed to help Malibu residents prepare for and recover from fire-related emergencies.

Through workshops, speaker events, film discussions, youth storytelling, school-based education, and wellness programming, participants will develop family emergency plans, learn fire-safety and evacuation skills, strengthen emotional resilience and coping tools, prepare their homes and pets, and connect with resources that help Malibu become safer, stronger, and more resilient.

The Boys & Girls Club of Malibu will lead this initiative through formal partnerships with the Malibu Community Long Term Recovery Group and the Malibu Community Fire Brigade, delivering coordinated, community-wide fire-preparedness education and resilience programming. Additional project partners include Malibu public schools, the City of Malibu, the Malibu Library, Pepperdine University, and Los Angeles County Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath's Third District.

Together, these organizations will leverage their expertise, facilities, and community networks to ensure broad access to high-quality preparedness education and resources for youth, families, seniors, educators, and the greater Malibu community.

Event 1: Introduction to Fire Education & Community Preparedness

Community Level 1 Preparedness Program and Certification
Proposed Participants: 30–40 community members
Target Audience: Youth, parents, caregivers, educators, volunteers, and local residents
Lead Partners: Boys & Girls Club of Malibu Wellness Center, Malibu Community Long Term Recovery Group, Malibu Library, Malibu Community Fire Brigade, and local emergency-preparedness professionals

This introductory program will help Malibu residents better understand wildfire risk, emergency planning, home preparedness, evacuation readiness, and community resilience.

Participants will take part in hands-on learning focused on wildfire education, family emergency planning, practical preparedness skills, home-hardening basics, and neighborhood connection. The program will serve as an accessible entry point for residents interested in future preparedness and community-engagement opportunities.

Budget Allocation: $21,250

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, and administrative support
- Fire-education instructors and home-hardening specialists
- Scheduling, insurance, partner coordination, and fiscal management
- Youth ambassador participation and stipends
- Preparedness curriculum and educational materials
- Participant workbooks, books, handouts, and emergency-planning templates
- Age-appropriate fire-education materials
- Home-hardening examples and preparedness supplies
- Audiovisual equipment, signage, tables, and participant materials
- Marketing and community outreach
- Photography, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for unforeseen program or accessibility needs

Event 2: Family Fire Preparedness & Emergency Plan Workshop

September/October 2026

Families will participate in a hands-on workshop and leave with a completed emergency plan addressing evacuation routes, family reunification, medication needs, emergency contacts, grab-and-go supplies, and essential fire-preparedness practices.

Location

Malibu Library

Deliverables

- Completed family emergency plans
- Evacuation and reunification templates
- Preparedness checklists
- Grab-and-go bag guides
- Medication and emergency-contact cards
- Family resource guides

Materials Needed

Printed materials, emergency-planning templates, grab-and-go bag examples, child-friendly preparedness activities, participant folders, facilitator support, translation resources, supplies, and refreshments.

Budget Allocation: $21,250

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, wellness staff, and family-support personnel
- Preparedness educators and evacuation-planning specialists
- Registration, scheduling, insurance, and fiscal oversight
- Youth ambassadors and participation support
- Family emergency-planning workbooks
- Evacuation and reunification templates
- Emergency-contact and medication cards
- School-distributed family preparedness resources
- Grab-and-go bag examples and demonstration materials
- Participant folders, activities, and refreshments
- Family outreach, photography, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for translation, accessibility, childcare, or additional supplies

Event 3: Community Speaker Series: Living Through Fire & Recovery

October 2026

A community speaker series featuring wildfire experts, first responders, mental-health professionals, recovery leaders, rebuilding professionals, and residents sharing lessons about evacuation, recovery, rebuilding, and resilience.

Location

Malibu Library

Deliverables

- Community discussion panel
- Expert presentations
- Moderated question-and-answer session
- Recovery and rebuilding resource guides
- Mental-health and resilience resources
- Educational materials

Materials Needed

Speaker support, printed materials, audiovisual equipment, staging, signage, participant materials, outreach resources, photography, recording support, and hospitality.

Budget Allocation: $21,250

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, wellness staff, and administrative support
- Speaker honoraria, panelists, clinicians, recovery experts, and moderator fees
- Speaker agreements, scheduling, insurance, and partner coordination
- Youth panelist preparation and participation stipends
- Recovery guides and rebuilding information
- Mental-health and resilience resources
- Emergency-planning tools and referral materials
- Audiovisual equipment, seating, staging, signage, and hospitality
- Speaker promotion and community outreach
- Photography, recording, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for unexpected speaker, technical, or accessibility needs

Event 4: Community Film Screening & Discussion Night

November 2026

A community film screening focused on wildfire recovery, climate resilience, emergency preparedness, mental health, or community rebuilding, followed by a facilitated discussion connecting the film's themes to Malibu's ongoing preparedness and recovery needs.

Location

Malibu Library

Deliverables

- Community film screening
- Facilitated discussion
- Reflection activities
- Discussion materials
- Mental-health and preparedness resource guides

Materials Needed

Film licensing, facilitator support, audiovisual equipment, technical support, discussion guides, reflection materials, signage, refreshments, and participant resources.

Budget Allocation: $16,500

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, technical staff, and administrative support
- Discussion facilitator and mental-health or preparedness professional
- Film agreements, venue coordination, insurance, and scheduling
- Youth hosts and reflection-activity leaders
- Printed discussion guides and reflection prompts
- Student discussion materials and family take-home resources
- Emergency-planning checklists and resource cards
- Screening rights, projection equipment, technical support, seating, and hospitality
- Event promotion and printed invitations
- Photography, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for licensing, technical, accessibility, or event needs

Event 5: Coping During Fire Season: Youth & Family Resilience Workshop

January 2027

A trauma-informed wellness and resilience workshop helping youth and families manage stress, uncertainty, anxiety, and emotional fatigue during fire season, displacement, disaster recovery, and rebuilding.

Participants will create coping journals, relaxation kits, and mental-health resource cards while learning practical grounding and calming techniques.

Location

Malibu Library

Deliverables

- Coping journals
- Relaxation kits
- Grounding and calming tools
- Mental-health resource cards
- Youth and family wellness handouts
- Trauma-informed resource guides

Materials Needed

Wellness supplies, journals, relaxation-kit materials, clinician and facilitator support, participant folders, printed resources, activity supplies, and refreshments.

Budget Allocation: $21,250

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, wellness staff, and administrative support
- Licensed clinicians and trauma-informed wellness facilitators
- Registration, scheduling, consent procedures, and fiscal oversight
- Youth peer leaders and participation stipends
- Coping journals, wellness handouts, and trauma-informed materials
- Student wellness materials and family take-home resources
- Relaxation kits, grounding tools, and calming supplies
- Participant folders, signage, seating, and hospitality
- Outreach to youth, families, caregivers, schools, and wellness partners
- Appropriate photography, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for clinical, accessibility, translation, or participant-support needs

Event 6: Pet Preparedness & Evacuation Workshop

March 2027

A community workshop helping families safely evacuate and care for pets during emergencies.

Topics will include pet evacuation planning, emergency kits, transportation, medication storage, identification, microchipping, sheltering resources, and reducing animal stress during evacuations.

Location

Malibu Library

Deliverables

- Pet evacuation-planning checklists
- Sample pet emergency-kit guides
- Pet medication and identification cards
- Local shelter and animal-care resources
- Family evacuation-planning tools
- Youth-designed educational materials

Materials Needed

Pet-preparedness supplies, printed checklists, sample emergency kits, identification tools, carriers, facilitator support, demonstration materials, outreach resources, and refreshments.

Budget Allocation: $16,500

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, administrative support, and event staff
- Pet-preparedness educators, veterinary professionals, and shelter representatives
- Partner coordination, insurance, scheduling, and fiscal management
- Youth stipends for developing and presenting educational materials
- Pet evacuation checklists, medication cards, and identification forms
- Student and family take-home materials
- Sample pet emergency kits, carriers, and demonstration supplies
- Tables, signage, demonstration stations, and hospitality
- Outreach to families, pet owners, and animal-care providers
- Photography, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for safety, accessibility, demonstration, or supply needs

Event 7: Youth Voices & Community Storytelling Speaker Series

May 2027

A storytelling event centered on youth perspectives, wildfire experiences, community healing, preparedness, recovery, and resilience through shared stories.

Youth speakers will receive coaching, preparation, rehearsal support, and participation stipends. The event will create a supportive space for young people to share their experiences while helping the broader community understand the emotional and practical realities of wildfire recovery.

Location

Malibu Library

Deliverables

- Youth storytelling event
- Youth speaker preparation and coaching
- Reflection wall and community messages
- Recorded testimonials
- Fire-preparedness and recovery resources

Materials Needed

Youth preparation support, storytelling facilitator, presentation coach, audio and video recording equipment, reflection materials, signage, printed resources, and hospitality.

Budget Allocation: $16,500

Budget:

- Program manager, event coordinator, youth-support staff, and administrative support
- Storytelling facilitator, presentation coach, and moderator
- Scheduling, participant releases, insurance, and partner communication
- Youth speaker stipends, preparation, coaching, and rehearsal support
- Storytelling prompts, reflection guides, and community message cards
- Student reflection and school-engagement materials
- Fire-preparedness and recovery resources
- Audio equipment, staging, signage, and reflection-wall supplies
- Community invitations and digital outreach
- Professional photography, audio, video, evaluation, and reporting
- Contingency for technical, accessibility, or participant-support needs

Event 8: Malibu Schools Fire Education & Preparedness Week

October 2026

Participating Schools:

- Malibu Elementary School
- Webster Elementary School
- Malibu Middle School
- Malibu High School

Lead Partners:

Boys & Girls Club of Malibu Wellness Center, Malibu Community Long Term Recovery Group, Malibu public schools, Malibu Library, Malibu Community Fire Brigade, and local fire, wellness, and emergency-preparedness professionals.

Event Overview

Malibu Schools Fire Education & Preparedness Week is a coordinated school-based initiative that brings age-appropriate wildfire education, emergency preparedness, resilience activities, and safety awareness to Malibu students.

Through assemblies, classroom workshops, preparedness activities, wellness discussions, and leadership opportunities, students will learn practical fire-safety skills and become preparedness ambassadors for their families and neighborhoods.

Program Goals

Students will:

- Learn wildfire-safety and emergency-preparedness fundamentals
- Understand evacuation readiness and family communication planning
- Build confidence during emergency situations
- Learn practical fire-season safety skills
- Explore coping strategies during disasters and recovery
- Strengthen Malibu's culture of preparedness
- Identify ways to support their families and neighbors

Proposed School-Based Activities

Elementary School Programming

Malibu Elementary School and Webster Elementary School

Age-appropriate preparedness education focused on:

- Fire-safety basics
- What to do during an evacuation
- Family communication planning
- Emergency-helper awareness
- Preparedness coloring and activity stations
- Build-your-go-bag demonstrations
- Coping and calming tools for children

Deliverables

- Youth preparedness activity books
- Family emergency worksheets
- Preparedness stickers and cards
- Child-friendly resource guides
- Family take-home materials

Middle School Programming

Malibu Middle School

Interactive workshops focused on:

- Wildfire education and preparedness
- Emergency communication systems
- Evacuation awareness
- Youth leadership during emergencies
- Community resilience and helping neighbors
- Mental wellness during disasters

Interactive Activities

- Scenario-based preparedness exercises
- Emergency-kit planning
- Preparedness challenges and team activities
- Community-mapping exercises

Deliverables

- Preparedness workbooks
- Emergency-planning templates
- Resource guides
- Youth resilience materials
- Family take-home resources

High School Programming

Malibu High School

Student leadership programming focused on:

- Wildfire science and local fire risks
- Disaster communication systems
- Community-preparedness leadership
- Mental health and trauma-informed response
- Volunteer and preparedness pathways
- Community-resilience concepts

Interactive Activities

- Leadership discussions
- Emergency-response simulations
- Preparedness-planning workshops
- Youth-led community project development
- Student ambassador training

Deliverables

- Leadership and preparedness toolkits
- Volunteer pathway information
- Resource guides
- Preparedness-planning materials
- Youth leadership resources

Community-Wide Components

Family Preparedness Take-Home Kits

Students will receive family-friendly emergency-planning materials to complete with their households.

Preparedness Challenge

Schools will participate in a friendly challenge encouraging families to:

- Create or update emergency plans
- Build grab-and-go bags
- Register for emergency alerts
- Discuss evacuation routes
- Update emergency-contact information

Student Preparedness Pledge

Students will contribute to a school-wide preparedness and resilience pledge wall.

Proposed Schedule

Week Format

One week in October 2026

Suggested Structure

- Monday: Malibu Elementary School
- Tuesday: Webster Elementary School
- Wednesday: Malibu Middle School
- Thursday: Malibu High School
- Friday: Community recap, resource sharing, and preparedness challenge celebration

Staffing & Participation

Estimated Reach

- More than 1,000 students across participating schools
- Families and caregivers through take-home materials
- School staff and educators

Suggested Partners

- Local fire personnel
- Emergency-preparedness educators
- Wellness Center clinicians
- Youth program staff
- Community volunteers

Deliverables

- School preparedness workshops and assemblies

- Family emergency-planning materials
- Youth preparedness activities
- Community resource guides
- Student participation metrics
- Preparedness pledge campaign
- Family engagement resources
- Student and educator surveys
- Photography and reporting materials

Budget Allocation: $42,250

Budget:

- Program manager, school coordinator, event staff, wellness staff, and administrative support
- Fire educators, preparedness instructors, home-hardening specialists, and clinicians
- School scheduling, partner coordination, insurance, and fiscal oversight
- Student ambassadors, youth leadership training, and participation stipends
- Age-appropriate curriculum, educator guides, and family resources
- Elementary activity books, middle school workbooks, and high school leadership toolkits
- Family take-home kits, emergency checklists, and planning templates
- Assembly equipment, audiovisual support, displays, and signage
- Family communication, translation, and educator outreach
- Photography, video, surveys, data collection, and reporting
- Contingency for accessibility, translation, scheduling, or additional supplies

Event 9: Program Administration, Outreach, Evaluation & Reporting

September 2026–August 2027

This allocation supports the coordination, communication, outreach, documentation, evaluation, and reporting required to manage the full year-long series across multiple partners, locations, schools, and community activities.

Budget Allocation: $23,250

Budget:

- Program manager, administrative support, communications staff, and reporting personnel
- Specialized evaluation, fiscal-management, and communications consultation
- Programwide coordination and partner-planning meetings
- Insurance, scheduling, fiscal oversight, and project-management systems
- Youth advisory participation and feedback stipends
- Standardized templates, shared resource guides, and documentation materials
- Organization and replenishment of school-distribution materials
- Inventory management of preparedness resources
- Shared meeting materials, storage, signage, and logistical supplies
- Graphic design, branded materials, website, newsletter, and social media outreach
- Programwide photography, visual reporting, and digital archiving
- Attendance tracking, surveys, data collection, grant reporting, and final evaluation
- Contingency for administrative, reporting, communication, or programwide needs

Year-Long Master Timeline

Month	Event
September 2026–August 2027	Introduction to Fire Education & Community Preparedness
September/October 2026	Family Fire Preparedness & Emergency Plan Workshop
October 2026	Community Speaker Series: Living Through Fire & Recovery
October 2026	Malibu Schools Fire Education & Preparedness Week
November 2026	Community Film Screening & Discussion Night
January 2027	Coping During Fire Season: Youth & Family Resilience Workshop
March 2027	Pet Preparedness & Evacuation Workshop
May 2027	Youth Voices & Community Storytelling Speaker Series
August 2026–August 2027	Program Administration, Outreach, Evaluation & Reporting

Proposed Program Budget

Total Proposed Budget: $200,000

A detailed activity and cost-category budget will be provided in the accompanying Excel workbook.

Malibu Fire Education & Community Preparedness Program

Proposed Program Budget | Detailed Allocation by Activity and Cost Category

Revised August 21, 2026

TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET	$200,000

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	9

Activity Budget Summary

Activity	Proposed Budget	% of Total
Introduction to Fire Education & Community Preparedness	$21,250	10.6%
Family Fire Preparedness & Emergency Plan Workshop	$21,250	10.6%
Community Speaker Series: Living Through Fire & Recovery	$21,250	10.6%
Community Film Screening & Discussion Night	$16,500	8.3%
Coping During Fire Season: Youth & Family Resilience Workshop	$21,250	10.6%
Pet Preparedness & Evacuation Workshop	$16,500	8.3%
Youth Voices & Community Storytelling Speaker Series	$16,500	8.3%
Malibu Schools Fire Education & Preparedness Week	$42,250	21.1%
Program Administration, Outreach, Evaluation & Reporting	$23,250	11.6%
Total Proposed Budget	**$200,000**	**100.0%**

Budget by Cost Category

Budget Category	Amount	% of Total
Personnel	$42,500	21.3%
Subject Matter Experts	$32,000	16.0%
Administrative & Project Management	$20,000	10.0%
Youth Leadership & Stipends	$9,750	4.9%
Curriculum & Educational Materials	$18,750	9.4%
School-Based Programming Supplies	$10,500	5.3%
Preparedness Supplies	$14,750	7.4%
Community Event Supplies	$14,750	7.4%
Marketing & Outreach	$10,500	5.3%
Photography, Video & Documentation	$9,000	4.5%
Evaluation & Reporting	$7,500	3.8%
Contingency	$10,000	5.0%
Total Proposed Budget	**$200,000**	**100.0%**

1. Introduction to Fire Education & Community Preparedness

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET	$21,250

Budget Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, and administrative support for planning, implementation, and participant follow-up.	$4,250
Subject Matter Experts	Fire-education instructors and home-hardening specialists.	$4,750
Administrative & Project Management	Scheduling, insurance, partner coordination, communications, and fiscal management.	$1,750
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth ambassadors supporting demonstrations and peer outreach.	$500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Workbooks, educational books, handouts, curriculum, and emergency-planning templates.	$3,500
School-Based Programming Supplies	Age-appropriate fire-education materials for students and families.	$500
Preparedness Supplies	Home-hardening examples, preparedness checklists, and emergency-planning materials.	$1,750
Community Event Supplies	Audiovisual equipment, signage, tables, participant folders, and hospitality.	$1,250
Marketing & Outreach	Digital promotion, printed flyers, email communication, and community outreach.	$1,000
Photography, Video & Documentation	Event photography and program documentation.	$500
Evaluation & Reporting	Attendance tracking, participant feedback, and outcome reporting.	$500
Contingency	Unanticipated program, supply, or accessibility expenses.	$1,000
EVENT TOTAL		**$21,250**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

2. Family Fire Preparedness & Emergency Plan Workshop

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$21,250

Budget Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, wellness staff, and family-support personnel.	$4,750
Subject Matter Experts	Preparedness educators and evacuation-planning specialists.	$3,500
Administrative & Project Management	Registration, scheduling, insurance, partner communication, and fiscal oversight.	$2,000
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth ambassadors assisting with family activities and participant engagement.	$500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Family workbooks, evacuation plans, reunification templates, and emergency-contact cards.	$2,500
School-Based Programming Supplies	Family preparedness resources distributed through local schools.	$1,000
Preparedness Supplies	Grab-and-go bag examples, checklists, planning folders, and demonstration materials.	$3,000
Community Event Supplies	Participant folders, child-friendly activities, audiovisual support, and refreshments.	$1,500
Marketing & Outreach	Outreach to families, caregivers, schools, and community partners.	$1,000
Photography, Video & Documentation	Workshop photography and implementation documentation.	$500
Evaluation & Reporting	Participant surveys, completed-plan tracking, and workshop reporting.	$500
Contingency	Additional translation, accessibility, childcare, or supply expenses.	$500
EVENT TOTAL		**$21,250**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

3. Community Speaker Series: Living Through Fire & Recovery

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$21,250
Budget Category	**Description**	**Amount**
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, wellness staff, and administrative support.	$4,000
Subject Matter Experts	Speaker honoraria, panelists, fire-recovery experts, clinicians, and moderator fees.	$5,250
Administrative & Project Management	Speaker agreements, scheduling, insurance, partner coordination, and fiscal management.	$1,750
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth panelist preparation, participation stipends, and leadership support.	$500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Recovery guides, rebuilding information, resilience resources, and discussion materials.	$1,750
School-Based Programming Supplies	Age-appropriate resources for student and family participants.	$500
Preparedness Supplies	Emergency-planning tools, resource cards, and referral materials.	$1,000
Community Event Supplies	Audiovisual equipment, seating, staging, signage, participant materials, and hospitality.	$1,750
Marketing & Outreach	Speaker promotion, printed materials, digital outreach, and community engagement.	$1,250
Photography, Video & Documentation	Event photography, speaker recording, and program documentation.	$1,250
Evaluation & Reporting	Attendance tracking, participant feedback, and event reporting.	$1,000
Contingency	Unexpected speaker, technical, accessibility, or event expenses.	$1,250
EVENT TOTAL		**$21,250**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

4. Community Film Screening & Discussion Night

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$16,500

Budget Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, technical staff, and administrative support.	$3,000
Subject Matter Experts	Discussion facilitator and mental-health or preparedness professional.	$2,250
Administrative & Project Management	Film agreements, venue coordination, insurance, scheduling, and fiscal oversight.	$1,250
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth hosts and reflection-activity leaders.	$250
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Discussion guides, reflection prompts, and community resource materials.	$1,250
School-Based Programming Supplies	Student discussion materials and family take-home resources.	$250
Preparedness Supplies	Emergency-planning checklists and preparedness resource cards.	$500
Community Event Supplies	Screening rights, projection equipment, technical support, seating, signage, and hospitality.	$4,000
Marketing & Outreach	Event promotion, printed invitations, and community outreach.	$1,000
Photography, Video & Documentation	Event photography and discussion documentation.	$1,000
Evaluation & Reporting	Participant feedback, attendance tracking, and evaluation summary.	$500
Contingency	Unanticipated licensing, technical, accessibility, or event expenses.	$1,250
EVENT TOTAL		**$16,500**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

5. Coping During Fire Season: Youth & Family Resilience Workshop

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$21,250
Budget Category	**Description**	**Amount**
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, wellness staff, and administrative support.	$5,250
Subject Matter Experts	Licensed clinicians and trauma-informed wellness facilitators.	$4,250
Administrative & Project Management	Registration, scheduling, consent procedures, partner communication, and fiscal oversight.	$1,500
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth peer leaders and workshop-support stipends.	$500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Coping journals, wellness handouts, resource cards, and trauma-informed materials.	$1,750
School-Based Programming Supplies	Student wellness materials and family take-home resources.	$500
Preparedness Supplies	Relaxation kits, grounding tools, calming supplies, and coping resources.	$3,000
Community Event Supplies	Participant folders, activity supplies, signage, seating, and hospitality.	$1,500
Marketing & Outreach	Outreach to youth, families, caregivers, schools, and wellness partners.	$1,000
Photography, Video & Documentation	Appropriate workshop documentation and program photography.	$500
Evaluation & Reporting	Participant surveys, outcome tracking, and workshop reporting.	$500
Contingency	Additional clinical, accessibility, translation, or participant-support needs.	$1,000
EVENT TOTAL		**$21,250**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

6. Pet Preparedness & Evacuation Workshop

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$16,500
Budget Category	**Description**	**Amount**
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, administrative support, and event staff.	$3,250
Subject Matter Experts	Pet-preparedness educators, veterinary professionals, and shelter representatives.	$3,000
Administrative & Project Management	Partner coordination, insurance, scheduling, communications, and fiscal management.	$1,250
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth stipends for developing and presenting pet-preparedness materials.	$500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Pet evacuation checklists, medication cards, identification forms, and resource guides.	$1,250
School-Based Programming Supplies	Pet-preparedness activities and take-home materials for students and families.	$250
Preparedness Supplies	Sample pet emergency kits, identification tools, carriers, and demonstration materials.	$2,750
Community Event Supplies	Tables, signage, demonstration stations, participant packets, and hospitality.	$1,250
Marketing & Outreach	Outreach to families, pet owners, animal-care providers, and community partners.	$750
Photography, Video & Documentation	Workshop photography and demonstration documentation.	$500
Evaluation & Reporting	Attendance tracking, participant feedback, and event reporting.	$500
Contingency	Unforeseen demonstration, safety, accessibility, or supply expenses.	$1,250
EVENT TOTAL		**$16,500**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

7. Youth Voices & Community Storytelling Speaker Series

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$16,500

Budget Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Program manager, event coordinator, youth-support staff, and administrative support.	$3,250
Subject Matter Experts	Storytelling facilitator, presentation coach, and event moderator.	$2,250
Administrative & Project Management	Scheduling, participant releases, partner communication, insurance, and fiscal management.	$1,250
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth speaker stipends, coaching, preparation, and rehearsal support.	$3,000
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Storytelling prompts, reflection guides, community message cards, and resource materials.	$1,000
School-Based Programming Supplies	Student reflection materials and school-based engagement resources.	$250
Preparedness Supplies	Fire-preparedness and recovery resources incorporated into youth presentations.	$250
Community Event Supplies	Audio equipment, staging, signage, reflection-wall materials, and hospitality.	$1,250
Marketing & Outreach	Speaker promotion, community invitations, and digital outreach.	$1,000
Photography, Video & Documentation	Professional photography, audio and video recording, and story documentation.	$1,750
Evaluation & Reporting	Participant feedback, audience surveys, and program reporting.	$500
Contingency	Unexpected technical, accessibility, participant-support, or event expenses.	$750
EVENT TOTAL		**$16,500**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

8. Malibu Schools Fire Education & Preparedness Week

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET		$42,250
Budget Category	**Description**	**Amount**
Personnel	Program manager, school coordinator, event staff, wellness staff, and administrative support.	$8,250
Subject Matter Experts	Fire educators, preparedness instructors, home-hardening specialists, and clinicians.	$5,750
Administrative & Project Management	School scheduling, partner coordination, insurance, communications, and fiscal oversight.	$3,500
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Student ambassadors, youth leadership training, and participation stipends.	$3,500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Age-appropriate curriculum, educator guides, workbooks, and family resources.	$4,750
School-Based Programming Supplies	Elementary activity books, middle school workbooks, high school leadership toolkits, and pledge-wall materials.	$7,000
Preparedness Supplies	Family take-home kits, emergency checklists, planning templates, and demonstration materials.	$2,250
Community Event Supplies	Assembly equipment, audiovisual support, displays, signage, and presentation supplies.	$1,750
Marketing & Outreach	Family communication, school promotion, translation, and educator outreach.	$1,250
Photography, Video & Documentation	School-based photography, video capture, and implementation documentation.	$1,250
Evaluation & Reporting	Participation tracking, student and educator surveys, data collection, and reporting.	$1,250
Contingency	Additional school, translation, accessibility, scheduling, or supply needs.	$1,750
EVENT TOTAL		**$42,250**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

9. Program Administration, Outreach, Evaluation & Reporting

PROPOSED ACTIVITY BUDGET	$23,250

Budget Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Program manager, administrative support, communications staff, and reporting personnel.	$6,500
Subject Matter Experts	Specialized evaluation, fiscal-management, and communications consultation.	$1,000
Administrative & Project Management	Programwide coordination, partner meetings, insurance, fiscal oversight, scheduling, and project-management systems.	$5,750
Youth Leadership & Stipends	Youth advisory participation and feedback stipends.	$500
Curriculum & Educational Materials	Standardized templates, shared resource guides, and program documentation materials.	$1,000
School-Based Programming Supplies	Centralized organization and replenishment of school-distribution materials.	$250
Preparedness Supplies	Inventory management and replenishment of core preparedness resources.	$250
Community Event Supplies	Shared meeting materials, storage, signage, and logistical supplies.	$500
Marketing & Outreach	Graphic design, branded materials, website, newsletter, social media, and community outreach.	$2,250
Photography, Video & Documentation	Programwide photography, content organization, visual reporting, and digital archiving.	$1,750
Evaluation & Reporting	Attendance tracking, participant surveys, data collection, service-unit tracking, grant reporting, funder updates, and final evaluation.	$2,250
Contingency	Unanticipated administrative, reporting, communications, or programwide expenses.	$1,250
EVENT TOTAL		**$23,250**

Budget amounts represent proposed allocations and may be refined based on final program scope, partner participation, and approved grant requirements.

LOCAL BRIGADE

Community Preparedness & Resilience

Local Brigade Readiness Series at the Malibu Library

A Community Education & Preparedness Program in Partnership with the LA County / Malibu Branch Library

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Funding Request: $75,000

Applicant: Local Brigade (EIN 41-5214564)

Funding Source: City of Malibu – Los Angeles County Library Set Aside Fund

Proposed Timeline: November 2026 – June 2027

Project Overview

Malibu's Local Brigade respectfully requests $75,000 from the City of Malibu – Los Angeles County Library Set Aside Fund to deliver a two-part wildfire readiness series anchored at the Malibu Library. Each component brings a distinct segment of the Malibu community — residents undertaking home rebuilds or hardening projects and large-animal owners — into direct contact with library facilities, staff, and resources, addressing a preparedness need not already served by existing library-supported programming.

Each component was selected because it serves an audience, format, and library function not already met by existing programming in Malibu: an expansion of the Library's own Tool Lending Program into two new circulating tool collections and a specialized large-animal (equine and livestock) evacuation training building on an already successful starter event in the summer.

Partners: Local Brigade, LA County Library / Malibu Branch Library staff, LA County Fire Department, LA County Sheriff's Department – Malibu/Lost Hills Station, and local equestrian and large-animal community organizations. Local Brigade will serve as lead applicant, fiscal sponsor, and program coordinator for all components.

Program outcomes and goals:

- Increase library foot traffic and card sign-ups by drawing new families and animal owners into the library through content they cannot get elsewhere in Malibu.
- Extend core public library functions — information literacy, circulation of materials, and lifelong learning — into wildfire preparedness, consistent with the Library's existing Tool Lending Program.
- Deliver specialized, formal training (large-animal evacuation) and two permanent circulating-materials resources (home hardening tools and flood/debris-flow pump kits) that meaningfully expand what residents can learn and borrow from the Library.

Tool Lending Checkout Expansion

Two New Circulating Collections at the Malibu Library

Budget Allocation: $60,000

Location: Malibu Library — circulated through the existing Tool Lending Program

This component adds two new circulating collections to the Library's existing Tool Lending Program — an on-site improvement the Guidelines specifically name as an established, allowable use of Set Aside Funds. Rather than one-time events, these are permanent checkout resources residents can access year-round.

Flood & Debris-Flow Pump Kit Collection — $30,000

Following major fires, burn-scar properties face debris-flow and flooding risk during winter rains, especially this year with the projected Super El Niño. This collection adds portable sump/trash pumps, hoses, and diversion supplies that residents can check out from the Library for rebuild and storm-prep use, paired with an instructional guide.

Line Item	Description	Amount
Flood/Debris-Flow Pump Inventory	Portable sump pumps, trash pumps, hoses, fittings, starter supply of sandbags and diversion tools	$15,000
Program Coordinator	Kit sourcing and vendor logistics, checkout system setup, guide drafting, printed materials (40–60 hrs at $75/hr)	$4,500
Subject Matter Expert	Certified Wildfire Mitigation Specialist — technical review of pump-kit contents and instructional guide (40–60 hrs at $125/hr)	$7,500
Program Oversight	Equipment Committee technical review and sign-off on kit specifications (10–20 hrs at $150/hr)	$3,000
TOTAL — FLOOD & DEBRIS-FLOW COLLECTION		**$30,000**

Home Hardening Tool & Kit Collection — $30,000

This collection gives residents hands-on access to the diagnostic tools and installation kits recommended by CAL FIRE and Ready for Wildfire home-hardening guidance: infrared thermometers and moisture meters to check attic, vent, and siding vulnerabilities; ember-resistant vent-mesh installation kits (mesh, snips, tape measures, and gloves) so residents can install 1/8-inch ember-resistant screening themselves; and roof- and gutter-clearing tools to remove the pine needles and debris that most commonly ignite from embers.

Line Item	Description	Amount
Tools and Printed Guides	Vent-mesh install kits, roof- and gutter-clearing kits, infrared thermometers and moisture meters for checkout	$15,000
Program Coordinator	Kit sourcing and vendor logistics, checkout system setup, guide drafting, printed materials (40–60 hrs at $75/hr)	$4,500
Subject Matter Expert	Certified Wildfire Mitigation Specialist — CAL FIRE-aligned technical content for the home-hardening guide (40–60 hrs at $125/hr)	$7,500
Program Oversight	Equipment Committee technical review and sign-off on kit specifications (10–20 hrs at $150/hr)	$3,000
TOTAL — HOME HARDENING COLLECTION		**$30,000**

Deliverables

- Two new cataloged collections added to the Tool Lending Program
- Target: 50–100 combined checkouts in the first year
- Printed instructional guides for each collection

Large Animal Evacuation Training: Part Two

Budget Allocation: $15,000

Proposed Date: Winter 2026–2027

Location: Malibu Library (registration, planning, and resource distribution) and a partner equestrian facility (hands-on training)

Building on introductory sessions held in summer 2026, this event provides more formal, hands-on training in large-animal (equine and livestock) evacuation as fire season approaches. It is distinct from companion-pet evacuation preparedness: large animals require trailer-loading practice, handling under stress, and route and shelter planning that differ substantially from a pet go-bag or carrier-based approach.

Program Elements

- Library-based registration, route-planning, and resource session, staffed by Library personnel alongside Local Brigade.
- Hands-on trailer-loading and handling practice with professional large-animal handling trainers at a partner equestrian facility.
- Formal evacuation and shelter-route planning for horses and livestock, developed with LA County Agricultural Commissioner and local equestrian groups.
- A new large-animal evacuation planning guide, cataloged for circulation through the Library.

Library Nexus

The registration, planning, and resource-guide components are delivered at and through the Library, with Library staff involvement as required. The new evacuation planning guide becomes a circulating Library resource. This program addresses large-animal owners specifically — a distinct audience and skill set from the Boys & Girls Club series' companion-pet preparedness workshop.

Deliverables

- Target participation: 40–60 large-animal households
- New large-animal evacuation guide added to Library circulation
- Trailer-loading and handling practice completion count
- Sign-in sheet, photos, and evaluation summary

Line Item	Description	Amount
Professional Trainers / Equipment	Large-animal handling and evacuation trainers, equipment to train on	$5,000
Program Coordinator	Design of program, equestrian partner logistics, set-up (30–40 hrs at $75/hr)	$3,000
Subject Matter Expert	Large-animal handling curriculum and evacuation guide content (40–55 hrs at $100/hr)	$5,500
Materials and Printing	Evacuation guide printing and program materials	$1,500
TOTAL — LARGE ANIMAL EVACUATION TRAINING	**$15,000**	

Total Program Budget Summary

Line Item	Description	Amount
Event 1	Tool Lending Checkout Expansion	$60,000
Event 2	Large Animal Evacuation Training: Part Two	$15,000
TOTAL REQUEST	**$75,000**	

Local Brigade respectfully requests $75,000 in Library Set Aside Funds to deliver this two-part series, each component chosen to extend a distinct core Library function — the Tool Lending Program and staffed off-site training with a circulating resource — to a distinct segment of the Malibu community. Thank you for your consideration and continued commitment to the safety and resilience of Malibu.

Respectfully,

[Name, Title]
Local Brigade

Council Agenda Report

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 7.A.

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Angela Loera, Senior Management Analyst

Reviewed by: Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 5, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Los Angeles County Library - Malibu Library Expansion Proposal

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RECOMMENDED ACTION: Review the Malibu Library Expansion Proposal and provide staff direction.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact associated with this action. Malibu Public Library services are paid from a designated portion of property tax. Every year, the County of Los Angeles sets aside the difference between the property tax dollars apportioned to the County Library from property within the City and Malibu Library expenses into a designated fund to solely improve Malibu Library facilities and services.

DISCUSSION:
Leveraging the 2018 Library Needs Assessment and other stakeholder input, the County of Los Angeles has proposed two potential conceptual designs for a new branch library to service Malibu. County staff will present their proposal at the Library Subcommittee meeting as well as at the November 9, 2026, Council meeting. An overview of the proposal is attached, including anticipated costs.

The library would be in the same location as the current library but be greatly expanded and modernized to provide additional community resources and services. Both options would more than double the library facility's size, created dedicated spaces for youth and adults, and incorporate outdoor landscaping to enhance the facility and expand the use of its outdoor space. The estimated cost ranges from $35 million to $36 million with additional annual operating costs.

This report was published prior to the November 4, 2026, Library Subcommittee meeting. A verbal update will be provided on November 9, 2026, at the City Council Meeting.

Attachment(s):

1. Los Angeles County Library – Malibu Library Expansion Proposal



LA COUNTY LIBRARY

Malibu Library Expansion Proposal

Prepared for the City of Malibu

August 20, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

LA County Library is proposing a renovation of Malibu Library to better serve the evolving needs of the Malibu community. The proposed expansion would create opportunities for enhanced educational programming, larger cultural and speaker events, flexible meeting and collaboration spaces, and additional study and work areas for students, remote workers, entrepreneurs, and lifelong learners. By modernizing and expanding the library's facilities, the project would strengthen Malibu Library's role as a vital community destination for learning, creativity, civic engagement, and cultural enrichment.



Example of Reimagined Space at Malibu Library

The proposed improvements would also provide expanded capacity for community partnerships and public programming that reflects Malibu's unique coastal identity and diverse resident interests. Through thoughtful investment in library infrastructure, LA County Library seeks to ensure that Malibu Library continues to meet the educational, technological, and social needs of current and future generations.

Upon review of the enclosed proposal, questions can be directed to LA County Library's executive team for further discussion and consideration.

BACKGROUND

The proposal to expand Malibu Library is rooted in ongoing community engagement efforts, facility assessments, and discussions between the City of Malibu and LA County Library. These efforts have included feedback from community members and key stakeholders, demographic analysis, operational evaluations, and assessments of current and future service needs.

Findings indicate that Malibu Library is a highly valued community asset that serves as an educational, cultural, and civic gathering space for residents of all ages. Community members consistently express support for maintaining high-quality library services while expanding opportunities for programming, collaboration, technology access, and flexible community use.

Key themes identified through community feedback include the desire to:

- Provide flexible and welcoming spaces that foster community engagement and lifelong learning.
- Expand educational, cultural, and recreational programming for all age groups.
- Enhance access to technology, digital resources, and innovation-focused services.
- Preserve and celebrate Malibu's unique history, culture, and environmental heritage.
- Create opportunities for community dialogue, collaboration, and civic participation.

To address these needs, LA County Library and community stakeholders have discussed several potential improvements, including:

- Reconfiguring existing interior and outdoor spaces to improve flexibility and accommodate evolving service needs.
- Enhancing building systems, accessibility features, outdoor gathering areas, and overall visitor experience.
- Improving technology infrastructure and public access to digital resources.

These options were identified as cost-effective solutions that address current space limitations while positioning Malibu Library to meet future community needs.

COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHICS

The Malibu Library service area is distinguished by its exceptional natural environment, strong civic engagement, and highly educated population. Located along the Pacific Coast, Malibu is recognized worldwide for its scenic coastline, environmental stewardship, cultural assets, and commitment to preserving a unique quality of life.

According to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau estimates, Malibu has a population of approximately 10,300 residents and approximately 4,400 households. The community is characterized by a high level of residential stability, with 83.8% of residents living in the same home one year ago. Average household size is 2.34 persons.



Family utilizing Malibu Library's Amenities

Malibu's population reflects significant opportunities for library services that support both older adults and lifelong learners. Approximately 16% percent of residents are under the age of 18, while 31.8% are age 65 or older, representing one of the largest senior populations among Los Angeles County communities.

These demographics underscore the importance of providing flexible programming, accessible facilities, digital literacy resources, and lifelong learning opportunities that serve residents across generations.

Educational attainment in Malibu is exceptionally high. Among residents age 25 and older, 98.2% are high school graduates and 68.6% hold a bachelor's degree or higher, substantially exceeding state and national averages. This highly educated population demonstrates strong demand for educational resources, cultural programming, technology access, and intellectual engagement opportunities.

The community is also highly connected digitally. Nearly all households have access to computers (97.4%) and broadband internet service (95.8%), supporting a population that increasingly relies on digital resources for education, employment, communication, and civic participation.

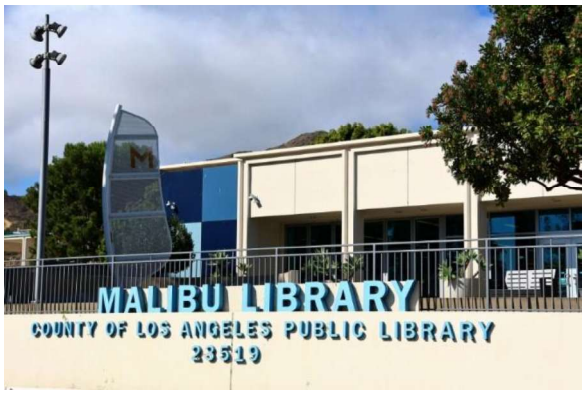
Malibu's economy is supported by tourism, hospitality, professional services, education, and small businesses. The city recorded more than $238 million in accommodation and food

service sales in 2022, reflecting its importance as a regional destination. At the same time, the community continues to prioritize environmental sustainability, cultural preservation, and public amenities that enhance residents' quality of life.

Given Malibu's highly educated population, aging demographic profile, and strong tradition of civic engagement, continued investment in Malibu Library represents an important opportunity to expand access to educational resources, community programming, technology services, and cultural experiences that benefit residents of all ages.

ABOUT MALIBU LIBRARY

Malibu Library serves as one of the premier cultural, educational, and civic institutions in the City of Malibu, providing residents and visitors with access to lifelong learning opportunities, community programming, cultural enrichment and technology resources. As a community library within the LA County Library system, Malibu Library plays a vital role in supporting literacy, intellectual curiosity, community connection, and civic engagement.



Malibu Library

Located within the Malibu Civic Center complex, the library occupies a prominent place in community life and serves as a welcoming destination for residents of all ages. The 16,500-square-foot facility provides flexible spaces for reading, studying, collaboration, technology access, public programming, and community gatherings. The library is staffed by a dedicated team consisting of four full-time librarians, five part-time librarians, one full-time library assistant, and two part-time pages who collectively provide high-quality public service and programming to the Malibu community.

Malibu Library's strong community impact is reflected in its robust usage and engagement. During Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-25, Malibu Library welcomed more than 61,600 visitors, circulated more than 30,600 library materials, hosted 409 educational and cultural programs, and supported more than 13,400 borrowers. During the same period, customers placed more than 7,300 holds and utilized the library's wireless internet services through more than 1,900 Wi-Fi sessions. These metrics demonstrate the library's essential role as a trusted resource for learning, technology access, community engagement, and cultural enrichment.



Malibu Library

The library has earned a reputation for delivering exceptional educational and cultural programming that reflects the interests and values of its highly educated and civically engaged population. Among its most celebrated offerings is the esteemed Malibu Library Speaker Series, which has established the library as a regional destination for intellectual discourse and cultural engagement.

The Speaker Series has welcomed nationally recognized authors, scholars, journalists, activists, and thought leaders, including Amy Tan, Susan Orlean, and Elizabeth Smart, among many others. Through thought-provoking conversations and public presentations, the Speaker Series provides residents with unique opportunities to engage directly with influential voices shaping contemporary culture, literature, public policy, and social issues.

Malibu Library also offers a broad range of services and activities, including early literacy programs, educational workshops, technology instruction, book clubs, arts and cultural programs, teen engagement opportunities, digital resources, public computing services, and community partnerships. These offerings support learners at every stage of life while fostering creativity, curiosity, and lifelong learning.

As community needs continue to evolve, Malibu Library remains well-positioned to expand its role as a center for learning, collaboration, and innovation. The proposed expansion would build upon the library's strong foundation by creating additional space for educational programming, cultural events, community gatherings, technology services, and flexible learning environments. By investing in Malibu Library, LA County Library and the City of Malibu can ensure that this valued institution continues to serve as a vibrant and indispensable community asset for generations to come.

PROPOSED LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION & RECONFIGURATION

LA County Library is proposing the renovation of the existing building to create a multi-level, approximately 40,000 square foot building with 3,000 square feet of flexible meeting space and an outdoor patio adjacent to the meeting room to double as a rentable event space for the community.



Example of Reimagined Children's Space

The new and improved Malibu Library will feature:

Dedicated Children's Area: A dedicated children's space separate from the adults' area creates a safe, engaging environment tailored to kids' developmental needs while ensuring the rest of the library remains quiet and focused for adult use.



Example of Flexible Meeting Room Space for Events

Large Meeting Room/Event Space: A large meeting room that can also function as an event rental space offers the library exceptional flexibility and community value. By designing the room with divisible sections, the space can easily adapt to both large gatherings and multiple smaller programs, allowing the library to host workshops, cultural events, city meetings, and private rentals with after-hours access. This multi-use, revenue-generating room also enhances the library's role as both a civic hub and a gathering place—offering a professional, accessible venue for residents and organizations while strengthening the library's financial sustainability.

Flexible Outdoor Event and Garden Spaces: Creating an outdoor patio area offers a welcoming extension of the library's learning and gathering spaces, giving customers a comfortable place to read, study, or enjoy programs in the fresh air. Adjacent to a flexible meeting room space and community kitchen, this patio could also serve as a distinctive rental venue for events, generating additional revenue for the Library while ensuring the City and the Library retain priority access for programming and use.



Example of Flexible Outdoor Space for Events

Enhancing the patio area with a learning garden—featuring native and drought-tolerant plants, small hydroponic systems, and seasonal planting beds—would also support hands-on demonstrations in sustainability, food literacy, and environmental education while providing a serene space for reflection and discovery. Additionally, the Library would expand the existing courtyard on the first floor to incorporate a Community Garden and Children's Play Area of approximately 2,700 total square feet, which would sit adjacent to the indoor Children's Area and accommodate children's outdoor programming.



Example of Culinary Teaching Space

Culinary Teaching Kitchen: A professionally equipped, ADA-accessible instructional kitchen designed to deliver nutrition education and food literacy programs for all ages. This versatile space would also foster workforce development through skill-building classes, cultural programming, and collaborations with local organizations. In addition to its core programming, the kitchen could be rented during designated times for private classes, culinary demonstrations, team-building events, and pop-up dining experiences, in addition to the meeting room.

Coworking & Venture Space: Flexible coworking areas and a dedicated Venture Space would provide an innovative environment for freelancers, remote workers, students, and entrepreneurs. The space could feature programming delivered by the library in partnership with LA County departments and local economic development agencies.

Private Study Rooms: Private study rooms provide quiet, distraction-free spaces that support focused work, private conversations, and individualized learning.



Example of Coworking and Venture Space



Example of Study Room

These rooms are also essential for confidential services, such as services provided by the Library Engagement & Access Program (LEAP) team in partnership with the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health, which offers a secure environment for meeting with participants and gathering sensitive information. By expanding private study room options, libraries enhance customer comfort, improve access to essential services, and better meet the community's need for productive and private spaces.

Mind & Maker Studio: The studio will invite library customers into a modern, flexible, and welcoming environment designed for hands-on discovery and creative expression. This innovative space will feature traditional makerspace equipment and tools for painting, exploring fiber arts, crafting small pottery pieces, and creating clay jewelry while using a tabletop kiln. This space can house a rotating art exhibit gallery and offer community residents of all ages a place to learn, experiment, and bring their ideas to life.



Example of Maker Programming

Expanding the Tool Lending Library: The expansion of the Tool Lending Library to include fire-hardening tools will provide Malibu Library customers with practical, accessible resources to help safeguard their homes and neighborhoods against wildfire risk. By offering equipment such as hedge trimmers, protective gear, and other defensible space tools, the library supports community preparedness and resilience, especially important in a high-risk region like Malibu. Related programming and demonstrations with local partners would provide customers with hands-on learning opportunities. Community safety and readiness remain central priorities, and expanding the Tool Lending Library directly empowers residents to take proactive steps toward fire mitigation.



Example of Solar Microgrid

Solar Microgrid: To advance Malibu Library's sustainability goals and enhance long-tern resilience, the library expansion project will incorporate a comprehensive solar energy system to fully power the facility—essentially enabling the library to operate off the grid. This way, the library can function as a community resiliency center, offering a safe, powered location for emergency support, information access, device charging, and more. The library would remain a reliable and energy-independent resource for the community, serving as an example for other energy conscientious buildings and cities.

PROPOSED PROGRAMMING

Malibu Library features a variety of programming throughout the year.

Creating a flexible community meeting room with additional seating and storage capabilities would allow for programs that serve the city's diverse audiences and their interests.

Additional proposed programs include:

- Cultural Pop-up Food Demonstrations where the library can bring in local chefs to host culinary cooking classes that help open the audience's perspectives on cultural foods, foodways, and nutrition.
- Epicurious Supper Clubs.
- Wellness Activities, including Senior Chair Yoga, Zumba, Mat Pilates, Mindful Meditation, memory labs and more.
- Digital media labs.
- Musical performances.
- STEAM and maker programs for youth and teens.
- Expanded early learning programs such as Storytimes and play programs.



Example of Wellness Programming

- Literary programs such as book clubs and reading circles.
- Filmmaking and creative content workshops, such as *Lights, Camera, Access!*

Broadening the lineup of cultural programming in a newly expanded Malibu Library would create opportunities for the City of Malibu and LA County Library to better reflect the community's needs and interests through collaborative initiatives. The programs outlined below would invite residents to discover new passions, strengthen connections, and experience the library as a true cornerstone of community enrichment.



Example of Community Art Exhibit

- Speaker Series
- Writing workshops
- Crafting programs for Seniors
- Silver STEAMers (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts & Math events for Seniors)
- Painting classes
- Community art exhibits
- Tactile activities for all ages

OPENING DAY COLLECTION

As the building will double in size, so will the collection. Currently, Malibu Library contains over 40,000 volumes and, to adequately fill the shelves, LA County Library estimates that double that amount will be needed at a cost of **$800,000.**

The expanded collection would provide customers with access to over 80,000 volumes with ongoing collection maintenance to ensure the collection remains fresh and relevant. Material to support new programs and features in the library, such as the culinary space, makerspace, and topics related to the Tool Lending Library will be included in the new collection as well.

This will empower customers to build practical skills, explore creative interests, and support personal or professional growth. By offering materials that help residents cook, create, repair, perform, and launch ideas, the City of Malibu and the Library have an exciting opportunity to strengthen Malibu Library's role as a hands-on learning hub for exploration and advancement.

UPDATED TECHNOLOGY

To complement the redesigned library and programming, Malibu Library's refurbishment will be supported by an increase and an upgrade in technology equipment. Some items to highlight:

- Standard equipment and services such as high-speed Wi-Fi through the building and parking lot and public computers with updated software.
- Multiple Communico Self-Checkout Kiosks to check out materials, search for items, reserve study rooms, and sign up for programs and events.
- Study rooms equipped with ethernet ports; HDMI & VGA connections for laptop, projector & screen; and USB & audio connections.
- Chromebooks for in-library use.
- State of the art teleconferencing equipment in the meeting room.
- Audio/visual equipment for the outdoor patio area.
- STEAM equipment for youth and adults.
- Makerspace Equipment
    - 3D Printers
    - Robotic Kits
    - Podcasting Equipment



Example of Makerspace Equipment

STAFFING & COST ESTIMATES

As of FY 2025-26, the City had $28.45 million total in library surplus funding, with an estimated annual surplus of $3.4 million.

Current Staffing & Additional Services

Malibu Library currently has five full-time staff (one Librarian III, three Librarian Is, and one Library Assistant I) and seven part-time staff (six Library Associates and one Library Page), and operates on a 60-hour, 7-day weekly schedule of service to the public.

Position	Count	Annual S & EB*	Total Costs
Librarian III	1	$171,000	$171,000
Librarian I	3	$154,000	$462,000
Library Assistant I	1	$108,000	$108,000
Library Associate (PT)	6	$41,000	$246,000
Library Page (PT)	1	$41,000	$41,000
TOTAL	**12**		**$1,028,000**

**Totals are based on FY 2025-26 Salary & Employee Benefits schedule*

Additional Services	
Private Security (2)	$260,000
Sunday Service	$175,000
TOTAL	**$435,000**

***Captured under Services & Supplies (S&S)*

Proposed Staffing & Additional Services

An increased building size and potential programmatic enhancements will require additional staffing and services at an additional $901,000, for a total of $2,364,000. The following chart shows a staffing model for a 40,000 square foot library operating on a 60-hour, 7-day weekly schedule, and includes staffing to support one or more of the optional programmatic elements described above. Totals are based on the FY 2025-26 Salary & Employee Benefits schedule.

Sunday service costs include overtime pay required to support four public service hours and include staffing costs, custodial utilities, and overhead. This service is contingent upon staff volunteering to work those shifts. Furthermore, the staffing levels are based on normal operating hours, and additional staff may be needed to support after-hours event rentals.

Position	Count	Annual S & EB	Total Costs
Librarian V	1	$191,000	$191,000
Librarian III	1	$171,000	$171,000
Librarian I	4	$154,000	$616,000
Library Assistant III	1	$120,000	$120,000
Library Assistant I	2	$108,000	$216,000
Library Associate (PT)	15	$41,000	$615,000
TOTAL	**24**		**$1,929,000**

Staffing is based on current rates and does not include Cost-of-Living Adjustments (COLA) for the future.

Additional Services	
Private Security (2)	$260,000
Sunday Service	$175,000
TOTAL	**$435,000**

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BUILDING CONSIDERATIONS

The Library proposes renovating the Malibu Library building and expanding its total square footage by adding a second level. Two conceptual options have been developed, both of which would increase the total size of the library to more than double its current size.

Renderings for both options are available for review at the end of this proposal and corresponding cost estimates are provided below.

Option 1 (38,000 square feet) includes a Patio just off the flexible space and community kitchen on the first floor, as well as an Observation Deck on the second floor.

Option 2 (41,000 square feet) positions the flexible space and kitchen on the second floor and also includes a Patio that serves as an Observation Deck.

The internal layout of the proposed spaces can be adjusted in alignment with programming needs, ensuring flexibility to support a variety of uses and evolving community priorities. Further analysis will be required to determine potential costs for a renovation of this scale.

Estimated One-Time Costs

Option	Building Cost	Solar Micro Grid	Soft Costs (15%)	Opening Day Collection	TOTAL
1	$ 27,740,000	$2,000,000	$4,461,000	$800,000	**$35,001,000**
2	$29,110,000	$2,000,000	$4,667,000	$800,000	**$36,577,000**

Estimated Ongoing Operating Costs (Annual)

Staffing	Services & Supplies*	Support & Indirect	TOTAL
$1,929,000	$1,750,000	$2,000,000	**$6,114,000**

**Anticipated annual increase of 5 to 7%*

Costs are subject to change and based on resilience for safety and security, demolition of the existing building, greater civil site work, County Silver LEED energy requirements, local wildfire hardening regulations, Coastal Commission regulations and height requirements, and other market instability due to tariffs on steel and other materials.

The main factors influencing the cost are related to electrical and elevator costs the second floor will generate and higher LA County Internal Services Department (ISD) maintenance

costs for four chillers and a solar microgrid system. The solar microgrid includes solar roof tiles, battery backup, and grid automation so that the building can be completely off the grid.

Please note that these concepts and Rough Orders of Magnitude (ROMs) are preliminary and serve as a starting point for continued discussions. All elements remain subject to refinement based on collaborative visioning and as project development progresses.

Bookmobile Services

While the building is under construction, the Library can utilize the existing garage to resurrect a Bookmobile to provide express library services to the westside. After the library renovation is completed, the Bookmobile would be used to do outreach and provide westside library services.

The ROM for a new bookmobile would be **$450,000 (propane) to $700,000 (electric)**, based on the Library's last bookmobile procurement adjusted for inflation. These are fully custom vehicles with an approximately 12-month lead time for fabrication.

Estimated Annual Cost for Ongoing Bookmobile Service *(post-construction)*

Position	Count	Annual S & EB	Total Costs
Library Assistant III	1	$120,000	$120,000
Library Assistant I	1	$108,000	$108,000
Library Associate (PT)	1	$41,000	$41,000
Maintenance			$25,000
TOTAL			**$294,000**

Trailer Cost Estimate

The Library would also need to add a double-wide trailer to further augment services during construction. The annual cost for a double-wide trailer (one staff restroom, one public restroom, one office, and ADA ramp) is **$27,000** with the option to renew thereafter if needed.

NEXT STEPS

- **Continued City/County Visioning:** Over the next month, the City will review the proposal and share any additional feedback or revisions they would like to make to the concept.
- **Stakeholder and Community Feedback:** The City of Malibu will contract a vendor to conduct an updated, formal Needs Assessment to document the opinions from community residents and businesses.
- **Reconvening:** In approximately two months, the City and the Library will reconvene to discuss next steps , including whether a feasibility study is needed or whether to proceed directly with a project solicitation approach (e.g., design-bid-build, design/build, City procured, County procured, etc.)
- **Implementation:** The City and Library will collaborate to develop preliminary project timelines and outline the sequence of work required to move the project forward .

POTENTIAL PROJECT RENDERINGS

OPTION 1

MALIBU LIBRARY "EXPANSION PROPOSAL"

08.18.2026

LA COUNTY LIBRARY



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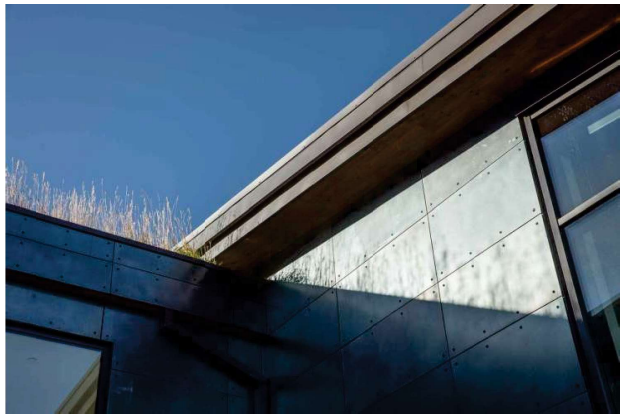
The Malibu Library "Expansion" is a response to the Library's needs highlighting the eed for more community driven space and state of the art library at the heart of a developing civic and commercial center. The proposal for roughly 40,000sf of public ground floor and new upper level provides dynamic program, flexible spaces, cultural resources and community outreach.

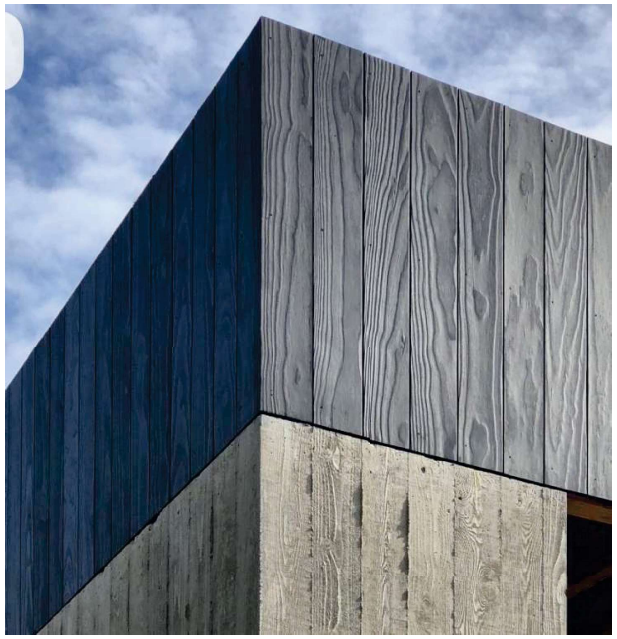
The overall siting of the proposed building maintains the gentle slope to the south (grass areas) with a proposal for revitalizing existing open space between the library's footprint and judiciary building (children's play area and community). The façade due south is operable to allow a true indoor – outdoor "feel" during public events (flex space, community kitchen open to patios).

LEED Gold certification is intended, the exterior façade respects the spirit of Malibu's warm modernism and includes double height glass transparency allowing light and connection. Resilient buidling assemblies provide robust safety for the community, and sustainable systems are highlighted throughout the building. At the heart of the project, the proposal addresses the needs of the current library, reinvigorates the open area (with children's play area) and provides new life reflecting Malibu's beach city lifestyle and its future aspirations.

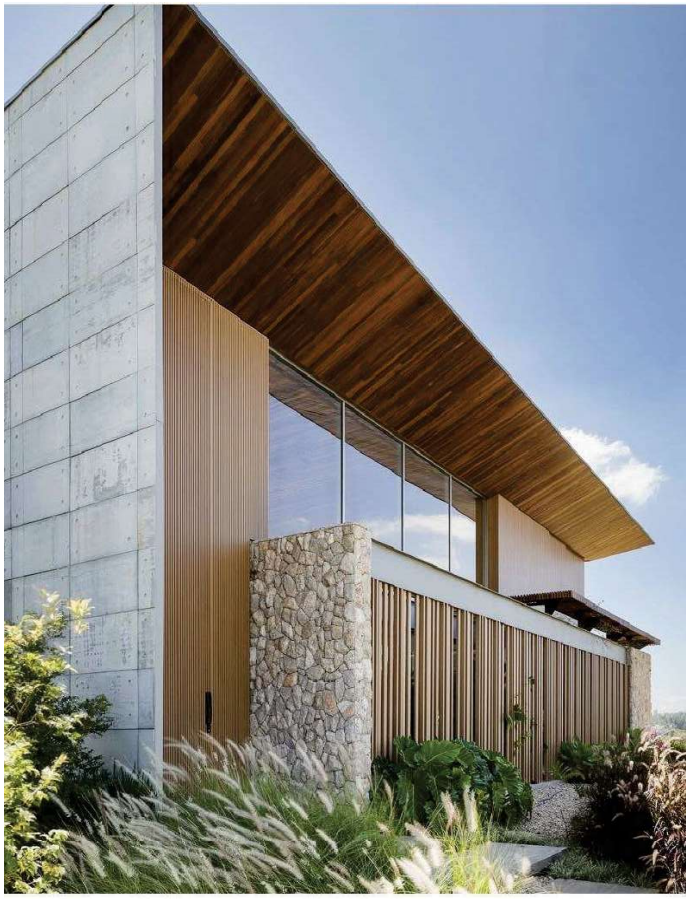
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RESILIENT ARCHITECTURE





Resilient architecture is, by definition, architecture that lasts; that holds up to expected and unexpected conditions.



There are several principles that guide the design of Resilient Architecture.

Materials and Durability: Using high-quality, long-lasting materials that can endure.

Design and Quality: Great design inherently lasts longer. This isn't to be confused with trendy design. Timeless design and quality building will bring a high return on your investment.

Human Scale: Scale and proportion at the human level is proven to be a driver of resiliency and adaptability.

Time-tested Details: All of your decisions for proportion, design, quality and materials are crucial for robust insulation and fire related detailing.

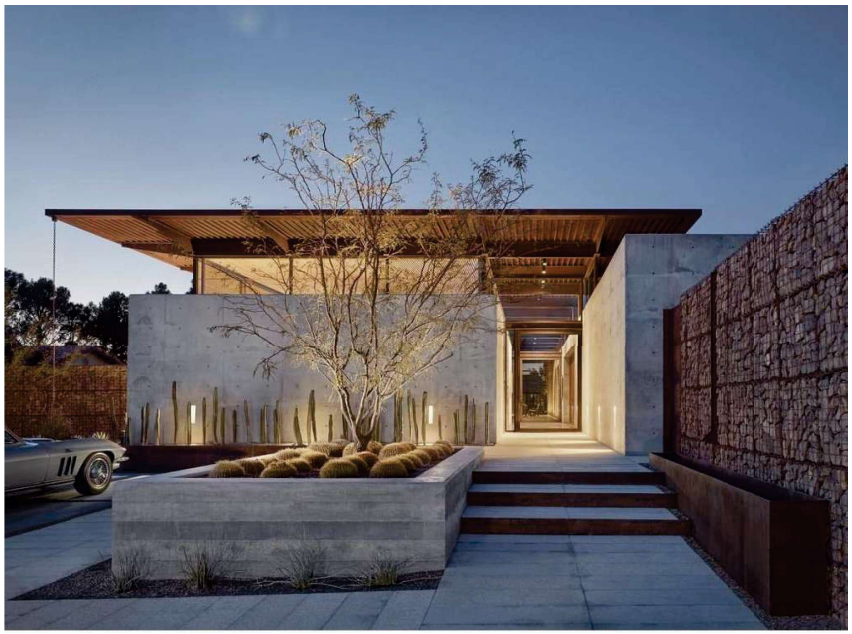
Adaptability: This can be a rewarding intellectual exercise, but given that the future is impossible to predict, it might be better to spend energy and budget on great design, quality construction and long lasting materials.

Redundancy: Implementing backup systems and fail-safes, such as secondary power sources, helps protect both you and your building during outages and emergencies. This 'belt and suspenders' is also useful when designing your weatherproofing details.

Low-tech Solutions: Technology is great, but when it comes to long-term resiliency, it isn't always the best answer. High-tech devices tend to become obsolete, wear out or fail more quickly than low-tech solutions.

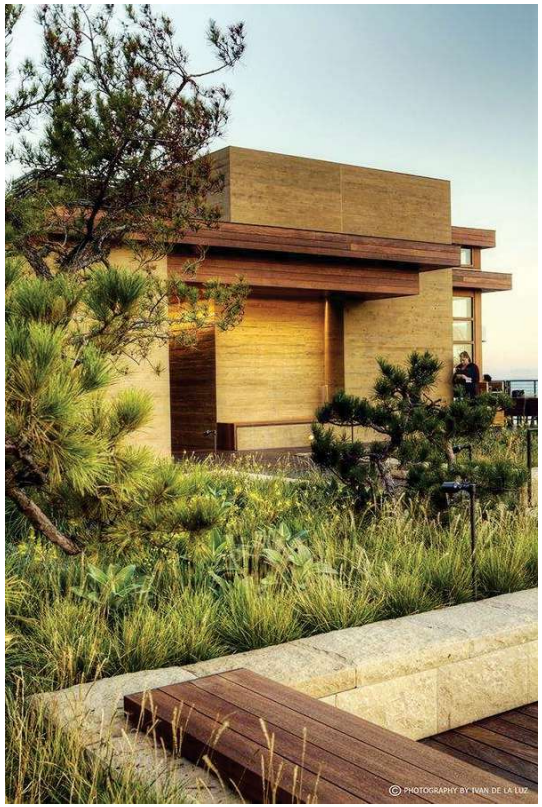
Energy Independence: Incorporating renewable energy sources, such as solar panels or wind turbines, can be nice.

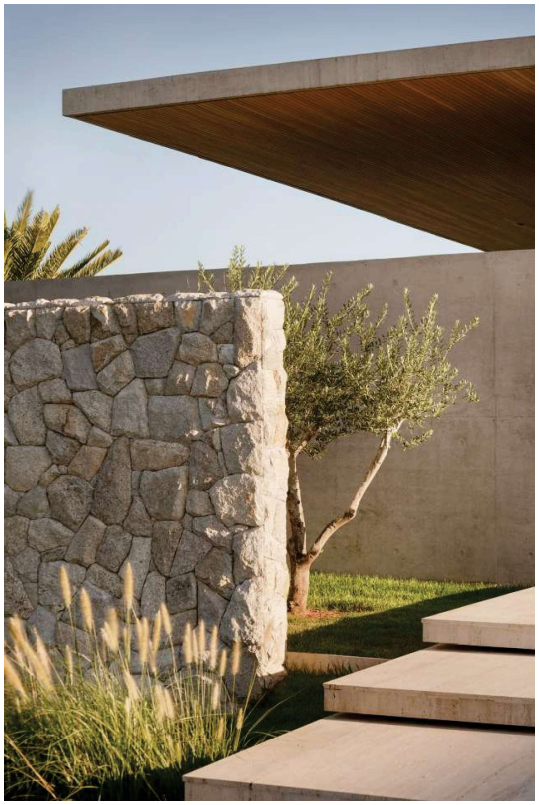
Disaster Preparedness: Planning for natural disasters is wise. Building codes for your area will take care of you to some extent, but going above and beyond will give you peace of mind and give your building longer-term resiliency.





LOOK & FEEL - Exterior







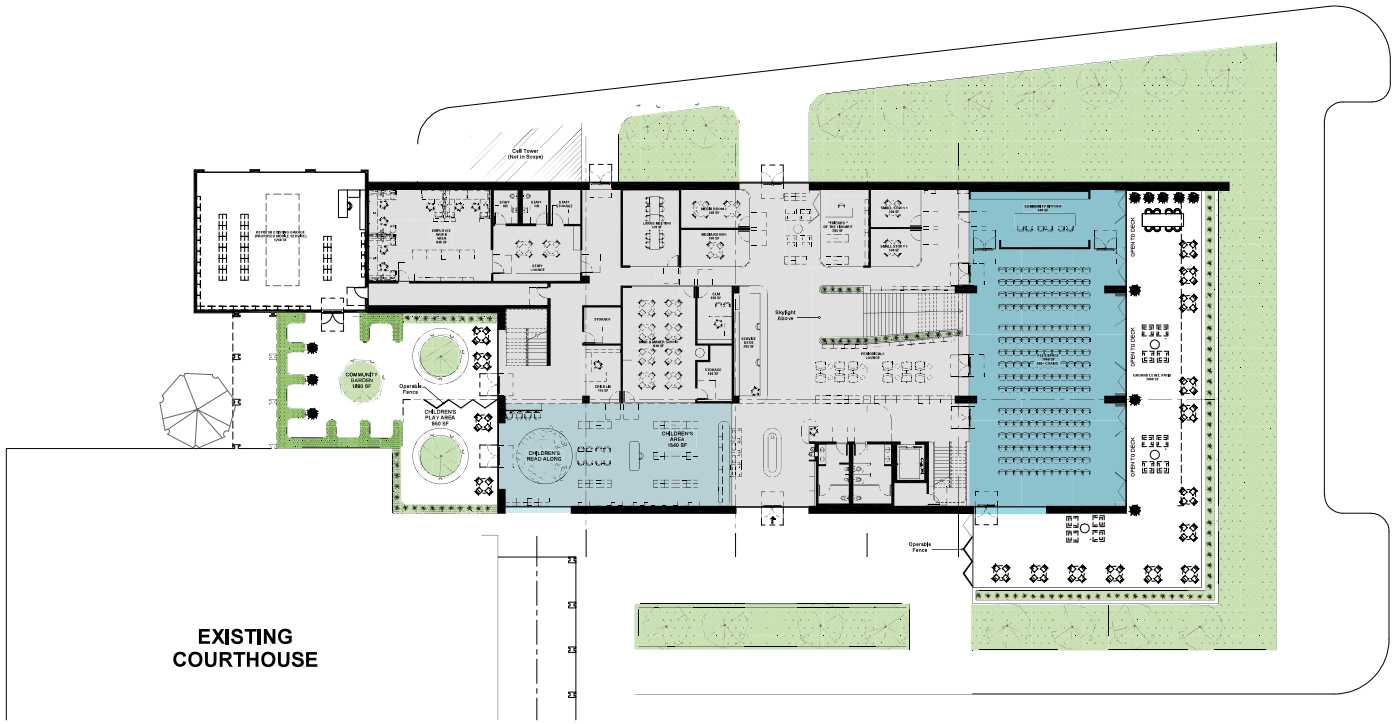
LOOK & FEEL - Materials





LOOK & FEEL - Interior

GROUND LEVEL
LIBRARY UPDATE
16,600 SF



EXISTING COURTHOUSE

Malibu Library Expansion

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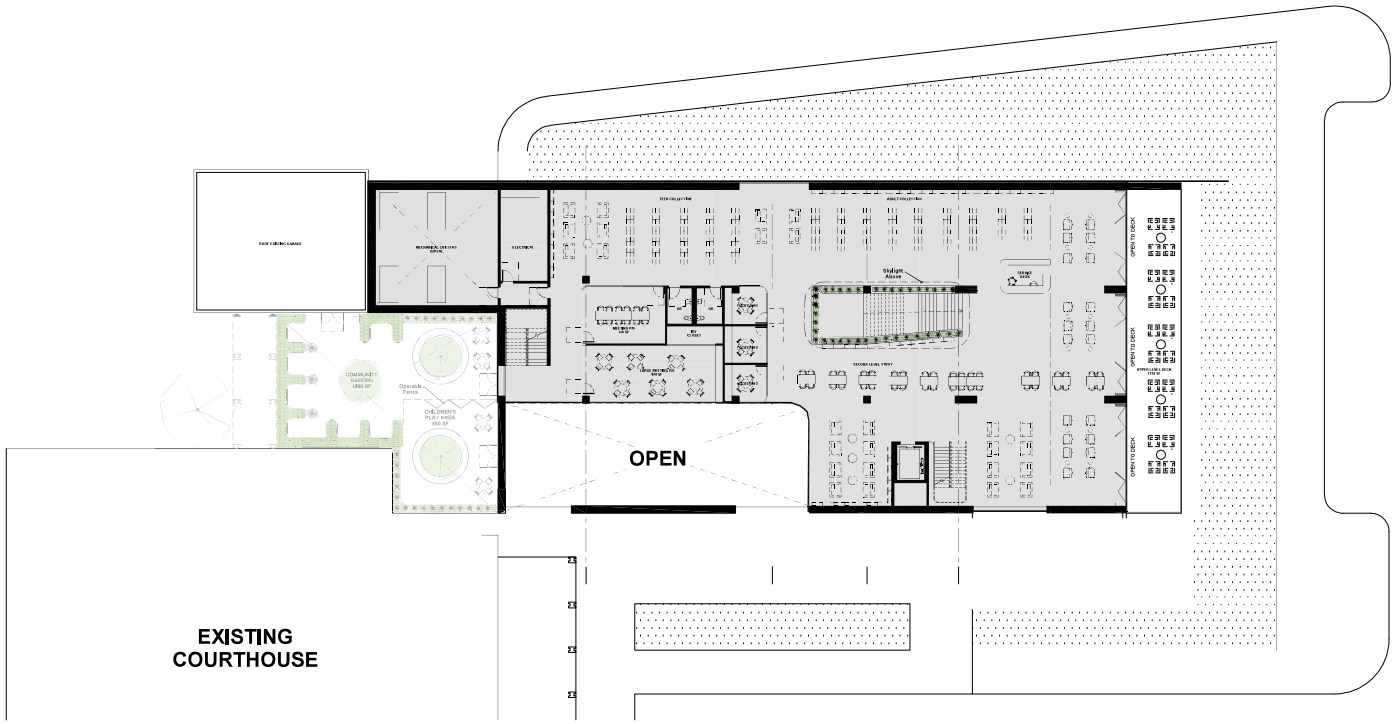
Community / Event Spaces:
Flexible Space - 3,000 sf
Community Kitchen - 680 sf

Outdoor Areas:
Ground Level Patio - 3,000 sf
Community Garden - 1,880 sf
Children's Play Area - 850 sf

Upper Level "New" - 15,465 sf

Total Ground Level GSF - 22,330 gsf
Total Upper Level GSF - 15,465 gsf
Total Project GSF = 37,7955 gsf

SECOND LEVEL
LIBRARY UPDATE
15,465 SF



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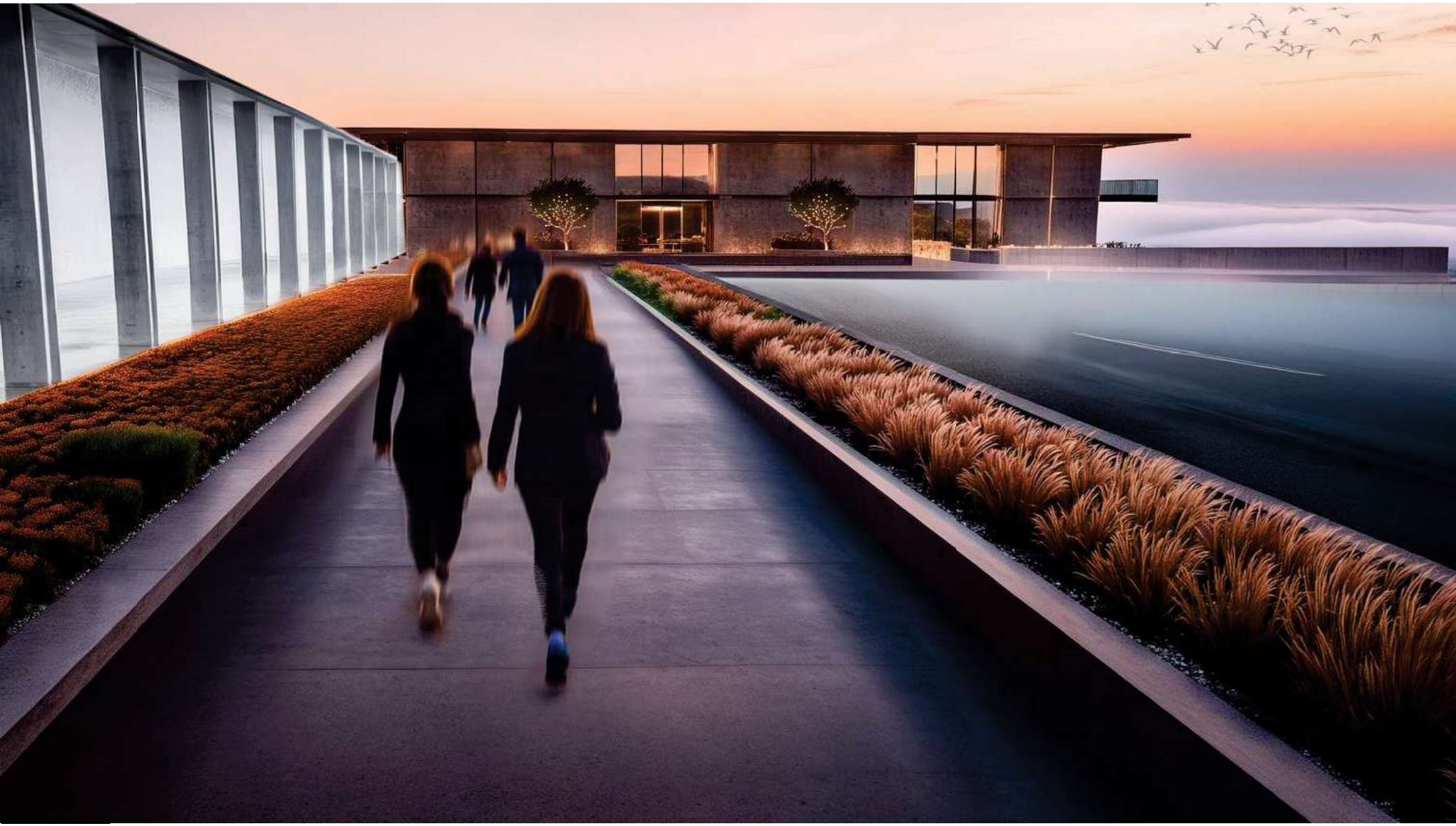
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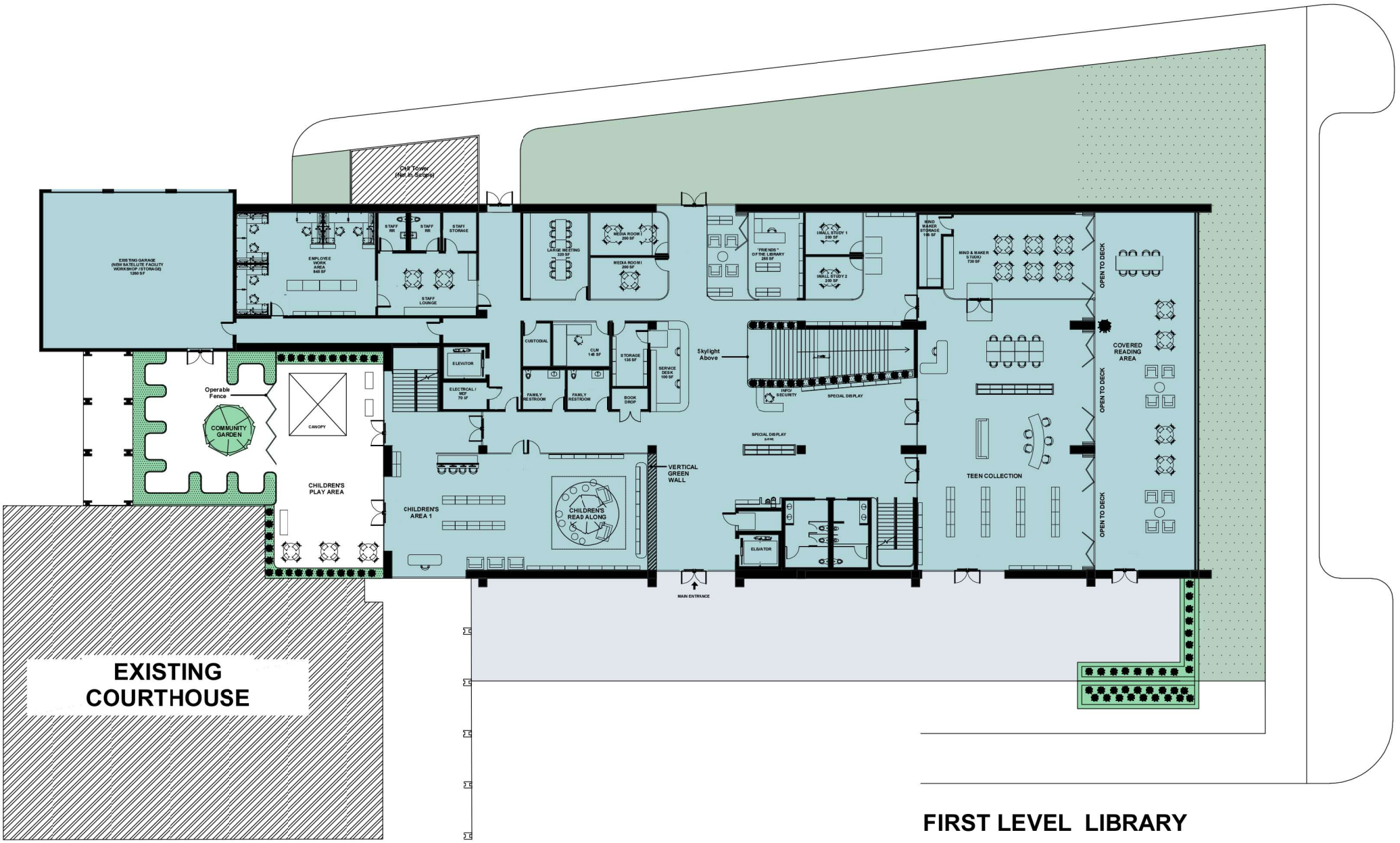




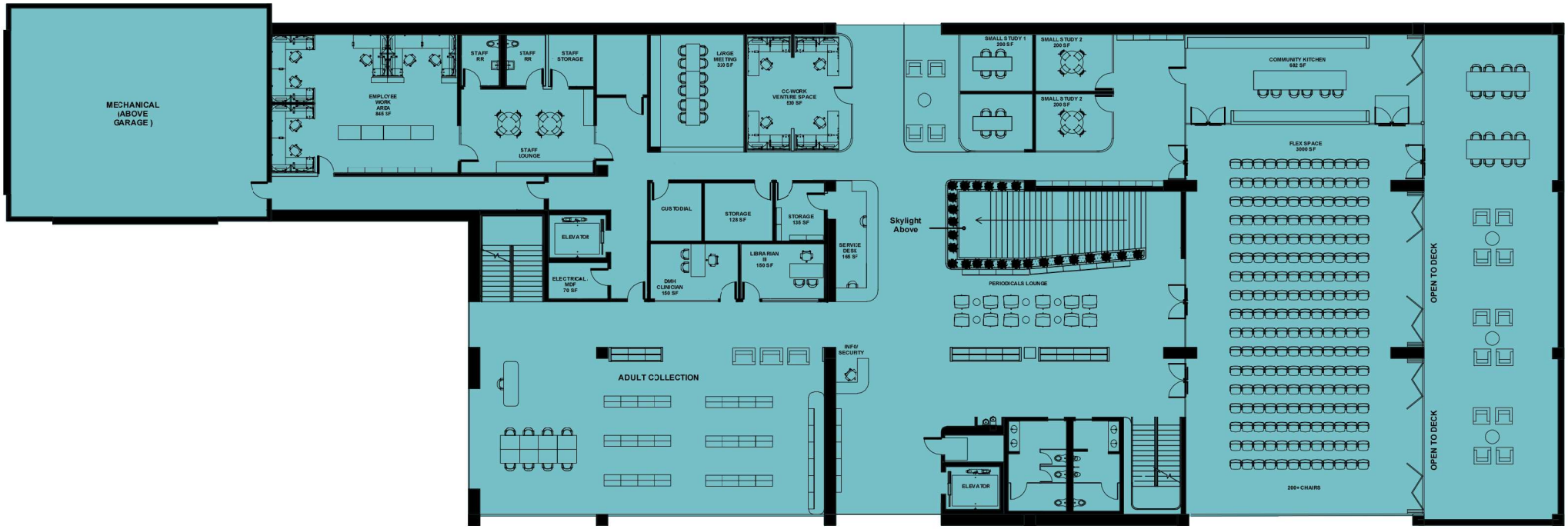


OPTION 2


MALIBU LIBRARY
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23519 West Civic Center Way



FIRST LEVEL LIBRARY



SECOND LEVEL
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Council Agenda Report

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 7.B.

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: August 12, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Malibu Disaster Recovery District

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Provide direction on the formation of a Malibu Disaster Recovery District, and if appropriate, adopt Resolution No. 26-38 declaring the City's intention to establish the Malibu Disaster Recovery District (MDRD) and establishing the MDRD governing Public Financing Authority (PFA).

FISCAL IMPACT: No additional appropriation is required for adoption of the Resolution of Intention or establishment of the MDRD governing Public Financing Authority.

If ultimately formed, the MDRD would create the opportunity to utilize property tax increment financing to fund targeted recovery, infrastructure, and resilience investments within the eastern portion of the City, potentially including allocation of property tax increment from the County of Los Angeles if the County elects to participate.

The Disaster Recovery District (DRD) would leverage future property tax revenues by dedicating a portion of those net new revenues (i.e., 50%) from within the district to fund the DRD. The proposal would be to partner with the County of Los Angeles, which would also agree to dedicate a portion of new property tax revenue to the district.

The MDRD would serve as a distinct Public Financing Authority with City and County representation with its own powers to program the district revenues, prioritize projects and issue bonds over its 50-year lifespan. Any financial decisions made by the district would not impact the City's future credit rating or ability to borrow for other matters. At this time, it is estimated that the MDRD could generate up to $112 million in property tax revenues should a partnership with the County to form the district be feasible, with approximately 50% of the tax revenue coming from the County and the remainder coming from the City.

Several factors will determine the true revenue generation for the district, including the exact partnership formula established for the district and the rate of recovery and rebuilding in the district. Factors that could also temper revenues would be if properties along the coastline within the district boundaries experienced substantial lose of value due to coastal erosion or other environmental factors or if the district should experience another disaster during the 50-year life of the district.

Should Council adopt the Resolution of Intent, further fiscal analysis will be prepared as part of an Infrastructure Financing Plan, including projected tax increment revenues, potential bonding capacity, administrative costs, grant and other funding opportunities, and the potential impact of allocating a portion of future City property tax increment to the MDRD rather than to the City's General Fund. The Infrastructure Financing Plan will be presented to the Public Financing Authority for future public review and consideration.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION: This item supports the City's 2025-2028 Plan Goal 3: Advance Infrastructure Resilience

Goal 3: Advance Infrastructure Resilience
Objective 3.1: Develop and fund a comprehensive Infrastructure Resilience Plan
Emergency Evacuation: Increase alert warning, and evacuation capabilities.
Strategy: The proposed MDRD would create a potential long-term financing mechanism to support eligible infrastructure and resilience projects in the disaster-impacted area, including projects related to coastal wastewater infrastructure, water storage and fire flow, coastal resilience, emergency power, telecommunications reliability, and other recovery-related infrastructure improvements.

DISCUSSION:

Summary
The City of Malibu has identified the need to improve the City's infrastructure resilience and support the community's disaster recovery following a series of destructive fires, culminating with the Palisades Fire in January 2025. To accomplish these goals, the City researched the creation of a Disaster Recovery District for the area effected by the Palisades Fire in Eastern Malibu.

The initial step in the formation of a Disaster Recovery District is the adoption of a Resolution of Intent, which must be done within two years of the declared Disaster.

The creation of a Disaster Recovery District provides one means to fund the necessary improvements identified by staff and the community. However, it comes with some regulatory considerations which could hinder its effectiveness for the City to achieve its strategic goals in the near term.

This report describes the City's proposed approach for the Malibu Disaster Recovery District, how the district would be funded and governed, and illustrates the considerations for Council as it contemplates the formation of such a district.

Disaster Recovery District

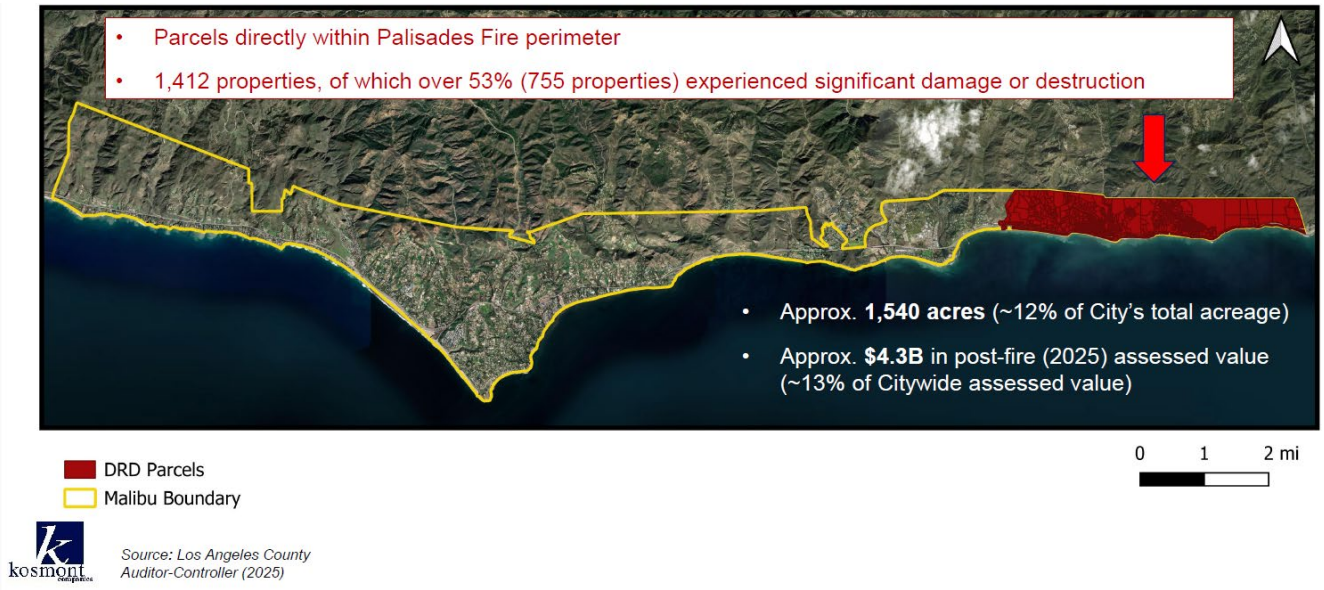
A DRD is a public financing district formed for the purpose of supporting recovery and rebuilding in an area substantially impacted by a declared disaster. The DRD does not itself rebuild private properties or replace the City's existing land use, permitting, public works, or emergency management responsibilities. Rather, it creates a dedicated financing structure and public sector operating entity (DRD Public Financing Authority) through which eligible revenues generated within the disaster-impacted area can be reinvested into projects that support recovery, restore or replace damaged improvements, strengthen infrastructure, and reduce the risk of future disasters.

The proposed MDRD would be focused on the eastern portion of the City within the Palisades Fire perimeter. This area experienced significant damage and will require continued rebuilding, infrastructure restoration, and long-term resilience investments. The revenues generated by the district are restricted to eligible disaster recovery purposes. Eligible project categories within a DRD may include infrastructure restoration, utility improvements, transportation and evacuation-related improvements, water quality protection, coastal resilience, emergency communications, and other public improvements. These projects support the safe and timely recovery of the affected area. Projects may physically located outside of the district provided there is sufficient benefit to the district, such as water infrastructure improvements that increase the reliability of water access within the district during a fire.

If formed, the MDRD would have a 50-year term and be governed by a Public Financing Authority comprised of City Council members and public members, consistent with applicable law. If the County consents to partnership with the City in the MDRD, a County Supervisor would also become part of the governing Public Financing Authority. The Public Financing Authority would be responsible for considering the Infrastructure Financing Plan, overseeing district revenues, approving eligible district expenditures, and carrying out the public financing functions of the district. The Infrastructure Financing Plan would serve as the primary planning and financing document for the MDRD and would identify the district boundary, eligible project categories, proposed revenue sources, projected revenues, and other required information.

The proposed DRD boundary includes parcels located within the Palisades Fire perimeter in the eastern portion of the City. Approximately 1,412 properties are located within the proposed boundary, of which more than 50% experienced significant damage or destruction of existing structures. The District represents approximately 12% of the City's acreage and 13.4% of the City's property tax revenue.

Based on data from the Los Angeles County Auditor-Controller, the assessed value within the proposed MDRD boundary declined from approximately $4.29 billion before the fire to approximately $3.31 billion after the fire, a reduction of approximately $990 million, or 23%. As rebuilding occurs and assessed values recover, the MDRD would allow a portion of that future revenue growth to be dedicated to public improvements and recovery projects within the disaster-impacted area.



Financing the Malibu Disaster Recovery District

By capturing future property tax increment revenue generated within the MDRD as rebuilding occurs, the MDRD could create a sustainable, ongoing revenue stream dedicated to eligible recovery, infrastructure, and resilience projects. This financing mechanism would not increase taxes for property owners within the MDRD boundaries. Instead, it would dedicate a portion of future property tax growth generated by rebuilding and reinvestment within the disaster-impacted area to be reinvested for qualifying projects and activities.

The aftermath of natural disasters such as the Palisades Fire creates a unique opportunity to leverage a Disaster Recovery District. This is because, post disaster, property values are reassessed down if they are destroyed, damaged, or otherwise impacted by the disaster. If the City opts to form a DRD, it would allow the district to capture the tax growth as those homes are reassessed as they are rebuilt and reoccupied. However, the vast majority of the district's revenue would come in the latter half of the district's 50-year term.

The MDRD would not receive all increased property tax revenues generated within the district. Rather, it would only receive the portion of incremental property tax revenue approved by the City; along with any other participating affected taxing entities (i.e., LA County). Without the establishment of the MDRD, these revenues would otherwise go to

the General Fund. In other words, the District does not increase the overall share of property tax it received. Only through a partnership with the County would additional property tax revenue be committed to the district to benefit the City's resiliency goals.

Based on initial discussions with the County of Los Angeles, a likely scenario could be that the City commits 50%, and the County commits an equivalent share of all new property tax revenues from the designated area to the Disaster Recovery District. Depending on the rate at which the district is able to rebuild will influence the total projected revenues and bonding capacity for the district.

Rebuild Scenario	10 Year Rebuild	20 Year Rebuild	30 Year Rebuild
Total Projected Revenue	$111,030,000	$114,269,000	$112,187,000
10 Year Revenue & Bond Capacity (2037)	$29,252,000	$21,852,000	$19,100,000

In addition to tax increment revenues, the MDRD would create a focus on the need for investment in the district and the District may apply for and receive grants, loans, contributions, and other funds from state, federal, local, philanthropic, and private sources. These funds may be used for eligible projects and, where allowed by the funding source, for related planning, administrative, or implementation expenses. Potential funding sources may include California Proposition 4 grants, State Water Board infrastructure funding programs, Caltrans transportation grants, federal infrastructure grants, and other public funding sources. In many instances the City would qualify for these same grant opportunities directly.

Potential Projects

Eligible MDRD projects may include improvements that repair, restore, rehabilitate, or replace facilities, structures, utilities, infrastructure, or other improvements damaged or affected by the disaster. Eligible projects may also include improvements that reduce the risk of future disasters, support emergency access and communications, improve water and energy reliability, harden or underground utilities, and support residential, commercial, and economic recovery.

Potential City identified projects could include:

- Wastewater Infrastructure
- Telecommunication Undergrounding
- Street and roadway restoration
- PCH Shoreline Protection and Coastal Resilience Project
- Water Storage Tank and Pipeline Project
- Flood control, stormwater, and debris-flow mitigation
- Fiber optic and emergency communications infrastructure
- Fire break and vegetation management improvements

- Emergency power and community resilience facilities
- Other eligible projects identified in the Infrastructure Financing Plan

The County may also identify projects it would like to see funded as part of the district and has identified four projects valued at $48 million:

- New Sweetwater Mesa Tank Improvements
- Sweetwater Mesa Waterline Improvements
- Sweetwater Canyon Water Main Improvements
- Point Dume Tank and Pump Station

At this stage, the City is not approving specific projects or committing funding to any individual improvement. Project priorities, cost estimates, funding sources, and implementation responsibilities would be evaluated as part of the Infrastructure Financing Plan and subsequent MDRD actions. Many projects may also require separate environmental review, permitting, interagency agreements, design approvals, construction contracts, and City Council or other agency approvals before implementation.

The Infrastructure Financing Plan and any subsequent MDRD formation actions would be considered at a future public meeting, providing an additional opportunity for public review and consideration of proposed project categories, revenue sources, and implementation priorities.

Considerations
While many communities have leveraged incremental tax districts to help with recovery, economic development and other community goals, there are unique considerations for Malibu that should be considered.

1. No, or Very Limited Growth in Housing Stock – While many communities following a disaster may see significant upzoning because of state housing laws, that does not apply in Malibu. Malibu has strictly incentivized a like-for-like rebuild of destroyed properties. There may be some modest additional housing stock from an increase in alternate dwelling units (ADUs), but there is no allowance to upzone any areas within the proposed district, limiting the potential for future property tax growth.

2. Rebuild Timeline May Be Lengthy – While the City is working hard with property owners and residents to rebuild their homes, several factors may extend the rebuild process. For example, eight years after the Woolsey Fire, approximately 70% of homes have been permitted for rebuild in that area. By Fiscal Year 2023-24, an estimated 34% of homes were rebuilt. The Palisades Fire area has additional complications because it is located on an active landslide with many of

the properties positioned between the Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) and the beach. These areas have unique technical challenges that must be addressed in order for homes to be rebuilt.

3. Risk of Future Disaster – Malibu has an elevated risk of future disasters during the district's lifespan which could impact the certainty of future property values and potential limit the overall revenue growth in the district. This year's impacts from coastal erosion and the threats of El Nino are examples of how environmentally fragile this area is.

4. Perceived Loss of Local Control – By forming a DRD with the County, the City would agree to establishing a governing board comprised of both City and County representatives. The governing board oversees the prioritization of the projects and financing strategies for the disaster district. However, the proposed Board includes two Council members and one Council appointed community member ensuring majority representation. And, the district would remain subject to the City's land use policies, and the City would still be able to authorize other work, such as capital improvement projects, within the district.

5. Resilience Needs are Citywide – While making improvements in the Palisades Fire area are critical, achieving meaningful community resilience will take a citywide effort to underground utilities, develop a power and water strategy, and harden homes and properties to deter the spread of future fires. While the district would commit funds to improvements that benefit the designated areas, it would divert future tax revenues from being used throughout the City.

6. Cost of Borrowing – A myriad of factors, but most importantly the growing national debt is driving up the cost of borrowing. This means that more of the property tax revenues will go to paying interest on debt rather than actual district improvements. It is difficult to estimate now the conditions for government financing in ten or 15 years.

Alternative Strategies

The formation of a Disaster Recovery District is only one strategy available to the City for funding resiliency and infrastructure improvements. Ideally, Malibu could prioritize these resiliency projects within its Capital Improvement Program. However, the scale of the projects is such that it would be difficult to meaningfully advance the City's resiliency goals given available resources. The City has had to expend considerable resources on the Palisades Fire and is working to still recover from that Disaster but has received only a small amount of the eligible reimbursements. This also comes at a time with there are several projects competing for limited resources, including the City's modernization

efforts and delivering priority amenities via the City's Community Lands. Therefore, the Council could consider other means for providing the needed funding, including:

- Special Assessment Districts – The City could support the formation of different special assessment districts across Malibu to cover the costs of improving infrastructure and safety. These districts would be formed by different neighborhoods who organize and vote to pay additional property taxes to fund improvements.

- Increasing sales tax by 0.5% - A sales tax increase of 0.5% would generate approximately $4 million per year starting almost immediately that could fund projects Citywide. Sales tax is paid by everyone, but a good portion of Malibu's sales tax is paid by visitors. The City could also explore other taxing options, including a tax on luxury properties.

- General Property Tax Levy – Voters could choose to levy a property tax dedicated to funding the implementation of necessary resiliency projects. This could generate considerably more revenue depending on the levy amount. Generally, this levy is distributed over a period of many years to help mitigate the impact to property owners.

- Bonding Against City Assets – As the City looks to pay down its current debt obligations, the City could examine opportunities to refinance existing debt and issue new debt leveraging City assets to fund critical infrastructure improvements. This would not require an increase in taxes but would likely not generate much new funding for several years.

- Partnership with the County – Similar to the City's MOU for the County Library, the City could explore entering into an MOU with the County to pledge a certain amount of funds to a joint district in lieu of the formation of the MDRD. This would have the benefit of dedicating greater revenues sooner to advance projects but would also have a more immediate impact on the City's General Fund.

It should be noted that staff have not evaluated the feasibility of any of these alternative funding models so staff are not recommending any one of these options at this time. The purpose of raising them here is to make Council aware of additional avenues through which to achieve its goals.

Next Steps

Should Council wish to proceed with the formation of the Malibu Disaster Recovery District, staff would ask to Council adopt a Resolution of Intention. This would initiate the

formation process but would not be the final approval or commitment to form the district. During this formation phase, staff would work with the County to formalize the district boundaries, identify eligible projects and activities, and establish a public finance authority that would likely include City and County representation, and hold public meetings and outreach about the District.

Administration and Finance Subcommittee Recommendation
This report was published prior to the November 3, 2026, Administration and Finance Subcommittee meeting. A verbal update will be provided on November 9, 2026, at the City Council Meeting.

ATTACHMENT(S)

1. Resolution No. 26-38

RESOLUTION NO. 26-38

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MALIBU DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO ESTABLISH THE MALIBU DISASTER RECOVERY DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING A PUBLIC FINANCING AUTHORITY; AND AUTHORIZING CERTAIN OTHER ACTIONS RELATED THERETO

The City Council of the City of Malibu does hereby find, order and resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. Recitals.

A. Pursuant to Chapter 2.99 of Part 1 of Division 2 of Title 5 of the California Government Code (commencing with Section 53398.50) (the "EIFD Law"), the City of Malibu ("City") is authorized to establish an Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District ("EIFD").

B. Pursuant to Division 6 of Title 6 of the California Government Code (commencing with Section 62300) (the "CRD Law"), the City is authorized to establish a Climate Resilience District ("CRD").

C. Recognizing the benefits of expeditiously adopting a type of CRD focused on assisting in rebuilding critical infrastructure after a disaster, such as the devastating wildfires in the County of Los Angeles in January 2025, Senate Bill 782 (Perez) ("SB 782") was approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor on October 10, 2025, adding Section 62313 to the Government Code ("DRD Law"). SB 782 is an urgency statute which took immediate effect upon the Governor's signature.

D. In the event of a disaster for which the Governor has declared a state of emergency, SB 782 allows the City to form and dedicate revenue to a special form of CRD to finance disaster recovery efforts, including repairing or replacing buildings, facilities, structures, or other improvements within the CRD that have been damaged or destroyed by the disaster, mitigating the risk of a future disaster, or supporting economic recovery from a disaster.

E. The Governor of California declared a state of emergency in response to the January 2025 wildfires, including portions of the City known as the "Palisades Wildfire," on January 7, 2025.

F. This Resolution, consistent with the EIFD Law and CRD Law, as amended by SB 782, creates the Malibu Disaster Recovery District ("MDRD").

G. The proposed boundaries of the MDRD are focused entirely within the Palisades Fire perimeter area in the eastern portion of the City as identified on a map entitled "Proposed Malibu Disaster Recovery District (DRD) Boundaries," a copy of which is attached to this Resolution as Exhibit A.

H. The proposed MDRD will be used to finance the repair and replacement of certain needed public facilities and other projects related to the rebuild within the proposed boundaries of the Malibu DRD that were damaged or destroyed in the wildfires and will promote economic development both within and outside the MDRD project area, thereby promoting public safety, commerce, revenues and the public health, safety and welfare of the City.

I. Pursuant to the DRD Law and CRD Law, the City Council is required to establish a Public Financing Authority ("PFA") to serve as the governing body of the proposed Malibu DRD and which will also be responsible for implementing the Infrastructure Financing Plan ("IFP") required under EIFD Law.

J. The proposed MDRD PFA shall be a legal, public entity separate from the City of Malibu, and shall establish bylaws and rules of procedure to govern its meetings.

K. This action is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") as an action solely related to financing and is not in-and-of itself a "project" pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15378, since it does not result in a physical change in the environment because the City has not committed itself to fund any specific projects through the MDRD. Future actions, such as the funding and/or approval of infrastructure improvements using funding from the MDRD, will be subject to environmental review in accordance with CEQA.

SECTION 2. The City Council hereby declares its intention to establish the Malibu Disaster Recovery District, establishes the MDRD Public Financing Authority, and authorizes the following actions:

A. The above recitals are true and correct and incorporated into this Resolution by this reference.

B. The name proposed for the DRD is the "Malibu Disaster Recovery District (MDRD)."

C. The City Council finds that the Palisades Fire disaster caused damage to the area within the boundaries of the MDRD so prevalent and so substantial that the physical and economic burden created by the Palisades Fire cannot reasonably be expected to be reversed or alleviated by private enterprise or government action, or both, without the establishment of the MDRD to assist redevelopment and recovery. The Governor declared a State of Emergency on January 7, 2025. The Palisades Fire profoundly disrupted life in the community and resulted in the destruction of many structures, including homes, businesses, and critical infrastructure. Families who lost their homes continue to be displaced, and critical infrastructure, including roads, water, sewer, storm drains, utilities, and other facilities, needs to be repaired or replaced to allow for the rebuild of homes and businesses.

D. The MDRD is proposed to be established under the terms of Division 6 of Title 6 of the California Government Code, as amended by SB 782, and the proposed map of the MDRD is attached as Exhibit A.

E. Public facilities and projects included in the MDRD may include acquiring, demolishing, removing, relocating, repairing, restoring, rehabilitating, or replacing buildings, low- and moderate-income housing, facilities, structures, or other improvements, in accordance with applicable laws, which are within the district, and which have been damaged or destroyed by the disaster, which are unsafe to occupy, or which are required to be acquired, demolished, altered, or removed because of the disaster. In addition, projects may include those that mitigate the risk of future disaster, including water and energy resource access during emergencies and undergrounding of utilities, and projects that support economic

recovery from a disaster, as described in Section 62313(f)(3) of the California Government Code.

F. Given the level of destruction created by the Palisades Fire, the need for the MDRD is significant, and the primary goal of the MDRD is to fund infrastructure projects that will allow for the rebuilding of the community.

G. Pursuant to Section 53398.68 of the California Government Code, incremental property tax revenue from the City of Malibu and potentially the County of Los Angeles, subject to approval by the County Board of Supervisors, may be used to finance the activities described in this Resolution. The City's commitment and contribution to the MDRD shall be up to seventy-five percent (75%) of the City's portion of the ad valorem property tax increment and the City's available portion of property tax in lieu of the motor vehicle license fees from within the boundaries of the MDRD for the life of the MDRD, subject to limits on tax increment contributions and time provided by law and this Resolution.

H. The City does not intend to include tax revenues derived from local sales and use taxes in its contribution to the MDRD. Any consideration of the use of Bradley-Burns or other sales and use taxes would require future City Council and PFA approval.

I. The public meeting of the governing board to consider adoption of the IFP for the MDRD shall take place on or about September 14, 2026. The place of the public meeting is the City Hall City Council Chambers, 23825 Stuart Ranch Road, Malibu, CA 90265. Notice of the exact time and place of the meeting will be posted in advance.

J. The City Council hereby establishes the MDRD Public Financing Authority (PFA) to act as the governing board of the proposed DRD. The PFA shall be initially comprised of three members of the City Council and two members of the public appointed by the City Council. If another taxing entity, such as the County of Los Angeles, ultimately elects to partner with the City in the MDRD, then the PFA shall be revised in accordance with Government Code Section 53398.51.1, for example, to include two members of the City Council, one member of that taxing entity's legislative body, such as a County Supervisor or her designee, one member of the public appointed by the City Council, and one member of the public appointed by the legislative body of that taxing entity, such as the County Board of Supervisors.

K. The City did not have a former Redevelopment Agency and is thus not subject to Successor Agency prerequisites as it pertains to EIFD Law.

L. Staff will prepare the IFP in accordance with applicable EIFD Law, CRD Law, and DRD Law.

M. The IFP will be presented to the MDRD PFA on or about September 14, 2026 for approval, and will be consistent with Section 53398.63, which requires a map and legal description of the area, a description of the public infrastructure projects to be financed, and a financing section describing the amount and division of future property tax increment and project time and dollar limits.

N. By approving this Resolution, consistent with DRD Law, the City Council provides its approval for the future contribution of the City General Fund share of property tax increment and property tax in lieu of motor vehicle license fees to the MDRD, consistent with the IFP approved by the MDRD PFA.

O. The governing body (PFA) of the MDRD shall post notice of its meeting at least 10 days prior to the meeting and make available the IFP 30 days prior to its meeting.

P. The governing body (PFA) of the MDRD will hold a public meeting for the establishment of the proposed MDRD and approval of the IFP.

Q. This Resolution obligates the City of Malibu to contribute incremental tax revenue to the MDRD to be used consistent with the IFP approved by the governing body (PFA) of the MDRD, which may be amended as provided by law.

R. This Resolution provides the City Council's approval to establish the proposed MDRD. The approval of the IFP is contingent upon the approval by the governing body (PFA) of the MDRD.

S. The City Manager, Assistant City Manager(s), or their designees may access and review the MDRD's records upon request for any purpose.

T. If any section, subsection, phrase, or clause of this Resolution is for any reason found to be invalid, such section, subsection, phrase, or clause shall be severed from, and shall not affect the validity of, all remaining portions of this Resolution that can be given effect without the severed portion.

U. The City Clerk and all other officers and agents of the City are hereby authorized and directed to take all actions necessary or advisable to give effect to the transactions contemplated by this Resolution.

SECTION 3. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this XX day of XX 2026.

BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

TREVOR RUSIN, Interim City Attorney

EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED MALIBU DISASTER RECOVERY DISTRICT (DRD) BOUNDARIES



The Malibu DRD boundary is initially proposed as the area within maroon boundaries above, encompassing approximately 1,540 acres.

City Council Meeting
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Item 7.C.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Alicia Freeman, Human Resources Manager

Reviewed by: Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 21, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Resolution No. 26-73 Adopting Revised Publicly Available Pay Schedules in Accordance with CalPERS Guidelines

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RECOMMENDED ACTION: Adopt Resolution No. 26-73 to bring the City's publicly available pay schedules from July 1, 2020 to current into compliance for CalPERS purposes.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact associated with the recommended action. The sole purpose of the resolution is to achieve technical compliance with CalPERS requirements and having compliant compensation reported to CalPERS that is substantiated by approved publicly available documentation.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION: N/A.

DISCUSSION: The California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS), pursuant to Title 2 of the California Code of Regulations sections 570.5 and 571.1, requires all CalPERS employers to make their compensation levels publicly available in document(s) approved and adopted by the governing body, which must meet all of the following requirements:

1) Has been duly approved and adopted by the employer's governing body in accordance with requirements of applicable public meeting laws;
2) Identifies the position title for every employee position;
3) Shows the pay rate for each identified position, which may be stated as a single amount or as multiple amounts within a range;

4) Indicates the time base, including, but not limited to, whether the time base is hourly, daily, bi-weekly, monthly, bi-monthly, or annually;
5) Is posted at the office of the employer or immediately accessible and available for public review from the employer during normal business hours or posted on the employer's internet website;
6) Indicates an effective date and date of any revisions;
7) Is retained by the employer and available for public inspection for not less than five years; and
8) Does not reference another document in lieu of disclosing the pay rate.

The City was notified recently that the City's publicly available pay schedules did not identify the salary for all positions. CalPERS then issued a determination letter dated September 26, 2026 related to compensation reported on behalf of a recently retired employee. CalPERS' determination letter asserted that base salary rates reported to CalPERS were not compliant because the applicable pay schedules did not reflect the salaries for the retiree's position. Staff worked with legal counsel to prepare revised pay schedules that accurately reflected the salaries for all positions and related salary increases to employees' salary ranges.

As a result, revised pay schedules effective July 1, 2020, July 1, 2021, July 1, 2022, July 1, 2023, July 1, 2024, July 1, 2025, and July 1, 2026 were created. Additionally, a new pay schedule was created effective May 19, 2025 to appropriately reflect salary changes that were not incorporated in the City's previous publicly available pay schedules.

The purpose of approving this resolution is to ensure that the City's pay schedules meet all the applicable requirements of California Code of Regulations sections 570.5 and 571.1 to be deemed publicly available pay schedules. These pay schedules will be posted on the City's website.

ATTACHMENTS: Resolution No. 26-73, approving the City's revised pay schedules effective July 1, 2020, July 1, 2021, July 1, 2022, July 1, 2023, July 1, 2024, May 19, 2025, July 1, 2025, and July 1, 2026.

RESOLUTION NO. 26-73

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MALIBU ADOPTING REVISED PUBLICLY AVAILABLE PAY SCHEDULES IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALPERS GUIDELINES

The City Council of the City of Malibu does hereby find, order and resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. Recitals.

A. The City of Malibu ("City") contracts with the California Public Employees' Retirement System ("CalPERS") to provide retirement benefits to eligible employees; and

B. CalPERS provides pensions to eligible employees pursuant to the Public Employees' Retirement Law, Government Code section 20000 et seq. ("PERL") and the Public Employees' Pension Reform Act ("PEPRA"); and

C. CalPERS regulations require that employee salaries be included on a publicly available pay schedule as defined in California Code of Regulations, Title 2, section 570.5 for classic members and section 571.1 for new members; and

D. Sections 570.5 and 571.1 also require that the City's salary schedules be approved by the City Council in accordance with public meeting laws; and

E. Salaries for City employees which have been previously approved by the City Council in accordance with adopted policies and in compliance with applicable public meeting laws have been identified on a publicly available pay schedule approved by the City Council; and

F. CalPERS has determined that the City's publicly available pay schedules do not accurately reflect the salaries and salary increases for all positions; and

G. Solely for the purpose of complying with sections 570.5 and 571.1, it has been determined that it is in the City's best interest to have the publicly available pay schedules from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2027, approved by the City Council.

SECTION 2. The City Council finds that the foregoing recitals are true and correct and are incorporated herein as substantive findings of this Resolution. The City Council hereby approves the revised publicly available pay schedules effective July 1, 2020, July 1, 2021, July 1, 2022, July 1, 2023, July 1, 2024, May 19, 2025, July 1, 2025, and July 1, 2026 , attached hereto as "Exhibit 1."

SECTION 3. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this __th day of ____ 2026.

BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

TREVOR RUSIN, Interim City Attorney

Exhibit 1

CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2020-2021 Effective July 1, 2020		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
City Manager	$170,290	$259,692
Assistant City Manager	$135,069	$205,980
Deputy City Manager	$132,529	$202,107
Environmental Sustainability Director/Building Official	$150,386	$196,220
Public Works Director/City Engineer	$150,386	$196,220
Community Services Director	$139,810	$182,419
Planning Director	$139,810	$182,419
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	$120,780	$157,588
Community Services Deputy Director	$120,780	$157,588
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	$120,780	$157,588
Assistant Planning Director	$120,780	$157,588
Finance/Accounting Manager	$117,832	$153,745
City Clerk	$109,545	$142,931
Permit Services Manager	$109,545	$142,931
Senior Civil Engineer	$109,545	$142,931
Environmental Programs Manager	$106,471	$138,920
Public Safety Manager	$106,464	$138,912
Public Works Superintendent	$106,464	$138,912
Information Systems Manager	$104,332	$136,130
Associate Civil Engineer	$94,626	$123,466
Environmental Health Administrator	$94,626	$123,466
Information Systems Administrator	$94,626	$123,466
Principal Planner	$94,626	$123,466
Assistant to City Manager	$90,512	$118,098
Senior Planner	$90,512	$118,098
Recreation Manager	$88,731	$115,775
Certified Plans Examiner	$86,205	$112,479
Human Resources Manager	$86,205	$112,479
Senior Environmental Programs Coordinator	$86,205	$112,479
Senior Administrative Analyst	$83,732	$109,250
Supervising Building Inspector	$83,732	$109,250
Assistant Civil Engineer	$81,747	$106,661
Executive Assistant	$79,469	$103,689
Environmental Programs Coordinator	$77,850	$101,579
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	$77,850	$101,579
Financial Analyst	$77,850	$101,579
Associate Planner	$77,672	$101,344
Fire Safety Liaison	$77,155	$100,670
Media Information Officer	$77,155	$100,670
Recreation Supervisor	$77,155	$100,670
Parks Supervisor	$76,090	$99,280
Senior Building Inspector	$75,951	$99,099
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	$75,950	$99,097
Senior Public Works Inspector	$75,855	$98,974
Emergency Services Coordinator	$74,503	$97,209

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2020-2021 July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
Administrative Analyst	$72,333	$94,378
Human Resources Analyst	$72,333	$94,378
Senior Accounting Technician	$68,442	$89,301
Senior Recreation Coordinator	$67,094	$87,540
Assistant Planner	$66,201	$86,377
Building Inspector	$65,615	$85,611
Code Enforcement Officer	$65,615	$85,611
Deputy City Clerk	$65,615	$85,611
Environmental Programs Specialist	$65,288	$85,186
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	$65,288	$85,186
Public Works Inspector	$64,046	$83,565
Senior Parks Maintenance Worker	$63,523	$82,884
Planning Technician	$62,492	$81,539
Senior Administrative Assistant	$62,492	$81,539
Senior Media Technician	$62,492	$81,539
Senior Permit Services Technician	$62,492	$81,539
Senior Public Works Maintenance Worker	$62,492	$81,539
Recreation Coordinator	$60,997	$79,588
Accounting Technician	$59,517	$77,657
Human Resources Technician	$59,077	$77,082
Administrative Assistant	$54,946	$71,691
Parks Maintenance Worker	$54,946	$71,691
Public Works Maintenance Worker	$54,946	$71,691
Information Systems Technician	$53,977	$70,428
Media Technician	$53,977	$70,428
Permit Services Technician	$53,977	$70,428
Records Management Specialist	$51,588	$67,311
Public Safety Specialist	$51,588	$67,311
Wastewater Management Program Analyst	$51,457	$67,141
Senior Accounting Clerk	$50,180	$65,473
Senior Office Assistant	$47,802	$62,370
Graphic Artist	$47,802	$62,370
Accounting Clerk	$46,992	$61,315
Office Assistant	$41,285	$53,868
Pool Manager	$36,526	$47,658
Part-Time Positions	**Hourly Rates**	
Recreation Assistants I (Part-time)	$15.38	$20.06
Recreation Assistants II (Part-time)	$18.25	$23.80
Media Assistant (Part-time)	$18.25	$23.80
Office Assistant (Part-time)	$16.76	$21.87
Parks Maintenance Assistant (Part-time)	$15.38	$20.06
Pool Manager (Part-time)	$17.57	$22.93
Lifeguards (Part-time)	$15.38	$20.06
Intern (Part-time)	$15.38	$20.06
Student Intern	$15.00	$19.57

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES		
FY 2021-2022 Effective July 1, 2021		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
City Manager	$178,666	$272,465
Assistant City Manager	$138,041	$210,512
Deputy City Manager	$135,445	$206,554
Environmental Sustainability Director/Building Official	$153,694	$200,537
Public Works Director/City Engineer	$153,694	$200,537
Community Services Director	$142,886	$186,434
Planning Director	$142,886	$186,434
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	$123,437	$161,057
Community Services Deputy Director	$123,437	$161,057
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	$123,437	$161,057
Assistant Planning Director	$123,437	$161,057
Finance/Accounting Manager	$120,424	$157,127
City Clerk	$111,955	$146,076
Permit Services Manager	$111,955	$146,076
Senior Civil Engineer	$111,955	$146,076
Environmental Programs Manager	$108,813	$141,975
Public Safety Manager	$108,806	$141,968
Public Works Superintendent	$108,806	$141,968
Code Enforcement Manager	$106,627	$139,124
Information Systems Manager	$106,627	$139,124
Associate Civil Engineer	$96,708	$126,180
Environmental Health Administrator	$96,708	$126,180
Information Systems Administrator	$96,708	$126,180
Principal Planner	$96,708	$126,180
Assistant to City Manager	$92,503	$120,694
Senior Planner	$92,503	$120,694
Recreation Manager	$90,683	$118,320
Certified Plans Examiner	$88,102	$114,953
Human Resources Manager	$88,102	$114,953
Senior Environmental Programs Coordinator	$88,102	$114,953
Senior Administrative Analyst	$85,574	$111,653
Supervising Building Inspector	$85,574	$111,653
Assistant Civil Engineer	$83,545	$109,009
Executive Assistant	$81,217	$105,971
Environmental Programs Coordinator	$79,563	$103,812
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	$79,563	$103,812
Financial Analyst	$79,563	$103,812
Associate Planner	$79,381	$103,574
Fire Safety Liaison	$78,852	$102,886
Public Safety Liaison	$78,852	$102,886
Media Information Officer	$78,852	$102,886
Recreation Supervisor	$78,852	$102,886
Parks Supervisor	$77,764	$101,465
Senior Building Inspector	$77,622	$101,282
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	$77,621	$101,280
Senior Public Works Inspector	$77,524	$101,151
Emergency Services Coordinator	$76,142	$99,348
Administrative Analyst	$73,924	$96,454

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2021-2022 July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
Grants Administrator	$73,924	$96,454
Human Resources Analyst	$73,924	$96,454
Media Analyst	$73,924	$96,454
Senior Accounting Technician	$69,948	$91,266
Senior Recreation Coordinator	$68,570	$89,468
Assistant Planner	$67,657	$88,277
Building Inspector	$67,059	$87,495
Code Enforcement Officer	$67,059	$87,495
Deputy City Clerk	$67,059	$87,495
Environmental Programs Specialist	$66,724	$87,061
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	$66,724	$87,061
Public Works Inspector	$65,455	$85,405
Senior Parks Maintenance Worker	$64,921	$84,707
Planning Technician	$63,867	$83,331
Senior Administrative Assistant	$63,867	$83,331
Senior Media Technician	$63,867	$83,331
Senior Permit Services Technician	$63,867	$83,331
Senior Public Works Maintenance Worker	$63,867	$83,331
Recreation Coordinator	$62,339	$81,338
Accounting Technician	$60,826	$79,365
Human Resources Technician	$60,377	$78,780
Administrative Assistant	$56,155	$73,270
Parks Maintenance Worker	$56,155	$73,270
Public Works Maintenance Worker	$56,155	$73,270
Information Systems Technician	$55,164	$71,977
Media Technician	$55,164	$71,977
Permit Services Technician	$55,164	$71,977
Records Management Specialist	$52,723	$68,792
Public Safety Specialist	$52,723	$68,792
Wastewater Management Program Analyst	$52,589	$68,618
Senior Accounting Clerk	$51,284	$66,915
Senior Office Assistant	$48,854	$63,746
Graphic Artist	$48,854	$63,746
Accounting Clerk	$48,026	$62,663
Office Assistant	$42,193	$55,052
Pool Manager	$37,330	$48,707

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2021-2022 July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022		
Part-Time Positions	**Hourly Rates**	
Recreation Assistants I (Part-time)	$15.72	$20.52
Recreation Assistants II (Part-time)	$18.65	$24.34
Media Assistant (Part-time)	$18.65	$24.34
Office Assistant (Part-time)	$17.13	$22.35
Parks Maintenance Assistant (Part-time)	$15.72	$20.52
Pool Manager (Part-time)	$17.96	$23.43
Lifeguards (Part-time)	$15.72	$20.52
Intern (Part-time)	$15.72	$20.52
Student Intern	$15.00	$19.57

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2022-2023 Effective July 1, 2022		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
City Manager	$208,817	$272,465
Assistant City Manager	$173,280	$226,089
Deputy City Manager	$170,021	$221,839
Environmental Sustainability Director/Building Official	$165,067	$215,376
Public Works Director/City Engineer	$165,067	$215,376
Community Services Director	$153,460	$200,231
Planning Director	$153,460	$200,231
Public Safety Director	$153,460	$200,231
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	$132,571	$172,974
Community Services Deputy Director	$132,571	$172,974
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	$132,571	$172,974
Assistant Planning Director	$132,571	$172,974
Finance/Accounting Manager	$129,335	$168,752
City Clerk	$120,240	$156,885
Permit Services Manager	$120,240	$156,885
Senior Civil Engineer	$120,240	$156,885
Environmental Programs Manager	$116,865	$152,481
Public Safety Manager	$116,858	$152,474
Public Works Superintendent	$116,858	$152,474
Code Enforcement Manager	$114,517	$149,420
Development and Operations Manager	$114,517	$149,420
Information Systems Manager	$114,517	$149,420
Associate Civil Engineer	$103,864	$135,519
Environmental Health Administrator	$103,864	$135,519
Human Resources Manager	$103,864	$135,519
Information Systems Administrator	$103,864	$135,519
Principal Planner	$103,864	$135,519
Assistant to the City Manager	$99,348	$129,628
Senior Planner	$99,348	$129,628
Recreation Manager	$97,394	$127,077
Certified Plans Examiner	$94,622	$123,462
Senior Environmental Programs Coordinator	$94,622	$123,462
Senior Administrative Analyst	$91,906	$119,916
Supervising Building Inspector	$91,906	$119,916
Assistant Civil Engineer	$89,727	$117,075
Executive Assistant	$87,227	$113,811
Environmental Programs Coordinator	$85,451	$111,494
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	$85,451	$111,494
Financial Analyst	$85,451	$111,494
Associate Planner	$85,255	$111,239
Fire Safety Liaison	$84,687	$110,497
Public Safety Liaison	$84,687	$110,497
Media Information Officer	$84,687	$110,497
Recreation Supervisor	$84,687	$110,497
Parks Supervisor	$83,519	$108,975
Senior Building Inspector	$83,366	$108,773
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	$83,365	$108,772
Senior Public Works Inspector	$83,261	$108,637

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2022-2023 July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
Emergency Services Coordinator	$81,777	$106,700
Administrative Analyst	$79,394	$103,591
Grants Analyst	$79,394	$103,591
Human Resources Analyst	$79,394	$103,591
Information Systems Analyst	$79,394	$103,591
Media Analyst	$79,394	$103,591
Senior Accounting Technician	$75,124	$98,021
Principal Permit Technician	$73,644	$96,089
Senior Recreation Coordinator	$73,644	$96,089
Assistant Planner	$72,664	$94,810
Building Inspector	$72,021	$93,971
Code Enforcement Officer	$72,021	$93,971
Deputy City Clerk	$72,021	$93,971
Environmental Programs Specialist	$71,662	$93,502
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	$71,662	$93,502
Public Works Inspector	$70,299	$91,725
Senior Parks Maintenance Worker	$69,725	$90,977
Planning Technician	$68,593	$89,500
Senior Administrative Assistant	$68,593	$89,500
Senior Media Technician	$68,593	$89,500
Senior Permit Services Technician	$68,593	$89,500
Senior Public Works Maintenance Worker	$68,593	$89,500
Recreation Coordinator	$66,952	$87,358
Accounting Technician	$65,327	$85,238
Human Resources Technician	$64,845	$84,609
Administrative Assistant	$60,310	$78,689
Parks Maintenance Worker	$60,310	$78,689
Public Works Maintenance Worker	$60,310	$78,689
Information Systems Technician	$59,246	$77,302
Graphic Artist	$59,246	$77,302
Media Technician	$59,246	$77,302
Permit Services Technician	$59,246	$77,302
Records Management Specialist	$56,625	$73,882
Public Safety Specialist	$56,625	$73,882
Wastewater Management Program Analyst	$56,481	$73,694
Senior Accounting Clerk	$55,079	$71,866
Senior Office Assistant	$52,469	$68,461
Accounting Clerk	$51,580	$67,301
Office Assistant	$45,315	$59,124
Pool Manager	$40,092	$52,311

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2022-2023 July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023		
Part-Time Positions	**Hourly Rates**	
Fire Safety Liaison (Part-time)	$40.72	$53.15
Recreation Assistants I (Part-time)	$16.88	$22.02
Recreation Assistants II (Part-time)	$20.03	$26.15
Media Assistant (Part-time)	$20.03	$26.15
Office Assistant (Part-time)	$18.40	$24.01
Parks Maintenance Assistant (Part-time)	$16.88	$22.02
Pool Manager (Part-time)	$19.29	$25.16
Lifeguards (Part-time)	$16.88	$22.02
Intern (Part-time)	$16.88	$22.02
Student Intern	$16.11	$21.01

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES		
FY 2023-2024 Effective July 1, 2023		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
City Manager	$219,467	$286,361
Assistant City Manager	$182,117	$237,621
Deputy City Manager	$178,692	$233,154
Environmental Sustainability Director/Building Official	$173,485	$226,361
Public Works Director/City Engineer	$173,485	$226,361
Community Services Director	$161,286	$210,442
Planning Director	$161,286	$210,442
Public Safety Director	$161,286	$210,442
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	$139,332	$181,798
Community Services Deputy Director	$139,332	$181,798
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	$139,332	$181,798
Assistant Planning Director	$139,332	$181,798
Finance/Accounting Manager	$135,931	$177,358
Deputy Public Works Director	$135,931	$177,358
City Clerk	$126,372	$164,888
Permit Services Manager	$126,372	$164,888
Senior Civil Engineer	$126,372	$164,888
Environmental Programs Manager	$122,825	$160,259
Public Safety Manager	$122,818	$160,250
Public Works Superintendent	$122,818	$160,250
Code Enforcement Manager	$120,357	$157,040
Development and Operations Manager	$120,357	$157,040
Information Systems Manager	$120,357	$157,040
Associate Civil Engineer	$109,161	$142,429
Environmental Health Administrator	$109,161	$142,429
Human Resources Manager	$109,161	$142,429
Information Systems Administrator	$109,161	$142,429
Principal Planner	$109,161	$142,429
Assistant City Clerk	$104,415	$136,236
Assistant to the City Manager	$104,415	$136,236
Senior Planner	$104,415	$136,236
Recreation Manager	$102,361	$133,559
Certified Plans Examiner	$99,448	$129,756
Senior Environmental Programs Coordinator	$99,448	$129,756
Senior Administrative Analyst	$96,593	$126,033

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2023-2024 July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
Supervising Building Inspector	$96,593	$126,033
Assistant Civil Engineer	$94,303	$123,043
Executive Assistant	$91,676	$119,615
Environmental Programs Coordinator	$89,809	$117,179
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	$89,809	$117,179
Financial Analyst	$89,809	$117,179
Associate Planner	$89,603	$116,911
Fire Safety Liaison	$89,006	$116,131
Public Safety Liaison	$89,006	$116,131
Media Information Officer	$89,006	$116,131
Recreation Supervisor	$89,006	$116,131
Parks Supervisor	$87,778	$114,531
Senior Building Inspector	$87,618	$114,322
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	$87,617	$114,321
Senior Public Works Inspector	$87,507	$114,178
Emergency Services Coordinator	$85,948	$112,142
Administrative Analyst	$83,443	$108,873
Grants Analyst	$83,443	$108,873
Human Resources Analyst	$83,443	$108,873
Information Systems Analyst	$83,443	$108,873
Media Analyst	$83,443	$108,873
Senior Accounting Technician	$78,955	$103,019
Principal Permit Services Technician	$77,400	$100,989
Senior Recreation Coordinator	$77,400	$100,989
Assistant Planner	$76,370	$99,647
Building Inspector	$75,694	$98,764
Code Enforcement Officer	$75,694	$98,764
Deputy City Clerk	$75,694	$98,764
Environmental Programs Specialist	$75,317	$98,271
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	$75,317	$98,271
Public Works Inspector	$73,884	$96,404
Senior Parks Maintenance Worker	$73,281	$95,614
Planning Technician	$72,091	$94,062
Engineering Technician	$72,091	$94,062
Senior Administrative Assistant	$72,091	$94,062
Senior Media Technician	$72,091	$94,062
Senior Permit Services Technician	$72,091	$94,062
Senior Public Works Maintenance Worker	$72,091	$94,062
Recreation Coordinator	$70,367	$91,813
Accounting Technician	$68,659	$89,584

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2023-2024 July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024		
Classification	**Annual Salary Range**	
Human Resources Technician	$68,152	$88,923
Administrative Assistant	$63,386	$82,705
Parks Maintenance Worker	$63,386	$82,705
Public Works Maintenance Worker	$63,386	$82,705
Information Systems Technician	$62,268	$81,245
Graphic Artist	$62,268	$81,245
Media Technician	$62,268	$81,245
Permit Services Technician	$62,268	$81,245
Records Management Specialist	$59,513	$77,651
Public Safety Specialist	$59,513	$77,651
Wastewater Management Program Analyst	$59,362	$77,452
Senior Accounting Clerk	$57,888	$75,532
Senior Office Assistant	$55,145	$71,952
Accounting Clerk	$54,211	$70,731
Office Assistant	$47,626	$62,141
Pool Manager	$42,137	$54,978
Part-Time Positions	**Hourly Rates**	
Fire Safety Liaison (Part-time)	$42.80	$55.83
Deputy City Clerk (Part-time)	$36.39	$47.47
Senior Permit Services Technician (Part-time)	$34.65	$45.22
Recreation Assistants I (Part-time)	$17.74	$23.14
Recreation Assistants II (Part-time)	$21.05	$27.46
Media Assistant (Part-time)	$21.05	$27.46
Office Assistant (Part-time)	$19.34	$25.22
Parks Maintenance Assistant (Part-time)	$17.74	$23.14
Pool Manager (Part-time)	$20.27	$26.46
Lifeguards (Part-time)	$17.74	$23.14
Intern (Part-time)	$17.74	$23.14
Student Intern	$16.90	$22.05

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2024-2025 Effective July 1, 2024			
Classification	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
City Manager	n/a	$226,929	$296,097
Assistant City Manager	38	$228,881	$298,638
Deputy City Manager	36	$207,602	$270,874
Community Development Director	36	$207,602	$270,874
Environmental Sustainability Director/Building Official	36	$207,602	$270,874
Public Works Director/City Engineer	36	$207,602	$270,874
Community Services Director	34	$188,301	$245,691
Planning Director	34	$188,301	$245,691
Public Safety Director	34	$188,301	$245,691
Financial Controller	32	$170,795	$222,849
City Clerk	31	$162,662	$212,237
Assistant Planning Director	30	$154,916	$202,130
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	30	$154,916	$202,130
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	30	$154,916	$202,130
Human Resources Manager	30	$154,916	$202,130
Information Systems Manager	30	$154,916	$202,130
Deputy Public Works Director	29	$147,539	$192,505
Community Services Deputy Director	28	$140,513	$183,338
Environmental Programs Manager	28	$140,513	$183,338
Public Safety Manager	28	$140,513	$183,338
Public Works Superintendent	27	$133,822	$174,608
Senior Civil Engineer	27	$133,822	$174,608
Senior Plan Check Engineer	27	$133,822	$174,608
Code Enforcement Manager	26	$127,450	$166,293
Development and Operations Manager	26	$127,450	$166,293
Information Systems Administrator	26	$127,450	$166,293
Principal Planner	26	$127,450	$166,293
Public Information Officer	26	$127,450	$166,293
Recreation Manager	26	$127,450	$166,293
Assistant to the City Manager	25	$121,381	$158,374
Associate Civil Engineer	25	$121,381	$158,374
Plan Check Engineer	25	$121,381	$158,374
Associate Engineer	24	$115,601	$150,833
Environmental Health Administrator	24	$115,601	$150,833
Media Information Officer	24	$115,601	$150,833
Senior Planner	24	$115,601	$150,833
Supervising Building Inspector	24	$115,601	$150,833
Assistant City Clerk	23	$110,096	$143,650
Emergency Services Coordinator	23	$110,096	$143,650
Environmental Compliance Coordinator	23	$110,096	$143,650
Information Systems Analyst	23	$110,096	$143,650
Parks Supervisor	23	$110,096	$143,650
Senior Management Analyst	23	$110,096	$143,650

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2024-2025 July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025			
Classification	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
Assistant Engineer	22	$104,853	$136,810
Associate Planner	22	$104,853	$136,810
Certified Plans Examiner	22	$104,853	$136,810
Financial Analyst	22	$104,853	$136,810
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$99,860	$130,295
Grants Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Human Resources Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Management Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Public Safety Coordinator	21	$99,860	$130,295
Senior Building Inspector	21	$99,860	$130,295
Senior Public Works Inspector	21	$99,860	$130,295
Executive Assistant	20	$95,105	$124,090
Recreation Supervisor	20	$95,105	$124,090
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	20	$95,105	$124,090
Assistant Planner	19	$90,576	$118,181
Building Inspector	19	$90,576	$118,181
Environmental Programs Specialist	19	$90,576	$118,181
Public Works Inspector	19	$90,576	$118,181
Code Enforcement Officer	18	$86,263	$112,554
Deputy City Clerk	18	$86,263	$112,554
Information Systems Technician	18	$86,263	$112,554
Supervising Permit Services Technician	18	$86,263	$112,554
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	18	$86,263	$112,554
Human Resources Technician	17	$82,155	$107,194
Management Specialist	17	$82,155	$107,194
Planning Technician	17	$82,155	$107,194
Public Safety Specialist	17	$82,155	$107,194
Senior Accounting Technician	17	$82,155	$107,194
Senior Recreation Coordinator	17	$82,155	$107,194
Graphic Artist	16	$78,243	$102,089
Media Production Technician	16	$78,243	$102,089
Senior Administrative Assistant	16	$78,243	$102,089
Senior Maintenance Technician	16	$78,243	$102,089
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$78,243	$102,089
Accounting Technician	15	$74,517	$97,228
Engineering Technician	15	$74,517	$97,228
Recreation Coordinator	15	$74,517	$97,228
Administrative Assistant	14	$70,969	$92,598
Maintenance Technician	14	$70,969	$92,598
Permit Services Technician	14	$70,969	$92,598
Records Management Specialist	14	$70,969	$92,598
Accounting Assistant	12	$64,371	$83,989
Senior Office Assistant	10	$58,386	$76,181
Office Assistant	8	$52,958	$69,098

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2024-2025 July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025			
Part-Time Classifications	Salary Range	Hourly Base Rate	
		Minimum	Maximum
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$48.01	$62.64
Deputy City Clerk	18	$41.47	$54.11
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$37.62	$49.08
Media Assistant	8	$25.46	$33.22
Office Assistant	8	$25.46	$33.22
Parks Maintenance Assistant	6	$23.09	$30.13
Senior Lifeguard	6	$23.09	$30.13
Recreation Assistant II	6	$23.09	$30.13
Intern	2	$19.00	$24.79
Lifeguard	2	$19.00	$24.79
Recreation Assistant I	2	$19.00	$24.79
Student Intern	1	$18.09	$23.61

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2024-2025 May 19, 2025			
Classification	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
City Manager	n/a	$237,354	$309,699
Assistant City Manager	38	$228,881	$298,638
Deputy City Manager	36	$207,602	$270,874
Community Development Director	36	$207,602	$270,874
Environmental Sustainability Director/Building Official	36	$207,602	$270,874
Public Works Director/City Engineer	36	$207,602	$270,874
Community Services Director	34	$188,301	$245,691
Planning Director	34	$188,301	$245,691
Public Safety Director	34	$188,301	$245,691
Financial Controller	32	$170,795	$222,849
City Clerk	31	$162,662	$212,237
Assistant Planning Director	30	$154,916	$202,130
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	30	$154,916	$202,130
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	30	$154,916	$202,130
Human Resources Manager	30	$154,916	$202,130
Information Systems Manager	30	$154,916	$202,130
Deputy Public Works Director	29	$147,539	$192,505
Community Services Deputy Director	28	$140,513	$183,338
Environmental Programs Manager	28	$140,513	$183,338
Public Safety Manager	28	$140,513	$183,338
Public Works Superintendent	27	$133,822	$174,608
Senior Civil Engineer	27	$133,822	$174,608
Senior Plan Check Engineer	27	$133,822	$174,608
Code Enforcement Manager	26	$127,450	$166,293
Development and Operations Manager	26	$127,450	$166,293
Information Systems Administrator	26	$127,450	$166,293
Principal Planner	26	$127,450	$166,293
Public Information Officer	26	$127,450	$166,293
Recreation Manager	26	$127,450	$166,293
Assistant to the City Manager	25	$121,381	$158,374
Associate Civil Engineer	25	$121,381	$158,374
Plan Check Engineer	25	$121,381	$158,374
Associate Engineer	24	$115,601	$150,833
Environmental Health Administrator	24	$115,601	$150,833
Media Information Officer	24	$115,601	$150,833
Senior Planner	24	$115,601	$150,833
Supervising Building Inspector	24	$115,601	$150,833
Assistant City Clerk	23	$110,096	$143,650
Emergency Services Coordinator	23	$110,096	$143,650
Environmental Compliance Coordinator	23	$110,096	$143,650
Information Systems Analyst	23	$110,096	$143,650
Parks Supervisor	23	$110,096	$143,650
Senior Management Analyst	23	$110,096	$143,650

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2024-2025 July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025			
Classification	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
Assistant Engineer	22	$104,853	$136,810
Associate Planner	22	$104,853	$136,810
Certified Plans Examiner	22	$104,853	$136,810
Financial Analyst	22	$104,853	$136,810
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$99,860	$130,295
Grants Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Human Resources Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Management Analyst	21	$99,860	$130,295
Public Safety Coordinator	21	$99,860	$130,295
Senior Building Inspector	21	$99,860	$130,295
Senior Public Works Inspector	21	$99,860	$130,295
Executive Assistant	20	$95,105	$124,090
Recreation Supervisor	20	$95,105	$124,090
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	20	$95,105	$124,090
Assistant Planner	19	$90,576	$118,181
Building Inspector	19	$90,576	$118,181
Environmental Programs Specialist	19	$90,576	$118,181
Public Works Inspector	19	$90,576	$118,181
Code Enforcement Officer	18	$86,263	$112,554
Deputy City Clerk	18	$86,263	$112,554
Information Systems Technician	18	$86,263	$112,554
Supervising Permit Services Technician	18	$86,263	$112,554
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	18	$86,263	$112,554
Human Resources Technician	17	$82,155	$107,194
Management Specialist	17	$82,155	$107,194
Planning Technician	17	$82,155	$107,194
Public Safety Specialist	17	$82,155	$107,194
Senior Accounting Technician	17	$82,155	$107,194
Senior Recreation Coordinator	17	$82,155	$107,194
Graphic Artist	16	$78,243	$102,089
Media Production Technician	16	$78,243	$102,089
Senior Administrative Assistant	16	$78,243	$102,089
Senior Maintenance Technician	16	$78,243	$102,089
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$78,243	$102,089
Accounting Technician	15	$74,517	$97,228
Engineering Technician	15	$74,517	$97,228
Recreation Coordinator	15	$74,517	$97,228
Administrative Assistant	14	$70,969	$92,598
Maintenance Technician	14	$70,969	$92,598
Permit Services Technician	14	$70,969	$92,598
Records Management Specialist	14	$70,969	$92,598
Accounting Assistant	12	$64,371	$83,989
Senior Office Assistant	10	$58,386	$76,181
Office Assistant	8	$52,958	$69,098

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2024-2025 July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025			
Part-Time Classifications	Salary Range	Hourly Base Rate	
		Minimum	Maximum
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$48.01	$62.64
Deputy City Clerk	18	$41.47	$54.11
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$37.62	$49.08
Media Assistant	8	$25.46	$33.22
Office Assistant	8	$25.46	$33.22
Parks Maintenance Assistant	6	$23.09	$30.13
Senior Lifeguard	6	$23.09	$30.13
Recreation Assistant II	6	$23.09	$30.13
Intern	2	$19.00	$24.79
Lifeguard	2	$19.00	$24.79
Recreation Assistant I	2	$19.00	$24.79
Student Intern	1	$18.09	$23.61

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2025-26 Salary Schedule Effective July 1, 2025			
Classification Title	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
City Manager	n/a	$244,712	$319,300
Assistant City Manager	38	$235,976	$307,895
Community Development Director	36	$214,037	$279,270
Deputy City Manager	36	$214,037	$279,270
Public Works Director/City Engineer	36	$214,037	$279,270
Community Services Director	34	$194,138	$253,306
Public Safety Director	34	$194,138	$253,306
Assistant Community Development Director	32	$176,089	$229,756
Building Official	32	$176,089	$229,756
Financial Controller	32	$176,089	$229,756
City Clerk	31	$167,704	$218,815
Assistant Public Works Director/Asst City Engineer	30	$159,718	$208,395
Deputy Community Development Director	30	$159,718	$208,395
Environmental Sustainability Manager/Dep Building Official	30	$159,718	$208,395
Human Resources Manager	30	$159,718	$208,395
Information Systems Manager	30	$159,718	$208,395
Deputy Public Works Director	29	$152,112	$198,472
Planning Manager	29	$152,112	$198,472
Community Services Deputy Director	28	$144,869	$189,021
Environmental Programs Manager	28	$144,869	$189,021
Public Safety Manager	28	$144,869	$189,021
Public Works Superintendent	27	$137,970	$180,020
Senior Civil Engineer	27	$137,970	$180,020
Senior Plan Check Engineer	27	$137,970	$180,020
Code Enforcement Manager	26	$131,400	$171,447
Development and Operations Manager	26	$131,400	$171,447
Information Systems Administrator	26	$131,400	$171,447
Principal Planner	26	$131,400	$171,447
Public Information Officer	26	$131,400	$171,447
Public Works Administration Manager	26	$131,400	$171,447
Recreation Manager	26	$131,400	$171,447
Assistant to the City Manager	25	$125,143	$163,283
Associate Civil Engineer	25	$125,143	$163,283
Plan Check Engineer	25	$125,143	$163,283
Associate Engineer	24	$119,184	$155,508
Environmental Health Administrator	24	$119,184	$155,508
Media Information Officer	24	$119,184	$155,508
Senior Planner	24	$119,184	$155,508
Supervising Building Inspector	24	$119,184	$155,508
Assistant City Clerk	23	$113,508	$148,103
Emergency Services Coordinator	23	$113,508	$148,103
Environmental Compliance Coordinator	23	$113,508	$148,103
Information Systems Analyst	23	$113,508	$148,103
Parks Supervisor	23	$113,508	$148,103

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2025-26 Salary Schedule July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026			
Classification Title	**Salary Range**	**Annual Base Salary**	
		Minimum	**Maximum**
Senior Management Analyst	23	$113,508	$148,103
Assistant Engineer	22	$108,103	$141,050
Associate Planner	22	$108,103	$141,050
Certified Plans Examiner	22	$108,103	$141,050
Financial Analyst	22	$108,103	$141,050
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	21	$102,955	$134,333
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$102,955	$134,333
Grants Analyst	21	$102,955	$134,333
Human Resources Analyst	21	$102,955	$134,333
Management Analyst	21	$102,955	$134,333
Public Safety Coordinator	21	$102,955	$134,333
Senior Building Inspector	21	$102,955	$134,333
Senior Public Works Inspector	21	$102,955	$134,333
Executive Assistant	20	$98,053	$127,937
Recreation Supervisor	20	$98,053	$127,937
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	20	$98,053	$127,937
Assistant Planner	19	$93,384	$121,844
Building Inspector	19	$93,384	$121,844
Environmental Programs Specialist	19	$93,384	$121,844
Public Works Inspector	19	$93,384	$121,844
Code Enforcement Officer	18	$88,937	$116,042
Deputy City Clerk	18	$88,937	$116,042
Information Systems Technician	18	$88,937	$116,042
Supervising Permit Services Technician	18	$88,937	$116,042
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	18	$88,937	$116,042
Human Resources Technician	17	$84,702	$110,516
Management Specialist	17	$84,702	$110,516
Planning Technician	17	$84,702	$110,516
Public Safety Specialist	17	$84,702	$110,516
Senior Accounting Technician	17	$84,702	$110,516
Senior Recreation Coordinator	17	$84,702	$110,516
Communications Assistant	16	$80,668	$105,254
Graphic Artist	16	$80,668	$105,254
Media Production Technician	16	$80,668	$105,254
Senior Administrative Assistant	16	$80,668	$105,254
Senior Maintenance Technician	16	$80,668	$105,254
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$80,668	$105,254
Accounting Technician	15	$76,827	$100,242
Engineering Technician	15	$76,827	$100,242
Recreation Coordinator	15	$76,827	$100,242
Administrative Assistant	14	$73,169	$95,468
Maintenance Technician	14	$73,169	$95,468
Permit Services Technician	14	$73,169	$95,468
Records Management Specialist	14	$73,169	$95,468

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FY 2025-26 Salary Schedule July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026			
Classification Title	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
Accounting Assistant	12	$66,366	$86,593
Pool Manager	11	$63,206	$82,469
Senior Office Assistant	10	$60,196	$78,542
Office Assistant	8	$54,599	$71,240

Part Time Classifications	Salary Range	Hourly Base Rate	
		Minimum	Maximum
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$49.50	$64.58
Deputy City Clerk	18	$42.76	$55.79
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$38.78	$50.60
Media Assistant	8	$26.25	$34.25
Office Assistant	8	$26.25	$34.25
Parks Maintenance Assistant	6	$23.81	$31.07
Recreation Assistant II	6	$23.81	$31.07
Senior Lifeguard	6	$23.81	$31.07
Intern	2	$19.59	$25.56
Lifeguard	2	$19.59	$25.56
Recreation Assistant I	2	$19.59	$25.56
Student Intern	1	$18.66	$24.34

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 Effective July 1, 2026			
Classification Title	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
City Manager	n/a	$251,809	$328,560
Assistant City Manager	38	$242,818	$316,822
Community Development Director	36	$220,243	$287,367
Deputy City Manager	36	$220,243	$287,367
Public Works Director	36	$220,243	$287,367
City Clerk	34	$199,767	$260,651
Community Services Director	34	$199,767	$260,651
Public Safety Director	34	$199,767	$260,651
Assistant Community Development Director	32	$181,195	$236,418
Building Official	32	$181,195	$236,418
Financial Controller	32	$181,195	$236,418
Assistant Public Works Director/City Engineer	30	$164,349	$214,438
Deputy Community Development Director	30	$164,349	$214,438
Deputy Building Official	30	$164,349	$214,438
Human Resources Manager	30	$164,349	$214,438
Information Systems Manager	30	$164,349	$214,438
Deputy Public Works Director	29	$156,523	$204,227
Planning Manager	29	$156,523	$204,227
Assistant to the City Manager	28	$149,069	$194,501
Community Services Deputy Director	28	$149,069	$194,501
Emergency Services Manager	28	$149,069	$194,501
Environmental Programs Manager	28	$149,069	$194,501
Public Safety Manager	28	$149,069	$194,501
Public Works Superintendent	27	$141,971	$185,239
Senior Civil Engineer	27	$141,971	$185,239
Senior Plan Check Engineer	27	$141,971	$185,239
Code Enforcement Manager	26	$135,210	$176,419
Development and Operations Manager	26	$135,210	$176,419
Information Systems Administrator	26	$135,210	$176,419
Principal Planner	26	$135,210	$176,419
Public Information Officer	26	$135,210	$176,419
Public Works Administration Manager	26	$135,210	$176,419
Recreation Manager	26	$135,210	$176,419
Associate Civil Engineer	25	$128,772	$168,018
Plan Check Engineer	25	$128,772	$168,018
Associate Engineer	24	$122,640	$160,017
Environmental Health Administrator	24	$122,640	$160,017
Media Information Officer	24	$122,640	$160,017
Senior Planner	24	$122,640	$160,017
Supervising Building Inspector	24	$122,640	$160,017

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CITY OF MALIBU AUTHORIZED POSITIONS AND SALARY RANGES FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027			
Classification Title	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
Assistant City Clerk	23	$116,800	$152,397
Emergency Services Coordinator	23	$116,800	$152,397
Environmental Compliance Coordinator	23	$116,800	$152,397
Information Systems Analyst	23	$116,800	$152,397
Parks Supervisor	23	$116,800	$152,397
Senior Management Analyst	23	$116,800	$152,397
Assistant Engineer	22	$111,238	$145,140
Associate Planner	22	$111,238	$145,140
Certified Plans Examiner	22	$111,238	$145,140
Financial Analyst	22	$111,238	$145,140
Environmental Sustainability Analyst	21	$105,941	$138,229
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$105,941	$138,229
Grants Analyst	21	$105,941	$138,229
Human Resources Analyst	21	$105,941	$138,229
Management Analyst	21	$105,941	$138,229
Public Safety Coordinator	21	$105,941	$138,229
Senior Building Inspector	21	$105,941	$138,229
Senior Public Works Inspector	21	$105,941	$138,229
Executive Assistant	20	$100,896	$131,646
Recreation Supervisor	20	$100,896	$131,646
Senior Code Enforcement Officer	20	$100,896	$131,646
Assistant Planner	19	$96,091	$125,377
Building Inspector	19	$96,091	$125,377
Environmental Programs Specialist	19	$96,091	$125,377
Public Works Inspector	19	$96,091	$125,377
Code Enforcement Officer	18	$91,516	$119,407
Deputy City Clerk	18	$91,516	$119,407
Information Systems Technician	18	$91,516	$119,407
Supervising Permit Services Technician	18	$91,516	$119,407
Wastewater Management Program Specialist	18	$91,516	$119,407
Human Resources Technician	17	$87,158	$113,721
Management Specialist	17	$87,158	$113,721
Planning Technician	17	$87,158	$113,721
Public Safety Specialist	17	$87,158	$113,721
Senior Accounting Technician	17	$87,158	$113,721
Senior Recreation Coordinator	17	$87,158	$113,721
Communications Assistant	16	$83,007	$108,306
Graphic Artist	16	$83,007	$108,306
Media Production Technician	16	$83,007	$108,306
Senior Administrative Assistant	16	$83,007	$108,306

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Classification Title	Salary Range	Annual Base Salary	
		Minimum	Maximum
Senior Maintenance Technician	16	$83,007	$108,306
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$83,007	$108,306
Accounting Technician	15	$79,055	$103,148
Engineering Technician	15	$79,055	$103,148
Recreation Coordinator	15	$79,055	$103,148
Administrative Assistant	14	$75,290	$98,236
Maintenance Technician	14	$75,290	$98,236
Permit Services Technician	14	$75,290	$98,236
Records Management Specialist	14	$75,290	$98,236
Senior Accounting Assistant	13	$71,705	$93,559
Accounting Assistant	12	$68,290	$89,103
Pool Manager	11	$65,038	$84,860
Senior Office Assistant	10	$61,941	$80,819
Office Assistant	8	$56,183	$73,306

Part Time Classifications	Salary Range	Hourly Base Rate	
		Minimum	Maximum
Fire Safety Liaison	21	$50.93	$66.46
Deputy City Clerk	18	$44.00	$57.41
Senior Permit Services Technician	16	$39.91	$52.07
Office Assistant	8	$27.01	$35.24
Parks Maintenance Assistant	6	$24.50	$31.97
Media Assistant	6	$24.50	$31.97
Recreation Assistant II	6	$24.50	$31.97
Senior Lifeguard	6	$24.50	$31.97
Intern	2	$20.16	$26.30
Lifeguard	2	$20.16	$26.30
Recreation Assistant I	2	$20.16	$26.30
Student Intern	1	$19.20	$25.05

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City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 7.D.

Council Agenda Report

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Sarah Flores, Emergency Services Manager

Reviewed by: Jesse Mays, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joe Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 6, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Adoption of the 2026 Mass Evacuation Plan

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Adopt Resolution No. 26-72 adopting the 2026 Mass Evacuation Plan and rescinding Resolution No. 20-09.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact associated with the recommended action.

Strategic Priority: This item supports the Public Safety priorities identified in the Adopted FY 2026-27 Strategic Priority Project List.

DISCUSSION: A Mass Evacuation Plan provides a coordinated framework for evacuation procedures for emergency personnel and residents during large-scale disasters. In August 2025, Public Safety staff secured a contract with Constant Associates, Inc (Consultant). to assist in the update of the City's Mass Evacuation Plan. Constant Associates, Inc. is an emergency management consulting firm which has extensive experience in evacuation planning, whole community considerations, assessment of emergency evacuations and local knowledge.

The plan update was developed through a collaborative process with key stakeholders from local, county, and regional partners, supporting organizations, and community members, including:

- City of Malibu
- Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LACoOEM),
- Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) (Malibu/Lost Hills Station)

- Los Angeles County Fire Department (LACoFD)
- Los Angeles County Department of Public Works (Waterworks District 29)
- Los Angeles County Beaches and Harbors
- City of Santa Monica
- Caltrans District 7
- California Highway Patrol (CHP)
- Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro)
- Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD)
- American Red Cross Los Angeles Region (ARC)
- Southern California Edison (SCE)
- Disability Community Resource Center (DCRC)
- Malibu Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)
- Volunteers on Patrol (VOP)

The Consultants gathered information through a document review, planning team meetings, interviews with key stakeholders, a community workshop, an online survey and a tabletop exercise.

The online survey and community workshop provided feedback regarding evacuation zones, communication tools, and public safety power shutoff (PSPS). The Consultants incorporated this feedback by including information, strategies and resources available to improve communication during evacuation operations. The plan is broken down into seven evacuation components, including:

- Incident Detection and Notification
- Assessment and Decision
- Public Warning
- Resource Mobilization
- Evacuation Implementation
- Mass Care and Sheltering
- Re-entry and Recovery

To test the plan, a tabletop exercise was conducted on April 29, 2026, with City departments, Los Angeles County agencies, regional transportation and infrastructure partners, non-governmental organizations, utilities, and neighboring jurisdictions. The exercise was discussion-based and used a wildfire scenario. Participants were presented with a series of situations and questions covering the different stages of an evacuation. The discussion highlighted strong interagency coordination, situational awareness, and operational familiarity with wildfire evacuation procedures. It also identified several opportunities to strengthen the City’s evacuation plan and operational coordination, particularly in the areas of animal evacuation, Access and Functional Needs (AFN) evacuation and transportation.

Information obtained through the plan process will help guide staff training and operations during future evacuations, improving overall evacuation procedures for the city.

The final plan also included the completion of an ArcGIS story map. A story map is an interactive tool that demonstrates plan highlights, mapping, and step-by-step processes for evacuation. The Evacuation Plan story map, “Know Your Zone: Evacuating Malibu Safely” details the following:

- Evacuation Basics
- Evacuation Zones
- Find Your Zone
- Emergency Messages
- Leave Early
- Evacuation Routes
- Evacuation Process & Timeline
- Plan Ahead
- Toolkit
- Frequently Asked Questions

The Malibu Disaster Council reviewed the Evacuation Plan on June 9, 2026, and recommended City Council adoption. The plan was also reviewed by the Public Safety Commission on October 7, 2026.

1. ATTACHMENTS:
2. Resolution 26-72
3. ArcGIS Story Map - Know Your Zone: Evacuating Malibu Safely

RESOLUTION NO. 26-72

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MALIBU ADOPTING THE 2026 MASS EVACUATION PLAN AND RESCINDING RESOLUTION NO. 20-09.

The City Council of the City of Malibu does hereby find, order and resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. Recitals.

A. The City of Malibu is vulnerable to many natural and manmade disasters such as fire, flood, earthquake, tsunami and landslides.

B. The Malibu City Council is committed to having an effective evacuation plan to respond to these hazards in order to preserve life, property and the environment.

C. The City Council is committed to maintaining a Mass Evacuation Plan that is reviewed and improved as needed based on experiences in drills, exercises or actual occurrences.

D. On February 24, 2020, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 20-09.

E. On August 25, 2025, staff secured a contract to update the City's Mass Evacuation Plan. The Plan was developed in collaboration with key stakeholders from local, county, regional partners, supporting organizations and community members.

F. The Evacuation Plan provides a coordinated framework for evacuation procedures for emergency personnel and residents during large-scale disasters.

G. On June 9, 2026, the final plan was reviewed and approved by the City of Malibu Disaster Council and recommended for City Council adoption.

H. On October 7, 2026, the final plan and story map was presented and reviewed by the City of Malibu Public Safety Commission.

SECTION 2. The Mass Evacuation Plan as outlined in the Exhibit A to this resolution is hereby adopted.

SECTION 3. Resolution No. 20-09 is hereby rescinded.

SECTION 4. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

Exhibit A

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this ____ day of _____ 2026.

_____
BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

TREVOR RUSIN, City Attorney

EXHIBIT A


CITY OF MALIBU
Incorporated March 28, 1991
City of Malibu
Mass Evacuation Plan
2026
Prepared By:
CONSTANT
ASSOCIATES

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Executive Summary

The City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan (the Plan) establishes a comprehensive and coordinated framework for managing evacuation operations during emergencies that threaten life safety. The Plan is intended to guide City leadership, emergency responders, City departments, and partner agencies in planning for, executing, and supporting evacuation operations under complex, rapidly evolving, and high-risk conditions.

Malibu faces evacuation challenges that differ significantly from those of many jurisdictions. The City's linear coastal geography, steep canyon terrain, limited roadway redundancy, and reliance on regional transportation and utility infrastructure constrain evacuation options and increase sensitivity to timing, route availability, and public compliance. Malibu is also exposed to fast-moving and cascading hazards, including wildfire, post-fire debris flows, coastal flooding, tsunami, earthquake, and energy disruption, all of which can rapidly degrade evacuation conditions and compress available decision timelines.

Recent incidents, including the 2018 Woolsey Fire, 2025 Palisades Fire, and subsequent post-fire storm events, demonstrated the speed at which evacuation conditions in Malibu can deteriorate, the difficulty of modifying or rescinding evacuation decisions once large-scale evacuations are underway, and the critical importance of early decision-making, coordinated public communication, and flexible operational execution. These lessons are explicitly reflected throughout the Plan and inform its emphasis on proactive planning, coordination, and adaptive response.

Serving as a supporting component of the City of Malibu's broader emergency management framework, this Plan complements the City's Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). Hazard identification, risk characterization, and planning assumptions are informed by the 2024 Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (2024 MJHMP), as well as other applicable City, County, and regional planning documents. The Plan aligns with State and Federal requirements, including the California Emergency Services Act, the Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS), and the National Incident Management System (NIMS), and is coordinated with Los Angeles County and regional partners through established Operational Area structures.

Authority and Governance

Evacuation operations within the City of Malibu are conducted pursuant to applicable local, State, and Federal authorities, including the California Emergency Services Act (Government Code §§ 8550-8669.7) and California Penal Code § 409.5. Evacuation warnings and evacuation orders are issued by authorized law enforcement officials and implemented under the Incident Command System (ICS) and SEMS.

Evacuation incidents within the City of Malibu are typically managed under Unified Command, reflecting the involvement of multiple agencies with jurisdictional authority and operational responsibility. Unified Command allows participating agencies to jointly establish incident objectives, strategies, and priorities while retaining their respective legal authorities. Within this framework, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department remains the lead agency for evacuation operations in Malibu.

Unified Command during evacuation operations may include, but is not limited to:

- Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, serving as Incident Command for law enforcement, evacuation enforcement, traffic control, and access control.
- Los Angeles County Fire Department, serving as Incident Command for fire-related hazards and life safety operations.
- The City of Malibu, supporting Unified Command through local coordination, situational awareness, public communication, and City resource mobilization.
- Additional agencies or jurisdictions, as appropriate, are based on incident type, location, and scope.

Under this governance model, the City of Malibu operates in a City-first, County-supported role, mobilizing available City resources to support evacuation planning, coordination, and communication, while relying on Los Angeles County agencies for primary field response, enforcement, and mass care and sheltering capabilities.

This Plan does not supersede the authority of responding agencies, the Incident Commander, or Unified Command. Instead, it provides a coordinated framework to support decision-making, information sharing, and operational alignment among City, County, State, and non-governmental partners.

Plan Development

The City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan was developed through a structured, collaborative planning process designed to ensure the Plan reflects local conditions, regional coordination requirements, and operational best practices. The planning effort involved a multi-agency planning team with representation from the following local, county, and regional partners:

- **City of Malibu:** Public Safety Director, Emergency Services Coordinator, Public Works Director, Community Services Director, City Attorney's Office, City Manager's Office, and Communications Manager/Public Information Officer (PIO).
- **Local and State Partners:** Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) (Malibu/Lost Hills Station), Los Angeles County Fire Department (LACoFD), Department of Public Works (Waterworks District 29), Beaches and Harbors, City of Santa Monica, Public Health, and Mental Health, California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) District 7, and the California Highway Patrol.
- **Community and Supporting Organizations:** American Red Cross Los Angeles Region, Southern California Edison (SCE), Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro), Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD), Disability Community Resource Center (DCRC), Malibu Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), and Volunteers on Patrol (VOP).

Plan development was informed by multiple sources, including:

- Assessment of the 2024 MJHMP to identify priority hazards, risk conditions, and mitigation considerations relevant to evacuation planning.
- Evaluation of existing City of Malibu emergency plans, annexes, and procedures to ensure consistency and integration across the City's emergency management framework.
- Review of applicable Los Angeles County and regional evacuation, transportation, and emergency management plans to align City evacuation concepts with County-led operations.
- Interviews with City staff and partner agencies to capture local knowledge, operational constraints, and evacuation experience.
- Incorporation of stakeholder input, including survey results, to identify community considerations and operational challenges.
- Analysis of transportation infrastructure, evacuation routes, and access constraints affecting evacuation feasibility and clearance time.
- Development of ArcGIS-based evacuation mapping products and an accompanying StoryMap to support visualization of evacuation zones, transportation constraints, operational considerations, and public-facing situational awareness related to evacuation planning.
- Consideration of lessons learned from prior evacuation incidents, including the 2018 Woolsey Fire and post-fire storm events.
- Consideration of contingency evacuation support concepts involving regional transportation and aviation partners for severe or access-constrained emergency conditions.

Approval and Implementation

This Plan becomes effective upon adoption by the Malibu City Council and supersedes previous mass evacuation guidance documents. Prior to City Council consideration, the Plan was reviewed and presented to the City of Malibu Disaster Council to support interdepartmental coordination and stakeholder input.

Once approved, the Plan will be distributed to relevant City departments, partner agencies, and regional stakeholders. Training, exercises, and public education programs will ensure that residents, staff, and emergency responders are familiar with the Plan's provisions and that evacuation procedures can be executed safely, efficiently, and in coordination with neighboring jurisdictions.

Record of Revision

Table 1. Record of Revisions

Date	Changed By	Summary of Changes
08/26/2026	City of Malibu/CONSTANT	City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan developed.

Record of Distribution

Table 2. Record of Plan Distribution

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Acronyms

Table 3 provides a list of acronyms used throughout the City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan. These acronyms are included to support clarity and consistency, ensuring readers can easily understand terminology referenced across operational, planning, and coordination sections of the Plan.

Table 3. Acronyms Table

Acronym	Definition
AFN	Access and Functional Needs
ARC	American Red Cross
Caltrans	California Department of Transportation
Cal OES	California Governor's Office of Emergency Services
CBO	Community-Based Organization
CCBB	Critical Care Battery Back-up
CERT	Community Emergency Response Team
CHP	California Highway Patrol
DACC	Department of Animal Care and Control (LA County)
DCRC	Disability Community Resource Center
DOC	Department Operations Center
EAS	Emergency Alert System
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
EOP	Emergency Operations Plan
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
HVAC	Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning
IC	Incident Commander
ICP	Incident Command Post
ICS	Incident Command System
ID	Identification
JIC	Joint Information Center
JIS	Joint Information System

Acronym	Definition
LACoFD	Los Angeles County Fire Department
LAC OEM	Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management
LA Metro	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
LAPD	Los Angeles Police Department
LASD	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
MBL	Medical Baseline
MJHMP	Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NIMS	National Incident Management System
NWS	National Weather Service
OA	Operational Area
PCMS	Portable Changeable Message Sign
PIO	Public Information Officer
PSPS	Public Safety Power Shutoff
REOC	Regional Emergency Operations Center
SEMS	Standardized Emergency Management System
SMPD	Santa Monica Police Department
SMMUSD	Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District
SOP	Standard Operating Procedure
TMC	Traffic Management Center (Caltrans)
UC	Unified Command
UCP	Unified Command Post
USGS	United States Geological Survey
VOP	Volunteers on Patrol
WEA	Wireless Emergency Alerts

Introduction

The City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan establishes a coordinated framework for planning, coordinating, and implementing evacuation operations to protect life safety during emergencies that threaten the community. The Plan is intended to guide City leadership, emergency responders, City departments, and partner agencies in preparing for and carrying out evacuation operations under complex and rapidly evolving conditions.

Malibu's evacuation environment presents unique challenges due to its geographic setting, transportation constraints, and exposure to high-risk hazards. The City's linear coastal configuration, steep canyon terrain, limited roadway redundancy, and reliance on regional transportation and utility infrastructure significantly constrain evacuation options and increase sensitivity to timing, route availability, and public compliance. These conditions require evacuation planning that is proactive, flexible, and closely coordinated with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

This Mass Evacuation Plan functions as a supporting component of the City of Malibu's EOP and is intended to be used in conjunction with other City, County, and regional emergency management plans. The Plan aligns with applicable State and Federal requirements, including the California Emergency Services Act, SEMS, and NIMS.

Purpose and Objectives

The purpose of this Plan is to provide a structured and coordinated approach to safely evacuate people, animals, and essential personnel from areas threatened by disaster, while maintaining accessibility for emergency responders and minimizing congestion. The objectives of this Plan are to:

- Protect life safety during emergencies that may require evacuation by prioritizing timely protective actions, early decision-making, and coordinated implementation of evacuation warnings and orders to reduce exposure to life-threatening hazards.
- Support early, informed, and coordinated evacuation decision-making by providing decision-makers with a common operational framework informed by hazard conditions, transportation constraints, and clearance time considerations.
- Define roles and responsibilities for City departments and partner agencies involved in evacuation operations by clarifying coordination expectations among City, County, State, and non-governmental partners operating under SEMS and ICS.
- Establish a consistent framework for evacuation warnings and evacuation orders by aligning with standardized State evacuation terminology and County Operational Area practices to promote public understanding and compliance.
- Coordinate evacuation zones, routes, traffic management, and access control by supporting phased evacuation strategies, when appropriate, that reduce congestion and improve evacuation effectiveness under constrained conditions.

- Consider contingency evacuation support options, including coordination with regional transportation and aviation partners during severe or access-constrained incidents.
- Support individuals with disabilities and others with Access and Functional Needs (AFN) by recognizing the additional time, resources, and coordination required to support individuals who may need evacuation assistance.
- Integrate animal evacuation and sheltering considerations by addressing household pets, service animals, and large animals as part of evacuation planning and coordination.
- Promote clear, timely, and coordinated public communication by supporting consistent messaging across City and County platforms before, during, and after evacuation operations.
- Support phased re-entry and transition to recovery by providing a framework for safe and orderly re-entry following evacuation operations.

This Plan is not intended to replace agency-specific procedures or authorities. Rather, it provides an overarching framework to support coordinated evacuation operations across multiple agencies and jurisdictions.

Scope

This Plan applies to all evacuation operations within the City of Malibu, regardless of the hazard type. It may be implemented in response to wildfire, tsunami, flooding, landslide, hazardous materials incidents, or other threats. It also includes provisions for partial or phased evacuations and re-entry coordination. Evacuation operations addressed involve people, animals, or both, depending on incident conditions and community needs.

Specifically, this Plan addresses the following:

- **Evacuation Warnings and Evacuation Orders:** Guidance for the issuance, communication, and implementation of evacuation warnings and orders, including coordination with authorized law enforcement agencies and consistency with State evacuation terminology.
- **Partial, Phased, and Full Evacuations:** Strategies for evacuations that may affect limited areas, multiple zones, or the entire City, including phased approaches to reduce congestion and improve evacuation effectiveness for residents, visitors, workers, and their animals.
- **Evacuation Implementation:** Operational considerations related to evacuation zones, routes, traffic management, access control, and coordination among responding agencies, including considerations for household pets, service animals, livestock, and other animals requiring evacuation support.
- **Mass Care and Sheltering:** Coordination with Los Angeles County and partner organizations to support sheltering, mass care, and basic needs for displaced populations, human shelters and animal sheltering, co-location, or alternative animal care arrangements as appropriate.
- **Phased Re-entry and Recovery:** Guidance for phased re-entry, access control, and coordination during the transition from evacuation operations to recovery, including considerations related to animal reunification, access to animal care, and safe return of livestock and pets.

This Plan considers the needs of residents, visitors, workers, and other populations present in the City of Malibu at the time of an incident, including individuals with disabilities and access or functional needs, as well as those with household pets, service animals, or livestock. It recognizes that evacuation clearance times may exceed available warning time during fast-moving incidents and emphasizes early decision-making and public communication.

Implementation may occur for incidents originating within the City, affecting adjacent jurisdictions, or requiring coordination with Los Angeles County or regional partners. The Plan is scalable and flexible and is intended to be adapted based on incident conditions, available resources, and real-time information.

Planning Assumptions

Evacuations in Malibu are inherently complex and time sensitive. The development and implementation of this Plan are based on the following planning assumptions:

Hazard and Incident Conditions

- Emergencies requiring evacuation may occur with little or no warning.
- Evacuation clearance times may exceed available warning time during fast-moving incidents, particularly when evacuation activities involve animals and/or adverse weather conditions.
- Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) and other infrastructure disruptions could affect evacuation operations.

Transportation and Infrastructure Constraints

- Evacuation routes may be limited, congested, or compromised by hazard conditions, and may not be suitable for all vehicle types, including large animal trailers.
- Traffic control measures may be required to maintain safety, manage congestion, and prevent bottlenecks associated with evacuation activities.

Population Behavior and Movement

- Most evacuees will self-evacuate using personal vehicles, often accompanied by household pets, service animals, or other animals, while some will require assistance.
- Some individuals may delay or decline evacuation despite official warnings or orders.
- Visitors and non-residents may be unfamiliar with local evacuation routes and procedures and may be unprepared to evacuate.

Animal Evacuation Considerations

- Animal evacuation activities may increase vehicle loading times, slow evacuation movement, and contribute to congestion on evacuation routes.
- Livestock and large animal evacuation may require specialized equipment such as trailers, multiple trips, or staged movement, which may affect evacuation sequencing and traffic flow.

- Owners of livestock and large animals may seek earlier or prioritized re-entry to evacuated areas to assess animal welfare, provide care, or relocate animals, which may create operational, safety, and access control challenges.

Access and Functional Needs Considerations

- Individuals with disabilities and others with access or functional needs may require additional considerations during evacuation operations, including:
    - Additional time to receive, understand, and prepare for evacuation notifications.
    - Assistance with evacuation involving durable medical equipment, consumable medical supplies, medications, and service animals.
    - Access to transportation resources that can accommodate mobility, sensory, communication, or medical needs.

Operational Coordination and Decision-Making

- The decision to evacuate or shelter-in-place will be made by field command (SEMS field-level) and in accordance with existing plans and protocols.
- Sheltering capacity within the City is limited, requiring reliance on County-led sheltering operations for both people and animals.
- Evacuation operations will require close coordination with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

These assumptions are intended to guide evacuation planning and preparedness efforts and may not reflect actual conditions during a specific incident.

Legal Authorities

This Plan is grounded in established legal and policy authorities and reflects recognized emergency management guidance in alignment with federal and state standards. Key sources include:

- Legal and policy authorities that enable evacuation operations (e.g., California Emergency Services Act, Malibu Municipal Code, Los Angeles County agreements). These authorities provide the basis for issuing evacuation warnings and orders, restricting access to hazardous areas, directing protective actions, and coordinating emergency response and recovery activities.
- Relevant guidance and references (e.g., FEMA CPG 101, Cal OES Evacuation Guidelines, LA County Operational Area EOP). These references inform the structure, coordination concepts, and operational approach of this Plan and promote consistency with State and County evacuation practices.

Community and Hazard Overview

This section provides an overview of the community, which includes the City of Malibu's physical setting, demographics, transportation network, and major hazards as established in the 2024 MJHMP. Collectively these characteristics influence evacuation planning, decision making and operational execution. Understanding these conditions supports evacuation strategies that are realistic, coordinated, and responsive to local conditions.

Whole Community Principles

The City of Malibu applies a Whole Community approach to evacuation planning and operations. This approach recognizes that effective evacuation planning requires engagement with the entire community, particularly individuals with access and functional needs, seniors, and individuals without vehicles, in evacuation preparedness. Partnerships with groups such as the Malibu CERT, and neighboring jurisdictions through the Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments (COG), are integral to the City's regional coordination and mutual aid framework.

Whole Community principles emphasize:

- Inclusion of all populations, including individuals with disabilities and other access and functional needs.
- Engagement with residents, visitors, and businesses.
- Coordination with non-governmental organizations and service providers.
- Recognition of individual and community preparedness as a critical component of evacuation success.

Evacuation planning and implementation in Malibu considers the diverse needs, capabilities, and circumstances of the community and promotes shared responsibility for preparedness and response.

Demographic Profile

Demographic characteristics of the City of Malibu inform evacuation planning, public communication, evacuation clearance times, and the level of assistance that may be required during evacuation operations. Demographic data used in this Plan are drawn from the U.S. Census Bureau, including the Decennial Census and the American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates, and reflect population characteristics relevant to emergency evacuation planning.

Malibu's permanent population is relatively small but experiences significant daily, seasonal, and event-driven fluctuations associated with tourism, beach access, recreational activity, and second-home occupancy. These population dynamics can affect evacuation demand, timing, and communication and are considered alongside base population estimates.

The tables below provides a consolidated snapshot of key demographic indicators, including population characteristics, household composition, commuting patterns, and AFN considerations. This data is intended to support evacuation planning assumptions and operational considerations presented elsewhere in this Plan and does not represent a comprehensive demographic analysis.

Table 4. Demographic Summary Table (U.S. Census Bureau)

Indicator	Summary Description	Evacuation Relevance
Total Population	Small permanent residential population relative to surrounding jurisdictions (U.S. Census Bureau, 2020)	Clearance times influenced by population surges rather than base population
Median Age	Higher median age than Los Angeles County average (ACS 2018-2022)	Increased need for early warnings and evacuation assistance
Older Adult Population	Elevated proportion of residents age 65+ (ACS 2018-2022)	Mobility, medical, and caregiver considerations
Household Composition	Mix of family households, non-family households, and individuals living alone (ACS 2018-2022)	Potential gaps in informal evacuation support
Housing Type	Predominantly single-family housing, including hillside and canyon locations (ACS 2018-2022)	Access constraints and higher hazard exposure
Workforce Commuting	Significant in-commuting and out-commuting workforce (ACS 2018-2022)	Presence of non-residents during evacuations
Disability Indicators	Presence of individuals with disabilities (ACS 2018-2022)	AFN planning and accessible evacuation support
Language Considerations	Households with limited English proficiency present (ACS 2018-2022)	Need for multilingual and accessible communications

Table 5. Malibu Demographic Summary

Indicator	City of Malibu Statistic	Date(s)
Total Population (est)	~10,300	2024
Population Change	Decline since 2010	2010-2024
Median Age	~50.7 years	2019-2023
Persons 65+	~28.5%	2019-2023
Population Under 18	~18.8%	2019-2023
Number of Households	~4,300	2019-2023
Average Household Size	~2.4 persons	2019-2023
Housing Type	Predominantly single-family	2019-2023
Workforce Commuting	Significant in/out commuting	2019-2023
Disability Indicators	Presence of persons with disabilities	2019-2023
Language Proficiency	Limited English proficiency present	2019-2023

Demographic statistics are derived from the U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census, 2024 population estimates[1], and the 2019–2023 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates[2]. ACS data represent multi-year estimates and may not reflect short-term population fluctuations associated with tourism, special events, or seasonal occupancy.

[1] U.S. Census Bureau, Malibu City California, https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/malibucitycalifornia/PST045224
[2] U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5-Year Data, https://www.census.gov/data/developers/data-sets/acs-5year.html

Geographic Profile

The City of Malibu is located along the Pacific coastline in western Los Angeles County and is characterized by a narrow, linear development pattern constrained between the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Monica Mountains. The City's geographic setting significantly influences evacuation planning, route availability, hazard exposure, and operational decision-making during emergencies.



Figure 1. City of Malibu Overview Map

Malibu's development pattern extends primarily east-west along the coast, with residential neighborhoods, commercial areas, beaches, and public facilities distributed along a limited coastal corridor. Inland areas are defined by steep canyon terrain and mountainous landscapes. This geography creates limited ingress and egress routes and exposes residential areas to wildfire, debris flow, and landslide hazards, a condition that is fundamental to evacuation planning in the City.

Many residential areas are located within canyons or on hillside slopes, where narrow roadways, limited turnarounds, constrained visibility, and steep grades can impede evacuation movement and emergency response. These geographic conditions increase reliance on a small number of arterial roadways and reduce the availability of alternative evacuation routes when primary routes are compromised.

The City's geographic isolation further complicates evacuation operations. Malibu relies on a limited number of east-west and north-south corridors to connect residents, visitors, and responders to inland and regional destinations. Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) serves as the primary east-west transportation corridor and evacuation route for much of the City, while north-south access is limited to a small number of canyon roads connecting to U.S. 101. These routes are vulnerable to closure due to wildfire activity, debris flows, landslides, flooding, traffic collisions, seismic impacts, or power outages affecting traffic control infrastructure.

Under severe or access-constrained emergency conditions, contingency evacuation support options may include coordination with regional aviation partners and potential helicopter airlift operations, subject to incident conditions, operational feasibility, and Unified Command approval.

Coastal geography introduces additional evacuation challenges. Portions of the City are subject to coastal flooding, high surf, erosion, and tsunami risk, which may necessitate rapid evacuation with

limited warning. In some scenarios, coastal hazards may occur concurrently with inland hazards such as wildfire or post-fire debris flows, creating complex and dynamic evacuation conditions.

Topographic variability across the City can result in uneven hazard impacts and evacuation conditions. Weather patterns, wind behavior, and slope characteristics may cause wildfire spread or debris flow impacts to differ significantly across short distances, affecting the timing and feasibility of evacuations in different areas. As a result, evacuation planning must account for localized impacts and rapidly changing conditions.

Malibu's geographic constraints also limit options for staging, sheltering, and emergency operations within City boundaries. Flat, accessible areas suitable for large-scale staging or sheltering are limited, increasing reliance on County and regional resources located outside the City. These constraints reinforce the importance of early evacuation decision-making, phased evacuation strategies, and close coordination with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

Overall, Malibu's geographic profile (defined by its linear coastal development, steep and constrained terrain, limited ingress and egress routes, and exposure to wildfire, debris flow, and landslide hazards) creates evacuation challenges that are significantly more complex than those faced by many jurisdictions. These geographic conditions are a foundational consideration throughout this plan and directly inform evacuation zones, route selection, traffic management strategies, clearance time assumptions, and public communication approaches.

Transportation Infrastructure

Transportation infrastructure within the City of Malibu is a critical factor in evacuation planning and operations. The City's roadway network is limited in size, lacks redundancy, and is highly susceptible to disruption from natural hazards and infrastructure failures. These conditions directly affect evacuation feasibility, clearance times, and the timing of evacuation decisions and provide essential context for the traffic management strategies described later in this Plan. Caltrans estimates planning-level roadway capacity on State Highway System facilities in Malibu at approximately 1,000–1,100 vehicles per hour per lane, noting that evacuation conditions can significantly reduce effective throughput due to congestion, traffic controls, and incident-related disruptions.

Malibu relies on a small number of primary corridors to support both daily travel and evacuation movement. PCH serves as the principal east–west arterial and primary evacuation route, carrying local, regional, and evacuation traffic simultaneously. North–south access is limited to a small number of canyon roads, primarily Malibu Canyon Road, Kanan Dume Road, and Topanga Canyon, with additional very limited access through Decker Canyon Road, Las Flores Canyon Road, Encinal Canyon Road, and Latigo Canyon Road, which connect the City to U.S. 101 and inland areas. This constrained network creates inherent bottlenecks and significantly limits evacuation capacity during emergencies.

Building on these network constraints, several locations within Malibu function as evacuation chokepoints. As shown in Figure 2, these are concentrated where canyon roads intersect with PCH, funneling north–south traffic onto the City's primary east–west corridor. Key chokepoints include Topanga Canyon Boulevard, Malibu Canyon Road, Kanan Dume Road, Las Flores Canyon Road, Encinal

Canyon Road, Decker Canyon Road, and Latigo Canyon Road. At these locations, limited turning capacity, signal control, merging behavior, and conflicts between evacuation traffic and inbound emergency response vehicles can reduce throughput and contribute to queue formation. Because PCH operates as a single continuous corridor with few parallel alternatives, disruptions at one location can quickly affect other segments of the network. These chokepoints reinforce the need for early decision-making, coordinated traffic control, and active management of canyon-to-coast intersections during evacuations.



Figure 2. Transportation Network and Key Chokepoints, City of Malibu

The City's transportation infrastructure is vulnerable to disruption from wildfire, debris flow, landslide, flooding, coastal hazards, traffic collisions, and seismic activity. These events may result in partial or full roadway closures with limited warning, particularly along canyon roads and coastal segments. Post-fire storm events have historically caused debris flows and roadway damage that further restrict access and complicate evacuation operations.

Traffic operations may also be degraded by PSPS or other power outages that disable traffic signals along evacuation routes. While manual traffic control and generator deployment may partially mitigate these impacts, such measures are resource-intensive and may not be feasible at all locations simultaneously.

Transit-assisted evacuation options within Malibu are limited, and most evacuees are expected to rely on personal vehicles. As a result, evacuation clearance times are highly sensitive to traffic volume, route availability, and the timing of evacuation warnings and orders.

Given these constraints, evacuation planning emphasizes early decision-making, phased evacuations, and traffic management strategies intended to maximize available roadway capacity and maintain directional flow away from hazard areas. In extreme conditions, extraordinary traffic measures, including lane reconfiguration or contraflow, may be considered but are dependent on roadway feasibility, staffing, and interagency coordination. These considerations inform the evacuation zones, routing, traffic control plans, and public messaging presented throughout this Plan.

Risk Profile

The City of Malibu's evacuation risk profile is informed by the hazard identification, analysis, and prioritization documented in the 2024 MJHMP, which evaluates hazards based on probability, severity, and potential impacts to life safety, infrastructure, access, and identifies those hazards most likely to necessitate evacuation.

Malibu's evacuation risk is driven not by a single hazard, but by the interaction of high-priority hazards, cascading post-event risks, geographic constraints, limited transportation capacity, and dependence on external lifelines. These factors influence warning time, evacuation clearance times, route availability, and re-entry conditions, and often compound during fast-moving or sequential incidents.

The table below summarizes the primary risk drivers affecting evacuation operations in Malibu, the hazards associated with each risk, and the resulting planning implications. This risk profile provides the foundation for the evacuation concepts, planning assumptions, and operational strategies presented throughout this Plan.

Table 6. Malibu Evacuation Risk Summary

Risk Driver	Primary Hazards	How it Could Affect Evacuation	Evacuation Category / Approach	Planning Implications
High-Probability, High-Severity Hazards	Wildfire	Rapid onset, extreme fire behavior, direct life-safety threat	Immediate / Phased Evacuation (Progressive Zones)	Early warnings, conservative evacuation thresholds, pre-designated evacuation zones, coordination with fire behavior modeling
Cascading / Post-Event Hazards	Post-fire debris, landslide, flooding	Limited warning, route blockages, delayed re-entry	Phased Evacuation and Controlled Re-entry	Extended evacuation timelines, re-entry checkpoints, coordination with Public Works and geotechnical assessments
Geographic Constraints	Steep terrain, linear coastal layout	Limited ingress/egress, congestion risk, isolated neighborhoods	Zone-Based Evacuation	Pre-defined zone-based evacuations, traffic control points, law enforcement-led access control
Transportation Vulnerability	Roadway damage, closures	Reduced evacuation capacity, clearance time challenges	Route-Specific / Conditional Evacuation	Pre-identified primary and secondary routes, contingency routing, real-time route status monitoring

Risk Driver	Primary Hazards	How it Could Affect Evacuation	Evacuation Category / Approach	Planning Implications
Coastal Hazards	Tsunami, coastal flooding	Rapid evacuation of low-lying areas	Immediate Evacuation / Vertical Evacuation (where applicable)	Rapid notification protocols, tsunami evacuation maps, public education on vertical evacuation options
Seismic Risk	Earthquake	Road damage, landslides, utility disruption	Shelter-in-Place with possible Targeted Evacuation	Post-event damage assessments, clearance of routes prior to evacuation orders, coordination with utilities
Lifeline Dependencies	Power, telecom, water	Signal failure, communication loss	Managed / Assisted Evacuation	Redundant alerting methods, manual traffic control, door-to-door notification capability
Compound Events	Concurrent or sequential hazards	Increased operational complexity	Adaptive / Scenario-Based Evacuation	Strong coordination with County / Regional Partners, unified command, flexible evacuation decision-making

Hazard Profile

Hazard identification and characterization for evacuation planning in Malibu are informed by the 2024 MJHMP and supplemented by operational experience from recent incidents, including the 2018 Woolsey Fire and subsequent post-fire debris flow and storm events. While the MJHMP provides a comprehensive assessment of hazard probability and severity, evacuation planning in Malibu requires an operational understanding of how hazards typically present and evolve during incidents.

Evacuation impacts in Malibu are influenced not only by hazard type, but by the City's steep terrain, limited transportation network, high visitor population, and reliance on regional lifelines for power, communications, and water. Past incidents have shown that evacuation feasibility and clearance times can change rapidly as conditions deteriorate or infrastructure is disrupted, often requiring decisions to be made under compressed timelines.

The hazard profiles summarized in the table below highlight the characteristics of each major hazard, the evacuation conditions they commonly produce, and approximate clearance times based on planning assumptions and historical experience. This information is intended to support early, conservative, and

adaptable evacuation decision-making and does not guarantee evacuation completion before hazard impact.

Table 7. Malibu Hazard Characteristics and Evacuation Considerations

Hazard	Hazard Characteristics	Evacuation Implications	Estimated Clearance Times
Wildfire	Wind-driven fires in steep WUI terrain; heavy fuel loading; rapid spread influenced by topography and Santa Ana winds	• Time-compressed evacuations • Limited ability to phase once fire behavior escalates • Potential loss of canyon roads and PCH • PSPS-related signal and communications outages • Public hesitation or refusal to evacuate	Localized: approx. 2–4 hours Multi-zone / Citywide: approx. 6–12+ hours
Coastal Flooding / Tsunami	Narrow inundation zones affecting PCH, beaches, and low-lying coastal areas; tsunami risk tied to offshore seismic activity	• Short-notice, time-critical evacuations • Limited ability to phase evacuations • Emphasis on rapid inland movement or vertical evacuation	Local-source tsunami: minutes to approx. 1 hour Distant-source tsunami: several hours
Landslide / Debris Flow	Post-fire slope instability during moderate to heavy rainfall; potential for sudden road blockage and isolation	• Localized or preemptive evacuations • Rapidly changing access conditions • Reduced feasibility once debris movement begins	Highly variable: dependent on route condition and timing
Earthquake	No warning; ground shaking, slope failure, infrastructure and utility damage, secondary brush and structure fires, chemical releases	• Post-impact evacuations due to unsafe structures, roads or secondary hazards • Adaptive routing required	Indeterminate; dependent on damage extent and route availability

Hazard	Hazard Characteristics	Evacuation Implications	Estimated Clearance Times
Energy Disruption	Planned or emergency power shutoffs during high fire-risk conditions; degraded communications and fuel access	• Does not typically trigger evacuation alone but significantly degrades evacuation operations • Increased reliance on manual traffic control	Not applicable as a standalone evacuation trigger
Cascading / Compound Hazards	Sequential or overlapping events (e.g., wildfire followed by debris flow; earthquake triggering fires)	• Repeated or extended evacuations; delayed re-entry • Increased coordination demands	Variable and incident-specific

Evacuation Zones and Routes

Evacuation Zones

To improve coordination and reduce congestion during evacuations, the City of Malibu is divided into four (4) primary evacuation zones. These zones provide a common operational and public communication framework for issuing evacuation warnings and orders, sequencing evacuations, and coordinating with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

Evacuation zones may be activated individually or in combination depending on the location, severity, and progression of the incident. Zone activation does not imply that all areas within a zone are subject to identical conditions; rather, zones support efficient communication and operational coordination.

The City of Malibu's evacuation zones are aligned with the Los Angeles County "Know Your Zone" framework, which establishes standardized evacuation zone boundaries to support consistent public messaging and coordinated evacuation operations across the county. Los Angeles County public safety agencies maintain and activate these zones, which are publicly displayed through County emergency management tools, including the Genasys Protect Map.

To ensure the zones are usable by different audiences, they are presented in multiple formats and naming conventions depending on the user and purpose. For operational use, including incident management, situational awareness, and interagency communications, evacuations zones are identified using standardized alphanumeric designations. For example, MAL-C111 is the operational identifier used by emergency management, law enforcement, fire agencies, and other personnel directly involved in evacuation operations.

For public awareness and broader understanding, these same zones are also associated with clear, location-based names (e.g., Eastern Malibu) in City of Malibu communications that are easier for residents, visitors, and non-operational staff to recognize and understand. These public-facing designations support effective risk communication, public information, and community outreach during emergencies.

The County's evacuation zones are also hosted on the Genasys Protect platform (formerly Zonehaven Aware), which allows residents to identify their assigned evacuation zone and view real-time evacuation orders and warnings. By using both operational identifiers and public-friendly zone names, the City ensures alignment with County systems, supports interoperability among response agencies, and provides clear, accessible evacuation information for all audiences.



Figure 3. Malibu Evacuation Zones

The primary evacuation zones are:

- **Zone MAL-C111: Eastern Malibu**
- **Zone MAL-C112: Central Malibu**
- **Zone MAL-C113: Western Malibu**
- **Zone MAL-C114: Far Western Malibu**

These zones reflect Malibu's linear geography along the Pacific Coast and provide a scalable framework for phased evacuation, buffer zone establishment, and coordination with adjacent jurisdictions.

Detailed evacuation zone maps are provided below and in Appendix A.

Primary Route: These are major through arteries (e.g. PCH), which provide access beyond the zone boundaries.

Secondary Route: These are through arteries (e.g. Latigo Canyon Road), which provide access beyond the zone boundaries.

All other roads are local roads, which DO NOT provide through access beyond the zone boundaries.

Zone MAL-C111: Eastern Malibu[3]



Figure 4. MAL-C111 Eastern Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 8. Evacuation Zone MAL-C111 Overview

Zone MAL-C111 Boundaries: • East – City of Malibu boundary • West – East of Carbon Beach Terrace • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C111 Neighborhoods:** • Big Rock • Las Flores Mesa • La Costa Beach • Carbon Canyon
Zone MAL-C111 Points of Interest : • Las Flores Creek Park • Topanga State Beach Safe Refuge Area (East of the MAL-C111 zone boundary)	**Zone MAL-C111 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Tuna Canyon Road (one-way southbound traffic only) • Big Rock Drive (not a through route) • Las Flores Canyon Road (secondary route) • Rambla Pacifico Street (gated with no public access) • Carbon Canyon Road (not a through route)

[3] Evacuation Zone MAL-C111 was previously Zone 11 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

Zone MAL-C112: Central Malibu[4]



Figure 5. MAL-C112 Central Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 9. Evacuation Zone MAL-C112 Overview

Zone MAL-C112 Boundaries: • East – East of Carbon Beach Terrace • West – Intersection of PCH and western end of Malibu Road • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C112 Neighborhoods:** • Civic Center Area • Malibu Colony • Malibu Road • Sweetwater Mesa • Serra Retreat • Puerco Canyon • Carbon Beach
Zone MAL-C112 Points of Interest : • Malibu Pier and Malibu Lagoon • Malibu City Hall • Central Malibu Shopping Centers • Malibu Bluffs Park	**Zone MAL-C112 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Carbon Beach Terrace (not a through route) • Sweetwater Mesa Road (not a through route) • Serra Road (not a through route) • Cross Creek Road (not a through route) • Malibu Canyon Road (primary route) • Malibu Road • Puerco Canyon Road (not a through route)

[4] Evacuation Zone MAL-C112 was previously Zone 12 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

Zone MAL-C113: Western Malibu[5]

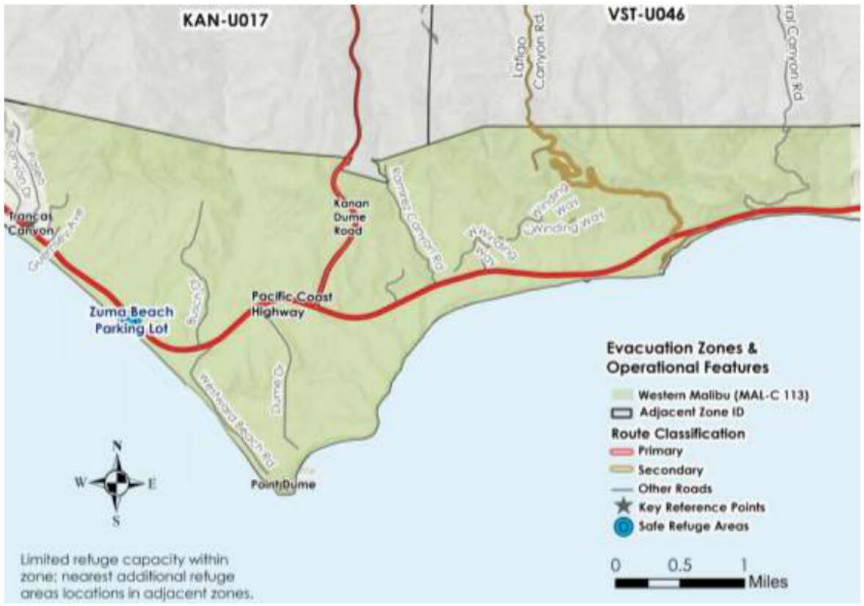


Figure 6. MAL-C113 Western Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 10. Evacuation Zone MAL-C113 Overview

Zone MAL-C113 Boundaries: • East – Intersection of PCH and western end of Malibu Road • West – West of Guernsey Road, east of Trancas Canyon Road • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C113 Neighborhoods:** • Sycamore Park • Paradise Cove • Winding Way • Ramirez Canyon • Point Dume • Malibu Park
Zone MAL-C113 Points of Interest : • Paradise Cove Beach • Point Dume State Beach and Natural Preserve • Point Dume Shopping Center • Zuma Beach • Zuma Beach Parking Lot Safe Refuge Area	**Zone MAL-C113 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Corral Canyon Road (not a through route) • Latigo Canyon Road (secondary route) • Zumirez Drive • Kanan Dume Road (primary route) • Heathercliff Road • Westward Beach Road

[5] Evacuation Zone MAL-C113 was previously Zone 13 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

Zone MAL-C114: Far Western Malibu[6]

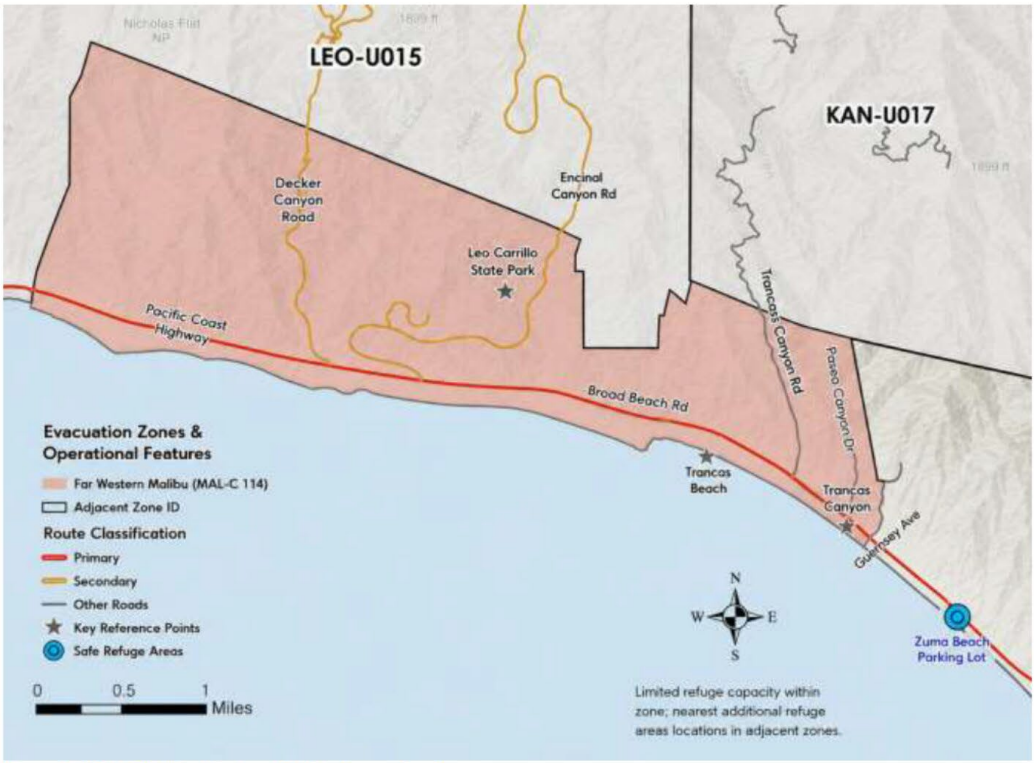


Figure 7. MAL-C114 Far Western Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 11. Evacuation Zone MAL-C114 Overview

Zone MAL-C114 Boundaries: • East – West of Guernsey Road and east of Trancas Canyon Road • West – City of Malibu boundary • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C114 Neighborhoods:** • Malibu West • Trancas Canyon • Broad Beach • Residential areas near PCH
Zone MAL-C114 Points of Interest : • Trancas Shopping Center • Trancas Canyon Park • El Matador State Beach	**Zone MAL-C114 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Trancas Canyon Road (not a through route) • Broad Beach Road

[6] Evacuation Zone MAL-C114 was previously Zone 14 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

• Nicholas Canyon Beach	• Encinal Canyon Road (secondary route)

Evacuation Routes and Traffic Management

Evacuation routes within the City of Malibu are limited and may be compromised during emergency incidents. The City relies on a small number of primary roadways to support evacuation movement, and the availability and capacity of these routes may be affected by hazard conditions, infrastructure damage, traffic congestion, or operational constraints. As a result, evacuation routing and traffic management must remain flexible and responsive to real-time conditions.

Real-Time Traffic Monitoring

Real-time traffic conditions along primary evacuation routes are monitored through a combination of field reports, agency coordination, and Caltrans traffic monitoring tools. Live traffic camera feeds provide situational awareness of roadway congestion, incidents, weather impacts, and route availability, particularly along PCH between Topanga and Malibu Canyon Road and key inland connectors.

City staff, emergency responders, and the public may view live traffic conditions through the Caltrans traffic camera system at: https://cwwp2.dot.ca.gov/vm/iframemap.htm

During evacuation operations, traffic camera information may be used to support operational decision-making, public messaging regarding route conditions, and coordination with Caltrans, the California Highway Patrol (CHP), and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD).

Primary Evacuation Route

Pacific Coast Highway (PCH)

PCH serves as the primary evacuation route for the City of Malibu and functions as a critical regional transportation corridor connecting Malibu to Ventura County, Santa Monica, and the greater Los Angeles region. During evacuation operations, PCH may simultaneously carry local evacuation traffic, regional through traffic, and emergency response vehicles.

PCH capacity and availability may be affected by wildfire activity, debris flows, flooding, traffic collisions, coastal hazards, signal power disruptions, or infrastructure damage. Because of its central role in evacuation operations, conditions along PCH are a primary determinant of evacuation clearance times and overall evacuation feasibility. Traffic control strategies, including signal timing modifications, manual traffic control, access restrictions, and selective lane management, may be implemented in coordination with Caltrans, CHP, and LASD, as conditions allow.

Malibu Canyon Road

Malibu Canyon Road serves as a primary north–south evacuation route connecting the City of Malibu to the U.S. 101 corridor and inland Los Angeles County. It provides a critical evacuation pathway for residents seeking to move away from coastal hazard zones toward inland destinations during tsunami, or other life-safety emergencies.

During evacuation operations, Malibu Canyon Road may experience significant congestion due to its limited capacity, steep terrain, and reliance on signalized intersections at key junctions. The route is particularly vulnerable to wildfire impacts, falling debris, rockslides, roadway damage, and power disruptions affecting traffic signals. In addition, traffic demand may be compounded by evacuees from adjacent jurisdictions using the corridor simultaneously.

Malibu Canyon Road serves as a primary inland egress route, and its availability is a key factor in evacuation timing and route selection. Traffic management strategies may include access controls, signal timing adjustments, manual traffic control, and coordination with Caltrans, CHP, and the LASD. If the route becomes compromised, evacuation operations may need to shift to alternate corridors or phased evacuation strategies.

Kanan Dume Road

Kanan Dume Road functions as a primary evacuation route connecting Malibu to inland areas of Los Angeles County and Ventura County via U.S. 101. It serves residents in western Malibu and surrounding hillside communities and is a critical alternative to Malibu Canyon Road during evacuation events.

Evacuation operations along Kanan Dume Road may be affected by wildfire behavior, limited roadway width in certain segments, steep grades, and congestion at freeway interchanges. The route is also susceptible to debris flows, flooding, and traffic incidents that may reduce capacity or temporarily restrict access. Power outages affecting traffic signals may further complicate evacuation traffic flow.

Kanan Dume Road is designated as a Restricted Red Route. Restricted Red Routes are roadway segments subject to vehicle restrictions due to geometric, safety, and operational constraints. On Restricted Red Routes, oversized vehicles, trailers, and certain large or heavy vehicles are not permitted under normal operating conditions due to lane width, curvature, grades, and limited maneuvering space. During evacuation operations, these restrictions may affect the feasibility of Kanan Dume Road for residents evacuating with large animal trailers, recreational trailers, or other oversized vehicles. Evacuees using restricted vehicles may be directed to alternate evacuation routes better suited to accommodate larger vehicle types. Given its importance as an inland evacuation corridor, Kanan Dume Road conditions are to be closely monitored during emergencies. Traffic control measures may include signal timing modifications, manual control at key intersections, access restrictions, and coordination with Caltrans, CHP, and LASD. If capacity constraints or hazards limit usability, evacuation strategies may require phased evacuations, zone prioritization, or redirection to alternate routes. Any temporary modification or lifting of Restricted Red Route vehicle limitations during emergency operations will be determined and authorized by the appropriate law enforcement agency with jurisdiction over the roadway in coordination with Incident Command.

Secondary Evacuation Routes

Secondary evacuation routes consist of north–south canyon roads that provide connections between inland areas, U.S. 101, and PCH. These routes support evacuation movement from specific neighborhoods and fire zones but are generally constrained by roadway geometry, grade, lane width,

and susceptibility to hazard-related closures. Secondary evacuation routes include, but are not limited to:

- **Encinal Canyon Road**
- **Latigo Canyon Road**
- **Las Flores Canyon Road**
- **Decker Canyon Road**
- **S. Topanga Canyon Boulevard** (outside City limits but regionally influential)

These routes may experience significant congestion during evacuation events and may be subject to closure due to wildfire encroachment, landslides, debris flows, or traffic incidents. Secondary routes are not assumed to support large-scale, sustained evacuation movement under all conditions and must be continuously evaluated for availability and safety during incidents

Evacuation Route Operational Characteristics

The table below summarizes key operational considerations for primary and secondary evacuation routes, including general capacity considerations, expected performance differences between daytime and nighttime conditions, responsible agencies, and the potential for contraflow or lane management strategies. These characteristics are intended for planning purposes and do not guarantee route availability during a specific incident.

Table 12. Malibu Evacuation Route Operational Summary

Route	Role in Evacuation	Capacity Considerations	Daytime vs. Nighttime	Responsible Agency	Contraflow / Lane Management
Pacific Coast Highway (PCH)	Primary evacuation route	Highest capacity corridor; shared with regional traffic	Daytime congestion typically higher due to commuter and visitor traffic; nighttime conditions may allow improved flow but reduced visibility	Caltrans, CHP, LASD	Limited; potential for selective lane control or signal timing adjustments subject to Caltrans approval
Malibu Canyon Road	Primary evacuation route (north–south)	Moderate capacity; signalized intersection with PCH	Peak congestion during commuter periods; nighttime evacuations may face visibility and debris hazards	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Generally not suitable for contraflow
Kanan Dume Road	Primary Evacuation Route (north–south)	Moderate capacity; key access to U.S. 101	Congestion likely during peak periods; nighttime movement constrained by geometry	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Generally not suitable for contraflow; RESTRICTED RED ROUTE
Encinal Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; stop-controlled at PCH	Controlled at PCH; slower evacuation speeds; nighttime movement may be restricted	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Not suitable for contraflow

Route	Role in Evacuation	Capacity Considerations	Daytime vs. Nighttime	Responsible Agency	Contraflow / Lane Management
Latigo Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; narrow roadway	Highly sensitive to congestion and closures; nighttime use limited	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Not suitable for contraflow
Las Flores Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; residential areas	Lower speeds; nighttime evacuation complicated by grade and curvature	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Not suitable for contraflow
Decker Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; rural roadway	Vulnerable to closures; nighttime evacuation constrained	Caltrans, LASD, CHP	Not suitable for contraflow

Evacuation Traffic Management Plans

Traffic management during evacuation operations may be implemented using a series of predefined traffic management concepts, identified as Plan A through Plan E. These plans are intended to provide scalable options based on incident conditions, route availability, and resource capacity. The use of any traffic management plan is dependent on real-time conditions and coordination among responding agencies.

- **Plan A – Standard Power Operations:** Normal traffic signal function with extended green cycles on PCH and major outbound roads. Under Plan A, evacuation traffic operations rely on fully functional signalized intersections, with signal timing adjustments used to prioritize outbound evacuation movement while maintaining baseline traffic control.
- **Plan B – PSPS / Power Outage:** Deployment of portable generators is coordinated between Caltrans and City Public Works at critical intersections to maintain signal control. Plan B is only implemented during extreme fire or emergency evacuation situations, and when commercial power is unavailable due to long duration PSPS events or other outages and focuses on sustaining traffic signal operations at key evacuation intersections to support continued outbound flow.
- **Plan C – Full Signal Failure:** Field traffic officers manage intersections manually; parking restrictions may be enforced to clear shoulders. Under Plan C, law enforcement personnel provide direct traffic control at critical locations to manage congestion, improve throughput, and reduce conflicts. Temporary enforcement of parking restrictions may be used to increase usable roadway width and maintain evacuation movement.
- **Plan D – Partial Route Closure:** One-way operations on selected segments; inland routes prioritized for emergency vehicle ingress. Plan D may be implemented when hazard conditions or infrastructure damage require partial closure of evacuation routes. Traffic operations may be modified to support outbound evacuation while preserving designated inland access routes for emergency response and operations. Implementation may involve multiple agencies depending on the location and extent of the closure.
- **Plan E – Major Route Outage / Network Disruption:** Temporary one-way westbound configuration on PCH coordinated through CHP, Caltrans District 7, LASD, and Ventura County Sheriff to maximize outbound traffic flow. Plan E represents an extraordinary traffic management measure implemented only under extreme conditions. Feasibility is dependent on real-time conditions, staffing, roadway geometry, and interagency coordination, and is not assumed as a standard evacuation strategy.

Detailed traffic control layouts, intersection-specific measures, and supporting assumptions for each plan are provided in Appendix E (Traffic Control Plans) and the City of Malibu Transportation Plan. This section is intended to provide a planning-level overview, and readers should refer to those documents for maps, diagrams, and operational detail. Plans A through E are conceptual frameworks intended to support decision-making and coordination. They do not guarantee route availability or evacuation success and are subject to approval and implementation by authorized agencies.

Traffic Control Authority and Limitations

Traffic management during evacuation operations is conducted under the authority of law enforcement agencies in coordination with transportation partners, including LASD, CHP, Caltrans, Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD), and Ventura County Sheriff's Department. The City of Malibu supports traffic management efforts through coordination, situational awareness, and deployment of available County resources in coordination with Caltrans, including remote traffic signal monitoring and control capabilities. In addition to field-based traffic control measures, traffic signal timing along the PCH may be adjusted remotely by Caltrans through its Traffic Management Center (TMC), subject to operational conditions and interagency coordination.

The City of Malibu Public Works Department also maintains portable emergency generators that may be deployed to support traffic signal operations when commercial power is unavailable. Traffic signal operations and roadway functionality may be affected by PSPS or other power outages. Loss of signalized intersections can significantly degrade evacuation traffic flow. While manual traffic control and generator deployment may mitigate some impacts, these measures are resource-intensive and may not be feasible at all locations simultaneously.

Context for Later Traffic Management and Contraflow Planning

Evacuation routing and traffic management in Malibu are inherently dynamic functions that depend on incident conditions, roadway availability, and interagency coordination. Because the City relies on a limited roadway network with few alternate routes, the ability to manage traffic flow effectively is a critical determinant of evacuation success. Under severe or access-constrained emergency conditions, Unified Command may evaluate contingency transportation support options, including coordination with regional aviation partners or helicopter airlift resources, as operationally feasible. Traffic conditions may change rapidly during an incident as hazards evolve, routes become obstructed, or infrastructure systems are disrupted.

The traffic management plans described in this section (Plan A through Plan E) establish a scalable framework for managing evacuation traffic under increasing levels of congestion, route disruption, or infrastructure failure. These plans are intended to provide shared reference points that support situational awareness, coordinated decision making and consistent communication coordination among City departments, law enforcement agencies, transportation partners, and County and regional Emergency Operations Centers (EOC).

Implementation of these traffic management plans, including field deployment of personnel, establishment of traffic control points, signal management, and coordination with partner agencies, is dependent on real-time incident conditions, available resources, and roadway feasibility. Under severe or extreme conditions, advanced traffic management measures such as temporary lane reconfiguration or full-scale contraflow operations may be implemented as described in Plan E, subject to interagency coordination and operational constraints. These measures are intended to maximize outbound evacuation flow while maintaining access for emergency response and are evaluated continuously throughout evacuation operations.

Safe Refuge Areas

Safe Refuge Areas are designated for temporary protective relocation when immediate full evacuation traffic moving out of the danger area is proceeding too slowly, or evacuation routes are compromised or deemed no longer safe. Activation of these areas provides an interim life safety measure that reduces exposure to immediate hazard impacts while allowing time for evacuation routes to stabilize or additional protective actions to be implemented. Use of Safe Refuge Areas is incident-specific and condition-dependent. Factors influencing activation include hazard type and behavior, smoke conditions, traffic congestion, route closures, and the availability of law enforcement and fire resources to support safe movement to and operation of the refuge locations. Continuous situational assessment is required to confirm that a Safe Refuge Area remains suitable and accessible.

These locations provide open-space refuge capacity, primarily intended for short-duration occupancy. They are not equipped to provide extended sheltering, medical care, food service, or overnight accommodations. When safe and feasible, evacuees staged at Safe Refuge Areas will be directed onward to County-operated shelter facilities or permitted to continue evacuation out of the hazard area. Because Malibu's geographic isolation and limited roadway network can restrict immediate evacuation under rapidly evolving incidents, particularly wildfire and post-fire debris flow events, Safe Refuge Areas play an important role in supporting phased evacuation strategies and preventing entrapment when travel through active hazard zones is unsafe.

Activation and public messaging regarding Safe Refuge Areas are coordinated through the City's EOC in conjunction with Los Angeles County, California State Parks, and law enforcement agencies. Additional detail regarding Safe Refuge Area locations, access considerations, and aerial imagery is provided in Appendix B. Public notification is disseminated through official City and County communication platforms, and on-scene personnel may provide direct guidance to affected individuals.

Table 13. Malibu Safe Refuge Areas

Location Name	Address	Capacity
Zuma Beach Parking Lot	30000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265	Large
Topanga State Beach Parking Lot	18700 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265	Medium
Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot	17000 Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272	Large
Santa Monica Beach Parking Lots (2)	Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica, CA 90401	Large



Figure 8. Malibu Safe Refuge Areas

Roles and Responsibilities

In the table below, assignment of clear ownership for each evacuation function is provided to avoid duplication or gaps during evacuation operations. Responsibilities are carried out in accordance with SEMS, NIMS, and the City of Malibu's EOP. The following table outlines evacuation roles and responsibilities of:

- City EOC and City departments (Public Safety, Public Works, Communications)
- Los Angeles County Fire, Sheriff's Department, Caltrans, and the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LAC OEM)
- Community-based partners
- Private sector and volunteer organizations
- Additional agencies or organizations as determined by incident needs

Table 14. Lead Agency Evacuation Roles and Responsibilities

Lead Agency/Organization	Roles and Responsibilities
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD)	Serve as lead agency for evacuation operations; implement evacuation orders; manage traffic control points; enforce access restrictions; coordinate with other law enforcement agencies and CHP on evacuation traffic operations.
Los Angeles County Fire Department (LACoFD)	Serve as lead agency for fire suppression and hazard assessment; recommend evacuation zones and timing based on fire behavior and hazard conditions; coordinate field incident command; provide situational intelligence to City and County EOCs.

Table 15. Supporting Agency Evacuation Roles and Responsibilities

Supporting Agency/Organization	Roles and Responsibilities
City of Malibu Emergency Operations Center (EOC)	Activate and support Citywide evacuation operations; maintain situational awareness across all operational areas; coordinate with LAC OEM; support decision-making related to evacuation warnings and orders in coordination with Unified Command; coordinate and track resource requests and mutual aid; support field operations through policy direction and logistical coordination; manage City-level public information and coordination; and support transition to re-entry and recovery operations as conditions allow.
City of Malibu Public Works	For city-maintained roadways, assess roadway conditions; support debris clearance, implement traffic control measures including, but not limited to, barricades, portable changeable message signs (PCMS), and signage; Deploy resources to address city roadway concerns with heavy equipment and labor; Coordinate with Caltrans and LA County Public Works Roads Department regarding state/county owned and maintained roadways to verify roadway conditions, debris removals, and traffic control measures are being implemented; Maintain ongoing communication for any potential hazards and changes to roadway conditions; Coordinate with all utility providers to provide status and updates on critical infrastructure and operations; Coordinate and maintain ongoing communication with other local agencies and emergency responders.
City of Malibu Communications / Public Information	Disseminate evacuation information through City alerting systems, website, and social media platforms; coordinate messaging with LAC OEM and County PIOs; provide ongoing public updates during evacuation operations.
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	Coordinate traffic management on State highways; implement lane closures or lane reconfigurations; support contraflow operations under Plan E; coordinate with Caltrans and LASD.
Caltrans District 7	Provide operational control and status reporting for PCH and State Route 27; deploy traffic control devices; support signal timing modifications; coordinate roadway closures, reopening, and recovery activities.
Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LAC OEM)	Coordinate Countywide evacuation support; activate County EOC; support interagency coordination; coordinate County support for sheltering operations; coordinate County support for public information and alerting systems.

Supporting Agency/Organization	Roles and Responsibilities
LA County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) and American Red Cross	Coordinate shelter operations (including activation/management when assigned); coordinate sheltering support with City Care & Shelter Branch and LA County DPSS; support reunification and mass care coordination as applicable.
LA County Department of Animal Care and Control (DACC)	Coordinate animal evacuation and sheltering operations; manage intake, care, and sheltering of household pets displaced by evacuations; provide guidance on animal evacuation procedures; coordinate with the City of Malibu, LAC OEM, American Red Cross, and volunteer animal welfare organizations to support co-located or nearby animal sheltering where feasible; support reunification of animals with owners during re-entry and recovery.
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	Provide public health and environmental health guidance, medical/behavioral health coordination and support at shelters/reception, as requested.
Santa Monica – Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD)	Responsibility for school evacuation coordination, student/staff transportation; Facilities may function as shelters.
California State Parks	Coordinate use and operational status of State Beach parking lots designated as Safe Refuge Areas; support access control and safety at refuge sites.
Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)	Support outreach to vulnerable populations; provide translation services, disability support, and community liaison functions; assist with dissemination of evacuation information.
Private Sector Partners (utilities, telecommunications)	Provide status updates on power, water, and telecommunications infrastructure; support restoration priorities affecting evacuation operations; coordinate PSPS impacts.
Volunteer Organizations (CERT, faith-based groups)	Support staffing of refuge areas and shelters; provide basic services and information assistance; support logistics, family reunification, and recovery support services as requested.

Concept of Operations



Figure 9. Phased Evacuation Approach

The Concept of Operations presents an overall framework for coordinating evacuation operations and establishes a phased approach to evacuation planning and execution, as illustrated above. The graphic depicts seven sequential phases of evacuation operations: (1) Incident Detection and Notification, (2) Assessment and Decision, (3) Public Warning, (4) Resource Mobilization, (5) Evacuation Implementation, (6) Mass Care and Sheltering, and (7) Re-entry and Recovery.

This phased construct is consistent with SEMS and intended to support a shared operational understanding among the Incident Commander, Law Enforcement, and supporting departments/agencies by aligning key decisions, actions, and coordination requirements across the evacuation lifecycle. While the phases are presented in a linear format for planning purposes, evacuation operations are inherently dynamic, and activities may occur concurrently or require revisiting earlier phases as conditions evolve.

Phase 1: Incident Detection and Notification



Figure 10. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 1

The initial phase of an evacuation involves the detection and confirmation of an incident. Incidents may be identified through various reports from emergency responders, City personnel, or other official sources such as dispatch centers, partner agencies or monitoring systems. Upon identification of an incident, the appropriate emergency response entity assumes the role of Incident Commander (which typically is represented by LASD or LACoFD) and conducts an initial assessment of the situation. In accordance with SEMS, the Incident Commander or a designated City representative notifies City leadership through established communication channels.

If the incident requires additional coordination or resources, the City of Malibu may activate its EOC to support field operations, policy coordination, and interagency communication. As conditions escalate, the City of Malibu, in coordination with Los Angeles County and partner agencies, may establish a Unified Command Post (UCP) in accordance with SEMS and ICS to manage the response and support evacuation operations as necessary.

The City of Malibu's incident detection and notification phase includes three sub-phases of interagency communication: preplanning phase, initial phase of an incident, and during the incident.

Preplanning Phase

When conditions indicate an increased potential for incidents that may require evacuation, LACoFD and/or LASD, as appropriate based on incident type, will notify the City of Malibu Public Safety Director and the City Public Works Director via email or phone regarding anticipated conditions and any planned operational posture changes or augmented staffing. As needed, a coordination conference call may be conducted to share critical situational information with affected jurisdictions.

Initial Phase of an Incident

Upon the onset of an emergency incident within the City of Malibu, the City Manager will be notified by phone call or text message by the Incident Commander, or by a designated liaison from LACoFD or LASD. For incidents impacting multiple jurisdictions, an initial group notification may be issued by the lead response agency to advise affected cities of the incident and initial conditions.

During the Incident

As the incident progresses, updated information will be communicated to the City by the Incident Commander or designated liaison from LACoFD or LASD via text message or direct cellular contact. Information shared through these channels will be verified through the Incident Command structure and considered accurate at the time of dissemination, subject to change as conditions evolve.

Phase 2: Assessment and Decision



Figure 11. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 2

The LACoFD or LASD assess and determine the need for evacuation orders through coordinated evaluation by emergency response agencies operating under the UCP. When an incident occurs, emergency responders such as fire, law enforcement, or other authorized agencies assess real-time conditions such as:

- Threat type and location
- Event source and/or cause
- Incident magnitude and scope of impacts
- Geography and terrain involved
- Property, infrastructure, and populations impacted and at risk
- Available resources to manage incident and/or mitigate effects
- Anticipated control timeline and event duration

Based on this assessment, officials determine whether conditions warrant an Evacuation Warning, indicating a potential threat and advising residents to prepare to leave, or an Evacuation Order, which is issued when there is an immediate threat to life safety and requires mandatory evacuation. These determinations are communicated through established command and coordination channels. The City of Malibu works with Los Angeles County and partner agencies to notify the public, identify affected evacuation zones, and support evacuation operations as necessary.

Under California Penal Code Section 409.5, law enforcement agencies, such as the LASD, have the legal authority to close areas and order evacuations during emergency incidents. However, this authority does not authorize law enforcement to use force to remove persons who choose to remain on private property within the evacuation zone. Law enforcement is advised to state clearly that failure to evacuate could result in serious injury or even death, loss of future evacuation opportunities, and unavailable rescue resources. Hazard assessments are conducted collaboratively by responding agencies, including the LACoFD, LASD, and, when applicable, public health officials. Based on this assessment, the Incident Commander determines whether Evacuation Orders or Warnings are necessary. That determination is then communicated to the City of Malibu and Los Angeles County partner agencies for coordination and public notification.

Phase 3: Public Warning



Figure 12. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 3

The initial evacuation determination is made at the Unified Command Post based on conditions posing a threat to property and life safety. Once an Evacuation Warning or Evacuation Order is established, the Incident Commander notifies the City of Malibu and other coordinating agencies through established command and communication channels.

For incidents with the potential to generate significant evacuation traffic in any direction, neighboring jurisdictions shall be notified and incorporated into coordination efforts. This includes, at a minimum, the City of Los Angeles (eastbound and northbound), the City of Santa Monica (eastbound), and Ventura County jurisdictions, including the City of Oxnard and the City of Ventura (westbound). Early notification

supports regional traffic management, resource coordination, and coordinated public messaging to address downstream impacts associated with evacuation movements across jurisdictional boundaries.

Public evacuation notifications are issued through city-level, county-level and operational-area alerting systems in coordination with the City of Malibu's PIO and notification platforms. These include Everbridge Disaster Notification System, Alert LA County, social media channels, Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA), and Emergency Alert System (EAS), National Weather Service (NWS), ensuring timely and coordinated dissemination of evacuation instructions to affected populations. Law enforcement and partner agencies may also conduct in-field notifications, including door-to-door or public address announcements, to ensure affected populations receive timely evacuation information. In these notifications, the public may receive information on available evacuation routes, available safe refuge areas, available shelter locations outside of the evacuation area, and available large animal shelters outside of the evacuation area.

Public evacuation messaging will emphasize the importance of timely evacuation and clearly communicate the consequences of delaying or refusing to evacuate. Individuals who do not comply with evacuation orders may face life-threatening conditions, including limited or no access to emergency services, blocked or unsafe evacuation routes, exposure to hazardous conditions, and potential loss of communication. Messaging will reinforce that evacuation orders are issued to protect life safety and that early evacuation significantly improves safety outcomes for both residents and responders. Depending on the severity of the incident, one of the following terminologies will be distributed to the affected populations:

Table 16. Malibu Evacuation and Road Closure Terminology

Terminology	Definition
Evacuation Order	Immediate threat to life. This is a lawful order to leave now. The area is lawfully closed to public access.
Evacuation Warning	Potential threat to life and/or property. Those who require additional time to evacuate and those with pets and livestock should leave now.
Shelter in Place	Go indoors. Shut and lock doors and windows. Turn off HVAC systems if the incident warrants. Prepare to self-sustain until further notice and/or contacted by emergency personnel for additional direction.
Evacuation Order(s) Lifted	The formal announcement of lifting evacuations in an area currently under evacuation.
Hard Closure	Closed to all traffic except fire and law enforcement.
Soft Closure	Closed to all traffic except fire, law enforcement and critical incident resources (i.e. Caltrans, city/county roads etc. or those needed to repair or restore infrastructure).
Resident Only Closure	Soft closure with the additional allowance of residents and local government agencies assisting with response and recovery.

Emergency Information Stations

Emergency Information Stations are designated, temporary locations established by the City of Malibu during evacuation operations to provide the public with verified incident information, evacuation instructions, and situational updates when conditions permit. These stations may be staffed by City personnel, CERT, or additionally trained volunteers and are intended to support individuals who may not have access to digital communications or who require in-person assistance.

Emergency Information Stations do not function as shelters or evacuation pick-up points. Their purpose is to support public understanding of evacuation orders, routes, safe refuge options, available resources, and to reinforce official messaging disseminated through other alert and notification systems. Locations, staffing, and duration of operation are determined based on incident conditions, safety considerations, and resource availability.

Alerting Policy

The Alerting Policy applies during both business hours and off-hours. If a qualifying incident occurs after hours, the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, or Public Safety Director will send a group text to the personal cell phones of staff trained to issue alerts. If no one can be reached, the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, or Public Safety Director will decide whether to request an alert be sent by the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management Duty Officer. They may also escalate the situation to an EOC activation, allowing additional or different staff to be mobilized to respond.

The four goals the City of Malibu holds for Emergency Alerts and Warnings are:

- Avoid desensitizing the community to City messaging.
- Increase the effectiveness of emergency messaging when it is sent.
- Create a policy that is consistent regardless of the day and time.
- Provide guidance on when and what types of alerting to use in various situations.

WEAs are sent through cell towers, which means messages reach anyone within range of the targeted tower. Because of this, WEAs should be used sparingly and only when there is imminent danger to life or property for residents and visitors. The decision to issue a WEA is based on factors such as whether the alert needs to target visitors, commuters, or employees (rather than residents), or whether the County is sending an alert for a regional incident. The City must follow federal WEA guidance, including rules on message length, timing, type, and incident characterization. For this reason, only the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, or Public Safety Director may authorize a WEA, and only trained personnel may issue one.

In addition to internal criteria, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recommends the following when deciding to send a WEA:

- Is immediate public action needed to protect life or property?
- Is there a high probability the situation will occur, requiring rapid warning?
- Is there a missing or endangered person the public should be aware of?

- Does the public need notification of a public safety issue, such as a 911 outage, boil water advisory, ongoing response, or important recovery resource?
- Does the event require immediate notification, or can it wait?
- Will the alert's distinctive audible tone unnecessarily disturb recipients? (WEAs are intentionally disruptive to get attention and may alarm people.)

Below are examples of incidents for which alerts may be distributed:

Table 17. Incident Alerts

Type of Incident	Extenuating Circumstances	Platform to Use	Evacuation Alerts / Protective Action Messaging	When
Wildfire in Malibu	Very small, Fire on scene, extinguished immediately, and no threat to life or property	No alert	None	n/a
Wildfire in Malibu	No current threat to life and property, staff is monitoring	CivicPlus Emergency Alert	Situational awareness only; no evacuation messaging	Working hours only
Wildfire in Malibu	Potential threat to life and property	Everbridge for immediately impacted area; CivicPlus Emergency Alert for rest of City	Evacuation Warning / Advisory messaging for affected zones	All days and hours
Wildfire in Malibu	Immediate threat to life and property, evacuations issued	Everbridge for area to be evacuated; Everbridge for neighborhoods that could become threatened; CivicPlus Emergency Alert for rest of City; Possibly a WEA	Evacuation Order and Evacuation Warning messaging	All days and hours
Wildfire outside of Malibu	Potential threat to Malibu	CivicPlus Emergency Alert	Evacuation Preparedness / Standby messaging if escalation is likely	All days and hours
Wildfire outside of Malibu	No threat to Malibu	No alert	None	n/a
Other Emergencies	Threat to life safety, property and environment such as oil spill, active shooter, civil unrest, tsunami	Everbridge for immediately impacted area; CivicPlus Emergency Alert for rest of City; Possibly a WEA	Targeted evacuation or shelter-in-place messaging; as applicable	All days and hours

Type of Incident	Extenuating Circumstances	Platform to Use	Evacuation Alerts / Protective Action Messaging	When
Fire – Structure	No threat to spread	No alert (If fire spreads, then treat like other fire - CivicPlus Emergency Alert)	None unless escalation requires evacuation	n/a
Fire – Vehicle or machinery	No threat to spread	No alert (if fire spreads, then treat like other fire - CivicPlus Emergency Alert)	None unless escalation required evacuation	n/a
Road closures	Full road closure of: • PCH between Ventura County line and Santa Monica • Malibu Canyon Road south of Mullholland • Kanan Dume Road • Topanga Canyon (south of Old Topanga Canyon Road)	CivicPlus Traffic Alert	Evacuation routing and detour information if closures affect evacuation routes	Working hours only
Road closures	Known closures for road work or other type of work	CivicPlus Traffic Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	None	Working hours only
Partial Road closures		No alert	None	n/a
Extreme Weather	Rain greater than 0.5" per hour; Red Flag; Lightning	CivicPlus Weather Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Evacuation preparedness or advisory messaging for flood/fire-prone areas	Working hours only
Utility	Known outages for repair or construction	CivicPlus Utility Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	None	Working hours only

Type of Incident	Extenuating Circumstances	Platform to Use	Evacuation Alerts / Protective Action Messaging	When
Utility – PSPS	Notification received from SCE that they have Malibu circuit(s) on watch list for PSPS	CivicPlus Utility Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend); CivicPlus Emergency Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Evacuation preparedness messaging for high fire-risk areas	Working hours only
Beach Closure	Bacteria, chemical spill, beach flooding, erosion, dangerous surf	CivicPlus Beach Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Localized evacuation / access restriction messaging if required	Working hours only
Health Advisory	Possible threat to life and well being	CivicPlus Health Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Protective action messaging (evacuation or shelter-in-place if applicable)	Working hours only

Notification from the City of Malibu

Once an evacuation is officially ordered by the LACoFD or LASD, the City and County will begin sharing information using all available communication methods. The City will only release incident updates that have been approved by the agency in charge, but will share emergency information that falls under the City's responsibility. Information will be updated and shared as new details become available.

Areas under a mandatory evacuation order will receive direct alerts through the City's Disaster Notification System (Everbridge). This system sends messages to specific locations shown on a map and can reach landlines, mobile phones, and email addresses. If needed, the system can also send WEAs to a larger area.

Evacuation information will also be shared through the City's other communication channels, including:

- Everbridge
- CivicPlus
- Website – Newsflash
- Social Media: X, Facebook, and Instagram (General City and Public Safety accounts)
- Nextdoor

Notification from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Fire Department

Once the Incident PIO is on scene, the PIO will provide ongoing incident updates. All public information will be prepared by the PIO, reviewed and approved by the Incident Commander, and then shared with the City for distribution to the public.

LACoFD will also share incident information directly with the public through its official communication channels, including social media platforms such as X, Facebook, Instagram, and other local media outlets.

For incidents affecting cities within the area, regular updates will be posted on the LA County Division VII Fire and Lost Hills Sheriff's Department official X and Facebook accounts. All updates will be issued from official PIO accounts and approved through the Incident Command process.

Notification through Regional Coordination

During any emergency, the City will coordinate with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Fire Department, County Public Works, Caltrans, utility providers, and any other agencies involved in the response.

During a regional emergency declared by the County, State, or Federal government, the City will work with the County Office of Emergency Management to ensure consistent and coordinated public messaging. To support unified messaging, the City will only share incident information that has been approved by the agency with jurisdiction over the incident. The City may continue to share emergency information that falls directly under the City's responsibility.

Notification during Public Safety Power Shutoff

PSPS procedures for the City of Malibu are governed by the City's PSPS Standard Operating Procedures (SOP). The PSPS SOP establishes phased operational actions, coordination protocols, and department-specific responsibilities for preparedness, notification, response, evacuation support, and re-energization during PSPS events.

This Plan aligns with the PSPS SOP and references it for detailed procedures related to traffic signal power, generator deployment, interagency coordination, public messaging, and EOC activation when PSPS conditions coincide with evacuation operations. Operational details are not duplicated in this Plan.

When the NWS forecasts critical fire weather conditions (e.g., high winds or Santa Ana events, high temperatures, low humidity, etc.), SCE may proactively shut down power in certain at-risk areas to reduce the threat of wildfires.

The City of Malibu is served by eight (8) SCE electrical circuits and is broken down into smaller segments. During a PSPS event, electrical service may be temporarily de-energized to all customers within one or more circuits identified as at risk for wildfire. Power remains off until weather conditions improve and SCE determines it is safe to restore service[7].

PSPS Phases of Operational Activity

In a PSPS event, the City of Malibu's operational activities generally occur across three interrelated phases:

[7] City of Malibu. SCE Circuit Maps. https://www.malibucity.org/973/SCE-Circuit-Maps

Notification Phase (approximately 72 to 24 hours prior to a PSPS event):
This phase includes notification from SCE to the City of Malibu regarding the potential for a PSPS event; dissemination of information received from LAC OEM and Cal OES to City departments, partner agencies, and stakeholders; activation of the City's EOC, either physically or virtually, as warranted; ongoing situation monitoring and development of shared situational awareness; and coordination with County, State, and utility partners to support consistent public information and media messaging related to PSPS conditions.

Response Phase (approximately 24 hours prior to de-energization through the period immediately preceding re-energization):
This phase includes continued City EOC operations as needed; consideration of a local emergency proclamation if de-energization impacts life safety or critical services; conducting status and impact assessments; prioritizing protection of critical infrastructure and vulnerable populations; coordinating response actions to address life safety and public safety concerns; maintaining information-sharing with City departments, Los Angeles County, and regional partners; requesting mutual aid or additional resources through established County and Regional Emergency Operations Center (REOC) processes as needed; and supporting SCE and County partners in providing timely, accurate information to the public regarding PSPS status, estimated restoration timelines, and available community resources.

Re-Energization and Short-Term Recovery Phase (from re-energization through approximately one week following restoration):
This phase includes coordination with SCE during the re-energization of affected electrical infrastructure; continued public information support related to restoration status and available services; facilitating access and logistical support for utility crews operating within the City, as appropriate; restoration of City services and operations; transition from response to recovery activities; formal declaration of the end of the PSPS operational period; and deactivation of the City's EOC.

Notification for a PSPS Event

Notification is a critical component of PSPS preparedness for the City of Malibu. SCE provides advance notification to the City regarding potential PSPS events that may impact Malibu.
Upon receipt of a PSPS notification, the City monitors conditions, assesses potential impacts, and initiates internal coordination actions to support life safety, continuity of operations, and public information needs.

During the Notification Phase, the City of Malibu may:

Establish and maintain coordination with SCE and other relevant partners regarding scope, timing, and restoration estimates.
Evaluate the need for activation of the City EOC, either virtually or in person, to support evacuation decision-making and interagency coordination.
Evaluate the need for SCE to open a Community Resource Center.

Assess how loss of power may affect evacuation routes, traffic signals, roadway lighting, fuel availability, and communication systems.
Identify populations and facilities that may require early or assisted evacuation, or sheltering support due to power-dependent needs (e.g., medical devices, cooling needs, elevators).
Disseminate PSPS-related information to City departments, leadership, and partner agencies, including potential evacuation implications.
Coordinate public information and warning efforts to provide evacuation preparedness messaging, including guidance on evacuation readiness, backup power, and transportation options.
Notify City departments to assess staffing, operational readiness, and continuity of operations requirements, including staffing for traffic control points and evacuation support.
Identify anticipated resource needs (e.g., generators, traffic control equipment, transportation assets) and prepare requests through established mutual aid or regional processes, as needed.
SCE provides advance notice regarding the anticipated scope, timing, and duration of PSPS events to support City planning and preparedness actions. SCE is responsible for direct communication with customers in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission requirements, including estimated start time, anticipated duration, and restoration timeframes[8].

In coordination with SCE notifications, the City may issue evacuation preparedness, advisory, or warning messages, using CivicPlus Emergency Alerts and, if conditions escalate, Everbridge, when PSPS conditions coincide with elevated fire weather, limited evacuation routes, or other factors that increase life-safety risk.
Customers are directed to **www.sce.com/psps** for information on Community Resource Centers, outage status, and available resources.

Public Information Distribution

To ensure continued information sharing during power outages and potential disruptions to cellular or internet service, the City of Malibu utilizes multiple redundant methods to distribute PSPS-related information.

Public information distribution strategies may include:

- Printed materials to distribute to the Emergency Information Stations or SCE Community Resource Center
- Phone hotline messaging
- Radio Public Service Announcement for Radio Malibu (99.1 KBU)
- Flyers and posters for in-person distribution
- Press releases to local and regional media
- Loudspeakers from emergency services vehicles

[8] Southern California Edison (no date) PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF DECISION-MAKING FACTORS, SCE.com. https://download.newsroom.edison.com/create_memory_file/?f_id=5dfab5ff2cfac26533ac6f3d&content_verified=True.

The City will deploy Information Stations (A-Frames) to post information when other means of communication are impaired. While the location of the Stations will depend on the situation and where they are needed, pre-identified locations include:

- The entrance to Zuma Beach (near Westward)
- Bluff's Park
- Las Flores Park
- Equestrian Center parking lot

In addition, LACoFD is prepared to place "Trapline" board (similar to A-Frames) at key safe refuge locations to provide general information to the public. These postings may be updated every two to three hours or as conditions warrant. Pre-identified locations are addressed in Phase 5: Evacuation Implementation.

Accessible Public Messaging

The City of Malibu is committed to issuing public messages and alerts that are accessible to the whole community, including individuals with disabilities and individuals with access and functional needs, such as those with limited English proficiency.

Accessibility of alerts and warnings refers to the ability of individuals to receive, understand, and act upon the information provided. When distributing alerts, notifications, and public information related to PSPS events, the City of Malibu will, as far as reasonably possible given time constraints and available resources, do the following:

- Use plain language that is clear, concise, and free of unnecessary technical jargon, acronyms, or abbreviations.
- Provide text descriptions and audio explanations for images, maps, or graphics to ensure information is accessible to individuals who are blind or have low vision.
- Disseminate public messages in English and Spanish as well as additional languages as feasible based on community needs and available resources.
- Validate automated translations of emergency messages, when time permits, to reduce errors and prevent confusion.
- Implement notification strategies designed to reach individuals with access and functional needs, which may include targeted outreach and, when necessary, in-person notifications in coordination with public safety partners.

Public information delivered through press briefings, televised announcements, social media, and other communication platforms will be designed to be effective, accurate, and understandable to the whole community. The City will incorporate accessibility considerations into all public messaging, including:

- Use of sign language interpreters for individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, when feasible.
- Use of plain language and avoidance of complex terminology.

- Provision of information in multiple languages.
- Compliance with applicable accessibility standards, including Section 508 requirements.
- Use of accessible digital and graphic design practices, including alternative text for images, appropriate color contrast, logical reading order, and clear headings.
- Clear, concise, and actionable information to support public understanding and decision-making.

Additional Resources and Support for AFN Populations

The City will make every effort to assist individuals with access and functional needs before, during, and after emergencies, including incidents that may require evacuation. City staff will coordinate with CERT members, the DCRC, the American Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, VOPs, and other community organizations to conduct wellness checks, and assist with evacuation and sheltering needs.

The City will also coordinate with senior centers and caregiver networks and service providers to ensure older adults and individuals with AFN receive emergency notifications, evacuation guidance, and assistance with transportation, medical needs, and continuity of care.

Evacuation-Related AFN Resources and Support

During incidents requiring evacuation or evacuation readiness, such as wildfires, PSPS events, or extreme weather, the City may leverage the following resources to support AFN populations:

Disaster Community Resource Center (DCRC)

DCRC may support AFN individuals through case management, referrals, coordination of services, and post-evacuation recovery assistance. DCRC may also assist with identifying unmet needs related to evacuation, temporary housing, medical equipment replacement, and access to benefits.

Transportation and Assisted Evacuation Support

In coordination with partner agencies and service providers, the City may help identify residents who require assisted evacuation due to mobility limitations, medical dependencies, or lack of transportation, and coordinate appropriate transportation resources when feasible.

Sheltering and Care Coordination

The City will coordinate with the American Red Cross (ARC) and partner organizations to support access to shelters that can accommodate AFN needs, including functional needs support services, durable medical equipment, service animals, and caregiver support.

SCE Programs Supporting Evacuation Readiness

SCE administers several programs that are particularly relevant to evacuation planning and decision-making for power-dependent and vulnerable populations:

Critical Care Battery Back-up (CCBB) Program

The Critical Care Battery Back-up (CCBB) program provides a right-sized, fully subsidized portable back-up battery to customers identified as Critical Care, enrolled in SCE's CARE/FERA program, and residing in a high fire risk area. Critical Care customers are those that rely on medical equipment to sustain life for at least two hours.

This program can help support short-duration outages but does not eliminate the potential for early or assisted evacuation during extended PSPS events or emergencies.

Medical Baseline Program

The Medical Baseline (MBL) Program is an assistance program for residential customers who have extra energy needs due to qualifying conditions. The MBL Program is NOT an income eligibility program. Customers enrolled in the MBL program receive an additional allotment of electricity and/or gas every month at the lowest price available on their rate. Customers must be a full-time resident in the home. Enrollment in the MBL program lets the utility know that someone in the home relies on medical equipment and may be vulnerable during power outages.

Enrollment in the MBL program supports evacuation planning and prioritization, as these households may require advance notification, evacuation assistance, or access to power-dependent shelters during extended outages or evacuation events.

For more information check the following website: https://www.sce.com/residential/assistance/medical-baseline

Income Qualified Programs: California Alternate Rates for Energy Program (CARE) and FERA

SCE provides income-qualifying households discounted rates on their electric bill. The CARE program provides qualifying customers a discount of about 30 percent and FERA provides a discount of 18 percent on the monthly bill.

While these programs do not directly provide evacuation services, enrollment may improve overall household resilience and preparedness, particularly for populations disproportionately impacted by extended evacuations or outages.

For more information on the program visit: https://www.cpuc.ca.gov/consumer-support/financial-assistance-savings-and-discounts/california-alternate-rates-for-energy

Phase 4: Resource Mobilization



Figure 13. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 4

Once an evacuation decision has been made, resource mobilization begins to support implementation of evacuation operations, including traffic management, public communication, access control, and coordination with County and regional partners. Resource mobilization occurs across multiple levels of SEMS and is scaled based on incident complexity, geographic scope, and anticipated duration. Coordination of resources is dynamic and may occur concurrently with ongoing evacuation operations, with activities managed in accordance with SEMS and ICS.

Field Level

At the field level, law enforcement and fire agencies mobilize personnel and equipment necessary to implement evacuation orders, conduct traffic control, and support life safety operations. LASD, as the lead law enforcement agency for evacuation operations in Malibu, coordinates the deployment of sworn personnel and specialized resources through the LASD Department Operations Center (DOC), consistent with County protocols.

City Level

At the City level, the City of Malibu may activate its EOC to support evacuation operations through coordination, situational awareness, and resource support. The City EOC serves as the primary coordination point for City departments and provides a structured mechanism to:

- Coordinate City staffing and mutual aid requests.
- Support traffic management and infrastructure operations in coordination with Public Works and transportation partners.
- Manage and synchronize public information and warning activities with County agencies.

- Facilitate information sharing between field command, City leadership, and County partners.
- Track resource requests, constraints, and operational priorities affecting City services.

City departments, including Public Safety, Public Works, Community Services, Administration, and Communications, mobilize resources through the City EOC in accordance with established procedures and available staffing. Where applicable, the City EOC coordinates with the Los Angeles County Operational Area to request additional resources, technical support, or situational awareness beyond City capabilities.

County Level

At the County level, Los Angeles County agencies support evacuation operations through their respective departmental coordination structures and the Operational Area framework. This includes law enforcement support through the LASD DOC, transportation coordination with Caltrans and CHP, sheltering and mass care coordination through County departments and partner organizations, and regional information sharing.

Phase 5: Evacuation Implementation

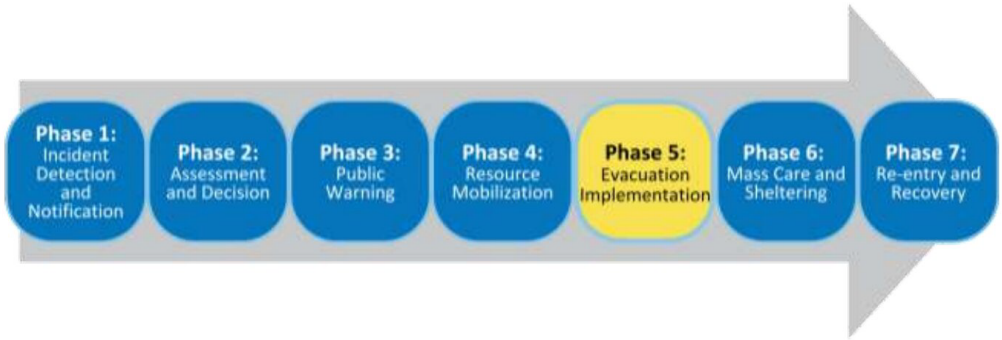


Figure 14. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 5

Phase 5 begins with the execution of Evacuation Warnings or Evacuation Orders and focuses on the coordinated movement of people and animals away from threatened areas while maintaining access for emergency responders. Evacuation implementation is conducted under field command authority and supported by City, County, and regional coordination structures established in earlier phases.

Evacuation implementation may occur as a partial, phased, or full evacuation, depending on incident location, hazard behavior, route availability, and available warning time. Phased evacuations may be used to reduce congestion, prioritize areas at greatest risk, and improve overall evacuation effectiveness, however fast-moving incidents may limit the ability to implement phased approaches. Evacuation

implementation may involve the evacuation of one or more zones, sequential activation of multiple zones, or evacuation of the entire City, depending on incident conditions and operational needs.

Evacuation Zones and Routing

Evacuation implementation is organized by predefined evacuation zones to support orderly movement and traffic management. Evacuation routing decisions are made by the Incident Commander in coordination with transportation partners and are informed by real-time conditions, including hazard impacts, roadway status, traffic demand, and available traffic control measures.

Primary evacuation routes, secondary connectors, and contingency routes may be activated or restricted as conditions evolve. Evacuation routing may be modified during operations to respond to changing hazard conditions, congestion, or infrastructure impacts. Residents and visitors are directed to follow official evacuation instructions and real-time messaging rather than relying on pre-identified routes alone.

Under severe or access-constrained conditions, Unified Command may also evaluate contingency evacuation support options involving regional aviation partners or helicopter airlift resources, subject to operational feasibility and incident conditions.

Additional detail regarding evacuation zone boundaries, primary and secondary evacuation routes, and designated safe refuge locations are provided in the Evacuation Zones and Routes section of this Plan.

Traffic Management and Access Control

Traffic management measures are implemented to support outbound evacuation movement, maintain responder access, and prevent or reduce congestion within evacuation areas. These measures may include signal timing adjustments, manual traffic control at key intersections, parking restrictions, lane reconfiguration, or other actions consistent with the Traffic Control Plans described in Appendix E.

Access control points may be established to restrict entry into evacuated or hazardous areas and to support the safe and efficient flow of evacuation traffic. Access control is coordinated by law enforcement agencies in collaboration with transportation partners and may be adjusted throughout the evacuation period based on operational needs.

Evacuation of Individuals with Access and Functional Needs

The City of Malibu recognizes that individuals with access and functional needs require specific consideration during evacuation planning, evacuation implementation, transportation coordination, and sheltering operations. Evacuation implementation accounts for individuals with disabilities and others with access or functional needs who may require additional preparation time, assistance, or specialized transportation. Engagement with access and functional needs representatives is essential to ensuring evacuation strategies are inclusive, accessible, and responsive to community needs.

Access and functional needs representatives support the City's evacuation planning and preparedness efforts by contributing expertise and community insight that help identify gaps, improve accessibility,

and inform operational decision-making. These representatives may participate in City-led planning and coordination activities, including:

Serving on planning committees and participating in workshops and stakeholder meetings.
Supporting community needs assessments to identify populations that may require additional assistance during evacuations.
Reviewing and advising on evacuation-related policies, procedures, and resource allocation decisions.
Recommending strategies to improve accessibility across evacuation routes, transportation options, shelters, and information delivery systems.
Evacuation messaging emphasizes early action for individuals who may need additional preparation time, including those with medical dependencies, mobility limitations, service animals, or other functional needs. Coordination with caregivers, service providers, and partner agencies may be required to support safe and timely evacuation of these populations. Additional guidance related to the evacuation of household pets, service animals, and large animals is provided in Appendix F: Animal Evacuation.

Through ongoing collaboration with access and functional needs representatives and CBO's, the City of Malibu seeks to enhance equitable evacuation outcomes and reduce barriers for individuals with disabilities and other functional limitations.

For additional guidance on inclusive evacuation planning, the City of Malibu references the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services' *Integrated Evacuation Planning for Jurisdictions and Individuals with Access and Functional Needs*.[9]

Evacuation Accountability and Resident Tracking

During door-to-door implementation of evacuation orders, law enforcement personnel may document locations where individuals decline evacuation. This process is conducted as part of field operations to support situational awareness and life-safety prioritization. Law enforcement officers utilize department-approved applications or tracking tools to record locations where occupants are confirmed to be remaining in evacuation zones after being directed to leave.

In support of these efforts, trained personnel such as VOPs assisting with door-to-door notifications may document occupant status at the time of contact. Because these personnel may not have access to law enforcement tracking systems, information is recorded manually and relayed to law enforcement officers for verification and entry into official tracking applications.

Information collected through this process is used to identify locations where individuals may remain in evacuation zones and to support prioritization of potential rescue or evacuation assistance efforts, subject to incident conditions and responder safety.

[9] California Governor's Office of Emergency Services. n.d. Cal OES Integrated Evacuation Planning Guide. California Governor's Office of Emergency Services. https://www.caloes.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/AFN/Documents/AFN-Library/Cal-OES-Integrated-Evacuation-Planning-Guide.pdf.

Documentation of individuals who remain in evacuation zones does not guarantee rescue or continued access to those locations. As incident conditions deteriorate, emergency responders may be unable to safely return to assist individuals who have not evacuated.

Ongoing Coordination and Adjustment

Evacuation implementation is a dynamic process that requires continuous assessment, coordination and adjustment. Field command, the City EOC, and County coordination elements maintain ongoing information sharing to monitor evacuation progress, identify emerging issues, and adapt strategies as conditions evolve. This coordination supports timely decision making related to evacuation routes, transportation needs, public messaging, resource deployment, and support for community members.

Situational awareness is informed by field reports, traffic and transportation data, public inquiries, and partner agency input. As conditions change, evacuation strategies may be modified to address evolving hazards, operational constraints, or community needs.

Evacuation operations continue until evacuation objectives are met, life safety threats are reduced, and conditions allow for a transition to mass care, sheltering, re-entry planning, or recovery operations. Transition decisions are coordinated in collaboration with the City EOC, field command, partner agencies and are informed by safety assessments, infrastructure status, and resource availability.

Phase 6: Mass Care and Sheltering



Figure 15. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 6

Phase 6 addresses the provision of mass care services for evacuees displaced by an evacuation, including sheltering, feeding, and basic support services. Shelter activation, management, and demobilization are typically coordinated by the ARC in partnership with Los Angeles County and other mass care providers, consistent with established agreements and Operational Area procedures.

When an ARC representative is present in the EOC, coordination for the establishment of shelters shall occur through that representative. In the absence of an ARC representative in the City EOC, the City EOC

Operations Director shall contact the ARC 24/7 Disaster Hotline at (800) 675-5799 to coordinate with the local ARC Duty Officer. Shelter locations will be identified based on the nature, location, and severity of the incident.

Malibu High School is identified as the primary facility for use as a shelter within City boundaries. Webster Elementary School and Malibu Elementary School may also be used as shelter facilities, however, these sites do not have shower facilities and may be more suitable for short-term or limited sheltering operations. In addition, ARC has evaluated and pre-identified shelter locations outside city limits that meet operational requirements and are covered under mutual aid agreements with neighboring jurisdictions.

If an animal shelter is needed within the City, the City of Malibu EOC is responsible for coordinating with LA County Department of Animal Care and Control (DACC) or other related animal service providers to identify and establish suitable locations for animal sheltering.

The City of Malibu supports mass care and sheltering operations through coordination and information sharing rather than direct shelter management. When the City EOC is activated, the City may support mass care operations by:

- Sharing situational awareness and evacuation status with County partners.
- Coordinating public information and shelter messaging approved by the lead sheltering agency.
- Supporting access and functional needs coordination in collaboration with County and nonprofit partners.
- Facilitating communication between field operations, City leadership, and mass care providers.

Shelter availability and location information is communicated to the public through official notification systems and coordinated messaging channels. Shelter operations may evolve as incident conditions change, and evacuees may be relocated or consolidated as necessary. Additional details regarding shelter operations, mass care responsibilities, and coordination mechanisms are addressed in County and ARC plans and are not duplicated in this document.

Phase 7: Re-entry and Recovery



Figure 16. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 7

Phase 7 begins when life-safety threats have been reduced and conditions allow for consideration of re-entry into evacuated areas. Re-entry and recovery activities are conducted in a coordinated manner to ensure public safety, support community stabilization, and facilitate a transition toward longer-term recovery. The decision to authorize re-entry is made by the Incident Commander, in coordination with Unified Command and agency partners, and is based on ongoing assessments of safety, infrastructure status, and hazard conditions. Re-entry may occur in phases or by zone, depending on the extent of impacts and restoration progress. Prior to re-entry, coordination activities may include:

- Damage and safety assessments of impacted areas.
- Evaluation of roadway conditions and access limitations.
- Restoration or stabilization of critical infrastructure and utilities.
- Establishment of access control points to manage reentry movement.
- Development of public messaging regarding reentry timing, conditions, and restrictions.

When activated, the City EOC supports re-entry and recovery coordination by facilitating information sharing between field command, City departments, County agencies, and utility providers. City departments may support re-entry operations through inspections, debris coordination, infrastructure assessment, and public communication, consistent with available resources and authority. Public information related to re-entry is communicated through coordinated messaging and may include instructions on access procedures, safety considerations, utility status, and ongoing restrictions. Re-entry operations continue until evacuated areas are reopened or transitioned to longer-term recovery management. Recovery activities extend beyond re-entry and may include debris removal, restoration of public services, coordination with assistance programs, and community outreach. Long-term recovery planning and implementation are addressed through separate recovery frameworks and are not detailed within this Plan.

Training, Exercises, and Maintenance

This section outlines how the City of Malibu trains personnel, tests evacuation procedures through exercises, and maintains this Plan to ensure it remains accurate, functional, and aligned with City, County, and State emergency management frameworks.

Training

Training supports consistent understanding of evacuation concepts, roles, and coordination requirements across City departments and partner agencies. Given Malibu's limited evacuation routes and reliance on interagency coordination, training emphasizes decision-making, communication, and coordination rather than prescriptive tactics.

The City's Public Safety Department coordinates evacuation-related training for City staff and officials, with participation from partner agencies as appropriate. Training may occur following plan updates, organizational changes, or in advance of periods of elevated risk.

Training topics may include:

Evacuation zones, routes, and traffic management concepts.
City EOC roles and coordination with field command and County partners.
Public warning and evacuation messaging coordination.
Integration of evacuation considerations into broader emergency response activities.

Exercises

Exercises are used to test coordination, validate assumptions, and identify gaps related to evacuation planning and implementation. Due to the safety, traffic, and logistical challenges associated with full-scale evacuation exercises, the City prioritizes discussion-based and coordination-focused exercises, including tabletop and functional exercises.

Exercises may be conducted as standalone evacuation activities or integrated into broader hazard-specific or multi-hazard exercises. After-Action Reviews or Reports are used to document observations and identify opportunities for improvement.

Table 18. Example Training and Exercise Activities

Activity Type	Purpose	Typical Participants
Plan Briefing / Orientation	Familiarize staff and leadership with evacuation concepts and roles	City staff, City leadership
Tabletop Exercise (TTX)	Test decision-making, coordination, and zone-based evacuation strategies	City, LASD, LACoFD, County partners

Activity Type	Purpose	Typical Participants
Functional Exercise	Validate EOC coordination, communications, and information flow	City EOC staff, County coordination elements
After-Action Review / Hotwash	Capture lessons learned and improvement actions	Exercise or incident participants

Lessons learned from exercises, real-world evacuations, or related incidents are documented and used to inform future training priorities, plan updates, and procedural refinements.

Plan Maintenance

The City of Malibu's Public Safety Department is responsible for maintaining this Plan and coordinating updates in collaboration with Los Angeles County and other partner agencies, as appropriate. The Plan will be reviewed periodically to ensure continued alignment with operational practices, infrastructure conditions, community needs, and applicable local, State, and Federal policies and guidance.

Plan updates may be initiated following significant incidents, exercises, or operational changes, or when lessons learned from training, exercises, or real-world events indicate the need for immediate modification. The City of Malibu will identify and implement an appropriate course of action to review, update, and incorporate necessary changes, including coordination with relevant departments and partners as needed. The City will maintain a record of all amendments and revisions to support transparency and institutional knowledge. At a minimum, a comprehensive review of the Plan will be conducted at least once every three (3) years, or more frequently as conditions warrant.

Public and Partner Engagement

The City of Malibu actively engages City staff, partner agencies, and the community to promote awareness of evacuation concepts, roles, and preparedness actions before, during, and after emergency incidents. The engagement activities are intended to reinforce understanding of evacuation zones, routes, and expectations, while emphasizing the importance of following official alerts and real-time instructions by authorized agencies during an incident.

Public and partner engagement activities support readiness by fostering coordination across agencies, strengthening community trust, and improving the public's ability to make informed decisions under rapidly changing conditions. These efforts emphasize inclusive outreach to ensure information reaches residents, businesses, visitors, and individuals with access and functional needs.

Engagement efforts may include, but are not limited to:

- Interagency coordination meetings and planning workshops with local, County, State, and utility partners.

- Training, exercises, and briefings for City staff and response partners to reinforce evacuation roles and procedures.
- Public outreach activities, including community meetings, preparedness workshops, and educational campaigns.
- Participation in community preparedness events and neighborhood-based initiatives.
- Collaboration with community-based organizations, homeowner associations, schools, faith-based groups, and volunteer organizations to expand outreach and messaging.
- Distribution of evacuation-related materials through digital platforms, printed resources, and in-person engagement.

Through ongoing public and partner engagement, the City of Malibu seeks to enhance evacuation readiness, strengthen coordination across stakeholders, and support timely, orderly, and safe evacuations when required.

Appendix A: Malibu Evacuation Zone Maps

Map of All Evacuation Zones in the City of Malibu

Below is a visual of the four evacuation zones identified within the City of Malibu: Eastern Malibu (MAL-C111), Central Malibu (MAL-C112), Western Malibu (MAL-C113), and Far Western Malibu (MAL-C114).

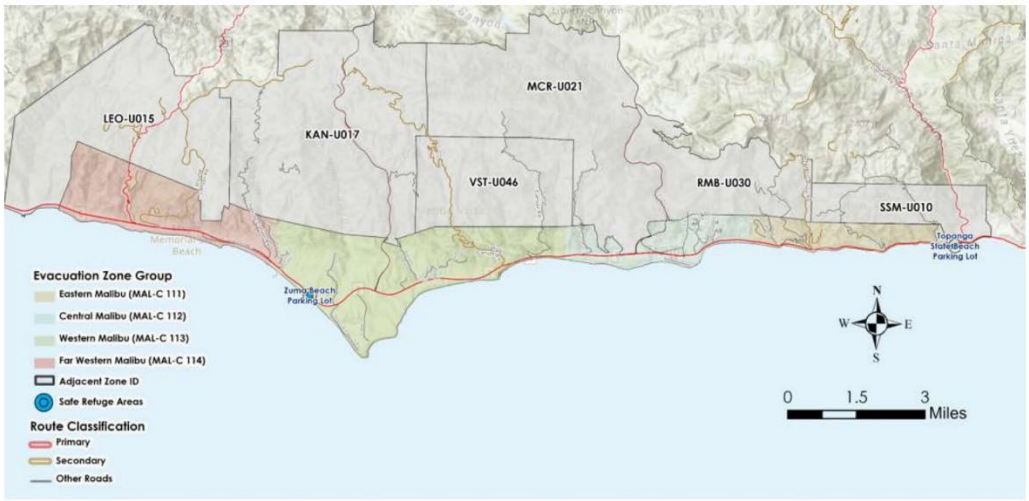


Figure 17. Map of Malibu Evacuation Zones

Evacuation Zone MAL-C111 – Eastern Malibu Map

Below is a visual representation of Zone MAL-C111 (previously designated as Zone 11).



Figure 18. Map of Zone MAL-C111

Evacuation Zone Mal-C112 – Central Malibu Map

Below is a visual representation of Zone MAL-C112 (previously designated as Zone 12).

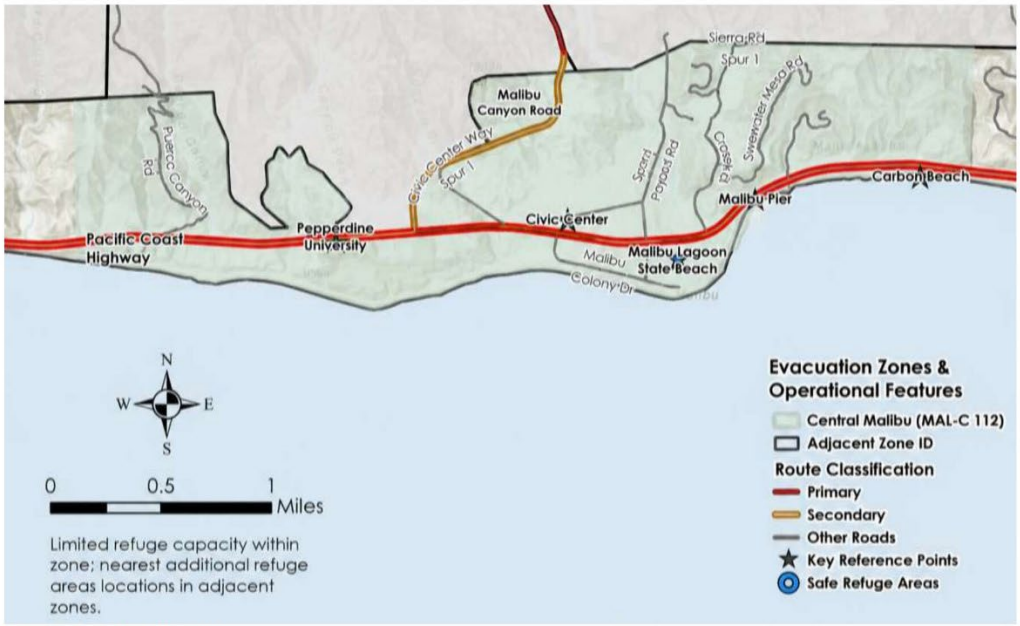


Figure 19. Map of Zone MAL-C112

Evacuation Zone MAL-C113 – Western Malibu Map

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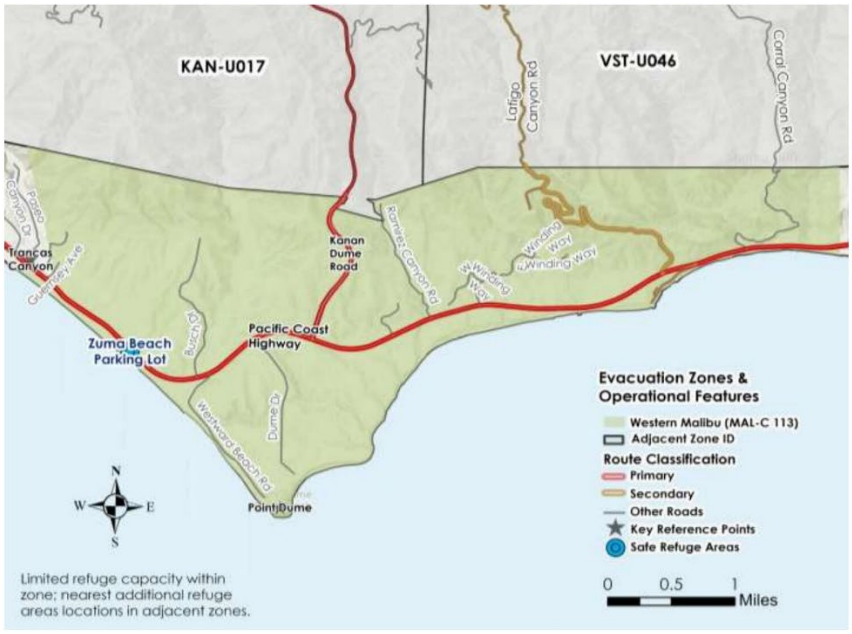


Figure 20. Map of Zone MAL-C113

Evacuation Zone MAL-C114 – Far Western Malibu Map

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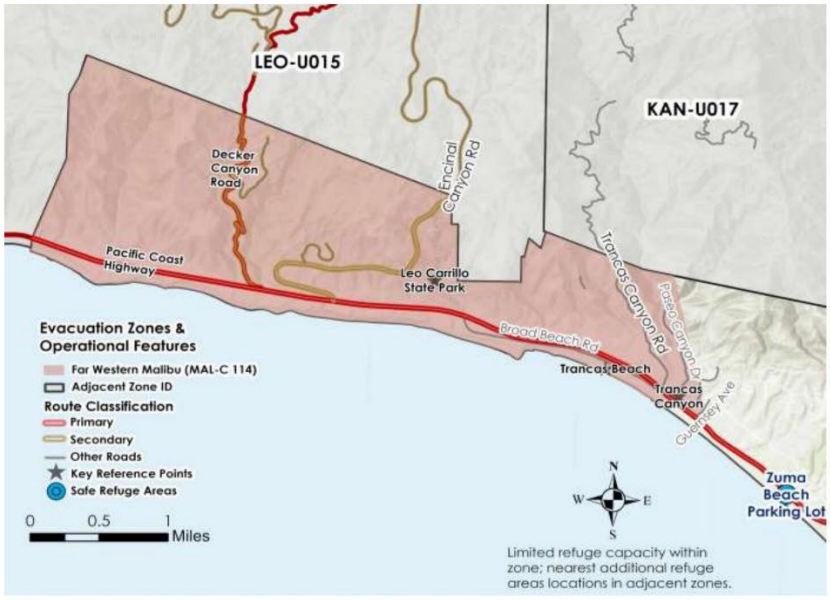


Figure 21. Map of Zone MAL-C114

Appendix B: Safe Refuge Areas

Zuma Beach Parking Lot

30000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265 | Capacity: Large

Located adjacent to PCH near Kanan Dume Road, the Zuma Beach Parking Lot provides one of the largest contiguous paved refuge and staging areas within the City of Malibu. The site supports rapid coastal access, accommodates high vehicle volumes, and benefits from multiple ingress and egress points along the western Malibu corridor. Its location outside of steep canyon terrain reduces immediate exposure to many localized wildfire and debris flow impacts that may affect inland neighborhoods and canyon routes. Due to its size, accessibility, and operational flexibility, the location may support temporary refuge, traffic stabilization, responder staging, or transition movements during large-scale evacuation operations.



Figure 22: Zuma Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1

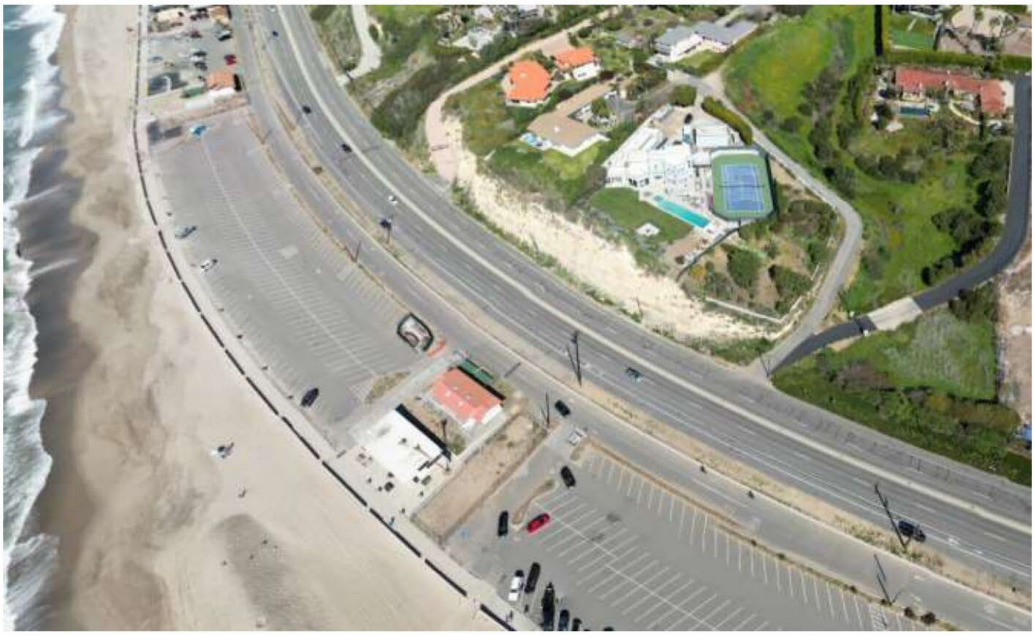


Figure 23: Zuma Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Topanga State Beach Parking Lot

18700 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265 | Capacity: Medium

The Topanga State Beach Parking Lot functions as an eastern coastal refuge location positioned near the Malibu–Pacific Palisades interface and the regional connection between PCH and Topanga Canyon Boulevard. The site provides temporary refuge capacity for evacuees moving eastward from Malibu or descending from canyon communities during rapidly evolving incidents. While smaller than Zuma Beach, the location provides direct highway access and supports continued evacuation movement toward Santa Monica and the greater Los Angeles transportation network.

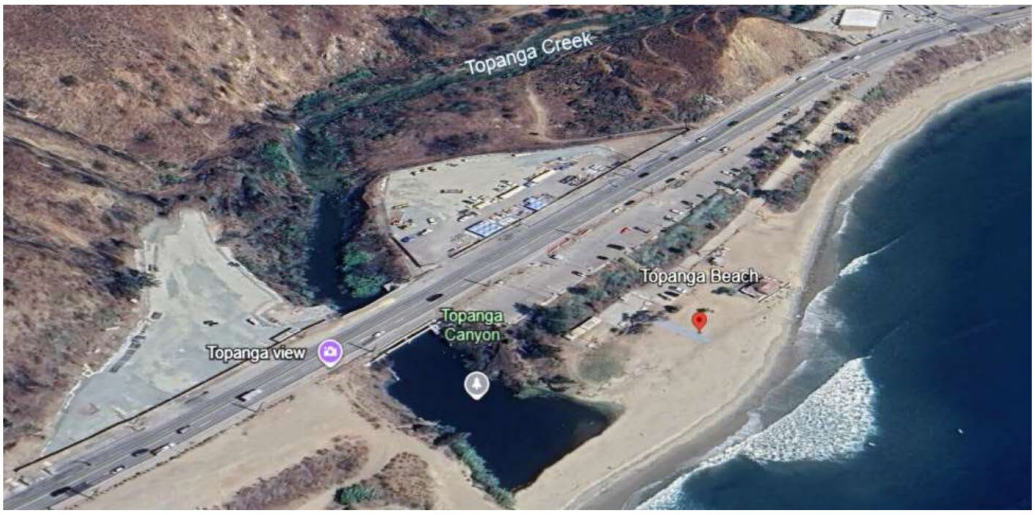


Figure 24: Topanga State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1



Figure 25: Topanga State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot

17000 Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272 | Capacity: Large

Located east of Malibu within Pacific Palisades, the Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot provides substantial downstream refuge and staging capacity outside the City's immediate evacuation constraints. The site's large, paved footprint, regional roadway connectivity, and proximity to Santa Monica make it operationally significant during extended or large-scale coastal evacuation incidents. The location may support temporary refuge, traffic redistribution, transition to shelter operations, or coordination with regional evacuation traffic management measures affecting eastern Malibu and adjacent jurisdictions.

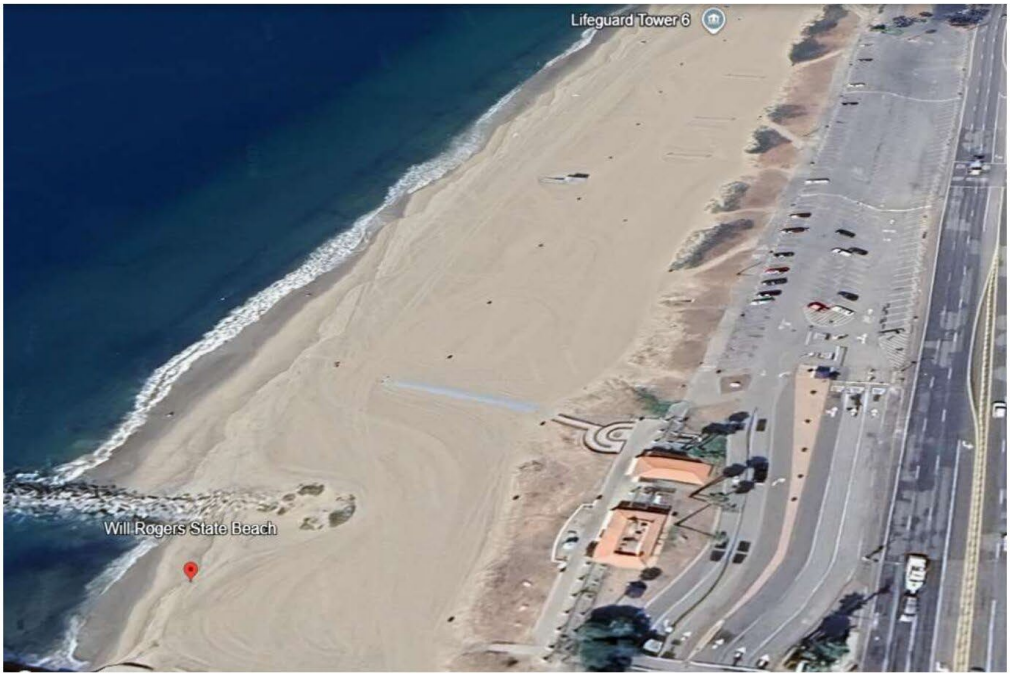


Figure 26: Will Rogers State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1



Figure 27: Will Rogers State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Santa Monica Beach Parking Lots

Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica, CA 90401 | Capacity: Large

The Santa Monica Beach parking facilities provide additional refuge and overflow evacuation capacity east of Malibu along the regional coastal corridor. Their operational value derives less from a single site and more from the concentration of distributed parking, transportation connectivity, and access to regional sheltering, transit, and support services within Santa Monica. These facilities may support continued evacuation dispersal, temporary refuge, or downstream traffic redistribution during prolonged or regionally significant evacuation incidents.



Figure 28: Santa Monica Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1

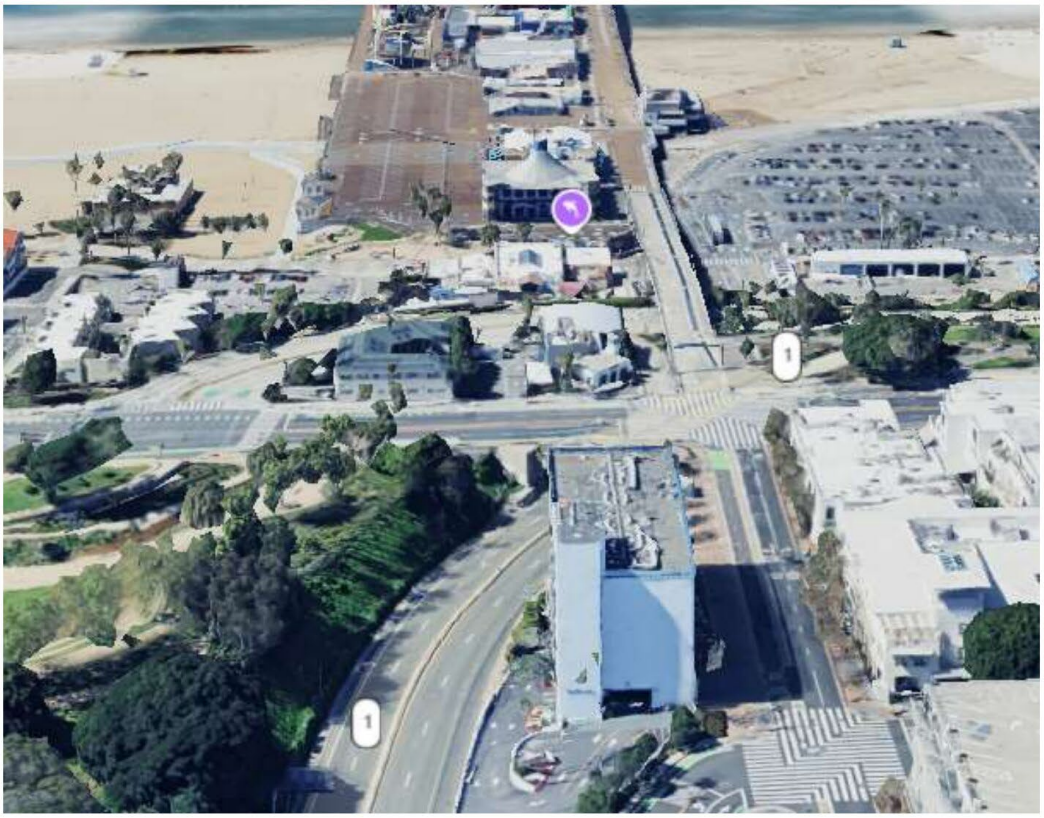


Figure 29: Santa Monica Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Appendix C: Contact List

This appendix provides key contact information to support rapid notification and coordination with City staff and partner agencies. The contact details included are general office or watch desk numbers. Specific personnel contact information (e.g., cell phone numbers) is maintained separately by the City's EOC to ensure operational flexibility, protect confidentiality, and minimize the need for frequent updates due to staffing changes.

Table 19. Appendix C Contact List

Department / Agency Name	Telephone Number(s)
American Red Cross (ARC)	[redacted]
Caltrans	[redacted]
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	[redacted]
California Highway Patrol (CHP) – West Valley	[redacted]
California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) – California State Warning Center	[redacted]
City of Malibu, Public Works	[redacted]
City of Santa Monica, Office of Emergency Management	[redacted]
LA County Department of Public Works	[redacted]
Disability Community Resource Center (DCRC)	[redacted]
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	[redacted]
Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LAC OEM)	[redacted]
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) - Department Operations Center	[redacted]
LASD – Lost Hills Station	[redacted]
Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) - West LA	[redacted]
Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District	[redacted]
Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD)	[redacted]
Ventura County Sheriff's Department	[redacted]
Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro)	[redacted]

Appendix D: Public Messaging Guidance

This appendix provides guidance, best practices, and sample language to support the development of clear, accurate, and actionable public messaging during evacuation incidents. Effective communication is critical to ensuring the public understands risks, takes appropriate protective actions, and maintains trust in emergency response operations. The following guidance aligns with national best practices, including FEMA's Public Information and Warning doctrine.

Best Practices for Evacuation Public Messaging

Effective evacuation messaging should be clear, consistent, accessible, and actionable. The following best practices are informed by guidance from FEMA, NIMS, and risk communication principles.

1. Be Clear, Concise, and Action-Oriented
    a. Use plain language; avoid technical jargon and acronyms.
    b. Clearly state what is happening, who is affected, and what actions to take.
    c. Use directive language (e.g., "Evacuate now," "Prepare to leave," "Avoid the area").
2. Prioritize Life Safety Information
    a. Lead with the most critical information: Evacuation Orders vs. Warnings, locations (zones, landmarks, boundaries), and immediate protective actions.
    b. Do not bury urgent instructions within long messages.
3. Use Consistent Terminology
    a. Standardize terms such as: Evacuation Order (leave immediately), Evacuation Warning (prepare to leave), and Shelter-in-Place.
    b. Align messaging across agencies to avoid confusion.
4. Provide Specific Geographic Information
    a. Clearly define impacted areas using: evacuation zones (e.g., MAL-C111) and major roads, landmarks, or boundaries.
    b. When possible, include links to official maps or tools (e.g., Genasys Protect).
5. Include "What to Do Next" Guidance
    a. Tell people exactly what actions to take: what to bring (medications, pets, documents), where to go (shelters, evacuation routes), and what to avoid (closed roads, hazard areas).
6. Address Access and Functional Needs
    a. Include considerations for: individuals with disabilities or medical needs, older adults, people with limited transportation, and large animal/livestock owners.



   b. Encourage early evacuation for those needing additional time.

7. Reinforce Preparedness and Situational Awareness
   a. Encourage the public to: monitor official sources (radio, websites, alerts), sign up for emergency notifications, and check on neighbors and vulnerable populations.
8. Maintain Message Consistency Across Platforms
   a. Ensure alignment across: alert systems (e.g., mass notification tools), social media, websites, and media briefings.
   b. Messages should not conflict between agencies.
9. Use Multiple Communication Channels
   a. Disseminate messages through: wireless alerts / notification systems, social media platforms, local news and radio (especially for power outages), and agency websites.
   b. Redundancy ensures broader reach during outages or disruptions.
10. Be Timely and Provide Updates
   a. Issue messages as early as possible, even if information is evolving.
   b. Provide regular updates to maintain public trust.
   c. Clearly indicate when information is preliminary.
11. Acknowledge Uncertainty When Necessary
   a. If details are still developing, state: "Information is evolving; updates will be provided as available."
   b. Avoid speculation or unverified information.
12. Coordinate Through Joint Information Systems (JIS)
   a. Messages should be coordinated through established communication structures (e.g., Joint Information Center (JIC)).
   b. Ensure a unified voice across jurisdictions and partner agencies.

Recommended Message Structure

1. Headline / Alert Type
2. What is happening
3. Who is affected (location)
4. What to do (clear action)
5. Key safety information
6. Where to get updates

Previously Used Example PSPS Message

SCE has informed the City of Malibu that they might implement a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) on multiple circuits across much of Malibu starting Fri, Oct. 18, 6AM due to hazardous fire weather conditions (gusty Santa Ana wind and low humidity) forecasted for LA County Fri, Oct. 18 through Sat, Oct. 20. SCE is notifying all customers in the affected areas directly.

See circuit maps in Malibu: https://malibucity.org/973/SCE-Circuit-Maps.

For information on SCE PSPS, including potential and current outages, and power restoration times, visit www.sce.com/psps.

While fire conditions in Malibu will be less severe than surrounding areas, large fires that start and spread from those areas could reach Malibu. Residents should be prepared for potential power outages, fires, evacuations, traffic signal outages, downed trees and hazardous road conditions. Come to a complete stop at any intersection with a malfunctioning traffic signal, under CA law.

Make sure phones, tablets and laptops are charged, plan for refrigerated medications. Make sure you know how to open electric gates and garage doors when the power is out - see tips: https://www.safetyactioncenter.pge.com/articles/25-do-know-manually-open-garage-door-power. See LA County power outage preparedness guide: https://ready.lacounty.gov/power-outage.

Closely monitor weather conditions and emergency information on local news, especially AM / FM radio which will function with hand crank, battery, solar and car radios if the power is out. Make sure you are signed up for emergency alerts from City of Malibu, at www.malibucity.org/alerts, and LA County, at https://ready.lacounty.gov/alerts.

Previously Used Example Red Flag Warning Message

Red Flag Warning for the Santa Monica Mountains including Malibu Thurs afternoon, Sept. 5 through 10PM Sat, Sept. 7 due to Santa Ana Winds, high heat and low humidity. Be prepared for potential fire, evacuations, power & traffic signal outages.

Red Flag Warning for the Santa Monica Mountains including Malibu Thurs, Sept. 5 afternoon through Sat, Sept. 7, 10PM due to Santa Ana Winds, high heat and low humidity. Be prepared for potential fire, evacuations, power & traffic signal outages.

LA County Fire Dept (LACOFD) will have augmented staffing in place. The City is coordinating with LACOFD, LA County Sheriff's Dept (LASD) and other agencies. The Public Safety Team is coordinating with LASD and Malibu Homeless Outreach Team to engage with unhoused people in Malibu about fire prevention and potential evacuations. The Public Works Team will be patrolling the roads monitoring for road hazards and downed power lines. The City and Malibu CERT Team are coordinating.

People with disabilities and those who rely on medical devices, and horse/large animal owners should consider leaving the area early to ensure they can safely and quickly evacuate.

BE PREPARED

Malibu residents should prepare for possible fires, evacuations, power and traffic signal outages, downed trees or powerlines, and hazardous driving conditions.
At intersections with malfunctioning traffic lights, come to a complete stop as required by CA law.
Get preparedness info: ready.lacounty.gov.
CHECK PLANS AND SUPPLIES

Review your emergency plans and evacuation routes, including reunification locations.
Check supplies for expired food, batteries, and medications (including for pets).
Keep your gas tank full and know how to manually open your garage door.
Check on elderly or disabled neighbors.
Power outage preparedness info: ready.lacounty.gov/power-outage.
Review the City's Evacuation Plan, zones, and terminology at malibucity.org/evac.
STAY INFORMED

Monitor local AM/FM radio (99.1 FM KBUU) for emergency updates.
The City will issue alerts and post updates at MalibuCity.org and MalibuCity.org/alerts and social media.
Sign up for City alerts at MalibuCity.org/news (scroll to Alert Center, and choose Weather, Emergency & Utility).
Sign up for County alerts at lacounty.gov/emergency/alert-la.
Monitor evacuation information & emergency updates at Genasys Protect https://protect.genasys.com/search and Watch Duty https://www.watchduty.org.

Previously Used Example Evacuation Warning - Storm

Weather alert 2/15

2/15 - Evacuation Warning for Palisades Fire burn area starting 2/15, 9PM due to forecasted heavy rain, potential for mudslides & debris flows.

MALIBU STORM UPDATE: 2/15 – Evacuation Warning for the Palisades Fire burn area starting Sun, 2/15, 9PM due to potential mud & debris flows from forecasted rain starting late night Sun. Heaviest rain Monday afternoon through the night.

Residents in the burn scar area should GET SET for possible evacuations. Prepare loved ones, pets, and essential supplies. Those needing extra time to evacuate should consider leaving early.

This is for Evacuation Zone MAL-C111, from Topanga Beach Dr westward to Carbon Beach Terrace).

Topanga Canyon Blvd will be closed from PCH to Grand View Dr starting Sunday, Feb. 15, 10PM.

TAKE ACTION

Be prepared for mudslides, debris flows, rocks, and water on all roads, downed trees. Stay off the roads if possible. Be prepared for power and traffic signal outages. Under CA law, come to a complete stop at any malfunctioning traffic signal. Watch for crews and work vehicles. Check on vulnerable neighbors. Never approach downed powerlines - call 911.

Dangerous beach and ocean conditions – hazards include beach erosion, heavy surf, rip currents, storm debris in the water.

SANDBAGS

All LA County Fire Stations have sandbags (some have sand)
Camp 13, 1252 Encinal Cyn Rd – sand & bags
Fire Station 70, 3970 Carbon Cyn Rd – sand & bags
Zuma Beach Main Entrance, 3000 PCH – sand & bags
Malibu Library, 23519 Civic Center Way – filled sandbags through Apr 15 (staff will load your vehicle 9AM – 4PM before/during storms)
Do not remove sand from beaches.
NWS Weather Info...

LA County Sandbag Locator Website...
Genasys Protect Evacuation Maps & Info...
Sign Up for Alerts from LA County...

Previously Used Example PSPS Warning

In anticipation of an upcoming Santa Ana wind event and potential Red Flag fire conditions, Southern California Edison has provided the City of Malibu with a 48-hour notice that a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) may be implemented, potentially affecting parts of Malibu on Thursday, _____ through _____.

The City is coordinating with partner agencies to prepare for possible power outages and will issue additional alerts as information becomes available. Residents are encouraged to prepare for potential outages. If a PSPS is implemented, restoration may take 24 to 72 hours after hazardous conditions pass, as SCE must inspect power lines before re-energizing circuits.

The City and the Los Angeles County Fire Department will continue to monitor conditions and provide updates via the City website (www.MalibuCity.org), social media and Nextdoor.

Residents should ensure they know how to manually open garage doors and operate gates during a power outage to maintain access for emergency responders.

Residents should monitor local news for emergency updates on local news on AM/FM radio, including KBUU FM 99.1, using handheld or car radios, which will work when the power is out.

'Power outage preparedness tips include keeping battery- or solar-powered lights on hand, fully charging cellphones and backup batteries, having emergency cash available, keeping vehicle gas tanks full, and minimizing refrigerator and freezer openings. Food safety guidance should be followed, and medications requiring refrigeration may need to be discarded if outages exceed one day. Never use gas or propane appliances to heat your home.

For more information, visit sce.com/PSPS. Additional resources include Ready LA County and the City of Malibu Emergency Preparedness webpage.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

SCE - Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)
Ready LA County - Power Outages
City of Malibu Emergency Preparedness
Sign up for Disaster Mass Notifications
Subscribe for the City's e-notifications and alerts

Previously Used Example Earthquake Notification

A 4.2 earthquake struck about 10 miles off the coast of Malibu Wed, Jan 25, 2AM followed by aftershocks. No damage reported. City is coordinating with County agencies on damage assessments. Roads are open. Beware of falling rocks in canyon roads.

A 4.2 magnitude earthquake struck about 10 miles off the coast of Malibu Wednesday, January 25, 2:00 AM, followed by a 3.6 aftershock at 2:03 AM and several smaller aftershocks.

Aftershocks are possible – if you feel shaking, drop, cover and hold on. Get under a desk or table.

Please check on vulnerable neighbors.

In case of power outage, monitor local news on AM/FM radio for emergency information using handheld or car radios, which will work when the power is out.

The City is coordinating with Los Angeles County partner agencies.

The LA County Office of Emergency Management notified the City that no Tsunami was generated, and requested damage assessments from the City.

The City's Building Safety Department is currently working on damage assessments. City Public Works crews are patrolling roads in Malibu, monitoring roads, hillsides and critical facilities and infrastructure for any damage or instability, especially on canyons where recent storms caused rock and landslides.

Malibu-Lost Hills Sheriff Station has not reported any damage. LA County Fire Department is conducting "windshield surveys" (patrolling roads and visually inspecting houses, structures and infrastructure).

All roads and PCH in Malibu are open and all traffic signals are functioning. Motorists should proceed with extreme caution on Malibu Canyon Road, Kanan Dume Road and other canyons as loose rocks from the recent storms may continue to fall. The City will continue to send out alerts as needed. Residents should monitor local news for emergency information, road closures and other updates.

See the US Geological Survey map showing location and intensity of all recent earthquakes and aftershocks: https://earthquake.usgs.gov/earthquakes/eventpage/ci40161279/executive.

For guidance on earthquake preparedness, review the LA County guide: https://ready.lacounty.gov/earthquakes/.

Sign up for City emergency and traffic alerts via text or email at www.MalibuCity.org/News (scroll to Alert Center)

Sign up for emergency alerts from LA County (including Fire and Sheriff Departments): https://ready.lacounty.gov/alerts.

Previously Used Example Hazmat Incident Notification

An Evacuation Order / Warning has been issued by Los Angeles County for (area of Malibu) in effect (date and time). Pack food, water, clothing, medication, essential documents, and pets, and leave immediately. (Warning - Be ready to evacuate if an order is given. Those who need extra time to evacuate, or have horses or large animals, should consider leaving early)

On (((Monday, January 30, at approximately 7:00 AM))), the City received report of a hazardous materials spill on (((Malibu Canyon about 1 mile north of Pacific Coast Highway (PCH))) in the City of Malibu due to a collision involving a chemical tanker truck.

A shelter in place order is in effect for (((Malibu Knolls Rd, Harbor Vista, and Malibu Crest))). Stay indoors, keep doors and windows closed, turn off AC, block vents.

The spilled material is (((chlorine, which can cause burns to the skin, eyes, and mouth, and the gas released can cause respiratory distress, which could causse serious injury or death if untreated.))) Anyone experiencing symptoms should call 911 immediately, and if possible, get to a hospital or urgent care immediately.

(((Malibu Canyon is closed both directions from PCH 2 miles north to the tunnel, and Malibu Knolls Rd, Harbor Vista, and Malibu Crest are closed))). Avoid the area, use alternate routes.

The City is coordinating with LA County Fire, Sheriff's and Public Works Department, Caltrans, CALEPA and other partner agencies on the response.

LA County is establishing a field hospital located at PCH and Civic Center Way to treat people in the immediate area.

Monitor local news for emergency information and updates.

For official incident information, follow the (((OFFICIAL HASHTAG))) #MalibuPowerOutage on social media; and follow the Malibu Lost Hills Sheriff's Station on Twitter (X) at https://twitter.com/LHSLASD. The City will post all emergency information on the website at www.malibucity.org and on social media www.Facebook.com/cityofmalibu, www.Twitter.com/cityofmalibu and www.Instagram.com/cityofmalibu and on 99.1 FM KBUU radio station.

Appendix E: Traffic Control Plans

During an evacuation, the City of Malibu may implement the following traffic control plans based on roadway conditions, power availability, and traffic demand. These plans are designed to be implemented progressively as conditions worsen. This section provides a high-level summary of traffic control operations; additional operational detail, maps, and deployment guidance are contained in the full City of Malibu Traffic Control Plan.

Traffic Control Plan A – Standard Power Operations

Traffic Control Plan A provides temporary power to traffic signals along PCH during power outages. Portable generators are deployed and secured in lockable cages near signalized intersections to maintain normal signal operations.

Responsible Agencies: City of Malibu and Caltrans

Activation Trigger: PSPS or other events that may cause loss of commercial power.

Traffic Control Plan B – PSPS / Power Outage

Traffic Control Plan B includes connecting the portable generators to the signal controllers and updating changeable message signs to provide evacuation instructions to the public.

Responsible Agencies: City of Malibu and Caltrans

Activation Trigger: Loss of power at key intersections and increasing traffic congestion.

Traffic Control Plan C – Full Signal Failure

Traffic Control Plan C modifies traffic signal timing to provide extended green time for evacuation routes, particularly along PCH. Authorized law enforcement personnel may use a secured manual override switch within the signal cabinet to control signal phases while remaining out of the roadway. Officers remain on scene to ensure compliance.

Responsible Agencies: Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD), California Highway Patrol (CHP), Santa Monica Police Department, and Ventura County Sheriff's Office (VSO)

Activation Trigger: Traffic congestion on PCH causing evacuation delays.

Traffic Control Plan D – Partial Route Closure

Traffic Control Plan D involves field traffic control at key intersections to allow vehicles from canyon roads and side streets to access PCH using dedicated lanes, such as two-way left-turn lanes. Officers temporarily stop traffic on PCH as needed to allow safe merging. Pre-planned intersection layouts and staged traffic control devices support rapid deployment.

Responsible Agencies: LASD, CHP, Santa Monica Police Department, and VSO

Activation Trigger: Traffic backing up on canyon roads or side streets.

Traffic Control Plan E – Major Route Outage / Network Disruption

Traffic Control Plan E increases outbound capacity on PCH by converting lanes to one-way traffic in the evacuation direction (contraflow). This option is resource-intensive and implemented only when all other traffic control measures are insufficient.

Responsible Agencies: LASD, CHP, Santa Monica Police Department, and VSO

Activation Trigger: Severe congestion requiring maximum roadway capacity for evacuation.

Appendix F: Animal Evacuation

This appendix provides guidance for the evacuation and sheltering of household pets, service animals, livestock, and large animals during evacuations within the City of Malibu. It supplements the Mass Evacuation Plan by describing how animal evacuation considerations are integrated into City-supported evacuation operations. Animal evacuation activities are coordinated through Unified Command with Los Angeles County agencies and supporting partners. This appendix does not replace Los Angeles County DACC procedures, but outlines how animal-related considerations are incorporated into City operations.

Generally, small household pets are anticipated to be sheltered at County-designated animal shelter facilities, which typically include locations in the Agoura Hills area. Large animals and livestock are generally anticipated to be sheltered at facilities such as Pierce College or other County-designated large animal sheltering sites, as conditions and capacity allow. Final animal sheltering locations are determined by Los Angeles County DACC. ARC may allow limited small pet sheltering at specific, pre-approved human shelter facilities; however, pet sheltering availability varies by site and should not be assumed.

This appendix should be used in conjunction with:

- Appendix D: Traffic Control Plans
- City of Malibu EOP
- Los Angeles County DACC guidance
- ARC Sheltering Plans and guidance
- Incident Action Plans developed by Unified Command

Household Pets and Service Animals

Residents are encouraged to evacuate with household pets and service animals whenever possible. Key guidance includes:

- Keeping pets secured in carriers or leashed prior to evacuation.
- Transporting animals in the same vehicle as owners when feasible.
- Bringing essential supplies (food, medications, identification, vaccination records).

Service animals accompanying individuals with disabilities are permitted to accompany their handlers during evacuation and sheltering in accordance with applicable laws and shelter policies.

Livestock and Large Animal Evacuation

Livestock and large animal evacuation presents unique operational challenges due to vehicle size, loading time, and route limitations. Considerations include:

- Early evacuation is strongly encouraged for residents with livestock or large animals.
- Use of trailers and suitable vehicles designed for animal transport.
- Identification of appropriate destination facilities outside evacuation zones.

- Avoidance of narrow or congested routes not suitable for trailers.

Residents are encouraged to pre-identify evacuation destinations and transportation resources prior to incidents.

Integration with Traffic Control Operations

Animal evacuation activities are directly affected by traffic management conditions and must be coordinated with established traffic control operations.

Traffic operations during evacuations are governed by the Traffic Control Plans described in Appendix E: Traffic Control Plans, which address varying conditions such as congestion levels, power availability, and route closures. Animal evacuation considerations within traffic control operations include:

- Managing extended loading times at residences with animals.
- Preventing trailer loading or animal staging within active travel lanes.
- Restricting stopping or parking on evacuation routes where it may impede traffic flow.
- Coordinating field personnel to maintain safe movement of both animal transport vehicles and general evacuation traffic.

Under high congestion or constrained conditions, field traffic control officers may direct animal transport vehicles to alternative routes or staging locations consistent with the applicable Traffic Control Plan.

Public Messaging and Information Sharing

Public information related to animal evacuation is coordinated through the Joint Information System and disseminated using official City and County communication channels. Messaging priorities include:

- Encouraging early evacuation for residents with animals.
- Reinforcing that animals should not be released or left unsecured.
- Sharing traffic conditions and route suitability for trailers.
- Directing residents to County animal services resources for additional guidance.

Animal evacuation messaging should be issued concurrently with evacuation notices whenever feasible.

Safety Considerations

Animal evacuation must prioritize:

- Life safety of residents, responders, and animals.
- Prevention of traffic incidents involving trailers or loose animals.
- Avoidance of unauthorized stopping or unloading along evacuation routes.
- Clear coordination between field traffic control personnel and animal owners.

Responders should not place themselves at risk to rescue animals without proper training or equipment.

Supplemental Council Agenda Report

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 7.D.

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Jesse Mays, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: November 3, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Adoption of the 2026 Mass Evacuation Plan Update

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Adopt Resolution No. 26-72 adopting the 2026 Mass Evacuation Plan and rescinding Resolution No. 20-09.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact associated with the recommended action.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION: This item supports the Public Safety priorities identified in the Adopted FY 2026-27 Strategic Priority Project List.

DISCUSSION: Staff have added several references to KBUU Radio (99.1 FM) to the previously published version of the Mass Evacuation Plan. These revisions are summarized in Attachment 1. A clean copy of the Resolution and Mass Evacuation Plan with these updates are included as Attachment 2.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Summary of Revisions
2. Resolution No. 26-72 (including Exhibit A: Mass Evacuation Plan)

Summary of Revisions to Mass Evacuation Plan

Revisions are in **bold, underlined, red text**.

Page 40: City of Malibu Communications / Public Information Roles and Responsibilities

Disseminate evacuation information through City alerting systems, website, **radio,** and social media platforms; coordinate messaging with LAC OEM and County PIOs; provide ongoing public updates during evacuation operations.

Page 46: Phase 3: Public Warning

Public evacuation notifications are issued through city-level, county-level and operational-area alerting systems in coordination with the City of Malibu's PIO and notification platforms. These include Everbridge Disaster Notification System, Alert LA County, social media channels, Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA), **KBUU radio (99.1 FM)**, and Emergency Alert System (EAS), National Weather Service (NWS), ensuring timely and coordinated dissemination of evacuation instructions to affected populations.

Page 50: Notification from the City of Malibu

Evacuation information will also be shared through the City's other communication channels, including:

- Everbridge
- CivicPlus
- Website – Newsflash
- Social Media: X, Facebook, and Instagram (General City and Public Safety accounts)
- **KBUU Radio (99.1 FM)**
- Nexdoor

Page 54: Notification during Public Safety Power Shutoff: Public Information Distribution

Public materials to distribution strategies may include:

- Printed materials to distribute to the Emergency Information Stations or SCE Community Resource Center
- Phone hotline messaging

- Radio Public Service Announcement **on KBUU Radio (99.1 FM)** ~~**for Radio Malibu (99.1 KBU)**~~
- Flyers and posters for in-person distribution
- Press releases to local and regional media
- Loudspeakers from emergency service vehicles

Page 66-67: Public and Partner Engagement

Engagement efforts may include, but are not limited to:

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- Distribution of evacuation-related materials through digital platforms, printed resources, **media (television, radio, etc.),** and in person engagement.

RESOLUTION NO. 26-72

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MALIBU ADOPTING THE 2026 MASS EVACUATION PLAN AND RESCINDING RESOLUTION NO. 20-09.

The City Council of the City of Malibu does hereby find, order and resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. Recitals.

A. The City of Malibu is vulnerable to many natural and manmade disasters such as fire, flood, earthquake, tsunami and landslides.

B. The Malibu City Council is committed to having an effective evacuation plan to respond to these hazards in order to preserve life, property and the environment.

C. The City Council is committed to maintaining a Mass Evacuation Plan that is reviewed and improved as needed based on experiences in drills, exercises or actual occurrences.

D. On February 24, 2020, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 20-09.

E. On August 25, 2025, staff secured a contract to update the City's Mass Evacuation Plan. The Plan was developed in collaboration with key stakeholders from local, county, regional partners, supporting organizations and community members.

F. The Evacuation Plan provides a coordinated framework for evacuation procedures for emergency personnel and residents during large-scale disasters.

G. On June 9, 2026, the final plan was reviewed and approved by the City of Malibu Disaster Council and recommended for City Council adoption.

H. On October 7, 2026, the final plan and story map was presented and reviewed by the City of Malibu Public Safety Commission.

SECTION 2. The Mass Evacuation Plan as outlined in the Exhibit A to this resolution is hereby adopted.

SECTION 3. Resolution No. 20-09 is hereby rescinded.

SECTION 4. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this resolution and enter it into the book of original resolutions.

PASSED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this ____ day of _____ 2026.

_____
BRUCE SILVERSTEIN, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
KELSEY PETTIJOHN, City Clerk
(seal)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

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City of Malibu
Mass Evacuation Plan

2026

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Executive Summary

The City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan (the Plan) establishes a comprehensive and coordinated framework for managing evacuation operations during emergencies that threaten life safety. The Plan is intended to guide City leadership, emergency responders, City departments, and partner agencies in planning for, executing, and supporting evacuation operations under complex, rapidly evolving, and high-risk conditions.

Malibu faces evacuation challenges that differ significantly from those of many jurisdictions. The City's linear coastal geography, steep canyon terrain, limited roadway redundancy, and reliance on regional transportation and utility infrastructure constrain evacuation options and increase sensitivity to timing, route availability, and public compliance. Malibu is also exposed to fast-moving and cascading hazards, including wildfire, post-fire debris flows, coastal flooding, tsunami, earthquake, and energy disruption, all of which can rapidly degrade evacuation conditions and compress available decision timelines.

Recent incidents, including the 2018 Woolsey Fire, 2025 Palisades Fire, and subsequent post-fire storm events, demonstrated the speed at which evacuation conditions in Malibu can deteriorate, the difficulty of modifying or rescinding evacuation decisions once large-scale evacuations are underway, and the critical importance of early decision-making, coordinated public communication, and flexible operational execution. These lessons are explicitly reflected throughout the Plan and inform its emphasis on proactive planning, coordination, and adaptive response.

Serving as a supporting component of the City of Malibu's broader emergency management framework, this Plan complements the City's Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). Hazard identification, risk characterization, and planning assumptions are informed by the 2024 Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (2024 MJHMP), as well as other applicable City, County, and regional planning documents. The Plan aligns with State and Federal requirements, including the California Emergency Services Act, the Standardized Emergency Management System (SEMS), and the National Incident Management System (NIMS), and is coordinated with Los Angeles County and regional partners through established Operational Area structures.

Authority and Governance

Evacuation operations within the City of Malibu are conducted pursuant to applicable local, State, and Federal authorities, including the California Emergency Services Act (Government Code §§ 8550-8669.7) and California Penal Code § 409.5. Evacuation warnings and evacuation orders are issued by authorized law enforcement officials and implemented under the Incident Command System (ICS) and SEMS.

Evacuation incidents within the City of Malibu are typically managed under Unified Command, reflecting the involvement of multiple agencies with jurisdictional authority and operational responsibility. Unified Command allows participating agencies to jointly establish incident objectives, strategies, and priorities while retaining their respective legal authorities. Within this framework, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department remains the lead agency for evacuation operations in Malibu.

Unified Command during evacuation operations may include, but is not limited to:

- Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, serving as Incident Command for law enforcement, evacuation enforcement, traffic control, and access control.
- Los Angeles County Fire Department, serving as Incident Command for fire-related hazards and life safety operations.
- The City of Malibu, supporting Unified Command through local coordination, situational awareness, public communication, and City resource mobilization.
- Additional agencies or jurisdictions, as appropriate, are based on incident type, location, and scope.

Under this governance model, the City of Malibu operates in a City-first, County-supported role, mobilizing available City resources to support evacuation planning, coordination, and communication, while relying on Los Angeles County agencies for primary field response, enforcement, and mass care and sheltering capabilities.

This Plan does not supersede the authority of responding agencies, the Incident Commander, or Unified Command. Instead, it provides a coordinated framework to support decision-making, information sharing, and operational alignment among City, County, State, and non-governmental partners.

Plan Development

The City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan was developed through a structured, collaborative planning process designed to ensure the Plan reflects local conditions, regional coordination requirements, and operational best practices. The planning effort involved a multi-agency planning team with representation from the following local, county, and regional partners:

- **City of Malibu:** Public Safety Director, Emergency Services Coordinator, Public Works Director, Community Services Director, City Attorney's Office, City Manager's Office, and Communications Manager/Public Information Officer (PIO).
- **Local and State Partners:** Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) (Malibu/Lost Hills Station), Los Angeles County Fire Department (LACoFD), Department of Public Works (Waterworks District 29), Beaches and Harbors, City of Santa Monica, Public Health, and Mental Health, California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) District 7, and the California Highway Patrol.
- **Community and Supporting Organizations:** American Red Cross Los Angeles Region, Southern California Edison (SCE), Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro), Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD), Disability Community Resource Center (DCRC), Malibu Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), and Volunteers on Patrol (VOP).

Plan development was informed by multiple sources, including:

- Assessment of the 2024 MJHMP to identify priority hazards, risk conditions, and mitigation considerations relevant to evacuation planning.
- Evaluation of existing City of Malibu emergency plans, annexes, and procedures to ensure consistency and integration across the City's emergency management framework.
- Review of applicable Los Angeles County and regional evacuation, transportation, and emergency management plans to align City evacuation concepts with County-led operations.
- Interviews with City staff and partner agencies to capture local knowledge, operational constraints, and evacuation experience.
- Incorporation of stakeholder input, including survey results, to identify community considerations and operational challenges.
- Analysis of transportation infrastructure, evacuation routes, and access constraints affecting evacuation feasibility and clearance time.
- Development of ArcGIS-based evacuation mapping products and an accompanying StoryMap to support visualization of evacuation zones, transportation constraints, operational considerations, and public-facing situational awareness related to evacuation planning.
- Consideration of lessons learned from prior evacuation incidents, including the 2018 Woolsey Fire and post-fire storm events.
- Consideration of contingency evacuation support concepts involving regional transportation and aviation partners for severe or access-constrained emergency conditions.

Approval and Implementation

This Plan becomes effective upon adoption by the Malibu City Council and supersedes previous mass evacuation guidance documents. Prior to City Council consideration, the Plan was reviewed and presented to the City of Malibu Disaster Council to support interdepartmental coordination and stakeholder input.

Once approved, the Plan will be distributed to relevant City departments, partner agencies, and regional stakeholders. Training, exercises, and public education programs will ensure that residents, staff, and emergency responders are familiar with the Plan's provisions and that evacuation procedures can be executed safely, efficiently, and in coordination with neighboring jurisdictions.

Record of Revision

Table 1. Record of Revisions

Date	Changed By	Summary of Changes
08/26/2026	City of Malibu/CONSTANT	City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan developed.
11/03/2026	City of Malibu	Added 99.1 FM KBUU as resource & updated verbiage.

Record of Distribution

Table 2. Record of Plan Distribution

Organization / Agency	Distribution Method	Date Distributed	Notes

Acronyms

Table 3 provides a list of acronyms used throughout the City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan. These acronyms are included to support clarity and consistency, ensuring readers can easily understand terminology referenced across operational, planning, and coordination sections of the Plan.

Table 3. Acronyms Table

Acronym	Definition
AFN	Access and Functional Needs
ARC	American Red Cross
Caltrans	California Department of Transportation
Cal OES	California Governor's Office of Emergency Services
CBO	Community-Based Organization
CCBB	Critical Care Battery Back-up
CERT	Community Emergency Response Team
CHP	California Highway Patrol
DACC	Department of Animal Care and Control (LA County)
DCRC	Disability Community Resource Center
DOC	Department Operations Center
EAS	Emergency Alert System
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
EOP	Emergency Operations Plan
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
HVAC	Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning
IC	Incident Commander
ICP	Incident Command Post
ICS	Incident Command System
ID	Identification
JIC	Joint Information Center
JIS	Joint Information System

Acronym	Definition
LACoFD	Los Angeles County Fire Department
LAC OEM	Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management
LA Metro	Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
LAPD	Los Angeles Police Department
LASD	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
MBL	Medical Baseline
MJHMP	Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NIMS	National Incident Management System
NWS	National Weather Service
OA	Operational Area
PCMS	Portable Changeable Message Sign
PIO	Public Information Officer
PSPS	Public Safety Power Shutoff
REOC	Regional Emergency Operations Center
SEMS	Standardized Emergency Management System
SMPD	Santa Monica Police Department
SMMUSD	Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District
SOP	Standard Operating Procedure
TMC	Traffic Management Center (Caltrans)
UC	Unified Command
UCP	Unified Command Post
USGS	United States Geological Survey
VOP	Volunteers on Patrol
WEA	Wireless Emergency Alerts

Introduction

The City of Malibu Mass Evacuation Plan establishes a coordinated framework for planning, coordinating, and implementing evacuation operations to protect life safety during emergencies that threaten the community. The Plan is intended to guide City leadership, emergency responders, City departments, and partner agencies in preparing for and carrying out evacuation operations under complex and rapidly evolving conditions.

Malibu's evacuation environment presents unique challenges due to its geographic setting, transportation constraints, and exposure to high-risk hazards. The City's linear coastal configuration, steep canyon terrain, limited roadway redundancy, and reliance on regional transportation and utility infrastructure significantly constrain evacuation options and increase sensitivity to timing, route availability, and public compliance. These conditions require evacuation planning that is proactive, flexible, and closely coordinated with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

This Mass Evacuation Plan functions as a supporting component of the City of Malibu's EOP and is intended to be used in conjunction with other City, County, and regional emergency management plans. The Plan aligns with applicable State and Federal requirements, including the California Emergency Services Act, SEMS, and NIMS.

Purpose and Objectives

The purpose of this Plan is to provide a structured and coordinated approach to safely evacuate people, animals, and essential personnel from areas threatened by disaster, while maintaining accessibility for emergency responders and minimizing congestion. The objectives of this Plan are to:

- Protect life safety during emergencies that may require evacuation by prioritizing timely protective actions, early decision-making, and coordinated implementation of evacuation warnings and orders to reduce exposure to life-threatening hazards.
- Support early, informed, and coordinated evacuation decision-making by providing decision-makers with a common operational framework informed by hazard conditions, transportation constraints, and clearance time considerations.
- Define roles and responsibilities for City departments and partner agencies involved in evacuation operations by clarifying coordination expectations among City, County, State, and non-governmental partners operating under SEMS and ICS.
- Establish a consistent framework for evacuation warnings and evacuation orders by aligning with standardized State evacuation terminology and County Operational Area practices to promote public understanding and compliance.
- Coordinate evacuation zones, routes, traffic management, and access control by supporting phased evacuation strategies, when appropriate, that reduce congestion and improve evacuation effectiveness under constrained conditions.

- Consider contingency evacuation support options, including coordination with regional transportation and aviation partners during severe or access-constrained incidents.
- Support individuals with disabilities and others with Access and Functional Needs (AFN) by recognizing the additional time, resources, and coordination required to support individuals who may need evacuation assistance.
- Integrate animal evacuation and sheltering considerations by addressing household pets, service animals, and large animals as part of evacuation planning and coordination.
- Promote clear, timely, and coordinated public communication by supporting consistent messaging across City and County platforms before, during, and after evacuation operations.
- Support phased re-entry and transition to recovery by providing a framework for safe and orderly re-entry following evacuation operations.

This Plan is not intended to replace agency-specific procedures or authorities. Rather, it provides an overarching framework to support coordinated evacuation operations across multiple agencies and jurisdictions.

Scope

This Plan applies to all evacuation operations within the City of Malibu, regardless of the hazard type. It may be implemented in response to wildfire, tsunami, flooding, landslide, hazardous materials incidents, or other threats. It also includes provisions for partial or phased evacuations and re-entry coordination. Evacuation operations addressed involve people, animals, or both, depending on incident conditions and community needs.

Specifically, this Plan addresses the following:

- **Evacuation Warnings and Evacuation Orders:** Guidance for the issuance, communication, and implementation of evacuation warnings and orders, including coordination with authorized law enforcement agencies and consistency with State evacuation terminology.
- **Partial, Phased, and Full Evacuations:** Strategies for evacuations that may affect limited areas, multiple zones, or the entire City, including phased approaches to reduce congestion and improve evacuation effectiveness for residents, visitors, workers, and their animals.
- **Evacuation Implementation:** Operational considerations related to evacuation zones, routes, traffic management, access control, and coordination among responding agencies, including considerations for household pets, service animals, livestock, and other animals requiring evacuation support.
- **Mass Care and Sheltering:** Coordination with Los Angeles County and partner organizations to support sheltering, mass care, and basic needs for displaced populations, human shelters and animal sheltering, co-location, or alternative animal care arrangements as appropriate.
- **Phased Re-entry and Recovery:** Guidance for phased re-entry, access control, and coordination during the transition from evacuation operations to recovery, including considerations related to animal reunification, access to animal care, and safe return of livestock and pets.

This Plan considers the needs of residents, visitors, workers, and other populations present in the City of Malibu at the time of an incident, including individuals with disabilities and access or functional needs, as well as those with household pets, service animals, or livestock. It recognizes that evacuation clearance times may exceed available warning time during fast-moving incidents and emphasizes early decision-making and public communication.

Implementation may occur for incidents originating within the City, affecting adjacent jurisdictions, or requiring coordination with Los Angeles County or regional partners. The Plan is scalable and flexible and is intended to be adapted based on incident conditions, available resources, and real-time information.

Planning Assumptions

Evacuations in Malibu are inherently complex and time sensitive. The development and implementation of this Plan are based on the following planning assumptions:

Hazard and Incident Conditions

- Emergencies requiring evacuation may occur with little or no warning.
- Evacuation clearance times may exceed available warning time during fast-moving incidents, particularly when evacuation activities involve animals and/or adverse weather conditions.
- Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) and other infrastructure disruptions could affect evacuation operations.

Transportation and Infrastructure Constraints

- Evacuation routes may be limited, congested, or compromised by hazard conditions, and may not be suitable for all vehicle types, including large animal trailers.
- Traffic control measures may be required to maintain safety, manage congestion, and prevent bottlenecks associated with evacuation activities.

Population Behavior and Movement

- Most evacuees will self-evacuate using personal vehicles, often accompanied by household pets, service animals, or other animals, while some will require assistance.
- Some individuals may delay or decline evacuation despite official warnings or orders.
- Visitors and non-residents may be unfamiliar with local evacuation routes and procedures and may be unprepared to evacuate.

Animal Evacuation Considerations

- Animal evacuation activities may increase vehicle loading times, slow evacuation movement, and contribute to congestion on evacuation routes.
- Livestock and large animal evacuation may require specialized equipment such as trailers, multiple trips, or staged movement, which may affect evacuation sequencing and traffic flow.

- Owners of livestock and large animals may seek earlier or prioritized re-entry to evacuated areas to assess animal welfare, provide care, or relocate animals, which may create operational, safety, and access control challenges.

Access and Functional Needs Considerations

- Individuals with disabilities and others with access or functional needs may require additional considerations during evacuation operations, including:
    - Additional time to receive, understand, and prepare for evacuation notifications.
    - Assistance with evacuation involving durable medical equipment, consumable medical supplies, medications, and service animals.
    - Access to transportation resources that can accommodate mobility, sensory, communication, or medical needs.

Operational Coordination and Decision-Making

- The decision to evacuate or shelter-in-place will be made by field command (SEMS field-level) and in accordance with existing plans and protocols.
- Sheltering capacity within the City is limited, requiring reliance on County-led sheltering operations for both people and animals.
- Evacuation operations will require close coordination with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

These assumptions are intended to guide evacuation planning and preparedness efforts and may not reflect actual conditions during a specific incident.

Legal Authorities

This Plan is grounded in established legal and policy authorities and reflects recognized emergency management guidance in alignment with federal and state standards. Key sources include:

- Legal and policy authorities that enable evacuation operations (e.g., California Emergency Services Act, Malibu Municipal Code, Los Angeles County agreements). These authorities provide the basis for issuing evacuation warnings and orders, restricting access to hazardous areas, directing protective actions, and coordinating emergency response and recovery activities.
- Relevant guidance and references (e.g., FEMA CPG 101, Cal OES Evacuation Guidelines, LA County Operational Area EOP). These references inform the structure, coordination concepts, and operational approach of this Plan and promote consistency with State and County evacuation practices.

Community and Hazard Overview

This section provides an overview of the community, which includes the City of Malibu's physical setting, demographics, transportation network, and major hazards as established in the 2024 MJHMP. Collectively these characteristics influence evacuation planning, decision making and operational execution. Understanding these conditions supports evacuation strategies that are realistic, coordinated, and responsive to local conditions.

Whole Community Principles

The City of Malibu applies a Whole Community approach to evacuation planning and operations. This approach recognizes that effective evacuation planning requires engagement with the entire community, particularly individuals with access and functional needs, seniors, and individuals without vehicles, in evacuation preparedness. Partnerships with groups such as the Malibu CERT, and neighboring jurisdictions through the Las Virgenes-Malibu Council of Governments (COG), are integral to the City's regional coordination and mutual aid framework.

Whole Community principles emphasize:

- Inclusion of all populations, including individuals with disabilities and other access and functional needs.
- Engagement with residents, visitors, and businesses.
- Coordination with non-governmental organizations and service providers.
- Recognition of individual and community preparedness as a critical component of evacuation success.

Evacuation planning and implementation in Malibu considers the diverse needs, capabilities, and circumstances of the community and promotes shared responsibility for preparedness and response.

Demographic Profile

Demographic characteristics of the City of Malibu inform evacuation planning, public communication, evacuation clearance times, and the level of assistance that may be required during evacuation operations. Demographic data used in this Plan are drawn from the U.S. Census Bureau, including the Decennial Census and the American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates, and reflect population characteristics relevant to emergency evacuation planning.

Malibu's permanent population is relatively small but experiences significant daily, seasonal, and event-driven fluctuations associated with tourism, beach access, recreational activity, and second-home occupancy. These population dynamics can affect evacuation demand, timing, and communication and are considered alongside base population estimates.

The tables below provides a consolidated snapshot of key demographic indicators, including population characteristics, household composition, commuting patterns, and AFN considerations. This data is intended to support evacuation planning assumptions and operational considerations presented elsewhere in this Plan and does not represent a comprehensive demographic analysis.

Table 4. Demographic Summary Table (U.S. Census Bureau)

Indicator	Summary Description	Evacuation Relevance
Total Population	Small permanent residential population relative to surrounding jurisdictions (U.S. Census Bureau, 2020)	Clearance times influenced by population surges rather than base population
Median Age	Higher median age than Los Angeles County average (ACS 2018-2022)	Increased need for early warnings and evacuation assistance
Older Adult Population	Elevated proportion of residents age 65+ (ACS 2018-2022)	Mobility, medical, and caregiver considerations
Household Composition	Mix of family households, non-family households, and individuals living alone (ACS 2018-2022)	Potential gaps in informal evacuation support
Housing Type	Predominantly single-family housing, including hillside and canyon locations (ACS 2018-2022)	Access constraints and higher hazard exposure
Workforce Commuting	Significant in-commuting and out-commuting workforce (ACS 2018-2022)	Presence of non-residents during evacuations
Disability Indicators	Presence of individuals with disabilities (ACS 2018-2022)	AFN planning and accessible evacuation support
Language Considerations	Households with limited English proficiency present (ACS 2018-2022)	Need for multilingual and accessible communications

Table 5. Malibu Demographic Summary

Indicator	City of Malibu Statistic	Date(s)
Total Population (est)	~10,300	2024
Population Change	Decline since 2010	2010-2024
Median Age	~50.7 years	2019-2023
Persons 65+	~28.5%	2019-2023
Population Under 18	~18.8%	2019-2023
Number of Households	~4,300	2019-2023
Average Household Size	~2.4 persons	2019-2023
Housing Type	Predominantly single-family	2019-2023
Workforce Commuting	Significant in/out commuting	2019-2023
Disability Indicators	Presence of persons with disabilities	2019-2023
Language Proficiency	Limited English proficiency present	2019-2023

Demographic statistics are derived from the U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census, 2024 population estimates[1], and the 2019–2023 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates[2]. ACS data represent multi-year estimates and may not reflect short-term population fluctuations associated with tourism, special events, or seasonal occupancy.

[1] U.S. Census Bureau, Malibu City California, https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/malibucitycalifornia/PST045224
[2] U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5-Year Data, https://www.census.gov/data/developers/data-sets/acs-5year.html

Geographic Profile

The City of Malibu is located along the Pacific coastline in western Los Angeles County and is characterized by a narrow, linear development pattern constrained between the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Monica Mountains. The City's geographic setting significantly influences evacuation planning, route availability, hazard exposure, and operational decision-making during emergencies.



Figure 1. City of Malibu Overview Map

Malibu's development pattern extends primarily east-west along the coast, with residential neighborhoods, commercial areas, beaches, and public facilities distributed along a limited coastal corridor. Inland areas are defined by steep canyon terrain and mountainous landscapes. This geography creates limited ingress and egress routes and exposes residential areas to wildfire, debris flow, and landslide hazards, a condition that is fundamental to evacuation planning in the City.

Many residential areas are located within canyons or on hillside slopes, where narrow roadways, limited turnarounds, constrained visibility, and steep grades can impede evacuation movement and emergency response. These geographic conditions increase reliance on a small number of arterial roadways and reduce the availability of alternative evacuation routes when primary routes are compromised.

The City's geographic isolation further complicates evacuation operations. Malibu relies on a limited number of east-west and north-south corridors to connect residents, visitors, and responders to inland and regional destinations. Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) serves as the primary east-west transportation corridor and evacuation route for much of the City, while north-south access is limited to a small number of canyon roads connecting to U.S. 101. These routes are vulnerable to closure due to wildfire activity, debris flows, landslides, flooding, traffic collisions, seismic impacts, or power outages affecting traffic control infrastructure.

Under severe or access-constrained emergency conditions, contingency evacuation support options may include coordination with regional aviation partners and potential helicopter airlift operations, subject to incident conditions, operational feasibility, and Unified Command approval.

Coastal geography introduces additional evacuation challenges. Portions of the City are subject to coastal flooding, high surf, erosion, and tsunami risk, which may necessitate rapid evacuation with

limited warning. In some scenarios, coastal hazards may occur concurrently with inland hazards such as wildfire or post-fire debris flows, creating complex and dynamic evacuation conditions.

Topographic variability across the City can result in uneven hazard impacts and evacuation conditions. Weather patterns, wind behavior, and slope characteristics may cause wildfire spread or debris flow impacts to differ significantly across short distances, affecting the timing and feasibility of evacuations in different areas. As a result, evacuation planning must account for localized impacts and rapidly changing conditions.

Malibu's geographic constraints also limit options for staging, sheltering, and emergency operations within City boundaries. Flat, accessible areas suitable for large-scale staging or sheltering are limited, increasing reliance on County and regional resources located outside the City. These constraints reinforce the importance of early evacuation decision-making, phased evacuation strategies, and close coordination with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

Overall, Malibu's geographic profile (defined by its linear coastal development, steep and constrained terrain, limited ingress and egress routes, and exposure to wildfire, debris flow, and landslide hazards) creates evacuation challenges that are significantly more complex than those faced by many jurisdictions. These geographic conditions are a foundational consideration throughout this plan and directly inform evacuation zones, route selection, traffic management strategies, clearance time assumptions, and public communication approaches.

Transportation Infrastructure

Transportation infrastructure within the City of Malibu is a critical factor in evacuation planning and operations. The City's roadway network is limited in size, lacks redundancy, and is highly susceptible to disruption from natural hazards and infrastructure failures. These conditions directly affect evacuation feasibility, clearance times, and the timing of evacuation decisions and provide essential context for the traffic management strategies described later in this Plan. Caltrans estimates planning-level roadway capacity on State Highway System facilities in Malibu at approximately 1,000–1,100 vehicles per hour per lane, noting that evacuation conditions can significantly reduce effective throughput due to congestion, traffic controls, and incident-related disruptions.

Malibu relies on a small number of primary corridors to support both daily travel and evacuation movement. PCH serves as the principal east–west arterial and primary evacuation route, carrying local, regional, and evacuation traffic simultaneously. North–south access is limited to a small number of canyon roads, primarily Malibu Canyon Road, Kanan Dume Road, and Topanga Canyon, with additional very limited access through Decker Canyon Road, Las Flores Canyon Road, Encinal Canyon Road, and Latigo Canyon Road, which connect the City to U.S. 101 and inland areas. This constrained network creates inherent bottlenecks and significantly limits evacuation capacity during emergencies.

Building on these network constraints, several locations within Malibu function as evacuation chokepoints. As shown in Figure 2, these are concentrated where canyon roads intersect with PCH, funneling north–south traffic onto the City's primary east–west corridor. Key chokepoints include Topanga Canyon Boulevard, Malibu Canyon Road, Kanan Dume Road, Las Flores Canyon Road, Encinal

Canyon Road, Decker Canyon Road, and Latigo Canyon Road. At these locations, limited turning capacity, signal control, merging behavior, and conflicts between evacuation traffic and inbound emergency response vehicles can reduce throughput and contribute to queue formation. Because PCH operates as a single continuous corridor with few parallel alternatives, disruptions at one location can quickly affect other segments of the network. These chokepoints reinforce the need for early decision-making, coordinated traffic control, and active management of canyon-to-coast intersections during evacuations.



Figure 2. Transportation Network and Key Chokepoints, City of Malibu

The City's transportation infrastructure is vulnerable to disruption from wildfire, debris flow, landslide, flooding, coastal hazards, traffic collisions, and seismic activity. These events may result in partial or full roadway closures with limited warning, particularly along canyon roads and coastal segments. Post-fire storm events have historically caused debris flows and roadway damage that further restrict access and complicate evacuation operations.

Traffic operations may also be degraded by PSPS or other power outages that disable traffic signals along evacuation routes. While manual traffic control and generator deployment may partially mitigate these impacts, such measures are resource-intensive and may not be feasible at all locations simultaneously.

Transit-assisted evacuation options within Malibu are limited, and most evacuees are expected to rely on personal vehicles. As a result, evacuation clearance times are highly sensitive to traffic volume, route availability, and the timing of evacuation warnings and orders.

Given these constraints, evacuation planning emphasizes early decision-making, phased evacuations, and traffic management strategies intended to maximize available roadway capacity and maintain directional flow away from hazard areas. In extreme conditions, extraordinary traffic measures, including lane reconfiguration or contraflow, may be considered but are dependent on roadway feasibility, staffing, and interagency coordination. These considerations inform the evacuation zones, routing, traffic control plans, and public messaging presented throughout this Plan.

Risk Profile

The City of Malibu's evacuation risk profile is informed by the hazard identification, analysis, and prioritization documented in the 2024 MJHMP, which evaluates hazards based on probability, severity, and potential impacts to life safety, infrastructure, access, and identifies those hazards most likely to necessitate evacuation.

Malibu's evacuation risk is driven not by a single hazard, but by the interaction of high-priority hazards, cascading post-event risks, geographic constraints, limited transportation capacity, and dependence on external lifelines. These factors influence warning time, evacuation clearance times, route availability, and re-entry conditions, and often compound during fast-moving or sequential incidents.

The table below summarizes the primary risk drivers affecting evacuation operations in Malibu, the hazards associated with each risk, and the resulting planning implications. This risk profile provides the foundation for the evacuation concepts, planning assumptions, and operational strategies presented throughout this Plan.

Table 6. Malibu Evacuation Risk Summary

Risk Driver	Primary Hazards	How it Could Affect Evacuation	Evacuation Category / Approach	Planning Implications
High-Probability, High-Severity Hazards	Wildfire	Rapid onset, extreme fire behavior, direct life-safety threat	Immediate / Phased Evacuation (Progressive Zones)	Early warnings, conservative evacuation thresholds, pre-designated evacuation zones, coordination with fire behavior modeling
Cascading / Post-Event Hazards	Post-fire debris, landslide, flooding	Limited warning, route blockages, delayed re-entry	Phased Evacuation and Controlled Re-entry	Extended evacuation timelines, re-entry checkpoints, coordination with Public Works and geotechnical assessments
Geographic Constraints	Steep terrain, linear coastal layout	Limited ingress/egress, congestion risk, isolated neighborhoods	Zone-Based Evacuation	Pre-defined zone-based evacuations, traffic control points, law enforcement-led access control
Transportation Vulnerability	Roadway damage, closures	Reduced evacuation capacity, clearance time challenges	Route-Specific / Conditional Evacuation	Pre-identified primary and secondary routes, contingency routing, real-time route status monitoring

Risk Driver	Primary Hazards	How it Could Affect Evacuation	Evacuation Category / Approach	Planning Implications
Coastal Hazards	Tsunami, coastal flooding	Rapid evacuation of low-lying areas	Immediate Evacuation / Vertical Evacuation (where applicable)	Rapid notification protocols, tsunami evacuation maps, public education on vertical evacuation options
Seismic Risk	Earthquake	Road damage, landslides, utility disruption	Shelter-in-Place with possible Targeted Evacuation	Post-event damage assessments, clearance of routes prior to evacuation orders, coordination with utilities
Lifeline Dependencies	Power, telecom, water	Signal failure, communication loss	Managed / Assisted Evacuation	Redundant alerting methods, manual traffic control, door-to-door notification capability
Compound Events	Concurrent or sequential hazards	Increased operational complexity	Adaptive / Scenario-Based Evacuation	Strong coordination with County / Regional Partners, unified command, flexible evacuation decision-making

Hazard Profile

Hazard identification and characterization for evacuation planning in Malibu are informed by the 2024 MJHMP and supplemented by operational experience from recent incidents, including the 2018 Woolsey Fire and subsequent post-fire debris flow and storm events. While the MJHMP provides a comprehensive assessment of hazard probability and severity, evacuation planning in Malibu requires an operational understanding of how hazards typically present and evolve during incidents.

Evacuation impacts in Malibu are influenced not only by hazard type, but by the City's steep terrain, limited transportation network, high visitor population, and reliance on regional lifelines for power, communications, and water. Past incidents have shown that evacuation feasibility and clearance times can change rapidly as conditions deteriorate or infrastructure is disrupted, often requiring decisions to be made under compressed timelines.

The hazard profiles summarized in the table below highlight the characteristics of each major hazard, the evacuation conditions they commonly produce, and approximate clearance times based on planning assumptions and historical experience. This information is intended to support early, conservative, and

adaptable evacuation decision-making and does not guarantee evacuation completion before hazard impact.

Table 7. Malibu Hazard Characteristics and Evacuation Considerations

Hazard	Hazard Characteristics	Evacuation Implications	Estimated Clearance Times
Wildfire	Wind-driven fires in steep WUI terrain; heavy fuel loading; rapid spread influenced by topography and Santa Ana winds	• Time-compressed evacuations • Limited ability to phase once fire behavior escalates • Potential loss of canyon roads and PCH • PSPS-related signal and communications outages • Public hesitation or refusal to evacuate	Localized: approx. 2–4 hours Multi-zone / Citywide: approx. 6–12+ hours
Coastal Flooding / Tsunami	Narrow inundation zones affecting PCH, beaches, and low-lying coastal areas; tsunami risk tied to offshore seismic activity	• Short-notice, time-critical evacuations • Limited ability to phase evacuations • Emphasis on rapid inland movement or vertical evacuation	Local-source tsunami: minutes to approx. 1 hour Distant-source tsunami: several hours
Landslide / Debris Flow	Post-fire slope instability during moderate to heavy rainfall; potential for sudden road blockage and isolation	• Localized or preemptive evacuations • Rapidly changing access conditions • Reduced feasibility once debris movement begins	Highly variable: dependent on route condition and timing
Earthquake	No warning; ground shaking, slope failure, infrastructure and utility damage, secondary brush and structure fires, chemical releases	• Post-impact evacuations due to unsafe structures, roads or secondary hazards • Adaptive routing required	Indeterminate; dependent on damage extent and route availability

Hazard	Hazard Characteristics	Evacuation Implications	Estimated Clearance Times
Energy Disruption	Planned or emergency power shutoffs during high fire-risk conditions; degraded communications and fuel access	• Does not typically trigger evacuation alone but significantly degrades evacuation operations • Increased reliance on manual traffic control	Not applicable as a standalone evacuation trigger
Cascading / Compound Hazards	Sequential or overlapping events (e.g., wildfire followed by debris flow; earthquake triggering fires)	• Repeated or extended evacuations; delayed re-entry • Increased coordination demands	Variable and incident-specific

Evacuation Zones and Routes

Evacuation Zones

To improve coordination and reduce congestion during evacuations, the City of Malibu is divided into four (4) primary evacuation zones. These zones provide a common operational and public communication framework for issuing evacuation warnings and orders, sequencing evacuations, and coordinating with Los Angeles County and regional partners.

Evacuation zones may be activated individually or in combination depending on the location, severity, and progression of the incident. Zone activation does not imply that all areas within a zone are subject to identical conditions; rather, zones support efficient communication and operational coordination.

The City of Malibu's evacuation zones are aligned with the Los Angeles County "Know Your Zone" framework, which establishes standardized evacuation zone boundaries to support consistent public messaging and coordinated evacuation operations across the county. Los Angeles County public safety agencies maintain and activate these zones, which are publicly displayed through County emergency management tools, including the Genasys Protect Map.

To ensure the zones are usable by different audiences, they are presented in multiple formats and naming conventions depending on the user and purpose. For operational use, including incident management, situational awareness, and interagency communications, evacuations zones are identified using standardized alphanumeric designations. For example, MAL-C111 is the operational identifier used by emergency management, law enforcement, fire agencies, and other personnel directly involved in evacuation operations.

For public awareness and broader understanding, these same zones are also associated with clear, location-based names (e.g., Eastern Malibu) in City of Malibu communications that are easier for residents, visitors, and non-operational staff to recognize and understand. These public-facing designations support effective risk communication, public information, and community outreach during emergencies.

The County's evacuation zones are also hosted on the Genasys Protect platform (formerly Zonehaven Aware), which allows residents to identify their assigned evacuation zone and view real-time evacuation orders and warnings. By using both operational identifiers and public-friendly zone names, the City ensures alignment with County systems, supports interoperability among response agencies, and provides clear, accessible evacuation information for all audiences.



Figure 3. Malibu Evacuation Zones

The primary evacuation zones are:

- **Zone MAL-C111: Eastern Malibu**
- **Zone MAL-C112: Central Malibu**
- **Zone MAL-C113: Western Malibu**
- **Zone MAL-C114: Far Western Malibu**

These zones reflect Malibu's linear geography along the Pacific Coast and provide a scalable framework for phased evacuation, buffer zone establishment, and coordination with adjacent jurisdictions.

Detailed evacuation zone maps are provided below and in Appendix A.

Primary Route: These are major through arteries (e.g. PCH), which provide access beyond the zone boundaries.

Secondary Route: These are through arteries (e.g. Latigo Canyon Road), which provide access beyond the zone boundaries.

All other roads are local roads, which DO NOT provide through access beyond the zone boundaries.

Zone MAL-C111: Eastern Malibu[3]



Figure 4. MAL-C111 Eastern Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 8. Evacuation Zone MAL-C111 Overview

Zone MAL-C111 Boundaries:	**Zone MAL-C111 Neighborhoods:**
• East – City of Malibu boundary • West – East of Carbon Beach Terrace • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	• Big Rock • Las Flores Mesa • La Costa Beach • Carbon Canyon
Zone MAL-C111 Points of Interest :	**Zone MAL-C111 Major Roads:**
• Las Flores Creek Park • Topanga State Beach Safe Refuge Area (East of the MAL-C111 zone boundary)	• Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Tuna Canyon Road (one-way southbound traffic only) • Big Rock Drive (not a through route) • Las Flores Canyon Road (secondary route) • Rambla Pacifico Street (gated with no public access) • Carbon Canyon Road (not a through route)

[3] Evacuation Zone MAL-C111 was previously Zone 11 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

Zone MAL-C112: Central Malibu[4]

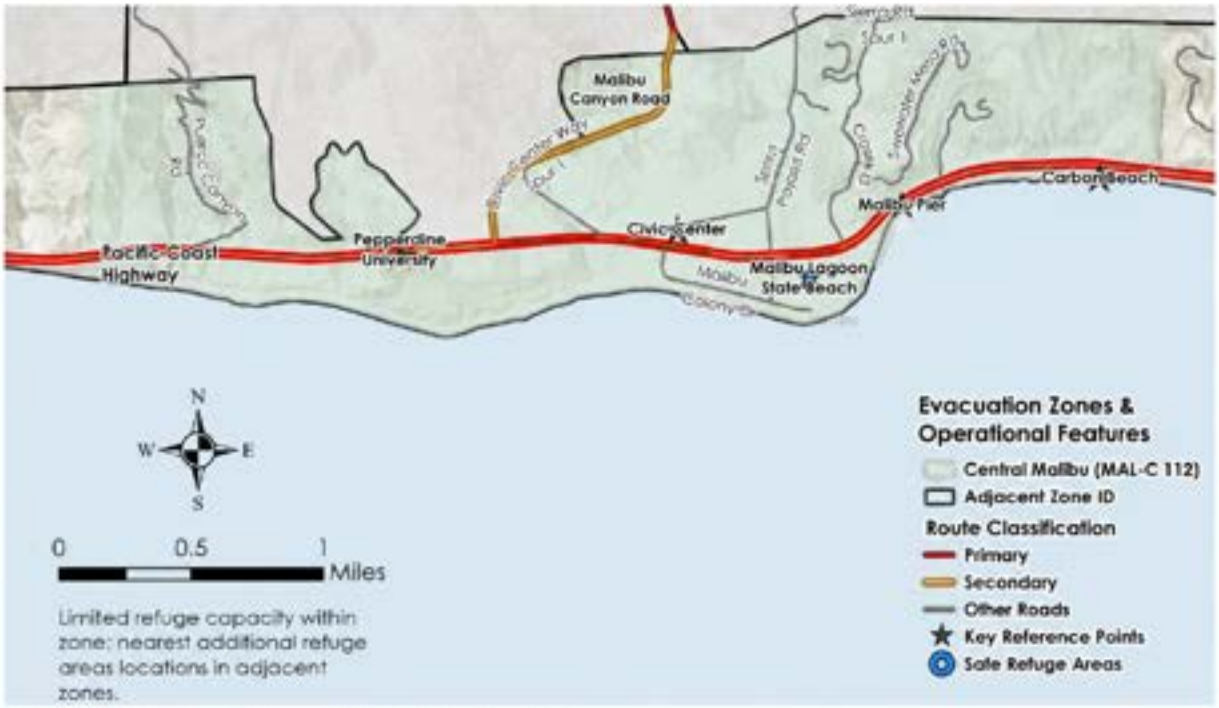


Figure 5. MAL-C112 Central Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 9. Evacuation Zone MAL-C112 Overview

Zone MAL-C112 Boundaries: • East – East of Carbon Beach Terrace • West – Intersection of PCH and western end of Malibu Road • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C112 Neighborhoods:** • Civic Center Area • Malibu Colony • Malibu Road • Sweetwater Mesa • Serra Retreat • Puerco Canyon • Carbon Beach
Zone MAL-C112 Points of Interest : • Malibu Pier and Malibu Lagoon • Malibu City Hall • Central Malibu Shopping Centers • Malibu Bluffs Park	**Zone MAL-C112 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Carbon Beach Terrace (not a through route) • Sweetwater Mesa Road (not a through route) • Serra Road (not a through route) • Cross Creek Road (not a through route) • Malibu Canyon Road (primary route) • Malibu Road • Puerco Canyon Road (not a through route)

[4] Evacuation Zone MAL-C112 was previously Zone 12 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

Zone MAL-C113: Western Malibu[5]



Figure 6. MAL-C113 Western Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 10. Evacuation Zone MAL-C113 Overview

Zone MAL-C113 Boundaries: • East – Intersection of PCH and western end of Malibu Road • West – West of Guernsey Road, east of Trancas Canyon Road • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C113 Neighborhoods:** • Sycamore Park • Paradise Cove • Winding Way • Ramirez Canyon • Point Dume • Malibu Park
Zone MAL-C113 Points of Interest : • Paradise Cove Beach • Point Dume State Beach and Natural Preserve • Point Dume Shopping Center • Zuma Beach • Zuma Beach Parking Lot Safe Refuge Area	**Zone MAL-C113 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Corral Canyon Road (not a through route) • Latigo Canyon Road (secondary route) • Zumirez Drive • Kanan Dume Road (primary route) • Heathercliff Road • Westward Beach Road

[5] Evacuation Zone MAL-C113 was previously Zone 13 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

Zone MAL-C114: Far Western Malibu[6]

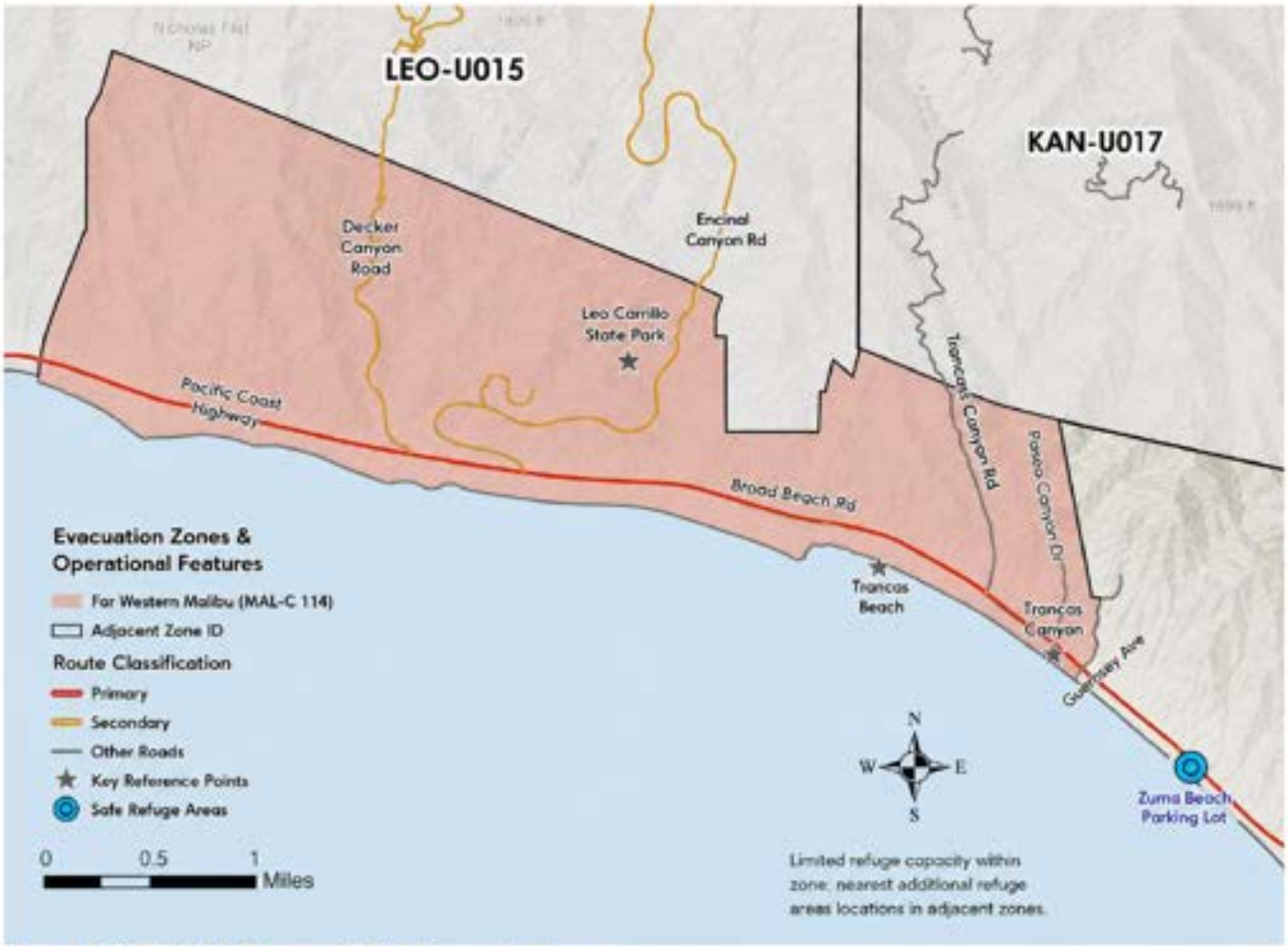


Figure 7. MAL-C114 Far Western Malibu Evacuation Zones

Table 11. Evacuation Zone MAL-C114 Overview

Zone MAL-C114 Boundaries: • East – West of Guernsey Road and east of Trancas Canyon Road • West – City of Malibu boundary • North – City of Malibu boundary • South – Pacific Ocean	**Zone MAL-C114 Neighborhoods:** • Malibu West • Trancas Canyon • Broad Beach • Residential areas near PCH
Zone MAL-C114 Points of Interest : • Trancas Shopping Center • Trancas Canyon Park • El Matador State Beach	**Zone MAL-C114 Major Roads:** • Pacific Coast Highway (primary route) • Trancas Canyon Road (not a through route) • Broad Beach Road

[6] Evacuation Zone MAL-C114 was previously Zone 14 in the City of Malibu 2020 Evacuation Plan.

• Nicholas Canyon Beach	• Encinal Canyon Road (secondary route)

Evacuation Routes and Traffic Management

Evacuation routes within the City of Malibu are limited and may be compromised during emergency incidents. The City relies on a small number of primary roadways to support evacuation movement, and the availability and capacity of these routes may be affected by hazard conditions, infrastructure damage, traffic congestion, or operational constraints. As a result, evacuation routing and traffic management must remain flexible and responsive to real-time conditions.

Real-Time Traffic Monitoring

Real-time traffic conditions along primary evacuation routes are monitored through a combination of field reports, agency coordination, and Caltrans traffic monitoring tools. Live traffic camera feeds provide situational awareness of roadway congestion, incidents, weather impacts, and route availability, particularly along PCH between Topanga and Malibu Canyon Road and key inland connectors.

City staff, emergency responders, and the public may view live traffic conditions through the Caltrans traffic camera system at: https://cwwp2.dot.ca.gov/vm/iframemap.htm

During evacuation operations, traffic camera information may be used to support operational decision-making, public messaging regarding route conditions, and coordination with Caltrans, the California Highway Patrol (CHP), and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD).

Primary Evacuation Route

Pacific Coast Highway (PCH)

PCH serves as the primary evacuation route for the City of Malibu and functions as a critical regional transportation corridor connecting Malibu to Ventura County, Santa Monica, and the greater Los Angeles region. During evacuation operations, PCH may simultaneously carry local evacuation traffic, regional through traffic, and emergency response vehicles.

PCH capacity and availability may be affected by wildfire activity, debris flows, flooding, traffic collisions, coastal hazards, signal power disruptions, or infrastructure damage. Because of its central role in evacuation operations, conditions along PCH are a primary determinant of evacuation clearance times and overall evacuation feasibility. Traffic control strategies, including signal timing modifications, manual traffic control, access restrictions, and selective lane management, may be implemented in coordination with Caltrans, CHP, and LASD, as conditions allow.

Malibu Canyon Road

Malibu Canyon Road serves as a primary north–south evacuation route connecting the City of Malibu to the U.S. 101 corridor and inland Los Angeles County. It provides a critical evacuation pathway for residents seeking to move away from coastal hazard zones toward inland destinations during tsunami, or other life-safety emergencies.

During evacuation operations, Malibu Canyon Road may experience significant congestion due to its limited capacity, steep terrain, and reliance on signalized intersections at key junctions. The route is particularly vulnerable to wildfire impacts, falling debris, rockslides, roadway damage, and power disruptions affecting traffic signals. In addition, traffic demand may be compounded by evacuees from adjacent jurisdictions using the corridor simultaneously.

Malibu Canyon Road serves as a primary inland egress route, and its availability is a key factor in evacuation timing and route selection. Traffic management strategies may include access controls, signal timing adjustments, manual traffic control, and coordination with Caltrans, CHP, and the LASD. If the route becomes compromised, evacuation operations may need to shift to alternate corridors or phased evacuation strategies.

Kanan Dume Road

Kanan Dume Road functions as a primary evacuation route connecting Malibu to inland areas of Los Angeles County and Ventura County via U.S. 101. It serves residents in western Malibu and surrounding hillside communities and is a critical alternative to Malibu Canyon Road during evacuation events.

Evacuation operations along Kanan Dume Road may be affected by wildfire behavior, limited roadway width in certain segments, steep grades, and congestion at freeway interchanges. The route is also susceptible to debris flows, flooding, and traffic incidents that may reduce capacity or temporarily restrict access. Power outages affecting traffic signals may further complicate evacuation traffic flow.

Kanan Dume Road is designated as a Restricted Red Route. Restricted Red Routes are roadway segments subject to vehicle restrictions due to geometric, safety, and operational constraints. On Restricted Red Routes, oversized vehicles, trailers, and certain large or heavy vehicles are not permitted under normal operating conditions due to lane width, curvature, grades, and limited maneuvering space. During evacuation operations, these restrictions may affect the feasibility of Kanan Dume Road for residents evacuating with large animal trailers, recreational trailers, or other oversized vehicles. Evacuees using restricted vehicles may be directed to alternate evacuation routes better suited to accommodate larger vehicle types. Given its importance as an inland evacuation corridor, Kanan Dume Road conditions are to be closely monitored during emergencies. Traffic control measures may include signal timing modifications, manual control at key intersections, access restrictions, and coordination with Caltrans, CHP, and LASD. If capacity constraints or hazards limit usability, evacuation strategies may require phased evacuations, zone prioritization, or redirection to alternate routes. Any temporary modification or lifting of Restricted Red Route vehicle limitations during emergency operations will be determined and authorized by the appropriate law enforcement agency with jurisdiction over the roadway in coordination with Incident Command.

Secondary Evacuation Routes

Secondary evacuation routes consist of north–south canyon roads that provide connections between inland areas, U.S. 101, and PCH. These routes support evacuation movement from specific neighborhoods and fire zones but are generally constrained by roadway geometry, grade, lane width,

and susceptibility to hazard-related closures. Secondary evacuation routes include, but are not limited to:

- **Encinal Canyon Road**
- **Latigo Canyon Road**
- **Las Flores Canyon Road**
- **Decker Canyon Road**
- **S. Topanga Canyon Boulevard** (outside City limits but regionally influential)

These routes may experience significant congestion during evacuation events and may be subject to closure due to wildfire encroachment, landslides, debris flows, or traffic incidents. Secondary routes are not assumed to support large-scale, sustained evacuation movement under all conditions and must be continuously evaluated for availability and safety during incidents

Evacuation Route Operational Characteristics

The table below summarizes key operational considerations for primary and secondary evacuation routes, including general capacity considerations, expected performance differences between daytime and nighttime conditions, responsible agencies, and the potential for contraflow or lane management strategies. These characteristics are intended for planning purposes and do not guarantee route availability during a specific incident.

Table 12. Malibu Evacuation Route Operational Summary

Route	Role in Evacuation	Capacity Considerations	Daytime vs. Nighttime	Responsible Agency	Contraflow / Lane Management
Pacific Coast Highway (PCH)	Primary evacuation route	Highest capacity corridor; shared with regional traffic	Daytime congestion typically higher due to commuter and visitor traffic; nighttime conditions may allow improved flow but reduced visibility	Caltrans, CHP, LASD	Limited; potential for selective lane control or signal timing adjustments subject to Caltrans approval
Malibu Canyon Road	Primary evacuation route (north–south)	Moderate capacity; signalized intersection with PCH	Peak congestion during commuter periods; nighttime evacuations may face visibility and debris hazards	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Generally not suitable for contraflow
Kanan Dume Road	Primary Evacuation Route (north–south)	Moderate capacity; key access to U.S. 101	Congestion likely during peak periods; nighttime movement constrained by geometry	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Generally not suitable for contraflow; RESTRICTED RED ROUTE
Encinal Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; stop-controlled at PCH	Controlled at PCH; slower evacuation speeds; nighttime movement may be restricted	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Not suitable for contraflow

Route	Role in Evacuation	Capacity Considerations	Daytime vs. Nighttime	Responsible Agency	Contraflow / Lane Management
Latigo Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; narrow roadway	Highly sensitive to congestion and closures; nighttime use limited	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Not suitable for contraflow
Las Flores Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; residential areas	Lower speeds; nighttime evacuation complicated by grade and curvature	City of Malibu, LASD, LA County Public Works	Not suitable for contraflow
Decker Canyon Road	Secondary (north–south)	Limited capacity; rural roadway	Vulnerable to closures; nighttime evacuation constrained	Caltrans, LASD, CHP	Not suitable for contraflow

Evacuation Traffic Management Plans

Traffic management during evacuation operations may be implemented using a series of predefined traffic management concepts, identified as Plan A through Plan E. These plans are intended to provide scalable options based on incident conditions, route availability, and resource capacity. The use of any traffic management plan is dependent on real-time conditions and coordination among responding agencies.

- **Plan A – Standard Power Operations:** Normal traffic signal function with extended green cycles on PCH and major outbound roads. Under Plan A, evacuation traffic operations rely on fully functional signalized intersections, with signal timing adjustments used to prioritize outbound evacuation movement while maintaining baseline traffic control.
- **Plan B – PSPS / Power Outage:** Deployment of portable generators is coordinated between Caltrans and City Public Works at critical intersections to maintain signal control. Plan B is only implemented during extreme fire or emergency evacuation situations, and when commercial power is unavailable due to long duration PSPS events or other outages and focuses on sustaining traffic signal operations at key evacuation intersections to support continued outbound flow.
- **Plan C – Full Signal Failure:** Field traffic officers manage intersections manually; parking restrictions may be enforced to clear shoulders. Under Plan C, law enforcement personnel provide direct traffic control at critical locations to manage congestion, improve throughput, and reduce conflicts. Temporary enforcement of parking restrictions may be used to increase usable roadway width and maintain evacuation movement.
- **Plan D – Partial Route Closure:** One-way operations on selected segments; inland routes prioritized for emergency vehicle ingress. Plan D may be implemented when hazard conditions or infrastructure damage require partial closure of evacuation routes. Traffic operations may be modified to support outbound evacuation while preserving designated inland access routes for emergency response and operations. Implementation may involve multiple agencies depending on the location and extent of the closure.
- **Plan E – Major Route Outage / Network Disruption:** Temporary one-way westbound configuration on PCH coordinated through CHP, Caltrans District 7, LASD, and Ventura County Sheriff to maximize outbound traffic flow. Plan E represents an extraordinary traffic management measure implemented only under extreme conditions. Feasibility is dependent on real-time conditions, staffing, roadway geometry, and interagency coordination, and is not assumed as a standard evacuation strategy.

Detailed traffic control layouts, intersection-specific measures, and supporting assumptions for each plan are provided in Appendix E (Traffic Control Plans) and the City of Malibu Transportation Plan. This section is intended to provide a planning-level overview, and readers should refer to those documents for maps, diagrams, and operational detail. Plans A through E are conceptual frameworks intended to support decision-making and coordination. They do not guarantee route availability or evacuation success and are subject to approval and implementation by authorized agencies.

Traffic Control Authority and Limitations

Traffic management during evacuation operations is conducted under the authority of law enforcement agencies in coordination with transportation partners, including LASD, CHP, Caltrans, Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD), and Ventura County Sheriff's Department. The City of Malibu supports traffic management efforts through coordination, situational awareness, and deployment of available County resources in coordination with Caltrans, including remote traffic signal monitoring and control capabilities. In addition to field-based traffic control measures, traffic signal timing along the PCH may be adjusted remotely by Caltrans through its Traffic Management Center (TMC), subject to operational conditions and interagency coordination.

The City of Malibu Public Works Department also maintains portable emergency generators that may be deployed to support traffic signal operations when commercial power is unavailable. Traffic signal operations and roadway functionality may be affected by PSPS or other power outages. Loss of signalized intersections can significantly degrade evacuation traffic flow. While manual traffic control and generator deployment may mitigate some impacts, these measures are resource-intensive and may not be feasible at all locations simultaneously.

Context for Later Traffic Management and Contraflow Planning

Evacuation routing and traffic management in Malibu are inherently dynamic functions that depend on incident conditions, roadway availability, and interagency coordination. Because the City relies on a limited roadway network with few alternate routes, the ability to manage traffic flow effectively is a critical determinant of evacuation success. Under severe or access-constrained emergency conditions, Unified Command may evaluate contingency transportation support options, including coordination with regional aviation partners or helicopter airlift resources, as operationally feasible. Traffic conditions may change rapidly during an incident as hazards evolve, routes become obstructed, or infrastructure systems are disrupted.

The traffic management plans described in this section (Plan A through Plan E) establish a scalable framework for managing evacuation traffic under increasing levels of congestion, route disruption, or infrastructure failure. These plans are intended to provide shared reference points that support situational awareness, coordinated decision making and consistent communication coordination among City departments, law enforcement agencies, transportation partners, and County and regional Emergency Operations Centers (EOC).

Implementation of these traffic management plans, including field deployment of personnel, establishment of traffic control points, signal management, and coordination with partner agencies, is dependent on real-time incident conditions, available resources, and roadway feasibility. Under severe or extreme conditions, advanced traffic management measures such as temporary lane reconfiguration or full-scale contraflow operations may be implemented as described in Plan E, subject to interagency coordination and operational constraints. These measures are intended to maximize outbound evacuation flow while maintaining access for emergency response and are evaluated continuously throughout evacuation operations.

Safe Refuge Areas

Safe Refuge Areas are designated for temporary protective relocation when immediate full evacuation traffic moving out of the danger area is proceeding too slowly, or evacuation routes are compromised or deemed no longer safe. Activation of these areas provides an interim life safety measure that reduces exposure to immediate hazard impacts while allowing time for evacuation routes to stabilize or additional protective actions to be implemented. Use of Safe Refuge Areas is incident-specific and condition-dependent. Factors influencing activation include hazard type and behavior, smoke conditions, traffic congestion, route closures, and the availability of law enforcement and fire resources to support safe movement to and operation of the refuge locations. Continuous situational assessment is required to confirm that a Safe Refuge Area remains suitable and accessible.

These locations provide open-space refuge capacity, primarily intended for short-duration occupancy. They are not equipped to provide extended sheltering, medical care, food service, or overnight accommodations. When safe and feasible, evacuees staged at Safe Refuge Areas will be directed onward to County-operated shelter facilities or permitted to continue evacuation out of the hazard area. Because Malibu's geographic isolation and limited roadway network can restrict immediate evacuation under rapidly evolving incidents, particularly wildfire and post-fire debris flow events, Safe Refuge Areas play an important role in supporting phased evacuation strategies and preventing entrapment when travel through active hazard zones is unsafe.

Activation and public messaging regarding Safe Refuge Areas are coordinated through the City's EOC in conjunction with Los Angeles County, California State Parks, and law enforcement agencies. Additional detail regarding Safe Refuge Area locations, access considerations, and aerial imagery is provided in Appendix B. Public notification is disseminated through official City and County communication platforms, and on-scene personnel may provide direct guidance to affected individuals.

Table 13. Malibu Safe Refuge Areas

Location Name	Address	Capacity
Zuma Beach Parking Lot	30000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265	Large
Topanga State Beach Parking Lot	18700 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265	Medium
Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot	17000 Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272	Large
Santa Monica Beach Parking Lots (2)	Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica, CA 90401	Large



Figure 8. Malibu Safe Refuge Areas

Roles and Responsibilities

In the table below, assignment of clear ownership for each evacuation function is provided to avoid duplication or gaps during evacuation operations. Responsibilities are carried out in accordance with SEMS, NIMS, and the City of Malibu's EOP. The following table outlines evacuation roles and responsibilities of:

- City EOC and City departments (Public Safety, Public Works, Communications)
- Los Angeles County Fire, Sheriff's Department, Caltrans, and the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LAC OEM)
- Community-based partners
- Private sector and volunteer organizations
- Additional agencies or organizations as determined by incident needs

Table 14. Lead Agency Evacuation Roles and Responsibilities

Lead Agency/Organization	Roles and Responsibilities
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD)	Serve as lead agency for evacuation operations; implement evacuation orders; manage traffic control points; enforce access restrictions; coordinate with other law enforcement agencies and CHP on evacuation traffic operations.
Los Angeles County Fire Department (LACoFD)	Serve as lead agency for fire suppression and hazard assessment; recommend evacuation zones and timing based on fire behavior and hazard conditions; coordinate field incident command; provide situational intelligence to City and County EOCs.

Table 15. Supporting Agency Evacuation Roles and Responsibilities

Supporting Agency/Organization	Roles and Responsibilities
City of Malibu Emergency Operations Center (EOC)	Activate and support Citywide evacuation operations; maintain situational awareness across all operational areas; coordinate with LAC OEM; support decision-making related to evacuation warnings and orders in coordination with Unified Command; coordinate and track resource requests and mutual aid; support field operations through policy direction and logistical coordination; manage City-level public information and coordination; and support transition to re-entry and recovery operations as conditions allow.
City of Malibu Public Works	For city-maintained roadways, assess roadway conditions; support debris clearance, implement traffic control measures including, but not limited to, barricades, portable changeable message signs (PCMS), and signage; Deploy resources to address city roadway concerns with heavy equipment and labor; Coordinate with Caltrans and LA County Public Works Roads Department regarding state/county owned and maintained roadways to verify roadway conditions, debris removals, and traffic control measures are being implemented; Maintain ongoing communication for any potential hazards and changes to roadway conditions; Coordinate with all utility providers to provide status and updates on critical infrastructure and operations; Coordinate and maintain ongoing communication with other local agencies and emergency responders.
City of Malibu Communications / Public Information	Disseminate evacuation information through City alerting systems, website, radio, and social media platforms; coordinate messaging with LAC OEM and County PIOs; provide ongoing public updates during evacuation operations.
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	Coordinate traffic management on State highways; implement lane closures or lane reconfigurations; support contraflow operations under Plan E; coordinate with Caltrans and LASD.
Caltrans District 7	Provide operational control and status reporting for PCH and State Route 27; deploy traffic control devices; support signal timing modifications; coordinate roadway closures, reopening, and recovery activities.
Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LAC OEM)	Coordinate Countywide evacuation support; activate County EOC; support interagency coordination; coordinate County support for sheltering operations; coordinate County support for public information and alerting systems.

Supporting Agency/Organization	Roles and Responsibilities
LA County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) and American Red Cross	Coordinate shelter operations (including activation/management when assigned); coordinate sheltering support with City Care & Shelter Branch and LA County DPSS; support reunification and mass care coordination as applicable.
LA County Department of Animal Care and Control (DACC)	Coordinate animal evacuation and sheltering operations; manage intake, care, and sheltering of household pets displaced by evacuations; provide guidance on animal evacuation procedures; coordinate with the City of Malibu, LAC OEM, American Red Cross, and volunteer animal welfare organizations to support co-located or nearby animal sheltering where feasible; support reunification of animals with owners during re-entry and recovery.
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	Provide public health and environmental health guidance, medical/behavioral health coordination and support at shelters/reception, as requested.
Santa Monica – Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD)	Responsibility for school evacuation coordination, student/staff transportation; Facilities may function as shelters.
California State Parks	Coordinate use and operational status of State Beach parking lots designated as Safe Refuge Areas; support access control and safety at refuge sites.
Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)	Support outreach to vulnerable populations; provide translation services, disability support, and community liaison functions; assist with dissemination of evacuation information.
Private Sector Partners (utilities, telecommunications)	Provide status updates on power, water, and telecommunications infrastructure; support restoration priorities affecting evacuation operations; coordinate PSPS impacts.
Volunteer Organizations (CERT, faith-based groups)	Support staffing of refuge areas and shelters; provide basic services and information assistance; support logistics, family reunification, and recovery support services as requested.

Concept of Operations



Figure 9. Phased Evacuation Approach

The Concept of Operations presents an overall framework for coordinating evacuation operations and establishes a phased approach to evacuation planning and execution, as illustrated above. The graphic depicts seven sequential phases of evacuation operations: (1) Incident Detection and Notification, (2) Assessment and Decision, (3) Public Warning, (4) Resource Mobilization, (5) Evacuation Implementation, (6) Mass Care and Sheltering, and (7) Re-entry and Recovery.

This phased construct is consistent with SEMS and intended to support a shared operational understanding among the Incident Commander, Law Enforcement, and supporting departments/agencies by aligning key decisions, actions, and coordination requirements across the evacuation lifecycle. While the phases are presented in a linear format for planning purposes, evacuation operations are inherently dynamic, and activities may occur concurrently or require revisiting earlier phases as conditions evolve.

Phase 1: Incident Detection and Notification

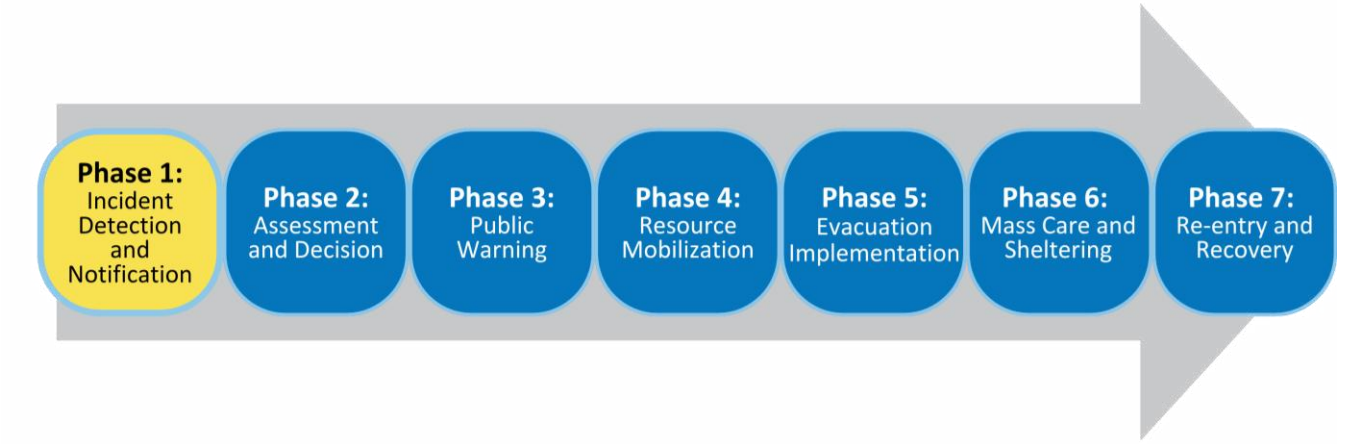


Figure 10. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 1

The initial phase of an evacuation involves the detection and confirmation of an incident. Incidents may be identified through various reports from emergency responders, City personnel, or other official sources such as dispatch centers, partner agencies or monitoring systems. Upon identification of an incident, the appropriate emergency response entity assumes the role of Incident Commander (which typically is represented by LASD or LACoFD) and conducts an initial assessment of the situation. In accordance with SEMS, the Incident Commander or a designated City representative notifies City leadership through established communication channels.

If the incident requires additional coordination or resources, the City of Malibu may activate its EOC to support field operations, policy coordination, and interagency communication. As conditions escalate, the City of Malibu, in coordination with Los Angeles County and partner agencies, may establish a Unified Command Post (UCP) in accordance with SEMS and ICS to manage the response and support evacuation operations as necessary.

The City of Malibu's incident detection and notification phase includes three sub-phases of interagency communication: preplanning phase, initial phase of an incident, and during the incident.

Preplanning Phase

When conditions indicate an increased potential for incidents that may require evacuation, LACoFD and/or LASD, as appropriate based on incident type, will notify the City of Malibu Public Safety Director and the City Public Works Director via email or phone regarding anticipated conditions and any planned operational posture changes or augmented staffing. As needed, a coordination conference call may be conducted to share critical situational information with affected jurisdictions.

Initial Phase of an Incident

Upon the onset of an emergency incident within the City of Malibu, the City Manager will be notified by phone call or text message by the Incident Commander, or by a designated liaison from LACoFD or LASD. For incidents impacting multiple jurisdictions, an initial group notification may be issued by the lead response agency to advise affected cities of the incident and initial conditions.

During the Incident

As the incident progresses, updated information will be communicated to the City by the Incident Commander or designated liaison from LACoFD or LASD via text message or direct cellular contact. Information shared through these channels will be verified through the Incident Command structure and considered accurate at the time of dissemination, subject to change as conditions evolve.

Phase 2: Assessment and Decision

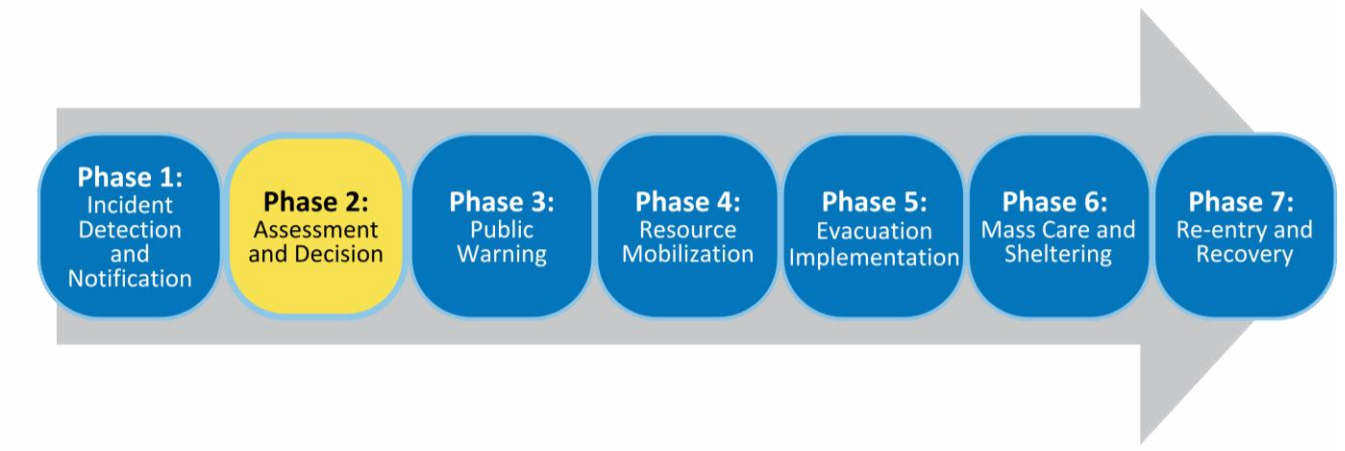


Figure 11. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 2

The LACoFD or LASD assess and determine the need for evacuation orders through coordinated evaluation by emergency response agencies operating under the UCP. When an incident occurs, emergency responders such as fire, law enforcement, or other authorized agencies assess real-time conditions such as:

- Threat type and location
- Event source and/or cause
- Incident magnitude and scope of impacts
- Geography and terrain involved
- Property, infrastructure, and populations impacted and at risk
- Available resources to manage incident and/or mitigate effects
- Anticipated control timeline and event duration

Based on this assessment, officials determine whether conditions warrant an Evacuation Warning, indicating a potential threat and advising residents to prepare to leave, or an Evacuation Order, which is issued when there is an immediate threat to life safety and requires mandatory evacuation. These determinations are communicated through established command and coordination channels. The City of Malibu works with Los Angeles County and partner agencies to notify the public, identify affected evacuation zones, and support evacuation operations as necessary.

Under California Penal Code Section 409.5, law enforcement agencies, such as the LASD, have the legal authority to close areas and order evacuations during emergency incidents. However, this authority does not authorize law enforcement to use force to remove persons who choose to remain on private property within the evacuation zone. Law enforcement is advised to state clearly that failure to evacuate could result in serious injury or even death, loss of future evacuation opportunities, and unavailable rescue resources. Hazard assessments are conducted collaboratively by responding agencies, including the LACoFD, LASD, and, when applicable, public health officials. Based on this assessment, the Incident Commander determines whether Evacuation Orders or Warnings are necessary. That determination is then communicated to the City of Malibu and Los Angeles County partner agencies for coordination and public notification.

Phase 3: Public Warning

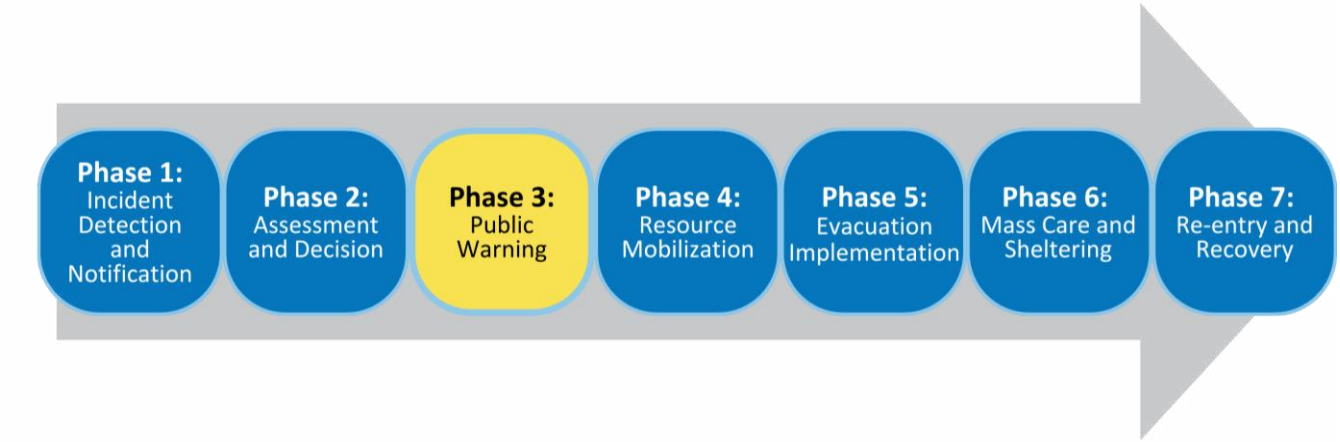


Figure 12. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 3

The initial evacuation determination is made at the Unified Command Post based on conditions posing a threat to property and life safety. Once an Evacuation Warning or Evacuation Order is established, the Incident Commander notifies the City of Malibu and other coordinating agencies through established command and communication channels.

For incidents with the potential to generate significant evacuation traffic in any direction, neighboring jurisdictions shall be notified and incorporated into coordination efforts. This includes, at a minimum, the City of Los Angeles (eastbound and northbound), the City of Santa Monica (eastbound), and Ventura County jurisdictions, including the City of Oxnard and the City of Ventura (westbound). Early notification

supports regional traffic management, resource coordination, and coordinated public messaging to address downstream impacts associated with evacuation movements across jurisdictional boundaries.

Public evacuation notifications are issued through city-level, county-level and operational-area alerting systems in coordination with the City of Malibu's PIO and notification platforms. These include Everbridge Disaster Notification System, Alert LA County, social media channels, Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA), KBUU radio (99.1 FM), and Emergency Alert System (EAS), National Weather Service (NWS), ensuring timely and coordinated dissemination of evacuation instructions to affected populations. Law enforcement and partner agencies may also conduct in-field notifications, including door-to-door or public address announcements, to ensure affected populations receive timely evacuation information. In these notifications, the public may receive information on available evacuation routes, available safe refuge areas, available shelter locations outside of the evacuation area, and available large animal shelters outside of the evacuation area.

Public evacuation messaging will emphasize the importance of timely evacuation and clearly communicate the consequences of delaying or refusing to evacuate. Individuals who do not comply with evacuation orders may face life-threatening conditions, including limited or no access to emergency services, blocked or unsafe evacuation routes, exposure to hazardous conditions, and potential loss of communication. Messaging will reinforce that evacuation orders are issued to protect life safety and that early evacuation significantly improves safety outcomes for both residents and responders. Depending on the severity of the incident, one of the following terminologies will be distributed to the affected populations:

Table 16. Malibu Evacuation and Road Closure Terminology

Terminology	Definition
Evacuation Order	Immediate threat to life. This is a lawful order to leave now. The area is lawfully closed to public access.
Evacuation Warning	Potential threat to life and/or property. Those who require additional time to evacuate and those with pets and livestock should leave now.
Shelter in Place	Go indoors. Shut and lock doors and windows. Turn off HVAC systems if the incident warrants. Prepare to self-sustain until further notice and/or contacted by emergency personnel for additional direction.
Evacuation Order(s) Lifted	The formal announcement of lifting evacuations in an area currently under evacuation.
Hard Closure	Closed to all traffic except fire and law enforcement.
Soft Closure	Closed to all traffic except fire, law enforcement and critical incident resources (i.e. Caltrans, city/county roads etc. or those needed to repair or restore infrastructure).
Resident Only Closure	Soft closure with the additional allowance of residents and local government agencies assisting with response and recovery.

Emergency Information Stations

Emergency Information Stations are designated, temporary locations established by the City of Malibu during evacuation operations to provide the public with verified incident information, evacuation instructions, and situational updates when conditions permit. These stations may be staffed by City personnel, CERT, or additionally trained volunteers and are intended to support individuals who may not have access to digital communications or who require in-person assistance.

Emergency Information Stations do not function as shelters or evacuation pick-up points. Their purpose is to support public understanding of evacuation orders, routes, safe refuge options, available resources, and to reinforce official messaging disseminated through other alert and notification systems. Locations, staffing, and duration of operation are determined based on incident conditions, safety considerations, and resource availability.

Alerting Policy

The Alerting Policy applies during both business hours and off-hours. If a qualifying incident occurs after hours, the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, or Public Safety Director will send a group text to the personal cell phones of staff trained to issue alerts. If no one can be reached, the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, or Public Safety Director will decide whether to request an alert be sent by the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management Duty Officer. They may also escalate the situation to an EOC activation, allowing additional or different staff to be mobilized to respond.

The four goals the City of Malibu holds for Emergency Alerts and Warnings are:

- Avoid desensitizing the community to City messaging.
- Increase the effectiveness of emergency messaging when it is sent.
- Create a policy that is consistent regardless of the day and time.
- Provide guidance on when and what types of alerting to use in various situations.

WEAs are sent through cell towers, which means messages reach anyone within range of the targeted tower. Because of this, WEAs should be used sparingly and only when there is imminent danger to life or property for residents and visitors. The decision to issue a WEA is based on factors such as whether the alert needs to target visitors, commuters, or employees (rather than residents), or whether the County is sending an alert for a regional incident. The City must follow federal WEA guidance, including rules on message length, timing, type, and incident characterization. For this reason, only the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, or Public Safety Director may authorize a WEA, and only trained personnel may issue one.

In addition to internal criteria, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recommends the following when deciding to send a WEA:

- Is immediate public action needed to protect life or property?
- Is there a high probability the situation will occur, requiring rapid warning?
- Is there a missing or endangered person the public should be aware of?

- Does the public need notification of a public safety issue, such as a 911 outage, boil water advisory, ongoing response, or important recovery resource?
- Does the event require immediate notification, or can it wait?
- Will the alert's distinctive audible tone unnecessarily disturb recipients? (WEAs are intentionally disruptive to get attention and may alarm people.)

Below are examples of incidents for which alerts may be distributed:

Table 17. Incident Alerts

Type of Incident	Extenuating Circumstances	Platform to Use	Evacuation Alerts / Protective Action Messaging	When
Wildfire in Malibu	Very small, Fire on scene, extinguished immediately, and no threat to life or property	No alert	None	n/a
Wildfire in Malibu	No current threat to life and property, staff is monitoring	CivicPlus Emergency Alert	Situational awareness only; no evacuation messaging	Working hours only
Wildfire in Malibu	Potential threat to life and property	Everbridge for immediately impacted area; CivicPlus Emergency Alert for rest of City	Evacuation Warning / Advisory messaging for affected zones	All days and hours
Wildfire in Malibu	Immediate threat to life and property, evacuations issued	Everbridge for area to be evacuated; Everbridge for neighborhoods that could become threatened; CivicPlus Emergency Alert for rest of City; Possibly a WEA	Evacuation Order and Evacuation Warning messaging	All days and hours
Wildfire outside of Malibu	Potential threat to Malibu	CivicPlus Emergency Alert	Evacuation Preparedness / Standby messaging if escalation is likely	All days and hours
Wildfire outside of Malibu	No threat to Malibu	No alert	None	n/a
Other Emergencies	Threat to life safety, property and environment such as oil spill, active shooter, civil unrest, tsunami	Everbridge for immediately impacted area; CivicPlus Emergency Alert for rest of City; Possibly a WEA	Targeted evacuation or shelter-in-place messaging; as applicable	All days and hours

Type of Incident	Extenuating Circumstances	Platform to Use	Evacuation Alerts / Protective Action Messaging	When
Fire – Structure	No threat to spread	No alert (If fire spreads, then treat like other fire - CivicPlus Emergency Alert)	None unless escalation requires evacuation	n/a
Fire – Vehicle or machinery	No threat to spread	No alert (if fire spreads, then treat like other fire - CivicPlus Emergency Alert)	None unless escalation required evacuation	n/a
Road closures	Full road closure of: • PCH between Ventura County line and Santa Monica • Malibu Canyon Road south of Mullholland • Kanan Dume Road • Topanga Canyon (south of Old Topanga Canyon Road)	CivicPlus Traffic Alert	Evacuation routing and detour information if closures affect evacuation routes	Working hours only
Road closures	Known closures for road work or other type of work	CivicPlus Traffic Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	None	Working hours only
Partial Road closures		No alert	None	n/a
Extreme Weather	Rain greater than 0.5" per hour; Red Flag; Lightning	CivicPlus Weather Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Evacuation preparedness or advisory messaging for flood/fire-prone areas	Working hours only
Utility	Known outages for repair or construction	CivicPlus Utility Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	None	Working hours only

Type of Incident	Extenuating Circumstances	Platform to Use	Evacuation Alerts / Protective Action Messaging	When
Utility – PSPS	Notification received from SCE that they have Malibu circuit(s) on watch list for PSPS	CivicPlus Utility Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend); CivicPlus Emergency Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Evacuation preparedness messaging for high fire-risk areas	Working hours only
Beach Closure	Bacteria, chemical spill, beach flooding, erosion, dangerous surf	CivicPlus Beach Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Localized evacuation / access restriction messaging if required	Working hours only
Health Advisory	Possible threat to life and well being	CivicPlus Health Alert (may be scheduled for the weekend)	Protective action messaging (evacuation or shelter-in-place if applicable)	Working hours only

Notification from the City of Malibu

Once an evacuation is officially ordered by the LACoFD or LASD, the City and County will begin sharing information using all available communication methods. The City will only release incident updates that have been approved by the agency in charge, but will share emergency information that falls under the City's responsibility. Information will be updated and shared as new details become available.

Areas under a mandatory evacuation order will receive direct alerts through the City's Disaster Notification System (Everbridge). This system sends messages to specific locations shown on a map and can reach landlines, mobile phones, and email addresses. If needed, the system can also send WEAs to a larger area.

Evacuation information will also be shared through the City's other communication channels, including:

- Everbridge
- CivicPlus
- Website – Newsflash
- Social Media: X, Facebook, and Instagram (General City and Public Safety accounts)
- KBUU Radio (99.1 FM)
- Nextdoor

Notification from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Fire Department

Once the Incident PIO is on scene, the PIO will provide ongoing incident updates. All public information will be prepared by the PIO, reviewed and approved by the Incident Commander, and then shared with the City for distribution to the public.

LACoFD will also share incident information directly with the public through its official communication channels, including social media platforms such as X, Facebook, Instagram, and other local media outlets.

For incidents affecting cities within the area, regular updates will be posted on the LA County Division VII Fire and Lost Hills Sheriff's Department official X and Facebook accounts. All updates will be issued from official PIO accounts and approved through the Incident Command process.

Notification through Regional Coordination

During any emergency, the City will coordinate with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Fire Department, County Public Works, Caltrans, utility providers, and any other agencies involved in the response.

During a regional emergency declared by the County, State, or Federal government, the City will work with the County Office of Emergency Management to ensure consistent and coordinated public messaging. To support unified messaging, the City will only share incident information that has been approved by the agency with jurisdiction over the incident. The City may continue to share emergency information that falls directly under the City's responsibility.

Notification during Public Safety Power Shutoff

PSPS procedures for the City of Malibu are governed by the City's PSPS Standard Operating Procedures (SOP). The PSPS SOP establishes phased operational actions, coordination protocols, and department-specific responsibilities for preparedness, notification, response, evacuation support, and re-energization during PSPS events.

This Plan aligns with the PSPS SOP and references it for detailed procedures related to traffic signal power, generator deployment, interagency coordination, public messaging, and EOC activation when PSPS conditions coincide with evacuation operations. Operational details are not duplicated in this Plan.

When the NWS forecasts critical fire weather conditions (e.g., high winds or Santa Ana events, high temperatures, low humidity, etc.), SCE may proactively shut down power in certain at-risk areas to reduce the threat of wildfires.

The City of Malibu is served by eight (8) SCE electrical circuits and is broken down into smaller segments. During a PSPS event, electrical service may be temporarily de-energized to all customers within one or

more circuits identified as at risk for wildfire. Power remains off until weather conditions improve and SCE determines it is safe to restore service[7].

PSPS Phases of Operational Activity

In a PSPS event, the City of Malibu's operational activities generally occur across three interrelated phases:

Notification Phase (approximately 72 to 24 hours prior to a PSPS event):
This phase includes notification from SCE to the City of Malibu regarding the potential for a PSPS event; dissemination of information received from LAC OEM and Cal OES to City departments, partner agencies, and stakeholders; activation of the City's EOC, either physically or virtually, as warranted; ongoing situation monitoring and development of shared situational awareness; and coordination with County, State, and utility partners to support consistent public information and media messaging related to PSPS conditions.

Response Phase (approximately 24 hours prior to de-energization through the period immediately preceding re-energization):
This phase includes continued City EOC operations as needed; consideration of a local emergency proclamation if de-energization impacts life safety or critical services; conducting status and impact assessments; prioritizing protection of critical infrastructure and vulnerable populations; coordinating response actions to address life safety and public safety concerns; maintaining information-sharing with City departments, Los Angeles County, and regional partners; requesting mutual aid or additional resources through established County and Regional Emergency Operations Center (REOC) processes as needed; and supporting SCE and County partners in providing timely, accurate information to the public regarding PSPS status, estimated restoration timelines, and available community resources.

Re-Energization and Short-Term Recovery Phase (from re-energization through approximately one week following restoration):
This phase includes coordination with SCE during the re-energization of affected electrical infrastructure; continued public information support related to restoration status and available services; facilitating access and logistical support for utility crews operating within the City, as appropriate; restoration of City services and operations; transition from response to recovery activities; formal declaration of the end of the PSPS operational period; and deactivation of the City's EOC.

Notification for a PSPS Event

Notification is a critical component of PSPS preparedness for the City of Malibu. SCE provides advance notification to the City regarding potential PSPS events that may impact Malibu.

[7] City of Malibu. SCE Circuit Maps. https://www.malibucity.org/973/SCE-Circuit-Maps

Upon receipt of a PSPS notification, the City monitors conditions, assesses potential impacts, and initiates internal coordination actions to support life safety, continuity of operations, and public information needs.

During the Notification Phase, the City of Malibu may:

- Establish and maintain coordination with SCE and other relevant partners regarding scope, timing, and restoration estimates.
- Evaluate the need for activation of the City EOC, either virtually or in person, to support evacuation decision-making and interagency coordination.
- Evaluate the need for SCE to open a Community Resource Center.
- Assess how loss of power may affect evacuation routes, traffic signals, roadway lighting, fuel availability, and communication systems.
- Identify populations and facilities that may require early or assisted evacuation, or sheltering support due to power-dependent needs (e.g., medical devices, cooling needs, elevators).
- Disseminate PSPS-related information to City departments, leadership, and partner agencies, including potential evacuation implications.
- Coordinate public information and warning efforts to provide evacuation preparedness messaging, including guidance on evacuation readiness, backup power, and transportation options.
- Notify City departments to assess staffing, operational readiness, and continuity of operations requirements, including staffing for traffic control points and evacuation support.
- Identify anticipated resource needs (e.g., generators, traffic control equipment, transportation assets) and prepare requests through established mutual aid or regional processes, as needed.
- SCE provides advance notice regarding the anticipated scope, timing, and duration of PSPS events to support City planning and preparedness actions. SCE is responsible for direct communication with customers in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission requirements, including estimated start time, anticipated duration, and restoration timeframes[8].

In coordination with SCE notifications, the City may issue evacuation preparedness, advisory, or warning messages, using CivicPlus Emergency Alerts and, if conditions escalate, Everbridge, when PSPS conditions coincide with elevated fire weather, limited evacuation routes, or other factors that increase life-safety risk.

Customers are directed to **www.sce.com/psps** for information on Community Resource Centers, outage status, and available resources.

[8] Southern California Edison (no date) PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF DECISION-MAKING FACTORS, SCE.com. https://download.newsroom.edison.com/create_memory_file/?f_id=5dfab5ff2cfac26533ac6f3d&content_verified=True.

Public Information Distribution

To ensure continued information sharing during power outages and potential disruptions to cellular or internet service, the City of Malibu utilizes multiple redundant methods to distribute PSPS-related information.

Public information distribution strategies may include:

- Printed materials to distribute to the Emergency Information Stations or SCE Community Resource Center
- Phone hotline messaging
- Radio Public Service Announcement on KBUU Radio (99.1 FM)
- Flyers and posters for in-person distribution
- Press releases to local and regional media
- Loudspeakers from emergency services vehicles

The City will deploy Information Stations (A-Frames) to post information when other means of communication are impaired. While the location of the Stations will depend on the situation and where they are needed, pre-identified locations include:

- The entrance to Zuma Beach (near Westward)
- Bluff's Park
- Las Flores Park
- Equestrian Center parking lot

In addition, LACoFD is prepared to place "Trapline" board (similar to A-Frames) at key safe refuge locations to provide general information to the public. These postings may be updated every two to three hours or as conditions warrant. Pre-identified locations are addressed in Phase 5: Evacuation Implementation.

Accessible Public Messaging

The City of Malibu is committed to issuing public messages and alerts that are accessible to the whole community, including individuals with disabilities and individuals with access and functional needs, such as those with limited English proficiency.

Accessibility of alerts and warnings refers to the ability of individuals to receive, understand, and act upon the information provided. When distributing alerts, notifications, and public information related to PSPS events, the City of Malibu will, as far as reasonably possible given time constraints and available resources, do the following:

- Use plain language that is clear, concise, and free of unnecessary technical jargon, acronyms, or abbreviations.
- Provide text descriptions and audio explanations for images, maps, or graphics to ensure information is accessible to individuals who are blind or have low vision.

- Disseminate public messages in English and Spanish as well as additional languages as feasible based on community needs and available resources.
- Validate automated translations of emergency messages, when time permits, to reduce errors and prevent confusion.
- Implement notification strategies designed to reach individuals with access and functional needs, which may include targeted outreach and, when necessary, in-person notifications in coordination with public safety partners.

Public information delivered through press briefings, televised announcements, social media, and other communication platforms will be designed to be effective, accurate, and understandable to the whole community. The City will incorporate accessibility considerations into all public messaging, including:

- Use of sign language interpreters for individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, when feasible.
- Use of plain language and avoidance of complex terminology.
- Provision of information in multiple languages.
- Compliance with applicable accessibility standards, including Section 508 requirements.
- Use of accessible digital and graphic design practices, including alternative text for images, appropriate color contrast, logical reading order, and clear headings.
- Clear, concise, and actionable information to support public understanding and decision-making.

Additional Resources and Support for AFN Populations

The City will make every effort to assist individuals with access and functional needs before, during, and after emergencies, including incidents that may require evacuation. City staff will coordinate with CERT members, the DCRC, the American Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, VOPs, and other community organizations to conduct wellness checks, and assist with evacuation and sheltering needs.

The City will also coordinate with senior centers and caregiver networks and service providers to ensure older adults and individuals with AFN receive emergency notifications, evacuation guidance, and assistance with transportation, medical needs, and continuity of care.

Evacuation-Related AFN Resources and Support

During incidents requiring evacuation or evacuation readiness, such as wildfires, PSPS events, or extreme weather, the City may leverage the following resources to support AFN populations:

Disaster Community Resource Center (DCRC)

DCRC may support AFN individuals through case management, referrals, coordination of services, and post-evacuation recovery assistance. DCRC may also assist with identifying unmet needs related to evacuation, temporary housing, medical equipment replacement, and access to benefits.

Transportation and Assisted Evacuation Support

In coordination with partner agencies and service providers, the City may help identify residents who require assisted evacuation due to mobility limitations, medical dependencies, or lack of transportation, and coordinate appropriate transportation resources when feasible.

Sheltering and Care Coordination

The City will coordinate with the American Red Cross (ARC) and partner organizations to support access to shelters that can accommodate AFN needs, including functional needs support services, durable medical equipment, service animals, and caregiver support.

SCE Programs Supporting Evacuation Readiness

SCE administers several programs that are particularly relevant to evacuation planning and decision-making for power-dependent and vulnerable populations:

Critical Care Battery Back-up (CCBB) Program

The Critical Care Battery Back-up (CCBB) program provides a right-sized, fully subsidized portable back-up battery to customers identified as Critical Care, enrolled in SCE's CARE/FERA program, and residing in a high fire risk area. Critical Care customers are those that rely on medical equipment to sustain life for at least two hours.

This program can help support short-duration outages but does not eliminate the potential for early or assisted evacuation during extended PSPS events or emergencies.

Medical Baseline Program

The Medical Baseline (MBL) Program is an assistance program for residential customers who have extra energy needs due to qualifying conditions. The MBL Program is NOT an income eligibility program. Customers enrolled in the MBL program receive an additional allotment of electricity and/or gas every month at the lowest price available on their rate. Customers must be a full-time resident in the home. Enrollment in the MBL program lets the utility know that someone in the home relies on medical equipment and may be vulnerable during power outages.

Enrollment in the MBL program supports evacuation planning and prioritization, as these households may require advance notification, evacuation assistance, or access to power-dependent shelters during extended outages or evacuation events.

For more information check the following website: https://www.sce.com/residential/assistance/medical-baseline

Income Qualified Programs: California Alternate Rates for Energy Program (CARE) and FERA

SCE provides income-qualifying households discounted rates on their electric bill. The CARE program provides qualifying customers a discount of about 30 percent and FERA provides a discount of 18 percent on the monthly bill.

While these programs do not directly provide evacuation services, enrollment may improve overall household resilience and preparedness, particularly for populations disproportionately impacted by extended evacuations or outages.

For more information on the program visit: https://www.cpuc.ca.gov/consumer-support/financial-assistance-savings-and-discounts/california-alternate-rates-for-energy

Phase 4: Resource Mobilization

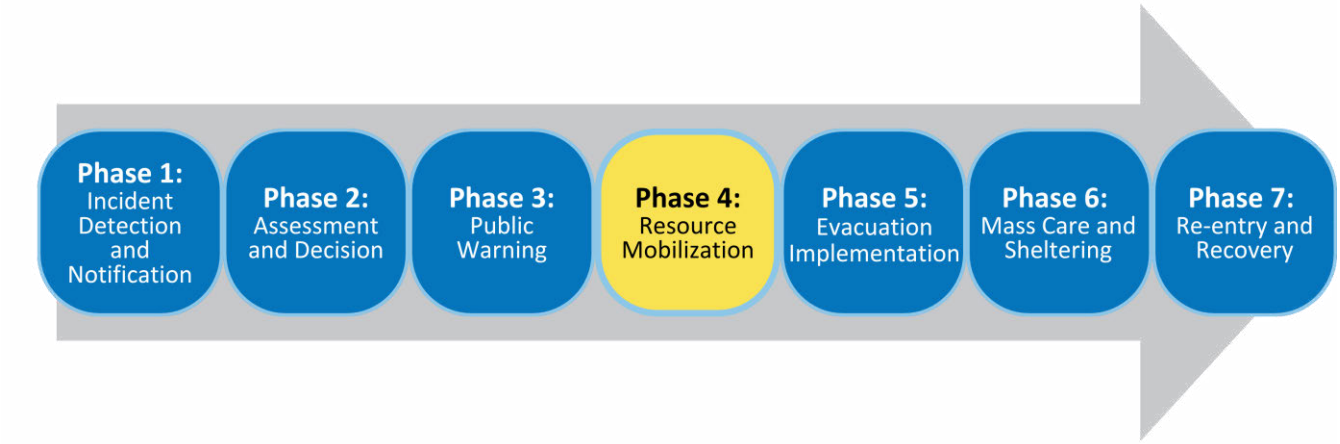


Figure 13. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 4

Once an evacuation decision has been made, resource mobilization begins to support implementation of evacuation operations, including traffic management, public communication, access control, and coordination with County and regional partners. Resource mobilization occurs across multiple levels of SEMS and is scaled based on incident complexity, geographic scope, and anticipated duration. Coordination of resources is dynamic and may occur concurrently with ongoing evacuation operations, with activities managed in accordance with SEMS and ICS.

Field Level

At the field level, law enforcement and fire agencies mobilize personnel and equipment necessary to implement evacuation orders, conduct traffic control, and support life safety operations. LASD, as the lead law enforcement agency for evacuation operations in Malibu, coordinates the deployment of sworn personnel and specialized resources through the LASD Department Operations Center (DOC), consistent with County protocols.

City Level

At the City level, the City of Malibu may activate its EOC to support evacuation operations through coordination, situational awareness, and resource support. The City EOC serves as the primary coordination point for City departments and provides a structured mechanism to:

- Coordinate City staffing and mutual aid requests.
- Support traffic management and infrastructure operations in coordination with Public Works and transportation partners.
- Manage and synchronize public information and warning activities with County agencies.

- Facilitate information sharing between field command, City leadership, and County partners.
- Track resource requests, constraints, and operational priorities affecting City services.

City departments, including Public Safety, Public Works, Community Services, Administration, and Communications, mobilize resources through the City EOC in accordance with established procedures and available staffing. Where applicable, the City EOC coordinates with the Los Angeles County Operational Area to request additional resources, technical support, or situational awareness beyond City capabilities.

County Level

At the County level, Los Angeles County agencies support evacuation operations through their respective departmental coordination structures and the Operational Area framework. This includes law enforcement support through the LASD DOC, transportation coordination with Caltrans and CHP, sheltering and mass care coordination through County departments and partner organizations, and regional information sharing.

Phase 5: Evacuation Implementation

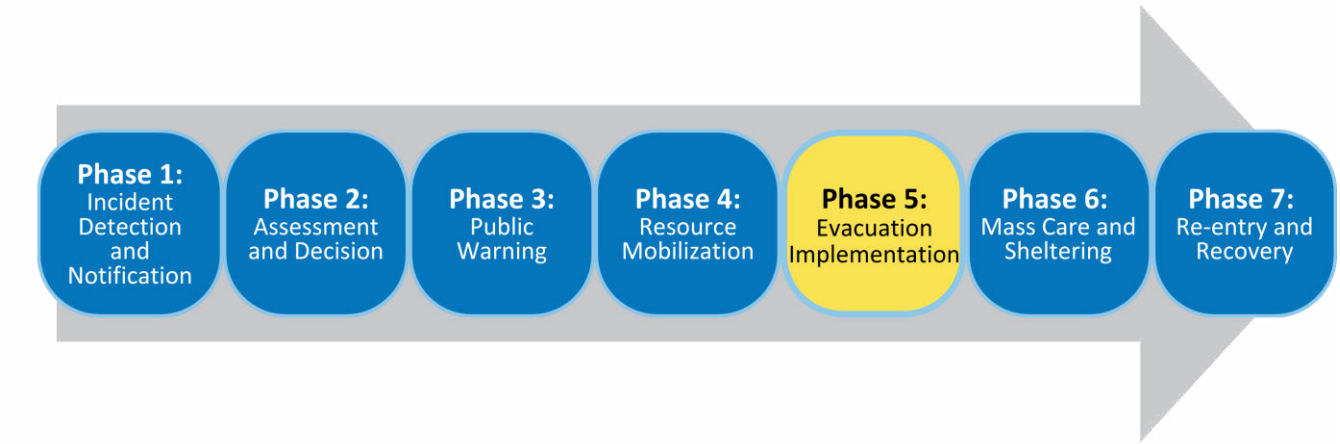


Figure 14. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 5

Phase 5 begins with the execution of Evacuation Warnings or Evacuation Orders and focuses on the coordinated movement of people and animals away from threatened areas while maintaining access for emergency responders. Evacuation implementation is conducted under field command authority and supported by City, County, and regional coordination structures established in earlier phases.

Evacuation implementation may occur as a partial, phased, or full evacuation, depending on incident location, hazard behavior, route availability, and available warning time. Phased evacuations may be used to reduce congestion, prioritize areas at greatest risk, and improve overall evacuation effectiveness, however fast-moving incidents may limit the ability to implement phased approaches. Evacuation

implementation may involve the evacuation of one or more zones, sequential activation of multiple zones, or evacuation of the entire City, depending on incident conditions and operational needs.

Evacuation Zones and Routing

Evacuation implementation is organized by predefined evacuation zones to support orderly movement and traffic management. Evacuation routing decisions are made by the Incident Commander in coordination with transportation partners and are informed by real-time conditions, including hazard impacts, roadway status, traffic demand, and available traffic control measures.

Primary evacuation routes, secondary connectors, and contingency routes may be activated or restricted as conditions evolve. Evacuation routing may be modified during operations to respond to changing hazard conditions, congestion, or infrastructure impacts. Residents and visitors are directed to follow official evacuation instructions and real-time messaging rather than relying on pre-identified routes alone.

Under severe or access-constrained conditions, Unified Command may also evaluate contingency evacuation support options involving regional aviation partners or helicopter airlift resources, subject to operational feasibility and incident conditions.

Additional detail regarding evacuation zone boundaries, primary and secondary evacuation routes, and designated safe refuge locations are provided in the Evacuation Zones and Routes section of this Plan.

Traffic Management and Access Control

Traffic management measures are implemented to support outbound evacuation movement, maintain responder access, and prevent or reduce congestion within evacuation areas. These measures may include signal timing adjustments, manual traffic control at key intersections, parking restrictions, lane reconfiguration, or other actions consistent with the Traffic Control Plans described in Appendix E.

Access control points may be established to restrict entry into evacuated or hazardous areas and to support the safe and efficient flow of evacuation traffic. Access control is coordinated by law enforcement agencies in collaboration with transportation partners and may be adjusted throughout the evacuation period based on operational needs.

Evacuation of Individuals with Access and Functional Needs

The City of Malibu recognizes that individuals with access and functional needs require specific consideration during evacuation planning, evacuation implementation, transportation coordination, and sheltering operations. Evacuation implementation accounts for individuals with disabilities and others with access or functional needs who may require additional preparation time, assistance, or specialized transportation. Engagement with access and functional needs representatives is essential to ensuring evacuation strategies are inclusive, accessible, and responsive to community needs.

Access and functional needs representatives support the City's evacuation planning and preparedness efforts by contributing expertise and community insight that help identify gaps, improve accessibility,

and inform operational decision-making. These representatives may participate in City-led planning and coordination activities, including:

Serving on planning committees and participating in workshops and stakeholder meetings.
Supporting community needs assessments to identify populations that may require additional assistance during evacuations.
Reviewing and advising on evacuation-related policies, procedures, and resource allocation decisions.
Recommending strategies to improve accessibility across evacuation routes, transportation options, shelters, and information delivery systems.
Evacuation messaging emphasizes early action for individuals who may need additional preparation time, including those with medical dependencies, mobility limitations, service animals, or other functional needs. Coordination with caregivers, service providers, and partner agencies may be required to support safe and timely evacuation of these populations. Additional guidance related to the evacuation of household pets, service animals, and large animals is provided in Appendix F: Animal Evacuation.

Through ongoing collaboration with access and functional needs representatives and CBO's, the City of Malibu seeks to enhance equitable evacuation outcomes and reduce barriers for individuals with disabilities and other functional limitations.

For additional guidance on inclusive evacuation planning, the City of Malibu references the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services' *Integrated Evacuation Planning for Jurisdictions and Individuals with Access and Functional Needs*.[9]

Evacuation Accountability and Resident Tracking

During door-to-door implementation of evacuation orders, law enforcement personnel may document locations where individuals decline evacuation. This process is conducted as part of field operations to support situational awareness and life-safety prioritization. Law enforcement officers utilize department-approved applications or tracking tools to record locations where occupants are confirmed to be remaining in evacuation zones after being directed to leave.

In support of these efforts, trained personnel such as VOPs assisting with door-to-door notifications may document occupant status at the time of contact. Because these personnel may not have access to law enforcement tracking systems, information is recorded manually and relayed to law enforcement officers for verification and entry into official tracking applications.

Information collected through this process is used to identify locations where individuals may remain in evacuation zones and to support prioritization of potential rescue or evacuation assistance efforts, subject to incident conditions and responder safety.

[9] California Governor's Office of Emergency Services. n.d. Cal OES Integrated Evacuation Planning Guide. California Governor's Office of Emergency Services. https://www.caloes.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/AFN/Documents/AFN-Library/Cal-OES-Integrated-Evacuation-Planning-Guide.pdf.

Documentation of individuals who remain in evacuation zones does not guarantee rescue or continued access to those locations. As incident conditions deteriorate, emergency responders may be unable to safely return to assist individuals who have not evacuated.

Ongoing Coordination and Adjustment

Evacuation implementation is a dynamic process that requires continuous assessment, coordination and adjustment. Field command, the City EOC, and County coordination elements maintain ongoing information sharing to monitor evacuation progress, identify emerging issues, and adapt strategies as conditions evolve. This coordination supports timely decision making related to evacuation routes, transportation needs, public messaging, resource deployment, and support for community members.

Situational awareness is informed by field reports, traffic and transportation data, public inquiries, and partner agency input. As conditions change, evacuation strategies may be modified to address evolving hazards, operational constraints, or community needs.

Evacuation operations continue until evacuation objectives are met, life safety threats are reduced, and conditions allow for a transition to mass care, sheltering, re-entry planning, or recovery operations. Transition decisions are coordinated in collaboration with the City EOC, field command, partner agencies and are informed by safety assessments, infrastructure status, and resource availability.

Phase 6: Mass Care and Sheltering

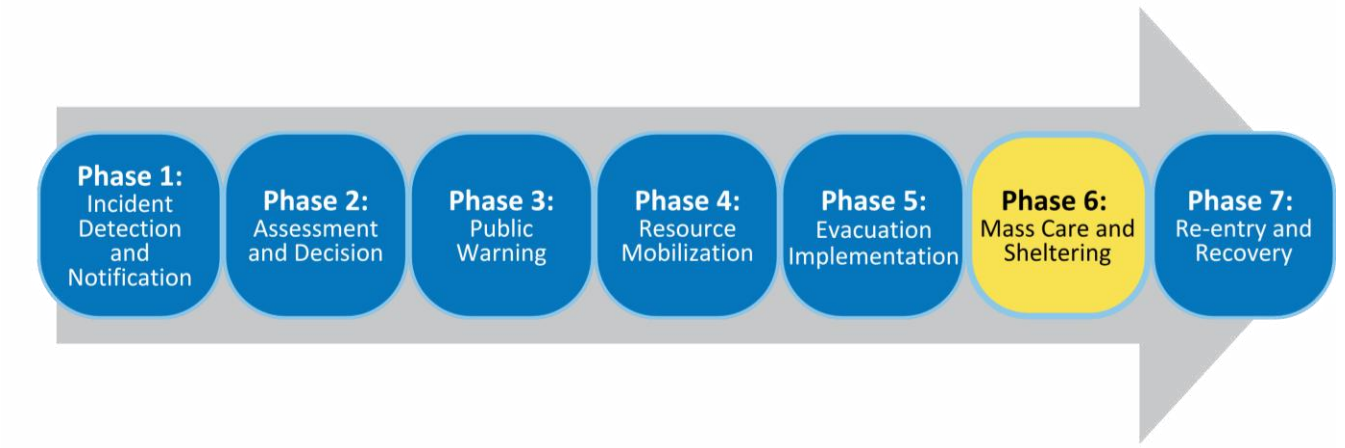


Figure 15. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 6

Phase 6 addresses the provision of mass care services for evacuees displaced by an evacuation, including sheltering, feeding, and basic support services. Shelter activation, management, and demobilization are typically coordinated by the ARC in partnership with Los Angeles County and other mass care providers, consistent with established agreements and Operational Area procedures.

When an ARC representative is present in the EOC, coordination for the establishment of shelters shall occur through that representative. In the absence of an ARC representative in the City EOC, the City EOC

Operations Director shall contact the ARC 24/7 Disaster Hotline at (800) 675-5799 to coordinate with the local ARC Duty Officer. Shelter locations will be identified based on the nature, location, and severity of the incident.

Malibu High School is identified as the primary facility for use as a shelter within City boundaries. Webster Elementary School and Malibu Elementary School may also be used as shelter facilities, however, these sites do not have shower facilities and may be more suitable for short-term or limited sheltering operations. In addition, ARC has evaluated and pre-identified shelter locations outside city limits that meet operational requirements and are covered under mutual aid agreements with neighboring jurisdictions.

If an animal shelter is needed within the City, the City of Malibu EOC is responsible for coordinating with LA County Department of Animal Care and Control (DACC) or other related animal service providers to identify and establish suitable locations for animal sheltering.

The City of Malibu supports mass care and sheltering operations through coordination and information sharing rather than direct shelter management. When the City EOC is activated, the City may support mass care operations by:

- Sharing situational awareness and evacuation status with County partners.
- Coordinating public information and shelter messaging approved by the lead sheltering agency.
- Supporting access and functional needs coordination in collaboration with County and nonprofit partners.
- Facilitating communication between field operations, City leadership, and mass care providers.

Shelter availability and location information is communicated to the public through official notification systems and coordinated messaging channels. Shelter operations may evolve as incident conditions change, and evacuees may be relocated or consolidated as necessary. Additional details regarding shelter operations, mass care responsibilities, and coordination mechanisms are addressed in County and ARC plans and are not duplicated in this document.

Phase 7: Re-entry and Recovery



Figure 16. Phased Evacuation Approach - Phase 7

Phase 7 begins when life-safety threats have been reduced and conditions allow for consideration of re-entry into evacuated areas. Re-entry and recovery activities are conducted in a coordinated manner to ensure public safety, support community stabilization, and facilitate a transition toward longer-term recovery. The decision to authorize re-entry is made by the Incident Commander, in coordination with Unified Command and agency partners, and is based on ongoing assessments of safety, infrastructure status, and hazard conditions. Re-entry may occur in phases or by zone, depending on the extent of impacts and restoration progress. Prior to re-entry, coordination activities may include:

- Damage and safety assessments of impacted areas.
- Evaluation of roadway conditions and access limitations.
- Restoration or stabilization of critical infrastructure and utilities.
- Establishment of access control points to manage reentry movement.
- Development of public messaging regarding reentry timing, conditions, and restrictions.

When activated, the City EOC supports re-entry and recovery coordination by facilitating information sharing between field command, City departments, County agencies, and utility providers. City departments may support re-entry operations through inspections, debris coordination, infrastructure assessment, and public communication, consistent with available resources and authority. Public information related to re-entry is communicated through coordinated messaging and may include instructions on access procedures, safety considerations, utility status, and ongoing restrictions. Re-entry operations continue until evacuated areas are reopened or transitioned to longer-term recovery management. Recovery activities extend beyond re-entry and may include debris removal, restoration of public services, coordination with assistance programs, and community outreach. Long-term recovery planning and implementation are addressed through separate recovery frameworks and are not detailed within this Plan.

Training, Exercises, and Maintenance

This section outlines how the City of Malibu trains personnel, tests evacuation procedures through exercises, and maintains this Plan to ensure it remains accurate, functional, and aligned with City, County, and State emergency management frameworks.

Training

Training supports consistent understanding of evacuation concepts, roles, and coordination requirements across City departments and partner agencies. Given Malibu's limited evacuation routes and reliance on interagency coordination, training emphasizes decision-making, communication, and coordination rather than prescriptive tactics.

The City's Public Safety Department coordinates evacuation-related training for City staff and officials, with participation from partner agencies as appropriate. Training may occur following plan updates, organizational changes, or in advance of periods of elevated risk.

Training topics may include:

Evacuation zones, routes, and traffic management concepts.
City EOC roles and coordination with field command and County partners.
Public warning and evacuation messaging coordination.
Integration of evacuation considerations into broader emergency response activities.

Exercises

Exercises are used to test coordination, validate assumptions, and identify gaps related to evacuation planning and implementation. Due to the safety, traffic, and logistical challenges associated with full-scale evacuation exercises, the City prioritizes discussion-based and coordination-focused exercises, including tabletop and functional exercises.

Exercises may be conducted as standalone evacuation activities or integrated into broader hazard-specific or multi-hazard exercises. After-Action Reviews or Reports are used to document observations and identify opportunities for improvement.

Table 18. Example Training and Exercise Activities

Activity Type	Purpose	Typical Participants
Plan Briefing / Orientation	Familiarize staff and leadership with evacuation concepts and roles	City staff, City leadership
Tabletop Exercise (TTX)	Test decision-making, coordination, and zone-based evacuation strategies	City, LASD, LACoFD, County partners

Activity Type	Purpose	Typical Participants
Functional Exercise	Validate EOC coordination, communications, and information flow	City EOC staff, County coordination elements
After-Action Review / Hotwash	Capture lessons learned and improvement actions	Exercise or incident participants

Lessons learned from exercises, real-world evacuations, or related incidents are documented and used to inform future training priorities, plan updates, and procedural refinements.

Plan Maintenance

The City of Malibu's Public Safety Department is responsible for maintaining this Plan and coordinating updates in collaboration with Los Angeles County and other partner agencies, as appropriate. The Plan will be reviewed periodically to ensure continued alignment with operational practices, infrastructure conditions, community needs, and applicable local, State, and Federal policies and guidance.

Plan updates may be initiated following significant incidents, exercises, or operational changes, or when lessons learned from training, exercises, or real-world events indicate the need for immediate modification. The City of Malibu will identify and implement an appropriate course of action to review, update, and incorporate necessary changes, including coordination with relevant departments and partners as needed. The City will maintain a record of all amendments and revisions to support transparency and institutional knowledge. At a minimum, a comprehensive review of the Plan will be conducted at least once every three (3) years, or more frequently as conditions warrant.

Public and Partner Engagement

The City of Malibu actively engages City staff, partner agencies, and the community to promote awareness of evacuation concepts, roles, and preparedness actions before, during, and after emergency incidents. The engagement activities are intended to reinforce understanding of evacuation zones, routes, and expectations, while emphasizing the importance of following official alerts and real-time instructions by authorized agencies during an incident.

Public and partner engagement activities support readiness by fostering coordination across agencies, strengthening community trust, and improving the public's ability to make informed decisions under rapidly changing conditions. These efforts emphasize inclusive outreach to ensure information reaches residents, businesses, visitors, and individuals with access and functional needs.

Engagement efforts may include, but are not limited to:

- Interagency coordination meetings and planning workshops with local, County, State, and utility partners.

- Training, exercises, and briefings for City staff and response partners to reinforce evacuation roles and procedures.
- Public outreach activities, including community meetings, preparedness workshops, and educational campaigns.
- Participation in community preparedness events and neighborhood-based initiatives.
- Collaboration with community-based organizations, homeowner associations, schools, faith-based groups, and volunteer organizations to expand outreach and messaging.
- Distribution of evacuation-related materials through digital platforms, printed resources, media (television, radio, etc.), and in person engagement.

Through ongoing public and partner engagement, the City of Malibu seeks to enhance evacuation readiness, strengthen coordination across stakeholders, and support timely, orderly, and safe evacuations when required.

Appendix A: Malibu Evacuation Zone Maps

Map of All Evacuation Zones in the City of Malibu

Below is a visual of the four evacuation zones identified within the City of Malibu: Eastern Malibu (MAL-C111), Central Malibu (MAL-C112), Western Malibu (MAL-C113), and Far Western Malibu (MAL-C114).



Figure 17. Map of Malibu Evacuation Zones

Evacuation Zone MAL-C111 – Eastern Malibu Map

Below is a visual representation of Zone MAL-C111 (previously designated as Zone 11).



Figure 18. Map of Zone MAL-C111

Evacuation Zone Mal-C112 – Central Malibu Map

Below is a visual representation of Zone MAL-C112 (previously designated as Zone 12).

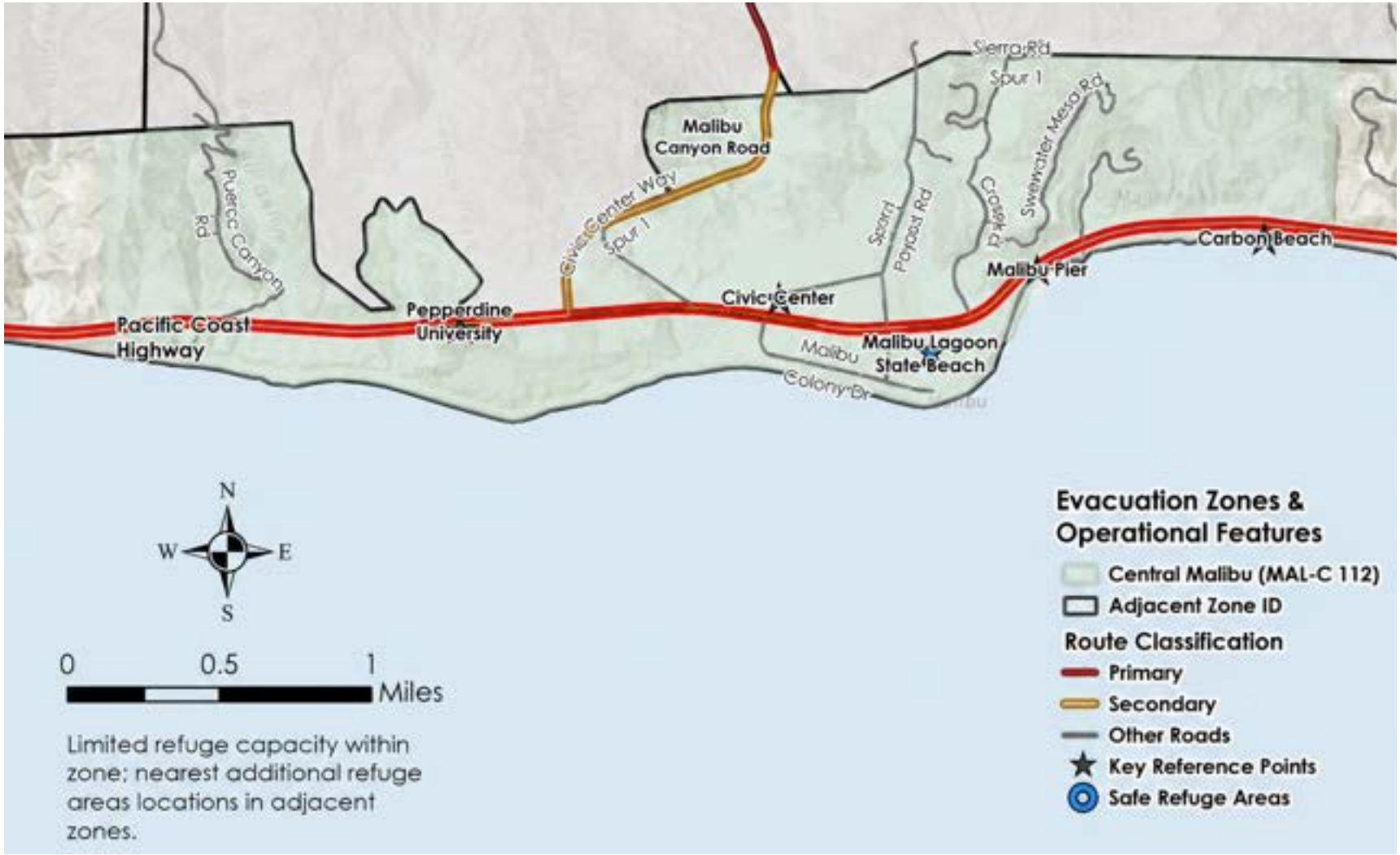


Figure 19. Map of Zone MAL-C112

Evacuation Zone MAL-C113 – Western Malibu Map

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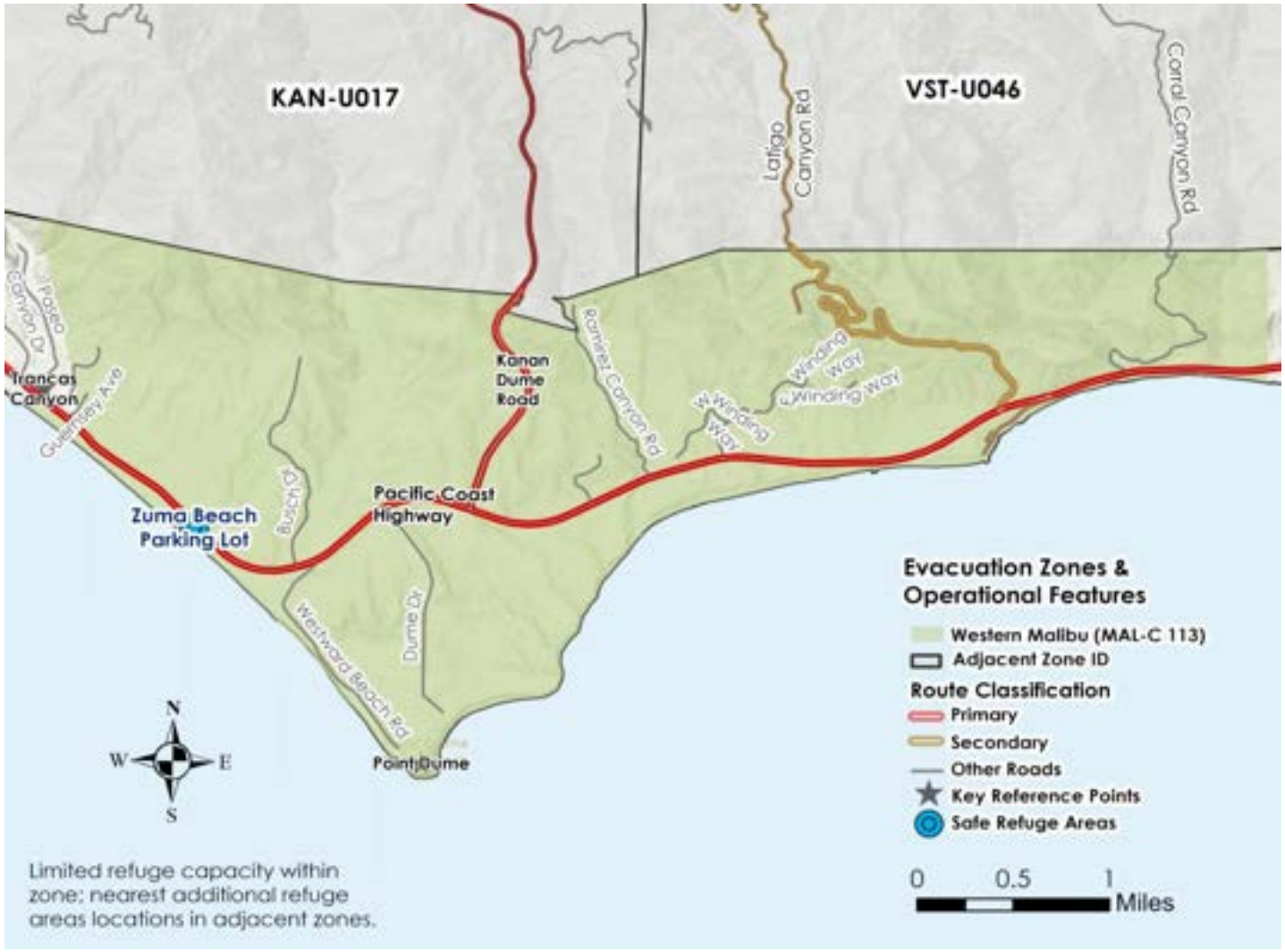


Figure 20. Map of Zone MAL-C113

Evacuation Zone MAL-C114 – Far Western Malibu Map

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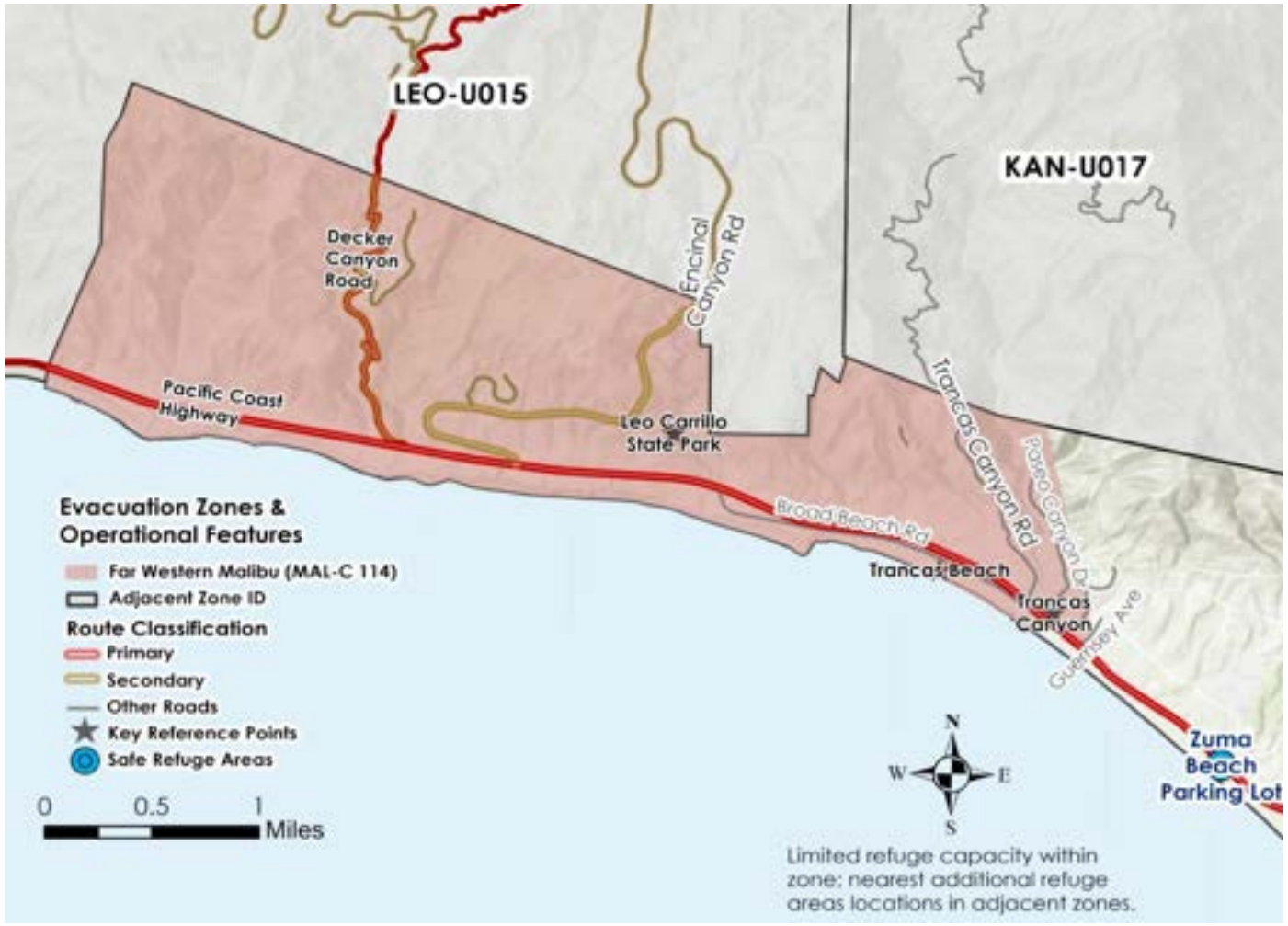


Figure 21. Map of Zone MAL-C114

Appendix B: Safe Refuge Areas

Zuma Beach Parking Lot

30000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265 | Capacity: Large

Located adjacent to PCH near Kanan Dume Road, the Zuma Beach Parking Lot provides one of the largest contiguous paved refuge and staging areas within the City of Malibu. The site supports rapid coastal access, accommodates high vehicle volumes, and benefits from multiple ingress and egress points along the western Malibu corridor. Its location outside of steep canyon terrain reduces immediate exposure to many localized wildfire and debris flow impacts that may affect inland neighborhoods and canyon routes. Due to its size, accessibility, and operational flexibility, the location may support temporary refuge, traffic stabilization, responder staging, or transition movements during large-scale evacuation operations.



Figure 22: Zuma Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1



Figure 23: Zuma Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Topanga State Beach Parking Lot

18700 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90265 | Capacity: Medium

The Topanga State Beach Parking Lot functions as an eastern coastal refuge location positioned near the Malibu–Pacific Palisades interface and the regional connection between PCH and Topanga Canyon Boulevard. The site provides temporary refuge capacity for evacuees moving eastward from Malibu or descending from canyon communities during rapidly evolving incidents. While smaller than Zuma Beach, the location provides direct highway access and supports continued evacuation movement toward Santa Monica and the greater Los Angeles transportation network.



Figure 24: Topanga State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1



Figure 25: Topanga State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot

17000 Pacific Coast Highway, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272 | Capacity: Large

Located east of Malibu within Pacific Palisades, the Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot provides substantial downstream refuge and staging capacity outside the City's immediate evacuation constraints. The site's large, paved footprint, regional roadway connectivity, and proximity to Santa Monica make it operationally significant during extended or large-scale coastal evacuation incidents. The location may support temporary refuge, traffic redistribution, transition to shelter operations, or coordination with regional evacuation traffic management measures affecting eastern Malibu and adjacent jurisdictions.

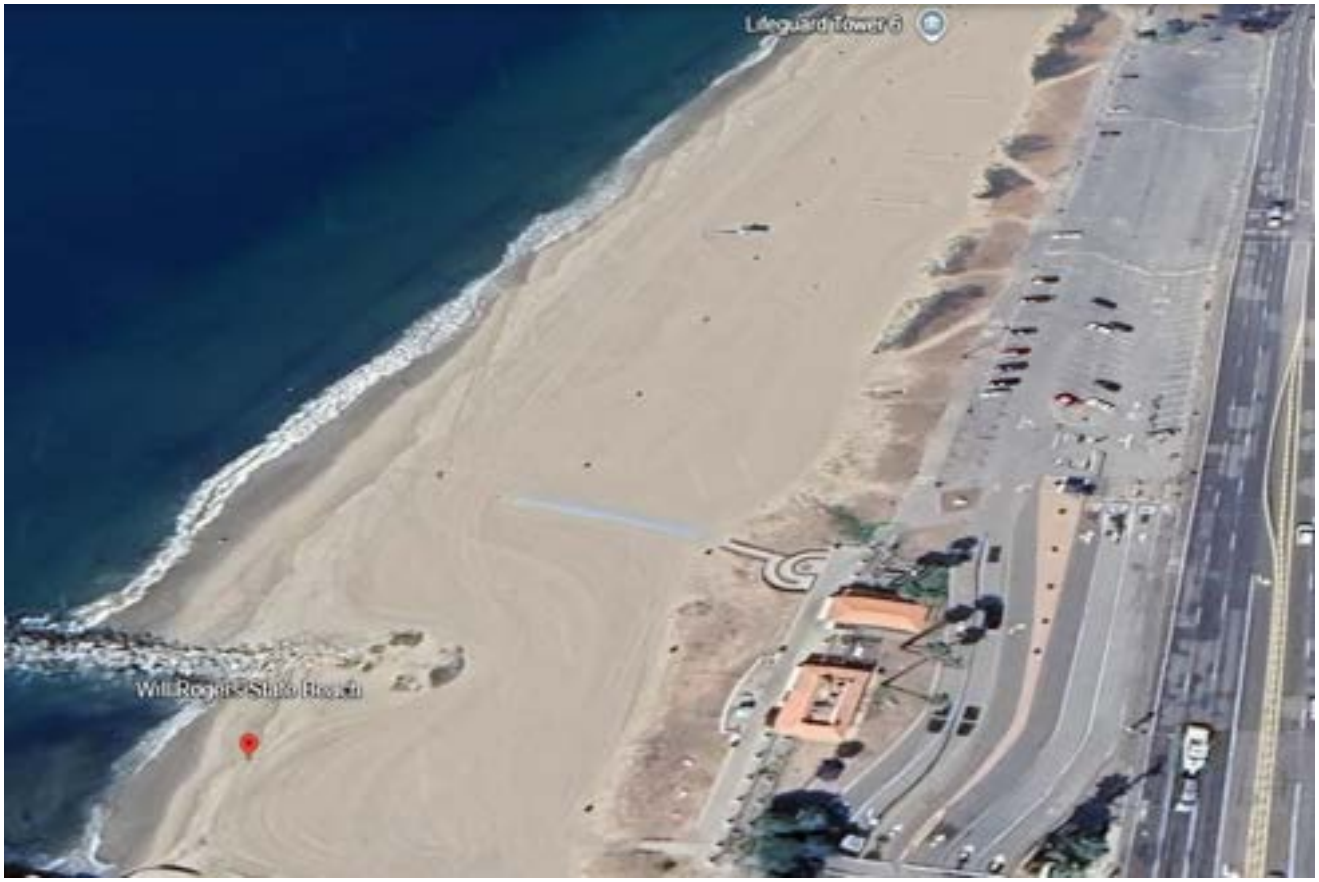


Figure 26: Will Rogers State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1



Figure 27: Will Rogers State Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Santa Monica Beach Parking Lots

Pacific Coast Highway, Santa Monica, CA 90401 | Capacity: Large

The Santa Monica Beach parking facilities provide additional refuge and overflow evacuation capacity east of Malibu along the regional coastal corridor. Their operational value derives less from a single site and more from the concentration of distributed parking, transportation connectivity, and access to regional sheltering, transit, and support services within Santa Monica. These facilities may support continued evacuation dispersal, temporary refuge, or downstream traffic redistribution during prolonged or regionally significant evacuation incidents.



Figure 28: Santa Monica Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 1

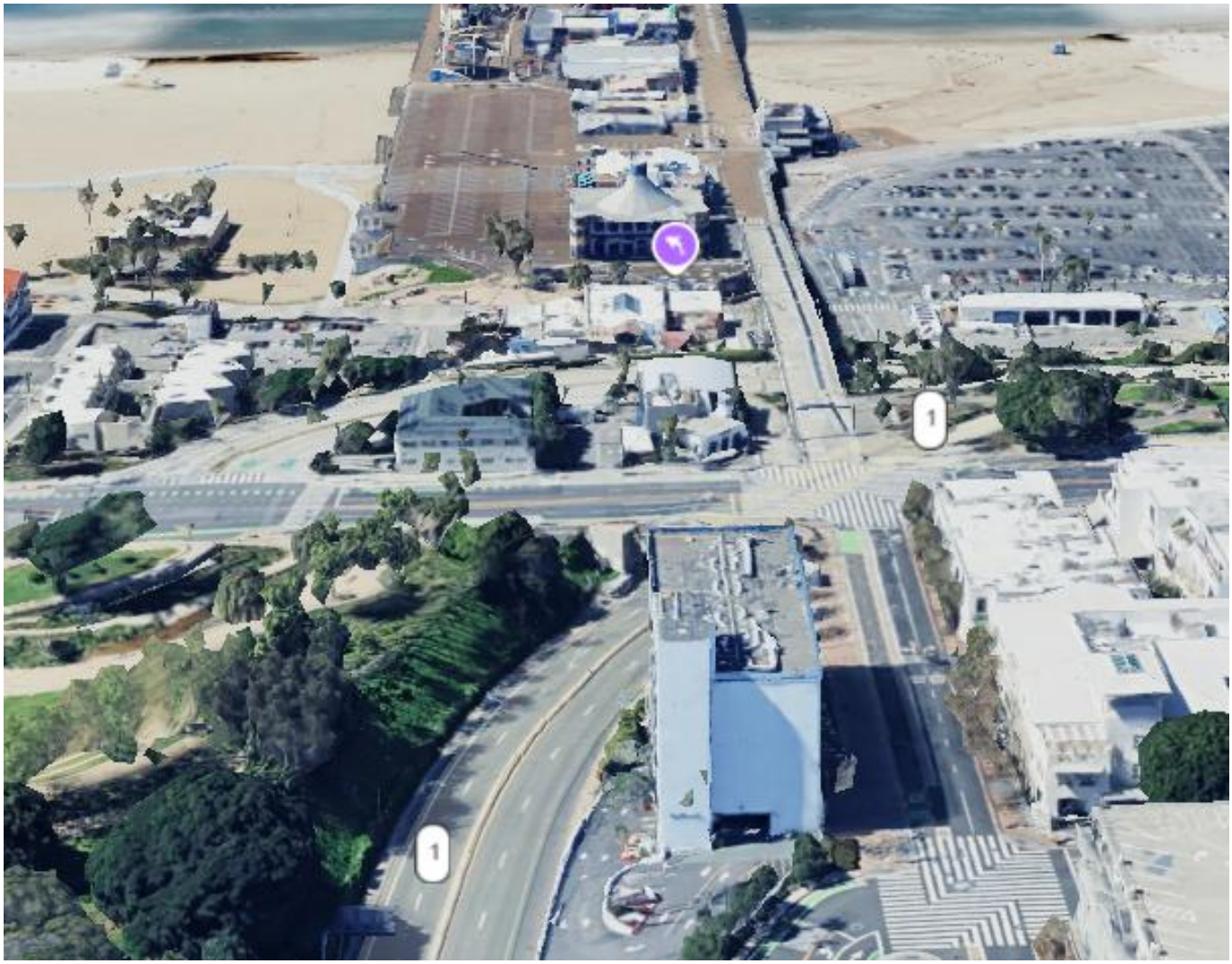


Figure 29: Santa Monica Beach Safe Refuge Area - Aerial View 2

Appendix C: Contact List

This appendix provides key contact information to support rapid notification and coordination with City staff and partner agencies. The contact details included are general office or watch desk numbers. Specific personnel contact information (e.g., cell phone numbers) is maintained separately by the City's EOC to ensure operational flexibility, protect confidentiality, and minimize the need for frequent updates due to staffing changes.

Table 19. Appendix C Contact List

Department / Agency Name	Telephone Number(s)
American Red Cross (ARC)	[redacted]
Caltrans	[redacted]
California Highway Patrol (CHP)	[redacted]
California Highway Patrol (CHP) – West Valley	[redacted]
California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) – California State Warning Center	[redacted]
City of Malibu, Public Works	[redacted]
City of Santa Monica, Office of Emergency Management	[redacted]
LA County Department of Public Works	[redacted]
Disability Community Resource Center (DCRC)	[redacted]
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health	[redacted]
Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management (LAC OEM)	[redacted]
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) - Department Operations Center	[redacted]
LASD – Lost Hills Station	[redacted]
Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) - West LA	[redacted]
Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District	[redacted]
Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD)	[redacted]
Ventura County Sheriff's Department	[redacted]
Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro)	[redacted]

Appendix D: Public Messaging Guidance

This appendix provides guidance, best practices, and sample language to support the development of clear, accurate, and actionable public messaging during evacuation incidents. Effective communication is critical to ensuring the public understands risks, takes appropriate protective actions, and maintains trust in emergency response operations. The following guidance aligns with national best practices, including FEMA's Public Information and Warning doctrine.

Best Practices for Evacuation Public Messaging

Effective evacuation messaging should be clear, consistent, accessible, and actionable. The following best practices are informed by guidance from FEMA, NIMS, and risk communication principles.

1. Be Clear, Concise, and Action-Oriented
    a. Use plain language; avoid technical jargon and acronyms.
    b. Clearly state what is happening, who is affected, and what actions to take.
    c. Use directive language (e.g., "Evacuate now," "Prepare to leave," "Avoid the area").
2. Prioritize Life Safety Information
    a. Lead with the most critical information: Evacuation Orders vs. Warnings, locations (zones, landmarks, boundaries), and immediate protective actions.
    b. Do not bury urgent instructions within long messages.
3. Use Consistent Terminology
    a. Standardize terms such as: Evacuation Order (leave immediately), Evacuation Warning (prepare to leave), and Shelter-in-Place.
    b. Align messaging across agencies to avoid confusion.
4. Provide Specific Geographic Information
    a. Clearly define impacted areas using: evacuation zones (e.g., MAL-C111) and major roads, landmarks, or boundaries.
    b. When possible, include links to official maps or tools (e.g., Genasys Protect).
5. Include "What to Do Next" Guidance
    a. Tell people exactly what actions to take: what to bring (medications, pets, documents), where to go (shelters, evacuation routes), and what to avoid (closed roads, hazard areas).
6. Address Access and Functional Needs
    a. Include considerations for: individuals with disabilities or medical needs, older adults, people with limited transportation, and large animal/livestock owners.

   b. Encourage early evacuation for those needing additional time.

7. Reinforce Preparedness and Situational Awareness
   a. Encourage the public to: monitor official sources (radio, websites, alerts), sign up for emergency notifications, and check on neighbors and vulnerable populations.
8. Maintain Message Consistency Across Platforms
   a. Ensure alignment across: alert systems (e.g., mass notification tools), social media, websites, and media briefings.
   b. Messages should not conflict between agencies.
9. Use Multiple Communication Channels
   a. Disseminate messages through: wireless alerts / notification systems, social media platforms, local news and radio (especially for power outages), and agency websites.
   b. Redundancy ensures broader reach during outages or disruptions.
10. Be Timely and Provide Updates
   a. Issue messages as early as possible, even if information is evolving.
   b. Provide regular updates to maintain public trust.
   c. Clearly indicate when information is preliminary.
11. Acknowledge Uncertainty When Necessary
   a. If details are still developing, state: “Information is evolving; updates will be provided as available.”
   b. Avoid speculation or unverified information.
12. Coordinate Through Joint Information Systems (JIS)
   a. Messages should be coordinated through established communication structures (e.g., Joint Information Center (JIC)).
   b. Ensure a unified voice across jurisdictions and partner agencies.

Recommended Message Structure

1. Headline / Alert Type
2. What is happening
3. Who is affected (location)
4. What to do (clear action)
5. Key safety information
6. Where to get updates

Previously Used Example PSPS Message

SCE has informed the City of Malibu that they might implement a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) on multiple circuits across much of Malibu starting Fri, Oct. 18, 6AM due to hazardous fire weather conditions (gusty Santa Ana wind and low humidity) forecasted for LA County Fri, Oct. 18 through Sat, Oct. 20. SCE is notifying all customers in the affected areas directly.

See circuit maps in Malibu: https://malibucity.org/973/SCE-Circuit-Maps.

For information on SCE PSPS, including potential and current outages, and power restoration times, visit www.sce.com/psps.

While fire conditions in Malibu will be less severe than surrounding areas, large fires that start and spread from those areas could reach Malibu. Residents should be prepared for potential power outages, fires, evacuations, traffic signal outages, downed trees and hazardous road conditions. Come to a complete stop at any intersection with a malfunctioning traffic signal, under CA law.

Make sure phones, tablets and laptops are charged, plan for refrigerated medications. Make sure you know how to open electric gates and garage doors when the power is out - see tips: https://www.safetyactioncenter.pge.com/articles/25-do-know-manually-open-garage-door-power. See LA County power outage preparedness guide: https://ready.lacounty.gov/power-outage.

Closely monitor weather conditions and emergency information on local news, especially AM / FM radio which will function with hand crank, battery, solar and car radios if the power is out. Make sure you are signed up for emergency alerts from City of Malibu, at www.malibucity.org/alerts, and LA County, at https://ready.lacounty.gov/alerts.

Previously Used Example Red Flag Warning Message

Red Flag Warning for the Santa Monica Mountains including Malibu Thurs afternoon, Sept. 5 through 10PM Sat, Sept. 7 due to Santa Ana Winds, high heat and low humidity. Be prepared for potential fire, evacuations, power & traffic signal outages.

Red Flag Warning for the Santa Monica Mountains including Malibu Thurs, Sept. 5 afternoon through Sat, Sept. 7, 10PM due to Santa Ana Winds, high heat and low humidity. Be prepared for potential fire, evacuations, power & traffic signal outages.

LA County Fire Dept (LACOFD) will have augmented staffing in place. The City is coordinating with LACOFD, LA County Sheriff's Dept (LASD) and other agencies. The Public Safety Team is coordinating with LASD and Malibu Homeless Outreach Team to engage with unhoused people in Malibu about fire prevention and potential evacuations. The Public Works Team will be patrolling the roads monitoring for road hazards and downed power lines. The City and Malibu CERT Team are coordinating.

People with disabilities and those who rely on medical devices, and horse/large animal owners should consider leaving the area early to ensure they can safely and quickly evacuate.

BE PREPARED

Malibu residents should prepare for possible fires, evacuations, power and traffic signal outages, downed trees or powerlines, and hazardous driving conditions.
At intersections with malfunctioning traffic lights, come to a complete stop as required by CA law.
Get preparedness info: ready.lacounty.gov.
CHECK PLANS AND SUPPLIES

Review your emergency plans and evacuation routes, including reunification locations.
Check supplies for expired food, batteries, and medications (including for pets).
Keep your gas tank full and know how to manually open your garage door.
Check on elderly or disabled neighbors.
Power outage preparedness info: ready.lacounty.gov/power-outage.
Review the City's Evacuation Plan, zones, and terminology at malibucity.org/evac.
STAY INFORMED

Monitor local AM/FM radio (99.1 FM KBUU) for emergency updates.
The City will issue alerts and post updates at MalibuCity.org and MalibuCity.org/alerts and social media.
Sign up for City alerts at MalibuCity.org/news (scroll to Alert Center, and choose Weather, Emergency & Utility).
Sign up for County alerts at lacounty.gov/emergency/alert-la.
Monitor evacuation information & emergency updates at Genasys Protect https://protect.genasys.com/search and Watch Duty https://www.watchduty.org.

Previously Used Example Evacuation Warning - Storm

Weather alert 2/15

2/15 - Evacuation Warning for Palisades Fire burn area starting 2/15, 9PM due to forecasted heavy rain, potential for mudslides & debris flows.

MALIBU STORM UPDATE: 2/15 – Evacuation Warning for the Palisades Fire burn area starting Sun, 2/15, 9PM due to potential mud & debris flows from forecasted rain starting late night Sun. Heaviest rain Monday afternoon through the night.

Residents in the burn scar area should GET SET for possible evacuations. Prepare loved ones, pets, and essential supplies. Those needing extra time to evacuate should consider leaving early.

This is for Evacuation Zone MAL-C111, from Topanga Beach Dr westward to Carbon Beach Terrace).

Topanga Canyon Blvd will be closed from PCH to Grand View Dr starting Sunday, Feb. 15, 10PM.

TAKE ACTION

Be prepared for mudslides, debris flows, rocks, and water on all roads, downed trees. Stay off the roads if possible. Be prepared for power and traffic signal outages. Under CA law, come to a complete stop at any malfunctioning traffic signal. Watch for crews and work vehicles. Check on vulnerable neighbors. Never approach downed powerlines - call 911.

Dangerous beach and ocean conditions – hazards include beach erosion, heavy surf, rip currents, storm debris in the water.

SANDBAGS

All LA County Fire Stations have sandbags (some have sand)
Camp 13, 1252 Encinal Cyn Rd – sand & bags
Fire Station 70, 3970 Carbon Cyn Rd – sand & bags
Zuma Beach Main Entrance, 3000 PCH – sand & bags
Malibu Library, 23519 Civic Center Way – filled sandbags through Apr 15 (staff will load your vehicle 9AM – 4PM before/during storms)
Do not remove sand from beaches.
NWS Weather Info...

LA County Sandbag Locator Website...
Genasys Protect Evacuation Maps & Info...
Sign Up for Alerts from LA County...

Previously Used Example PSPS Warning

In anticipation of an upcoming Santa Ana wind event and potential Red Flag fire conditions, Southern California Edison has provided the City of Malibu with a 48-hour notice that a Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) may be implemented, potentially affecting parts of Malibu on Thursday, _____ through _____.

The City is coordinating with partner agencies to prepare for possible power outages and will issue additional alerts as information becomes available. Residents are encouraged to prepare for potential outages. If a PSPS is implemented, restoration may take 24 to 72 hours after hazardous conditions pass, as SCE must inspect power lines before re-energizing circuits.

The City and the Los Angeles County Fire Department will continue to monitor conditions and provide updates via the City website (www.MalibuCity.org), social media and Nextdoor.

Residents should ensure they know how to manually open garage doors and operate gates during a power outage to maintain access for emergency responders.

Residents should monitor local news for emergency updates on local news on AM/FM radio, including KBUU FM 99.1, using handheld or car radios, which will work when the power is out.

‘Power outage preparedness tips include keeping battery- or solar-powered lights on hand, fully charging cellphones and backup batteries, having emergency cash available, keeping vehicle gas tanks full, and minimizing refrigerator and freezer openings. Food safety guidance should be followed, and medications requiring refrigeration may need to be discarded if outages exceed one day. Never use gas or propane appliances to heat your home.

For more information, visit sce.com/PSPS. Additional resources include Ready LA County and the City of Malibu Emergency Preparedness webpage.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

SCE - Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)
Ready LA County - Power Outages
City of Malibu Emergency Preparedness
Sign up for Disaster Mass Notifications
Subscribe for the City's e-notifications and alerts

Previously Used Example Earthquake Notification

A 4.2 earthquake struck about 10 miles off the coast of Malibu Wed, Jan 25, 2AM followed by aftershocks. No damage reported. City is coordinating with County agencies on damage assessments. Roads are open. Beware of falling rocks in canyon roads.

A 4.2 magnitude earthquake struck about 10 miles off the coast of Malibu Wednesday, January 25, 2:00 AM, followed by a 3.6 aftershock at 2:03 AM and several smaller aftershocks.

Aftershocks are possible – if you feel shaking, drop, cover and hold on. Get under a desk or table.

Please check on vulnerable neighbors.

In case of power outage, monitor local news on AM/FM radio for emergency information using handheld or car radios, which will work when the power is out.

The City is coordinating with Los Angeles County partner agencies.

The LA County Office of Emergency Management notified the City that no Tsunami was generated, and requested damage assessments from the City.

The City's Building Safety Department is currently working on damage assessments. City Public Works crews are patrolling roads in Malibu, monitoring roads, hillsides and critical facilities and infrastructure for any damage or instability, especially on canyons where recent storms caused rock and landslides.

Malibu-Lost Hills Sheriff Station has not reported any damage. LA County Fire Department is conducting "windshield surveys" (patrolling roads and visually inspecting houses, structures and infrastructure).

All roads and PCH in Malibu are open and all traffic signals are functioning. Motorists should proceed with extreme caution on Malibu Canyon Road, Kanan Dume Road and other canyons as loose rocks from the recent storms may continue to fall. The City will continue to send out alerts as needed. Residents should monitor local news for emergency information, road closures and other updates.

See the US Geological Survey map showing location and intensity of all recent earthquakes and aftershocks: https://earthquake.usgs.gov/earthquakes/eventpage/ci40161279/executive.

For guidance on earthquake preparedness, review the LA County guide: https://ready.lacounty.gov/earthquakes/.

Sign up for City emergency and traffic alerts via text or email at www.MalibuCity.org/News (scroll to Alert Center)

Sign up for emergency alerts from LA County (including Fire and Sheriff Departments): https://ready.lacounty.gov/alerts.

Previously Used Example Hazmat Incident Notification

An Evacuation Order / Warning has been issued by Los Angeles County for (area of Malibu) in effect (date and time). Pack food, water, clothing, medication, essential documents, and pets, and leave immediately. (Warning - Be ready to evacuate if an order is given. Those who need extra time to evacuate, or have horses or large animals, should consider leaving early)

On (((Monday, January 30, at approximately 7:00 AM))), the City received report of a hazardous materials spill on (((Malibu Canyon about 1 mile north of Pacific Coast Highway (PCH))) in the City of Malibu due to a collision involving a chemical tanker truck.

A shelter in place order is in effect for (((Malibu Knolls Rd, Harbor Vista, and Malibu Crest))). Stay indoors, keep doors and windows closed, turn off AC, block vents.

The spilled material is (((chlorine, which can cause burns to the skin, eyes, and mouth, and the gas released can cause respiratory distress, which could causse serious injury or death if untreated.))) Anyone experiencing symptoms should call 911 immediately, and if possible, get to a hospital or urgent care immediately.

(((Malibu Canyon is closed both directions from PCH 2 miles north to the tunnel, and Malibu Knolls Rd, Harbor Vista, and Malibu Crest are closed))). Avoid the area, use alternate routes.

The City is coordinating with LA County Fire, Sheriff's and Public Works Department, Caltrans, CALEPA and other partner agencies on the response.

LA County is establishing a field hospital located at PCH and Civic Center Way to treat people in the immediate area.

Monitor local news for emergency information and updates.

For official incident information, follow the (((OFFICIAL HASHTAG))) #MalibuPowerOutage on social media; and follow the Malibu Lost Hills Sheriff's Station on Twitter (X) at https://twitter.com/LHSLASD. The City will post all emergency information on the website at www.malibucity.org and on social media www.Facebook.com/cityofmalibu, www.Twitter.com/cityofmalibu and www.Instagram.com/cityofmalibu and on 99.1 FM KBUU radio station.

Appendix E: Traffic Control Plans

During an evacuation, the City of Malibu may implement the following traffic control plans based on roadway conditions, power availability, and traffic demand. These plans are designed to be implemented progressively as conditions worsen. This section provides a high-level summary of traffic control operations; additional operational detail, maps, and deployment guidance are contained in the full City of Malibu Traffic Control Plan.

Traffic Control Plan A – Standard Power Operations

Traffic Control Plan A provides temporary power to traffic signals along PCH during power outages. Portable generators are deployed and secured in lockable cages near signalized intersections to maintain normal signal operations.

Responsible Agencies: City of Malibu and Caltrans

Activation Trigger: PSPS or other events that may cause loss of commercial power.

Traffic Control Plan B – PSPS / Power Outage

Traffic Control Plan B includes connecting the portable generators to the signal controllers and updating changeable message signs to provide evacuation instructions to the public.

Responsible Agencies: City of Malibu and Caltrans

Activation Trigger: Loss of power at key intersections and increasing traffic congestion.

Traffic Control Plan C – Full Signal Failure

Traffic Control Plan C modifies traffic signal timing to provide extended green time for evacuation routes, particularly along PCH. Authorized law enforcement personnel may use a secured manual override switch within the signal cabinet to control signal phases while remaining out of the roadway. Officers remain on scene to ensure compliance.

Responsible Agencies: Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD), California Highway Patrol (CHP), Santa Monica Police Department, and Ventura County Sheriff's Office (VSO)

Activation Trigger: Traffic congestion on PCH causing evacuation delays.

Traffic Control Plan D – Partial Route Closure

Traffic Control Plan D involves field traffic control at key intersections to allow vehicles from canyon roads and side streets to access PCH using dedicated lanes, such as two-way left-turn lanes. Officers temporarily stop traffic on PCH as needed to allow safe merging. Pre-planned intersection layouts and staged traffic control devices support rapid deployment.

Responsible Agencies: LASD, CHP, Santa Monica Police Department, and VSO

Activation Trigger: Traffic backing up on canyon roads or side streets.

Traffic Control Plan E – Major Route Outage / Network Disruption

Traffic Control Plan E increases outbound capacity on PCH by converting lanes to one-way traffic in the evacuation direction (contraflow). This option is resource-intensive and implemented only when all other traffic control measures are insufficient.

Responsible Agencies: LASD, CHP, Santa Monica Police Department, and VSO

Activation Trigger: Severe congestion requiring maximum roadway capacity for evacuation.

Appendix F: Animal Evacuation

This appendix provides guidance for the evacuation and sheltering of household pets, service animals, livestock, and large animals during evacuations within the City of Malibu. It supplements the Mass Evacuation Plan by describing how animal evacuation considerations are integrated into City-supported evacuation operations. Animal evacuation activities are coordinated through Unified Command with Los Angeles County agencies and supporting partners. This appendix does not replace Los Angeles County DACC procedures, but outlines how animal-related considerations are incorporated into City operations.

Generally, small household pets are anticipated to be sheltered at County-designated animal shelter facilities, which typically include locations in the Agoura Hills area. Large animals and livestock are generally anticipated to be sheltered at facilities such as Pierce College or other County-designated large animal sheltering sites, as conditions and capacity allow. Final animal sheltering locations are determined by Los Angeles County DACC. ARC may allow limited small pet sheltering at specific, pre-approved human shelter facilities; however, pet sheltering availability varies by site and should not be assumed.

This appendix should be used in conjunction with:

- Appendix D: Traffic Control Plans
- City of Malibu EOP
- Los Angeles County DACC guidance
- ARC Sheltering Plans and guidance
- Incident Action Plans developed by Unified Command

Household Pets and Service Animals

Residents are encouraged to evacuate with household pets and service animals whenever possible. Key guidance includes:

- Keeping pets secured in carriers or leashed prior to evacuation.
- Transporting animals in the same vehicle as owners when feasible.
- Bringing essential supplies (food, medications, identification, vaccination records).

Service animals accompanying individuals with disabilities are permitted to accompany their handlers during evacuation and sheltering in accordance with applicable laws and shelter policies.

Livestock and Large Animal Evacuation

Livestock and large animal evacuation presents unique operational challenges due to vehicle size, loading time, and route limitations. Considerations include:

- Early evacuation is strongly encouraged for residents with livestock or large animals.
- Use of trailers and suitable vehicles designed for animal transport.
- Identification of appropriate destination facilities outside evacuation zones.

- Avoidance of narrow or congested routes not suitable for trailers.

Residents are encouraged to pre-identify evacuation destinations and transportation resources prior to incidents.

Integration with Traffic Control Operations

Animal evacuation activities are directly affected by traffic management conditions and must be coordinated with established traffic control operations.

Traffic operations during evacuations are governed by the Traffic Control Plans described in Appendix E: Traffic Control Plans, which address varying conditions such as congestion levels, power availability, and route closures. Animal evacuation considerations within traffic control operations include:

- Managing extended loading times at residences with animals.
- Preventing trailer loading or animal staging within active travel lanes.
- Restricting stopping or parking on evacuation routes where it may impede traffic flow.
- Coordinating field personnel to maintain safe movement of both animal transport vehicles and general evacuation traffic.

Under high congestion or constrained conditions, field traffic control officers may direct animal transport vehicles to alternative routes or staging locations consistent with the applicable Traffic Control Plan.

Public Messaging and Information Sharing

Public information related to animal evacuation is coordinated through the Joint Information System and disseminated using official City and County communication channels. Messaging priorities include:

- Encouraging early evacuation for residents with animals.
- Reinforcing that animals should not be released or left unsecured.
- Sharing traffic conditions and route suitability for trailers.
- Directing residents to County animal services resources for additional guidance.

Animal evacuation messaging should be issued concurrently with evacuation notices whenever feasible.

Safety Considerations

Animal evacuation must prioritize:

- Life safety of residents, responders, and animals.
- Prevention of traffic incidents involving trailers or loose animals.
- Avoidance of unauthorized stopping or unloading along evacuation routes.
- Clear coordination between field traffic control personnel and animal owners.

Responders should not place themselves at risk to rescue animals without proper training or equipment.

Council Agenda Report

City Council Meeting
11-09-26
Item 7.E.

To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

Prepared by: Angela Loera, Senior Management Analyst

Reviewed by: Christopher Smith, Assistant City Manager

Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: October 4, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Review of Policy #40 and General Fund Grant Program Guidelines

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RECOMMENDED ACTION: 1) Adopt revised Policy #40, City General Fund Grants Payments and 2) Review and provide input on the updated General Fund Grant Guidelines.

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A

DISCUSSION: The General Fund Grant Program (Program) is a long-standing contribution made through the City's budget to support and advance community services, programs and events. In 2026, the Program allocated $150,000 across 32 organizations with awards ranging from $1,000 to $20,000. The Program is governed by Council Policy #40, City General Fund Grants Payments, which was last updated on July 11, 2005. Staff are presenting updates to Council Policy #40 as well as recommending establishing the General Fund Grant Program Guidelines to provide clarity about grant requirements and ensure efficient administration of the Program.

The General Fund Grant Program Guidelines (Guidelines) is compiled of articles from the grant agreement, Policy #40, and grant application. Additionally, staff surveyed other cities (such as Calabasas, Thousand Oaks, La Cañada Flintridge, and South Lake Tahoe) with similar programs and integrated applicable policies into the draft Guidelines. If approved, this document will be used in conjunction with Policy #40 to administer the General Fund Grant Program.

Updating the General Fund Grant Program

Following review of the General Fund Grant Program, staff identified four areas where clarification or modernization of the Program could help create clarity in program requirements and eligibility, ensure program compliance, and otherwise minimize risks and protect the City from litigation.

1. Requiring applicants have a 501(c) designation or are a government entity.

   The City must have a formally established organization to issue payment to and hold accountable for the use of grant funds. This is an existing requirement within the contract that grantees must execute with the City. For consistency, it should be made explicit in the Program Guidelines. Organizations with these designations would include:

   - charitable, religious, educational, scientific, literary or public safety non-profits;
   - organizations dedicated to social welfare and the common good, such as civic leagues and homeowner associations;
   - government agencies.

   These categories of organizations also have restrictions on political activity. It is legally required that City funding not be used or associated with political activity such as political endorsements.

2. Require applicants to disclose all sources of City-related funding, including City contracts, the Library Set Aside Funds, and fee waivers.

   The City supports many community groups through the General Fund Grant Program, the Library Set Aside Funds, as well as via contracts and fee waivers. In previous meetings, Council has asked staff to provide a comprehensive picture of how non-profits are leveraging City funding in their work to ensure that each proposal is sufficiently distinct from other funding sources. While the City can collect much of this information internally, it would be useful for grantees to make these disclosures and provide explanations for how their funding request is different from other City funding it receives. This will help guarantee that each funding stream is supporting a unique program, event, or service, avoiding any duplication of funding. This is also helpful information for Council as it allocates limited grant funding.

3. Establish a minimum and maximum grant amount.
   a. Often applicants are seeking guidance on how to best structure successful proposals. Establishing a minimum and maximum grant award would assist local groups in scaling and shaping proposals. For example, in 2026, Council awarded grants between $1,000 and $20,000 but received grant awards for larger amounts. Based on last year's grant awards, Council could institute a minimum

of $1,000 and a maximum of $20,000 as an example. These thresholds could be updated annually as staff and Council see fit.

4. Institute a 90%/10% grant award disbursement process.
   a. Currently, grantees receive 100% of funding upon award and execution of the City grant agreement. Withholding 10% of the grant award will help ensure that the terms of the grant are fulfilled within the grant period and that the City has received proper grant reporting ahead of the next grant cycle. This is critical to documenting the use of public funds and will support the City in its audits of the Program.

Updating Council Policy #40

Policy #40, is the only Council-approved policy document that formally governs the management of the Program. Specifically, it dictates the way funds are disbursed. Staff recommends updating Policy #40 to align with the suggested program guidelines. Specifically, staff recommend replacing, "Disbursement of grant funds shall be on an advance basis," with "Funds will be disbursed 90% upfront, and the final 10% shall be reimbursed upon successful completion of final report."

Incorporating guidelines and updating Policy #40 may restrict the pool of prospective applicants. However, it will also reduce risks associated with the Program, provide clarity in program administration, and allow for greater financial management of public funds.

Grant Timeline

To improve transparency and support timely grant awards, staff propose the following schedule for Fiscal Year 2026-27 awards:

- **January 11, 2027:** Release the FY 2026–27 application and guidelines; begin accepting applications.
- **February 12, 2027:** Close the application portal.
- **February 15, 2027:** Begin reviewing applications.
- **April 2027:** Present funding allocations to the Administration & Finance Subcommittee for review and recommendation to the City Council.
- **June 2027:** Present the General Fund Grant Program funding allocations to the City Council for approval.

This report was published prior to the November 3, 2026, Administration and Finance Subcommittee meeting. A verbal update will be provided on November 9, 2026, at the City Council Meeting.

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. General Fund Grant Program Guidelines
2. Policy #40
3. Policy #40 – Redline Edits

The City of Malibu
General Fund Grant Program
Guidelines

PURPOSE:

The City of Malibu General Fund Grant Program (the "Program") provides funding for qualified nonprofit organizations and government agencies located within Malibu that provide services, programs, events, or activities for the benefit of residents in the community and in alignment with the City Council's priorities.

The Program award funds are not donations or sponsorship. Applications are reviewed and awarded on a competitive basis, through the annual budget process. The City Council awards public funds to qualified organizations; and in accordance with City Council Policy #40 and relevant state and local laws.

PROGRAM FUNDING LIMIT:

The City Council establishes the total amount of the General Fund Grant Program as part of the annual budget process. Grant awards are made at the City Council's discretion and must support services, activities, events, or programs that the Council has determined are in the community's best interest. Award of funds does not establish entitlement or guarantee continuous funding in future fiscal years.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

1) Must be a registered 501(c) and in good standing with the State of California or a government agency.
2) Provide a completed W-9 IRS Form.
3) Nonprofits must provide services in and benefit to the City of Malibu.
4) Applicants must disclose all sources of City funding and support, including, but not limited to, the Malibu Library Set Aside Funds, contracts with the City, and City fee waivers.
5) Publicly post organizational bylaws on its website.
6) Have an active board of directors or officers who meet regularly, with meetings open to the public.
7) Maintain an active board of directors elected in accordance with organizational bylaws.
8) Grant recipients shall indemnify, defend with counsel approved by City, and hold harmless City, its officers, officials, employees and volunteers from and against all

liability, loss, damage, expense, cost (including without limitation attorneys' fees, expert fees and all other costs and fees of litigation) of every nature arising out of the Grant recipient's use of the grant funds.

9) Must comply with all applicable state and local laws and regulations.

GIFT OF PUBLIC FUND COMPLIANCE:

In accordance with Article XVI, Section 6 of the California Constitution, prohibiting gifts of public funds:

1) Organizations must provide a clear and direct public service to the community;
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APPLICATION PROCESS AND REQUIREMENTS:

1) Applications are submitted annually, and information is found on the City's website.
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5) Applications must include:
    a. Detailed narrative of the project, activity, or event and how it will enhance the community;
    b. Explanation on direct public benefit;
    c. Proposed Comprehensive budget and timeline;
    d. Disclosure of additional City-related funding sources, including fee waivers, grants, and contracts;
    e. Most recent financial statement;
    f. List of the current Board of Directors;
    g. Organizational Chart (a diagram that shows the structure of the organization);

h. Brochure flyer or other promotional materials;

i. Internal Revenue Service verifying nonprofit status under Title 26, Section 501(c) of the Federal Code;

j. IRS Form W-9;

k. Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

6) Applicants may apply for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $20,000 in funding.

Failure to comply with requirements will result in an incomplete application and may be denied.

DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS:

The funds will be distributed in two increments. The first payment will be an increment of 90% of the funds awarded and will be provided to grantees upon receipt of a fully executed grant agreement. All funds received should be expended within one year of receipt and cannot be rolled over to any subsequent fiscal year without Council authorization.

The final 10% of the funds will be awarded as a second payment paid upon receipt of a final grant report. The report must be received and all grant funds spent before the end of the one-year period. The final grant report must include a financial report and details about the grant activities. The final grant report must be received, and funds must be spent before submitting a grant application for additional General Fund Grant Program grant monies.

REPORTING:

Grant recipients must:

1) Submit a final report and include a financial report; final payment is contingent upon successful receipt, by the City, of agency's final report;
2) Allow the City to review and audit any records pertaining to the General Fund Grant Program;
3) Maintain complete and accurate financial reports for a minimum of two years.

Additional information about the General Fund Grant Program can be found on the City's website at www.malibucity.org. For inquiries or to apply email grants@malibucity.org.

City of Malibu

City Council Policy

Policy #40

Title: City General Fund Grants Payments

Purpose: To establish the means by which general fund grantees receive payment from the City of Malibu.

Policy Statement:

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Implementation:

Based on the approved budget, the City Council may award various grants to qualifying non-profit organizations and governmental agencies from the City's general fund. These grants will be in the form of cash payments to the organization.

The City Manager will be the administrator of this grant program, although they may delegate this responsibility to a staff member.

Grant applications will require that the grant applicant specify the purpose for which the grant funds are to be used (i.e. capital outlay, salaries or program support). The award of the grant will be contingent upon the successful completion of the purpose indicated in the grant application or another purpose, as designated by the City Council.

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Supplemental Council Agenda Report

City Council Meeting
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To: Mayor Silverstein and the Honorable Members of the City Council

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Approved by: Joseph D. Irvin, City Manager

Date prepared: November 3, 2026 Meeting date: November 9, 2026

Subject: Review of Policy #40 and General Fund Grant Program Guidelines

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RECOMMENDED ACTION: 1) Adopt revised Policy #40, City General Fund Grants Payments and 2) Review and provide input on the updated General Fund Grant Guidelines.

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A

DISCUSSION: The Administration & Finance Subcommittee (Subcommittee) convened on November 3, 2026, after the original agenda report was published. This supplemental report is to provide the City Council with updated recommendations from the Subcommittee.

Updating the General Fund Grant Program

1. The Subcommittee recommended revising the applicant eligibility criteria to require organizations to hold 501(c)(3) nonprofit status, including houses of worship, or a government entity, and clarifying allowable uses of grant funds. The recommendation is intended to ensure that grant funds are used for the broad benefit of the Malibu community and its residents. Consistent with this objective, participation in programs and services funded by grants must be available to the community generally, and grant funds may not be used to support religious worship, religious instruction, or proselytization.

2. The subcommittee supported the recommendation of requiring grant applicants to disclose all City in kind funding, including Library set-aside funds, fee waivers, and contracts. The subcommittee also recommended that applicants include a funding plan within their proposals that outline all funding sources for their proposal.

3. The revised recommendation, from the Subcommittee, removes the proposed minimum funding amount and sets a maximum funding request of $20,000 per organization. Further, the Subcommittee recommended that non-profits coordinate single applications for similar programs and services rather than filing separate applications.

4. The Subcommittee recommended that program funds continue to be disbursed in accordance with Policy #40. To strengthen accountability and ensure compliance with program requirements, the Subcommittee further recommended that organizations that fail to submit the required final report following expenditure of funds be deemed ineligible to participate in the Program for a period of three years. The following language is suggested for the guidelines.

Updating Council Policy #40

Policy #40 is the only Council-approved policy document that formally governs the administration of the Program and establishes the requirements for the disbursement of funds. The Subcommittee did not support the policy revisions proposed by staff and recommended maintaining the current fund disbursement provisions as set forth in Policy #40. Accordingly, the existing disbursement framework will remain unchanged. However, consistent with the recommendation outlined above, staff recommend incorporating the updated redline revisions.

a. The final report must be received no later than the date stipulated in the Grant Agreement. All awarded funds must be spent before submitting an application for future General Fund Grants. Future grant funding may be denied or approved by the City in its sole discretion. Noncompliance will prohibit the grant recipient from applying for grant funds for three years.

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    d. Disclosure of all sources of revenue, including in-kind contributions, anticipated funding, and any City-related financial of support, such as City contracts, Library Set-Aside Funds, and fee waivers.

e. Most recent financial statement;

f. List of the current Board of Directors;

g. Organizational Chart (a diagram that shows the structure of the organization);

h. Brochure flyer or other promotional materials;

i. Internal Revenue Service verifying nonprofit status under Title 26, Section 501(c)3 of the Federal Code;

j. IRS Form W-9;

k. Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

6) Applicants may apply for a maximum of $20,000 in funding. This limit also applies to organizations submitting applications under different agency names and consolidating funds.

7) Applicants disclose all funds, in-kind donations, anticipated funding, and City-related funding sources, including city contracts, the Library Set Aside Funds, and fee waivers. Additionally, applicants must also disclose prior funding awards, their amounts and narrative.

Failure to comply with requirements will result in an incomplete application and may be denied.

DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS:

In accordance with Policy #40, upon receipt of the signed Grant Agreement, grantees will receive all awarded funds. Grantees are required to furnish a final report no later than the date stipulated in the Grant Agreement. All awarded funds must be spent before applying for future General Fund Grants. Future grant funding may be denied or approved by the City in its sole discretion. Noncompliance will prohibit the grant recipient from applying for grant funds for three years.

REPORTING:

Grant recipients must:

1) Submit a final report and include a financial report;
2) Allow the City to review and audit any records pertaining to the General Fund Grant Program;
3) Maintain complete and accurate financial reports for a minimum of two years.

Additional information about the General Fund Grant Program can be found on the City's website at www.malibucity.org. For inquiries or to apply email grants@malibucity.org.

City of Malibu

City Council Policy

Policy #40

Title: City General Fund Grants Payments

Purpose: To establish the means by which general fund grantees receive payment from the City of Malibu.

Policy Statement:

The City Council, through the budget process, may award grants to civic organizations for the purpose of assisting them in meeting the goals of their programs.

Disbursement of grant funds shall be on an advance basis. No disbursement shall be made until a signed grant agreement has been received by the City of Malibu.

The final report must be received no later than the date stipulated in the Grant Agreement. All awarded funds must be spent before submitting an application for future General Fund Grants. Future grant funding may be denied or approved by the City in its sole discretion. Noncompliance will prohibit the Grant Recipient from applying for grant funds for three years.

Implementation:

Based on the approved budget, the City Council may award various grants to qualifying ~~civic organizations,~~ non-profit organizations and governmental agencies ~~grants~~ from the City's general fund. These grants will be in the form of cash payments to the organization.

The City Manager will be the administrator of this grant program, although ~~he or she~~they may delegate this responsibility to a staff member.

Grant applications will require that the grant applicant specify the purpose for which the grant funds are to be used (i.e. capital outlay, salaries or program support). The award of the grant will be contingent upon the successful completion of the purpose indicated in the grant application or another purpose, as designated by the City Council.

The City Manager will disburse the grant funds only after ~~he or she has~~they have received a signed grant agreement from the grant recipient. The grant agreement shall indicate that, by signing the agreement, the grant recipient will use the grant

funds only for the purpose indicated in the grant application, or another purpose as designated by the City Council; that the grant recipient acknowledges that the City of Malibu has the right to audit their organization; and that any misuse of the grant funds will require full repayment to the City of Malibu.

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