



CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. _____ C.M.S.

RESOLUTION IDENTIFYING PROJECTS AUTHORIZED FOR FUNDING WITH PROCEEDS OF CITY OF OAKLAND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (MEASURE KK), SERIES 2023D (TAX-EXEMPT) ISSUED PURSUANT TO THE 2016 INFRASTRUCTURE BOND ORDINANCE (MEASURE KK), AND CITY OF OAKLAND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (MEASURE U), SERIES 2023A-1 (TAX-EXEMPT) AND SERIES 2023A-2 (TAXABLE) (SOCIAL BONDS) ISSUED PURSUANT TO THE 2022 AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE BOND ORDINANCE (MEASURE U), AND ALLOCATING BOND PROCEEDS FOR THE IDENTIFIED PROJECTS

WHEREAS, the 2016 Infrastructure Bond Ordinance, which authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$600 million to fund various City infrastructure and affordable housing projects, was submitted to the voters pursuant to City Council Resolution No. 86335 C.M.S. and approved by at least two-thirds of the qualified voters of the City at the November 8, 2016 Statewide General Election (“Measure KK”); and

WHEREAS, concurrent with this Resolution and by separate legislation, the City intends to approve the issuance of City of Oakland General Obligation Bonds (Measure KK), Series 2023D (Tax-Exempt) pursuant to Measure KK in an amount not to exceed \$56,365,000 (the “Measure KK Bonds”); and

WHEREAS, Measure KK allows the proceeds of the Measure KK Bonds to be used to fund projects and programs related to Streets & Road Projects and Facilities Projects; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 2(C) of Measure KK, prior to issuance of the Measure KK Bonds, the Council must identify how the projects and programs authorized for funding with Measure KK bond proceeds 1) address social and geographic equity, provide greater benefit to under-served populations and in geographic areas of greatest need, 2) address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, 3) maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and 4) address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Section 2(C) of Measure KK, Exhibit A reflects the results of the investigation conducted by the City Administrator of the projects and programs proposed for funding with the Measure KK Bonds (the “Measure KK Projects”), and identifies how the Measure KK Projects address social and geographic equity, address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the descriptions and results in Exhibit A, the City performed an extensive analysis of the manner in which the Measure KK Projects described in that exhibit address social and geographic equity, address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility as part of the Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process adopted pursuant to City Council Resolution No. 87376 C.M.S., and such analysis contributed and was critical to the previous approval of those projects and programs and for their proposed inclusion in this Resolution; and

WHEREAS, the Measure KK Projects described in Exhibit A, for the reasons described in that exhibit and as provided by the Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process, meet the criteria established under Section 2(C) of Measure KK and are eligible for funding pursuant to Measure KK; and

WHEREAS, the 2022 Affordable Housing and Infrastructure Bond Ordinance, which authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$850 million to fund various City infrastructure and affordable housing projects, was submitted to the voters pursuant to City Council Resolution No. 89314 C.M.S. and approved by at least two-thirds of the qualified voters of the City at the November 8, 2022 General Municipal Election (“Measure U”); and

WHEREAS, concurrent with this Resolution and by separate legislation, the City intends to approve the issuance of City of Oakland General Obligation Bonds (Measure U), Series 2023A-1 (Tax-Exempt) and Series 2023A-2 (Taxable) (Social Bonds) pursuant to Measure U in an amount not to exceed \$108,635,000 (the “Measure U Bonds,” and together with the Measure KK Bonds, the “Bonds”); and

WHEREAS, Measure U allows the proceeds of the Measure U Bonds to be used to fund projects and programs related to Affordable Housing Projects, Streets & Road Projects and Facilities Projects; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 3(C) of Measure U, prior to issuance of the Measure U Bonds, the Council must identify how the projects and programs authorized for funding with Measure U bond proceeds 1) address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, 2) maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and 3) address social and geographic equity and provide greater benefit to under-served populations and geographic areas of the greatest need; and

WHEREAS, the City Council previously adopted Resolution No. 89645 on March 21, 2023 and Resolution No. 89646 on March 17, 2023, which identified specific projects to be

financed by the Measure U Bonds that are intended to be included and updated in this Resolution; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Section 3(C) of Measure U, Exhibit A reflects the results of the investigation conducted by the City Administrator of the projects and programs proposed for funding with the Measure U Bonds (the “Measure U Projects”), and identifies how the Measure U Projects address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and address social and geographic equity and provide greater benefit to under-served populations and geographic areas of the greatest need; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the descriptions and results in Exhibit A, the City performed an extensive analysis of the manner in which the Measure U Projects described in that exhibit address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and address social and geographic equity and provide greater benefit to under-served populations and geographic areas of the greatest need as part of the Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process adopted pursuant to Resolution No. 87376 C.M.S., and such analysis contributed and was critical to the previous approval of those projects and programs and for their proposed inclusion in this Resolution; and

WHEREAS, the Measure U Projects described in Exhibit A, for the reasons described in that exhibit and as provided by the Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process meet the criteria established under Section 3(C) of Measure U and are eligible for funding pursuant to Measure U; and

WHEREAS, the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”), the CEQA Guidelines as prescribed by the Secretary for Resources, and the provisions of the Environmental Review Regulations of City of Oakland have been satisfied; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council finds and determines that the foregoing recitals are true and correct and are hereby incorporated herein as findings and determinations of the City Council; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council hereby identifies the Measure KK Projects as set forth in Exhibit A as projects and programs to be included in the issuance of the Measure KK Bonds and, as set forth in Exhibit A, how said Measure KK Projects 1) address social and geographic equity, provide greater benefit to under-served populations and in geographic areas of greatest need, 2) address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, 3) maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and 4) address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: If any Measure KK Projects set forth in Exhibit A are unable to proceed or if surplus funds remain after any Measure KK Projects set forth in Exhibit A are completed, the City Administrator is authorized to allocate funding to projects or programs eligible for Measure KK funding as set forth in Exhibit B, a list of projects and programs that received the highest scores according to the City’s Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process adopted pursuant to Resolution No. 87376 C.M.S. (the “Alternative Measure KK Projects”) and

may, upon complying with the requirements of Section 2(C) of Measure KK and any other applicable law, make such Alternative Measure KK Projects eligible for funding from the issuance of the Measure KK Bonds; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Administrator may adjust the Measure KK funding allocations described within Exhibit A and Exhibit B as between each individual exhibit and may transfer funding allocations between exhibits, to meet demand, to meet community needs, to timely expend funds, to cover the cost of issuance of the Measure KK Bonds, and to allocate Measure KK Bond proceeds to cover appropriate staff costs; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That, to the extent allowed by law, each of the Measure KK Projects or the Alternative Measure KK Projects identified in Exhibit A and Exhibit B, respectively, shall comply with the requirements of Oakland Public Art Ordinance Nos. 11086 C.M.S. and 13562 C.M.S., except to the extent the City Council determines to exclude one or more such capital improvements projects pursuant to a request of the City Administrator; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council hereby identifies the Measure U Projects as set forth in Exhibit A as projects and programs to be included in the issuance of the Measure U Bonds and, as set forth in Exhibit A, how said Measure U Projects 1) address improvements to the City's existing core capital assets, 2) maintain or decrease the City's existing operations and maintenance costs, and 3) address social and geographic equity and provide greater benefit to under-served populations and geographic areas of the greatest need; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: If any Measure U Projects set forth in Exhibit A are unable to proceed or if surplus funds remain after any Measure U Projects set forth in Exhibit A are completed, the City Administrator is authorized to allocate funding to projects or programs eligible for Measure U funding as set forth in Exhibit B, a list of projects and programs that received the highest scores according to the City's Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process adopted pursuant to Resolution No. 87376 C.M.S. (the "Alternative Measure U Projects"), and may, upon complying with the requirements of Section 3(C) of Measure U and any other applicable law, make such Alternative Measure U Projects eligible for funding from the issuance of the Measure U Bonds; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Administrator may adjust the Measure U funding allocations described within Exhibit A and Exhibit B as between each individual exhibit and may transfer funding allocations between exhibits, to meet demand, to meet community needs, to timely expend funds, to cover the cost of issuance of the Measure U Bonds, and to allocate Measure U Bond proceeds to cover appropriate staff costs; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That, to the extent allowed by law, each of the Measure U Projects or the Alternative Measure U Projects identified in Exhibit A and Exhibit B, respectively, shall comply with the requirements of Oakland Public Art Ordinance Nos. 11086 C.M.S. and 13562 C.M.S., except to the extent the City Council determines to exclude one or more such capital improvements projects pursuant to a request of the City Administrator; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council has independently reviewed and considered this Resolution, and the Council finds and determines, based on information provided

in the agenda report accompanying this Resolution, that this action complies with CEQA because it is exempt from CEQA pursuant to Section 15183 (projects consistent with community plan or zoning), Section 15378 (not a project), Section 15301 (minor alterations to existing facilities), Section 15303 (new construction of small structures), Section 15061(b)(3) (no significant effect on the environment), and Section 15302 (replacement or reconstruction of existing structures).

IN COUNCIL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

PASSED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES – FIFE, GALLO, JENKINS, KALB, KAPLAN, RAMACHANDRAN, REID,
AND PRESIDENT FORTUNATO BAS

NOES –

ABSENT –

ABSTENTION –

ATTEST: _____

ASHA REED
City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the
City of Oakland, California

EXHIBIT A

Fund	Dept.	Project/Program	Budget FY2023/24	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
M e a s u r e K K	OPW	Fire						
		Fire Station #4 - New Station + MACRO Headquarters	9,649,375	Facilities	<p>Fire Station 4 serves several highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map.</p> <p>Fire Station 4 is also located in Central Oakland and serves a community whose residents are 79% people of color.</p>	The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OFD Facilities are necessary to remedy issues that impact OFD's emergency response capacities. Funded projects will provide firefighters with safe and sanitary facilities to live and train. The OFD station replacements, renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities that cannot be brought up to current emergency response standards per National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and constructing new facilities, the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards and expand programs while decreasing maintenance costs into the future.	The projects will improve OFD's aging building stock to improve firefighting and emergency response capabilities. Improvements will align OFD buildings with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2020 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would will reduce energy consumption in OFD Fire Stations.
		Library						
Melrose Branch Library Zero Net Energy & Historic Foundation Upgrade	109,000	Facilities	This energy and structural assessment to a historic library will ensure a safe library space in a low-income, underserved community. The project will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities.	Energy (ECAP) and structural assessments (historic foundation) to restore safe spaces for this community with disparities.	The assessments will lead to renovations that will decrease maintenance costs well into the future by planning for and implementing a variety of energy efficiency upgrades to lighting, technology, and HVAC systems. The seismic safety improvements will be designed to preserve this important historic asset in a major seismic event. The enhancements will decrease the City's operational and maintenance costs.	The proposed library renovations will help bring the facilities in line with California's current Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), and will include electrical and technological infrastructure upgrades and efficiencies, providing up-to-date library services while increasing accessibility and safety for residents and staff.		

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Police								
M e a s u r e K K	OPW	OPD Crime Lab	3,596,000	Facilities	The OPD Crime Lab serves the entire City of Oakland which includes West and East Oakland which are considered highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map. All projects will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities.	The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OPD are necessary to remedy facility issues that impact OPD's emergency response, criminal investigations, and provide police with safe and sanitary facilities operate from. The OPD renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards while making much-needed repairs and refurbishments that will decrease maintenance costs into the future as well as contribute to improved operational efficiencies.	The proposed projects improve OPD's aging building stock to support emergency response capabilities, but also implement changes that would bring the buildings in line with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2016 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would therefore have a potential to reduce energy consumption by OPD facilities. Police stations are considered "essential service" facilities for their role in emergency response and ability to recover from a major disaster. The replacements, renovations and improvements to the facilities will reduce the risks to both OPD personnel and the residents of Oakland, as well as support the City's and the greater Oakland community's ability to respond to emergencies.
		OPW Measure KK FY 2023/24	\$ 13,354,375					

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M e a s u r e K K		DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs)						
		Bridge Repair Program	3,000,000	Transportation	This program's overall focus is on the safety and maintenance of existing roadway and structures. While this program is primarily driven by asset condition instead of geographic equity, it is part of the City's required work to maintain safe structures.	Bridge repair projects improve the useful life and seismic resiliency of existing city assets	Reduction: Bridge rehabilitation work reduces maintenance costs such as repair of deck surface cracks and joints.	Bridge and seismic repair projects increase resiliency against natural disasters.
		Citywide Street Resurfacing	23,950,000	Transportation	The City's Paving Plan dedicates the majority of funding to local streets, prioritizing paving locations with equal weight to equity and street condition. Poor pavement condition disproportionately impacts high priority populations in regard to mobility, safety, and economic security. For example, the costs of damage to vehicles/bicycles due to potholes has a greater impact on people with low to no incomes. Potholes also pose a greater safety risk to bicyclists and pedestrians.	Pavement useful life is tracked according to the Pavement Condition Index (PCI) standard. Investing in paving improves PCI and prevents further deterioration and potential damage to vehicles from potholes	Reduction. Repaving streets reduces ongoing costs for short-term maintenance (i.e. filling potholes).	Street repaving improves overall transportation mobility

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M e a s u r e K K		DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs) continued						
		Complete Streets Capital Program	5,500,000	Transportation	The City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) prioritization tool places social and geographic equity as the top consideration when determining which capital projects to fund. Complete Streets Capital projects deliver infrastructure improvements--supporting access by bus, bike, on foot, in a wheelchair or stroller, or in a car--in high priority equity neighborhoods based on the OakDOT Geographic Equity Toolbox.	Complete Streets Capital projects typically upgrade and/or replace existing city infrastructure, including traffic signals, curb ramps, sidewalks, and roadway surfaces, thus extending the useful life of existing assets and improving overall mobility of the transportation system	Complete Street improvements include a mixture of new pedestrian, bicycle, traffic safety infrastructure, and greening or other street amenities, as well as upgrades to existing facilities. While new infrastructure may increase maintenance costs, extending the useful life of existing assets can decrease maintenance costs.	Complete Streets Capital projects make it safer and more desirable to take non-motorized transportation modes such as walking and biking, thus reducing energy consumption and improving resiliency and mobility.
		Curb Ramps Program	2,000,000	Transportation	Bringing City sidewalks/curb ramps up to current ADA standards increases safety and accessibility, especially for people with disabilities.	Curb ramp reconstruction and the addition of new curb ramps improves the walking and rolling environment for people using the City's transportation system.	Neutral. No additional operating impacts identified at this time. This program brings City curb ramps up to current ADA standards.	Curb ramp construction and repair improves mobility for people walking and increases accessibility of the built environment.

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DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs) continued								
M e a s u r e K K	DoT	Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program/Safe Routes to Schools	1,750,000	Transportation	<p>Safe Routes to School improvements increase safety primarily for children. Children are more likely to walk or bike for transportation and more likely to be involved in a crash with a vehicle while walking and biking; further, the effects of crashes on children tend to be more severe. OakDOT collaborates with Oakland Unified School District and Alameda County Transportation Commission to identify school safety improvements around Oakland school sites.</p> <p>The Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program implements efficient, effective engineering solutions to support safer traffic speeds and lower traffic volumes. OakDOT evaluates each traffic safety service request using crash data, geographic equity, and proximity to schools.</p>	<p>Safe Routes to School projects upgrade and/or replace existing city infrastructure, including curb ramps and roadway surfaces, thus extending the useful life of existing assets and improving mobility of the City's transportation system.</p> <p>Neighborhood traffic safety projects often upgrade and/or replace existing city infrastructure, including curb ramps and roadway surfaces, thus extending the useful life of existing assets and improving mobility of the City's transportation system.</p>	<p>Minimal impacts identified at this time. Improvements within the Safe Routes to School program may result in minimal increased operations/maintenance costs for new pedestrian signals, signage, and painted crosswalks.</p> <p>Minimal impacts identified at this time. Typical improvements within Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program include traffic signs, pavement markings, and small-scale traffic calming devices, all of which may lead to a minimal increase in operations/maintenance costs.</p>	<p>Safe Routes to School projects improve access to schools for children and parents walking and biking, increasing neighborhood resiliency and providing more sustainable choices versus private automobile trips.</p> <p>Neighborhood traffic calming improves transportation safety and may also encourage the use of alternative modes such as walking and biking by calming roadway traffic and slowing speeds.</p>

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M e a s u r e K K		DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs) continued						
		Sidewalk Repair Program	2,000,000	Transportation	Continuous sidewalks increase safety and accessibility for people with disabilities and improves mobility for all Oaklanders, especially individuals who do not have access to a personal vehicle.	Sidewalk repair improves both the useful life and functionality of existing city assets (sidewalks).	Reduction: reduces trip and fall claims, as well as repair costs associated with drainage issues such as flooding due to uneven gutters.	Sidewalk repair improves mobility for people walking and increases accessibility of the built environment.
		Traffic Signal Management	625,000	Transportation	Traffic signal management projects can enhance safety and mobility in priority neighborhoods when delivered according to Oakland's CIP prioritization process.	This program funds various safety, access and mobility projects connected to traffic signals, including signal operations, upgrades and modernization, as well as planning and development of traffic capital projects and intelligent transportation systems. These projects extend the useful life of the city's transportation assets and the overall functioning of the city's transportation system.	Minimal impacts identified at this time. Typical improvements within this program include traffic signal upgrades and modernization, which may lead to a minimal increase in operations/maintenance costs.	Traffic signal upgrades improve the functioning of the transportation system for all users, and may also create safety benefits at locations with known safety concerns and/or collision patterns.
		DoT Measure KK FY 2023/24 Subtotal		\$38,825,000				
Total Measure KK FY 2023/24 Total		\$52,179,375						

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Fund	Dept.	Project/Program	Budget FY2023/24	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Economic Development								
OPW		Fox Theatre Emergency Roof & HVAC Phase 2	3,500,000	Facilities	The Fox Theater is part of the Downtown Oakland cultural district, providing performing venues for both local and nationally recognized artists. In addition the facility is the home to Oakland School of the Arts, a public charter school in the Oakland Unified School District with a mission to offer immersive arts experiences in a college preparatory setting, currently serving 793 students in grades 6-12.	Completion of emergency major roof repairs and HVAC system upgrades in the City-owned Fox Oakland Theater.	Reduction.	The proposed HVAC and Roof renovations will help bring the facilities in line with California's current Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24) by replacement of equipment that has reached the end of its useful life. The new equipment will also provide improved air quality and temperature to the OSA classrooms, benefitting the school's learning environments.
		Fire						
OPW		Fire Station #4 - New Station + MACRO Headquarters	1,350,625	Facilities	Fire Station 4 serves several highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map. Fire Station 4 is also located in Central Oakland and serves a community whose residents are 79% people of color.	The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OFD Facilities are necessary to remedy issues that impact OFD's emergency response capacities. Funded projects will provide firefighters with safe and sanitary facilities to live and train. The OFD station replacements, renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities that cannot be brought up to current emergency response standards per National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and constructing new facilities, the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards and expand programs while decreasing maintenance costs into the future.	The proposed projects are opportunities to improve OFD's aging building stock to not only improve firefighting and emergency response capabilities, but also to implement changes that would bring the buildings in line with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2016 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would reduce energy consumption in OFD Fire Stations.

Fund	Dept.	Project/Program	Budget FY2023/24	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility	
M e a s u r e U		Library							
		OPW	Brookfield Library Renovation	590,000	Facilities	The proposed library projects cover facilities located in isolated neighborhoods or in low-income, underserved communities. The AAMLO in downtown, Melrose in central Oakland, and Brookfield branch in East Oakland serve a largely African American and growing Spanish speaking community that is low-income and primarily renters. The Hoover and Golden Gate branches are in a transitioning and/or underserved (Hoover) areas of Oakland that are racially and economically diverse, low-income, and geographically isolated by I-880, I-980, and I-580 freeways. The Main Library is over 65 years old and serves all of the City's residents at a systemwide level. The immediate neighborhood, close to Chinatown, is home to a mixed race/ethnic population and includes many residents with limited English fluency.	The library branches are core community and capital assets that range in age from 21-65 years or have been closed (for example, Hoover Branch). All of the facilities require a variety of renovations to address program use, safety, access, and infrastructure updates necessary to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The improvements will ensure that these libraries remain open, provide up-to-date library services, and increase accessibility and safety for residents and staff.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed library renovations will decrease maintenance costs well into the future. The renovations include upgrades to lighting, safety, access, and to all electrical and data infrastructure to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The enhancements will decrease the City's operational and maintenance costs for breakage and replacement of panels and circuit breakers, painting of graffiti, and overall maintenance.	The proposed library renovations will help bring the facilities in line with California's current Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), and will include electrical and technological infrastructure upgrades and efficiencies, providing up-to-date library services while increasing accessibility and safety for residents and staff.
			Hoover Branch Library Feasibility Study, Land Acquisition & Design/Construction	300,000	Facilities				
			Library Energy Assessments & Upgrades to MLK Jr., Golden Gate, Temescal & Lakeview Branch Libraries	250,000	Facilities				
			Main Library Roof, Solar & Energy	250,000	Facilities				
			Melrose Branch Library Zero Net Energy & Historic Foundation Upgrade	750,000	Facilities				

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		Parks and Recreation/Human Services						
M e a s u r e U	OPW	Lincoln Recreation Center Expansion/Renovation	5,000,000	Facilities	The parks and recreation facilities are located either in areas with high ethnic diversity, many low income residents, or many residents with limited English fluency, or are facilities serving Citywide users. The recreation centers range in age from 45 to 60 years, and include antiquated building systems that are in need of upgrades. A few of the projects have already been identified for expansions or renovations and have gone through, or in the midst of, robust community engagement processes, such as Lincoln Square Recreation Center and Mosswood Community Center. Almost all of the projects are located in disadvantaged communities in deep East or West Oakland that face lack of open space and amenities, or in dense urban neighborhoods impacted by rising developments and displacement threats.	The proposed projects will provide renovations and improvements to core capital assets that provide a high volume of programming and events for underserved communities. The park facilities project will expand and develop plans to fully renovate facilities. The Head Start facility will be renovated to update this aging facility and create modernized spaces for young children and their families. The improvements will provide safe, useable facilities that will extend the useful life of each facility and, in some cases, provide capacity for additional programming.	After lack of maintenance resources, the renovations and improvements of these facilities will address many significant needs, prevent further damage to the facilities, and extend the useful life of the facilities for program and recreational use. The recreation centers and Head Start facility will be expanded and renovated, Mosswood Park will receive a new facility to replace a previous facility that burned down, and new restrooms will serve public use in park spaces. Additionally, the improvements will, in some cases, lower operations cost by removing hazards and liability risks.	Modern infrastructure for recreation centers and parks will incorporate energy conservation, natural resource reduction, water efficiencies, and stormwater treatment. These infrastructure improvements will reduce resource consumption, reduce litter, and will be compliant with accessibility laws. Mosswood Community Center will meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver standards, park projects will implement technology or be Bay Friendly Landscape certified, and existing facilities renovation will incorporate management practices in reduction of energy and natural resources consumption. All projects will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities. Projects will incorporate enhancements to make facilities usable as part of City's Resilience Plan.
		Mosswood Recreation Center Phase 1	13,750,000	Facilities				
		San Antonio Park	1,500,000	Facilities				
		Sobrante Mini Park	500,000	Facilities				
		West Oakland Resilience Hub	750,000	Facilities				

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Watershed								
M e a s u r e U	OPW	55th Avenue Storm Drain Repair from Bancroft Ave. to Harmon Ave.	390,000	Facilities	The pipe requiring repair is in a Highest Priority Equity Neighborhood.	The rehabilitation of this deteriorated pipe is urgent and will extend the useful life of the asset. The deteriorated pipe was discovered by East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) in March 2023 when they were repairing a water pipe. The site was temporarily stabilized, but it must be repaired as soon as possible to protect the road and to properly convey stormwater through the City's system.	Repairing the storm drainage pipe in this location will reduce maintenance, including emergency or urgent response during storms.	The proposed project will reduce potential resource consumption associated with emergency road/storm drainage infrastructure repair and will promote resiliency by upgrading a portion of the City's storm drain system that is badly deteriorated.
		710 73rd Avenue Pump Station Repair	700,000	Facilities	Badly deteriorated stormwater pump station in highest priority equity neighborhood.	The pump station is badly deteriorated. To prevent flooding of the neighboring properties the pump station must be replaced or an alternative project must be implemented at the site to remove the pump station and design and route stormwater to prevent street flooding.	This pump station is a maintenance issue because it is so badly deteriorated. Replacing it with a new pump station or with a different storm drainage system will reduce O&M.	This project will increase resiliency by replacing a badly deteriorated flood control stormwater pump station.

Fund	Dept.	Project/Program	Budget FY2023/24	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Watershed (continued)								
M e a s u r e U	OPW	Richmond Blvd. Stormwater Culvert Repair	995,000	Facilities	The concrete box culverts requiring repair are in a Medium Priority Equity Neighborhood.	The rehabilitation of a 110- foot City-owned concrete box culvert (large storm drainage pipe that convey creek flow) running in an easement under private property at 3021 Richmond Blvd., and a connected 52- foot concrete box culvert under Richmond Blvd., are both badly deteriorated and require repair. This is a complex project that is taking time to design but it is urgent that the City complete this project as soon as possible in 2024 to protect the asset, private property, the road, and the creek. The project can only be constructed in the dry season because the work the culverts convey a buried section of a creek and environmental permits are required. The project will improve storm drainage/creek conveyance assets and will extend the useful life of the assets.	Repairing the concrete box culverts in this location will reduce maintenance, including emergency or urgent response during storms.	The proposed project will reduce potential resource consumption associated with emergency road/storm drainage/creek infrastructure repair and will promote resilience by upgrading a portion of the City's storm drain system that is badly deteriorated.
		OPW Measure U FY 2023/24 Subtotal	\$ 30,575,625					

Fund	Dept.	Project/Program	Budget FY2023/24	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
M e a s u r e U	HCD	New Construction Affordable Housing						
		Mandela Transit Village TOD	18,000,000	Affordable Housing	Creates affordable housing through long-term affordability restrictions.	Does not directly improve core capital assets but may provide collateral improvements as new affordable housing development is built.	Neutral. Operations and maintenance cost will be covered by the property owner.	Future development will improve energy consumption based on current standards and possibly address other resiliency issues.
		3050 International	24,200,000	Affordable Housing				
		Agnes Senior Housing	4,157,900	Affordable Housing				
		Longfellow Corner	3,500,000	Affordable Housing				
		E12th Street (EBALDC)	15,500,000	Affordable Housing				
		Mark Twain Apartments	2,642,100	Affordable Housing				
	HCD Measure U FY 2023/24 Budget:	68,000,000						
	ITD	ITD Broadband	2,000,000	Facilities	The locations would take into account racial and social equity factors to ensure improvements are prioritized in City facilities in underserved areas within the City. This would increase the resiliency of these facilities by ensuring they have dedicated high speed network connectivity that is City owned.	The proposed project would identify City facilities and buildings such as administrative offices, libraries, fire stations, substations, recreation centers, etc. that could be connected to an existing City fiber network and/or fiber which the City has access to constitution a complete network. The construction would include installing underground conduit and fiber optics cables in the public right of way and/or on City property/land to provide gigabit network connectivity to those locations.	Neutral. Potential decrease in O&M due to increased internet infrastructure capacity and decreased maintenance costs for outdated infrastructure.	Dedicated City owned fiber connections at City facilities would improve network service, provide gigabit City owned connectivity, reduce/eliminate ongoing recurring costs paid to private service providers, and would improve the value of the property by providing a dedicated fiber optic connection at the location. Municipal services benefit from a high speed connection to the City network enabling staff to better serve the public and access critical IT resources and systems.

Fund	Dept.	Project/Program	Budget FY2023/24	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
		ITD Measure U FY 2023/24 Subtotal	2,000,000.00					
		Total FY 2023/24 Measure U Expenditures:	\$100,575,625					
		Total FY 2023/24 Measure KK & U Budget:	\$152,755,000					

EXHIBIT B

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
M e a s u r e K K	OPW	Police						
		OPD De-Escalation Center	2,493,275	Facilities	Each PD facilities project serves the entire City of Oakland which includes West and East Oakland which are considered highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map. All projects will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities.	The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OPD are necessary to remedy facility issues that impact OPD's emergency response, criminal investigations, and provide police with safe and sanitary facilities operate from. The OPD renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards while making much-needed repairs and refurbishments that will decrease maintenance costs into the future as well as contribute to improved operational efficiencies.	The proposed projects improve OPD's aging building stock to support emergency response capabilities, but also implement changes that would bring the buildings in line with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2016 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would therefore have a potential to reduce energy consumption by OPD facilities.
		OPD Wellness Center	2,022,750	Facilities				
		PAB Needs Assessment	450,000					Police stations are considered "essential service" facilities for their role in emergency response and ability to recover from a major disaster. The replacements, renovations and improvements to the facilities will reduce the risks to both OPD personnel and the residents of Oakland, as well as support the City's and the greater Oakland community's ability to respond to emergencies. The goal of the project is to improve the City's ability to respond to emergencies and improve the continuity of critical services.
		PAB Auditorium	2,584,125	Facilities				
		PAB Rooftop Enhancements	6,290,100	Facilities				
Measure KK Total FY 2024/25 FALSE								

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility	
M e a s u r e U		Watershed							
		OPW	Bernhardt Drive Storm Drain Improvement	2,400,000	Facilities	Address flooding in High Priority Equity Neighborhood (Brookfield Village).	Project would improve the capacity deficiencies of storm drainage system to alleviate flooding. This would enhance and add to the existing infrastructure.	Project would address deferred maintenance issues and would result in a net decrease or no increase in maintenance.	Resiliency will be increased by vastly increasing the capacity of the storm drainage system to convey large storms that will become more frequent with climate change.
		Empire Road Storm Drain Improvement	840,000	Facilities	Address flooding in High Priority Equity Neighborhood (Columbia Gardens).				
		Rehab of International Blvd. Storm Drain Culvert	1,350,000	Facilities	The storm drain culvert requiring repair runs under International Blvd. from 57th to 62nd Avenues. This location is within both High and Highest Priority Equity Neighborhoods.	The rehabilitation of more than 700 feet of concrete box culvert under International Blvd., from 57th Ave. to 62nd Ave., is needed to improve a critical storm drainage asset and extend its useful life. The project will help protect International Blvd. as well. The culvert is in poor to severe condition in more than 50% of the 1600-foot culvert section.	Repairing the concrete box culvert in this location will reduce maintenance, including emergency or urgent response during storms.	The proposed project will reduce potential resource consumption associated with emergency culvert repairs.	

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
		Parks and Recreation/Human Services						
M e a s u r e U	OPW	Arroyo Viejo Center Recreation Master Plan	3,220,000	Facilities	The parks and recreation facilities are located either in areas with high ethnic diversity, many low income residents, or many residents with limited English fluency, or are facilities serving Citywide users. The recreation centers range in age from 45 to 60 years, and include antiquated building systems that are in need of upgrades. A few of the projects have already been identified for expansions or renovations and have gone through, or in the midst of, robust community engagement processes, such as Lincoln Square Recreation Center and Mosswood Community Center. Almost all of the projects are located in disadvantaged communities in deep East or West Oakland that face lack of open space and amenities, or in dense urban neighborhoods impacted by rising developments and displacement threats.	The proposed projects will provide renovations and improvements to core capital assets that provide a high volume of programming and events for underserved communities. The park facilities project will expand and develop plans to fully renovate facilities. The Head Start facility will be renovated to update this aging facility and create modernized spaces for young children and their families. The improvements will provide safe, useable facilities that will extend the useful life of each facility and, in some cases, provide capacity for additional programming.	After lack of maintenance resources, the renovations and improvements of these facilities will address many significant needs, prevent further damage to the facilities, and extend the useful life of the facilities for program and recreational use. The recreation centers and Head Start facility will be expanded and renovated, Mosswood Park will receive a new facility to replace a previous facility that burned down, and new restrooms will serve public use in park spaces. Additionally, the improvements will, in some cases, lower operations cost by removing hazards and liability risks.	Modern infrastructure for recreation centers and parks will incorporate energy conservation, natural resource reduction, water efficiencies, and stormwater treatment. These infrastructure improvements will reduce resource consumption, reduce litter, and will be compliant with accessibility laws. Mosswood Community Center will meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver standards, park projects will implement technology or be Bay Friendly Landscape certified, and existing facilities renovation will incorporate management practices in reduction of energy and natural resources consumption. All projects will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities. Projects will incorporate enhancements to make facilities usable as part of City's Resilience Plan.
		Brookdale Recreation Center Expansion & Park Improvements	4,500,000	Facilities				
		East Oakland Senior Center	1,500,000	Facilities				
		Tyrone Carney Park	200,000	Facilities				

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Fire								
M e a s u r e U	OPW	Fire Station #29 (New) & TREC Training Facility Phase 1	12,680,000	Facilities	Fire Station 29 serves several highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map. It is located in East Oakland and serves communities whose residents are 96% and 99% people of color, respectively.	The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OFD Facilities are necessary to remedy issues that impact OFD's emergency response capacities. Funded projects will provide firefighters with safe and sanitary facilities to live and train. The OFD station replacements, renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities that cannot be brought up to current emergency response standards per National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and constructing new facilities, the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards and expand programs while decreasing maintenance costs into the future.	The proposed projects are opportunities to improve OFD's aging building stock to not only improve firefighting and emergency response capabilities, but also to implement changes that would bring the buildings in line with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2016 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would reduce energy consumption in OFD Fire Stations.

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Library								
M e a s u r e U	OPW	AAMLO Preservation of African American Collections & Energy Update	6,264,686	Facilities	The proposed library projects cover facilities located in isolated neighborhoods or in low-income, underserved communities. The AAMLO in	The library branches are core community, cultural and capital assets that range in age from 21-120 years or have been closed	By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed library renovations will decrease maintenance costs well into the future.	The proposed library renovations will help bring the facilities in line with California's current Building Energy Efficiency Standards
		New Piedmont Branch Library (Formerly OUSD CDC)	1,750,000	Facilities	downtown, Melrose in central Oakland, and Brookfield branch in East Oakland serve a largely African American and growing Spanish speaking community that is low-income and primarily renters. The Hoover and Golden Gate branches are in a transitioning and/or underserved (Hoover) areas of Oakland that are racially and economically diverse, low-income, and geographically isolated by I-880, I-980, and I-580 freeways. The Main Library is over 65 years old and serves all of the City's residents at a systemwide level. The immediate neighborhood, close to Chinatown, is home to a mixed race/ethnic population and includes many residents with limited English fluency.	(for example, Hoover Branch). All of the facilities require a variety of renovations to address program use, safety, access, and infrastructure updates necessary to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The improvements will ensure that these libraries remain open, provide up-to-date library services, and increase accessibility and safety for residents and staff.	The renovations include upgrades to lighting, safety, access, and to all electrical and data infrastructure to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The enhancements will decrease the City's operational and maintenance costs for breakage and replacement of panels and circuit breakers, painting of graffiti, and overall maintenance.	(California Code of Regulations, Title 24), and will include energy consumption assessments, replacement of equipment that has reached the end of its useful life, electrical upgrades to comply with the City's ECAP mandates, and technological infrastructure improvements, providing up-to-date library services while increasing accessibility and safety for residents and staff. To the extent possible, improvements will be included to enable the libraries to serve as respite centers and support community resiliency.
		Measure U OPW Subtotal FY 2024/25	28,440,000					

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs)								
M e a s u r e U	DoT	Citywide Street Resurfacing	50,000,000	Transportation	The City's Paving Plan dedicates the majority of funding to local streets, prioritizing paving locations with equal weight to equity and street condition. Poor pavement condition disproportionately impacts high priority populations in regard to mobility, safety, and economic security. For example, the costs of damage to vehicles/bicycles due to potholes has a greater impact on people with low to no incomes. Potholes also pose a greater safety risk to bicyclists and pedestrians.	Pavement useful life is tracked according to the Pavement Condition Index (PCI) standard. Investing in paving improves PCI and prevents further deterioration and potential damage to vehicles from potholes.	Reduction. Repaving streets reduces ongoing costs for short-term maintenance (i.e. filling potholes).	Street repaving improves the City's overall transportation mobility.
		Curb Ramps Program	1,000,000	Transportation	Bringing City sidewalks/curb ramps up to current ADA standards increases safety and accessibility, especially for people with disabilities.	Curb ramp reconstruction and the addition of new curb ramps improves the walking and rolling environment for people using the transportation system.	Neutral. No additional operating impacts identified at this time. This program brings City curb ramps up to current ADA standards.	Curb ramp construction and repair improves mobility for people walking and increases accessibility of the built environment.

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs) cont.								
M e a s u r e U	DoT	Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program/Safe Routes to Schools	1,750,000	Transportation	<p>Safe Routes to School improvements increase safety primarily for children. Children are more likely to walk or bike for transportation and more likely to be involved in a crash with a vehicle while walking and biking; further, the effects of crashes on children tend to be more severe. OakDOT collaborates with Oakland Unified School District and Alameda County Transportation Commission to identify school safety improvements around Oakland school sites.</p> <p>The Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program implements efficient, effective engineering solutions to support safer traffic speeds and lower traffic volumes. OakDOT evaluates each traffic safety service request using crash data, geographic equity, and proximity to schools.</p>	<p>Safe Routes to School projects upgrade and/or replace existing city infrastructure, including curb ramps and roadway surfaces, thus extending the useful life of existing assets and improving mobility of the City's transportation system.</p> <p>Neighborhood traffic safety projects often upgrade and/or replace existing city infrastructure, including curb ramps and roadway surfaces, thus extending the useful life of existing assets and improving mobility of the transportation system.</p>	<p>Minimal impacts identified at this time. Improvements within the Safe Routes to School program may result in minimal increased operations/maintenance costs for new pedestrian signals, signage, and painted crosswalks.</p> <p>Minimal impacts identified at this time. Typical improvements within Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program include traffic signs, pavement markings, and small-scale traffic calming devices, all of which may lead to a minimal increase in operations/maintenance costs.</p>	<p>Safe Routes to School projects improve access to schools for children and parents walking and biking, increasing neighborhood resiliency and providing more sustainable choices versus private automobile trips.</p> <p>Neighborhood traffic calming improves transportation safety and may also encourage the use of alternative modes such as walking and biking by calming roadway traffic and slowing speeds.</p>

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility	
M e a s u r e U		DoT Programs (Projects funded through DoT Programs) cont.							
		DoT	Intersection Safety Improvements Program	745,982	Transportation	Intersection safety improvements projects increase safety and accessibility of the City's traffic intersections - many of which benefit persons with disabilities and are located in high priority areas in the City's equity map.	Some improvements involve traffic signals; slowing speeding vehicles; adding a bicycle lane, visible crosswalks and yield markings; eliminating left turns; painting curb extensions and enlarging medians.	Neutral. No additional operating impacts identified at this time.	Intersection safety improvements projects improve mobility access and safety for walkers and bikers, increasing neighborhood resiliency and providing more sustainable choices versus private automobile trips.
		Sidewalk Repair Program	1,000,000	Transportation	Continuous sidewalks increase safety and accessibility for people with disabilities and improves mobility for all Oaklanders, especially individuals who do not have access to a personal vehicle.	Sidewalk repair improves both the useful life and functionality of existing city assets (sidewalks).	Reduction: reduces trip and fall claims, as well as repair costs associated with drainage issues such as flooding due to uneven gutters.	Sidewalk repair improves mobility for people walking and increases accessibility of the built environment.	
		Traffic Signal Management	625,000	Transportation	Traffic signal management projects can enhance safety and mobility in priority neighborhoods when delivered according to Oakland's CIP prioritization process.	This program funds various safety, access and mobility projects connected to traffic signals, including signal operations, upgrades and modernization, as well as planning and development of traffic capital projects and intelligent transportation systems. These projects extend the useful life of the city's transportation assets and the overall functioning of the city's transportation system.	Minimal impacts identified at this time. Typical improvements within this program include traffic signal upgrades and modernization, which may lead to a minimal increase in operations/maintenance costs.	Traffic signal upgrades improve the functioning of the transportation system for all users, and may also create safety benefits at locations with known safety concerns and/or collision patterns.	

Fund	Dept.	Projects/Programs	Budget FY25	Affordable Housing, Transportation, or Facilities?	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase the program usability	O&M reduction or neutral	Energy, consumption, resiliency, and mobility
		Measure U DoT Subtotal FY 2024/25	55,120,982					
NoFA New Construction (Affordable Housing Projects selected through NoFA Process)								
	HCD	NOFA New Construction Projects	52,000,000	Affordable Housing				
		Total Alternate Projects Budget	\$ 135,560,982					

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, Asha Reed, City Clerk and Clerk of the City Council of the City of Oakland (the “City”), hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Resolution No. _____ C.M.S., duly adopted at a meeting of the City Council of the City duly and regularly held on _____, 2023, of which meeting all of said City Council had due notice.

I further certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing copy with the original minutes of said meeting on file and of record in my office; that said copy is a true, complete and correct copy of the original Resolution duly adopted at said meeting and entered in said minutes; and that said Resolution has not been modified, amended, rescinded or revoked except as provided in such Resolution in any manner since the date of their adoption, and the same is now in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have executed this certificate this ___ day of _____, 2023.

ASHA REED
City Clerk and Clerk of the City Council
City of Oakland, California