

United States Environmental Protection Agency

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PLAN

City of Oroville Brownfields Assessment Program

Oroville, California

June 2015

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PLAN

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Purpose



Figure 1 – Brownfields are real properties where expansion, redevelopment or reuse efforts are complicated by the presence or perceived presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant. Above is an example of a local brownfields site.

The purpose of the Community Engagement Plan (Plan) is to guide community outreach in support of the City of Oroville’s Brownfields activities. The Plan aims to promote awareness and continued community support of two U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Brownfields Assessment Grants, a community-wide grant and a site-specific hazardous substances grant, both awarded in 2014. Community-wide grant funds will be used to inventory and prioritize sites with hazardous substances and petroleum contamination, conduct Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments and support community outreach activities. Site-specific

hazardous substances grant funds will be used to conduct a Phase II environmental site assessment at the former Las Plumas Lumber Facility located at 1245 Oro Dam Boulevard. The Las Plumas Lumber Facility began operations as a wood processing and treatment facility starting in the 1920s and has been abandoned since 1999. Site-specific hazardous substances grant funds also will be used for cleanup planning and community outreach activities. By funding site surveys and environmental assessments, these grants will assist in the ultimate goal of returning properties to productive use; boosting local economies; and leveraging jobs while protecting public health and the environment.

This plan:

- Documents local community interest, views and concerns related to environmental assessment activities through outreach and dialogue;
- Summarizes specific public participation activities, which provided community input in the City’s decision-making process for site selection in the IU2 project area;
- Documents decisions which are made as the result of community interest and input; and
- Provides guidance for future activities associated with the Grants.

1.2 Plan Contents and Organization

This Plan includes: a project description and regional background information (Section 2); a description of the surrounding community and local organizations that serve the area (Section 3); a summary of community members' issues and potential concerns (Section 4); and specific public participation activities to be conducted during the site prioritization and assessment process (Section 5).

Appendix A contains previous news coverage of this site; Appendix B contains a list of public participation interview participants and questions; and Appendix C contains a key contact list.

The City of Oroville will update this plan, as necessary, to reflect changes in the project or in the surrounding community. Such changes could be in relation to project plans, scheduling, or local demographic, socioeconomic or land use policy changes.

1.3 Project Background

Since the inception of the EPA's Brownfields Program in 1995, cumulative brownfield program investments have leveraged more than \$22 billion from a variety of public and private sources for cleanup and redevelopment activities.¹ The funding allows assessment and cleanup of abandoned industrial and commercial properties – places where environmental cleanups and new jobs are most needed. This in turn allows communities and businesses a chance to return economic stability to under-served and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods.

There are multiple sites throughout Oroville potentially affected by a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant from decades of mining, timber, manufacturing, railroad and other industrial activities. In 2010, the City was awarded a Brownfields Assessment Grant of \$400,000 to focus on the assessment of 618 acres of land in the downtown area. The City exceeded program objectives by completing numerous property assessments to owners at no cost, while clearing several properties for redevelopment. Now, these property owners and businesses can better plan for the future and fully understand the steps and resources that may be needed to remove any such hurdles. Through the 2014 Grants, we plan to

¹ U.S. Environmental Protection Agency press release May 28, 2015

identify and assist property owners and businesses in the southern area of Oroville using a similar approach.

2.0 PROJECT AND COMMUNITY DESCRIPTION

2.1 Project Description

In 2010, the EPA selected the City of Oroville for a Brownfields Assessment Grant totaling \$400,000 to conduct environmental assessments for properties located within the Downtown Brownfields Redevelopment (or Gateway) Project Area. This 618-acre area, adjacent to the Feather River, contained properties contaminated with hazardous substances and petroleum, including former lumber processing facilities, transportation-related facilities and abandoned commercial operations. The Downtown Gateway Brownfields Assessment Grant resulted in development of the Purple Line Urban Winery and the Orange Tree Senior Apartment Complex along with other notable successful projects.

Based on the success of the Downtown Gateway Brownfields Grant, the City of Oroville applied for and received two additional EPA assessment grants, in 2014, totaling \$750,000. The Grant applications were written to help address some of the significant number of contaminated properties that directly contribute to economic stagnation and public health issues in Oroville. The Grant applications identified one specific Brownfields project, the 39-acre former Las Plumas Lumber Facility located at 1245 Oro Dam Boulevard, and the industrial zone known as IU2 located to the south and west of the Las Plumas site.

A significant portion of the 2,169-acre IU2 project site sits idle. South Oroville's 5,742 residents live as close as ¼ mile to the Site and are among the most susceptible to the site impacts. With South Oroville annexation underway, the City's population will increase by 30% and place further demands on thinly stretched services. Therefore, the City elected to seek EPA Brownfields Grant support to help in addressing the economic impacts from Brownfields in the community. The work to be performed in the IU2 project area, which includes South Oroville (see Figure 2), will determine the level of contamination found at various industrial and commercial properties so that property owners can then plan any necessary cleanup activity.

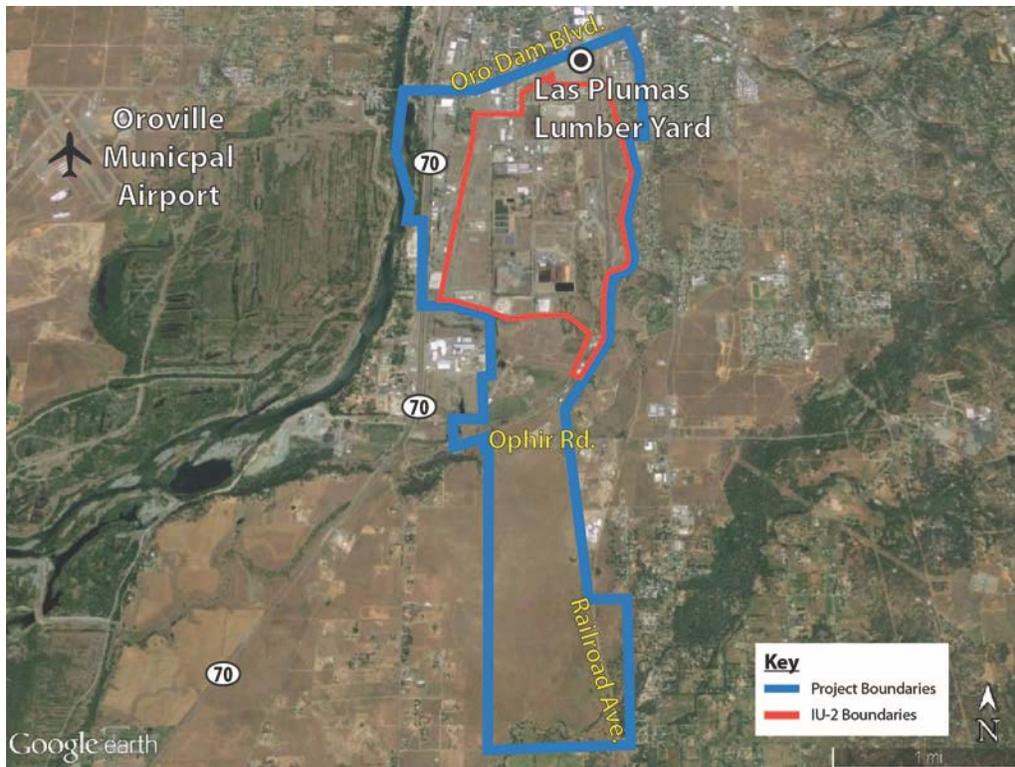


Figure 2 – The project boundaries of the Oroville Brownfields Assessment includes IU2 and Las Plumas Lumber Yard located south of Downtown Oroville.

The Site-Specific Hazardous Substances Assessment Grant will provide funding to further characterize the extent of contamination in soil and groundwater from historic lumber operations at the former Las Plumas Lumber Mill Facility located at 1245 Oro Dam Boulevard. The 39-acre facility operated as a mill from the 1920s until approximately 1995, and then as a truss manufacturing and lumber distribution facility until approximately 1997. A manufacturer of pre-cut and pre-framed building components has occupied the site since 1997. Today, various industrial operations occupy the site, including Fair Street Recycling, a non-profit recycling center for aluminum cans, glass, plastic bottles, newspapers, cardboard, office paper and magazines. Other businesses recently associated with the site include Bettendorf Enterprises, Inc. (also known as Bettendorf Trucking), Broadband Consultants, Inc., Butte County Investment Real Estate and Mac's Quality Used Tires, Inc.

The work to be done under the Assessment Grants will include a review of historic information, including records, maps, photographs, information available from public agencies and interviews with people knowledgeable about the properties. Based on the historic information review (also called a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment or ESA), some properties may be cleared for reuse without any

further assessment or testing. Some properties, including the former Las Plumas Mill Facility, will be subject to testing of soil and groundwater to help identify the extent of contamination. The soil and groundwater testing is part of a Phase II ESA and this work may occur in one or more stages, or phases, with the results used to determine how best to clean up the particular property.

The City will use this information to plan appropriate property reuse activities. Sites that pose a potential risk to human health and the environment may be considered for further action, including cleanup activities planning, before allowing property development. The work to be performed under the Grants will require approximately two years to complete, and the process to be followed during the Brownfield Assessment Grant implementation is shown graphically below.



Figure 3 – Brownfields Assessment Process

2.2 Regional History and Potential Contaminants of Concern

Oroville was settled in 1849 as a supply base along the Feather River to equip gold miners during the California Gold Rush; gold dredging and large-scale gold mining began in earnest there in 1895.

The logging industry was already well established at this time, but demand for timber exploded along with the growing gold mining industry. Manufacturing plants producing bricks and sodium carbonate (soda ash) were also built in the late 1800s. In 1909, the Western Pacific Railroad completed

construction of its Feather River Canyon route through the Sierra Nevada, making Oroville an important stop on the way from Oakland, California, to Salt Lake City, Utah.

As the region's lumber industry grew, large manufacturing facilities including Koppers Company, the Las Plumas Lumber Mill Facility and Sierra Pacific Industries were established in Oroville's industrial area. The region's industries have declined over the past 25 years, leading most manufacturers to abandon their plants.

Based on Oroville's industrial history and other cleanups in the area, we anticipate that dioxins, deposits of heavy metals, including arsenic and mercury, and other contaminants may be found in soil and groundwater. Dioxins are characterized as toxic chemical compounds that break down very slowly and are released into the environment through forest fires, backyard burning of trash, other industrial activities and residue from past commercial burning of waste. An example of a similar remediation project in the region is the Federal Superfund Cleanup Site of the former Koppers Company wood treatment plant in south Oroville, which has been in the process of remediating dioxins and other contaminants found at the site since 1984.

Former areas of operation at the Las Plumas Lumber Mill Facility that could have contamination include two "dip" tanks (a container holding a liquid other than water that is used for dipping or coating) potentially containing arsenic, copper, creosote, and/or pentachlorophenol solutions; machine shops; above-ground and underground fuel storage and dispensing tanks; a "teepee"-style wood waste burner; oil fuel houses and a truck service area; and solvent and oil waste storage areas.² Potential on-site contamination includes chemical caches of used solvents and oils, creosote, pentachlorophenol, copper, chromium, lead, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons or PAHs and possibly dioxins resulting from incineration of treated wood products.³

² City of Oroville Site-Specific Brownfield Assessment Grant Proposal, Former Las Plumas Lumber Mill Site, January 2015

³ EPA Brownfields Project Site-specific Request for Proposals, September 2014

3.0 CITY OF OROVILLE

The City of Oroville is located in Butte County, in the Sierra Nevada foothills, within the Sacramento Valley in Northern California. The City is considered the gateway to the Lake Oroville and Feather River recreational areas. Lake Oroville, which is adjacent to the City, is the second largest lake in California. It was created with the construction of the Oroville Dam, the tallest earthen dam in the United States. Oroville is the third largest municipality in Butte County after Chico and Paradise.

Table 1 – Oroville Population Details⁴

Category	Count	Percent
Total Population	16,061	100%
Male	7,519	48.4
Female	8,027	51.6
Median Age	31.5	-
Household Size	2.6	-
White	11,686	75.2
African-American	453	2.9
Asian	1,238	8
Native American	573	3.7
Some Other Race	554	3.6
Hispanic	1,945	12.5
Median Household Income	\$35,678	-
Median Home Value	\$199,300	-
Unemployment Rate (March 2015)	600	8.6
High School Graduate (25 and older)	2,793	30.1
Bachelor's Degree (25 and older)	910	9.8

⁴ U.S. Census Department Population, 2009-2013 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Foreign Born Residents	1,516	9.8
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Table 1 provides a summary of demographic data derived from the U.S. Census Department (total population estimated in 2013), supplemented with March 2015 economic data from the California Employment Development Department (EDD).

3.1 City Government

The City of Oroville is a charter city that became incorporated in 1906 and is governed by an elected City Council and Mayor. The Council’s mission statement states that, “The City of Oroville is dedicated to serving the public, ensuring the safety and vitality of the community, and promoting prosperity for all.”⁵

Government business is conducted at City Council chambers located at 1735 Montgomery Street in Oroville. Agenda items are brought to the Council by residents, staff and council members. At Council meetings, residents and City staff may provide input, recommendations, and technical data to help the Council make an informed decision. The Council then discusses and either approves, modifies or rejects the agenda item. Depending on the action of the Council, the City Administrator and City staff carry out the Council’s policy. City Council meetings are conducted on the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning at 6 p.m. at the Council chambers.

3.2 Local Organizations

The following organizations serve Oroville and the surrounding community.

3.2.1 Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber, whose mission it is to promote the prosperity of the Oroville business community and cooperation among businesses, government and community, is a non-profit agency that acts as an information bureau for visitors and residents of the greater Oroville area. Every year the Chamber sends at least 8,000 visitor, tourism and relocation packets to persons interested in either visiting or moving to Oroville. The Chamber promotes attractions, schools, events and businesses within the Oroville area and

⁵ <http://www.cityoforoville.org/index.aspx?page=57>

co-sponsors several community events. The Chamber also hosts several annual fundraisers to support its budget. Since the Chamber was highly involved in the 2010 Gateway-Downtown assessment program, we anticipate their continued involvement in the upcoming program.

3.2.2 Oroville Downtown Business Association

The Oroville Downtown Business Association was involved in the 2010 Brownfields project and has expressed interest in the current project. Its mission is to improve downtown businesses through an ongoing program to promote community events, increase public interest and enhance the downtown environment. The Association is dedicated to bringing prosperity to historic downtown Oroville and organizes several community events throughout the year.

3.2.3 The Butte County Historical Society

The Butte County Historical Society is a non-profit volunteer organization with a mission to preserve Butte County's history and make it engaging and meaningful. The Society actively brings local history to the community through research, preservation, publication and community events as well as the maintenance and operation of a museum and associated archives, and the publication of two periodicals: the monthly *Slickin's* and quarterly *Diggin's*. Since historical data will be used during the assessment process, the Society may express interest in the project or be able to provide additional data.

3.2.4 The Alliance for Workforce Development

The Alliance for Workforce Development has established "one-stop" employment centers which will serve as a common point of access for job seekers, employers, and community members for the purpose of education, training, employment, referral, and support services. This organization has expressed interest in hiring and training support staff for the project and for future businesses on the sites.

3.2.5 Jordan Crossing Ministries

Jordan Crossing Ministries provides strict accountability training, job services and other transitional services for ex-offenders and former drug users. They are willing to develop work opportunities for their constituents for the project and for future businesses on the sites.

3.2.6 African American Cultural Center

The African American Family and Cultural Center, which works to “reclaim, restore and revitalize” the cultural heritage, values and identity of the local African American community, has pledged to provide information about the Brownfields program on their website, to air interviews on KOYO-LP radio, to provide youth education through the California Coalition for Youth, and to host meetings at their center.

3.2.7 The Hmong Cultural Center of Butte County

The Hmong Cultural Center of Butte County provides resources to the region’s approximately 4,400 Hmong refugees⁶. Its mission is to “promote cross-cultural awareness through education and advocacy for families and individuals to live healthy lives.”⁷ The yearly Hmong New Year celebration, which attracts participants from around the country, is sponsored in part by the City, and generates substantial revenues in travel and tourism.

3.2.8 The Butte County Environmental Council

The Butte County Environmental Council (BEC) aims to protect and defend the land, air and water of Butte County and the surrounding region. Efforts to support this mission include facilitating public awareness and citizen participation in local, regional and statewide environmental issues; offering educational programs and advocacy campaigns funded through membership dues, fundraising events, grants and sponsorships; and providing information referral to local citizens regarding environmental issues or services.

BEC formed the Oroville Dioxin Education Committee with the stated goal to educate and prepare community members, to raise awareness and to lead the effort to safeguard the community against dioxins, characterized as toxic chemical compounds that break down very slowly and are released into the environment through forest fires, backyard burning of trash, other industrial activities, and residue from past commercial burning of waste. BEC is requesting to work together with agencies and community groups to secure funding for testing and remediation of affected areas in Oroville.

⁶ 2010 U.S. Census Department population figures

⁷ <http://www.hmongculturalcenter.net/index.html>

3.3 Local Media

The *Oroville Mercury Register* and the *Chico Enterprise-Record*, daily newspapers owned by the MediaNews Group, provide full coverage of newsworthy events in the Oroville and Butte County area and offer print and online versions. The combined daily paid circulation of both newspapers is 31,488.⁸

The region is also served by KHSL Television, a local CBS affiliate, and KNVN NBC 24, an NBC affiliate, in Chico; and the radio stations KOYO-LP (107.1 FM) and the volunteer-run public radio station KROV (91.1 FM).

⁸ <http://www.chicoer.com/help>

4.0 LOCAL AWARENESS AND INTEREST

The City of Oroville is committed to keeping the community informed of project activities and involved in relevant decision-making processes. In 2015, the City began outreach activities to disseminate information regarding the Brownfields Assessment Grant Program and inform the community of a public meeting. The following outreach was conducted:

- February 2015 - Key contact list prepared
- March 2015 - Meeting flyers and fact sheets announced the public meeting and provided information about the program; were distributed via U.S. mail in the portion of Oroville eligible for the community-wide grant; via an email blast to City, County and community organizations; and by door-to-door outreach to downtown businesses, the Chamber of Commerce and City Hall
- March 2015 - Stakeholders that had provided endorsement letters in the grant proposal invited to community meeting via phone
- March 2015 - Press releases provided to local news publications
- March 2015 - Meeting details posted in the Chamber of Commerce's e-newsletter, provided to the Oroville Downtown Business Association and uploaded to City's website
- March 2015 – City website updated with current Brownfield grant information

4.1 Community Meeting

The City of Oroville held a public meeting and reception on April 1, 2015 at the Southside Community Center that was attended by more than 30 people, including representatives from City and County agencies; community environmental, social services and cultural organizations; and residents and business leaders. Project fact sheets, community surveys, contact information, and public comment forms were provided. The meeting included a presentation and a question-and-answer session; after the meeting public comment cards and responses to community surveys were collected.

4.2 Community Survey/Interviews

A community survey was handed out during the public meeting to gauge public interest and to obtain feedback from the local community regarding the project; only three community members responded.

Because of the low number of responses, public meeting attendees were asked to participate in phone interviews. Appendix B lists the interview questions as well as participants and the organizations they represent. The information gathered from the 3 surveys and 12 phone interviews forms the basis of the summary of community concerns and interest presented in the next section.

4.3 Interview Responses

Interview participants stated that they have a high level of interest in project activities. The areas of greatest interest were how the program was going to deal with dioxins; the legal ramifications of the program; the need for more program information and proactive communication during all stages of the project, especially during site selection, assessment, and results phases; and the importance of reinvesting in brownfield sites to help revitalize the local economy.

Dioxins: All the participants stated that they were aware of a certain level of contamination in Oroville. However, most were concerned specifically with the level of dioxin contamination. Participants wanted to know how the program will deal with dioxins in relation to site selection, soil and groundwater samples, and various stages/levels of cleanup. They wanted confirmation that properties were being tested for dioxins and some went as far to state that if dioxins weren't tested, they would question how valid any test results would be. Overall, participants had a great concern over how dioxins will be dealt with in every phase of the project and wanted more information.

Several participants mentioned the Koppers Company site, Pacific Oroville Power Industries (POPI) and the sources closest to the Feather River to be the primary sites of concern with the highest "suspected" amounts of dioxins contamination and would like these sites researched and assessed first.

Legal Implications: Participants were concerned about possible legal implications and/or ramifications that assessing and testing for contaminants would have for remediation, resale and/or reuse of their properties. They wanted more information to better understand how properties would be legally classified during various phases of the project, and what liability they would have as property owners. In addition, participants wanted to know how the program proposes to legally "clear" properties from contaminants.

Communications: Interview participants said that clear, direct, timely and regular communication is needed with various segments of the community including City and County representatives; local

businesses; residents; and social, community and environmental organizations. During interviews, a few participants were still unclear on the specifics of the program and requested further information in regard to the scope of the project; the borders of the Community-Wide program; how individuals and businesses could best take advantage of funding; what the qualifications are to do so; and whom they should contact and/or follow-up with if they have a question and/or concern. Answers to these questions were provided and interviewees were asked to contact the City for additional information.

All participants asked to be informed of key milestones moving forward, including when sites are selected, assessments are conducted and results determined. They recommended small group meetings with community leaders and similar interest groups once milestones occur. All participants stated that they would like to be on a project email list for regular updates and most preferred regular project updates in the form of a fact sheet distributed via email and U.S. Mail. In addition, interviewees asked that all status updates be posted on the City of Oroville's website for easy reference. Interview participants also recommended submitting press releases regarding project milestone updates to local media outlets; providing updates to local business service groups like the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Oroville Business Association to disseminate information to memberships via newsletters, e-blasts and meetings. It was mentioned that distributing fact sheets during local community events like the Farmer's Market is also an effective way to get the word out. All stated that although they felt public workshops would be beneficial, they would be the least attended.

Economic Revitalization: There is a vested interest in revitalizing the local economy through redevelopment of underutilized and/or vacant properties. All participants agree that assessing and redeveloping brownfields is a much needed and welcomed assistance that Oroville greatly needs. All participants were interested in reinvesting in brownfield sites to help generate new business, promote job growth and revitalize the local economy. All were optimistic about the project and look forward to the site selection process.

5.0 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ACTIVITIES

The following activities are recommended to provide members of the public at every phase of the project with site selection information and appropriate opportunities for public comment.

5.1 Purpose and Objectives of Plan

The Community Engagement Plan objectives to address community concerns about the site are to:

- Ensure that the local community is provided with timely and accurate information relating to site selection, assessment and investigation;
- Provide the local community with an opportunity to ask questions about planned program activities;
- Encourage representatives from the local community to share their concerns and identify interests and issues associated with this program;
- Formally document community issues and concerns and identify specific public participation activities, ensuring the community is involved in the City's decision-making process and that questions and concerns are addressed and followed up; and
- Identify the most effective methods to address community interests and concerns throughout the duration of the project.

5.2 Public Participation Activities

The activities described below have been designed to fulfill the EPA's public participation requirements and to meet the objectives stated above.

5.2.1 City of Oroville Contacts

Contacts have been established for the public to direct questions and concerns about the project. These contacts should be included on all information the City of Oroville distributes to the public.

<p>Luis A. Topete Associate Planner City of Oroville topetela@cityoforoville.org 530-538-2408</p>	<p>Megan Cambridge Consultant for Community-Wide Grant BSK Associates mcambridge@bskinc.com (916) 853-9293</p>
<p>Tracy Craig Community Outreach Consultant Craig Communications tracy@craig-communications.com (510) 334-4866</p>	<p>James Ritchie Consultant for Site-Specific Grant SCS Engineers jritchie@scsengineers.com (650) 995-3312</p>

5.2.2 Mailing List and Email Distribution List

A targeted mailing list and email distribution list have been prepared for this project that include: area businesses and residents within a quarter-mile radius of the site (approximate); key City, County, State and Federal representatives; and representatives of environmental, social and community organizations. The mailing list will be updated regularly to ensure accuracy and to add the addresses of individuals who request to be on the list. Fact sheets will be mailed/emailed to stakeholders found on the targeted mailing list as well as the City mailing list, which includes all properties in the southern City limits industrial area and all properties adjacent to IU2.

5.2.3 Website

To facilitate access to key technical documents and project updates, an information repository should be posted on the web site of the City of Oroville at <http://www.cityoforoville.org/index.aspx?page=514>.

5.2.4 Prepare and Distribute Project Updates

The City of Oroville may choose to issue project updates to provide the community with information on the status of the project, including what work has been completed; an overview of testing results, including metals and dioxins; remaining work; and the current project schedule, based on what

community members expressed in their interviews. These updates will be written in easily understandable language, and graphics will be used to enhance understanding. Project updates will be distributed at project milestones via U.S. mail, email and door-to-door delivery.

The City of Oroville and its Program Specialist may also choose to issue press releases at key site assessment milestones, including when sites are selected, assessments are conducted and results determined.

5.2.5 Fact Sheet

Fact sheets are a key facet of this project's outreach plan and will be sent to the community during key project milestones. Fact sheets will include the following information: what work has been done on the project to date; a summary of findings/results, including metals and dioxin testing, as they become available; project next steps; any upcoming opportunities for community involvement; and contact information for individuals to call with questions or concerns. Fact sheets will be mailed to stakeholders on the City's mailing list and on our Key Contact List. Hard copies will be available at City Hall.

5.2.6 Community Project Briefings

The City of Oroville will hold "coffee" gatherings and other informal community briefings as needed throughout the duration of the project. Meetings will be held with interested community members and local businesses, including the:

- Oroville Chamber of Commerce;
- Downtown Business Association;
- Hmong Cultural Center of Butte County; and the
- Butte County Environmental Council.

The purpose of these meetings is to ensure that the community has a clear understanding of project issues, that the needs of the community are being identified and met, and to provide project updates to interested community members. Community briefings also aid in the building of relationships and mutual understanding between the City of Oroville, the EPA, and the community.

5.2.7 Public Meetings

In addition to the public meeting held on April 1, 2015, further public meetings may be held to discuss the project, to answer questions and to receive public comments on the direction of the project. These additional meetings will be held as warranted by project needs, public interest and upon request.

5.2.8 Additional Activities

The City of Oroville may conduct outreach activities in addition to those described above. The City may provide updates to web pages as needed and to the local community; send out additional fact sheets, letters, flyers or postcards; or conduct door-to-door outreach to ensure that the community is kept informed about the site. Other outreach activities also may be implemented, as suggested by community members, to maximize participation.

APPENDIX A – NEWS COVERAGE

<http://www OrovilleMR.com/general-news/20150330/oroville-chico-looking-for-recipients-for-environmental-contamination-grants>

Oroville, Chico looking for recipients for environmental contamination grants

By Ashley Gebb , Chico Enterprise-Record

orovillemr.com



The Orange Tree Senior Apartments in Oroville came to fruition with the help of an environmental cleanup grant. Emily Bertolino — Mercury-Register

Oroville >> Pointing to Purple Line Urban Winery as a poster child, the city of Oroville is looking for the next candidates for redevelopment.

Five years ago, the site of a onetime blacksmith shop in downtown Oroville held a rundown warehouse with a leaky roof. When owner George Barber began applying for rezoning with

a business in mind, he was informed the property was flagged for potential contamination by the state Department of Toxic Substance Control.

With the help of a brownfield assessment grant, that was proven not to be the case and he was cleared to move forward with his vision. With some serious investment and remodeling, the location opened in 2013 as a bright and inviting place to sip petite syrah, paint and party on the patio.

Hoping to help other property owners address potential contamination that is barring redevelopment, the city will host an informational meeting Wednesday about a new round of brownfields grant funding it has received from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to help property owners. The two grants, totalling \$750,000, will help inventory, prioritize and conduct community outreach about potentially affected properties.

“These brownfields funds will stimulate our local economy with new businesses, employment opportunities, and will ultimately revitalize land that has been sitting dormant, while improving and protecting our environment. This is a win-win situation for the city of Oroville,” said Donald Rust, acting city administrator. “We are looking forward to speaking with interested community members to let them know how these grants can help them improve their properties.”

Barber said he had no clue about the potential contamination when he bought his property, knowing only that it had the space he needed to make, process and store wine, and that it was near downtown. He does not know how much the city spent in grant funds to clear the property’s name from the contamination list but it was absolutely helpful, he said.

“There are some very prime properties in our community that have a groundspill designation,” he said. “Certainly the grant money is beneficial in getting at least through the first and second phases of the investigation,” he said. “The property owner eventually has to do the cleanup but they won’t have to pay for the first two phases.”

Likewise, the city of Chico still has funding available from a \$400,000 brownfields grant it was awarded in 2013 and is looking for applicants, said management analyst Debbie Collins. It held a similar workshop last

<http://www Orovillemr.com/general-news/20150330/oroville-chico-looking-for-recipients-for-environmental-contamination-grants>

April and only had two applications continue through the process. One site was found not to have any contamination, and additional information is still being compiled on the second but it appears that property will also be contamination-free.

The city of Chico is using a portion of the funds to work with the state to identify a plan on potential future uses for the Victor Industries site along East 20th Street. The basic goal is to make cleanup possible at the site to allow for redevelopment, Collins said.

Advertisement

“It’d be great to see something happen there,” she said. “Our hope is to spur development and redevelopment of a blighted area.”

About two years ago, the city of Chico identified nearly 90 sites with known or suspected contamination by looking at historical uses and the state Department of Toxic Substance Control database. The list includes former gas stations, other auto-related properties and some associated with lumber and metals.

Victor Industries, Chico Scrap Metal and the Diamond Match factory are among those on the list, as are many parcels stretching down Park Avenue and filling the wedge of property between Fair Street and Park Avenue. Collins said she is applying to the EPA now to try to extend the geographic boundary of assessments eligible for the grant funding, as well as for an extension of time in which to use the funds, which are set to expire at the end of this year.

She wasn’t surprised by the lack of applications, as the assessments do have a shelf life and only benefit those who are wanting to sell or develop the property in the near future. She encourages residents to contact her at 896-7216 if they are interested.

The city of Oroville will use \$400,000 of grant funds to conduct assessments of many community properties suspected of contamination, and dedicate \$350,000 to characterize the extent of contamination in soil and groundwater from historic lumber operations at the 39-acre former Las Plumas Lumber Mill facility on Oro Dam Boulevard.

The hope, Rust said, is for redevelopment just like what took place at Purple Line Urban Winery, which increased tax revenues, provided jobs and revitalized the downtown district.

The same is true of the Orange Tree Senior Apartments on Robinson Street, the site of which had been home to several iterations over the years. When the city bought it in 2005, it had to oversee asbestos abatement and the removal of the building, which resulted in further mitigation, as well as the discovery of an underground fuel tank.

The cleanup cleared the way for an unrestricted land use and gave PEP Housing the ability to build whatever it wanted. Last year it opened a 50-unit senior citizen housing complex at the site.

“In the end, it really started from the 2011 brownfields grant,” Rust said. “It ended up being very helpful in bringing a major project to Oroville — and, in my personal and professional opinion, one of the best projects Oroville has had in the past 20 years.”

Community members and property owners interested in learning how to participate in the program are encouraged to attend an open house and public meeting at the Southside Oroville Community Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. After the meeting, all are invited to a reception at Purple Line Urban Winery for an informal discussion and networking.



Oroville officials urging residents to address contamination sites



Mar 25, 2015 4:28 PM by **News Staff**

The City of Oroville has several properties that are suspected of containing hazardous substances, but city officials are hopeful a recently awarded federal grant will revitalize some dormant land.

Oroville was recently awarded \$750,000 in grants from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as part of a brownfields and land revitalization program. The city has several properties contaminated with hazardous substances and petroleum products from historic activities, commonly referred to as "brownfields."

The grant will be used for conducting assessments of Oroville's brownfields sites and city officials are asking land owners to let the city know about possible contaminants on their property.

Community members and property owners interested in learning about how to participate in this program are encouraged to attend an open house and public meeting that will be held at the Southside Oroville Community Center at 2959 Lower Wyandotte Road from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1.

After the meeting, all will be invited to attend a reception at a

successfully redeveloped Brownfields site, the Purple Line Urban Winery, located at 760 Stafford Street, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for an informal discussion and networking.

Donald Rust, Oroville's Community Development Director, says the grants will stimulate the local economy with new businesses, employment opportunities and will ultimately revitalize land that has been sitting dormant."

In 2010, Oroville was awarded \$400,000 in brownfield assessment grants, and successfully redeveloped the popular Purple Line Urban Winery on Stafford Street, and the Orange Tree Apartments on Robinson Street.

APPENDIX B - INTERVIEW PARTICIPANTS/QUESTIONS

INTERVIEW PARTICIPANTS:

City of Oroville

- Dave Pittman, City Council Member

Butte County

- Mike Huerta, Hazardous Materials Program Manager, Department of Environmental Health
- Hal Thomas, Deputy District Attorney
- Bill Connelly, District 1 Supervisor

Local Organizations

- African American Family and Cultural Center (AAFCC) Director, Bobby Jones
- Alliance for Workforce Development (AFWD) Director, Luis Moreno
- Butte Environmental Council Executive Director, Robyn DiFalco
- Oroville Dioxin Education Committee Director, Lesley Kuykendall
 - Communications/Outreach Assistant, Julia Murphy

Community Members

- George Barber, Business Owner, Purple Line Winery
- Chris Goodhue, Business Owner, Oroville Ford
- Lynn Joseph, Community Member

INTERVIEW QUESTIONS:

1. How long have you live and/or worked in Oroville?
2. What role or interest do you and/or your organizations have in participating in the Brownfields Program?
3. Do you have any concerns about participating in any portion of the Brownfields Program? If so, please explain.

4. Which site(s) and/or locations within the borders of the Community-Wide Brownfields Program, in southern Oroville, do you think should be included and why?
5. What information would you like to learn regarding the Brownfields Program?
6. What are the best tools to keep the community informed about the progress of activities under the City's Brownfields Grant Program?
7. What would be the best way to provide program updates: printed material and/or letters, emails and/or community meetings?
8. We sometimes need to talk with community members to learn more about the local community perspective. Would you be willing to talk with us?
9. Would you like to be included in a project mailing list?
10. Also, is there anyone else you'd think would be a person of interest that we should talk to?
11. Do you have any other comments or concerns at this time?

APPENDIX C – KEY CONTACT LIST

CITY OF OROVILLE - KEY PROJECT STAKEHOLDERS										
COMPANY/OFFICE	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	TITLE	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	PHONE	EMAIL	
SCS Engineers										
SCS Engineers	Ritchie	James	Project Director	6601 Koll Center Parkway, Suite	Pleasanton	CA	94566	650-995-3312	jritchie@scsengineers.com	
BSK Associates Engineers and Laboratories										
BSK Associates	Cambridge	Megan	Senior Professional Scientist	3140 Gold Camp Drive, Suite 160	Rancho Cordova	CA	95670	916-955-1957	mcambridge@bskinc.com	
CRAIG COMMUNICATIONS										
Craig Communications	Craig	Tracy	Stakeholder Engagement Consultant	647 Tennent Avenue, Suite 102	Pinole	CA	94564	510-334-3866	tracy@craig-communications.com	
REGULATORY AGENCIES										
California Department of Toxic Substances Control	Winner	Leona	Northern California-Central Cleanup Operations Branch	8800 Cal Center Drive	Sacramento	CA	95826	916-255-6679	leona.winner@dtsc.ca.gov	
Butte County Air Quality Management District	Wagoner	James	Air Pollution Control Officer	629 Entler Avenue, Suite 15	Chico	CA	95928	855-332-9400 ext. 112	jwagoner@bcagamd.org	
Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board	Vellines	Pat	Brownfields	364 Knollcrest Drive, Suite 205	Redding	CA	96002	530-223-2081	pvellines@waterboards.ca.gov	
Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board	Lanfranchi-Rizzardi	Kiran	Regional Board Member	364 Knollcrest Drive, Suite 205	Redding	CA	96002	916-464-4839	kianfranchi@waterboards.ca.gov	
Central Valley Flood Protection Board	Inamine	Mike	Sutter Butte Flood Control Agency	1227 Bird St.	Yuba	CA	95991	530-755-9859	m.inamine@sutterbutteflood.org	
Department of Water Resources	Scheele	Pete	Oroville Field Division Liaison	460 Glen Drive	Oroville	CA	95966	530-534-2323	pscheele@water.ca.gov	
Environmental Protection Agency	Emeric-Ford	Noemi	Region 9 Brownfield Coordinator	600 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1460	Los Angeles	CA	90017	213-244-1821	meric-ford.noemi@epa.gov	
BUTTE COUNTY										
Butte County	Connelly	Bill	District 1 Supervisor	5280 Lower Wyandotte Road	Oroville	CA	95966	530-538-6834	bconnelly@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Wahl	Larry	District 2 Supervisor	2233 Nord Avenue, Suite 2	Chico	CA	95926	530-891-0686	lwahl@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Kirk	Maureen	District 3 Supervisor	196 Memorial Way	Chico	CA	95926	530-891-2800	mkirk@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Lambert	Steve	District 4 Supervisor	3159 Nelson Avenue	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2516	distric4@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Teeter	Doug	District 5 Supervisor	747 Elliott Road	Paradise	CA	95969	530-872-6304	dteeter@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Sweeney	Kathleen	Clerk of the Board	25 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7643	kasweeney@ButteCounty.net	
Butte County	Raevsky	Cathy	Public Health Director	202 Mira Loma Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7583	craevsky@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Huerta	Mike	Hazardous Materials Program Manager, Environmental Health Division	202 Mira Loma Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7282	mhuerta@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Banner	Brad	Director of Environmental Health Division	202 Mira Loma Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7281	bbanner@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	McKillop	Kristen	Land Use Program Manager, Environmental Health Division	202 Mira Loma Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-990-1866	kmckillop@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	McFadden	Greg	Fire Chief	176 Nelson Ave	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7111	contactbuttecountyfire@fire.ca.gov	
Butte County	Crump	Mike	Public Works Director	7 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7681	mcrump@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	O'Brien	Shawn	Assistant Public Works Director	7 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7681	sobrien@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Snellings	Tim	Development Services Director	7 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-6821	tsnellings@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Calarco	Pete	Assistant Director, Development Services	7 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7601	pcalarco@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Thistlethwaite	Charles (Chuck)	Planning Manger, Development Services	7 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-6572	cthistlethwaite@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Honea	Kory	Sheriff	33 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7321	infosheriff@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Ramsey	Mike	District Attorney	25 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7411	mramsey@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Thomas	Harold	Deputy District Attorney	25 County Center Drive	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7411	hthomas@buttecounty.net	
Butte County	Vantrease	Sarah	Oroville Library Branch Manager	1820 Mitchell Drive	Oroville	CA	95966	530-538-7196	svantrease@buttecounty.net	
CITY OF OROVILLE										
City of Oroville	Dahlmeier	Linda	Mayor	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	dahlmeierl@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Berry	Jack	Councilmember	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	berryj@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Del Rosario	Marlene	Councilmember	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	delrosariom@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Hatley	Art	Councilmember	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	hatleya@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Pittman	Dave	Councilmember	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	pittmandw@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Simpson	J.R.	Councilmember	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	simpsona@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Wilcox	Thil	Vice Mayor, Councilmember	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	chanwilcoxy@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Rust	Don	Interim City Administrator, Director, Community Services Department and Public Works	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2401	cdpw@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Murphy	Randy	City Clerk	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	cityclerk@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Hayes	Jaime	Assistant City Clerk	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2535	cityclerk@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Walls, P.E.	Rick	Interim City Engineer	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2507	wallsr@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Topete	Luis	Associate Planner, Community Services Department	1736 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95966	530-538-2408	topetela@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Marciniak	Bob	Media Relations	1735 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2518	marciniakb@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville	Layman	Gary	Building Official/ ADA Coordinator	14745 Nimshew	Magnolia	CA	95965	530-693-0225	laymandg@cityoforoville.org	
City of Oroville, Police and Fire Department	La Grone	Bill	Public Safety Director of Police and Fire Departments	2055 Lincoln Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2451	fire@cityoforoville.org; police@cityof oroville.org	
Oroville Union High School District	Willenberg	Dr. Corey	Superintendent	2211 Washington Avenue	Oroville	CA	95966	530-538-2300 ext. 1107	cwillenberg@ouhsd.org	
Oroville City Elementary School District	Chennell-Carter	Dr. Penny	Superintendent	2795 Yard Street	Oroville	CA	95966	530-532-3000 ext. 3001	pchennel@ocesd.org	
FEDERAL ELECTED OFFICIALS										
1st California District, US Congress	LaMalfa	Doug	Congressman	1453 Downer Street, Suite A	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-7100		
4th District, California State Senate	Nielsen	Jim	Senator	2635 Forest Ave, Suite 110	Chico	CA	95928	530-879-7424		
3rd District, California State Assembly	Gallagher	James	Assemblymember	150 Amber Grove Dr, Suite #154	Chico	CA	95973	530-895-4217	info@gallagherforassembly.com	

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS									
Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce	Knaus	Claudia	President & CEO	1789 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2542	cknaus@orvillechamber.net
Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce		Tina	Office Assistant - Ebulletin and Calendar	1789 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-2542	info@orvillechamber.net
Oroville Downtown Business Association	Carano	Vince	President	P.O. Box 2458	Oroville	CA	95965	530-990-6383	vincencarano@hotmail.com
Oroville Downtown Business Association	Jones	Donna	Treasurer	P.O. Box 2458	Oroville	CA	95965	530-693-4877	coyoteclothingco@yahoo.com
Oroville Association of Realtors	Ripley Triantos	Nancy	President	2120 Robinson Street, Ste A	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9112	ae@orville Realtors.com
Oroville Economic Alliance	Glaze	Michael	Director	2310 Oro-Quincy Highway	Oroville	CA	95966	530-533-2421	michael@cabusinessoasis.org
Oroville Economic Development Corporation			President	145 Downer Street/ PO BOX 959	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-2960	oedco@sbcglobal.net
Oroville Heritage Council	Lenhoff	Jim	Director	1084 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965		
League of Women Voters of Butte Valley	Wanderer	Jane	President	635 Flume Street	Chico	CA	95926	530-895-8683	jane@janewanderer.com
League of Women Voters of Butte Valley	Wallace	Sharron	Director - Communications	635 Flume Street	Chico	CA	95926	530-895-8683	sharon.wallace@hughes.net
Butte Environmental Council	DiFalco	Robyn	Executive Director	116 W. Second Street, #3	Chico	CA	95928	530-891-6424	robrynd@becnet.org
Butte Environmental Council	Murphy	Julia	Communications/Outreach Assistant	116 W. Second Street, #3	Chico	CA	95928	530-891-6424	juliam@becnet.org
Butte Environmental Council	DeI Rosario	Marlene	Dioxin Committee Member	116 W. Second Street, #3	Chico	CA	95928	530-632-5744	mard1955@yahoo.com
Butte Environmental Council	Bynum	William		1537 Lone Tree Road	Oroville	CA	95965	530-403-7401	loftinbnum@gmail.com
Butte Environmental Council	Kuykendall	Lesley	Oroville Dioxin Education Committee	344 Charlene Avenue	Oroville	CA	95966	530-533-7856	orovilledioxin@gmail.com
Butte Environmental Council	McLaughlin	Michael							macvolt@gmail.com
Butte Environmental Council									staff@becnet.org
Butte County Historical Society	Brower	Nancy	Director	P.O. Box 2195	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9418	buttehistory@sbcglobal.net
Butte County Museum				1749 Spencer Avenue	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9418	buttehistory@sbcglobal.net
Butte County Historical Society Archives				2335 Baldwin Avenue	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9418	buttehistory@sbcglobal.net
Butte County Special Education school	Zeveley	Michelle	Director	1859 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-5792	SpEd@BCOE.org
Butte County Head Start				675 Mitchell Ave	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-8330	
Butte County Association of Governments	Devine	Chris	Planning Manager	2580 Sierra Sunrise Terrace, Ste 100	Chico	CA	95928	530-879-2468	cdevine@bcag.org
St. Thomas the Apostle Parish School	Heinert	Kasia	Principal	1380 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-6969	kheinert@stschool.net
Learning Community Charter School			Principal	1859 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-5644	
Bird Street Elementary School	Desimone	Rick	Principal	1421 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-3001	rdesimon@ocesd.org
Sierra Club, Yahi Group	Welch	Suzette	Chapter Chair	PO Box 2012	Chico	CA	95927	530-342-9214	booksontape@rocketmail.com
RSJ Investment LP	Seidenglanz	Steven	CEO	4801 Feather River Road, Ste 29	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-1221	stevens@hwy70.net
RSJ Investment LP	Seidenglanz	Shelly		4801 Feather River Road, Ste 29	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-1221	shelly@hwy70.net
African American Family and Culture Center	Jones	Bobby	Director	3000 Spencer Ave	Oroville	CA	95966	530-532-1205	bjones@youth4change.org
California State University, Chico - Center for Economic Development, CSU, Chico Research Foundation	Ripke	Dan	Director	CSU, Chico Research Foundation	Chico	CA	95929-0765	530-898-6321	dripke@csuchico.edu
California State University, Chico - The Institute for Sustainable Development	Pushnik	James	Director - Center for Economic Development	SSC, Rm. 464C	Chico	CA	95929-0633	530-898-3331	jpushnik@csuchico.edu
Jordan Crossing Ministries	Tomlinson	Michael	Pastor	PO BOX 869	Palermo		95968	530-624-8426	michaeltjm@gmail.com
Butte Community College	Perry	Kimberly	Superintendent and President	3536 Butte Campus Drive, SAS-3	Oroville	CA	95965	530-895-2484	perryki@butte.edu
Alliance for Workforce Development - Chico Community Employment Center	Moreno	Luis	Director	2445 Carmichael Drive	Chico	CA	95928	530-879-3449	lmoreno@ncen.org
Alliance for Workforce Development - Oroville Table Mountain - Oroville Community Employment Center	Moreno	Luis	Director	78 Table Mountain Blvd	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-7301	lmoreno@ncen.org
Alliance for Workforce Development - Oroville Table Mountain - Oroville Community Employment Center	McConville	Mary		78 Table Mountain Blvd	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-5379	mmconville@ncen.org

Alliance for Workforce Development - Oroville Table Mountain - Oroville Community Employment Center	Tadeo	Esteban		78 Table Mountain Blvd	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-5195	etadeo@ncen.org
Hmong Cultural Center of Butte County				1940 Feather River Blvd., Ste. H	Oroville	CA	95965	(530) 534-7474	info@hmongculturalcenter.net
PRIVATE BUSINESSES/MISC.									
	Young	Mrs. S	Property Manager (Greenline Cycles)	P.O. Box 1732	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-8613	syoung13@gmail.com
	Leblanc	J.J.		P.O. Box 6434	Incline Village	CA	89450	775-831-1470	
	Beadles	J.R.		1615 Parker Ave	Oroville	CA		530-990-4120	
	Murphy	Julia		P.O. Box 3014	Chico	CA	95927	530-520-3310	juliamurphy247@gmail.com
	Joseph	Lynn		4716 Star Road	Fair Oaks	CA	95628	916-601-2031	sfcountry@sbcglobal.net
	Goodhue	Chris		1726 Montgomery St	Oroville	CA	95965	530-990-2395	flrmge3@yahoo.com
	Goodson	Janet		2132 Oro Bangor Hwy	Oroville	CA	95966	530-693-8892	janet.goodson@hotmail.com
	Bottom	Jack		127 Hart Ln	Oroville	CA	95966	530-533-6030	jmbottom77@gmail.com
	LeBoeuf	Gladeen		328 Canyon Highland Dr.	Oroville	CA	95966	530-534-8096	gleboeuf@sbcglobal.net
	Osby	Derrie		2918 El Noble	Oroville	CA	95966	916-968-2915	derrieoz@gmail.com
	Wotowicz	Doris		38 Highlands Blvd.	Oroville	CA	95966	530-533-7313	dwotowicz@sbcglobal.net
	Dirks	Doug	Dirks Auto Repair	2160 Montgomery St	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-1672	dougdirks@gmail.com
Almost Perfect Thriftstore	Summers	Rori	Owner	1340 Huntoon Street	Oroville	CA	95965	560-532-7952	rorisummers@yahoo.com
Mary Lake Thompson Ltd.	Lake Thompson	Mary	Owner	2121 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-8786	mary@marylakethompson.com
Northwestern Trading Co.				1910 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-9005	
Betty Jean Shop				1920 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-2721	
House of Music				1944 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9336	
Gallery Interiors	Corkin	Susan	Owner	1954 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-0674	galint@sbcglobal.net
Gallery Interiors	Zanon	Robin	Associate	1954 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-0674	galint@sbcglobal.net
Gallery Interiors	Dalrymple	Jennah	Associate	1954 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-0674	galint@sbcglobal.net
California Water Service Company	Gregory	Kim	Environmental Health Program Manager	2222 Dr. Martin Luther King Junior Parkway	Chico	CA	95928	530-893-6334	kgregory@calwater.com
Grandma's Mission of Hope Thrift Shop				2090 Bird Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-5443	
Mug Shots Coffee House				2040 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-538-8342	
Fraternal Order of the Eagles				2010 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9801	
RJ's Let's Party	Townsend	Joyce	Owner	1967 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-5288	rjletsparty@att.net
									marshaedwards@earthlink.net
Roxys Ophir City				1963 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-4800	
Rosy Cheeks				1967 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-7842	
				1989 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965		
Red Fly Clothing				1955 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-693-4030	
Nelson's Footwear				1949 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-5522	
Montgomery Street Pub				1933 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-0900	
Special EFX Studio Boutique				1925 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-8643	
Red Fly Clothing				1919 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-9307	
Greenline Cycles				1911 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-7885	
Native Sons of the Golden West John Bidwell Parlor No. 21				1332 Huntoon Street	Oroville	CA	95965		info@bidwell-21nsgw.org
Native Sons of the Golden West John Bidwell Parlor No. 21				P.O. Box 2795	Oroville	CA	95965		info@bidwell-21nsgw.org
J&J Auto and Exhaust				1230 Huntoon Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-1047	
Gold City Mercantile				1375 Myers Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-0948	
Amy R. King Attorney at Law				1368 Myers Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-6754	
Coyote Clothing				1346 Myers Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-693-4877	coyoteclothingco@yahoo.com
Reclaimed Dreams				1360 Myers, Ste A	Oroville	CA	95965	530-370-5060	
Soul Line Clothing				1360 Myers, Ste B	Oroville	CA	95965		
Sierra Gem				1390 Myers Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-0246	
Coffee Diem				1382 Myers Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-534-3444	
Oroville Municipal Auditorium									
Evolve Clothing				1200 Myers Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-589-0735	
				1887 Montgomery Steet	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-2626	
Kusel's Big Store				1858 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-532-1399	
Well Vintage Antiques				1887 Montgomery Steet	Oroville	CA	95965	530-990-0076	
Mary Lake Thompson Limited				1870 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-7236	
Treasures From The Past Antiques				1877 Montgomery Street	Oroville	CA	95965	530-533-5265	
MEDIA									
The Digger-Shopper and News	Miller	Dave	Publisher	PO Box 5006	Oroville	CA	95966	530-533-2170	dave@diggemews.com
Oroville Mercury-Register	Olson	Ryan	Reporter		Oroville	CA	95965	530-896-7763	rolson@chicoer.com
Chico Enterprise-Record	Schoonover	Steve	Editor		Oroville	CA	95965		sschoonover@chicoer.com