

**CITY OF ANAHEIM
PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD**

MINUTES

March 25, 2026

The agenda having been posted on Thursday, March 19, 2026, the Public Hearing/Regular Meeting of the Public Utilities Board (Board) was called to order by Chairperson J. Seymour at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25, 2026, in the Gordon Hoyt Conference Center, 2nd floor, Anaheim West Tower, 201 S. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim, California.

Board Members Present: Chairperson J. Seymour, Vice-Chairperson A. Pham, M. Lee, A. McMenamini, T. Ibrahim, I. Castillo, S. Kewalramani

Board Members Absent: None

City Staff Present: D. Lee, B. Beelner, C. Parker, J. Lonneker, M. Avelino-Walker, A. Lee, P. Starr, M. Seifen, J. Sanks, B. Mendoza, C. Ghaby, S. Chagolla, A. Flores, S. He, M. Pan, J. Taulbee, A. Rubalcava, V. Tran, P. Luna, L. Monzon, A. Halim, S. Nelson

Guests Present: None

AGENDA ITEM

ACTION TAKEN

1. PUBLIC COMMENTS.

There were no public comments on non-hearing items.

There being no electronic or oral public comments, Chairperson J. Seymour closed the public comments portion of the meeting.

2. APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC HEARING / REGULAR MEETING OF FEBRUARY 25, 2026. *

M. Lee moved the approval of the Minutes of the Public Hearing / Regular Meeting of February 25, 2026. A. McMenamini seconded the motion.

MOTION CARRIED: 7-0.

ABSTAINED: 0.

ABSENT: 0.

3. PRESENTATION: NATIONAL CONSUMER PROTECTION MONTH.

C. Ghaby, Customer Services Manager, shared with the Board that the month of March is National Consumer Protection Month and discussed the many tools that Anaheim Public Utilities (APU) has in place to protect customer's identity, prevent fraudulent activity, and promote customer awareness. C. Ghaby explained that APU's Call Center, Account Maintenance, and Credit and Collections divisions work together to protect customer information. APU's Water and Electric Field Crews play a crucial role in protecting customer information.

L. Monzon, Customer Service Representative in the Call Center, shared details from a call received from a customer seeking confirmation that APU was not threatening disconnection due to a past due balance on their account. L. Monzon reassured the customer that APU would not request payment using a prepaid credit card and the number would be reported to help prevent future fraudulent calls.

A. Rubalcava, Customer Service Representative in Credit and Collections, shared about assistance provided to a customer who was at risk for interrupted services due to financial hardship. After reviewing the customer's account information, A. Rubalcava was able to identify available financial assistance from a local agency and worked with the customer to address the remaining balance to keep the service active.

P. Luna, Customer Service Representative in Account Maintenance, shared that a customer's bill had unusually high water usage for the billing period. Prior to notifying the customer, P. Luna worked with APU's field crew to identify possible causes. APU staff was able to find the probable cause and notify the customer with possible solutions.

C. Ghaby provided an example of how APU responds swiftly to fraudulent attempts with immediate social media alerts, an Interactive Voice Response message update, and informs staff with frequently asked questions and account tools. APU welcomes residents to attend community meetings and neighborhood events to learn about APU's programs.

The Board inquired about the number of fraudulent calls reported by customers APU receives in a month. C. Ghaby explained that APU receives reports of less than five a month but can fluctuate due to holiday weekends and heatwaves.

The Board inquired how APU or customers can identify billing discrepancies due to usage data. C. Ghaby explained there are parameters in place that will place bills on hold for those accounts where usage is too high or too low. Once those accounts are recognized, a field representative will visit the location to review the meter read and determine the accuracy of the read. If the read is correct, the customer is notified and the cause is possibly due to a leak meter tampering. In each case, residents are notified of suggested corrections, such as leak repairs.

4. PRESENTATION: PROTECTING EMPLOYEES AND THE PUBLIC – ANNUAL SAFETY PERFORMANCE UPDATE.

J. Sanks, Acting Assistant General Manager – Administration and Risk Services, briefed the Board on APU's Safety Program and performance during 2025. J. Sanks shared that APU's Safety Program requires continuous improvement, including specialized training, conducting field inspections, incident reviews, and evaluating feedback from employees. J. Sanks presented safety metrics for 2025, noting that there were no hospitalizations, and that metrics were lower than 2024, and the number of good catches reported are increasing.

J. Sanks also described the importance of pre-planning jobs, by taking actions such as installing shoring to prevent trench collapse, contacting Dig Alert to mark buried utilities, and installing proper traffic control. Collaboration with other departments is important and APU participated in a joint confined space rescue training conducted with Anaheim Fire and Rescue (AF&R). J. Sanks then shared the importance of a strong safety culture, and that staff are encouraged to attend APU's annual safety fair. J. Sanks highlighted that APU's Water and Electric Divisions the National Safety Council Occupational Excellence Achievement award.

The Board inquired about which positions are included in the safety metrics. J. Sanks clarified that the safety metrics include all APU office and field employees.

The Board inquired about APU's approach to safety precautions in confined spaces. J. Sanks shared that APU evaluates the job site to determine the best approach. D. Lee, Public Utilities General Manager, clarified that the Electric division's troubleshooters are required to wait for an additional crew member prior to entering a vault during maintenance or restoration efforts.

The Board asked if APU's field staff is required to be certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). J. Sanks explained that APU offers CPR training to all employees, but it is a requirement for field staff due to the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations.

5. PUBLIC HEARING: RECOMMEND THE FORMATION OF UNDERGROUND UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 73 – BALL/BROOKHURST (UD 73) AND DETERMINE THAT ITS FORMATION AND ANY ASSOCIATED CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES ARE EXEMPT FROM CEQA PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 15301(B), 15302(C)-(D), AND 15303 OF TITLE 14 OF THE CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS. *

Chairperson J. Seymour opened the public hearing and explained the public hearing procedures.

A. Lee, Assistant City Attorney, provided context for the public hearing, noting that it is being conducted by the Board pursuant to Section 909 of the City Charter and Chapter 17.24 of the Anaheim Municipal Code (AMC). A. Lee explained that the Board is to receive evidence and public input, consider the District's contribution to the public health, safety, and welfare, and make a recommendation to the City Council on the proposed resolution forming the District.

D. Lee stated that the staff report and its attachments will serve as his report under Chapter 17.24 of the AMC.

J. Lonneker, Assistant General Manager – Electric Services, provided a brief overview of the Underground Conversion Program, which included various projects throughout the City of Anaheim (City) to improve electric

T. Ibrahim moved the recommendation to approve the formation of Underground Utility District No. 73 – Ball/Brookhurst (UD 73). Vice-Chairperson A. Pham seconded the motion.
MOTION CARRIED: 7-0.
ABSTAINED: 0.
ABSENT: 0.

reliability and visibility of roadways. S. Chagolla, Senior Electrical Engineer, provided the Board with an overview of the proposed underground district formation including the project details.

S. Chagolla outlined the Underground Conversion Program's Five-Year Plan (Plan) and the number of projects approved under the current Plan. S. Chagolla discussed the proposed project limits on Ball Road, from east of Brookhurst Street to west of Euclid Street, and noted that the segments east and west of Nutwood Street are currently in the process of being undergrounded. S. Chagolla explained the scope of the proposed project, the \$12 million estimated construction cost, and how APU will coordinate with affected utility agencies, schools, residents, and businesses.

S. Chagolla described the various construction activities associated with the substructure and electrical installations, as well the timeframe and customer notification involved in completing these installations. S. Chagolla also discussed the telecommunication agencies with facilities within the proposed district limits and outlined the timelines established under the AMC for telecommunication removals. As part of the design coordination efforts, it was noted that the Telecommunication companies will be offered the opportunity to have the City's contractor install conduits in a joint trench on a voluntary basis at their proportionate cost.

D. Lee reported that the Notice of Public Hearing and the City Clerk's Office mailings were conducted in accordance with Chapter 17.24 and that the Affidavit of Publication of the Notice of Public Hearing concerning this District formation was filed with the Secretary of the Board.

The Board identified an error message in the proposed Resolution, and A. Lee responded that the error would be corrected prior to requesting City Council approval.

The Board asked if there are any Southern California Edison (SCE) lines located within the proposed district limits. S Chagolla confirmed that there is a SCE telecommunication line located along Ball Road.

The Board inquired how the project cost of \$12M was estimated. D. Lee explained that the average cost to underground one mile of overhead lines is approximately \$8-9M, due to higher material, contractor labor, and equipment costs. D. Lee further explained that cost estimates are based on recent construction bidding environment. J. Lonneker added that this proposed project includes existing circuits at two different voltage classes (12,000 and 69,000 volts), which increases the estimated cost compared to a project with only one voltage classification.

The Board inquired about easement acquisitions and the need for easements, given that facilities are located along Ball Road and within the City right-of-way. D. Lee explained that easements will be required in locations where the power lines extend into private property to provide service. D. Lee also explained that part of the design process involves coordinating with each individual property owner to determine the

easement location and to develop the necessary easement language and documents. D. Lee further explained that underground projects extend the new infrastructure up to the meter, which increases the level of design and coordination required but alleviates customer cost and service installation concerns. This approach sets APU apart from other utility agencies that typically stop at the property line and require customers to pay for undergrounding up to their meter panel.

The Board opened the hearing to the public and asked if there were any members of the public who wished to speak. There were no public speakers for this item.

Chairperson J. Seymour asked the Secretary of the Board if any correspondence was received concerning this public hearing. D. Lee informed the Board that APU received one email and one phone call correspondence. The email correspondence was from Teleport Communications America LLC, requesting that its contact information be updated to a new point of contact for future notifications. Staff confirmed and documented the revised information and that the company does not have facilities within the proposed project limits. The phone call was from a business owner seeking clarification on the Notice of Public Hearing and how his property at 2180 W. Ball Road (7-Eleven gas station) would be impacted by the project. Staff explained that following the public hearing, should the underground district formation be approved by City Council, detailed design activities would take place, and coordination with the property would address construction activities to minimize traffic impacts and any planned outage affecting service to the property. Staff also explained that the contractor will be required to maintain access to the gas station and accommodate delivery schedules, allowing the gas station to continue operating during construction. The customer had no further questions and was satisfied with staff's responses.

Chairperson J. Seymour closed the public hearing and asked for a motion from the Board to recommend the formation of UD 73.

- 6. RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF A DESIGN-BUILD SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH AUBREY SILVEY ENTERPRISES, INC. FOR THE VERMONT SUBSTATION EXPANSION PROJECT (PROJECT) FOR THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROJECT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$51,382,062, PLUS A 10% CONTINGENCY; AND DETERMINE THAT THE PROJECT IS EXEMPT FROM THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA) PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 15301(B), 15302(C), 15303(D)-(E), 15304, AND 15332 OF TITLE 14 OF THE CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS. ***

M. Lee moved the recommendation to approve the Design-Build Agreement with Aubrey Silvey Enterprises, Inc. A. McMenemy seconded the motion.

**MOTION CARRIED: 7-0.
ABSTAINED: 0.
ABSENT: 0.**

J. Lonaker provided a brief introduction on the proposed design-build service agreement for the Vermont Substation Expansion Project (Project) A. Flores, Associate Power Engineer, provided the Board with an overview of the proposed Project, including the scope of work, criteria, and evaluation process.

A. Flores highlighted that the Project is proposed due to a growth in electric demand throughout the City and to provide operational flexibility during outages. The expansion will take place within APU's warehouse and field crew facility as an extension to the existing Vermont Substation. The Project will see installation of new equipment and security upgrades that are efficient, environmentally friendly, and will minimize noise and visual impact to customers and their surroundings.

A. Flores indicated that the evaluation criteria used for selecting the design-build contractor included experience in high density urban settings and similar projects, project management team and organization, community outreach plan, local hiring emphasis, and overall cost. A. Flores stated that APU will coordinate with other APU and street improvement projects to minimize impacts to residents, businesses and nearby schools. APU plans to conduct ongoing community outreach to all who may be affected or aware of construction efforts at the facility.

The Board inquired about the placement and potential noise the new transformers would cause near the multifamily residences adjacent to the train tracks. A. Flores clarified that the transformers will be enclosed in transformer rooms and that the transformers will be manufactured to meet noise level standards established by the City.

The Board asked about the expansion component of the project, seeking clarification on what the existing capacity of the substation is and what it will be after Project completion. A. Flores clarified that the existing station does not currently serve customers and only operates at 220,000 volts and 69,000 volts – which interconnects to other substations. As part of the expansion, APU will be adding 12,000 distribution circuits which will serve customers. J. Loncker further clarified that Vermont Substation serves as the secondary, redundant interconnection to the regional grid.

The Board inquired about how much time, if any, has been added to the Project duration to reduce impacts to the community. A. Flores explained that no time has been added as coordination is already factored into the Project timeline. APU exercises neighborhood friendly policies and ensures that contractors will be mindful of ingress/egress on the Project site.

The Board inquired about where funds for this project are sourced. D. Lee explained that it is a combination of bonds and cash and that last year APU issued a bond for \$100,000,000 which is helping to pay for this Project. D. Lee acknowledged the escalating cost of substations industrywide but stated that, as a utility, APU must be ahead of demand by three to five years.

D. Lee further stated that since revenue bonds are paid back through customer rates, 75% of which comes from businesses, the Vermont Substation Expansion Project is being paid for, at large, by the business community. B. Beelner, Assistant General Manager – Finance and Energy Resources, added that over the last few months, APU has experienced a budget surplus in the Operating expenditures and reallocated about

\$20,000,000 from operating expenditures to capital expenditures to cover substation expansion. This is demonstrated on the Finance Dashboard.

The Board asked about Aubrey Silvey Enterprises, Inc. and inquired about the company, based out of Georgia, being chosen as the highest ranked firm rather than a California based company. D. Lee clarified that due to the high activity of data center construction and other industry demands, it has been challenging to gain participation from many firms. The firm ranked second place bid at about \$68,000,000, making Aubrey Silvey Enterprises, Inc. the most economical choice for the City.

The Board inquired about the transformer cost. A. Flores stated that each transformer costs in the range of \$2,000,000. The Board then sought clarification on how the Project cost could be \$51,000,000, given the cost of the transformers. J. Loncker clarified that in addition to the transformers, other substation equipment such as the automation and protection equipment, switchgear and integration into downstream devices account for additional costs. D. Lee further clarified that much of the cost can also be attributed to the civil and below-ground infrastructure in the substation.

The Board inquired about the overhead facilities adjacent to the Project site and if they will remain. D. Lee stated that they will remain.

7. RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF DIRECT PAYMENT AGREEMENT NO. 26Y-6006 WITH THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES AND DEVELOPMENT TO RECEIVE FEDERALLY FUNDED LOW-INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIHEAP) GRANT FUNDING TO BE APPLIED TO ACCOUNTS OF ELIGIBLE ELECTRIC UTILITY CUSTOMERS, WITH A 3-YEAR TERM. *

T. Ibrahim moved the recommendation to approve the Direct Payment Agreement No. 26Y-6006 with the State of California. Vice-Chairperson A. Pham seconded the motion. **MOTION CARRIED: 7-0. ABSTAINED: 0. ABSENT: 0.**

J. Sanks recommended that the City Council approve a Direct Payment Agreement with the State of California, Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) to receive federally funded Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grant funding. J. Sanks stated that LIHEAP grant funds provide once per year bill assistance to help customers who have difficulty paying their electric bills. These funds are appropriated from the Federal Government and administered through California's Department of CSD. This three-year agreement allows customers to apply through the Orange County Community Action Partnership, and upon approval, APU receives grant funds from the State and can apply the approved amount to a customer's utility account. J. Sanks noted that over the past three years, LIHEAP funding provided an annual average of approximately 1,000 households with \$773,000 in assistance.

The Board inquired if APU is utilizing the State's income qualifications since the grant funds are administered through California's Department of CSD. J. Sanks shared that APU follows the parameters defined by the State.

8. APPOINT UP TO THREE MEMBERS FOR THE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP, SUSTAINABLE SCHOOLS AWARD, WATER POSTER CONTEST, AND SUSTAINABLE HOMES CONTEST *AD HOC* SELECTION COMMITTEES.

Chairperson J. Seymour indicated that he was seeking up to three Board Members to serve on the following *ad hoc* Selection Committees:

- Board Members A. McMenamin, T. Ibrahim and I. Castillo volunteered for the Water Poster Contest Committee;
- Vice-Chairperson A. Pham, Board Members M. Lee and I. Castillo volunteered for the Student Scholarship Committee;
- Board Members A. McMenamin, T. Ibrahim and I. Castillo volunteered for the Sustainable Schools Award Committee; and
- Vice-Chairperson A. Pham, Board Members I. Castillo and T. Ibrahim volunteered for the Sustainable Homes Contest Committee.

Chairperson J. Seymour confirmed their appointments to the *ad hoc* Selection Committees.

9. UPDATE ON ELECTRIC SYSTEM ITEMS.

J. Lonneker shared with the Board recent streetlight upgrades along a segment of Lincoln Boulevard between Anaheim Boulevard and East Street. APU is collaborating with the Anaheim Police Department and Public Works Department to accelerate streetlight upgrades along major arterial roads and railroad right-of-way due to recent safety issues within District 3. The upgrades include transitioning from 250 to 400 watts equivalent light-emitting diode (LED) light fixtures for 65 streetlights.

J. Lonneker informed the Board that APU and AF&R hosted a community pop-up event to inform residents of the upcoming undergrounding project in the East Anaheim high fire threat area near Santa Ana Canyon Road and Mohler Drive loop. J. Lonneker explained that APU has not been able to obtain utility easements from some of the residents which limits access for the construction crews given the narrow roads. APU and AF&R have coordinated to temporarily use an alternate fire access road for construction crews to enter and exit during the three month civil construction phase and will maintain access for residents, which was a major concern for them. The event was an opportunity to share with residents, who are generally very supportive of the undergrounding project, the alternate access plan and the construction schedule. Residents also had the opportunity to sign up for Anaheim Alert and to speak with AF&R about further wildfire mitigation planning, evacuation and notification methods. Construction is scheduled to begin mid-April and residents were appreciative of the consideration taken by APU to address some of their unique situations. The Board inquired if the access road is already in existence, and J. Lonneker confirmed the access road is available.

10. UPDATE ON WATER SYSTEM ITEMS.

C. Parker briefed the Board on the current Water Supply Dashboard and shared that rainfall has been above average to date. The Orange County Groundwater Basin is in good condition. The State Water Project (SWP) is in good condition as well, with rainfall about average to date and snowfall has been significantly under average to date. The Colorado River Basin remains in a strained condition. Water supply in Lake Mead declining due to under average rainfall and significantly under average snowfall. The conservation negotiations with the seven basin states have not progressed, and there may be litigation in the future if all parties are unable to come to the table to find a compromise.

The Board asked if Arizona and Colorado predict a favorable outcome with litigation. C. Parker stated that yes, they probably do because they will face cuts either way.

The Board inquired about the status of Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's (MWD) storage. C. Parker stated that the storage is full.

C. Parker shared that the City of Santa Ana joined APU staff at MWD's tour of the Weymouth Water Treatment Plant in La Verne. The tour was attended by members of the Board, MWD Director S. Faessel, and Council Member R. Balius. The tour included the water treatment plant, water quality laboratory, and machine shops.

The Board stated that they enjoyed the trip, especially the discussion on how student interns from the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona work in the Water Quality Laboratory.

11. UPDATE ON FINANCE AND ENERGY RESOURCES ITEMS.

B. Beelner discussed the monthly Finance Dashboard for the period ending February 2026 and mentioned that the Electric Utility revenue for the period exceeded expectations mainly due to better-than-expected wholesale revenue. B. Beelner then informed the Board that because of lower-than-expected power supply costs APU re-allocated \$20.6 million in funds previously appropriated to the power supply budget to the capital budget for the use of substation expansion with no change to APU's budget. B. Beelner then discussed the Water Finance Dashboard and noted it was below expectations due to the wet winter Anaheim has had so far reducing outdoor water usage.

B. Beelner then discussed the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting on March 18, 2026 and their vote to note change interest rates. However, the Wall Street Journal previously forecasted two rate cuts by the FOMC in 2026, but that expectation has been revised to no rate cuts with the potential for rate increases depending on potential inflation driven by rising oil prices. B. Beelner mentioned that, conversely, 10-year treasuries have risen by approximately 30 basis points in the past few weeks.

B. Beelner then discussed the monthly Power Supply Dashboard and mentioned natural gas prices are below typical for this time of year mainly due to the warmer than average winter reducing heating demand allowing for an ample supply of natural gas. B. Beelner informed the Board that gas supplies in the western region of the country are not typically used for Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG), so APU's natural gas prices are largely immune from recent geopolitical instability.

The Board asked if there was any impact to energy prices in California due to recent international events. B. Beelner responded that there has not been nor is there forecasted to be as most of the energy in California is provided by natural gas and renewable power which is not generally affected by international instability. The Board asked if other utility companies are impacted by international events. B. Beelner explained that most utilities will not be impacted due to the usage of natural gas and renewable power.

12. UPDATE ON ADMINISTRATION AND RISK SERVICES ITEMS.

J. Sanks updated the Board on the Wholesale Energy Risk Management (ERM) program's Quarterly Compliance report noting that all energy trades were conducted within allowable transaction limits.

J. Sanks shared that APU is tracking approximately 126 bills in the State Legislature, which has increased considerably from last month. J. Sanks noted that many of these bills are spot bills, meaning details are not yet available but should be more developed in coming weeks. APU is closely monitoring a few bills related to emergency preparedness, wildfire response, metal theft, assaults on utility workers, and use of automated decision systems in utility operations.

The Board asked for additional information on the intent behind Assembly Bill 2013. J. Sanks explained that he believed the bill was intended to require water systems to prepare written plans for the purpose of ensuring adequate water is available for firefighting during a disaster. However, the prescriptive methods required in the bill may not achieve this objective.

The Board also asked if Senate Bill 1011, related to automated decision systems, was backed by any labor groups. D. Lee stated that there may be some involvement, but the concern with this bill is that it is far-reaching, and as written would impact existing automation tools used by APU. J. Sanks then briefed the Board on APU's safety metrics and noted that two injuries occurred during the reporting period. J. Sanks said that APU continues to provide training to help minimize injuries.

13. ITEMS BY SECRETARY.

D. Lee invited the Board to the 2026 Anaheim State of the City at the Grove of Anaheim. If any Board members are interested in attending, they are encouraged to inform P. Starr, Executive Assistant.

D. Lee stated that they each received a copy of the Children's Education Foundation book about the history of Anaheim.

D. Lee shared agenda items planned for next month:

- Public Hearing for the Urban Water Management Plan and Water Shortage Contingency Plan;
- Proposed Budget Presentation;
- Posting of Water Quality Report; and
- Energy and Water Educational Website Service.

D. Lee shared the following updates:

- City Council and the Anaheim Ducks recognized the student Water Poster contest winners at OCVIBE;
- Youth leadership Summit was hosted by Mayor Pro Tem C. Leon at the TGR Learning Lab that staff attended and shared about the scholarship opportunity; and
- APU staff and families participated in the Big Give, serving at different locations throughout the City.

D. Lee informed the Board that due to comments made by several members of the public regarding water quality, APU was requested by City Council to provide an update at the meeting on April 21, 2026.

14. ITEMS BY BOARD MEMBERS.

Vice-Chairperson A. Pham and Board Member M. Lee thanked APU staff for the great updates and appreciate being able to attend the MWD tour.

15. ADJOURN: (NEXT REGULAR MEETING ON APRIL 22, 2026, AT 5:00 P.M.)

M. Lee moved to adjourn the Public Hearing/Regular Meeting in the Gordon Hoyt Conference Center at 6:39 p.m. to the Board's Regular Meeting date of April 22, 2026, at 5:00 p.m. T. Ibrahim seconded the motion.
MOTION CARRIED: 7-0.
ABSTAINED: 0.
ABSENT: 0.

Respectfully submitted,



Dukku Lee
Public Utilities General Manager

*Indicates voting item(s) that will be forwarded to City Council for action upon recommendation by the Board.
**Indicates voting item(s) that do not require further approval actions.