

**CONCURRENT
MEETING OF CITY
COUNCIL AND
GEOLOGIC HAZARD
ABATEMENT
DISTRICT BOARD**

MAY 19, 2026

PRESENTATIONS

Item #2

PH 26-023

GHAD Budget

Hayward Geologic Hazard Abatement District

Annual Budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026/27

May 19, 2026

Haley Ralston, GHAD Manager, ENGEO Representative



Action Being Considered

Approve Resolution 26-03 adopting the Hayward GHAD Budget for the 2026/27 Fiscal Year



GHAD Overview

- Included within the GHAD: The Reserve, Hideaway, Hayward SoMi, and Parcel Group 3 developments
- Funded from supplemental property tax assessments and adjusted annually for inflation
- Anticipated that all 427 will be subject to the levy of the GHAD assessment
- Proposed assessment levies for FY 2026/27 as follows
 - The Reserve: \$1,463.55 per residential unit
 - Hideaway: \$1,206.54 per residential unit
 - Hayward SoMi: \$678.44 per townhome unit
 - Hayward SoMi: \$543.23 per condominium unit



Budget Summary for FY 2026/27

The proposed program budget is \$198,488. The budget expenses break down into the following amounts.

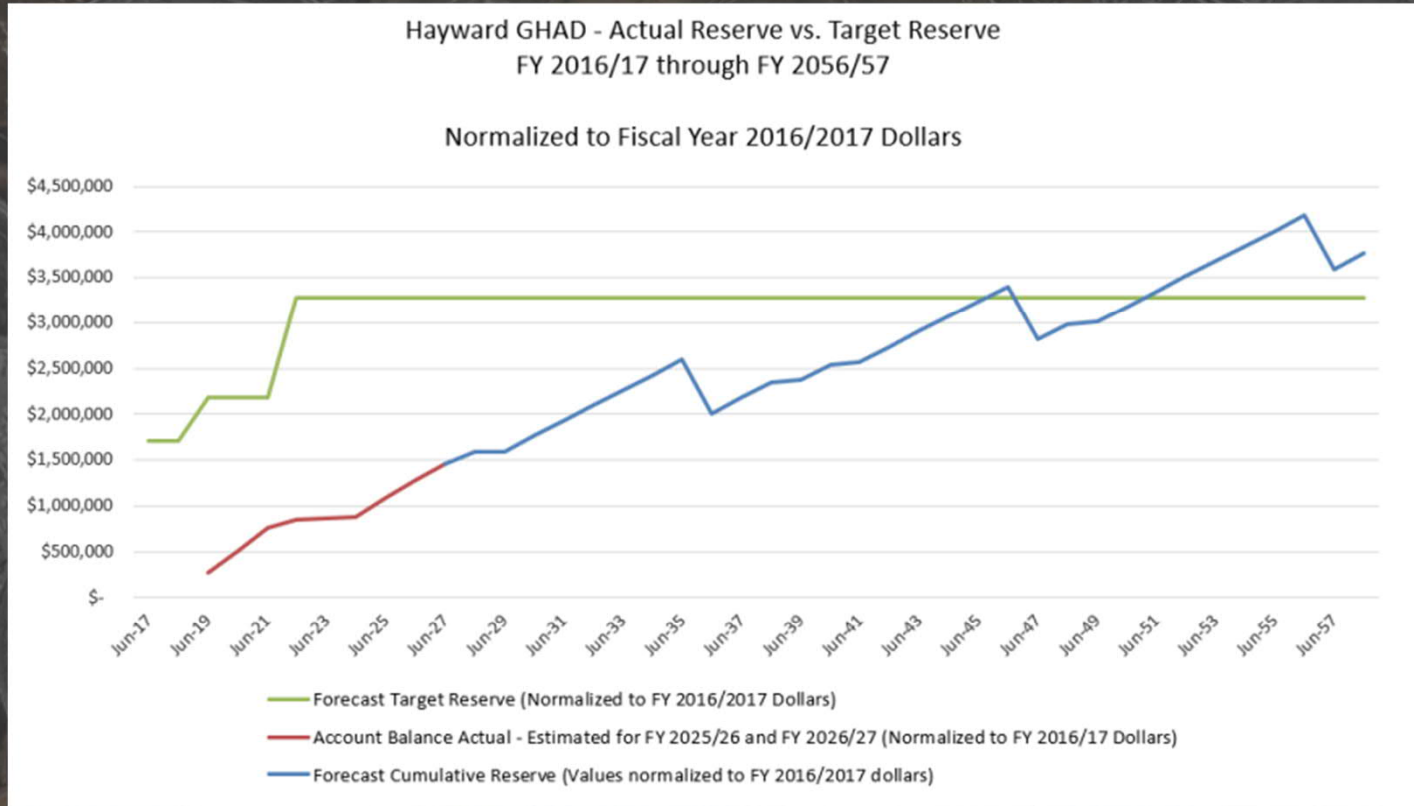
- Administration- GHAD Manager \$36,690
- Administration - Outside Professional Services \$28,299
- Preventive Maintenance and Operations \$127,499
- Special Projects \$6,000
- Major Repair \$0

Revenue, Expense, and Reserve Summary for FY 2026/27

The proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2026/27 anticipates revenue of \$506,913 with an estimated increase of \$308,425 in the reserve fund.

- Estimated Reserve on July 1, 2026 \$1,661,792
- Estimated Assessment Revenue FY 2026-27 \$452,463
- Estimated Investment Income FY 2026-27 \$54,450
- Estimated Expenses FY 2026-27 \$198,488
- Estimated Reserve on June 30, 2027 \$1,970,217

Account Balance – Target Reserve



Recommendations

Approve Resolution 26-03 adopting the Hayward GHAD Budget for the 2026-2027 Fiscal Year



Thank you!



**CITY COUNCIL
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RPT 26-040

**Stormwater
Trash
Reduction
Requirement**



Compliance with Stormwater Trash Reduction Requirements

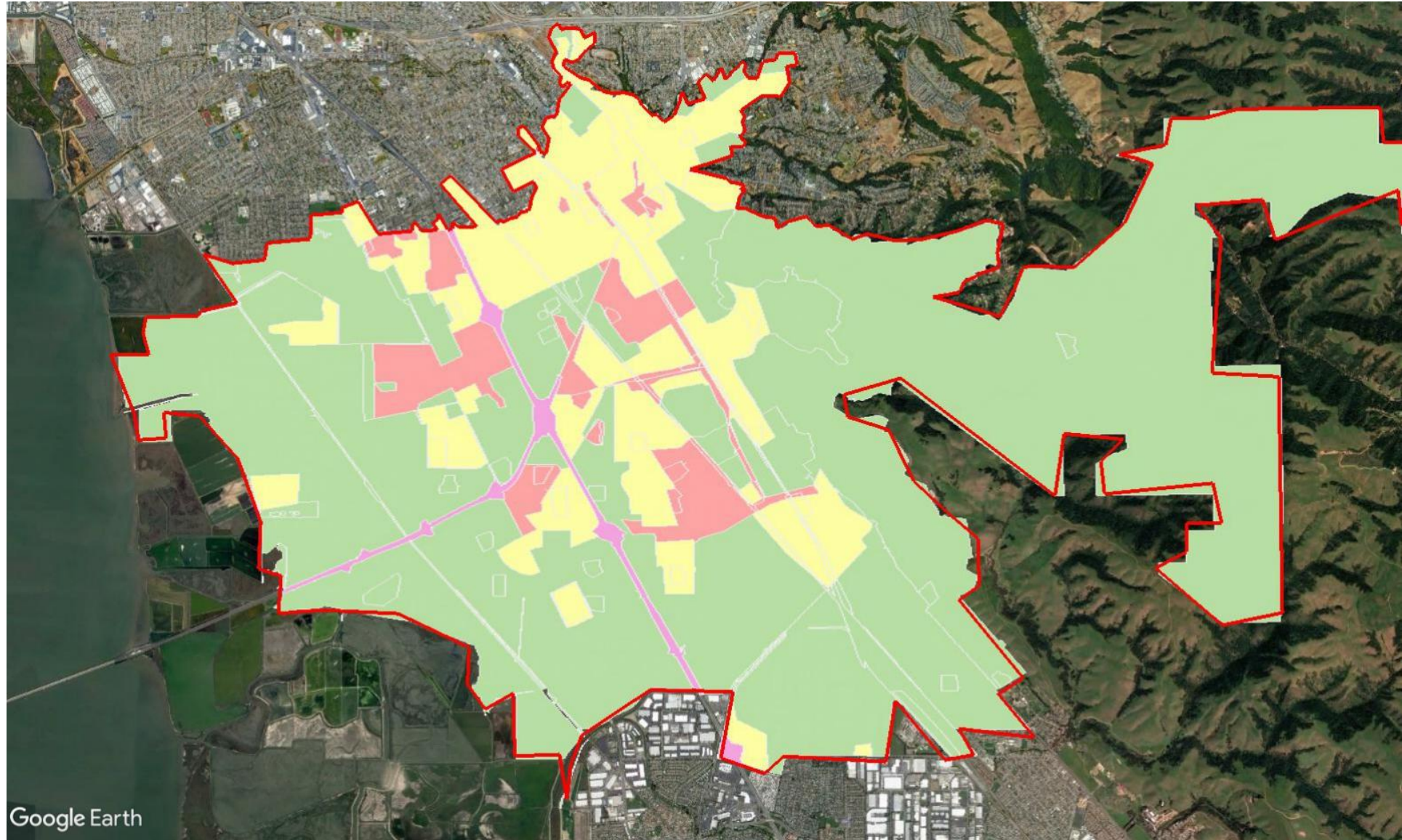
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Provision C.10 Trash Reduction

- Required by the Municipal Regional Stormwater Permit (MRP).
- 100% by July 1, 2025.
- Applies to public storm systems and privately owned systems via Private Land Drainage Areas (PLDA).

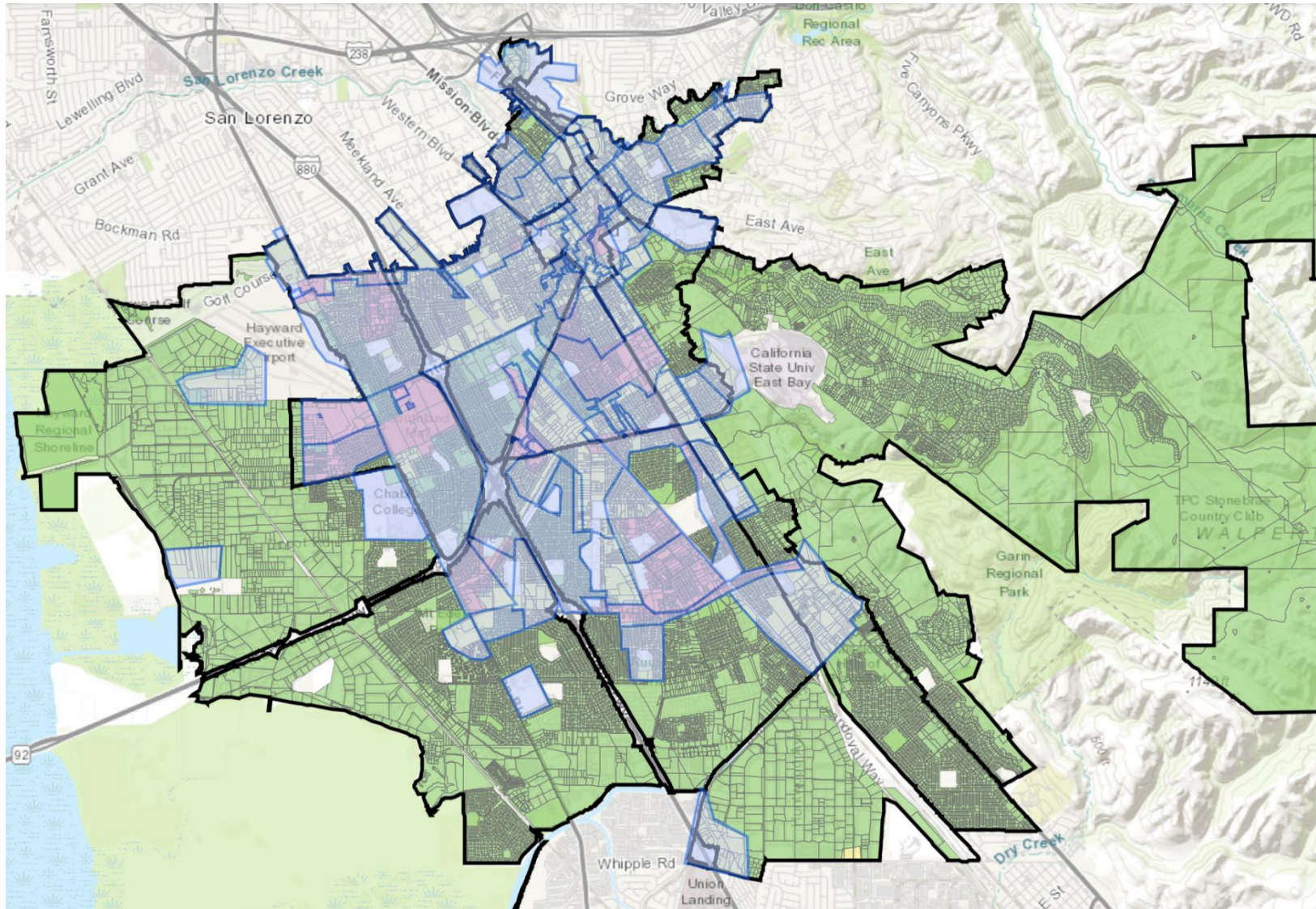


Trash Generation Map



Google Earth

Full Trash Capture Areas

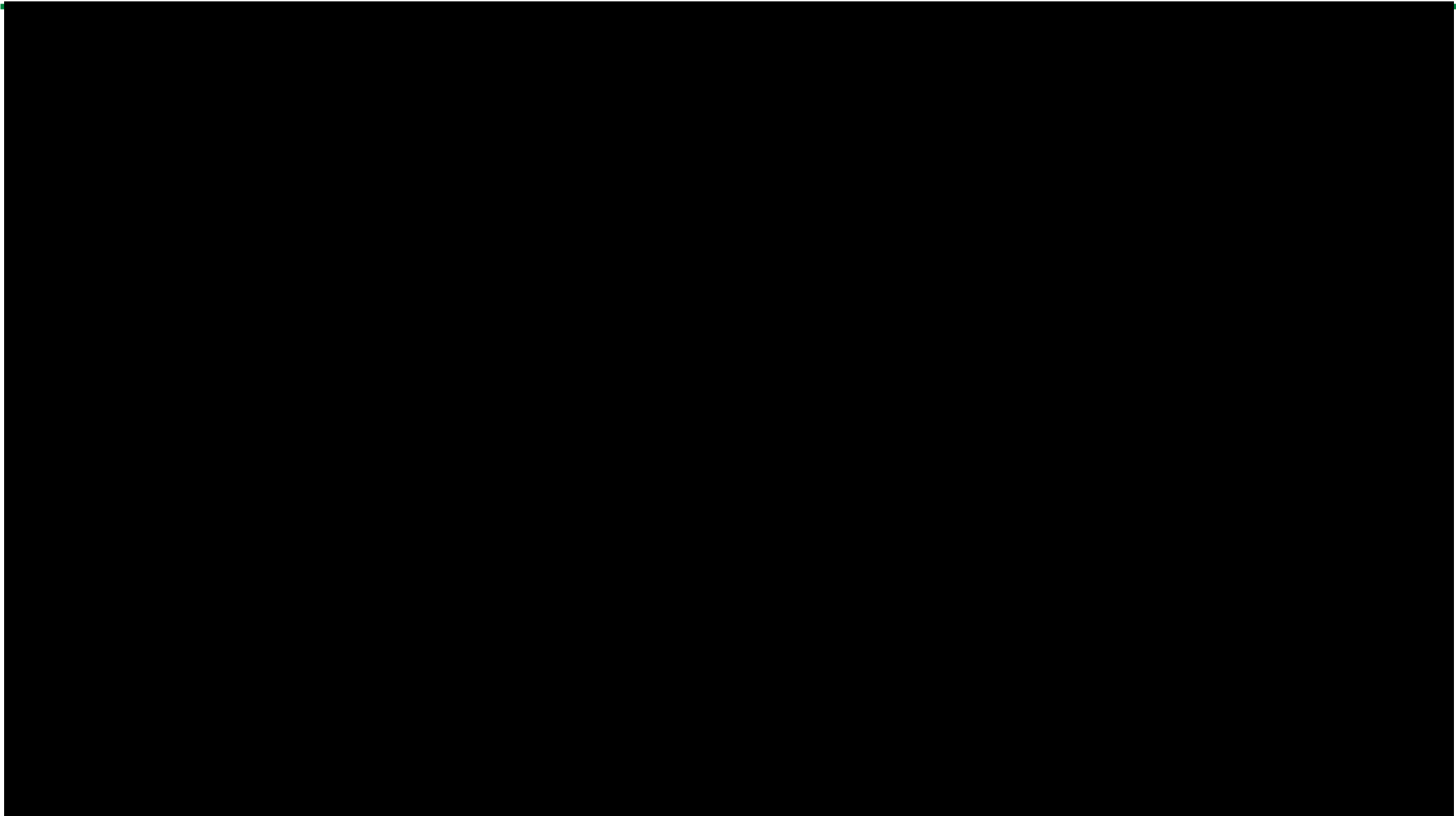


Road to Compliance

- Initiated citywide implementation in 2009.
- Applied to competitive grants and collaborations with Caltrans.
- Installed 629 small devices in catch basins and inlets.
- Installed 6 large devices, which are maintained by City, funded by Caltrans.
- Inspection program for private land drainage area properties.



Caltrans Collaboration Tennyson Rd Project



RPT 26-045

**Ava Community
Energy**

Ava Impact Report

City of Hayward | May 19, 2026



Introduction



Howard Chang
Chief Executive Officer
Ava Community Energy

Ava's inaugural Impact Report:

- For city councils, municipal partners, and other policy makers
- Provides background information about Ava and key achievements since starting service in 2018



What is Ava Community Energy?

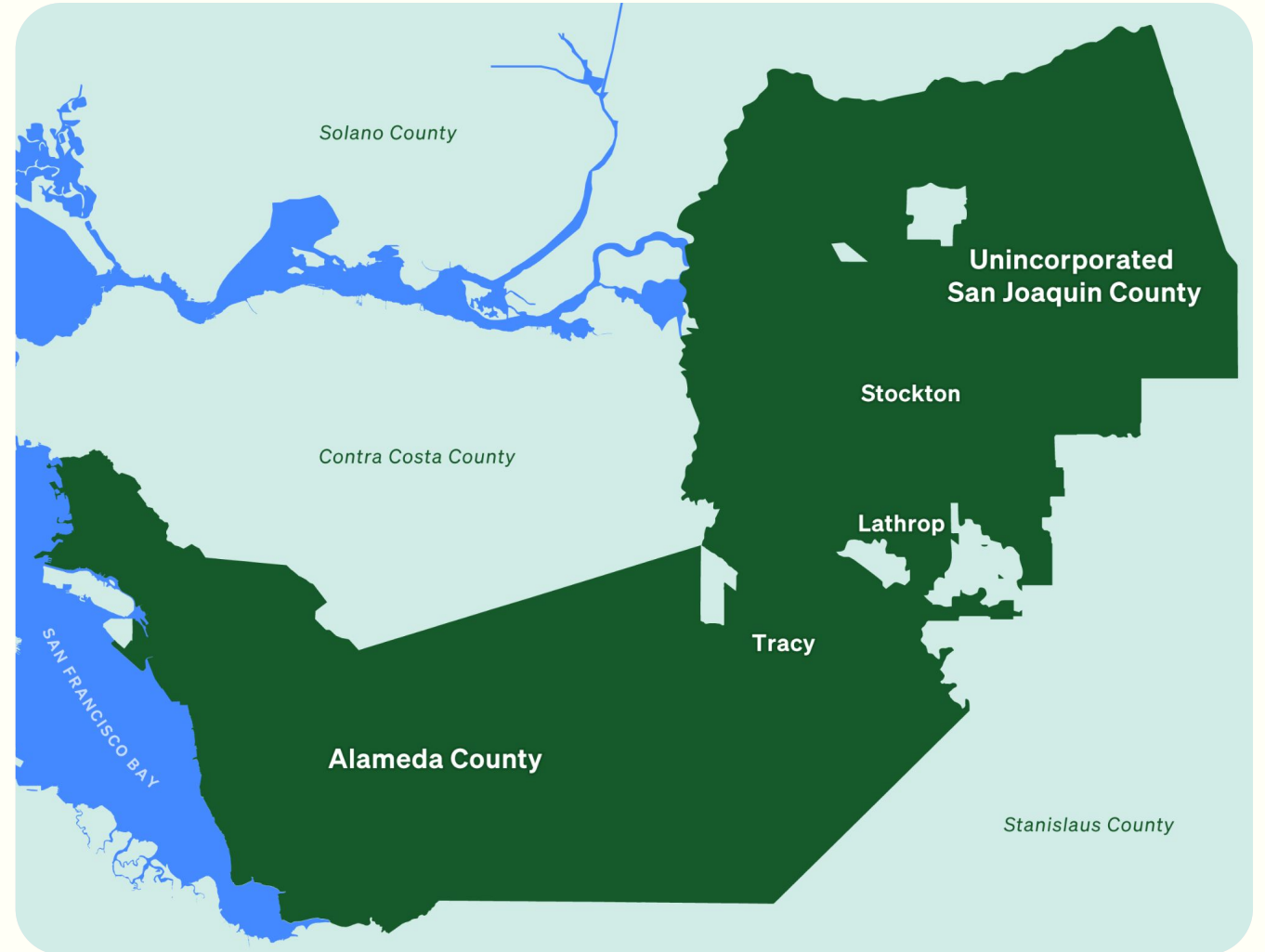
Ava Community Energy (Ava) is the local community choice power supplier and **default provider of electricity generation service for all customers in our service territory**. We started service in 2018, with Hayward as a founding member. In total we have 18 members in our joint power authority.

As a not-for-profit public agency, Ava reinvests revenue back into the community through local programs, clean power projects, and support for community organizations.



Ava Board of Director representatives:

- **Councilmember Julie Roche**
- **Councilmember Dan Goldstein**
(alternate)



What is a Community Choice Aggregator (CCA)?

Investor-Owned Utilities (IOUs)

- Privately run
- For profit (i.e., shareholders)
- Rates require CPUC approval
- Example: **Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E)** provides gas & electricity to Northern/Central CA



Publicly Owned Utilities (POUs)

- Government-run
- Not-for-profit
- Rates require Board approval
- Example: **Alameda Municipal Power** provides electricity to the City of Alameda



Local Public Agencies:

- Government-run
- Not-for-profit
- Rates require Board approval
- Examples:
 - AC Transit** provides public transit in Alameda County
 - East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD)** provides water for parts of the county



All one thing in common: no choice. CCAs are not-for-profit public agencies that offer communities another energy option and more local control



How It Works

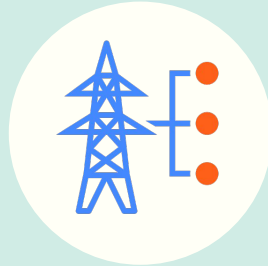
There are **two components to electricity service** that customers pay for:



Generation:

How electricity is produced

provided by **Ava**



Delivery:

How electricity gets to you

provided by **PG&E**

Ava only provides electricity generation. PG&E owns the transmission infrastructure and meters in our service area, so they handle delivery and billing. Before Ava, PG&E was the only option for electricity generation.

By the Numbers:

As of March 2026:



761,096
accounts served

Population:
2+ million



96%
overall participation rate



\$183.6 million
customer bill savings since 2018



18
member communities

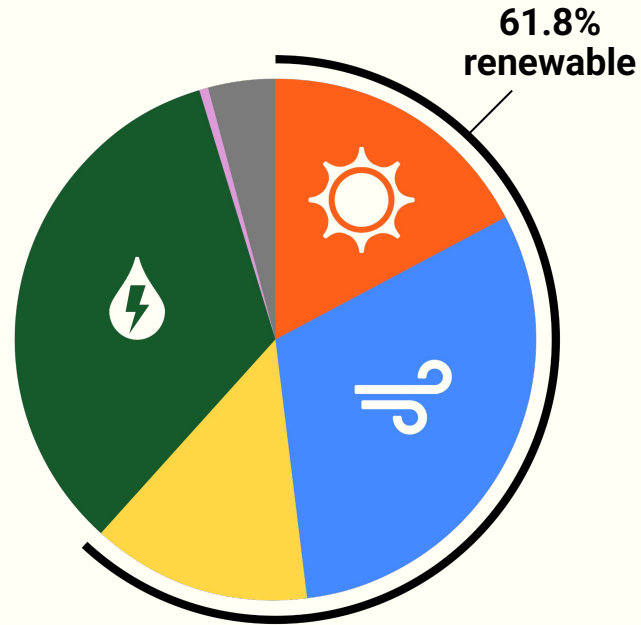


2,452 MW
long-term renewable energy contracts



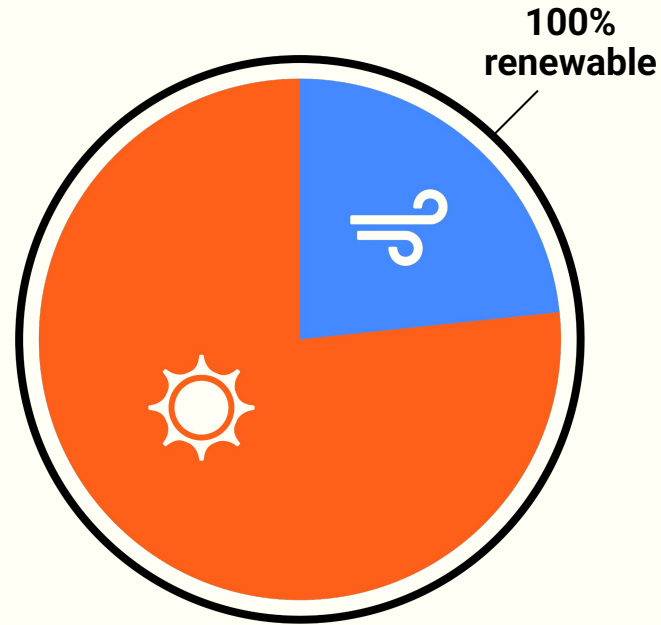
\$107.6 million
reinvested in our service area since 2018

Service Plan Options



Bright Choice

Our basic plan, priced 0.5% below PG&E rates



Renewable 100

100% renewable energy priced 1¾ cents per kWh above PG&E

Hayward's Default

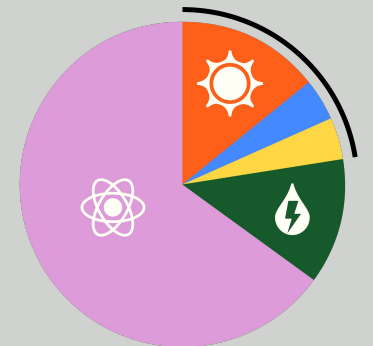
Renewable:

- Wind
- Solar
- Biomass & Biowaste, Eligible Hydroelectric, Geothermal

Other:

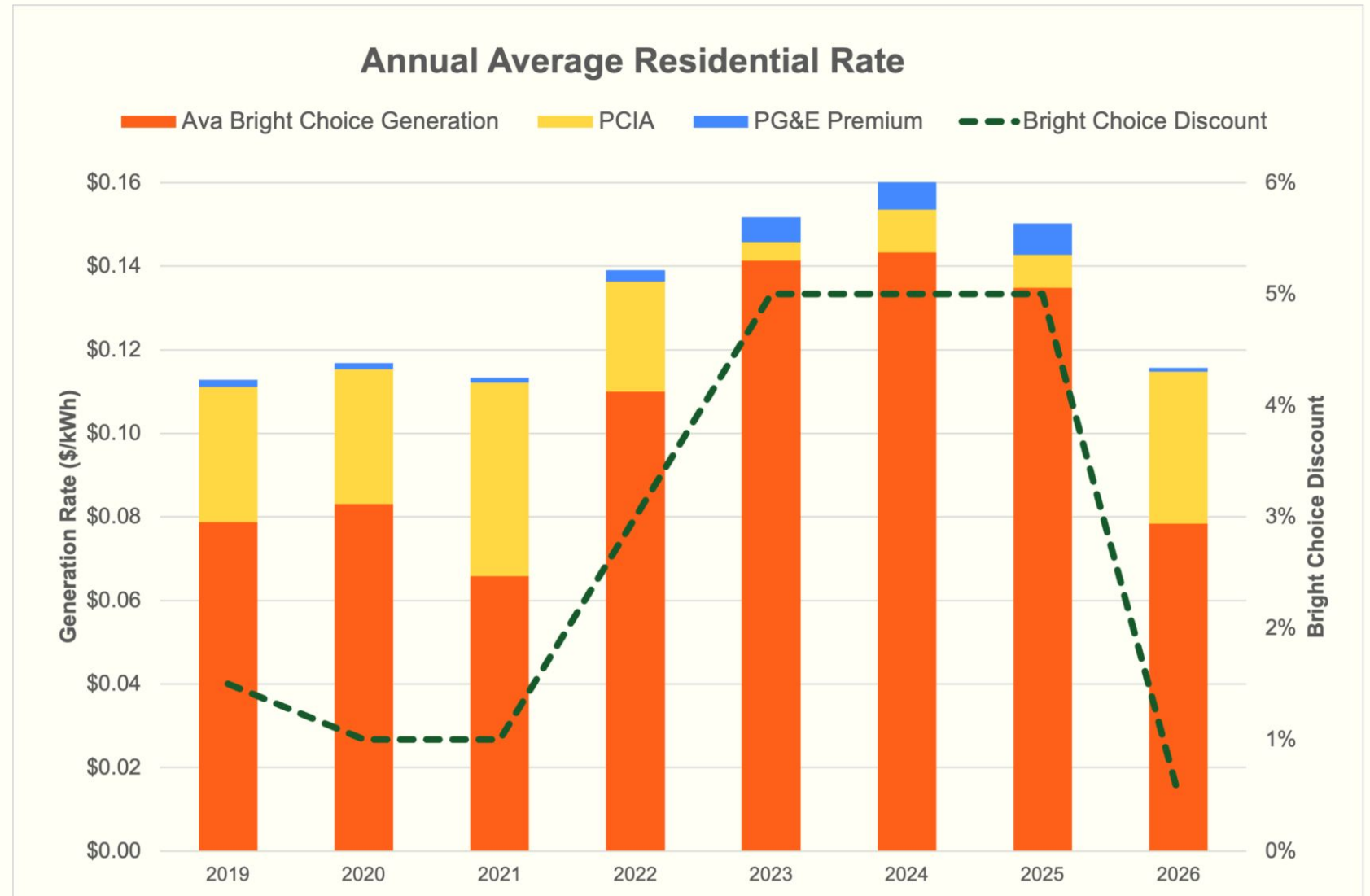
- Large Hydro
- Nuclear
- Other or Unspecified

VS.
PG&E
23% renewable



Average Generation Rates Over Time

- Generation costs are $\sim \frac{1}{3}$ of customers' total electricity bills.
- Generation rates are based on market conditions and indexed to PG&E rates to preserve our value proposition.
- When rates are high, the Bright Choice discount increases; when rates are low, the Bright Choice discount decreases.
- PCIA is an "exit fee" from PG&E. Ava's rates incorporate the PCIA so that it doesn't negatively impact customers.



Hayward by the Numbers

Accounts served:

55,103

Participation rate:

94%

Total customer savings since 2018:

\$8,644,212

Bright Choice savings: **\$3,690,139**

Bill credit savings: **\$4,954,072**

CARE/FERA customers:

15,275

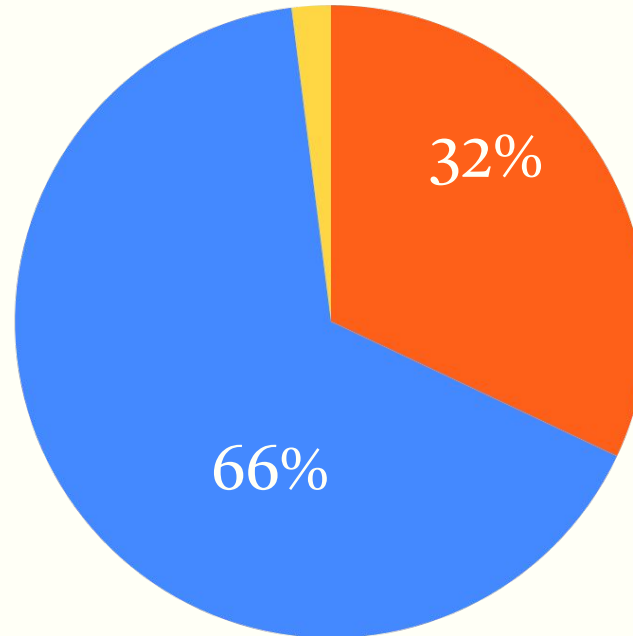
Solar customers:

6,725

Electric Vehicles:

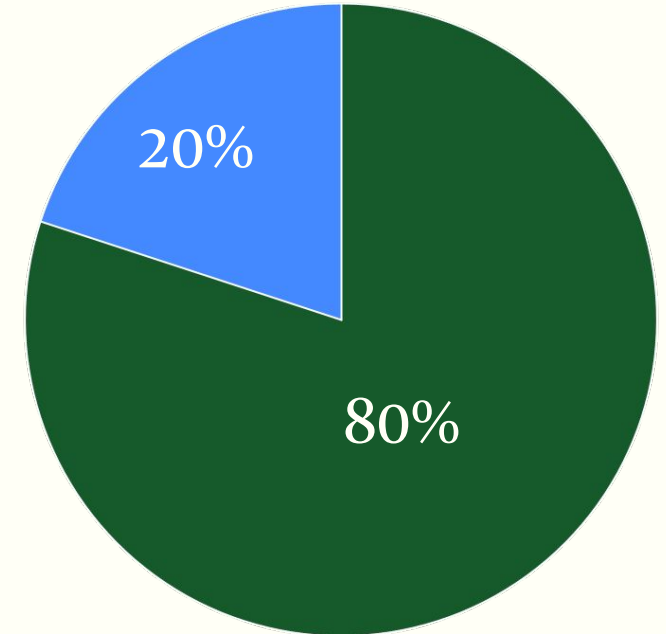
7,438

Load Served by Sector:



- Residential
- Commercial
- Municipal

Load by Service Plan:



- Bright Choice
- Renewable 100

Clean Infrastructure & Investment in Your Community

- Ava is developing **Ava Charge**, a network of **DC fast chargers** across our service area, with the goal of encouraging EV adoption in our community. A project with **20 planned fast charging stalls in Hayward** is in development.
- Ava has funded **\$1.45 million** worth of **fleet electrification technical assistance** at no cost to 13 jurisdictions, including **Hayward**.
- Ava provided a **\$126.5k COVID relief grant** to the **City of Hayward** in 2020
- Ava has partnered with **Habitat for Humanity** to underwrite electrification infrastructure at Sequoia Grove project, a **fully electric community for low-income households in Hayward**.
- Ava's **Critical Municipal Facilities** program is delivering eight **solar + storage projects** across four Cities, including the **Hayward Corporation Yard and Fire Station #1**.
- **Glad Tiding Church** received a grant to add **EV chargers** to the **Hayward campus**



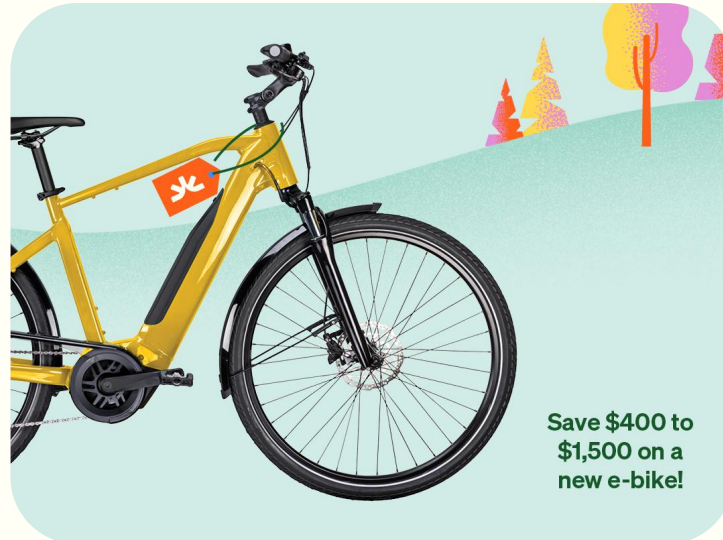
Customer Programs: Current and Ongoing



Ava SmartHome Charging

Launched March 2025

Customers get bill savings and rewards in return for shifting their EV home charging to off-peak hours



Ava Bike Electric

Launched July 2025

Provides a total of \$10M in instant rebates on qualifying e-bikes through participating local bike shops



Ava SmartHome Battery

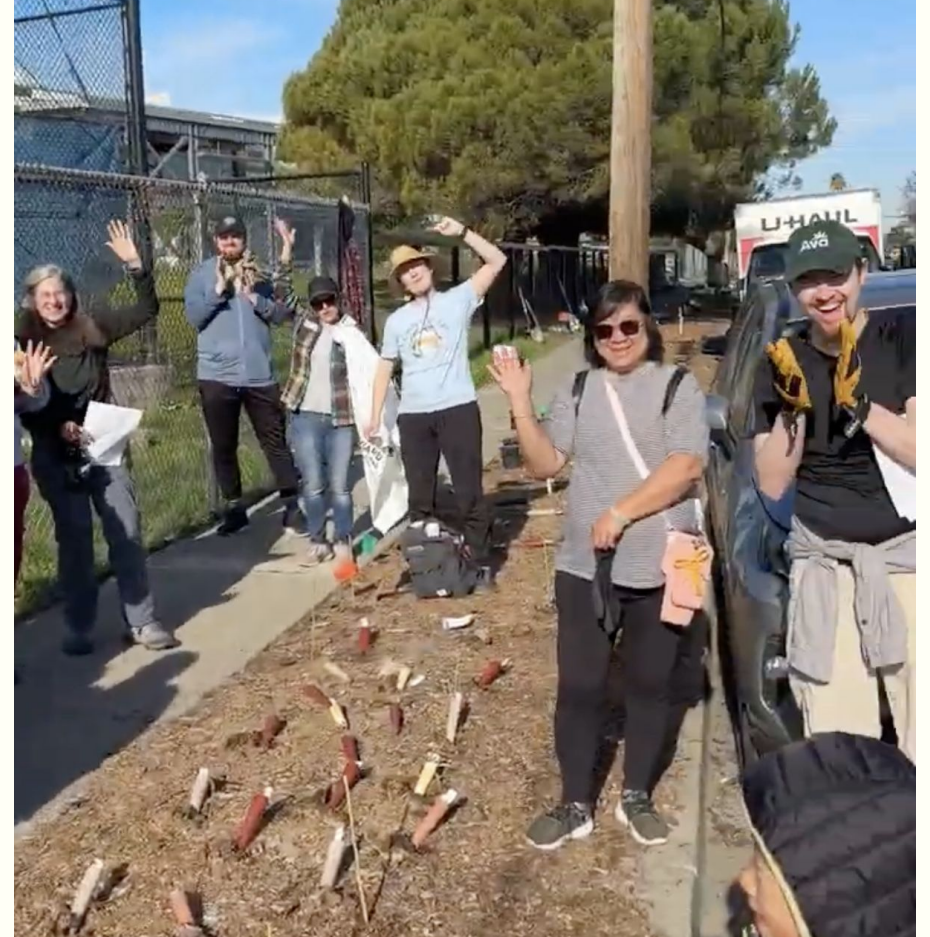
Launched March 2026

Provides a total of \$11.25M in incentives for behind-the-meter storage for residential customers

Past initiatives are outlined in our Impact Report and include our Induction Cooktop Lending Program, Building Efficiency Accelerator, Resilient Homes program, COVID relief grants, technical assistance for municipalities, and more.

Program Participation in Hayward

- **14** low income customers received a **free induction stove** through the **Health-e Communities Program** to improve indoor air quality in their home
- **40** low income **Medical Baseline** customers received a free or discounted Goal Zero battery to maintain power to their devices during a power outage
- **8** customers received a **\$1,000 incentive** to install a **heat pump water heater**
- **92** customers are participating in the **DAC-Green Tariff (DAC-GT) program**, receiving local solar at a discounted rate with a DAC-GT **solar project located in Hayward**
- **378** customers have purchased a new electric bike through **Ava Bike electric**
- **84** residents borrowed an induction cooktop through **Ava's Induction Cooktop Lending Program**
- Hayward received **technical assistance** and a **\$10,000 grant** from Ava to support the development of **reach codes**



Native plant nursery Down By the Bay planted a 1,000 ft. pollinator pathway near Mt. Eden High School with support from an Ava community sponsorship.

Impact Report Contents



- Ava at a Glance
- Who We Serve
- Electricity Generation Service
- Our Power Supply
- Customer Programs
- Public Infrastructure & Municipal Support
- Community Reinvestment
- Legislative and Regulatory Advocacy
- Financial Sustainability

Available online at AvaEnergy.org/community-impact and as a hard copy

Thank you



Find city-specific information about our offerings,
Board representation, and upcoming events:

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Item #14

PH 26-022

**Disruption of
Telephonic or
Internet Service
Policy**

PUBLIC HEARING
Disruption of Telephonic or
Internet Service Policy

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 2026
Miriam Lens, City Clerk
Michael Lawson, City Attorney
Michael Vigilia, Sr. Assistant City Attorney

RECOMMENDATION

- Adopt a Resolution approving the “Disruption of Telephonic or Internet Service During Public Meetings” policy.
- Required pursuant to Government Code Section 54953.4, as amended by SB 707 (2025).
- Action determined not subject to CEQA review.

BACKGROUND

- SB 707 amended the Brown Act to address remote participation and accessibility requirements.
- Effective July 1, 2026, eligible legislative bodies must adopt a disruption policy.
- Policy applies to City Council meetings with two-way remote public participation.

KEY POLICY REQUIREMENTS

- Announce disruption and recess open session if remote public access is interrupted.
- Make good faith efforts to restore telephonic or internet service.
- Recess meeting for at least one hour or until service is restored.
- If service cannot be restored, Council may continue meeting with required findings by roll call vote.

APPLICABILITY

- Applies only to Hayward City Council meetings.
- Does not apply to Council-appointed commissions or standing advisory committees.
- Does not apply to one-way broadcasts such as Channel 15 or YouTube livestreams.

NEXT STEPS

- Implement adopted policy for City Council meetings.
- Coordinate with City Clerk's Office and technology support staff.
- Update meeting administration procedures and training materials.

