



**City Council Questions and Answers for
Thursday, May 05, 2016**

These questions and answers are related to the
Austin City Council meeting that will convene at 10:00 AM on
Thursday, May 05, 2016 at Austin City Hall
301 W. Second Street, Austin, TX



Mayor Steve Adler
Mayor Pro Tem Kathie Tovo, District 9
Council Member Ora Houston, District 1
Council Member Delia Garza, District 2
Council Member Sabino "Pio" Renteria, District 3
Council Member Gregorio Casar, District 4
Council Member Ann Kitchen, District 5
Council Member Don Zimmerman, District 6
Council Member Leslie Pool, District 7
Council Member Ellen Troxclair, District 8
Council Member Sheri Gallo, District 10

The City Council Questions and Answers Report was derived from a need to provide City Council Members an opportunity to solicit clarifying information from City Departments as it relates to requests for council action. After a City Council Regular Meeting agenda has been published, Council Members will have the opportunity to ask questions of departments via the City Manager's Agenda Office. This process continues until 5:00 p.m. the Tuesday before the Council meeting. The final report is distributed at noon to City Council the Wednesday before the council meeting.

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCIL

1. Agenda Item # 3: Approve an ordinance amending Chapter 6-4 of City Code relating to water use management, and adding offenses.
 - a. QUESTION: 1) With the current restrictions and these new restrictions, how many gallons (as well as acre-feet) does AWU expect to process from Oct 1, 2015 through Sept 30, 2016? 2) How much total revenue is AWU expected based on this water? 3) Based on this, what is the expected total cost for AWU (including fixed and variable)? 4) If there were no watering restrictions in place from Oct 1, 2015 through Sept 30, 2016, how many gallons (as well as acre-feet) does AWU expect to process? 5) How much total revenue is AWU expected based on this water? 6) Based on this, what is the expected total cost for AWU (including fixed and variable)? 7) Please provide an Excel spreadsheet with the results of the Online Survey. 8) How much does the City of Austin pay LCRA for the first 150,000 acre-feet diverted each year? 9) How much does the City of Austin pay LCRA for the next 50,000 acre-feet diverted each year? 10) How many acre-feet has the City of Austin diverted for each of the past 10 years? 11) How much water in gallons and acre-feet have been released from Miller Dam since (and including) April 17, 2016? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE
 - b. ANSWER: See attachment.
 - c. QUESTION: Please provide a list of online surveys the City of Austin has conducted (either directly or through a 3rd party) since May 1, 2015 along with the number of responses received. COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE
 - d. ANSWER: See attachment.
 - e. QUESTIONS FROM WORK SESSION BRIEFING: 1) In reference to slide 7, the 1.2 billion gallons, what is that in acre-feet? 2) Is that on an annual basis? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN
 - f. ANSWER: See attachment.

2. Agenda Item # 12: Authorize an amendment to the contract with WASTEWATER TRANSPORT SERVICES, LLC to provide sludge and sewage pumping, hauling, and disposal services for an increase of \$145,000, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$1,000,000.
 - a. QUESTION: The contractor will be pumping and hauling from where to where? COUNCIL MEMBER HOUSTON'S OFFICE
 - b. ANSWER: The sludge and sewage is pumped from the following locations: Harris Branch (11820 Lansdown Rd., Austin, TX 78754), North East Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) (10621 Blue Bluff Rd., Manor, TX 78748), Thoroughbred Farms WWTP (8250 Citation Ave., Austin, TX 78767), River Place WWTP (8825 Big View Dr., Austin, TX 78748), Dessau WWTP (1601 Fish Lane, Austin, TX 78753), Lost Creek (6104 ½ Turtle Point, Austin, TX 78746). It is then hauled to the Walnut Creek WWTP at 7113 FM 969, Austin, TX 78724.
3. Agenda Item # 13: Authorize award and execution of two 36-month contracts with AMERITURF and HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY to provide golf course grounds maintenance materials in an amount not to exceed \$948,915 each and combined, with two 12-month extension options in an amount not to exceed \$316,305 per extension option each and combined, for a total contract not to exceed \$1,581,525 each and combined.
 - a. QUESTION: 1) What is the revenue and profit of the municipal golf courses? 2) What percentage of the annual costs of the golf courses will this item account for? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE
 - b. ANSWER: 1) The revenue budget for the Golf Enterprise Fund for 2016 is \$7,845,894 and the expenditure budget of the Golf Enterprise Fund for 2016 is \$7,475,502. The estimated profit for 2016 is \$370,392. 2) This item accounts for 3.6% of the annual costs of the golf courses.
4. Agenda Item # 14: Authorize negotiation and execution of a 36-month contract with AUS-TEX TOWING AND RECOVERY LLC, to provide towing of City vehicles in an amount not to exceed \$1,483,646, with three 12-month extension options in an amount not to exceed \$494,549 per extension option, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$2,967,292.
 - a. QUESTION: 1) What is the frequency of city vehicles requiring towing? For example, in an average day, week, and month, how many city vehicles, of what types, requiring towing services, and under what circumstances typically? 2) Why did the City receive only one bid for this contract? COUNCIL MEMBER TROXCLAIR'S OFFICE
 - b. ANSWER: See attachment.
5. Agenda Item # 15: Authorize negotiation and execution of a 36-month contract

with AUSTIN METAL AND IRON CO., L.P., or one of the other qualified offerors to Request For Proposal SLW0507, for the sale of scrap metal in an estimated revenue amount of \$1,650,000, with three 12-month extension options in an estimated revenue amount of \$550,000 per extension option, for a total estimated revenue amount of \$3,300,000.

a. QUESTION: 1) Is the price of the metals fixed or will it vary over the 3 years + 3 year extension? 2) Could any of this metal be used at a [re]Manufacturing Hub? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE

b. ANSWER: 1) The metal prices fluctuate according to the American Metal Market. The price for a specific purchase will be set based on the market's price on the day the Contractor picks up the metals. 2) At this time, staff is not aware of any opportunities for this metal to be used at a [re]Manufacturing Hub.

6. Agenda Item # 17: Authorize negotiation and execution of a 5-month contract with EMMIS AUSTIN RADIO BROADCASTING COMPANY, LP DBA INCITE IMPACT, or one of the other qualified offerors to Request For Proposal CRR0101, to provide tobacco prevention and chronic disease media services in an amount not to exceed \$300,000, with two 12-month extension options in an amount not to exceed \$300,000 per extension option, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$900,000.

a. QUESTION: 1) In each year, due specifically to this media campaign, how many people are anticipated to stop smoking? 2) In each year, due specifically to this media campaign, how many people will be anticipated to not start smoking who otherwise would? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE

b. ANSWER: 1) As measured by the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), the smoking prevalence in Travis County has been steadily declining since 2011 (16.3% or 187,061 smokers) until now (2014; 10.7% or 123,516 smokers) which is a decrease of 63,545 smokers. These declines can largely be attributed to the City of Austin Health and Human Services Department's media and smoking cessation interventions. The current goal is to reduce the current smoking rate by an additional 5% by the end of December 2020. This equates to a smoking prevalence of 10.2%, and a further reduction of 6,502 smokers. Some subpopulations have a higher smoking rate, including young adults. City of Austin Health and Human Services Department has an approved 1,115 Medicaid Waiver Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP) project, which focuses on reaching young adults through mass media, directing them to a cessation intervention. In the summer of 2014, the DSRIP project implemented a cable advertising purchase which resulted in a 30% increase in utilization of the smoking cessation intervention. This project is currently in its 5th year and has seen a steady decline in smoking rates. The proposed media project builds upon previous successful media campaigns such as the Communities Putting Prevention to Work (CPPW)

grant, Community Transformation Grant (CTG), and the DSRIP project. 2) As noted in response to Question 1, the smoking prevalence in Travis County has been steadily declining since 2011 (16.3% or 187,061 smokers) until now (2014; 10.7% or 123,516 smokers), a decrease of 63,545 smokers. Smoking prevalence reduction is a factor of fewer people starting to smoke and an increase in people quitting smoking. These declines can largely be attributed to the City of Austin Health and Human Services Department's media and smoking cessation interventions. It is impossible to exactly determine the number of new people who did not start to smoke versus the number of people who quit, however, the U.S. Surgeon General's Report estimates that every day, 2,100 youth and young adults in the U.S. become daily cigarette smokers. Utilizing mass media is a best practice identified by the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (CDC) for reaching youth and young adults to prevent initiation of tobacco use. Mass media has also been shown to be cost-effective, and savings from prevented healthcare costs are greater than intervention costs. It is anticipated that this media campaign will generate over 7 million impressions in the Austin/Travis County area. This level of media campaign will generate a significant impact on the prevalence of smoking.

- c. QUESTION: 1) Will the implementation of this media campaign result in the receipt of funding from the federal government through the 1115 program? If so, what amount? 2) In response to Council Member Zimmerman's Question, staff's answer includes the statement that "declines [in Travis County smoking rates] can largely be attributed to the City of Austin Health and Human Services Department's media and smoking cessation interventions." However, this appears to be a mere conclusory statement with no supporting data or methodological basis for drawing a causal (and not merely correlative) connection between the media campaigns and declines in smoking rates. Please provide any such supporting data and methodology. 3) The answers to CM Zimmerman's questions also state that a previous cable campaign "resulted in a 30% increase in utilization of the smoking cessation intervention." Please provide the raw numbers for utilization over that timeframe. 4) Do the reductions in smoking population of Austin account for demographic factors, such as increased numbers of residents moving in from other places in the state or country, or changes in age, education, etc? 5) Please describe the "bar outreach" aspect of the smoking cessation intervention program. 6) Live Tobacco-Free Austin Social Media Analytics/Effectiveness: Please provide analytics data for Live Tobacco-Free Austin's Social Media Platforms, such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. Please provide data such as reach and engagement numbers per post, total page "likes," "followers," and "subscribers," whichever is applicable to the particular platform. 7) How many Austin/Travis County subscribers/users does the SmokefreeTXT program have? COUNCIL MEMBER TROXCLAIR'S OFFICE

- d. ANSWER: See attachment.

7. Agenda Item # 18: Authorize negotiation and execution of two 24-month

contracts with BRAD NORTON and WEBB & WEBB, or one of the other qualified offerors to Request For Proposal RMJ0305, for administrative hearing officer services in an amount not to exceed \$124,000 each and combined, with two 24-month extension options in an amount not to exceed \$124,000 each and combined per extension option, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$372,000.

a. QUESTION: 1) In the past 5 years, have either Brad Norton or Webb & Webb represented the City? If so, in what cases? 2) How much were they paid for their representation? 3) What were the outcomes (amount of settlement, amount PUC awarded to City/other party, etc)? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE

b. ANSWER: See attachment.

8. Agenda Item # 19: Authorize negotiation and execution of a 24-month contract with CONVERGENT OUTSOURCING, INC., or one of the other qualified offerors to Request for Proposal RMJ0307, for the secondary-level collection of delinquent utility accounts in an amount not to exceed \$180,000, with three 12-month extension options in an amount not to exceed \$90,000 per extension option, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$450,000; and a 24-month contract with CONTRACT CALLERS, INC., or one of the other qualified offerors to Request for Proposal RMJ0307, for the tertiary-level collection of delinquent utility accounts in an amount not to exceed \$200,000, with three 12-month extension options in an amount not to exceed \$100,000 each per extension option, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$500,000.

a. QUESTION: 1) What are the commission levels? 2) Have we used these vendors in the past? If so, what their collection rate? 3) How much of the debts are more than 5 years old? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE

b. ANSWER: 1) As per Section 252.049 of the local government code, contents of a proposal shall remain confidential until a contract is awarded or as directed by the Texas Attorney General's Office. Therefore, the pricing, in this case commission levels, are represented on the evaluation matrix as points awarded; however, actual pricing is still confidential at this time. 2) These vendors have not been previously used by Austin Energy. 3) The Contractor (tertiary agency) will warehouse and attempt to collect on any debt greater than five years old. There is \$40,000,000 in City of Austin utility debt that is greater than five years old.

9. Agenda Item # 20: Authorize negotiation and execution of a 12-month contract with SONEPAR USA DBA STUART C. IRBY CO., or one of the other qualified offerors to Request For Proposal RMJ0304, to provide three-phase power transformers on an as needed basis, in a total cumulative amount not to exceed \$17,596,226, with five 12-month extension options in a total cumulative amount not to exceed \$17,596,226 per extension option, for a total contract amount not to

exceed \$105,577,356.

- a. QUESTION: 1) How many transformers will \$17,596,226 buy? 2) How many of these transformers are in use by Austin Energy? 3) What is the average life span? 4) Will these be for new lines or replacement of existing transformers?
COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE

- b. ANSWER: 1) The \$17,596,226 will buy approximately 17 transformers depending the sizes of the needed transformers. There are six sizes of transformers included in this contract. 2) Austin Energy has a total of 167 of these transformers in use. 3) The average life span of one of these transformers is 35-40 years. 4) These transformers will be for both new lines and replacement of existing transformers.

- 10. Agenda Item # 31-# 35: # 31: Set a public hearing to consider a resolution supporting an application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs by HACA Pathways I, LP, or an affiliated entity, for the rehabilitation of an affordable multi-family development to be called the Pathways at North Loop Apartments, located at 2300 West North Loop Boulevard. (District 7) (Suggested date and time: June 9, 2016 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Austin City Hall, 301 W. Second Street, Austin, TX.) # 32: Set a public hearing to consider a resolution supporting an application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs by HACA Pathways I, LP, or an affiliated entity, for the rehabilitation of an affordable multi-family development to be called the Pathways at Georgian Manor Apartments, located at 110 Bolles Circle. (District 4) (Suggested date and time: June 9, 2016 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Austin City Hall, 301 W. Second Street, Austin, TX.) # 33: Set a public hearing to consider a resolution supporting an application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs by HACA Pathways I, LP, or an affiliated entity, for the rehabilitation of an affordable multi-family development to be called the Pathways at Manchaca Village Apartments, located at 3628 Manchaca Road. (District 5) (Suggested date and time: June 9, 2016 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Austin City Hall, 301 W. Second Street, Austin, TX.) # 34: Set a public hearing to consider a resolution supporting an application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs by HACA Pathways I, LP, or an affiliated entity, for the rehabilitation of an affordable multi-family development to be called the Pathways at Shadowbend Ridge Apartments, located at 6328 Shadow Bend (District 2) (Suggested date and time: June 9, 2016 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Austin City Hall, 301 W. Second Street, Austin, TX.) # 35: Set a public hearing to consider a resolution supporting an application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs by HACA Pathways I, LP, or an affiliated entity, for the rehabilitation of an affordable multi-family development to be called the Pathways at Northgate Apartments, located at 9120 Northgate Boulevard. (District 4) (Suggested date and time: June 9, 2016 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Austin City Hall, 301 W. Second Street, Austin, TX.)


- a. QUESTION: Are items 31 through 35 setting public hearings for properties


owned and operated by the Housing Authority of the City of Austin?
COUNCIL MEMBER HOUSTON'S OFFICE

- b. ANSWER: Yes, they are all currently owned and operated by the Housing Authority of the City of Austin.
11. Agenda Item # 42: C814-2012-0163 - Sun Chase Planned Unit Development - District 2 - Approve second reading of an ordinance amending City Code Chapter 25-2 by zoning property locally known as 15201, 15810, and 16070 Pearce Lane, and 7910 Wolf Lane (Dry Creek East Watershed) from interim-single family residence-standard lot (I-SF-2) district zoning and interim-single family residence-small lot (I-SF-4A) district zoning to planned unit development (PUD) district zoning. First Reading approved on February 11, 2016. Vote: 8-0-1, Mayor Adler and Council Member Casar off the dais; Council Member Troxclair abstained. Owner/Applicant: Qualico CR, L.P. (Vera Massaro). Agent: Armbrust & Brown, L.L.P. (Richard Suttle). City Staff: Wendy Rhoades, 512-974-7719.
- a. QUESTION: 1) Is the transportation phasing agreement with the County coordinated with the development phasing? 2) Will improvement on Pearce Lane and Wolff Lane be done on time to support the anticipated increase in traffic associated with Sun Chase PUD? 3) There are ongoing concerns with County roads in City limits, with that in mind has our transportation staff met and coordinated with County transportation staff on improvements along Pearce Lane and Wolff Lane? 4) Is the development complying with the City of Austin complete streets approach? 5) Has our watershed staff overlaid and analyzed the impact of new FEMA maps and the subdivision plat? 6) Based on this analysis, are there any lots found in the floodplain? 7) Would additional setbacks from creeks and creek buffers be required in order to avoid flooding in that area? 8) What other tools can be used to address concerns regarding potential future flooding in this area? COUNCIL MEMBER GARZA'S OFFICE
 - b. ANSWER: 1-2) Yes. The County Phasing Agreement requires the developer to widen existing travel lanes and add turn lanes at specific intersections where planned roadways intersect with Pearce Lane and Wolf Lane. For example, the engineering consultant for the Sun Chase PUD has development plans in review for the intersection of Pearce Lane and Sun Chase Parkway which include significant lane widening on Pearce to allow for left turn lanes and right turn deceleration/acceleration lanes. These plans will be repeated as the Project progresses with each specified intersection from the Phasing Plan. City staff has been provided the County Phasing Agreement and has coordinated with the County transportation staff. 3) The Sun Chase PUD is within the Limited Purpose jurisdiction of the City of Austin and currently not located within city limits. The roads bordering and within the Sun Chase PUD will be owned and maintained by Travis County until this development is annexed by the City of Austin in the distant future. During the review of the PUD's traffic impact analysis (TIA), city and county transportation staff

have met to coordinate the various necessary improvements that were recommended with the TIA. 4) The Sun Chase PUD was initially submitted prior to the city's adoption of the Complete Streets policy. However, the Sun Chase PUD developer has agreed to meet the intent of the complete streets policy as best as possible with the assistance from transportation staff with Travis County and the City of Austin. 5) The attached map indicates the current, fully-developed floodplain limits compared to the floodplain limits as submitted by the PUD applicant. 6-8) There are some changes in the floodplain delineation based on the current, effective maps. Based on the current preliminary plan, there would be some lots that are in the floodplain. During a plat application, the limits of the current, effective fully-developed floodplain must be within a drainage easement. This may require that some lots be reconfigured in order that they can be developed. Commercial site plan applications or residential building permits must indicate that the development satisfies the floodplain regulations in the Land Development Code. The intent of the floodplain regulations is to minimize flood risk to new and existing development. Exceeding the standards of the city's floodplain regulations would further reduce the risk of flooding.

END OF REPORT - ATTACHMENTS TO FOLLOW

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Council Question and Answer

Related To	Item #3	Meeting Date	May 5, 2016
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Additional Answer Information

QUESTION: 1) With the current restrictions and these new restrictions, how many gallons (as well as acre-feet) does AWU expect to process from Oct 1, 2015 through Sept 30, 2016? 2) How much total revenue is AWU expected based on this water? 3) Based on this, what is the expected total cost for AWU (including fixed and variable)? 4) If there were no watering restrictions in place from Oct 1, 2015 through Sept 30, 2016, how many gallons (as well as acre-feet) does AWU expect to process? 5) How much total revenue is AWU expected based on this water? 6) Based on this, what is the expected total cost for AWU (including fixed and variable)? 7) Please provide an Excel spreadsheet with the results of the Online Survey. 8) How much does the City of Austin pay LCRA for the first 150,000 acre-feet diverted each year? 9) How much does the City of Austin pay LCRA for the next 50,000 acre-feet diverted each year? 10) How many acre-feet has the City of Austin diverted for each of the past 10 years? 11) How much water in gallons and acre-feet have been released from Miller Dam since (and including) April 17, 2016? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE

ANSWER:

1) Austin Water forecasts consumption of 39,012 MG for FY 2016 (October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016) based on current Stage 2 restrictions and 39,314 MG of consumption for the same period based on a June implementation of the proposed conservation stage restrictions. With adjustments for distribution and processing losses, Austin Water expects to divert 138,258 acre-feet if Stage 2 Restrictions remain in place, and 139,328 acre-feet if proposed changes are approved.

2) Austin Water forecasts \$288M in water service revenue for FY 2016 (October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016) based on current Stage 2 restrictions and \$291M in water service revenue based on a June implementation of the proposed conservation stage restrictions.

3) Austin Water forecasts total Water operating requirements of \$110.6M for FY 2016 (October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016) based on current Stage 2 restrictions. We estimate a slight increase in operating costs of \$140.6K as a result of relaxed restrictions and increased consumption.

4) Austin first instituted mandatory watering restrictions in October of 2007. The least restrictive stage of the City's current Drought Contingency Plan, Conservation Stage, provides for year-round, twice-per-week watering limits. Austin Water estimates that a return to Conservation Stage would increase consumption by approximately 2 billion gallons over a period of two years; had Conservation Stage restrictions been in place during FY2016, consumption would have been approximately 40 billion gallons (or approximately 142,000 diverted from the Colorado River after accounting for production and distribution). Austin Water has not analyzed the impact of completely removing restrictions that have been in place for nearly ten years, and would not be able to do so accurately.

5) Austin Water estimates annual water service revenues of \$294.5M for FY 2016 (October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016) based on a return to the current conservation stage, twice-per-week restrictions for the entire fiscal year.

6) Austin Water forecasts total Water operating requirements of \$110.6M for FY 2016 (October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016) based on current Stage 2 restrictions. We estimate a slight increase in operating costs of approximately \$421.7K as a result of relaxed restrictions and increased consumption.

7) Responsive information is available through the City's Open Data Portal. It can be exported to Excel directly from the data portal by selecting the following link:

<https://data.austintexas.gov/Utility/Proposed-One-Day-Per-Week-Watering-Schedule/q86y-e7vw>

8) The City pays the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) no costs (neither use or reservation fee costs) for use amounts up to and including 150,000 acre-feet per year. The City has considerable senior water rights granted by the State of Texas as part of Austin's water supplies. The 150,000 acre-feet of firm water under Austin's water supply agreements with LCRA is an agreed upon amount of water for which the City of Austin will make no payment. This serves in part as some recognition of these senior Austin water rights.

Austin has a firm water supply agreement with LCRA to divert up to 325,000 acre-feet per year ("1999 Agreement"). As part of the 1999 Agreement the City of Austin prepaid \$100 million to LCRA for 1) prepaid use fees for amounts above 150,000 acre-feet per year up to 201,000 acre-feet per year and 2) prepaid reservation fees for additional firm water.

Future additional water use payments to LCRA will be triggered when the annual average amount of water diverted for two consecutive years exceeds 201,000 acre-feet. In all subsequent years the City will pay LCRA for water diversions in excess of 150,000 acre-feet.

9) The City of Austin does not currently make additional water use payments to LCRA for the next 50,000 acre-feet diverted each year (diversion amounts above 150,000 acre-feet up to 200,000 acre-feet) because of the prepayment referenced in the answer to question 8. There are no additional water use costs until the future payment trigger is exceeded when the annual average amount of water diverted for two consecutive years exceeds 201,000 acre-feet. After the payment trigger is exceeded, then the water use costs for all amounts above 150,000 acre-feet per year, up to 325,000 acre-feet per year, will be calculated based on the LCRA firm water use rate at that point in the future with no reservation fee costs. LCRA's current firm water use rate is \$145 per acre-foot.

10) Please note that the diversion information below is based on calendar year, not fiscal year.

City of Austin municipal diversions over the past 10 years:

Calendar Year	Diversions (acre-feet)
2006	168,040
2007	141,701
2008	170,116
2009	156,260
2010	144,971
2011	168,334
2012	151,495
2013	142,027
2014	137,444
2015	139,531*

Diversion data from LCRA including from annual LCRA Water Use Summary reports:

<http://www.lcra.org/water/water-supply> (2009-2014)

* Preliminary total for 2015. LCRA Year 2015 Water Use Summary is under development.

11) See attachment.

2016 Date	Miller Total Release (ac-ft)	Miller Total Release (mgd)
1-Apr-16	1,847	602
2-Apr-16	1,281	418
3-Apr-16	1,273	415
4-Apr-16	1,152	376
5-Apr-16	0	0
6-Apr-16	91	30
7-Apr-16	91	30
8-Apr-16	93	30
9-Apr-16	91	30
10-Apr-16	89	29
11-Apr-16	91	30
12-Apr-16	95	31
13-Apr-16	3,414	1,112
14-Apr-16	3,410	1,111
15-Apr-16	2,128	694
16-Apr-16	0	0
17-Apr-16	4,842	1,578
18-Apr-16	1,593	519
19-Apr-16	708	231
20-Apr-16	1,704	555
21-Apr-16	7,498	2,443
22-Apr-16	15,358	5,004
23-Apr-16	15,069	4,910
24-Apr-16	13,928	4,538
25-Apr-16	21,477	6,998
26-Apr-16	25,573	8,333
27-Apr-16	14,345	4,674
28-Apr-16	10,550	3,438
29-Apr-16	7,073	2,305
30-Apr-16	7,073	2,305
Totals:	161,939	52,768
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Department	Survey Name	Number of Responses
PARD	Lamar Beach Master Plan - Vision Workshop Online Survey	366
PARD	Lamar Beach Master Plan - Alternatives Online Survey	884
PARD	Lamar Beach Master Plan – Recommendation Workshop Online Survey	308
PARD	Highland Park and Reznicek Fields Master Plan – Vision Online Survey	95
PARD	Highland Park and Reznicek Fields Master Plan – Alternatives Online Survey	(waiting for information)
PARD	Zilker Metrol Park Barton Creek Trailhead Restroom Project	5
PARD	Emma Long Park Vision Plan	86
ARR	Customer Curbside Service Preference	6,633
ARR	Help Us Increase Austin’s Recycling (Insights)	1,358
HRD	Fair Chance Hiring Survey – Business Community	48
Capital Planning Office	Customer Satisfaction Survey	71
Capital Planning Office	Mobility Talks Survey	4,801 (survey still open)
Convention Center	Survey Administration	139
HHSD	Environmental Health Customer Service Survey	76
HHSD	Montopolis Recreation & Community Center Project	196
HHSD	Immunizations Project (March 2016)	214
HHSD	Public Toilets	10
HHSD	Community Health Needs Assessment Priorities	14
HHSD	Community Youth Development Strengths and Needs	22
HHSD	FY 2016 Social Services Funding Allocations	37
HHSD	Immunizations Project (Oct 2015)	450
HHSD	Social Services Investment	5
HHSD	Community Health Year 3 Survey	39
CPIO	City PIO Services to Media Partners	18
CPIO	External Annual Survey	400

CPIO	Internal Client Survey	37
Office of Sustainability	Survey of the Austin Area School Garden Collaborative working group to gather feedback on a shared vision, evaluation metrics, and other resources for school garden programs	130
Office of Sustainability	Community Feedback on Food Access in the Rundberg neighborhood	212
Office of Sustainability	Survey of Austin Green Business Leaders member to identify sustainability best practices to feature in the Office of Sustainability newsletter	46
Austin Public Libraries	Customer Satisfaction survey (year-round)	737
Austin Public Libraries	Austin History Center User Survey	215
Austin Public Libraries	Tell Us how You Use the Austin Public Library	1009
Austin Public Libraries	Diganos cómo mejorar la Biblioteca Pública de Austin	14
Austin Public Libraries	Website Feedback	128
Austin Public Libraries	Do you use social media to connect to APL?	58
ATCEMS	Employee Satisfaction Survey	130
SpeakUpAustin (For Various Departments)	Digital Billboards	57
SpeakUpAustin (For Various Departments)	Parkland Events Impact on Business	47
SpeakUpAustin (For Various Departments)	Community Engagement Survey for Organizational Leaders	48
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SpeakUpAustin (For Various Departments)	Community Engagement: How Are We Doing?	883
SpeakUpAustin (For Various Departments)	Austin 3-1-1 Using the Web Portal	11
SpeakUpAustin (For Various Departments)	Austin 3-1-1 Mobile App User Feedback	191
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Additional Answer Information

QUESTION 1) In reference to slide 7, the 1.2 billion gallons, what is that in acre-feet? 2) Is that on an annual basis?
COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN

ANSWER:

1) 1.2 billion gallons equals 3,683 acre feet.

The 1.2 billion gallons (BG) figure is the difference between fiscal year (FY) 2015 actual consumption (38.0 BG) and projected FY2017 consumption (39.2 BG). This number reflects:

1. Projected growth of customer base
2. Increased actual consumption during 2016, which has increased the projection for 2017, and
3. The proposed changes to the Conservation Stage

The following table compares the relative impact of proposed code changes under Conservation Stage, the least-restrictive level in the Drought Contingency Plan:

	Expected Consumption Increases (gallons)	Expected ¹ Diversions (acre-feet)
FY2017 Projections -- differences from Stage 2		
Conservation Stage – Existing Code	+ 900 Million	+ 3,200 ²
Conservation Stage – Proposed Code	+ 300 Million	+ 1,000

Note that Consumption refers to the amount of water billed to consumers. Diversions are measured at the point water is removed from the Colorado River and include water used or lost in treatment and delivery; diversion estimates are based on a historical average conversion factor.

¹ Based on experiences from other regions, water use is expected to take about two years to reach the full extent of recovery when long-standing drought restrictions are lifted. Total expected increase is approximately 5,400 acre-feet by the end of FY2018; the FY2017 figure shown in the table, reflects eighteen months of recovery based on a lifting of restrictions effective May 2016.



Council Question and Answer

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Additional Answer Information

QUESTION: 1) What is the frequency of city vehicles requiring towing? For example, in an average day, week, and month, how many city vehicles, of what types, requiring towing services, and under what circumstances typically? 2) Why did the City receive only one bid for this contract? COUNCIL MEMBER TROXCLAIR'S OFFICE

ANSWER:

1) Frequency of tows for last Fiscal Year (Fiscal Year 2015) are as follows:

Average Daily Tows	8
Average Weekly Tows	45
<u>Average Monthly Tows</u>	<u>184</u>
Total units	2,394

Types of vehicles towed during the last fiscal year are as follows:

- Ambulances
- Fire Apparatus
- Heavy Duty Trucks (Aerial, Dump trucks)
- Light Duty Vehicles (Sedans, SUVs, Light Duty Trucks)
- Medium Duty Trucks
- Miscellaneous Equipment
- Police Units (Motorcycles, Unmarked or Patrol Units)
- Solid Waste Packers (Refuse/Garbage Trucks)

Vehicles are towed due to damage sustained in an accident or maintenance related issues. Examples of maintenance would be problems with engine, cooling system, or transmission issues.

2) The buyer reached out to a number of companies notified on the solicitation to gather information on why only one proposal was received.

Responses included:

- Not wanting to obtain the insurance necessary
- Not wanting to service all of Austin
- Not having enough equipment to be able to handle even a portion of the contract.



Council Question and Answer

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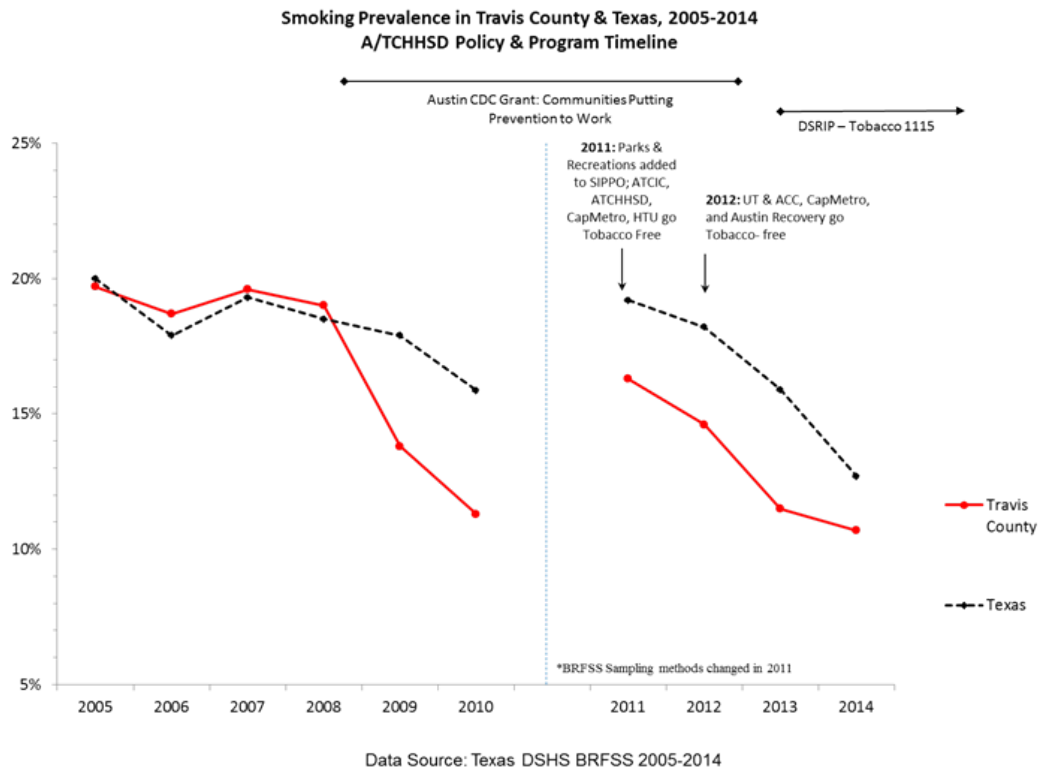
Additional Answer Information

QUESTION: 1) Will the implementation of this media campaign result in the receipt of funding from the federal government through the 1115 program? If so, what amount? 2) In response to Council Member Zimmerman's Question, staff's answer includes the statement that "declines [in Travis County smoking rates] can largely be attributed to the City of Austin Health and Human Services Department's media and smoking cessation interventions." However, this appears to be a mere conclusory statement with no supporting data or methodological basis for drawing a causal (and not merely correlative) connection between the media campaigns and declines in smoking rates. Please provide any such supporting data and methodology. 3) The answers to CM Zimmerman's questions also state that a previous cable campaign "resulted in a 30% increase in utilization of the smoking cessation intervention." Please provide the raw numbers for utilization over that timeframe. 4) Do the reductions in smoking population of Austin account for demographic factors, such as increased numbers of residents moving in from other places in the state or country, or changes in age, education, etc? 5) Please describe the "bar outreach" aspect of the smoking cessation intervention program. 6) Live Tobacco-Free Austin Social Media Analytics/Effectiveness: Please provide analytics data for Live Tobacco-Free Austin's Social Media Platforms, such as Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. Please provide data such as reach and engagement numbers per post, total page "likes," "followers," and "subscribers," whichever is applicable to the particular platform. 7) How many Austin/Travis County subscribers/users does the SmokefreeTXT program have? COUNCIL MEMBER TROXCLAIR'S OFFICE

ANSWERS:

1) Yes, implementation of this media campaign will result in receipt of funding from the federal government through the 1115 program and is a key component of the approved 1115 waiver project proposal. We anticipate receipt of \$560,000 in 1115 waiver incentive payments for this project this year.

2) Austin has seen declines above and beyond what the rest of Texas has seen in terms of decline of smoking prevalence as is evidenced by this chart.



City of Austin Health and Human Services Department (HHSD) was the only Texas city funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Communities Putting Prevention to Work grant for tobacco prevention and control. This grant provided 7.5 million dollars over two years to our community for tobacco prevention and control, including media interventions, worksite tobacco free campus policies, and education and outreach, and health care provider interventions. This level of investment was unprecedented for the Austin community. Since this time, HHSD has continued to work to support tobacco free living, in conjunction with partners in the community. In addition, HHSD was able to measure changes from pre to post intervention at several workplaces that implemented tobacco free campus policies during this time. For instance, HHSD provided funding and assistance to Austin/Travis County Integral Care (ATCIC) to implement a tobacco free campus policy and system-wide clinical intervention. ATCIC saw a reduction in staff smoking rates from 28% to 10.3% after implementation of their policies and intervention. The only change during this time period was the intervention. Other examples include National Instruments. After HHSD provided assistance in implementing a tobacco free campus policy, rates of employee smoking decreased from 9% to 6% in the first 6 months of implementation. HHSD has worked with over 44 employers and worksites to implement tobacco free policies, including City of Austin Departments, the University of Texas, Capital Metro, and many others.

3) This campaign ran in June, July, and August 2014. During the three months prior to the campaign, a total of 44 individuals utilized SmokeFreeTXT. During the months of June, July, and August, 111 individuals utilized SmokeFreeTXT. This is actually more than a 30% increase. In addition, we know that for every person that attempts to quit smoking through media promotion for an intervention like SmokeFreeTXT text, many more will attempt to quit on their own. In addition, the campaign also provided prevention messages designed to discourage individuals from starting to smoke in the first place.

4) Please see the text below from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) for more information on weighting methodology of the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS):

From 1984 to 2010, the BRFSS used a technique called post-stratification to weight BRFSS survey data to account for known proportions of age, race and ethnicity, gender, geographic region, and other known characteristics of a population. This type of weighting was important because it helped the sample represent the population accurately and

adjusted for nonresponse bias. In 2011 a new statistical method called raking replaced the older method because it could help record additional population characteristics such as education level, marital status, and home ownership status of respondents. It also helps the data fit into an analysis-friendly format called dual-frame survey design, so organizers could account for the type of telephones the respondents used while completing the survey. (http://www.cdc.gov/brfss/annual_data/2014/pdf/weighting-data.pdf)

5) Outreach will consist of distribution of literature on SmokefreeTXT outside of bars, restaurants, and clubs. Because young adults have a higher prevalence of smoking than other age demographic groups, literature on effective smoking cessation interventions supports reaching these young adults in social environments that they frequent. (Am J Public Health. 2014 April; 104(4): 751–760)

6) Live Tobacco Free Austin Facebook group has 703 subscribers, and the Live Tobacco Free Austin Twitter account has 473 followers. Posts are mostly informational and take place several times per week.

7) From April 2012 to April 2016, over 2,000 Austin/Travis County registrations have taken place to SmokefreeTXT, the National Cancer Institute's smoking cessation program (Exact number is 2,006).

8) The BRFSS is the nation's premier system of random-digit dialing health-related telephone surveys that collect state data about U.S. residents regarding their health-related risk behaviors, chronic health conditions, and use of preventive services. Established in 1984 with 15 states, BRFSS now collects data in all 50 states as well as the District of Columbia and three U.S. territories. BRFSS completes more than 400,000 adult interviews each year, making it the largest continuously conducted health survey system in the world. The core BRFSS survey comes from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the state of Texas (Department of State Health Services) conducts the Texas phone survey (which includes approximately 1,000 Travis County residents) through a contracted survey administrator.

9) The raw data for Texas are obtained by Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services from Texas Department of State Health Services in August of the year following the survey. Access to results from the BRFSS data is also available through the Texas Department of State Health Services website data query system. Statistical software capable of handling the complex survey weighting (Stata or SAS) are used to conduct the analysis of the Travis County data.



Council Question and Answer

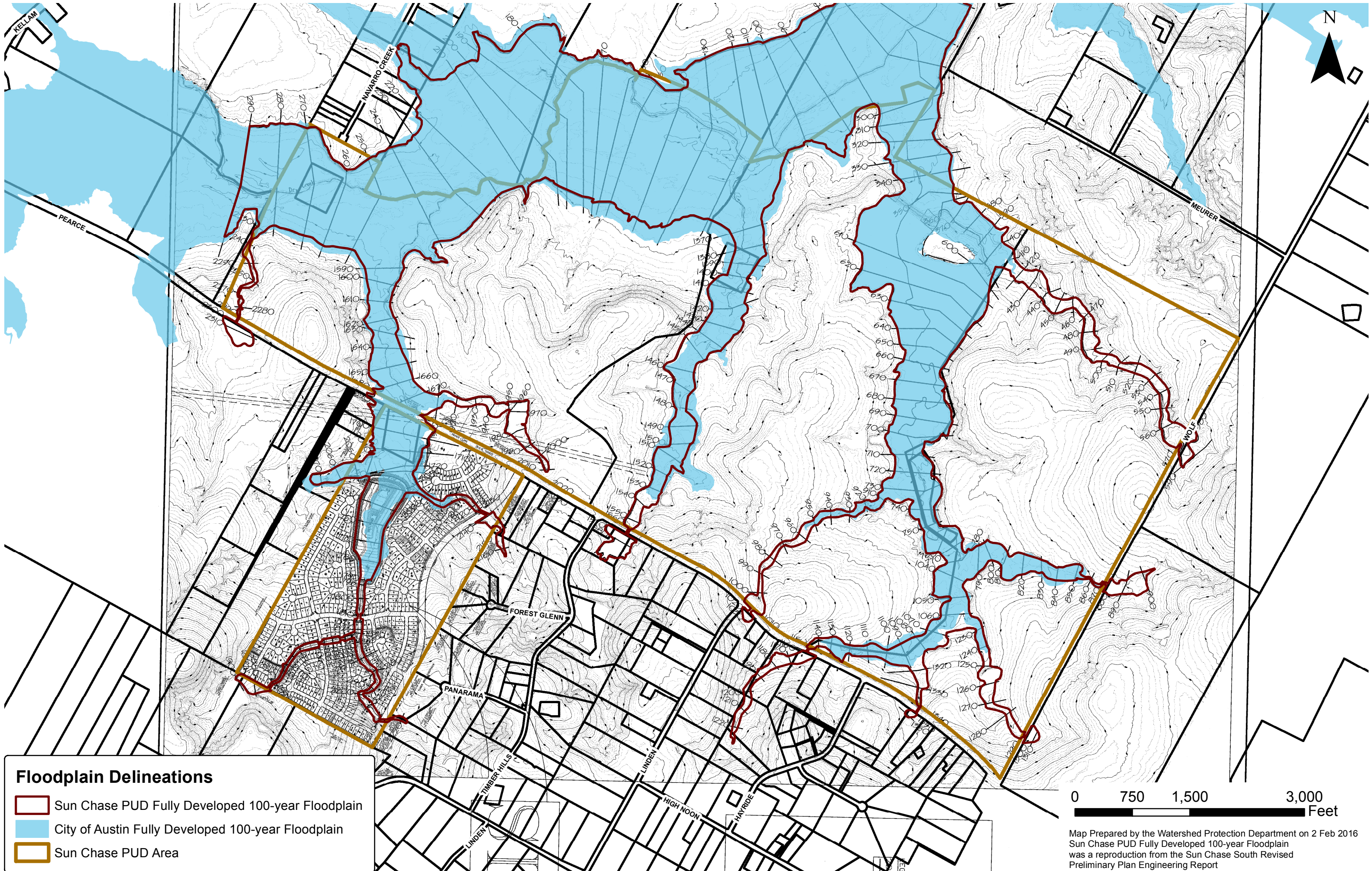
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Additional Answer Information			

QUESTION: 1) In the past 5 years, have either Brad Norton or Webb & Webb represented the City? If so, in what cases? 2) How much were they paid for their representation? 3) What were the outcomes (amount of settlement, amount PUC awarded to City/other party, etc)? COUNCIL MEMBER ZIMMERMAN'S OFFICE




ANSWER:

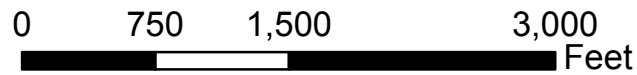
Please excuse the previous response as Staff initially assumed the Council Member's questions regarded the offerors work with the City as hearing officers. According to the Law department, the chart below more directly address the Council Member's questions regarding the experience these offerors have in representing the City as attorneys.

Firm	Case	Amount Paid	Outcome
Brad Norton	None	None	None
Webb & Webb	Water rate appeal to the Public Utility Commission by customers in the River Place M.U.D.	\$134,121.14	Agreed settlement between the parties
Webb & Webb	Representation on administrative appeal of City wholesale water rates to the Public Utility Commission	\$1,171,000	The case is pending and currently being handled by the City Law Department



Floodplain Delineations

-  Sun Chase PUD Fully Developed 100-year Floodplain
-  City of Austin Fully Developed 100-year Floodplain
-  Sun Chase PUD Area



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