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<p><b>IMP H-1 Annual Evaluation of Implementation Programs and Annual Housing Production Report</b></p>	<p>Action One: Each year, produce a series of graphs/tables outlining the total number of housing units created in the City, classified by category (such as single-family, multi-family, etc.) and, where feasible, affordability level. The graphs/tables will also include an on-going 10-year trend analysis of housing units created to evaluate the current year relative to past trends.</p> <p>Action Two: Based on the above graphs/tables, evaluate the City's efforts over the previous year to enact the implementation measures of the Housing Element, determine which efforts were most effective, and which efforts/programs need to be improved. The graphs, tables, and evaluation of City efforts will then be incorporated into a summary report.</p> <p>Action Three: Provide the annual report to the City's Planning Commission, and City Council. The report will be available to the general public.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>Staff prepared and presented the Housing Element annual summary reports and a PowerPoint presentation with graphs and tables for 2019-20, 2021, 2022, 2023, and 2024 to the Planning Commission and City Council in March-May of each year (the 2024 report was presented to Planning Commission on March 12, 2025 and City Council on March 18, 2025).</p>	<p>Links to Written Reports, Meeting Agendas, and Presentation Videos are located in the H1 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-2: Ongoing Evaluation and Refinement of Development Regulations</b></p>	<p>Action One: At the end of each calendar year, evaluate the City's development regulations, based on staff experience and community feedback, to determine if any City development regulations have proven to be unnecessarily burdensome or detrimental to the production of housing over the course of the year. Hold a community workshop once every 2 years for members of the public to present their ideas for zoning code modifications.</p> <p>Action Two: Provide the findings to the Planning Commission and City Council. City Council may direct staff to add, modify, or eliminate City development regulations that restrain or impede the production of housing.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>In the same year the Housing Element was adopted, the City of Eureka repealed and replaced its Zoning Code (Chapter 155) with a new pro-housing regulatory framework. Since 2019, the City has adopted nine additional zoning code text amendments, including five general cleanup amendments spanning diverse sections/topics (on August 18, 2020; July 6, 2021; February 15, 2022; November 1, 2022; and October 17, 2023) as well as four targeted amendments, including an ADU/SB9-specific amendment (August 19, 2025). These amendments were reviewed at noticed public hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council, which provided a forum for public input.</p> <p>Rather than relying solely on stand-alone public workshops, the City evaluates the effectiveness of its development regulations through continuous feedback during implementation of the code. The Planning Division tracks issues and code amendment ideas identified during review of actual development projects by applicants, residents, Planning Commission members, City Council, and staff. These items are documented in an internal "Zoning Code Refinement Spreadsheet," which is regularly added to by all Planning staff members and discussed during weekly Planning Division group problem-solving meetings.</p> <p>In 2025, in addition to the targeted ADU and SB 9 regulatory update mentioned above, City staff developed a significant zoning code update to be adopted in March 2026 (amending 20 of the 31 existing sections), incorporating changes to address most of the current 100+ suggestions from the Zoning Code Refinement Spreadsheet. This 2026 update also replaces discretionary design review with a fully ministerial development review process based on objective code standards, meaning all housing development consistent with the code (with limited exceptions related to historic and coastal resources) will be approved through a building permit with no separate land use entitlements or environmental review required.</p>	<p>Links to the 7 adopted ordinances [2019 comprehensive zoning code update (Ordinance 885); five subsequent general cleanup amendments including additional pro-housing changes in 2020-2023 (Ordinances 902, 916, 931, 938, and 951); and one targeted ADU/SB9 ordinances in 2025 (Ordinance 965)] and 2026 pending ordinance (Bill 1057) are included in the H2 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-3: Revision of Specific Development Regulations</b></p>	<p>Action One: Actively pursue Coastal Commission Certification of a substantially reformed City of Eureka Local Coastal Program that allows the following types of regulations and development options that support and promote the creation of housing: increased residential density, increased floor area ratios, increased building height limits, reduced parking standards, condominiums, townhomes, small lot subdivisions, conservation subdivisions, urban lot subdivisions, internal conversions, Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), live/work units, mixed-use developments, dense multi-story developments with upper floor residential, tiny houses, efficiency dwelling units, micro-units, shared housing, owner-occupied affordable housing, local affordable housing density bonuses, Affordable-by-design incentives, parking reduction incentives, and other housing-friendly regulatory options already allowed by the City outside of the Coastal Zone.</p>	<p>12/31/2023</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>The City of Eureka is in the process of updating its Local Coastal Program (LCP), which includes a comprehensive update of both the Land Use Plan (Coastal Element of the General Plan) and the Implementation Plan (Coastal Zoning Code). In 2022 and early 2023, City staff brought all draft chapters of the General Plan Coastal Element to City Council and Planning Commission for review and comment, and incorporated comments made by Planning Commission, City Council, the public, and other agencies. City Staff then uploaded the revised draft chapters onto the City website in June 2023 to allow further public review and comment. In 2023, City Staff also began drafting the Coastal Zoning Code portion of the LCP with continued but slow progress since.</p> <p>Since May 2023 there have been various obstacles to finding time to work on the LCP update. The Development Services Director (in charge of Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement) is also the City's one long-range planner who can only work on a few policy or code updates at a time. In 2025, the Director completed the Waterfront Eureka Specific Plan (adopted on May 6, 2025), a Gulch Greenway Ordinance (adopted on July 15, 2025), and an ADU/SB9 zoning code amendment (adopted on August 19, 2025), and worked with a consultant to develop the 2026 Zoning Code Update to be adopted in March 2026 (described under H-2 above). City Council identified the LCP update as a top priority in their 2025/2026 strategic vision and Staff is committed to local adoption of the LCP in 2026 as our top Housing Element Implementation priority, in addition to Imp H-34 (Affordable Housing on City-Owned Properties) and development of our 7th Cycle Housing Element and associated Safety Element and Supplemental General Plan Environmental Impact Report (due in July 2027).</p>	<p>Between 2022 and 2023, City staff presented the draft Coastal Element of the General Plan to the Planning Commission and City Council in segments across ten public meetings (five meetings for each body). Written staff reports, meeting agendas, and presentation videos for these meetings are available in the H-3 subfolder at the following link:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>Webpage for LCP Update:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/867/Local-Coastal-Program-LCP-Update">https://www.eurekaca.gov/867/Local-Coastal-Program-LCP-Update</a></p> <p>Draft Coastal Element of the General Plan:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3951/June-2023-Draft-Land-Use-Plan">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3951/June-2023-Draft-Land-Use-Plan</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-3: Revision of Specific Development Regulations</b></p>	<p>Action Two: Comprehensively update the City's subdivision regulations to improve readability both for staff and the public, ensure consistency with the Subdivision Map Act and other laws, and to provide clear regulatory paths forward for a diverse range of housing types such as small lot subdivisions and condominiums.</p>	<p>12/31/2024</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>Although the City's subdivision regulations (Eureka Municipal Code Chapter 154) have not been comprehensively updated, the 2019 Comprehensive Zoning Code Update (Chapter 155) significantly increased subdivision potential: legalizing smaller lots in residential zoning districts (2,000 sf in multi-family zones; 5,000 sf in single-family [1,200 with SB9 urban lot split]); (2) removing minimum lot size standards in mixed-use zoning districts (all commercial zones are mixed-use zones with housing allowed, and with no minimum lot sizes, no maximum residential density or maximum site coverage limitations, little to no setback requirements, and maximum FARs and building heights well-above the current built form); removing minimum lot width and depth standards (the applicant just must demonstrate the lot is "buildable"); allowing for new lots accessed via alley-only (i.e., no street frontage; the code even allows pedestrian-only access with Fire's approval); removing minimum yard area requirements; significantly reducing parking requirements (include exemptions for affordable housing, units 500 sf or less, ADUs, etc.); and adding residential subdivision alternatives such as small lot subdivisions and conservation subdivisions. SB9 urban lot splits were later added to the residential subdivision alternative section in the February 2022 code cleanup amendment. The City does plan to update Chapter 154, although Staff does not have the capacity to begin until late 2027, after completing the LCP update and 7th Cycle Housing Element. This update is less of priority since the regulations that really affect subdivision potential are in Chapter 155 as discussed above.</p>	<p>Links to Zoning Code (Chapter 155) code sections discussed under Program Implementation Details:</p> <p>Residential Zoning District Standards:  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-58947">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-58947</a></p> <p>Mixed-Use Zoning District Standards:  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59023">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59023</a></p> <p>General Lot Standards:  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59500">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59500</a></p> <p>Residential Subdivision Alternatives:  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-60168">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-60168</a></p> <p>Residential Parking Exemptions:  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59846">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59846</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-3: Revision of Specific Development Regulations</b>	Action Three: Comprehensively update the City's historic preservation regulations to incorporate modern best-practices for preserving historic structures, without unduly constraining the creation of housing.	12/31/2024	Not Yet Started	The City plans to update its historic preservation regulations (Eureka Municipal Code Chapter 157) but does not have capacity to begin until late 2027, after completing the LCP update and 7th Cycle Housing Element. As a Certified Local Government (CLG), Eureka is eligible for preservation planning grants and is working to complete required annual reporting to pursue CLG Program grant funding during the 2025-26 cycle to support the regulatory update.	None
<b>Imp H-4: Ongoing Evaluation and Refinement of Permit Fees and Utility Connection Fees</b>	<p>Action One: Each year, evaluate the City's development related permit fees to ensure the City's fees are competitive with fees established by other jurisdictions in the region, and to ensure none of the City's fees substantially impede the production of housing.</p> <p>Action Two: Each year, evaluate the City's development related permit fees to determine if it is feasible to establish reduced fees for housing developments that are affordable and provide for the special housing needs of the community.</p> <p>Action Three: Through the annual fee schedule adoption process by the City Council, make appropriate recommendations for fee updates.</p>	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>The City Council adopts updated fees at a public hearing at the beginning of each fiscal year and as needed throughout the year. Development Services, Public Works, and Engineering Staff review Planning, Building and Public Works fees each year as part of this process and make recommendations for improvements.</p> <p>At their December 19, 2022 meeting, City Council adopted new water and sanitary sewer rates and impact fees based on a November 2022 Water and Sewer Rate and Connection Fee Study Final Report. The updated rate schedule is for Fiscal Years 2023-2027 with fees changing annually at the beginning of the Fiscal Year based on the adopted schedule. The report includes detailed information on methodology, findings, and recommendations, including comparison of the City's current and proposed rates with other local agencies in Humboldt County.</p> <p>The Request for Proposals for the next 5-year rate study will be issued in early 2026 with adoption of a new schedule in Fiscal Year 2027/28.</p> <p>The 2026 Zoning Code Update (to be adopted in March 2026) removes the requirement for discretionary design review for development, including all housing. This will save applicants the \$1,040 design review application fee (FY 2025/26) as well as the additional time and resources to work to a complete application and navigate the noticed public hearing process. Because design review is often the only discretionary approval required for housing projects, eliminating discretionary design review also eliminates the CEQA trigger for many private development proposals. This change can significantly reduce project costs, as applicants are responsible for the full cost of CEQA documentation, which can range from several thousand dollars for complex exemptions to tens of thousands for an IS/MND and hundreds of thousands for an Environmental Impact Report.</p>	<p>Six annual fee updates since the 6th cycle Housing Element was adopted are available here:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/Archive.aspx?AMID=41">https://www.eurekaca.gov/Archive.aspx?AMID=41</a></p> <p>November 2022 Water and Sewer Rate and Connection Fee Study Final Report available here:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2982/Final-Draft-Report-with-Appendices">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2982/Final-Draft-Report-with-Appendices</a></p> <p>2026 Zoning Code Update webpage:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/1063/2026-Inland-Zoning-Code-Update">https://www.eurekaca.gov/1063/2026-Inland-Zoning-Code-Update</a></p>
<b>Imp H-4: Ongoing Evaluation and Refinement of Permit Fees and Utility Connection Fees</b>	Action Four: Evaluate the potential to reduce or eliminate building permit fees and/or impact fees for ADUs and/or affordable housing units	6/30/2027	Completed	The City of Eureka waives all impact fees for accessory dwelling units. For other types of housing including affordable housing, the City's only development impact fees are for water, sewer and Humboldt Bay Fire, as shown on the City's fee schedule (e.g., the City does not have transportation/traffic or park/rec impact fees).	<p>The City's impact fee calculator is located in the H4 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>. If an applicant enters an ADU, it shows a \$0 fee.</p> <p>There is also a note on Building's ADU Resources webpage stating that sewer and water impact fees are waived for all ADU projects: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/912/ADU-Resources">https://www.eurekaca.gov/912/ADU-Resources</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-5: Process Improvement Action Plan</b></p>	<p>Action One: Conduct a multi-department customer service survey aimed at property owners, business owners, and development professionals that have engaged in development processes in Eureka within the past two years of when the survey is issued. The purpose of the survey is to determine which City development review processes, permitting procedures, and customer service standards are the greatest obstacles to development, from the perspective of those individuals seeking to engage in development.</p>	<p>12/31/2022</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>A survey was completed in 2023 with REAP funding sub-allocated to the City by the Humboldt County Association of Governments. The City extracted names and addresses of people who applied for a Building and/or Planning permit within the past two years (2021-2022), created a survey through SurveyMonkey, and distributed the survey in July 2023. 599 emails were sent with a survey link and 2,386 postcards were mailed with a survey QR code. 61 people took the survey, which included 24 questions about permit processes and customer service.</p>	<p>1 survey completed. A copy of the Survey Monkey Survey and the survey data results are located in the H5 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-5: Process Improvement Action Plan</b></p>	<p>Action Two: Following the survey reevaluate existing development-related procedures/processes, propose modifications, and implement workflow process improvements.</p> <p>Action Three: Following each survey provide update reports to the City Council regarding customer service improvement efforts. The City Council may direct staff to add, modify, or eliminate processes that restrain or impede the production of housing.</p>	<p>12/31/2022</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Staff analyzed the survey results (discussed under Action One above) and created a written report as well as a PowerPoint which was presented to City Council at their meeting on January 16, 2024. The City has implemented process improvements, including moving from paper to online permit applications through OpenGov for all Building and Planning permits (the OpenGov Building permit applications went live in 2023, and all OpenGov Planning permits went live by mid-November 2024).</p>	<p>A copy of the survey analytical report and presentation to Council are included in the H5 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>The January 16, 2024 Council presentation can also be watched here  <a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/player/clip/1506?view_id=3&amp;redirect=true">https://eureka.granicus.com/player/clip/1506?view_id=3&amp;redirect=true</a>) - Item K.1, 2hr and 2 minutes into the meeting</p> <p>The City's new online permitting system is an example of a customer service improvement and can be accessed here:  <a href="https://eurekaca.viewpointcloud.com/?code=L47eKGJVRnWLLg-w_ufG8A2xz8iJp3GD0T6fG3T4mlc4F&amp;state=hKfo2SA0bkcxN0RVcT10WHZTMWtNSDBEWldPbm5FY3dlMnFSV6FupWxvZ2luo3RpZNkgWHg3bkNZNFF4SHJRbEhrV2hpaWICQmNOS1NQVWJFMVijY2lk2SBLbmUzWFIQdkNoY2IGT0c5RHZRMDFVa20xd3ICVGRUUQ">https://eurekaca.viewpointcloud.com/?code=L47eKGJVRnWLLg-w_ufG8A2xz8iJp3GD0T6fG3T4mlc4F&amp;state=hKfo2SA0bkcxN0RVcT10WHZTMWtNSDBEWldPbm5FY3dlMnFSV6FupWxvZ2luo3RpZNkgWHg3bkNZNFF4SHJRbEhrV2hpaWICQmNOS1NQVWJFMVijY2lk2SBLbmUzWFIQdkNoY2IGT0c5RHZRMDFVa20xd3ICVGRUUQ</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-6: Public Improvements Required (PIR) Evaluation and Update</b></p>	<p>Action One: Evaluate existing regulations regarding PIRs; conduct a comprehensive review of the current best practices from other California communities; evaluate the implications of potential modifications; and develop a report of findings.</p> <p>Action Two: Provide the findings to the City Council. The City Council may direct staff to update policies and/or pertinent portions of the Eureka Municipal Code.</p>	<p>12/31/2023</p>	<p>Not Yet Started</p>	<p>The City has not yet completed the comprehensive review of Public Improvement Requirements (PIRs) contemplated by this measure or presented findings to the City Council. Completion of the study has been delayed due to limited Engineering Department staffing capacity. Eureka’s PIRs remain relatively limited, generally focusing on immediate right-of-way improvements and utility connections. As a result, the absence of broader PIR updates has not created additional barriers, and, in practice, may be more supportive of housing production than updating PIRs.</p> <p>One major change to PIRs has occurred during the current Housing Element cycle: amendments to the Sewer Ordinance adopted in 2020 and 2023 shifted responsibility for the portion of the sewer lateral between the main and property line to the property owner and established upgrade triggers in Eureka Municipal Code §50.202 to address aging infrastructure and reduce stormwater infiltration into the sewer system.</p> <p>To support compliance and reduce financial burdens, the City offers a Low-Interest Loan Program for sewer lateral upgrades, which provides loans of up to \$15,000 at approximately 2.5% interest with repayment terms of up to 10 years to help property owners finance required repairs or replacements. Property owners may also elect to pay a standard fee in lieu of arranging individual replacement of the lower lateral, financing a coordinated annual sewer lateral replacement project, where the City hires contractors to replace multiple laterals at one time in priority areas throughout the City.</p>	<p>Link to sewer lateral ordinance (EMC 50.202): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-62106">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-62106</a></p> <p>More information on the sewer lateral program can be found here: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/269/Sewer-Lateral-Ordinance">https://www.eurekaca.gov/269/Sewer-Lateral-Ordinance</a></p> <p>Sewer Lateral Upgrade Low Interest Loan Program: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3135/Loan-Program-Info-Sheet-2-1-23?bidId=">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3135/Loan-Program-Info-Sheet-2-1-23?bidId=</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-7: Produce Housing-Development Related Educational/Promotional Materials</b></p>	<p>Action One: Produce a list of the existing development regulations/incentives that are most likely to stimulate the creation of housing and that property owners and private development professionals may find the most informative.</p> <p>Action Two: Identify the education/promotional communication mediums that would be most effective at conveying the list of development regulations/incentives produced above to property owners and development professionals.</p> <p>Action Three: Produce custom educational/promotional materials for each of the above items utilizing the medium(s) most likely to stimulate housing.</p> <p>Action Four: Make the materials produced above widely available. Ensure that staff is available on an on-going basis to respond to inquiries regarding development regulations, options, and incentives.</p>	<p>12/31/2023</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>In 2022, the City secured a REAP program sub-allocation grant from the Humboldt County Association of Governments in part to complete this implementation measure, and spent \$10,000 in grant funds to complete this task prior to the REAP grant closeout report due date of May 31, 2024. The City completed 9 handouts on the existing development regulations/incentives most likely to stimulate the creation of housing (ADUs, Affordable-by-Design Housing, Infill Incentive Permits, Housing in Mixed-Use Districts, Parking Exemptions/Reductions, R1 District Allowances, R2/R3 District Allowances, Small Lot Subdivisions, and Tiny Houses on Wheels), as well as an online video explaining how community members can use the City’s Web GIS Viewer to find relevant information about their property, such as zoning information. The City created a new “Build Housing!” webpage on the City’s website to host the handouts and video. The page also links to the City’s current grant/loan housing assistance programs. The City paid for three months of digital advertisements in the Lost Coast Outpost and paper and digital advertisements in the Times Standard calling on property owners in Eureka to build more housing and alerting them to the fact that it’s easier than ever before (because the City has removed regulatory barriers, as discussed in the handouts). Digital advertisements link to the new housing webpage which includes the handouts. Each handout was also featured in the City’s monthly public newsletter (one per month), and was distilled into a corresponding social media advertisement, which were posted on the City of Eureka’s Facebook and Instagram accounts.</p>	<p>The 9 brochures and associated social media posts on housing topics as well as copies of the digital and print media advertisements are located in the H7 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>The “Build Housing!” Webpage that hosts the housing brochures: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/938/Housing-Information">https://www.eurekaca.gov/938/Housing-Information</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-8: Outreach and Training to Development and Real Estate Professionals</b></p>	<p>Action One: Generate and maintain a list of housing-related non-profits, realtors, design professionals, contractors, and other development and real estate professionals in Humboldt County. Update list annually.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>In 2025, Development Services created an initial contact list of design and development professionals in Humboldt County in order to invite them to participate in a Zoom meeting and provide early input on the objective design standards included in the 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update. Staff plans to expand this list in 2026 to support broader outreach to housing-related professionals during development of the 7th Cycle Housing Element.</p>	<p>The contact list generated for this action includes personal contact information for local professionals and is therefore maintained internally by the City and not included in the supporting documents.</p>

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<b>IMP H-8: Outreach and Training to Development and Real Estate Professionals</b>	Action Two: At least once per year, distribute the City's housing-development related educational/promotional materials to individuals/organizations on the list.	6/30/2027	Not Yet Started	Following adoption of the 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update, City staff plans to review and update the educational and promotional housing materials developed in 2024. Updated materials will be distributed to individuals and organizations on the housing professional contact list in 2026.	None
<b>IMP H-8: Outreach and Training to Development and Real Estate Professionals</b>	Action Three: At least once per year, present the City's housing-development related educational/promotional materials to industry groups (such as Realtor Associations, engineering associations, etc.).	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>The Development Services Director regularly presents to outside organizations and industry groups regarding housing development in Eureka. In 2025, presentations included:</p> <p>March 18, 2025: Community Economic Resilience Consortium – presentation on housing development in Eureka.</p> <p>July 10, 2025: Chamber Leadership Redwood Coast Fellows Housing Roundtable (panel participant).</p> <p>August 14, 2025: Eureka Chamber of Commerce Business &amp; Industry and Government Affairs Committees – presentation on housing development updates, including revised illegal ADU amnesty provisions.</p> <p>September 28, 2025: APA California Conference (Monterey) – panel presentation on Implementation Measure H-34 (Affordable Housing on Publicly-Owned Properties) as part of a Surplus Land Act session.</p> <p>October 15, 2025: Community Economic Resilience Consortium – presentation on the upcoming 7th Cycle Housing Element.</p>	Evidence of five speaking events in 2025 (email coordination and powerpoints) are located in the H8 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>
<b>IMP H-8: Outreach and Training to Development and Real Estate Professionals</b>	Action Four: Ensure that staff is available on an on-going basis to respond to inquiries regarding development regulations, options, and incentives.	6/30/2027	Continuous	Development Services - Planning has an assigned "Planner-on-duty" who is available each day to provide free preliminary review of projects, and to answer any and all questions promptly and thoroughly, whether they are telephone calls, e-mails, and/or walk-in customers. Planners create a record of each inquiry and response (a Preliminary Contact Record or "Pre") in the City's permitting database to prevent duplication of work and ensure consistency in the City's response (Planners completed 235 Pre records in 2025). The City also has free and optional pre-application development review the second and fourth Thursday of each month on Zoom where a project proponent can submit a preliminary site plan and receive preliminary verbal feedback from various City departments and outside agencies (Planning, Building, Public Works, Fire, Caltrans, etc.) (The City completed pre-application development reviews for 18 projects in 2025).	<p>Planner on Duty is described on the Planning Division's landing page: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/165/Planning">https://www.eurekaca.gov/165/Planning</a></p> <p>The application for free pre-application development review is viewable in the City's online permitting portal: <a href="https://eurekaca.viewpointcloud.com/categories/1082/record-types/6724">https://eurekaca.viewpointcloud.com/categories/1082/record-types/6724</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-9: Residential Pre-Permitting Programs</b>	<p>Action One: Establish a Preliminary Site Plan Approval Program (PSPAP): Staff and property owners will work together to produce parcel-specific reports and preliminary site plans for specific sites. The process will begin with Planning staff creating a report that outlines in detail, all of the relevant development standards applicable to the site/parcel, describes all known and likely encumbrances and constraints, discloses the available permit history of the site, and describes the development potential of the site. The applicant hires an architect/engineer/draftsperson to sketch one to three development scenarios, based on the report. The City’s Planning, Building, and Engineering Divisions will then provide written comments on the development scenarios.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Not Yet Started</p>	<p>The City has not established the Preliminary Site Plan Approval Program as described in the Housing Element. Upon further evaluation, staff determined that the program structure outlined in the Housing Element (particularly the expectation that property owners would hire design professionals to prepare conceptual development scenarios without a specific development proposal) may not be practical or widely utilized.</p> <p>Instead, the City plans to pursue a similar objective through outreach conducted during preparation of the 7th Cycle Housing Element site inventory. As part of that effort, staff will engage with property owners to identify those interested in adding housing units to their properties to include in the Housing Element site inventory and benefit from future CEQA coverage under the 2027-2035 Housing Element’s anticipated Supplemental Environmental Impact Report. This approach is expected to provide more meaningful engagement with property owners while still advancing the goal of identifying feasible housing development opportunities.</p>	<p>None</p>
<b>IMP H-9: Residential Pre-Permitting Programs</b>	<p>Action Two: Evaluate the value and effectiveness of establishing a “Pre-approved ADU Plan Program” (Program). Develop an estimate of the likely costs to be incurred by the City in developing the pre-approved plans, research best practices from other communities with similar programs, determine the degree to which similar programs from other communities are actually utilized, evaluate the likelihood that such a Program would actually be utilized in Eureka, and develop and present a report and recommendation to the City Council.</p>	<p>12/31/2024</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>The City was not successful with pre-approved ADU plans in the past; Humboldt Association of Realtors provided the City with four ADU designs for use by the general public around 2007 and committed substantial time and expense to keeping them up-to-date for four years with changing Building and Energy Codes, but ultimately decided not to continue to update the plans in 2011 because none of the plans had been built.</p> <p>City staff also reviewed data on ADUs developed in the City between 2023 and 2025 and found that fewer than one-quarter were detached, new-construction ADUs, which are typically the type of project most compatible with pre-approved plans. Based on this experience and recent development patterns, staff believes a locally-developed, pre-approved plan program would likely see limited utilization in Eureka. Staff plans to present these findings to the City Council in 2026 and recommend closing out this implementation measure.</p> <p>It’s important to note the City has established a program for preapproval of ADUs to comply with AB 1332.</p>	<p>Pre-approved ADU plan program:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/966/8585/Pre-approved-ADU-plans?activeLiveTab=widgets">https://www.eurekaca.gov/966/8585/Pre-approved-ADU-plans?activeLiveTab=widgets</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-9: Residential Pre-Permitting Programs</b>	Action Three: Acquire funding to complete a Downtown Specific Plan and complete a CEQA analysis for the development of specific, high-priority parcels, with particular emphasis on creating dense, multi-story developments with upper floor residential units.	6/30/2027	Completed	The City adopted the Waterfront Eureka Plan and approved an associated CEQA Addendum to the certified 2040 General Plan Environmental Impact Report on May 6, 2025. The Waterfront Eureka Plan is a specific plan that covers the northern portion of the City's mixed-use Core Area in the Coastal Zone (Old Town, Library District, and Commercial Waterfront). The plan area does not include the entire Core Area because through the RFP process for the plan's consultant, the City realized it would be too complicated and expensive to have the plan area include both the Coastal Zone and Inland Zone portions of the Core Area. A CEQA Streamlining Guidance memo was prepared in conjunction with the Waterfront Specific Plan to provide guidance on how to streamline environmental review for discretionary projects in the plan area. This memo is applicable throughout the Core Area (including the Inland portion) and will be shared accordingly.	One specific plan, the Waterfront Eureka Plan (WEP) was adopted.  The City Council resolution of adoption of the WEP is located in the H9 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>  The WEP General Plan EIR Addendum: <a href="https://ceqanet.lci.ca.gov/2016102025/5">https://ceqanet.lci.ca.gov/2016102025/5</a>  The WEP is available in City's online Planning Library ( <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/681/Planning-Library">https://www.eurekaca.gov/681/Planning-Library</a> ), with a direct link to the body of the report here: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6041/WEP-2025?bidId=">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6041/WEP-2025?bidId=</a>  A link to the CEQA Streamlining Guidance Memo is here: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6051/Draft-Appendix-E-CEQA-Streamlining">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6051/Draft-Appendix-E-CEQA-Streamlining</a>
<b>IMP H-10: Downtown Parking Management Plan</b>	Action One: Secure funding. Action Two: Release RFP seeking a consultant to complete the Parking Management Plan. Action Three: Complete the plan	12/31/2021	Completed	The Old Town and Downtown Parking Study was completed in June 2022.	One parking management plan, available here: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2574/City-of-Eureka-Parking-Study-2022---Final-Report?bidId=">eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/2574/City-of-Eureka-Parking-Study-2022---Final-Report?bidId=</a>

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<b>IMP H-10: Downtown Parking Management Plan</b>	Action Three: Implement the plan, incorporating recommendations throughout all City departments.	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>In 2023, the City began implementing recommendations from the Downtown Parking Study, including installing parking lot signage, marking on-street spaces for clarity and efficient use, adjusting time-limited parking zones, and increasing parking fees in City lots to fund maintenance such as sealing and line striping.</p> <p>In 2024, the City reintroduced parking enforcement after a multi-year gap by hiring a full-time Parking Enforcement Officer. Approximately 1,400 parking citations were issued in 2025, generating about \$20,000 in revenue. In 2024, the City also launched a pilot program allowing businesses to obtain parking permits for themselves and their employees to park in City lots. Permits were initially provided free during the pilot phase, with a fee introduced in 2025. Early results from the enforcement and permit programs indicate improved on-street parking turnover and increased availability of customer parking.</p> <p>In 2025, the City worked with Passport Parking Solutions to develop a mobile-based parking management system scheduled to launch in 2026. The system will manage parking sessions, payments, and time limits through a mobile application, allowing the City to remove legacy parking meters and reduce maintenance costs. The initial rollout will apply to off-street parking in designated City lots, with potential future expansion to on-street parking following system evaluation. Parking lots will also receive updated signage explaining the program and guiding users through the new system.</p> <p>In advance of implementation, Engineering and Code Enforcement conducted outreach in 2025, including presentations to the Transportation Safety Commission (September 16 and December 9) and the City Council (September 16).</p>	<p>Webpage on employee parking permits in Old Town/Downtown:  <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/939/Downtown-Employee-Parking-Permit">https://www.eureka.gov/939/Downtown-Employee-Parking-Permit</a></p> <p>Webpage on parking enforcement:  <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/947/Parking-Enforcement">https://www.eureka.gov/947/Parking-Enforcement</a></p> <p>Transportation Safety Commission December 9, 2025 agenda (Item 7.1):  <a href="https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/da9c7e0f21fc0bcbb1a7af7a3973d4700.pdf">https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/da9c7e0f21fc0bcbb1a7af7a3973d4700.pdf</a></p> <p>Transportation Safety Commission September 9, 2025 agenda (Item 5.2):  <a href="https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/020ffd7ce64e8ad6324fe7f2c9b2e6f70.pdf">https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/020ffd7ce64e8ad6324fe7f2c9b2e6f70.pdf</a></p> <p>City Council September 16, 2025 agenda (Item J.1):  <a href="https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/8ef2fa1e3017af7a0a59ae45ccf27db80.pdf">https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/8ef2fa1e3017af7a0a59ae45ccf27db80.pdf</a></p>
<b>IMP H-11: Developable Lands Inventories and Recruitment</b>	Action One: Analyze all parcels in the City and create/maintain a housing development site inventory of all parcels with the potential of hosting new or additional housing units.	12/31/2021	Completed	The City researched parcels, both City-owned sites and privately-owned sites, with the potential for housing development for the site inventory for Housing Element adoption in 2019 and for the Housing Element amendment in 2022. In 2026, the City will retain a consultant to help begin the site inventory for the 7th Cycle Housing Element, to be adopted in 2027. When development applications are submitted, the assigned Planner must complete a checklist that requires the Planner to check if a Housing Element Site Inventory Site is implicated.	One site inventory available here (starting on pdf pg. 95, labeled as 89): <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3081/HE-Technical-Appendix-102222">eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/3081/HE-Technical-Appendix-102222</a>
<b>IMP H-11: Developable Lands Inventories and Recruitment</b>	Action Two: Utilize the City's housing development site inventory to identify high-priority, City-owned sites with the best potential for development of the type and number of dwelling units most needed in the City. For each site, conduct a basic site constraint analysis and evaluate the potential for a range of development options. Share the preliminary analysis and concepts broadly, and discuss sale/development interest. Where appropriate, also share the City's educational and promotional materials.	12/31/2022	Continuous	See Housing Element Implementation Measure H-34 for progress on City-owned sites.	See Housing Element Implementation Measure H-34.

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<b>IMP H-11: Developable Lands Inventories and Recruitment</b>	Action Three: Utilize the City's housing development site inventory to identify high-priority, privately-owned sites with the best potential for development of the type and number of dwelling units most needed in the City. For each site, conduct basic site constraint analysis and evaluate the potential for a range of development options and incentives, such as: small lot subdivisions, conservation subdivisions, urban lot split subdivisions, internal conversions, accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units, live/work units, mixed-use developments, dense multi-story developments with upper floor residential, tiny houses, efficiency dwelling units, micro-units, shared housing, owner-occupied affordable housing, local affordable housing density bonuses, Affordable-by-design incentives, parking reduction incentives, opportunity zones, and other housing-friendly regulatory options. Contact the owners of each high priority site, share the preliminary analyses, and actively encourage owners to build or sell. Where appropriate, also share the City's educational and promotional materials.	12/31/2023	Continuous	Through the City's Planner on Duty program and "Pre" records (described under Program H-8, Action 4), the Planning Division has conducted significant parcel-level research in response to site-specific inquiries. Records of this research are maintained and searchable, allowing staff to efficiently support future inquiries regarding development potential (235 Pre records were created in 2025 alone). Planners are trained to proactively encourage housing development by providing information on maximum allowable residential capacity, regardless of whether such information is specifically requested.	See Housing Element Implementation Measure H-8, Action 4
<b>IMP H-11: Developable Lands Inventories and Recruitment</b>	Action Four: Maintain RHNA site inventory, evaluating and counting each development that creates housing on all parcels identified in the Housing Element.	6/30/2027	Continuous	An excel tracking sheet is kept by the Planning Division.	One excel tracking sheet located in the H11 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>
<b>IMP H-12: Accessory Dwelling Unit Assistance Program</b>	Action One: Unpermitted ADU Amnesty Program: Investigate the potential for an ADU amnesty program; create and present a report to the City Council for further direction.	12/31/2024	Completed	An ADU/SB9-specific zoning code amendment was adopted on August 19, 2025 explicitly adding the illegal ADU amnesty provisions from State Law (AB 2533, 2024). Zoning Code Section 155.316.060.I.2 now states, "An application for an unpermitted accessory dwelling unit or junior accessory dwelling unit constructed before January 1, 2020 that violates building or zoning standards shall be approved unless the Building Official finds that correcting the violation is necessary to protect the health and safety because the building is substandard pursuant to Health and Safety Code 17920.3." The Building Division has created a permitting guide for legitimizing ADUs constructed prior to January 1, 2020, included on Building's ADU Resources webpage.	Ordinance of Adoption 965 is located in the H12 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>  The ADU regulations amnesty provision is located in Eureka Municipal Code 155.316.060, Division I: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-62713">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-62713</a>  Eureka's Building Division's published permitting guide for legitimizing ADUs constructed prior to January 1, 2020: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6680/PERMITTING-GUIDE-FOR-LEGITAMIZING-ADUs-CONSTRUCTED?bidId=">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6680/PERMITTING-GUIDE-FOR-LEGITAMIZING-ADUs-CONSTRUCTED?bidId=</a>

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<b>IMP H-12: Accessory Dwelling Unit Assistance Program</b>	<p>Action Two: ADU Ambassador Program: This program consists of the creation of an ADU educational program, directed at local banks, credit unions, and other lenders. Local financial institutions will be encouraged to appoint an “ADU Ambassador,” who will be the local representatives within the financial institution. Each Ambassador will complete an educational program hosted by the City. Development Services staff will maintain the list of ADU Ambassadors and will distribute the list to interested homeowners seeking information about ADU development.</p>	<p>12/31/2024</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>The City is working on an ADU financing program (“Eureka Builds It”) where the City provides initial loans for ADU design and construction, helping property owners through the design, permitting and construction process and then partnering with a bank for refinancing once the ADUs are built. In developing this program, City Staff have been reaching out to local banks to educate and encourage lending for ADUs.</p> <p>In 2024, the Council also established the Eureka Local Housing Trust Fund to pay for the “Eureka Builds It” program, appropriating \$500,000 from the American Rescue Plan Allocation to seed the fund, and committing to a \$100,000 annual contribution from short-term rental transient occupancy tax (TOT) revenues. The City applied for matching funds from the HCD’s 2024 Local Housing Trust Fund Program, but was unsuccessful.</p>	<p>Eureka Builds It Program information is located on the City’s website here: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/938/Housing-Information">https://www.eurekaca.gov/938/Housing-Information</a></p> <p>A July 30, 2025 staff report to the Economic Development Commission on the Eureka Builds It Program here: <a href="https://legistarweb-production.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/attachment/pdf/3500938/EDC_Staff_Report_Eureka_Builds_It_ADU_Design_Professional_RFQ.pdf">https://legistarweb-production.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/attachment/pdf/3500938/EDC_Staff_Report_Eureka_Builds_It_ADU_Design_Professional_RFQ.pdf</a></p> <p>Resolution 2024-19 (adopted on April 16, 2024, creating the Eureka Housing Trust Fund), and Resolution 2024-47 (adopted on September 3, 2024, authorizing the City to apply for the CA Dept. of Housing and Community Development’s 2024 Local Housing Trust Fund Program) are located in the H12 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>
<b>IMP H-12: Accessory Dwelling Unit Assistance Program</b>	<p>Action Three: Explore ADU Fee Reductions: Permit fees can add substantially to ADU development costs. Fees include building permit fees, utility connection fees, and impact fees.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>This action is redundant with Action 4 of Implementation Program H-4. Sewer and water impact fees are waived for all ADU projects. Meter fees and installation fees apply if the project scope includes a new water meter. ADUs may share an existing meter with the primary residence.</p> <p>The City participated in the development of an ADU calculator tool with Humboldt County and other local jurisdictions and found Eureka’s fees are a relatively small percentage of Eureka’s ADU development costs, compared to other jurisdictions.</p>	<p>Information on ADU impact fee waiver is included on the Building Division’s ADU Resources page: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/912/ADU-Resources">https://www.eurekaca.gov/912/ADU-Resources</a></p> <p>ADU cost calculator: <a href="https://www.humboldtadu.org/resources/calculator/">https://www.humboldtadu.org/resources/calculator/</a></p>
<b>IMP H-12: Accessory Dwelling Unit Assistance Program</b>	<p>Action Four: The type and number of prefabricated housing manufacturers varies from year-to-year and shipping proves challenging for north coast customers. This program tasks the Development Services Department with researching the topic once every three years and creating a brief report. The content of the report will be provided to property owners interested in creating an ADU.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>Planning Staff reviewed ADU building permits from 2023-2025 and identified that there have been applications for five pre-fab ADUs over that time, and the associated project valuations are similar to traditional construction ADUs, and much more than ADUs converted from existing space (the five pre-fab units average project valuation is \$176,430). This is for manufactured homes on permanent foundations; in contrast, tiny houses on wheels are significantly less expensive. Although prefabricated ADUs can reduce some construction time, delivery and installation of a permanent foundation and utility connections are expensive. In addition, many prefabricated ADU manufacturers market turn-key units with relatively high base prices. As a result, total project valuations are often comparable to traditional site-built detached ADUs, while ADUs created through conversion of existing space are typically much less expensive because the structural shell already exists. This information was presented to City Council as part of the annual Housing Element reporting at their meetings on March 19, 2024 and March 17, 2026.</p>	<p>An excel file with data on 2023-2025 ADUs building permit applications (including identification of pre-fab units) is located in the H12 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-12: Accessory Dwelling Unit Assistance Program</b>	Action Five: The City will periodically provide mailers to owners of eligible parcels, in an effort to stimulate the creation of new ADUs.	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>Because residential development is allowed on 9,576 of the City's 10,059 parcels, mailing to all ADU-eligible properties would require distributing mailers to most addresses in Eureka. Instead, the City has focused on other strategies intended to reach property owners more efficiently.</p> <p>Building Division staff created an "ADU Resources" page on the City's website that provides information on ADU regulations, permitting requirements, and available resources. In 2024, the Planning Division also developed an ADU social media post and informational handout that were distributed through the City's newsletter, website, and social media, and through advertisements in local newspapers/online news outlets.</p> <p>The City also assigns a Planning staff member as an ADU specialist to respond to inquiries and assist applicants in navigating the permitting process and resolving potential barriers to approval.</p> <p>In addition, the City regularly updates its ADU regulations through annual Zoning Code cleanup amendments. ADU-related amendments were most-recently adopted in 2023 and 2025, with additional updates scheduled for adoption in March 2026.</p>	<p>The Building Division's ADU Resources page: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/912/ADU-Resources">https://www.eureka.gov/912/ADU-Resources</a></p> <p>The Planning Division's ADU Specialist's contact info is available on these webpages: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/938/Housing-Information">https://www.eureka.gov/938/Housing-Information</a>  <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/165/Planning">https://www.eureka.gov/165/Planning</a>  <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/912/ADU-Resources">https://www.eureka.gov/912/ADU-Resources</a></p> <p>The following are available in the H12 subfolder (<a href="https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>): The ADU social media post and handout, and the most recent ordinances of adoption amending the City's ADU regulations (2023 Ordinance 951, 2025 Ordinance 965, and 2026 Bill 1057)</p>
<b>IMP H-13: Adopt Building Code Appendix Q (Tiny House Provisions)</b>	<p>Action One: Maintain awareness of the current regulations contained in the California Residential Code.</p> <p>Action Two: The Development Services Department and the Building Division will work together to pursue the local adoption of compact housing provisions, taking appropriate actions as necessary.</p>	12/31/2021	Completed	<p>On November 3, 2020 the City Council adopted a local amendment to the California Building Code to allow efficiency dwelling units as small as 150 square feet, as authorized by Health and Safety Code Section 17958.1. When Council adopted the 2022 edition of the CA Building Standards Code in 2022, the efficiency dwelling unit provisions were inadvertently omitted, so City Council readopted the provisions on April 4, 2023. Any housing unit in Eureka is allowed to be as small as 150 square feet, including any primary residence.</p>	<p>The April 2023 ordinance of adoption of the efficiency dwelling unit regulations is located in subfolder H13 here: <a href="https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>Eureka Municipal Code 150.016.B (California Building Code Adoption - Amendments to the California Building Code) includes the adopted Efficiency Dwelling Unit provisions: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-49774">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-49774</a></p>
<b>IMP H-14: Explore Allowing Tiny Houses on Wheels (THOWs) as Residential Units</b>	<p>Action One: Evaluate existing policy/regulations regarding THOWs; conduct a comprehensive review of the current best practices from other California communities; evaluate the implications of potential allowances; and develop a report of findings.</p> <p>Action Two: Provide the findings to the Planning Commission, and City Council. The City Council may direct staff to update policies and/or pertinent portions of the Eureka Municipal Code, and develop and require design standards for Tiny Houses on Wheels.</p>	12/31/2022	Completed	<p>Standards to allow Tiny Houses on Wheels (THOWs) as ADUs were adopted by the City Council on November 1, 2022, which added Eureka Municipal Code Subsection 155.304.130 (Tiny House on Wheels). In the 2023 cleanup amendment, the City removed a few of the standards originally imposed on THOWs to reduce barriers to their establishment, with more standards removed in the upcoming 2026 zoning code update (to be adopted in March 2026). In 2024, the City received its first two applications for THOWs and approved its first THOW.</p>	<p>Link to THOW regulations (EMC 155.304.130): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59423">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59423</a></p> <p>2022 Ordinance of adoption (Ordinance 938) of the THOW regulations, and redline edits showing subsequent amendments in 2023 and 2026, located in the H14 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-15: Motel Conversions to Affordable Housing</b></p>	<p>Action One: Develop criteria using Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) payments, Code Enforcement engagements, and Eureka Police Department records to evaluate motels and then create a list of motels with potential to convert to affordable housing.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>The City maintains and periodically updates an internal inventory of motel and hotel properties in Eureka to help identify properties that may have potential for conversion to affordable or supportive housing, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Motels currently operating as short-term lodging establishments;</li> <li>• Motels being utilized for emergency housing placements through the Humboldt County Department of Health &amp; Human Services or other partner agencies (e.g., Flamingo Motel, Lamplighter Motel);</li> <li>• Motels converted to temporary transitional or supportive housing (e.g., Serenity Inn, Bayview Motel, Royal Inn); and</li> <li>• Motels that have been converted to permanent affordable or supportive housing (e.g., Downtowner Motel converted to Danco’s 50-unit affordable senior housing “The Lodge” around 2016).</li> </ul> <p>Two motel conversions have occurred in Eureka during the current Housing Element cycle with City coordination and support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mother Bernard House (1140 4th Street). In 2022, the former Budget Motel property was acquired and converted into 48 permanent supportive housing units serving individuals experiencing homelessness earning no more than 30 percent of area median income, plus one manager’s unit. The project was developed by Providence Supportive Housing.</li> <li>• Ke-Mey-Ek’ Place (1802 3rd Street / 1805 4th Street). In 2021, a former motel was converted into 18 units reserved for extremely low-income individuals and families experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness, plus an onsite manager’s unit. In 2023, the City approved conversion of garages and a utility room to create two additional very-low income units. The project was developed by the Yurok Indian Housing Authority in partnership with Arcata House Partnership.</li> </ul>	<p>Hotel/motel list located in the H15 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-15: Motel Conversions to Affordable Housing</b></p>	<p>Action Two: Contact candidate motel owners at least every three years to gauge interest and work on a case-by-case basis to facilitate conversions.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>Rather than conducting outreach on a fixed three-year cycle, the City conducts targeted outreach to motel owners when viable funding sources exist. For example, during the State’s Homekey funding rounds (2020–2023), City staff contacted property owners and evaluated feasibility for potential conversion projects involving several Eureka motel sites, including the Heritage Inn, Travelodge, and Red Lion properties. The City will continue this approach during future Homekey rounds or similar funding opportunities. In addition to pursuing motel and hotel conversion opportunities, the City has also supported other Homekey-funded projects, including acquisition of vacant property for new housing development and adaptive reuse of non-hotel buildings. For example, the Wiyot Tribe and Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust received Homekey funding to convert a former Eureka office building and other structures into 39 interim and permanent housing units serving young adults ages 16 to 24 at risk of becoming unhoused (called the Jaroujiji Youth Housing Project).</p>	<p>Article on Wiyot Tribe's Homekey Youth Housing Project in Eureka:  <a href="https://www.northcoastjournal.com/news-2/a-place-to-stop-and-rest-33271708/">https://www.northcoastjournal.com/news-2/a-place-to-stop-and-rest-33271708/</a></p> <p>Agenda Summary for Authorization to Apply for Homekey for motel conversion - August 4, 2020 City Council Meeting:  <a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1107&amp;meta_id=78557">https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1107&amp;meta_id=78557</a></p> <p>Agenda Summary for Authorization to Apply for Homekey for Pine Motel conversion - September 1, 2020 City Council Meeting:  <a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1111&amp;meta_id=78824">https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1111&amp;meta_id=78824</a></p> <p>Agenda Summary for Authorization to Apply for Homekey for purchase/development of vacant property - May 2, 2023 City Council Meeting:  <a href="https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/9a497dd03ee5a9b06b651fc1a074b7b20.pdf">https://granicus_production_attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/eureka/9a497dd03ee5a9b06b651fc1a074b7b20.pdf</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-16: Maintain and Establish Relationships with Low Income Housing Developers and Subsidized Housing Developers and Pursue Funding for Affordable Housing</b>	<p>Action One: Maintain a regularly-updated list of federal, State, County, and private affordable housing funding programs and sources. Work closely with Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services to understand the opportunities for acquiring such funding. Actively work with developers to utilize these funding opportunities for affordable housing projects.</p>	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>During the current Housing Element cycle, the City has regularly monitored affordable housing funding opportunities and applied for, or assisted partners in applying for, such funding (e.g., for City-owned properties released for affordable housing development under Imp H-34 and for the Housing Authority's repositioning effort to redevelop and expand its aging housing stock in Eureka). Planning staff reviewed City Council agendas and identified fifteen examples of affordable housing funding applications during the current Housing Element cycle.</p>	<p>Count of affordable housing grant/loan applications the City has been involved in.</p> <p>Links to meeting videos/agenda summaries where the City Council authorized applications for affordable housing funding are located in subfolder H16 here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>
<b>IMP H-16: Maintain and Establish Relationships with Low Income Housing Developers and Subsidized Housing Developers and Pursue Funding for Affordable Housing</b>	<p>Action Two: Issue a press release once every other year indicating the City is seeking to generate a list of all property owners, developers, and development professionals interested in seeking funding for and/or building affordable housing in Eureka. Conduct research and outreach to identify individuals/organizations that have successfully developed affordable housing in the general region. Based on the above, create and maintain a list of affordable housing property owners, developers, and development professionals.</p> <p>Action Three: Distribute pertinent educational/promotional materials to each individual/organization on the list. Meet with individuals/organizations as requested and appropriate.</p>	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>While the City has not issued a formal press release to create and maintain an affordable housing developer list, the City has actively built and maintained relationships with affordable housing developers through implementation of Housing Element Implementation Measure H-34 (Affordable Housing on City-Owned Sites) and other affordable housing initiatives.</p> <p>The City has repeatedly conducted outreach to affordable housing developers through Requests for Proposals (RFPs) and Surplus Land Act Notices of Availability for City-owned properties. These processes require distribution to developers listed on HCD's affordable housing developer list, which the City has utilized throughout the Housing Element cycle. For example, the City released an RFP for sale or lease of three City-owned parking lot sites for affordable housing in 2020 (Bid 2020-16, awarded to Linc Housing). Two additional RFPs were issued in 2023, one for two City-owned parking lot sites (Bid 2023-21, awarded to the Wiyot Tribe and Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust) and one for three contiguous City-owned waterfront parcels (Bid 2023-23, which did not receive proposals). The City also completed multiple Surplus Land Act noticing processes during the Housing Element cycle, most recently issuing a Notice of Availability in 2025 for the waterfront parcels following the unsuccessful 2023 RFP.</p> <p>Beyond City-owned sites, the City also conducts outreach and assists developers pursuing affordable housing projects on Eureka properties not owned by the City. Current projects the City is supporting include the Humboldt County DHHS Navigation Center, the Wiyot Tribe and Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust's Jaroujiji Youth Housing Project, and the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka's public housing repositioning effort. For instance, the City has helped with grant applications, CEQA and NEPA environmental review, and Design Review approvals for the Housing Authority's initial repositioning projects to redevelop 8 units into 44 affordable units at 3230 Hiler Street (Green Phase) and to redevelop 12 units into 44 affordable units at C and Clarke Streets (Blue Phase).</p> <p>Additional affordable housing developments already completed during the current Housing Element cycle that have expanded the City's knowledge of and relationships with affordable housing developers include Mother Bernard House (motel conversion by Providence, 48 units), Ke-Mey-Ek' Place (motel conversion by Yurok Indian Housing Authority in partnership with Arcata House Partnership, 20 units), and Laurel Canyon Senior Apartments (Danco senior affordable housing project on City-owned vacant property, 36 units).</p>	None
<b>IMP H-17: Monitor and Preserve Existing At-Risk Units</b>	<p>Action One: Maintain an inventory of deed-restricted affordable housing.</p>	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>The City maintains an inventory of affordable housing in Eureka, included deed-restricted permanent housing, supportive/transitional housing, and shelter space.</p>	<p>One list of housing available in subfolder H17 here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-17: Monitor and Preserve Existing At-Risk Units</b>	Action Two: Utilize funding sources for affordable housing including purchasing affordability covenants.	6/30/2027	Continuous	No affordability covenants are scheduled to expire during the current Housing Element cycle; therefore, the City has not utilized funding sources to purchase affordability covenants. However, the City has actively pursued affordable housing funding opportunities during this period, as described under Implementation Measure H-16, Action 1.	Links to meeting videos/agenda summaries where the City Council authorized applications for affordable housing funding are located in subfolder H16 here: <a href="https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>
<b>IMP H-17: Monitor and Preserve Existing At-Risk Units</b>	Action Three: Maintain and make available a list of mortgage lenders participating in CHFA.	6/30/2027	Not Yet Started	Not yet implemented.	None
<b>IMP H-18: Housing for Special Needs Populations</b>	Action One: Continue to support affordable housing developers by maintaining contact on an on-going basis.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The City's work with affordable housing developers is discussed under Implementation Measure H-16 above. In addition to private affordable housing developers, the City regularly collaborates with local tribes, community land trusts, healthcare providers, social service organizations, and educational institutions—including the Wiyot Tribe and Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust, Providence, Humboldt County DHHS, Redwood Coast Regional Center, College of the Redwoods, and Cal Poly Humboldt—to better understand housing needs and identify opportunities to initiate or support additional housing development in Eureka.	None
<b>IMP H-18: Housing for Special Needs Populations</b>	Action Two: Study the need and feasibility of specific zoning tools that would encourage the creation of housing for special needs populations.	12/31/2023	Not Yet Started	Although the Planning Division has not conducted a study specifically evaluating zoning tools to encourage housing for special needs populations, the City's Zoning Code broadly supports housing development, as described under Implementation Measures H-2 and H-3, Action 2. These pro-housing regulations were a primary contributor to the City receiving a Prohousing Designation from HCD in 2024.	None

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<b>IMP H-18: Housing for Special Needs Populations</b>	Action Three: Review and prioritize special needs development funding.	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>The City prioritizes funding and programs serving special needs populations through several housing and homelessness initiatives. Through the City's Rapid Rehousing Program, which primarily serves individuals experiencing homelessness, assistance has been provided to a range of special needs populations including elderly persons, persons with disabilities or developmental disabilities, large families, and female-headed households. The City also operates a Homelessness Prevention Program, which provides targeted financial assistance and case management to households at risk of losing housing.</p> <p>In 2025, the City completed construction and opened Bayside Village, a 33-unit transitional micro/shared housing community located on City property along Hilfiker Lane. The project prioritizes individuals previously living in encampments along the Eureka Waterfront Trail.</p> <p>Additional projects serving special needs populations are underway in the City. In 2025, the Wiyot Tribe and Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust broke ground on their Jaroujiji Youth Housing Project for young adults ages 16 to 24 at risk of becoming unhoused. In addition, Sunset Heights and the Earth Center, two affordable housing projects nearing construction on City-owned properties under Implementation Measure H-34, have received funding from the Redwood Coast Regional Center (RCRC), in partnership with the California Department of Developmental Services, in exchange for reserving a portion of the units for RCRC clients with disabilities.</p> <p>The City also provides financial and other support for local service providers working with special needs populations, including the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation, which operates multiple emergency shelters, a day center, respite care program in partnership with Providence, and the Bayside Village transitional housing community within Eureka.</p>	None
<b>IMP H-18: Housing for Special Needs Populations</b>	Action Four: Create and provide a brochure that explains the reasonable accommodation procedure. Distribute brochures to local organizations that work with disabled persons.	12/31/2023	Completed	A brochure was completed in 2025 and has been posted to the City's website and printed for the City Hall lobby.	Link to the Reasonable Accommodations Brochure: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/7398/Reasonable-Accommodation-Request-Brochure">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/7398/Reasonable-Accommodation-Request-Brochure</a>
<b>IMP H-19: Promote Historical Building Code</b>	Action One: Provide periodic training to Staff on the applicability and potential use of the Historical Building Code. Action Two: Actively promote the use of the Historical Building Code when applicable.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The Building Division is aware of and relies on the Historical Building Code when applicable to lessen requirements in order to preserve historic buildings and allow their adaptive reuse. The City actively promotes use of the Historical Building Code when applicable through the building permit process.	Link to Eureka Municipal Code 150.023 (California Historical Building Code Adopted): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-49880">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/latest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-49880</a>
<b>IMP H-20: Code Enforcement</b>	Action One: Maintain, at a minimum, current staffing levels in the Code Enforcement Division.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The Code Enforcement Division continues to maintain current staffing levels with a Code Enforcement Manager, two Code Enforcement Officers, one Parking Enforcement Officer, and an Administrative Technician (shared with the Building Division). The program is complaint-driven and emphasizes compliance-focused enforcement by working with property owners to achieve corrective action.	Other = 4 City staff members dedicated to code enforcement.  Link to code enforcement website: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/301/Code-Enforcement">https://www.eurekaca.gov/301/Code-Enforcement</a>

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<p><b>IMP H-20: Code Enforcement</b></p>	<p>Action Two: Enforce and expand where necessary, the property maintenance provisions embodied in the California Green Building Code and the Zoning Ordinance in order to conserve and improve the quality of housing units in the City.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>The City continues to enforce property maintenance and housing habitability standards through its Code Enforcement Program. In 2025, Code Enforcement opened 625 abatement cases and closed 486 cases, resulting in an annual closure rate of 77.76%. Cases addressed a wide range of property maintenance issues, including substandard housing conditions, blight, illegal dumping, and other violations affecting neighborhood quality and housing habitability.</p> <p>In addition to enforcement activities, the City's zoning regulations support long-term property maintenance and rehabilitation. For example, Eureka Municipal Code Chapter 155 (Zoning Code) includes provisions requiring upgrades to certain nonconforming site features when building or use permits are issued (EMC §155.424.030.B), helping ensure that properties are incrementally brought into compliance as improvements occur.</p> <p>The Zoning Code also encourages reinvestment in existing properties through the Infill Incentive Permit program. Under this provision, applicants may be approved to deviate from certain maximum development standards when projects provide qualifying community benefits. One qualifying benefit is elimination of blight or other public nuisance conditions on a property (EMC §155.412.060.E.6).</p> <p>Additionally, the Zoning Code reduces barriers to rehabilitating older buildings by allowing housing by right in mixed-use districts, exempting reuse of existing space from additional parking requirements (including if the space is divided into additional housing units), and eliminating minimum yard requirements that can constrain reuse.</p>	<p>Zoning Code requirements to upgrade nonconforming site features (EMC §155.424.030.B):  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-61186">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-61186</a></p> <p>Infill Incentive Permit provisions that give credit for blight/nuisance abatement (EMC §155.412.060.E.6):  <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-60828">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-60828</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-20: Code Enforcement</b></p>	<p>Action Three: Develop and provide materials to residents and property owners informing them of available resources to assist in remedying code violations.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>Code Enforcement Officers provide direct outreach to property owners through written notices, door hangers, and in-person contact to explain violations and identify available resources to assist with compliance. For minor and easily correctable violations, door hangers are used as an early intervention tool to encourage voluntary compliance without immediately initiating formal enforcement cases.</p> <p>When property owners face barriers to compliance, Code Enforcement staff coordinate internally and with community partners to identify solutions and connect residents with available programs or assistance. For example, staff have coordinated with the City's dumpster grant program to get dumpsters to residents who lack the financial resources needed to clean up their properties.</p> <p>In addition, the City disseminates a Property Owner Beautification Guide, developed by the Economic Development Division in 2022, which outlines property owner responsibilities and highlights resources available through the City and community partners to assist with property maintenance and neighborhood beautification.</p>	<p>Other = One property owner guidebook.</p> <p>An example Code Enforcement door hanger and the Property Owner Beautification guide are located in subfolder H20 here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>The City's webpage for the Property Owner Beautification Guide is located here:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/807/Property-Ownership-Beautification-Guide">https://www.eurekaca.gov/807/Property-Ownership-Beautification-Guide</a></p> <p>The City's webpage for the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (aka CPTED) Facade Improvement Rebate Program:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/760/CPTED-Grants">https://www.eurekaca.gov/760/CPTED-Grants</a></p> <p>The City's Dumpster Grant Program pamphlet:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/839/Dumpster-Grant-Program-Handout-and-Application-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/839/Dumpster-Grant-Program-Handout-and-Application-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-21: Preventing Demolition-by-Neglect Program Exploration</b></p>	<p>Action One: Evaluate existing policy/regulations regarding property maintenance requirements; conduct a comprehensive review of current best practices from other California communities; evaluate the implications of potential expanded efforts; and develop a report of findings.</p> <p>Action Two: Provide the findings to the City Council. The City Council may direct staff to update policies and/or pertinent portions of the Eureka Municipal Code or other documents.</p>	<p>12/31/2025</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>While the City has not yet completed a comprehensive evaluation of property maintenance regulatory frameworks, several related efforts include:</p> <p>In 2025, the City Council received a presentation from the City of Arcata’s Building Inspector regarding Arcata’s rental registry and inspection program. While the presentation did not result in direction to pursue a similar program in Eureka, the discussion informed Council awareness of regulatory approaches and contributed to related discussions during Council’s 2025–2026 Strategic Visioning process.</p> <p>The City continues to monitor and evaluate property maintenance issues through its existing Code Enforcement program and related regulatory activities. For example, in 2025 the City implemented California Senate Bill 721 (SB 721) requirements for safety inspections of exterior elevated elements such as balconies, decks, and stairways at multifamily residential properties. Staff identified approximately 197 properties believed to be subject to the requirements and worked with property owners to facilitate inspections and repairs where needed. As of the creation of this report, 117 properties had completed inspections and closed cases, representing a 59 percent compliance rate. The program operates on a six-year inspection cycle, with the initial cycle beginning in 2025.</p> <p>In addition, Humboldt Bay Fire (HBF) conducts regular fire and life-safety inspections of various residential occupancies, including care facilities and multi-family housing with three or more units. In 2025, HBF strengthened its Community Risk Reduction Division by hiring a full-time Fire Inspector, increasing HBF’s capacity to complete these State-mandated inspections. Since hiring the inspector in June 2025, approximately 216 required inspections have been completed, improving life-safety compliance and reducing community risk.</p>	<p>Other = 216 Humboldt Bay Fire inspections since hiring a full-time Fire Inspector in June 2025</p> <p>Eureka City Council presentation on the City of Arcata’s Residential Rental Inspection Program (Item B.1):  <a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/player/clip/1787?view_id=3&amp;redirect=true">https://eureka.granicus.com/player/clip/1787?view_id=3&amp;redirect=true</a></p> <p>Example of SB 721 Elevated Element Inspection notice to property owners is included in subfolder H21 here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>
<p><b>Imp H-22: Limit Number of Vacation Rentals and Compliance Drive</b></p>	<p>Action One: Hire a specialized consultant to locate the address of every vacation rental in Eureka and generate a list.</p>	<p>12/31/2022</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>Since 2021, the City has maintained a contract with Host Compliance, a specialized consultant that monitors short-term rental platforms and tracks vacation rental activity within the city.</p>	<p>A screenshot of Eureka’s Host Compliance dashboard is located in the H22 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a> (please note that number of short-term rentals displayed on the dashboard appears inflated because it includes commercial lodging (hotel/motel) listings)</p>
<p><b>Imp H-22: Limit Number of Vacation Rentals and Compliance Drive</b></p>	<p>Action Two: Cross check the list with all permitted vacation rentals. For those vacation rentals that are not permitted, send certified letters indicating that permits must be acquired within a limited grace period. At the end of the grace period, present a report to the City Council regarding the number of permitted and unpermitted vacation rentals.</p> <p>Action Three: Inform the unpermitted facilities of the violation and provide a list of required next steps.</p>	<p>12/31/2022</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>Since 2023, the Finance and Development Services Departments have sent 92 initial violation letters in 13 batches to property owners of unpermitted vacation rentals identified through Host Compliance monitoring discussed above. Approximately 40 follow-up letters have also been sent to property owners who were non-responsive to the first letter or who continued to operate after paying back taxes without obtaining the necessary license and permits. As a result of this effort, 58 operators have paid back taxes (Transient Occupancy Tax [TOT]) or entered into payment plans with the City, 15 properties have obtained the required business licenses and vacation rental permits, and 39 operators have discontinued short-term rental activity and now operate as housing for stays of 30 days or more. Staff continues to monitor Host Compliance data and pursue enforcement as new operators are identified. TOT revenue generated from vacation rentals supports the City’s Housing Trust Fund, providing an ongoing local funding source for affordable housing programs.</p>	<p>Initial violation letters sent for 92 unpermitted vacation rentals.</p> <p>An example initial violation letter for an unpermitted rental is located in the H22 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>

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<b>Imp H-22: Limit Number of Vacation Rentals and Compliance Drive</b>	Action Four: Based on the results of the report and the grace period, the City Council may consider imposing a cap on the total number of full unit vacation rentals allowed in residential zones.	12/31/2022	Continuous	In August 2023, the Planning Commission formed a subcommittee to evaluate the City’s regulation of vacation rentals. The subcommittee prepared a report with recommendations that the full Planning Commission voted to transmit to City Council in February 2024, and the subcommittee presented its findings to City Council in March 2024. Staff then presented an update to Planning Commission in December 2024, confirming that violation letters had been sent to all identified unpermitted short-term rentals, and proposing modifications to the City’s vacation rental regulations (Eureka Municipal Code §155.304.150) to address Planning Commission’s concerns. This work informed a comprehensive revision of the City’s vacation rental regulations as part of the 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update, scheduled for adoption in March 2026. The updated regulations are intended to better deter noncompliance, make enforcement more effective and efficient, and better address concerns about conversion of full housing units to short-term rentals. As of January 2026, the City has 97 permitted short-term rentals with active Business Licenses and Transient Occupancy Tax accounts. Approximately one-quarter to one-third are home-shares that include a permanent residence. Based on the 2020 Census total of 11,951 housing units in Eureka, less than 1% of the housing stock is used as short-term rentals. Statistics on vacation rentals are regularly reported to the City Council, who have not called for a cap to date. However, Eureka Municipal Code §155.304.150 establishes the framework for a cap should the Council choose to adopt one by resolution in the future.	The City’s existing vacation rental regulations (EMC §155.304.150) are available here: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-67939">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-67939</a>  Links to Planning Commission and City Council reports and presentations regarding vacation rental regulation, monitoring, and compliance are located in the H22 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>  The redline version of the comprehensive update to EMC §155.304.150, included as part of the 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update, is also available in the H22 subfolder.
<b>Imp H-23: Weatherization, Energy Efficiency, and Green Building Techniques</b>	Action One: Continue to encourage and enforce state energy efficiency standards and energy-efficiency improvements.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The City continues to enforce California Title 24 energy efficiency standards during building permit review and construction inspections. On January 15, 2026, the City Council adopted the 2025 California Building Standards Code, including the updated California Energy Code and California Green Building Standards Code, ensuring that new construction complies with current state energy-efficiency requirements.  The Inland Zoning Code includes an Infill Incentive Permit (Eureka Municipal Code §155.412.060) that allows deviation from development standards such as building height in exchange for public benefits, including green building practices. All-electric construction is added as a qualifying benefit as part of the 2026 Inland Zoning Code update to be adopted in March 2026.	Other = adoption of updated statewide energy-efficiency building standards (2025 California Building Standards Code)  Ordinance 969 adopting the 2025 California Building Standards Code (January 15, 2026) is located in the H23 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>  Link to Inland Zoning Code – Infill Incentive Permit provisions (EMC §155.412.060): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-60828">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-60828</a>  The redline version of EMC §155.412.060, included as part of the 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update, is also available in the H23 subfolder.
<b>Imp H-23: Weatherization, Energy Efficiency, and Green Building Techniques</b>	Action Two: Continue to promote weatherization and energy conservation programs. Continue to post and distribute information on currently available weatherization and energy conservation programs.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The City maintains and distributes a compiled resource guide that provides information on energy efficiency, weatherization, and green building resources for property owners and developers. The guide includes links to California Energy Code compliance resources and CF1R forms, solar permitting information, appliance rebate programs, and materials on historic wooden window repair and energy-efficient rehabilitation practices, as well as information on CALGreen requirements and construction and demolition recycling.	Other = one resource guide that is located in the H23 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>

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<b>Imp H-23: Weatherization, Energy Efficiency, and Green Building Techniques</b>	Action Three: Encourage the use of Energy Star appliances and materials in subsidized housing developments. Continue to encourage and support energy-efficiency improvements and modifications for existing and proposed subsidized housing units and low income households. Study the feasibility of increasing energy-efficiency standards for publicly funded projects.	6/30/2027	Continuous	<p>In December 2025, Humboldt County adopted the Humboldt Regional Climate Action Plan (RCAP) and associated programmatic EIR. The City of Eureka adopted the RCAP in February 2026 and is collaborating with regional partners, including Humboldt County, local cities, the Humboldt County Association of Governments, and the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, on implementation, including funding of a regional Climate Coordinator position. The RCAP includes numerous measures to improve energy efficiency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions from residential buildings.</p> <p>Two affordable housing projects on City-owned properties (the 90-unit Linc Housing project and 44-unit Parcel 1 Sunset Heights project) received AHSC funding and are being constructed as all-electric developments.</p>	<p>134 all-electric units on City-owned properties through Implementation Measure H-34.</p> <p>City Council Resolution 2026-07 adopting the Humboldt Regional Climate Action Plan (February 3, 2026) is located in the H23 subfolder here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>Link to the Regional Climate Action Plan and supporting documents:  <a href="https://humboldt.gov/2464/Humboldt-Regional-Climate-Action-Plan">https://humboldt.gov/2464/Humboldt-Regional-Climate-Action-Plan</a></p>
<b>IMP H-24: Promote Mills Act</b>	Action One: Continue to provide educational/informational materials that explain how Mills Act contracts work and the benefits that they provide.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The City maintains a Mills Act webpage that includes program information, eligibility requirements, and application materials to assist property owners interested in applying for a Mills Act contract.	<p>Link to City of Eureka Mills Act webpage:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/447/Mills-Act">https://www.eurekaca.gov/447/Mills-Act</a></p> <p>Eureka Mills Act online application:  <a href="https://eurekaca.portal.opengov.com/categories/1082/record-types/6836">https://eurekaca.portal.opengov.com/categories/1082/record-types/6836</a></p>
<b>IMP H-24: Promote Mills Act</b>	Action Two: Distribute materials to eligible property owners.	6/30/2027	Continuous	Development Services distributes Mills Act information through the City's website and during Planner-on-Duty interactions with property owners and prospective buyers of properties listed on the City's Local Register of Historic Places. All planning staff are trained on the Mills Act program and instructed to promote this incentive when discussing properties on the Local Register. During the current Housing Element cycle, the City has executed three Mills Act contracts (2210 C Street in 2020, 904 M Street in 2022, and 1214 Bay Street in 2024), with one additional application submitted in 2025 currently under review.	<p>3 Mills Act contracts executed during the current Housing Element cycle. Links to Historic Preservation Commission agenda materials approving Mills Act contracts:</p> <p><a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1045&amp;meta_id=73660">https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1045&amp;meta_id=73660</a> (for 2210 C Street)</p> <p><a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1324&amp;meta_id=97190">https://eureka.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=3&amp;clip_id=1324&amp;meta_id=97190</a> (for 904 M Street)</p> <p><a href="https://legistarweb-production.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/attachment/pdf/2649272/Staff_Report_f.pdf">https://legistarweb-production.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/attachment/pdf/2649272/Staff_Report_f.pdf</a> (for 1214 Bay Street)</p> <p>Example emails where Planning staff provided information on the Mills Act are included in subfolder H24 here:  <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-25: Various Housing Assistance Programs</b></p>	<p>H-25 Action 1. Homeownership Assistance Loan Programs. The City will monitor State and Federal grant/loan programs associated with homeownership assistance. The City will pursue grants/loans when the terms of such programs are viable in Eureka. The City will also maintain an interest list of individuals that may seek such grants/loans in the future.</p> <p>H-25 Action 2. Owner-occupied Rehabilitation Program. The City will monitor State and Federal grant/loan programs associated with owner-occupied residential rehabilitation assistance. The City will pursue grants/loans when the terms of such programs are viable in Eureka. The City will also maintain a list of individuals that may seek such grants/loans in the future.</p> <p>H-25 Action 3. Multi-family and Rental Rehabilitation Program. The City will monitor State and Federal grant/loan programs associated with multi-family and rental rehabilitation assistance. The City will seek to acquire grants/loans when the terms of such programs are viable in Eureka. The City will also maintain an interest list of individuals that may seek such grants/loans in the future.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>The City monitors all funding opportunities the City could potentially pursue to assist 1) individuals interested in homeownership; or 2) property owners interested in renovating and/or rehabilitating owner-occupied existing housing stock; or 3) parties interested in rehabilitating multi-family/rental housing stock within Eureka City limits. Although no funding is available currently for these programs, City staff manages waiting lists and frequently communicates with all individuals who show interest in future projects.</p>	<p>City of Eureka webpage providing program information and an online widget allowing interested applicants to directly sign up for the waiting list:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/424/Housing">https://www.eurekaca.gov/424/Housing</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-25: Various Housing Assistance Programs</b></p>	<p>H-25 Action 4. Senior Home Repair Grant Program. The City will monitor State and Federal grant/loan programs associated with Senior home repair and rehabilitation assistance. The City will seek to acquire grants/loans when the terms of such programs are viable in Eureka. The City will also continue to provide funding annually from the City's LOCAL funding program's repaid loans to provide for administration of this program by the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, who provides the services to low-income seniors who require eligible small home repairs to remain safely in their homes.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>The City partners with the Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC) to administer the Senior Home Repair Program, funded through the City's Local Housing Fund. This program provides small grants to low- to moderate-income seniors aged 60 and older for minor home repairs and health- and safety-related modifications that support aging in place. Grant assistance of up to \$300 per household is provided at no cost to participants, with priority given to low-income households and repairs addressing immediate health or safety concerns. The program assisted 20 HSRC clients in Fiscal Year 2024–2025, and the total allocation for Fiscal Year 2025–2026 is \$5,000, helping seniors safely remain in their homes within the City of Eureka.</p>	<p>Other = 20 grants in FY 2024-2025                      Information on the Senior Home Repair Grant Program:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/841/Senior-Home-Repair-Grant-Program-Handout-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/841/Senior-Home-Repair-Grant-Program-Handout-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-25: Various Housing Assistance Programs</b>	H-25 Action 5. Wheelchair Ramp Grant. The City will monitor State and Federal grant/loan programs associated with wheelchair ramp grants and other ADA infrastructure rehabilitation/construction grants. The City will seek to acquire grants/loans when the terms of such programs are viable in Eureka. H-25 Action 6. Graffiti Clean-up Kit Program. The City will explore opportunities to reinstate, expand, and advertise this program.	6/30/2027	Continuous	Neither of these programs are currently operating due to lack of an identified funding source. The City previously collaborated with a local business to provide Graffiti Cleanup Kits at no charge to individuals or groups to clean up blight, but the collaboration has ended. The City does have financing from the Eureka Lodging Alliance to pay a contractor to remove tags on the main thoroughfares of the City (2,300 tags have been removed since the program began in 2024).	None
<b>IMP H-25: Various Housing Assistance Programs</b>	H-25 Action 7. Dumpster Grant Program. The City will maintain a relationship with Recology (Eureka's solid waste and recycling provider), provide promotional materials, and actively promote participation in the program.	6/30/2027	Continuous	The City collaborates with Recology, Eureka's solid waste and recycling provider, on the Dumpster Grant Program, which provides dumpsters at no cost to low-income households for the removal of trash and unsightly debris from residential properties and neighborhoods. 20 dumpsters are available annually; the City distributed 16 in 2025.	Other = 16 free dumpsters utilized in 2025 Information on/ application for the Dumpster Grant Program: <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/839/Dumpster-Grant-Program-Handout-and-Application-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=">https://www.eurekaca.gov/DocumentCenter/View/839/Dumpster-Grant-Program-Handout-and-Application-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=</a>
<b>IMP H-26: Vacant Home Outreach and Exploration of Vacancy Tax</b>	Action One: Send letters of inquiry to all properties with residential units that appear vacant, as evidenced by a lack of municipal water usage. Action Two: Evaluate the establishment of a vacant property registration program. Action Three: Explore means of compliance for property owners that continue to maintain vacant residential units in the long term and provide a recommendation to the City Council.	12/31/2023	Completed	In September 2024, the City Council repealed and replaced the City's vacancy ordinance to address long-standing concerns about vacant residential and commercial buildings. The updated ordinance establishes a vacant property registration and monitoring program and clarifies the responsibilities of property owners. The program discourages prolonged vacancy by requiring registration and imposing monitoring fees, fines, liens, and abatement costs for properties that remain vacant after notice to the owner.  In addition to these regulatory changes, the City continues to address long-term vacant and blighted properties through Code Enforcement actions. In 2025, the City was involved in five court-appointed receivership cases aimed at rehabilitating neglected properties and returning them to productive use. Four of these cases were completed during the year, resulting in rehabilitation and reoccupation of homes.	Other = One vacancy ordinance. The ordinance of adoption (Ordinance 956) is located in the H26 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>

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<p><b>IMP H-27: Update Eureka’s Homeless Strategy</b></p>	<p>Action One: Evaluate the City’s existing strategies regarding homelessness, conduct a comprehensive review of the current best practices from other California communities, and develop a report of findings.</p> <p>Action Two: Provide the findings to the City Council. The City Council may direct staff to implement recommendations from the report.</p> <p>Action Three: The City will produce and adopt a new homelessness strategic plan that prioritizes resources for homelessness.</p> <p>Action Four: The City will advocate for State and County resources to address homelessness in Eureka.</p>	<p>12/31/2022</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>The City Council adopted a Homeless Action Plan in November, 2022, which outlines strategies to address homelessness through prevention, outreach, housing, and supportive services.</p> <p>Since adoption of the Housing Element, the City has significantly expanded its operational capacity in addressing homelessness. The City has a special branch of the Eureka Police Department, the Community Safety and Engagement Team (CSET; established in 2018) that takes non-traditional approaches to policing to address issues of homelessness, mental illness, and addiction. The City also has a team of mental health case managers and clinicians called Crisis Alternative Response of Eureka (CARE), established in 2022. CARE works with CSET and independently to provide crisis response services and to provide follow-up case management services, helping stabilize individuals and reduce repeat calls for emergency response. In 2026, CARE began operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition, the City has a social services division, Uplift Eureka (established in 2018) that provides service and resource navigation and supportive programming, such as a Community Stewards Volunteer Program, and an employment readiness program (Pathway to Payday). The City also holds regular community events including crisis intervention training, town halls on housing and mental health issues, quality of life programming such as holiday gift drives, and starting in September 2025, a monthly “Unity Day” pop-up neighborhood resource fair providing a place for partner agencies to deliver services.</p> <p>In addition, in 2025, the City completed construction and opened Bayside Village, a 33-unit, 38-bed transitional housing community on City-owned property (the Crowley Site). The project provides interim housing and on-site supportive services for individuals experiencing homelessness, particularly those previously living in encampments along the Eureka Waterfront Trail. The facility is owned by the City and operated in partnership with the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation and includes dining facilities, showers, laundry, and supportive services programming. The City continues to pursue funding to develop an additional project of this type.</p>	<p>33 transitional housing units (with 38 beds) created through the City’s Bayside Village project.</p> <p>Eureka’s Homeless Action Plan:  <a href="https://www.uplifteureka.com/_files/ugd/8ab879_5511b87e3251434d9c13e3da7d52641c.pdf">https://www.uplifteureka.com/_files/ugd/8ab879_5511b87e3251434d9c13e3da7d52641c.pdf</a></p> <p>City’s CSET Division:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/375/Community-Safety-Engagement-Team-CSET">https://www.eurekaca.gov/375/Community-Safety-Engagement-Team-CSET</a></p> <p>City’s CARE Division:  <a href="https://www.eurekaca.gov/768/Crisis-Alternative-Response-Eureka">https://www.eurekaca.gov/768/Crisis-Alternative-Response-Eureka</a></p> <p>City’s Uplift Division:  <a href="https://www.uplifteureka.com/">https://www.uplifteureka.com/</a></p> <p>July 8, 2025 City Council report on opening of the Bayside Village transitional housing project (Item K.1 - called "Crowley Project"):  <a href="https://eureka.granicus.com/player/clip/1747?view_id=3&amp;redirect=true">https://eureka.granicus.com/player/clip/1747?view_id=3&amp;redirect=true</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-28: Advocate for Balanced Distribution of Resources County-wide</b></p>	<p>Action One: As needed, advocate for the Humboldt County government to develop a coordinated County-wide strategic approach to implementing a geographically-balanced distribution of low-income and homelessness resources, projects, programs, and solutions throughout the County.</p> <p>Action Two: The Eureka City Manager will periodically meet with the City Managers of the other incorporated cities in the County to share information, explore opportunities for collaboration, and advocate for a geographically balanced distribution of low income and homeless resources, projects, programs, and solutions.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>City staff participate in regular meetings with regional service providers and local governments, including the Humboldt Continuum of Care and the Eureka Homelessness Leadership Work Group, to share information, coordinate programs, and advocate for effective distribution of homelessness services and housing resources across the region. The City also works closely with Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka, and other providers to coordinate outreach, case management, and housing placement services. The City continues to collaborate with the County on development of a Navigation Center in Eureka, which is planned to provide emergency shelter space, kennels for pets, showers, storage for personal belongings, and access to supportive services.</p> <p>In addition, the City supports regional initiatives and resource coordination efforts such as the Overnight Emergency Weather Shelter Group, which operates winter emergency shelter and warming center programs in partnership with the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation and other organizations.</p> <p>These ongoing partnerships help ensure that homelessness response strategies are coordinated across jurisdictions and that resources are distributed as effectively as possible throughout the County.</p>	<p>Humboldt Continuum of Care (regional coordination body):  <a href="https://humboldt.gov/2316/Continuum-of-Care">https://humboldt.gov/2316/Continuum-of-Care</a></p> <p>Humboldt County DHHS – Housing and Homelessness Programs:  <a href="https://humboldt.gov/377/Housing-Homelessness">https://humboldt.gov/377/Housing-Homelessness</a></p> <p>Information on the County’s proposed Navigation Center in Eureka:  <a href="https://lostcoastoutpost.com/2023/apr/27/humboldt-navigational-center/">https://lostcoastoutpost.com/2023/apr/27/humboldt-navigational-center/</a></p> <p>Warming center information:  <a href="https://humboldt.gov/3461/Emergency-Weather-Community-Response-Net">https://humboldt.gov/3461/Emergency-Weather-Community-Response-Net</a></p>

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<p><b>IMP H-29: Support Rental Subsidy and Rental Assistance Programs</b></p>	<p>Action One: Continue to refer applicants to the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka.</p> <p>Action Two: Continue to encourage local property owners to accept rental vouchers.</p> <p>Action Three: Support the County in acquiring other State/Federal rental subsidy and rental assistance programs as they become available.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>While the Housing Element anticipated that rental assistance programs would primarily be administered by the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka and Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), the City has expanded its role in providing direct housing assistance through the creation of a social services division called “Uplift Eureka”.</p> <p>Uplift administers a Rapid Rehousing Program that provides financial assistance for rental application fees, security deposits, and short-term rental assistance. An Uplift Housing Coordinator works with local landlords and property management companies to identify available units and assist program participants with securing permanent housing. After participants are housed, an Uplift Supportive Services Specialist provides follow-up housing stabilization services.</p> <p>Uplift also administers a Homelessness Prevention Program, which provides targeted financial assistance and case management to households at risk of eviction or displacement. These programs were funded in 2024 through Round 4 of the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Program and Round 2 of the Prohousing Incentive Program (PIP). The Rapid Rehousing Program has assisted more than 250 community members in securing housing since its inception. In 2025, the City secured \$568,253 in additional HHAP Round 5 funding to continue this work. The City also applied for an additional round of PIP funding in 2025 but was not selected in the competitive statewide process.</p> <p>Separately, Uplift Eureka was awarded \$500,000 in federal HOME funds in 2025 to expand the City’s Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program.</p> <p>In 2025, Uplift Eureka also opened a Resource Center, which provides daily one-on-one housing assistance (e.g., for example, with filling out housing applications) and hosts regular housing workshops, including Highway to Housing and Tools for Tenancy. The Resource Center not only connects people with Uplift’s housing-related programs, but also helps people connect with other available shelter and housing resources, including programs administered by the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka, Humboldt County DHHS, and other regional service providers.</p>	<p>250 persons assisted into housing through the Uplift Eureka Rapid Rehousing Program since program inception.</p> <p>The City’s (Uplift’s) housing assistance programs:  <a href="https://www.uplifteureka.com/housing-assistance">https://www.uplifteureka.com/housing-assistance</a></p> <p>The City’s (Uplift’s) Community Resource Center:  <a href="https://www.uplifteureka.com/resourcecenter">https://www.uplifteureka.com/resourcecenter</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-30: Fair Housing Information and Referrals for Tenant/Landlord Mediation</b></p>	<p>Continue to provide residents with fair housing services information provided by the State Fair Employment and Housing Commission. Provide referrals to County/State agencies that can provide counseling and mediation between tenants and property owners, seminars, and informational activities. Continue to refer fair housing complaints to the appropriate agencies/entities including the US Department of Housing and Community Development (HUD) and the State Department of Fair Employment and Housing and the City’s Tenant Grievance Hearing Procedure for City-subsidized properties. Publish the Fair Housing Public Notice in the newspaper twice a year.</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>Continuous</p>	<p>The City publishes the Fair Housing Public Notice in the newspaper twice a year (in May and November) to ensure residents are provided with the most current contact information should they feel that they have been discriminated against based on race, color, sex, age, marital status, national origin or ancestry.</p>	<p>13 Fair Housing Public Notices published in the Times Standard during this Housing Element cycle.</p>

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<p><b>IMP H-31: English-Spanish Bilingual Housing Materials</b></p>	<p>Create and provide bilingual housing materials relating to often-discussed topics such as Accessory Dwelling Units and home-based businesses. Explore the possibility of establishing and creating a City-wide Limited English Proficiency policy.</p>	<p>12/31/2022</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>In 2025, the City translated various housing informational material into Spanish including flyers for the Senior Home Repair Grant Program and Dumpster Program.</p> <p>In mid-2025, the Planning Division updated public hearing notices to improve accessibility by adding QR codes linking to a dedicated City webpage where community members can request translated materials in Spanish or Hmong.</p> <p>On March 18, 2025, the City Council adopted Policy 3.16 establishing bilingual pay to compensate eligible employees for providing translation and interpretation services. By strengthening onsite bilingual capacity, the City reduces reliance on third-party interpretation services, decreases wait times, and improves direct access to housing-related information.</p>	<p>“Designing an ADU with Privacy in Mind” Informational Pamphlet Spanish translation: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/7113/Spanish-Flyer-Good-Neighbor-Guide">https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/7113/Spanish-Flyer-Good-Neighbor-Guide</a></p> <p>Senior Home Repair Grant Program information Spanish translation: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/841/Senior-Home-Repair-Grant-Program-Handout-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=">https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/841/Senior-Home-Repair-Grant-Program-Handout-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=</a></p> <p>Dumpster Program information Spanish translation: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/839/Dumpster-Grant-Program-Handout-and-Application-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=">https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/839/Dumpster-Grant-Program-Handout-and-Application-PDF-English-and-Spanish?bidId=</a></p> <p>Example of public hearing notice with Spanish/Hmong translation information: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6921/DR-112625---DR-25-5-311-W-Harris">https://www.eureka.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6921/DR-112625---DR-25-5-311-W-Harris</a></p> <p>Webpage for requesting translation help related to public hearing noticing: <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/974/Aviso-de-audiencia-pblica">https://www.eureka.gov/974/Aviso-de-audiencia-pblica</a></p> <p>Adopted policy on translation pay: March 18, 2025 <a href="https://legistarweb-production.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/attachment/pdf/3204544/3.16_Bilingual_Pay.pdf">https://legistarweb-production.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/attachment/pdf/3204544/3.16_Bilingual_Pay.pdf</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-32: Support Repeal of Article 34 (Caps on Affordable Housing)</b></p>	<p>Take a formal stance on Article 34, calling for its repeal because it is fundamentally contrary to the community’s goal of ample, safe housing for people of all backgrounds and incomes.</p>	<p>12/31/2020</p>	<p>Not Yet Started</p>	<p>In 2024, City Staff was actively tracking the potential ballot initiative to repeal Article 34, but the ballot measure was withdrawn before Council took a formal stance. City Staff will work to bring a resolution to Council for adoption in 2026.</p>	<p>None</p>

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<p><b>IMP H-33: Verify Consistency with State Housing Laws</b></p>	<p>Action One: Verify consistency with law(s) pertaining to Emergency Shelters, specifically any buffers, and complete text amendment to remedy, if necessary.</p>	<p>12/31/2020</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>The 2019 comprehensive update to the Inland Zoning Code (Ordinance 885) updated the inland regulations to allow emergency shelters principally permitted in industrial zoning districts and the Service Commercial (SC) zoning district (multi-family housing is also principally permitted in the SC zoning district) with limited objective standards, including a minimum 50-foot buffer between shelters. The 2023 Inland Zoning Code cleanup amendment (Ordinance 951) added emergency shelters as a principally permitted use in the Public Facilities (PF) zoning district (155.216.020 Table 216-1) and removed a required buffer from schools that was inconsistent with CA Govt. Code §65583(a)(4)(B).</p>	<p>The following referenced ordinances are located in the H33 subfolder (<a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>): Ordinances 885 and 951</p> <p>EMC §155.304.050 (Emergency Shelters) establishes limited objective standards for emergency shelters consistent with CA Govt. Code §65583(a)(4): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59328">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59328</a></p> <p>Emergency shelters are shown as principally permitted (“P”) in the following mixed-use (CS), industrial (HN and LI), and public (PF) zoning districts use tables: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59009">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59009</a> <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59078">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59078</a> <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59118">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59118</a></p>
<p><b>IMP H-33: Verify Consistency with State Housing Laws</b></p>	<p>Action Two: Verify consistency with law(s) pertaining to Supportive Housing and Transitional Housing and complete text amendment to remedy, if necessary.</p>	<p>12/31/2020</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Both supportive housing and transitional housing fall under the use classification “non-medical care housing” in Eureka Municipal Code Chapter 155 (Zoning Code). Non-medical care housing is principally permitted in all zoning districts where multi-family or mixed-use development is allowed—specifically the residential districts (R1, R2, R3) and mixed-use districts (DT, DW, SC, NC, WA, and OR)—except for facilities serving seven or more persons in the Henderson Center (HC) zoning district.</p> <p>The 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update, scheduled for adoption in March 2026, corrects this inconsistency by allowing non-medical care housing as a principally permitted use in the HC zoning district (EMC §155.208.020, Table 208-1). The update also revises the Hospital Medical (HM) zoning district to allow housing, including non-medical care housing, as a principally permitted use where it previously required a conditional use permit (EMC §155.208.020, Table 208-1).</p> <p>Non-medical care housing is subject to the same objective development standards that apply to multi-family housing in each zoning district; the Zoning Code does not impose any supplemental regulations specific to this use, and the City’s accessory use provisions (EMC §155.304.020) treat accessory uses (such as common kitchens, supportive service offices, and counseling rooms associated with non-medical care housing) as part of the primary use not subject to additional permitting requirements.</p>	<p>The adopted definition of non-medical care housing is #68 under EMC §155.504.030: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-61412">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-61412</a></p> <p>Non-medical care housing shown as principally permitted in the residential and mixed-use zoning district allowed use tables: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-58943">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-58943</a> <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59009">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59009</a></p> <p>Redline edits showing the pending 2026 changes to the mixed-use zoning districts allowed use table, are located in the H33 subfolder: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a></p> <p>The accessory use provisions of the code (EMC §155.304.020): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59250">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59250</a></p>

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<b>IMP H-33: Verify Consistency with State Housing Laws</b>	Action Three: Verify consistency with law(s) pertaining to Navigation Centers and complete text amendment to remedy, if necessary.	12/31/2020	Completed	AB 2339 (effective January 1, 2023) amended CA Govt. Code §65583(a)(4) expanding the definition of "emergency shelters" to include "other interim interventions, including, but not limited to, a navigation center, bridge housing, and respite or recuperative care." The City's existing definition implicitly encompasses these facilities, as it includes "drop-in centers that provide food, showers, and laundry facilities, and other services to the homeless." Nevertheless, the 2026 Inland Zoning Code expands this description to explicitly include "as well as other interim interventions for individuals experiencing homelessness, including, but not limited to, respite and recuperative care, bridge housing, and navigation centers," to clearly align with current State law.	The currently adopted definition of emergency shelter is #24 under Eureka Municipal Code 155.504.030: <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-61412">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-61412</a>  The 2026 Inland Zoning Code Update ordinance of adoption (Bill 1057) amending the emergency shelter definition is located in the H33 subfolder: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>
<b>IMP H-33: Verify Consistency with State Housing Laws</b>	Action Four: Verify consistency with AB1397, a law relating to development on sites that have been identified in the parcel inventory in multiple Housing Elements and complete a text amendment to remedy, if necessary.	12/31/2020	Not Yet Started	The Planning Division is now researching this law and creating a spreadsheet of existing and previous Housing Element site inventory sites to evaluate issues and identify next steps during 2026 as work towards adoption of the next Housing Element update in 2027.	None
<b>IMP H-33: Verify Consistency with State Housing Laws</b>	Action Five: Verify consistency with all ADU and Junior ADU-related laws and complete a text amendment to remedy, if necessary.	12/31/2020	Completed	The ADU regulations were comprehensively updated in 2019 as part of the new Inland Zoning Code (Ordinance 885) and have been updated consistent with State law four times during the current Housing Element cycle, as part of the 2020, 2022, and 2023 cleanup amendments (Ordinances 902, 938, and 951), and in an ADU-focused amendment at the request of HCD in 2025 (Ordinance 965). An additional update is scheduled for adoption in March 2026 (Bill 1057). Also see Imp H-12, Action 5.	Other = 5 ordinances adopting updates to the ADU regulations during the current housing element cycle.  The applicable 2019, 2020, 2022, 2023, 2025, and 2026 ordinances of adoption, and redline edits showing the pending 2026 changes to the ADU regulations, are located in the H33 subfolder: <a href="https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eurekaca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>  The currently adopted ADU regulations (Eureka Municipal Code 155.316): <a href="https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59762">https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/eureka/atest/eureka_ca/0-0-0-59762</a>
<b>IMP H-33: Verify Consistency with State Housing Laws</b>	Action Six: Continue to stay educated on changing housing laws by reading trade magazines and attending trainings and conferences on the topic.	6/30/2027	Continuous	As discussed under IMP H-2 (Ongoing Evaluation and Refinement of Development Regulations), the City comprehensively updated its Zoning Code in 2019 and has completed annual code cleanup amendments which the City uses as an opportunity to address any inconsistencies with evolving State laws. Every year the Planning Division reads up on the latest changes to State law and updates the Zoning Code Refinement Spreadsheet as needed in preparation for the next annual cleanup amendment.	See IMP H-2

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<p><b>IMP H-34: Affordable Housing on Publicly-owned Properties</b></p>	<p>Issue RFPs for the creation of affordable housing on several publicly-owned properties by May 2023 (6 months following certification of the 2022 Housing Element amendment by HCD).</p>	<p>6/30/2027</p>	<p>In Progress</p>	<p>To date, 309 deed-restricted affordable homes have been planned, entitled, or are under construction—placing the City just 23 units short of its target of 332 deed-restricted affordable homes on City-owned properties by 2028. The housing is being developed under five separate projects, described below.</p> <p>Linc Housing: 90-unit project divided onto three scattered sites (8th &amp; G Streets, 6th &amp; M Streets, and Sunny &amp; Myrtle). In 2025, after years of coordinated work on site control, design, entitlements, and complex financing that began in 2020, ground leases for all three sites were finalized and building permits issued in March 2025, with construction commencing in June 2025.</p> <p>Wiyot Tribe Elder and Families Projects: 93-units in two projects: Laqilh Hou Daqh (52 units for independent elders at 6th and L), and Gou'wik Hou Daqh (41 units for families at 5th and D). The sites were awarded to the Wiyot Tribe/ Dishgamu Humboldt Community Land Trust in 2023, with a DDA signed in 2024. After a community meeting for both projects in March 2025, the Laqilh Hou Daqh project became fully funded in summer 2025, received Design Review/Density Bonus approval in September, submitted a building permit application in November, and the City deeded the project site to the Wiyot Tribe in December. Construction commenced in January 2026. The Gou'wik Hou Daqh project became fully funded in fall 2025, with Design Review/Density Bonus approval granted on January 14, 2026. Construction is anticipated to commence in mid-2026.</p> <p>Sunset Heights: 88-unit project in two 44-unit phases (Phase 1 and 2) on two contiguous parcels (4.18 acres) between W Henderson and W Harris Streets, east of Broadway, to be developed by Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation (RCHDC; 2024 DDA with City). Sunset Heights is designed, entitled (2024 Density Bonus, Lot Line Adjustment, Design Review, and CEQA exemption, 2025 modification to Design Review and exempt surplus resolution), and has secured major funding for Phase 1 (2025 \$21.7 million AHSC grant/loan and \$1 million from the Redwood Coast Regional Center to house clients with disabilities), with tax credit financing still pending for Phase 1 (application in April 2026) and additional funding being pursued for Phase 2 (a 2025 MHP application was unsuccessful). In 2025, the City committed significant energy to applying for the AHSC financing, including two community meetings, a walk audit, and a website with an interactive map.</p>	<p>This implementation measure has its own website:  <a href="https://www.eureka.gov/1065/Affordable-Housing-on-City-Owned-Lots">https://www.eureka.gov/1065/Affordable-Housing-on-City-Owned-Lots</a></p>
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<b>IMP H-35: Implementation Program Monitoring</b>	Action One: Track housing creation, loss, and affordability levels for building permits (date applied and date issued), and occupancy certificates.	6/30/2027	Continuous	Staff tracks housing creation on an on-going basis and annually for this report.	Other = 6 years of tracking complete for this cycle. Links to annual Housing Element tracking written reports, meeting agendas, and presentation videos are located in the H1 subfolder here: <a href="https://transfer.eureka.ca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT">https://transfer.eureka.ca.gov:5252/sharing/mgXDrMkiT</a>