



BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

**LOS ANGELES REGIONAL
INTEROPERABLE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM AUTHORITY**

Thursday, April 3, 2025 • 9:00 a.m.

LA-RICS Headquarters
2525 Corporate Pl., Suite 200,
Large Conference Room
Monterey Park, CA 91754

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Michael Inman, Deputy Fire Chief, County of Los Angeles Area Fire Department

Michael Alegria, Avalon Fire Chief, Los Angeles Area Fire Chief's Association

Scott Wiese, Police Chief, Los Angeles County Police Chief's Association

Joshua Nelson, City Manager, California Contract Cities Association

Ric Walczak, Police Chief, At-Large Seat #3 (City of Covina Police Department)

Chris Nigg, Fire Chief, At-Large Seat #4 (City of La Verne Fire Department)

ALTERNATES FOR BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Leslie Luke, Deputy Director, Office of Emergency Management, County of Los Angeles Chief Executive Office

David Sum, Acting Commander, County of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department

Jacqueline Rifenburg, Assistant Director, EMS Agency County of Los Angeles Department of Health Services

Cardell Hurt, Captain, At-Large Seat #2 (City of Inglewood Police Department)

OFFICERS PRESENT

Scott Edson, LA-RICS Executive Director

Beatriz Cojulun, LA-RICS Board Secretary

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT / VACANT

N/A



NOTE: ACTION MAY BE TAKEN ON ANY ITEM IDENTIFIED ON THE AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER

Board Chair Chief Michael Inman called the Regular meeting of the Board to order at 9:00 a.m.

II. ANNOUNCE QUORUM – ROLL CALL

LA-RICS Project Team Member Marissa Bosque took roll call and acknowledged that a quorum was present.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (A)

A. March 6, 2025 – Regular and Special Minutes

Agenda Item A

Board Chair Alternate Inman asked the Board if there were any questions to the attached Regular and Special Meeting Minutes. There were no questions, therefore, he asked for a motion to approve.

Board Member Chris Nigg motioned first, seconded by Alternate Board Member Cardell Hurt.

Ayes (10): Luke, Inman, Sum, Rifenburg, Alegria, Wiese, Nelson, Hurt, Walczak, and Nigg.

MOTION APPROVED.

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS – NONE

There was no public comment.

V. CONSENT CALENDAR – NONE

There were no consent items.



VI. REPORTS (B - D)

There were no reports.

B. Director's Report – Scott Edson

Executive Director Scott Edson greeted the Board and started by saying that with the recent windstorms and fires that just passed, March was a month of recovery and reassessment. Executive Director Edson went on to say the Authority focused on strengthening its long-term operational resilience to counter increasingly severe weather events and wildfires in the region. Executive Director Edson stated the Authority's recent operations provided valuable data on generator load patterns, which would inform future maintenance strategies, including load bank testing and adjustments to weekly testing schedules.

Executive Director Edson said that as the Authority has repeatedly seen, utility power remained the least reliable due to scheduled maintenance, unplanned outages, public safety power shutdowns, and fire-related disruptions. Executive Director Edson also said that to ensure continuity, the Authority must refine its operational procedures to keep generators running efficiently and reliably.

Executive Director Edson shared that in addition, the County of Los Angeles (County) Internal Services Department (ISD) continues to support ongoing site maintenance, addressing rust prevention, erosion control, and brush clearance to maintain defensible spaces. Executive Director Edson further shared that each site would undergo a comprehensive inspection by an ISD Subject Matter Expert (SME), covering over one hundred (100) infrastructure and equipment checkpoints. Executive Director Edson mentioned that when necessary, corrective action lists would be shared with Authority staff for prompt resolution.

Executive Director Edson stated that recruiting permanent County staff for the LA-RICS team remains a challenge. However, Executive Director Edson expressed the Authority successfully onboarded Jesse Brenton through Jacobs. Executive Director Edson shared that Mr. Brenton was previously involved with the Land Mobile Radio (LMR) project at Motorola Solutions, Inc. (MSI), and brings extensive technical expertise, and has seamlessly taken on key responsibilities on many projects, including site security and generator commissioning. Executive Director Edson further shared that his contributions have already been driving progress in ongoing Authority projects.



Executive Director Edson expressed that as everyone knows, fire departments are decades ahead of law enforcement when it comes to radio interoperability, therefore, Executive Director Edson would focus on the local police departments. Executive Director Edson reported the Authority's current "police" subscribers are the County's Sheriff's Department (LASD) and Inglewood, as the Authority is in process of onboarding Claremont and Palos Verdes Estates. Executive Director Edson further reported that currently the Authority has interoperability with Monterey Park, Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, Sierra Madre, and Torrance.

Executive Director Edson went on to report the Authority has an interoperability connection with the Inter Subsystem Interface (ISSI) System connection to the Interagency Communications Interoperability (ICI), and soon with the City of Long Beach, Port of Los Angeles and Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), and is currently working with these agencies to become interoperable. Executive Director Edson reported that, in addition, the Authority is working with the following agencies to become interoperable: Arcadia, Covina, El Segundo, Glendora, Irwindale, Los Angeles (LA) Airport, Long Beach, Port of LA, San Marino, and South Pasadena.

Executive Director Edson shared that it has taken the City of Los Angeles (City) Police Department (LAPD) a year for a new LA Police Chief to be sworn in, and he would finally meet with the Authority with working towards interoperability. Executive Director Edson shared that Lt. Robert Weber would provide further details in his report.

Executive Director Edson mentioned at the previous meeting, he sent a letter to twenty-four (24) Police Chiefs reminding them of the need for regional interoperability. Executive Director Edson asked the Police Chiefs to program the thirty-two (32) regional interoperable channels, and the Authority would be prepared to share radio Identifications (IDs), since the Authority can provide them the LASD dispatch and tactical channels, too. Executive Director Edson informed the Board these capabilities would bring this region interoperability that has never been seen before. Executive Director Edson stated the Authority also offered to assist and asked Police Chiefs to inform the Authority if funding was an impediment; currently, there are no responses. Executive Director Edson further stated the police departments he reached out to are as follows: Azusa, Baldwin Park, Bell, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Culver City, Downey, El Monte, Gardena, Glendale, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, La Verne, Manhattan Beach, Montebello, Pasadena, Pomona, San Gabriel, South Gate, Vernon, West Covina, and Whittier. Executive Director Edson asked if anyone had contacts there, he would appreciate assistance in encouraging them to become



interoperable with the region. Executive Director Edson stated the Authority would soon follow up with each PD.

Executive Director Edson further stated that, additionally, he asked the County of Los Angeles Fire Department (LACoFD) to ensure the thirty-two regional interoperable channels are included in their future updates.

Executive Director Edson asked to please inform the Authority if there are any upcoming related meetings he can attend and for a few minutes provide information on operability and interoperability, which would be appreciated.

Last week Executive Director Edson met with the San Fernando PD Commander and updated him on LA-RICS, and provided details on how the Authority would become interoperable. Executive Director Edson shared they are not part of ICI, have their own city radio system and will release a new code plug for their radios, so the timing was great. Executive Director Edson said that earlier this week, he met with the Chief of the Alhambra PD and updated him as well. Executive Director Edson reported they are already interoperable to some degree, but new code plugs are available on LA-RICS, therefore, Authority staff will follow up with them.

Executive Director Edson shared the Authority also had a meeting of the Urban Authority Security Initiative (UASI) Interoperable Working Group and identified the need to ensure radio systems that best follow practices, that maintain accurate and current meta-data from their radio equipment. Executive Director Edson mentioned that MSI also joined the meeting and is examining whether there are any needs to finish interoperability in the region and would also provide a validation of the Authority's vision of regional interoperability. Executive Director Edson expressed that, unfortunately, the Authority still has no independent party dedicated as the "interoperability czar," so to speak, as was previously recommended, so by default, the City Mayor's Office Grants unit has taken on the responsibility. Executive Director Edson mentioned that Operation Lead Lt. Weber would report on other outreach and interoperability actions taken.

Executive Director Edson mentioned that regarding Grants, the Board approved a Resolution allowing LA-RICS to apply for federal financial assistance as it relates to the California Wildfires and straight-line winds. Executive Director Edson further mentioned the application was submitted on March 6, 2025, the Authority had the initial Recovery Scoping Meeting with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on March 25, 2025, and the first in-person meeting scheduled for this coming April 14, 2025, with the Authority. Executive Director Edson promised he would keep the Board apprised of updates as they are received.



Executive Director Edson reported to the Board last month that the Authority is in the midst of a City Mayor's Office of Public Safety Monitoring Audit of UASI grants. Executive Director Edson further reported the Authority has completed the "test" phase of that audit, holding an in-person meeting and site visit with them yesterday and are now awaiting their follow-up questions and report. Executive Director Edson hopes to provide the monitoring visit report in the coming months.

Executive Director Edson mentioned that as for Fiscal and Budget, Agenda Item E, was the Independent Auditors report for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2024. Executive Director Edson informed the Board that BCA Watson Rice LLP was present and would provide the Board with a summary of their annual audit, which should not be a surprise, but once again the Authority completed another successful audit.

Executive Director Edson shared that he scheduled a meeting with the County Chief Executive Officer (CEO) later this month regarding subscription tiered rate for large agencies such as LACoFD, LASD, Metro, etc. Executive Director Edson stated the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-26 is reliant on this information as any change to the existing subscription costs for the County users would impact the revenue recognized in the budget. Executive Director Edson will continue to update the Board on that very important topic.

Executive Director Edson said that several contract items in the agenda packet today are: Agenda Item H, which is an amendment to the MSI agreement for the inclusion of three (3) Change Orders for microwave realignment and fire suppression work at site Green Mountain (GRM) which was impacted by the recent fires. Executive Director Edson also said the cost for the three (3) Change Orders is thirty-three thousand dollars (\$33,000) and covered by the existing adopted budget's California State Budget Act and/or UASI funds depending on the timing of the work completion.

Executive Director Edson mentioned that Agenda Item I is requesting the Board's approval for a direct Agreement with GenCore Candeo, Ltd. (dba The Genesis Group (Genesis), which currently provides the data management solution used on LA-RICS' LMR system, which was to upgrade what is currently in place. However, Executive Director Edson stated the Chief Operating Officer (COO) requested the Authority hold this item until the next meeting given they need additional time to review the insurance requirements, despite the fact they had previously agreed, they are now requesting additional time. Executive Director Edson stated that given this item is not time-sensitive, he would hold and return it to the Board in May.



Executive Director Edson mentioned that another important topic he plans to discuss with the County CEO is the current inability to hire County employees to staff the LA-RICS project. Executive Director Edson reminded the Board, the LA-RICS project team is made up of LA-RICS staff which are contracted via agreement with the County of Los Angeles and consultant staff. Executive Director Edson said that once the LA-RICS system was completed in November of 2023, and the Authority entered the warranty period in 2024, the plan was to phase out certain contractor staff and fill the long-term Operations and Maintenance (O&M) positions with County employees to form part of the long-term O&M team. Executive Director Edson went on to say that with the County's staffing and budget issues, the Authority had to continue using contractors. Executive Director Edson mentioned that with the upcoming termination date of the Jacobs contract, the Authority would again have to push for hiring County employees.

Executive Director Edson said that in May of 2024, the Board delegated authority to him to negotiate a sole-source agreement with Mr. Justin Compito (CompCom, LLC) to continue serving as the Authority's Information Technology (IT) Consultant. Executive Director Edson stated that he would provide the Board with additional information regarding Mr. Compito's contract and qualifications under Agenda Item J. However, Executive Director Edson highlighted how the negotiated agreement was approximately seventy thousand dollars (\$70,000) a year cheaper than hiring for this same item via the County employee and one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) a year cheaper than what the Authority is paying for his position now, via a Jacobs contract.

Executive Director Edson concluded by saying that Technical Lead Ted Pao would include an overview of LA-RICS interoperability capability in his report.

Board Member Luke asked Executive Director Edson to provide a list of the jurisdictions that his office sent a letter to regarding the need for interoperability. Board Member Luke mentioned there is currently extra scrutiny on homeless-related grants, and he asked for LA-RICS to evaluate their reliance on the grants they are using and what this scrutiny would mean for the project. Executive Director Edson reminded the Board the UASI Authority was providing LA-RICS with only one million dollars (\$1,000,000) a year, and LA-RICS believes the funding amount is unfair, as the UASI Authority does not base the amount of funding provided on the size of the system, and LA-RICS is a large system.

Board Member Nigg asked Executive Director Edson if LA-RICS received funding from the State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP). Executive Director



Edson said LA-RICS did not receive funding from SHSGP last year, even though in prior years the Authority had received SHSGP funding.

Board Member Wiese stated licensing was not an issue, but expressed his concern regarding collection of data, such as model numbers and firmware updates, as agencies and the ICI do not have this data. Board Member Wiese further stated this problem could be solved by the agencies onboarding to the LA-RICS system. Board Member Wiese went on to say the reluctance of agencies to onboard be due to a lack of radio technicians who would collect data such as firmware and model ID numbers, which is the information needed to affiliate with LA-RICS. Board Member Wiese believes LA-RICS should modify their request to ICI so LA-RICS would be able to onboard agencies at once.

Executive Director Edson stated this data collection does not impact the thirty-two (32) regional channels; there is no reason these agencies cannot program their radios to the regional channels as data is not necessary. Executive Director Edson clarified that despite LA-RICS and ICI having different radio IDs, LA-RICS has an ISSI connection that recognizes them, and therefore, this is not an issue. Executive Director Edson further clarified that additional data is not needed for an ISSI connection, and those IDs are necessary to further affiliate.

Executive Director Edson informed the Board that at last month's Interoperable Working Group meeting, this was the first topic item on the meeting agenda, which the discussion lasted for forty-five (45) minutes of the hour-long meeting. Executive Director Edson shared that systems not having proper data should not be a reason why LA-RICS and newer systems should begin onboarding agencies without the proper data. Executive Director Edson further shared the best practices documentation from MSI on ISSI connections and ID sharing suggests this data is needed, therefore, data that is collected should be shared. Executive Director Edson went on to say that agencies in the region who do not have this data are struggling to keep up with their programming. Executive Director Edson stated agencies should take the time to collect the data since agencies need to do so anyway when creating new code plugs.

Executive Director Edson provided an example of interference issues at Inglewood PD; if this were to occur, LA-RICS could investigate the radio IDs and software versions, and it could be quickly resolved versus having to open service tickets and wait for them to be addressed. Board Member Wiese stated that he would raise this topic for discussion at next week's Tri-County Police Chiefs Meeting, with continued effort to provide a smooth resolution process. Board Member Wiese



mentioned the Los Angeles Area Fire Chief's Association meeting would also be held next week.

Operations Lead Lt. Weber expressed LA-RICS made it clear that if serial number issues arose, LA-RICS would work with those agencies to resolve those issues and obtain the data at the same time; as soon as all the data is compiled, then IDs could be activated.

Board Member Wiese asked if LA-RICS can collect the data that ICI has. Executive Director Edson mentioned ICI has minimal data, and the system MSI created would allow that interoperability. Operations Lead Lt. Weber said these agencies could connect to the ISSI easily, but the agencies expect to program their radios only once. Board Member Wiese expressed agencies do not want to program more than once because it is expensive, and they do not have an in-house programmer.

Executive Director Edson stated this topic has been an ongoing discussion for the past year, and agencies have not yet programmed their radios to the regional channels even though providing additional data is not required. Executive Director Edson further stated that in his letter to the Police Chiefs, he asked them to share funding impediments they may have, and in turn, LA-RICS will raise the issue with the UASI Authority; Executive Director Edson said he has not received any responses yet. Board Member Wiese mentioned he will focus on this during next week's meeting. Executive Director Edson asked him to let him know if LA-RICS can be granted an opportunity to attend the meeting. Board Member Wiese said he will send a message to the Glendale Police Chief as he will Chair the meeting.

Board Member Walczak mentioned that many of those agencies are Commnet agencies, and internally, there is a deadline to resolve this issue by the end of this fiscal year. Board Member Walczak further mentioned Covina PD has most of their mobile radios in their vehicles already programmed, and they are currently working on handheld radio programming. Board Member Walczak went on to say he is aware the police agencies of West Covina, Azusa, and Baldwin Park have the same status.

Board Member Wiese stated many agencies do not have over the air programming; they must physically touch each radio, and they have an issue with having to program the radios on a regular basis. Board Member Walczak mentioned that many agencies choose to program the regional channels at the same time they change the encryption standards before June.



Executive Director Edson shared that County Supervisor, Kathryn Barger, who was at Claremont PD the previous week, asked about interoperable equipment since Claremont PD is in the process of onboarding to the LA-RICS network. Executive Director Edson further shared there is an emergency preparedness committee in the San Gabriel Valley that formed and was asked by County Supervisor Barger to provide a presentation on interoperability to the committee. Board Member Walczak expressed that most of the agencies he mentioned are part of that committee, and he is pleased to hear this.

This concluded the report on Agenda Item B by Executive Director Edson. There was no further discussion.

C. Joint Operations and Technical Committee Chair's Report – None

D. Finance Committee Chair's Report – None

VII. DISCUSSION ITEMS (E – H)

E. Financial Statements and Independent Auditors Report for The Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2024 – BCA Watson Rice LLP

Board Chair Alternate Inman introduced Elaine Wu from the Auditor-Controller's Accounting Division, as the Authority's Fiscal Agent. The Auditor-Controller's Office contracted BCA Watson Rice LLP, introduced Helen Chu and Lyn Labastia, Insurance Partners, which presented their findings.

Ms. Helen Chu presented the Audit Report on the Financial and Single Audit on the Authority as of June 30, 2024, and the Audit was performed in accordance with the Auditing standards, as well as Government Auditing Standards.

Ms. Chu started by presenting the Scope of the Audit; the financial audit included a review of the Authority's financial statements to ensure they are presented fairly, in all material respects, the financial position and results of operations in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), as well as the Single Audit focused on compliance with federal grant requirements under the Uniform Guidance, ensuring that federal funds were expended appropriately.

Ms. Chu shared the Audit Results, in which the Authority received an unmodified (clean) opinion on its financial statements. Ms. Chu further shared that this was the highest level of assurance that could be provided by an independent auditor.



Ms. Chu also shared the Single Audit did not identify any issues of material noncompliance with federal regulations; and there were no findings, questioned costs, or significant deficiencies in internal controls.

Ms. Chu shared some of the Key Financial Highlights during the current year: the Authority's assets totaled two hundred twenty-one million dollars (\$221,000,000) with Cash and Investments deposited in the County Treasury Pool totaled thirty-three point three (\$33.3) million dollars.

Ms. Chu further reported the Authority has a cash operating loan balance totaling twenty-eight million dollars (\$28,000,000) from the County for the funding of start-up and operational costs; the loan bears no interest and has no definite repayment schedule.

Ms. Chu mentioned that as of June 30, 2024, the Authority had one hundred seventy-three point six (\$173.6) million dollars in Capital Assets consisting of telecommunication equipment under construction valued at one hundred seventy-three point six (\$173.6) million dollars and office furniture and fixtures at nineteen thousand and thirty-six dollars (\$19,036).

Ms. Chu informed the Board that Revenues totaled four point seven (\$4.7) million dollars and mainly consisted of federal grants in the amount of three point two (\$3.2) million dollars and investment income of one point four (\$1.4) million dollars; with Expenditures totaling fifteen point two (\$15.2) million dollars and mainly consisted of five point four (\$5.4) million dollars in capital outlay for telecommunication equipment, four point three (\$4.3) million dollars in consultant services, four point four (\$4.4) million dollars in County department services, and about half (\$0.5) of a million dollars in utilities.

Ms. Chu said that, additionally, as part of the Audit, certain matters are required to be communicated to the Board as part of their auditing standards, including:

Ms. Chu shared that Management's Responsibility, which primarily is to be responsible for the financial statements, accounting principles used, and compliance with grant requirements; it is the Auditor's responsibility under GAAP to conduct and audit in accordance with the auditing standards and to provide a reasonable - not absolute - assurance about whether the basic financial statements are free of material misstatement, whether caused by error or fraud; it is also the Auditor's responsibility to gain a basic understanding of the internal control policies and procedures to design an effective and efficient audit approach.



Ms. Chu reported there were no new accounting practices, no disclosures considered to be sensitive or involve significant judgement; there were no auditors' adjustments; there were no uncorrected misstatements, no disagreements with management or significant issues discussed with management; there were no irregularities, fraud or illegal acts that came to the Auditors' attention because of auditing procedures. Ms. Chu further reported that BCA Watson Rice LLP was independent of the Authority and the County. Ms. Chu concluded her report by extending her appreciation to the County staff and to the Authority for their cooperation, transparency, and assistance during their engagement.

Board Member Nigg expressed it was great that, administratively, the audit went well. However, Board Member Nigg had some concern that LA-RICS was not financially sustainable when they are vastly exceeding their income revenues, and wondered what this meant in the long term.

Executive Director Edson shared the County is filling the financial gap by increasing the subscription rate for County users so that as the County departments onboard to the network, the County would absorb the subscription rate. Therefore, Executive Director went on to share the CEO does not have to find the funding. Executive Director Edson further shared that LA-RICS has a great relationship with the County who has been supportive of interoperability. Executive Director Edson mentioned the low subscription rate for the non-County users would not change in the immediate future; a change was coming for County users so the departments would be responsible for filling that financial gap as they onboard to the LA-RICS network.

Board Member Wiese asked if the County Board of Supervisors would provide funding to the County agencies to cover the costs. Executive Director Edson confirmed the CEO would adjust the County departments' budgets to support the subscription rate. Board Member Wiese shared Monterey Park PD came across an issue with the County Department of Animal Care and Control (LACACC) recently, where they were trying to upgrade to working radios and were testing the LA-RICS network for any "dead spots" they may have. Board Member Wiese also shared the LACACC are worried they would not have the funding to join the network; they are worried about lack of funding to purchase new radios and subscriptions. Board Member Wiese went on to say the department has been currently using their personal cell phones when they have been out in the field.

Board Member Wiese shared his concern of having a County agency, outside of police and fire agencies that many people depend on, not have a means of communicating effectively. Board Member Wiese said that this issue arose



because his agency was building a new code plug, with plans to include a zone for agencies devoted to animal services such as Pasadena Humane, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, United States Forest Service, and the LACACC, which are on low band Very High Frequency (VHF). Board Member Wiese would like to ensure these smaller agencies are not overlooked as they can benefit from the robustness of the LA-RICS system. Board Member Wiese said LA-RICS has proven to be a great system, and he would like to see all County agencies, big and small, integrated into LA-RICS.

Executive Director Edson stated that topic will be part of the discussion he will have with the County CEO this month; Board Member Luke is the County CEO representative, and well aware of these discussions. Executive Director Edson further stated Board Member Luke is aware of the County re-evaluating the CountyWide Integrated Radio System (CWIRS), which is the radio system the County departments have been using; CWIRS has roughly twenty (20) sites, and LA-RICS has fifty-eight (58) sites; the coverage on LA-RICS is significantly better. Executive Director Edson went on to say the County District Attorney's Office recently joined the LA-RICS network from CWIRS, and the County Department of Public Works was in the process of migrating over. Executive Director Edson said the CEO is evaluating whether to integrate, replace, or decommission the CWIRS system.

Executive Director Edson shared that LA-RICS has identified every County user that is on the CWIRS system and continues to encourage them to subscribe to LA-RICS; with hopes this would be the solution. Executive Director Edson asked Board Member Luke if he had comments, to which he responded by saying the decision on CWIRS is at the County CEO level, however, discussions have slowed down to challenges, such as cash flow.

Alternate Board Member David Sum asked what the increased subscriber costs would be for County users. Executive Director Edson said this continues to be in discussions, and he has already spoken with Assistant Sheriff Pinedo. Board Member Nigg assumes, that at some point, all County agencies would effectively use the same system as non-County agencies, and there would be some contention on subscription rate differences.

Executive Director Edson stated the CEO Department has been supportive of ensuring that outside agencies could subscribe to LA-RICS at a fair cost; they have also been supportive of interoperability, and the CEO does not see that changing. Board Member Nigg expressed that with financial challenges that agencies are experiencing, policy makers would question how much subscriber rates would



increase in the future, and transparency is important, as they would need to know what the financial landscape looks like. Executive Director Edson reminded Board Member Nigg that any change to subscription rates requires Board approval, and the current rate is twenty dollars (\$20) a month.

This concluded the report on Agenda Item E by BC Watson, LLP. There was no further discussion.

F. Land Mobile Radio Network Operations Status and Issues – Ted Pao

Technical Lead Pao greeted the Board and reported that LA-RICS continues with preventative maintenance work on various components of the LMR infrastructure. Technical Lead Pao shared Enclosure 1, a table of the statistical breakdown of preventative maintenance that are both complete and have yet to be completed for both radio frequency (RF) and non-RF infrastructure at the LMR sites. Technical Lead Pao further shared that regarding generator preventative maintenance work, that almost all sites are complete except for site Frost Peak (FRP) as access is closed due to Mountain High Resort's snow season.

Technical Lead Pao explained that ninety-four (94) preventative maintenance activities for DTVRS shown in Enclosure 1 are not the total number of LMR sites as this was not the manner in which sites are counted; there are fifty-nine (59) physical sites. However, Technical Lead Pao further explained the components that make up the ninety-four (94) preventative maintenance activities for DTVRS live in one or more sites. Technical Lead Pao stated that radio frequency (RF) preventative maintenance activities would be complete in two (2) months.

Technical Lead Pao said, as reported to the Board last month, the site East Sunset Ridge (ESR) went on generator power on February 5, 2025, when Southern California Edison (SCE) equipment failed. Technical Lead Pao reported that SCE pinpointed the failure at an underground vault next to a damaged tower, and due to safety concerns of its personnel, SCE has held off on the repair until the tower crew removes the damaged portion. Technical Lead Pao further reported that, as of this morning, this site has over one thousand four hundred and forty (1,440) hours of generator runtime with twenty-seven point eight percent (27.8%) of fuel remaining in the tank.

Technical Lead Pao went on to say that LA-RICS projects the fuel would last another twenty-eight (28) to thirty (30) days based on the previous month's report of fifty-three percent (53%). Technical Lead Pao shared the latest update from various stakeholders indicates the crane would be able to access the site next week



to remove the damaged tower, and SCE would take one day to repair the equipment. Technical Lead Pao expressed LA-RICS hopes the site would be back on utility power by the end of next week.

Regarding the site security enhancement project, door access controls, and surveillance cameras, Technical Lead Pao reported that LA-RICS continues with the implementation efforts at various sites. Technical Lead Pao further reported there were some initial delays with lockset issues and network configurations; inclement weather has been an ongoing issue where rain and wind prevented any tower work to mount the cameras. Technical Lead Pao went on to say that LA-RICS was making schedule adjustments and alternative tower resources to recover the schedule.

This concluded the update on Agenda Item E. There was no further discussion.

G. Outreach Update – Ted Pao and Lieutenant Robert Weber

Technical Lead Pao greeted the Board and shared Enclosure 2 (LA-RICS Interoperability Capability), which is a summary of the below points regarding interoperability capabilities and coverage maps that Technical Lead Pao covered in his presentation: Regional ISSI Talkgroup Configurations; ISSI Talkgroup Benefits and Shortcomings; Los Angeles Regional Tactical Communications System (LARTCS) Interoperability with analog and conventional channels, Countywide Coverage, and Control Points at LASD Communications Center and Fire Command and Control Facility; Portable On-Street Coverage for LARTCS 800, LARTCS UHF, LARTCS VHF, LARTCS Low Band Mobile; Analog Conventional Voice Radio System (ACVRS) Interoperability with analog and conventional channels, Countywide or Regional Coverage, Control Points at LASD's Communications Center and Fire Command and Control Facility, and UHF Band; ACVRS High Level Summary; Portable On-Street Coverage for TRO 5, TRO 6, TRO 8, TRO 9; and Portable On-Street Coverage for ACVRS.

Regarding Regional ISSI Talkgroup Configurations, Technical Lead Pao pointed out there are sixteen (16) dedicated Regional Talkgroups and this would expand to thirty-two (32) Regional Talkgroups on the trunked system. Technical Lead Pao also pointed out that a benefit of using ISSI Talkgroups is reprogramming of radios was minimized if there were patches between agencies' talkgroup to a regional ISSI talkgroup; agencies could communicate with these patches. Technical Lead Pao shared a disadvantage of using a patch is uneven coverage amongst the systems. Technical Lead Pao further shared that regarding collecting serial numbers and firmware, other state-wide systems such as in Connecticut and Pennsylvania,



collect this information and test the firmware as this was a best practice for using ISSI Talkgroups.

Regarding interoperability with analog conventional channels, Technical Lead Pao shared the National Guard used the 800 MHZ channel during the Palisades Fire. Technical Lead Pao pointed out that LASD and LACoFD primarily use ACVRS conventional channels.

Operations Lead Weber brought forward the discussions regarding analog channels and DTVRS, as well as highlighting the LARTCS System, which was readily available for agencies to use. Operations Lead Weber went on to say that most of the agencies were in the national interoperability system, therefore, most of the agencies already have these channels programmed into their radios. Operations Lead Weber shared highlights as to what the LA-RICS System was capable of. Operations Lead Weber further shared that more testing would be done, and he would provide updates in future reports.

Operations Lead Weber referenced the detailed Outreach Summary document for the month of March 2025 included in the Agenda Packet for review and information.

Operations Lead Weber reported that during the month of March, Authority staff continued with Subscriber and Affiliate outreach efforts. Operations Lead Weber shared that LASD's Contract Cities subscriber efforts are ongoing. Operations Lead Weber further shared the Authority continues contact with members of the ICI System regarding the Authority's affiliate radio ID efforts, as well as the programming of the ISSI regional interoperability Talkgroups. Operations Lead Weber made note and emphasized there was a distinction between the affiliate radio ID efforts, and programming of ISSI regional interoperability Talkgroups. Operations Lead Weber further reported that several of the ICI agencies have indicated they were in the process of updating their radios and equipment to be interoperable.

Operations Lead Weber mentioned that to reach out to all agencies that need to program the regional Talkgroups and mutual aid channels, Authority staff has been continuously been working on additional efforts. Operations Lead Weber hopes to have more to report regarding this effort in the future.

Operations Lead Weber shared that Authority staff worked closely with the LASD Communications and Fleet Management Bureau (CFMB) regarding Emergency Communications and regional interoperability. Operations Lead Weber further



shared that Authority staff was also working closely with CFMB on the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) project which was progressing well.

Operations Lead Weber reported that Authority staff continues to monitor the progress of the World Cup Emergency Communications planning group. Operations Lead Weber also reported that on March 18, 2025, Authority staff attended the Working Group call along with members of the LASD's Emergency Operations Bureau. Operations Lead Weber expressed that although there was still a lot of work to be done, the planning is progressing. Operations Lead Weber said that on March 20, 2025, Authority staff attended the UASI Interoperability Working Group meeting. Operations Lead Weber further said that representatives from MSI attended the meeting to assist with planned connections. Operations Lead Weber shared the meeting was productive, however, the effort was progressing slowly. Operations Lead Weber also shared that later in the day Authority staff met with LAPD executives and managers regarding planned connections and interoperability; the meeting was productive with further meetings planned for April 2025. Operations Lead Weber mentioned that during the month of March, Authority staff continued coordination with the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) regarding national interoperability channels. Operations Lead Weber also mentioned the Authority hopes to have more to report in April regarding these efforts.

Operations Lead Weber mentioned that LA-RICS was trying to make UHF (Ultra High Frequency) channels more usable so LASD could connect to other agencies, and other agencies could connect on those channels. Operations Lead Weber further mentioned that UHF channels would not create interference issues and LA-RICS was looking to make those UHF channels more readily available for interoperability. Operations Lead Weber mentioned there are good discussions being had with Cal OES regarding interoperability, and he would have more to report in future meetings.

Operations Lead Weber reported that in addition to the Authority's outreach and interoperability efforts during the month of March, Authority staff assisted with site security upgrades and planning for internal computer upgrades for the LA-RICS offices.

Operations Lead Weber shared that Authority Staff continued coordination with Palos Verdes Estates PD, the City of Claremont PD, the UCLA PD, and several other agencies. Operations Lead Weber further shared that Authority staff would work closely with these agencies to ensure their needs are met.



Operations Lead Weber concluded by saying that Authority staff members have continued close contact with LA-RICS' State and Federal partners to ensure interoperability during major events and to continue collaboration on regional public safety communication.

Board Member Wiese asked Operations Lead Weber if LA-RICS has spoken with the State of California (State) about the California Radio Interoperable System (CRIS). Operations Lead Weber confirmed that LA-RICS is in discussions with the State, and the State indicated their plan to connect with LA-RICS. Operations Lead Weber mentioned one of LA-RICS' connections to the State is cloud based called Critical Connect, which increases resiliency, even though it is not a standard ISSI connection.

Technical Lead Pao stated CRIS currently in operation in Northern California, and they are trying to onboard CHP. Operations Lead Weber mentioned LA-RICS is in discussions with some CHP aero units to accelerate interoperability due to the critical nature of their use of airships. Operations Lead Weber further mentioned CRIS asked how LA-RICS handles connections that are not subscribers as some agencies charge for that. Operations Lead Weber went on to say that LA-RICS is not enforcing charges because the focus is on interoperability throughout the region. Operations Lead Weber said these were the types of operations and technical discussions that LA-RICS has been having with CRIS. Operations Lead Weber believes CRIS would be some sort of affiliate with LA-RICS as part of their operations to connect them to the system; they have LARTCS channels available.

Executive Director Edson expressed that, ideally, CRIS has the thirty-two (32) regional channels as well, along with all fire and police departments, and the State. Executive Director Edson mentioned that in addition to the Critical Connect, LA-RICS has the UASI funding for this and Critical Connect would also be used to connect to the five (5) surrounding counties, when they are ready. Executive Director Edson said the focus is on the County before connecting with other counties.

Executive Director Edson expressed gratitude to Board Member Wiese for offering his Communications Coordinator / Radio Programmer, Paul Villalobos's assistance to other agencies on programming efforts. Executive Director Edson reported seven (7) to (8) agencies are onboarding with new code plugs, and interoperability is a direct result of Mr. Villalobos' assistance. Executive Director Edson shared LA-RICS provides all available channels, including UHF channels, to agencies who request these interoperable channels to ensure the latest code plug has every channel available for use. Executive Director Edson said many agencies are used



to communicating with CHP on one of the “CHP U Channels”, as they’re used to helicopter operations, but agencies should be aware that there are more interoperable channels available.

Board Member Wiese said he knows many police officers and Police Chiefs appreciate this, especially the police officers in the field. Board Member Wiese expressed his priority is officer safety.

Board Member Wiese asked if there is an opportunity for LA-RICS to be present at the World Cup and Olympic planning committee meetings and present a Request for Proposal for them to be subscribers to LA-RICS since they will both need interoperability throughout the region.

Executive Director Edson shared that Board Member Luke is keeping LA-RICS apprised of upcoming meetings. Board Member Luke stated the Olympic Committee planning committee continued discussions the previous week, and planning is still being done in silos; funding has not been offered yet.

Board Member Wiese expressed the LA-RICS system could support all agencies as the system could hold many subscribers using Push-To-Talk (PTT) services. Board Member Wiese further expressed that if an emergency at a venue should happen, even as far away as Oklahoma, first responders can switch to an emergency frequency and communicate with agencies in Los Angeles seamlessly using their cell phones; the system has proven to work. Board Member Wiese thinks that once the committees begin overall discussions outside of their departments, communications will be an important topic.

Board Member Nigg mentioned that aside from the World Cup and Olympics, the Super Bowl was upcoming as well and from a public safety standpoint, all agencies must be interoperable and subscribe to LA-RICS, then recover costs, accordingly.

Operations Lead Weber said that from an outreach perspective, Board Member Wiese’s points have been on the agenda to discuss with the committees, and LA-RICS has reached out to them; specifically, LA-RICS has reached out to their communications team. However, Operations Lead Weber also said that these were in the early planning stages. Operations Lead Weber shared that he attended Olympic Committee planning meetings; LASD has been working on planning as well and was told that he would also be on that committee. Operations Lead Weber further shared that planning and security for the Olympics would go through the United States Secret Service as this event is a National Special Security Event.



Board Member Wiese said that eventually, the County Sheriff and Fire Chief, and City of Los Angeles Head, would all meet in one room, and LA-RICS needs to be a part of that meeting. Executive Director Edson said that Board Member Luke and the County CEO are assisting in this. Board Member Luke said there have been only a few steering committee meetings, with one scheduled later this month. Board Member Luke shared there will be consequence management meetings scheduled to be held, which includes communications.

Board Member Nigg asked Board Member Luke how LA-RICS could be a part of these steering committees. Board Member Luke said that currently LASD is part of the steering committee, and unsure of the process of how agencies are assigned, who is selected, and who is asked to become asked to join these committees.

Board Member Wiese expressed his desire to have Executive Director Edson be a part of the meetings. Board Member Wiese asked Board Member Luke if the Board needs to write a letter to the steering committee emphasizing the importance of LA-RICS' participation in these meetings.

Board Member Luke believes it is too soon for the Board to write a letter, and LA-RICS could work through the departmental level for fire and sheriff agencies. Board Member Luke pointed out that a major party in these discussions was the City of Los Angeles as these are City events, and all coordination must go through them; this is where the sensitivity lies. Board Member Wiese asked Operations Lead Weber if the LAPD's system would be operating by the time these events occur. Operations Lead Weber hopes they will be, since there are signs of progress, however, it is not happening as quickly as they should. Operations Lead Weber also said LA-RICS would like LAPD to implement some intermediary aspects to their system for faster communications, and it is his understanding that LAPD was working on this.

Board Member Weise asked if MSI could assist in involving LA-RICS in these discussions. Executive Director Edson shared that MSI was in the LA-RICS Interoperability Working Group meetings, and they are evaluating what everyone has. Executive Director Edson further shared that LA-RICS would like to be interoperable with LAPD's old communication system and will then move it to their new system once it is available for use next year.

Board Member Wiese believes the United States Secret Service along with all agencies are serviced by MSI, and it would make sense that MSI convinces these agencies to use the LA-RICS system, as MSI spent years building the infrastructure in the County, and the system has been able to support major events.



Executive Director Edson confirmed that LA-RICS continues to work with high level management for MSI regarding this, and they have been a good partner. Board Member Wiese mentioned that MSI could use LA-RICS capabilities for their marketing purposes. Board Member Wiese and Operations Lead Weber agreed the system was created for public safety, and there was no question that interoperability was a necessity. Operations Lead Weber mentioned the genesis of LA-RICS was the failure of communications during the events on September 11, 2001, attacks, and lives could be saved with better communications.

There was no further discussion.

VIII. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS (H – J)

H. LMR AMENDMENT NO. 127 TO AGREEMENT NO. LA-RICS 007

Executive Director Edson presented Agenda item H in which the Board was requested approval to execute Amendment No. 127 with MSI to include three (3) Change Orders in the amount of thirty-three thousand three hundred nine dollars (\$33,309), which if approved by the Board, would be funded by UASI Grants or by State Budget Act funds of 2022.

Executive Director Edson stated the need for Change Orders for certain work and / or services not covered by the maintenance plan to ensure the sites remain operable. Executive Director Edson further stated that one (1) Change Order was necessary to relocate a tower dish and complete path realignment at sites Castro Peak (CPK) and Saddle Peak (MCI). Additionally, Executive Director Edson shared that due to antenna damage, a Change Order was needed to provide a replacement antenna at the CPK site. Lastly, Executive Director Edson further shared that a Change Order was required to perform certain fire suppression work at the Green Mountain (GRM) site, which was impacted by the Pacific Palisades fires.

Executive Director Edson pointed out that LA-RICS files insurance claims for damaged equipment due to fires and weather and ensures they are reimbursed appropriately.

Executive Director Edson requested the Board make those certain California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) findings described in the Board Letter in connection with the recommended actions.



Lastly, Executive Director Edson requested the Board delegate authority to Executive Director Edson to execute Amendment No. 127 and issue one or more Notices to Proceed for this work.

Alternate Board Chair Inman asked Executive Director Edson if LA-RICS can receive reimbursement for such damages through the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Executive Director Edson confirmed that LA-RICS explores all options for reimbursement.

Board Chair Alternate Inman asked for a motion to approve. Board Member Wiese motioned first, seconded by Alternate Board Member Sum.

Ayes (10): Luke, Inman, Sum, Rifenburg, Alegria, Wiese, Nelson, Hurt, Walczak, and Nigg.

MOTION APPROVED.

I. APPROVE A SOLE SOURCE AGREEMENT WITH GENCORE CANDEO, LTD. (DBA THE GENESIS GROUP) FOR GENWATCH 3 FOR USE ON THE LAND MOBILE RADIO (LMR) SYSTEM

Executive Director Edson's reiterated that in his report, he previously informed the Board this item would be moved and be presented at the May 2025 Board Meeting.

J. APPROVE A SOLE SOURCE AGREEMENT WITH COMPCOM, LLC FOR CONSULTANT SERVICES TO PROVIDE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) SERVICES AS THE IT MANAGER

Executive Director Edson presented Agenda Item J, which requested the Board approve an Agree an Agreement between the Authority and CompCom, LLC (i.e. Justin Compito) to provide the Authority with Information Technology (IT) Consultant services as the Information IT Manager for a billed hourly rate of one hundred thirty dollars (\$130), with a total contract amount of two hundred twenty-six thousand, three hundred thirty dollars (\$226,330) per year.

Executive Director Edson also requested the Board Delegate authority to him to increase the contract amount annually by an additional aggregate not-to-exceed amount of thirty-eight thousand eight hundred fifty dollars (\$38,850) at a billed hourly rate of one hundred fifty dollars (\$150) for additional work, tasks, and services, not included in the scope of work. Executive Director Edson stated the only instance where the Authority requires CompCom LLCto perform out of scope



work would an amendment be negotiated and executed, and would be approved as to form by Counsel.

Executive Director Edson stated that without having a higher-level employee from the County on the LA-RICS team, LA-RICS may need to use CompCom LLC for their services.

Executive Director Edson expressed that if approved by the Board, this Agreement would be funded by the State Budget Act funds of 2022, as well as Subscriber Agreement Revenue in accordance with the LA-RICS Adopted Fiscal Year 2024-25 Operating Budget. Executive Director Edson shared that LA-RICS Adopted Budget includes two hundred ninety-three thousand two hundred and seventy-four dollars (\$293,274) for the Section Manager, Information Technology position, with the recommended action realizing an annual savings of sixty-six thousand nine hundred forty-four dollars (\$66,944). Executive Director Edson further shared the hourly rate, if filled via the County would be one hundred sixty-eight dollars (\$168) per hour. Executive Director Edson mentioned that currently, this position has been filled via the Jacobs contract, with an annual amount of three hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$325,000) with the recommended action realizing an annual savings of ninety-eight thousand six hundred seventy dollars (\$98,670).

Executive Director Edson reminded the Board that on May 2, 2024, they delegated authority to him to enter sole source negotiations with CompCom LLC. Executive Director Edson stated that before the Board today for consideration was the result of these successful negotiations.

Executive Director Edson reported that Mr. Compito currently assists the LA-RICS Technical Lead, Mr. Ted Pao, in all aspects of the LMR System oversight from both a technical and engineering perspective. Executive Director Edson further reported that since the Board's approval to enter sole source negotiations for the IT Manager position in May of 2024, Mr. Compito has assumed the management role of MSI's contract performance monitoring and enforcement of service level agreements. Executive Director Edson expressed that Mr. Compito has been instrumental in, among other things, ensuring the LMR System is operating at the public safety grade level ensuring operations and network issues are resolved in a timely manner. Executive Director Edson further expressed that Mr. Compito has not only been a critical member of a small-scale technical team, but has the requisite experience, knowledge and unique skillset necessary to immediately fill the IT Manager position.



Executive Director Edson said that if approved by the Board, the Agreement would have an initial three (3) year term, commencing upon the date of execution of the Agreement, and include two (2) one-year renewal options, which may be exercised at the sole discretion of the Authority.

Lastly, Executive Director Edson requested the Board delegate authority to him to negotiate, finalize, and execute the Agreement as well as approve and execute amendments to the Agreement, provided any such amendments are approved as to form by Counsel.

This concluded the update on Agenda Item J. Executive Director Edson asked if there were any questions.

Board Member Wiese asked Technical Lead Pao if Mr. Compito is providing all of the services he needs. Technical Lead Pao said he is doing very well. Board Member Nelson asked if the one hundred thirty dollars (\$130) per hour is a set hourly rate for the full five (5) years (if LA-RICS decides to use the two (2) year options), and there will not be Cost of Living Adjustments. Executive Director Edson confirmed this.

Alternate Board Chair Inman asked for a motion to approve. Board Member Nigg motioned first, seconded by Board Member Walczak.

Ayes (10): Luke, Inman, Sum, Rifenburg, Alegria, Wiese, Nelson, Hurt, Walczak, and Nigg.

MOTION APPROVED.

IX. MISCELLANEOUS – NONE

There were no Miscellaneous Items.

X. ITEMS FOR FUTURE DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION BY THE BOARD

There were no items for future discussion and/or action.

XI. CLOSED SESSION REPORT – NONE

There was no closed session.



XII. ADJOURNMENT OF THE REGULAR AND SPECIAL MEETINGS AND NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Alternate Board Chair Inman adjourned the Regular Board Meetings at 10:18 a.m. and stated the next Regular Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 1, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. at the LA-RICS Headquarters.

Alternate Board Chair Inman called for a motion to adjourn the Regular Board Meeting. Alternate Board Member Hurt made a motion.

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LMR Maintenance Status

RF Preventive Maintenance	Total	Completed	% Completed
DTVRS (UHF & 700 MHz)	94	53	56%
ACVRS	103	45	44%
LARTCS	76	37	49%
None RF System			
Generator	42	41	98%
FPS	48	38	79%
HVAC	52	29	56%
DC Power	59	1	2%

LA-RICS Interoperability Capability

April 3, 2025



“Purpose: To engage in regional and cooperative planning and coordination of government services to establish a wide-area interoperability public safety communications network.”

Regional ISSI Talkgroup Configuration

Configuration

- 16 Dedicated Regional Talkgroups
 - 8 Clear
 - 8 Encrypted
 - Permanently Mapped Together
 - LA-RICS is the Host
 - ICI
 - LAPD
 - LAWA
 - Port of LA
 - Long Beach
- Expand to 32 Regional Talkgroups

LA-RICS		ICI
REGIONAL-01	↔	REGIONAL-01
REGIONAL-02	↔	REGIONAL-02
REGIONAL-03	↔	REGIONAL-03
REGIONAL-04	↔	REGIONAL-04
REGIONAL-05	↔	REGIONAL-05
REGIONAL-06	↔	REGIONAL-06
REGIONAL-07	↔	REGIONAL-07
REGIONAL-08	↔	REGIONAL-08
REGIONAL-09	↔	REGIONAL-09
REGIONAL-10	↔	REGIONAL-10
REGIONAL-11	↔	REGIONAL-11
REGIONAL-12	↔	REGIONAL-12
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REGIONAL-14	↔	REGIONAL-14
REGIONAL-15	↔	REGIONAL-15
REGIONAL-16	↔	REGIONAL-16

ISSI Talkgroup Benefits and Shortcomings

- Minimize Reprogramming of radios
- Console Patches
 - Reboot the console to add the new resources
 - Inglewood Tac-3 to Regional 9 on LA-RICS
 - Torrance Tac-6 to Regional 9 on ICI
 - Now a Torrance officer is talking to an Inglewood officer as though they were on the same system.
 - Tests performed for operation at SoFi Stadium
 - Requires overlapping coverage between the systems
 - Uneven coverage amongst the systems



LARTCS

Los Angeles Regional Tactical
Communications Subsystem



AGENDA ITEM A - ENCLOSURE 2

LA Regional Tactical Communications System (LARTCS)

- Interoperability with analog, conventional channels
- Countywide Coverage
- Control Points at Sheriff's Communications Center (SCC) and Fire Command and Control Facility (FCCF)
- 800 MHz
 - 8CALL90
 - 8TAC91
 - 8TAC92
 - 8TAC93
 - 8TAC94
- VHF
 - LAC V1
 - LAC V2
 - LAC V3
 - LAC V4
 - LAC V5
- UHF
 - UCALL40
 - UTAC41
 - UTAC42
 - UTAC43
 - LA-RICS 1U
- LOW BAND
 - LLAW1
 - LB-FIRE1

The LARTCS CALL (hailing) and TAC (tactical) channels are national interoperable frequencies, regulated by state interoperable authority, CalOES. To coordinate the use of the frequencies, contact the Cal OES Warning Center at (916) 845-8911

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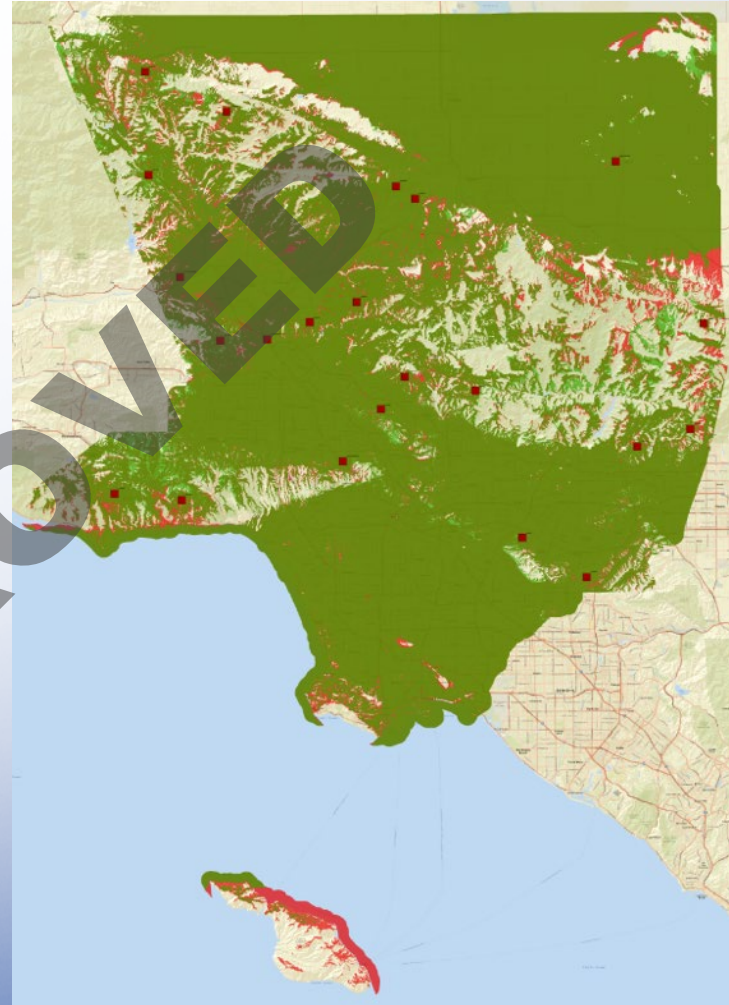
The above frequencies are restricted to site(s) that covers area of operation as these are shared frequencies and may have co-channel users.

The LARTCS UHF LA-RICS 1U is the lone exception for shared interoperable channel. This frequency is under County of Los Angeles and may be utilize without coordination with CalOES or adjacent agencies. It can also be configured for countywide operation.

- UHF
 - UCALL40
 - UTAC41
 - UTAC42
 - UTAC43
 - LA-RICS 1U

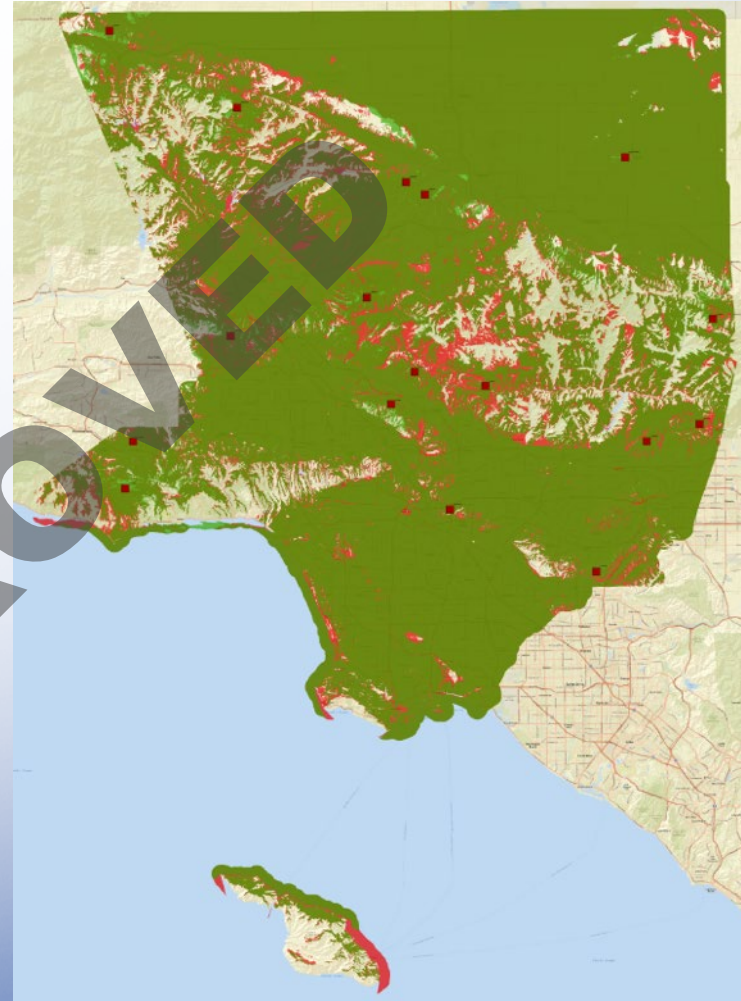
LARTCS 800 PORTABLE ON- STREET COVERAGE

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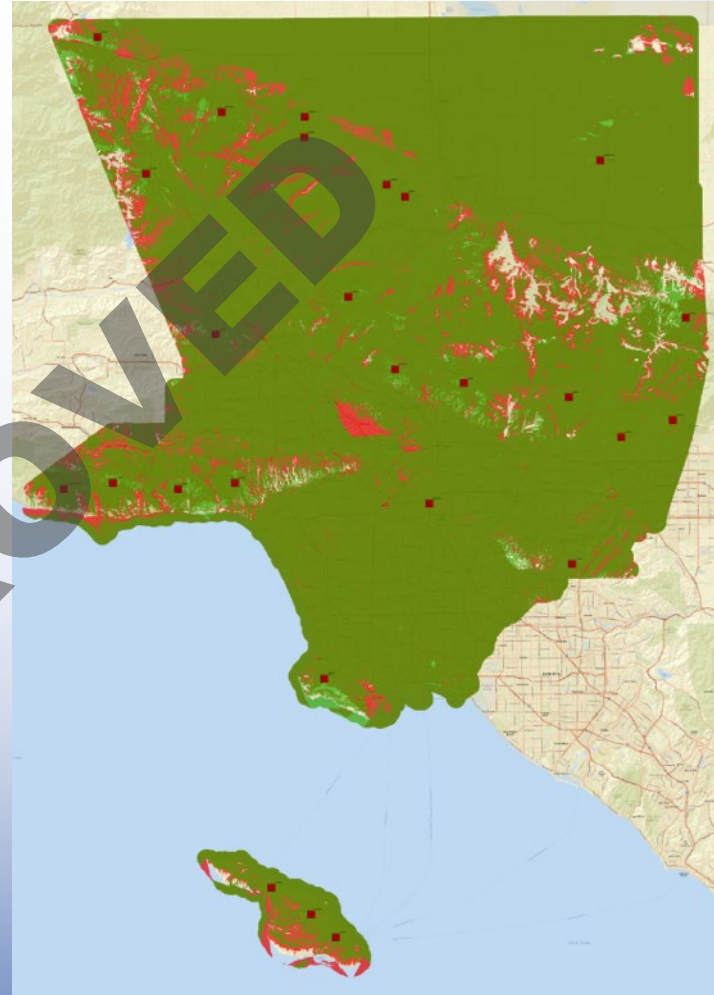
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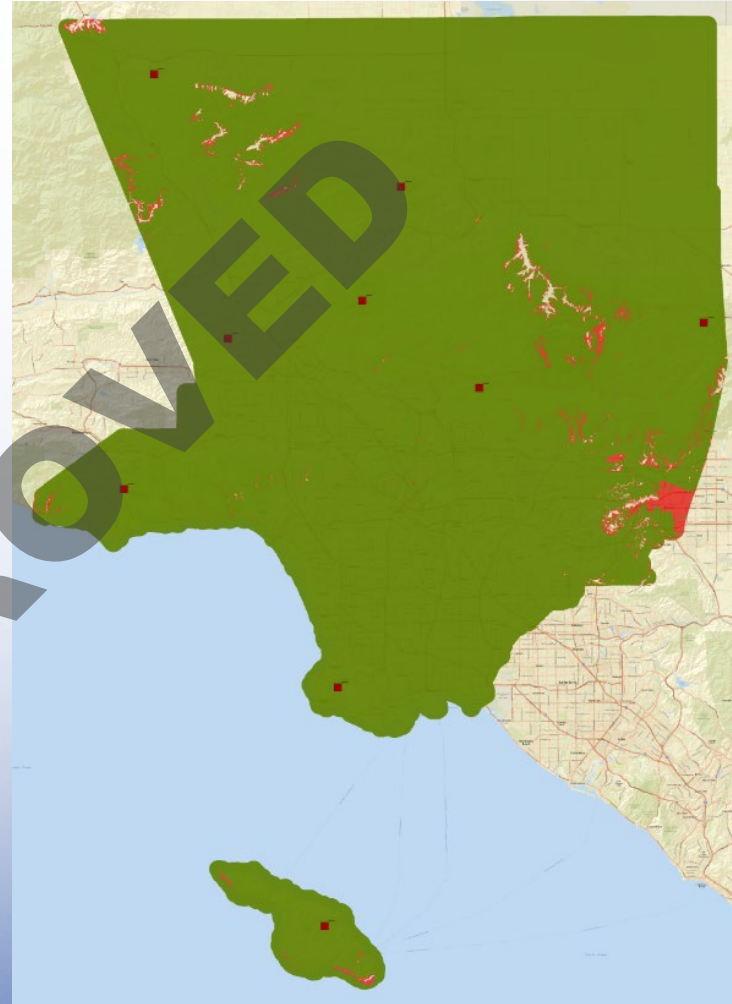


LARTCS VHF PORTABLE ON- STREET COVERAGE

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LARTCS LOW BAND MOBILE COVERAGE



Analog Conventional Voice Radio System (ACVRS)

- Interoperability with analog, conventional channels
- Countywide or regional Coverage
- Control Points at Sheriff's Communications Center (SCC) and Fire Command and Control Facility (FCCF)
- UHF Band
 - 6 channels managed by SCC
 - 7 channels managed by FCCF



ACVRS

Analog Conventional
Voice Radio Subsystem

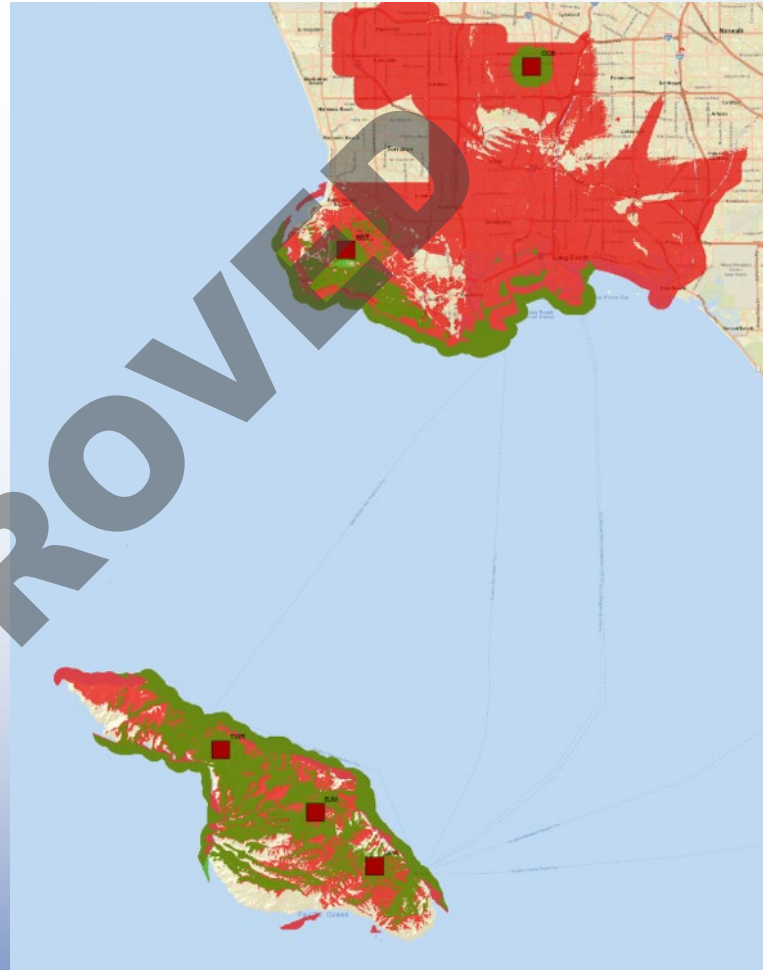


AGENDA ITEM A - ENCLOSURE 2

ACVRS HIGH LEVEL SUMMARY

ACVRS Cell Name	Prime	RX Only	Simulcast Remote
Countywide	1	4	25
TRO 5	1	1	9
TRO 5 CAT	1		5
TRO 6	1	1	12
TRO 6 Reg	1	1	9
TRO 8	1		12
TRO 8 Reg	1		11
TRO 9	1		14
Grand Total	8	7	97

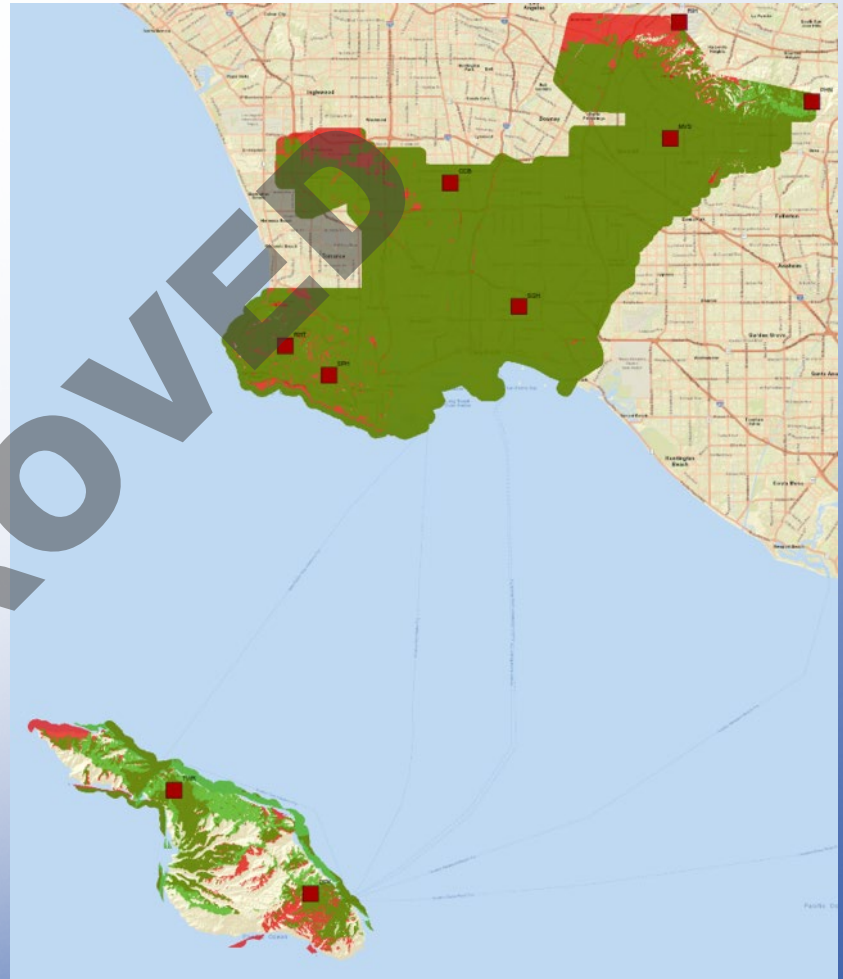
TRO 5 CAT PORTABLE ON- STREET COVERAGE



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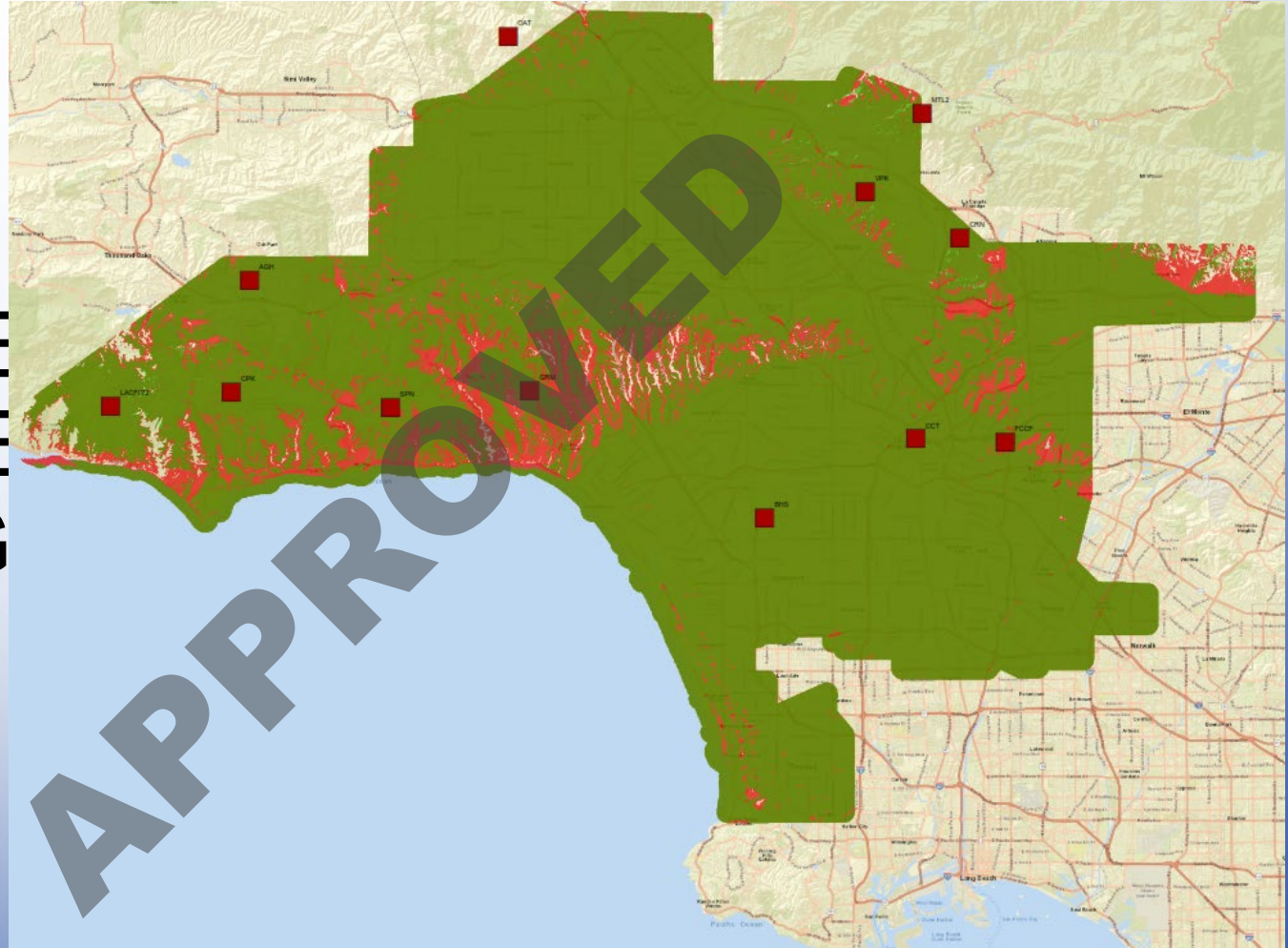
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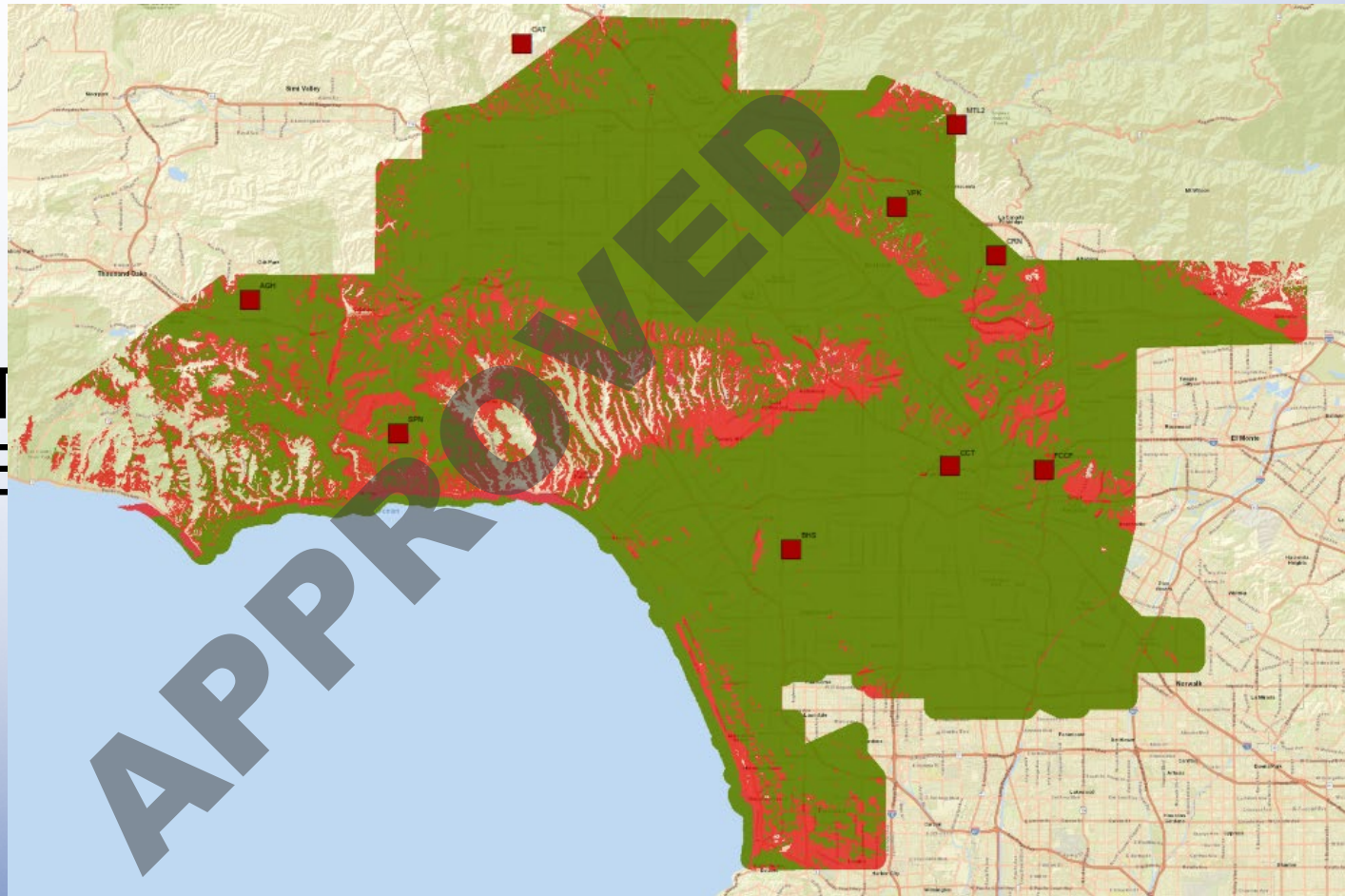
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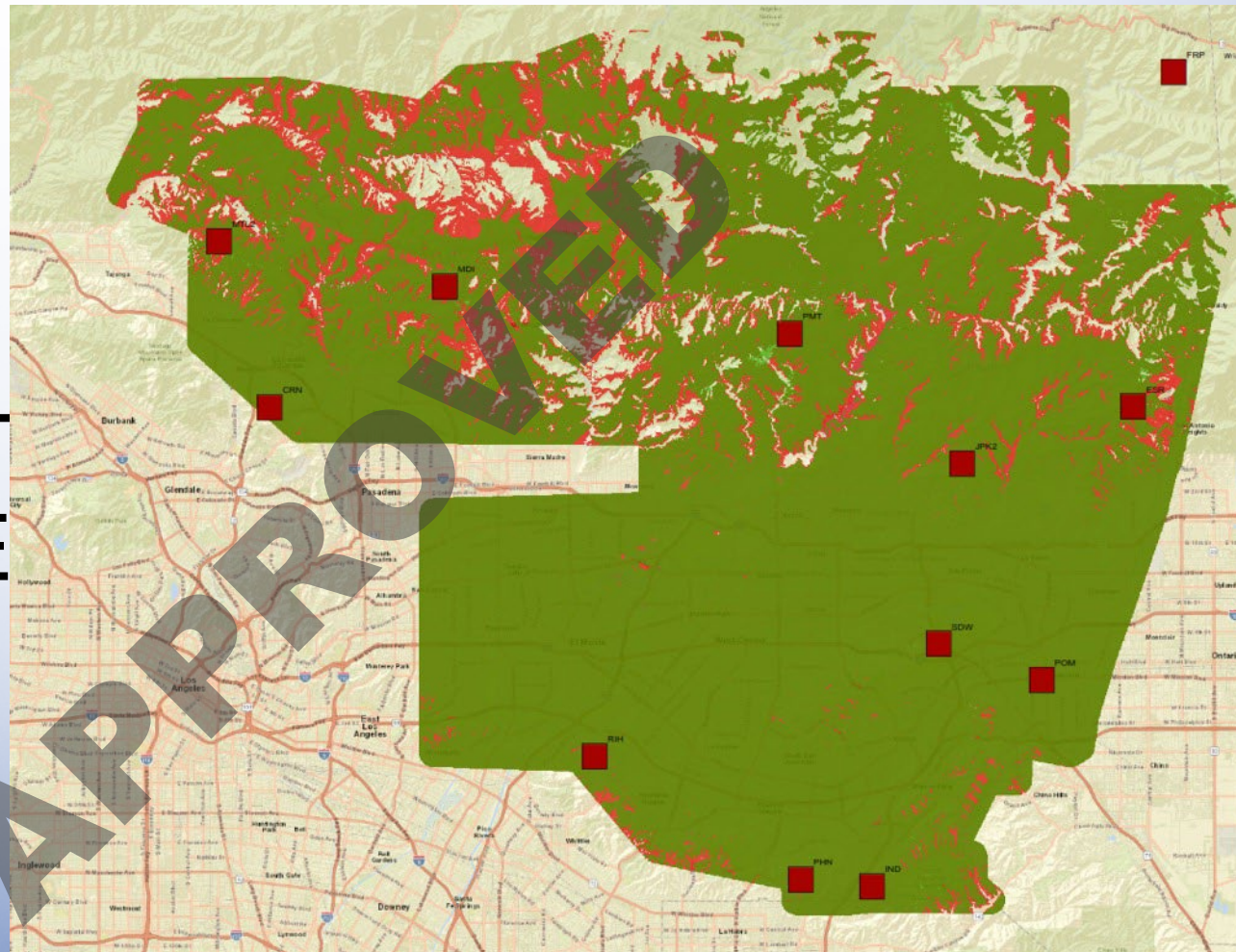


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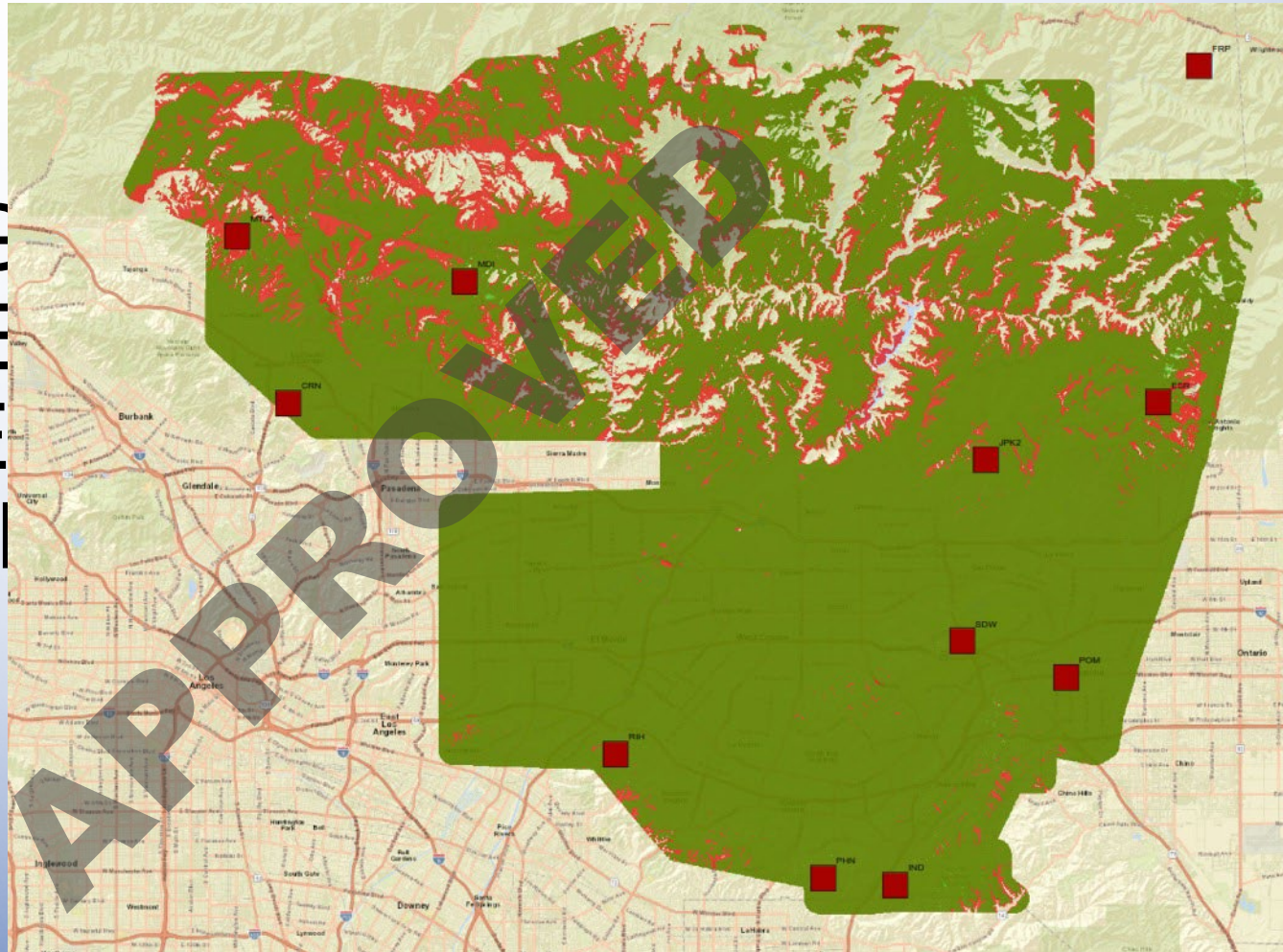
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ACVRS COUNTYWIDE PORTABLE ON- STREET COVERAGE

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