



**COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**



Emergency Services Council Meeting

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April 30, 2026 5:30PM – 7:00PM

**Regional Operations Center
501 Winslow Street, Redwood City, CA 94063**

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AGENDA

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| 1) Roll Call (2 minutes) | Chair |
| 2) Remembering Dena Gunning (5 minutes) | Vice Chair |
| 3) Public Comments, Correspondence (Clerk), Announcements (3 minutes) | Clerk |
| 4) Action to Set Agenda and Approve January 29, 2026 Meeting Minutes (5 minutes) | Chair |
| 5) Advancing “One County, One Voice” – Toward a Unified Communication Framework (5 minutes) | Director |
| 6) Tsunami Preparedness (5 minutes) | Asst. Director |
| 7) San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department HazMat Program Presentation (15 minutes) | Guest |
| 8) FY2026-27 Emergency Services Council Joint Powers Authority Proposed Budget – VOTE REQUIRED (30 minutes) | Asst. Director |
| 9) Exemption to Trust Fund \$500K Minimum Balance – VOTE REQUIRED (8 minutes) | Director |
| 10) Authorization to HazMat Vehicle Initiate Procurement – VOTE REQUIRED (7 minutes) | Director |

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| 11) Report Outs Related to Emergency Services Council (5 minutes) | Chair & Members |
| 12) Adjournment | Chair |

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Special Emergency Services Council Committee Meeting Minutes

January 29, 2026

This meeting was called to order at 5:30 PM by Vice Chair Medina.

I. Roll Call

Atherton	Council Member Bill Widmer	Present
Belmont	Council Member McCune	Not Present
Brisbane	Council Member Lentz	Not Present
Burlingame	Council Member Pappajohn	Present
Colma	Council Member Slaughter	Present
Daly City	Council Member Sylvester	Present
East Palo Alto	Council Member Dinan	Present
Foster City	Council Member Niederhofer	Present
Half Moon Bay	Council Member Jonsson	Not Present
Hillsborough	Council Member Chuang	Present
Menlo Park	Council Member Combs	Not Present
Millbrae	Council Member Rainaldi	Present
Pacifica	Council Member Boles	Not Present
Portola Valley	Council Member Hufty	Present
Redwood City	Council Member Eakin	Present
San Bruno	Council Vice Chair Medina	Present
San Carlos	Council Member Dugan	Not Present
San Mateo	Council Member Newsom	Present
South San Francisco	Council Member Nicolas	Present
Woodside	Council Member Goeld	Present
County of San Mateo	Council Chair Mueller	Not Present

Attending County Representatives:

- Deputy County Executive Calderon, County Executive’s Office
- Director Dhapodkar, Department of Emergency Management
- Assistant Director Reynolds, Department of Emergency Management
- Clerk of the Committee Corteway, Department of Emergency Management
- Secretary of the Committee Haddad, Department of Emergency Management

II. Action to Set Agenda and Approve September 17, 2025, Meeting Minutes

- Vice Chair Medina stated this was a special Emergency Services Council meeting. The agenda is limited to the specific items noticed for the meeting and public comments related to those items in accordance with the Brown Act. The usual agenda items for public comment (non-agendized matters), correspondence and announcements, and Council report-outs have been omitted and will not be heard during this meeting.
- The Council approved the September 17, 2025, meeting minutes without objection or abstention.

III. Sheriff's Office Presentation

- Undersheriff Hsiung conveyed the Sheriff's Office spirit of collaboration in working with the Emergency Services Council (ESC).
- Lieutenant Young of the Sheriff's Office Emergency Services Bureau (ESB) explained that the Bureau is the lead law enforcement coordinator for major events, critical incidents, and specialized activities. ESB's mission is to safeguard lives and property by coordinating law enforcement resources and equipment to prepare for, respond to, and mitigate the effects of disasters and critical incidents. He added that ESB is open 24/7 and is comprised of specialized sworn units and 12 highly skilled volunteer units.
- For the past several months, ESB has coordinated with federal and local agencies on the upcoming Super Bowl LX (SBLX) and FIFA events. ESB is coordinating with law enforcement from San Francisco down to Santa Clara County, as well as the Northern California Regional Intelligence Center (NCRIC).
- The Sheriff's Office operational period for SBLX is February 1 – 9. The operational period for FIFA events is from June 11 – July 1. FIFA's longer operational period will require Sheriff Deputies to be on duty, and the Sheriff's Office will reach out to cities and towns to request additional police support. The Sheriff's Office expects approximately 500,000 visitors.
- The Sheriff's Office will focus its presence around Caltrain because of expected ridership through San Mateo County to and from the six FIFA events. Motor units and dirt bikes will ride along the Caltrain rail line. The Lieutenant confirmed that the Sheriff's Office and law enforcement "are going to be everywhere". He also confirmed that hotels hosting teams will be staffed by law enforcement 24/7.
- Daly City Council Member thanked the Sheriff's Office for the collaboration and mutual aid with local police. Further, he asked if the California Highway Patrol (CHP) would be incorporated with the ongoing mutual aid for escorts. Lieutenant Young confirmed that CHP will be the lead for escorts, with support from the Sheriff's Office.
- Hillsborough Council Member asked about the training requirements for the 400 ESB volunteers, as ESB hosts the largest volunteer unit in the Sheriff's Office. The Lieutenant confirmed there is a rigorous process for volunteers, including a background check, testing by their unit, and a probationary period.
- Hillsborough Council Member emphasized the important role of local officials in supporting clear and consistent public messaging, particularly in the case of an incident. The Lieutenant confirmed the Sheriff's Office is working with the National Football League (NFL), San Mateo County, and federal agencies to consolidate messages.
- Director Dhapodkar confirmed the Joint Information Center (JIC) will be opened at the Regional Operations Center for SBLX.

- Director Dhapodkar noted San Mateo County Emergency Management (SMC EM) will be presenting to City Managers in February on how the Department is working with the Sheriff's Office, San Mateo County Executive's Office (CEO), and Fire Chiefs to create a five-element framework to make templates, statements and press releases on the same thread so public information officers (PIOs) from law enforcement and fire departments are saying the same thing across agencies.
- The Sheriff's Office Director of Communications, Gretchen Spiker, highlighted that there has been close coordination among the PIO offices of San Mateo County, San Francisco City and County, and Santa Clara over the past year to ensure coordinated messaging in the wider region. PIOs are focused on ensuring people are prepared and know how to sign up for emergency alerts to access information.
- Burlingame Council Member asked what information is being shared with visitors about alerts and warnings before SBLX and FIFA events. Director Spiker responded that SMC alerts are specific to emergencies, and PIOs will focus on social media posts and local media outlets to reach visitors.

IV. 2026 SBLX Readiness

- San Mateo County Emergency Management (SMC EM) Operations Manager Corteway reported that SMC EM is assisting the Sheriff's Office and each city and town with coordination and monitoring support for SBLX.
- During SBLX, the SMC EM Assistant Director will be embedded at the San Jose Emergency Operations Center (EOC), where there will be a large operational footprint. SMC EM Operations Manager Corteway will be on virtual channels reporting out in real time with law enforcement, fire departments, and county emergency medical services (EMS). SMC EOC will be activated to monitor fire and police calls, as well as any surges, to ensure resources are directed appropriately.
- Redwood City Council Member asked what keeps SMC EM up at night in anticipation of these events. SMC EM Operations Manager Corteway responded that an unexpected weather or world event impacting public reaction may create more unknown during such an event. However, SBLX is considered a top-tier Special Event Assessment Rating 1 (SEAR) event by the federal government, and local mutual aid agreements are in place to respond.
- Redwood City Council Member asked what message to send to community members to keep them safe ahead of the Super Bowl. SMC EM Operations Manager Corteway recommended anticipating heavy traffic and personal preparedness for an emergency – have medication, food supply, water, and a go bag just in case.

V. 2025 SFO Full-Scale Exercise Presentation

- San Francisco International Airport (SFO) SFO Emergency Management Coordinator Hsieh explained that the airport is regulated by many different federal agencies, including the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which conducts an annual audit on SFO's emergency plan.
- SFO Emergency Management is responsible for developing the SFO emergency plan, updating the plan, completing annual training, and conducting full-scale emergency drills that include at least 100 people. SFO Emergency Management Coordinator Hsieh noted that SFO does exercises annually to maintain the highest level of preparedness.

In 2025, SFO conducted a water rescue exercise because it was high on the FAA's list for assessment during its audit.

- As a lesson learned, SFO Emergency Management Coordinator Hsieh highlighted that the next exercise will open a JIC to emulate a real emergency. SFO Emergency Management is now working on a tabletop exercise around public messaging and recovery.
- Millbrae Council Member expressed a strong interest in joining the next full-scale exercise and asked if the exercise is open to elected officials. Millbrae Council Member also emphasized the importance of public messaging about these exercises to avoid creating false alarms in neighboring areas. SFO Emergency Management Coordinator Hsieh added that SFO chartered a boat for a few elected officials during the exercise and confirmed that elected officials are welcome to join.
- Foster City Council Member asked if the equipment used during the exercise belonged to SFO or to others. SFO Emergency Management Coordinator Hsieh clarified that the SFO marine response facility is limited, and most of the equipment was brought by responding agencies.
- City of San Mateo Council Member said the San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department gets a lot of questions about who should be first on scene to respond to incidents involving kite surfers who hit the San Mateo Bridge. City of San Mateo Council Member asked about response expectations if a plane goes down, including who is responsible for water rescue and initiating mutual aid. SFO Emergency Management Coordinator Hsieh said FAA expects SFO to be responsible for the 2-mile perimeter around the airport. SFO recognizes that the Coast Guard has robust rescue capabilities and many plans. Even if SFO is first on the scene, the Coast Guard will arrive to respond.

VI. Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement

- Director Dhapodkar confirmed that after more than a year, the JPA has been completed, and the City Clerks have the signed version. It will be posted to the SMC EM website soon.

VII. Updated Recommended 2026 Meeting Calendar – VOTE REQUIRED

- Motion by Hillsborough Council Member. Foster City Council Member seconded the motion. Unanimous approval.

VIII. Recommended 2027 Meeting Calendar – VOTE REQUIRED

- Motion by Daly City Council Member. Millbrae Council Member seconded the motion. Unanimous approval.

IX. Director's 2026 Outlook

- SMC EM Director Dhapodkar spoke with Council Members before the meeting and found that the majority of Council Members feel multijurisdictional coordination is the greatest challenge for emergency management in the County. Council Members emphasized the importance of crisis communications and consistent messaging because people don't act if there is hesitancy, which increases the likelihood of injury and death in emergencies. The Director highlighted that more collaborative work is needed to address this issue.
- Public complacency is also a concern for emergency management in the County, as many Council Members recognize there is a false sense of security and perception

among residents that personal preparedness takes too much time and energy. Other challenges for emergency management in the County are misperceived risk priorities and equity gaps in preparedness.

- Director Dhapodkar outlined SMC EM's community readiness plans for 2026. She added that community readiness involves getting the word out to the community about how to prepare for emergencies. In 2025, SMC EM's Community Outreach Coordinator led more than 30 community events.
- SMC EM will continue to focus on public information, supporting law and fire to deliver consistent aligned messaging. As part of community readiness, SMC EM is working to build Community Resilience Centers (CRCs) with the libraries, and the Council will hear more about them during the year.
- SMC EM has prioritized community-based organization (CBO) collaboration. CBOs are trusted agents, and they serve as the last mile getting citizens prepared. SMC EM is now working with CBOs to create a regional structure that facilitates information exchange. coordination among CBOs and SMC EM. Director Dhapodkar reported that previously, the Department did not have a direct line to CBOs. SMC EM invited 44 CBOs for a listening session and has since continued to create CBO connections.
- SMC EM recognizes planning as the backbone of emergency management. Director Dhapodkar stated that the three big plans SMC EM is working on – the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP), Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), and All Hazards Evacuation Plan (AHEP) - will not be binders sitting on shelves, but pre-negotiated decisions on roles and responsibilities.
- Two years ago, the ESC put AHEP forward. SMC EM has since completed the base plan and is now working with police and fire chiefs on a operational framework. SMC EM will continue to operationalize, socialize, and exercise AHEP in May for unified command.
- Director Dhapodkar outlined SMC EM's training and exercise outlook for 2026. The Director underlined the importance of building muscle memory to prepare for emergencies. SMC EM will continue alert and warning trainings, getting fire, law, and PIOs together in one room on a regular basis to practice sending SMC alerts. Training was recently conducted for South San Francisco and East Palo Alto. SMC EM will host two major exercises in 2025 – Golden Eagle in May and the Great ShakeOut earthquake scenario in October.
- SMC EM recently completed a public survey to better understand what community needs are before, during, and after emergencies. Director Dhapodkar emphasized the importance of understanding county residents' expectations to effectively educate the public on emergency readiness and response through a whole community approach.
- Director Dhapodkar highlighted that SMC EM's strategic plan and five key commitments are built on listening. Director Dhapodkar asked the ESC how Council Members would help SMC EM champion the Department's strategic plan and make an impact on their communities.
- Woodside Council Member thanked Director Dhapodkar for elevating the professionalism of the ESC and underlined how ineffective crisis communications risk losing credibility.
- East Palo Alto Council Member asked how the changing landscape at the national and federal level is affecting the County. The Director Dhapodkar responded that SMC EM is following the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Counsel closely and

confirmed the federal landscape is continuing to change, and we must reflect on what we can do locally, such as working with CBOs.

X. Adjournment

- The meeting was adjourned at 6:39 pm.



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Dr. Shruti Dhapodkar
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Date: April 30, 2026

To: Emergency Services Council (ESC)

Cc: Nicholas Calderon, Deputy County Executive

From: Dr. Shruti Dhapodkar, Director

Subject: Advancing “One County, One Voice” – Toward a Unified Communication Framework

San Mateo County is adopting a "One County, One Voice" approach to emergency communications. The intent of this initiative is to ensure that the County, cities, and public safety partners will deliver the same message, at the same time, from trusted sources, so the public can act quickly and confidently when it matters most.

Inconsistent messaging across jurisdictions creates confusion, erodes trust, and delays protective action. A unified approach requires alignment, shared expectations, and sustained coordination.

Emergency Management is convening cities, public safety agencies, and operational partners to establish a common standard for communicating with the public during emergencies.

The County operates two coordinated systems. Alert & Warning delivers immediate, life-safety notifications. Public Information reinforces, clarifies, and expands on those messages across multiple channels. Together, they ensure critical information is both delivered and understood.

At the core is the Five Elements Framework, which structures every emergency message for clarity, credibility, and action:

- **Source:** The trusted authority issuing the alert (e.g., National Weather Service, County Sheriff).
- **Hazard and Impacts:** A plain-language description of the threat and what it means (e.g., flooding will make roads impassable).
- **Location:** Geographic boundaries, landmarks, or streets so people can determine if they are at risk.
- **Guidance:** Clear, actionable instructions (e.g., leave now, stay in place, avoid travel).
- **Time:** When the threat is expected, how long it may last, and when the alert expires.

Applied consistently across agencies and platforms, these elements help the public recognize messages as credible, understand what is being asked, and act in time.

"One County, One Voice" is about building trust. It reduces hesitation in the moments that matter most. Achieving it takes sustained partnership across jurisdictions, and Emergency Management is committed to leading that work.



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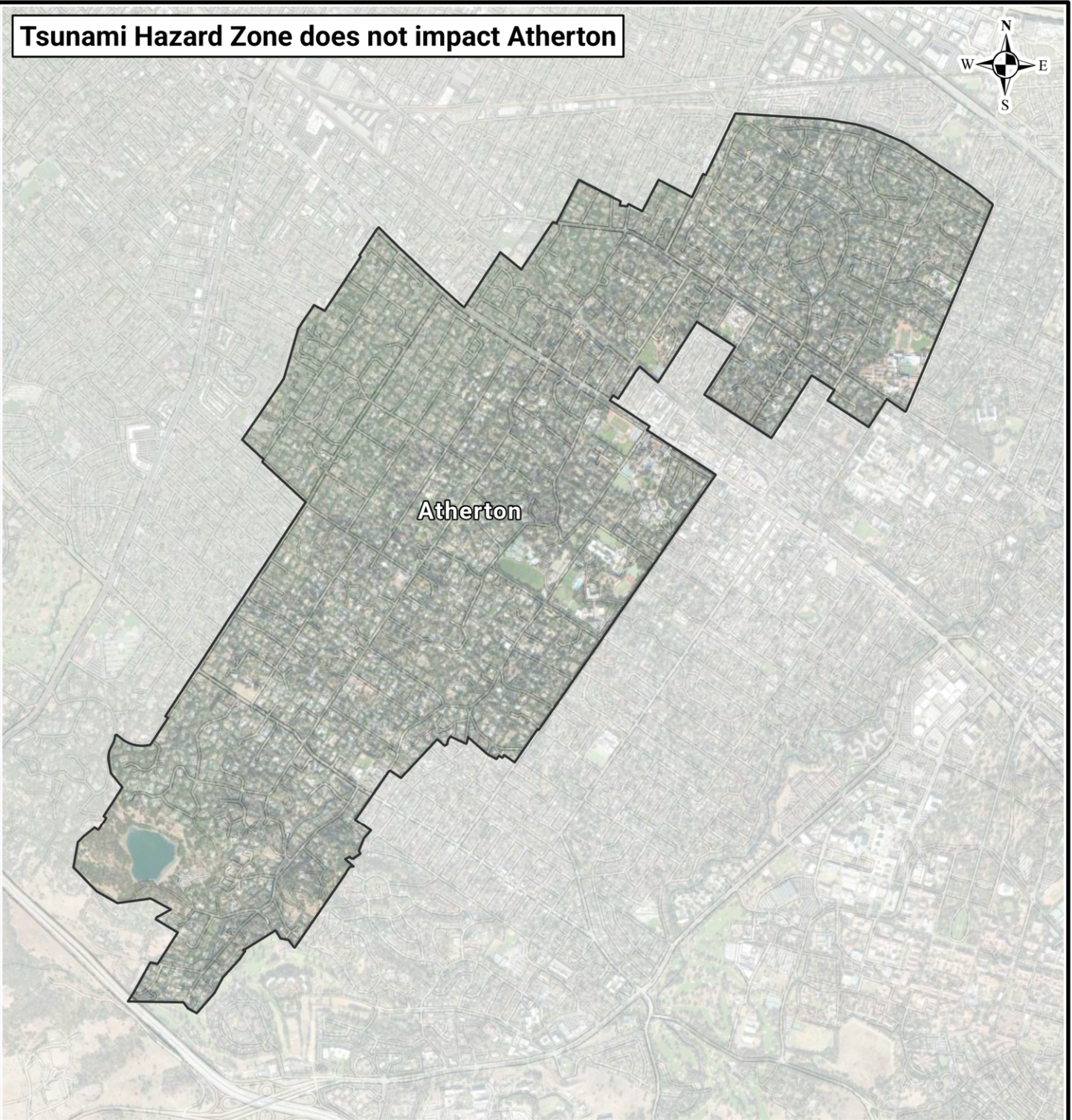
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Subject: Tsunami Preparedness

San Mateo County faces a low-frequency but credible tsunami risk concentrated along the coast and in low-lying bayshore areas. While large, damaging events are rare, both distant-source tsunamis (with hours of warning) and local-source events (with as little as 15-20 minutes' notice) pose real-life safety concerns. The physical hazards, coastal inundation, strong currents, and infrastructure disruption are only part of the risk profile. In practice, outcomes are heavily shaped by how the public receives and acts on information in a compressed, high-stress environment.

Tsunami risk is a communication risk as much as a natural hazard. Forecasts evolve, warning times vary, and the sea itself can mislead: receding water draws curiosity instead of flight, and a calm surface masks imminent danger. These gaps produce misinformation, delayed evacuations, and unsafe convergence at the coast. A One County, One Voice approach is therefore essential: consistent, authoritative, and repeated messaging across agencies and platforms. When minutes matter, aligned communication reduces cognitive load, counters misinformation, and drives the one outcome that matters: moving people out of hazard zones and away from the shoreline.

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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Atherton Land Boundary



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3. Tsunami hazard zone data provided by the California Geologic Survey (CGS). <https://www.conservation.ca.gov/cgs/tsunami/maps>
4. Building tsunami risk analysis was conducted using San Mateo County's Building Footprints layer.



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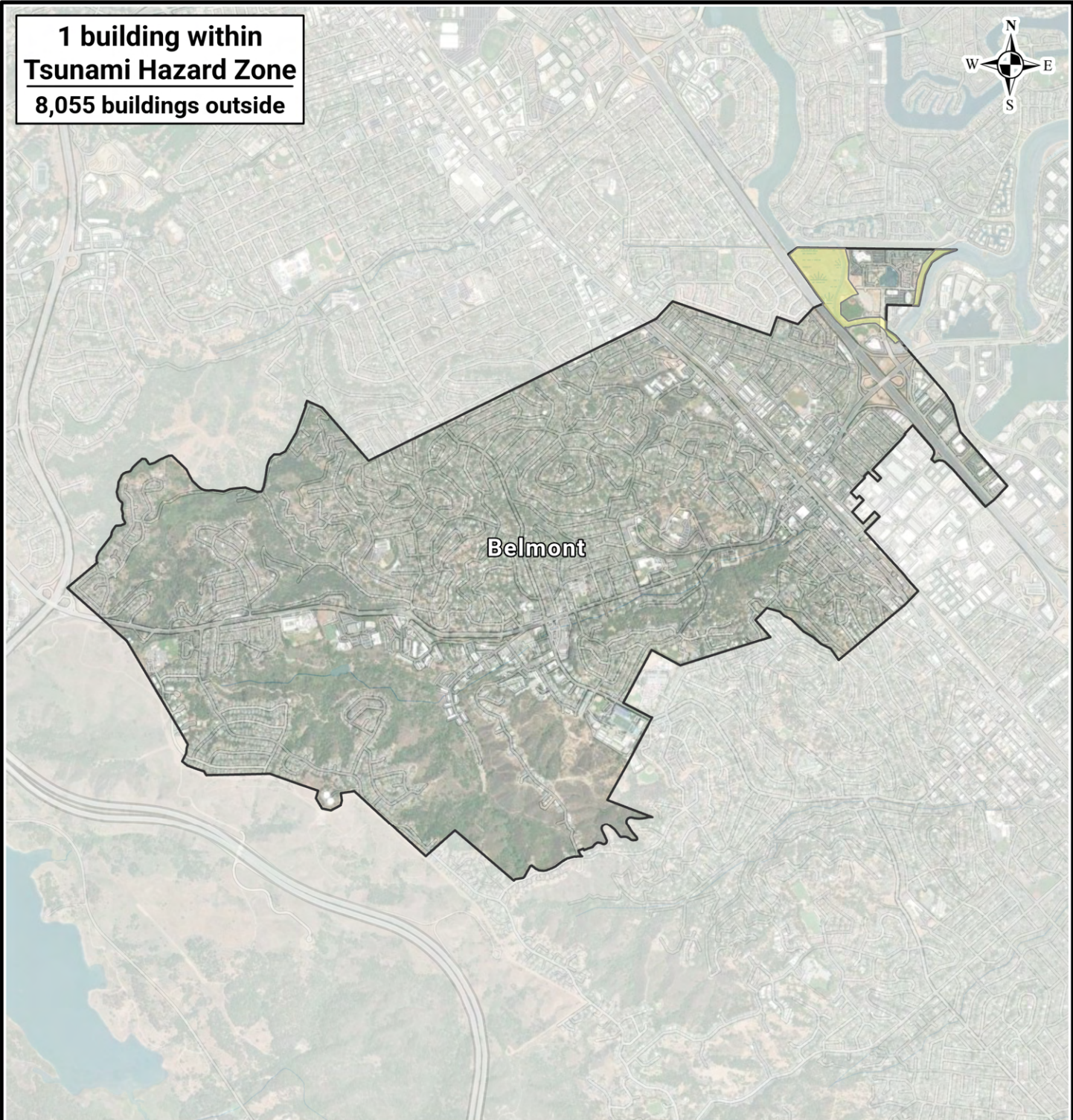
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**1 building within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
8,055 buildings outside**



Belmont

Legend

- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Belmont Land Boundary



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BELMONT

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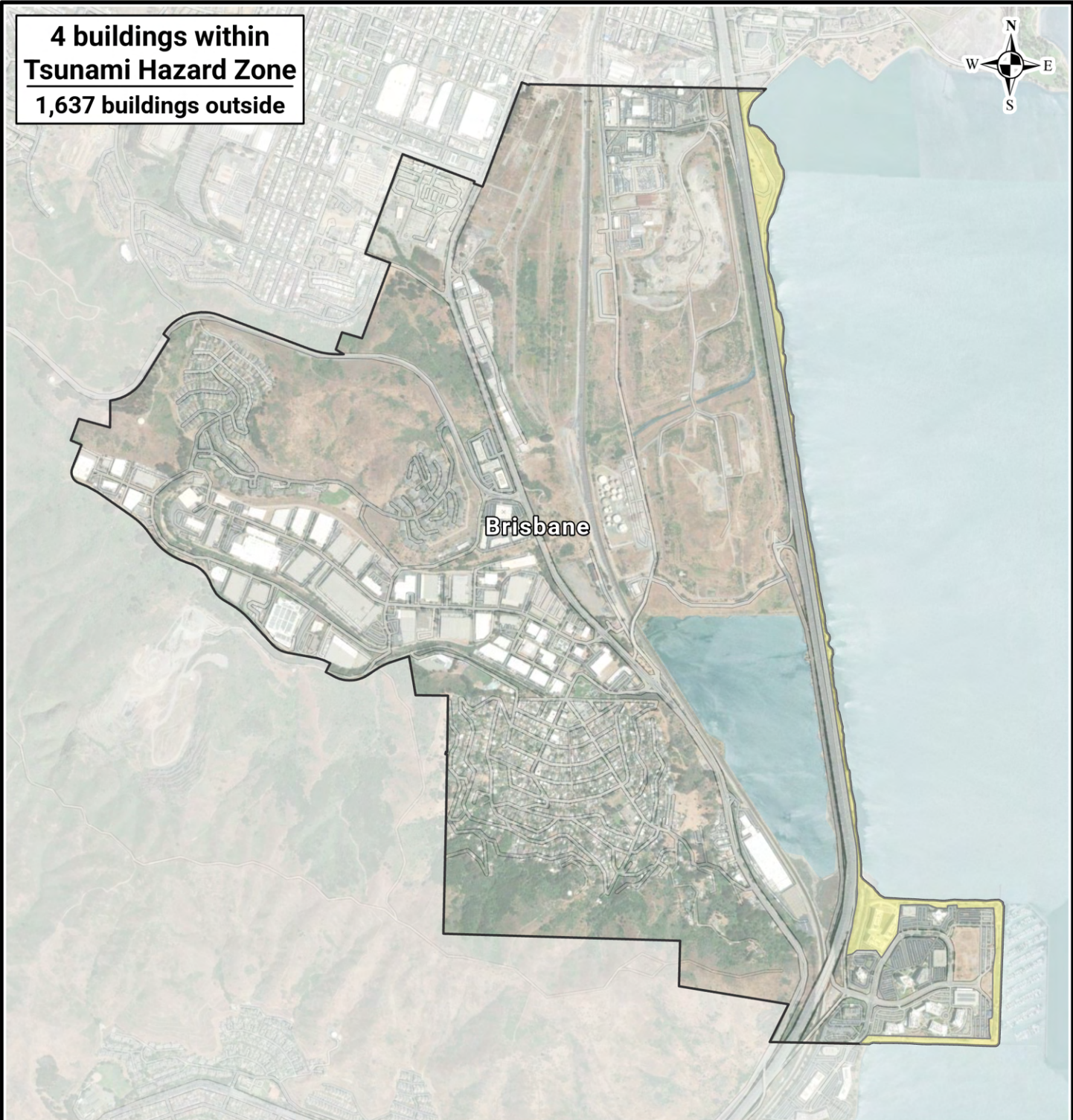
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**4 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
1,637 buildings outside**



Legend

- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Brisbane Land Boundary



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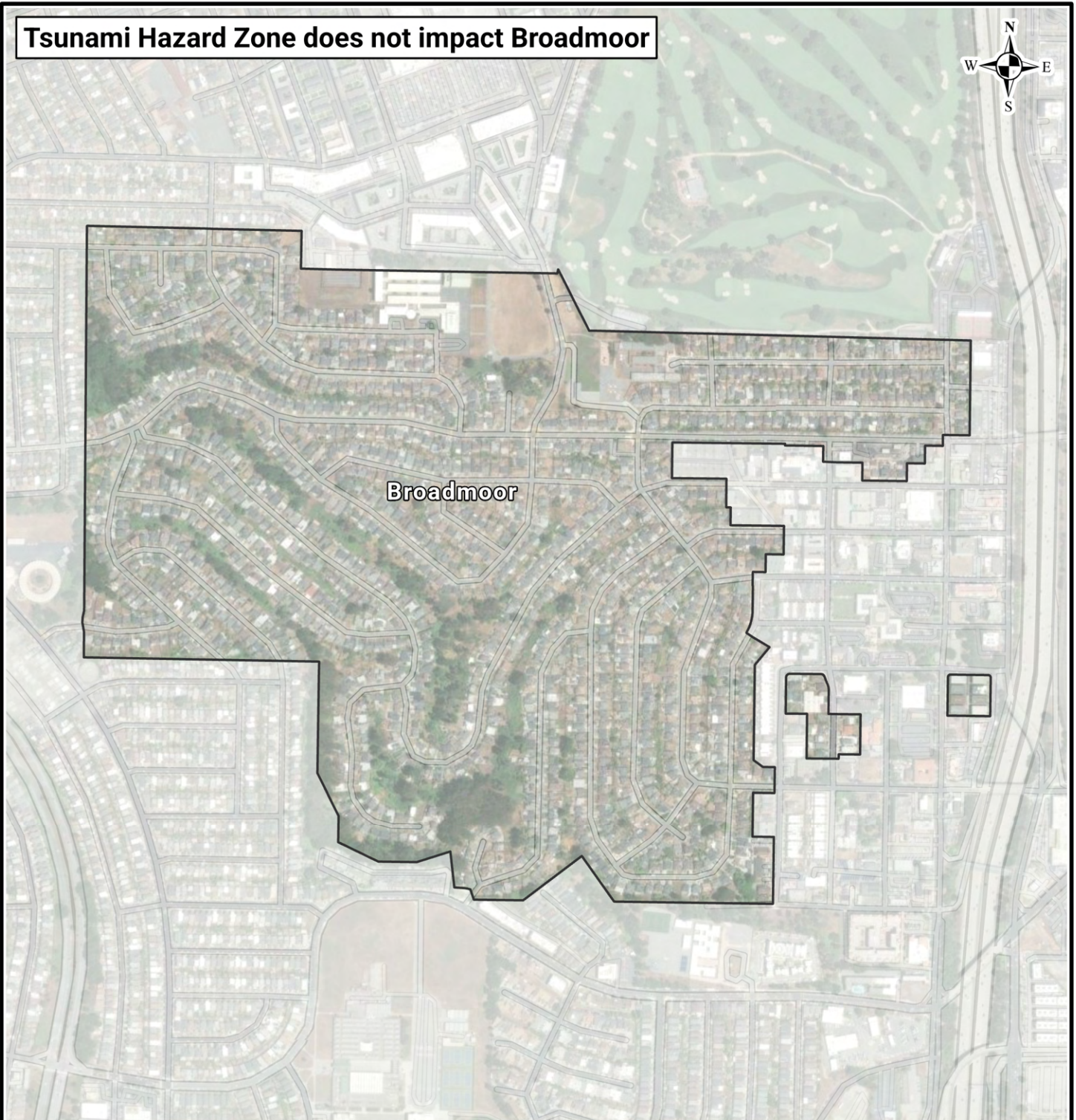
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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Broadmoor Land Boundary



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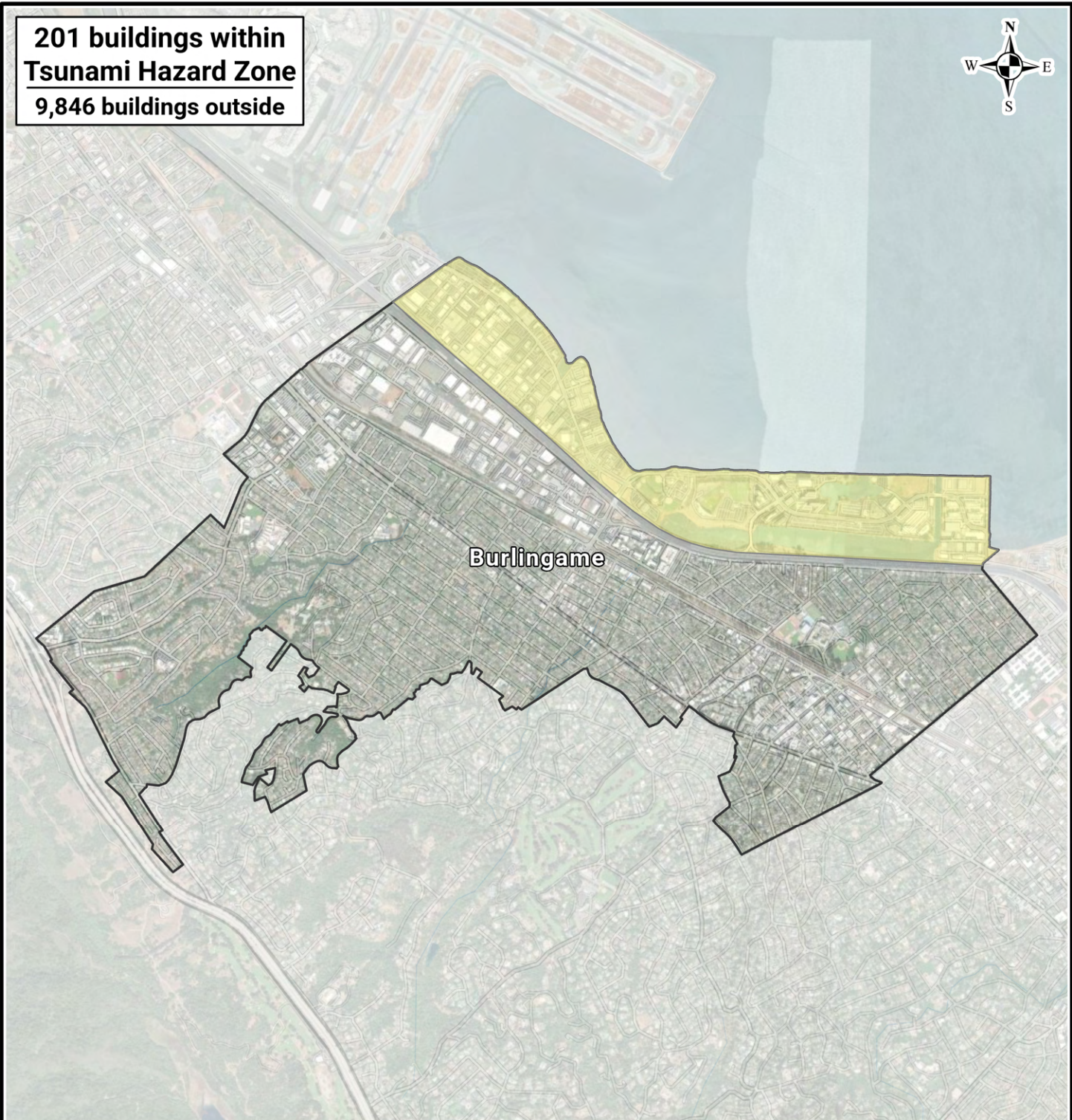
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**201 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
9,846 buildings outside**



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Burlingame Land Boundary



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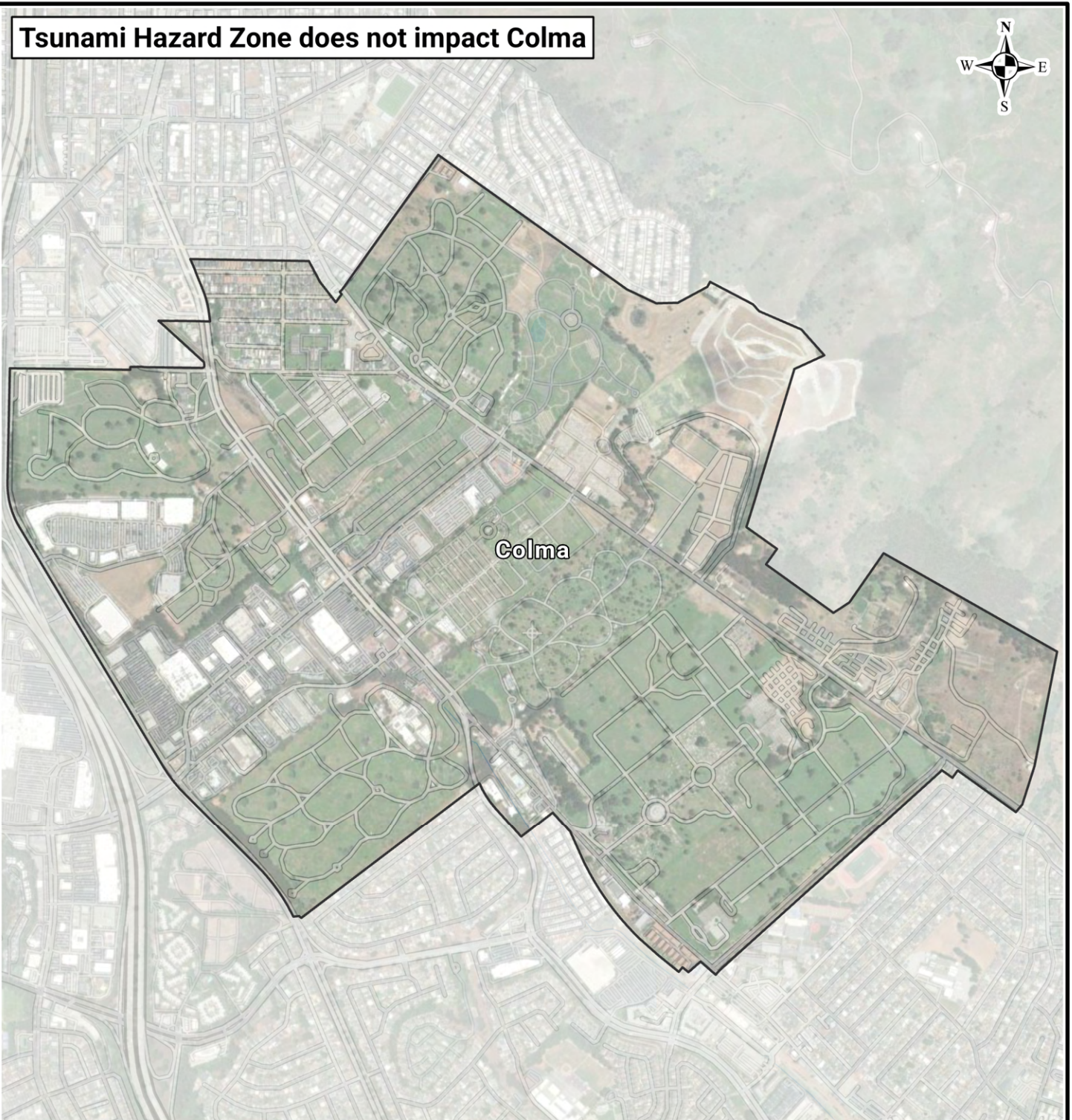
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

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-  Tsunami Hazard Zone
-  Colma Land Boundary



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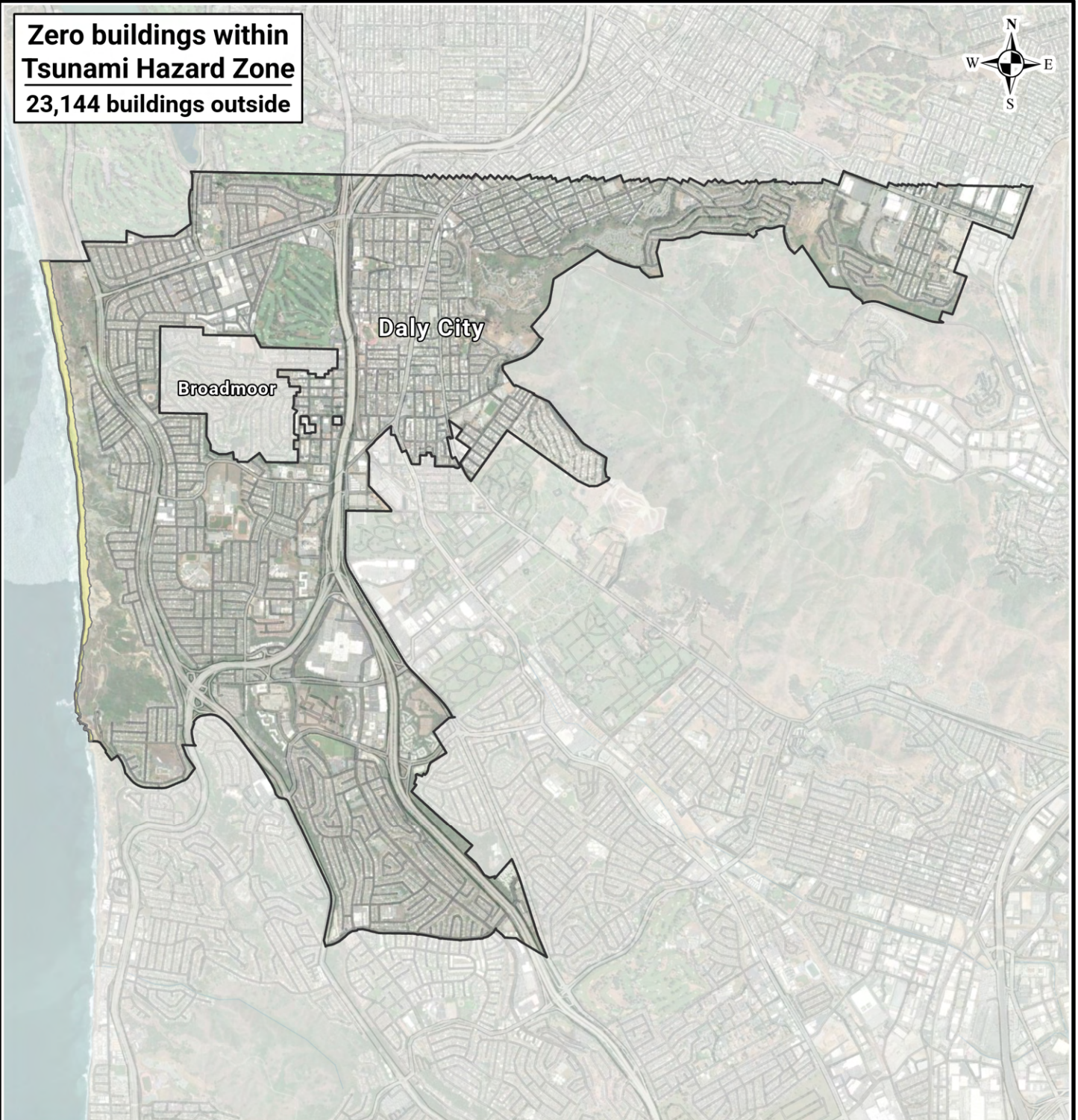
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**Zero buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
23,144 buildings outside**



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Daly City Land Boundary



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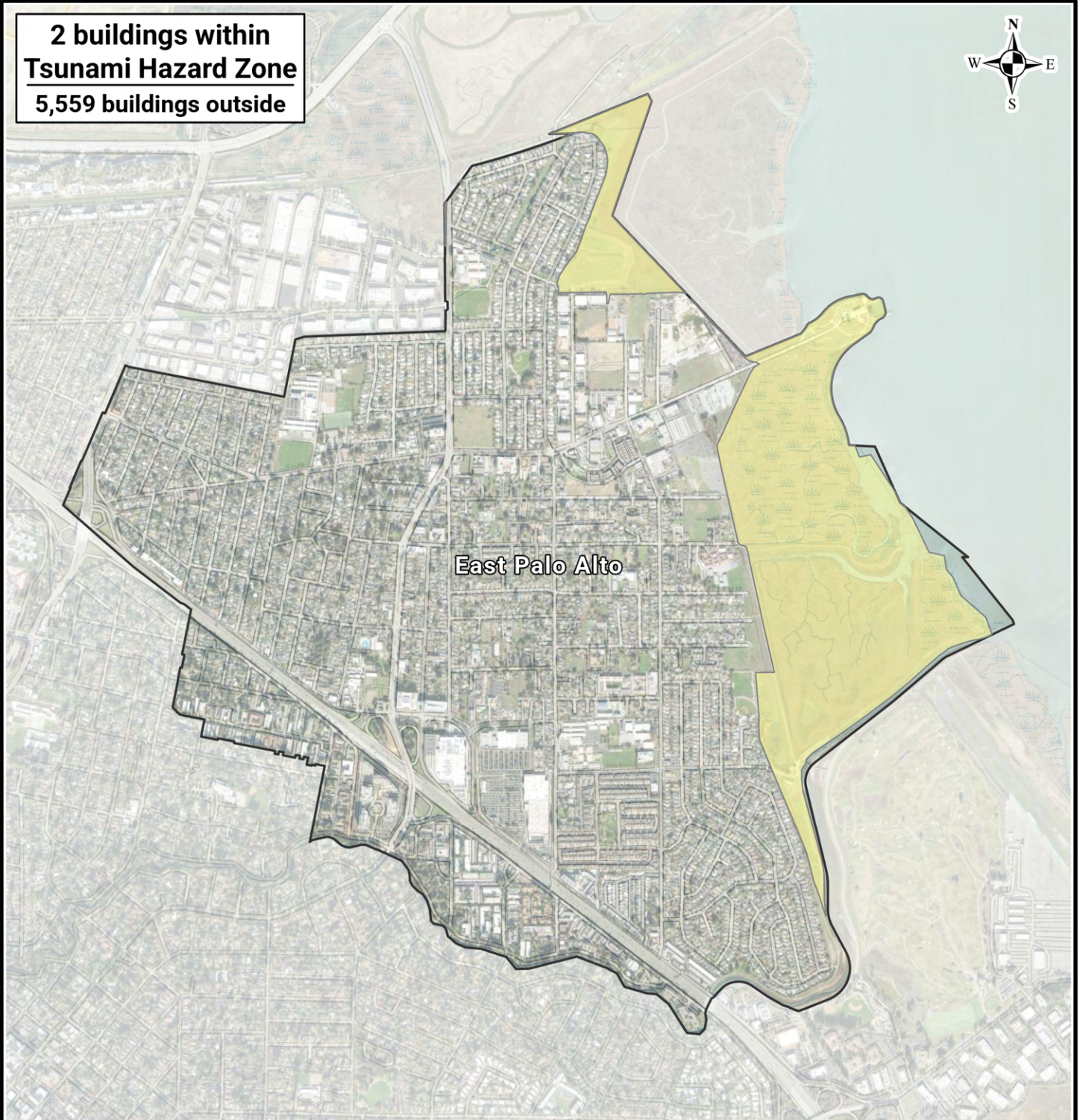
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**2 buildings within
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5,559 buildings outside**



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- East Palo Alto Land Boundary



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**6 buildings within
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8,391 buildings outside**



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- Foster City Land Boundary



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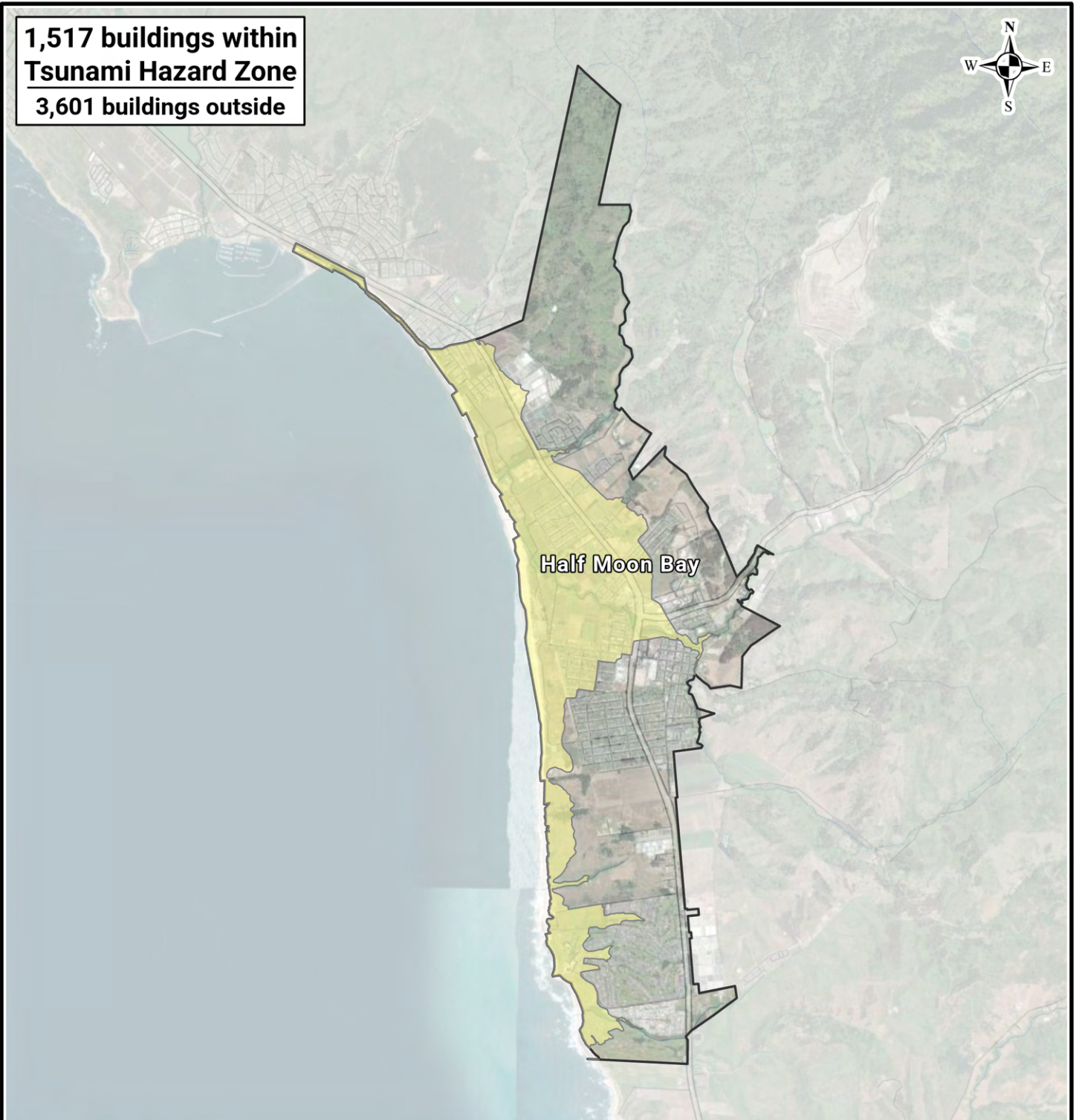
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**1,517 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
3,601 buildings outside**



Legend

- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Half Moon Bay Land Boundary

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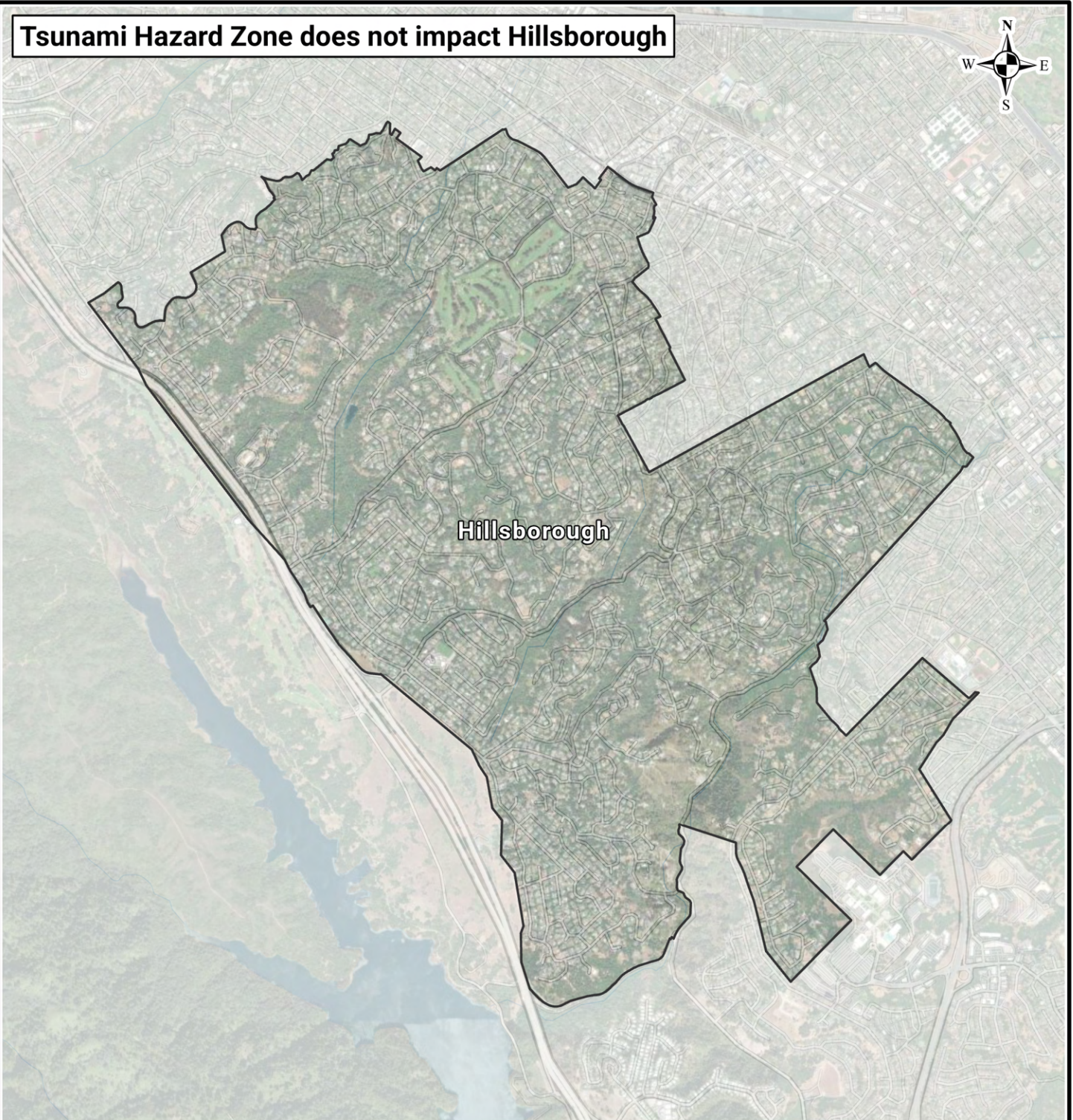
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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Hillsborough Land Boundary



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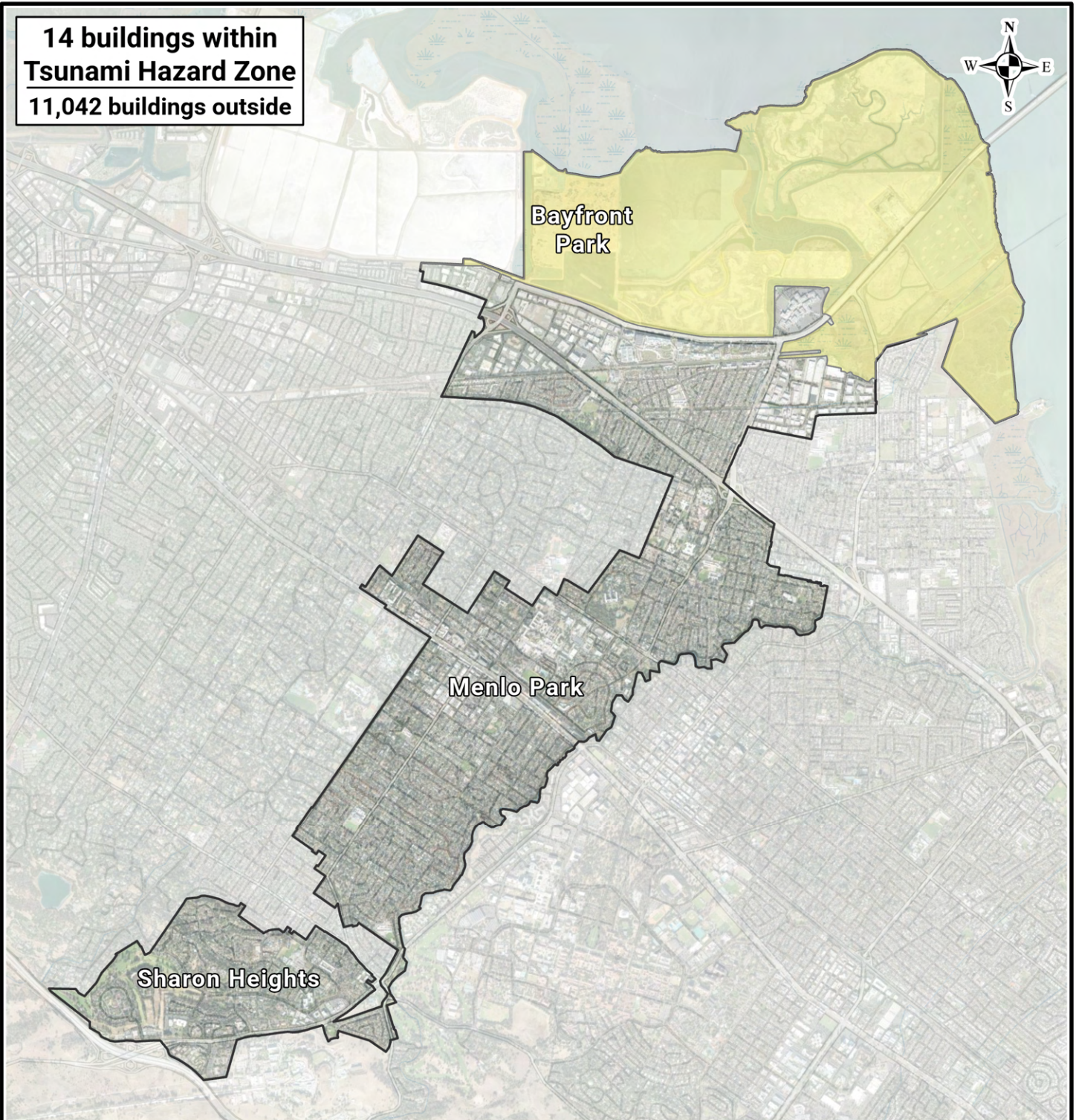
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**14 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
11,042 buildings outside**



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- Menlo Park Land Boundary



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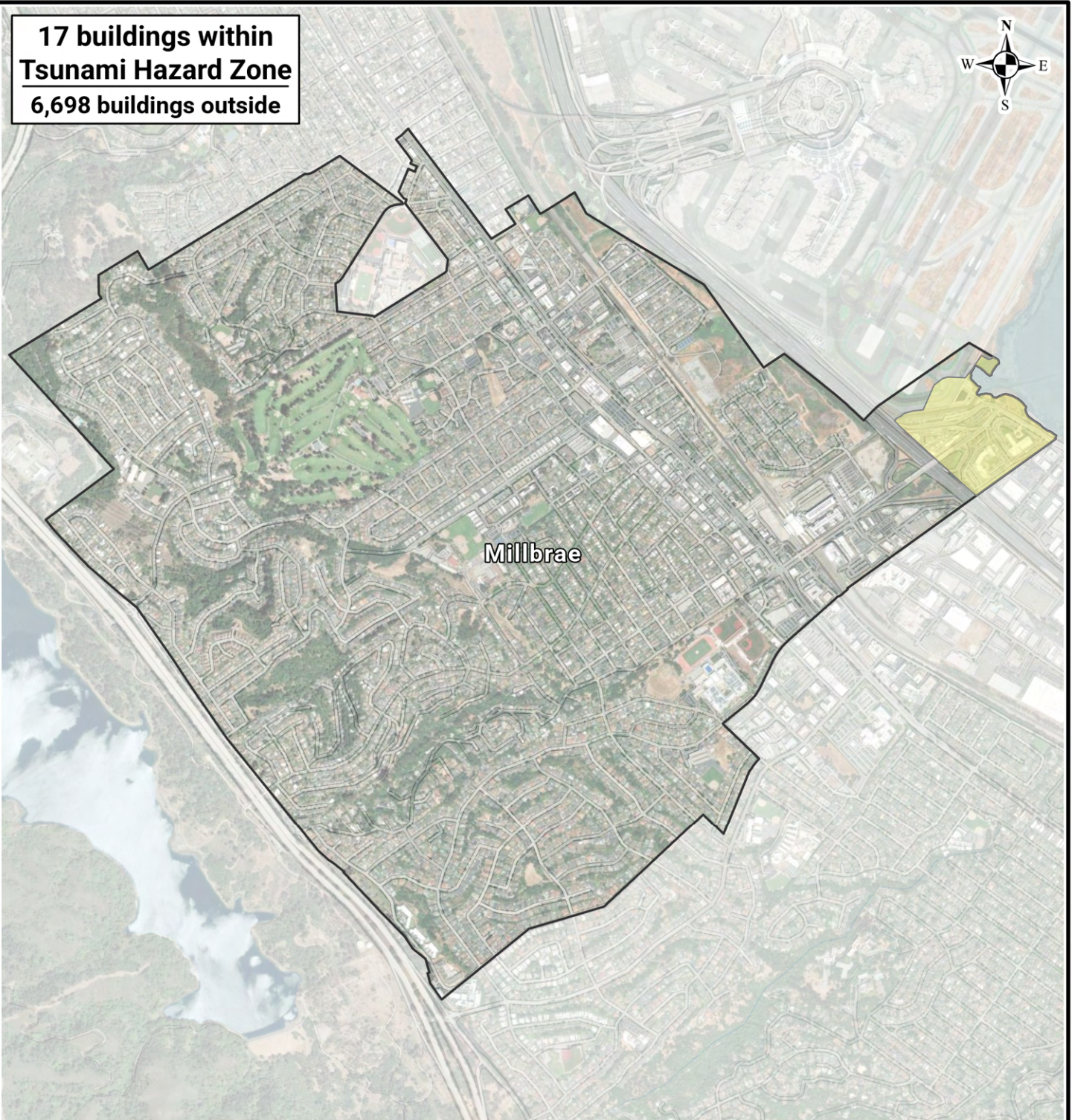
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**17 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
6,698 buildings outside**



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Millbrae Park Land Boundary



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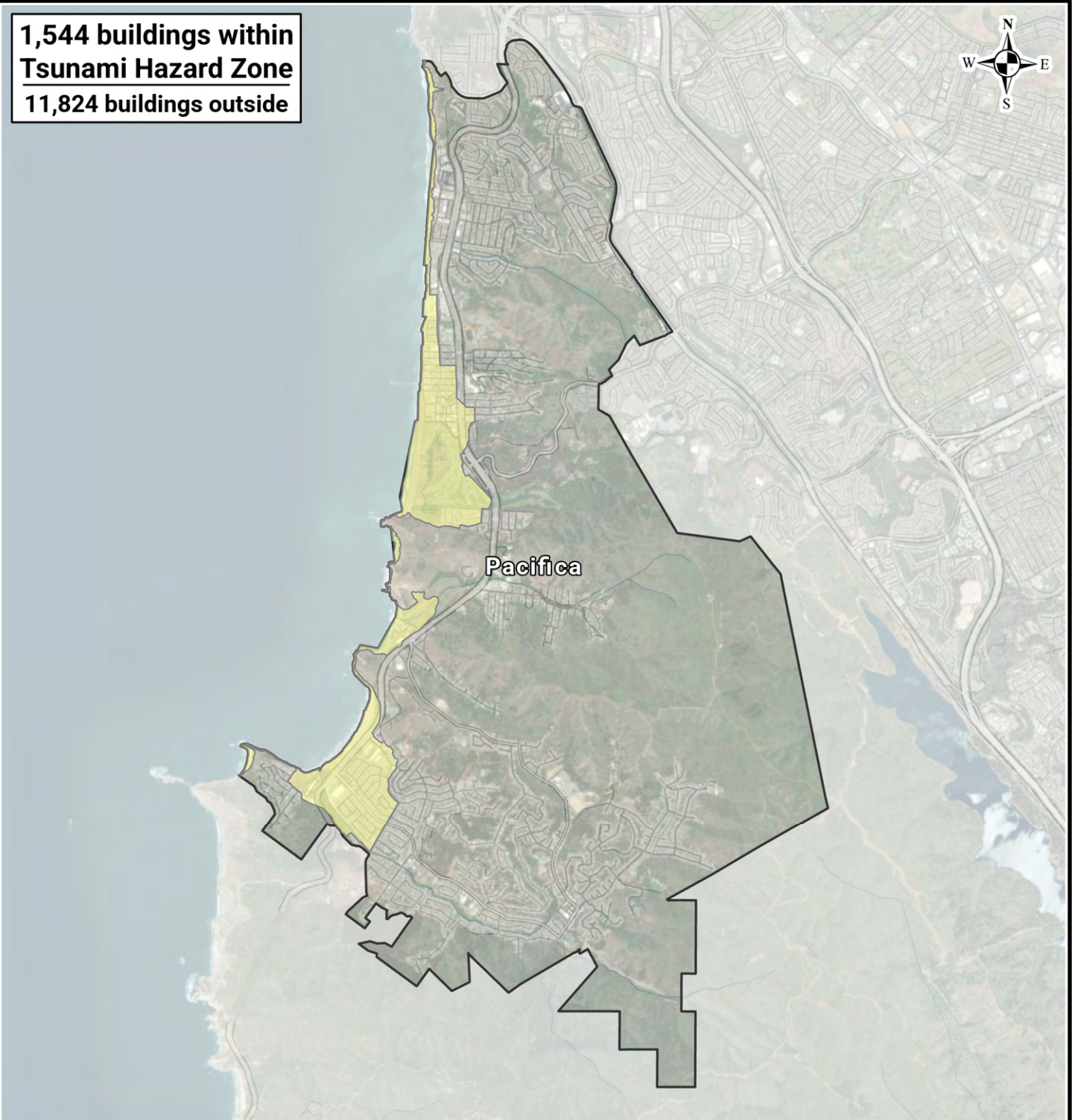
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**1,544 buildings within
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11,824 buildings outside



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Pacifica Land Boundary



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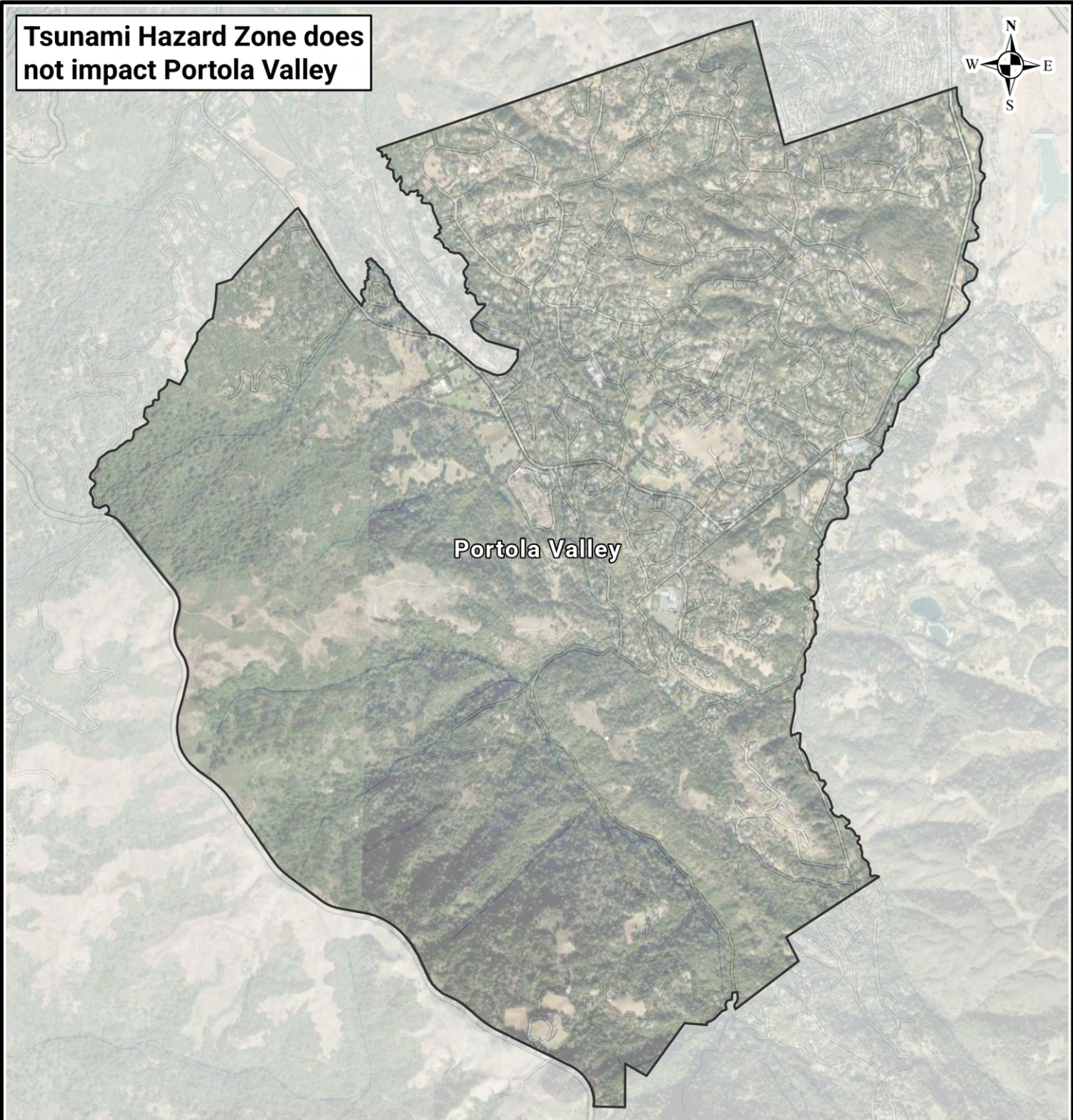
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

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Tsunami Hazard Zone does not impact Portola Valley



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-  Tsunami Hazard Zone
-  Portola Valley Land Boundary



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PORTOLA VALLEY

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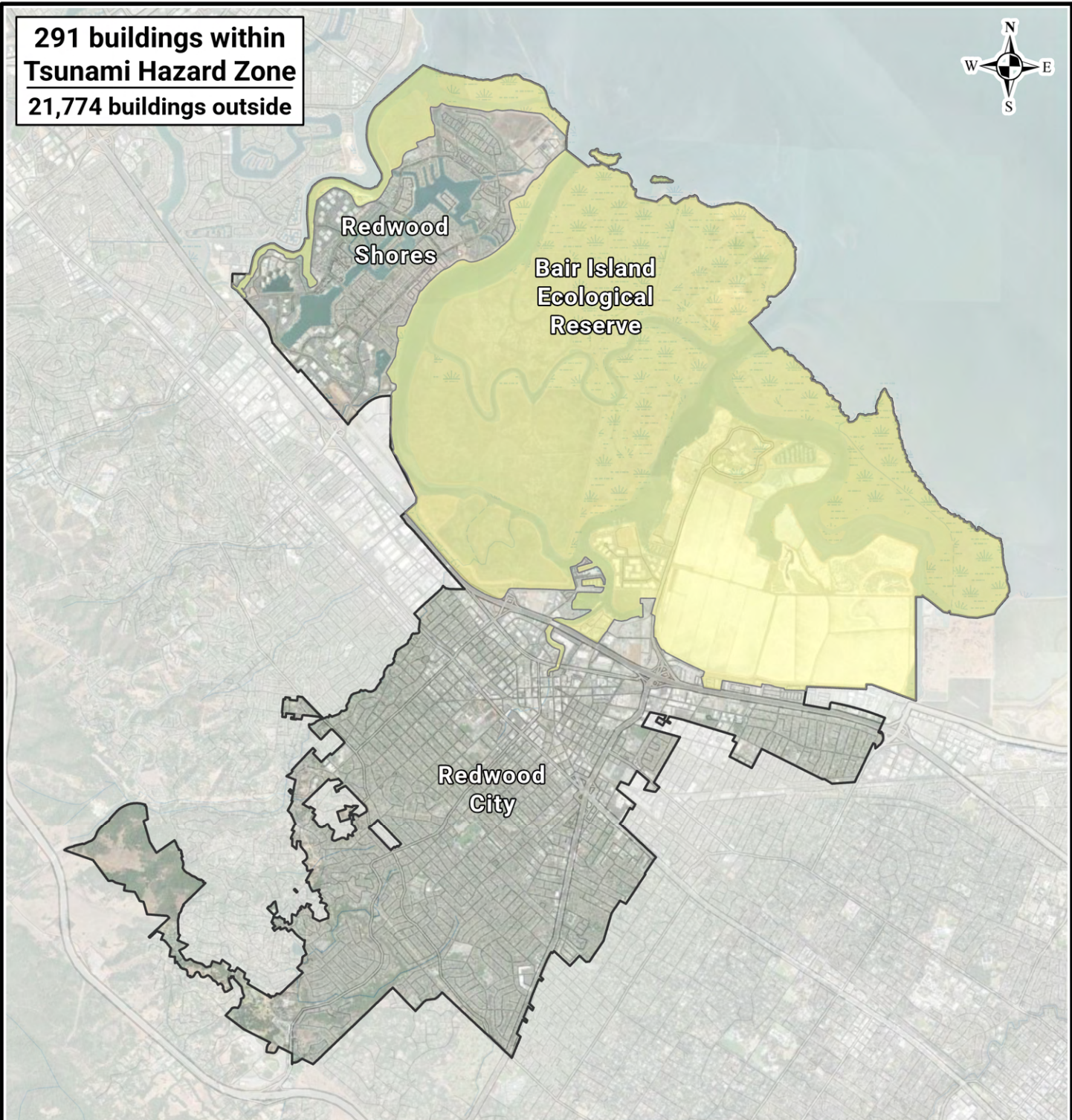
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**291 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
21,774 buildings outside**



Legend

- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- Redwood City Land Boundary



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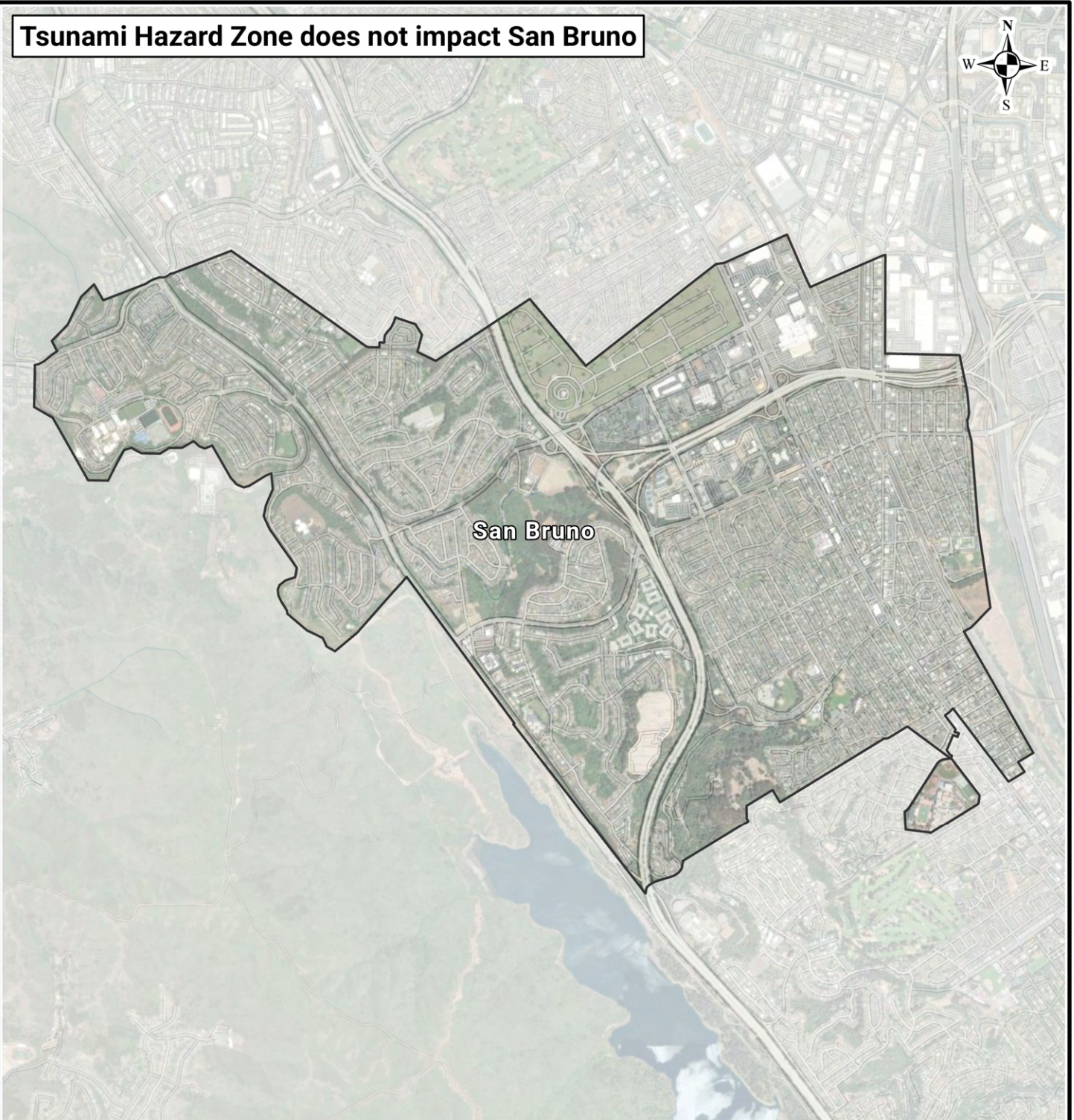
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Tsunami Hazard Zone does not impact San Bruno



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- San Bruno Land Boundary



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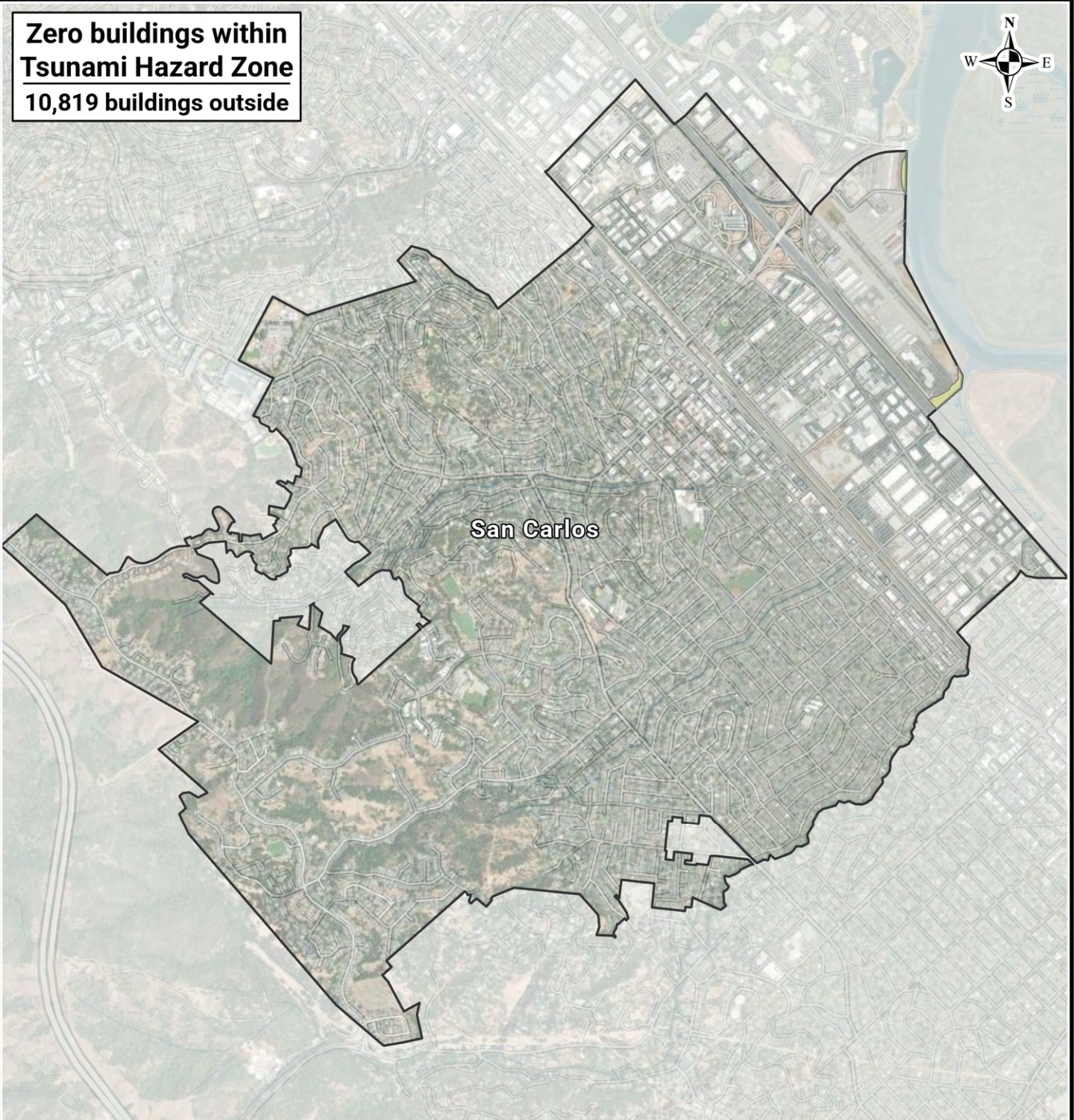
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**Zero buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
10,819 buildings outside**



Legend

-  Tsunami Hazard Zone
-  San Carlos Land Boundary



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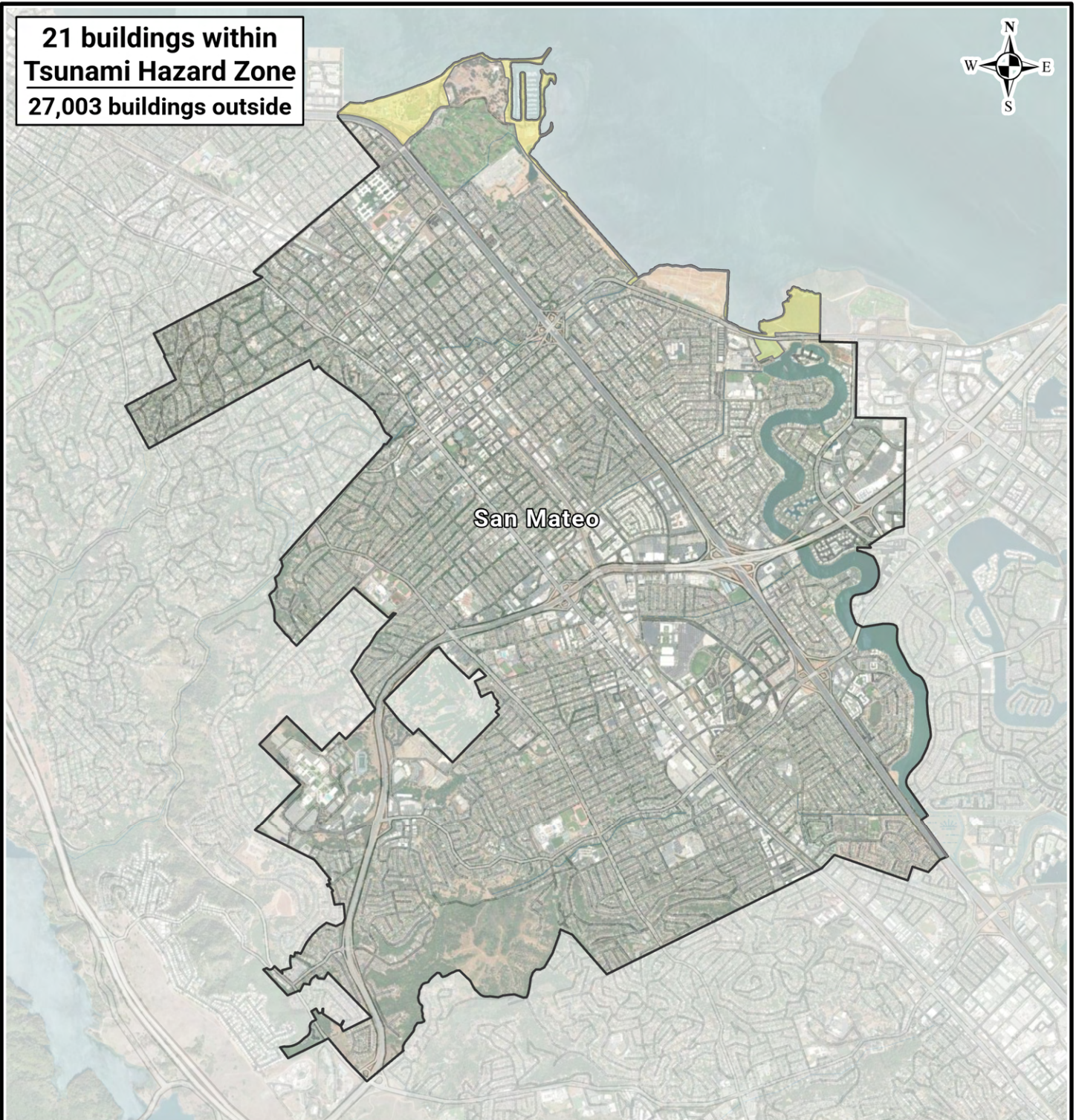
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**21 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
27,003 buildings outside**



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- San Mateo Land Boundary



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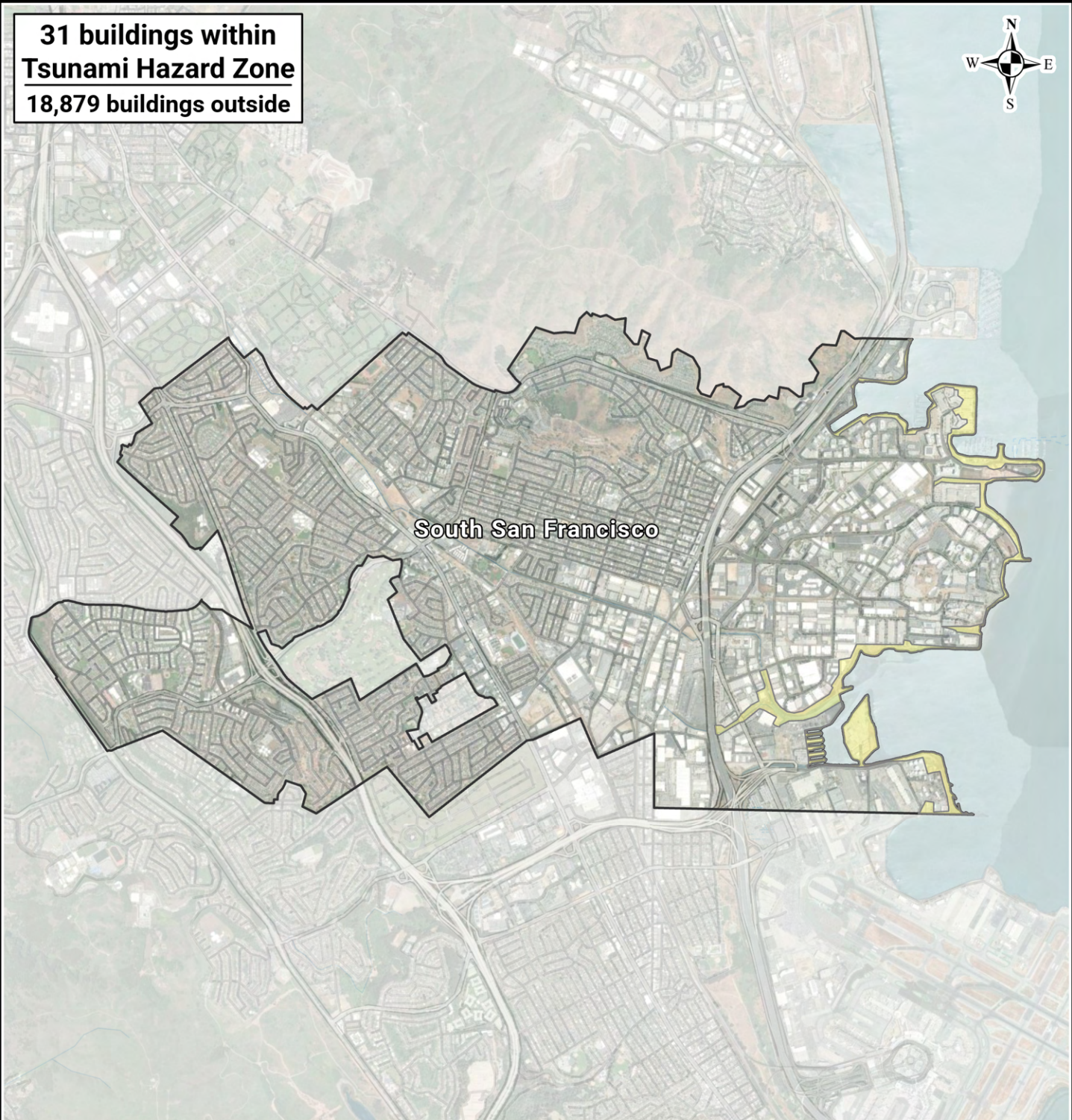
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**31 buildings within
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18,879 buildings outside**



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-  Tsunami Hazard Zone
-  South San Francisco Land Boundary



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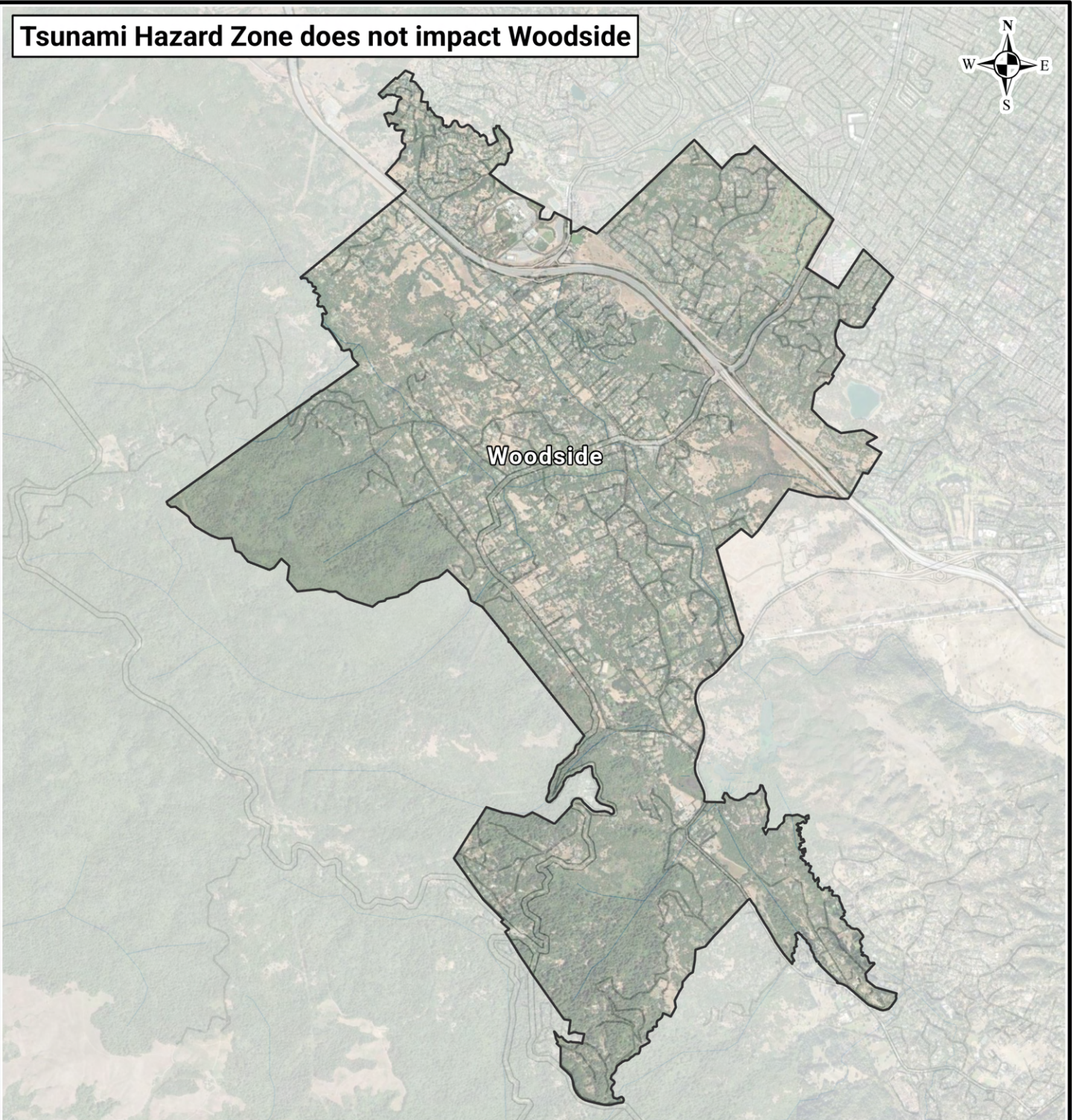
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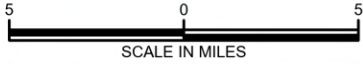
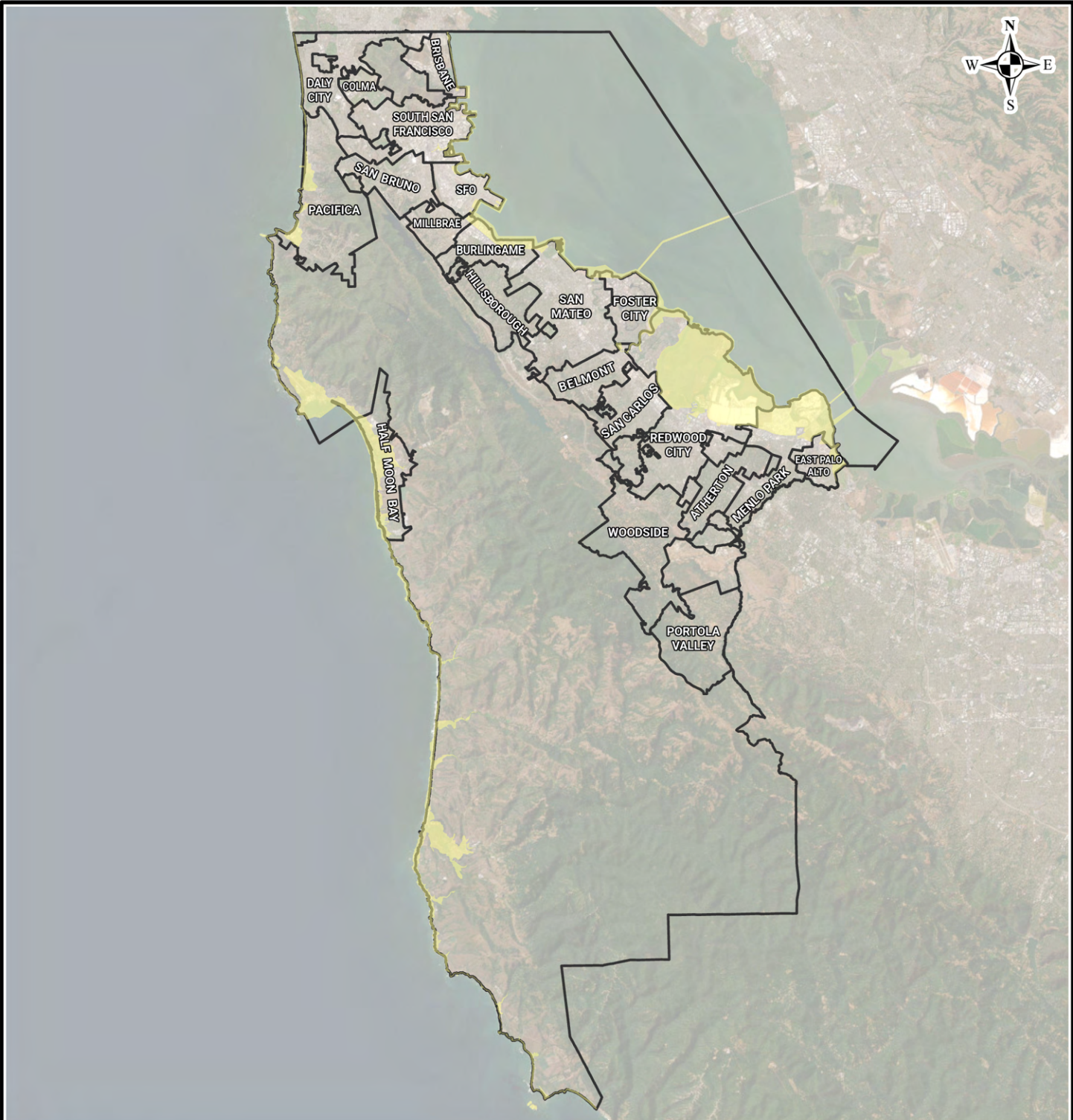
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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
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
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 Tsunami Hazard Zone



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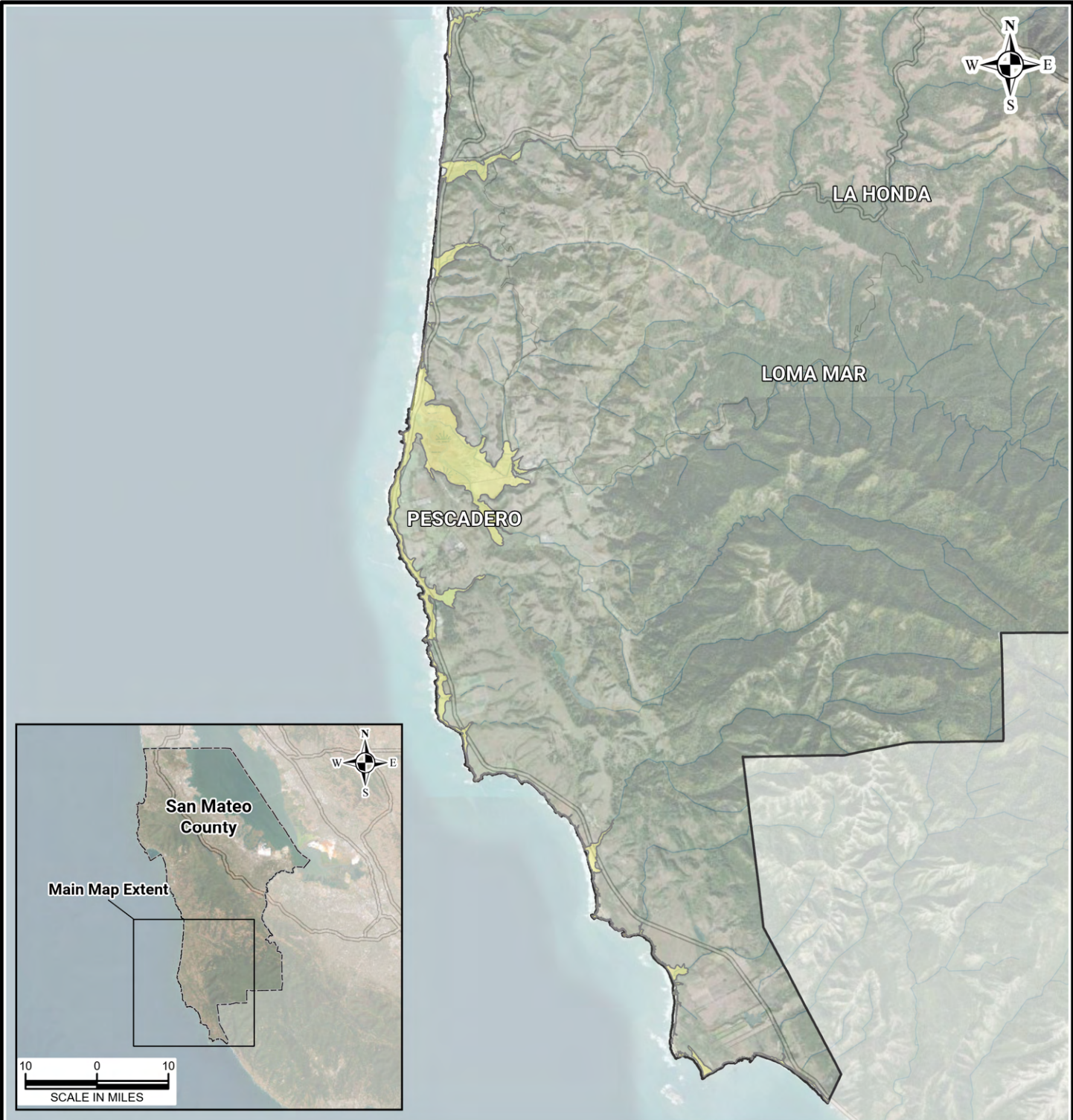
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
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**20 buildings within
Tsunami Hazard Zone
174 buildings outside**



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- Tsunami Hazard Zone
- San Francisco International Airport Land Boundary



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From: Dr. Shruti Dhapodkar, Director

Subject: San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department HazMat Program Presentation

San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department Hazardous Materials (HazMat) Program Overview

The San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department’s Hazardous Materials (HazMat) Program was established in 1984 following a serious chemical incident in the City of Belmont in 1973 that resulted in multiple firefighter injuries and long-term impacts. That event exposed critical gaps in HazMat response and led to the development of modern HazMat training, safety protocols, and response planning – work that has since influenced programs nationwide.

San Mateo County was the first in California to implement a state-recognized HazMat program through the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES). The program has been continuously operated by the same agency – now the San Mateo Consolidated Department – despite several name changes over the years.

Today, the HazMat team is based at Fire Station 14 in Belmont and consists of 33 trained personnel, with members on duty daily. The team provides countywide coverage, including high-risk and high-profile sites such as Stanford Linear Accelerator Center National Accelerator Laboratory and San Francisco International Airport (SFO). While not the primary responder for SFO, the team provides critical mutual aid support.

The team is designated by Cal OES as a Type I HazMat Team, the highest level of certification, reflecting its ability to manage the most complex and high-risk HazMat incidents. This designation was upgraded from Type II within the past year.

SMC EM manages the contract with the HazMat Team that serves as the official HazMat emergency response resource, as required by state health and safety regulations. The team responds to spills, leaks, unknown substances, and public safety concerns involving materials across all County jurisdictions in coordination with the County’s Environmental Health Division.

Workload and Demand

Over the past five years, the HazMat team has averaged above 100 investigations annually, more than 25 Hazmat consultations, and over 20 Hazmat responses each year. In 2025, the program experienced a significant surge in demand, with service requests increasing by more than 60%, the majority occurring in the latter half of the year. Current trends indicate continued escalation, with 2026 projected to exceed 2025 activity levels and potentially doubling the total call volume in 2024.

Emerging Challenges

The County is facing a growing range of hazards that are increasing both the frequency and complexity of HazMat responses. These include the rapid expansion of life science and biotechnology industries, increased transportation and use of hazardous materials – including a wide range of unregulated substances – and a rise in incidents involving lithium-ion batteries and energy storage systems. In addition, evolving global conditions have heightened concerns about violence and geopolitical instability. These operational demands are further compounded by large-scale public events, increased coordination of mutual aid across jurisdictions, and expanding requirements for specialized training and staffing to maintain readiness.

Equipment and Infrastructure Needs

The team's primary response vehicle is over 15 years old. While it remains operational, aging equipment presents increasing challenges, including higher maintenance costs, limited parts availability, and longer out-of-service times. Current procurement timelines for a replacement vehicle exceed five years, making early planning and investment critical to maintain operational readiness.



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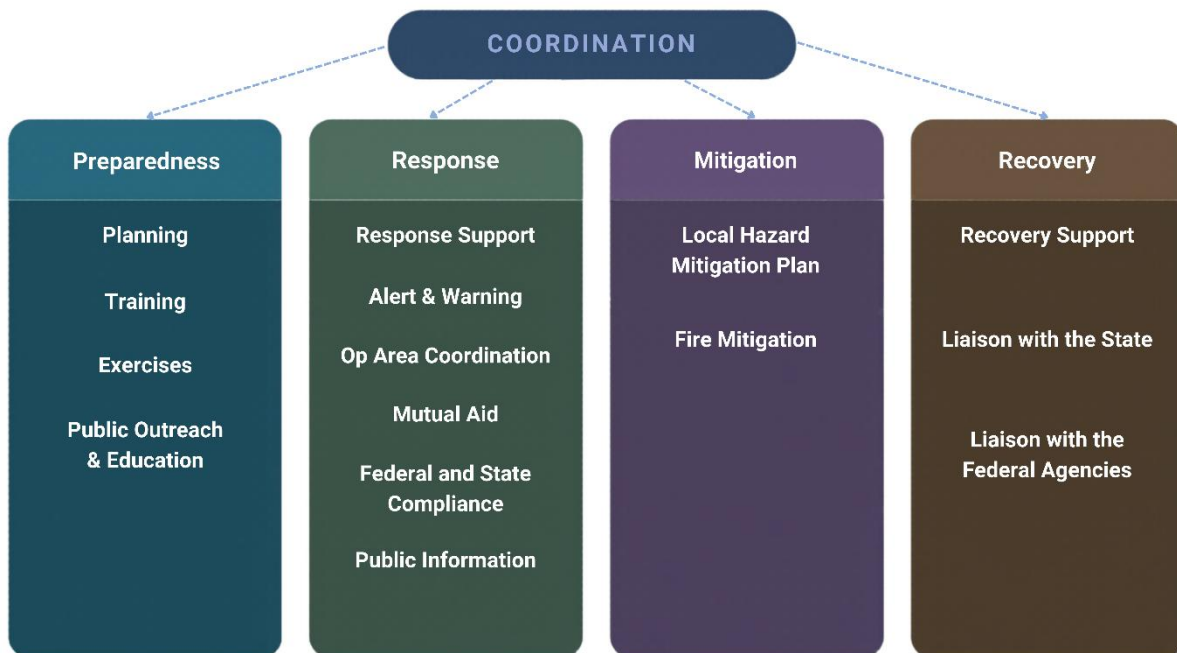
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Background

The Emergency Services Council-Joint Powers Authority (ESC-JPA) was established through an agreement between the County of San Mateo and its 20 cities and towns to provide strategic oversight, budgetary management, and approval for the Emergency Services Council (ESC).

The ESC-JPA is a collaborative platform for coordinating emergency services among its members to enhance emergency preparedness and response capabilities within the San Mateo Operational Area (SMC OA). San Mateo County Emergency Management (SMC EM) oversees programs and funding through developing and maintaining comprehensive emergency plans, operating as a central hub for coordination during emergencies, allocating and deploying resources for emergency response, conducting outreach to raise public awareness about preparedness, managing alert and notification systems, organizing training sessions to ensure effective response, and collaborating with stakeholders to strengthen preparedness and resiliency.

On April 16, 2025, the ESC-JPA unanimously approved the FY2025-26 budget of \$4.7 million, funded by contributions from the County, Member Agencies, San Francisco International Airport, grants, and the Trust Fund. The approved budget allocated funding for Environmental Health (EH) and Hazmat services, ESC-JPA programs, ESC-recommended and approved projects, SMC EM personnel, facility charges, alert and warning systems, emergency preparedness and response training, and community preparedness.



Budget Discussion

ESC-JPA Budget Overview

The State, County, and Member Agencies are all under financial strain caused by significant federal cuts, economic headwinds, and rising operational costs across all levels of government. SMC EM has identified cost-saving measures and developed the following FY2026-27 proposed budget that maintains essential services while addressing fiscal constraints.

The recommended ESC-JPA budget for FY2026-27 totals \$4.5 million, with funding from the County, Member Agencies, San Francisco International Airport, and grants.

Looking ahead, SMC EM recommends that the ESC begin long-term fiscal planning to replace Environmental Health and Hazmat vehicles in five to six years. Estimated replacement costs range from \$1.8 million to \$2.2 million, potentially increasing depending on economic conditions. Current projections indicate that the combined Vehicle Replacement Fund and the anticipated Trust Fund balance at the end of FY2025-26 may be used to support these future needs. However, even with the annual Hazmat Replacement Fund’s \$150,000 contribution, a funding gap of at least \$430,000 is currently projected. This underscores the importance of proactive fiscal planning and the aggressive pursuit of available grants to ensure the ESC-JPA's financial health.

Trust Fund Status

The ESC-JPA maintains a Trust Fund. The minimum for the Trust Fund is set by the ESC-JPA at \$500,000, and the maximum cap is \$1,500,000. The estimated FY2025-26 year-end Trust Fund balance is \$801,678.

FY2026-27 Proposed ESC-JPA Budget and Expenses

The Fiscal Year 2026-2027 ESC-JPA Budget totals approximately \$4.5 million, with funding distributed across several key sources:

Funding Source	Percentage
County of San Mateo	41.1%
Member Cities and Towns	42.1%
Grants	7.9%
San Francisco International Airport	8.9%
TOTAL	100%

ESC-JPA expenses total \$4.5 million to cover various operational requirements, including service charges, staffing costs, and programs and contracts.

ESC-JPA Programs

The ESC-JPA Programs support ongoing operational needs, proposed to be \$569,193 of the FY2026-27 budget. The breakdown of expenses is as follows:

ESC Programs	Total FY26-27	Grants	Cities	County
Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP)	\$0	\$93,750	\$0	\$0
Situational Awareness and Op-Area Tools	\$250,000	\$125,000	\$62,500	\$62,500
Strategic Communications/Community Outreach	\$199,625	\$98,558	\$49,279	\$49,279
Emergency Management Training & Exercise	\$84,558	\$42,279	\$21,139.50	\$21,139.50
Disaster Preparedness Day	\$35,000	\$0	\$17,500	\$17,500
TOTAL	\$569,193	\$360,842	\$132,918.50	\$132,918.50

Recommendation

SMC Emergency Management recommends that the ESC adopt the proposed budget.

Attachment: Proposed FY2026-27 Emergency Services Council JPA Budget

FY 2026-27 Emergency Services JPA Budget

Description	FY 2025-26					FY 2026-27				
	Adopted Budget	Cities	County	SFO Revenue	Trust Fund	Grants	Recommended Budget	Change Amount Between FY 2025-26 & FY 2026-27	Percent of Total	
Grants	728,143					360,842	360,842	(367,301)	8.0%	
San Mateo DEM (County Share)	1,767,534		1,821,649				1,821,649	54,115	40.3%	
Environmental Health (County Share)	30,488		30,488				30,488	0	0.7%	
San Francisco International Airport	410,000			410,000			410,000	0	9.1%	
Atherton	61,244	63,806					63,806	2,562	1.4%	
Belmont	68,987	72,702					72,702	3,714	1.6%	
Brisbane	21,565	22,362					22,362	796	0.5%	
Burlingame	96,381	101,343					101,343	4,963	2.2%	
Colma	6,992	7,041					7,041	49	0.2%	
Daly City	189,124	193,624					193,624	4,500	4.3%	
East Palo Alto	54,403	55,652					55,652	1,249	1.2%	
Foster City	91,814	93,194					93,194	1,380	2.1%	
Half Moon Bay	29,689	30,483					30,483	794	0.7%	
Hillsborough	59,272	60,915					60,915	1,642	1.3%	
Menlo Park	132,652	135,750					135,750	3,098	3.0%	
Millbrae	57,636	59,684					59,684	2,048	1.3%	
Pacifica	77,050	78,963					78,963	1,913	1.7%	
Portola Valley	22,697	23,423					23,423	725	0.5%	
Redwood City	210,606	215,955					215,955	5,349	4.8%	
San Bruno	92,339	95,200					95,200	2,861	2.1%	
San Carlos	94,416	97,154					97,154	2,739	2.1%	
San Mateo	254,283	260,408					260,408	6,126	5.8%	
South San Francisco	187,980	194,097					194,097	6,118	4.3%	
Woodside	36,391	37,881					37,881	1,491	0.8%	
Total Revenue	\$4,781,686	\$1,899,637	\$1,852,137	\$410,000	\$0	\$360,842	\$4,522,616	(\$259,070)	100.0%	
DEM Personnel	758,167	479,397	479,397				958,794	200,627	63.6%	
DEM On-Call Pay and Benefit Costs	214,639	66,494	66,494				132,987	(81,652)	8.8%	
DEM Management/Admin Fees	276,291	145,758	145,758				291,516	15,226	19.4%	
Environmental Health Hazmat Personnel	123,218	61,609	61,609				123,218	0	8%	
Total Personnel	\$1,372,314	\$753,258	\$753,258	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,506,515	\$134,201	100.0%	
San Mateo Consolidated Hazmat Contract	850,441	467,743	467,743				935,485	85,044	50.2%	
Environmental Health Hazmat Services/Supplies	48,458	24,229	24,229				48,458	0	2.6%	
ESC Programs	1,141,285	104,171	104,171			360,842	569,183	(572,102)	30.6%	
Hazmat New Firefighter Training	42,583	23,421	23,421				46,841	4,258	2.5%	
Alert & Warning	175,111	87,556	87,556				175,111	0	9.4%	
DEM Services/Supplies	42,310	43,725	43,725				87,450	45,140	4.7%	
Total Services & Supplies	\$2,300,188	\$750,843	\$750,843	\$0	\$0	\$360,842	\$1,862,528	(\$437,660)	100.0%	
Regional Operations Center Facility Expense & Maintenance	\$495,439	253,384	253,384				506,768	11,329	43.9%	
Hazmat Vehicle Replacement Fund	\$150,000	75,000	75,000				150,000	0	13.0%	
All Other Service Charges	\$463,745	248,403	248,403				496,805	33,060	43.1%	
Total Other Services	\$1,109,184	\$576,787	\$576,787	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,153,573	\$44,389	100.0%	
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Date: April 30, 2026
To: Emergency Services Council (ESC)
Cc: Nicholas Calderon, Deputy County Executive
From: Dr. Shruti Dhapodkar, Director
Subject: Exemption to Trust Fund \$500K Minimum Balance – **VOTE REQUIRED**

According to Article IV, Section J of the Second Revised and Restated Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement (JPA) for the San Mateo County Operational Area Emergency Services Organization, the Emergency Services Council (ESC) is required to maintain a Trust Fund balance between \$500K and \$1.5M. This policy may be reviewed and amended by a majority vote of the ESC.

There is a critical need to initiate procurement of a replacement Hazardous Materials (HazMat) response vehicle due to the age of the current unit. With procurement timelines estimated at approximately five years, the existing vehicle – already over 15 years old – is expected to exceed 20 years of service before a replacement is delivered.

To ensure continuity of hazardous materials response capabilities, San Mateo County Emergency Management (SMC EM) requests that the ESC approve an exemption to the Trust Fund balance requirement, allowing funds to be allocated for the procurement of a replacement HazMat vehicle.

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The San Mateo County Consolidated Fire Department has identified a critical need to replace the existing Hazardous Materials (HazMat) response vehicle, which is currently over 15 years old and nearing the end of its reliable service life. Due to the highly specialized nature of HazMat apparatus, current procurement timelines are estimated at approximately five years from order to delivery. Initiating procurement now is necessary to ensure continuity of service and avoid potential gaps in regional hazardous materials response capabilities.

Delaying procurement would increase the risk of mechanical failure, limited parts availability, higher maintenance costs, and operational readiness as the vehicle continues to age. Given the essential role of the HazMat team in supporting emergency response throughout the County and the high-risk and high-profile sites it's responsible for, timely replacement is critical to maintaining public safety and compliance with regional response standards. San Mateo County Emergency Management (SMC EM) requests that the ESC approve an authorization to initiate procurement of a new HazMat vehicle that would be owned by the Joint Powers of Authority (JPA) and operated by the San Mateo County Consolidated Fire Department.

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Emergency Services Council Meeting



April 30, 2026





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Roll Call

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01

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Remembering Dena Gunning
Vice Chair



“We all strive to provide important life saving information to our communities. Public outreach and education is a vital part of raising the awareness for all hazards in our community.”



03

**Public Comments,
Correspondence,
Announcements
Clerk**



04

**Action to Set Agenda &
Approve January 29, 2026
Meeting Minutes
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05

**Advancing “One County, One
Voice” – Toward a Unified
Communication Framework**
Director





One County, One Voice

Emergency Services Council

Spring 2026

Dr. Shruti Dhapodkar, Director, SMC Emergency Management



THE WAKE-UP CALL

December 2024: When Confusion Could Have Cost Lives

The tsunami warning triggered chaos across San Mateo County. Multiple agencies issued varying messages. The public received conflicting guidance. Social media amplified the confusion.

What if this had been a real, imminent threat?

"On December 5, we heard so many stories about people who didn't know if their children were in safe locations or if their spouses were in safe locations," Mueller said. "They were traveling all over the coast in panic trying to figure out if they were safe and if who they loved were safe."

— Supervisor Ray Mueller, March 3, 2025, Local News Bay Area



Two Systems, One Goal

Alert & Warning

Immediate, life-safety messages

- Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA)
- SMC Alert notifications
- Emergency Broadcasts (EAS)
- Evacuation orders

Public Information

Ongoing, context-building communications

- Press Conference and briefings
- Social media updates
- County website resources
- Talking points for officials

Both systems work together to keep the public informed and safe.

For both systems, we aim to adhere to The Five Elements Framework for effective messaging that drives protective action.



Crisis Communications Across the Threat Continuum

How the county communicates together, from steady state through active incident



Blue Skies

Steady state. Building readiness.

Trusted spokespersons identified

Elected, appointed, and department leads are briefed and media-ready

Templates and holding statements built

Pre-approved messaging ready for rapid deployment across all hazards

PI Council relationships established

City PIOs, county comms, EM, and first responders know each other and the framework

Training and exercises underway

Media training, tabletops, and joint messaging coordination happen here



Grey Skies

Threat building. Pre-EOC/JIC.

PI Council activates

Messaging alignment begins across jurisdictions before formal structures stand up

Holding statements deploy

Initial messaging goes out to acknowledge the situation and establish official channels

Situational awareness flows

EM and first responder updates inform public information in real time

Spokesperson coordination begins

County and city comms align on who speaks, what channels, and what sequence



Dark Skies

Active incident. EOC/JIC stood up.

JIC running unified messaging

All public information flows through a single coordinated operation

Five Elements on every message

Source, Hazard, Location, Guidance, Time structures every alert and update

City PIOs amplify locally

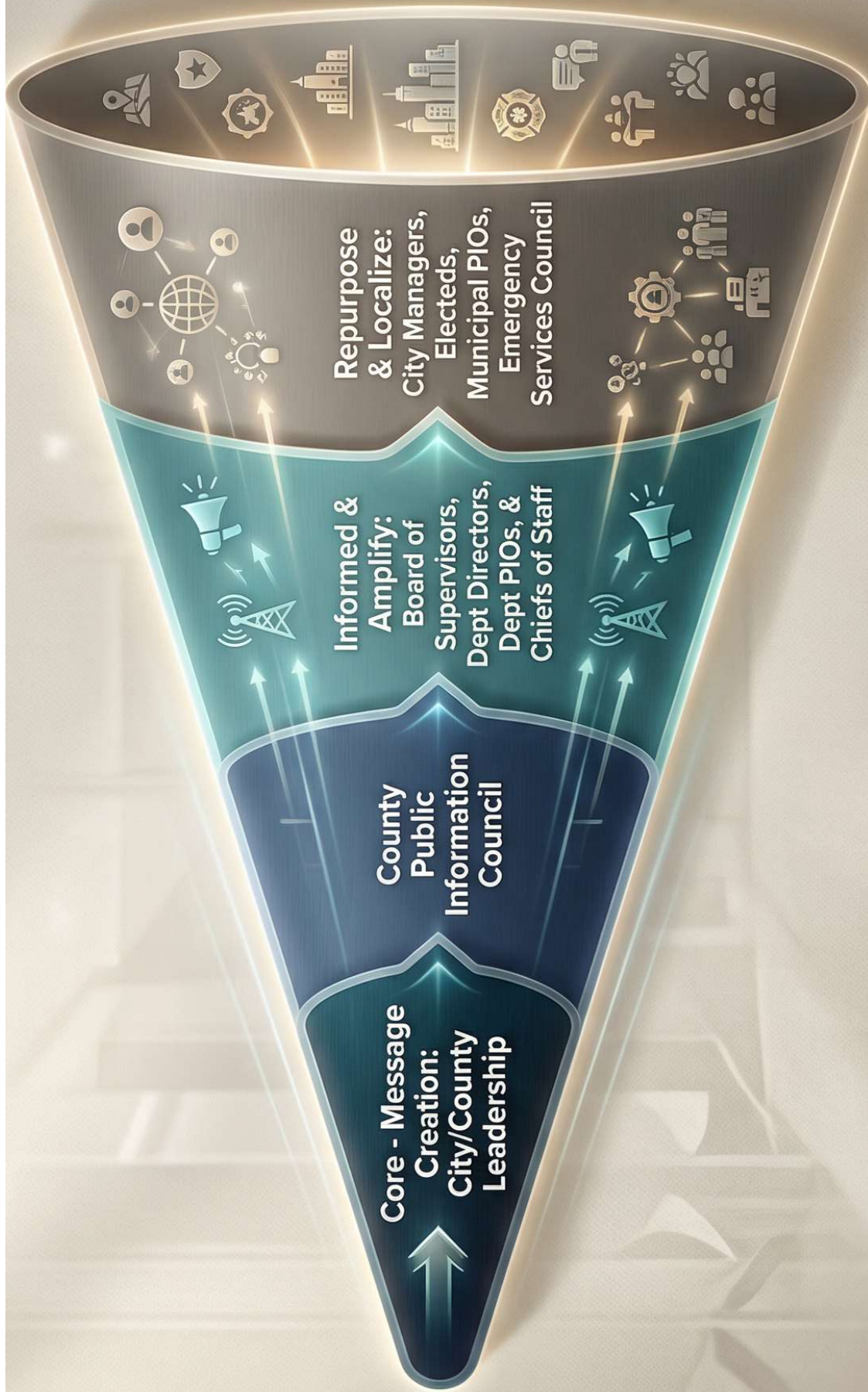
Unified county messaging pushed through owned, earned, and shared channels

Documentation and monitoring live

All comms logged, media and social tracked, misinformation flagged and corrected

The through-line across all three: No jurisdiction messages alone. Every public communication reflects what is happening at the operational area and first responder level.





Tsunami Preparedness

Assistant Director

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Emergency Alert

The National Weather Service has issued a **TSUNAMI WARNING**. A series of powerful waves and strong currents may impact coasts near you. You are in danger. Get away from coastal waters. Move to high ground or inland now. Keep away from the coast until local officials say it is safe to return.

December 5, 2024

Nearly 5 million people from the Bay Area to southern Oregon received a tsunami warning advising them to evacuate



How many of you experienced challenges on December 5 and July 29, 2025

- Messaging on tsunami alerts has blurred the distinctions for the public and broken trust.
- The result was panic disproportionate to the actual threat level.
- What the public experienced were information emergencies

We can do better.

Understanding Tsunami Alert Levels

The National Tsunami Warning Center issues four distinct alert levels. Each carries a specific meaning and calls for a different response. These terms are not interchangeable.

ALERT LEVEL	WHAT IT MEANS
WARNING	Dangerous waves and flooding are expected. Residents in tsunami hazard zones must evacuate immediately. This is a life-safety event for those in designated zones. <i>This was the alert level on December 5, 2024.</i>
ADVISORY	Strong currents and minor coastal flooding are expected. This is not an evacuation event. The public should stay away from beaches, harbors, and coastal waterways. <i>This was the alert level on July 29, 2025.</i>
WATCH	A distant earthquake has occurred that may generate a tsunami. The threat is being evaluated. No action is required at this time.
INFORMATION STATEMENT	An earthquake has occurred in the ocean but poses no threat , or the event is very distant and the threat level has not yet been determined. No action is required.

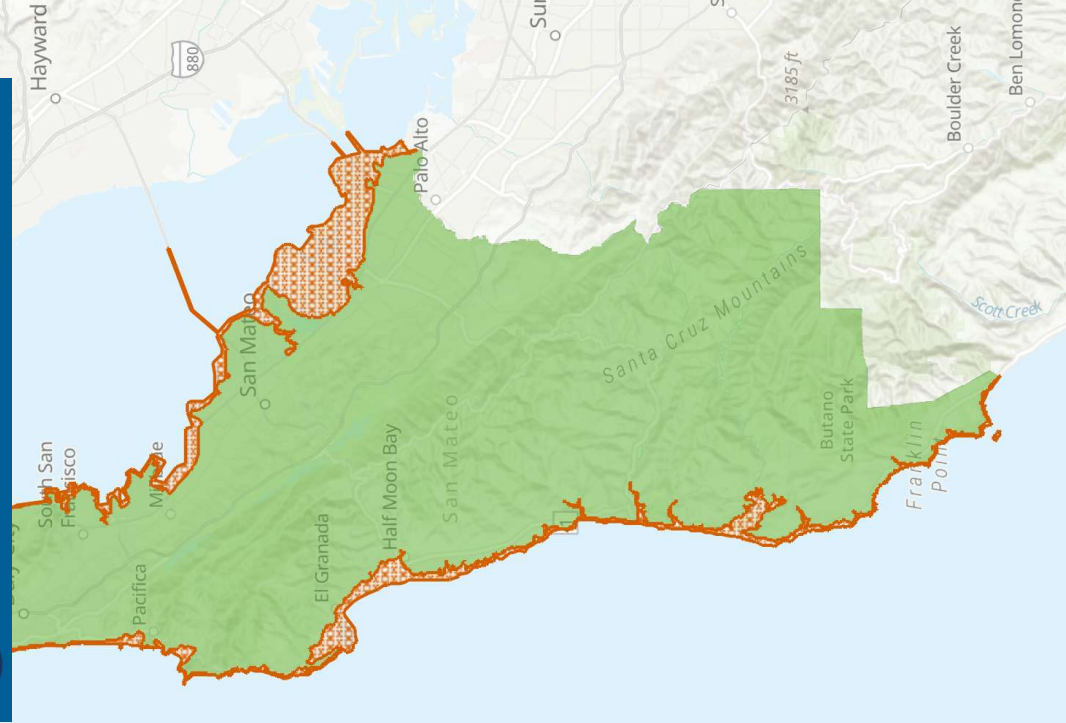


Tsunamis that pose a direct threat to San Mateo County are extremely rare and limited to a very small geographic area.

When we treat every tsunami alert as a universal life-safety crisis, we overwhelm systems, confuse the public, and **dilute our credibility and trust** for the moments that are truly life-threatening.



SMC Tsunami Hazard Zone Viewer



What to Do Before a Tsunami Alert

YOUR CITY	WHAT SMC EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT IS DOING
<p>1 Brief your team on this readiness sheet so key staff understand the alert levels, what to expect from the county, and what your city's role will be during an event</p>	<p>1 Provides this Tsunami Readiness Brief and supporting toolkit materials so your city has everything needed before an alert is ever issued</p>
<p>2 Familiarize your team with the Tsunami Communications Toolkit including pre-built social media posts, Nixle templates, and press statement language so messaging is ready to deploy, not drafted under pressure</p>	<p>2 Builds and maintains pre-written messaging templates aligned to the Five Elements of Effective Emergency Messaging so every city can communicate clearly from the start</p>
<p>3 Know whether your city has tsunami hazard zones and if so, review your city-specific hazard zone map so evacuation areas are identified before they are needed</p>	<p>3 Provides county-wide and city-specific tsunami hazard zone maps so every city knows exactly which areas are at risk and which are not</p>

San Mateo County Emergency Management



What to Do During a Tsunami Alert

YOUR CITY	WHAT SMC EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT IS DOING
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Amplify county messaging through your local channels (Nixle, social media, city website) using the language provided by the county 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Issues county-wide alerts and coordinates directly with the National Tsunami Warning Center and the National Weather Service
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Coordinate with SMC EM before issuing independent public statements to ensure consistent messaging county-wide 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Engages the Public Information Council (in partnership with County Communications, the Sheriff's Office, and County Fire) to develop messaging for your city to repurpose and amplify
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Brief elected officials and city managers using county-provided materials and talking points 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Activates the Emergency Operations Center if necessary and provides real-time situational updates to all operational area partners
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Support evacuation operations within your city's tsunami hazard zones if a Warning is issued and evacuation is required 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Coordinates all public messaging and provides continued situational awareness until the alert is cancelled and an all-clear is issued

San Mateo County Emergency Management



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San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department HazMat Program Presentation

Guest





Emergency Services Council

SAN MATEO COUNTY
HAZARDOUS MATERIALS RESPONSE TEAM

SAN MATEO COUNTY HAZMAT TEAM

- Established in 1984
- One of the first OES teams in California
- The need was established after a Methyl Bromide Incident in Belmont during 1973. Over a dozen firefighters were seriously injured, retired and several ultimately died from the chemical exposure
- Currently Operated by the San Mateo Consolidated Fire Department
 - Located at Fire Station 14 in Belmont
 - 35 Hazmat Technicians/Specialists
- Covers all of San Mateo County, including SLAC and assist with San Francisco International Airport
- State OES recognized Type I Hazmat team



HAZMAT EMERGENCY
RESPONSE SECTION
OF THE SAN MATEO
COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL
HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Health & Safety Code

Requires a plan to deal with a leak,
spill or release of a hazardous
material within their jurisdiction.



WHAT DOES A HAZMAT TEAM DO?

- They respond to incidents involving hazardous materials and waste, addressing potential threats from physical, chemical, biological, radiological, and energetic hazards throughout the county. Their mission is to ensure the safety of residents and the protection of the environment and property.



Specialized Training: Members, often certified as Hazardous Materials Specialists, undergo rigorous, ongoing education to manage hazardous substances.



Functions: They operate by identifying materials, isolating areas, decontamination (decon), mitigating hazards and incident stabilization.



Scope: Teams handle various incidents, including lithium-ion incidents, leaking hazardous materials, unknown substances and CBRNE events



Coordination: SMCo is a part of a county-level and regional response, providing mutual aid throughout California. Works with federal and state agencies.

OES TYPE I HAZMAT TEAM

- San Mateo County completed the inspection and became a Type I Hazmat Team in April 2026.
- Only Type I team from the Golden Gate to Cupertino and 1 of 7 within the nine (9) Bay Area counties
- Can respond to any type of hazmat incident:
 - Biological
 - Chemical
 - Radioactive
 - Toxic Industrial Chemicals
 - Any Hazmat Incident



HAZMAT INCIDENTS (ANNUAL 5 YR AVERAGE)

- Hazmat Investigations – 102
- Hazmat Consultations – 26
- Hazmat Response – 23
- Does not include other types of hazardous responses such as:
 - Gas Leaks, Odor Investigations, Chemical Alarms, Fires, etc.



HAZMAT INCIDENTS

CALL INCREASE REASONS

- 2025 saw in an increase of requests for service by over 60%
- Many of these requests came during the last 6 months
- Busiest year since just post 9/11
- 2026 is on a pace to exceed 2025
 - Doubling the 2024 total



HAZ-MAT RESPONSE TO LITHIUM-ION BATTERY EVENTS



ALTERNATIVE FUELS



INCREASE IN USE AND EXPOSURE TO DAILY LIVES



INCREASE AWARENESS AND LESS RELIANCE ON HANDLING IT THEMSELVES.

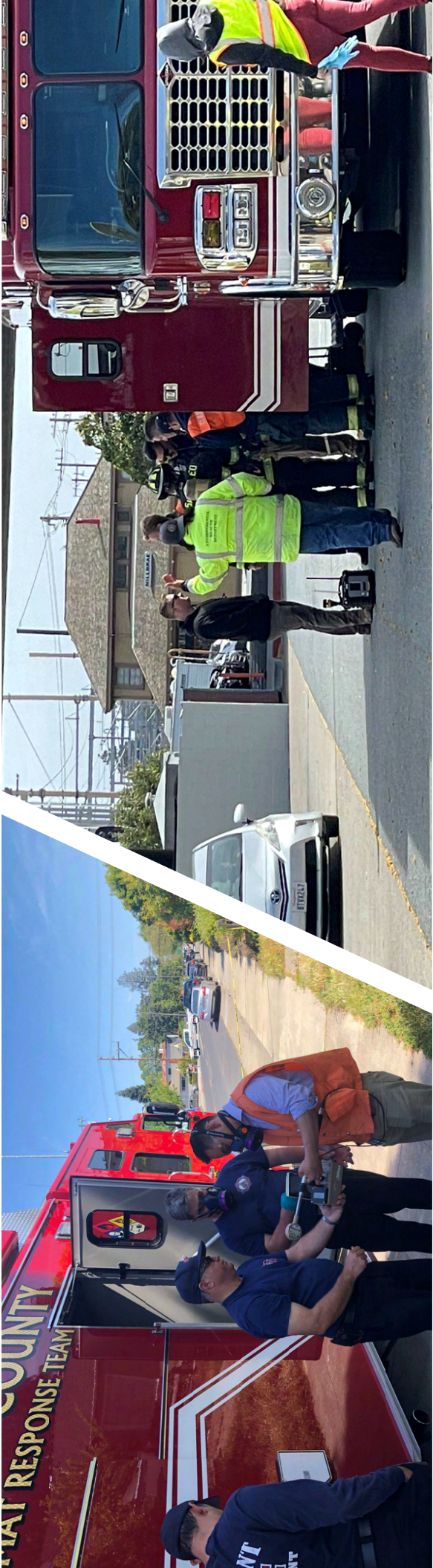


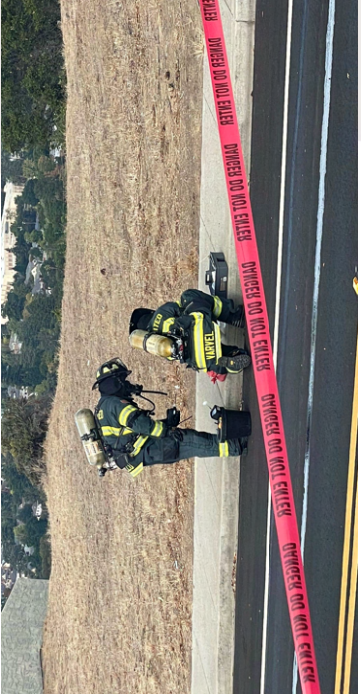
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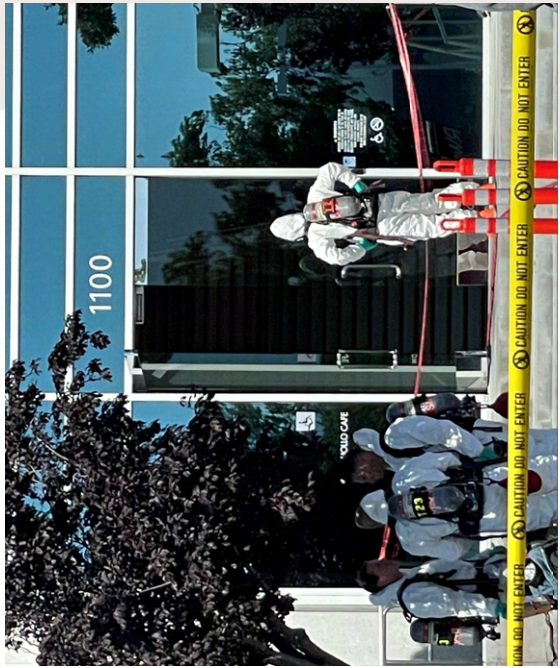


RECENT INCIDENTS

- *White Powder Threats* – San Bruno
- *Radiological Incident* – San Carlos
- *Sarin Threat* – Menlo Park
- *UPS Chemical Release* – Menlo Park
- *Hydrogen Fluoride Release* – SFO
- *Chemical Spill* – Daly City
- *Mercury Spill* – San Mateo
- *Chemical Exposure with MCI* – Redwood Shores
- *Chemical Spills* – Burlingame
- *Nitrogen / CO2 Leak* – South San Francisco and Foster City
- *Chemical Suicide* – Hillsborough
- *Lithium-Ion Battery* – Several Cities









HOW DO WE COMPARE?

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

- 8 Hazmat Teams
- Population 1.9m
- 1300 sq miles

ALAMEDA COUNTY

- 5 Hazmat Teams
- Population 1.6m
- 739 sq miles

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

- 1 Hazmat Team (600 members)
 - Staffed with 2 Rescues daily
- Population 950,000
- 49 sq miles

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

- 3 Hazmat Teams
- Population 1.1m
- 716 sq miles

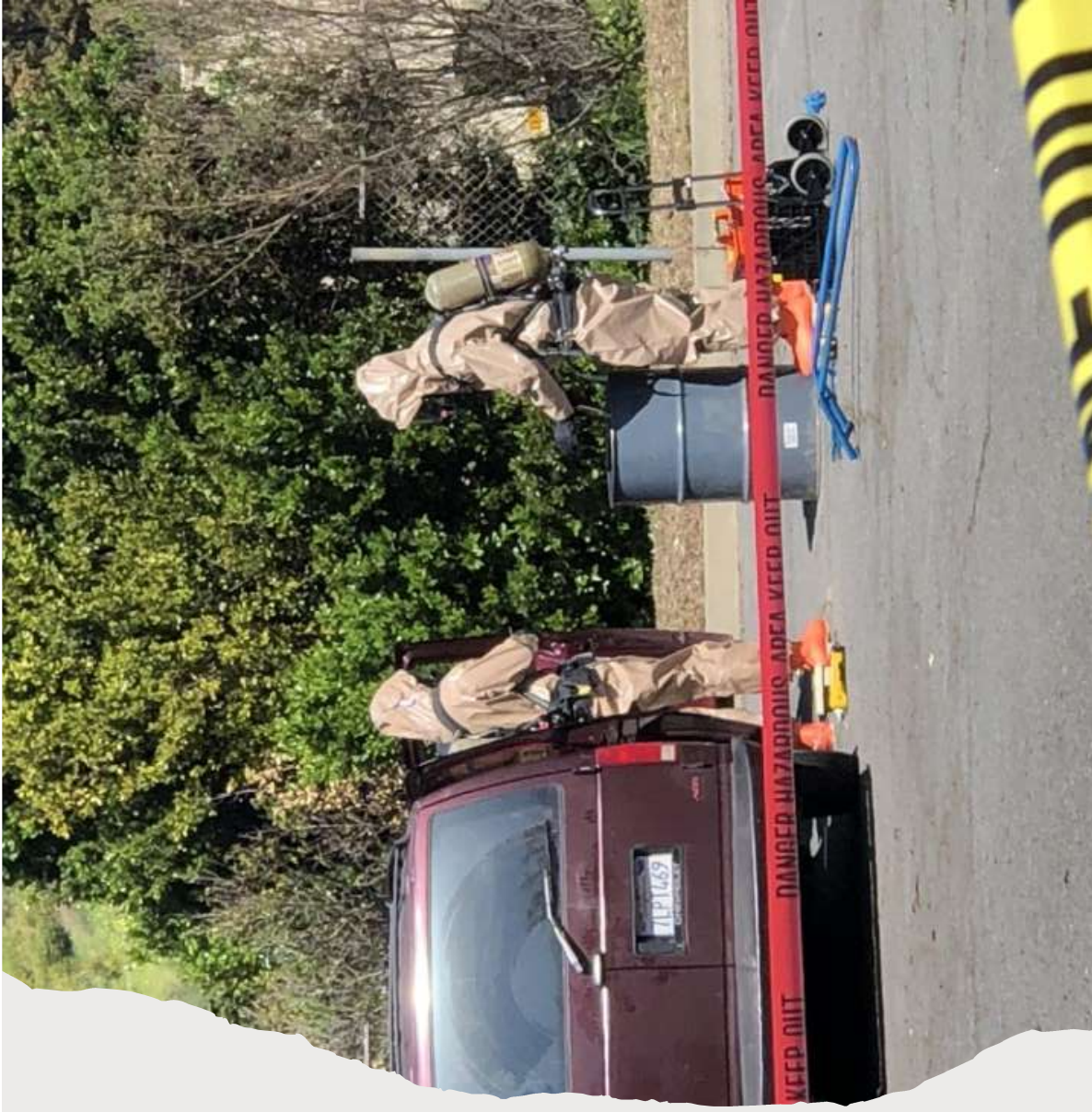
San Mateo County

- 1 Hazmat Team
- Population: 860,000
- 744 sq miles



CHALLENGES

- Increasing Life Sciences
- Increase in Acts of Violence and Geopolitical Concerns
- Lithium-Ion Style Batteries and Energy Storage Systems
- More Exotic Compounds, Less Legacy Chemicals are Being Used
- More Chemicals are Being Transported, Many are Under Regulated
- Upcoming Large-Scale Events
- Mutual Aid Concerns
- Training Requirements
- Increased Staffing Requirements





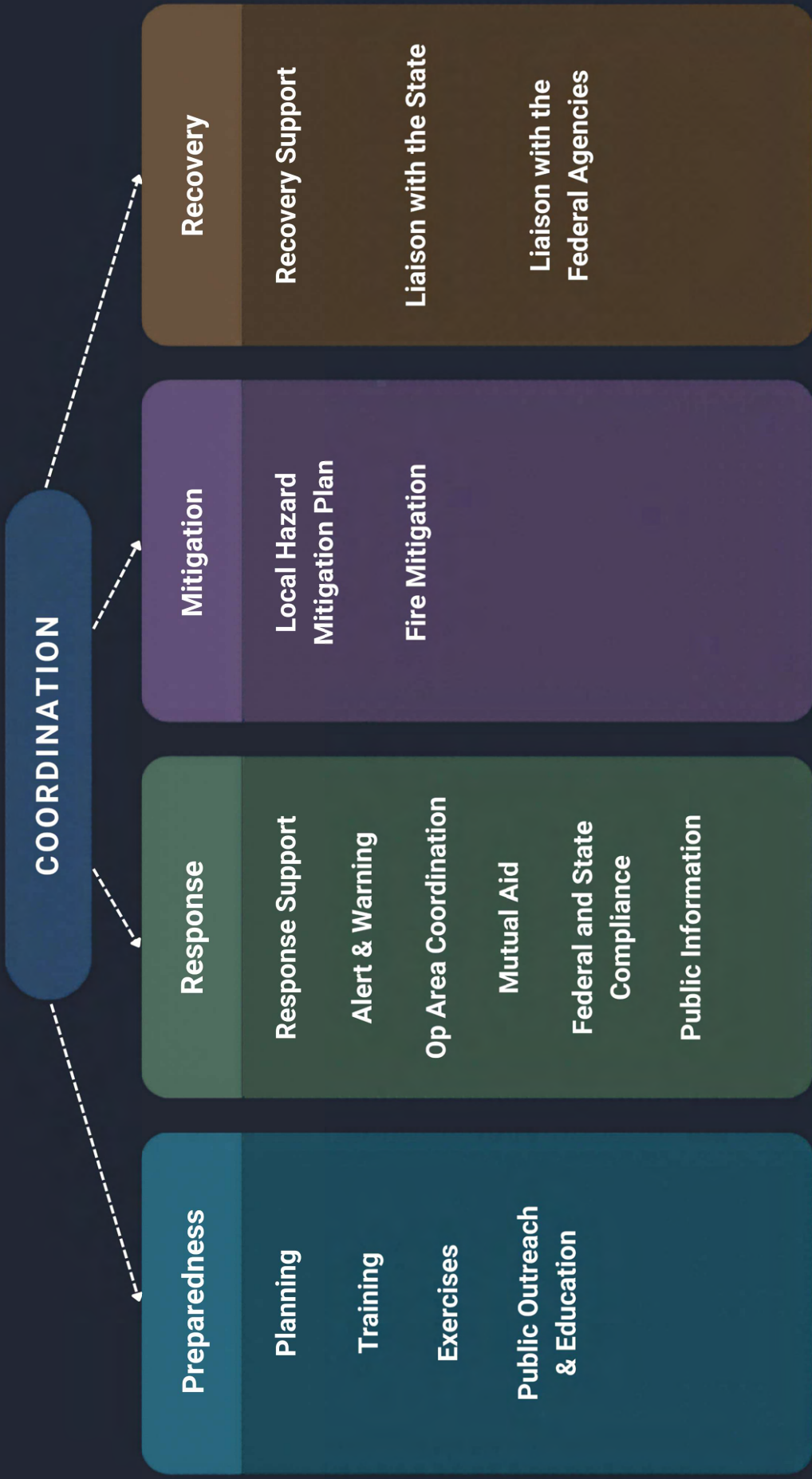
• Questions?

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**Emergency Services Council
Proposed Budget FY2026-27
(VOTE REQUIRED)**

Director





Financial Landscape

A perfect storm of funding pressure

- The Cities, the County, and the State are all under significant financial strain simultaneously.
- Continuous federal policy shifts put existing grant funding at risk.
- Rising operational costs are compressing budgets across every jurisdiction.



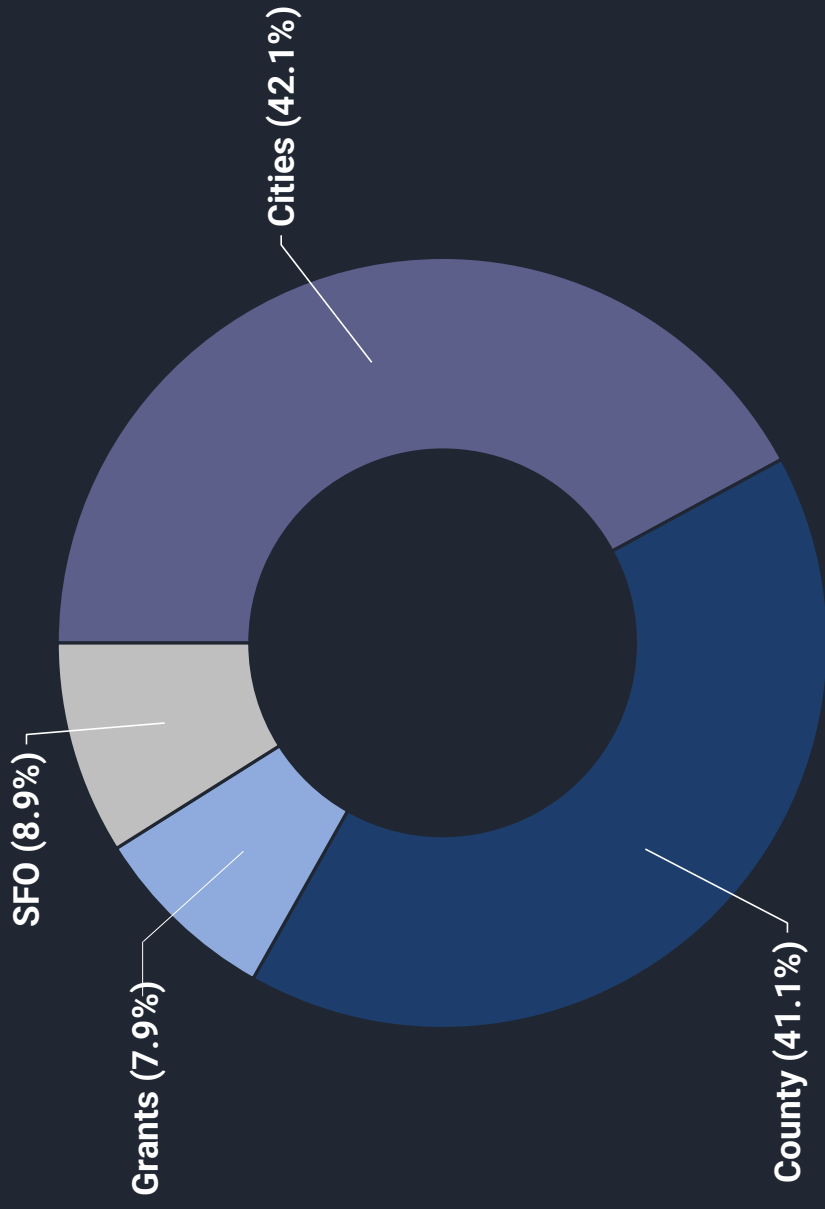
FY2025-26 Expected End of Year Balance

FY2025-26 End of the Year Balance	Amount
Estimated Trust Fund Value	\$801,678
Estimated HazMat Vehicle Replacement Fund	\$150,000

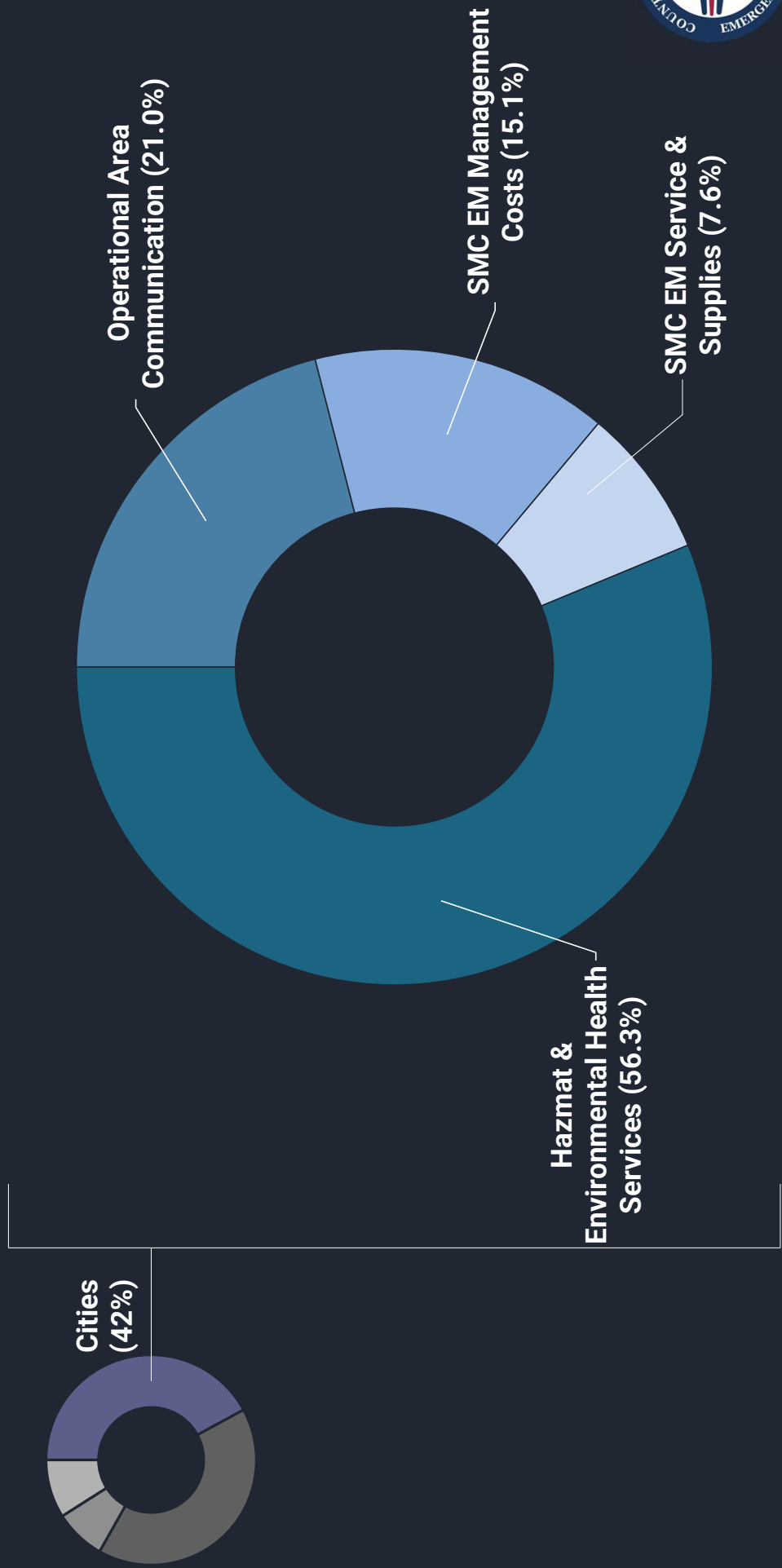
- Trust Fund must remain above \$500k



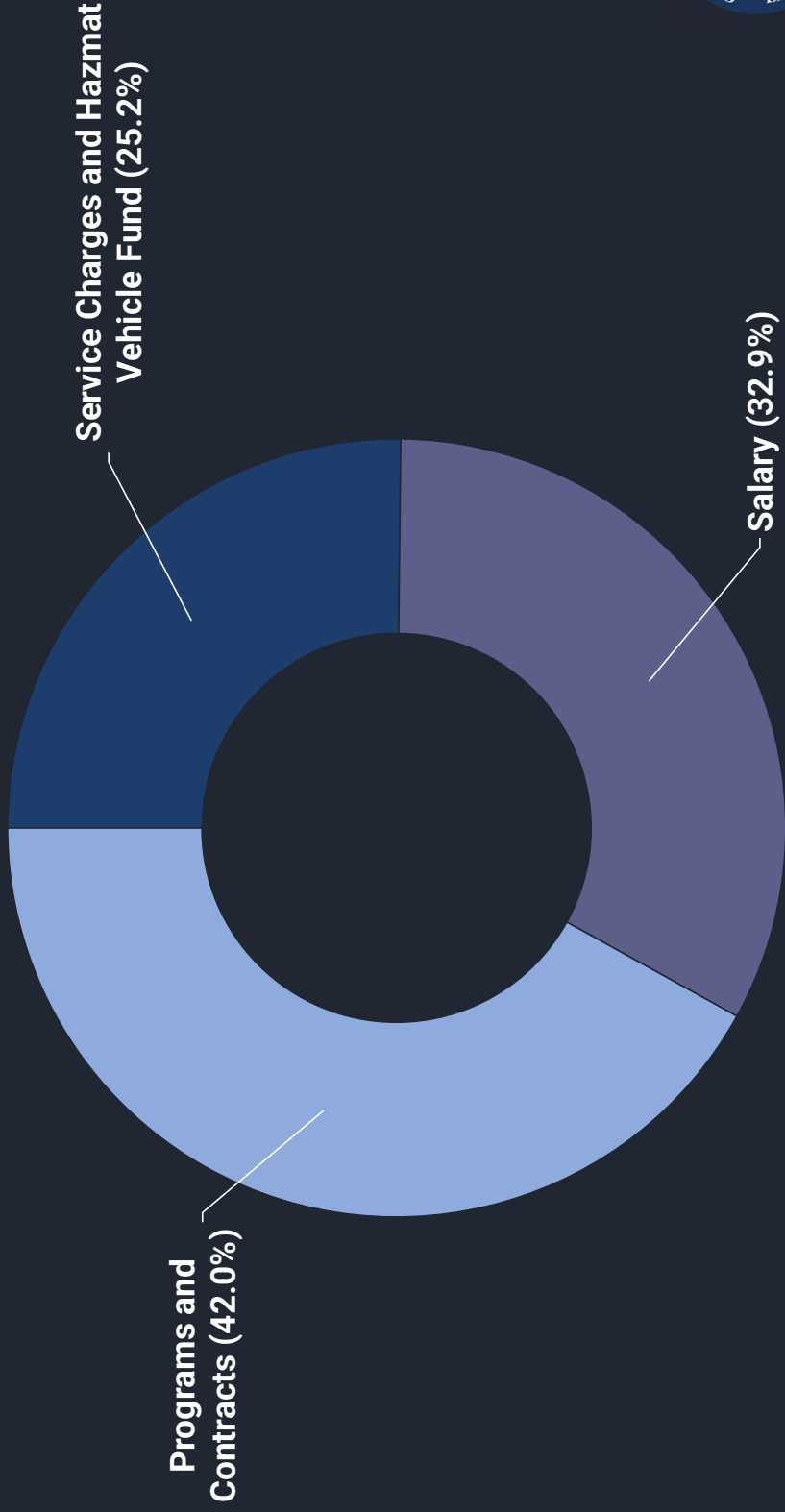
FY2026-27 ESC-JPA Proposed Budget (~ \$4.5M)



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FY2026-27 ESC-JPA Expenses (~ \$4.5M)



ESC Programs

ESC Programs	Total (FY26-27)	Grants	Cities	County
Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP)	\$0	\$93,750	\$0	\$0
Situational Awareness and Op-Area Tools	\$250,000	\$125,000	\$62,500	\$62,500
Strategic Communications/Community Outreach	\$199,625	\$98,558	\$49,279	\$49,279
Emergency Management Training & Exercise	\$84,558	\$42,279	\$21,139.50	\$21,139.50
Disaster Preparedness Day	\$35,000	\$0	\$17,500	\$17,500
TOTAL	\$569,183	\$360,842	\$132,918.50	\$132,918.50



Budget Recommendation

- FY2026-27 ESC-JPA Proposed Budget: **\$4.5 million**
- **Vote will be required** for the approval of this budget



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**Exemption to Trust Fund
\$500K Minimum Balance
(VOTE REQUIRED)**

Chair & Members



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**Authorization to Initiate
HazMat Procurement (VOTE
REQUIRED)**

Director





Report Outs Related to Emergency Services Council

Chair & Members



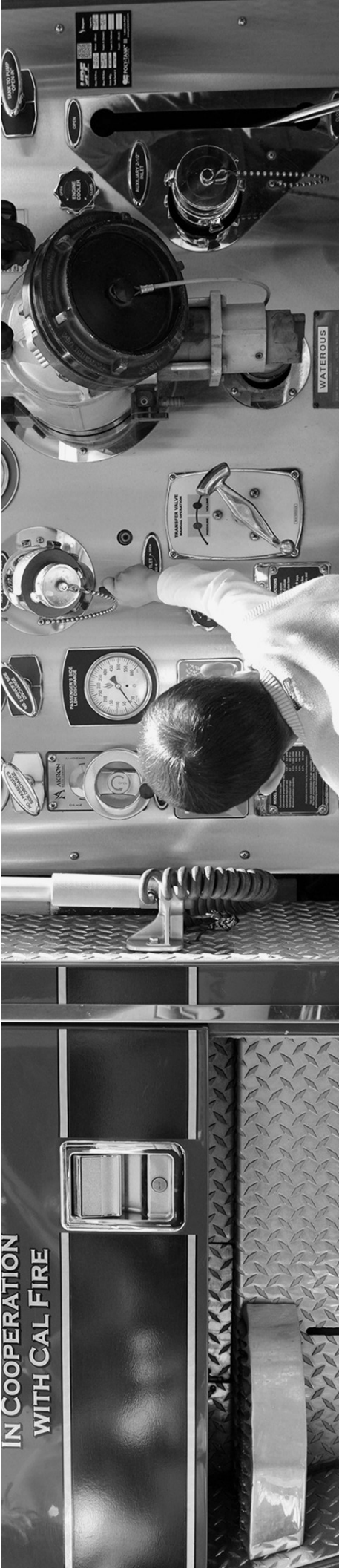
Adjournment

Chair

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