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SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

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OCTOBER 1, 2026 AT 5:30 PM

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- 1. ROLL CALL – 5:30 PM**
 - a. Pledge of Allegiance**
 - b. Land Acknowledgment**
 - c. Report Regarding: Posting of Agenda. The Agenda for the October 1, 2026 meeting of the Sustainability Commission was posted September 24, 2026 on the Bulletin Board Outside City Hall**

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- a. Approval of the Minutes of the Commission regular meeting held August 6, 2026**

3. BOARD MEMBER/STAFF COMMENTS

4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

Discussion is limited to items within the jurisdiction of the Sustainability Commission. Each Speaker is allowed 5 minutes. Sustainability Commission members may question or respond to the speaker, but there will be no debate or decision. The matter may be referred to staff for investigation and report.

5. ACTION ITEMS

6. REPORTS/INFORMATION

- a. Public Works Integrated Waste Division – Waste Management Operations Update**

7. SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE UPDATES

- a. CAAP Dashboard Development Update**
- b. Sustainability Office – Future Outreach Events**
- c. AC2HP Update**

8. ADJOURNMENT



**CITY OF GLENDALE
SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION
Minutes of Regular Meeting
August 6, 2026, at 5:30 PM**

1. ROLL CALL – 5:30 PM

- The meeting was called to order on August 6th, 2026 at 5:30 PM
Present: Commissioner Pinkerton, Commissioner Werner, Vicechair Bazemore, Ex-Officio Fey, Ex-Officio Park (joined after roll call).

a. Pledge of Allegiance

b. Land Acknowledgement

c. Report Regarding: Posting of Agenda. The Agenda for the August 6, 2026 meeting of the Sustainability Commission was posted July 30, 2026 on the Bulletin Board Outside City Hall.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

a. Approval of the Minutes of the Commission regular meeting held May 7, 2026.

- Herbert Milano provided public comments regarding the content of Commission meeting minutes and encouraged the Commission to include comprehensive summaries of public comments in the minutes.
- Commissioner Werner notes that the Sustainability Commission's minutes provide speakers' names and summary of what was said.
- Staff noted that all comments are recorded, archived, and preserved online and are searchable through the City's archives. This is an existing practice for all Boards and Commissions.

Moved to approve by Commissioner Werner, seconded by Commissioner Pinkerton.

3. BOARD MEMBER/STAFF COMMENTS

Commissioner Comments:

- Commissioner Warner asked whether City libraries were continuing to serve as cooling centers during heat waves.
- Staff reported that four cooling centers are currently open: Adult Recreation Center, Maple Park Community Center, Pacific Park Community Center, and Sparr Heights Community Center.
- Commissioner Bazemore asked to hear an update after the conclusion of the summer season regarding how cooling centers and Libraries were used.

Staff Comments:

- David Jones provided an update on the City's Air Conditioner to Heat Pump Ordinance, adopted by City Council in December 2025. Staff reported that the City submitted the required documentation to the California Energy Commission and California Building Standards Commission in December 2025 and received a partial acceptance letter from the Building Standards Commission in February 2026 along with a request to respond to six questions. The City submitted its responses in March 2026 and is awaiting final approval. Staff noted that Glendale has been coordinating with other jurisdictions, the Local Energy Codes team, USGBC California, and the Decarbonization Coalition, as other jurisdictions have received similar requests. The City and other jurisdictions continue to seek additional information from the Building Standards Commission, with cities invited to attend its August meeting.
- The Commission presented Environmental Stewardship Awards to Ex-Officio Commissioners Esther Park and Felix Fey in recognition of their service and contributions to the Sustainability Commission. Ex-Officio Park was recognized for her leadership, scientific research on recycling invasive plant matter to restore soil health, and commitment to sustainability education and community engagement. Ex-Officio Fey was recognized for his leadership and commitment to sustainability, including his work founding the Book Rescue Project, which diverts books from landfills while expanding access to literacy resources. The Commission thanked both commissioners for their contributions and dedication throughout their terms.

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- Herbert Milano spoke regarding climate action planning, energy affordability, and energy conservation for residents of multifamily housing. Mr. Milano suggested exploring prepaid electricity programs for real-time energy usage information to help residents better manage electricity costs and reduce consumption. Mr. Milano encouraged the City to consider energy conservation strategies for tenants and multifamily housing residents, including portable solar solutions.

- Commissioners thanked Mr. Milano for his comments and discussed potential strategies including balcony solar, energy efficiency in multifamily housing, and prepaid electricity programs.

5. ACTION ITEMS

a. Selection of student ex officio non-voting members

1. Motion approving the selection and appointment of student ex officio non-voting members to the Sustainability Commission.

- Vice Chairperson Bazemore noted that the Commission was pleased to welcome two new student Ex-Officio members while recognizing the contributions of the outgoing student commissioners.
- Commissioner Pinkerton and Ex-Officio Commissioner Felix Fey, members of the Student Member Selection Ad Hoc Committee, provided an overview of the selection process. They noted that the Commission received 17 applications and that there was an abundance of highly qualified applicants.
- Commissioner Pinkerton noted that the selection committee placed significant emphasis on the sustainability projects proposed by the applicants. She also noted that assigning numeric scores to the applicants was difficult given the strength of the applicant pool.
- Ex-Officio Commissioner Fey similarly noted that the difficulty of the process was due to the number of strong applicants but only two applicants could be selected.
- Ex-Officio Commissioner Fey encouraged applicants who were not selected to apply again in the future and shared his own experience of applying unsuccessfully for a City commission before later serving on the Sustainability Commission. He encouraged applicants to continue pursuing sustainability work in Glendale, whether through the Commission or other opportunities.
- Ex-Officio Commissioner Fey welcomed Sophia Gomez and Haskell Richmond as the incoming student Ex-Officio Commissioners and expressed confidence that they would continue the work of the outgoing student commissioners. He noted that both had already demonstrated their engagement by taking notes and following the discussion during the meeting.
- Ex-Officio Park noted that, although she was unable to participate in the interviews, she reviewed the applications and was impressed by Sophia and Haskell's passion for sustainability. She expressed confidence in their potential to create a positive impact in Glendale and encouraged them to carry their passion for sustainability into their work on the Commission.

Motion made by Commissioner Werner and seconded by Commissioner Pinkerton.

6. REPORTS/INFORMATION

- ### **a. Report Out by 2025 – 2026 Ex-Officio Sustainability Commissioners on Completed Independent Work Projects: Esther Park – “The Future of Sustainability” and Felix Fey – “Book Rescue Project” Research Findings and Policy Recommendations**

- Ex-Officio Commissioner Esther Park presented her independent project, “The Future of Sustainability,” which focused on recycling invasive plant matter for soil regeneration.
- Commissioner Park described research involving soil samples from Deukmejian Park and invasive plant matter collected from Montrose Park. The plant matter was sterilized and converted into powder and mulch for use as soil amendments.
- Commissioner Park reported that the study found invasive plant matter promoted plant growth, with mung beans showing a preference for the mulch and poppies showing a preference for the powder.
- Commissioner Park discussed the project's participation in sustainability education and community engagement, including a planting booth at the City's Earth Day event.
- Commissioner Park reported receiving first place at SkillsUSA California and the national SkillsUSA competition in natural resources, third place at the Los Angeles County Science Fair, and first place at HOSA California.
- Commissioner Park discussed her interest in pursuing environmental policy with an emphasis on making sustainability more accessible to lower-income communities.
- Ex-Officio Commissioner Felix Fey presented his “Book Rescue Project,” a community-based initiative focused on diverting books and other media from landfills and increasing access to educational resources.
- Commissioner Fey reported collecting more than 3,500 books and more than 700 additional media items, totaling approximately 4,200 pounds of material.
- Donations were distributed to four partner organizations, including the Los Angeles County Books for Jails program, Children's Book Recycling Center, and Rebook It.
- Commissioner Fey reported that the project helped divert materials from landfills and estimated that approximately 3 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent could have been generated if the collected materials had instead been disposed.
- Commissioner Fey discussed plans to continue the Book Rescue Project beyond his term on the Sustainability Commission.
- Commissioners thanked Ex-Officio Park and Fey for their projects and contributions to the Commission. Commissioners also discussed the potential for sharing the projects with local media.

7. SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE UPDATES

a. General Office Updates

- Staff reported that the Sustainability Office has transitioned into Glendale Water & Power and that staff are working to establish roles and coordination within the new organizational structure. Staff noted that the transition provides opportunities to support City sustainability goals and Glendale Water & Power's efforts to decarbonize the built environment and transportation sector.
- Staff presented a proposed Sustainability Challenge Card to recognize residents for participating in sustainability activities and events.
- The proposed card would allow residents to receive stamps for activities such as Riverwalk workdays, clothing swaps, repair cafés, and other eligible sustainability actions. Residents who complete designated milestones could receive awards or recognition from the Sustainability Commission.
- Commissioners expressed support for the concept and suggested incorporating links or QR codes to provide information about upcoming activities and opportunities.
- Staff reported that the program could be launched in conjunction with a future Clothing Swap and Repair Café and would include both physical and digital versions.

- Commissioners suggested exploring partnerships or sponsorships with local businesses to provide prizes or support the program.
- Staff reported that an update on the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan will be provided at the September Commission meeting.

8. ADJOURNMENT @ 6:30 PM

- Motion to adjourn by Commissioner Werner, seconded by Commissioner Pinkerton.



Integrated Waste Division

Sustainability Commission- October 2026

CITY OF GLENDALE
Integrated Waste Management

OPERATIONS (44 field staff)

ADMINISTRATION (10)

Regular Collection Services

Refuse

Recycling

Organics

Bulky Item

Clean-Up Services

Street Sweeping

Illegal Dumping/Trash

Street Beautification

Call Center (5)

Outreach and Compliance (4)

Residential & Commercial Outreach

School Programs

Edible Food Recovery

Recycling Center Oversight

Permit Hauler Program

OPERATIONS

(Single Family Residents)



3-PASS REGULAR COLLECTION SERVICES:

- Trash
- Recycling
- Organics

CLEAN-UP SERVICES:

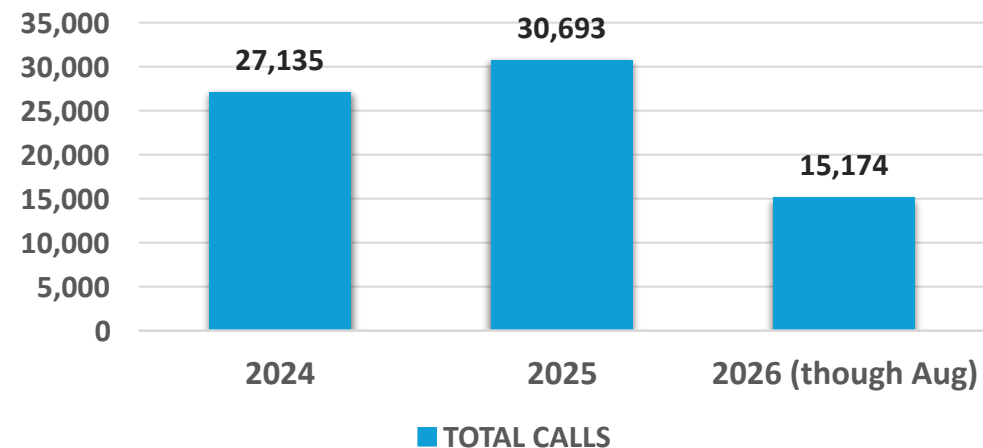
- Bulky Item Pick-Up
- Abandoned Item Pick-Up
- Street Sweeping
- Beautification

ADMINISTRATION: Call Center

- Schedule Bulky Item & Missed Collection Pick-Ups
- Service Updates: Replace, Change, or Add Carts
- Create Work Orders For:
 - Potholes
 - Fallen Trees/Signs
 - Damaged or Cracked Curbs/Crosswalks/Sidewalks
 - Abandoned Items
 - Bee Hives
- Public Parking and Meter Inquiries
- Street Sweeping Inquiries
- Recycling/Organic Waste Inquiries



NUMBER OF CALLS



MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTS (5+ Units) AND BUSINESSES

Franchise Hauler Agreement, est. 2021

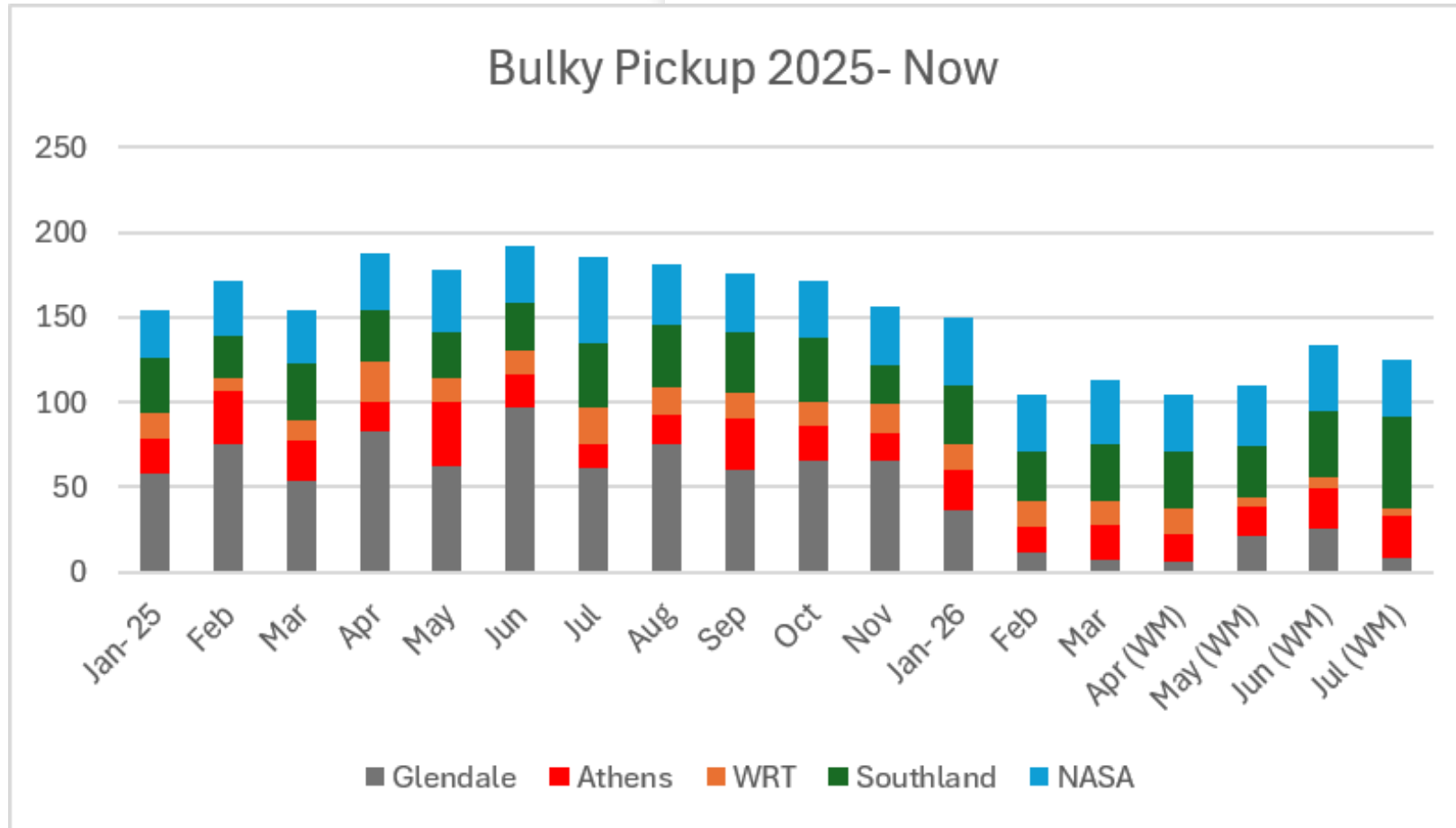
FOUR FRANCHISE HAULERS:

1. SOUTHLAND DISPOSAL
2. NASA
3. WASTE MANAGEMENT
4. ATHENS SERVICES



OPERATIONS:

Bulky & Abandoned Items



ADMINISTRATION:

Outreach & Compliance:

All Haulers		June 2022 Data		January 2026 Data		
		# of accounts	% compliance	# of accounts	exemptions	% compliance
Total Accounts	Commercial	2,590	61%	2694	693	88%
	MFU	2,974	89%	3104	53	95%
	Total	5,564	76%	5,816	746	92%
Recycling	Commercial	1,462	56%	2035	117	80%
	MFU	2,521	85%	2908	18	94%
	Total	3,983	72%	4,949	135	87%
Organics	Commercial	1,721	66%	1903	678	96%
	MFU	2,722	92%	2930	49	96%
	Total	4,443	80%	4,833	727	96%

OUTREACH EXAMPLES

ORGANICS RECYCLING
Food Waste & Proper Source-Separation

California law requires residents to separate organic and recyclable materials. The City of Glendale is responsible for compliance and enforcing the state's source-separation requirements. If contamination is found in your recycling or organics container, you may be subject to fines.

Վախճանային օրերը բնակիչները պահանջում է առանձնացնել օրգանական և վերամշակվող նյութերը: Գլենդեյի քաղաքապետարանը պատասխանատու է նախանշի պահանջների պահպանման և իրազեկման համար՝ ադի տուգանքներ վերադառնալով դրա տեսակետից: Նրանք պահանջում են, որ օրգանական թափոնների համար առանձնացված տարայի մեջ միայն թափվեն կամ ադատուում հայտնաբերվի, դուք կարող եք տուգանվել:

La ley de California requiere que los residentes separen los materiales orgánicos y reciclables. La Ciudad de Glendale es responsable de cumplir y hacer cumplir los requisitos estatales de separación en origen. Si se encuentra contaminación en su contenedor de reciclaje u orgánico, puede estar sujeto a multas.

CITY OF GLENDALE / Public Works Department
(818) 548-3916
Recycle@GlendaleCA.gov
GlendaleCA.gov/Organics

ORGANICS
Orgánicos - Օրգանական նյութեր

Place food scraps and food-soiled paper in any clear bag. Coloca los restos de comida y el papel sucio en una bolsa de transparente. Ձեռքդ եր անոցի մնացորդները և սնունդիցեղով կեղտավորված թուղթը թափվանք անուցի մեջ:

RECYCLING
Reciclaje - Վերամշակում

Keep items clean and dry. Mantenga los artículos limpios y secos. Պահպանեք իրերը մաքուր և չոր:

TRASH
Basura - Աղբարկը

CITY OF GLENDALE | PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
2023 WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

MULTI-FAMILY PROPERTY MANAGERS TOOLKIT

glendale recycles
GlendaleCA.gov/MultiFamilyToolkit

Something was wrong with your container. Algo estaba mal con su contenedor.

OOPS

Contaminated / Contaminado, Blocked / Obstruido, Too Full/Heavy / Demasiado Lleno Pesado

SERVICED / RECOLECTADO: If the issue continues, your container will not be serviced. / Si el problema continúa, sus desechos no serán recolectados.

NOT SERVICED / NO RECOGIDO: Your container will not be serviced until corrective action is taken. / Sus desechos no serán recolectados hasta que se tomen medidas correctivas.

ORGANICS / ORGÁNICOS, RECYCLING / RECICLAJE, GARBAGE / BASURA

CONTAMINATION CIRCLED BELOW / CONTAMINANTE MARCADO CON UN CÍRCULO A CONTINUACIÓN

1 Plastic Bags & Film Plastic, 2 Food Scraps, 3 Styrofoam, 4 Cans & Bottles, 5 Soda / Coffee Caps, 6 Small Plastics, 7 Wood / Yard Waste, 8 Dirt / Gravel, 9 Solid Paper, 10 Plastic Containers, 11 Paper, Cardboard & Corrugated, 12 Diapers & Pet Waste

Contaminated / Contaminado, Blocked / Obstruido, Too Full/Heavy / Demasiado Lleno Pesado, Marked with a circle at the bottom of the container.

Serviced / Recolectado, Date, Result, Driver, Address, City, Contamination, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12, Notes

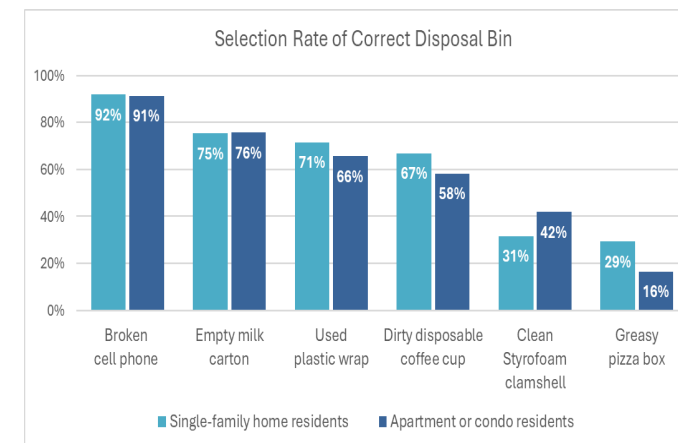
We've partnered with Recycle Coach!



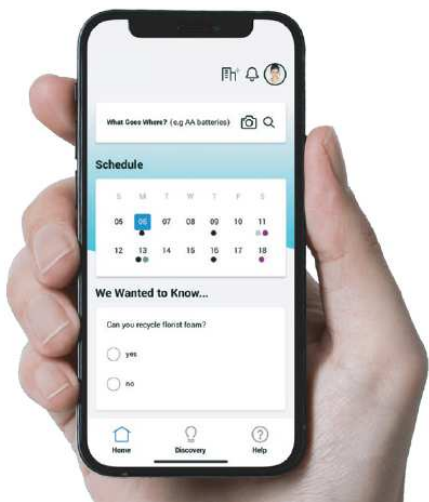
Download the App to Recycle Better!



GlendaleCA.gov/RecycleCoach



ADMINISTRATION: Outreach & Compliance



TOP Search

- 1. Plastic Bottles, Jars, and Jugs
- 2. Greasy and Soiled Paper
- 3. Hangers
- 4. Food Items
- 5. Clear Plastic Food Containers

Interactions – Detail Report

October 1st, 2023 – September 9th, 2026



Reminders	601,556
Notifications	5,387
Material Searches	12,147
Page Views	6,300
Calendar Views	24,021

PROBLEM TYPES

- 1 I want to report a missed pick-up
- 2 I want to request a bulk pickup
- 3 I have a technical problem with this app

ADMINISTRATION: Outreach & Compliance

SCHOOL PROGRAMS:

- Discovery Cube
- Mr. Eco
- Summer School Camps



ADMINISTRATION: New Outreach Consultant

- Pending City Council approval on September 22
- Proposed partnership with **ReCREATE** to support Glendale's waste reduction and recycling efforts
- Key areas of focus:
 - Waste characterization to better understand what is going to landfill
 - Help increase diversion and recycling rates
 - SB 54: Working with our haulers to clarify recyclable materials and contamination requirements
 - Identifying opportunities to improve resident and business outreach
 - Supporting education and engagement around waste reduction

Stay tuned!



PARTNERS
IN CHANGE

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & EVENTS



EVENTS

- Annual Earth Day and Cruise Night Events
- Summer School Camps
- Community Presentations on Recycling

OUTREACH

- New Website – GlendaleRecycles.com
- Social Media – Instagram/Facebook
- Bill Inserts & City Connections Newsletter
- Recycle Coach App

CAMPAIGNS

- Global Recycling Day
- Food Waste Prevention Week
- National Compost Day
- America Recycles Day



Battery Recycling

- Battery drop-off now available at all Glendale fire stations or the Glendale Recycling Center
- Promoted the program through social media outreach- Instagram Video
- Battery Truck Signs
- Flyer in 4 languages and Bill Insert

Batteries Don't Belong in the Trash

Improperly disposed batteries can spark fires in trash and recycling trucks.

FREE, convenient battery drop-off is available at fire stations throughout the City of Glendale.

DID YOU KNOW? Each year, billions of batteries end up in landfills. Recycling them properly helps prevent fires, protects workers and property, and reduces environmental risks.

What's Accepted:
All household batteries are accepted as part of this program.

AA, AAA, C, D, and 9V batteries Button/Coin batteries Rechargeable batteries (including lithium-ion)

How to Prepare Your Batteries:
Before you drop them off:

- Tape the terminals (especially lithium and button batteries)
- Place batteries in a clear bag or container
- Do not crush or damage batteries

FREE Battery Drop-Off Locations:
Batteries can be recycled at any Glendale fire station. Scan the QR code to find a fire station near you and learn more about safe battery recycling.

Protect your home. Protect your community.
NOTE: Large lithium-ion batteries from vehicles or home energy storage systems are not accepted at fire stations.

City of Glendale Public Works
(818) 548-3916 | Recycle@GlendaleCA.gov | GlendaleRecycles.com

Visit Us Online!

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Happy National Battery Day, Glendale!
Did you know you can recycle household batteries at any Glendale Fire Station and the Household Hazardous Waste Center?

Learn more at GlendaleCA.gov/BatteryDisposal

Household Hazardous Waste Center
780 Flower St. Glendale, CA 91201
(818) 548 - 4030
*Open every Wednesday and 2nd Saturday of every month from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

#nationalbatteryday #batteryrecycling #battery #batterydisposal #firestation

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Recycle household batteries for FREE at any Glendale Fire Department station.

City of Glendale Public Works
(818) 548-3916 | Recycle@GlendaleCA.gov | GlendaleRecycles.com

Scan the QR code to learn what batteries are accepted and how to drop them off safely.



E- Waste

- **Hosting an event for LA County in the Fall**
 - 11/14/2026, Lot 30
- **Can be dropped off at our Recycling Center 6 days a week**
- **Recycling Center Accepts:**
 - Computers and office equipment
 - TVs and monitors
 - Phones and small electronic devices
 - Audio and video equipment
 - Household electronics and small appliances
 - Batteries, cables, chargers, and accessories



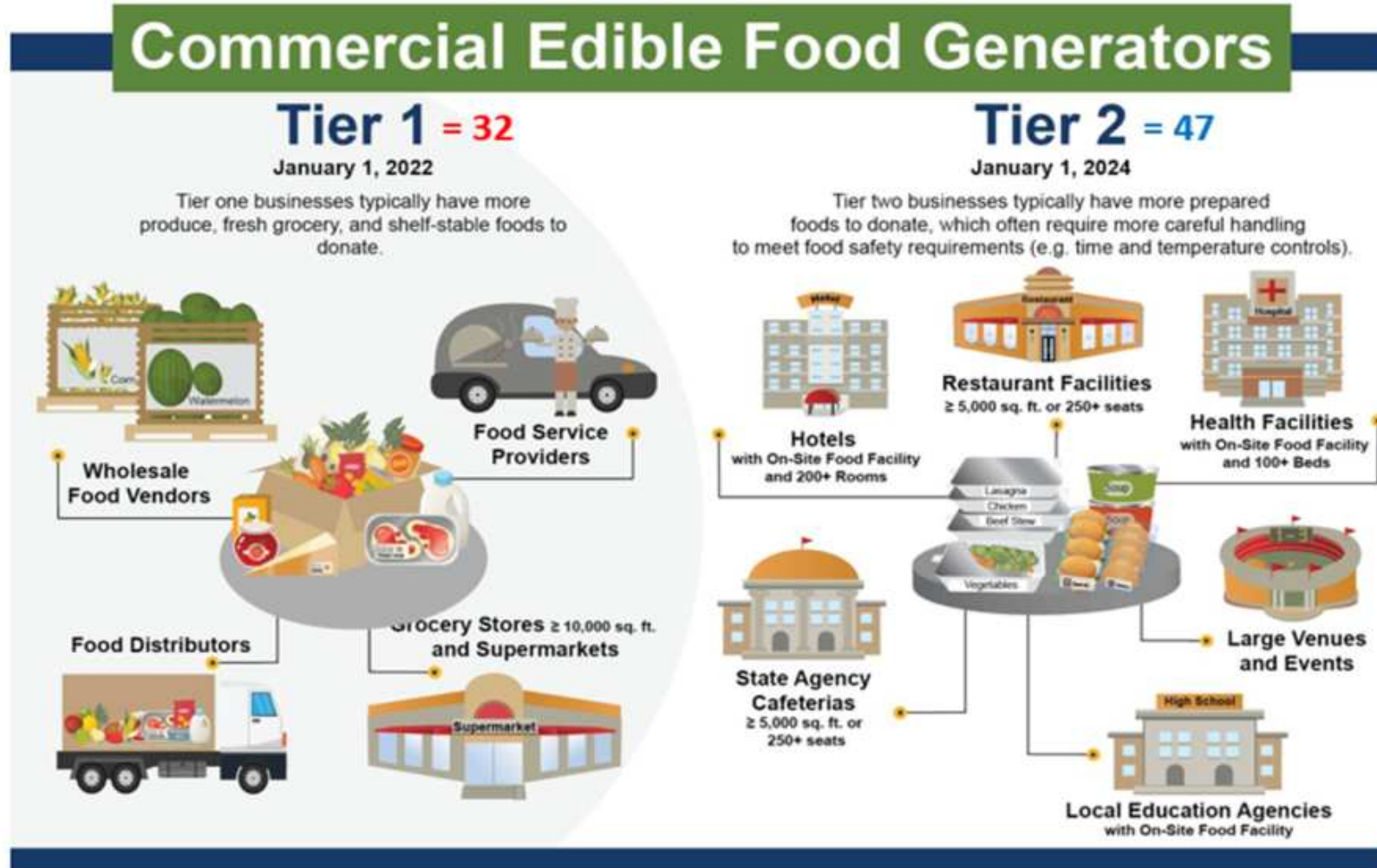
Compost Program

- **3 Community Compost Hubs** at Palmer Park, Verdugo Park, and Dunsmore Park
- Sunday drop-off available at Montrose Harvest Market
- Compost Giveaways
- Expanding composting education and access to help reduce organics in the landfill



ADMINISTRATION:

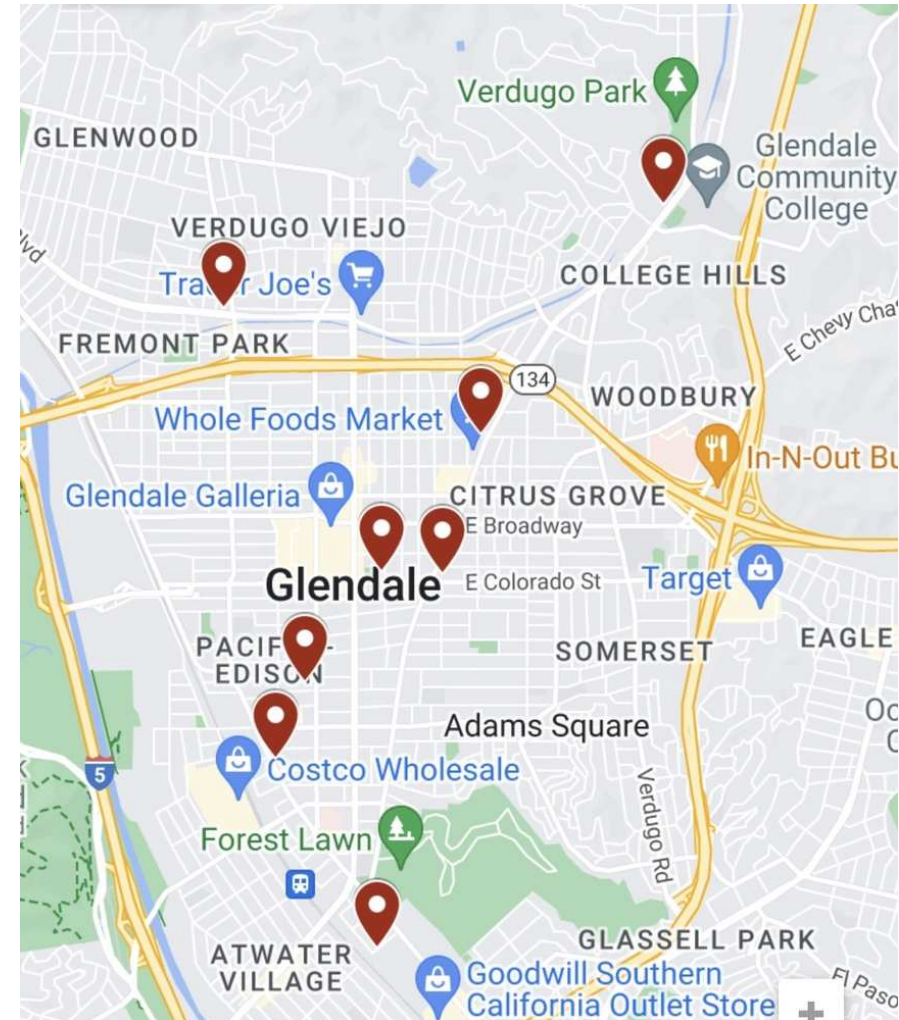
Outreach & Compliance: Edible Food Recovery



ADMINISTRATION:

Outreach & Compliance: Edible Food Recovery

	Existing Food Recovery Org. Recipient Name	LOCATION
1	International Families Association	1741 Gardena Ave. Glendale, CA 91204
2	The Salvation Army – Glendale Corps & Community Center	320 W. Windsor Rd. Glendale, CA 91204
3	Ascencia	1851 Tyburn St. Glendale, CA 91204
4	Catholic Charities of LA (Loaves & Fishes)	4322 San Fernando Rd. Glendale, CA 91204
5	Glendale Community College	1500 N. Verdugo Rd. Glendale, CA 91208
6	YWCA of Glendale & Pasadena	735 E. Lexington Dr. Glendale, CA 91206
7	Armenian Relief Society of Western USA	517 W. Glenoaks Blvd. Glendale, CA 91201



California Resource Recovery Association (CRRA) 2026 Conference Presentation

On Monday August 31st, Lauren represented the City of Glendale by presenting on the City's Edible Food Recovery Program, highlighting Glendale's partnership with ReCREATE and FoodCycle and the City's efforts to increase edible food recovery and support the community.



ADMINISTRATION:

Outreach & Compliance



RECYCLING CENTER MASTER PLAN

- Evaluation of the present operation
- Recommend immediate physical/operational changes to solve existing issues
- Recommend future physical/operational changes to accommodate anticipated increasing waste management demands
- Regional alternatives for managing materials
- Forecasting the streams

Preparing three alternatives to continued operations and a phased plan for facility improvements.



ADMINISTRATION:

Outreach & Compliance

PERMIT HAULER PROGRAM:

- Haulers in Glendale must be permitted to haul waste
- Applies to any hauler that wants to operate in Glendale
- There are franchised and non-franchised haulers
- Franchised haulers can only collect temporary services such as C&D
- Permits valid from July 1 to June 30 of the following year

**PERMIT
REQUIRED**



Route Reviews

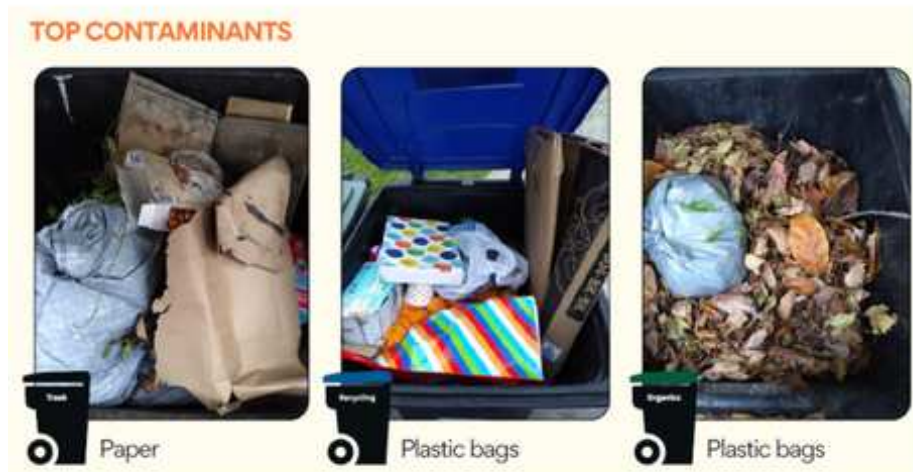
- **Trash** contamination decreased from **43%** in 2024 to **32%** in 2025.
- **Recycling** contamination stayed the same at a **49%** contamination rate.
- **Organics** contamination increased from **12%** in 2024 to **19%** in 2025.



*This is included in the new outreach vendor's scope of work, and they will assist us once the new contract is in place.

Route Reviews

The top contaminants remain almost the exact same from 2024 to 2025, with the only slight difference being there were more cardboard contaminants than paper in the trash container. For both the recycling and organics containers, plastic bags remain the biggest contaminants.



2024



2025

* We're looking to transition away from requiring food waste to be bagged, with a target of early 2027. Major outreach is on hold until the new contract is in place.*

Looking Ahead

- Exploring a **plastic-free approach** across IWM programs
- Potential opportunities include:
 - **No plastic bag requirement** for organic waste
 - **Reducing or eliminating plastic wrapping** for mattresses
- Continuing to identify ways to reduce plastic waste and improve diversion throughout Glendale
- FreshCue Program and Tier 3 Inspections for EFR



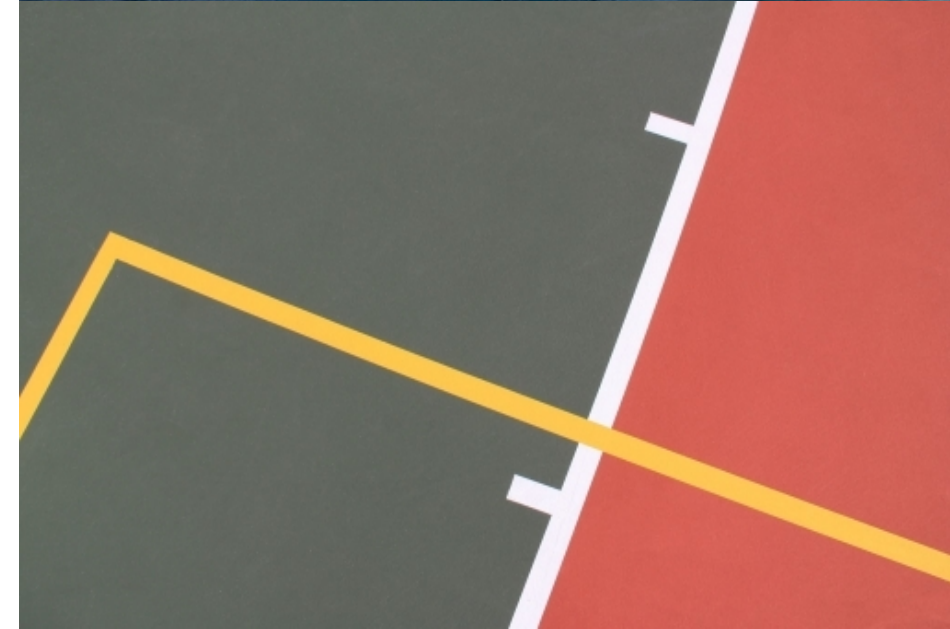


AC2HP Update

Sustainability Commission October 1, 2026

Ordinance Objectives

- Require energy upgrades when replacing or adding a central air conditioner
 - Upgrade to an electric heat pump space conditioner (heater) and comply with State Code
 - May keep or replace furnace for supplemental heating only.
 - Keep gas furnace and make additional energy improvements
- Meet Federal and State requirements
 - Electric heat pump is not required, but encouraged



Date Status	Event	Significance	
PHASE 2 — INITIAL EXPLORATION & DIRECTION			
Apr 2025	City Council directs staff to evaluate AC2HP reach code	Council requests report on heat pump replacement requirements for existing single-family homes, duplexes & townhomes	Milestone
Jun 30, 2025	Governor signs AB 130 into law (immediately effective)	Restricts local residential building code amendments Oct 1, 2025 – Jun 1, 2031; creates urgent September 30 deadline	Critical Deadline

Date Status	Event	Significance	
PHASE 5 — SECOND ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION (2026 CODE)			
Nov 4, 2025	Ordinance introduced to City Council	New version aligned with 2026 California Building & Energy Code; includes required findings for General Plan Exception under AB 130	Milestone
Nov 18, 2025	Target adoption date & state agency submission	Adopted, ordinance submitted to California Energy Commission (CEC) and California Building Standards Commission (CBSC) for review	Target

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PHASE 6 — IMPLEMENTATION			
Jan 1, 2026	Ordinance goes into effect	AC2HP requirements become part of 2026 Glendale Building and Safety Code, Volume IX; code enforceable upon CEC/CBSC approval	Target
TBD	CEC & CBSC approval received	Approval from California Energy Commission and California Building Standards Commission required before code can be fully enforced	Pending

AC2HP Ordinance Update

- City still waiting on Approval from California Energy Commission and California Building Standards Commission.
- February 2026 – Received list of 6 question from CBSC – focused on how ordinance allows for natural gas & electric infrastructure
- Responded to CBSC Questions on March 2026 – Letter attached
- June 11 Met with Representatives of the Governors' Office
- August 24 City Staff and Council Member Brotman Spoke at CBSC Meeting
- Impact – Further residential reach codes on hold



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Re: City of Glendale CA Amendments to the California Building Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24) BSC Filing.

Dear Mr. Rodriguez,

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify and confirm that the City of Glendale's amendments to Section A4.204.1.1 of the California Energy Code ("EC") contained in Ordinance No. 6644 (referred to herein as the "Ordinance") comply with AB 130's requirements. The Commission's six inquiries about Glendale's Ordinance are addressed in detail below the Introduction.

INTRODUCTION

AB 130, California Health and Safety Code §17958(b)(5)) sets forth the "General Plan Exception" to AB 130's prohibition on Building Code amendments. This exception allows building and safety code amendments that (i) are aligned with a General Plan adopted before June 10, 2025, that (ii) permit mixed-fuel construction, and that (iii) support greenhouse gas reduction.

As discussed herein below, Glendale adopted its updated General Plan Safety Element on April 1, 2025, before the June 10, 2025 deadline.¹ The 2025 Safety Element provides the qualifying framework for the AC2HP amendments under the General Plan Exception.

Additionally, the Ordinance allows for use of mixed-fuel construction in compliance with federal law, and it aligns with the goals, policies, measures and actions in the City's April 1, 2025 General Plan Safety Element, and with the City's 2012 Greener Glendale Plan², with the Glendale Water and Power's 2024 Integrated Resource Plan³, and with the City's 2025 Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP).⁴ In addition, the Ordinance contains the necessary findings for adoption of local amendments to the newly

¹ <https://www.glendaleplan.com/safety-element>; The General Plan Safety Element is linked here:
<https://www.glendaleca.gov/home/showdocument?id=78932&t=638845589871830000>. See, City of Glendale April 1, 2025, Resolution No. 25-36 adopting the 2025 Safety Element Update, attached hereto as Exhibit "A", and incorporated herein by this reference.

² Attached as Exhibit "B".

³ Glendale Water and Power, 2024 Integrated Resource Plan:

<https://www.glendaleca.gov/government/departments/glendale-water-and-power/reports-plans/integrated-resource-plan>. (See, i.e., pp. 5-2 et seq.)

⁴ Link to [Climate Action and Adaptation Plan | City of Glendale, CA](#)

adopted 2026 Building and Safety Code in compliance with AB 130. The above-referenced documents that are linked and attached hereto will be referenced in the Responses to CSBC inquiries.

RESPONSES TO CBSC INQUIRIES

- 1. Please explain how proposed amendments to Item (a) found in California Energy Code, Section A4.204.1, Energy Efficiency, Sub-section A4.204.1.1 “Altered Space-Conditioning amendments Serving Existing Single-Family Dwelling Units- Mechanical Cooling”, Item (a) of the ordinance is necessary to implement a local code amendment that is adopted to align with a general plan approved on or before June 10, 2025.**

The Ordinance is necessary to implement the measures contained in the General Plan Safety Element, **adopted April 1, 2025 before the June 10, 2025 cut off**. Glendale’s General Plan Safety Element, Policy 5-2, Building Resilience, Program 5-2.3, sets forth the City’s program to amend the Building & Safety Code/Energy Code to require heat pumps upon replacement of traditional HVAC systems in existing residential buildings. The Ordinance encourages *but does not require* the use of heat pumps. This is a critical point.

While the CBSC’s inquiries are directed at Energy Code Item (a) of Section A4.202.1.1, that subsection cannot be read without reference to Item (b). Item (a) restates the existing California Energy Code Section 150.2(b), which references the mandatory requirements of Sections 150.0(h) and (i). The complete Section A4204.1.1 requires applicants to comply with *either Item (a) or Item (b)*, and therefore must be read together. See the entirety of A4.204.1.1 is included below.

The amendments to Energy Code Section A4.204.1.1 are necessary to implement policies adopted in, and is consistent with Glendale’s General Plan Safety Element; and is also consistent with the City’s Greener Glendale Plan (2012), the City’s Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) (2025)(including CAAP Measure BLD-3 and Action BLD-3.10 referenced below), and it advances the City’s adopted carbon neutrality goal by 2045 set forth in the Glendale Water and Power 2024 Integrated Resource Plan. The Ordinance advances Glendale’s 2024 Integrated Resource Plan because it will help achieve a reduction in carbon by providing residents with an option and incentives to use alternatives to natural gas for HVAC systems, which alternative complies with AB 32 carbon reduction goals.

- 2. Can you please cite the page number where this plan is referenced, AND provide a link to it on your website?**

The links to the Glendale General Plan Safety Element adopted on April 1, 2025 are here:

<https://www.glendaleplan.com/safety-element>

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The Resolution No. 25-36, adopting the General Plan Safety Element is attached hereto as Exhibit “A”. The strategy is contained in the Safety Element of the General Plan, Chapter 3.4 Climate Change, Policy 5-2 Building Resilience, Program 5-2.3, which documents the City’s objective to amend the building code for this purpose (printed page Safety Element-26, or electronic page 31).

Excerpt: Program 5-2.3 The City shall consider amending the building code to require all newly installed HVAC units for existing buildings to have two-way air condition unit capability to provide heating and cooling by the next CBC update cycle.

The General Plan Safety Element, adopted on April 1, 2025, as well as Program 5-2.3 within it are referenced on Page 1 (paragraphs 2 and 3) of the Ordinance.

3. Please explain how Section A4.204.1.1, Item a of the ordinance permits mixed-fuel residential construction consistent with federal law (i.e., allows for both natural gas and electric infrastructure)?

Section A4.204.1.1 expressly permits mixed-fuel residential construction, it states that “the altered system shall comply with either a or b below.” Item (a) provides a heat pump option; Item (b) provides a traditional air-conditioning pathway. The last word of Item (a) is “**or**”, e.g., providing the applicant the option to install a heat pump, **or** an air conditioner. The Ordinance **does not prohibit** installation of a natural gas furnace. Accordingly, both natural gas and electric infrastructure remain permissible, consistent with federal law.

*Excerpt from A4204.1.1: “...the altered system shall **comply with either a or b** below...”*

4. Please explain how Section A4.204.1.1, Item a of the ordinance permits mixed-fuel residential construction (i.e., allows for both natural gas and electric infrastructure) while also incentivizing all-electric construction?

As previously noted, the reference to “Item (a)” ONLY is incomplete. Read in its entirety, inclusive of Item (b), the Ordinance specifically permits mixed fuel residential construction, but also incentivizes all-electric construction; Section A4.204.1.1 maintains flexibility. It incentivizes high-efficiency, all-electric systems because if an applicant installs a heat pump (Item (a)), no additional requirements beyond the state code apply. However, if an applicant installs a traditional air conditioning/HVAC system pursuant to Item (b), additional efficiency measures are required to achieve equivalent performance. These additional efficiency measures incentivize choosing an all-electric heat pump, while also permitting mixed-fuel options.

Excerpt: A4.204.1.1 Altered Space-Conditioning System Serving Existing Single-Family Dwelling Units – Mechanical Cooling. When a space-conditioning system serving an existing single-family dwelling unit is altered in climate zones 1 through 14 and 16 by installation or replacement of an air conditioner, the altered system shall comply with either a or b below in addition to the requirements for installation specified by Title 24, Part 6, Sections 150.2(b)1E and 150.2(b)1F:

a. A heat pump shall be the primary heating source and sized according to the system selection requirements specified by Title 24, Part 6 of Section 150.0(h)5. Supplemental heating may be provided by an existing gas furnace or existing electric resistance heating as specified in Title 24, Part 6, Sections 150.0(h)7 and 150.0(i); or

b. An air conditioner shall meet the following all the requirements in either subsection I or II below:
I. Systems with Existing Duct Distribution Systems:

A. The duct system measured air leakage shall be equal to or less than 10 percent of the system air handler airflow as confirmed through field verification and diagnostic testing, per the requirements in Title 24, Part 6, Reference Residential Appendix Section RA3.1.4.3.1; and

Exception 1 to A4.204.1.1bIA. If it is not possible to meet the duct sealing requirements, all accessible leaks shall be sealed and verified through a visual inspection and a smoke test by a certified ECC-Rater utilizing the methods specified in Reference Residential Appendix Section RA3.1.4.3.5.

Exception 2 to A4.204.1.1bIA: Existing duct systems, constructed, insulated or sealed with asbestos.

B. Demonstrate, in every control mode, airflow greater than or equal to 300 CFM per ton of nominal cooling capacity through the return grilles, and an air-handling unit fan efficacy less than or equal to 0.45 W/CFM. The airflow rate and fan efficacy requirements in this section shall be confirmed through field verification and diagnostic testing, following the procedures outlined in Title 24, Part 6, Reference Residential Appendix RA3.3; and

Exception 1 to A4.204.1.1bIB: Systems unable to comply with the minimum airflow rate and system efficacy requirements shall demonstrate compliance by satisfying all of the following:

1. Following the procedures in Section RA3.3.3.1.5;
2. Installing a system thermostat that conforms to the specifications in Section 110.12;
3. For standard ducted systems (without zoning dampers), meet the applicable minimum total return filter grille nominal area requirements in Table 150.0-B or 150.0-C as confirmed by field verification and diagnostic testing in accordance with the procedures in Reference Residential Appendix Sections RA3.1.4.4 and RA3.1.4.5. The design clean-filter pressure drop requirements specified by Section 150.0(m)12D for the system air filter(s) shall conform to the requirements given in Tables 150.0-B and 150.0-C.

Exception 2 to Section A4.204.1.1bIB: Multispeed compressor systems or variable speed compressor systems shall verify air flow (cfm/ton) and fan efficacy (Watt/cfm) for system operation at the maximum compressor speed and the maximum air handler fan speed.

Exception 3 to Section A4.204.1.1bIB: Gas furnace air-handling units manufactured prior to July 3, 2019 shall comply with a fan efficacy value less than or equal to 0.58 W/cfm as confirmed by field verification and diagnostic testing in accordance with the procedures given in Reference Residential Appendix RA3.3.

C. In all climate zones, refrigerant charge verification requirements shall meet the requirements in Title 24, Part 6 Section 150.2(b)1Fiib, including the minimum airflow rate specified in Section 150.2(b)1Fiia; and

D. Vented attics shall have insulation installed to achieve a U-factor of 0.020 or insulation installed at the ceiling level shall result in an insulated thermal resistance of R-49 or greater for the insulation alone; luminaires not rated for insulation contact must be replaced or

retrofitted with a fireproof cover that allows for insulation to be installed directly over the cover; and

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E. Air seal all accessible areas of the ceiling plane between the attic and the conditioned space including all joints, penetrations and other openings that are potential sources of air leakage by caulking, gasketing, weather-stripping or otherwise sealing to limit infiltration and exfiltration.

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As previously noted, Item (a) is one option within A4.204.1.1. Section A4.204.1.1 taken in its entirety incentivizes all-electric construction without prohibiting mixed fuels. There are no requirements in addition to the state code if an applicant installs a heat pump; however, if a traditional HVAC unit is installed, then other efficiency measures to match the superior performance of the heat pump are required – this structure incentivizes applicants to go all-electric.

Excerpt: SECTION 3. LOCAL AMENDMENTS TO ENERGY CODE

Volume IX (Green Building Standards) of the 2026 Glendale Building and Safety Code, is hereby amended as follows:

A4.204.1 Energy Efficiency. Alterations to existing residential buildings shall comply with Sections A4.204.1.1

A4.204.1.1 Altered Space-Conditioning System Serving Existing Single-Family Dwelling Units – Mechanical Cooling. When a space-conditioning system serving an existing single-family

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Specifics showing the Ordinance incentivizes all electric include;

The code allows compliance by either:

- (a) Install a heat pump, OR
- (b) Install an air conditioner and comply with extensive envelope and duct upgrades.

Gas/AC Path Requires Additional Upgrades to increase efficient functionality

Under Section A4.204.1.1(b), a non-heat pump AC replacement triggers:

Duct Leakage Testing ($\leq 10\%$)

- Field verification
- Diagnostic testing

- ECC-Rater involvement

Airflow & Fan Efficacy Testing

- ≥ 300 CFM/ton
- ≤ 0.45 W/CFM (or 0.58 for older gas units)

Refrigerant Charge Verification

Attic Insulation Upgrade to:

- R-49, or
- U-factor 0.020

Air Sealing Requirements

- Seal all accessible ceiling plane penetrations

This incentive is consistent with Glendale's adopted 2012 Greener Glendale Plan ("GGP"). The GGP contains strategies to reduce GHGs which include reduction in citywide energy consumption by facilitating permitting and construction of alternative building structures, materials and site locations, retrofitting existing development for increased energy and water efficiency, and promoting and supporting use of renewable energy. The following GGP strategies incentivize all-electric construction:

- Objective - Urban Design 3 – Consider expansion of the City's Green Building Standards CAL Green provides for cities to adopt a wide range of green building standards in addition to the state requirement. In 2011, These requirements included Urban Design energy efficiency measures as:
 - Strategy UD 3-A: Expand Green Building Standards to exceed the minimum requirements as set forth in the California Green Building Code (CALGreen) Projects must exceed California Energy Code requirements by 15%.
- Objective Energy 4 – Encourage the reduction of energy consumption through City municipal codes and policies:
 - Strategy EC 4: Facilitate permitting and construction of alternative building structures, materials, and site locations.

These provisions are also consistent with the City's GHG emissions reduction strategy contained in the City's Climate Action and Adaptation Plan, Measure BLD-3, which calls for the City to retrofit 95% of existing buildings by 2045 to be zero carbon. Under this Measure, Action BLD-3.10 states "Amend the building code to require all newly installed HVAC units for existing buildings to have two-way air conditioning unit capabilities to provide heating and cooling by 2026."

The incentive is performance-based. Heat pump installations proceed without additional local efficiency requirements, while non-heat pump installations must incorporate supplemental measures to match the superior efficiency of heat pumps. This approach advances the City's adopted GHG reduction strategy, including CAAP Measure BLD-3 (retrofit 95% of existing buildings to zero carbon by 2045) and Action BLD-3.10 (amend the building code to require two-way HVAC capability by 2026).

Section A4.204.1.1 is structured to implement the adopted General Plan Safety Element programs and policies discussed herein and supports the CAAP strategy. This approach maintains mixed-fuel flexibility consistent with federal law; incentivizes high-efficiency, all-electric HVAC systems through a performance-based compliance framework rather than a fuel prohibition.

6. Can you please cite the page number where this strategy is referenced, AND provide a link to it on your website?

The strategy is contained in Chapter 3.4 Climate Change, of the General Plan Safety Element. Policy 5-2 Building Resilience, specifically Program 5-2.3, documents the City's intent to amend the building code for this purpose (printed page Safety Element-26, or electronic page 31).

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CONCLUSION

As clearly demonstrated by the responses to CBSC's inquiries, the Ordinance fits squarely within the AB 130, California Health and Safety Code §17958(b)(5)) "General Plan Exception" to AB 130's prohibition on Building Code amendments because the building and safety code amendments contained in the Ordinance (i) are aligned with a General Plan adopted before June 10, 2025, (ii) permit mixed-fuel construction, (iii) incentivize all electric, and (iv) support greenhouse gas reduction.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to CBSC's inquiries about the Ordinance. We are hopeful that the information provided and linked herein is sufficient to satisfy CBSC's concerns about Glendale's AC2HP Ordinance's compliance with AB 130. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have additional questions or need additional information about any of the matters/issues discussed in this responsive letter. We look forward to receiving your concurrence.

Sincerely,



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City of Glendale Sustainability Officer

Cc: Gillian van Muyden, Chief Assistant City Attorney

Attachments

- A. Resolution No 25-36
- B. Greener Glendale Plan

