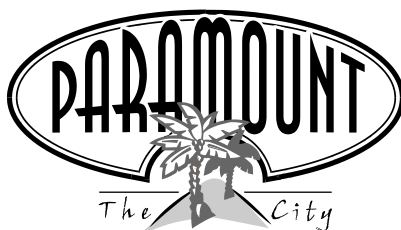


AGENDA

Paramount City Council

July 3, 2018



Regular Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers
6:00 p.m.

City of Paramount

16400 Colorado Avenue ❖ Paramount, CA 90723 ❖ (562) 220-2000 ❖ www.paramountcity.com

Public Comments: If you wish to make a statement, please complete a Speaker's Card prior to the commencement of the Public Comments period of the meeting. Speaker's Cards are located at the entrance. Give your completed card to a staff member and when your name is called, please go to the rostrum provided for the public. Persons are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes unless an extension of time is granted. No action may be taken on items not on the agenda except as provided by law.

Americans with Disabilities Act: In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's office at (562) 220-2027 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting.

Note: Agenda items are on file in the City Clerk's office and are available for public inspection during normal business hours. Materials related to an item on this Agenda submitted after distribution of the agenda packet are also available for public inspection during normal business hours in the City Clerk's office. The office of the City Clerk is located at City Hall, 16400 Colorado Avenue, Paramount.

Notes

CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Diane J. Martinez

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Vice Mayor Tom Hansen

INVOCATION: Pastor Larry Jameson
Lifegate Foursquare Church

ROLL CALL OF
COUNCILMEMBERS: Councilmember Laurie Guillen
Councilmember Daryl Hofmeyer
Councilmember Peggy Lemons
Vice Mayor Tom Hansen
Mayor Diane J. Martinez

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC COMMENT UPDATES

PUBLIC COMMENTS

CONSENT CALENDAR

All items under the Consent Calendar may be enacted by one motion. Any item may be removed from the Consent Calendar and acted upon separately by the City Council.

- | | | |
|----|----------------------------|---|
| 1. | APPROVAL OF MINUTES | June 5 and June 19, 2018 |
| 2. | APPROVAL | Register of Demands |
| 3. | RECEIVE AND FILE | Conflict of Interest Code |
| 4. | RECEIVE AND FILE | Identity Theft Prevention Program ("Red Flags Rule") Update |

NEW BUSINESS

- | | | |
|----|---|--|
| 5. | CONSIDERATION | Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness |
| 6. | PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE NO. 1104/ZOTA NO. 10 (Introduction) | Approving Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment No. 10 to Comply With State Law by Establishing an Emergency Shelter Overlay Zone, Including Transitional and Supportive Housing, and Licensed Residential Care Facilities Serving Six or Fewer Persons as a Permitted Use by Right in All Residential Zones |
| 7. | PUBLIC HEARING | Assessment of Charges for Delinquent Refuse Collection |
| 8. | APPROVAL | Agreement Between the Los Angeles Gateway Region Integrated Regional Water Management Joint Powers Authority and the City of Paramount for Cost Sharing for the Installation of Monitoring Equipment and Monitoring Pursuant to the Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL |

9. **APPROVAL** Updated City Special and Holiday Events
Schedule for Remaining 2018 Events

COMMENTS/COMMITTEE REPORTS

- Councilmembers
- Staff

ADJOURNMENT

To a meeting on July 17, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.

City Council Public Comment Updates

July 3, 2018

From the June 19, 2018 Council Meeting:

Resident	Request/Issue/Concern	Action/Comment
Ms. Sandra DeKay	Misinformation about cost of possible City Council recall election.	Total (City + County) estimated cost of recall election is \$55,200 for a consolidated November election. Total (City + County) estimated cost of recall election is \$293,000 for a stand-alone election.
Mr. Robert Ibarra	Closure of SASSFA center.	Staff addressed concern at City Council meeting.
Mr. Richard Alaniz	Actual cost of possible City Council recall election.	Total (City + County) estimated cost of recall election is \$55,200 for a consolidated November election. Total (City + County) estimated cost of recall election is \$293,000 for a stand-alone election.

JULY 3, 2018

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

PARAMOUNT CITY COUNCIL

MOTION IN ORDER:

APPROVE THE PARAMOUNT CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF JUNE 5
AND JUNE 19, 2018.

APPROVED: _____

DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____

**PARAMOUNT CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 5, 2018**

City of Paramount, 16400 Colorado Avenue, Paramount, CA 90723

CALL TO ORDER:

The regular meeting of the Paramount City Council was called to order by Vice Mayor Hansen at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall, Council Chambers, 16400 Colorado Avenue, Paramount, California.

**PLEDGE OF
ALLEGIANCE:**

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Councilmember Laurie Guillen.

INVOCATION:

The invocation was delivered by Reverend Grady Jones, New Commandment Baptist Church.

**ROLL CALL OF
COUNCILMEMBERS:**

Present: Councilmember Laurie Guillen
Councilmember Daryl Hofmeyer
Councilmember Peggy Lemons
Vice Mayor Tom Hansen

Absent: Mayor Diane J. Martinez

Councilmember Lemons excused Mayor Martinez's absence and it was seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

STAFF PRESENT:

John Moreno, City Manager
John E. Cavanaugh, City Attorney
Christopher Cash, Public Works Director
David Johnson, Com. Serv. & Recreation Director
Karina Liu, Finance Director
Adriana Lopez, Public Safety Director
William Pagett, City Engineer
Clyde Alexander, Assistant Finance Director
Angel Arredondo, Code Enforcement Division Head
John Carver, Assistant Community Development Director
Lana Chikami, City Clerk
Steve Coumparoules, Management Analyst
Marco Cuevas, Community Development Planner
Jaime De Guzman, Senior Accountant
Antulio Garcia, Development Services Manager

Magda Garcia, Senior Com. Serv. & Recreation Supervisor
Yecenia Guillen, Asst. Com. Serv. & Rec. Director
Margarita Gutierrez, Finance Supervisor
John King, Planning Manager
Diana Lopez, Human Resources Analyst
Wendy Macias, Public Works Manager
Jonathan Masannat, Management Analyst

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC COMMENT UPDATES

CF 10.4 City Manager Moreno responded to comments made by Ms. Sara Patricia Huezo at the May 15, 2018 City Council meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

CF 10.3 The following individuals addressed the City Council and provided public comments: Mr. Ardi, Ms. Sara Patricia Huezo, and Mr. Jose De Leon.

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
May 1 and May 15, 2018 It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to approve the Paramount City Council minutes of May 1 and May 15, 2018. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
 Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

2. Register of Demands
CF 47.2 It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to approve the Paramount City Council Register of Demands. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
 Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

3. ORDINANCE NO. 1102/Zone Change No. 229 (Adoption) Amending Ordinance No. 178, the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Changing the Official Zoning Map of the City of Paramount from R-M (Multiple-Family Residential) to C-3 (General Commercial) to Allow the Expansion of a Church at 6838 Somerset Boulevard in the City of Paramount CF 109:229

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to read by title only, waive further reading, and adopt Ordinance No. 1102/Zone Change 229, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 178, THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE, CHANGING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT FROM R-M (MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO C-3 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL) TO ALLOW THE EXPANSION OF A CHURCH AT 6838 SOMERSET BOULEVARD IN THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None
4. RESOLUTION NO. 18:014 Adopting the 2018 Edition of the Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction CF 84

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to read by title only and adopt Resolution No. 18:014, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING THE 2018 EDITION OF THE STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None
5. ACCEPTANCE OF WORK Construction of the Arterial Street Resurfacing Improvements City Project No. 9730

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to accept and approve the work performed by All American Asphalt Company, Corona, California, for construction of the arterial street resurfacing improvements and authorize payment of the remaining retention. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

6. Biennial Review of
Conflict of Interest Code
CF 77.3

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to direct the City Clerk to commence a review of the City's Conflict of Interest Code no later than July 1, 2018 and report the results to the City Council no later than October 1, 2018. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

NEW BUSINESS

7. ORAL REPORT
Update on Air
Monitoring Plan for
Paramount
CF 31.20

Dr. Jason Low (South Coast Air Quality Management District) gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation. He discussed air quality efforts in Paramount, provided an update on the City's air monitoring plan, and reported on SCAQMD's next steps. He also mentioned that there will be a SCAQMD Town Hall meeting on June 20, 2018 in Paramount.

Discussion followed regarding real time monitoring, availability of monitoring data, and the removal and retention of some multi-level air monitors. There was also discussion about children with cancer at Mokler School, establishing Paramount as a high priority community to be one of the first recipients of air monitoring under AB 617, and the responsibility of the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to determine the communities to be granted priority recipient status.

Ms. Sara Patricia Huezo and Ms. Lynda Johnson (representing Supervisor Hahn's Office) submitted Speaker's Cards and spoke.

8. RESOLUTION NO.
18:016
City Council Permit (Live
Entertainment) De
Herdez Corp./DeLucia
14123 Garfield Avenue
CF 75.4

Assistant Community Development Director Carver gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation. City Manager Moreno provided information to the City Council from the applicant, Mr. Joseph Hernandez.

Mr. Joseph Hernandez addressed the City Council and there was discussion regarding his past joint ownership of Torino Lounge and incidents at that business. Discussion also ensued regarding Mr. Hernandez's current application for live entertainment at DeLucia, outside promoters, security/safety and parking, submittal of plans to the City, and giving Mr. Hernandez a second chance to successfully operate his business.

Mr. Jose Hernandez spoke about the business and requested that another chance be given. Mr. Marcus Laurent and Mrs. Liza Laurent also addressed the City Council and spoke favorably regarding DeLucia.

Public Safety Director Lopez and Sergeant Pasquale Aiello provided information regarding incidents and the applicant's past operation of the business. They voiced reluctance regarding approval of live entertainment at the business.

More discussion followed about giving Mr. Hernandez a second chance and he was given direction to submit a good business/working plan. He was encouraged to work closely with law enforcement and City staff to develop a safety/security plan and parking plan, and Councilmember Lemons recommended that Mr. Hernandez's request for live entertainment be tabled.

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to table and continue the item to a future meeting pending Mr. Hernandez working in partnership with law enforcement and staff and submitting a business plan (to include safety/security and parking) to the City. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES:	Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES:	None
ABSENT:	Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN:	None

9. Revised Scope of Work (Revision 1) to the Farmers Market Agreement with So Cal Farmers Market
CF 43.1032

Community Services and Recreation Director Johnson gave the report

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to approve the revised scope of work (Revision #1) to the agreement with So Cal Farmers Market for a weekly farmers market at Progress Park. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None
10. Sublease Agreement with the United States Postal Service for Parking at 7150 Somerset Boulevard
CF 43.888

Assistant Community Development Director Carver gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation.

It was moved by Councilmember Hofmeyer and seconded by Councilmember Lemons to authorize the Mayor to enter into a sublease agreement with the United States Postal Service for parking at 7150 Somerset Boulevard. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None
11. Resident Permit Parking Requests
CF 73

Public Safety Director Lopez gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation.

There was a brief discussion regarding pending resident parking permit requests and Ms. Lopez noted that there are five pending.

It was moved by Councilmember Hofmeyer and seconded by Councilmember Lemons to direct the City Attorney to prepare a moratorium ordinance suspending any approvals of future resident permit parking requests at the next meeting of the City Council and direct staff to develop formal criteria for resident permit parking requests. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

12. PUBLIC HEARING
RESOLUTION NO.
18:015
Confirming a Diagram
and Assessment and
Providing for Annual
Assessment Levy for
Landscape Maintenance
Assessment District No.
81-1
CF 25.3

City Manager Moreno announced that notice of this hearing was given, the affidavits of publication and posting are filed in the City Clerk's Office, and that no written protests were received.

Vice Mayor Hansen opened the public hearing and asked if there was anyone in the audience wishing to testify. There being no one in the audience wishing to testify, it was moved by Councilmember Hofmeyer and seconded by Councilmember Guillen to close the public hearing. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Guillen to read by title only, and adopt Resolution No. 18:015, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, CALIFORNIA, CONFIRMING A DIAGRAM AND ASSESSMENT AND PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL ASSESSMENT LEVY." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

13. Introduction of the Fiscal
Year 2019 Proposed
Budget
CF 28.1

Finance Director Liu introduced the Fiscal Year 2019 Proposed Budget and presented a PowerPoint presentation.

Councilmember Guillen commented on the unfinished classification and compensation study and City Manager Moreno provided an update on the status of the study.

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to establish June 19, 2018 for further review and adoption of the Fiscal Year 2019 Proposed Budget. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Guillen, Hofmeyer, Lemons
Vice Mayor Hansen
NOES: None
ABSENT: Mayor Martinez
ABSTAIN: None

COMMENTS/COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councilmembers

Councilmember Lemons commented on her attendance at the Despierta Mujer Annual 2018 Conference. She also acknowledged the efforts of the MUSA service club women.

Councilmember Guillen commented on the Elk's Memorial Service and attending the Paramount Chamber of Commerce's inspirational Women in Business & Leadership luncheon.

Vice Mayor Hansen commented on attending Paramount High School's awards night, Paramount Unified School District's veteran employees & retirees' celebration, and the Tepic Sister Cities event. He also discussed legislation that would place the names of 74 sailors, who lost their lives on the Frank E. Evans ship, on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall

Staff

City Manager Moreno introduced new Assistant Public Safety Director Margarita Matson.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the City Council, Vice Mayor Hansen adjourned the meeting at 7:50 p.m. to a meeting on June 19, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.

Tom Hansen, Vice Mayor

ATTEST:

Lana Chikami, City Clerk

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**PARAMOUNT CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES OF AN ADJOURNED MEETING
JUNE 19, 2018**

City of Paramount, 16400 Colorado Avenue, Paramount, CA 90723

CALL TO ORDER:

The adjourned meeting of the Paramount City Council was called to order by Mayor Diane J. Martinez at 5:02 p.m. at City Hall, Council Chambers, 16400 Colorado Avenue, Paramount, California.

**ROLL CALL OF
COUNCILMEMBERS**

Present: Councilmember Daryl Hofmeyer
Councilmember Peggy Lemons
Vice Mayor Tom Hansen
Mayor Diane J. Martinez

Absent: Councilmember Laurie Guillen

Councilmember Hofmeyer moved to excuse Councilmember Guillen's absence, and it was seconded by Councilmember Lemons. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

STAFF PRESENT:

John Moreno, City Manager
John E. Cavanaugh, City Attorney
Kevin Chun, Assistant City Manager
David Johnson, Com. Serv. & Recreation Director
Karina Liu, Finance Director
Adriana Lopez, Public Safety Director
William Pagett, City Engineer
Clyde Alexander, Assistant Finance Director
Angel Arredondo, Code Enforcement Division Head
John Carver, Assistant Community Development Director
Lana Chikami, City Clerk
Steve Coumparoules, Management Analyst
Marco Cuevas, Community Development Planner
Jaime De Guzman, Senior Accountant
Danny Elizarraras, Management Analyst
Antulio Garcia, Development Services Manager
Magda Garcia, Senior Com. Serv. & Recreation Supervisor
Yecenia Guillen, Asst. Com. Serv. & Recreation Director
Margarita Gutierrez, Finance Supervisor
Sarah Ho, Interim Public Works Director

John King, Planning Manager
Diana Lopez, Human Resources Analyst
Wendy Macias, Public Works Manager
Anthony Martinez, Crime Analyst
Jonathan Masannat, Management Analyst
Margarita Matson, Assistant Public Safety Director

PRESENTATIONS

1. Recognition of
Congresswoman Lucille
Roybal-Allard's Annual
Student Art Show
Winners

 - Noah Endo
 - Susana Muñoz

CF 39.6

The City Council, joined by Congresswoman Lucille Roybal-Allard's Senior Field Deputy Kim Tachiki-Chin, recognized Paramount High School Students Noah Endo and Susana Muñoz for their winning artwork.
2. CERTIFICATES OF
RECOGNITION
Recognition of Paramount
High School Family,
Career and Community
Leaders of America
Students

 - Maximillian Chau
 - Gabriela Maldonez
 - Tania Munguia
 - Jaylene Prom
 - Gisselle Rios
 - Luisa Robles

CF 39.6

The City Council, joined by Assemblyman Anthony Rendon's Field Representative Adrian Landa, recognized the achievements of Paramount High School Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) students Maximillian Chau, Gabriela Maldonez, Tania Munguia, Jaylene Prom, Gisselle Rios, and Luisa Robles. Recognition was also given to their advisor, Mrs. Tanimoto, and well wishes were extended to them as they go on to compete at the national level.
3. CERTIFICATES OF
RECOGNITION
Recognition of Paramount
High School Students
Who Assisted in the
Vehicle Accident on
March 19, 2018

 - Anthony Farias
 - Juan Garza
 - Fernando Melgar
 - Gabriel Orozco

CF 39.6

The City Council recognized the heroic efforts of Anthony Farias, Juan Garza, Fernando Melgar, and Gabriel Orozco, and expressed their respect and gratitude to them.

4. **CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION**
Recognition of Distinguished Long Beach State Alumni Dr. Max Martinez
CF 39.6
The City Council, joined by Assemblyman Anthony Rendon's Field Representative Adrian Landa, recognized Dr. Max Martinez on receiving the prestigious honor of 2018 Distinguished Alumni by the Long Beach State Alumni Association. Dr. Martinez expressed his appreciation for the recognition.
5. **PLAQUE**
Recognition of Outgoing Planning Commissioner Gene Daniels
CF 39.7, 27.7
The City Council expressed their appreciation to outgoing Planning Commissioner Gene Daniels. He thanked the City Council for their recognition and commented on happenings in the city.
6. **INTRODUCTION**
Ms. Andrea Crow
Paramount Library
CF 59
Mayor Martinez introduced the new Paramount Library Librarian Andrea Crow. Ms. Crow stated that she looks forward to working with everyone and extended an invitation to upcoming library events.

Mayor Martinez recessed the meeting at 5:25 p.m. The meeting reconvened at 5:32 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC COMMENT UPDATES

- CF 10.4
City Manager Moreno responded to comments made by Mr. Ardi and Ms. Sara Patricia Huevo at the June 5, 2018 City Council meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

- CF 10.3
The following individuals addressed the City Council and provided public comments: Dr. Ruth Perez, Ms. Sandra DeKay, Mr. Robert Ibarra, Mr. Richard Alaniz, and Ms. Wanda Selby.

OLD BUSINESS

7. **INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 1103**
Suspending the Issuance of Any Resident Permit Parking Requests During the Pendency of the City's
Public Safety Director Lopez gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation.
Following the report, Councilmember Lemons acknowledged that there are parking issues in the city and explained the importance to study resident permit parking and find a

Review and Adoption of
Formal Criteria of Such
Requests
CF 73

solution to address the potential impact that it may have on neighboring areas.

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to read by title only, waive further reading, and adopt Interim Urgency Ordinance No. 1103, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT ADOPTING AN INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858 SUSPENDING THE ISSUANCE OF ANY RESIDENT PERMIT PARKING REQUESTS DURING THE PENDENCY OF THE CITY'S REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF FORMAL CRITERIA OF SUCH REQUESTS AND DECLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

NEW BUSINESS

8. AWARD OF CONTRACT
Construction of the
Neighborhood Street
Resurfacing
Improvements
CIP 9831

Interim Public Works Director Ho gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation.

It was moved by Councilmember Hofmeyer and seconded by Councilmember Lemons to approve the plans and specifications, award the contract for construction of the neighborhood street resurfacing improvements to Sequel Contractors, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, California, in the amount of \$737,704.50, and authorize the Mayor to execute the agreement. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

9. AWARD OF CONTRACT
Construction of the
Arterial Street
Resurfacing
Improvements on
Paramount Boulevard
from Somerset Boulevard
to Rosecrans Avenue
CIP 9830
- Interim Public Works Director Ho gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation.
- There was a brief discussion regarding increasing material costs.
- It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Vice Mayor Hansen to approve the plans and specifications, award the contract for construction of the arterial street resurfacing improvements to All American Asphalt, Corona, California, in the amount of \$838,770, and authorize the Mayor to execute the agreement. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:
- AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None
10. RESOLUTION NO.
18:020
Expanding the Public Art
Program to Include
Cultural Activities and
Events, Cultural Arts
Programs, Student Art
Competitions, and Public
Art Galleries
CF 39.20
- Assistant City Manager Chun gave the report and presented a PowerPoint presentation.
- There was a brief discussion regarding music, outdoor art pieces, and amending Resolution No. 18:020 to include historical artifacts and displays.
- Councilmember Lemons moved to adopt Resolution No. 18:020 with the provision that it be amended to include historical artwork. Councilmember Hofmeyer seconded the motion to read by title only, and adopt "amended" Resolution No. 18:020, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT EXPANDING THE PUBLIC ART PROGRAM TO INCLUDE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS, CULTURAL ART PROGRAMS, STUDENT ART COMPETITIONS, AND PUBLIC ART GALLERIES." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:
- AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

11. BUDGET

- a) RESOLUTION NO.
18:017
Approving and
Adopting the Fiscal
Year 2019 Annual
Municipal Operating
and Capital
Improvement Budget
CF 28.1

Finance Director Liu reported on the Proposed FY 2019 Budget and provided an overview of the City's revenues and expenditures. She highlighted a proposed 3.6% business license fee increase effective July 1, 2018. She also reported on the City's water utility and discussed water rates, including a proposed 7% water rate increase.

- b) RESOLUTION NO.
18:018
Adopting the
Appropriations Limit
for Fiscal Year 2019
CF 47.16

Community Services & Recreation Director Johnson reviewed community promotion and organization funding. He highlighted the upcoming celebration of the Santa Train's 50th Anniversary, and reported on programs and park/facility upgrades in the Community Services & Recreation Department's Budget.

- c) RESOLUTION NO.
18:019
Adopting the
Statement of
Investment Policy for
Fiscal Year 2019
CF 47.3

Assistant City Manager Chun reviewed the Administrative Services Department Budget and highlighted equipment purchases, a Social Media Aide position, and a communication consultant. He also discussed an allocation in the City Manager's Office for a potential recall election. And, in the Human Resources/Personnel Budget, he highlighted the following: a new pay scale for STAR part-time employees, a position upgrade (Recreation Specialist), a proposed 4% Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA) for full-time and part-time employees (excluding the City Manager and STAR part-time employees), and the classification and compensation study.

- d) APPROVAL
Public Safety Service
Agreements Fiscal
Year 2018-2019
- Southeast Area
Animal Control
Authority
(SEAAACA) –
Dedicated Officer
CF 43.811
 - All City
Management
Services, Inc. –
School Crossing
Guard Services
CF 43.709

Mr. Chun reported on the Community Development Department and highlighted the following: General Plan, Commercial Rehabilitation Program, HOME Improvement Program, and the Air Purifier Rebate Program. He reviewed operations in the Planning Division and Building & Safety Division and commented on the Commercial Rehabilitation, Home Improvement, and Economic Development Programs.

Public Safety Director Lopez reported on sworn and non-sworn services in the Public Safety Department. She also provided an overview of ongoing services in the Public Safety Department Budget, including animal control services (SEAAACA), Community Service Officers, Code Enforcement Officers, the Neighborhood Watch Program, and the Home Rebate Program.

- Dave Beighton –
Detective Bureau
Consultant
CF 43.980
 - County of Los
Angeles, Probation
Department –
Dedicated
Probation Officer
CF 43.576
 - Paramount Unified
School District –
School Resource
Officer
CF 43.975
- Interim Public Works Director Ho provided an overview of operations in the Public Works Department, including landscape maintenance, street sweeping, tree trimming, stormwater compliance, and sidewalk repairs. She highlighted the purchase of vehicles and stormwater inserts, discussed water operations, and reviewed capital improvement projects.
- Finance Director Liu reported on the General Fund and reviewed General Fund Reserve, Restricted Fund, and Water Fund balances. She also provided an overview of the FY 2019 Successor Agency for the Paramount Redevelopment Agency and the FY 2019 Paramount Housing Authority's Budgets.

During the budget review, there was discussion regarding the acquisition of automatic external defibrillator equipment for all City facilities, the cost for two potential recall elections, the opening of the two new restaurants at Clearwater Crossing, City revenue received from traffic citations, the unavailability of eco-friendly specialty Public Works vehicles, and grinding of sidewalks.

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to read by title only, and adopt Resolution No. 18:017, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2019 ANNUAL MUNICIPAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET, ASSIGNING THE FY 2018 SURPLUS, AMENDING THE AUTHORIZED POSITION LISTING AND SALARY SCHEDULE FOR CITY EMPLOYEES, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADMINISTER SAID BUDGET AND MAKE SUCH CHANGES AS MAY BE NECESSARY DURING THE FISCAL YEAR TO MAINTAIN STANDARDS AND LEVELS OF SERVICES AND ACHIEVE THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL IN PROVIDING MUNICIPAL SERVICES FOR FY 2019." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Councilmember Hofmeyer to read by title only, and adopt Resolution No. 18:018, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, ADOPTING THE APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019 IMPLEMENTING ARTICLE XIII-B OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION PURSUANT TO SECTION 7900 ET. SEQ. OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

It was moved by Vice Mayor Hansen and seconded by Councilmember Lemons to read by title only, and adopt Resolution No. 18:019, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT ADOPTING THE STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT POLICY FOR THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019." The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

It was moved by Councilmember Lemons and seconded by Vice Mayor Hansen to approve and authorize the Mayor or City Manager to enter into agreements with the Southeast Area Animal Control Authority (SEAACA); All City Management Services, Inc.; Dave Beighton; County of Los Angeles, Probation Department; and Paramount Unified School District. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Hofmeyer, Lemons,
Vice Mayor Hansen, Mayor Martinez
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Guillen
ABSTAIN: None

Mayor Martinez expressed appreciation to staff for their hard work on the budget.

COMMENTS/COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councilmembers

Councilmembers Lemons and Hofmeyer, Vice Mayor Hansen, and Mayor Martinez commented on their attendance at the well-attended Heritage Festival event. They also reported on attending the California Contract Cities Annual Municipal Seminar that was held during May in Indian Wells.

Additionally, Councilmember Lemons commented on the partnership between the City and the Paramount Unified School District (PUSD) and praised their joint efforts to provide a well-run Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Summer Camp Program. And, Vice Mayor Hansen mentioned his attendance at the closing ceremony for the Paramount Junior Athletic Association.

Staff

City Manager Moreno expressed his appreciation to the City Council and staff on producing a budget with a healthy reserve account.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the City Council, Mayor Martinez adjourned the meeting at 7:12 p.m. to a meeting on July 3, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.

Diane J. Martinez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lana Chikami, City Clerk

JULY 3, 2018

REGISTER OF DEMANDS

PARAMOUNT CITY COUNCIL

MOTION IN ORDER:

APPROVE THE REGISTER OF DEMANDS OF THE PARAMOUNT CITY COUNCIL.

APPROVED: _____ DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
FINAL CHECK REGISTER
June 30, 2018
Printed Checks**

Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307631	ADVANCE ELEVATOR, INC	300.00	PW - ELEVATOR MNTC (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	300.00	
307632	AGUILAR	17.34	WTR DEP REF - 15623 HAYTER
	Vendor Tota	17.34	
307633	AIRGAS	54.60	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	54.60	
307634	ALIN PARTY SUPPLY CO.	473.35	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		88.01	CSR - RECREATION SUPPLIES
		38.05	CSR - RECREATION SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	599.41	
307635	ALL CITY MANAGEMENT SERVICES	14,842.80	PS - CROSSING GUARD SVCS (5/6 - 5/19)
		13,358.52	PS - CROSSING GUARD SVCS (5/20 - 6/2)
		5,937.12	PS - CROSSING GUARD SVCS (6/3 - 6/16)
	Vendor Tota	34,138.44	
307636	AMERICAN RED CROSS	1,000.00	PS - HEROES BOARD MEMBERSHIP (AL)
	Vendor Tota	1,000.00	
307637	ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES, INC.	110.33	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/16)
		110.33	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/30)
	Vendor Tota	220.66	
307638	AYON NURSERY	132.30	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	132.30	
307639	BAKER COMMODITIES, INC	375.00	PW - FACILITY MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	375.00	
307640	BOBADILLA	9.24	WTR DEP REF - 7258 MOTZ
	Vendor Tota	9.24	
307641	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE	12,268.86	PW - MEDIAN TREE MNTC
		2,430.79	PW - MEDIAN TREE MNTC
	Vendor Tota	14,699.65	
307642	CALWEST LIGHTING SERVICES, INC	1,930.00	PW- FACILITY MNTC SVCS
		705.50	PW - FACILITY MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	2,635.50	
307643	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	183.84	GEN - COMPUTER MNTC SUPPLIES
		75.69	GEN - COMPUTER MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	259.53	
307644	CHARLES G HARDY, INC.	361.51	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	361.51	
307645	CITY OF SANTA FE SPRINGS	8,042.29	PW - TRAFFIC SIGNAL MNTC (2/18)
	Vendor Tota	8,042.29	
307646	CLEANSTREET	16,067.52	PW - STREET SWEEPING (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	16,067.52	
307647	DATA TICKET, INC	399.53	PS - ADMIN CITATION SVCS (3/18)
		266.55	PS - ADMIN CITATION SVCS (4/18)
		200.00	PS - NOISE DISTURBANCE SVCS (3/18)
		200.00	PS - NOISE DISTURBANCE SVCS (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	1,066.08	
307648	DEPT OF JUSTICE	96.00	PERS - FINGERPRINTING SVCS (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	96.00	

CITY OF PARAMOUNT
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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307649	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS, INC	597.60	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	597.60	
307650	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC	323.44	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		205.74	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		141.98	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	671.16	
307651	FIERRO	20.59	WTR DEP REF - 8755 PASEO
	Vendor Tota	20.59	
307652	FIRST TRANSIT, INC	56,224.87	CSR - SHUTTLE BUSES (4/18)
		-5,260.69	CSR - SHUTTLE FARES (4/18)
		432.56	CSR - RECREATION EXCURSION (5/19)
		211.95	CSR - STAR SHUTTLE (4/26)
	Vendor Tota	51,608.69	
307653	FIRST VEHICLE SERVICES	25,994.42	PW - VEHICLE MNTC (6/18)
		2,509.36	PW - VEHICLE NON-CONTRACT MNTC (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	28,503.78	
307654	FLIETSTRA	25.05	WTR DEP REF - 15742 VIRGINIA
	Vendor Tota	25.05	
307655	FULLER ENGINEERING INC	818.51	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		802.09	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	1,620.60	
307656	GARCIA	26.98	WTR DEP REF - 6844 SEVERN
	Vendor Tota	26.98	
307657	GEMPLER'S	211.74	PW - GENERAL SMALL TOOLS
		18.98	PW - GENERAL SMALL TOOLS (TAX)
		-18.98	PW - GEMPLER'S
	Vendor Tota	211.74	
307658	GOLDEN TOUCH CLEANING, INC	11,882.05	PW - JANITORIAL SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	11,882.05	
307659	GONZALEZ	.31	WTR DEP REF - 15957 ORIZABA
	Vendor Tota	.31	
307660	H & Y REBAR	135.00	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	135.00	
307661	HALL	53.00	WTR DEP REF - 15557 PARAMOUNT
	Vendor Tota	53.00	
307662	HARVEST	4.31	WTR DEP REF - 6609 CARO
	Vendor Tota	4.31	
307663	HD SUPPLY WHITE CAP CONST	414.24	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		39.96	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		36.98	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	491.18	
307664	HUMAN SERVICES ASSOCIATION	1,341.25	CSR - ENP MEALS (HOME DEL) - 4/18
		558.00	CSR - ENP EVENT MEALS (4/19)
		558.00	CSR - ENP EVENT MEALS (5/10)
		558.00	CSR - ENP EVENT MEALS (5/17)
		360.00	CSR - ENP EVENT MEALS (5/23)
	Vendor Tota	3,375.25	

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307665	INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE SERVICE	6,347.95	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
		851.74	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	7,199.69	
307666	JANKOVICH COMPANY	1,120.08	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/15 - 5/21)
		1,061.26	PS - FLEET FUEL (6/1 - 6/7)
		856.45	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/8 - 5/14)
		371.37	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/22 - 5/31)
		300.31	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/8 - 5/14)
		215.29	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/15 - 5/21)
		164.98	CSR - FLEET FUEL (5/15 - 5/21)
		161.23	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/22 - 5/31)
		148.38	CD - FLEET FUEL (5/22 - 5/31)
		110.05	PW - WATER WELL OIL
		69.68	CD - FLEET FUEL (5/15 - 5/21)
		51.30	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/8 - 5/14)
		25.21	PS - FLEET FUEL (5/15 - 5/21)
	Vendor Tota	4,655.59	
307667	JCS AUTOMATION, LLC	875.00	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
		625.00	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	1,500.00	
307668	JHM SUPPLY LANDSCAPE AND	218.73	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	218.73	
307669	JIMENEZ	17.50	WTR DEP REF - 8235 QUIMBY
	Vendor Tota	17.50	
307670	JMD NET	2,527.60	AS - COMPUTER NETWORK SUPPORT (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	2,527.60	
307671	JOH BRUYERE	7.00	WTR DEP REF - 16402 VIRGINIA
	Vendor Tota	7.00	
307672	JOHN'S WHOLESALE ELECTRIC, INC	180.24	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	180.24	
307673	KELTERITE CORPORATION	265.19	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	265.19	
307674	KLM, INC.	33,000.00	PW - WELL #14 A/C SYSTEM REPLACEMENT
		389.00	PW - A/C SYSTEM SVCS (STATION)
	Vendor Tota	33,389.00	
307675	L A COUNTY SHERIFF	439,437.21	PS - GENERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT (5/18)
		118,128.07	PS - SPECIAL ASSIGMENT OFFICER(5/18)
		18,832.58	PS - SERGEANT SERVICES (5/18)
		1,331.18	PS - MDC UNIT (5/18)
		387.50	PS - ALPR UNIT (5/18)
		2,181.59	PS - HELICOPTER SVCS (4/18)
		994.20	PS - PRISONER MNTC (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	581,292.33	
307676	LILO	13.34	WTR DEP REF - 15126 RANCHO CENTINA
	Vendor Tota	13.34	
307677	LINDSAY LUMBER CO., INC	54.74	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
		52.28	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
		35.63	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
		17.71	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
		3.83	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	164.19	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307678	MORALES	27.11	WTR DEP REF - 13609 FANSHAW
	Vendor Total	27.11	
307679	NAVARETTE	22.31	WTR DEP REF - 15725 GEORGIA
	Vendor Total	22.31	
307680	NOW DOCS INTERNATIONAL, INC.	183.96	FIN - CHECK STOCK
	Vendor Total	183.96	
307681	OFFICE DEPOT, INC.	522.30	GEN - PRINTER TONER
		185.62	PS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		67.96	GEN - PRINTER TONER
		48.83	PS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
	Vendor Total	824.71	
307682	OFFICE SOLUTIONS	1,527.74	GEN - PAPER STOCK
		964.05	GEN - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		42.84	GEN - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		11.82	AS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		10.82	PERS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		11.61	CM - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		2.77	AS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		-11.61	CM - OFFICE SUPPLIES (CREDIT)
	Vendor Total	2,560.04	
307683	PACIFIC LIGHTING & STANDARDS	2,069.39	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Total	2,069.39	
307684	PACIFIC OFFICE PRODUCTS	309.34	CD - DESK
		113.11	CD - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		36.11	CD - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		22.50	CM - OFFICE SUPPLIES
		-18.36	CD - OFFICE SUPPLIES (CREDIT)
	Vendor Total	462.70	
307685	PACIFIC RIM AUTOMATION, INC.	1,050.00	PW - SCADA COMPUTER MNTC (6/18)
	Vendor Total	1,050.00	
307686	PARAMOUNT JOURNAL	122.10	CD - PUBLISHED NOTICE (5/31)
		102.52	CD - PUBLISHED NOTICE (5/31)
	Vendor Total	224.62	
307687	PAYNE	1.44	WTR DEP REF - 15732 GEORGIA
	Vendor Total	1.44	
307688	PEGASUS INTERPRINT	827.19	FIN - A/P ENVELOPES
	Vendor Total	827.19	
307689	PTM GENERAL ENG SVCS, INC	105,254.87	CIP - ORANGE/SOMERSET SIGNAL IMP (5/18)
	Vendor Total	105,254.87	
307690	Q DOXS	290.18	GEN - COLOR COPIER USAGE (5/18)
		1,078.65	GEN - COLOR COPIER OVERAGE (4/18)
		93.08	GEN - COPIER USAGE (5/18)
	Vendor Total	1,461.91	
307691	RAMIRO	16.10	WTR DEP REF - 13955 MCCLURE
	Vendor Total	16.10	
307692	RAMOS	17.96	WTR DEP REF - 7620 MENDY
	Vendor Total	17.96	

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307693	RAYVERN LIGHTING SUPPLY CO INC	405.71	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		196.68	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	602.39	
307694	REYNOLDS	4.00	WTR DEP REF - 15506 VIRGINIA
	Vendor Tota	4.00	
307695	RILEY PRINTING CO	769.20	PS - PRINTING/REPRO SVCS
	Vendor Tota	769.20	
307696	RISK MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONALS	7,485.62	PS - EOP UPDATE (2017)
	Vendor Tota	7,485.62	
307697	RIVAS	28.57	WTR DEP REF - 15137 GUNDRY # I
	Vendor Tota	28.57	
307698	ROADLINE PRODUCTS INC	955.75	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		302.22	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	1,257.97	
307699	ROBERT SKEELS & CO.	39.43	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	39.43	
307700	ROYAL PAPER CORPORATION	1,105.73	PW - HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
		908.17	PW - HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	2,013.90	
307701	RPW SERVICES, INC.	190.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (COM CTR)
		190.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (COM CTR)
		120.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (SIDEWALKS)
		95.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (STATION)
		95.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (POND)
		90.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (CIVIC CENTER)
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (ALL AMERICAN PA
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (GYM)
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (PARAMOUNT PARK)
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (PROGRESS PARK)
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (DILLS PARK)
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (SALUD PARK)
		88.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (SPANNE PARK)
		80.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (CITY YARD)
		70.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (CITY HALL)
		65.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (FIREHOUSE)
		45.00	PW - PEST CONTROL SVCS (SNACK SHACK)
	Vendor Tota	1,656.00	
307702	SMART & FINAL IRIS CO	362.99	GEN - KITCHEN SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	362.99	
307703	SMITH PAINT	498.32	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		11.87	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	510.19	
307704	SOMERSET BUSINESS PARTNERS	11.37	WTR DEP REF - 7729 SOMERSET
	Vendor Tota	11.37	
307705	STEPHEN DORECK	5,854.80	PW - WATER LEAK REPAIR (15535 GUNDRY)
		5,738.95	PW - WATER MAIN REPAIR (7221 SOMERSET)
	Vendor Tota	11,593.75	
307706	STEVE BUBALO CONST. CO	565.46	WTR DEP REF - 7187 ALONDRA CONSTRUCTION
	Vendor Tota	565.46	

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307707	SUPERCO SPECIALTY PRODUCTS	1,714.18	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	1,714.18	
307708	SUPERIOR OFFICE PRODUCTS	308.50	PS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	308.50	
307709	SUPERIOR POOL PRODUCTS, LLC	229.92	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	229.92	
307710	TACTICAL DIGITAL CORP	22.60	GEN - EMAIL TO FAX SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	22.60	
307711	TAMPER-PRUF SCREWS INC	15.52	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	15.52	
307712	TAYLOR'S LOCK & KEY SVCS	170.71	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		109.39	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		62.30	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		14.18	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		12.97	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	369.55	
307713	TERRA PAVE	4,390.00	PW - STREET MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	4,390.00	
307714	TEST AMERICA LABORATORIES, INC	140.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
	Vendor Tota	140.00	
307715	TORRES	24.68	WTR DEP REF - 14911 CALLE LAS BRISAS
	Vendor Tota	24.68	
307716	TRUESDAIL LABORATORIES, INC	1,600.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		1,000.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		168.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		153.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		130.50	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		126.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		126.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		126.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		126.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		57.50	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		46.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		36.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		36.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
		36.00	PW - WATER CHEMICAL TESTING
	Vendor Tota	3,767.00	
307717	UNDERGROUND SERVICE ALERT	66.10	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	66.10	
307718	UNIVERSITY TROPHIES	59.54	CP - PLAQUES
		15.44	GEN - NAMEPLATE (KL)
		15.44	GEN - NAMEPLATE (LC)
	Vendor Tota	90.42	
307719	WECK LABORATORIES, INC.	110.00	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
		75.00	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
		30.00	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	215.00	
307720	WEST COAST ARBORISTS, INC	12,230.40	PW - TREE MNTC SVCS (5/1 - 5/15)
	Vendor Tota	12,230.40	

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307721	WILLDAN ASSOCIATES, INC	4,319.37	PW - TRAFFIC ENG SVCS (4/18)
	Vendor Total	4,319.37	
307722	XEROX CORP.	1,216.44	PS - PRINTER (5/18)
		147.45	PS - PRINTER INTEGRATOR (5/18)
	Vendor Total	1,363.89	
307723	YOVANI PENA	25.39	WTR DEP REF - 8411 WILBARN
	Vendor Total	25.39	
307724	ZUMAR INDUSTRIES, INC.	165.43	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		71.18	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Total	236.61	
A total of 94 checks were issued for		\$982,167.04	

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
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June 30, 2018
Pre-issue Checks**

Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307385	ADT SECURITY SERVICES, INC.	45.00	PS - SECURITY CAMERA MNTC (6/18 - 8/18)
	Vendor Tota	45.00	
307419	AHMED, JAFAR	175.99	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	175.99	
307450	ALIN PARTY SUPPLY CO.	297.20	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		198.15	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307493		99.97	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	595.32	
307525	AMSTERDAM PRINTING & LITHO	208.60	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		15.66	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (TAX)
		-15.66	AMSTERDAM PRINTING & LITHO
	Vendor Tota	208.60	
307386	APPLE INC	997.22	CSR - STAR IPADS (3)
307514		20,276.71	CSR - STAR IPAD (61)
		3,599.00	CSR - STAR IPAD CARE (61)
307515		3,652.92	CSR - STAR IPOD (12)
	Vendor Tota	28,525.85	
307551	ARELLANO, DAVID	60.00	PW - WATER TREATMENT CERT (DA)
	Vendor Tota	60.00	
307430	AT & T	100.00	GEN - CLRWTR INTERNET (5/18)
307451		102.92	GEN - COM CTR INTERNET (6/18)
		81.06	GEN - PARAMOUNT POOL INTERNET (6/18)
307571		130.00	GEN - PARAMOUNT POOL INTERNET (6/18)
307452		1,057.07	PW - WATER SYSTEM SERVICE (5/18)
		5,235.96	GEN - TELEPHONE SERVICE (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	6,707.01	
307387	AT&T MOBILITY	22.36	PS - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		22.36	PS - CELLULAR SERVICE (5/18)
307453		122.51	PW - CELLULAR SERVICE (5/18)
307572		735.89	CSR - STAR CELLULAR SERVICE (5/18)
		11.69	CSR - CELLULAR SERVICE (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	914.81	
307454	BARRINGER, ALMA	90.00	CSR - ENP EXCURSION REFUND
	Vendor Tota	90.00	
307526	BARTEL ASSOCIATES, LLC	5,244.00	FIN - OPEB VALUATION (06/30/17)
	Vendor Tota	5,244.00	
307616	BASHFORD ENTERPRISES	5,525.70	CD - RES REHAB (15343 CASTANA)
	Vendor Tota	5,525.70	
307431	BATISTA FAMILY FARM	200.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307602	BAUDVILLE	2,015.47	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		181.65	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (SALES TAX)
		-181.65	BAUDVILLE, INC
		1,812.35	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		162.80	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (SALES TAX)
		-162.80	BAUDVILLE, INC
	Vendor Tota	3,827.82	
307388	BEARCOM	15,968.35	PW - EMERGENCY RADIO UPGRADE (33 UNITS)
		443.48	PW - EMERGENCY RADIO UPGRADE (LICENSE)
	Vendor Tota	16,411.83	

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307552	BEIGHTON, DAVE	2,100.00	PS - DETECTIVE SPECIALIST (5/26 - 6/8)
	Vendor Tota	2,100.00	
307455	BLANDON, CANDIDA ROSA	90.00	CSR - ENP EXCURSION REFUND
	Vendor Tota	90.00	
307363	BLODGETT BAYLOSIS	800.00	CD - ENV ANALYSIS (SOMERSET/ALONDRA)
307432		4,800.00	CD - ENV ANALYSIS (ZOTA 8)
	Vendor Tota	5,600.00	
307553	BRAVO SIGN & DESIGN INC	25,200.00	CIP - PARKWAY ENTRY SIGNS (2)
	Vendor Tota	25,200.00	
307527	BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPE	21,532.44	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SVCS (6/18)
		150.00	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SVCS (SOMERSET)6/18
		300.00	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SVCS (STATION) 6/18
		2,000.00	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SVCS (DOWNTOWN)6/18
		7,637.00	PW - MEDIAN MNTC SVCS (6/18)
		3,248.45	PW - PARAMOUNT PARK MNTC SVCS (6/18)
		1,667.50	PW - DILLS PARK MNTC SVCS (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	36,535.39	
307494	CAL HOME REMODELING	26,860.50	CD - RES REHAB (8240 GOLDEN)
	Vendor Tota	26,860.50	
307420	CAL POLY FOUNDATION 460360	607.20	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	607.20	
307495	CALDERON, ROSA	50.00	FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307573	CALIFORNIA CONTRACT CITIES	49.00	CM - CCCA CM LUNCHEON (JM)
		49.00	AS - CCCA CM LUNCHEON (KC)
	Vendor Tota	98.00	
12514	CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES'	35,290.08	PERS RETIREMENT - PPE 5/25
12515		5,027.90	PERS RETIREMENT - PPE 5/25
12541		35,872.92	PERS RETIREMENT - PPE 6/8
12542		5,036.13	PERS RETIREMENT - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	81,227.03	
307559	CAR CARE BY ALEX	240.00	CSR - RECREATION SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	240.00	
307456	CARLOS, JUAN	105.00	CSR - GUITAR CLASS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	105.00	
307433	CAZA TACOS	600.00	PW - MEETING EXPENSE
	Vendor Tota	600.00	
307364	CDCE, INC	85.00	PS - EQUIPMENT MNTC SVCS
	Vendor Tota	85.00	
307496	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	1,636.70	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	1,636.70	
307516	CENTER FOR THE COLLABORATIVE	2,000.00	CSR - STAR KIDZLIT
	Vendor Tota	2,000.00	
307517	CERTIFIED INSPECTIONS & CODE	7,440.00	CD - PLAN CHECK SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	7,440.00	
307574	CHAVEZ, JAQUELINA	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	

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307617	CHICAGO TITLE COMPANY	65.00	CD - PIRT FEE (13227 DOWNEY)
		65.00	CD - PIRT FEE (8240 GOLDEN)
		20.00	CD - PIRT FEE (15343 CASTANA)
307365		109.00	CD - NOC (13463 FANSHAW)
	Vendor Tota	259.00	
307366	CHINATOWN KITCHEN, INC	498.18	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	498.18	
307554	CINDY'S JUMPERS, LLC	281.00	CSR - DAY CAMP SUPPLIES (6/15)
	Vendor Tota	281.00	
307434	CINTAS #053	65.04	PW - UNIFORM SVC (FACILITIES)
		33.87	PW - UNIFORM SVC (LANDSCAPE)
		48.97	PW - UNIFORM SVC (ROADS)
		53.69	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR PROD)
		40.25	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR DIST)
		22.17	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR CUST SVC)
		38.10	PW - UNIFORM SVC (FACILITIES)
		33.87	PW - UNIFORM SVC (LANDSCAPE)
		30.03	PW - UNIFORM SVC (ROADS)
		52.84	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR PROD)
		58.64	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR DIST)
		22.17	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR CUST SVC)
		38.10	PW - UNIFORM SVC (FACILITIES)
		33.87	PW - UNIFORM SVC (LANDSCAPE)
		30.03	PW - UNIFORM SVC (ROADS)
		35.70	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR PROD)
		22.17	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR CUST SVC)
		40.25	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR DIST)
		38.10	PW - UNIFORM SVC (FACILITIES)
		33.87	PW - UNIFORM SVC (LANDSCAPE)
		30.03	PW - UNIFORM SVC (ROADS)
		34.75	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR PROD)
		40.25	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR DIST)
		22.17	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR CUST SVC)
		38.07	PW - UNIFORM SVC (FACILITIES)
		32.15	PW - UNIFORM SVC (LANDSCAPE)
		30.33	PW - UNIFORM SVC (ROADS)
		33.90	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR PROD)
		40.25	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR DIST)
		22.17	PW - UNIFORM SVC (WTR CUST SVC)
	Vendor Tota	1,095.80	
307389	CIT TECHNOLOGY FIN SERV, INC	156.69	PW - COPIER (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	156.69	
12524	CITY OF PARAMOUNT PAYROLL	1,999.90	NET PAYROLL - SPEC 6/1
12529		8,040.58	NET PAYROLL - SPEC 6/1
12534		848.95	NET PAYROLL - SPEC 06/07
12538		270,388.09	NET PAYROLL - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	281,277.52	
307457	CITY OF PARAMOUNT WATER DEPT	15,642.79	GEN - PKS & FACILITIES WTR (3/18-4/18)
		24,259.71	PW - MEDIAN IRRIGATION (3/18-4/18)
		717.95	GEN - ASSESSMENT DISTRICT (3/18-4/18)
		37.08	GEN - CLRWTR BLDG (3/18-4/18)
		240.04	GEN - PARAMOUNT PARK (3/18-4/18)
		686.20	PW - PARAMOUNT PARK (3/18-4/18)
	Vendor Tota	41,583.77	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307458	CONFIDENCE CONSULTING	3,913.12	PERS - STAFF INTERVIEWS (5/23)
	Vendor Tota	3,913.12	
307603	CONTRERAS, OSCAR	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307459	COPY R OFFICE SOLUTIONS	49.28	CSR - COM CTR COPIER (6/18)
307575		49.28	CSR - COM CTR COPIER (5/18)
		49.28	CSR - COM CTR COPIER (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	147.84	
307435	CORONA, IGNACIO	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307460	COYLE TROPHIES	990.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	990.00	
307367	DANIELS, GENE	143.88	PC - CCCA ANNUAL MUNI CONF (GD)
	Vendor Tota	143.88	
307461	DE LAGE LANDEN	112.83	CSR - COM CTR COPIER (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	112.83	
307604	DELGADO, GILBERT	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307560	DESMOND, MARCELLO & AMSTER LLC	2,200.00	CD - APPRAISAL SVCS (16493 PARAMOUNT)
	Vendor Tota	2,200.00	
307436	DIRECTV	77.99	PS - EOC SATELLITE SVCS (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	77.99	
307368	DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY	2,412.73	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		1,588.09	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307462		2,458.74	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		445.59	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307528		661.71	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307576		2,172.64	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	9,739.50	
307390	EDGEWATER HOTEL & CASINO	962.53	CSR - ENP EXCURSION (6/18 - 6/20)
	Vendor Tota	962.53	
12513	EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPT	10,286.39	STATE PAYROLL TAX - PPE 5/25
12526		125.49	STATE PAYROLL TAX - SPEC 6/1
12531		1,160.91	STATE PAYROLL TAX - SPEC 6/1
12540		9,821.72	STATE PAYROLL TAX - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	21,394.51	
307391	ESPINOSA, GRISELDA	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307577	ESTRADA, ERIKA	108.74	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	108.74	
307369	EVER BUILDERS	26,829.00	CD - RES REHAB (13463 FANSHAW)
	Vendor Tota	26,829.00	
307578	FAIR HOUSING FOUNDATION	662.94	FIN - FAIR HOUSING SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	662.94	
307370	FARMERS STATE BANK OF HARTLAND	10,000.00	CP - YOUTH GROUP FUNDING (PJAA)
	Vendor Tota	10,000.00	
307579	FEDEX OFFICE	361.02	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	361.02	

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307421	FERNANDO TOURS INC	550.00	CSR - ENP EXCURSION (6/6)
307618		1,395.00	CSR - DAY CAMP EXCURSION (6/22)
	Vendor Tota	1,945.00	
307619	FIESTA VILLAGE	1,995.00	CSR - DAY CAMP EXCURSION (6/22)
	Vendor Tota	1,995.00	
307580	FILARSKY & WATT LLP	542.50	PERS - LEGAL SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	542.50	
307392	FILE KEEPERS, LLC	82.95	PS - SHREDDING SVCS (4/16)
307529		82.95	PS - SHREDDING SVCS (5/3)
		82.95	PS - SHREDDING SVCS (5/31)
	Vendor Tota	248.85	
307463	FIRST TRANSIT, INC	229.80	CSR - STAR SHUTTLE (5/3)
		207.08	CSR - STAR SHUTTLE (5/10)
		198.44	CSR - STAR SHUTTLE (5/17)
		108.14	CSR - STAR SHUTTLE (5/24)
	Vendor Tota	743.46	
307371	FRANCHISE TAX BOARD	358.65	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 5/25
307561		366.72	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	725.37	
307393	FRANCO, OSCAR	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307620	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS OF CA	49.65	GEN - PS CIRCUIT LINE (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	49.65	
307464	FUN EXPRESS	397.98	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		37.81	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (SALES TAX)
		-37.81	FUN EXPRESS
307530		548.21	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		52.08	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (TAX)
		-52.08	FUN EXPRESS LLC
		506.41	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		48.11	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (TAX)
		-48.11	FUN EXPRESS LLC
		52.77	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		5.01	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (TAX)
		-5.01	FUN EXPRESS LLC
		22.78	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		2.16	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (TAX)
		-2.16	FUN EXPRESS LLC
	Vendor Tota	1,528.15	
307465	GALVAN	400.00	CIP - MURAL RESTORATION (6555 SOMERSET)
	Vendor Tota	400.00	
307518	GAME CHANGER	252.95	CSR - AQUATICS UNIFORMS
	Vendor Tota	252.95	
307394	GARCIA, JESUS	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307395	GARCIA, MARIA	20.00	CSR - ENP EXCURISON REFUND
307396		50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	70.00	
307397	GARCIA, MARIA ROSA	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307581	GAS COMPANY	2,657.15	GEN - FACILITIES NATURAL GAS (5/18)
		5,270.96	PW - WELLS #13 & #14 NATURAL GAS (5/18)
		11.84	GEN - CLRTWR NATURAL GAS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	7,939.95	
307372	GILHAM, ROY	140.23	PC - CCCA ANNUAL MUNI CONF (RG)
	Vendor Tota	140.23	
307605	GLOBAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY	2,084.55	CSR - RECREATION SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	2,084.55	
307531	H & H NURSERY INC.	253.49	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		221.69	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		168.92	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		147.64	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	791.74	
15520	HASLER MAILING SYSTEMS	2,500.00	GEN - POSTAGE METER (6/12)
	Vendor Tota	2,500.00	
307582	HAYNEEDLE	782.44	CSR - POOLSIDE BASKETBALL HOOP SET
	Vendor Tota	782.44	
307437	HEALTHFIRST-NORTH MEDICAL GRP	880.00	PERS - HEALTH SCREENINGS (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	880.00	
307398	HECTOR, NEDRA	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307606	HERNANDEZ, ANA	500.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	500.00	
307583	HIGHPOINT WEB DESIGN, LLC	585.00	AS - WEBSITE MNTC (7/18 - 9/18)
	Vendor Tota	585.00	
307466	HOME DEPOT CRC/GECF	39.26	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		291.32	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		249.01	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		60.02	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		203.42	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		-719.66	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (CREDIT)
	Vendor Tota	123.37	

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307468	HOME DEPOT/GECE	80.02	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		6.30	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		28.38	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		12.37	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		47.87	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		28.83	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		120.32	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		15.05	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		34.88	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		23.50	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		504.34	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		23.87	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		15.29	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		4.24	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		135.41	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		58.61	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		195.35	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		38.37	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		277.96	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		113.14	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		159.53	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		77.59	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		128.35	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		30.96	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		91.23	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		358.99	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		91.64	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		115.63	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		31.32	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		130.50	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		73.61	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		50.66	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		50.66	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		41.78	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		301.73	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		48.12	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		180.83	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		49.80	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		23.47	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		81.48	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		55.33	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		26.64	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		36.02	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		22.12	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		12.33	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	4,034.42	
307532	HUNTINGTON PARK RUBBER STAMP	94.60	PS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	94.60	
307519	HYDE, JAMES	134.07	PC - CCCA ANNUAL SEMINAR (JH)
	Vendor Tota	134.07	
307438	IMPERIAL PARTY RENTALS, INC	1,754.64	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	1,754.64	

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307373	INK HEAD DESIGN & PRINTS	2,409.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		2,367.44	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		2,217.38	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307399		2,442.95	CSR - STAR UNIFORMS
		2,427.62	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		2,383.54	CSR - STAR UNIFORMS
		2,352.88	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		2,333.67	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307469		2,217.38	CSR - STAR UNIFORMS
307497		1,938.15	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307498		761.03	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307533		2,268.84	CSR - STAR UNIFORMS
307534		2,246.94	CSR - STAR UNIFORMS
307535		2,225.04	CSR - STAR UNIFORMS
	Vendor Tota	30,591.86	
307400	INLAND COUNTIES WATER ASSOC.	120.00	PW - ICWA CONFERENCE (IV, RL, DA)
		40.00	PW - ICWA CONFERENCE (NM)
	Vendor Tota	160.00	
12512	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	28,237.52	FED PAYROLL TAX - PPE 5/25
		9,576.24	MEDICARE PAYMENT - PPE 5/25
12525		279.98	FED PAYROLL TAX - SPEC 6/1
		74.90	MEDICARE PAYMENT - SPEC 6/1
12530		2,986.36	FED PAYROLL TAX - SPEC 6/1
		476.36	MEDICARE PAYMENT - SPEC 6/1
12535		38.71	FED PAYROLL TAX - SPEC 06/07
		28.26	MEDICARE PAYMENT - SPEC 06/07
12539		26,707.85	FED PAYROLL TAX - PPE 6/8
		9,391.50	MEDICARE PAYMENT - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	77,797.68	
307584	IRON MOUNTAIN, INC	473.22	GEN - OFFSITE TAPE VAULTING SVC (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	473.22	
307401	J & M SANITATION COMPANY	313.04	PW - SALUD PARK RESTROOM (2/18)
	Vendor Tota	313.04	
307439	JANKOVICH COMPANY	1,102.36	PS - FLEET FUEL (3/1 - 3/7)
		128.57	CD - FLEET FUEL (3/1 - 3/7)
307470		124.64	CSR - FLEET FUEL (4/8 - 4/18)
		110.15	CSR - FLEET FUEL (2/22 - 2/28)
		73.25	CSR - FLEET FUEL (2/8 - 2/14)
		26.84	CSR - FLEET FUEL (2/8 - 2/14)
		26.62	CSR - FLEET FUEL (3/1 - 3/7)
307536		270.82	PS - FLEET FUEL (3/1 - 3/7)
		120.21	PS - FLEET FUEL (3/1 - 3/7)
	Vendor Tota	1,983.46	
307440	JASON GOLSON CONSTRUCTION, INC	6,852.00	CIP - COM CTR STAGE STORAGE
	Vendor Tota	6,852.00	
307402	JOHNSON, FORESTINE	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307422	JUMP O'RAMA INFLATABLES INC.	404.60	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	404.60	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307538	K-LOG, INC	2,145.85	CSR - STAR UTILITY TABLES (11)
		157.80	CSR - STAR UTILITY TABLES (TAX)
		-157.80	K-LOG, INC
307586		2,145.85	CSR - STAR UTILITY TABLES (11)
		157.80	CSR - STAR UTILITY TABLES (TAX)
		-157.80	K-LOG INC
	Vendor Tota	4,291.70	
307585	KEENAN & ASSOCIATES	5,000.00	PERS - ACA CONSULTING (3/18 - 3/19)
	Vendor Tota	5,000.00	
307403	KEN MATSUI IMAGES PHOTOGRAPHY	425.00	CP - EDUCATION MONTH PICTURES
307499		425.00	CP - EDUCATION MONTH PICTURES
	Vendor Tota	850.00	
307537	KENNEDY, YURIDIA	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307441	L A COUNTY DEPT OF HEALTH SVCS	584.00	PW - ANNUAL FEE (ORANGE SPLASH ZONE)
		584.00	PW - ANNUAL FEE (PARAMOUNT POOL)
		65.00	PW - POOL TECHNICIAN
	Vendor Tota	1,233.00	
307621	L A COUNTY SHERIFF	22,510.37	PS - CRIME SUPPRESSION (GRANT) - 11/17
	Vendor Tota	22,510.37	
307500	L A SIGNS & BANNERS	109.77	CP - EDUCATION BLVD BANNER
	Vendor Tota	109.77	
307539	LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIAL	2,097.14	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307607		2,097.14	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	4,194.28	
307501	LAKEWOOD FAMILY YMCA	150.00	CSR - RECREATION SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	150.00	
307622	LEAD TECH ENVIRONMENTAL	1,173.00	CD - LEAD/ASBESTOS TEST (13227 DOWNEY)
		695.00	CD - LEAD/ASBESTOS TEST (8240 GOLDEN)
		426.00	CD - LEAD/ASBESTOS TEST(15343 CASTANA)
	Vendor Tota	2,294.00	
307520	LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES	950.00	PERS - JOB NOTICE (PW DIRECTOR)
	Vendor Tota	950.00	
307587	LEGO EDUCATION	16,856.98	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	16,856.98	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307404	LINDSAY LUMBER CO., INC	54.22	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307589		243.31	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		176.50	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		171.25	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		130.18	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		123.01	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		101.90	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		96.70	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		91.01	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		90.83	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		87.94	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		83.52	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		65.65	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		59.63	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		58.59	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		53.51	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		48.10	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		47.04	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		42.56	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		35.32	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		31.36	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		30.58	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		30.18	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		28.44	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		27.34	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		26.61	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		26.60	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		21.62	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		21.22	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		20.79	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		20.77	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		19.78	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		18.62	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		18.44	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		17.51	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		17.50	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		17.28	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		16.09	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		15.08	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		14.43	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		14.22	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		12.95	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		10.93	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		10.47	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		9.84	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		9.84	PW - GRAFFITI REMOVAL SUPPLIES
		8.37	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		7.47	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		7.22	PW - STREET MNTC SUPPLIES
		4.37	PW - LANDSCAPE MNTC SUPPLIES
		4.37	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		4.36	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		2.81	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES
		-2.09	PW - FACILITY MNTC SUPPLIES (CREDIT)
	Vendor Total	2,406.14	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307423	LINEN X PRESS, INC	186.20	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/21)
		148.55	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/18)
		60.20	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/16)
		38.80	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/25)
307590		128.84	CSR - LAUNDRY SVCS (5/31)
	Vendor Tota	562.59	
307405	LIZARRAGA, ALEXIS	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307406	LLANOS, MONICA	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307556	LUJANO, MIRTA	176.83	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	176.83	
307442	MAGIC JUMP RENTALS, INC	2,499.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307471		1,010.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	3,509.00	
307591	MARTINEZ, DESTINY	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307521	MATSON, PATRICK	571.92	PERS - HR CONSULTING SVCS (6/1)
307623		1,069.98	PERS - HR CONSULTING SVCS (1/18 - 6/18)
	Vendor Tota	1,641.90	
307472	MENDEZ, ROSEMARY	200.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307624	MICHAEL BAKER INTERNATIONAL	6,000.00	CD - PLANNER SVCS (5/1 - 6/3)
	Vendor Tota	6,000.00	
307522	MOBILE RELAY ASSOCIATES	725.00	GEN - WIRELESS SITE RENT (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	725.00	
307592	MONTALVO, ELIZABETH	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307374	NORTH STAR ELECTRONICS LLC	496.50	CD - VEHICLE LIGHT BAR INSTALL
		396.50	CD - VEHICLE LIGHT BAR INSTALL
	Vendor Tota	893.00	
307375	OFFICE DEPOT, INC.	868.40	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		122.54	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		21.23	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307424		197.97	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307473		834.86	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		634.79	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		270.43	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		27.99	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		22.97	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		11.49	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307593		370.14	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		41.60	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		27.36	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		17.29	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		14.41	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		13.13	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		3.49	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	3,500.09	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307502	OFFICE SOLUTIONS	1,246.11	CSR - STAR CABINETS (2)
307594		8,698.41	CSR - STAR CONFERENCE TABLE
		5,310.75	CSR - STAR CHAIRS (12)
	Vendor Tota	15,255.27	
12533	OPENEDGE	1,819.57	GEN - UB WEB BANK CHARGES (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	1,819.57	
307376	ORIENTAL TRADING COMPANY, INC.	1,957.17	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		185.93	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (SALES TAX)
		-185.93	ORIENTAL TRADING
		1,761.40	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		167.34	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES (SALES TAX)
		-167.34	ORIENTAL TRADING
	Vendor Tota	3,718.57	
307557	ORIGINAL WATERMEN	356.56	CSR - AQUATIC UNIFORMS
	Vendor Tota	356.56	
307474	PAPA	180.00	PW - PAPA SEMINAR (RS, MG)
	Vendor Tota	180.00	
307503	PARAMOUNT - TEPIC SISTER CITY	250.00	FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	250.00	
307407	PARAMOUNT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	100.00	FIN - WOMEN LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON (KL,CA)
		100.00	PS - WOMEN LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON (AL,MM)
		200.00	CSR - WOMEN LEADERSHIP (YG,SR,MR,LV)
		.00	CSR - WOMEN LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON(AL,MM)
		664.00	CP - PULSE BEAT CITY SCAPE (6/18)
307608	Vendor Tota	1,064.00	
307377	PARAMOUNT PET ENTERTAINMENT	300.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	300.00	
307425	PARTY PRONTO	1,759.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307475		697.94	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307523		374.40	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	2,831.34	
307625	PELAYO, CARLOS	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307609	PEOPLE ASSISTING THE HOMELESS	4,180.76	PS - HOMELESS PLAN SVCS (3/18)
		3,523.63	PS - HOMELESS PLAN SVCS (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	7,704.39	
307476	PEREZ, DANALY	763.00	CSR - FOLKLORICO CLASS (5/18)
		73.50	CSR - SALSA CLASS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	836.50	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307378	PETTY CASH	300.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307408		1,500.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307409		1,000.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307410		1,000.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		200.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307443		1,000.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307444		160.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307477		2,000.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307478		1,500.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307479		1,000.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307480		300.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307481		220.00	PC - PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
307558		683.79	PETTY CASH REPLENISHMENT
307626		220.00	PC - PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
	Vendor Tota	11,083.79	
307562	POLYDOT	3,337.50	CP - AROUND TOWN (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	3,337.50	
307426	POWERTRIP RENTALS	710.55	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	710.55	
307379	PRINTTIO	711.75	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307563		210.24	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307610		711.75	PS - HOMELESS PLAN SUPPLIES
307627		1,090.62	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	2,724.36	
307482	QUAN, CLIFF	800.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	800.00	
307427	R RANCH MARKET	488.78	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	488.78	
307504	RANGEL	50.00	FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307524	RAYCOM	4,429.38	GEN - WIRELESS BRIDGE (COMM CTR)
	Vendor Tota	4,429.38	
307380	RECREONICS, INC.	1,635.00	CSR - WIGGLE DISC POOL TOY
		141.08	CSR - WIGGLE DISC POOL TOY (TAX)
		-141.08	RECREONICS
	Vendor Tota	1,635.00	
307483	REGISTRAR-RECORDER/L.A. COUNTY	75.00	CD - PUBLISHED NOTICE (6/13)
	Vendor Tota	75.00	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
12521	RELIANCE TRUST COMPANY	1,698.04	FT DEF COMP 457 ROTH - PPE 5/25
12522		9,811.06	FT DEF COMP 457 - PPE 5/25
12523		7,996.71	PT DEF COMP 457 - PPE 5/25
12527		100.00	FT DEF COMP 457 - SPEC 6/1
12532		4,000.00	FT DEF COMP 457 - SPEC 6/1
12536		73.12	PT DEF COMP 457 - SPEC 06/07
12547		1,709.67	FT DEF COMP 457 ROTH - PPE 6/8
12548		11,477.38	FT DEF COMP 457 - PPE 6/8
12549		7,609.53	PT DEF COMP 457 - PPE 6/8
12516		2,355.04	401A LOAN PAYMENT - PPE 5/25
12517		402.29	457 LOAN PAYMENT - PPE 5/25
12544		2,355.04	401A LOAN PAYMENT - PPE 6/8
		402.29	457 LOAN PAYMENT - PPE 6/8
12545		157.66	401A EXEC LOAN PMT - PPE 6/8
12518		157.66	401 LOAN PAYMENT - PPE 5/25
12519		633.85	FT 401 QUAL COMP - PPE 5/25
12546		633.85	FT 401 QUAL COMP - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	51,573.19	
307411	RESPOND SYSTEMS	503.59	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	503.59	
307484	RIBITZKI, STEPHANIE	700.00	CSR - STAR ACADEMIC COACH (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	700.00	
307412	RIVERA, JULIO	150.00	CSR - SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT (6/28)
	Vendor Tota	150.00	
307413	ROBLES, MEGAN	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307428	ROMERO, OMAR	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307540	RON'S MAINTENANCE	4,761.00	PW - CATCH BASIN MNTC (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	4,761.00	
307414	RONALD ROBERSON	965.00	GEN - VIDEOTAPING SVCS
	Vendor Tota	965.00	
307445	ROSS CREATIONS	1,500.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307485		800.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
307611		550.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	2,850.00	
307595	RUIZ, LAURA	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307505	S & S WORLDWIDE	2,346.13	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307506		2,158.45	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307507		2,142.24	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307508		1,778.69	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307509		664.74	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307541		2,399.23	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307542		2,348.12	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307543		2,347.31	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307544		2,149.31	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307545		2,012.34	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307546		2,001.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307547		1,543.20	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		595.59	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		283.17	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307548		1,339.40	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		124.48	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		56.08	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	26,289.48	
307486	S AND Y SUPPLY	2,250.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL
	Vendor Tota	2,250.00	
307612	SALAZAR, RUBEN	1,000.00	OWNER PORTION - 15343 CASTANA
	Vendor Tota	1,000.00	
307564	SANDOVAL, JAVIER	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307596	SANSON, KAREN	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307381	SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP	285.00	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307510		1,323.15	CSR - STAR LATITUDE LAPTOP (1)
	Vendor Tota	1,608.15	
307511	SIAFEA	50.00	FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	
307415	SMART & FINAL IRIS CO	704.31	CSR - PEP SUPPLIES
		213.70	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		133.25	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		120.38	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		13.98	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307416		34.56	PW - MEETING EXPENSES
307487		241.28	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		186.52	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		142.91	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		87.49	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		75.10	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		68.11	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		65.52	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		48.96	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		44.31	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
		43.34	CSR - EQUIPMENT MNTC SUPPLIES
		18.98	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
307565		13.65	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	2,256.35	
307417	SMITH-YACKEL, MOIRA	50.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	50.00	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307382	SOURCE GRAPHICS	336.00	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL FLYERS
		336.00	CSR - SUMMER CONCERT FLYERS
307446		326.31	CP - HERITAGE FESTIVAL POSTERS
		326.31	CSR - SUMMER CONCERT POSTERS
307549		105.12	GEN - BUSINESS CARDS (DA)
	Vendor Tota	1,429.74	
307597	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.	25,093.33	GEN - FACILITIES & PARKS (5/18)
		937.58	GEN - CLRWTR BLDG (5/18)
		769.83	GEN - PARAMOUNT PARK (5/18)
		5,838.19	PW - STREET LIGHTS & MEDIANS (5/18)
		16,676.11	PW - WATER PRODUCTION WELLS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	49,315.04	
307418	SPINITAR/PRESENTATION PRODUCTS	897.77	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	897.77	
307566	STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT	325.00	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 6/8
307383		224.76	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 5/25
307568		202.68	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 6/8
307567		250.00	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	1,002.44	
307598	SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA	14,975.50	PS - PARKING VIOLATIONS (5/18)
		14,749.00	PS - PARKING VIOLATIONS (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	29,724.50	
307512	TALAMANTES	500.00	FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
		-50.00	CSR - FACILITY RENTAL
	Vendor Tota	450.00	
307488	TAPIA, KIMBERLY	24.50	CSR - BALLET & TAP CLASS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	24.50	
307429	THE CAVANAUGH LAW GROUP, APLC	21,681.00	CA - CITY ATTORNEY SVCS (5/18)
		875.50	PS - CITY PROSECUTOR (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	22,556.50	
307628	THOME, MELISSA	200.00	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	200.00	
307599	TIME WARNER CABLE	142.07	GEN - CITY YARD INTERNET (5/18)
307629		105.26	GEN - CITY HALL CABLE (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	247.33	
307569	TRIPEPI SMITH & ASSOCIATES	993.44	PW - ENVIRONMENTAL SVCS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	993.44	
307489	TUITAVUKI, SUSANA	100.00	CSR - FACILITY DEPOSIT REFUND
	Vendor Tota	100.00	
307613	U S ARMOR CORPORATION	676.72	PS - BULLET PROOF VEST (KW)
		676.72	PS - BULLET PROOF VEST (GC)
	Vendor Tota	1,353.44	
307630	U S POSTAL SVC/ U S POSTMASTER	2,530.94	CP - AROUND TOWN POSTAGE (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	2,530.94	
307570	UNITED STATES TREASURY	636.00	PAYROLL DEDUCTION - PPE 6/8
	Vendor Tota	636.00	

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Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307384	UNIVAR USA	1,665.82	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
		1,022.00	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
307490		1,217.59	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
		407.48	PW - WATER OPER MNTC SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	4,312.89	
307614	URENA, ARACELI BERENICE CANO	163.16	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	163.16	
307491	US BANK VOYAGER FLEET	316.00	PW - CNG FUEL (5/18)
		100.73	PW - CNG FUEL (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	416.73	
307447	VALVERDE CONSTRUCTION	9,547.00	PW - METER REPLACEMENT (WELL #14)
	Vendor Tota	9,547.00	
307600	VARGAS, ROSGALA	98.99	PS - HOME SECURITY REBATE PROGRAM
	Vendor Tota	98.99	
307513	VAZQUEZ	35.00	CSR - DAY CAMP REFUND
	Vendor Tota	35.00	
307492	VERIZON WIRELESS - LA	70.28	AS - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		25.82	CD - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		115.93	CM - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		14.86	GEN - EOC CELLULAR & PR DEVICE (4/18)
		53.35	FIN - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		206.81	PS - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		177.67	PS - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		393.07	PW - CELLULAR SERVICE (4/18)
		38.01	PW - USB AIRCARD WELL #13 & 14 (4/18)
		25.41	AS - SOCIAL MEDIA CELLULAR SVC (4/18)
		43.74	PW - CELLULAR EQUIPMENT (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	1,164.95	
307601	VISION COMMUNICATIONS CO	4,330.32	CSR - STAR SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	4,330.32	
307615	WALMART COMMUNITY	19.00	CSR - ENP EVENT SUPPLIES
		22.90	CSR - ENP EVENT SUPPLIES
		-22.90	CSR - ENP EVENT SUPPLIES (CREDIT)
		-15.20	CSR - ENP EVENT SUPPLIES (CREDIT)
		20.72	CSR - RECREATION SUPPLIES
		4.31	CSR - ENP EVENT SUPPLIES
	Vendor Tota	28.83	
307550	WATER REPLENISHMENT DISTRICT	160,818.96	PW - GROUNDWATER PRODUCTION (4/18)
	Vendor Tota	160,818.96	
12528	WELLS FARGO BANK	53.62	GEN - BANK DEPOSIT BAGS
12537		1,158.40	GEN - CITY BANK ANALYSIS (5/18)
	Vendor Tota	1,212.02	
307448	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL LEASING	214.62	FIN - COPIER (6/18)
	Vendor Tota	214.62	

**CITY OF PARAMOUNT
FINAL CHECK REGISTER
June 30, 2018
Pre-issue Checks**

Check Number	Vendor Name	Amount	Description
307449	XEROX CORP.	394.89	GEN - CITY HALL COPIER (4/18)
		394.89	GEN - CITY HALL COPIER (5/18)
		172.85	GEN - CITY HALL COLOR COPIER (5/18)
		172.85	GEN - CITY HALL COLOR COPIER (4/18)
		361.08	CSR - COPIER (4/18)
		361.08	CSR - COPIER (5/18)
		181.79	CD - COPIER (5/18)
		181.79	CD - COPIER (4/18)
	Vendor Total	2,221.22	
A total of 302 checks were issued for		\$1,342,512.71	

JULY 3, 2018

CONFLICT OF INTEREST CODE

MOTION IN ORDER:

RECEIVE AND FILE THE REPORT.

APPROVED: _____

DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____



To: Honorable City Council

From: John Moreno

By: Lana Chikami

Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: CONFLICT OF INTEREST CODE

In 1990, the Political Reform Act was amended by adding Government Code Section 87306.5. Section 87306.5 requires every local agency to review its Conflict of Interest Code and to either amend the Code, if necessary, or report to their respective code reviewing body that no amendment is necessary. This report must be submitted to the City Council, the code reviewing body for the City of Paramount, no later than October 1 of each even-numbered year.

On June 5, 2018, the City Council directed the City Clerk to commence a review of the City of Paramount's Conflict of Interest Code. The City Attorney reviewed the City's present Code (Resolution No. 12:011) and determined that there have been no changes affecting the current officers and agencies to necessitate amending the Code. Therefore, no amendment is required at this time to Resolution No. 12:011 which reflects the most current list of designated employees required to comply with the City's Conflict of Interest Code and their disclosure categories.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

It is recommended that City Council receive and file this report.

Attachments

- Conflict of Interest Code (Resolution No. 12:011)
- Appendix A
- Appendix B

CITY OF PARAMOUNT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

RESOLUTION NO. 12:011

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT
AMENDING THE CITY'S CONFLICT OF INTEREST CODE AND
REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 10:026

WHEREAS, the Political Reform Act, Government Code Sections 81000, et seq., requires the adoption of a Conflict of Interest Code; and

WHEREAS, Government Code Section 87306(a) requires every local agency to amend its Conflict of Interest Code when changes occur. Such changes include the creation of new positions which must be designated, the deletion of old positions, and relevant changes in the duties assigned to existing positions.

WHEREAS, it has become necessary for the City Council, as the Code Reviewing Body, for both the Successor Agency and the Oversight Board to the former Community Redevelopment Agency of the City of Paramount to amend and add these new local entities to the City's Conflict of Interest Code.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Resolution No. 10:026 is hereby repealed.

Section 2. The Conflict of Interest Code of the City of Paramount is hereby adopted as follows:

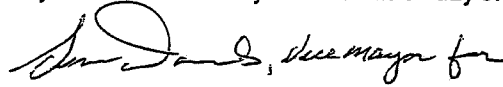
The Political Reform Act, Government Code Section 81000, et seq., requires state and local government agencies to adopt and promulgate Conflict of Interest Codes. The Fair Political Practices Commission has adopted a regulation, 2 Cal. Code of Regulations Section 18730, which contains the terms of a standard Conflict of Interest Code, which can be incorporated by reference and which may be amended by the Fair Political Practices Commission to conform to amendments in the Political Reform Act after public notice and hearings. Therefore, the terms of 2 Cal. Code of Regulations Section 18730 and any amendments to it duly adopted by the Fair Political Practices Commission are hereby incorporated by reference. These provisions, along with the attached Appendix A in which officials and employees are designated, and Appendix B in which disclosure categories are set forth, constitute the Conflict of Interest Code of the City of Paramount, which is considered the "agency" within the purview of this code. The Conflict of Interest Code of the City of Paramount so adopted amends and replaces any Conflict of Interest Code of the City of Paramount previously in effect.

Section 3. The City Clerk shall be and perform the duties of Filing Officer for the City of Paramount. Persons holding designated positions shall file Statements of Economic Interests with the City Clerk, the originals of which shall be on file with the City Clerk's Office.

Section 4. Any change provided for in this Conflict of Interest Code shall not affect or excuse any offense or act committed or done or omission or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or accruing under any other Conflict of Interest Code; nor shall it affect any prosecution, suit, or proceeding pending or any judgement rendered in connection with any other Conflict of Interest Code.

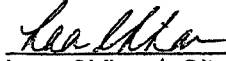
Section 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and enter it into the book of original Resolutions.

PASSED, APPROVED and ADOPTED by the Paramount City Council this 5th day of June 2012.



Peggy Lemons, Mayor

ATTEST



Lana Chikami, City Clerk

APPENDIX A

Designated Positions

A "designated employee" is an officer, employee, member, or consultant of an agency whose position is designated in the Code because the position entails the making or participation in the making of governmental decisions which may foreseeably have a material effect on any financial interest (Government Code Section 82019).

Job Title
❖ Members of the Successor Agency to the former Redevelopment Agency of the City of Paramount
❖ Members of the Oversight Board
❖ Assistant City Manager
❖ City Engineer
❖ Community Development Director
❖ Community Services & Recreation Director
❖ Public Safety Director
❖ Public Works Director
❖ Assistant City Attorney
❖ Assistant Community Development Director
❖ Assistant Community Services & Recreation Director
❖ Assistant Finance Director
❖ Assistant Public Safety Director
❖ Assistant Public Works Director
❖ City Clerk
❖ Consultants*

Consultants shall be included in the list of designated employees and shall disclose pursuant to the broadest disclosure category in the Code subject to the following limitation: The City Manager may determine in writing that a particular consultant, although a "designated position," is hired to perform a range of duties that is limited in scope and thus is not required to fully comply with the disclosure requirements described in this section. Such written determination shall include a description of the consultant's duties and, based upon the description, a statement of the extent of disclosure requirements. The City Manager's determination is a public record and shall be retained for public inspection in the same manner and location as this Conflict of Interest Code.

NOTE: The City Council, City Manager, City Attorney, Director of Finance/City Treasurer, and Planning Commissioners are not included as "designated positions" as the disclosure obligations for these positions are set forth by Government Code Section 87200, et seq.

APPENDIX B

Disclosure Categories

All disclosure definitions are contained in the Political Reform Act and all designated employees shall make disclosure in all categories.

Category 1:	All sources of income unless otherwise exempt from disclosure by the Political Reform Act.
Category 2:	All interests in real property located within the jurisdiction.
Category 3:	All investments in business entities and sources of income of the type that contract to provide services, materials, supplies, or office equipment to the City.
Category 4:	All investments in business entities and sources of income of the type that contract to provide services, materials, supplies, or office equipment to his or her department.
Category 5:	Investments and business positions in business entities and income from sources engaged in construction, building, or material supply.
Category 6:	Investments and business positions in business entities and income from sources engaged in construction or development.
Category 7:	Investments and business positions in, and income from sources engaged in the construction of public works projects.

H:\CityManager\CERTIFRES\cert-res-CC.doc

JULY 3, 2018

REPORT

IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION PROGRAM ("RED FLAGS RULE")
UPDATE

MOTION IN ORDER:

RECEIVE AND FILE THE IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION PROGRAM
("RED FLAGS RULE") REPORT.

APPROVED: _____

DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____



To: Honorable City Council

From: John Moreno

By: Karina Lam Liu/Clyde Alexander

Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: Identity Theft Prevention Program ("Red Flags Rule") Update

In December 2010, the City Council approved the Identity Theft Prevention Program in compliance with the Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction (FACT) Act. This program addresses risk of identity theft in the City's day-to-day operations. One element of the program requires periodic review of the program to assess its effectiveness and provide updates as needed.

Since the program was developed, there has been no incident relating to identity theft. There also has been no change to the types of accounts and/or programs the City offers. Therefore, there is no change to the existing Identity Theft Policy (see attached).

Ongoing oversight will be provided to ensure program effectiveness, including training billing staff to detect and respond to red flags. Daily activities relating to identity theft detection and prevention will be monitored.

Recommended Action

It is recommended that the City Council receive and file this report.

IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION PROGRAM

This program is in response to and in compliance with the Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction (FACT) Act of 2003 and the final rules and guidelines for the FACT Act issued by the Federal Trade Commission and federal bank regulatory agencies in November 2007.

I. PURPOSE

This document was created in order to comply with regulations issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) as part of the implementation of the Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction (FACT) Act of 2003. The FACT Act requires that financial institutions and creditors implement written programs which provide for detection of and response to specific activities ("red flags") that could be related to identity theft. These programs must be in place by December 31, 2010.

The FTC regulations require that the program must:

1. Identify relevant red flags and incorporate them into the program
2. Identify ways to detect red flags
3. Include appropriate responses to red flags
4. Address new and changing risks through periodic program updates
5. Include a process for administration and oversight of the program

II. PROGRAM DETAILS

Relevant Red Flags

Red flags are warning signs or activities that alert a creditor to potential identity theft. The guidelines published by the FTC include 26 examples of red flags, which fall into the five categories below:

- Alerts, notifications, or other warnings received from consumer reporting agencies or service providers
- Presentation of suspicious documents
- Presentation of suspicious personal identifying information
- Unusual use of, or other suspicious activity related to, a covered account
- Notice from customers, victims of identity theft, or law enforcement authorities

After reviewing the FTC guidelines and examples, City staff determined that the following red flags are applicable to utility accounts. These red flags, and the appropriate responses, are the focus of this program.

- Suspicious Documents and Activities:
 - Documents provided for identification appear to have been altered or forged

- The photograph on the identification is not consistent with the physical appearance of the customer
 - Other information on the identification is not consistent with information provided by the customer
 - The customer does not provide required identification documents when attempting to establish a utility account
 - A customer refuses to provide proof of identity when discussing an established utility account
 - A person other than the account holder or co-applicant requests information or asks to make changes to an established utility account
- A customer notifies City staff of any of the following activities:
 - Utility statements are not being received
 - Unauthorized changes to a utility account
 - Unauthorized charges on a utility account
 - Fraudulent activity on the customer's bank account that is used to pay utility charges
- City staff is notified by a customer, a victim of identity theft, or a member of law enforcement that a utility account has been opened by a person engaged in identity theft.

Detecting and Responding to Red Flags

Red flags will be detected as City staff interacts with customers. An employee will be alerted to these red flags during the following processes:

- Reviewing customer identification in order to establish an account: City staff may be presented with documents that appear altered or inconsistent with the information provided by the customer.

Response: Do not establish the utility account until the customer's identity has been confirmed.

- Answering customer inquiries on the phone, via email, and at the counter: Someone other than the account holder or co-applicant may ask for information about a utility account or may ask to make changes to the information on an account. A customer may also refuse to verify their identity when asking about an account.

Response: Inform the customer that the account holder or the co-applicant must give permission for them to receive personal information about the utility account. Do not make changes to or provide any information about the account, with one exception: If the service on the account has been interrupted for non-payment, the City staff may provide the payment amount needed for reconnection of service.

- Receiving notification that there is unauthorized activity associated with a utility account: Customers may call to alert the City about fraudulent activity related to their utility account and/or the bank account used to make payments on the account.

Response: Verify the customer's identity, and notify the Customer Service Supervisor immediately. Take the appropriate actions to correct the errors on the account, which may include:

- Issuing a service order to connect or disconnect services
 - Assisting the customer with deactivation of their payment method
 - Updating personal information on the utility account
 - Updating the mailing address on the utility account
 - Updating account notes to document the fraudulent activity
 - Notifying and working with law enforcement officials
- Receiving notification that a utility account has been established by a person engaged in identity theft.

Response: These issues should be escalated to the Customer Service Supervisor immediately. The claim will be investigated, and appropriate action will be taken to resolve the issue as quickly as possible.

Additional procedures that help to protect against identity theft include:

- Utility Billing system access is based on the role of the user. Only certain job classifications have access to the entire system.

Periodic Program Updates

Finance Department staff will periodically prepare a report which addresses the effectiveness of the program, document significant incidents involving identity theft and related responses, provide updates related to external service providers, and include recommendations for material changes to the program.

The program will be reviewed periodically and updated as needed based on the following events:

- Experience with identity theft
- Changes to the types of accounts and/or programs offered
- Implementation of new systems and/or new vendor contracts

Administration and Oversight of the Program

Specific roles are as follows:

The Customer Service Supervisor will oversee the daily activities related to identity theft detection and prevention, and ensure that all members of the billing staff are trained to detect and respond to red flags.

The Finance Director and/or Assistant Finance Director will provide ongoing oversight to ensure that the program is effective; he/she will periodically review the program with the Customer Service Supervisor and incorporate any necessary changes.

JULY 3, 2018

CONSIDERATION

PLAN TO PREVENT AND COMBAT HOMELESSNESS

MOTION IN ORDER:

PROVIDE FEEDBACK TO STAFF ABOUT THE PLAN TO PREVENT AND COMBAT HOMELESSNESS WITH THE STIPULATION THAT THE FINAL DRAFT OF THE PLAN BE PRESENTED AT THE JULY 17, 2018 CITY COUNCIL MEETING FOR ADOPTION.



To: Honorable City Council

From: John Moreno

By: Adriana Lopez

Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: PLAN TO PREVENT AND COMBAT HOMELESSNESS FOR THE CITIES OF PARAMOUNT AND BELLFLOWER

Background

On February 9, 2016, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved an unprecedented action plan to combat homelessness. The Board then approved an ordinance placing Measure H on the ballot in December 2016. On March 2017, Los Angeles County voters approved Measure H, which authorized a quarter-cent sales tax increase for ten years in the County of Los Angeles to be used for programs to reduce homelessness.

In October 2017, the City of Paramount submitted a joint application with the City of Bellflower for funding related to the Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative (Measure H) for the development of individual homeless action plans. The City of Paramount was awarded \$50,000 and the City of Bellflower was awarded \$50,000 by Los Angeles County from Measure H. Grant funds can only be used to pay for the entire cost of the plan development. As part of the grant requirements, the cities entered into a contract with the County of Los Angeles and were tasked with developing a plan to identify future goals and objectives that the Paramount community can implement to reduce the local homeless population.

At the March 6, 2018 City Council meeting, the City Council authorized the contract by and between the County of Los Angeles and the City of Paramount, and also authorized an agreement with People Assisting the Homeless (P.A.T.H.). P.A.T.H. was chosen as the consultant to develop the Plan as they serve as our Coordinated Entry System (CES) lead for Service Planning Area (SPA) 6, of which Paramount is a part. In addition, their overall first-hand experience and knowledge related to homelessness in this area is quite extensive.

Plan to Prevent and Combat Homeless

Since March 6, 2018, City staff has been closely working with P.A.T.H. representatives to gather information and conduct meetings with stakeholders to create a comprehensive Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness for presentation to the Paramount City Council and to the Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative. Part of this effort included meetings with the public as well as community stakeholders. The public meeting occurred on May 2, 2018.

Attached is a draft of the Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness developed by P.A.T.H. for Paramount and Bellflower (Attachment A). The Plan takes into account the feedback received at these meetings and contains future goals and objectives the Paramount community can implement to reduce the local homeless population. We are not legally bound to act upon or implement any portion of the Plan, but are hopeful through the development of the Plan that future Measure H funding will be made available to the City of Paramount to accomplish the identified goals and objectives.

P.A.T.H representatives, Elizabeth Heger and Brigid Kelly, will give an in-depth presentation about the proposed Plan at the July 3, 2018 City Council meeting.

Recommendation Action

It is recommended that the City Council provide feedback to staff about The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness with the stipulation that the final draft of the Plan be presented at the July 17, 2018 City Council meeting for adoption.

ATTACHMENT A

2018

PLAN TO PREVENT AND COMBAT HOMELESSNESS

CITY OF PARAMOUNT AND
CITY OF BELLFLOWER

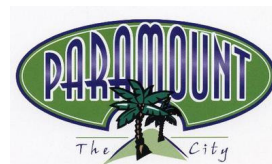
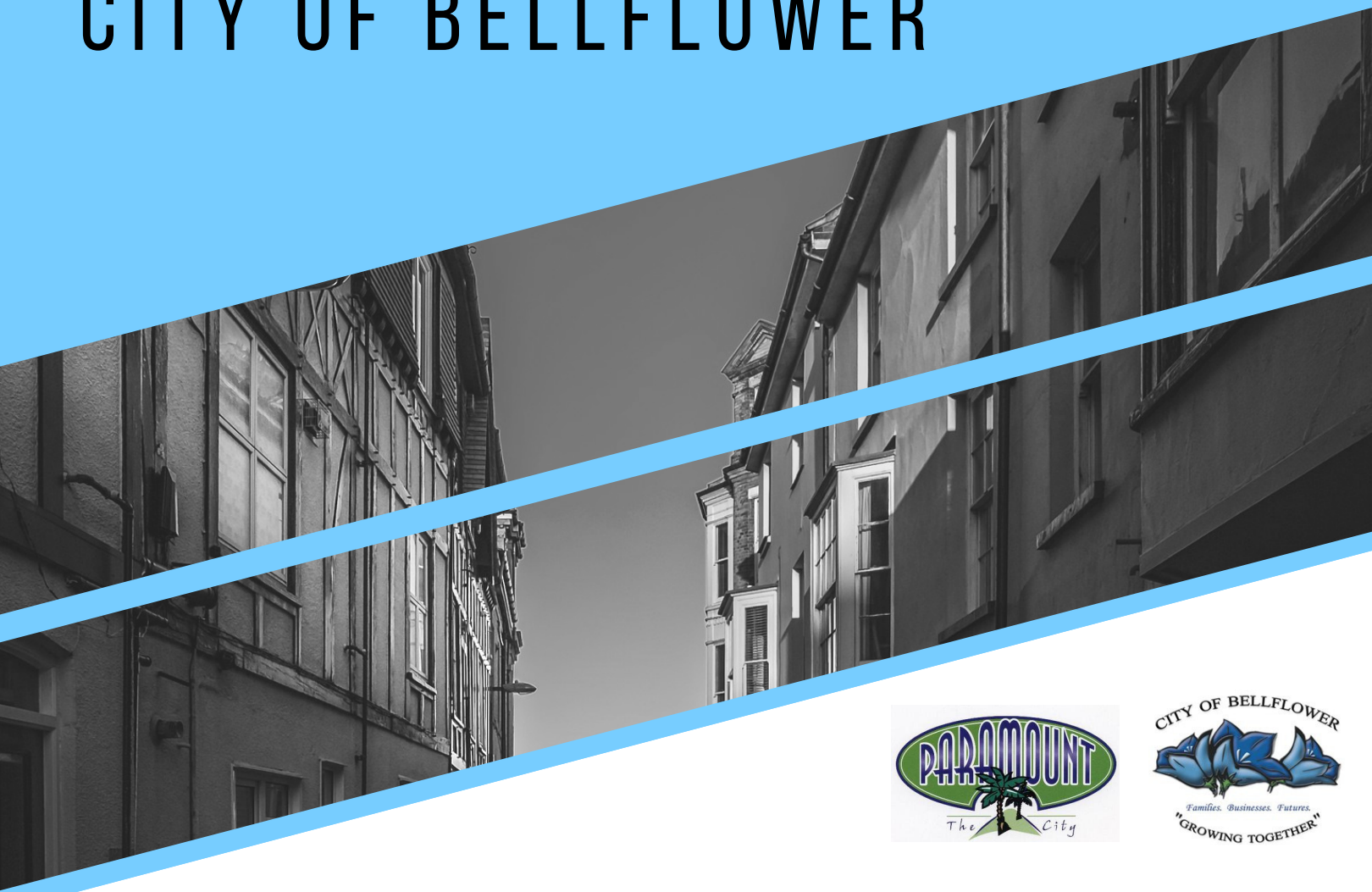


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DRAFT

Executive Summary

The Cities of Paramount and Bellflower are neighboring cities in Southeast Los Angeles County. The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness in Paramount and Bellflower was created to outline the Cities' priorities in addressing issues related to homelessness in both Cities. A joint plan was created because of the regional nature of homelessness and the funding associated with addressing it. Funding from Measure H through the County Homeless Initiative made the creation of this plan possible.

Both Cities have already worked to address homelessness prior to the creation of this Plan. The Goals and Supporting Actions reflect the collaborative process involving stakeholder meetings, expert interviews, and City policy document analysis. This process was conducted by City officials in partnership with PATH and identified the challenges and solutions to ending homelessness in each respective city.

The Goals that follow are a reflection of the process and represent the Cities' priorities for addressing homelessness, as well as opportunities for the Cities to pursue high impact policy adoption. Detailed Supporting Actions associated with accomplishing each Goal are included in the body of the Plan.

City of Paramount's Goals

- Goal 1: Educate residents about homelessness and increase awareness of the City's current efforts to address homelessness
- Goal 2: Increase access to homeless services in the City of Paramount
- Goal 3: Mobilize the community to proactively address homelessness
- Goal 4: Ensure efficient use of City resources when responding to requests related to homelessness
- Goal 5: Prevent Paramount residents from becoming homeless
- Goal 6: Increase stock of supportive and affordable housing available in the City

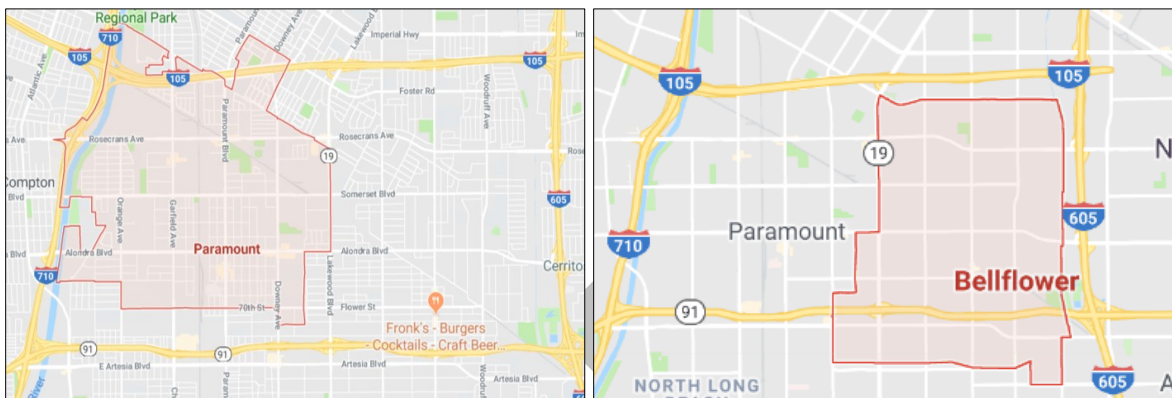
City of Bellflower's Goals

- Goal 1: Increase engagement with individuals experiencing homelessness in the City of Bellflower
- Goal 2: Ensure City staff are equipped to address the intersection of homelessness and their department through increased training on proper engagement techniques and available resources
- Goal 3: Educate residents about how to combat misconceptions about homelessness and how to utilize available resources
- Goal 4: Mobilize the community to proactively address homelessness
- Goal 5: Prevent Bellflower residents from becoming homeless
- Goal 6: Increase stock of bridge, supportive, and affordable housing available in the City

Background and Purpose

City Information

The Cities of Paramount and Bellflower are located in Southeast Los Angeles County. Paramount covers an area of 4.8 square miles and Bellflower covers an area of 6.17 square miles. The two Cities share a border on Paramount's eastern edge and Bellflower's western edge. As of 2016, Paramount has 56,400 residents and Bellflower has 76,363 residents.



Images courtesy of Google Maps

There are 55,048 people experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles County, according to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority's (LAHSA) 2017 Homeless Count. From 2016 to 2017, Los Angeles County saw a 17 percent increase in the number of people experiencing homelessness on a given night (2017 Homeless Count results). While the 2017 Homeless Count reported a decrease in the number of people experiencing homelessness in the City of Bellflower and an increase in the City of Paramount, service providers and City staff from both cities cited a noticeable increase in the number of people in the City who are in need of homeless services.

For the purposes of delivering homeless services to people, the county is divided into eight Service Planning Areas (SPA). While Paramount and Bellflower are neighboring cities, they are in different SPAs, Paramount in SPA 6 and Bellflower in SPA 7.



Image courtesy of LAHSA

2017 Homeless Count Results			
LA County 2017 Total		55,048	
SPA 6 2017 Total	9,036	SPA 7 2017 Total	4,533
Paramount 2017 Total	111	Bellflower 2017 Total	166
Unsheltered	111	Unsheltered	131
<i>Persons in Cars</i>	16	<i>Persons in Cars</i>	22
<i>Persons in RVs/Campers</i>	8	<i>Persons in RVs/Campers</i>	13
<i>Persons in Vans</i>	25	<i>Persons in Vans</i>	20
<i>Persons in Tents</i>	14	<i>Persons in Tents</i>	3
<i>Persons in Makeshift Shelters</i>	17	<i>Persons in Makeshift Shelters</i>	33
<i>Persons on the street</i>	30	<i>Persons on the street</i>	40
Sheltered	0	Sheltered	35
2016 Homeless Count Results			
LA County 2016 Total		46,874	
SPA 6 2017 Total	7,459	SPA 7 2017 Total	3,469
Paramount 2016 Total	50	Bellflower 2016 Total	241

Data limitations restrict access to detailed demographic information of people experiencing homelessness in the cities at any one time. However, demographic information is available at the SPA level. The following demographic information from each SPA provides a more holistic understanding of people experiencing homelessness in the region. Please note, results have been rounded and may not equal 100 percent.

SPA 6 (2017 Homeless Count)

Location:

- 73% of people were unsheltered and living outside
- 27% of people were in some form of temporary accommodations

Family Type:

- 76% of people were single adults
- 18% of people were families
- 6% were transitional age youth

Gender:

- 62% were male
- 38% of people were female
- 0.3% were transgender

Ethnicity:

- 68% were African American
- 23% of people were Hispanic/Latino
- 5% were white
- 1% identified as other

Age:

- 11% of people were under the age of 18
- 7% were between ages 18-24
- 53% between ages 25-54
- 19% between ages 55-61
- 9% were age 52 or older

Other Demographics

These are not mutually exclusive categories, and an individual may fall into more than one category.

- 7% were United States Veterans
- 35% have experienced domestic/intimate partner violence in their lifetime
- 30% were considered chronically homeless
- 31% had a mental illness
- 17% had a substance use disorder
- 1% had HIV/AIDS

SPA 7 (2017 Homeless Count)

Location:

- 76% of people were unsheltered and living outside
- 24% of people were in some form of temporary accommodations

Family Type:

- 67% of people were single adults
- 14% of people were families
- 19% were transitional age youth

Gender:

- 66% were male
- 33% of people were female
- 0.3% were transgender

Ethnicity:

- 71% of people were Hispanic/Latino
- 17% were white
- 11% were African American
- 1% identified as other

Age:

- 11% of people were under the age of 18
- 18% were between ages 18-24
- 52% between ages 25-54
- 14% between ages 55-61
- 5% were age 52 or older

Other Demographics

These are not mutually exclusive categories, and an individual may fall into more than one category.

- 3% were United States Veterans
- 23% have experienced domestic /intimate partner violence in their lifetime
- 18% were considered chronically homeless
- 11% had a mental illness
- 10% had a substance use disorder
- 1% had HIV/AIDS

Background on Plan Development

In March 2017 Los Angeles County voters passed Measure H, a quarter cent sales tax, to generate funding for homeless services. During the first year of Measure H implementation, the County created an opportunity for cities to develop city-specific Plans to Prevent and Combat Homelessness (“the Plan”).

Before the opportunity to create a Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness became available, Paramount and Bellflower (“the Cities”) worked to address homelessness in the following ways:

- Contracting with community based organizations to provide services to people experiencing homelessness
- Conducting outreach through Public Safety Department and the LA County Sheriff's Department and providing referrals to regional bridge housing and other available resources
- Participating in the work of regional homeless coalitions
- Updating zoning to allow for more bridge and supportive housing development

Purpose of Developing Plan

It is important to recognize that the larger housing affordability crisis in California and Los Angeles County exacerbates the homelessness crisis at the city level. California holds 21 of the 30 most expensive rental markets in the nation, and LA County needs 551,807 more affordable rental

homes for very and extremely low-income households (Homeless Task Force Report, 1; 2017 Homeless Count). At the city level, Bellflower's Housing Element recognizes that "very low-income households would not be able to afford rental apartments in the City given the current market trends" (71). Paramount also recognizes the insufficient number of "housing units affordable to people with very low-income" (Paramount's 2017-2021 Consolidated Plan, 83).

Paramount and Bellflower acknowledge their roles in addressing the housing affordability and homelessness crisis. The Cities are working to meet their Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) for the current cycle and have updated or are in the process of updating their zoning code accordingly. Paramount makes clear that "the ultimate solution to ending homelessness is transitional to permanent housing closely aligned with supportive services that ensure housing stability can be maintained" (Paramount's 2017-2021 Consolidated Plan, 139). However, due to funding limitations, new development projects have been suspended while outside grants and loans are pursued to address the funding gap (Paramount's 2014-2021 Housing Element). Both cities are now subject to SB 35 streamlining for developments with some percentage of affordable units, reflecting the fact that the Cities have not met the needed production of housing (see Appendix I for additional details).

People experiencing homelessness often travel between cities to access resources and to avoid interactions with law enforcement. "A regional approach is the best strategy to address the needs of the homeless," which is why Paramount and Bellflower decided to create a joint plan (Bellflower's 2015 Consolidated Plan, 8). Further, the majority of funding from the County and State levels is distributed in a regional way. While this plan is specifically targeted to address homelessness in Paramount and Bellflower, the Cities are also committed to participating in and supporting regional efforts to address homelessness. Participation in the Gateway Cities Council of Governments (GCCOG) efforts is a priority for City Councils and the GCCOG Homeless Action Plan 2018 Regional Goals have been included in Appendix D.

Plan Development Process

The Cities of Paramount and Bellflower, in partnership with PATH, developed a collaborative plan through input from City staff, residents, homeless service providers that operate in the Cities, and an individual who experienced homelessness in the City of Bellflower. Five stakeholder meetings were convened to hear from specific stakeholder groups (Appendix A contains notes from the stakeholder meetings and Appendix B is a list of stakeholders engaged in this process). Expert interviews were conducted with a number of organizations, City departments, and individuals that had unique insight into the state of homelessness in the Cities. Each stakeholder meeting or expert interview was formatted to first discuss the challenges that exist in addressing homelessness in the Cities, followed by a conversation about the possible solutions to each identified challenge.

The Goals and Supporting Actions listed in this Plan are primarily influenced by the discussions that occurred at stakeholder meetings and in expert interviews. Also included with each Action Item is alignment with the City's current guiding policy, as it relates to homelessness and funding opportunities, outlined in the following publicly approved documents:

- City of Paramount
 - *2014-2021 Housing Element*
 - *2016 General Plan Annual Report*

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- *2016-2017 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)* (Details the City's achievements in meeting the goals and objectives outlined in the 2016-2017 Action Plan and the 2012-2017 Consolidated Plan)
- *2017-2021 Consolidated Plan* (federal requirement by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to receive Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership funds)
- *2017-2018 Annual Action Plan* (provides HUD with one-year goals and projects for the investment of CDBG and HOME funds to meet the housing and community development needs identified in the Consolidated Plan)
- *2018-2019 Annual Action Plan* (provides HUD with one-year goals and projects for the investment of CDBG and HOME funds to meet the housing and community development needs identified in the Consolidated Plan)
- City of Bellflower
 - *2014-2021 Housing Element*
 - *2015 Consolidated Plan* (federal requirement by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to participate in formula programs such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership)
 - *Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation (CAPER) Fiscal Year 2016-2017* (summary of the City's progress toward meeting the goals specified in the City's Consolidated Plan)
 - *2017-2018 Annual Action Plan* (details the City's proposed uses of its CDBG and HOME funds)
 - *2018-2019 Annual Action Plan* (details the City's proposed uses of its CDBG and HOME funds)
 - *Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Funds Program Guide*

The Cities also recognize their roles in regional efforts to combat homelessness. As such, the following regional documents were consulted in the development of this plan:

- *Gateway Cities Homeless Action Plan*
- *Homelessness Task Force Report-Tools and Resources for Cities and Counties*, prepared by the League of California Cities, California State Association of Counties, and the Institute for Local Government
- *Local Zoning Best Practices for Shelter and Transitional and Supportive Housing*, prepared by Public Counsel

Goals and Supporting Actions have been identified for each City separately, though there is considerable overlap between the two sets of Goals. This was done to ensure each City could independently implement their Goals and Supporting Actions.

Paramount's Goals and Supporting Actions

See Appendix K for definition of table categories and other industry specific words used in the Plan. For the purpose of this section, use of "the City" refers to the City of Paramount.

Goal 1: Educate residents about homelessness and increase awareness of the City's current efforts to address homelessness	
<p>The <i>Everyone In</i> Campaign, spearheaded by United Way of Greater Los Angeles, says that, "With committed resources and political and community desire, Los Angeles can end homelessness." In order to address the multi-faceted nature of homelessness, everyone, including concerned residents, business owners, and local governments, need to accept their role in the process.</p> <p>Goal 1 aims to proactively engage residents around the issues related to homelessness in the City. Open and frequent discussion about efforts to address homelessness in the City increases resident knowledge about available resources, situations that warrant calls to law enforcement, and actions they can take to help address homelessness in the City.</p>	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 1a: Invite service providers to have booths or tables at community events to educate residents about 1) Current efforts to address homelessness in the City, including limitations of City departments and law enforcement, 2) Resources available to people experiencing homelessness, and 3) How interested residents can help end homelessness in the City.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Service providers are present at City events
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: The City provides for the ability to support "activities implemented by local nonprofit organizations that provide services to help prevent and eliminate homelessness" (140).
Growth Action Items	
Action 1b: Utilize City social media to disseminate information about homelessness, available resources, and current City efforts to address homelessness.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Enhanced community awareness about homelessness
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A
Action 1c: Voice City support for the <i>Everyone In</i> Campaign spearheaded by United Way of Greater Los Angeles and invite representatives from the <i>Everyone In</i> Campaign to City Council meetings.	

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Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Sign <i>Everyone In</i> Resolution (Appendix G)
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time, time at City Council meetings
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	N/A
City Policy Alignment	N/A

Goal 2: Increase access to homeless services in Paramount	
<p>Providing case management services to people experiencing homelessness is a specialized skill and requires access to a variety of resources. The limited number of both case managers and services provided in Paramount was a concern discussed at all stakeholder meetings. City staff primarily requested more immediate access to services like mental health care and rehabilitation programs.</p> <p>Goal 2 aims to increase the number of services and service providers in the City. It also explores innovative solutions to make it easier for people experiencing homelessness to access the available services.</p>	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 2a: Increase the number of service providers in the City and enhance the relationship with the Coordinated Entry System (CES) lead agencies in SPA 6.	
Policy Changes	The 2014-2021 Housing Element states that the “primary agency that deals with the issue of homelessness in Paramount is the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department that serves Paramount” (36). The entity responsible for addressing homelessness in the City should be modified
Measurement	Increased number of service providers in the City
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	General Fund; Grants from the Community Services and Recreation Department
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	<p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “In support of CoC efforts, this Strategic Plan provides for the use of General Funds to support activities implemented by local nonprofit organizations that provide services to help prevent and eliminate homelessness” (140).</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “The City of Paramount will support homeless and other special needs activities through community grants administered by the Community Services and Recreation Department. Each year, the City allocates approximately \$70,000 to support community-</p>

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	based nonprofits – many of which focus their work on addressing homelessness and providing services to special needs populations” (168).
Action 2b: Allow outreach workers to utilize office space at City parks and public safety offices.	
Policy Changes	Update allowable City park and public safety office space uses
Measurement	Service providers have home bases at City parks and public safety facilities
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Grants from the Community Services and Recreation Department
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: The Plan indicates six priority needs for the City including, but not limited to, “Provide services to low-income residents, those with special needs, and the homeless” (3). By allowing outreach teams to utilize City office space as a home base, services are more accessible to City residents and therefore in line with a priority outlined in the Consolidated Plan.
Action 2c: Explore creative resource solutions tied to case management such as 1) Non-City trash pick-up near encampments, 2) Daily storage options for belongings of people experiencing homelessness, 3) Increased accessibility to hygiene resources like showers and bathrooms, and 4) Access to laundry services.	
Policy Changes	Modifying allowable uses in public spaces, as needed
Measurement	More diverse resources are accessible to people experiencing homelessness during the housing navigation process
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Community Development; Public Safety; Consider partnering with local nonprofit(s) for implementation
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time; Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	General Fund; HUD Continuum of Care; Partnership with local nonprofits
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “In support of CoC efforts, this Strategic Plan provides for the use of General Funds to support activities implemented by local nonprofit organizations that provide services to help prevent and eliminate homelessness” (140).
Action 2d: Ensure resources related to homeless services are available in Spanish.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Resources related to homeless services are available in Spanish
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required

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County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A
Action 2e: Work to promote homeless services at City and County facilities (parks, libraries, City Hall, and other public spaces) through the distribution of flyers and informational cards.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Increased accessibility to information about homeless services
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: The City provides for the ability to support “activities implemented by local nonprofit organizations that provide services to help prevent and eliminate homelessness” (140).
Growth Action Items	
Action 2f: Pursue partnership with a nonprofit to establish an access center, where people experiencing homelessness in the City can access resources and bridge housing.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	An access center is established in the City
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Affordable Housing Program (2014-2021 Housing Element, 57); HOME; CDBG
County Strategy Alignment	E8
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Emergency Shelter Rezoning Program/HUD Emergency Shelter Grants”: “This program provides for the creation of an overlay zone within a specific area of the City where an emergency shelter would be permitted by right” (64).</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: The City identified several actions that “promote housing accessibility for homeless individuals and protected classes” (72). One of the actions includes “amending the City’s Zoning Ordinance and Municipal Code... to include transitional housing as a defined permitted use by right” (72).</p> <p>2016-2017 CAPER: “The City of Paramount Zoning Ordinance does not currently provide zoning and development standards that facilitate the siting and development of transitional housing” (12). However, the CAPER indicates that the City is in the process of amending the City’s Zoning Ordinance and Municipal Code to allow for the previously mentioned siting (12). With the update, Action 2f will be more accessible for the City.</p>

Action 2g: Fund motel vouchers as a component of case management.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	City-funded motel vouchers are a component of case management in the City
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	General Fund; Grants from the Community Services and Recreation Department
County Strategy Alignment	E6, E8
City Policy Alignment	<p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “In support of CoC efforts, this Strategic Plan provides for the use of General Funds to support activities implemented by local nonprofit organizations that provide services to help prevent and eliminate homelessness” (140).</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “The City of Paramount will support homeless and other special needs activities through community grants administered by the Community Services and Recreation Department. Each year, the City allocates approximately \$70,000 to support community-based nonprofits – many of which focus their work on addressing homelessness and providing services to special needs populations” (168).</p>

Goal 3: Mobilize the community to proactively address homelessness	
Homelessness is a multi-faceted issue that requires multi-faceted solutions – with support from community members, residents, and local government. Thus, involving people from various groups that can uniquely address different aspects would be a tool for addressing homelessness in the City.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 3a: Create a Paramount Homeless Coalition that includes providers, interested residents, law enforcement, faith communities, and business owners that 1) Meets monthly to discuss concerns, challenges, possible solutions, and opportunities for volunteering, 2) Provides regular updates to the City Council on resources, programs, and client stories that are active within the City, 3) Identifies businesses that would be willing to hire people with a history of homelessness, 4) Coordinates the efforts of faith communities to ensure efficient provision of short term resources and easy access to long term case management, and 5) Identifies and promotes volunteer opportunities with local civic clubs, community organizations, and service providers.	
Policy Changes	Pass a Motion recognizing the Paramount Homeless Coalition
Measurement	Establish Coalition
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Public Safety (shifted to Paramount resident once established)
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities; Time during City Council meetings; Social Media promotion
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required

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County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A

Goal 4: Ensure efficient use of City resources when responding to requests related to homelessness	
Goal 4 is included in Paramount's Plan as a direct result of input received from City staff during stakeholder meetings. Many staff are very knowledgeable about the causes of homelessness and ultimate solutions, but requested more training about how to address homelessness as it intersects with their jobs. Goal 4 works to empower City staff to address homelessness, destigmatize homelessness among City staff, and encourage resource sharing across City departments.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 4a: Conduct regular staff training in partnership with a local service provider on 1) The causes of homelessness, 2) Resources available to address homelessness, and 3) Techniques for engaging people experiencing homelessness.	
Policy Changes	Revise City staff training requirements
Measurement	Minimum of 4 trainings offered per year
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Human Resources Division
Leveraged City Resources	Existing staff training events; Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	General Fund; Partnerships with local homeless service providers
County Strategy Alignment	E4
City Policy Alignment	2014-2021 Housing Element – “Emergency Shelter Program/HUD Emergency Shelter Grants”: The Housing Element states that the City will undertake certain activities to address the “priority needs” of people experiencing homelessness, including: monitoring the number of people experiencing homelessness, developing opportunities for additional affordable housing, and promoting the homeless program by noticing the special service agencies and providers of available funds and appropriate sites (64). The activities identified in the Housing Element would be supported through Action 4a.
Action 4b: Create a City Interdepartmental Task Force in partnership with a service provider to 1) Generate solutions-oriented discussion about homelessness in the City, 2) Increase awareness of available external resources to address homelessness, 3) Use social media and public meetings to present a consistent City message regarding homelessness and efforts to combat homelessness, and 4) Ensure collaboration with service providers when engaging people experiencing homelessness.	
Policy Changes	Pass a Motion to establish a City Interdepartmental Task Force
Measurement	Establish Interdepartmental Task Force
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	City Manager's Office
Leveraged City Resources	City staff time; Space at City facilities

Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	2014-2021 Housing Element – “Emergency Shelter Program/HUD Emergency Shelter Grants”: The Housing Element states that the City will undertake certain activities to address the “priority needs” of people experiencing homelessness, including: monitoring the number of people experiencing homelessness, developing opportunities for additional affordable housing, and promoting the homeless program by noticing the special service agencies and providers of available funds and appropriate sites (64). The Interdepartmental Task Force would allow for direct collaboration with partnering nonprofits.

Goal 5: Prevent Paramount residents from becoming homeless	
As a proven strategy in decreasing homelessness, prevention programs work to help individuals at risk of homelessness with temporary assistance. Service providers communicated a need for increased funding for prevention programs and the City currently prioritizes HOME and CDBG funds for prevention purposes.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 5a: Educate residents on programs that exist to prevent people from experiencing homelessness.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	More residents are aware of available homeless prevention programs
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time; Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required to complete action
County Strategy Alignment	A1, A5
City Policy Alignment	<p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “Housing cost burden, severe housing costs burden, and overcrowding are the most common housing problems in Paramount” (42). The problems indicated in the Consolidated Plan are conditions that can put households at risk of homelessness.</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: Housing cost burden is a leading indicator of risk for homelessness (43). In the City, “73 percent of low- and moderate-income households... pay more than 30 percent of their monthly gross income for housing costs” (43).</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: The City successfully provided public services to 68 residents at risk of homelessness in 2012-2016. Furthermore, according to 2009-2013 ACS data, there are not enough housing units affordable to people with incomes less than 50 percent of AMI (83).</p>

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Growth Action Items	
Action 5b: Increase funding for prevention programs on an ongoing basis.	
Policy Changes	Consideration of LMIHAF uses
Measurement	Increased funding for prevention programs
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	CDBG; HOME; General Fund; Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Funds (LMIHAF); Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
County Strategy Alignment	A1, A5
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element: According to the 2010 Census, 14.1 percent of the City's total occupied units were identified as being overcrowded while 10 percent of the total occupied units in the City were considered severely overcrowded (34). Overcrowded living conditions can be a factor that puts a household at risk of homelessness.</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: "The City will use General Funds to support local service providers to prevent homelessness for low- and moderate-income residents" (139).</p>

Goal 6: Increase stock of supportive and affordable housing available in the City	
<p>The proven solution to ending homelessness is housing (see Appendix L for additional details about supportive housing). Goal 6 aims to increase the number of units accessible to people experiencing homelessness. Further, every stakeholder meeting cited the lack of affordable and supportive housing options as a challenge that needs to be addressed – a view also reflected in the 2016-2017 Paramount CAPER (18).</p> <p>City staff, including Public Safety, Public Works, and Community Development, acknowledged that interactions with people experiencing homelessness were often with the same people. They cited increasing the number of affordable and supportive housing units as the ultimate solution to breaking the cycle of homelessness in the City,</p>	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 6a: Track vacant rental units and through education about various landlord incentive programs, encourage Paramount landlords to rent units to people exiting homelessness.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	List of vacant rental units throughout the City is created, maintained, and submitted to housing.lacounty.gov ; Landlords are aware of incentive programs
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Community Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	D7, E7

City Policy Alignment	<p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: During 2016-2017, approximately 600 Section 8, tenant-based vouchers were utilized in Paramount (60). According to the 2009-2013 ACS data, the City estimates a need for approximately 4,290 additional units that are affordable to households with less than 50 percent AMI (87).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “RHNA Objective/Constraints Monitoring Program”: “To ensure adequate sites are available throughout the planning period to meet the City’s RHNA, the City will continue to annually update an inventory that details the amount, type, and size of vacant and underutilized parcels to assist developers in identifying...” suitable development sites for all income levels (68).</p>
Growth Action Items	
Action 6b: Conduct a land use assessment to identify additional underutilized lots or buildings that could be turned into affordable housing while actively pursuing partnerships with nonprofit developers to build on or rehabilitate the identified lots or buildings.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Land use assessment indicates where additional affordable units could be built
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Community Development; Consider hiring a Planning Consultant
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	General Fund
County Strategy Alignment	F1, F6
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element: For the 2014-2021 planning period, the City needs to add 105 units to the City’s housing inventory – including 13 units for extremely low-income households, 13 units for very low-income households, and 16 units for low-income households (7). Furthermore, the City is also responsible for the unmet need of 961 units from the 2008-2014 planning period (44). The RHNA calls for Paramount to allow for a total of 1,064 additional units by 2021 (45).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – 3.3 – “Land Available to Accommodate RHNA Housing Need”: “The City of Paramount is fully developed and, as a result, any new residential development will consist of infill development within properties that are currently vacant or underutilized” (54).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – 3.4.2 Issue Area No. 2 – “Development of New Housing”: The City is committed to the development of new housing for “all income groups” (55). Policy 2.1 indicates that the City will promote new residential development – including affordable development (56).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Developer Consultation Program”: The program “promotes consultation with developers to assist in expanding housing opportunities in order to assist in the development of affordable</p>

	<p>housing” (62). This program is in direct support of pursuing partnerships with nonprofit developers.</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Single Room Occupancy Housing Program”: “A single room occupancy (SRO) may serve as an important source of affordable housing for lower-income individuals, seniors, and persons with disabilities... As a means to finance this program, the City will prioritize affordable housing funds towards the provision of housing for extremely low-income households as part of the development of SRO housing” (66).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Lot Consolidation Program”: “The City will work with nonprofit developers and owners of small sites to identify and consolidate parcels to facilitate the development of housing affordable to lower-income households” (68).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “RHNA Objective/Constraints Monitoring Program”: “To ensure adequate sites are available throughout the planning period to meet the City’s RHNA, the City will continue to annually update an inventory that details the amount, type, and size of vacant and underutilized parcels to assist developers in identifying land suitable for residential development” (68).</p> <p>In addition, the City has made insufficient progress toward the City’s RHNA allocation and is subject to SB 35 streamlining for proposed developments with at least 10 percent of units restricted for affordable housing (See Appendix I for additional details about SB 35).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Other Programs to Create Affordable Housing”: “The City is currently operating a program to purchase residential properties that have posed public safety and property maintenance problems in neighborhoods throughout the City” (79).</p> <p>2017-2021 Consolidated Plan: “The City is committed to identifying and engaging a nonprofit housing development partner that qualifies as a HOME Community Housing Development Organization to leverage CHDO reserve funds and local Affordable Housing Fund resources for the creation of additional affordable housing units where infill opportunities exist” (142).</p>
	High Impact Action Items
	Action 6c: Update zoning and policies to support 1) More multi-family development in residential zones, 2) By-Right development approval process, 3) Residential development in commercial zones, and 4) Fee waivers to developers of affordable and supportive housing
	Policy Changes Update existing Zoning and Development policies
	Measurement Zoning code updated
	Timeline 36 months
	Ownership Community Development
	Leveraged City Resources Staff time
	Funding Opportunities General Fund

County Strategy Alignment	F3, F5, F7
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Land Use Controls”: “The General Plan was recently amended to permit mixed-use development with the approval of a conditional use permit [in Commercial Zones]” (43).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Development Standards in the Zoning Ordinance”: “The City works closely with developers to expedite approval procedures so as not to put any unnecessary timing constraints on development” (47).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – 3.4.4 Issue Area No. 4 – “Removal of Governmental Constraints”: One of the policies outlined to address this issue area is continued implementation of the “streamlined” review process (56).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Affordable Housing Bonuses and Incentives Ordinance”: The program provides incentives to developers who create projects with affordable housing units (57).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Affordable Housing Program”: The program “provides grants or subsidized interest rate loans for purchase, construction, and/or rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing by or for very low, low, and moderate-income households and/or to finance the purchase, construction, or rehabilitation for rental housing” (57). The allowable uses of the Program include, but are not limited to homeless shelters, new rental housing, and transitional housing (57).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Extremely Low-Income Housing Program”: “The City shall adopt a resolution waiving 100 percent of the application processing fees for developments in which 5 percent of the units are affordable to extremely low-income households” (62).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element – “Underutilized Parcel Information”: “To encourage and facilitate the development of housing affordable to lower income households on sites zoned R-M (Multiple-family Residential) the City will continue to work with residential developers that are constructing affordable units to identify alternatives that may represent a cost savings on a case-by-case basis” (75).</p>

Bellflower’s Goals and Supporting Actions

See Appendix K for definition of table categories and other industry specific words used in the Plan. For the purpose of this section use of “the City” refers to the City of Bellflower.

Goal 1: Increase engagement with individuals experiencing homelessness in the City
In order to end homelessness in the City of Bellflower, it is important to responsibly engage people experiencing homelessness. This type of engagement fosters trust that empowers people to move out of homelessness. Goal 1 aims to increase the number of service providers

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in the City and enhance service provider coordination with City and County departments operating in Bellflower. Inclusion of Goal 1 reflects direct input from City staff and residents.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 1a: Increase community and City staff involvement in the annual Homeless Count conducted by LAHSA.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Increased City staff involvement in the annual Homeless Count
Timeline	January 2019
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	N/A
City Policy Alignment	2015 Consolidated Plan: The City describes its coordination with the Continuum of Care by stating the following: “The City of Bellflower consults and collaborates with the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) and the local service providers to determine the available resources to address the needs of chronically homeless persons in Bellflower” (8). The City is committed to working with LAHSA, therefore Action 1a is in line with the Consolidated Plan.
Action 1b: Allow service providers to use office space at City park and public safety facilities as a home base when conducting outreach in the City.	
Policy Changes	Update allowable City park and public safety office space uses
Measurement	Service providers have home bases at City parks and public safety facilities
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	2018-2019 Action Plan: The City currently addresses the needs of people experiencing homelessness by referring “persons needing shelter or housing to agencies with funding to help homeless and those near homeless” (29). Allowing service providers to use office space at City park and public safety facilities would allow the City to have increased accessibility to the referral process.
Action 1c: Increase the number of outreach workers in the City in order to move people out of homelessness more quickly. The additional outreach workers should include mental health workers, case managers, and Spanish speakers.	
Policy Changes	Transfer of “Outreach” LMIHAF funds from Public Safety/LA County Sheriff
Measurement	Increased number of outreach workers in the City
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	N/A

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Funding Opportunities	CDBG; Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Funds (LMIHAF); HUD Continuum of Care
County Strategy Alignment	E6
City Policy Alignment	<p>2015 Consolidated Plan: “While a variety of services are available to homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless through LAHSA and local nonprofits, the amount of services available is limited and does not meet all of the needs” (92). Therefore, increasing the presence of outreach workers in the City would assist with efforts to address the identified weakness in the Consolidated Plan.</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: Through surveys, public meetings, and research, the City identified “Priority Needs” with corresponding priority levels of “High Priority,” “Medium Priority,” and “Low Priority” (86). The designation of “High Priority” translates to “activities to address [the identified] need will be funded by the City during the five-year period” of 2015-2020 (86). “Support Continuum of Care for the Homeless” is identified as a “High Priority” need (82) and therefore will be funded by the City in 2015-2020.</p> <p>Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Funds Program Guide: The current use of LMIHAF Funds includes \$162,500 for Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing Services, Extremely Low Income Rental Vouchers Services, and associated case management. With the current total allocation of \$250,000, there is \$87,500 left for “Outreach” to be administered by the City and LA County Sheriff.</p>

Goal 2: Ensure City staff are equipped to address the intersection of homelessness and their department through increased training on proper engagement techniques and available resources	
Goal 2 is included in Bellflower’s Plan as a direct result of input received from City staff during stakeholder meetings. The Goal aims to increase the coordination between service providers, City departments, and County departments operating in Bellflower. Goal 2 works to empower City staff to address homelessness, de-stigmatize homelessness among City staff, and encourage resource sharing across City departments.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 2a: In partnership with a service provider, regularly convene City and County departments in Bellflower to 1) Generate solutions-oriented discussion about homelessness in the City, 2) Increase awareness of available external resources to address homelessness, 3) Ensure efficient use of City resources when responding to requests associated with homelessness, and 4) Provide regular training to City staff on engagement techniques and available resources.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Meetings occur on regular and reliable schedule
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Public Safety; Public Works; Human Resources Division
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities

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Funding Opportunities	General Fund
County Strategy Alignment	E4, E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A
Action 2b: Adhere to the LA County Sheriff Department cleanup protocol (see Appendix J) when conducting clean ups of large encampments in the City. The protocol allows for time to conduct outreach at the site of an encampment before the cleanup, coordination between all parties involved, and a clear understanding of the appropriate way to engage people experiencing homelessness.	
Policy Changes	Utilize LA County Sheriff Department cleanup protocol more frequently
Measurement	Protocol is followed for cleanups of large encampments
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Public Safety; Public Works
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required to complete action
County Strategy Alignment	E4, E5
City Policy Alignment	See County Homeless Encampment Protocol in Appendix J.

Goal 3: Educate residents to combat misconceptions about homelessness and how to access available resources	
City staff, service providers, and residents recognized the need to engage community members around the causes of homelessness and the resources available to address homelessness. City staff reported a high volume of calls from residents that they are unable to address due to legal and resource limitations. Service providers recognized the need to have an informed community to comprehensively address the needs of people experiencing homelessness. Increased education addresses the concerns and opportunities brought up by all stakeholders.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 3a: Invite service providers to have booths or tables at community events to educate residents about 1) Current efforts to address homelessness in the City, including limitations of City departments and law enforcement, 2) Resources available to people experiencing homelessness, and 3) How interested residents can help end homelessness in the City	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Service providers are present at City events
Timeline	6 months
Ownership	Economic Development
Leveraged City Resources	Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

City Policy Alignment	N/A
Growth Action Items	
Action 3b: Coordinate public messaging about homelessness between and among service providers, City Council, and City staff.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Service providers, City Council, and City staff utilize fact-based messaging when communicating with the public about homelessness
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Economic Development; Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A
Action 3c: Utilize City social media to combat misconceptions about individuals experiencing homelessness and enhance awareness of available resources for people experiencing homelessness.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes
Measurement	City social media communication about homelessness is informative and effective
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A

Goal 4: Mobilize the community to proactively address homelessness
Involving concerned residents from various groups that can uniquely address different aspects of homelessness would be beneficial to the City. Residents and service providers cited the community as an asset needed to successfully address homelessness in the City. Goal 4 aims to ensure this group is utilized to address homeless as much as possible.
Approachable Action Items
Action 4a: Create a Bellflower Homeless Coalition that includes providers, interested residents, law enforcement, faith communities, and business owners that 1) Meets regularly to discuss concerns, challenges, possible solutions, and opportunities for volunteering, 2) Identifies businesses that would be willing to hire people with a history of homelessness, and 3) Coordinates the efforts of faith communities to ensure the provision of short-term resources does not interfere with long-term resources that help to reduce homelessness.

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Policy Changes	Pass a Motion recognizing the Bellflower Homeless Coalition
Measurement	Establish Coalition
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Public Safety
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time; Space at City facilities; Time during City Council meetings; Social Media promotion
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	N/A

Goal 5: Prevent Bellflower residents from becoming homeless	
Prevention programs both prevent and break the cycle of homelessness. The City has recognized the inability of its lowest earning residents to pay the current market rate for rental units (2014-2021 Housing Element, 71). Service providers and City residents also reported Prevention as a needed program. It is a proven strategy in efforts to address homelessness.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 5a: Educate residents on programs that exist to prevent people from experiencing homelessness.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	More residents are aware of available homeless prevention programs
Timeline	12 months
Ownership	Economic Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time; Space at City facilities
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	A1, A5
City Policy Alignment	<p>2015-2021 Housing Element: In 2010, 53 percent of households in Bellflower paying mortgage or rent were spending more than 30 percent of their incomes on housing and, therefore, overpaying for housing (50). This cost-burdened portion of the community is at risk of experiencing homelessness.</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: “Very low-income households would not be able to afford rental apartments in the City given the current market trends” (71).</p>
Growth Action Items	
Action 5b: Enhance the spending efficiency of prevention funding	
Policy Changes	Consideration of LMIHAF uses
Measurement	Increase the number of Bellflower residents served
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Economic Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

Funding Opportunities	Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Funds (LMIHAF); HOME; CDBG
County Strategy Alignment	A1, A5
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element: “Very low-income households would not be able to afford rental apartments in the City given the current market trends” (71).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: The plan acknowledges that “lower-income families, especially those earning less than 30 percent of the median income and those that pay more than 50 percent of their income on housing are at imminent risk of becoming homeless” (25).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: As of 2015, Bellflower has seen a 65 percent increase in median rent since 2000 (54).</p>

Goal 6: Increase stock of bridge, supportive, and affordable housing available in the City	
The proven solution to ending homelessness is housing (see Appendix L for additional details about supportive housing). Service providers and the majority of residents at the Community Listening Session cited their interest in creating bridge, supportive, and affordable housing in the City. Further, Bellflower is not currently meeting the state mandated Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) goals and is subject to SB 35 streamlining for proposed developments with at least 50 percent of units restricted as affordable housing.	
Approachable Action Items	
Action 6a: Track vacant rental units and encourage Bellflower landlords to rent units to people exiting homelessness through education about various landlord incentive programs.	
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	List of vacant properties throughout the City is created, maintained, and submitted to housing.lacounty.gov ; Landlords are aware of incentive programs
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Planning; Economic Development
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	Funding not required
County Strategy Alignment	E7
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 1, Program 3 – “Monitor and Preserve Affordable Housing”: The Program Objectives indicated in the Housing Element including maintaining a “list of affordable units throughout the City including affordability information to ensure landlords are compliant with deed restrictions and to preserve affordable units” (18).</p> <p>Adopted Objectives also include collecting “information on units without deed restrictions...and communicate with land owners and/or property</p>

	<p>managers of unrestricted units to encourage the establishment of an affordability covenant” (18).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 4, Program 22 – “Section 8 Rental Assistance”: The Program Objective states that the City will “continue to provide assistance to households through continued participation in the Section 8 program and encourage rental property owners to register their units with the Housing Authority” (33).</p> <p>As of 2010, 689 Section 8 vouchers were leased to Bellflower residents (2014-2021 Housing Element, 138). Therefore, the City must continue to identify landlords willing to accept Section 8 vouchers.</p>
Action 6b: Ensure sufficient progress toward Lower Income RHNA by actively pursuing partnerships with nonprofit developers to build on or rehabilitate underutilized lots or buildings.	
Policy Changes	Allow the Economic Development Department to actively pursue partnerships with nonprofit developers
Measurement	Lower Income RHNA allocation reached
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Economic Development; Planning
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	CDBG; HOME
County Strategy Alignment	N/A
City Policy Alignment	<p>The City is required to plan for RHNA allocation from the 2008-2014 planning period and the 2014-2021 planning period (2014-2021 Housing Element, 104). For the combined planning period, the total allocation for the City is 1,069 units, including 263 units for very low-income and 164 units for low-income households (2014-2021 Housing Element 104).</p> <p>Between 2006 and 2014, the City approved or developed 220 units (6 units for very low-income, 67 units for moderate-income, and 147 units for above moderate-income households) (2014-2021 Housing Element 105). Therefore, the City is responsible for making sites available to accommodate for 849 units in this planning period.</p> <p>Due to the fact that Bellflower has made insufficient progress toward their Lower Income RHNA (Very Low and Low Income), the City is subject to SB 35 streamlining for proposed developments with at least 50 percent of units restricted as affordable housing (SB 35 Statewide Determination Summary, 6). “SB 35 streamlines multi-family project approvals, at the request of a developer, in a city that fails to issue building permits for its share of the regional housing need by income category” (<i>A 2018 Guide to New Housing Law in California</i>, League of California Cities, 6). See Appendix I for additional details about SB 35.</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 5, Program 25 – “Ensure Adequate Sites to Accommodate the RHNA”: “To facilitate the development of affordable housing and accommodate the City’s remaining RHNA... the City</p>

	<p>will establish and implement the Bellflower/Alondra Mixed-Use (BAMU) Overlay Zone” (35). The BAMU Overlay Zone will help encourage higher density residential development (35).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: “The greatest housing needs in Bellflower include affordable housing units for large families, elderly, female head of household with children, and affordable housing to serve special needs persons and the homeless and those that are at risk of homelessness” (53). The identified “greatest housing needs” in the City align with the aim of Action Item 6b and can be addressed through nonprofit partnerships.</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 1, Program 3 – “Monitor and Preserve Affordable Housing”: Program Objectives include pursuing partnerships with nonprofits to “preserve and expand affordable housing in the City” (18).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 2, Policy 2.2: “Facilitate and encourage the development of affordable housing for seniors, large families, persons with disabilities, and other identified special housing needs” (20).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 3, Program 14 – “Prioritize Housing Program Activities”: “Based on the needs analysis in this Housing Element, there is a need to provide affordable rental units for large families” (28).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: The Consolidated Plan provided a Needs Assessment related to housing. Based on the housing needs, the City established priorities, including the following: “Housing Acquisition/Development: Funds will be invested to acquire and develop affordable housing” (16).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: Through surveys, public meetings, and research, the City identified “Priority Needs” with corresponding priority levels of “High Priority,” “Medium Priority,” and “Low Priority.” (86). The designation of “High Priority” means that “activities to address [the identified] need will be funded by the City during the five-year period” of 2015-2020 (86). The “Development of Affordable Housing” is identified as a “High Priority” need (82).</p>
Growth Action Items	
	Action 6c: Conduct a land use assessment and create a catalog of underutilized lots or buildings to determine where additional affordable units could be built in Bellflower.
Policy Changes	No associated policy changes required
Measurement	Land use assessment indicates where additional affordable units could be built
Timeline	24 months
Ownership	Planning; Consider hiring a Planning Consultant
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time

Funding Opportunities	General Fund
County Strategy Alignment	F1, F6
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 2, Program 5 – “Second Units”: With certain parcel requirements, the City allows second unit developments in residential zones (21).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 4, Program 23 – “Homeless Assistance”: The Program Objective is to “expand transitional and temporary housing opportunities and support services within the area” (34).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 5, Program 25 – “Ensure Adequate Sites to Accommodate the RHNA”: “To encourage the development of residential projects with affordable units, the City will meet with land owners to facilitate redevelopment on vacant sites and severely underutilized sites within the BAMU Overlay Zone (36).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 5, Program 26 – “Lot Consolidation”: “To encourage the development of residential and mixed-use projects, the City will establish a lot consolidation program, which offers incentives such as reduction in development standards (i.e. lot size, parking, and open space requirements) to merge adjacent lots” (37).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: The plan reports that there are zero beds available at any point in time for people in need of emergency shelter, transitional housing, or permanent supportive housing (64). The identified lack of resources could be addressed through Action 6c’s implementation.</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: The City indicated “Decent Housing” and seeking “opportunities to expand affordable housing, retain affordable housing stock, and or increasing the availability of affordable permanent housing” as an objective in the Plan Needs Assessment Overview (1).</p> <p>2017-2018 Annual Action Plan: “The City is built-out and has no available land to build upon. To address this deficiency, the City has prepared a mixed-use development zone in the town center area and the Bellflower Alondra Mixed Use Overlay Zone so that underutilized sites may be considered for housing development” (31).</p>
Action 6d: Identify motels that could be converted into bridge or supportive housing.	
Policy Changes	Amend the municipal code to allow motel conversion to transitional or supportive housing if the motel owner has an executed contract agreement that demonstrates that it will provide onsite supportive services. With the executed contract, eliminate current limit of stay for the motel.
Measurement	Motel(s) converted into bridge or supportive housing
Timeline	36 months
Ownership	Planning; Consider hiring a Planning Consultant
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time

Funding Opportunities	CDBG; HOME
Measure H Alignment	E8
City Policy Alignment	<p>2017-2018 Annual Action Plan: “The City will provide funding to CHDO’s that may develop new construction of transitional housing for women with alcohol and substance abuse problems” (29).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: The City indicated “Decent Housing” and seeking “opportunities to expand affordable housing, retain affordable housing stock, and or increasing the availability of affordable permanent housing” as an objective in the Plan Needs Assessment Overview (1).</p>
High Impact Action Items	
Action 6e: Update zoning and policies to support 1) More multi-family development in residential zones, 2) By-Right development approval process, 3) Residential development in commercial zones, and 4) Fee waivers to developers of affordable and supportive housing.	
Policy Changes	Update existing Zoning and Development policies
Measurement	Zoning Code updated
Timeline	36 months
Ownership	Planning
Leveraged City Resources	Staff time
Funding Opportunities	General Fund
Measure H Alignment	F3, F5, F7
City Policy Alignment	<p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 2, Program 6 – “Density Bonus”: The City adopted a Density Bonus Ordinance that “offers developers the opportunity to participate in a density bonus program which offers a density increase of 20 percent plus a development incentive for qualified affordable projects” (21). The Program Objectives include using the City website and City Staff assistance as mechanisms to “inform and encourage developers to utilize the density bonus program” (22).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 2, Program 7 – “Senior Housing Zoning”: “Within the S-C-H Overlay, affordable senior projects are permitted at densities up to 70 units per acre and additional incentives such as reduced parking standards...height... and increased maximum lot coverage... are permitted” (22).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 2, Program 8 – “Alternative Assisted Living Housing Model”: “The City will encourage the provision of more innovative housing types that may be suitable for the community, including community care facilities, supportive housing, and assisted living for seniors and the disabled” (23).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 2, Program 9 – “Incentives for Large Multi-Family Units”: “City staff will review the Zoning Ordinance to determine what incentives and/or regulations can be implemented as a means to promote the development of rental housing with three or more</p>

	<p>bedrooms” (23). The adopted Program Objective is “to increase the number of affordable multi-bedroom units to accommodate larger low-income families” (24).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 3, Program 11 – “Remove Development Constraints”: “The City will review any standards identified in the Housing Element as a constraint and alter them as necessary to ensure that the development of affordable housing is feasible” (25).</p> <p>“The City will also continue to provide development standard modifications, fast track processing for applications related to the creation of affordable housing, and will offer fee modifications for projects including affordable units that are required to apply for variations to the existing development standards (26).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 3, Program 12 – “Planning and Development Fees”: The Program Objective is to “continue to conduct review of planning and development fees to ensure fees are not excessive and are appropriate for cost of service” (26).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 3, Program 15 – “Streamline Processing”: The Program Objective is to “continue efforts to streamline and improve the development review process, and eliminate any unnecessary delays and restrictions in the processing of development applications” (28).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 5, Program 25 – “Ensure Adequate Sites to Accommodate the RHNA”: “To further encourage development, the City will evaluate the feasibility of providing land owners and developers a menu of incentives including: development fee modifications, fast track processing, density bonus incentives, flexible development standards, and funding for off-site improvements” (36).</p> <p>2014-2021 Housing Element: Goal 5, Program 27 – “Emergency and Transitional/Supportive Housing”: “To accommodate [extremely low-income households and households with special needs] the City has amended the Zoning Code so that the General Commercial (C-G) zone permits emergency shelters by right without a Conditional Use Permit or other discretionary action” (37).</p> <p>2015 Consolidated Plan: “The City will continue to waive certain fees and provide density bonuses for projects that provide lower income and senior housing” (127).</p> <p>2016-2017 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report: The City will “continue to make efforts to facilitate the development of affordable housing,” including actions such as streamlining the environmental review process for housing developments, pursuing State, Federal, and other funding opportunities to increase the supply of affordable housing, amending the Zoning Code to provide zoning incentives for affordable</p>
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	housing projects, and referring residents to HACoLA and LAHSA for housing and services (29).
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Plan Implementation

Below is the name and contact information for the city employees who will lead the implementation of this Plan in each City.

Paramount			
Adriana Lopez, Public Safety Director	15001 Paramount Blvd Paramount, CA 90723	562.220.2001	alopez@paramountcity.com

Bellflower			
Joel Hockman, Director of Public Safety	16600 Civic Center Drive Bellflower, CA 90706	562.925.0124	jhockman@bellflower.org

Appendix A: Stakeholder Meeting Notes

Paramount Notes

Service Provider Stakeholder Meeting (held jointly with Bellflower)
Clearwater Building, 10-11:30am, March 30, 2018

Challenges

- Limited role of Department of Public Health in SPA 6 currently
- Lacking coordination with Public Safety/Sheriff's Department
- No service provider located in the City
- Misperception of the homeless as criminals
- Real estate market is tight and people are tied to these communities so they don't want to leave
- Lack of shelter, winter shelter pick-ups aren't local
- Veterans are from here; lack of affordable units
- Timeliness of service connection/housing
- Community education is limited
 - Perception of homeless as from other communities
- At discharge from TX (SUD, MH) they are ineligible for homeless services & transitional housing
- Large scale clean ups displace people
- Unrealistic expectation from law enforcement and service providers
- Faith based organizations focus on short term solutions

Solutions

- Make prevention funds available
- Make the homeless count more approachable
- Community education
 - LAHSA community toolkit
 - Share individual stories
 - Public information officer (online, TV Media)
 - Champions on social media page
 - Invite providers to attend community gatherings
- City council/staff/community member outreach experience
 - Public meetings/town halls for public info sharing
 - Engage faith based organizations around long term solutions -> shift focus from short term to long term
- Engage community colleges
- Increased communication between public safety, law enforcement, providers
- Money for prevention
- Eviction defense and work with building managers

Approachable Goals

- Social media education

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- Increased educational social media, community meetings
- Regional alignment with City plans
- Educate landlords about incentives

Growth Goals

- Use housing successor agency funds for prevention
- Council member education (mandatory, yearly)
- CDBG for low-income households to prevent homelessness
- Encourage local businesses to hire homeless individuals

Reach Goals

- Development of transitional/supportive housing
- Rent control
- More involvement with the homeless count & use for education

City Staff Stakeholder Meeting

Paramount Sherriff Substation, 10-11:30am, April 11, 2018

Intersections

- Community Development
 - Calls from business owners complaining
- Public Works
 - Calls from residents about encampments
 - Clean ups after people move away
- Parks and Recreation
 - People experiencing homelessness hang out in parks
 - Calls about people hanging out on bus benches
 - School district referrals
 - (People think the Parks Department has resources to address homelessness)
- Public Safety
 - Respond to City department calls
 - Finding people who have left their belongings on City property
 - Posting clean ups
 - Coordinate with other non-City agencies
 - Engaging the Sheriff's Department
 - Refer people to KCB

Challenges

- Residents misunderstanding/lack of education around homelessness causes, services, and enforcement
- Lack of services, immediate need
 - DMH
 - KCB is only resource
- High volume of calls demands a lot of City resources in order to respond

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

- Threat of lawsuits, navigating laws
- Difficult to balance compassion and enforcement
- Current zoning doesn't allow for shelters, supportive housing
- People think the Senior center has homeless services
- Threats of violence against parks staff
- Home conversions are breaking code
- Lack of affordable housing
- Density limits are low

Solutions

- Staff Education/Training
 - What resources are available
 - What is enforceable
 - Basic engagement
- Community Education at City events, Senior center, and social media
 - Tables/booths for service providers
- Motel Vouchers tied to case management/housing plan
- Landlord Engagement
- Updating zoning to allow for siting of shelter/higher density/affordable housing
- More outreach staff dedicated to City
 - Co-location at parks/Sheriff substation
- Coordinated messaging across City departments
 - Interdepartmental Task Force
- More Success Stories/Face of Homelessness that can be shared with residents
- Incentivize shared housing
- Better communication between City/County departments
- Storage units/lockers
- Coordinated trash pickup at encampments

Community Input Session

Paramount Community Center, 7-8:30pm, May 2, 2018

1. What questions do you have about homelessness?
 - a. Who transports the belongings of people experiencing homelessness and where do they store the items for 90 days?
 - b. Any particular reason why the deputies who treat the homeless are female?
 - c. Why is an encampment five or more people? What happens when it's just 1 person?
 - d. Are there parking lots in Paramount that welcome people that live in their cars?
 - e. Since this process is grant funded:
 - i. When will the grant money run out?
 - ii. There's a surplus now, however, who will continue to subsidize funds when grant monies run out?
 - f. Driving here I passed by at least two lots on Colorado Ave that could be re-appropriated to shelter the homeless. Is there any way we could get that done, given the bureaucracy?
 - g. Who pays for clean ups?

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

- h. How much is the grant in total?
 - i. Seems like we are going to work with already established services. Is there anything the City can do to build shelter?
 - j. What has Paramount done so far to help the homeless?
 - k. What percent of the homeless accept the help and are rehabilitated from it?
 - l. Is PATH also using "Keep Your Home California" for housing assistance?
 - m. How do you deal with people who don't want to leave the area?
2. What are the three biggest obstacles to ending homelessness in the City? (small group discussion; answers compiled; + indicates the number of groups that identified the obstacle)
- a. Safe parking and getting neighborhoods to "buy in" +
 - b. Available shelters are far away and have a lot of restrictions ++
 - c. Lack of information about available services +++
 - d. Mental Health Concerns +
 - e. Lack of affordable housing ++++
 - f. Lack of collaborative community effort
 - g. People don't always accept help +
 - h. Limited resources, mobilize volunteers +
 - i. NIMBYism
 - j. Need more local service providers
 - k. Need for employment opportunities
 - l. Overcrowding in homes
 - m. Selling of publically owned land that could be used to site shelters or affordable/supportive housing to private companies
 - n. Lack of compassionate design
 - o. Lack of community education
3. What solutions do you think could address these obstacles?
- a. Get the churches and civic clubs to buy in to solutions
 - b. Use prevention for individuals and families. Involved LADPH and Center for Health Equity. Look at Century Villas of Cabrillo as a model.
 - c. Identify the different groups that exist for homelessness and break them into groups that specialize and could help.
 - d. The working class doesn't qualify for apartments because of high requirements like making 2.5 or 3 times the rent, good credit, working for at least a year, etc. This is an issue that is not only part of the City of Paramount.
 - e. **Vacant land and buildings located at Long Beach Harbor-Port that are government owned and not being used.**
 - f. Address the lack of resources as a community and advocate through the City website by holding events or reaching out to Paramount High School for volunteers to steward a problem that is represented by the City of Paramount.
 - g. **Development of comprehensive programs that provide shelter, mental health care, job placement, education, and long term resources that are needed.**
 - h. Provide well designed public bathrooms, showers and laundromats (see Portland Loo)
 - i. **Build affordable housing on publically owned lands, don't sell it**
 - j. **Build shelter in Paramount**

- k. Develop a community land trust**
- l. Work together with the upcoming metro rail to build near transit lines**
- m. Include restaurants and markets with the distribution of food
- n. Get the community educated and involved
- o. We have empty land that can be developed. Also, trucks are not housing, let's clean out the trailers and get them on real lots.**
- p. Use the Paramount Swap Meet or other privately owned properties to create safe parking. Use other lots and empty spaces to build shelter.**
- q. Get information in public areas, parks, libraries, churches, schools
- r. To address NIMBYism we have to de-stigmatize homelessness. Connect transit oriented development with supportive housing that is actually affordable and not "market-rate" housing. Prevent gentrification and increasing housing costs.
- s. Disperse info cards at all City facilities.

Bellflower Notes

City Staff Stakeholder Meeting

Bellflower City Hall Greenroom, March 22, 2017 10-11:30am

1. How does your job interest with Homelessness
 - a. Parks and Recreation
 - i. Unsure how to interact
 - ii. Parks are unsupervised after dark
 - iii. Encampments in parks
 - iv. Public restrooms in parks have to be cleaned more frequently
 - v. The unpredictable reaction of people experiencing homelessness
 - b. Public Works
 - i. Responding to constituent requests requires immediate action
 - ii. Difficult relationship with CalTrans in cleaning up under freeways
 - c. Code Enforcement
 - i. Vacant Buildings
 - d. Public Safety
 - i. Criminal Activity
 - e. City Manager
 - i. Receives calls from people on the verge of homelessness
 - f. Planning
 - i. Complaints about transitional housing that is under the limits of requiring certification (means they can't do anything about the complaints)
2. Opportunities
 - a. More involvement in Homeless Count
 - b. Service Provider ride alongs to identify encampments
 - c. More ability to enforce laws
 - d. More immediate response
 - e. Better collaboration between Sheriff and City Departments
 - f. Advocating for laws to be changed
 - g. Effectively triaging people to appropriate resources
 - h. Linkage to Employment

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

- i. Adopt area currently controlled by CalTrans to have ability to do clean ups and enforcement in that area
- j. Secure funding & resources specifically to address overtime for City staff that is spent on addressing issues related to homelessness
 - i. Measure H Funds?
 - ii. Ocean Blue bills for cleanup of items/encampments that require special cleanup
- k. Interdepartmental/Agency Team**
 - i. City departments: public works, code enforcement, parks & rec**
 - ii. Providers: mental health, substance use counselors, homeless services**
 - iii. County Sheriff (access Measure H funds for an additional officer who only addresses issues related to homelessness)**
- l. Have service providers co-located at parks
- m. By Name List of people in the City experiencing homelessness, so we can truly measure impact
 - i. Better data in general
- n. Training for the Sheriff Deputies in Bellflower on how to better address homelessness

Service Provider Stakeholder Meeting (held jointly with Paramount) Clearwater Building, 10-11:30am, March 30, 2018

1. Challenges

- More limited coordination with public safety
- PATH really engaged in SPA 7
- Expedited clean up press (2-3 hrs.)
- Misperception of homeless as criminals
- Real estate market is tight and people are tied to these communities so they don't want to leave
- Lack of shelter, winter shelter pickups aren't local
- Veterans are from here; lack of affordable units
- Timeliness of service connection/housing
- Community education is limited
 - Perception of homeless as from other communities
- At discharge from TX (SUD, MH) they are ineligible for homeless services and transitional housing
- Large scale clean ups displace people
 - Unrealistic expectation from law enforcement and service providers
- Faith community focus on short term solutions

2. Solutions

- Caring Connection- BUSD
- Service provider booth to educate community at Street Fest
- Volunteer program
- Homeless neighbor volunteering
- Motel voucher (temporary housing)
- Landlord buy in, incentives

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- Communicate the need so community members can find a role
- Make the homeless count more approachable
- Community education
 - LAHSA community toolkit
 - Share individuals stories
 - Public info officer (online, TV Media)
 - Champions on social media pages
 - Service provider resource fair at community gatherings
- City council/staff/community member outreach experience
 - Information sharing at public meetings
 - Engage faith communities - how to help/ long term solutions and shift focus from short term to long term
- Engage community colleges
 - Increased communication between public safety, law enforcement, and providers
- Money for prevention
- Eviction defense and work with building managers

3. Goals

- Approachable Goals
 - Social media education
 - City backed multi-agency training and booths at City events
 - Regional alignment of City plans
 - Increased outreach (services at or before clean up)
 - Coordinated outreach
- Growth Goals
 - Train councilmembers annually
 - Funding for prevention
 - Goals around service providers at clean ups
 - Mobilize volunteers with specialized skills
 - Educate faith community thinking from short to long term goals
- Reach Goals
 - Concentrated case management to keep people housed
 - Education of motel owners and landlords to rent to homeless individuals
 - Rent control policies
 - Zoning changes to allow supportive housing on church properties

Community Listening Session

Kiwanis Hall, 9302 Laurel St, Bellflower CA, 7-8:30pm, May 3, 2018

1. What Questions do you have about homelessness in Bellflower?
 - a. In addition to financial reasons, are there are causes of homelessness, such as medical/mental health reasons? What percent financial? What percent medical/mental health?
 - b. How can a homeless person whose belongings are being stored find out where they are?
 - c. What are some things City leaders have already discussed for the City's plan?

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2. What are the three biggest obstacles to ending homelessness in your city? (Small group discussion; responses combined)
 - a. Understanding the complex causes of homelessness
 - b. Helping people who don't want help
 - c. Lack of resources
 - d. Lack of affordable housing
 - e. Access to higher paying jobs
 - f. Need more mental health services
 - g. Public misunderstanding of homelessness
 - h. Lack of collaboration between cities
 - i. Substance Use/Dependence
 - j. Prioritizing open space for supportive housing
 - k. Lack of Compassion
 - l. Public Collaboration and input
 - m. Resources aren't available in Spanish
3. What solutions do you think address these obstacles? (taken from public comments and comment cards)
 - a. Come up with single County wide plan to address homelessness that all cities are required to participate in
 - b. Use social media groups, or things like "next door" to encourage attendance at meetings and have quarterly or monthly meetings to let residents know what challenges exist and how they can get involved
 - c. The City should have an office/department where people experiencing homelessness could go to get consultation and help
 - d. Each city should have an emergency shelter
 - e. Increase employment
 - f. Help for families and single parents
 - g. Utilize unused properties to build permanent supportive housing with supplemental services on site (MHSA units)
 - h. The City should consult with local service providers about issues of homelessness and proposed solutions
 - i. Direct Measure H funding into rehabilitation of buildings for housing, not more staff
 - j. Easier application process for public housing.
 - k. The state should invest in building mental health hospitals to care for individuals that have mental health disorders
 - l. Continue open forums in the various locations sharing reasons and helping the every day man know/clarify that "all homeless" is not because they want to be
 - m. Work with community organizations to be more proactive
 - n. Find more easily available transition beds locally
 - o. Create a pop-up medical facility
 - p. Think outside the box when utilizing public land
 - q. Invest in materials and items needed to translate and create community outreach for speakers of other languages
 - r. Identify locations within the City for shelter and funding to run the shelter
 - s. Utilize empty buildings to create affordable/supportive housing instead of building new buildings.

Appendix B: List of Participating Organizations

A special thank you to all the City departments and community based organizations, listed below, that contributed to the development of this plan.

Representatives from the following City Departments

- Bellflower City Manager's Office
- Bellflower Code Enforcement
- Bellflower Economic Development
- Bellflower Parks and Recreation
- Bellflower Planning
- Bellflower Public Safety
- Bellflower Public Works
- Paramount Community Development
- Paramount Community Services & Recreation
- Paramount Public Safety
- Paramount Public Works

Community Partners

- Care More
- Kaiser Permanente
- Kingdom Causes Bellflower
- LA County Department of Public Health
- LA County Sherriff's Department
- Little House
- Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)
- Partners in Health (PIH)
- The Office of Supervisor Janice Hahn
- Veteran's Affairs
- Whittier First Day

Appendix C: Citizen's Guide to Engaging People Experiencing Homelessness

Please see the Citizens' Guide to Engaging People Experiencing Homelessness provided by PATH on the following two pages. Please note that the Citizens' Guide to Engaging People Experiencing Homelessness will be updated in Summer 2018 to reflect new County policies and the implementation of a Countywide hotline system: LA-HOP (Homeless Outreach Portal).

DRAFT

Citizen's Guide to Engaging People Experiencing Homelessness



PATH supports thousands of individuals, Veterans, and families move off the streets and into permanent homes every year. You can support our neighbors experiencing homelessness by understanding how to best respond when someone asks for help. These are just a few best practices, as shared by PATH staff.

The Basics

Saying hello, smiling, or nodding is always appropriate!

Agencies like PATH collaborate with other homeless service providers. Outreach Teams are contracted by local Councils of Governments (COGs), Supervisorial Districts, and local city governments to engage people still living on the streets. People that you see every day may already be on the road to building relationships with these local providers. This is called the Coordinated Entry System (CES), and you are a big part of this system as well!

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO SOMEONE WHO IS HOMELESS?

HELLO.

Offering Assistance

Remember that no matter the circumstances, anyone can Make it Home when they're supported with the right services. Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons, some people are distrustful of the system.

PATH's philosophy is to do whatever it takes to rebuild that trust and help people Make it Home!

People often ask for money. If you would like to support them with a resource other than money, acknowledge them, and say that you don't have any cash to donate, but would like to assist them with some food or clothing. If they decline, you can always offer them PATH's outreach hotline number listed below.

If a person seems receptive and you feel comfortable and safe, please share PATH's hotline:



(562) 373-5264

This number can be called for PATH services in any of the following areas: Artesia, Avalon, Bell, Bell Gardens, Bellflower, Cerritos, Commerce, Compton, Cudahy, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Huntington Park, Industry, La Mirada, Lakewood, Long Beach, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, South Gate, Vernon, Whittier, and Unincorporated Areas.

If there is a medical emergency, please call 9-1-1.

For resources like food, emergency shelter, clothing, translators, and shower services, please call 2-1-1. They will text or email information regarding services in the area.

Contacting Outreach Teams

If an individual is not receptive at all, politely end the conversation and report the encounter to your local Outreach Team. Leave a voicemail detailing descriptive information about the prospective client, and where they regularly ask for support.

"My name is Joe, and I'm calling to ask that a Street Outreach team member be dispatched to 'X' corner at 'Y' times during the week. Thank you!"

Even if you do not interact with someone, please leave the same detailed voicemail. Outreach teams should be dispatched within 24-72 hours (Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 3:30 pm).

Educating Minors

Conversations about homelessness with children can be difficult. Many of our supporters are already setting an example of compassion and understanding for younger generations of Los Angelinos.

Those experiencing homelessness are people just like you and me. Our YouTube channel can be a great resource to educate minors on homelessness, and to hear the stories of those we serve. Visit www.youtube.com/pathpartners.

Contact your local homeless service providers, like PATH, to ask about volunteer opportunities for minors. Young supporters will then have the opportunity to see first hand the types of solutions in ending homelessness.

Should minors ask you about homelessness, acknowledge their compassion for even asking, and ask whether they're open to exploring the issue further.

"You're amazing for asking! It shows how much you care for our homeless neighbors! Do you want to check out PATH's website to learn more? Do you want to volunteer to help out one day?"



Quick Tips

Again, thank you for supporting our neighbors experiencing homelessness! Here are a few quick tips to help you navigate ways to support:

- If there is a medical emergency, please call 9-1-1.
- For resources like food, emergency shelter, clothing, translators, and shower services, please call 2-1-1. They will text or email information regarding services in the immediate area.
- If you don't feel comfortable or safe, please do not engage with a person experiencing homelessness. You can still contact your local Outreach Team to report a prospective client. Be sure to include as much detail as possible (ex. *"I see a homeless senior on X corner at Y time every day of the week. Please send your Outreach Team to support."*)
- Empower minors to listen to client stories, and join local volunteer opportunities!

Appendix D: Gateway Cities Council of Governments Homeless Action Plan 2018 Regional Goals

Please see the 2018 Regional Goals of the GCCOG Homeless Action Plan on the following three pages.

DRAFT

1. Goal: Increase coordination between homeless service providers and cities.**Approachable Action Items:**

- Conduct consistent (quarterly/annually/by department) staff training hosted by a local service providers to train staff and elected officials throughout Gateway Cities
- Education on homelessness, regional resources available, and engagement techniques

Growth Action Items

- Hold annual workshops of elected officials and city managers to brainstorm regional solutions to homelessness
- Each city will designate at least one staff person who is the primary contact for issues related to homelessness in the city.

High Impact Action Item:

- Increase availability of homeless services in the region through additional investments from cities

Reasoning: Measure H has dramatically expanded services in the region, but cities need guidance on how to access the resources and refer individuals and families. Creating a “no wrong door” for service access is critical for service providers and cities to be able to effectively address homelessness. Cities have also expressed a need for more coordination in the way trainings for their staff are made available, not just having them at the city level, but at the regional level. Regional trainings would also ensure that the efforts to address homelessness are more coordinated across the region, not just by service providers, but by city staff as well.

GCCOG Homeless Action Plan, 2011: The original plan included a goal of enhancing government-wide collaboration. Training city staff builds on the collaboration of elected officials and city managers and ensures staff at all levels of government are approaching homelessness using the same strategy.

2. Goal: Engage residents and special groups**Approachable Action Items:**

- Conduct service provider and city co-hosted community meetings to engage residents around the issues
- Use social media and city messaging platforms to educate residents around the causes of and efforts to address homelessness.
- Hold regular gatherings of groups that are working to end homelessness (faith communities, school districts, health care providers, etc)
- Coordinate faith communities in each city to better address the needs of people experiencing homelessness in each city.

Growth Action Items:

- Voice public support for the United Way Greater Los Angeles Everyone In Campaign, aimed at siting additional units of supportive housing throughout Los Angeles County.

Reasoning: Service providers and government agencies can't end homelessness on their own, it requires everyone doing their part. Engaging and educating residents is a necessary step in addressing their concerns and misconceptions to the point where they become allies in addressing homelessness in their cities. It's also important to ensure that the special groups, like faith communities, that are already addressing homelessness be encouraged to continue their work and link their efforts to long term solutions. This will also help to divert calls for service from Law Enforcement to service providers.

GCCOG Homeless Action Plan, 2011: One of the plan's original goals was to engage various sectors of the community to foster support for the strategy and efforts. These action items build on the mindset and effort taken in the last seven years to create community support for solutions to homelessness in the region.

3. Goal: Increase stock of interim, affordable, and supportive housing

Approachable Action Items:

- Engage property owners around the importance of renting to people moving out of homelessness. Inform them of the various subsidies, incentives, and risk mitigation programs available.

Growth Action Items:

- Conduct a land use assessment to determine where additional affordable and supportive units could be built in the region.
- Expand interim housing capacity regionally by 10% of current stock. Currently there are 1829 interim housing beds, so the goal is to add 183 additional shelter beds.

High Impact Action Items:

- Identify and engage the owner/manager of at least one site per Local Coordinated Area (LCA) that is appropriate for supportive housing development.

Reasoning: Housing is recognized as the only way to end the revolving door of homelessness. The problem is compounded by the housing affordability crisis that the State of California and the County of Los Angeles are facing. Increasing the stock of affordable and supportive housing requires a multi-faceted approach because of the diverse group of people experiencing homelessness, thus reflecting the diversity of action items listed above. Some people need ongoing support because of the challenges they face in their life. Others, however, only need short term support to get



Gateway Cities Council of Governments Regional Goals to Prevent and Combat Homelessness



back on their feet after experiencing a financial set back in life that kept them from paying their rent. It's important to note that cities do not need front the bill for these developments. Measure H includes funding for the refurbishing of existing buildings.

GCCOG Homeless Action Plan, 2011: Goal 3 of the implementation goal is to increase the stock of supportive housing, aimed at meeting the needs of the people experiencing homelessness in the region. This goal gets at some of the challenges that have arisen in the last seven years, specifically the increasing unaffordability of housing in the region alongside the stagnant wages.

Appendix E: County Homeless Initiative Alignment

The following table provides a summary of the alignment of actions identified in this plan with strategies of the County Homeless Initiative

County Homeless Initiative Strategy	Action in Paramount's Goals	Action in Bellflower's Goals	Description	Measure H Funded
A1	5a,b	5a,b	Homelessness Prevention	Yes
A5	5a,b	5a,b	Homelessness Prevention	Yes
E4	2a	2a, 2b	First Responders Training	No
E5	-	2b	Decriminalization	No
E6	1g	1c	Outreach	Yes
E7	1a,b,c,d,e. 2b. 3a,b, 4a, 6a	1b, 2a, 3a,b,c, 4a, 6a	Enhancing the CES	Yes
E8	1f,g	6d	Emergency Shelter	Yes
F1	6b	6b	Affordable/Homeless Housing	No
F3	6c	6e	Affordable/Homeless Housing	No
F5	6c	6e	Affordable/Homeless Housing	No
F6	6b	6b	Homeless Housing	No
F7	6c	6e	Homeless Housing	Yes

Appendix F: Description of County Homeless Initiative Strategies

The following are descriptions of County Homeless Initiative strategies that align with strategies in Paramount's Plan. The descriptions are taken directly from the County Homeless Initiative Action Plan (<http://homeless.lacounty.gov/the-action-plan/>).

Strategy A1: Homeless Prevention Program for Families

Los Angeles County has an opportunity to build on current programs and services to develop an integrated, comprehensive system to assist families on the verge of homelessness.

DPSS provides homeless prevention assistance to certain CalWORKs families in the form of eviction prevention, temporary rental subsidies and other financial services, but provides limited case management services and no legal services. First 5 LA funds home visitation programs which could play a role in identifying families who are at risk of homelessness. The County and City of Los Angeles fund the HRSS to expedite the delivery of housing and other supportive services to families experiencing homelessness, but has provided very limited homeless prevention services. The Board recently allocated \$2 million to HFSS for prevention purposes that could be useful to learn from and build upon.

LAHSA should develop, in collaboration with County agencies and family system partners, a comprehensive strategy to effectively identify, assess, and prevent families from becoming homeless, and to divert families in a housing crisis from homelessness. The strategy should consist of a multi-faceted approach to maximize and leverage existing funding and resources, evaluate and potentially modify policies that govern existing prevention resources to allow greater flexibility, prioritize resources for the most vulnerable populations, and create an outreach and engagement strategy to identify access points for families at risk of homelessness. The major areas critical to developing a homeless prevention system in Los Angeles County involve identifying additional and targeting current resources from multiple systems to focus on homeless prevention.

Strategy A5: Homeless Prevention Program for Individuals

This Strategy will provide screening and a targeted intervention to single adults and youth who are currently at risk of becoming homeless and have been screened and identified as having high risk factors. The goal of Homeless Prevention is to provide a short-term targeted intervention to address people's housing crisis before they become homeless.

According to the January 2016 Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) Housing Gaps Analysis, there were approximately 2,500 households that could benefit from prevention services each year; however, in looking at recent data of people newly experiencing homelessness this number appears to be increasing. Additionally, the data used for the Gaps Analysis did not identify all households that become homeless.

If programs are able to provide targeted intervention services and resources, this Strategy can reduce long-term biological, psychological, social, and economic impacts often caused by the experience of becoming homeless. An objective during the initial implementation of the A5 Strategy will be to improve intervention screening and targeting.

Strategy E4: First Responders Training

The proposed training program would educate law enforcement, fire departments, and paramedics, i.e., first responders, about the complex and diverse needs of the unsheltered homeless population and how to connect homeless individuals to appropriate services, so as to better prepare first responders when interacting with people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. The proposed training would emphasize awareness of, and strategies for dealing with, situations that arise among unsheltered homeless individuals due to an array of issues, such as, mental illness; alcohol and/or substance abuse/addiction (training in overdose Narcan protection/prevention is one component for addressing substance abuse); co-occurring substance abuse and mental illness; and/or physical health ailments. LASD and other police agencies interested in participating in the training will develop the training and protocol based on local and national best practices.

The proposed Countywide encampment/unsheltered homeless protocol would ensure that LA County, and police forces across the County, are responding to the crises of encampments and unsheltered homelessness in a manner that both improves efficiencies across jurisdictional boundaries and achieves more effective outcomes and collaboration among police agencies and homeless service providers.

At a minimum, the protocol must:

- provide first responders with real time information on service providers in the immediate area where they are engaging people on the streets and encampments with the desirable end result being a warm transfer to a homeless service provider who can continue the engagement process, build rapport, and assist the homeless individual to move into housing.
- address the needs of victims of domestic violence (DV) so that first responders are prepared when they engage couples/DV victims on the street and in encampments.
- address the role of Adult Protective Services (APS) in addressing the needs of endangered seniors and dependent adults.
- address best practices for serving the LGBT population.
- incorporate the concepts of Trauma-Informed Care, as applicable to first responders.

Strategy E5: Decriminalization Policy

The criminalization of homelessness has long been seen in some communities as a strategy to address some of the more visible aspects of homelessness; however, over the past few years, there has been an increased understanding that criminalization harms individuals and communities and in fact can make it more difficult to address homelessness. With new efforts by the Federal Government to encourage communities to roll back these measures, there is an increased need for the County to build on current Sheriff's Department policy and practice and take a leading role in promoting the decriminalization of homelessness throughout Los Angeles County. The decriminalization policy should:

1. Include a protocol that complements the County's Homeless Encampment Protocol (the Encampment Protocol also includes best practices that can be applied to street homelessness), to ensure that the County does not disproportionately enforce existing County ordinances against homeless families and individuals;

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2. Include a process to ensure greater collaboration between judicial agencies and local alternative courts, e.g., County Homeless Court, DMH's Co-Occurring disorders Court, etc., to enable homeless individuals to address citation fines before they become a warrant and already-incurred warrants and fines, which are often a barrier to services and housing; and,
3. Support statewide efforts to stop criminalizing homelessness

Strategy E6: Countywide Outreach System

There would be at least one team in each Service Planning Area (SPA) of the County and each team should include the following staff: case manager(s), health outreach worker, mental health outreach worker, substance abuse provider, and LA Homeless Services Authority Emergency Response Team personnel. As needed, the teams would include outreach personnel from agencies that specialize in engaging TAY, Veterans, victims of domestic violence (DV) and Families. The strategy requires a telephone hotline to connect to the street-based team(s) in each SPA with staff trained and well-versed in the services and housing opportunities in their respective SPA/region of the County. For this strategy to be successful, it is imperative that all street teams operate with the same understanding of what it means to conduct outreach and what it means to engage homeless on the streets or in encampments. Department of Health Services' County+City+Community (C3) project, including a connection to Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS), is an appropriate model to emulate. Additionally, the outreach teams need to be aware of DV protocols and have a relationship with DV service providers. The definitions are as follows:

Outreach

Outreach is the critical first step toward locating and identifying a homeless person who is not otherwise contacting a government agency or service provider who can connect him/her to available services and housing resources. Outreach is a means of educating the community about available services, in this case for homeless individuals and families. Outreach is also a process for building a personal connection that may play a role in helping a person improve his or her housing, health status, or social support network.

Engagement

Engagement, when conducted properly, is a process that establishes a trusting relationship that can lead to a homeless person's participation in services and housing. The process begins after the initial street outreach contact or, for example, when a homeless person presents at an agency such as DPSS, a CES provider agency, or an HFSS Family Support Center. The engagement process can take weeks to months. There is no standard timeline for successful engagement and an outreach worker/team should never be discouraged by initial rejections of their offers to assist a homeless individual. If an agency's policies and resources do not allow for this time and consistent/persistent effort, the worker will more often than not fail at building the necessary relationship and the homeless person will likely not trust the next outreach worker/team who tries to engage them and offer housing and services.

Strategy E7: Strengthen the Coordinated Entry System

The move toward CES culminated with the implementation of the Federal "Opening Doors" Strategic Plan to prevent and end homelessness, the HEARTH Act, and the requirement that

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Continuums of Care (CoC) create a coordinated or centralized assessment and housing placement system. This system must be used to prioritize access to housing and services based on service need in order for a CoC to be eligible for federal homeless assistance funding. Coordinated entry is the process through which people experiencing homelessness or at-risk of homelessness can easily access crisis services through multiple, coordinated entry points, have their needs assessed and prioritized consistently, and, based upon those needs, be connected with appropriate housing interventions and supportive services. For special sub-populations, such as victims fleeing domestic violence or human trafficking, or those who are HIV-positive, CES must ensure that data-tracking and matching protocols do not conflict with confidentiality provisions to maintain individual safety and overall well-being. The County and City of Los Angeles have come a long way in coordinating the delivery of homeless services and housing. Over the last several years, there has been greater service integration and cooperation among County departments, city agencies and community organizations. For example, in early 2013 CES for single adults rolled out in Skid Row and is now operational in all SPAs and coordinates housing and supportive services not only with the County and City of Los Angeles, but with networks of over 100 local housing providers as well. CES could be strengthened through more standardization and an enhanced administrative/ technology infrastructure for the coordinated entry systems for single adults and families, as well as the youth system which is currently in pilot. In fiscal year 2014-15, 9,720 individuals were assessed for homeless services and roughly 1,738 were housed.

The plan to strengthen CES and HFSS should include, but should not be limited to, the following three elements:

1. Strengthen the network of housing locators in each service planning area (SPA) to enhance communication, capitalize on best practices and housing/real-estate expertise in securing units, increase efficiency, and minimize duplication of landlord contacts.
2. Develop and implement a common core curriculum training for outreach workers, case managers and other staff participating in CES, inclusive of the various applicable protocols and processes, as well as how others, such as local law enforcement, should be directed to access CES.
3. Implement the following database improvements to the CES module within the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS): A) Assess the CES/HMIS platform to enhance functionality for local users, including the development of a system design workflow; B) Review and evaluate new user training for CES/HMIS, including the time to receive HMIS log-ins and identify process improvements to remedy deficiencies; and C) Identify data software that can support a CES/HMIS report feature by service planning area (SPA) and site specific reports, as well as a proposed budget for implementing this reporting feature.

Strategy E8: Enhance the Emergency Shelter System

The emergency shelter system should be enhanced to be an effective point-of-access to and component of an integrated homeless services system. An adequate crisis housing system ensures that individuals, families, and youth have a safe place to stay in the short-term, with access to resources and services that will help them exit homelessness quickly – optimally within 30 days

The emergency shelter system should be enhanced as follows:

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1. Keep shelters open 24-hours a day/7 days a week. This would enable the shelter system to serve as a staging ground to triage/assess clients for housing, health, mental health, substance use disorder, and social service needs, particularly for outreach and engagement teams.
2. Transform emergency shelters and transitional housing into interim/bridge housing from which homeless families/individuals/youth could transition to the best suited form of permanent housing, such as rapid re-housing or permanent supportive housing. Housing location search assistance should be provided at each shelter by community-based housing locators, since such assistance is key to ensuring that the shelter system operates as effectively as possible with enough “throughputs” to move people out of the shelter system, thereby creating shelter capacity for additional homeless families/individuals/youth, including individuals and families fleeing domestic violence.
3. Establish “low threshold” common criteria for shelter eligibility across the county so that homeless families/individuals/youth can easily enter and remain in shelter without restrictive requirements that either preempt entry into the shelter system or force people to leave before they can transition to permanent housing.
4. Fully utilize the shelter bed assignment system in LAHSA’s Homeless Management Information System so that any provider seeking a shelter bed could readily identify any available beds.
5. When possible, ensure that there is storage for belongings.
6. There needs to be confidentiality for those fleeing domestic violence and others who require it.
7. If shelters cannot accommodate pets for homeless individuals and families seeking shelter, have Animal Care and Control make alternative arrangements for pets. There should also be a “diversion” component that helps at-risk households avoid entering shelter if alternatives can be identified and implemented, e.g. remaining in their current housing and/or placement into stable housing elsewhere, which might include living with family/and or friends.

Strategy F1: Promote Regional SB 2 Compliance and Implementation

SB 2 (Cedillo) is enacted state legislation that requires each city and County (for the unincorporated areas) to:

1. identify at least one zone where emergency shelters are permitted as a matter of right; and
2. treat transitional and supportive housing as a residential use of property, subject only to restrictions that apply to other residential dwellings of the same type in the same zone.

SB 2 was crafted with the objective not only of ensuring that emergency shelters, transitional housing, and supportive housing are permitted in each jurisdiction, but also to ensure a realistic potential for development, when there is a willing, private developer with adequate funding.

While the County is in full compliance with SB 2 in the unincorporated areas, a number of cities in the County are not in compliance with SB 2.

Strategy F3: Support Inclusionary Zoning for Affordable Housing Rental Units

Inclusionary housing, also known as inclusionary zoning or mixed-income housing, is a policy tool that requires or encourages private housing developers to include a certain percentage of income-restricted units within new market rate residential developments. The Costa-Hawkins Act, enacted in 1995, provides owners in rent control communities the right to establish initial rental rates when

there is a change in occupancy of a dwelling unit and exempts housing constructed after 1995 from local rent controls. California courts have interpreted the Costa-Hawkins Act to mean that inclusionary zoning is prohibited for all newly constructed rental units. Specifically, in *Palmer/Sixth Street Properties v. City of Los Angeles* (175 Cal. App. 4th. 1396 (2009), the Court of Appeals (Second District)) held that the Costa-Hawkins Act preempted local inclusionary housing ordinances for new rental units.

Los Angeles County (LAC) could support amending or clarifying the interpretation of the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act (Costa-Hawkins Act) to allow an inclusionary housing requirement for new rental housing. Such authority would apply to the County for the unincorporated areas and to each of the 88 cities in the County within its own boundaries. Support for such a proposal would be consistent with the County's State Legislative Agenda, section 5.1 Housing and Community Development, which reads: "Support proposals that provide incentives to local governments and/or developers to increase and protect affordable housing and flexibility for counties to promote a diversity of affordable housing types through local policies."

Strategy F5: Incentive Zoning/Value Capture Strategies

Incentive Zoning (IZ)/Value Capture (VC) is the concept that investments such as new transportation infrastructure and planning actions such as a zone change or density bonus can increase land values, generating increased profit opportunities for private landowners. Value capture strategies seek to redirect some of the increases in land values for public good. Value capture strategies include:

1. Public Benefits Zoning;
2. Incentive Zoning/Density Bonus;
3. Housing Overlay Zoning;
4. Tax Increment Financing;
5. Community Benefits Agreements;
6. Special Assessment Districts;
7. Development Agreements;
8. Infrastructure Financing Districts; and
9. Business Improvement Districts.

Incentive Zoning/Value Capture strategies could generate funding to support the preservation of existing affordable/homeless housing and/or construction of new affordable/homeless housing units. Such funding could be used for a range of specific uses, from preserving existing Single Room Occupancy (residential) hotels to construction of permanent supportive housing and workforce housing.

Strategy F6: Using Public Land for Homeless Housing

In Los Angeles County, there are opportunities for using public land for affordable housing on many different types of sites, including vacant publicly owned land, under-utilized sites, parcels where existing public facilities are no longer needed, and as part of the development of new public facilities such as community centers, libraries, fire stations, and police stations. Discounted public land can provide a valuable subsidy to the development of affordable housing, as well as facilitate the development of affordable housing in transit-accessible, amenity-rich locations. The joint development of public facilities and housing properties can lead to infrastructure cost savings, better design, and more accessible public services.

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

Opportunities that support using public land for homeless housing include:

- AB 2135, which provides affordable housing projects the right of first refusal to obtain surplus land held by local governments, gives project developers more time to negotiate the purchase of the surplus land, and allows the land to be sold for less than fair market value as a developer incentive; and
- Establishing a Joint Powers Authority to acquire, hold, and dispose of public land for housing.

Various examples of discounted public land are available throughout the country. Examples of Public Land being used for Affordable Housing in Los Angeles County include:

- Affordable Housing on Metro Joint Development Sites;
- Affordable Housing on Los Angeles Unified School District property;
- Homeless Housing on surplus Department of Motor Vehicle site in Hollywood;
- Affordable Housing on land purchased by former redevelopment agencies; and
- Housing for Homeless Veterans on U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs Property in Westwood.

Strategy F7: Preserve and Promote the Development of Affordable Housing for Homeless Families and Individuals

This Strategy proposes to promote the development and preservation of affordable housing for homeless families and individuals by funding proposal(s) which expedite and/or lower the cost of developing homeless/affordable housing through a one-time Housing Innovation Grant of \$5,000,000.

Appendix G: *Everyone In* Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. XXXX

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
XXXX, CALIFORNIA, EXPRESSING SUPPORT FOR EVERYONE
IN, A COALITION OF PEOPLE WHO EMBRACE THE COMMON
GOAL OF ENDING HOMELESSNESS

WHEREAS, the [insert city] and the County of Los Angeles is facing a growing homelessness problem, endangering the health and safety of our homeless neighbors; and

WHEREAS, 1.5 million voters across the County, and XX voters in [insert city] committed to ending homelessness by passing Measure H; and

WHEREAS, voters passed a comprehensive set of coordinated, well-funded solutions providing the services, rental subsidies, outreach, housing, and prevention we need to bring our homeless neighbors off the streets, for good; and

WHEREAS, accountability and transparency will be needed to give the public clear picture of where progress is being made and where we need more action to meet the following ambitious countywide goals by July 1, 2022:

- End homelessness for 45,000 families and individuals;
- Prevent homelessness for 30,000 families and individuals; and
- Approve 5,000 units of supportive housing for our most vulnerable neighbors.

WHEREAS, the Everyone In movement, powered by the United Way of Greater Los Angeles, will help keep the promise to end homelessness by creating ways for the public to get involved; tracking, measuring, and sharing progress; and lifting up successes and celebrating wins.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF XXXX, CALIFORNIA DOES HEREBY FIND, DETERMINE AND RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION. The City Council finds that the foregoing Recitals are true and correct.

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of XXXX supports, endorses and hereby directs the City Manager to communicate this support of the Everyone In campaign to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, XXXX residents, and the media.

SECTION 3. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the XXXX City Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of XXXX at its regular meeting on this DATE.

Mayor, City of XXXX

ATTEST:

City Clerk, City of XXXX

Appendix H: Potential Funding Opportunities

According to the *Homelessness Task Force Report* prepared by the California State Association of Counties, League of California Cities, and Institute for Local Government, the City and City residents are eligible to access the Federal and State Funding Sources, Potential Future Funding Sources, and Local Funding Sources listed below. While the Cities may not be eligible direct recipients for all sources listed, knowledge of available funding can assist with collaboration and advocacy efforts. For a complete list of funding options recommended by the Homelessness Task Force Report, see pages 11-15 of the *Homelessness Task Force Report 2018*.

Federal and State Funding Sources:

Provided by the Homelessness Task Force Report 2018

Item	Funding Source
Shelters and Prevention	Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
Housing	HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)
Housing and Services	HUD Continuum of Care Program
Housing	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
Housing	Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers
Housing	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) vouchers
Behavioral Health	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Grants
Prevention	U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
Prevention, Employment	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)/CalWORKs
Housing, Case Management	CalWORKs Housing Support Program
Youth	McKinney-Vento grants
Law Enforcement Prevention Housing Behavioral Health	Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) Grant
Housing Rehabilitation Services Rental Assistance	CalHFA Mental Health Services Act Funds

Potential Future Funding Sources

Provided by the Homelessness Task Force Report 2018

SB 2: Passed in 2017, the details related to SB 2 funding are still emerging. SB 2 creates a permanent source of funding for affordable housing with 50 percent of the first year of funding specifically for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness. After the first year of funding, 70 percent of the funding will be allocated to local governments for uses including affordable housing development, matching funds for programs that assist people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

SB 3: Passed in 2017, SB 3 places a \$4 billion affordable housing and Veterans housing bond on the November 2018 statewide ballot. Cities and counties are eligible to apply for various programs that would be funded by the bond.

Local Funding Sources:

- Public safety funding and resources
- Local sales and use tax
- Animal care and regulation fees
- Transit or transportation assistance
- Development fees
- Transient occupancy taxes
- Bond proceeds
- General Fund

DRAFT

Appendix I: SB 2 and SB 35

Senate Bill 2: Definition and Expectations of Local Governments

Senate Bill 2 (SB 2) amended the State Housing Element Law and the State Housing Accountability Act (HAA) to require local governments to remove zoning barriers that prevent or discourage the development of emergency shelters, transitional housing, and supportive housing (Public Counsel 2). Therefore, in General Plan Housing Element updates, local governments are required to do the following:

- Assess the need for emergency shelter
- Identify zone(s) where shelters are permitted without discretionary approval (by-right)
- Treat transitional and supportive housing the same as other residential uses
- Include shelters, transitional housing, and supportive housing as protected by the HAA (Public Counsel, 3)

While SB 2 does not require local governments to build or fund emergency shelters, transitional housing, or supportive housing, it does require local governments to have a zoning code that encourages the previously stated uses.

Senate Bill 2: The Cities of Paramount and Bellflower

The City of Paramount is not in compliance with SB 2 Emergency Shelter Zoning.
The City of Bellflower is in compliance with SB 2 Emergency Shelter Zoning.

Senate Bill 35: Definition and Expectations of Local Governments

If a city fails to issue building permits for its designated share of the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA), then SB 35 streamlines eligible multifamily housing project approvals.

In California, all local governments are required to adopt a Housing Element as part of a General Plan to show that the city plans to meet the housing needs of community members at all income levels. According to SCAG, the RHNA “quantifies the need for housing within each jurisdiction during specified planning periods” (scag.ca.gov). If the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) finds that a city issued fewer building permits than the city’s RHNA identifies, then the city is subject to SB 35 streamlining (League of California Cities, 6).

Passed in 2017, SB 35 requires cities to approve qualified housing developments on eligible sites as a ministerial act and without CEQA review or public hearings (League of California Cities, 6). Under the streamlining, project approval is through “objective standards” and involves “no personal or subjective judgment by a public official” (League of California Cities, 6).

Senate Bill 35: The Cities of Paramount and Bellflower

Paramount has made insufficient progress toward the City’s Above Moderate Income RHNA and is therefore subject to SB 35 streamlining for proposed developments with at least 10 percent of units restricted for affordable housing.

Bellflower has made insufficient progress toward the City’s Lower Income RHNA (Very Low and Low Income) and is therefore subject to SB 35 streamlining for proposed developments with at least 50 percent of units restricted for affordable housing.

For additional information about SB 2, see Public Counsel’s *Local Zoning Best Practices for Shelter and Transitional and Supportive Housing*.

For additional information about SB 35, see the League of California Cities *2018 Guide to New Housing Law in California*.

Appendix J: County Protocol for Clean Ups of Homeless Encampments

Memorandum

TO: *The Cities of Paramount and Bellflower*
DATE: *May 2018*
SUBJECT: *Overview of the LA County Homeless Encampment Protocol and the Guiding Legal Decisions for the Treatment of People Experiencing Homelessness by Law Enforcement*

LA County Homeless Encampment Protocol

The Los Angeles County Chief Executive Office and Sheriff Department, and Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Protocol for Reporting and Responding to Homeless Encampments or Concentrated Homeless Activities (“the Protocol”) provides guidance for addressing homeless encampments in the unincorporated areas of LA County, cities where the Sheriff Department is the contracted law enforcement agency, County parks, and County-owned property.

According to the protocol, a series of steps must be executed when responding to a homeless encampment where five or more people are identified (see the pages following the Memorandum for the full Protocol). The Protocol requires time for outreach/engagement, CES Assessments, posting of ordinance/trespassing signage, and collaboration with outreach teams upon cleanup. During and after the cleanup, the Protocol requires any personal belongings that cannot be taken with an individual from the encampment to be tagged and stored for 90 days.

Legal Decisions for the Treatment of People Experiencing Homelessness by Law Enforcement

Allen v. City of Pomona (2016)

The class-action lawsuit challenged Pomona’s practice of homeless cleanups, alleging that city officials who confiscated property violated the constitutional rights of people experiencing homelessness.

The settlement provides protection from enforcement of unlawful overnight camping until there are more shelter beds available in the City, among other items in the settlement, including:

- The City must provide written notice of the City’s intent to remove property at least 48 hours prior to collection of property.
- The City must securely attach written notice to the property that will be collected.
- The City must provide adequate post-collection notice within 10 feet of the location where the property was collected.
- The Settlement prohibits the city from seizing personal property unless the property poses a serious and immediate risk to human health and safety, among a few additional exceptions.

(Allen v. City of Pomona)

The settlement required the city to pay \$49,000 in damages to be distributed among the 15 plaintiffs in the case and no more than \$160,000 in attorney fees. In the settlement, the City also

agreed to build 388 lockers for the property of people experiencing homelessness (LA Times, Doug Smith).

Jones v. City of Los Angeles (2006)

The City of Los Angeles enacted an ordinance prohibiting any individual from sitting, lying, or sleeping on a public street or sidewalk. The ACLU brought the suit against the ordinance on behalf of six people experiencing homelessness who were arrested or cited for violating the ordinance (ACLU). The *Jones* decision found that because the appellants may have become homeless involuntarily and because the appellants did not have any options other than to sleep on the street, criminalization of the appellants' presence on the street was in violation of the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment. The decision ordered the District Court to stop enforcement of the Los Angeles City ordinance that allowed law enforcement to arrest people for sleeping on the street when there are no available shelter beds. The settlement agreed to permit sleeping on sidewalks between 9pm and 6am until additional housing could be built.

Mitchell v. City of Los Angeles (2016)

Filed in March 2016, the lawsuit alleged that people experiencing homelessness on Skid Row have had personal property, including medication and legal documents, seized or destroyed by law enforcement and city sanitation personnel. The U.S. district court judge ruled that the City of Los Angeles needed to discontinue seizing property of people experiencing homelessness on Skid Row and surrounding areas without notice.

Lavan v. City of Los Angeles (2012)

Nine people experiencing homelessness on Skid Row claimed that the City of Los Angeles violated their Fourth Amendment and Fourteenth Amendment rights when the City seized and destroyed their personal possessions, temporarily left unattended on public sidewalks (*Lavan v. City of Los Angeles*). The injunction bars the City from:

- Seizing property in Skid Row absent an objectively reasonable belief that it is abandoned, presents an immediate threat to public health or safety, or is evidence of a crime, or contraband
- Absent immediate threat to public health or safety, destruction of seized property without maintaining it in a secure location for a period of less than 90 days
(*Lavan v. City of Los Angeles*)

The Ninth Circuit held that the seizing and destruction of a homeless individual's personal property, even if left temporarily unattended, was an unreasonable seizure and therefore a Fourth Amendment violation. The Court also ruled that the failure to provide notice before seizing and destroying personal property is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment right to due process (ACLU). The City paid \$822,000 to settle the case.

Please see the Los Angeles County Chief Executive Office & Sheriff Department, and Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Protocol for Reporting & Responding to Homeless Encampments or Concentrated Homeless Activities on the following two pages.*

**Los Angeles County Chief Executive Office & Sheriff Department, and Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Protocol* for Reporting & Responding to Homeless Encampments or Concentrated Homeless Activities**

Steps	Tasks	Responsible Party/Entity/Comments
1. Complete the Homeless Encampment Identification (Report) Form	Complete Section I of the Homeless Encampment Identification (HEI) form upon identification of a homeless encampment and/or a high concentration of homeless in a given area. Email the completed form to Michael Castillo of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Homeless Initiative (HI) Team at mcastillo@ceo.lacounty.gov .	Sheriff Department Designee and/or LAHSA ERT
2. Submit Form to the CEO's Office / Board Office Approval	The CEO's office will review the form to ensure all applicable information is included. Barring any need for additional information, the CEO's HI Team will submit the form to the respective Board Office to obtain the approval for addressing the site via the Protocol. Once a response is received from the Board Office, CEO will inform the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) and the Sheriff Department (LASD) of the status and next steps.	CEO The Homeless encampment Protocol will only apply if five (5) or more persons are identified at a given site.
3. Conduct Outreach	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> LAHSA will dispatch an Emergency Response Team (ERT) to the site to conduct a more in-depth assessment and resubmit the HEI form (with Sec. II completed) to the CEO's HHU within 72 hours of receipt of the Board's approval. LAHSA will be accompanied by an LASD Deputy familiar with LAHSA's ERT assessment process whenever unlawful activity is identified in the initial report. LASD will determine if it is safe for LAHSA to begin their assessment/outreach. LAHSA will complete a Coordinated Entry System (CES) assessment for all dwellers present, when possible, and connect clients to the appropriate CES Outreach Coordinator. Based on the CES findings, the appropriate County Department(s), e.g., Mental Health, Public Health, Public Social Services, Community & Senior Services, etc, may be contacted by the CEO HI Team and asked to conduct benefits/program eligibility assessment of homeless persons at the encampment. When necessary, the aforementioned Departments will conduct ongoing visits with LAHSA. <p>NOTE: LAHSA may request a Sheriff escort to an encampment or homeless activity location at any time during the course of their outreach efforts.</p>	LAHSA & Sheriff Based on the geographic location of each site the CES Outreach Coordinator will compile a list of identified agencies with potential housing opportunities and local community based organizations.
4. Next Steps	<p>Based on LAHSA's reported findings and recommendations, the CEO HI Team, with engagement from the CES Outreach Coordinator will determine future action(s) needed to address the issue. Actions include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A timeline will be issued for ongoing outreach/engagement. LASD will conduct ongoing visits to active sites to address any unlawful activity that involves a victim or a potential safety hazard to the community at large and to discuss trespassing laws and applicable ordinances with homeless inhabiting a site. 	CEO, Sheriff, & LAHSA CEO staff will be responsible for contacting the complainant to: 1) answer any questions he/she may have; 2) keep them informed of the action being planned/taken; 3) advise

Steps	Tasks	Responsible Party/Entity/Comments
	<p>3. If the owner of an encampment property is unknown, LASD will assist with identifying the property owner(s) to advise them of the situation, including their rights and responsibilities. LASD will also assist with identification of jurisdiction in relation to site clean-up and maintenance, e.g., DPW, State of CA, Army Corp of Engineers, etc.</p> <p>4. Two weeks prior to the expiration of a given timeline (#1 above), LASD, with the assistance of the appropriate agency, will post ordinance/trespassing signage, if applicable, and inform the inhabitants that it is unlawful for them to be on the site.</p> <p>5. Two weeks prior to the expiration of a given timeline, the Encampment Team (CEO, LAHSA, and LASD) will identify the appropriate action for “closing down” an encampment (see #5 below):</p> <p>A. If there are no longer inhabitants on the site a clean-up will be conducted by the appropriate agency and steps will be taken to ensure that the encampment is not recreated, e.g., ongoing LAHSA and LASD observation of the location, erecting or repair of fencing/walls (paid for by the property owner*), outreach and ongoing contact with the local community,</p> <p>B. If there are still homeless on site a collaborative engagement effort will be conducted on the date the timeline expires with participation from LAHSA, the CES Outreach Coordinator, LASD, CEO HI Team, appropriate County departments, and community based organizations. The goal of the event is to provide a final opportunity to connect homeless to services and housing prior to the closing of the encampment.</p>	<p>them of the timeline for addressing the issue; and, 4) provide them with periodic updates regarding the issue and our progress.</p> <p>Prior to a collaborative event, LAHSA is responsible for continued outreach/engagement and identifying housing opportunities that can be offered to the homeless persons still on site.</p>
5. Resolution & Closure	The CEO HI Team will convene monthly scheduled meetings with the Encampment Team to discuss the status of all encampments, e.g., “a reduction in the number of homeless at the site, but continued engagement is required;” “no further homeless activity has been observed at the site and the encampment no longer exists;” etc.	CEO

Note: the Protocol only applies to unincorporated areas of LA County, County parks, and cities where the Sheriff Department is the contracted law enforcement agency.

CEO HI Team is responsible for providing ongoing updates to respective Board offices and informing Board offices of the final disposition of encampments in their district.

*Owner of private property to decide if they want to erect a fence/wall or repair existing fence/wall.

Appendix K: Definitions

Access Center: A brick and mortar facility where people experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness can access supportive services

Affordable Housing: A housing unit that a household can obtain for 30 percent or less of its income.

Bridge Housing: Safe, reserved, 24-hour emergency shelter to be utilized by eligible homeless individuals, identified through the Coordinated Entry System (CES). The intention of this emergency housing is to provide individuals with some stability, so they can more easily maintain contact with their Housing Navigator, as they are assisted in their efforts to housing. Crisis Housing bed converts to a Bridge (Reserved Crisis) Housing bed if the program participant does not self-resolve their episode of homelessness within 14 days. (LAHSA, 2017)

Case Management: Case management is defined by the Case Management Society of America as “a collaborative process of assessment, planning, facilitation, care coordination, evaluation, and advocacy for options and services” to meet individual needs. Case Management in the context of the Coordinated Entry System (CES) should be voluntary and client centered, with the goal of identifying strengths and client directed goals, while promoting “health, recognition, and well-being” (USICH, 2016). Case management in CES should ultimately focus on linking the client to permanent housing resource and providing necessary services needed to promote housing stability. (LAHSA, 2017)

Chronically Homeless:

1. An individual who:
 - a. Is homeless and lives in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter

AND

 - b. Has been homeless and living or residing in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter continuously for at least twelve months or on at least four separate occasions in the last three years *where those occasions cumulatively total at least twelve months*

AND

 - c. Can be diagnosed with one or more of the following conditions: substance use disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability (as defined in section 102 of the Developmental Disabilities Assistance Bill of Rights of 2000 [42 U.S.C. 15002]), post-traumatic stress disorder, cognitive impairments resulting from brain injury, or chronic physical illness or disability;
2. An individual who has been residing in an institutional care facility, including a jail, substance abuse or mental health treatment facility, hospital, or other similar facility, for fewer than 90 days and met all of the criteria in paragraph (1) of this definition before entering that facility

3. A family with an adult head of household (or if there is no adult in the family, a minor head of household) who meets all of the criteria in paragraph (1) of this definition,, including a family whose composition has fluctuated while the head of household has been homeless. (LAHSA, 2017)

Continuum of Care (CoC): A community plan to organize and deliver housing and services to meet the specific needs of people who are homeless as they move to stable housing and maximize self-sufficiency. It includes action steps to end homelessness and prevent a return to homelessness. In Los Angeles County, there are four CoCs. The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority serves all cities of the county with the exception of Long Beach, Pasadena, and Glendale, who have their own CoC. (LAHSA, 2017)

Coordinated Entry System: CES is a regionally based system that connects new and existing programs in to a “no-wrong-door network” by assessing the needs of individuals/families/youth experiencing homelessness and linking them with the most appropriate housing and services to end their homelessness. The goal of the CES is to streamline processes through which communities assess, house, and support housing retention for individuals/families who are homeless; to ensure all of our homeless neighbors are known and supported; to target and maximize limited housing resources; and to comply with the federal mandate to adopt a standardized intake and coordinate assessment process for housing. The essential components of CES are: 1) a system that is low-barrier and easy to access; 2) a system that identifies and assesses people’s needs; and 3) a system that prioritizes and matches housing resources based on those needs. (LAHSA, 2017)

Families: A family unit composed of an adult head of household with a dependent minor child or a woman in her third trimester of pregnancy.

Homeless: an individual who belongs to one of the following categories:

1. An individual who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning
 - a. An individual with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or regularly used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, or camping ground;
 - b. An individual living in a supervised publically or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels or motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state, or local government programs for low-income individuals
 - c. An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution;
2. An individual who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence, provided that;

The Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness

- a. The primary nighttime residence will be lost within 14 days of the date of application for homeless assistance;
 - b. No subsequent residence has been identified; and
 - c. The individual lacks the resources or support networks, *e.g.*, family, friends, faith-based or other social networks, needed to obtain other permanent housing;
3. An individual who:
- a. Is fleeing, or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous, life threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual that has either take place within the individuals primary nighttime residence or has made the individual afraid to return to their primary nighttime residence;
 - b. Has no other residence; and
 - c. Lacks the resources or support networks, *e.g.*, family, friends, faith-based or other social networks, to obtain other permanent housing. (LAHSA, 2017)

Measure H: A voter approved quarter cent sales tax to generate funding for homeless services in Los Angeles County.

Outreach: In the context of the CES system, outreach is defined as the activity of engaging a homeless individual through the process of rapport building with the goal of linking the individual to a permanent housing resource. Outreach and engagement is an ongoing process that “involves creativity, flexibility, may take months or years, and involves establishing a relationship” to connect a client to services (Olivet, Bassuk, Elstad, Kenny, and Jassil, 2010). Outreach can be viewed as a “service in itself” and “a process of building a personal connection that make play a role in helping a person improve his or her housing, health status, or social support network” (Olivet, Bassuk, Elstad, Kenny, and Jassil, 2010). Outreach and engagement should be approached in a client-centered and voluntary manner that does not create any time constraints as to the alacrity in which the client voluntarily seeks permanent housing. Outreach workers should have the capacity to refer clients to resources and services such as Crisis & Bridge (Reserved Crisis) Housing and should regularly participate in a case conferencing to ensure clients entering CES are matched to the appropriate permanent housing resource. (LAHSA, 2017)

Prevention: The goal of Homeless Prevention is to provide a short-term targeted intervention to address people’s housing crisis before they become homeless. (A5 strategy description)

Stakeholder: A person with an interest or concern in addressing homelessness in the community

Supportive Housing: Long-term, community-based housing that has supportive services for homeless persons with disabilities. This type of supportive housing enables the special needs of populations to live as independently as possible in a permanent setting. Permanent housing can be provided in one structure at one site or in multiple structure at multiples sites. (LAHSA, 2017)

Supportive Services: Services that may assist homeless participants in the transition from the streets or shelters into permanent or supportive housing, and that assist person with living successfully in housing. (LAHSA, 2017)

Transitional Age Youth: An individual between the ages of 16 and 24. (LAHSA, 2017)

**For definitions with (LAHSA, 2017) at the end, the definition was taken from LAHSA's Homeless Services Delivery System Glossary of Terms/Acronyms, May 2017.*

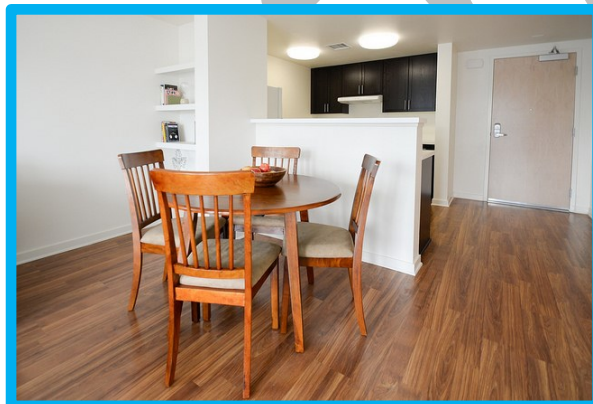
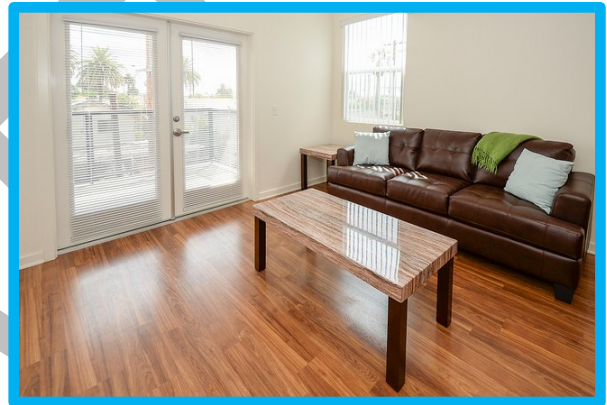
Description of categories in the Goals and Supporting Actions table:

Approachable Action Items
Action Items that are simple to accomplish and consistent with current City efforts, but have the potential to make a noticeable impact on decreasing homelessness in the City.
Growth Action Items
Action Items that will push the City to increased commitment and resource dedication, but that are not too far from current City practice.
High Impact Action Items
Action Items that will have the highest and longest lasting impact on decreasing homelessness in the City and on the people experiencing homelessness.

Policy Changes	A brief description of what policy changes need to be made in order to ensure completion of the Action Item.
Measurement	How to measure whether or not the Action Item has been executed.
Timeline	The timeframe in which the task should be started.
Ownership	The City department that is responsible for the execution of the Action Item.
Leveraged City Resources	The City resources that can be utilized for the execution of the action item.
Funding Opportunities	Possible sources of funding that can be applied for, advocated for, or redirected to execute the Action Item.
County Strategy Alignment	The Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative Strategy to Combat Homelessness that aligns with the Action Item.
City Policy Alignment	The clauses in publicly approved City documents that align existing City policy with the Action Item.

Appendix L: Supportive Housing Information

Please see the Supportive Housing information sheet provided by United Way's *Everyone In* Campaign on the following two pages.



Photos above are of the Long Beach & 21st Apartments, a supportive housing development in Long Beach, CA.

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

THE FACTS

Supportive housing combines affordable homes with resources such as health and job services to help people successfully overcome homelessness and lead stable lives.



Residents of supportive housing:

- Have experienced long-term homelessness and/or have physical/mental health or substance abuse disorders.
- Are people of different ages, backgrounds, cultures and education levels who have struggled in the past to find stable housing.
- Have gone through traumatic life events such as domestic violence, a debilitating injury or illness, or a sudden loss of income.
- Are prioritized for housing based on vulnerability, such as having a physical disability.



In addition to safe, clean and stable homes, residents receive:

- Physical and mental health services
- Job training and life skills
- Addiction treatment
- Counselling and support groups
- And many other resources

Supportive housing ensures the safety and well-being of the community.

- Each building is run by a property management company or a nonprofit service provider who is highly trained in managing these types of buildings.
- Apartments have qualified staff on-site, including building managers who are available to respond to community concerns.
- Residents are expected to abide by building rules which include not engaging in illegal, dangerous or disruptive activities.

How does supportive housing help tenants with mental health or substance abuse disorders?

Supportive housing provides the stability and services individuals need to recover. When moving in, residents may be put on a treatment plan and meet regularly with psychiatrists, therapists and other skilled professionals. They work one-on-one with a case manager, a dedicated staff member who helps them to reach their goals and ensure they return to living stable lives.

“The great change in my life came when I got the letter and I finally got on the list for housing. We had a safe place.”

— Larae, Supportive Housing Resident



Supportive Housing in Los Angeles County

There are nearly 150 supportive housing buildings throughout Los Angeles County. These homes are an important part of the solution to ending homelessness for our neighbors including women, families and veterans.

JULY 3, 2018

ORDINANCE NO. 1104/ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT NO. 10
“AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT,
APPROVING ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT NO. 10,
AMENDING SECTION 44-1 (DEFINITIONS) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE I;
ADDING SECTION 44-19 (i) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE II (R-1, SINGLE-
FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ZONE); ADDING SECTION 44-30 (i) TO CHAPTER
44, ARTICLE III (R-2, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE); ADDING
SECTION 44-43 (h) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE IV (R-M, MULTIPLE FAMILY
RESIDENTIAL ZONE); ADDING SECTION 44-75 (61) TO CHAPTER 44,
ARTICLE VIII (M-1, LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE) OF THE PARAMOUNT
MUNICIPAL CODE TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAW BY ESTABLISHING AN
EMERGENCY SHELTER OVERLAY ZONE, INCLUDING TRANSITIONAL
AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING AS DEFINED USES BY RIGHT IN ALL
RESIDENTIAL ZONES, AND INCLUDING LICENSED RESIDENTIAL CARE
FACILITIES SERVING SIX OR FEWER PERSONS AS A PERMITTED USE
BY RIGHT IN ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES”

MOTION IN ORDER:

READ BY TITLE ONLY, WAIVE FURTHER READING, INTRODUCE
ORDINANCE NO. 1104, AND PLACE IT ON THE NEXT REGULAR AGENDA
FOR ADOPTION.

CONTINUED... PLEASE TURN PAGE 

APPROVED: _____

DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____



To: Honorable City Council

From: John Moreno

By: Kevin M. Chun/John King

Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: Ordinance No. 1104/Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment No. 10 – Emergency Shelter Overlay Zone, Transitional Housing, Supportive Housing, Licensed Residential Care Facilities Serving Six or Fewer Persons

Request

This item is a request for City Council adoption of a Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment (ZOTA) to implement the 5th Cycle Housing Element Update and to comply with State law by (1) establishing an emergency shelter overlay zone at the Paramount Business Center at 6301-6439 Alondra Boulevard in the M-1 (Light Manufacturing) zone; (2) including transitional housing as a defined permitted use by right in all residential zones; (3) including supportive housing as a defined permitted use by right in all residential zones; and (4) including licensed residential care facilities serving six or fewer persons as a permitted use by right in all residential zones. At its June 12, 2018 meeting, the Planning Commission unanimously approved Resolution No. PC 18:015, recommending adoption of this ZOTA request.

The proposed ZOTA will bring the City of Paramount in compliance with State law, allow for the final certification of the City's Housing Element by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), and meet the requirements of the Assessment of Fair Housing with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Further, on March 6, 2018 the City Council authorized the development of a comprehensive Homeless Action Plan following award of a grant for this purpose from Measure H ("Los Angeles County Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness") funds. A final Homelessness Plan will be completed in the coming weeks, and the proposed ZOTA will meet many of the basic needs of the housing component of the Plan.

Background – SB 2

On October 13, 2007, Governor Schwarzenegger signed Senate Bill (SB) 2 (copy of the bill text is attached), which requires all local jurisdictions to identify a zone for the approval of emergency shelters without a Conditional Use Permit or any other type of discretionary permit. SB 2 also requires cities and counties to remove regulations in order to meet the housing need for persons with disabilities, supportive housing, and transitional housing. The above requirements are required through the Housing Element update process.

Housing Element

On February 4, 2014, the City Council adopted the 2014-2021 Housing Element Update (5th Cycle). A Housing Element, one of the required General Plan Elements, is used to identify

existing and projected local housing needs and to specify measures that will be undertaken to meet the housing needs of all economic segments of a community. The adopted Housing Element included the following provisions:

- Emergency shelter overlay zone. California Health and Safety Code Section 50801 defines emergency shelters as “housing with minimal supportive services for homeless persons that is limited to occupancy of six months or less by a homeless person.” This program provides for the creation of an overlay zone within the Paramount Business Center at 6301-6439 Alondra Boulevard where an emergency shelter would be permitted by right if an emergency shelter operator and a property owner meet required development standards. The base zone district (M-1) and uses permitted would continue to apply. Proposed performance standards for the emergency shelter overlay zone will be discussed in a summary section below.
- Transitional housing. California Government Code Section 65582 defines transitional housing as “buildings configured as rental housing developments, but operated under program requirements that require the termination of assistance and recirculating of the assisted unit to another eligible program recipient at a predetermined future point in time that shall be no less than six months from the beginning of the assistance.” The definitions section of the Zoning Ordinance would be updated to include transitional housing to be permitted subject to the same permitting procedures as required for other permitted uses. Cities are prohibited by State law from imposing regulations or requirements other than building and site standards (such as height, setbacks, and landscaping) common to all other types of housing in the respective residential zones. Transitional housing is subject to government regulations depending on the specific program, and the target population includes foster kids aging out of the foster system and individuals exiting from institutional settings. Regulating agencies include HUD, the California Department of Social Services, and Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services.
- Supportive housing. California Government Code Section 65582 defines supportive housing as “housing with no limit on length of stay, that is occupied by the target population, and that is linked to an onsite or offsite service that assists the supportive housing resident in retaining the housing, improving his or her health status, and maximizing his or her ability to live and, when possible, work in the community.” The Government Code defines “target population” in relation to supportive housing as persons with low incomes who have one or more disabilities, including mental illness, HIV or AIDS, substance abuse, or other chronic health condition. The target population may include adults, emancipated minors, families with children, elderly persons, young adults aging out of the foster care system, individuals exiting from institutional settings, veterans, and homeless people. The definitions section of the Zoning Ordinance would be updated to include supportive housing to be permitted subject to the same permitting procedures as required for other permitted uses.

Assessment of Fair Housing

On October 4, 2016, the City Council approved the Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) and authorized the Finance Director to submit the document to HUD. The AFH is a five-year planning document that identifies fair housing issues in Paramount, including access to decent

affordable housing. To increase the availability of decent affordable housing, the AFH calls for the City to complete the Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments mentioned above with the addition of licensed residential care facilities serving six or fewer persons as a permitted use by right in all residential zones.

Summary – Licensed Residential Care Facilities

State law preempts local Conditional Use Permits or other types of discretionary review for licensed residential care facilities serving six or fewer persons, and the Community Development Department has by policy complied with the law. As an example, licensed “small” child care facilities are only required to obtain a City of Paramount Business License while operational licensing and compliance are under the purview of other agencies such as the California Department of Social Services Community Care Licensing Division. Other examples of small residential care facilities are adult residential, adult daycare, and elderly assisted living. In accordance with California Health and Safety Code Section 1566, “six or fewer persons” does not include the licensee or members of the licensee’s family or persons employed as facility staff. The proposed change to the Zoning Ordinance would codify the long-established City policy.

Summary – Emergency Shelter Performance Standards

Although State law prohibits Conditional Use Permits or other discretionary approvals for emergency shelters, a jurisdiction can establish reasonable performance standards. The provisions of the proposed emergency shelter overlay zone include the following:

- The facility must adhere to Federal, State, and local licensing as required for any program incidental to the operation of an emergency shelter.
- The facility must comply with applicable State and local housing, building, and fire code requirements.
- The facility shall have onsite security during all hours when the shelter is open. A security plan shall be required.
- The facility shall provide exterior lighting on pedestrian pathways and parking lot areas on the property. Lighting shall reflect away from residential areas and public streets. Lighting shall provide a minimum intensity of three foot-candles at ground level.
- The facility shall provide secure areas for personal property.
- Each facility shall provide common kitchen and dining room area adequate for the number of residents serviced.
- Each facility shall provide bathroom with lavatory, toilet, and showers adequate for the number of residents serviced.
- The facility’s capacity shall be evaluated based upon the design and layout of the building and the appropriate building and fire code.
- The maximum term of staying at an emergency shelter is six months in a consecutive twelve-month period. Shorter stays are encouraged to facilitate the transition into permanent housing.
- The emergency shelter shall provide onsite parking at a minimum rate of two spaces per facility for staff plus one space per six occupants allowed at the maximum capacity. The precise number of parking spaces required will be determined based on the operating characteristics of the specific proposal.

- A management plan is required for all emergency shelters to address management experience, good neighbor issues, transportation, client supervision, client services, and food services. Such plan shall be submitted to and approved by the planning, inspections, and permitting department prior to operation of the emergency shelter. The plan shall include a floor plan that demonstrates compliance with the physical standards of this chapter.
- All trash storage areas shall be located so as to be convenient to the users and where associated odors and noise will not adversely impact the users.
- An adequate-sized indoor client intake area shall be provided.
- Any queuing areas shall be onsite, in covered areas, away from public sidewalks, and shall not extend into parking and landscape areas.
- Loitering and/or congregating is prohibited during operating and non-operating hours.

Public Notification

Extensive public outreach was conducted to solicit public input about this ZOTA. When the components of this ZOTA were first mentioned during the Housing Element update in 2014, a number of public input sessions occurred. In addition to the publicly noticed Planning Commission public hearing on September 10, 2013, and the City Council public hearing on February 4, 2014, the City hosted community meetings on August 8 and 22, 2013, to introduce the Housing Element revision and obtain comments. The meetings were advertised on the City's webpage, in the Paramount Journal, as a bulletin board posting in various public facility locations, and through the distribution of flyers. Furthermore, the draft Housing Element was prominently posted on the City website for public opportunity to review the document in the course of its preparation.

More recently, residents and stakeholders were able to participate in the development of the Federal Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) through surveys, community meetings and public hearings. Public hearings were held on August 2, 2016, October 4, 2016, and May 2, 2017. Community meetings were held on July 11, 14, and 16, 2016.

Finally, Community Development Department staff conducted outreach, including direct mail and an in-person meeting on January 10, 2018, with the property owners and business owners of the Paramount Business Center to discuss the proposed emergency shelter overlay zone. Notifications continued for the Planning Commission meeting on June 12, 2018 and the immediate City Council public hearing.

Conclusion

As noted above, the proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance will bring the City of Paramount in compliance with State law, allow for the final certification of the Housing Element by HCD, and meet the requirements of the Assessment of Fair Housing with HUD. According to the Los Angeles County Registrar's Office, 72.3% of Paramount ballots cast were "yes" votes for Measure H, demonstrating strong community support for efforts to prevent and reduce homelessness. There is no shortage of documentation and basic observation about the dire shortage of housing in the region, and California in general, and the proposed ZOTA is an action toward meeting Paramount's housing obligations.

Recommended Action

It is recommended that the City Council read by title only, waive further reading, introduce Ordinance No. 1104, and place it on the next regular agenda for adoption.

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CITY OF PARAMOUNT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1104

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, APPROVING ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT NO. 10, AMENDING SECTION 44-1 (DEFINITIONS) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE I; ADDING SECTION 44-19 (i) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE II (R-1, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ZONE); ADDING SECTION 44-30 (i) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE III (R-2, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE); ADDING SECTION 44-43 (h) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE IV (R-M, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ZONE); ADDING SECTION 44-75 (61) TO CHAPTER 44, ARTICLE VIII (M-1, LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE) OF THE PARAMOUNT MUNICIPAL CODE TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAW BY ESTABLISHING AN EMERGENCY SHELTER OVERLAY ZONE, INCLUDING TRANSITIONAL AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING AS DEFINED USES BY RIGHT IN ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES, AND INCLUDING LICENSED RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES SERVING SIX OR FEWER PERSONS AS A PERMITTED USE BY RIGHT IN ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Findings and Purpose. The City Council finds and declares as follows:

- A. California Constitution Article XI, Section 7, enables the City of Paramount ("the City") to enact local planning and land use regulations; and
- B. The authority to adopt and enforce zoning regulations is an exercise of the City's police power to protect the public health, safety, and welfare; and
- C. The City desires to ensure that development occurs in a prudently effective manner, consistent with the goals and objectives of the General Plan as updated and adopted by the City Council on August 7, 2007 and reasonable land use planning principles; and
- D. On October 13, 2007, the Governor of California signed Senate Bill (SB) 2 into law as part of an effort to address homelessness and promote a mixture of housing and residential services in all communities; and
- E. On February 4, 2014, the City Council adopted the 2014-2021 Housing Element Update (5th Cycle) with targeted changes to the Zoning Ordinance to bring the City of Paramount in compliance with SB 2; and

- F. The Planning Commission held a duly noticed public hearing on June 12, 2018 at which time it considered all evidence presented, both written and oral, and at the end of the hearing voted to adopt Resolution No. PC 18:015, recommending that the City Council adopt this Ordinance; and
- G. The City Council held a duly noticed public hearing on this Ordinance on July 3, 2018, at which time it considered all evidence presented, both written and oral.

SECTION 2. Chapter 44, Article I, Section 44-1 (Definitions) of the Paramount Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following definitions:

Emergency shelter. Housing with minimal supportive services for people experiencing homelessness and is limited to occupancy of six months or less. No individual or household may be denied emergency shelter because of an inability to pay.

Licensed residential care facility. Any family home, group care facility, or similar facility licensed by a federal, state, or local health/welfare agency for non-medical care of persons in need of personal services, supervision, or assistance essential for sustaining the activities of daily living or for the protection of the individual. A facility of six or fewer persons does not include the licensee or members of the licensee's family or persons employed as facility staff.

Supportive housing. Housing with no limit on length of stay, that is occupied by the target population, and that is linked to an onsite or offsite service that assists the tenant in retaining the housing; improving his or her health; and maximizing his or her ability to live, and, when possible, work in the community. Supportive housing shall be considered as a residential use that is subject to those restrictions that apply to other residential uses, of the same type, in the same zone.

Target population. Persons with low incomes who have one or more disabilities, including mental illness, HIV or AIDS, substance abuse, or other chronic health condition, or individuals eligible for services provided pursuant to the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act and may include, among other populations, adults, emancipated minors, families with children, elderly persons, young adults aging out of the foster care system, individuals exiting from institutional settings, veterans, and homeless people.

Transitional housing. Buildings configured as rental housing developments, but operated under program requirements that require the termination of assistance and recirculating of the assisted unit to another eligible program recipient at a predetermined future point in time that shall be no less than six months from the beginning of the assistance. Transitional housing shall be considered as a residential use that is subject to those restrictions that apply to other residential uses, of the same type, in the same zone.

SECTION 3. Chapter 44, Article II, Section 44-19 (R-1, Single-Family Residential zone) of the Paramount Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following:

Sec. 44-19. Permitted uses.

- (i) Licensed residential care facilities serving six or fewer persons.

SECTION 4. Chapter 44, Article III, Section 44-30 (R-2, Medium Density Residential zone) of the Paramount Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following:

Sec. 44-30. Permitted uses.

- (i) Licensed residential care facilities serving six or fewer persons.

SECTION 5. Chapter 44, Article IV, Section 44-43 (R-M, Multiple Family Residential zone) of the Paramount Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following:

Sec. 44-43. Permitted uses.

- (h) Licensed residential care facilities serving six or fewer persons.

SECTION 6. Chapter 44, Article VIII, Section 44-75 (M-1, Light Manufacturing zone) of the Paramount Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following:

Sec. 44-75. Permitted uses--Generally.

- (61) Emergency shelters.

- (a) Location. Emergency shelters are permitted by right in the emergency shelter overlay zone. The emergency shelter overlay zone permits emergency shelters by right within the following designated geographic area. The geographic area where the overlay zone would be applicable is in the industrial business park generally identified as 6301-6439 Alondra Boulevard within the M-1 zone, located to the north of Alondra Boulevard in the westernmost portion of Paramount. The following requirements are applicable to the operation of emergency shelters:

- 1. Standards. The facility must comply with applicable state and local standards and requirements.

2. Distance. No emergency shelter shall be located within 300 feet of another emergency shelter that is or would be located on a separate lot or parcel.
 3. Licensing. The facility must adhere to federal, state, and local licensing as required for any program incidental to the operation of an emergency shelter.
 4. Code requirements. The facility must comply with applicable state and local housing, building, and fire code requirements.
 5. Security. The facility shall maintain onsite security during all hours when the shelter is open. A security plan shall be required, maintained in perpetuity, and be made available for review by all relevant government agencies and departments. A security plan shall include provisions to address the separation of male/female sleeping areas and any family areas within the emergency shelter.
 6. Lighting. The facility shall demonstrably provide exterior lighting on pedestrian pathways, along the periphery of the building and facility, and upon parking lot areas on the property. Lighting shall reflect away from residential areas and public streets. Lighting shall provide a minimum intensity of three foot-candles at ground level.
 7. Secure areas. The facility shall provide secure areas for personal property.
 8. Kitchen/dining room. Each facility shall provide common kitchen and dining room area for the preparation of meals as adequate for the number of residents serviced.
 9. Bathroom. Each facility shall provide bathroom with lavatory, toilet, and showers adequate for the number of residents serviced. A minimum of one toilet for every eight beds per gender shall be provided. A minimum of one shower for every eight beds per gender shall be provided. A private shower and toilet facility shall be provided for each area designated for use by individual families.
- (b) Capacity. The facility's capacity shall be evaluated based upon the design and layout of the building and the appropriate building code and fire code.

- (c) Duration. The maximum term of staying at an emergency shelter is six months in a consecutive twelve-month period. Shorter stays are encouraged to facilitate the transition into permanent housing.
- (d) Parking. The emergency shelter shall provide onsite vehicular parking at a minimum rate of two spaces per facility for staff plus one space per six occupants allowed at the maximum capacity. The precise number of vehicular parking spaces required will be determined based on the operating characteristics of the specific proposal.
- (e) Management plan. A management plan is required for all emergency shelters to address management experience, good neighbor issues, transportation, client supervision, client services, and food services. The plan shall designate a staff liaison to coordinate with government officials, local residents, and local businesses regarding the operation of the emergency shelter. Such plan shall be submitted to and approved by the Community Development Department prior to operation of the emergency shelter. The plan shall include a floor plan that demonstrates compliance with the physical standards of this chapter. The plan shall remain active throughout the life of the emergency shelter.
- (f) Trash and refuse. All trash and recycling storage areas shall be located so as to be convenient to the users and where associated odors and noise will not adversely impact the users. All waste, garbage, and trash regulations of Section 44-76 (9) shall apply.
- (g) Intake area. An adequate-sized indoor client intake area of no less than ten square feet per bed shall be provided.
- (h) Staffing. A minimum of one staff member per fifteen beds shall be awake and on duty when the facility is open and/or occupied by clients.
- (i) Queuing. Any queuing areas shall be onsite, in covered areas, away from public sidewalks, and shall not extend into parking and landscape areas.
- (j) Loitering. Loitering and/or congregating by homeless persons at the subject property during the operating and nonoperating hours of the facility shall be prohibited.
- (k) Bicycle storage facilities. Durable metal bicycle racks and other bicycle storage facilities shall be provided in permanent locations to meet the needs of the service capacity and staff.

SECTION 7. California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). This ordinance is exempt from CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15305, minor alterations in land use limitations in areas with an average slope of less than 20% that do not result in any changes in land use or density and Section 15061(b)(3) which is the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment and CEQA does not apply where it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity may have a significant effect on the environment.

SECTION 8. If any section, subsection, subdivision, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance, is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance and each section, subsection, subdivision, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, sentences, clauses, phrases, or portions thereof be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall be certified as to its adoption by the City Clerk and shall be published once in the Paramount Journal within 15 days after its adoption together with the names and members of the City Council voting for and against the Ordinance.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Paramount this 7th day of August, 2018.

Diane J. Martinez, Mayor

Attest:

Lana Chikami, City Clerk

**SB-2 Local planning.** (2007-2008)

SHARE THIS:

**Senate Bill No. 2****CHAPTER 633**

An act to amend Sections 65582, 65583, and 65589.5 of the Government Code, relating to local planning.

[Approved by Governor October 13, 2007. Filed with Secretary of State October 13, 2007.]

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 2, Cedillo. Local planning.

(1) The Planning and Zoning Law requires the housing element of the general plan of a city, county, or city and county to contain, among other things, an assessment of housing needs, including an inventory of land suitable for residential development, and a program with a 5-year schedule of actions that the local government is undertaking or intends to undertake to implement the goals and objectives of the housing element. This program is also required to identify adequate sites with zoning that permits owner-occupied and multifamily residential use by right, including the development of farmworker housing for low- and very low income households.

This bill would add emergency shelters to these provisions, as specified, and would add provisions to the housing element that would require a local government to identify a zone or zones where emergency shelters are allowed as a permitted use without a conditional use or other discretionary permit. The bill would also authorize a local government to satisfy all or part of this requirement by adopting and implementing a multijurisdictional agreement, as specified, and would delete multifamily residential use from these provisions. By increasing the duties of local public officials, the bill would create a state-mandated local program.

(2) The Planning and Zoning Law requires that a local agency not disapprove a housing development project, including farmworker housing, for very low, low-, or moderate-income households or condition its approval, including through the use of design review standards, in a manner that renders the project infeasible for development for those households unless it makes written findings, based upon substantial evidence in the record, as to one of a number of specified conditions.

This bill would add supportive housing, transitional housing, and emergency shelters to these provisions and would revise the conditions upon which a disapproval or a conditional approval of an emergency shelter is based. The bill would define supportive housing and transitional housing. By increasing the duties of local public officials, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program.

(3) The bill would also make other technical and conforming changes to these provisions.

(4) The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that no reimbursement is required by this act for a specified reason.

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: yes Local Program: yes

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Legislature finds and declares all of the following:

(a) Homelessness is a statewide problem that affects many cities and counties. There are an estimated 360,000 homeless individuals and families in California. In some counties, like Los Angeles, an estimated 254,000 men, women, and children experience homelessness over the course of each year. Some of the causes of homelessness are mental illness, substance abuse, prison release, and lack of affordable housing.

(b) Because homelessness affects people of all races, gender, age, and geographic location there is a growing need for every city and county to plan for the location of adequate emergency shelters. Many people experiencing homelessness, primarily youth and single individuals, need shelter but also have a need for residential substance abuse and mental health services.

(c) The lack or shortage of emergency shelters for homeless individuals and families in cities and counties across the state leads to the concentration of services in inner cities and poor communities, like the skid row area in downtown Los Angeles.

(d) In order to ensure access to services in every city and county for homeless individuals and families, it is important that cities and counties plan for these services to address the special needs and circumstances of this threatened population.

(e) It is the responsibility of cities and counties to plan and identify areas for emergency shelters. Cities and counties should include this as part of their planning process and locate emergency shelters where most appropriate in their community. The state should not dictate where these emergency shelters should be located.

(f) It is the responsibility of the Legislature to promote strong communities and ensure that housing and residential services are available in all communities.

SEC. 2. Section 65582 of the Government Code is amended to read:

65582. As used in this article, the following definitions apply:

(a) "Community," "locality," "local government," or "jurisdiction" means a city, city and county, or county.

(b) "Council of governments" means a single or multicounty council created by a joint powers agreement pursuant to Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 6500) of Division 1 of Title 1.

(c) "Department" means the Department of Housing and Community Development.

(d) "Emergency shelter" has the same meaning as defined in subdivision (e) of Section 50801 of the Health and Safety Code.

(e) "Housing element" or "element" means the housing element of the community's general plan, as required pursuant to this article and subdivision (c) of Section 65302.

(f) "Supportive housing" has the same meaning as defined in subdivision (b) of Section 50675.14 of the Health and Safety Code.

(g) "Transitional housing" has the same meaning as defined in subdivision (h) of Section 50675.2 of the Health and Safety Code.

SEC. 3. Section 65583 of the Government Code is amended to read:

65583. The housing element shall consist of an identification and analysis of existing and projected housing needs and a statement of goals, policies, quantified objectives, financial resources, and scheduled programs for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing. The housing element shall identify adequate sites for housing, including rental housing, factory-built housing, mobilehomes, and emergency shelters, and shall make adequate provision for the existing and projected needs of all economic segments of the community. The element shall contain all of the following:

(a) An assessment of housing needs and an inventory of resources and constraints relevant to the meeting of these needs. The assessment and inventory shall include all of the following:

(1) An analysis of population and employment trends and documentation of projections and a quantification of the locality's existing and projected housing needs for all income levels, including extremely low income households, as defined in subdivision (b) of Section 50105 and Section 50106 of the Health and Safety Code. These existing and projected needs shall include the locality's share of the regional housing need in accordance with Section 65584. Local agencies shall calculate the subset of very low income households allotted under Section 65584 that qualify as extremely low income households. The local agency may either use available census data to calculate the percentage of very low income households that qualify as extremely low income households or presume that 50 percent of the very low income households qualify as extremely low income households. The number of extremely low income households and very low income households shall equal the jurisdiction's allocation of very low income households pursuant to Section 65584.

(2) An analysis and documentation of household characteristics, including level of payment compared to ability to pay, housing characteristics, including overcrowding, and housing stock condition.

(3) An inventory of land suitable for residential development, including vacant sites and sites having potential for redevelopment, and an analysis of the relationship of zoning and public facilities and services to these sites.

(4) (A) The identification of a zone or zones where emergency shelters are allowed as a permitted use without a conditional use or other discretionary permit. The identified zone or zones shall include sufficient capacity to accommodate the need for emergency shelter identified in paragraph (7), except that each local government shall identify a zone or zones that can accommodate at least one year-round emergency shelter. If the local government cannot identify a zone or zones with sufficient capacity, the local government shall include a program to amend its zoning ordinance to meet the requirements of this paragraph within one year of the adoption of the housing element. The local government may identify additional zones where emergency shelters are permitted with a conditional use permit. The local government shall also demonstrate that existing or proposed permit processing, development, and management standards are objective and encourage and facilitate the development of, or conversion to, emergency shelters. Emergency shelters may only be subject to those development and management standards that apply to residential or commercial development within the same zone except that a local government may apply written, objective standards that include all of the following:

(i) The maximum number of beds or persons permitted to be served nightly by the facility.

(ii) Off-street parking based upon demonstrated need, provided that the standards do not require more parking for emergency shelters than for other residential or commercial uses within the same zone.

(iii) The size and location of exterior and interior onsite waiting and client intake areas.

(iv) The provision of onsite management.

(v) The proximity to other emergency shelters, provided that emergency shelters are not required to be more than 300 feet apart.

(vi) The length of stay.

(vii) Lighting.

(viii) Security during hours that the emergency shelter is in operation.

(B) The permit processing, development, and management standards applied under this paragraph shall not be deemed to be discretionary acts within the meaning of the California Environmental Quality Act (Division 13 (commencing with Section 21000) of the Public Resources Code).

(C) A local government that can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the department the existence of one or more emergency shelters either within its jurisdiction or pursuant to a multijurisdictional agreement that can accommodate that jurisdiction's need for emergency shelter identified in paragraph (7) may comply with the zoning requirements of subparagraph (A) by identifying a zone or zones where new emergency shelters are allowed with a conditional use permit.

(D) A local government with an existing ordinance or ordinances that comply with this paragraph shall not be required to take additional action to identify zones for emergency shelters. The housing element must only

describe how existing ordinances, policies, and standards are consistent with the requirements of this paragraph.

(5) An analysis of potential and actual governmental constraints upon the maintenance, improvement, or development of housing for all income levels, including the types of housing identified in paragraph (1) of subdivision (c), and for persons with disabilities as identified in the analysis pursuant to paragraph (6), including land use controls, building codes and their enforcement, site improvements, fees and other exactions required of developers, and local processing and permit procedures. The analysis shall also demonstrate local efforts to remove governmental constraints that hinder the locality from meeting its share of the regional housing need in accordance with Section 65584 and from meeting the need for housing for persons with disabilities, supportive housing, transitional housing, and emergency shelters identified pursuant to paragraph (6). Transitional housing and supportive housing shall be considered a residential use of property, and shall be subject only to those restrictions that apply to other residential dwellings of the same type in the same zone.

(6) An analysis of potential and actual nongovernmental constraints upon the maintenance, improvement, or development of housing for all income levels, including the availability of financing, the price of land, and the cost of construction.

(7) An analysis of any special housing needs, such as those of the elderly, persons with disabilities, large families, farmworkers, families with female heads of households, and families and persons in need of emergency shelter. The need for emergency shelter shall be assessed based on annual and seasonal need. The need for emergency shelter may be reduced by the number of supportive housing units that are identified in an adopted 10-year plan to end chronic homelessness and that are either vacant or for which funding has been identified to allow construction during the planning period.

(8) An analysis of opportunities for energy conservation with respect to residential development.

(9) An analysis of existing assisted housing developments that are eligible to change from low-income housing uses during the next 10 years due to termination of subsidy contracts, mortgage prepayment, or expiration of restrictions on use. "Assisted housing developments," for the purpose of this section, shall mean multifamily rental housing that receives governmental assistance under federal programs listed in subdivision (a) of Section 65863.10, state and local multifamily revenue bond programs, local redevelopment programs, the federal Community Development Block Grant Program, or local in-lieu fees. "Assisted housing developments" shall also include multifamily rental units that were developed pursuant to a local inclusionary housing program or used to qualify for a density bonus pursuant to Section 65916.

(A) The analysis shall include a listing of each development by project name and address, the type of governmental assistance received, the earliest possible date of change from low-income use and the total number of elderly and nonelderly units that could be lost from the locality's low-income housing stock in each year during the 10-year period. For purposes of state and federally funded projects, the analysis required by this subparagraph need only contain information available on a statewide basis.

(B) The analysis shall estimate the total cost of producing new rental housing that is comparable in size and rent levels, to replace the units that could change from low-income use, and an estimated cost of preserving the assisted housing developments. This cost analysis for replacement housing may be done aggregately for each five-year period and does not have to contain a project-by-project cost estimate.

(C) The analysis shall identify public and private nonprofit corporations known to the local government which have legal and managerial capacity to acquire and manage these housing developments.

(D) The analysis shall identify and consider the use of all federal, state, and local financing and subsidy programs which can be used to preserve, for lower income households, the assisted housing developments, identified in this paragraph, including, but not limited to, federal Community Development Block Grant Program funds, tax increment funds received by a redevelopment agency of the community, and administrative fees received by a housing authority operating within the community. In considering the use of these financing and subsidy programs, the analysis shall identify the amounts of funds under each available program which have not been legally obligated for other purposes and which could be available for use in preserving assisted housing developments.

(b) (1) A statement of the community's goals, quantified objectives, and policies relative to the maintenance, preservation, improvement, and development of housing.

(2) It is recognized that the total housing needs identified pursuant to subdivision (a) may exceed available resources and the community's ability to satisfy this need within the content of the general plan requirements

outlined in Article 5 (commencing with Section 65300). Under these circumstances, the quantified objectives need not be identical to the total housing needs. The quantified objectives shall establish the maximum number of housing units by income category, including extremely low income, that can be constructed, rehabilitated, and conserved over a five-year time period.

(c) A program which sets forth a five-year schedule of actions the local government is undertaking or intends to undertake to implement the policies and achieve the goals and objectives of the housing element through the administration of land use and development controls, the provision of regulatory concessions and incentives, and the utilization of appropriate federal and state financing and subsidy programs when available and the utilization of moneys in a low- and moderate-income housing fund of an agency if the locality has established a redevelopment project area pursuant to the Community Redevelopment Law (Division 24 (commencing with Section 33000) of the Health and Safety Code). In order to make adequate provision for the housing needs of all economic segments of the community, the program shall do all of the following:

(1) Identify actions that will be taken to make sites available during the planning period of the general plan with appropriate zoning and development standards and with services and facilities to accommodate that portion of the city's or county's share of the regional housing need for each income level that could not be accommodated on sites identified in the inventory completed pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (a) without rezoning, and to comply with the requirements of Section 65584.09. Sites shall be identified as needed to facilitate and encourage the development of a variety of types of housing for all income levels, including multifamily rental housing, factory-built housing, mobilehomes, housing for agricultural employees, supportive housing, single-room occupancy units, emergency shelters, and transitional housing.

(A) Where the inventory of sites, pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (a), does not identify adequate sites to accommodate the need for groups of all household income levels pursuant to Section 65584, the program shall identify sites that can be developed for housing within the planning period pursuant to subdivision (h) of Section 65583.2.

(B) Where the inventory of sites pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (a) does not identify adequate sites to accommodate the need for farmworker housing, the program shall provide for sufficient sites to meet the need with zoning that permits farmworker housing use by right, including density and development standards that could accommodate and facilitate the feasibility of the development of farmworker housing for low- and very low income households.

(2) Assist in the development of adequate housing to meet the needs of extremely low, very low, low-, and moderate-income households.

(3) Address and, where appropriate and legally possible, remove governmental constraints to the maintenance, improvement, and development of housing, including housing for all income levels and housing for persons with disabilities. The program shall remove constraints to, and provide reasonable accommodations for housing designed for, intended for occupancy by, or with supportive services for, persons with disabilities.

(4) Conserve and improve the condition of the existing affordable housing stock, which may include addressing ways to mitigate the loss of dwelling units demolished by public or private action.

(5) Promote housing opportunities for all persons regardless of race, religion, sex, marital status, ancestry, national origin, color, familial status, or disability.

(6) Preserve for lower income households the assisted housing developments identified pursuant to paragraph (9) of subdivision (a). The program for preservation of the assisted housing developments shall utilize, to the extent necessary, all available federal, state, and local financing and subsidy programs identified in paragraph (9) of subdivision (a), except where a community has other urgent needs for which alternative funding sources are not available. The program may include strategies that involve local regulation and technical assistance.

(7) The program shall include an identification of the agencies and officials responsible for the implementation of the various actions and the means by which consistency will be achieved with other general plan elements and community goals. The local government shall make a diligent effort to achieve public participation of all economic segments of the community in the development of the housing element, and the program shall describe this effort.

(d) (1) A local government may satisfy all or part of its requirement to identify a zone or zones suitable for the development of emergency shelters pursuant to paragraph (4) of subdivision (a) by adopting and implementing a multijurisdictional agreement, with a maximum of two other adjacent communities, that requires the

participating jurisdictions to develop at least one year-round emergency shelter within two years of the beginning of the planning period.

(2) The agreement shall allocate a portion of the new shelter capacity to each jurisdiction as credit towards its emergency shelter need, and each jurisdiction shall describe how the capacity was allocated as part of its housing element.

(3) Each member jurisdiction of a multijurisdictional agreement shall describe in its housing element all of the following:

(A) How the joint facility will meet the jurisdiction's emergency shelter need.

(B) The jurisdiction's contribution to the facility for both the development and ongoing operation and management of the facility.

(C) The amount and source of the funding that the jurisdiction contributes to the facility.

(4) The aggregate capacity claimed by the participating jurisdictions in their housing elements shall not exceed the actual capacity of the shelter.

(e) Except as otherwise provided in this article, amendments to this article that alter the required content of a housing element shall apply to both of the following:

(1) A housing element or housing element amendment prepared pursuant to subdivision (e) of Section 65588 or Section 65584.02, when a city, county, or city and county submits a draft to the department for review pursuant to Section 65585 more than 90 days after the effective date of the amendment to this section.

(2) Any housing element or housing element amendment prepared pursuant to subdivision (e) of Section 65588 or Section 65584.02, when the city, county, or city and county fails to submit the first draft to the department before the due date specified in Section 65588 or 65584.02.

SEC. 4. Section 65589.5 of the Government Code is amended to read:

65589.5. (a) The Legislature finds and declares all of the following:

(1) The lack of housing, including emergency shelters, is a critical problem that threatens the economic, environmental, and social quality of life in California.

(2) California housing has become the most expensive in the nation. The excessive cost of the state's housing supply is partially caused by activities and policies of many local governments that limit the approval of housing, increase the cost of land for housing, and require that high fees and exactions be paid by producers of housing.

(3) Among the consequences of those actions are discrimination against low-income and minority households, lack of housing to support employment growth, imbalance in jobs and housing, reduced mobility, urban sprawl, excessive commuting, and air quality deterioration.

(4) Many local governments do not give adequate attention to the economic, environmental, and social costs of decisions that result in disapproval of housing projects, reduction in density of housing projects, and excessive standards for housing projects.

(b) It is the policy of the state that a local government not reject or make infeasible housing developments, including emergency shelters, that contribute to meeting the need determined pursuant to this article without a thorough analysis of the economic, social, and environmental effects of the action and without complying with subdivision (d).

(c) The Legislature also recognizes that premature and unnecessary development of agricultural lands for urban uses continues to have adverse effects on the availability of those lands for food and fiber production and on the economy of the state. Furthermore, it is the policy of the state that development should be guided away from prime agricultural lands; therefore, in implementing this section, local jurisdictions should encourage, to the maximum extent practicable, in filling existing urban areas.

(d) A local agency shall not disapprove a housing development project, including farmworker housing as defined in subdivision (d) of Section 50199.50 of the Health and Safety Code, for very low, low-, or moderate-income households, or an emergency shelter, or condition approval in a manner that renders the project infeasible for development for the use of very low, low-, or moderate-income households, or an emergency shelter, including

through the use of design review standards, unless it makes written findings, based upon substantial evidence in the record, as to one of the following:

(1) The jurisdiction has adopted a housing element pursuant to this article that has been revised in accordance with Section 65588, is in substantial compliance with this article, and the jurisdiction has met or exceeded its share of the regional housing need allocation pursuant to Section 65584 for the planning period for the income category proposed for the housing development project, provided that any disapproval or conditional approval shall not be based on any of the reasons prohibited by Section 65008. If the housing development project includes a mix of income categories, and the jurisdiction has not met or exceeded its share of the regional housing need for one or more of those categories, then this paragraph shall not be used to disapprove or conditionally approve the project. The share of the regional housing need met by the jurisdiction shall be calculated consistently with the forms and definitions that may be adopted by the Department of Housing and Community Development pursuant to Section 65400. In the case of an emergency shelter, the jurisdiction shall have met or exceeded the need for emergency shelter, as identified pursuant to paragraph (7) of subdivision (a) of Section 65583. Any disapproval or conditional approval pursuant to this paragraph shall be in accordance with applicable law, rule, or standards.

(2) The development project or emergency shelter as proposed would have a specific, adverse impact upon the public health or safety, and there is no feasible method to satisfactorily mitigate or avoid the specific adverse impact without rendering the development unaffordable to low- and moderate-income households or rendering the development of the emergency shelter financially infeasible. As used in this paragraph, a "specific, adverse impact" means a significant, quantifiable, direct, and unavoidable impact, based on objective, identified written public health or safety standards, policies, or conditions as they existed on the date the application was deemed complete. Inconsistency with the zoning ordinance or general plan land use designation shall not constitute a specific, adverse impact upon the public health or safety.

(3) The denial of the project or imposition of conditions is required in order to comply with specific state or federal law, and there is no feasible method to comply without rendering the development unaffordable to low- and moderate-income households or rendering the development of the emergency shelter financially infeasible.

(4) The development project or emergency shelter is proposed on land zoned for agriculture or resource preservation that is surrounded on at least two sides by land being used for agricultural or resource preservation purposes, or which does not have adequate water or wastewater facilities to serve the project.

(5) The development project or emergency shelter is inconsistent with both the jurisdiction's zoning ordinance and general plan land use designation as specified in any element of the general plan as it existed on the date the application was deemed complete, and the jurisdiction has adopted a revised housing element in accordance with Section 65588 that is in substantial compliance with this article.

(A) This paragraph cannot be utilized to disapprove or conditionally approve a housing development project if the development project is proposed on a site that is identified as suitable or available for very low, low-, or moderate-income households in the jurisdiction's housing element, and consistent with the density specified in the housing element, even though it is inconsistent with both the jurisdiction's zoning ordinance and general plan land use designation.

(B) If the local agency has failed to identify in the inventory of land in its housing element sites that can be developed for housing within the planning period and that are sufficient to provide for the jurisdiction's share of the regional housing need for all income levels pursuant to Section 65584, then this paragraph shall not be utilized to disapprove or conditionally approve a housing development project proposed for a site designated in any element of the general plan for residential uses or designated in any element of the general plan for commercial uses if residential uses are permitted or conditionally permitted within commercial designations. In any action in court, the burden of proof shall be on the local agency to show that its housing element does identify adequate sites with appropriate zoning and development standards and with services and facilities to accommodate the local agency's share of the regional housing need for the very low and low-income categories.

(C) If the local agency has failed to identify a zone or zones where emergency shelters are allowed as a permitted use without a conditional use or other discretionary permit, has failed to demonstrate that the identified zone or zones include sufficient capacity to accommodate the need for emergency shelter identified in paragraph (7) of subdivision (a) of Section 65583, or has failed to demonstrate that the identified zone or zones can accommodate at least one emergency shelter, as required by paragraph (4) of subdivision (a) of Section 65583, then this paragraph shall not be utilized to disapprove or conditionally approve an emergency shelter proposed for a site designated in any element of the general plan for industrial, commercial, or multifamily

residential uses. In any action in court, the burden of proof shall be on the local agency to show that its housing element does satisfy the requirements of paragraph (4) of subdivision (a) of Section 65583.

(e) Nothing in this section shall be construed to relieve the local agency from complying with the Congestion Management Program required by Chapter 2.6 (commencing with Section 65088) of Division 1 of Title 7 or the California Coastal Act (Division 20 (commencing with Section 30000) of the Public Resources Code). Neither shall anything in this section be construed to relieve the local agency from making one or more of the findings required pursuant to Section 21081 of the Public Resources Code or otherwise complying with the California Environmental Quality Act (Division 13 (commencing with Section 21000) of the Public Resources Code).

(f) (1) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a local agency from requiring the development project to comply with objective, quantifiable, written development standards, conditions, and policies appropriate to, and consistent with, meeting the jurisdiction's share of the regional housing need pursuant to Section 65584. However, the development standards, conditions, and policies shall be applied to facilitate and accommodate development at the density permitted on the site and proposed by the development.

(2) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a local agency from requiring an emergency shelter project to comply with objective, quantifiable, written development standards, conditions, and policies that are consistent with paragraph (4) of subdivision (a) of Section 65583 and appropriate to, and consistent with, meeting the jurisdiction's need for emergency shelter, as identified pursuant to paragraph (7) of subdivision (a) of Section 65583. However, the development standards, conditions, and policies shall be applied by the local agency to facilitate and accommodate the development of the emergency shelter project.

(3) This section does not prohibit a local agency from imposing fees and other exactions otherwise authorized by law that are essential to provide necessary public services and facilities to the development project or emergency shelter.

(g) This section shall be applicable to charter cities because the Legislature finds that the lack of housing, including emergency shelter, is a critical statewide problem.

(h) The following definitions apply for the purposes of this section:

(1) "Feasible" means capable of being accomplished in a successful manner within a reasonable period of time, taking into account economic, environmental, social, and technological factors.

(2) "Housing development project" means a use consisting of any of the following:

(A) Residential units only.

(B) Mixed-use developments consisting of residential and nonresidential uses in which nonresidential uses are limited to neighborhood commercial uses and to the first floor of buildings that are two or more stories. As used in this paragraph, "neighborhood commercial" means small-scale general or specialty stores that furnish goods and services primarily to residents of the neighborhood.

(C) Transitional housing or supportive housing.

(3) "Housing for very low, low-, or moderate-income households" means that either (A) at least 20 percent of the total units shall be sold or rented to lower income households, as defined in Section 50079.5 of the Health and Safety Code, or (B) 100 percent of the units shall be sold or rented to moderate-income households as defined in Section 50093 of the Health and Safety Code, or middle-income households, as defined in Section 65008 of this code. Housing units targeted for lower income households shall be made available at a monthly housing cost that does not exceed 30 percent of 60 percent of area median income with adjustments for household size made in accordance with the adjustment factors on which the lower income eligibility limits are based. Housing units targeted for persons and families of moderate income shall be made available at a monthly housing cost that does not exceed 30 percent of 100 percent of area median income with adjustments for household size made in accordance with the adjustment factors on which the moderate-income eligibility limits are based.

(4) "Area median income" means area median income as periodically established by the Department of Housing and Community Development pursuant to Section 50093 of the Health and Safety Code. The developer shall provide sufficient legal commitments to ensure continued availability of units for very low or low-income households in accordance with the provisions of this subdivision for 30 years.

(5) "Disapprove the development project" includes any instance in which a local agency does either of the following:

(A) Votes on a proposed housing development project application and the application is disapproved.

(B) Fails to comply with the time periods specified in subparagraph (B) of paragraph (1) of subdivision (a) of Section 65950. An extension of time pursuant to Article 5 (commencing with Section 65950) shall be deemed to be an extension of time pursuant to this paragraph.

(i) If any city, county, or city and county denies approval or imposes restrictions, including design changes, a reduction of allowable densities or the percentage of a lot that may be occupied by a building or structure under the applicable planning and zoning in force at the time the application is deemed complete pursuant to Section 65943, that have a substantial adverse effect on the viability or affordability of a housing development for very low, low-, or moderate-income households, and the denial of the development or the imposition of restrictions on the development is the subject of a court action which challenges the denial, then the burden of proof shall be on the local legislative body to show that its decision is consistent with the findings as described in subdivision (d) and that the findings are supported by substantial evidence in the record.

(j) When a proposed housing development project complies with applicable, objective general plan and zoning standards and criteria, including design review standards, in effect at the time that the housing development project's application is determined to be complete, but the local agency proposes to disapprove the project or to approve it upon the condition that the project be developed at a lower density, the local agency shall base its decision regarding the proposed housing development project upon written findings supported by substantial evidence on the record that both of the following conditions exist:

(1) The housing development project would have a specific, adverse impact upon the public health or safety unless the project is disapproved or approved upon the condition that the project be developed at a lower density. As used in this paragraph, a "specific, adverse impact" means a significant, quantifiable, direct, and unavoidable impact, based on objective, identified written public health or safety standards, policies, or conditions as they existed on the date the application was deemed complete.

(2) There is no feasible method to satisfactorily mitigate or avoid the adverse impact identified pursuant to paragraph (1), other than the disapproval of the housing development project or the approval of the project upon the condition that it be developed at a lower density.

(k) The applicant or any person who would be eligible to apply for residency in the development or emergency shelter may bring an action to enforce this section. If in any action brought to enforce the provisions of this section, a court finds that the local agency disapproved a project or conditioned its approval in a manner rendering it infeasible for the development of an emergency shelter, or housing for very low, low-, or moderate-income households, including farmworker housing, without making the findings required by this section or without making sufficient findings supported by substantial evidence, the court shall issue an order or judgment compelling compliance with this section within 60 days, including, but not limited to, an order that the local agency take action on the development project or emergency shelter. The court shall retain jurisdiction to ensure that its order or judgment is carried out and shall award reasonable attorney's fees and costs of suit to the plaintiff or petitioner who proposed the housing development or emergency shelter, except under extraordinary circumstances in which the court finds that awarding fees would not further the purposes of this section. If the court determines that its order or judgment has not been carried out within 60 days, the court may issue further orders as provided by law to ensure that the purposes and policies of this section are fulfilled, including, but not limited to, an order to vacate the decision of the local agency, in which case the application for the project, as constituted at the time the local agency took the initial action determined to be in violation of this section, along with any standard conditions determined by the court to be generally imposed by the local agency on similar projects, shall be deemed approved unless the applicant consents to a different decision or action by the local agency.

(l) If the court finds that the local agency (1) acted in bad faith when it disapproved or conditionally approved the housing development or emergency shelter in violation of this section and (2) failed to carry out the court's order or judgment within 60 days as described in subdivision (k), the court in addition to any other remedies provided by this section, may impose fines upon the local agency that the local agency shall be required to deposit into a housing trust fund. Fines shall not be paid from funds that are already dedicated for affordable housing, including, but not limited to, redevelopment or low- and moderate-income housing funds and federal HOME and CDBG funds. The local agency shall commit the money in the trust fund within five years for the sole purpose of financing newly constructed housing units affordable to extremely low, very low, or low-income

households. For purposes of this section, "bad faith" shall mean an action that is frivolous or otherwise entirely without merit.

(m) Any action brought to enforce the provisions of this section shall be brought pursuant to Section 1094.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and the local agency shall prepare and certify the record of proceedings in accordance with subdivision (c) of Section 1094.6 of the Code of Civil Procedure no later than 30 days after the petition is served, provided that the cost of preparation of the record shall be borne by the local agency. Upon entry of the trial court's order, a party shall, in order to obtain appellate review of the order, file a petition within 20 days after service upon it of a written notice of the entry of the order, or within such further time not exceeding an additional 20 days as the trial court may for good cause allow. If the local agency appeals the judgment of the trial court, the local agency shall post a bond, in an amount to be determined by the court, to the benefit of the plaintiff if the plaintiff is the project applicant.

(n) In any action, the record of the proceedings before the local agency shall be filed as expeditiously as possible and, notwithstanding Section 1094.6 of the Code of Civil Procedure or subdivision (m) of this section, all or part of the record may be prepared (1) by the petitioner with the petition or petitioner's points and authorities, (2) by the respondent with respondent's points and authorities, (3) after payment of costs by the petitioner, or (4) as otherwise directed by the court. If the expense of preparing the record has been borne by the petitioner and the petitioner is the prevailing party, the expense shall be taxable as costs.

(o) This section shall be known, and may be cited, as the Housing Accountability Act.

SEC. 5. No reimbursement is required by this act pursuant to Section 6 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution because a local agency or school district has the authority to levy service charges, fees, or assessments sufficient to pay for the program or level of service mandated by this act, within the meaning of Section 17556 of the Government Code.

JULY 3, 2018

PUBLIC HEARING

ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

1. HEAR STAFF REPORT
2. OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING
3. HEAR TESTIMONY IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:
 - (1) THOSE IN FAVOR
 - (2) THOSE OPPOSED

4. MOTION TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

5. MOTION IN ORDER:

AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO SUBMIT THE CALENDAR YEAR
2017 DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION CHARGE LIST TO THE
LOS ANGELES COUNTY AUDITOR/CONTROLLER.

APPROVED: _____ DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____



To: Honorable City Council
From: John Moreno
By: Kevin Chun/Jonathan Masannat
Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

Background

The City of Paramount has an exclusive franchise with CalMet Services, Inc. (CalMet) for refuse collection. CalMet bills residential customers quarterly, in advance, for charges incurred for the collection of garbage, recyclables, green waste, and other refuse.

Paramount Municipal Code, Section 33-21 requires the City to assist CalMet with the collection of delinquent residential invoices. Ten days following the City Council's approval of assessments for unpaid accounts, the assessments will be submitted to the Los Angeles County Assessor's Office for placement upon the applicable property owner's tax bill.

The City has placed unpaid trash collection bills as assessments against properties for over 20 years. Properties are assessed only after CalMet representatives have themselves made all reasonable attempts to collect the delinquent amounts. In addition to sending the normal quarterly bills and past due notices listing any unpaid amounts, CalMet notified the affected property owners of the unpaid amounts by letter on April 26, 2018 and May 18, 2018. On June 19, 2018, the City re-notified the affected property owners that any unpaid amounts would be placed as assessments against their property and that the City Council would hold a public hearing on July 3, 2018, to discuss the assessments for delinquent trash bills. By the time these unpaid bills are presented to the City Council, the property owner has received approximately six to eight notices of the delinquent amount. In addition, on June 21, 2018, the City published a public hearing notice in the Paramount Journal.

The City occasionally receives calls from property owners concerned about the assessment. Many property owners claim that their property was unoccupied during the delinquent billing period, or that they did not own the property during the period in question. The City investigates these claims and informs CalMet of the need to adjust accounts whenever appropriate.

For Calendar Year 2017, there are presently 330 delinquent accounts, representing \$88,120.48 (see attached list).

Recommended Action

Notwithstanding any testimony received during the public hearing, it is recommended that the City Council authorize the City Manager to submit the Calendar Year 2017 delinquent refuse collection charge list to the Los Angeles County Auditor/Controller.

Attachment: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

July 3, 2018 City Council Meeting

Past Due Accounts, 2017

CalMet Services, Inc.

No.	Total Lien Due	Property Owner	Tenant Address	Service Address	APN
1	\$331.65	Benjamin Lopez	Benjamin Lopez	16615 Orizaba Ave	7103025021
2	\$331.65	Benjamin Lopez	Benjamin Lopez	16617 Orizaba Ave	7103025021
3	\$331.65	Benjamin Lopez	Benjamin Lopez	16619 Orizaba Ave	7103025021
4	\$127.63	Arturo Guzman	Suyapa A Cruz	13204 Merkel Ave	6264001010
5	\$86.62	Fernando & Cruz E Gallardo	Hector Miguel Gallardo	13426 Downey Ave	6266016027
6	\$250.02	Elizabeth Richter	Dennis Richter	13437 Wiemer Ave	6264012021
7	\$327.67	Fernando A & Anna M Acevedo	Fernando & Ana Acevedo	13516 Parker Pl	6236009007
8	\$250.02	Carmen Hernandez	Jose Hernandez	13611 Racine Ave	6242001006
9	\$327.67	Jorge L & Ericka Alfaro	Eugene Griffith	13636 Jetmore Ave	6265008016
10	\$182.45	Alfredo Lira	Daisy Delgadío	13637 Obispo Ave	6264024044
11	\$135.96	Teresa Ochoa	Teresa Ochoa	13639 Wiemer Ave	6265007015
12	\$83.28	Jose L & Guadalupe Ochoa	Ochoa/Govea	13715 Racine Ave	6242002012
13	\$331.65	Miguel S Madrid	Miguel Madrid	13909 Downey Ave # 1/2	6265020065
14	\$331.65	Miguel S Madrid	Miguel Madrid	13909 Downey Ave	6265020065
15	\$324.11	Laurentino & Ana M Serrano	Victor Esparza	13911 Ruther Ave	6265012007
16	\$329.68	Maria B Nunez	Jorge Murillo	13913 Garfield Ave	6236024017
17	\$331.45	Karina Saenz	Karina Saenz	13915 Fairlock Ave	6242014004
18	\$186.28	Miguel D & Carmen P Orozco	Mike Orozco	13921 Ruther Av	6265012005
19	\$573.38	Julio Gutierrez	Julio Gutierrez	13947 McClure Ave	6242029006
20	\$277.13	Remedios Rios	Remedios Rios	13957 Florine Av	6242016002
21	\$121.82	Tony P Gonzalez	Tony Gonzales	14101 1/2 Anderson St	6265016041
22	\$94.01	Francisco Torres	Marina Perales	14128 Anderson St	6265027086
23	\$331.65	Benita C Abeyta	Benita Abeyta	14403 Passage Ave	6268037011
24	\$331.65	Ismael Medina	Ismael Medina	14413 Gundry Ave	6237008017
25	\$332.25	Arousak Zehnali	Arousak Zehnali	14517 Garfield Av	6241021035
26	\$331.65	Clarence E Kreger	Clarence Kreger	14521 Castana Ave	6268038036
27	\$183.50	Luis A & Rosa M Ochoa	Luis Ochoa	14604 Orange Ave	6237006002
28	\$331.65	Benjamin & Maria E Salazar	Benjamin Salazar	14642 Orange Ave	6237005004
29	\$128.69	Enedino O & Emily D Tapia	Edino Tapia	14701 Orange Ave	6237014010
30	\$43.98	Michael X Zarate	George Ridenour	14705 Jetmore Ave	6241005021
31	\$331.65	Nicolas & Esther J Velasquez	Nicolas Velasquez	14730 Wiemer Av	6241005014
32	\$326.21	Leonardo & Alba Guadalupe Cano	Leonardo Cano	14732 Texaco Ave	6241024036
33	\$328.47	Juan M & Sara G Davalos	Juan M & Sara G Davalos	14814 El Camino Ave	6237015025
34	\$128.55	Jose P & Hilaria Espinoza	Francisca Rodriguez	14914 San Jose Ave	6237019013
35	\$327.67	Marco A Martinez	Marco Martinez	15000 Indiana Ave	6241007056
36	\$318.56	Guillermina N Garza	Alberto Rodriguez	15101 Virginia Ave	6270006017
37	\$181.95	Jasmine Byrd	Jasmin Byrd	15105 Colony Ct	6270035022
38	\$331.65	Bernard & Toni F Freeman	Toni Freeman	15108 Colony Ct	6270035006
39	\$320.14	Francisco Garcia	Francisco Garcia/Maria Contrer	15111 Virginia Ave	6270006019
40	\$274.07	Martin & Maria Cisneros	Teodoceo Alvarez	15112 San Jose Ave	6239005013
41	\$56.95	Gabriel Galvez	Gabriel Galvez	15113 Bellota Ave	6268028002
42	\$32.28	Guillermo Castillo	Guillermo Castillo	15123 El Camino Ave	6239007018
43	\$323.88	Lorena & Arnoldo Lizarraga	Salvador Tobas	15128 Georgia Ave	6270006002
44	\$256.21	Humberto M & Sofia M Jacobo	Humberto Jacobo	15139 Castana Ave	6268029033
45	\$331.65	Rosa & Marcelo Rodriguez	Rosa M Rodriguez	15142 Faulkner Ave	6239007005
46	\$329.78	Rosa & Marcelo Rodriguez	John Martinez	15144 Faulkner Ave	6239007005
47	\$331.46	Jose & Guadalupe Franco	Cesar A Franco	15145 Faulkner Ave	6239005024
48	\$128.00	Funderburk Bernadette M/ Funderbunk Trust	Bernadette M Funderburk Trust	15146 Garfield Ave	6240011026
49	\$331.65	Jose & Guadalupe Franco	Jorge Franco	15147 Faulkner Ave	6239005024
50	\$139.91	Maria D De Mojica	James Gonzales	15150 Oliva Ave	6268031014
51	\$145.02	Linda Weatherford	Stefanie Sherwood	15161 Bellota Ave	6268028015
52	\$331.65	Robert & Veronica Barajas	Robert Barajas	15302 San Jose Ave	6239006014
53	\$347.22	Fernando & Lilly Hernandez	Resident	15309 Colorado Ave	6270013031
54	\$250.02	Sonia M Ramirez	Candida Valdivia	15309 Castana Ave	6268025003
55	\$331.40	Mauro & Tatiana Orozco	Mauro Orozco	15310 Rancho Clemente Dr	6268042047
56	\$331.38	Leonardo S & Maria M Lara	Leonard Lara	15312 Oliva Ave	6268023030
57	\$62.92	Ignacio Ochoa	Ignacio Ochoa	15312 Virginia Ave	6270031012
58	\$331.38	Leonardo S & Maria M Lara	Leonard Lara	15314 Oliva Ave	6268023030
59	\$120.02	Abel T Nuno	Jessica Carillo	15322 Orange Ave	6240005005
60	\$106.39	Yolanda B King	Yolanda Bell-King/Dennis King	15325 Rancho Verde Dr	6268042023
61	\$345.77	Carol E Canino	Carol Canino	15326 Oliva Ave	6268023027
62	\$331.65	Domingo Rios	Domingo Rios	15333 Virginia Ave	6270008018
63	\$331.47	Eufancio & Micaela Ortega	Enfracio Ortega	15334 Bellota Ave	6268025024
64	\$120.02	Gilberto & Dora Miranda	Gilberto Miranda	15338 Bellota Ave	6268025023
65	\$216.00	Jose M Morales	Jose Morales	15342 Verdura Av	6268012018

Attachment: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

July 3, 2018 City Council Meeting

Past Due Accounts, 2017

CalMet Services, Inc.

No.	Total Lien Due	Property Owner	Tenant Address	Service Address	APN
66	\$387.03	Jose G Silva	Jose Silva	15344 Avocado Ave	6268011018
67	\$331.65	Jose V & Francisca G Ruiz	Jose Ruiz	15344 Orizaba Ave	6270009009
68	\$331.65	Emilio & Juana Duran	Emilio Duran	15352 Pimenta Ave	6268022017
69	\$262.15	Jose Hernandez	Sylvia Carranza	15507 Virginia Ave	6270019023
70	\$308.93	Elsie E & Darryl Mayberry	Leonard A Mayberry	15509 Bixler Ave	6270029009
71	\$331.65	Alda G Rogers	Alda Rogers	15512 Brayton St	6240027036
72	\$120.02	Federico T Fuentes	Tapia Federico	15514 Colorado Ave	6270015022
73	\$320.52	Joseph D & Lisa K Lakey	Anthony/Linda Garcia	15516 Orizaba Ave	6270018026
74	\$247.50	Anthony & Rhonda L N Wallace	Anthony Wallace	15519 Gundry Ave	6240027005
75	\$331.65	Jose Pachecano	Jose Socorro	15532 Vermont Ave	6270014006
76	\$258.90	Ana & Maria Raya	Ana A Maravilla	15540 Delcambre Ave	6239011002
77	\$331.65	David A & Shirley L Kitchen	David A & Shirley L Kitchen	15545 Gundry Ave	6240027010
78	\$331.65	Mildred M Parker	Shelia Hall	15546 Brayton St	6240027025
79	\$45.07	Ashley N Watkins	Arthur Jr Watkins	15552 Gundry Ave	6240008014
80	\$331.65	Desmond Armstrong	Denise Palmer	15555 Brayton St	6240006038
81	\$331.65	Shanikiqwa & Robert Chatman	Robert & Shanikiqwa Chatman Jr	15555 Gundry Ave	6240027011
82	\$331.65	Arthur C Linden	Arthur Linden Jr	15555 Orizaba Ave	6270017014
83	\$331.65	Arthur C Linden	Arthur Linden Jr	15557 Orizaba Ave	6270017013
84	\$331.34	Perfidia Salazar	Perfidia Salazar	15557 Wiemer Ave	6270030033
85	\$331.65	Rhonda M Pugh	Rhonda Pugh	15638 Delcambre Ave	6239011014
86	\$225.38	Roxana Santos	Roxanne Santos	15726 Delcambre Av	6239011020
87	\$141.33	Betty M Ogle	Fred G Ogle	15741 Aravaca Dr	6239014020
88	\$120.02	Thomas A Snyder	Jeannine Maldonado	15917 Clearbrook Dr	7103005003
89	\$144.78	Maria R Mchenry	Maria R McHenry	15925 Indiana Ave	7103002022
90	\$331.65	Roberto & Elsa Padilla	Roberto Padilla	15947 Indiana Ave	7103002028
91	\$331.65	Manuel & Maria L Magallon	Manuel & Maria L Magallon	15953 Colorado Ave	7103008010
92	\$426.36	Enrique & Belia Hernandez	Enrique Hernandez	15959 Indiana Ave	7103002020
93	\$331.65	Oscar & Oscar Gomez	Oscar Gomez	16304 Hunsaker Ave	7101010015
94	\$331.65	Jose A Sanchez	Jose A Sanchez Sr	16309 Hunsaker Ave	7101011016
95	\$321.13	Jose M Martinez	Jose Martinez Esparza	16415 California Av	7103024020
96	\$321.13	Jose M Martinez	Jose Martinez Esparza	16417 California Av	7103024020
97	\$331.65	Juan M & Concepcion Ramirez	Juan M & Concepcion Ramirez	16423 Bixler Ave	7103018024
98	\$331.65	Juan M & Concepcion Ramirez	Juan M & Concepcion Ramirez	16425 Bixler Ave	7103018024
99	\$331.65	Juan M & Concepcion Ramirez	Juan M & Concepcion Ramirez	16425 1/2 Bixler Ave	7103018024
100	\$331.65	Magda Moriel	Magda Moriel	16426 California Av	7103023007
101	\$331.65	Magda Moriel	Magda Moriel	16428 California Av	7103023007
102	\$240.22	Arthur A & Patricia Rendon	Christopher Rendon	16442 California Ave	7103023010
103	\$331.65	Jose & Patricia Soria	Patricia Soria	16442 Virginia Ave	7103020016
104	\$297.05	Vengelas & Margaret Lister	Edward Gallegos	16453 Parkshire Ct	7103020020
105	\$59.98	Lorena & Ramiro Mendoza	Ramiro & Lorena Mendoza	16458 Georgia Ave	7103021013
106	\$331.64	Tom Blyleven	Cornelius Blyleven	16459 Illinois Ave	7102022008
107	\$121.77	Jaime & Guadalupe Espitia	Guadalupe Espitia	16600 Eureka Ave	7102031025
108	\$331.65	Jose L & Yolanda Chaires	Jose Chaires	16611 1/2 Lake Ave	7102029017
109	\$331.65	Jose L & Yolanda Chaires	Jose Chaires	16611 Lake Av	7102029017
110	\$110.13	Santiago Ruvalcaba	Luis Martinez	16622 Georgia Ave	7103028003
111	\$331.65	Moses Huerta	Moses Huerta	16626 Vermont Av	7102029008
112	\$140.13	Jose A Parra	Van Woods	16643 Eureka Ave	7102030028
113	\$331.65	Mario F Leon	Gustavo Valdivia	6449 San Marcus St	6237030005
114	\$226.34	Ruben Correa	Ruben Correa	6453 San Marcus St	6237030006
115	\$331.18	Sara Pastran	Jesus Pastran	6455 San Luis St	6237031009
116	\$331.65	Veronica Dominguez	Veronica Dominguez	6509 San Miguel St	6237027019
117	\$331.65	William A & Manuel E Obando	William Obando	6526 San Marcus St	6237031016
118	\$331.65	Juan M Cuarenta	Juan Cuarenta	6533 1/2 San Marcus St	6237030025
119	\$331.65	Juan M Cuarenta	Juan Cuarenta	6533 San Marcus St	6237030025
120	\$331.65	Felix & Carmen Velasquez	Felix & Carmen Velasquez	6536 San Mateo St	6237030014
121	\$331.65	Ignacio Carrillo	Ignacio & Maria C Carrillo	6601 72nd St	7101008040
122	\$331.65	Lita A Johnson	Lawrence Johnson	6608 San Luis St	6237018002
123	\$331.65	Ruben F Escobar	Ruben F Escobar	6612 San Vincente St	6237021003
124	\$185.48	Garcia Family Trust	Felipe J Toscano Fernandez	6622 1/2 Caro St	7101003004
125	\$331.65	Garcia Family Trust	Alejandro Remijio	6622 Caro St	7101003004
126	\$331.41	Celestino & Maria D Saucedo	Celestino & Maria D Saucedo	6622 San Miguel St	6237022005
127	\$331.65	Ruben Marroquinfranco	Ruben Marroquin	6625 Marcelle St	7101006018
128	\$120.02	Olga F Orloff	Olga Orloff/John Celentano	6631 Motz St	7101003018
129	\$122.26	Martin Ibarra	Martin Ibarra	6636 San Juan St	6237023008
130	\$95.49	Rafael Herrera	Rafael Herrea	6642 San Luis St	6237018009

Attachment: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

July 3, 2018 City Council Meeting

Past Due Accounts, 2017

CalMet Services, Inc.

No.	Total Lien Due	Property Owner	Tenant Address	Service Address	APN
131	\$331.65	Donald J Thompson	John Thompson	6701 72nd St	7101008031
132	\$331.65	Donald J Thompson	John Thompson	6709 72nd St	7101008029
133	\$331.65	Donald J Thompson	John Thompson	6715 72nd St	7101008029
134	\$331.65	Rilde E & Ines M Estrada	Rilde & Ines Estrada	6729 Alondra Blvd	6239014001
135	\$33.79	Elpidio Esparza	Maria Trejo	6740 1/2 Motz St	7101005003
136	\$331.65	Jose V & Elia Guerrero	Abraham Guerrero	6808 Caro St	7101004005
137	\$331.65	Heriberto R Garcia	Heriberto Garcia	6832 1/2 San Juan St	6237012007
138	\$331.65	Heriberto R Garcia	Heriberto Garcia	6832 San Juan St	6237012007
139	\$186.28	Melissa D Barlow	Breona Edwards	6834 Severn Dr	6239009018
140	\$128.69	Enedino O & Emily D Tapia	Enedino O Tapia	6846 San Vincente St	6237014010
141	\$262.43	Olga F Orloff	Adriana Garibaldi	7014 Myrrh St	6240006010
142	\$331.65	Antoinette Smith	Mejia & Oscar Salas	7022 San Luis St	6237001006
143	\$331.65	Ismael Medina	Ismael Medina	7027 San Carlos St	6237008017
144	\$186.28	Daniel R & Lucia Martinez	Daniel Martinez	7043 San Juan St	6237007015
145	\$557.21	Antonio Ramirez	Veronica Medina	7051 Somerset Blvd	6237001053
146	\$59.15	Juan G & Roslinda Uribe	Juan G Uribe	7108 1/2 San Vincente St	6241029002
147	\$323.88	Ricardo & Sonia M Cardenas	Sonia Cardenas	7108 Treves Dr	6236007014
148	\$326.29	Salvador & Susana Victoria	Salvador Victoria	7114 Cloverlawn Dr	6236005021
149	\$331.65	Elizabeth Villegas	Resident	7115 Somerset Blvd Apt B	6241030031
150	\$331.65	Elizabeth Villegas	Resident	7115 Somerset Blvd Apt C	6241030031
151	\$331.65	Elizabeth Villegas	Resident	7115 Somerset Blvd Apt A	6241030031
152	\$331.65	Alberto & Rosalba Cortez	Alberto Cortez	7132 Treves Dr	6236007018
153	\$331.65	Rene Gonzalez	Leticia Gonzalez	7315 Lugo Ave	6236014019
154	\$331.65	Salvador M Ramones	Ramones Salvador	7319 Lionel St	6236025022
155	\$110.14	Luis A Rodriguez	Luis A Rodriguez	7342 1/2 Marcelle St	7102005006
156	\$110.14	Luis A Rodriguez	Luis A Rodriguez	7342 Marcelle St	7102005006
157	\$155.47	Fidel Cervantes	Fidel Cervantes	7345 Rood St	6236023074
158	\$331.65	Pedro & Margarita Maravilla	Pedro Maravilla	7348 Cortland Ave	6236018028
159	\$107.93	Patricia B & Walter Johnson	Patsy Johnson	7350 Lionel St	6236026007
160	\$331.40	Traylor Betty 2017 Trust	Ken Traylor	7352 Century Blvd	6236011003
161	\$142.21	Arnold O Castellanos	Maricarmen Puente	7425 Rood St	6236023081
162	\$634.57	Ruby L Dilworth	Jacqueline Patterson	7432 Cortland Ave	6236019008
163	\$327.67	Martin & Maria D Martinez	Martin Martinez	7830 Howe St	6242028021
164	\$183.55	Rosa G Botello	Jose Botello	7910 Rose St	6242035024
165	\$126.08	Isidro Jimenez	Isidro Jimenez	8014 Howe St # A	6265013028
166	\$331.65	Jose J & Rosa M Hernandez	Jose J & Rosa M Hernandez	8029 2nd St	6241015035
167	\$331.65	Arousak Zehnali	Resident	8031 2nd St	6241021035
168	\$440.61	Daniel Esparza	Dennis Liberona	8053 Rose St	6265013012
169	\$331.65	Joaquin Hernandez	Joaquin Hernandez	8123 Denbo St	6265009017
170	\$214.69	Samuel Avalos	Samuel Bucio	8207 Olanda St	6265004056
171	\$331.65	Ruth Cardenas	Prudence & Ruth Cardenas	8209 Olanda St	6265004057
172	\$186.34	Dennis P Bruyere	Dennis Bruyere	8220 2nd St	6241008006
173	\$331.64	Esther O Villanueva	Ralph Ramirez	8220 Ackley St	6265023042
174	\$280.13	David R Perez	Tony Perez	8222 Elburg St	6265025060
175	\$327.52	Luis M Romero	Luis M Romero	8230 Florence St	6264024051
176	\$45.34	Francisco M Navarro	Andrew Ferguson/tenant	8232 3rd St	6241009008
177	\$83.02	Lucia & Carlos Flores	Lucia Flores	8236 Wilbarn St	6265027074
178	\$331.65	Felipa L Castaneda	Felipa Castaneda	8258 Golden Ave	6264012014
179	\$321.90	Maximino C & Tiburcia H Martinez	Elvis y Manuel Alvarez	8308 Howe St	6265003041
180	\$148.49	Juan G Suarez	Jesus & Carla Dominguez	8309 Elburg St	6265023053
181	\$331.65	Jaime C Delapaz	Jaime C & Monica A DeLaPaz	8324 Adams St	6270033020
182	\$331.63	Jesus S Rodriguez	Jesus Rodriguez	8337 Wilbarn St	6265026090
183	\$219.64	Jose L & Rosa M Martinez	Rosa Martinez	8350 Golden Ave	6266016024
184	\$118.80	Lee S & Yana Ly	Hector Ramirez	8403 Somerset Blvd	6241007023
185	\$44.32	Lidia V & Esmeralda Martinez	Esmeralda Sandoval	8403 Rosecrans Ave	6265028072
186	\$331.65	Jose Nevarez	Jose Nevarez & Lorenza Sanchez	8408 Harrison St	7103030029
187	\$41.62	Domingo & Maria Ruiz	Maria Ruiz	8418 Elburg St	6265026056
188	\$250.02	Guillermo Ricalday	Raymond Guillen	8420 2nd St	6241007009
189	\$331.65	Ascencion & Guadalupe De La Torre	Ascencion De La Torre	8421 Wilbarn St	6265026099
190	\$330.25	Fernando A & Blanca Martinez	Aurcliano Martinez	8424 Jackson St	7103018005
191	\$45.23	Lydia T Guillen	Tony Montes	8426 2nd St	6241007010
192	\$324.11	Robert J Koretoff	Joe Koretoff	8438 Jackson St	7103017002
193	\$331.40	Jose G & Maria Becerra	Eliezer T Becerra	8439 Harrison St	7103017025
194	\$426.36	Elsa Padilla	Enrique Hernandez	8442 2nd St	6241007017
195	\$331.15	Elsa Padilla	Enrique Hernandez	8444 2nd St	6241007017

Attachment: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

July 3, 2018 City Council Meeting

Past Due Accounts, 2017

CalMet Services, Inc.

No.	Total Lien Due	Property Owner	Tenant Address	Service Address	APN
196	\$316.14	Robert J Koretoff	Fay Koretoff	8446 Jackson St	7103017024
197	\$316.14	Robert J Koretoff	J N Koretoff	8448 Jackson St	7103017024
198	\$250.29	Jose V & Francisca G Ruiz	Isabel Sanabria	15342 Orizaba Ave	6270009009
199	\$331.65	Carolyn R Mauldin	Carolyn R Mauldin	13320 Merkel Ave	6264008025
200	\$84.75	Changsuk & Philip Yoo	Mayra Sanchez	7007 San Mateo St	6237004006
201	\$331.65	Felix & Carmen Velasquez	Felix & Carmen Velasquez	6538 San Mateo St	6237030014
202	\$323.44	P Jean Williams	Jean Williams	15545 Brayton St	6240006037
203	\$331.65	Jose V & Elia Guerrero	Elia/Reyes Guerrero	6810 Caro St	7101004005
204	\$331.65	Ronald S & Marsha S Massey	Marsha S Wilson-Massey	8419 Colony Ct	6270035014
205	\$318.39	Carolyn G & Helen T Arias	Mary Honaker	15318 Vermont Ave	6270013023
206	\$324.87	Carolyn G & Helen T Arias	Helen Arias	15314 Vermont Ave	6270013023
207	\$167.16	Charlie & Emma Chisholm	Charlie Hisholm	14910 Calle Las Brisas	6241031010
208	\$331.65	Diana C Bates	Diana Bates	15727 Virginia Ave	6270022049
209	\$331.65	Ramon L Sanchez	Ramon Lopez Sanchez	7223 Jackson St	7102006021
210	\$331.65	Ramon L Sanchez	Ramon Lopez Sanchez	7221 Jackson St	7102006021
211	\$131.23	Benigno & Rosa Garcia	Benigno Garcia	6813 San Juan St	6237011021
212	\$283.82	Juan M Ontiveros	Juan Ontiveros	15163 Castana Ave	6268029015
213	\$148.40	Teresa Ochoa	Juan & Teresa Ochoa	8116 3rd St	6241010004
214	\$45.08	Maria R Moreno	Elizabeth Polanco	16639 1/2 Orizaba Ave	7103025017
215	\$331.65	Alejandro Jauregui	Alejandro Jauregui	6614 San Marcus St	6237019003
216	\$331.65	Alejandro Jauregui	Alejandro Jauregui	6614 1/2 San Marcus St	6237019003
217	\$331.61	Guillermo Yepez	Guillermo Yepez	7905 Adams St	6270002018
218	\$600.24	Manuel D Ramiez	Manuel Ramirez	6518 San Luis St	6237032004
219	\$331.65	Ignacio Vidaca	Ignacio Vidaca	7053 San Miguel St	6237006023
220	\$331.65	Ignacio Vidaca	Ignacio Vidaca	14617 Gundry Ave	6237006023
221	\$120.02	Ignacio Vidaca	Ignacio Vidaca	14625 Gundry Ave	6237006023
222	\$144.12	Maria Gonzalez	Maria Gonzalez	15118 Bellota Ave	6268029031
223	\$302.67	Natividad Chavez	Jorge Chavez	15311 Virginia Ave	6270008022
224	\$371.24	Dora L Rustrian	Dora Rustrian	13460 Obispo Ave	6264013066
225	\$168.70	Danny R & Danny Vital	Danny Eva Vital	15703 Oliva Ave	6268020013
226	\$424.13	Jorge L & Ericka Alfaro	Juan Diaz	13635 Jetmore Ave	6265008016
227	\$331.65	Paix Investments Llc	Ignacio M Pena	15128 Orizaba Ave	6270005025
228	\$331.64	Timothy Powell	Timothy Powell	8113 Harrison St	7103022028
229	\$331.38	Ramon F Ibarra	Ramon F Ibarra	13909 Merkel Ave	6265011019
230	\$119.33	Jose A Casillas	Jose A Casillas	7059 San Mateo St	6237004026
231	\$166.88	Fermin J & Clara Iglesias	Fermin & Clara Iglesias	15367 Virginia Ave	6270019024
232	\$120.02	Fermin J & Clara Iglesias	Fermin & Clara Iglesias	15503 Virginia Av	6270019024
233	\$120.02	Fermin J & Clara Iglesias	Fermin & Clara Iglesias	15365 Virginia Ave	6270019024
234	\$120.02	Fermin J & Clara Iglesias	Fermin & Clara Iglesias	15505 Virginia Av	6270019024
235	\$78.84	Juan Moreno	Joaquin M Mazon	14061 Arthur Ave	6242024016
236	\$154.49	Martin & Maria D Gascon	Martin & Maria Gascon	15722 California Ave	6270024005
237	\$331.40	Guillermo & Sonia Silva	Silva Guillermo	8135 Howe St	6265009013
238	\$179.09	Isaac M Sandoval	Oswaldo Dominguez	6645 San Carlos St	6237025020
239	\$244.47	Rogelio Rodriguez	Rogelio Rodriguez	14119 Orizaba Ave	6265014009
240	\$242.29	Bernardino Godinez	Rosa Maria Esparza	15539 Colorado Ave	6270014017
241	\$131.91	Jose M Garcia	Jose M Garcia/Olivia Hurtado	6643 San Vincente St	6237022021
242	\$120.02	Karla Garcia	Genaro Vargas/Jorge Vargas	8148 Century Blvd	6265010010
243	\$186.28	Lashlee Living Trust	Gardendale Apts	8374 Gardendale St	6266014031
244	\$415.73	Tuazon Arturo D (te)	Manuel Del Rosario	8378 Gardendale St	6266014055
245	\$331.65	Amanda Fuqua	Leonard Richard	15137 Wiener Ave	6270032007
246	\$57.50	Lois M Whitaker	Michael E Pete & Lois Whitaker	15132 Rancho Clemente Dr	6268041029
247	\$45.23	Armando Alvarez	Anselmo Ramos	15507 Hayter Ave	6268021031
248	\$331.65	Jose J Garcia	Jose D Garcia	15118 San Jose Ave	6239005012
249	\$121.88	Francisand Karanja	Francis & Lucy Karanaj	7323 Motz St	7102009039
250	\$350.37	Leobardo Melendez	Leobardo Melendez	8124 Rancho Del Oro St	6264016089
251	\$412.97	Mauricio Lopez	Mauricio Lopez/G Quintanilla	15512 Gundry Ave	6240008026
252	\$331.65	Julio Orozco	Julio Orosco	13827 Ruther Ave	6265012011
253	\$331.51	Michael C Owens	Martin Torres & Cristina Ortiz	8026 Howe St	6265013019
254	\$111.59	Jose A & Daniel Madrid	Jose A Madrid	7013 San Mateo St	6237004007
255	\$322.55	Jose J & Julieta Leal	Veronica Guzman	15524 California Ave	6270017005
256	\$331.65	Alberto & Beatriz Arambula	Alberto & Beatriz Arambula	7255 Motz St	7102010036
257	\$331.65	Elizabeth Villegas	Elizabeth Villegas	7115 Somerset Blvd	6241030031
258	\$331.65	Arthur C Linden	Arthur C Linden Jr	8061 Madison St	6270017012
259	\$331.65	Tuazon Arturo D (te)	Manuel & Cesar Del Rosario	8382 Gardendale St	6266014055
260	\$331.57	Francisco & Ivona Robles	Maria Mendoza	13947 Downey Ave	6265024107

Attachment: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

July 3, 2018 City Council Meeting

Past Due Accounts, 2017

CalMet Services, Inc.

No.	Total Lien Due	Property Owner	Tenant Address	Service Address	APN
261	\$200.13	Sergio A & Jose A Vega	Sergio Vega	8046 3rd St	6241015010
262	\$331.65	Steve & Sandra Farah	Steve & Sandra Farah	6616 Marcelle St	7101008025
263	\$331.65	Eduardo I Espiritu	Rosa Magana	8128 2nd St	6241011006
264	\$331.65	Antonio R Zavala	Antonio R Zavala	8137 McKinley Ave	6264002007
265	\$331.65	Antonio R Zavala	Antonio R Zavala	8139 McKinley Ave	6264002007
266	\$331.65	Antonio R Zavala	Antonio R Zavala	8141 McKinley Ave	6264002007
267	\$316.14	Aurora & Nicolasa Hernandez	Aurora & Nicolasa Hernandez	6519 San Vincente St	6237028017
268	\$19.75	Efrain Rea	Efrain Rea	7053 San Vincente St	6237005024
269	\$216.85	Elvis E Silva	Jose Uscanga	13941 Brightwell Ave	6242015002
270	\$145.02	Lorena L Penuliar	Richard & Lorena L Penuliar	15126 Rancho Obispo Rd	6268041058
271	\$190.79	Daniel U Farias	Daniel Farias	8124 Rancho Arroyo St	6264016071
272	\$331.65	Pedro A Ruiz	Carmen Padilla	7408 Century Blvd	6236012006
273	\$210.75	Alex & Lourdes Vasquez	Alex Vazquez	13622 Fanshaw Ave	6265005005
274	\$326.08	Carlos D Hernandez	Carlos D Hernandez/Rosa I Ortiz	8215 Olanda St	6265004058
275	\$331.15	Broadway Capital Llc	Broadway Capital LLC	7027 Myrrh St #6	6240005037
276	\$216.94	Bernard L & Emelinda U Lim	Maria Guadalupe & Nicanor Bolanos	6549 Mark Keppel St	6239004018
277	\$324.94	Ou Jiang	Eurelia Uriarte	13457 Jetmore Ave	6264013063
278	\$66.19	Jose F Castro	Jose F Castro	8222 Denbo St	6265018022
279	\$331.22	Roberto Lucas	Edgar Barbosa	14133 Orizaba Ave	6265014012
280	\$426.43	Sergio Ortiz	Sergio Ortiz	13427 Jetmore Ave	6264013057
281	\$331.65	Miguel Aguilar	Silvia Cantu	8307 Wilbarn St	6265025083
282	\$331.65	Marco A Guzman	Marco A Guzman	16407 Downey Ave	7103017023
283	\$331.65	Marco A Guzman	Marco A Guzman	16409 Downey Ave	7103017023
284	\$415.45	Jose G & Maria C Hernandez	Jose G & Maria C Hernandez	7529 Happy St	6242013017
285	\$118.53	Sbrk888 Llc	Maria Flores	8030 1st St	6241013024
286	\$198.89	Richard Ottomano	Manuel Ramos Huerta	16213 Hunsaker Ave	7101011011
287	\$269.50	Heather Napoles	Heather Ruvalcaba	16419 Parkshire Ct	7103020028
288	\$331.46	Gerardo & Morales Patricia Velasquez	Gerardo Velasquez/P Morales	6816 San Mateo St	6237015004
289	\$25.33	Analia & Robert Parrilla	Paulo Ochoa	7112 San Marcus St	6241030003
290	\$82.88	Antonio & Guillermina L Reyes	Jose Valenzuela	6642 San Carlos St	6237024009
291	\$120.02	Agustin & Elizabeth Chavarria	Jonathan Aguilar	14025 McClure Ave	6242028012
292	\$250.02	Agustin & Elizabeth Chavarria	Agustin & Elizabeth Chavarria	14028 1/2 Laredo Ave	6242028012
293	\$225.20	Brian Villela	Lidia Alfaro	15319 Illinois Ave	6240017023
294	\$331.65	Jaime Lopez	Jaime Lopez	15714 Oliva Ave	6268020049
295	\$331.49	Randall & Maria A Stewart	John & Miriam Rodriguez	14806 Orange Ave	6237003002
296	\$331.15	Randall & Maria A Stewart	Randall & Maria Stewart	14808 Orange Ave	6237003002
297	\$331.65	Gonzalo C Ortega	Gonzalo Ortega	15329 Pimenta Ave	6268023010
298	\$331.65	Joaquin Hernandez	Joaquin Hernandez	6701 Marcelle St	7101006021
299	\$331.65	Rene Huerta	Rene Huerta	13945 Facade Ave	6242017005
300	\$186.28	Yolande Loo	Erendida Espinoza	6613 San Vincente St	6237022015
301	\$250.02	Angelica Morales	Angelica Morales	6527 San Miguel St	6237027023
302	\$250.02	Angelica Morales	Angelica Morales	6529 San Miguel St	6237027023
303	\$51.35	Naomi & Lisa Conroy	Jesus Rodriguez	13436 Obispo Ave	6264013074
304	\$344.08	Javier L Ascencio	Javier Ascencio	8426 Quimby St	6265022057
305	\$331.65	Giovanna E Gomez	Resident	8418 Wilbarn St	6265028086
306	\$331.65	Giovanna E Gomez	Resident	8420 Wilbarn St	6265028086
307	\$331.65	Abel Lugo	Abel Lugo	8140 Gardendale St	6264002060
308	\$173.07	Mark L Zheng	TWJ Ents Inc	6518 Motz St #D	7101010051
309	\$118.47	Jose L & Veronica Juarez	Jose L & Veronica Juarez	16429 Virginia Ave	7103021020
310	\$327.67	2015 1 Ih2 Borrower	Eduardo Vega	13440 Wiemer Ave	6264011019
311	\$186.28	Edward M & Kathy A Kocina	Kathy & Edward Kocina	15328 Minnesota Ave	6240017008
312	\$196.34	Alan Heras	Alan Heras & Susana Moran	13428 Merkel Ave	6264014054
313	\$51.73	Juan F & Martha Terrazas	Juan F & Martha Terrazas	6833 San Miguel St	6237012018
314	\$250.02	Ana Y Gandara	Ana Y Gandara	8040 McKinley Ave	6264005015
315	\$150.18	Vito A Console	Vito A Console	8332 Olanda St # A	6265020048
316	\$222.71	Juan & Nereida Cisneros	Juan & Nereida Cisneros	8206 Olanda St	6265019063
317	\$407.06	Charles J Parkko	Charles J Parkko	7333 Walnut Ave	6236011023
318	\$597.93	Iris Organization	US Bank NA Series 2005-HE3	15129 Hayter Ave	6268027036
319	\$431.49	Manuel R Martinez	Francisco Mendoza	7318 Marcelle St	7102005013
320	\$250.02	Golden State Trust	Luis Rojas	7010 San Juan St	6237006001
321	\$309.53	Manuel D Ramiez	Resident	6554 Somerset Blvd	6239004022
322	\$309.53	Manuel D Ramiez	Sylvia E Gonzalez	15107 San Jose Ave	6239004022
323	\$309.53	Manuel D Ramiez	Sylvia E Gonzalez	15105 San Jose Ave	6239004022
324	\$309.53	Manuel D Ramiez	Resident	6556 Somerset Blvd	6239004022
325	\$380.95	Armando Mendoza	Armando Santos	15523 Paramount Blvd	6270015014

Attachment: ASSESSMENT OF CHARGES FOR DELINQUENT REFUSE COLLECTION

July 3, 2018 City Council Meeting

Past Due Accounts, 2017

CalMet Services, Inc.

No.	Total Lien Due	Property Owner	Tenant Address	Service Address	APN
326	\$749.72	Peter Y & Jinsook Kim	Kim & Jinsook Peter	6518 Motz St Unit B	7101010049
327	\$285.61	Jorge Rodriguez	Joe Lopez	13952 Arthur Ave	6242029023
328	\$103.96	Av Industrial Properties Llc	Teodora Espinoza	15547 1/2 Paramount Blvd	6270015010
329	\$271.05	Shin John/ Shin Susan	Sundree Vergara	14014 Arthur Ave	6242027003
330	\$120.02	Javier G Gallardo	Georgina & Javier Gallerdo	14515 Coke Ave	6268038015
<u>\$88,120.48</u>					

JULY 3, 2018

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE LOS ANGELES GATEWAY REGION
INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT JOINT POWERS
AUTHORITY AND THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT FOR COST SHARING
FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MONITORING EQUIPMENT AND
MONITORING PURSUANT TO THE HARBOR TOXIC POLLUTANTS
TMDL

MOTION IN ORDER:

APPROVE THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE LOS ANGELES
GATEWAY REGION INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT
JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY AND THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT FOR
COST SHARING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MONITORING
EQUIPMENT AND MONITORING PURSUANT TO THE HARBOR TOXIC
POLLUTANTS TMDL, AND AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE
THE AGREEMENT.

APPROVED: _____ DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____



To: Honorable City Council

From: John Moreno

By: Sarah Ho

Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: APPROVAL OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE LOS ANGELES GATEWAY REGION INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER MANAGEMENT JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY AND THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT FOR COST SHARING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MONITORING EQUIPMENT AND MONITORING PURSUANT TO THE HARBOR TOXIC POLLUTANTS TMDL

In 2012, the Harbor Toxics TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load) was incorporated into the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit. This TMDL established numerical discharge limits for a variety of pollutants including metals such as copper, lead and zinc. Public agencies that discharge into the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers watershed areas are impacted by this TMDL and are required to monitor these watershed areas for the above mentioned pollutants.

Paramount, as a member of the Gateway Region Integrated Regional Water Management Joint Powers Authority (GWMA), is able to participate in joint ventures with other member agencies also regulated under the MS4 permit. In 2014, Paramount entered into an agreement with GWMA and several other cities/agencies to share costs for installation of monitoring equipment and the monitoring of the Harbor Toxics TMDL. That agreement is set to expire on June 30, 2018. The attached agreement will continue previous efforts through June 30, 2023.

The cost share matrix, included in the agreement, is based on a 50% equal share and 50% by land area in addition to a 3% administrative GWMA member fee to administer the agreement. The City's annual cost is \$637.52 for FY 19 and has been included in the FY 19 budget.

Recommended Action

It is recommended that the City Council approve the agreement between the Los Angeles Gateway Region Integrated Regional Water Management Joint Powers Authority and the City of Paramount for cost sharing for the installation of monitoring equipment and monitoring pursuant to the Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL, and authorize the Mayor or her designee to execute the agreement.

AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE LOS ANGELES GATEWAY REGION INTEGRATED REGIONAL
WATER MANAGEMENT JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY
AND THE
CITY OF PARAMOUNT

FOR COST SHARING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MONITORING EQUIPMENT
AND MONITORING PURSUANT TO THE HARBOR TOXIC POLLUTANTS TMDL

This Agreement is made and entered into as of July 1, 2018, by and between the Los Angeles Gateway Region Integrated Regional Water Management Joint Powers Authority ("GWMA"), a California Joint Powers Authority, and the City of Paramount, (the "Permittee"). The Permittee and the GWMA are collectively referred to as the "Parties";

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the mission of the GWMA includes the equitable protection and management of water resources within its area;

WHEREAS, for the purposes of this Agreement, the term "MS4 Permittees" shall mean those public agencies that are co-permittees to a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Permit Order ("MS4 Permit") issued by the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board;

WHEREAS, the United States Environmental Protection Agency established the Total Maximum Daily Loads ("TMDL") for Toxic Pollutants on March 23, 2012, with the intent of protecting and improving water quality in the Dominguez Channel and the Greater Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor Waters ("Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL");

WHEREAS, the Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL regulates certain discharges from National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System ("NPDES") permit holders, requiring organization and cooperation among the MS4 Permittees;

WHEREAS, the Permittee manages, drains or conveys storm water into at least a portion of the Los Angeles River including the estuary or Coyote Creek or the San Gabriel River including the estuary;

WHEREAS, various MS4 Permittees desire to facilitate the achievement of the objectives of the Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL by installing one monitoring station in the Los Angeles River at Wardlow Road, one monitoring station in the San Gabriel River near Spring Street, and one monitoring station in the Coyote Creek, also near Spring Street and conducting monitoring at said monitoring stations (collectively "Monitoring Stations") to ensure consistency with other regional monitoring programs and usability with other TMDL related studies;

WHEREAS, installation of the Monitoring Stations and future monitoring requires administrative coordination for the various MS4 Permittees that the GWMA can and is willing to provide;

WHEREAS, the members of the GWMA are the Cities of Artesia, Avalon, Bell, Bell Gardens, Bellflower, Cerritos, Commerce, Cudahy, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Huntington Park, La Mirada, Lakewood, Long Beach, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, South Gate, Vernon, Whittier, Water Replenishment District, Central Basin Municipal Water District and the Long Beach Water Department ("GWMA Members");

WHEREAS, because of the financial savings and benefits resulting from this cost-sharing arrangement, other MS4 Permittees that are not GWMA Members may request to participate in the cost sharing of the Monitoring Costs for the installation of the Monitoring Stations and the costs of monitoring conducted at the Monitoring Stations (collectively "Monitoring Costs");

WHEREAS, the GWMA Board of Directors authorized the GWMA to enter into individual separate agreements with such individual MS4 Permittees (which shall not have voting rights in any group relating to the GWMA Members) for purposes of only cost sharing in the Monitoring Costs;

WHEREAS, because GWMA Members already pay annual membership fees that pay for GWMA administrative costs, GWMA Members that participate in the cost share for the Monitoring Costs shall pay a three percent (3%) administrative fee on each payment to cover various administrative costs;

WHEREAS, MS4 Permittees that are not GWMA Members that participate in the cost share for the Monitoring Costs shall pay an eight and seventy-six hundredths percent (8.76%) administrative fee on each payment to cover various administrative costs. Five percent (5%) of such amount represents the estimated direct, actual costs of the GWMA's administrative expenses and three and seventy-six hundredths percent (3.76%) represents the estimated indirect, overhead costs of the GWMA's administrative expenses;

WHEREAS, certain private NPDES permit holders that are subject to the Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL have also expressed interest in participating in the cost share for the Monitoring Costs and procuring the monitoring data generated pursuant to this Agreement in order to satisfy their own permit obligations;

WHEREAS, it is currently unknown how many MS4 Permittees and private NPDES permit holders will ultimately participate in the cost sharing of the Monitoring Costs;

WHEREAS, depending on how many MS4 Permittees and private NPDES permit holders ultimately participate in the cost sharing for the Monitoring Costs, each

participating Permittee's annual cost share amount will be adjusted and the GWMA will notify each participating Permittee of its adjusted annual cost share amount in writing;

WHEREAS, the Permittee desires to share in the Monitoring Costs;

WHEREAS, the Parties have determined that authorizing GWMA to hire consultants as necessary to install and maintain the Monitoring Stations and conduct the monitoring required by the Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL will be beneficial to the Parties;

WHEREAS, the Permittee agrees to pay: (a) its proportional share of the Monitoring Costs to be incurred by the GWMA in accordance with the Cost Sharing Formula reflected in Exhibit "A"; and (b) applicable administrative fees to cover administrative costs; and

WHEREAS, the role of the GWMA is to: (1) invoice and collect funds from the Permittee to cover its portion of the Monitoring Costs; and (2) hire and retain consultants to install Monitoring Stations and conduct monitoring at the Monitoring Stations.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and conditions set forth herein, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

Section 1. Recitals. The recitals set forth above are fully incorporated as part of this Agreement.

Section 2. Purpose. The purpose of this Agreement is for the Permittee to cost share in the Monitoring Costs.

Section 3. Cooperation. The Parties shall fully cooperate with one another to achieve the purposes of this Agreement.

Section 4. Voluntary Nature. The Parties voluntarily enter into this Agreement.

Section 5. Binding Effect. This Agreement shall become binding on GWMA and the Permittee.

Section 6. Term. This Agreement shall commence on July 1, 2018 and shall expire on June 30, 2023, unless terminated earlier pursuant to this Agreement.

Section 7. Role of the GWMA.

(a) The GWMA shall invoice and collect funds from the Permittee to cover the Monitoring Costs; and

(b) The GWMA shall administer the consultants' contracts for the Monitoring Costs. Provided the Permittee has paid all outstanding invoices to the GWMA to cover the Monitoring Costs and administrative costs, the GWMA will provide

the Permittee with the monitoring data collected from the Monitoring Stations.

(c) At the request of an MS4 Permittee that participates in the cost sharing for the Monitoring Costs, the GWMA is authorized and may negotiate, enter into agreements with, and collect funds from general and individual NPDES permit holders that are not MS4 Permittees for cost-sharing the Monitoring Costs.

Section 8. Financial Terms.

(a) Initial Payment Amount. The Permittee shall pay no more than Six Hundred Thirty-Seven Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents (\$637.52) for the initial payment ("Initial Payment Amount"), for the 2018-2019 fiscal year to the GWMA for managing the installation of the Monitoring Stations and the monitoring data collected at the Monitoring Stations for the 2018-2019 fiscal year. This Initial Payment Amount includes: (1) the Permittee's cost share amount ("Cost Share Amount") identified in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein; and (2) the Administrative Costs Payment Amount identified in subsection (c) of this Section 8.

(b) Annual Payment Amount. For each subsequent fiscal year, commencing with the 2019-2020 fiscal year, the Permittee shall pay no more than Six Hundred Thirty-Seven Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents (\$637.52) ("Annual Payment Amount") annually on a fiscal year (July 1st to June 30th) basis to the GWMA in exchange for the monitoring data collected from the Monitoring Stations. This Annual Payment Amount includes: (1) the Permittee's Cost Share Amount identified in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein; and (2) the Administrative Costs Payment Amount identified in subsection (c) of this Section 8.

(c) Administrative Costs. As part of the Initial Payment Amount and the Annual Payment Amount, the Permittee shall also pay its proportional share of the GWMA's staff time for hiring the consultants and invoicing the Permittee, legal fees incurred by the GWMA in the performance of its duties under this Agreement, and audit expenses and other overhead costs ("Administrative Costs Payment Amount"). The Administrative Costs Payment Amount will be added to the Permittee's annual invoice to cover the Permittee's share of the administrative costs.

i. GWMA Members. If the Permittee is a GWMA Member, then the Administrative Costs Payment Amount shall be three percent (3%) of the Permittee's Cost Share Amount identified in Exhibit "A." Beginning with the 2019-2020 fiscal year and for each fiscal year thereafter, the GWMA will evaluate this Administrative Costs Payment Amount to ensure it adequately recovers the GWMA's cost of performing its duties under this Agreement. Based on this review, the GWMA may increase or decrease the Administrative Costs Payment Amount for the next fiscal year. The GWMA will provide the Permittee thirty (30) days' written notice prior to July 1st of the fiscal year in which a new Administrative Costs Payment Amount will take effect.

ii. **Non-GWMA Members.** If the Permittee is not a GWMA Member, then the GWMA shall charge eight and seventy-six hundredths percent (8.76%) of the Permittee's Cost Share Amount identified in Exhibit "A." Five percent (5%) of such amount represents the estimated direct, actual costs of the GWMA's Administrative Costs and three and seventy-six hundredths percent (3.76%) represents the estimated indirect, overhead costs of the GWMA's Administrative Costs. Beginning with the 2019-2020 fiscal year and for each fiscal year thereafter, the GWMA will evaluate this Administrative Costs Payment Amount to ensure it adequately recovers the GWMA's cost of performing its duties under this Agreement. Based on this review, the GWMA may increase or decrease the Administrative Costs Payment Amount for the next fiscal year. The GWMA will provide the Permittee thirty (30) days' written notice prior to July 1st of the fiscal year in which a new Administrative Costs Payment Amount will take effect.

(d) The Permittee's Initial Payment Amount shall cover the 2018-2019 fiscal year and is due upon execution of this Agreement, but in no event later than June 30, 2018. For each subsequent fiscal year, commencing with the 2019-2020 fiscal year, the GWMA shall submit annual invoices to the Permittee for the Annual Payment Amount and no later than the April 1st prior to the new fiscal year.

(e) **Adjustment of Cost Share Based on Number of Participants.** The Initial Payment Amount, the Annual Payment Amount, and the Administrative Costs Payment Amount identified in this Section 8 ("Financial Terms") represent the maximum dollar amounts that the Permittee is required to submit to the GWMA, but may be reduced based on the final number of MS4 Permittees that participate in the cost sharing for the Monitoring Costs.

(f) **Reserve Credits.** If the Permittee's actual cost share amount plus administrative costs are less than the Initial Payment Amount or the Annual Payment Amount, plus the Administrative Costs Payment Amount, paid by the Permittee in a particular year, then the GWMA will notify the Permittee in writing on the next available invoice and will presume that the Permittee desires any excess balance be credited toward the Permittee's Annual Payment Amount and/or Administrative Costs Payment Amount in subsequent years, less a reasonable contingency as determined by the GWMA not to exceed \$10,000. Such a credit will be applied to the Initial Payment Amount if an excess balance exists for funds paid by Permittee under a prior cost share agreement between the Parties. In lieu of a credit, the Permittee may elect to retain any excess balance as reserves for future Annual Payments Amounts and/or Administrative Costs Payment amounts, and pay the full invoiced amount to the GWMA. Notwithstanding the forgoing, the Administrative Costs Payment Amount charged to non-GWMA Members for indirect, overhead costs in the amount of three and seventy-six hundredths percent (3.76%) of the Permittee's Cost Share Amount will be retained by GWMA and is not subject to a credit.

(g) Upon receiving an invoice from the GWMA, the Permittee shall pay the invoiced amount to the GWMA within thirty (30) days of the invoice's date.

(h) The Permittee shall be delinquent if its invoiced payment is not received by the GWMA within forty-five (45) days after the invoice's date. If the Permittee is delinquent, the GWMA will: 1) verbally contact the representative of the Permittee; and 2) submit a formal letter from the GWMA Executive Officer to the Permittee at the address listed in Section 12 of this Agreement. If payment is not received within sixty (60) days of the original invoice date, the GWMA may terminate this Agreement. However, no such termination may be ordered unless the GWMA first provides the Permittee with thirty (30) days written notice of its intent to terminate the Agreement. The terminated Permittee shall remain obligated to GWMA for its delinquent payments and any other obligations incurred prior to the date of termination. If the GWMA terminates this Agreement because the Permittee is delinquent in its payment, the Permittee shall no longer be entitled to the monitoring data collected from the Monitoring Stations.

(i) Any delinquent payments by the Permittee shall accrue compound interest at the average rate of interest paid by the Local Agency Investment Fund during the time that the payment is delinquent.

Section 9. Independent Contractor.

(a) The GWMA is, and shall at all times remain, a wholly independent contractor for performance of the obligations described in this Agreement. The GWMA's officers, officials, employees and agents shall at all times during the term of this Agreement be under the exclusive control of the GWMA. The Permittee cannot control the conduct of the GWMA or any of its officers, officials, employees or agents. The GWMA and its officers, officials, employees, and agents shall not be deemed to be employees of the Permittee.

(b) The GWMA is solely responsible for the payment of salaries, wages, other compensation, employment taxes, workers' compensation, or similar taxes for its employees and consultants performing services hereunder.

Section 10. Indemnification and Insurance.

(a) The Permittee shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless the GWMA and its officers, employees, and other representatives and agents from and against any and all liabilities, actions, suits proceedings, claims, demands, losses, costs, and expenses, including legal costs and attorney's fees, for injury to or death of person(s), for damage to property (including property owned by the GWMA) for negligent or intentional acts, errors and omissions committed by the Permittee or its officers, employees, and agents, arising out of or related to that Permittee's performance under this Agreement, except for such loss as may be caused by GWMA's negligence or that of its officers, employees, or other representatives and agents, excluding the consultant.

(b) GWMA makes no guarantee or warranty that any monitoring data prepared by the consultants shall be approved by the relevant governmental authorities.

GWMA shall have no liability to the Permittee for the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of GWMA's consultants.

Section 11. Termination.

(a) The Permittee may terminate this Agreement for any reason, or no reason, by giving the GWMA prior written notice thereof, but the Permittee shall remain responsible for its entire Annual Payment Amount through the end of the current fiscal year during which Permittee terminates the Agreement and shall not be entitled any refund of any portion of said Annual Payment Amount. Moreover, unless the Permittee provides written notice of termination to the GWMA by February 15th immediately prior to the new fiscal year, the Permittee shall also be responsible for its Annual Payment Amount through the end of the new fiscal year (e.g., If the Permittee terminates on March 1st, 2019, the Permittee is responsible for the Annual Payment Amounts for both FY 2018-2019 and FY 2019-2020. If the Permittee terminates on February 10, 2019, the Permittee is responsible for its Annual Payment Amount only for FY 2018-2019, not for FY 2019-2020). If the Permittee terminates the Agreement, the Permittee shall remain liable for any loss, debt, or liability otherwise incurred through the end of the new fiscal year.

(b) The GWMA may, with a vote of the GWMA Board, terminate this Agreement upon not less than thirty (30) days written notice to the Permittee. Any remaining funds not due and payable or otherwise legally committed to Consultant shall be returned to the Permittee.

Section 12. Miscellaneous.

(a) Other NPDES Permit Holders. Individual or general NPDES permit holders who are not MS4 Permittees that receive Harbor Toxic Pollutants TMDL monitoring requirements in their NPDES permits may wish to participate in this cost share for the Monitoring Costs in order to receive the monitoring data collected from the Monitoring Stations. Upon receipt of a written request from an NPDES permit holder to participate in this cost share, the GWMA will either reject or accept the NPDES permit holder's participation in the cost share arrangement. If accepted, the NPDES permit holder will enter into a separate cost share agreement with the GWMA that will require the NPDES permit holder to pay annually twelve thousand three hundred dollars (\$12,300) ("Private Monitoring Fee") for the Monitoring Costs. Failure to pay the Private Monitoring Fee by the date set forth in the cost share agreement will result in termination of the NPDES permit holder's participant status. An NPDES permit holder accepted as a participant will only be entitled to receive the monitoring data collected from the Monitoring Stations for any fiscal year in which the participant has paid its Private Monitoring Fee. The Private Monitoring Fee will be applied as a credit toward the Permittee's Annual Payment Amount in proportion to the Permittee's Cost Share Amount identified in Exhibit "A."

(b) Notices. All Notices which the Parties require or desire to give hereunder shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when delivered personally or

three (3) days after mailing by registered or certified mail (return receipt requested) to the following address or as such other addresses as the Parties may from time to time designate by written notice in the aforesaid manner:

To GWMA:

Ms. Grace Kast
Executive Officer
16401 Paramount Boulevard
Paramount, CA 90723

To the Permittee:

City of Paramount
16400 Colorado Avenue
Paramount, CA 90723
Attn: Sarah Ho
sho@paramountcity.com

(c) Amendment. The terms and provisions of this Agreement may not be amended, modified or waived, except by a written instrument signed by all Parties.

(d) Waiver. Waiver by either the GWMA or the Permittee of any term, condition, or covenant of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver of any other term, condition, or covenant. Waiver, by the GWMA or the Permittee, to any breach of the provisions of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver of any other provision or a waiver of any subsequent breach of any provision of this Agreement.

(e) Law to Govern: Venue. This Agreement shall be interpreted, construed, and governed according to the laws of the State of California. In the event of litigation between the Parties, venue shall lie exclusively in the County of Los Angeles.

(f) No Presumption in Drafting. The Parties to this Agreement agree that the general rule that an agreement is to be interpreted against the Party drafting it, or causing it to be prepared, shall not apply.

(g) Severability. If any term, provision, condition or covenant of this Agreement is declared or determined by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, void, or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall not be affected thereby and this Agreement shall be read and construed without the invalid, void, or unenforceable provisions(s).

(h) Entire Agreement. This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement of the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes all prior or contemporaneous agreements, whether written or oral, with respect thereto.

(i) Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be an original, but all of which taken together shall constitute but one and the same instrument, provided, however, that such counterparts shall have been delivered to all Parties to this Agreement.

(j) Legal Representation. All Parties have been represented by counsel in the preparation and negotiation of this Agreement. Accordingly, this Agreement shall be construed according to its fair language.

(k) Authority to Execute this Agreement. The person or persons executing this Agreement on behalf of Permittee warrants and represents that he or she has the authority to execute this Agreement on behalf of the Permittee and has the authority to bind Permittee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed on their behalf, respectively, as follows:

DATE: _____

LOS ANGELES GATEWAY REGION
INTEGRATED REGIONAL WATER
MANAGEMENT JOINT POWERS
AUTHORITY

Signature of GWMA Chair

Print Name

DATE: _____

PERMITTEE
CITY OF PARAMOUNT

Signature

Print Name

Print Title

EXHIBIT "A"
COST SHARE MATRIX
ATTACHED

EXHIBIT A - COST SHARE MATRIX

City	GWMA Member	Group	Fourth Year*	Sub-Total*	Credit from Reserve	Balance*	Combined Balance
Alhambra	No	LAR	\$ 801.52	\$ 801.52	\$ -	\$ 801.52	-
Arcadia	No	LAR	\$ 919.56	\$ 919.56	\$ -	\$ 919.56	\$ 1,593.98
Arcadia	No	SGR	\$ 674.42	\$ 674.42	\$ -	\$ 674.42	
Artesia	Yes	SGR	\$ 697.95	\$ 697.95	\$ -	\$ 697.95	\$ 2,779.84
Artesia	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 2,081.89	\$ 2,081.89	\$ -	\$ 2,081.89	
Azusa	No	SGR	\$ 1,464.61	\$ 1,464.61	\$ -	\$ 1,464.61	-
Baldwin Park	No	SGR	\$ 1,244.69	\$ 1,244.69	\$ -	\$ 1,244.69	-
Bell	Yes	LAR	\$ 619.29	\$ 619.29	\$ -	\$ 619.29	-
Bellflower	Yes	SGR	\$ 820.49	\$ 820.49	\$ -	\$ 820.49	-
Bell Gardens	Yes	LAR	\$ 613.67	\$ 613.67	\$ -	\$ 613.67	-
Bradbury	No	LAR	\$ 552.43	\$ 552.43	\$ -	\$ 552.43	\$ 1,305.05
Bradbury	No	SGR	\$ 752.62	\$ 752.62	\$ -	\$ 752.62	
Burbank	No	LAR	\$ 1,154.33	\$ 1,154.33	\$ -	\$ 1,154.33	-
Calabasas	No	LAR	\$ 751.65	\$ 751.65	\$ -	\$ 751.65	-
Cerritos	Yes	SGR	\$ 910.53	\$ 910.53	\$ -	\$ 910.53	\$ 4,405.01
Cerritos	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 3,494.49	\$ 3,494.49	\$ -	\$ 3,494.49	
Claremont	No	SGR	\$ 1,827.34	\$ 1,827.34	\$ -	\$ 1,827.34	-
Commerce	Yes	LAR	\$ 762.38	\$ 762.38	\$ -	\$ 762.38	-
Covina	No	SGR	\$ 1,264.55	\$ 1,264.55	\$ -	\$ 1,264.55	-
Cudahy	Yes	LAR	\$ 568.73	\$ 568.73	\$ -	\$ 568.73	-
Diamond Bar	No	SGR	\$ 1,275.70	\$ 1,275.70	\$ -	\$ 1,275.70	\$ 5,132.03
Diamond Bar	No	SGR - CC	\$ 3,856.33	\$ 3,856.33	\$ -	\$ 3,856.33	
Downey	Yes	LAR	\$ 725.52	\$ 725.52	\$ -	\$ 725.52	\$ 1,956.88
Downey	Yes	SGR	\$ 1,231.36	\$ 1,231.36	\$ -	\$ 1,231.36	
Duarte	No	LAR	\$ 572.48	\$ 572.48	\$ -	\$ 572.48	\$ 1,425.07
Duarte	No	SGR	\$ 852.59	\$ 852.59	\$ -	\$ 852.59	
El Monte	No	LAR	\$ 778.68	\$ 778.68	\$ -	\$ 778.68	\$ 1,648.95
El Monte	No	SGR	\$ 870.27	\$ 870.27	\$ -	\$ 870.27	
Glendale	No	LAR	\$ 1,636.77	\$ 1,636.77	\$ -	\$ 1,636.77	-
Glendora	No	SGR	\$ 1,920.91	\$ 1,920.91	\$ -	\$ 1,920.91	-
Hawaiian Gardens	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 2,031.79	\$ 2,031.79	\$ -	\$ 2,031.79	-
Hidden Hills	No	LAR	\$ 578.68	\$ 578.68	\$ -	\$ 578.68	-

Huntington Park	Yes	LAR	\$ 633.72	\$ 633.72	\$ -	\$ 633.72	-
Industry	No	SGR	\$ 1,695.14	\$ 1,695.14	\$ -	\$ 1,695.14	-
Irwindale	No	LAR	\$ 582.25	\$ 582.25	\$ -	\$ 582.25	\$ 1,934.80
Irwindale	No	SGR	\$ 1,352.54	\$ 1,352.54	\$ -	\$ 1,352.54	
La Canada Flintridge	No	LAR	\$ 838.44	\$ 838.44	\$ -	\$ 838.44	-
La Habra Heights	No	SGR	\$ 749.09	\$ 749.09	\$ -	\$ 749.09	\$ 3,867.81
La Habra Heights	No	SGR - CC	\$ 3,118.72	\$ 3,118.72	\$ -	\$ 3,118.72	
La Mirada	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 4,074.83	\$ 4,074.83	\$ -	\$ 4,074.83	-
La Puente	No	SGR	\$ 955.27	\$ 955.27	\$ -	\$ 955.27	-
La Verne	No	SGR	\$ 1,396.88	\$ 1,396.88	\$ -	\$ 1,396.88	-
Lakewood	Yes	LAR	\$ 526.98	\$ 526.98	\$ -	\$ 526.98	\$ 3,309.51
Lakewood	Yes	SGR	\$ 746.09	\$ 746.09	\$ -	\$ 746.09	
Lakewood	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 2,036.43	\$ 2,036.43	\$ -	\$ 2,036.43	\$ 4,162.30
Long Beach (minus estuary)	Yes	LAR	\$ 971.71	\$ 971.71	\$ -	\$ 971.71	
Long Beach	Yes	SGR	\$ 739.43	\$ 739.43	\$ -	\$ 739.43	
Long Beach	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 2,451.16	\$ 2,451.16	\$ -	\$ 2,451.16	\$ 1,470.44
Los Angeles	No	LAR	\$ 10,822.08	\$ 10,822.08	\$ -	\$ 10,822.08	
Lynwood	Yes	LAR	\$ 700.07	\$ 700.07	\$ -	\$ 700.07	-
Maywood	Yes	LAR	\$ 566.92	\$ 566.92	\$ -	\$ 566.92	-
Monrovia	No	LAR	\$ 808.39	\$ 808.39	\$ -	\$ 808.39	\$ 1,470.44
Monrovia	No	SGR	\$ 662.04	\$ 662.04	\$ -	\$ 662.04	
Montebello	Yes	LAR	\$ 828.33	\$ 828.33	\$ -	\$ 828.33	-
Monterey Park	No	LAR	\$ 805.38	\$ 805.38	\$ -	\$ 805.38	-
Norwalk	Yes	SGR	\$ 1,034.29	\$ 1,034.29	\$ -	\$ 1,034.29	\$ 4,385.43
Norwalk	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 3,351.14	\$ 3,351.14	\$ -	\$ 3,351.14	
Paramount	Yes	LAR	\$ 637.52	\$ 637.52	\$ -	\$ 637.52	-
Pasadena	No	LAR	\$ 1,365.08	\$ 1,365.08	\$ -	\$ 1,365.08	-
Pico Rivera	Yes	LAR	\$ 609.86	\$ 609.86	\$ -	\$ 609.86	\$ 1,799.33
Pico Rivera	Yes	SGR	\$ 1,189.47	\$ 1,189.47	\$ -	\$ 1,189.47	
Pomona	No	SGR	\$ 2,654.52	\$ 2,654.52	\$ -	\$ 2,654.52	-
Rosemead	No	LAR	\$ 712.17	\$ 712.17	\$ -	\$ 712.17	-
San Dimas	No	SGR	\$ 1,996.80	\$ 1,996.80	\$ -	\$ 1,996.80	-
San Fernando	No	LAR	\$ 610.32	\$ 610.32	\$ -	\$ 610.32	-
San Gabriel	No	LAR	\$ 674.33	\$ 674.33	\$ -	\$ 674.33	-

San Marino	No	LAR	\$ 660.99	\$ 660.99	\$ -	\$ 660.99	-
Santa Fe Springs	Yes	SGR	\$ 914.20	\$ 914.20	\$ -	\$ 914.20	\$ 4,413.79
Santa Fe Springs	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 3,499.59	\$ 3,499.59	\$ -	\$ 3,499.59	
Sierra Madre	No	LAR	\$ 625.88	\$ 625.88	\$ -	\$ 625.88	-
Signal Hill (minus estuary)	Yes	LAR	\$ 529.99	\$ 529.99	\$ -	\$ 529.99	-
South El Monte	No	LAR	\$ 613.19	\$ 613.19	\$ -	\$ 613.19	\$ 1,299.71
South El Monte	No	SGR	\$ 686.52	\$ 686.52	\$ -	\$ 686.52	
South Gate	Yes	LAR	\$ 791.29	\$ 791.29	\$ -	\$ 791.29	-
South Pasadena	No	LAR	\$ 648.26	\$ 648.26	\$ -	\$ 648.26	-
Temple City	No	LAR	\$ 670.47	\$ 670.47	\$ -	\$ 670.47	-
Unincorporated	No	LAR	\$ 2,946.12	\$ 2,946.12	\$ -	\$ 2,946.12	\$ 14,510.19
Unincorporated	No	SGR	\$ 4,968.38	\$ 4,968.38	\$ -	\$ 4,968.38	
Unincorporated	No	SGR - CC	\$ 6,595.70	\$ 6,595.70	\$ -	\$ 6,595.70	
Vernon	Yes	LAR	\$ 711.43	\$ 711.43	\$ -	\$ 711.43	-
Walnut	No	SGR	\$ 1,438.09	\$ 1,438.09	\$ -	\$ 1,438.09	-
West Covina	No	SGR	\$ 2,060.86	\$ 2,060.86	\$ -	\$ 2,060.86	-
Whittier	Yes	SGR	\$ 879.24	\$ 879.24	\$ -	\$ 879.24	\$ 6,214.04
Whittier	Yes	SGR - CC	\$ 5,334.80	\$ 5,334.80	\$ -	\$ 5,334.80	
LACFCD (5%) of Subtotal:	No	LAR	\$ 2,206.68	\$ 2,206.68	\$ -	\$ 2,206.68	\$ 6,620.03
LACFCD (5%) of Subtotal:	No	SGR	\$ 2,206.68	\$ 2,206.68	\$ -	\$ 2,206.68	
LACFCD (5%) of Subtotal:	No	SGR - CC	\$ 2,206.68	\$ 2,206.68	\$ -	\$ 2,206.68	
Grand Total:	-	-	\$ 132,400.65	\$ 132,400.65	\$ -	\$ 132,400.65	-

Calculations based on an estimated monitoring cost of \$44,133.55 per monitoring station.

JULY 3, 2018

UPDATED CITY SPECIAL AND HOLIDAY EVENTS SCHEDULE FOR
REMAINING 2018 EVENTS

MOTION IN ORDER:

APPROVE THE UPDATED CITY SPECIAL AND HOLIDAY EVENTS
SCHEDULE FOR REMAINING 2018 EVENTS.

APPROVED: _____ DENIED: _____

MOVED BY: _____

SECONDED BY: _____

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: _____

NOES: _____

ABSENT: _____

ABSTAIN: _____



To: Honorable City Council

From: John Moreno

By: David Johnson

Date: July 3, 2018

Subject: Updated City Special and Holiday Events Schedule for Remaining 2018 Events

Back in January 2018, we brought for City Council's approval the City's Special and Holiday Events Schedule for calendar year 2018. At that time, we did not have dates for Tepic's Día de los Muertos event or the City's Veterans Celebration Fair. Listed below is a list of the remaining 2018 City Special and Holiday Events provided by the City or co-sponsored by the City with updates for the two missing dates and an update on the start date for the City's Summer Concert series.

Remaining 2018 Schedule of Special and Holiday Events

1. Summer Concerts – **July 5 - August 9, 2018**
2. National Night Out – August 6, 2018
3. Tepic Sister City Dia de los Muertos – **October 20, 2018**
4. Halloween and Haunted House – October 31, 2018
5. Veterans Celebration Fair – **November 3, 2018**
6. Sr. Thanksgiving – November 15, 2018
7. Tree Lighting Ceremony – November 28, 2018
8. Santa House – December 1 & 2 , 2018
9. Christmas Train – December 3 - 6, 2018
10. Breakfast w/Santa – December 15, 2018

2018 Holiday Events

As a reminder, the operation of the Santa Train during the week of December 3-6 created a conflict with the City Council meeting which would normally fall on Tuesday, December 4. The City Council approved moving the City Council meeting to Tuesday, December 11th and going dark for the City Council Study Session.

Recommended Action

It is recommended that the City Council approve the Updated Special and Holiday Events Schedule for remaining 2018 events.