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ORAL REPORT ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT (ADU) ORDINANCE AND RESOURCE PROJECT

BACKGROUND



6/26/23

Garlynn Woodsong (Woodsong Associates) presented options to update ADU ordinance.

8/8/23

Planning Dept. staff gave oral report, and the City Council provided additional feedback about ADU ordinance options.

The City Council requested more information about height for **newly constructed** ADUs.



TYPES OF ADUS



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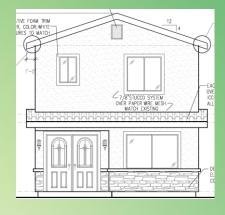
REQUIRED CHANGES FOR 2-STORY ADUS RECENT LEGISLATION

The current Paramount ADU ordinance limits ADUs to 1 story (16 ft. maximum). This MUST be changed to allow 2-story ADUs.

Since 1/1/23:

- ATTACHED: Must allow attached 2-story ADUs up to 25-feet in height on single-family and multifamily properties
- DETACHED: When a property has a multistory duplex or other multistory attached housing, must also allow detached ADUs up to <u>18-foot</u> height

(Note: <u>16 feet</u> continues as the limit for detached ADUs on single-family properties)



REQUIRED CHANGES FOR 2-STORY ADUS RECENT LEGISLATION

A height of **16 feet** for a detached ADU on a lot with an existing or proposed single family or multifamily dwelling unit.



2 A height of **25 feet** or the height limitation in the local zoning ordinance that applies to the primary dwelling, whichever is lower, for an ADU that is attached to a primary dwelling.



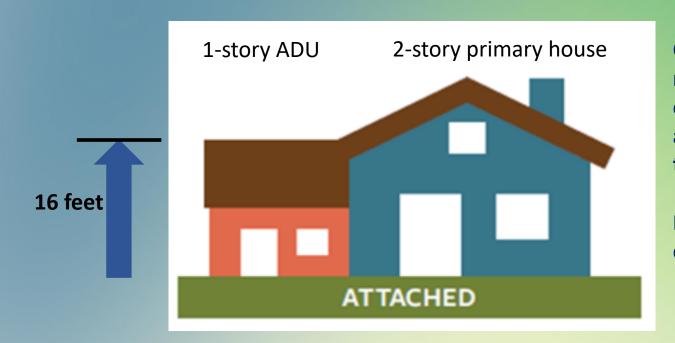
3 A height of **18 feet** for a detached ADU on a lot with an existing or proposed multifamily, multistory dwelling.



REQUEST FOR DIRECTION DETACHED HEIGHT ON MULTIFAMILY PROPERTIES

- Height for detached ADUs on multifamily properties. State requires cities to allow detached ADUs up to 18 feet tall when there is a duplex or other attached housing.
 - QUESTION: Should the City allow up to 25-foot-tall ADUs in these situations?
 - PRO: A 25-foot limit allows for livability and better design. 25 feet is the current "standard" height for 2-story homes. 18 feet will often result in cramped interior height and low-sloped roofs. This would only be allowed with an existing 2-story (or more floors) duplex or other attached housing, so minimal visual impact. No difference to number of bedrooms.
 - CON: More shadows upon neighboring properties. Could appear to be less private to some neighbors.

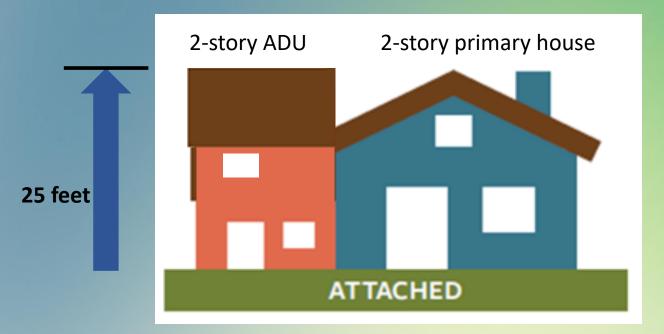
ATTACHED ADUS



City's noncompliant ordinance limits attached ADUs to 16 feet.

MUST be changed.

ATTACHED ADUS REQUIRED CHANGE TO ADU ORDINANCE



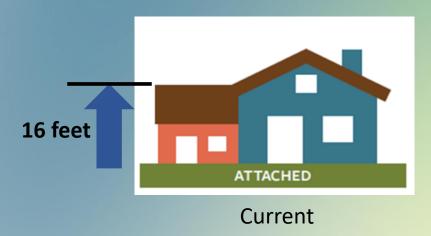
25-ft-high

attached ADUs

MUST be
allowed as of

January 2023

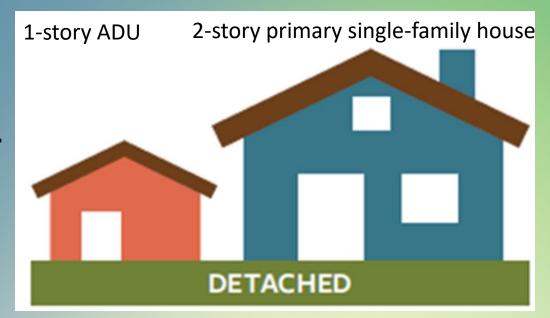
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State-required change

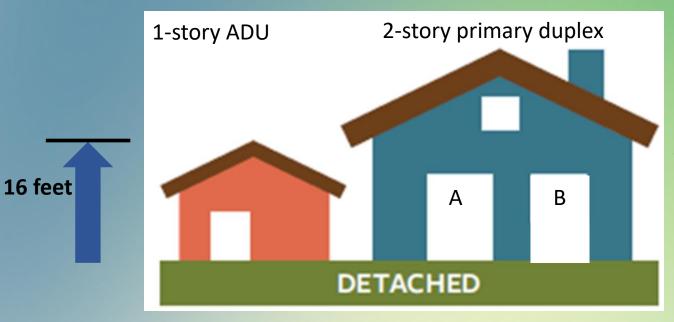
DETACHED ADUS



If main house on a property is a single-family house, a detached ADU can be no higher than 16 feet

16 feet

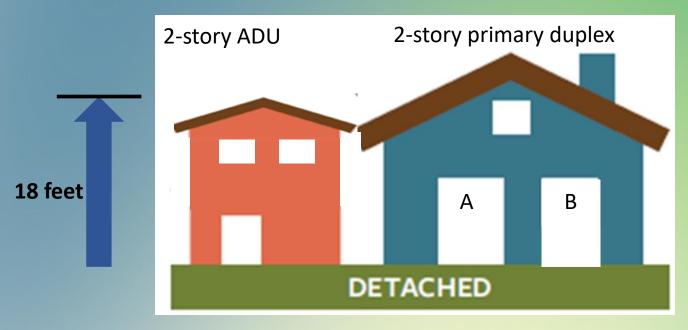
DETACHED ADUS



City's noncompliant ordinance limits all detached ADUs to 16 feet height.

MUST be changed.

DETACHED ADUS REQUIRED CHANGE TO ADU ORDINANCE



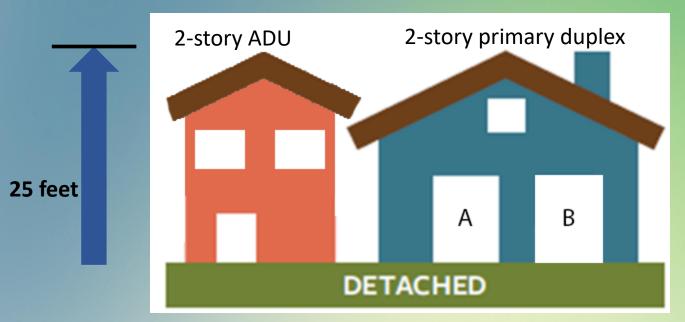
18-ft-high

detached ADUs

MUST be allowed
as of January 2023
if 2 conditions are
met:

- 1) Attached housing on the property
- 2) Attached housing is 2 stories or more

DETACHED ADUS OPTIONAL CHANGE TO ADU ORDINANCE

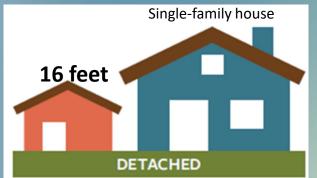


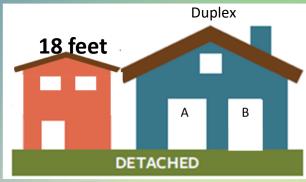
QUESTION

Should the City increase the allowable height from 18 ft to 25 ft for detached ADUs with the following conditions are met?

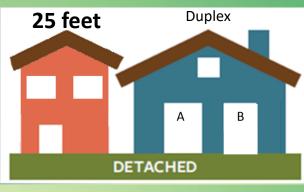
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DETACHED ADUS





Required change



Optional change

RECENT LEGISLATION & OPTIONAL CHANGE

1	A height of 16 feet for a detached ADU on a lot with
	an existing or proposed single family or multifamily
	dwelling unit.



A height of **25 feet** or the height limitation in the local zoning ordinance that applies to the primary dwelling, whichever is lower, for an ADU that is attached to a primary dwelling.



REQUIRED: A height of 18 feet for a detached ADU on
 a lot with an existing or proposed multifamily,
 multistory dwelling.



OPTIONAL: A height of 25 feet for a detached ADU on
 a lot with an existing or proposed multifamily,
 multistory dwelling.





DETACHED ADUS



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NEXT STEPS

- With City Council feedback, bring draft ADU ordinance to Planning Commission in October for a recommendation.
- City Council to review ordinance in November.
- Upon adoption of the ordinance, send it to HCD for a compliance review.
- Continue building ADU resources that are informative and respectful to neighborhood concerns.





RECOMMENDED ACTION

Receive and file

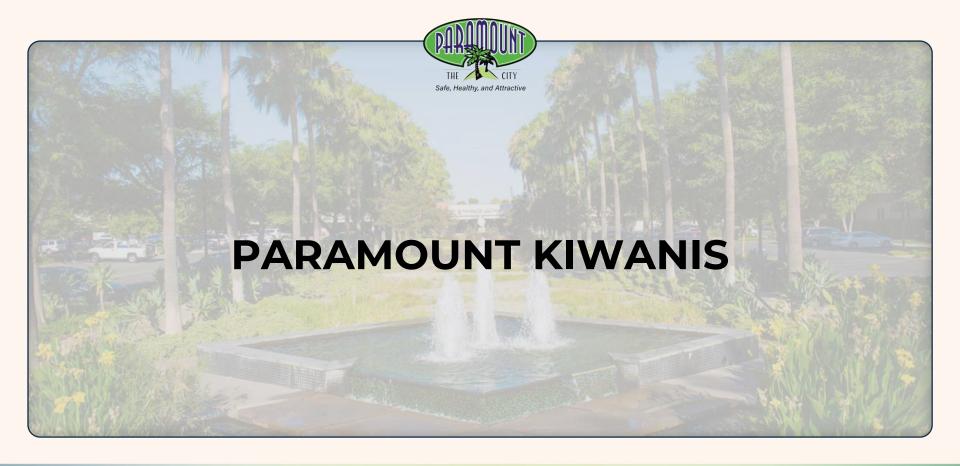
STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

No. 1: Safe Community





ORAL REPORT ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT (ADU) ORDINANCE AND RESOURCE PROJECT



MISSION + VISION

- Mission
 - Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.
- Vision
 - Kiwanis will be a positive influence in communities worldwide so that one day, all children will wake up in communities that believe in them, nurture them and provide the support they need to thrive.
- Motto
 - Serving the children of the world



Objectives

- **To give** primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life.
- **To encourage** the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.
- To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

- To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.
- To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.
- To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.

Our First Year

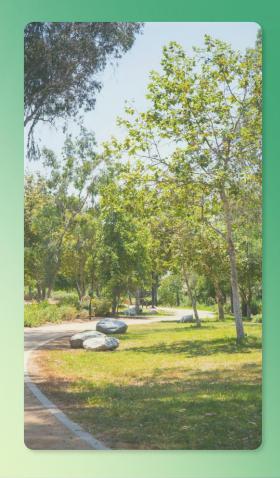
- Summer of 2023 we sponsored more than 20 community children to receive swimming lessons.
- Chartered the KIWIN'S Club at Paramount High School.
- Participated in various community events.
- Hosted a Community Baby Shower and Book Walk.



We Will Continue

- Applied for and received a grant from Supervisor Janice Hahn to charter a KIWIN'S Club at Odyssey STEM Academy.
- Applying for grants and fundraising to give scholarships and KIWIN'S sashes to graduating seniors.
- Meet the third Thursday of every month at 5:00pm at Horchateria Rio Luna.





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PARAMOUNT

2023 HOMELESS CENSUS & 2022 - 2023 DATA COMPARISON

City Council Presentation

Matt Bates, Executive Vice President August 22, 2023



Organization Overview

Overview

- 501(c)(3) nonprofit
- Established 2003 in Long Beach, CA

Mission

• End homelessness through housing

Services

- Street Outreach & Engagement
- Shelter Operations
- Housing Operations (bridge, rapid-rehousing, permanent supportive)
- Housing Supportive Services
- Censuses/Point-in-Time Counts
- Police Diversion Response Teams (MDRT)



Organization Overview

Scope of Work

- Operating in 40+ cities in seven counties: Los Angeles,
 Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, San Joaquin
 Santa Barbara, San Diego
- 82% of homeless neighbors in the state live in these seven counties
- 232 active employees (+~40 open positions)
- ~\$35M annual budget
- 46 Federal/State/County/City/Corporate contracts
- 250+ partnering agencies



Experienced Census Provider

Buena Park 2016, 2017 **Anaheim** 2016, 2018 **Orange County Flood Control Channel** 2017 2017, 2018, 2020 Stanton Tustin 2017, 2018, 2019 Westminster 2017, 2019, 2021 **Orange County North SPA (13 cities)** 2018 Santa Ana Civic Center 2018 2018 **Garden Grove Newport Beach** 2018, 2021, 2022 Temecula (2 times) 2018 **Orange County Point In Time (34 cities)** 2019, 2022, 2024 **Orange County Homeless Survey (34 cities)** 2023 Santa Barbara 2019, 2020 2019 Corona 2019, 2020, 2022, 2023 Bellflower Whittier 2019, 2021 Montecito 2020

 Riverside (3 times)
 2020

 Duarte
 2021

 Hemet
 2021

 Redondo Beach
 2021, 2022, 2023

 Glendora
 2021, 2023

 Huntington Beach
 2021

 Azusa
 2022

 Paramount
 2022, 2023

 Montebello
 2022

 South Gate
 2023



Census Goals

- 1. Identify a baseline number of individuals living without housing against which to measure current and future homelessness prevention and intervention efforts.
- 2. Determine the demographic, assets, challenges, and other special characteristics of individuals without housing to inform resource allocation.



About the Census



May 23, 2023 Early Morning



May 25, 2023 Late Evening



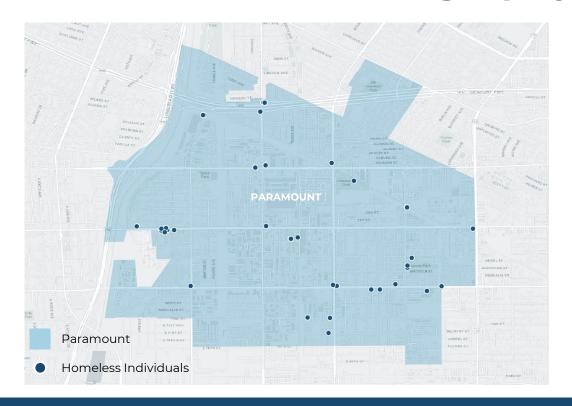


2023 Total Unsheltered Count





2023 Unsheltered Geography





Composite



Viewed as a composite of the highest-frequency responses, the typical unsheltered homeless individual in Paramount identifies as a **Hispanic or Latino male** between the ages of **55 and 64** who **sleeps in Paramount** and is **chronically homeless.**



Community Ties Summary



40.0% of respondents had their Last Permanent Residence in the city of **Paramount**.



47.5% of respondents were living in **Paramount** when they initially became homeless.



80.0% of respondents usually sleep in the city of **Paramount**.



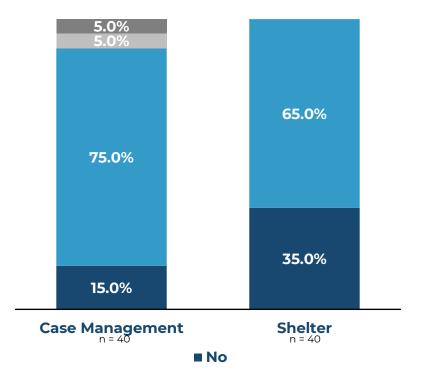
77.5% of respondents normally stay in Paramount during the day.



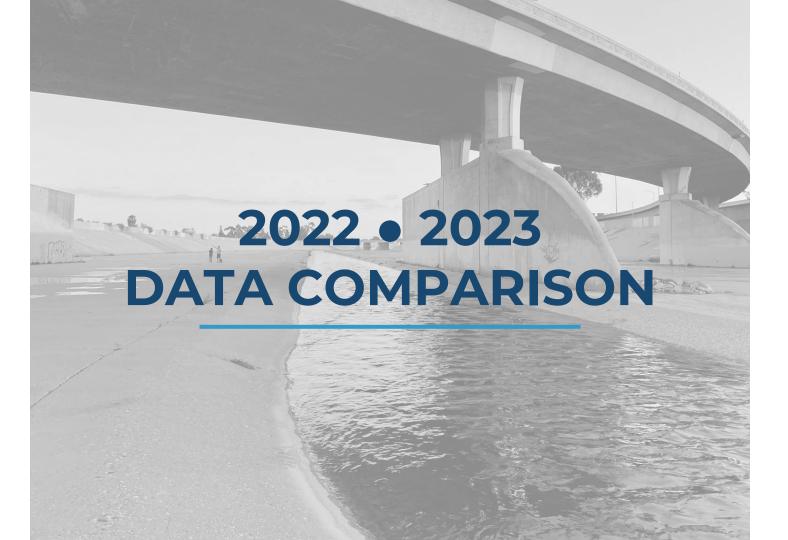
80.0% of respondents attended their last year of school in the city of **Paramount**.



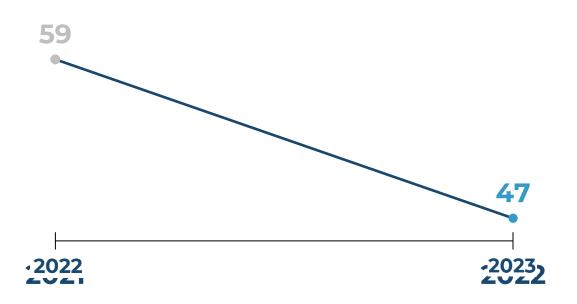
Desiring Resources





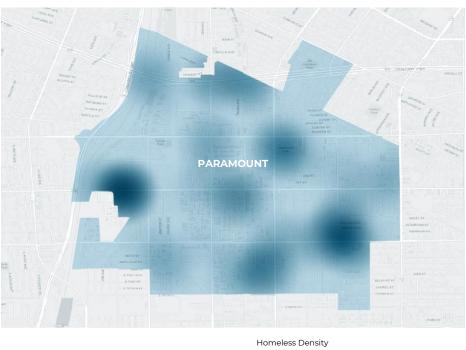


Total Unsheltered Counts





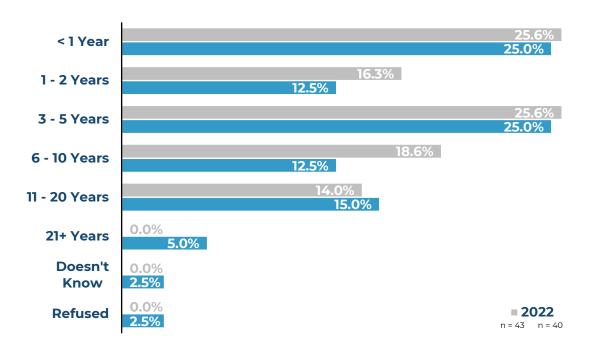
Unsheltered Geography





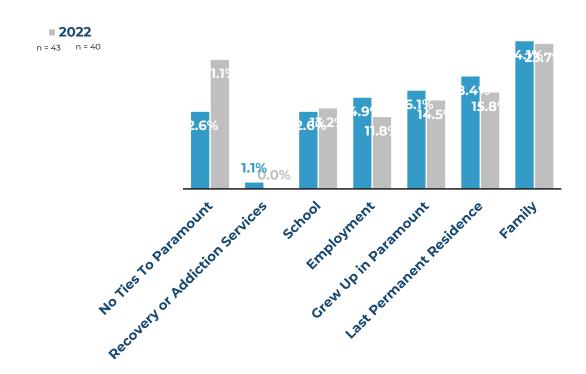


Duration of Homelessness



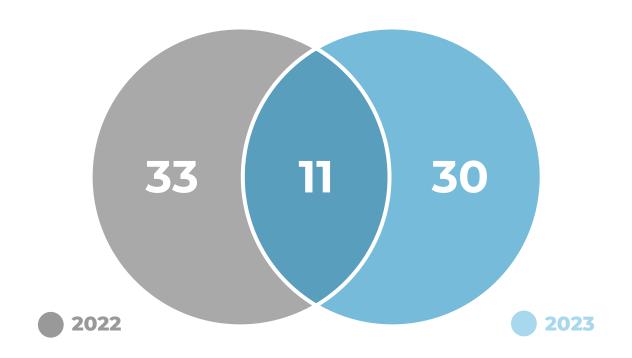


Ties to Paramount





Participation in Multiple Censuses





Recommendations



- Investments yield results:
 - LASD homelessness training and focus
 - Local street outreach and engagement
 - COVID-19 investments
- Seek out regional partnerships related to emergency shelter and permanent housing
- All services should be offered in English and Spanish
- Long-term need = Housing



SPECIAL THANKS



City Net thanks the City of Paramount, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and the Paramount Public Safety Department for their help conducting this census and for their tireless efforts to support and empower homeless neighbors in the city. Additionally, we thank the dozens of homeless individuals who voluntarily agreed to participate in the census.

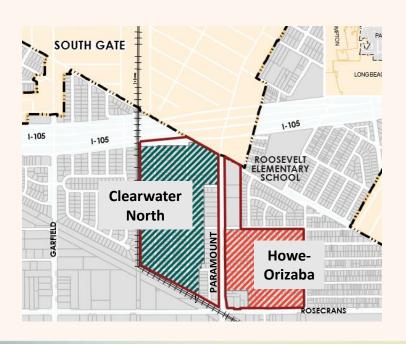




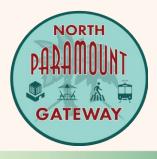


Request

Approve the North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan



- Combines Clearwater North and Howe-Orizaba Specific Plans into a single specific plan
- Slightly expands plan area along Paramount Blvd & Rosecrans Ave



What is a Specific Plan?

- A regulatory tool for furthering a vision of a "sense of place"
- A specific plan gives special attention to a particular area
- Detailed roadmap for future development in a specific property, area, or neighborhood
- When adopted by ordinance, a specific plan becomes part of the Paramount Municipal Code is the official land use document for an area
- While "traditional" zoning regulations are text-based, a specific plan uses graphics and photos to explain requirements more clearly
- A specific plan includes implementation plan for public improvements to streets and other City infrastructure



Background

PLAN

- 10/12/21 Planning Commission reviewed the plan **no concerns**
- 10/19/21 City Council reviewed the plan no concerns

EIR

- 10/5/21 City Council awarded contract to EPD Solutions to prepare the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the project
- EIR is complete and ready for City Council certification
- 7/5/23 Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval



Community feedback

- Provide a mix of uses (cafes, restaurants, neighborhood market, employment, etc., to support the neighborhoods)
- Address the lack of on-street parking
- Improve safety, walkability, and amenities for Paramount Blvd. and Rosecrans Ave.
- Provide open space/recreation for the youth & seniors
- Provide affordable housing for all income levels



May 7th Pop Up Event



July 15th Pop Up Event



August 6th Pop Up Event



Community feedback

Community Open House 8/19/23







Project goals and guiding principals

COMMERCIAL

1. Extend Downtown Paramount north along Paramount Blvd. and increase the amount, variety, and quality of commercial uses to reinforce this as a branded gateway into the City.

RESIDENTIAL

2. <u>Without</u> displacing existing residents, increase the supply of housing units to address concerns for affordability and overcrowding.

MIXED-USE

3. Develop Paramount Blvd. and Rosecrans Ave. as attractive mixed-use corridors in support of the future light rail station.

URBAN DESIGN

4. New development projects should activate the ground level.

Project goals and guiding principals

MOBILITY AND PUBLIC REALM

5. Encourage the usage of active transportation and public transit including the future light rail.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

6. Increase recreational space available in the SPA.

SUSTAINABILITY

7. Promote community health, well-being, and safety through focused sustainability applications.

Long-term plan

DECADES-LONG PLAN

Change will be minimal and will take many years. Most properties are already developed – minimal opportunity for change.

DEVELOPMENT IS VOLUNTARY

A property owner will need to make the choice to develop or redevelop their property.

NO EMINENT DOMAIN

The City is <u>not</u> taking any property.

CITY REVIEW

Any future project will require formal City review with a public hearing. Full environmental review will be required for each future project.

NO IMMEDIATE PROPOSALS

There are currently no development proposals.

Existing land use regulations

R-M MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

- 22 dwelling units per acre
- · 30 feet maximum building height

C-3 GENERAL COMMERCIAL

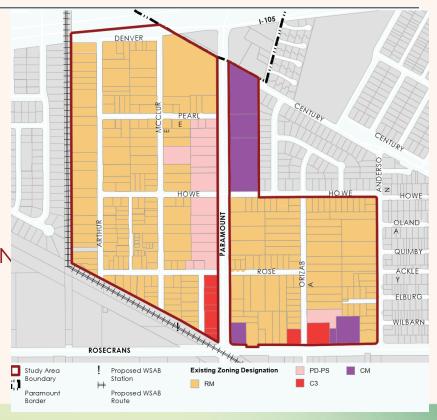
- 2.0 FAR
- 45 feet maximum building height

C-M COMMERCIAL-MANUFACTURIN

- · 2.0 FAR
- 45 feet maximum building height

PD-PS

NA (variable)



Proposed land use regulations

R-M MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL MEDIUM DENSITY

- 30 dwelling units per acre
- · 30 feet maximum building height

R-M-HD MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL HIGH DENSITY

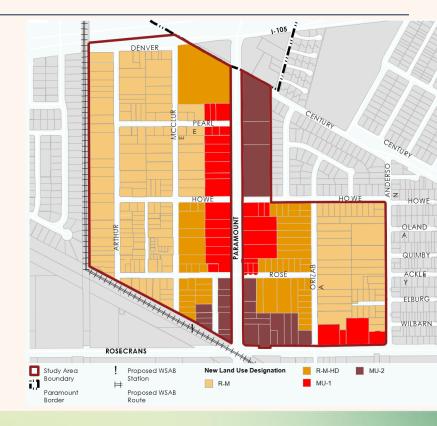
- 40 dwelling units per acre
- · 40 feet maximum building height

MU-1 MIXED-USE MEDIUM DENSITY

- 30 dwelling units per acre
- 30 feet maximum building height, 1.5 FAR

MU-2 MIXED-USE HIGH DENSITY

- 40 dwelling units per acre
- 45 feet maximum building height, 2.0 FAR



Sustainability

- <u>Swales</u>. Long, narrow landscaped depressions that are gently sloped. They are primarily used to collect and convey stormwater while slowing down and filtering runoff.
- <u>Rain Gardens</u>. Landscaped detention or bioretention facilities designed to slow down and treat stormwater. Runoff is directed to shallow, landscaped depressions which retain minor storm events, allowing stormwater to infiltrate through soil.
- <u>Curb Extensions</u>. An extension of the street edge into the street. They are often used to promote traffic calming but can provide stormwater benefits. Stormwater flowing along the street is slowed, filtered, and allowed to infiltrate before reaching storm drain networks.

Sustainability







Pedestrian improvements



Landscaped curb extension





Durable street amenities using compatible materials and colors placed along parkway landscaping



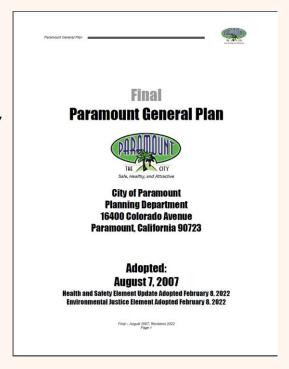
Continental crosswalks enhance pedestrian visibility by clearly demarcating the pedestrian crossing area. Additionally, pedestrian refuge islands break up raised center roadway medians to create a safe stopping point for pedestrians.

Implementation framework

- <u>Attract focused mixed-use and residential development</u>. The plan can make the area attractive to quality housing development at targeted locations (warehouse areas, self-serve carwash, nursery, auto repair locations).
- Preserve and create variety of housing types where appropriate.
- <u>Invest in public realm and civic infrastructure</u>. Streetscapes, public space, and shared parking help attract potential developers and achieve walkability & varied curbside uses.
- Improve retail offerings and attract missing services. By improving retail offerings in key locations and attracting missing services like financial, medical, and grocery, the plan area will become more desirable to new residents and businesses, and more livable for current residents.

General Plan

- Land Use Element of the General Plan serves as long-term guide for development in Paramount
- Approving the North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan requires changing the <u>Land</u> <u>Use Designation</u> of the Land Use Element
- Properties designated Clearwater North or Howe-Orizaba would be redesignated as North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan.
- Change would include properties within the expanded boundaries



Environmental Impact Report

- EIR is an informational document for the public and decisionmakers to use as part of the decisions for the project
- The EIR provides detailed information on the existing baseline at the project area.
- The EIR identifies and assesses the environmental impacts of the proposed activities.
- The EIR provides mitigation measures to reduce environmental impacts.



Environmental Impact Report

The following issue areas were evaluated in the EIR as required by State law (CEQA):

- Aesthetics
- Air Quality
- Cultural Resources
- Energy
- Geology and Soils
- Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- Hazards and Hazardous Materials
- Hydrology and Water Quality

- Land Use and Planning
- Noise
- Population and Housing
- Public Services and Recreation
- Transportation
- Tribal Cultural Resources
- Utilities and Service Systems

Environmental Impact Report

Even with the application of feasible mitigation measures, Significant and Unavoidable Impacts were found in the following issue areas:

- Air Quality
- Greenhouse Emissions
- Noise

Finding that the benefits of the plan outweigh effects on the environment, staff recommends that the Planning Commission recommend to the City Council adopt a Statement of Overriding Considerations

Statement of Overriding Considerations

- Substantial mitigation has been provided to further reduce impacts. Impacts have been mitigated to the maximum extent feasible and the analysis conducted is conservative to provide for the maximum level of scrutiny and disclosure.
- 2. The North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan approach to concentrate new development near transit is consistent with State policy aimed at meeting housing needs while reducing vehicle miles traveled (VMT) and improving air quality. The Southern California Association of Government's Connect SoCal goals include focusing higher-density development in transit-rich areas.

Statement of Overriding Considerations

- 3. The North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan would provide more opportunities for affordable housing, encourage transit-oriented development, promote active transportation, improve access to transit, reduce VMT, and streamline the environmental review of future development projects, all of which are consistent with the guiding policies of Connect SoCal.
- 4. Buildout of the Specific Plan would result in improvement of the projected jobs-household ratio, which is a benefit of the proposed Specific Plan because a more balanced jobs-to-housing ratio could improve the environment by reducing vehicle miles traveled and emissions from motor vehicles.

Statement of Overriding Considerations

- 5. The North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan provides for additional housing to support the regionally forecasted increase in economic activities and employment increases.
- 6. The North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan provides for higher density and mixed-use residential developments that would accommodate the City's Regional Housing Need Assessment (RHNA). The North Paramount Gateway Specific Plan promotes development of affordable housing units as projects in the area that would be eligible for density bonus, transit-oriented, and other incentives that reward development of affordable units.

Mitigation

AIR QUALITY MITIGATION

Proposed air quality mitigation measures include project dust control, higher construction equipment emissions standards, low-emitting paints, electric construction equipment, enhanced energy efficiency (5% above code requirements), and enhanced water conservation.

GREENHOUSE GAS MITIGATION

Greenhouse gas mitigations include higher construction equipment emissions standards, electric construction equipment, enhanced energy efficiency, and enhanced water conservation.

Mitigation

NOISE MITIGATION

Noise mitigations include construction equipment measures, installation of construction noise barriers, and noise attenuation features in building construction.

All mitigations are included in Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program

Conclusion

- Plan updates outdated plans from the 1980s
- Plan complies with State law and mandates from the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD)
- Plan implements Housing Element action as adopted by the City Council
- Plan meets goal to preserve the existing housing in the area and avoid displacement
- Plan increases neighborhood livability with infrastructure improvements
- Focus for change will be on blighted or underutilized commercial properties – but only if property owner is willing

RECOMMENDED ACTION

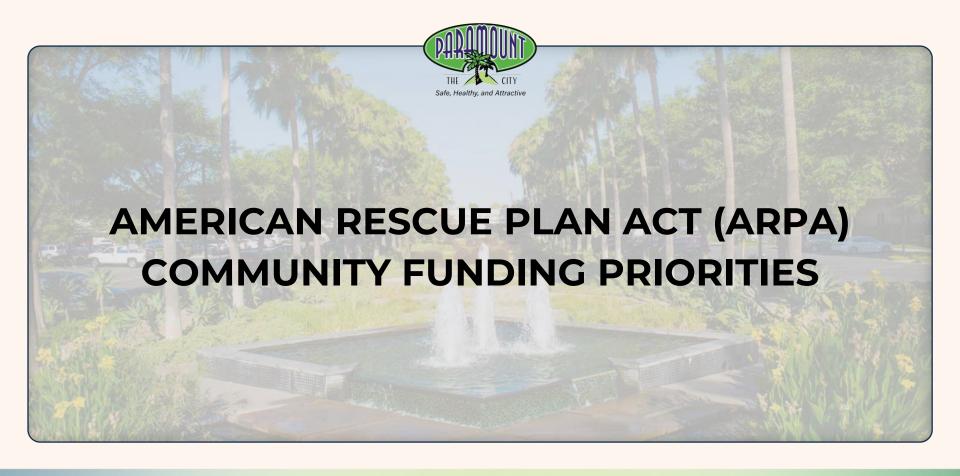
STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

- Adopt Resolution No. 23:028
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- Read by title only, waive further reading, introduce Ordinance No. 1173, and place it on the next regular agenda for adoption
- Read by title only, waive further reading, introduce Ordinance No. 1174, and place it on the next regular agenda for adoption

This project aligns with all strategic outcomes





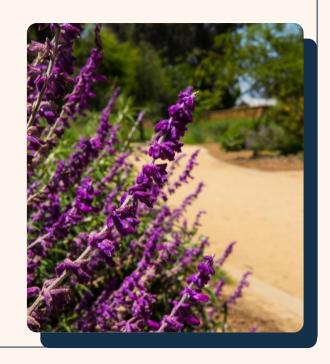


BACKGROUND

- City Council approved ARPA Project Expenditure Plan on March 15, 2022
 - \$18,895,185 in federal funds for Paramount
 - Required to be obligated by December 31, 2024 → spent by December 2026
- Allocated \$1.5 million (8%) ARPA funds for community use
 - Projects and programs recommended to the City Council by Paramount Residents
- Staff engaged with community stakeholders to provide recommendations on how the funds should be spent

PROCESS

- 1. Online Community Survey
- 2. Focus Group
 - a) Review Survey Results
 - b) Propose Services, Programs, Projects Based on Results
 - c) Prioritize Recommendations
- 3. Report to the City Council (Tonight)



Community Priority Survey Conducted by FM3

Dates	August 16-31, 2022		
Survey Type	Online Resident Survey		
Research Population	Adult 18 years of age and older living in the City of Paramount		
Total Responses	166		
Contact Methods	15,000 residents contacted Email Text Invitations		
Data Collection Mode	Online Interviews		
Languages	English and Spanish 89% of responses in English; 11% of responses in Spanish		

SURVEY RESULTS

In order from highest to lowest, the community survey showed the following 10 areas as the community's top priorities:

- 1. Education Investment**
- 2. Traffic Safety
- 3. Environmental Protection
- 4. Keeping Residential
 Neighborhoods Looking
 Good
- 5. Streets, Roads, and Infrastructure Upgrades
- 6. Health and Wellness

- 7. Mental Health Services
- 8. Neighborhood Parking
- 9. Workforce Development
- 10. Substance Abuse Services

** Members of the focus group felt that, in addition to the City's support of education through the STAR After-School Program and PEP, investing in education is the responsibility of the Paramount Unified School District.

Community Focus Group

Austin Moreno, Parks & Recreation Commission
Ernie Esparza, Planning Commission
Dora Sanchez, Public Safety Commission
Rosemary Mendez, Public Safety Commission
Rosemary Vasquez, Public Works Commission
Magdalena Ortega, Senior Services Commission
Patricia Winiecki, Senior Services Commission



Community Focus Group (cont'd)

Meeting #1 (May 24, 2023)

- Reviewed survey results
- Determined which categories to focus on as priorities
- Proposed programs/services based on community's priorities
- Directed staff to analyze programs and return with info

Meeting #2 (June 28, 2023)

- Group reviewed staff analysis of programs/projects based on group's selected priorities
- Group ranked programs based on importance on a scale of 1 (low priority) to 10 (high priority) for City Council's consideration



FOCUS GROUP PRIORITY RANKINGS

Avg Rating	Priority	Recommendation	Cost
8.4	Address Street Takeovers	Four (4) additional LASD Deputies (overtime shifts) to support Street Racing Taskforce Enforcement, including citing spectators. One year, Weekends only.	\$179,712
8.4	Commercial Safety and Security	Increase Security Camera/System Rebate Program for businesses. Fifty (50) \$2,000 rebates per year for two (2) years	\$200,000
8.2	Reduce Traffic Collisions	Add one (1) traffic Deputy (overtime shift) to monitor/enforce traffic hazards. Every weekend for six (6) months.	\$44,928

FOCUS GROUP PRIORITY RANKINGS

Avg Rating	Priority	Recommendation	Cost
7.6	Increase Lighting in Public Areas	Complete LED lighting retrofits of park pedestrian lighting. Will cover all remaining parks: Salud, Spane, Dills, Pequeño, Progress, and Paramount.	\$100,000
7.4	Improve Intersection Safety	Installation of two (2) permanent (not temporary) traffic circles at neighborhood street locations determined by staff. Recommendation includes design, construction, and inspection costs.	\$350,000
6.6	Public Safety and Crime Reduction	Add six (6) additional license plate reader cameras which are proven to alerting law enforcement to stolen vehicles. Cost includes lease of cameras and Aero-bureau services for three (3) years.	\$133,000

FOCUS GROUP PRIORITY RANKINGS

Avg Rating	Priority	Recommendation	Cost
6	Increase Health Education	Annual Health Fair to include free health screenings, wellness services and programs, entertainment, raffles, First Aid training, and distribution of wellness kits. Five (5) years.	\$150,000
6	Small Business Assistance	Return Business Spotlight Videos. Hire firm to create up to 20 small business advertisement/social media campaigns. Two (2) years.	\$100,000
5.8	Baseball/Softball Field Renovation	Renovate 2 baseball fields and 2 softball fields; includes grading and portable pitching mound.	\$300,000

TOTAL \$1,557,640



FISCAL IMPACT

- \$1.5 million is included in the FY 24 Adopted Budget, appropriated in the General Fund under "ARPA Community Funding"
- An additional \$57,640 will be allocated from the General Fund for remaining ARPA funds



RECOMMENDED ACTION

 It is recommended that the City Council review and discuss the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Community Funding Priorities.

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

 Strategic Outcomes No. 6: Efficient, Effective, and Fiscally Responsible





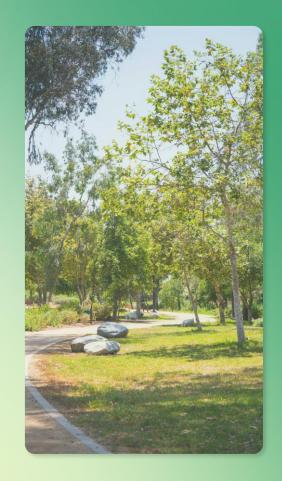


WINDOW BARS – HISTORY

- Window bars pose fire and other hazards
- Impact the aesthetic of neighborhoods and the community
- 1998 Survey 1,566 properties in Paramount with window bars
- "Grandfathered in"; Not subject to removal
- Property values have increased and crime has decreased over the last 25 years
- Less need now for window bars

WINDOW BARS – CURRENT

- May 2023 Survey 626 total properties with window bars
- 292 of these properties are "grandfathered in" locations
- 201 new residential properties with window bars
- 133 new commercial properties with window bars
- 60% total decrease from the 1998 assessment



WINDOW BAR REMOVAL REBATE PROGRAM

Modeled after Home Security Rebate Program <u>Program Guidelines</u>

- Paramount residential properties only
- \$2,000 maximum; one-time reimbursement
- First come, first served with no income restrictions
- Removal of window bars and repair of related surfaces by licensed professionals only
- Application must document payment method/total and be submitted within 60 days of work

FISCAL IMPACT

- Cost is \$40,000 funded through the General Fund under the Community Preservation Division included in the Fiscal Year 2024 Adopted Budget
- Staff will assess participation/demand for program and adjust amount as needed for future years



RECOMMENDED ACTION

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

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

- No. 1 Safe Community
- No. 5 Attractive and Well-Maintained Infrastructure







PAYMENT OF ECO-RAPID TRANSIT FINAL MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024



BACKGROUND

- Spane Park Stormwater Project
- Lead City department: Public Works Department
- Requires review in accordance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) provisions
- Dudek (environmental consultant) analyzed the project and prepared a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND)
- MND presents information to the public related to environmental conditions of a project and determines that a project would not have significant impacts with mitigations in place

Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration **Spane Park Stormwater Capture Project** SCH No. 2023070443 Paramount, California 90723 DUDEK 2280 Historic Decatur Road Suite 200 San Diego, California 92106

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Construct and operate a stormwater capture and filtration facility within the Spane Park, as well as other ancillary park improvements

- Facility intercepts stormwater from a storm drain beneath Rosecrans Ave and direct flows into an underground reservoir beneath Spane Park
- Additional improvements:
 - Installing a soccer field
 - Reconstructing the basketball courts and restroom building
 - Reconfiguring the parking lot (and add 2 EV parking stalls)
 - Adding a habitat garden
 - Revitalizing of the pond and stream feature

EXISTING PROJECT SITE

Existing Half-Court Basketball Courts

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS





MND CONCLUSIONS

- The environmental analysis identifies potentially significant impacts
 - Air quality
 - Biological resources
 - Cultural resources
 - Geology & soils
 - Hazards & hazardous materials
- Mitigation measures have been incorporated into the project that either avoid the project's impacts or reduce them to less-than-significant levels
- Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program is recommended for adoption

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Read by title only and adopt Resolution No. 23:030

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

No. 2: Community Health

No. 4: Environmental Health

No 5: Attractive and Well-Maintained City

Infrastructure













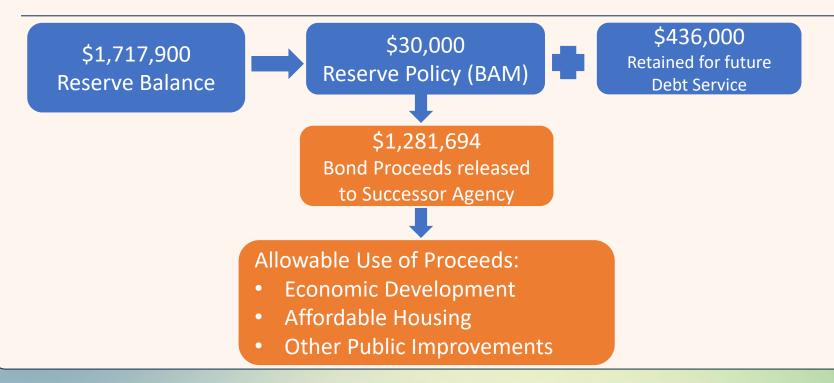


RESOLUTION NO. SAPRA 23:002 SUCCESSOR AGENCY DEBT SERVICE RESERVE POLICY

BACKGROUND

Bonds Issued – Project Area No. 1: Tax Allocation (Refunding) Bonds	Outstanding Principal As of August 2, 2023	Reserve Requirement
1998 - \$14,050,000 TARB	\$13,315,000	Surety Policy Equal to \$4,440,000
2010A - \$8,430,000 TAB	\$3,885,000	\$1,281,694 (Cash balance \$1,717,900)
2010B - \$3,860,000 TAB	Matured in 2020	\$0
2015 - \$23,665,000 TARB	Matured in 2023	\$0

RECOMMENDATION – PURCHASE RESERVE POLICY



FISCAL IMPACT - \$150,000

- \$98,000 Financial and legal costs
- \$30,000 Premium for Reserve Policy from BAM & their legal fee
- \$20,000 Estimated consent fees from NPFG National Public Finance Guarantee Corporation
- All Fees are contingent upon Successful Closing

NECESSARY APPROVALS - NEXT STEP

- 1. Approval by Successor Agency Board 8/22/23
 - BAM has agreed to issue the Reserve Policy
- 2. Approval by County Oversight Board 9/29/23
- 3. Approval by Department of Finance (DOF) 45 Days later
- 4. Consent of NPFG National Public Finance Guarantee

RECOMMENDED ACTION

It is recommended that the Successor Agency for the Paramount Redevelopment Agency read by title only and adopt Resolution No. SAPRA 23:002:

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

Strategic Outcome No. 6: Efficient, Effective, and Fiscally Responsible.





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