CITY OF REDONDO BEACH PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION AGENDA Monday, April 21, 2025

415 DIAMOND STREET, REDONDO BEACH

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION - 7:00PM

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REGULAR MEETING OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION - 7:00PM

- A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER
- B. ROLL CALL
- C. SALUTE TO THE FLAG
- D. APPROVE ORDER OF AGENDA
- E. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS ADDITIONAL BACK UP MATERIALS

Blue folder items are additional back up material to administrative reports and/or public comments received after the printing and distribution of the agenda packet for receive and file.

E.1. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS

F. CONSENT CALENDAR

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- F.1. AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING
- F.2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: MARCH 17, 2025
- G. EXCLUDED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS
- H. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

This section is intended to provide members of the public with the opportunity to comment on any subject that does not appear on this agenda for action. This section is limited to 30 minutes. Each speaker will be afforded three minutes to address the Commission. Each speaker will be permitted to speak only once. Written requests, if any, will be considered first under this section.

- H.1. For eComments and Emails Received from the Public
- I. ITEMS CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS AGENDAS
- I.1. <u>DISCUSSION REGARDING REQUESTING CITY MANAGER/CITY STAFF TO PRESENT INFORMATION ON ITEMS IN 24/25 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET THAT PERTAIN TO PUBLIC SAFETY</u>
- I.2. <u>DISCUSSION REGARDING LIST OF TOPICS PROVIDED BY COUNCILMEMBER</u>
 NILS NEHRENHEIM DURING NOVEMBER REGULAR MEETING
- I.3. <u>DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING ADVISORY MEMO TO CITY COUNCIL REGARDING TRUCK ROUTE MATTER WITH THE CITY OF TORRANCE</u>
- J. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION PRIOR TO ACTION
- J.1. <u>UPDATE FROM HOMELESS NAVIGATOR LILA OMURA</u>
- J.2. DISCUSSION OF CRIME RECAP/COMMUNITY POLICING/VOLUNTEERS

- J.3. <u>DISCUSSION OF RECENT UPDATES ON ENHANCED RESPONSE TO HOMELESSNESS</u>
- J.4. DISCUSSION ON COMMISSION SUBCOMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS/UPDATES
- J.5. <u>DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ADVISORY ACTION REGARDING REDONDO BEACH</u>
 MUNICIPAL CODE 5-1.200, CONCERNING LICENSING OF DOGS
- J.6. <u>DISCUSSION ON ADVISORY ACTION TO CITY COUNCIL REGARDING DIRECTING CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE TO RETURN TO REGULAR PARTICIPATION IN PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETINGS</u>
- J.7. <u>DISCUSSION AND CONSIDERATION OF THE 25/26 CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC</u> PLAN
- K. COMMISSION MEMBER ITEMS AND FUTURE COMMISSION AGENDA TOPICS
- K.1. PENDING ITEMS APPROVED BY COMMISSION
- L. ADJOURNMENT IN HONOR OF MILITARY CHILDREN WELL-BEING MONTH AND MILITARY CHILD "SPIRIT WEEK" APRIL 15th 19th.

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F.1., File # PS25-0565 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

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Kyle Lofstrom, Police Officer

Date: Wednesday, April 16th, 2025



F.2., File # PS25-0566 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: MARCH 17, 2025



REGULAR MEETING OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION - 7:00 P.M.

A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

A Regular Meeting of the Redondo Beach City Public Safety Commission was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chair Carmichael in the City Hall Council Chambers, 415 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach, California.

B. ROLL CALL

Commissioners Present: Chair Carmichael, Blair, Klainbaum, Wodnicki, Skiba,

Escontrias

Commissioners Absent: Gaul

Officials Present: Kyle Lofstrom, Police Officer/Public Safety

Commission Liaison

C. SALUTE TO THE FLAG

Chair Carmichael led in the Salute to the Flag.

D. APPROVE ORDER OF THE AGENDA

Commissioner Skiba requested to move J.4 ahead of J.1.

Motion by Commissioner Skiba, seconded by Commissioner Blair, to change the order of the agenda and move J.4 ahead of J.1.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

E. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS - ADDITIONAL BACK UP MATERIALS - None

E.1. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS - None

F. CONSENT CALENDAR

F.1. AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING

F.2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: FEBRUARY 27, 2025

Motion by Commissioner Skiba, seconded by Commissioner Escontrias, to approve the Consent Calendar as presented.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

G. EXCLUDED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS - None

H. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Scott Crowell, District 1, stated he lives at 517 Avenue G; stated he has a safety concern at the intersection of Avenue G and Palos Verdes Blvd; reported that the intersection of F has a four-way stop many motorists do not even do a "California stop" which makes it almost impossible to get out of Avenue G during morning and evening rush hours; noted this issue was first raised on May 4th through a Comcate request number 42425, which stated how difficult it is to navigate through the area to reach local businesses such as Sweet Wheat and explained the path he must use to get in and out; stated in July 2024, the City conducted a query with the residents living 150 feet from the intersection, inquiring about a four-way stop there and it failed but no other solutions have been pursued and the problem still persists; opined that police officers are reluctant to issue traffic tickets since if it is challenged that means traffic court for them; asked that the Public Safety Commission commit to look at this issue and see what can be done; stated he has exhausted everything he can do but has seen pedestrians almost hit.

Commissioner Wodnicki asked for clarification on why the guery in July 2024 failed.

Scott Crowell responded, saying the City did not get enough votes for it.

Commissioner Klainbaum inquired about the location of the intersection and Scott Crowell gave a description of the location and streets.

Commissioner Blair asked if it is pedestrian or vehicles or both that he is mainly concerned about. Scott Crowell stated both and bicyclists as well.

H.1. For eComments and Emails Received from the Public - None

I. ITEMS CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS AGENDAS

I.1. DISCUSSION REGARDING REQUESTING CITY MANAGER/CITY STAFF TO PRESENT INFORMATION ON ITEMS IN 24/25 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET THAT PERTAIN TO PUBLIC SAFETY

Chair Carmichael wanted to make sure Commissioner Wodnicki was able to weigh in on the list; asked whether all the Commissioners had a chance to look at the list and come up with any items for City Manager Witzansky to talk to them about.

Discussion followed regarding the list of topics the Commissioners have and the list of topics from Councilmember Nehrenheim; Commissioner Wodnicki stated there are some overlaps in the topics on both lists.

Chair Carmichael brought up the 10/8/2024 attachment on his screen and referenced item 5 with 22 items; stated the Commission is supposed to review the list of 22 items and weed through them.

Discussion followed on next actions to take, the addition of motor officers, and reference to the list.

Chair Carmichael decided to go over items on the list he felt were still relevant: Item 4) An update on the homeless housing supervisor, Item 5) An update on the crossing guard, Item 6) The Code Enforcement part-time staffing, Item 14) Domestic Violence Advocacy Program; noted he did not see the motor officers on the list.

Commissioner Blair asked when they are meeting; Chair Carmichael explained the situation since Commissioner Blair was not at the last Commission meeting; noted that this might be moot since City Manager Witzansky presented the 2025-26 budget at the last meeting and the items they are discussing are from the 2024-25 FY budget.

More discussion ensued on what items are relevant at this point.

Commissioner Blair pointed out items in regard to technology equipment and vehicles for the PD and felt those items are important and warrant an update; stated those items are number 13, 15, and 18.

Commissioner Wodnicki created the list of items that needed updates which included: 6, 13, 14, 15, 18 and 22. Commissioner Blair felt they should also add the replacement of the personnel lift at the Performing Arts Center to keep them ADA compliant.

Commissioner Blair inquired about the mandatory trainings for Housing Division staff and asked what that looks like.

Chair Carmichael mentioned that Housing just did a presentation at City Council last Tuesday; stated he will send through Liaison Lofstrom and explained the Brown Act rules; confirmed that it is item 10.

More discussion followed regarding what types of training is needed for Housing Division staff.

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Commissioner Skiba, for I.1 to remain

continued with the focus being on items 3, 6, 10, 13, 14, 15, 18, and 22.

Motion carried 5-1-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Escontrias was opposed. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

I.2. DISCUSSION REGARDING LIST OF TOPICS PROVIDED BY COUNCILMEMBER NILS NEHRENHEIM DURING NOVEMBER REGULAR MEETING

Chair Carmichael summarized this item for everyone; stated it has only five items and asked everyone to decide which ones to keep and which ones to move on from; asked the Commissioners what month they would want to put them in 2025; noted that Councilmember Nehrenheim is no longer on the Council but they could still reach out to the Council for reference; opened the floor for discussion.

Commissioner Skiba mentioned Project Moonstone and wanted updates on recent police activities and behavior on the part of the tenants; hoped to also have Lila Omura-Garcia come and present to the Commission and Joy Ford who overseas Moonstone.

Chair Carmichael noted that Joy Ford did agree to come and speak to them in April.

Chair Carmichael referenced Measure FP and stated the City sent the bid out for the project management team on that and suggested that the Commission could send a note to the City Manager to see if whoever wins that bid could come regularly and give the Commission updates.

Chair Carmichael moved on to item 5 and questioned whether it was moot based on how the City performed this year; recalled City Engineer Ryan Liu did a presentation on it and offered to find which City Council meeting it was at and have Kyle Lofstrom send the video to the Commissioners; stated after everyone reviews the presentation they can decide if it satisfies item 5 or if they need more from Ryan Liu.

Commissioner Skiba brought back the topic of Project Moonstone and suggested that Officer Lofstrom and other officers could come and report on the item instead of the Moonstone folks.

Chair Carmichael moved on to item 2.

Commissioner Wodnicki stated she has a lot of questions regarding that item; mentioned that the Emergency Coordinator position has not been filled yet; stated the budget's had a 195% increase; noted there is the Division Fire Chief and then one other employee underneath him and that employee is a position that has not been filled but yet the City has been doing all sorts of training and other things and wondered where all that money is going to; preferred to have the City Manager come and update the Commission on the item.

Commissioner Escontrias stated that the clarification should be exactly what the Commission is asking for so that they can ensure that they are getting the information they are looking for; asked that Chair Carmichael indicate Moonstone police calls and to be more specific all calls for service between a certain period of time from its inception to now, responses, dispositions of each types of calls, as well as any follow up filings and filing policies from the City Attorney; went into further explanation as to why he is requesting those specific items; noted that residents are very interested in that location and wanted to determine how drastic the situation is.

More discussion followed regarding situations that occurred in that location.

Chair Carmichael moved on to item 1; stated he was not sure if it is still necessary for the Commission to address; mentioned that the concern was that it was never brought to the Commission in the first place; noted they do not have the details or information on the item and are unsure if the item is still relevant; pointed out that the Commission was not able to offer their perspective on the document that was presented that led to the decision.

Commissioner Skiba stated the document must be available because she remembered that they came to the Council to give a very lengthy report of all this so that's got to be available.

Commissioner Escontrias stated someone from the Commission needs to read the report to understand the reasoning behind it so that they can understand the reasoning behind it; noted the study was initiated possibly again for their transition to the county and indicated some of the flaws that were within the City's approach to fire protection and listed some of the flaws; pointed out the reasons why the document needs to be looked at such as the recommendations that were made, whether they are going to implement them, and if not, why not; referenced Measure FP and the conditions of the building and the allegedly unsafe conditions in which the Fire Department is working under; concerned that if the conditions are unsafe that the longer they take to address the issues the more liable the City becomes since they are aware of the issues and have not addressed them; spoke about reissuing the fire studies (he believes there are two of them).

Commissioner Skiba mentioned the pending subject of the possible \$300 EMT fee for people who are getting services at their house and possibly transported.

Discussion followed on the City choosing a vendor for the service and having the notice automated instead of mailed out.

Commissioner Blair brought back the point Commission Escontrias made concerning if the City implemented any of the recommendations from the studies conducted for the Fire Department.

Discussion followed and the Commission agreed that item 1 is still relevant; the importance of obtaining the document so they can review and provide feedback to the Council; mentioned drafting a letter to the City Manager from the Commission with their thoughts and recommendations.

Chair Carmichael stated he spoke to the City Manager about the importance of the Public Safety Commission and the impact they would like to have on decisions; reported that the City Manager wanted the Commission to "lean into" how the programs work (in terms of the Fire Department and Police Department) and how effective they are for public safety; stated that their recommendations need to be "so sound" as to force an audit and/or accountability for the programs they are using; explained that the Commission really needs to scrutinize whether the programs are doing what they are intended to do for the community in terms of public safety.

Discussion circled back to Commissioner Escontrias' focus and more explanation on his intent.

Commissioner Escontrias stated that recommendations were made that the City paid almost four different agencies to look at who came across with the same recommendation, the idea of the Commission looking at some of this to a certain degree is somewhat of an exercise in futility because as the idea comes as to how much transparency there is within the fire department and the city manager and city council in private stating they can try to expose and continue to ask but it doesn't mean they will get an answer; mentioned the more they push for answers the more possibility they will get some answers; noted that some of their recommendations will continue to be pushed to the back due to convenience or that someone does not want to do the change so therefore it will not change.

Commissioner Skiba suggested a Town Hall or Round Table forum where people could discuss these specific kind of issues; recommended keeping the topics focused, such as announcing 3 topics to be discussed, and people can get up to provide input or thoughts; mentioned perhaps bringing in experts to provide their insights on the topics of discussion.

More discussion ensued on the points Commissioner Escontrias highlighted, concern over liability if action is not taken quickly enough, staffing issues, urgency in reviewing the documents and where the recommendations were implemented or why they were not; noted that the fire department continues to work under the possible unsafe conditions daily, questions as to the housing of the engines and the compliancy of their locations, and how to engage the public on these discussions.

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Commissioner Skiba, to continue with key inflections on 1) getting a copy of the report from Measure FP, 2) for the City Manager to answer some questions the Public Safety Commission has drafted, 3) focusing not on just incidents and police officers but from inception to close out of any calls, responses, dispositions and any policy filings, 4) contact the City Manager

to see if the chosen project manager for Measure FP can provide updates to the Commission on a monthly basis and 5) provide the Commissioners the update that Ryan Liu provided and if sufficient leave it as is but if it is not to come back with action items.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent

I.3. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING ADVISORY MEMO TO CITY COUNCIL REGARDING TRUCK ROUTE MATTER WITH THE CITY OF TORRANCE

Chair Carmichael announced that this item is continued until April.

- J. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION PRIOR TO ACTION
- J.1. DISCUSSION OF RECENT FIRE EVENTS None

J.2. DISCUSSION OF CRIME RECAP/COMMUNITY POLICING/VOLUNTEERS

Officer Lofstrom stated on Friday evening they had a DUI checkpoint due to the holiday weekend to encourage people to stay sober and take those who do not off the road; reported that instead of doing the Coffee with a Cop for their Community Policing Report, they volunteered with Keep the Esplanade Beautiful on Saturday, March 1st to help the non-profit clean up the Esplanade; listed all the events the RBPD participated in and upcoming events, which included: Read Across America, which is a nationwide program, at Hermosa Vista, the Public Safety Open House at the Civic Center, the Bicycle Rodeo at the Annex Facility on the 29th in the parking lot, the Toledo's Western night, the Eggstravaganza event at Franklin Park on April 12th from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm, the City of Redondo Beach birthday celebration at Dominguez Park inside the Morrell House, the Alta Vista Fundraiser with the Harlem Wizards, Tulita Heroes Day April 30th at 10:00 am, and the Law Enforcement Torch Run on June 2nd and 3rd (noting they raised \$3,500 last year for the Special Olympics in LA); reported that March's VIP report shows 2,034 hours total for the year so far.

Commissioner Skiba referenced the PV Blvd and Prospect area as it relates "speeders" and mentioned she knows the City has tried a few things to slow drivers down but asked if they have tried to use cameras to capture violators; stated that Rolf Strutzenberg mentioned that a driver drove through the crosswalk as a crossing guard and kids were still in it.

Officer Lofstrom responded that it would be a City decision to put cameras in areas but mentioned there have been questions of constitutionality in court cases.

Discussion followed regarding enforcement of citations given by cameras, various situations and experiences people have had.

Commissioner Klainbaum asked if enforcement has become stricter or more lenient; mentioned that drivers used to at least slow down at stop signs but has recently noticed many drivers don't do that anymore and just drive right through them.

Officer Lofstrom stated the Police Department has increased the number of positions dedicated to the Traffic Unit and there was a substantial increase from 2023 to 2024 of citations issued citywide; mentioned the City is doing the best they can but noted the large number of drivers as opposed to law enforcement makes it a problem.

Commissioner Blair brought up the topic of vehicle break-ins; wondered if more education needs to be offered and wondered what can citizens do to prevent it from happening.

Officer Lofstrom stated sharing information with others is a good way to prevent; noted he does not want to "victim blame" but they are always warning people not to leave items in the car especially not leaving them visible; highlighted their motto for their Neighborhood Watch Program is "Lights, Camera, Action" and explained it means to light up areas within reason, put up cameras if possible (ie. Ring cameras), and "action" meaning say something if you see something suspicious or call the police to alert them of the activity; noted that property crime is the most prevalent crime in Redondo Beach.

Commissioner Skiba asked about the status of catalytic converters being stolen.

Officer Lofstrom reported the City created a municipal code a few years ago to deter this act; mentioned he was told the groups stealing the converters heard about the code and it has been effective to reduce the crime.

More discussion followed regarding suspicious activities and activities that have become normal such as Pokemon Go, deliveries for groceries, food, and packages where people linger or idle in their cars.

Commissioner Skiba asked about etchings.

Officer Lofstrom stated they are not doing etchings anymore but could refer her to the company that used to do them for the city and spoke about shields being a better solution to avoid the converters being stolen.

Commissioner Escontrias mentioned there's a balance between what residents can do and what officers can do; stated that within about 300 feet of his house three cars were broken into; mentioned that he was very disappointed with the lack of action by two of the officers who took reports because he said no action was done to find the criminals; stated that the third officer did knock on doors and asked to look at video on cameras in the area; stated that one vehicle had trace evidence of blood but the

police officer refused to take it and the Watch Commander had to be called for any action to proceed; stated it sends mixed signals and that the education goes both ways.

Commissioner Wodnicki asked if the police still send out surveys after each call; felt the surveys are very good and gave an example of her own experience with it.

Officer Lofstrom stated the surveys are still given out.

J.3. DISCUSSION OF RECENT UPDATES ON ENHANCED RESPONSE TO HOMELESSNESS

Chair Carmichael gave some background on the item; stated that prior to December 2023 a member of the City Attorney's office come and give the Public Safety Commission updates on this item but in 2024 the City Attorney's office stated they could no longer do that; reported now the Commission has to do their own homework on the subject; noted that there are a lot of people involved in the program but that they do not have a single point of contact running it; mentioned that he has his own team create reports and he updates the results at each of the Commission meetings; mentioned most recently Commissioner Escontrias brought up a good point which led Chair Carmichael to speak with the City Manager to ask where the money was going and who is accountable for each item where money is being spent; stated he has a spreadsheet that details out all the spending for the homeless from 2017 to the present that he will share with the Commission and will have Kyle Lofstrom send it out to everyone.

Commissioner Blair felt that the Commission is conflating finance and safety.

Chair Carmichael stated that one of the duties of the Commission is to determine the efficacy of the program and if they have enough funding and where it is going; clarified that the Budget and Finance Commission does look at the funding but from a different perspective and goal, whereas the Public Safety Commission is looking at the funding in terms of do they have enough to keep the program running.

More discussion followed.

Commissioner Blair pointed out that she just wants to make sure that they focus on the charge that is put in front of the Public Safety Commission and the trust given to them by City leaders and fellow citizens.

Commissioner Escontrias referred back to the report/spreadsheet created by Chair Carmichael's team and felt that it is not the duty of the Commission to audit for anything and stated his reasons: 1) the Commission can only identify what is public record and not information that is not public record and done behind closed doors, 2) mentioned plausible deniability and preferred that the City provide the books or that they come from the agencies that do them; stated his concern is that another

agency comes to the Commission and starts looking at some of these issues; referenced a situation that happened in the City of Los Angeles and brought up a situation in which several individuals from the City of Los Angeles and the City of Redondo Beach were investigated for some malfeasant; worried about transparency within and liability for the City.

Commissioner Skiba asked when construction of the new pallet shelter would occur.

More discussion followed regarding transparency, functional zero and the meaning behind terms, the needs of the pallet shelters, programs and vendors involved and the numbers they can see and can't see.

Commissioner Escontrias stated that although the Housing Navigator is doing a good job he doesn't believe that the position is more important than Public Safety, Fire, and Police to warrant them being paid more money than a police officer; mentioned he disagreed with statements made by the City Manager regarding that position (his mic was turned off for part of his statement).

Chair Carmichael summarized points that the Public Safety Commission will always focus on which is Fire Department, Policing and enhanced response to homelessness.

More discussion followed.

Commissioner Blair opined that the Commission should build dashboards or make a request for dashboards that include the information they want and the cadence that they want them to happen and then the Commission can make requests to the City and see what comes back; noted they keep going into finance stuff and felt how you make the request will determine the data and the information you're given if its done properly.

Chair Carmichael mentioned that they have in the past tried to ask questions and they have gotten no response or a "non-response" so then they probe more and people just don't show up to the meetings; felt the Commission is learning how to ask the right questions, bring data that relates so it eliminates the "white noise" and they are able to narrow down responses to be more specific.

Commissioner Escontrias stated that his understanding was although you can indicate that this was not the purview of the Public Safety Commission ideally and had it been handled differently it probably would not be, but the City put them in this position by how this issue has been handled; added that it is the opinion of some that the homeless should not be handled by the City Attorney's office but by Housing but for reasons he is not aware of it is now under the purview of the City Attorney's office and now it has been shoved into the Public Safety Commission's lap and felt it is their fiduciary responsibility to ensure that there is no fraud, waste or abuse with the money; felt they are asking uncomfortable questions now and City staff is not

happy with that but they are asking for more transparency.

J.4. VIP PROGRAM PRESENTATION

Officer Kyle Lofstrom stated the VIP Program was initiated in 1994; noted that they were ahead of the National Volunteers and Policing Program; spoke of heavy recruitment of highly qualified, community-minded men and women that wanted to give back to their community; established an impressive record in providing support to RBPD staff by assisting in building community confidence, awareness in law enforcement and many other things; reported some of the ongoing items the VIPs do are assisting with barricades, traffic closures at races, DUI checkpoints and any emergency situations the RBPD can use them in that does not put them in significant peril such as traffic control in major traffic collisions, and missing persons; stated the minimum requirement is 4 hours a week but most of their volunteers exceed that amount; mentioned they also handle some of the "vacation checks', where they check on residences of people out of town, they are directed to not insert themselves into perilous situations, they are trained in confrontation or if dangerous situations to step back and observe/report to the on-duty sworn personnel and fire department as needed; reported they are given a marked vehicle that is marked "volunteer" and given radio equipment to be able to communicate with dispatch; reported the total number of hours for 2024 was 3,796 and in 2023 the total number of hours was 3,617 and pointed out the cost savings for the City in having volunteers; listed other duties the VIPs have are writing citations, warnings, graffiti reports, security checks of parks, schools, daycares, senior centers, and even miscellaneous security checks requested by PD such as the Jewish houses of worship, vacation checks, courts runs with paperwork, serve subpoenas, and deliver interoffice correspondence; noted there are 27 different crossing guard positions and if someone calls out sick the VIPs fill in and mentioned they also do "skimmer checks" which is how credit card information is stolen at gas stations, they are also used as a presence for special events; reported the VIP Program has an administrative portion that has done about 1,400 hours and people also dedicated to crime analysis that have spent about 400 hours this past year; reported they have 14 active and 1 that does double duty with the Domestic Violence Victim Advocacy.

Commissioner Skiba mentioned the VIPs also write citations for handicapped spaces; asked what the requirements are to become a VIP.

Officer Lofstrom listed the requirements which included: volunteer for 4 hours per week minimum, encourage the Citizens' Police Academy but not required anymore, minimum age of 18 years, intensive background check.

Commissioner Blair asked if the program is advertised/promoted at the high schools.

Officer Lofstrom stated not at the high school level since the age requirement is 18 years; mentioned a summer program called Teens and Policing which is similar to Citizens' Police Academy and can lead to recruitment.

Commissioner Escontrias asked Officer Lofstrom to let the VIPs know that the Public Safety Commission is aware of them and appreciate what they are doing; noted that 8 of them will be receiving the Presidential Volunteer Service Award (signed by the President of the United States) which will be presented to them by the City Council and is based on the total number of hours of service in 2024; hoped that those that did not receive the award could also be acknowledged; mentioned there are also silver and bronze recipients; stated the award was brought forth by several community members as well as a non-profit organization.

Officer Lofstrom stated he would be happy to pass along the message.

Commissioner Klainbaum wondered what the make up of the volunteers are and how long they stay in service.

Officer Lofstrom stated many have been with them for years; noted that there has been an increase in interest since he has taken over the Citizens' Police Academy program.

Commissioner Skiba mentioned that one of the volunteers, Norma Mitchell, participated in the Academy because she wanted to be a VIP.

J.5. DISCUSSION ON SUBCOMMITTEE FORMATION

Chair Carmichael stated he wants to form a subcommittee to recognize the City's VIPs; hopes to get local community businesses involved to provide trophies or some type of award to present to VIPs; would like to discuss the criteria for the recognition of the VIPs; wanted to discuss the sunrise and sunset charter of the subcommittee.

Commissioner Escontrias mentioned he co-authored a public recognition program when he served on the Park and Recreation Commission; summarized that program and suggested they can use that and just change the words to adapt to Public Safety.

Commissioner Blair asked if the funding for the Park and Recreation Commission has similar funding to the Public Safety Commission.

Chair Carmichael mentioned the City Councilmembers get discretionary funds and felt they can each ask the Councilmember in each of their districts to use money from those funds for the trophies.

Commissioner Blair asked if there is a greater need to recognize volunteers throughout the City and felt it is better to have VIPs or volunteers to be recognized by the City Council.

More discussion followed regarding no formation of a subcommittee, how to

recognize VIPs or volunteers, have the Commission choose people and recommend those individuals to the Council to recognize, not wait to recognize people and if they want to acknowledge individuals, they should just do it, need to have recognition be meaningful and mindful.

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Commissioner Blair, to form a subcommittee on volunteer recognition with Commissioner Escontrias and Commissioner Wodnicki with a sunset date to be determined.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

More discussion followed on criteria of the awards being given and the different types/levels of awards, having all the commissions nominate individuals they would like to acknowledge.

No other public comments or eComments.

K. COMMISSION MEMBER ITEMS AND FUTURE COMMISSION AGENDA TOPICS

Chair Carmichael welcomed Commissioner Blair; noted she was voted in this past Tuesday at the City Council meeting, nominated by Mayor Light and unanimously voted in.

Commissioner Escontrias wanted to revisit the discussion regarding the Redondo Beach municipal code amendment on microchipping dogs; wanted to make it a higher priority to be heard at the next meeting and wanted to make sure it does not get pushed further out before action is taken; wanted to put it on the calendar for April and make sure they request the input of Animal Control.

Commissioner Blair asked why just dogs and not cats.

Commissioner Wodnicki interjected dogs are required to be licensed so it is easier to require the microchipping for dogs.

Public Safety Liaison Lofstrom asked Commissioner Escontrias to please have the information to him on the ordinance by April 14th.

Commissioner Skiba stated that when cats are rescued, they microchip them before they will allow them to be adopted.

Public Safety Liaison Lofstrom asked that they not discuss the item now since it has been continued to the next agenda in April.

Commissioner Blair felt other topics are very important such as juvenile delinquency and street racing, especially with summer coming and should be a made a priority

item.

Commissioner Klainbaum queried how the subject of microchipping the pets is related to public safety.

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Escontrias, to update Municipal Code 5-1.200 to be on the April agenda.

Motion carried 4-2-1.

Vote by Roll Call:

AYES: Chair Carmichael, Escontrias, Skiba, Wodnicki

NOES: Klainbaum, Blair

ABSENT: Gaul ABSTAIN: None

Chair Carmichael asked for any other input on the list of items.

Commissioner Skiba revisited the topic of juvenile delinquency and street racing and mentioned that Chief Hoffman come and speak on it since he is supposed to come and speak to the Commission regarding officers who are under extreme stress and PTSD.

Chair Carmichael agreed and that they can reach out to Chief Hoffman to find when he is able to do that and then get it on the calendar.

Commissioner Skiba wondered if they could come up with new efforts regarding PV and Prospect.

Chair Carmichael suggested they bring back Traffic Engineer Ryan Liu to help them with that item.

Discussion followed regarding PV Blvd, Prospect and the corridor.

Commissioner Klainbaum stated he has two items to discuss; mentioned the residents of the City elected Joy Ford as the City Attorney; stated her office does not support this Commission and asked if they can make a request to the City Council for assistance so they can support us; mentioned in previous years the Council came to meetings and supported the commissions.

Liaison Lofstrom noted they need to make a motion to take advisory action in the form of a letter to City Council asking them to direct the City Attorney's office to attend Public Safety Commission meetings.

Motion by Commissioner Klainbaum, seconded by Commissioner Skiba, to write a letter to the City Council asking them to take advisory action directing the City

Attorney's office to attend Public Safety Commission meetings. Motion carried 6-0-1. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

Vote by Roll Call:

AYES: Chair Carmichael, Klainbaum, Escontrias, Skiba,

Wodnicki, Blair

NOES: None ABSENT: Gaul ABSTAIN: None

Commissioner Klainbaum's second topic was to educate the public on preventing crime; stated we can't just expect the police to help us and we need to help ourselves; wanted to come up with a program to educate the public on how to prevent crime and have the Police Department provide input or direction; gave examples of how people leave themselves exposed to crime.

Liaison Lofstrom asked if his motion would be a discussion item on public education for crime prevention; Commissioner Klainbaum stated yes.

Motion by Commissioner Klainbaum second Skiba to have a discussion item on public education for crime prevention.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

Chair Carmichael suggested putting the item of juvenile delinquency and street racing in May.

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Commissioner Blair, to put the discussion regarding juvenile delinquency on their May agenda.

More discussion ensued on narrowing down the juvenile delinquency item to be more specific, suggested that Commissioner Klainbaum draft his suggestions and connect with Liaison Lofstrom to review it.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

Discussion followed regarding street racing.

Commissioner Wodnicki stated her items are smoke shops and cannabis; wondered when they should discuss the item.

Motion by Commissioner Wodnicki, seconded by Chair Carmichael, to have a discussion regarding cannabis and smoke shops for the June meeting.

Motion carried 6-0-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Commissioner Blair, to have Lila Omura come to speak to the Public Safety Commission on a date of her choosing.

Motion carried 6-1-1, by voice vote. Commissioner Escontrias was opposed. Commissioner Gaul was absent.

K.1. PENDING ITEMS APPROVED BY COMMISSION

L. ADJOURNMENT IN COMMEMORATION OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH AND CESAR CHAVEZ DAY

Motion by Chair Carmichael, seconded by Commissioner Wodnicki, and approved by voice vote, to adjourn the meeting at 9:50 p.m. on March 17, 2025 in commemoration of Women's History Month and Cesar Chavez Day.

Motion carried 6-0-1. Commissioners Gaul was absent.

The next meeting of the Redondo Beach Public Safety Commission will be a regular meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M. on April 21, 2025, in the Redondo Beach Council Chambers, at 415 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach, California.

All written comments submitted via eComment are included in the record and available for public review on the City website.

Respectfully submitted:
Joseph Hoffman



H.1., File # PS25-0567 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

For eComments and Emails Received from the Public



I.1., File # PS25-0568 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION REGARDING REQUESTING CITY MANAGER/CITY STAFF TO PRESENT INFORMATION ON ITEMS IN 24/25 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET THAT PERTAIN TO PUBLIC SAFETY



N.2., File # 25-0321 Meeting Date: 4/15/2025

To: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

From: JOE HOFFMAN, CHIEF OF POLICE

TITLE

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING A FOLLOW UP REPORT ON E-BIKE USE IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In August 2024, the City Council requested a six-month update on electric bicycle (e-bike) use in the City. Specifically, the Police Department was asked to provide a report on the status of e-bike enforcement actions, community complaints, traffic collision data, and the Department's continued community outreach efforts.

BACKGROUND

The increased use and popularity of e-bikes in Redondo Beach has brought new opportunities and challenges, particularly in terms of safety, regulation, and education. In Redondo Beach, efforts to address these challenges have been continuous and ongoing. These efforts have ranged from proactive enforcement of e-bike laws, to community outreach and educational programs aimed at fostering safer riding practices. This report summarizes the key activities, statistics, and future considerations regarding e-bike safety and enforcement in Redondo Beach.

Enforcement and Citations

From August 2024 to March 2025, the Redondo Beach Police Department responded to approximately 150 calls for service involving e-bikes, resulting in citations, directed enforcement details, and the impounding of illegal electric motorcycles. The majority of the complaints included e-bike riders who failed to stop at posted stop sighs, red light traffic control signals, and otherwise disobeyed the rules of the road.

Additionally, the Redondo Beach Traffic Unit organized a collaborative e-bike enforcement detail with traffic officers from the Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, and El Segundo Police Departments. That detail concentrated enforcement efforts around Redondo Union High School. A total of 55 enforcement stops were made, resulting in citations or warnings. Separately, riders were acknowledged for proper e-bike riding and were given gift cards from local businesses in recognition of their safe and responsible behavior.

E-Bike Collisions and Safety Concerns

Over the reported period, four collisions involving e-bikes were recorded. These incidents resulted in minor injuries to e-bike riders and included violations of CVC 21801 (Failure to Yield Right of Way at

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an Intersection), CVC 22517 (Unsafe Door Opening), and CVC 21802(a) (Failure to Stop and Yield to Other Vehicles). Additionally, one collision occurred due to the rider losing control of the e-bike, leading to an injury. While there were relatively few incidents, they underscore the potential hazards associated with e-bike use, particularly among inexperienced or reckless riders. These collisions serve as a stark reminder of the importance of rider education, enforcement, and safety awareness.

Public Safety Calls and Juvenile Recklessness

Since September 2024, the Police Department has received numerous calls for service concerning reckless riding by juvenile e-bike operators. These reports typically involve minors operating e-bikes in an unsafe or unlawful manner, often riding on sidewalks, failing to yield to pedestrians, or disregarding traffic signals and stop signs. These incidents reflect a growing concern among parents, school staff, and the community about the risks posed by juvenile riders who may not fully understand the importance of road safety and responsible riding.

E-Bike Training and the Redondo Beach Unified School District Sticker Program

A major initiative to address these concerns has been the implementation of Redondo Beach Unified School District's (RBUSD) e-bike training program. Offered at Parras Middle School and Adams Middle School, the program provides hands-on safety training for students, followed by the issuance of an official e-bike sticker to attendees upon completion of the course. To date, 370 stickers have been distributed, signaling that those students have successfully completed the training. The schools involved also track violations related to e-bike use, and, to date, 43 notices have been issued, primarily for riding e-bikes on campus, which is prohibited.

Community Outreach and Engagement

The Police Department has also invested in several community outreach initiatives designed to promote bicycle and e-bike safety. One of the Department's key initiatives was the Bike Rodeo, which took place on September 7, 2024 and again on March 29, 2025. These free events, which focus on educating kids from kindergarten through 12th grade on bike safety, saw participation from 85 children, ranging from age 4 to 13. The event provided a fun, hands-on learning experience for children, helping to instill safe riding practices early on.

Additionally, the gift card program encourages safe riding behavior by offering incentives to children seen riding their bikes responsibly. This initiative has been well-received and serves as a positive reinforcement for safe behavior.

Further, the Redondo Beach Police Department participated in several events throughout 2024, including the Redondo Union High School Work Program presentation on bicycle and pedestrian safety, and the Immanuel Lutheran Public Safety Fair. These events provided additional opportunities to engage with the community, educate residents, and raise awareness regarding ebike safety.

In March 2025, California State Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi hosted a Beach Cities E-Bike Town Hall Meeting at Parras Middle School. The town hall meeting updated the community about the latest efforts in e-bike education, infrastructure, and enforcement efforts both locally and across California. A question-and-answer session included representatives from the South Bay Cities Council of Governments, South Bay Bike Coalition, and representatives from local police departments, including the Redondo Beach Police Department.

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Legislative Developments: Assembly Bill 2234

The potential impact of the new state legislation, particularly Assembly Bill 2234, must also be considered in the context of e-bike safety. The Bill, which amends Vehicle Code 21213, is being piloted in San Diego County and introduces stricter regulations for e-bike riders, including:

- A ban on children under the age of 12 from riding e-bikes.
- A requirement for individuals without a California Driver's License (CDL) to present a valid ID card and a skills waiver issued by the California Highway Patrol (CHP) before operating an ebike.

This legislation may serve as a model for other counties, including Los Angeles County, as the State grapples with enhanced measures to ensure safe communities despite the growing popularity of e-bikes.

The City's work undertaken from August 2024 through March 2025 has led to significant strides in addressing e-bike safety through enforcement, education, and community outreach. Moving forward, the continued expansion of these efforts, along with the implementation of state-level legislative measures, will be essential in ensuring the safety and well-being of all e-bike riders in Redondo Beach.

COORDINATION

The Police Department coordinated the preparation of this report.

FISCAL IMPACT

The enforcement and outreach efforts currently conducted by the Police Department are funded through the Police Department's annual operating budget. The Bicycle Rodeo safety training course was provided by funding from the Office of Traffic Safety Grant.

APPROVED BY:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager



I.2., File # PS25-0569 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION REGARDING LIST OF TOPICS PROVIDED BY COUNCILMEMBER NILS NEHRENHEIM DURING NOVEMBER REGULAR MEETING

MEMORANDUM

TO: Public Safety Commissioners

FROM: Austin Carmichael, PSC Chair

DATE: March 17, 2025

RE: Agenda Item 12: List of Items for PSC Consideration from Councilman Nehrenheim

1. DISCUSSION RE: CITY GATE COUNTY FIRE STUDY (Q'S AND FOLLOW UP RE: HR COSTS – MAY 2023 MOTION REGARDING FIRE STATION REVIEW; SHIFT LEVELS, ETC; 911 SYSTEM STUDY)

- 2. DISCUSSION RE: EMERGENCY COORDINATOR IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT (STILL UNFILLED) VIEWED AS A LIAISON POSITION TO THE PSC UPDATE (CITY MANAGER, HR DIRECTOR)
- 3. DISCUSSION RE: PROJECT MOONSTONE POLICE CALLS & OFFICER INCIDENTS
- 4. DISCUSSION RE: MEASURE FP REVIEW
- 5. DISCUSSION RE: MESSINA AVENUE H BLOCKING OFF RE: SEASIDE LIGHTS (MASSIVE PARKING AND ACCESS ISSUES; EMERGENCY ACCESS LANE PLANNING AND TIMELINE STATUS UPDATE FROM CHIEF HOFFMAN)



I.3., File # PS25-0570 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING ADVISORY MEMO TO CITY COUNCIL REGARDING TRUCK ROUTE MATTER WITH THE CITY OF TORRANCE



Date: January 23, 2024

To: PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION

From: PUBLIC WORKS AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS

TITLE

DISCUSSION OF TRUCK ROUTES AND TRAFFIC CALMING/SAFETY MEASURES AROUND PROSPECT AVENUE AND PALOS VERDES BOULEVARD

SUMMARY

The City frequently receives complaints from residents regarding truck traffic on streets not designated as Redondo Beach truck routes. Frequently, trucks end up on City streets not designated as truck routes due to incomplete routing in other cities as these routes intersect City boundaries. Truck routes were discussed between Redondo and Torrance staff, and truck routes were also discussed at the March 2024 meeting of the Public Works & Sustainability Commission (PWSC). This agenda item serves to inform the Public Safety Commission (PSC) of these truck route issues and staff's actions after the PWSC meeting. The staff report for the March 2024 PWSC meeting can be found in **Attachment 1**.

Staff also receives traffic safety/calming requests for both the Prospect Avenue and Palos Verdes Boulevard (PVB) corridors, which are discussed below. Staff would like to note that the traffic safety and truck route issues are separate and require different solutions. While one issue could affect the other, a non-truck route street could experience safety issues, while a truck route street could experience positive safety outcomes.

A third topic area, bicycle lanes on PVB between PCH and Irena, will be discussed at the PWSC on January 27, 2025. At this time, the City is striping Class II bicycle lanes on PVB between Irena and the eastern City border and studying the extension of those bicycle lanes along PVB to PCH per City Council's direction.

BACKGROUND

Truck Routes

As mentioned, **Attachment 1** documents the truck route issue discussed at the PWSC meeting. The PWSC recommended staff to install additional truck route signs where legally and technically feasible. Staff has installed (2) truck prohibition signs on northbound PVB just past PCH, (1) truck prohibition sign on northbound Prospect just past PCH, and (1) regulatory left-right arrow truck route direction sign on northbound PVB before PCH, which required City of Torrance approval. The truck route regulatory arrow sign serves to warn truck drivers on PVB to turn onto PCH, which is a truck route.

Traffic Calming/Safety Countermeasure Process

Public Works Engineering staff frequently receives requests to improve traffic safety and implement traffic calming measures throughout the City. The City's website offers a variety of methods to contact City staff, as well as typical traffic calming/safety measures. These measures can be found at the website link below:

https://redondo.org/departments/public_works/engineering_services/traffic_engineering/resources.php

Traditionally, improving traffic safety depends on "The Three E's", which are Engineering, Enforcement, and Education. While street design (Engineering) is considered the foundation of building positive traffic safety outcomes, Enforcement and Education also play important roles in encouraging good behaviors on the transportation system. More recently, State and Federal approaches have shifted to embrace the Safe Systems Approach, a holistic strategy for road safety the prioritizes preventing deaths and serious injuries. The approach acknowledges that human mistakes are inevitable, focuses on designing a transportation system with multiple layers of protection, and ensuring that when mistakes (collisions) occur, the severity of such mistakes is minimized. This approach is similar to Vision Zero. The Safe Systems Approach encourages safer behaviors (education), safer street design (engineering), safer vehicle technology, safer speeds through design (engineering), and post-crash care (first responders). More information can be found here:

https://www.transportation.gov/safe-system-approach

At the local level, when residents approach the City with traffic safety/calming concerns, City staff typically analyzes existing conditions, collects traffic data, and proposes countermeasures. Depending on the countermeasure, this may require Council funding, Commission discussions, Council approval, a larger study, and/or following an established policy. For example, the City Council adopted a policy for considering and installing speed cushions/humps. Countermeasures are subject to technical feasibility, specific roadway characteristics, legal designations, and approvals.

Specific to the Prospect and PVB corridors near the Prospect/PVB intersection, both streets are designated as Secondary Arterials in the City's Circulation Element. While many traffic calming devices are usually best suited for low volume residential streets, the following list shows potential traffic safety countermeasures that could be feasible, subject to further study/approval:

- Roundabout at PVB/Prospect Intersection
 - Reduces conflicts, improves safety for all users, low cost/maintenance, works without electricity, aesthetically pleasing
 - Multi-lane roundabout not feasible: ROW acquisition and multi-lane complexity
 - Single-lane roundabout requires both streets to be one lane in each direction

- Lane Reduction(s) on Either Street
 - Reduces excessive speeds and conflict points
 - Requires funded comprehensive corridor study. Requires community support and City Council approval. Volumes may be too high to be feasible, could divert traffic onto other streets.
 - PVB lane reduction requires cooperation with Torrance
- Curb extensions at PVB/Prospect
 - Slows right-turns, reduces crosswalk exposure to traffic
 - Reduces crosswalk signal countdown times that delay drivers
 - May be required to fit future signal replacements and new crosswalk ramp standards
 - Prevents drivers from bypassing through traffic to turn right on red under specific conditions
- Speed Tables
 - Arterial speed tables were implemented in City of LA with good speed and safety outcomes.
 - Could be feasible for speed reduction when lane reductions are not feasible.
 - Requires RBFD approval, as well as City Council. Must consider emergency response times.

Staff are not recommending any particular countermeasure at this time but are offering potential solutions that could be technically feasible. These potential countermeasures are subject to Council support and funding for study and construction.

COORDINATION

Coordination of this report took place within the Public Works Department and with RBPD.

PREPARED BY:

Ryan Liu, Transportation Engineer

ATTACHMENTS

1 – March 2024 PWSC Administrative Report and Attachments



J.1., File # PWS25-0098 Meeting Date: 1/27/2025

To: PUBLIC WORKS AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

From: Department of Public Works

TITLE

DISCUSSION OF BICYCLE LANE FEASIBILITY ON PALOS VERDES BOULEVARD

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Per City Council direction at the December 3, 2024 City Council meeting, staff is bringing forward a parking utilization and feasibility analysis to convert the on-street parking lanes on Palos Verdes Boulevard (PVB) to be protected bike lanes (Class IV). This analysis only applies to the segment of PVB between Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) and S Irena Avenue. At this time, the City has approved and will install striped bike lanes (Class II) between Irena and the eastern City boundary with City of Torrance, east of Prospect. Parking data and staff's feasibility analysis indicate that the space currently used as street parking could be utilized as protected bicycle lanes with relatively low impact to parking demand. Notice of this meeting was provided to addresses within 200 feet of the PVB corridor between PCH and Prospect. Noticing was also sent to the District 1 Councilmember. Staff is seeking input on this matter from the public and a recommendation from the PWSC on the feasibility of installing the Class IV bike lanes on PVB to provide to City Council.

ANALYSIS

Over the past several years, the City has been working to implement its portion of the adopted South Bay Bicycle Master Plan (SBBMP), a regional plan to improve traffic safety, reduce vehicle use/traffic, and improve mobility for all ages and abilities. The City Council previously approved limited bicycle facilities on PVB, which includes Class II bicycle lanes (striping only) between S Irena Avenue and the City border with Torrance, and Class III bicycle route markings (sharrows) between Irena and PCH. PVB narrows west of Irena, so any dedicated bicycle lanes would require a reduction in either vehicle or parking lanes. For this reason, staff recommended only sharrows for this stretch in the SBBMP implementation project, which was approved by the City Council in 2024. Recent state law and contemporary research has suggested that sharrows on higher speed/volume streets to be ineffective in providing additional protection for cyclists. In response to this, the Council directed staff to bring the matter to the PWSC to provide a recommendation for the most suitable bicycle facilities on this portion of Palos Verdes Blvd. Staff was also directed to determine the feasibility to install dedicated bicycle lanes on PVB with respect to the impacts to traffic and parking demands.

Staff determined that the most feasible option would be to convert underutilized on-street parking to be protected bicycle lanes. Staff does not recommend reducing travel lanes on PVB from two in each direction to one in each direction at this time. **Attachment 1** shows recently collected traffic data and speeds near Avenue E. At this location, PVB carries a bi-directional average daily traffic (ADT) count of 16,147 vehicles per day, and the 85th percentile speed is 35 mph. This level of traffic could potentially be accommodated with one lane in each direction, which would open up other opportunities to calm traffic, improve safety, improve all-way stop/crosswalk compliance, and allow for additional crosswalks along the corridor. However, PVB contains one or two lanes in each direction in the City of Torrance, which borders both ends of Redondo's PVB segment. In order to prevent the addition of merges to facilitate lane reductions along the corridor, any effort

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to reduce travel lanes would be best studied at a regional level in cooperation with Torrance and possibly cities on the PV Peninsula. Therefore, potentially removing street parking was determined to be the easiest and most expedient way forward to provide bicycle lanes on PVB in Redondo.

The City's traffic data vendor collected hourly parking utilization data from 7 AM to 7 PM on both sides of PVB. Data was collected on one weekday (Tuesday, 12/17/2024) and one weekend day (Saturday, 12/20/2024). Additionally, City staff counted the number of parked cars in both directions on different days around 9:45 PM to reflect overnight conditions. **Attachment 2** shows the parking utilization of the 116 total spaces along PVB from PCH to Prospect, between 7 AM and 7 PM, broken down by each side and each block. No single block face along PVB where parking is allowed showed more than 50% occupancy. At any given time between 7 AM and 7 PM on a weekday, no more than seven (7) vehicles were parked on either side of PVB between PCH and Irena, less on the weekend. Separately, Public Works night staff performed parking utilization sweeps at 9:45 PM on eight (8) different nights in December 2024. No more than five (5) vehicles were parked along PVB between PCH and Prospect during that hour. Therefore, it can be concluded that parking utilization is very low along the corridor west of Irena, since all homes along PVB primarily face intersecting streets with ample on-street parking. Only residences along PVB east of Irena have primary frontage along PVB, which already will have Class II bicycle lanes with on-street parking.

Therefore, staff has concluded that converting underutilized on-street parking lanes on PVB between PCH and Irena to be protected Class IV bicycle lanes would not cause substantial parking effects on the neighborhood. From a public perspective, bicycle lanes are considered a more efficient use of public space along a street, as opposed to providing free on-street storage of private property (personal vehicles). Street parking is plentiful on intersecting side streets along PVB, since all residences west of Irena have their front doors facing the side streets. Other benefits of providing bicycle lanes along this corridor include:

- Safer conditions for bicycles and other mobility devices
- Reduced bicycle riding in vehicular lanes and on sidewalks
- Narrower travel lanes that reduce speeding and crashes
- Reduced turning speeds onto slower side streets (traffic calming)
- Improved bicycle access to Riviera Village (reduced traffic and parking)
- Connects to Class II bicycle lanes along PVB in Torrance (West of PCH)

Attachment 3 shows existing and proposed cross sections of PVB. In order to reduce vehicular intrusion into bicycle lanes and provide the most effective traffic calming and bicycle safety benefits, staff recommends reducing travel lanes to 10' widths, which are standard for urban areas. Ten-foot lanes are recommended in urban areas, while 11-foot lanes can be used along bus and truck corridors, which PVB is not. Staff also recommends 6' wide bicycle lanes and 4' wide buffers, which will allow for two-abreast cycling. The inclusion of vertical barriers for increased safety would require coordination with Athens Services to deploy smaller street sweepers. A 4' wide buffer without vertical barriers would be considered a buffered Class II bicycle lane, while the inclusion of vertical barriers would classify the bicycle lanes as Class IV. If vertical barriers are used, staff recommends utilizing rigid barrier materials rather than flexible posts, which degrade quickly, do not truly protect vulnerable roadway users from vehicular impacts, and may not be considered aesthetically pleasing. Rigid barrier materials include prefabricated curb sections, rubber parking stops, and jersey barrier-like materials. Rigid barrier materials can be spaced to allow for continued drainage flows but do have impacts to street sweeping activities. Barriers are otherwise feasible along this corridor since driveways are fairly limited along PVB west of Irena. Openings and painted conflict zones would be provided at driveways. These openings would also provide opportunities for cyclists to exit the bikeway and perform left-turns from PVB onto streets like Avenue E and Helberta.

If approved by the City Council, staff would need to engage a design consultant to prepare plans,

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specifications, and estimates for restriping PVB. Staff expects the design and restriping of PVB to cost approximately \$200,000, which assumes the purchase of high-quality rigid barrier materials, if included in the design, and for the bicycle lane road markings. Design and construction are not funded at this time. A protected bicycle lane could be tested with a temporary parking restriction and cones, but staff would need to procure additional temporary traffic control devices.

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In the future, if funds and engineering analyses allow, the City could also choose to install a raised bicycle lane or protected bicycle lane with permanent curb and gutter protection. In the future, if funds and engineering analyses allow, the City could also choose to install a raised bicycle lane or protected bicycle lane with permanent curb and gutter protection.

COORDINATION

Coordination of this evaluation and report took place within the Public Works Department and with the Councilmember for District 1.

ATTACHMENTS

- 1 Speeds and Volumes Along PVB
- 2 Weekday/Weekend 7 AM-7 PM Parking Utilization Along PVB
- 3 Existing and Proposed Cross Sections



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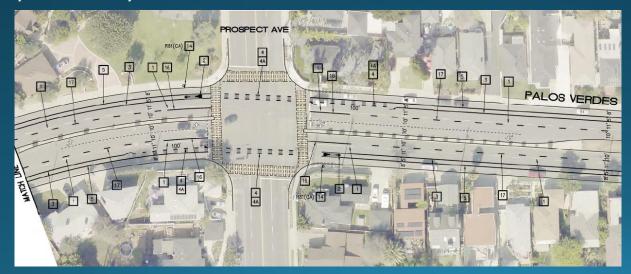
Palos Verdes Boulevard & Prospect

Truck Routes, Traffic Safety/Calming, Bicycle Lanes



Note

- This agenda item discusses two separate topics around the Palos Verdes Boulevard (PVB) and Prospect Boulevard corridors.
 - Regional/local truck routes
 - Traffic safety/traffic calming
- Traffic safety and truck routes are two separate issues, not mutually exclusive.
- A third topic, bicycle lanes instead of parking on PVB between PCH and S Irena, will be discussed at PWSC on 1/27/2025 per City Council direction.
 - City has already approved and is imminently striping Class II bicycle lanes on PVB between Irena and eastern Torrance border.
- Truck routes were previously discussed at PWSC in March 2024.

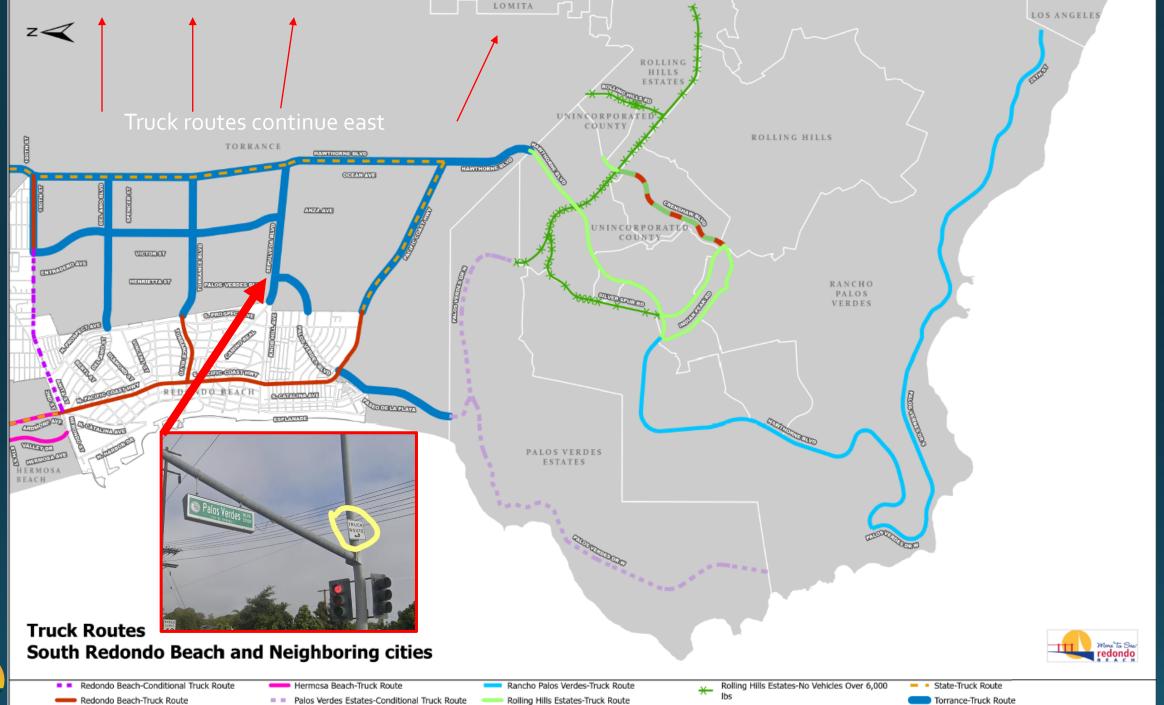




Truck Routes (History/Background)

- Incompatible truck routes at City border
- PVB is the only street serving the western side of the PV Peninsula
- California Vehicle Code (CVC 35701) allows cities to regulate truck routes
 - CVC 35703 states that trucks are allowed on local "no trucks allowed" streets for any business and deliveries if the destination is on or near that route.
- PVB is a truck route in Torrance. Difficult to enforce Redondo's truck ban on PVB. No legal method to get onto another truck route or perform a U-turn at the City border.
- PVB is the most direct route to the PV Peninsula.
- Discussed between both cities at PW staff level in 2023 and 2024.
- Issue discussed at March 2024 PWSC. PWSC recommended City Manager and City Council to work with counterparts in Torrance, install additional signage where feasible.
- Discussions ongoing.



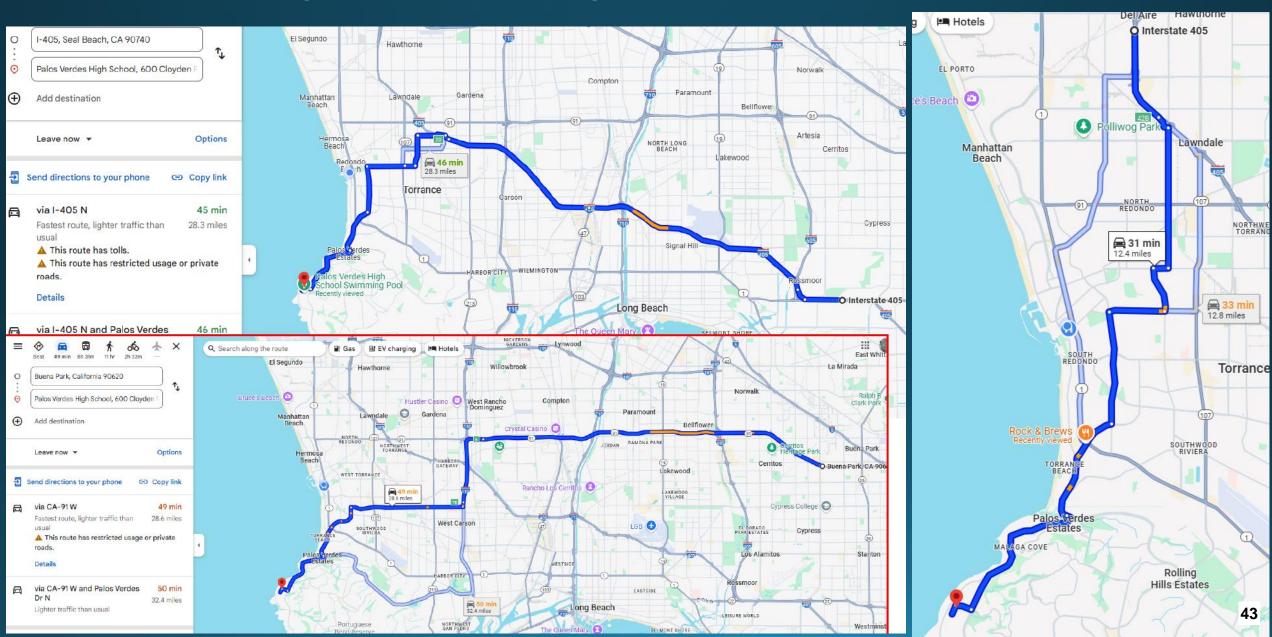


Rolling Hills Estates-No North Bound Trucks

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General Navigation Routing



ANZAVAVE CHRIEUTA617 **Truck Routes** South Redondo Beach and Neighboring cities Redondo Beach-Truck Route Palos Verdes Estates-Conditional Truck Route

Staff Action Since PWSC

- Staff installed (2) "No Trucks Over 3 Tons" signs on northbound PVB just after PCH.
 - Trucks have the option to take PCH.
- Staff installed (1) "No Trucks Over 3 Tons" sign on northbound Prospect just after PCH.
- With permission from City of Torrance, staff installed a truck route (←→) arrow sign on northbound PVB before PCH.
 - Directs truck drivers to turn onto PCH.
- Staff will not install traffic control signs that are not legally enforceable.







Traffic Calming/Safety

- City offers a variety of traffic calming/safety tools and processes to address residents' concerns
 - Traditionally revolves around Engineering, Education, and Enforcement.
- Staff analyzes existing conditions, collects data, proposes countermeasures
- More recent State and Federal approach to safety centers around multiple layers to prevent crashes first, minimize harm when crashes do occur. Focus on infrastructure.





 Traffic calming measures subject to technical feasibility, roadway characteristics, legal designations, funding, and/or potential City Council approval.



Traffic Calming/Safety

Prospect and PVB are Secondary Arterials in the City's Circulation Element.

Traffic calming/safety countermeasures that could be feasible, subject to further study/approval:

Roundabouts

- Reduces conflicts, improves safety for all users, low cost/maintenance, works without electricity, aesthetically pleasing
- · Multi-lane roundabout not feasible: ROW acquisition and multi-lane complexity
- Single-lane requires both streets to be single lane in each direction

Lane Reduction(s)

- Reduces excessive speeds and conflict points
- Requires funded comprehensive corridor study. Requires community support and City Council approval. Possible increases to congestion and diversion to other streets
- Any PVB lane reduction requires cooperation with Torrance

Curb extensions at PVB/Prospect

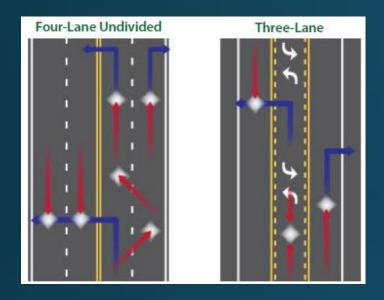
- Slows right-turns, reduces crosswalk exposure to traffic
- Reduces crosswalk signal countdown times that delay drivers
- May be required to fit future signal replacements and new crosswalk ramp standards
- Prevents drivers from bypassing through traffic to turn right on red under specific conditions

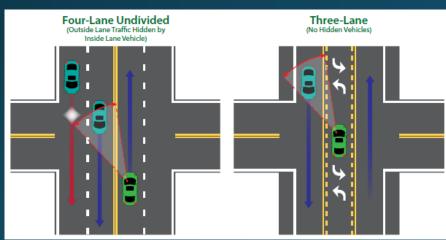
Speed Tables

- Arterial speed tables were implemented in City of LA with good speed and safety outcomes.
- Could be feasible for speed reduction when lane reductions are not feasible.
- Requires RBFD approval, as well as City Council. Must consider emergency response times.



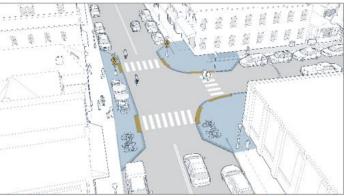
Traffic Calming







Intersection prior to curb modifications.



Shortened crossing distances and additional pedestrian space following curb modifications.





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Administrative Report

J.2., File # PWS24-0499 Meeting Date: 3/25/2024

To: PUBLIC WORKS AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

From: Department of Public Works

TITLE

DISCUSSION OF TRUCK ROUTE ENFORCEMENT AND POTENTIAL CHANGES TO TRUCK ROUTES WITHIN THE CITY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The City frequently receives complaints from residents regarding potential violations of designated truck routes, mostly around the southern neighborhoods of Redondo Beach. Frequently, trucks end up on City streets not designated as truck routes due to incomplete routing in other cities as these routes intersect City boundaries. For instance, truck routes exist in Torrance on Del Amo Boulevard, Sepulveda Boulevard (Camino Real in Redondo Beach) and Palos Verdes Boulevard, but are not continued into Redondo Beach, leaving truck drivers at a "dead end" and without clarity about how to advance or turn around. Redondo Beach staff has approached City of Torrance staff to discuss changes in Torrance, but Torrance staff indicates there is no political will to do so. Therefore, City staff is presenting alternative truck route options within Redondo Beach to provide feasible and pragmatic truck routes to direct these vehicles along the best available routes as a way to prevent trucks using the least desirable routes in and through Redondo Beach. Provision of "gap closures" to the truck routes will provide truck drivers with more clarity about where to go and where not to go, which is needed to provide better enforceability of restrictions.

Attachment 1 show existing truck routes within Redondo Beach and its neighboring jurisdictions. **Attachment 2** shows the street segments for discussion of the gap closure and possible recommendations to rectify these issues.

Staff is seeking input and direction on this matter from the public and Public Works and Sustainability Commission (PWSC) prior to discussion at City Council. As recommended by the PWSC, staff would begin work on revisions to the ordinance that lists truck routes in the City.

BACKGROUND

Attachment 1 shows the City's existing truck route map in relation to truck routes in Torrance, Manhattan Beach, and Hermosa Beach.

Del Amo Boulevard, Pacific Coast Highway (PCH), Torrance Boulevard, Sepulveda Boulevard, and Palos Verdes Boulevard (PVB) are designated truck routes within the City of Torrance that are in proximity to the southern neighborhoods of Redondo Beach. PVB also connects to Palos Verdes Drive, which is a truck route in Palos Verdes Estates. Of these truck routes, only Torrance Boulevard and PCH are designated truck routes within the City of Redondo Beach. Generally, the north/south routes provide for continuous truck travel through the City. The issues related to discontinuous routes primarily affect the east/west movement of trucks coming from the City of Torrance or Palos Verdes Estates. For example, trucks traveling on Del Amo Boulevard, Sepulveda Boulevard, and Palos Verdes Boulevard from within Torrance that need to access

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destinations in Redondo Beach or pass through Redondo Beach find themselves stranded at the City's boundaries. Since these large vehicles cannot easily perform a U-turn, all they can do is continue on restricted streets within the City to rejoin a designated truck route.

Strictly speaking the City can enforce this behavior through ticketing, but as a practical matter, police resources are limited and some of the tickets may not be upheld further along the legal process. Enforcement effectiveness is diminished while these gaps remain in these truck routes coming from the City of Torrance and Palos Verdes Estates. Because there is no feasible or legal path of travel for trucks to turn upon reaching Prospect Avenue and because the truck U-turns are not possible from any of these streets at Prospect, staff is presenting modifications to the City's designated truck routes for the Commission's consideration.

Redondo Beach residents have expressed frustration at the amount of truck travel on non-designated truck routes such as Del Amo Street (Diamond to Prospect), Diamond Street (PCH to Prospect), Prospect Avenue (within City limits), Camino Real, and Palos Verdes Boulevard (within City limits). RBPD has remarked that enforcement of truck routes is already challenging due to competing enforcement requests within the City and that commercial truck enforcement requires specific certifications, training, and weight scale equipment. Enforcement on restricted streets is also not productive when truck drivers are not offered a viable alternative. Therefore, while staff recognizes that the public may prefer no new truck routes, the addition of truck routes to close these gaps could result in more effective enforcement of non-compliance, and the reduced presence of trucks on the most vulnerable streets.

DISCUSSION

In early 2023, Redondo Beach staff met with Torrance staff to propose the removal of the "dead end" truck routes in Torrance (Del Amo Boulevard, Sepulveda Boulevard, and PVB). This would result in viable truck routes in both cities that could cut down on truck travel on restricted streets in Redondo Beach. City staff also corresponded with Torrance staff in March 2024. Unfortunately, no agreeable solution could be found at the staff level.

In light of this, City staff is presenting pragmatic additions to truck routes within Redondo Beach that could allow for better and more enforceable routing of trucks through the City, as shown and numbered in **Attachment 2**. Staff has identified four "gap closure" options that are described below:

- A new truck route on Del Amo Street from eastern City limits to Prospect Avenue (150 feet), leading to a new truck route on Prospect Avenue between Del Amo Street and Torrance Boulevard.
- A new truck route on Camino Real from eastern City limits to Prospect Avenue (0.25 miles), leading to a new truck route on Prospect Avenue between Camino Real and Torrance Boulevard.
- 3. A new truck route on Palos Verdes Boulevard between eastern City limits to Prospect Avenue (750 feet), leading to a new truck route on Prospect Avenue between PVB and Camino Real. This option requires #2 to also be recommended.
- 4. A new truck route on Palos Verdes Boulevard between eastern City limits and PCH (0.6 miles), which connects to the existing truck route on PVB in Torrance on both sides of Redondo Beach.

Staff are not recommending any particular truck route at this time but is only identifying options to support a meaningful discussion in light of potential future action by the City Council. Only a decision of City Council will

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determine whether or not modifications are made to the City's truck route network. There is no single proposed route that could be designated and avoid residential areas and schools, but these routes are shown as pragmatic, best-case solutions in light of the gaps in designated truck routes coming from neighboring jurisdictions. Impacts to other user groups on these streets would need to be studied and corrective measures may need to be implemented. Adding these will remove the city boundary "dead-ends" that are making enforcement difficult and non-productive once trucks enter Redondo Beach. Staff has identified these routes as potential gap closures to designated truck routes, since they represent the best options for gap closure that are available to guide trucks to their destinations. The addition of truck routes along the aforementioned streets would provide a better path of travel for trucks without stranding them at City limits.

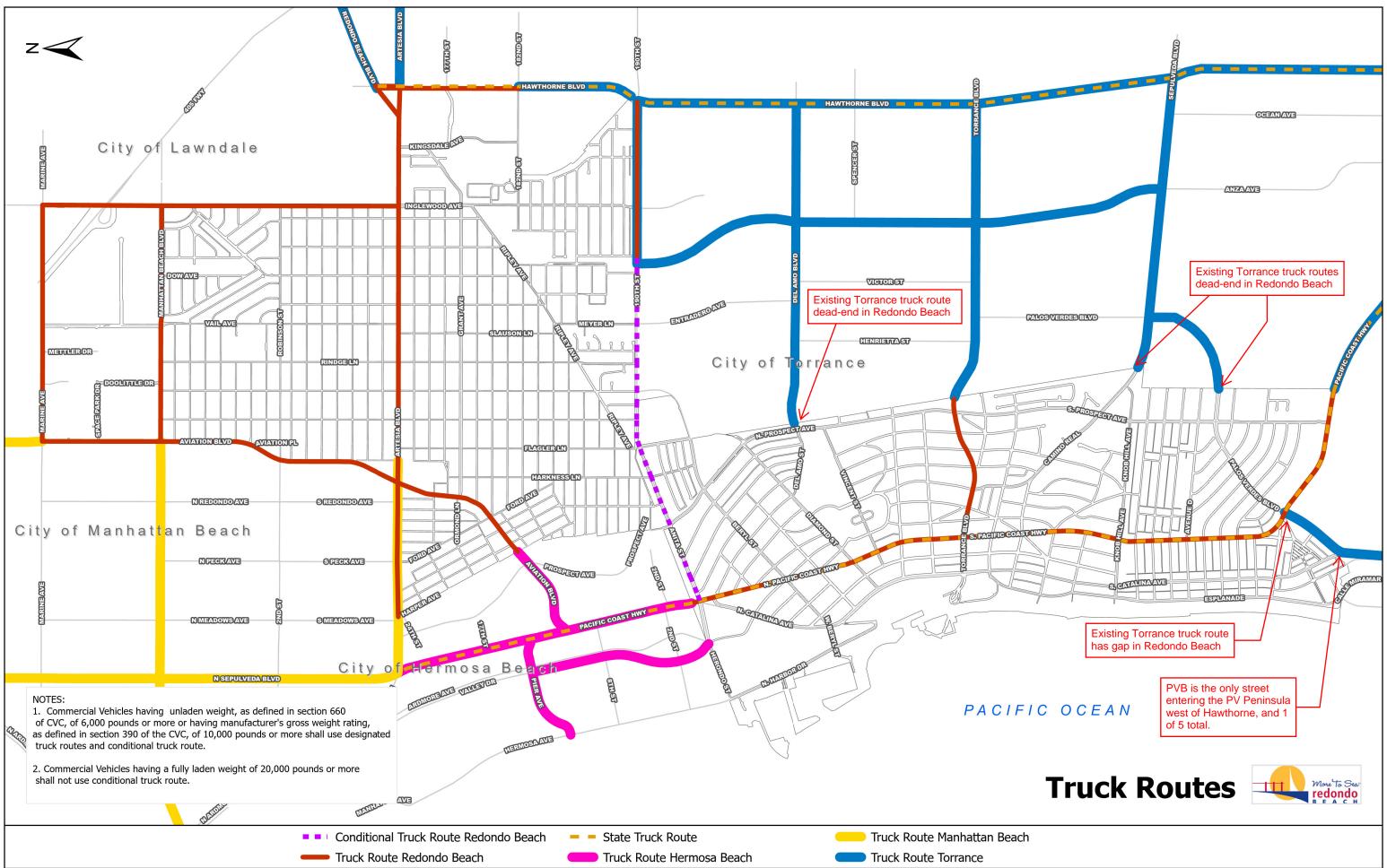
It should be noted that truck route violations would remain challenging to enforce for RBPD if there are any truck routes that dead-end at the City boundary. In addition, the existing street network results in Palos Verdes Boulevard being the only street into the Palos Verdes Peninsula west of Hawthorne Boulevard, which is why it is a truck route in Palos Verdes Estates.

COORDINATION

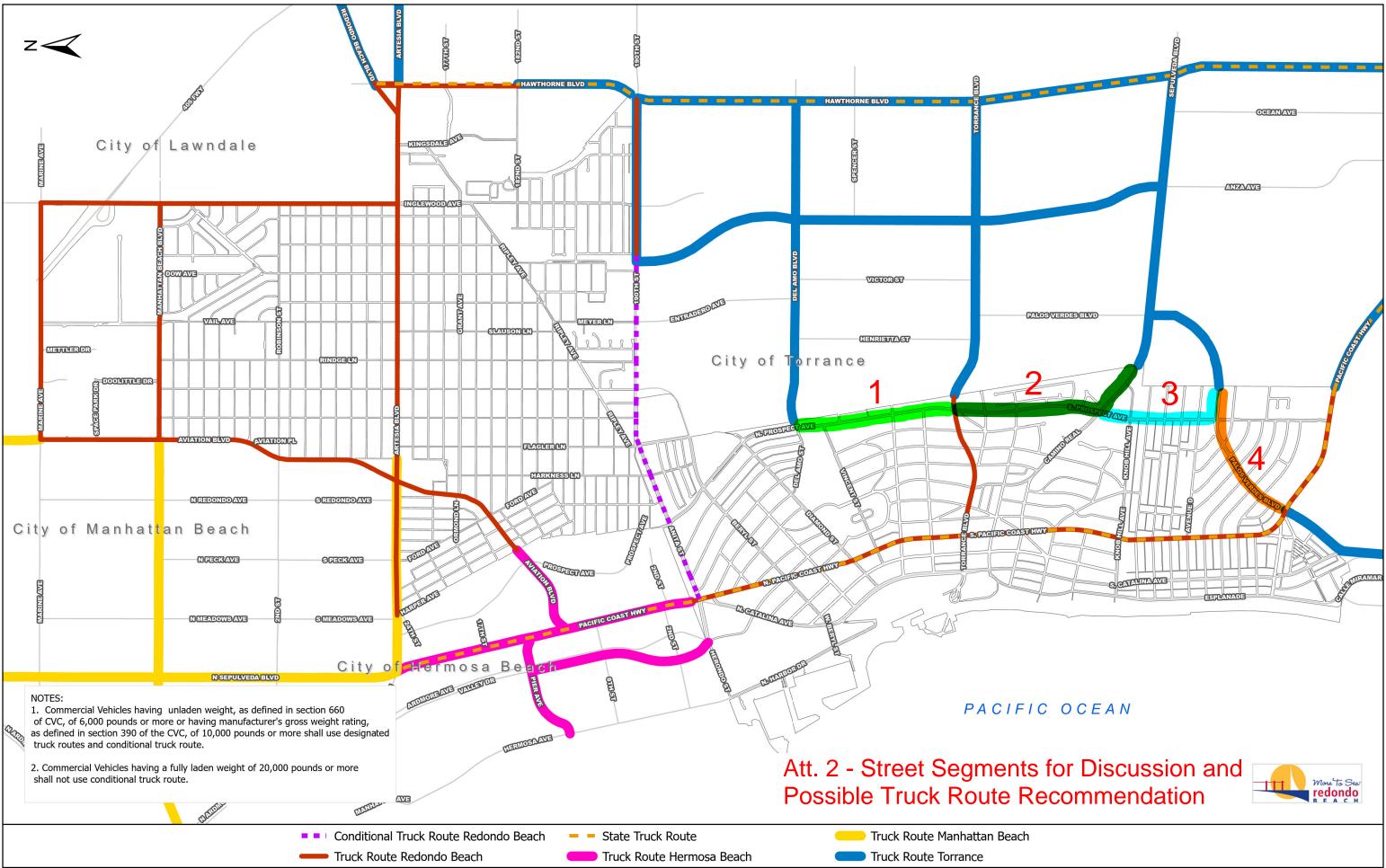
Coordination of this report took place within the Public Works Department, with RBPD, and with the City Attorney's Office. Communications took place with City of Torrance staff. Noticing for this item took place via social media, announcements, and email from the Councilmembers for District 1 and District 2. Three (3) electronic message boards showing the meeting topic, time, and location were placed facing westbound Palos Verdes Boulevard, northbound Prospect Avenue, and southbound Prospect Avenue. Public feedback was received prior to the posting of this agenda item and can be found in **Attachment 3.**

ATTACHMENTS

- 1 Existing Truck Routes
- 2 Proposed Truck Routes
- 3 Public Feedback Received Prior to Agenda Posting



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Attachment 3 Public Feedback Prior to Posting of Agenda

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I heard that you we	re taking feedback from folks regarding the upcoming traffic discussion on March 25.
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Thanks for your cor	sideration,
Stan Eisenberg	

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Hi.

I am not sure of the details and don't really care what they are, but please do not add trucks anywhere in south redondo. Too many kids on bikes and walking home from school. The kids on the ebikes are really careless and we do not need to add trucks to the mix to these kids carelessly driving their ebikes. Someone is bound to get injured. Let us have our neighborhoods in peace, already too many crazy drivers.

thank you, Tina náthán

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Truck route change considerations

Some of us have been complaining about the truck traffic on these routes for some time now. I am glad the city is finally going to do something about it and hopefully you will have our quality of life in mind. Not to mention our property value not sinking because of a wrong irreversible decision

-On Friday, February 16th Tony Magana and I set up a video camera from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at his house on the corner of Palos Verdes Blvd. and Helberta Ave.

In that time frame we captured a total of 95 trucks coming down the Blvd. The images consist of 15 tractor trailers, 3 of which were double fuel tankers, 10 cement trucks and most of the rest large delivery trucks. Also in the mix were some large buses which who knows where they were going. Granted, all of these vehicles may not exceed the commercial load limit as described in the code book but many of them look like they do depending on cargo.

- -To try and get an average we again set up the video recorder on March 9th for the same period of time. We once again captured over 95 tractor trailers and very large delivery trucks.
- -On March 16th, I set up the video recorder on the top of my garage which faces the intersection of Palos Verdes Blvd. and Prospect Ave. To my surprise, these videos uncovered that many trucks use Prospect Ave. I believe there were around 30 of them bringing the total to over 135 for that day.

So there was a lot of truck traffic we missed in the first two recordings of PVB only.

Just with the truck traffic we captured, our study resulted in 336 total trucks in 3 days for an average of 112 trucks a day. This is with the current code in place which obviously is being totally ignored by the truck carriers. How did this get so out of hand?

-On one of my security cameras I captured a noisy tractor trailer coming down PVB at 3:55 a.m. What kind of quality of life will it provide us if we open these routes to truck traffic at all hours of the day and night?

-I captured a tractor trailer making a right hand turn onto Prospect Ave. right in front of my house heading toward P.C.H. Being a blind corner as it is, this presents a real safety hazard to my wife and I as we try to enter or exit our driveway.

There is no commercial business between PVB and PCH on Prospect Ave. that would require a tractor trailer to travel down this street segment unless they were to deliver thousands of sticks of chalk to Tulita School. This presents another hazard with the school crossing and dozens of kids crossing the corner of Prospect and Helberta. And then there are the two 25 m.p.h. school speed zone lights that have not worked for over a decade because the city does not budget to fix them. Truckers would not be alerted to children being present.

- -There are 3 schools within a half a mile of each other on Prospect Ave. St. Lawrence, Tulita and Alta Vista. During the school week there are hundreds of children, some with their parents, some not, crossing Helberta Ave, Prospect Ave. and Palos Verdes Blvd.
- -Many kids ride their e-bikes to school on Palos Verdes Blvd. and Prospect Ave. and they go right by our house. These trucks present a real hazard to them. As we all know, kids on e-bikes breaking rules of the road are a big enough issue as it is without introducing tractor trailers into the mix. When my wife and I go anywhere, we have to look very cautiously so as to not run into one of these e-bikers that speed at over 15 m.p.h. (I have clocked them with a radar gun) on the sidewalk. Tractor trailer drivers are not aware of this potential hazard coming in front of them to potentially run them over.

Palos Verdes Blvd. is a major bike route for bikers. There are always large groups of bikers traveling down the street. It is bad enough they have to deal with speeding cars beside them so they should not have to contend with tractor trailer traffic

Just recently we had one of our neighbors get hit by a car at the PVB and Prospect intersection. He was thrown up in the air landing in the left lane of PVB heading north east laying there lifeless. Fortunately, no other car came along and ran over him let alone a tractor trailer. Imagine if this was a bunch of kids heading to school with an out-of-control tractor trailer plowing into them? We cannot risk this happening.

- -Cars are constantly trying to beat the red light and in most cases do not. If a truck should get in their path it would be catastrophic.
- -I have a sister-in-law that was crossing a street. She got merely "bumped" in the hip by a tractor trailer going very slow. She ended up in the hospital for 7 days and rehab for 2 months. She never fully recovered having issues with her hip when she sits too long. We cannot subject our residents and children to this kind of potential mishap.
- -Until I watched the 11 hours of videos I recorded on March 16th, I did not realize how many local residents are crossing this intersection going for walks or walking their dog. We should not subject them to truck traffic.
- -Trucks stopped at the red light beside our house spew fumes right into our backyard. This is unbearable when we are trying to relax and have dinner on the patio or have friends over for a bbq. All of those that live at a stop sign or red light along this path experience the exact same thing. This is a situation I would not want to be going on if we were showing the house for sale. All of this truck traffic will surely lower our property value.
- -When the trucks stop at the red light, many of them have squeaky brakes. Sounds like 1000 nails going across a chalkboard. This is not something we need to be subject to, especially when going to bed.
- -When a loaded truck takes off it is noisy as hell going through the gears. And it takes it a long time so it extends the length of the noise it makes. This is not something we need to be subject to, especially when going to bed.
- -A very noisy car carrier loaded with cars, looking like 7 of them, made a right turn onto Prospect Blvd from PVB. There are no car dealers down Prospect Ave. This is just an unnecessary nuisance for all residents along the path of the proposed truck route.

- -In fall of last year I measured the noise decibels on my property. In some cases, the noise from the street measured over 80-90 db. The noise cap for this residential area is 50 db if I am correct. The average of many readings was well over 70 db. I submitted dozens of readings to our district council member, Nils Nehrenheim and in turn he submitted them to the Chief of Police.
- -Cars constantly go through the stop signs on Palos Verdes Blvd. and the Avenues. This issue has been brought up to the RBPD many times as well as the Safety commission. Everybody is in agreement that this is a big issue and is very hard to manage with the current Police traffic staff. We do not need to add tractor trailers and large delivery trucks to this accident waiting to happen. It would be another recipe for disaster should they encounter a large truck.
- -The noise from cars and motorcycles with loud exhausts is bad enough. I have a history of filing complaints about this to Nils, the RBPD and RB safety council. We do not need hundreds of large trucks adding to this mix, totally impacting our quality of life. We do not want a life where we have to wear noise canceling headphones all day long.
- -Someone commented that when some of the large trucks come by it is like experiencing a 1.5 earthquake. I don't know if there is any truth to this but I found the following, which those of you that are engineers would know.

Because of their weight, heavy trucks cause a lot more wear on the roads than cars. So a road that has mainly cars running on it tends to not need much maintenance. Water getting under the seal is one of the main causes of road damage.

When state Highway one was closed because of the earthquake, trucks were diverted down some provincial highways. These were not built for the amount of heavy traffic and needed major work to upgrade them as they soon began showing signs of not coping with the extra traffic volume.

This entire area was once sand dunes. Our houses are built on sand. The vibration from 200 trucks a day will surely take its toll not only on the roads but our house foundations.

Is the city prepared for the increase in anticipated road maintenance? Is the city going to raise our taxes because of it? Is the city going to lower our taxes when they subject us to 100's of trucks a day ruining our quality of life?

Living here should not be like living next to an on ramp to the 110 down at Los Angeles harbor.

For all of the reasons above, my wife and I request that you do not consider making Palos Verdes Blvd. and Prospect Ave. truck routes and enforce the current truck ordinances and truck route map.

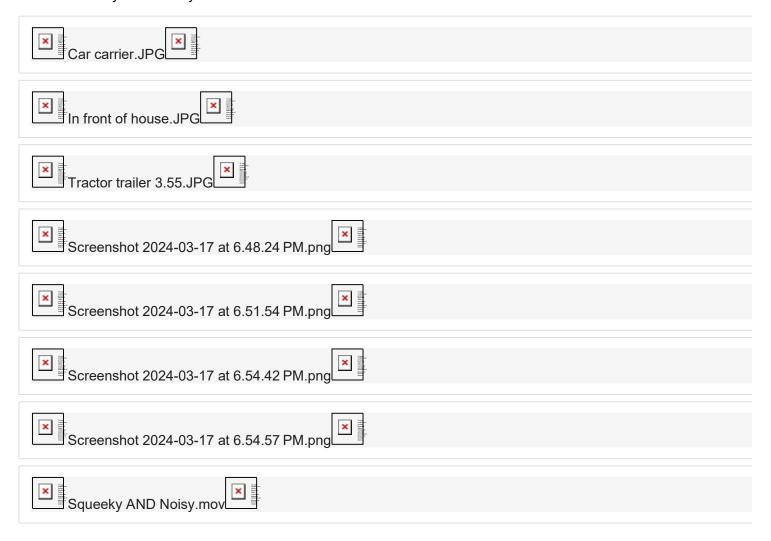
I am attaching several images and a video to support my claims above. They consist of the following:

- -13 contact sheets of screen grabs
- -Image of car carrier mentioned above
- -Image of tractor trailer in front of our house mentioned above
- -Image of tractor Trailer at 3:55 a.m. mentioned above
- -Image of the victim hit by a car lying on PV Blvd. mentioned above
- -Image of residents out and about
- -Image of biker very close to truck

-A video compilation of only a few trucks, emitting noise, squeaky brakes and smelly exhaust, I captured right on the other side of our patio, as mentioned above.

Thank you for considering our request in this matter.

John and Joyce Perchulyn















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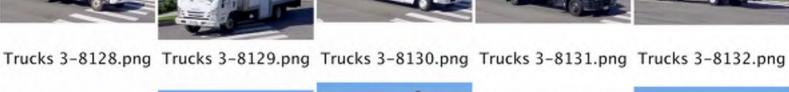


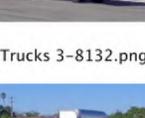
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Ryan Liu		
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Hello,		
I am writing to advise become an approved	e I support enforcement of "no trucks" on Prospec d truck route.	t. I do not support allowing Prospect Avenue to
	y receiving messages about the safety concerns, as ts associated with wear and tear to the street.	s well as quality of life noise violations, property
trucks onto a street vand possibly deadly.	e to remind the city that the traffic signal of Prospe without a functioning traffic light (ie. with a backup Yes, we're supposed to use a non functional light a to be hard to see when off, and people often miss	b battery), it would be disastrous, irresponsible as a stop sign. However with the placement/angle
I appreciate your tim	e and consideration in ensuring we enforce/ticket	offenses of "no trucks" on Prospect.
Sincerely,		

Ryan Liu									
From: Sent: To: Subject:	Monday, March 18, 2024 4:30 PM Traffic Engineering Palos Verde /Prospect truck Routes								
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Please consider the effect this will have on the residents that face these streets with added pollution and noise. Focusing large trucks through the middle of these neighborhoods where schools are located and young families live seems shortsighted and not very well thought out. Please reconsider the potential changes and focus on enforcement of the current established routes.									
Blaine Fanning									
	home owner.								

Ryan Li

From: Carol Schroeder

Sent: Monday, March 18, 2024 11:20 AM

To: Traffic Engineering

Subject: Truck route proposal Prospect and PV Blvd

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To Traffic Engineering,

Regarding the proposal to designate Prospect and PV Bvld a truck route, please do not do this. There are 3 schools on that corridor, many churches, and is primarily a residential neighborhood. This route is not suitable for truck traffic.

Respectfully,

Carol Schroeder

Ryan Liu	
From:	Dean Seislove
Sent:	Wednesday, March 20, 2024 2:01 PM
То:	Traffic Engineering
Subject:	Truck Route Survey
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Please accept my rec Avenue.	mendation that no modification to existing ordinances allow increased truck traffic on Prospect

Thank you, Dean Seislove District 1

Ryan Liu

From: John Perchulyn

Sent: Thursday, March 21, 2024 8:24 AM

To: Traffic Engineering

Subject: TRACTOR TRAILER TRAFFIC

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This tractor trailer truck is at Prospect turning right onto Palos Verdes Blvd. at 7:56 a.m. Just when kids are going to school.

This is a major crossing for kids to go to Tulita school.

He also crossed the Alta Vista school intersection.

We can NOT have this kind of traffic. on these streets. John Perchulyn







Ryan Liu			
From:	John Perchulyn		
Sent:	Thursday, March 21, 202	4 1:58 PM	
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It was pointed out to me that the letter alerting residents about the meeting Monday was not going to be mailed.

That the council representatives of the potentially affected corridors were going to email and post on ND instead.

Aside from what I have posted on ND, I have yet to see anything in an email or ND and it is Thursday afternoon.

I also understood that the letter was going to be mailed to 1,500 households. My guess is that an email and a post on ND is not going to reach anywhere near that many residents. I hope I am wrong.

So comments you get may not be a good representation of the thoughts of those that may be impacted by your decisions.

For the neighborhood, John Perchulyn

Ryan Liu								
From:	Kelly Wedel <							
Sent:	Wednesday, March 20, 2024 12:55	PM						
To:	Traffic Engineering							
Subject:	Discussion of Truck Routes on Pros	Discussion of Truck Routes on Prospect and PVBlvd. in Redondo Beach						
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To all concerned,

Prospect Ave., south of Torrance Blvd., to Palos Verdes Blvd. for a truck route is not acceptable.

Prospect on this stretch is residential, has multiple churches, Alta Vista School and a public park. Many walk and bike in this area during school hours and for athletic activities. There should not be trucks passing thru this area. The stretch between Torrance Blvd and Camino Real already has many complaints of "racing" cars and noise. There is no median or trees to buffer traffic noise.

Palos Verdes Blvd., although the name suggests a wider street, it does have a median (those trees need attention) to separate the parallel urban realms, buffering the residential from the throughway. There are many homes and apartments in this area of PV Blvd. Children cross PV Blvd to attend Tulita School. There is also a HUGE monstrous condo complex being built on the corner of PVBLVD and PCH that WILL ADD more traffic! The surrounding residents, individuals and many families, like to walk and bike to the Riviera. Making this a truck route is unacceptable.

PLEASE pay attention to those that live in these areas. They do not want to bring more traffic, noise, congestion and the potential of more accidents into their daily lives.

PLEASE DO NOT make Prospect and Palos Verdes Blvd truck routes!

Sincerely,
Kelly Wedel
Home Owner

Ryan Liu

From: John Perchulyn <

Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2024 8:59 AM

To: Traffic Engineering **Subject:** Truck route comments

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Sharing comments from Nextdoor about the truck route issue.

Nextdoor Truck comments

Tina B.

Everyone better write and call and go to council and let them know NO!! THAT'S AN IRREVERSIBLE NIGHTMARE

Stacy Jones

There has to be stats of how accidents, injuries, fatalities increase on roads like this! How can they do this through a residential area?!

Jacqueline Warstadt

There are school crossing guards in that location, assisting students to get home safely. This does not mesh, besides the noise and pollution.

Susan Danylik

No way. that is a residential area with schools.

Stan E.

He'll no. Who can I write? Prospect already has people speeding down it like it's the Indy freaking 500. Never a cop here when you want one. I'll be darned if they're going to add large trucks to the mix. This isn't why I moved to South Redondo.

Amanda Hughes

They need to start enforcing it. I rarely see the trucks as I'm a back unit, but I can sure as heck hear them when they blow by making a huge racket. This is a residential street.

Colleen First

Also, the wear and tear to the streets, not a good idea at all.

Bob Reed

Got to love it, keep voting them in , they will destroy the hold area , they already have ! **3** Like we don't have enough problems with traffic! Thanks John for the heads up.

Bonnie Murphy

My favorite thing about living in Seaside is: the neighbors, the fresh air , location No way

Peggy Maddox

My favorite thing about living in Lower Hollywood Riviera is: Ocean View. Quiet area. Great Weather wonderful neighbors This plus legato complex opening PV Blvd and PCH

Even Amazon won't be able to deliver

Oh heck no

Joan Davidson

Just waking up about this? Wait til the state mandates the required apartment towers along Prospect and other streets.

That's why Mayor Brand - bless his soul- wrote Our Neighborhood Voices.

Raymond Herrera

John, it seems like things are getting a bit confusing over there with bad policies

Kris Alex

There is a large middle school and an elementary school on this route. What's wrong with Pch and Torrance Blvd? Why are they changin it in the first place? Just to get all tax paying citizens upset and angry that trucks can hit out children on their way home from school everyday. This is a very bad idea RB council. How about you just don't do it?!!

Linda Wonkowski

Make them all go through the Portuguese Bend bumpy road (a)

Joe Kana

That's not good.

Andrew Wang, Mary Jane Efflandt, Mo Khan, ...

Can't be good with 40,000 lbs containers and truck going through

Nina Connoy

Heck no they better not

Jaime Aguirre

What about all the homes along PV Blvd and prospect?

That is insane ... for sure non of those officials live on these streets ... those city officials should be expelled!

Carol Perry

No

Cal A.

What makes no sense to me is, "Trucks hauling what and to where?" It's not like there are warehouses or distribution centers in the areas. Yes there are some grocers that get large shipments but do they need new routes? What truckers or haulers are requesting these routes? Can these streets handle the punishment that huge trucks mete out? Even the major highways are constantly being damaged by truck traffic and our local streets get filled with potholes under normal city traffic just from a rain storm. Something seems totally off or fishy about the whole thing. Is this a precursor to a more evil idea that we are going to need a lot of concrete, T-bars and I-beams to complete the massive construction projects the developers are going to inundate us with and they want to own the streets to get those materials here?

Why this and why now? Nobody ever went to a council meeting and complained there weren't enough trucks spewing diesel exhaust in front of their house.

Lisa I.

Where does Redondo's new mayor stand on this issue?

Scott Brown

Are they specifically allowing new truck routes, or are they granting access to the bigger trucks, that are being used by distribution centers to make local deliveries?

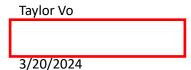
Cal A.

Bill Brand was the voice of reason that stood for his constituents and supported them even if they didn't give him money. It's almost like with his passing the vultures are flocking in for the kill now that the Lord Protector is gone. I bet that is the answer to the, "Why now?" question.(edited)

Elisabeth Kanyer

Nooooo (iii)





To: Ryan Liu - Transportation Engineer
Nils Nehrenheim – District 1 Council Member
Todd Loewenstein – District 2 Council Member
Ted Semaan – Director of Public Works
Andrew S. Winje – PE City Engineer

Public Works Department 415 Diamond Street Redondo Beach, CA 90277

To whom ever this may concern,

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposal to modify truck routes to include portions of Prospect Ave. As a resident of the South Redondo Beach area, I am deeply concerned about the potential negative impacts this decision could have on our quality of life, safety, and well-being. The increased noise pollution, safety hazards for pedestrians and cyclists using, and damage to road infrastructure can have lasting effects to families that are irreversible.

Furthermore, I believe that designating Prospect Ave as a truck route would exacerbate existing traffic congestion issues in our neighborhood and pose a significant risk to the safety of the residents that live near or just off Prospect Ave, particularly children and elderly individuals.

Please consider the concerns of the Redondo Beach community and how allowing Prospect Ave to become a trucking route imposes additional burdens on our community.

Thank you for taking the time to review my concerns.

Sincerely, Taylor Vo

Ryan Liu

From: John Perchulyn

Sent: Friday, March 15, 2024 10:34 AM

To: Ryan Liu Subject: truck routes

Attachments: Tractor trailer 4 am.JPG

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Good morning Ryan,

Do not mean to bother you but I am so frustrated about this truck traffic.

I just hope that the powers to be make smart decisions about the truck routes.

Attached is a picture from 3:55 this morning.

Have a nice weekend.

For the neighborhood,

John Perchulyn



Ryan Liu

From: John Perchulyn

Sent: Wednesday, March 13, 2024 1:59 PM

To: Ryan Liu

Subject: Truck traffic on PVB

You don't often get email from why this is important	

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Hello Ryan, I just sent Lauren Sablan the following email. She referred me to you.

Hello Lauren,

My name is John Perchulyn. My wife and I live on the corner of Prospect and Palos Verdes Blvd. Tony Magana is a neighbor that lives up the street from me.

Over the past several months, Tony and I have been meeting and talking to the Redondo Beach Police Department about all of the truck traffic on Palos Verdes Blvd and which is now infiltrating Prospect Ave.

Tony and I recently did a study on 2 separate days, February 16th and March 8th, to capture the truck traffic on PVB. Both days we video recorded over 90 large trucks, some of them being double tankers. This in spite of a sign entering PVB that no trucks over 3 tons are allowed to travel up PVB.

I recently messaged Chief Joe Hoffman in regards to this matter. He responded with their limitations in patrolling and stopping truck traffic. He also added the following paragraph which has all of us on the path of PVB extremely concerned.

"I was also informed that the issue of truck routes in RB and suggested modifications to create reasonable passage based on the routes in adjoining cities will be presented to the Public Works and Sustainability commission on March 25, 2024 by the RB Public Works Department. The Police Department will also be present to provide input and information about the current court concerns."

Is or has there been any public input in this matter? If not, will there be?

On Monday, March 18th, several of us neighbors are attending the Safety Council committee meeting and truck traffic was one of the items on the agenda.

Any additional input you can provide us would be very appreciated.

For the neighborhood, John Perchulyn

Palos Verdes BI (Between Avenue E and Gertruda) Speed and Volume Summary

DATE	NORTHEAST VOLUME (VEH/DAY)			NORTHEAST 85TH % SPEED (MPH)	SOUTHWEST 85TH % SPEED	TOTAL 85TH % SPEED	
Friday, 13 December 2024	8848	8747	17595	35	34	35	
Saturday, 14 December 2024	7592	7457	15049	35	34	35	
Sunday, 15 December 2024	6529	6598	13127	36	34	35	
Monday, 16 December 2024	8056	7956	16012	35	34	34	
Tuesday, 17 December 2024	8524	8364	16888	35	34	35	
Wednesday, 18 December 2024	8749	8629	17378	35	34	35	
Thursday, 19 December 2024	8553	8427	16980	35	34	34	
7-DAY AVERAGE			16147				
AVERAGE 85TH % SPEED				35	34	35	

[[]a] Northeast is towards Prospect, southwest is towards PCH.

Palos Verdes BI (PCH to Irena) [Existing] Sidewalk Sidewalk 11' 11' Made with Streetmix

10'+4' median/turn lane lane

Parking

(varies)

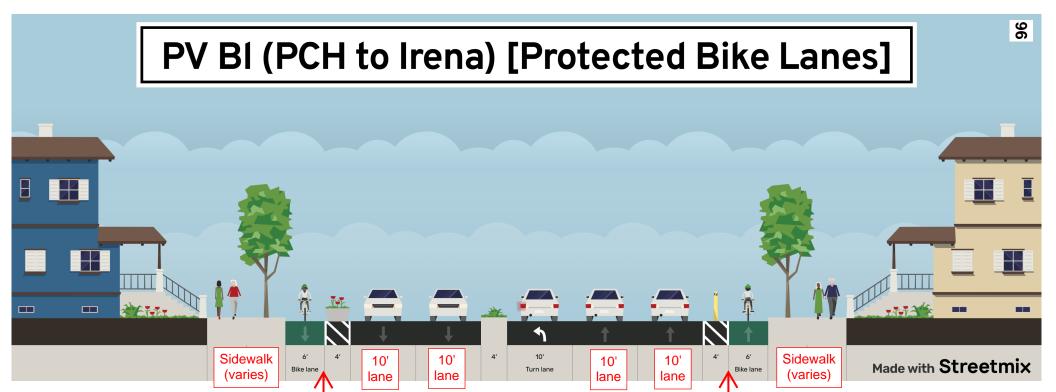
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City proposes to remove very low utilization street parking along Palos Verdes Boulevard (only PCH to Irena) to install protected bike lanes (Class IV). Barrier type can be a variety of materials, but staff prefers something rigid and not flexible such as concrete barriers, rubber parking stops, or planter boxes (subject to maintenance). Vertical barriers are critical to prevent drivers from illegally driving in bicycle lanes.

10'+4' median/turn lane

6' Bike Lane

4' Buffer w/barrier

Narrower through lanes decreases speed and provides traffic calming

6' Bike Lane

4' Buffer w/barrier

East of Irena to Torrance border, PVB is wider and transitions to Class II striped bike lanes with street parking.



Public Works & Sustainability Commission



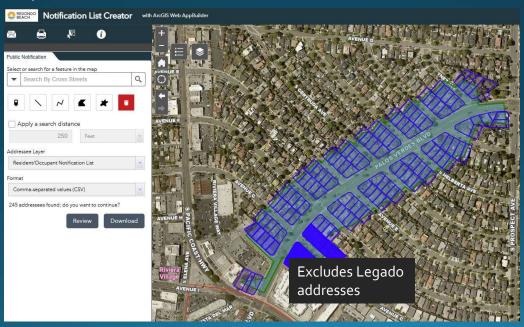
January 27, 2025

J.1 Palos Verdes Boulevard Bike Lane Feasibility



Note

- This agenda item discussion pertains to bicycle lanes along Palos Verdes Boulevard (PVB) per Council direction.
- Truck routes were previously discussed at PWSC in March 2024.
- Truck routes and traffic safety also discussed at PSC in January 2025.
- Traffic safety and truck routes are two separate issues, not mutually exclusive.
- Notice provided via postcard within 250 feet of PVB corridor.





Background

- City approved Class II bicycle lanes on Palos Verdes Boulevard (PVB) between Irena and Torrance border east of Prospect.
- PVB is narrower west of Irena. Dedicated bike lanes requires either parking removal or reducing PVB to one lane in each direction. Prior approved project did not consider any parking or lane removals.
- City Council directed staff to study dedicated bicycle lanes on PVB (PCH to Irena).





Definitions

• Per State of California, bicycle facilities are defined as Class I, II, III, or IV.

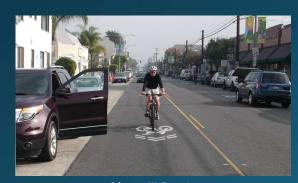


Class II Lane w/Buffer (MBB)

Class II Lane (Beryl)



Class I Bike/Ped Path (Beach path)



Class III Route (Felton) [Sharrows not allowed on 35+ mph streets]

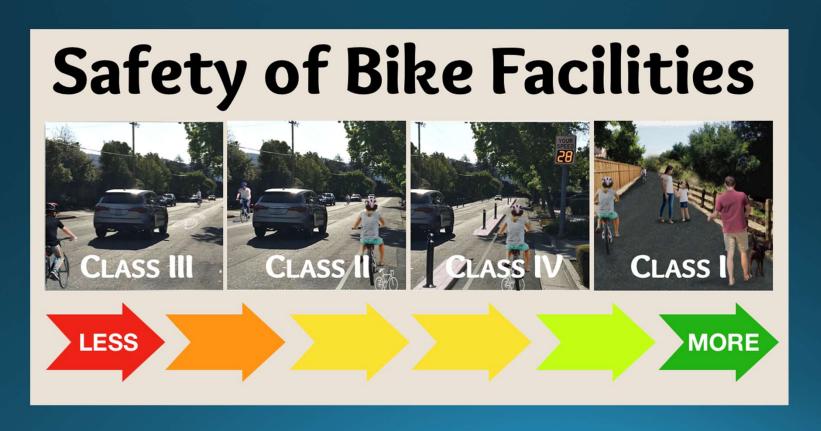






Safety Comparison

- Different classes appropriate for different streets, safer usually requires more space
- Slower neighborhood residential streets considered appropriate for Class III, busier and faster streets may warrant higher levels of comfort/separation





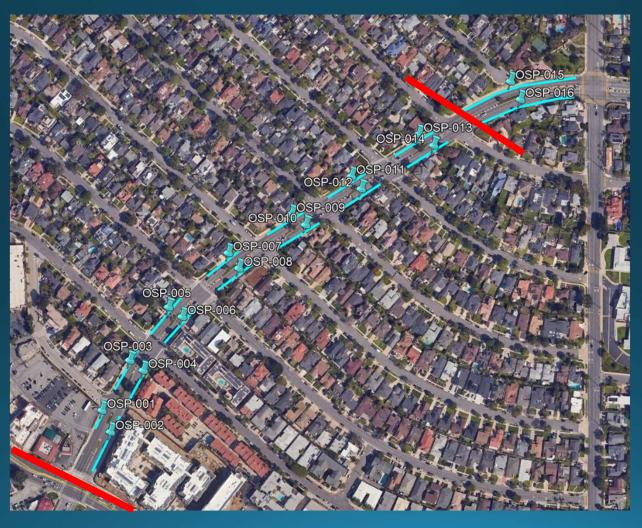
Travel Lane Reduction or Parking Removal?

- Red line = PVB corridor.
- Purple lines = city boundaries.
- Numbers = # of lanes.
- Existing Class II bicycle lanes south of PCH, north of Sepulveda.
- Bi-directional average daily traffic and 85th percentile speeds measured in December 2024 at Avenue E.
 - 35 mph speed (30 mph limit)
 - 16,147 vehicles per day
- While this volume could be handled with one lane in each direction, requires further study and regional cooperation with Torrance to avoid abrupt merges.
- Removing street parking between PCH and Irena determined to be easiest and simplest way to provide bicycle lanes.





Parking Utilization Study





Tuesday, 17 December 2024

Prepared by National Data & Surveying Services
Parking Study

Project ID: 24-020445 City: Redondo Beach, CA Date: 12/17/24 Day: Tuesday

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Saturday, 20 December 2024

Prepared by National Data & Surveying Services

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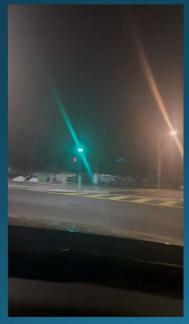
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Summary

- Evening PW staff also collected parking data on eight (8) different nights (weekday/weekend) in December 2024 at 9:45 PM.
 - No more than five (5) vehicles parked on either side of PVB between PCH and Prospect.
- On any given block face in either direction of PVB, weekday or weekend:
 - No greater than 50% occupancy.
 - Most blocks have a capacity of 5–8 vehicles to be parked. No more than 3–4 vehicles parked along each block face.
 - Less than 10 vehicles parked along the entire PCH-Irena segment at any given time.



PVB EB: 12/6/2024 15:30



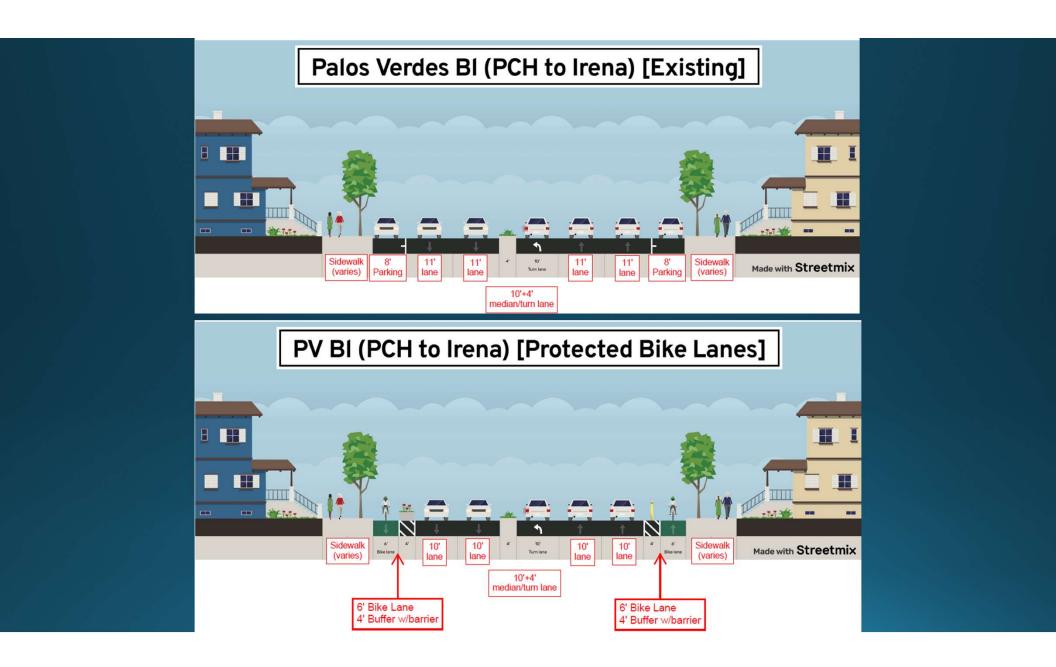
PVB EB/WB: 12/8/2024 18:30



PVB EB: 12/15/2024 21:00



PVB WB: 12/15/2024 21:00



Benefits and Costs of Bicycle Lanes on PVB

- Safer bike riders and other mobility devices (traffic safety)
- Reduced bike riding on sidewalks (traffic safety)
- Narrower vehicle lanes reduce speeding and crashes (traffic calming and safety)
- Improved bicycle access to Riviera Village (reduced traffic and parking)
- Connects to Class II bicycle lanes on PVB south of PCH (regional connectivity)
- Improved efficiency of public space
 - Multimodal public mobility vs. free on-street storage of private property (personal vehicles)
- \$200,000 estimated cost of design and construction
- Not funded or designed at this time
- Type of barrier can be decided later, staff prefers rigid materials
- Requires coordination with Athens to deploy smaller size street sweeper

Available Alternatives

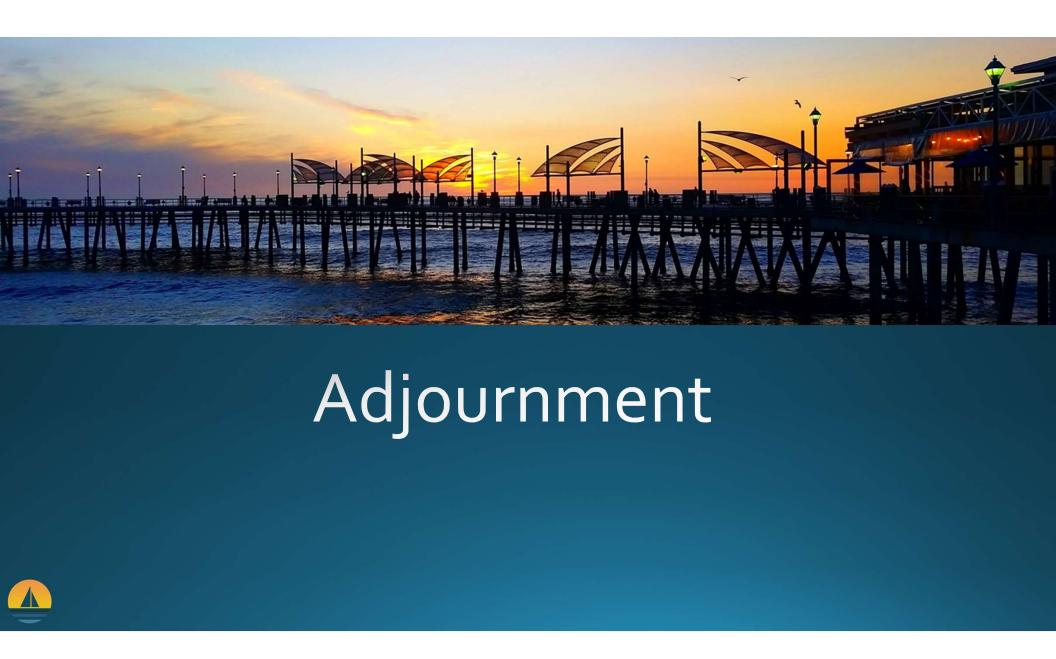
- Recommend City Council to fund design and construction of protected bike lanes on PVB (PCH to Irena)
- Do not support the recommendation from staff.
- Other options as determined by the PWSC.





Member Items & Future Agenda Topics







Administrative Report

J.1., File # PS25-0571 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

UPDATE FROM HOMELESS NAVIGATOR LILA OMURA



Administrative Report

J.2., File # PS25-0572 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION OF CRIME RECAP/COMMUNITY POLICING/VOLUNTEERS



Crime Analysis Unit, 401 Diamond Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90277 (310) 697-3518

PART I Re-Cap

March 07 - 13, 2025

THIS RE-CAP IS A SUMMARY LISTING OF ALL PART-1 CRIMES OCCURRING IN REDONDO BEACH. IT IS NOT INTENDED TO BE A TOTAL STATISTICAL REPRESENTATION OF ALL PART-1 CRIMES. CERTAIN CRIMES MAY BE OMITTED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, CASES WHERE THERE IS AN ON-GOING INVESTIGATION OR CONFIDENTIALITY IS REQUESTED.

CRIME				
Robbery 211 PC Estes	25-01359	03-07-25 FRI 1847-1933	1800 blk. Hawthorne Blvd.	Suspect entered open store; selected merchandise and attempted to exit without paying for items; loss prevention confronted him an altercation ensued. No loss; items returned. SUSP/ARR: MHA
Burglary 459 PC Residential	25-01419	03-10-25 MON 0928	1800 blk. S. PCH	Entry into enclosed mailroom for residence to take package delivered by FedEx. Loss: Chewy prescription cat food. SUSP: MWA, 50-60 age, heavy build, nfd VEH: 2006 Volkswagen Jetta, SUV, sedan, black
	25-01362	03-07-25 FRI 2011-2038	200 blk. Yacht Club Way	Suspect enters unsecured boat via zippered canvas cover to take property. Loss: (2) rolls of toilet paper, (2) lighters and capri sun juice pouch (Recovered at later date). SUSP/ARR: MWA
	25-01341	03-05-25 03-06-25 WED-THU 0530-1636	400 blk. S. Catalina Ave.	Entry into parking garage for residence to take property. Loss: Cobalt tool box, tool set, drill set, Jetboil propane camping stove, Wacaco coffee maker, light and dish set.
Burglary 459 PC Vehicle	25-01392	03-08-25 03-09-25 SAT-SUN 1900-1000	1900 blk. Graham Ave.	Nissan, Nv200, SUV, roadster, white Entry into locked vehicle via passenger side window smash to take property. Loss: Business promotional items, Apple iPad and case.
	25-01329	03-05-25 03-06-25 WED-THU 2000-1000	200 blk. S. Lucia Ave.	2018 Audi Q3, SUV, gray Entry into locked vehicle via driver's side window smash to take property. Loss: Ray Ban sunglasses.
	25-01327	03-05-25 03-06-25 WED-THU 1850-0820	1800 blk. Armour Ln.	Mazda Cx-5, SUV, blue Entry into locked vehicle via rear passenger side window smash to take property. Loss: Purse, sunglasses, wallet, CA ID, U.S. currency, (3) credit/debit cards, (2) gift cards, (3) insurance cards and Costco card.
Taken From Vehicle	25-01413	03-08-25 03-10-25 SAT-MON 1600-0930	2400 blk. Rockefeller Ln.	2014 Toyota Sienna, SUV, silver Entry into possibly unlocked vehicle to take property. Loss: Kate Spade glasses, sunglasses coin purse and U.S. coins.
	25-01357	03-04-25 03-07-25 TUE-FRI 1800-1415	300 blk. The Village	White vehicle Property taken from vehicle. Loss: Front license plate and license frame.

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Taken From Vehicle	25-01291	03-02-25 03-03-25 SUN-MON 2200-1400	500 blk. N. Francisca Ave.	2019 Volkswagen Jetta, SUV, sedan, black Property taken from parked vehicle. Loss: Front license plate and license plate mounting kit.
				During this report period, there were five catalytic converters taken from various locations in the city.
Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	25-01432	03-10-25 03-11-25 MON-TUE 2100-0600	500 blk. Avenue A	2018 Hyundai Elantra, SUV, sedan, white, LIC: 8VNK891 (Property also taken with vehicle. Loss: credit card). SUSP: (2) MHA
	25-01410 Attempt	03-09-25 03-10-25 SUN-MON 1700-0830	2600 blk. Vanderbilt Ln.	2011 Hyundai Accent, SUV, sedan, red Entry into locked vehicle via driver's side door; door lock and ignition system damaged in attempt to take vehicle. No loss reported.
	25-01409	03-09-25 03-10-25 SUN-MON 1300-0700	2200 blk. Nelson Ave.	2018 Hyundai Sonata, SUV, sedan, white, LIC: 9GGH299
	25-01369	03-07-25 03-08-25 FRI-SAT 2100-0900	2400 blk. Marine Ave.	2014 Kia Optima, SUV, white, LIC: 652U39 (NV)
	25-01350	03-06-25 03-07-25 THU-FRI 2300-0835	100 blk. S. Guadalupe Ave.	2022 Jeep Gladiator, pickup truck, gray, LIC: 02942N3
	25-01346	03-06-25 03-07-25 THU-FRI 1930-0745	2600 blk. Curtis Ave.	2011 Hyundai Tucson, SUV, silver, LIC: 7GHW738
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March 14 - 20, 2025

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CRIME				
Burglary 459 PC Commercial	25-01602	03-17-25 MON 0000-1745	800 blk. N. Catalina Ave.	Entry into locked storage unit by prying door open to take property. Loss: Ukelele.
	25-01596	03-17-25 MON 0000-1500	800 blk. N. Catalina Ave.	Entry into locked storage unit by kicking door from track to take property. Loss: Apple MacBook air computer, camera accessories, Apple iPad misc. paperwork and wagon.
	25-01520	03-14-25 03-15-25 FRI-SUN 1800-1100	2600 blk. Artesia Blvd.	Entry into locked and closed business via rear window smash to take property. Loss: Clover cash register and misc. sports/Pokemon trading cards.
Burglary 459 PC Residential	25-01543	03-15-25 03-16-25 SAT-SUN 2350-1030	1700 blk. Harriman Ln.	Entry into unlocked garage to take property. Loss: (4) Power tools, (3) impact driver tools and clothing.
	25-01451	03-12-25 WED 0630-0000	2200 blk. Farrell Ave.	2020 Chevrolet Equinox, SUV, black Entry into underground secured parking for residence to take unsecured property. Loss: (2) pr. Sunglasses from vehicle and Solar E-clipse moped/scooter. SUSP: Female, age and ethnicity unknown
Taken From Vehicle	25-01566	03-17-25 MON 0700-1200	Belmont Ln. & Green Ln.	2001 Nissan Frontier, pickup truck, white Property taken from parked vehicle. Loss: Front and rear license plates.
	25-01542	03-15-25 03-16-25 SAT-SUN 1500-1209	2000 blk. Gates Ave.	2018 Toyota Tacoma, pickup truck, white Property taken from parked vehicle. Loss: Tacoma tailgate.
	25-01519	03-14-25 03-15-25 FRI-SAT 1830-0950	100 blk, S. Lucia Ave.	2023 Audi Q3, SUV, white Entry into possibly unlocked vehicle to take property. Loss: Rosary, (2) pr. Sunglasses and U.S. currency.
	25-01499	03-13-25 03-14-25 THU-FRI 2300-1638	2300 blk. Marshallfield Ln.	2020 Jeep compass, SUV, gray Entry into possibly unlocked vehicle to take property. Loss: Text book, (2) reading books, personal written book, potted plant, (5) rings, perfume, tote bag, misc. highlighters and driving permit.

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Taken From Vehicle	25-01492	03-10-25 03-14-25 MON-FRI 0000-0807	500 blk. N. Guadalupe Ave.	2021 Ford Explorer, SUV Property taken from vehicle. Loss: Rear license plate and license plate holder.	
	25-01485	03-13-25 THU 1100-2030	1900 blk. Manhattan Beach Blvd.	2016 Toyota Highlander, SUV, white Property taken from vehicle. Loss: Front license plate.	
Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	25-01585	03-17-25 03-18-25 MON-TUE 1700-0700	600 blk. S. Broadway	2025 Jeep Rubicon, SUV, sedan, white, LIC: 9RRG835	
	25-01478	03-13-25 THU 0555-1552	100 blk. Space Park Dr.	1999 Honda Civic, sedan, red Recovered: Hawthorne PD, 03-14-25	
	25-01467	03-13-25 THU 0130-0500	2400 blk. Huntington Ln.	1999 Toyota Tacoma, pickup truck, white Recovered: Los Angeles Sheriffs Office, Lawndale Station, 03-20-25	
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CRIME				
Robbery2 211 PC	25-01661	03-21-25 FRI 1555-1600	Bikeway and Robinson St.	Suspect approached victim; he lifted his sweatshirt revealing what appeared to be a gun and he threatened and demanded property from the victim. Loss: Mountain bike/\$150. SUSP: MB, possibly 18 years old, 510 ht., brown eyes, black hair
Burglary 459 PC Commercial	25-01689	03-22-25 SAT 1702-1703	2000 blk Ernest Ave.	Suspect stole key to snack bar and took property on various occasions in the past; employee was inside building and confronted suspect when he entered building and took key from him; suspect fled from area. Loss: U.S. currency/\$840. SUSP: MJO
Burglary 459 PC Residential	25-01698	03-22-25 SAT 1930-2100	400 blk Lucia Ave.	Entry into locked residence via rear door by damaging deadbolt to take property. Loss: Misc. jewelry (gold rings, gold necklaces and silver necklaces) and U.S. currency/\$2,000.
Burglary 459 PC Vehicle	25-01774	03-25-25 03-26-25 TUE-WED 1630-1000	2000 blk Felton Ln.	2018 Honda Civic, hatchback, coupe, gray Entry into locked vehicle by unknown means to take property. Loss: Sunglasses, hoodie, wallet, U.S. currency, back pack, apron and bag/\$500.
Taken From Vehicle	25-01783	03-25-25 03-26-25 TUE-WED 2200-0713	600 blk Diamond St.	2022 Ford Maverick, flatbed truck, white Entry into possibly unlocked vehicle to take property. Loss: U.S. currency, HP laptop computer, wallet, multiple credit/debit cards, Maui Jim sunglasses, (2) USB modules and misc. printer parts/\$2,440.
	25-01779	03-26-25 WED 1440-1500	400 blk PCH	Toyota Yaris, sedan, white Property taken from parked vehicle. Loss: Hub cap from tire/\$ Unknown.
	25-01749	03-20-25 03-21-25 THU-FRI 2100-1000	200 blk Avenue H	2016 Toyota Camry, SUV, sedan, gray Entry into possibly unlocked vehicle to take property. Loss: Swiss Army knife and pair of sunglasses/\$130.
	25-01659	03-10-25 MON 1200-1400	200 blk Flagler Ln.	2014 Ford Escape, sedan, white Entry into possibly unlocked vehicle to take property. Loss: iPhone, phone case and (4) credit cards/\$1,000.
Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	25-01711	03-21-25 03-23-25 FRI-SUN 1000-1300	1800 blk Aviation Way	2016 Hyundai Tucson, SUV, sedan, brown Recovered: Los Angeles PD, Newton Division, 03-27-25

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Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	25-01677 attempt	03-20-25 03-22-25 THU-SAT 2200-1000	2000 blk Grant Ave.	Kia Soul, SUV, coupe, orange Entry into locked vehicle via rear passenger side window smash in an to take property. Steering column was removed and ignition was damaged in attempt to take vehicle. No loss reported from vehicle.
	25-01611	03-18-25 03-19-25 TUE-WED 2330-0700	2000 blk Farrell Ave.	2022 BMW G310R, motorcycle, black, LIC:25V7685
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	25-01305	03-04-25 03-05-25 TUE-WED 1830-0730	700 blk Prospect Ave.	2015 Kia Optima, SUV, black Recovered: Los Angeles PD, Harbor Division, 03-25-25
	25-01585	03-17-25 03-18-25 MON-TUE 1700-0700	600 blk Broadway	2025 Jeep Rubicon, SUV, sedan, white Recovered: Orange County Sheriff, 03-18-25



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CRIME				
Burglary 459 PC Commercial	25-01892 Attempt	04-01-25 TUE 0805-0820	2000 blk, Artesia Blvd.	Suspect tried to enter closed business using his shoulder and closed fist to punch the door; he was observed by another person and left the location. SUSP/ARR: MBA
	25-01882	03-29-25 SAT 1530-1630	800 blk. N. Harbor Dr.	Entry into locked and secured locker to take property. Loss: iPhone Pro Max with black case, CDL, LA ID, (5) credit/debit cards and U.S. currency.
	25-01873	03-07-25 & 03-28-25 FRI & FRI 0458-0500	700 blk. S. PCH	Suspect enters business on multiple occasions, does laundry and tampers with cash locks; he is unable to take cash but damages machines. Loss: (8) Damaged laundry machines. SUSP: Male, unknown ethnicity or age
	25-01849	02-28-25 03-01-25 FRI-SAT 1900-0000	700 blk. N. Francisca Ave.	Entry into locked storage unit by cutting padlock off; entry into location of unit using a key to unlock gated area to take property. Loss: Misc. property (inventory to be furnished at later date).
Burglary 459 PC Vehicle	25-01796	03-26-25 03-27-25 WED-THU 2000-0700	1700 blk. Esplanade	Land Rover Discovery, SUV, white Entry into locked vehicle via driver side window smash to take property. No loss reported.
	25-01793	03-27-25 THU 0344	Avenue B / Ynez Ave.	Nissan Sentra, sedan, black Entry into locked vehicle via driver side windows smashed to take property. No loss reported at time of report.
Taken From Vehicle	25-01893	03-31-25 04-01-25 MON-TUE 1800-0900	1900 blk. Slauson Ln.	Ford F-150, pickup truck, black Property taken from cargo tray hitched to vehicle. Loss: Misc. cables, locks and sewer and drain cleaner snake.
	25-01680	03-21-25 03-22-25 FRI-SAT 1000-1229	400 blk. N. PCH	2019 Toyota Rav-4, SUV, silver Property taken from parked vehicle. Loss: Rear license plate.
Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	25-01828	03-28-25 03-29-25 FRI-SAT 1917-0920	2800 blk. May Ave.	2017 Hyundai Tucson, SUV, silver Recovered: Los Angeles pd, Newton St. Div., 03-30-25
	25-01798	03-26-25 03-27-25 WED-THU 2200-0630	1800 blk. Hawthorne Blvd.	2001 Honda Accord, SUV, sedan, black Recovered: Redondo Beach PD, 03-31-25

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25-01727	03-21-25 03-23-25 FRI-SUN 1200-0000	2400 blk. Ralston Ln.	2021 Kia Sportage, SUV, silver Recovered: Los Angeles PD, South East Div., 03-27-25
25-01611	03-18-25 03-19-25 TUE-WED 2330-0700	2200 blk. Farrell Ave.	D STOLEN - RECOVERED 2022 BMW G310R, motorcycle, black Recovered: Los Angeles PD, Topanga Substation, 03-29-25



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CRIME				
Robbery 211 PC Estes	25-02003	04-07-25 MON	1500 blk. Hawthorne Blvd.	Suspect entered an open store; selected merchandise and put it in shopping bag; left store without paying for items. Loss prevention stopped suspect by grabbing her wrists; she forcefully threw both arms upward, dropping merchandise and fled. No loss; items recovered ((4) pr. Shoes and (2) clothing items). SUSP: FWA, age 35-40, 500-502 ht., nfd
Burglary 459 PC Commercial	25-01988	04-05-25 04-06-25 SAT-SUN 1700-1500	800 blk. N. Catalina Ave.	Entry into locked storage locked by cutting lock off to take property. Loss: Misc. tools (screw drivers, saws, etc.), misc. bar tools, 4 ft. wagon, and (50) rain jackets.
	25-01984	03-30-25 04-06-25 SUN-SUN 0000-1030	1100 blk. N. Harbor Dr.	Entry into closed warehouse via locked gate by cutting locks to take property. Unknown loss at time of report.
	25-01909	03-29-25 SAT 1600-1700	800 blk. N. Harbor Dr.	Entry into locked and secured locker to take property. Loss: iPhone 13 and (2) credit cards.
Burglary 459 PC Vehicle	25-02025	04-08-25 04-09-25 TUE-WED 1700-0900	2600 blk. Nelson Ave.	Toyota Tacoma, pickup truck, white Entry into locked vehicle via rear passenger side window smash to take property. Loss: Milwaukee drill and Sawzall, backpack, tool bag and misc. tools.
	25-01941	04-03-25 04-04-25 THU-FRI 1800-1130	1000 blk. S. Catalina Ave.	2014 Ford Transit Connect, truck, white Entry into locked vehicle via driver's side triangle window smash to take property. Loss: (2) tool bags, (2) impact tools, (2) electric drills, cordless skill saw, bandsaw, rotor hammer, electric hacksaw, Sawzall, cordless heater, light, tool belt, (2) meter testers, (2) oscillating multitools, (15) rechargeable batteries, (2) 8 gauge wire spools, #10 wire roll, Misc. drywall tools and (4) battery chargers.
Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	25-01940	04-03-25 04-04-25 THU-FRI 1800-1019	200 blk. Avenue G	2016 Hyundai Tucson, SUV, silver, LIC: 7YON870
	25-01937	04-03-25 04-04-25 THU-FRI 1830-0641	Opal St. & Prospect Ave.	2016 Hyundai Sonata, SUV, sedan, blue Recovered: Gardena PD, 04-10-25

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Stolen Vehicle 10851 VC	24-01872 Attempt	03-30-25 03-31-25 SUN-MON 1300-1130	900 blk. Camino Real SLY REPORTE	2001 Cadillac Escalade, SUV, black Entry into locked vehicle by unknown means in an attempt to steal vehicle and property; underside of steering wheel was opened to unsuccessfully hot wire vehicle. Loss: iPhone 10. D STOLEN - RECOVERED
	25-01157	02-24-25 02-25-25 MON-TUE 2100-0837	1200 blk. Goodman Ave.	2018 Audi Q7, SUV, white Recovered: Redondo Beach PD, 03-10-25



Memorandum

To: Public Safety Commission

From: Officer K. Lofstrom, Community Services Unit

Date: April 21st, 2025

RE: Community Policing Events and Activities

Neighborhood Watch:

• Currently there are (147) Neighborhood Watch Block Captains covering (188) blocks in the City of Redondo Beach.

Events:

- Safety Talk St. Andrews Mom Co. March 26th, 2025, 10AM @ St. Andrews Church.
- RBPD Bicycle Rodeo March 29th, 2025, 7AM-4PM @ RBPD Annex.
- Tulita Western Night March 29th, 2025, 3PM-7PM @ Tulita Elementary.
- RBPD Baker 2 Vegas April 5th, 2025 @ Las Vegas, NV.
- Redondo Beach Eggstravaganza April 12th, 2025, 10AM-2PM @ Franklin Park.

Upcoming Events:

- OCSA Graduation Memorial Run April 23rd, 2025, 9AM @ OCSRTA.
- City of Redondo Beach Birthday Celebration April 26th, 2025 @ Dominguez Park.
- Harlem Wizards Game April 27th, 2025, 5PM @ RUHS.
- Run Hide Fight April 28th, 2025, 9AM-11AM @ Quantimetrix.
- Tulita Heroes Day April 30th, 2025, 10AM @ Tulita Elementary.
- Law Enforcement Torch Run June 2025

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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 1, 2025

TO: Public Safety Commission

FROM: Jeni Stimson VIP 37

SUBJECT: Volunteers in Policing – March 2025

The VIPs contributed the following Hours of Service:

VIP Hours of Service Year to Date 2025: 959 Patrol Hours of Service Year to Date 2025: 2,979

NAME	VIP	2025 Total
Stimson, Jeni	37	102
Rengo, Susan	57	169
Campbell, David	59	56
Mainwaring, James	70	0
Rotberg, Sheldon	73	49
Shigio, Rick	78	118
Franko, Avi	81	51
Waldstein, Laurence	82	72
Sutton, Jeffrey	83	68
Mitchell, Norma	84	61
Barela, Ken	85	70
Joel Fink	86	59
Sims, Becky	100	35
Durham, Judy	103	49
(Name)	#	0
TOTAL		959

SERVICES	2025 TOTAL
Cites	8
Warnings	1
Graffiti	15
Parks/Parkettes	340
School/day care	745
Senior Centers	199
Misc Patrols	1017
Vac check	43
Court / DA	35
Probation Run	6
Inglewood Run	1
Subpoenas	35
Downtown Court	0
Deliveries	3
Traffic Control	1
Crossing Guard	4
Gas Stations	46
Citizen Assist	0
Foot Patrol	0
Pier	0
Cold Cases	0
Administrative	356
Crime Analysis	124
TOTAL	2979



Administrative Report

J.3., File # PS25-0573 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION OF RECENT UPDATES ON ENHANCED RESPONSE TO HOMELESSNESS

Housing Successor of the City of Redondo Beach Addendum to the Annual Progress Report For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2024

1) The amount deposited to the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund, distinguishing any amounts deposited for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule from other amounts deposited.

The Housing Successor Fund received \$470,828 in miscellaneous income as of June 30, 2024. None of these amounts were deposited for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

2) A statement of the balance in the fund as of the close of the <u>fiscal year</u>, distinguishing any amounts held for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule from other amounts.

The balance in the Housing Successor Fund as of June 30, 2024 was \$3,928,382. \$535,731 of which was held for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

- 3) A description of expenditures from the fund by category, including, but not limited to, expenditures
 - a. for monitoring and preserving the long-term affordability of units subject to affordability restrictions or covenants entered into by the redevelopment agency or the housing successor and administering the activities described in paragraphs (2) and (3) of subdivision (a),

The Fund's expenditures related to this category as of June 30, 2024 were \$2,465 in administrative expenses and \$450 in legal fee expenses.

b. for homeless prevention and rapid re-housing services for the development of housing described in paragraph (2) of subdivision (a), and

The Housing Successor Fund's expenditures related to homeless prevention were \$316,245 as of June 30, 2024.

c. for the development of housing pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (a),

The Housing Successor Fund had no expenditures related to the development of housing as of June 30, 2024.

4) As described in paragraph (1) of subdivision (a), the statutory value of real property owned by the housing successor, the value of loans and grants receivable, and the sum of these two amounts.

The Housing Successor Fund owned real property with a statutory value of zero, as of June 30, 2024.

The value of loans and notes receivable in the Housing Successor Fund as of June 30, 2024 was \$2,439,896.

The sum of the statutory value of real property and the value of loans and notes receivable is \$2,439,896.

5) A description of any transfers made pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (c) in the previous fiscal year and, if still unencumbered, in earlier fiscal years and a description of and status update on any project for which transferred funds have been or will be expended if that project has not yet been placed in service.

No transfers occurred pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (c) in the previous fiscal year or earlier fiscal years in the Housing Successor Fund.

6) A description of any project for which the housing successor <u>receives or holds</u> <u>property tax</u> revenue pursuant to the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule and the status of that project.

The Housing Successor Fund received no such property tax revenue as of June 30, 2024.

7) For interests in real property acquired by the former redevelopment agency prior to February 1, 2012, a status update on compliance with Section 33334.16. For interests in real property acquired on or after February 1, 2012, a status update on the project.

As of June 30, 2024, the Housing Successor Fund owned four properties that were transferred to the Housing Successor Fund February 1, 2012, all of which continue to be used for affordable and senior housing. No properties were acquired subsequent to February 1, 2012.

8) A description of any outstanding obligations pursuant to Section 33413 that remained to transfer to the housing successor on February 1, 2012, of the housing successor's progress in meeting those obligations, and of the housing successor's plans to meet unmet obligations. In addition, the housing successor shall include in the report posted on its Internet Web site the implementation plans of the former redevelopment agency.

As of June 30, 2024; there were no outstanding obligations pursuant to Section 33413 that remained to be transferred to the housing successor on February 1, 2012.

9) The information required by subparagraph (B) of paragraph (3) of subdivision (a).

This item is not applicable to the Housing Successor until Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2024.

10) The percentage of units of deed-restricted rental housing restricted to seniors and assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the previous 10 years in relation to the aggregate number of units of deed-restricted rental housing assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the same time period.

As of June 30, 2024, the Housing Successor Fund had 20% of units of deed-restricted rental housing restricted to seniors and assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the previous 10 years in relation to the aggregate number of units of deed-restricted rental housing assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the same time period.

11) The amount of any excess surplus, the amount of time that the successor agency has had excess surplus, and the housing successor's plan for eliminating the excess surplus.

As of June 30, 2024, the total excess surplus was \$57,818 of which is planned to be eliminated with the expenses associated with programs and services addressing homelessness issues.



BALANCE SHEET FOR 2024 12

				NET CHANGE	ACCOUNT	
FUND: 971	LOW MOD	INCOME HOUSING	G ASSET	FOR PERIOD	BALANCE	
ASSETS						
ASSETS	971	100000	POOLED CASH	-10,095.00	1,893,819.58	
	971	100060	ALLOWANCE/UNREALIZED GAIN/LOSS	10,897.29	-3,795.82	
	971	122010	HOME IMPROV LOAN RECEIVABLE	.00	389,992.00	Value of loans and notes
	971	122070	SEASONS NOTE REC - PRINCIPAL	.00	2,049,903.76	receivable
	971	122080	SEASONS NOTE REC - INTEREST	.00	54,999.92	
	971	123000	ADVANCES TO OTHER FUNDS	.00	535,731.42	Held for items listed in ROPS report
		TOTAL ASSETS		802.29	4,920,650.86	ricia for itemo lioted in reor e report
LIABILITIES						
	971	200000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	-18,468.43	-20,063.43	
	971	250000	DEF INCOME	.00	-389,992.00	
	971	261000	DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	459,931.00	-582,213.25	
		TOTAL LIABILIT	TIES	441,462.57	-992,268.68	
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	971	300000	FUND BALANCE	.00 .00	-464,322.54	
	971 971	330000 330100	BUDGETARY FUND BALANCE REVENUE CONTROL	-470,828.29	43,934.75 -470,828.29	Misc income-revenues
	971	330200	ESTIMATED REVENUE CONTROL	.00	217,891.00	
	971	330300	EXPENDITURE CONTROL	28,563.43	40,160.18	
	971	330400	ENCUMBRANCE CONTROL	.00	35,163.00	
	971	330500	APPROPRIATIONS CONTROL	.00	-261,825.75	
	971	340000	ASSIGNED FOR ENCUMBRANCE	.00	-35,163.00	
	971	340400	NONSPENDABLE: NOTES RECEIVABLE	.00	-3,033,391.53	Fund holongo
		TOTAL FUND BAL	LANCE	-442,264.86	-3,928,382.18	Fund balance
TC	TAL LIAE	BILITIES + FUND	D BALANCE	-802.29	-4,920,650.86	

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BALANCE SHEET FOR 2024 12

	NET CHANGE	ACCOUNT
FUND: 971 LOW MOD INCOME HOUSING ASSET	FOR PERIOD	BALANCE

FUND BALANCE

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FOR 2024 12					JOURN	AL DETAIL 2024 1 T	0 2024 12
ORIGINAL	APPROP	TRANS/ADJSMTS REV	ISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
971 LOW MOD INCOME	HOUSING ASS	31					
97114000 HOMELESS H	HOUSING SUPE	RVISOR					
500100 PERSONNEL AD	DJUSTMENTS						
97114000 500100	PERSO	NNEL ADJUSTMENTS 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL PERSONNE	EL ADJUSTMEN 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
97133800 HSG AUTH L	LOWMOD INCOM	E HOUSING					
404000 INVESTMENT E	EARNINGS						
97133800 404000	INVES	TMENT EARNINGS 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL INVESTME	ENT EARNINGS 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
404010 UNREALIZED (GAIN (LOSS)-	INVEST					
97133800 404010	UNREA	LIZED GAIN (LOSS)-INVE 0.00	ST 0.00	-10,897.29	0.00	10,897.29	100.0%
2024/12/001374 06	5/30/2024 GN	-10,897.29 R	EF FY24 FY24 G	ASB 31 Adjustments			
TOTAL UNREALIZ	ZED GAIN (LO: 0.00	SS)-INVEST 0.00	0.00	-10,897.29	0.00	10,897.29	100.0%
411700 ADMINISTRATI	IVE FEES-NON	-TAX					
97133800 411700	ADMIN	ISTRATIVE FEES-NON-TAX					

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FOR 2024 12				JOUR	NAL DETAIL 2024 1 1	0 2024 12
ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANS/ADJSMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE 0.00	FEES-NON-TAX 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
11920 MISCELLANEOUS REVEN	NUE					
97133800 411920 0.00	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE 0.00	0.00	-459,931.00	0.00	459,931.00	100.0%
2024/12/000532 06/27/202	24 GEN -459,933	1.00 REF FRO	м 971-261000			
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS 0.00	REVENUE 0.00	0.00	-459,931.00	0.00	459,931.00	100.0%
11970 LOAN REPAYMENT						
77133800 411970 -217,891.00	LOAN REPAYMENT 0.00	-217,891.00	0.00	0.00	-217,891.00	.0%
TOTAL LOAN REPAYMENT -217,891.00	0.00	-217,891.00	0.00	0.00	-217,891.00	.0%
60030 REVENUE-CONTRIBUTION	ON FROM FDS					
0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.0	REVENUE-CONTRIBUTION I 0.00	FROM FDS 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL REVENUE-CONTRIE	BUTION FROM FDS 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	. 0%
500000 FULL-TIME SALARIES						

500000 FULL-TIME SALARIES

97133800 500000 FULL-TIME SALARIES

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ORIGINAL A	APPROP TRANS/AL	DJSMTS RE	VISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES AV	/AILABLE BUDGET	% USED
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
2024/05/000357 11/ 2024/05/000643 11/		2,868.94 -2,868.94	REF PP2324 WARRAN REF PP2324 RECLAS	T=PP2324 RUN=1 BIW S ACCT - PAYROLL JE			
TOTAL FULL-TIME	E SALARIES 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
500100 PERSONNEL ADD				age expenses reclassified meless prevention expens			
97133800 500100	PERSONNEL ADJU 0.00	JSTMENTS 0.00	0.00	279,000.00	0.00	-279,000.00	100.0%
2024/12/001447 06/	/30/2024 GEN	279,000.00	REF FY24 HOMELE	SS OUTREACH-WAGES E	XP		
TOTAL PERSONNEL	ADJUSTMENTS 0.00	0.00	0.00	279,000.00	0.00	-279,000.00	100.0%
501020 FICA							
97133800 501020	0.00 FICA	0.00	0.00	-5.31	0.00	5.31	100.0%
2024/05/000357 11/ 2024/05/000643 11/ 2024/05/000643 11/	/24/2023 GEN	-177.88	REF PP2324 WARRAN REF PP2324 RECLAS REF PP2324 RECLAS	T=PP2324 RUN=1 BIW S ACCT - PAYROLL JE S ACCT - PAYROLL JE	357		
TOTAL FICA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-5.31	0.00	5.31	100.0%
501030 LIFE INSURANC	Œ						
97133800 501030	LIFE INSURANCE	0.00	0.00	5.31	0.00	-5.31	100.0%
2024/05/000357 11/	[/] 24/2023 PRJ	5.31	REF PP2324 WARRAN	T=PP2324 RUN=1 BIW	EEKLY		

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ORIGINAL A	PPROP TRANS/AD	JSMTS REVI	SED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
TOTAL LIFE INSU	RANCE 0.00	0.00	0.00	5.31	0.00	-5.31	100.0%
501060 MEDICARE							
97133800 501060	MEDICARE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
2024/05/000357 11/2 2024/05/000643 11/2			F PP2324 WARRANT F PP2324 RECLASS	=PP2324 RUN=1 BIWEE ACCT - PAYROLL JE 3			
TOTAL MEDICARE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
501070 PSYCHOLOGICAL	INSURANCE						
97133800 501070	PSYCHOLOGICAL 0.00	INSURANCE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	. 0%
2024/05/000357 11/2 2024/05/000643 11/2			F PP2324 WARRANT F PP2324 RECLASS	=PP2324 RUN=1 BIWEE ACCT - PAYROLL JE 3			
TOTAL PSYCHOLOG	CCAL INSURANCE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
501080 PENSION (EMPLO	OYER SHARE)						
97133800 501080	PENSION (EMPLO	OYER SHARE) 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
2024/05/000357 11/2 2024/05/000643 11/2			F PP2324 WARRANT F PP2324 RECLASS	=PP2324 RUN=1 BIWEE ACCT - PAYROLL JE 3			
TOTAL PENSION (EMPLOYER SHARE)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%

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ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANS/ADJSMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
501095 OTHER POST EMP BENEFITS ((OPEB)					
97133800 501095 OTHER F	POST EMP BENEFITS	(OPEB) 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
2024/05/000357 11/24/2023 PRJ 2024/05/000643 11/24/2023 GEN	80. -80.	56 REF PP2324 WARRAN 56 REF PP2324 RECLAS	T=PP2324 RUN=1 BIWEE S ACCT - PAYROLL JE 3	EKLY 357		
TOTAL OTHER POST EMP BENEF	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
501110 UNEMPLOYMENT						
97133800 501110 UNEMPLO	DYMENT 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
2024/05/000357 11/24/2023 PRJ 2024/05/000643 11/24/2023 GEN					3.33	1 0/0
2024/05/000643 11/24/2023 GEN	-6.	UU REF PP2324 RECLAS	S ACCI - PAYROLL JE :	557		
TOTAL UNEMPLOYMENT 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
520040 CONTRACTS/PROFESSIONAL SE	ERVICE				\$2,465 admin exp \$37,245.18 home	
	CTS/PROFESSIONAL	SERVICE 261,825.75	39,710.18	35,163.00	186,952.57	28.6%
2024/04/000167 10/05/2023 API 2024/04/000696 10/05/2023 API 2024/07/000602 01/29/2024 API 2024/07/000602 01/29/2024 API 2024/07/000602 01/29/2024 API 2024/07/000602 01/29/2024 API 2024/07/000602 01/29/2024 API 2024/08/000110 02/14/2024 API 2024/10/000273 04/15/2024 API 2024/11/000581 05/28/2024 API 2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 API 2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 API 2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 API 2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 API 2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 API 2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 API	1,595. 1,480. 435. 1,981. 2,900. 290. 580.	00 VND 001742 VCH 00 VND 001742 VCH 00 VND 001742 VCH 00 VND 001742 VCH 75 VND 001742 VCH 00 VND 014466 VCH	KEYSER MARSTON KEYSER MARSTON KEYSER MARSTON CENTURY MOONST CENTURY MOONST	N AFFORDABLE H N AFFORDABLE H N AFFORDABLE H N AFFORDABLE H N PROFESSIONAL N PROFESSIONAL N PROFESSIONAL N PROFESSIONAL N PROFESSIONAL TO PBV DEPOSIT	HOUSING CONSULTANT LOUSING CONSULTANT SERVICES JAN 2024 SERVICES DEC 2023 SERVICES APR 2024 ESTANCE THE MOONSTO ASSISTANCE MOONSTO ASSISTANCE MOONSTO	111048 111276 112553 112553 112553 112553 112808 113877 114378 114771 114772 114773

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ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANS/ADJSMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES A	VAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
7133800 520040 CONTR	ACTS/PROFESSIONAL S	SERVICE				
2024/12/000470 06/19/2024 AP	PI 500.0	00 VND 014466 VCH 00 VND 014466 VCH	CENTURY MOON	ASTO PBV DEPOSIT AS ASTO P	SISTANCE MOONSTO	114776 114777 114778 114779 114780 114781 114782 114783 114784 114785 114786 114787 115056
7133800 520040 A1273 CONTR	ACTS/PROFESSIONAL S	SERVICE 0.00	450.00 ←	0.00	-450.00	Total legal expen
2024/02/000692 08/30/2023 CR 2024/05/000561 11/15/2023 AP 2024/06/000346 12/12/2023 AP 2024/09/000510 03/20/2024 AP	29.5 21 552.0	0 REF 723585 0 VND 008295 VCH 0 VND 008295 VCH 0 VND 008295 VCH	BEST, BEST & BEST, BEST &	REFUND FROM VENDOR KR 10/23 Housing KR 11/23 Housing KR 2/24 Housing L	Legal Fees Legal Fees	111690 112115 114294
7133800 520040 A1601 CONTR 0.00	ACTS/PROFESSIONAL S 0.00	SERVICE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	. 0%
7133800 520040 A1627 CONTR 0.00	ACTS/PROFESSIONAL S 0.00	SERVICE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL CONTRACTS/PROFESSIC 150,000.00	NAL SERVICE 111,825.75	261,825.75	40,160.18	35,163.00	186,502.57	28.8%
40070 UNENCUMBERED CASH REMIT	TANCE					
7133800 540070 UNENC 0.00	CUMBERED CASH REMITT 0.00	ANCE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%

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FOR 2024 12				JOURN	IAL DETAIL 2024 1 T	0 2024 12
ORIGINAL APPROP	TRANS/ADJSMTS	REVISED BUDGET	YTD ACTUAL	ENCUMBRANCES	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
TOTAL UNENCUMBERED CASH 0.00	REMITTANCE 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
570000 TRANSFERS OUT						
97133800 570000 TRAI 0.00	NSFERS OUT 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL TRANSFERS OUT 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	.0%
TOTAL LOW MOD INCOME HOW -67,891.00	USING ASSET 111,825.75	43,934.75	-151,668.11	35,163.00	160,439.86	-265.2%
TOTAL RI -217,891.00 TOTAL EX 150,000.00	0.00	-217,891.00 261,825.75	-470,828.29 319,160.18	0.00 35,163.00	252,937.29 -92,497.43	
GRANI -67,891.00	D TOTAL 111,825.75	43,934.75	-151,668.11	35,163.00	160,439.86	-265.2%

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Excess Surplus Calculation Fiscal Year 2023-24

	Test for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021	Test for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022	Test for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2023	Test for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2024
Opening Fund Balance of Prior Year	4,143,210	4,137,151	3,841,655	3,497,714.07
Less: Unavailable Funds:	1,113,210	4,137,131	3,011,033	3,437,714.07
Notes and Loans Receivable	(2,589,992)	(2,589,992)	(2,439,896)	(2,439,896)
Land Held for Resale	(2,363,332)	(2)303)332)	(2) .55)556)	(2) .55)555)
Unencumbered Fund Balance	1,553,218	1,547,159	1,401,759	1,057,818
Limitation (greater of \$1,000,000 or four years deposits)	_,	_, ,	_,,	_,,,,,,
Aggregate Amount Deposited for the Last Four Years:				
2022-23				41,780
2021-22			96,465	96,465
2020-21		108,195	108,195	108,195
2019-20	116,547	116,547	116,547	116,547
2018-19	74,847	74,847	74,847	
2017-18	85,353	85,353		
2016-17	134,390			
2015-16				
2014-15				
2013-14				
Total	411,137	384,942	396,054	362,987
Base Limitation	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Greater Amount	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Excess Surplus	553,218	547,159	401,759	57,818

Budget and Finance Commission

April 2, 2025

Active Homelessness-Related Grants: Spending as of March 2025

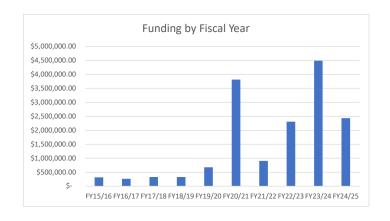
	TOTAL GRANT	SPENT THROUGH	
GRANT/ PROJECT DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	MARCH 2025	% SPENT
CA DEPT HCD-PERM LOC HSG ALLOC (PLHA)	557,962	472,072	85%
CA STATE JUDICIAL COUNCIL - ENHANCED RESP - HOMELESS PRGRM	500,000	381,601	76%
HEALTH NET - CRISIS & SHLTR	1,338,753	131,627	10%
PALLET EXPANSION 2025 - DISTRICT 2	800,000	-	0%
SBCCOG - FY 2022-23	486,299	192,308	40%
SBCCOG - MOTEL/SINGLE ROOMS	480,150	310,958	65%
Total	4,163,164	1,488,566	36%

OPex		Expenditure	Am	ount	Nation
		RB FD	\$	912,038.00	Notes The Fire Department typically responds to a total of ~4,700 (high side) calls for service 550 (approximately 12%) are typically related to homelessness. With 58 sworn personnel each working 2,912 hours a year, there is a total of 168,896 total sworn personnel hours a year. Twelve percent of that is 20,268 hours. Hypothetically, that number multiplied by an average rate of \$45.00 an hour is \$912,038 per calendar year.
		RB PD	\$	645,120.00	\$15K: Quality of Life Officer; \$630,120K Patrol Responses
					Note: The Police Department estimates a total of 118,000 (high side) total patrol hours. Six percent (6%) of 118,000 is 7,080 hours of patrol time dedicated to homelessness. Hypothetically, that number multiplied by an average hourly fully-loaded police officer rate of \$89.00 is \$630,120 for the 2021 calendar year.
		Kingdom Causes dba City Net	\$	472,062.17	Personnel: \$167,401.95 (previously \$120,794.23); Client Services: \$57,750 (previously \$43,312.50); Operations & Program Expense: \$24,146.62 (previously \$14,294.03); Indirect Costs: \$24,929.86 (previously \$17,840.08); Homeless Census Report: \$57,985. 74 (cost not listed in MOU amendment)
	Program Operations	Pallet Shelter Administration, Operations, & Services	\$	333,984.00	Includes shared case management system access; Vendor: Harbor Interfaith is paid by LA County and the City of Redondo Beach reimburses the County for the portion displayed.
		Quality of Life Officer (RB PD)	\$	215,000.00	Funded in part General Fund (\$15K) and Housing Successor Agency Fund (City Council & Mayor) (\$200K)
		SWAMI (SRO Leases)	\$	154,128.00	Swami notified the City that they had thirteen (13) vacant SRO's. They offered these rooms to Redondo Beach at a lower the monthly rent (from \$1050 to \$950 per unit) for the previous FY. The City Council approved the leases for the thirteen (13) units on October 17, 2024 for a term of one year at an increase of four percent (4%) to \$988 a month per unit and the deposits that were previously paid will be carried over to the new leases.
		Housing Navigator Supervisor Housing Navigator Mental Health Clinician Homeless Court Public Works Housing Navigator Clerical (PT) Pallet Shelter Rentals (Poles & Sanitation) Homeless Navigator City Vehicle Pallet Shelter Wifi (Maintenance)	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	126,500.00 120,000.00 42,000.00 39,529.00 33,586.00 21,781.00 4,200.00	IT to Confirm Cost
CAPex					
	Program Enhancements	Pallet Shelter Expansion (25 New Modules) Homeless Court Expansion Pallet Shelter Wifi (Install)	\$ \$ \$	1,568,750.00 61,549.00 -	
		Total	\$	1,630,299.00	

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fu	nding Amount	Notes	Funding A	Amoun	by Fiscal Year
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109	\$	320,000.00		FY15/16	\$	315,000.00
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi	\$	500,000.00		FY16/17	\$	265,000.00
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Beach Cities Health District	\$	50,000.00		FY17/18	\$	323,000.00
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	California Department of Housing & Community Development	\$	557,962.00		FY18/19	\$	323,000.00
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	CDBG Cares Act	\$	128,400.00		FY19/20	\$	676,939.00
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund	\$	829,000.00		FY20/21	\$	3,812,313.19
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	County CDBG Fund	\$	465,008.00		FY21/22	\$	905,317.00
	General Fund	\$	2,402,754.00		FY22/23	\$	2,307,405.17
	Health Net	\$	1,338,753.00		FY23/24	\$	4,487,697.00
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	2,416,018.00		FY24/25	\$	2,429,213.90
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Judicial Council	\$	500,000.00				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	LA County Department of Health	\$	1,414,213.90				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell	\$	800,000.00				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn	\$	100,000.00				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office	\$	250,000.00				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)	\$	583,971.00				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Measure H	\$	152,803.19				
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)	\$	784,980.00				
	Prior Residents Estate	\$	23,454.17				
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars	\$	768,000.00 Palle	et Shelter Expansion			
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	SBCCOG	\$	1,455,568.00				
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church	\$	4,000.00				

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15,844,885.26



Total

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fun	ding Amount	Notes	Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109					
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi					
	Beach Cities Health District					
	California Department of Housing & Community Development					
	CDBG Cares Act					
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund					
	County CDBG Fund					
	General Fund	\$	65,000.00			
	Health Net					
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	250,000.00			
	Judicial Council					
	LA County Department of Health					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn					
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office					
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)					
	Measure H					
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)					
	Prior Residents Estate					
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars					
	SBCCOG					
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church					
	Total	\$	315,000.00			

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230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109				
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi				
	Beach Cities Health District				
	California Department of Housing & Community Development				
	CDBG Cares Act				
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund				
	County CDBG Fund				
	General Fund	\$	15,000.00		
	Health Net				
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	250,000.00		
	Judicial Council				
	LA County Department of Health				
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell				
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn				
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office				
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)				
	Measure H				
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)				
	Prior Residents Estate				
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars				
	SBCCOG				
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church				
	Total	\$	265,000.00		

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fun		Notes	Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109	\$	58,000.00		TBD	
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi					
	Beach Cities Health District					
	California Department of Housing & Community Development					
	CDBG Cares Act					
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund					
	County CDBG Fund					
	General Fund	\$	15,000.00			
	Health Net					
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	250,000.00			
	Judicial Council					
	LA County Department of Health					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn					
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	Prior Residents Estate					
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars					
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		SBCCOG						
		St. Andrews Presbyterian Church						
Total \$ 223,000.00								
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Funding Code	Funding Source	Fund	-	Notes	Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Cou	ncil Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109	\$	68,000.00			TBD	
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi						
	Beach Cities Health District						
	California Department of Housing & Community Development						
	CDBG Cares Act						
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund						
	County CDBG Fund						
	General Fund	\$	265,000.00				
	Health Net						
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	250,000.00				
	Judicial Council						
	LA County Department of Health						
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell						
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn						
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office						
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)						
	Measure H	\$	93,939.00			TBD	
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)						
	Prior Residents Estate						
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars						
	SBCCOG						
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church						
	Total	\$	676,939.00				

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fu	-	Notes Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109	\$	68,000.00		TBD
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi				
	Beach Cities Health District				
	California Department of Housing & Community Development				
	CDBG Cares Act	\$	28,400.00		TBD
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund (Appropriations Modification)	\$	829,000.00		2/16/2021
	County CDBG Fund	\$	365,008.00		TBD
	General Fund	\$	1,967,754.00		TBD
	Health Net				
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	250,000.00		
	Judicial Council				
	LA County Department of Health				
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell				
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn				
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office				
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)				
	Measure H	\$	58,864.19		TBD
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)				
	Prior Residents Estate				
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars				
	SBCCOG	\$	245,287.00		TBD
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church	·			
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	Total	\$	3,812,313.19		

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fun	ding Amount	Notes Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109	\$	68,000.00		
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi				
	Beach Cities Health District				
	California Department of Housing & Community Development				
	CDBG Cares Act	\$	100,000.00	1	BD
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund				
	County CDBG Fund	\$	100,000.00	1	BD
	General Fund	\$	15,000.00		
	Health Net				
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	316,018.00	1	BD
	Judicial Council				
	LA County Department of Health				
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell				
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn				
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office				
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)				
	Measure H				
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)				
	Prior Residents Estate				
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars				
	SBCCOG	\$	306,299.00		1/11/2022
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church				
	Total	\$	905,317.00		

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fur	nding Amount	Notes Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action	
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109					
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi					
	Beach Cities Health District	\$	50,000.00		4/18/20	J23
	California Department of Housing & Community Development					
	CDBG Cares Act					
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund					
	County CDBG Fund					
	General Fund	\$	15,000.00			
	Health Net					
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	200,000.00			
	Judicial Council					
	LA County Department of Health					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn	\$	100,000.00		4/18/20	J23
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office	\$	250,000.00		4/18/20	J23
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)	\$	583,971.00		4/18/20	J23
	Measure H					
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)	\$	784,980.00		4/18/20	ე23
	Prior Residents Estate	\$	23,454.17		4/18/20	ე23
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars					
				(7/21/2022 (\$216,000)	
	SBCCOG	\$	296,000.00		6/06/2023 (\$80,000)	
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church	\$	4,000.00		4/18/20	023
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	Total	\$	2,307,405.17			

Funding Code	Funding Source	Fui	nding Amount	Notes	Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109					
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi	\$	500,000.00			10/17/2023
	Beach Cities Health District					
	California Department of Housing & Community Development	\$	557,962.00			10/17/2023
	CDBG Cares Act					
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund					
	County CDBG Fund					
	General Fund	\$	15,000.00			
	Health Net	\$	1,338,753.00			4/9/2024
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	200,000.00			
	Judicial Council	\$	500,000.00			10/17/2023
	LA County Department of Health					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell					
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn					
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office					
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)					
	Measure H					
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)					
	Prior Residents Estate	•	7/0.000.00			11/7/0002
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars (Pallet Shelter Expansion)	\$	768,000.00			11/7/2023
						\$235,150 (09/19/2023)
						\$27,832 (03/19/2024) \$100,000 (06/04/2024)
	SBCCOG	\$	607,982.00 <u>245</u>	000+10000		\$245,000 (06/04/2024)
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church	φ	607,762.00 <u>243</u>	0000+100000		φΣ :0,000 (00,0 :, 202 :,
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	Total	\$	4,487,697.00			
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Funding Code	Funding Source	Fu	nding Amount	Notes Appropriated (Y/N)	Date of Council Action
230-Intergovernmental Grant Fund	AB109				
	Assembly Member Al Muratsuchi				
	Beach Cities Health District				
	California Department of Housing & Community Development				
	CDBG Cares Act				
	County CARES Act and Fourth District Homeless and Housing Fund				
	County CDBG Fund				
	General Fund	\$	15,000.00		
	Health Net				
	Housing Successor Agency Fund	\$	200,000.00		
	Judicial Council				
	LA County Department of Health	\$	1,414,213.90		9/25/2024
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Holly Mitchell	\$	800,000.00	<u>Y</u>	8/20/2024
	Los Angeles Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn				
	Los Angeles Chief Executive Office				
	Los Angeles County Cities and Councils of Governments Interim Housing Services Fund (CCOGIHS)				
	Measure H				
	Permanent Local Housing Allocation Program (PLHA)				
	Prior Residents Estate				
	Reallocation of CIP Dollars				
	SBCCOG				
	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church				
	Total	¢	2,429,213.90		
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Housing Successor of the City of Redondo Beach Addendum to the Annual Progress Report For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2018

1) The amount deposited to the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund, distinguishing any amounts deposited for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule from other amounts deposited.

The Housing Successor Fund received \$85,353 in miscellaneous income as of June 30, 2018. None of these amounts were deposited for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

2) A statement of the balance in the fund as of the close of the <u>fiscal year</u>, distinguishing any amounts held for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule from other amounts.

The balance in the Housing Successor Fund as of June 30, 2018 was \$4,286,896. \$535,731 of which was held for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

- 3) A description of expenditures from the fund by category, including, but not limited to, expenditures
 - a. for monitoring and preserving the long-term affordability of units subject to affordability restrictions or covenants entered into by the redevelopment agency or the housing successor and administering the activities described in paragraphs (2) and (3) of subdivision (a),

The Fund's expenditures related to this category as of June 30, 2018 were \$5,859 in administrative expenses and \$743 for legal fee expenses.

b. for homeless prevention and rapid re-housing services for the development of housing described in paragraph (2) of subdivision (a), and

The Housing Successor Fund had no expenditures related to homeless prevention and rapid re-housing services as of June 30, 2018.

c. for the development of housing pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (a),

The Housing Successor Fund had no expenditures related to the development of housing as of June 30, 2018.

4) As described in paragraph (1) of subdivision (a), the statutory value of real property owned by the housing successor, the value of loans and grants receivable, and the sum of these two amounts.

The Housing Successor Fund owned real property with a statutory value of zero, as of June 30, 2018.

The value of loans and notes receivable in the Housing Successor Fund as of June 30, 2018 was \$3,117,485.

The sum of the statutory value of real property and the value of loans and notes receivable is \$3,117,485.

5) A description of any transfers made pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (c) in the previous fiscal year and, if still unencumbered, in earlier fiscal years and a description of and status update on any project for which transferred funds have been or will be expended if that project has not yet been placed in service.

No transfers occurred pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (c) in the previous fiscal year or earlier fiscal years in the Housing Successor Fund.

6) A description of any project for which the housing successor <u>receives or holds</u> <u>property tax</u> revenue pursuant to the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule and the status of that project.

The Housing Successor Fund received no such property tax revenue as of June 30, 2018.

7) For interests in real property acquired by the former redevelopment agency prior to February 1, 2012, a status update on compliance with Section 33334.16. For interests in real property acquired on or after February 1, 2012, a status update on the project.

As of June 30, 2018, the Housing Successor Fund owned four properties that were transferred to the Housing Successor Fund February 1, 2012, all of which continue to be used for affordable and senior housing. No properties were acquired subsequent to February 1, 2012.

8) A description of any outstanding obligations pursuant to Section 33413 that remained to transfer to the housing successor on February 1, 2012, of the housing successor's progress in meeting those obligations, and of the housing successor's plans to meet unmet obligations. In addition, the housing successor shall include in the report posted on its Internet Web site the implementation plans of the former redevelopment agency.

As of June 30, 2018; there were no outstanding obligations pursuant to Section 33413 that remained to be transferred to the housing successor on February 1, 2012.

9) The information required by subparagraph (B) of paragraph (3) of subdivision (a).

This item is not applicable to the Housing Successor until Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2019.

10) The percentage of units of deed-restricted rental housing restricted to seniors and assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the previous 10 years in relation to the aggregate number of units of deed-restricted rental housing assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the same time period.

As of June 30, 2018, the Housing Successor Fund had 20% of units of deed-restricted rental housing restricted to seniors and assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the previous 10 years in relation to the aggregate number of units of deed-restricted rental housing assisted individually or jointly by the housing successor, its former redevelopment agency, and its host jurisdiction within the same time period.

11) The amount of any excess surplus, the amount of time that the successor agency has had excess surplus, and the housing successor's plan for eliminating the excess surplus.

The Housing Successor Fund has had an excess surplus since fiscal year 2016-2017. As of June 30, 2018, the total amount was \$3,286,896 of which is planned to be eliminated with the expenses associated with programs and services addressing homelessness issues. This includes the People Assisting The Homeless (PATH) program budgeted in fiscal year 2019-2020.

Housing Successor of the City of Redondo Beach Addendum to the Annual Progress Report For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2017

1) The amount deposited to the Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Fund, distinguishing any amounts deposited for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule from other amounts deposited.

The Housing Successor Fund received \$134,389.19 in miscellaneous income as of June 30, 2017. None of these amounts were deposited for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

2) A statement of the balance in the fund as of the close of the <u>fiscal year</u>, distinguishing any amounts held for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule from other amounts.

The balance in the Housing Successor Fund as of June 30, 2017 was \$4,208,145. \$535,731 of which was held for items listed on the Recognized Obligation Payment Schedule.

- 3) A description of expenditures from the fund by category, including, but not limited to, expenditures
 - a. for monitoring and preserving the long-term affordability of units subject to affordability restrictions or covenants entered into by the redevelopment agency or the housing successor and administering the activities described in paragraphs (2) and (3) of subdivision (a),

The Fund's expenditures related to this category as of June 30, 2017 was \$8,000 for annual audit expenses.

b. for homeless prevention and rapid re-housing services for the development of housing described in paragraph (2) of subdivision (a), and

The Housing Successor Fund had no expenditures related to homeless prevention and rapid re-housing services as of June 30, 2017.

c. for the development of housing pursuant to paragraph (3) of subdivision (a),

The Housing Successor Fund had no expenditures related to the development of housing as of June 30, 2017.

4) As described in paragraph (1) of subdivision (a), the statutory value of real property owned by the housing successor, the value of loans and grants receivable, and the sum of these two amounts.

The Housing Successor Fund owned real property with a statutory value of zero, as of June 30, 2017.

The value of loans and notes receivable in the Housing Successor Fund as of June 30, 2017 was \$3,250,287.

The sum of the statutory value of real property and the value of loans and notes receivable is \$3,250,287.

5) A description of any transfers made pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (c) in the previous fiscal year and, if still unencumbered, in earlier fiscal years and a description of and status update on any project for which transferred funds have been or will be expended if that project has not yet been placed in service.

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11) The amount of any excess surplus, the amount of time that the successor agency has had excess surplus, and the housing successor's plan for eliminating the excess surplus.

The Housing Successor Fund did not have any excess surplus as of June 30, 2017 or at any point during the fiscal year.



City Net Impact Report

City of Redondo Beach – Outreach & Engag<mark>e</mark>ment July 1, 2024 – February 28, 2025



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Client Interactions

Clients Enrolled

Positive Exits



5

Exits to Shelter

4

Exits to Temporary Housing

8

Exits to Permanent Housing





154

Services Provided

(Services include case management, transportation, food, hygiene kits, housing search, etc.)



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Document Ready

(this process takes about 3-6 months on average)



Clients reconnected to Services



18

Number of Clients living in a Vehicle



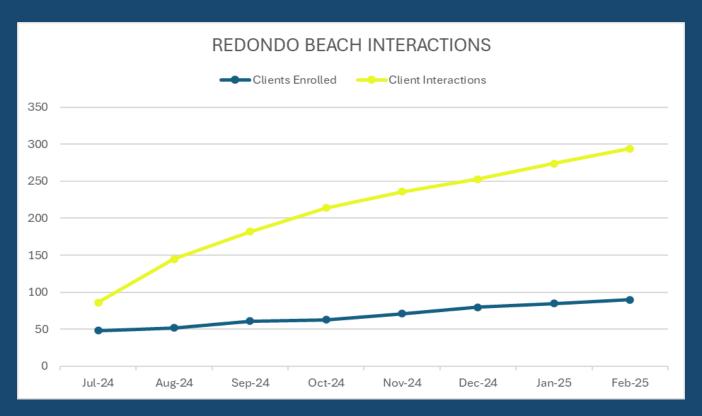
SUCCESS STORY

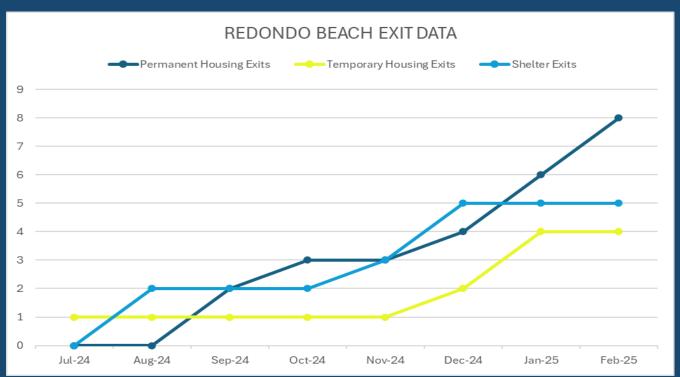
For the past two months, City Net has been working with a client to have their charges dropped from the Redondo Beach Homeless Court. The court order was what originally prompted the client to seek out assistance and since enrolling with City Net, he has been able to start thinking about housing options. Case managers worked with the client to find permanent housing options and in February, arranged an appointment (Cont. Page 3)

OUTREACH HOT SPOTS:

For the month of February, the outreach team have consistently visited the Redondo Beach Pier on level 4 which is a known hot spot. The team also frequents the shopping center area off Hawthorne Blvd where several clients stable.

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SUCCESS STORIES

for their client to sign a lease for a new apartment! The lease agreement was acceptable to the court and Redondo Beach acknowledged the client's dedication to working with City Net to obtain housing. With that, the client's charges were dropped, and he can look forward to moving into his new home with his case manager's support.

• City Net met a client who was referred to the case managers by the Redondo Beach Homeless Court. The client had been working with PATH on finding housing opportunities after the client had been unhoused. Case managers collaborated with PATH to work on the client's housing search, as they were working against the clock due to the client's court charges. Case managers arranged transportation for the client to meet regularly with their PATH case worker and to look at potential housing options. In February, the client was able to sign a lease agreement and had proof of permanent housing to show to the Homeless Court program director. After the charges were dropped in acknowledgment that the client was actively ready to move into permanent housing, he thanked City Net for assisting their PATH case worker in finding a permanent housing opportunity for them in only a couple of months.

Positive exits indicate clients moved off the streets or out of shelter into a more stable living situation.



J.4., File # PS25-0574 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION ON COMMISSION SUBCOMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS/UPDATES



The City of Redondo Beach – Public Safety Commission's Volunteer Acknowledgement Program

Volunteer Acknowledgement Application

Name of Nominee or Organization:	
Contact email (nominee):	
Dates of volunteer service:	to
Description of volunteer service: (Please describe acknowledgement. Please limit responses to 500-words	e the nominee's volunteer service that qualifies them for s or less)
Name of person/organization making the nomi	nation:
Contact email:	
Contact phone:	

Please return completed applications to Commissioner Wodnicki at daniella.wodnicki@redondo.org



The City of Redondo Beach – Public Safety Commission's Volunteer Acknowledgement Program

Guidelines and Information

As a people, we must work together to ensure that our City is safe, welcoming, and productive. To this goal, the general public includes individuals and groups that exemplify the meaning of **community** by volunteering their time and talents for the benefit of our city without compensation. These volunteers' work benefits the community with "sweat equity" and save the City of Redondo Beach untold thousands of taxpayer's hard-earned dollars.

The **Redondo Beach Public Safety Commission** ("Commission") wishes to identify and acknowledge those whose service positively impacts the City's public safety and inspires those around them to proactively act and become involved as well. To this end, the Commission has developed a Volunteer Acknowledgement Program. This recognition includes acknowledgements for individuals or community organizations through a nomination process. Community members may nominate any one or more individuals or group of individuals for each category. Certificates of Acknowledgement will be provided to those volunteers that have made a difference to our collective lives in the City of Redondo Beach. If the contributions made to the general public are deemed worthy of additional recognition, the volunteer(s) may be additionally honored as Individual or Organization of the Year. This annual recognition is available for each category.

Award Categories:

The Commission will identify persons in the following categories:

- Heartfelt Thanks Award for a generous donation
- Heart of the Community Award for volunteer service
- Humanitarian Award for exceptional acts of compassion and/or stepping up in times of crisis
- Pillar of the Community Award for outstanding organizational support or leadership
- Sheepdog Award for City personnel demonstrating exemplary service and heroic dedication

Requirements:

- · Nominated individuals or organizations must have personally performed unpaid acts of volunteer service within the City of Redondo Beach. This includes both direct volunteer service and impactful contributions (such as financial donations, material support, or extraordinary efforts that benefit the public safety of the city). The result of this service must provide a proven benefit to the community and for the sole benefit of the City's public safety.
- •The Sheepdog Award may recognize police officers or other public safety personnel who, through their actions, demonstrate exceptional service *beyond* their paid duties to the community and public safety.
- · Residency in Redondo Beach is not required for recognition.

- The volunteer service must have been completed within twelve months of the recognition; however, cumulative activities over a longer period of time may also be considered.
- · Eligible services do not include political lobbying; religious instruction that solely benefits the institution; mandated or assigned volunteer service, either court-ordered, school assignment or other; and services that provide a sole benefit to family members.

Those nominating individuals or organizations must complete the Volunteer Acknowledgement Program Application outlining the services provided; their volunteer accomplishments; and achievements of the individual or group. A narrative of their actions must be provided in 500 words or less. Specific examples of the volunteer service along with photos will be accepted. Applications are available on the City website and can be submitted via email to Commissioner Wodnicki at daniella.wodnicki@redondo.org.

Review of Nominations:

The Commission shall appoint a Volunteer Acknowledgement Program Subcommittee ("Subcommittee") consisting of no more than three commissioners. It is preferred that this Subcommittee include two commissioners at all times. This Subcommittee shall receive copies of all nomination packets on at least a biannual basis each January and July and will review them outside of regularly scheduled Commission meetings. This review need not be conducted collectively. Upon review, the Subcommittee shall meet in person or virtually to discuss the merits of each nomination and whether it would recommend the Commission approve the recognition. Only those nominations that receive a unanimous decision of the Subcommittee shall be recommended for consideration to the Commission.

At least biannually, the Commission will consider the Subcommittee's recommendation(s) at a regularly scheduled meeting. Only those nominations that receive a unanimous decision of the Commission shall be awarded for recognition at a subsequent meeting.

Recognition:

The recognition may consist of a certificate from the Commission, signed by each commissioner, and presented to the individual or organization during a regularly scheduled Commission meeting. A letter outlining the accomplishments of the individual or organization may accompany the certificate. This recognition may be in addition to or in conjunction of other awards programs initiated by the City or other entity.

Additional Acknowledgments:

The Commission may forward recognition awards(s) to the City Council for consideration of additional acknowledgements. Information concerning the acknowledgment may be disseminated to the local media, City social media accounts, and/or the City website, where appropriate.



The City of Redondo Beach – Public Safety Commission's Volunteer Acknowledgement Program

Subcommittee Review Form

Name of Nomine	e:
Description of Vo	olunteer Service:
Volunteer Ackno	owledgement Program Requirements:
☐ Volunteer se the City's pu ☐ Volunteer se	rvice has been completed within the last 12 months - <i>OR</i> -rvice has been completed over a longer period of time through qualified,
	Subcommittee Comments
Subcommittee M	embers:
Date:	
	For Approval
	Does the subcommittee recommend the nominee for formal acknowledgement consideration by the committee? Yes No



J.5., File # PS25-0575 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ADVISORY ACTION REGARDING REDONDO BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE 5-1.200, CONCERNING LICENSING OF DOGS



J.6., File # PS25-0576 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION ON ADVISORY ACTION TO CITY COUNCIL REGARDING DIRECTING CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE TO RETURN TO REGULAR PARTICIPATION IN PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETINGS



J.7., File # PS25-0577 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

DISCUSSION AND CONSIDERATION OF THE 25/26 CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN

CITY OF REDONDO BEACH STRATEGIC PLAN THREE YEAR GOALS 6 MONTH OBJECTIVES

September 2024 - April 2025

CM= City Manager ATCM=Assistant to City Manager CD=Community Development CS=Community Services FD=Fire Department FS=Financial Services HR=Human Resources IT=Information Technology LIB=Library PD=Police Department PW=Public Works WED=Waterfront and Economic Development CA=City Attorney CC=City Clerk CT=City Treasurer

GOAL 1: Modernize the City's Technology and Systems WHEN **WHO OBJECTIVES STATUS** COMMENTS ON DONE REVISED CC & IT By March 1, Digital Records Enhancement: Work with Departments to determine the records that can be 2025 digitized in order to improve retention thresholds, develop a plan to digitize the records and make them more easily accessible to the public, and provide a progress report to the City Council. IT & PW Pallet Shelter WiFi: Develop a plan to provide public WiFi at the pallet shelter. By January 1, 2025 IT & ATCM By February Increase Online Services: Inventory City processes by Department and develop a plan to prioritize and implement new digital/online processes to improve the functionality of the City 1, 2025 website and enhance service delivery, including a system for Planning and Engineering Permits. CC. IT & ATCM Future Agenda Management System and Agenda Forecast: Continue implementation of the new Agenda Management System and work to create an Agenda Forecast report. PRA Software: Research software options to improve the workflow for public records act Future CC & IT requests.

GOAL 2: Vitalize Commercial Areas of the City

WHEN		WHO	WHO OBJECTIVES	STATUS			COMMENTS
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	By March 1, 2025	CD	AACAP Implementation - Rooftop Dining, Lot Merger Incentives, and new Signage Standards: Provide a report to the City Council on the process to study and consider implementing rooftop dining, lot merger incentives that would encourage property reinvestment/revitalization, and options to enhance the quality of business signage along the boulevards.		-		
	By November , 2024	CD	Artesia FAR Increase: Prepare an Environmental Impact Report addressing the impacts of expanding the Artesia/Aviation Corridor FAR from 0.6 to 1.5 in conjunction with the General Plan Update and Zoning Revisions and present the findings to the City Council.				
	By April 1, 2025	CD	Artesia/Aviation Parking Regulation Update: Provide a report to the City Council detailing the impact the changes made to Artesia Blvd parking regulations are having on business reinvestment in the area and share the results with the newly created Economic Development Working Group.				
	By April 1, 2025	CS, WED & PW	Public Art and Branding on Artesia: Provide a report to the City Council on public art procurement and branding efforts on Artesia Blvd.				
	By December , 2024	CS & ATCM	Cannabis Permit Selection Process: Finalize the City's Ordinance for the process to select cannabis retail licenses and regulate cannabis business operations.				
	By November , 2024	CD	General Plan Update : Complete review of the EIR for the proposed General Plan updates and consider the Ordinances for implementation of the City's Housing Element.				
	By February , 2025	WED	Harbor, Pier Leasing Strategy: Develop a leasing strategy for critical commercial properties in the Harbor and Pier area.				
. E	By January 1, 2025	WED & PW	International Boardwalk Restaurant Venting Improvements: Provide a report to the City Council on the status of kitchen venting equipment along the International Boardwalk and strategies to reduce associated impacts.				
	By April 1, 2025	WED, CD & CM	Attracting New Businesses to the City: Present the City Council with options to stimulate interest from businesses to locate and invest in Redondo Beach. Convene an Economic Development Working Group to help recruit/retain businesses and assist staff in identifying and analyzing conditions/regulations/processes that exist in the City that may impede business reinvestment.				
	By April 1, 2025	WED & CD	Marina Parking Standards Update: Identify the process and cost to consider adjusting the Local Coastal Program requirements for marina parking.				
2	By March 1, 2025	PW & WED	Pier Plaza Parking Upper Deck Structural Analysis: Provide the City Council with a Budget Response Report (BRR) on the cost to conduct an in-depth structural analysis of the Pier Parking Structure's upper deck.				
2	By March 1, 2025	CD & WED	PCH Corridor Area Plan: Provide the City Council with a BRR on the cost and process to create a PCH Corridor Area Plan.				
	By January 1, 2025	WED	Review Lease Options for the Waterfront Property that formerly housed the Gold's Gym: Agendize a Closed Session item to discuss lease options associated with the former Gold's Gym site.				

14. By April 1, 2025	WED	Business Concierge Program: Provide the City Council with an update on the impacts of the Business Consierge Program.		
Future	PW	Riviera Village Outdoor Dining Parklets and Village Parking Improvements: Using Metro provided grant funds, design sidewalk/right-of-way/parking improvements that would allow for the implementation of long-term outdoor dining in Riviera Village.		
Future	CD	Temporary Use Permits: Review the active TUP's in the City and provide a report on the conditions associated with the permits and their anticipated longevity.		
Future	FS, ATCM & CA	Business License Code Review: Evaluate the City's Business License Ordinance and make recommendations to update business descriptions/definitions and fees.		

GOAL 3: Increase Environmental Sustainability

	WHEN	WHO	OBJECTIVES	STATUS		S	COMMENTS
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4.	By February 1, 2025	PW & CD	Native Planting and Pollinator Requirements: Provide a report to the City Council on options to implement native plant and pollinator requirements in the City and present the feedback provided by the Public Works and Sustainability Commission on the subject.				
5.	By February 1, 2025	PW	Stormwater Capture: Provide a report to the City Council on the status of the City's stormwater capture policies and projects.				
6.	By March 1, 2025	PW & CS	Wylie Sump Renaming: Provide a report to the City Council on the process to consider renaming Wylie Sump to the Wiley Nature Preserve and engage the Friends of Wiley Sump and the South Bay Parkland Conservancy to develop an MOU(s) for restoration/maintenance of the facility.				
7.	By April 1, 2025	LIB & CS	Develop Experiences to Engage the City's Historic Resources: Inventory the City's historical resources and landmark signs and work with the Public Amenities Commission and community members to create audio content for self-guided walking tours highlighting these resources.				
8.	By April 1, 2025	CD & CA	Preservation Ordinance and Historic Resources Survey: Provide a report to the City Council on possible updates to the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance and prepare a contract for completion of a Historic Resources Survey.				

GOAL 4: Invest in the City's Infrastructure

WHEN	WHO	OBJECTIVES	STATUS		S	COMMENTS
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1. By January 2025	1, PW	Renovations and/or Replacement of City Buildings: Depending on the outcome of Measure FP, provide a report to the City Council on the process/timeline to issue GO bonds and begin the design of new public safety facilities				
2. On October 15, 2024	WED & PW	Seaside Lagoon: Present the recommended Seaside Lagoon design, cost, and construction phasing schedule for consideration of City Council approval.				
3. By January 2025	1, CS	Veterans Park Library Concessionaire: Identify the facility improvements needed to reopen the Veteran's Park Library Building and finalize the terms of the proposed concessionaire agreement.				
4. By April 1, 2025	WED	Boat Launch Pre-Design: Complete the engineering studies needed to design the new public boat launch and present the results to the City Council for review.				
5. By March 1 2025	PW	Street Sign and Traffic Pole Inventory: Prepare a BRR that provides an inventory of the City's street signs and traffic poles and includes funding estimates to systematically replace the signs and poles throughout the City.				
6. By March 1 2025	PW	Street Rehabilitation: Prepare a BRR that identifies the City streets that require major reconstruction and provides cost estimates and funding options for their repair.				
7. By March 1 2025	WED & PW	Waterfront Infrastructure Repair Costs: Prepare a BRR on the estimated cost to repair critical public infrastructure in the waterfront including the beach pedestrian path, the storm drain outfall facilities south of Topaz, and the sea walls in King Harbor.				
8. By Decemb 1, 2024	er CD	Development Impact Fees: Research the cost to conduct a Development Impact Fee Study.				
Future	PW & WED	Climate Resiliency Plan: Pursue grant funding and procure an engineering firm to prepare a climate resiliency plan.				
Future	WED	Waterfront Education Center: Discussion on the conceptual plan associated with the Waterfront Education Center, including potential partners and opportunities for plan implementation.				

	WHEN	WHO	OBJECTIVES	STATUS		STATUS		S	COMMENTS
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1.	By January 1, 2025	WED & FD	Comparative Analysis of Harbor Models: Present a report to the City Council comparing the City's harbor/marine management operating model/organizational structure to others.						
2.	By February 1, 2025	CA, FD & PD	Mental Health Response: Present a report to the City Council on the City's efforts to utilize grant funding to hire a mental health clinician to provide targeted response to mental health-related incidents in the City.						
3.	By April 1, 2025	PW & PD	Shooting Range Replacement: Complete the studies/design work needed to prepare the federal grant application for funding to replace the City's Police Shooting Range and engage appropriate outside/partnership agencies.						
4.	By February 1, 2025	FD & HR	Recruit and Hire an Emergency Preparedness Coordinator: Prepare a job specification for the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator position.						

GOAL 6: Enhance the Delivery of City	' Services
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1.	By December 1, 2024	ATCM, CA & CC	Code of Conduct: Update the Code of Conduct Policy for City Council and Commissioners per Council direction and present the revised policy to City Council for consideration of approval.				
2.	By March 1, 2025	CS	Redondo Beach Performing Arts Center: Provide a report to the City Council on the status of RBPAC operations and ways to maximize facility revenue.				
3.	By February 1, 2025	CS & PW	Memorial Bench/Plaque Program: Explore options to expand the City's memorial bench/plaque program including alternative commemorative opportunities (including plaques and artwork) along the Esplanade.				
4.	By April 1, 2025	ATCM	Olympics/World Cup Activities: Work with Olympic and World Cup organizers to host promotional activities and events in Redondo Beach.				
5.	By January 1, 2025	ATCM & CA	Green Line EIR Review: Identify and engage consultants needed to assist the City with review/analysis of the EIR prepared by Metro for the Green Line Extension Project.				
6.	By April 1, 2025	CM & FS	Staffing Needs Assessment: Provide the City Council with a report on the costs of adding staff positions to the organization that would enhance critical City services.				
7.	By March 1, 2025	CM & FS	Contract Management Position: Provide the City Council with a report on the cost of adding a contract management position to the organization.				
8.	By April 1, 2025	CS	Bus Stop Advertising: Research the opportunity to utilize bus stop furniture/structures to generate advertising revenue and provide a report to the City Council.				
9.	By April 1, 2025	IT & All Depts.	Develop Department Performance Metrics: Identify what performance data is available in each department and determine the feasibility of providing periodic reports to the City Council and/or Commissions to enhance the public's general knowledge of City operations.				
10.	By April 1, 2025	LIB	Library Grant Exploration: Explore opportunities to secure grant funding to develop and support a public 3D printing program.				
11.	By February 1, 2025	CA	Anti-Camping Regulations: Evaluate recent anti-camping court decisions and report to the City Council on any recommended corresponding modifications to the Redondo Beach Municipal Code.				
12.	By April 1, 2025	CD & CA	Co-Living/Single Room Occupancy Policy: Evaluate options for regulating Co-Living and Single Room Occupancy development in the City and provide a report to the City Council.				
13.	By March 1, 2025	CM, ATCM & FS	City and RBUSD Shared Expenses: Work with RBUSD officials to identify ongoing expenses and develop appropriate agreements/MOUs to formalize responsibilities for publically shared facilities.				
	Future	CD & CA	Inclusionary Housing Ordinance : Work with HCD staff to determine the feasibility/benefits of an inclusionary housing ordinance.				



K.1., File # PS25-0578 Meeting Date: 4/21/2025

TITLE

PENDING ITEMS APPROVED BY COMMISSION

REDONDO BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT 415 Diamond Street Redondo Beach CA90277

Memorandum

To: Public Safety Commission

From: Officer K. Lofstrom, Community Services Unit

Date: April 21st, 2025

RE: Member Items for Future Agenda

Member Items: As of 4/21/2025

- City Council Presence to Speak to the Commission regarding Expectations and Partner-ships* Approved by Commission 10/21/2024
- Discussion regarding Juvenile Delinquency Approved by Commission 11/18/2024 (Voted to appear in May meeting 3/17/2025).
- Discussion regarding Street Racing* Approved by Commission 1/23/2025
- Discussion regarding Cannabis Approved by Commission 1/23/2025 (Voted to appear in June meeting 3/17/2025).
- Discussion regarding Smoke Shops Approved by Commission 1/23/2025 (Voted to appear in June meeting 3/17/2025).

Officer Kyle Lofstrom Redondo Beach Community Services Unit 310-697-3625 kyle.lofstrom@redondo.org

^{* -} Denotes an item requiring outside cooperation, scheduling and presence.