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**BOARD MEETING MINUTES**

**Monday, September 8, 2025, 6:46 PM**  
**Fire Station 82 Annex**  
**1800 N. BRONSON AVENUE, L.A., CA 90028**  
**Second Floor Conference Room**

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Welcome

**6:46 PM start**

1. Roll Call

**Attending**

Brandi D'Amore Georgette Darby Chad McMurray Paul Barbosa Shane Kalminski Mark Millner  
Oliver Alvarez Charles Daniel Steve Alper

2. Consent Calendar

Every item on the Consent Calendar will be considered bundled and will be voted on as a single item. If a Board Member has an objection to an item being on the Consent Calendar, they need to raise that objection to an item and ask to have that item or items considered separately. There will be no discussion or comment on the substance of any item unless it is removed from the Consent Calendar. Removed items will be moved to the end of the agenda for consideration, or earlier within the discretion of the Chair. The Consent Calendar include

**Motion:** Steve Alper      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore Chad McMurray Charles Daniel Georgette Darby Mark Millner Oliver Alvarez  
Paul Barbosa Shane Kalminski Steve Alper

- A) July '25 Minutes
  - B) July '25 Monthly Expenditure Report (MER)
  - C) August '25 Minutes
  - D) August '25 MER
3. Comments from any City, County, State or Federal representatives in attendance Question & Answer (Q&A)

A) Council District 4

*J Anderson spoke regarding CD4 having their second sunset hike on Sept 12, at 5:30pm.*

*On Sept 23 they are having their second Know Your Rights training session.*

*Last night there was a small fire in front of 2102 Holly Drive in Hollywood Dell. It was an illegal dumping situation. The articles*

*caught fire. They are in touch with LAFD about it.*

*There may have been discussion about the west side of Canyon Drive near Lake Hollywood Dr on the sidewalk. BSS reached out to CD4 proactively to get the job done quicker.*

*Lake Hollywood PPD 320 Expansion got through the Transportation Commission. The report was adopted and passed over to City Council. On Thursday the motion was passed and on Friday it was adopted. It's now a matter of getting the signs printed.*

*J spoke about the Unarmed Crisis Response Team to take work off of our first responders' plates. Similar to the Circle Program. It's a social services lead approach towards community so our first responders can do things that are truly urgent. With the new division this program has been expanded to nine divisions with the goal of getting to all twenty one divisions.*

*Brandi asked J (or Heather) if someone is filing a private property violation in regards to the property that contributed to the fire. J believes that the property had an eviction notice. The property to the south of it was determined by DBS not to be open to the public.*

B) Council District 13

*Anais Gonzales spoke regarding two resource fairs they held for vulnerable families in regards to ICE raids.*

*On the field level, they have also addressed street lights.*

*City Council was off for a month.*

*Anais is working on bringing the Councilman to a meeting.*

*Anais said she wants to do another walkthrough with Chad.*

*Georgette told Anais that a new encampment has sprouted up on Gower. Anais said she'd continue working with stakeholders to mitigate the issue. Georgette said the folks have been there for about three weeks.*

*Anais addressed the Hollywood Blvd. vending area. They've had a roundtable with businesses. They've had a roundtable with community members. They've discussed with a consultant about potentially having designated vending areas. One of the concerns is enforcement – whose responsibility that would be etc.*

C) LA County Supervisor Barger Representative

1. Updates

2. Presentation of Certificates of Service to Jim Van Dusen, Kevin Ackerman, Josh Goldstein, Joey Meehan

D) LA County Supervisor Horvath Representative

E) California Assemblymember Chavez Zbur Representative

F) Los Angeles Police Department

*Our Senior Lead Officer Heather Mata updated us on several issues. We're down almost 7% overall in violent crime and almost 22% in violent crime in the east side of the hills.*

*For Hollywood Division overall, we're down 14% in violent crime and 20% in violent crime.*

*Regarding copper wire theft, they're working hard to prevent it, they recognize how widespread it is. Her advice is to file a 311 request and then flag it to both the CD and herself. If there does happen to be footage, please reach out to your senior lead officer. But because it's so rampant it's case by case.*

*There's a new Sergeant Danielle Lopez and effective Sept 21 there will be a new Senior Lead Officer here in Hollywood and his name is John Negreppe.*

**Faith in Blue Festival Sat, Oct 11 from 12-5p. Different faith communities partnered with the Police Department. Completely free for the community. She recommended we contact Mika to table at the event.**

**Officer Holly spoke regarding an ongoing survey about community concerns that they will report back to the Chief at their quarterly Compstat Meeting.**

**Brandi wanted to thank Heather. She's the longest running SLO for about fifteen years.**

**Brandi also mentioned that in addition to copper wire theft, criminals are also tapping into and stealing phone landlines. But they have to have a crime report in order to act on it.**

G) John Bwarie, Hollywood Bowl

**Chelo Montoya, the new director of the Ford Amphitheater, spoke regarding the LA Philharmonic. They're piloting research on a program piloting public access.**

**Sept 24 they're having their first committee meeting of the year and asking for public input on the program.**

**Georgette asked if there are discounts for people with nonprofit organizations and Chelo said that there are such programs and to reach out with the info of the nonprofit.**

I) Presentation and Q&A of Department of Neighborhood Empowerment (DONE) Neighborhood Empowerment Advocate (NEA) (time as needed)

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**Prabhjot spoke regarding upcoming events. The Homelessness Liaisons meeting is happening on Thurs Sept 18. It will feature USC's Homelessness Policy Research Institute and a fellow Homelessness Liaison – Lauri Jacobs from the Harbor will be sharing her best practices in addressing homelessness.**

**Congress of Neighborhoods is happening Sat Sept 27th from 8a-5p at Downtown City Hall. Registration is open. Key city leaders will speak along with a slate of workshops and networking with other neighborhood council members.**

**Bylaws amendments are now open so if we want to make changes to our bylaws, now is the time. Sept 30 there will be a virtual seminar on bylaws templates.**

**Brandi has a question regarding committees. Prabhjot clarified that quorum for committee meetings is 2.**

4. Public Comment on items not on the Agenda (2 minutes each)

**None**

5. Community/Board announcements of items not on the Agenda

**Brandi mentioned that our October meeting falls on a national holiday so we need to reschedule the meeting to either 10/9 or 10/20.**

**We decided to reschedule our October meeting to Monday, October 20th.**

**Brandi said the county has a new program to address the homelessness issue. They are actively trying to engage the community. It's also discussing 24067 which is the council file to require NCs to include a youth representative for quorum.**

6. HUNC Member Participation & Liaison Reports

A) Notification to President of Attendance at Events as a HUNC representative as advised by City Attorney

B) Discuss HUNC board members or voting stakeholders as liaisons

1. Possible appointments to include but not limited to:
  - 1) Los Angeles Neighborhood Council Coalition (LANCC)
  - 2) Neighborhood Council Sustainability Alliance (NCSA)
  - 3) Neighborhood Council Emergency Preparedness Alliance (NCEPA)
  - 4) Budget Representatives
  - 5) Community Police Advisory Board attendance (CPAB)
  - 6) Griffith Park Advisory Board (GPAB)
  - 6) Representation to HUNC homeowner and civic associations
  - 7) Charter Reform
  - 8) City Forest Advisory Committee (CFAC)

**We can appoint people from the public to participate as liaisons. We have to make it an official agenda item but we can decide if someone on the board or a member of the public is interested.**

**Brandi asked Prabhjot how NCs do form a coalition given recent changes.**

**NCSA is the environmental group.**

**NCEPA is run by the board of neighborhood commissioners and addresses emergency preparedness and disseminating information to the public. For example in the last meeting they discussed "black starts" ie. when we lose total power. They've discussed disease-carrying insects. George, as president in 2019, helped put together a massive evacuation drill.**

**Budget reps – every NC can submit two budget reps.**

**Community Police Advisory Board is attendance only but they can attend the meetings and report back to HUNC what happened.**

**Griffith Park Advisory Board – Steve has been going to these regularly for years.**

**We have several homeowner and civic associations. Brandi has often attended these but she's happy to open that up to whoever may be interested.**

**Charter Reform – the City Charter is the city's constitution. And since the Mayor has indicated she doesn't**

**City Forest Advisory Committee – we actually have an urban forest and this committee protects these trees. With the Olympics coming there's an incentive to add more trees and yet when things are developed, trees are often the first to go.**

**All these committees will broaden our horizon and help us make a more holistic decision whenever we make decisions.**

- C) Discussion of expectation of performance as a liaison to include but not limited to: attendance, understanding of personal opinion versus board representation, submitting agendas & minutes to president, placing items on agenda, giving reports after attendance, etc.

**Brandi discussed the responsibilities of a liaison.**

- D) Appointment of Steve Alper and Mark Millner to the Council District 4 (CD4) Hollywood Sign & West Griffith Park Working Group, as co-primaries to alternate as primary in montly meetings and reporting/submitting/agenda responsibilities. Agendas and minutes of meetings will be submitted prior to the respective Working Group meeting. Appointments will last until March 2026, wherein a review and possible reappointment will be considered. They may both attend same meetings, yet in the event of any vote in any given meeting, the primary will provide. Primary will give report at next Full Board meeting. Representatives will provide a schedule of alternating primary prior to Septembre 2025 meeting. Working Group meetings are currently scheduled the first Wednesday of each month.

Executive Committee members to be contacted in order for attendance in event neither may attend and alternate cannot attend to ensure HUNC representation. President may attend meetings; if President attends, will act as primary unless cedes to scheduled primary

**Motion:** Paul Barbosa      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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- E) Appointment of Jim Van Dusen as alternate to CD4 Hollywood Sign & West Griffith Park Working Group; Alternate may

attend while primaries there to give institutional knowledge and input

**Jim said the tough part is that we can't vote. But representatives can take information back to the board, get the board's approval, and then bring it back to CD4.**

**But Brandi said the primaries can speak first for the board at the working group then report back.**

**Motion:** Mark Millner      **Second:** Steve Alper      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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F) Recap of HUNC attendance at:

1. CD4 Sunset Hike
2. CD 13 Vending Zone Pilot Program Listening Session
3. Just Say Hello
4. CD13 Community Defense Meeting
5. CD4 Know Your Rights Meeting
6. LAPD National Night Out
7. LA Sanitation (LASAN) Review on webinar Rate Hikes for Solid Waste (Single Family Households) & Bulk Dump (Multi-Family Households)
8. Invitation-only Safety meeting conducted by LA County District Attorney
9. Invitation-only LAPD meeting on Hollywood Hills burglaries
10. City Charter Reform meetings

**1. CD4 Sunset Hike**

**Mark spoke regarding the sunset hike that CD4 hosted.**

**2. CD 13 Vending Zone Pilot Program Listening Session**

**Brandi said the illegal vending component on Hollywood Blvd. has gotten out of control and this program is designed to figure out a way to do a legal vending component that's not unfair. The meeting was bifurcated by vendors and business owners in the area. It was a contentious meeting, it was not a peaceful meeting. The Walk of Fame is a registered landmark and the vending is sort of destroying it. If you have any concerns, contact Anais.**

**3. Just Say Hello**

**Georgette spoke regarding Just Say Hello which was held at City Hall in order to help build a more connected Los Angeles. "A simple hello can break barriers." Georgette asked Councilman Hugo Soto-Martinez to attend one of our meetings.**

**4. CD13 Community Defense Meeting**

**5. CD4 Know Your Rights Meeting**

**CD4 and CD13 spoke about how you can intervene should a raid be conducted. One thing to be aware of is that anyone needs a warrant if you are on private property.**

**LAPD has been very clear that they're not assisting the raids. They're maintaining the peace. But if you see someone sketchy in a mask harassing someone, you can call the police. If it's not a federal agent LAPD will intervene. If it is a federal agent, they can't intervene.**

**But LAPD does not discriminate in terms of protection based on immigration status.**

**6. LAPD National Night Out**

**National Night Out happens all across the country. It had a huge turnout. The goal is to connect the community with the officers. Shane, Brandi, Steve, and Oliver attended and got to meet other councils and businesses. Brandi thanked George's wife who helped organize it.**

**We also added fifteen new subscribers to our email and made a connection with a young man who may be interested in possibly becoming a youth rep. Shane will try to reach out.**

**7. LA Sanitation (LASAN) Review on webinar Rate Hikes for Solid Waste (Single Family Households) & Bulk Dump (Multi-Family Households)**

**Brandi said that rates are going to go up on bulk pickup. Largely because illegal bulk dump has increased dramatically. However this has to go to City Council and if the majority of LADWP holders indicate rejection, then it won't go any further. If you're in a building where your power is paid for by your landlords, then it's illegal for your landlord to charge a surcharge for that.**

**8. Invitation-only Safety meeting conducted by LA County District Attorney**

**Brandi was invited to a meeting with LA County DA Nathan Hochman. This DA has made it clear that he intends to prosecute felony misdemeanors. He wants to get NCs to help spread this message.**

**9. Invitation-only LAPD meeting on Hollywood Hills burglaries**

**Brandi was also invited by Officer White to a special meeting hosted by CPAB regarding organized burglaries in the Hollywood Hills. One of the things they're doing is putting cameras in the lawns in order to watch comings and goings of homeowners. They recommended not posting being out of town on social media, not getting packages on**

**10. City Charter Reform meetings**

**7) LASAN**

**No rate raise in 17 years. Ballot issue to raise rates. RSO properties are not allowed to increase beyond the 1%.**

**8) Safety Meeting**

**Prosecuting felony shoplifting. Asking businesses to place yellow stickers that they will be prosecuted by district attorney. Encourage business reps to introduce themselves and hand out signage**

**9) Hollywood Hills Burglaries**

**Increase of burglaries, deterrent recommendations, additional cameras.**

**Chity Charter Reform**

**7. President's Report**

- A) Attendance - Review of Bylaws Requirements on attendance and absence notification and current attendance standing of board members**

**We went through the bylaws pertaining to attendance. We discussed properly communicating if you are not able to attend. We understand that everyone occasionally has extenuating circumstances but try to the best of your ability to be there and be there on time.**

**Our quorum is eight people so we do not have a lot of wiggle room.**

**If you can't come to a board or committee meeting you're required to notify the board and Vice President in writing.**

- B) Distribution and general discussion of Policy/Documents of current Standing Rules, Bylaws 2024, Brown Act Trifold**

**Bylaws: [https://hollywoodunitednc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/01/3\\_4\\_24HUNC\\_Bylaws-final.pdf](https://hollywoodunitednc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/01/3_4_24HUNC_Bylaws-final.pdf)**

**Standing Rules 7/25: [https://hollywoodunitednc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Standing\\_Rules\\_July25.pdf](https://hollywoodunitednc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Standing_Rules_July25.pdf)**

**Brown Act Trifold: <https://hollywoodunitednc.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/Brown-Act-Trifold.pdf>**

- C) Community Impact Statement (CIS) Training - Status and Review by any attendees**

**If other people want to be entered into the portal, let Brandi know. CIS are one of the most important things we do.**

- D) Council District 13 Presidents Meeting**

**This meeting didn't happen. Brandi wants suggestions from us on what to discuss with Hugo.**

- 1. Obtain feedback for participation in future CD 13 Presidents Meeting on potential projects**

E) Review of webinar organized and presented by City Attorney Neighborhood Council Attorney Division (NCAD)

Conflict of Interest (COI) - review of COI and COI review process; board member disclosure, some but not all of reasons for requirement including Common Law Doctrine of COI; distance; gifts received; etc. Including but not limited to recusal, use of Fair Political Practice Commission on recusal and statement, etc.

Traning

Social Media

Board Participation

DONE document as basic guideline, not comprehensive

<https://neighborhoodempowerment.lacity.gov/wp-content/uploads/2012/12/Conflict-of-Interest-Laws-Neighborhood-Councils.pdf>

F) Charter Reform

G) Executive Committee - Discussion on scheduling meeting

H) Minutes

1. Committee Minutes: Standing Rules on committee minutes; methods of submission for posting
2. Full Board Minutes: discussion of what is included; response to Secretary for review; legal posting requirements

I) LAPD

1. Board Discussion / Consensus of 5 goals to provide to LAPD Hollywood Captain Chavez

J) Communication Protocols

1. Internal Communication and Completion Protocols - including but not limited to response times to emails, texts, phone calls; information requests; Outreach events scheduling and attendance; determining completion on requests and follow-through
2. External Communications - including but not limited to board contact with other government agents; personal versus board email accounts; using board email address as contact for external organizations; responding to stakeholder inquiries

K) Digital Communications Policy (DCP)

<https://hollywoodunitednc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/2022-2-April-2022-Digital-Communications-Policy.pdf>

1. Review of Section 9 Guidance on the Use of Private and Non-Neighborhood Council Digital Communications & Code of Conduct

2. Announcing assignment of moderators to post to (Shane Kalminski) Instagram and (Georgette Darby) Next Door as per DCP; discussion of how to submit items for posting consideration; timelines of posting

L) Use of Telephones & Computers at meetings - include but not limited to Brown Act prohibitions and etiquette, personal phones subject to California Public Records Act, etc.

M) Food at Meetings

1. Board discussion to determine if boards wants to keep food as Outreach expense

**Five of nine of us wanted food. So we will keep it.**

2. If voted in affirmative to keep food expense for Outreach, discuss ordering and payment protocol for full board and committees

**We are allowed to order food within our borders at a maximum of \$10/person. Someone needs to take on the responsibility of creating the order and sending it to Paul.**

N) Outreach Hours Requirements: Discuss items that may count towards these hours. Input to be used by Outreach Committee to create guidelines to fulfill 12 hours a year.

**Discuss now or email Shane by Thursday before his Special Outreach Meeting.**

O) Agenda Item Submissions - deadlines for committees and full board

P) Request to board members to scout and procure potential posting locations of agendas (not required for Brown Act posting)

Q) Creation of, signature completion timelines and submissions for Board Action Certifications (BACs) by Secretary, primary and secondary signers

R) Ordering of Business Cards, Nameplates, Official IDs

**Everyone needs to send Paul their name the way they want it written, Board Member, and email (or Area you represent). Email Paul ASAP.**

S) Completing Training Requirements

8. Vice President's Report

9. Secretary's Report

10. Treasurer's Report

A) Discussion and possible vote to adjust budget to accommodate and reassign expenses for 2025-2026 Fiscal Year budget to include but not limited to editing line items, rollover funds inclusion, moving funds to permit necessary expenses

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore

**Second:** Shane Kalminski

**Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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Shane Kalminski

Charles Daniel  
Steve Alper

Georgette Darby

Mark Millner

Oliver Alvarez

11. Administrative Motions

- A) Discussion and possible amendment to Standing Rules to allow the President to submit the HUNC logo to City agency events to expand outreach when asked by agency for the purposes of expanding outreach, especially when date of event is not able to wait for board meeting.

**Total will now be \$700 therefore we will change the amount we have for NPGs to \$8,350.**

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Shane Kalminski      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

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- B) Discussion and possible vote on a CIS on 25-0947 Preferential Parking District #320 Expansion - Lake Hollywood

Council File: <https://cityclerk.lacity.org/lacityclerkconnect/index.cfm?fa=ccfi.viewrecord&cfnumber=25-0947>

Final Motion: [https://cityclerk.lacity.org/onlinedocs/2025/25-0947\\_rpt\\_tran\\_08-27-25.pdf](https://cityclerk.lacity.org/onlinedocs/2025/25-0947_rpt_tran_08-27-25.pdf)

12. PLUM Committee

- A) Report by Chair

**Our October meeting will fall on the High Holy Days so we will not have an October Meeting. But we will have four applicants in November.**

**In August, Mark, Brandi, and George discussed the Housing Committees motion to reduces stairwells in buildings under six stories.**

**We were submitted two other planning projects on Argyle regarding a new housing unit and a radio tower.**

**At the full board meetings we will not do a full rehash of PLUM Meetings.**

- B) Discussion an possible appointment of Jim Van Dusen as a Voting Stakeholder to PLUM for one year

**Member of the public, George Skarpelos, endorsed Jim.**

**Motion:** Steve Alper      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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- C) Discussion and possible renewal of apponitment of George Skarpelos as Voting Stakeholder to PLUM for one year

**George spoke to the need for a strong participation from HUNC in the PLUM Committee because of how complicated it is. Brandi spoke to their experience and insight in that area.**

**Motion:** Steve Alper      **Second:** Mark Millner      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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13. Outreach Committee

- A) Report by Chair

- B) HUNC participation at 2025 P-22 Day, October 10AM-3:30 (Event 11AM) Ocotber 25, 2025; discussion of board participation at event

- C) Discussion and possible vote to approve up \$1000 towards purchase of swag to include upcoming P-22 Day to include but not limited to coloring books, crayons, branded masks, HUNC stickers, HUNC stamp/ink pad/ink, disinfectant

**Ameding motion to inlude snacks and beverages**

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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#### 14. Committee Formation

A) Discussion and rename Homelessness, Housing & Public Safety to Homelessness & Social Services; committee to realign focus to address topics of homelessness and aspects of social services

1. Discussion and possible vote to make Georgette Darby chair of defined in 14A

2. Discussion and possible vote to appoint Oliver Alvarez to committee defined in 14A

3. Discussion and possible vote to appoint Charles Daniel to committee defined in 14A

B) Ad Hoc Bylaws Committee: Discussion and possible vote to create ad hoc Bylaws Committee made of only board members, up to three, starting from 9/8/25 and ending on 6/15/26. Committee to review/edit bylaws, present bylaws to board for input and review and updates as necessary, and debrief after City approval.

Template: <https://neighborhoodempowerment.lacity.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Neighborhood-Council-Bylaws-Template-Final-July-2025.docx.pdf>

**Not Brown Act Compliant meeting. Brandi nonimated for chair. Encourages board to review bylaws and think about whether you want to be on committee.**

**Motion:** Shane Kalminski      **Second:** Mark Millner      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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1. Discussion and possible vote to appoint Brandi D'Amore as chair of ad hoc Bylaws Committee

**Motion:** Steve Alper      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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2. Discussion of ad hoc committee goals; Q&A, discuss interest to serve to assist President in future determination of appointment to committee

C) Ad Hoc Retreat Steering Committee: Discussion and possible vote to create ad hoc Retreat Steering Committee made of only board members, up to three, from 8/11/25-12/31/25. Committee to determine and facilitate in committee and bring to full board to vote on at least the following: date determination, location determination within HUNC boundaries, budget, budget availability, agenda, contracted services, City Clerk event checklist requirements, etc.

**Motion to amend 8/11-9/8**

**Motion:** Steve Alper      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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1. Discussion of committee scope; Q&A. Discussion of interest to chair or serve on this committee to assist President in future determination of committee

**Georgette wants to chair the committee. Shane thinks he can contribute a lot in terms of team-building and events etc.**

**Brandi has the chef of the Franklin Cafe ready to contribute to this retreat. She's also talked to Traci James to give us a tour of the Girls Camp which could be a possible venue for the retreat.**

15. Discussion of types of events board wishes to potentially produce including but not limited to: renters rights; CPR/First Aid; Community Emergency Response Training (CERT); Council District 13 candidate forum, Emergency Preparedness Plan/Ready Your LA Neighborhood (RYLAN); Community Walks, board suggestions

16. Funding Items

A) Neighborhood Councils Funding Contributions (removed from Outreach Budget) Discussion and possible vote to sponsor 2025 Congress of Neighborhoods (to come from Outreach budget) at sponsorship level to be determined by board. Sponsorship levels:

<https://www.neighborhoodcongress.la/sponsor>

Check request to be sent to City Clerk with BAC and this form:

[https://drive.google.com/file/d/13dXkl5smaEnqK\\_S\\_fHK5hgfSBhk9PMIX/view](https://drive.google.com/file/d/13dXkl5smaEnqK_S_fHK5hgfSBhk9PMIX/view)

**Motion made and approved for \$1200 contribution Gold level to sponsor 2025 Congress of Neighborhoods.**

**Motion:** Georgette Darby      **Second:** Steve Alper      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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B) Neighborhood Councils Funding Contribution (removed from Outreach) Discussion and possible vote to sponsor 2025-2026 Fiscal Year Budget Day at sponsorship level to be determined by board

Explanation: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JZfPuyJROg4>

**Motion mad and approved for \$500 contribution**

**Motion:** Georgette Darby      **Second:** Steve Alper      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

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C) Neighborhood Council Funding Contribution Discussion (removed from Outreach) and possible contribution amount to be determined by board for 2025-2026 Fiscal Year Budget Advocacy (LA Charter Section 909)

<https://www.budgetadvocates.org/>

**Motion mde and approved to contribute \$250**

**Motion:** Steve Alper      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalinski	Steve Alper			

D) Neighborhood Council Funding Contribution Discussion and possible contribution amount to be determine by board for 2025-2026 Fiscal Year Empower LA Awards (LA Administrative Code 22.801

**Prabhjot explained that the awards are for a Neighborhood Council that has done exemplary service. Brandi mentioned \$250, Mark suggested capping it at \$250.**

**After going back and forth we settled on \$200.**

**Motion:** Georgette Darby      **Second:** Steve Alper      **Result:** Yes-8, No-1, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper				

**No**

Paul Barbosa

- E) Discussion and vote to approve the renewal of the Media Arts International contract for six months, July 2025-December 2025, and a monthly fee of \$600 and hourly billing rate of work outside the contract of \$85/hour for web, communication, and consulting services

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper			

- F) Discussion and vote to approve payment of \$600 to Media Arts International for services from 7/1/25-7/30/25

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper			

- G) Discussion and vote to approve payment of \$450 to Media Arts International for annual subscription of NC Meeting Manager Software 8/1/25-7/31/26

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper			

- H) Discussion and vote to approve payment of \$600 to Media Arts for services rendered for August 2025.

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper			

- I) Discussion and possible vote to reimburse Chad McMurray \$15.96 for urgent purchase of 2 cabinet cam locks with keys; purchase made at Home Depot to secure bulletin board due to broken locks. (Fund removal from equipment)

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper			

- J) Discussion and possible vote to purchase copies of keys for bulletin board up to \$20; (funds removed from equipment)

**Amended and approved to up to \$100**

**Motion:** Brandi D'Amore      **Second:** Georgette Darby      **Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore	Chad McMurray	Charles Daniel	Georgette Darby	Mark Millner	Oliver Alvarez
Paul Barbosa	Shane Kalminski	Steve Alper			

- K) Discussion and possible vote to set aside \$800 to cover new cork board for the bulletin board, light, replacement of the 2 panes of glass, possible installation costs. City Clerk has indicated that they need to review aspects of repair. (funds remove from equipment)

**Tabled**

17. Motion to extend meeting by an amount determined by board to avoid ending meeting before business completed as

Standing Rule requires meeting to end 3.5 hours after start

***We discussed extending the meeting by thirty minutes at the most. Steve made the motion. Georgette seconded it.***

**Motion:** Steve Alper

**Second:** Georgette Darby

**Result:** Yes-9, No-0, Abstain-0, Recused-0, Ineligible-0

**Yes**

Brandi D'Amore

Chad McMurray

Charles Daniel

Georgette Darby

Mark Millner

Oliver Alvarez

Paul Barbosa

Shane Kalminski

Steve Alper

18. Old/Ongoing Business

19. New/Future Business

Adjournment at 10:34 PM

Reconsideration: The Board may reconsider and amend its action on items listed on the agenda if that reconsideration takes place before the end of the meeting at which it was considered or at the next regular meeting. The Board, on either of these two days, shall: (1) Make a Motion for Reconsideration and, if approved, (2) hear the matter and take an action. If the motion to reconsider an action is to be scheduled at the next meeting following the original action, then two items shall be placed on the agenda for that meeting: (1) A Motion for Reconsideration on the described matter and (2) a [Proposed] action should the motion to reconsider be approved. A Motion for Reconsideration can only be made by a Board member who has previously voted on the prevailing side of the original action taken. If a Motion for Reconsideration is not made on the date the action was taken, then a Board member on the prevailing side of the action must submit a memorandum to the Recording Secretary identifying the matter to be reconsidered and a brief description of the reason(s) for requesting reconsideration at the next regular meeting. The aforesaid shall all be in compliance with the Ralph M. Brown Act.

DRAFT

**Hollywood United Neighborhood Council,**  
November 2025 Board Meeting.

Hollywood Sign & Western Griffith Park Action Plan Working Group

*Update by Steven Alper.*

**A. Traffic Management Plan; (Map, next page) CD4 Explains;**

*"The full details of this traffic management plan have not yet been outlined. So far, this has simply been a feasibility exercise in exploring possible ways to reduce the public safety risks associated with vehicular congestion on Mulholland and Canyon Lake Drive. This is the kernel of one idea, not yet grown into a fully designed program including implementation protocols, a procurement process, or an evaluation framework."*

**Note:**

- 1) *The plan calls for closure of the park by closing the road, confirming - for traffic management considerations - the road is considered part of the 'park' in this plan.*
- 2) HOA Opposition (LHHA) Letter attached. *Primary issues;*
  - a. Road Closures*
  - b. Shuttles*

**Unresolved / Open:**

- 1) Shuttles?
- 2) TMP Implementation & Protocols?

**B. Alternative Wonderview Trailhead Funding Transfer**

CF25-0833 Moved funds to

- 1) Repair sidewalks along Canyon Lake (**COMPLETED**)
- 2) Erect permanent fencing along Mulholland Hwy. CF23-0701. (Planning in process)
  - *Preserves pedestrian access along side of road.*
  - *Discourages drivers from stopping to photograph the Hollywood Sign views from specific intermittent points along the roadway.*

**C. Meeting Protocols:**

*Basically, Mark and Steven will alternate, while Jim will attend all meetings.*

**D. Working Group Primary Successes**

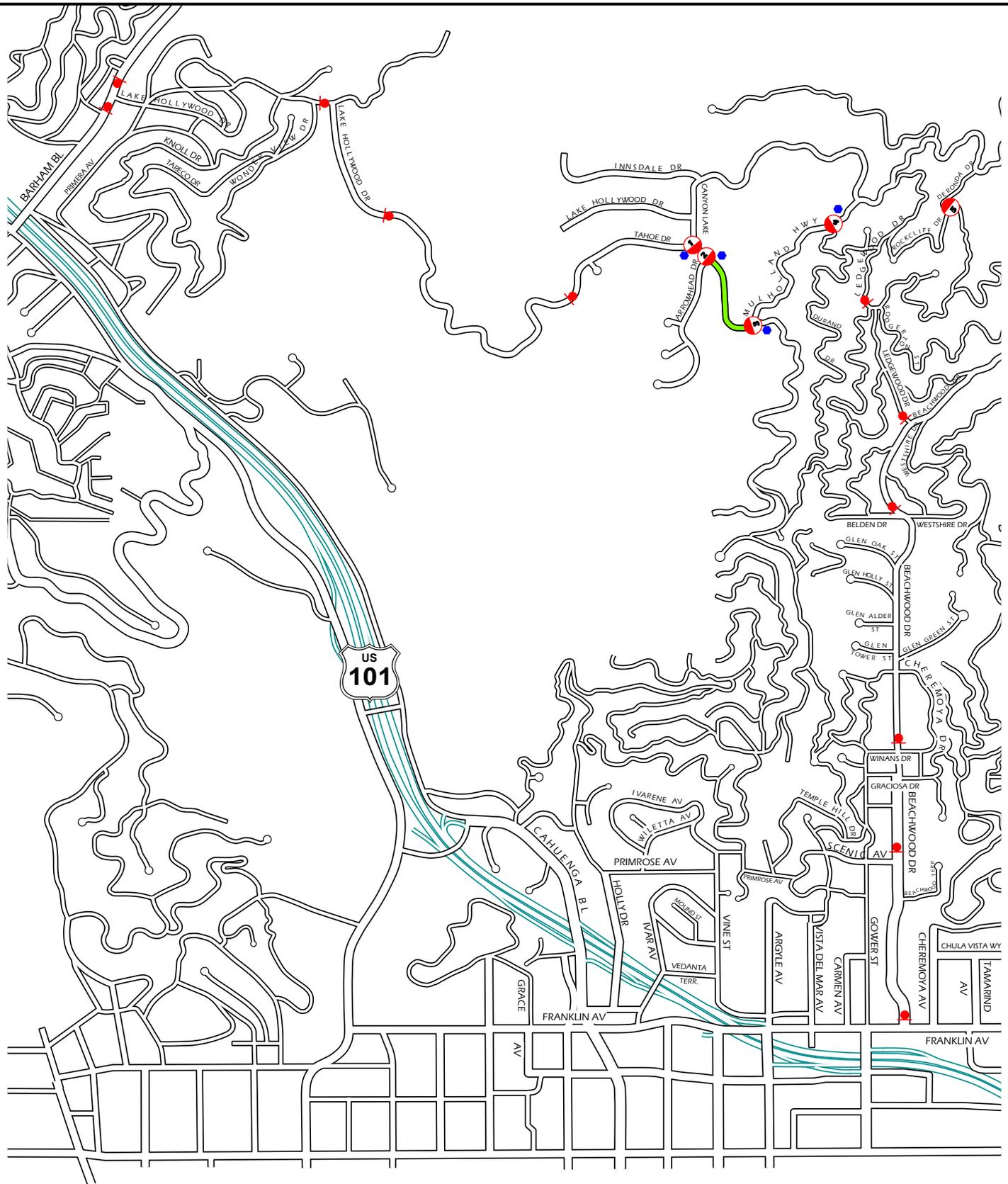
1. Preferential Parking Regulations (F. below)
2. Diversion of funds from Wonderview Trail to Mulholland Fence
  - Canyon Lake sidewalk repair

**E. HUNC Input; Working Group Direction**

*Should NC offer input regarding issue prioritization of the working group, or leave that to the other participants of the working group? For example, should the group focus on holistic ways to capitalize on the opportunity, or on incremental punitive solutions to the traffic?*

**F. PPD #320 Expansion, Implementation**

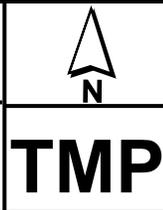
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# TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLAN LAKE HOLLYWOOD PARK CLOSURE

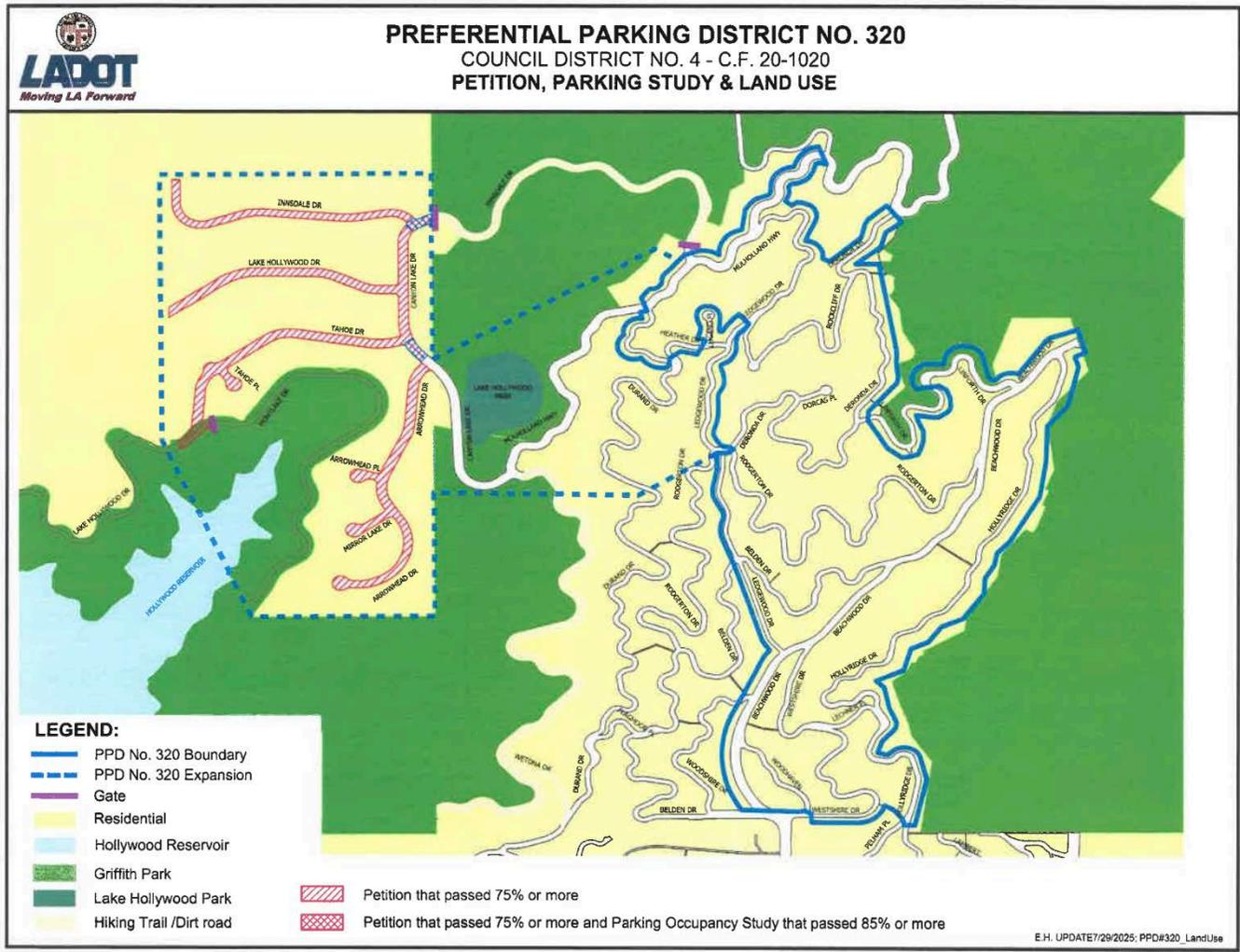
**LEGEND:**

DIRECTION TO CLOSE (W/B CLOSURE SHOWN)	"SPECIAL" NO.	TRAFFIC OFFICER
	CLOSED TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC	PROPOSED CMS OR STATIC SIGN



- The expansion (CF-0947) was approved by City Council.

- MAP -



- **AUTHORIZE** the following parking restrictions for use on the residential portions of all streets in PPD No. 320:

- a. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- b. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- c. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM, HOLIDAYS ENFORCED; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- d. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 4 PM, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- e. NO PARKING 7 AM TO 9 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- f. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- g. 2 HOUR PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- h. NO PARKING 6 PM TO 8 AM; 2 HOUR PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
- i. NO PARKING 6 PM TO 8 AM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT

## PPD #320 Implementation Clarifications

Please clarify DOT's understanding of the "permissive parking within two blocks of public parks" mandate in the ordinance. Please clarify how the requirement is addressed in DOT's planned implementation of the expansion [into Lake Hollywood Estates]?

-CD4-

*"It is my understanding that the areas on the map with both blue and red markings will be receiving PPD signage. The blue markings indicate that this stretch of the street was included in the parking study. The red markings indicate that the street passed the petition process. These areas do not correspond with park entrances. The entrance to Lake Hollywood Park is approximately 380 feet from the start of PPD related parking restrictions. This is more than 2 times the length of the nearest city block (Canyon Lake Drive between Arrowhead and Tahoe) which was used as the determining benchmark for block size in this local context. For further explanation regarding DOT's position regarding the intricacies of PPD parking restriction determination, we will have to defer to our colleagues at the department, as they are the authorities on that matter. Please do reach out to Feliz directly, if you require additional clarity."*

-DOT-

- *pending*

### Unresolved / Open;

- Which of the available restrictions will be posted, and where will each restriction apply?
- How is the permissive parking mandate at public parks going to be addressed in the implementation of the PPDs?
- *If DOT claims the discretion in meeting the ordinance's mandate, where is this discretion granted in the code?*
- *If DOT has the discretion in addressing the mandate, does it have discretion in how it addresses it? Where is this power granted in the code? For example in this case does DOT have discretion to employ a novel 'benchmark' methodology that results in a significant loss of public access?*

### Suggested Plan;

*Seek Further Clarification*



**LAKE HOLLYWOOD HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION**

**September 2, 2025**

**Subject: Formal Notice of Opposition to Proposed TMP and Shuttle Plan for Lake Hollywood Park and Systemic Public Safety Failures**

Dear Councilwoman Raman and the Council District 4 Team,

This letter serves as a formal notice of opposition to the proposed Transportation Management Plan (TMP) and shuttle program for Lake Hollywood Park. This communication follows the formal notice letters delivered to the Mayor, City Attorney, and other relevant City departments, including your own, which detailed a systemic pattern of governance failures and the creation of dangerous conditions in our community.

In short, we oppose the TMP because it is illegal, unsafe, and exposes the City to liability.

We note with grave concern and substantial consternation that we have yet to receive a response or even acknowledgment from your office regarding these critical public safety issues. It is a profound failure to place safety over tourism, and this new plan appears to disregard the gravity of those warnings entirely.

We remind you of a fundamental legal obligation:

“The protection of the public safety is the first responsibility of local government and local officials have an obligation to give priority to the provision of adequate public safety services.” — California Constitution, Article XIII, Section 35(a).

The proposed plan is a direct contradiction of this principle and of the lessons the City has, or should have, already learned at immense cost.

This plan is fundamentally flawed and endangers public safety by introducing oversized vehicles onto narrow, winding residential roads that are ill-equipped to handle them, especially given the lack of a comprehensive evacuation plan for this Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone (VHFHSZ). The need for a TMP (without any substantiating traffic study) is a distant second to the immediate, and far more serious, need for fire safety and compliance with existing City and State law.

The operation of these oversized shuttles not only disrupts community peace and jeopardizes safety but also appears to violate City and State law, perpetuating the very issues we have placed the City on notice about. The notice letter you received documented violations that include:

- **Failure to Ensure Emergency Vehicle Access and Fire Safety:** Your persistent failure to enforce parking regulations, including the prohibition of parking in designated fire lanes and on narrow hillside streets, routinely obstructs the mandatory 20-foot emergency vehicle access required by California Fire Code §503. The proposed shuttle route would further compound this by adding oversized vehicles to already impassable roads.
- **Failure to Manage Traffic and Ensure Roadway Safety:** The City has failed to enforce speed limits and address chronic traffic gridlock caused by tourist vehicles and unregulated tour buses, despite clear evidence of hazardous conditions. The shuttle plan would introduce yet another source of congestion and traffic chaos, in violation of the spirit of ordinances like Los Angeles Municipal Code (LAMC) §80.36.11, the Tour Bus Ordinance.
- **Creation of a "Dangerous Condition of Public Property":** The City's disregard for these regulations has created a "dangerous condition of public property" under California Government Code §835. The shuttle plan's explicit purpose is to move large volumes of people and vehicles into a known VHFHSZ, substantially increasing the risk of a catastrophic wildfire by impeding emergency response.

Further, this plan flies in the face of two City Council motions adopted to address the fallout from that tragedy:

- **Council File No. 25-0006-s80:** This motion instructed the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) to conduct a survey of streets in the Pacific Palisades that are "not suitable or safe for large vehicles like tour buses" and to permanently restrict them from such operations.<sup>1</sup> This new shuttle proposal for the Hollywood Hills is in direct opposition to that policy directive.
- **Council File No. 25-0848:** This motion instructed the Department of City Planning to review and evaluate all evacuation routes in high-risk areas within Council District 11, including route capacity, physical safety hazards, and traffic chokepoints. The proposed shuttle plan for Lake Hollywood would worsen these exact issues without the benefit of the required studies and mitigation plans.

Plainly put, this proposal demonstrates a complete and obvious failure to understand the lessons of the devastating Palisades Fire, which destroyed thousands of homes, claimed 12 lives, resulted in tens of billions of dollars in losses and permanently tarnished the reputation of the City. We demand that CD4 elevate public safety over tourism and solve problems instead of amplifying existing ones. Instead, we demand the allocation of time and resources toward developing a safer alternative for visitors to experience the Hollywood Sign, away from the hillside communities that are currently subjected to these dangers. We specifically demand that CD4 immediately halt any plans involving the TMP and the hard and soft closures for their proposed shuttle route to Lake Hollywood Park.

Our community, and the City as a whole, deserves common sense, responsible and data-driven strategies that prioritize resident safety. As mentioned in our prior letter (attached), we will pursue all available legal remedies if the City continues to disregard these documented issues and their

ramifications for violating city and state law.

We look forward to your response to this letter and our previous letter.

Sincerely,

**Kim Kevorkian**

**Vice President | Lake Hollywood Homeowners Association**

[www.Lakehha.org](http://www.Lakehha.org)

## Public Comment Notes: Steven Alper

### Item: PPD #320 Expansion, CF25-0947 - IMPLEMENTATION ISSUES/NON-COMPLIANCE

*(Italics represent my personal interpretations.)*

#### 1. Public Park Requirement (2018 Rules & Procedures for PPDs, Section C.6.c)

“Any block requesting PPD restrictions within two blocks of a public park must allow four-hour parking between the hours of 6 AM to 10 PM.” (attached below)

*This ensures continued public access to recreation areas. The rule is non-specific, and applies broadly to all public parks, not only Recreation & Parks (RAP) sites.*

#### 2. CD4 Letter to DOT (Copy attached)

Our office understands that the existing regulations meant to maintain access to our public recreational facilities require PPD parking regulations within two blocks of a public recreational facility be limited to 4 Hour Parking from 6 am to 10 pm. Our understanding is that the Innsdale Trail and Lake Hollywood Park would both be categorized as public recreational facilities. We ask that LADOT staff confirm this understanding. We also ask LADOT to comment on which street segments it would consider to be within the two block radius.

*The council person agrees with our reading of the Rules & Procedures, (their letter to DOT of July 5, 23).*

#### 3. Issue with Current LADOT Implementation Proposal

*The proposed Lake Hollywood Estates posting plan fails to provide the mandated parking stipulated in the law. The ordinance does not provide LADOT discretion to disregard this or any mandate without justification. **The proposed implementation plan will result in the majority of Hollywood United stakeholders to lose access to nearby park amenities on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays (i.e. days off work).***

#### 4. (Misc.) Definition of “Block” and Limited Discretion (Section C.6.a — Minimum Size)

*The 2018 Ordinance offers guidance for dividing physical blocks for specific reasons that are unrelated to posting restrictions. DOT failed to use the only suggested (a non-arbitrary, address based) method in the ordinance to determine "block" size.*

*The 2018 Rules & Procedures for PPD ordinance unequivocally mandate permissive parking at public parks. **DOT's implementation of the PPD must respect the public access requirements of the ordinance.***

#### 5. LAMC. SEC. 80.58. PREFERENTIAL PARKING PROGRAM.

(c) Designation Process and Criteria: The Department shall prepare Rules and Procedures for the designation of Preferential Parking Districts setting forth ... for the implementation and administration ... and any substantial changes thereto, shall be effective upon approval by the City Council.

### Recommendations:

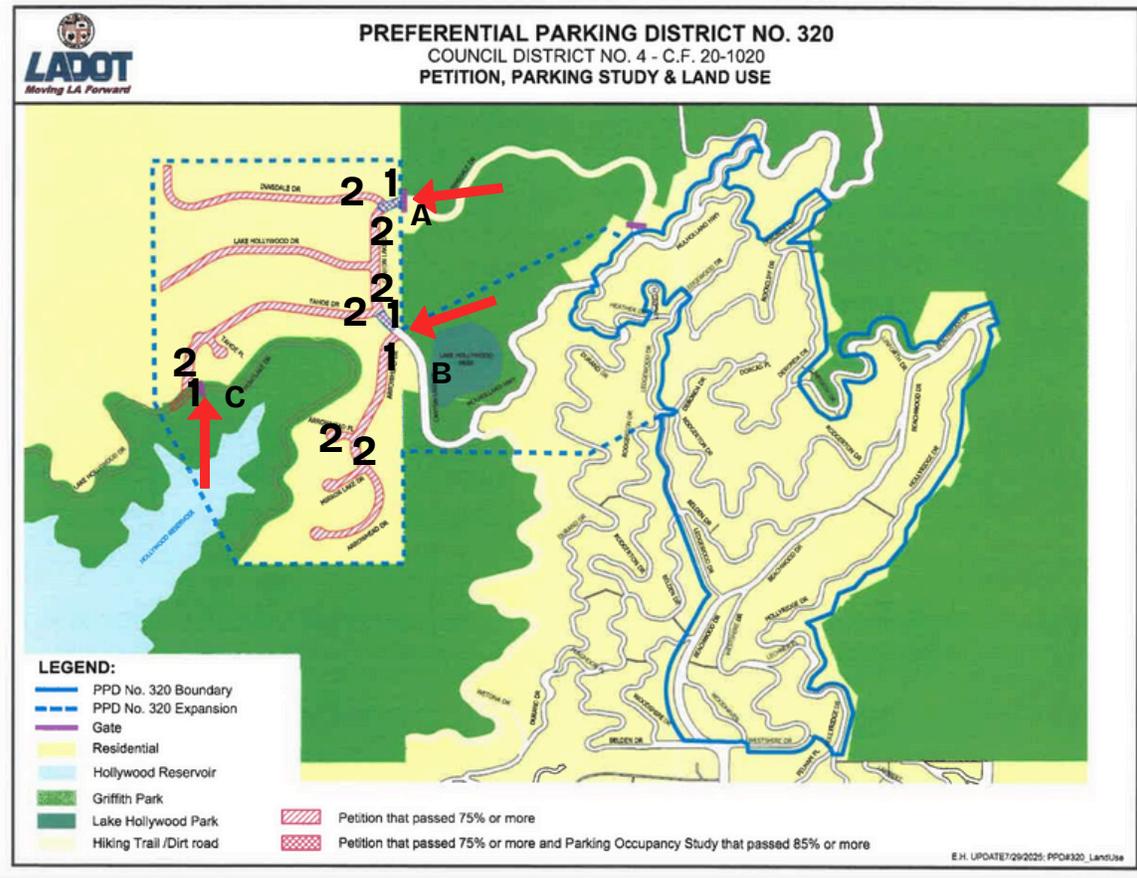
- 1) *HUNC request LADOT's compliance with the regular understanding of the Rules & Procedures for Preferential Parking Districts 2018 [adopted by City Council (CF-15-0600-S62)], or provide a written justification for deviating from Section C.6.c (parking at parks) in implementing CF-0947 (#320 Expansion).*
- 2) *HUNC request assistance from our Council Member to ensure that DOT's implementation of the ordinance maintains access to our "public recreation facilities".*
- 3) *HUNC confirm with the Council Member the understanding that for the implementation of preferential parking regulations 1) Lake Hollywood Park, 2) Innsdale Trail and 3) the Hollywood Reservoir Loop, are all on public land and commonly serve as "public recreation facilities", regardless of RAP or DWP stewardship.*

Note: In the ordinance and elsewhere, 'posting' means permit required, or restricted public parking.

# Compliant application of the "Rules & Procedures for PPDs of 2018.

## Mandate;

**"within two blocks of a public park"**



### Public Park or Public Recreation Facility Entrance



- A - Innsdale Trailhead
- B - Lake Hollywood Park (ref. TMP closure)
- C - Reservoir Loop

- 1 First Block (segment) from Park Entrance
- 2 Second Block (segment) from Park Entrance

Four-hour parking must NOT be prohibited on any block/segment marked 1 or 2 at park entrances A, B or C.

## Definition of "Block"?

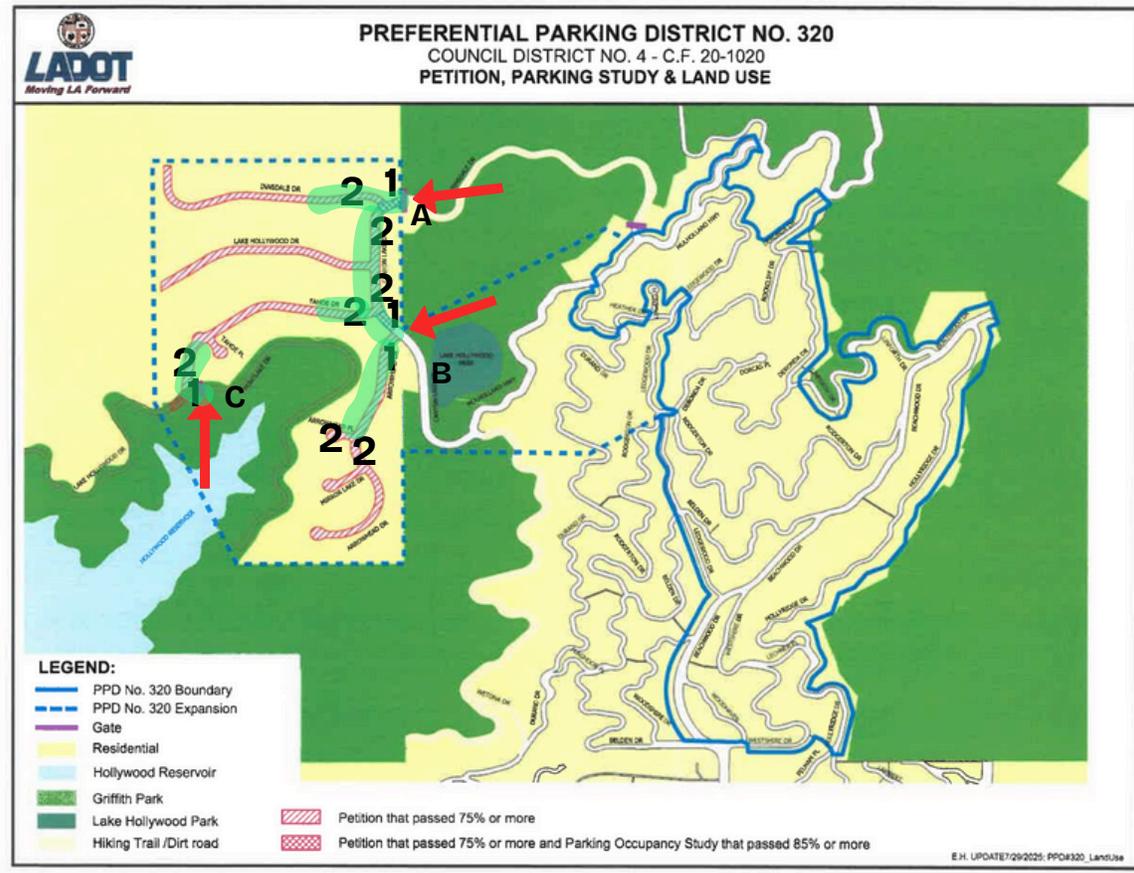
LAMC § 80.58: *The Ordinance Regularly Specifies "Intersection-to-Intersection"*

*The word block is defined as "a street segment between two intersecting streets" or alleys.*

### *Rules & Procedures for PPDs 2018:*

"A block may be considered from intersection to intersection, or from alley to residential intersection if an alley exists which separates commercial and residential frontage.

Compliant Implementation meeting the public parking requirement using less restrictive, "address based" method.



- ➔ **Public Park or Public Recreation Facility Entrance**  
 A - Innsdale Trailhead  
 B - Lake Hollywood Park (ref. TMP closure)  
 C - Reservoir Loop
  
- 1**      **First Block from Park Entrance**
  
- 2**      **Second Block from Park Entrance**
  
- 4 hour permissive parking required**



**NITHYA  
RAMAN**

Los Angeles  
City Councilmember  
4th District

July 5<sup>th</sup>, 2023

Connie Llanos, Interim General Manager  
City of Los Angeles Department of Transportation  
100 S. Main Street, 10th Floor  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

**Re: Exploration of Establishment of an Expansion to Preferential Parking District (PPD)  
#320 to Lake Hollywood Community**

Dear Ms. Llanos,

I am writing to request that the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) conduct appropriate studies and distribute petitions to interested community members to assess the need for an expansion of Preferential Parking District (PPD) #320 in the Lake Hollywood community.

The streets in this proposed new PPD are characterized by being near Lake Hollywood Park and the vista of the Hollywood Sign and the Innsdale Trail, popular destinations for visitors. The neighborhood is directly adjacent to PPD #320, an agglomeration of PPDs formed in the recent past, covering most of the Hollywoodland community.

Our office understands that the existing regulations meant to maintain access to our public recreational facilities require PPD parking regulations within two blocks of a public recreational facility be limited to 4 Hour Parking from 6 am to 10 pm. Our understanding is that the Innsdale Trail and Lake Hollywood Park would both be categorized as public recreational facilities. We ask that LADOT staff confirm this understanding. We also ask LADOT to comment on which street segments it would consider to be within the two block radius.

I request the following parking restrictions be assessed for streets listed below depending on proximity to aforementioned public recreational facilities: 4 Hour Parking 6 am to 8 pm daily, with "No Parking 8 pm to 6 am, permits exempt" as an addition. The reason for an 8pm versus 10pm time limit is to match up with the sunset closure of Lake Hollywood Park and the existing No Parking 8 pm to 6 am regulations on the non-residential portion of Canyon Lake Drive.

I request the following parking restrictions be assessed for all other streets: "No Parking 8 am-6 pm; Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays, Vehicles with District No.320 Permits Exempt."



The street list (both sides of the street for each street) for assessment for PPD #320 expansion follows:

1. Innsdale Drive from D/E west of Canyon Lake Drive to Canyon Lake Drive
2. Innsdale Drive from Canyon Lake Drive to D/E east of Canyon Lake Drive
3. Lake Hollywood Drive from D/E to Canyon Lake Drive
4. Tahoe Drive from Lake Hollywood Drive to Tahoe Place
5. Tahoe Drive from Tahoe Place to Canyon Lake Drive
6. Tahoe Place from Tahoe Drive to D/E
7. Arrowhead Drive from Canyon Lake Drive to Arrowhead Place
8. Arrowhead Drive from Arrowhead Place to Mirror Lake Drive
9. Arrowhead Drive from Mirror Lake Drive to D/E south of Mirror Lake Drive
10. Arrowhead Place from D/E to Arrowhead Drive
11. Mirror Lake Drive from D/E to Arrowhead Drive
12. Canyon Lake Drive from Innsdale Drive to Lake Hollywood Drive
13. Canyon Lake Drive from Lake Hollywood Drive to Tahoe Drive
14. Canyon Lake Drive from Tahoe Drive to Arrowhead Drive

Thank you for your support in this matter. Mehmet Berker, my Senior Deputy for Transportation, Infrastructure, and Public Space is lead on this effort and can be contacted with any questions.

Sincerely,

Nithya Raman  
Councilmember, 4th District  
City of Los Angeles

Cc: Felix Valde, LADOT  
Alek Bartrosouf, LADOT  
Bhuvan Bajaj, LADOT

CITY OF LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
**RULES AND PROCEDURES**

FOR

**PREFERENTIAL PARKING DISTRICTS**

(Adopted by Council: November 6, 2018, C.F. 15-0600-S62)  
(Permit fee increases effective 8/30/08, Ordinance No. 180,059)

As required by Section 80.58 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code, the following rules and procedures were submitted to the City Council for approval to implement administration of Section 80.58 created by Ordinance No. 152,722, effective September 2, 1979, amended by Ordinance No. 157,425, effective March 18, 1983, and amended again by Ordinance No. 161,414, effective July 26, 1986, and the latest amendment by Ordinance No. 171,029 effective June 1, 1996. These Rules and Procedures will supersede all prior Rules and Procedures.

**A. Purpose**

The purpose of a preferential parking district (PPD) shall be to limit intrusion of non-residential and/or commuter parking into residential neighborhoods where such parking practices have negatively impacted the residential area; to encourage carpooling and use of transit; and to enhance the quality of life in residential neighborhoods by reducing noise, traffic hazards, and litter. Every effort shall be made to achieve this purpose with a minimum impact on adjacent commercial establishments, residences, and institutions.

**B. Process**

The following procedures will be used in designating, establishing, modifying or removing PPDs:

**1. Initial Meeting**

Upon request of the Council District office, the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) will conduct a preliminary meeting with representatives of the affected Council District office and residents of the area proposed for designation to discuss impacts and potential remedies and to disseminate information on the purpose, criteria, and operational requirements of a PPD.

**2. Letter of Support**

LADOT will accept a letter of support to establish a PPD from City Councilmembers. The letter shall indicate that the requesting City Councilmember supports the establishment of a PPD. The letter should state that the residential area is impacted by non-resident and commuter parking, and that these conditions result in restricted access to property and problems of noise, traffic hazards, and/or litter.

**3. Trial of Less Restrictive Measures**

LADOT will work with the requesting Council District office to determine if less restrictive measures could mitigate parking concerns in the area in question. If such less restrictive

measures are agreed to be feasible on a trial basis, LADOT will conduct a trial of said measures to determine if such measures adequately mitigate the parking concerns in the area in question.

4. Surveys and Studies

LADOT shall undertake surveys and studies to determine whether an area meets the excessive parking impact requirements of the Program Criteria C.2.

5. Petition

Upon determination that there are no suitable less restrictive measures or there has been a 90 day trial of less restrictive measures and such measures have not adequately mitigated parking concerns in the area in question, LADOT will furnish official petition forms to the residents. Preferential parking information will either be included on each petition or be attached to each petition. Submitted petitions will require contact information such as names, addresses, and phone numbers. Petitions will be verified by LADOT by comparing the addresses for which signatures have been recorded on the petitions to the addresses on each block to determine if the Program Criteria regarding majority support, described herein, have been met. Multiple signatures for a single residence will be eliminated after one petitioner has been identified to represent the household. Once received, LADOT may verify the petitions for validity and minimum requirements set forth in the Program Criteria.

6. Recommendation

Based on the findings of the surveys and/or studies, LADOT shall recommend, by written report to the Transportation Commission, whether to designate the area under consideration as a PPD, specifying the recommended parking restrictions. LADOT's report shall set forth the evidence generated as a result of the findings relative to the Program Criteria, and other factors and conclusions reached which help justify preferential permit parking for that particular area. The recommendation will include the proposed blocks, PPD boundaries, and parking restrictions. The recommended parking restrictions will take into consideration the needs of the residents and the adjacent commercial interests.

7. Public Hearing

If LADOT recommends establishment of a PPD based on the Program Criteria described herein, LADOT shall give notice and conduct a public hearing at the Transportation Commission for the purpose of stating the boundaries and parking restrictions of the proposed PPD under consideration, stating the reasons why such area is being proposed for designation, and receiving public comments on the findings and recommendations of LADOT. If the Transportation Commission approves LADOT's recommendation, the report will be forwarded to the City Council for consideration.

8. Posting

Parking restrictions shall only be posted on blocks within the PPD which individually satisfy the minimum petition requirements set forth in the Program Criteria C.2.

9. Financial Review

LADOT may periodically review the financial performance of each district and will recommend appropriate adjustment of the permit fees, as warranted.

C. **Program Criteria**

1. **Minimum Size**

The area proposed to be established as a PPD shall be at least six blocks. A block may be considered from intersection to intersection, or from alley to residential intersection if an alley exists which separates commercial and residential frontage. For a block that consists of multiple hundred number changes in address numbers (e.g., both 100 and 200 blocks occurring between two intersections), LADOT reserves the right to consider that street section as multiple blocks for the purposes of this criterion. However, the entire street section must have the same posted parking restriction.

The following exceptions to the minimum size requirement may be made at LADOT's discretion:

a. **Adjacent Jurisdiction PPD**

The minimum size may be waived to allow for a PPD adjacent to another jurisdiction, where the other jurisdiction created a PPD adjacent to the City of Los Angeles' proposed PPD which has caused a parking problem on City street(s).

b. **Isolated Area PPD**

The minimum size may be waived to allow for a PPD to be established for pocket neighborhoods where the size of the residential neighborhood is comprised of five or fewer blocks which are not connected to any additional residential blocks.

2. **Petition Requirements**

Petitions must be signed by residents of at least 75 percent of dwelling units covering more than 50 percent of the developed frontage of the blocks they represent. The petition will indicate the willingness of the residents to participate in the program by purchasing annual or visitor permits. Completed petitions must be submitted to LADOT within six months of the date issued to residents. Failure to return the completed petitions within six months of the date issued shall result in elimination of that block or PPD from consideration. Upon request, LADOT may provide a one-time additional three month extension for the return of the signed petitions submitted within the six month deadline. In all cases where petitions are not returned in the time required, a new request must be submitted and new petitions will have to be circulated for consideration.

Once an individual signed a petition, his/her signature cannot be removed from the petition. If a signatory no longer supports the petitioning effort, he/she may circulate a counter petition See Section 7(a).

a. **Mixed Use Areas**

Preferential parking restrictions may be posted on both sides of a developed non-residential block upon establishment of the preferential parking district.

Signatures must represent at least 75 percent of the number of the developed properties covering more than 50 percent of both the residential dwelling units and non-residential properties of the block. If only the residential petitions meet these criteria, then parking restrictions may only be posted along the developed residential frontage of both sides of the block upon establishment of the PPD. A block must have more than 50 percent residential frontage to qualify for posting of any preferential parking restrictions.

### 3. Parking Impact Study Requirement

Parking will be considered excessively impacted by on-street parking of vehicles on streets in a proposed preferential parking district when a minimum of 85 percent of the legal on-street parking spaces are occupied.

- a. The excessive parking impact requirement may be waived when establishing a PPD within one-half (½) mile of a future light rail station or mobility hub to preempt a foreseeable parking impact. This waiver will only be considered if the opening of the future light rail station or mobility hub is scheduled take place within one year of parking survey/study.

### 4. Other Criteria

LADOT shall also consider factors which include, but are not limited to, the following:

- a. The size and configuration of the area as it relates to the problems of enforcement of parking and traffic regulations, and the potential impact of parking and traffic congestion on the studied and adjacent areas as a result of the establishment of such a district.
- b. Whether less restrictive measures could effectively mitigate the parking problem.

### 5. Boundaries

Upon the recommendation of LADOT, the boundaries of a PPD may be established to extend up to both sides of the nearest major streets beyond the minimum six-block petition area to the nearest major geographical feature (e.g., park, hills, river, freeway, etc.), or to two blocks beyond a core area which LADOT identified to potentially experience future parking problems due to spillover from posted blocks.

### 6. Parking Restrictions

Once a block has been posted, restrictions must be in place for a minimum of one year before LADOT will issue any petitions for alternate restrictions or removal of restrictions.

Posted parking restrictions (with permit holders exempt) are limited to the following options:

- a. 2 Hour Parking 8 AM to 6 PM
- b. No Parking 6 PM to 8 AM; 2 Hour Parking 8 AM to 6 PM
- c. No Parking 8 AM to 6 PM

d. **No Parking 6 PM to 8 AM**

The following daily enforcement options are available:

1. Seven days a week
2. Monday through Friday
3. Monday through Saturday
4. Saturday and Sunday

Existing parking restrictions in established PPDs shall continue to be allowed when expanding the established PPD or posting restrictions on all blocks within the established PPD.

The least restrictive option should be considered that can adequately address the problem while minimizing the impacts. In most cases, the proposed restrictions should allow two hour parking for non-resident vehicles (see Section 6, Items a and b), where prohibition of parking would adversely impact contiguous commercial areas, and where no reasonable parking alternatives are available. Any exceptions to the above options will only be considered by LADOT in rare circumstances where the above parking restriction options do not adequately address the parking problem. Requests for such exceptions must be made in writing by the Councilmember, and shall be subject to the review and approval of the Parking Administrator. Exceptions include, but are not limited to, the following:

a. **Beach Area PPD**

Any PPD established in a beach area must allow at a minimum non-permit holder parking from 8 AM to 6 PM daily. However, establishment of any permit district in the Coastal Zone requires approval from the California Coastal Commission.

b. **Adjacent Jurisdiction PPD**

PPDs established within the City of Los Angeles may have similar or more restrictive parking requirements than those posted in the adjacent jurisdiction's PPD. The nearest three residential blocks qualify for the adjacent jurisdiction's restriction.

c. **Public Park**

Any block requesting PPD restrictions within two blocks of a public park must allow four hour parking between the hours of 6 AM to 10 PM. At the Councilmember's request, "No Parking 10 PM to 6 AM, permits exempt" may be added to this restriction.

d. **Residential Blocks Adjacent to Parking Meter Zones**

LADOT may allow PPD restrictions to match parking meter zones on adjacent blocks.

**7. Removal of Posted Restrictions**

- a. Once a block has been posted, restrictions must be in place for a minimum of one year. After that one year minimum, voluntary removal of parking restrictions shall be contingent upon at least 75 percent of the dwelling units on the block

submitting a petition issued by LADOT requesting removal. If parking restrictions are removed by petition, they will not be considered for reinstatement for at least one year.

- b. Individual blocks within a PPD are subject to removal of posted parking restrictions, based upon a lack of permit sales or renewals. A minimum of one annual or visitor permit per household from 51 percent of the total households on a block will be required in order to retain the preferential parking restrictions. If the renewal sales at that time are below the required level as indicated above, all households on the affected block will be notified that their block restrictions will be removed unless the minimum number of permits are purchased within 60 days from the notification. Once restrictions are removed from a block for lack of permit sales, two years must pass before that can again be considered for preferential parking restrictions. A PPD shall remain in place as long as the remaining posted blocks still constitute a PPD which can be effectively and efficiently enforced and administered.

#### 8. Revision/Consolidation of Boundaries

LADOT may recommend that a PPD's boundaries be revised by an amendment to the resolution that established the PPD. A PPD can be expanded if the following criteria are met:

- a. Upon receipt and verification of a petition signed by residents of at least 75 percent of the dwelling units comprising more than 50 percent of the developed frontage on a minimum of four blocks (adjacent jurisdiction PPDs under C.1.a. or where the space between PPDs is fewer than four blocks are exempt from the minimum block size requirement), and;
- b. More than 85 percent of the legal on-street parking spaces on a minimum of two blocks are occupied, and;
- c. Public hearing at the Transportation Commission for the purpose of receiving comments on LADOT's findings and recommendations.

LADOT may periodically review PPD boundaries and recommend consolidation of adjacent PPDs and/or temporary preferential parking districts (TPPDs) into a single larger PPD where such consolidation will aid in the administration and enforcement of the preferential parking program and where the Program Criteria are found to be generally satisfied.

#### D. Temporary Preferential Parking Districts

##### 1. Purpose

The purpose of a temporary preferential parking district (TPPD) shall be to provide relief for residents who suffer an excessive parking impact as the result of a natural disaster such as fire, flood, earthquake, or landslide; as the result of an occurrence that creates unusual media attention; adjacent major commercial construction; or any unusual and nonrecurring conditions which impact fewer than six blocks.

##### 2. Process

LADOT shall receive a letter of support from the Councilmember of the District requesting a TPPD. The Councilmember of the District, after consultation with the LADOT Parking Administrator, shall make the determination whether the residents deserve immediate relief until a permanent solution can be found. A TPPD shall follow the same petition, public hearing, recommendation, posting, and financial review processes as described above in Section B. Parking survey/study may be conducted to gather baseline parking data for future analysis.

### 3. Requirements

#### a. Maximum Size

The area proposed to be established as a TPPD shall not exceed five blocks. A block may be considered from intersection to intersection, or from alley to residential intersection, if an alley exists which separates commercial and residential frontage.

#### b. Petition Requirements

See Section C, item 2.

#### c. Parking Impact Study Requirement

Parking occupancy data may be collected to support the finding and/or used for future review and analysis of the TPPD. LADOT may waive the parking impact study due to the temporary and urgent circumstances requiring a TPPD.

#### d. Other Criteria

See Section C, item 4.

#### e. Parking Restrictions

See Section C, item 6.

#### f. Removal from Consideration/Removal of Posting

See Section C, item 7.

#### g. Revision/Consolidation of Boundaries

See Section C, item 8. Minimum block requirements are waived under this item for TPPDs.

### 4. Renewal

A TPPD shall be limited to a maximum duration of one year from the initial date parking restrictions are posted. A TPPD may be renewed once administratively by the LADOT General Manager at the written request of the Councilmember. At the end of the maximum two year duration, the TPPD shall be removed. If a TPPD is removed, it will not be reestablished for a minimum of one year unless there is a natural disaster or other emergency, as determined by the LADOT Parking Administrator or Bureau Head for Parking Management, requiring its reestablishment sooner.

a. Exemption

TPPDs established or requested by a Councilmember prior to the adoption of the March 2016 Rules and Procedures may be renewed on an annual basis administratively by the LADOT General Manager until either a permanent solution is found or the problem ceases to exist. A permanent solution may include, but not be limited to, automatically transitioning the TPPD to a PPD. Nothing shall preclude LADOT from consolidating existing adjacent TPPDs at the time these Rules and Procedures are adopted and to convert those TPPDs to PPDs.

**E. Rules and Guidelines for Issuance of Preferential Parking Permits**

1. Only one account is allowed per dwelling unit.
2. The following transactions can be processed online or in person at Preferential Parking Permit Service Center:
  - a. Opening an account to obtain permits
  - b. Obtaining additional Annual permits within an established household account where the vehicle registration address does not match the household address
  - c. Submitting applications for one-day Guest permits where an account-holder does not receive Annual or Visitor Permits
3. The following transactions can only be processed at a Preferential Parking Permit Service Center
  - a. Transferring a permit to another parking district
  - b. Applying for replacement of lost, damaged or stolen permits
4. Annual permits require the following vehicle-related documents to be provided:
  - a. Vehicle registration, or;
  - b. If leased, a copy of the lease, or;
  - c. If registering a company vehicle, a letter from the employer confirming the license plate number of the vehicle and the name of the employee applicant.
5. In all situations listed in number 2 above, the applicant must produce a photo ID and must present at least two additional proofs to substantiate the applicant's residence. The following may be used for this purpose:
  - a. Driver's license, if it lists the applicant's home address in the District.
  - b. Property tax bill, mortgage documents, or lease agreement.
  - c. Current utility bill for a utility tied to the structure, including but not limited to water, power, gas, landline telephone, cable television, or internet service.
  - d. Homeowner's or renter's insurance.
  - e. Other documents confirming the applicant's name and address. If the address shown on the driver's license does not have applicant's home address

imprinted on it or the address has been changed since issued (change of address noted on reverse by applicant), two other proofs of address will be required.

6. A first-time applicant living on a posted block may receive a single Visitor permit if the applicant has only one approved proof of residency provided the applicant signs an affidavit stating that they will submit additional proof of residency (as described in number 4 above) within 30 days. If the applicant does not submit the additional proof of residency within 30 days the Visitor permit will be canceled.
7. New applicants for Annual permits or residents renewing Annual permits must clear all unpaid citations (i.e., pay or adjudicate) before a permit can be issued.
8. Renewal notices for Annual and four-month Visitor permits will be mailed to residences prior to expiration. Current permit holders may renew online, by mail, or in person at designated customer service locations. If the permit holder does not already have the maximum number of permits, additional Annual or four-month Visitor permits may be purchased online, by mail, or in person if adequate documentation is provided. All unpaid parking citations must be cleared before a permit will be renewed.
9. No more than three Annual permits shall be issued to any one dwelling unit without written authorization from LADOT.
10. Students with vehicles registered to parents and/or registered to home addresses outside the applicant's preferential parking district must present a current student identification card to establish student status and rent receipts or other documents to prove residency in the district. Permits issued to students whose vehicle registration address does not match their residence address will be mailed to their residence in the PPD.
11. The Annual permit fee shall be \$34.00. In a district with a common annual renewal date, Annual permit fees shall be prorated on a monthly scale based on the district annual expiration date with a minimum fee of \$11.50. There shall be no refund for any unused portion of an annual permit.
12. Each Annual permit shall have the license plate number of the vehicle to which the permit is issued printed on the face thereof. Permits purchased for new vehicles shall have the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) written on the permit before issuance. When the permit holder receives the license plate for the new vehicle, the permit holder shall exchange the permit with the vehicle identification number for a permit with the license plate written on it at the Preferential Parking Customer Service Center. A copy of the vehicle registration shall be provided to verify the VIN and license plate number. No fee shall be charged for this replacement permit. Annual permits may be issued only for vehicles registered in the State of California.

Exceptions to the State of California vehicle registration requirement:

- a. Active duty military personnel and their spouses whose vehicles are registered to their home state may purchase Annual permits.

- b. Students with a current student identification card whose vehicles are registered out of state at their permanent address may purchase Annual permits.
13. Annual permits in the form of a hang tag shall be hung from the rearview mirror facing outward of the automobile so that the complete permit is observable to a traffic officer. Annual permits in the form of a sticker shall be affixed to the left rear bumper of the vehicle or on the driver's side of the rear window if the permit is unobstructed by the window tint or louvers and if the complete face of the permit is observable to the traffic officer in a vehicle. If the permit is not visible, the City shall not be obligated to cancel citations for misidentified vehicles. The Annual permit must be properly displayed when parked on a City street with posted PPD restrictions.
14. Transfer of a permit from one vehicle to another shall only be allowed in the case of a sale of the old vehicle and purchase of a replacement vehicle within a household. Upon sale of a vehicle with an Annual permit, the permit holder shall be responsible for removing the permit. If an Annual permit holder wishes to transfer the permit to a new vehicle, the permit must be turned in to the Preferential Parking Permit Customer Service Center. If the permit is not turned in, no transfer credit may be allowed for the remaining months of the permit. A flat fee of \$11.50 will be charged to transfer a permit when a vehicle is sold and replaced with another vehicle. No replacement may be issued where the maximum number of permits has been issued and customer fails to return the Annual permit.
15. Lost or stolen Annual permits may be replaced for an \$11.50 fee. Each person applying for the replacement of a lost or stolen permit must submit a signed statement that the permit was lost or stolen and was not sold or transferred to another person. In the event that a permit holder moves from one preferential parking district to another, a flat fee of \$11.50 will be charged for each permit to be transferred. The transferred permits shall expire on the expiration date of the district to which the permit holder has moved. There shall be no refund or additional charge for unused or excess months of eligibility.
16. Damaged permits may be replaced for an \$11.50 fee. Each person applying for the replacement of a damaged permit must turn in the old permit to the Preferential Parking Customer Service Center. The replacement permit shall have the same expiration as the original permit.
17. Permit fading is a materials failure. All permits replaced for fading shall be replaced free of charge.
18. Annual permits may not be purchased for vehicles which are not registered to the resident's address, except as noted in Item 10 above. Absentee landlords are not eligible for Annual permits.
19. At the City Councilmember's request, an Assisted Living or Temporary Housing facility may purchase a maximum of 10 annual permits for their facility-owned vehicles provided that each vehicle is registered to the facility's address within the PPD.

20. Four-month Visitor permits are issued for the block on which the permit holder resides, and may be extended for an additional block beyond that of the permit holder's residence whenever LADOT identifies a shortage of parking availability on the resident's block.  
  
No more than two four-month Visitor permits may be issued to a dwelling unit at the same time. Each four-month Visitor permit will show the street name, "hundred" block of the permit holder's address, the PPD number for which the permit has been issued, and the expiration date. Four-month Visitor permits may be purchased for \$22.50 each. Only one Visitor permit per year per dwelling unit may be replaced when lost or stolen if the applicant submits written documentation of the actual loss. All unpaid parking citations must be cleared before a Visitor permit will be issued or renewed. Absentee landlords may purchase a maximum of two renewable four-month Visitor permits to perform services upon a dwelling unit within a district after providing a written request with proof of ownership to LADOT.
21. Visitor and/or Annual permits that are lost in the mail must be reported within 45 days from the date payment was submitted. The permit holder may be issued replacement permits if they submit a signed statement within the required 45 days stating that they never received the permits. There shall be no charge for these replacement permits.
22. One-day Guest permits may be purchased by residents of the PPD. One-day Guest permits may be used on any posted street within a PPD by guests while visiting the home of the permit holder. Each permit will be valid for one day only and shall have that date clearly indicated on it prior to issuance. They may not be used on any other date. Each one-day Guest permit will show the PPD number for which the permit has been issued. An unlimited number of one-day Guest permits may be purchased for \$2.50 each. No refund for any one-day Guest permit will be allowed.
23. A church or school within a PPD may purchase Visitor permits equivalent to the number of legal parking spaces on its otherwise unrestricted frontage. Where the frontage is limited, the number of permits to be sold shall be determined by LADOT. Replacement of any Visitor permits that are lost or stolen will be at the discretion of LADOT when the applicant submits written documentation of actual loss and, if approved, will be issued at a prorated cost.
24. At the City Councilmember's request, an Assisted Living or Temporary Housing facility within a PPD may purchase (a) a maximum of 15 Visitor permits or (b) the number of Visitor permits equivalent to the number of residents living on the premises - whichever is the lesser of the two. Proof of the number of residents living on the premises must be provided.
25. Requests for refund can be made at the Preferential Parking Customer Service Centers or by mailing the City of Los Angeles, Claim for Refund Not Over \$5,000 to the City Clerk at 200 North Spring Street, Room 395, City Hall, Los Angeles, California 90012. Refunds are processed by LADOT Accounting Division. All refund requests must be submitted within one year of the date of permit purchase. No refund for less than \$11.50 will be made under any circumstances.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Steven Alper

**Date Submitted:** 08/30/2025 05:18 PM

**Council File No:** 25-0947

**Comments for Public Posting:** August 30, 2025. RE: CF 25-0947, Expansion of PPD No. 320  
Dear Honorable Councilmembers, I am writing solely in my personal capacity as a resident of the City of Los Angeles who does not live within the current or proposed boundaries of PPD No. 320. I respectfully urge you to consider amending the pending resolution to ensure that equitable access to the three expansion-adjacent public recreation facilities (Lake Hollywood Park, the Innsdale Trail, and the Hollywood Reservoir) is maintained for all Angelenos, consistent with the City's adopted Rules and Procedures for Preferential Parking Districts (2018). Specifically, please stipulate that four-hour, day-time parking shall be maintained within two blocks (measured by address numbering) of each park/trail entrance, as mandated in the Rules. This safeguard matters greatly to your constituents. On weekends and holidays, when restrictions would apply, approximately 40% of visitors are Angelenos from outside the immediate neighborhood (as reflected in mobile GPS data). In other words, without the two-block, four-hour allowance, the burden of the proposed regulations will fall disproportionately on the working residents of other districts who rely on these citywide amenities on their days' off. Moreover, despite the resolution's phrasing, there is no demonstrated neighborhood-wide parking scarcity in the proposed expansion area. This is easily verified through ordinary site observation and explained by the fact that each of the area's multimillion-dollar single-family homes provides 4 to 6 off-street spaces. Angelenos familiar with other PPDs will readily see the difference in curb parking availability here, and would be left to conclude for themselves the supposed 'need' for their de-facto exclusion. In that regard, I'd ask that you please consider more generally how this proposed expansion itself risks setting a new standard for privileging residential convenience over our city's goals of broader public access to parkland and recreational resources of citywide importance. For these reasons, I urge you to protect our access by amending the resolution to expressly set forth the preservation of the two-block, four-hour daytime parking allowance at all three public recreation facility entrances, consistent with the Rules. Respectfully yours, Steven Alper, Los Angeles, CA

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**OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL**

**Council File No.:** 25-0947  
**Council Meeting Date:** September 3, 2025  
**Agenda Item No.:** 22  
**Agenda Description:** CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION, TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE REPORT and RESOLUTION relative to expanding the boundaries of Preferential Parking District (PPD) No. 320, in the Lake Hollywood area of Council District Four. (CD 4).  
**Council Action:** TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE REPORT and RESOLUTION - ADOPTED

**Council Vote:**

YES	Blumenfield	ABSENT	Harris-Dawson	YES	Hernandez
YES	Hutt	YES	Jurado	YES	Lee
YES	McOsker	YES	Nazarian	YES	Padilla
YES	Park	YES	Price Jr.	YES	Raman
YES	Rodriguez	YES	Soto-Martínez	ABSENT	Yaroslavsky

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Adopted Report(s) Title  
Report from Transportation Committee 8-27-25

CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION, TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE REPORT and RESOLUTION relative to expanding the boundaries of Preferential Parking District (PPD) No. 320, in the Lake Hollywood area of Council District Four (CD 4).

Recommendations for Council action:

1. FIND that:
  - a. The expansion of PPD No. 320 boundaries, pursuant to Los Angeles Municipal Code (LAMC) Section 80.58.d., is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as a Class 1 Categorical Exemption, under Article III.1.a.3 of the 2002 Los Angeles City CEQA Guidelines.
  - b. The residents of the Lake Hollywood area in CD 4 need immediate relief as a result of general intrusive parking from non-residents visiting Lake Hollywood Park, the Innsdale Trail, and the vista of the Hollywood Sign.
2. ADOPT the accompanying RESOLUTION, attached to the Board of Transportation Commissioners (BTC) report dated August 15, 2025, to expand the boundaries of PPD No. 320, pursuant to the City Council's November 6, 2018, Rules and Procedures for Preferential Parking Districts, which currently includes both sides of the following blocks:
  - Mulholland Highway between Woodview Drive and Ledgewood Drive
  - Deronda Drive between Mulholland Highway and Rockcliff Drive
  - Rockcliff Drive between Ledgewood Drive and Deronda Drive
  - Deronda Drive between Rockcliff Drive and Linforth Drive
  - Linforth Drive between Beachwood Drive and the dirt road
  - Beachwood Drive between Linforth Drive and Hollyridge Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Hollyridge Drive and the trailhead north of Hollyridge Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Linforth Drive and Rodgerton Drive
  - Hollyridge Drive between Beachwood Drive and Lechner Place
  - Lechner Place between Westshire Drive and Hollyridge Drive
  - Hollyridge Drive between Lechner Place and Pelham Place
  - Westshire Drive between Lechner Place and Woodhaven Drive
  - Woodhaven Drive between Westshire Drive and Beachwood Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Belden Drive and Woodhaven Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Woodhaven Drive and Woodshire Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Woodshire Drive and Ledgewood Drive
  - Westshire Drive between Lechner Place and Beachwood Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Belden Drive and Westshire Drive
  - Beachwood Drive between Westshire Drive and Ledgewood Drive
  - Ledgewood Drive between Beachwood Drive and Belden Drive
  - Belden Drive between Ledgewood Drive and Beachwood Drive

- Beachwood Drive between Belden Drive and Rodgerton Drive
- Rodgerton Drive between Beachwood Drive and Deronda Drive
- Ledgewood Drive between Rodgerton Drive and Belden Drive
- Deronda Drive between Linforth Drive and Dorcas Place
- Deronda Drive between Dorcas Place and Rodgerton Drive
- Heather Drive between Lugano Place and Durand Drive
- Durand Drive between Heather Drive and Mulholland Highway
- Mulholland Highway between Durand Drive and Ledgewood Drive
- Ledgewood Drive between Mulholland Highway and Rockcliff Drive

Expansion to include both sides of the following blocks within the residential area:

- a. Lugano Place between Heather Drive and dead end
- b. Heather Drive between Lugano Place and Ledgewood Drive
- c. Ledgewood Drive between Rockcliff Drive and Heather Drive
- d. Ledgewood Drive between Heather Drive and Rodgerton Drive
- e. Durand Drive between Heather Drive and the end of the 3100 block of Durand Drive
- f. Mulholland Highway between Durand Drive and Canyon Lake Drive
- g. Canyon Lake Drive between Mulholland Highway and Arrowhead Drive
- h. Canyon Lake Drive between Arrowhead Drive and Tahoe Drive
- i. Canyon Lake Drive between Tahoe Drive and Lake Hollywood Drive
- j. Canyon Lake Drive between Lake Hollywood Drive and Innsdale Drive
- k. Innsdale Drive between Canyon Lake Drive and east dead end
- l. Innsdale Drive between Canyon Lake Drive and west dead end
- m. Lake Hollywood Drive between Canyon Lake Drive and dead end
- n. Tahoe Drive between Canyon Lake Drive and Tahoe Place
- o. Tahoe Drive between Lake Hollywood Drive and Tahoe Place
- p. Tahoe Place between Tahoe Drive and dead end
- q. Arrowhead Drive between Canyon Lake Drive and Arrowhead Place
- r. Arrowhead Drive between Arrowhead Place Mirror Lake Drive

- s. Arrowhead Drive between Mirror Lake Drive and dead end
  - t. Arrowhead Place between Arrowhead Drive and dead end
  - u. Mirror Lake Drive between Arrowhead Drive and dead end
3. AUTHORIZE the following parking restrictions for use on the residential portions of all streets in PPD No. 320:
- a. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - b. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - c. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM, HOLIDAYS ENFORCED; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - d. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 4 PM, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND HOLIDAYS; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - e. NO PARKING 7 AM TO 9 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - f. NO PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - g. 2 HOUR PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - h. NO PARKING 6 PM TO 8 AM; 2 HOUR PARKING 8 AM TO 6 PM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
  - i. NO PARKING 6 PM TO 8 AM; VEHICLES WITH DISTRICT NO. 320 PERMITS EXEMPT
4. INSTRUCT the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) to initiate the necessary procedures for the preparation and sale of parking permits to residents within PPD No. 320, as specified in Section 80.58 of the LAMC.
5. DIRECT the LADOT to post or remove the authorized parking restrictions:
- a. On the residential portions of the street segments enumerated in Recommendation No. 2, except for areas where parking is currently prohibited in the interest of traffic flow or public safety.

- b. Upon receipt and validation of petitions containing signatures from at least 75 percent of the dwelling units covering more than 50 percent of the developed frontage on a street segment requesting installation or removal of the parking restrictions set forth in Recommendation No. 3, without further action of the City Council.

Fiscal Impact Statement: The BTC reports that revenue from the sale of permits will cover the cost of implementing, administering, and enforcing PPD No. 320. Additionally, violations of the posted parking restrictions may result in citation fines deposited into the General Fund. Neither the City Administrative Officer nor the Chief Legislative Analyst has completed a financial analysis of this report.

Community Impact Statement: None submitted.

Summary:

On August 27, 2025, your Transportation Committee considered an August 15, 2025 BTC report relative to expanding the boundaries of PPD No. 320, in the Lake Hollywood area of CD 4. After consideration and having provided an opportunity for public comment, the Committee moved to recommend approval of the Motion recommendation. This matter is now submitted to Council for its consideration.

Respectfully Submitted,

Transportation Committee

COUNCILMEMBER	VOTE
HUTT:	YES
PARK:	YES
HERNANDEZ:	YES

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CD 4

**-NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL COUNCIL ACTS-**

Dear Councilmember Raman,

On the morning of July 5, 2025, at approximately 1am (PDT), there was an altercation between two men outside Riverside Bridge Home shelter in Los Feliz; one a resident of the shelter, the other a former resident removed from the shelter in March 2025. The altercation escalated when the Bridge Home shelter resident stabbed the other man's dog to death. This led to the previous shelter resident chasing the resident across Riverside Drive and stabbing him to death. The suspect from Riverside Bridge Home shelter was taken into custody and booked for the homicide.

For the past 4 years, members of the Los Feliz community have met with the Recreation & Parks Board and Commissioners, and the management of the shelter, to determine the plan for the closure of the Riverside Bridge Home due to public health and safety issues both inside and outside the shelter. The initial promise was that this shelter would only be in the neighborhood for three years, but it is now entering its sixth year of operation. Some of your office staff have attended various community meetings, and, in May 2023, your office received an Ad Hoc Committee report from Griffith Park Advisory Board (GPAB) calling for a minimum a Special Enforcement Zone outside the shelter, which never materialized.

Given the stabbing at the shelter on July 5, 2025, we respectfully request you to:

1. Immediately close the shelter.
2. Transition those on site to permanent housing or other available interim shelters, while not bringing in new residents.
3. Restore the southeastern portion of Griffith Park to all park patrons for recreational purposes, which is the intent of the space per the city adopted Vision for Griffith Park.

Sincerely,

Los Feliz Neighborhood Council (LFNC) Public Health & Safety Committee  
Chair and members



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July 21<sup>st</sup>, 2020

Hon. David Ryu, Councilmember 4<sup>th</sup> District  
Awade- Khan-Variba People Assisting the Homeless (PATH)  
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)  
RE: Low Barrier/Illegal Drug Policy – Bridge Housing Riverside  
Sent as Email

Dear Councilmember Ryu, Mr. Khan-Variba and to whom it may concern at LAHSA,

The housing crisis in Los Angeles continues to grow. Recent results from the latest white sheet/Homeless Count reveal that we need to increase outreach while seeking to find housing and hospitalization for our most vulnerable population.

The work of LAHSA, PATH and the council member's office has been immense and crucial to solving the issues at hand. Our neighborhood, Los Feliz, is currently hosting 40 RVs in a safe, professionally operated, well maintained and, drug free zone and we are anxiously awaiting the 100 new beds and facilities at the Bridge Housing site. As we compile research and studies are moving forward on additional low/no income housing for families on Riverside Drive, we wish to examine the "low barrier" admittance policy.

In three separate meetings with PATH representatives, regarding the Riverside Drive Bridge Housing unit, (Greek Theatre/Zoom Call and at The Bridge Housing Unit) it was stated to me that residents are not permitted to use drugs onsite. However, the idea and action of how to deal with those individuals is unclear. In one conversation I was told that clean needles are provided at other locations. That conversation took place at the groundbreaking press day at the Riverside site. I met three reps from PATH on that day and we had a candid conversation after the press conference. It is with this information and facts and procedural information gathered at the Bridge Housing meetings created by CD4 deputy Rachel Fox and with the inquiries of several local residents in District D of the LFNC, that I submit this letter with their intentions in mind.

- There is increased concern from the area residents regarding the opening of the Bridge Housing unit. It has risen to the point of a law suit, as you know, and barrage of emails

to LFNC as well as posts on Next Door regarding the new neighbors. This voice and tide continue to rise with fear and often misinformation. At this time clarity is crucial.

- As the Unit prepares to open, we are seeking to equip our new neighbors in Bridge Housing with the best possible chances at a new beginning in the safest environment, including distancing from potential social dangers like struggling addicts and vice.
- It is a well known fact that rehabilitation centers and wellness options for all degrees of addiction and economic levels exist in our county, in number, for any individual “willing” to register with the local agencies, insurances or CES.
- In light of the current management policy for dealing with drugs onsite, to simply stop the activity, lead the individual off site (potentially into the residential area) and/or possibly provide clean needles for heroin users, away from the housing unit. Or to just treat the situation like an overly intoxicated individual being turned away from a bar, it would seem imperative to the neighbors that we get agree on a policy.
- Riverside Drive is slated to grow as a location for temporary housing of individuals and families, and the current residents are extremely concerned about the changes in their area. Transparency and accountability from the management, including the council office and PATH will be required as the promises about the future of Riverside Drive are now on the table.
- Additionally, the adjacent parks and pool are frequented by visiting children, young adults, families, the elderly and neighbors who might be exposed to paraphernalia refuse from drug use “off site” by potential “low barrier” offenders.
- A cause for concern is also the state of the areas surrounding the PATH office at 340 N. Madison in Los Angeles are home to a growing number of chronically homeless neighbors and pose concern for any community looking to offer resources to their agency and target clientele. Is this what Los Feliz and particularly District D has to look forward to?
- Each target area/neighborhood for bridge housing units provides new and unique challenges and concerns. It is with that in mind that we suggest a tour be made available for our interested stakeholders. Also, a report on success and goals for these sites should be provided to our neighborhood council or committee on homelessness on a regular basis.
- We have before us the opportunity to create a working case study and model for future sites and success is the community goal. Fears and concerns regarding the term “low barrier” have not been met with clarity or transparency. We need to completely

understand the policy of dealing with illegal drugs as they are found onsite and/or with the struggling individuals.

We are currently in need of safeguards, remedies, case studies or any evidence that can be provided to show the success perhaps the new programs, but certainly the “low barrier” policy. We certainly want to provide a space for the new residents to thrive and build and we know that addiction exists if it is given a space to thrive.

We are asking that the “low barrier” application accommodation be reconsidered before residency begins. We are asking that drug testing be employed for the safety of the individual, the neighbors inside the Bridge Housing as well as the community at large and neighboring residents.

Sincerely,

Charlie Collins  
LFNC  
District D Representative



# LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Community Police Advisory Board/NOE Division - Community Relations Office (CRO)  
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October 23, 2025

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Re: The Riverside Drive Bridge Home in Los Feliz  
**Public Safety Concerns/Crime Activity**

Councilmember Raman:

The LAPD Northeast Division Community Police Advisory Board (C-PAB) is a group of committed community-based volunteers advising our local police department on community-related matters regarding public safety, community policing, and other crime-related reduction/prevention measures.

We have received numerous requests from Griffith Park/Los Feliz/Franklin Hills Residents to address the rise in crime and nuisance activities associated with the Riverside Drive Bridge Home in Los Feliz located at 3210 Riverside Drive and most recently with the homicide that recently occurred near the facility.

A public meeting was held to hear from the facility operators, impacted constituencies and LAPD Northeast Division and we concluded that the Riverside Drive Bridge Home in Los Feliz may pose public safety concerns.

In order for the Riverside Drive Bridge Home in Los Feliz to continue operations while observing the public safety concerns raised by residents, families and businesses, we recommend the following:

1. *That the facility institute crime prevention measures and community-safety procedures immediately; and*
2. *That the facility implement public safety practices for their unhoused guests; and*
3. *Most importantly, the facility operators and/or management meet regularly with their local HOA's, NC's, PAB's with LAPD and city council in attendance*

These "Good Faith Efforts" will not only assist in rebuilding trust and respect within the neighborhood but also help to significantly reduce crime and nuisance activities that directly impact the facility's unhoused residents and the Residents, Families and Businesses residing in the adjacent neighborhoods.

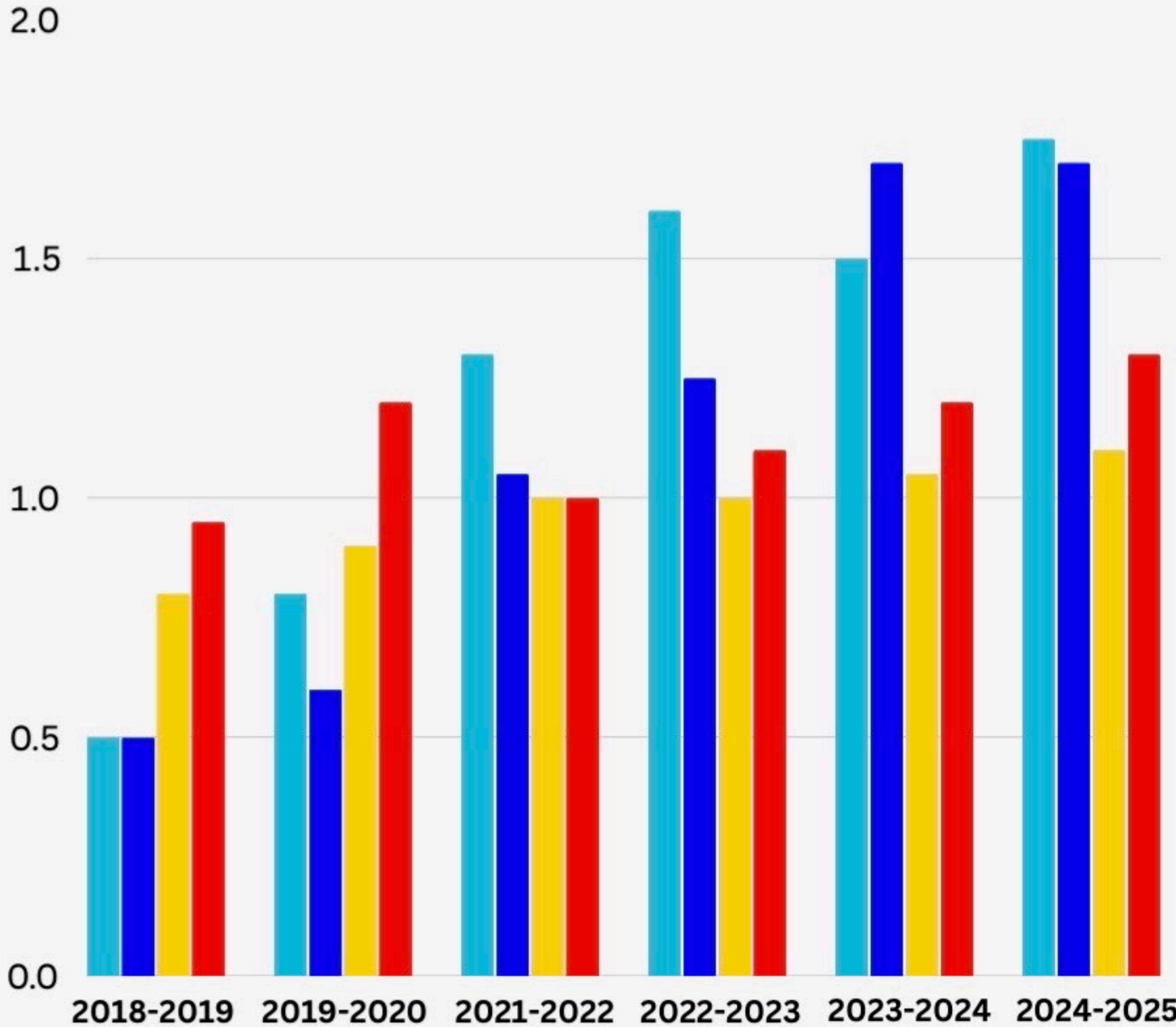
C-PAB Northeast Division acts only in an "Advisory Capacity Role" encompassing Council District 1, 4, 13 and 14 within the Northeast LA Communities of Atwater Village, Cypress Park, Eagle Rock, East Hollywood, Echo Park, Elysian Valley-Elysian Park, Elysian Riverside, Franklin Hills, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Griffith Park, Highland Park, Los Feliz/Franklin Hills, Los Feliz Village, Mt. Washington, Silver Lake, and Solano Cyn. Thank-you for considering our recommendations.

Respectfully,

  
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Bradley, Co-Chair  
LAPD NOE C-PAB Member  
**FILE**

**CC: LAPD CRO Office**  
**C-PAB NOE Division Board Members**  
**KAREN BASS, Mayor's Office**

● LAHSA Budget    ● # of Homeless    ● LAFD Budget  
● LAFD Service Calls



**This graph shows the correlation between the annual increase of funding provided to the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) and the rapid increase in the number of people living on the streets, creating a surge in crime, arson, and medical emergencies including a soaring rate of over- dose deaths.**

**The over funding of LAHSA and a refusal to acknowledge the failures of our state's compliance with "Housing First" have caused the number of calls requiring service from LAFD to out pace the funding provided to the fire department.**

**The wildfires that ravaged Los Angeles in January demonstrated the catastrophic results created by over a decade of mismanagement, and a growing arrogance from our city and state elected officials who feel confident in misappropriating funds with lethal consequences.**

The saga of an L.A. shelter by veteran LA Times, OC Register, and San Diego Tribune writer Sam Quinones ((August 13, 2025)

[https://open.substack.com/pub/samquinones/p/the-saga-of-an-la-shelter?r=4q7zlk&utm\\_campaign=post&utm\\_medium=web&showWelcomeOnShare=false](https://open.substack.com/pub/samquinones/p/the-saga-of-an-la-shelter?r=4q7zlk&utm_campaign=post&utm_medium=web&showWelcomeOnShare=false)

Judge Orders LA Leaders to Explain Contempt in Homeless Case (November 7, 2025)

<https://www.dailyjournal.com/articles/388465-judge-orders-la-leaders-to-explain-alleged-contempt-in-homeless-case>



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May 28, 2025

Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department Board of Commissioners  
Councilmember Nithya Raman

**RE: Riverside Drive ABH Facility Lease**

Dear RAP Commissioners and Councilmember Raman,

The Los Feliz Improvement Association (LFIA), representing the residents of Los Feliz since 1916, writes to express deep concern over the potential indefinite extension of the lease for the A Bridge Home facility located at 3210 Riverside Drive.

When the facility was opened, the City made a clear and public commitment: that it would operate on a temporary basis—initially for three years, with a maximum of two one-year extensions. More than five years have passed, and the time has come for the City to fulfill that commitment to our community.

While the Bridge Home program was conceived with urgency and compassion, recent data from the Los Angeles City Controller's 2024 audit [\*Strategy on the Streets\*](#) indicate serious shortcomings in the model's outcomes. According to the audit, **only 4% of individuals engaged through the program have transitioned into permanent supportive housing**. This sobering statistic raises serious questions about the long-term effectiveness of this approach and underscores the need to evolve toward more sustainable and results-oriented strategies.

Mayor Karen Bass's leadership and her investment in initiatives like Inside Safe signal a clear policy shift toward housing-first solutions, rather than congregate shelters. We support this pivot and urge the City to align its local actions with this broader strategic direction.

As a neighborhood association, LFIA is committed to the well-being of *all* community members—housed and unhoused alike. We believe that the current use of the site at 3210 Riverside Drive, while born of good intentions, no longer serves either group effectively. Our unhoused neighbors deserve interventions that offer real pathways to stability and permanent housing. Our housed residents deserve a built environment that reflects transparent city partnerships and respects land-use designations.

Importantly, this location was, in the past, promised as the future site of a permanent Griffith Park Adult Community Center. Currently, our senior residents rely on aging trailers that are inadequate in both comfort and accessibility. These are Angelenos who have contributed to the fabric of Los Feliz for decades. They deserve a permanent, well-equipped space in the South Griffith Park area.

Finally, the site lies on land zoned as Open Space—intended for recreational use and public benefit. While temporary emergency sheltering was justified under the city's homelessness emergency declaration, continuing residential operations indefinitely on park-designated land sets a troubling precedent in a park-poor city.



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We respectfully urge the City to:

- Honor its original agreement with the community by establishing a clear plan and timeline for sunsetting the A Bridge Home facility at 3210 Riverside Drive.
- Ensure that existing shelter residents are transitioned into permanent or Inside Safe-supported housing solutions, in alignment with current City policy.
- Recommit to the development of the long-promised Griffith Park Adult Community Center to serve our senior population.
- Restore the site to a use that is consistent with its zoning and its unique location at the edge of Griffith Park.

This is a pivotal moment to demonstrate good governance, honor commitments, and work toward solutions that are both compassionate and effective. We look forward to working with the City on next steps that benefit all members of our community.

Sincerely,  
The Board of Directors of LFIA

Debra Matlock  
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**Griffith Park Advisory Board  
South Griffith Park Ad Hoc Committee  
Finding and Recommendations**

May 2023

# INTRODUCTION

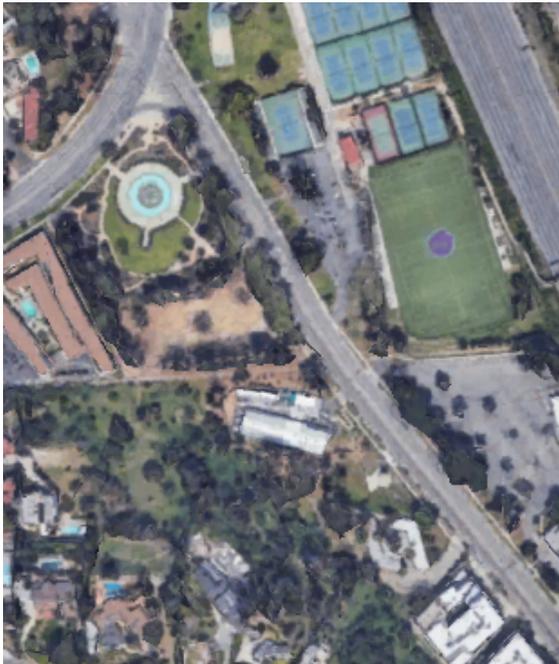
*We are focused to restore and enhance the safety and enjoyment of park patrons; increase recreational programming; support greater park access and equity ...*

—Value statement from City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks website

The Griffith Park Advisory Board (GPAB) is a volunteer organization, seated by the City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) to advise the department about matters pertaining to Griffith Park, the largest park in its system.

This ad hoc committee was convened by GPAB board Chair Michelle Grames in February 2023, after RAP received several letters, emails and board-meeting call-ins from neighbors in the area around the Riverside A Bridge Home site in Griffith Park about safety and other concerns. It is the practice of the board to form ad hoc committees, consisting of broad members and citizen volunteers, to investigate such matters and report back to the board with findings and recommendations.

The committee consists of two GPAB directors, Alex Crow and Chris Laib, co-chairs, and three community volunteers, Amy Gustincic, Indu Subaiya and Alexander Behar. The co-chairs considered and interviewed numerous volunteers and both agreed these were the best candidates, based on their established community work, availability and interest in the project. Mehmet Berker from City Council District 4 attended some meetings and also contributed. Each member researched and authored a section of this report, which we have published herein. While the committee members came at this project from different perspectives and life experiences, surprisingly, there was consensus on almost all of our Conclusions and Recommendations, which are in the final section of this report. Where there was disagreement, it is noted as such.



This report addresses the southernmost 8.9 acres of Griffith Park, which, at 4,200 acres, is a very large city park. While the bulk of Griffith Park is considered America's largest urban wilderness park, this southern section is isolated in the middle of a residential area. See appendix 1 for public records and satellite maps.

The south Griffith Park (SGP) area we are considering is bordered by Los Feliz Boulevard on the north, Riverside Drive on the east, a hillside ascending to Waverly Drive and Arbolada Road on the west, and the Park's southernmost border where the recently demolished LA Shares building was sited (approximately where the south bound I-5 Glendale Avenue freeway exits onto Riverside Drive). We confined the analysis to the west side of Riverside Drive, as that is the area about which we received the neighborhood complaints, and which is also substantially undeveloped and fallow, and offers RAP opportunities consistent with its charter.

There are four basic land plots:

1. LADWP: The plot at the north end of the site belongs to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and includes the historic Mulholland Fountain and Centennial Garden.
2. Equestrian Easement: The next plot to the south is a dedicated equestrian easement trail and fence, which circles the Mulholland Fountain.
3. SoCal Edison: To the south of that is the Southern California Edison transmission tower utility easement.
4. RAP: Finally, we come to the Recreation and Parks plots. The northern most is currently occupied by the Riverside A Bridge Home (ABH) site, a temporary transitional residential living facility, currently leased to People Assisting The Homeless (PATH). To the south are the remains of the historic Los Feliz Performing Arts/California Theatre site which was destroyed by fire in 1986. The southernmost area is where the LA Shares building existed, until recently. The western hillside rises at a steep elevation to a dense residential neighborhood above.

The RAP area south of the ABH site is fallow for the most part and populated by numerous mature older trees, some native, others not, including several highly flammable non-native eucalyptus trees. The site is unattended and not fenced. It is detached from the main part of Griffith Park to the north and does not receive the regular drive-throughs by the Park Rangers that the rest of the Park receives. The complaining neighbors have expressed concern about illegal fires here, and indeed the ultimate destruction of the LA Shares structure was determined by LAFD to be an act of arson. The entire area is rated a Los Angeles County very high severity fire area, as is all of Griffith Park.

The entirety of Griffith Park is zoned 'open space,' a Los Angeles County zoning designation that restricts its uses to recreation, reserves or water conservation. The Los Angeles City Council adopted *A Vision for Griffith Park* in 2014, to serve as the governing document for Griffith Park, in lieu of a master plan, and it makes recommendations for this area, as well as have prior City Council actions.

While the scope of this ad hoc committee has been to study the ultimate best and highest recreational uses for this specific area, our findings are also informed and influenced by the heavily used recreation and meeting spaces to the east and across Riverside Drive. We have endeavored to filter all of our findings and recommendations to adhere to RAP mission, county zoning laws, and the principles of *A Vision for Griffith Park*.

## **Public records, land use and entitlements**

The entire area is zoned Open Space (appendix 1.1). This zoning is restricted to recreation, water conservation and nature reserve uses. The DWP and SCE easements are specific and restrictive in their uses. The DWP site is occupied by the Centennial Garden, installed in 2013 to commemorate the opening of the Los Angeles aqueduct. The Mulholland Fountain, built in 1940, at the site of William Mulholland's first home in LA, is LA Historic Cultural Monument 162. The Southern California Edison easement disallows any ground improvements or activities within 40 feet of the high transmission wires. The City site (Recreation and Parks) falls under the jurisdiction of their charter and mission. The area south of the SCE easement is part of Griffith Park's historic overlay (HCM 942).

In 2019, then City Councilperson David Ryu, sponsored a motion from the Health, Education, Neighborhoods Parks, Arts and River Committee, which the city council passed unanimously (appendix 1.2) and that directed the Recreation and Parks Department to formulate a plan for a community center and permanent home for the Griffith Park Adult Activity Center (GPAAC); to be built at the site of the current Bridge Home, upon completion of its lease. GPAAC currently occupies a temporary home of several mobile structures across Riverside Dr and due east of the subject site.

At the time of this city council resolution, LA Shares was still an active entity, and that space, at the southernmost point of the park, does not have a designated replacement plan. Currently, about 3 1/2 acres of the site lie fallow and debris laden. It is populated with a number of large eucalyptus and other trees and heavy brush in the west portions, at the foot of the steep incline leading to Waverly Drive and Arbolada Road, both dense residential areas. There are fire concerns from adjacent residents, which will be discussed in another section of this analysis.

# LOS ANGELES CITY PUBLIC PARK

## EXISTING AMENITIES AND POSSIBILITIES

The City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks manages around 450 parks and public facilities throughout the City, including more than 16,000 acres of parkland. This includes neighborhood parks, regional parks, nature preserves, recreation centers, and cultural facilities.

Parks in Los Angeles offer a wide range of amenities. Some of the most common include:

- **Playgrounds:** Many parks in Los Angeles have playgrounds for children to enjoy, with swings, slides, and climbing structures.
- **Picnic Areas:** Picnic tables and benches are available in many parks, making them great spots for picnics and outdoor gatherings.
- **Sports Fields and Courts:** Many parks have sports facilities like basketball courts, soccer fields, tennis courts, and baseball diamonds.
- **Walking and Hiking Trails:** Parks in Los Angeles offer many walking and hiking trails, providing opportunities for exercise and nature appreciation.
- **Dog Parks:** Dog parks are becoming more popular in Los Angeles, and many parks have designated areas where dogs can run and play off-leash.
- **Water Features:** Some parks have water features like fountains, ponds, and lakes where visitors can enjoy boating or fishing.
- **Fitness Equipment:** Some parks have outdoor fitness equipment like pull-up bars, balance beams, and other equipment to help visitors get a workout.

One of the most well-known parks managed by Rec and Parks in Los Angeles is Griffith Park. At 4,200 acres it's one of the largest urban parks in North America. Griffith Park is a diverse and expansive park. Its natural beauty, numerous activities, and cultural attractions make it a beloved destination for residents and visitors alike.

The space at the southern end of Griffith Park affords some unique opportunities due to the availability of space within a densely populated city; accessibility to residents of the Los Feliz, Atwater Village, East Hollywood and Silver Lake neighborhoods, as it is located near major roads and public transportation; and the need for open space within a community that is densifying with the addition of multi-family buildings without much green space of their own.

Taken together, the spaces on the east and west sides of Riverside Drive could comprise a fantastic neighborhood park within the boundaries of Griffith Park. A neighborhood park is a small-scale park that is typically located within a residential community and designed to provide recreational opportunities for people of all ages and to promote a sense of community and social interaction.

One of the key features of neighborhood parks is their accessibility. They are designed to be within walking distance of nearby residents, making them easy to access and providing a convenient place for outdoor recreation.

Griffith Park and the surrounding area are missing some key amenities that are present in other Los Angeles parks/neighborhoods and could be added to this new neighborhood park, including:

1. **Basketball Courts:** Basketball is a popular sport that can be played by people of all ages and skill levels, making it a great way to promote physical activity and socialization. Basketball courts can also be used for other activities, such as roller skating and skateboarding, providing visitors with more options for outdoor recreation. Additionally, basketball courts can be relatively low-cost to build and maintain, making them an accessible and practical addition to the park.
2. **Recreation Center:** Recreation centers typically offer a range of facilities and programs that promote physical activity, socialization, and education. Some of the facilities that a recreation center could include are:
  - a) **Fitness Center:** A fitness center with exercise equipment and classes could provide visitors with a convenient and accessible way to stay fit and healthy.
  - b) **Classrooms and Meeting Rooms:** Classrooms and meeting rooms could be used for educational programs, community meetings, and social events.
  - c) **Arts and Crafts Studio:** An arts and crafts studio could provide visitors with a creative outlet and could be used for workshops and classes.
  - d) **Kitchen facilities:** Kitchen facilities can be used for classes or to support other activities happening in the recreation center or park.
  - e) **Stage:** A stage can be a versatile and valuable feature in a recreation center, providing opportunities for a variety of activities and events including performing arts, fitness classes, educational programming and community events.
  - f) **Youth Programs:** A recreation center could offer a variety of programs for youth, such as after-school programs, summer camps, and sports leagues.
3. **Skate Park:** Skate parks typically include various ramps, rails, and obstacles that can be used for skateboarding, inline skating, and BMX biking. They can also serve as a gathering place for the skating community, providing opportunities for socialization and camaraderie.
4. **Splash Pads:** Splash pads are a popular feature in many parks, especially during the hot summer months. Adding a splash pad to Griffith Park would provide visitors with a fun way to cool off and enjoy the outdoors.
5. **Outdoor Fitness Equipment:** Many parks have outdoor fitness equipment that visitors can use to exercise and stay active. Adding outdoor fitness equipment to Griffith Park would provide visitors with a free and accessible way to stay fit and healthy.
6. **Running Track:** There are currently no publicly accessible tracks in the area. While Griffith Park has many trails for runners to use, adding a track would give runners a safe place to train.

There are also many new and innovative ideas for neighborhood parks that are emerging around the world. Here are a few examples:

1. **Nature Play Spaces:** These are designed to encourage children to engage with nature and explore their surroundings. They often feature natural elements such as rocks, logs, and sand, as well as plants and water features.
2. **Urban Gardens:** Community gardens and urban farms are becoming increasingly popular in cities around the world. These can be located in small parks or other unused spaces, and provide a space for people to grow their own food, connect with nature, and build community.
3. **Outdoor Fitness Zones:** These areas are designed to encourage physical activity and provide a space for exercise and recreation. They often include features such as exercise equipment, running tracks, and sports fields.
4. **Public Art Installations:** Parks can serve as a canvas for public art installations, such as sculptures, murals, and interactive installations. These can add visual interest and create a sense of community pride in the park.

5. **Outdoor Learning Spaces:** These are designed to provide educational opportunities for visitors, such as interpretive signage, educational exhibits, and hands-on learning activities. They can also serve as a venue for community events and programming.

The Trust for Public Land's 2022 ParkScore Index, which ranks park systems in the 100 largest U.S. cities, ranked Los Angeles 78th overall and found that only about 63% of Los Angeles residents live within a 10-minute walk of a park, which is lower than the national average.

Los Feliz in particular does not have as many parks as other neighborhoods in the City. While Los Feliz residents relish the proximity to the wilderness of Griffith Park, they (and residents of the surrounding neighborhoods) desire accessible locations to recreate.

The city of Los Angeles also has a long-term goal of providing all residents with access to a park within a 10-minute walk of their home. This initiative is part of the City's larger effort to improve the quality of life for its residents and promote healthy, active lifestyles. To achieve this goal, the city of Los Angeles has been working to create and improve parks in neighborhoods that have historically lacked green spaces.

Parks provide a range of advantages for individuals and communities, including opportunities for outdoor recreation and exercise, improved mental and physical health, and social connection and community building. Parks also contribute to the quality of life in urban areas, providing a respite from the built environment and enhancing the aesthetic appeal of the City. Investing in park space is a long-term investment in the health and well-being of a community.

## SOUTH GRIFFITH PARK POTENTIAL USES

As we began this investigatory process into planning what might come next for the fallow land in SGP, what struck me most is the amount of space along each side of Riverside that is actually considered part of the park. Interestingly enough, there are several other bodies who claim strips of land in the general area— there’s an LADWP site and an equestrian easement—other than RAP. I believe the breadth and depth of our recommendations can far exceed what had been—at least for me—initially envisioned.

I surveyed the local community to get a sense of how they’d like to see the space utilized and my work yielded the below results.

1. **Adult Center:** The current Griffith Park Adult Community Center sits on the east side of SGP and is currently housed in trailers—admittedly, not the most inviting milieu. There currently are a number of activities taking place including folk singing, mahjong, line dancing, watercoloring, hula, gardening, and exercise classes. Lunch is served Monday through Friday. There is also a hiking club that is run through the center. All of the amenities are free, but the center does take donations. The membership has shrunk significantly as a result of the pandemic, but is steadily coming back. A new facility would certainly be an enticement for increased participation.
2. **Community Center:** I think this is a preferable option to the Adult Center. A Community Center could service a wider array of Angelenos and still include many components of the Adult Center (meeting space, programming, etc.). The Community Center could feature both indoor and outdoor amenities such as an assembly room, cafeteria, and basketball court.
3. **Pickleball Court:** It looks like this is being fast tracked for the Griffith Park grounds, but if that plan is thwarted for some reason we could include on the site.
4. **Community Garden:** Griffith Park is a truly beautiful place. Riverside Drive as it runs parallel to the 5 freeway is not so much. A Community Garden would serve not only to beautify the area, but also provide another gathering space providing social interaction as well as inter-generational community building. We could have options available to volunteer as well as workshops that help community members learn to compost (an initiative the City has recently undertaken), identify native and non-native plants, and grow your own fruits and vegetables. The Community Garden could also be folded into the Community Center.
5. **Skate Park:** Supposedly there is a local push for a skate park to be erected within the Barnsdall Art Park grounds, but another interesting site for such a facility is in the SGP space. Skate parks are a great place for recreation and physical exercise, but more importantly they provide young people a sense of belonging.
6. **Pump Track:** Pump tracks provide another avenue of recreation for the community. Some of the benefits include they are relatively low cost, the facility can cater to spectrum of skill levels, they are great for birthday parties, they don't emit a lot of pollution, and they are relatively quiet.
7. **Permanent Supportive Housing:** While residential accommodations are nowhere to be found in the RAP’s mission statement, Los Angeles as a city is facing an unprecedented humanitarian crisis with its unhoused community. Including a housing project in our plan I believe is a necessity. The T. Bailey Manor affordable housing complex that opened in 2017 on Eagle Rock Blvd. is a great example of the kind of project that I think would slot in nicely. These are fully furnished apartment homes with community and computer rooms, supportive services staff and on-site professional property management.

# PUBLIC SAFETY AND FIRE CONCERNS

Griffith Park—A Place for “Safe Leisure” according to the charter of RAP

SGP (SGP) is suffering significant and ongoing damage to both safety and leisure since the installation of A Bridge Home (ABH). ABH was installed in June of 2020. Since then, the below has profoundly increased or occurred for the first time at this location:

- Fire
- Crime
- Drugs
- Gangs
- Encampments
- RV’s
- Threats to children and adults
- Park property destruction

## **FIRE**

There are three levels of fire hazards as ranked in California. All of Griffith Park including SGP is ranked highest as a very high fire hazard severity zone (VHFSZ) *See appendix 3*

Captain Albarran of Fire Station 56 and Chief Losorelli of SGP Rangers both recount the fires in SGP are greatly due to the installation of ABH. *See appendix 4*

The Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD) records show ten recorded fires at ABH since its installation and none at that location for three years prior. Fires are also on record at the encampments induced by ABH that are set up along both sides and throughout SGP. Other, smaller fires as well are separately handled by SGP Rangers. Recorded fires do not include more fires also reportedly set and extinguished without calling authorities. *See appendix 5*

## **CRIME**

LAPD Crime Map shows little crime in SGP in 2019, particularly at the location where ABH will be located the following year. The next year, after the installation of ABH, a significant increase in crime is shown. *See appendix 6*

Records of SGP Park Rangers show a significant amount of crime at Friendship Auditorium, and also some crime at the Recreation Center, Adult Center, ABH and LA SHARES. *See appendix 7*

Apparently, ABH’s in general do not screen for many types of (or any?) criminal records (nor sobriety). Ergo ABH here at SGP recently housed two violent sex offenders registered on the California Megan’s Law Registry—one convicted of rape by force and rated 5 on the Static 99R Score, which put him at a higher-than-average risk for sexual re-offense; the other of rape by force or fear as well as two other sex crimes. In this context, note that ABH is installed across the street from the Recreation Center which include playgrounds, a nursery school, and a tennis center where very young children and women play. *See appendix 8*

After the installation of ABH there have been several occasions of electricity theft nearby, mostly done by owners of RV's who have parked along Riverside Dr. since ABH's arrival. *See appendix 9*

### **DRUGS**

Since the installation of ABH there has been significant consumption of drugs in front of and nearby ABH. *See appendix 10*

### **GANGS**

Several gangs have established their presence around ABH since its installation. *See appendix 11*

### **ENCAMPMENTS**

A significant proliferation of encampments set up next to and around ABH after its installation, and which also spread across the street to other facilities of SGP, including the Recreation Center, its nursery school and tennis courts, and surrounding grounds of Friendship Auditorium. *See appendix 12*

### **RV's**

RV's (and other larger vans and vehicles) set up along Riverside Drive in front of and around ABH after its installation. *See appendix 13*

### **THREATS TO CHILDREN AND ADULTS / PARK PROPERTY DESTRUCTION**

The transient population at the Recreation Center has peacefully coexisted for a very long time with the participants of the many leisure activities along its grounds, including the playgrounds, nursery school, and tennis center. The transient population has been a benevolent part of SGP's tapestry for several decades, perhaps 50 years or longer.

Around the same time as when ABH was installed across the street there was a very unfortunate, radical transformation of the homeless community into an aggressive, belligerent, threatening, sometimes naked, severely hyped on drugs and extremely mentally disturbed/psychotic population.

This has caused regularly occurring, quite disturbing confrontations between this new state of the transients and the very young children and adults at the recreation facilities. There is a real and present danger someone —as likely as not a very young child—will be harmed, or worse, by a significantly disturbed transient who may not even know what they are doing.

Furthermore, there is now an extreme, continuous, wanton, unrelentingly aggressive destruction, theft, and igniting on fire of park property throughout the Recreation Center at both the nursery school and tennis center. *See appendix 14*

Finally, all of the above in this report is apparently typical of ABH's in general, if we take ABH in Venice as an example. *See appendix 15*

### **POSTSCRIPT**

All of the above is not in any way, shape or form meant as an exhaustive account of every externality and damage to safety and leisure by ABH.

The above report should be taken by the community of Los Feliz as a beginning point, from which the good people must continue to make a full accounting of all externalities that have been linked to ABH and have been voiced by so many.

The limitations of this Ad Hoc Committee—due to both the allotted time and realistic scope in attaining verifiable data—made it prohibitive to broach, let alone verify, other reasonable and significant concerns from the lived experiences and traumas of many in Los Feliz over the past three years, prompting other concerns about ABH, such as its impact on the surrounding area beyond SGP. Examples:

- Waverly Drive—directly behind ABH
- Eastern hills above Los Feliz Blvd—directly north of ABH
- Los Feliz Blvd. along both sides of the boulevard— around the corner of ABH
- Hyperion, its bridge and surrounding areas—one block South of ABH
- Atwater residential streets— just across the LA River (different jurisdiction than Los Feliz notwithstanding)

It is reasonable to assume there is a likelihood, given unsavory events close to ABH listed in this report, that so too, behind, North, around the corner, one block South and just across the river, more mischief or worse has also taken place, especially given the various hues and cries expressed by residents in the above listed residential areas who have experienced various violations only after ABH was installed and they strongly believe it is due to ABH.

On the topic of the beliefs of residents, the subjects in this report which were in fact broached and verified herein were primarily first known due to awareness and notifications provided by the Los Feliz Community, and so it would be very well, indeed, that the other directions not yet explored in this report are given similar rigor of investigation and potential verification, then also made public.

And more fundamentally, Los Feliz residents need to be listened to far more than they have been by leadership.

There is a perception among adjacent and greater Los Feliz residents that the political leadership has erred in its judgment regarding the location and effectiveness of this site. And perhaps there needs to be a reassessment of the A Bridge Home concept, as it is believed has already occurred in Mayor Bass's office.

Many Los Feliz residents feel their needs and interests have been subordinated to those of the unhoused and there is unease and anger accordingly. As well, the City may have a huge responsibility and liability regarding this site, and a direct abdication of its most important obligation to those it represents—the right to peaceful and safe neighborhoods and elimination of known risks by their elected representatives.

A tragic example of such subordination is sadly exemplified by political leadership recently voted out of office in CD11. At the beginning of the first Venice ABH town hall, the new Councilmember who replaced him mentioned the many people who entirely moved away from living near the Venice ABH, some losing lifelong homes. The new Councilmember could only offer her apologies—to the people who were gone, embittered, no longer needing to be heard. It was too late for them.

Los Feliz political leadership must not commit the same egregious error with respect to our ABH.

## **CONCLUSION**

ABH must be closed as soon as possible and its occupant re-located.

According to the minutes of the first virtual town hall of the Venice ABH, this “decompression” can take up to six months.

However, SGP (and Griffith Park in general) faces several special vulnerabilities which make it especially unsuitable for ABH, as demonstrated in this report, therefore the need to close ABH far more quickly is paramount.

In the meantime, the following also must immediately be put in place:

1. **A no-tolerance policy against encampments in all of SGP, including after closure of ABH.** This will not only remove all temptations to ABH residents during the remainder of its operation, which is a significant reason special enforcement zones are legislated around homeless shelters (see below) but will better protect the operations and patrons of the Recreation Center (playground, nursery school, tennis center), and the Adult Center, Friendship Hall, and any other operations now and in the future in SGP.

Park Rangers should use the essential and highly effective assistance of the newly expanded and increasingly funded homeless outreach organization CIRCLE— which provides same-day two- to three-person specialized and professional response teams suited to elements in play during such interactions. Using CIRCLE will also significantly relieve Park Rangers and LAPD of the workload. (If necessary, Griffith Park and RAP management should work with the City of Los Angeles to immediately expand CIRCLE’s nearby and continually expanding boundaries of operation to include SGP.)

When necessary, LAPD will provide their customary support to Park Rangers and CIRCLE in removing encampments on Park grounds.

2. **The “enhanced enforcement” policy by Hollywood Division Parking Enforcement along Riverside Drive continues indefinitely,** to ensure full compliance with the “Tow-Away No Parking 10 pm to 6 am” signage all along both sides of Riverside Drive including in front of ABH.
3. **A 1,000 foot special enforcement zone (SPEZ) around ABH until ABH is quickly closed.**

CD4 Councilmember Ryu promised our community’s initial supporters of an ABH placed in SGP that there would be a SPEZ. This element, the promise of a SPEZ, gave comfort to the Los Feliz Community and was a feature which helped garner its support. While both he and now his successor have not applied that concept, the new Councilmember at C11 installed a 1,000 foot SPEZ at the Venice ABH

41.18 (c) (3) specifically provides a 1,000 foot (instead of a more typical 500 feet under 48.18) special enforcement zone for “a designated facility, opened after January 1, 2018, that provides shelter ... to homeless persons” under which all ABHs qualify.

Note ABH’s are provided a larger than usual SPEZ area. This indicates our legislators recognize how great the need for special enforcement zones around ABHs.

**4. A 500-foot special enforcement zone under SEZ Law (different from the above SPEZ Statute) is automatically available to all ABH's.**

Our Councilmember simply needs to request the signage from the CAO, and they are immediately sent. It beggars belief this has never been done. It must be immediately requested under SEZ Law, until the 41.18 1,000-foot SPEZ is installed, all while waiting for ABH to be quickly closed.

Furthermore, under this same SEZ Law, there are two other automatic benefits available to all ABH's:

- a) Extra LAPD overtime (OT) funds for extra patrols of ABH
- b) Extra LASAN funds for extra clean-ups at ABH

These funds are “use it or lose it”, given back to the community of the other ABH's around Los Angeles for them to instead spend, if not used by our ABH. In some “nearby” cases the funds can instead be diverted rather than lost. If they are being diverted this must be explained and such diversions stopped immediately and be spent on LAPD and LASAN for our ABH. It's hard to say which would be worse—having not used the funds or diverting them.

**5. LAPD presence 24 hours, 7 days a week at ABH in order to immediately and severely mitigate all of its externalities until ABH is quickly closed.**

**6. Security people and measures installed at the Recreation Center across the street from ABH which amply protects the (often very young) children and adults at the playground, nursery school and tennis center until the highly aggressive and extremely unbalanced state of the transient population returns back to normal enough it becomes reasonable to reduce or eliminate this security regime.**

# STUDYING THE IMPACT OF THE ABH RIVERSIDE HOUSING PROJECT IN SOUTH GRIFFITH PARK

## PURPOSE

As part of the GPAB Ad hoc committee's assessment of and recommendations for development of South Griffith Park, I conducted a series of interviews between 3/27/23 and 4/11/23 to learn more about the community impact of the A Bridge Home (ABH) housing project at 3210 Riverside drive.

## INTERVIEWS

### Interviewees

- Suzanne Goldish, SELAH Riverside Engagement Lead
- Jon Deutsch, President, LFNC; Community Relations Coordinator, LAHSA
- Sarah Tanberg, Senior Homelessness Deputy, CD4
- Hayes Davenport, CD4
- Neri Rivas, Associate Director, Metro LA Interim Housing, PATH

### Interview questions

- Can you tell me a bit about the history of the ABH project and how it came to be?
- What is your vision for the future of this project?
- What are the strengths of this model?
- What weaknesses/ challenges have you seen with this model? Lessons learned?
- How have residents of the ABH responded to the facility? Positives and criticisms?

## KEY FINDINGS

### Overview and Background

Per Sarah Tanberg, Senior Homelessness Deputy, CD4:

*Griffith Park has historically housed hundreds of people. There's precedent from after WWI, such as 750 huts for veterans and their families, to house people on park land.*

*Last year, there was an actual decline in unsheltered homelessness (city-wide)—approximately 1.5%. The sheltered population grew about 9%. This reversed years and years of increases.*

*Since 2018, we've gone from having zero resources to opening this ABH in July 2020. We've added Tiny Homes (which added hundreds of beds) and Project Room Key (hotel shelters). We still don't have enough. There are at least 28,000 still sleeping on the streets. In general, this ABH has been at capacity at any given time.*

*Bridge Home sites are meant to be temporary. The certificate of occupancy is up in July 2023 as part of a three-year agreement with the City. Under a state of emergency, Mayor Bass could want to keep this online till we get through the crisis.*

*No other bridge home locations in the City are timed out to serve another use.*

Per Jon Deutsch, President, LFNC; Community Relations Coordinator, LAHSA

*This goes back to 2017 when Mayor Garcetti launched ABH, A Bridge Home. These were not intended to be shelters with people coming in and out, but as bridge housing. One was meant to be in each of the 15 council districts.*

*CM Ryu had tried a similar project in Sherman Oaks and Van Nuys but it was met with opposition. CM Ryu's Chief of Staff asked us if we could do this in Los Feliz. I told him we needed to build support for this project and to give us the time to do that before bringing it to the Neighborhood Council.*

*All ABH sites were meant to be temporary (three years). The idea was to use the time to build up the Senior Center. I think most civically-engaged neighbors realized very early on in the pandemic that the three-year timeline was unrealistic. Particularly as it was very evident that a feasibility study for the new senior center would not be a priority.*

*In February 2019, we had a public meeting at the LFNC Governing Board about the project and voted unanimously in favor. All the public comments were pro. LFIA, FoGP, Griffith Park Adult Community Club (GPACC) also wrote letters in favor of the project. It was real broad-based support and engagement.*

*One of the promises made by CD4 was there would be a no-camping zone around the area. A lot of service providers will tell you they don't want people congregating in front of bridge homes. We thought it was a very modest and understandable ask.*

*In February 2020 we had the groundbreaking of the site. And then the pandemic hit. In July of 2020, before Ryu signed off on the no-camping zone, Hugo Soto-Martinez sponsored a motion at LFNC to oppose the zone. It was a close vote—11 in favor (of sending a letter opposing the zone), 7 against. [Minutes of 07.01.2020 LFNC meeting accessible as public record]. CM Ryu then did not pursue the no-camping zone.*

*The system is flawed because there is no next step. No permanent housing options. It's an incredibly complicated process. We are hundreds of thousands of units behind. We need four to five options per person for it to work smoothly. There is simply no place for people to go*

*We don't have permanent winter shelters. We have five people dying each day. There are 1.5 million people in the SPA 4 (Metro LA) and almost 18,000 unhoused people and sometimes we have just 20 beds available for winter shelters. It's a moral outrage to discuss removing any beds till we get to a better place*

*But an opportunity was missed. This was supposed to be a model for how wealthy neighborhoods can make interim housing work.*

### **Positive Outcomes and Community Benefits**

Since its opening in July 2020, ABH Riverside has offered transitional housing to more than 90 adults with a 26% transition rate to permanent housing (numbers pending verification).

- ABH Riverside has had one of the best track records for exits from homelessness out of the ABH program sites across the City. It has gotten people off the street who would otherwise be living

in encampments in Los Feliz. Impressively, it has retained residents in the program, especially individuals with a history of leaving other shelters in the City multiple times.

- The program uses a harm-reduction model and trauma-informed care and respects the agency of its residents while providing a sense of family.
- It offers storage for residents and amenities for pets including a dog run.
- Most residents feel safe, having their basic needs met and are happy to be sheltered indoors.

Per Neri Rivas, Associate Director, Metro LA Interim Housing, PATH:

*Whoever comes to the door is like family. We have to deal with them from A to Z depending on their mental state, depending on whether they're using or not. We have people coming in from different spectrums of life. Our job is not to be judgmental but to help them as much as we can. From getting an ID to getting them housed.*

*If they need counseling or rehab, we try to figure it out but we can't push it to them. We don't operate that way. A lot of people get frustrated with the program because of our harm-reduction model and our housing-first model. Harm reduction is one of our main goals—we meet them where they are at. Whatever they are doing, we make it safer not just for them but also for their environment. Sometimes our site is the last resort for them.*

*Knowing that someone cares about them, usually makes a difference. Usually, it works. I ask them: help me to help you. Many of them come with different types of traumas. One of the traumas is they don't have rapport with anyone.*

*We call them guests and we try to build that rapport with them. Some of them have been on the street for years and decades. We go with them to their meetings and appointments—not just housing—other resources. We have a ride service. It's rewarding when a guest wants the help. We try and give them a chance, an opportunity.*

Per Suzanne Goldish, SELAH Riverside Engagement Lead:

*Some people would say it's great, there's AC, they let me have my dog, there's a dog run in the back, I get free meals, my caseworker is always there. I can keep my stuff locked up.*

*We had a woman who we were seeing on our route who had struggled for years in a domestic violence situation. She would break down and say I want to get out of here. We'd get her into a shelter and she would return to the streets. About a year ago, she was at her wits end. We got her into ABH. We were all still worried but we saw her walking around a week later. She looked really well put together. We asked, "How is it in there?" She said, "It's really good. People don't realize it's not bad in there."*

*I personally think these places help as a steppingstone from not having been inside forever, to learning to live in a community, to eventually living by yourself.*

Per Sarah Tanberg, Senior Homelessness Deputy, CD4:

*What has surprised me consistently is that after months of working to get someone a bed, they are staying. Ascencia says they are getting document-ready, job-ready.*

*It's incredible what this setting is able to do for stabilizing people. The impact of sleep, shower and food has health impacts on them—their health was devastated when they were on the street.*

### **Program Challenges and Gaps**

- Longer stays than intended for some individuals in the program
- Discharge procedures without adequate follow up lead to individuals returning to living on the streets in the neighborhood
- No extra resources to monitor and provide engagement outside the walls of the ABH

Per Sarah Tanberg, Senior Homelessness Deputy, CD4:

*The weaknesses are more of a systemic issue: housing navigation personnel and dollars are not going to interim sites.*

*Even when the money and resources are there, it's very difficult to find a unit. We've dedicated staff time to help people get permanently housed, but there is a small housing stock. It takes a very long time. There are long-term stayers.*

*If the site were demobilized, we would need to get people into permanent housing. Each bed serves multiple people over the course of a year.*

Per Suzanne Goldish, SELAH Riverside Engagement Lead:

*People were there much longer than they were supposed to be. Two young guys who were there wanted permanent housing, but it went on for at least five months. One guy was very disappointed who'd been there for two years.*

*One man got kicked out and stayed on the green space outside the ABH. He was on his own. He got really sick and no one was helping him. One woman was staying on the field because her boyfriend was in the ABH.*

Per Neri Rivas, Associate Director, Metro LA Interim Housing, PATH:

*[At discharge, if] they sign paperwork, then we can help them and do a referral. We try and do our due diligence then and there. If they're upset, we can't sign papers. If there's a discharge on a night or weekend, or holiday weekend then we can't do a referral. If they're still in the area after we discharge them, we'll try and refer them out. We let the referring party know: "We saw them outside two hours ago. Could you come down and talk to them?" I don't like that [discharge] process. But sometimes it's necessary. If it's a violent act, they need to be out immediately. Our staff is our priority. Safety first.*

*Our job is the site. Whatever happens outside, we can't really monitor it, we don't have 24/7 monitors outside. We can call the Park Rangers. We can go out and ask them personally to not be there. But it's kind of hard for us to manage what's going on inside, which is a lot, and then to do everything outside—it's difficult. The inside is our priority.*

Per Sarah Tanberg, Senior Homelessness Deputy, CD4:

*If someone does an exit, they call the referring party but sometimes they don't really know where the person exiting is. People are falling through the cracks. If they call a case manager in Reseda—that case manager won't necessarily come down to Los Feliz.*

## **Negative Consequences**

While the ABH's location near the LA River has brought benefits such as helping to reduce encampments along the river, it has also brought liabilities.

- Resident reports of individuals from outside the neighborhood who engage in criminal activity out of their cars, including reports of theft and drug sales (*See appendix 16*).
- Residents of ABH have social connections to other unhoused neighbors living on the LA River and go back and forth. According to some interviewees, some residents engage in drug use outside the facility, specifically in spaces on or near the LA River and/or try and maintain a dual residence.
- The site has drawn individuals who seek housing in ABH who then encamp in the green spaces around the facility.

Per Suzanne Goldish, SELAH Riverside Engagement Lead:

*Some tents outside the housing were from people who were friends with people who were inside. Some people on the inside were keeping a tent outside to do stuff that they weren't allowed to do inside.*

*One person said there are "bad people" indoors who rob the houses nearby. Not sure if this is true. He was one of the people who complained the most.*

Per Neri Rivas, Associate Director, Metro LA Interim Housing, PATH:

*We try to crack down on dual residences. If we know that they keep an RV and they're also at our site, then it's a possible discharge. They can't have both. We give them an ultimatum. Some stay and some go. Usually when they are keeping another residence, they're hardly at our site. If they are AWOL for more than 72 hours, then we have to discharge them.*

## **Suggestions for Improvement from Interviewees**

Per Neri Rivas, Associate Director, Metro LA Interim Housing, PATH:

*I think having someone dedicated (or a team dedicated) whose sole purpose would be to look at what's going on outside. That would alleviate a lot of the stress and tension with the community. If we could have a liaison who knows how to talk to the population and empathize without being so aggressive. That comes a long way in building that trust and rapport. Then if they're discharged from our site, train [this team] to have the capacity to do referrals to other sites. CD4 is pretty big so there are a lot of shelters and hotels we can place them at.*

*There was a committee where they were planning to build a community center that could be run by the homeless. Where we select people who've gone through the program that are now housed, or who are exceptional guests, that are working or in school—and they would have this program run by them and for them.*

*Should we have an enforcement zone? I believe no, it's not a good idea. People come to us seeking information and that's how we get a lot of people. We welcome people to come in. We try to get you in or refer you somewhere else. Or we ask them to stay in the area because outreach is going to come in the next couple of hours. If it's a school or park, then yes, we should have a zone.*

Per Sarah Tanberg, Senior Homelessness Deputy, CD4:

*In the past few months, we've asked PATH to focus on "what is your exit policy." Are you referring people to other shelters before you discharge them? What we've solidified with them is a new exit policy where they have to refer people to one, two or three sites.*

*Camping in the park is not legal. Rangers need to hire up/staff up and lock fences. We have advocated for those funds but they are having a hard time recruiting and hiring for these positions. Rangers should be able to call the CIRCLE team.*

*It is not built into PATH's contract to do outreach to the surrounding area.*

*We are exploring what would it take to have exterior ambassadors for PATH who could walk around the perimeter. There is currently no funding for that. It would require programmatic policy changes.*

*The additional funding secured by Schiff and Raman is an encampment resolution grant for the LA River. It may not be possible to dedicate funds to this. But if the idea of trained ambassadors came as a proposal from the community, where there is a will there's a way.*

*A design firm was brought in to figure out what we can do to activate the space around the area. What I would love to come up with as a community is a positive vision that does integrate the bridge home site, that promotes resident ownership and stewardship.*

Per Jon Deutsch, President, LFNC; Community Relations Coordinator, LAHSA

*It's a fascinating question to consider whether interim housing can co-exist with other uses of the space including a Senior Community Center, etc. People who've been through life can help people going through life. But you could run into problem with people's rights. A lot of it has to do with the programmatic model.*

*If it were a permanent supportive housing (PSH) site, we could imagine more integration like this, with theater groups, community events etc.*

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

We recognize the years of hard work, resources, and multi-stakeholder negotiations that went into establishing an ABH site in Los Feliz. We recognize the importance of every single shelter bed in LA City as we address our homelessness crisis with urgency and commitment. We recognize that despite new programs coming online, we are tens of thousands of units away from having the housing our City needs.

However, a number of improvements are required to ensure the sustainability and positive impacts of transitional housing.

Prior to renewing the ABH lease, we recommend the following measures:

1. Reconsider advocating for a special enforcement/no-camping zone.
2. Install an ambassador program to monitor and engage with unhoused individuals in the perimeter area outside the ABH.
3. Improve discharge procedures to ensure closed-loop referrals and avoid having individuals return to the street.

4. Increase monitoring of dual residences and eliminate the need for those who maintain them for using drugs (see #5).
5. Provide behavioral and addiction support services at the site to help residents who still use but would like to stop.
6. In parallel, evaluate sunseting this model of a congregate shelter and replacing with either motel-based non-congregate transition housing like Highland Gardens and/or Permanent Supportive Housing on South Griffith Park land, which has the support of this committee.
7. Accelerate encampment resolution along LA River.
8. Facilitate more engagement and collaboration with Park Rangers to utilize CIRCLE and provide funding and training for increased patrolling of this area of park land.
9. Facilitate more engagement and collaboration with LAPD to provide security in this area given proximity of both LA River and ABH to nursery school and recreational areas servicing children and youth in our community.
10. Consider using a portion of the new site toward demonstrating a new model of community center engagement with formerly unhoused individuals to promote shared learning and fellowship, job training, education and more.

We believe Los Feliz can lead the way in collaborative, compassionate and effective responses to ending homelessness in LA. We believe the ABH Riverside housing project has taught us a lot about what works and what doesn't work. It is time to make critical improvements to retain the support of all stakeholders so this location can best serve its residents without negatively impacting the wider community, while we plan for more innovative and sustainable models of permanent supportive housing and non-congregate housing.

We have an opportunity to redefine the narrative around high-income neighborhoods welcoming projects for the unhoused. We can engage in collaborative redesign and improvements that work for all, with strategic, targeted use of funds and transparency in planning and implementation.

## CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

There is a tremendous housing shortage in Los Angeles. And, we also have a green space deficiency. In fact, the city of Los Angeles ranks a sad 78th in the U.S. in park-to-population ratio according to the Trust for Public Land's 2022 ParkScore Index.

**One of our strongest recommendations is that this particular area of Griffith Park be considered a neighborhood park.** While the greater 4,200 acres, north of Los Feliz Boulevard, matches the concepts in the *Vision for Griffith Park* as a wilderness park, SGP distinctively presents itself as an accessible, walk-to neighborhood park.

It is uniquely segregated from the rest of Griffith Park, bifurcated by Los Feliz Boulevard and a dense residential neighborhood. There is also a burgeoning new multi-family neighborhood growing all around it, particularly along Riverside Drive, where two new four-story buildings are now tenant occupied and several more are in construction, all the way south on Riverside Drive to Fletcher Drive. There is also an established and adjacent dense apartment neighborhood for blocks along each side of Los Feliz Boulevard.

There has been much discussion about the successor use of the A Bridge Home site being a **permanent home for the Griffith Park Adult Community Center**. Promised by two prior Councilmembers and approved by the City Council (*See appendix 1*), the committee agrees this is the best and highest use of the space. The current Adult Center is heavily utilized but its structure is two side-by-side aging trailers plucked down in an asphalt parking lot. Created as a temporary space during Councilmember Tom La Bonge's administration, the center includes no green outdoor space, even though outdoor organized exercise and gardening are two of the most popular senior activities. **The model in other Los Angeles parks for adult centers often combines with a community center. This is our recommendation.** Such a venue could be used by various civic groups, for example, the Council Office, Los Feliz Neighborhood Council, Los Feliz Improvement Association, the Griffith Park Advisory Board and other entities, as approved and scheduled by RAP staff.

Due south of this adult/community center, we recommend a bio friendly permeable parking lot and south of that, a skate park. The passion for a skate park is quite strong, and there is potentially grant money available for building them, from the former *Tony Hawk Foundation*, now called *The Skate Park Project*. There is also mention of basketball courts, a running track, a community garden (which could be run by the adult center), a pump track and pickle ball courts. Pickle ball is the fastest growing sport in the U.S. However, SGP cannot accommodate all of these uses, but some combination of the adult/community center and the other choices, meet the zoning criteria and the RAP mission, and is our recommendation.

The ABH lease has an option for two one-year extensions. The original three-year lease expires in in July of this year. Whether the lease is extended or not, our recommendation for the long-term use of this space in the park includes sunsetting the ABH.

When the ABH is gone, an affordable housing component should be considered when planning for the Greater Griffith Park area. As mentioned earlier, there already are numerous residential projects in construction in this corridor, and affordable supportive projects would be compatible in this area, sitting

along the southernmost edge of Griffith Park. Currently, SGP is not zoned for permanent housing and it is not our committee's direct recommendation that it be placed here, but we do think it mandatory that an alternative site for a permanent supportive housing complex be identified in the greater LA River area, prior to the closing of ABH to ensure that beds and resources are available to fit the needs of the local community.

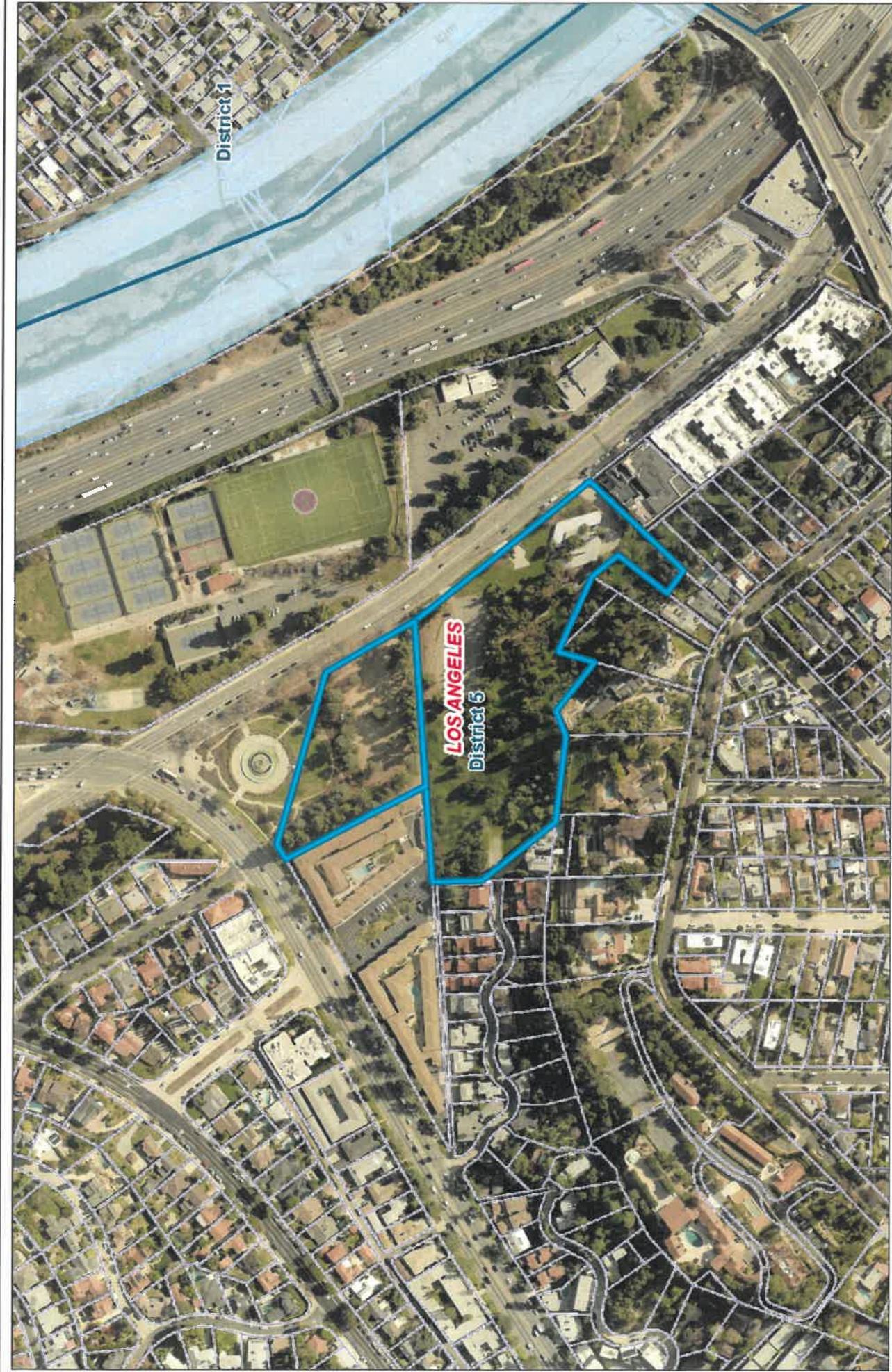
An example of a successful affordable supportive housing project is T. Bailey Manor that opened in 2017 on Eagle Rock Boulevard, not far from the river. These are fully furnished apartment homes with community and computer rooms, supportive services staff and on-site property management—a superior scenario to the ABH model.

However, should the City decide to exercise the lease options for the expiring original lease at the Riverside Drive ABH, we strongly recommend modifications:

- Ambassadors, particularly for the outside activity
- Implementation of a special enforcement zone
- Improved resident discharge and exit procedures
- Acceleration of LA River area housing
- Disallow dual housing for residents
- Megan's Law database screening of residents and prohibition of any offender residing at this location, as it is in an active area of the park.

This report and its conclusions are submitted with the express aim to serve our founding document, *A Vision for Griffith Park*, and comply with GPAB and RAP's stated missions. It is our goal to advocate for safe and accessible activities for all of the park's visitors and stakeholders, and we hope that these recommendations can be viewed and implemented to that end.

# APPENDIX 1

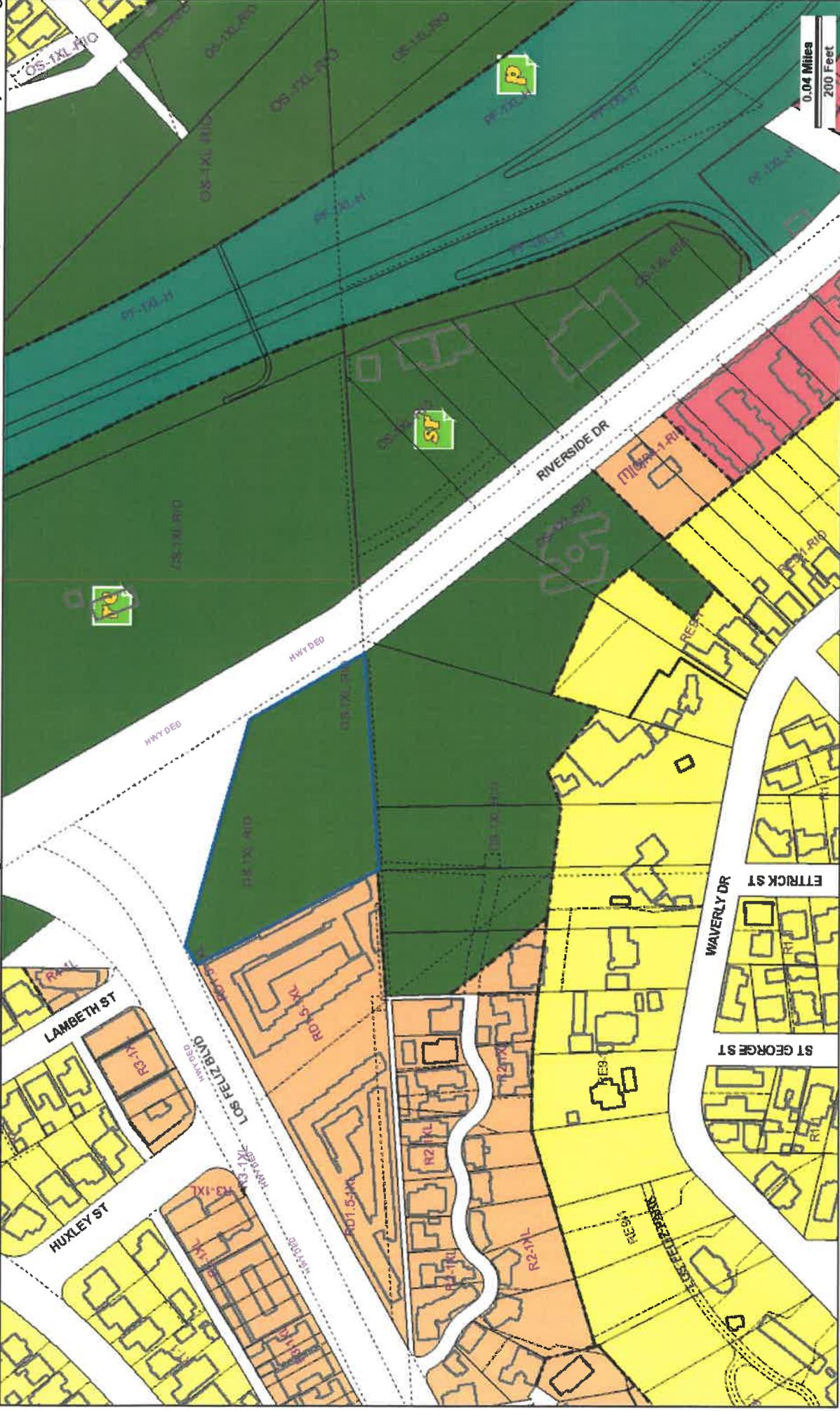


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Address: 3250 W RIVERSIDE DR  
 Tract: GRIFFITH'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN SLOPE OF THE RANCHO LOS FELIS  
 Block: None  
 Lot: PT "UNNUMBERED LT"  
 Arb: 1

APN: 5434015900  
 PIN #: 153A205 14

Zoning: OS-1XL-RIO  
 General Plan: Open Space



## Property Information

**Primary Owner :** L A CITY DEPT OF WATER AND POWER  
**Secondary Owner :** N/A  
**Site Address :**  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90027-  
**Mailing Address :** PO BOX 51111  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90051  
**Assessor Parcel Number :** 5434-015-900  
**CountyName :** Los Angeles  
**Tax Account ID :**  
**Phone :** N/A  
**Census Tract :** 1882.01  
**Housing Tract Number :** 9780  
**Lot Number :** 1  
**Page Grid :** -  
**Legal Description :** Lot: 1 ; Tract No: 9780 ; Abbreviated Description: LOT:1 TR#:9780  
RANCHO LOS FELIS 2.53 MORE OR LESS ACS ON SE LINE OF LOS  
FELIZ BLVD PER CF817 COM NE THEREON 919.93 FT FROM MOST W  
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## Property Characteristics

<b>Bedrooms :</b> 0	<b>Year Built :</b> N/A	<b>Square Feet :</b> 0
<b>Bathrooms :</b> 0.0	<b>Garage :</b> N/A	<b>Lot size :</b> 2.552 AC
<b>Partial Bath :</b> 0	<b>Fireplace :</b> N/A	<b>Number of Units :</b> 0
<b>Total Rooms :</b> 0	<b>Pool/Spa :</b> N	<b>Use Code :</b> Government-Vacant Land
<b>Zoning :</b> LAOS		

## Sale/Loan Information

<b>Transfer Date :</b> N/A	<b>Document # :</b> N/A
<b>Transfer Value :</b> N/A	<b>Cost/Sq Feet :</b> N/A
<b>First Loan Amt :</b> N/A	<b>Lender :</b> N/A

## Assessment/Tax Information

<b>Assessed Value :</b> \$672,474	<b>Tax Amount :</b> \$0.00
<b>Land Value :</b> \$672,474	<b>Tax Status :</b> N/A
<b>Improvement Value :</b> \$0	<b>Tax Rate Area :</b> 0-013
<b>Percent Improvement :</b> 0 %	<b>Homeowner Exemption :</b> N

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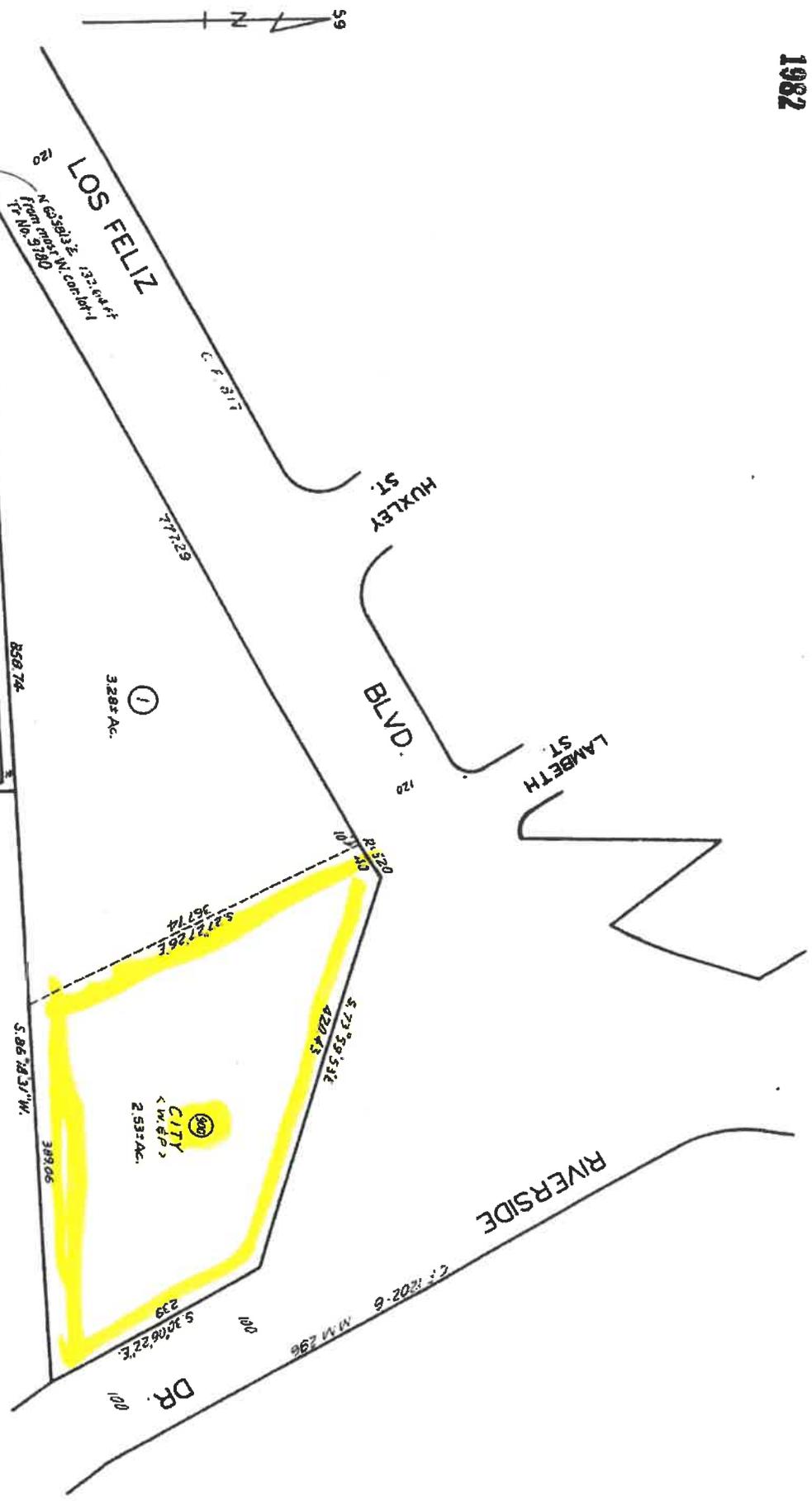
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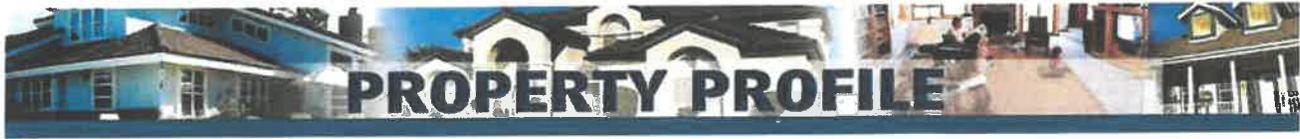
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LAMBETH ST.

RIVERSIDE DR.

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## Property Information

**Primary Owner :** JALNA ANTOINE HOLDING COMPANY  
**Secondary Owner :** N/A  
**Site Address :** 3160 RIVERSIDE DR  
 LOS ANGELES, CA 90027-1579  
**Mailing Address :** 8383 WILSHIRE BLVD  
 BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90211  
**Assessor Parcel Number :** 5434-017-005  
**CountyName :** Los Angeles  
**Tax Account ID :**  
**Phone :** N/A  
**Census Tract :** 1882.01  
**Housing Tract Number :** N/A  
**Lot Number :** 38,41  
**Page Grid :** 594-C2  
**Legal Description :** Lot: 38,41 ; Block: 3 ; Abbreviated Description: LOT:38,41 BLK:3  
 IVANHOE EX OF ST LOT 38 AND NW 60 FT MEASURED ON NE AND SW  
 LINES EX OF ST OF LOT 41 BLK 3

## Property Characteristics

<b>Bedrooms :</b> 0	<b>Year Built :</b> 1963	<b>Square Feet :</b> 1338
<b>Bathrooms :</b> 0.0	<b>Garage :</b> N/A	<b>Lot size :</b> 28378 SF
<b>Partial Bath :</b> 0	<b>Fireplace :</b> N/A	<b>Number of Units :</b> 0
<b>Total Rooms :</b> 0	<b>Pool/Spa :</b> N	<b>Use Code :</b> Service station (full service)
<b>Zoning :</b> LAR4		

## Sale/Loan Information

<b>Transfer Date :</b> 04/05/2016	<b>Document # :</b> 16-0372833
<b>Transfer Value :</b> \$5,279,000	<b>Cost/Sq Feet :</b> \$ 3945
<b>First Loan Amt :</b> N/A	<b>Lender :</b>

## Assessment/Tax Information

<b>Assessed Value :</b> \$9,835,671	<b>Tax Amount :</b> \$117,143.00
<b>Land Value :</b> \$5,888,600	<b>Tax Status :</b> Current
<b>Improvement Value :</b> \$3,947,071	<b>Tax Rate Area :</b> 0-013
<b>Percent Improvement :</b> 40 %	<b>Homeowner Exemption :</b> N

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### Property Information

**Primary Owner :** L A CITY  
**Secondary Owner :** N/A  
**Site Address :** 3210 RIVERSIDE DR  
 LOS ANGELES, CA 90027-1415  
**Mailing Address :** 3210 RIVERSIDE DR  
 LOS ANGELES, CA 90027  
**Assessor Parcel Number :** 5434-016-902  
**CountyName :** Los Angeles  
**Tax Account ID :**  
**Phone :** N/A  
**Census Tract :** 1882.01  
**Housing Tract Number :** N/A  
**Lot Number :** 30-31  
**Page Grid :** -  
**Legal Description :** Lot: 30-31 ; Block: 3 ; Abbreviated Description: LOT:30-31 BLK:3  
 IVANHOE EX OF ST LOTS 34, 37 AND POR OF LOTS 30, 31, 32, 33 AND  
 36 BLK 3

### Property Characteristics

<b>Bedrooms :</b> 0	<b>Year Built :</b> N/A	<b>Square Feet :</b> 0
<b>Bathrooms :</b> 0.0	<b>Garage :</b> N/A	<b>Lot size :</b> 6.36 AC
<b>Partial Bath :</b> 0	<b>Fireplace :</b> N/A	<b>Number of Units :</b> 0
<b>Total Rooms :</b> 0	<b>Pool/Spa :</b> N	<b>Use Code :</b> Government-Vacant Land
<b>Zoning :</b> LAOS		

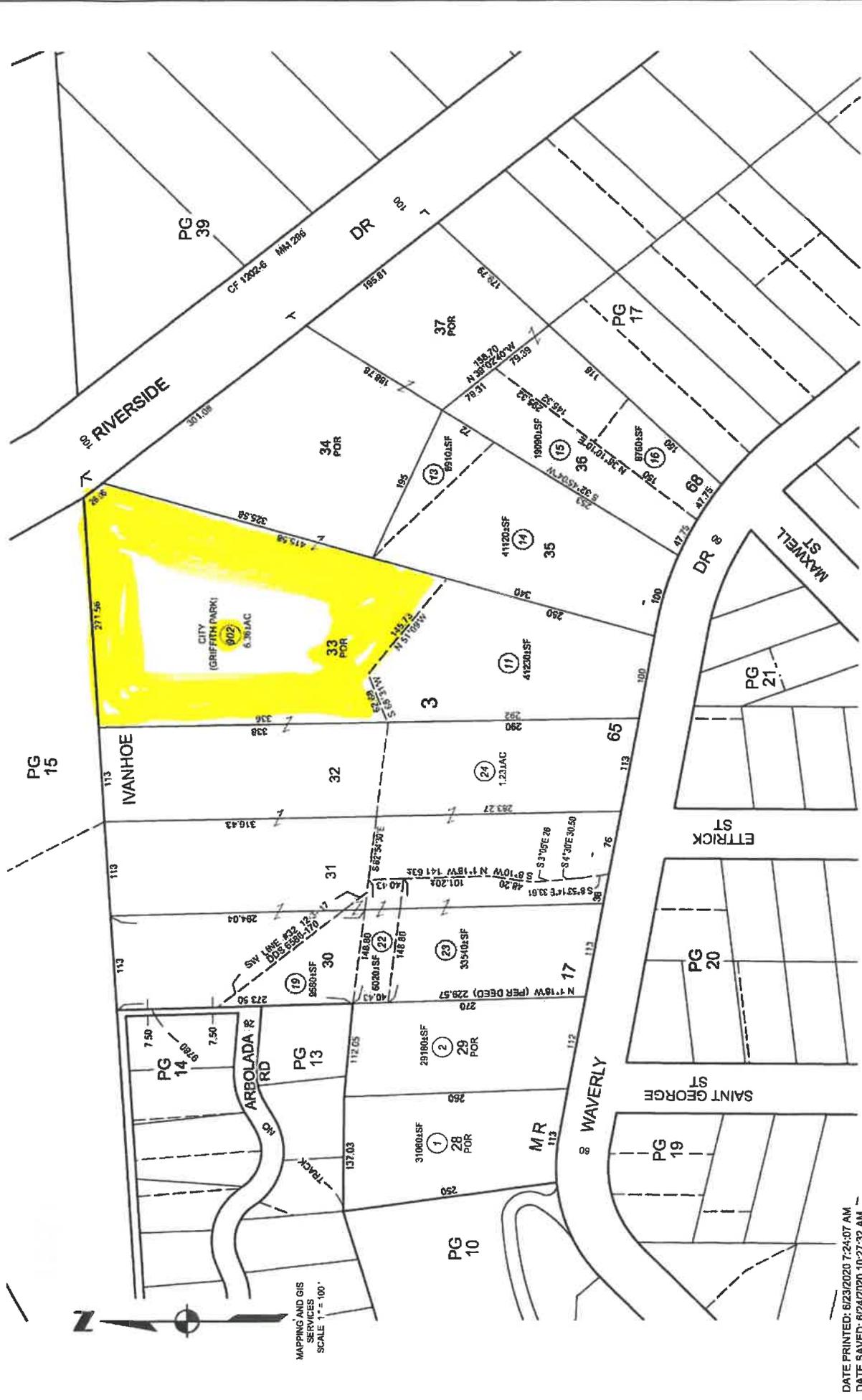
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<b>First Loan Amt :</b> N/A	<b>Lender :</b> N/A

### Assessment/Tax Information

<b>Assessed Value :</b> \$0	<b>Tax Amount :</b> \$0.00
<b>Land Value :</b> \$0	<b>Tax Status :</b> N/A
<b>Improvement Value :</b> \$0	<b>Tax Rate Area :</b> 0-013
<b>Percent Improvement :</b> 0 %	<b>Homeowner Exemption :</b> N

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Table 1 – General Development Standards

Zone	Use	Maximum Height			Required Yards			Minimum Area		Min. Lot Width	Parking Required
		Stories	Feet	Front	Side	Rear	Per Lot	Per Dwelling Unit			
<b>Agricultural</b>											
<b>A1</b>	<b>Agriculture</b> One-Family Dwellings, Parks, Playgrounds, Community Centers, Golf Courses, Agricultural Uses	Unlimited (9)	45 or (6a), (9)	20% lot depth; 25 ft max or (6a)	10% of lot width; 25 ft max or (6a)	25% lot depth; 25 ft max	5 acres	2.5 acres	300 ft	2 spaces per dwelling unit (6a)	
<b>A2</b>	<b>Agriculture</b> A1 uses						2 acres	1 acre	150 ft	Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC	
<b>RA</b>	<b>Suburban</b> Limited Agricultural Uses, One-Family Dwellings, Home Occupations		See Table 2 below	20% lot depth; 25 ft max, but not less than prevailing (6b)	10 ft min; for lots recorded prior to 7/1/66, 10% lot width where lot is < 70 ft wide, not less than 3 ft (7); for Hillside Area lots see Sec. 12.21 C.10 of the LAMC		17,500 sq-ft (1)	17,500 sq-ft (1)	70 ft	2 covered spaces per dwelling unit (8)	
<b>Residential Estate</b>											
<b>RE40</b>	<b>Residential Estate</b> One-Family Dwellings, Parks, Playgrounds, Community Centers, Truck Gardening, Accessory Living Quarters, Home Occupations	Unlimited (9)	See Table 2 below	20% lot depth; 25 ft max, but not less than prevailing (6b)	10 ft (7)	25% lot depth; 25 ft max	40,000 sq-ft (1)	40,000 sq-ft (1)	80 ft (1)	2 covered spaces per dwelling unit (8)	
<b>RE20</b>							20,000 sq-ft (1)	20,000 sq-ft (1)			
<b>RE15</b>					10% lot width, but not less than 5 ft, 10 ft max (7)		15,000 sq-ft (1)	15,000 sq-ft (1)			
<b>RE11</b>					7 ft; or 10% lot width where lot is < 70 ft wide, not less than 3 ft (7)		11,000 sq-ft (1)	11,000 sq-ft (1)	70 ft (1)	Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC	
<b>RE9</b>							9,000 sq-ft (1)	9,000 sq-ft (1)	65 ft (1)		
<b>One-Family Residential</b>											
<b>RS</b>	<b>Suburban</b> One-Family Dwellings, Parks, Playgrounds, Community Centers, Truck Gardening, Home Occupations	Unlimited (9)	See Table 2 below	20% lot depth; 25 ft max, but not less than prevailing (6b)	5 ft; or 10% lot width < 50 ft wide, not less than 3 ft (7)	20 ft min	7,500 sq-ft	7,500 sq-ft	60 ft	2 covered spaces per dwelling unit (8)	
<b>R1 (including R1V, R1F, R1R, R1H)</b>	<b>One-Family Residential</b> RS Uses		See Table 2 below. Subject to encroachment plane (see p.15)	20% lot depth; 20 ft max, but not less than prevailing (6b)	5 ft; or 10% lot width where lot is < 50 ft wide, not less than 3 ft (7); additional 5 ft offset required for side walls >45 ft long & >14 ft high	15 ft min	5,000 sq-ft	5,000 sq-ft	50 ft		



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<b>RU</b>	Residential Urban		30 ft	10 ft	3 ft (9)	10 ft	3,500 sq-ft	n/a	35 ft	2 covered spaces per dwelling unit
<b>RZ2.5</b>	Residential Zero Side Yard		45 ft (9)	10 ft min	Zero (3); 3 ft +1 ft for each story over 2nd	Zero (3) or 15 ft	2,500 sq-ft		30 ft, w/ driveway; 25 ft w/o driveway; 20 ft on flag, curved or cul-de-sac lot	
<b>RZ3</b>							3,000 sq-ft			
<b>RZ4</b>							4,000 sq-ft			
<b>RW1</b>	One-Family Residential Waterways One-Family Dwellings, Home Occupations (10)		30 ft		10% lot width; 3 ft min	15 ft	2,300 sq-ft		28 ft	
<b>Multiple Residential</b>										
<b>R2</b>	Two-Family Dwellings R1 Uses, Home Occupations	Unlimited (9)	45 ft or (6a), (7), (9)	20% lot depth; 20 ft max, but not less than prevailing	5 ft; or 10% lot width where lot is < 50 ft wide; 3 ft min (7); additional 5 ft offset required for side walls >45 ft long & >14 ft high	15 ft	5,000 sq-ft	2,500 sq-ft	50 ft	2 spaces, one covered
<b>RD1.5</b>	Restricted Density Multiple Dwelling One-Family Dwellings, Two-Family Dwellings, Apartment Houses, Multiple Dwellings, Home Occupations			15 ft	5 ft; or 10% of lot width where lot is less than <50 ft wide; 3 ft min; +1 ft for each story over 2 <sup>nd</sup> ; not to exceed 16 ft (6a)	15 ft		1,500 sq-ft 2,000 sq-ft		1 space per unit < 3 habitable rooms; 1.5 spaces per unit = 3 habitable rooms; 2 spaces per unit > 3 habitable rooms;
<b>RD3</b>					10% of lot width, 10 ft max; 5 ft min (6a)		6,000 sq-ft	3,000 sq-ft	60 ft	uncovered (6a)
<b>RD4</b>							8,000 sq-ft	4,000 sq-ft		1 space each guest room (first 30)
<b>RD5</b>				20 ft	10 ft (6a)	25 ft	10,000 sq-ft	5,000 sq-ft	70 ft	Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC
<b>RD6</b>							12,000 sq-ft	6,000 sq-ft		
<b>RMP</b>	Mobile Home Park Home Occupations		45 or (9)	20% lot depth, 25 ft max	10 ft	25% lot depth, 25 ft max	20,000 sq-ft	20,000 sq-ft	80 ft	2 covered spaces per dwelling unit
<b>RW2</b>	Two-Family Residential Waterways One-Family Dwellings, Two-Family Dwellings, Home Occupations			10 ft	10% lot width; 3 ft min; +1 ft for each story over 2 <sup>nd</sup>	15 ft	2,300 sq-ft	1,150 sq-ft	28 ft	Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC



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<b>R3</b>	<b>Multiple Dwelling</b> R2 Uses, Apartment Houses, Multiple Dwellings, Child Care (20 max)			15 ft; 10 ft for key lots	5 ft; 10% lot width when lot width is < 50 ft; 3 ft min; +1 ft for each story over 2nd, not to exceed 16 ft	15 ft	5,000 sq-ft	800 sq-ft; 500 sq-ft per guest room	50 ft	Same as RD Zones
				5 ft, or average of adjoining buildings	Zero ft for ground floor commercial, 5 ft for residential	15 ft adjacent to RD or more restrictive Zone; otherwise 5 ft		800 sq-ft; 200 sq-ft per guest room		
<b>RASS</b>	<b>Residential/Accessory</b> R3 uses, Limited ground floor commercial			5 ft, or average of adjoining buildings	Zero ft for ground floor commercial, 5 ft for residential	15 ft adjacent to RD or more restrictive Zone; otherwise 5 ft				
<b>R4</b>	<b>Multiple Dwelling</b> R3 Uses, Churches, Schools, Childcare, Homeless Shelter	Unlimited (9)		15 ft; 10 ft for key lots	5ft; 10% lot width when lot width is < 50 ft; 3 ft min; +1 ft for each story over 2nd, not to exceed 16 ft	15 ft; +1 ft for each story over 3rd; 20 ft max		400 sq-ft; 200 sq-ft per guest room		
				5 ft, or average of adjoining buildings	Zero ft for ground floor commercial, 5 ft for residential	15 ft adjacent to RD or more restrictive Zone; otherwise 5 ft				
<b>RAS4</b>	<b>Residential/Accessory</b> R4 uses, Limited ground floor commercial			5 ft, or average of adjoining buildings	Zero ft for ground floor commercial, 5 ft for residential	15 ft adjacent to RD or more restrictive Zone; otherwise 5 ft				
<b>R5</b>	<b>Multiple Dwelling</b> R4 Uses, Clubs, Lodges, Hospitals, Sanitariums, Hotels			15 ft; 10 ft for key lots	5ft; 10% lot width when lot width is < 50 ft; 3 ft min; +1 ft for each story over 2nd, not to exceed 16 ft	15 ft; +1 ft for each story over 3rd; 20 ft max		200 sq-ft		
				5 ft, or average of adjoining buildings	Zero ft for ground floor commercial, 5 ft for residential	15 ft adjacent to RD or more restrictive Zone; otherwise 5 ft				

**Loading Space:** Required for the RAS3, R4, RAS4, and R5 Zones in accordance with Section 12.21 C.6 of the LAMC.

**Open Space:** Required for 6 or more residential units in accordance with Section 12.21 G of the LAMC.

**Passageway:** 10 feet required from the street to one entrance of each dwelling unit or guest room in every residential building, except for the RW, RU, and RZ Zones, in accordance with Section 12.21 C.2 of the LAMC.

<b>Commercial</b>										
<b>CR</b>	<b>Limited Commercial</b> Banks, Clubs, Hotels, Churches, Schools, Business and Professional Colleges, Child Care, Parking Areas, Offices, R4 Uses	6 (9)	75 ft (9)	10 ft min	For corner lots: 10% lot width; 10 ft max; 5 ft min For lots adj. to A or R zone or for residential uses: 10% lot width; 5 ft max; 3 ft min For other lots: not required	15 ft min; +1 ft for each story over 3rd	Same as R4 for residential uses; otherwise none	50 ft for residential uses; otherwise none	See separate parking handout  Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC	



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<b>C1</b>	<b>Limited Commercial</b> Local Retail Stores < 100,000 sq-ft, Offices or Businesses, Hotels, Hospitals and/or Clinics, Parking Areas, CR Uses except for Churches, Schools, Museums, R3 Uses	Unlimited (9)		None	For corner lots, lots adjacent to A or R Zone, or residential uses: 10% lot width; 5 ft max; 3 ft min, +1 ft for each story over 2 <sup>nd</sup> , up to 16 ft	For residential uses or abutting A or R Zone: 15 ft +1 ft for each story over 3 <sup>rd</sup> ; 20 ft max	Same as R3 Zone for residential uses; otherwise none	Same as R3 Zone for residential uses; otherwise none		
<b>C1.5</b>	<b>Limited Commercial</b> C1 Uses – Retail, Theaters, Hotels, Broadcasting Studios, Parking Buildings, Parks and Playgrounds, R4 Uses				For other lots: not required; 3 ft min if provided					
<b>C2</b>	<b>Commercial</b> C1.5 Uses, Retail w/ Limited Manufacturing, Service Stations and Garages, Retail Contr. Business, Churches, Schools, Auto Sales, R4 Uses				None for commercial uses; same as R4 Zone for residential uses at lowest residential story					
<b>C4</b>	<b>Commercial</b> C2 Uses with Limitation, R4 Uses									
<b>C5</b>	<b>Commercial</b> C2 Uses, Limited Floor Area for Manufacturing of CM Zone Type, R4 Uses									
<b>CM</b>	<b>Commercial Manufacturing</b> Wholesale, Storage, Clinics, Limited Manufacturing, Limited C2 Uses, R3 Uses		None for commercial uses; same as R4 for residential uses							
<b>Loading Space:</b> Hospitals, hotels, institutions, and every building where lot abuts an alley. Minimum loading space is 400 sq-ft; additional space for buildings > 50,000 sq-ft of Floor Area. None for apartment buildings < 30 units, in accordance with Section 12.21 C.6 of the LAMC.										
<b>Manufacturing</b>										
<b>MR1</b>	<b>Restricted Industrial</b> CM Uses, Limited Commercial and Manufacturing, Clinics, Media Products, Limited Machine Shops, Animal Hospitals and Kennels	Unlimited (9)		5 ft for lots <100 ft deep; 15 ft for lots >100 ft deep	None for industrial or commercial uses; same as R4 Zone for residential uses (5)	None for industrial or commercial uses; same as R4 Zone for residential uses (5)	None for industrial or commercial uses; same as R4 for residential uses (5)	None for industrial or commercial uses; same as R4 for residential uses (5)	See separate parking handout	
<b>M1</b>	<b>Limited Industrial</b> MR1 Uses, Limited Industrial and Manufacturing Uses, no R Zone Uses, no Hospitals, Schools, Churches, any Enclosed C2 Use, Wireless Telecommunications, Household Storage									None



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<b>MR2</b>	<b>Restricted Light Industrial</b> MR1 Uses, Additional Industrial Uses, Mortuaries, Animal Keeping			5 ft for lots <100 ft deep; 15 ft for lots >100 ft deep				None for industrial or commercial uses; same as R5 for residential uses (5)		
<b>M2</b>	<b>Light Industrial</b> M1 and MR2 Uses, Additional Industrial Uses, Storage Yards, Animal Keeping, Enclosed Composting, no R Zone Uses			None	Same as R5 Zone for residential uses (5)					
<b>M3</b>	<b>Heavy Industrial</b> M2 Uses, any Industrial I Uses, Nuisance Type Uses 500 ft from any other Zone, no R Zone Uses			None	None			None		
<b>Loading Space:</b> Institutions, and every building where lot abuts an alley. Minimum loading space is 400 sq-ft. additional space for buildings > 50,000 sq-ft of floor area. None for apartment buildings < 30 units, in accordance with Section 12.21 C.6 of the LAMC.										
<b>Parking</b>										
<b>P</b>	<b>Automobile Parking – Surface and Underground</b> Surface Parking; Parking Buildings if located below grade; Land in a P Zone may also be classified in A or R Zone	Unlimited (9)		10 ft in combination with an A or R Zone; otherwise none	None			None, unless also in an A or R Zone		See separate parking handout
<b>PB</b>	<b>Parking Building</b> P Zone uses; Parking Buildings at or above grade; Automobile Parking within a Building			0 ft, 5, ft, or 10 ft, depending on zoning frontage and zoning across the street	5 ft + 1 ft each story above 2nd if abutting or across street and frontage in A or R Zone			None		Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC
<b>Open Space/Public Facilities/Submerged Lands</b>										
<b>OS</b>	<b>Open Space</b> Parks and Recreation Facilities, Nature Reserves, Closed Sanitary Landfill sites, Public Water Supply Reservoirs, Water Conservation Areas	None			None			None		See separate parking handout
<b>PF</b>	<b>Public Facilities</b> Agricultural Uses, Parking Under Freeways, Fire and Police Stations, Government Buildings, Public Libraries, Post Offices, Public Health Facilities, Public Elementary and Secondary Schools, Qualified Permanent Supportive Housing Projects (12)									Bicycle Parking pursuant to Sec. 12.21 A.16 of the LAMC



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<b>SL</b>	Submerged Lands Navigation, Shipping, Fishing, Recreation									

- (1) "H" Hillside or Mountainous Areas may alter these requirements in the RA-H or RE-H Zones. Subdivision may be approved with smaller lots, provided larger lots are also included. Section 17.05 H.1 of the LAMC.
- (2) Section 12.08.3 B.1 of the LAMC.
- (3) Section 12.08.3 C.2 and 3 of the LAMC.
- (4) Section 12.09.5 C of the Zoning Code. For 2 or more lots, the interior side yards may be eliminated, but 4 ft is required on each side of the grouped lots.
- (5) Section 12.17.5 B.9(a) of the LAMC. Dwelling considered as accessory to industrial use only (watchman or caretaker including family).
- (6)
  - a. Height, yard and parking requirement for single-family dwellings in a designated Hillside Area may be governed by Section 12.21 A.17 of the LAMC.
  - b. Height, yard and parking requirements for single-family dwellings in a designated Hillside Area may be governed by Section 12.21 C.10 of the LAMC.
- (7) One foot shall be added to the width of each required side yard for each increment of ten feet, or fraction thereof, above the first 18 feet of height of the main building. On lots within the Coastal Zone, not located within a Hillside Area as defined in Section 12.03 of the LAMC, one foot shall be added to the width of each required side yard for each additional story above the second story; except on RA lots where a side yard of less than 10 feet in width is permitted, one foot shall be added to the width of each required side yard when a building is three or more stories in height.
- (8) In accordance with Section 12.21 C.10(g) of the LAMC, on a Substandard Hillside Limited Street, when buildings exceed 2,400 sq-ft of Residential Floor Area, one additional parking space will be provided for each additional increment of 1,000 sq-ft, or fraction thereof, for a maximum of 5 total on-site spaces.
- (9) Height District (Section 12.21.1 of the LAMC), see Table 2 – Height Districts.
- (10) The side yard on one side of the lot may be reduced to zero provided that the remaining side yard is increased to 6 ft, in accordance with Section 12.08.1 C.2 of the LAMC.
- (11) Specific Requirements for open space, rear yards, and provisions into front yards are in Section 12.08.5 C of the LAMC.
- (12) Section 12.04.09 B.11 of the LAMC. Qualified Permanent Supportive Housing Projects are permitted in the PF Zone utilizing the uses and standards permitted by the least restrictive adjoining zone.

**Table 2 – Height Districts (Height, Stories, FAR & RFAR)**

Zone	1†	1L†	1VL†	1XL†	1SS	2			3			4		
						Height	Stories	FAR	Height	Stories	FAR	Height	Stories	FAR
<b>A1B, A2B, RZ, RMP, RW2</b>	Height: 45 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1		Height: 45 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 6:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 6:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 13:1			
<b>RDH, R3</b>	Height: 45 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1		Height: 45 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 6:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 6:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 13:1			
<b>RAS3</b>	Height: 45 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1		Height: 50 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 6:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 6:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 13:1			
<b>RA*\$, RE40\$, RE20\$, RE15\$, RE11\$</b>	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a		Height Roof ≥25%, 30 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 18 ft (22 ft in Hillside Area) Roof <25%, 18 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 18 ft (22 ft in Hillside Area) Roof <25%, 18 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a	Height Roof ≥25%, 36 ft Roof <25%, 30 ft Stories: n/a



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	RFAR: See C.5 of each Zone in the LAMC; for Hillside Area, see Section 12.21 C.10 of the LAMC FAR (Coastal Zone, non-Hillside only)***: See Section 12.21.1 A of the LAMC								
<b>RE9'S, RS5, R1**S</b>	Height Roof ≥25%: 33 ft Roof <25%: 28 ft Stories: n/a R1 subject to Encroachment Plane; see p.15.		Height Roof ≥25%: 30 ft Roof <25%: 28 ft Stories: n/a R1 subject to Encroachment Plane; see p.15.	Height Roof ≥25%: 30 ft Roof <25%: 28 ft Stories: n/a R1 subject to Encroachment Plane; see p.15.	Height Roof ≥25%, 18 ft (22 ft in Hillside Area) Roof <25%, 18 ft Stories: n/a R1 subject to Encroachment Plane; see p.15.	Height Roof ≥25%: 33 ft Roof <25%: 28 ft Stories: n/a R1 subject to Encroachment Plane; see p.15.	RFAR: N/A FAR: 6:1	RFAR: N/A FAR: 10:1	RFAR: N/A FAR: 13:1
<b>R2</b>	RFAR: See C.5 of each Zone in the LAMC; for Hillside Area, see Section 12.21 C.10(b) of the LAMC. FAR (Coastal Zone, non-Hillside only)***: See Section 12.21.1 A of the LAMC								
	Height: 33 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1		Height: 33 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: 33 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 6:1	Height: 33 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: 33 ft Stories: n/a FAR: 13:1	
<b>R4, R5</b>	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 3:1	Height: 45 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 6:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 13:1	
<b>RAS4</b>	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 3:1	Height: 50 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 6:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 13:1	
<b>C, M</b>	Height: 75 ft for CR, otherwise n/a Stories: 6 for CR, otherwise n/a FAR: 1.5:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 1.5:1	Height: 45 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 1.5:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 1.5:1	n/a	Height: 75 ft for CR, otherwise n/a Stories: 6 for CR, otherwise n/a FAR: 6:1	Height: 75 ft for CR, otherwise n/a Stories: 6 for CR, otherwise n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: 75 ft for CR, otherwise n/a Stories: 6 for CR, otherwise n/a FAR: 13:1	
<b>PB</b>	Height: n/a Stories: 2 FAR: n/a	Height: 75 ft Stories: 2 FAR: n/a	Height: 45 ft Stories: 2 FAR: n/a	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2 FAR: n/a	n/a	Height: n/a Stories: 6 FAR: n/a	Height: n/a Stories: 10 FAR: n/a	Height: n/a Stories: 13 FAR: n/a	
<b>PF</b>	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 3:1	Height: 75 ft Stories: 6† FAR: 3:1	Height: 45 ft Stories: 3† FAR: 3:1	Height: 30 ft Stories: 2† FAR: 3:1	n/a	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 6:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 10:1	Height: n/a Stories: n/a FAR: 13:1	



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<b>FAR – Floor Area Ratio</b> – defined in Section 12.03 of the LAMC.								
<b>RFAR – Residential Floor Area Ratio</b> – defined in Section 12.03 of the LAMC. Used only for non-Coastal Zone properties in Height Districts 1, 1L, 1VL, 1XL, and 1SS.								
* Prevailing Height in accordance with the 3rd unnumbered paragraphs of Section 12.21.1 of the LAMC may apply.								
** Properties located in one of the R1 Variation Zones (R1V, R1F, R1R, R1H) are not part of any Height District. See tables on pp.11-14 for height regulations in R1 Variation Zones. These regulations are also in Section 12.08 C.5 (b)-(d) of the LAMC.								
***Coastal Zone properties outside of the Hillside Area are not subject to Residential Floor Area limits, but are subject to Floor Area limits.								
† Buildings used entirely for residential (and ground floor commercial in the RAS Zones) are only limited as to feet, not stories.								
‡ Floor Area in Height District 1 in other than C and M Zones is limited to 3:1 FAR.								
§ Height limited to 36 ft or 45 ft in Hillside Areas in accordance with Section 12.21 A.17 of the LAMC.								
§ Height limited to 45 feet on lots in the Coastal Zone not located within the Hillside Area, as defined in Section 12.03 of the LAMC.								
<b>Transitional Height:</b> Portions of buildings in C or M Zones within certain distances of RW1 or more restrictive Zones shall not exceed the following height limits, in accordance with Section 12.21.1 A.10 of the LAMC.								
	<b>Distance (ft)</b>							
	0 – 49							
	50 – 99							
	100 – 199							
		<b>Height (ft)</b>						
		25						
		33						
		61						



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**SPECIAL ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS**

Site-specific or project-specific provisions that are established by ordinance as part of the Zone for a lot.

**ZONE CLASSIFICATIONS**

The zone classification dictates basic requirements and restrictions such as permitted and conditionally permitted uses, minimum lot area, yard and parking requirements.

**HEIGHT DISTRICT**

The height district designation determines the maximum Floor Area Ratio, Residential Floor Area Ratio, and sometimes number of stories and/or feet. Does not apply to R1 Variation Zones.

**SUPPLEMENTAL USE DISTRICT**

Supplemental use districts contain *additions/* regulations beyond those regulated by the base zone regulations, usually to protect or create certain neighborhood characteristics

**Special Zoning Classifications** (Section 12.32 of the LAMC. T and Q Classifications appear before the zone classification, while D limitations appear after the height district designation.)

(T), [T], T	Tentative Zone Classification	Tentative zone classification, pending certain required dedications, payments or improvements – see Council File
(Q), [Q], Q	Qualified Classification	Restricts uses allowed on property
D	Development Limitation	Restricts heights, floor area ratio, lot coverage, building setbacks

**Supplemental Use Districts**

Regulate uses which cannot adequately be provided for in the Zoning Code (Section 13.00 of the LAMC)

O	Oil Drilling District	MU	Mixed Use District
S	Animal Slaughtering	FH	Fence Height District
G	Surface Mining District	SN	Sign District
RPD	Residential Planned Development District	RFA	Residential Floor Area District
K	Equinekeeping District	NSO	Neighborhood Stabilization Overlay District
CA	Commercial and Aircraft District	CPIO	Community Plan Implementation Overlay District
POD	Pedestrian Oriented District	HS	Hillside Standards Overlay District
CDO	Community Design Overlay District	MPR	Modified Parking Requirement District

**Other Zoning Designations**

ADP	Alameda District Specific Plan	LASED	LA Sports & Entertainment Specific Plan
CCS	Century City South Studio Zone	OX	Oxford Triangle Specific Plan
CSA	Centers Study Area	PKM	Park Mile Specific Plan
CW	Central City West Specific Plan	PV	Playa Vista Specific Plan
GM	Glencoe/Maxella Specific Plan	WC	Warner Center Specific Plan
HPOZ	Historic Preservation Overlay Zone		



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**GENERAL NOTE:**

This summary is only a guide. Definitive information should be obtained from Chapter 1 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (LAMC) itself and from consultation with the Department of Building and Safety.

**UPDATES:**

*April 2013 Update:* Updated to reflect changes made to the Single-Family Zones under the Baseline Mansionization Ordinance (Ord. No. 179,883) and Baseline Hillside Ordinance (Ord. No. 181,624), bicycle parking requirements under Bicycle Parking Ordinance (Ord. No. 182,386), the list of Supplemental Use Districts, and add the "ANATOMY OF ZONING IN LOS ANGELES" diagram.

*May 2019 Update:* Updated to reflect further changes to the Single-Family Zone Regulations and addition of R1 Variation Zones (Ord. No. 184,802), and the Permanent Supportive Housing Ordinance (Ord. No. 185,492).

*June 2019 Correction:* Corrected height restrictions for C and M properties in Height Districts 1VL and 1XL.

*March 2020 Correction:* Corrected FAR/RFAR restrictions for R1, RA, RE and RS properties in Height Districts 2, 3 and 4.

**SEC. 12.04.05. "OS" OPEN SPACE ZONE.**

**(Added by Ord. No. 166,168, Eff. 10/3/90.)**

The following regulations shall apply in the "OS" Open Space Zone:

**A. Purpose.** It is the purpose of the "OS" Open Space Zone to provide regulations for publicly owned land in order to implement the City's adopted General Plan, including the recreation, parks and open space designations in the City's adopted district and community plans, and other relevant elements, including the Open Space, Conservation and Public Recreation Elements. Implementation of the General Plan will serve to protect and preserve natural resources and natural features of the environment; to provide outdoor recreation opportunities and advance the public health and welfare; to enhance environmental quality; to encourage the management of public lands in a manner which protects environmental characteristics; and to encourage the maintenance of open space uses on all publicly owned park and recreation land, and open space public land which is essentially unimproved.

**B. Use.** The following regulations shall apply to publicly owned land classified in the "OS" Open Space Zone: no building, structure or land shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected, moved onto the site, structurally altered, enlarged or maintained, except for the following uses:

1. The following uses and activities when conducted in accordance with the limitations hereafter specified.

**(a) Types of Uses.**

(i) Parks and recreation facilities, including: bicycle trails, equestrian trails, walking trails, nature trails, park land/lawn areas, childrens' play areas, child care facilities, picnic facilities, and athletic fields (not to exceed 200 seats in park) used for park and recreation purposes. **(Amended by Ord. No. 176,545, Eff. 5/2/05.)**

(ii) Natural resource preserves for the managed production of resources, including, but not limited to, forest lands, waterways and watersheds used for commercial fisheries; agricultural lands used for food and plant production; areas containing major mineral deposits ("G" Surface Mining Districts) and other similar uses.

(iii) Marine and ecological preserves, sanctuaries and habitat protection sites.

(iv) Sanitary landfill sites which have received certificates of closure in compliance with federal and state regulations.

(v) Public water supply reservoirs (uncovered) and accessory uses which are incidental to the operation and continued maintenance of such reservoirs.

(vi) Water conservation areas, including percolation basins and flood plain areas.

**(b) Limitations: (Amended by Ord. No. 169,013, Eff. 9/28/93.)**

(1) **(Amended by Ord. No. 173,492, Eff. 10/10/00.)** The use may not be located on land which includes a lake, river, or stream or which is designated by the City as an historic or cultural landmark, unless approved as a conditional use pursuant to Section 12.24 U.19.

(2) **(Amended by Ord. No. 173,492, Eff. 10/10/00.)** Any change of use from a conditional use or deemed to be approved conditional use described in Section 12.24 U.19. of this Code to any of the above uses shall require conditional use approval pursuant to Section 12.24.

2. **(Amended by Ord. No. 174,132, Eff. 9/3/01.)** Conditional uses as allowed pursuant to Section 12.24 U.19. and Section 12.24 W.49. of this Code when the location is approved pursuant to the provisions of the applicable section.

HOLLY L. WOLCOTT  
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## OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

April 10, 2019

**Council File No.:** [14-1191-S1](#)

**Council Meeting Date:** April 09, 2019

**Agenda Item No.:** 25

**Agenda Description:** HEALTH, EDUCATION, NEIGHBORHOODS, PARKS, ARTS, AND RIVER COMMITTEE REPORT relative to the properties at 3210 and 3248 West Riverside Drive, Los Feliz, for development as a senior center, community center, and other uses to serve the Griffith Park Adult Community Club, surrounding community, and regional park users.

**Council Action:** HEALTH, EDUCATION, NEIGHBORHOODS, PARKS, ARTS, AND RIVER COMMITTEE REPORT - ADOPTED

<b>Council Vote:</b>	YES	BOB BLUMENFIELD
	ABSENT	MIKE BONIN
	YES	JOE BUSCAINO
	ABSENT	GILBERT A. CEDILLO
	ABSENT	MARQUEECE HARRIS-DAWSON
	YES	JOSE HUIZAR
	YES	PAUL KORETZ
	ABSENT	PAUL KREKORIAN
	YES	NURY MARTINEZ
	YES	MITCH O'FARRELL
	ABSENT	CURREN D. PRICE
	YES	MONICA RODRIGUEZ
	YES	DAVID RYU
	YES	GREIG SMITH
	YES	HERB WESSON

HOLLY L. WOLCOTT  
CITY CLERK

Adopted Report(s)

**Title**

Report from Health, Education, Neighborhoods, Parks, Arts, and River Committee

**Date**

03/27/2019

## APPENDIX 2

### Typical Facilities at LA Parks

#### **Griffith Park**

Children's Play Area  
Picnic Tables  
Restroom(s)  
Soccer Field (Lighted)  
Tennis Courts (Lighted)  
Tennis Courts (Unlighted)  
Bike Path  
Hiking Trail  
Horseback Riding Trails  
Merry-Go-Round  
Park Center  
Barbecue Pits  
Children's Play Area  
Picnic Tables  
Restroom(s)  
Tennis Courts (Lighted)  
Bridle Trail  
Hiking Trail

#### **North Atwater Park**

Baseball Diamond (Unlighted)  
Basketball Courts (Unlighted / Outdoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Restroom(s)  
Volleyball Courts (Unlighted)  
Benches

#### **Echo Park Recreation Center**

Barbecue Pits  
Baseball Diamond (Lighted)  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Indoor)  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Outdoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Community Room  
Soccer Field (Lighted)  
Tennis Courts (Lighted)  
Stage

Picnic Tables  
Indoor Gym (without Weights)  
Seasonal Pool (Outdoor / Unheated)

#### **Silver Lake Recreation Center**

Children's Play Area  
Community Room  
Indoor Gym (without Weights)  
Picnic Tables  
Multipurpose Sports Field

#### **Elysian Valley Recreation Center**

Auditorium  
Baseball Diamond (Lighted)  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Indoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Handball Courts (Unlighted)  
Soccer Field (Lighted)  
Kitchen  
Stage

#### **Bellewiv Recreation Center**

Auditorium  
Barbecue Pits  
Baseball Diamond  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Outdoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Community Room  
Indoor Gym (without Weights)  
Picnic Tables  
Jogging Path  
Kitchen  
Multipurpose Sports Field  
Stage

#### **Crestwood Hills Recreation Center**

Basketball Courts (Lighted / Outdoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Community Room  
Picnic Tables

#### **Harbor City Recreation Center**

Baseball Diamond (Lighted)  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Indoor)  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Outdoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Community Room  
Picnic Tables  
Soccer Field (Unlighted)  
Kitchen  
Stage

#### **Lincoln Park Rec Center/Senior Citizen Center**

Auditorium  
Baseball Diamond (Lighted)  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Indoor)  
Children's Play Area  
Picnic Tables  
Soccer Field (Unlighted)  
Tennis Courts (Unlighted)  
Kitchen  
Multipurpose Sports Field  
Outdoor Fitness Equipment  
Preschool  
Stage  
Basketball Courts (Lighted / Outdoor)  
Indoor Gym

## APPENDIX 3

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## What are Fire Hazard Severity Zones?

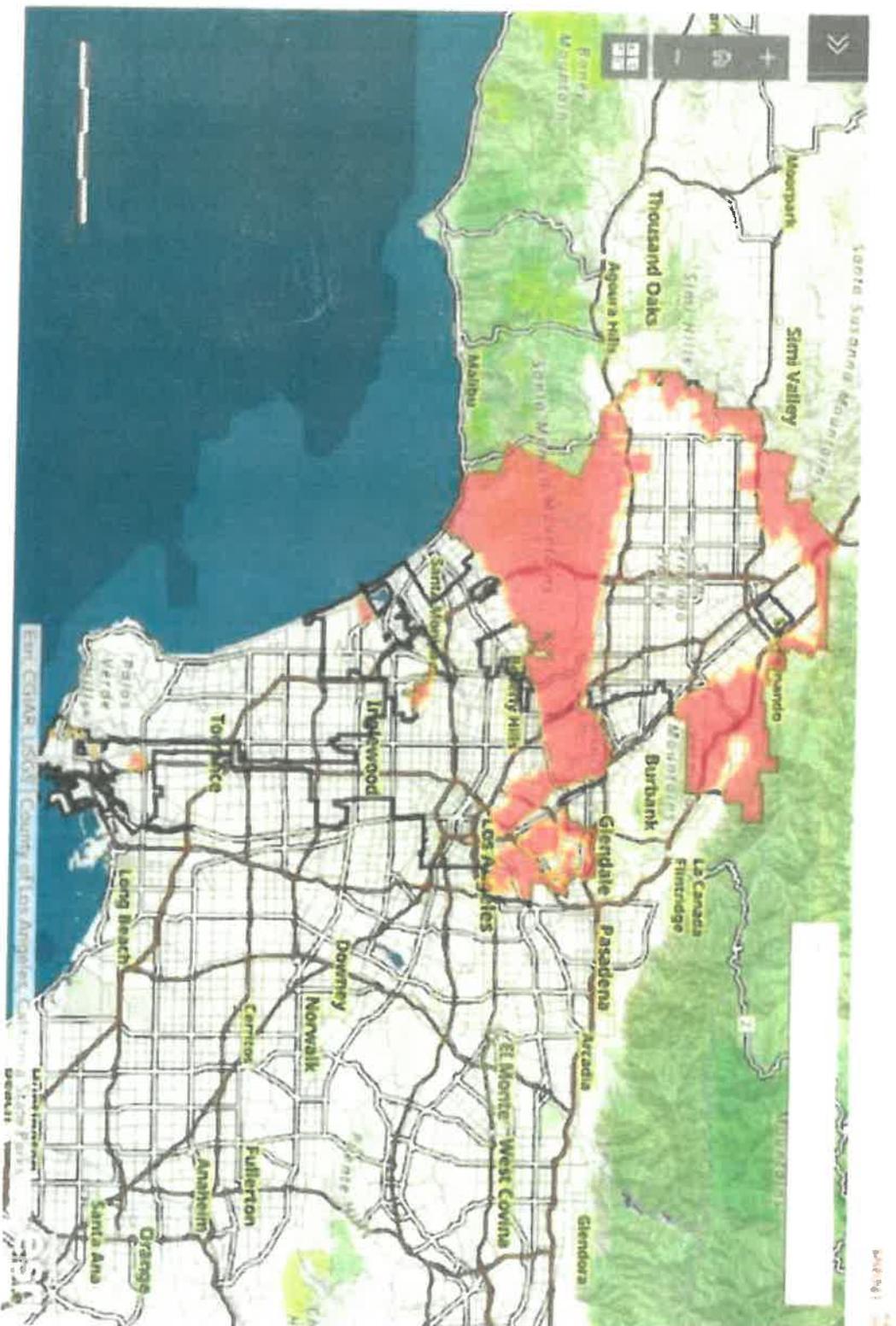
The State Fire Marshal is mandated to classify lands within State Responsibility Areas into Fire Hazard Severity Zones (FHSZ).

Fire Hazard Severity Zones fall into the following classifications:

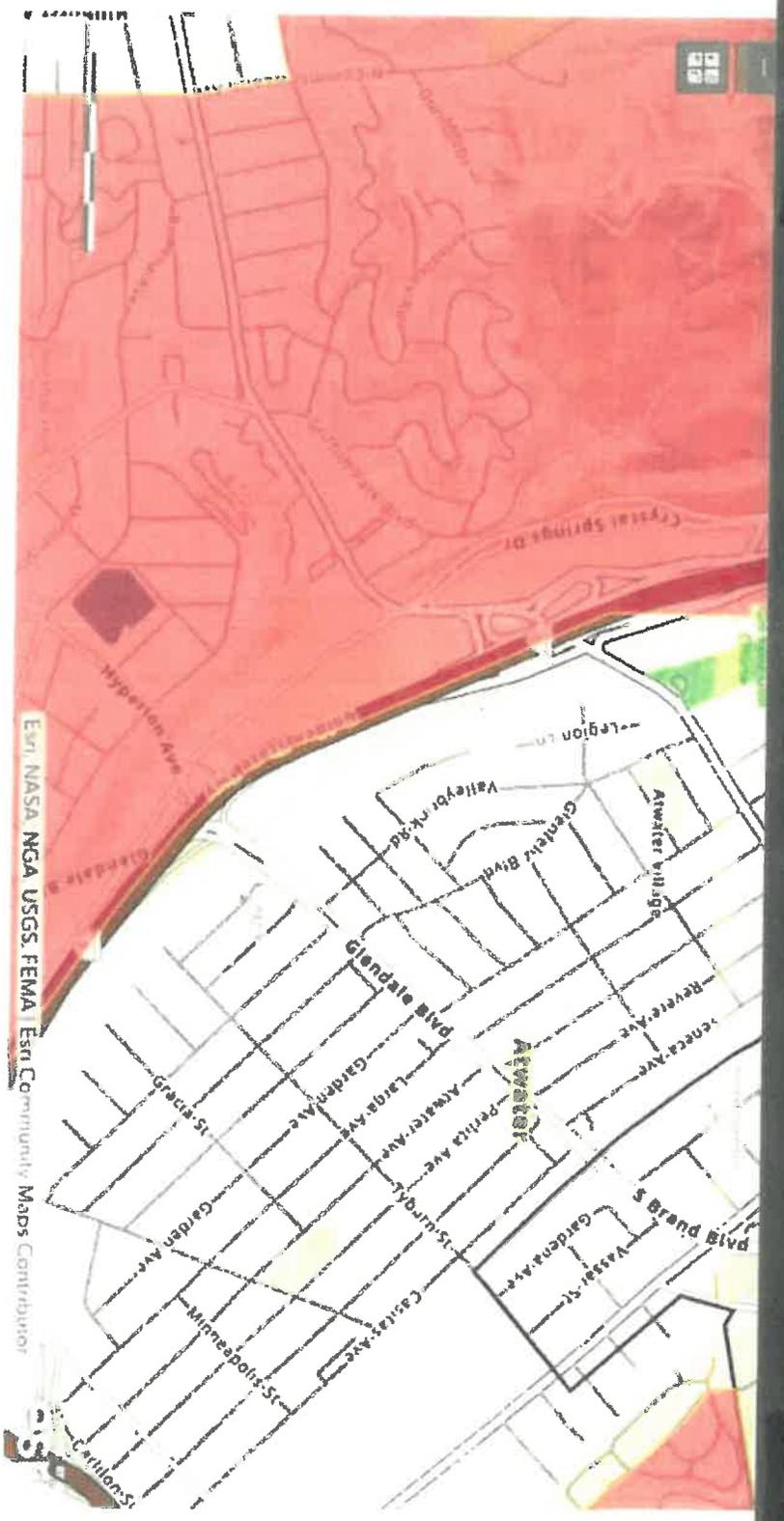
- Moderate
- High
- Very High

The California laws that require Fire Hazard Severity Zones include California Public Resource code 4201-4204, California Code of Regulations Title 14, Section 1280 and California Government Code 51175-89.

# FIRE ZONE MAP



← PROPERTY SALES IN THE VHFHSZ (A838)



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← PROPERTY SALES IN THE VHFHSZ (AB38)

## APPENDIX 4

## **Captain Albarran, Head of Fire Station 56**

The other day I spoke to Captain Albarran at Fire Station 56 on Rowena at Glendale Blvd., just a few streets behind A Bridge Home. He runs the station.

I explained my interest in getting records of fires at and around the housing along Riverside. Captain Albarran asked me which one, and then he educated me about the other living facility a little further South and on the other side of Riverside Dr., showing me on the large map in their hallway.

I clarified it was about A Bridge Home at 3210 Riverside Dr. I explained I had been told by neighbors that there were supposedly repeated calls to his Station to regularly put out fires at A Bridge Home. He answered there had only been one. When I expressed surprise and confusion, that maybe my information was unreliable, etc., Captain Albarran elaborated that there were in fact many fires his Station has had to extinguish, but these were next door and nearby 3210 Riverside, from all the encampments that were set up around A Bridge Home, and also the LA Shares building which was set fire 3 times, the first was the major building fire, and then two other smaller fires further burning down the building. I expressed surprise about it setting fire multiple times. He explained that's the nature of these things. And then clarified it didn't used to be this way, but nowadays it is.

## **Chief Losorelli, Head of the Griffith Park Rangers**

Stated most calls for help with crime in South Griffith Park goes to LAPD

But his department also gets some calls from local residents for help with a variety of issues at and around A Bridge Home, including:

- Fights
- Fires set
- Vandalism (Recently someone standing in the middle of Riverside banging on cars, upset over removal from ABH)

# APPENDIX 5

Start Date: 07/01/2017

End Date: 04/12/2023

[Incident](#)

Start Time: 12 00 AM

End Time: 11 59 PM

[Unit Status](#)

Address: 3210 RIVERSIDE

Bur Bat FS

[Unit History](#)

Incident: Number Type \* Ph: ###-###-#### Active: Major:

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Total: 253 Incidents between 07/01/2017 and 04/12/2023

Last updated: 04/12/2023 11:18 AM

▼ Inc ▲	▼ Type ▲	▼ Address ▲	▼ Zone ▲	▼ RFS ▲	▼ Time/Date ▲	▼ R ▲
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<u>0379</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	0828 08/21/2020	04:25
<u>0326</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	0749 08/18/2020	43:10
<u>0589</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	1113 08/17/2020	00:00
<u>0087</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	0159 08/14/2020	04:29
<u>0374</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	0830 08/12/2020	03:40
<u>0620</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	1226 08/10/2020	00:00
<u>1067</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	1716 08/05/2020	06:49
<u>0664</u>			3210 W RIVERSIDE DR X W LOS FELIZ BL	MET	56	1212 08/10/2017	08:00



Start Date: 07/01/2017

End Date: 04/12/2023

Start Time: 12 00 AM

End Time: 11 59 PM

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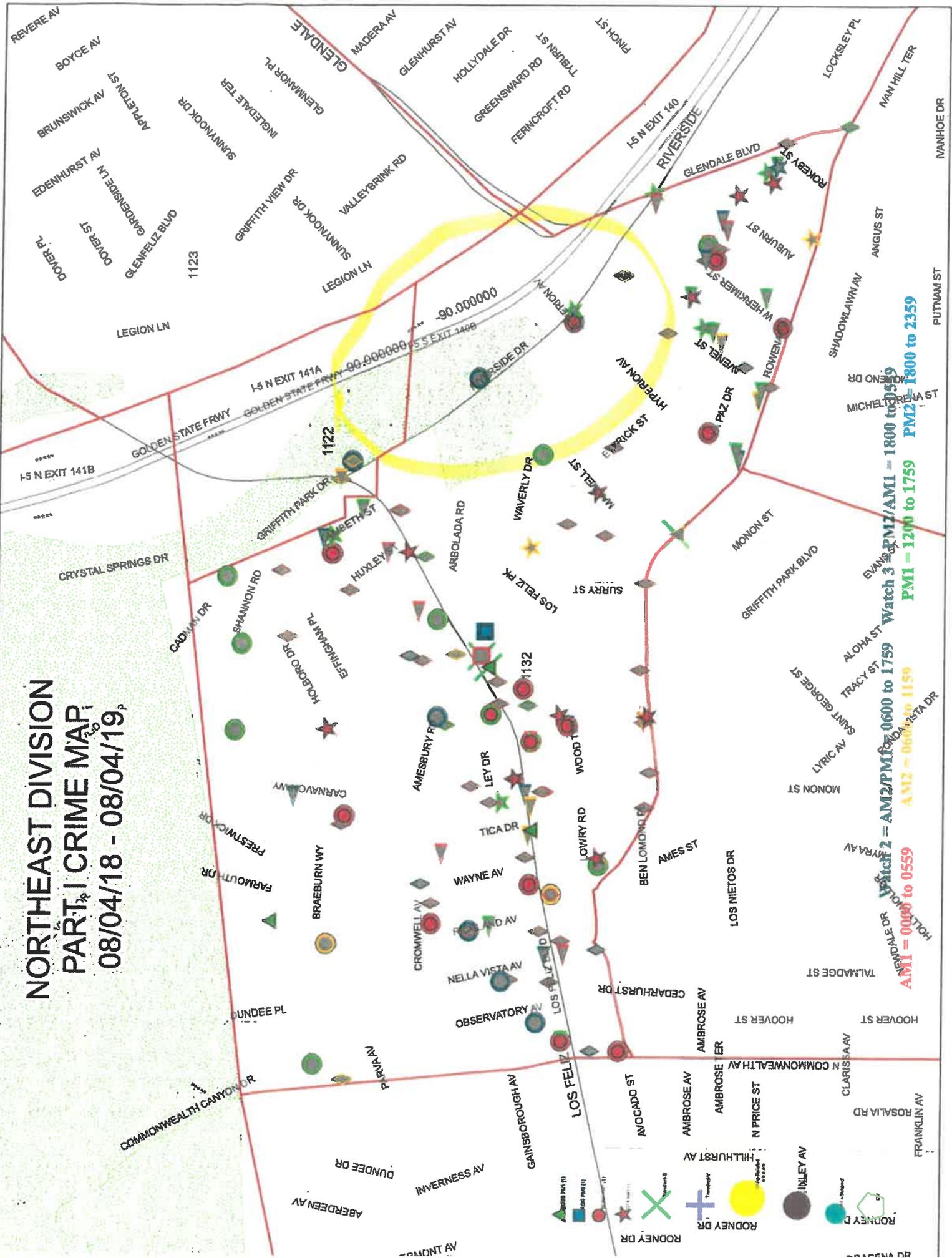
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# APPENDIX 6

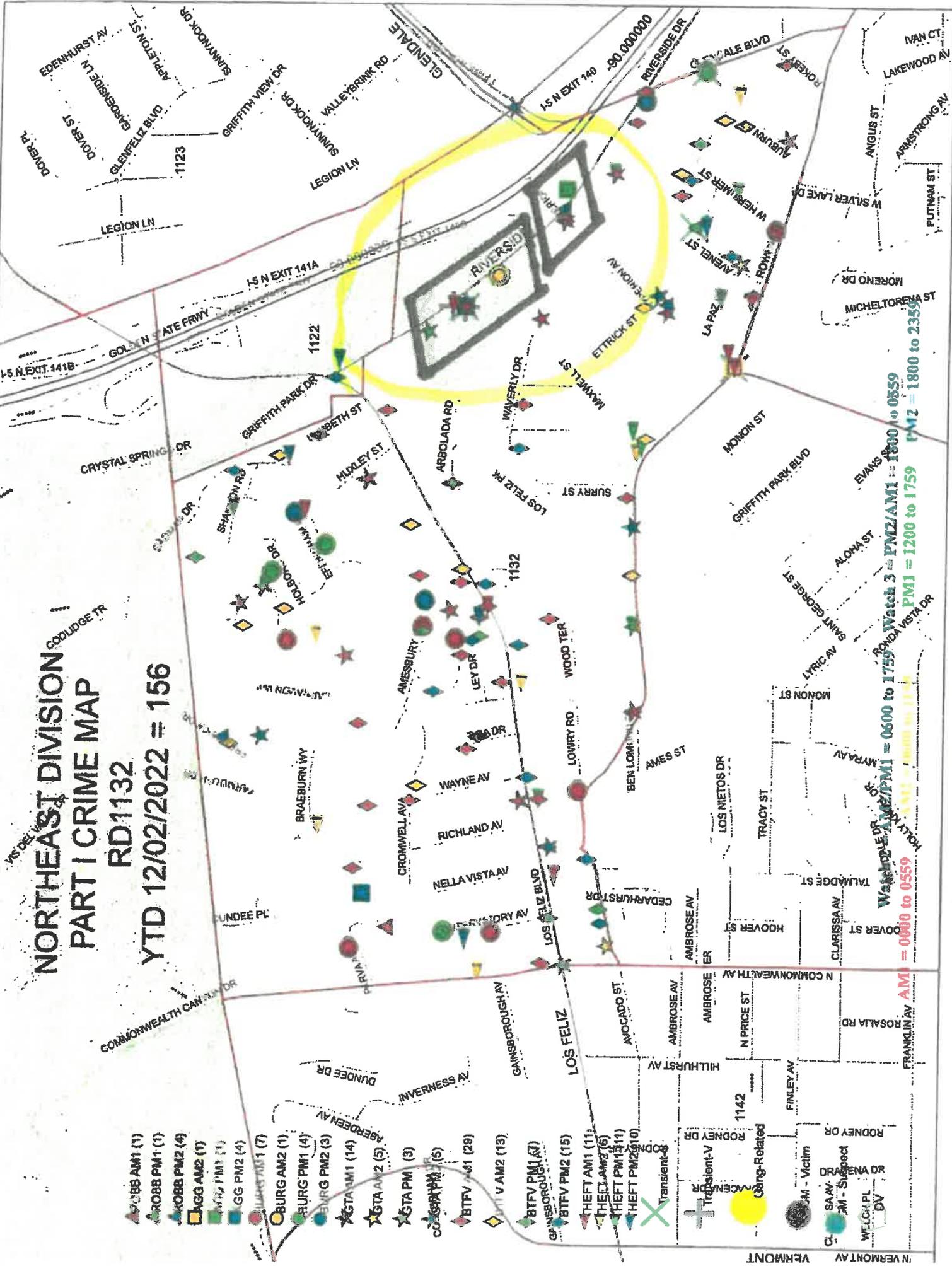
# NORTHEAST DIVISION PART I CRIME MAP 08/04/18 - 08/04/19



Watch 1 = AM1 to 0559  
 Watch 2 = AM2/PM1 0600 to 1759  
 Watch 3 = PM2/AM1 - 1800 to 0559  
 AM1 = 0000 to 0559  
 AM2 = 0600 to 1159  
 PM1 = 1200 to 1759  
 PM2 = 1800 to 2359

# NORTHEAST DIVISION PART I CRIME MAP

RD1132  
YTD 12/02/2022 = 156



- ▲ 088 AM1 (1)
- ▲ 088 PM1 (1)
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- ▲ 088 AM1 (14)
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- ▲ 088 PM1 (11)
- ▲ 088 PM2 (10)

- ▲ Transient-V
- ▲ Transient-V
- ▲ Gang-Related
- ▲ AM - Victim
- ▲ SA - Victim
- ▲ SA - Suspect
- ▲ SA - Victim
- ▲ DV

Watch 1 AM1 = 0600 to 1759 Watch 2 AM1 = 1800 to 0559  
 Watch 3 PM1 = 1200 to 1759 PM1 = 1800 to 2359  
 Watch 4 AM1 = 0600 to 1759 Watch 5 AM1 = 1800 to 0559  
 Watch 6 PM1 = 1200 to 1759 PM1 = 1800 to 2359

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# APPENDIX 7



**CITY OF LOS ANGELES PARK RANGERS**  
**4730 CRYSTAL SPRINGS DR**  
 LOS ANGELES, CA 90027  
 323-644-6661

Print Date **04/10/2023**  
 Record Count **124**

**Query Summary**

**Module Calls For Service / Field Event Query Result**

Event #	Incident #	Call Type	Date	Time	Location	City	Agency	Dispo
2304050016		DISTURB	04/05/2023	16:11:35	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA
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2303240022		DISTURB	03/24/2023	20:16:32	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2303230017		HAZARD	03/23/2023	17:49:31	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2303190003	1883	SUICID	03/19/2023	11:56:34	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAPDHD
2303150007		HAZARD	03/15/2023	13:42:46	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	UTL
2302060003		ILGFCAMP	02/06/2023	11:15:30	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2302060004		BURN CHK	02/06/2023	11:48:13	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2301190003		ILGFCAMP	01/19/2023	10:58:05	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2301050005		ILGFCAMP	01/05/2023	15:19:02	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	POSTED
2212280003		PATROL	12/28/2022	12:33:39	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	NOVIOL
2212270003	1486	ILGFCAMP	12/27/2022	10:44:23	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2212230013		LOCKIN	12/23/2022	18:08:04	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	SO HD
2212030002		TRESPASS	12/03/2022	12:38:52	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	ARREST
2211080005		FIRE	11/08/2022	13:40:55	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2211030008		ILGFCAMP	11/03/2022	10:41:05	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	ARREST
2211020007		SMOKE	11/02/2022	13:36:28	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	UTL
2210250013		WELCHK	10/25/2022	14:21:01	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	NOVIOL
2210040017		TC/INJ	10/04/2022	14:31:28	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAFDTR
2209290015		ILGFCAMP	09/29/2022	14:11:17	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RFC
2209220008		DISTURB	09/22/2022	14:46:10	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	UTL
2209220010		ILGFCAMP	09/22/2022	15:02:12	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2209220012		PATRON	09/22/2022	15:18:20	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REPORT
2209060004		SUSPVEH	09/06/2022	12:57:40	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2209060016		PARKING	09/06/2022	18:51:30	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2209050016		TRESPASS	09/05/2022	17:55:11	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2209020005		DISTURB	09/02/2022	12:24:11	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA
2208260003		DISTURB	08/26/2022	08:56:08	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA

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2208150013		PATRON	03/15/2022	15:31:45	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2208080021		ILLCAMP	03/08/2022	16:32:21	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES		RANGHD
2208030001		ILLCAMP	08/03/2022	07:08:34	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2207060003		ILLCAMP	07/06/2022	10:58:12	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2206090018	2206090018	SUSPVEH	06/09/2022	18:42:06	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2206080005		SMOKE	06/08/2022	10:39:04	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2206030007		ILLCAMP	06/03/2022	19:03:36	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2206030001		PARKING	06/03/2022	07:07:59	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2205260013		MEDICA	05/26/2022	15:12:02	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAFDTR
2204260007		LOITERNG	04/26/2022	13:56:16	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES		RANGHD
2204070008		PARKING	04/07/2022	15:10:07	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2203300005		TRESPASS	03/30/2022	10:44:18	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2203160002		SUSPVEH	03/16/2022	12:37:12	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
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2112090010		ILLCAMP	12/09/2021	15:38:23	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	SRCOMP
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2111210003		FILM	11/21/2021	08:02:20	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	NOVIOL
2108310021		SUSPPERS	08/31/2021	17:40:41	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES		RANGHD
2108240003		SUSPPERS	08/24/2021	08:23:59	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA
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2108080007		ILLCAMP	08/08/2021	11:03:42	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	POSTED
2108080029		FIRE-VEH	08/08/2021	15:40:40	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2108060006		DISTURB	08/06/2021	12:10:11	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES		GOA
2108030003		DISTURB	08/03/2021	12:17:41	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES		CNR
2108030011		PARKING	08/03/2021	14:58:14	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR

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208010016		WEATHER	08/11/2021	14:24:41	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	RANGHD
207310015		VHOFRD	07/11/2021	16:01:55	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2107220004		SUSPPERS	07/22/2021	09:27:34	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2107040026		LOCKIN	07/04/2021	18:03:07	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2106050007		ILGFCAMP	06/05/2021	11:26:47	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	ARREST
2106050005		TRESPASS	06/05/2021	10:12:14	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2106020011		ILGFCAMP	06/02/2021	12:31:02	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	NOVIOL
2105260005		FIRE	05/26/2021	11:50:58	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAFDHD
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2103050006		DISTURB	03/05/2021	15:42:38	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2102120015		ILGFCAMP	02/12/2021	18:16:53	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2102060023		ILGFCAMP	02/06/2021	18:28:03	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2101300035		SUSPVEH	01/30/2021	18:47:30	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2101140005		ILGFCAMP	01/14/2021	10:48:22	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2101020004		ILGFCAMP	01/02/2021	10:01:40	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2101020025		ILGFCAMP	01/02/2021	19:02:53	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2012280001		ILGFCAMP	12/28/2020	07:54:19	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA
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2012120006		ILGFCAMP	12/12/2020	14:00:13	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2012090010		SUSPPERS	12/09/2020	15:51:03	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	NOVIOL
2012020011		ILGFCAMP	12/02/2020	13:11:01	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
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2011210002		LEASHLAW	11/21/2020	10:49:23	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
2011200014		TRESPASS	11/20/2020	14:55:29	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2011010022		TC/INJ	11/01/2020	18:21:42	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAPDHD
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2010140014		TRESPASS	10/14/2020	17:22:23	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2010070022		TRESPASS	10/07/2020	17:33:19	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
2010070025		TRESPASS	10/07/2020	17:56:03	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	ACE
2010070005		MEDICA	10/07/2020	11:03:12	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
2009240003		DISTURB	09/24/2020	10:44:06	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAFDTR
2009120007		SMKERS	09/12/2020	13:00:12	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE

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200910007		NARCO	09/11/2020	14:17:59	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA
200910013		PATRON	09/10/2020	15:46:29	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
200909015		TRESPASS	09/09/2020	17:39:48	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
200909005		BATTERY	09/09/2020	13:24:57	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
200829009		NARCO	08/29/2020	12:27:12	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
200827002		ILGACAMP	08/27/2020	10:28:47	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	REMOVE
200821008		MEDICA	08/21/2020	13:18:19	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	LAFDTR
200815022		SUSPVEH	08/15/2020	14:06:38	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	NOVIOL
200802011		DISTURB	08/02/2020	14:31:11	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	UTL
200524013		NARCO	05/24/2020	16:50:51	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	GOA
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200410014		ILGACAMP	04/10/2020	17:39:38	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
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200326004		ILGACAMP	03/26/2020	13:44:32	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	CNR
200325006		HAZARD	03/25/2020	13:13:25	FRIENDSHIP	LOS ANGELES		UTL
200228016		POWEROUT	02/28/2020	17:00:46	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
200214001		ILGACAMP	02/14/2020	06:58:17	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
200212004		HAZARD	02/12/2020	13:06:21	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
200209008		ILGACAMP	02/09/2020	14:20:53	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	POSTED
200127018		TC	01/27/2020	18:01:11	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
200105014		SUSPPERS	01/05/2020	15:58:35	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
191230004		DISTURB	12/30/2019	15:49:28	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	RANGHD
191211002		BULKY	12/11/2019	07:00:48	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM - BACK	ANYTOWN		APPEAR
191206003		SUSPVEH	12/06/2019	10:55:36	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	ANYTOWN		VEHTOW
191203001	1900003	ILGACAMP	12/03/2019	07:19:46	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	APPEAR
191203002		ILGACAMP	12/03/2019	08:28:30	FRIENDSHIP AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	LAPR	PARKIN



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2303050006		SUSPVEH	03/05/2023	16:14:53	GRIFFITH PARK REC	LOS ANGELES		RANGHD
2212020014		ILLGCAMP	12/02/2022	14:35:17	GRIFFITH PARK REC	LOS ANGELES		ARREST
2211090007		NARCO	11/09/2022	12:58:35	GRIFFITH PARK REC	LOS ANGELES		RANGHD
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 LOS ANGELES, CA 90027  
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 Record Count **24**

**Query Summary**

**Multiple Calls For Service / Field Event Query Result**

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 Record Count **14**

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 Record Count **3**

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# APPENDIX 8



# California Megan's Law Website

State of California Department of Justice

Search type: [Individual](#) [Los Angeles County](#) [Possible Offenders](#) [3](#) [View Map](#) [Print](#)

First Name: Last Name:

Search

Address: 10000  
 Street Number: 3300  
 Street Name: Riverside  
 Apartment Number:  
 City: Los Angeles  
 Zip Code: 90027

Offenses

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 Year of Last Conviction: 1983  
 Year of Last Release: 1988

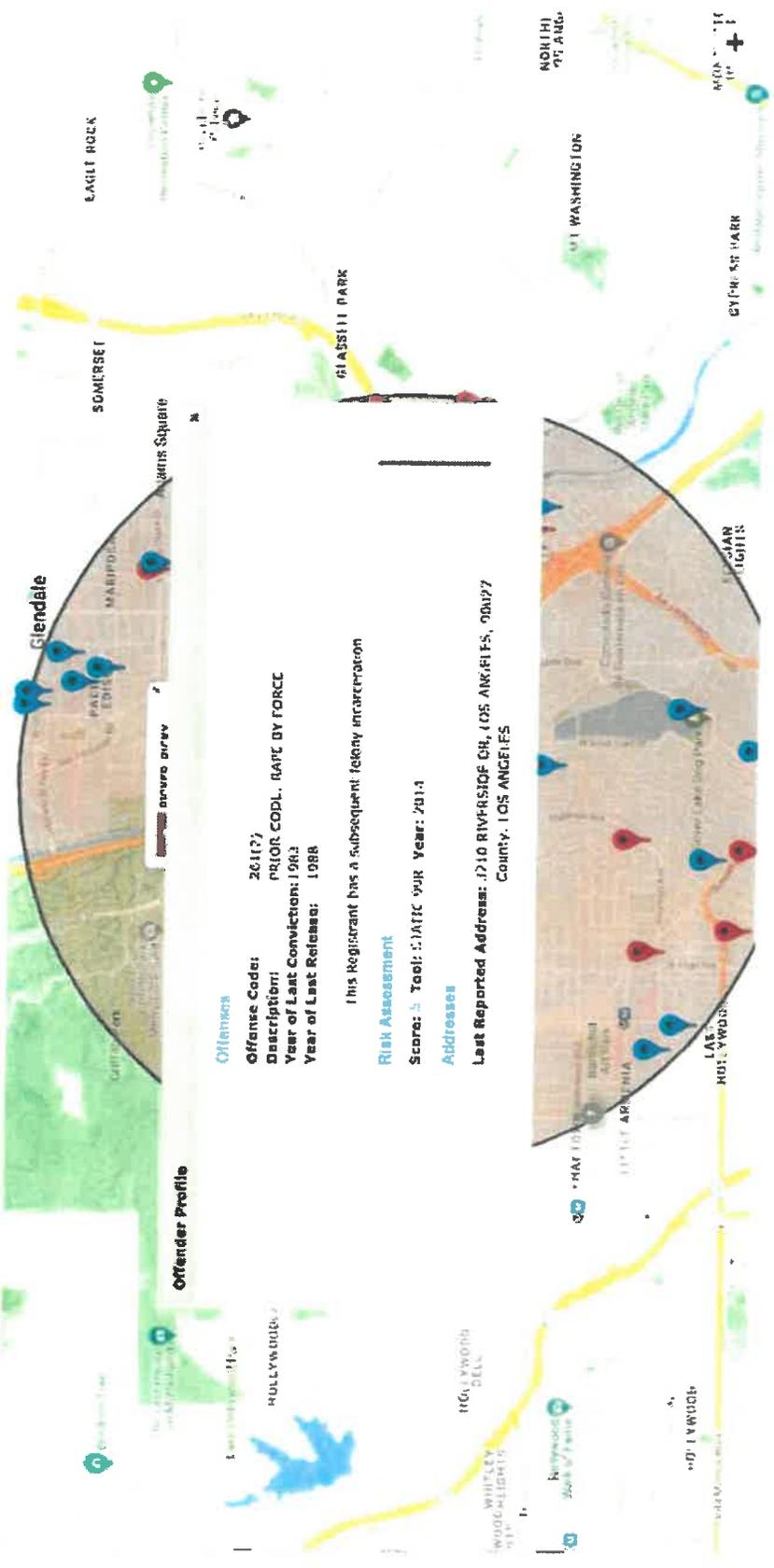
Risk Assessment

This Registrant has a subsequent felony incarceration

Score: 5 Tool: STATIC VUR Year: 2014

Addresses

Last Reported Address: 1210 RIVERSIDE CR, LOS ANGELES, 90047  
 County: LOS ANGELES



Home Menu

First Name: Last Name:

Search

Address Search

Street Number: 3300

Street Name: RIVERSIDE

City/State Number: 90027

City: Los Angeles

Zip Code: 90027

Radius: 2 miles Find

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ZIP Code Search

County Search

Area: Mr

Include Transient Offenders

Search

Search Type: RIVERSIDE Los Angeles 90027 Postable Offenders: 13 Show Map Show List



Offender Profile

**Offense Code:** 261(a)(2)  
**Description:** RAPE BY FORCE OR FEAR  
**Year of Last Conviction:**  
**Year of Last Release:**

**Offense Code:** 260  
**Description:** ENTICE MINOR FEMALE FOR PROSTITUTION  
**Year of Last Conviction:**  
**Year of Last Release:**

**Offense Code:** 266h(b)  
**Description:** PIMPING A MINOR UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE  
**Year of Last Conviction:**  
**Year of Last Release:**

The Department of Justice has no information about a subsequent felony incarceration for this registrant

Risk Assessment

Addresses

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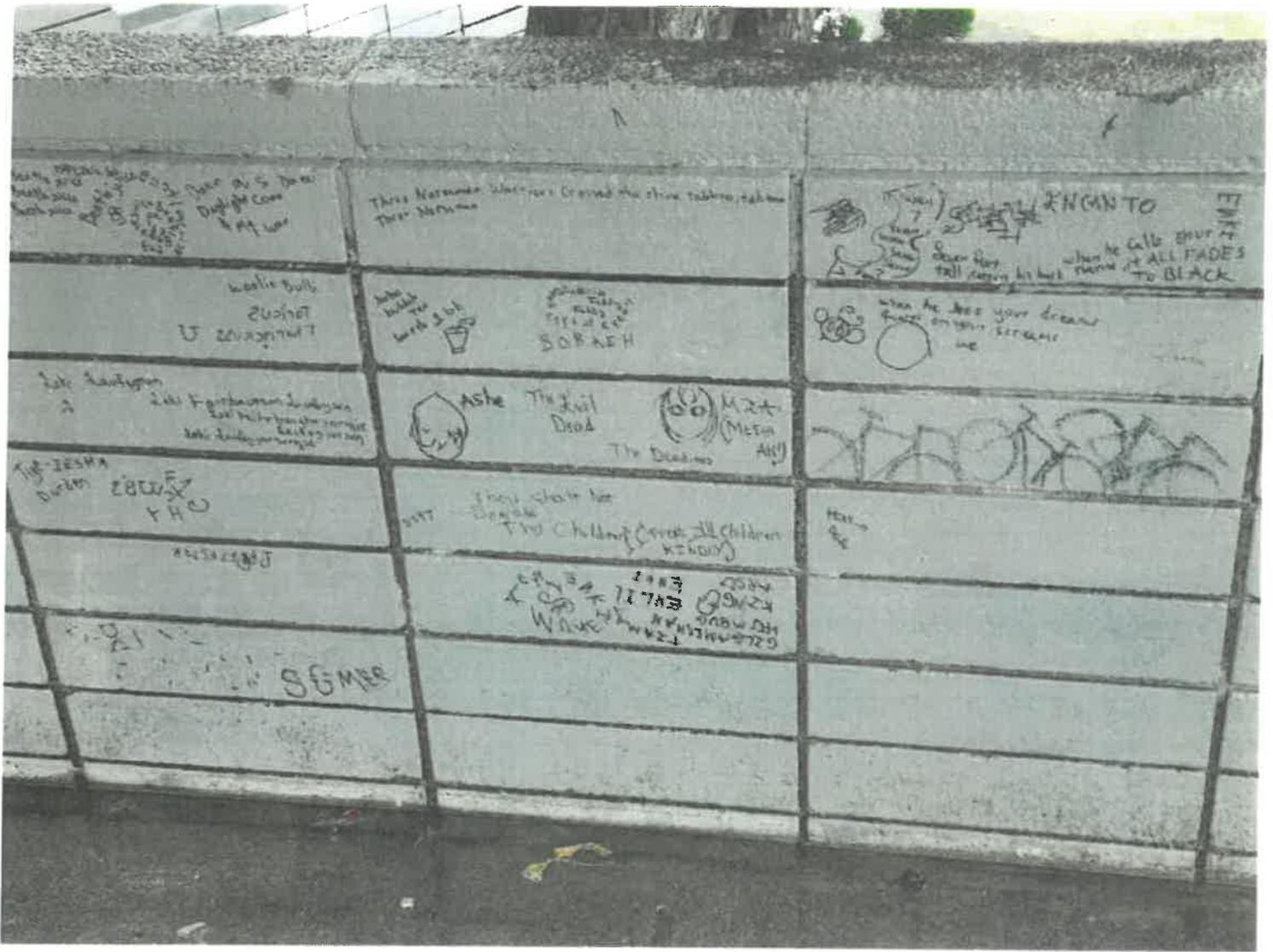
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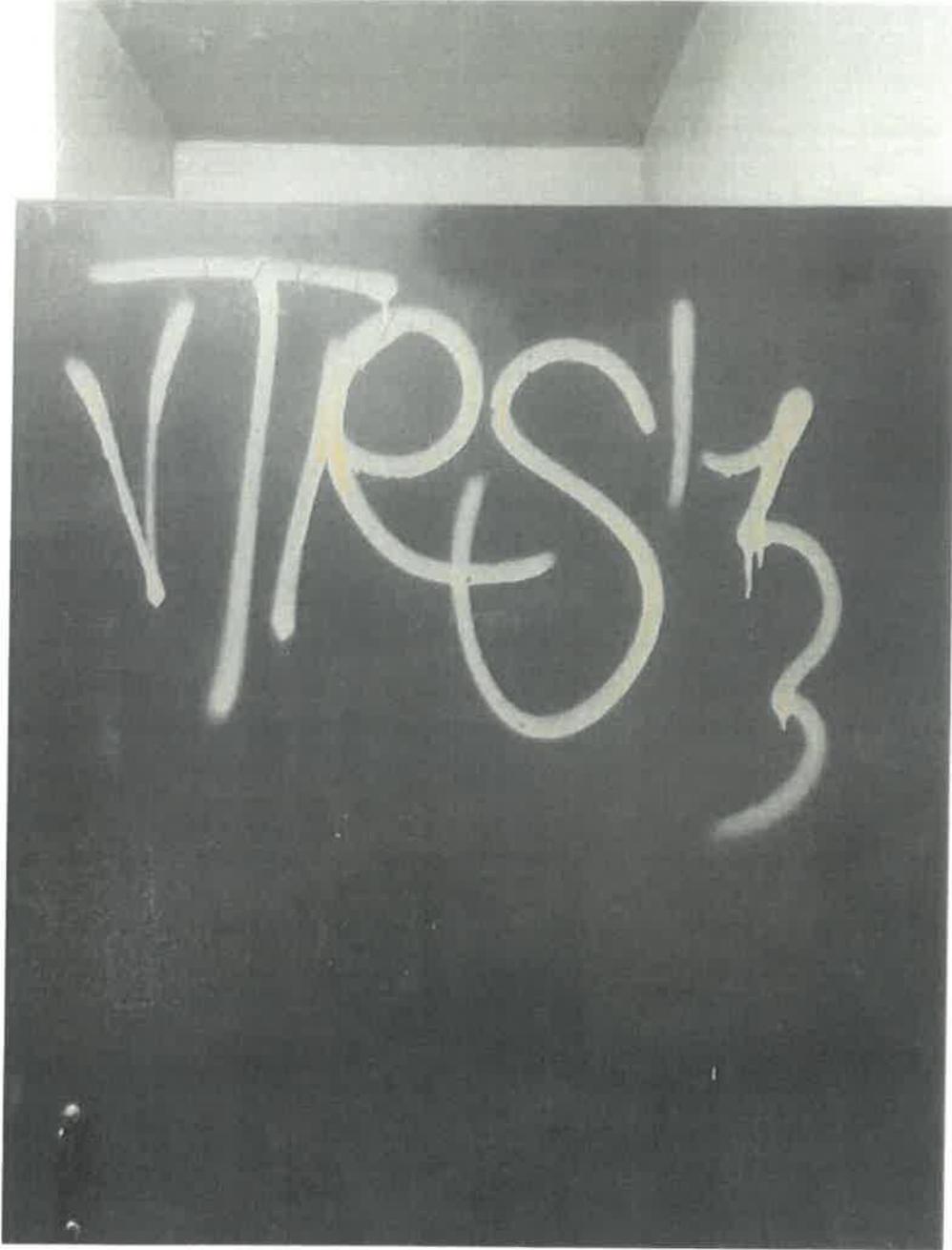












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## **APPENDIX 13**











## **APPENDIX 14**

## MISTY ODETT, PRESIDENT, LOS FELIZ NURSERY SCHOOL

Hello and thank you for all that you are doing. I apologize for my delay in responding to your well thought out agenda and the progressive, forward movement that is happening right now. I had a rigorous work schedule that has now lightened for the coming weeks. It excites me that there is energy and time being directed to the school and the park and rec area in general. There is so much possibility for that corner of Riverside and I'm excited that there has been an interest in what the community would like to see be created in the space.

I read through your correspondences and again, thank you for your proposed remarks and the ones you made on LFNS' behalf at your meeting. I look forward to meeting Ms. Smith and having a dialogue regarding the parcels across from the school and the experiences we have had in the past 2-3 years at the school.

As we continue to talk and as the conversation grows, I want to provide some history of the space the school is currently residing on and to give a little more background about our school. I also would like to include my personal experience while I have been there as a parent.

Established in 1964, RAP has allowed LFNS a formal space to conduct a cooperative childcare development program within the grounds of the Griffith Park Sports Complex. It has been a fantastic relationship and the staff that work at the park are all amazing and kind. We currently are in a 15 year lease that began in 2015. It is the mission of LFNS to provide a play-based strategy for learning and provides both indoor/outdoor, structured situations and unstructured play. Having an outdoor space for that creativity is imperative to the development of the child.

When LFNS first began, there was no fencing around the school. As part of the Sports Complex, it was completely open. I'm not sure on the exact date but I believe it was the mid-1990's that a parent (Board President of that time I think) started to rally the city and RAP and created funding for a fence. In partnership with the city the fence that you currently see was put in place. They did this because there had been enough traffic incidents where a car would go off the road and down into the embankment of the school playground and/or the larger public playground. Creating a barrier at the corner of the intersection and strong fencing around the school and park seemed logical. It has worked. The discussion of that time while the construction of the fence began was how tall the fence would be and what was necessary to keep the kids safe. Interestingly enough, there was a huge push to give the fence the essence of not being a boundary. The color of the fence camouflages with the green hills it sits next too. It's low enough for a child to look and see the trunks of trees, grass, flowers and the movement of nature unimpeded. There was, I think, a huge focus on creating a safe environment while keeping the natural setting it provided. I say all this, only to provide the intent and purpose of what it is.

As the school plays a major role in creating an environment of openness and community, there are other vendors that are very active at our little corner. Tennis programs thrive as well as personal trainers in both animal and human variety. Birthday parties and soccer

games prevail over the weekends and I know, at some summer time in the near future, the pool will be back in business. In short, we are not the only entity affected by the increase of the homeless activity. We just see it more regularly. The Riverside/Los Feliz Blvd intersection is not immune to the overall shift in our homeless population since the COVID pandemic. I live in East Hollywood and our street is constantly an ebb and flow of mentally ill individuals, drugs and late night/early morning pains and cries of those who pitched a tent or cardboard box on the sidewalk. I can say between my start as a parent at LFNS in 2021 to now, I see about the same amount of homeless people.

What has shifted is the homeless people I see. All of them are either high, going through a psychosis, or arguing with each other. Their behavior draws the attention of the children and then, as kids do, they ask us what it is that they are actually witnessing. The bike path and river lend itself to encampments and the Riverside/Los Feliz Blvd intersection has been a transient path for the homeless for a while now. In the past, those that travelled through the park blended in, as part of the tapestry of public space. However, now there have been incidents this school year that have caused some concern. Fortunately, we have not had any incident that would be looked at as trauma induced but will that still be true of future encounters?

I plan to attend the next GPAB, let me know the time and date. If given the opportunity to speak, I'm happy to provide a perspective from our Director and our school as the current Board President. I'm long winded, but I can work on a short statement. If asked, I'm sure that other parents would like to attend too.

I don't think an answer should just be related to LFNS but for the park area as a whole. I'm curious to know if our current tennis instructors have had similar experiences as our own. What type of security do other school concessions operate with, in the larger Griffith Park area like North Hollywood's Zoo Magnet campus?

I look forward to further conversation,  
Misty Odett  
LFNS Parent  
Volunteer Board President 2022-2023

## **Brent Pettersson: Manager, LA TENNIS at The Griffith Park Rec Center (GPRC)**

By my understanding, LA TENNIS is contracted to run Tennis Court complexes at many locations throughout R&P (and perhaps elsewhere?) and Brent Pettersson, the present Management Head, has been here at LA TENNIS at Griffith Park Rec Center for close to 30 years. The following is what Brent Pettersson conveyed to me.

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A Transient / Homeless population surrounding all the grounds of the Tennis Courts has always been a constant presence here for the past three decades, probably longer, and probably from the beginning. For most of his time here, the transients' presence has had a relatively peaceful impact on the area. An example was one woman who spoke six languages and was an impressive, benevolent and regularly homeless woman often on the grounds. (When the environment recently changed, she moved on to an area at a nearby Costco.)

Starting around four years ago, there was an increase in volume, frequency, and intensity of and by the homeless and transients all around the tennis grounds. (There also has been an increase in women who make up the homeless population.) The reason for the radical change to the homeless population is obvious - it is due to the drugs which they are now taking. Also, in the summer the activity is greater than in the winter.

The following is what has newly transpired over the past 4 years:

- Kicking, profanity, nudity, fighting, banging with pipes, tire irons, metal poles on the ground and violently against garbage cans and fixed structures.
- open needles and drug paraphernalia on the ground, alcohol containers (cleaned up at the start of the mornings - at some danger by the staff - before patrons arrive)
- bathrooms constantly destroyed - breaking everything inside, kicking in the doors, filth so bad one sometimes can not breath when entering the bathrooms
- people regularly found sleeping in the bathrooms

- when groups of young children are in a tennis class, if someone must use the bathroom, class stops, the child is escorted by a parent or teacher, while another adult watches over the rest of the group; the long, complicated interruption is very destructive to class progress. Children would be accompanied anyhow but the danger is the transients making the situation unsafe for children. Adults will leave their classes to go home to use the restrooms instead of using the parks restrooms. Parents also will take kids home instead of using the parks restrooms.

- aggressive, seemingly very dangerous behaviors of transients on drugs, when witnessed - both by the very young, as well as the parents - is traumatizing. Sometimes or often, these witnesses never return

- constant car thefts in the parking lot and street parking, or vandalism

- human feces on the ground and spread on the walls, besides also in the bathrooms, also found on tennis courts on a regular basis

- electric wiring stolen from soccer field; a very difficult to access power cord stolen used for tennis lessons.

- \$12,000 HVAC unit completely destroyed (yet to be replaced) - nothing stolen from it, just violently vandalized, homeless man had to jump 10 foot wall to gain access to it, with some pieces left on the roof of the building

- Tennis shop locks, court locks on gates regularly broken, city storage office broken into, city pay tennis booth broken into

- the green windscreens which line the tennis court fences are stolen and/or burned

- seeming transients will bring unleashed pit bulls, sometimes more than one, which roam free around the grounds and are a serious danger. There have been occasions when leashed dogs have been picked up by the mouth of unleashed pit bulls. The problem became so prevalent and dangerous, hotdog vendors brought No Unleashed Dog signs from elsewhere to post all around the grounds.

- The type of drugs behaviors seem to be from stimulants, not opiates

- The maintenance staff are heroes, constantly cleaning up the bathrooms and elsewhere, but can not keep up with the amount of refuse, filth and destruction. Regular steam cleaning might be an approach that would help.

The licensed instructors for LA TENNIS are trained in the PLAY SAFE GUIDELINES, which means they place themselves between the seemingly very dangerous, very aggressive, very high on drugs transients and the children on the other of side, to protect the children while trying to de-escalate the situation. Unfortunately, likely due to a limited number of Griffith Park Ranger staff available and who are spread across a very large land area, response times widely vary and can be far too long for what situations demand.

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There is another issue at the Tennis Courts at the Griffith Park Rec Center and throughout the city, which has been going on for over 20 years:

- Unlicensed tennis instructors teaching a changing roster of groups and private lessons of children and adults on tennis grounds, which exposes the city to liabilities if something happens to the kids or adults. City could issue \$500 fines by the Rangers which would be a very effective deterrent, but are unfortunately rarely issued, possibly due to the difficulty of gaining proof that paid instruction is taking place. Most people pay electronically so the rangers will never see a payment being made.

**CLAIRE KENNEDY, Parent, LFNS**

I am one of the Mom's at Los Feliz Nursery School Cooperative.

Our school has been standing for 60 years and is a jewel of a preschool amidst a very busy (very expensive) city. LFNS is a special place. Under the guidance of the Director, Marion Arabian, and part-time staff of two, the parents participate in the socialization and early education of their young children. I recently learned that the swimming pool next door was built in 1927. I would assume the building that LFNS occupies is also at least that old.

That being said, this school is an absolute gem. The adult to child ratio is very high. The children learn to socialize, communicate and play with a loving and attentive staff of parents. The school provides so many opportunities for the children to try new things, be creative and learn skills. All this with a tuition that puts the preschool experience within reach of families who would not otherwise be able to afford it. To my knowledge, this place is not as well known as other, more expensive preschools. I learned about it only because I live around the corner and took my daughter to the public playground adjacent to the school.

As a new family to the school I have noticed that the park grounds around the school are subject to the occupation of transients, some of whom have appeared raving and violent. A few of whom wearing very little or no clothing. Without park staff or security nearby, I have felt that the children and staff of the school (mostly of whom are women and Moms) are left vulnerable without clear connection to park support if help were needed. This is partly because the fencing around the school, half of which faces the public playground (which is fine) and half of which faces public grass slope that leads up to Los Feliz Blvd., is about waist high and chainlink, so that the children and staff are easily observed by anyone who may walk by. The fence would be easily scaled, if someone had in mind to.

One day, my daughter and I decided to walk to school, using the bike trail and bridge over the river (Sunnynook Bridge) and the freeway. The path leading down from the south side of the bike path, behind the tennis courts had a naked homeless man rifling through a pile of garbage. Thankfully he didn't give us trouble, but had he decided to, we would have been utterly trapped without any clear path of escape. This troubled me so deeply that I vowed to never walk with my 3 1/2 year old daughter, or alone, to the park again. There are screaming homeless people in the park on occasion. This alarms the children and without a taller, more opaque fence (like wood) they feel unprotected from these unpredictable mentally ill people. Often there are tents set up in the park near the school. Its a shame that this special school that allows parents to be present with their children as they learn about the school experience, at an extremely affordable rate, is without clear support, or security of the park.

## **MISTY ODETT, President and Parent, LFNS**

(draft notes from an informal interview)

In the past few years, there has been a significant increase in theft, occupation, and intrusions by transient / homeless people onto the school grounds and surrounding the playground, requiring several significant adjustments to the administration of the school.

1. After the Covid pandemic was over, people who are under extreme influence of drugs are now regularly - several times a month or more - wandering towards and then up to the short 3-foot-fence which surrounds the playground, inside of which are the pre-schoolers just feet away.

Then all kinds of behavior ensue from the persons while very high - nudity, shouting, cursing, and all other behaviors which go along with being strongly under the influence.

The parents and teachers have learned to adjust in the following ways:

- One parent used to always serve as a lookout for any toddler opening the gate and getting out of the playground

Instead, now, one parent always serves as a lookout for any approaching disturbed person

- The parents have tried to learn a vocabulary they can use to explain to the toddlers what the toddlers regularly witness but do not understand, when seeing the behavior of such adults acting the ways they do when very high and/or disturbed

- The parents sometimes report and bring in a Park Ranger to handle a situation, when they can reach one. The Rangers are required to make a record of every such event, so there is a log of them all with GP and R/P.

2. The parents used to use the buildings of the Nursery School in the evening time for various events. However, in the past few years, they have been cursed at and yelled at through the windows by the homeless and/or transients who stay and sleep on the grounds at night and are upset at being disturbed.

The parents have abandoned using the Nursery School buildings at night.

3. In the past few years, theft of anything which can be accessed by aggressive vandalism / breaking and entering has been regularly stolen, such that anything which has been left in the sheds secured by locks and other fasteners are now regularly pried open with tools such as pliers by thieves in the evening and the contents inside stolen.

Also, for example, there used to be three very large shades which were hung in the treetops to block the sun from the children. The shades were only accessible by ladder. The shades were all stolen, and new shades have not replaced them to again block the sun / shade the children, as they would be expected to also be stolen so there would be no point in installing them again.

# APPENDIX 15

**The Venice Bridge Home Virtual Town Hall  
w/ CD11 DISTRICT HEAD Traci Park, PATH & SPY**

**3 Year Sunset Date**

With plans for Metro to take over this site

Updates asked for from Metro, answer was not ready until Spring 2026, and needs to be de-occupied by 2025 so that it will empty for year before work begins

**Question:**

What to do with the Bridge Home in the meantime?

**Background:**

Broken promises and negative impacts on the Venice Community due to the mis-management of the home, which played a major role in residents moving away and other stresses, and was a major motivation for Tracy Park to run for office. Her campaign was significantly based on the encampments around the Bridge Home, and over 100 people have been removed, and crime down by 60%

Also, 48.18 providing the widest perimeter of 1000 feet is the way it was decided to be approached, and signs are being built. It will no longer be in effect when A Bridge Home is gone.

Tents are taken down during the day, and weekly clean ups are ongoing.

Surveys were taken of over 90 people, with answers to various questions about The Bridge Home.

**Improvements suggested from PATH**

- Guard walking the perimeter
- 24/7 community phone number which can receive texts
- Monthly reports from PATH

**Improvements suggested by Safe Place for Youth**

- Mental health services
- Suggestions for where youth can go
- Bring in the homeless from disparate areas all over Venice

**SLO**

- Violence down 60%
- Theft crimes down 40%
- Other stats offered

## Community Questions and Answer

- I live near A Bridge Home, and a survey of 90 is not big enough, there's a group of men dealing drugs in front of A Bridge Home, because security is private, no one knows how often deaths are occurring inside? Answer: we will share this info of deaths inside the Bridge Home, and we will work closer with the SLO about Drug Dealing
- What about your promise to close ABH in three years? And what about 41.18 in terms of violence and prostitution, can't that apply to this area? Answer: Park wants to close it, and this is about getting feedback from the community about what to do. We are choosing instead to go with the 1000 feet 41.18 which allows no deadline until ABH is gone.
- Spy is handing out tents to people. Please speak to that. Answer: yes, we are doing this, and we try to educate how to properly behave and comply with proper use, and they will be either with a tent or not when homeless.

PATH, Spy and ADH - I've never seen such homeless congestion in Venice. Besides COVID, the benefits being handed out seems to be bringing in people from outside Venice, rather than for only Venice constituents. Answer: anyone brought into The Bridge Home we think only come from within Venice. Housing, also, is prioritized for those from within Venice.

- PATH and Spy needs to be audited. We don't know what you've done in the past 3 years. So why give you another 2 years. For example, you have performed at 8% of what you have projected. Answer: we want to be transparent. And our underperformance was due to Covid limitations. The numbers this year, post Covid, is significantly better.

Shocked that there are no searches when entering the facility. What about bringing in Fentanyl? And what about Mental Health treatment of people, to take them into treatment rather than leaving them on the street. Answers: agreed about Mental Health treatment. We do search with every entry for weapons and drugs. Stuff still gets through. We also do random searches of beds.

- Site was 3 years before Covid hit. It is not reasonable to end in 3 years. And closing it puts them on the street. So what are the alternatives to find housing for the 100+ that are presently there. Answer: long term housing solutions are many YEARS away. Right now we have NOTHING for the 100+ at A Bridge Home. We are looking everywhere we can. And if anyone has any ideas, we are open to ideas. We spend hours on this issue every day.

- SPY I volunteer for and want to praise their work. If/when site is closed at perhaps 2025, where will the people go? Answer: "Decompression" involves planning 6 months out and accessing all the available agencies to co-ordinate solutions.
- I live about 50 feet from Bridge Housing for 3 years. It has been brutal, with no information and relationships with the immediate community. The new intakes smoke weed and drink and leave bottles at the block for weeks. Can you do better at altering their behavior from the beginning. Answer: in the past our communication was non-existent and terrible. We will be doing much better in the future. To address loitering, we will increase security and communication.
- I am concerned with what happens to all these people, during placements that only give people one week, and are any other solutions sufficient if/when site is closed down? Answer: Inside Safe is not for 2 weeks, it's up to 2 years. If we decompress it now, it will just be vacant and under Metro's control until development beginning in 2015. No decision has been made about closing now or not.
- Thank you Tracy for giving us our voice which was silenced before you. If we could have been heard, maybe ABH could have been a model. Macro question: How has Venice become so oversaturated with services? Why such a big Homeless Industrial Complex? Why cant we get the rest of CD13 to join in? They don't have anything like the homeless problem like Venice does? Answer: the idea was services delivered to where the homeless go, which made for so much being provided in Venice. We need to stop pitting zip code vs. zip code, and all sections of CD13 needs to join in to this process.
- Coastal Compliance and The Coastal Act: The Coastal Commission has asked for an extension for months to years. But everything is out of compliance. Answer: There is pending litigation so I can't comment on the lawsuit. But as far as ABH, these questions will have to be answered
  - 86 apartments have been patient for 20 years. Why can't these facilities be moved away from where we live, away from residential areas? Where is the compassion for the residents? Answer: We understand your sentiment and appreciate your expression.
  - If its closed, will it go to the top of the list for another housing site by Metro. If we keep it open, whats the positive? Answer: we have a new District Head, me, to now fulfill our promises. We can enhance security, communication, speed up moving people out into longer term housing solutions. Feedback has told us to fix the fence, remove weeds, trim trees, etc. and there is a genuine interest to get it right if we keep it. If its closed, the idea is leave it open. But the Mayor's Item 3 is

all about using all available space when it becomes available, so it does raise a good question what will actually happen to the space if we vacate it right away.

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- What have you done to replace PATH and Spy. They are incompetent and put me in danger. If ABH stays, they should be fired What about looking for others to run this? And if the site is closed, what about a sober living facility or other/better options? Answer: I am a hands-on District Head, and I have been at the forefront of criticisms. But Covid was not them, and the past District Head was not them. If we keep it open, I will not tolerate any such incompetence, and I sacrificed my career to take on this exact issue. I hear you about senior housing and sober living. And we at SPY and PATH agree how bad it has been, but some was not in our control due to "provider controls" Sober Screening and Criminal Screening are not allowed, so not in our control with those issues.
- Statistics from LAPD is not impressive, did not use the baseline of where crime was before ABH was there. What about LAPD investment to deal with the crime? What about personal responsibility? Why are all these people considered Wards of the State? Answer: LAPD is devoting more and more resources. And now overtime is approved specific to the ABH site. My point about the crime reduction is there is significant results due to Inside Safe moving people inside and noteworthy in the last few months, but not meant to compare to the state of things before ABH. Also, keep in mind we are about to lose 500 more police, so LAPD is significantly under-staffed, and I will try to increase budgets to address this. LAPD does have two overtime details in the related areas and another at another related area. Due to a shift in crime and an increase to another area, we have had to shift some overtime and other resources away from ABH (catalytic converter thefts...)
- LAUPC Candidate - are alternative uses specified if ABH shut down? There is land offered to be donated, over 100 acres within 1 and half miles, and with all the facilities necessities. Will the city be open to moving the individuals there? And can we verify the State residencies of all the housed in our area, so we can charge to other 49 states. Answer: it will be developed by Metro, thats the plan, and much work is going into this, including community communications. It will likely be housing. About land 90 minutes away, the County is looking at lots too, please let us know where you are talking about.

- If we close prematurely, we are cutting off our nose to spite our face. We need to do up to 4 years or more environmental clean ups, which should be started now, and a game plan for long term beneficts. Answer: trees being take down would be terrible so we shold push Metro to replace some trees and also install open space. Metro says they need 1 year for environmental remediation with the lot empty before they start building. And as District Head, I expect to be heavily engaged and included in all their planning. This is going to be permanent project for Venice, so we need to decide on the best project. And Metro has also said they can do other environmental remediation before the planned minimum 1 year vacancy.

## APPENDIX 16

### UNVERIFIED RESIDENT REPORTS (Outside of Interviews)

Various residents reported concerns to Ad Hoc Committee members in the course of interaction and research with community members. Some of these were compiled and are included below.

It was beyond the scope and mandate of this committee to verify these reports, but we present them here as considerations for further investigation and planning.

- Many residents of ABH are not from the local area. Furthermore, there is a significant number or majority who are from outside California.
- The lockers which ABH residents use are not inspected. This is relevant to two other contentions also made: drug consumption is common to the resident population, and amongst ABH residents are some bad actors who use ABH as a base for mischief or worse against the surrounding local areas.
- There may be a troubling attrition of the women at ABH. There may be rapes happening within ABH which the women are reluctant to officially report, but the signs are recognized by some people who interact with them and have experience in recognizing the signs. Women also might be being trafficked (or worse) due to their manner of departure from ABH which might indicate so and are never heard from again. There are also concerns about women waiting for entry to ABH who also become victims of sexual violence before gaining admittance and then fade away, never finding entry to ABH in the first place.
- There are acts of violence happening within and in front of ABH which might be going unreported and unrecorded. In one case a woman while in ABH was slashed deeply along the forearm, and showed the wound to a bystander. In another case, an argument between a man and woman just outside ABH who may have been residents of ABH concluded with the man striking the woman's arm with a metal bar, breaking her bone, before another stepped in to stop the fight.

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**NITHYA  
RAMAN**

Los Angeles  
City Councilmember  
4th District

November 29<sup>th</sup>, 2023

Karen Thornton  
Chair  
Griffith Park Advisory Board (GPAB)

**Re: Update on Griffith Park Pool and South Griffith Park Area Master Plan**

Dear Karen, and members of the Griffith Park Advisory Board,

I want to take this opportunity to thank the GPAB South Griffith Park Ad Hoc Committee formally for their work and report, produced in the spring of this year. In the time since, my staff has been working on charting a path forward in the south Griffith Park area and I would like to share those intentions with you.

First, my team has identified funding to add an Ambassador Program to the A Bridge Home (ABH) Riverside site for the duration of the ABH lease. We have instructed LAHD to amend the City's contract with LAHSA to enable PATH, the operator of the site, to hire two full-time Ambassadors. These CPR and NARCAN trained Ambassadors will have a visible presence outside of ABH Riverside grounds, be tasked with engaging unhoused individuals and will have the ability to make referrals for those seeking shelter. Council District Four will ensure that Ambassadors have close working relationships with CIRCLE and Street Medicine teams for more urgent matters regarding unhoused folks in the area, as well as LAPD for public safety concerns and Park Rangers to ensure all regulations around park usage are being followed.

Next, we continue to progress on efforts to rebuild and renovate the Griffith Park Pool and Bathhouse. A final draft of a Task Order Solicitation (TOS) package for full design work is currently being reviewed by senior staff at the Bureau of Engineering (BOE) and the Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP). Once a final approval is given, the TOS will be circulated for bids, and the hope is to have a consultant selected in Q1 2024. Besides confirming with Representative Adam Schiff's office that \$2M in earmarked funds are still included as one of their submissions in the FY24 Federal Budget, RAP is also making a multi-year funding request for City funds to complete the work in a timely fashion. This funding request is one of our top priorities for physical facilities for the coming Fiscal Year.

Lastly, we have a plan to move forward with needed planning for south Griffith Park. We have crafted a draft scope for an anticipated community-driven master plan and visioning effort for South Griffith Park. Broadly, the master plan is meant to determine what uses should be pursued in the area of Griffith Park south of Los Feliz Boulevard including best



plans for siting a new structure(s) for the Griffith Park Adult Community Center (GPACC), among any other desired uses. Your Ad Hoc Committee's work and correspondence with the GPACC has directly led to the scope of this anticipated master plan process.

My request is that you consider the draft scope provided here (Attachment A) and share any feedback you have with my staff members, Mashaal Majid and Mehmet Berker. We have submitted a motion to enact a mid-year funding transfer for \$250,000 to enable the hiring of a consultant for the master planning effort, but the draft scope itself has room to change before a formal bid process is started. I look forward to our continued engagement on this exciting effort.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Nithya Raman". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Nithya Raman  
Councilmember, 4th District  
City of Los Angeles

Senior Lead Officer, Ivan Gracia, with the Los Feliz crime report at a LFIA meeting

#### Significant Activity and Focus Areas

One of the most active locations continues to be the Bridge Home Shelter at 3210 Riverside Drive, which has generated the highest number of radio calls in the division. I am actively working with Narcotics, Gang Enforcement, and Patrol units to increase foot beats and enforcement for violations related to LAMC 41.18, encampment issues, and narcotics activity.

With strong support from Command Staff, the Homeless Coordinators, and the Council District offices, we're coordinating multiple meetings and joint efforts to reduce calls for service and improve quality of life in the area.

Stay safe,

Senior Lead Officer Ivan Gracia

Los Feliz Area



# The saga of an L.A. shelter

Neighbors say a Bridge Home homeless shelter opened w/ promise but the city ignored that it became a magnet for crime/psychotic behavior as fentanyl, meth, mental illness changed the streets.

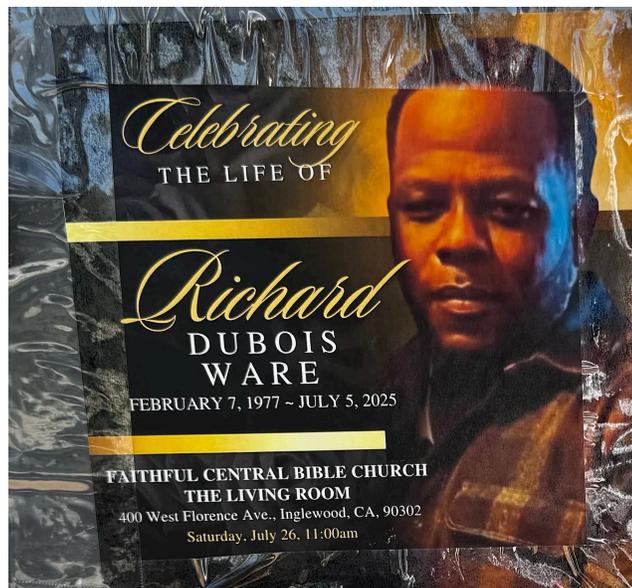


SAM QUINONES

AUG 13, 2025

It is the opinion of some neighbors of a Los Angeles homeless shelter that the killing of a man named Richard Ware last month was predictable amid the facility's chaos.

Ware had lived at the 100-bed Bridge Home shelter in the Los Feliz neighborhood and lost his bed for leaving for several days. By July 5, he was living in a van just outside with his female bull mastiff dog, Nala, which he kept unleashed.



Flyer for Richard Ware's memorial service posted near the Bridge Home shelter on Riverside Drive



Ware had feuded with a former friend, who lived at the shelter. The other man told police he carried a knife as protection from Ware's dog, which had bitten him in the past. Early that morning, Ware entered the shelter and sicced the dog on the other man, who ran from the building to a park across the street.

During the fight that took place, both Ware and his dog were stabbed. Ware died, the dog lived. The other man had his clothes shredded and suffered "severe dog bites" from which he was bleeding profusely, according to a prosecutor's report, which found that he acted in self-defense.

For several years by then, neighbors had feared that chaos at the shelter would trigger just such a tragedy.

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*This is a journalist's newsletter. As such, it will focus on stories, columns, interviews that I've done on a wide range of topics in my 38-year career.*

*This is the first in an occasional series of stories, extending the work I did in my book [The Least of Us](#), on the effect on our streets of fentanyl, methamphetamine, mental illness & homelessness.*

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The shelter opened in September 2020, with promises of extra security and a lease limited to three years. Ever since, they say, it has been uncontrolled and a magnet for crime, criminals, and frequent fights.

The folks I spoke to give two reasons for this.

First, the shelter was run with few hard and fast rules. Drug use was tolerated, though it was often a reason for individuals' homelessness. Thus, the shelter attracted drug

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the words of one neighbor, as “in effect a retail outlet for them in drug dealing and trading.”



The Bridge Home Shelter on Riverside Drive in Los Angeles

Often, they say, Bridge Home residents could participate in these activities and still hold a bed at the shelter. “Drugs were everywhere,” said one former resident who recently left the shelter. “You could just walk out your cubicle and it was there. You didn’t have to go looking for it.”

Second, neighbors say, the city councilwoman for Los Feliz, Nithya Raman, has refused to order special police enforcement for the area surrounding the shelter, despite clamor for years from neighbors and businesses about the associated crime and psychotic behavior.

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called for the Bridge Home to be either 1) closed or 2) provided with strict operating rules and focused police enforcement. After all, the committee wrote, the shelter was in a park – south Griffith Park – across the street from a nursery school, tennis courts and soccer fields, and on property that had been promised to a senior center.

Dozens of angry neighbors showed up at a stormy meeting of the Recreation and Parks Commission shortly after the report was issued, demanding enhanced police protection or the shelter’s closure.

Raman chairs the city council’s ad hoc committee on Unarmed Crisis Prevention, Intervention, and Community Services, among others. Instead of extra police attention, Raman used city funds to pay members of the nonprofit she co-founded in 2017 -- the SELAH Neighborhood Homeless Coalition -- to act as “ambassadors,” essentially outreach workers who gave out water, food, and burn care.

Neighbors say the chaos around the shelter continued. Their clamor and the 2023 report on the Bridge Home’s impact were ignored, they say, both by Raman and by L.A. media.

Meanwhile, several neighbors told me that police tell them they cannot enter the shelter.

The shelter “was a noble experiment,” said Chris Laib, a Realtor, past president of the Los Feliz Improvement Association and member of the Griffith Park Advisory Board which conducted the 2023 study of the Bridge Home. “We knew it was an experiment. The experiment has failed. Why does it continue? It’s shocking that it’s still open.”

The shelter’s three-year lease was not terminated. Instead, the city, through its Recreation and Parks Commission, has since given it three one-year extensions, the last coming quietly in June, just before Ware’s death.

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“Drug use is not permitted within the shelter or on park property,” she wrote, “and those activities have led to participants being exited from the program. However, sobriety is not a requirement of the program for any of the A Bridge Home Shelters because the goal is to bring people off the streets and into an environment where they can access consistent services, and not to leave people on the streets.”

She did not yet support closing the shelter, she wrote. It allows city officials “to sustainably remove tents and encampments from across Council District 4 because we have had shelter beds to offer to people. ...

“Given that this shelter operates on city-owned land, it provides some of the most cost-effective beds in the system. ... While our office continuously strives for better management and outcomes at the shelter, what we have seen across the district is that crime goes down when you can shelter and house people who are living in tents and encampments.”

She added that her “Ambassadors, trained in trauma-informed care, work alongside other outreach teams including LAHSA, CIRCLE, and Healthcare in Action to ensure a positive community environment both in ABH Riverside and the surrounding area through a combination of outreach, support events, and community engagement.”

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The shelter and the 2023 citizens report were caught up in a larger political battle of homelessness and policing that wracks Los Angeles. Indeed, the Bridge Home has pitted progressives aligned with the Democratic Socialists of America against many Los Angeles liberals, for whom the shelter has become a symbol of the city's insistence

approaches to homelessness that ignore how fentanyl, methamphetamine, and the mental illness they produce, have changed everything on the streets.

Bridge homes were created by Mayor Eric Garcetti and the Los Angeles City Council as shelters where homeless people could live and work with case workers to find more stable housing. They opened with great hope and [promises of permanently housing](#) large numbers of homeless people.

Not all L.A. neighborhoods have accepted them. Liberal Los Feliz was one that did, imagining it could provide a compassionate model for addressing a citywide emergency.

The shelters were to be run by non-profits – in this case, People Assisting The Homeless (PATH) -- which use a “low-barrier” approach, meaning little is required of shelter occupants, including sobriety, as many shelters have been run in decades past.

However, about the time Bridge Homes were opening in Los Angeles in 2020 the nature of homelessness had already been changing.

The 2023 citizens committee report described it this way:

**“There was a very unfortunate, radical transformation of the homeless community into an aggressive, belligerent, threatening, sometimes naked, severely hyped on drugs and extremely mentally disturbed/psychotic population.”**

As I’ve written elsewhere ([here](#), [here](#), and [here](#), and discussed [here](#) and [here](#)), this change coincided with relentless supplies out of Mexico of highly potent fentanyl and especially, psychosis-inducing methamphetamine that have covered the country.

In Los Angeles, these intensely addictive drugs combined with the violence and trauma of street life, which was itself enhanced by all-but stationary tents in encampments that kept people imprisoned in their addictions and fueled their men

This blunted the effects of policies conceived in previous eras — for example, say, a homeless shelter where drug use was tolerated.

Los Feliz residents noticed the change.

“We had our normal homeless people in the neighborhood,” said one long-time resident. “We kind of all knew these different guys. They disappeared. Then it became like a zombie apocalypse.”

This converged on the Bridge Home in Los Feliz after it opened in 2020, neighbors and the citizens study reported.

People were allowed to leave the shelter at night and use drugs. Several of the residents are suspected of leaving the shelter at night to burglarize homes and businesses. Whatever the case, burglaries in the area rose after the shelter opened, according to the report.

Fights and arguments outside the shelter grew common.

Recreational vehicles lined the street, some of them stealing electricity from a nearby auto-body shop, Caliber Collision. The shop reported people were scaling its walls at night and burglarizing customers cars – some 60 cars at least, according to the shop manager. Others began stealing catalytic converters from the cars on Caliber’s lot.

The Rascals, a gang from the Atwater Village neighborhood nearby, are alleged to run meth sales and copper-wire theft. The William Mulholland Memorial fountain at the corner of Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive hasn’t functioned since 2020, due in part to repeated theft of copper tubing and wire.

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Meth dealers often post up outside the shelter, selling to shelter residents. Pimps trafficked women from the shelter, sometimes in the bathrooms of the recreation center across the street, say those deeply familiar with the shelter.

The tennis program across the street reported to the citizens committee: “constant thefts”; “Kicking, profanity, nudity, fighting, banging with pipes, tire irons and met poles on the ground and violently against garbage cans and fixed structures”; “open needles and drug paraphernalia”; “human feces on the ground and spread on the walls of bathrooms and tennis courts; “electric wiring stolen from the soccer field”; “unleashed pitbulls.”

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The nursery school director, who is also a parent, wrote “people who are under extreme influence of drugs are now regularly ... wandering towards and then up to the short fence which surrounds the playground. ... All kinds of behavior ensue from the persons while very high – nudity, shouting, cursing.”

One parent of a 3-year-old at the nursery school reported: “screaming homeless people ... raving and violent. A few of whom wearing very little or no clothing.”

“I could not believe that was going on in front of children of that age,” said Chris L. the Realtor and member of the Griffith Park Advisory Board.

Fires increased. An abandoned building near the Bridge Home burned twice before a third blaze destroyed it.

Meanwhile, relatively few Bridge Home residents have transitioned to more stable housing.

Meetings with case workers were rare, said the recent former resident I spoke with. “The staff didn’t really do too much. Some people were content with staying there for years. Others really wanted to use the services and, you know, get in and get out. But I think the people in the office preferred people to be zoned out. It keeps the beds full. It’s how they get paid. People were there two, three, five years -- still no housing.”

For some shelter residents, going to jail for a prolonged period has been a better option, said Cameron Flanagan, who as a volunteer counselor at the Bridge Home in the last couple years said she learned the place’s pitfalls. “They get out of jail sober and healthier. But then they get back to the shelter and, boom, drugs are all over there. Heroin, meth, because it’s so cheap, lets people run for days on end without sleep.”

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Overlaid on this and exacerbating the problem in the view of many Los Feliz \_\_\_\_\_

Nithya Raman, an urban planner educated at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), was elected as the district's city councilwoman in 2016 with support from the Democratic Socialists of America.

The group's political influence has grown with the election of at least four of its allies to the Los Angeles City Council. DSA has long argued that homelessness is due to a lack of affordable housing, and that police funding should be curtailed and directed elsewhere.

In Los Angeles the fight has turned to limiting where the police might naturally focus their attention – for example, on a homeless shelter alleged to function as a hotspot for criminal behavior.

A particular issue is the question of what in L.A. is known as an SPEZ -- a special enforcement zone, which allow for targeted police enforcement and patrols. SPEZs and where they should go have at times become proxies in the larger battle in Los Angeles over use and funding of the police.

When Bridge Homes were allowed as a form of shelter, the City Council also made it easy for councilmembers to request an SPEZ nearby. Neighbors say they have asked for a SPEZ and related signage near the shelter that explains penalties for criminal behavior in the area, say neighbors. Raman's office said complaining neighbors have that wrong — that the shelter is already in a larger SPEZ. Policing does occur in the area, the office said.

“My personal objection to ABH is that it is located in a public park!” wrote Chris L. “And, that the city did not implement the outside security, as was promised in the [Bridge Home] agreement, in writing.”

Several residents active in Los Feliz civic affairs said that through the years dealing with the Bridge Home's impact, they have stopped resorting to Raman's office for help.

“When it comes to the homeless,” said one, “even if there’s murder, gang members, drug dealing, [Raman’s] advocacy is always going to be that homeless people ... are prioritized above the rest of the community.”

In her email, Councilwoman Raman responded that her office takes citizen input seriously and that the 2023 citizens report “helped to guide the scope of our South Griffith Park Master Plan. Our office is working with the community to plan for an invest in new facilities throughout the area, including a new permanent home for the Griffith Park Adult Community Center, a rebuilt pool, new recreational facilities such as basketball courts, and better circulation between both sides of Riverside Drive.

Raman wrote that a new shelter operator will be selected soon: “We are looking forward to establishing a stronger relationship between this new partner and our neighbors.”

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### **These days, the Bridge Home is not plagued by the intensity of the problems it once had.**

But from what I could see, drug dealers and copper-wiring stripping gang members still hang near the area. Fights and arguments are still common.

Then there was the unhinged incident involving Richard Ware, his dog, and the shelter resident they attacked.

The family of Richard Ware counts his arrival at the shelter as one of two misfortunes that led to his death.

The first misfortune, his family said, was that he was rendered homeless in 2023 when squatters took over the house he lived in and that he and his siblings inherited from their father. Ware, 47, a long-distance truck driver, was absent for several months a:

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Ware physically fought the squatters at the time, was arrested, placed on probation, and was then homeless, while the squatters remain to this day, his family said.

After that, his life spiraled down and may have included methamphetamine by the time he and his bull mastiff arrived at the Bridge Home.

Friends have said that he was using the drug while at the shelter, and later, while in van parked outside it.

But whatever Ware's state of mind, the last thing he needed was the chaos and drug availability around the shelter, said his older sister, Jessica Carter, who said she remained close to her brother during the two years he was on the street.

“Meth is very, very prevalent” at the shelter, Carter said. “I never saw him use any drugs. But I know at times he would be different, and he was seeking mental health care. My brother got entangled in this web supposedly there to help you. I feel the [Bridge Home] is a hopeless place.”

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## [The Fentanyl Fold: the strange position the drug puts users in.](#)

Photo of the week:



Julian, CA — I drove through these hills not long after I had been listening to Dave Alvin’s “Here in California.”

“Here in California, fruit hangs heavy on the vine  
There’s no gold, I thought I’d warn ya.  
But the hills turn brown in the summertime.”

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Rich Colbert  Aug 13 *Edited*

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Politicians who are not seeking solutions are part of the problems society faces that you so eloquently write about. At my old age I remember when politicians would work together for the common good. Now our country and society have devolved into the chasm of no return. Without working on a collaborative basis all of us will suffer.

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