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NOTICE AND AGENDA ENCINO NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL GENERAL BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, August 28th, 2019
6:30pm Meet & Greet with Refreshments
7:00pm Meeting

Encino Womens Club
4924 Paso Robles Ave., Encino CA 91316

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Meet and Greet with refreshments 6:30pm-7pm

Call to Order & Pledge of Allegiance at 7:00pm.

Seating of Alternates

Discussion and Possible Action: Should any Representative and its Alternate be absent The President may nominate Alternates of other seats to fill that seat for this meeting only, whom may be seated upon approval by the seated members of the Board.

MOTION: To approve President Garay's Recommendations for the seating of alternates



- 1. Public Comment on “Non-Agenda” Items (10 min):** Public is asked to fill out a speaker card and hand it to the Board’s Secretary prior to the beginning of the meeting. **TWO MINUTES (2) per speaker is allotted; total time for all public comment is limited to 10 minutes.** Time may be adjusted at President’s discretion. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items will be heard at the onset of the meeting. Public Comment on agenda items will be heard when the respective item is up for consideration.
- 2. Reports from Public Officials/Departments/Community Agencies (20 min):**
 - A. Department of Neighborhood Empowerment, NC Budget Advocates, BONC, Related Groups –**Gibson Nyambura (5 min)**
 - B. Councilmember Paul Koretz: Aviv Kleinman, Planning & Land Use Deputy (818) 971-3088 **(5 min)**
 - C. LAPD Senior Lead Officers: Officer Walia **(5 min)**
 - D. LAFD **(5min)**
- 3. PRESENTATION (30 minutes): Cool Pavement Project – A presentation on the Cool Pavement Project by Greg Spotts, M.P.P the Assistant Director and Chief Sustainability Officer for the Department of Public Works/Bureau of Street Services will be given. Streets in LA City have been covered with new coating to reduce the surface temperature by 3 degrees and Mr. Spotts will provide an update on areas that have received the new coating.**

Motion, Discussion, and Vote may be taken on all items

- 4. Applications for open positions on the Encino Neighborhood Council (5 min):**

Open Positions Include: Education Rep (1) & Alt (1), At-Large Alt (2), Apartment/Condo Alt (1), Business Rep Alt (2), Planning & Land Use Alt (1), Public Safety Rep Alt (1), Religious Rep Alt (1), Volunteer Alt (1), Area 1 Alt (1), Area 2 Alt (1) & Area 3 Alt (1).
- 5. Officer's Reports:**
 - A. **President’s Report (5 min)**
 - B. **Treasurer’s Report (10 min)** – Update for Board – ENC Account and cash flow
 - B1. MOTION** – Approval of July 2019 MER & Updated budget with roll-over funds
 - C. **Secretary’s Report (5 min): MOTION:** Approval of the ENC General Board July 2019 minutes.
 - D. **Vice President’s Report – (5 Minutes):** Current Committees and Membership Information – Committee Chair Selections: Airport, By Laws, Education, Finance, Homelessness, Outreach, Parks & Environment, Planning & Land Use, Public Safety, Government Affairs & Traffic & Transportation
 - E. **Sergeant at Arms’ Report (2 minutes):** Ethics, Funding, Code of Conduct – training required of members.



6. Consent Funding Items (Consent – 10 min):

A. Neighborhood Purposes Grant to Northridge Beautification Foundation for \$5,000: We have received an NPG from Don Larson and the Northridge Beautification Foundation. The request from the ENC is for \$5000.

MOTION; HOM 19-08-001: The ENC Homelessness Committee recommends that the Neighborhood Purposes Grant Request from the Northridge Beautification Committee in the amount of \$5,000 be approved. **Yes 9 No 0 Abstain 0.**

B. Toner & Paper for the ENC Office – Supply ENC office with toner & paper. **MOTION; EXE-19-08-0073:** The ENC's Executive Committee recommends that the Encino Neighborhood Council approve up to \$500 for paper and toner for the ENC office from Office Depot or similar. **Pat B. moves, Victoria M. 2nds. Passed: 5-0-0.**

C. Purchase of a Kiosk – At the August 5th 2019 Outreach Committee meeting, Lee Blumenfeld gave a presentation on purchasing a kiosk, similar to ones at hiking trails and other locations to showcase the ENC's agendas and other important flyers and announcements. Members of the Outreach Committee could not decide on a location. After discussion, it was decided to request that the board support the purchase of the kiosk and decide on a location at a future meeting. **MOTION; OUT-19-08-0023:** The ENC's Outreach Committee recommends that the Encino Neighborhood Council support purchasing a kiosk for ENC agendas and other documents. The cost for the Kiosk is \$3575, which includes shipping and installation. Permit costs have not been factored and are not included in the cost. Location will be determined by the board at the next board meeting. Varant moved, Carol 2nds. **Varant M. moves, Carol L. 2nds. Passed: 6-0-0**

D. Assistance in setting up room for General Board Meetings – Assistance is needed in setting up, streaming and breaking down the room for the ENC's General Board meetings. **MOTION; EXE: 19-08-0079:** The ENC's Executive Committee recommends that the Encino Neighborhood Council support hiring someone to assist setting up the room for our General Board meetings, assist with the live feeds and breaking down the room. The ongoing monthly funding request not to exceed \$150/mo. and vendor will be Partners in Diversity. **Lee B. moves, Victoria M. 2nds. Passed: 5-0-0.**



7. New Business - Consent Items: 20min.

A. Planning & Land Use (Consent Items) – 5min: The following consent items were discussed and voted on at a publicly open Encino Neighborhood Council PLU Committee meeting held on August 13th, 2019.

1. Haichal Moshe Synagogue Located at 18038 W Ventura Blvd 91316, Requests a Zoning Variance for Parking ENV-2017-828-EAF – MOTION- PLU-19-08-0050: The ENC PLU supports the Haichal Moshe Synagogue request for relief for a zoning variance for parking and a specific plan exception as its members, due to religious belief, do not drive to religious services. Support is based on the condition that the Haichal Moshe Synagogue continues to give priority to handicap parking needs, despite not having the ability to establish an -- official space on the property. This exception is specific to the Haichal Moshe Synagogue. **Passed 7-0-0**

2. Merits of SB-330 Housing Crisis Act of 2019, AB-1279 Planning and Zoning: Housing Development: High-Resource Areas and SB-592 Housing Accountability Act. MOTION; PLU-19-08-0051: The ENC PLU is vehemently opposed to AB-1279, SB-592 and SB-330 because they strip away the rights of the City of Los Angeles to zone in its own jurisdiction as granted by the city charter. Furthermore, the PLU urges the city attorney to file suit should any of the said bills pass due to the jurisprudence issue, due process, and the circumvention of environmental legislation. A CIS to be filed and sent to councilmembers of the City LA, the PLUM committee, Mayor Garcetti, with a cc to the appropriate members of the California State Legislature in Sacramento. **Passed 7-0-0**

3. Renovation or Demolition of two (2) pedestrian bridges that go over the 101 freeway. One is located on Encino Ave., and the other on Amestoy Ave. The pedestrian bridges over the 101 freeway, located at Encino and Amestoy Aves., are scheduled to be renovated at a total cost of \$10 million. Cal Trans notes that large trucks are constantly scrapping the underside of the bridges. Cal Trans states that 40 people use the bridges daily. Residents are steadfast that no one uses these bridges and request that instead of renovation, the bridges should be removed. Jesse Gabriel issued a letter to Cal Trans in support of the residents' requests to have the bridges removed and not renovated. **MOTION;PLU-19-08-0052:** The ENC PLU supports the demolition of the two Encino pedestrian bridges over the 101 freeway located at Amestoy and Encino Aves. The ENC PLU recommends substituting the required freeway crossing for the two demolished bridges with the bridge over Louise provided that the bridge be made ADA compliant and the existing rails height and open visibility remain unchanged. The ENC PLU recommends that the remaining funds be placed into a special fund for use within the Encino boundary only with funded improvements to be approved by the ENC. **Passed: 7-0-0**

4. Recommendations and Critique of the Encino-Tarzana Community Plan (the South West Valley Plan Update) -Case Number: CPC-2019-1741-CPU; CPC-2019-1742-CPU; CPC-2019-1745-CPU; ENV-2019-1743-EIR Ref. Number: 2019039154. The Encino-Tarzana community plan area is located in the south San Fernando Valley, just north of the Santa Monica Mountains. Its boundaries are, roughly, Oxnard Street/Metro Orange Line to the north, Interstate 405 (also known as the San Diego Freeway) to the east, Mulholland Drive to the south, and Corbin Avenue to the west. It borders the community plan area of Reseda-West Van Nuys to the north, Sherman Oaks-Studio City-Toluca Lake-Cahuenga Pass to the east, Brentwood-Pacific Palisades to the south, and Canoga Park- Winnetka-Woodland Hills-West Hills to the west. **MOTION; PLU-19-08-0053:** The ENC PLU recommends the following inputs be relayed to the Encino-Tarzana community planners (per the State of California EIR template): **See supporting document; PLU Motion Recommendations to Encino-Tarzana Community Plan (the South West Valley Plan Update)- Case Number: CPC-2019-1741-CPU; CPC-2019-1742-CPU; CPC-2019-1745-CPU; ENV-2019-174-EIR Ref Number: 2019039154**

Passed: 7-0-0



B. Homelessness Committee (Consent Items) – 5min: The following consent items were discussed and voted on at a publicly open Encino Neighborhood Council Homelessness Committee meeting held on August 7th, 2019.

1. CF-19-0450, MOTION; HOM-19-08-002: The ENC Homeless committee recommends that a Community Impact Statement in support of CF 19-0450 (see supporting document, CF 19-0450) be filed with the suggested summary:

The Encino Neighborhood Council supports the effort to improve on the process of cleanups at homeless encampments. The current process of intermittent clean ups does not appear to have yielded any permanent results and has antagonized the various parties involved. The clean ups are taking nearly \$30 million per year from the city budget without offering any solution to our city’s Homeless crises. The current process is reactive without offering an effective way of maintaining the sanitation of unhoused residents of this city. The Encino Neighborhood Council believes it would be beneficial to analyze data and metrics of existing clean-up efforts, examine best practices in other jurisdictions, and to assess how well encampment clean-up efforts align with the goals and objectives of the city's Comprehensive Homelessness Strategy. Further the Encino Neighborhood council recommends formation of local advisory councils comprised of Neighborhood Councils, community-based organizations, public health officials and others to help monitor and improve programs. There are significant local issues which need to be addressed rather than adopting a “one suit fits all” approach. We expect significant improvement as a result changes recently enacted which are slated to take effect this Fall. Also important is evaluating the results of the efforts to avoid pursuing failed programs and wasted funds. **Passed yes 9 No 0 Abstain 0**

2. According to Article 9 of the Los Angeles City Charter, the purpose of the Neighborhood Councils (NCs) is to have an advisory role on issues of concern to the neighborhood. Further, they are charged with monitoring the delivery of City services in their respective areas. **MOTION; HOM-19-08-003:** The ENC Homelessness committee shall issue a letter to the City of Los Angeles departments including but not limited to Council Districts 5 and 6, Sanitation, the Los Angeles Police Department, Recreation and Parks Department, the office of the Mayor and the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment requesting that the Homelessness Committee chair and the ENC president be kept informed in a timely manner of any and all actions proposed regarding “sweeps” or other significant action in homeless encampment areas in the ENC territory including the Sepulveda Basin. The local neighborhood council should have an advisory role in these decisions. **Passed Yes 9 No 0 Abstain 0**

3. It is important to convey a coherent and unified message. Further, there are issues that may need to be voted on by the entire board for approval, or that may go beyond the purview of the ENC and should be handled through unrelated avenues such as a non-profit organization. **MOTION; HOM-19-08-003:** Any Homelessness Committee member, including ENC Board members, must notify and obtain permission from, and preferably involve the ENC Homelessness Chairperson and the ENC President prior to speaking with the media, City, State and Federal Officers and/or anyone else and representing themselves in official capacity as representing the ENC and/or its Homelessness Committee. **Passed Yes 9 No 0 Abstain 0**



C. Executive Committee (Consent Items) – 5min: The following consent items were discussed and voted on at a publicly open Encino Neighborhood Council Executive Committee meeting held on August 20th, 2019.

1. City Attorney’s Victim Assistance Program – The Victim’s Assistance Program is entering its 40th year. The program is State-grant funded, none of the Victim Advocates or any of the program’s staff are funded through the City’s General fund. In order to continue their outreach efforts and maintain their presence at all 21 LAPD divisions and the four LAPD Traffic divisions, they are requesting a letter of support from our NC.

MOTION; EXE-19-08-0076: The ENC’s Executive Committee recommends that the Encino Neighborhood Council approve sending a letter in support of the Victim’s Assistance Program.

Victoria moves, Lee B. 2nds. Passed: 5-0-0.

2. Animal Services Liaison – MOTION; EXE-19-08-0072: The ENC’s Executive Committee recommends appointing Heather Michaels as the Encino Neighborhood Council’s Animal Services Liaison. **Lee B. moves, Alex G. 2nds., Passed: 5-0-0**

D. Traffic & Transportation Committee (Consent Items) – 5min: The following consent items were discussed and voted on at a publicly open Encino Neighborhood Council Traffic & Transportation Committee meeting held on July 31st, 2019.

1. Idling cars and trucks in Encino – MOTION- TRA 19-07-0017: The ENC Traffic/Transportation Committee supports Councilman Koretz's motion (CF 19-0604) to limit idle time for cars and trucks to 2 minutes or the motor must be turned off. **Kelson/Rosen 6/0/0**

2. Hayvenhurst Ave cul-de-sac S of Calneva/Encino Hills Dr. Several accidents caused by motorists speeding and turning around too quickly. **MOTION; TRA 19-07-0018:** The ENC Traffic/Transportation Committee requests a sign saying DEAD END to replace the sign which says Not a Through Street. **Kelson/Hand 6/0/0**

8. Board Member Comments on Non-Agenda Items: (10 minutes) Limited to Two MINUTES (2) per speaker; total time for all comment is limited to 10 minutes

9. Committee Reports (10 minutes):

1. ByLaws - Karie Purcell/Lee Blumenfeld (Next meeting date TBD)
2. Homelessness – Pat Bates (Next meeting date TBD)
3. Government Affairs – Currently seeking someone to Chair the committee.
4. Outreach – Alex Garay (Next Outreach Committee meeting, Tuesday, September 3rd 2019)
5. Parks/Environment – Glenn Bailey/Shelley Billik (Next meeting date TBD)
6. Planning & Land Use – Eliot Cohen (Next PLU Committee meeting, Tuesday, September 10th 2019)
7. Public Safety – Samuel Apykian (Next Public Safety Committee meeting, Wednesday, September 4th 2019)
8. Traffic & Transportation – Laurie Kelson (Next meeting date TBD).
9. Airport Committee – Jim Esterle/Victoria Miller (Next Airport Committee meeting, Wednesday, September 18th 2019)



Adjournment at 9:00pm

Next Encino Neighborhood Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 2019

Community Events:

* POP UP Art Event at Genesta Park – September 21st, 2019

The Encino Neighborhood Council (ENC), is a Certified Neighborhood Council of the City of Los Angeles which ADVISES City, other Governmental Officials' and the Community on issues or concerns that are affecting the community of ENCINO. The ENC is made up of volunteers who are ELECTED by the community who live, work or otherwise are involved in the community of ENCINO. The ENC also makes appropriations of City Funds for Community Projects and needs as requested and approved by various committees and the general board.

PUBLIC INPUT AT NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEETINGS – The public is requested to fill out a “Speaker Card” to address the Board on any agenda item before the Board takes an action on an item. Comments from the public on agenda items will be heard only when the respective item is being considered. Comments from the public on other matters not appearing on the agenda that are within the Board’s jurisdiction will be heard during the General Public Comment period. Comment Cards will be turned in to the Board’s Secretary prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Please note that under the Brown Act, the Board is prevented from acting on a matter that you bring to its attention during the General Public Comment period; however, the issue raised by a member of the public may become the subject of a future Board meeting. Public comment is limited to 2 minutes per speaker per item, unless adjusted by the presiding officer of the Board or Committee.

PUBLIC POSTING OF AGENDAS - ENC agendas are posted for public review as follows: Glass case outside the Encino Chamber of Commerce office at 4933 Balboa Blvd, Encino, Encino-Tarzana Branch Library, and Encino Women’s Club at 4924 Paso Robles Ave, Encino, 91316, and digitally at www.encinonc.org You can also receive our agendas via email by subscribing to L.A. City’s Early Notification System at <http://www.lacity.org/government/Subscriptions/NeighborhoodCouncils/index.htm>

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RECONSIDERATION AND GRIEVANCE PROCESS

For information on the ENC’s process for board action reconsideration, stakeholder grievance policy, or any other procedural matters related to this Council, please consult the ENC Bylaws. The Bylaws are available at our Board meetings and our website <http://www.encinonc.org/bylaws.ph>

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PLU Motion Recommendations to Encino-Tarzana Community Plan (the South West Valley Plan Update)- Case Number: CPC-2019-1741-CPU; CPC-2019-1742-CPU; CPC-2019-1745-CPU; ENV-2019-174-EIR Ref Number: 2019039154

A. Resubmittal of comments on the following items:

I. AESTHETICS (Responses to specific subsections as numbered in the proposal)

a) Committee has concerns about 2006 zoning changes which have changed the closeness of side yards – housing proximity to within 5’ of the property line, which has the effect of closing off vistas and open space. Committee expressed concern about allowing anymore height to buildings as they will block vista and line of sight.

b) Include streetscape plan to preserve urban forest. Coordinate with Urban Forestry Division of the City of Los Angeles to preserve as many trees as possible and replace trees that have been cut down in the building process

d) Committee believes we need to study the effects of Digital (LED) Billboards as they will add substantial light glare and make our roads less safe as they compete for driver’s attention.

II. AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY RESOURCES

(Non-categorized response) Committee has concerns about the potential loss of the only urban farm (Tapia Brothers) and the only Vineyard (Wexler Encino Estate Vineyard) due to zoning changes and the desire for more density on the part of planners. The ENC-PLU urges planners to keep favorable zoning (preserve and protect) for all agricultural endeavors in the Encino-Tarzana Community Plan update. As limiting food sources and locally grown produce would have an obvious detrimental environmental effect.

B. Initial submittal of comments on the following item:

III. AIR QUALITY (Responses to specific subsections as numbered in the proposal)

a) Conflict with or obstruct implementation of the applicable air quality plan?

1. We should study the effects of standby through-traffic entering and leaving Encino

2. We should study effects of an increase in building zoning vs lot footprint leading to the removal of trees and open space between homes

3. We should study and implement restrictions on hardscape landscape (i.e., maximum non-pervious construction preventing groundwater entering lots leading to tree deaths).

b) Result in a cumulatively considerable net increase of any criteria pollutant for which the project region is non-attainment under an applicable federal or state ambient air quality standard (including releasing emissions which exceed quantitative thresholds for ozone precursors)?

1. We should study the effects of jet emissions due to new flight paths.

d) Expose sensitive receptors to substantial pollutant concentrations?

1. We should study the potential increase of traffic density with longer idle times and increased emissions and brake dust irritants in the air.



e) Create objectionable Result in other emissions (such as those leading to odors adversely affecting a substantial number of people?

1. Upsizing zoning from “RA” to “RE” would require increase in utility infrastructure and resulting construction upgrades by non-clean idle heavy equipment. Study on resulting pollution to include but not limited to diesel combustion emissions, dust, and demolition of structures. (See Sunset Blvd utility upgrade project.)



HOMELESSNESS AND POVERTY

MOTION

The City of Los Angeles spends nearly \$30 million per year on clean-ups at homeless encampments, and it is nearly impossible to find anyone who is satisfied with the result:

- Unhoused residents living in encampments repeatedly report that the clean-ups are disruptive or punitive, and result in the confiscation of tents, and the permanent loss of important or essential items, such as medical prescriptions, personal identification documents.
- Housed residents living near and business located near encampments repeatedly report that the clean-ups are ineffective, and have little impact on reducing trash or blight, minimizing public health impacts, or clearing the public right-of-way for public access.
- City employees repeatedly report that the clean-ups are tense and sometimes confrontational, that protocols are complex and time-consuming, that the costs are expensive, and concede that the percentage of encampments cleaned is small.

It is clear the City's policies and programs have been designed reactively and are shaped by lawsuits and legal rulings. The current system is expensive and the public policy objective is murky. It appears to be an ineffective and inefficient effort to deal with the presence and appearance of encampments, rather than a focused and clearly-defined program to reduce the public health risks (to both housed and unhoused residents) associated with homeless encampments, or an effort to help move people more swiftly off the streets and into housing.

It would be beneficial to analyze data and metrics of existing clean-up efforts, to examine best practices in other jurisdictions, and to assess how well encampment clean-up efforts align with the goals and objectives of the city's Comprehensive Homelessness Strategy.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Administrative Officer (CAO) Homelessness Coordinator, in consultation with the Bureau of Sanitation, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, and other agencies as appropriate, report back on the efficacy of existing clean-up efforts, detailing key objectives and providing metrics of success or failure.

The analysis and report should include, but not be limited to, answering the following questions:

1. **Are we improving public health?** Do current policies and programs benefit public health, and how can that be measured? Would other practices be more effective? If so, what would they cost? What best practices have other jurisdictions used? What do public health agencies, such as the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, and professionals recommend?

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2. **Are we helping or hurting efforts to get people out of encampments and into housing and services?** Do current policies and programs facilitate efforts to connect people to services, social workers, and/or stable housing? Or do they disrupt those efforts? How effective have clean-ups been at adhering to the City's "No Wrong Door" approach? What percentage of people living in encampments have been approached for services and housing, how many have accepted, and how many have successfully moved into long-term housing? What is the view of people who are formerly or currently homeless?
3. **What is the appropriate role of law enforcement in clean-ups?** To what extent do employees of city departments, as well as social workers and outreach workers request or require the presence of law enforcement personnel at clean-ups? How many citations have been issued or arrests made in connection with clean-ups, and what impact has that had on reducing crime, reducing blight, and getting unhoused people into services or housing?
4. **What is the appropriate level of oversight and community engagement?** Should the city form an advisory committee composed of public health officials, people with lived experience with homelessness, neighborhood councils, or community-based organizations to help monitor, provide feedback on, and improve programs?

PRESENTED by  _____
MIKE BONIN, Councilmember, 11th District

SECONDED by  _____

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