

Westside Neighborhood Council Governing Board/Stakeholder Meeting
MINUTES

October 10, 2019 - Thursday 7:00 P.M.

One Westside

10800 W. Pico Meeting Room B

Roll call. Board Members in attendance and seat number:

1 Jae Wu
3 Jeff Hronek
4 Kimberly Christensen
5 Louis Schillace
6 Vicki Curry
7 Barbara Broide
8 Terri Tippit
9 Richard Feifer (alt)
10 Stacy Antler
12 Colleen Mason Heller
14 Shannon Burns
15 Caryn Friedman
16 Wendie Dox
17 Joanne Dorfman.

Absent: Seats 2 (Lisa Morocco), 11 (Mary Kusnic), 13 (Jane Wishon)

1. WELCOMING REMARKS:

- a. Call to Order 7:10 pm; instructions by the Chair to silence or turn off cell phones.

2. ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS:

- a. Review and Adoption September, 2019 Minutes, as amended.

Motion to approve made by Jae Wu, seconded Vicki Curry.

Yes: 11

No: 0

Abs: 3 (Seats 4, 9, 14)

Motion Passes

3. PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS:

Comments from the public on non-agenda items within the Board's jurisdiction (Up to two minutes per speaker)

- a. The Chair, Terri Tippit, noted that there would be no CD5 report, as Joseph Galloway, who was our field deputy, had his last day at CD5 as of today. Until there is a replacement field deputy, the WNC and its stakeholders should contact Debbie Dyrer Harris, CD5's District Director.

4. COMMUNITY/GOVERNMENT REPORTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS:

LAPD Senior Leads, LA City Council Representative, LA City & Other Government Depts./Agencies.

- a. LAPD Senior Lead Officer Rick Ballesteros. SLO Ballesteros introduced Maria Gray, who has been Brentwood's SLO for many years (previously in Hollywood), who is now, finally, retiring.

Officer Ballesteros reported there are 3 areas of crimes, and the WNC area is down in all of them from last year, and is one of the areas with the lowest crime rates. Violent Crimes: down 20.9%; Property Crimes: down 10.7%; and Part 1 Crimes: down 11.8%. We are one of the lowest of the 21 divisions.

Homeless Issues: There now exists something called "Care Plus". It is an enhancement to the services offered by the HOPE Team (Homeless Outreach and Proactive Engagement) that started last week. Encampment clean up. Instead of 1 HOPE Team per bureau, there are now 15, so each division gets 1 team. Each team is now issued an LAPD Rover that is on LAPD frequency. They let LAPD know where and when there is a clean up. The SLO for that division shows up. Code 6 - monitors activity for clean up. They can request back up if necessary while cleaning up. There is a new process for issues relating to taking a homeless person into custody. They are only allowed to take a backpack. No longer may they take all of their stuff and no longer do property reports need to be made.

Instead of the public making complaints (which they may still do . . . at 311), the team will rotate around and back again. Comments from the stakeholders and WNC board was favorable.

SLO Gray noted that accident scams are still occurring all over the City, in particular WLA, and they target young drivers and seniors driving alone in particular. Generally follow them out of a parking lot at a commercial business (e.g. grocery store), then try to get the victim to pull over by honking and flashing lights, and claim they were hit, but want to settle with cash. They have been known to accompany the victim to an ATM for cash. Best thing to do is drive

somewhere well lit and safe, like the nearest police department to report.

For more information, please contact SLO Ballesteros. 33652@lapd.online.

- b. Freddy Cupen-Ames DONE. Freddy is our new DONE representative. freddy.cupen-ames@lacity.org; 213-978-1551. His report is provided in full below:
 1. NEW GENERAL MANAGER RAQUEL BELTRAN
Listening Tour and completing presentations by our new GM. Council File 19-0945. She started on September 16th and spoke at the Congress of Neighborhoods event on Saturday, September 28th.
 2. HEALTH, EDUCATION, NEIGHBORHOODS, PARKS, ARTS, and RIVER COMMITTEE (HENPAR)
Council File 18-0467 HENPAR Committee report relative to the Neighborhood Council System reforms: Council continued item to/for October 25, 2019. Asked the City Attorney to draft an ordinance to establish a uniform voting age of 16 years old for Neighborhood Council elections. (Opportunity for CIS for NC)
 3. LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS, POLICY & HOMELESSNESS
 - (a) Homelessness Liaison meeting has been rescheduled to October 29, 2019 and will be held at City Hall East in the Controller's Conference Room 351 Time TBD.
 - (b) Council File 19-1128, Business Tax Rate / Restaurants / Financial Incentive and Business Support Programs / Fiscal Impact: Introduced on September 24, 2019 and referred to Budget and Finance Committee; Economic Development Committee (still in committee as of 10-10-19). Motion is instructing the Office of Finance, with the assistance of the City Administrative Officer to report on the business tax rate of restaurants in the City, including the various sizes and categories of restaurants and the fiscal impact of reducing or eliminating the gross receipts tax for new and existing restaurants.
 - (c) Council File 19-1119, Homelessness Impact / Public Parks / Community Stakeholder Meetings: Introduced on September 24, 2019 and referred to Homelessness and Poverty Committee. The motion is instructing the Department of Recreation and Parks to conduct community stakeholder meetings in each Council District with all park users in order to solicit feedback relative to ensuring that City parks are safe, clean, manageable, and accessible to everyone, and that the Department report to Council with the results of these public meetings and offer recommendations on how to manage the impacts of homelessness at all City parks.
 - (d) Council File 19-0600-S164 Real Time Shelter Bed Tracker / Los Angeles

Homeless Outreach Application / Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. This Council File was brought up to request from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA), information on ways of expanding that technology to enhance the homeless system's efficiency and transparency of finding a shelter. An account is required to access LAHSA's winter shelter list at LA HOP – Los Angeles County Homeless Outreach Portal: LA HOP is a new online portal that allows Angelenos to pinpoint the location of their homeless neighbors — so that outreach workers can meet them where they are. Help connect people to services at LA-HOP.org.

- (e) Council File 13-1493-S8, Citywide Sidewalk Vending Program (Sidewalks and Parks) / Outreach and Education Service Providers / Pre-Qualified List: Introduced on September 27, 2019 and referred to Public Works and Gang Reduction Committee. Chief Legislative Analyst report, dated September 27, 2019, is relative to the Pre-Qualified List – Sidewalk Vending – Outreach and Education of service providers for the Citywide Sidewalk Vending Program.

4. BOARD OF NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSIONERS (BONC)

Elections Feedback Session for our Region 11 West LA Neighborhood Councils.

We hope you can join us on October 22, 2019 from 6:30-8:30PM at the Mar Vista Recreation Center Dear Neighborhood Council leaders, 11430 Woodbine St, Los Angeles, CA 90066. Limited parking is available on the lot and additional parking can be found on street. You can RSVP to anyone of the three locations here: www.surveymonkey.com/r/2NMJVDY. If you cannot attend, the RSVP link has a comment box that allows you to provide feedback.

5. UPCOMING MEETINGS:

- (a) Special Meeting & Retreat on Monday, October 21, 2019 at 1:00 pm — Mercardo la Palma, 3655 S Grand Ave #240, Los Angeles, CA 90007
- (b) Regular Meeting on Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at 6:00 pm — TBD
- (c) Regular Meeting on Monday, November 18, 2019 at 1:00 pm - City Hall, 10th Floor, Rm 1050, 200 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
- (d) Regular Meeting on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 6:00 pm — City Hall, 3rd Floor, Rm 351, 200 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

BONC will be reviewing two (2) policies about the Neighborhood Council Board:

1. Discussion may include creating policies for mandated leadership and conflict resolution for board members and candidates. It may also include request to Department of Neighborhood Empowerment for arrangement of standardized trainings as outlined by Administrative Code 22.801 (h).

2. Discussion on a policy establishing a uniform process for the censure and

removal of Neighborhood Council board members. Reasons for establishing a policy would include openness, fairness, and a proper degree of procedural due process and provide consistent guidelines to Neighborhood Councils when enforcing provisions of their bylaws and other applicable policies regarding proper conduct of board members.

5. PRESENTATION (discussion and possible action items)

a. Update on LAX Modernization Program

The Board welcomed Stephanie Samson and Anna Kozma of LINXS, who joined LAX staff to provide the Board with an update on the LAX (Los Angeles World Airports) Modernization projects currently underway. The WNC was provided with a leaflet on the Automated People Mover (“APM”) (copy attached to these Minutes). The entire modernization project is a 14.3 billion capital improvement of the airport. Part of this project includes the construction of the APM, which begins this year, and will be fully operational in 2023.

The APM will be composed of a 2.25 mile elevated guideway train system to allow easy access to the airport and LA Metro’s regional transportation system, while reducing congestion and emissions. The ride duration will be 10 minutes from end to end, and will arrive during peak hours (9 a.m. to 11 p.m.) every two minutes. It will be free for all airport users, including friends and family to see others off, or pick them up.

The APM will deliver passengers between the airport and new offsite parking, car rental, and transit facilities. There will be three stations within the airport itself. The first station stops at terminal 7. The second station lets out with pathways to terminals 1, 2, 5, and 6. The third station lets out for terminals 3, 4, and Tom Bradley. Outside the airport, the APM crosses Sepulveda and Century, and ends at the consolidated rent-a-car facility. There are 3 stations outside of LAX. Current car rental locations will be relocated into one convenient facility located next to the 405 freeway, with approximately 17,000 parking stalls.

Commencing at 3 a.m. on October 29th, taxis and uber/lift operators will now be relocated during this construction period to a new lot adjacent to Terminal 1, to which travelers from the airport will be shuttled with a free, green shuttle bus. The shuttle buses will stop at designated shuttle stops around the airport, and will come every 5 minutes. It takes approximately 10 minutes to complete the circuit to and from the pick up lot. Shuttle buses will be staggered and will not go to every terminal, to allow passengers minimal time between pick up at a terminal and drop off at the parking lot. There are toilets and food trucks at the parking lot.

Q&A:

1. Moving sidewalks for the People Mover? 60% of the sidewalks will be moving sidewalks.
2. Passenger pick ups at curbside other than taxis and uber? Yes, but no longer at the curb

outside the terminal. Pick up will now be across the roadway within the terminal lane at the median. The medians have been widened to allow for travelers to stand with luggage and be wide enough for persons with mobility challenges.

3. Parking lot will have one line for taxis, one line for Lyft, and 2 lines for Uber.

4. Colleen stated that it's been 2 years since Uber were allowed to pick up at the airport. It created more issues. LAX wanted them to operate to allow patrons options, and receive airport fees.

5. Changes have been made with this mitigation measure because of the construction of the people mover. It should be complete by 2022, then testing for a year. It will be fully automated, and they are trying for a LEED Gold certification. It is a public-private partnership.

6. Security: Extending security, plus 24/7 patrol officers and monitoring. Safety and security is a priority at LAX. The airport police are in partnership with local police.

6. BOARD REPORTS (including discussion and possible action items):

a. Treasurer, Shannon Burns

- (1) Monthly Treasurer's report, including review and approval of Purchase Card's monthly statement--MER for August 2019 (need to re-approve).

Shannon moved, Colleen seconded.

Yes: 14

No: 0

Abs: 0

Motion passes.

- (2) Monthly Treasurer's report, including review and approval of Purchase Card's monthly statement--MER for September 2019.

Shannon moved, Jae seconded.

Yes: 14

No: 0

Abs: 0

Motion passes.

- (3) Motion to Amend budget to include \$4.26 that was rolled over from July 1, 2019, and place in Operations (refreshments for monthly WNC

meeting).

Shannon moved, Jae seconded.

Yes: 14

No: 0

Abs: 0

Motion passes.

b. Outreach, (Terri Tippit for Lisa Morocco on first motion; Jae Wu for Lisa on motions 2 - 6):

(1) Motion by Terri to fund up to \$150.00 for Heyler Harvest Festival October 20, 2019. Colleen seconds.

Yes: 13

No: 0

Abs: 0

Recused: Seat 1

Motion passes.

(2) Motion by Stacy Antler to reimburse Lisa Morocco \$268.00 for POB renewal--WNC Credit Card did not work. Kim Christensen seconds.

Yes: 14

No: 0

Abs: 0

Motion passes.

(3) Motion by Jae Wu to fund up to \$19,500 NPG to FOWLA FOR Pick Pico 2020. Shannon Burns seconds.

Yes: 14

No: 0

Abs: 0

Motion passes.

(4) Motion by Terri Tippit to fund up to \$1,000.00 for WNC new design and t-shirts for Board Members to wear to Outreach events. Shannon Burns seconds.

Yes: 13

No: 0

Abs: 1 (Seat 7)
Motion passes.

- (5) Motion by Jae Wu to fund up to \$750.00 for WNC Social Media 101 for Pico Business event to promote social media skills to Mom and Pop businesses on Pico, Westwood, and Sepulveda. Funds will pay for social media consultant, photographer, printed materials and refreshments date TBD in January, 2020. Barbara Broide seconds.

Yes: 14
No: 0
Abs: 0
Motion passes.

- (6) Motion by Terri Tippit to fund up to \$124.80 Road to Resale for banners and posters for the participating stores and trolley stop on Pico and banner for the treasure trolley. Jae Wu seconds.

Yes: 12
No: 0
Abs: 1 (Seat 14)
Motion passes.

c. Chair Report, Terri Tippit

BONC will meet on the West Side on Tuesday 11/5 to discuss and vote on the WNC Bylaw amendments

d. Safety Committee, Jeff Hronek and Cynthia Saffir.

WNC 2nd Annual Safety and Preparedness Fair September 22, 2019 wrap-up; final budget, how many attendees, give-a-ways, how many vendors etc .

Jeff and Cynthia reported that 993 pre-registered for the event, and they approximate that 850 - 950 showed up at the Fair. It was a very hot day, and one or two suffered from a heat stroke. The attendees were given the bags prepared to keep in their cars, and they also gave away the back packs they had from last year.

Of the budget that was approved for this event (which included substantial donations from the community at large . . . and appropriate signage and thanks), the Committee has approximately \$665 left over in the budget. The Committee gave public thanks to the sponsors, and the sponsors were very happy about that.

Jeff and Cynthia were approached by other neighborhood councils who state they would like to partner with the WNC for subsequent Safety Fair events. Jeff would like to keep this event at the same venue, namely Overland Avenue Elementary. Terri asked what other Ncs reached out to the WNC, and was informed they were WLA, Palms, Mar Vista and Del Rey. If there is an agreement to partner, there may be consideration of relocating the event to Cheviot Hills/Rancho Park or some more centrally located park.

In terms of community involvement, the Committee received substantial assistance from DONE, LAPD, and Sheila Kuehl's office. LAPD really stepped it up this year.

e. Homeless Committee

Supportive Housing. Contribution of 30% of housing by individuals. Studio/1 bedrooms. Will cost \$10-20K/month per room. \$5-6k moving costs. Implementation of JJJ.

General costs is expected \$523,000 per unit. Pilot program to be located on Santa Monica Blvd. Between Veteran and Sepulveda. Modular units assembled on site.

Questions raised related to maintenance costs; what do people give back (nothing). The people that will reside there will have different kinds of impairment.

The "supportive housing" is permanent housing.

f. Planning Committee, Barbara Broide and Kim Christensen

Update on Planning Issues.

- (1) 2600-2016 Sepulveda. 43 unit apartment building, 6 stories. Issues raised include ingress, egress; Richland Ave. Is a substandard street. 4 lots - TOC.
- (2) Urban Forestry division has a new person.
- (3) 2301 Westwood appeal to be heard in Van Nuys on 10/24/19.

g. WRAC report, Barbara Broide:

- (1) The State requires regions to develop a housing goal (and methodology for establishing the goal) which the State must approve for each housing cycle. SCAG, the Southern California regional planning organization to which LA City belongs, established a 6th Cycle housing goal with input from its member cities. Initially that goal was just under 500,000 units and was later raised to between 800-900,000 units. However, the State did

not agree with SCAG's goal. Instead, the State assigned a higher housing goal of 1.3 million units to the SCAG region -- this despite the SCAG's follow-up letter of formal opposition based upon questions raised about the data used by the State to come up with the higher number. Thus, the next step will be to divide up the 1.3 million goal amongst all the SCAG member cities/counties unless there is a legal challenge brought by one or more of the SCAG member cities.

- (2) AB68 - granny units and possible new tier going to 3 units on one property.
- (3) AB69 - seeking to allow an ADU being sold as a separate property.

7. REQUESTS/MOTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:
None.

8. ADJOURNMENT: _9:25 pm

Submitted by Shannon Burns, as revised for approval on 11/14/19