

**SBCCOG Board of Directors' Meeting
Thursday, August 25, 2022 @ 6:00 pm
2355 Crenshaw Blvd, Suite 125 Torrance, CA 90501
& virtually via Zoom**

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

To address the SBCCOG Board of Directors on any agenda item or a matter within the Board of Directors' purview, please provide written comments by 5:00 pm, August 25, 2022 via email to davidl@southbaycities.org. All written comments submitted will become part of the official record. Unless otherwise noted in the Agenda, the Public can only provide written comment on SBCCOG related business that is within the jurisdiction of the SBCCOG and/or items listed on the Agenda which will be addressed during the Public Comment portion of the meeting (Item #VI).

ACCESSING THE MEETING:

In-person participation is available at the SBCCOG Office located at 2355 Crenshaw Blvd., Suite 125, Torrance, CA 90501.

To participate via Zoom, use the link

Board Members: Receive Zoom meeting credentials in advance of the meeting by using the below link: https://scag.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJlId-uorDsghEYyjlRrAPN_G-rVEpc0Lrw

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AGENDA

- I. **CALL TO ORDER (6:00 PM)**
John Cruikshank, Chair
- II. **VERIFY QUORUM AND VOTES NEEDED FOR ACTION**
- III. **CONFIRM POSTING OF THE AGENDA BY TORRANCE CITY CLERK**
- IV. **BROWN ACT DECLARATION** - Pursuant to AB 361, the Board of Directors finds that a statewide state of emergency remains in force and State and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing (*attachment*) – **Approve (Page 5)**
- V. **ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA**
- VI. **COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC (6:05 pm)**
- VII. **CONSENT CALENDAR (6:10 pm)**
Matters listed under Consent Calendar are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion and one vote. There will be no separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered separately.
 - A. **July 28, 2022 minutes (*attachment*) – Approve (Pages 7-12)**

- B. **2022-2023 SBCCOG Budget Revision** (*attachment*) – Approve (Page 13)
- C. **Silvernest Contract Revision** (*attachment*) – Approve (Pages 15-16)
- D. **Rancho Palos Verdes Budget Modification Request** (*attachment*) – Approve (Page 17)
- E. **County Contract Statement of Work re: Regional Homelessness Coordination and Innovation Funds** (*attachment*) – Approve (Pages 19-31)
- F. **Amended MOU with Metro concerning contract for Metro Board Deputy re: Compensation** (*attachment*) (*Clarification, no additional cost to SBCCOG*) – Approve (Pages 33-35)
- G. **Legislative Matrix** (*attachment*) – Receive and file (Pages 37-50)
- H. **Monthly Reports – Receive and File**
 - 1. **Transportation Report** (*attachment*) (Pages 52-56)
 - 2. **City Attendance at SBCCOG meetings** (*attachment*) (Page 57)
 - 3. **Media Report** (*attachment*) (Pages 59-61)
 - 4. **Reports from Outside Agencies** (attachments for each at end of the agenda)
 - a. League of California Cities & LA Division Legislative Committee (Bea Dieringer & Jeff Kiernan) (Pages 69-71)
 - b. SPA 8 Dept. of Health Report (Pages 73-80)
 - c. Metro Service Council (Don Szerlip) (Pages 81-82)
 - d. South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce (Olivia Valentine) (Page 83)
 - e. South Bay Workforce Investment Board (Pages 85-129)

VIII. **PRESENTATIONS** – (all prepared presentations will be posted @ www.southbaycities.org)

- 1. Reality of RHNA Housing Target – Marc Verville (6:15 pm)
- 2. SB 9 legal actions - Pam Lee, Aleshire and Wynder (6:40 pm)

IX. **TRANSPORTATION REPORTS** (7:05 pm)

- A. Metro Report - Board member James Butts/Steve Lantz
- B. Transportation Committee report – Chris Pimentel/Steve Lantz

X. **SBCCOG PROGRAM ACTION ITEMS, REPORTS AND UPDATES** (7:15 pm)

- A. SCAG REAP
- B. Homeless Services
- C. Legislative Committee report
 - 1. Update on SBCCOG initiatives: Regional Housing Trust Fund status & legislative funding requests
- D. SBESC projects and programs
 - 1. South Bay Environmental Services Center Report (*attachment*) (Pages 63-67)
- E. South Bay Fiber Network
- F. Local Travel Network
- G. Senior Services
- H. General Assembly Topic – March 23, 2023
- I. Opportunity to Serve – LCCLA Division appointment – nominations due 8/31/22
- J. Other
 - 1. Watch for Summer newsletter

XI. **AGENCY REPORTS** (7:45 pm)

NOTE: Oral reports will only be made to clarify or amplify written attachments (No Attachments received)

- A. SCAG dark in August
 - i. SCAG Regional Council (Drew Boyles, Mark Henderson, James Gazeley)
 - ii. Community, Economic, & Human Development (Mark Henderson, Drew Boyles, Frank Zerunyan & Mark Waronek)
 - iii. Energy and Environment (Britt Huff)
 - iv. Transportation (James Gazeley)
- B. Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County

- C. Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission (Bill Brand/Eric Alegria)
- D. KHHR (Hawthorne Airport) Committee re: Community Impacts (Olivia Valentine)
- E. California Association of Councils of Governments - CALCOG (Britt Huff)
- F. South Bay Aerospace Alliance (Olivia Valentine/Rodney Tanaka)

XII. **UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

XIII. **ADJOURNMENT**

Next Board meeting - Thursday, September 22, 2022

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South Bay Cities Council of Governments

August 25, 2022

TO: SBCCOG Board of Directors
FROM: Jacki Bacharach, Executive Director
RE: Virtual Meetings under AB 361 – Finding of Imminent Risks

Adherence to Strategic Plan:

Goal D: Organizational Stability. Member Networking and Communications.

On September 16, 2021, Governor Newsom recently signed AB 361, which became effective October 1, 2021 and suspends certain Brown Act requirements during a declared statewide state of emergency. AB 361 also requires that state or local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing or a governing body declares that holding a meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees.

COVID-19 and subsequent mutations continue to spread throughout the County and State. As breakthrough cases for vaccinated individuals also continue to occur, SBCCOG staff recommends that holding fully in-person meetings at this time would pose an imminent risk to the health or safety of those present.

RECOMMENDATION:

With the statewide declaration of emergency that is in place, find that the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of members to meet in person and, further, that the County of Los Angeles continues to recommend social distancing measures. Therefore, Brown Act meetings of the South Bay Cities Council of Governments are being held with virtual/teleconference accommodations as meeting fully in-person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees.

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X: Inactive (missed last 3 regular meetings in a row)
Inactive Membership is automatically re-instated by attending a meeting

SBCCOG BOARD MEETINGS: ATTENDANCE 2022

City	Mar - 22 <i>(special)</i>	Apr - 22 <i>(special)</i>	Apr - 22	May - 22	Jun - 22	Jul - 22	Aug - 22
Carson	Hicks	Hicks	Hicks		Hicks	Hicks	
El Segundo	Boyles	Boyles	Boyles	Boyles	Boyles Pimentel	Boyles	
Gardena	Tanaka	Tanaka	Tanaka		Tanaka	Tanaka	
Hawthorne	Valentine	Valentine	Valentine	Valentine	Valentine	Valentine	
Hermosa Beach		Armato	Armato	Armato	Armato		
Inglewood						Faulk	
Lawndale			Suarez Cuevas	Suarez	Suarez		
Lomita	Waite	Waite Uphoff	Waite Uphoff	Waite Uphoff	Waite	Waite	
Los Angeles	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Manhattan Beach		Stern	Stern	Stern	Stern	Stern	
Palos Verdes Estates		Roos				Roos	
Rancho Palos Verdes	Cruikshank	Cruikshank	Cruikshank	Cruikshank	Cruikshank	Cruikshank	
Redondo Beach	Horvath	Horvath	Horvath	Horvath	Horvath		
Rolling Hills			Dieringer	Dieringer		Dieringer	
Rolling Hills Estates	Huff	Zuckerman Stegura	Huff	Zuckerman	Zuckerman Huff	Huff	
Torrance	Chen	Chen	Chen	Chen	Chen	Chen	
County of Los Angeles-2nd District	Ruiz-Delgado	Ruiz-Delgado	Ruiz-Delgado	Ruiz-Delgado	Ruiz-Delgado		
County of Los Angeles- 4th District	LaMarque				LaMarque	LaMarque	
Number of Active Agencies	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
Quorum Required (50% +1)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Number of Agencies Attending	11	12	14	12	14	13	

**SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2022
HELD VIRTUALLY VIA ZOOM
(RECORDING AVAILABLE ONLINE: <https://youtu.be/jP7dDzzpFgM>)**

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair John Cruikshank called the SBCCOG Board of Directors meeting to order at 6:02 pm.

II. VERIFY QUORUM

In attendance were the following voting elected officials:

Cedric Hicks, Carson	Jim Roos, Palos Verdes Estates
Drew Boyles, El Segundo	John Cruikshank, Rancho Palos Verdes
Rodney Tanaka, Gardena	Bea Dieringer, Rolling Hills
Olivia Valentine, Hawthorne	Britt Huff, Rolling Hills Estates
Dionne Faulk, Inglewood (left at 7:15pm)	George Chen, Torrance
Barry Waite, Lomita	Jennifer LaMarque, LA County D-4
Hildy Stern, Manhattan Beach	

Also in attendance were the following non-voting elected officials:

Aurelio Mattucci, Torrance

Also, in attendance were the following persons:

Ted Semaan, Redondo Beach	Wally Siembab, SBCCOG
Sarah Patterson, SCAG	David Leger, SBCCOG
Mark Dierking, Metro	Colleen Farrell, SBCCOG
Lindsey Lastra, LA County Dept of Public Health	Ronson Chu, SBCCOG
Dr. Alicia Chang, LA County Dept of Public Health	Marni Ruhland, SBCCOG
Victor Ibarra, SoCalGas	Lara Gerges, SBCCOG
Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG	Shawn Fujioka, SBCCOG
Kim Fuentes, SBCCOG	Anne Youngdahl, SBCCOG
Steve Lantz, SBCCOG	Amina Karwa, SBCCOG

III. CONFIRM POSTING OF THE AGENDA BY THE CITY OF TORRANCE

Ms. Bacharach confirmed that the agenda was properly posted in the City of Torrance.

IV. BROWN ACT DECLARATION

Pursuant to AB 361, the Board of Directors finds that a statewide state of emergency remains in force and State and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing. Therefore, this meeting is being held virtually as meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees. (*attachment*) – **Approved**

MOTION by Board Member Huff, seconded by Board Member Valentine, to **APPROVE** the Brown Act Declaration. No objection. So ordered.

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

Ms. Bacharach asked that the Board consider adding the FY22-23 contract between West Basin Municipal Water District and the SBCCOG to the Consent Calendar under item H-3 for approval.

MOTION by Board Member Tanaka, seconded by Board Member Valentine to **ADD** the West Basin contract to the Consent Calendar . No objection. So ordered.

VI. PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. June 23, 2022 Board Meeting Minutes (*attachment*) – Approved**
- B. Chamber of Commerce Memberships (*attachment*) – Approved**

- C. **Sustainability Program Partnership Scope of Work with Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County** (*attachment*) – **Approved**
- D. **Amendment to Contract with Magellan Advisors to assist with Grant Writing** (*attachment*) – **Approved**
- E. **Legislative Matrix** – (*attachment*) – **Approved**
- F. **Monthly Reports – Received and filed**
 - 1. Transportation Report (*attachment*)
 - 2. City Attendance at SBCCOG meetings (*attachment*)
 - 3. Media Report (*attachment*)
 - 4. Reports from Outside Agencies (*attachments for each at end of the agenda*)
 - a. League of California Cities & LA Division Legislative Committee (Bea Dieringer & Jeff Kiernan)
 - b. South Bay Workforce Investment Board
 - c. SCAG Regional Council (Drew Boyles, Mark Henderson, James Gazeley)
 - d. SPA 8 Dept. of Public Health Report

Board Member Dieringer asked that Item E be pulled from the Consent Calendar to request the addition of bills she was made aware of by the Contract Cities. Chair Cruikshank noted the last-minute nature of the request. Board Member Dieringer proposed the Board delegate authority to the Legislative Committee. Ms. Bacharach added that the Board could delegate authority to the Steering Committee which meets two days prior to the Legislative Committee.

MOTION by Board Member Tanaka, seconded by Board Member Valentine, to **APPROVE** Consent Calendar Items A-D and F. No objection. So ordered.

REMOVED FROM CONSENT
Legislative Matrix (*attachment*)

MOTION by Board Member Boyles, seconded by Board Member Hicks, to **APPROVE** the Legislative Matrix as presented and return Board Member Dieringer’s requested additions to the Steering Committee for action. No objection. So ordered.

VIII. PRESENTATIONS

A. Civic Spark Fellows Program End Work Summary and Achievements

1. Anne Youngdahl

Ms. Youngdahl presented a brief overview of her work with the SBCCOG as a Civic Spark Fellow focusing on climate action planning. She reviewed work on energy emissions analyses and inventories; research and data support for air quality and transportation related efforts; and a solar initiative. More detail is available in the presentation here: https://southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/PRESENTATION_CivicSpark-CAP.pdf

2. Shawn Fujioka

Ms. Fujioka also presented on her work as a Civic Spark Fellow, with a focus on energy efficiency. Ms. Fujioka’s project included energy benchmarking and AB 802 compliance; city/school district enrollment in the Southern California Regional Energy Network; facility equipment inventories; and development of an award recognition program for cities. More information is available here: https://southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/PRESENTATION_CivicSpark-EE.pdf

IX. TRANSPORTATION REPORTS

A. Metro Report

Mr. Lantz reported that the Metro Board was dark this month.

Mr. Dierking announced that Metro will be holding a series of community meetings regarding the C Line (Green Line) extension to Torrance. More details are available here: <https://southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/C-Line-Green-Extension-to-Torrance-Community-Open-House-Meetings.pdf>

B. Focus on Goods Movement

Ms. Bacharach explained that there has been discussion about the impacts of Metro’s decision to not expand the I-710 on truck traffic and the I-110. There will be a letter going to the Transportation Committee asking that Metro look at the I-110 in future studies of the I-710. Many years ago, the SBCCOG held a

series of workshops on goods movement for city councilmembers and city staff. The workshops were held in conjunction with the Center for International Trade & Transportation at CSULB. The SBCCOG is exploring opportunities to hold similar workshops looking at the increasing port traffic and the movement of goods via truck, rail, and air out of the ports and throughout the region.

Several Board Members expressed support for the workshops. Board Member Waite added that the SBACC should also be involved.

C. Measure M project amendment for the City of Redondo Beach (attachment) – Approved

Mr. Lantz explained that the SBCCOG received a request from the City of Redondo Beach to amend an existing Measure M project to include additional funding for the purchase of right of way and additional design costs. Mr. Semaan further elaborated that the City had the opportunity to purchase a parcel that would allow them to build a mobility hub at a major intersection of several bike routes that go through the City.

Board Member Dieringer expressed her concerns that the City would be receiving regional funding to purchase property and suggested they should be required to fund a portion of the purchase. She further explained that it was unclear how the improvements would benefit the region as opposed to just that area of Redondo Beach. Mr. Semaan explained that the parcel is at the intersection of several major North-South and East-West bike routes either existing, in construction, or planned, and is also very near the Redondo Beach Transit Center.

MOTION by Board Member Dieringer, seconded by Board Member Roos, to **APPROVE** the funding request if the City of Redondo Beach contributes half of the cost of the right of way acquisition.

Yes: Waite, Roos, Dieringer, Huff, Chen

No: Hicks, Boyles, Tanaka, Hawthorne, Stern, Cruikshank

Abstain: LaMarque

MOTION FAILED

MOTION by Board Member Boyles, seconded by Board Member Waite, to **APPROVE** the staff recommendation.

Yes: Hicks, Boyles, Tanaka, Valentine, Waite, Stern, Cruikshank, Huff, Chen

No: Dieringer

Abstain: Roos, LaMarque

MOTION PASSED. So ordered.

X. SBCCOG PROGRAM ACTION ITEMS, REPORTS AND UPDATES

A. 2022-2023 SBCCOG Budget (attachment) – TABLED UNTIL AUGUST

Ms. Bacharach began by noting the Board approved the FY22-23 budget at the June meeting, but there were significant changes that she felt the Board should be aware of and consider adopting a revised budget.

Ms. Ruhland explained that revisions to the budget reduced the amount of unreserved fund balance used to balance the budget from \$403,228 to \$20,628. She shared that the first revision decreased the anticipated Shared Mobility grant revenues from \$50,000 to zero. After adoption of the budget in June, it became less likely that the contract was going to be renewed. The second change corrected the amount of contractual services by eliminating the inclusion of \$432,600 in management services expenditures. That figure had been mistakenly counted in two separate lines.

Board Member Dieringer asked why there was a discrepancy between the management services change and the amount of the JB&A contract. Ms. Ruhland will look into that and will provide additional information at the next meeting. Ms. Bacharach proposed that the Board table the item until August at which point there will be a response to Board Member Dieringer's question.

B. SCAG REAP

Ms. Bacharach reported that the SB330 form project was completed and shared with cities. SBCCOG staff recently went on a tour of the South Bay with the technical consultant to observe ADUs as part of the ADU study. The goal of the ADU project is to determine who is living in South Bay ADUs; what the rental rates are; and if they are successful in adding housing supply. The REAP Commercial Redevelopment Project is also underway. The project aims to determine a methodology for determining if a commercial property is

underperforming and what it would take to convert that into housing. The last REAP project is a housing education forum for elected officials, commissioners, and staff. The curriculum is being developed with the help of an advisory committee. Speaker recruitment is also underway. Chair Cruikshank added that Rancho Palos Verdes will be discussing ADUs at an upcoming council meeting as there are concerns that ADUs are being turned into other uses, such as a weight room. The council will also be discussing the fact that it does not appear the state requires ADUs be made affordable/low-income.

C. Homeless Services

Mr. Chu reported that local Girl Scouts are helping assemble welcome kits for newly housed individuals. He also reported that Hermosa Beach's Homeless Court program recently opened and is being managed by the Redondo Beach Homeless Court. Torrance is looking into opening their own homeless court as well. Hawthorne's LA CADA project is also progressing well and has been able to house 8 individuals in the last quarter, and sheltered even more individuals. Mr. Chu also announced that the national 988 number has rolled out in LA County. The County is aiming to provide 24hr mental health assistance through that service, but services are stretched thin at the moment so quick responses are not guaranteed.

D. Legislative Committee Report

1. Report on Regional Housing Trust Fund status

Ms. Bacharach reported that the trust fund legislation is still in the State Assembly awaiting a vote.

2. SBCCOG Legislative Requests (attachment)

Ms. Bacharach announced that the SBCCOG did not receive \$50M from the State's budget for the Housing Trust Fund nor the \$5M for the sustainability programs implementation. She elaborated that in conversations with Senator Allen's staff previously, it was indicated that there would be summer budget amendments during which the request could be considered. Upon submittal of the request, legislative offices indicated that deadlines were earlier in the year, and there were no opportunities during the summer. City lobbyists were made available to the SBCCOG by Gardena and Rancho Palos Verdes, both of which said there was a potential junior budget bill being worked on and that there was a slight chance at receiving less than \$5M as part of that process. Chair Cruikshank submitted a letter to South Bay legislators requesting \$3M in seed funding for the Housing Trust Fund and \$1M for implementation of sustainability programs.

3. Letter to County Board of Supervisors re: mandatory mask mandate (attachment) – APPROVED

Board Member Boyles began the discussion by noting El Segundo's decision that if a county-wide mask mandate were to be imposed, the city would not be using its resources to enforce it and would instead encourage individuals to make those decisions. He went on to note that several colleagues suggested the SBCCOG take a similar position. Although the County had been considering a mandate as early as the July 29th, it appears that decision has been deferred to next week as case numbers have leveled off.

Dr. Chang provided a brief overview of the Dr. Ferrer's view on the ongoing pandemic, explaining that she takes each death personally and that mask mandates are not meant to be punitive in any way. She elaborated that masking is one tool that can help curb spread of COVID-19 and as case numbers have risen in recent weeks, masking may be implemented to ensure hospitals are not overly stressed.

Several Board Members commented that given the evolution of the pandemic and the roll-out of vaccines over the last year, mask mandates should not be imposed, but recommended instead.

Other Board Members expressed caution for submitting a letter, particularly as the County has deferred any decisions and at this point looks to not be leaning towards a mandate. There were also concerns raised about the employees who work at businesses, particularly in at-risk communities, that do not have the ability to miss work due to catching COVID-19, and that impacts should be considered beyond just the businesses who might have to enforce a mandate.

MOTION by Board Member Valentine, seconded by Board Member Tanaka, to submit a letter opposing a mask mandate to the LA County Board of Supervisors.

Yes: Boyles, Tanaka, Valentine, Cruikshank, Dieringer, Chen

No: Hicks, Waite, Stern

Abstain: Roos, Huff, LaMarque

MOTION PASSED. So ordered.

SUBSEQUENT TO THIS MEETING, IT WAS DETERMINED THAT THIS VOTE WAS NOT VALID SINCE THERE WERE NOT A MAJORITY PLUS ONE OF AFFIRMATIVE VOTES. THE LETTER, WHICH HAD BEEN SENT, WAS RESCINDED.

E. SBESC Projects and Programs

1. South Bay Environmental Services Center Report (*attachment*)

Ms. Fuentes reported that Ygrene is no longer doing residential PACE financing, but continues to do commercial. The SBCCOG is working with the SoCalREN to help the City of Carson install EV Chargers at City Hall after Edison decided to not fund the project. SBCCOG is also recruiting for new Civic Spark fellows.

F. South Bay Fiber Network

Ms. Bacharach announced that SBCCOG staff is working on a LATA Grant opportunity that provides planning funds for network expansion and would help pay for a market analysis of the South Bay, with a focus on disadvantaged communities. The SBCCOG is soliciting letters of support from cities and will be submitting an application by August 19th.

G. Local Travel Network

Ms. Bacharach announced that SBCCOG hired Fehr and Peers as technical consultants for the wayfinding/signage and branding work. SBCCOG staff continues to work with cities on route refinement. There will be a charrette on August 18th to begin developing a brand and signage for the project and all cities are encouraged to participate.

H. Senior Services

Board Member Huff reported that there was a presentation by SCAN on their Independence at Home program. There was also a presentation by the Westside Pacific Village. At the next meeting, Board Member Hicks will be presenting on programs taking place in the City of Carson.

I. DPH SPA 8 report schedule

Ms. Bacharach announced that she and Ms. Lastra decided that due to staffing shortages at DPH, they will now be presenting updates to the Board quarterly. They settled on quarterly updates as a way to maintain the relationship that developed over the past couple years.

J. SPA 8 Working Group

Ms. Bacharach noted that the group has not met, but will be discussing “field trips” to see things first hand. They are looking into touring mental health facilities at Harbor UCLA for example. The Working Group is on a one-month hiatus and will be re-evaluating its mission and goals to minimize duplication of efforts with existing working groups.

K. Other - None.

XI. AGENCY REPORTS

NOTE: Oral reports are only made to clarify or amplify written attachments. All reports that were submitted or handed out are available online here: <https://southbaycities.org/event/board-of-directors-meeting-73/>.

XII. UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Board Member Waite announced that there will be a Relay for Life event taking place in Carson on August 13th.

Board Member Hicks shared that he will be hosting the 2nd annual prostate cancer awareness 5K walk on September 17th in Carson.

XIII. CLOSED SESSION – THE BOARD POSTPONED THE PLANNED CLOSED SESSION TO A FUTURE MEETING.

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

Chair John Cruikshank adjourned the meeting at 8:26 pm to Thursday, August 25, 2022, at 6:00 pm.

David Leger, SBCCOG Staff

South Bay Cities Council of Governments

August 25, 2022

TO: SBCCOG Board of Directors
FROM: Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG Executive Director
SUBJECT: FY 2022-23 Proposed Budget Revision

Adherence to Strategic Plan:

Goal D: Organizational Stability. Be a high performing organization with a clear path to long-term financial health, staffing continuity and sustained board commitment.

BACKGROUND:

Since the adoption of the FY 2022-23 budget, necessary revisions have come to light. Those revisions were approved by the Steering Committee on July 11, and the Board of Directors considered them on July 28. With a question still outstanding, the Board chose to delay adoption of the revised budget until its August meeting. It should be noted that the discussion at the July meeting focused on comparing the recommended revisions to the Mid-Year Budget from last year whereas it is correct to compare it to the 22-23 Adopted Budget as shown below.

DISCUSSION:

Changes to the FY 2022-23 adopted budget are recommended resulting in the reduction of unreserved fund balance use from \$403,228 to \$20,628.

The following are recommended revisions to the adopted FY 2022-23 budget:

- Decrease the Metro / Shared Mobility revenue from \$50,000 to zero. The likelihood of receiving this revenue has decreased significantly since the budget adoption. Therefore, it has been removed from the revised budget and placed in the listing of potential grant revenue for 2022-2023.
- Correct the amount of contractual services expenditures by removing \$432,600 in management services expenditures which were inadvertently included on both its own line and on the contractual services line.

	Adopted 22-23	Proposed Revised 22-23	Amount Change
Estimated Revenues	\$4,841,532	\$4,791,532	\$(50,000)
Estimated Expenditures	5,244,760	4,812,160	(432,600)
Revenues less Expenditures	\$(403,228)	\$(20,628)	\$382,600
From General Fund	403,228	20,628	(382,600)
Estimated Revenues Less Expenditures	\$ 0	\$0	

RECOMMENDATION

Recommend for approval the revised FY 2022-23 budget.

Prepared by Marni Ruhland

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AMENDMENT TO MASTER SERVICES AGREEMENT

This amendment (“Amendment”), effective August 1, 2022, amends the Master Services Agreement between Silvernest, Inc. (“Silvernest”) and South Bay Cities Council of Governments (“SBCCOG”) dated December 31, 2021.

WHEREAS, the Parties wish to amend the Services Agreement. NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, the Parties agree as follows:

In Exhibit A, the following changes are:

A. Instead of:

Silvernest will provide up to seventy-four (74) background checks at no cost to the host or seekers. Each user shall be required to accept Silvernest’s Terms of Use.

Change to:

Unlimited Plus subscriptions for all SBCCOG sign ups (users will be automatically upgraded). Each Plus subscription provided includes one background check good for 90 days.

B. Instead of:

Silvernest’s staff will provide strategic partnership guidance that includes training, development of marketing materials, program management, recurring check-in meetings, and reporting as well as other services mutually agreed by both parties, targeting 42 hours of time

Change to:

Silvernest’s staff will provide strategic partnership guidance and support for one hour per month, and all customer service requests will go through hello@silvernest.com.

C. Instead of:

Silvernest’s marketing team will invest in digital marketing efforts in the Los Angeles area to boost traffic, sign ups, and overall inventory in support of the Home Share South Bay program, at no cost to Home Share South Bay.

Change to:

Silvernest’s marketing team MAY invest in digital marketing efforts in the Los Angeles area to boost traffic, sign ups, and overall inventory in support of the Home Share South Bay program, at no cost to Home Share South Bay.

D. Fees for Service:

Instead of:

Home Share South Bay will pay Silvernest fees equal to \$9,240 for the Services outlined above. The fees include allocated staff service hours for monthly meetings, reporting, marketing consulting, and ad hoc support as needed up to 42 hours; rolling over 74 background checks; and ongoing digital marketing.

These fees are payable as follows: 50% (\$4,620) upon execution of the Agreement and 50% (\$4,620) on July 29, 2022. If the Agreement is terminated prior to the expiration of the Term, Silvernest will refund remaining fees prorated to the time between the termination and expiration of the Term. Silvernest will not be responsible to refund any fees if less than 74 background checks are

utilized by Home Share South Bay users by December 31, 2022.

Change to:

Home Share South Bay will pay Silvernest fees equal to \$7,140 for the Services outlined above.

Reduce the second payment to \$2,520 to reflect the reduced partner service hours we can deliver.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, South Bay Cities Council of Governments and Silvernest each has caused this Amendment to be duly executed as of the day and year first above written.

Silvernest, Inc.

South Bay Cities Council of Governments

Print Name and Title

Print Name and Title

Date

Date

August 1, 2022

Steering Committee
South Bay Cities Council of Governments
2355 Crenshaw Blvd., #125
Torrance, CA 90501

Via Email

SUBJECT: City of Rancho Palos Verdes Innovation Grant Project Progress and Additional Funding Request

Dear Chair Cruikshank and Members of the Steering Committee:

The City of Rancho Palos Verdes was awarded \$20,000 of the SBCCOG's Innovation Funds to develop the City's Homelessness Plan. After notification of the executed statement of work with the County, the City released a request for proposals (RFP) for a consultant to help develop the plan. On July 18, the RFP closed without receiving any bids.

SBCCOG Senior Project Manager Ronson Chu assisted City Staff in connecting with Focus Strategies, the consulting firm preparing the Gardena Homelessness Plan, also funded through an Innovation Grant. Mr. Chu and City Staff met with Focus Strategies to discuss the City's project on July 28. Focus Strategies expressed their interest in the opportunity but informed us that they would not be able to complete the project for less than \$30,000.

Homelessness Plans are valuable tools to help broaden the collective impact of policies seeking to address homelessness. While the City's service capacity is limited, the City is interested in assessing its part in assisting to connect unhoused individuals to services through the Los Angeles County Continuum of Care. The plan will help address homelessness in the City of Rancho Palos Verdes by identifying goals and strategies the City can implement to reduce and help prevent homelessness.

The strategies assessed in the Homelessness Plan will be a valuable resource for the City and our neighboring jurisdictions and local partners. We respectfully request that an additional \$10,000 be allocated to the City's Innovation Fund project, bringing the City's grant award total to \$30,000, on par with the Gardena grant, to allow us to proceed with the project.

Sincerely,



Ara Mhramian

City Manager, City of Rancho Palos Verdes

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STATEMENT OF WORK
SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS (SBCCOG)
REGIONAL HOMELESSNESS COORDINATION AND INNOVATION FUNDS

I. Overview

Homelessness is a regional crisis. As such, one of the top priorities of the County of Los Angeles (County) Chief Executive Office's Homeless Initiative (CEO-HI) is to continue strengthening the collaboration between the County and diverse stakeholders, including the 88 cities in the County. Since cities have jurisdiction over planning/land use activities and have the insight to support locally specific solutions, cities play a unique role in our countywide efforts to prevent and combat homelessness. The Councils of Governments (COGs) have a unique and important role in facilitating a regional approach with their member cities to address homelessness.

The South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG) includes the unincorporated South Bay areas of the County and the cities of Carson, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Torrance, and the San Pedro/Harbor City/Harbor Gateway/Wilmington communities of the City of Los Angeles (South Bay Cities). The SBCCOG Board of Directors is comprised of elected officials from each of the SBCCOG's member cities and County Supervisorial Districts 2 and 4 and serves as the primary governing body taking actions to support endeavors aimed at maximizing the quality of life and productivity of the South Bay region.

On July 13, 2021, the County Board of Supervisors (Board) unanimously approved the Fiscal Year (FY) 2021-22 Homeless Initiative Funding Recommendations, which included funding for COGs in Homeless Initiative Strategy E7 – Strengthen the Coordinated Entry System, for (1) Regional Homelessness Coordination and (2) Innovation. These funds are intended to be used to support COGs and cities for activities that align with the approved Homeless Initiative Action Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness.

This Statement of Work (SOW) includes:

- **Part I: Information on the required deliverables for Regional Homelessness Coordination Funds.** The SBCCOG will conduct activities to support the member cities in regional engagement and city plan implementation. The SBCCOG will receive \$118,751 in Regional Homelessness Coordination Funds.
- **Part II. Information on the required deliverables for Innovation Funds.** SBCCOG should use these Innovation Funds to support cities to implement activities that align with the approved Homeless Initiative Action Plan to Prevent and Combat Homelessness. These tasks are to be separate from and not duplicative of work funded for Regional Homelessness Coordination. The SBCCOG will receive \$2,110,510 in Innovation Funds, of which \$145,000 has been previously pre-paid.

Innovation Funds Methodology: The SBCCOG Innovation Funds Review Panel has reviewed roughly \$3.5 million worth of Requests for Proposal (RFP) submitted by nine South Bay Cities.

In reviewing the RFPs, the Review Panel had the following considerations:

- 1) Support the Priority Areas of the County RFPs:

- a. Increasing supply of permanent and interim housing
- b. Enhancing the service system for those experiencing homelessness
- 2) Assess the efficacy of the proposals
- 3) Achieve an equitable distribution of the reward based on the cities' homeless count

The maximum contract amount is not to exceed **\$2,229,261**.

II. Objective

SBCCOG will use these funds to manage the tasks described below, including coordinating with cities to participate in interjurisdictional activities and meetings and facilitating a regional approach to prevent and combat homelessness in the County.

The objective of this Statement of Work is to set the South Bay Cities on a pathway towards achieving functional zero in three years. To achieve this goal, the SBCCOG has identified near term priority goals that are addressed in this SOW:

Priority #1: Increase permanent housing and interim housing inventory

Priority #2: Focus on mental health care and beds

Priority #3: Data mine to better direct resources to match the needs of the area

III. Tasks/Deliverables

Part 1: Regional Homelessness Coordination Services

Task 1: Regional Homelessness Coordination (Priority Area 2)		
Program Description: The SBCCOG will use a multi-prong approach to achieve functional zero in five years. The high-level goals will be to increase interim and permanent housing stock, increase mental health services and beds, data mine Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) population to better link services to needs specific for the area, and increase funding for the area.		
	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
1.a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Coordinate public-private efforts to identify 2 Project Homekey (PHK) sites by providing technical assistance to the hosting cities and private developer to apply for State PHK funding. b. Identify the second PHK site. c. Identify up to 2 additional housing sites for PHK Round 3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 90 days from contract execution b. 150 days from contract execution c. 180 days from contract execution
1.b	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Identify 1 CalTrans site for Interim Housing development; Identify 1 non-CalTrans site for Interim Housing development. b. Develop and submit an Interim Housing proposal to County and/or State funding partners. Begin negotiating a Statement of Work to begin build out during Fiscal Year 2022-23 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 90 days from contract execution b. 180 days from contract execution
1.c	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Develop South Bay permanent housing inventory utilizing the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) permanent housing database, PATH Lease-up, Home Share South Bay, SHARE, Family Promise, housing authority database, and listings of Section 8 friendly landlords. b. Identify gaps in housing in various jurisdictions and develop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 180 days from contract execution b. 270 days from contract execution

	recommendations for the Board of Directors to fill those gaps.	
1.d	a. Secure funding, develop and launch the Beach Cities/County Psychiatric Mobile Response Team (PMRT) Pilot targeting cities of Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach. b. Secure funding, launch additional South Bay PMRT team.	a. 240 days from contract execution b. 360 days from contract execution
1.e	a. In partnership with community partners, develop an assessment of mental health needs in the region. b. Submit report to the County	270 days from contract execution
1.f	a. Submit report on delays in housing clients and develop recommendations to the County to address the issue.	Bi-weekly
1.g	Data mine HMIS population in the South Bay. Identify service and income gaps to better target service delivery that compliments the population characteristics of SPA 8. Develop recommendations in combination with 1.g	270 days from contract execution
1.h	SBCCOG's Homeless Services Taskforce to evaluate regional labor supply issues of local homeless service agencies' staff to assess the impact on the homeless service system. Develop/submit recommendations to the County	Quarterly
1.i	a. Research and report to the SBCCOG Homeless Taskforce on legislation and/or government affairs that will affect homelessness in the region, such as the Blue-Ribbon Commission on Homelessness (BRCH), and various Federal, State, and Local legislation (i.e., anti-camping ordinances) – At least bi-monthly b. Legislation/Advocacy recommendations will be submitted to the SBCCOG's Legislative committee at least once a year c. SBCCOG to submit recommendations to the BRCH on Homelessness.	a. Bi-Monthly b. Annually c. 90 days from contract execution
1.j	Work with the South Bay Workforce Investment Board (SBWIB) to develop a project that will increase employment opportunities for those formerly incarcerated, or with complicated background checks.	270 days from contract execution
1.k	a. Convene Homelessness Task Force meetings to set goals, discuss progress, identify pain points, share lessons learned and present information to further educate the region on new solutions to end homelessness b. Develop a 3-year Plan to achieve Functional Zero in the South Bay and present the Plan to the Board	a. Bi-monthly b. 360 days from contract execution

Part 2: Innovation Funds

Task 2: Torrance Interim Shelter Project (Priority Area 1)		
Program Description: Slated on the Torrance Civic Center grounds, the Torrance Interim Shelter project will build 40-45 non-congregate single unit shelters. The Innovation Fund will fund the purchase and construction of the Pallet Shelter (capital cost).		
	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
2.a	Construction and delivery of shelters to site	90 days from contract execution

	SITE PREPARATION	
2.b	Torrance site completion, ready for move-in	
2.c	New interim housing to achieve full occupancy	240 days from contract execution

Task 3: Torrance Interim Shelter Project - Outreach/Engagement (Priority Area 1)

Program Description: Slated on the Torrance Civic Center grounds, the Torrance Interim Shelter project will build 40 non-congregate single unit shelters. The Innovation Funds will fund two outreach and engage unsheltered people experiencing homelessness and Housing Navigators to assist clients to lease up and transition to permanent housing.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
	CLIENT PREPARATION – Narrative to be included in the progress report.	
3.a	Current South Bay outreach teams assist service provider with creating initial 30+ Move-In Potential List. 30 clients are prepared for move-in	
	SUB-CONTRACTOR PREPARATION	
3.b	Torrance executes a SOW signed with service provider(s)	
3.c	Torrance posts job openings and vendors RFP	
3.d	Torrance selects the vendor/shelter operator	
3.e	Shelter operator completes a Training Program Design, or utilizes existing operator training programs, for the shelter program staff and Torrance outreach workers.	
3.f	Shelter operator conducts 2 weeks of intensive training, or as prescribed by the operator	
	THROUGH-PUT - Narrative to be included in the progress report.	
3.g	Develop Housing Plans, including plans regarding income (e.g., Social Security income and disability income), job assistance, housing vouchers, documentation, and legal aid (e.g., background checks and credit checks), for all participants.	
3.h	<p>Quarterly Report detailing metrics and outcomes, including progress on behavioral health plans and housing timeline (e.g., anticipated housing dates) for all participants. Data such as demographic data and service linkages should be searchable in HMIS by SBCCOG.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. At least 60 unduplicated clients serviced at site and in outreach. b. At least 25 unduplicated clients added to CES c. Complete housing and services plan for all clients d. At least 45 unduplicated clients receive Case Management services e. At least 40 unduplicated clients receive Housing Navigation services f. At least 10 unduplicated interim housing clients exit to housing permanent housing (i.e., emergency housing voucher, rapid rehousing, reunification, permanent supportive housing, etc.) g. At least 4 unduplicated clients, who received outreach services, secure housing exit to permanent housing h. Develop a behavioral health plan for all eligible clients and link them to behavioral health services i. Report on exits back to the streets and the reasons 	Quarterly

Task 4: Beach Cities' Homeless Court and Interim Beds (Priority Area 2)

Program Description: The Redondo Beach Homeless Court will be expanded to include Hermosa Beach. The logistics and legal jurisdiction issues have been sorted out. The Innovation Fund will fund a portion of the costs to run this program – namely the site costs and services for those seeking restorative justice (mental health and substance abuse counseling).

Furthermore, the Homeless Court program dates serve as a mini-homeless connect day to link Homeless Court participants and people experiencing homelessness (PEH), who walk in and are not currently participating in Homeless Court, to service providers such as the Criminal Record Clearing Project, Department of Health Services, Department of Mental Health, Workforce Development, and more.

Additionally, 5 single room occupancy (SRO) apartments will be secured to serve as bridge housing. The previous funding for these units has run out. With the expansion of the Homeless Court, the Review Panel deemed these units necessary, with the caveat that they be open to cities of Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach (“Beach Cities”).

Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach PEH will be prioritized, however, these units may not exclusively serve these cities.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
4.a	Develop Housing Plans, including income plans (e.g., Social Security Income and Disability Income), job assistance, housing vouchers, documentation support, and legal aid (e.g., background checks and credit checks) for all participants.	Ongoing
4.b	Develop Behavioral Health Plans, including plans for mental health, substance abuse, In Home Supportive Services, medication administration, and Medi-Cal for all participants	Ongoing
4.c	Quarterly report detailing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 45 quarterly referrals • At least 25 quarterly court appearances • At least 10 unduplicated clients with all motions granted • At least 45 unduplicated clients connected to services including clients bypassing the court, but utilizing the services offered onsite • At least 6 unduplicated clients housed in interim housing • At least 6 unduplicated clients housed in permanent housing • Maintain 100% bed assignment rate • Progress on behavioral health plans and housing timeline, including anticipated housing dates, for all participants. Data such as demographic data and service linkages should be queryable in HMIS by SBCCOG. 	Quarterly

Task 5: Home Share South Bay Project (Priority Area 1)

Program Description: The SBCCOG would like to extend the trial period for the Home Share South Bay Project for another 6 months to December 2022. We believe the success of Home Share has been hampered by Covid-19 and the subsequent Delta variant. We are seeking to give the program additional runway as we come out of the Delta variant. The funding will go towards costs to support the site, and promotion costs (PSAs, social media, and newspaper ads).

Client eligibility will demonstrate direct linkage to homelessness or at risk.

Additionally, while promoting Home Share, SBCCOG will also promote PATH Lease Up, a countywide program that aims to increase Section 8 friendly inventory.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
5.a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Conduct community outreach using public service announcements, social media, and newspaper campaigns b. Track site traffics, click throughs, sign ups, etc. c. Increase traffic by 500% at Home Share South Bay website at: homesharesouthbay.org 	Ongoing
5.b	<p>Outcomes and Metrics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. At least 30 unduplicated homeowner sign ups b. At least 10 matches (between landlord and tenant) c. Achieve a 90% retention after 6 months d. Complete the Participant (Landlord/Tenant) Survey to evaluate program and develop/implement quality improvement efforts to improve client engagement, matching, and retention. e. Conduct customer satisfaction surveys for all participants (Landlord/Tenant) including: 1 month after tenants move in to troubleshoot; post-move out survey. Collect at least 90% of surveys. f. Monitor income needs of tenants through light touch case management and link clients to services if needed g. Determine whether to continue separate South Bay branding or just make referrals to Silvernest 	<p>a & b: 180 days from contract execution</p> <p>c & d: 180 days from contract execution</p> <p>e & f: Narrative to be included in the progress report.</p> <p>g: 210 days from contract execution</p>

Task 6: Client Aid (Priority Area 2)

Program Description:

South Bay Cities and providers are seeking easily accessible client aid funds for prevention and bridge strategies to support people experiencing homelessness. The SBCCOG is seeking \$35,000 for a 12-month program, 100% due upon execution of this SOW, to administer the Client Aid program that will include, but is not limited to:

- Motel stays for those who cannot go into traditional shelter settings or are in transition to permanent housing
- Move-in assistance: rental & utility deposits
- Boot fees, car impound fees, and temporary auto insurance to help sustain employment
- Minor medical fees to help sustain employment such as glasses and hearing aids
- Bridge rental subsidy for those not eligible for Rapid Rehousing or Problem Solving.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
6.a	Develop a Client Aid program that aligns with the County homeless eligibility requirements and metrics. Program will include process to link clients who have not been connected to homeless services. Narrative to be included in the progress report.	60 days from contract execution
6.b	Conduct targeted Outreach to partners including agencies and city staff. Narrative to be included in the progress report.	Ongoing
6.c	<p>Serve at least 18 unduplicated individuals or families who are at risk of becoming homeless (to avert homelessness), or who need a bridge to shelter and/or permanent housing.</p> <p>Metrics to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of people receiving prevention services (auto related expenses, job related expenses, rental related expenses, and others) • # of people transitioned to interim housing (bridge housing, storage fees, and others) 	Quarterly

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people transitioned to permanent housing (document fees, bridge housing, storage fees, and others) 	
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Task 7: Hawthorne/LA CADA Project (Priority Area 2)

Program Description: Hawthorne is partnering with an agency called Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (LA CADA). LA CADA provides comprehensive behavioral healthcare services that addresses alcohol, drug, mental health, trauma disorders, and other exhibited symptoms of homelessness. The proposal calls for 2 Outreach Case Managers, who will provide intensive case management and clinical coordination. LA CADA will initially dedicate 4 behavioral health beds for Hawthorne residents, with the option to expand. LA CADA will also match 40% of the personnel costs. This funding is predicated on Hawthorne maintaining its existing 2 Homeless Coordinator positions so that this new funding does not supplant current expenditures.

Potential risks and mitigation plans: Labor supply competition. Mitigation: Consider creating a regional Labor Pool Funds to benchmark starting salaries with LAHSA's salaries.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
7.a	Finalize an Outreach Plan	30 days from contract execution
7.b	Execute a subcontract with the provider	60 days from contract execution
7.c	Achieve a full caseload (20-25) per Manager	60 days from contract execution
7.d	Develop Housing Plans, including plans regarding income (e.g., Social Security income and disability income), job assistance, housing vouchers, documentation, and legal aid (e.g., background checks and credit checks), for all participants.	Throughout the contract. Narrative to be provided in the progress report
7.e	Develop Behavioral Health Plans, including plans for mental health, substance abuse, In- Home Supportive Services (IHSS), medication administration, and Medi-Cal, for all participants.	
7.f	Achieve a full bed occupancy	90 days from contract execution
7.g	<p>Quarterly Report detailing metrics and outcomes, including progress on behavioral health plans and housing timeline (e.g., anticipated housing dates) for all participants. Data such as demographic data and service linkages should be searchable in HMIS by SBCCOG.</p> <p>Metrics to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 50 unduplicated clients serviced at site and in outreach. At least 30 unduplicated clients added to CES. At least 12 unduplicated clients are housed in the following categories: emergency housing voucher, rapid rehousing, reunification, permanent supportive housing, and interim housing etc. 	Quarterly

Task 8: Beach Cities Dedicated Case Management Services (Priority Area 2)

Program Description: Manhattan Beach will serve as the lead city in this multi-jurisdictional program to provide consistent case management, closer linkage between outreach activity and city stakeholders, decrease burden of homeless calls to police, and increase housing placements for cities of El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, and Redondo Beach (“Beach Cities”). This SOW will provide funding for two full-time case managers to provide this coverage.

Potential risks and mitigation plans: Labor supply competition. Mitigation: Consider creating a regional Labor Pool Funds to benchmark starting salaries with LAHSA’s salaries.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
8.a	Develop Staff Training Program and conduct staff training (service provider)	90 days from contract execution
8.b	Maintain a client ratio of 1:20 (Case Manager to Clients)	90 days from contract execution
8.c	Develop Housing Plans, including plans regarding income (e.g., Social Security income and disability income), job assistance, housing vouchers, documentation, and legal aid (e.g., background checks and credit checks), for all participants.	To be reported in Quarterly Reports
8.d	Provide behavioral health referrals	Ongoing
8.e	Quarterly Report detailing metrics and outcomes, including progress on and housing timeline (e.g., anticipated housing dates) for all participants. Data such as demographic data and service linkages should be searchable in HMIS by SBCCOG. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 20 new unduplicated clients are serviced in outreach. At least 10 new unduplicated clients are added to CES At least 15 new unduplicated clients receive case management services At least 5 unduplicated clients are housed in interim housing At least 8 unduplicated clients are permanently housed (include destinations: emergency housing voucher, rapid rehousing, reunification, permanent supportive housing, etc.) 	Quarterly Contract Period

Task 9: Inglewood Homeless Coordinator Project (Priority Area 2)

Program Description: A homeless service coordinator will help integrate Inglewood with homeless systems, better align resources, and increase housing placements. Inglewood seeks to partner with St. Margaret’s Center to manage this Coordinator position.

Potential risks and mitigation plans: Labor supply competition. Mitigation: Consider creating a regional Labor Pool Funds to benchmark starting salaries with LAHSA’s salaries.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
9.a	Tasks to be completed by Coordinator include, but not limited to: Agency (sub-contractor) to design a Training Program (include abundant case studies)	90 days from contract execution
9.b	On a weekly basis: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Meet with outreach teams Review Housing Plans and Behavioral Health Plans for clients Identify gaps in plans and outreach Help identify solutions to bridge gaps Maintain a caseload of 12 people 	Narrative to be provided in progress reports

9.c	<p>Quarterly Report detailing metrics and outcomes, including progress on behavioral health plans and housing timeline (e.g., anticipated housing dates) for all participants. Data such as demographic data and service linkages should be searchable in HMIS by SBCCOG.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> At least 12 unduplicated clients are serviced in outreach. (Outcome: 12 people) At least 8 unduplicated clients are added to CES. Report the number of people added to CES (Outcome: 8 people) Complete housing and services plan for all clients Develop a behavioral health plan for all eligible clients and link them to behavioral health services At least 4 unduplicated clients are placed in interim housing. At least 2 unduplicated clients are housed in permanent housing (i.e., emergency housing voucher, rapid rehousing, reunification, permanent supportive housing, etc.) Increase outreach outcomes in area (outcome: increase people housed by 20% for the quarter when compared year-over-year) 	Quarterly
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Task 10: Gardena Homeless Plan and Outreach Coordinator (Priority Area 2)

Program Description: Gardena is seeking funds to develop a Homeless Plan. Gardena anticipates, as a result of this Plan, the need for an Outreach Coordinator to facilitate Plan recommendations and increase housing placements. Currently, Gardena staff is handling a large volume of homeless services requests. This Coordinator position will alleviate the burden on the city staff and provide the attention that the requests deserve. However, the Coordinator position will be hired after the Plan is put in place, which will be outside the 6-month window of this SOW.

Potential risks and mitigation plans: Labor supply competition. Mitigation: Consider creating a regional Labor Pool Funds to benchmark starting salaries with LAHSA's salaries.

	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
10.a	Contract in place for consultant services	90 days from contract execution
10.b	SBCCOG to submit the city's Partnership Report to the County	210 days from contract execution
10.c	<p>Develop Homeless Plan. Plan will include, but not be limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comprehensive needs assessment for Gardena's homeless population, including looking at mental health needs, substance abuse needs, income needs, restorative justice needs, other needs of the demographics of Gardena's homeless population, and homeless inflows/outflows Tactical steps to reach functional zero in 5 years, including potential funding to address the needs assessed Suggests sites for interim housing Plans to increase permanent housing inventory Prevention strategies to mitigate inflow 	
10.d	Plan adopted by City Council	270 days from contract execution
10.e	Coordinator Hired	360 days from contract execution

Task 11: Rancho Palos Verdes Homeless Plan Project (Priority Area 2)		
Program Description: Rancho Palos Verdes is seeking to develop an actionable plan to prevent and combat homelessness. The plan sets goals and strategies, with input from city staff, sheriff and fire departments, community members, and neighboring peninsula cities.		
	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
11.a	Contract in place for consultant services	
11.b	SBCCOG to submit the city's Partnership Report to the County	180 days from contract execution
11.c	Develop a Homeless Plan. Plan will include, but not be limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a comprehensive plan with city departments and community partners to address homelessness when it occurs and how cities can get people into shelter and what permanent and affordable housing options are available • Discuss with neighboring cities regarding coordinating efforts throughout the peninsula • Discuss realistic projections of homeless inflow and outflow Discuss prevention strategies to mitigate inflow	270 days from contract execution
11.d	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan adopted by City Council 	360 days from contract execution
11.e	Coordinator Hired	270 days from contract execution
11.f	Coordinate the development of the City Homelessness Plan Implementation plan.	300 days from contract execution
11.g	Develop a City referral plan for City departments to refer homeless services requests. Submit the referral plan to the County.	300 days from contract execution
11.h	Collaborate with the SBCCOG to identify new permanent housing sites.	360 days from contract execution

Task 12: Innovation Fund Administration		
Program Description: The SBCCOG will administer the Innovation Fund Projects and provide oversight to ensure program goals and reporting processes are met within each task timeline. The SBCCOG will also disburse funding and coordinate any budget modifications that may arise.		
	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
12.a	Oversight and technical assistance of the included programs. Quarterly check-ins of each project. Collect quarterly reports on each project.	Quarterly
12.b	Develop and submit consolidated quarterly reports to the County and participate in program monitoring calls.	Quarterly
12.c	Invoice and disburse funding	Quarterly

Task 13: Future Programming (Hold Back)		
Program Description: SBCCOG will set aside \$211,711 for future programming which may be used to fund existing (for an extended period of time) or new projects.		
	Deliverables/Performance Targets	Timeline
13.a	The program will align with the County homeless eligibility requirements and metrics. Program will include assisting clients who have not been connected to homeless services.	
13.b	Conduct targeted Outreach to partners including agencies and city staff.	
13.c	SBCCOG to submit an allocation plan including a scope of work prior to implementation.	Quarterly

IV. Reporting, Documentation, and Invoices

The SBCCOG shall provide quarterly reports, complete on-line surveys, and submit invoices, describing progress made on items in Tasks listed above. A final report will be due to the County prior to contract expiration describing the outcomes for all Tasks.

- A. Provide a copy of the any subcontracted agreements necessary to implement the funded program in advance for County approval.
 - i. Within 60 days of contract execution
- B. Submit invoices monthly to the County CEO-HI.
 - i. Invoices will not be paid without the associated report describing progress made during the invoicing period
- C. Submit Quarterly Reports and supporting documents.
- D. Submit Final Report
 - i. Prior to contract expiration

All reports, invoices, and required documents must be submitted to the following three email addresses:

Ashlee Oh, Principal Analyst: aoh@ceo.lacounty.gov
with copies to
hiadmin@ceo.lacounty.gov
HomelessInitiativeCities@lacounty.gov

**PRICING SCHEDULE
SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
REGIONAL HOMELESSNESS COORDINATION AND INNOVATION FUNDING**

Maximum Contract Amount Not to Exceed: \$2,229,261

Up to \$118,751 of the total contract budget is to be paid by County for South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG) Regional Homelessness Coordination costs. Up to \$2,110,510 of the total contract budget is to be paid by County for SBCCOG Innovation costs.

The County may pay up to \$32,986 of the total Regional Homelessness Coordination sum amount upon submission to and County approval of Regional Homelessness Coordination Implementation Plan detailing contract services. The County may also pay up to \$60,510 of the total amount of the Innovation Fund (Year One) and up to \$179,055 of the total amount of the Innovation Fund (Year Two) upon submission to and County approval of subcontracts necessary to perform contract services to County.

When the County Board of Supervisors approves future fiscal year funding allocations for Measure H, the contract may be amended to increase the contract budget.

REGIONAL HOMELESSNESS COORDINATION PROGRAM BUDGET				
STAFFING COSTS				
Position	FTE/Months	Rate	Year 1	Year 2
Senior Project Manager	0.28/ 18mo.	\$105	\$22,575	\$45,150
Analyst	0.28/ 18 mo.	\$62	\$13,578	\$27,156
Data Intern (part time)	0.14/ 18 mo.	\$25	\$3,431	\$6,861
STAFFING COSTS			\$39,584	\$79,167
PROGRAM OPERATIONS COSTS				
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REGIONAL HOMELESSNESS COORDINATION TOTAL			\$39,584	\$79,167

INNOVATION FUNDS PROGRAM BUDGET				
STAFFING COSTS				
Position	FTE/Months	Rate	Year 1	Year 2
Senior Project Manager	0.12/ 18 mo.	\$105	\$62,669	\$105,339
Analyst	0.12/ 18 mo.	\$62	\$39,286	\$70,331
Data Intern	0.36/ 18 mo.	\$25		\$25,875
STAFFING COSTS			\$101,955	\$201,545
PROGRAM OPERATIONS COSTS				
Torrance Interim Shelter Project- Capital cost			\$100,000	\$45,000
Torrance Interim Shelter Project - Outreach				\$250,000
Beach Cities' Homeless Court and Interim Beds			\$135,693	\$170,606
Home Share South Bay Project			\$6,000	\$14,000

Client Aid	\$35,000	\$20,000
Hawthorne/LA CADA Project	\$116,000	\$232,000
Beach Cities Dedicated Case Managers Project	\$72,000	\$144,000
Inglewood Homeless Coordinator Project	\$41,667	\$83,333
Gardena Homelessness Plan and Coordinator	\$30,000	\$80,000
Rancho Palos Verdes Homelessness Plan Project	\$20,000	
Future Programming		\$211,711
PROGRAM OPERATIONS COST	\$556,360	\$1,250,650
INNOVATION FUNDS TOTAL	\$658,315	\$1,452,195
TOTAL CONTRACT SUM	\$697,898	\$1,531,363

*Changes within line items and/or categories require written authorization from the County Project Manager. Written authorization may be defined to include letter, email, and fax. A contract amendment is not required for changes within line items and/or categories, not to exceed the maximum contract amount.

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AMENDED MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

THIS AMENDED MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING ("Amended MOU") is dated as of August 9, 2022, by and between South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG), a joint powers authority organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the State of California, and the LOS ANGELES COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (the "LACMTA"), organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the State of California. The SBCCOG and the LACMTA shall collectively be referred to herein as the "Parties."

WITNESSETH:

- A. The LACMTA Board of Directors (Board) includes a member appointed by the Los Angeles City Selection Committee to represent the Southwest Corridor of the County of Los Angeles. That member shall be referred to herein as the "COG Representative."
- B. The COG Representative requires staff assistance with his or her duties as a member of the LACMTA Board comparable to staff available to other Board members.
- C. The LACMTA acknowledges the need of the COG Representative to have a staff assistant ("Assistant") to provide support services in the performance of his or her duties as a Board member.
- D. The Parties desire that the SBCCOG contract directly with the Assistant for the provision of services to aid the COG Representative, and as such, the Parties understand and acknowledge that the Assistant will not be an employee of the LACMTA.
- E. The LACMTA desires to provide office accommodations to the Assistant and to reimburse the COG a portion of the cost of the Assistant's compensation.
- F. The Parties entered into an MOU dated April 28, 2022, to provide for the services of an Assistant to the COG representative, and now desire to amend said MOU to revise the total reimbursement amount payable under said MOU to include the 3.5% LACMTA salary increase for non-contract employees referred to in Section 2.B. below and approved by the LACMTA Board in May 2022.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto do agree as follows:

AGREEMENT:

Section 1. Contract between SBCCOG and Assistant

- A. The SBCCOG shall exercise its sole discretion in selection of the Assistant. The SBCCOG shall contract directly with the Assistant for the services of the Assistant. The contract between the SBCCOG and the Assistant shall herein be referred to as the "Contract."
- B. Assistant shall be a contractor of the SBCCOG and shall not under any circumstances be deemed an employee of the LACMTA.

Section 2. Payment.

- A. The LACMTA shall reimburse the SBCCOG in an amount equal to the actual annual cost of the Contract, plus an administrative fee not to exceed 3% of the actual annual cost of the Contract; however, in no event shall the total reimbursement from the LACMTA to the SBCCOG exceed \$107,592.96 for the first 12 months of the Contract and the same amount

for each consecutive 12 months thereafter during the term of this Amended MOU, except as provided in Section 2.B, below.

- B. During the term of this Amended MOU, the reimbursement from the LACMTA to the SBCCOG for the cost of the Contract shall remain unchanged, except that the LACMTA shall increase the reimbursement due the SBCCOG by the same percentage as that approved by the Board for LACMTA non-contract employee salary increases. The amount of \$107,592.96 includes the 3.5% salary increase that was approved by the Board in May 2022. The increase in reimbursement shall be effective the same date that the LACMTA Board-approved LACMTA non-contract salary increase becomes effective.
- C. The reimbursement described in this Section 2 shall be payable by the LACMTA to the SBCCOG in 12 monthly installments, each such installment representing approximately 1/12th of the annual reimbursement for the Contract as due under Sections 2.A and B above. Each month, the SBCCOG shall send the LACMTA an invoice for the amount due. The LACMTA shall pay the SBCCOG the invoiced amount within 30 days of receipt.

Section 3. Contractor Status and Accommodations.

- A. The LACMTA shall provide the Assistant throughout the term of this Amended MOU with accommodations at its headquarters to aid in the performance of Assistant's duties to provide support services for the COG Representative in the performance of his or her duties as a Board member. The accommodations shall include a common area with access to an office, telephone, and a computer with Internet access, and any other accommodations to which the Parties mutually agree.
- B. The office space provided by the LACMTA pursuant to this paragraph shall not be the primary office of the Assistant.
- C. The LACMTA shall provide the Assistant throughout the term of this Amended MOU with the same access to and within the LACMTA headquarters as that enjoyed by deputies to the other Board members.

Section 4. Term.

The term of this Amended MOU shall commence on July 1, 2022 and expire on June 30, 2027, unless terminated earlier by mutual written agreement of the Parties.

Section 4. Miscellaneous.

- A. Notices. All notices which any party is required or desired to give hereunder shall be in writing and shall be deemed given on the date delivered personally or five (5) days after mailing by registered or certified mail (return receipt requested) to the following addresses or at such other addresses as the parties may from time to time designate by written notice in the aforesaid manner:

To the SBCCOG: South Bay Cities Council of Governments
2355 Crenshaw Boulevard, Suite 125
Torrance, CA 90501
Attention: Jacki Bacharach, Executive Director

To the LACMTA: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Attn: Stephanie Wiggins, Chief Executive Officer

- B. Binding Effect. This Amended MOU shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of each Party to this Agreement and their respective successors and assigns.
- C. Amendment. The terms and provisions of this Amended MOU may not be amended, modified or waived, except by an instrument in writing signed by the Parties.
- D. Waiver. Waiver by any Party to this MOU of any term, condition, or covenant of this Amended MOU shall not constitute a waiver of any other term, condition, or covenant. Waiver by any Party of any breach of the provisions of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver of any other provision, or a waiver of any subsequent breach or violation of any provision of this Agreement.
- E. Law to Govern; Venue. This Amended MOU shall be interpreted, construed and governed according to the laws of the State of California. In the event of litigation between the parties, venue in state trial courts shall lie exclusively in the County of Los Angeles.
- F. No Presumption in Drafting. The Parties agree that the general rule that an Agreement is to be interpreted against the Party drafting it or causing it to be prepared shall not apply.
- G. Entire Agreement. This Amended MOU constitutes the entire agreement of the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes all prior or contemporaneous agreements, whether written or oral, with respect thereto.
- H. Counterparts. This Amended MOU may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be an original, but all of which taken together shall constitute but one and the same instrument, provided, however, that such counterparts shall have been delivered to both Parties to this Amended MOU.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have caused this Amended MOU to be executed the day and year first above written.

SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

John Cruikshank, Chair, Board of Directors

ATTEST:

Jacki Bacharach, Board Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Michael Jenkins, General Counsel

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY
METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY**

Stephanie Wiggins, Chief Executive Officer

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South Bay Cities Council of Governments

August 25, 2022

TO: SBCCOG Board of Directors
 FROM: SBCCOG Legislative Committee
 RE: Bills to Monitor – Status as of August 17, 2022

Adherence to Strategic Plan:
 Goal B: Regional Advocacy. Advocate for the interests of the South Bay

NOTE: **BOLD recommendation & status**
 indicates bill added since last Board meeting

CANNABIS			
SB 1186 (Wiener)	<p>Medicinal Cannabis Patients’ Right of Access Act. Existing law allows local jurisdictions to regulate cannabis retailers and recognized the critical need for local control, primarily as part of cities/counties’ land-use authority. This bill on and after January 1, 2024, would prohibit a local jurisdiction from adopting or enforcing any regulation that prohibits retail sale by delivery within the local jurisdiction of medicinal cannabis to medicinal cannabis patients or their primary caregivers by medicinal cannabis businesses, as defined, or that has the effect of prohibiting the retail sale by delivery within the local jurisdiction of medicinal cannabis to medicinal cannabis patients or their primary caregivers in a timely and readily accessible manner and in types and quantities that are sufficient to meet demand from medicinal cannabis patients within the local jurisdiction, as specified. The bill, on and after January 1, 2024, would provide that the act may be enforced by an action for writ of mandate brought by a medicinal cannabis patient or their primary caregiver, a medicinal cannabis business, the Attorney General, or any other party otherwise authorized by law. This bill would provide that CEQA</p>	<p>OPPOSE (6/23/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 6/30/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: OPPOSE</p>	<p>8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p>

	does not apply to specified actions taken by a local jurisdiction relating to medicinal cannabis businesses, including the repeal of any local regulation prohibiting the operation of medicinal cannabis businesses.		
ENVIRONMENT			
SB 379 (Wiener)	Residential solar energy systems: permitting. Would require every city, county, or city and county to implement an online, automated permitting platform that verifies code compliance and issues permits in real time or allows the city, county, or city and county to issue permits in real time for a residential solar energy system, as defined, that is no larger than 38.4 kilowatts alternating current nameplate rating and a residential energy storage system, as defined, paired with a residential solar energy system that is no larger than 38.4 kilowatts alternating current nameplate rating. This bill would prescribe a compliance schedule for satisfying these requirements, which would exempt a city with a population of fewer than 5,000 and a county with a population of fewer than 150,000, including each city within that county. The bill would require a city with a population of 50,000 or fewer that is not otherwise exempt to satisfy these requirements by September 30, 2024, while cities and counties with populations greater than 50,000 that are not otherwise exempt would be required to satisfy the requirements by September 30, 2023. The bill would require a city, county, or city and county to report to the Energy Commission when it is in compliance with specified requirements, in addition to other information. The bill would require cities and counties to self-certify their compliance with the bill's provisions when applying for specified funds from the Energy Commission, as specified.	OPPOSE (8/8 Steering Committee) LCC POSITION: WATCH	8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading. Although we're advocates for solar, this would be a large expense for cities (no reimbursement from the state) and would rely on a computer platform to verify code compliance in real time. Depending on the size of the city, it will be required to be implemented by 2023 or 2024
SB 852 (Dodd)	Climate resilience districts: formation: funding mechanisms. This bill would permit cities, counties, or special districts, either alone or in combination, to establish climate resilience districts. The districts would be able to raise revenue through tax increment funding, and voter approved supplemental property taxes, property benefit assessments, or fees. The districts would have the authority to plan and implement projects and programs to address climate change either through mitigation or adaptation.	SUPPORT (6/23/22) (Ltr sent 6/30/22) LCC POSITION:	8/16/22 Assembly amendments concurred in. Ordered to engrossing and enrolling.

		NONE	
SB 1122 (Allen)	San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy: territory. Current law establishes the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy in the Natural Resources Agency and prescribes the functions and duties of the conservancy with regard to the protection, preservation, and enhancement of specified areas of the Counties of Los Angeles and Orange located along the San Gabriel River and the lower Los Angeles River and tributaries along those rivers. Current law, for purposes of those provisions, defines “territory” to mean the territory of the conservancy that consists of those portions of the Counties of Los Angeles and Orange located within the San Gabriel River and its tributaries, the lower Los Angeles River and its tributaries, and the San Gabriel Mountains, as described. This bill would additionally include the Dominguez Channel watershed, the coastal watersheds of Manhattan Beach to the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Santa Catalina Island, as described, within that definition of territory, and would make various related changes to the boundaries of that territory.	SUPPORT (Ltr sent 3/21/22)	8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading. Previously supported in last session
GOVERNANCE			
AB 2449 (B. Rubio)	Open meetings: local agencies: teleconferences. This bill would authorize a local agency to use teleconferencing without complying with those specified teleconferencing requirements if at least a quorum of the members of the legislative body participates in person from a singular location clearly identified on the agenda that is open to the public and situated within the local agency’s jurisdiction. The bill would impose prescribed requirements for this exception relating to notice, agendas, the means and manner of access, and procedures for disruptions. The bill would require the legislative body to implement a procedure for receiving and swiftly resolving requests for reasonable accommodation for individuals with disabilities, consistent with federal law. A member of the body shall only participate remotely if: 1) The agenda identifies the member as participating remotely and provides a brief reason why OR the circumstances relating to the need to participate remotely arose after the agenda was posted and those circumstances are	MONITOR LCC POSITION: REMOVAL OF OPPOSITION	8/9/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.

	publicly disclosed at the meeting before any action is taken 2) the member shall publicly disclose at the meeting before any action is taken whether any other people 18yrs of age or older are present in the room at the remote location with the member and the general nature of the member's relationship with any such individual and 3) the member shall participate through both audio and visual technology		
AB 2647 (Levine)	Open meetings: local agencies: teleconferences. The Ralph M. Brown Act requires the meetings of the legislative body of a local agency be conducted openly and publicly, with specified exceptions. Current law makes agendas of public meetings and other writings distributed to the members of the governing board disclosable public records, with certain exceptions. Current law requires a local agency to make those writings distributed to the members of the governing board available for public inspection at a public office or location that the agency designates. This bill would instead require a local agency to make those writings distributed to the members of the governing board available for public inspection at a public office or location that the agency designates or post the writings on the local agency's internet website in a position and manner that makes it clear that the writing relates to an agenda item for an upcoming meeting.	SUPPORT (4/28/22) (Ltr sent 4/29/22) LCC POSITION: SPONSOR	8/8/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.
SB 1100 (Cortese)	Open meetings: orderly conduct. This bill would authorize the presiding member of the legislative body conducting a meeting to remove an individual for disrupting the meeting. The bill, except as provided, would require removal to be preceded by a warning to the individual by the presiding member of the legislative body or their designee that the individual's behavior is disrupting the meeting and that the individual's failure to cease their behavior may result in their removal. The bill would authorize the presiding member or their designee to then remove the individual if the individual does not promptly cease their disruptive behavior. The bill would define "disrupting" for this purpose.	MONITOR LCC POSITION: NEUTRAL	8/10/22 Enrolled and presented to the Governor.
HEALTH			
SB 929 (Eggman)	Community mental health services: data collection. This bill would additionally require the State Department of Health Care	SUPPORT (6/23/22)	8/16/22

	<p>Services to report to the Legislature, on or before May 1 of each year, quantitative information relating to, among other things, the number of persons detained for 72-hour evaluation and treatment, clinical outcomes for individuals placed in each type of hold, services provided in each category, waiting periods prior to receiving an evaluation or care, demographic data of those receiving care, and an assessment of all contracted beds. The bill would specify that the information be from each county for some of those data. The bill would require the department to make the report publicly available on the department's internet website. The bill would require the department, on or before July 1, 2023, to convene a stakeholder group to make recommendations on the methods to be used for efficiently providing the department with this information. The bill would specify that the stakeholder group would include, among other organizations, the County Behavioral Health Directors Association of California and the California Hospital Association. The bill would additionally require each other entity involved in implementing the provisions relating to detention, assessment, evaluation, or treatment for up to 72 hours to provide data to the department upon its request, as specified.</p>	<p>(Ltr sent 6/30/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: SUPPORT</p>	<p>Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p>
HOMELESSNESS			
<p>SB 914 (Rubio)</p>	<p>HELP (Homeless Equity for Left Behind Populations) Act. Would require cities, counties, and continuums of care receiving state funding to address homelessness on or after January 1, 2023, to take specific steps to ensure that the needs of victim service providers and survivors of violence, and a gendered analysis of the causes and consequences of homelessness, are incorporated into homelessness planning and responses. Would also impose other homelessness planning and data analysis requirements on these cities, counties, and continuums of care. Would prohibit victim service providers, as defined, from being required or expected to enter client-level data into specified homeless data systems and would permit any funding provided to cities, counties, and continuums of care to be used to support the development of these data systems and the maintenance of comparable databases, as specified.</p>	<p>SUPPORT (4/28/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 4/29/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: WATCH</p>	<p>8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p>

HOUSING			
AB 916 (Salas, Quirk-Silva)	<p>Zoning: accessory dwelling units: bedroom addition. This bill would prohibit a city or county legislative body from adopting or enforcing an ordinance requiring a public hearing as a condition of adding space for additional bedrooms or reconfiguring existing space to increase the bedroom count within an existing house, condominium, apartment, or dwelling. The bill would include findings that ensuring adequate housing is a matter of statewide concern and is not a municipal affair, and that the provision applies to all cities, including charter cities. This bill would instead authorize a local agency to establish a height limitation of 18 feet for those accessory dwelling units located on a lot that has an existing multifamily and multistory dwelling. The bill would specify that a local agency shall ministerially approve an application for a building permit within a residential or mixed-use zone to create not more than 2 accessory dwelling units that are located on a lot that has an existing or proposed multifamily dwelling, but are detached from that multifamily dwelling and are subject to a height limitation of 18 feet.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (5/26/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 6/2/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED</p>	<p>8/2/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>
AB 2011 (Wicks)	<p>Affordable Housing and High Road Jobs Act of 2022. This bill would require a city to submit extensive annual reporting on the status of its general plan and progress in its implementation to State HCD and OPR. This bill would also require draft revisions of housing elements to be submitted to HCD for review prior to adoption. This bill would allow by-right in-fill housing on underutilized commercial sites. 100% affordable housing would be allowed on underutilized commercial sites and anywhere in areas not adjacent to industrial land or on environmentally sensitive land. Mixed-income housing would be focused along commercial corridors wide enough to accommodate density and new transit. At least 15% of units would be required to be affordable to lower income households. For-sale projects could provide 30% of their units for moderate-income households. <i>Although this bill could support efforts such as the SBCCOG's Commercial Redevelopment REAP project, the SBCCOG would oppose the legislation as long as the by-right elements are included.</i></p>	<p>OPPOSE (5/26/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 6/2/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: OPPOSE</p>	<p>8/15/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>

<p>AB 2097 (Friedman)</p>	<p>Residential, commercial, and other development types: parking requirements. This bill would prohibit a public agency from imposing a minimum automobile parking requirement, or enforcing a minimum automobile parking requirement, on residential, commercial, or other development if the development is located on a parcel that is within one-half mile of public transit, as defined for residential or mixed-use developments with 40 or fewer housing units; for residential or mixed-use developments of any size with specified affordability requirements; or commercial or other development. When a project provides parking voluntarily, the bill would authorize a public agency to impose specified requirements on the voluntary parking. The bill would prohibit these provisions from reducing, eliminating, or precluding the enforcement of any requirement imposed on a new multifamily or nonresidential development to provide electric vehicle supply equipment installed parking spaces or parking spaces that are accessible to persons with disabilities. The bill would require the development project to provide parking, as required by local ordinance, for employees and other workers of hotels, motels, bed and breakfast inns, transient lodgings, and event centers.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (4/28/22) (Ltr sent 4/29/22) LCC POSITION: OPPOSE</p>	<p>8/16/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>
<p>AB 2221 (Quirk-Silva)</p>	<p>Accessory dwelling units. Existing law requires a local ordinance to require an accessory dwelling unit to be either attached to, or located within, the proposed or existing primary dwelling, as specified, or detached from the proposed or existing primary dwelling and located on the same lot as the proposed or existing primary dwelling. This bill would specify that an accessory dwelling unit that is detached from the proposed or existing primary dwelling may include a detached garage. Existing law authorizes a local agency to establish minimum and maximum unit size requirements for attached and detached accessory dwelling units, subject to certain exceptions, including that a local agency is prohibited from establishing limits on lot coverage, floor area ratio, open space, and minimum lot size, that do not permit the construction of at least an 800 square foot accessory dwelling unit, as specified. This bill would additionally prohibit a local agency from establishing limits on front setbacks, as described above. Existing law authorizes a local agency to ministerially approve an application for a building</p>	<p>OPPOSE (4/28/22) (Ltr sent 4/29/22) LCC POSITION: WATCH</p>	<p>8/9/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>

	<p>permit within a residential or mixed-use zone to create, among other things, one detached, new construction, accessory dwelling unit that does not exceed 4-foot side and rear yard setbacks, as specified. Existing law authorizes the local agency to impose on the accessory dwelling unit a total floor area limitation of not more than 800 square feet and a height limitation of 16 feet. This bill would specify that a local agency is prohibited from imposing any objective planning standards that conflict with those described above.</p>		
<p>AB 2234 (Rivas)</p>	<p>Planning and zoning: housing: post entitlement phase permits. Would require a local agency to compile a list of information needed to approve or deny a post entitlement phase permit, as defined, to post an example of a complete, approved application and an example of a complete set of post entitlement phase permits for at least 5 types of housing development projects in the jurisdiction, as specified, and to make those items available to all applicants for these permits no later than January 1, 2024.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (8/8/22 Steering Committee)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED</p>	<p>8/15/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>
<p>AB 2295 (Bloom)</p>	<p>Local educational agencies: housing development project. This bill would deem a housing development project an allowable use on any real property owned by a local educational agency, as defined, if the housing development satisfies certain conditions, including other local objective zoning standards, objective subdivision standards, and objective design review standards, as described. The bill would deem a housing development that meets these requirements consistent, compliant, and in conformity with local development standards, zoning codes or maps, and the general plan. The bill, among other things, would authorize the land used for the development of the housing development to be jointly used or jointly occupied by the local educational agency and any other party, subject to specified requirements. The bill would exempt a housing development project subject to these provisions from various requirements regarding the disposal of surplus land. The bill would repeal its provisions on January 1, 2033. This bill would effectively allow education agencies to use their property for housing by-right.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (5/26/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 6/2/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: SUPPORT IF AMENDED</p>	<p>8/9/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>

<p>SB 679 (Kamlager)</p>	<p>Los Angeles County: affordable housing. This bill would create the LA County Affordable Housing Solutions Agency to increase the supply of affordable housing through enhanced regional funding and technical assistance for renter protections, affordable housing preservation, and new affordable housing production. It would be governed by a board of 19 voting members from LA County cities/unincorporated communities. It would also require that Board to form a 11 member citizen oversight committee. LACAHSAs would have the authority to place revenue measures on the ballot.</p>	<p>OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED (8/10/22 Legislative Committee)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 8/11/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: WATCH</p>	<p>8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p>
<p>SB 897 (Wieckowski)</p>	<p>Accessory dwelling units: junior accessory dwelling units. Would require standards imposed on ADUs be objective, and would define “objective standard” as a standard that involves no personal or subjective judgement by a public official and is uniformly verifiable, as specified. Would increase maximum height limitations that may be imposed by a local agency on an ADU to 25 feet if within ½ mile walking distance of major transit stop; require local agencies to reduce parking requirements when ADU permits are submitted along with new multifamily dwelling units; and other changes.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (4/13/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 4/21/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: OPPOSE</p>	<p>8/11/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p>
<p>SB 1444 (Allen/ Muratsuchi)</p>	<p>Joint powers authorities: South Bay Regional Housing Trust. This bill would authorize the establishment of the South Bay Regional Housing Trust, a joint powers authority, by the County of Los Angeles and any or all of the cities within the jurisdiction of the South Bay Cities Council of Governments, with the stated purpose of funding housing to assist the homeless population and persons and families of extremely low, very low, and low income within the South Bay. The bill would authorize the South Bay Regional Housing Trust to fund the planning and construction of housing, receive public and private financing and funds, and authorize and issue bonds. The bill would require that the joint powers agreement establishing the South Bay Regional Housing Trust incorporate specified annual financial reporting and auditing requirements.</p>	<p>SUPPORT (5/26/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 6/2/22)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: WATCH</p>	<p>6/30/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p>

PUBLIC SAFETY			
<p>AB 1737 (Holden)</p>	<p>Children’s camps: local registration and inspections. Requires the operator of a children's camp to annually register with the local health department of the jurisdiction where the children's camp is located at least 90 days before commencing operations. Requires each children camp to develop and maintain an operating plan that includes specified information. Requires each local health department that registers a children's camp to submit an annual report to the Department of Public Health (DPH) with specified information regarding each children's camp operating within its jurisdiction. Exempts a youth sports league or team from the definition of children's camp. Requires the Secretary of the California Health and Human Services Agency (CHHSA) or their designee to convene an advisory committee to advise and consult on how to ensure safety in children's camps. Specifies the membership of the advisory committee. Requires the advisory committee to convene no later than March 1, 2023 and to develop a plan for ensuring the safety of children's camps and to report this plan to the Governor and the Legislature on or before December 31, 2024.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (5/26/22) (Ltr sent 6/2/22) LCC POSITION: NEUTRAL</p>	<p>8/15/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.</p>
<p>SB 930 (Wiener)</p>	<p>Alcoholic beverages: hours of sale. Would, beginning January 1, 2025, and before January 2, 2030, require the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to conduct a pilot program that would authorize the department to issue an additional hours license to an on-sale licensee located in a qualified city that would authorize, with or without conditions, the selling, giving, or purchasing of alcoholic beverages at the licensed premises between the hours of 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., upon completion of specified requirements by the qualified city in which the licensee is located. The bill would impose specified fees related to the license to be deposited in the Alcohol Beverage Control Fund. The bill would require the applicant to notify specified persons of the application for an additional hours license and would provide a procedure for protest and hearing regarding the application. The bill would require the Department of the California Highway Patrol and each qualified city that has elected to participate in the</p>	<p>MONITOR (8/8 Steering Committee) LCC POSITION: WATCH</p>	<p>8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading. While Councilmember Dieringer requested the SBCCOG oppose this bill, it is a pilot, and the closest city to us is West Hollywood. There is no direct impact on the South Bay.</p>

	<p>program to submit reports to the Legislature and specified committees regarding the regional impact of the additional hours licenses, as specified. The bill would provide that any person under 21 years of age who enters and remains in the licensed public premises during the additional serving hour without lawful business therein is guilty of a misdemeanor, as provided. The pilot program would apply to the Cities of Cathedral City, Coachella, Fresno, Oakland, Palm Springs, and West Hollywood, and the City and County of San Francisco.</p>		
<p>SB 986 (Umberg)</p>	<p>Vehicles: catalytic converters. Current law requires a core recycler that accepts, ships, or sells used catalytic converters to maintain specified information regarding the purchase and sale of the catalytic converters. Current law prohibits a core recycler from providing payment for a catalytic converter unless the payment is made by check, the check is mailed or provided no earlier than 3 days after the date of sale, unless the seller is a business, and the core recycler obtains a photograph or video of the seller, a written statement regarding the origin of the catalytic converter, and certain other identifying information, as specified. Current law exempts from this requirement a core recycler that buys used catalytic converters, transmissions, or other parts removed from a vehicle if the core recycler and the seller have a written agreement for the transaction. Current law requires a core recycler to provide this information for inspection by local law enforcement upon demand. A violation of these provisions is punishable as a misdemeanor. This bill would instead of payment by check, require payment by any traceable method, other than cash.</p>	<p>MONITOR (8/8 Steering Committee)</p> <p>LCC POSITION: WATCH</p>	<p>8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.</p> <p>While Councilmember Dieringer requested a support position, the bill only changes the payment method to be traceable. Not a direct SBCCOG issue.</p>
TRANSPORTATION			
<p>AB 2432 (Muratsuchi)</p>	<p>Neighborhood electric vehicles: County of Los Angeles. This bill would authorize the County of Los Angeles or any city in the county to establish a similar NEV transportation plan. The bill would require the plan to be submitted to SCAG and the Department of Transportation for review and approval.</p>	<p>SUPPORT (2/24/22)</p> <p>(Ltr sent 3/7/22)</p>	<p>8/9/22 Enrolled and presented to the Governor</p> <p>This bill was amended to apply to any city with the County, not just the SBCCOG area.</p>

		LCC POSITION: WATCH	This is legislation requested and sponsored by the SBCCOG
AB 2438 (Friedman)	Transportation funding: alignment with state plans and greenhouse gas emissions reduction standards. Current law provides for the funding of projects on the state highway system and other transportation improvements, including under the state transportation improvement program, the state highway operation and protection program, the Solutions for Congested Corridors Program, the Trade Corridor Enhancement Program, and the program within the Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Program commonly known as the Local Partnership Program. This bill would require the agencies that administer those programs to revise the guidelines or plans applicable to those programs to ensure that projects included in the applicable program align with the California Transportation Plan, the Climate Action Plan for Transportation Infrastructure adopted by the Transportation Agency, and specified greenhouse gas emissions reduction standards.	MONITOR LCC POSITION: NEUTRAL	8/15/22 Senate, ordered to third reading.
SB 932 (Portantino)	General Plans: circulation element: bicycle and pedestrian plans and traffic calming plans. Current law states the Legislature’s intention that a county or city general plan and the elements and parts of that general plan comprise an integrated, internally consistent and compatible statement of policies for the adopting agency. This bill would emphasize the intent of the Legislature to fight climate change with these provisions. <i>The bill would make significant, unprecedented, and overly prescriptive changes to the requirements of circulation elements of local general plans; impose costly, unfunded mandates for physical changes to local transportation infrastructure; and expose local governments to significant legal liability..</i>	OPPOSE (4/28/22) (Ltr sent 4/29/22) LCC POSITION: OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED	8/16/22 Assembly, ordered to third reading.

BALLOT MEASURES

19-0029A1	“California Sports Wagering Regulation and Unlawful Gambling Enforcement Act”. Allows federally	OPPOSE (2/24/22)	Eligible for November 2022 Statewide ballot
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<p>Authorizes New Types of Gambling. Initiative Constitutional and Statutory Amendment</p>	<p>recognized Native American tribes to operate roulette, dice games, and sports wagering on tribal lands, subject to compacts negotiated by the Governor and ratified by the Legislature. Beginning in 2022, allows on-site sports wagering at only privately operated horse-racing tracks in four specified counties for persons 21 years or older. Imposes 10% tax on sports-wagering profits at horse-racing tracks; directs portion of revenues to enforcement and problem-gambling programs. Prohibits marketing of sports wagering to persons under 21. Authorizes private lawsuits to enforce other gambling laws. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Increased state revenues, potentially reaching the tens of millions of dollars annually, from payments made by facilities offering sports wagering and new civil penalties authorized by this measure. Some portion of these revenues would reflect a shift from other existing state and local revenues.</p>		
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FEDERAL BILLS

<p>S 3788 (Padilla) House version HR 6989 (Lieu)</p>	<p>Housing for All Act of 2022. Would invest over \$500B over ten years to address homelessness and affordable housing crises by addressing the affordable housing shortage; investing in voucher and other homeless housing programs; and support innovative locally developed approaches.</p>	<p>SUPPORT (4/28/22) (Ltr sent 4/29/22)</p>	<p>3/8/22 Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs 3/8/22 House Committees on Financial Services; Judiciary; Energy and Commerce; and Transportation and Infrastructure</p>
<p>HR 6662 (Barragan)</p>	<p>EVs for All Act. Would require Dept. of Energy and Housing & Urban Development develop a program which would provide grants of up to \$1M to public housing agencies, local governments, or non-profits to facilitate EV car sharing services operated at public housing projects.</p>	<p>SUPPORT (2/24/22)</p>	<p>2/10/22 House Subcommittee on Highways and Transit</p>
<p>HR 2307 (Deutsch)</p>	<p>Energy Innovation & Carbon Dividend Act. Imposes a fee on the carbon content of fuels, including crude oil, natural gas, coal, or any other product derived from those fuels that will be used so as to emit greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.</p>	<p>REQUEST TO CONGRESSMAN LIEU TO</p>	<p>4/1/21 Introduced in House</p>

	The fee is imposed on the producers or importers of the fuels and is equal to the greenhouse gas content of the fuel multiplied by the carbon fee rate. The rate begins at \$15 in 2021, increases by \$10 each year, and is subject to further adjustments based on the progress in meeting specified emissions reduction targets.	SUPPORT RE-INTRODUCING (12/8/20) (Ltr sent 12/22/20)	Previously supported in last session
HR 1019 (Panetta)	Electric Bicycle Incentive Kickstart for the Environment (E-BIKE) Act. Creates a consumer tax credit that covers 30% of the cost of an electric bicycle (up to \$1,500 credit); applies to new electric bicycles that cost less than \$8,000; is fully refundable, allowing lower-income workers to claim the credit.	SUPPORT (3/8/21)	2/11/21 House Committee on Ways and Means

New Laws

Environment – SB 54 (Allen) – Solid waste: disposable packaging and food ware. - support

Transportation – AB 1946 (Boerner Horvath) - Electric bicycles: safety and training program. - support

Dead Bills that we were monitoring or had taken a position on:

Environment – SB 1217 (Allen) - **State-Regional Collaborative for Climate, Equity, and Resilience** - monitor

Health – SB 1416 (Eggman) - **Mental Health Services: gravely disabled persons** - support

Health – SB 1154 (Eggman) - **Facilities for mental health or substance use disorder crisis: database** - support

Housing – SB 15 (Portantino) - **Housing development: incentives: rezoning of idle retail sites** - oppose unless amended

Housing – AB 1771 (Mullin) - **The California Housing Speculation Act: income taxes: capital gains: sale or exchange of qualified asset: housing** - (support)

Housing – AB 2218 (Quirk-Silva) - **California Environmental Quality Act: standing: proposed infill housing projects** - monitor

Housing – SB 1067 (Portantino) - **Housing development projects: automobile parking requirements** - oppose

Homeless – AB 2220 (Muratsuchi) - **Homeless Courts Pilot Program** - monitor

Public Safety – AB 2407 (O'Donnell) – **Vehicle tampering: theft of catalytic converters** - support

Transportation – AB 2237 (Friedman) - **Transportation Planning: regional transportation improvement plan: sustainable communities strategies: alternative planning strategy: state transportation funding** – oppose was going to be recommended

2022 State Legislative Calendar

- August 25: Last day to amend bills on the Floor
- August 31: Last day for each house to pass bills
- September 30: Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature before September 1 and in the Governor's possession on or after September 1

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MONTHLY SBCCOG TRANSPORTATION REPORT

COVERING July 2022

Edited by Steve Lantz

SBCCOG Transportation Director

FEDERAL

U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee Releases its FY23 Transportation, Housing and Urban Development Spending Bill

The U.S. Senate Committee on Appropriations released its draft Transportation, Housing and Urban Development bill for Fiscal Year 2023 on July 27th. The bill provides \$106.6 billion for the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), which represents a \$2.1 billion increase over the previous fiscal year spending levels. This is in addition to \$36.8 billion provided to DOT through advance appropriations in the recently passed Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill.

The bill includes significant funding for L. A. County transit capital projects, including:

- the (Westside Purple Line Extension, Sections 1, 2 and 3);
- the East San Fernando Valley Transit Corridor Project;
- the West Santa Ana Branch Transit Corridor Project;
- the North Hollywood to Pasadena Bus Rapid Transit Project; and
- the Vermont Transit Corridor Project.

The Appropriations Committee and the full Senate will consider the bill in the coming months before the October 1 start of the 2022-23 fiscal year.

Congress Passes Competition Legislation Including Metro Priorities

The U.S. House of Representatives passed the CHIPS and Science Act on July 27th to provide incentives for domestic semiconductor manufacturing. Included in this legislation is a provision that would support Metro's Center for Transportation Excellence initiative, which in partnership with the County of Los Angeles aims to establish a rail rolling stock manufacturing center in Los Angeles County. Specifically, the bill provides \$10 billion over five years to create 20 regional technology and innovation hubs around the United States.

FHWA To Issue Federal Rules For Reducing GHG Emissions

The Federal Highway Administration plans to issue a notice of proposed rulemaking that requires states and municipalities to track and reduce greenhouse gas or GHG emissions. The new rule would establish a flexible national framework for tracking state-by-state progress by adding a new GHG performance management measure to the existing national performance measures to help states track performance and make more informed investment decisions.

Under the proposed "flexible system", state departments of transportation and Metropolitan Planning Organizations would set their own declining targets for on-road greenhouse gas emissions from roadway travel on the National Highway System.

It also requires state DOTs and MPOs to report biennially on their progress in meeting the declining targets they establish, with FHWA tasked to assess significant progress toward achieving those targets. The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) plans to analyze the proposed rulemaking more deeply including the potential impact of USDOT's proposed "percent change in tailpipe emissions." AASHTO also plans to use the 90-day regulatory comment period to have

conversations between its members and FHWA about FHWA’s legal authority to establish a new performance measure as well as how states and FHWA can best work together to reduce GHG emissions.

FHWA Expands Alternative Fuel Corridor EV Charging Program

FHWA added 249 new designations to its Alternative Fuel Corridor program, with those corridors now covering 85 percent of the National Highway System: roughly 190,000 miles out of the total NHS network of 222,000 miles. Under the new National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure formula program, those Alternative Fuel Corridors will serve as the “backbone” for the national EV charging network.

STATE

Caltrans Releases Action Plan For Making Complete Streets A Priority

Last December, Caltrans released a new Director’s Policy establishing an organization-wide priority to encourage and increase walking, bike, transit, and passenger rail modes in California, in keeping with state and departmental sustainability, climate, and resilient community goals.

To implement the policy, in mid-July the department released its Complete Streets Action Plan list of specific tasks to be done within 2022 and 2023 to be taken by Caltrans to encourage the shift towards equitable and safer transportation. In addition to establishing district administrative structures to manage complete streets actions, the 2022 list includes:

- Developing minimum expectations for complete streets facilities, patterned after the most recent American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials Green Book, and including design guidance on reduced lane widths on complete streets projects.
- Updating statewide policy and guidance for bicycle access through work zones on the state highway system and developing new specifications and plans for temporary bicycle access routes.
- Developing a process for tracking the inclusion of complete streets elements in major highway pavement and bridge projects.
- Developing an active transportation benefit/cost tool that can be used for project evaluations statewide.
- Creating a database of active transportation projects on the state highway system that are ready for funding.

Governor’s Free California Public Transit Plan Axed From State Budget

Last March, California Governor Gavin Newsom pitched the idea of a gas rebate for vehicle owners as well as three months of free public transportation in the state. But on June 28th, Governor Newsom signed the finalized annual state budget — one that opts for direct cash payments of up to \$350 rather than a gas rebate or three months of free public transit fares. The final agreement providing direct cash relief is based on a state tax return means test rather than being based on vehicle registration.

Due to the means test, four of five of the roughly 17.4 million tax return filers that will be receiving a rebate will fall in the lower bracket of the rebate payments — a bracket that will likely include more

Californians who regularly use public transportation than a personal vehicle than those in the higher brackets. The budget doesn't dole out any new/additional state investments for transit operators.

REGION

Metro CEO Goal: Restore Ridership to Pre-COVID Levels by July 2023

At a July 7th Metro State of the Agency event, Metro CEO Stephanie Wiggins pledged to increase Metro transit ridership back to pre-pandemic levels in the coming year. Full ridership recovery would require an increase in Metro ridership from the 789,000 to 1.2 million average weekday riders.

Due to interrelated factors – pandemic surges, bus operator shortages, and reduced/inconsistent service, current ridership has only recovered to about two-thirds of pre-COVID levels. Metro bus ridership has declined less – and rebounded more quickly – compared to Metro rail. As of May, buses are carrying 71 percent of pre-COVID levels, while rail is seeing 55 percent. Metro restored some additional service in June, though overall service hours remain about ten percent below pre-pandemic service to reduce the number of cancelled runs in response to ongoing bus operator shortages.

Wiggins outlined several factors that will help grow ridership, including more than ten miles of new rail service, restored bus service, and a significant investment in making a fast, clean, reliable, and safe system.

In contrast to the transit recovery challenges, LAX Passenger Traffic has returned to pre-pandemic levels. For the first time since January 2020, more than 6 million passengers passed through Los Angeles International Airport last month.

Over 100,000 Signatures Submitted for Healthy Streets L.A. Initiative

In 2015, the City of Los Angeles passed a progressive mobility plan that promised to increase safety and access for bicyclists and pedestrians, reduce emissions, increase access to transit and eliminate car-dependency. Since the passage, Los Angeles has only implemented 95 miles of improvements out of 3,137 miles planned...less than 3%.

In response to the slow implementation, on June 30th, advocates with Streets for All submitted over 102,000 signatures to place a Healthy Streets L. A. measure on a future ballot that would require that when Los Angeles completes a road resurfacing or slurry project, that it re-stripes the street to conform to the mobility plan. The City Council also unanimously passed a motion directing the City Attorney to draft an ordinance to accomplish the same thing. The City Council hopes to vote on the city ordinance sometime in August and it needs only eight votes to pass...four less than it received on first reading.

In addition to requiring the city to implement the mobility plan after fixes, the future Council ordinance will also: create a coordination office at Public Works to marshal city departments to implement the ordinance, task the City Administrator to develop a plan and budget to make sure the plan is implemented in areas that need it most, and set aside funding to build a public dashboard so that the public can see what projects will be implemented.

If the Council doesn't approve the ordinance, the initiative would then head to the ballot. If Healthy Streets is passed either by voters or the Council, it would take an act of the voters in a future election to undo it.

FEDERAL, STATE & LOCAL TRENDS / INNOVATION

Urban Flooding Presents Challenges For EV Charging Stations

Under newly proposed federal regulations published in the Federal Register on June 22, the Federal Highway Administration would require that charging networks funded under the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Formula Program consider the risks of locating chargers in areas subject to 100-year floods. Additionally, consideration should be given to access for EV chargers "during times of emergency such as evacuation from natural disasters," as stated in the proposed rule.

The public may comment until Aug. 22 on the proposed regulations, which also cover the installation, operation, maintenance, interoperability and network connectivity of EV charging infrastructure. Protections can include waterproof connectors that protect the grid from moisture. Some stations can use batteries, but they need to be elevated since the battery box has to have the ability to breathe.

Bloomberg Says U. S. Has Hit Electric Car Tipping Point

Bloomberg is telling its subscribers that electric cars have passed a critical tipping point in the US and that a quarter of all new cars sold in America will be electric by 2025, several years earlier than expected.

In theory, once a new, new thing hits 5% market penetration, the rate of acceptance goes up exponentially before tailing off at the end. *CBS News* reports that the United States is the most recent addition to a growing list of nations where fully electric cars make up 5% of new vehicle sales, a threshold that opens the gate to mass adoption. When it comes to electric cars, 5% seems to be the magic number at which the early adopters are joined by most of the rest of a country's population. Aside from reducing AV cost as sales volumes increase and continuing governmental EV subsidies, EV market share optimists face a very real challenge: battery supplies may not come close to matching the demand over the next few years.



City Attendance at Meetings

Monthly Meetings	Cities that attended																
	Carson	El Segundo	Gardena	Hawthorne	Hermosa Beach	Inglewood	Lawndale	Lomita	Manhattan Beach	Palos Verdes Estates	Rancho Palos Verdes	Redondo Beach	Rolling Hills	Rolling Hills Estates	Torrance	County of LA	Los Angeles
City Managers Meeting		D. George			S. Lowenthal	H. Singh		R. Smoot	B. Moe	M. Prestwich	A. Mihranian		E. Jeng	G. Grammer	A. Chaparyan		
Homeless Service Task Force	K. Bennet C. Lee	C. Pimentel P. Bates	R. Tanaka J. Arcos D. Esponiza	M. Erlandson R. Wise	A. Crespi		M. Reyes	B. Uphoff	G. Gabriel		M. Bright	L. Omura M. Morallo W. Windman			J. LaRock	I. Sulic	
Legislative Committee	C. Hicks		R. Tanaka	O. Valentine			B. Suarez										
Legislative Briefing	C. Hicks M. George	D. Boyles	R. Tanaka	O. Valentine	S. Armato	C. Matthews					J. Cruikshank A. Mihranian				A. Chaparyan	J. LaMarque	
Parks and Rec			S. Santin N. Sweeney						M. Leyman		C. Linder			R. Pinales	J. LaRock	C. Cooper	D. Dedmon
Planning Directors/Community Dev.		M. Allen	G. Tsujuchi		J. Naughton	M. Wilcox			C. Tai		K. Rukavina						
Senior Services Working Group	R. Zavala		C. Theobald L. Barentine	O. Valentine D. Brown	K. Vint J. Rodriguez	B. Devila		B. Uphoff	K. Hilberg	J. Hernandez	M. Bright			B. Huff R. Pinales	P. Goldenson		

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Media Report – July 2022


The following is a summary of metrics from efforts to promote the SBCCOG via social media, email marketing and earned media (external media) for the month of March.

Social Media Followers – Year-Over-Year Comparison

SBCCOG	2021	2022	Percentage Increase
Twitter	329 followers	403 followers	22%
Facebook	189 (likes)	307 (followers)	N/A “Likes” metric phased out in Jan. 2022 / “Following” metric not recorded in May 2021
LinkedIn	151 followers	277 followers	83%
SBESC	2021	2022	Percentage Increase
Twitter	573	584	2%
Facebook	757 (likes)	853 (followers)	N/A “Likes” metric phased out in Jan. 2022 / “Following” metric not recorded in May 2021

Top Social Media Posts for Each Platform

Channel	Post	Exposure	Engagements (<i>clicks, shares, comments</i>)
SBESC Facebook	A shout out to City of El Segundo - Government businesses, Family Wellness Studio by happy baby , Champion Vibes and Ellis Law Corporation for becoming #greenbusiness certified through the California Green Business Network . To learn how to #gogreen , 🌱🍌, contact Martha Segovia at martha@southbaycities.org . #sustainability	695 impressions	26 engagements
SBCCOG Facebook	City of Torrance CA Government celebrated the opening of its 40-unit Temporary Housing Village to help those in need of transitional housing. Torrance, in partnership with Supervisor Janice Hahn and South Bay Cities Council of Governments, hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony last week in advance of move-in day. #endhomelessness 🙌	566 impressions	1,057 engagements

SBESC Twitter	On Wednesday, August 10, from 6 to 7 p.m., @TorranceCA will host a virtual workshop "Turf: Remove, Replace or Maintain it Organically." Learn how to remove your lawn and make the right moves for creating a gorgeous landscape to #savewater . Register: http://ow.ly/RWCE50K3Ww1 pic.twitter.com/ON8OnxGeN3	612 impressions	24 engagements
SBCCOG Twitter	SBCCOG's Immed. Past Chr. and @cityofelsegundo Mayor @drewboyles took @AsmMuratsuchi for a spin in his neighborhood electric vehicle (NEV), to show how the South Bay Local Travel Network (LTN) will make South Bay short trips easier. #rightsizeyourride #micromobility  pic.twitter.com/S99dpy5fi0	403	13 engagements

Top Email Marketing Campaign

Note: open rate industry avg. = 15 to 25%; click-through rate = 2.5% (source: campaignmonitor.com)

Medium	Exposure	Engagements (<i>clicks, shares, comments</i>)
July 2022 SBESC E-Newsletter	18,248 recipients (32% open rate – 5,324)	1% click through rate (181)

Earned Media Placements

Outlet	Link	Headline	Date	Quality	Relevance	Sentiment
The Daily Breeze	https://www.dailybreeze.com/2022/06/30/south-bay-local-travel-network-will-give-slow-moving-electric-vehicles-their-own-lanes/	South Bay to Get Travel Network for Slow-Moving Electric Vehicles	7/5/22	High	High	Positive
PV Magazine	https://pv-magazine-usa.com/2022/07/08/california-solar-net-metering-comment-period-closed-heres-what-leaders-said/	California solar net metering comment period closed, here's what leaders said	7/8/22	Low	High	Negative

<p>KPCC Airtalk</p>	<p>https://www.kpcc.org/show/airtalk/2022-07-19/project-roomkey-is-ending-what-happens-to-the-thousands-of-unhoused-people-the-program-sheltered</p>	<p>Project Room Key is Ending – What Happens to the Thousands of Unhoused People the Program Sheltered?</p>	<p>7/19/22</p>	<p>High</p>	<p>High</p>	<p>Positive</p>
<p>KCRW Features</p>	<p>https://www.kcrw.com/news/shows/kcrw-features/socal-housing-market-seniors-silvernest-home-sharing?fbclid=IwAR3mkgEHGnJJYD-wPpPv86vNQUWyq6O9Vbosq0n5g7Y5ADREf-r5dT2kSQ</p>	<p>“Golden Girls” lifestyle may help fix LA’s Housing Problem</p>	<p>7/20/22</p>	<p>High</p>	<p>High</p>	<p>Positive</p>

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South Bay Cities Council of Governments

August 25, 2022

TO: SBCCOG Board of Directors

FROM: Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG Executive Director
Kim Fuentes, Deputy Executive Director

SUBJECT: Environmental Activities Report – July 2022

Adherence to Strategic Plan:

Goal A: Environment, Transportation, and Economic Development. Facilitate, implement, and/or educate members and others about environmental, transportation, and economic development programs that benefit the South Bay.

I. PROGRAMS - TECHNOLOGY, PLANNING, & RESEARCH

Climate

GHG emission inventory updates – CivicSpark Fellow

Emissions inventories for the energy sector are done for the five cities who have completed the energy data request process with SCE and SoCalGas. This sector is one of the largest sources of greenhouse gas emissions. The SBCCOG has also acquired additional data from the LA County Sanitation Districts and multiple water providers that will be used to calculate emissions from the water and wastewater sectors. The SBCCOG is working to document and streamline the emissions inventory process to enable both completion of this inventory cycle by the next CivicSpark fellow (anticipated start date in September 2022) and future iterations of the process. The SBCCOG is developing draft figures to communicate energy-related emissions information to cities, and consulting with ICLEI for guidance and review of the process. Simultaneously, the SBCCOG continues to support additional cities in the energy data request process.

Energy Efficiency

Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN); CITY SUPPORT

Contract period is January 1, 2020 - December 31, 2022

Contract goal: Work Plan (including goals) are underway for 2022

The SBCCOG's CivicSpark Fellow continues to update City ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager (ESPM) portfolios to ensure utility energy data from SCE and SoCalGas are properly flowing on a monthly basis. Each city portfolio contains property and energy usage of all city-owned buildings, thus providing an opportunity for cities to understand their energy usage in greater detail. To date, SBCCOG staff has met with the following cities to train staff, and grant access to ESPM: Carson, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, and Rolling Hills Estates. Data is requested from the utilities using CISR forms which must be signed by city staff. The SBCCOG is coordinating with cities to complete the forms and follow up with the utilities to help ensure requests are being processed.

SBCCOG staff continues to support SoCalREN agencies to complete city specific comparative energy analysis (CEA) which helps identify energy efficiency projects. To date, CEA reports have been presented to the cities of Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills Estates, Torrance and El Segundo Unified School District, Redondo Beach Unified School District, and Torrance Unified School District.

Currently, the following projects are being pursued by SoCalREN enrolled agencies:

- City of Carson: Pursuing boiler retrofit, HVAC and chiller installation at City Hall and Community Centers. SBCCOG and SoCalREN met with the City this month to discuss Public Power Up (EV Charging Infrastructure) opportunities.
- City of Gardena: SoCalREN is finalizing project proposals for City Hall and Nakaoka Community Center to present opportunity and financial metrics to the City
- City of El Segundo: Pursuing project identification at City Hall
- City of Manhattan Beach: Energy audits will be completed at Police & Fire Station

Staff has met with SoCalREN and an outside contractor regularly to coordinate a Facility Equipment Inventory pilot project. This project will create an organized system to monitor facilities' energy-using equipment as well as other assets that affect energy efficiency, such as windows. SBCCOG staff will coordinate with some of these cities on site visits in the coming months.

Agencies enrolled in SoCalREN to date: Carson, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills Estates, Torrance, El Segundo Unified School District, Redondo Beach Unified School District, and Torrance Unified School District.

Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN): MULTIFAMILY

Contract period is September 1, 2020 – August 31, 2022

Contract goals: Contact, track progress, and outreach to local community organizations; track number of virtual events held, and number of attendees; distribute program collateral to local community organizations.

SBCCOG continues to seek outreach opportunities to promote the multifamily program. SBCCOG staff is following up with cities to identify opportunities and next steps. Discussions are ongoing regarding time extension on the contract.

Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN): Kits for Kids

SBCCOG staff continues to promote the Kits for Kids SoCalREN program focused on providing energy efficiency education to third and fourth grade students. SBCCOG staff is working with ICF to update the marketing materials to include testimonials from the Towne Elementary grant award ceremony. Once revisions have been made, the SBCCOG will provide the resource kit to the South Bay school district public information and/or communication contacts.

PACE

SBCCOG continues to promote PACE financing for homeowners through Ygrene. Ygrene announced that the residential PACE offerings will be suspended starting Aug. 15. They believe that this is a temporary suspension. They will still continue to support existing projects and complete projects that are in the approval process. For Q1 of 2022 (Jan-Mar services), a full

payment of \$24.66 was received. As for Q2 (Apr-Jun), Sharon Link at Ygrene has been contacted as we have yet received our quarter end report to finalize our invoice to them.

Water Conservation

West Basin Municipal Water District Programs (West Basin)

Contract period is July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023

SBCCOG and West Basin staff met on July 25 to discuss implementation of programs

Task – Educational Outreach Support - Exhibit Events

Contract goal: 100 exhibit events, presentations, workshops, networking opportunities, etc.

Status of goal: 7 exhibit events, presentations, workshops, networking opportunities, etc.

Task - Speakers Bureau

Contract goal: identify and coordinate 14 speaking opportunities

Status of goal: 1 completed

Task – Water Bottle Filling Station Program

Contract goal: To assist with identifying locations for stations.

(Conduct outreach and marketing for program until grant dollars are fully expended or until West Basin reaches its maximum number of applicants)

Status: Public sites are eligible to install two (2) water bottle filling stations per Tax ID

Currently no applications have been processed for the new contract year. SBCCOG staff continues to do outreach to market the program and reach the goal.

Task - Support for Workshops, Events, & Webinars Educational Classes

Contract goal: 13 physical classes or virtual webinars

Status of goal: 1 completed (virtual classes) 1 in person class.

Staff continue to work with West Basin to hold virtual and in person classes to execute the 2022-23 program year goals.

Task - Commercial Water Efficiency Program

Contract goal: Assist the program consultant in identifying up to 12 commercial sites

Status of goal: 0/12

SBCCOG staff is working with the West Basin team to set up new program and coordination. More details to follow over the next few months.

Task - Rain Barrel Giveaway

Contract goal: 5 Rain barrel distribution events

Status of goal: 0/5

SBCCOG and West Basin staff are finalizing dates for the events, recruiting staff and volunteers, preparing databases and marketing materials in preparation for the rain barrel season.

Water Replenishment District of Southern California (WRD)

The contract period is July 1, 2021-December 31, 2022.

Ongoing promotion of WRD programs continues through SBCCOG's e-newsletters and other social media channels. In addition, SBCCOG posts WRD events on the website and sends out e-blasts to increase attendance at events.

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP)

Contract period is July 1, 2021, through July 30, 2023

Task – Community Outreach and Promotional Events

Contract goal: Exhibit or present at 8-12 targeted special events.

Status of goal: 0 exhibit events completed

Task - Commercial Kitchen Water Assessments

Contract goal: Conduct 6-8 commercial kitchens in CD15 for water assessment.

Status of goal: 0 water assessments completed, and materials and packages were distributed

SBCCOG staff is in the process of setting up a meeting with the LADWP to discuss the next 12 months of activity and set new goals.

Waste Reduction

Sanitation Districts of LA County (LACSD)

Contract period is July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023

Educational Outreach Support Exhibit Events

Contract goal: 100 exhibit events, presentations, workshops, networking opportunities, etc.

Status of goal: 0 exhibit events, presentations, workshops, networking opportunities, etc.

Contract goal: Schedule up to 3 Sanitation Districts-related presentations

Status of goal: SBCCOG staff scheduled a total of 0 presentations, 0 presentations have been completed.

SBCCOG is currently working with LACSD to establish new goals for 2022-23.

Green Business

California Green Business Network (CAGBN):

Contract period February 28, 2022 – December 10, 2022

Contract goals: 15 certified business per city (total 30)

*Status of goal: **El Segundo:** 6 certified; 3 enrolled; **Hawthorne:** 8 certified; 2 enrolled; **Torrance:** 2 certified; 1 enrolled*

CAGBN – The SBCCOG is working with the cities of El Segundo, Hawthorne, and Torrance to “green” certify local businesses. SBCCOG staff conduct onsite audits in each of these cities to help identify opportunities for sustainable improvements and connect business owners with utility incentives and programs. The team is also working with city staff to promote businesses that have received certification and reaching out to elected officials for potential business walks.

South Bay Green Business Assist Program (GBAP):

Ongoing

GBAP - SBCCOG continues to provide information to local businesses on opportunities to implement sustainability programs. In addition, businesses receive information on the status of

SBCCOG utility partners' operations during the COVID-19 pandemic. GBAP by city: Carson (18), El Segundo (34), Gardena (26), Hermosa Beach (12), Hawthorne (55), Inglewood (20), Lawndale (30), Lennox (10), Lomita (9), Manhattan Beach (10), Palos Verdes Estates (9), Rancho Palos Verdes (11), Redondo Beach (6), Rolling Hills Estates (6), Torrance (63) and Los Angeles County – Community of Westmont (1) for a total of **320** businesses in the program as of July 2022.

Transportation

Metro Express Lanes (MEL) (Contract period November 15, 2019 – November 14, 2022)

South Bay events are being held both virtually and in-person. SBCCOG staff continue to prepare, update, and share the SBCCOG outreach calendar for events that provide opportunities to support the mission and goals of the Metro Express Lane program. In total, the SBCCOG/SBESC distributed MEL materials at 18 events.

II. MARKETING, OUTREACH, & IMPLEMENTATION

Outreach Events

In July

- 4 – Virtual Networking
- 10 - Workshops
- 2 – In Person Event
- 2 - Presentation

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

The legislature completes the second year of a two-year session on August 31 and Legislators have until AUG 25 to amend bills. Amendments will become more complicated with each passing day, especially now that [Governor Newsom has proposed new environmental legislation](#) that will require many hours of negotiation before that deadline on the 25th.

Cal Cities continues to focus pressure on our priority bill list and I have updated this list below with what our lobbyist have been able to glean from any amendments taken as bills left the appropriations committees (see the full up-to-date list of priority bills [HERE](#)).

Final 2022 Legislative Webinar: Cal Cities will host a webinar on September 1 at 1:30 PM to update our members on the bills that make it to the Governor's desk after the legislative session concludes – register [HERE](#).

AB 916 (Salas) Accessory Dwelling Units – OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED

Requires cities increase the height maximum of ADU's from 16 to 18 feet on all parcels and to 25 feet for multifamily or single-family parcel located within a half mile of transit. AB 916 also would add a provision which sets a minimum height requirement of 25 feet for ADUs that are attached to a primary single-family residence.

AB 1740 (Muratsuchi) Catalytic Converters and SB 1087 (Gonzalez) Catalytic Converters – SUPPORT

AB 2407 (O'Donnell) Vehicle Tampering: theft of catalytic converters died in appropriations.

AB 1740 – Requires a core recycler who accepts a catalytic converter for recycling to maintain a written record that contains, in addition to the vehicle identification number under existing law, the year, make, and model of the vehicle from which the catalytic converter was removed. Also, would prohibit a core recycler from entering into a transaction to purchase or receive a catalytic converter from a person that is not a commercial enterprise or owner of the vehicle from which the catalytic converter was removed.

SB 1087 – Prohibits any person from purchasing a used catalytic converter from anybody other than certain specified sellers.

UPDATE: Appropriations amended SB 1087, but these do not appear to effect Cal Cities' support. AB 1740 got out without any amendments.

AB 1685 (Bryan) Parking Violations – OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED

Requires cities and other processing agencies to forgive at least \$1,500 in parking fines and fees annually for a qualified homeless person, allowing applicants to request forgiveness at least four times a year.

UPDATE: Senate Appropriations amended the bill to exempt the State from these fines, but not cities. Cal Cities remains opposed unless amended.

(NEW) AB 1951 (Grayson) Manufacturing Sales Tax Exemption – OPPOSE

This bill expands, for a five-year period, the existing partial sales and use tax exemption for manufacturing and research and development tangible personal property by making it a full exemption including any local voter-approved transaction and use taxes. The LAO estimates this bill would cost local governments \$533 million annually.

AB 2011 (Wicks) Affordable Housing and High Road Jobs Act of 2022 – OPPOSE.

Requires cities to ministerially approve, without condition or discretion, certain affordable and mixed-use housing developments in areas of a city where office, retail, or parking are principally allowed regardless of any inconsistency with a local government's general plan, specific plan, zoning ordinance, or regulation. This bill also prohibits locally imposed parking minimums at these developments.

UPDATE: Passed out of Assembly Appropriations with several amendments, but these changes do not impact our concerns. Cal Cities remains opposed.

AB 2097 (Friedman) Residential and Commercial Parking – OPPOSE

Prohibits cities from enforcing minimum parking requirements for developments located within ½ mile of a major transit stop (15-minute headway during peak hours).

UPDATE: Senate Appropriations amended AB 2097, but these do not appear to impact our opposition.

SB 6 (Caballero) Local Planning: Housing: commercial zones – OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED

Creates a new process allowing residential development on certain commercial and industrial sites, including allowing qualifying projects to use the streamlined application procedures of SB 35 (Wiener, 2017).

UPDATE: Assembly Appropriations amended this bill, but Cal Cities remains opposed unless amended.

SB 897 (Wieckowski) Accessory Dwelling Units – OPPOSE

Requires cities to allow ADUs to be constructed with a height of up to 25 feet, within 1/2 mile of a major transit stop or high-quality bus corridor, and permit constructed ADUs that are in violation of state building standards and in violation of local zoning requirements.

Location: Assembly Appropriations

SB 932 (Portantino) General plans: circulation element: bicycle and pedestrian plans and traffic calming plans – OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED.

Would require cities to adopt significant bicycle, pedestrian, and traffic calming elements when they develop and revise their general plans on or after June 30, 2024. Would also create a new legal liability for local governments between January 2024 and January 2028, if a local government fails to implement those plans.

UPDATE: Assembly Appropriations amended this bill to remove the private right of action – an important step in the right direction and we are working with the author on additional technical amendments, Cal Cities remains opposed unless amended at this time.

SB 1067 (Portantino) Housing Developments: Parking Requirements – OPPOSE.

Would significantly restrict parking requirements within ½ mile of public transit. Public transit is defined as: 1) a high-quality transit corridor (includes ferry terminals, rapid transit or the intersection of bus routes with 15-minute headways).

SB 1186 (Wiener) Medicinal Cannabis Patients' Right of Access Act – OPPOSE.

Undermines the intent of the Medicinal and Adult-Use Cannabis Regulation and Safety Act (MAUCRSA) by eliminating a local jurisdiction's ability to prohibit medical cannabis delivery activities, regardless of the needs or conditions in the jurisdiction.

UPDATE: Assembly Amendments that includes CEQA exemptions have unfortunately made this bill worse – please call your legislators.

Eggman Behavioral Health Package: Cal Cities is recommending a support position on Senator Eggman's bills that would modernize California's behavioral health continuum. SB 1154 (Eggman) was held in Assembly Appropriations and is unfortunately dead for the year, but we are still supportive of [SB 929 \(Eggman\)](#), [SB 970 \(Eggman\)](#), [SB 1035 \(Eggman\)](#), [SB 1127 \(Eggman\)](#), and [SB 1238 \(Eggman\)](#).

- Cal Cities has proposed amendments to [SB 1338 \(Umberg\)](#), the Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment Court program, aka CARE Court, however these have not been accepted by the author coming out of Appropriations.

Annual Conference at the Long Beach Convention Center – SEPT 7 - 9

Registration for this event has just topped 1,900 registrants and lodging options in Long Beach are essentially sold out. Pre-registration remains open until AUG 24, but on-site registration will still be possible after that date.

Schedule:

The entire conference schedule is now available on the Cal Cities website [HERE](#).

Resolutions / By-Laws Amendments:

Please note that no annual conference resolutions were submitted by the membership for consideration at the general assembly this year, however a [petitioned resolution](#) at the conference is still possible.

Additionally, the League of California Cities Board of Directors have proposed amendments to the Cal Cities by-laws which must be approved by 2/3rds of the membership during the general assembly on Friday, September 9. The final by-laws packet is available at www.calcities.org/proposedbylawsamendments for your convenience.

Voting Delegates:

To vote during the General Assembly, your city council must designate a voting delegate during a council meeting. If your city has already made its appointment for the 2022 Annual Conference and provided your city's voting delegate information to Cal Cities, your delegate may pick up his/her credentials upon arriving at the conference. If your city has not made its appointment, please complete the Voting Delegate form located on the Cal Cities website www.calcities.org/resolutions under the "voting delegates" section, and email it to Darla Yacub at dyacub@calcities.org by **Friday, September 2**.

Division Luncheon:

The Division will host a luncheon at the Hyatt Regency on **Wednesday, September 7** during the annual conference with special guest speaker California Attorney General Rob Bonta. An additional \$50 registration fee applies which must be paid for prior to attendance. On-site registration for this event is not guaranteed. Register [HERE](#).

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Service Planning Area 8 Update – August 25, 2022

1. **Monkey Pox:** As of August 11, 2022, there have been 738 cases of monkeypox identified in LA County which is double the number of cases we had 12 days ago. Residents who do not have access to the internet or need assistance with vaccine access can call the Public Health Call Center at 833-540-0473, with staff available 7 days a week from 8:00 am – 8:30 pm in multiple languages. Resources for Monkeypox can be accessed at this [link](#). Materials are available in other languages if needed. To keep up to date about monkeypox cases in the County, please visit the monkeypox dashboard at <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/monkeypox/>
2. **Food Pantry:** The Curtis Tucker Center for Community Wellness in Inglewood has begun hosting a monthly food pantry for the community. Our first event was very well attended. We estimated serving 50 families, at the end of the 2-hour event we provided 93 families (394 individuals) both non-perishable and fresh produce. We hope to serve 100 families at the following monthly event and increasing that number each month. Please share the attached flyer with your networks and constituents.
3. **New Partnership:** The Center for Community Wellness has partnered with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) to promote their initiative to train barbers and nail technicians in the community to be mentors and serve as resources for youth in the community.
4. **Seeking a Partnership:** As we have shared, our Center for Community Wellness hosts free workshops and support groups for the community in the areas of mental health/trauma healing, substance abuse prevention and health & wellness. We are seeking partners with trauma healing or mental health focus to host free programming at the Curtis Tucker Center for Community Wellness. Please email us if you are interested, CurtisTuckerCCW@ph.lacounty.gov. To learn about our current available programming, visit our monthly calendar by clicking this [link](#).
5. **COVID-19:** Please continue to protect yourself and others by getting vaccinated or boosted against COVID-19, masking, staying at home when sick and getting tested. For information where to get vaccinated or boosted please click [here](#). Attached is a Frequently Asked Questions document on COVID-19 booster doses or you can also click the link [here](#).
6. **Flu Prevention:** The Department of Public Health is planning for the 2022 flu season. Once the schedule of free vaccine clinics is ready we will share the information so that it can be shared with the community.



COVID-19 Vaccines - Frequently Asked Questions

BOOSTER DOSES



To view these and other vaccine FAQs online, visit the [COVID-19 vaccine webpage](#).

Who are COVID-19 vaccine booster doses recommended for?

For the best protection against COVID-19, the CDC recommends that everyone age 18 and older *should* get one booster dose. Children age 5-17 who received the Pfizer vaccine for their primary series *should* get a booster dose. In addition, some people should get a 2nd booster. (See [Who can get a 2nd booster?](#) below). The Moderna vaccine has only recently been authorized for children ages 5 to 17 years of age, so it is too soon to know when a booster dose will be needed.

Getting a COVID-19 vaccine booster is important because it strengthens your immunity. This gives you better protection from getting seriously ill, being hospitalized, and even dying.

Note: The Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for children 6 months-4 years and the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine for children 6 months-17 years were only recently authorized for use in these age groups, so it is too soon to know when a booster dose will be needed.

Learn more at CDC webpage [COVID-19 Vaccine Boosters](#).

When am I eligible to receive a booster dose?

If you are age 18 and over, you are eligible for a booster dose:

- 5 months after the last dose of your Moderna or Pfizer vaccine primary series, or
- 2 months after a single dose of Johnson & Johnson (J&J) vaccine.

The booster dose may be any COVID-19 vaccine, but Pfizer or Moderna are preferred.

If you are age 5-17 and you got the Pfizer vaccine primary series, you are eligible for a booster dose:

- 5 months after the last dose of Pfizer.

If you are moderately or severely immunocompromised, you should get your booster dose sooner. See the CDC webpage [COVID-19 Vaccines for Moderately or Severely Immunocompromised People](#) to learn more.

If you have not gotten your first booster dose yet and you are due, now is the time to get your booster.

Visit the CDC interactive [Getting your COVID-19 Booster](#) tool to help determine if you (or your child) can get one or more COVID-19 boosters.

Talk to your doctor if you have questions.

Who can get a second booster dose?

The following people are eligible to get a 2nd COVID-19 booster if it has been *at least 4 months* since their 1st booster. Those who are:

- Age 50 and older
- Age 12 and older who are [moderately or severely immunocompromised](#)
- Age 18-49 who received J&J for both their primary dose and booster dose



COVID-19 Vaccines - Frequently Asked Questions

BOOSTER DOSES

If you are age 50 and older or if you are age 12 and older and are [moderately or severely immunocompromised](#) (and it has been 4 months since your first booster) you **should** get your 2nd booster now to remain up to date with your COVID-19 vaccines. It is important to note COVID-19 rates are rising, and you are at higher risk of getting seriously ill if you get COVID-19.

If you are age 18-49 and you received J&J for both your primary dose and booster dose (and it has been 4 months since your first booster) you **may** get a 2nd booster. The second booster dose is not required to be considered up to date. If you are a [higher risk](#) of getting sick from COVID-19, get your 2nd booster now. If you are healthy and have limited exposures to others, then you can consider waiting.

See the CDC webpage [COVID-19 Vaccine Boosters](#) for more information.

Visit the CDC interactive [Getting your COVID-19 Booster](#) tool to help determine if you (or your child) can get a 2nd booster.

Talk to your doctor if you have questions.

What are the risks of getting a booster?

Reactions after booster doses are like those after primary doses. Most side effects are mild to moderate and last 2 days or less. As with the primary series, serious side effects are rare. For more details, visit the CDC webpage [Safety of COVID-19 Vaccines](#). The benefits of getting a booster dose outweigh any known and potential risks.

Will I need to show a doctor's note or prescription to get a booster dose?

No, you do not need a doctor's note or prescription to get a booster dose. You can self-attest (self-report) if you are eligible. When you go to the location, take proof of vaccination such as your CDC white card or digital vaccination record. Visit the Public Health [How to Get Vaccinated](#) webpage for more information.

Where can I get more information?



- To print or view this FAQ or FAQs on other COVID-19 vaccine topics, scan the QR code or visit [COVID-19 vaccine FAQs](#).
- CDC webpage [COVID-19 Vaccine Booster Doses](#)
- [VaccinateLACounty.com](#) – including [COVID-19 Vaccine Schedules](#) with graphics to show when each dose is due and information on [How to Get Vaccinated](#).
- Talk to your doctor if you have questions.



Vacunas contra el COVID-19 - Preguntas frecuentes

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Para ver estas y otras preguntas frecuentes sobre vacunas en línea, visite [la página web de la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#).

¿Para quién se recomiendan las dosis de refuerzo de la vacuna contra el COVID-19?

Para obtener la mejor protección contra el COVID-19, los CDC recomiendan que todas las personas mayores de 18 años *reciban* una dosis de refuerzo. Los niños de 5 a 17 años que recibieron la vacuna de Pfizer para su serie primaria también deben recibir una dosis de refuerzo. Además, algunas personas deberían recibir una segunda dosis de refuerzo. (Consulte [¿Quién puede recibir una segunda dosis de refuerzo?](#) a continuación). La vacuna Moderna se autorizó recientemente para niños de 5 a 17 años, por lo que es demasiado pronto para saber cuándo se necesitará una dosis de refuerzo.

Recibir una dosis de refuerzo de la vacuna contra el COVID-19 es importante porque fortalece su inmunidad. Esto le brinda una mejor protección contra enfermedades graves, ser hospitalizado e incluso morir.

Nota: La vacuna Pfizer contra el COVID-19 para niños de 6 meses a 4 años y la vacuna Moderna contra el COVID-19 para niños de 6 meses a 17 años se autorizaron recientemente para su uso en estos grupos de edad, por lo que es demasiado pronto para saber cuándo será necesaria administrar una dosis de refuerzo.

Obtenga más información en la página web de los CDC [Dosis de refuerzos de la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#).

¿Cuándo soy elegible para una dosis de refuerzo?

Si tiene 18 años o más, es elegible para una dosis de refuerzo:

- 5 meses después de la última dosis de su serie primaria de vacunas Moderna o Pfizer.
- 2 meses después de una dosis única de la vacuna Johnson & Johnson (J&J), o

La dosis de refuerzo puede ser cualquier vacuna contra el COVID-19, pero se prefieren Pfizer o Moderna.

Si tiene entre 5 y 17 años y recibió la serie primaria de vacunas de Pfizer, es elegible para una dosis de refuerzo:

- 5 meses después de la última dosis de Pfizer.

Si tiene inmunodepresión moderada o grave, debería recibir su dosis de refuerzo antes. Consulte la página web de los CDC [Vacunas contra el COVID-19 para personas con inmunodepresión moderada o grave](#) para obtener más información.

Si aún no ha recibido su primera dosis de refuerzo y es tiempo de que reciba una, ahora es el momento de obtener su refuerzo.

Visite la herramienta interactiva de los CDC [Acceder a su dosis de refuerzo de la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#) para ayudar a determinar si usted (o su hijo) puede recibir uno o más dosis de refuerzos de COVID-19.

Hable con su médico si tiene preguntas.



Vacunas contra el COVID-19 - Preguntas frecuentes

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¿Quién puede recibir una segunda dosis de refuerzo?

Las siguientes personas son elegibles para recibir una segunda dosis de refuerzo de COVID-19 *si han pasado al menos 4 meses* desde su primer refuerzo. Ellos quienes son:

- 50 años o más
- Mayores de 12 años y con [inmunodepresión moderada o grave](#)
- De 18 a 49 años que recibieron J&J tanto para la dosis primaria como para la dosis de refuerzo

Si tiene 50 años o más o si tiene 12 años o más y está [moderada o gravemente inmunocomprometido](#) (y han pasado 4 meses desde su primera dosis de refuerzo), **debería** recibir su segunda dosis de refuerzo ahora para mantenerse al día con sus vacunas contra el COVID-19. Es importante tener en cuenta que las tasas de COVID-19 están aumentando y que tiene un mayor riesgo de enfermarse gravemente si contrae el COVID-19.

Si tiene entre 18 y 49 años y recibió J&J tanto para la dosis primaria como para la dosis de refuerzo (y han pasado 4 meses desde su primera dosis de refuerzo), **puede** recibir una segunda dosis de refuerzo. La segunda dosis de refuerzo no es necesaria para considerarse al día. Si tiene un [mayor riesgo](#) de enfermarse de COVID-19, obtenga su segunda dosis de refuerzo ahora. Si está sano y tiene una exposición limitada a los demás, entonces puede considerar esperar.

Consulte la página web de los CDC [Dosis de refuerzo de la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#) para obtener más información.

Visite la herramienta interactiva de los CDC [Acceder a su dosis de refuerzo de la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#) para ayudar a determinar si usted (o su hijo) puede recibir una segunda dosis de refuerzo.

Hable con su médico si tiene preguntas.

¿Cuáles son los riesgos de recibir un refuerzo?

Las reacciones después de las dosis de refuerzo son similares a las de las dosis primarias. La mayoría de los efectos secundarios son de leves a moderados y duran 2 días o menos. Al igual que con la serie primaria, los efectos secundarios graves son raros. Para obtener más detalles, visite la página web de los CDC [Seguridad de las vacunas contra el COVID-19](#). Los beneficios de recibir una dosis de refuerzo superan cualquier riesgo conocido y potencial.

¿Tendré que mostrar una nota del médico o una receta para recibir una dosis de refuerzo?

No, no necesita una nota del médico ni una receta para recibir una dosis de refuerzo. Puede auto-atestar (autoinforme) si es elegible. Cuando vaya al lugar, lleve un comprobante de vacunación, como su tarjeta blanca de los CDC o el registro de vacunación digital. Visite la página web de salud pública sobre [Cómo vacunarse](#) para obtener más información.



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¿Dónde puedo obtener más información?



- Para imprimir o ver estas preguntas frecuentes o preguntas frecuentes sobre otros temas de la vacuna contra el COVID-19, escanee el código QR o visite [las preguntas frecuentes sobre la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#).
- Página web de los CDC [Dosis de refuerzo de la vacuna contra el COVID-19](#)
- [VacunateLosAngeles.com](#): incluidos [los calendarios de vacunas contra el COVID-19](#) con gráficos para mostrar cuándo se debe administrar cada dosis e información sobre [Cómo vacunarse](#).
- Hable con su médico si tiene preguntas.



FREE FOOD DISTRIBUTION

In partnership with Foodbank of Southern California, the Curtis Tucker Center for Community Wellness is proud to host a monthly food pantry distribution event.

2nd Thursday of every month
10:00AM - 12:00PM

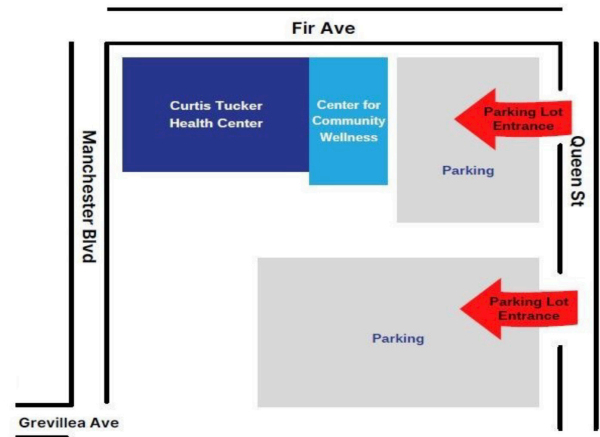
WALK UP ONLY - FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST - NO DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED

Curtis Tucker
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Inglewood, CA 90301

Enter from Queen Street

For more information email:
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DISTRIBUCIÓN DE ALIMENTOS GRATUITA

En asociación con Foodbank of Southern California y Curtis Tucker Center for Community Wellness tendremos un evento de distribución de alimentos mensualmente.

Segundo Jueves de cada mes
10:00AM - 12:00PM

Accesible por peatones - Se le sirve en orden de llegada
Hasta agotar existencias - No se requiere documentación

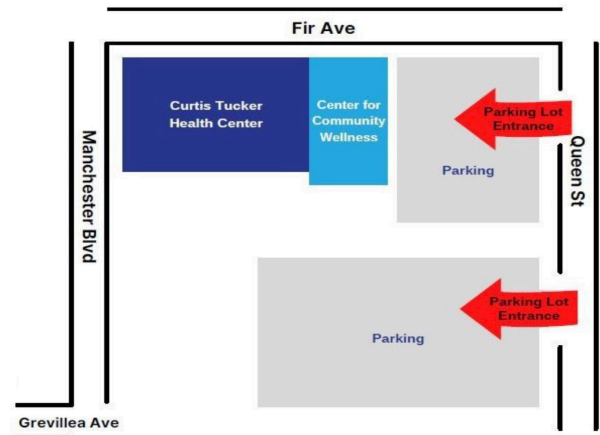
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Metro South Bay Service Council Monthly Meeting Review for August 12, 2022
Overview Compiled by Donald Szerlip, Chairman

Newly appointed member Dora “Gaby” Segovia was sworn in. Gaby speaks Spanish only.

A Safety Tip was given by Transportation Planning Manager Scott Green. Minutes for the June 10, 2022 meeting were approved.

An update was provided about the C Line Extension to Torrance by Georgia Sheridan, Senior Project Director and Mark Dierking, Community Relation Manager. New drawings and discussion centered around the final three option being addressed in the in-process EIR. Along the right-of-way there are two analyses being studied – a) a trenching option and b) a hybrid trenched and at grade option. Along Hawthorne Blvd the configuration being studied is entirely elevated. Anticipated completion is now 2030-33.

An in-depth presentation was made regarding Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and how Metro is now completing its required analysis which is done every three years. The presentation was made by Aida Berduo Berry, Senior Manager of Civil Rights Programs. Information was given about how Metro analyzes all service changes through an equity lens, how disparate impacts are defined, tested for and addressed to assure Title VI conformity.

Jorge Martinez, Senior Administrative Analyst, gave the quarterly Station Evaluation Program results with a concentration on those stations and bus depots within the South Bay Sectors region. Though there is room for improvement, most stations within the region have ratings in the good to excellent range.

Due to the technology change to Zoom and the incorporation of multiple translators, the meeting was running long. The Council, therefore, only received the highlights of the monthly Bus Performance Report.

The meeting concluded following Council Member Comments and Public Comments on non-agenda items.

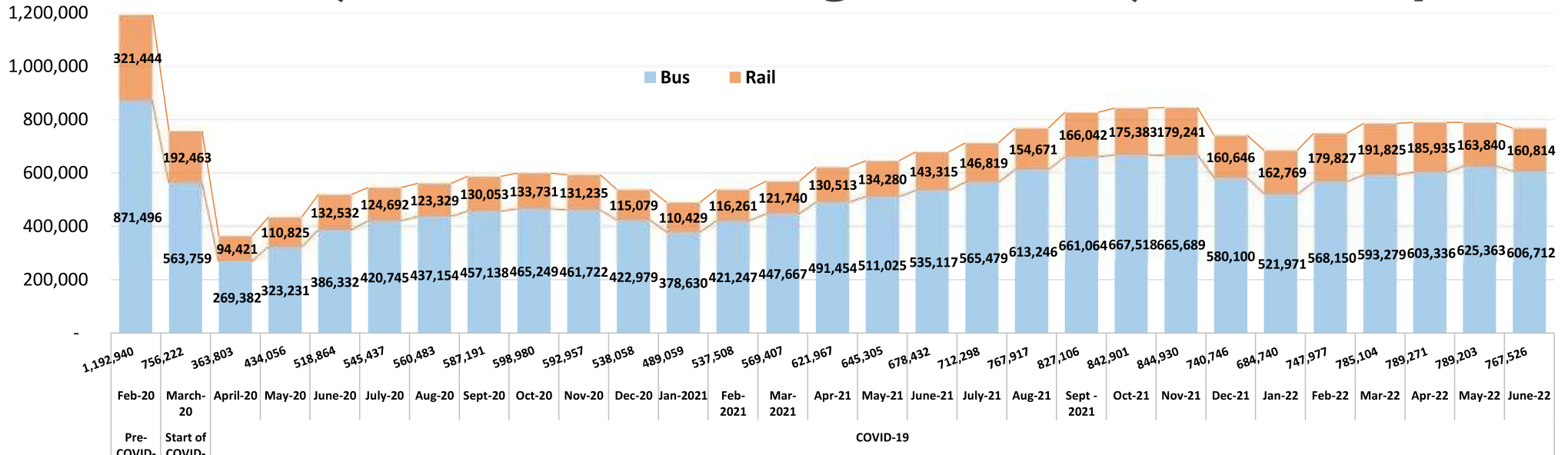
Respectfully submitted August 17, 2022

Donald Szerlip
Chair
Metro South Bay Service Council



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Systemwide Average Weekday Ridership



Ridership	Pre-COVID-19 Feb-20	Start of COVID-19 Mar-20	April-20	May-20	June-20	July-20	Aug-20	Sep-20	Oct-20	Nov-20	Dec-20	Jan-21	Feb-21	Mar-21	Apr-21	May-21	Jun-21	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	June-22
TOTAL	1,192,940	756,222	363,803	434,056	518,864	545,437	560,483	587,191	598,980	592,957	538,058	489,059	537,508	569,407	621,967	645,305	678,432	712,298	767,917	827,106	842,901	844,930	740,746	684,740	747,977	785,104	789,271	789,203	767,526

Ridership Analysis Relative to Equity Focused Communities

- Bus: Percent of all weekday bus activity occurring within Equity Focus Communities increased from 73% in Oct 2019 to 76.2% in March 2022 (bus stop data available month to month)
- Rail: Percent of all weekday rail activity occurring within Equity Focus Communities increased from 51.7% to 59.9% from FY19 to FY21 (rail station data available Fiscal Year level)

South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce
Meeting of August 2, 2022

The South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce (SBACC) had its monthly hybrid meeting on August 2, 2022. Here are the highlights of that meeting:

Henry Rogers of Pear Strategies gave an extensive Government Affairs Report, with a Summer Recess Recap of the 2022 Policy Platform and Legislative Tracking, 2022 Legislative Timelines, 2022 California budget, Ballot Propositions, and the Healthcare Workers Minimum Wage.

- August 25th is the last day to amend bills that are on the floor.
- The budget amounts to \$235 billion in general fund spending for 2022-23, which is a significant increase over the 2021-22 general fund budget of \$196 billion. A central component of the budget is a \$17 billion relief package, with a refund of up to \$1,050 that will benefit millions of Californians based on income level and the size of the household.

Jeff Kiernan, of California Cities (Cal Cities) reported the following:

- SB 1383 will be implemented, requiring that jurisdictions conduct education and outreach on organics recycling to all residents, businesses (including those that generate edible food that can be donated), haulers, solid waste facilities, local food banks and other food recovery organizations. He said it is an unfunded mandate and that Cal Cities has requested that the cities receive funding for its implementation.
- The State budget has allocated \$2.5 billion for housing. Home Key is converting hotels to homeless residences, mostly in the City of Los Angeles.

Lomita Councilmember Barry Waite discussed the City of Carson's proposed new ordinance to require additional conditions to most new industrial projects. He said it has the potential to stop future warehouse/logistics facility projects as well as to stop modernization of construction projects in existing buildings. He also said there are many pro-business entities as well as Biz-Fed who are opposing this project.

Charles Gale of the Metropolitan Water District reported that the Draft EIR for the proposed Delta Conveyance Project will soon be available for public review and comment.

He also said that there is a pipe leak in the water system, which will result in a prohibition on outside watering for 2 weeks in September.

Submitted by:

Olivia Valentine,

Councilmember, City of Hawthorne, Representing the South Bay Cities COG

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Quarterly Summary of the
July 21, 2022, South Bay Workforce Investment Board of Directors
Meeting
South Bay Cities Council of Government

This report summarizes the July 21, 2022, South Bay Workforce Investment Board's (SBWIB) meeting activities and program accomplishments during the 4th Quarter of Program Year 2021-2022. As you are aware, the South Bay WIB is comprised of representatives from the eleven participating Cities of Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, El Segundo, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Redondo Beach, Carson, Manhattan Beach, Torrance, Lomita and Gardena for the delivery of employment and training services through its One-Stop Business and Career Centers.

*The South Bay Workforce Investment Board's 27th Annual Awards Ceremony will be held on Thursday, November 3, 2022, at the Torrance Marriott South Bay. The reception will begin at 5:00 p.m. followed by the dinner program which will begin at 6:00 p.m. The Awards Ceremony will celebrate the outstanding accomplishments of the workforce development community during the past year and honor, employers, training providers and graduates of job and career training programs.

*Last quarter, the California Department of Industrial Relations awarded the SBWIB a \$2 million grant to implement the SBWIB's Expanding Flexible Apprenticeship in California (EFAC) initiative that will train underserved individuals to fill high demand positions in a variety of industry sectors throughout the State including energy, information technology, arts, media & entertainment, advanced manufacturing and healthcare. Over a three-year period, the SBWIB will enroll 417 participants from underserved communities, including women, people of color, justice-involved persons, individuals with disabilities, veterans and youth into non-traditional registered apprenticeships.

*The Carson Career Center will be participating in the City of Carson's upcoming HEROES Day event to honor frontline workers. Carson One-Stop staff will share information regarding SBWIB business services, training opportunities, and community resources.

During the 4th quarter, the Torrance One-Stop Business and Career Center hosted a recruitment fair for Treston Security and AREAs. 20 job seekers were in attendance resulting in 8 candidates moving forward with second interviews.

*Fourteen (14) South Bay area high school students graduated from the SBWIB's Spring Bio-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Program in May. The graduates included 9 students from Inglewood Unified School District (IUSD) and five students from the Centinela Valley Union High School District. The Bio-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Program was developed in partnership with local employers to build a local workforce pipeline for the bioscience and life sciences industries. During the five-week period, students completed the SBWIB's Blueprint for Workplace Success curriculum, developed resumes with support from coaches, practiced interviewing, completed four Biotech Primer courses of their choice, and learned about the wide variety of job opportunities. Professionals from a number of employers including 3DEO, Bachem Americas, and Torrance Memorial Medical Center volunteered as coaches and shared their career journeys during the work readiness workshops and career events. During the in-person graduation, graduates received stackable certificates of completion, a \$300 stipend, and recognition from family, program staff, and school staff. The IUSD graduates were also recognized during the June 22nd School District Board meeting.

*The Torrance Business & Career Center has partnered with the City of Torrance and homeless services partners to assist residents of the new Temporary Housing Village with addressing the barriers that resulted in their homelessness. To ensure housing attainment and retention, the Torrance One-Stop will be providing the residents with work-based learning opportunities that include direct hiring, on-the-job training, paid work experience, short-term vocational training, and supportive services.

*Under the Workforce Accelerator Fund Special Grant, the Carson Career Center successfully processed two Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) cohorts in preparation for the National Nursing Assistant Program. One hundred percent (100%) of the students from the first cohort successfully completed the Program and passed their exams. The CNAs were trained on patient care, focused needs, how to provide emotional and psychological support, patient preparation, routine diagnostic checks,

monitoring and recording, as well as medical emergency treatment. The second cohort began training during the 4th quarter.

*During the 4th quarter, two cohorts began the Aero-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Program, one cohort included fourteen (14) Hawthorne High School students and the other cohort had a total of ten (10) El Camino College students. As part of the three-track program, the participants are completing the Blueprint for Workplace Success curriculum, receiving resume and interview assistance, and completing technical skills training through Tooling U-SME. The Hawthorne High School students are completing their work experience in a campus workshop and the El Camino College students are completing their work experience at Northrop Grumman.

*The South Bay WIB, Inglewood Unified School District (IUSD), LA/OC Building Trades, AECOM Hunt, Turner Construction, and Los Positas Chabot have partnered to coordinate an Multi-Craft Core Curriculum (MC3) Construction Trades Program. Under the program, IUSD seniors receive an MC3 certificate, obtain their driver's license, and completed paid work experience through the City of Inglewood's Public Works Department while securing their high school diploma. Upon completion, the participants are referred for construction apprenticeship opportunities at the Intuit Dome and through the IUSD renovation projects. The first cohort consisted of 20 seniors that graduated in June. The seniors secured their MC3 certifications last quarter and are in the process of obtaining their driver's licenses. Many have already begun their paid work experience.

*In May, the SBWIB was contacted by Torrance-based business Honeywell to help avert layoffs. The South Bay WIB's Rapid Response team provided Honeywell's HR Manager with a virtual overview of SBWIB services including the on-the-job training program, Employment Training Panel funding available for new and incumbent worker training and apprenticeship programs. The SBWIB is in the process of getting Honeywell engaged in these programs.

*The City of Lomita has partnered with the South Bay WIB, and the Lomita Chamber of Commerce to implement a new program offering enhanced services to City of Lomita businesses. The City of Lomita secured funding through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARAP) to fund the program. The program is designed to accelerate economic recovery for Lomita businesses by offering a menu of no-cost business services,

including training options for business owners and their employees as well as, wage subsidy programs and other forms of assistance. Thus far, SBWIB staff have conducted the following Enhanced Business Services with extensive outreach to Lomita businesses including startups and micro businesses:

1. Concierge Services – Continuously connecting businesses to the City of Lomita’s American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 programming including the Job Creation & Business Incentive Program and the Façade Improvement Program;
2. Forming and strengthening relationships with business owners;
3. Conducting a Survey/Business Assessment completed by 1,063 Lomita Businesses;
4. Continuously sharing information regarding all SBWIB’ Business Services and resources;
5. Continuously sharing information regarding training opportunities for the business owner and their workforce;
6. Continuous promotion of additional City of Lomita services, Lomita Chamber of Commerce services, and services offered by other partners under this initiative.

*On June 9th, the SBWIB conducted a Job Fair on the Los Angeles Air Force Base for transitioning out military personnel. Over 70 transitioning personnel attended and 10 employers participated including Raytheon, Northrop Grumman, and the Aerospace Corporation.

*Last quarter, the South Bay WIB and the Hospital Association of Southern California hosted a Clinical Laboratory Science (CLS) orientation for California State University, Dominguez Hills (CSUDH) students. As a result, 11 CSUDH students were recruited for enrollment under the Workforce Accelerator Fund. The CSUDH students will receive clinical laboratory science training and supportive services to prepare for the credentialing exam.

*The Torrance One-Stop Business and Career Center staff continues to attend homeless court sessions and meet with prosecutors for the City of Redondo Beach regularly. Under the SBWIB and City partnership, homeless individuals that comply with the court’s orders for services like housing, mental health, and substance abuse counseling will be referred to the Torrance One-Stop for training and employment assistance.

*This past quarter, the Los Angeles Basin Regional Planning Unit (LABRPU) successfully completed the State of California's Prison to Employment (P2E) Program. The South Bay Workforce Investment Board serves as the lead and fiscal agent under the (P2E) initiative on behalf of the seven Workforce Development Boards in Los Angeles County apart of the LABRPU. The LABRPU exceeded the goal of providing employment and job placement services to over 700 formerly incarcerated individuals. Over 1,930 individuals have received direct services and 1,035 individuals have completed the program with unsubsidized employment.

*In June, the SBWIB assisted Torrance-based employer the Airplane Factory, Inc. – Sling Aircraft with averting layoffs by coordinating upskills training for 14 of the Airplane Factory, Inc. employees. The employees participated in a course about the service and maintenance of aircraft engines. This training will support employees in their current positions and ensure that the Airplane Factory, Inc. continues to meet Federal Aviation Administration guidelines.

*Last quarter, nine (9) women were enrolled in an advanced manufacturing pre-apprenticeship program through the \$250,000 James Irvine Foundation grant. The South Bay WIB was awarded the James Irvine Foundation grant to expand career pathways for women and women of color with a focus on the advanced manufacturing sector. Over a two-year period, the SBWIB is tasked with identifying and training at least 50 low-income women, women of color, and/or others with multiple barriers to enter the advanced manufacturing sector with a focus on aerospace and bioscience. As a result, employers will have access to a pipeline of diverse and skilled job seekers.

*In May, the SBWIB was contacted by Hawthorne-based business SpaceX to help with averting layoffs by coordinating upskills training for 6 SpaceX employees. SBWIB training partner, American Aerospace Technical Academy administered the Level II Film Radiography training which will support employees in their current positions.

*This past quarter, the SBWIB completed on-site career pathway services for students at Hawthorne, Lawndale, and Leuzinger High School. Over the course of the last school year, SBWIB staff were able to conduct 1,438 one-on-one sessions with students, conducted 95 workshops attended by 1,654 students, provided 1,147 job leads and enrolled 91 students into internships

based on their interest. These services were funded through a California Career Pathways Grant.

*Last quarter, the South Bay WIB was awarded a \$250,000 grant to provide work readiness services to fifty (50) students with disabilities 16 – 22 years of age. The grant funding will be used to provide one hundred (100) additional paid work experience hours to students with disabilities in an effort to enhance their skills. Students will be interning with local non-profits, community-based organizations, and for-profit businesses.

*During the last quarter, the SBWIB in partnership with the SELACO Workforce Development Board, and Health Impact successfully met the enrollment goals under the Specialty Nursing Apprenticeship Program. A cohort of 15 Registered Nurses were enrolled in the Program. Under this Apprenticeship Program, incumbent workers including experienced registered nurses and recent nursing graduates have the opportunity to join a unique 12-month transition to practice program. Upon completion of the Program, the graduates will transition into an ambulatory care position.

*As part of the continued partnership with Los Angeles County Supervisorial District 2, the SBWIB received a grant for \$206,000 to provide life sciences pre-apprenticeships, career exploration, and training to at least 75 Second District high school seniors. The Second Supervisorial District has prioritized recruiting from eight high schools across the District including Morningside High School in Inglewood. The program will be offered in the Fall of 2022 and the Spring of 2023.

*Last quarter the South Bay WIB and the Hawthorne Teen Center participated in the City of Hawthorne's Centennial Anniversary events. SBWIB Executive Director, Mr. Jan Vogel served as the master of ceremonies during the City's Centennial Celebration Commemorative Dinner on July 8th. That Sunday, the Hawthorne Teen Center staff, Teen Center youth participants, Mr. Vogel, and SBWIB Chairperson, Wayne Spencer also participated in the City's Centennial Parade.

*During the 4th quarter, the SBWIB completed work readiness and career exploration services under the Inglewood Unified School District (IUSD) Strong Workforce Grant. IUSD students were enrolled into construction, bioscience, and advanced manufacturing pre-apprenticeship programs. A total of 47 IUSD students were placed into internships.

*America's Job Center of California (AJCC)/One-Stop Services – The SBWIB operates four One-Stop Business & Career Service Centers located in Inglewood, Torrance, Gardena and Carson. For the safety of the public and to reduce the number of people in close proximity, the One-Stop Centers continue to offer services virtually or in-person and highly recommend scheduling an appointment for services. Each South Bay One-Stop Business & Career Center continues to assist about 25-30 laid-off workers daily with applying for unemployment insurance benefits. Recruitments, workshops, orientation/info sessions, case management, and career pathway counseling are provided virtually or in-person. Clients are being assisted with crossing over in their short-term vocational training programs from the traditional seat-based instruction to distance learning platforms. The Job Development team conducts recruitment fairs in-person or virtually and will continue to screen and refer applicants to essential service employers that are in desperate need of employees.

*During the 4th quarter, the Gardena One-Stop Business and Career Center continued working closely with the Senior Community Service Employment Program – Title V partners and the Employment Development Department to coordinate services for mature workers, 55 years of age and older. services include access to specialized workshops, wage-based learning programs, and job placement assistance.

*During Program Year 2021-2022, the South Bay One-Stops was successfully able to enroll a total of 523 new South Bay residents in the WIOA (Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act) adult and dislocated worker programs.

*Last quarter, 6 participants successfully completed the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Program and two successfully exited the Workforce Accelerator Special grant with employment. The remaining 4 participants are interviewing with local hospitals such as the LAC+USC Medical Center that is actively looking to fill 100+ positions. The SBWIB will continue to host targeted recruitment fairs and application workshops for graduating CNA cohorts in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Nursing Administrator to assist with filling open positions.

*Rapid Response services were provided to 16 South Bay companies that employ 655 individuals who were affected by layoffs/closures during the 4th Quarter of Program Year 2021-2022. The employers included Magnetika, Inc., Paramount Building Services, Alpine Electronics of America, Office

Depot, Best Buy Fantastic Deals Furniture, Juno Transit, LLC, Abercrombie & Fitch, Sunrider Manufacturing, LP, Beachbody, LLC, Alpine Customer Service, Inc., Albertsons LLC, and 3DEO. The SBWIB's Rapid Response team reached out to the employers and offered to provide webinars to assist with the layoffs. The webinars covered services offered at the America's Job Centers of California, unemployment insurance, healthcare options, and financial services. The Rapid Response team will continue to provide webinars and virtual assistance to employers and dislocated workers.

*The 4th quarter totals reflected that a total of 167 individuals from 17 South Bay employers have been enrolled to receive upskills training through the \$590,780 California Employment Training Panel grant. Under the grant, manufacturing, information technology, logistics and healthcare sector employers are reimbursed for new and incumbent worker upskill training. The SBWIB analyzes and manages the employer's workforce training needs and connects participating employers with appropriate training providers to deliver services if needed.

*It is the goal of South Bay WIB to provide essential online services to support students, teachers, and parents by assisting them navigate through virtual platforms and school assignments during the COVID-19 pandemic. SBWIB has taken a number of steps to ensure that youth have access to the resources they need to prosper amid a pandemic. We strive to assist our local K-12 partners with virtual services through our Virtual Learning Ambassadors Program. Virtual Learning Ambassadors (VLAs) are paid high school students who support elementary/middle/high school students, teachers, and parents who need assistance adapting to a virtual presence. VLAs are paid student interns from ages 16-24. VLA's will receive 20 hours of paid training and up to \$1500 of paid work experience. The VLA's will be trained on several online platforms such as Google Classroom, Canvas, Schoology, Edgenuity, Google Meets, Acellus Learning Accelerator, Zoom, etc. online or in-person at either the Hawthorne Teen Center, the Inglewood Teen Center, or the SBWIB YouthBuild site before delivering a minimum of 120 hours of virtual services to students, parents and teachers.

*Last quarter, the SBWIB enrolled 25 additional individuals in the statewide National Dislocated Worker Employment Recovery grant (NDWG) making the total number enrolled 227. Under this program, displaced workers are provided with job training and placement services. California Employment Development Department (EDD) awarded the South Bay WIB the NDWG

Employment Recovery grant to assist workers displaced as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. So far, 114 out of 133 participants exited the program with employment.

*The SBWIB is part of a two-year Allied Health Regional Project with West Los Angeles College and 12 other community colleges to do sector-based work in allied health with a goal of increasing enrollments, completions, and living wage attainments for community college students. The group meets once a month to discuss training on a regional level in an effort to meet local workforce needs. As the convener, the South Bay WIB initiates the monthly virtual meetings comprised of representatives from the community colleges, industry partners, and associations to explore collaboration opportunities. Last quarter, various employers participated in the virtual meetings including Cedar Sinai and Prime Healthcare.

*During the 4th quarter, the SBWIB exceeded all service goals under the El Camino College Career Pathways Grant. Under the Grant, SBWIB staff provided job readiness workshops, work experience opportunities, and other employment services. Over the course of the past school year, SBWIB staff provided 450 one-on-one sessions with students, conducted 11 workshops, hosted 2 large hiring events, provided 219 job leads, and assisted 27 students with securing employment or internships.

*On June 23rd, a Graduation Ceremony was held for 11 SBWIB YouthBuild graduates who successfully completed the program and obtained their high school diplomas. Applications are currently being accepted for enrollment into the SBWIB's YouthBuild career pathway program. The program is open to at-risk out-of-school youth ages 16-24. The SBWIB's YouthBuild program provides a seamless progression from education to work-based training that includes classroom instruction leading to a high school diploma and occupational skills training in construction building trades at approved work sites. YouthBuild Charter School of California provides the academic skills curriculum and Habitat for Humanity manages the housing construction or rehabilitation project sites. Please contact the SBWIB YouthBuild site at (310) 225-3060 for additional information.

*South Bay One-Stop Business & Career Centers continues to conduct informational sessions, intake, employment preparation workshops and job placement services for recently separating military personnel, incoming spouses and family members at the Los Angeles Air Force Base. Staff assisted over thirty (32) individuals during the 4th Quarter.

*During the last quarter, the South Bay One-Stop's held 18 virtual and in-person recruitment fairs with hundreds of job seekers in attendance.

*The South Bay WIB's Construction and Utilities Pathways program (CUPP) is a construction pre-apprenticeship program that connects individuals with union representatives and job placement. CUPP orientations are held every other Friday at the Inglewood One-Stop or virtually to prepare individuals for upcoming construction projects. During the 4th quarter, a total of 70 individuals were enrolled in an apprenticeship program and placed with various Intuit Dome construction companies including IBEW Local 11, Laborers Local 300, Iron Workers Local 433/416, and Cement Masons Local 600. 200 of the apprenticeship placements were minorities.

*The year-end totals reflect that a total of 252 South Bay area youth were enrolled in the WIOA year-round Youth Program; these individuals received pre-employment Blueprint for Workplace Success training and access to free occupational training based on their career interest. Other services included paid work experience at worksites in and around the South Bay region.

*The SBWIB successfully exceed goal of enrolling 150 at-risk youth into the Board of State and Community Corrections Youth Reinvestment Program. The 4th quarter totals reflected that a total of 70 at-risk youth have been enrolled into the Program and 113 were placed into an internship or paid work experience assignment. The Program is implemented by the I-CARE (Inglewood Community and Regional Engagement Violence Intervention Prevention) Coalition which is comprised of representatives from the City of Inglewood, the Inglewood Police Department, Inglewood Unified School District, Centinela Youth Services, and the SBWIB. Under the Youth Reinvestment Program at-risk youth from the cities of Inglewood and Hawthorne will be provided with diversion and intervention services as well as employment opportunities over a three-year period.

*As part of the Youth at Work Jobs Program, a total of 293 youth and young adults were recruited and enrolled for an opportunity to receive paid pre-employment training and 120 hours of paid work experience. Youth had a chance to earn up to \$1,590.

*South Bay WIB staff continues to join virtual Chamber of Commerce meetings to market the business services available.

*Our year-end totals through the 4th quarter reflect 65,527 visits to our South Bay One-Stop Business and Career Centers.

*During the fourth quarter, the South Bay One-Stop Business & Career Centers outreached to hundreds of businesses. Staff will continue to conduct monthly outreach to businesses throughout the South Bay to market SBWIB services available to meet their hiring and business needs.

*The fourth quarter totals reflect that the Inglewood and Hawthorne Teen Centers experienced 785 youth visits during Program Year 2021 - 2022. The Centers provide educational and enrichment programming in-person including workshops in a safe socially distanced environment daily from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

A written summary, along with a report of Program Year 2021-2022 4th quarter activities and accomplishments is being provided for your personal review.

Thank you,

Jan Vogel
SBWIB Executive Director

**Committees Activity Report
(Based upon the April 21, 2022, South Bay Workforce Investment Board Meeting)**

***Rapid Response Summary of Activity from July 2021 – March 2022:**

Number of Companies Affected	Number of Employees Affected	Number of companies utilizing services	Number of companies not receiving service
16	655	16	0

City	Number of Companies Affected	Number of Employees Affected
Carson	2	70
El Segundo	2	120
Gardena	1	8
Gardena (Unincorporated)	1	5
Hawthorne	1	45
Hermosa Beach	1	6
Inglewood	0	0
Lawndale	0	0
Lomita	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
Manhattan Beach	1	6
Redondo Beach	1	21
Torrance	5	207
Torrance (Unincorporated)	1	167

Youth Development Council (YDC) Committee Meeting, May 3, 2022:

The May 3, 2022, Youth Development Council meeting was called to order at 9:02 a.m. The following information was discussed or acted upon:

The Committee took action to approve the February 1, 2022, Meeting Minutes and the Youth Activity and Performance Report.

Members of the South Bay Workforce Investment Board’s (SBWIB) Special Projects Development Department provided the Committee with a presentation on the Meta/Facebook Career Connections Program. The Committee was informed that the SBWIB has partnered with Meta/Facebook under their Career Connections Program to provide Digital Marketing internships to young adults, 18 years of age or older. Under the Program, the interns assist businesses with amplifying their online presence, at no cost to the businesses, once 5 weeks of non-paid training has been completed. Interns are paid by the SBWIB for 160 hours of paid work experience once they complete preliminary training and are assigned to a South Bay business. The Special Projects Development Department concluded the presentation by encouraging interested young adults and businesses to submit an interest form and noted that the Program is expected to kickoff June 2, 2022.

During the meeting, SBWIB staff members provided updates on activities conducted at the Hawthorne and Inglewood Teen Centers, both Bridge to Work Programs, the YouthBuild Program, the Youth at Work Summer Program, the Virtual Learning Ambassadors Program, and Special Youth Projects and Grants.

Presidents, Superintendents and Representatives from CSU, Dominguez Hills, the Southern California Regional

Occupational Center, Da Vinci Schools, Lawndale, Hawthorne, Centinela Valley, Lennox, LAUSD Local District South, and Wiseburn school districts provided the Committee with brief updates on things happening in their districts.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:02 a.m.

One Stop Policy Committee Meeting, May 18, 2022:

The May 18, 2022, One Stop Policy Committee meeting was called to order at 9:01 a.m. The following items were discussed or acted upon.

The February 16, 2022, meeting minutes and the 3rd Quarter Summary for Classroom Training Providers Activity reports were approved.

The 4th Quarter Self-Service Activity Report through April 30, 2022 was presented by Mr. Robert Chavez and approved unanimously by the Committee.

Mr. Michael Trogan provided a brief update on disability services offered by the South Bay Workforce Investment Board in partnership with community partners including the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR).

During the meeting, the Committee was provided with an update on the Program Year 2022 – 2025 South Bay One-Stop America's Job Center of California (AJCC) Partner's Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) and Infrastructure Agreements. Under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) each local Workforce Development Board is to develop a MOU with all AJCC required partners to establish a high quality One-Stop delivery system and enhance collaboration amongst partner programs. The Committee was informed that all signed AJCC Partner MOUs will be submitted to the State by the June 30th deadline and will include details of when the SBWIB anticipates submitting the remaining MOUs.

Mr. David Baquerizo, SBWIB One-Stop Operator provided a brief report on his role as the Operator and the Comprehensive One-Stop partner meetings.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 a.m.

Performance & Evaluation Committee Meeting, May 17, 2022:

The May 17, 2022, Performance & Evaluation Committee meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. The following items were discussed or acted upon:

The February 15, 2022, meeting minutes were reviewed and approved by the Committee.

The WIOA FY 2021-22 3rd quarter expenditure report through March 31, 2022, was approved unanimously, as well as the Self-Service and Activity report through April 30, 2022.

Staff member Justina Munoz presented the 3rd Quarter One-Stop Centers and Service Providers Report. The report displayed that during the third quarter all South Bay One-Stop Business and Career Centers and Service Providers met 85% or more of their enrollment, exit and wage goals for the year. After review and discussion, the Committee unanimously approved the 3rd Quarter Service Provider and Operating Cities Report.

Ms. Laura Bischoff presented the 3rd Quarter Vendor Performance Report. Staff recommendations were to place 5 training providers on probation and to place 9 training courses on hold. Ms. Bischoff informed the Committee

that South Bay Workforce Investment Board (SBWIB) staff will send letters of concern to the training providers allowing them an opportunity to work out any discrepancies before action is taken. The providers placed on hold will not receive any more referrals until their placement numbers have improved. After discussion, the 3rd Quarter Vendor Performance Report for classroom training providers was approved unanimously by the Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:39 a.m.

Business & Economic Development Committee Meeting, July 6, 2022:

The July 6, 2022, Business, Technology and Economic Development Committee meeting was called to order at 9:01 a.m.

The Committee reviewed and approved the April 6, 2022, Meeting Minutes.

Staff member Maria Frias presented the PY 21-22 4th quarter Rapid Response Activity Report. 16 companies received Rapid Response services through Jun 30, 2022, with a total of 655 employees affected by layoffs/closures. After review and discussion, the Rapid Response Activity Report was approved unanimously by the Committee.

The latest Construction and Utilities Preparation Program (CUPP) report was reviewed by the Committee and reflected that a total of 206 individuals were enrolled in an apprenticeship program and placed with various Intuit Dome construction companies. 200 of the apprenticeship placements were minorities.

Mr. Michael Trogan provided a brief update on the SBWIB's healthcare initiatives including the dental assistant training program and the apprenticeship program in the areas of specialty nursing, certified nursing assistant, phlebotomy and clinical laboratory science.

During the meeting, Ms. Chris Cagle also provided the Committee with updates on Pre-Apprenticeship and Apprenticeship Programs, Employment Training Panel (ETP) funding, other special projects, and new funding opportunities.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:27 a.m.

Executive Committee Meetings:

The following are highlights of the May 12, 2022, June 9, 2022, June 30, 2022, and July 14, 2022, Executive Committee Meetings:

The Executive Committee approved all committee reports and meeting minutes this past quarter.

On June 30, 2022, the Executive Committee held a Special meeting to discuss the South Bay WIB adopting the Los Angeles County or Los Angeles City minimum wage for all Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act paid work experience/work-based programs, including County programs such as Youth@Work. Effective July 1, 2022, the County of Los Angeles' minimum wage increased to \$15.96 an hour and the City of Los Angeles' minimum wage increased to \$16.04 an hour. After review and discussion, the Executive Committee unanimously approved adopting the City of Los Angeles' minimum wage ordinance and the SBWIB Procedural Memo.

During the July 14, 2022 meeting, the Executive Committee approved the SBWIB July 21, 2022, Meeting Agenda.

This concludes the Executive Committee Report.

SOUTH BAY WORKFORCE INVESTMENT BOARD

PY 2021-2022

NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS SERVED - INFORMATIONAL/SELF SERVICE ONLY

	PREVIOUS CUMULATIVE REPORT	PREVIOUS MONTH	MONTH OF JUNE	CUMULATIVE PY 21/22
INGLEWOOD, HAWTHORNE, LAWDALE, EL SEGUNDO ONE-STOP BUSINESS AND CAREER CENTER	28186	3705	3686	31872
GARDENA ONE-STOP BUSINESS AND CAREER CENTER	12316	1221	1432	13748
TORRANCE ONE-STOP BUSINESS AND CAREER CENTER	12144	1219	1398	13542
CARSON BUSINESS AND CAREER CENTER	5219	783	1146	6365
TOTAL	57865	6928	7662	65527

ADULT PROGRAM (G201)

	Gardena	Qtr.				ΔQ	Inglewood	Qtr.				ΔQ	Torrance	Qtr.				ΔQ	Carson	Qtr.				ΔQ	SBWIB TOTAL	Qtr.		Year-End	%	ΔQ
		Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan			
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	49	47	104%	47	104%		177	178	99%	178	99%		123	123	100%	123	100%		48	47	102%	47	102%		397	395	101%	395	101%	
A. CARRIED IN	18	18		18			39	39		39			47	47		47			7	7		7			111	111		111		
B. NEW	31	29	107%	29	107%	0	138	139	99%	139	99%	24	76	76	100%	76	100%	17	41	40	103%	40	103%	11	286	284	101%	284	101%	52
II. TOTAL EXITS	26						119						54						42						241					
A. UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	24					5	89				32		43				9		34				7		190					53
B. ALSO ATTAINED CREDENTIAL	9					2	45				16		22				3		10				2		86					23
C. % OF PLACEMENT	92%						75%						80%						81%						79%					
D. AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$17.71						\$20.56						\$25.32						\$21.19						\$21.20					

Grant (201)
 Serving economically disadvantaged adults 18 years and over in the nine cities that comprise the South Bay Workforce Investment Area.

YOUTH PROGRAM (G301)

	Gardena	Qtr.				ΔQ	Inglewood	Qtr.				ΔQ	Torrance	Qtr.				ΔQ	Carson	Qtr.				ΔQ	SBWIB TOTAL	Qtr.		Year-End	%	ΔQ
		Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan			
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	32	29	110%	29	110%		114	111	103%	111	103%		78	78	100%	78	100%		28	28	100%	28	100%		252	246	102%	246	102%	
A. CARRIED IN	12	12		12			24	24		24			32	32		32			2	2		2			70	70		70		
B. NEW ENROLLEES	20	17	118%	17	118%	0	90	87	103%	87	103%	28	46	46	100%	46	100%	4	26	26	100%	26	100%	5	182	176	103%	176	103%	37
II. TOTAL EXITS	26						43						64						25						158					
A. UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	21					1	29				5		24				9		10				4		84					19
B. ENT. TRAINING/POST-SECONDARY	3					0	10				4		22				1		11				7		46					12
C. ATTAINED RECOGNIZED DEGREE	9					0	17				3		4				8		10				9		40					20
D. AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$16.16						\$17.59						\$16.57						\$16.45						\$16.69					
YOUTH POSITIVE EXIT RATE	92%						91%						72%						84%						82%					

Grant (301)
 Serving low income, in school and out of school youth between the ages of 14 and no more than 21 years of age in the nine cities that comprise the South Bay Workforce Investment Area.

DISLOCATED WORKER (G501)

	Gardena	Qtr.				ΔQ	Inglewood	Qtr.				ΔQ	Torrance	Qtr.				ΔQ	Carson	Qtr.				ΔQ	SBWIB TOTAL	Qtr.		Year-End	%	ΔQ	
		Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan	Plan	Plan			Plan	Plan				Plan
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	42	42	100%	42	100%		151	155	97%	155	97%		244	239	102%	239	102%		67	64	105%	64	105%		504	500	101%	500	101%		
A. CARRIED IN	20	20		20			64	64		64			153	153		153			30	30		30			267	267		267			
B. NEW	22	22	100%	22	100%	0	87	91	96%	91	96%	19	91	86	106%	86	106%	27	37	34	109%	34	109%	12	237	233	102%	233	102%	58	
II. TOTAL EXITS	17						84						122						45						268						
III. TOTAL UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	15					1	67				31		92				24		32				9		206						65
A. RETRAINING	9					0	38				22		46				7		17				4		110					33	
ALSO ATTAINED CREDENTIAL	9					0	38				22		46				7		17				4		110					33	
B. CALLED BACK WITH EMPLOYER	0						0						0						0						0						
IV. % PLACEMENT (INCL. CALL BACKS)	88%						80%						75%						71%						77%						
V. % PLACEMENT (EXCL. CALL BACKS)	88%						80%						75%						71%						77%						
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$21.35						\$21.86						\$35.31						\$22.17						\$25.17						

Grant (501)
 Serving laid off workers; with priority given to those individuals that have been laid-off from employers located in the nine cities that comprise the South Bay Workforce Investment Area.

ADULT PROGRAM (G201)

	Gardena		Inglewood		Hawthorne		Lawndale		El Segundo		Redondo		Hermosa		Manhattan		Torrance		Lomita		Carson		TOTAL	Year											
	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔC	SBWIB	Plan	ΔQ										
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	49	47	96	93	54	57	19	20	8	8	34	35	4	5	6	6	70	68	9	9	48	47	397	395											
A. CARRIED IN	18	18	27	27	10	10	2	2	0	0	16	16	1	1	0	0	25	25	5	5	7	7	111	111											
B. NEW	31	29	0	69	66	11	44	47	8	17	18	5	8	0	18	19	3	3	4	2	6	6	2	45	43	10	4	4	0	41	40	11	286	284	52
II. TOTAL EXITS	26	26	78	78	34	34	5	5	2	2	12	12	2	2	1	1	33	33	6	6	42	42	241	241											
A. UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	24	24	5	56	56	17	27	27	14	4	4	1	2	0	11	11	3	2	2	0	1	1	27	27	5	2	2	2	0	34	34	7	190	190	53
ALSO ATTAINED CREDENTIAL	9	9	2	34	34	8	10	7	1	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	17	2	1	1	0	10	2	86	86										
B. OTHER TERMINATION	2	2	1	22	22	10	7	7	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	2	4	0	8	1	51	51											

YOUTH PROGRAM (G301)

	Gardena		Inglewood		Hawthorne		Lawndale		El Segundo		Redondo		Hermosa		Manhattan		Torrance		Lomita		Carson		TOTAL	Year	
	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔC	SBWIB	Plan	ΔQ
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	32	29	66	64	33	32	11	10	4	5	19	19	4	4	5	5	46	46	4	4	28	28	252	246	
A. CARRIED IN	12	12	23	23	1	1	0	0	0	0	7	7	2	2	2	2	19	19	2	2	2	2	70	70	
B. NEW	20	17	0	43	41	5	32	31	16	11	10	4	4	2	2	0	27	27	0	2	2	0	182	176	37
II. TOTAL EXITS	26	26	35	35	5	5	2	2	1	1	17	17	2	2	5	5	36	36	4	4	25	25	158	158	
A. UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	21	21	1	21	21	3	5	2	2	0	7	7	0	0	2	3	13	13	4	1	10	10	84	84	
ALSO ATTAINED CREDENTIAL	12	12	0	11	11	1	4	2	1	0	5	5	0	1	0	1	10	7	1	1	10	9	57	57	
B. ENT. TRAINING/POST-SECONDARY	4	4	0	10	10	4	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	1	0	1	14	0	1	1	11	7	47	47	
C. ATTAINED RECOGNIZED DEGREE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
D. RETURNED TO SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
E. OTHER EXITS	1	1	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	1	1	0	1	9	6	2	1	4	3	27	27	

DISLOCATED WORKER (G501)

	Gardena		Inglewood		Hawthorne		Lawndale		El Segundo		Redondo		Hermosa		Manhattan		Torrance		Lomita		Carson		TOTAL	Year									
	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔC	Plan	ΔQ	Plan	ΔC	SBWIB	Plan	ΔQ								
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	42	42	81	87	41	39	17	17	12	12	68	67	18	18	27	27	112	109	19	18	67	64	504	500									
A. CARRY IN	20	20	44	44	8	8	7	7	5	5	43	43	11	11	18	18	70	70	11	11	30	30	267	267									
B. NEW	22	22	0	37	43	6	33	31	11	10	10	2	7	0	25	24	8	7	3	9	6	42	39	10	8	7	0	37	34	12	237	233	58
II. TOTAL EXITS	17	17	56	56	13	13	10	10	5	5	32	32	13	13	14	14	49	49	14	14	45	45	268	268									
III. TOTAL UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	15	15	1	41	41	15	12	7	9	6	5	4	3	27	27	8	10	10	2	12	4	33	33	7	10	10	3	32	32	9	206	205	65
A. RETRAINING	9	9	0	26	26	13	7	5	1	1	4	3	11	3	6	0	9	0	16	3	4	1	17	4	110	110							
ALSO ATTAINED CREDENTIAL	9	9	0	26	26	13	7	5	1	1	4	3	11	3	6	0	9	0	16	3	4	1	17	4	110	110							
B. CALLED BACK WITH EMPLOYER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
IV. ALL OTHER TERMINATIONS	2	2	0	15	15	8	1	2	1	1	0	0	5	1	3	1	2	0	16	4	4	1	13	3	62	62							

I. TOTAL CLIENTS	4	21	34	26	8			15	26	19	0	
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0			0	0	0	0	
B. NEW	4	21	34	26	8			15	26	19	0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0			0	0	0	0	
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0			0	0	0	0	
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0			0	0	0	0	
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00			0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	25	20	0	7	5	0	16	18	0	29	54	22
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. NEW	25	20	0	7	5	0	16	18	0	29	54	22
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	9	18	15	42	13	8	37				0	
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	
B. NEW	9	18	15	42	13	8	37				0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	16	19	0	0	0	0	0					
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
B. NEW	16	19	0	0	0	0	0					
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
ENROLLMENT GOALS	585	85	76	41	616	95	189	563	2250			
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	93	26	19	0	196	15	0	142				
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
B. NEW	93	26	19	0	196	15	35	142				
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
% OF PLACEMENT												
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00				
									PAGE TOTALS	2250	526	23%

Targets Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, TANF participants; and places them into Paid Work Experience activity. Participants are placed at worksites that are either Public or Non-Profit in an effort to obtain unsubsidized employment and long term self-sufficiency.

I. TOTAL CLIENTS	10	40	0	2	13				2	0	8	0
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0				0	0	0	0
B. NEW	10	40	3	2	13				2	0	8	0
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0				0	0	0	0
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0				0	0	0	0
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0				0	0	0	0
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	1	0	0	3	7	1	1	0	0	5	0	0
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. NEW	1	0	0	3	7	1	1	0	0	5	0	0
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. NEW	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. NEW	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ENROLLMENT GOALS	65	10	9	4	69	10	21	62				
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	67	0	8	0	18	2	1	2				
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
B. NEW	67	0	8	0	18	2	1	2				
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
% OF PLACEMENT												
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00				
PAGE TOTALS										98	0	98
										8	15	250
												39%

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I. TOTAL CLIENTS	GARDENA	1	Δ	INGLEWOOD	10	Δ	INGLEWOOD (POMONA)	32	Δ	CARSON	8	Δ						FOOTHILL	0	Δ			VERDUGO	2	Δ					
A. CARRIED IN		0			0			0			0								0				0							
B. NEW		1	0		10	0		32	0		8	0							0	0			2	0						
II. TOTAL EXITS		0			0			0			0								0				0							
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT		0			0			0			0								0				0							
OTHER TERMINATIONS		0			0			0			0								0				0							
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	LAO / HUB CITIES	3	Δ	CENTRAL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY GOODWILL	0	Δ	JVS ANTELOPE VALLEY	3	Δ	JVS Goodwill / PACOIMA	0	Δ	JVS PALMDALE	17	Δ															
A. CARRIED IN		0			0			0			0			0																
B. NEW		3	0		0	0		3	0		0	0		17	0															
II. TOTAL EXITS		0			0			0			0			0																
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT		0			0			0			0			0																
OTHER TERMINATIONS		0			0			0			0			0																
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	JVS MARINA DEL REY / CULVER CITY	0	Δ	LAI / PACE	2	Δ	WILSHIRE METRO WORKSOURCE CENTER	11	Δ		0	Δ																		
A. CARRIED IN		0			0			0			0																			
B. NEW		0	0		2	0		11	0		0	0																		
II. TOTAL EXITS		0			0			0			0																			
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT		0			0			0			0																			
OTHER TERMINATIONS		0			0			0			0																			
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	YOUTH POLICY INSTITUTE	0	Δ																											
A. CARRIED IN		0																												
B. NEW		0	0																											
II. TOTAL EXITS		0																												
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT		0																												
OTHER TERMINATIONS		0																												
ENROLLMENT GOALS	S B W I L B	38	Δ	F O O T H A L L S	7	Δ				V E R T O V I D U L O	3	Δ	L A C C O U N T Y	52	Δ	P R O O V I D E R	0	Δ	L A O T C I T Y	0	Δ	PAGE TOTALS	89	Δ	PLANNED ENROLLMENT	100	Δ	PERCENT OF PLAN	89%	
I. TOTAL CLIENTS		51			0						2			23			0			0		89								
A. CARRIED IN		0			0						0			0			0			0		0								
B. NEW		51	0		0	0					2	0		23	0		0	0		13	0	89	0	10						
II. TOTAL EXITS		0			0						0			0			0			0		0								
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT		0			0						0			0			0			0		0								
OTHER TERMINATIONS		0			0						0			0			0			0		0								
% OF PLACEMENT											0%																			
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE		\$0.00			\$0.00						\$0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00		\$0.00								

Targets Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, TANF participants; and places them into Paid Work Experience activity. Participants are placed at worksites that are either Public or Non-Profit in an effort to obtain unsubsidized employment and long term self-sufficiency.

GRANT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 06/30/22

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

HOMELESS INITIATIVE

ENROLLMENT GOALS

I. TOTAL CLIENTS

A. CARRIED IN

B. NEW

II. TOTAL EXITS

UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT

OTHER TERMINATIONS

% OF PLACEMENT

AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE

METRO NORTH WORKSOURCE CENTER	60	Δ	60	Δ	60	Δ	60	Δ	60	Δ	60	Δ
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	20		14		12		21		4		0	
A. CARRIED IN	0		0		0		0		0		0	
B. NEW	20	0	14	4	12	0	21	1	4	0	0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	0		0		0		0		0		0	
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0		0		0		0		0		0	
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0		0		0		0		0		0	
% OF PLACEMENT												
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -	

PAGE TOTALS	71	Δ	ΔQ
	0		
	71	5	10
	0		
	0		
	0		
	\$ -		

PLANNED ENROLLMENT	300
PERCENT OF PLAN	24%

The program is part of a countywide homeless initiative to target eligible CalWORKs families to participate in the Transitional Subsidized Employment (TSE) programs to improve their ability to become self-sufficient and retain housing. Program services will include paid work experience, specialized work experience, on-the-job training and classroom training.

GRANT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 06/30/22

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

TSE COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR NETWORK PROGRAM (CAN)

I. TOTAL CLIENTS

A. CARRIED IN

B. NEW

II. TOTAL EXITS

UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT

TRANSFER TO OTHER AGENCY

OTHER TERMINATIONS

% OF PLACEMENT

AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE

INGLEWOOD	5		2		11		6		4		8		6		4		5		PAGE TOTALS	51	Δ	ΔQ	
A. CARRIED IN	0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0			0	0		
B. NEW	5	0	2	0	11	0	6	0	4	0	8	0	6	0	4	0	5	0		51	0	0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0			0	0		
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0	0			
TRANSFER TO OTHER AGENCY	0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0	0			
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0	0			
% OF PLACEMENT																							
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE																				\$ -			

PLANNED ENROLLMENT	45
PERCENT OF PLAN	113%

The program is part of a countywide initiative to target eligible CalWORKs families to participate in the Transitional Subsidized Employment (TSE) programs to improve their ability to become self-sufficient. Program services will include paid work experience, Planned Enrollments are based on individual need and available funds.

I. TOTAL CLIENTS	L.A. CITY COLLEGE	13	Δ	EAST L.A. COLLEGE	22	Δ	EL CAMINO /COMPTON	5	Δ	L.A. MISSION COLLEGE	22	Δ	L.A. PIERCE COLLEGE	14	Δ	L.A. SOUTHWEST COLLEGE	0	Δ	LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE	4	Δ	WEST L.A. COLLEGE	10	Δ		0	Δ		0	Δ		0	Δ
A. CARRIED IN		0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0	
B. NEW		13	0		22	0		5	0		22	0		14	0		0			4	0		10	0		0			0			0	
II. TOTAL EXITS		0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0	
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT		0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0	
OTHER TERMINATIONS		0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0			0	

I. TOTAL CLIENTS	0
A. CARRIED IN	0
B. NEW	0
II. TOTAL EXITS	0
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0

ENROLLMENT GOALS		Δ	ΔQ	PLANNED ENROLLMENT	PERCENT OF PLAN
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	90				
A. CARRIED IN	0				
B. NEW	90	0	18	159	57%
II. TOTAL EXITS	0				
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0				
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0				
% OF PLACEMENT	0%				
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$0.00				

Targets CalWORKs participants/Individuals whose families are on Public Assistance; enrolled in Community Colleges; and places them into a Paid Work Experience activity. Participants are placed at worksites that are either Public or Non-Profit in an effort to obtain unsubsidized employment and long term self-sufficiency.

GRANT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

DCFS ILP PROGRAM (006L TIER I)

ENROLLMENT GOALS	GARDENA	INGLEWOOD	INGLEWOOD POMONA	CARSON	TORRANCE CAREER CENTER	FOOTHILL	PACIFIC GATEWAY	VERDUGO	SELACO	MCS HOLLYWOOD	MCS COVINA	JVS (MARINA DEL REY)	JVS (ANTELOPE VALLEY)	SEA AREA SOCIAL SERVICES	PAGE TOTALS	Δ ΔQ	PLANNED ENROLLMENT	PERCENT OF PLAN
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7			
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
B. NEW	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	16	44%
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
% OF PLACEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%			
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE															\$ -			
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
B. NEW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TRANSFER TO OTHER AGENCY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
% OF PLACEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%			
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE															\$ -			

Serving Youth in the Foster Care Independent Living Program, between 16-17 years of age, throughout Los Angeles County.

GRANT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 06/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

DCFS ILP PROGRAM (007L TIER II)

ENROLLMENT GOALS	GARDENA	INGLEWOOD	INGLEWOOD POMONA	CARSON	TORRANCE	FOOTHILL	PACIFIC GATEWAY	VERDUGO	SELACO PIC	HOLLYWOOD NORTH WORKSOURCE CENTER	MCS COVINA	JVS (MARINA DEL REY)	JVS (ANTELOPE VALLEY)	Lao / San Gabriel Valley	PAGE TOTALS	Δ ΔQ	PLANNED ENROLLMENT	PERCENT OF PLAN
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	5	0	12	8	2	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	4	1	46			
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
B. NEW	5	0	12	8	2	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	4	1	46	6	70	66%
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
% OF PLACEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%			
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE															\$ -			
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
B. NEW	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TRANSFER TO OTHER AGENCY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
% OF PLACEMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%			
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE															\$ -			

Serving Youth in the Foster Care Independent Living Program, between 18-21 years of age, throughout Los Angeles County.

GRANT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 06/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

DPSS PROBATION PROGRAM (950L TIER I)

ENROLLMENT GOALS	INGEWOOD	INGLEWOOD (POMONA)	HOLLYWOOD WORKSOURCE CTR	FOOTHILL	PACIFIC GATEWAY	HUBCITIES	SELA AREA SOCIAL SERVICES	YOUTH POLICY INSTITUTE										PAGE TOTALS	PLANNED ENROLLMENT	PERCENT OF PLAN
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	50%
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
B. NEW	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
% OF PLACEMENT																		0%		
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE																		\$ -		

Serving Youth on probation, between 16-17 years of age, throughout Los Angeles County.

GRANT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 06/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

DPSS PROBATION PROGRAM (951L TIER II)

ENROLLMENT GOALS	INGEWOOD	INGLEWOOD (POMONA)	HOLLYWOOD WORKSOURCE CTR	FOOTHILL	PACIFIC GATEWAY	HUBCITIES	SELA AREA SOCIAL SERVICES	YOUTH POLICY INSTITUTE	MCS SAN GABRIEL VALLEY	SELACO								PAGE TOTALS	PLANNED ENROLLMENT	PERCENT OF PLAN
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	80%
A. CARRIED IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
B. NEW	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
OTHER TERMINATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
% OF PLACEMENT																		0%		
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE																		\$ -		

Serving Youth on probation, between 18-21 years of age, throughout Los Angeles County.

YOUTHBUILD

GRANT TERM: 1/01/2020 TO 3/31/2024

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2020 TO 6/30/2022

	Actual	Planned Services	% of Plan	ΔQ
PENDING ENROLLMENTS	2			
ENROLLMENTS	42	73	58%	7
EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT	10	55	18%	4
-Education (Obtained High School Diploma)	9			5
-Entered Employment	6			0
ATTAINMENT OF DEGREE/CERTIFICATE	27	58	46%	15
LITERACY & NUMERACY ATTAINMENT	2			2
RETENTION (Quarter 4)	2	2	100%	2
RECIDIVISM	0	0		
	<i>**Open enrollment process</i>			

3/2022-Grant extension received. The SBWIB YouthBuild program will provide educational, occupational skills training in construction and leadership skills to disadvantaged youth ages 16-24 years residing in targeted communities. Outcome measures are based on qualified enrollment criteria. The SBWIB YouthBuild partnership includes two required partners the YouthBuild Charter School of California (Education) and the Habitat for Humanity of Greater Los Angeles (Housing Construction).

HOME REHABILITATION AND REPAIRS PROGRAM (HRRP) - 2ND DISTRICT

GRANT TERM: 7/01/2020 TO 6/30/2022

FINAL

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2020 TO 6/30/2022

	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
HOME REPAIR PROJECTS	15	20	75%	5
HOME REPAIR COMPLETIONS	15	20	75%	5
CLEARED HOME REPAIR APPLICATIONS BY CDBG	5			5
PENDING HOME REPAIR APPLICATIONS/INTAKE/INQUIRIES	0			0

The HRRP program provides residential home repairs to 18-20 eligible low income homeowners residing in the 2nd District and Athens-Westmont area that includes Inglewood and Lennox. Repairs promote and eliminate unhealthy and unsafe living conditions. Funding is sponsored by the Los Angeles Community Development Block Grants.

Chancellor Apprenticeship Initiative CAI #4 – EL Camino College (Bio-Flex Apprenticeship)
GRANT TERM: 01/01/2020 TO 12/31/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 01/1/2020 TO 6/30/2022

APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS

CAI #4 - ECC BIO-FLEX RA	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		2	50	4%

Assist the District in the enrollment of 50 apprentices into Bio-Flex and help to build additional Bioscience apprenticeship programs.

GROW TAYPORTUNITY APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM
GRANT TERM: 7/01/2021 TO 06/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 7/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

ENROLLMENTS

- PRE-APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS
- APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Aero-Flex, Bio-Flex, Other
- APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Construction

COMPLETIONS

- PRE-APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS
- APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Aero-Flex, Bio-Flex, Other
- APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Construction

JOB PLACEMENT

- PRE-APPRENTICESHIP JOB PLACEMENT - Aero-Flex and Bio-Flex
- APPRENTICESHIP JOB PLACEMENT - Construction

GROW TAYportunity	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	PRE-APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS	16	15	107%
APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Aero-Flex, Bio-Flex, Other	0	25	0%	0
APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Construction	3	35	9%	0
PRE-APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS	8			4
APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Aero-Flex, Bio-Flex, Other	0			0
APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS - Construction	3			1
PRE-APPRENTICESHIP JOB PLACEMENT - Aero-Flex and Bio-Flex	4			2
APPRENTICESHIP JOB PLACEMENT - Construction	2			0

Enroll 15 pre-apprentices in either Aero-Flex or Bio-Flex and 25 Apprentices. Additionally 35 apprentices will be enrolled into construction training programs, ages 18-24 years old.

HOWMET FOUNDATION - GRANT

GRANT TERM: 9/21/2021 TO 8/31/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 9/21/2021 TO 6/30/2022

SCHOOLS INVOLVED
BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT
ENROLLMENTS
ATTAINMENT OF CREDENTIAL/CERTIFICATE

Howmet	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	11	8	138%	5
11	10	110%	4	
51	30	170%	31	
21	24	88%	15	

Enroll thirty (30) individuals from the Aero-Flex or Bio-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Programs, graduate twenty-four (24), involve eight (8) schools, and engage ten (10) businesses to support the Pre-Apprenticeships through work-based learning.

IRVINE FOUNDATION - GRANT

GRANT TERM: 11/03/2021 TO 11/03/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 11/03/2021 TO 6/30/2022

ENROLLMENTS

Irvine Foundation	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	10	50	20%	5

Identify and train 50 low-income women, women of color, and/or other individuals with multiple barriers in the advanced

LA COUNTY SUPERVISOR SECOND DISTRICT (BIO-FLEX PRE-APPRENTICESHIP)

GRANT TERM: 3/01/2022 - 6/30/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 3/01/2022 TO 6/30/2022 (NEW)

ENROLLMENTS

LAC BOS District 2	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	0	75	0%	0

*Contract received 6/2022

Provide life sciences career exploration and training to at least 75 participants residing within the Second District.

DOL Scaling Apprenticeship Grant - West LA College (Bio-Flex & Aero-Flex Apprenticeship & Pre-Apprenticeship)

GRANT TERM: 07/15/2019 TO 07/14/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 07/15/2019 TO 6/30/2022

	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS				
SBWIB APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS	441	1240	36%	316
OTHER PROJECT PARTNER APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS	1909	3760	51%	0
TOTAL APPRENTICE ENROLLMENTS	2350	5000	47%	
APPRENTICESHIP COMPLETIONS				
SBWIB APPRENTICE COMPLETIONS	6			2
OTHER PARTNER APPRENTICE COMPLETIONS	1063			0
TOTAL PROJECT APPRENTICE COMPLETIONS	1069			
PRE-APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS				
OTHER PARTNER PRE-APPRENTICESHIP ENROLLMENTS	467			0

Nationwide 4 year grant provided by the United States Department of Labor through WLAC. The goal is to recruit and enroll 5,000 apprentices. SBWIB is responsible for 1,240 apprenticeship enrollments. SBWIB pre-apprenticeship enrollments an allowable expense, but not a deliverable.

Employment Training Panel (ETP) - Multiple Employer Contract (MEC)

GRANT TERM: 11/22/2021 TO 11/21/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 11/22/2021 TO 6/30/2022

	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
EMPLOYER PARTNERS ENROLLMENTS (100%)	17	15	113%	12
RETENTION IN EMPLOYMENT	162	515	31%	162
AVERAGE WAGE AFTER EMPLOYMENT	0	515	0%	

Training reimbursement for employers from Employment Training Panel Fund.

LACYJ WDACS

GRANT TERM: 7/1/2021 TO 06/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 7/1/2021 TO 6/30/2022

LACYJ WDACS	Enrolled	Program Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	ENROLLMENTS	6	5	120%
ATTAINMENT OF CREDENTIAL/CERTIFICATE	5	5	100%	5
ENTERED INTO EMPLOYMENT	1	5	20%	1

ENROLLMENTS
ATTAINMENT OF CREDENTIAL/CERTIFICATE
ENTERED INTO EMPLOYMENT

Enroll five youth ages 18-24, from LA County Supervisory District 4, into the Aero-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Program, graduate the youth and place them into unsubsidized employment.

YOUTH AT WORK EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

GRANT TERM: 7/1/2021 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 7/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

Youth at Work	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	TOTAL ENROLLMENTS	293	366	80%
CALWORKS	39	123		5
OUSY	178	162		15
FOSTER YOUTH	24	24		2
PROBATION YOUTH	1	12		1
SYSTEM INVOLVED YOUTH (New)	51	45		15

TOTAL ENROLLMENTS
CALWORKS
OUSY
FOSTER YOUTH
PROBATION YOUTH
SYSTEM INVOLVED YOUTH (New)

The Youth At Work Employment Program (also referred to as the Summer Jobs Programs) provides eligible youth ages 14-21 with paid work experience and education support year-round and during school breaks.

INVEST LA COUNTY PROBATION GRANT
GRANT TERM: 7/1/2021 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 7/1/2021 TO 6/30/2022

	INVEST YEAR 3	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		ENROLLMENTS	61	120	51%
ENROLLED INTO TRAINING	35	72	49%	13	
TRAINING COMPLETION	9	61	15%	3	
UNSUBSIDIZED PLACEMENTS	35	58	60%	11	
TRAINING RELATED PLACEMENTS	9	10	90%	3	
RETENTION SERVICES (2ND QUARTER)	0	57	0%		
RETENTION SERVICES (4TH QUARTER)	0	54	0%		

Provide work-based learning services to 120 referred Probation Adult participants including BluePrint Workplace for Success training, short-term vocational training, Paid Work Experience, interviews and job referrals, and job placement.

FAMILIES FIRST

GRANT TERM: 7/1/2021 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 7/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

	PY22-22	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		ORIENTATIONS/WORKSHOPS	26	50	52%
INDIVIDUAL MEETINGS	59	50	118%	33	
JOB REFERRALS / INTERVIEWS	247	50	494%	71	
JOB READINESS / RESUME COMPLETION	23	50	46%	13	

The South Bay WIB, Inc., will provide job development staff support and services to Family First Charter School students at the Century Regional Detention Facility. Job Development services will include job readiness workshops, one-on-one interviewing and counseling, job match and referrals to employment and worksites, progress monitoring and follow-up.

HACLA GRANT

GRANT TERM: 12/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 12/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

	HACLA	Activities	Qrt. Plan	% of Plan	Actual	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		REFERRAL OF ELIGIBLE YOUTH & REENTRY CLIENTS	19	19	100%	24	50	48%
PLACEMENTS	14	14	100%	14	35	40%	10	

SBWIB is being contracted by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, for referral of youth and reenry participants that reside at the Mar Vista Gardens Housing Project to HACLA for workforce development programming including assisting participant as they become employable and remain employed.

SECTOR GRANT - FRIENDS OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES

GRANT TERM: 01/01/2022 TO 12/31/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 01/01/2022 TO 6/30/2022

Sector Grant - FOLA	Activities	Qrt. Plan	% Plan	Actual	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT(S)	6	6	100%	19	20	95%
ENROLLMENT	6	6	100%	19	20	95%	6
ENROLLMENT INTO TRAINING	5	5	100%	13	12	108%	8

* Agreement pending

SBWIB is being contracted by FOLA to provide career pathways case management for recently released prisoners into short-term vocational training and assisting them as they need to become employable and remain employed. Funding by the Los Angeles County, Office of Diversion and Reentry.

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT RELATED ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (VEAP)

GRANT TERM: 4/01/2021 TO 3/31/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 4/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

VEAP - AATA (SBWIB Sub-contractor)	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
ENROLLMENTS (100%)	10	75	13%	0
ATTAINMENT OF CREDENTIAL/CERTIFICATE (90%)	0	68	0%	0
ENTERED EMPLOYMENT RATE (80%)	0	60	0%	0
EMPLOYMENT RETENTION (70%)	0	42	0%	0
AVERAGE WAGE AT EMPLOYMENT	\$ -			

The VEAP project(s) will assist eligible veterans with significant barriers to employment (i.e., long-term unemployed, homeless, transitioning) to receive career and training services leading to employment in high growth employment sectors such as Construction Trades. Additionally, SBWIB has partnered with AATA to provide employment and training services as a sub-contractor.

CDA DENTAL ASSISTANT PILOT

GRANT TERM: 10/01/2021 TO 09/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 10/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

CDA Dental Assistant	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
ENROLLMENTS	0	15	0%	0
TRAINING COMPLETION	0	12	0%	0
PAID WORK EXPERIENCE	0	10	0%	0
EMPLOYMENT	0	11	0%	0

The CDA Dental Assistant Pilot project is designed to assist 15 eligible dislocated/displaced workers and provide careerpath training, paid hands-on work experience and employment in the dental field as a CDA Dental Assistant.

CALIFORNIA CAREER PATHWAYS GRANTS - ACADEMY

GRANT TERM: 01/01/2022 TO 8/31/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 01/01/2022 TO 6/30/2022

	Centinela Valley Union High School District (CVUHSD)	Activities	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED COMPANY TOURS GUEST SPEAKERS/ADVISORY BOARD INTERNSHIP EVENT VENDORS BLUEPRINT	252	106	238%
		2	10	20%	2
		23	56	41%	8
		51	75	68%	24
		53	100	53%	0
		75	75	100%	59

SBWIB will provide work-based learning support to Centinela Valley Union High School District's nine academies and two career pathways. SBWIB will outreach to employers, engage in work based learning activities, which include guest speaking, providing opportunities for job shadowing, company tours, hosting interns, or serving as an advisory board member. Other activities will include participation in activities such as Career Day and Maker Faire.

CALIFORNIA CAREER PATHWAYS GRANTS - ONSITE PROGRAM

GRANT TERM: 10/01/2021 TO 8/31/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 10/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

	Centinela Valley Union High School District (CVUHSD)	Activities	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		STUDENT ENGAGEMENT EMPLOYERS CONNECTED WORKSHOPS GUEST SPEAKERS INTERNSHIPS JOB LEADS	2824	340	831%
		54	120	45%	19
		90	32	281%	20
		6	12	50%	1
		74	40	185%	55
		826	300	275%	155

SBWIB will supply staff onsite at each of theCentinela Valley Union High School District's four high schools to provide work-based learning support and other career pathway activities.

INGLEWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT STRONG WORKFORCE

GRANT TERM: 10/07/2021 TO 9/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 10/07/2021 TO 6/30/2022

	Inglewood Unified School District	Activities	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
		BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT/GUEST SPEAKERS INTERSHIPS OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING BLUEPRINT/WORK READINESS	34	35	97%
		47	50	94%	13
		6	2	300%	4
		47	50	94%	13

SBWIB will provide outreach to employers, work readiness, internships, hiring and recruitment activities.

AMERICORPS YOUTHBUILD

GRANT TERM: 8/15/2019 TO 8/14/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 08/15/2019 TO 6/30/2022

FULL-TIME ENROLLMENTS (TEACHERS AIDES)
QUARTER-TIME ENROLLMENTS (YOUTHBUILD MEMBERS)
NATIONAL SERVICE EVENTS / IN-SERVICE
SCHOLARSHIP ATTAINMENT

AmeriCorps	Enrolled	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	4	4	100%	0
34	88	39%	2	
14	40	35%	0	
8	40	20%	4	

* 1 TA dropped due to medical

** Activities impacted by COVID-19

8/2021-New Year Allotment and Goals. The AmeriCorps project supports resources to the SBWIB YouthBuild programs by providing teachers aides. YouthBuild members can enroll into the program and earn credits/hours toward scholarships through training and community engagement activities. New funds awarded for continuation of services for year three (agreement pending).

HOMELESS LA RISE (REGIONAL)

GRANT TERM: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 07/01/2021 TO 6/30/2022

ENROLLMENTS
EMPLOYMENT
EMPLOYMENT RATE - 2ND QRT AFTER EXIT
EMPLOYMENT RATE - 4TH QRT AFTER EXIT
WAGE AT EMPLOYMENT

Homeless LA Rise Year 3	Activities	Qrt. Plan	% Plan	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	39	31	126%	31	126%	14
40	22	182%	22	182%	20	
0			20	0%		
0			12	0%		
\$	19.60					

(Outcomes include carry-in activities)

Effective 10/01/18, SBWIB will serve 18 and over Homeless Individuals through a Transitional Subsidized Employment Program leading towards Unsubsidized employment in the competitive marketplace that is along an articulated career pathway.

SoCalGas

GRANT TERM: 11/1/2021 TO 10/31/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 1/01/2022 TO 6/30/2022

Recuitment-Interested SoCalGas Applicants
Referral of applicants to SoCalGas Employment Opportunities
Placement

SoCalGas	Activities	Qrt. Plan	% Plan	Actual	Year Plan	% of Plan	ΔQ
	183	50	366%	431	200	128%	84
28	25	112%	27	100	0%	3	
0	6	0%	0	25	0%		

BOARD OF STATE AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS (BSCC) YOUTH REINVESTMENT PROGRAM

GRANT TERM: 10/01/2019 TO 2/28/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 10/01/2019 TO 6/30/2022

	Enrolled	Year	% of	ΔQ
		Plan	Plan	
REFERRALS (100%)	190	150	127%	
PENDING INTAKE/PARENT APPT. (100%)	20	0		9
RISK ASSESSMENT (100%)	29	75	39%	0
ENROLLMENTS (100%)	170	150	113%	38
INTERVENTION WORKSHOPS/WORK READINESS PREPARATION	170	75	227%	38
PAID WORK EXPERIENCE, INTERNSHIP OR OJT	113	75	151%	27
FOLLOW-UP SERVICES FOR 12 MONTHS	96	150	64%	12

This project will provide services to Inglewood, Hawthorne and Lennox youth that are disproportionately affected by violence and will receive evidence-based services for diversion, restorative justice, and employment opportunities through the Inglewood Community and Regional Engagement Violence Intervention and Prevention (I-CARE VIP) collaboration. The project will serve 100 youth ages 14-18 and provide intervention and diversion activities, case management along with paid pre-employment training, paid work experience and job search assistance.

WORKFORCE ACCELERATOR 9.0

GRANT TERM: 8/01/2021 TO 12/31/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 8/01/2021 to 6/30/2022

	Enrolled	Year	% of	ΔQ
		Plan	Plan	
ENROLLMENTS (100%)	48	75	64%	19
CREDENTIAL ATTAINED (85%)	22	64		22
APPRENTICES (100%)	14	15		14
EMPLOYMENT AT EXIT (80%)	0	60		0

* 18 Apprentices pending for June 2022 start

This project is in partnership with SELACO, Health Impact and the Hospital Association to train or place into apprenticeship 75 under presented individuals in the healthcare field. Occupations include: Speciality Nursing, CNA, Clinical Laboratory and Phlebotomy

EL CAMINO COLLEGE CAREER PATHWAYS

GRANT TERM: 3/01/2022 TO 6/30/2022

REPORT PERIOD: 3/01/2022 TO 6/30/2022

	Activities	Year	%	ΔQ
		Plan	Plan	
STUDENT ENGAGEMENTS	450	60	750%	450
WORKSHOPS	11	6	183%	11
RECRUITING EVENTS	2	2	100%	2
INTERNSHIPS/EMPLOYMENT	27	25	108%	27
JOB LEADS	218	100	218%	218

This project will provide job readiness, work experience opportunities and employment services.

COVID NDWG EMPLOYMENT RECOVERY GRANT

GRANT TERM: 4/10/2020 TO 3/31/2023

REPORT PERIOD: 4/10/2020 TO 6/30/2022

	Grant Plan	ΔQ
I. TOTAL CLIENTS	232	
A. ENROLLED	227	98% 25
B. NEW	4	25
C. TRAINING	59	7
D. OJT	16	0
E. Pre-Apprenticeship/Apprenticeship	0	
II. TOTAL EXITS	133	26
III. TOTAL UNSUBSIDIZED EMPLOYMENT	114	22
A. RETRAINING	42	9
ALSO ATTAINED CREDENTIAL	42	9
B. CALLED BACK WITH EMPLOYER	0	
IV. % PLACEMENT (INCL. CALL BACKS)	86%	
V. % PLACEMENT (EXCL. CALL BACKS)	86%	
AVERAGE PLACEMENT WAGE	\$ 22.90	

12/2021-SBWIB received additional funds (\$240K), enrollment slots (55) and a period of performance extension through March 31, 2023. The NDWG Employment Recovery grant is a statewide grant to provide employment and training services to 232 displaced workers as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

QUARTERLY REPORTING

REPORT PERIOD: 12/01/2019 TO 6/30/2022

PRISON TO EMPLOYMENT

GRANT PERIOD: 12/01/2019 TO 3/31/2022

NON-FINAL

	SBWIB		LA CITY		LA COUNTY		FOOTHILL		PACIFIC GATEWAY		SELACO		VERDUGO		TOTALS	PLANNED	PERCENT OF PLAN
		Δ		Δ		Δ		Δ		Δ		Δ		Δ			
TOTAL PLANNED ENROLLMENTS	35		282		269		28		35		28		28			705	
I. TOTAL CLIENTS																	
A. Individual Direct Services	99	0	830	0	584	0	36	0	82	0	52	0	14	0	1697	400	424%
B. Supportive Services & Earn and Learn	65	0	284	0	436	0	28	0	96	0	50	0	1	0	960	305	315%
II. ACTIVITIES																	
SUBSIDZED EMPLOYMENT																	
Transfer to Other Agency	8	0	216	0	189	0	6	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	430		
TRAINING																	
CREDENTIAL OBTAINED	51	0	178	0	145	0	13	0	35	0	17	0	7	0	446	305	146%
UNSUBSIDZED EMPLOYMENT	30	0	126	0	101	0	12	0	30	0	14	0	5	0	318	233	136%
	54	0	481	0	421	0	3	0	32	0	38	0	6	0	1035	422	245%

Prison to Employment is a regional employment and training program to assist formerly incarcerated individuals. On behalf of the LA Basin, SBWIB serves as the fiscal agent and program lead on behalf of the seven Workforce Boards in Los Angeles County.

Other Grants

City of Lomita - NEW

Grant Term: January 2022 through December 2022

Funding Amount: \$100,000

In partnership with the City of Lomita, the SBWIB is creating a new program to offer enhanced services to businesses in the City of Lomita. The project is funded by Lomita through a grant received from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARAP). The partnership includes the Lomita Chamber of Commerce and will be designed to accelerate economic recovery for Lomita businesses.

Activities: Designed, printed and mailed a postcard announcing services to every business in the city; direct outreach has begun to all Lomita businesses

Customer Service Training - City of Hawthorne and City of Gardena

GRANT TERM: Open

Over 95 people from the City of Hawthorne and 5 people from the City of Gardena have completed the SBWIB's customer service training. The training utilizes the SBWIB's successful Blueprint for Workplace Success model and is available to South Bay municipalities for employee training at no cost for one year. The class is entirely online, self-paced, interactive, available in English and Spanish, and includes a pre- and post-assessment and comprehension quiz for each module.

Other Grants (cont.)

New Grants - waiting for contract

WLAC Allied Health Project - NEW

GRANT TERM: 11/03/2021 TO 11/03/2023

Funding Amount: \$55,000 per year

The SBWIB was retained by WLAC to facilitate discussions about Allied Health training options among 13 community Colleges throughout LA County. Discussions will include a variety of topics that will ensure they are meeting the needs of students and industry. Employer speakers are also arranged to attend by the SBWIB to present to the schools and discuss their hiring needs.

Chancellor Apprenticeship Initiative (CAI #5) – West Los Angeles College (Health-Flex Apprenticeship)

GRANT TERM: 4/01/2022 TO 2/28/2025

Funding Amount: \$100,000

Assist in the enrollment of 80 apprentices into Health-Flex and help to build additional healthcare apprenticeship programs.

Chancellor Apprenticeship Initiative (CAI #6) – El Camino College (IT-Flex Apprenticeship)

GRANT TERM: 4/01/2022 TO 2/28/2025

Funding Amount: \$100,000

Assist in the enrollment of 80 apprentices into IT-Flex and help to build additional IT apprenticeship programs.

CA DIR SAEEI Grant (Apprenticeship)

GRANT TERM: 7/01/2022 TO 2/28/2025

Funding Amount: \$2,000,000

Enroll at least 417 participants into DAS apprenticeship.

Teen Center Attendance Report -4th Quarter

April 1, 2022- April 30, 2022

Inglewood Teen Center	New	Returning	Total
Inglewood	8	24	32
Hawthorne	0	0	0
Lawndale	0	0	0
Gardena	0	0	0
TOTAL	8	24	32

Hawthorne Teen Center	New	Returning	Total
Inglewood	0	0	
Hawthorne	1	36	37
Lawndale	0	0	0
Gardena	0	0	0
Torrance	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	36	37

May 1, 2022- May 31, 2022

Inglewood Teen Center	New	Returning	Total
Inglewood	6	33	39
Hawthorne	0	0	0
Lawndale	0	0	0
Gardena	0	0	0
TOTAL	6	33	39

Hawthorne Teen Center	New	Returning	Total
Inglewood	0	0	0
Hawthorne	2	37	39
Lawndale	0	0	0
Gardena	0	0	0
Torrance	0	0	0
TOTAL	2	37	39

June 1, 2022- June 30, 2022

Inglewood Teen Center	New	Returning	Total
Inglewood	4	44	48
Hawthorne	0	0	0
Lawndale	0	0	0
Gardena	0	0	0
TOTAL	4	44	48

Hawthorne Teen Center	New	Returning	Total
Inglewood	0	2	2
Hawthorne	12	38	0
Lawndale	0	0	0
Gardena	0	0	0
Torrance	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	40	52

QUARTER TOTAL VISITS	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Total
Inglewood Teen Center	66	77	44	119	306
Hawthorne Teen Center	154	82	115	128	479



Save the Date

Thursday, November 3, 2022

27th Annual Awards Ceremony

5 - 6 pm Reception

6 pm Dinner Program begins

Torrance Marriott South Bay

3635 Fashion Way, Torrance, CA 90503



PRESS RELEASE

June 14, 2022

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**South Bay Workforce Investment Board
Bio-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program
Graduates 14 South Bay Area Students**

HAWTHORNE - Fourteen South Bay area high school students graduated from the South Bay Workforce Investment Board’s (SBWIB) Spring Bio – Flex Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program conducted over a five-week period culminating with a ceremony last month. The career pathway training program was developed in partnership with local employers to help attract people to the bioscience and life science industries and build a local workforce pipeline.

The students were selected to enter the training program from four area high schools including City Honors, Inglewood High School, Morningside High School, and Lawndale High School.

“I really want to thank the South Bay WIB for giving me this opportunity to be in the Bio-Flex apprenticeship program,” said Lawndale High Junior Victor Imo. “It taught me how to be prepared for the workforce and I especially liked the interactive format and being able to select the courses I needed,” he continued.

SBWIB Executive Director Jan Vogel credits the success of the pathway training program on the enthusiastic support provided by educational and industry partners. “Our Flex model for apprenticeship training is attracting an increasing number of volunteer bioscience educators in our southland colleges as well as our industry partners who serve as coaches for the students,” he noted.

During the training students completed the Blueprint for Workplace Success curriculum which included development of resumes with the support of coaches, practiced interviewing with peer and coach support. They also completed four Biotech Primer courses of their choice and learned about the wide variety of job opportunities in the biosciences during two expanding career event panels with seven employers.

In addition to its bioscience centered pre-apprenticeship program and highly successful Aero-Flex apprenticeship program for aerospace and advanced manufacturing, the SBWIB is also developing pre-apprenticeship in support of other high demand work sectors including Healthcare, Information Technology, Digital Media and Energy/Climate.

The SBWIB operates four One Stop Business & Careers Centers within the South Bay area providing adult, youth, and business services at no cost to the public, plus two Teen Centers in Inglewood and Hawthorne and a YouthBuild program in Lennox. For more information, please call (310) 970-7700 or visit www.SBWIB.org.

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May 17, 2022

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**South Bay Workforce Investment Board Receives
\$2 Million Grant from California Department of Industrial Relations
To Train Candidates as Apprentices for High Demand Jobs**

INGLEWOOD – The South Bay Workforce Investment Board (SBWIB) has received a \$2 million Grant from the California Department of Industrial Relations to implement the SBWIB’s Expanding Flexible Apprenticeship in California (EFAC) program that will help train individuals to fill high demand positions in a variety of work sectors throughout the state.

The EFAC program will focus on enrolling 417 participants into non-traditional registered apprenticeship occupations in sectors that include Advanced Manufacturing, Healthcare, Information Technology, Arts, Media and Entertainment and Energy/Climate. Based on labor market information and ongoing employer conversations, these sectors are in need within the local region and throughout California.

“Our novel approach to addressing the demand for skilled professionals over the past several years has been to use our “Flex” model for apprenticeship training, which has attracted an increasing number of industry and employer partners,” noted SBWIB Executive Director Jan Vogel. “EFAC enables us to continue building a productive and strong relationship between employers, the workforce system and both K-12 and higher education,” he concluded.

The SBWIB’s overall project goal for developing and expanding registered apprenticeships will be to not only employ hundreds of apprentices, but to also grow the SBWIB’s existing non-traditional apprenticeship program and to help its partners create or expand their programs. The SBWIB will provide training, supportive services and tracking necessary to ensure successful completion of apprenticeship training.

The SBWIB’s successful apprenticeship program that originally focused on the aerospace and bioscience sectors have expanded to many industries, creating flexible training models to meet the needs of employers with options to customize the training for their specific work environment.

The SBWIB provides no-cost business services, job search and employment preparation support to job seekers at its four One-Stop Business and Career Centers serving 11 South Bay communities that include the city of Inglewood, Hawthorne, Gardena, Carson, El Segundo, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Torrance and Lomita. The SBWIB also operates two teen centers in Hawthorne and Inglewood. For more information please call (310) 970-7700 or visit www.sbwib.org.

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Photo caption: The SBWIB has received a \$2 million Grant from the California Department of Industrial Relations to implement the SBWIB's Expanding Flexible Apprenticeship in California program that will help train individuals to fill high demand positions in a variety of work sectors throughout the state. Pictured are Edwin Gamez, Aero-Flex Pre-Apprenticeship and West LA College graduate and Apprenticeship participant with Matt Liknaitzky, The Airplane Factory Co-CEO Torrance, CA, congratulating Edwin on his accomplishment.

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