

## ***South Bay Cities Council of Governments***

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### **SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS**

#### **BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING MINUTES**

**Thursday, July 24, 2025**

#### **IN-PERSON AT THE SBCCOG OFFICE**

**357 Van Ness Way, #90, Torrance, California 90501**

**NO RECORDING IS AVAILABLE SINCE THIS WAS AN IN-PERSON ONLY MEETING**

### **I. CALL TO ORDER**

Chair Suarez of Lawndale called the meeting to order at 6:01 pm.

### **II. & III. CONFIRM POSTING OF THE AGENDA**

Ms. Bacharach confirmed the posting of the agenda.

#### **In attendance were the following voting elected officials:**

Rodney Tanaka, Gardena  
Katrina Manning, Hawthorne  
Ray Jackson, Hermosa Beach  
Irma Galicia, LA County D2  
Jennifer LaMarque, LA County D4  
Bernadette Suarez, Lawndale  
Bill Uphoff, Lomita

Nina Tarnay, Manhattan Beach  
Craig Quinn, Palos Verdes Estates  
David Bradley, Rancho Palos Verdes  
Brad Waller, Redondo Beach  
Bea Dieringer, Rolling Hills  
Debby Stegura, Rolling Hills Estates

#### **Also, in attendance were the following persons:**

Adam Eliason, Civic Home  
Andy Sywak, Metro  
Jeff Kiernan, Cal Cities  
Matt Lazo, Metro  
McKenzie Neely-Wright, AT&T, Inc.  
Mike Bohlke, Metro  
Sara Deen, PVP USD  
Andrey Mulligan, SBCCOG  
Colleen Farrell, SBCCOG  
David Leger, SBCCOG

Eleanor Murphy, SBCCOG  
Kevin Truong, SBCCOG  
Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG  
Jake Romoff, SBCCOG  
Karen Kanda, SBCCOG volunteer  
Kim Fuentes, SBCCOG  
Natalie Champion, SBCCOG  
Ronson Chu, SBCCOG  
Wally Siembab  
Zoran Trifunovic, SBCCOG

### **IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA**

There were no changes to the agenda.

### **V. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

Ms. McKenzie of AT&T, Inc. presented the goals related to the recent purchase of the Luman fiber network and landline telephone service. She reported that the proposal had passed out of the Assembly and was scheduled for a Senate hearing on July 15, where it received a 9–1 vote in favor. The measure was moving forward to the Judiciary Committee and would subsequently proceed to the Appropriations Committee. Ms. McKenzie noted that the item had been added to the agenda for the August 18 meeting. She emphasized the initiative's focus on modernizing

home telephone services and requested that members provide letters of support to advance the proposal.

Ms. Brianna Egan of South Bay Forward emailed a public comment in advance of the meeting sharing written and verbal feedback regarding the proposed Measure M Multi-Year Sub-Regional Programs (MSP) Project Selection Criteria. In the email and documents shared Ms. Egan urged the Board to revise the MSP selection criteria to prioritize safety, vehicle miles traveled (VMT) and greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction, and mode shift, while eliminating outdated Level of Service (LOS) metrics. The letters attached to her public comment recommended adding bus rapid transit (BRT) lanes, express bus services, Class IV bike lanes, bicycle highways, and traffic calming measures to the project examples, as well as developing a comprehensive regional transportation plan similar to those of the San Gabriel Valley COG and Westside Cities COG to guide future funding priorities. She asked the Board to incorporate these recommendations into the MSP selection criteria and consider them in the upcoming annual update process through the Infrastructure Working Group. The public comment is accessible using the following link: [https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/24130507/PUBLIC-COMMENT\\_Email-3-Letters\\_South-Bay-Forward.pdf](https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/24130507/PUBLIC-COMMENT_Email-3-Letters_South-Bay-Forward.pdf)

## **VI. CONSENT CALENDAR**

There was a request to remove Item G. Outstanding Dues from the Consent Calendar and to add an update on the Fiber network to the end of the reports.

**MOTION by Board Member Tanaka, seconded by Board Member Stegura, to REMOVE Item G from the Consent Calendar. No Abstentions. No Objections. MOTION Passes.**

**A. June 26, 2025 minutes (*attachments*) – Approved**

**B. Fifth Amendment with McGowan Consulting for Integrated Pest Management website posting and marketing in support of the Beach Cities Watershed Management Group and the Peninsula Watershed Management Group (funds to the SBCCOG) (*attachment*) – Approved**

**C. Consultant for REAP 2.0 Micro Mobility Hubs Project (*attachment*) – Approved**

**D. Audio Visual Equipment for the Office (*attachments*) – Approved**

**E. HR Compensation and Classification Study (*attachments*) – Approved**

**F. Legislative Matrix & 2 Year Bills (*attachments*) – Received and filed**

**H. SBCCOG Monthly Reports – Received and Filed**

1. City Attendance at SBCCOG Meetings (*attachment*)
2. Client Aid Report (*attachment*)
3. Media Report (*attachment*)
4. Transportation Report (*attachment*)

Regarding Item D, Board Member Dieringer emphasized the need to obtain approval for the sound equipment prior to any move and to ensure such approval is factored in before submission in the future. Ms. Bacharach responded that the conference room was under construction until July 1 but that SHARP, our audio-visual consultant, had analyzed the room after it was finished. She noted that the actions taken will hopefully facilitate having the audio-visual system operational by August. Board Member Dieringer inquired about the construction details of the move, including the room's dimensions and existing equipment, and stressed that these factors should be taken into account.

**MOTION by Board Member Tanaka, seconded by Board Member Uphoff, to APPROVE the Consent Calendar. No Abstentions. No Objections. MOTION Passes.**

**G. Outstanding Dues as of 7/15/25**

The Board discussed the City of Carson's decision not to renew its SBCCOG membership while still expressing interest in receiving program funds. Ms. Bacharach reported that the non-renewal letter has not been rescinded. She highlighted Carson's annual dues of approximately \$36,000 and detailed significant membership benefits, including \$200,000 in savings from the Heat Pump Water Heater Program, an estimated \$650,000 annual allocation from the Local Allocation Program, Measure M project funding totaling nearly \$29 million, and access to various memberships and resources. Board Member Bradley inquired about Carson's response to outreach and Board Member Jackson stated that several Board members had attempted to make contact without success. Board Member Bradley recommended sending a letter to the entire Carson City Council. Board Member Uphoff questioned whether Carson was entitled to receive earmarked funds, to which SBCCOG Staff David Leger confirmed the SBCCOG Board's authority over fund allocation approvals. Board Member La Marque emphasized the importance of Carson in hosting the General Assembly. Board Member Bradley noted it was unusual that the City ceased communication, with Board Member Jackson urging against disengagement. Ms. Bacharach highlighted the need for formal ratification of the letter and supported Board Member Stegura's request to seek legal counsel regarding the release of Measure M funds and the eligibility of non-member cities to participate. Additionally, Ms. Bacharach noted that Carson, the City of Los Angeles, and Redondo Beach (pending August 5 Council action) had outstanding dues as of July 15, 2025.

**VII. PRESENTATIONS**

**A. Housing Trust Feasibility Study Update**

Chair Suarez introduced Mr. Adam Eliason, founding principal of CivicHome and an experienced affordable housing consultant, to provide an update on the Regional Housing Trust initiative. Mr. Eliason discussed the rationale for creating the Housing Trust, emphasizing the benefits of collaboration, technical expertise, and coordinated efforts among cities to secure additional housing funding. He noted that meeting housing goals is becoming more challenging and that the Housing Trust would offer a long-term, flexible funding source capable of pooling capital from multiple streams to address regional housing needs. Mr. Eliason outlined the process for establishing the Strategic Planning Advisory Committee and shared findings from recent needs assessments, including rising displacement issues and an affordable housing gap requiring 34,179 units. He explained that rent burdens consume 30% or more of household income for many residents and identified qualifying occupations for affordable housing. He detailed the structure and establishment of housing trusts, noting there are 78 in California and nearly 800 nationwide. Benefits include helping cities meet RHNA requirements, reducing state penalties, and providing direct project funding. He cited examples of potential funding sources such as LACAHSAs and Measure A and described the process and schedule for setting up the Trust, with plans to present final recommendations and a strategic plan to the Board for approval. Board Member Waller inquired about benefits for non-participating cities; Mr. Eliason responded that such cities would be limited in what they could receive. Board Member Uphoff noted that the SBCCOG would manage initial allocations from LACAHSAs and Measure A. Ms. Bacharach indicated that more details would be provided by SBCCOG Staff Ronson Chu and addressed questions regarding costs, noting cities would need to decide on participation based on funding availability and responsibilities. Board Member Jackson asked about funding availability, and Mr. Eliason explained that the Trust would function like a bank, handling assessments, compliance, technical assistance, and allocations. Board Member Stegura questioned the value

for smaller cities able to meet RHNA independently; Mr. Eliason said participation could provide access to Trust-managed programs and technical assistance. Board Member La Marque inquired about the nonprofit aspect, to which Mr. Eliason responded that capacity building would be considered. Chair Suarez asked if Strategic Plan Advisory Committee meetings were open to Board members, and Ms. Bacharach confirmed that SBCCOG Board members could attend.

## **B. Civic Spark Fellows final report**

### **1. Kevin Truong**

Kevin Truong presented his CivicSpark fellowship projects supporting SBCCOG's energy and climate initiatives. He reviewed his work on greenhouse gas (GHG) inventories, including data validation, preparation of draft reports, and providing webinars and presentations to city staff. He reported that the next steps would include updating Climate Action Plans, developing emissions forecasts, and pursuing grant opportunities. Mr. Truong also provided an update on the Energy Resilience Action Plan (ERAP), which included coordinating energy audits with city staff, conducting community outreach, and collecting over 210 resident survey responses regarding desired services at resiliency hubs. He noted that the next step would be to finalize and share ERAP reports. Mr. Truong further discussed compliance with AB 802 by working with city staff to review utility data and prepare benchmarking reports for ten cities. He highlighted his role in organizing quarterly Energy Management Working Group meetings with city and school district staff to explore facility improvements, energy efficiency programs, and available incentives. Additionally, he shared progress from the South Bay Energy and Climate Recognition Program, including Torrance's attainment of Platinum status. He also referenced his contributions to GIS projects, including supporting the Story Maps archive and creating a poster on West Basin's Water Bottle Filling Station Program.

### **2. Zoran Trifunovic**

Zoran Trifunovic reported on his contributions as a CivicSpark Fellow with SBCCOG, focusing on communications, outreach, volunteer coordination, and program implementation. He stated that he authored and published three press releases, produced numerous articles, and developed a Social Media Policy for SBCCOG. He worked with Colleen to produce social media analytics and noted that more than 200 social media posts had been published across four platforms. He also highlighted the outreach team's impact, reporting that SBCCOG hosted over 120 outreach events and met its contract deliverables with LACSD through Speaker's Bureau presentations. Mr. Trifunovic described his role in managing monthly partner meetings and overseeing the volunteer program. He noted that volunteer engagement had doubled, supported by the launch of a volunteer hour-tracking tool, updated reporting, and field trip activities. He emphasized that this was the highest level of volunteer hours tracked since 2016. Mr. Trifunovic also reported on environmental program implementation, including the Commercial Direct Install Program that audited 40 businesses and returned 22 proposals, as well as organic waste management and public education initiatives. He highlighted the City of Rolling Hills' first organic waste workshop, which was very well attended. Additionally, Mr. Trifunovic described his GIS contributions, including the creation of a West Basin GIS map capturing all SBCCOG events since 2020 and archiving Story Maps to preserve program records. He concluded by noting that he has transitioned to a full-time Project Coordinator role with SBCCOG and plans to continue expanding outreach, environmental programming, and sustainable resource management efforts.

## **C. Introduction to a Technology Service**

Mr. Siembab presented a video of a non-existent company, BioNautica, and highlighted its realistic look as well as the cost differences between conventional production and AI-assisted

production. He explained that traditional production costs range from \$500,000 to \$1 million, whereas the BioNautica video was completed using AI tools such as Google VEO3 and ChatGPT at a direct cost of \$160. He emphasized the importance of critical thinking in evaluating AI outputs and underscored the need to democratize access to AI tools to avoid concentration in the hands of wealthy organizations. Mr. Siembab highlighted potential municipal applications of AI, including anticipating questions from elected officials, predicting outcomes of investment and policy decisions, reviewing building plans, and forecasting public resource needs. He also noted concerns that Hollywood's role as a regional wealth driver is being diminished and that AI requires significant electricity consumption, potentially necessitating micro-grids to sustain quality of life. Ms. Bacharach asked if the Board was interested in establishing an AI Working Group. Chair Suarez expressed support, and Board Member Uphoff cautioned about unintended consequences. Board Member Tarnay referenced Hawthorne's chatbot system, noting it had been helpful in saving staff time, and Ms. Manning affirmed that chatbots were beneficial given city staff workloads. Board Member Waller indicated his interest in joining the AI Working Group and exploring custom AI applications, particularly those that could reduce staff burden. Board Member Jackson inquired whether the Working Group would provide suggestions for the Board, with Mr. Siembab responding that it would serve as a testing ground for the SBCCOG and provide updates on municipal AI applications. The Board agreed to consider forming the AI Working Group in the Fall, with interested members asked to notify Ms. Bacharach.

## **VII.SBCCOG PROGRAM ACTION ITEMS, REPORTS AND UPDATE**

### **A. SBESC Projects and Programs (*attachment*)**

SBCCOG Deputy Director Kim Fuentes reported that the LA County Office of Sustainability awarded an environmental grant to support a South Bay Biodiversity Plan. She explained that the project would provide recommendations for integrating biodiversity features into open spaces across the South Bay, with an educational component to be developed in collaboration with universities and city staff. Board Member Manning noted that the Baldwin Hills and Urban Watersheds Conservancy expressed interest in presenting at a future Board meeting. She also referenced the grant process, a new funding tool, and additional funding opportunities. She shared that the City of Hawthorne had recently received a grant to remodel an area within the city. Board Member Dieringer inquired about the types of projects that would be included under the grant, and Ms. Fuentes reiterated that the focus would be on enhancing open spaces. Board Member Manning emphasized the importance of the new grant process and funding availability for cities. The Board agreed that updates on the grant implementation, project opportunities for open space improvements, and potential collaborations with local organizations should be brought forward for further discussion at future meetings.

### **B. Homeless Services**

#### **1. Measure A Programs and Budget and Contracts from County & LACAHSa (*attachments*) – Approved**

- a. Draft LA County Local Solutions Fund Contract - entire document available here:  
[https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/12/17153024/13-full-document\\_LA-County-Local-Solutions-Fund-Contract-FULL-MOU-1.pdf](https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/12/17153024/13-full-document_LA-County-Local-Solutions-Fund-Contract-FULL-MOU-1.pdf)
- b. Draft Local Solutions Fund MOU with Vendors Template (Hawthorne Sample)
- c. LACAHSa MOU

SBCCOG staff Ronson Chu presented the homeless count and provided an update on the status of homelessness in the South Bay. He reported that under the LAHSA Board Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) and the LA County Local Solutions Fund Contract, the SBCCOG would be receiving \$11.1 million in funding. He explained that he would meet with each city to determine commitments and clarified, in response to Board Member Jackson's inquiry, that

funds must be expended within the fiscal year. Mr. Chu stated that the majority of funds would be directed toward income subsidies, constituent outreach, and technical assistance to help cities leverage CalAIM funding and build capacity. He emphasized the importance of mandatory data coordination for reporting and highlighted the need for additional finance and accounting support. He noted that ideas for the Program Planning and Operations (PPO) budget were being solicited and that meetings with city staff, housing authorities, and developers were planned to craft a comprehensive strategy. Mr. Chu also informed the Board that prevailing wage requirements would apply to all construction projects. He reviewed eviction data, citing 2,585 cases in the South Bay, with a 99% eviction rate when tenants lacked legal representation. He highlighted the work of Stay Housed LA in the region, noting that SBCCOG funding would supplement their efforts in prevention legal services and rental income subsidies. He also explained that CalAIM reimbursements could be used to cover transitional rent for up to six months. Ms. Bacharach confirmed that the funding program documents had been reviewed by legal counsel and would be incorporated into the budget. Board Member Dieringer requested to review the redlined version of the MOU to identify substantive changes, with Mr. Chu clarifying that such changes primarily involved indemnification clauses. Mr. Chu indicated the final version would be brought back to the Board. Board Member Huff asked about employment-related opportunities tied to wraparound subsidies, and Mr. Chu noted that employment-related qualifications could be further detailed. The Board agreed to continue reviewing the LA County Local Solutions Fund Contract and associated MOU to ensure clarity on program activities, legal protections, and employment-related provisions. Staff was directed to bring back additional details, including redlined documents and draft budget allocations, for Board review at a future meeting.

**MOTION by Board Member Quinn, seconded by Board Member Dieringer, to APPROVE the final version presented for information purposes for the Measure A Programs and Budget and Contracts from County & LACAHS. No Abstentions. No Objections. MOTION Passes.**

### **C. Senior Services**

Mr. Chu reported on the Senior Services meeting held on Tuesday during which the City of Torrance discussed initiatives related to senior transit services and PACE funding to support seniors. He also noted that the Beach Cities Health District was exploring opportunities to improve services in alignment with these initiatives.

### **D. Transportation Reports**

1. Transportation Committee report
  - a. Measure M MSP Local Allocation Program Policies (*attachment*) – **Approved**
  - b. Objective Measures for Measure M MSP Project Selection Criteria (*attachment*) – **Approved**

Ms. Bacharach shared the ongoing work related to Measure M and emphasized the importance of updating the project selection criteria. SBCCOG Staff David Leger shared a presentation on the Measure M Local Program policies and project selection framework. He explained that the Measure M Multi-Year Subregional Program (MSP) is divided into Highway Efficiency Operational Improvements (HEOI) and Transportation System & Mobility Improvements Programs (TSMIP 1 & 2). The presentation outlined how projects are currently scored and how revisions would improve equity, sustainability, and alignment with regional goals. Mr. Leger also mentioned recommendations from stakeholders listed under public comments.

The presentation is accessible using the following link: [https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/24200157/PRESENTATION\\_07.2025-MM-Policy-Board-Update.pdf](https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/24200157/PRESENTATION_07.2025-MM-Policy-Board-Update.pdf)



**MOTION by Board Member Stegura, seconded by Board Member Tanaka, to APPROVE Measure M MSP Local Allocation Program Policies and the Objective Measures for Measure M MSP Project Selection Criteria. No Abstentions. No Objections. MOTION Passes.**

## **2. Metro Report – Board member James Butts/Mike Bohlke**

Mike Bohlke presented on the SoFi Stadium transit operations and referenced ongoing discussions with Metro regarding funding allocations and claw-back provisions. He noted that Metro had expressed concerns about councils of governments (COGs) holding unused funds and indicated that Metro expected COGs to contribute to the Subregional Investment Program in preparation for the 2028 Olympics. For the record, Mr. Bohlke read a statement submitted by Mayor Butts accessible using the following link: [https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/16232912/Mike-Bolke-Metro-Report\\_Butts-Comments.pdf](https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/16232912/Mike-Bolke-Metro-Report_Butts-Comments.pdf) He further noted that Metro staff had scheduled meetings with COGs in September to address contract close-out matters. Ms. Bacharach reported that all COG directors had convened to discuss funding design and prioritization for projects already in progress. Board Member Uphoff mentioned that the U.S. Department of Transportation and the National League of Cities had developed a template that could be adapted for use by the SBCCOG.

Andy Sywak of Metro introduced Matt Lazzo, who presented the shuttle service to SoFi Stadium for the 2025–2026 NFL season. Mr. Lazzo outlined the shuttle path opening August 9, 2025, and explained operational logistics including C & K Line platform escalators that would connect passengers from rail to stadium egress. In response to questions, Mr. Lazzo confirmed that the rail lines would operate until midnight in ten-minute increments. Board Member Bradley inquired whether Metro would subsidize the shuttle service, noting the irony of providing subsidies to a multi-million-dollar NFL enterprise. Board Member Jackson asked why a dedicated bus lane had not been established. Mr. Sywak responded that Arbor Vitae Street is a four-lane corridor and dedicating one lane would reduce mobility by 50%. Ms. Bacharach encouraged Board members to participate in the upcoming LAX Metro Station Tour. Mr. Sywak also noted Metro's deployment of smart restroom facilities, increases in ridership, and the opening of new A Line stations. He further highlighted that the K Line is currently the longest continuous rail line in the nation. The presentation is accessible using the following link: [https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/24200154/PRESENTATION\\_SoFi-Stadium-Shuttles-for-NFL-Season-2025-26.pdf](https://cdn.southbaycities.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/24200154/PRESENTATION_SoFi-Stadium-Shuttles-for-NFL-Season-2025-26.pdf)

## **3. Micromobility Programs and Projects**

### **a. Local Travel Network**

#### **i. LTN Project Management & Technical Services RFQ Consultant Bench - (*attachment*)**

### **Approved**

### **b. E-Bike Safety Issues**

Ms. Bacharach reported on staffing challenges in cities related to project implementation and noted the lack of staff capacity in cities to adequately support the LTN work. To address this issue, the SBCCOG has established a consultant bench to assist cities in conducting Local Transportation Network (LTN) activities. She emphasized that the bench of vetted consultants will be made available directly to the cities to ensure timely progress providing them more staff assistance. Cities would contract with bench consultants directly. Board Member Dieringer inquired about the amount of funds spent by the SBCCOG on this effort. In response, Ms. Bacharach clarified that the funding originated from Measure M allocations and confirmed that the City of Lomita was currently making use of these resources.

**MOTION by Board Member Jackson, seconded by Board Member Tanaka, to APPROVE LTN Project Management & Technical Services RFQ Consultant Bench. No Abstentions. No Objections. MOTION Passes.**

### **E. REAP 2.0 Updates**

#### **1. Commercial Redevelopment to Housing**

Ms. Bacharach reported that the selected consultant was confirmed, and the project would be moving forward.

### **SBFN Updates**

Ms. Bacharach informed the Board that the previously selected firm, RSG, for the fiber network has been unable to secure financing and would no longer be proceeding with buying the fiber network. As a result, she has been working with American Dark Fiber, the current owner/operator who has assured uninterrupted reliable service will continue. They are also working with SBCCOG on finding a new operator and expansion plans. Ms. Bacharach further noted that, due to this development, the previously adopted resolution would need to be rescinded. Mr. Mike Jenkins was assigned the responsibility of drafting the rescinding resolution for Board review. However, she suggested postponing the formal rescission resolution for one month and planned to return at the next Board meeting with the revised resolution.

### **E. Office Move Updates (*attachment*)**

Mr. Leger reported on the audio-visual (AV) project, noting that the final costs had been reviewed and confirmed to be within budget. The Board acknowledged that Mr. Leger had done an excellent job in managing the project to completion. The Board reviewed and approved the Steering Committee's recommendation to proceed with the SHARP AV system at a cost of \$68,115.85 plus tax, with funding to come from the SBCCOG's fund balance. The system will address sound quality issues for both in-person and virtual participation. Ms. Bacharach mentioned that the newly equipped room would now be available for rental use, providing an additional resource and potential revenue stream for the organization.

## **IX. UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

July 31 Tour of LAX/Metro Station – 10 am

August 14 Legislative Briefing – virtual, 9 am

Jeff Kiernan of Cal Cities discussed the upcoming League Dinner with Board Member Huff, being installed as President by LA County Supervisor Janice Hahn. The swearing-in ceremony at the dinner will be on August 7 at the PV Golf Club. Senator Ben Allen is confirmed to attend in person. Mr. Kiernan provided an update on SB 445, emphasizing its focus on high-speed rail and noting that he had notified the cities regarding its progress.

Board Member Dieringer reported that AB 470 had been opposed by the LA Division, raising concerns about copper land lines. She mentioned ongoing discussions with Senator Ben Allen but stressed that broader opposition was still needed.

## **X. AGENCY REPORTS**

NOTE: Oral reports will only be made to clarify or amplify written reports

- a. League of California Cities & LA Division Legislative Committee (Britt Huff, Jeff Kiernan, Bea Dieringer) (*attachment*)
- b. SCAG update (Erik Rodriguez) (*attachment*)
  - i. Regional Council (Mark Henderson, Jim Gazeley, Drew Boyles)



- ii. Community, Economic, and Human Development (Mark Henderson, Drew Boyles, Mark Waronek)
- iii. Transportation (Bill Uphoff, Asam Sheikh)
- iv. Energy and Environment (Britt Huff)
- c. Metro Service Council (Don Szerlip) (*attachment*)
- d. County Department of Public Health (Alicia Chang) (*attachment*)
- e. South Bay Workforce Investment Board (Chris Cagle) (*attachment*)
- f. AQMD update (Brandee Keith)
- g. Area G Emergency Management (Brandy Villanueva)
- h. California Association of Councils of Governments – CALCOG (Britt Huff)
- i. South Bay Aerospace Alliance (David Bradley/Rodney Tanaka)
- j. Baldwin Hills and Urban Watersheds Conservancy (Katrina Manning)
- k. Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission (Dean Francois/ Zein Obagi)
- l. South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce (Barry Waite)

### **3. ADJOURNMENT**

#### **XI. ADJOURNMENT**

Chair Suarez adjourned the meeting at 8:30 pm until the next Board Meeting on Thursday, August 28, 2025.

Respectfully Submitted:  
 Natalie Champion  
 SBCCOG Staff