LITTLE ITALY ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Tuesday, July 10th, 2018 at 8:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Rosary Downstairs Hall (1654 State Street)

AGENDA

1. **Introduction - President, Steve Galasso**

2. **Minutes of the June 3rd, 2018 Board Meeting** ***Action Item***

3. **Honorable Councilman Joe Buscaino, City of Los Angeles, District 15**

4. **Non-Agenda /Public Comment, Introductions and Announcements**

5. **Committee Reports:**

(Org Committee) Steve Galasso

- YTD Financial Report – Lou Palestini/Jeri Keiler ***Action Item***
- Live Well, Live Safe update – list of contributors
- Meeting with District Attorney office for LWLS – proposal submitted
- Bike issue, use of parking meter funds to offset $150 day in relocation costs, also billing the companies – request of City Attorney's office
- Nominations Committee for Annual Board appointments – update
- LIA monthly newsletter – Joey
- Supervisor candidate presentation in September or October ***Action Item***
- Dedication of the Piazza with the Mayor – August 2nd , 10:00 a.m.
- First responders night with Marine Bank – August 4th

DISI Committee / Chris Gomez

- Little Italy Mercato, Wednesday market - Catt White
- Olive PR Report update on PR and social media
- Da Vinci Days, banners out – PR opportunity
- Solo Italiano update
- Piazza della Famiglia events - Paula Kwast
- Taste of Little Italy – Date and status, Sandi Cottrell
- Arts and Culture grant to Italian Cultural event - 2018
- Next meeting

Parking & Mobility Committee / Luke Vinci

- Bollards program going to Civic San Diego and Mayor's office
- Letter to Civic on use of parking funds

Sidewalk Operations/Rich Gustafson

- Nursery update – update, proposed new location
- Building cases for stay away orders for certain individuals for chronic petty crimes

Legacy Committee / Charlie Coradino

- Update on Piazza Giannini - construction timeline
- New Piazza at Columbia and Ash as part of Lennar project – status
- Sales of Piazza della Famiglia tiles

Finance Committee / Marianna Brunetto

- Investment policy under consideration ***Action item***
- Next Meeting – July 30th, 8:00 a.m.

Community Advisory Board/Jack Pecoraro

- Bus yard issue again – Annie Eichman

Project Review Committee/Marco

- Food Hall opens

Community Reports:

DCPC, City Attorney's Office, Councilman Ward's Office, SDPD, LIRA, Senator Atkin's Office, Supervisor Robert's Office, Assemblyman Gloria's office, Our Lady of the Rosary and Washington School

5. Other

6. Next Meeting: September 11th, 2018, 8:30 a.m., OLR

BROWN ACT:

Government Code 54950 (The Brown Act) requires that a brief description of each item to be transacted or discussed be posted at least 72 hours prior to a regular meeting. The Corporation posts all Board and Committee agendas at 2210 Columbia Street, San Diego, CA 92101 as well as on the Our Lady of the Rosary Meeting Hall door and the LIA website. Action may not be taken on items not identified as such and posted on the agenda. Meeting facilities may be accessible to persons with disabilities. If you require special assistance to participate in the meeting, notify Chris Gomez at 619 233-3898 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

ADA ACCESS TO MEETING SPACE: *If you are in need of the ADA lift to access Our Lady of the Rosary's Downstairs Hall, please call Chris Gomez at 619-233-3898.*

Board of Directors Meeting
Little Italy Association
Tuesday, June 3, 2018 - 8:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Rosary Parish Hall
1954 State Street – San Diego, CA 92101

Present: Vito Altieri, Courtney Rose for Jenn von Stauffenberg, Domenic Brunetto, Marianna Brunetto, Charlie Coradino, Curt Brooker for Sandi Cottrell, Dino Cresci, Jim DeSpenza, Annie Eichman, Rich Gustafson, Jonathan Herbert, Pasquale Ioele, Perry Meyer, Danny Moceri, Christopher Morgan, Jack Pecoraro, Frank Sitriti, Annie Korn for Fr. Joseph Tabigue, Luke Vinci, Catt White

Excused: David Crum, Tom Di Zinno, Steve Galasso, Lou Palestini, Tom Zolezzi

Guests: Janice Serno, MaryAnn Barton, John Falcone, Raul Duron, Dolores Duron, Juan Barrera, Lisa Rosoff, Mike Huber, Lorraine Huber, Stacy Dion, Katie Moore, Carol Waldron, Gary Mansour, Diane Mansour, Kristen Cusato, Kathi Meyer, Thomas Machuca, Debi Besmer, Jerry Waldron, Susan Keating, Kari Topzand, John Bonica

Staff: Marco Li Mandri, Rosie DeLuca, Paula Kwast, Joey LiMandri

MINUTES:

Item	*Discussion*	*Action Taken?*
1. Introductions	The meeting was called to order at 8:35 A.M. by the Vice-President, Danny Moceri. Self-introductions of everyone present were made. Danny then introduced Marco Li Mandri the Chief Executive Administrator of the Association (non-voting)	**No action taken**
2. Review of May, 2018 Board Minutes	Minutes of May 1, 2018 were reviewed.	**The minutes were reviewed and approved by consensus.**

3. Non-Agenda / Public Comment, Introductions and Announcements **a.** Kristen Cusato, Alzheimer's Assn.	3.a Kristen Cusato, Assoc. Director of Communications from the Alzheimer's Association informed the Board that June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness month.	**3.a. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***Org Committee: Steve Galasso;*** a. YTD Financial Report b. LWLS update, Porto Siena vote c. Meeting with District Attorney office for LWLS d. Bike issue, use of parking meter funds to offset $150 a day in relocation costs, also billing the companies e. Nominations Committee for Annual Board appointments – update f. New LIA monthly newsletter – Joey g. Other • Text alert system	4.a. Marco referred to the Financial Report that was provided on pages 9-11 in the Board packet. 4.b. Marco gave a brief overview of the LWLS fundraising efforts. Porto Siena is the first HOA to support the program. 4.c. Marco informed the Board that a meeting took place with Michelle Bush from the DA's office regarding our LWLS program. We will write a grant proposal to obtain funds for the program. The DA is looking for partners that can exist without grant funds. 4.d. Marco discussed the ongoing issue of the Dockless Bikes. We are trying to come up with docking resolutions / solutions. A discussion took place. 4.e. Marco announced that forms will go out for upcoming Annual Board appointments. He reiterated that to serve on the Board, these requirements must be met: - Must previously have served on a committee for 6 months - Must attend all board meetings - Must support the goals of the Association The Nominations Committee will be meeting soon. 4.f. Marco reported that Joey is working on a new monthly Little Italy newsletter. 4.g. Marco reported that a new Little Italy text alert system has been initiated.	**4.a. No action taken** **4.b. No action taken** **4.c. No action taken** **4.d. No action taken** **4.e. No action taken** **4.f. No action taken** **4.g. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***DISI Committee: Christopher Morgan;***	4.a. Catt White reported on the weekly Farmers Market.	**4.a. No action taken**

a. **Little Italy Mercato – Catt White** b. **Olive PR Report** c. **Da Vinci Days** d. **Solo Italiano update** e. **Piazza della Famiglia events and updates – Paula Kwast** f. **Taste of Little Italy** g. **Arts and Culture grant to Italian Cultural event – 2018** h. **Next meeting**	4.b. Courtney from Olive Creative Strategies gave an update on Little Italy PR, as well as Social Media activity. 4.c. Marco reported that Chris Gomez created several banners commemorating da Vinci that have been installed throughout the district. April 2019 will mark the 500-year anniversary of his death. 4.d. Danny reported that we are moving forward with a Solo Italiano upscale dinner and small event. Will take place on Saturday 10/6/18 from 6:00 pm to 11:00 pm. 4.e. Paula Kwast reported on the activities lined up for the Piazza. 4.f. Curt Brooker spoke about the upcoming Taste of Little Italy event that will take place on Wednesday, June 13th. 4.g. Marco reported that LIA has been awarded $23,735 in CCSD Grant Funds for FY 19. 4.h. The next DISI Committee meeting is tba	**4.b. No action taken** **4.c. No action taken** **4.d. No action taken** **4.e. No action taken** **4.f. No action taken** **4.g. No action taken** **4.h. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***Parking & Mobility Committee:*** ***Luke Vinci;*** a. **Working with the City on new Parking District process, keeping the revenue** b. **Bollards program going to Civic San Diego and Mayor's office**	4.a. Marco reviewed the new Parking District process with Civic San Diego; commencing FY 19 we will keep the Valet & 2-hour parking revenues to put back into the Parking District operations. The funds must be spent consistent with the Parking meter ordinance. 4.c. Marco reviewed the proposed bollards program; the goal is to separate cars from people on key streets where ongoing venues take place. Little Italy would be the pilot program, will be funded by the Parking District revenues.	**4.a. No action taken** **4.b. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***Sidewalk Operations:*** ***Rich Gustafson;*** a. **Nursery update**	4.a. Marco reported that we are looking into the use of an empty lot for nursery supplies near Mona Lisa. Also, Senator Atkins office is now reevaluating LIA's permanent use of the pie lot	**4.a. No action taken**

b. Building cases for stay-away orders	across from the LIA office. 4.b. Marco reported that our LWLS program is now building cases for stay away orders for certain individuals for chronic petty crimes.	 **4.b. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***Legacy Committee: Charlie Coradino;*** **a. Update on Piazza Giannini – construction timeline** **b. New Piazza at Columbia and Ash as part of Lennar project – status** **c. Sales of Piazza della Famiglia tiles** **d. Next meeting**	4.a. Marco updated the Board on the progress of the Piazza Giannini. We will be breaking ground this week. 4.b. A new Piazza is proposed for Columbia & Ash Streets, as part of the Lennar project. More on this later. This would be the Piazza Costanza. 4.c. We are still selling Piazza tiles. 4.d. A meeting will be set to reevaluate different levels of tile sponsorships.	**4.a. No action taken** **4.b. No action taken** **4.c. No action taken** **4.d. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***Finance Committee: Marianna Brunetto*** **a. Investment policy under consideration** **b. County Art grant** **c. Capital Improvements in the district** **d. Board members to be invited to join Finance** **e. Next Meeting – June 22nd**	4.a. Marco reported that the Investment Policy for the Association is still under consideration and will be brought to a vote at the next board meeting. 4.b. Marco reported that the County Art grant has been fully funded. 4.c. Marco reported on several capital improvements that are needed in the district: tree trimming, light pole painting, irrigation. The Association has tremendous deferred maintenance costs. The Finance Committee will be setting aside program and maintenance funds to meet these deferred maintenance projects in FY 19. 4.d. Louie, Jeri, Marianna and Marco invited all Board members to join the Finance Committee. 4.e. Next meeting will take place on 6/22 @8:00 am, Little Italy office.	**4.a. No action taken** **4.b. No action taken** **4.c. No action taken** **4.d. No action taken** **4.e. No action taken**

4. Committee Reports ***Community Advisory Board: Jack Pecoraro;*** **a. Bus yard issue again – Annie Eichman** **b. ABC and railings issue**	4.a. Annie Eichman reported that SANDAG is disregarding DCPD's opposition to the proposed bus lot. We will continue voicing our opposition to the proposed bus lot, and reiterating that the existing bus lot in East Village is sufficient. 4.b. The ABC seems to be reconsidering its leniency on the alcohol railings issue. Marco stated that his was not acceptable.	**4.a. No action taken** **4.b. No action taken**
4. Committee Reports ***Project Review Committee: Marco LiMandri;*** **a. Little Italy Food Hall**	4.a. Marco reported that the Little Italy Food Hall located at Columbia & Date Streets will open on or around June 27th.	**4.a. No action taken**
5. Community Reports **a. DCPC** **b. Councilman Ward's off** **c. LIRA** **d. Our Lady of the Rosary** **e. Washington Elementary**	5.a. Stacy Dion from DCPC gave a brief report. 5.b. Brian Elliot from Councilman Chris Ward's office reported on issues that the Councilman's office is working on. 5.c. Annie Eichman from LIRA reported that the next meeting will take place at 6:00 on June 27th at the Firehouse Museum. 5.d. Annie Korn gave a brief update on upcoming Church activities. 5.e. Kari Tozand from Washington Elementary School Foundation reported that their VanGO! Event was a success. She also reported that the WES Foundation will assume control of the school parking lots from the district.	
6. Next meeting	Marco reported that due to the 4th of July Holiday, the next meeting will take place at 8:30 am on Tuesday, July 11th @ the OLR Church Hall.	
7. Motion to adjourn		**Luke Vinci moved to adjourn the June Board meeting. Danny Moceri seconded. Approved.**

Minutes recorded and taken by Rosie DeLuca, staff.

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LITTLE ITALY ASSOCIATION
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW
SAN DIEGO CONTRACTS
FY JULY 2017 - JUNE 2018

BOARD MEETING DATE:	**07/10/18**						
Accrual Basis Report through May 2018							
		INCOME YTD	**EXPENSE YTD**	**DIFFERENCE YTD**	**NET BUDGET YTD**	**ANNUAL BUDGET (GROSS)**	**ANNUAL BUDGET (NET)**
SAN DIEGO CONTRACTS							
	BID	110,043	114,280	-4,237	1,532	140,000	0
	MAD *	892,179	957,760	-65,581	-22,343	973,286	-24,374
	PARKING	886,694	896,569	-9,875	8	775,100	0
	TOTAL	$1,888,916	$1,968,609	-$79,693	-$20,803	$1,888,386	-$24,374
*** MAD deficit is covered in part by the Supplemental Maintenance program: YTD net income is $53,260**							

June 22, 2018

Ben Verdugo
c/o Civic San Diego
Via Email: verdugo@civicsd.com

RE: Parking Meter Revenues Project Approval Request

Dear Mr. Verdugo,

The Little Italy Association (LIA) is requesting approval on the following projects based on Council Policy 100-18.

Relocation of Dockless Bikes within Little Italy
The LIA is requesting the use of Parking Meter Revenues (PMRs) and/or parking related funds (PRFs) for LIA staff payroll associated to the relocation of dockless bikes and/or scooters to facilitate/manage a safe and accessible public right-of-way for pedestrians.

Sidewalk Repair and/or Replacement
The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to repair and/or replace, where needed, damaged sidewalks to maintain a safe and accessible public right-of-way.
Precedent: In FY14, the LIA utilized PMRs to demo and replace sidewalks to shrink vacated driveway cut-outs and replace severely damaged sidewalks for pedestrian safety and access and increased surface street parking.

Installation and/or Maintenance of Acorn Lighting
The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to acquire, install and/or maintain, where needed, acorn lighting in the public right-of-way. The existing acorns have damage at the basis due to dog urine and general age/corrosion; in this case we are requesting to sandblast, paint and rehabilitate the pole. In some locations, the LIA would like to add new acorn lighting to create a safe and walkable environment for pedestrians at night.
Precedent: In FY17, the LIA utilized PMRs to install freeway overpass lighting under three (3) freeway overpasses to create and safe and walkable environment for pedestrians. Also, in FY19, Core Columbia was permitted to use PMRs for "enhanced lighting" for the same intent.

Purchase of Landscaping Amenities for Pedestrian Safety and Beautification
The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to acquire, install and/or maintain, where needed, landscaping amenities in the public right-of-way to create a safety barrier between vehicles and pedestrians. The Piazza della Famiglia is an example of where landscaping amenities have been used to create a safe environment between vehicles and pedestrians.

LITTLE ITALY ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO
2210 Columbia Street ▪ San Diego, CA 92101 ▪ Phone: 619-233-3898 ▪ Fax: 619-233-4866
Email: mail@littleitalysd.com ▪ Website: www.littleitalysd.com
Facebook / Twitter / Instagram: LittleItalySD ▪ #LittleItalySD

Precedent: In FY19, Core Columbia was permitted to use PMRs for landscaping amenities for the same intent.

Enhanced Security for Pedestrian Safety

The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to subsidized payroll of an existing/established security program, *Live Well, Live Safe*, which manages public safety within the 48-square blocks of Little Italy. The program has shown success in creating a visible presence for visitors/residents/businesses of Little Italy and creating a safe environment for pedestrians detouring criminal activity.

We look forward to your response. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Marco Li Mandri
Chief Executive Administrator
Little Italy Association of San Diego

cc: Mayor Kevin Faulconer's Office
Councilmember Chris Ward's Office
Little Italy Association Board of Directors

"I think we are hitting our limit of restaurants and bars in Little Italy."

Marco LiMandri • administrator of the Little Italy Association

CIVIC SAN DIEGO

The Kilroy Realty six-story project would sit on the block between Ivy and Hawthorn streets in Little Italy.

Big office plans for Little Italy

Project encompassing 1.2 acres welcomed for bringing more work space into restaurant-heavy area

BY PHILLIP MOLNAR

The design committee of Civic San Diego, the city's downtown planning agency, on Wednesday praised plans for a large office building in Little Italy that will take up an entire city block.

Encompassing a 1.2-acre site between Ivy and Hawthorn streets, the Los Angeles-based Kilroy Realty project would take the place of five old commercial buildings, including a dilapidated warehouse. It would be the most office space in a single building in Little Italy.

The six-story building would include roughly 178,800 square feet of office space, 14,929 square feet of retail and 280 parking spots. Renderings of the project show a modern building that mixes a brick exterior with black metal paneling.

"I think this is a gift to the community in terms of its design," said committee director Stephen Russell. "It does incorporate a lot of the flavored texture and variety that makes it seem like it's not a monolithic block."

Kilroy's project will eventually need the approval of the full Civic San Diego board, and city government after that. The project could begin construction as early as November, Kilroy said.

Committee members were concerned about blank concrete walls on the site, including one facing trains, because it could become a magnet for graffiti. Dale Shimek, Kilroy senior project manager, said it would begin work on alternatives, including a spot for public art.

"We'll look at bringing the (materials) down, we'll look at art possibilities, our whole bag of tricks,"

SEE OFFICE • C4

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OFFICE

FROM C1

he told the committee.

The developer purchased the site in late 2017 for $19.4 million and hired the Gensler architecture firm to design the structure.

After a surge of apartment buildings in Little Italy this year, anticipated to include 559 units by the end of the year, neighborhood representatives said they welcome more space for people to work in the area.

"I think we are hitting our limit of restaurants and bars in Little Italy," said Marco LiMandri, administrator of the Little Italy Association. "We want high-density housing, but we also want to balance that with work areas, too."

Matt Carlson, senior vice president of commercial real estate investment firm CBRE, said what makes the development in Little Italy unique is that office builders typically shy away from there because of height limitations caused by the airport. CBRE will handle leasing for the building once it is approved.

"You haven't seen any new office product in that submarket," Carlson said. "I think that the real excitement and interest on Kilroy's land is it is in this great neighborhood. It's got great residential, it's got great retail, it's got all these destination restaurants."

There is roughly 525,000 square feet of office space in Little Italy but none is considered Class A, or high-end, like the Kilroy project, said CBRE data. The biggest office space in the neighborhood right now, 610 West Ash St., has about 1,000 square feet less than what is planned by Kilroy.

The office building would be directly across from the new AV8 apartments on Kettner Boulevard with 129 units. A luxury building with numerous amenities, monthly rent for a studio starts at $2,210.

In a contrast to the high-end units at AV8, the lot across the street purchased by Kilroy is a relic of Little Italy's past as a less-desirable place. Buildings that will be demolished — including old warehouses (many covered in graffiti) and a car rental business — do not have historic significance, said Civic San Diego's staff report.

"Transforming an entire block of underused lots and vacant storefronts into 200,000 square feet of Class A office space, ground floor retail and outdoor plazas cannot happen soon enough for our growing downtown community," wrote Downtown San Diego Partnership CEO Betsy Brennan in an email.

Additional plans for the building include a 1,900-square-foot courtyard along Kettner Boulevard to provide an entry for retail and a public courtyard, as well as a 10,226-square-foot rooftop deck for office building tenants. Parking will have two above-ground parking floors and one and a half below ground.

Civic San Diego staff said the economic impact of the project will be 201 construction jobs and 396 permanent jobs once the building opens.

phillip.molnar@sduniontribune.com
Twitter: @phillipmolnar

VIASAT

FROM C1

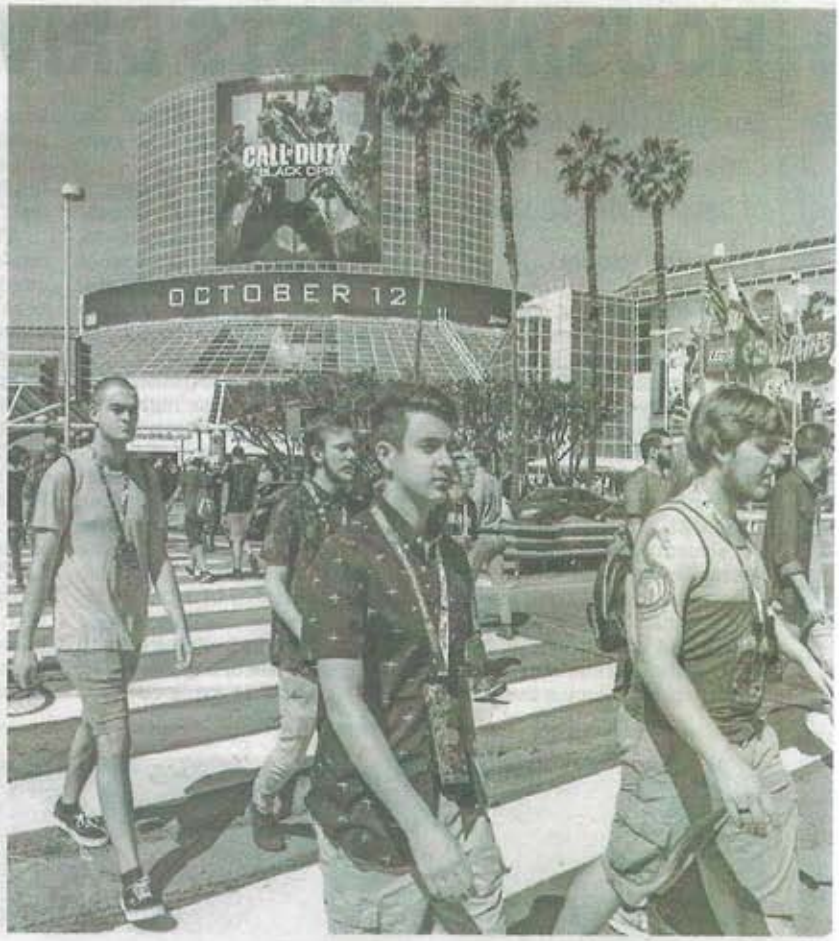
lems to be solved are in U.K. defense."

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed. Peterman declined to say how many workers Horsebridge employs. The acquisition is not expected to impact Viasat's adjusted financial results in the current fiscal year.

Viasat is best known for its satellite Internet service to customers outside the reach of cable. It also powers

en by defense customers modernizing communications capabilities, tapping technologies now common in commercial mobile networks to speed up the transition, Peterman said.

Viasat, a longtime provider of radios and ground equipment for satellite communications, got into the satellite business itself in 2011 with the launch of ViaSat-1, which covers North America and, at the time, served up more bandwidth than all other commercial Internet satellites in orbit combined.



Doors open Tuesday at the Los Angeles Convention Center for the Electro

VIRTUAL

FROM C1

ment Expo confirmed, it's that virtual reality in the $116 billion worldwide gaming industry is here to stay. The platform is in its infancy — it's been available for sale to the masses only for about two years — but it's continuing to take giant steps.

With showings from VR makers such as Facebook's Oculus and Sony's Playstation VR, developers are banking on VR's growth. Sony alone showcased 14 games for its VR device at the conference, which wraps up today at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

But developers and analysts acknowledge that VR gaming has a challenge: As developers experiment, their ambitions move faster than the technology.

"In VR, you're basically coming up with everything from scratch, everything's brand new," said Michael Hampden, lead game-play designer for the upcoming

Convention-goers check out the goods at the E expo this week.

steady slow burn toward sales rather than an immediate pickup."

Development is getting faster, Ward said.

"We're at the beginning stages of a long-term investment in VR. The technology is finally at a place where you can deliver a pretty solid experience at an affordable price point," he said. "What

rather than the flick stick, and in the "Blood & Truth" hols pistol calls for movi hand toward you rather than simply p the X button; reloadi makes you reach f ammo on your ches placing new rounds weapon.

Because players a

INVESTMENT POLICY OF LITTLE ITALY ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO (the "Organization")

PURPOSE OF INVESTMENT POLICY

The purpose of this Investment Policy is to provide a clear statement of the Organization's investment objective, to define the responsibilities of the Board of Directors and any other parties involved in managing the Organization's investments, and to identify or provide target asset allocations, permissible investments and diversification requirements.

INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

The overall investment objective of the Organization is to maximize the return on invested assets while minimizing risk and expenses. This is done through prudent investing and planning, as well as through the maintenance of a diversified portfolio.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

- All transactions shall be for the sole benefit of the Organization.
- The Directors shall consider updating the Organization's investment policy on an annual basis.
- The Directors shall conduct an annual review of the Organization's investment assets to verify the existence and marketability of the underlying assets or satisfy themselves that such a review has been conducted in connection with an independent audit (if any) of the Organization's financial statements.
- Any investment that is not expressly permitted under this Policy must be formally reviewed and approved by the Directors.
- The Directors will endeavor to operate the Organization's investment program in compliance with all applicable state, federal and local laws and regulations concerning management of investment assets.
- Investments shall be diversified with a view to minimizing risk.

DELEGATION OF RESPONSIBILITY; RELIANCE ON EXPERTS AND ADVISORS

- The Board of Directors has ultimate responsibility for the investment and management of the Organization's investment assets.

- The Board may delegate authority over the Organization's investments to a properly formed and constituted Investment Committee, being a Board Committee comprised only of directors.

- The Board or Board Committee may hire outside experts as investment consultants or investment managers.

- The Board may also establish a finance committee (which may include non-directors) to provide investment advice to the Board. The Finance Committee committees has no authority to act for the Board, but may monitor compliance with the investment policy, recommend changes, and assist the Board in selecting and retaining Investment Managers to execute this Investment Policy.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD, OR IF AUTHORITY IS DELEGATED, THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

- The Board, or if authority is delegated, the Finance Committee, is charged with the responsibility of managing the investment assets of the Organization. The specific responsibilities of the Board or the Investment Committee, as applicable, include:

    1. Communicating the Organization's financial needs to the Investment Managers on a timely basis.

    2. Determining the Organization's risk tolerance and investment horizon and communicating these to the appropriate parties.

    3. Establishing reasonable and consistent investment objectives, policy guidelines and allocations which will direct the investment of the assets, to be reviewed by the Board on an annual basis.

    4. Prudently and diligently selecting one or more qualified investment professionals, including investment managers(s), investment consultant(s), and custodian(s).

    5. Regularly evaluating the performance of investment manager(s) to assure adherence to policy guidelines and to monitor investment objective progress.

    6. Developing and enacting proper control procedures; e.g., replacing investment manager(s) due to a fundamental change in the investment management process, or for failure to comply with established guidelines.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF INVESTMENT MANAGERS

- Each investment manager will invest assets placed in his, her or its care in accordance with this investment policy.

- Each investment manager must acknowledge in writing acceptance of responsibility as a fiduciary.

- Each investment managers will recommend investment options to the Finance committee. The Finance committee can approve investment changes if they are within the policies, guidelines, constraints, and philosophies outlined in this Investment Policy. Specific responsibilities of investment manager(s) include:

  1. Reporting, on a timely basis, monthly investment performance results.

  2. Communicating any major changes in the economic outlook, investment strategy, or any other factors that affect implementation of investment process.

  3. Informing the Board, or if authority is delegated, the Finance Committee, regarding any changes in portfolio management personnel, ownership structure, investment philosophy, etc.

  4. Administering the Organization's investments at reasonable cost, balanced with avoiding a compromise of quality. These costs include, but are not limited to, management and custodial fees, consulting fees, transaction costs and other administrative costs chargeable to the Organization.

GENERAL INVESTMENT GUIDELINES

- A copy of this Investment Policy shall be provided to all Investment Managers.

- The Organization is a tax-exempt organization as described in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. This tax-exempt status should be taken into consideration when making Organization investments.

- The Organization is expected to operate in perpetuity; therefore, a 10 year investment horizon shall be employed. Interim fluctuations should be viewed with appropriate perspective. [The foregoing may or may not be included, as applicable, depending upon the Organization's liquidity requirements.]

- A cash account shall be maintained with a zero to very low risk tolerance to keep cash available for grant distributions, tax obligations and other anticipated expenses.

- Transactions shall be executed at reasonable cost, taking into consideration prevailing market conditions and services and research provided by the executing broker.

- Permitted investments include: Cash and cash equivalents, marketable securities including equities and fixed income securities, and real estate loans.

- No fixed income security shall have an equivalent credit quality below investment grade at the time of purchase, defined as:

  1. BBB by Standard & Poors for straight bonds and convertibles
  2. Baa3 by Moody's Investor Service for straight bonds and convertibles
  3. A1 by Standard & Poors for short term securities
  4. P1 by Moody's Investor Service for short-term securities
  5. AAA for money market accounts
  6. A minimum of 30% down payment on real estate loans.

- The following transactions are prohibited: Purchase of non-negotiable securities, derivatives, high risk or junk bonds, precious metals, commodities, short sales, any margin transactions, straddles, warrants, options, life insurance contracts, leverage or letter stock.

DIVERSIFICATION

- The Organization will maintain a reasonable diversification of investment assets between asset classes and investment categories at all times.
- Investments in the equity securities of any one company shall not exceed [5%] of the portfolio nor shall the total securities position (debt and equity) in any one company exceed [10%] of the portfolio.
- Reasonable sector allocations and diversification shall be maintained. No more than [25%] of the entire portfolio may be invested in the securities of any one sector.
- The investment portfolio should not be a blind pool; each investment must be available for review.

ASSET ALLOCATION

- The asset allocation policy shall be predicated on the following factors:

  1. Historical performance of capital markets adjusted for the perception of the future short and long-term capital market performance.
  2. The correlation of returns among the relevant asset classes.
  3. The perception of future economic conditions, including inflation and interest rate assumptions.

4. Liquidity requirements for the projected grants and other charitable expenditures.

5. The relationship between the current and projected assets of the Organization and projected liabilities.

ALLOCATION RANGE

Asset Allocation Range	Target	Upper limit
Cash & Equivalents	40%	30 – 50%
Fixed Income	15%	10 – 25%
Equities: Domestic Large Cap	15%	10 – 25%
Equities: Domestic Small/Mid Cap	15%	10 – 25%
Real Estate loans	15%	10 – 25%

- Rebalancing shall be done on a semi-annual basis or more frequently if deemed necessary.

PERFORMANCE

- Performance objectives are to be met on a net of fees basis. The investment performance of each asset allocation class will be measured on two levels: against inflation objectives for the total Organization and against index objectives for individual portfolio components. Investment performance shall be measured no less than quarterly on a net of fees basis. Performance shall be evaluated on a three to five year basis to allow for market fluctuations and volatility.

18

Panel looks at policing, mentally ill

June 14, 2018

Video of L.A. deputies releasing a man on the streets spurs council hearing on response to 'gravely disabled.'

By Emily Alpert Reyes and Thomas Curwen

The video alarmed San Pedro residents when it spread through social media in January: a disheveled and seemingly agitated man being dropped off in the neighborhood by L.A. County sheriff's deputies, who had just come from nearby Rancho Palos Verdes.

Los Angeles Councilman Joe Buscaino demanded answers about the incident, calling it appalling. He and other lawmakers lamented that both the Los Angeles Police Department and the Fire Department had responded to calls later that day about the man, who was arrested that night by the LAPD on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear.

But a Sheriff's Department spokeswoman said it was "not a case of dumping," as San Pedro residents living close to other South Bay cities had feared.

At a hearing Wednesday at City Hall, a department representative said its review found that the deputies had not violated their policies.

"We are confident in this case that our deputies acted appropriately and with compassion," Sheriff's Capt. Dan Beringer told the City Council committee.

The video and the ensuing debate have highlighted the challenges that law enforcement faces when trying to assess and evaluate the mental health of people living on the streets.

The man on the video, later identified as John Thomas Bryan, did not meet criteria to be held involun-

an offer for help, Beringer told members of a council committee focused on public safety.

Instead, the man said he wanted to go back to Pasadena, so the deputies offered him a ride to a bus stop, Beringer said. But on the way there, the captain said, Bryan became belligerent and demanded to be let out of the car.

The answers failed to reassure Buscaino, who argued that based on what he had seen in videos, Bryan should have been eligible for a "5150" hold.

Under California law, authorities can take individuals off the street and put them in the care of a medical facility, where a psychiatric team determines whether they are "a danger to others, or to himself or herself, or gravely disabled." The 5150 hold (the term derives from a numbered section of state law) allows individuals to be detained for 72 hours for assessment and treatment if they meet those criteria.

Buscaino argued that Bryan would have qualified.

"He was not able to care for himself," Buscaino said, describing the man as bare-

[See Hearing, B4]

Will rover brush off Mars storm?

Mental health holds spotlighted

19

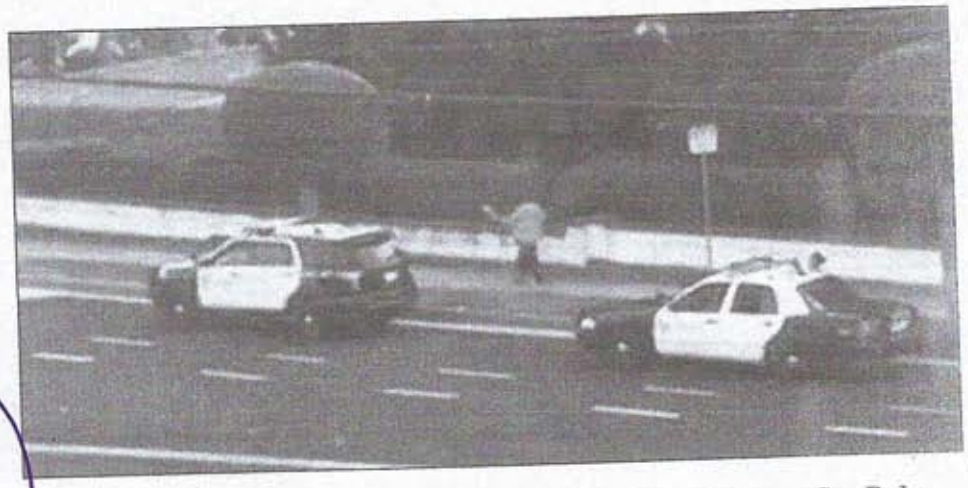
[**Hearing,** from B1]
foot with his pants down to his knees.

Buscaino, a former L.A. police officer, also questioned why the deputies did not take the man to County Jail on the same warrant that led to his arrest by the LAPD that night. Beringer responded that the jail would not take in someone on an offense with such a low bail amount.

The councilman said the episode spotlighted the broader problems with existing laws on how officers can respond to people suffering from mental illness. He argued that the state needs to expand the definition of "gravely disabled" — an effort backed by county officials — and "find a way to bring back institutionalization."

"The 5150 hold, I've found, is a joke," Buscaino said. "We need to find a longer-care solution to those who are mentally ill and homeless on our streets.... This 24-hour nonsense, this 72-hour nonsense clearly is not working."

Under the law, "gravely disabled" is defined primarily as someone being unable to provide food, clothing or shelter for themselves, or to understand the nature and severity of their illness. Such holds can be extended up to a month and eventually include conservatorship for more than a year.



A VIDEO showing sheriff's deputies dropping off an agitated man in San Pedro raised alarm. A councilman said he should have been detained on a "5150" hold.

The California Legislature is considering an amendment to state laws regarding the involuntary confinement of people with mental illness. AB 1971 would expand the definition of "gravely disabled" to include the need for medical treatment.

The Los Angeles County Council of the National Alliance on Mental Illness has supported a proposed change, but critics have expressed concerns that the bill would infringe on the rights of people with mental illness. Other groups supportive of the proposed change have argued that it will accomplish nothing if there are not adequate services to meet the need.

At the Wednesday meeting, Councilman David Ryu said that the process was frustrating and that "our system sometimes feels like it's designed that, unless you're sick enough, we can't help you."

But Ryu, who has worked for a mental health center, added that government agencies also need to continue expanding services for people with mental illness.

"Right now we're really upset about the 5150 process and how we can't help these individuals. But even if reform happens ... our facilities are all full," Ryu said.

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority recently released the results of its annual homeless count, which found that 27% of homeless people in the county reported having a serious mental illness.

Buscaino and other committee members asked Wednesday for the Sheriff's Department and other agencies to report back on training programs for working with homeless people and how to expand services and outreach for the severely mentally ill.

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ate superintendent, was named unanimously Tuesday to L.A. Unified's No. 2 job, deputy superintendent.

20

monica

From: Marco <marco@newcityamerica.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 28, 2018 11:18 AM
To: 'monica'
Subject: Fw: Fwd: Section of San Pedro now officially called Historic Little Italy – Press Telegram

Ppo article when you return.

Sent from my BlackBerry - the most secure mobile device

From: newcityamerica@aol.com
Sent: June 28, 2018 10:51 AM
To: marco@newcityamerica.com
Subject: Fwd: Section of San Pedro now officially called Historic Little Italy – Press Telegram

-----Original Message-----
From: Rick Lemmo <RLemmo@Caruso.com>
To: Nick Lemmo <NickLemmo@gmail.com>; Marco Li Mandri <NewCityAmerica@aol.com>
Sent: Wed, Jun 27, 2018 07:48 PM
Subject: Section of San Pedro now officially called Historic Little Italy – Press Telegram

https://www.presstelegram.com/2018/06/27/section-of-san-pedro-now-officially-called-historic-little-italy/

Section of San Pedro now officially called Historic Little Italy

City News ServiceJune 27, 2018 at 6:26 pm

The Los Angeles City Council has officially designated a portion of San Pedro as Historic Little Italy. (Google Maps)

LOS ANGELES — A section of San Pedro was dubbed Historic Little Italy on Wednesday, June 27, by the Los Angeles City Council.

Councilman Joe Buscaino, who is of Italian descent and represents the San Pedro area, introduced the motion calling for the designation, which will include the installation of street signs at key intersections.

The motion says that the history of Italian immigrants in Los Angeles dates back to the 1800s, with high concentrations located initially in what is now the Arts District and Civic Center. By the late 1800s, the motion says the Italian population had grown to around 2,000, with many of the immigrants settling around El Pueblo, and by the 1900s, the Italian community would expand into present-day Chinatown, Lincoln Heights, Elysian Park and San Pedro.

A section including this area of Pacific Avenue and 9th Street in San Pedro was dubbed Historic Little Italy on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 by the Los Angeles its Council. (Photo by Brittany Murray, Press Telegram/SCNG)

The neighborhood in San Pedro is "now home to the region's largest concentration of persons of Italian ancestry. It is appropriate for the city to memorialize the vibrant enclaves that comprise an important part of our city's history and multicultural fabric," the motion says.

The area of Historic Little Italy will be marked with signs at various intersections, including Ninth Street and Gaffey Street, Ninth Street and Pacific Avenue, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, Sixth Street and Mesa Street, 12th Street and Gaffey Street, 12th Street and Mesa Street, 13th Street and Gaffey Street, 17th Street and Gaffey Street, 13th Street and Mesa Street, and 17th Street and Mesa Street.

A section including this area of Gaffey Street and 13th in San Pedro was dubbed Historic Little Italy on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 by the Los Angeles its Council. (Photo by Brittany Murray, Press Telegram/SCNG)

The motion was approved on a 13-0 vote.

Rick Lemmo
Senior Vice President
Corporate Relations

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Caruso.com

June 22, 2018

Ben Verdugo
c/o Civic San Diego
Via Email: verdugo@civicsd.com

RE: Parking Meter Revenues Project Approval Request

Dear Mr. Verdugo,

The Little Italy Association (LIA) is requesting approval on the following projects based on Council Policy 100-18.

Relocation of Dockless Bikes within Little Italy
The LIA is requesting the use of Parking Meter Revenues (PMRs) and/or parking related funds (PRFs) for LIA staff payroll associated to the relocation of dockless bikes and/or scooters to facilitate/manage a safe and accessible public right-of-way for pedestrians.

Sidewalk Repair and/or Replacement
The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to repair and/or replace, where needed, damaged sidewalks to maintain a safe and accessible public right-of-way.
Precedent: In FY14, the LIA utilized PMRs to demo and replace sidewalks to shrink vacated driveway cut-outs and replace severely damaged sidewalks for pedestrian safety and access and increased surface street parking.

Installation and/or Maintenance of Acorn Lighting
The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to acquire, install and/or maintain, where needed, acorn lighting in the public right-of-way. The existing acorns have damage at the basis due to dog urine and general age/corrosion; in this case we are requesting to sandblast, paint and rehabilitate the pole. In some locations, the LIA would like to add new acorn lighting to create a safe and walkable environment for pedestrians at night.
Precedent: In FY17, the LIA utilized PMRs to install freeway overpass lighting under three (3) freeway overpasses to create and safe and walkable environment for pedestrians. Also, in FY19, Core Columbia was permitted to use PMRs for "enhanced lighting" for the same intent.

Purchase of Landscaping Amenities for Pedestrian Safety and Beautification
The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to acquire, install and/or maintain, where needed, landscaping amenities in the public right-of-way to create a safety barrier between vehicles and pedestrians. The Piazza della Famiglia is an example of where landscaping amenities have been used to create a safe environment between vehicles and pedestrians.
Precedent: In FY19, Core Columbia was permitted to use PMRs for landscaping amenities for the same intent.

LITTLE ITALY ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO
2210 Columbia Street ▪ San Diego, CA 92101 ▪ Phone: 619-233-3898 ▪ Fax: 619-233-4866
Email: mail@littleitalysd.com ▪ Website: www.littleitalysd.com
Facebook / Twitter / Instagram: LittleItalySD ▪ #LittleItalySD

Enhanced Security for Pedestrian Safety

The LIA is requesting the use of PMRs and/or PRFs to subsidized payroll of an existing/established security program, *Live Well, Live Safe*, which manages public safety within the 48-square blocks of Little Italy. The program has shown success in creating a visible presence for visitors/residents/businesses of Little Italy and creating a safe environment for pedestrians detouring criminal activity.

We look forward to your response. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Marco Li Mandri
Chief Executive Administrator
Little Italy Association of San Diego

cc: Mayor Kevin Faulconer's Office
Councilmember Chris Ward's Office
Little Italy Association Board of Directors

LA Times

Santa Clarita restricts public spaces PB-1

June 25, 2018

Homeless people there can no longer sit on sidewalks or sleep in cars on streets.

By Dakota Smith

Santa Clarita has enacted sweeping new rules barring individuals from sitting on sidewalks and sleeping in cars on public streets, joining other California municipalities that have passed laws to block homeless people from living in public spaces.

The City Council voted 5 to 0 Tuesday night for the restrictions, with council members defending the crackdown as part of a larger strategy that also includes spending $1 million to help build a homeless shelter and creating a long-term plan to combat homelessness.

Opponents at Tuesday's hearing urged the council to soften the restrictions, saying individuals in Santa Clarita are now prohibited from sitting on a curb, for instance. Homeless people "aren't going to leave Santa Clarita, if that's your hope," Logan Smith, a candidate for City Council, told officials.

With the new rules, individuals can't sit or lie down in a wide range of public spaces, including streets, sidewalks and maintained landscaped areas. Sleeping

[See Homeless, B4]

24

Gary Coronado Los Angeles Times

L.A. COUNTY Supervisor Kathryn Barger speaks during the announcement of Kareem Leiva's arrest.

City cracks down on homelessness

[Homeless, from B1]

in public buildings is now prohibited, and individuals can't store their belongings in parks or public spaces.

Individuals also can't use their vehicles as dwellings in any park or public space. City officials said that rule targets people who sleep in their cars in parking lots.

A city report accompanying the new ordinance cited an increase in calls about transient encampments at parks and other public spaces in Santa Clarita.

Councilman Cameron Smyth said in an interview before the meeting that he has heard complaints about homeless people at the city library and human waste on sidewalks.

"We are trying to take a comprehensive approach to homelessness in our community," said Smyth, who sits on a committee dedicated to homelessness issues. "We don't want to kick people out of public spaces, but we can't have people sleeping in our libraries."

Santa Clarita, 30 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, has 331 homeless individuals, according to figures from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. About half of that group is unsheltered.

The city is using a grant to help draft a plan to prevent and combat homelessness and has acquired two pieces of land — valued at $1 million — to help build a permanent shelter.

Passing the new restrictions required two separate votes by the City Council, and Tuesday's action was the final vote. People who violate the ordinance face fines of $100 to $500, depending on whether they had previous infractions.

Across California, laws that crack down on homelessness continue to be enacted and enforced, according to a 2015 study by the Policy Advocacy Clinic at UC Berkeley's law school. The study found that 58 California cities have laws that target homeless people by restricting standing, sitting or sleeping in public places.

Eve Garrow, policy analyst with the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, called the ordinance "incredibly broad."

"It really prohibits being homeless in Santa Clarita," she said.

At Tuesday's meeting, Santa Clarita City Manager Ken Striplin said the city has been grappling with homeless issues for more than a decade. He contrasted the situation in Santa Clarita with the crisis in Los Angeles, which allows homeless people to sleep overnight on the streets.

"You can only go to the city of Los Angeles and see how out of control that situation has gotten," Striplin said.

dakota.smith@latimes.com

ATE.

Thefts rise after California reduces criminal penalties, report says

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
JUN 13, 2018 | 9:45 AM

In this Feb. 21, 2013, file photo, an inmate at the Madera County Jail is taken to a housing unit at the facility in Madera, Calif. (Rich Pedroncelli / Associated Press)

California voters' decision to reduce penalties for drug and property crimes in 2014 contributed to a jump in car burglaries, shoplifting and other theft, researchers reported.

Larcenies increased about 9% by 2016, or about 135 more thefts per 100,000 residents than if tougher penalties had remained, according to results of a study by the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California released Tuesday.

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Thefts from motor vehicles accounted for about three-quarters of the increase. San Francisco alone recorded more than 30,000 auto burglaries last year, which authorities largely blamed on gangs. Shoplifting may be leveling off, researchers found, but there is no sign of a decline in thefts from vehicles.

Proposition 47 lowered criminal sentences for drug possession, theft, shoplifting, identity theft, receiving stolen property, writing bad checks and check forgery from felonies that can carry prison terms to misdemeanors that often bring minimal jail sentences.

PAID POST What's This?

New Rule for California Drivers

A message from Comparisons.org

California Drivers With No Tickets In 3 Years Are In For A Big Surprise

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Though researchers can link the measure to a rise in theft, they found it did not lead to the state's increase in violent crime.

Violent crime surged by about 13% after Proposition 47 passed, but researchers said the trend started earlier and was mainly

linked to unrelated changes in crime reporting by the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department.

The FBI broadened its definition of sexual crimes in 2014, while the LAPD improved its crime reporting after previously underreporting violent crimes. If it weren't for those changes, researchers found, California's violent crime rate would have increased 4.7% from 2014 to 2016.

Researchers compared California's crime trends to those in other states with historically similar trends. They found the increase in California's violent crime rate was less than that of comparison states, but larcenies jumped in California as they declined elsewhere.

California still has historically low crime rates despite recent changes in the criminal justice system aimed at reducing mass incarceration and increasing rehabilitation and treatment programs, said Lenore Anderson, the executive director of Californians for Safety and Justice and a leader in the drive to pass Proposition 47.

"This report shows we are making progress," she said in a statement calling for less spending on prisons and more on programs to help reduce the cycle of crime.

The ballot measure led to the lowest arrest rate in state history in 2015 as experts said police frequently ignored crimes that brought minimal punishment.

Jail bookings in 12 sample counties dropped about 8%, driven by a reduction in bookings for Proposition 47 crimes, while cite-and-releases increased, researchers found.

Offenders convicted of those crimes were about 3% less likely to be convicted of a new crime within two years, but the researchers said it's not clear if that was because they didn't commit new crimes or because they were less likely to be arrested and prosecuted due to the lower penalties.

Reduced penalties mean that fewer drug addicts seem to be getting treatment and then "are stealing to support their habit," said San Luis Obispo County Chief Probation Officer Jim Salio, president of the Chief Probation Officers of California.

Morgan Hill Police Chief David Swing, president of the California Police Chiefs Assn., said researchers' findings "are consistent with what police chiefs across the state have seen since 2014" and show the need for a proposed initiative intended

for the November ballot that would partly roll back the 2014 law.

It would allow prison sentences for serial thieves, reinstate DNA collections from those convicted of the crimes for which penalties were reduced, and bar the earlier release of criminals convicted of additional violent, serious and sexual crimes.

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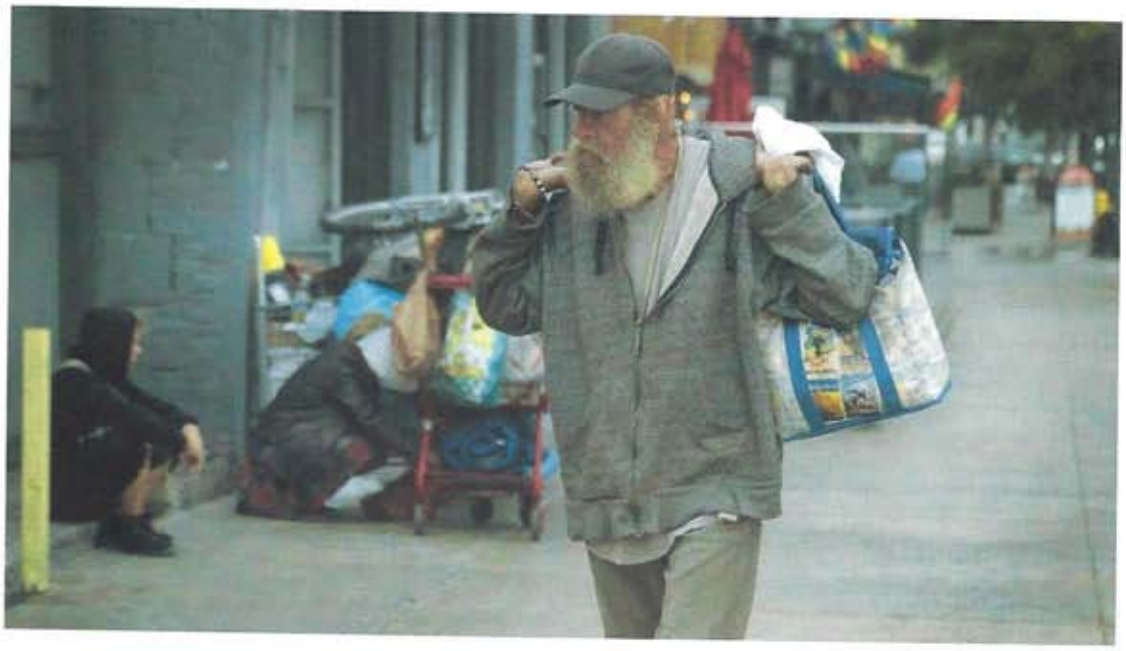
3/

Data shows homeless on the move in San Diego



A homeless man walks along University Avenue near Vermont Street in Hillcrest. (Howard Lipin / San Diego Union-Tribune)

By **Gary Warth**

JUNE 25, 2018, 9:35 AM | SAN DIEGO

The homeless population in San Diego has surged in some neighborhoods and dramatically dropped in others, a close look at numbers from this year's count of homeless people shows.

One area of Hillcrest saw a 960 percent increase in the number of unsheltered homeless people and a Kearny Mesa neighborhood saw its unsheltered population jump by 900 percent.

At the same time, the number of unsheltered people dropped significantly in downtown areas that traditionally have had large populations of homeless who sleep in tents, makeshift shelters and cars.

The area near Father Joe's Village and surrounding blocks, however, saw an increase in unsheltered people,

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The population shift could give credence to the argument that the city's efforts to clear away downtown homeless camps last yearresulted in homeless people moving elsewhere.

It also could be a fluke. The annual count is taken in pre-dawn hours, with volunteers walking sidewalks or driving on dark streets with clipboards to look for homeless people huddled in doorways, sleeping in cars or tucked inside tents.

Weather, lighting and other conditions also can affect the number of people counted, possibly shifting the totals in areas from one year to another.

The Regional Task Force on the Homeless organized the Jan. 26 annual count, and on May 17 it released a report that found 8,576 homeless people throughout the county, a 6 percent drop from the previous year.

The report gave the number of homeless people in cities and unincorporated areas, but not individual neighborhoods.

Finding those numbers takes more digging.

To do the count, the task force broke down the city of San Diego into more than 300 census tracts, and totals of each can be found online, separate from its annual report.

The National Homeless Information Project, described by coordinator Michael Ullman as a grassroots collaboration to share information about homeless services, took a deeper dive into the data and compiled a chart comparing this year's count with one taken in January 2017, arranging them according to the greatest changes..

Even Ullman's report, however, only identifies neighborhoods by census tract numbers. The actual locations can be found by finding the tract numbers on the San Diego Association of Governments' 2010 census map, which was used by the task force in the point-in-time counts.

One of the largest changes was in the heart of Hillcrest, between University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard, west of Park Boulevard and east of state Highway 163. The unsheltered population in that area increased by 960 percent, growing from five to 53 people since 2017.

That neighborhood had the second largest percent increase in the county, followed only by a 1,400 percent increase around UC San Diego, where the population grew from one to 15

Another increase in Hillcrest was seen near the UC San Diego Medical Center, which was up 59 percent with an increase from 17 to 27 people.

Downtown, things changed in the other direction, especially north of Market Street and south of Ash Street or

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In that stretch in Golden Hill between 24th Street and Interstate 15, the number of homeless people on the street dropped from 155 to 26 since last year, an 83 percent decrease.

The 129-person drop was the largest decrease of any census tract.

The second biggest dip came just to the west in the eight blocks from Ash to Market Street between 9th and 11th streets.

In that neighborhood, which includes many tall office buildings and restaurants, the population dropped from 251 to 158, a 37 percent decrease.

West of that, the neighborhood between Ninth and State streets that includes City Hall and Civic Center Plaza saw a drop from 279 to 195 unsheltered people, a 30 percent decrease.

Sherman Heights also saw decreases. One neighborhood east of I-5 and between Market and Commercial streets saw the number of people on the street drop from 112 to 30, a 73 percent increase.

South of Commercial Street in Sherman Heights, another neighborhood saw the homeless population drop from 81 to 20, a 75 percent decrease.

Together, the homeless population in those five areas dropped by 459 people.

There's no way to know where they all went, but it's likely that the three bridge shelter tents that the city opened between the two counts may have had a role in the decline.

Together, the three have 674 beds, and two of the tents are in downtown San Diego.

It's also possible that the homeless people in areas with the biggest drops just moved slightly south, west, east or north, and some numbers suggest that may have happened.

Just to the west of neighborhoods that saw a decline, the homeless population grew 38 percent, from 90 to 124, in the Marina area that includes the Embarcadero and San Diego Convention Center.

To the east of neighborhoods that saw a drop, the area around City College saw a 117 percent increase, with the homeless population growing from 18 to 39 people.

To the south, the area with the largest and most visible homeless population got even more unsheltered people.

The neighborhood south of Market Street between I-5 and Ninth Street includes Father Joe's Village and the Neil Good Day Center, and this year's count saw the homeless population there grow from 361 to 435, a 20 percent increase.

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n University Avenue and Upas Street, where the
ankers Hill neighborhood north of Laurel Street,

which had a 100 percent drop from 47 people to zero.

The homeless population in Balboa Park dropped 36 percent, from 108 to 69 people, and a Kearny Mesa neighborhood south of Balboa Avenue and west of Clairemont Drive increased 900 percent by growing from two to 20.

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This article is related to: Hillcrest, Kearny Mesa, Keystone Pipeline

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35

HOUSING • Report says shortage is a threat to the local economy

FROM B1

dents.

The report says, however, that progress will be slow because it takes time for developers to react and for projects to get approved and built.

"The numbers in this report are a sobering reminder of the crisis we face to build housing and the importance of tracking the progress of the reforms we've implemented to spur new housing construction in the coming years," Faulconer said. "You can't change what you don't measure, so I believe sharing this information with the public is important as we push for civic action on permit streamlining and housing reforms."

The mayor has promised to produce such reports each year and to use the information to adjust the city's efforts to spur new housing construction.

Housing industry leaders praised that approach when the report was presented last week to the city's Planning Commission.

"This is an important tool in the toolbox to see what we've done and where we need to go," said Molly Kirkland, a spokeswoman for the San Diego County Apartment Association.

Matt Adams, vice president of the local chapter of the Building Industry Association, agreed.

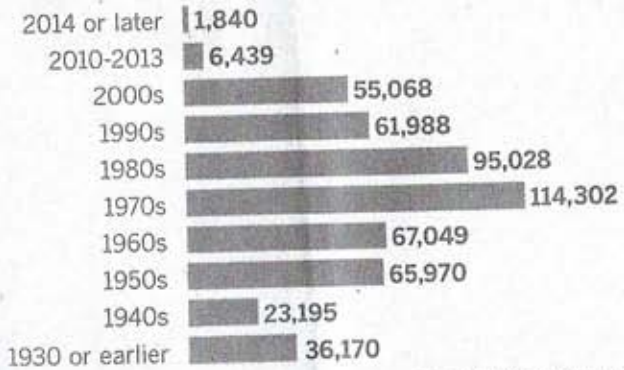
"It's very critical information," he said. "You have to know where you are to figure out where you're going."

The report says the shortage of new housing is a threat to the local economy because businesses struggle to retain high-quality employees when those employees can't find affordable housing.

Regulatory reforms and the strong economy have increased the number of new housing units approved annually from 2,115 in 2014 to 4,459 in 2016 and 5,865 in 2017.

San Diego's housing stock

By date built



Source: U.S. Census

DANIEL WHEATON U-T

The problem, city planning director Mike Hansen said, is that the number of new residents who arrive in the city each year is typically about 20,000.

The number of housing units built in San Diego in the decade of the 1970s was more than 100,000, followed by about 90,000 in the 1980s.

But that dipped sharply to about 50,000 in each of the next two decades, and has slowed even further since 2010, the report says.

"It would be interesting to find out what happened — was it policies, was it economics, what was it that changed?" Planning Commissioner Doug Austin asked during last week's hearing on the inventory report.

City officials said there isn't one single factor they can point to for the slowdown trend, which has increased the number of the city's housing units that are at least 30 years old to more than 75 percent.

San Diego is also far short of constructing the 88,100 new housing units between 2010 to 2020 required under a housing goals program called the "regional housing needs allocation."

With 18 months left, the city has constructed about 33,159 units, or 38 percent, the report says.

One city effort to fight those trends and shortfalls is a recent focus on updating growth blueprints for many of San Diego's neighborhoods.

Updating the blueprints, which are called community plans, increases the amount of housing allowed to be built there and encourages developers by letting them know what kinds of projects are likely to be approved.

An example is Grantville, an aging industrial area sandwiched between Mission Valley and San Diego State, where a new community plan has spurred significant development in the last three years.

City officials said nearly 1,000 new housing units are either under construction or have been recently completed in Grantville, which was chosen for sharp increases in housing density because the San Diego trolley's green line stops there.

The report found that San Diego has 527,000 total housing units, 286,000 single-family homes and 241,000 apartments and condominiums.

Of those units, 34,172 have rents or mortgage payments that are lower than market rate because government subsidies are attached.

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San Diego City Council committee to examine regulations for dockless bike, scooter operators

BY: Jermaine Ong , City News Service
POSTED: 7:01 AM, Jun 20, 2018
UPDATED: 4 hours ago

Share Article

SAN DIEGO (KGTV/CNS) - A City Council committee Wednesday will discuss potential regulations, including a fee and permit system, for dockless vehicle operators in the city of San Diego.

The council's Budget and Government Efficiency Committee is expected to examine what cities with more experience with dockless vehicle programs, like Seattle, have done regarding safety and public nuisance concerns.

Dockless bike and scooter operators began service in San Diego in February, but numerous issues have come up since then.

Many San Diegans have complained about seeing the scooters and bikes cluttering neighborhoods and sidewalks. Injury concerns have also been raised, as some say riders are using the bikes or scooters without helmets or are riding in restricted areas.

close

The issue led to the proposal of a temporary ban on scooters on Mission Beach's boardwalk, but that idea was voted down by the City Council last month.

Now, Councilwoman Barbara Bry and the committee she chairs will work to come up with an ordinance to bring back to the Budget Committee in the fall.

"We need to figure out how to deal with this in a reasonable way and also what kind of fee structure is reasonable. We can use these fees to invest in infrastructure to support them," Bry said.

Proceeds from a permit and fee system would fund enforcement activities related to safety issues.

Proposed payment mechanisms include application fees, annual per-bike fees, bike removal fees and performance bond fees.

The discussion is an informational item; no committee action is needed.

RELATED STORIES:

- Dockless bikes are now showing up on San Diego's shoreline
- San Diegans report cut brake cables on dockless bikes
- Thousands taking advantage of dockless bikes, scooters
- PB demands answers from dockless bike, scooter companies
- Coronado to begin impounding dockless bikes, fining companies
- Little Italy moves dockless bikes to make room for pedestrians
- Lawyer: City of San Diego treats dockless bikes better than its homeless

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Scooter Email 38

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From: Marco <marco@newcityamerica.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 26, 2018 5:07 PM
To: monica
Subject: Fw: AB2989

Ppo
Sent from my BlackBerry - the most secure mobile device

From: Nick.Serrano@asm.ca.gov
Sent: June 26, 2018 4:57 PM
To: marco@newcityamerica.com; chris@littleitalysd.com
Subject: RE: AB2989

Gentlemen,

My apologies. What I sent you previously was what current law already dictates. Here is what AB 2989 specifically will do:

1) Defines a "standup electric scooter" as a two-wheeled device that has handlebars and a floorboard that is designed to be stood upon while riding, is powered by an electric motor of less than 750 watts, and does not exceed a speed of 20 miles per hour (mph). This bill specifically excludes standup electric scooters from the definition of a motorized scooter.

2) Authorizes a person to operate a standup electric scooter on sidewalks only in the absence of a bikeway on the adjoining street, and also to park in the same manner and at the same locations as bicycles.

3) Authorizes a local jurisdiction, transit development board, or public university, to adopt rules and regulations prohibiting or restricting persons from riding or propelling a standup electric scooter on highways, sidewalks, or roadways.

4) Restricts a person from leaving a standup electric scooter lying on its side on any sidewalk, or parking a standup electric scooter on a sidewalk in any manner such that there is not an adequate path for pedestrian traffic.

5) Authorizes local authorities to prohibit standup electric scooter in designated areas of the public highway.

6) Requires a person under the age of 18 to wear a properly fitted and fastened helmet, as defined, while riding on a standup electric scooter.

7) Restricts a person from operating a standup electric scooter in the following ways:

a) With any passengers in addition to the operator.

b) Carrying any package, bundle, or article that prevents the operator from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars.

c) Without a brake that enables the operator to make a braked skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

d) With handlebars positioned so that the operator's hands are above the level of his or her shoulders.

8) Authorizes a person to operate a standup electric scooter in a bicycle lane established on a roadway in a manner which does not endanger the safety of bicyclists.

9) Requires every standup electric scooter operated during darkness to be equipped with a front white light, white or yellow side reflectors, and a red rear reflector, as defined.

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