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GREATER CYPRESS PARK NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL GOVERNING BOARD MEETING

AGENDA

Tuesday, June 9, 2020 – 7:00 P.M. | Martes, 9 de junio del 2020 - 7:00 p.m.



VIRTUAL MEETING TELECONFERENCING NUMBER FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

In conformity with the Governor's Executive Order N-29-20 (March 17, 2020) and due to concerns over COVID-19, the Greater Cypress Neighborhood Council meeting will be conducted entirely telephonically.

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De conformidad con la Orden Ejecutiva N-29-20 (17 de marzo del 2020) del Gobernador y debido a las preocupaciones sobre el COVID-19, la reunión del Consejo del Vecindario de Greater Cypress se llevará a cabo completamente por teléfono.

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Items may be addressed out of the order listed. Times are for reference and subject to change.

Los temas se pueden abordar en un orden distinto al del listado. El horario se muestra como referencia y está sujeto a cambios.

1.	Call to Order (2 minutes)	Llamada de ingreso (2 minutos)
1.1.	Roll Call	Lista de asistencia
1.2.	Welcome stakeholders present, introductions, code of conduct reminder and summary of telephonic meeting procedures	Bienvenida, presentación de los participantes, presentaciones, recordatorio del código de conducta y resumen de los procedimientos de las reuniones telefónicas
2.	Comments from Public Officials (10 minutes)	Comentarios de los Funcionarios Públicos (10 minutos)
3.	Public Comments (10 minutes)	Comentarios del público (10 minutos)
	Comments from the Board, stakeholders and the public on non-agenda items within the Board’s subject matter jurisdiction. The public is requested to dial *9 (or use the “Raise Hand” button), when prompted by the presiding officer, to address the Board. Limited to one (1) minute per speaker.	Comentarios del Consejo, de los participantes y del público sobre temas no incluidos en la agenda que se encuentren dentro de los temas bajo la jurisdicción del Consejo. Se ruega al público que marque *9 (o que utilice el botón "Levantar la mano"), cuando se lo pida el funcionario que preside, para dirigirse al Consejo. Limitado a un (1) minuto por comentario.
4.	Chairperson’s Report (3 minutes)	Informe del Presidente (3 minutos)
4.1.	Update on member eligibility to vote, Bylaw amendments, calling a FY 2020-2021 Planning Meeting (administrative packet workshop)	Actualización en la elegibilidad de los miembros para votar, enmiendas de los Estatutos, convocando una reunión de planificación para el Año fiscal 2020-2021 (taller del paquete administrativo)
5.	Treasurer’s Report (2 minutes)	Informe del Tesorero (2 minutos)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approval of May 2020 Monthly Expenditure Report Review of end of fiscal year deadlines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aprobación del Informe de gastos mensuales de mayo del 2020 Revisión de los plazos de fin del año fiscal
6.	Consent Calendar (2 minute) – Per GCPNC Standing Rules, a single motion approves the following items without board or public comment due to the fact that they were considered at a prior public meeting and/or are uncontroversial. Any Board Member may ask that any item be removed from the consent calendar and voted on separately.	Calendario de consentimiento (2 minutos): según el Reglamento permanente de GCPNC, una única moción aprueba los siguientes temas sin el comentario del Consejo o del público debido al hecho de que fueron considerados en una previa reunión pública y/o son incontrovertidos. Cualquier miembro del Consejo puede solicitar que cualquier tema sea removido del calendario de consentimiento y sea votado por aparte.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approve May Regular and May Special Meeting Minutes Appoint Clint Birdsong to be representative to LGBTQ+ Alliance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aprobar las actas de las reuniones ordinarias y extraordinarias de

of LA Neighborhood Councils (July 15) and to be a Budget Representative

- Adopt a Motion recognizing June 2020 as “Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer+ Pride Month”
- Approval of letter in support of the CUB to allow for the sale of alcohol (upgrading a beer-only license) at 1906 Cypress, currently "Permanent Records" because of owner's neighborly vibes.
- Approval of Community Impact Statement on City Planning's Restaurant Beverage Program's (RBP) revised draft ordinance. Support with the following conditions: Provide a waiver system for small community restaurants (by small, community restaurants, we mean restaurants who have been in operation for 5 years and /or have 50 seats and/or have owned by people living within 5 miles of the location and/or have less than \$5 million in annual gross sales); give priority to small community restaurants and minority and BIPOC-owned restaurants; be implemented in 2020 to have a positive impact on the economic recovery of LA from Covid-19.

mayo.

- Nombrar a Clint Birdsong como representante de la Alianza de Consejos Vecinales LGBTQ+ (15 de julio) y como Representante de presupuesto.
- Adopte una moción que reconozca a junio de 2020 como "Mes del Orgullo Lésbico, Gay, Bisexual, Transgénero y Queer+".
- Aprobación de la carta en apoyo del Permiso de consumo condicional de alcohol (Conditional Use Permit-Alcohol (CUB, por sus siglas en inglés)) para permitir la venta de alcohol (actualizando a una licencia de 'sólo cerveza') en 1906 Cypress, actualmente "Registros Permanentes" debido a las inquietudes vecinales del propietario.
- Aprobación del borrador revisado de la Declaración de Impacto Comunitario en la Ordenanza del Programa de Bebidas para Restaurantes de la Ciudad (RBP, por sus siglas en inglés). Apoye siguiendo las siguientes condiciones: Proporcionar un sistema de exención para los pequeños restaurantes comunitarios (por pequeños restaurantes comunitarios se entiende los que llevan funcionando 5 años y/o tienen 50 asientos y/o son propiedad de personas que viven a menos de 5 millas del lugar y/o tienen menos de 5 millones de dólares en ventas brutas anuales); dar prioridad a los pequeños restaurantes comunitarios y a los restaurantes propiedad de minorías y a Negros, indígenas, personas de color (BIPOC, por sus siglas en inglés); se aplicará en 2020 para tener un impacto positivo en la recuperación económica de LA del Covid-19.

7.	Action Items	Puntos de acción
7.1.	Discussion and Possible Action: Presentation from LA Mayor’s Census 2020 Initiative and plans for how we can help promote Census participation (10 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: Presentación de la Iniciativa del Censo 2020 del Alcalde de LA y planes de cómo podemos ayudar a promover la participación en el Censo (10 minutos)
7.2.	<p>Discussion and Possible Action: Support 3 CUB applications at 1209, 1215 and 1217 Cypress Avenue- ZA-2020-1030-CUB, ZA-2020-1039-CUB, and ZA-2020-1208-CUB. (10 minutes)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These three parcels are zoned to allow restaurants by right. One CUB is for beer and wine at Tierra Caliente; one is for beer and wine and the third is full alcohol at two to-be-determined additional restaurants. • The committee recommends the board support these CUB applications with the understanding that the building owner will work to include businesses that are local and prioritize local hiring 	<p>Discusión y posible medida: Apoyo a 3 solicitudes de CUB en 1209, 1215 y 1217 Cypress Avenue- ZA-2020-1030-CUB, ZA-2020-1039-CUB, y ZA-2020-1208-CUB. (10 minutos)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Estas tres parcelas están divididas en zonas para permitir los restaurantes por derecho. Un CUB es para la cerveza y el vino en Tierra Caliente; uno es para la cerveza y el vino y el tercero es de todo tipo de alcohol en dos restaurantes adicionales por determinar. • El comité recomienda al consejo que apoye estas solicitudes CUB con el entendimiento que el propietario del edificio trabajará para incluir negocios que sean locales y priorizar la contratación local mientras que

while supporting leases that are favorable to keep local businesses.

apoya los arrendamientos que son favorables para mantener los negocios locales.

7.3.	Discussion and Possible Action: Review Emergency Neighborhood Purpose Grants (30 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mujeres de la Tierra: up to \$4,000 – Grant to fund a new leadership training program for digital activism, Rompiendo Barreras con la tecnologia• Glassell Park Improvement Association: \$4,800 for ongoing support, like needed supplies and food, to 50 homebound seniors in Cypress and Glassell Parks• Cypress Park Community Job Center (Instituto De Educacion Popular del Sur de California): up to \$4,000 – Grant to support up to 300 hot meals for Cypress Park stakeholders and gift cards for volunteers.	Discusión y posible medida: Revisión de las subvenciones de emergencia del vecindario (30 minutos) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mujeres de la Tierra: hasta \$4,000 - Subvención para financiar un nuevo programa de formación de liderazgo para el activismo digital, Rompiendo Barreras con la tecnología.• Asociación de Mejora de Glassell Park: \$4,800 para apoyo continuo, como suministros y alimentos necesarios a 50 ancianos confinados en los parques de Cypress y Glassell.• Centro de empleo de la comunidad de Cypress Park (Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California): hasta \$4,000 - Subvención para apoyar hasta 300 comidas preparadas para los interesados en Cypress Park y tarjetas de regalo para los voluntarios.
7.4.	Discussion and Possible Action: Send a letter to the City Council Budget Committee, the Mayor, and CD1 demanding actions that decrease police violence and realign budget priorities to invest in communities of color (10 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: Enviar una carta al Comité de Presupuesto del Consejo de la Ciudad, al Alcalde y al Consejo de Distrito 1 (CD1, por sus siglas en inglés) exigiendo acciones que disminuyan la violencia policial y reajusten las prioridades del presupuesto para invertir en las comunidades de color (10 minutos)
7.5.	Discussion and Possible Action: Fireworks? How can we help reduce the use of these dangerous and noisy explosives? (5 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: ¿Fuegos artificiales? ¿Cómo podemos ayudar a reducir el uso de estos peligrosos y ruidosos explosivos? (5 minutos)
7.6.	Discussion and Possible Action: Updates from the ARC meeting (Romana): Paseo del Rio project and the Cypress Park Community (3 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: Actualizaciones de la reunión del Comité de Admisiones Escolares (Admissions and Release Committee (ARC, por sus siglas en inglés) (Romana): Proyecto de Paseo del Río y la Comunidad de Cypress Park (3 minutos)
7.7.	Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0690: Murder of George Floyd / Condemnation. (5 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: Considerar un CIS en apoyo del Expediente del Consejo 20-0690: Asesinato de George Floyd / Condena. (5 minutos)
7.8.	Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS to oppose Council File 18-0467: Neighborhood Council System Reforms/Stakeholder	Discusión y posible medida: Considerar un CIS en apoyo del Expediente del Consejo 18-0467: Reformas del Sistema del Consejo de

	definition includes organizations with physical address/ to establish a uniform minimum voting age, minimum board member service age, and optional youth board seat for NC (2 minutes)	Vecinos/la definición de los interesados incluye organizaciones con dirección física/ para establecer una edad mínima uniforme para votar, edad mínima de servicio de los miembros del consejo, y un asiento opcional en el consejo juvenil para NC (2 minutos)
7.9.	Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0692: Los Angeles Police Department Budget Cut / Disadvantaged and Communities of Color Reinvestment (5 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: Considerar un CIS en apoyo del Expediente del Consejo 20-0692: Recorte de presupuesto del Departamento de Policía de Los Ángeles / Reinversión en las comunidades de color y en los desfavorecidos (5 minutos)
7.10.	Discussion and Possible Action: Additional appointments to Budget Representatives and LGBTQ+ Alliance. (2 minutes)	Discusión y posible medida: Nombramientos adicionales para los Representantes del presupuesto y la Alianza LGBTQ+. (2 minutos)
8.	New Business and ideas for future meetings	Nuevos negocios e ideas para futuras reuniones
9.	Upcoming Meetings and Events: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Governing Board Meeting: Tuesday, July 14, 7:00PM Land Use and Housing & Homelessness Committee: Tuesday, July 7, 6:00PM MQS Care Package Distribution, June 11, 12:00PM, 1802 Roasters, 1206 Cypress Ave. 	Próximas Reuniones y Eventos: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reunión del Consejo Directivo: martes, 14 de julio, 7:00PM El Comité de Uso de la Tierra y Vivienda y Personas sin Hogar: martes, Julio 7, 6:00 PM Distribución del paquete de asistencia MQS, 11 de junio, 12:00PM, 1802 Roasters, 1206 Cypress Ave.
10.	Adjournment PUBLIC INPUT AT NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEETINGS: The public is requested to dial *9, when prompted by the presiding officer, to address the Board on any agenda item before the Board takes action on an item. Comments from the public on Agenda items will be heard only when the respective item is being considered. Comments from the public on other matters not appearing on the Agenda that is within the Board's subject matter jurisdiction will be heard during the Public Comment period. Public comment is limited to 1 minute per speaker, unless waived by the presiding officer of the Board. Please note that under the Brown Act, the Board is prevented from acting on a matter that you bring to its attention during the General Public Comment period; however, the issue raised by a member of the public may become the subject of a future Committee or Board meeting.	Se levanta la sesión APORTACIÓN DEL PÚBLICO EN LAS REUNIONES DEL CONSEJO DE VECINOS: Se le solicita al público que marque * 9, cuando el presidente lo solicite, para dirigirse a la Junta en cualquier tema de la agenda antes de que la Junta tome medidas sobre un tema. Los comentarios del público estipulados en la agenda serán escuchados únicamente cuando el respectivo tema esté siendo considerado. Los comentarios del público sobre otros temas que no figuren en la Agenda pero que estén dentro los temas de jurisdicción del consejo, serán escuchados durante el periodo de Comentarios del Público. Los comentarios del público están limitados a 1 minuto por comentario, a menos que sea permitido por el oficial que preside el Consejo. Nótese que, en virtud de la Ley Brown, el Consejo no puede actuar sobre un asunto que usted mencione durante el período de comentario público general; sin embargo, el asunto planteado por un miembro del público puede convertirse en el tema de una futura reunión del Comité o del Consejo.
	STATE OF CALIFORNIA PENAL CODE SECTION 403 (Amended by Stats. 1994, Ch. 923, Sec. 159. Effective January 1, 1995.): Every	SECCIÓN 403 DEL CÓDIGO PENAL DEL ESTADO DE CALIFORNIA (Enmendado por los Estatutos, 1994, Capítulo 923, Sección. 159. Efectivo el 1º

person who, without authority of law, willfully disturbs or breaks up any assembly or meeting that is not unlawful in its character, other than an assembly or meeting referred to in Section 302 of the Penal Code or Section 18340 of the Elections Code, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

de enero de 1995): Cada persona que, sin la autorización de la ley, voluntariamente perturbe o disuelva cualquier asamblea o reunión que no sea ilegal en su carácter, que no sea una asamblea o reunión mencionada en la Sección 302 del Código Penal o la Sección 18340 del Código Electoral, es culpable de un delito menor.

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PROCESS FOR RECONSIDERATION: The Board may reconsider and amend its action on items listed on the agenda if that Reconsideration takes place immediately following the original action or at the next regular meeting. The Board, on either of these two days, is to be scheduled at the next meeting following the original action, then two items shall be placed on the agenda for that meeting (1) A Motion for Reconsideration on the

PROCESO PARA RECONSIDERACIÓN: El Consejo puede reconsiderar y enmendar su medida sobre temas listados en la agenda si la Reconsideración se presenta inmediatamente después de la acción original o en la siguiente reunión ordinaria. El Consejo, en cualquiera de estos dos días, se programará en la siguiente reunión después de la medida original; después, dos temas deberán ser establecidos en la agenda para dicha reunión (1) Una moción para Reconsideración sobre el

described matter and (2) a proposed action should the motion to reconsider be approved. A motion for reconsideration can only be made by a Board member who has previously voted on the prevailing side of the original action taken. If a motion for reconsideration is not made on the date the action was taken, then a Board member on the prevailing side of the action must submit a memorandum to the Secretary identifying the matter to be reconsidered and a brief description of the reason (s) for requesting reconsideration at the next regular meeting.

tema descrito y (2) la proposición de una medida si la moción de reconsideración es aprobada. Una moción de reconsideración solo puede hacerse por un miembro del Consejo que haya votado previamente en el lado que prevalece de la medida original tomada. Si una moción para reconsideración no se realiza en la fecha en la que es tomada la medida, entonces el miembro del Consejo en el lado que prevalece de la medida debe presentar un memorándum a la Secretaría identificando el asunto a ser reconsiderado, junto con una breve descripción de la razón o razones de la solicitud de reconsideración en la próxima reunión ordinaria.

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GREATER CYPRESS PARK NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL SPECIAL GOVERNING BOARD MEETING

Draft Minutes

Tuesday, May 19, 2020 – 7:00 P.M.



Board Members	Roll Call
Romana Barajas	Present
Alfred Beltran	Absent
Clint Birdsong	Present
Ash Kramer	Present
Bryan Kramer	Present
Peter Quezada	Absent (joined 7:12PM)
Chloe Rivas	Present
Teresa Roman	Present
Alexia Teran	Absent (joined 7:10PM)

1. Call to Order

1.1. Roll Call- The meeting was called to order at 7:02pm by Mr. Birdsong. There were six Boardmembers present at roll call. Quorum was established.

Roll Call	
Present-6	Absent-3
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Rivas, Roman	Beltran, Quezada, Teran

1.2. Welcome, stakeholders present, introductions, code of conduct reminder and summary of telephonic meeting procedures
The following instructions were given:

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Comments from the public on other matters NOT appearing on the agenda that are within the Board’s jurisdiction will be heard during the Public Comment period. Item # 9 on today’s agenda.

7:10PM Teran joined meeting

2. Comments from Public Officials

- 2.1. LA City Council District 1 Field Deputy – Elsy Hernandez Absent
- 2.2. LAPD – Senior Lead Officer Reyes Absent
- 2.3. Department of Neighborhood Empowerment (D.O.N.E.) – Atziri Camarena No comment
- 2.4. Other official agencies – *[No other official agencies provided reports.]* Not present

7:12PM Quezada joined the meeting

3. Public Comments- No public comment

- 3.1. **Boardmember comments-** Barajas requested that the CF 17-0981 Restaurant Beverage Program be added to the next agenda.

4. Chairperson’s Report

- 4.1. Update on member eligibility to vote- Quezada and Rivas unable to vote on funding matters.
- 4.2. Update and discussion about current meal delivery programs in Cypress Park and possible action: write a letter requesting more meal support, hand sanitizer, and other supplies for our neighborhood from CD1 and the Mayor. Barajas works with children and children need to be addressed in the letter. Helene Shcpak requests support for as many people as possible during this time. Barajas believes that phase II is not allowing people to go out and aid still needs to be handed out to the homebound through July. Peter of Breaking Barriers to Success works with the Council Office and hands out food to the community. They are currently buying fans for 40 families and are raising money for 25 to 30 additional fans which are \$20 each.

Public Comment: Frank Martinez received money for Lincoln Heights Boys Club for only two weeks of distribution and funding was over and he does not know where additional resources would be available. There will not be any distributions for at least another

month for the community. Alexia Teran reminded the community of the Grab and Go Program at LAUSD to get additional food for students five days a week.

Motion Passed

GCPNC ITEM 4.2 Motion to write a letter requesting more meal support, hand sanitizer, and other supplies for our neighborhood from CD1 and the Mayor Moved: Birdsong Second: Barajas			
Yes –08	No- 00	Ineligible-00	Absent-01
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Quezada, Rivas, Roman, Teran	None	None	Beltran

5. Treasurer’s Report

- 5.1. Update on available funds- There is \$7750 left in funding and with the storage bill for June being paid there will be \$7500 available. There is \$10500 outstanding in checks that have been returned to the City Clerk, but have not been processed and we will encumber funds of anywhere from \$500 to \$1000. \$10000 will be rolled over in July if not spent and set aside to be spent for next year and if not spent, the funds will go to General Fund. Organizations are returning checks for events that were canceled due to COVID-19. Ms. Barajas questioned can the returned funds be repurposed? Ms. Kramer explained that new NPGs needs to be resubmitted for Board consideration. Organizations who received NPGs from the NC were told six weeks ago to return funding. Funds not received from the organizations before June 30th cannot be rolled over.
- 5.2. Discussion and possible action: Review proposed end of year budget no discussion or action taken.
Public Comment: no comment, but Frank Martinez wanted to know the process for the rollover or repurposing of NPG application and Ms. Kramer explained.

6. Action Items

6.1. Discussion and Possible Action: Review Emergency Neighborhood Purpose Grants

6.1.1. Manos Que Sobreviven: up to \$3,000 – Grant to fund 45 care packages (food, cleaning items, etc.) for Cypress Park stakeholders. Although the NPG was for \$2250, Mr. Birdsong increased the agenda amount to \$3000. Alberto Galvan and Frank Martinez spoke on the program. Care packages will include the families on the list and additional families that heard about the program. Gloves and masks were provided by CD1. The actual package costs \$50-\$75. The care packages will first be distributed in Cypress Park, then the schools. A few more families are on the waiting list as this program was a first come first serve. All families had to register and 130 packages will be given out in order of registration. Residents of Cypress Park will move up the list. Last time 81 families from Cypress Park were given care packages. To register, families need ID of any family member, address, how many children and adults in the household, what school the children go to and an email address. Once on the list, the applicant would be emailed with the information and had to answer the question, “How did Covid-19 effect your family.” Ms. Roman questioned how applicants can register if they do not have an email address, how many families have been helped, and is this documented or not? The response was that we do not discriminate. If no addresses were provided, we did not turn anyone away. Ms. Roman continued with questions. How

do we register additional people? I have photos of these people and how do we help these people? Do you think we can work something out to give you their names? Ms. Barajas works with children and could get out the word and make the program bigger.

- 6.1.2. Mujeres de la Tierra: up to \$3,000 – Grant to fund 4 distributions of fresh food and hygiene products to Cypress Park stakeholders Paola Machan more funding every two weeks at the River Center to provide women hygiene products and diapers May, June, and the first week of July. No sign ups, first come, first serve and a delivery service to expand for people without transportation. At 100-150 packages per distribution. CD 1 can provide food and Go fund me. \$3000 funding will be able to the hold event. Ms. Teran asked what are the dates and times of distribution and was told it depends on funding, but distribution could be possible held next week. The organization would like to place a banner in front of the River Center and let the public know what we have for distribution. The organization will be meeting with CD 1 tomorrow. Ms. Roman stated that she likes what she is saying and that they are distributing hygiene products like towels and soap for the children because families have little money. and the River Center can be easily reached.
- 6.1.3. Parents, Educators/Teachers & Students in Action (PESA): up to \$3,000 – Grant to fund the COVID-19 HERO project to educate Cypress Park youth about complying with social distancing and it also addresses issues of racism and intolerance. Araksya Nordikyan presented the program that partners with the Museum of Tolerance, the courts, and helps the 22 students identified from the from LAPD court program who live in the GCPNC area. Questions from the Board included Ms. Barajas asking what else is being provided to the student other than the virtual tour? The students are provided with one week for four hours each day while guest speakers provide mentoring while PESA mentors will provide education and social services. Ms. Roman asked in which way can the youth benefit from this program and what area are these students from? The 22 students are referred from the divergent program of the Rampart Teen Court program that promotes for students to stay in school as oppose to going to prison. Two of the 20 students are from Cypress Park and 20 either go to Wilson High School or live in the local zip code. Ms. Kramer asked about the application and that personal was \$1500 and the materials cost \$1500 for booklets and can you prove more detail? Ms. Nordikyan explained that the booklet helps the students to identify their biases and the personnel costs are for the six people to run the program for the week. Ms. Teran asked why younger children are not included in the program? Youth that commit crimes under 12 cannot be sent to court and charged criminally. Community College, University, and law school students are mentors. The program is seeing a 90% success rate with the students between the age 12-18 to not recommit crimes and still be held accountable.

A motion was made by Ms. Kramer to fund the following:

- Manos Que Sobreviven for \$3000
- Mujeres de la Tierra for \$3000
- PESA for \$1500

The motion was seconded by Ms. Barajas.

The motion was amended by Mr Birdsong to reduce PESA for \$1000.

The amendment was seconded by Ms. Kramer.

Board discussion: Ms. Barajas discussed how her family has many hurdles for the program in regards to no email addresses, and some family members are undocumented and do not have the required IDs or the money to obtain IDs from the Consulate to participate. Mr. Birdsong made it clear that the applications have already been filled and the organization will provide 45 boxes even though the list has 50 applicants and that there is a need for more. Ms. Roman reiterated that we need to make the process easier.

Mr. Birdsong at this time tabled the current motions and introduced a new motion to fund the following:

- Manos Que Sobreviven for \$3000
- Mujeres de la Tierra for \$3000
- PESA for \$1000

Ms. Barajas seconded the motion.

Public Comment: There were four hands raised for public comment.

- Gloria Zaragoza-had a question and concern that care packages given out earlier this month at Sotomayor and that there were no packages available when she went there the second week and the week prior the packages were not there due to no permits filed. Mr. Birdsong explained that the care packages were multi-packages and LAUSD would not permit package pickup at the office and applicants were notified to pick up the packages at the other office. If you did not get notified, we are sorry. but applicants will need to reregister for the program. Ms. Zaragoza also asked if the registration is being changed? Mr Galvan responded that a name and phone number will sufficient as there will be no focus on ID. As to the pickup at Sotomayor, the address was changed on the new flier was changed and applicants were called to come to the office for pickup.

Boardmember comments during public comment

- Mr. Kramer objects to the income requirements. Mr. Galvan explained that the question was asked to see how income was affected by COVID-19 and was focused on undocumented families. Everyone on the list received a care package and the ones on the waiting list did not. That is why we are asking for additional funding.

Mr Birdsong returned the meeting to Public Comment.

- Yaneth Torres- due to technical issues, Torres was not able to give public comment. Mr. Birdsong recommend that they leave the meeting and return.
- Helene Shcpak- How does PESA balance the budget per child of \$3000 for 22 kids? That is \$136 per child. Ms. Nordikyan explained that \$100 is for personnel and the rest for materials. If PESA does not get the \$3000, they will not turn any children away.

Mr Birdsong returned the meeting to Boardmember comments

- Ms. Roman- comment is give fresh food like vegetables and fruit whether it is two or seventeen items it must be in good condition. Cannot be rotten and must be in good condition. Ms. Machan responded that the last distribution was from a food bank and the food quality is unknow. We will purchase some quality food with the funds we receive from the NC. We are also in discussion with the Super A to provide a discount to buy fresh food from local market.
- Ms. Barajas- many people did not know about the food banks and a suggestion is we post on our own website to inform the community about the local food banks.
- Ms. Tena- last Friday the produce was rotten and the products were past their sell by date. If the produce and products cannot be fresh, do not give them out. Will PESA be able to operate with only \$1000 instead of the \$3000 in the NPG? PESA is also seeking private donations for additional funding.
- Ms. Roman- I do not know of possibility to give more money to Mujeres de la Tierra, but people should receive better food in the community and prices in the market is so expensive.

Motion Passed

GCPNC ITEM 6.1 Motion to fund NPGs Manos Que Sobreviven for \$3000, Mujeres de la Tierra for \$3000, PESA for \$1000			
Moved: Birdsong Second: Barajas			
Yes –06	No- 00	Ineligible-02	Absent-01
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Roman, Teran	None	Quezada, Rivas	Beltran

6.1.4. Glassell Park Improvement Association: up to \$1,000 for about 40 farm fresh food boxes for homebound seniors in Cypress and Glassell Parks **Motion removed by Mr. Birdsong**

6.2. Discussion and Possible Action: Provide up to \$500 in purchases of water and other supplies for meal distribution programs taking place in Cypress Park job center at Home Depot and Breaking Barriers.

Boardmember discussion: Ms. Roman-yes

Public Comment: Gloria Zaragoza- was concerned that the City needs to focus on the children as the Grab and Go Program has many items that children are allergic to and they need to do a better job to focus on the children.

Motion Passed

GCPNC 6.2 Motion to provide up to \$500 in purchases of water and other supplies for meal distribution programs Moved: Birdsong				
Second: A. Kramer				
Yes –05	Abstain-01	No- 00	Ineligible-01	Absent-01
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Teran	Roman	None	Quezada, Rivas	Beltran

6.3. Discussion and Possible Action: Encumber 2019-20 funds for 2020-21 fiscal year expenses-Tabled until next meeting

6.4. Discussion and Possible Action: Consider supporting a Slow Streets (limiting car traffic on a specific street so folks can walk and bike safely with appropriate distance) proposal in Cypress Park.

Boardmember comments:

- Mr Birdsong requested that the NC appoint someone from the NC to be the point person. Also, propose to close the streets from every residential street from Pepper to Division and Cypress for local traffic only, so people can walk those streets.
- Ms. Barajas is confused as to once you remove all the streets that are restrict from the closure, you really have no streets available and most streets only allow one car both ways due to parking. Where would we Identify which street?
- Ms. Roman- If we can close the alleys so the children can play that would be good. People who have garages can help out three times a week. It would be better.
- Ms. Teran- the Board does not know the community better than I do. 50% of the community that lives here will not pay any attention. You can put up big signs to look out for people walking. Closing streets will have a riot.

Motion to appoint Mr. Birdsong to be the lead to apply to the Slow Streets Program.

6.4.1. Which streets (local streets btw Cypress Ave & Isabel?)

6.4.2. How many volunteers can we get?

Public Comment: There were two hands raised

- Nick Richards, Bike Talk Podcast commented that extra space is not needed. He did ask the question: Why Isabel cannot be one of the streets? Mr. Birdsong responded that Isabel is a collection street and the City will deny the request. Mr. Birdsong shared the map showing the streets that are available. Some of the streets only allow Mt. Washington to exit.
- Adriane Hoff- On the committee for Streets for All for the Slow Streets Program and requests that Cypress Park to adopt this program. Pepper would be a great street. This is not a hard closure and the signs state cars are a guest in a pedestrian space.
- Sarah Stockton- We are Cypress Park residents and that most people that spoke are in favor and this is a safety issue. Request petition that Isabel be added to the list and hope we do.
- Frank Martinez- Have the worst alleys been considered? Alleys could be safe path ways and beautify the alleys that lead to the schools. Include alleys in Cypress Park and include bikes.
- Michael Schneider- On the Board of the Mid Cities West Community Council and the Board of Streets for All. Putting this into context, Slow Streets Program has 12 NCs that have passed motions. There are 120 applications desperate for space, and the streets do not need to be contiguous. Alleys are not part of the program and you will need to choose neighborhood streets and up to 25 intersections and the city would pair it down.
- Ms. Roman- Yes if they are not including alleys, you need to include the alleys to keep them really clean. We should close the streets from Pepper to Macio. Really good street and children could skateboard and ride their bikes. There can be traffic above and below the closed streets. You can form a “H” formation of the streets.
- Ms. Teran wants to volunteer. Clint to set Zoom call

9:10PM Quezada left the meeting.

Motion Passed

GCPNC 6.4 Motion to appoint Birdsong as point person to create a request for an application for the Slow Street Program. Moved: Birdsong Second: A. Kramer			
Yes –07	No- 00	Ineligible-00	Absent-02
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Rivas, Roman, Teran	None	None	Beltran, Quezada

6.5. Discussion and Possible Action: Update from the Census Bureau on status of self-response in Cypress Park- Tabled

9:17PM Teran left the meeting.

6.6. Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0550: Free Coronavirus Testing / Permanent and Temporary Homeless Shelters / Implementation.

Public Comment: no comment

Motion Passed

GCPNC 6.6 Motion to file CIS for CF 20-0550 Moved: B. Kramer Second: Birdsong			
Yes –14	No- 00	Ineligible-00	Absent-01
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Rivas, Roman,	None	None	Beltran, Quezada, Teran

6.7. Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0002-S68: H.R. 908 (Meng) / Proposed Senate Resolution (Harris-Duckworth-Hirono) / Condemn Anti-Asian Sentiment / COVID-19- Tabled

6.8. Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0478: COVID-19 Pandemic / Hotels / Public Subsidy, Tax Breaks, Economic Development Incentives / Project Roomkey / Publicly Owned Property / Community Redevelopment Authority Formerly Owned Property- Tabled

6.9. Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0002-S74: Emergency Rental Assistance / Rental Market Stabilization Act of 2020 / Rent and Utility Bill Payment / Rental Property Owner Assistance- Tabled

6.10. Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a letter to Councilmember Cedillo and other city agencies requesting funding to repair park equipment damaged at Cypress Park Rec Center fire cause the tarp and slide to be damaged.

Public Comment: no comment

Motion Passed

GCPNC 6.10 Motion to write letter to City Agencies to request funding to fix the park equipment damaged at Cypress Park. Moved: Birdsong Second: Rivas			
Yes –06	No- 00	Ineligible-00	Absent-01
Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Rivas, Roman	None	None	Beltran, Quezada, Teran

- 7. **New Business and ideas for future meetings**
- 8. **Upcoming Meetings and Events:**
 - 8.1. Governing Board Meeting: Tuesday, June 9, 7:00PM
- 9. **Adjournment 9:25pm**

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Tuesday, May 5, 2020 – 7:00 P.M.

Teleconference via Zoom (Meeting ID 956 2308 4307)



DRAFT MINUTES

Board Members	Roll Call
Romana Barajas	1
Alfred Beltran	Absent
Mr. Birdsong	1
Ash Kramer	1
Bryan Kramer	1
Peter Quezada	Absent
Chloe Rivas	1
Teresa Roman	1
Alexia Teran	1

1. Call to Order

1.1. Roll call - The meeting was called to order at 7:09 by the Chair, Mr. Birdsong. There were 7 Board members present at roll call (Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Rivas, Roman, Teran). At that time, there was a quorum [GCPNC defines a quorum as five (5) Board members present].

1.2. Welcome, stakeholders present, introductions, code of conduct reminder and summary of telephonic meeting procedures

Mr. Birdsong welcomed the assembled group and introduced the technical support team, including the clerk and the Empowerment Advocate. He provided instructions on providing public comment and on board members wishing to recuse themselves. He advised board members to adhere to the Code of Conduct, and provided instructions to board members regarding comments during board discussion.

2. Comments from Public Officials

2.1. **Andrew Soto provided updates on the US Census.**

He explained that he sent a Census tract map to Mr. Birdsong and noted they are seeing live response scores which show they are well above 50-60% in some areas, but others in the Cypress Park area are lower. Self-response has been extended to 10/31/2020 due to COVID-19. They are asking for a 120-day reprieve from Congress. Outreach has been adjusted. Census Action Kiosks, including at libraries, are limited at this time. Anything GCPNC can do is appreciated, including reaching out to essential services, grab and go locations, senior centers, small businesses, and asking them to display Census materials, including in Spanish; and promoting via social media blasts,

reminding people of the importance of the Census toward allocating 675 billion every year over 10 years, affecting Medicare, Medicaid, SNAP, and WIC; and concerning equity issues to raise up and empower communities. He said he could send out promotional items such as water bottles. Some rural areas where Census workers don't need to interact are easier to do the outreach. In LA it's going to be different for each area. With regard to NRFU (Non Response Followup) Operations, Census takers might be doing door-to-door while taking the necessary precautions. Mr. Soto agreed to provide an update at a later time. He encouraged everyone to encourage friends, families, and neighbors to respond. He has Spanish materials to share.

Referring to concerns among the undocumented, Ms. Barajas asked if Mr. Soto were able to guarantee that respondents' information would be protected, to help to increase participation among that group. Mr. Soto said their privacy is protected by law, and personal information is "siloe" by Census, and therefore not shared with other agencies. Instead, aggregate information is shared about each community.

Ms. Barajas suggested that because of COVID and a lack of door to door contact, the message of confidentiality be included in advertisements and commercials.

Mr. Soto said more media ad buys were in place. He referred to the "Everyone Counts" campaign, and reiterated that there was a huge undercount, and California could receive billions of dollars more. "If you're not in the data, you're effectively invisible," he said.

Mr. Birdsong advised that every other neighborhood in Northeast Los Angeles has banners up, and that installing banners in Cypress Park could help raise awareness.

Mr. Soto said the Census is working with the County. He reiterated that any essential services where we have contacts that GCPNC can share would be helpful – including meals to seniors. This will help address low response rates

2.2. LA City Council District 1 Field Deputy Bill Cody (Bill.Cody@lacity.org) provided comments.

CD1 has been engaged in a meal program using local nonprofits and businesses and volunteers. The partnership with GCPNC has been great. CD1 has tried to get out masks to community groups in Cypress Park and neighboring areas. He noted Elsy Hernandez was on maternity leave so he was filling in.

Ms. Teran said the canopy placed by Cedillo had been burned and then removed, and she asked for it to be replaced. Mr. Cody agreed to inspect and follow up with Mr. Birdsong ASAP.

Ms. Barajas said that the list of food banks included facilities that were closed. Mr. Cody said a new list had been compiled and would be shared with Mr. Birdsong. He noted food was being distributed in Cypress Park, from a 7-day per week food program at Saint Ignatius, and at a Friday distribution at Iglesia Pentecostal. They have held community meetings about help for seniors.

Mr. Kramer said Wednesdays at a Silverlake church there was a food pantry.

Mr. Birdsong expressed appreciation to the Councilmember and team. Mr. Cody said thanks were due to Debbie Kim, the councilmember's chief of staff.

Andrew Soto asked to be connected to active sites.

Frank Martinez offered to include information about the Census in the group's care packages.

Ms. Roman complained there should be a weekly food distribution in Cypress Park, saying the neighborhood had been left behind, and that food bags lacked vegetables, fruits, and diapers. Mr. Cody referred to the weekly food bank at the Cypress Park Recreation Center and said there had been diaper distributions. Mr. Soto offered to connect her with additional information.

Mr. Cody said there was also a hot meal program in Cypress Park and Glassell Park and a partnership with a local restaurant that has been working with day workers group. Mr. Birdsong said it was at the job center.

Ms. Roman asked where was the hot food and said she had been bringing 50 hot meals to seniors that she has to pick up at the Home Depot. She requested another distribution of 200 packages of hot meals due to need in Cypress Park. Mr. Cody suggested connecting by email.

Ms. Roman said she was working with Luis Gonzales and that she was told there would be only 50 hot meals distributed on the following two Tuesdays and those would be the last two. Mr. Soto requested she email him and Mr. Gonzales. He noted the program was running out of money but said there were other programs available.

Mr. Birdsong noted that in order to serve those needing help, organizers would need their names.

2.3. Roberto Gama from Representative Jimmy Gomez' Office (CA 34th District):

Mr. Gama said he'd worked for Representative Gomez since 2013 in Sacramento and throughout the transition in 2017. He highlighted the "EATS Act introduced by Gomez which college students which would expand SNAP eligibility to allow college students to apply, noting that currently the majority of college students were ineligible based on their student status. Gama said Gomez had also introduced legislation to increase funding for hospitals that serve vulnerable communities.

The week prior, Gama said, the Congressman had signed on to a letter asking to extend unemployment benefits to gig and service workers who are 1099'd in next COVID package. He said that during Stay at Home, Gomez had hosted 5 town halls, 2 small business roundtables, and a teleconference with community health centers. Gomez joined with the Little Tokyo Service Center and with Glassell Park to deliver supplies to individuals vulnerable to COVID. He referred to upcoming telephone town halls with Berendo School and with Bet Tzedek to answer questions from individuals and small businesses.

Regarding CARES Act Stimulus payments, he said check should be received presently, and noted California had received the most funds and had the most in loans approved and cited figures.

The Veteran's Administration (VA) was to resume face-to-face services starting 5/18. They also expanded support services from the CARES Act – including immediate relief to vets near to homelessness. His contact information is 213-481-1425, roberto.gama@mail.house.gov.

Ms. Barajas asked that assistance be extended to undocumented families, saying "I have several families that have nothing... They are eating school meals with their children," calling them a population that is "underserved and forgotten."

Mr. Gama responded that Gomez had called out the Trump Administration as being unfair to those paying taxes but receiving no assistance.

Mr. Birdsong requested Gomez keep pushing for local and state governments to receive federal aid, warning, "Our city is going to be broke..." without a bailout from the Feds. Schools too, will be a disaster, he said.

2.4. Edna Degollado – East Area Representative – Office of the Mayor:

Ms. Degollado (edna.degollado@lacity.org) made several announcements:

She said the Mayor's helpdesk for the COVID-19 response has been expanded to 9am-5pm daily at (213) 978-1028, providing information on tenant protections, essential versus nonessential businesses, face coverings, and more. 3-1-1 was also available anytime.

She said Safer LA was LA's Roadmap to reopening. She said on Friday certain businesses in retail would be able to offer curbside pickup. Saturday, people could return to trails and parks. The City would continue to reopen while adhering to guidelines. Specific information on openings was available at coronavirus.lacity.org/saferla. Currently the City was in Phase II of reopening, excluding high-risk businesses. Stage III would include bars, massage facilities, and tattoo shops. Degollado said the data being monitored by the Mayor's Office included not only cases/infections, but hospital bed availability, death rates, and others data points to help determine whether the city were opening too rapidly. By tracking seven indicators, a grade would be assigned: yellow indicates good progress; orange indicates lost progress; red means the City has reverted to old ways. She said if Angelenos were found to be regressing and hospitals were becoming overwhelmed, with the death rate rising, the Mayor would start to put restrictions back in place to get back on track.

She said anyone boarding a DASH bus would be required to wear a face covering to protect drivers and riders, and passenger load would be at a maximum of 10 or 15 depending on the bus size. At LAX all visitors were required to wear face coverings beginning the previous day.

She noted the establishment of working groups across key industries in lock step with the County such as retail, manufacturing, higher education, etc.

In an expansion to the Senior Meals program, the Hospitality Training Institute would cater Senior Meals in the community. The City had partnered with 15 restaurants, which were providing Senior Meals delivered by taxi drivers, helping both hard-hit industries. 1000 seniors were to be receiving meals in the coming week. She said they could continue to expand the program if more seniors signed up. Because the Senior Meal program was reimbursed by FEMA, guidelines were that recipients would need to be over 65, live alone or with another over 65, and not be able to provide their own meals. If eligible, they would receive 20 meals a week delivered to their doors. More information was available at coronavirus.lacity.org/seniormeals.

Degollado said the emergency tenant protection ordinance had recently been amended. There would be no evictions for non-payment of rent due to COVID-19 impacts, including loss of income, workplace closures, or reduced hours; or from effects of school closures, or government-ordered emergency measures. Tenants would be required to inform their landlords and maintain good communication. Additionally, no tenant was to be evicted for no-fault evictions including the owner moving in, installing a resident manager, or improvements to the rental unit. No evictions would be allowed due to unauthorized occupants or pets. No rent increases were allowed for Rent Stabilization Ordinance units, which she described as apartments built before 1968. Rent could not be increased for 1 year from the expiration of emergency order, and tenants would have 12 months from that date to repay any unpaid rent.

Anyone experiencing rule violations was encouraged to call the Housing + Community Investment Department (HCIDLA).

She said the City Council had approved a law requiring landlords to use the HCIDLA form for any tenant communications, which was available online and which was required to be provided to all tenants within 15 days.

She said the City had only distributed 6,156 Angeleno Cards totaling \$6,000,000 and that they continued to raise funds for the program. Like with the first run, the cards would be distributed by raffle to eligible applicants who met income requirements. She advised that duplicate applications would result in the applicant's disqualification from program.

Ms. Degollado said that, while city of LA does not oversee or process unemployment, the Economic and Development help website was at ewdd.lacity.org which could help interested parties find a center nearby to assist them with applying.

She said the Mayor would be scaling back his nightly briefings, and upcoming iterations would include behind the scenes visits to testing sites and similar relevant locations.

She shared COVID-19 infection and death statistics from the previous 24 hours.

Ms. Barajas asked the Mayor to help those undocumented families being overlooked. She said she had been unable to find eligibility information for Angeleno cards despite her research. Additionally, she said that bus lines for Cypress Park were eliminated and bus travel was taking forever, noting that families relied on buses to get to food banks. She asked if Cypress Park could get a DASH bus, noting that Highland Park, Echo Park, and Eagle Rock were served by DASH lines.

Ms. Teran referred to the Mayor's mention of reduced traffic and the opportunity for repairs. She asked Alfonso from Cm. Cedillo's office to look into repairs at N Figueroa turning left onto N Broadway, noting unfinished repairs at the "first left."

Ms. Degollado said immigration status was not qualifying factor with the Angeleno card and that helping the undocumented was the Mayor's vision, adding that the City was continuing to advocate at the Federal level. Speaker Pelosi's HEROES act includes immigrants, she said.

She went on to say she'd look into a DASH for Cypress Park. Mr. Birdsong and Ms. Barajas noted cut lines and reduced service, saying families had to wait one hour, and some need to take a bus to get to a laundromat or to the supermarket. Regarding finishing the street repairs, she agreed to report back via email to Mr. Birdsong.

2.5. Department of Neighborhood Empowerment (D.O.N.E.) – Atziri Camarena

Ms. Camarena was present.

3. Public Comments

3.1. Frank Martinez said his program, Pan y Leche, was helping undocumented families. Alberto Galván was with Mr. Martinez and said with funding from Councilmember Cedillo, they could double the budget. He said they were asking for \$260,000 to begin working with 285 families from 5 schools from Cypress Park or Northeast Los Angeles.

3.2. Paola Machan said she works at Mujeres de la Tierra at LA River Center. She said the following Friday they would partner with MRCA and sports youth and soccer to distribute fresh fruit and vegetables at 12pm. She agreed to send information to Mr. Birdsong. She said the organization had been working with CD1 for grab and go food distribution at the River Center and hoped to serve more in community.

Ms. Barajas advised taking up Pan y Leche right away. Mr. Birdsong said it could be addressed at a special meeting later that week.

4. Chairperson's Report 8:29pm

4.1. Update on member eligibility to vote - Mr. Birdsong noted Mr. Quezada, Mr. Beltrán, and Ms. Rivas were not eligible to vote on funding motions.

4.2. Summary of the NC's COVID-19 response including senior phone bank, senior meals delivery with CD1 and Glassell Park Improvement Association, care packages with Manos Que Sobreviven, and supplies for meals at IDEPSCA Cypress Park Community Job Center

Mr. Birdsong provided updates. NCs were not able to meet since the March meeting. As chair, he was able to take on emergency powers. He said he had received help from a number of people present at the meeting, including Ms. Barajas, in setting up a phone bank for connecting with seniors, driven by voter data. He said the number of contacts wasn't great. He said the Glassell Park Improvement Association was invited to help with meal delivery. Thanks to Mr. Kramer, Ms. Roman, and Ms. Barajas, he said that 10 families were receiving hot lunches from Tuesday to Saturday each week, and more help was needed.

Mr. Birdsong said the Cypress Park Job Center was giving out hot meals at the Home Depot, and GCPNC had donated water and use of the NC's yellow safety vests. Furthermore, GCPNC funded 80 care packages, consisting of a week's worth of groceries and cleaning supplies for four – through Pan y Leche. He noted that Ms. Roman and the mothers' groups helped.

4.3. Update on Coalition Letter opposing Casitas Loft Project: The Chair signed on to this letter for the GCPNC based on our vote to oppose the project at our March meeting.

Mr. Birdsong announced he had been approached by FOLAR to sign on to their letter, which he did, noting it included what the Board said it would support at the March GCPNC meeting.

5. Treasurer's Report

5.1. Approval of March and April 2020 Monthly Expenditure Reports

Ms. Kramer noted the GCPNC did not spend much. She noted that from among the NPGs that had been given out, the City was requiring moneys to be returned for any events that were unable to be held, and those moneys could not be used for another purpose. Ms. Kramer noted the treasury was \$7,777.63, and \$8,000 was expected to be returned.

Ms. Camarena instructed Ms. Kramer to advise Monica, the funding rep, to void any checks subject to return in order to have the funds credited back to the GCPNC account. She said \$10,000 of unspent funds would automatically be rolled over and there was a Council motion in regard to the remaining amount.

Mr. Birdsong told the board that if it were to authorize money to be spent in June, it was possible that money not spent by the end of June would "roll over" if the Board instructs the City how to spend it.

Ms. Camarena said filing a CIS on related council files could be important to the outcome.

Ms. Kramer moved approval of the March and April 2020 Monthly Expenditure Reports (MER); Ms. Teran seconded.

Ms. Barajas suggested directing funds to fruits and vegetable distribution at the park for 4 weeks.

Mr. Birdsong said the cost of 30 senior meals a day for 6 weeks was \$20,000.

Ms. Roman was supportive of providing fruits and vegetables to Cypress Park residents. She advocated for a fixed location and schedule for food distribution and for working with markets close to the community to negotiate good prices, to continue the program beyond the emergency, and to include anyone needing food assistance, not just seniors.

The motion passed by a roll-call vote with 6 yes (Barajas, Birdsong, A. Kramer, B. Kramer, Roman, Teran), 0 no, 0 abstentions, 0 recused, 2 absent (Beltran, Quezada), and 1 ineligible (Rivas).

6. Consent Calendar

6.1. Approve March 2020 Regular Meeting Minutes

Ms. A. Kramer moved to approve the Consent Calendar. **Ms. Barajas** seconded.

The motion passed by a roll-call vote with 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions, 0 recused, and 2 absent (Beltran, Quezada).

7. Action Items

7.1. **Discussion and Possible Action: Presentation from LA Mayor's East Area Representative on actions the City is taking in response to COVID-19**

Mr. Birdsong moved to postpone 7.1 to a future meeting without objection.

7.2. **Discussion and Possible Action: Presentation from County Supervisor Solis's Representatives on actions the County is taking in response to COVID-19.**

Mr. Birdsong moved to postpone 7.2 to a future meeting without objection.

7.3. **Discussion and Possible Action: Ratify Emergency Expenditures – monies already spent through emergency spending authority granted to the Chair during declared emergencies**

Mr. Birdsong clarified ratification to mean the board's acknowledgement that Mr. Birdsong had presented to them how the money had been spent, which would be reflected on BAC forms.

Mr. Birdsong said the Council had approved Manos Que Sobreviven for prior events. In this instance, the organization put together a detailed plan for 80 care packages, consisting of rice, beans, water, eggs, bread, cheese, oatmeal, chorizo, tortillas, and other items that would be attractive to Latino families.

7.3.1. **Manos Que Sobreviven - \$4,000 – Emergency Grant to fund 80 care packages (food, cleaning items, etc.) for Cypress Park stakeholders**

Mr. Martinez and Mr. Galvan provided information on this item. They noted there were 81 recipients on their list and 120 packages on a waiting list, due in part to a flyer having been distributed. He said they had served 162 packages altogether.

He said they needed funding for 200 more packages and the next distribution the coming Thursday would be the last funded by GCPNC. Pickups were being made at an office near Downtown, with some deliveries for senior or families unable to pick up downtown.

Mr. Birdsong agreed to look into more "Team Cedillo" packs for water.

7.3.2. **IDEPSCA Cypress Park Community Job Center - \$49.83 for bottled water for food distribution recipients and volunteers and temporary use of our yellow safety vests.**

Ms. Roman thanked Manos que Sobreviven and Acción Comunitaria for their work in the community and for risking their lives to distribute food. Referring to a distribution point at Atlantic Blvd, she suggested a closer distribution point in the future. She noted the need for vests and masks for volunteers.

Mr. Birdsong moved to ratify the emergency expenditures as above. **Ms. Barajas** seconded. The motion passed by a roll-call vote with 7 yes, 0 no, 0 abstentions, 0 recused, and 2 absent (Beltran, Quezada).

- 7.4. Discussion and Possible Action: Create a plan for allocating remaining funds and other actions in response to COVID-19
- We should expect to receive back nearly \$8,000 in NPG monies that will not be spent as a result of event cancellations. We will only be able to carry over \$10,000.
 - Consider hosting a special meeting later this month to consider additional funding options
 - Consider funding up to \$2000 for purchasing water or other supplies to continue to supplement meal programs in the area.
 - Consider drafting a letter that includes requests of CD1, the Mayor, and Board of Supervisors to advocate for specific actions that will serve our stakeholders during this crisis.

Mr. Birdsong suggested scheduling a special meeting. There was interest. Ms. Camarena said they would need to approve motions before June 1 for check issuance with the deadline for card payments being June 20. Ms. Kramer said NCs were not able to directly purchase food for distribution but could partner with other organizations and use NPGs. Mr. Birdsong said he would call a special meeting.

7.5. **Discussion and Possible Action: Update from the Census Bureau on status of self-response in Cypress Park**

- Consider allocating up to \$2,000 for mailers or fliers that encourage stakeholders to complete the Census.
- Draft a letter requesting the Mayor's office's help to put up street light banners in Cypress Park to encourage stakeholders to complete the Census

Mr. Birdsong moved to postpone 7.5 to a future meeting without objection.

7.6. **Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0550: Free Coronavirus Testing / Permanent and Temporary Homeless Shelters / Implementation.**

Mr. Birdsong moved to postpone 7.6 to a future meeting without objection.

7.7. **Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a CIS in support of Council File 20-0002-S68: H.R. 908 (Meng) / Proposed Senate Resolution (Harris-Duckworth-Hirono) / Condemn Anti-Asian Sentiment / COVID-19**

Mr. Birdsong moved to postpone 7.7 to a future meeting without objection.

7.8. **Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a letter to Councilmember Cedillo requesting support for expediting factual innocence claims**

Susan Rocha read her letter.

Responding to Ms. Barajas, Ms. Rocha said "nobody has ever done anything in this City about justice reform." Mr. Birdsong asked if such a letter should be directed to the State. Ms. Rocha said the goal was to provide the City with certain procedures. Ms. Barajas said it was a State matter.

Mr. Birdsong moved as above. There was no second.

Mr. Birdsong moved to appoint Ms. Barajas as ad hoc chair caretaker and report back no later than October. Mr. Kramer seconded. The motion passed by a roll-call vote with 5 yes, 1 no (Birdsong), 1 abstention (Teran), 0 recused, and 2 absent (Beltran, Quezada).

7.9. **Discussion and Possible Action: Consider a letter to Councilmember Cedillo and other city agencies requesting funding to repair park equipment damaged at Cypress Park Rec Center**

Item 7.9 was not taken up

8. **New Business and ideas for future meetings**

There were no comments.

9. **Upcoming Meetings and Events:**

9.1. **Governing Board Meeting: Tuesday, June 9, 7:00PM**

The above was noted.

10. **Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:21 p.m. by unanimous consent.

Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council LGBTQ+ Pride Motion

It is often said that our nation was founded on the principle of equal rights for all people, but the fulfillment of this promise has been long in coming for many Americans. Some of the most inspiring moments in our history have arisen from the various civil rights movements that have brought one group after another from the margins to the mainstream of American society.

In the movement toward equal rights for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) people, a historic turning point occurred on June 28, 1969, in New York City, with the onset of the Stonewall Riots. During these riots, citizens rose up and resisted police harassment that arose out of discriminatory criminal laws that have since been declared unconstitutional. In the decades since, civil rights for LGBTQ people have grown substantially, and LGBTQ pride celebrations have taken place around the country every June to commemorate the beginning of the Stonewall Riots.

While New York's Stonewall Inn is often cited as the birthplace of the movement to outlaw discriminatory laws and practices against LGBTQ Americans, Los Angeles has a long history of firsts on the road to LGBTQ equality. In 1967, the aftermath of a brutal police raid on the Black Cat Tavern, a Silver Lake gay bar, became the impetus for unprecedented resistance among the gay community and the most visible example of the city's blooming gay rebellion. But long before that incident, Los Angeles had been the site of dozens of "firsts" in gay history. It was home to the earliest known lesbian publication (*Vice Versa*, 1947), first official gay rights organization (the Mattachine Society, 1950), first homosexual magazine (*ONE Magazine*, 1953), first gay motorcycle club (the Satyrs MC, 1954), first Supreme Court decision in favor of gay rights (*One Inc. v. Olesen*, 1958), and first mention of a gay riot in response to police harassment (Cooper Do-nuts, 1958).

As evidenced by this list, neighborhoods and stakeholders across the City of Los Angeles have been leaders in advancing the civil rights of their LGBTQ stakeholders. And while further progress is needed, it is important to recognize and celebrate the substantial gains that have been achieved.

Be it resolved that the Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council recognizes June 2020 as "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer+ Pride Month" and will continue to advocate for equality for all of our stakeholders throughout the year.

Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council LGBTQ + Orgullo Movimiento

A menudo se dice que nuestra nación se fundó sobre el principio de la igualdad de derechos para todas las personas, pero el cumplimiento de esta promesa ha tardado mucho en llegar para muchos estadounidenses. Algunos de los momentos más inspiradores de nuestra historia han surgido de los diversos movimientos de derechos civiles que han llevado a un grupo tras otro desde los márgenes a la corriente principal de la sociedad estadounidense.

En el movimiento hacia la igualdad de derechos para las personas lesbianas, gays, bisexuales, transgénero y homosexuales (LGBTQ), se produjo un punto de inflexión histórico el 28 de junio de 1969 en la ciudad de Nueva York, con el inicio de los disturbios de Stonewall. Durante estos disturbios, los ciudadanos se levantaron y resistieron el acoso policial que surgió de las leyes penales discriminatorias que desde entonces se han declarado inconstitucionales. En las décadas posteriores, los derechos civiles para las personas LGBTQ han crecido sustancialmente, y las celebraciones de orgullo LGBTQ se han llevado a cabo en todo el país cada junio para conmemorar el comienzo de los disturbios de Stonewall.

Mientras que el Stonewall Inn de Nueva York a menudo se cita como el lugar de nacimiento del movimiento para prohibir las leyes y prácticas discriminatorias contra los estadounidenses LGBTQ, Los Ángeles tiene una larga historia de primicias en el camino hacia la igualdad LGBTQ. En 1967, las secuelas de una brutal redada policial en Black Cat Tavern, un bar gay de Silver Lake, se convirtió en el impulso para una resistencia sin precedentes entre la comunidad gay y el ejemplo más visible de la floreciente rebelión gay de la ciudad. Pero mucho antes de ese incidente, Los Ángeles había sido el sitio de docenas de "primeros" en la historia gay. Fue el hogar de la publicaciónlésbica más antigua conocida (Vice Versa, 1947), primera organización oficial de derechos de los homosexuales (The Mattachine Society, 1950), primera revista homosexual (ONE Magazine, 1953), primer club gay de motocicletas (The Satyrs MC, 1954), la primera decisión de la Corte Suprema a favor de los derechos de los homosexuales (One Inc. v. Olesen, 1958), y la primera mención de un motín gay en respuesta al acoso policial (Cooper Donuts, 1958).

Como lo demuestra esta lista, los vecindarios y las partes interesadas en toda la ciudad de Los Ángeles han sido líderes en la promoción de los derechos civiles de sus partes interesadas LGBTQ. Y aunque se necesitan más avances, es importante reconocer y celebrar los logros sustanciales que se han logrado.

Se resolvió que el Consejo Vecinal del Gran Parque Cypress reconoce a junio de 2020 como el "Mes de Lesbianas, Gays, Bisexuales, Transgénero, Orgullosos y Orgullosos" y continuará abogando por la igualdad para todos nuestros interesados durante todo el año.

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Name of NC from which you are seeking this grant: _____

SECTION I - APPLICANT INFORMATION

- 1a) _____
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| <i>Organization Name</i> | <i>Federal I.D. # (EIN#)</i> | <i>State of Incorporation</i> | <i>Date of 501(c)(3) Status (if applicable)</i> |
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- 1b) _____
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| <i>Organization Mailing Address</i> | <i>City</i> | <i>State</i> | <i>Zip Code</i> |
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- 1c) _____
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| <i>Business Address (If different)</i> | <i>City</i> | <i>State</i> | <i>Zip Code</i> |
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- 1d) **PRIMARY CONTACT INFORMATION:**
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| <i>Name</i> | <i>Phone</i> | <i>Email</i> |
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- 2) **Type of Organization- Please select one:**
 Public School *(not to include private schools)* or 501(c)(3) Non-Profit *(other than religious institutions)*
Attach Signed letter on School Letterhead **Attach IRS Determination Letter**
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- 3) _____
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| <i>Name / Address of Affiliated Organization (if applicable)</i> | <i>City</i> | <i>State</i> | <i>Zip Code</i> |
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SECTION II - PROJECT DESCRIPTION

- 4) Please describe the purpose and intent of the grant.
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- 5) How will this grant be used to primarily support or serve a public purpose and benefit the public at-large. (Grants cannot be used as rewards or prizes for individuals)

SECTION III - PROJECT BUDGET OUTLINE

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6a)	Personnel Related Expenses	Requested of NC	Total Projected Cost
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		\$	\$
		\$	\$

7) Have you (applicant) applied to any other Neighborhood Councils requesting funds for this project?
 No Yes If Yes, please list names of NCs: _____

8) Is the implementation of this specific program or purpose described in Question 4 contingent on any other factors or sources or funding? (Including NPG applications to other NCs) No Yes If Yes, please describe:

Source of Funding	Amount	Total Projected Cost
	\$	\$
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9) What is the TOTAL amount of the grant funding requested with this application: \$ _____

10a) Start date: ___/___/___ 10b) Date Funds Required: ___/___/___ 10c) Expected Completion Date: ___/___/___
 (After completion of the project, the applicant should submit a Project Completion Report to the Neighborhood Council)

SECTION IV - POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

11a) Do you (applicant) have a current or former relationship with a Board Member of the NC?
 No Yes If Yes, please describe below:

Name of NC Board Member	Relationship to Applicant

11b) If yes, did you request that the board member consult the Office of the City Attorney before filing this application?
 Yes No ***(Please note that if a Board Member of the NC has a conflict of interest and completes this form, or participates in the discussion and voting of this NPG, the NC Funding Program will deny the payment of this grant in its entirety.)**

SECTION V - DECLARATION AND SIGNATURE

I hereby affirm that, to the best of my knowledge, the information provided herein and communicated otherwise is truly and accurately stated. I further affirm that I have read the documents "What is a Public Benefit," and "Conflicts of Interest" of this application and affirm that the proposed project(s) and/or program(s) fall within the criteria of a public benefit project/program and that no conflict of interest exist that would prevent the awarding of the Neighborhood Purposes Grant. I affirm that I am not a current Board Member of the Neighborhood Council to whom I am submitting this application. I further affirm that if the grant received is not used in accordance with the terms of the application stated here, said funds shall be returned immediately to the Neighborhood Council.

12a) Executive Director of Non-Profit Corporation or School Principal - REQUIRED*

_____ *Signature* _____
 PRINT Name Title Signature Date

12b) Secretary of Non-profit Corporation or Assistant School Principal - REQUIRED*

_____ *Signature* _____
 PRINT Name Title Signature Date

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: JUL 18 2007

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C/O KLEIN MANDELBLATT & CO LLP
10850 WILSHIRE BLVD STE 350
LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

Employer Identification Number:
20-5270350
DLN:
17053095034027
Contact Person:
DONNA ELLIOT-MOORE ID# 50304
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 829-5500
Accounting Period Ending:
DECEMBER 31
Public Charity Status:
509(a)(2)
Form 990 Required:
YES
Effective Date of Exemption:
JULY 25, 2006
Contribution Deductibility:
YES
Advance Ruling Ending Date:
JUNE 30, 2011

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased to inform you that upon review of your application for tax exempt status we have determined that you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to you are deductible under section 170 of the Code. You are also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Code. Because this letter could help resolve any questions regarding your exempt status, you should keep it in your permanent records.

Organizations exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Code are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. During your advance ruling period, you will be treated as a public charity. Your advance ruling period begins with the effective date of your exemption and ends with advance ruling ending date shown in the heading of the letter.

Shortly before the end of your advance ruling period, we will send you Form 8734, Support Schedule for Advance Ruling Period. You will have 90 days after the end of your advance ruling period to return the completed form. We will then notify you, in writing, about your public charity status.

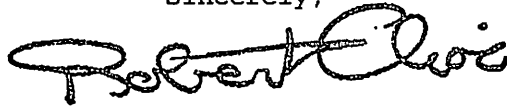
Please see enclosed Information for Exempt Organizations Under Section 501(c)(3) for some helpful information about your responsibilities as an exempt organization.

Letter 1045 (DO/CG)

MUJERES DE LA TIERRA

We have sent a copy of this letter to your representative as indicated in your power of attorney.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert Choi". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "R" and "C".

Robert Choi
Director, Exempt Organizations
Rulings and Agreements

Enclosures: Information for Organizations Exempt Under Section 501(c)(3)
Statute Extension

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SECTION I - APPLICANT INFORMATION

1a)	<u>Instituto De Educacion Popular del Sur de California</u> <i>Organization Name</i>	<u>95-443-1992</u> <i>Federal I.D. # (EIN#)</i>	<u>California</u> <i>State of Incorporation</i>	<u>07/01/1994</u> <i>Date of 501(c)(3) Status (if applicable)</i>
1b)	<u>1565 W. 14th Street</u> <i>Organization Mailing Address</i>	<u>Los Angeles</u> <i>City</i>	<u>CA</u> <i>State</i>	<u>90015</u> <i>Zip Code</i>
1c)	<u></u> <i>Business Address (If different)</i>	<u>Los Angeles</u> <i>City</i>	<u>CA</u> <i>State</i>	<u></u> <i>Zip Code</i>
1d)	PRIMARY CONTACT INFORMATION:			
	<u>Guadalupe Garcia</u> <i>Name</i>	<u>323.252.2952</u> <i>Phone</i>	<u>guadalupe@idepsca.org</u> <i>Email</i>	
2)	Type of Organization- Please select one: <input type="checkbox"/> Public School <i>(not to include private schools)</i> or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 501(c)(3) Non-Profit <i>(other than religious institutions)</i> Attach Signed letter on School Letterhead Attach IRS Determination Letter			
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SECTION II - PROJECT DESCRIPTION

4) Please describe the purpose and intent of the grant.

The Cypress Park Community Job Center has prioritized providing essential services to members of the community, including day laborers and seniors, during the COVID-19 pandemic. Many generous organizations and partners, such as the Office of Councilmember Gil Cedillo, have donated funds to be used to purchase hot meals and other necessities to provide workers. We are asking for \$4,000 to continue the hot meal distributions. We would be able to provide approximately 200-300 meals as well as giving \$60 gift cards to community volunteers to help at distribution. We would patronize local Cypress Park restaurants.

5) How will this grant be used to primarily support or serve a public purpose and benefit the public at-large. (Grants cannot be used as rewards or prizes for individuals)

In two ways: 1.) directly assisting in a much-needed way the under-served and vulnerable members of our community, not limited too but including seniors, day laborers, struggling families, etc., and 2.) buy directly patronizing local restaurants who are struggling during this pandemic and need support.

SECTION III - PROJECT BUDGET OUTLINE

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 No Yes If Yes, please list names of NCs: _____

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Source of Funding	Amount	Total Projected Cost
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9) What is the TOTAL amount of the grant funding requested with this application: \$4,000

10a) Start date: 07 / 07 / 2020 10b) Date Funds Required: 06 / 16 / 2020 10c) Expected Completion Date: 07 / 28 / 2020
(After completion of the project, the applicant should submit a Project Completion Report to the Neighborhood Council)

SECTION IV - POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

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<u>Maegan Ortiz</u>	<u>Executive Director</u>	<u>06/5/2020</u>
<i>PRINT Name</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Signature</i>
		<i>Date</i>

12b) Secretary of Non-profit Corporation or Assistant School Principal - REQUIRED*

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Greater Cypress Park NC

Name of NC from which you are seeking this grant: _____

SECTION I - APPLICANT INFORMATION

	Glassell Park Improvement Association	95-4170911	CA	2/09/2017
1a)	<i>Organization Name</i>	<i>Federal I.D. # (EIN#)</i>	<i>State of Incorporation</i>	<i>Date of 501(c)(3) Status (if applicable)</i>
1b)	PO Box 65881	Los Angeles	CA	90065
	<i>Organization Mailing Address</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Zip Code</i>
1c)	3750 Verdugo Road	Los Angeles	CA	90065
	<i>Business Address (if different)</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Zip Code</i>
1d)	PRIMARY CONTACT INFORMATION: Helene Schpak	323-422-1330	hxschpak@gmail.com	
	<i>Name</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Email</i>	

2) Type of Organization- Please select one:
 Public School (not to include private schools) **or** 501(c)(3) Non-Profit (other than religious institutions)
 Attach Signed letter on School Letterhead **Attach IRS Determination Letter**

3) *Name / Address of Affiliated Organization (if applicable)* *City* *State* *Zip Code*

SECTION II - PROJECT DESCRIPTION

4) Please describe the purpose and intent of the grant.

The Glassell Park Improvement Association (GPIA) has been working with the GCPNC to provide meals to seniors and other homebound residents of our communities. The program, primarily funded by CD1, is set to end in June. This neighborhood purpose grant would allow us to provide other necessities to up to 50 residents of Glassell Park and Cypress Park, including the same residents to whom we have been delivering meals.

5) How will this grant be used to primarily support or serve a public purpose and benefit the public at-large. (Grants cannot be used as rewards or prizes for individuals)

As we have worked with seniors and homebound residents of our two communities, we have come to realize that food insecurity is not their only concern. These packages will fill another need that will allow community members to remain in their homes and avoid having to arrange for other means of procuring these necessities.

SECTION III - PROJECT BUDGET OUTLINE

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Items requested by 2020 recipients including: office supplies, public relations, meals, printed goods, travel, postage, training, and other supplies, software & security supplies, 2020 supplies.	\$4,400.00	\$4,400.00
Special packaging (paper) items including but not limited to: paper bags, gift certificates, 2020 stickers or tags or other.	\$400.00	\$400.00
Items that cannot be classified as 2020 packages, number of events depends upon number of recipients.	\$	\$

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9) What is the TOTAL amount of the grant funding requested with this application: \$ 4,800.00

10a) Start date: 6 / 20 / 20 10b) Date Funds Required: 6 / 13 / 20 10c) Expected Completion Date: 7 / 31 / 20
 (After completion of the project, the applicant should submit a Project Completion Report to the Neighborhood Council)

SECTION IV - POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

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 No Yes If Yes, please describe below:

Name of NC Board Member	Relationship to Applicant

11b) If yes, did you request that the board member consult the Office of the City Attorney before filing this application?
 Yes No *(Please note that if a Board Member of the NC has a conflict of interest and completes this form, or participates in the discussion and voting of this NPG, the NC Funding Program will deny the payment of this grant in its entirety.)

SECTION V - DECLARATION AND SIGNATURE

I hereby affirm that, to the best of my knowledge, the information provided herein and communicated otherwise is truly and accurately stated. I further affirm that I have read the documents "What is a Public Benefit," and "Conflicts of Interest" of this application and affirm that the proposed project(s) and/or program(s) fall within the criteria of a public benefit project/program and that no conflict of interest exist that would prevent the awarding of the Neighborhood Purposes Grant. I affirm that I am not a current Board Member of the Neighborhood Council to whom I am submitting this application. I further affirm that if the grant received is not used in accordance with the terms of the application stated here, said funds shall be returned immediately to the Neighborhood Council.

12a) Executive Director of Non-Profit Corporation or School Principal - REQUIRED:
 Helene Schpak President [Signature] 5/31/2020
 PRINT Name Title Signature Date

12b) Secretary of Non-profit Corporation or Assistant School Principal - REQUIRED:
 Melinda Martinez Secretary [Signature] 5/31/2020
 PRINT Name Title Signature Date

* If a current Board Member holds the position of Executive Director or Secretary, please contact the NC Funding Program at (213) 978-1058 or clerk.ncfunding@lacity.org for instructions on completing this form

9 de junio del 2020

Los honorables miembros del Comité de Presupuesto y Finanzas
c/o Oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad
Los Angeles City Hall
200 N. Spring Street, Rm 395
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Mandado electrónicamente a clerk.budgetandfinancecommittee@lacity.org

Asunto: El presupuesto propuesto por el alcalde

Estimados concejales Krekorian, Price, Koretz, Blumenfield y Bonin,

Escribimos para expresar nuestra profunda preocupación por el presupuesto propuesto por el alcalde para el año fiscal 2020-21.

Entendemos que la pandemia de COVID-19 ha dado lugar a un importante déficit de ingresos para la ciudad y que se deben hacer recortes en los gastos. Sin embargo, cuestionamos las prioridades y los valores que se reflejan en el proyecto de presupuesto del alcalde en lo que respecta a los recortes que ha propuesto, y los que no.

Específicamente, nos preocupa que en un presupuesto que recorta \$230 millones en servicios, debilitando programas vitales en los que muchos angelinos confían e imponiendo permisos a casi 16,000 trabajadores de la ciudad, la paga de los oficiales del LAPD está siendo incrementada simultáneamente en \$144 millones. En términos relativos, comparado con el gasto del año pasado, a pesar de la gran necesidad creada por el brote de COVID-19, - **el presupuesto propuesto por el alcalde recorta las inversiones de la ciudad en fondos no restringidos para programas de vivienda en un 9.4%, programas de empleo en un 8.9%, y programas para personas sin hogar en un 6%, mientras que aumenta su gasto en el Departamento de policía de Los Angeles (Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD, por sus siglas en inglés)) en un 7.1%**. Esto hace que la parte del LAPD en el presupuesto discrecional de la ciudad sea del 54%.

Los angelinos se enfrentan actualmente a una crisis económica y sanitaria de proporciones sin precedentes. Incluso antes del COVID-19, aproximadamente uno de cada tres inquilinos en Los Ángeles gastaba más de la mitad de sus ingresos en vivienda, y había más de 36,000 personas sin hogar en nuestra ciudad. La pandemia sólo empeorará las cosas. Más de la mitad de los Angelinos están ahora desempleados después de las masivas pérdidas de trabajo derivadas de COVID-19. Y los economistas predicen que muchos de los recientes despidos serán permanentes. Sin una acción audaz por parte de la Ciudad, más Angelinos se verán gravemente agobiados por las rentas o caerán en la indigencia.

Reconocemos los esfuerzos de la ciudad para responder a la emergencia de COVID-19: entrega de comidas a los ancianos, apertura de guarderías para los trabajadores de la salud, compra de equipo de protección personal (PPE, por sus siglas en inglés) para los primeros en responder, implementación de un programa de préstamos para pequeñas empresas, compromiso de proporcionar asistencia para el alquiler y establecimiento de sitios de prueba, refugios adicionales y más. Estos son los tipos de intervenciones que los Angelinos necesitan en este momento crítico y sin precedentes.

Lamentablemente, el proyecto de presupuesto del alcalde pone algunas de estas iniciativas en la cuerda floja. El Departamento de la Tercera Edad ha informado que los permisos y los cierres de oficinas afectarán directamente a las personas mayores que tratan de inscribirse en los servicios de comidas, muchos de los cuales no tienen acceso a Internet y dependen del personal para ayudarles a inscribirse en los programas de la ciudad por teléfono. (Informe de la CAO del 19 de mayo de 2020 sobre el impacto en los servicios de la ciudad del programa Furlough incluido en el presupuesto propuesto para 2020-21, 7.) El Departamento de Desarrollo Económico prevé que sus recortes causarán retrasos en el socorro económico y la asistencia conexa a los miles de trabajadores y empresas afectados por la emergencia de COVID-19. (*Id.* at 15.) El Departamento de Vivienda e Inversión Comunitaria predice que los permisos de ausencia reducirán su capacidad para prestar servicios a los inquilinos, prevenir la pobreza y la falta de vivienda y crear viviendas asequibles. (*Id.* at 20.)

En su discurso de apertura durante la reunión del Consejo del 21 de mayo de 2020, la presidenta del Consejo, Nury Martínez, dijo: "Al comenzar el nuevo año fiscal, es importante tener en cuenta a las personas que más nos necesitan en este momento: las familias trabajadoras, los que viven en la pobreza, las comunidades de color que han sido olvidadas hace tiempo, los ancianos y los niños". Este presupuesto se equilibra sobre las espaldas de esas mismas personas, las más vulnerables de entre nosotros, en gran medida para proporcionar un aumento a los oficiales del LAPD. Si los oficiales recibieran la misma paga que el año pasado, la ciudad podría evitar dos tercios de estos devastadores recortes en servicios críticos.

Los instamos, como nuestros representantes, a reelaborar el presupuesto de 2020-21 para que cumpla con las necesidades de este momento. Los presupuestos son documentos morales que reflejan nuestros valores. **Específicamente, le instamos a que disminuya significativamente la proporción de los fondos no restringidos en el presupuesto de 2020-21 que se asigna a los aumentos salariales de los agentes de policía, asegurando que los servicios sociales constituyen la gran mayoría del presupuesto discrecional actualizado, incluyendo el aumento de la financiación hasta \$100,000 para que cada Consejo de Vecinos gaste en sus comunidades.**

El brote de coronavirus ha puesto al descubierto muchas verdades duras sobre la fragilidad de nuestro sistema de salud, la vulnerabilidad de los muchos angelinos que viven de sueldo a sueldo, las persistentes desigualdades raciales en nuestra sociedad y en nuestra ciudad. Sin embargo, si miramos con honestidad, se nos presenta la oportunidad de mejorar el pasado en lugar de repetir sus errores. Es en ese espíritu que nuestro Consejo de Vecinos les pide un presupuesto compasivo y, a través de él, una Los Ángeles más justa, equitativa y humana.

Atentamente,

Clint Birdsong
Presidente del Consejo de Vecinos de Greater Cypress Park

CC:

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June 9, 2020

The Honorable Members of the Budget and Finance Committee
c/o Office of the City Clerk
Los Angeles City Hall
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Los Angeles, CA 90012

Sent electronically to clerk.budgetandfinancecommittee@lacity.org

Re: The Mayor's Proposed Budget

Dear Councilmembers Krekorian, Price, Koretz, Blumenfield, and Bonin,

We write to express our deep concern regarding the Mayor's Proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year 2020-21.

We understand that the COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in significant revenue shortfalls for the City and that cuts in spending must be made. We question the priorities and values that are reflected in the Mayor's Proposed Budget, however, with regard to the cuts he has proposed—and those he has not.

Specifically, we are troubled that in a budget that cuts \$230 million in services, weakening vital programs that many Angelenos rely on and imposing furloughs on nearly 16,000 city workers, LAPD officer pay is simultaneously being increased by \$144 million. In relative terms compared to last year's spending—despite the great need created by the COVID-19 outbreak—the Mayor's Proposed Budget cuts City investments in unrestricted funds in housing programs by 9.4%, job programs by 8.9%, and homelessness programs by 6%—all while boosting its expenditure on LAPD by 7.1%. This brings LAPD's share of the City's total discretionary budget to a whopping 54%.

Angelenos are currently facing an economic and health crisis of unprecedented proportions. Even before COVID-19, roughly one in three renters in Los Angeles spent more than half their income on housing, and there were over 36,000 unhoused people in our City. The pandemic will only make matters worse. Over half of Angelenos are now unemployed following the massive job losses stemming from COVID-19. And economists predict that many of the recent layoffs will be permanent. Without bold action from the City, more Angelenos will become severely rent-burdened or fall into homelessness.

We applaud the City's efforts to respond to the COVID-19 emergency: delivering meals to seniors, opening childcare centers for healthcare workers, purchasing personal protective equipment (PPE) for first responders, implementing a small business loan program, committing to providing rental assistance, and setting up testing sites, additional shelters, and more. These are the kinds of interventions Angelenos need at this critical and unprecedented time.

Sadly, the Mayor’s Proposed Budget puts some of these very initiatives on the chopping block. The Department of Aging has reported that furloughs and office closures will directly affect seniors trying to enroll in meal services, many of whom do not have internet access and rely on staff to help them enroll in city programs via telephone. (CAO’s May 19, 2020 Report on the Impact on City Services of the Furlough Program Included in the 2020-21 Proposed Budget, 7.) The Department of Economic Development anticipates that its cuts will cause delays in economic relief and related assistance to the thousands of workers and businesses impacted by the COVID-19 emergency. (*Id.* at 15.) The Department of Housing and Community Investment predicts that furloughs will reduce its ability to provide services to tenants, prevent poverty and homelessness, and create affordable housing. (*Id.* at 20.)

In her opening remarks during the May 21, 2020 Council Meeting, Council President Nury Martinez said, “As we start the new fiscal year, it is important to keep in mind the people who need us the most right now—working families, those living in poverty, communities of color that have long been forgotten, seniors and children.” This budget balances itself on the backs of those very people—the most vulnerable among us—largely to provide a raise for LAPD officers. If officers received the same pay they did last year, the City could prevent two-thirds of these devastating cuts to critical services.

We urge you, as our representatives, to rework the 2020-21 budget so that it meets the needs of this moment. Budgets are moral documents that reflect our values. **Specifically, we urge you to significantly decrease the proportion of the unrestricted funds in the 2020-21 budget that is allocated to salary raises for police officers, ensuring that social services make up large majority of the updated discretionary budget, including increasing funding up to \$100,000 for each Neighborhood Councils to spend in their communities.**

The coronavirus outbreak has laid bare many hard truths—about the fragility of our healthcare system, the vulnerability of the many Angelenos living paycheck to paycheck, the persistent racial inequities in our society—and our City. By taking an honest look, however, we are presented with an opportunity to improve upon the past instead of repeating its mistakes. It is in that spirit that our Neighborhood Council asks you for a compassionate budget—and through it, for a more just, equitable, and humane Los Angeles.

Sincerely,

Clint Birdsong
Chair, Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council

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MOTION

We need a vision for our city that says "there is going to be justice." American society is founded on a racial hierarchy, one that is born out of slavery, followed by Jim Crow segregation and corporate abuse of labor. As such, police departments are asked to enforce a system of laws that are designed to reinforce and maintain economic and racial inequality.

We need to rethink what it is that makes people safer and makes communities stronger. We cannot just look at the police in isolation. There is no doubt that communities of color suffer disproportionately from negative interactions with the police. Crime exists where neighborhoods are destabilized because of a system of institutions that produce economic inequity and underfunded schools. But policing is not responsible for, nor can it solve unemployment, poor housing and concentrated poverty. This is an opportunity to address the issues of societal dysfunction and bring societal repair and change. We don't need to be a better version of what we are. We need to be something entirely different. We need to produce a society designed to meet people's needs, rather than one based solely on the pursuit of wealth, largely at the expense of the Black and Latinx communities.


We are currently in the midst of a global pandemic, the likes of which the world has never seen. This crisis has shown that this country cannot survive without mass transit operators, without grocery store workers, without sanitation workers, without delivery drivers, without health care workers. It is the everyday worker who is keeping this country moving forward. These workers aren't even making enough to live in the city that they're dying in. This is an opportunity to re-envision society. An opportunity to provide Angelenos work with a purpose that is people focused and not profit focused - work that comes with the dignity of a living wage and quality healthcare.

A city's budget is a reflection of a government's values, principles and priorities. For the last week the people of Los Angeles, advocates, and organizers across the City have demanded a reshaping of the City's budget. While a complete overhaul of the City's budget will take time, we can begin to slowly dismantle those systems that are designed to harm people of color. A preliminary cut to the LAPD budget will not solve everything, but it's a step in the right direction to become the city we aspire to be.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the City Council instruct the City Administrative Officer and Chief Legislative Analyst, with assistance from the Mayor, work to identify at least \$100-\$150 million of cuts from the Los Angeles Police Department's budget.

I FURTHER MOVE that the City Council instruct City Administrative Officer and Chief Legislative Analyst to provide recommendations on reinvesting these funds back into disadvantaged communities and communities of color.

PRESENTED BY:


NURY MARTINEZ
Council President, 6th District



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HERB J. WESSON JR.
Councilmember, 10th District

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CURREN PRICE
Councilmember, 9th District

MONICA RODRIGUEZ
Councilmember, 7th District

SECONDED BY:

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Paul Krekorian". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

PAUL KREKORIAN
Councilmember, 2nd District

Community Impact Statement
Council File 20-0692
Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council

We are in urgent and unprecedented times. As a result, we need urgent and unprecedented action. The Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council hereby requests the LA City Council increase Neighborhood Councils' annual budget to \$100,000 for the upcoming fiscal year commencing 2020. It is feasible, fair, long overdue and in tune with recent reallocation of funds away from LAPD's and into the community.

The People of our communities have taken to the streets to demand systemic transformation of how law enforcement and institutions treat black people and other communities affected by a history of white supremacy in America. We have demanded that systemic brutality in the hands of the police be addressed by redirecting funds away from the LAPD and directed into community-based programs, jobs, youth enrichment activities, and other basic needs. As a response, Council Members Price, Martinez, Rodriguez and Wesson introduced a motion that explains, "Crime exists where neighborhoods are destabilized because of a system of institutions that produce economic inequity and underfunded schools. But policing is not responsible for, nor can it solve unemployment, poor housing and concentrated poverty." The motion calls for the City Council to "Instruct the City Administrative Officer and Chief Legislative Analyst, with assistance from the Mayor, work to identify at least \$100-\$150 million of cuts from the Los Angeles Police Department's budget". The motion calls for "recommendations on reinvesting these funds back into disadvantaged communities and communities of color." Our Northeast LA area has been ground zero for disinvestment over the last decades.

The LAPD budget currently stands at over 53% of the city budget accounting for \$1,857,330,549 (1.85 billion) in comparison to the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment at \$2,828,444, (2.8 million) or .006% of the city budget. Neighborhood Council annual budgets were reduced from \$42,000 to \$32,000. Neighborhood Councils are the most comprehensive systems of self-governance in the country. We have direct links, lived experiences, and connections to the communities we serve. No one is excluded from participating regardless of gender, citizenship, or social status. Funding Neighborhood Councils is funding food pantries, youth literacy, sports, recreational, and enrichment programs; it is funding the healing of our neighborhoods through mental health services, violence intervention and prevention, and other programs the councils have funded in recent and past history; it is funding local park activities, public schools, and after school programs through Neighborhood Purpose Grants and Community Improvement projects. Funding neighborhood councils reduce crime, trauma, and unrest.

In service,

Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council

Declaración de impacto en la comunidad
Expediente del Consejo 20-0692
Consejo del vecindario de Greater Cypress Park

Estamos en tiempos urgentes y sin precedentes. Como resultado, necesitamos una acción urgente y sin ningún precedente. El Consejo del Vecindario de Greater Cypress Park por la presente solicita al Consejo de la Ciudad de LA aumentar el presupuesto anual de los Consejos del Vecindario a \$100,000 para el próximo año fiscal a partir del 2020. Es factible, justo, necesario desde hace mucho tiempo y de conformidad con la reciente reasignación de fondos del Departamento de Policía de Los Ángeles (Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD, por sus siglas en inglés)) a la comunidad.

La gente de nuestras comunidades ha tomado las calles para exigir una transformación sistémica de la forma en que las fuerzas del orden y las instituciones tratan a los afroamericanos y otras comunidades afectadas por una historia de supremacía blanca en Estados Unidos. Hemos exigido que la brutalidad sistémica en manos de la policía sea abordada redirigiendo los fondos fuera del LAPD y dirigidos a programas comunitarios, trabajos, actividades de enriquecimiento de la juventud y otras necesidades básicas. Como respuesta, los miembros del Consejo, Price, Martínez, Rodríguez y Wesson presentaron una moción que explica: "El crimen existe donde los vecindarios son desestabilizados debido a un sistema de instituciones que producen inequidad económica y escuelas con fondos insuficientes. Pero la policía no es responsable, ni puede solucionar el desempleo, las viviendas precarias y la pobreza concentrada". La propuesta pide que el Consejo Municipal "instruya al Oficial Administrativo de la Ciudad y al Director de Análisis Legislativo, con la ayuda del Alcalde, a trabajar para identificar al menos de entre \$100 a \$150 millones de recortes del presupuesto del Departamento de Policía de Los Ángeles". La moción pide "recomendaciones para reinvertir estos fondos en comunidades desfavorecidas y comunidades de color". Nuestra zona noreste de Los Ángeles ha sido la zona cero de desinversión en las últimas décadas.

El presupuesto del LAPD actualmente es de más del 53% del presupuesto de la ciudad, que asciende a \$1,857,330,549 (1.85 mil millones), en comparación con el Departamento de Empoderamiento del Vecindario, que asciende a \$2,828,444 (2.8 millones), o el 0.006% del presupuesto de la ciudad. Los presupuestos anuales del Consejo del Vecindario se redujeron de \$42,000 a \$32,000. Los Consejos del Vecindario son los sistemas de autogobierno más completos del país. Tenemos vínculos directos, experiencias de vida y conexiones con las comunidades a las que servimos. Nadie está excluido de participar, sin importar su género, ciudadanía o condición social. La financiación de los Consejos de Vecindarios está contribuyendo con despensas de alimentos, alfabetización de jóvenes, deportes, recreación y programas de enriquecimiento; está financiando la curación de nuestros vecindarios a través de servicios de salud mental, intervención y prevención de la violencia y otros programas que los consejos han financiado en la historia reciente y pasada; está apoyando actividades en parques locales, escuelas públicas y programas extraescolares a través de subvenciones para fines relacionados con el vecindario y proyectos de mejora de la comunidad. La financiación de los Consejos del Vecindario reduce el crimen, la violencia y los conflictos.

En servicio,

Consejo del vecindario de Greater Cypress Park

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the cold-blooded murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis, Minnesota on May 25, 2020, by Minneapolis Police officer Derek Chauvin has outraged a nation and has created a national outpouring of anguish, anger and introspection on issues of race and policing, among other issues; and,

WHEREAS, Officer Chauvin was charged with third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter for holding his knee on Mr. Floyd's neck for 8 minutes and 46 seconds while Mr. Floyd said repeatedly, "I can't breathe" until he died; and,

WHEREAS, the three other police officers present – Thomas Lane, J.A. Kueng and Tou Thao – did not move from their positions as Officer Chauvin placed his knee on Mr. Floyd's neck and as Mr. Floyd pleaded for his life repeatedly well within their earshot; and

WHEREAS, these three officers have been fired, but have not yet been arrested or charged; and,

WHEREAS, official and independent autopsies conducted over the last week have indicated that Mr. Floyd's death should be classified as a homicide, and the independent autopsy strongly suggested that the actions of officers Kueng and Lane directly contributed to the circumstances of Floyd's death; and,

WHEREAS, on June 1, Minneapolis Police Chief Medaria Arradondo told CNN that he fired all four officers because he believed that the participation of Kueng and Lane and the non-intervention of Thao constituted complicity in Chauvin's criminal action and that the three unarrested and uncharged former officers deserved to be treated similarly to Chauvin; and,

WHEREAS, the fact that no arrests have yet been made or charges filed against officers Keung, Lane and Thao has substantially contributed to the ongoing protests and civil unrest taking place in Los Angeles and all over the United States;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, with the concurrence of the Mayor, that by the adoption of this Resolution, the City of Los Angeles, condemns the murder in the strongest possible terms of George Floyd, and urges Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison to promptly arrest former officers Kueng, Lane and Thao based on what already is known about their roles in the murder of George Floyd, the worst kind of complicity, and complete a thorough investigation leading to appropriate criminal charges at the earliest opportunity.

PRESENTED BY:

PAUL KORETZ (verbal)
Councilmember, 5th District

MARQUEECE HARRIS-DAWSON (verbal)
Councilmember, 8th District

HERB WESSON (verbal)
Councilmember, 10th District

NURY MARTINEZ (verbal)
Councilmember, 6th District

CURREN PRICE (verbal)
Councilmember, 9th District

SECONDED BY:

DAVID RYU (verbal)
Councilmember, 4th District

JOE BUSCAINO (verbal)
Councilmember, 15th District

ORDINANCE NO. _____

An ordinance adding Section 22.801.1 to the Los Angeles Administrative Code establishing a revised definition of Community Interest Stakeholder for neighborhood councils, amending Sections 20.36(d) and 22.811(a)(2) to reference the revised definition, and repealing Section 22.806(b) to remove the current definition of Community Interest Stakeholder.

**THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. Section 22.801.1 is added to the Los Angeles Administrative Code to read as follows:

Sec. 22.801.1. Neighborhood Council Stakeholder.

(a) **Stakeholder.** For the purposes of this chapter, a certified neighborhood council “stakeholder” or “community stakeholder” shall be defined as:

1. Any individual who lives, works, or owns real property within the boundaries of the neighborhood council; or
2. Any individual who is a Community Interest Stakeholder, as defined in Subsection (b) of this section, within the boundaries of the neighborhood council.

(b) **Community Interest Stakeholder.** A “Community Interest Stakeholder” is an individual who is a member of or participates in a Community Organization, as defined in Subsection (c) of this section.

(c) **Community Organization.** For the purposes of this section, a “Community Organization” is an entity that has continuously maintained a physical street address within the boundaries of the neighborhood council for not less than one year, and that performs ongoing and verifiable activities and operations that confer some benefit on the community within the boundaries of the neighborhood council.

(1) A for-profit entity shall not qualify as a Community Organization.

(2) Examples of a Community Organization may include chambers of commerce, houses of worship or other faith-based organizations, educational institutions, or non-profit organizations.

(d) **Retroactivity.** This section shall not be applied retroactively. Any seated neighborhood council board member whose eligibility to serve may be affected by enactment of this section may serve the remainder of their term.

(e) **Rules and Regulations.** The Department of Neighborhood Empowerment and the Office of the City Clerk, within their respective roles, are authorized to promulgate rules and regulations and establish policies to implement and administer this section.

Sec. 2. Subsection (d) of Section 20.36 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code is amended to read as follows:

(d) The Department and the City Clerk are authorized to charge a manual recount fee in the amount of \$798.80 per neighborhood council, and \$2.28 for each additional ballot required to be recounted beyond the estimated average number of ballots cast in a neighborhood council election, to any stakeholder, as defined in Los Angeles Administrative Code Section 22.801.1, who voted in a neighborhood council election and who has requested a recount.

Sec. 3. Subsection (b) of Section 22.806 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code is hereby repealed.


Sec. 4. Subsection (a)(2) of Section 22.811 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code is amended to read as follows:

(2) that neighborhood council membership will be open to everyone who qualifies as a stakeholder as defined in Section 22.801.1.

Sec. 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and have it published in accordance with Council policy, either in a daily newspaper circulated in the City of Los Angeles or by posting for ten days in three public places in the City of Los Angeles: one copy on the bulletin board located at the Main Street entrance to the Los Angeles City Hall; one copy on the bulletin board located at the Main Street entrance to the Los Angeles City Hall East; and one copy on the bulletin board located at the Temple Street entrance to the Los Angeles County Hall of Records.

Approved as to Form and Legality

MICHAEL N. FEUER, City Attorney

By  _____
STEVE R. HOUCHIN
Deputy City Attorney

Date 5/26/2020

File No. 18-0467

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The Clerk of the City of Los Angeles hereby certifies that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

CITY CLERK

MAYOR

Ordinance Passed _____

Approved _____