



## Mar Vista Community Council



**MAR VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL**  
Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors  
Tuesday, November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2015, at 7:00 P.M.  
Mar Vista Recreation Center Auditorium  
11430 Woodbine Street, Mar Vista, CA  
90066

### AGENDA

1. **Call to order and Welcome** – Chair (1 min)
2. **Presentation of flag and Pledge of Allegiance** (1 min)
3. **Approval of October 13, 2015 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes** (public comment permitted; 1min per speaker)
4. **Public Comment & Announcements** - for items not on the agenda (max 1 min each unless waived by the Chair)
5. **Elected Officials and City Department Reports** (max 1 min. each unless waived by the Chair)
  - a. CD 11 – CM Mike Bonin, rep. by Field Deputy Len Nguyen [Len.Nguyen@lacity.org](mailto:Len.Nguyen@lacity.org)
  - b. Mar Vista Recreation Center – Lizka Mendoza, Director
  - c. CD 5 – Paul Koretz, rep by Joseph Galloway [joejdg92@gmail.com](mailto:joejdg92@gmail.com)
  - d. US 36 – Janice Hahn
  - e. US 37 – Karen Bass, rep by District Director Maral V. Karaccusian [maral@mail.house.gov](mailto:maral@mail.house.gov)
  - f. CA Assembly 54-Sebastian Ridley-Thomas, rep by Scott Malsin [scott.malsin@assembly.ca.gov](mailto:scott.malsin@assembly.ca.gov)
  - g. Congressman – Ted Lieu, rep. by Robert Pullen-Miles [Robert.Pullen-Miles@sen.ca.gov](mailto:Robert.Pullen-Miles@sen.ca.gov)
  - h. CA Assembly 47
  - i. CA Assembly 62
  - j. 2nd Dist. L. A. County Board Supervisor Mark Ridley Thomas, rep. by Karly Katona, [Karly.Katona@bos.lacounty.gov](mailto:Karly.Katona@bos.lacounty.gov)
  - k. Mayor of Los Angeles – Eric Garcetti, rep. by Daniel Tamm [Daniel.tamm@lacity.org](mailto:Daniel.tamm@lacity.org)
  - l. Joel Jacinto, Department of Public Works
6. **Officers and Liaison Reports** (Action items included with public comment permitted; 1min per speaker)
  - a. Chair-Bill Koontz
  - b. First Vice Chair – Mitchell Rishe
  - c. Second Vice Chair – John Kuchta
  - d. Secretary –Melissa Stoller
  - e. Treasurer-William Scheduling: NOTE: All funding motions must conform to all Empower funding guidelines and must be funded and paid in fiscal year 2014-15 or they will expire. All NPG and CIG grants approved by the Mar Vista Community Council are restricted funds according to Department of Neighborhood Empowerment regulations and must be used for the exact purpose approved by the MVCC. All Neighborhood Council Funding reports are available online at <http://done.lacity.org/onlinefunding/ncfunding.aspx>.
    - i. **APPROVAL** of October Monthly Expense Report (MER)
    - ii **FUNDING MOTION: Farmers’ Market tents** (submitted by ExFin Committee)  
The Mar Vista Community Council approves the expenditure of up to \$999 to purchase new MVCC and Green Tent canopies and, if available, patch and repair kits for the existing canopies.

- iii **FUNDING MOTION: Mar Vista Art Walk** (Director's motion submitted by Bill Koontz)

The Mar Vista Community Council approves the expenditure of up to \$300 for the printing of flyers to publicize the December 3<sup>rd</sup> Mar Vista Art Walk.

- f. Mar Vista Bi Monthly LADOT/CD11/LAPD Traffic Committee Liaison: Linda Guagliano [lindaguag@netzero.net](mailto:lindaguag@netzero.net)
- g. DWP MOU Liaison: Myra Boime
- h. LANCC Liaison: Open (Bill Koontz reporting)
- i. DWP Recycled Water Liaison: Christopher McKinnon [www.ladwp.com/recycledwater](http://www.ladwp.com/recycledwater)
- j. Fall Festival Liaison: Albert Olson
- k. City Budget: John Kuchta
- l. Recode LA: Sharon Commins
- m. Mar Vista Chamber of Commerce: Sarah Auerswald
8. **New Business** - Action items, which may include motions to refer items to the appropriate MVCC committee where desirable (public comment permitted, 1 min per speaker unless waived by the Chair); items may be received and filed by consent if no discussion or public comment.
- a. **ADMINISTRATIVE MOTION: Elections & Bylaws Committee Chair**  
MVCC approves the appointment of Bill Koontz as chair of the Elections & Bylaws Committee.
- b. **ADMINISTRATIVE MOTION: Aging in Place Committee**  
MVCC approves changing Aging in Place from an ad-hoc to a standing committee.
- c. **ADMINISTRATIVE MOTION: Animal Services Liaison**  
MVCC approves the appointment of Sherri Akers as Animal Services Liaison.
- d. **ADMINISTRATIVE MOTION: NCSA Liaison**  
MVCC eliminates the position of Neighborhood Council Sustainability Alliance Liaison.
- e. **ADMINISTRATIVE MOTION: Standing Rules Revision**  
MVCC approves replacement of the Standing Rules approved May 13, 2008 and last amended on June 9, 2015 with a new version dated November 10, 2015.
- f. **POLICY MOTION: Homeless Count MOU** (submitted by Executive and Finance Committee)  
MVCC agrees to the terms of the Neighborhood Council Opt-In Program MOU (See Addendum B) and will participate in the 2016 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count.
- g. **POLICY MOTION: Short term rentals** (submitted by Aging in Place Committee)  
The Mar Vista Community Council supports the motion by Councilmember Mike Bonin (Council File 14-1635-S2 – see Addendum A) to create a new ordinance addressing short term rentals.  
Whereas seniors are currently 10% of the Air BnB hosts, with 56% of those being retired and 25% being empty nesters, with 49% doing this for financial reasons. (<http://blog.airbnb.com/celebrating-airbnbs-60-host-community/>).  
Whereas the following statistics project that our senior community will face significant financial challenges for aging in place:
- About 22% of Americans 65 years and older are in danger of becoming elder orphans - single or widowed; they have no children, at least in the area, and no support system. Based on 2012 U.S. Census data, about one third of Americans age 45 to 63 are single, and in a position to become orphans as they age.
  - People age 65 and older now make up 13 percent of the total population and will jump to 16% by 2020 and 19% by 2030
  - 33% of Boomers have put aside less than \$50,000 for retirement
  - Baby Boomers have saved an average of \$262,541, about a third of the \$805,398 they predict they'll need at retirement.
  - Among the first wave of baby boomers to hit retirement age, more than half (54 percent) quit working before they planned. A majority of those polled say it was job loss or health-related issues.
  - The average annual cost of a nursing home is \$91,000 per year
  - Home caregiver 24/7 costs are \$125 a day and up and will further increase with the Dept. of Labor decision that home caregivers must be paid at least minimum wage and overtime.

- Assisted Living facilities average \$3,351 per month for a one bedroom but are as high as \$12,000 with costs increasing as the level of care increases.
- Short term rentals are often the only viable means for seniors to bring in extra income to cover their increased cost of living expenses due to the need for additional services as seniors age in place and maintain independence.
- 80% of women live longer than their spouses, often by many years, on average 14. Widowhood creates economic hardship as Social Security benefits and pensions plans benefits have a reduced pay out after a spouse dies.

The Mar Vista Community Council believes that short term rentals will be a key component in our fight to help seniors stay in their home as they age. Therefore, as proposed by Councilmember Mike Bonin, the MVCC urges the LA City Council to authorize a host to rent all or part of their primary residence to short-term visitors, permitting someone to rent a spare room, or a back house. This would include renting their whole house while they are out of town.

h. **POLICY MOTION: 12400 W. Pacific Ave Small Lot Subdivision** (submitted by PLUM Committee)

MVCC approves the application (Case Nos. VTT-73598-SL, ENV-2015-2499-EAF) to build a small lot subdivision with 5 single-family dwelling, each 3 stories and 45 feet in height at 12400 W. Pacific Ave, with request that developer: (1) provide more realistic renderings for board to better evaluate the aesthetics of the project, and (2) consult with the MVCC Green Committee on green building elements and landscaping.

i. **POLICY MOTION: MVCC Recommendations for future MetroRail projects to enhance Westside/regional/countywide mobility** (submitted by T&I Committee)

MVCC Recommendations for future MetroRail projects to enhance Westside/regional/countywide mobility

The Mar Vista Community Council, supports the following two large rail projects for inclusion in the Metro Long Range Transportation Plan:

- a) Metro Rail line from West LA / LAX to Valley, and
- b) Direct Metro Rail (or Metrolink) line from LAX to Union Station via the Harbor Subdivision Rail Right of Way.

j. **POLICY MOTION: Great Street** (submitted by T&I Committee)

Whereas LA City currently owns but a small portion of Great Street Venice Blvd. and Whereas, the rest of Great Street Venice Blvd. is owned by Caltrans, and Whereas, LA City owns Venice/Inglewood adjacent to the Mar Vista Library and the side streets off of Venice Blvd. just outside of the Venice Blvd. Caltrans right-of-way, Therefore, Mar Vista Community Council supports a Smart Bench for Venice at Inglewood near the Mar Vista Library.

9. **Zone Director Reports** – (may include motions to refer action items to the appropriate MVCC committee where desirable; public comment permitted)

- a. Zone 1 – Ken Alpern
- b. Zone 2 – Brad Wilhite
- c. Zone 3 – Bill Scheduling
- d. Zone 4 - Michael Millman
- e. Zone 5 – Michelle Krupkin
- f. Zone 6 – Valerie Davidson

10. **Committee Reports** - (may include motions to refer action items to the appropriate MVCC committee where desirable; public comment permitted)

- a. **Executive & Finance Committee** - Bill Koontz, Chair
- b. **Recreation Open Space Enhancement Committee** – Jerry Hornof & Tom Ponton, Co-Chairs
- c. **Green Committee** – Melissa Stoller, Jeanne Kuntz & Sherri Akers, Co-Chairs
  - i. **Green Garden Showcase** – Sherri Akers & Melissa Stoller
- d. **Transportation & Infrastructure Committee** – Ken Alpern & Michelle Krupkin, Co-Chairs
- e. **Planning and Land Use Management Committee** - Steve Wallace & Mitchell Rishe, Co-Chairs; Michael Millman, Vice-Chair

- f. **Education, Arts and Culture Committee** – Brad Wilhite, Robin Doyno & Sara Roos, Co-Chairs
  - g. **Santa Monica Airport Committee** – Valerie Davidson & Martin Rubin, Co-Chairs
  - h. **Safety and Security Committee** – Rob Kadota, Chair
  - i. **Historic FS 62 Ad Hoc Committee** – Rachel Swanger & Roy Persinko, Co-Chairs
  - j. **Community Outreach Committee** – Sarah Auerswald & John Kuchta, Co-Chairs
  - k. **Elections and By-laws**- Bill Scheduling, chair
  - l. **Great Streets Ad Hoc Committee** – Michelle Krupkin, chair
  - m. **Aging in Place** - Sherri Akers, Chair
- 11. **Discussion Calendar**
  - 12. **Unfinished Business** - Action items held over from previous meeting (Public comment permitted)
  - 13. **Grievances**, if any, received
  - 14. **Future agenda items**
  - 15. **Public Comment**
  - 16. **Adjournment**

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MOTION

PLANNING & LAND USE MANAGEMENT

In the past few years, technology and innovation have expanded and fundamentally changed the way people travel and vacation. Visitors to Los Angeles and cities around the world routinely use "short-term rentals" in lieu of hotels to stay in and experience a community. The impacts of the short-term rental industry have been dramatic – in both positive and negative ways.

Tourists who stay in short-term (less than 30 days) rentals relish the opportunity to stay in Los Angeles' many and diverse neighborhoods, and experience our City as "a local." Many short-term rental hosts speak glowingly of a "sharing economy" and their ability to make ends meet by renting out a room or their back house. Tourists and hosts alike speak of new friendships and the positive benefits of this new form of vacation experience.

At the same time, critics have decried unfavorable consequences, such as the impact on some residential neighborhoods, which are changed by a revolving cast of visitors and their impacts. Significantly, in some popular tourist communities such as Venice, speculators have subverted the "sharing economy" business model, converting regular rental housing into short-term rentals, significantly reducing rental stock and contributing to increased rents and decreased affordable housing. In some cases, large numbers of units in the same building, or entire buildings, have been converted to short-term rentals, operated by off-site management companies.

The City's current zoning regulations do not anticipate or effectively govern short-term rentals, and need to be revised so that the City can effectively preserve rental housing, protect the character of residential neighborhoods, and collect transient occupancy tax that pays for crucial City services. Neighboring cities, such as Santa Monica and West Hollywood, have already crafted local ordinances.


Last month, the City Administrative Officer released two reports regarding short-term rentals (CAO File No. 0220-0513-0000, Council File 14-0593 Relative to a Comprehensive Study on the Sharing Economy and Its Impacts on the City of Los Angeles, and CAO File No. 0220-05153-000,0 Council File No. 14-0600-S89 Application of Transient Occupancy Tax for Short-Term Rentals). Those reports framed the issues facing City policy makers.


**I THEREFORE MOVE** that the City Council direct the City Planning Department, with the assistance of the City Attorney, in consultation with the Office of Finance and other relevant City departments, to prepare and present an ordinance governing short-term rentals in Los Angeles in the following manner:

- Authorizes a host to rent all or part of their primary residence to short-term visitors, permitting someone to rent a spare room, a back house, or even their own home while they are out of town.
- Prohibits hosts from renting units or buildings that are not their primary residence or are units covered by the Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO), forbidding speculators from creating a syndicate of short-term rental properties, and prohibiting the loss of valuable rental housing stock.

**JUN 5 2014** Captures Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) from all hosts.

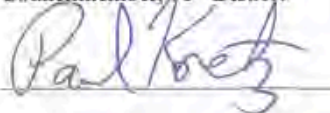
PRESENTED BY:

  
MIKE BONIN  
Councilmember, 11<sup>th</sup> District

  
HERB J. WESSON, JR.  
Councilmember, 10<sup>th</sup> District

SECONDED BY:



  
Paul Kretz

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## Addendum B: Homeless Count MOU



**NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**  
**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**  
**OPT-IN PROGRAM**  
**FOR THE**  
**2016 GREATER LOS ANGELES HOMELESS COUNT**  
**January 26, 27, and 28, 2016**

This Opt-In Program Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) sets forth partnership roles and responsibilities between LAHSA and Neighborhood Councils in the City of Los Angeles during the 2016 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count. This MOU shall be executed by LAHSA and the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment on behalf of the Neighborhood Councils that desire to participate in the 2016 Homeless Count.

### BACKGROUND

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) is a joint powers authority formed by the City and County of Los Angeles in 1993, to address the problems of homelessness in Los Angeles. LAHSA is the lead agency of the Los Angeles Continuum of Care (LA CoC). The LA CoC includes 85 cities and the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, excluding only the cities of Glendale, Long Beach and Pasadena, as each of those three cities operate their own independent Continuums.

"Homeless Count" refers to the process of counting homeless persons residing in shelters or living on the street, in parks, cars or other places not meant for human habitation, as well as conducting the Housing Inventory Chart (HIC), an enumeration of the number of shelters, beds and units dedicated to housing homeless persons. Since 2005, LAHSA has coordinated six biennial Greater Los Angeles Homeless Counts. Beginning in 2016, the Point-In-Time Count ("Count") will occur annually. The Count consists of four components: 1) the street count; 2) the shelter count; 3) the youth count; and, 4) the demographic survey.

The 2015 Homeless Count was the largest census in the country, benefitting from the support of more than 5,500 volunteers. In 2015 the Count discovered that on any given point-in-time approximately 41,174 residents are homeless in the LA CoC, and 44,359 people experience homelessness in Los Angeles County. The data gathered from the Homeless Count is extremely valuable to our mission of ending homelessness. It supplies government agencies, service providers and housing providers with a reliable estimate of the homeless population in the City and County of Los Angeles, including sub-regions such as Service Planning Areas (SPAs), Supervisorial Districts (SDs) and Council Districts (CDs) within the City of Los Angeles. It also provides an array of demographic information.

In 2009, the study methodology was enhanced to enable Opt-In City/Community Areas to coordinate a homeless count within their borders, using locally recruited volunteers from public and private agencies. In 2015, 248 cities and communities enumerated all of their census tracts. Using the results from the LAHSA shelter and youth counts, cities are able to estimate a Point-in-Time number of the homeless families and individuals who are sheltered and unsheltered in their jurisdictions.

The Opt-In Program gives cities, communities and other jurisdictions the opportunity to obtain locally-specific data at a high confidence level. Full enumeration of every agreed-upon census tract within each City/Community Area will



provide more granular data and can substantially aid efforts to evaluate existing homeless services and plan for future measures to address local homelessness in your community.

**I. NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITIES**

Neighborhood Councils serve as advisory bodies to the City of Los Angeles. (Los Angeles City Charter Art. IX § 900.) Any Neighborhood Council that desires to participate in this program shall agendaize and discuss at a public meeting that they agree to the terms in this MOU and to participate in the 2016 Homeless Count. Any Neighborhood Council that desires to participate in this program shall then forward its minutes or a resolution to the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment requesting that the Department enter this MOU on behalf of the Neighborhood Council. During the 2016 Homeless Count, Neighborhood Council participating in the program will obtain volunteers to conduct a full enumeration (complete counting) of all unsheltered homeless persons in the agreed-upon census tracts within the Neighborhood Council's boundary. (Exhibit A.) In addition, the Neighborhood Council will:

- A. Obtain volunteers in order to achieve continuous, reliable counts of unsheltered homeless persons.
- B. Provide the name, address, telephone number, capacity and picture of each Deployment Site. A Deployment Site is a location within your area from which volunteers will be deployed to perform the 2016 Homeless Count that meets the following requirements (Deployment Site Worksheet - Exhibit B):
  - Is NOT currently a site where services are provided to homeless people at night;
  - Has capacity and sufficient space to hold, and contains tables and chairs for, the specified number of volunteers for your area;
  - Is able to maintain sufficient cellular phone service coverage and/or has Wi-Fi access points, landline telephone lines, or another comparable means of communication in the absence of sufficient mobile service signal;
  - Contains accessible restroom facilities;
  - Includes, or is adjacent to, ample free parking;
  - Is located within the Neighborhood Council's boundaries approved by LAHSA;
  - Has a confirmed Deployment Site Coordinator, who sets-up the site and directs operations during the 2016 Homeless Count (further duties are listed in paragraph C, below); and
  - Has a confirmed Deployment Site Access Provider to assist with logistics and coordinating access during the 2016 Homeless Count, either by providing all necessary keys or being present to grant access during the Count. A Deployment Site Access Provider is the contact person or persons who will be responsible for providing access to each of the designated Deployment Sites in your area on the day/evening of the training and date of the Count. (Exhibit B)
- C. Designate and provide the name, office number, cellular number and email address of the Deployment Site coordinator, who has the following responsibilities/duties:
  - Direct the operations at a volunteer Deployment Site for the date of the count, including but not limited to the set-up of the site and ensuring volunteers receive a light meal;
  - Ensure that volunteers are deployed in teams to the proper locations;
  - Track all volunteer teams to ensure that they return in a timely manner;
  - Assist volunteers by answering any questions;
  - Review all incoming tally sheets for accuracy;
  - Communicate and coordinate with the Homeless Count Regional Coordinator, SPA Leadership and LAHSA headquarters on the status of the Count at their site;
  - Coordinate the pick-up and drop-off of all 2016 Homeless Count materials with LAHSA; and



- Participate in training.
- D. Provide the name, office number, cellular number and email address for each Deployment Site Access Provider.
- E. Provide a volunteer that will coordinate with the Homeless Count Regional Coordinator and provide regular communication of the status of progress, issues and volunteer recruitment including providing volunteer lists from the volunteer management system. Depending upon deployment needs on the date of the Count, your volunteers may be deployed to conduct 2016 Homeless Count activities outside of or adjacent to your City/Community Area.
- F. Provide confirmation of geographic boundaries for your Neighborhood Council from which the actual number of census tracts to be counted will be determined by LAHSA, (EXHIBIT A)
- G. Ensure there is an unarmed security guard or police officer at each Deployment Site on the date of the Count. LAHSA will provide support for this requirement on a case by case basis.
- H. ) Provide a volunteer that ensures that each adult participating in the count signs a release and waiver (EXHIBIT D), and a parent or legal guardian of each minor volunteer (under 18 years of age) completes and signs a release and waiver (EXHIBIT E), indemnifying LAHSA and your Neighborhood Council/City of Los Angeles from any liability during their participation on the date of the Count. Minors must be at least 14 years of age.
- I. Ensure Site Coordinators and other appropriate volunteer staff attend trainings to support the successful implementation of the Count.
- J. Provide a light meal to volunteers on the date of the Count. Remember, volunteers arrive around meal time.
- K. Any and all data regarding the 2016 Homeless Count MUST give recognition to LAHSA.

## II. LAHSA RESPONSIBILITIES

In order to ensure a successful enumeration of homeless persons across the LA CoC, LAHSA will be responsible for providing the following:

- A. Hire a Regional Homeless Count Manager who shall be responsible for interfacing with LAHSA, managing the Homeless Count Regional Coordinators (RCs), and overseeing their execution of 2016 Homeless Count activities within each Service Planning Area (SPA).. The RC will be the designated lead within the SPA who is responsible for managing, directing and overseeing the planning, logistics, coordination and execution of 2016 Homeless Count activities;
- B. Hire a consultant to analyze the data and provide the Point-In-Time Count results for the LA CoC, including homeless subpopulation and totals by geography, as well as the production of a 2016 Homeless Count report.
- C. Train the Deployment Site Coordinators and 2016 Homeless Count and volunteers. Deployment Site Coordinators will receive training on Count preparation, data collection, safety procedures and other relevant training, as needed. Volunteers will receive training on standard enumeration and safety procedures;
- D. Provide materials necessary for a successful Count, including, but not limited to, scanned copies (PDFs) of all the documentation needed to conduct the unsheltered and sheltered Count, as well as the demographic surveys;
- E. Provide a determination of the specific census tracts that need to be counted in order to achieve a full enumeration of unsheltered homeless persons in your area. LAHSA and the Neighborhood Council must be in agreement regarding the census tracts to be counted (EXHIBIT A) prior to the execution of this MOU.
- F. Based upon the number of census tracts to be enumerated in your area, LAHSA will provide Neighborhood Councils with an estimate of the minimum number of volunteers needed to successfully complete your Count (EXHIBIT A);





- G. Based upon the number of census tracts to be counted and the geographic characteristics of your area, LAHSA will provide Neighborhood Councils with a determination of the specific number of Deployment Sites that will be needed for a successful Count (see EXHIBIT A);
- H. Provide Neighborhood Councils with a Summary Report produced by the 2016 Homeless Count, based on the successful enumeration of 100% of all census tracts.

**III. HOMELESS COUNT REGIONAL COORDINATOR RESPONSIBILITIES**

In order to ensure a successful enumeration of homeless persons within each participating City/Community Area, your designated Homeless Count Regional Coordinator is responsible for assisting with the following:

- A. Maintain general oversight and management support in conducting the Count, youth count, shelter count and demographic survey.
- B. Outreach and recruiting of Opt-In Participants.
- C. Collaborate with SPA stakeholders to leverage resources and coordinate logistical support prior to and during the 2016 Homeless Count, including, but not limited to, identifying potential Deployment Sites, obtaining security personnel and other relevant Count duties.
- D. Provide support with volunteer outreach, recruitment and tracking.
- E. Provide support by obtaining SPA level sponsorships.
- F. Supply materials necessary for a successful Count.
- G. Provide ongoing guidance, tools, and assistance to Site Coordinators and other relevant volunteers.

**IV. OPT-IN COMMITMENT**

The execution of this MOU by the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment on behalf of those Neighborhood Councils agreeing to participate in the 2016 Homeless Count signifies a commitment to fulfill all of the responsibilities in this MOU. Attached as Exhibit "C" is a list of Neighborhood Councils participating in the 2016 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count.

**V. RIGHT TO WITHHOLD DATA**

In the event that a Neighborhood Council opts out fails to fulfill its responsibilities under this MOU, LAHSA reserves the right to withhold any and all data from your Community/City Area produced by the 2016 Homeless Count.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Opt-In Participant and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority have caused this MOU to be executed by their duly authorized representatives.



For: DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOOD EMPOWERMENT

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Grayce Liu, General Manager

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

For: LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY (LAHSA)

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Peter Lynn, Executive Director

Date: \_\_\_\_\_