



Mar Vista Community Council



AGENDA & MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors

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Tuesday, October 9th, 2018, at 7:00pm

Mar Vista Recreation Center Auditorium
11430 Woodbine Street, Mar Vista, CA 90066

1. Call to order

Order called at 7:05pm.

2. Presentation of Flag and Pledge of Allegiance

Fewer than one dozen in attendance for the Pledge at 7:06pm. Approximately 40 members of the public were eventually in attendance.

3. Roll Call – Call of the roll and certification of a quorum

Quorum of seven met during roll-call at 7:07pm by: Robin Doyno, Elliot Hanna, Mary Hruska, Rob Kadota, Susan Klos, Sara Roos, Holly Tilson. Subsequent presence established for: Michelle Krupkin (7:10pm), Ken Alpern (7:43pm)

Aaron Elster, Nanxi Liu, absent; {Zone 2 vacant}

4. Community Memorial Observations

none

5. Announcements

Marty Rubin: NWNA meeting will host County Assessor's office on October 7 at St Andrews Church, 7pm. The annual block party was enjoyable and well-attended; MVCC sponsorship was appreciated. Thanks to Rob for purchasing and Armond for grilling.

Robin Doyno: Voter registration forms are available at the sign-in table.

Mary Hruska: Calls attention to the issue of our Urban Canopy, presented at WRAC-PLUM by Encino NC's Lee Rosenthal. The matter is particularly important for MVCC while it addresses the Community Plan and suggests future community discussion and potential support of the matter.

Armond Seretti: MVES is hosting the annual Big Boo on Oct 27. To prepare in advance for the event, meet on Thursday evenings at 6:30pm in the cafeteria to assist in building the haunted house.

Ivan Guerrero: Representing Cedars Sinai MDR Hospital, Mr. Guerrero seeks to establish a link between the Hospital, and communities it serves. Guerrero, Ivan <Ivan.Guerrero@cshs.org>

6. Public Comment for Items NOT on This Agenda

Selena Inouye: appreciates PRA letter from MVCC; LADOT's (disappointing) response will be posted via google drive on Restore Venice Boulevard's website. <http://www.restoreveniceblvd.com> Concerned that last-

minute NACTO-cancellation is bad form and disenfranchises ('slams an open window down on the fingers of...') stakeholders.

7. Ex-Parte Communications and Conflicts-of-Interest - Each board member shall declare any ex-parte communications or conflicts-of-interest pertaining to items on or related to this agenda.

<i>Alpern - absent</i>	<i>Doyno - Discussions with HIC CoChair re HIC issues. EACC issues in cmte.</i>	
<i>Elster - absent</i>	<i>Hanna - Hour-long discussion with each board candidate.</i>	<i>Hruska -none</i>
<i>Kadota - none</i>	<i>Klos - Clarifies that her daughter's remuneration for the Art Walk has long been declared and does not constitute a conflict-of-interest for Susan in her duties as MVCC BOD member, as do not myriad other community involvements; these are all free of financial conflict.</i>	<i>Krupkin - Discussions concern agenda-construction, Board member departures; nothing resulting in financial gain.</i>
<i>Liu - none</i>	<i>Roos - none</i>	<i>Tilson - Conversations about funding issues, with Armond about Outreach.</i>

8. Adoption of the Agenda

Adopted without objection at 7:14pm (after correction of agenda item 10.2.3 that should reflect a vacancy).

9. Reading and Approval of Minutes – Reading and approval of the minutes from the August 31, 2018 special meeting and the September 11, 2018 regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

*Both sets **approved** unanimously at 7:15pm. 8/0/0 (Alpern not yet arrived, Elster/Liu absent, 2 vacancies)*

10. Reports

10.1. Elected Official and City Department Reports

Hannah Levien: The Disability Resources Community Center, www.dcrc.co, (Venice Boulevard/Beethoven) was introduced in council by Mr. Bonin as a possible Mar Vista site for permanent supportive housing. The facility is a public-private partnership; 89% is owned by the city. It would become a "shared-use" site, with no displacement of present use or capacity, of a currently-unknown number of units, pending feasibility studies. The request will be considered by the homeless-poverty committee.

10.2. Officer Reports

10.2.1. Chair – Elliot Hanna

10.2.2. 1st Vice-Chair – Rob Kadota

A big month for Community Outreach events: Westside Village Civic Association Resilience project, where Chief Hogan presented; Block parties for North Westdale, Westdale on beautiful, tree-lined Colby Ave; Mar Vista Farmer's Market with staffing by Doyno (HIC, Library), Roos (Community Plan, Outreach with lawn signs and newsletter), Kadota (Bike valet & repair); Voter registration announced with large 3x4 poster at the Farmer's Market.

10.2.3. 2nd Vice-Chair – vacant

10.2.4. Secretary – Sara Roos

Working with The Web Corner to update and modernize the website; these have been difficult interactions. The Fall Festival (FF) is immanent, and 23K copies of the Fall 2018 newsletter have been printed, with 21K copies distributed featuring MVCC's nine Neighborhood Associations, in part to help with Fall Festival

advertising. Reports of non-delivery to stakeholders (both reported in Zone 6) will be addressed in a separate letter. Welbrook development letter has been sent; tracking of MVCC letters is at <http://tinyurl.com/MVCCdoctracking>. Brochure remains in process; lawn signs are designed, printers are posing difficulties that the wholesaler is handling. WRAC and WRAC-PLUM will be discussed elsewhere.

10.2.5. Treasurer – Holly Tilson

Newsletter attracted at least one new stakeholder. Lawn sign has been very successful; comment by Doyno and Tilson.

10.3. Zone Director Reports

10.3.1. Zone 1 – Ken Alpern

~ present after completion of Director reports, so none was given.

10.3.2. Zone 2 – vacant

10.3.3. Zone 3 – Mary Hruska

~ Community Plan comments moved to PLUM Reports ~

10.3.4. Zone 4 – Aaron Elster

10.3.5. Zone 5 – Michelle Krupkin

Sunny Grill owner (Zone 4) was physically assaulted in her place of business. 911 took 15 min to answer, LAPD was unable to locate the assailant.

Zone 5 – Venice Boulevard businesses continue to be affected by Venice Boulevard reconfiguration. Some businesses display signs reporting diminished trade, conflict was reported between CD11 Field Deputy Levien and businesses regarding the signage and its sentiment.

Increasing crime rates are of concern.

10.3.6. Zone 6 – Holly Tilson

Community Plan events in Westchester and Mar Vista sponsored by Department of City Planning reflect a high participation by Mar Vistans, in particular from Zone 6.

10.4. Committee Reports

10.4.1. Elections and Bylaws

Addressing the rewriting of bylaws and standing rules in that order. There has been discussion, as yet unresolved, about meeting at its currently scheduled location. Meetings are scheduled fourth-Wednesdays, at Windward.

10.4.2. Community Outreach

Seretti and Shaeffer (Liu has been out of the country) have been gathering information door-to-door. Of concern is effectively staffing and coordinating neighborhood events. Informal coffee-with-cochairs meeting will be on the 27th to sit and chat; monthly formal meetings at the library are on the second-Thursdays at 6pm.

10.4.3. Transportation and Infrastructure

Scooter motion with amendments as noted below. Great Streets subcommittee will be requesting an independent traffic study; updates on gateway signage.

10.4.4. Planning and Land Use Management

Community Plan Subcommittee was busy at its first meeting, settling on a Mission Statement, deciding on how to approach and exchange information with the City.

Open space and tree canopy are important considerations for the Community Plan. Late September meetings are important for networking with other groups, communicating with DCP.

PLUM was a short meeting as there were no new developments under consideration.

10.4.5. Public Health and Safety

This month's funding motions appear among new business below. Donors and sponsors are contributing to MV's Bike and Safety Fair. Hopefully the event's success will encourage it as an annual or maybe semi-annual event.

Homeless Issues Subcommittee: has been working with CD11 identifying potential supportive housing sites and will convey information about what is sought there to Zone Directors. News or concern with homeless-related issues in the community, especially regarding safety, is welcomed.

10.4.6. Education, Arts, and Culture

EACC is planning a town hall forum to address 'Diversity and the MV Art Walk' mid-November, during a Friday night open mike at the MV Market. A letter is being drafted to all schools soliciting a School Representative from each to the EACC.

11. Special Orders –

- 11.1. Short Presentation from Bird Scooters** – Morgan Roth, Community Relations Manager for Bird in Los Angeles will address any questions or concerns regarding Bird scooters in Mar Vista.

Community Relations: Morgan Roth, mroth@bird.co

Headquartered in Venice, Bird has conducted operations in MV for some time. Their operations are sizable, with a lot of staff and a "bird watcher program", operating 5am – 9pm searching out improperly situated scooters. Call 1 866-205-2442 to report problems. NCs report improvements with increased communications. Mr. Roth offers his political experience as a resource to MVCC in developing an advisory position regarding the City Council's pilot program for scooters.

- 11.2. Short Presentation from Lime Scooters** – Nima Daivari, Operations and Community Affairs Manager for Lime in Los Angeles will address any questions or concerns regarding Lime scooters in Mar Vista.

Operations and Community Affairs: Nima Daivari, nima.daivari@li.me

The Lime network has topped 6 million rides across its international network in their 15 months of operations. Rides are activated via smart phone and the regular cost is mitigated by a program for those of low income. Speed is capped at 15 mph, each scooter's charge lasts approximately 30 miles. Data tracks where the vehicles are parked, when mis-parked, enables geofencing of sidewalks. Engaging the community with incentives and fines can reduce improper usage; crowd-source behavior modification. Maintenance and operations are staffed 24/7 with charging by independent contractors. Anonymized data is free for Cities to use.

PUBLIC AND BOARD QUESTIONS:

Armond Seretti: Concerned that improper usage does not affect revenue, so there is no incentive for companies to enforce regulations – e.g, age and number-of-rider restrictions, out-of-range drops. These are safety, as well as law-enforcement issues, but also should be a part of the service.

Lime: The industry is just 14 months old, and using technology to shape behavior is a new endeavor. Mobility is not without risk; there are 35,000 deaths from drunk drivers annually.

Bird: Bird watcher program and physical, ground-observations are employed; community engagement will start soon. Helmet giveaways are common to both programs; community outreach takes time to build.

Kadota: Signaling turns with one hand off the steering mechanism feels more "sketchy" on a scooter than a bike. How do signaling conventions differ for scooters?

Bird: Rules and road operations will be communicated through the app; these are motorized vehicles.

Lime: we're working on best method of turn signaling.

Kalani Whittington: this is a motorized vehicle, that has not been regulated as, for example, Segways which were immediately blocked from sidewalks and City streets upon their appearance. Bird flooded the market so quickly the City Council could not regulate such popular devices, leaving politicians to scramble instituting safety regulations. The scooters are insufficiently lit for nighttime use with just one LED. Speeding tweens are of concern: who is liable for an accident caused by an underage scooter driver?

Krupkin:. Scooters are being ridden where they're not allowed; when will geofencing be employed?

Bird: The technology is still under development. For example, how to safely implement off-limit boundaries – slowdown or complete stop? There was successful implementation at a Santa Monica event called "Coast" that shut off all Oceanside use.

Selena Inouye: Considers these first mile-last mile solutions potentially "ablest" if more stable tricycles could be implemented to the benefit of the disabled and elderly

Lime: recumbent tricycles are in use in Chicago and NYC, and are awaiting LA regulations.

- Extension of discussion for five minutes moved (Alpern) and **approved** without objection.

Hruska: How long do batteries last and what happens to them after their lifetime? How will they be disposed?

Lime: Products are too new to know. No dead batteries have happened yet. Environmental concerns have yet to be characterized by newly hired staff. The company is carbon-neutral, buying carbon offsets across all products – pedal bikes, ebikes, scooters.

Russ Howes: Inquired after the contractor for app's gaming capabilities, online already for Lime, soon to be for Bird. Clarified 4 month scooter lifespan indicated by City Council; batteries are interchangeable between machines.

Alpern: invites cooperation devising and implementing policy via T/I first Wednesday Committee meeting to discuss Safety measures facilitated by knowledge, communications, data: rules, helmet status, sidewalk use, etc. Like Expo, another transportation modality, scooters fulfill a need but must be implemented "right": managing not so much corporate risk as safety.

11.3. Appointment of At-Large Director – Appointment and confirmation of an at-large director to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Paola Cervantes. In accordance with Article V, Section 6, Subsection C of the Bylaws of the Mar Vista Community Council, the candidates are:

- Armond Seretti
- Stacy Shure

Both Mr. Seretti and Ms. Shure declined to make a statement.

Hanna: Choosing between such good and strong candidates is hard because there is little contrast between them. The decision comes to the uncontrollable factor of the board's current overrepresentation of Zone 4. In order to balance representation, Stacy Shure from Zone 1 is **nominated** (Hanna).

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Armond Seretti: with Stacy Shure each mutually supports the other and both agrees to stick around and annoy everyone to the maximum extent possible.

Hruska/Alpern/Doyno: We need to hear more from them both (any ties to Zone 2)?

Appointment of Stacy Shure, At-Large Director is ratified 7/0/2 (Klos, Doyno).

11.4. Resignations of Board Member and Committee Chairs/Co-Chairs – Discussion and possible action regarding resignations received, including appointments of replacements.

Sherri Akers: Has not been involved with the Green Committee for awhile, so her official resignation is accepted.

Damien Newton: Has resigned as Zone 2 representative and the position will be filled according to MVCC's Bylaws. All qualified stakeholder's Letter Of Interest is due by November 3, 2018 at 9pm. The PLUM vacancy will be filled at November's Board meeting.

11.5. Election of Second Vice-Chair – Election of a Second Vice-Chair to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Paola Cervantes.

Mary Hruska is nominated (Krupkin/Alpern).

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Kalani Whittington: Ms. Hruska's work on the Community Plan is impressive and underlies confidence in her capability.

Shure: Has shown she will make a great Vice Chair, through her diligent preparation and hard work as Cochair of MVCC's Community Plan Subcommittee.

Motion passes 8/0/1 (Doyno)

11.6. Appointment to Resilient Los Angeles – Appointment of a Mar Vista Community Council representative to Resilient Los Angeles (<https://www.lamayor.org/sites/g/files/wph446/f/page/file/Resilient%20Los%20Angeles.pdf>) as recommended by the Public Health & Safety Committee.

Ken Frese is nominated (Hanna).

Mr. Frese is quite an advocate for emergency preparation in the Community; he indicated a desire to represent MVCC in this way; who could match what he's able to do, who could match his enthusiasm – none could be better.

Motion passes 7/1 (Doyno)/1 (Roos)

12. Consent Calendar – The Consent Calendar is reserved for items deemed to be routine and non-controversial. Any board member may pull an item or items for further discussion.

12.1. Treasurer's Reports

12.1.1. Approval of Revised Budget - Review and possible approval of a revised budget for FY2018-2019.

12.1.2. Approval of Monthly Expense Report - Review and possible approval of the Monthly Expense report from the prior month.

12.2. Administrative Approvals

12.2.1. Mission Statements – Approval of mission statements submitted by Committees and Subcommittees to-date.

12.3. Funding Requests – Approval of routine funding requests

12.3.1. Requests from Director Tilson

- 12.3.1.1. **Fall Newsletter (OUTREACH)** - The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$294.00 (above the \$4K previously approved) as an OUTREACH expenditure for the Fall newsletter and distribution.
- 12.3.1.2. **Meeting Room Rental (St. Andrews)(OFFICE)** - The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$600.00 for FY 2018-19 for meeting room rental at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, located in Los Angeles, CA.
- 12.3.1.3. **Meeting Room Rental (The Vineyard)(OFFICE)** - The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$600.00 for FY 2018-19 for meeting room rental at The Vineyard, located in Los Angeles, CA.

12.3.2. Requests from Executive & Finance Committee

- 12.3.2.1. **Board Reimbursement (OFFICE)** – The Mar Vista Community Council approves a reimbursement of \$22.12 for OFFICE expenses to Elliot Hanna.

12.3.3. Requests from Public Health & Safety Committee

- 12.3.3.1. **Winter Wonderland 2018 (NPG)** - The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$1,000.00 for a Neighborhood Purpose Grant for Pacific L.A.P.D. Winter Wonderland 2018 Toy Giveaway event.

*Consent calendar **moved** (Alpern/Krupkin) and **passes** 7/0/2 (Robin, Hanna).*

13. Excluded Consent Items – Discussion and further action on items excluded from the Consent Calendar.

- 13.1.1.1. **(Agenda item 12.3.2.2) Art Walk (outstanding from FY 2017-18)(OUTREACH)** – The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$73.74 in OUTREACH expenditures for June, 2018 Art Walk printing expenses.

Pulled by Roos from ExFin requests.

Expense is from last year's fiscal year, showed up on recently paid Copyland bill for June Art Walk so it's noted as last year's expense. Not part of this year's \$2K

Doyno: We're obligated to pay it.

No public comment

*Motion (Doyno/Alpern) **passes** 8/0/2 (Krupkin, Hanna)*

- 13.1.1.2. **(Agenda item 12.3.3.2) Basic First-Aid Supplies (OUTREACH)** - The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$500.00 for the purchase of basic first-aid supplies to encourage stakeholders to assemble their own grab-and-go disaster kits.
- 13.1.1.3. **(Agenda item 12.3.3.3) High-Visibility Vests (OUTREACH)** - The Mar Vista Community Council appropriates \$1,500.00 for the purchase of high-visibility vests that can be used by kids and adults while walking, running, scooting, or cycling.
- 13.1.1.4. **(Agenda item 12.3.3.4) Coffee-with-a-Cop (OUTREACH)** - The Mar Vista Community Council allocates \$600.00 (\$100.00 for each zone) to host Coffee-with-a-Cop events. Funding is conditional upon support of local neighborhood associations (this provision may be waived if there is no viable neighborhood partner). Local, California-based coffee vendors are preferred and no styrofoam is to be used.

Pulled by Roos from Public Health And Safety Committee requests. Considered as a bloc.

Basic First Aid Supply is to create an interactive table-top attendance exercise where people will assemble their own small ziploc bag of basic first aid information and supplies. Starter kit will be motivational, a fun way to engage stakeholders in getting prepared.

High Visibility Vests are practical for walking, running or cycling; branded in a variety of sizes. It is a promotional item for those attending public safety events.

Coffee With A Cop is an opportunity to prioritize our support by providing local funds to encourage neighbors interacting with neighbors, inviting their senior lead officer or others, to small conversational gatherings, places of business, etc.

BOARD COMMENT:

Tilson: What is the price? A: Costs start at \$2 and adding printing, range from \$5-\$10.

Doyno: Correct the motion with insertion of "to assemble".

Kadota: Never once has MVCC been able to spend down all our money (annually); we are chastised for not spending adequately. There should be a thoughtful discussion about prioritizing funding in the future.

Tilson: Even in the prior election-year of 2015-16 with a \$4500 elections budget there was no overage and much last-minute spending – though no newsletters were sent. Agrees that prioritizing and planning expenditures long-term should be a Council priority. In this instance money was budgeted and set-aside for safety enhancements for 2018-19 already, so the expenditure is not anticipated to impact availability of funds even come the (summertime) end of the fiscal year.

Alpern: If money is assigned to Committees across-the-board, that can encourage more, and not necessarily "good" spending. This tradition of spending as requests come along is part of why money was available for last year's crosswalks initiative. The method may be unorganized but the year-end rush can be expedient.

Krupkin: Appreciates fiscal conservatism, but remarks the Coffee initiative is timely because there is interest in promoting more block captains at the moment; availability of these funds is supportive of meeting and talking.

Kadota: The Coffee initiative encourages neighborhood-MVCC Zone partnership, sustainability by specifying no styrofoam, encourages local vendor purchases.

Tilson: Coffee initiative replicates current interaction between SLO and Neighborhood Associations. Some direction or instructions about purchases (vendor, price) should be part of the motion.

Kadota: Trying to avoid micromanagement; if someone prefers Folgers that's fine, just don't brew it into styrofoam.

Shure: Clarifies the Coffee initiative's end date for spending is the fiscal year, June 30, 2019. If there is no cop in the Zone, the money simply won't be spent.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Kalani Whittington: Better-specification of the ask is important for comfort: How many grab/go bags is \$500 estimated to provide? How many vests? How many cups of coffee? As this is public money the Public deserves more information.

Selena Inouye: In particular, expenditures typically follow an event's needs, rather than planning an event around the expenditure: is there a list of events for which these expenditures are needed?

Kadota: The MV Bike Safety Fair was originally planned to be bigger, at two locations and dates. Borrowing tools, for example, would have been required but with funding, specific events can be "targeted" enabling the event to grow.

Selena Inouye: It would be nice to have more information about such events.

Tom McHenry: \$500 for Band-aids and Neosporin seems a lot considering that two years later, these items can't be found and meanwhile the remaining money will wind up in the Bike Fair Safety funds. Another \$1500 is going to that. Coffee is slated for \$100 – that's 20 cups at Starbucks and it seems like a waste of money.

Motion (Alpern/Krupkin) **passes** 6/0/3 (Hanna, Roos, Hruska).

14. Unfinished Business and General Orders – Discussion and possible action regarding items from prior meetings

- 14.1. Subcommittee Name Change (Mobility Subcommittee (ADMINISTRATIVE)) – The Mar Vista Community Council renames the "Mobility" Subcommittee to the "Bike Mar Vista" Subcommittee (postponed from 9/11/2018).

Kadota: The SubCommittee would like to achieve greater consensus on the proposed name-change, and the meaning of such terms as "mobility" and "bike"; the motion is requested postponed until November.

*Item is **postponed** without objection at 8:41pm*

- 14.2. Opposition to Dockless Scooter Permits (Transportation & Infrastructure (POLICY))** – Discussion and possible action regarding a motion passed by the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee regarding dockless scooters in Mar Vista.

Krupkin: Thanks to Zone 6 stakeholder, Russ Howes, for bringing this initiative, and working extensively to discuss and amend it through the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Russ Howes: The motion is intended to acknowledge (and commend) CD11's (in particular [Eric Bruins](#) and also [Alek Bartrosouf](#)) and the City Council's regulations on the issue, while urging additional public safety considerations.

*The advancements from Bird and Lime are promising; enforcing current regulations through involuntary inactivation via geofencing is important. When this is implemented there will be a big improvement in community conditions; the City should be encouraged to require geofencing as an enforcement mode, **in writing**.*

The City's newly adopted regulations will start October 15 with a preliminary evaluation January 31, 2019. At this time non-compliant mobility companies will be announced. It is during this period when we can urge safety considerations be explicitly addressed by our elected representatives in writing, keeping political officials (e.g., LADOT) and commercial concerns honest.

Kalani Whittington: agrees that Safety is of primary concern, and for all users, not just those on the scooters. Motorists have legal (and moral) jeopardy from non-compliant scooter-drivers too. Both compliance and enforcement are problems but these do not change the companies' responsibilities; a mutually beneficial solution must be devised. For example, scooters must be more visible for nighttime use, even if nighttime use is out-of-compliance, because it happens anyway; even if additional safety measures (e.g. more LEDs, licensing, testing) affect the companies' bottom line, planning and enforcing to this reality would be mutually beneficial.

Bird: motorized vehicles are governed by state law that classifies by vehicle-type. E.g., motorcycles differ from Big Rigs. Presently, scooter operators are required already to demonstrate ability to operate a motorized vehicle via their Driver's License. Bike laws also apply to scooters but this is not currently demonstrable.

Lime:- suggests MVCC delay their resolution for one month in order to incorporate companies' suggestions.

Russ Howes: prefers not to delay the motion because the Council pilot starts on October 15. We're not making law, but we should weigh in on what ought to be set to paper.

BOARD COMMENT:

Rob -strike "premature" from last "whereas" clause. Correct the word "data".

*Changes (Krupkin/Alpern) **moved** and **approved** unanimously 9/0/0*

*Motion (Kadota/Alpern) **approved** as amended 8/0/1 (Hanna).*

- 14.3. Discussion of Improvements to MVCC Website (ADMINISTRATIVE)** – Discussion and possible action regarding improvements to the MVCC website including changes to its administration.

*~ Motion (Kadota/Alern) is **committed** without objection to the Outreach Committee for further action.*

- 14.4. Discussion of Constituting a Town-Hall Subcommittee (ADMINISTRATIVE)** – Discussion and possible action regarding constituting a town-hall subcommittee to arrange meetings regarding issues of interest in Mar Vista.

*~ Motion (Kadota/Alern) is **committed** 8/0/1 (Hanna) to the Outreach Committee for further action.*

15. New Business –

15.1. Report Regarding Permanent Supportive Housing in Mar Vista (Public Health and Safety [POLICY]) – Discussion and possible action regarding a report from the Homeless Issues Subcommittee regarding Permanent Supportive Housing in Mar Vista.

Hanna: Letter from CD11 received six weeks ago requested help identifying appropriate Bridge Home sites within MVCC's area boundaries. MVCC remanded the task to HIC (Homeless Issues Cmte) to oversee Zone Director's input. An interim report (an "excellent piece of writing") from HIC is reproduced in the meeting packet.

Susan Klos: Four categories of housing types should be distinguished. Permanent Supportive Housing (e.g., Step Up on Second, Multiple apartment units, converted hotels), defined by HUD, consists of leasing or rental for an indefinite period, paired with supportive services. Many locations are appropriate for this facility type.

Transitional Housing moves families or individuals within a reasonable amount of time to Permanent Supportive Housing. This accommodates individuals with mental and physical difficulties who have been homeless for a short period, homeless youth. A large, 5B home in a community could work with on-site caregiver.

Bridge Housing is temporary and designed for chronically homeless individuals and families while connecting them with a range of supportive services. The goal is to place individuals in permanent housing within six months; bed turnover could be as many as 4x per year. Currently there is Bridge Housing on Alameda Street and Pueblo Street. Proposed is for the Metro bus terminal site in Venice, and the VA.

Safe Parking is a fourth, nighttime only temporary housing type for those looking for permanent housing. It provides vehicle dwellers a safe and legal parking place off of streets, in centralized, small groupings of 5-10 dwellers, with sanitation, and full-time onsite security. Background check, insurance and registration must all be current. The program has been successful in SB and SD. Appropriate parking lots within each Zone could belong to faith based organizations or private parking lots, and qualify for a small stipend.

Tilson: has the City identified all public buildings in MV? It is surprising that the Disability Community Resource Center on Beethoven/Venice, for example, is 80% CoLA. A: The Fire Station and Library are the only other ones; there are not many public properties in MV. CD11 can access this information. DWP is a possibility for safe parking, though current state standards won't allow the necessary access.

LAUSD is another possibility though there are many impediments: hours, facilities, appropriateness. With over 15K homeless LAUSD students, housing their families through Safe Park could be helpful.

Klos: Safe Parking was only implemented in April; it will increase in service rapidly.

Hannah Levien: a Safe Park paradigm is the narrow parking lot behind WLA City offices at Corinth/Santa Monica. A blanket contract from General Services provides the template.

Klos: 12 straight free hours is an impediment for most businesses though.

Hannah Levien: Some operator-specific adjustments are possible; Safe Park doesn't operate identically in every location.

Tilson: Some stakeholders fear the City's inadequate record of interaction with homeless populations underneath the 405 and elsewhere predicts replicating such inadequacy, just in a new location.

Hannah Levien: Safe Park clients are vetted heavily, often requiring a job or steady income.

Tilson: Concerns aren't with the program, but with specific locations and operations.

Hanna: concerns can be addressed moving forward through open communications with Zone Directors.

Motion (Kadota/Doyno) **passed** to accept the submitted HIC report with appreciation and archive it on MVCC letterhead 8/0/1 (Hanna).

16. Adjournment

Meeting **adjorned** (Alpern/Krupkin) at 9:22pm.

APPROVED

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