

South Bay Cities Council of Governments

Steering Committee AGENDA

Monday, August 8, 2016

12:00 pm

SBCCOG Office

20285 Western Avenue, Suite 100

Torrance, Ca. 90501

I. REPORT OF POSTING OF AGENDA

- **ACTION:** Receive and file

II. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

IV. CONSENT CALENDAR – action items noted, remainder are receive & file – 12:05 pm

A. Steering Committee – July 11, 2016 meeting minutes attached

- **ACTION:** Approve

B. Use of SBCCOG Logo

- SCAG has requested that the subregions co-sponsor their October 11 Housing Summit. This would only entail sending our logo for the event publicity.
- **ACTION:** Approve co-sponsorship and use of our logo

C. Committee Meeting Dates & Working Groups

- Economic Development Directors Roundtable – August 18

D. 5 Dues Payments Outstanding as of July 30 - 5 cities (City of Los Angeles, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach)

E. Monthly Transportation Update - attached

F. South Bay Environmental Services Center Activities Report – attached

- Save December 1 for the Energy Leader Recognition Lunch
- Green Building Challenge Update – 164 as of July 30

G. Special Events

- LA Air Force Base Tour
- LB Container Terminal Tour of Automated Facility – August 10

V. INFORMATION ITEMS/UPDATES

H. SBCCOG Special Projects – 12:15 pm

- Homeless Services
- Travel Pal
- CEC Grant re: Designing a Microgrid
- South Bay Broadband Feasibility Study

I. CCA Report – 12:35 pm

VI. ACTION ITEMS FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION

J. Board meeting agenda development – draft agenda attached – 12:40 pm

- Review of Board meeting agendas
 - What do you want to get from the Board meeting
 - Review Board Sharing – do this in issue areas/themes?
 - Meeting Time
 - August Board meeting
 - LA Mayor Eric Garcetti
 - September – Ballot Propositions
 - October – South Bay Sustainable Strategy – A Review and Update
 - January – San Gabriel Valley COG re: MS 4 Permit Activities
 - Possible future presentation topics
 - President, Cal State, Dominguez Hills
- K. October Steering Committee meeting – **12:50 pm**
- The regularly scheduled meeting in October falls on Columbus Day – October 10
 - **ACTION:** Confirm meeting date
- L. Business Cards for Steering Committee members – **12:55 pm**
- M. General Assembly Title – **1:00 pm**
- N. Legislative Issues – **1:10 pm**
- SB 522 re: Metro Board Composition and Proposed Sales Tax Update
 - Legislative Matrix - attached
- O. Approval of Invoices – available at the meeting – **1:20 pm**
- **ACTION:** Approve invoices for payment
- VII. STRATEGIC POSITIONING ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPDATES**
- P. SCAG – **1:25 pm**
- Scenario Planning Tool for cities to use
- Q. Sustainability Initiatives – **1:30 pm**
- Rail Investment benefits: Summary of two recent studies on the Expo Line
 - Land Use/Transportation Climate Action Plan, South Bay Sustainability Strategy and city policies
- R. Other updates since agenda distribution – **1:50 pm**

NEXT STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING – Monday, September 12, 2016 @ 12:00 pm

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Steering Committee FOLLOW-UP AGENDA

July 11, 2016

Attendees: Jim Osborne (Chair, Lawndale), Kurt Weideman (1st Vice Chair, Torrance), Britt Huff (2nd Vice Chair, Rolling Hills Estates), Christian Horvath (Redondo Beach), Amy Howorth (Manhattan Beach), Olivia Valentine (Hawthorne), Jim Goodhart (Palos Verdes Estates), Pamela Manning (LA County DPW), Isidro Panuco & Danielle Valentino (Metro), Jacki Bacharach, Kim Fuentes, Wally Siembab and Steve Lantz (SBCCOG)

- I. **REPORT OF POSTING OF AGENDA**
 - **ACTION:** Received and filed
- II. **ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA**
- III. **PUBLIC COMMENT - none**
- IV. **CONSENT CALENDAR – action items noted, remainder are receive & file - 12:05 pm**
 - A. Steering Committee – June 13, 2016 meeting minutes attached
 - **ACTION: Approved – WEIDEMAN/HOWORTH**
 - B. Metro ExpressLanes contract renewal – going to July Board meeting – no change in scope or budget anticipated – contract not yet available
 - C. Committee Meeting Dates & Working Groups
 - Homeless Services Committee – July 13, 2016
 - D. GA Sponsorship Payments Outstanding – as of July 5, 2 sponsorships outstanding – WRD and SCG
 - E. Dues Payments Received as of July 5 -7 cities (Carson, El Segundo, Inglewood, Lomita, PVE, RPV, RH)
 - F. Monthly Transportation Update - attached
- V. **INFORMATION ITEMS**
 - G. South Bay Environmental Services Center Activities Report – attached - **12:15 pm**
 - **CHECK PRESENTED TO HAWTHORNE FOR EE PROJECTS - \$52,936 AND TORRANCE - \$70,222**
 - Holiday Light Exchange – **November 9 and 10.** Seeking donations now
 - Save December 1 for the Energy Leader Recognition Lunch
 - **HOME UPGRADE CONTRACT WITH THE ENERGY NETWORK FOR LA COUNTY – AUGUST THROUGH DECEMBER - \$15,000 – TO BE ON THE BOARD AGENDA. BEING REVIEWED BY JENKINS.**
 - Green Building Challenge Update – 155.
 - H. Special Events - **12:20 pm**
 - Broadband Workshop - July 21

- LB Container Terminal Tour of Automated Facility – August 10
 - LA Air Force Base Tour to be planned in the fall
- I. Board meeting agenda development – draft agenda attached - **12:25 pm**
- SBCCOG Multi-Unit Dwelling Electric Charging Project Presentation
 - Board member sharing of their city’s projects and priorities for the coming year
 - August or September – November Ballot Propositions of South Bay interest? – **NOT AT THIS TIME. NEXT STEERING COMMITTEE – ALL PROPOSITIONS**
 - **PRESIDENT OF CSUDH – FOLLOW-UP RE: THIS. INTERNSHIPS FOR CITIES POSSIBLE TOO**
- J. Measure R - **12:30 pm**
- Quarterly SBHP Project Progress and Risk Report – memo attached, chart handed out **MEETING WITH EACH OF THE CITIES IN NEXT TWO WEEKS RE: METRO BUDGET REQUEST FOR CHANGES TO PROJECTS – UPDATES AND NEW PROJECTS. LANTZ EXPLAINED THE PROCESS. METRO QUESTIONED SOME OF THE PROJECTS FOR ELIGIBILITY FOR GEOGRAPHY AND BENEFITS. NEED TO UNDERSTAND BENEFITS MORE. APPROVALS MAY BE MORE DIFFICULT BECAUSE SCOPES HAVE TO BE MORE SPECIFIC.**
GOODHART – IS CRITERIA FOR PROJECTS CHANGING?
LANTZ – MAYBE. CRITERIA OF PROJECT READINESS MIGHT NOT BE PRIMARY AS IT HAS BEEN. ALSO WILLINGNESS OF LEAD AGENCY WAS ALSO AN ISSUE. NEED DEMONSTRABLE BENEFIT AND NEXUS TO STATE HIGHWAY.
HOWORTH – NEW COUNCIL DON’T ALWAYS UNDERSTAND BENEFITS.
LANTZ - POSSIBLY DISCUSS AT THE CITY STUDY SESSION.
PANUCO – COUNCIL ACTION TO REQUEST THE PROJECT JUSTIFYING PURPOSE AND NEED WHEN PROJECT IS REQUESTED.
GOODHART – CITY MANAGER’S RESPONSIBILITY TO BRING COUNCIL’S UP TO SPEED
HORVATH – CIP APPROVES THESE PROJECTS – IS THAT GOOD ENOUGH?
LANTZ – NEW PROJECT REQUESTS NEED COUNCIL ACTION TO ASK US FOR THE MONEY AND THEN GETS ON CIP
 - Lantz learned on Friday, Metro disallowed projects in our funding request. Need to work this out with metro – suggest amendments to cooperative agreement
 - Metro Highway Department staff removed 10 projects from the SBCCOG Board adopted Metro Budget Request before submitting the remaining projects for Metro Board approval at the Metro June 23, 2016 Board meeting. SBCCOG submitted the project list in November 2015, and the Cooperative Agreement between the SBCCOG and Metro includes a schedule in which Metro is expected to submit the Metro Budget Request in March. The Metro Board did not consider the item until its June meeting cycle. In effect, Metro had the request for six months and never discussed its concerns or Board recommendations with the SBCCOG until after the Metro Board acted.
 - These issues will be addressed in a revised cooperative agreement between SBCCOG and Metro and in the SBHP Implementation Plan. Also, a meeting will be scheduled with the Metro Highway Staff.

ISSUES FOR RESOLUTION:

- **GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION – WITHIN ONE MILE OF THE FREEWAY RADIUS – WHAT IS A SUBSTANTIAL PORTION OF THE PROJECT? DOES MORE THAN A MILE COUNT IF IT’S UNSUBSTANTIAL OR IF IT BENEFITS THE FREEWAYS? ISSUE FOR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN.**
- **NOTHING IN COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT THAT REQUIRES DISPUTE RESOLUTION PROCESS**
- **NEED PROCESS FOR METRO’S REVIEW FOR OUR COLLABORATION**
- **PANUCO – BENEFIT NEEDS TO BE WELL DEFINED AND BEFORE PROJECT IS SUBMITTED.**

- **CONSEQUENCE OF DISALLOWANCE – AT LEAST 6 MONTHS DELAY. SCOPE NOT WELL DEFINED SO SHOULDN'T COST MORE**

■ **Proposed sales tax update – A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SOUTH BAY CITY MANAGERS HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO DISCUSS NEXT STEPS – CALLED BY KEN FARFSING, CARSON CM**

K. Smart Mobility Tool Project - **12:40 pm**

- **LETTERS SENT TO LOCAL VENUES**
CSUDH – 7/6/16 - interested in participating as a destination site in Travel Pal.

L. Dominguez Channel Watershed Management Area Administration - **12:45 pm**

- **INFORMATION Memo attached**

M. Homeless Services Update - **12:50 pm**

- **MENTIONED FRANKLIN'S MEETING RE: BETTER COMMUNICATIONS IN INGLEWOOD BETWEEN PATH AND INGLEWOOD P.D.**
- **RAPID RE-HOUSING IS 4-6 MONTHS**
- **HORVATH – HOMELESS INDIVIDUAL – SO LONG BEFORE THEY HAVE THE TRUST**
- **GOODHART – OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS COUNTY INITIATIVE THAT WILL BE ON THE BALLOT? ASK ASHLEE OH**

N. General Assembly Topic Discussion – **12:55 pm**

- **SIEMBAB – LAST YEAR WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL. TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION REMAINS THE TOPIC OF OUR TIME. 2.0 – CHALLENGES TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT. SLOW SPEED NETWORK AND BROADBAND – SLOW AND FAST AND IMPACT ON CONGESTION. UNIQUE TO SOUTH BAY.**
- **OSBORNE – AT SCAG MEETING WAS A FUTURIST – CONSIDER HIM**
- **LANTZ – HOW DOES THIS FIT – NOT CURRENTLY FUNDABLE IN OUR HIGHWAY PROGRAM. BALLOT MEASURE DOES HAVE A PROGRAM FOR FUNDING THIS KIND OF STUFF.**
- **HORVATH – PRO-ACTIVE FUTURIST VISION IS IMPORTANT. WE SHOULDN'T BE REACTIVE RE: TECHNOLOGY**
- **ME – DENSITY ISSUE – CAN WE COMBINE IT**
- **HOWORTH – HOUSING SHORTAGE – PREMIER TRANSPORTATION CORRIDORS**
- **LANTZ – AFFORDABLE VS FULL MARKET HOUSING. CAN'T ASSUME THAT PEOPLE WILL TAKE THE TRAIN NOT THE CAR.**
- **HORVATH – IT'S GENERATIONAL**

O. CCA Report – **1:05 pm - HORVATH**

- **DISTRICT MEETING THIS SATURDAY WITH JOE GALLIANI RE: CCA**
- **COUNTY MOVING FORWARD – WILL RELEASE BUSINESS PLAN IN FEW WEEKS**
- **COUNTY TO START PHASE 1 IN 1/17. RE-WORKING JPA. CITIES CAN JOIN AS STARTER CITY FOR MUNICIPAL FACILITIES. FOR 25 OR 50% RENEWABLES CAN SAVE MONEY. STARTER CITIES WILL BE ON THE JPA.**
- **SUPERVISORS FEEL HOWARD CHOY MAY HAVE TOO MUCH POWER. THEY ARE DIRECTLY ENGAGING.**

VI. ACTION ITEMS FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION

P. Legislative Issues – **1:10 pm**

- **Legislative Matrix – attached**
- **Update on SB 522 re: LA Metro**
- **ACTION: AB 779 – new subject – still want to monitor, take position or REMOVE**

Q. Approval of Invoices – available at the meeting – **1:20 pm**

- **ACTION: Approved invoices for payment WEIDEMAN/HORVATH**

VII. STRATEGIC POSITIONING ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPDATES

R. Sustainability Initiatives – **1:25 pm**

1. CAP CHAPTERS – 2 EXPERT CONSULTANTS – BOARNET AND FEHR & PEERS. UPDATING OTHER CLIMATE ACTION PLANS AND WE ARE USING OUR OWN RESEARCH ON OUR AREA. WE ARE GOING OUT TO CITIES IN AUGUST STARTING WITH HERMOSA BEACH.

2. SCAG'S SCENARIO PLANNING MODEL – WILL REQUIRE EACH CITY TO LEARN IT TO INPUT THE DATA DIRECTLY TO SCAG AND TO DO SCENARIOS. NEED CITY VOLUNTEER TO GO IN AUGUST TO THE TECHNICAL MEETING TO SEE THIS DEMONSTRATED. ASK HB OR RB TO BE AT THE DEMONSTRATION.

GOODHART – WHAT ARE THE ASSUMPTIONS OF THE PROGRAM?

SIEMBAB – LOGIC OF THE MODEL IS IN QUESTION. CALTHORPE BIASED. WE HAVE MADE SEVERAL INQUIRIES ABOUT THE MODEL SO WE CAN'T RECOMMEND IT FOR CITIES TO USE FOR SCENARIO PLANNING.

GOODHART – USE FOR EIRS. DO AN EIR?

LANTZ IS WORKING ON EFFECT OF GOODS MOVEMENT ON A VERTICAL CITY. HOW TO INTEGRATE THAT INTO TOD.

3. BROADBAND – PROJECT STARTING. LET YOUR CITY MANAGER KNOW. VERY IMPORTANT – NEED DATA WHEN REQUESTED. ALSO GA TOPIC. JULY 21 WORKSHOP IMPORTANT.

4. RAIL INFRASTRUCTURE IS AN ATTRACTION TO THE DEVELOPER COMMUNITY FOR HOUSING. 1200 MARKET RATE UNITS IN 30 STORY BUILDING @ LA CIENAGA AND JEFFERSON EXPO LINE. 55 UNITS BEING AFFORDABLE. BUYERS AREN'T TRANSIT RIDERS. TOD WITH RAIL – WILL BE APPROACHED BY DEVELOPERS. 60 STORY BUILDING PROPOSED ON EXPO LINE. OUR STRATEGY IS DIFFERENT. 2010 WAS THE NOD PRESENTATION. NOW A VISUAL SIMULATION COMPLETE TOO – SHOULD COME BACK TO THE BOARD THIS FALL. VALENTINE – LESS PARKING? SIEMBAB – KOREATOWN – 4 SPACES/UNIT – FIRST 4 FLOORS ARE PARKING.

POSSIBLE WORKSHOP FOR COUNCILMEMBERS RE: PARKING AND DENSITY AND TRANSIT. HOWORTH – HER SONS MIGHT NOT BUY CARS. CITIES ROLE IN DETERMINING WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

LANTZ – MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL VALUE CAPTURE IDEAS. WE SHOULD DETERMINE WHAT WE WANT IN THESE CENTERS.

SIEMBAB – CHANGING THE NATURE OF THE CAR. SLOW SPEED?

S. Other updates since agenda distribution – **1:35 pm - NONE**

REMINDER RE: BOARD MEETING AND CITY PROJECTS – BE PREPARED

LANTZ – LAST NIGHT ON CHANNEL 2 – BLACK LIVES MATTER DEMONSTRATION IN INGLEWOOD. INGLEWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS NO WHERE TO BE SEEN. THEY RE-ROUTED TRAFFIC AND GAVE PEOPLE THE STREET – AND BUTTS SAID THAT THEY COULD STAY ALL NIGHT. WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE. CHP RESPONDED ON THE FREEWAY. IT WORKED – NO INJURIES, NO PROBLEMS.

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TO: SBCCOG Steering Committee

FROM: Steve Lantz, SBCCOG Transportation Director

RE: SBCCOG Transportation Update – July 2016

Adherence to Strategic Plan:

Goal A: Environment, Transportation and Economic Development. Facilitate, implement and/or educate members and others about environmental, transportation and economic development programs that benefit the South Bay.

FEDERAL

Protecting Pedestrians From Motor Vehicles Used as Deadly Weapons

Following the July 15th Bastille Day massacre in Nice, France, which set a record for deaths by use of a motor vehicle (84), it was determined that the weapon was a rented 19-ton refrigerated truck driven through a crowd of thousands that had gathered for fireworks and music. In the aftermath of the incident, Israel sent a message to France on July 18th titled, "Lessons on Living with Terror." The communication described how Israel protects mass gatherings of people at outdoor events from the intentional use of motor vehicles as weapons: "To secure a major event like Independence Day celebrations, when tens of thousands of people gather along the Tel Aviv seafront to watch an air and naval display, officers gather intelligence for weeks beforehand, and erect a 360-degree enclosure of the area, with layers of security around the perimeter."

As early as December 2010, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security issued an alert to law enforcement warning that such truck attacks could be used to target locations where large numbers of people congregate, including sporting events, entertainment venues, or shopping centers. The bulletin advised officers to be especially alert for "commercial motor vehicles or heavy equipment being operated erratically, at unusual times, or in unusual locations, particularly in heavy pedestrian areas."

AASHTO Releases Updated Draft Bikeway Guide That Includes Protected Bikeways

An advisory panel of The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials met on July 25th to review a draft of the association's new guidelines for the development of bicycle facilities. The update is intended to address the fact that, despite the U. S. having a comparatively high rate of helmet use (nearly 50%), the U. S. bike fatality rate has remained stubbornly higher than other countries.

The draft update provides more detailed design guidance for bike facility designs on a variety of facilities ranging from urban settings to rural roads. The new draft includes new sections on separated bicycle lanes, bicycle boulevards, intersection treatments and transition designs, wayfinding signage, bicycle traffic signals, and active warning devices.

AASHTO members could vote on the draft guidance next year with final adoption in 2018. The guidance update is important to AASHTO members since 78% of respondents to a recent survey use the current AASHTO policies on geometric designs of highways and streets (known as the “Green Book”) and 89% use the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (known as MUTCO).

Congress Shuts Southern California Out of Freight, Road Grants

A letter sent on July 15th to Anthony Foxx, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, authored by Rep. Janice Hahn, D-San Pedro, and signed by 15 other local Democrats including Ted Lieu, seeks to understand why Southern California was left out of the initial round of federal freight grants aimed at improving freight movement to and from ports, highways and rail.

U. S. DOT awarded \$759 million in grants to projects from Seattle to Louisiana. Although Southern California submitted more than 16 projects from the six-county region, only one project was funded in California — \$50 million for extending a freeway in San Diego County to the Mexican border crossing at Otay Mesa for enhanced truck movement.

The unhappy Southern California delegation also is contesting \$90 million going to revamp the Arlington Memorial Bridge over the Potomac River that connects cars and pedestrians from Washington, D.C., to Virginia since the project does not carry trucks or freight and therefore does not meet the criteria of the grant program.

The letter also was signed by Democratic representatives Lucille Roybal-Allard of Los Angeles, Brad Sherman of Sherman Oaks, Zoe Lofgren of San Jose, Linda Sanchez of Norwalk, Xavier Becerra of Los Angeles, Alan Lowenthal of Long Beach, Tony Cardenas of Van Nuys, Karen Bass of Los Angeles, Julia Brownley of Thousand Oaks, Judy Chu of Pasadena, Adam Schiff of Burbank, Steve Knight of Santa Clarita and Maxine Waters of Los Angeles.

STATE

State Senator Mendoza Offers Third Version of Metro Board Reorganization Bill

A third version of the bill that would change the balance of power on the Metro Board of Directors was introduced by State Senator Tony Mendoza on July 28th. Rather than expanding the size of the board, the re-tooled Senate Bill 522 would keep 14 members on the Metro Board. However, the appointing authority would be significantly changed, as follows:

- (a) Two members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors would be appointed by the Board of Supervisors (a reduction of 3 from the current five seats). If the number of members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is increased, the authority shall, within 60 days of the increase, submit a plan to the Legislature for revising the composition of the authority.
- (b) The Mayor of the City of Los Angeles (no change).
- (c) Two members of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles appointed by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles (one new council seat).
- (d) One member of the public, a resident of the City of Los Angeles, appointed by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles (reduced from 2 seats)
- (e) The Mayor of the City of Long Beach (new seat).
- (f) Four members, one from each sector, each of whom shall be a mayor or a member of a city council, appointed by the Los Angeles County City Selection Committee (no change). For purposes of the selection of these four members, the County of Los Angeles, excluding the City of Los

Angeles and the City of Long Beach, shall be divided into the following four sectors with boundaries determined by the Los Angeles County City Selection Committee:

- (1) The North County/San Fernando Valley sector.
- (2) The Southwest Corridor sector.
- (3) The San Gabriel Valley sector.
- (4) The Southeast sector.

(g) One member of the public, a resident of the City of Los Angeles, appointed by President Pro Tempore of the California Senate, from a list submitted by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles (new seat)

(h) One City Council member or Mayor appointed by the Speaker of the California Assembly from a list submitted by the Los Angeles County City Selection Committee that contains two or more candidates from each sector (new seat). The Los Angeles County City Selection Committee shall submit lists of candidates to the Senate Committee on Rules and the Speaker of the Assembly until the appointments are made. At the time a member is appointed pursuant to this subdivision, the member shall not reside in the same city as another member of the authority.

(i) One non-voting appointee of the Governor (no change). This has historically been the California Secretary of Transportation who has delegated attendance responsibility to the Caltrans District 7 Director.

ARB Issues Draft Regulations to Extend California's Cap-And-Trade Program to 2050

The California Air Resources Board issued its draft regulations on July 12th to extend the cap-and-trade program through 2050. With an emissions cap decline of about three and a half percent per year, the draft regulation has a goal of reducing cumulative statewide GHG emissions between 100 and 200 million metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MMTCO₂e) from 2021 through 2030.

The new regulations would include various technical changes to increase ARB administrative authority, and link the California program to similar cap-and-trade systems in Ontario, Canada beginning January 2018 and continue a partnership with Quebec, Canada beyond 2020. The report also allows potential partnerships with Washington state and Mexico, each of which is developing its own carbon trading programs. In addition, the state could let California industries offset their carbon footprint by paying to preserve Amazonian rainforests in the giant Brazilian state of Acre.

The proposal would bring the state program in compliance with the federal Clean Power Plan, the Obama administration's proposed greenhouse gas reduction program that is being delayed by legal review at the Supreme Court. A state appeals court is expected to rule sometime this summer on a separate lawsuit from the California Chamber of Commerce that challenges parts of the California program.

The future of the program beyond 2020 may depend on the outcome of negotiations between Governor Brown and the oil industry about the cost effectiveness of further reducing carbon output from motor fuels within the State. The Brown administration hopes to reach agreement with lawmakers to extend the program before the Legislature adjourns at the end of August.

State Releases Final Sustainable Freight Action Plan, LRTP Update

State agency leaders have released the California Sustainable Freight Action Plan, a comprehensive blueprint for transforming the state's multi-billion-dollar freight transport system into one that is

environmentally cleaner, more efficient, and more economically competitive than it is today. The Action Plan was prepared by the California State Transportation Agency, California Environmental Protection Agency, California Natural Resources Agency, California Air Resources Board, California Department of Transportation, California Energy Commission and the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development

The Action Plan includes a long term-2050 vision and guiding principles for California's future freight transport system along with these targets for 2030:

- Improve freight system efficiency 25 percent by 2030.
- Deploy over 100,000 zero-emission vehicles/equipment and maximize near-zero by 2020.
- Foster future economic growth within the freight and goods movement industry.

Caltrans also released the California Transportation Plan 2040, the state's Long Range Transportation Plan update, on June 28th. The plan takes a "whole system" approach toward the state's transportation system that integrates statewide long-range modal plans and programs with the latest technology and tools to articulate the State's broad vision for a single, seamless transportation system that complements regional transportation plans, sustainable communities' strategies and land-use visions for greater mobility choices.

Among the new goals are a strategic management goal of reducing bicycle and pedestrian fatalities by ten percent, and [tripling the number of bike trips and doubling the number of walking and transit trips made in California by 2020](#). To implement the new vision, Caltrans has hired a new Chief of Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety, Rachel Carpenter, an engineer who was formerly a project manager in the San Francisco MTA Livable Streets division

CTC Allocates Funding for 156 Transportation Projects, Slashes STIP by \$1.5 Billion

The California Transportation Commission (CTC) on July 14th allocated state funding for 156 projects, valued at \$583 million, to support needed upkeep on California's aging roads and bridges, make upgrades to transit and rail systems and encourage use of alternative forms of transportation, including biking and walking.

The newly allocated funding includes:

- \$267.8 million from the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP) for 38 "fix-it first" projects that will repair bumpy pavement, preserve roads that are in good condition from deteriorating and upgrade bridges to make them safer and stronger.
- \$169.7 million for 29 capital improvement projects both on and off the state highway system as part of the State Transportation Improvement Program.
- \$52 million toward 71 Active Transportation Program projects.
- \$40.6 million for Transit and Intercity Rail Program projects.
- \$15.5 million from Proposition 1B, a transportation bond approved by voters in 2006.

Among the projects in the Los Angeles area that received funding allocations were:

- \$38.5 million to Metro for improvements to the 20-year-old Blue Line.
- \$9.6 million for stormwater mitigation treating 118 acres near Hidden Hills, from Parkway Calabasas in Los Angeles County to Hampshire Road in Ventura County.
- \$1.1 million to the city of Simi Valley for a 12-mile pedestrian and bike trail.

Despite allocating the new funding, the CTC adopted a five-year State Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP) that cut \$754 million and delays another \$755 million in previously planned highway, rail, transit, bicycle and pedestrian project spending. These cuts are due in large part to the steady loss of gas tax revenue over the past two years because of the drop in gasoline prices. These reductions and cuts mark the largest of their kind since the current state transportation funding structure was adopted 20 years ago.

State Launches Test of Per-Mile Road Use Fee For Drivers

For the next nine months, up to 5,000 volunteers will report their driving miles to the state – or have their mileage monitored by the state – and will be “charged” a fee per mile they drive. Volunteers in the test program aren’t actually paying the road-use fees. They’ll get simulated monthly statements telling them how much they would pay if there were a pay-by-mile fee system.

The state is trying out a handful of ways to collect mileage data. Some volunteers are “purchasing” a permit for unlimited road use. Some buy a block of miles, based on their guess of how much they will drive each month. Some volunteers are using a plug-in device in their vehicle that records their travels.

The state has set the “fee” at 1.8 cents per mile, which equates to the average annual tax revenue the state has gotten over the last five years from the fuel excise tax. The state legislature would have to authorize the program and set the per-mile fee.

Bike Share Projects Now Eligible for Car Share and Mobility Pilot Cap-And-Trade Program

The California Air Resources Board (CARB) in July agreed to include bike-share in its Car Sharing and Mobility Options pilot program. That means that areas that are figuring out how to get bike-share into low income areas now have a new funding option. Pilot programs created last year provided grants and rebates to buy electric motorcycles and electric “neighborhood vehicles”—basically golf carts—but not bikes.

The planned Car Sharing and Mobility Options program budget is \$8 million, but that depends on CARB receiving the full \$500 million it hopes to get for the overall Low Carbon Transportation Investments program, of which the Mobility Options is just one part. Because the legislature and the governor have not yet agreed on the investment plan for this year’s cap-and-trade investments, which is the source of funding for the Low Carbon Investments program, there is uncertainty about how much money it will ultimately get. At its meeting, the CARB board decided it would scale back individual parts of the program proportionally if the full amount is not forthcoming from the administration—except it would protect those that focus on low-income communities.

REGION

Electric Vanpooling, Carsharing Service To Open in L. A.

Green Commuter is introducing an all-electric carsharing and vanpooling service in Los Angeles with a fleet of Tesla Model X vehicles starting August 2nd. The company’s software will allow the fleet to be used as a commuter van and as a carshare vehicle when not needed by the vanpool participants. Vanpool users will be able to lease the vehicles on a monthly basis, with total commuting costs comparable to current vanpools that use standard vans or SUVs. Car share users will initially be charged \$10 an hour and \$150 per weekend.

TOMORROWLAND TODAY – *With the increase in the pace of technical innovations in transportation, this new section has been added to the Transportation Update.*

GSA and San Francisco Open Superpublic Innovation Lab

Federal technologists, change makers and academics joined the city of San Francisco in a ribbon cutting ceremony on July 14 for Superpublic, San Francisco's new civic innovation lab. The General Services Administration (GSA) is providing the lab a 5,000-square-foot operating space in the heart of San Francisco's downtown and support from its digital consultancy 18F, housed in the same building, which supports a number of innovation projects in federal agencies to build, buy and share modern technology. Other partners include UC Berkeley, the Center for Design Research at Stanford University, the MIT Media Lab, Microsoft and Deloitte. The lab's supporting nonprofits include the City Innovate Foundation and the Local Government Commission, both with missions to drive public private partnerships to provide urban innovation.

Superpublic's projects have yet to be announced, but officials mentioned a number of possible issues for the lab to consider. Transportation was one, poverty and homelessness was another, support for small businesses was brought up more than a few times, as well as bridging the digital divide with tech accessibility and educational resources. 18F will try to take the projects and find avenues to scale them to other cities through open source code and by applying some of the innovation models.

At a hearing in June, IT lobbyists said their members, which include enterprise companies like IBM, SAP, Xerox and Cisco Systems, were concerned about 18F's growing scope in the industry.

Pokeman Go Brings Active Transportation / Economic Opportunity to Communities

In the past month, Pokémon Go has transformed millions of people's relationships to where they live just by getting people to venture into their community. Players are gathering in public places, talking to neighbors they hadn't met before, discovering buildings they never knew existed, making a few very awkward discoveries, and probably shedding a few pounds and spending locally in the process. And this all has happened with no public health initiative, no economic development marketing campaign, and no infrastructure changes.

Pokémon GO is a smart phone-based "augmented reality" game that uses real-world mapping and overlays the magical, slightly deranged world of Pokémon in a thinly-veiled ploy to get people out of their houses to capture all of the 151 creatures. You find Pokemon at Pokéstops, points of interest in the real world, ranging from historical landmarks, public art, statues, parks, and businesses. The game gives you a limited amount of Pokéballs. You can trap wild Pokémon by throwing balls at them using a flicking motion with your finger. Catch them and you are rewarded points and other goodies. The most visible goodies are "eggs," which are unhatched Pokémon you can acquire at Pokéstops. In order to hatch the eggs, you have to walk to "incubate" them; 5 kilometers, 10 kilometers, etc. Playing the game also will net you things like potions and stardust and candy. There are Pokemon fights, teams, and the potential for evolving Pokémon and trading them. And there is a wristwatch in development that alerts players of nearby Pokémon even without a phone in hand.

Pokeman Go provides a serious chunk of civic information and may prove valuable to the cities where people are playing. The gamification of civic improvement is of great interest to Ben Berkowitz, the founder of SeeClickFix, a city service request app that's used by almost 300 cities nationwide. The "search and destroy" functionality of filing 311 reports through an app is so similar

to catching Pokémon that Berkowitz is already thinking about how the two could work together. “If there was an open API for Pokémon Go where we could feed SeeClickFix issues to the dataset, citizens looking to capture the nearest Pokémon could discover how the city has improved the public space,” he says.

City leaders are already looking at ways to capitalize on this phenomenon, with some cities going to great lengths to promote the locations of nearby PokéStops. National parks are organizing Pokémon hikes and cultural institutions are holding themed tours that throw in a bit of education on the side. Transit agencies may be one of the biggest winners in the civic realm, because it’s much easier (and safer) to spot Pokémon while riding buses and trains instead of driving. After Angelenos started tweeting their transit-accessible Pokémon discoveries on the Metro website, Metro created a separate Twitter account just to track and promote Pokémon play with the hope the many players will boost transit ridership.

In addition to spotlighting local attractions, Pokéstops can be annotated to provide information on attractions near each location, allowing people to learn more about the place. For 99 cents, anyone can purchase a “lure module” from the Pokemon website that lasts ½ hour. When a lure is created, every player in the area sees the lure and players congregate since lures attract Pokemon. The creator of the lure can also highlight immediate offers to players.

Autonomous Courier Bots Take to European Streets

Beginning in July, pedestrians in the United Kingdom, Germany and Switzerland will begin sharing their sidewalks with self-driving robot couriers designed for delivering packages, groceries and food to consumers in a 2-3-mile radius at a "brisk walking speed" of 4 mph (6 km/h) on average.

When a customer in one of the served pilot areas orders something from one of the partners online or via an app, they will be offered Starship delivery as an option. They will then be alerted via their mobile phone when their package is ready for delivery and they will be able to choose a time for the robot to make the delivery. The robot will take between 15-30 minutes to arrive and, once it has arrived, the customer will be sent a unique PIN code with which to open the lid of the robot and take their goods. The robot will then return to its base.

The delivery bots are built to navigate autonomously, but are monitored by human operators in control centers who can take control at any time if required. In addition, they feature two-way audio so that operators in the control room can speak with people who might approach the robots. Location tracking is said to be to the nearest inch, so they could be easily found if stolen.

The partners for the pilot are the developer of the delivery robot, Starship Technologies, and food delivery companies Just Eat and Pronto.co.uk, German courier Hermes and German retailer Metro Group. Robot operation, maintenance and the provision of any human operation that is required will be handled by Starship.

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South Bay Cities Council of Governments

August 8, 2016

TO: SBCCOG Steering Committee

FROM: Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG Executive Director
Kim Fuentes, Deputy Executive Director

SUBJECT: Environmental Activities Report

Adherence to Strategic Plan:

Goal A: Environment, Transportation, and Economic Development. Facilitate, implement and/or educate members and others about environmental, transportation, and economic development programs that benefit the South Bay.

I. PROGRAMS - TECHNOLOGY, PLANNING, & RESEARCH

Climate Action Planning

Strategic Growth Council (SGC) Grant

There are five measure development components of the SGC grant – Land use, transportation, waste, greening, and energy generation/storage.

Land use and transportation (under the direction of Wally Siembab): The consultants Fehr and Peers and Marlon Boarnet have been reviewing drafts of the documents that are being developed to review how to calculate GHG for various trips and strategies.

In addition, to begin quantifying the reductions for each of the centers, the SBCCOG began data summaries for each of the 144 centers identified in the South Bay Sustainable Strategy and compiled the inventory of vehicle registrations by fuel type in the form of graphs and charts for each of the cities, the region, and zip codes in the region.

Energy Generation and Storage Chapter: The SBCCOG team is currently working on finalizing the draft strategies for presentation to the cities at the next Energy Managers' Working Group on August 24, 2016. In addition, SCE/SCG will be presenting on their Self-Generation Incentive program at this meeting.

Energy Efficiency

Energy Leader Partnership (ELP)

2016 Goal: 1,511,338 kWh

2016 Status: Completed 520,757 kWh (34.5% of goal)

2016 paid out incentives to cities: \$79,225

The Energy Efficiency Leader Recognition Luncheon will be held December 1, 2016. This event will recognize city staff accomplishments in reducing both gas and electricity use.

In the Pipeline...currently over 4 million kWh

PIPELINE TOTALS	Estimated kWh savings	Estimated Therm Savings	Estimated Incentive (\$)
	5,346,172	18,075	\$1,232,029

To help the SBCCOG continue to identify projects that qualify for incentives, we ask that elected officials ask staff to let the SBCCOG know about current and future projects in your city.

EEMIS

SBCCOG staff is working on a proposal for Strategic Energy Management that will leverage the existing EEMIS work with SCE and SCG. SCE provided input at last Program Managers' Meeting that they are receptive to receiving the proposal. It is anticipated this proposal will go out to SCE and SCG in August 2016 and program activities would begin upon approval by SCE/SCG. Approximately \$85,000 budget is remaining which must be used before the end of the year. This work is the next step in an energy management program to institutionalize energy management within cities. The first step is setting up an energy accounting system, which EEMIS has achieved.

Southern California Gas Company (SCG)

2016 Goal: 10,000 therms

2016 Status: 14,367 therms (143% of goal)

In the Pipeline...currently 22,800 therms identified

CA Public Utilities (CPUC) Rolling Portfolio Proceeding

The SBCCOG staff monitors and participates in regulatory activity occurring at the CA Public Utilities Commission to alert us of any items that potentially would affect our SBCCOG energy programs. The CPUC issued a proposed decision in July 2016 that potentially will mandate SCE and SCG to increase third-parties' participation from 20% to 60% by 2020. This proposed decision also states that third parties would design programs and implement them with SCE and SCG serving only in an administrative role. The SBCCOG is considered a third-party implementer. Lastly, the "business plans" draft due date has been extended from November 2016 to January 2017.

SBCCOG staff is also monitoring the CA Energy Efficiency Coordinating Committee (CAEECC) which serves as an information collection committee to assist with "business plans" that SCE and SCG will prepare by January 2017 to guide the energy programs available. The next CAEECC meeting will be held in San Diego on August 9, 2016.

Energy Upgrade California Community Outreach Ambassador

Contract goals: 8 outreach events and 6 presentations to be completed by Nov. 30, 2016

Status of goals: 6 outreach events have been completed (3 events were held in June; 2 additional events are scheduled in October); 7 presentations have been completed (Goal Met)

The theme and topic for June: Drought / Save Water Tips; theme/topic for July: Drought / Saving Water Indoors.

Highlight: Energy Upgrade CA will sponsor approximately 134 boxes of LED lights for the Holiday Light Exchange 2016.

Green Building Challenge

Contract goals: 170 - 270 participants by August 2016

Status of Goal: 162 participants enrolled in the South Bay Cities Green Building Challenge

There are 162 participants enrolled in the South Bay Cities Green Building Challenge and the current program focus is continued outreach to new participants and program management to engage existing participants to access information/technical support and take actions to reduce energy usage. In July to date, 7 new businesses have enrolled in the Challenge and 11 business outreach meetings were held. The SBCCOG staff participated in a business outreach walk with Carson Councilmember Elito Santarina on July 13th. The Green Building Challenge Recognition Breakfast will be held on Thursday, September 28th from 7:30-9:30 am at the Automobile Driving Museum in El Segundo.

Front page articles about the GBC appeared in the Torrance Tribune and El Segundo Herald newspapers on July 21st. Quotes about the benefits of the program were featured from GBC participants Raytheon Space and Airborne Systems, the Automobile Driving Museum, Stream Realty, and Green Hapas. Staff conducted a phone interview with Herald Publications business reporter Rob McCarthy on July 7th and provided follow-up information. From those articles, we did get a call from a business expressing interest in joining.

SBCCOG's on-staff Certified Energy Manager will be coordinating the technical piece for the Green Building Challenge's Level 1 energy audits to its program participants. Work is currently underway to assist this process with SBCCOG staff working with the business to gather the preliminary energy data needed to complete the Level 1 audits.

The GBC program newsletter was sent twice in July. Current standings by city: Torrance (32), Lawndale (22), Redondo Beach (16), Gardena (15), El Segundo (15), Carson (11), Hawthorne (9), Inglewood (8), Manhattan Beach (7), Rancho Palos Verdes (6), Palos Verdes Estates (6), Hermosa Beach (5), Lomita (3), Rolling Hills Estates (4), Lennox (2), and Los Angeles County – Community of Westmont (1).

Water Conservation

West Basin Municipal Water District Programs (West Basin) Contract year is Sept. 1 through Aug. 31

Goals Met

- Water Harvest - October 2015
- Rain Barrel - 5 rain barrel events completed
- Car Wash - "Re-enrolled" current 8 car wash companies that are participating in the program have re-enrolled
- Water Reliability (WR) - 427 WR support cards to be collected and up to 30 WR presentations scheduled
- Home Depot Plant Sales - 5 events completed

- Smart Controller Exchange Events - 3 events completed

Water Reliability (WR)

Contract goal: Up to 20 tabletop WR business briefings to be scheduled

Status of goals: 13 businesses and 3 civic groups have been scheduled as of July 29

Cash for Kitchens

Contract goals: 40 kitchen audits to be completed by Aug 31, 2016

Status as of July 31, 2016: 37 audits completed

Contract goals: 50 follow-up visits at 50 previously audited sites

Status as of July 31, 2016: 49 follow-up visits completed

Activities for July included SBCCOG staff contacting the following businesses: Restoration Kitchen and Wine (Torrance), Sandwich Blvd (Torrance), Los Chilaquiles (Torrance), Pitalicious (Torrance), Tom's Tacos (Torrance), Sushi Anza (Torrance), Don Miguel Cocina Mexicana (Torrance), Fortune Cookie (Torrance), Torrance Tavern (Torrance) and Alliota's Via Firenze (Torrance).

Contract goals: 2 training sessions to be completed by August 31, 2016

Status as of July 31, 2016: 1 training sessions completed May 5

California Friendly Landscape Training (CFLT)

Contract goal: minimum of 6; maximum of 12

Status of goal: Total of 12 completed between the CFLT and Greywater Classes. CFLT: 8 completed (3 in June: 6/11 in Hermosa Beach; 6/22 in Gardena; 6/25 in Hermosa Beach – Hands-on-workshop. Greywater Classes: 3 completed (6/29 in Manhattan Beach, 7/11 in Carson, and 7/30 in Culver City - registrations only). Two additional Greywater workshops have been scheduled: 8/20 – Inglewood and 9/10 – Hawthorne.

Per West Basin, greywater classes count toward the CFLT contract goal.

Lunch & Learn Workshops

Contract goal: 2 workshops

Status of goal: 2 Smart Controller Exchange Events will take the place of the Lunch & Learn Workshops; 1 was completed on 7/13; an additional one has been scheduled for 8/27 in Redondo Beach

MWD Caucus Meeting

The July meeting included an update on the California Water Fix project, which is a proposed project that will improve water reliability for California farms and cities. The project includes constructing additional northern intakes, underground tunnels, and pumping facilities in the Delta.

IRWMP South Bay Steering Committee Meeting

The July meeting included discussions about the Disadvantaged Community (DAC) Involvement process. A presentation was given about a proposal for a management framework focused on community participation to meet goals of DAC Involvement Program.

Sanitation Districts

Contract goal: Schedule 5 Sanitation Districts-related presentations to be completed by December 31, 2016

Status of goal: 4 have been completed; (2 were completed in July – Zero Waste Workshop on 7/12 and presentation to Carson, Gardena, Dominguez Rotary Club on 7/20); 1 to be scheduled

During July, SBCCOG staff continued to promote the August 6th Joint Water Pollution Control Plant's annual tour.

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) Contract year is April 1, 2016-March 31, 2017

Contract goals: Exhibit at 6-10 targeted special events (fairs, seasonal exhibits, neighborhood council meetings, farmers markets)

Status: 2 exhibits have been completed

Contract goals: Provide 1 training session on residential LADWP programs and services (Neighborhood Councils)

Status: to be scheduled

Contract goals: Train SBCCOG volunteers on LADWP programs

Status: completed on 6/9/16

Contract goal: Target 3-5 commercial kitchens for water assessments and conservation training

Status: LADWP is re-evaluating how they want SBCCOG to accomplish this goal

SBCCOG staff has prepared a list of activities by month to meet the deliverables. July's activities included outreach to the leadership of the Neighborhood Councils in San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City, and Harbor Gateway. Speaking engagements have been scheduled for August to the Harbor City Neighborhood Council and for September to the Harbor Gateway South Neighborhood Council. Farmers' Markets were also contacted in San Pedro, Wilmington, and Harbor City (held at Kaiser South Bay). SBCCOG staff also scheduled an exhibit/outreach event on 8/12 at the Wilmington Senior Citizens Center.

Transportation

Vanpool Program (Contract period Feb. 1, 2013 – Nov. 30, 2018)

Contract goal: 72 outreach events; 18 information/formation meetings

Status of Goal: 57 outreach events; 4 information/formation meeting

In July, collateral material was distributed at nine SBCCOG outreach events. SBCCOG staff continued to work with Metro to support Harbor UCLA's efforts for vanpool formation efforts. Additionally, SBCCOG staff continues their efforts to work with the Human Resource Director at the Terranea Resort staff to facilitate a parking mitigation strategy that will include a combination of vanpool and carpool options for employees. Opportunities continued to be explored to identify, target, and provide incentives for Green Building Challenge companies to participate in transportation related "Lunch and Learn" events. Similar targeted strategies were discussed to market vanpools through the South Bay Travel Pal platform.

Metro ExpressLanes (MEL) (Contract period Aug. 1, 2015 – Jul. 31, 2016)

Contract goal: 30 outreach events; 2 presentations (This goal is dependent upon the availability of the mobile van).

Status of goal: 91 community events; 11 presentations; 7 SBESC e-newsletter articles

SBCCOG sent multiple invitations and notices to Metro staff about future South Bay MEL events that would be of value – including the RPV July 4th Celebration and the Marine Mammal Care Center's Seal Day event in San Pedro. SBCCOG continues to inform and recommend marketing and outreach opportunities to the MEL's marketing team.

SBCCOG worked with Metro staff to completed program contract extension through December 2017.

Electric Vehicle Charging Station Siting and Installation - CEC grant (Contract period Feb. 25, 2015 – Jan. 30, 2017) (under the direction of Wally Siembab and his team)

This program focuses on identifying and eliminating the barriers to electric vehicle charging stations (EVCS) at multi residential dwellings (MUD). Outreach to the California Apartment Association, local EVCS advocates and SBCCOG contacts continued to secure opportunities to promote, distribute, and interact with MUD owners as part of Task 3. A survey instrument for MUD owners as well as Property Managers was designed. Dates and opportunities to distribute the survey were confirmed for August with additional outreach efforts planned for September. Revisions and updates to the municipal EVCS readiness survey for South Bay Cities continued with planned outreach to Cities expected to begin in August.

Travel Pal – Smart Mobility Tool (Contract period Aug. 1, 2016 – Aug. 31, 2017)

The Travel Pal officially launched on May 16th. Follow-on promotion and messaging of the program continues through the SBESC e-newsletter, SBCCOG printed quarterly newsletter, embedded links, text, and content and outreach materials on the SBCCOG and SBESC web sites and through direct registration at SBESC outreach events. As of July 28rd, 197 individuals had registered as Travel Pal members while over 480 individuals have visited the Travel Pal web site. During this time period, marketing materials have been designed and prepared for public outreach efforts. Outreach presentations and initial planning/development meetings for the use of Travel Pal were conducted with: The Forum, Beach Cities Health District, City of Hermosa Beach and Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce Fiesta Committee. Additionally, the SBCCOG Senior Working Group was briefed on program. Future meetings (to be held in August) have been scheduled with: The StubHub Center, CSUDH, and El Camino Community College. Efforts continue to develop Travel Pal programs/sub-networks with Terranea Resort and the Los Angeles Air Force Base.

II. MARKETING, OUTREACH, & IMPLEMENTATION

Workshops, Trainings & Exchanges

The following chart lists an overview of all workshops held in July 2016:

Event Date	Event Name	No. Attended/ No. of RSVPs	Marketing Info. (how did they hear about the workshop):	Staff Lead
7/11/16	Greywater Workshop - Carson	27/53	Email: 3 Flyer: 2 Friend or Family: 3 Social Media: 1 Website: 9 Other: 7	GFG
7/12/16	Moving Toward Zero Waste Workshop	7/29	Email: 27 Friend or Family: 1 Website: 1	GFG
7/13/16	Weather-Based Irrigation Controller Exchange – El Segundo (26 controllers exchanged)	26/32	Email: 16 Flyer: 1 Local Publication: 2 Social Media: 4 Website: 3 Other: 2	ML

The next SBCCOG-hosted Basic HVAC SCE seminar has been scheduled for August 26, 2016.

Outreach Events

SBCCOG staff conducted the following in July:

- **18** community events
 - Scheduled to attend 8 community events in August
- **2** presentations/workshop (SBCCOG overview)
- **1** overview of SBCCOG/Water Reliability business briefings or group presentations
- Calendar year-to-date January through July 2016:
 - **37** - Community events
 - **2** - Business events
 - **6** - Employee events
 - **20** - Business card / business briefing events or group presentation events
 - **16** - presentations / workshops

Kiosk - Peninsula

Partner program and Volunteer program information were highlighted throughout the month including Energy Efficiency information, Weather Based Irrigation Controller Exchanges, California Friendly Landscape training workshops, West Basin Water Education & Water Recycling Tours, SBCCOG Spring Baywatch publication, PATH, Travel Pal, Zero Waste Workshop July 12 flyers, Sanitation Districts Joint Water Pollution Control Plant Tour August 6 flyers, and HVAC Workshop August 26 flyers.

Media

SBCCOG Green Building Challenge makes front page news again. Both the El Segundo Herald and the Torrance Tribune carried the front page story in their July 21 editions.

Press Releases/Press Interviews

- "Rotating Outages Procedures Policies 2016," Press Release issued July 1, 2016
- "SCE Encourages Energy Conservation This Summer," Press Release issued July 5, 2016

Earned Print Media

- "Zero Waste Workshop," Daily Breeze, Out & About, July 12, 2016
- "South Bay Companies Take the Green Building Challenge," El Segundo Herald, July 21, 2016
- "South Bay Companies Take the Green Building challenge," Torrance Tribune, July 21, 2016

Earned Print and Online Media

- "SCE Tips," Torrance E-News, July 7, 2016

Earned Social Media

- "Greywater Workshop, July 11," Nextdoor, July 5, 2016*
- "WBIC Exchange, July 13," Nextdoor, July 6, 2016*
- "West Basin Offers Several Greywater Workshops," Nextdoor, July 20, 2016*
- "Flex Alert," Nextdoor, July 27, 2016*

Social Media

As of July 28, 2016 social media following is as follows:

Twitter: 429 followers, 1,717 impressions*

Facebook: 523 likes, 1,489 impressions

LinkedIn: 96 followers, 440 impressions

**Impressions: the number of times a post has been viewed*

Top Tweet earned 269 impressions

Sweep your floors with a boar bristle or silk broom... ow.ly/HtOJ3028Llx #greentip #EcoMonday

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“@” refers to SBESC Partner’s Twitter account (handle).

Volunteer Program

Volunteer hours for the month of June 2016 are as follows:

- 118.75 hours - Grand total as of 7/31/16 = 16,065.43 (Starting April 2008)

Holiday Light Exchange

The Holiday Light Exchange for 2016 will be held November 9 and 10. SBCCOG staff began fund raising for Community Sponsorships and has received commitments from Continental Development and Energy Upgrade CA as of July 28.

Solar

SBCCOG staff identified a potential solar funding opportunity through the joint International County/City Management Association (ICMA) and Department of Energy Solsmart Designation Program. Solsmart strives to recognize communities that have taken key steps to address local barriers to solar energy. One of the requirements to apply for funding included a minimum of one city to submit an intake form to begin the Solsmart Designation process. The City of Hermosa Beach graciously volunteered as Solsmart is in alignment with Hermosa Beach going carbon neutral. It is anticipated that notification of awards will come the first of August. If awarded, the SBCCOG will have funding to serve as a Solsmart Advisor to assist Hermosa Beach with completing the requirements of the program. Solsmart is similar to the Beacon Award in that there are three levels of recognition – Bronze, Silver, and Gold. Funding is anticipated to be approximately \$4,000 per month and lasts 26 weeks. This funding can be utilized to enroll and assist other South Bay cities for Solsmart recognition. Funding would begin in January 2017.

In addition, to the ICMA/Department of Energy Solsmart program, the SBCCOG is also working with HERO to secure funding to develop a technology component to complement the Solsmart program. Negotiations are currently in process.

South Bay Cities Council of Governments

**SBCCOG Board of Directors' Meeting
Thursday, August 25, 2016 @ 6:00 pm
SBCCOG Office
20285 Western Avenue
Torrance, California 90501**

To assure a quorum, if you or your alternate representative *cannot* attend the meeting, please contact SBCCOG Executive Director Jacki Bacharach @ 310-377-8987.
PLEASE NOTE: YOU CAN ALSO FIND SBCCOG AGENDAS ON OUR WEB SITE - www.southbaycities.org

The Board of Directors, with certain statutory exceptions, can only take action upon properly posted and listed agenda items. Written materials distributed to the Board within 72 hours of the Board meeting are available for public inspection immediately upon distribution in the SBCCOG/SBESC office at 20285 Western Avenue, Torrance, CA90501, during normal business hours.

Unless otherwise noted in the Agenda, the Public can only comment on SBCCOG related business that is within the jurisdiction of cities and/or items listed on the Agenda during the Public Comment portion of the meeting (Item #V). The time limit for comments is three (3) minutes per person. Before speaking to the Board, please come to the podium and state: Your name and residence and the organization you represent, if appropriate.

DRAFT AGENDA

- I. **CALL TO ORDER & SALUTE TO THE FLAG (6:00 PM)**
Jim Osborne, Chair
- II. **INTRODUCTIONS**
- III. **CONFIRM POSTING OF THE AGENDA BY TORRANCE CITY CLERK**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA**
- V. **COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC**
- VI. **CONSENT CALENDAR (6:05 pm)**
Matters listed under Consent Calendar are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion and one vote. There will be no separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered separately.
 - A. **July Board Meeting Minutes (attachment) – Approve**
 - B. **Status of Legislation of Interest to SBCCOG (attachment) – Approve**
 - C. **Monthly Reports – Receive and File**
 - 1. **South Bay Environmental Services Center Report (attachment)**
 - 2. **Transportation Report (attachment)**
 - 3. **May and June 2016 AQMD and CARB Board Meeting Recap (attachment)**

VII. PRESENTATIONS

- A. **Transportation Funding Update and Discussion – LA Mayor Eric Garcetti**

VIII. SBCCOG ACTION ITEMS – Jacki Bacharach

IX. SBCCOG PROGRAM REPORTS AND UPDATES (7:15 pm)

- A. Green Building Challenge – Kim Fuentes
- B. Homeless Initiative (*attachment*)
- C. Special events
 - 1. Workshop on Broadband
 - 2. Tour of Long Beach Container Terminal
- F. Other

X. TRANSPORTATION REPORTS

- A. Metro Report by Board member James Butts/Mike Bohlke (7:25 pm)
- B. Service Council report by Ralph Franklin, Chair (7:30 pm)
- C. South Bay Measure R Highway Program, Steve Lantz (7:35 pm)

XI. BOARD MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENTS (7:40 pm)

XII. AGENCY REPORTS (7:45 pm)

- A. League of California Cities & LA Division Legislative Committee (Bea Dieringer & Jeffrey Kiernan)
- B. South Coast Air Quality Management District (Judy Mitchell, Joe Buscaino & Stan Myles)
- C. SCAG & Committees (*attachment*)
 - 1. Energy and Environment (Judy Mitchell, Jim Osborne)
 - 2. Transportation (Dan Medina, James Gazeley)
 - 3. Community, Economic, & Human Development (Frank Zerunyan & Mark Waronek)
 - 4. Regional Council (Judy Mitchell, Dan Medina, James Gazeley)
- D. Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission (John Rea/Suzanne Fuentes)
- E. LA County Community Choice Aggregation Task Force (Christian Horvath)
- F. Stormwater Funding Options Committee (Amy Howorth)
- G. South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce (Britt Huff)
- H. South Bay Workforce Investment Board (Chris Cagle)

XIII. UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

IX. SEPTEMBER SBCCOG COMMITTEE MEETINGS & WORKING GROUPS

Consult website for specific times and places for other meetings – www.southbaycities.org

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

Next Board meeting – Thursday, September 22, 2016

South Bay Cities Council of Governments

August 8, 2016

TO: SBCCOG Steering Committee

FROM: Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG Executive Director

RE: Bills to Monitor and for Action – Status as of August 7, 2016

Adherence to Strategic Plan:

Goal B: Regional Advocacy. Advocate for the interests of the South Bay

ENVIRONMENT

<p>AB 2501 (Bloom)</p>	<p>Housing: density bonuses. This bill would require local government to adopt procedures and timelines for processing a density bonus application, provide a list of documents and information required to be submitted with the application in order for it to be deemed complete, and notify the applicant whether it is complete. By increasing the duties of local officials, this bill would impose a state-mandated local program. The bill would prohibit a local government from requiring additional reports or studies to be prepared by the developer as a condition of the application. Would also require each component of any density calculation that results in fractional units to be rounded up to the next whole number.</p>	<p>OPPOSE (4/28/16) (Ltr sent to Asm Approps Comm 5/4/16 & to Sen T & H Comm 6/13/16 & to Senators & Author 7/29/16)</p> <p>LCC opposed</p>	<p>8/2/16 Amended and re-referred to Senate Appropriations Committee.</p>
<p>AB 2693 (Dababneh)</p>	<p>Financing requirements: property improvements. This bill makes certain changes to the Property Assessed Clean Energy program, including: granting a property owner the right to cancel a contractual assessment prior to midnight on the third business day after executing the contract without penalty or obligation; requiring a financing estimate document to be completed and delivered to a property owner at least three business days before the property owner consummates a voluntary contractual assessment; and restricting the ability of public agencies and other parties to make representations to a property</p>	<p>MONITOR (6/30/16)</p> <p><i>PREVIOUSLY OPPOSE</i> (ltr sent to Asm Com 4/13/16 and faxed 5/3/16)</p>	<p>8/8/16 Senate 3rd reading</p>

	owner regarding the effect the financed improvements will have on the market value of the property.		
SB 32 (Pavley)	California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006: emissions limit. This bill would require the State Air Resources Board to approve a statewide greenhouse gas emissions limit that is equivalent to 40% below the 1990 level to be achieved by 2030. The bill would also require the state board, on or before January 1, 2018, and each year thereafter, to prepare and submit to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and appropriate policy committees a report relating to the greenhouse gas emissions reductions achieved toward those limits.	MONITOR	8/3/16 Assembly Appropriations Committee- Suspense File
SB 1069 (Wieckowski)	Land use: zoning. Would replace the term "second unit" with "accessory dwelling unit" throughout the law. The bill would add to those findings and declarations that, among other things, allowing accessory dwelling units in single-family or multifamily residential zones provides additional rental housing stock and these units are an essential component of housing supply in California.	OPPOSE (6/30/16) (Ltr to Asm Approp 7/29/16)	Assembly Appropriations Committee Hearing date: 8/10/16
SB 1229 (Jackson & Stone)	Home-generated pharmaceutical waste: secure drug take-back bins. Under existing law, the Medical Waste Management Act, the State Department of Public Health regulates the management and handling of medical waste, including pharmaceutical waste, as defined. The act generally prohibits a person from transporting, storing, treating, disposing, or causing the treatment of medical waste in a manner not authorized by the act. A violation of that provision is a crime. This bill would provide that a collector, as defined, is not liable for civil damages, or subject to criminal prosecution, for maintaining a secure drug take-back bin on its premises if the collector, in good faith and not for compensation, takes specified steps, including that the collector regularly inspects the area surrounding the secure drug take-back bin for potential tampering or diversion, to ensure the health and safety of consumers and employees and the proper disposal in the waste stream of home-generated pharmaceutical waste, as defined, contained in the bins.	SUPPORT (4/28/16) (Ltr sent to authors 5/4/16)(Ltr to Asm Judiciary Comm 5/24/16) Supported by LA County Solid Waste Management Committee/Integra ted Task Force	8/8/16 Senate Unfinished Business (Concurrence with Assembly Amendments)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

<p>AB 1217 (Daly)</p>	<p>Orange County Fire Authority: This bill would prohibit the composition of the Board of Directors of the Orange County Fire Authority (OCFA) from including alternate members. (The OCFA is a joint powers authority.)</p>	<p>No SBCCOG Position LCC Opposed</p>	<p>8/8/16 Senate 3rd reading</p>
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TRANSPORTATION

<p>AB 620 (Hernandez)</p>	<p>High-occupancy toll lanes: exemptions from tolls. This bill would require LACMTA to take additional steps, beyond the previous implementation of a low-income assistance program, to increase enrollment and participation in the low-income assistance program, as specified, through advertising and work with community organizations and social service agencies. The bill would also require LACMTA and the Department of Transportation to report to the Legislature by December 31, 2018, on efforts to improve the HOT lane program, including efforts to increase participation in the low-income assistance program.</p>	<p>MONITOR (2/8/16) OPPOSE (1/28/16) (Ltr to author 1/29/16)</p>	<p>8/8/16 Senate 3rd reading</p>
<p>SB 522 (Mendoza)</p>	<p>Los Angeles County Transportation Authority. <u>BEING AMENDED TO CHANGE MEMBERSHIP COMPOSITION AND RETAIN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF MEMBERS NOW – 13.</u> Would expand the board of directors to 24 members by adding 2 members who reside in the County of Los Angeles, one member appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly and one member appointed by the Senate Committee on Rules, selected from a list of candidates submitted by the Los Angeles County City Selection Committee, and would prohibit these members from residing in the same city as another member of the authority, as specified. The bill would instead provide for the appointment of 8 members from the other cities in the county, 2 from each sector, as prescribed. The bill would also add as members of the board of directors the Mayor of the City of Long Beach, one additional public member, and 2 additional City Council Members of the City of Los Angeles.</p>	<p>MONITOR (SBCCOG staff is in touch with the author)</p>	<p>6/27/16 Assembly Rules Committee</p>

	Angeles appointed by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles.		
SBX1-1 (Beall)	<p>Transportation Funding: environmental mitigation: oversight. This bill would create the Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Program to address deferred maintenance on the state highway system and the local street and road system and for other specified purposes. The bill would provide for the deposit of various funds for the program in the Road Maintenance and Rehabilitation Account, which the bill would create in the State Transportation Fund, including revenues attributable to a \$0.12 per gallon increase in the motor vehicle fuel (gasoline) tax imposed by the bill and \$0.10 of a \$0.22 per gallon increase in the diesel fuel excise tax imposed by the bill, an increase of \$35 in the annual vehicle registration fee, a new \$100 annual vehicle registration fee applicable to zero-emission motor vehicles, as defined, a new annual road access charge on each vehicle, as defined, of \$35, and repayment, by June 30, 2016, of outstanding loans made in previous years from certain transportation funds to the General Fund. The bill would provide that revenues from future adjustments in the applicable portion of the fuel tax rates, the annual vehicle registration fee increase, and the road access charge would also be deposited in the account.</p>	MONITOR	4/21/16 Senate Appropriations Committee

FEDERAL

<p>HR 935 (Hahn)</p>	<p>National Freight Network Trust Fund Act of 2015. Amends the Internal Revenue Code to establish the National Freight Network Trust Fund, from which expenditures shall be made to fund awards under the National Freight Network Grant Program. Appropriates to the Fund amounts equivalent to 5% of the import duties imposed under the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States. Establishes such Program in the Department of Transportation, under which the Secretary of Transportation shall make grants to states, regional or local transportation organizations, or port authorities to assist projects that improve the performance of the national freight network. Directs the Secretary to evaluate and select projects on a competitive basis by considering their potential to generate national economic benefits, improve the performance of key corridors and gateways, reduce congestion, improve transportation safety, and enhance the network. Requires the Secretary to update the national freight network every five years.</p>	<p>MONITOR</p>	<p>2/13/15 House Transportation & Infrastructure & Ways and Means Committees Sub-committee on Railroads, Pipelines & Hazardous Materials</p>
<p>HR 1697 (Hahn)</p>	<p>Electric Charging and Refueling Act. Amends the Internal Revenue Code to replace the tax credit for qualified alternative fuel vehicle refueling property expenditures with a tax credit for 50% of the cost of any qualified electric vehicle recharging or refueling property that is: (1) installed on property used as the principal residence of the taxpayer, and (2) for the recharging or refueling of motor vehicles propelled by electricity.</p>	<p>MONITOR</p>	<p>3/26/15 House Committee on Ways and Means</p>
<p>HR 4888 (Waters)</p>	<p>End Homelessness Act of 2016. Amends the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act to make additional FY2017-FY2021 appropriations available for: (1) emergency relief grants to address the unmet needs of homeless populations in jurisdictions with the highest need, (2) rental assistance under the United States Housing Act of 1937 for persons and households who are homeless, and (3) homeless outreach and coordination services. Beginning in FY2017, the bill also provides annual additional funds for: (1) the Housing Trust Fund to provide grants to states for use to increase homeownership and the supply of rental housing for</p>	<p>MONITOR</p>	<p>3/23/16 Referred to House Budget Committee</p>

	<p>extremely low- and very low-income families, including homeless families; and (2) incremental project-based voucher or rental assistance under the Federal Housing Enterprises Financial Safety and Soundness Act of 1992. When the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) allocates grants to states from the Housing Trust Fund for rental housing, the dwelling units must be subject to legally binding commitments to ensure that the residing family's contribution toward rent does not exceed 30% of the family's adjusted income. The bill provides funding to HUD to expand the Healthcare and Housing (H2) Systems Integration Initiative by assisting states and localities in coordinating policies among Medicaid programs, behavioral health providers, housing providers, and finance support services for homeless persons. The bill also makes permanent: (1) certain housing assistance programs under the Homeless Assistance Act, and (2) the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness.</p>		
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<p>S 2680 (Alexander)</p>	<p>Mental Health Reform Act of 2016. Reforms mental health funding to increase patient access to effective and evidence-based care particularly focused to those with serious mental illness (SMI). Notable provisions of this legislation include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) meet its mission by establishing a new Inter-Departmental Serious Mental Illness Coordinating Committee, and by promoting research and subsequent implementation of evidence-based practices to improve the prevention, diagnosis, treatment of and recovery from mental illness and substance use disorders. • Authorizing major mental health and substance abuse grant programs for individuals with SMI or serious emotional disturbance, and significantly improving the incentive grant program promoting integration of primary and behavioral health care. • Reauthorizing the Garrett Lee Smith youth suicide prevention grant program, and authorizing the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline program. • Clarifying appropriate use and disclosure of protected health information under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, and providing resources and training on requirements for communication between providers, patients and families. 	<p>MONITOR</p>	<p>4/26/2016 Passed Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions</p>
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