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SBCCOG MEETINGS: ATTENDANCE 2013 - 2014

City	June - 14	July - 14	Aug - 14	Sept - 14	Oct - 14	Nov -14
Carson	Dear	Dear		Dear	Dear	
El Segundo	Fuentes	Fuentes	Fuentes	Fuentes	Fuentes	
Gardena	Medina Terauchi				Medina	
Hawthorne	Valentine	Valentine	Valentine			
Hermosa Beach	DiVirgilio	DiVirgilio	DiVirgilio	DiVirgilio		
Inglewood		Franklin			Franklin	
Lawndale	Osborne Reid	Osborne	Osborne		Osborne Pullen-Miles	
Lomita	Gazeley	Gazeley	Gazeley	Gazeley	Gazeley	
Los Angeles			X	X	X	
Manhattan Beach	Burton			Lesser	Lesser	
Palos Verdes Estates	Goodhart Perkins	Goodhart	Goodhart	Goodhart	Goodhart Perkins	
Rancho Palos Verdes	Knight	Knight	Duhovic	Knight	Knight	
Redondo Beach	Aust	Aust	Aust		Aust	
Rolling Hills		Dieringer	Dieringer		Dieringer	
Rolling Hills Estates	Huff		Huff	Huff	Huff	
Torrance	Weideman	Weideman	Weideman	Weideman	Weideman	
County of Los Angeles		Riccitiello	Riccitiello Napolitano	Riccitiello	Riccitiello	

Number of Active Agencies	17	17	16	16	16	
Quorum Required (50% +1)	9	9	9	9	9	
Number of Agencies Attending	13	13	12	10	14	

SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2014
SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS THEATER
20285 S. WESTERN AVENUE, 1ST FLOOR, TORRANCE, CA 90501

I. CALL TO ORDER & SALUTE TO THE FLAG

Chair Jim Goodhart called the SBCCOG Board of Directors meeting to order at 6:03 p.m.

II. INTRODUCTIONS

In attendance were the following voting members

Jim Dear, Carson

Suzanne Fuentes, El Segundo

Jim Gazeley, Lomita

David Lesser, Manhattan Beach

Bea Dieringer, Rolling Hills

Jim Osborne, Lawndale

Dan Medina, Gardena

Ralph Franklin, Inglewood

Pat Aust, Redondo Beach

Jim Goodhart, Palos Verdes Estates

Jim Knight, Rancho Palos Verdes

Britt Huff, Rolling Hills Estates

Kurt Weideman, Torrance

David Riccitiello, LA County D2

Other non-voting elected officials in attendance

Eric Garcetti, Los Angeles

Hany Fangary, Hermosa Beach

Wayne Powell, Manhattan Beach

Robert-Pullen Miles, Lawndale

Michael Savidan, Lomita

Ellen Perkins, Palos Verdes Estates

Also in attendance were the following persons:

Michael Rock, Lomita

Bernadette Suarez, Lawndale

Jackie May, Manhattan Beach resident

Daniel Rodman, LA Mayor's Office

Renee Bellin, Metro Planning Division

Taylor Wolfson, Cerrell Associates

Scott Alevy, car2go

Jeff Kiernan, League of CA Cities

Mike Bohlke, Metro Director O'Connor

Natalie Champion, SBCCOG

Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG

Kim Fuentes, SBCCOG

Rosemary Lackow, SBCCOG

Chandler Shields, SBCCOG

Pam O' Connor, Metro

Mike Bolke, Metro

Steve Lantz, SBCCOG

Suzanne Charles, SBCCOG

Chris Cagle, SBWIB

Jack Gabig, Gardena

John Bailey, LA Helicopter Noise Coalition

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III. CONFIRM POSTING OF THE AGENDA BY TORRANCE CITY CLERK

Executive Director Jacki Bacharach confirmed that the agenda was properly posted in the City of Torrance.

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE AGENDA – None

VI. DIALOGUE WITH LA MAYOR ERIC GARCETTI – Regional Transportation Priorities

Chair Goodhart welcomed Mayor Eric Garcetti and thanked him for coming to discuss regional transportation through his role as the chair of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA). Chair Goodhart referenced the PowerPoint presentation that outlined the SBCCOG primary areas of concern for transportation in the South Bay. Mayor Garcetti thanked Chair Goodhart and stated he is attending as a member of the SBCCOG and as the chair of the MTA. Mayor Garcetti emphasized building a cadre of support for long-range planning across jurisdictional boundaries for the entire region of Los Angeles to address traffic reduction, economic development and

environmental improvements. The mayor stated that he wants to represent the SBCCOG and its interests especially as it pertains to various opportunities—whether with companies abroad or in the region, traveling on trade missions, accessing national level transportation funding, convening together on grant funding for the aerospace industry, or designating the South Bay as a manufacturing community. The mayor shared that he is in attendance at the board meeting to listen and identify the following: what can he do for the SBCCOG this year as chair to meet the SBCCOG transportation needs; how to forge an attempt to go countywide with a transportation measure and create a planning process that includes various stakeholders, since traffic impacts the quality of life of constituents; and lastly, designate MTA technical staff to assist each COG in project management and execution to build consensus at the COG level, in preparation for a ballot measure, similar to Measure R that will ensure each region receives a fair share of transportation funding. Mayor Garcetti emphasized promoting economic development, a better quality of life, a safer city and the importance of recognizing that we all live in the same region; Mayor Garcetti also mentioned that his staff can assist with any follow-up with the SBCCOG. Chair Goodhart thanked the mayor and proceeded to review the PowerPoint presentation, which was distributed as a handout; Chair Goodhart also referenced the letter addressed to the mayor that was also provided as a handout, which detailed the PowerPoint presentation overview. Chair Goodhart mentioned the SBCCOG Legislative Briefing held on October 9 and the attendance of Congresswomen Janice Hahn and Maxine Waters and how both advised about traffic along Western Avenue, which exemplifies the issue of traffic in the South Bay. Chair Goodhart discussed the regional boundaries of the South Bay, its rich cultural and historical resources, and the transportation needs of the sub-region, including municipal and Metro bus lines, local and Rapid bus services, and light rail lines. Moreover, Chair Goodhart expressed how the Green Line extension to Redondo Beach and Torrance might not occur for several years and the importance of including said extension in the next tax measure. Chair Goodhart also discussed the Express Lanes project, the limitations of extending the project to the I-91 Freeway and requested extending it to at least the I-405 and perhaps, towards Torrance Boulevard further south. Councilman Jim Knight presented the mobility related accomplishments of the SBCCOG, specifically neighborhood-oriented trips as part of the 2012 SBCCOG adoption of a sustainable South Bay strategy to address local transportation needs, which include creating slow speed lanes for alternative forms of transportation, such as bicycles, Segways and other emerging neighborhood electric technologies. Councilman Knight mentioned the Neighborhood Electric Vehicle (NEV) project that provides data on residential driving habits and how alternative forms of transportation impact communities; car2go was discussed and how the SBCCOG is assessing alternative modes of transportation for the aging demographic in the South Bay. Councilman Knight requested including such alternative transportation models in the overall transportation plan; Councilman Knight shared that transportation funding has been driven by density and how including a local neighborhood preservation concept will benefit Metro over the long-run. Councilman Jim Gazeley discussed the mobility proposal slide and mentioned that the SBCCOG is a part of Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG). Councilwoman Pam O' Connor from Metro thanked Mayor Garcetti and stated Councilman Mike Bonin of Los Angeles sits on the Sustainability Committee that she chairs and how said committee has been moving forward with slow lanes, complete streets and other initiatives, and looks forward to working with Mayor Garcetti and the SBCCOG. Councilman Gazeley discussed the proposed sales tax and local needs, Metro transit and highway commitments, the update of the long-range, transportation program and utilizing the SBCCOG mobility matrices. Councilman Ralph Franklin presented the Transportation Planning proposal and how transportation projects can assist with bringing local job growth to the community; Councilman Franklin also mentioned issues of concern with Metro's administrative process for the Call for Projects and the need to establish a sub-regional subvention-funding program to ensure that regionally controlled projects are in-sync with regional matrices. Councilman Jim Osborne presented the boundary issues and the importance of re-establishing the SBCCOG boundary that was developed 20 years ago in the Metro Long Range Plan; Councilman Osborne stressed the importance of recognizing LAX as a regional asset so that the unified cost management policy does not make LAX overruns the responsibility of any one subregion. Additionally, Councilman Osborne discussed the mitigation process for Inglewood as it pertains to the Crenshaw Line project, and shared that Lawndale has been in conversations with Metro regarding the possible extension of the Green Line through the city and the need for Metro to consider the city's residential community adjacent to the railroad right-of-way and the implications of the light rail extension on the quality of life in Lawndale. Moreover, Councilman Osborne requested that Lawndale receive considerations similar to the City of Pasadena, during its development of the Gold Line, in terms of noise reduction and vegetation, among others. Lastly, Councilman Osborne discussed the Harbor Gateway Transit Center and the need to post way-finding signs. Councilman Dan Medina shared that five freeways intersect in Gardena and how signage at the Harbor Gateway Transit Center makes a difference for those using public transportation; Councilman Medina also emphasized the need for additional signage along the freeways and streets. Chair Goodhart thanked the mayor and reiterated the significance of emissions, sustainability, and quality

of life; lastly, Chair Goodhart shared how the SBCCOG has great staff that actively seek and receive grant funding to conduct its work.

Mayor Garcetti discussed shifting the mindset of the MTA to focus on becoming a transportation agency for LA County in order to fill the gap between SCAG and cities, with an emphasis on traffic in LA County, especially bus and rail lines, road improvements and development. Mayor Garcetti mentioned the importance of preparing and funding for the future, which includes considering autonomous vehicles and car sharing and how Metro is working with Xerox Skunk Works to create an application for transportation accessibility for taxi, bike, car sharing, and MTA bus and rail lines. Mayor Garcetti emphasized community context, specifically in regards to density concerns and moving from a one-size-fits-all approach to a regional subvention approach for a Call to Projects. Regarding signage for the Harbor Gateway Transit Center, Mayor Garcetti suggested taking a collaborative approach among the various cities and MTA to address such needs. Mayor Garcetti reiterated the need for the acceleration of project completion, especially the Green Line extension and constructing rail to LAX to mitigate traffic; Mayor Garcetti also shared the importance of delineating between regional and countywide assets, such as LAX and the LA and Long Beach ports and not penalizing those neighborhoods surrounding such assets. Furthermore, Mayor Garcetti stated his intention to have no cost overruns for the LAX connector and that the connector portion will be funded by the airport; the mayor also shared that the MTA, Councilman Mike Bonin and Supervisors Mark Ridley-Thomas and Don Knabe have been a unifying force in keeping this matter on the agenda and pushing forward to have a vote by the end of this year by the Airport Board of Commissioners, in order to fund the MTA portion of the connector at 96th Street, which will be a key transit hub for the region. Lastly, Mayor Garcetti offered to have his staff provide technical assistance to the SBCCOG for project completion and planning for the future. Mayor Robert Pullen-Miles shared the importance of including lessons learned from the mitigation process during the construction of the Gold Line, reviewing provisions in the Environmental Impact Report as preparations are made for the expansion of the Green Line in Lawndale, and considering the impact on the residential area. Councilman David Lesser asked what the mayor needs from the SBCCOG, in preparation for future tax measures; Mayor Garcetti mentioned the importance of having a list of prioritized projects. Councilman Dan Medina reiterated the importance of having signage along the highways for the Harbor Gateway Transit Center and Mayor Garcetti shared that Caltrans District 7 Director Carrie Bowen, who is a non-voting member of the MTA Board, can assist with this matter.

V. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

Public comments were moved after Item VI in lieu of the Dialogue with LA Mayor Eric Garcetti. John Bailey from the Los Angeles Area Helicopter Noise Coalition (LAAHNC) shared the history of the group, which was established in 2011 after Congressman Howard Berman convened a congressional hearing in Sherman Oaks with over 450 attendees discussing problems with helicopter noise. In response, LAAHNC organized a meeting with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and helicopter operators to create a dialogue around this issue; some of the accomplishments from these dialogues include establishing a shuttle service from LAX to Torrance Airport, which is open for helicopter tour operators, and working with the Coast Guard to adjust their flight schedules to fly within the confines of the Torrance Airport instead of over the residential areas. Additionally, LAAHNC proposed that helicopter operators fly approximately a mile further offshore instead of over the surf line, with the helicopter operators rejecting said request. LAAHNC is working to help resolve the helicopter noise issue, but is not receiving any results from the FAA and helicopter operators, who have until November 2014 to come up with answers for Congress on how to mitigate the helicopter noise problem. Chair Goodhart stated that this issue was brought to the attention of Congresswoman Janice Hahn, who was in attendance at the SBCCOG Legislative Briefing on October 9.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. September Board Meeting Minutes (*attachment*) – Approved**
- B. Contract with SCE and SCG for Local Government Partnership Program (*attachment*) – Ms. Bacharach stated that said item was revised and distributed at the meeting as a handout; the revision included Southern California Edison (SCE) and the Gas Company information, which was received after the agenda packet was distributed. The revisions include the addition of funding from the Gas Company, which is similar to last year. – Approved**
- C. Contract with Jenkins & Hogin for Measure R Legal Services (*attachments*) – Approved**
- D. PEV Readiness Report (*attachment*) – Ms. Bacharach stated that copies of said report were available on the website and that several hard copies of the report are available at the meeting upon request, due to the large size of the report. – Approved**

E. Legislation

1. Support for HR 5101 and matrix of legislation being monitored (*attachment*) – **Approved**
2. Letter of Support for Continuation of the Export-Import Bank (*attachment*) – **Approved**
3. Support Concern re: Helicopter Noise in the South Bay (*attachment*) – **Approved**

F. South Bay Environmental Services Center Report (*attachment*) – Received and Filed

G. Monthly Transportation Report (*attachment*) – Received and Filed

H. September ARB Report from Judy Mitchell (*attachment*) – Received and Filed

MOTION by Board Member Dan Medina, seconded by Board Member Jim Osborne, to **approve** the Consent Calendar as submitted. No objection. So ordered.

VIII. PRESENTATION

A. Proposition P – Taylor Wolfson from Cerrell Associates distributed and presented at the meeting, information on Proposition P “Safe Neighborhood Parks Measure,” on behalf of LA County Department of Parks and Recreation. Ms. Wolfson stated that she is not advocating for or against the measure, but providing information on Proposition P. According to Ms. Wolfson, if the measure is passed by two-thirds of LA County voters, it will provide continuous funding for parks, open spaces, and recreational facilities throughout the county, thereby continuing Proposition A of 1992 that is set to expire in 2015 and provided \$55 million annually for over 1,500 projects throughout the county. Ms. Wolfson shared that according to a survey distributed to 88 cities in LA County, of which 68 responded, it was determined that there are over \$3 billion in deficiencies, encompassing \$2.5 billion in capital project needs and \$550 million in deferred maintenance fees—such deficiencies are exemplified by the need for rehabilitation of restrooms and elevators to become Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant and termite-damaged buildings. Ms. Wolfson stated that if Proposition P passes, the proposition will provide the funding near the time that Proposition A ends and is anticipated to provide approximately \$54 million annually. Ms. Wolfson mentioned that the major differences between Proposition P and A is that while Proposition A was a property assessment tax, Proposition P is a flat parcel tax, which includes a \$23 per parcel stipulation, due in part to a voter approved state constitutional amendment that changed the tax structure, based on the idea that everyone benefits from parks and should therefore, contribute to the enhancement of parks. If Proposition P does not pass, the supplemental funding would disappear in cities, and programs would have to find alternative funding sources or scale back. Funding is allocated by designating 20 percent for cities to decide how they would like to use the funds, depending on the number of parcels per city; cities and nonprofits can apply for the 5 percent that is set aside for competitive grants; 10 percent is allocated for cities that are considered “park poor” or underserved through park equity projects; 30 percent will be used to maintain county trails and fund mountain, river, wetlands and stream projects; 30 percent will go towards county beach, park and clean water projects; and 15 percent is designated for the maintenance of facilities and 5 percent for administration. Additionally, Ms. Wolfson stated that the money for LA County will not go into the General Fund, but is set-aside specifically for the Department of Parks and Recreation. The focus of Proposition P is to ensure the following: that money is prioritized for projects that enhance water quality, including the LA and San Gabriel River; for organizations that engage in senior and youth activities, including gang and graffiti prevention; enhancing park components such as lighting; and conducting annual independent financial audits to ensure funds are used efficiently and locally. Councilman Medina inquired if there is a website to get further information with Chair Goodhart sharing that additional information may be found at www.osd.lacounty.gov, listed on the aforementioned Proposition P handout. Councilman Knight asked how allocation of city funding is determined; whether the maintenance funding is solely for LA County facilities; and whether the clean water portion of the Proposition P was a substitute for the previously failed motion from LA County. Ms. Wolfson stated that city funding is determined through the number of parcels per city and that maintenance does not go directly to cities, but to programs and projects anywhere in LA County; Ms. Wolfson also shared that the clean water provision was considered a priority in conjunction with other types of projects. Councilman Osborne shared that he read an opposition, editorial piece in the LA Times regarding Proposition P and Ms. Wolfson mentioned that the LA Times is one of the most prominent groups in opposition to the proposition, specifically opposed to the process, not the language of the proposition, which is similar to the stance of LA County Supervisor Mike Antonovich. Jeff Kiernan from the League of California Cities commented that the LA County division of the League decided to support Proposition P and that maintenance fees are available to cities that wish to rehabilitate park and recreational facilities. Additionally, Ms. Wolfson detailed that the Trust for Public Land is running the Yes-on-Proposition P campaign and that the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce also supports the proposition. Councilman Medina stated that Gardena has six parks, with a few that are not ADA

compliant. Chair Goodhart mentioned that the Daily Breeze supports Proposition P and Ms. Wolfson concurred that the Los Angeles News Group does support Proposition P. Chair Goodhart further inquired that should Proposition P pass, does funding have to go specifically to parks or could such funding go into cities' general funds, with Ms. Wolfson stating that cities must show that the projects using said funding are for parks or open spaces. Chair Goodhart asked about the flat parcel tax and the total revenue per year available for LA County, with Ms. Wolfson commenting that the \$23 for parcel was decided because it would provide approximately the same amount of money under Proposition A; lastly, Chair Goodhart inquired if other bodies of water like the Santa Monica Bay could be covered under Proposition P, with Ms. Wolfson suggesting that there may be potential for other LA County water projects. Councilwoman Ellen Perkins of Palos Verdes Estates asked if funding through Proposition P can be used for MS-4 permitting compliance, with Ms. Wolfson stating that she would have to get back to the board regarding this matter. Councilman Knight requested additional clarification on this matter, specifically around MS-4 compliance in the future. Jeff Kiernan shared that at the LA Area Chamber of Commerce, MS-4 permitting, particularly around parks and recreation, must have a nexus in order to use Proposition P funding and that initially, Proposition A had a primary focus on the Griffith Observatory and the Hollywood Bowl, but that Proposition P has a focus on regional water, since this currently is an important issue in California, which also corresponds to park and recreation enhancements.

IX. TRANSPORTATION REPORTS

- A. Metro Report by Board member Pam O'Connor** – Councilwoman Pam O' Connor commented on the mayor's presence at the meeting and the importance of having such a dialogue. Councilwoman O' Connor stated that having SBCCOG Board Member Councilman Mike Bonin of Los Angeles on her Sustainability Committee helps to move the agenda forward in terms of sustainable cities and the SBCCOG slow lane for the complete streets and car sharing. Councilwoman O' Connor also reported that the MTA board discussed revising and updating the Call for Projects and that a motion was put forward that was unanimously approved, to study revising the Call for Projects. She stated that the South Bay's Highway Program and its operational improvement program, relative to Measure R, is a model for how monies can be allocated to the subregions that work with the cities on the Call for Projects. Councilwoman O' Connor shared the request for an assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the Call for Projects process in order to get input from cities, the COGs and other stakeholders, as part of an effort to revise and revamp the Call for Projects process. Additionally, Councilwoman O' Connor stated that during the Metro Board's discussion on the motion, MTA Board Member Councilwoman Diane DuBois of Lakewood requested including into the modeling and planning of the bicycle and pedestrian projects, the additional element of the slow lane vehicles, which is an element of the Complete Streets concept. Furthermore, another motion dealing with car sharing was presented to the MTA board, which addressed a previous motion co-authored by Mayor Garcetti, that would establish a car sharing pilot program in Metro's park-and-ride lots; this motion would ensure that Metro staff will work with various operators and COGs, similar to the SBCCOG that is the leader in working on successful car sharing programs. Councilwoman O' Connor shared that the MTA board also approved the Complete Streets Policy, championed by the Sustainability Committee, for the continuation of the agency's commitment to incorporating the whole range of transportation options and to ensure that Metro's systemic transit developments consider cities, as they seek completion of Complete Streets projects.
- B. Metro Service Council Report by Ralph Franklin, Chair** – Councilman Franklin discussed National Cyber Security Awareness Month and the importance of being cautious of accessing certain websites, especially children; he also mentioned the drone systems and how they videotape over private property and corporations, which could be used potentially as a terrorist act. Additionally, Councilman Franklin mentioned the challenges faced by public transportation drivers and how Access Services, Inc. can serve as an alternative means of transportation for those eligible for complementary services under the American with Disabilities Act.
- C. Disbanding the Measure R Oversight Committee (attachment)** – Chair Goodhart discussed that the Measure R Oversight Committee was established three years ago, at the start of the rollout of construction projects, in order to ensure that the approval of funding agreements with Metro occurred in a timely manner. As the process has matured, monthly meetings for the Measure R Oversight Committee seem unnecessary, since cities are working effectively with the SBCCOG Infrastructure Working Group and that the project review process should occur on a quarterly, instead of on a monthly basis, during the Steering Committee meeting. SBCCOG Transportation Consultant Steve Lantz stated that the SBCCOG has been asked to play an active role in some of the decisions that Metro has made and emphasized the importance of determining the role of the SBCCOG in such decisions, particularly pertaining to integrating the SBCCOG car sharing program into Metro, which will also provide the SBCCOG with an opportunity to work with others in LA County to make this a more mature, aggressive program countywide; additionally, Mr. Lantz shared that the

SBCCOG should have an active outreach process for providing inputs into Metro's Call for Projects, and that he will be bringing back recommendations to the board. – **Received and Filed**

X. SBCCOG ACTION ITEMS, REPORTS & UPDATES – Jacki Bacharach

- A. Southern California Regional Occupational Center update (attachment)** – Chair Goodhart shared that he and Ms. Bacharach attended the SoCal ROC board meeting last week and that information was provided regarding the unsuccessful appeal to the Governor for funding, who is emphasizing the local control funding formula, which provides education funding to school districts. According to Chair Goodhart, the Governor has taken the position that if SoCal ROC is a value to the six school districts affiliated with the Joint Powers Authority (JPA), then those school districts should provide funding for their staff and associated programs. Moreover, Chair Goodhart stated that SoCal ROC established a Working Group to address how each school district will participate in the apportionment of funding through formulas based on the number of students in each school, operational cost sharing and the student average daily attendance (ADA); there will be an ongoing effort by SoCal ROC to review other options, the allocation of two years of additional funding set to expire in June 2015, and assessing a funding shortfall of \$4.5 million in reserves with current expenditures of \$9-\$10 million annually. Ms. Bacharach shared that SoCal ROC invited the SBCCOG to participate with the superintendents to assess the school funding situation and how that role may not be appropriate for the SBCCOG. Furthermore, Ms. Bacharach referenced the attached letter, and how the SBCCOG proposed various long-term strategies for SoCal ROC to incorporate, including building a foundation to raise funds and fostering community and business support.
- B. Status of Homeless Proposal** – Ms. Bacharach stated that each city should evaluate the PATH proposal and provide their own analysis on how they want to move forward and that LA County Supervisor Don Knabe's office stated that they do not have funds for the cities, but will provide funding for the Gateway for at least the next two years. At the Steering Committee meeting, the decision was made to invite PATH to attend the SBCCOG City Manager's Meeting on November 19 and the next SBCCOG Board of Directors' meeting on November 20; Ms. Bacharach asked that board members invite their respective city managers to the November 19 meeting in order to decide whether cities will move forward with the PATH proposal. Board member David Riccitiello from LA County Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas' office stated that the supervisor has approximately \$1 million allocated for homeless programs and that he is trying to determine if PATH, which is similar to and a partner with Home for Good, is the best initiative approach to channel LA County resources on a regional level to address homelessness in the South Bay.
- C. Status of Pending Grants and Partnerships** – Ms. Bacharach stated that staff is working to complete the scope of work for the Strategic Growth Council grant, which will be submitted to the state next week. Ms. Bacharach shared that the budget was reduced and that they will submit the revised scope of work in order to receive the state's comments; the request will be made for a notice to proceed in January 2015. Additionally, Ms. Bacharach mentioned the submittal of the grant application to the Energy Commission to review barriers and opportunities for electric vehicle charging stations in an attempt to address the almost 40 percent of multi-family unit households in the South Bay who may want to purchase electric vehicles.
- D. SCE Infrastructure Reliability Update** – Chair Goodhart discussed the SBCCOG and SCE meeting and the robust attendance from SCE regional customer service representatives and local area managers, cities' public works personnel and elected officials to address the types of programs and reliability issues in the South Bay by city. Chair Goodhart shared that Ms. Bacharach will summarize the notes from the meeting and share with the board and SCE the list of detailed problems addressed during the meeting. Councilman Medina shared that SCE has a phone application that provides notifications of outages in the area. Ms. Bacharach mentioned that the SCE representatives present at the meeting conveyed that they wanted to develop a relationship with cities to address their respective issues. Councilman Lesser shared the importance of leveraging the collaborative efforts of the SBCCOG, Assemblymembers and the passage of AB 66, and the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to address infrastructure reliability issues and the funding allocation through the rate payer cases.

XI. BOARD MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Councilman Medina:** The City of Gardena will host a "Thank a Vet Brunch" on November 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1735 West 162nd Street at the Gardena House and all veterans will receive free entry and the general public must pay \$10 for admittance.
- **Councilwoman Fuentes:** The El Segundo Chamber of Commerce will host on November 6, a "Salute to the Mayors" at Mattel with a \$15 admittance fee.

XII. AGENCY REPORTS

- A. League of California Cities** (Jim Goodhart & Jeffrey Kiernan) – Jeffrey Kiernan from the League of California Cities shared the League’s voting record, which was distributed as a handout at the Board meeting entitled, “League 2014 Legislative Vote Records on Key City Bills.” Mr. Kiernan mentioned that said document highlights the key bills that are important to cities over the past year and shared that cities’ advocacy efforts are impacting legislative votes in Sacramento. Additionally, Mr. Kiernan shared that the League hosted a webinar on the California Statewide Streets and Roads Assessment and that a copy of the PowerPoint slides from the webinar are available on the League’s website. Mr. Kiernan emphasized the unfunded backlog of maintenance for local roadways and how this backlog will grow from the current \$40 billion to \$61 billion by the year 2024, and how the value of the gas tax was double in terms of the amount of money per mile of roadway due to inflation. Moreover, Mr. Kiernan shared that cities can use this assessment to help advocate for additional funds from the state or federal government to cover the maintenance needs of the roads.
- 1. LA Division Legislative Committee** (Bea Dieringer) – Councilwoman Dieringer shared that there was no meeting and therefore no information to report.
- B. South Coast Air Quality Management District** (Judy Mitchell, Joe Buscaino & Stan Myles) – **None present**
- C. SCAG & Committees** (Mark Butala) – **None present**
- 1. Energy and Environment** (Judy Mitchell, Stephen Sammarco) – **None present**
- 2. Transportation** (John Addleman, Dan Medina) – Councilman Medina mentioned funding for the rail system and the high speed bullet train to San Francisco and the issues with funding and acquiring property. Councilman Medina also stated that the focus for the SCAG Transportation Division is to enhance the rail system across the region, especially along the I-710, I-405 and I-215 Freeways where there is extensive transportation to and from the ports. Furthermore, Councilman Medina discussed the plan to expand the roads from the ports that lead inland, specifically along the freeways.
- 3. Community, Economic, & Human Development** (James Gazeley & Frank Zerunyan) – Councilman Gazeley shared that there was a presentation on Millennials at the meeting and how this generation will surpass the Baby Boomers. Councilman Gazeley discussed how two-thirds of the Baby Boomers own homes and how Millennials’ primarily rent and how this impacts transportation development since most Millennials use public transportation. Ms. Bacharach referenced the SBCCOG Newsletter, which was distributed as a handout at the meeting, specifically the Food for Thought section and the article entitled, “Leading the Four Generations at Work.” Ms. Bacharach mentioned that the SBCCOG has been trying to change the term “active transportation,” which traditionally focused on biking and pedestrians and not slow speed lanes; Ms. Bacharach stressed the importance of the inclusion and funding for the slow speed lane concept at SCAG. Councilman Medina shared that currently 60 percent of the population use cars and that by the time Millennials reach the current age of most Baby Boomers, only 20 percent will use cars, with the majority using other forms of transportation. Councilwoman Fuentes discussed the construction of a roundabout in El Segundo and requested getting more information on roundabouts.
- 4. Regional Council** (Judy Mitchell, Dan Medina, James Gazeley) – Councilman Gazeley announced that the Regional Council adopted the 2014 Southern California Active Transportation Projects, which includes 54 projects that focus on walking and biking in the region and that the projects will be submitted to the California Transportation Commission for approval on November 12, 2014. According to Councilman Gazeley, the regional program represents an investment of \$78.2 million, in addition to the 68 SCAG projects that total \$115.2 million, which were awarded through the statewide ATP competition in August 2014. Councilman Gazeley also shared that the January 2015 meeting is canceled and that SCAG will host its annual Economic Summit on Thursday, December 4 at the Westin Bonaventure in LA.
- D. Santa Monica Bay Restoration Commission** (Ellen Perkins/Jim Knight) – Councilman Knight stated that there is a new executive director and that during the meeting, clarification was provided on the executive director’s role and duties. Ms. Bacharach shared that the Installation Lunch will be on December 18.
- E. South Bay Association of Chambers of Commerce** (Olivia Valentine) – **None present**
- F. South Bay Workforce Investment Board** (Chris Cagle) – Chris Cagle of the South Bay WIB mentioned that the City of Redondo Beach has a roundabout at the end of Redondo and Torrance Boulevard. Additionally, Mr. Cagle shared that the South Bay WIB is working to adjust its boundaries to include the cities of Torrance and Lomita, and that currently 8 of the 9 affiliated cities have adopted the Joint Powers Agreement to adopt the said change. Mr. Cagle shared that the current board has adopted the agreement and that the South Bay WIB will submit the application tomorrow to the State Economic Development Department, which will then be submitted to the State WIB and then sent to the Governor for final approval.

XIII. UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

November 13 & 14 Annual Holiday Light Exchange
November 20 Annual Thank Reception for Volunteers
December 1 Tour of Gas Company Storage Facility, Marina del Rey
December 4 How the Legislature Changed the Way We Do Business – SB 743 & Other New Laws

XIV. NOVEMBER SBCCOG COMMITTEE MEETINGS & WORKING GROUPS

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

XV. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Chair Goodhart adjourned the meeting at 8:05 p.m. to Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Natalie Champion
South Bay Cities Council of Governments