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**AV** **Alina Vo** 0:03

So I'll pass it over to SC2 to introduce themselves.

Hi Alfonso Risalgado, assistant director for incorporated areas, Tyler Webb, deputy for unincorporated areas, John Viang, senior deputy for legal affairs.

Hi Rachel Fox, supervisor for best office.

That's me.

Oh, Jarenza Perez with SC court.

Tidney trailer ST5.

Anish trailer with Super Bike bargers.

And are there any board deputies online who would like to introduce themselves?

**GE** **Garcia, Esteban** 0:40

Hi, this is Esteban Garcia with supervisor Hans office.

**CK** **Cross, Kelly** 0:41

Kelly cross.

Kelly Cross, will supervisor Han's office and bum not to be there in person. 'cause you all sound like you're having fun.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 0:52

Always.

**OA** **Ordower, Aaron** 0:52

And this is Aaron Nordauer from ST3.

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**EE Ellison, Emily** 0:56  
Emily Ellison from SD3.

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**AV Alina Vo** 1:03  
Alright. Sounds like that's it.  
And now for a department heads to introduce themselves.  
We'll start with those here in person.

**+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 1:10  
Hello.  
Hello.

**AV Alina Vo** 1:15  
Pub. That's a community.

**BO Brandon Hammerli - OBA** 1:19  
But I also want to talk to you.

**AV Alina Vo** 1:22  
If you're not speaking, please mute yourself.


**BO Brandon Hammerli - OBA** 1:23  
Constance.


**AV Alina Vo** 1:28  
Thank you.  
We can start with department heads here in person. Since you hi. Good afternoon,  
Lee.  
Book Day chief deputy for person recreation signing in for Norma Garcia Gonzalez.  
Hi, Nikki Esposito.


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I'm here for director Estrella from public works.


Right. And then on to department heads joining us online, if you please introduce your.


 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 1:53  
Hello.


 **Danny Ubario** 1:56  
Danny Ubarrio, chief deputy animal care and control.


 **Amy Caves** 2:01  
Amy Caves harbors.


 **Yolanda Pina** 2:01  
Yolanda peanut.  
Yolanda Pina, chief deputy, sending them for Skype. Patrick Public Library.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 2:06  
Hello I'm trying to join the meeting.

 **Alina Vo** 2:21  
Is there any department representatives online that have not introduced themselves?

 **+14\*\*\*\*\*08** 2:27  
Yeah, this is public works.

 **Patricia Rodarte** 2:31  
Hi, this is Patty Birdarte.  
I'm here for the Department of Agriculture, Commissioner, weights and measures.

 **Syed Abedin** 2:40  
Hello, this is Sayed Aberdeen Animal Care and control.

**CG** **Cameron Gil** 2:47

Hello, this is Cameron Gill from chief executive office legislative affairs.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 3:00

All right, I see. Yolanda Pina also mentioned from library on in the chat. Are there any other department heads that did not introduce themselves or representatives?

All right. With that, CEO, please call the agenda.

We have two motions that will be presented today, so today's meeting will be recorded.

The motion that will be presented today are from SD1, adopting an Equitable Los Angeles County seat action plan and the second one is from SP5 supporting urgency to rebuild LA County Parks following the January 2025 windstorm and critical events fire events we also have.

One presentation from public works.

Nonperforming vehicle ordinance amendment by Julian Garcia.

And now start with SD1.

Nicole. Well, hi everyone. As I introduced myself earlier.

Also wanna call up CCSO to the to the front as well in regards to the motion here today.

So the motion adoption of equitable implementation.

Los Angeles County keep action plan essentially, there was a board action in the past that inquired and directed CSO to take the lead.

In in developing a plan that could be followed by the city's county wide and we serve as a guide so we can learn to live and adjust to our ever changing world. And I I believe our climate is changing.

We have seen weather whiplash occur and be a tribute to contribute to more severe fire storms, more severe floods, and we have seen it taking its toll on our county infrastructure.

As well as you know our.

City infrastructure across 88 different cities that we have in the county.

So with that, we also have CSO today that will guide us through the what the key county heat action plan will look like.

And see if we can see the screen here. Wonderful. And with that, I will pass it over to CSO to lead us through the presentation.

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OK, great. Can folks on the line hear me?

OK. Is this a good spot?

OK.

 **+14\*\*\*\*\*08** 5:13

Yes.

 **Alina Vo** 5:14

Well, thank you.

Great. Thank you so much for letting us do a short presentation today.

I'm Ali frazzini with the chief sustainability office.

We're really excited to release this plan, which both showcases the county's existing work and valuable leadership on heat and heat resilience, as well as demonstrates our commitment to building on that existing work and really meeting the scale of the challenge that extreme heat and rising temperatures and.

More frequent extreme heat really represents.

My colleague Andres and I presented to this cluster back in September.

I know he would have loved to be here as well as Rita today, but we've had some illnesses on our team.

But I wanted to just share that reminder that we presented on the draft plan when that was out for public comment.

And we I will start this presentation just by giving a little bit of a refresh and a few background slides.

So as a reminder, the reason.

We're this plan is so important is because the climate is already changing. We're already seeing more frequent heat waves and rising average temperatures, and we can expect more of that in the future, even as we are working to to mitigate that those impacts and slow down those incre.

We also need to prepare for them and keep exposure effects a really wide range of sort of issues in our daily lives.

Our health, our safety, those productivity and economic.

Well, well-being and.

In impacting people and communities negatively, those impacts tend to be worse in the communities that are already burdened by heat as well as a range of other

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environmental justice issues.

And we know.

So you know, without action because temperatures are continuing to rise, we can accept those impacts to get worse if we aren't properly preparing go to the next slide.

So, like the our county sustainability plan, which is sort of the foundational plan for the sustainability Office, this plan is intended to be county wide.

So we think of it as not just something that county departments should be helping to advance, but also cities and other regional partners.

We don't name specific cities, but we do name types of partners that are important to different actions in the plan and.

We'll be developing resources to help cities advance.

The plan through through their own actions, they can adapt our strategies, our data and our tools for their own jurisdictions.

And we think that's really crucial to achieving the goals that we've set out.

And our vision, which we've shared previously is is shown on this slide, really ensuring that people are safe from extreme heat and also that we can continue to thrive and engage with each other outdoors.

And and that we're prepared for sort of the worst heat waves with services and response activities that will help us stay safe during those.

Our planning process has taken place over a few years.

We've had many engagement methods and channels that's helped us round the plan in both data and lived experience.

We have listed on the slide several different sort of.

Groups that we've convened our steering committee was sort of the overarching cross sector group that convened to guide the process of the planning, make sure we were doing the planning in an equitable way inclusive way.

And our work groups provided more detailed, you know, technical expertise and input and all of them were also incorporated Community organization representatives to ensure that we're addressing.

Needs that people perceive as real.

And we also engaged.

**JR** **John Davis & Ron** 9:16

Got a chair we can use this.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 9:19

Someone chiming in with a question.

We also engaged with researchers in all of those settings, and we're really proud that our plan is based on the most, the latest, most up to date and cutting edge research when it comes to heat.

Because it may be counter intuitive, we've had, you know, ways to measure temperature for centuries.

But there are actually many ways to measure temperature, and you know historically how it has been done doesn't really capture its impacts on the body.

So we're working with researchers who are helping us to better plan our interventions to mitigate the the worst types of exposure.

Since our presentation to this group in September, we've reviewed all the public comment that we got during the draft period draft comment period.

We revised the plan and posted a response to comment.

We also developed the designed version of the plan and supplementary materials and the biggest change to the plan from the draft that went out for public comment was the addition of information about county implementation steps.

We many of the public comments were like this is great, but how are you actually going to do it?

So we worked with departments to provide a little bit of extra context about how will the county itself.

Advance this action and hopefully that will provide additional support to cities as they're thinking through how to how to advance the actions.

So as we have previously shared, the framework centres, equity considerations and we also.

Embrace and try to embody the other guiding principles of being action oriented, integrative collaborative and adaptive, and all of this is in service of preventing increasing impacts to our health and well-being as represented by our plan wide target, which we've.

Carried over from the our County sustainability plan, that target is to prevent 10% of

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projected extreme heat related emergency department visits by 20-30, then 20% by 2035 and 30% by 2045, which effectively you know evens out.

Make sure that we won't.

We won't be continuing to see an increase in those impacts.

You can go to the next slide.

So this is broadly conveys how the plan is structured.

There are three overarching goals. Within each goal, we do name an additional quantitative target that sort of represents the type of change we want to see.

We also have multiple strategies and within each strategy we have multiple actions.

It is at that action level that we've been also included information about implementation steps and timelines.

Next slide.

Hi.

Our first goal, as you may remember, is to cool outdoor spaces and, you know, make them safer and healthier.

And that includes improving shade equity in the public right of way, making sure that you know when we are pedestrians, when we're walking around just trying to get from place to place that we don't, you know, aren't at risk of overexposure as well as alleviating sort of the.

Chronic heat burden that.

Is created by lots of pavements and sort of the urban heat effects.

Looking at or integrating cooling features into recreational and gathering spaces. So that's like our parts.

We already have a great sort of park Capital project pipeline for cooling features and are working on developing other ideas around how to cool other types of gathering spaces. And then the 4th strategy being around protecting our assets.

So not not just directly protecting our people, but protecting the assets that people rely on, such as our county parks, trees.

You know, our vegetation gets stressed when it's extremely hot as well, so making sure that we're taking care of the ecosystems that take care of us.

For this goal I wanna sorry just one more point about goal one.

You know, I think.

Obviously, all of this is really important to ensuring our our health and safety, but for goal one in particular, you know, I think it's important for ensuring that people don't



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have to put their life on pause, you know, and just stay inside and close themselves in when it.

Gets hot and that you know not only during extreme heat, but just hot summer days that people are able to keep being outside.

And socializing with each other there and using outburst spaces as a place to connect.

Uh, OK.

So goal two is about our making our indoor spaces heat resilient.

We've already, of course, the county has already taken great leadership on protecting renters from extreme heat. As we elevate the importance of that work and implementation going forward, we also flag other types of indoor facilities where people are vulnerable, such as schools and assisted living. And.

Look at opportunities.

To support those types of spaces with becoming more heat resilient.

And I will say that this goal we have revised the strategies and actions a little bit from the public draft.

We combined the strategies because they were just kind of confusingly divided up before. So combined two of them and then we added some actions around outreach. So working with community organizations.

To do outreach around sort of renter rights and making sure that people know what they can do to stay safe.

As well as at the last history meeting, the board brought up this question of how can we emphasize that we want cities, you know, to consider similar policies and to consider working with DPH, for example.

So we added a little bit of information about that.

And this goal can have multiple benefits.

That's in addition to supporting health and safety.

It can, of course support climate mitigation by we're looking at energy efficient approaches to cooling and making sure that we are sort of preparing for the future in a way that doesn't exacerbate climate impacts by just relying on the heaviest of air conditioning, our most outdated equipment.

Lastly, the third goal is really about what we do to prepare and respond to the most extreme events.

And a lot of that is programmatic and services and how do we, you know, ensure that

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we're reaching the people who are most at risk and getting them the resources they need or getting them to the places where they can be safest. And it will have also have.

I think multiple benefits of not just ensuring safety during extreme heat events, but enabling the establishment of more sort of connected community networks around. Disaster preparedness.

This, and I think with that I will move to the next slide.

So we are building into the county heat action plan, a number of implementation mechanisms similar to other CSO plans. You know, county departments will be able to use the plan to align their capital investments and policies and make budget requests.

As I mentioned, we're also encouraging and supporting cities with using it as a model.

And utilizing county resources that they don't have to recreate at the city level, we also believe it'll be useful to community based organizations, many of which participated in the development of the plan and can use it to identify advocacy priorities and where and for their own sort of.

Grant writing and.

And also holding us accountable.

That's what they're here for.

And finally, we are looking to share it with funders.

And hopefully get some more external support for the work.

Alright, so what's next?

We are optimistic or eager for the board to adopt this plan and we are developing in addition to the PDF of the plan which we've shared with the board offices. As I mentioned, we're developing a couple of supporting materials, a data viewer that cities can use to see.

Their own sort of city specific heat and exposure and.

Risk and intervention data.

And some informational briefs for cities and partners.

And then we'll be implementing many of the much of the work in the plan is already underway, but we are going to launch a few new sort of initiatives as we move forward into post chop adoption.

World and that will include working closely with between like CSO and OEM and

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DPH to prepare.

For the 2026 heat season, we are.

We will also be coordinating among county departments and partners for some upcoming state grant opportunities and really drawing down as many resources and as impactfully meaningfully as possible.

And then we're also partnering with groups like Shadela and Metro on Preparedness for mega events.

We're supporting a design competition and the development of a heat guide book, for example for.

Metro riders.

So I think that brings me to the end of the presentation referred to your questions.

Do we have any comments or questions from any of the boards at this?

I have one question.

How does this?

How do you envision this plan correlating and working alongside plans like the climate ready communities and infrastructure plan over at public works?

Yeah. And you can feel free to see them as well.

So I'll give one example.

Is that when we conducted resident engagement, we were asking for the open-ended question of what changes would you like to see in your neighborhood? And some people had very specific answers, you know, like, I want to see a shade canopy over this playground.

So we've shared that information with public works and it is.

With those ideas are going to be put into consideration for capital project pipelines and investments in the future.

And there's also a lot of coordination that happens through CRC and similar sort of interdepartmental committees around funding and, you know, making sure that we're, you know, departments aren't always just competing against each other, but are working, you know, synergistically. And so we'll, we'll be moving forward in.

That way as well.

OK, good. I'm just.

I'm glad to hear that your work with the CRC, because I agree there's a lot of departments and a lot of positive energy in that group to move projects forward to hear.

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That's part of that, yeah.

New York executive chairperson with any questions.

I'll just say comments Francisco Mitchell's office.

Thank you for bringing forward this motion and thank you for all the work you've done around resilience and just echoing the.

Cause of all our plans with plans and related communities, and now we have transaction planning and agency also momentum and how we could not work inside of work collaboratively with everyone.

Calendar Department, CB OS and our offices on moving this forward.

So looking forward towards the presentation.

Any board deputies online with any questions I see.

Actually I see semma with her hand raised and then followed by Eric.

**GI** **Gracian, Isela** 21:09

Yeah. Let me see if I can turn my camera on. There you go.

Thank you all for your work on this and the presentation.

Similar to Doritza's question.

Also, just curious about like what other departments?

Are connected in the committees and who, if anybody else, we'd be helpful too as deputies to bring in.

There's the CIP work that regional.

Planning is leading on capital improvement plan projects that are kicking off. I know in our district we have at least two areas that are.

Have kicked off that work.

That's one question.

The second question I'm also really interested in, and I haven't read the full report, so I apologize, but if you could highlight for us any points that maybe included in it, they're not included what might have been some conversations around.

Water and energy.

Given that some of the the mitigation efforts rely on.

Water and rely on tools that that need energy, both of which are also a challenge in our region, particularly when we have droughts and or just the use of energy overall.

So what other departments are pulled in or who? And if you prefer to share offline?

In particular, districts like which departments you might need help with or or units

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within departments.

On the plans and then conversations on how to find that sweet spot with resources like water and energy that I think are integral into the heat action plan, but also have their own, we have our own challenges around.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 23:02

Yeah, yeah, those are great questions.

Thank you.

So to the first one.

I don't know that I could list all of the departments off the top of my head that are named somewhere in the plan, but I think it's probably close to 20, so maybe about half of the departments and but there are a handful that really have sort of.

Sort of. The largest roles public works, of course, being one of them.

And Department of Public Health Office of Emergency Management internal Services Department, because of course they have lots of energy related programs.

And how those departments work together will vary sort of strategy by strategy and action by action. But certainly you know the CRC and other existing committees and coalitions that exist and that include most of those departments will be important avenues.

For that and we, I definitely appreciate sort of the offer of word support with reaching departments. You know, who may not be participating in in some of those committees already.

So we will keep that in mind and we definitely appreciate the opportunity to follow up offline.

And to the question around sort of balancing water and energy.

When it comes to Salt Lake Water first, you know we've we've tried to.

To be thoughtful and really get an understanding of how you know sort of the scale of water that is needed for different solutions. For example, I think you know one person brought up one of our external stakeholders participating in a work group brought up well, should we need.

To avoid misters right? If if water, you know during drought we had water is scarce and we need to.

Prevent, you know, unnecessary use, but then looking at how much.

Water misters actually use.

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It's pretty negligible and that's, you know, a relatively sort of low water use at like way to cool people down in a place where people might congregate.

So we decided not to say.

Let's not use misters.

But we do think that it's important, especially when it comes to watering plants, you know, land watering for landscaping of course is a big water user.

To to look at strategies for doing that.

That conserve the water as much as possible.

I know that parks, for example, has started using.

Systems, I forget the name of it, TJ.

Do you remember where they sort of have some kind of water base system?

Oh no, I'm thinking of.

It's a physical, like almost a basement, I think.

Underneath that, a tree like a bubbler.

Basically that the tree is able to drop water from rather than having to regularly like.

Uplift all of those examples of how to how to balance our need for cooling with these other sort of resource constraints.

And in the interest of time, because I.

**GI** **Gracian, Isela** 26:53

Thank you.

Oh, I just have one more real quick question. You don't have to answer it now, but just for, for future and for folks to kind of think about this as well. I think I've raised this before around being able to also look at other countries that maybe get.

Referred to as, not as developed.

That, though they might have some very innovative kind of ways of addressing water and heat, I believe it's somewhere in the Andes where there is a community that uses a overall simple setup using some sort of like netting to capture the natural mist and water and then they.

Put it into containers and then they're able to utilize that as a source like a water source.

So just as the team continues to work on heat action plan and working with other departments, highly, highly encouraged looking at countries that we don't tend to look at.

And not just.

The countries like the US that contribute to the highest consumption of energy and water.

So thank you.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 28:04

Thank you, Erin.

**OA** **Ordower, Aaron** 28:06

Thank you.

I first wanted to just congratulate the team from CSO and Ally, particularly for your work and pulling this plan together.

It looks great and really proud to see that, you know, over the years this work that the board has been doing to advance resiliency and safety around extreme heat is turning into such a multi departmental interdisciplinary strategy.

That this will certainly.

They give even more.

Weight to and success in. I also hope that I've noticed that in Prop 4, which has money available for a lot of extreme heat, the legislature has not put too much of the money.

Available out of prop.

Four in these first two budget years and hopefully this plan actually is helpful in showing that LA County does have a real vision for how to spend money and and start investing in that work and that we're.

Engaging effectively and aggressively to get those those grants, my question for the CSO is you know and maybe this will get to SD One's accompanying motion, but it's about sort of the accountability and the implementation.

Of who's gonna be really nudging this agenda forward? And is there gonna be sort of, is there a structure that you have in place?

In mind of of how relevant departments will you know, sort of keep the momentum going on this, the city of LA has a chief heat officer.

Do we need something like that?

Who's named as our head of heat.

Or, you know, can you talk about how you're gonna actually be continuing to move the the county forward to do all this good work?

**AV** **Alina Vo** 29:59

Yeah. Well, thank you.

We do plan to sort of support county ability and and ensure accountability through similar processes that we use for for the our county plan and we're actually looking at incorporating reporting for the county Heat action plan into our county reporting so that we can streamline those processes as.

Much as possible, and make it so that departments can spend, you know.

Maximize their time spent doing the work you know, as opposed to reporting on it, while also making sure that people know what we are actually doing and that that we are, you know, keeping ourselves accountable to, to making progress on the work.

So the our county in report is usually, you know, it's released once a year.

The information gathering process usually starts in the spring, so the first sort of annual report in which we.

Will incorporate updates on county heat action plan implementation will be in 2027 since we will just have released this before before annual reporting starts this year.

And as CSO does on our other plans, you know we're we're committed to working with departments and supporting departments and convening them when that's helpful and and partnering with them.

We are.

We are listed as a leader partner on many of these actions and we're we're committed to seeing this through and helping departments go after grants or make budget requests as needed.

I think that, you know, we have have the staffing we need to do that within CSO and. We will again embed it into the overall sustainability approach.

And I think in the interest of time, we'll go to public comment for this. For this motion, is there any public comment available for this motion right now?

Let's see if you have a public comment.

Please raise your hand if you're on team to press \*6 to speak and we'll give you one minute.

But I'm not seeing any activity, so I believe we're going to next motion. Yes, OK.

So now the second motion from SP5.



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Thanks everybody and I'm really glad we had this conversation about the county seat action plan because I'm gonna steal a lot of what Allie said was.

Parks are an incredible resource for our community.

And I can't say that with more intent than in Altadena's a community that was really oriented around its park system.

This served as community spaces where our community theater took place, and just in terms of how that community was built out.

Our parks are strategically located in a way that they really serve this community assets and so taking into account county seat action plan, the way parks help facilitate environmental justice in our communities, we're here to talk about how these parks, which experience an incredible amount of damage and.

Truly one of the most terrible disasters I think we've faced in LA County, how we can quickly get them rebuilt and get them back to serving our community.

You know, obviously Altadena after the Eden Fire lost more than 6000 single family homes, hundreds of other structures.

Incredible devastation to our economic corridors.

But parks are really a place where our community feels at home.

We were, and this is to the credit of the Parks Foundation and Helen County Parks.

We were able to get Lomal Park back up almost immediately and today when you go there, you see kids playing. You see programming in the Community Center. You see the Dodger dream field.

It's an incredible opportunity for not just those.

Whose homes still remain?

We're still in community for people who want to feel back at home.

I know a lot of folks still come back to visit the park.

Parks after dark, all of the other events that we've held subsequent to the reopening.

And so our goal here with this motion is to help us help us move forward on the rebuilding of the rest of our parks facilities.

I think cumulatively we've experienced almost a quarter billion dollars worth of damage across Charles White.

Farnsworth and Eden Canyon, and so the Parks Foundation and Parks and Rec, through the incredible leadership of Norma Garcia and her team.

Have been able to put together a significant amount of money to help us get back to where we want to be and so as we move forward, there's really obviously a critical

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need to move with what urgency to help us get that moving forward. And so the int. Of the motion here is to help us figure out the the fastest pathway to make sure that we can redeploy all of the incredible.

Philanthropic dollars that have been flowing into our community to get these critical facilities back up and running.

And so I, you know, I know we have park staff here, so we'll ask them to join us if we have any questions.

But yeah, at the heart of it, the supervisor is really focused on making sure that as we rebuild our homes, which you know almost 600 plus in construction, eight that have been fully rebuilt and given certificates of occupancy that we're working on rebuilding every aspect of our.

Are there any?

Is there any presentation or?

I don't specifically have a presentation, so I think we just wanted to help introduce the motion.

Is there any questions or comments from do have one question of course.

Happy to support anything we can to rebuild Altadena. But what are the differences between this motion and the one that we approved a few weeks ago?

So I believe that one was if I can refer back.

We made some changes to some of the sequel language and a couple of the other directives in coordination with County Council and CEO.

So yeah, this is the final version final version of that initial version, but we had to pull it back to make some changes. Got it. OK.

Yeah. And I I just want to say that again supportive of the motion itself and really want to thank the Parks Department and Foundation for being really proactive and aggressive with getting, securing funding to help rebuilding.

And and just in terms of how the mechanism works for between as the county's going for reimbursement with FEMA for a rebuild, how does it work for the state funding and federal reimbursement process? So as some of these dollars?

There's our state funding as I understand it.

Is are there restrictions on, you know, double dipping?

So we wouldn't necessarily, let's say, get FEMA dollars.

Or like how are we avoiding right? Like this is helping us rebuild the parks faster of course.

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Which we want to accomplish, but are there any?

I I guess how does that kind of work on the timing and reimbursement process that? OEM is tracking.

Do you want to take that?

Yeah, I mean.

OK.

Go ahead and then I'll OK.

So on the on the FEMA question, the there's absolutely.

Restrictions on double dipping.

FEMA always asks if we are seeking other funds or if we've used other funds.

It's one of the first.

Items on their checklist.

And so.

To restate the obvious by rebuilding with philanthropic funds, we did forfeit the ability to seek FEMA funds.

But you know, for the obvious advantages of speed and and efficiency, you know we we chose to do that.

I think one other thing, just in terms of the strategy. So the dollars that are coming from the state are for, you know, fire recovery.

Through prop.

Four, but also with the private philanthropy were able to kind of leverage both both, you know, private and public, working with the foundation.

One of the things that you know, at least our experience has told us when it comes to FEMA reimbursements, if we are successful, the dollar amount of what we get from FEMA is usually.

Much less than what is actually.

Needed to rebuild and so our strategy, I think working very closely you know with riser bargainer's office is to go after what it actually costs to rebuild these parts.

And so we're going after your prop \$4.00 you know, Irvin Greening.

So all of the competitive as well as the private.

Because FEMA is were we don't also see FEMA even if there are dollars.

That come through, of course.

No double dipping, but it usually is much less than what is even required to rebuild.

So we've kind of, you know, given the urgency of bringing the parts back to the

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community to support the the rebuilding in the community, the resiliency in the Community, you know we're moving forward.

Regardless of the FEMA process, OK, great.

And more of a a comment less of a question, but I guess it's a great model for our, maybe our friends at beaches and harbors to consider.

I know they don't have a parks foundation as a vehicle to do that, but I know our our Will Rogers Beach and I think there's some other facilities too that may need some help in getting some of the facilities, people that. Thank you.

Thank you.

Sorry, one more question.

Yeah. Where? How do we already accept funds from the foundation?

And why do we need a board action to accept funds for LTE so?

So with working with the what we are doing is not necessarily providing funding to the foundation, the LA County Parks Foundation.

Will receive the funding from the private dollars directly through grant agreements, and then they are also working with the state to receive the public dollars with the board.

Motion is contemplating is basically a donation.

Well, it's a approval for us to accept.

The park, once it's completed and permitted, obviously that we would accept.

So it's basically a donation agreement of the park itself back into our system.

So the donate.

Yeah. So the donation is the park, not necessarily any of the funding agreements. OK.

Thank you.

Are there any questions from deputies online?

Any public comment?

These public comments would like to address this issue. If you're on teams, please raise your hand or press \*6 and we'll give you one minute to speak.

Not saying anything.

Thank you so much.

Yeah. We move on to public works and their presentation.

I don't think we received the we've been having just the departments close it themselves on their computers.

So when you join the meeting on teams, you just share it and it yourself.

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Jennings, I can't.

One second.

I don't know if I can speak.

Do you have a?

Do you have a frog?

Doesn't last. Mm-hmm.

Is there anyone on teams that has it up on their computer?

They could probably just share it.

**CF Christine Frias** 43:13

I'll go ahead and check for you.

**AV Alina Vo** 43:13

I don't know, but I.

OK. Melissa can do it.

There we go. Look at that.

This is the odor risk you once again.

Yeah. No, I thought that was Melissa. Did that OK?

Thank you. Make sure you.

I'll go and teed off here. So I'm Steve Berger, deputy director for transportation public works lane Kunahaki, our head of transportation.

I'm sorry, Traffic Safety and mobility's here with us. Julian Garcia, our lead on this effort is also here with me is going to do the presentation.

This this ordinance is something I think a lot of you are familiar with.

We've been working with your communities and with a lot of you, I'm putting this together.

Parking regulations.

Something that really, really helps us ensure quality of life for the communities and working with our parking enforcement partners.

**NT Nicolette Taylor** 44:02

Set timer.

**AV Alina Vo** 44:10

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Your office is your communities and the homeless outreach teams that work out in the communities we've identified.

Parking regulations as a good tool in the toolbox that helps people get.

**NT** **Nicolette Taylor** 44:21

Practice baby, baby, but.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 44:23

Get into appropriate safe sanitary housing, of which RV's a lot of times they're not.

**NT** **Nicolette Taylor** 44:26

Mobile.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 44:30

So one of the things with parking regulations.

Is when you put those in place, there are sometimes other other impacts specifically restricting parking altogether.

Overnight parking regulations.

This ordinance focuses on oversized vehicles and besides the RV's I just mentioned, there are a lot of oversized vehicles that impact the quality of life of neighborhoods. Also impact safety. You can see in that in that slide there, you know, the vehicles can block the view of.

Your you know of traffic, so with that.

I'll leave it to Julian to go over kind of the the ordinance, how we got to where we are in our next steps.

Good afternoon.

Thank you for having us here today.

My name is Julian Garcia.

I'm a principal engineer with public works and I'm here to provide a brief overview and update on our ongoing efforts on expanding and amending the nonconforming Vehicle ordinance.

So First off, what is the nonconforming vehicle ordinance?

This is Los Angeles County Code, 15 point 64.07.

Five, which prohibits the parking of non conforming vehicles on any public St. Alley

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or public spaces.

Within certain defined areas or districts in unincorporated communities.

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So the ordinance also goes on to define what a nonconforming vehicle is, which it refers to as any vehicle or trailer.

That exceeds any one of the following dimensions.

Either 8 feet in width, 7 1/2 feet in height, or 20 feet in length means that any trailer or vehicle or any part property fixture accessory that is a fixed to that trailer vehicle that exceeds any one of those dimensions would qualify it as a non.

Conforming vehicle with the sole exception of single pose Radeon tennis that does not count towards.

The overall dimensions. Next slide please.

So this is an existing ordinance that was first adopted in 1994 by the county and it covered the areas in Marina Bay.

And since then it has been amended and expanded a few times.

The last time it expanded was in 2016, when it went out to include the areas around Whittier, S, Whittier, W Whittier.

So right now we have actively we 8 nonconforming vehicle ordinance districts.

And you can see in there kind of what the sign looks like.

At the entrance of each of these districts that specifies their dimensions that are the prohibitions relate to. Next slide, please.

As is, ordinance is purely based on dimensions.

It applies to all nonconforming vehicles.

Within these areas, this is not specifically directed at any type of vehicle. Commercial vehicles, big rigs or RV's in particular. But all vehicles are exceeding any of those dimensions.

That includes, as mentioned in here, the vibrates the bulk structure.

The RV's it does mention premise exempted and I'll get into those a little bit.

What the specific purpose that are allowed includes food choice.

That exceed those dimensions as well, but there is, as with any other parking restriction too, there's always an active exemption, which is such as active delivery vehicles.

So Amazon vehicles coming in, dropping off will still be allowed to park there. Any active service maintenance or construction equipment that is working on those

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streets will be allowed to park there.

And any.

Service vehicle that is actively providing a service. So that's to say, if you have plumber come service your home, they will be allowed to park on the street while they're providing that service. They will not be allowed to park that vehicle overnight or store it in those Loc.

Next slide please.

So, as with any other parking program, it is really its success depends on the collaboration between our department, public works and our partners at Sheriff's Department, the parking enforcement detail.

We in public works established regulations.

We procure and install the signage related to those regulations and I mean we have embedded staff within the Sheriff's Department to make sure that we have that coordination happening as smoothly as possible, especially in the last year or so, Sheriff's Department on their part is in charge of.

Enforcement of all parking restrictions, as well as the issues of residential permits which I alluded to a little earlier and I want to explain in a nonperforming vehicle ordinance district.

There are residential permits allowed, whereas when a non.

In vehicle will be issued a temporary one day permit. The 24 hour permit.

If the person requesting the permit can show that they live within that district, so they are the legal resident, whether it be rental or owning of the property within that district and they are the legal owner or controller of the non conforming vehicle.

That is your rental.

Or it could be something they will be able to apply for 24 hour permit or one day permit up to 30 times.

In one year.

They will also not be allowed to have more than two consecutive days for those permits.

And this is really designed to serve for residents who own an RV who may have to bring it home either before or after a trip to load it up or unload it to prepare. So they'll be allowed to go get a permit.

Park the RV in front of their home while they prepare for their trip. Then go on and move forward again.



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You have a limit of thirty of those per year.

And you will not be able to have. Each permit will be for 24 hours and you will have up to two consecutive ones at any given time.

Those are the only permits that are codified into the ordinance, but it does open the possibility of creating future additional permit programs that that is what the ordinance itself.

Mentions within it.

OK.

Next slide please.

So our efforts over the past year and a half or so started long before that over the last few years we've been receiving growing concerns from community members over the proliferation of oversized vehicles, parking on public streets for prolonged periods of time. And as as you may know.

With the growing population, growing densities on street parking has really become a top concern. Commodity. It has become, the availability has been a challenge for many of our unincorporated communities.

And with this oversized vehicles taking off some of that space for prolong periods of time, not only does it create that burden of finding parking for a residential constituents, but also creates disability concerns, accessibility concerns and other overall safety and security concerns.

So that's why we have been working with different communities and with all of your offices to expand.

This ordinance to include.

We're up to approximately 30 additional communities.

And it's overall 13 new districts that are being proposed to be added to the ordinance.

Next slide please.

So this map here highlights both the existing eight district. As I mentioned, those are highlighted in green and then in red is all of the 13 new proposed districts that we have throughout the county area.

This I first started with about 3 districts and then as we started really investigating the issues in the different communities, it started growing.

We kept receiving additional requests, analyzing different areas to the point where we have 13 districts that are part of the current ordinance amendment.

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That is being proposed.

We have had we had to at some point actually just kind of.

Kind of draw the line for for this effort and say that this is what we're considering for this effort.

We have received additional requests from additional communities that we will visit at in the future, but we want to make sure that we can move this forward as is before we expand it further.

Next slide please.

So as part of this efforts, we went out to the different communities that we're proposing this amendment to impact.

We hosted 10 dedicated.

Community meetings for this purpose alone. In addition to attending local town council meetings as well as community meetings, neighborhood watch meetings.

To kind of give an overview of what was being proposed, receive feedback from the community, and overall we received our sounding support for this expansion. All the communities that we've been to have been very receptive to it. They have been concerns about enforcement, but we have as I.

Mentioned we're partnering very closely with parking enforcement at the Sheriff's Department.

They attend.

Those meetings with us and we work with them consistently to make sure that this expansion, once it moves forward and happen smoothly and enforcement can follow suit promptly. So next slide please.

So that brings us the next steps to where we are today.

We have completed the initial outreach efforts, but we're still continuing to go back to the communities providing updates.

Hearing new requests, keeping those in line for any future amendments as well.

Then we prepare in the ordinance amendment documentation.

We have finalized the draft as well.

County Council's been reviewing that.

We've gone back and forth a few times to to make the changes both in tightening the language a little bit and adding the different communities that have been requested. So the next step will be going toward adopting. We're not.

Quite there, yet with a little behind schedule in kind of making all these changes and

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amendments, but we're confident we can get there in the next couple of months. Because there's a big audience, amendment will require board action for it to be adopted.

Once adopted, it will become the effective 30 days after that.

But the real key to enforcement will be the installation of signage. As you can imagine, with over 30 communities being involved and signage being required for the enforcement of this regulation.

Patience is going to be colossal effort to really get all the signage in place.

We have started the fabrication of the signs and anticipation of.

The adoption of the ordinance, but we do anticipate about 2000 signs will be needed to be installed before enforcement can take place and we will be continuing to work with each of your offices in the areas that you have.

Districts being formed to kind of prioritize the installation of signing.

And on next slide please.

So that's just wanted to come out and give you the overview and the updates on where the efforts have been.

I know we've been working closely with a lot of you and going out to the Community to present this, so if you want to open up to any questions you may have since we only have two minutes left in the cluster, I want to see if there is.

Anyone first in public?

Comment If there's anyone in public comment so I can at least give a public an opportunity to ask the question.

Wonderful in the public would like to speak if you're on teams, please raise your hands.

Or if you are by bunk, please please press \*6 to speak.

And we will allow one minute for each person.

Not seeing any, not saying anything, OK.

So with that, I'm gonna ask fellow board members if you have any questions, please follow up any Pennant meet.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 55:58  
Hello. Hello.

 **Alina Vo** 56:01

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Is there a public?

Yes, I believe we do.

Got one.

Now go ahead.

Sorry, you could go ahead and speak on the consent.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 56:10

Hello.

 **Alina Vo** 56:11

Hello, can you hear us?

We can hear you.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 56:13

Yes, am I being?

Am I being recognized right now?

 **Alina Vo** 56:17

Yes, Sir. You can go ahead and speak.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 56:19

Yes, hi. I live over here right here by Magic Johnson's Park.

The street.

The E street.

Imagine Park is called Clovis Ave. right off of El Segundo.

And we have issues with these people that bring their semi trucks here and park them here.

OK, we have been promised to get these signs up now over about a year and a half and it's really, really, really getting to be annoying because these people come here and start their trucks up at four or five O clock in the morning and wake up the. Neighbors and they do not want to store their trucks because it's like \$300.00 a month.

Well, that's not our problem, but it gives a bad look to our neighborhood also.

Also on the same St.

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East of Magic Johnson's Park Clovis.

We continue to get these homeless people in these raggedy motor homes.

And are which are in the description that you guys have described the size and width and all that other stuff that are supposed to be illegal.

Why is it taking so long to get these signs?

**AV Alina Vo 57:30**

Thank you so much man. It has.

**+12\*\*\*\*\*79 57:31**

Constant constant has put the signs up already.

**AV Alina Vo 57:37**

Sir, if you'd like, we can have. If you'd like to reach out to either the you're in the second district either.

We don't do it, OK? They will reach out to you to follow up with your question.

At this time, we've reached time for the cluster.

So if any deputies have any questions, if you can just speak independently to DPW.

What this means gone over time, before we can't stick around for some questions.

Oh yeah, OK. Wasn't sure what your. Yeah, yeah, yeah, I'm just.

I'm just the visiting chair today, so.

Sure. Appreciate it. OK.

You have a specific order or yeah, we can start if there is anyone from we were already in public comment first.

So let's finish that and then we'll switch back any other public comments?

Please raise your hand if star sticks to speak.

**+12\*\*\*\*\*79 58:37**


I've been muted out.


**AV Alina Vo 58:40**


Yes, you only it's only one minister.


And then they said they'll reach out to you. Thank you, Sir.


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 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 58:42  
OK, but can I can I ask one question?  
Can I ask one question?  
Please.  
So are we going to get the sign?

 **Alina Vo** 58:51  
Sure, Sir.


 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 58:53  
Are we going to get the signs? OK, that's what.


 **Alina Vo** 58:54  
We'll reach out to you.  
Sir. Sir. What's your name? So that the.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 59:00  
Oh, OK my name is.  
My name is Dennis Stewart.  
My name is Dennis Stewart.

 **Alina Vo** 59:06  
Yeah, this story, this is. This is time.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 59:07  
OK.

 **Alina Vo** 59:09  
I'll I'll follow up with you.

 **+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 59:10  
Hey, Tyler. Hey, Tyler.

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**AV Alina Vo** 59:13  
Hey Sir.

**+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 59:13  
OK.  
So someone will get back with me.

**AV Alina Vo** 59:14  
Thank you, Sir.  
Yes, Sir.

**+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 59:18  
OK.  
Thank you very much.  
You guys have a wonderful day.

**AV Alina Vo** 59:22  
Thank you.  
You too, Sir.  
Any other public comment?

**+12\*\*\*\*\*79** 59:24  
OK.

**AV Alina Vo** 59:26  
From anyone else.  
Not seeing any, OK.  
Well, we'll we'll allow what until 1:30 at the latest. And if anyone needs to leave before then, feel free.  
But we'll go ahead and allow just some questions from from our board deputies.  
So we'll start over with I I will hold on to mine in the interest of time. So I'll pass it on to SD 2.  
Sure. Yeah.

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My my question was just gonna be.

Timeline for for the board later and for the the ordinance to come to board adoption. I heard you say a couple months.

Just wondering why and and what you potentially may need from us to expedite that 'cause it's it's been quite a while as you heard from the the testimony.

So I think Brian, we're just waiting for the the final approval from County Council.

So that they have some comments for us that we just provided back to them to clean up language and clean up maps. And it's a couple of months. There is a process that we follow to file in I I don't expect to be a couple of months to.

Get.

The the owners finalized, but to have the process in place to move forward into.

Getting it into the Portage, OK. And once it comes to board adoption, of course we, we know just wanna resolve for the Community that it takes two readings at the board and then there's a what is it?

30 days.

Yeah, I need 30 day period before signs go up and.

That that'll yeah.

So we might work to put the signs in immediately.

It's 30 days under enforceable, so we have the ability to put signs and bag em or just not enforce them or provide a grace period even we've done it with the other ordinances in place.

So we have Flyers that we're creating to go to the communities that are gonna have. This ordinance in place to let them know, kind of like before 1/3 where instead of getting a ticket, you're getting a notice that says your vehicle's not confirming vehicle.

And it will be no longer allowed to park here, starting on whatever date it is.

Or.

If I could follow up on senator's question, OK. And after the 30 days, how soon after do you suspect the signs to go up?

I know it's a ongoing process, but at what point do you expect to have all signs up?

All signs 2000 signs.

It'll probably in reality probably a couple of months to get everything out there.

OK. And we'll work to prioritize different areas with each of the districts to make sure that we hit the the hardest hit communities first and roll it out.



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OK. And then I just wanted to make a point, Tyler, thank you for your work with our office in the collaboration with our adjacent.

Communities as well to work with you guys.

I did see a hand up for a moment from a deputy online.

**GE Garcia, Esteban** 1:02:23

Hi, this is Esteban from from the 4th.

Following up on that question, so I know for AB 413, we know we just went through this where there was a period of.

Before Kurds were printed red, there was a period of before November, of warnings that were given right to to people in violation.

Is that if it's going to take months after the second reading or whatever it is, is that an option?

Is that something that could be done to get the you know, to to?

I.

I guess that might be a more of a question for parking enforcement, parking control officers or or the sheriff's parking enforcement team, but could that be a model that is applied here as well?

**AV Alina Vo** 1:03:04

Yes, and that that is our intent and we have been working on parking enforcement to develop those those Flyers or or warning tickets as well. Those communities that have their signs coming in a later time just because of the timelines will have enforcement happen almost immediately upon the.

Signs because it will have.

We will have that time to provide the outreach and provide the notifications ahead of time, so we do plan to use that time to let everybody know that it's coming so that enforcement can happen as close to simultaneously as possible.

**GE Garcia, Esteban** 1:03:31

Got it.

Thank you.

And and then I'll also add.

From my putting my communications hat on, if you have materials to share with us

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that we can share with our communities on it through our social media, we'd be happy to do that.

You do that? Thank you.

**AV** **Alina Vo** 1:03:45

Absolutely.

Any other questions?

OK.

With that. OK. Thank you for joining.

Our next meeting will be held next week, January 28th.

Oh, public comment for any items on this agenda, so please, any members of the of the public would like to speak on any members of the agenda. Please raise your hand on teams or press \* to 6:00 to speak and you will be allowed one minute. To speak.

Not seeing anything and so now.

Thank you for joining and our next meeting will be held next week, January 28th.

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