



Mar Vista Community Council



Supplemental Meeting Materials

Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors

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14.1 [FUNDING][Transportation & Infrastructure] Appropriation for the use an online service to host the MVCC approved transportation survey - Approval of an appropriation, in the amount of \$1,500, for the use of an online service to host the T&I Committee's MVCC Board-approved Transportation Survey for input on the Mobility Element of the Palms – Mar Vista – Del Rey Community Plan Update.

14.1 APPROPRIATION FOR THE USE OF AN ONLINE SERVICE TO HOST THE MVCC APPROVED TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

Agenda Item 14.1: [FUNDING][Transportation & Infrastructure] Appropriation for the use of an online service to host the MVCC approved Transportation Survey – Approval of an appropriation, in the amount of \$1,500, for the use of an online service to host the T&I Committee's MVCC Board-approved Transportation Survey for input on the Mobility Element of the Palms – Mar Vista – Del Rey Community Plan Update.

Background

1. The content for the MVCC approved Transportation survey was approved by the Board at the December 10, 2019 Board of Directors meeting: <https://www.marvista.org/docs/34485863-10571.pdf>
2. The MVCC approved Transportation survey was designed to be an online survey ONLY. Preview the survey online on Google Forms at: <https://forms.gle/b6Dr2iAvfhBq64Vh6>
3. This MVCC approved Transportation survey was modeled after the online Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) survey: <http://connectsocial.org/survey>
4. In this modern era, online surveys are the most widely used survey methods due to their ease of gathering data, minimal costs, automation of data input and handling, increases in response rates and flexibility in survey design.
5. The T&I Committee has built in features to this survey on Google Forms to address the issue of survey fraud by limiting survey responses to one for each unique email address and requiring participants provide their Zip+4 zipcode (Item 14.6 on this agenda.)

Because there is a disagreement between the T&I and Outreach Committees about how to implement the Transportation Survey online, the Board is being asked to decide this question.

1. **The T&I Committee prefers the use of Google Forms: it's free and provides the same features of a paid SurveyMonkey account:** <https://zapier.com/blog/google-forms-vs-surveymonkey/>
2. **If, however, the Board wants the T&I Committee to use SurveyMonkey,** Team accounts are for businesses and organizations. There are two different Team accounts:
 - a. The Team Advantage plan costs \$25 a month, per user, for a minimum of 3 users, billed annually (\$900)
 - b. The Team Premier plan costs \$75 a month, per user, for a minimum of 3 users, billed annually (\$2,700.)

Motion

The Mar Vista Community Council approves the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee's request to use Google Forms to host the T&I Committee's MVCC Board approved Transportation Survey for input on the Mobility Element of the Palms – Mar Vista – Del Rey Community Plan Update.

14.3 [POLICY][PUBLIC SAFETY][HOMELESS ISSUES] Re-prioritization of Homeless Housing Strategy - Discussion and possible action regarding calling on the City of Los Angeles to re-prioritize homeless housing strategy.

Mar Vista Neighborhood Council Homeless Issues Sub-Committee

MOTION: *Calling on the City of Los Angeles to Reprioritize Homeless Housing Strategy*

The City of Los Angeles is unable to produce individual housing units fast enough to positively impact our homeless housing crisis. The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)'s housing coordination efforts do not enable efficient supportive services, decrease likelihood of housing success, and leave people homeless far too long.

Given the lack of individual housing units, streets, shelters and bridge housing are being used for long-term habitation by homeless persons. Supportive services, including health care, substance abuse treatment, money management, case management, and legal advocacy, are poorly provided to these persons.

Shared supportive housing programs have not been aggressively pursued though these are more viable and appropriate solutions for the most vulnerable homeless persons.

Currently, much of the City's investment in homeless solutions is through 2016 Measure HHH funding of new-build, permanent individual supportive housing units. Supportive housing combines affordable housing with services for residents. However, requirements for on-site services are vague and, to date, only 60 units have opened at a median cost of \$531,000 per unit.

LAHSA coordinates the City's homeless housing efforts. LAHSA's Coordinated Entry System (CES) utilizes the Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) to prioritize homeless persons for housing.

Homeless persons are scored points (0-17) for independent housing barriers such as chronic homelessness, inability to care for basic needs, financial strain, chronic health and substance abuse issues, disability, medication misuse, trauma and abuse, exploitation, risky behavior, and being a victim or perpetrator of crime.

Homeless persons are categorized by score as high (8-17), mid (4-7), or low (0-3) acuity. Persons rated high acuity are then prioritized to receive individual housing units, even though they face the most housing barriers. In actual practice, a score of 17 is required to have any realistic individual housing priority. This prioritization is inappropriate because:

1. High acuity persons often require comprehensive supportive services.
2. High acuity persons often lack support systems.
3. Current supportive services are inefficient, provided to one person, in one location, at a time.
4. Landlords are reluctant to rent to high acuity persons.

5. Individual housing units are almost always preferred to shared alternatives because, once housed anywhere, any priority for future individual housing is lost.
6. High acuity persons are more likely to suffer negative housing outcomes including eviction.
7. Landlords are less likely to rent to high acuity persons once impacted by a problematic tenancy and eviction process.
8. The time from highest acuity ranking to individual housing can be well over one year.
9. Low acuity persons, most likely to succeed in individual housing, are not prioritized.

The Mar Vista Community Council Homeless Issues Sub-Committee therefore moves that the Los Angeles City Council:

Direct LAHSA to reprioritize homeless housing strategy. This strategy should:

1. Recognize the streets, shelter, and bridge housing as the City's current, long-term, first-housing model.
2. Locate field-service teams by council district to provide comprehensive services and peer support.
3. Recognize that high acuity persons are poorly served by the current housing process. Stop the initial offering of scarce and inappropriate individual housing to these persons.
4. Reprioritize high acuity persons to supportive shared housing including single or shared bedrooms in collaborative houses or apartments, motels, Board and Cares, SROs, and sober living homes.
5. Utilize and expand existing supportive shared housing programs using HHH and other available homeless housing funds.
6. Locate comprehensive services and peer support at shared housing locations.
7. Increase participation by developing a system whereby homeless persons, after a specified time spent in shared housing, may obtain individual housing.
8. Prioritize homeless persons rated low acuity to affordable individual housing units.

Visibly and proactively respond to housed community concerns by:

1. Forbidding high acuity shared housing within 500 feet of a childcare center, school or park.
2. Providing LAHSA and district service team updates at each community council homeless committee meeting.
3. Promoting community involvement through volunteer opportunities to help homeless persons on the streets, and at shelters, bridge housing, and shared-housing locations.

Approved, with Amendment added, on February 19, 2020
 MVCC Homeless Issues Sub-Committee
 Co-Chairs Renee A. Sabshin, M.D. and Robert Watkins IV, M.D.

14.4 [POLICY][PLUM][COMMUNITY PLAN] Dwelling Unit Capacity - Discussion and possible action regarding the inclusion of Calculated Dwelling Unit Capacity for Mar Vista in its second input document to the Los Angeles Dept of City Planning.

Mar Vista Dwelling Unit Capacity

FIGURES DERIVED USING THE CURRENT PALMS-MAR VISTA-DEL REY COMMUNITY PLAN (1997)

	R1 Low	R2/R3 (combined) Low Medium/Medium	R4 High Medium	Commercial up to R4	TOC Available Low/Low Medium	TOC Available Commercial	Totals
Dwelling Units per Net Acre (a)	6.50	32.75	82.00	82.00	32.75	82.00	
Net Acres of Zoning (b)	1,233.69	267.69	–	54.11	38.61	4.32	
Number of Dwelling Units	8,019.00	8,766.81	–	4,436.77	1,264.54	354.57	
Persons per Dwelling Unit (a)	2.75	2.10	–	2.14	2.10	2.14	
Capacity Before Bonuses	22,052.25	18,410.30	–	9,494.69	2,655.53	758.78	53,371.55
Capacity After ADU Bonus (c)	27,538.06	–	–	n/a	–	–	27,538.06
Capacity After SB1818 Bonus (d)	–	24,853.91	–	12,722.88	–	–	37,576.79
Capacity After TOC Bonus (d)	–	–	–	n/a	3,584.97	1,024.35	4,609.32
<i>Total Capacity After All Bonuses (c)</i>							69,724.17
DONE Population Estimate (e)							57,133.00

EXCESS CAPACITY IN 2030

12,591.17

- (a) Derived from current Palms-Mar Vista-Del Rey Community Plan (1997)
- (b) Calculated from ZIMAS using the Measuring Tools and Select by Polygon
- (c) Applied ADU Bonus to only 25% of R1 parcels [percentage could be more, which would increase Excess Capacity up to an additional 16,566.44]
- (d) Applied maximum (35%) Bonus
- (e) DONE ACS 2016 population estimate: 53,346. Assumed 5% increase per decade. [12/30/19, DONE decreased population by 2,008. See Attachments]
 - o A 5% increase per decade is based on 1990, 2000 and 2010 US Census figures for Los Angeles: 3.49 M (1990), 3.703 M (2000) and 3.796M (2010), which show 6% and 2.5% increases respectively. An average of these yields 4.25%.
 - o Five per cent is likely an overestimation as, per the US Census estimates, the Los Angeles Combined Statistical Area, CSA (which is composed of LA, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and Ventura counties) experienced a net negative migration between 2011 and 2018, with LA County experiencing a loss of 534,000. Growth in the Los Angeles CSA as a whole grew by only 0.024% between 2017 and 2018. Los Angeles County lost 534,000 between 2011 and 2018, and the Los Angeles Combined CSA experienced a growth of only 0.024% during that period.

14.5 [ADMINISTRATIVE][ELECTIONS & BYLAWS] Community Outreach Efforts - Discussion and possible action regarding a proposed amendment to Article V, Section 11 of the MVCC Bylaws requiring all directors to participate in community outreach efforts.

MVCC Policy Motion
from the Election and Bylaws Committee

Bylaws change for BOD consideration - March 10, 2020

Section 11: Community Outreach

CURRENT LANGUAGE:

Section 11: Community Outreach (intentionally left blank)

PROPOSED LANGUAGE:

Section 11: Community Outreach

The Council shall direct that a system of outreach be instituted to inform Stakeholders as to the existence and activities of the Council, including its Board elections, to find future leaders of the Council, and to encourage all Stakeholders to participate in Council business. All Directors shall be responsible for participating in the Council's community outreach efforts.

14.6 [ADMINISTRATIVE][Transportation & Infrastructure] Modification to MVCC Board-Approved Transportation Survey
- Discussion and possible action to approve an additional demographic question asking participants to provide their Zip + 4.

14.6 MODIFICATION OF MVCC BOARD APPROVED TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

This item is time-sensitive and needs to be approved at the March 10, 2020 Board meeting.

[ADMINISTRATIVE][T&I] Modification the MVCC Board Approved Transportation Survey:

Discussion and possible motion to approve the addition of a question in the Demographic Questions section of the survey asking participants to provide their Zip+4 zip code.

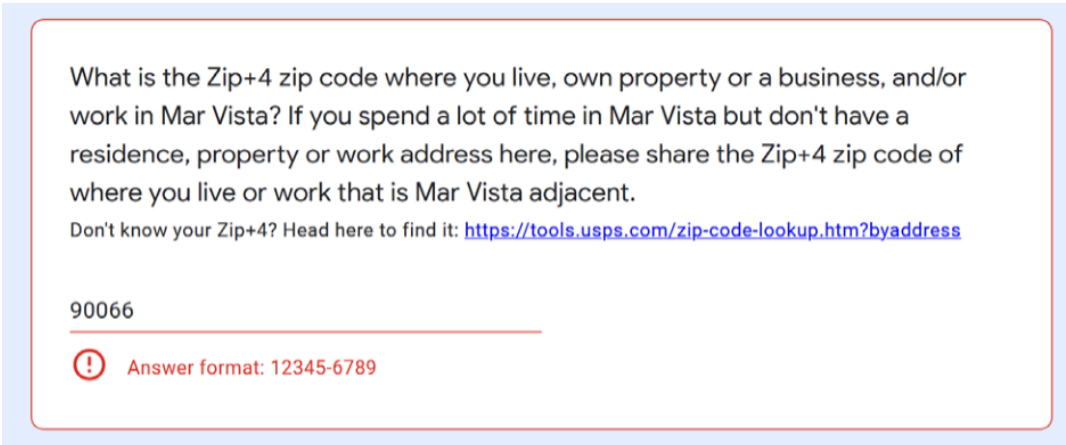
Preview the survey online at: <https://forms.gle/b6Dr2iAvfhBq64Vh6>

Background

The T&I Committee wants to add this question to get more specific information about where survey respondents live, own property, work or own a business in Mar Vista and/or where community interest stakeholders taking the survey live or work that is Mar Vista adjacent.

Asking for a Zip+4 is less intrusive than asking for an address.

Asking for this information adds an addition survey element designed to address the issue of online survey fraud.



Motion

The Mar Vista Community Council approves the modification of the MVCC Transportation survey to include a question in the Demographic Questions section of the survey asking participants to provide their Zip+4 zip code.

14.7 [ADMINISTRATIVE][Transportation & Infrastructure] Outreach Plan for the MVCC Board-Approved Transportation Survey - Discussion and possible action regarding the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee's outreach plan to promote and distribute their MVCC Board approved Transportation Survey.

14.7 T&I OUTREACH PLAN FOR THE MVCC BOARD APPROVED TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

Agenda Item 14.7: [ADMINISTRATIVE][T&I] T&I Outreach Plan For The MVCC Board Approved Transportation Survey: Discussion and possible motion to approve the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee's outreach plan to promote and distribute their MVCC Board approved Transportation Survey.

Background

On December 10, 2019, the MVCC Board of Directors approved the content of the MVCC Transportation survey for input into the Mobility Element of the Palms – Mar Vista – Del Rey Community Plan Update. However, **a plan to promote and distribute the survey to stakeholders has yet to be approved by the Board.**

Preview the survey online at: <https://forms.gle/b6Dr2iAvfhBq64Vh6>

The T&I Committee is willing to implement the following outreach plan either on their own or in partnership with the Outreach Committee.

Outreach Plan

1. The T&I Committee designed the Transportation survey to be online ONLY (also see Item 12.4 on this agenda.)
2. The T&I Committee has targeted the following methods to promote the survey:
 - a. MVCC MailChimp emails
 - b. The MVCC Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/marvistacc/>
3. Mailchimp email campaigns will use the full MVCC email list and involve the following:
 - a. stand-alone survey specific emails (i.e. the survey is the only subject and topic of the email) to go out on Thursdays or Fridays
 - i. the stand-alone emails will come out at the beginning of data collection, at the mid-point and 24-48 hours before the survey closes
 - b. weekly reminders in the Weekly Roundup email which comes out on Mondays
 - c. pursuant to MVCC Standing Rule Section 2 Communications, item 2.2.1, a representative from T&I will be added as an Author to MailChimp
 - d. T&I will be responsible for crafting the messages for the stand-alone and Weekly Roundup emails
4. Facebook paid promoted posts campaign will involve the use the existing MVCC Facebook page (also see Item 12.5 on this agenda):
 - a. in order to set up promoted posts, we need to link a credit or debit card to the Facebook page
 - b. pursuant to MVCC Standing Rule Section 2 Communications, item 2.2.1., a representative from T&I will be given temporary access to the page as an Editor, which would allow them to do the following highlighted below:

14.7 T&I OUTREACH PLAN FOR THE MVCC BOARD APPROVED TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

Editor

Edit the Page and add apps

Edit Instagram account details from the Page

Create posts as the Page

Share posts to Instagram account from the Page

Respond to ~~and delete~~ comments on the Page

Respond to and delete Instagram comments from the Page

Send messages as the Page

Create ads

View insights

See which admin created a post or comment

- c. the T&I Committee will be responsible for creating posts pertaining to the Transportation survey
- d. the T&I Committee will create the promoted posts (aka ads), set the parameters and, if necessary, modify the promotion based on performance of the promoted post
- e. the T&I Committee will respond to comments on Transportation survey posts as well as Facebook messages sent with questions regarding the posts or survey
- f. an added benefit of this use of paid promoted posts will be more Likes on the MVCC Facebook page and a corresponding larger audience for future posts

Motion

The Mar Vista Community Council approves the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee's outreach plan to promote and distribute their MVCC Board approved Transportation Survey.

14.10 [POLICY][Inouye] Special Meetings of the MVCC Board of Directors - Discussion and possible action regarding the use of Special meetings as described in the MVCC Bylaws, Article VIII: MEETINGS, Section 1: Meeting Time and Place, Item D: Special meetings.

DIRECTOR'S MOTION: SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE MVCC

[ADMINISTRATIVE][INOUE] Special Meetings of the MVCC - Discussion and possible action regarding the use of Special meetings as described in the MVCC Bylaws, Article VIII: MEETINGS, Section 1: Meeting Time and Place, Item D: Special meetings.

**Article VIII
MEETINGS
Section 1: Meeting Time and Place**

D. Special Meetings. Special Meetings of the Board may be called for a specific purpose, requiring consideration before the next regular Board Meeting. The Chair, or a minimum of two (2) Board members, may call a Special Meeting of the Board.

Agenda and notice of such meeting shall be publicly posted at least twenty-four (24) hours before the scheduled meeting date. Such notice shall state the reasons for such a meeting, the specific business to be transacted at the meeting and the time and place of the meeting.

BACKGROUND:

The use of Special meetings to catch up on regular MVCC business not discussed at the regular MVCC Board of Directors meeting is problematic for the following reasons:

- 1) The stated purpose of Special Meetings is to address time-sensitive issues requiring consideration before the next regular Board meeting. Therefore, calling a Special meeting to catch up on unfinished regular Board meeting business does not seem to be the proper way to address this issue.
- 2) Due to the irregular schedule of these Special meetings, and the fact that the agenda only needs to be posted 24 hours in advance, stakeholders often don't attend and participate in these meetings.
- 3) Due to the irregular schedule of these Special meetings, not all Board members are able to attend and participate in these meetings either.
- 4) If the regular business of the MVCC is not taking place at the regular Board meeting, other ways to address this issue should be discussed and explored, with an emphasis on finding a solution that maximizes both stakeholder and Board member participation. An example would be scheduling a second regular MVCC Board meeting each month.

Robert's Rules for Special Meetings - dummies

By C. Alan Jennings, PRP

Special meetings are, well, *special*. According to Robert's Rules, they're called only if 1) something important comes up that *must* be dealt with before the next regular meeting, or 2) some particular business matter(s) is important enough that it needs to be the exclusive reason for the entire meeting.

After all, you're busy, so special meetings had better be important, right? Now, because these meetings are special, the notice announcing them is special as well. You have to take a little more care with notices for special meetings than you do for regular meetings.

To be on the safe side and to eliminate doubt, you should always provide for written notice of special meetings to be sent within a specified time frame before the meeting. For example, your bylaws may state, "Notice of special meetings shall be mailed to the members at least 14 days but no more than 30 days before the meeting."

The actual range for notice varies depending on the size of your group and the distance members must travel. The important point is that the range of dates for sending the notice must be reasonable, and everyone must be able to receive the notice in time to arrange their schedules to attend the meeting.

All the notice principles for regular meetings still ring true for special meetings.

You can't hold special meetings if your bylaws don't provide for them. Check your bylaws before you worry about special meetings.

Calling a special meeting

If you need to have a meeting before the next regular meeting, go ahead and do so. But be sure that it's important and can't wait. And don't try to cover anything more than what is absolutely necessary. Write your notice, include the pertinent details, and get out the notice as far in advance as you can. (Hopefully, your bylaws dictate the lead time requirements for special meeting notice. If not, you need to amend the bylaws to include this info.)

Drawing up the special meeting notice

Make your notice simple and to the point. The subject of the meeting must be so urgent that it can't wait. Don't try to accomplish anything else at this meeting. Just write down exactly what you need to address and get the notice in the mail.

Suppose Peter Piper just applied for membership on your Parched Peanut Purveyors panel. Piper promised to pick a peck of pickled peppers for each of your panelists if he's permitted to petition for a position on the panel prior to the time his pickled pepper patch pays out.

Pickled peppers dry on the vine long before your next regular meeting. You really want Piper to belong to the club: Not only is he a person of patience and prestige, but you and the other panelists have postulated that the prospects for pickled peppers packed with parched peanuts is a profitable possibility. The opportunity to present Piper to the panel and permit his promise to perhaps profit the panel requires a special meeting.

In accordance with provisions of your bylaws, you call a special meeting and send a notice to all the voting members of the panel that reads as follows:

Parched Peanut Purveyors Panel

Notice of Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Parched Peanut Purveyors Panel will be held at the Peanut Patch on March 22 at 3:00 p.m. to peruse the petition of Peter Piper and prognosticate on the possibility of permitting Piper to hold a permanent post on our panel.

Please plan to participate.

Sincerely,

Lilbo Peep

Secretary

Now, as long as a *quorum* is present (the minimum number of voting members required to be present to validly conduct business in the name of the assembly), and provided that a majority of the panelists adopt the proposal, Peter Piper's petition will pass. That fact will then be placed in the proceedings of the panel.

Special meetings always require previous notice. Special meeting notices not only must include the date, time, place, and location, but also must specify all the business to be included in the meeting. Nothing other than this business, and the various motions that allow the meeting to take care of this business, can be considered in a special meeting if it's not included in the notice.

Be sure to call special meetings only when something must be addressed before the next regular meeting. Your time is important, so use this tool judiciously. Save everything that can wait for the next regular meeting.

URL: <https://www.dummies.com/careers/business-communication/roberts-rules-special-meetings/>

15.1 [ADMINISTRATIVE][INOUE] MVCC COVID-19 community response plan - Discussion and possible action regarding the creation of a Mar Vista Community Council Community Response Plan to the COVID-19 outbreak.

15.1 MVCC COVID-19 COMMUNITY RESPONSE PLAN

Agenda Item 15.1: [ADMINISTRATIVE][INOUE] MVCC COVID-19 Community Response Plan - Discussion and possible action regarding the creation of a Mar Vista Community Council Community Response Plan to the COVID-19 outbreak.

Background

The COVID-19 pandemic is a once-in-a-lifetime challenge facing our community. The main way we are combating this pandemic is social distancing. The goal of social distancing is to:

- 1) manage the demand for medical care and
- 2) limit the spread of this viral infection throughout our community.

The Neighborhood Council system and the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment have never faced a crisis like the one we are currently facing. The ways our community has prepared in the past to respond to natural disasters and other emergency situations do not fit with our current situation. And the rules, laws and bylaws that are in place that govern Neighborhood Councils are proving to be an impediment to taking action.

This situation is dynamic and changing. The advice, guidance and orders from our public health and government officials is evolving over time and based on many emerging factors.

All that said, there is a role for the Mar Vista Community Council to play in this situation.

On a teleconference call which took place on March 17, 2020 with DONE General Manager Rachel Beltran and Mayor Eric Garcetti, several key points were made about the role of Neighborhood Councils during the COVID-19 pandemic, including:

- 1. continuing to serve their communities
- 2. amplifying the City’s messages regarding the pandemic and social distancing
- 3. helping to identify who is getting sick in the community and getting the message out that they should contact their medical provider, stay home unless otherwise instructed, self-treat and quarantine for 14 days
- 4. helping stakeholders address the economic concerns resulting from the closure of businesses due to the Stay at Home order, i.e. loss of income, inability to pay rent and utilities, etc.
- 5. figuring out new and innovative ways to help the community and encouraging stakeholders to help their neighbors, especially those at high risk for COVID-19

Proposed MVCC COVID-19 Community Response Plan

For your consideration is the following plan of action to be adopted and executed forthwith by the Mar Vista Community Council. It will require Board members to take on new roles and responsibilities during this crisis to achieve the following goals:

15.1 MVCC COVID-19 COMMUNITY RESPONSE PLAN

1. Increase engagement with stakeholders using weekly MailChimp email eblasts and daily social media posts, with the focus on taking the messaging from our City leaders and amplifying it.
2. Encourage stakeholders to provide their feedback about what is and isn't working for them during this crisis and forwarding that feedback to CD 11, CD 5, City Departments and the Mayor.
3. With the MVCC Chair's ability to allocate \$5,000 in emergency funds, use the monies for paid promoted Facebook and other social media posts to:
 - a. increase stakeholder engagement
 - b. amplify the City's messaging
 - c. encourage stakeholders to reach out to their neighbors – especially those not on online forums and social networks - and create or reinforce mutual-aid networks, i.e. Neighborhood Watch groups, homeowner and resident associations, church and other community groups
 - d. encouraging stakeholders to share their feedback
4. Support the work of local nonprofits and community groups who are providing goods and services to stakeholders, through funding, promotion to stakeholders via eblasts and social media posts and partnerships.
5. Explore new ways to connect with more stakeholders, via the Internet, social media, email, mail and telephone. For example:
 - a. Using the Voter Rolls to conduct a telephone and email outreach campaign, reaching out to our seniors and checking in on them.
 - b. Promoting and using the new MVCC contact phone number as a helpline to connect stakeholders to City Departments and local nonprofits and community groups that can help.
6. With the MVCC Chair's ability to allocate \$5,000 in emergency funds, explore ways to help provide support to stakeholders and medical personnel responding to this crisis. For example:
 - a. providing meals to stakeholders experiencing economic hardships
 - b. helping high-risk stakeholders obtain face coverings/masks as recently mandated by the City
 - c. providing meals and/or personal protective equipment to medical personnel
7. Supporting local businesses deemed essential by letting stakeholders know who is open, what their hours of operation are, and what services they are providing. This information can be shared via eblasts and social media posts.

Motion

The Mar Vista Community Council adopts the MVCC COVID-10 Community Response Plan and will begin to implement it immediately.