



Executive Committee Special Meeting

Rampart Village Neighborhood Council
155 N. Occidental Blvd. Suite 236
Los Angeles, CA 90026



Tuesday, February 11, 2025, 4:30 P.M.
Agenda

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IN CONFORMITY WITH THE OCTOBER 6, 2023 ENACTMENT OF CALIFORNIA SENATE BILL 411 (PORTANTINO) AND LA CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL ON NOVEMBER 1, 2023, THE RAMPART VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED VIRTUALLY.

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(C) The eligible legislative body shall not require public comments to be submitted in advance of the meeting and shall provide an opportunity for the public to address the legislative body and offer comments in real time.

(D) Notwithstanding Section 54953.3, an individual desiring to provide public comment through the use of an internet website, or other online platform, not under the control of the eligible legislative body, that requires registration to log in to a teleconference may be required to register as required by the third-party internet website or online platform to participate.

(E) (i) An eligible legislative body that provides a timed public comment period for each agenda item shall not close the public comment period for the agenda item, or the opportunity to register, pursuant to subparagraph (D), to provide public comment until that timed public comment period has elapsed.

(ii) An eligible legislative body that does not provide a timed public comment period, but takes public comment separately on each agenda item, shall allow a reasonable amount of time per agenda item to allow public members the opportunity to provide public comment, including time for members of the public to register pursuant to subparagraph (D), or otherwise be recognized for the purpose of providing public comment.

(iii) An eligible legislative body that provides a timed general public comment period that does not correspond to a specific agenda item shall not close the public comment period or the opportunity to register, pursuant to subparagraph (D), until the timed general public comment period has elapsed.

- I. Call to Order and Roll Call (00 Minutes)
- II. Review and Adoption of Outstanding Committee Meeting Minutes (00 Minutes)
- III. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items (2 minutes per speaker) (00 Minutes)
- IV. President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary's Reports to the Executive Committee (00 Minutes)
- V. Discussion and Possible Action on Placing the following Motions, Resolutions & Presentations onto the next General Board meeting agenda for February 18, 2025: (00 Minutes)

A. Presentations.

B. Announcements.

C. RVNC Committee Chairs

In accordance with the motion passed at the October 17, 2023, General Board meeting, all RVNC Committee Chairs are requested to report to the board:

1. Who is on the committee;
2. What is the committee working on; and
3. When is the day of the month for regular committee meetings.

D. Reports to the Board of Directors:

1. Government Agencies
2. Community Organizations
3. RVNC Officers
4. RVNC Committee Chairs and Liaisons

E. Old Business

1. Agendize for the February 18, 2025 General Board meeting board action to recommend one board member to serve as a panelist to sit on a Regional Grievance Panel. A training for regional grievance panelists will be held in partnership with the Office of City Attorney Dispute Resolution Program. The following is a link to the Neighborhood Council grievance policy in Section 22.818, Article 3 of Chapter 28 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code: <https://empowerla.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/Grievance-Policy.pdf>
2. Discussion and possible action to agendize for the February 18 General Board meeting to nominate and approve the selection of any applicants to the Parks, Planning, Public Works and Land Use (PPPWLU) Committee. Ronee said on February 5 that he would reach out to the three most recent applicants to the PPPWLU Committee as their applications have to be approved by the board.
3. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendize for the February 18 General Board meeting consideration of and possible action on the matter of a pedestrian thoroughway at 200 N Vermont Avenue. In a November 22 call, David Burkhead, Senior Building Inspector at LADBS, explained that: 1) the 200 N Vermont Avenue project has a temporary certificate of occupancy (issued 7/31/24) to move tenants in; and 2) because they don't have a certificate of occupancy issued, it's still an open permit which allows him to conduct an inspection and issue a notice of correction to remove the gate or return to Plan Check to address the issue. On January 9, Danalynn Dominguez, Central Project Planning, told us: As conditioned under Case No. DIR-2019-848-TOC-SPPA-SPP-SPR, the Applicant is required to provide a pedestrian thoroughway accessible to the public and have a minimum vertical clearance of 12 feet and a minimum horizontal clearance of 10 feet. The intent behind the regulation is to allow for better pedestrian circulation through the project site when the building occupies at least 250 feet of street frontage. On January 15, Inspector Burkhead said he issued a Correction Notice to the ownership on November 22 to remove the gates which blocked the required public access through the site. The ownership says they installed the gates to provide more security to the site, but he told them they need a different solution and the public is allowed access as per the Determination Letter. They will not get their Final approval and Certificate of Occupancy until the conditions are met in the Determination Letter.
4. As recommended by the Public Safety, Housing & Transportation Committee, discussion and possible action to agendize for the February 18 General Board meeting the HCID rollout of a database of all low-income housing created in projects using Density Bonus or Transit Oriented Communities (TOC) incentives, including consideration of approving another community impact statement for Council File 23-0426, Affordable Housing / Multilingual Online System / Search and Application. On August 21, Emma Howard, CD 13 planning deputy, told us the context is the affordable housing registry motion: [Council File 23-0426](#), their colleagues at CD 4 are lead on this effort and she believes that the city is in process in terms of hiring the team that will create the system. On January 7, Marites Cunanan in LAHD informed us: Upon careful consideration of the issues we addressed, LAHD will start adding the Contract Number/Agreement Number on LAHD's clearance for each

- affordable housing covenant recorded from January 1, 2025. This will help reconcile addresses and APNs. This addresses being able to match up permits with covenants for the future. In regard to the past, on November 9, Philip attended the monthly PlanCheckNC meeting and connected with Saad Tariq. Mr. Tariq informed Philip that although permit data itself is not available as a standalone layer in their [new Atlas database](#), they will overlay the [Controller's covenant layer](#) with LADBS' address and parcel layers. This approach will allow users to identify parcels associated with the covenant layer, and from there, related permit information can be researched manually based on the identified location. At our February 5 PSHT Committee meeting, Philip said in response to the Budget Advocates' request, LADBS provided the clearance forms for two projects in which final permits were issued before covenants were recorded for the low-income units. Our review of those two clearances revealed that, in one instance LAHD cleared the low-income units when the covenant had not been recorded. In the other instance, LADBS did not provide a clearance to LAHD for the low-income units. For that reason, we recommended that LADBS advise applicants for by-right mixed income projects of the requirement to record covenants. For the slides from LAHD's April 19, 2022, presentation to the committee, please see the following link: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1hpb4YXRvA0nfw_55Lxq6srQJqNnSDoGg/view?usp=sharing
5. Discussion and possible action regarding concerns raised by Carolyn Burleson about the existing conditions of the 100 block of S. Occidental Boulevard. At our community cleanup of the Occidental Parkways on December 7 with Councilmembers Hugo Soto-Martinez and Eunisses Hernandez, we observed a need for green infrastructure improvements there. Diana Vicente, CD 1 Field Deputy, informed us at the time that she is looking for grant funding to replant those parkways. CD 1 is also looking at options for planting native plants in the Occidental Parkways and maintaining them since the climate fellows are no longer available. On January 21, we approved a Letter of Support for the Los Angeles Neighborhood Institute's (LANI's) application for a Safe Clean Water Program environmental stewardship grant to actively engage our residents in identifying their specific needs and priorities, ensuring that proposed solutions are both community-driven and impactful. Javier Solis, Superintendent of Recreation and Parks Maintenance Operations, 213-485-4809, informed us that the Occidental Parkways belong to Public Works/Bureau of Street Services/Urban Forestry Landscape Division. Please see the following link: <https://streetsla.lacity.org/urban-forestry-division>.
 6. Discussion and possible action to agendize for the February 18 General Board meeting to address resumption of PATH Neighborhood Watch Committee meetings. We've invited Zeke Sandoval of PATH to our meeting. In the meantime, Jennifer is attending the Community Police Advisory Board for the LAPD Rampart Division as the RVNC's liaison.
 7. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendize for the February 18 General Board meeting the ongoing renovations at Shatto Park. On November 25, Ana shared with us the information she received from Anna Apostolos at LANI about the 2019 community visioning exercises, including the two community meetings held on June 22 and July 13, 2019. Based on that information, the RVNC asked Alan Antonio of CD 10 for support regarding: 1) getting picnic benches and tables installed under the trees next to the basketball court; and 2) improving planting/landscaping in front of the tennis courts to stop encampments there. Please see the Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners Report No. 24-064, Shatto Recreation Center Park Renovation Project, at the following link: <https://www.laparks.org/sites/default/files/pdf/commissioner/2024/apr04/24-064.pdf>
 8. Discussion and possible action regarding the formation and leadership of the RVNC Neighborhood Team. To request the six NTP training classes, the LAFDCERT Battalion 11 Coordinator recommended that we email Patrick Botz-Forbes and Chin Thammasaengsri and they told Philip on November 20 that they will get back to us. For more information, please see the following link to the CERT participant manual: https://www.ready.gov/sites/default/files/2019.CERT_.Basic_.PM_FINAL_508c.pdf
 9. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to approve a presentation for the Bimini Plaza People Street Project and consideration of a motion to approve a Letter of Support for the project. This plan was approved by the City Council Transportation Committee and the full City Council in December. On February 8, at 3554 W 1st Street, there was an open house meeting about Bimini Plaza, with a lunch and open house at noon and a presentation and Q&A at 1 PM. At this meeting, some community members expressed concerns about advance notification and transparency, the science behind the Safe Routes to School Plan, and the impacts of the project on traffic safety and congestion, including on student drop-offs at Virgil Middle School and Bresee Youth Center, ingress and egress to Whitehouse Place under different scenarios (including a past one-day closure of 2nd Street), air quality from vehicle emissions, and elimination of 10 parking spaces.
 10. As recommended by PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendize for the February 18 General Board meeting to address the assault on November 8 of a student and a community member at Bimini Place and Whitehouse Place. At our December 17 General Board meeting, Laila said she spoke with their LAUSD liaisons regarding safety in that parking lot. She will get back to RVNC when she has more information. At our February 5 PSHT Committee meeting, Jack Linares, Community Affairs Deputy for Dr. Rocio Rivas, Board Member, LAUSD District 2, informed us Laila is setting up a call with us to get all sides on the same page. When something like this incident happens at an LAUSD school, the school submits an Incident System Tracking

- Accountability Report (iSTAR) to ensure the district knows about it from the internal side. He said he could ask the principal at Virgil what their protocols have been after school. He asked what time the students were hanging around and Philip said Virgil students go to Bresee after school and Jack said he did that as a student at Virgil years ago. Jack said he'd like to know what the Safe Passages is doing and Philip said we're going to recommend a motion to write the letter to LADOT for that reason. Please see Item VI.F.18 below.
11. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to approve how we will incorporate Spanish interpretation into our board meeting set up and take down, including inviting guests, include in outreach how Spanish interpretation will be provided for the February 18 and subsequent General Board meetings), translating and printing the agenda and minutes (and taking the minutes) and other documents, sound system, video system, Zoom and recording (including recordings in English and Spanish), and ordering and picking up food and beverages. Along with sending them their regular invitations to attend the board meetings, we are asking our council district offices to distribute our agendas in Spanish and to explain to their subscriber lists that we have Spanish interpretation.
 12. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to focus our attention on getting street trees replanted in the 545 vacant street tree wells in the Rampart Village and identifying neighbors to maintain them. Please see the following link for details:
<https://streetsla.lacity.org/sites/default/files/Rampart%20Village%2020220812.pdf>
 13. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting consideration of approving a proposed Letter of Support to the council district(s) requesting that they introduce a Council motion for the City of Los Angeles to include in their 2025-2026 State Legislative Program support for legislation that would amend the 1973 Dymally-Alatorre Language Services Act to include Bengali as a language in which DMV would offer written driver's license tests.

F. New Business

14. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to APPROVE the January 2025 Monthly Expenditure Report.
15. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to approve a sponsorship of up to \$1000 to join the Pico Union and Westlake North Neighborhood Councils (PUNC and WNNC) in sponsoring a special 3-day Appreciation Dinner for the brave firefighters of LAFD Battalion 11. These dedicated individuals have shown immense courage and resilience in battling the recent horrendous LA Fires, and PUNC and WNNC believe it is important to recognize and honor their efforts. The appreciation event is tentatively scheduled for March or April and will span three days to ensure inclusiveness for all firefighters across their three 24-hour shifts: A, B, and C. This structure will allow them to acknowledge and celebrate the contributions of every firefighter, regardless of their shift schedule. Battalion 11 includes the following Fire Stations: 6, 11, 13, 20, 26, and 29, covering 11 Neighborhood Councils: Pico Union, Westlake North & South, MacArthur Park, Greater Wilshire, Wilshire-Koreatown, Rampart Village, Echo Park, Silverlake, Olympic Park, and United Neighborhood. The event is scheduled to take place at Fire Station 13, the headquarters of Battalion 11, which is why the Pico Union Neighborhood Council is spearheading this event. This appreciation event was suggested by Aurora Corona's brother, a retired LAFD Firefighter/Paramedic with 38 years of service. He shared with her that many community members and organizations were asking for his advice on how to help the firefighters during the wildfires. Knowing the difficulty and complex scheduling in such emergencies, he suggested waiting until the fires subsided to ensure all firefighters on all shifts were acknowledged for their service. They are seeking a \$500 sponsorship from each Neighborhood Council to help cover the food costs for this event.
16. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting a presentation and consideration of approving a Neighborhood Purpose Grant for up to \$5000 for BeautifyLA for beautifying the RVNC.
17. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting a presentation and consideration of approving a Neighborhood Purpose Grant for up to \$500 for the PATHfinder Club at New Village Girls Academy.
18. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting a presentation and consideration of approving a Neighborhood Purpose Grant for up to \$5000 for Ananda Mela.
19. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting a presentation and consideration of approving a Neighborhood Purpose Grant for up to \$5000 for the Bangladesh Day Parade and Festival.
20. Discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting a presentation and consideration of approving a Neighborhood Purpose Grant for up to \$4700 to fund costs to run the Summer Day Camp Program hosted for children at Regis House nonprofit community.
21. As recommended by the Public Safety, Housing & Transportation (PSHT) Committee, agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting a presentation and consideration of approving a Letter of Support for the for the Central City SRTS Safety & Climate Resilient Neighborhood Network Project, and specifically the Bimini Plaza, to be sent to LADOT General Manager Laura Rubio-Cornejo and asking for a status update, with a copy to Dr. Rocio Rivas, Board Member, LAUSD District 2. Philip reported that we were told by LADOT at the February 4 LABAC meeting that the project manager left LADOT last month, which seems to leave this project rudderless that was awarded \$32 million in CALTRANS ATP Cycle 6. Please find here a link to an August 29, 2023 Inter-Departmental Memorandum on Fiscal Year 2023-24 Streets and Transportation Project Oversight Committee - LADOT - Grant Funded Capital Projects List, which includes this project:
<https://cao.lacity.gov/capital/stpoc20230907i.pdf>

22. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to recommend to the Executive Committee to approve a presentation on the updated design for 550 Shatto Place and any questions at our February 18 General Board meeting. Please find linked here the developer's presentation to the Hearing Officer on December 10, 2024:
<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Y4sXthQEbb2pPcPRG5l7TTZJ1FnlcMjo/view?usp=sharing> According to Timothy Moran, Principal Project Manager, Irvine & Associates, Inc., "This shows the current design and programming of the Project that makes it possible to deliver an attractive development with high density housing and an enhanced pedestrian experience while maintaining the same percentage of affordable housing as in prior iterations."
23. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to recommend approval of a community impact statement regarding Council File [23-1134](#), Economic Roundtable / Economic Study / Annual Rent Increase / Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO) / Sole-Source Contract. According to a September 21 email from Councilmember Hugo, this motion called for an independent study of our rent control policies in LA so we can make changes to help working Angelenos. Recently, the [Economic Roundtable](#) released their independent report, highlighting how, for decades, LA's rent control policies have favored landlords at the expense of working families. At the February 5 PSHT Committee meeting, Philip said the Housing Department has now presented their report and the next step is for the Housing & Homelessness Committee to recommend exact policies for the full City Council to vote on.
24. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to approve a community impact statement regarding the draft ordinance and design guidelines or clarifications to implement Measure Healthy Streets LA (HLA). This community impact statement will address four council files related to implementation of Measure HLA: Council File [15-0719-S26](#), Council File [24-0131](#), Council File [24-0173](#), and Council File Council File 24-0600-S43. Council File 15-0719-S26 began as an effort to pre-empt the proposed Healthy Streets LA Ballot Measure and has evolved with the passage of Measure HLA into the proposed mechanism to allow City Departments to implement Measure HLA. Council File 24-0131 requests a list of corridors that would necessitate the removal of parking spaces and vehicle travel lanes to implement Measure HLA. Council File 24-0173 advocates a three-prong implementation approach for Measure HLA: 1) Adopting a City implementation ordinance to clarify decision-making processes, promote thoughtful project planning, and minimize legal exposure related to noncompliance with the Measure's requirements; 2) Aggressively pursuing the development of a 5-year Capital Infrastructure Plan (CIP) to better align resources with projects that would achieve the City's policy goals; and 3) Aligning maintenance programs with policy goals and Measure HLA requirements. Council File 24-0600-S43, Budget Recommendation relative to developing an implementation plan for Measure HLA will leverage existing funds, attract new grant funding, and determine least-cost/best-fit street interventions for the mandated elements of the Mobility Plan. At the February 5 PSHT Committee meeting, Philip said the joint Public Works/Transportation Committee meeting is scheduled for 8:30 AM on February 12. That is where they will take up the draft implementation ordinance for Measure HLA.
25. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to approve a community impact statement for Council File [23-1027](#) regarding City Charter Reform, currently in the Ad Hoc Committee on City Governance Reform. Ronee, as our LANCC representative, said he would review what LANCC has done on this and Lorenzo told us he will check with his leadership on whether DONE currently has the capacity to directly provide administrative support to Neighborhood Councils or whether they would want to ask for that authority through the Charter Reform. Another possible item for the community impact statement is who should be responsible for assessing and championing the needs of the Neighborhood Councils for funding and resources sufficient to enable them to accomplish their purpose. According to [DONE's About Neighborhood Councils webpage](#), Neighborhood Councils gather, vet, debate, and come to a consensus on matters that impact City life and policy, and deliver their official stance on these issues in letters called "Community Impact Statements" (CIS), which are shared with City decision-makers, such as the Mayor, City Council, or City Departments such as City Planning. However, there has been no effort to assess or furnish the necessary resources and funding to accomplish this.
26. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to approve a community impact statement regarding Council File [21-1230-S8](#), Citywide Code Amendment (CA) / Environmental Clearance (EIR) / Resident Protections Ordinance (Los Angeles City Planning Commission): Introduced October 17, 2024 and referred to Planning and Land Use Management Committee. Los Angeles City Planning Commission report is relative to the Citywide Code Amendment and Environmental Clearance for the proposed [Resident Protections Ordinance](#).
27. As recommended by the PSHT Committee, discussion and possible action to agendaize for the February 18 General Board meeting to approve a community impact statement regarding Council File 24-1341, Distinction in Rules / Remodel / Major Renovation / Demolition Project / Los Angeles Municipal Code (Blumenfield – Price): Introduced October 25, 2024 and referred to Planning and Land Use Management Committee. Motion is instructing the Department of Building and Safety, with the assistance of the Planning Department, the Bureau of Engineering, in consultation with the City Attorney, to prepare a report with recommendations that explains the differences between a remodel; major renovation, and a demolition project, and which reviews the existing practices and ordinances of other cities in Los Angeles County; and enforcement/compliance with the existing provisions in Municipal code Section 12.23 (Non-Conforming Building and Uses), which already requires that remodels maintain at least 50 percent of an original structure's footprint to maintain any non-conforming rights, improve notification requirements to neighbors, and review all applicable building loopholes in the City's Municipal Code (Zoning and Building Codes). This council file is related to Council File [18-0406](#) regarding which

- the RVNC submitted a community impact statement on August 30, 2024. At the February 5 PSHT Committee meeting, Hector said he will prepare a proposed community impact statement in favor or against the council file.
28. Agendize as a standing agenda item to collect feedback at the end of each meeting as to what worked well and what needed improvement.
 29. Consider whether any of the items on the Board meeting agenda (such as the minutes and MER) could be added to the consent calendar.
 30. Items from the President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Board Member Rep.

VI. Adjournment

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