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May 28, 2015

To the Honorable City Council
of the City of Pasadena

Mayor and Councilmembers:

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

1. Response to Public Comment Regarding Pasadena Public Health Department Proposed Budget Reductions:

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2. Beyond the 710: Moving Forward:

This morning I attended along with other members of the Connected Cities and Communities, a coalition which includes the Cities of Glendale, La Canada Flintridge, Pasadena, Sierra Madre, and South Pasadena, and communities in the City of Los Angeles at a press conference in front of Metro Headquarters to announce **"Beyond the 710,"** an effort to reimagine how to resolve the conflicts over congestion and mobility strategies to the proposed 710 tunnel. The proposal contemplates a more comprehensive transportation plan. Congressman Adam Schiff joined our cities and other allies at this morning's press conference to call upon Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (METRO) and California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to rethink their 710 Plan.

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Beyond the 710 presented a plan that by removing the freeway "stubs" at both the 10 and 210 freeways, can free up land for smart development, employ transit to connect people to important local destinations and other transit lines, and employ modern strategies for increasing bikeability and walkability. The plan is available at www.beyondthe710.org/better_alternatives, located on the new Beyond the 710 website, which launched today as well. The plan is consistent with Pasadena's Preferred Alternative developed by the Working Group.

3. Pasadena Historic Preservation Award – La Casita del Arroyo Historic Rehabilitation Project:

In late April, the Department of Public Works was notified by the Historic Preservation Commission that it has been awarded one of Pasadena's Annual Historic Preservation Awards for the La Casita del Arroyo Historic Rehabilitation Project. The nomination, submitted by ONYX Architects, Inc. of Pasadena and architect for the project, acknowledged the successful completion of a project which revitalized a historic City-owned building originally designed in 1932 by noted architect Myron Hunt.

The Rehabilitation Project was an outstanding example of public/private partnership between the City and the La Casita Foundation. La Casita Foundation donated $125,000 to the project which included a $10,000 donation from West Pasadena Residents Association and a $25,000 donation from Pasadena Community Foundation. The City and La Casita Foundation will be recognized at an awards ceremony on June 4, 2015, 6:00 p.m. at the Pasadena Convention Center. The attached memorandum provides photographs and additional detailed information on project upgrades.

4. Award of Excellence for Transportation Planning at the 2015 APA LA Awards:

The American Planning Association (APA) Los Angeles Section selected the Pasadena Department of Transportation to receive the Award of Excellence for Transportation Planning for the newly adopted Transportation Performance Measures. Pasadena is the first city to adopt non-Auto Level of Service based on transportation performance measures and CEQA thresholds.

According to Frederick Dock, Director of Transportation, this award recognizes the robust set of transportation performance measures which add depth and balance to the existing measures of vehicle capacity and delay while adding measures to evaluate impact on the non-motorized modes as well as transit. The attached memorandum from Mr. Dock provides additional information on this award.

5. Pasadena Water and Power Awarded Diamond Level for APPA 2015 Reliable Public Power Provider:

Phyllis Currie, General Manager Pasadena Water and Power ("PWP") is pleased to announce that the department received the 2015 Reliable Public Power Provider ("RP3") designation by the American Public Power Association ("APPA"). The utility was honored during the APPA Engineering and Operations Conference in Sacramento, California on Monday, May 18, 2015.

The RP3 program recognizes utilities that demonstrate high proficiency in four disciplines: reliability, safety, work force development and system improvement. Criteria within each of the four RP3 areas are based on sound business practices and recognized industry leading practices. PWP received the Diamond Level – the highest award level of the RP3 designation. PWP has received the RP3 designation in previous years, but this is the first year the utility received the Diamond Level. The utility received the Platinum Level designation in 2013, and the Gold Level designation in 2011. PWP's efforts to achieve the RP3 designation are led by PWP Assistant General Manager Joe Awad, and are a reflection of the ongoing dedication and hard work of our staff. All 2015 RP3 designations are valid for three years, May 1, 2015 to April 30, 2018. Applications are reviewed by an 18-member panel of public power representatives nationwide. For more information, visit http://www.PWPweb.com/Awards

6. Water Rebates Reinstated:

Pasadena Water and Power's water rebates are co-funded and administered by the Metropolitan Water District's ("MWD") SoCal WaterSmart program. Due to the popularity of the water rebates, MWD's funding was recently exhausted and all MWD's incentive programs were placed on hold.

On May 26, 2015, the MWD Board of Directors' board authorized an additional $350 million for water conservation incentives, bringing the total to a two-year budget of $450 million. Effective May 27, 2015, SoCal WaterSmart's rebate programs have been reinstated with significant changes to the popular turf removal program.

According to Phyllis Currie, General Manager, under the revised turf removal incentive program, residential customers can receive $2 per square foot for up to 3,000 square feet of turf removed or as much as $6,000. About 90 percent of residential rebate requests are for less than 3,000 square feet. Commercial and other non-residential applicants are eligible for a turf removal incentive of $1 per square foot up to a total annual limit of $25,000 per property. About 85 percent of commercial applications are for 25,000 square-feet or less. The updated information has been posted on the PWP website, http://www.PWPweb.com/SaveWater.

7. CicLAvia-Pasadena Event Open Downtown Streets to Thousands of Walkers and Bicyclists:

On Sunday, May 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the City of Pasadena will open 3.5 miles of Colorado Blvd, Raymond Ave and South Lake Ave to residents and visitors to experience the key streets in Downtown Pasadena without cars. CicLAvia-Pasadena will be the City's first major open streets event. Open Streets are events which temporarily close the streets to automobiles and open them up to people to re-imagine their streets while walking, biking, in-line skating or pushing a stroller in a car-free environment. CicLAvia-Pasadena is made possible through a grant from Metro the Department of Transportation applied for last year.

During the free event, attendees are encouraged to support local shops, restaurants and businesses. Unlike other events which close the streets to cars, the CicLAvia-Pasadena will have seven intersections where cross traffic will be allowed to cross the route. The attached memorandum from

Frederick Dock, Director of Transportation provides additional detailed information on this weekend's event.

8. Parks & Natural Resources – Tree Removal List:

I have attached a list that highlights pending removals of dead, dying and hazardous trees on a non-emergency basis throughout Pasadena, as well as trees recently removed on an emergency basis. The Department of Public Works has posted the non-emergency removals and notified pertinent residents consistent with the City's Tree Removal Policy.

Residents are encouraged to call the Public Works Parks & Natural Resources Division at (626) 744-7311 to learn more about the City's tree maintenance and/or planting efforts or to report a problem with the urban forest.

Respectfully Submitted,

MICHAEL J. BECK
City Manager

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MEMORANDUM

May 27, 2015

TO: Michael J. Beck, City Manager

FROM: Steve Mermell, Assistant City Manager

SUBJECT: Response to Public Comment regarding Pasadena Public Health Department proposed budget reductions

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Comment: The Affordable Care Act is being held responsible for the elimination of clinical programs, perhaps a valid reason. If however, as is threatened, the ACA is repealed, it will be extremely difficult to re-build what has been dismantled. It may be premature to make these changes at this time.

Response: Staff believes it is unlikely that the Affordable Care Act will be repealed. Rather, it is more likely that some states will embrace the effort while others will resist, as has been the case thus far. California has firmly embraced the ACA through the establishment of Covered California and Medi-Cal expansion that currently covers 12.2 million Californians, almost 1 in every 3. In the event the ACA were repealed at the Federal Level, California's system would remain in place. Moreover, the Pasadena Public Health Department's patient population is primarily Medi-Cal and the unisured, however, Medi-Cal is currently in the process of shifting patients into managed care plans which provide a range of Essential Health Benefits beyond the specialty services provided by the Public Health Department. It should be noted that locally, Huntington Hospital has recently announced that it will become a Medi-Cal Managed Care provider, which will be a significant benefit to the community. As a result of the shift to managed care, the Department's client base will continue to shrink while full cost recovery for the remaining, largely uninsured, patients will not be possible.

Comment: Another concern – the Health Department has the primary responsibility for bioterrorism threat response, as well as disease outbreak response. All employees in the Health Department have been and continue to be trained in response tactics. Eliminating half the staff drastically reduces the emergency response manpower.

Response: Health Department staff are considered first responders in the event of a bioterrorism threat or disease outbreak. While Health Department staff are expected to report for duty in such circumstances, the Department relies on Fire, Police, Public Works, and community volunteers to provide logistical and operational support. Only four positions require specific bioterrorism training including the Health Officer, Epidemiologist, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, and Department Public Information Coordinator. These positions will not be impacted by the recommended reductions. In addition, the public health nursing unit provides clinical support when needed. This unit will not be affected by the reductions either, but the Department will pursue agreements with medical providers nonetheless to provide clinical surge support. It is important to note that Public Health is not subject to the same minimum staffing levels required of Police and Fire. The Department maintains the position that keeping a specified level of department staffing for the sole purpose of responding to rare, albeit significant, threats is not recommended.

Comment: The Public Health laboratory is one of the components scheduled to close on June 30. A valid public health department requires a laboratory to be considered a complete health department. Commercial laboratories cannot do public health work. In my experience, depending on the county, a laboratory requires an extra 1-2 days for results, which can have significant impact on communicable disease control and can adversely affect families and individuals awaiting public health clearance.

Response: According to the California Code of Regulations, section 1075 of title 17, each local health department shall have available the services of an official public health laboratory. These services may be provided by contract and it is not required that a public health department have its own lab. Specifically, of the 61 public health departments in California, only 34 have their own public health laboratory.

The Pasadena Public Health Department is seeking to expand its existing relationship with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (LACDPH) Laboratory. Currently, the California Department of Public Health laboratory and the LA County laboratory conduct most of Pasadena's core public health tests that the Department is not equipped to perform.

This collaboration has many benefits for communicable disease control and surveillance activities. The LACDPH laboratory can provide laboratory results within one week for initial testing that also includes serotyping not currently offered by the Pasadena Public Health Department. Pasadena's laboratory results can be accomplished in the same time but do not offer serotyping services which are important in determining species and subspecies of bacteria and virus for the purposes of epidemiology and surveillance activities. Secondly, the LACDPH laboratory can provide subsequent positive test results in as soon as 24 hours. The PPHD laboratory result time for positive results takes 2-3 days.

Comment: Financial management is another concern. In a few minutes, on the consent calendar, you will be asked to authorize additional funds for increased temporary accounting services for the department, because the department has been without a senior accountant for an extended time, resulting in a backlog of grant submissions. Since a significant portion of the department funding is from grants, it is of paramount importance to manage grant submittals and requirements in a timely way. There also seem to be many questions about lack of or late billing for billable services - resulting in lost revenues. Both issues point to financial management problems. The department has not historically used city or general fund monies. I would urge consideration of a full audit, for a clear picture of past and present financial status, before making drastic cuts that will affect your constituents.

Response: As will be discussed in greater length as part of the Department's operating budget presentation, during Fiscal Year 2014 the Department did fall behind in invoicing for grants and cost reimbursable contracts. Over the course of Fiscal Year 2015 this problem has been corrected and additional staffing (Senior Accountant) added to ensure proper financial management. Previously the Department relied heavily of the Grants Accounting Section of the Department of Finance to manage invoicing, but staffing reductions in that group coupled with a lack of resources with the Department exacerbated the problem.

Comment: Finally, there seems to be a lack of real public health leadership. The current health officer - bless her for stepping up in a time of crisis - is a pediatric clinician and a researcher. Pasadena needs an expert public health practitioner and administrator schooled in Public Health finance and administration. Current problems facing the dept. are undoubtedly related in part to the lack of expert visionary leadership.

Response: The entire staff of the Public Health Department are dedicated and skilled professionals who contribute to furthering the Department's mission. The City is fortunate to have Dr. Ying-Ying Goh as Health Officer, who's broad experience includes working as a healthcare business management consultant and working on the restructuring of the healthcare safety net system in Los Angeles. Dr. Goh, along with the entire leadership team have been working hard to address the challenges facing the Department. The selection of a new highly-qualified Department Director, to lead this team, is currently in its final stages. Nevertheless, the challenges facing the Department today are not due to a lack of leadership but are the result of fundamental changes currently affecting the entire system of healthcare delivery in this country. That this is the case was identified in analysis prepared by The Camden Group which will be released next week as part of the Department's budget materials.

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"Beyond the 710," A Game-changing Plan to Replace SR-710 Tunnel Debate with 21st Century Smart Mobility Measures to Connect People and Relieve Congestion for All Communities, is Launched

Congressman Adam Schiff Joins Coalition of Cities, Communities, and Allies at Union Station Press Conference to call on LA County Metro and Caltrans to Rethink 710 Plan: Scrap the tunnel and study modern mobility strategies

Los Angeles – May 28, 2015 – A group of cities and organizations today dramatically reshaped the debate over the 710 Tunnel today by announcing "**Beyond the 710**," an effort to reimagine how to resolve the conflicts over congestion and mobility that have divided the western San Gabriel Valley for decades.

A key insight of **Beyond the 710** is to understand that more than 85% of commuters exiting the 710 Freeway at Valley Boulevard are intent on reaching local destinations, and the vision of **Beyond the 710**'s plan is to use 21st Century planning solutions (such as well-planned transit lines, Great Streets concepts, and traffic mitigation) to reduce congestion and promote smart growth rather than 1960s freeway-oriented approaches.

"Today is a new day in the 710 debate, and we are committed to finding solutions that work for everyone," said Ara Najarian, mayor of Glendale, member of the LA County Metro Board, and chair of **Beyond the 710**. "Just as my city and my neighbors will never accept a tunnel through our communities, we must recognize that a solution to the congestion created by the 710 in Alhambra and their neighbors must be addressed intelligently. That's why we are presenting a starting point for new discussions on how to resolve these issues amicably."

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important local destinations and other transit lines, and employ modern strategies for increasing bikeability and walkability. The plan is available at www.beyondthe710.org/better_alternatives, located on the new Beyond the 710 website, which launched today as well.

"For too long, the debate over the 710 freeway has been fought with a 20th Century mindset that emphasizes more highways and all of the congestion and pollution that comes with them," said Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Burbank). "We need to adopt a new approach – more fitting for the times – that moves past the tunnel debate, and offers a range of options that will improve both the quality of life and transportation in our region. I support a broad set of transportation and air quality solutions that emphasize more mass transit, more parks, more bikeways, and more efficient goods movement over more concrete and more exhaust." Congressman Schiff recently wrote a letter opposing the 710 tunnel. It can be found at www.beyondthe710.org/adam_schiff.

Beyond the 710 is a project of the Connected Cities and Communities, comprised of the cities of Glendale, La Canada Flintridge, Cities of Glendale, La Canada Flintridge, Pasadena, Sierra Madre, and South Pasadena, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"Our communities have come together because while the tunnel is completely unacceptable to us due to the significant damage it would cause, we know that something must be done to relieve congestion in all the neighboring communities," said Marina Khubesrian, South Pasadena councilmember and vice chair of Beyond the 710. "It is really unfortunate that the alternatives process that Caltrans and Metro have conducted so far has been so deeply flawed and considered nothing like what we are putting out for discussion today."

Beyond the 710's Plan is the result of many months of study and collaboration to seek solutions that work for all the affected communities. The effort was led by Nelson\Nygaard, a full-service transportation firm, with offices across the United States, committed to developing transportation systems that promote vibrant, sustainable, and accessible communities. The firm's Los Angeles office is led by Paul Moore, who has led complex projects that have successfully transformed cities, neighborhoods and agencies throughout the United States.

"Pasadena has suffered the negative impacts of freeway 'solutions,' and we recognize that better options exist, such as great streets and smart transit," said Michael Beck, city manager of the City of Pasadena. "Our city council recently voted to oppose the tunnel, and instead we've

adopted a progressive approach to improving north-south connectivity that is very consistent with Beyond the 710."

The Economic Benefits analysis was led by The Maxima Group LLC, a principal-led consulting firm specializing in real estate market and economic analysis. A summary is located at www.beyondthe710.org/smart_growth, was written by Patricia Flynn, one of the founding Principals of the Maxima Group. Flynn has over 25 years of experience in real estate and fiscal impact analysis. She has been responsible for many studies of transit-oriented development in Southern California, including two corridor-wide studies of the impact of transit-oriented development along the Gold Line Foothill Extension and several project-level studies for Metro.

"While the 710 Tunnel would cost many billions of dollars and not promote economic development at all, **Beyond the 710**'s plan would create thousands of long-term jobs, promote sustainable growth, and create opportunities for new housing and recreation," said John Harabedian, councilmember of the City of Sierra Madres. "It's based on four pillars of modern planning: community-serving transit, congestion reduction, Great Streets concepts that encourage bike use and walking, and managing traffic demand."

"Like everyone here today, the City of La Cañada Flintridge acknowledges that the current situation is not tolerable, and something must be done, said Jonathan Curtis, mayor pro tem of the City of La Cañada Flintridge. "Unfortunately, the Caltrans / Metro approach is so deeply flawed that it cannot be a basis on which to move forward. Metro and Caltrans did not really listen to the ideas that came out of the scoping sessions, which is shown by the fact that among the 100 alternatives that they examined, none of them included eliminating either the north or south stubs. Caltrans and Metro must take a new look at how best to connect people to their destinations, and use transit and great streets to sustainably grow communities, and improve everyone's quality of life."

"The National Trust for Historic Preservation is proud to join the cities, institutions, and organizations supporting '**Beyond the 710**: Moving Forward' as committed advocates for more effective and equitable regional transportation solutions suited to the 21st century needs of this dynamic, diverse, and growing metropolis," said Stephanie Meeks, president and CEO of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "Today, we are announcing Historic Communities of the 710 as our newest National Treasure—our signature advocacy program focusing on critically important and threatened historic places across the country. The National Trust supports and advances policies that promote urban livability, and we firmly believe that a transportation plan focused on the needs of the entire region will yield a much better solution

for the residents and business owners who live and work in some of the oldest, most historic communities in Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Valley."

"The No 710 Action Committee has been leading the opposition to the tunnel for many years, and over that time, we've built a broad community coalition united by support for preserving the communities in which we live and opposed to a project that would not only have devastating effects on our communities, but would not really help the communities in the south," said Claire Bogaard, representing the No 710 Action committee. "And while we have of course advocated for mobility-based alternatives in the past, we are thrilled with **Beyond the 710**'s Plan, and see it as a real opportunity to end this debate, and allow people to build a better quality of life."

"**Beyond the 710**'s transportation plan is the only plan that can deliver positive solutions for all of the affected communities," said Anthony Portantino, a former member of the state Assembly. "By restarting the discussion with a focus on contemporary strategies we can avoid the negative consequences and astronomical cost of the tunnel disaster."

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May 6, 2015

The Honorable Eric Garcetti
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Dear Chairman Garcetti and Metro Board Members:

I write to express my opposition to the SR 710 North freeway tunnel alternative proposed in the SR 710 North Study by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro). After review of the draft Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS), it is my belief that a tunnel would be cost prohibitive and detrimental to the communities overall, including many cities that I represent in Congress.

When the idea of a tunnel was first raised and it was believed that the rare common ground in the decades-long fight over the 710 might be underground, I was willing to explore its fiscal, technical and community feasibility. At the time, Metro represented that due to improvements in tunneling technology, a below ground option might cost the same or only fractionally more than the discredited at-grade proposal – or roughly $1.5 billion.

This estimate would prove wildly optimistic. Whatever the technological feasibility, a single-bore or dual-bore tunnel is cost prohibitive and could cost anywhere between $3.15 billion and a whopping $5.65 billion. All of the four other alternative proposals put together would cost less than even the more modest tunnel option. Furthermore, experience on other major transportation projects teaches us that even these costs are likely to be considerably higher than the estimates produced in an EIR/EIS report.

It was also believed by Metro at the time a tunnel was first proposed that the agency would be able to garner strong community support for the idea. This has also proved not to be the case. To the degree a consensus has formed around the tunnel – at least insofar as the communities along its path are concerned – it is a consensus against the proposal, finding it too costly, too disruptive and too backward a solution to transportation needs in the 21st Century. Our communities want new and innovative ways to move people and improve air quality, not more freeways above or below ground with their smokestacks for ventilation and even more vehicles belching exhaust through their neighborhoods.

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I was discouraged to see that the draft EIR/EIS did not seriously consider a more innovative, multimodal approach, combining mass transit, bikeways, new parks to improve air quality and more efficient ways of moving cargo. These are the approaches favored by so many constituents who have written in to the Board. Many urban areas in the United States, including Los Angeles, are starting to take an "all of the above" approach to addressing their transportation needs using bus, light rail, and other forms of transportation to address their commuting needs. While I believe the bus rapid transit and light rail transit approaches are good starting points, I encourage Metro and Caltrans to continue seeking community input to further explore a multimodal approach that combines the best of these options and makes our communities more interconnected, not divided.

Metro could help reshape the transportation future of Los Angeles by thinking outside the box to get people outside their vehicles, by integrating parks and better urban planning, smart traffic lights and smarter mass transit, all of this and more, and all for less than the cost of a tunnel.

At the beginning of this process, many in the community were afraid that Metro would plow ahead with a predetermined conclusion – that the freeway must be finished, that it must proceed along its historic route, above or below ground it did not matter – and other ideas would only be entertained so that they might be rejected in a process with only the appearance of deliberation. As the challenges facing Los Angeles are new, I urge Metro to think anew, reject the tunnel, and give serious consideration to other, more forward thinking and more suitable options.

Sincerely,

ADAM B. SCHIFF
Member of Congress

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***Historic Communities of the 710* in Southern California Named a National Treasure**

National Trust for Historic Preservation Joins "Beyond the 710" Coalition Working for Forward-Thinking Transportation Solutions to Preserve Historic Neighborhoods

Los Angeles (May 28, 2015) – Today, the National Trust for Historic Preservation named **Historic Communities of the 710** as its newest National Treasure. The National Trust is joining the Beyond the 710 coalition to call on Caltrans, Metro of Los Angeles, and other key decision makers to embrace a progressive, forward-thinking model for transportation planning that is suitable for the 21st century needs of the Los Angeles metro area. The **Historic Communities of the 710** encompasses several historic neighborhoods and communities in the San Gabriel Valley, including Glendale, Sierra Madre, Pasadena, South Pasadena, La Cañada Flintridge, Alhambra, and the El Sereno neighborhood of Los Angeles.

The National Trust has decades of experience working for better transportation solutions in Southern California. As early as 1989, the Trust named South Pasadena and El Sereno to its annual list of *America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places*, shining a national media spotlight on the devastating threat a highway project posed to area historic communities. And in 1999, the Trust's legal advocacy helped secure an injunction that stopped the proposal to build a surface route that would have demolished hundreds of historic homes and cultural sites.

Now, the Trust continues this three-decade legacy, partnering with the coalition supporting Beyond the 710 to advocate for a series of economical, 21st century transportation solutions that consider the needs of the region as a whole. Rather than focusing solely on moving people in their cars, the alternative solution that the Trust and Beyond the 710 support instead encourages a range of mobility options that will provide people of all ages and backgrounds with more flexible, accessible transit choices. This approach is in alignment with the current policies of Metro, which has embraced more progressive regional transportation planning that includes an expanding regional network of light rail, one of the largest bus systems in the country, and a rapidly growing network of bike and pedestrian options.

"Rather than returning to a highways-first, 1950s approach to transportation planning that inflicts harm on thriving, historic communities, the Trust and our partners are offering a forward-thinking, less costly alternative that helps sustain these special places and better reflects the current needs and wishes of area residents," said Stephanie Meeks, president and CEO of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "The cost of the proposed freeway tunnel—in dollars, air pollution, health care costs, quality of life factors, and damage to the historic fabric of multiple communities—is simply too high."

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Recently, the National Trust has been conducting seminal research into the factors that make 21st century American cities thriving, diverse and livable places. The findings clearly show that people want to live in places that feel like *someplace*. Across the country, new residents—especially younger people—are drawn to the unique character and experiences that can be found in older and historic urban neighborhoods. This historic fabric plays a critical social and economic role at the local level, creating jobs, strengthening neighborhoods, spurring revitalization, expanding prosperity, and improving quality of life for urban residents.

National Treasures are a portfolio of nationally-significant historic places throughout the country where the National Trust makes a long-term commitment to finding a preservation solution. As the Presenting Partner of the National Treasures program, American Express has pledged $6.5 million to help promote and enable the preservation of these cultural and historic places.

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About the National Trust for Historic Preservation
The National Trust for Historic Preservation is a privately-funded nonprofit organization that works to save America's historic places.

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MEMORANDUM - CITY OF PASADENA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DATE: May 26, 2015

TO: Michael J. Beck, City Manager

FROM: Julie A. Gutierrez, Assistant City Manager

RE: Pasadena Historic Preservation Award - La Casita del Arroyo Historic Rehabilitation Project

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La Casita Rehabilitation Project included upgrades to the restrooms, kitchen, and entry room; ADA improvements; plumbing and electrical systems upgrades; and restoration of the historic bicycle velodrome wood paneling. Exterior work included parking lot improvements; roof replacement; and new heating ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems.

La Casita del Arroyo was declared a Pasadena Cultural Heritage Landmark. The Lower Arroyo Seco, including La Casita del Arroyo has also been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The annual Historic Preservation Awards recognizes excellence in historic preservation projects which stand out in their neighborhoods and raise public awareness of the importance of preserving Pasadena's shared architectural heritage.

For additional information, please contact Dale Torstenbo, Management Analyst IV at (626) 744-3971 or via e-mail at dtorstenbo@cityofpasadena.net.

Attachments:

A. La Casita Interior Rendering
B. La Casita Exterior Photo
C. Recipients Invitation Letter

Attachment A

ATTACHMENT B

Attachment C

CONGRATULATIONS!

YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO RECEIVE ONE OF
PASADENA'S ANNUAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS

On Thursday, June 4, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at the Pasadena Convention Center, Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Exhibition Hall at 300 East Green Street, Pasadena, CA 91101, the Historic Preservation Commission will present Historic Preservation Awards to recognize excellent historic preservation projects. Projects receiving awards stand out in their neighborhoods and raise public awareness of the importance of preserving Pasadena's shared architectural heritage.

We hope you are able to attend the awards presentation. Light refreshments will be served. Seating at the event is limited. Please RSVP by email to Claudia Burciaga-Ramos at cburciag@cityofpasadena.net or by calling (626) 744-7135 by Friday, May 29, 2015 to let us know who from the project team will be attending the event. We would like to encourage you to designate a member of your project team to speak briefly at the awards presentation about your project. In addition, if you have "before" photos of your property that you have not already provided, please provide us with copies so that we may have them for our presentation (electronic copies are preferred).

The nomination form for the project included a space to list If there are other people, such as architects or contractors, who also deserve recognition for the project. We will invite those people that were listed in the nomination form to the event and provide each of them with an award certificate. If there are any others that you neglected to list in the nomination, please invite them, and send us their names (and their role in the project) in an email to cburciag@cityofpasadena.net so that we can invite them and provide them with a certificate. Also, please rsvp with your full name to check for spelling errors or if you'd like to add someone else on the certificate. We look forward to seeing you at the event!

Sincerely,

Kevin Johnson

Senior Planner, Design and Historic Preservation Section

PASADENA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

DATE: May 28, 2015

TO: Michael J. Beck, City Manager

FROM: Frederick C. Dock, Director F.C. Dock

SUBJECT: **Award of Excellence for Transportation Planning at the 2015 APA LA Awards**

The American Planning Association (APA) Los Angeles Section selected the Pasadena Department of Transportation to receive the Award of Excellence for Transportation Planning for the newly adopted Transportation Performance Measures. Pasadena is the first city to adopt non-Auto Level of Service based on transportation performance measures and CEQA thresholds.

The award recognizes the robust set of transportation performance measures which add depth and balance to the existing measures of vehicle capacity and delay while adding measures to evaluate impact on the non-motorized modes as well as transit. The new measures also align with the sustainability goals of the General Plan by evaluating the "modal efficiency" of projects by analyzing the per capita length and number of trips associated with changes in land use. The five newly adopted transportation performance measures with CEQA thresholds are:

- Vehicle Miles Traveled Per Capita
- Vehicle Trips Per Capita
- Proximity and Quality of the Transit Network
- Proximity and Quality of the Bicycle Network
- Pedestrian Accessibility

The APA Los Angeles Section will be hosting a gala event to honor all of this year's award recipients. Staff will be submitting the new transportation performance measures for statewide recognition under the California APA awards competition.

PASADENA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

DATE: May 28, 2015

TO: Michael J. Beck, City Manager

FROM: Frederick C. Dock, Director F.C. Dock

SUBJECT: **CicLAvia-Pasadena Event Open Downtown Streets to Thousands of Walkers and Bicyclists**

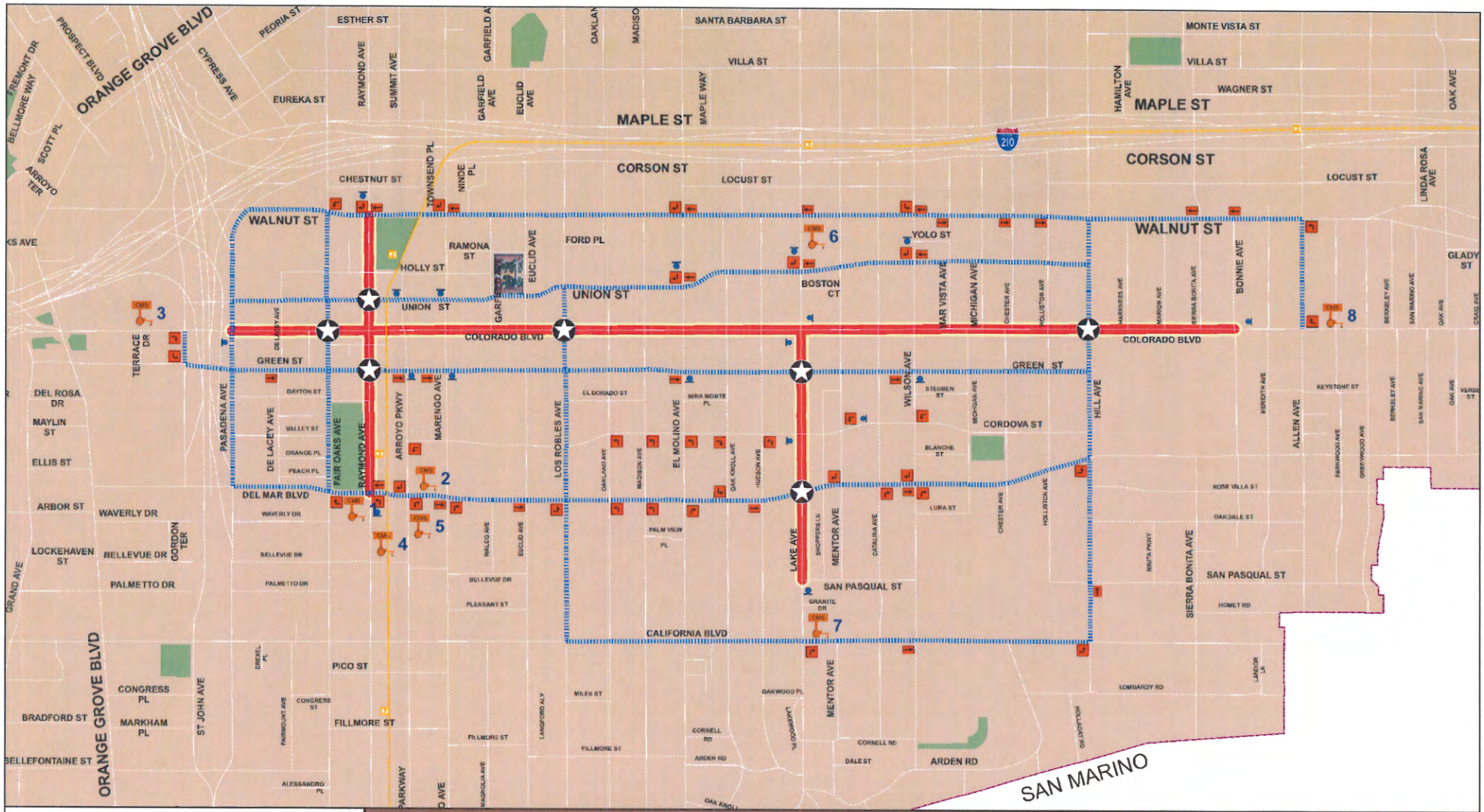
On Sunday, May 31 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the City of Pasadena will open 3.5 miles of Colorado Blvd, Raymond Ave and South Lake Ave to residents and visitors to experience the key streets in Downtown Pasadena without cars. CicLAvia-Pasadena will be the City's first major open streets event. Open Streets are events which temporarily close the streets to automobiles and open them up to people to re-imagine their streets while walking, biking, in-line skating or pushing a stroller in a car-free environment. CicLAvia-Pasadena is made possible through a grant from Metro the Department of Transportation applied for last year.

During the free event, attendees are encouraged to support local shops, restaurants and businesses. Unlike other events which close the streets to cars, the CicLAvia-Pasadena will have seven intersections where cross traffic will be allowed to cross the route (See attached map).

The City's has partnered with CicLAvia, a non-profit organization who has hosted over a dozen car-free events throughout Los Angeles. For the first time at a CicLAvia event, Cirque du Soleil, will have a dedicated entertainment area on the eastern portion of the route. There will also be four activity hubs at the ends of the route. The hubs will offer event information, bike parking and repair, free water, restrooms and first aid stations. Each hub will also have entertainment and sponsor booths. At the Memorial Park hub, the Department of Transportation staff will be distributing 300 free bicycle helmets to attendees who have a bike and need a helmet. The helmet distribution is made possible by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety.

Pasadena DOT staff has coordinated the implementation of the event with the following Departments: Police, Fire, Public Works, Public Health, Human Services and Recreation and the events office in the City Manager's Office.

Attached is a map of the event showing the road closures and detour routes. Also attached is detailed information on event access and entertainment.



ADVANCED ROAD CLOSURE SIGN

DETOUR ROUTE SIGN

CROSSING POINTS FOR CARS

CHANGEABLE MESSAGE SIGN

DETOUR ROUTE

CICLAVIA EVENT ROUTE

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CICLAVIA PASADENA

PUBLIC ACCESS MAP

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 2015

STREET CLOSED: 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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SOURCE: TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DIVISION
5/21/2015 / CAD90287.MXD / PREPARED BY: PAUL R. CURA

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Coordinate System Information:
State Plane California Zone V, FIPS 405 (Feet) Datum: NAD 1983

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CITY OF PASADENA

NEWS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 20, 2015 #034-15

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CICLAVIA-PASADENA ROAD CLOSURES, EVENT DETAILS MAY 31, 2015

PASADENA, Calif.—The following parking, road closures and other event information for CicLAvia-Pasadena are planned for Sunday, May 31, 2015. Presented by Metro, CicLAvia-Pasadena is a fun, car-free event on key city streets in Downtown Pasadena to enjoy by walking, jogging, bicycling, skating and other non-vehicle means from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CicLAvia is free and connects people with local neighborhoods, businesses, arts and culture not possible by car.

During the free event, attendees are encouraged to support Pasadena's local shops, restaurants and other businesses. Health and public safety officials also wish to remind the public to dress appropriately for the event, to use helmets, pads and other safety gear as appropriate, wear hats for shade, use sunscreen and stay hydrated.

On event day only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 31, call **(626) 744-7889** with questions about street closures, parking, and general event information. Additional information about CicLAvia-Pasadena, including public access maps, can be found at www.ciclavia.org and www.cityofpasadena.net. Be social! Send your favorite photos to Pasadena's Twitter account handle @PasadenaGov. Use the hashtags #Pasadena and #CicLAvia.

Remember, if you see something, say something. Contact a uniformed officer on scene immediately or call (626) 744-4241. Remember to speak calmly, know the location where you are calling from and provide concise information. For all life-threatening emergencies remember to always call 9-1-1.

Gold Line & Bike Travel Options

Participants are encouraged to walk, ride their bikes or use public transportation to the event. Metro's Gold Line stations at Memorial Park, Del Mar, and Lake Avenue are all located adjacent to the route.

"No Parking" & Vehicle Towing Along Route

The CicLAvia-Pasadena route and adjacent streets will be posted with temporary "No Parking" signs. All motorists are cautioned to observe all regular and temporary parking restrictions. Vehicles parked on the route during restricted times will be towed to the Elks Lodge parking lot, 400 W. Colorado Blvd., and **will be available for pick-up for free only until 4 p.m. the day of the event. Call (626) 744-4400 on Event Day only for towing information.** After 4 p.m., any unclaimed towed vehicle will be moved to a local tow yard and storage charges will apply.

Road Closures

The main routes are Colorado Boulevard, from Pasadena Avenue to Bonnie Avenue; Raymond Avenue from Walnut Street to Del Mar Boulevard, and Lake Avenue from Colorado Boulevard to California Boulevard. Some city streets along the route will close to vehicular traffic as early as 6 a.m. and will reopen as soon as possible following the clean-up of the event by about 6 p.m.

North/South travel will remain open at the following intersections along Colorado Boulevard:

- Fair Oaks Avenue and Colorado Boulevard
- Los Robles Avenue and Colorado Boulevard
- Hill Avenue and Colorado Boulevard

East/West travel will remain open at the following intersections along Raymond & Lake Avenue:

- Union Street and Raymond Avenue
- Green Street and Raymond Avenue
- Green Street and Lake Avenue
- Del Mar Boulevard and Lake Avenue

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CITY OF PASADENA

NEWS RELEASE

Event Day Detours

Maps with detailed detour routes are online. Primary detour routes include Walnut Street to the North, Allen Avenue to the East, California to the South, and St. John or Fair Oaks to the West.

Parking Information for Downtown Pasadena

The following public garages and lots will remain open for local business access on May 31:

- Old Pasadena—Courtyard Marriott access via Walnut; Delacey Parking Structure access via Green; Schoolhouse Structure access via Green & Raymond; One Colorado access via Union
- Paseo Colorado—access via Green Street
- Playhouse District—all structures/lots, access via Green & Union
- South Lake Avenue—Shopper's Lane access via San Pasqual, Del Mar, & Cordova; Macy's & Trader Joe's Parking Structures via Del Mar & Hudson

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May 20, 2015

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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CicLAvia – *Pasadena* Presented by Metro

Music, Art and Cirque du Soleil Highlight May 31 CicLAvia - Pasadena

Cozy Route Lends Itself to Festival Atmosphere for Bike and Pedestrian Participants

LOS ANGELES – Pasadena will host the largest car-free open streets event in America for the first time when **CicLAvia – *Pasadena* Presented by Metro** takes place from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 31. Participants will use foot, pedal and non-motorized wheel power to explore the city. The event route will connect to the Memorial and Del Mar Metro Gold Line Stations enabling participants to have a car-free or car-lite day.

CicLAvia – *Pasadena* Presented by Metro is the most walkable CicLAvia to date at 3.5 miles. The cozy distance will offer participants the opportunity to peruse and explore Pasadena's business gems and cultural treasures. The main route of Colorado Boulevard will have spurs on Raymond Avenue and Lake Avenue to take participants to local parks. A route map can be found here.

Participants can delve deeper into the route by enjoying CicLAvia's Pasadena Neighborhood Guide, written by Andrea Richards and designed by Colleen Corcoran. Readers will discover that several buildings in Pasadena's historic core, the area known as Old Pasadena, are directly related to a turn-of-the-20th-century bicycling craze. In fact, almost half a century before the Arroyo Freeway, there were plans to connect Los Angeles to Pasadena via an elevated bicycle path. The guide can be downloaded here.

CicLAvia's new partner, Cirque du Soleil, will have a dedicated entertainment area on the eastern portion of the route at a parking lot at 1336 E. Colorado Blvd. promoting their newest touring Big Top show: **KURIOS - Cabinet of Curiosities™**, which will debut in Southern California this fall. The KURIOS space will include the chance for participants to make stop-motion videos which will place them on the silver screen.

In addition to the Cirque du Soleil location, there will be four CicLAvia hubs, which offer CicLAvia information and merchandise, bike parking and bike repair, free water, restrooms and first aid stations. Each hub will also have entertainment, sponsor booths and more. And, for the first time, CicLAvia is offering free pedi-cab rides between two of the hubs on Raymond Avenue (Old Pasadena and Memorial Park), sponsored by Walden School.

Along the Route Activities to Enjoy at CicLAvia – Pasadena Presented by Metro:

MEMORIAL PARK HUB

Food Trucks/Free Bike Valet

Free pedi-cab from 10am-4pm sponsored by Walden School

Armory Center for the Arts hosts an all ages mixed media art project.

Levitt Pavilion hosts yoga and music in the historic bandshell:
10:00-10:45am: Yoga on the Lawn with Christel Joy
11:00-12:00pm: Special DJ set by D'Cipher
12:15-1:15pm: Soul Scratch
1:30-2:30pm: Off to Farofa
2:45-4:00pm: Beat Mosaic

Participate in **USC Pacific Asia Museum's** Lunar New Year activity.

NEAR THE HUB

Buy fresh and buy local at the **Old Pasadena Farmer's Market** from 9am-2pm on Holly at Fair Oaks Ave.

Armory Center for the Arts (45 N Raymond Ave) opens their doors to show three free art exhibits, music, and a hands-on art activity.

Participants can visit the **USC Pacific Asia Museum** (46 N Los Robles Ave) for an exploration of bike culture in Asia with art activities and special screening of *Man Zou: Beijing to Shanghai*. Enjoy a 2 for 1 admission special for all CicLAvia participants.

OLD PASADENA HUB

Food Trucks/Free Bike Valet

Free pedi-cab from 10am-4pm sponsored by Walden School

Create arts and crafts inspired ornaments at the **Side Street Projects** and **Gamble House** wooden wearables workshop.

Art Center College of Design showcases work from Product Design and Transportation Design students. "Design a bike" workshop with faculty member Daisuke Yamaguchi using paper and pre-made wheels.

Learn about Old Pasadena landmarks with **Pasadena Heritage's** coloring pages or create a building with legos and building blocks.

Children can improve their riding skills and knowledge at the **kids bike safety rodeo**.

The **Pasadena Department of Transportation** will distribute 300 free bike helmets for adults and children who have bicycles with them.

Day One hosts a variety of creative activities: build a 3D bike sculpture out of mixed media, recycled cardboard, tires, create chalkboard art, take a photo at the CicLAvia Selfie Photobooth, and get moving with zumba (11am and 1pm) and yoga (11:30am and 1:30pm) classes.

John Muir High School Mighty Mustang Drum Corps stroll along Raymond Avenue

SOUTH LAKE AVENUE DISTRICT HUB

CicLAvia Old School Merchandise booth offers a variety of CicLAvia apparel and items from past events.

NEAR THE HUB

Beyond Colorado at the former Cliff's Books (630 E Colorado Blvd) gives away maps of Pasadena and hosts a typewriting station.

Zona Rosa Caffe (15 S. El Molino Ave.) hosts live music from 11am-2pm

Capture the CicLAvia experience at **The Pasadena Playhouse** and **Playhouse District Association's** complimentary photo booth at 39 S El Molino Ave.

Snap a photo at the **Laemmle Playhouse 7's** (673 E Colorado Blvd) green screen photo booth and the image will be placed into scenes from iconic films like *Breaking Away, Pee Wee's Big Adventure, Easy Rider* and more.

COLORADO HUB

Food Trucks

"What does the Arroyo Seco look like in your dreams?" Share a vision for a restored Arroyo Seco at the **Arroyo Seco Foundation's** watershed station.

Add your words and images on "why art matters" to the **Pasadena Educational Foundation's** temporary mural and pick up a map to explore the city's public art.

NEAR THE HUB:

Parking Lot at 1336 E. Colorado Blvd.:
Create a stop-motion video in **Cirque du Soleil's #Kurios Zone** and learn more about its newest touring show, **KURIOS - Cabinet of Curiosities™**.

Learn dance moves from **MUSE/IQUE's** hip-hop version of "Mambo" from *West Side Story*. Enjoy impromptu hip-hop and breakdancing performances by MUSE/IQUE artists Frit and Frat Fuller at Holliston Avenue from 10:30am-3pm.

The full Activities Flyer can be downloaded here.

Elsewhere along the route, Metro's Destination Discounts program offers CicLAvia participants the chance to #GoMetro and save money at select businesses along the route, as well as save 15% on CicLAvia t-shirts at the South Lake Hub, by showing their Metro TAP card. For a full list of Metro Destination Discount businesses visit http://www.metro.net/service/discounts/family-friendly/ciclavia/.

CicLAvia – *Pasadena* Presented by Metro is the second CicLAvia event in 2015. The remaining two events are **CicLAvia - *Culver City Meets Venice* Presented by Metro** (August 9) and **CicLAvia – *Heart of LA*** (October 18). The funding for the Pasadena and Culver City is provided primarily by the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) as part of a $4 million Open Streets grant that was awarded to municipalities throughout Southern California to sponsor car-free events in 2014-2016.

The program allocates $2 million annually for these types of events within L.A. County. The program seeks to increase sustainable transportation mode share, including transit, bicycle and pedestrian trips, create opportunities for first time transit usage, and encourage cities to develop multi-modal polices. Other benefits include economic, public health benefits and opportunities to highlight and promote cultural resources.

CicLAvia has held 12 open streets events since 2010 and is recognized as being a world leader in transforming streets into temporary urban parks. Hundreds of thousands of people have participated in CicLAvia as they connect with their communities, businesses, healthy activity and each other in a way that isn't possible by car.

About CicLAvia
CicLAvia is a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit organization. CicLAvia catalyzes vibrant public spaces, active transportation and good health through car-free streets. CicLAvia engages with people to transform our relationship with our communities and with each other. With the full support of Metro, local governments, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, the Los Angeles City Council, Police Department, Fire Department, Department of Transportation, the Department of Water and Power, and the Department of Parks and Recreation, CicLAvia is an innovative model for creating new public space and enriching civic life.

Partners include Metro, the City of Los Angeles, City of Pasadena, the Wasserman Foundation and an Anonymous benefactor. Supporters include the Annenberg Foundation, Ralph M. Parsons Foundation, Rosenthal Family Foundation, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, Durfee Foundation and LA 2050. Sponsors include Cirque du Soleil, Los Angeles County Department of Water and Power, David Bohnett Foundation, Roth Family Foundation, Southern California Gas Company, Tern Bicycles, Walden School, Indie Printing and Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition. Media Sponsors include LA Times, 89.3 KPCC-FM, Time Out Los Angeles, Pasadena Star-News and Laemmle Theatres.

About Metro
Metro is a multimodal transportation agency that is actually three companies in one: a major operator that transports about 1.5 million boarding passengers on an average weekday on a fleet of 2,000 clean air buses and six rail lines; a major construction agency that oversees many bus, rail, highway and other mobility related building projects, and Metro is the lead transportation planning and programming agency for Los Angeles County. Overseeing one of the largest works programs in America, Metro is, literally, changing the urban landscape of the Los Angeles region. Dozens of transit, highway and other mobility projects, largely funded by Measure R, are under construction or in the planning stages. These include five new rail lines, the I-5 widening and other major projects.

Stay informed by following Metro on The Source and El Pasajero at metro.net, facebook.com/losangelesmetro, twitter:metrolosangeles and twitter.com/metroLAalerts and instagram.com/metrolosangeles.

About City of Pasadena

Stay connected to the City of Pasadena! We'd love to hear from you and please be sure to Tweet to us @PasadenaGov with your favorite photos from CicLAvia in Pasadena! We're on Twitter at www.twitter.com/pasadenagov Use hashtags #Pasadena and #CicLAvia.

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Map attached. High-res images available. XXX

Forestry Operation
Master Tree Removal List
May-15

#	Address	Sites		Species	Dbh		Dist	Condition	Comments/Actions
1665	GLEN AVE	F	1	CHINESE PISTACHE (PICH)	5	"	1	ILLEGAL DE-BRUSHING OF PARKWAY TREE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1744	NEWPORT AVE	F	1	BRISBANE BOX (LOCO)	20	"	1	DEAD PARKWAY TREE HAS SUFFERED FROM CURRENT DROUGHT CONDITIONS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1808	NEWPORT AVE	F	2	BRISBANE BOX (LOCO)	12	"	1	DEAD PARKWAY TREE, DROUGHT STRESSED, COMPACTED AND DROUGHTY SOIL CONDITIONS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
816	RIO GRANDE ST	F	2	INCENSE CEDAR (CADE1)	37	"	5	DEAD PARKWAY TREE DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
824	RIO GRANDE ST	F	2	INCENSE CEDAR (CADE1)	29	"	5	DEAD PARKWAY TREE IS NUTRIENT DEFICIENT DUE TO DROUGHT CONDITIONS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
3410	FAIRPOINT ST	N/A	1	INCENSE CEDAR (CADE1)	14	"	4	90% OF TREE IS DEAD. DROUGHT STRESSED, PEELING BARK. LOCATED AT WATER DISTRIBUTION PLANT. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1000	S PASADENA AVE	S	2	CAMPHOR (CICA)	18	"	6	DEAD TREE IS NUTRIENT DEFICIENT, DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1300	N ARROYO BLVD	F	2	CALIFORNIA BAY (UMCA)	12	"	1	99% DEAD, POOR CANOPY STRUCTURE, FAILED LEADER, DECAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
689	ARDEN RD	F	2	PURPLE LEAF PLUM (PRCE)	3	"	7	99% DEAD, TRUNK WOUND FROM NURSERY STAKE HAS MINOR DECAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING

#	Address	Sites		Species	Dbh		Dist	Condition	Comments/Actions
698	ARDEN RD	F	2	PURPLE LEAF PLUM (PRCE)	6	"	7	DEAD TREE, WOOD BORERS, SPLITTING SCAFFOLDS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
639	S MADISON AVE	F	2	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	29	"	7	50% OF CANOPY IS DEAD. TREE HAS BEEN ROOT PRUNED AND HAS CAVITIES. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
460	S EL MOLINO AVE	F	2	BOTTLE TREE (BRPO)	23	"	7	40° LEAN WITH SUPERFICIAL SPLITTING AT BUTTRESS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
100	N GARFIELD AVE	F	3	SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA (MAGR)	18	"	3	TEARDOWN FAILURE WILL LEAVE TREE CANOPY OFF-BALANCE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
840	S PASADENA AVE	S	2	BOTTLE TREE (BRPO)	15	"	6	DEAD TREE, CONKS, DROUGHTY PARKWAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
2339	DUDLEY ST	F	1	SIBERIAN ELM	27	"	4	99% DEAD, TRUNK AND BUTTRESS DECAY AND HEART ROT. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1050	N EL MOLINO AVE	S	3	CAMPHOR (CICA)	12	"	5	99% DEAD, ADJACENT VEGETATION GROWTH OBSTRUCTION. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
812	SANTA BARBARA ST	F	2	BOTTLE TREE (BRPO)	30	"	5	DEAD TREE, NO TRUNK TAPER, INCLUDED BARK. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
659	RIO GRANDE ST	F	2	INCENSE CEDAR (CADE1)	16	"	5	DEAD PARKWAY TREE, DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	1	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	24	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	2	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	32	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	3	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	34	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	4	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	5	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	5	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	35	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	6	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	15	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	7	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	7	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	8	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	32	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	9	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	20	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	10	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	65	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	11	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	27	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	12	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	15	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	13	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	14	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	14	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	50	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	15	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	45	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	16	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	69	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	17	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	14	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	18	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	28	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	19	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	22	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	20	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	20	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	21	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	32	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	22	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	22	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	23	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	16	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	24	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	23	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	25	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	39	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	26	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	18	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	27	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	23	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	28	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	30	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	29	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	28	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	30	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	92	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	31	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	22	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	32	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	31	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	33	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	14	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	34	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	31	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	35	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	23	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	36	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	15	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	37	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	20	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	38	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	18	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	39	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	22	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	40	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	20	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	41	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	21	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	42	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	24	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	43	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	43	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	44	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	13	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	45	CANARY ISLAND PINE (PICA)	14	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	46	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	28	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	47	CANARY ISLAND PINE (PICA)	20	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	48	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	40	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	49	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	15	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)

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	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	50	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	20	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	HAHAMONGNA WATERSHED PARK	N/A	51	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	22	"	1	51 DROUGHT STRESSED TREES. BORER AND TERMITE INFESTED. THERE ARE DECAYING LIMBS, TRUNKS AND FELLED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK ENVIRONMENT PROVIDING HOST TO INSECTS. ALL LIVE GREEN TREES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO INFESTATION.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING (UFAC REVIEW)
	S ARROYO BLVD/ W CALIFORNIA BLVD	N/A	1	WESTERN SYCAMORE (PLRA)	18	"	6	PSHB INFECTED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
474	S ARROYO BLVD	F	1	CAMPHOR (CICA)	4	"	6	DEAD TREE. NO VISIBLE CAUSAL AGENT. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1245X	GLEN OAKS BLVD	F	1	INCENSE CEDAR (CADE1)	8	"	6	DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
575	E HOWARD ST	F	1	CAMPHOR (CICA)	5	"	1	DEAD TREE, DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
3680	LANDFAIR RD	F	1	SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA (MAGR)	15	"	4	DEAD TREE, RECENT SOIL DISTURBANCE AND GRADE CHANGE IN ROOT ZONE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1485	E MOUNTAIN ST	F	2	OLEANDER (NEOL)	35	"	2	DEAD TREE, TERMITES, DECAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
101	S PASADENA AVE	F	4	YEW PINE (POMA)	10	"	6	STRUCK BY VEHICLE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
146	W BELLEVUE DR	F	2	PECAN (CAIL)	20	"	6	DEAD TREE, TERMITES, BORERS, DECAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING

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591	BUSCH PL	S	1	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	15	"	6	DEAD TREE, NUTRIENT DEFICIENT DUE TO CURRENT DROUGHT CONDITIONS.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
940	S EUCLID AVE	S	3	SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA (MAGR)	16	"	7	99% DEAD, GIRDLING ROOTS, TRUNK DECAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1539	E HOWARD ST	F	1	SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA (MAGR)	4	"	2	DEAD TREE, SUPERFICIAL SPLITTING, REGULAR PARKWAY IRRIGATION RECENTLY DISCONTINUED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
880	LA LOMA RD	S	1	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	14	"	6	DEAD TREE, SUPERFICIAL SPLITTING, TEARDOWN WOUND DECAY. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1223	LINDA VISTA AVE	F	2	CALIFORNIA FAN PALM (WAFI)	28	"	6	DEAD PALM TREE, BLEEDING, DECAYED BROWNWOOD. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1259	LINDA VISTA AVE (LINDA VISTA PARK)	N/A	1	CHINESE FLAME TREE (KOBI)	13	"	6	DEAD PARK TREE, TERMITES, DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
160	MALCOLM DR	R	1	SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA (MAGR)	12	"	6	NUTRIENT DEFICIENT DUE TO CURRENT DROUGHT CONDITIONS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
821	MAR VISTA AVE	F	1	CAMPHOR (CICA)	28	"	5	99% DEAD, ROOT PRUNED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
23	MELROSE AVE	F	1	HOLLY OAK (QUIL)	16	"	6	99% DEAD, EXCESSIVE PARWAY IRRIGATION, ROOT PRUNED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
232	S MICHIGAN AVE (GRANT PARK)	N/A	1	DEODAR CEDAR (CEDE)	1	"	7	NUTRIENT DEFICIENT DUE TO CURRENT DROUGHT CONDITIONS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
232	S MICHIGAN AVE (GRANT PARK)	N/A	2	DEODAR CEDAR (CEDE)	1	"	7	NUTRIENT DEFICIENT DUE TO CURRENT DROUGHT CONDITIONS. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
153	N OAK KNOLL AVE	F	1	ITALIAN CYPRESS (CUSE)	17	"	3	DEAD TREE, DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
1889	E ORANGE GROVE BLVD	F	1	HOLLY OAK (QUIL)	17	"	2	DEAD TREE, EXCESSIVE IRRIGATION IN ROOT ZONE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING

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2948	E WALNUT ST	F	2	CAJEPUT TREE (MEQU)	3	"	4	45° UNNATURAL LEAN, UNABLE TO STAND UPRIGHT FOR RESTAKE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
45	(LA PINTORESCA PARK)	N/A	1	COAST REDWOOD (SESE)	4	"	1	DEAD, DROUGHT STRESSED PARK TREE REMOVAL. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
46	(LA PINTORESCA PARK)	N/A	2	COAST REDWOOD (SESE)	12	"	1	NUTRIENT DEFICIENT DEAD TREE. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING
2515	WOODLYN RD	S	1	LIVE OAK (QUAG)	31	"	4	99% DEAD, DROUGHT STRESSED. REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.	TREE REMOVAL PENDING