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MEETING LOCATION
CITY OF REDWOOD CITY
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**CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA
Monday, August 21, 2023
6:00 PM**

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

4. BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES WORK PLANS

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4.A. Housing and Human Concerns Committee Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025

Recommendation:

By motion, approve the Housing and Human Concerns Committee Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025.

CEQA:

This is not a project under California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

4.B. Parks, Recreation, and Community Services (PRCS) Commission Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025

Recommendation:

By motion, approve the proposed PRCS Commission Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025.

CEQA:

This is not a project under California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

4.C. Port Commission FY 2023 year end results and FY 2024 Annual Report

Recommendation:

The Board of Port Commissioners recommends that the City Council receive the presentation for the Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) year end results and objectives for the Fiscal Year 2024 (Annual Report).

CEQA:

This is not a project under California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

5.A. Closed session regarding litigation that has been initiated formally pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of California Government Code Section 54956.9:

Closed session regarding litigation that has been initiated formally pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of California Government Code Section 54956.9:

Name of Cases: Litigation has been initiated formally pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of California Government Code Section 54956.9.

Francesca Fambrough, et al. v. City of Redwood City, San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 17CIV05387

Tania Sole v. City of Redwood City, et al., San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 17CIV04898

Unlawful Detainer Proceedings, San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 18UDL00809; 18UDL00903

Hannig Environmental Research Organization (HERO) v. City of Redwood City, et al., San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 23CIV03421

6. ADJOURNMENT - The next City Council meeting is scheduled for August 26, 2023



STAFF REPORT

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council
From the City Manager

DATE: August 21, 2023

SUBJECT

Housing and Human Concerns Committee Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025

RECOMMENDATION

By motion, approve the Housing and Human Concerns Committee Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025.

STRATEGIC PLAN GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Housing

BACKGROUND

The City Council directed each advisory Board, Committee and Commission (“BCC”) to prepare a two-year work plan for City Council review and approval. Work plans are prepared by BCC members and City staff. The Housing and Human Concerns Committee (“HHCC”) was initially established by City Council in 1977.

The mission of the HHCC is to advocate for the improvement of the quality of life of residents of the City to assure that human considerations and housing needs, as set forth in the General Plan, are given adequate consideration in the decision-making process. The HHCC’s area of responsibilities currently include the following:

1. Monitor changing social needs within the community and make recommendations for improved, changed and/or new services;
2. Promote community awareness of social problems existing within Redwood City;
3. Coordinate human service activities within the community;
4. Promote adequate housing for all persons;
5. Advocate housing selection by location, type, price, and tenure, and a free choice of housing for all residents;

6. Monitor and recommend changes, when necessary, in the housing element and the human services element of the General Plan;
7. Develop and recommend Community Development Block Grant (“CDBG”) and Home Investment Partnerships (“HOME”) programs and strategies; and
8. Serve as the community participation vehicle for the CDBG Consolidated Plan and Human Services Financial Assistance Funds (“HSFA”) Application Process to assure community input in the determination of use of those funds.

ANALYSIS

Between March 2023 and May 2023, the HHCC developed a draft work plan (“Plan”) that was approved by the HHCC at a special meeting held on May 31, 2023. The goals identified in the Plan are consistent with the HHCC Mission Statement and the City Council’s Strategic Plan priorities and guiding principles. More specifically, the Plan furthers the City Council’s housing strategic priority and the following guiding principles: equity, communication and community building, excellence in government operations, healthy community for all ages, and housing.

Table 1 below provides an overview of the HHCC’s primary goals for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025 – please see Attachment 1 “Housing and Human Concerns Committee Workplan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025” for more detailed information on the HHCC’s Workplan.

Table 1

Primary Goal	Areas of Emphasis
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Human Services Financial Assistance (HSFA) programs	Continue to help develop the City’s CDBG/HOME Annual and Five-Year Consolidated Plans and make annual CDBG, HOME, and HSFA funding recommendations to the City Council. CDBG, HOME, and HSFA funds can be used for a variety of affordable housing, economic development, public facility improvements, and homeless and social service activities.
Tenant Protections	Continue to work on the Anti-Harassment and Right-to-Return policies outlined in the City’s Anti-Displacement Strategy.
Affordable Housing Production	Explore and advance policies and methods to produce more affordable housing.
Housing Preservation	Work on moving forward the Mobile Home Preservation goals and policies outlined in the City’s Anti-Displacement Strategy.
Basic Human Needs	Will monitor needs and gaps within basic human needs and provide support to organizations providing basic human need services.

The Workplan can be accomplished with staff assistance. In addition to the Workplan items outlined in Table 1, the HHCC has identified three additional areas (described in Attachment A as **Alternative Committee-Member Led Items**) which the Committee would like to conduct research and work independently:

1. Development of models for collecting data on all multi-family rentals in Redwood City. This may encompass various aspects such as unit size, age, tenancy changes, evictions, rental rates, and more.
2. Exploration of innovative approaches to housing production, with a particular focus on Extremely Low Income (“ELI”) housing. This includes investigating the obstacles to redeveloping City-owned land and devising incentives to encourage ELI housing development.
3. Investigation into the mental health and substance abuse issues, existing resources, and gaps in support for residents, especially those who are unhoused or facing housing insecurity.

Staff seeks City Council feedback regarding the HHCC’s request to work independently on the above policy areas. Notably, the HHCC’s current two-year Workplan is already ambitious and will require significant staff time. Staff believes that there is an overlap between some of the topics that interest the HHCC and ongoing City efforts, such as the implementation of initiatives aimed at enhancing the production of Extremely Low-Income (ELI) units and ensuring adequate services to those experiencing homelessness.

Finally, staff believes that independent Committee research ultimately would still require staff review and response, which is likely to divert staff from other tasks assigned by the City Council. These tasks include the implementation of the Anti-Displacement Strategy and/or the execution of Housing Element policies and programs, both of which the City is legally obligated to complete.

Therefore, staff recommends that the City Council direct the HHCC to:

1. Complete the items proposed two-year Workplan;
2. Participate in City Council meetings where other topics of interest are being discussed, including enhancing the production of Extremely Low-Income (ELI) units and ensuring adequate services to those experiencing homelessness; and
3. Consider the items mentioned above when they craft a new two-year workplan.

EQUITY IMPACT STATEMENT

Equity and/or inclusion was considered in development or implementation of item through the following:

- Assessment of benefits and burdens by race, income, age, gender, citizenship status, or other identity
- Engagement with relevant Redwood City communities through public meetings, surveys, or other means, with a focus on communities traditionally least likely to be heard in civic processes

FISCAL IMPACT

There may be some expenses related to community engagement and use of consultants to assist with certain activities. Costs related to the CDBG, HOME and HSFA programs and the Anti-Displacement Strategic Plan are already included in the FY 2023-24 Adopted Budget.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

This activity is not a project under California Environmental Quality Act (“CEQA”) as defined in CEQA Guidelines, section 15378, because it has no potential for resulting in either a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notification was achieved by posting the agenda, with the agenda items being listed, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

ALTERNATIVES

Staff recommends that the City Council approve the proposed HHCC Workplan. If the City Council wishes the HHCC to develop models for collecting data on multifamily rentals, explore innovative approaches to housing production beyond the City’s current efforts, and/or assess mental health and substance abuse issues and resources, staff suggests sending the Workplan back to the HHCC to align HHCC activities with City resources.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Housing and Human Concerns Committee Workplan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025

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Boards, Commissions and Committees Work Plan Guidelines

- Step 1** Review purpose of Commission as defined by Charter/Ordinance.
- Step 2** Develop a mission statement that reflects that purpose.
- Step 3** Discuss and outline any priorities established by Council.
- Step 4** Brainstorm goals, projects, or priorities of the Commission and determine the following:
- A. Identify priorities, goals, projects, and ideas
 - B. Determine the benefit if the project or item is completed
 - C. Is its mandated by State or local law or by Council direction?
 - D. Would the task or item require a policy change at Council level?
 - E. Resources needed for completion? (Support staff, creation of subcommittees, etc.)
 - F. Completion time? (1-year, 2-year, or longer term?)
 - G. Measurement criteria? (How will you know you are on track? Is it effective?)
- Step 5** Prioritize projects from urgent to low priority.
- Step 6** Prepare final Work Plan for submission to Council for review and approval in the following order:
Work Plan Cover Sheet, Listing of Members, Priority List, Work Plan Worksheet – Steps 1 through 8
- Step 7** Use your approved work plan throughout its term as a guide to focus on the work at hand
- Step 8** Report out on work plan priorities to the City Council, which should include:
- A. List of approved priorities or goals
 - B. Status of each item, including any additional resources required in order to complete
 - C. If an item on the list is not completed, indicate why it was not completed and list any additional time and/or resources that will be needed in order to complete

**Commission Work Plan Guidelines
Work Plan Worksheet**

Step 1

<p>Review purpose of Commission as defined by Charter/Ordinance</p>	<p>The HHCC advocates for the improvement of the quality of life of residents of the City to assure that human considerations and housing needs, as set forth in the General Plan, are given adequate consideration in the decision-making process.</p>
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Step 2

<p>Develop or review a Mission Statement that reflects that purpose</p> <p><i>Who we are, what we do, who we do it for, and why we do it</i></p>	<p>The HHCC advocates for the improvement of the quality of life of residents of the City to assure that human considerations and housing needs, as set forth in the General Plan, are given adequate consideration in the decision-making process.</p>
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Step 3

<p>Discuss any priorities already established by Council as they relate to your respective BCC</p>	<p>Current priorities established by Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make annual funding recommendations to Council for CDBG, HOME, and HSFA <i>Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) and Human Services Financial Assistance (HSFA) required work per the HHCC's bylaws and handbook The HHCC is the community participation vehicle for the Community Development Block Grant Program and Human Services Financial Assistance Funds to assure citizen input in the determination of use of those funds.</i> • Continue work on Anti-Harassment Ordinance, Right to Return Ordinance, and mobile home park preservation efforts as outlined in the Anti-Displacement Strategy
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Step 4

Housing and Human Concerns Committee Workplan Items:

Brainstorm goals, projects or priorities of the Commission	Benefit, if completed	Mandated by State or local law or by Council direction?	Required policy change at Council level?	Resources needed for completion? Staff or creation of subcommittees?	Estimated Time	Measurement criteria How will we know how we are doing?
Priority 1: CDBG/HOME/HSFA						
Funding Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintains and strengthens safety net services • Increases affordable housing • Increases economic development opportunities 	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Staff-Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City staff time to review applications, prepare documents, gather scores, etc. • Individual committee member proposal review and deliberation 	Spring 2024 and Spring 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committee member review and scoring of all CDBG/HOME/HSFA applications completed • Recommendations for funding finalized and sent to City Council • Restart site visits of funded agencies as part of program audits • Accomplishments reported through the CAPER
Priority 2: Tenant Protections						
Continue work on anti-harassment and right-to return policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protects residents from harassment • Clarifies property owner and tenant rights • Reduces displacement and increases housing stability 	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Staff Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City staff time to research options, convene meetings, and coordinate communications • Ad Hoc Committee meetings and additional research by Ad Hoc members 	Year 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete landscape analysis of ordinance effectiveness, options, and communication strategy • Successful stakeholder engagement (meetings, surveys, etc.) of both tenants and landlords • Recommendations completed (including stakeholder concerns and alignment with state law) • Propose potential anti-harassment and right-to-return ordinances with considerations for implementation and enforcement

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Brainstorm goals, projects or priorities of the Commission	Benefit, if completed	Mandated by State or local law or by Council direction?	Required policy change at Council level?	Resources needed for completion? Staff or creation of subcommittees?	Estimated Time	Measurement criteria How will we know how we are doing?
Priority 3: Affordable Housing Production						
Explore and advance policies and methods to produce more affordable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increases housing options for highest-need residents of Redwood City Supports achieving VLI goals in RHNA/Housing Element 	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Staff and Committee-Member Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ad Hoc Committee meetings and research by Ad Hoc members City staff time to support Ad Hoc when needed 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore and advance polices and methods to produce more affordable housing.
Priority 4: Housing Preservation						
Mobile Home Preservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prevents displacement Increases housing stability Helps maintain affordable and diverse housing options 	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Staff Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City staff time to research options, convene meetings, and coordinate communications Ad Hoc Committee meetings and additional research by Ad Hoc members 	Year 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research, draft, and support implementation of Mobile Home Ordinance, possibly conducting additional outreach to mobile home residents, property owners, and community members
Priority 5: Basic Human Needs						
Will monitor needs and gaps within basic human needs and provide support to organizations providing basic human need services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides additional information and perspective to City staff on the effectiveness of current resources Helps support ADSP goal of partnering to address needs of unique populations 	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Staff and Committee-Member Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ad Hoc Committee meetings and research by Ad Hoc members City staff time to support Ad Hoc when needed 	Year 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor needs and gaps within basic human needs Provide support to organizations providing basic human needs

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Alternative Committee-Member Led Items:

Brainstorm goals, projects or priorities of the Commission	Required policy change at Council level?	Resources needed for completion? Staff or creation of subcommittees?	Estimated Time	Measurement criteria How will we know how we are doing?
Alternative Item 1: Tenant Protections				
Development of models for collecting data on all multi-family rentals in Redwood City. This may encompass various aspects such as unit size, age, tenancy changes, evictions, rental rates, and more.	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> * No <input type="checkbox"/> *Only if Council pursues creation of Inventory	Committee-Member Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ad Hoc Committee meetings and research by Ad Hoc members If time allows, City staff time if efforts are combined with activity above 	Year 1 & 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete landscape analysis of preservation inventory effectiveness and options for implementation Hold study session with Council to discuss findings and gain guidance on next steps
Alternative Item 2: Affordable Housing Production				
Exploration of innovative approaches to housing production, with an emphasis on Extremely Low Income (ELI) housing. This includes investigating the obstacles to redeveloping City-owned land and devising incentives to encourage ELI housing development.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Committee-Member Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ad Hoc Committee meetings and research by Ad Hoc members If time allows, City staff time to support Ad Hoc when needed 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities for increasing ELI-production and reducing barriers researched and summarized for Council review Additional creative housing production ideas researched and summarized for Council review
Priority 5: Basic Human Needs				
Investigation into the mental health and substance abuse issues, existing resources, and gaps in support for residents, especially those who are unhoused or facing housing insecurity.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Committee-Member Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ad Hoc Committee meetings and research by Ad Hoc members If time allows, City staff time to support Ad Hoc when needed 	Year 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct landscape analysis of existing mental health and substance use resources and needs of community members Research potential additional resources, new approaches, or policies to address gaps Attend Quarterly Human Services Interagency Meeting as representative of HHCC

Additional Planned Work:

Recognizing the limits of Staff and the overall Committee, individual members of the committee have volunteered to complete additional tasks in support of the Committee's mission during the period of the work plan. These tasks include:

- Researching and producing a white paper on office space conversion opportunities and building standards that allow easier future conversion (Scheinman)
- Tracking implementation of the over-the-counter preservation fund including the ability known preservation models/organizations to access funds effectively (Scheinman)

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- Tracking City Council agendas related to HHCC priorities, communicating to Committee members, and helping plan coordination between bodies (Montalvo and Becker)
- Tracking Planning Commission agendas related to HHCC priorities, communicating to Committee members, and helping plan coordination between bodies (Newell and Becker)

Step 5

Proposed Housing and Human Concerns Committee Workplan:

List identified Goals, Priorities and/or Tasks for the Commission	Prioritize Tasks by their significance			
	1 Urgent	2 1-year	3 2-year	4 Long Term
CDBG/HOME/HSFA - Develop the City’s CDBG/HOME Annual and Consolidated Plan and make CDBG/HOME/HSFA funding recommendations	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing
Tenant Protections – Anti-harassment and Right to Return ordinances	X	X		
Affordable Housing Production – Explore policies and methods to produce more affordable housing	X	X	X	X
Housing Preservation – Preserve existing mobile home units			X	X
Basic Human Needs – Monitor needs and gaps within basic human needs, provide support to organizations providing basic human needs		X		

Alternative Committee-Member Led Items:

List identified Goals, Priorities and/or Tasks for the Commission	Prioritize Tasks by their significance			
	1 Urgent	2 1-year	3 2-year	4 Long Term
Tenant Protections – Models for collecting data on rentals/tenancy		X	X	
Affordable Housing Production – Creative production strategies, especially for ELI	X	X	X	X
Basic Human Needs – Mental health and substance use research		X		

Step 6 Prepare final work plan for submission to the City Council for review, possible direction and approval and attach the Worksheets used to determine priorities, resources and timelines.

Step 7 Once approved, use this plan as a tool to help guide you in your work as an advisory body.

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Step 8 Report out on status of items completed. Provide any information needed regarding additional resources needed. Indicate items that will need additional time in order to complete.

Mission Statement

The HHCC advocates for the improvement of the quality of life of residents of the City to assure that human considerations and housing needs, as set forth in the General Plan, are given adequate consideration in the decision-making process.



Housing and Human Concerns Committee Cover Sheet
Work Plan for 2023-2025

Commission Members

Commissioner Kate Hiester, Chair

Commissioner Elan Scheinman, Vice-Chair

Commissioner Margaret Becker

Commissioner Katie Goetz

Commissioner Kathy Martell

Commissioner Alma Montalvo

Commissioner Bill Newell

**Housing and Human Concerns Committee
Priority List**

The _____ HHCC _____ has identified the following priorities to focus on during 2023-2025:

1.	<p>Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and Human Services Financial Assistance (HSFA) Programs</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the City’s CDBG/HOME Annual and Consolidated Plan and make CDBG/HOME/HSFA funding recommendations.
2.	<p>Tenant Protections – Study and guide the implementation, assessment, and enhancement of tenant protections in partnership with City Staff</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Study, revise, and propose Anti-Harassment Ordinance • Study, revise, and propose Right to Return Ordinance
3.	<p>Affordable Housing Production – Explore and advance policies and methods to produce more affordable housing</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research and advance policies and methods to produce more affordable housing
4.	<p>Housing Preservation – Continue work to protect existing mobile home units as outlined in the Anti-Displacement Strategic Plan</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct Mobile Home Needs Assessment with mobile homeowners, property owners, and community • Research, draft, and help implement Mobile Home Ordinance
5.	<p>Basic Human Needs – Monitor needs and gaps within basic human needs</p> <p><u>Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research and monitor needs and gaps within basic human needs • Provide support to organizations providing basic human need services



STAFF REPORT

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council
From the City Manager

DATE: August 21, 2023

SUBJECT

Parks, Recreation, and Community Services (PRCS) Commission Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025

RECOMMENDATION

By motion, approve the proposed PRCS Commission Work Plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025.

STRATEGIC PLAN GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Excellence in Government Operations

BACKGROUND

The City Council has given direction to each City Board, Commission, and Committee (BCC) to prepare a new two-year work plan for City Council review and approval. The purpose of the work plan is to align BCC work with the City Council's Strategic Initiatives and priorities, which include Equity as a foundational guiding principle, as well as Housing, Transportation, and Children and Youth.

The Parks, Recreation, and Community Services (PRCS) Commission is composed of seven community members who are appointed by the City Council. The PRCS Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council in policy matters pertaining to the acquisition and development of parks and the formulation of a recreation program to meet the needs of our citizens. The Commission periodically reviews and makes recommendations on the recreation and parks element of the City's General Plan; and actively promotes recreation and park activities within the city. Additionally, the Commission reviews and makes recommendations to the City Council on the City Manager's annual proposed budget for recreation

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and parks from a pure policy standpoint pertaining only to programs, level of service, and capital improvements.

The Commission's mission statement reads:

Through community outreach and engagement, the PRCS Commission advocates, advises, and recommends policies and programs to the City Council that enrich the lives of those that live, work, and play in Redwood City.

On September 27, 2021, the City Council approved the PRCS Commission's FY21-22 and FY22-23 Work Plan which included the following Goals:

1. Increase Park Funding: Complete Park Impact Fee Nexus Study and make recommendation to City Council.

Status: Completed - Approved by the City Council on May 23, 2022

2. Community Engagement Activities: Engage with neighborhood associations and develop youth volunteer programs to help with park/community service projects.

Status: Ongoing - Commissioners are assigned as liaisons to each of the neighborhood association to provide program and park updates and to listen to ideas and concerns to report back at Commission meetings. This past year, Commissioners and staff engaged with neighborhood associations to provide input on the Hoover Park renovation project and the Fleishman Park and Mezes Park refresh projects. Youth volunteer projects have been initiated including the "Volun-Teen" program and planting efforts at the Magical Bridge Playground.

3. Park Safety: Maintain safe parks.

Status: Ongoing - A standing item on the Commission's agenda each month is a report about park safety and discussing any concerns received. Recently, staff brought forward to the Commission the recommendation that they review and provide feedback to the current park rules under the City's Municipal Code Chapter 25. The Commission will be studying this section over the next several months, and highlighting items for analysis, discussion and any recommendations to the City Council. Though the PRCS Department receives notification of park violations from time to time, residents often go directly to the Police Department for response. These include public drinking in parks, amplified music, use of generators, late night/early morning noise complaints, and encampments.

In addition, the Department is focused on Fire mitigation work in high-risk parks such as Stulsaft, Garrett, and Easter Bowl. The Hoover Park renovation project was also launched with a significant community engagement effort which will address safety and amenity improvements. And, lighting improvements are planned at Mezes Park as requested by the Centennial Neighborhood Association.

4. Park Amenities: Implement the Park Amenity Improvement Plan.

Status: Ongoing- Priority capital improvement projects were initiated such as the Hoover Park Renovation Project; and planning for the Jardin de Ninos Park expansion project. Two smaller in-house projects include Mezes Park and Fleishman Park upgrades and renovation of the Fair Oaks Field and Hawes Field are expected to be completed late this year.

At their meeting on May 24, 2023, the PRCS Commission unanimously approved their new two-year work plan for FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025.

ANALYSIS

The new PRCS Commission two-year work plan reflects similar goals from the last two-year work plan. However, the objectives and measurement criteria have been enhanced with specific focus and alignment to the City Council's strategic initiatives and priorities of Equity and Children and Youth.

In preparation for the development of the new two-year work plan a PRCS Commission retreat was held on February 24, 2023. A facilitator from ChangeLab Solutions led a discussion with commissioners and staff about their Complete Parks Indicators project to better inform decisions about goal setting.

ChangeLab Solutions' Complete Parks Indicators offer a comprehensive framework that guides the development and maintenance of park systems. They encompass a wide range of elements that contribute to a healthy, safe, and accessible park system, including quality, design, programming, and accessibility. The Department of Parks, Recreation, and Community Services is committed to using this framework to guide elements within the new two-year work plan.

Quality and Design:

The quality and design of a park directly impacts its utility and appeal. We will continue to work on ensuring that our parks are well-maintained, safe, and aesthetically pleasing, with a diverse array of amenities catering to the different interests and needs of our community.

Programming:

Programming plays a vital role in bringing parks to life. We aim to increase programming for all age groups, with a specific focus on youth, teens, and seniors. Programming will be responsive to community needs and preferences, which we will assess through enhanced community engagement efforts.

Accessibility:

A park is only truly complete if it is accessible to all residents. We will work to ensure that all parks are easily accessible by foot, bicycle, and public transit. We will also strive to make park facilities and programs accessible to individuals of all abilities.

Safety:

Ensuring safety in our parks is paramount. Lighting and maintenance standards will be reviewed regularly to ensure parks remain safe spaces for the community.

Public Engagement:

The Complete Parks Indicators emphasize the importance of community engagement. Our work plan prioritizes increasing community engagement activities, ensuring that community members have a say in the planning, design, and programming of our parks.

Healthy Environment:

The indicators highlight the role of parks in promoting a healthy environment. Our plan includes a specific focus on improving green sustainable parks, ensuring our parks contribute to environmental health and sustainability.

Incorporating ChangeLab Solutions' Complete Parks Indicators into our new two-year work plan will help ensure that our parks are not just spaces for recreation, but vital assets that contribute to the well-being of our community. Our plan is to create a truly 'complete' park system - one that is accessible, safe, engaging, and beneficial for all Redwood City residents.

For the FY23-24 and FY24-25 PRCS Commission work plan include the following four goals:

1. Increase Community Engagement Activities

A better engaged community increases a sense of place. This goal area includes engaging neighborhood associations by having Commissioners continue to present, listen, share ideas, and support neighborhood events. There will be a specific effort to engage with neighborhood associations to facilitate events in parks, especially those that have not had any events in their parks before. There will be an emphasis to increase youth and teen engagement through the Department's "Volun-Teen" program; and to work with local schools to help with park and event clean-ups, serving the community, and more.

2. Improve Equitable Distribution of Park Amenities

Using data from the Park Needs Assessment will help focus on park amenity improvements for those neighborhoods with low park acreage per thousand. A plan will be developed to ensure equitable distribution of amenities, including playgrounds, sports facilities, trails, picnic areas, and open spaces, across all city parks. Improvements will also include a focus on mobility for safe bike and pedestrian access to parks.

3. Improve Green, Sustainable Parks

The PRCS Commission will aim to enhance the sustainability of parks, exploring initiatives such as renewable energy use, water-efficient landscaping, and natural habitat preservation. The development of a Green Parks Plan will serve as a blueprint for these efforts.

4. Increase Programming for Youth, Teens and Seniors

Finally, the PRCS Commission seeks to address the diverse needs of Redwood City's demographics by increasing program offerings for youth, teens, and seniors. This effort has already been initiated with the

expanded free summer “Mobile Recreation Program” at several parks equitably distributed across the city; expanded youth center hours, collaborative youth and teen “PACE” program/events offering; and expanded senior offerings in Redwood Shores as well as collaborative efforts supporting the Fair Oaks Adult Activity Center activities. The PRCS Commission will engage with groups to better understand their needs and interests and further develop suitable programs.

EQUITY IMPACT STATEMENT

The new two-year work plan centers around the core belief that all residents, irrespective of their socio-economic background, age, race, ethnicity, or ability, deserve access to quality parks, recreational facilities, and community services.

The PRCS Commission’s equity-centered Work Plan aims to deliver tangible community outcomes. The PRCS Commission is focused on ensuring all community members have a voice and equal access to our amenities.

The PRCS Commission will use local demographic data, facilities usage rates, and participant feedback to identify and rectify disparities in park amenities, ensuring equitable access across the community. The end goal is a park system that serves all neighborhoods equally.

The PRCS Commission’s sustainable parks initiative, backed by environmental data and local feedback, aims to ensure all residents have access to green, healthy, and sustainable spaces. This is crucial for community wellbeing and environmental resilience.

Finally, the PRCS Commission’s diverse programming aims to boost engagement among youth, teens, and seniors. The PRCS Commission is measuring success not just by participation rates, but also by the impact the PRCS Commission is making in these groups' quality of life.

The PRCS Commission’s objective is clear: A community where everyone, regardless of background or neighborhood, can enjoy the full benefits of our parks and services.

FISCAL IMPACT

Staff time is required to administer the work plan and to assist the PRCS Commission in achieving its goals. It is not anticipated that any additional budget appropriation will be required.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

This activity is not a project under California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as defined in CEQA Guidelines, section 15378, because it has no potential for resulting in either a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notification was achieved by posting the agenda, with the agenda items being listed, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

ALTERNATIVES

The City Council could provide alternatives or additional direction on the work plan goals.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – FY 2023-2024 and FY 2024-2025 PRCS Commission Work Plan

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Melissa Stevenson Diaz, City Manager

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Commission Work Plan Guidelines Work Plan Worksheet

Step 1

<p>Review purpose of Commission as defined by Charter/Ordinance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Act in an advisory capacity to the City Council in policy matters pertaining to the acquisition and development of parks and the formulation of a recreation program to meet the needs of the citizens; • Periodically review and make recommendations on the recreation and parks element of the City General Plan; • Actively promote recreation and park activities within the City; • Review and make recommendations to the City Council on the City Manager's annual proposed budget for recreation and parks from a pure policy standpoint, pertaining only to programs, levels of service, and capital improvements.
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Step 2

<p>Develop or review a Mission Statement that reflects that purpose</p> <p><i>Who we are, what we do, who we do it for, and why we do it</i></p>	<p>Through community outreach and engagement, the PRCS Commission advocates, advises, and recommends policies and programs to the City Council that enrich the lives of those that live, work, and play in Redwood City.</p>
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Step 3

<p>Discuss any priorities already established by Council as they relate to your respective BCC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equity (Foundational Guiding Principle) • Housing • Transportation • Children and Youth
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Step 4

Brainstorm goals, projects or priorities of the Commission	Benefit, if completed	Mandated by State/local law or by Council direction?	Required policy change at Council level?	Resources needed for completion? Staff or creation of subcommittees?	Estimated Completion Time	Measurement criteria How will we know how we are doing?
<p>Increase Community Engagement Activities</p>	<p>Better engaged and connected community.</p> <p>Improved accountability due to direct input from residents.</p> <p>Increased volunteerism.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Outreach and partnership with community-based partners in languages other than English.</p> <p>Create commissioner / park assignments.</p>	<p>2 years</p>	<p>Hold 4 commission meetings (2 per year) at other city locations, including areas in environmental justice neighborhoods.</p> <p>Have commissioners attend / have a booth to gather feedback in at least 2 special events downtown, or at events like National Night Out.</p> <p>Get commitment from at least 1 neighborhood association to produce at least 1 neighborhood event. <i>In year 1, identify the association to prepare them for hosting in year 2.</i></p> <p>Identify at least 2-3 priority neighborhoods to support community events at their local park. (hands-on activities including youth and seniors, fund-raising opportunities, items to strengthen sense of community) <i>In year 1, identify the association to prepare them for hosting in year 2.</i></p>

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<p>Improve Equitable Distribution of Park Amenities</p>	<p>Improved Amenity Access Enhanced Community Health and Well-being Increased Social Equity</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Review of Park Needs Assessment</p>	<p>2 years</p>	<p>Develop at least 5 levels of service indicators for specific amenities in parks. Perform a park amenity audit for at least 5 parks, possibly comparing findings with input from other groups e.g. youth and teen advisory boards</p>
<p>Improve Green, Sustainable Parks</p>	<p>Increased climate resiliency of parks to extreme weather Improved environmental benefits e.g. water conservation</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Partnerships with local organizations e.g. City Trees, Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition, etc.</p>	<p>2 years</p>	<p>Develop internal criteria to evaluate sustainability of parks <i>in year 1</i> Develop internal policies to prioritize sustainable parks <i>in year 1</i> Create parks sustainability plan <i>in year 2</i></p>
<p>Increase Programming for Youth, Teens, and Seniors</p>	<p>Increased Park Usage Improved community health and well-being. Improved inclusivity and social cohesion.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Collaboration with schools, community groups, to expand reach of programming. Identifying lesser-used parks and facilitating programming at said locations.</p>	<p>2 years</p>	<p>Have commissioners attend at least 1 Teen Advisory Board / Youth Advisory Board / Senior Affairs Commission meeting each per year and identify how commission can support their work plans (host event with them, build partnership, etc.) Identify barriers to program participation (evaluating demographic data in recreation programs resource kit / packet to provide to guidance counselors/survey) Create participation audit on youth, teen, seniors currently in community services programs, and increase by at least 5 percent each year</p>

Step 5

List identified Goals, Priorities and/or Tasks for the Commission	Prioritize Tasks by their significance			
	1 Urgent	2 1-year	3 2-year	4 Long Term
Increase Community Engagement Activities		X	X	
Improve Equitable Distribution of Park Amenities		X	X	
Improve Green, Sustainable Parks		X	X	
Increase Programming for Youth, Teens, and Seniors		X	X	

Step 6 Prepare final work plan for submission to the City Council for review, possible direction and approval and attach the Worksheets used to determine priorities, resources and time lines.

Step 7 Once approved, use this plan as a tool to help guide you in your work as an advisory body.

Step 8 Report out on status of items completed. Provide any information needed regarding additional resources needed. Indicate items that will need additional time in order to complete.

Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission

Mission Statement

Through community outreach and engagement, the PRCS Commission advocates, advises and recommends policies and programs to the City Council that enrich the lives of those that live, work and play in Redwood City.



Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission
Work Plan for FY23-24 and FY24-25

Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission
2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Commission Members

Commissioner Tinka Blackmond

Commissioner Elise Debuysser

Commissioner Alice Kaufman

Commissioner Brian Levenson

Commissioner Marcella Padilla

Commissioner Ben Serio

Commissioner Jennifer Tipton

Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission Priority List

The Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission has identified the following priorities to focus on during 2023-2024 and 2024-2025:

1.	Increase Community Engagement Activities
2.	Improve Equitable Distribution of Park Amenities
3.	Improve Green, Sustainable Parks
4.	Increase Programming for Youth, Teens, and Seniors



**BOARD OF PORT COMMISSIONERS
PORT OF REDWOOD CITY**

ANNUAL REPORT

DATE: August 21, 2023
SUBMITTED BY: Kristine A. Zortman, Executive Director via Board of Port Commissioners
TITLE: BOARD OF PORT COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF REDWOOD CITY - FISCAL YEAR 2023
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RECOMMENDATION

The Board of Port Commissioners recommends that the City Council receive the presentation for the Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) year end results and objectives for the Fiscal Year 2024 (Annual Report).

CITY'S STRATEGIC PLAN GUIDING PRINCIPLE(S)

Economic Development; Community Building; Transportation; Government Operations

BACKGROUND

The Port of Redwood City (Port), founded by City Charter in 1937, is an enterprise department of the City of Redwood City (City). A five-member Board of Port Commissioners (Port Board), appointed by the City Council, governs the Port and is vested with the complete and exclusive control and management of the Port, including the right to adopt and enforce ordinances, orders, regulations, and practices for proper administration as necessary for the management and governance of the Port and its facilities (City Charter, Section 47 et seq).

Pursuant to Section 47g of the City Charter, the Port Board reports annually to the City Council on the preceding year's activities and accomplishments and on future plans and objectives. This Annual Report is presented and delivered to the City Council at its meeting of even date herewith.

The Port is required to comply with various federal agencies' oversight and regulations, including the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Maritime Administration, the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission, the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, in addition to other regional and state agencies.

The Port is the only deep-water port in South San Francisco Bay and its strategic location makes it a valuable economic engine for the region as well as for the emergency preparedness of Silicon Valley. The Port drives economic prosperity and creates jobs by connecting South San Francisco Bay with ports across the world. Safety and security of the Port, its people, the community, and the surrounding environment are paramount in its day-to-day operations. This is accomplished through strategic collaboration with federal, state and local partners to ensure the Port is a vital link to the world for businesses and consumers throughout Silicon Valley and beyond. The Port has been designated by the federal government as the only South San Francisco Bay federal

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staging area for the deployment of regional first responders and emergency resources during catastrophic events.

By appointing the Port Board, the City Council determines the governance of the Port as a financially self-sufficient enterprise department without any General Fund support. Unlike many other City departments, the Port is a revenue generating department for the City. The finances of the Port are maintained as a separate budget of the City and support City services through an annual subvention payment to the City based upon the Port's annual revenues.

As of June 30, 2023, the Port continues to establish an upward trajectory in cargo operations and revenue for the fiscal year. The Port closed its fiscal year favorably with a record breaking \$10.0 million in Gross Revenue. Additionally, cargo tonnage and property rental/leases, including new businesses, increased to sustain positive growth for FY23 of 4.0%, or \$365,000, exceeding the prior fiscal year of \$9.7 million. The Port's Net Income, after subvention, is \$3.5 million.

The total cargo tonnage for FY23 ended with 1.82 million metric tons (MMT) of cargo, an increase of 35,000 MT from the previous year's tonnage of 1.79 MMT.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Generated \$10 million in revenue for FY23 by moving 1.82 million metric tons of cargo across Port docks.
- Received grant awards of \$952,537 million for the fourth consecutive year in federal funds as part of the Port Security Grant Program (PSGP) from the Department of Homeland Security for enhanced security infrastructure and waterside facilities for City Fire and Police. Since 2018 the Port has received over \$6M in PSGP grant funding.
- Funded over \$800K in City services – \$563K in subvention (an increase from \$541K in FY21) used for citywide services, \$122K in City contract services to the Port, and \$125K in matching funds for City projects funded through the PSGP grants.
- Launched a new event series, including free concerts every Saturday afternoon from March through November, summer season kick-off with a free lighted drone show, and other activating programs along the marina promenade, welcoming the public to explore the waterfront.
- Received the 2022 American Association of Port Authorities (AAPA) Award of Excellence for our Fishing Pier Ribbon Cutting, bringing new public assets to the waterfront.
- Contracted consultant team to initiate the environmental review and permitting for the future ferry service at the Port, in collaboration and partnership via Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Redwood City and the SF Bay Area Water Emergency Transportation Authority (WETA).
- Implemented new marina software with WIFI capability and security system (MOLO).

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GOALS FY 2023-24

The Port's cargo operations, fueling our region's construction activities and recycling programs for the broader Silicon Valley region, serve as the economic engine to provide the community waterfront activation for our citizens. Children laughing, rowing coaches' cadences, and people enjoying the water diminished for a time during the pandemic, however the Port's recreational waterfront activities emerged stronger than before with free events nearly every weekend during the spring, summer, and fall seasons.

The Port's overarching Goals for FY 2023-24 include:

- Identify new master developer to activate and redevelop our marina waterfront with more destination type uses and increase Port revenue.
- Implement new real estate leasing policy to guide future lease negotiations (capital investment for term).
- Procure PSGP equipment for jetdock, upgrade cyber security, fencing, and other federal MARSEC improvements (\$3M).
- Sponsor U.S. Army Corps of Engineers channel maintenance dredging project of \$22M appropriated in federal funding (PBUD).
- Implement "pilot" projects which may include aqua culture, resiliency efforts/living shorelines, blue economy/technology.
- Continue efforts to advance the 101/84 interchange and identify funding opportunities through both state and federal sources.
- Maintain and grow existing cargo tonnage as part of post-pandemic economic recovery.
- Perform berth dredging for improved cargo operations \$2M.
- Continue public waterfront activation events and launch new community event permitting, tours, gathering spaces, and programs on Port waterfront.
- Host annual public safety emergency drill and exercise with the City of Redwood City and other regional first responder agencies.

FISCAL IMPACT

The Port is a revenue-generating/enterprise department for the City and is financially self-sufficient, receiving no monies from the City's General Fund. The Port's contribution to the City's General Fund is through the annual payment of a subvention, which for the Fiscal Year 2022 was \$563K. For Fiscal Year 2023, the Port anticipates a subvention payment of nearly \$600K. Additionally, the Port proactively seeks to contract for services with various City departments, furthering the support of the City's General Fund, having expended \$122K for City contract services with IT and Public Works in Fiscal Year 2023. The Port also collaborates with the City on major capital infrastructure projects and maintains an ongoing partnership with City Fire and Police Departments, including matching funding for PSGP projects that strengthen and benefit these two departments.

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ALTERNATIVES

As stated above, pursuant to Section 47g of the City Charter, the Port Board reports annually to the City Council on the preceding year's activities and accomplishments and on future plans and objectives. This Annual Report is an informational item.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The action before the Board for consideration today is not subject to the CEQA review process pursuant to Resource Code, Section 21065 and Guidelines, Section 15378.

Kristine A. Zortman
Executive Director via the
Board of Port Commissioners

**MEMORANDUM FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY
CONCERNING A CLOSED SESSION BEFORE
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDWOOD CITY**

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Veronica Ramirez, City Attorney

SUBJECT: CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION

Closed session regarding litigation that has been initiated formally pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of California Government Code Section 54956.9:

Name of Cases: *Francesca Fambrough, et al. v. City of Redwood City, San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 17CIV05387*

Tania Sole v. City of Redwood City, et al., San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 17CIV04898

Unlawful Detainer Proceedings, San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 18UDL00809; 18UDL00903

Hannig Environmental Research Organization (HERO) v. City of Redwood City, et al., San Mateo County Superior Court Case No. 23CIV03421

A closed session will be held on **August 21, 2023, at 6:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as the matter may be called, for the purpose of conferring with and/or receiving advice from your legal counsel.

Dated: August 21, 2023



Veronica Ramirez
City Attorney

2016. To Present (2023)

- a. 65 homes lost paid for forever homes
- b. Over 40 million spent and lost education \$\$
- c. His hastily prepared lawsuit that the city settled early prematurely...
- d. Because of rushed settlement and
No Due diligence on cities part on even who
Owns the property that on Steinberger ?
- e. At the Time of the most needed.. city has
Loyalty. To only landlords not citizens.
- f. The city Manger sez "I do not know what
The city is doing with docktown"
- g. It is up to the Council to protect city
Coffers (assets) and money for education
- h. Ted has his own 501(c) three and he can
Earn unlimited donations to save the 2000
Feet of Redwood Creek before it goes into
A concrete tube that runs underneath the
City ..
- i. You need to go after Ted .. not
Settle do not give Ted any money or
Settlement ..
- j. He has Zero Standing he Not a Citizen of
Redwood City .. tell him to pound sand !!
- k. H.E.R.O ? Please. You can not pick up
200 pounds of garbage .. and be a hero
- L. The "Ted Fire". 2nd in losses to
The Tannery Fire., at Franks Tannery..

In conclusion .. Do Not talk to Ted .. negotiate with Ted settle with Ted. Do not do anything with Ted.
Ted is not a citizen of Redwood City.

It is not the cities friend .. he single-handedly responsible for the loss of 65 homes and \$40 million \$20
million out of our education budget plus the \$65,000 a month in lost revenue for 30 years for if we got
our lease approved ..

I'd like to come in and talk at closed session and see if I could put some sort of clarity on what city is
doing?

Edward Stancil
1458 maple st
RWC .. best climate, despite global warming !!

This is a request to speak to the city council and close session on Monday 6pm

Thanks Edward Stancil 650 771 1945

From: johnjmendonca@gmail.com
To: GRP-City Council
Cc: "JoAnn Mendonca"
Subject: RE: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 4:25:55 PM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice our concerns regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

We are John and Jo Ann Mendonca of Redwood City.

We are writing/speaking in opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.*
- Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.*
- Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.*
- Government interference in the market can only lead to more strict government control like rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County.*
- Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.*

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on

the housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering our OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

John and Jo Ann Mendonca

From: [Kate Hiester](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: Comment on Item 5A
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 5:47:25 PM
Attachments: [HHCC Workplan 2023-2025 FINALIZED.pdf](#)

Dear Councilmembers,

You have each received an email from me regarding the HHCC Work Plan and how the document our Committee approved on May 31st did not match the document included in the Agenda. For the sake of including the original document in the public materials for this meeting, I am sending it here as public comment on Item 5A for tonight's agenda.

Thank you,
Kate Hiester
HHCC Chair

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Commission Work Plan Guidelines

Work Plan Worksheet

Step 1

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Step 2

<p>Develop or review a Mission Statement that reflects that purpose</p> <p><i>Who we are, what we do, who we do it for, and why we do it</i></p>	<p>The HHCC advocates for the improvement of the quality of life of residents of the City to assure that human considerations and housing needs, as set forth in the General Plan, are given adequate consideration in the decision-making process.</p>
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Step 3

<p>Discuss any priorities already established by Council as they relate to your respective BCC</p>	<p>Current priorities established by Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make annual funding recommendations to Council for CDBG, HOME, and HSFA <i>Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) and Human Services Financial Assistance (HSFA) required work per the HHCC's bylaws and handbook The HHCC is the community participation vehicle for the Community Development Block Grant Program and Human Services Financial Assistance Funds to assure citizen input in the determination of use of those funds.</i> • Continue work on Anti-Harassment Ordinance, Right to Return Ordinance, and mobile home park preservation efforts as outlined in the Anti-Displacement Strategic Plan
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Step 4

Brainstorm goals, projects or priorities of the Commission	Benefit, if completed	Mandated by State or local law or by Council direction?	Required policy change at Council level?	Resources needed for completion? Staff or creation of subcommittees?	Estimated Time	Measurement criteria How will we know how we are doing?
Priority 1: CDBG/HOME/HSFA						
Funding Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintains and strengthens safety net services Increases affordable housing Increases economic development opportunities 	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Staff-Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City staff time to review applications, prepare documents, gather scores, etc. Individual committee member proposal review and deliberation 	Spring 2024 and Spring 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Committee member review and scoring of all CDBG/HOME/HSFA applications completed Recommendations for funding finalized and sent to City Council Restart site visits of funded agencies as part of program audits Accomplishments reported through the CAPER
Priority 2: Tenant Protections						
Continue work on anti-harassment and right-to return policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protects residents from harassment Clarifies property owner and tenant rights Reduces displacement and increases housing stability 	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Staff Led: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City staff time to research options, convene meetings, and coordinate communications Ad Hoc Committee meetings and additional research by Ad Hoc members 	Year 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete landscape analysis of ordinance effectiveness, options, and communication strategy Successful stakeholder engagement (meetings, surveys, etc.) of both tenants and landlords Recommendations completed (including stakeholder concerns and alignment with state law) Propose potential anti-harassment and right-to-return ordinances with considerations for implementation and enforcement
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Boards, Commissions and Committees Work Plan Guidelines

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Work Plan Cover Sheet, Listing of Members, Priority List, Work Plan Worksheet – Steps 1 through 8
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**CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING**

**August 21, 2023
6:00 PM**





1. CALL TO ORDER



2. ROLL CALL



3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Led by Mayor Gee



3. AB 2449 REQUESTS AND CONSIDERATIONS FOR MEETING PARTICIPATION BY TELECONFERENCE DUE TO JUST CAUSE OR EMERGENCY CIRCUMSTANCES



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Recommendation:

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Recommendation:

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Name of Cases: Litigation has been initiated formally pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of California Government Code Section 54956.9.

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**Parks, Recreation and Community
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Work Plan Update
FY23-24 and FY24-25**

August 21, 2023



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- Vice Chairperson Tinka Floyd-Blackmond
- Commissioner Elise DeBuysser
- Commissioner Alice Kaufman
- Commissioner Brian Levenson
- Commissioner Marcella Padilla
- Commissioner Benjamin Serio



AWARD WINNING!



Purpose of the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission

- Act in an advisory capacity to the City Council in policy matter pertaining to the acquisition and development of parks and the formulation of a recreation program that meets the needs of residents
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- Actively promote recreation and park activities within the City
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Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission Mission Statement

Through community outreach and engagement, the PRCS Commission advocates, advises and recommends policies and programs to the City Council that enrich the lives of those that live, work, and play in Redwood City.

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Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission

Previous Work Plan Highlights / Accomplishments

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Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission

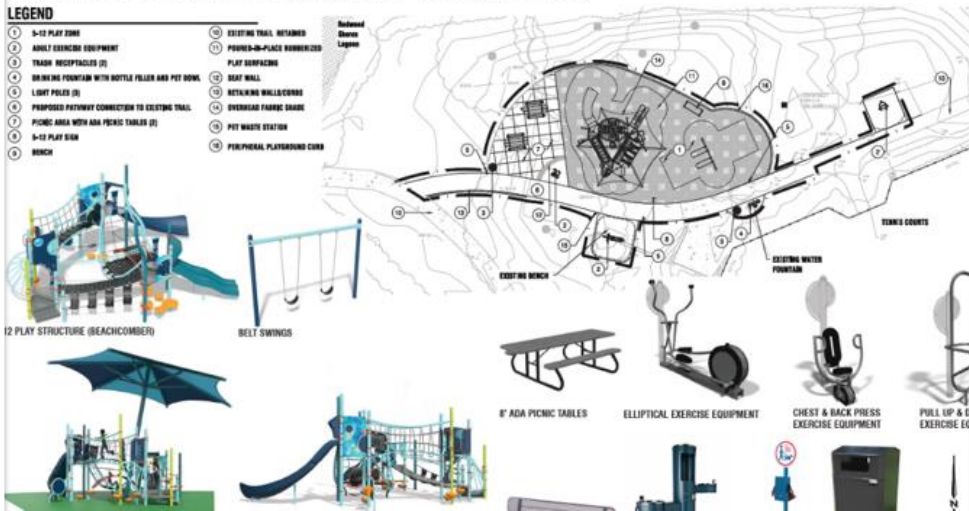
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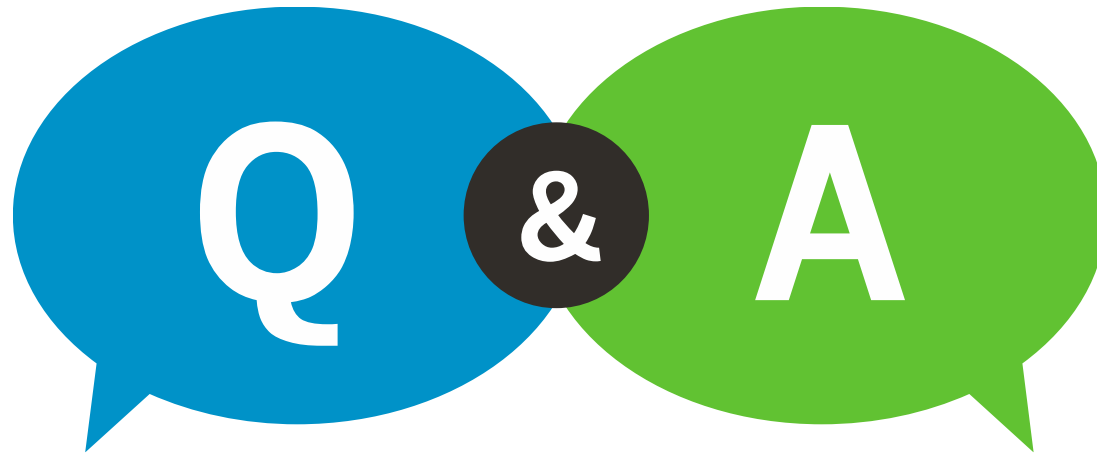


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FISCAL YEAR 2023 ANNUAL REPORT



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Presented to City Council
Monday, August 21, 2023

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City Strategic Plan Guiding Principles



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Economic Impact: FY23 \$10.0 million

Cargo: 1.8 million metric tons

Jobs: supporting regional economy



Community Building

FEMA Designation

Sponsorship Program

Green Marine Participant

Waterfront Activation



Transportation

Ferry terminal project (Business Plan)

Goods movement (cargo)

Intermodal



Government Operations

Subvention

Leveraged services

Fiduciary Steward



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Port Values



**Maritime
Trade**



**Serving
Silicon Valley**



**Waterfront
Recreation**



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City Collaboration

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- US101/SR84 Interchange
- Future ferry service – CEQA and Concept Design
- \$4M cybersecurity, equipment, training, infrastructure



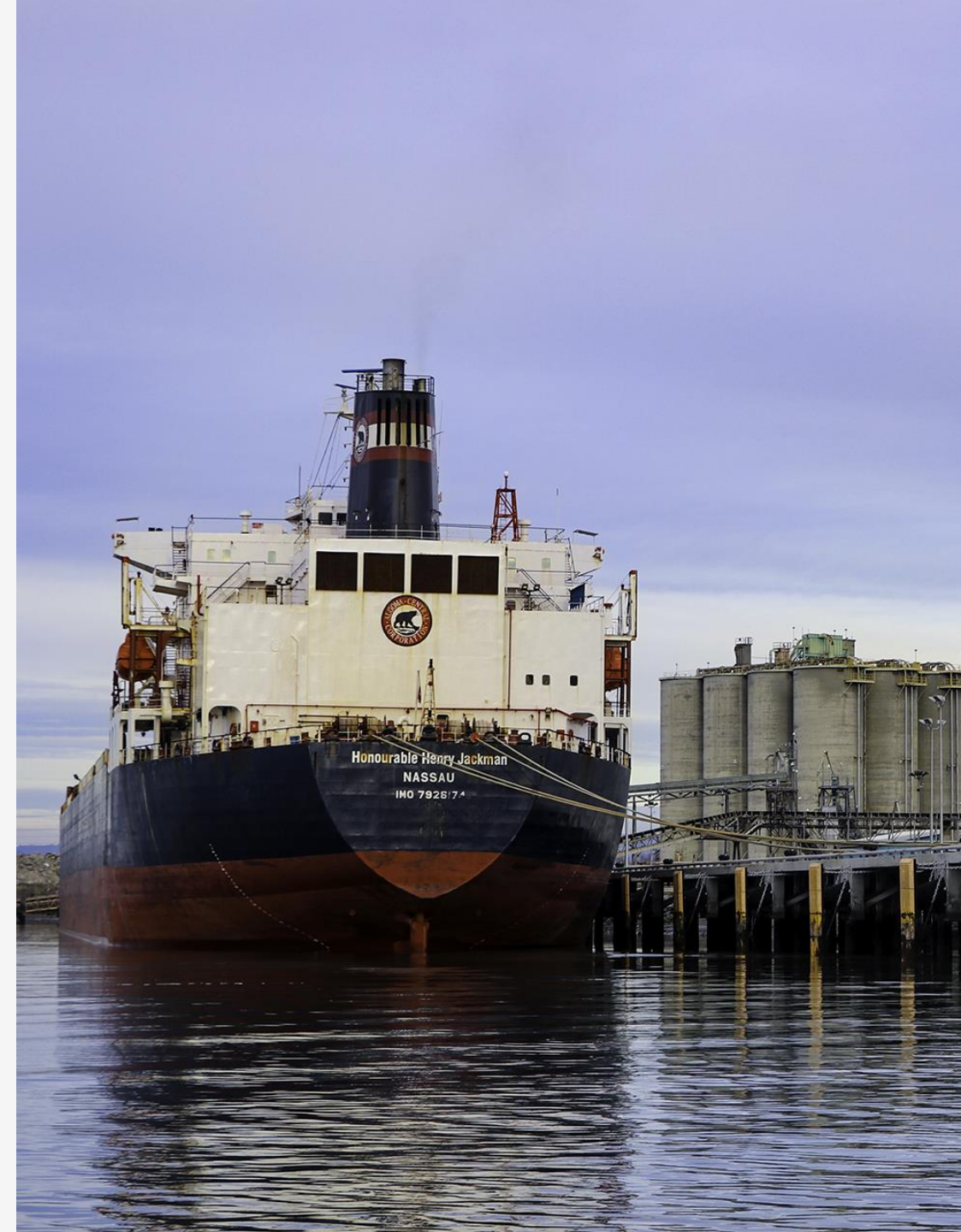
Stewardship

- Green Marine – environmental
- Future ferry service – waterborne mode of transportation
- Cost Recovery Policy – fiduciary (reduce operational overhead)
- Sponsorships – local non-profit support
- Transparency
- Beneficial reuse of dredge materials – resilient shorelines and sea-level rise adaptation



Investment

- Dredging –
 - \$11M Federal funding for channel
 - \$2M Port funding for berths
 - \$6M State funding for beneficial reuse
- \$1M stormwater infrastructure
- \$750K rail infrastructure



Waterfront Activation

- Free Saturday concert series Spring-Fall
- Lighted Drone Show and PortFest
- Ocean to table fresh fish sales (dependent upon commercial fishing)
- Redevelopment of waterfront (RFP)
- Continued public art program



Awards & Accolades

- Award of Excellence from the American Association of Port Authorities (AAPA)
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- Port Security Grant Program –
 - 2018-2023 - \$7M



Thank You!



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From: [audrey.pitcher](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 8:45:54 PM

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From: johnjmendonca@gmail.com
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Cc: ["JoAnn Mendonca"](#)
Subject: RE: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 4:25:55 PM

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From: [alison madden](#)
To: [CLK-Yessika Castro](#); [CLK-Yessika Castro](#); [CLK-Pamela Aguilar](#); [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: Email public comments, and pls identify if people can speak on closed session items in general public comments
Date: Sunday, August 20, 2023 8:27:44 PM

Dear Pamela and Yessika,

Can you pls advise when comments will be taken on items that are on the closed session line item on the special meeting agenda that has been published?

This is an email intended for publication in the binder for the meeting, and i wills peak as well. Thank you.

I had intended to speak in general public comments on the ridiculous "HERO" lawsuit by Ted Hannig, Redwood City's "George Santos" lite. The prior environmental study done by the city after his ridiculous 2014 lawsuit EXONERATED Redwood City from any claims of environmental issues that he alleged in that suit. If he is now raising "blue foam" as an issue, from floats used ALL OVER the Bay, it is not germane to the prior settlement, among many other claims.

Also little Mischa Coleman, whose death Ted Hannig is trying to co-opt, is dead because the City used a cut rate auction outfit, to sell homes that were paid 100s of 1000s of dollars to buy out, for pennies on the dollar. They did not do code checks and enforcement. She is no longer with us because of the actions this Council took, she died in the home in September of 2020, and her birthday is the Winter Solstice, she would have been 12 that year, and 15 in 2023. Ted Hannig offered her father \$1,000 and seeks to shift the blame away from him and you (Council), and offers \$1,000 to be a Santos gadfly and involve himself in everything from curing Zika to "getting rid of eminent domain" and shockingly offering to start a Mischa fund with \$1,000. There is literally no way he missed the Go Fund Me when she died. He has been a constant commenter about Docktown and following social media. He knew.

Also Marin County pretty much hates Redwood City for what it did, lots of floating homes showing up without code enforcement out of Redwood City, causing damage and other issues. The carnage you have wrought is felt all over the Bay.

There are signs in New York city that say "don't even think of parking here". Don't even think of settling with that gadfly troll who is now extorting Redwood City yet again. He represented the Gelotti family who had their business bulldozed to build the theater. They got a huge payout, more than the others who left with comp, and his firm and/or his Dad's but i believer he handled that matter, would have made \$1 million and I have consistently asked on social media what his firm got paid, he won't

answer. There is now a PLAQUE to the family that mentions his name (another Santos-like publicity grab), which is totally ridiculous. That plaque and memorial bench should not be there, and should be removed, if any City or RCIA money was used, it should be disclosed and the plaque and bench taken down.

Ted Hannig thinks RWC is an ATM. It has to end here. Any of the young members of Council who vote for this, it's the begging of the end of any claim you have to be progressive. I am writing a book, every one of your names and photos will be in it, the votes you took, what you said and didn't say, what you did and didn't do. And it will aim for national and worldwide distribution. It will be opinion and fact, and it will name all Council members and persons involved in this entire unholy mess.

The PORT has jurisdiction and you know it. The prior case, with Miram sitting, only held, in a bucket list denial of a TRO by Gary Redenbacher, that "he", Miram, ridiculously said the charter is a delegation under the PRC. The SLC and DOJ of CA were not in the case at that point, and they NEVER took that position. The appellate court only ruled that Gary would have had to appeal from THAT ruling, as a question of law, not even fact applied to law, and Gary did not appeal that, in THAT case.

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Alison Madden

From: [Edward Stancil](#)
To: [MGR-Melissa Stevenson Diaz](#); [PWS-Terence Kyaw](#); [Redwood City City Council](#); [ATTY-General Mailbox](#)
Subject: Let's Put out the Hannig Fire
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 1:23:28 PM

2016. To Present (2023)

- a. 65 homes lost paid for forever homes
- b. Over 40 million spent and lost education \$\$
- c. His hastily prepared lawsuit that the city settled early prematurely. ...
- d. Because of rushed settlement and
 No Due diligence on cities part on even who
 Owns the property that on Steinberger ?
- e. At the Time of the most needed.. city has
 Loyalty. To only landlords not citizens.
- f. The city Manger sez "I do not know what
 The city is doing with docktown"
- g. It is up to the Council to protect city
 Coffers (assets) and money for education
- h. Ted has his own 501(c) three and he can
 Earn unlimited donations to save the 2000
 Feet of Redwood Creek before it goes into
 A concrete tube that runs underneath the
 City ..
- I. You need to go after Ted .. not
 Settle do not give Ted any money or
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- j. He has Zero Standing he Not a Citizen of
 Redwood City .. tell him to pound sand !!
- k. H.E.R.O ? Please. You can not pick up
 200 pounds of garbage .. and be a hero
- L. The "Ted Fire". 2nd in losses to
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It is not the cities friend .. he single-handedly responsible for the loss of 65 homes and \$40 million \$20 million out of our education budget plus the \$65,000 a month in lost revenue for 30 years for if we got our lease approved ..

I'd like to come in and talk at closed session and see if I could put some sort of clarity on what city is doing?

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1458 maple st
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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jeff Frishof

From: [Mita Kapadia](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 1:37:41 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Mita.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city's budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.
- Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and may be passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.
- Burdensome paperwork and compliance costs will hurt mom-and-pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.
- Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.
- Government interference in the market can only lead to more strict government control like rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County.
- Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you in advance for considering my **OPPOSITION** to Include a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mita Kapadia

From: [Michael Gilmore](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 8:46:17 AM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Michael,

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.

Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.

Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.

Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.

Government interference in the market can only lead to more strict government control like rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County.

Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

WE HAVE WORKED VERY HARD IN OUR LIVES TO INSURE WE HAVE A SIGNIFICANT PATH TO OUR RETIREMENT YEARS. WE FULLY UNDERSTAND THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO DO NOT HAVE THE SAME DRIVE IN LIFE WE HAVE TO SUCCEED FOR OURSELVES AND OUR FAMILIES. THEY SKATE THROUGH LIFE LEACHING OFF OTHERS TO PROVIDE THEIR WELL BEING - AND I'M SICK AND TIRED OF SEEING THEM ON THE NEWS EVERY NIGHT. WE PROVIDE HOUSING FOR OTHERS AS LANDLORDS, AND MANY OF US ARE NOT SLUMLORDS BUT QUITE THE OPPOSITE. OUR PROPERTY IS DESIRABLE AND WE INTEND TO KEEP IT THAT WAY. THIS PROPOSED COMMISSION IS NOT NEEDED, JUST ANOTHER LAYER OF GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Michael Gilmore

From: [Steven Runchey](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Cc: [Steven Runchey](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Sunday, August 20, 2023 9:51:32 AM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Steven Runchey.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.

Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.

Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market. I am one of those mom and pop housing providers. I own only a 4 unit building in San Mateo. It is my nest egg for my retirement in less than 3 years that I have been sacrificing to keep for over 30 years by keeping rents low and keeping the property well maintained for the tenant residents benefit.

Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.

Government interference in the market can only lead to more strict government control like rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County.

Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Steven Runchey

From: [John McMullen](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 2:36:09 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is JOHN MCMULLEN

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.

Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.

Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.

Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.

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Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,
JOHN MCMULLEN



JOHN MCMULLEN, Realtor Associate

DRE#01878183

Tel:(650) 722-1877

Fax:(650) 519-5418

777 Woodside Rd Ste B Redwood City, CA 94061

www.terraceassociates.com

From: [Maria Schuster](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 3:13:55 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council: Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. My name is Maria J. Schuster; I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed: The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget. Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents. Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market. Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches. Government interference in the market can only lead to more strict government control like rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County. Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission. This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City. Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you. Sincerely,
Maria J. Schuster

From: [Mirela Bologa](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 3:14:45 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is _____Mirela Bologa_____.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.

Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.

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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mirela Bologa
Realtor/Property Manager
Signature Realty
CalDRE #02040450

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Rian Carroll](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 4:18:26 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Rian Carroll.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Thank you,
Rian F. Carroll

From: [Emily Lim](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 6:01:49 PM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Emily Lim.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- *The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.*
- *Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- *Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.*
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housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Emily Lim
(650) 704-4100 (mobile)

From: [Tony Chan](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: about rental registry
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 9:07:02 AM

How about we spend the money for the rental registry to build more affordable housing?

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Tony Y. Chan.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- *The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.*
- *Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- *Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.*
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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Tony Y. Chan

--- Tony Y. Chan Lic # 01938263 NAREIG CA www.nareigus.com

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Jeff Frishof.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- The cost of operating a rental registry will certainly have an impact on the city budget and staff time. The costs of hiring more staff will have an impact on the city budget.*
- Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market. Again, this impacts the costs of maintaining a rental unit and those costs would then be passed on to tenants.*
- Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.*
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To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
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My name is Mita.

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Sincerely,

Mita Kapadia

From: [Mirela Bologa](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 3:14:45 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

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My name is _____Mirela Bologa_____.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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Sincerely,

Mirela Bologa
Realtor/Property Manager
Signature Realty
CalDRE #02040450

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Ron Lim](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Saturday, August 19, 2023 8:12:08 AM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Ronald Lim.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- *The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.*
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- *Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.*
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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ronald Lim

Owner of a Redwood City home

650-592-8500 (mobile)

From: [JoAnn Lim](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 8:04:59 PM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Jo Ann Lim.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jo Ann Lim

From: [Crose-Andersen, Linda](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Cc: [Crose-Andersen, Linda](#)
Subject: Opposition Regarding a Rental Registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Sunday, August 20, 2023 4:38:07 PM
Attachments: [Outlook-03ookea5.png](#)
[Outlook-vtiv00o.png](#)

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Linda Crose-Andersen.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Linda Crose-Andersen



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From: [Deborah Miramontes](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: Rental Registry
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 1:59:38 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

I am writing in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- *The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. The costs of hiring more staff will impact the city budget.*
- *Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and may be passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- *Burdensome paperwork and compliance costs will hurt the "Mom & Pop" housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.*
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- *Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.*

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City. Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to include a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Deborah Miramontes

From: [William Kerrigan](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: Rental Registry
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 3:20:30 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is William Kerrigan

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the

Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

William (Bill) Kerrigan

Gonzalez Properties
555 Price Street # 180
Redwood City, CA 94063
650 365-1500



From: [Kathy Zmay](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: Rental Registry
Date: Saturday, August 19, 2023 5:38:41 PM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

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Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Kathy and Steve Zmay
650-430-8220

From: [Edward Stancil](#)
To: [MGR-Melissa Stevenson Diaz](#); [PWS-Terence Kyaw](#); [Redwood City City Council](#); [ATTY-General Mailbox](#)
Subject: Let's Put out the Hannig Fire
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 1:23:28 PM

2016. To Present (2023)

- a. 65 homes lost paid for forever homes
- b. Over 40 million spent and lost education \$\$
- c. His hastily prepared lawsuit that the city settled early prematurely. ...
- d. Because of rushed settlement and
 No Due diligence on cities part on even who
 Owns the property that on Steinberger ?
- e. At the Time of the most needed.. city has
 Loyalty. To only landlords not citizens.
- f. The city Manger sez "I do not know what
 The city is doing with docktown"
- g. It is up to the Council to protect city
 Coffers (assets) and money for education
- h. Ted has his own 501(c) three and he can
 Earn unlimited donations to save the 2000
 Feet of Redwood Creek before it goes into
 A concrete tube that runs underneath the
 City ..
- I. You need to go after Ted .. not
 Settle do not give Ted any money or
 Settlement ..
- j. He has Zero Standing he Not a Citizen of
 Redwood City .. tell him to pound sand !!
- k. H.E.R.O ? Please. You can not pick up
 200 pounds of garbage .. and be a hero
- L. The "Ted Fire". 2nd in losses to
 The Tannery Fire., at Franks Tannery..

In conclusion .. Do Not talk to Ted .. negotiate with Ted settle with Ted. Do not do anything with Ted. Ted is not a citizen of Redwood City.

It is not the cities friend .. he single-handedly responsible for the loss of 65 homes and \$40 million \$20 million out of our education budget plus the \$65,000 a month in lost revenue for 30 years for if we got our lease approved ..

I'd like to come in and talk at closed session and see if I could put some sort of clarity on what city is doing?

Edward Stancil
1458 maple st
RWC .. best climate, despite global warming !!

This is a request to speak to the city council and close session on Monday 6pm

Thanks Edward Stancil 650 771 1945

From: [Ron Lim](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Saturday, August 19, 2023 8:12:08 AM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Ronald Lim.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

- *The cost of operating a rental registry will impact the city budget and staff time. Costs to hire more staff will impact the city budget.*
- *Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- *Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers the most, forcing many providers out of the market.*
- *Privacy concerns may place housing providers and the city in legal trouble should there be data breaches.*
- *Government interference in the market can only lead to more strict government control like rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County.*
- *Once again, no outreach to the most impacted constituency, housing providers, has been done by the commission.*

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ronald Lim

Owner of a Redwood City home

650-592-8500 (mobile)

From: [Emily Lim](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: OPPOSE: Including a rental registry in the Housing & Human Concerns Commission Work Plan
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 6:01:49 PM

OPPOSE: *Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan*

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Emily Lim.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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housing providers of Redwood City.

Thank you for considering my OPPOSITION to Including a rental registry in the Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Emily Lim
(650) 704-4100 (mobile)

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Kathy.

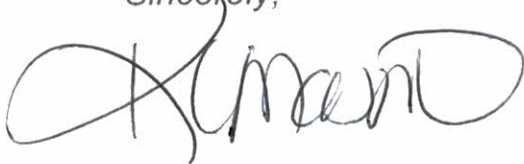
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kathy', written in a cursive style.

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Ron.

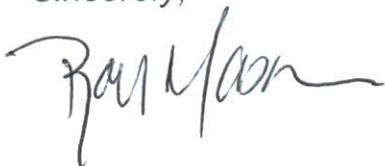
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ron Mason". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

From: [Dan Lewin](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: rental registry - please vote no!
Date: Monday, August 21, 2023 6:31:52 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

My name is Dan Lewin, a longtime Redwood City resident and also an owner of rental properties in Redwood City.

I am writing/speaking in strong opposition to a rental registry.

- The cost of operating a rental registry will unnecessarily burden staff time which could certainly be put to more productive use.*
- Any fee imposed on a housing provider will increase their costs and maybe passed on to the tenant, driving up rents.*
- Burdensome paperwork, and compliance costs will hurt mom and pop housing providers (like me!) the most. This could ultimately force many providers out of the market. It is a step in the wrong direction!*
- Rent control measures, which have been rejected by voters in San Mateo County. These sort of well intentioned but misguided measures work against the goal of providing more housing. This does not at all consistent with Redwood City's overarching housing goals.*
- Sufficient outreach to the most impacted constituency: housing providers, has not been done by the commission.*

This is not the right time to impose another burdensome regulation on the housing providers of Redwood City.

Sincerely,

Dan Lewin, S.E. LEED AP

Principal

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From: [Deborah Miramontes](#)
To: [GRP-City Council](#)
Subject: Rental Registry
Date: Friday, August 18, 2023 1:59:38 PM

Dear Mr. Mayor and Members of the City Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concern regarding the inclusion of a proposed rental registry in the Redwood City Housing and Human Concerns Commission Work Plan.

I am writing in strong opposition to why a rental registry is not needed:

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Sincerely,

Deborah Miramontes



SPEAKER'S CARD City of Redwood City

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I would like to speak to the City Council. Providing your contact information below is optional but if you do provide it, it is a public record.

DATE: 8/1/23 PHONE NO (650) 787-0997

NAME: (Print) Scott Rathien

ADDRESS: 2217 Ewell Rd. Belmont 94002

EMAIL ADDRESS rathien.scott@yahoo.com

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I would like to speak to the City Council. Providing your contact information below is optional but if you do provide it, it is a public record.

DATE: 8-21-2023 PHONE NO 650-533-6128

NAME: (Print) Jimmy Hicks

ADDRESS: 143 GST ZIP: 94063

EMAIL ADDRESS Russell@Gmail.com

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SPEAKER'S CARD City of Redwood City

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I would like to speak to the City Council. Providing your contact information below is optional but if you do provide it, it is a public record.

DATE: 8/21/23 PHONE NO 510-421-6027

NAME: (Print) Bryan Shields

ADDRESS: 1153 Chess Dr ZIP: 94404

EMAIL ADDRESS bshields@ccrc.org

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I would like to speak to the City Council. Providing your contact information below is optional but if you do provide it, it is a public record.

DATE: 8/21/23 PHONE NO 6609

NAME: (Print) ISABEL PARDO

ADDRESS: 1035 Aster Ave #116 ZIP: 94086

EMAIL ADDRESS ispardo1988@gmail.com

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DATE: 8/21/2023 PHONE NO: ~~507-071~~

NAME: ED STANCIL 1945

ADDRESS: _____ ZIP: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS _____

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SPEAKER'S CARD

City of Redwood City

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DATE: 8-21-2023 PHONE NO _____

NAME: Kate Goetz

ADDRESS: _____ ZIP: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS Katimgoetz@gmail.com

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SPEAKER'S CARD

City of Redwood City

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DATE: 8/21/2023 PHONE NO _____

NAME: EDWARD STANCIL

ADDRESS: 1458 MAPLE ST ZIP: 94063

EMAIL ADDRESS E.STANCIL53@GMAIL.COM

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City of Redwood City

I would like to speak to the City Council. Providing your contact information below is optional but if you do provide it, it is a public record.

DATE: 8/21/23 PHONE NO 415-505-8712

NAME: (Print) Marooret Becker

ADDRESS: 73 Grand St. ZIP: 94067

EMAIL ADDRESS mbej@icloud.com

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