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**TO:** Honorable Mayor &  
City Council

**FROM:** Toni J. Taber, CMC  
City Clerk

**SUBJECT:** The Public Record  
August 13, 2020 – August 20, 2020

**DATE:** August 26, 2020

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## **ITEMS FILED FOR THE PUBLIC RECORD**

### **Letters from Boards, Commissions, and Committees**

#### **Letters from the Public**

1. Notice of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Request to Change Rates for Its Gt&S Capital Expenditures Application (A.20-07-020), received August 18, 2020.
2. Letter from Nonprofit Housing, dated August 19, 2020, regarding The Round Up: News. Events. Action.
3. Letter from Love Gang, dated August 14, 2020, regarding No Backroom Deals in San José.
4. Letter from Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition, dated August 18, 2020, regarding How do we keep streets safe under a "defund" mentality?.
5. Letter from Julie Riera Matsushima, dated August 17, 2020, regarding DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS.
6. Letter from Roseanna Lavia, dated August 18, 2020, regarding DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS.
7. Letter from James Salata, dated August 18, 2020, regarding San Jose DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS.
8. Letter from RC Lavia, dated August 19, 2020, regarding San Jose DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS.
9. Letter from b. beekman, dated August 20, 2020, regarding Blair Beekman. August 20, 2020. Public Record.
10. Letter from b. beekman, dated August 20, 2020, regarding Blair Beekman. August 20, 2020. Public Record.

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Toni J. Taber, CMC  
City Clerk

DATE: August 12, 2020

TO: STATE, CITY AND LOCAL OFFICIALS

**NOTICE OF PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY'S REQUEST TO CHANGE RATES FOR ITS GT&S CAPITAL EXPENDITURES APPLICATION (A.20-07-020)**

**Acronyms you need to know**

**PG&E:** Pacific Gas and Electric Company

**CPUC:** California Public Utilities Commission

**GT&S:** Gas Transmission & Storage

**Summary**

On July 31, 2020, PG&E filed its GT&S Capital Expenditures Application with the CPUC. The application requests \$416.3 million in revenue related to investments in GT&S facilities made during the years 2011-2014. If approved, PG&E will collect this amount in gas rates beginning April 2021.

**Background**

"Capital expenditures" is an accounting term describing a type of cost spent on projects that are necessary to safely operate and maintain PG&E's utility system. In 2016, the CPUC ordered a review of the reasonableness of certain GT&S capital expenditures incurred by PG&E between 2011-2014. The review was completed in June 2020 and PG&E is now requesting recovery of the costs found reasonable.

PG&E is proposing to spread most of the increase over 36 months, or 3 years, to minimize the impact to customer rates.

**How will the application affect gas rates?**

Bundled gas customers receive transmission, distribution, and procurement services from PG&E.

Based on rates currently in effect, the gas bill for a typical residential customer averaging 32 therms per month would increase from \$53.81 to \$55.02, or \$1.21 and 2.23% in 2022.

Detailed rate information will be sent directly to customers in a bill insert during August and September. Actual impacts will vary depending on usage and are subject to CPUC regulatory approval.

**CPUC process**

This application will be assigned to a CPUC Administrative Law Judge, who will consider proposals and evidence presented during the formal hearing process. The CPUC Administrative Law Judge will issue a proposed decision which may adopt PG&E's application, modify or deny it. Any CPUC Commissioner may sponsor an alternate decision with a different outcome. The proposed decision, and any alternate decisions, will be discussed and voted upon by the CPUC Commissioners at a public CPUC Voting Meeting.

Parties to the proceeding are currently reviewing PG&E's application, including the Public Advocates Office, which is an independent consumer advocate within the CPUC that represents customers to obtain the lowest possible rate for service consistent with reliable and safe service levels. For more information, please call **1-415-703-1584**, email **PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov** or visit **PublicAdvocates.cpuc.ca.gov**.

Your participation by providing your thoughts on PG&E's request can help the CPUC make an informed decision.

**Where can I get more information?**

**CONTACT PG&E**

If you have questions about PG&E's filing, please contact PG&E at **1-800-743-5000**. For TTY, call **1-800-652-4712**. Para obtener más información sobre cómo este cambio podría afectar su pago mensual, llame al **1-800-660-6789** • 詳情請致電 **1-800-893-9555**.

If you would like a copy of the filing and exhibits, please write to the address below:  
Pacific Gas and Electric Company  
GT&S Capital Expenditures Application 2011-2014 (A.20-07-020)  
P.O. Box 7442  
San Francisco, CA 94120

**CONTACT CPUC**

You may also get information about this proceeding by contacting the CPUC.

- If you would like to make a comment, please visit [cpuc.ca.gov/A2007020Comment](http://cpuc.ca.gov/A2007020Comment) to submit a comment on the CPUC Docket Card, which is where documents related to the proceeding are accessible. You can also review other public comments related to this proceeding.
- If you have questions about CPUC processes, you may contact the CPUC's Public Advisor's Office.

**Email:** [Public.Advisor@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:Public.Advisor@cpuc.ca.gov)

**Mail:** CPUC  
Public Advisor's Office  
505 Van Ness Avenue  
San Francisco, CA 94102

**Call:** 1-866-849-8390 (toll-free)  
For TTY, call 1-866-836-7825 (toll-free)

Please reference **GT&S Capital Expenditures Application 2011-2014 (A.20-07-020)** in any communications you have with the CPUC regarding this matter.

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**Fw: The Round Up: News. Events. Action.**

City Clerk <city.clerk@sanjoseca.gov>

Wed 8/19/2020 11:12 AM

**To:** Agendadesk <Agendadesk@sanjoseca.gov>; Rules and Open Government Committee Agendas <rulescommitteeagenda@sanjoseca.gov>

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**From:** Alina Harway, NPH Communications Director <info@nonprohousing.org>

**Sent:** Wednesday, August 19, 2020 11:08 AM

**To:** City Clerk <city.clerk@sanjoseca.gov>

**Subject:** The Round Up: News. Events. Action.

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What happened to SB 899? Early bird registration opens for our Annual Conference and more!



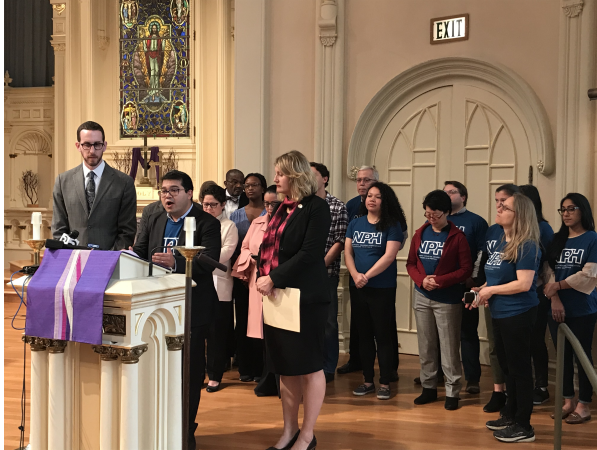
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**Wednesday, August 19 Round Up:** SB 899 no longer moving forward in the Assembly for now, financial assistance for renters and affordable housing providers, upcoming voter engagement, our Now-Virtual Annual Conference, & more!

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## NPH Policy Priorities & Renter Protections

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After seeing tremendous success in the Senate, SB 899 is no longer moving forward in the Assembly this legislative session. It was a long and well-fought journey and we are thankful for the support that [this bill](#), which would have made building 100% affordable housing easier, faster, and cheaper on land owned by faith-based institutions and non-profit colleges, received from our members, faith leaders, and other supporters statewide.

Throughout the process we were able to grow and strengthen our coalition, [creating new relationships](#) with faith leaders, [strengthening existing partnerships](#), and [mobilizing new supporters](#) with our advocacy. We look **forward to coming back even stronger for next legislative session** as we continue our work to create our more equitable future where all of our Bay Area residents have a stable place to call home. Stay tuned for an announcement about our next Legislative Issues Committee meeting where we will debrief this legislative session and discuss next steps.

**Housing continues to be one of the most critical tools we have to address public health**, flatten the curve, and eliminate the disparities that COVID has so clearly exposed. In the New York Times, Conor Dougherty [highlights the increase in evictions](#) with federal rental protections and relief running out on



August 1. With affordable housing legislation facing political headwinds, **statewide advocates The California Housing Consortium (CHC) and Housing California [urge legislators to refocus on immediate](#)**, urgent housing issues related to COVID-19 and renter protections in a recent press release. Both organizations are "deeply concerned by the significant number of proposals to expand access to affordable housing that have failed to advance through the Legislature."

NPH also published a [piece](#) that offers an overview of the HEROES Act and House Resolution 2, critical federal policy proposals that could offer badly-needed housing protections and relief that are still awaiting action in the US Senate.

[Read the full piece](#)

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## Afordable Housing Voter Engagement Opportunities

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NPH is offering virtual Resident Voter Engagement 101 trainings to support staff and provide tools they need to increase resident voter registration. We need all hands on deck to make sure residents in your community are able to advocate for affordable housing!

Topics include:

- How to register residents to vote
- COVID-19: mail-in ballots information

- Legal guidance for voter registration and engagement
- Voter engagement best practices
- Movement building strategies
- Guest Speaker from League of Women & Register of Voter in your region

**Please RSVP for these events at the following links:**

- South Bay: *August 26 (10:00am - 11:30am)*  
[Register here.](#)
- North Bay: *September 9 (10:00am - 11:30am)*  
[Register here.](#)

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## Conference Registration is Now Open!

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NPH is excited to announce that early bird registration is **now open** for our virtual 41st Annual Affordable Housing Conference!

Register today to reserve your spot and support NPH as we continue to push for affordable housing solutions amidst a public health and economic crisis.

Register today

*Early Bird registration will close on Friday, August 28.*

**Sponsor Today!**  
NPH's Virtual 41st Annual  
Conference  
Friday, September 25th

**Are you a performer or DJ? Know someone that is?** NPH is looking for an entertainer - a DJ, a musician - for our virtual conference on Friday, September, 25. Apply and get more details here:



See application

Our **41st Annual Affordable Housing Conference** is fast approaching, and there is still time to get involved by sponsoring the event! Your sponsorship directly sustains our work as we pivot to address the current pandemic and respond to member needs. As an event sponsor, enjoy many benefits — website and social recognition, guest conference tickets, and much **more!** Curious about the virtual platform and booth? Take a look at our **sponsorship information packet here!**

Save the date for our **Fall Gala on Thursday, November 19!** This event will celebrate and recognize our 2020 awardees as well as benefit NPH as we continue to win resources, legislation, and policies for affordable housing and strengthen our movement during this critical moment. To sponsor our Fall Gala, click **here** for information on how to continue your support.

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## Virtual NPH Trainings & Events

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NPH is excited to announce our upcoming webinar! Join us for our **Brown Bag Training: "Building Electrification: Challenges And Opportunities Of All-Electric Developments"** on Thursday, Aug 27 (12pm - 2:00pm). NPH and Kimberly Smith of PYATOK Architecture and urban design will be discussing the need to electrify under the 2019 Title 24 Energy Code requirements and will review residential developments that utilize all-electric



packages and available funding opportunities. *Registration closes on Wednesday, August 26.*

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## Happening in Our Network

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**Do you love the Emerging Leaders Peer Network (ELPN) and our amazing community of housers?** Do you want to help shape ELPN's programming? Apply now to join the ELPN Steering Committee or a Sub-Committee!

ELPN is managed by an all-volunteer Steering Committee responsible for ELPN's day-to-day operations and program development, and several Sub-Committees focused on Professional Development, Communications, Special Events, and Policy and Advocacy. Each subcommittee is chaired by an ELPN Steering Committee member. Learn more about the ELPN Steering Committee & Sub-Committees [here](#).

Apply for ELPN today!

*The application deadline is Sunday, August 30.*



**Be the change you want to see by working in the in the affordable housing sector.** Our [jobs board](#) offers a myriad of positions that work with a variety of skill sets in the affordable housing sector!

Search jobs here

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## **MEMBER EVENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES**

*Member Perk! Have an event you'd like featured on the website? Please complete [this form](#).*

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**8/20: Generation Housing - In Conversation with Richard Rothstein, Author of The Law of Color.** Generation Housing and Los Cien are proud to present, as part of the Housing Equity Series: “The Color of the Law”, A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America by author & speaker Richard Rothstein.

[Register here](#)

**8/26: Schools and Communities First - Virtual Town Hall.** Join the East Bay Community Foundation, San Francisco Foundation, and the Silicon Valley Community Foundation on Wednesday, August 26, 2020 as we discuss a critical initiative on the November 2020 California ballot.

[Register here](#)

**9/4: NACEDA - Nominate an Association Leader.** The National Alliance of Community Economic Development Associations (NACEDA) invites you to nominate an individual staff or board member who is a community development association leader. You may nominate yourself. The selection committee considers each nominee's body of work and

**CoHo - The CoHo Connection: Meet the Working Group.** Coalition of Housers (CoHo) is a network of new and emerging leaders working in and advocating for affordable housing in the South Bay. Meet SV@Home's new working group below!

[Meet the working group](#)

**8/31 - 9/4: Housing CA - Virtual “Un-Conference.”** Join Housing California as they bring together innovative thought leaders and industry experts from across the state to help create homes for all Californians. Look for NPH staff at Housing California workshops!

[Register here](#)

**9/10: EBALDC - Celebrating 45 Years.** Join East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation as they celebrate 45 years of building healthy neighborhoods that house residents, engage community members and residents, support small businesses, and serve those who want to call Oakland home.

consistent commitment over time, resulting not only in benefits to an organization but to the community development field.

[Nominate here](#)

**9/23: CCDC - Celebrating 43 Years.** Chinatown Community Development Center's anniversary gala will be a virtual event this year. Join them for their first-ever "Dinner & A Movie" celebration—from the comfort of your home. More details to come in the following weeks.

[Save the date](#)

**[COALITION CORNER] 8/25 Asset Funders Network- Preventing Evictions in Communities of Color During COVID-19.** Join AFN's summer Expert Insights briefing on rental risks and evictions related to COVID-19. Hear from Solomon Greene from The Urban Institute to inform your investment strategies on just eviction prevention responses.

[Register here](#)

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**10/30: HLC - 20th Annual Housing Leadership Day.** For the past 20 years, Housing Leadership Day has provided the space for housers to exchange the knowledge and tools needed to mobilize and ultimately bring more affordable homes to our neighborhoods. Join Housing Leadership Council San Mateo as they rise together to heal and transform their communities.

[Register here](#)

**[COALITION CORNER] 8/20 SPUR - A Rare Opportunity to Reform Prop. 13.** Join SPUR and learn about the impacts of Proposition 13 and what it'll take to implement if it passes.

[Register here](#)

**[COALITION CORNER] 9/9: San Joaquin Valley Affordable Housing Coalition - 9th Annual Affordable Housing Summit.** Join San Joaquin Valley Affordable Housing Coalition for the 9th annual Affordable Housing Summit: Standing Together by Staying Apart. This webinar series is a unique and highly anticipated opportunity that will bring together stakeholders from across the Valley and state to strategize around affordable housing issues.

[Register here](#)

MANAGE SUBSCRIPTION

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EVENT CALENDAR

**Non-Profit Housing Association of Northern California (NPH)**

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415-989-8160 | [info@nonprofithousing.org](mailto:info@nonprofithousing.org)

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**From:** Love Gang <[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Friday, August 14, 2020 9:02 AM  
**To:** Liccardo, Sam <[REDACTED]> Jones, Chappie <[REDACTED]> Jimenez, Sergio <[REDACTED]>  
<[REDACTED]> Peralez, Raul <[REDACTED]> Diep, Lan <[REDACTED]>  
Carrasco, Magdalena <[REDACTED]> Davis, Dev <[REDACTED]> Esparza, Maya <[REDACTED]>  
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<[REDACTED]> Khamis, Johnny <[REDACTED]> Agendadesk <[REDACTED]>  
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**Subject:** No Backroom Deals in San José

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Dear Mayor Liccardo and Councilmembers,

No backroom deals and no Strong Mayor Initiative for San José.

In a time when we are witnessing powerful movements spurred on by our community who are demanding that we address such dire issues such as housing, the education gap, the wealth disparities in Silicon Valley, immigration, poverty, and most recently, a global pandemic, and the inequities in one of the wealthiest cities in the world, you've chosen to be tone-deaf by voting on a backroom deal that would undermine district elections.

District elections were intentionally established to give voice to those who had been systematically shut out. A vote for the Strong Mayor Initiative will diminish the representation of the most vulnerable by consolidating power in one office. This power grab mostly puts in jeopardy people of color, single mothers, and underprivileged who are not heavily represented in wealthier districts and most definitely not living in concentration in the districts of the 6 who voted in favor of the Strong Mayor Initiative!

I especially urge Mayor Liccardo, Vice-Mayor Jones, CM Diep, CM Davis, CM Foley, and CM Khamis to reconsider your vote.

Vote NO on strong mayor!  
Vote NO on backroom deals in San José!

Vote YES on the Carrasco and Esparza memo

Best Regards,

John Paul Mongalo Aleman

**From:** Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition <[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 18, 2020 5:00 PM  
**To:** City Clerk <[REDACTED]>  
**Subject:** How do we keep streets safe under a “defund” mentality?



Dear San José,

In the wake of the George Floyd protests, many active transportation organizations have further distanced themselves from enforcement as a key safe streets tool (including SVBC). Calls to defund the police have resulted in cities like Berkeley suggesting that it is more appropriate for traffic enforcement to be handled by a parking meter attendant versus an armed police officer. While the conversation amongst the broader public has only just begun, SVBC is one such organization that has been more explicit about our feelings on enforcement. As we wrote in this [blog](#), “If you knew that the White driver would get a fine for buzzing you and the Black driver would get three years in prison, would you really choose enforcement as your go-to solution?”

How then do we improve street safety if we're not demanding more police officers to ticket people for endangering the lives of bicyclists? How do we keep the streets safe under a "defund" mentality?

There are many answers to this question. For SVBC and many in the bike movement, an important answer has been and will continue to be design. Here's what we mean by that.

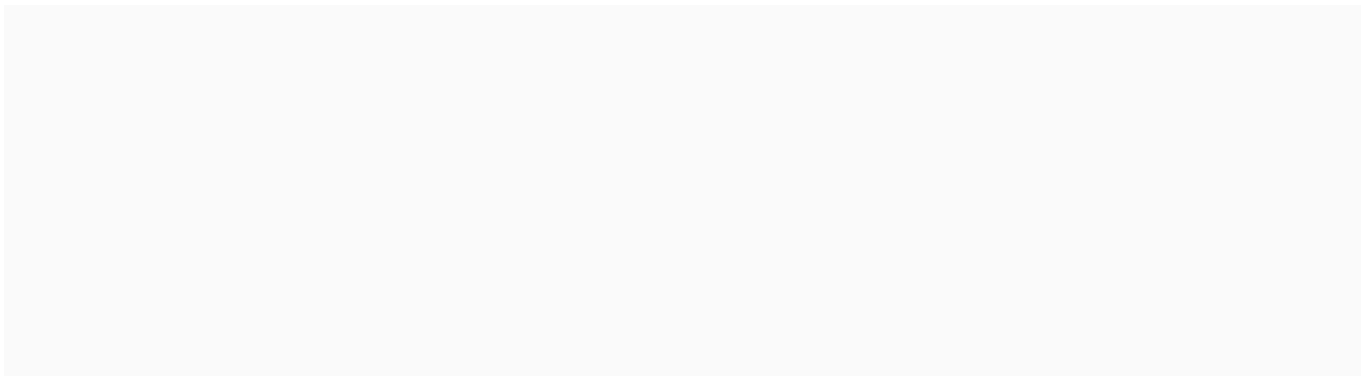
Picture a paved bike trail that meanders along a creek through a typical town. At some points it has to cross a major street and does so via an underpass type of design. The path slopes downward with a slight curve to pass under a wide street above.

These three elements are important because they all impact how a bicyclist will react:

1. Downward slope: This inadvertently encourages a bicyclist to pick up speed.
2. Curve: The bend in the trail impedes sightlines to see oncoming bicyclists.
3. Underpass: The trail gets dark as it passes under the wide street, further impacting visibility.

Indeed, this is exactly the design on the Guadalupe Creek Trail in San Jose just north of Julian, the location of a recent bike on bike fatality. Many riders avoid this section because the design is dangerous. To mitigate the risk, people yell out to alert those coming from the other direction but close calls are still frequent.

How could the design have been better? Add lighting, add mirrors, take out the bend, and add signage. On that last point, I've included a picture of a sign. I'm thankful there is a sign but it is not at eye level where a rider would notice it. These are the types of details that experts understand. Through simple design elements, safety can be improved, especially if that is a key goal of design.





Now take these same thoughts and apply them to drivers. Narrower streets cause people to slow down. Protected bike lanes prevent cars from mixing with bicyclists. They also prevent people from parking in bike lanes. Disallowing on-street parking eliminates dooring. Sharper corners force drivers to slow down and pay more attention when making turns. These are all design solutions that impact driver behavior and reduce the need for police officers.

Granted, this example is not intended to suggest that with good design, George Floyd would have been treated differently. This blog is not written for people who already know that more police doesn't equate to safety. It is an attempt to help those who ride bikes, most of whom have been hit or know someone who has been maimed or killed by a car, understand how SVBC's work intersects with anti-racism work and the types of solutions that work better for all in an imperfect world. Yes, we need to prevent people from speeding and flouting the law. And yes, the increased presence of law enforcement has disproportional negative consequences for some. In this world, enforcement should not be the primary tool for street safety.

Poor street design leads to bad travel behavior. Enforcement is then relied upon to solve the problem that we created. This is backwards. We should be proactive by investing in street design that naturally improves safety and eliminates the need for the presence of more police officers.



Stay tuned as in the coming weeks, we'll continue to talk more about alternatives to traditional policing in the traffic enforcement area. Also, would you like to join others in helping? Here are two ways.

1. As SVBC continues to work on centering diversity, equity, and inclusion in the organization, please let SVBC staff know if/when we get things wrong. Share your perspective with staff and help us learn, grow, and be better about using the SVBC platform to create a more just society.
2. Get involved! If you agree that we need better street design [join one of our local teams](#) to help advocate in your city.

Sincerely,  
Shiloh Ballard  
Executive Director



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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Date:** August 17, 2020 at 10:57:35 AM PDT  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS

Dear Sam and Raul,

The Covid-19 pandemic has greatly impacted downtown and was worsened by the damage and destruction of the recent protests. These are clearly issues difficult to solve. One issue, however, that CAN be controlled is that of health, safety and cleanliness.

The downtown core and gateways are filled with pockets of filth and trash putting the health and safety of already battered businesses, residents and neighbors living near this garbage at great risk.

I recently had the opportunity to walk with Jim Salata around the area of Reed, Almaden and Vine Streets under 280 Freeway. I've enclosed photos from our walk. Look closely and you will see the rats! Certainly, there must be crews and equipment available to clean this up on a regular basis. If not, there must be an opportunity to coordinate with other agencies to do so. This is only one of many gateway entrances and freeway ramps into downtown---all of which are trash and garbage dumps.

Do you wonder why people are hesitant and cautious to visit downtown? Why they are scared and uncomfortable? The growing piles of trash and garbage are impacting the well-being of downtown businesses and residents who are striving to survive.

As you know, I come from a multi-generational San Jose family and live in the heart of downtown. I am not alone in my sentiments when I say that businesses and residents alike are appalled by the lack of leadership that has allowed the downtown core to deteriorate and erode from within. We are fed up!

What are you planning to do to clean up the filth? We are looking to you, our elected leaders, to provide those who live and work in District 3 the quality of life we expect, deserve, and demand. I look forward to your response.

Regards,

Julie Riera Matsushima





**From:** Roseanna Lavia <[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 18, 2020 9:26 AM  
**To:** Liccardo, Sam <[REDACTED]> District3 <[REDACTED]> Carrasco, Magdalena  
<[REDACTED]> Khamis, Johnny <[REDACTED]> The Office of Mayor Sam  
Liccardo <[REDACTED]> Jones, Chappie <[REDACTED]> City Clerk  
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**Cc:** Brown, Bridget <[REDACTED]> Tran, David <[REDACTED]> Matsushima, Julie  
<[REDACTED]> San José Spotlight <[REDACTED]> SJDRA <[REDACTED]> San Jose Downtown  
Association <[REDACTED]> James Salata <[REDACTED]>  
**Subject:** San Jose DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS

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Ladies and Gentlemen,

The plea from Julie in her email to you is one you cannot ignore. Like her, I am furious with the unsanitary disgusting situation near our home in downtown San Jose.

Like Julie, I am fed up with the filth that continues to grow and fester creating breeding grounds for disease. Is it not enough that downtown was already declining before the pandemic, shops boarded up, homeless numbers skyrocketing but now we have vermin in our streets?

The US is reporting cases of plague - most recently in Tahoe. If you do not tend to our infestation here, and soon, we could be next.

I am fed up with your promises of change, and putting all of your eggs into the Google-will-come-and make-it-better basket. We have been asking repeatedly for the return of family-friendly establishments but with no success. But now, we are DEMANDING something much more essential and critical. CLEAN up the filth and prevent untold tragedies in San Jose.

Please afford us the courtesy of a reply.

*With thanks,  
Roseanna*

**From:** James Salata <[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 18, 2020 5:47 PM  
**To:** Matsushima, Julie <[REDACTED]>  
**Cc:** Bill Souders <[REDACTED]> Roseanna Lavia <[REDACTED]> District3  
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Downtown Association <[REDACTED]>  
**Subject:** Re: San Jose DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS

We need new leadership. Anyone n power that thinks or espouses that these problems are because of the pandemic is misleading us and its quite frankly BS. We all know that this has been going on for YEARS. NOT 4 months. If you all in leadership positions really cared it would have been handled by now. If you have no control and cant do anything about it then you should resign and have someone take your place that can. We need this handled NOW as its gone on far too long along with the homeless issues. Remember you could have 160 people housed in City Hall Annex who now live in tents or worse. Those of you that fouled up know who you are and now the word is the old city hall building is to go as well. The San Jose hospital site sits fallow another lost opportunity. Good show. Almost voting time...

From Jim's i-phone!

**From:** RC Lavia <[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 19, 2020 1:01 PM  
**To:** Brown, Bridget <[REDACTED]>  
**Cc:** James Salata <[REDACTED]> Matsushima, Julie <[REDACTED]> Bill Souders <[REDACTED]> District3 <[REDACTED]> San José Spotlight <[REDACTED]> <[REDACTED]> Emily DeRuy <[REDACTED]> Liccardo, Sam <[REDACTED]> Carrasco, Magdalena <[REDACTED]> Khamis, Johnny <[REDACTED]> The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo <[REDACTED]> Jones, Chappie <[REDACTED]> City Clerk <[REDACTED]> <[REDACTED]> Supervisor Cindy Chavez <[REDACTED]> Dave Cortese <[REDACTED]> Cortese, Dave <[REDACTED]> <[REDACTED]> SJDRA <[REDACTED]> Zelalich, Blage <[REDACTED]> Blage Zelalich <[REDACTED]> Tran, David <[REDACTED]> SJDRA <[REDACTED]> San Jose Downtown Association <[REDACTED]> Michal Lubin <[REDACTED]>  
**Subject:** Re: Bridget - San Jose DOWNTOWN TRASH AND RATS

Bridget,  
Thanks but ...  
Definitive information - information ???  
And NEXT WEEK???  
We need definitive ACTION, and we need it NOW.

And a one time clean up is not enough. This needs to be regularly monitored, and tended.

Btw this also requires the services of an extermination company.

On Aug 19, 2020, at 12:29 PM, Brown, Bridget <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Hello everyone,

I have received confirmation the City's Homeless Encampment Trash Program that they will service this area. They do not have a specific date for when the clean-up will be scheduled but hope to have more definitive information by next week.

I have not yet heard from Senator Beall's Office and Caltrans regarding clean-up for the on/off ramps and I will follow up with them this afternoon. I will relay any updates I receive to you all.

Thank you,

**Bridget Brown** | Council Assistant  
Office of Councilmember Raul Peralez  
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Thu 8/20/2020 1:30 PM

To: Rules and Open Government Committee Agendas <rulescommitteeagenda@sanjoseca.gov>

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Dear community of San Jose, and city govt,

I hope Ca state, AB 1436, rental/mortgage forgiveness, for both tenants & owners, can have a way, to allow rent forgiveness, for more than, 2 years, starting April 2021, if needed.

Please look into, SB 1410, as a good example, of what can be, 10-year plans, in rent & mortgage forgiveness, for both tenants and owners.

And that I feel, can mostly end the needs, of owners, wanting to take tenants to court.

And that can alleviate the fears, of the mass eviction of tenants, as well.

sincerely,  
blair beekman

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Dear community of San Jose, and city govt.,

At the concluding, sj city council, Open Forum, August 18, 2020, after the 4 council items, on the future of SJPd policy,

Starting at, about 5:09.40.

The everyday people of San Jose, were trying to form important words & ideas.

In all of its bureaucratic busywork, at this time. I hope San Jose city govt., will want to use this Open Forum, as an important reference point.

I hope San Jose city govt, will want to better understand, day to day human relationships.

As everyday community felt there was, a considerable lack of understanding, in how the sjpd, could have offered better decision making, with the protests.

And how this can connect to, better day to day, community policing.

sincerely,  
blair beekman

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