



Memorandum

TO: Honorable Mayor &
City Council

FROM: Toni J. Taber, CMC
City Clerk

SUBJECT: The Public Record
May 11 – May 17, 2018

DATE: May 18, 2018

ITEMS FILED FOR THE PUBLIC RECORD

Letters from the Public

1. Letter from Eric Christen, dated April 26, 2018, entitled “Did construction union use of environmental extortion come up today at council when discussing making private development easier?”
2. Letter from Audrey Schmalz, dated May 14, 2018, entitled “Support of Councilmember Peralez’s Suicide Prevention Policy.”
3. Letters from Blair Beekman, dated May 16, 2018 – May 17, 2018, regarding the Big Belly trash cans.
4. Letters from Harkirat Mann, Kerry Martin, Robbie Hansen, Burr Guthrie, Krystyna Lett, Esmreralda Guerrero, and Lori Miller, dated May 15, 2018, regarding adult education.
5. Notice from AT&T regarding AT&T Mobility Site at I-880-Brokaw – 2154 O’Toole Avenue, San José, CA 95131.
6. Notice from AT&T regarding AT&T Mobility Site at 77 Muirfield Drive, San José, CA 95116.

TJT/at

Toni J. Taber, CMC
City Clerk

From: ericchristen

Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2018 8:27 PM

To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo <TheOfficeofMayorSamLiccardo@sanjoseca.gov>; District1 <district1@sanjoseca.gov>; District2 <District2@sanjoseca.gov>; District3 <district3@sanjoseca.gov>; District4 <District4@sanjoseca.gov>; District5 <District5@sanjoseca.gov>; District 6 <district6@sanjoseca.gov>; District7 <District7@sanjoseca.gov>; District8 <district8@sanjoseca.gov>; District9 <district9@sanjoseca.gov>; District 10 <District10@sanjoseca.gov>

Cc: m; City Clerk <city.clerk@sanjoseca.gov>; Webmaster Manager <webmaster.manager@sanjoseca.gov>;

Subject: Did construction union use of environmental extortion come up today at council when discussing making private development easier?

Importance: High

Council Members,

Now that local union bosses have their Project Labor Agreement (PLA) for public work (thereby increasing your costs to build, well , everything) I see you're turning your attention to making private development less costly.

I have a suggestion: Stop unions from doing this.

Problem solved.

You're welcome.

Eric Christen
Executive Director
Coalition for Fair Employment in Construction
www.opencompca.com

At your December 12, 2017 meeting, a project applicant named Brent Lee told you the following about rampant abuse of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in San Jose:

Shifting gears on the adequacy of the CEQA again, I just wanted to note that the law firm that submitted the letter to the commission and to the council, they have a clear pattern of this kind of behavior. So, I've listed here all of the dates and the projects that Adams Broadwell has submitted, a last second page or more to the city. And that's seven projects before ours, we're the eighth project. And every single time the city and the city council have determined that the CEQA documents prepared by the city are complete and adequate and that there are no deficiencies, and every single time the city and city council have approved these projects. So, I'm hoping that the same game and charade again this time, and although we should all take public

input seriously and make sure that the comments are analyzed, which the city staff has. So, they took three weeks to dissect the Adams and Broadwell letter and they have prepared a written report to you all dissecting each and every point of that letter. And so it would appear to me that the staff has done a thorough job analyzing the comments of Adams and Broadwell's letter and the conclusion of your professional staff is that the CEQA analysis is adequate.

(Source: Transcript of City of San José City council meeting of December 12, 2017.)

As you know, the City of San José has now been sued by the unions for approving that project. Another project to provide badly-need residential housing in Silicon Valley is hindered by unions wanting monopolies on construction jobs.

You just rewarded this special interest, an interest that exploited the state's environmental laws in order to extract economic concessions (specifically, a Project Labor Agreement) from developers, with a PLA on all city work. You just enabled them to continue with their CEQA abuse. And of course this "compromise" is just a "good first step" as union spokesperson Louise Auerhahn put it in this Mercury News story dealing with your vote. As Winston Churchill so famously said: "Appeasement is simply feeding the crocodile in the hope it will eat you last."

Do you really believe that unions will leave private development alone after this?

In case you declare later to the public that you didn't know what unions were doing with CEQA in your city to delay project after project, below is a list of union objections to environmental reviews or other permitting processes for nine proposed developments since 2013:

- June 25, 2013 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of Santa Clara County Building Trades Council – One South Market – City of San Jose
- July 9, 2013 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of Santa Clara County Building Trades Council – One South Market – City of San Jose
- July 12, 2013 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of Santa Clara County Building Trades Council – One South Market – City of San Jose
- June 27, 2014 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Great Oaks Mixed Use Project – City of San Jose
- October 7, 2015 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Japantown Corporation Yard – City of San Jose
- October 19, 2015 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Cannery Park/Hanover Project – City of San Jose
- November 4, 2015 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Cannery Park/Hanover Project – City of San Jose
- October 4, 2016 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Gateway Tower Mixed-Use Development – City of San Jose
- February 21, 2017 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – 350 Winchester Mixed-Use Project (Volar) – City of San Jose

- February 22, 2017 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Greyhound Residential Project – City of San Jose
- May 10, 2017 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – Greyhound Residential Project – City of San Jose
- November 13, 2017 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – 120 N 4th Street – City of San Jose
- November 14, 2017 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – 199 Bassett Street Residential Project (Aviato) – City of San Jose
- November 22, 2017 Adams Broadwell Joseph Cardozo on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development – 199 Bassett Street Residential Project (Aviato) – City of San Jose

(Note: on behalf of San Jose Residents for Responsible Development, the law firm of Adams Broadwell Joseph & Cardozo filed a lawsuit on January 11, 2018 in Santa Clara County Superior Court against the City of San Jose challenging the environmental review of 120 N 4th Street. See *San Jose Residents for Responsible Development et al. v City of San Jose et al.*, Case No. CV321709. Also, unions held a press conference on January 18, 2018 to highlight their lawsuit: see the NBC Bay Area news story San Jose Land Slated For High Rise is Contaminated: Lawsuit.

Plus, unions opposed a proposal to streamline environmental review in the City of San Jose you may recall:

August 12, 2014 Santa Clara Building and Construction Trades Council Opposes Local CEQA Reform (Streamlining Ordinance) – City of San Jose

Stop feeding the crocodile.

From: Audrey Schmalz
Sent: Monday, May 14, 2018 11:07 PM
To: City Clerk; Taber, Toni
Cc: Tran, David
Subject: Support of Councilmember Perez's Suicide Prevention Policy

Thank you for your consideration of this!
Sincerely,
Audrey Schmalz

May 15, 2018

Honorable Mayor Liccardo, Vice Mayor Carrasco and Councilmembers

200 E. Santa Clara St.

San Jose, CA 95113

Regarding Support for Councilmember Peralez's Suicide Prevention Policy

Dear Mayor, Vice Mayor and Councilmembers,

I am writing to you regarding support of Councilmember Perez's Suicide Prevention Policy and why I think it's vital to our community. This is a subject that I wish no one has to experience, but unfortunately affects so many people, however is not brought to enough awareness. I have a personal connection to this given that I was one of the many that needed to know about resources when I felt that suicide was my only option.

I was raised in a divorced family and always was the pawn in my parent's chess game due to the fact that I showed more significant emotional issues when it came to my siblings. I never knew what to expect as far as my well being and would act out. My teenage years were definitely the most trying of my life. I showed many signs asking for help yet my parents were not educated nor equipped with resources to help me. On my father's birthday, October 29, 1985 I had decided there was no alternative for me other than to take my life. My attempt fortunately failed and I survived. My family had no idea what to do with me and therefore buried they're heads in the sand.

Eventually my mother realized the seriousness of my mental health issues and sought out programs to help me through my stepfather's insurance after intense research. I was fortunate, however many are not! I have continued to struggle with my mental health issues yet through my desire to overcome and help with psychiatrists and medications I have been able to survive.

I know there are many families that are not aware of resources and going through what I have been through I know the loneliness and feelings that no one else could possibly know the depths of despair associated with how I feel. It is imperative that we make resources openly known to children and families going through this. It IS a matter of life or death!

By taking action and removing the stigma associated with feelings of suicide we can bring hope to those who feel there is none. By openly discussing the feelings of not being good enough, no one else knows how you feel and that suicide is the only choice we can let them know that there are resources and can openly discuss it to make the change we need to see.

By the city bringing broader awareness to our county resources we can help those that see none. By educating our teachers, parents and peers we can give them hope. We have so many resources yet have let so many down due to the fact that we need to make them known.

I appreciate you allowing me to tell my story, and as a result hope that you will give careful consideration to supporting Councilmember Peralez's Suicide Prevention Policy.

Sincerely,

Audrey Schmalz

a letter from Blair Beekman. Wednesday May 15 2018. _____ Next steps, in the communication process, for the Big Belly trash cans.

bob tom

Wed 5/16/2018 12:45 PM

Cc:S

please consider this, the official version, of yesterday's letter, May 14, 2018.

a letter, with 9 sections, is now 5 sections.

Dear mayor, city attorney, city manager, and city govt. of San Jose, person's of the VTA, local, regional, state, govt. agencies, the SJDA, and others,

Some questions, now before all of us -

Who is in charge of the accountability, and public policy, for the all the tech., that can accompany, the Big Belly project. ?

Can you formally, and politely, talk about this, with myself, or even amongst yourselves ?

As different govt. agencies, may have tech. projects, with the Big Belly, is there an established, good policy of accountability, in place. ?

Or are things at, a hodge-podge/this and that, stage, at this point.

Can you work well together, at this time, if needed. ?

Or, do you already communicate well, together, and have a good set of guidelines, or policy, in place,

but do not, yet know, how to answer, someone like myself, as an everyday person, of the public. ?

In our early dialogue, the VTA, has been adamant, there is not any, supplemental, Big Belly tech. or its funding, on VTA public agendas, over the past few years.

I feel, the city of San Jose, may need to start to contribute, to a more accountable process, at this point.

I am hopeful, a bit of good communication, to touch base, between yourselves, can go a long way, at this time.

My understandings, can be limited. But I would like to be, honest and helpful. Please learn to include myself, in how this sort of process is going.

Even as the Big Belly, may ultimately be the responsibility, of the VTA,

The city govt. of San Jose, needs to offer some responsibility, in the work of the San Jose Downtown Assoc., the VTA, and the Big Belly project of downtown sj.

The city govt. of San Jose, and the other three cities, with the VTA Big Belly, should have prepared, some sort of accountable, public policy guidelines,

for the VTA, to better understand, the Big Belly project,

This can work toward, a good, comprehensive, overall, public policy, for the VTA, and the community, on the issue, of the Big Belly.

Councilperson Magdalena Carrasco, and her chief of staff, Frances Herbert,

can be, a much needed liaison, between, the city govt. of San Jose, the VTA, and myself, at this time.

To offer, open, good dialogue and reasoning, to the councilwoman, and her chief of staff, at this time, can simply organize and help ourselves.

Like good kids, doing their homework,

Overall, this can start, an easier, less guarded process, to talk about,

the ideas of good public policy, with the community, in simple, yet in more honest, intelligent, and well structured ways.

I am sorry, if my own assumptions, may be off a bit.

Please allow this letter, to begin to better understand, where you are at, with this process.

With this, please try to write to each other, or to myself, how you are seeing, the current public process, of the Big Belly.

I have cc'd, the addresses above, for help, and good communication.

sincerely,
blair beekman

From: bob tom

Sent: Thursday, May 17, 2018 9:45 AM

Subject: a letter from Blair Beekman. Thursday May 17, 2018. _____ The Big Belly, & VTA Property.

Dear south bay local govts. and agencies,

The concept of property.

The Big Belly, may be a project of the VTA, on VTA property, in downtown San Jose.

And this project, may have been facilitated, by the VTA and the SJDA.

But I am assuming, there is tech. the city of San Jose, has purchased, or has already purchased, that is a part of the Big Belly.

Or that tech., has been purchased, by the SJDA,

Or that there is tech. from other govt. agencies, in use, or experimented with, at the downtown Big Belly.

I feel, this tech. and its data collection, can be actively used, by the city of San Jose

So I feel this makes, the city of San Jose, at least somewhat responsible, for the civil rights, and civil protection questions, at least in some form, for the tech. currently being used, in downtown San Jose.

As this should also offer, the city of San Jose, has a certain civic responsibility, for the 2 Big Belly's, at the S.J. VTA Tasman Transit Center, as well.

But at this early point, the city of San Jose, seems to be suggesting to myself, the VTA and the SJDA, should be considered, the major stakeholders, for the Big Belly downtown.

Frances Herbert, chief of staff of Magdalena Carrasco, stated yesterday, because the Big Belly, is a VTA project, and on VTA property,

the city of San Jose, will not touch this issue, and will not offer any tech., for this Big Belly project.

Time will tell, if this thinking is accurate and correct.

I hope there can be more ways, to continue to talk about this, and we can all begin to be more sure of things, in time.

In this time, I ask for good communication between yourselves.

I would guess this project, can start to become a bit over their heads, of the SJDA,

The city of San Jose, should have a certain responsibility, for this project, and help learn to help out the SJDA, with accountability and public policy issues, where they can.

With myself, as a possible go-between, with limited knowledge, I will try to be patient and helpful, at this time.

But again, please offer good communication, between yourselves at this time.

And, please learn how to include myself, and respect the ideas, I am learning to work with.

To remind, please continually offer, good steps to myself, for a healthy and good democratic process.

sincerely,
blair beekman

From: Inamine, Nicole
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 3:11 PM
To: City Clerk
Cc: Holguin, Ingrid
Subject: Letters in support of adult education

Hello,
Please include the attached emails in the Public record.

Thank you!
Nikki

Tran, Anh

From: Harkirat Mann
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 12:17 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: 1) additional funding for adult education, 2) inclusion of immigrant integration metrics in the AEBG, and to 3) change the term "Grant" in the Adult Education Block Grant.

Harkirat Mann

San Jose, CA 95122

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>

View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Harkirat Mann

Tran, Anh

From: kmartin
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 12:17 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: ADULT EDUCATION

Kerry Martin

San Jose, CA 95136

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>
View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Kerry Martin

Tran, Anh

From: Robbie Hansen <
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 12:47 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: Adult Education Helps Everyone!

Robbie Hansen

San Jose, CA 95127

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>
View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Robbie Hansen

Tran, Anh

From: Burr Guthrie
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 2:45 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: adult education is good for our economy now and our our future, please don't forgot the contribution of Adult Education makes in our country

Burr Guthrie

San Jose, CA 95128

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>

View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Burr Guthrie

Tran, Anh

From: Krystyna Lett
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 12:57 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: Extremely Important to increase funding for Adult Education

Krystyna Lett

San Jose, CA 95126

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>
View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Krystyna Lett

Tran, Anh

From: Esmreralda Guerrero
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 1:27 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: Help Support Adult Education

Esmreralda Guerrero

San Jose, CA 95123

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>
View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Esmreralda Guerrero

Tran, Anh

From: Lori Miller
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 12:47 PM
To: The Office of Mayor Sam Liccardo
Subject: Investing in Adult Education NOW will improve lives and boost the economy for generations to come.

Lori Miller

San Jose, CA 95125

May 15, 2018

Dear Mayor Liccardo,

Adult Education is a catalyst for change! It helps adults to get off of welfare and become contributing tax payers. Adult Education serves adults, 16 years of age and older, who are no longer enrolled in school and who are functioning below the 12th grade level. Services include teaching foundation skills in reading, math, and English, coupled with college and career readiness skills that lead to employment or the transition to post-secondary education or certifications. Public schools, community colleges, libraries, and community-based organizations offer programs at the local level.

The demand for more educated workers continues to grow. By 2020, 65 percent of all jobs will require some level of postsecondary education. Yet, nearly half of the U.S. workforce—about 88 million of 188 million adults aged 18 to 64—has only a high school education or less, and/or low English proficiency. By next year, only 10 percent of jobs will be open to those who fail to complete high school and only 28 percent will be open to those with only a high-school diploma. Finally, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, of the 11.6 million American jobs created since the Great Recession ended in late 2010, 11.5 million—99 percent—went to workers who had at least some post-high school education. In a recent survey, 92 percent of business leaders thought that U.S. workers lacked necessary skills.

Adult Education is also a smart investment because low-skilled adults are two times more likely to be unemployed; 3 times more likely to be in poverty; 4 times more likely to be in poor health; and 8 times more likely to be incarcerated. Educating adults creates stronger communities. Higher education levels are correlated with lower rates of chronic diseases like diabetes and asthma, and a mother's education level is the highest determinate of a child's academic success. Inmate participation in adult education reduces recidivism by 29 percent

By neglecting the adults who need services, we affect their children as well. Almost 60 percent of children whose parents don't have a college education live in low-income families, and are less likely themselves to succeed in school and qualify for family-sustaining jobs. A person with a high school diploma or equivalent earns an average of \$9,620 more per year than a non-graduate and adults with a high school degree were more likely to work full time and average 20% higher earnings (\$30,000), well above the poverty line for a family of 4. Finally, children whose parents are involved with them in family literacy activities score 10 points higher on standardized reading tests. Adult Education and family literacy are the best available weapons against inter-generational low literacy.

Investing in Adult education is investing in economic growth and a growing middle class. We look forward to working with you and hope that you will invest in Adult Education because it is in an investment in lives and in our economy!

Download Adult Education Fact Sheet: <http://educateandelevate.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Fact-Sheet.pdf>

View Educate and Elevate Success Stories: <http://educateandelevate.org/adult-learner-success/>

Sincerely,
Lori Miller



AT&T

4W850L
San Ramon, CA 94583

5/8/2018

VIA EMAIL

Ms. Anna Hom
CONSUMER PROTECTION & SAFETY DIVISION
California Public Utilities Commission
505 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94102

**RE: AT&T Mobility Site - 10097073 – CCL03683 – I-880-Brokaw – 2154 O'TOOLE
AVENUE, SAN JOSE, California 95131**

This is to provide the Commission with notice to the provisions of General Order No. 159A of the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California ("CPUC") that:

(a) AT&T Mobility has obtained all site land use approval(s) for the modification of the project listed above described in Attachment A.

A copy of this notification letter is also being provided to the appropriate local governmental agency for its information. Should there be any questions regarding this project, or if you disagree with any information contained herein, please contact me at
or

Sincerely,

Attachment

cc: City Planning Director
City Clerk
City Manager
city of San Jose
200 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose, California 95113



ATTACHMENT A

- 1-9 Project Location:** Modification
- Site Identification Number: CCL03683
- Project Number: 3701A0BADA
- Site Name: I-880-Brokaw
- Site Address: 2154 O'TOOLE AVENUE, SAN JOSE, California 95131
- County: SANTA CLARA
- Assessor's Parcel Number: 237-10-228
- Latitude: 37-23-43.7
- Longitude: 121-54-28.4
- 10-14 Project Description:**
- Number of Antennae to be installed: 6 antennas total approved at
29 in height
- Tower Design: BUILDING
- Tower Appearance: BUILDING
- Tower Height:
- A) Structure Height 21
- B) Top of antenna Height 29
- Building Size(s): N/A
- 15 Business addresses of all Governmental Agencies (from permit)**
- city of San Jose
200 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose, California 95113
(408) 535-3555
- 16 Land Use Approval:** AT&T PROPOSES THE MODIFICATION OF AN EXISTING UNMANNED WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY: AT ANTENNAS SECTORS A & B: 1. REMOVE (4) EXISTING ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 4). 2. REMOVE (4) EXISTING TMA'S FROM BEHIND ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 4). 3. REMOVE (2) EXISTING DUPLEXERS (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 4. REMOVE (4) EXISTING RRUW (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 4). 5. INSTALL (4) NEW ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 4). 6. INSTALL (2) NEW RRUS-B14 FOR POSITION 1 ANTENNA (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 7. INSTALL (2) NEW RRUS-32/B66 FOR POSITION 1 ANTENNA (TYP. OF 1 PER



SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 8. INSTALL (2) NEW RRUS-12 FOR POSITION 2 ANTENNA (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 9. INSTALL (1) NEW SQUID SURGE SUPPRESSOR NEAR EXISTING. AT ANTENNAS SECTOR C: 10. REMOVE (2) EXISTING ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 11. REMOVE (2) EXISTING TMA'S FROM BEHIND ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 12. REMOVE (1) EXISTING RRUS-11 FROM POSITION 1 ANTENNA. 13. REMOVE (1) EXISTING RRUS-11 FROM POSITION 2 ANTENNA. 14. REMOVE (1) EXISTING RRUS-32/1330 FROM POSITION 2 ANTENNA (TOTAL OF 1). 15. REMOVE (1) EXISTING DUPLEXER (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 1). 16. REMOVE (2) EXISTING RRUW (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2) 17. REASSIGN (1) RRUS-32/B2 FROM POSITION 2 ANTENNA TO POSITION 1 ANTENNA. (TOTAL OF 1). 18. INSTALL (2) NEW ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 2 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 2). 19. INSTALL (1) NEW RRUS-12 FOR POSITION 1 ANTENNA (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 1). 20. INSTALL (1) NEW RRUS-B14 FOR POSITION 2 ANTENNA (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 1). 21. INSTALL (1) NEW RRUS-32/B66 FOR POSITION 2 ANTENNA (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 1). AT EQUIPMENT CABINETS: 22. REMOVE (2) EXISTING DUS-41 FROM WITHIN EXISTING PURCELL CABINET. 23. REMOVE (1) EXISTING DC-12 FROM WITHIN EXISTING RBA-72 CABINET. 24. INSTALL NEW H-FRAME FOR RRUS-E2. 25. INSTALL (3) NEW RRUS-E2 FOR POSITION 3 ANTENNAS (TYP. OF 1 PER SECTOR, TOTAL OF 3). 26. INSTALL (2) NEW 5216 & (2) XMU-03 IN EXISTING PURCELL CABINET. 27. INSTALL (1) NEW DC 12 ON EXISTING H FRAME. 28. INSTALL (2) NEW DC POWER TRUNK AND (1) NEW FIBER TRUNK (V.I.F. IF THERE IS AVAILABLE SPACE IN EXISTING U/G CONDUITS). 29. INSTALL & CONFIGURE RETS.

17 If Land Use approval was *not* required: N/A



AT&T

4W850L
San Ramon, CA 94583

5/8/2018

VIA EMAIL

Ms. Anna Hom
CONSUMER PROTECTION & SAFETY DIVISION
California Public Utilities Commission
505 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94102

**RE: AT&T Mobility Site - 10095899 – CCL00196 / CCL09894R – SNFCCA0196 – 77
MUIRFIELD DRIVE, SAN JOSE, California 95116**

This is to provide the Commission with notice to the provisions of General Order No. 159A of the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California ("CPUC") that:

(a) AT&T Mobility has obtained all site land use approval(s) for the modification of the project listed above described in Attachment A.

A copy of this notification letter is also being provided to the appropriate local governmental agency for its information. Should there be any questions regarding this project, or if you disagree with any information contained herein, please contact me at

or

Sincerely,

Attachment

cc: City Planning Director
City Clerk
City Manager
City of San Jose
200 E Santa Clara St., San Jose, California 95113



ATTACHMENT A

- 1-9 Project Location:** Modification
- Site Identification Number: CCL00196 / CCL09894R
- Project Number: 3701A0D6YP
- Site Name: SNFCCA0196
- Site Address: 77 MUIRFIELD DRIVE, SAN JOSE, California 95116
- County: SANTA CLARA
- Assessor's Parcel Number: 484-042-014
- Latitude: 37-21-35.2
- Longitude: 121-50-21.4
-
- 10-14 Project Description:**
- Number of Antennae to be installed: 3 antennas total approved at
60 in height
- Tower Design: UTILITY POLE
- Tower Appearance: UTILITY POLE
-
- Tower Height:
- A) Structure Height 117
- B) Top of antenna Height 60
- Building Size(s): N/A
-
- 15 Business addresses of all Governmental Agencies (from permit)**
- City of San Jose
200 E Santa Clara St., San Jose, California 95113
(408) 535-7770
-
- 16 Land Use Approval:** Swap three antennas, three radios per sector, and add three radios per sector.
-
- 17 If Land Use approval was *not* required:** N/A