



East Village Association – Civil Sidewalks Committee
 Thursday, November 2, 2023, at 1:00 pm
 UCSD Park & Market, Rm. 321 (1100 Market Street, San Diego CA. 92101)

1. Introductions / Diana Puetz - Chair
2. Non-Agenda: Public Comment & Announcements
3. Review of the August 31, 2023 Meeting Minutes *Action Item* P. 2 - 5
4. Committee Updates:
 - a. Progress on Downtown-Adjacent Safe Encampment Sites: Update P. 6 - 12
 - b. SDPD Ongoing Encampment Ban Enforcement: Specific Streets in Need of Signage
 - c. Proposed Amendments to Ordinance Related to Sidewalk Vending in Downtown P. 13 - 16
5. East Village Updates:
 - a. East Village Clean & Safe: Updates P. 17 - 25
 - b. Relocation of Portable Restroom Near 10th & G Street P. 26
6. Other Items
7. Old Business

It is the practice of the EVA to formally request that an item under Old Business be pulled from the Agenda and placed on a future Agenda for Discussion and/or Action.
8. Next Civil Sidewalks Committee Meeting: _____
9. Adjournment *Action Item*

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East Village Association – Civil Sidewalks Committee Meeting
 Thursday, August 31, 2023, at 1:00pm
 Petco Park, Garden Dining Room, Level 4 (100 Park Blvd., CA. 92101)

PRESENT: Diana Puetz, Ken Kawachi, Tyler Winslow, Chad Johnson, Davis Newton, Jason Wallace, Daniel Fellus, Sarah Potter,

STAFF: Marco Li Mandri, Chris Gomez, Dominic Li Mandri, Ethan Olsen

GUESTS: Larry Turner (SDPD), Kohta Zaiser (Mayor’s Office), Alonso Vivas (DSDP), Dani Garcia (DSDP), Ernesto Romo (DSDP), Silvia Lozoya (DSDP), Fatima Maciel (DSDP)

MINUTES:

<i>Item</i>	<i>Discussion</i>	<i>Action Taken?</i>
1. Introductions and Meeting Etiquette – Diana Puetz, Chair	1. The meeting was called to order by the EVA District Manager, Dominic Li Mandri. EVA Committee members, staff and guests all gave introductions.	1. <i>No action taken</i>
2. Non-Agenda: Public Comment & Announcements	2. Nothing to report.	2. <i>No action taken</i>
3. Approval of June 8, 2023 Meeting Minutes	3. The minutes from June 8, 2023, were reviewed.	3. <i>Diana Puetz moved to approve the June 8, 2023, Minutes. Tyler Winslow seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.</i>

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<p>4. Committee Updates</p> <p>a. Progress on Downtown-Adjacent Safe Encampment Sites: Update</p> <p>b. Lucky Duck Foundation: Cash-for-Trash Program</p> <p>c. World Baseball Classic Letter of Support</p>	<p>4.a. Kohta Zaiser of the Mayor’s Office reported that the city spearheaded two adjacent safe encampment sites in June of 2023. Kohta stated that 20th & B Street is the only active site with 136 tents. Kohta reported that the 20th & B Street site is intended to be a short-term site. Kohta announced that O Lot, projected to open in October, is the larger site South of the Naval Hospital with 400 tents able to accommodate families. Kohta reported that encampment abatements continue next week on J Street, K Street, 14th Street, 15th Street and 16th Street, followed by F Street to Broadway and 6th Avenue to 10th Avenue.</p> <p>4.b. Dominic reported that EVA was recently approached by Lucky Duck’s Executive Director Drew Moser on a collaborative Cash-for-Trash program. Dominic shared that Cash-for-Trash works with the unhoused community via a trash collection system by offering a \$2.00 stipend for every bag of trash collected and returned. This system is offered twice a week with a dumpster located off 16th and Commercial Street from 8:00am-12:00pm. Dominic stated that Lucky Duck is interested in expanding the program with additional sites and outreach workers. Dominic summarized by stating that while this would be a good PR narrative for the East Village, staff did have concerns of not being able to mitigate bad-faith participants that would empty EV trashcans.</p> <p>Diana Puetz suggested that the site remain at the 16th and Commercial Street location however increase the days of operation. Staff will continue to explore this prospect.</p> <p>4.c. Dominic stated that the Padres and Petco Park will be requesting a letter of support from the EVA Executive Committee to expedite the releasing of</p>	<p><i>4.a. No action taken</i></p> <p><i>4.b. No action taken</i></p> <p><i>4.c. No action taken</i></p>
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<p>d. EVA Call for Renewed Code Enforcement related to Sidewalk Vending in East Village</p> <p>e. EVA's Policy Roadmap for Providing Immediate Shelter to Downtown Homeless</p>	<p>the Petco Park 2026 World Baseball Classic application.</p> <p>4.d. Dominic reported that illegal sidewalk vending has been occurring predominantly in the Gaslamp Quarters new 5th Avenue Promenade. Dominic stated that EVA staff will be coordinating on enforcement options with Michael Tremble to prevent sidewalk vendors from moving further East into the East Village. Dominic concluded by pointing out that local sidewalk vending is creating hazardous conditions on district sidewalks.</p> <p>4.e. Dominic summarized that in June of 2023, the EVA sent a letter of support endorsing the sidewalk encampment ban. Dominic stated that the draft downtown homeless strategy roadmap was removed from the original letter as it was still in draft form. Dominic concluded that the letter will be reviewed at a later date once the City has progressed more in setting up its dual safe encampment sites.</p>	
<p>5. East Village Updates:</p> <p>a. SDPD Ongoing Encampment Ban Enforcement in Downtown: Update</p> <p>b. City of San Diego Streetlight Repair Schedule in Partnership with DSDP: Update</p> <p>c. East Village Cleanliness & City</p>	<p>5.a. Kohta reported that the progressive enforcement on homeless encamping is a 3-step process, beginning with education of the ban, issuing a misdemeanor citation, and following with a custodial arrest. Larry Turner reported that the special focus initially was clearing encampments near schools, now the new priority is encampments near parks.</p> <p>5.b. Dominic thanked the City of San Diego and DSDP for their work in outsourcing contracted electricians to repair hundreds of lights across Downtown San Diego. Alonso Vivas from DSDP gave a presentation on the streetlight repairs in Downtown San Diego.</p> <p>5.c. Alonso Vivas gave a presentation to the Committee on the PBID in East Village and service</p>	<p><i>5.a. No action taken</i></p> <p><i>5.b. No action taken</i></p> <p><i>5.c. No action taken</i></p>

Services Baseline Frequency	levels to be expected from Clean & Safe in the East Village district.	
d. Relocation of Portable Restroom Near Central Library	5.d. Dominic reported that EVA staff recognizes the portable restroom located near the Central Library is not an appropriate space given that students walk along Park Boulevard. Kohta Zaiser reported that DCPC and the Mayor's Office have removed the restroom since.	<i>5.d. No action taken</i>
6. Other	6. Nothing to report.	<i>6. No action taken</i>
7. Old Business	7. Nothing to report.	<i>7. No action taken</i>
8. Next Civil Sidewalks Committee Meeting	8. Dominic reported that the Civil Sidewalks Committee will meet as needed.	<i>8. No action taken</i>
9. Adjournment	9. Meeting adjourned.	<i>9. Meeting adjourned by consensus.</i>

Minutes taken by: Ethan Olsen, New City America.

NEWS

New Safe Camping Site in Balboa Park Opens

In what used to be the Naval Medical Center's parking lot, 21 tents out of the 400 planned are ready to serve San Diego's unhoused residents.

by [Hannah Ramirez](#)
October 20, 2023



Press conference at the second safe sleeping program site near the Naval Medical Center on Oct. 20, 2023./ Photo by [Drehlsler](#)

San Diego's second safe sleeping site is now open.

Mayor Todd Gloria, Councilman Stephen Whitburn and other city officials provided a tour Friday of the site located on the edge of Balboa Park, also known as the O Lot. The city will admit the site's first residents on Saturday, officials said.

In what used to be the Naval Medical Center's parking lot, 21 tents out of the 400 planned are ready to serve San Diego's unhoused residents. These tents are lined up side by side and are staggered into three different levels on the property with the capacity to house up to two people and their belongings.

There is already a waitlist of over 120 people for the O lot.

City officials have [considered this lot for months](#) coinciding with the camping ban that started in June, as a way to eliminate encampments on public property with more shelters accessible to the unhoused population.

Within the O lot, residents will have access to restrooms, showers, laundry, meals and even a free shuttle to transport them between two other safe sleeping program sites. This shuttle will help them access other services, run errands and go to work and school as needed.

As of now, city officials expect O lot will be available for 18-24 months.





Chief Operating Officer Eric Dargan during a press conference at the O Lot Safe Sleeping site on the edge of Balboa Park and near the Naval Medical Center on Oct. 20, 2023. / Photo by Ariana Drehsler

“Seven months ago we asked all 31 operational departments to be creative, to open up the minds to step up to the plate and identify city properties where we could provide safe sleeping sites. This is just one of those examples and many more to come.” said Dargan.

The two service providers for this site will be Dreams for Change and the Downtown San Diego Partnership.

“With this site, we will be able to work with clients while they are in place of security and safety,” said Betsy Brennan, CEO for the Downtown San Diego Partnership, “Security and safety is of utmost importance and environment much more conducive to talking about the next steps for how we can support them on their journey.”

Mayor Gloria explained that the city charter dictates that this city property needs to be used for recreational purposes but under an emergency declaration a temporary exception has been given.

NEWS

What We Know About the City's H Barracks Plan

The city identified H Barracks as a safe campsite or parking lot site that could potentially accommodate 300 to 700 unhoused individuals. Here's where things stand

by [Lisa Halverstadt](#)
October 27, 2023



San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria through an opening of a tent at the O Lot Safe Sleeping site on the edge of Balboa Park near the Naval Medical Center on Oct. 20, 2023. / Photo by Ariana Drehsler

This post first appeared in the [Oct. 27 Morning Report](#). To subscribe to our free daily newsletter, [click here](#).

Some Point Loma residents are [coming out against](#) a city plan to convert a space it's long used as a public safety training center into a shelter site for hundreds of homeless San Diegans.

A Change.org petition opposing the concept has garnered more than 3,000 signatures. Yet little is known about the city's plan for the site known as H Barracks.

Here's a rundown of what we know.

Uh, where is it? The five-acre site is next to the San Diego International Airport and across the Esplanade Canal from Liberty Station. Per Google Maps, it's about a mile walk away from the popular arts and shopping district.

What kicked off the controversy: In June, the city released a [shelter strategy](#) that identified H Barracks as a site that could potentially accommodate 300 to 700 people in multiple large tent shelters and perhaps a safe campsite or a parking lot for people living in vehicles. At the time, the city estimated the project could be ready as soon as summer 2024 after 12 to 16 months of demolition of existing buildings and other work.

Where it stands now: Rachel Laing, a spokeswoman for Mayor Todd Gloria, said the city is now analyzing the site and plans to engage the community once it gets a handle on its plans. Once the site begins serving homeless San Diegans, Laing said the city expects it could be in operation for as long as five years. The city plans to eventually house a [Pure Water](#) processing site at H Barracks.

What's next: Gloria promises to share more details before the city moves forward, as he [told NBC 7 and others](#) at a press conference last week announcing the opening of the city's second safe sleeping site at the edge of Balboa Park.



Press conference at the second safe sleeping program site near the Naval Medical Center on Oct. 20, 2023./ Photo by Ariana Drehsler

“We have more work to do there. What we have is a concept,” Gloria said. “We don’t have much more than that right now and my commitment is to work closely with the community, just as we did here in Balboa Park to understand what the possible impacts will be and try as best as possible to mitigate it.”

About those safe campsites: Operator Dreams for Change reported Thursday it has a wait list of about 200 people seeking a space in one of the city’s two safe campsites and expects to fill both sites within the next few weeks.

As of Thursday morning, 40 people were staying at the O Lot near the Naval Medical Center and 109 people at the city’s Golden Hill campsite. The drop in people staying at the Golden Hill campsite, which had served about 150 people the previous day, reflected a number of scenarios. Dreams for Change reported that 28 people exited the site effective Thursday for reasons including moves to other programs including housing and not returning to the city maintenance yard for five days. Dreams for Change said also it’s in the process of moving some clients from the 20th and B campsite to O Lot. Among the reasons for the moves to O Lot is additional amenities that appeal to some residents and a plan to make certain parts of the Golden

Hill site more accessible for people with disabilities. Laing confirmed earlier this week that with the additional upgrades the city's initial safe campsite will remain open beyond December, when an initial permit is set to expire. Laing said temporary permits will no longer be required following that work.

One family's safe camping experience: 10 News [spoke to a mother and son](#) who moved into O Lot this week.

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October 27, 2023 at 11:30 am

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The City of San Diego

Staff Report

DATE ISSUED: 9/29/2023

TO: Honorable Committee Members

FROM: Council District 2

SUBJECT: Framework For Municipal Code Amendments to Address Concerns With Sidewalk Vending And Expressive Activities

Primary Contact: Venus Molina Phone: (619) 236-6622

Secondary Contact: Liezl Gloria Phone: (619) 236-6622

Council District(s): Citywide

OVERVIEW:

In this past year, we recognized the need to revisit and amend the San Diego Municipal Code to address concerns with sidewalk vending activities and to accommodate expressive activities while ensuring proper enforcement. We have developed a comprehensive framework that addresses the First Amendment, sidewalk vending impounding procedures and enforcement mechanisms, as well as some necessary clean-up language.

PROPOSED ACTIONS:

Request District 2 staff work with the Mayor and City Attorney to draft municipal code amendments to address concerns with sidewalk vending and expressive activities.

DISCUSSION OF ITEM:

Expressive Activity Regulations

The primary goal of such amendments is to strike a balance between protecting First Amendment rights on the one hand and maintaining public safety, order, and accessibility on sidewalks, parks and beaches on the other. This brief overview highlights the key considerations and steps involved in amending the Municipal Code for expressive activities. The proposal includes amending the sidewalk vending ordinance to no longer exempt people engaged in expressive activities, but instead establish reasonable rules and regulations for people engaged in expressive activities to balance between protecting constitutional rights and maintaining public order. A well-crafted ordinance will provide clear guidelines and prioritize the protections of First Amendment rights, while ensuring that sidewalks remain accessible and vibrant spaces for expression and commerce.

The fullest extent of First Amendment protections apply to what courts consider "pure speech", such as:

- People who are speaking, proselytizing, or expressing religious, political, philosophical, or ideological messages, including handing out brochures that are not commercial ads

- Artistic performances
- Vendors of inherently expressive items (i.e. books, newspapers) and art created by the vendor work).
- Vendors of merchandise that is “inextricably intertwined” with a statement carrying a religious, political, philosophical, or ideological message (for example, a nonprofit environmental group selling shirts and buttons with messages about climate change).
- Examples of “pure speech”
 - Clothing, stuffed animals etc. sold as a fundraiser by a nonprofit.
 - Original art sold by the artist.
 - Sale of books, music, paintings, photographs, sculpture or CDs or recordings created by the vendor.
- Examples of activities that are not considered “pure speech” by the courts include sales of handcrafts, including jewelry, pottery, shea butter, incense and incense burners.
 - A vendor just saying the handcraft is expressive isn’t enough to make the conduct expressive for purposes of First Amendment protections.
 - But sales of these items may be protected “pure speech” if the totality of the facts suggest the vendor’s sales are inextricably intertwined with expression of a religious, political, philosophical, or ideological message.

In drafting proposed amendments, we looked at regulations recently adopted by the San Diego Port and are considering definitions for expressive activity, handcrafts, and visual art drawing from the language used by the San Diego Port. The Port’s definition of “expressive activity” states:

“Expressive Activity”— Expressive Activity includes all forms of speech and expressive conduct, including but not limited to (1) the distribution of non-commercial information, (2) solicitation of funds, donations, subscriptions and/or signatures for a charity, religious organization, non-profit, or government entity, and (3) the sale of or performing artwork, speeches, and/or performances that are inherently communicative in nature and have only nominal value or purpose apart from its communication. Such items include but are not limited to the following: newspapers, leaflets, pamphlets, bumper stickers, buttons, books, audio, video, compact discs, video discs, records, sculptures, paintings and photographs, including prints of paintings and photographs, political campaigning activity, including the distribution of literature, stickers, shirts, cups or other promotional material such as signs and campaign messages, and any other similar item that is inherently communicative and has only nominal value or purpose apart from its communication. Expressive Activity shall not include (a) the provision of personal services such as hair weaving or massage, (b) the application of substances or Handcrafts to others' skin or body parts including but not limited to piercings, or ink, paints or dyes applied with a needle or machine (non-Henna tattoos), (c) the creation of Visual Art which is mass produced or produced with limited variation, or (d) the creation of Handcrafts. This list of exclusions is not intended to be exhaustive.

In addition, the proposed regulations would include general time, place, and manner rules that would apply to anyone engaged in protected First Amendment speech on City property. For example, the proposed regulations would likely include a space limit similar to the 24 square foot limit applicable to sidewalk vendors. Proposed regulations would prohibit using or attaching equipment to City property, including City utilities and could include provisions to ensure sidewalks and walkways are passable and

safe for all people to use and moving along. Proposed regulations may address the use of amplification, umbrellas and other shade structures, and other equipment.

The proposed regulations would also allow the City to identify certain speech locations in designated areas within parks, plazas, and other high-traffic areas where there's a need and to set specific rules within the First Amendment framework for those areas. If the City established speech areas in a specific park, the proposed regulations would require speakers to use those areas only and would be available on a first-come, first-served basis. First Amendment areas would be limited to expressive activity and could not be used for sidewalk vending or other non-speech activities. The proposed regulations could also allow the appropriate departments to establish specific regulations if needed to protect sensitive environments and use of available space.

Expressive Activity regulations would apply to performers/buskers, First Amendment vendors, protestors, and any other speakers engaged in protected speech. Anyone who is not engaged in protected speech activities but is selling items on public property is a sidewalk vendor and must comply with the SVO. Amendments to the SVO and language in the proposed new Division would make this distinction clear.

Impounding of Sidewalk Vending Equipment

The need for impounding procedures and increased enforcement measures arises from the challenges posed by rogue vendors who often disregard existing regulations and operate in a manner that disrupts public order and safety. These individuals have engaged in activities that obstruct sidewalks and create unsanitary conditions. Impounding provides a vital tool to swiftly address such issues by temporarily removing uncompliant vendors' equipment or goods. These measures aim to strike a fair balance between safeguarding the rights of legitimate vendors and maintaining the integrity of public spaces. Currently, the Sidewalk Vending Ordinance requires progressive enforcement as set forth by SB 946.

Violations associated with any part of the ordinance have been subject to escalating fines as set forth in the table below:

Administrative Citations		
(Violations within one year)	With Permit	Without a Permit
First Violation	written administrative warning and referral	written administrative warning and referral
Second Violation	\$200	\$500
Third Violation	\$500	\$1,000
Fourth Violation	\$500 and/or impoundment	\$1,000 and/or impoundment

The proposed amendments would remove the initial warning and replace it with a \$100 for permitted vendors and \$250 for unpermitted vendors.

Since the Sidewalk Vending Ordinance came into effect, City enforcement teams have encountered groups of rogue vendors who exhibit a complete unwillingness to provide information or adhere to the established regulations. In response, we are proposing the adoption of the impounding mechanism currently employed by the City of Orange that would allow immediate impound of a vendor's equipment or goods if the vending poses certain public health and safety concerns, including vending food without a valid health permit. (See attachment 1)

This tool would grant enforcement officers the opportunity to immediately impound the vendor's equipment and product if they are found in violation of any of the impounding codes.

Enforcement will be conducted primarily by the San Diego Police Department in addition to City of San Diego Park Rangers on a proactive and responsive basis to areas of high concern for public health, safety and welfare.

City of San Diego Strategic Plan:

Goal #2: Work in partnership with all of our communities to achieve safe and livable neighborhoods.

Objective #1: Protect lives, property, and the environment through timely and effective response in all communities.

Goal #3: Create and sustain a resilient and economically prosperous City.

Objective #1: Diversity and growth of the local economy.

Fiscal Considerations:

The cost to administer amendments has not yet been determined. City staff is currently determining the cost associated with the implementation.

Charter Section 225 Disclosure of Business Interests:

N/A; there is no contract associated with this action.

Environmental Impact:

This action, the preparation of a framework for amendments to the Sidewalk Vending Ordinance to address concerns with sidewalk vending and expressive activities, is not a project pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15378(b)(5) as it is an administrative or organizational activity of government that will not result in direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical changes in the environment. As such, this activity is not subject to CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15060(c)(3).

Climate Action Plan Implementation:

N/a

Equal Opportunity Contracting Information (if applicable):

N/a

Previous Council and/or Committee Actions:

N/a

Planning Commission Action:

N/a

Key Stakeholders and Community Outreach Efforts:

N/a

Venus Molina

Chief of Staff



228,400

Total pounds of trash collected.

The August total indicates a 22.5% Increase from July's total.

**Feces/Urine
Removed**

46.6%

of all tasks completed

Trash Cans Serviced

27%

**Sidewalks
Mopped**

6%

42,443

Sum of all maintenance activities done for August 2023.

636	Gum Removed	1.4%
2922	Stickers	6.8%
2101	Graffiti Removed	4.9%
1523	Illegal	3.5%
647	Weeds	1.5%
588	Dog Stations Wiped	1.3%
185	Syringes Removed	0.4%

Maintenance Response

1044 Tickets



Resolved within one hour.

Primary Tasks

Illegal Dump

11 min. average to resolve.

Feces Removal

6 min. average to resolve.

Areas of High Service Activity

East Village



Top Three Service Areas

14th and
Imperial

14th and
K

13th and
J



34,670

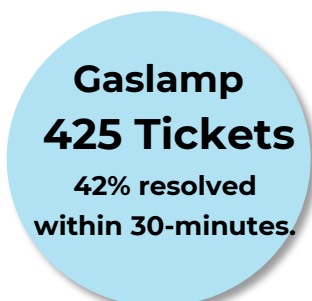
Total safety logs recorded.

The Daily Average of tasks recorded was 619.
August 1, 2023, to September 25, 2023

Top Safety Activity Figures

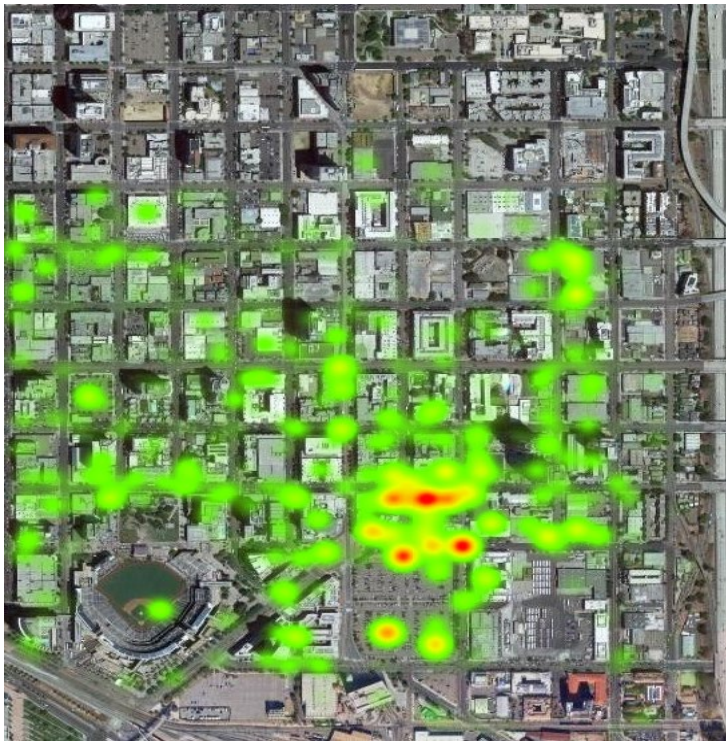


Top Service Locations

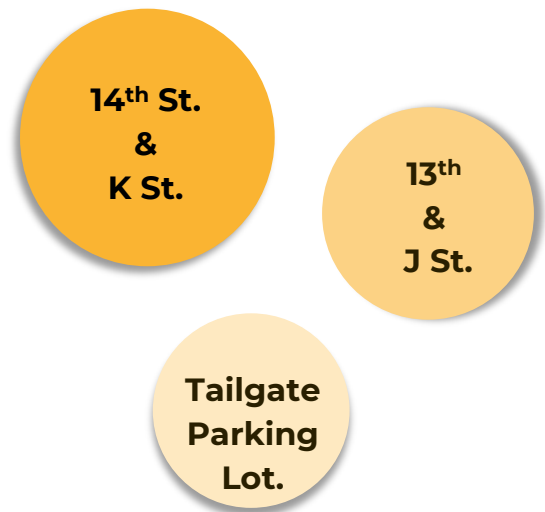


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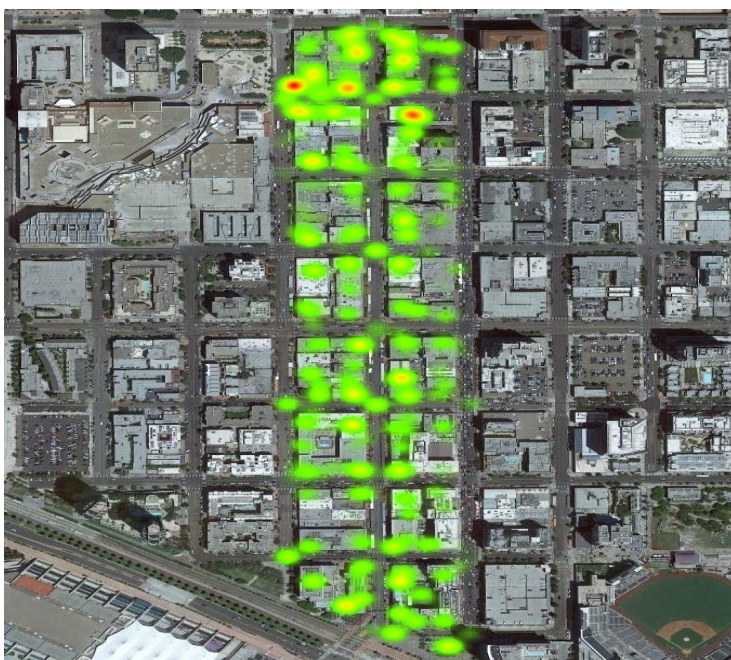
East Village



Top Three Service Areas



Gaslamp



Top Three Service Areas



Safety Tickets Generated

July 1, 2023, to September 25, 2023

86%

Total requests made through the Clean & Safe App.

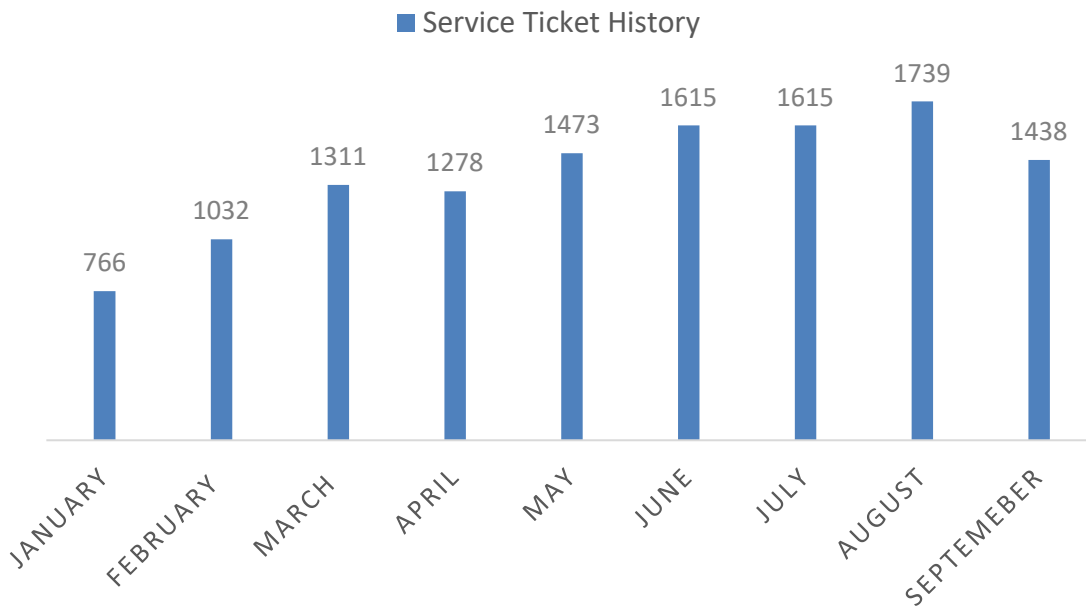
14%

From additional sources.



■ C&S App ■ Additional Sources

SERVICE TICKET HISTORY

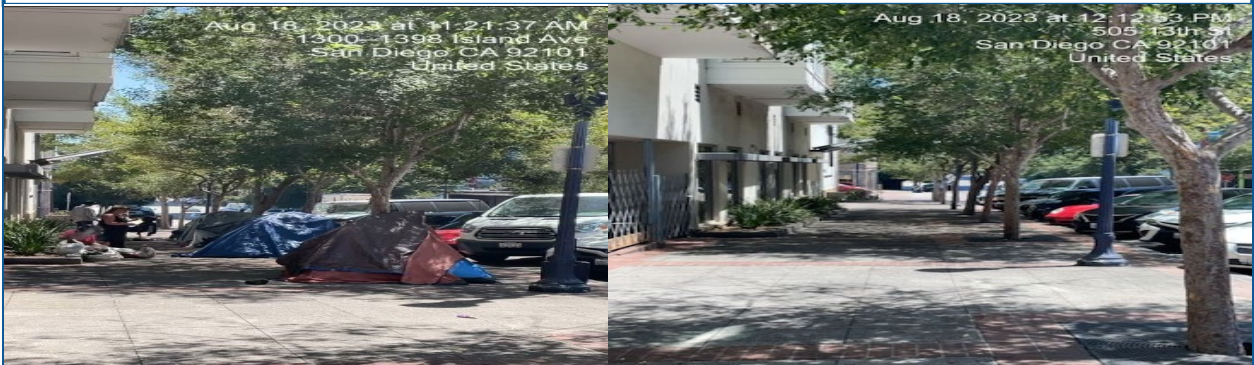


This year alone **12,267 service tickets** have been generated for **Safety Services**. With **9,916 service tickets** being submitted through the **Clean & Safe App**. Peak service occurred in **August 2023** with **1,739** tasks needing attention.

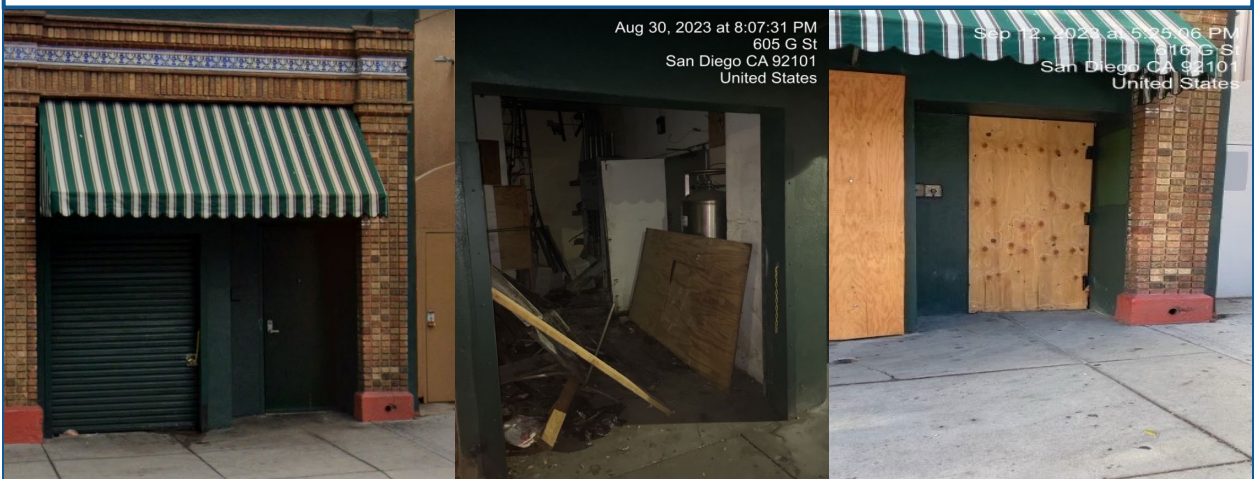
Enforcement/Outreach/Sanitation



Before & After



Trespassing



Monthly Unsheltered Count

YEARS 2012 - 2021													
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Average
2012 Monthly Totals:	486	485	405	453	513	502	672	623	725	887	636	593	582
2013 Monthly Totals:	531	568	458	509	563	599	571	619	556	541	557	508	548
2014 Monthly Totals:	569	568	634	585	597	662	679	630	614	644	538	555	606
2015 Monthly Totals:	685	744	717	695	629	720	810	657	581	677	765	884	714
2016 Monthly Totals:	672	811	842	843	1148	1156	1162	1386	1140	1130	1170	1415	1073
2017 Monthly Totals:	882	1027	1105	875	892	1156	1100	1335	1275	1091	941	1012	1058
2018 Monthly Totals:	804	862	980	791	904	759	926	964	787	739	799	806	843
2019 Monthly Totals:	898	799	732	776	860	821	961	770	946	847	677	627	809
2020 Monthly Totals:	789	744	529	545	595	721	678	559	719	639	694	622	656
2021 Monthly Totals:	714	667	721	875	1157	1160	1004	1026	799	1026	1124	1253	961
2022													
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	
East Village	678	741	622	655	624	712	598	790	846	713	760	850	716
City Center	213	186	214	275	224	241	234	268	235	284	235	271	240
Columbia	61	71	63	63	47	85	35	56	31	29	33	27	50
Marina	42	18	37	44	10	52	12	44	21	27	44	26	31
Cortez	92	118	36	73	60	51	90	83	77	90	114	107	83
Gaslamp	64	41	70	44	44	50	28	44	62	60	54	67	52
Outside Perimeter	259	270	342	320	315	262	256	324	351	458	466	491	343
2022 Monthly Totals:	1409	1444	1384	1474	1324	1453	1253	1609	1622	1660	1706	1839	1515
***2022 EAST VILLAGE BREAKOUT													
North East EV	50	54	56	57	25	119	72	68	74	104	125	100	75
North West EV	105	95	109	118	107	134	78	128	163	166	117	125	120
South East EV	449	505	401	409	430	369	402	492	531	341	81	527	411
South West EV	74	87	56	71	62	90	46	102	78	102	437	98	109
2023													
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	
East Village	794	781	665	823	918	728	921	861	907				822
City Center	270	266	342	290	342	236	187	203	173				257
Columbia	36	48	45	46	38	34	21	14	30				35
Marina	23	25	21	33	51	17	12	20	13				24
Cortez	129	98	100	113	121	109	104	65	103				105
Gaslamp	46	72	64	46	57	19	25	44	51				47
Outside Perimeter	640	520	482	607	577	581	286	79	93				429
2023 Monthly Totals:	1939	1810	1718	1958	2104	1723	1556	1286	1370				1718
*** 2023 EAST VILLAGE BREAKOUT													
North East EV	93	83	344	70	81	41	60	61	94				103
North West EV	144	162	84	184	253	141	175	184	179				167
South East EV	461	441	82	479	483	479	646	554	575				467
South West EV	96	96	147	90	101	69	40	62	59				84

Notes:

The preliminary methodology (shown in yellow) counted two individuals per tent and two individuals per vehicle.

On April 27, 2017, the Clean & Safe program adopted the counting methodology used by the Regional Task Force on the Homeless. Per the methodology (represented above by the dark gray cells), Clean & Safe staff counted 1.75 individuals per visible tent/structure and 1.66 individuals per vehicle that showed clear signs of habitation.

In May 2018, the Regional Task Force on the Homeless updated the methodology for vehicles to 2.03 that shows clear signs of habitation (the methodology of 1.75 individuals per tent/structure remained the same). The Clean & Safe program implemented this methodology on May 31, 2018 (represented in light blue).

In January 2020, the Regional Task Force on the Homeless stopped using methodology for vehicles and structures, however, the Clean & Safe program continues to use the methodology.

* Denotes the months that The Downtown Fellowship of Ministries and Churches collaborated with us on the monthly unsheltered homeless sleep count.

** Denotes the month the Outer Perimeter began inclusion into the overall Unsheltered Homeless Sleep count beginning April 2021

***East Village breakout areas include the following:

North East East Village is the area north of Market Street & east of Park Ave.

North West is the area north of Market Street & west of Park Ave.

South East is the area east of Park Ave. south of Market Street

South West is the area west of Park Ave. south of Market Street

East Village South
12AM-5AM



Date: 9/28
 Temperature: 63°
 Rain: Yes/ No
 Event: Yes/ No



*Per the methodology, Clean & Safe staff will count 1.75 individuals per visible tent/structure and 2.03 individuals per vehicle that shows clear signs of habitation.

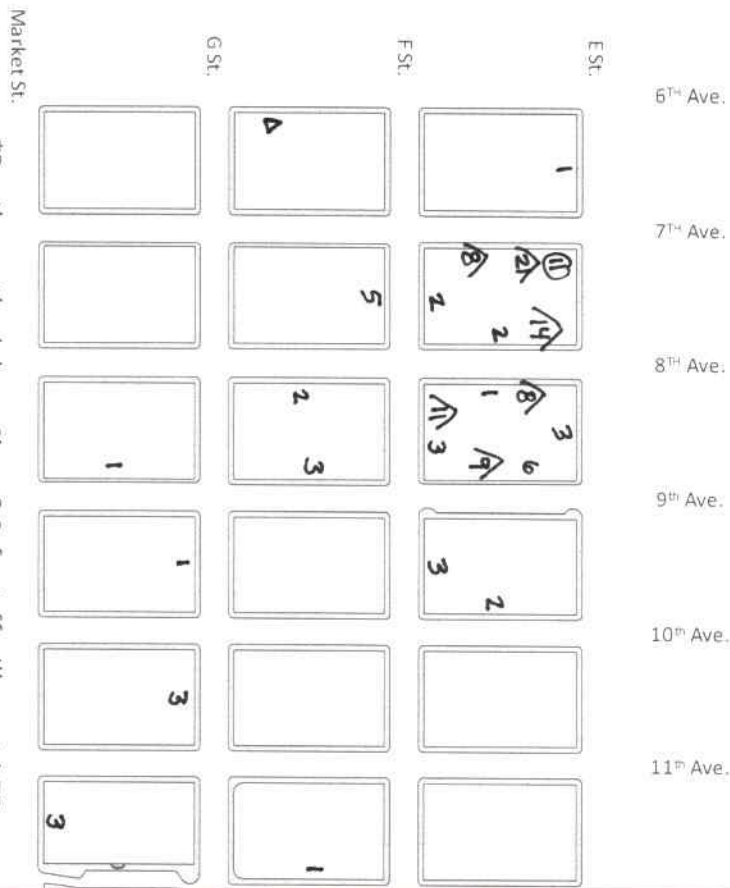
= 2.03 homeless individuals in vehicles
 = 1.75 homeless individuals in tents/hand-made structures

East Village N
12AM-5AM

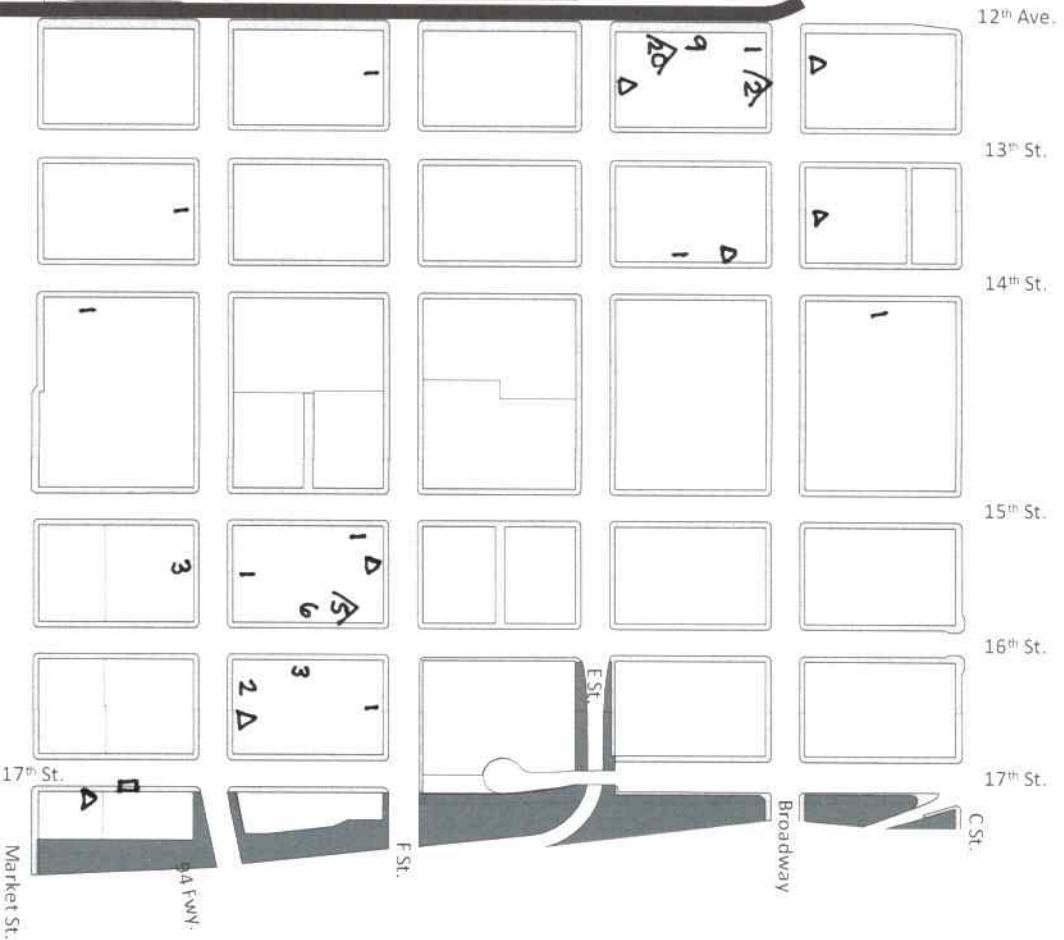


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Count Breakdown		Count	Value
		338	338
		11	22.33
		312	546.00
Total			906.33



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= 2.03 homeless individuals in vehicles
 = 1.75 homeless individuals in tents/hand-made structures

Dominic Li Mandri

To: Ethan Olsen
Subject: RE: Constituent Concern re. Portable Restroom

From: Rodenbo, Kyle <Rodenbok@san Diego.gov>
Sent: Monday, October 30, 2023 10:43 AM
To: Ethan Olsen <ethan@newcityamerica.com>
Subject: FW: Constituent Concern re. Portable Restroom

Hello Ethan,

Your email was forwarded from the County regarding your concerns over a City managed portable restroom. We are happy to work with you on relocating the unit at 10th & G Street. These units throughout downtown are placed at the direction of the County, so it does need to remain in the general area but we have flexibility. Do you have a preferred location within a block or two where it can be moved?

Thank you,

Kyle Rodenbo
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From: Hernandez, Elizabeth A. <Liz.Hernandez@sdcounty.ca.gov>
Sent: Friday, October 27, 2023 4:05:33 PM
To: Peralta, Kristina <KPeralta@san Diego.gov>
Cc: Dizon, Mark <Mark.Dizon@sdcounty.ca.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Constituent Concern re. Portable Restroom

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Hi Kristina, I wanted to provide a heads up that we will be looping you in on an email response that came through the Chairwoman's Office regarding a portable restroom managed by the City. The compliant is included below, along with the constituent's contact information.

Portable Restroom

Dear Office of Supervisor Nora Vargas,

My name is Ethan Olsen, I assist with the management of the East Village Association (EVA) with District Manager, Dominic Li Mandri.

The EVA has been receiving significant questions and complaints about the portable restroom at the corner of 10th Avenue & G Street across from Cowboy Star/Radian, both of whom serve on the EVA Board of Directors. We have been told from several East Village constituents that this is not an ideal location and brings in tremendous issues to the area, negatively impacting those dining and living across the street.

I reached out to Kohta Zaiser (cc'd) from the Office of Mayor Todd Gloria regarding this issue although believe this is a County placed and maintained portable restroom. Can you please assist the EVA with this request to relocate the portable restroom at the corner of 10th & G Street?