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**North Fair Oaks Community Council
 Meeting Minutes**

**Thursday, September 27, 2018
 7:00 p.m.**

Fair Oaks Community Center, Multipurpose Room, 2600 Middlefield Road, Redwood City

Issue	Discussion
Roll Call	Present: Everardo Rodriguez, Beatriz Cerrillo, Rosario Gonzalez, Linda Lopez, Rosaura Lopez, Jennifer Ruiz, Francis Santos. Absent: None County Staff:, Melissa Andrikopoulos – Deputy County Counsel, Mitzy De La Pena Medina– Office of Community Affairs
Swearing-in of new Council Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jennifer Ruiz sworn in as Council member and Francis Santos sworn in as Youth Member by Melissa Andrikopoulos.
Public Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community member, Leticia Gonzales made a public comment in support of candidate Cecilia Marquez for Redwood City School Board. Redwood City School Board candidate, Cecilia Marquez made a public comment introducing herself to the council and speaking to her candidacy and credentials
Presentation regarding Sea Level Rise and SMC Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presented by Derek Ouyang, Stanford University Sustainable Urban Systems Initiative. North Fair Oaks is not at significant direct risk of coastal flooding but may face significant indirect risks through network effects such as transportation and socioeconomic vulnerability. Stanford sustainable Urban Systems graduate project course seeks to partner

<p>Resilience Grant</p>	<p>with NFO stakeholders to make progress on sea level rise risk mitigation and other urban problem solving.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • El Concilio, Siena Youth Center, NFO Community Council, and Stanford SUS had submitted a proposal for SMS Communities Resilience grant seeking \$90,000 for 2019. We expect to hear about finalists in October. • Components of Urban Risk are aggregated through a computer model to determine the amount of risk posed by coastal flood hazards to NFO. • Assessment made by SMC in 2018 includes minimal risk data for NFO. • Major catastrophic events are unlikely. However, small events generate major annualized losses. • Review of projected losses in dollars for all counties across the Bay Area from 2020-2040. • Disruption in commercial and infrastructure from events create a shock effect that implies lower income communities suffer the greatest losses over a period of time and our less resilient to mitigate the effects of risk. • NFO Community Resilience Program will build: Awareness, preparedness, and response network.
<p>Questions from Council Members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair Everado Rodriguez asked how Mr. Ouyang envisions the program executed in regards to funding and the subdivision of work. • Mr. Ouyang answered that this is included in the proposal as both the chair and himself have read. However, before moving forward in that direction the first step is to find and partner with NFO stakeholders and determine the appropriate way to use those funds. Stanfords role is to provide analysis and help NFO understand Risk. • Council member Linda Lopez stated the importance of educating the public and thanked Mr. Ouyang for his presentation. • Chair Everado stated this program is fundamentally important because it is centered around education and thanked the Mr. Ouyang.
<p>Public Comment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Public Comment

<p>Presentation regarding El Camino Real/Selby Lane Intersection Improvements</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation by, Michael Kashiwagi, Chief Operations Officer, Interwest Consulting Group. • Background information starts in 2014 with a report from Caltrans. It was determined that more than half of accidents were motor vehicles failing to yield or making improper turns. • Caltrans recommended installing traffic signals. Atherton City Council rejected this proposal and directed staff to find alternative signals. • The reasons SMC, Atherton, and Caltrans are all involved is because the intersection lies between the three jurisdictions. • After a few meetings, five alternatives were developed. • Atherton hosted a community meeting to receive input and voice support for which alternative was best. By process of elimination two alternative solutions were selected; A traffic signal, and the construction of a median that restricted the amount of traffic movements that would be possible at the intersection. • Caltrans recommended more engineering analysis to study the impacts of traffic on El Camino Real. Atherton funded additional analysis and a report was developed and submitted to Caltrans. • All three agencies then reviewed the technical details and the non-signalized solution was determined to be the most preferred. • A meeting was held in December of 2017 to report the findings back to the community. In this session, feedback from the community was mixed and no consensus was found. • 37,000 vehicles travel through the intersection each day. This is a risk and challenge for pedestrians and cyclists who must cross the busy street that is currently unregulated. • Summary of pedestrian/bicycle accidents in the past 10 years segmented from Selby to Stockbridge: 28 including 1 fatality.
<p>Questions from Council Members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council member Linda Lopez stated she received an email notifying this project has been canceled because it lacks fundings and asks Mr. Kashiwagi to speak to the status of said funding. • Mr. Kashiwagi answered that since three agencies are involved this requires to be funded by all parties which none have funded so far. The project was not dropped because it has not started. This stage is about identifying the right project. • Council member Linda Lopez stated that more community involvement is needed and suggests a meeting between the agencies and the community to reconvene on the best path moving forward. • Chair Everado Rodriguez asked if there is a multi agency approach and if these

	<p>can compare to how they independently deal with specific ECR issues of this kind.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Kashiwagi answered that on ECR Caltrans has done major work independently by creating pedestrian crossing signals. 2 in Atherton and around 19 total in San Mateo County. • Council member Rosaura Lopez asked if there is any alternative way to secure the funds for the project. • Mr. Kashiwagi answered that applying for grants have been used in the past. However, grants for this project have been unsuccessful and since other agencies are in jurisdiction the fact that technical resolution was agreed upon by all was a major accomplishment. Funding is very different because priorities are different for each agency. • Council member Rosaura Lopez stated that while funding and priorities can be challenging, a safety issue like this one should be a the top priority before another tragedy occurs. • Chair Everado Rodriguez asked if there is anything the NFO council can do to move efforts along or if other cities can reconsider the project. • Mr. Kashiwagi recommended the council send a letter to the Atherton City Council so that the importance of this issue is expressed
Public Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No public comment
Presentation regarding No Interest Loans to Develop Small Businesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation canceled.
Supervisors Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supervisor’s Report presented by Senior Legislative Aide, Irving Torres, on behalf of Supervisor Warren Slocum. • Supervisor Slocum is hosting his second community conversation this year which will be focused on mental health in partnernship with Behavioral Health and Recovery Services on Wednesday October 17th from 7 to 9 pm at the Fair Oaks Health Clinic located on 2710 Middlefield Road. • This will be a presentation to educate on different mental health topics including PTSD, anxiety disorders, and other issues that affect the community.

Questions from council Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No questions.
Public Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No public comment.
County Manager's Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No report
Questions From Council Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council member Linda Lopez asked for an update on the NRT meetings. • Deputy County Manager Ileana Rodriguez asked for clarity as to which time this meeting took place. • Mr. Torres answered that he attended and provided a summary of the discussion in that meeting pertaining to cameras in North Fair Oaks and persons of interest dumping illegally near Dumbarton. • Council member Rosaura Lopez asked if there is any way to identify the suspects behind a fight that occurred and was partially captured by the cameras. • Mr. Torres answered that because of the frame rate and angle there is no clear way to identify anyone or even see what occurred clearly. • Council member Beatriz Cerillo asked if garbage bins were provided based on the number of apartment buildings in each complex and that she observed trash cans overflowing the next day after trash collection. • Mr. Torres answered that apartment complexes get large bins but he will get more information on pick up schedules and other details in regards to multi-unit housing. • Council member Linda Lopez asked if cameras where installed only to observe illegal dumping and that she does not want to see too many cameras in NFO because of privacy concerns. • Mr. Torres answered that these were brought for illegal dumping purposes but has no information in regards to the policy related to privacy. This is something he will have to find more information.
Council Member Reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Reports

Next Meeting

North Fair Oaks Community Council Regular Meeting

Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 7:00pm

Fair Oaks Community Center, Multipurpose Room