State of the City


Presented by Mayor Tom Butt

February 25, 2020
City Charter

“The Mayor shall make an annual report to the City Council as to the conditions and affairs of the City.”
City Council Strategic Plan

- Governance, Finance, Leadership
- Full Service and Safe Communities
- Environment, Health Equity, and Sustainable Communities
- Residential and Built Environment
- Economic Development and Education
Thank You Richmond City Council

Vice-Mayor
Nathaniel Bates

Councilmember
Ben Choi

Councilmember
Demnlus Johnson III

Councilmember
Eduardo Martinez

Councilmember
Jael Myrick

Councilmember
Melvin Willis
The City Council District Map

The City of Richmond has moved from at-large to district-based elections for the City Council.

- District map will be revised following the 2020 census results.
- Elections will be held in November 2020 for districts 1, 5, 6:
  - District 1: Iron Triangle, Belding Woods
  - District 5: Marina Bay, Cortez/Stege, Laurel Park, East Shore, Parkview, Panhandle Annex, Richmond Annex, Southwest Annex
  - District 6: North & East, Richmond Heights
Welcome City Manager Laura Snideman

- Assistant City Manager, City of Fairfield
- Executive Officer, LAFCO of Napa County
- City Manager, Half Moon Bay
- Economic Development Manager, City of San Mateo
- Housing and Economic Development Director, City of San Carlos
Department Reorganization

• Two Deputy City Managers
  ▪ Shasa Curl, Deputy City Manager, Economic Development
  ▪ LaShonda White, Interim Deputy City Manager, Internal Services

• Seven Departments
  ▪ Port (Jim Matzorkis, Director)
  ▪ Police (Bisa French, Acting Chief)
  ▪ Fire (Adrian Sheppard, Chief)
  ▪ Library and Community Services (Sal Vaca, Director)
  ▪ Public Works (Yader Bermudez, Director)
  ▪ Information Technology (Sue Hartman, Director)
  ▪ Community Development (Lina Velasco, Director)
Mayor’s Office Staff

Christopher Whitmore  
Chief of Staff

Dominique Roache-Green  
Dir. Policy Initiatives

Ruben Hernandez Story  
Dir. Projects and Programs
Top 2019 Highlights

1. Richmond Ferry service launches
2. Bicycle and Pedestrian Path opens on Richmond – San Rafael Bridge
3. CoBiz Richmond opens
4. Four City Managers in 2019
5. City Council takes on district-based elections
6. Vape products banned
7. Waterline and NOMA completed
8. Housing Choice Voucher Program transferred to County
9. Developer selected for Point Molate
10. Five Richmond taquerias named best in the East Bay
Richmond All-Stars – Distinguished Guests
Strong governance, leadership and transparency is vital to a thriving city.
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Revenue 146,524,301 164,337,870 162,989,766 170,386,666 176,218,420 178,837,137 183,844,953 188,952,604 194,146,827 199,512,870
Expenditures 145,808,644 158,318,375 162,906,942 170,244,249 176,208,965 183,713,214 193,304,889 202,828,185 212,022,306 221,940,822
Net Surplus(Deficit) 715,658 6,019,496 82,824 142,416 9,456 (4,876,077) (9,459,936) (13,875,581) (17,875,479) (22,427,952)
General Fund Stability

• Adopted a balanced budget for FY 19-20
• Voters approved tax increase to offset costs of Kids First program
  ▪ Funding still not enough
• Increased cash reserves policy to 11% of expenditures
Moody’s Upgrade and Credit Ratings

• Shook-off “junk” rating
• New **Baa3** rating reflects recent improvements in cash reserves
• Millions of $ in potential savings on bond interest

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ICR: Issuer Credit Rating
Steady Revenue Growth

Top 3 Revenue Sources

- Utility
- Users Tax
- Sales & Use Tax
- Property Tax
Immediate Challenges

• Meeting cash reserves minimum fund balance of 15%
  ▪ $7.1 million behind target
  ▪ Target balance = $26.4 million

• Increasing CalPERS & employee costs
  ▪ 30% of all expenditures
  ▪ In top 26% of cost burdened CA cities

• Kids First allocation
  ▪ Funding deficit starting in 2023
Fund Balance Projection (8/2019)

General Fund 5-year Forecast

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<td>$(22.4)</td>
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CalPERS

Forecast Expenditures

- Salaries/Wages
- Pensions

Pension/CalPERS costs growing:

- 2020 PERS costs:
  - 37% of Payroll
  - $34 million

- 2025 PERS costs:
  - $48 million
  - 59% of Payroll

- In top 26% of cost burdened CA cities*
  - Top 12% by 2025
  - 57% of Payroll

- Total benefits cost - 2020
  - $63 million
  - 36% of all expenditures
  - 68% of payroll

*Source: CalPERS 2018 Actuarial Report Data
Keeping up with Kids First

• 1% in 2022
  ▪ $1.8 million
• 2% in 2023
  ▪ $3.7 million
• 3% in 2024
  ▪ $5.8 million

• New funding from Measure H
  ▪ Approx. $2 million

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<td>3,770,873</td>
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Open Data Platform

Visit [www.transparentrichmond.org](http://www.transparentrichmond.org)
Public safety continues to be the number one concern for Richmond residents. In 2019, 93% of community survey respondents ranked “reducing crime and disorder” as the most important City issue.
# Crime Reduction

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<td>409</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>-21%</td>
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<td>Burglaries</td>
<td>1610</td>
<td>1329</td>
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<td>1211</td>
<td>948</td>
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<td>Sexual Assault</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>+12%</td>
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Richmond Homicide Rates Through the Years

Mayors
- Livingston
- Corbin
- Anderson
- McLaughlin
- Butt

Homicides

Years
- 1988
- 1990
- 1992
- 1994
- 1996
- 1998
- 2000
- 2002
- 2004
- 2006
- 2008
- 2010
- 2012
- 2014
- 2016
- 2018

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Cracking down on DUIs

• More than 200 DUI arrests in 2019
  ▪ 44 DUI incidents involved collisions
  ▪ District Attorney’s Office began expediting DUI charges in May 2019

• $235,000 grant from Office of Traffic Safety to crack down on DUIs
• 37 participants completed the 6th cohort, 18-month Operation Peacemaker Fellowship
  ▪ All 37 fellows are still actively participating
  ▪ 95% all remain unharmed
  ▪ 76% have remained clear of firearm related crimes
Medical Emergencies Dominate

Emergency Incidents

• 74% Medical/ EMS Emergencies
  ▪ 8040 Medical
  ▪ 760 Vehicle accidents
  ▪ 27 Vehicle/pedestrian

• 9% Fires
  ▪ 148 Building/Indoor
  ▪ 843 Outdoor

• 7% Hazardous Incidents
The Richmond community continues to engage in local climate change prevention efforts and initiatives to better prepare the community for the future impacts of climate change.
Greenhouse Gas Inventory

• Goal: reduce emissions by 15% below 2005 levels by 2020
  ▪ 2005: 464,000 tons
  ▪ 2017: 449,000 tons
  ▪ Target: 395,000 tons (-54,000 tons)

• Emissions (high to low)
  ▪ Transportation (increased)
  ▪ Residential (decreased)
  ▪ Commercial (decreased)
  ▪ Solid Waste (decreased)
Vehicle Purchase Ban
Commute Mode + Usability

- Commute mode
  - 60% drive alone
  - 18% carpool
  - 14% public transit
  - 3% walk
  - 1% bike

- Usability has increased
  - Except public transit

- Richmond BART
  - Working on improving station
Renewable Energy and Efficiency

- $7.4 M in renewable energy grants

- 325 solar installations
  - 64 low-income household installations
  - Partner: Grid Alternatives

- Energize Richmond
  - Control energy use
  - Decrease energy costs
  - Partner: East Bay Energy Watch

- Phasing out use of natural gas in new buildings
Pesticide Ordinance Amended

• Bans pesticides on city property

• Prohibits sale of products containing glyphosate

• Violations
  ▪ Misdemeanor
  ▪ Fine up to $1,000 per violation

• $5,000 Stonyfield Organic grant
  ▪ Organic fertilizers
  ▪ Lawn seed
Coal Ordinance Passed

- Bans storage and handling of coal and petroleum coke
- Phases out existing operations within three years
- Bay Area Air Quality Management District monitoring air quality under California Assembly Bill 617
  - Future plan to monitor coal and petcoke dust

Photo: East Bay Express
AB 617: Community Air Monitoring

- 50 air monitoring sensors
- Partners
  - Groundwork Richmond
  - Ramboll
- Chevron Refinery Fenceline
  - North Richmond
  - Atchison Village
  - Point Richmond
- Wastewater Treatment Plant
Climate Mayors + Leadership

- Climate Mayors Summit
  - June 2019
  - Honolulu, HI
  - Panel: Navigating City Financial Risk in the Face of Climate Impacts

- US Conference of Mayors 87th Annual Meeting
  - Resolution: “Supporting Cities' Rights and Efforts to Mitigate Climate Change Damages and Protect Taxpayers from Related Adaptation Costs”
Getting Dumped On

- Over 5,000 items picked up in Republic Services Bulky Item Pickup Program
- 15 neighborhood clean-ups with 432 tons of debris removed
- 17 illegal dumping citations issued in 2019
I Heart Richmond

- Earn $$$ by reporting illegal dumping
- City-wide PSAs
- Multi-department coordination, assistance from District Attorney
- Continuing to improve reporting, abatement process
App Ambassador

• Earn a $100 gift card by becoming an App Ambassador

• Inaugural App Ambassador - Janie Holland

• Download the City of Richmond App from the Apple App Store or Google Play Store
No subject generates more controversy than housing and homelessness
Richmond Housing Authority

RHA Accomplishments

- Installation of new elevator at Nevin Plaza
- Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers transferred to CCC Housing Authority
- Developer selected to rehab Nevin Plaza
- Hacienda funded and on track for rehabilitation
- RFP solicitation for Nystrom Village redevelopment
- Transfer RHA Admin. Building to Richmond Build

RHA Director: Nannete Beacham
Homelessness in Richmond

- **333** Unsheltered in Richmond
- **14%** of the county’s total population
- **23%** increase from 2018 count
- **53%** of county-wide shelter beds are in Richmond
Average Apartment Rent: Stable

Richmond, CA Rent Trends

Source: https://www.rentcafe.com/average-rent-market-trends/us/ca/richmond/
Median Overall Rent

Source: https://www.zillow.com/richmond-ca/home-values/
Median Rent vs. Income

- Richmond median household income
  - $64,575*

- Actual median rent
  - *2,600

- “Affordable” monthly rent
  - *1,526

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*Sources: U.S. Census, Trulia.com, Zillow.com
Rent Program Highlights

Rent Board

- $2.24 Million – Annual budget
- $2.19 million - Fee revenue
  - $207/controlled unit
  - $100/partially controlled unit
  - $50/subsidized unit
  - 77% collection rate

Annual General Adjustment

- 3.4% - 2017
  - $43 Avg. rent increase
- 3.6% - 2018
  - $56 Ave. rent increase
- 3.5% - 2019
- 4,211 Termination Notices in 2019

Rental Units Covered by Richmond Rent Program*

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<th>Rent Controlled</th>
<th>Partially Covered**</th>
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<td>19,418</td>
<td>7,802</td>
<td>11,457</td>
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<td>% of total</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>60%</td>
<td>22%</td>
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*Based on Richmond Rent Program Draft FY19-20 Rental Housing Fee Study

**Includes public & subsidized rental units
Residential Real Estate: Seller’s Market

- Property values increase:
  - $532,284 Median Home Value
  - -1.2% value in 2019
  - +4.1% forecast for 2020

*Source: www.zillow.com/richmond-ca/home-values/
2019 Housing Development Summary

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<td>Permits Issued</td>
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Meeting our Housing Needs

• Continued growth of housing development
• Major progress in 2019
• More of all housing types needed by 2023

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# Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)* on the Rise

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<td>2018</td>
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*Junior Accessory Dwelling Units Included*
SunCal Selected to Develop Point Molate

- 70% of Point Molate to be preserved as open space

- Developer SunCal proposing up to 1,200 housing units
  - Estimated 70 affordable housing units

- Rehab of Winehaven Historic District

- EIR to be released in March for public comment

Photo credit: East Bay Times
Even with record low unemployment of 3%, there are still 1,886 people in Richmond looking for work
Unemployment Reaches Historic Low

- Labor Force = 53,610
- Unemployed = 1,886
- December 2019 Rate = 3%

Unemployment Rate - Richmond

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
Workforce Development

RichmondWorks
• Secured 10 grants totaling $3.5 million for services
• 3000 individuals utilized services

Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)
• 175 youth employed

RichmondBUILD
• 60 graduates of which 80% found employment after completion of the program
Downtown’s Tipping Point of Success

• CoBiz Richmond
  ▪ Event space/workshops
  ▪ Co-working offices and meeting rooms

• Richmond Food Hall
  ▪ Red Bay Coffee
  ▪ Roux
  ▪ Workspaces

• Downtown Richmond Visitor Center
  ▪ Richmond Main Street Office
  ▪ Rich City Apparel
New Hotels Coming to Richmond

- **Home2Suites**
  - Approved in December 2019
  - 102 rooms
  - 2020 Meeker Avenue in Marina Bay

- **Residence Inn by Marriott**
  - Under review
  - 104 rooms
  - Hilltop Mall Road, near Blume Dr.
Lifelong Medical Center – Now Open
Port of Richmond

- 250,000 vehicles imported through Automobile Distribution Facility in 2019.
- Richmond Grown leases General Warehouse Building, plans $16 million restoration project.
- Obsolete container cranes at Terminal 3 dismantled and removed.
18 Years of Operating Revenue

PORT REVENUES

$12,000,000
$10,000,000
$8,000,000
$6,000,000
$4,000,000
$2,000,000
$0

0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18
Industrial Warehouse Boom

- 912 Harbour Way South
  - (~182,000 sq. ft.)

- Point Pinole Business Park Phase III (Bldg. 1)
  - (~203,500 sq. ft.)

- Atlas Road Warehouse (Amazon facility)
  - (~708,000 Sq. ft.)
Warehouse Market
Prices Dip, Vacancies Slightly Up

Richmond Warehouse Vacancy & Average Asking Rate Trend

Vacancy Rate
Avg Asking Rate NNN
Manufacturing Market
Prices Remain Hot, Vacancies Down

Richmond Manufacturing Vacancy & Average Asking Rate Trend

Vacancy Rate
Avg Asking Rate NNN
Office Prices Rise, Vacancies Steady

Richmond Office Vacancy & Average Asking Rate Trend

Vacancy Rate

Avg Asking Rate NNN

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Richmond Promise: Our Impact

- 3+ years, 1200+ scholars
  - $5.4 M scholarship dollars
  - 90+ colleges & universities
  - 96% students of color
  - 70% first generation
  - 65% low income

- 2,000+ students supported through college/financial aid applications

- Scholarship application open!
  - Deadline: March 14, 2020
Ensuring College Success

• 70% persist in college

• College Promise Success Initiative
  ▪ Evidence-based best practices

• First Year Experience
  ▪ Tripled number of scholars enrolled in Contra Costa College

• Near-Peer Ambassador Program
  ▪ 80 scholars employed/trained
  ▪ 800+ students served
PromiseNet 2019 + Mentorship

- Hosted 400+ national Promise leaders
  - Partners: Contra Costa Community College District and UC Berkeley Division of Equity & Inclusion

- Connecting scholars and alumni to professionals to gain knowledge and build their professional network
  - Career Coffee Chats
  - Career Mentorship Program

- Get involved today!
Department of Children and Youth

• Youth engagement
  ▪ Partners: Y-PLAN and Kennedy High School’s IT Academy

• Service Provider Working Group
  ▪ Community-Based Organizations
  ▪ Governmental entities

• Released Request for Proposal
  ▪ Community Needs Assessment
  ▪ Strategic Investment Plan
  ▪ Partners: UC Berkeley graduate students
Helen Putnam Award: Camp Achieve

• Combat summer learning loss: free academic, enrichment, and recreation programs
  ▪ 300 children aged six-12

• 194% increase in average students per day
  ▪ From 2013 (first year) to 2018

• Partners
  ▪ EdFund West
  ▪ WCCUSD
  ▪ Local nonprofits
Tiny Heroes + Wendell Park

• Early Childhood Recreation Program
  ▪ Kids 6 months – 5 years
  ▪ Tuesdays and Thursdays
  ▪ 10:30 am – 12:30 pm
  ▪ Nevin Community Center

• Two soccer mini-pitches

• $120,000 in-kind donation
  ▪ U.S. Soccer Foundation
  ▪ Target Foundation
Rosie’s Girls Summer Camp

• Free six-week summer camp
  ▪ 30 girls (6-8th grade)
  ▪ Partner: Rosie the Riveter Trust

• Build self-esteem, leadership, and physical confidence through exploration of trades and non-traditional activities

• Field trips
  ▪ Yosemite National Park
  ▪ Pacific Leadership Institute

• Recruiting now!
  ▪ Call 510-620-6793
Summer of Minecraft

- Technical and citizenship skills
  - Youth aged 9-13

- Love of computers as powerful tools of creativity and play

- Partner
  - Building Blocks for Kids

- Spirit of Collaboration Award
  - Richmond IT Department
Mobility is essential for both a healthy economy and a healthy lifestyle.
Ferry Rides the Wave of Success

- 728 passengers on average per weekday
- 536 passengers on average per weekend day
  - During the three month weekend service pilot (August – October)
- Over 200,000 passengers total in 2019
- Regular weekend ferry service beginning in 2020!
RSR Bridge Bike/Ped Path

- Nov 16: Grand Opening
  - 12,000+ riders in 30 days

- Four Year Pilot Project
  - 4+ mile path
  - Open 24/7
  - Use it or lose it

- Access points
  - Castro St (Richmond)
  - E Francisco Blvd (San Rafael)

- Get on your bikes and ride!

Photos: San Francisco Chronicle
Transportation Electrification

- EVgo fast charging
  - Eight DC Fast 50kW chargers
  - Public parking stalls (41st St next to Mechanic’s Bank)
  - 325 Civic Center Plz parking lot

- Volta free downtown charging
  - March 2020
  - 1505 Macdonald Ave

- BAAQMD grant
  - 15 charging ports
  - Envision Solar Mobile Charging Arc
R-Transit / Paratransit

• Low-cost transportation services
  ▪ 300+ senior and disabled residents
  ▪ RAPID: Lyft on-demand service
    (40 subsidized trips per month)

• $2.7 M negative fund balance
  ▪ Expenditures exceed revenue
  ▪ No subsidy from General Fund

• $1.1 M WCCTAC withholding
  ▪ Offer service for wheelchair clients
  ▪ Hire adequate number of staff
Pavement Condition Index

2019 PCI Score: 64 (Fair)
Current Funding vs. Budget Necessary to Maintain Conditions

• SB 1 “gas tax”
  - About $2 M / year

• Current five-year funding
  - $30.9 M
  - 2020 spike due to $2.2 M One Bay Area Grant
  - Conditions will worsen 2023 and onward

• To maintain conditions
  - Additional $9.1 million

![Graph showing funding comparison]

$ am.t. in Millions

2019 2020 2021 2022 2023

To Maintain Conditions
Current Funding
Without SB 1
Street Paving + ADA Compliance

- Before 2000
- 2005 – 2009
- 2010 – 2014
- 2015 – present

- 24.40% ADA compliant curb ramps
  - ADA compliant
  - Non-compliant
  - No curb ramp
Engineering & Capital Improvements

• Repaired 107 sidewalk locations
  - Uplifted due to City trees
  - Serve as barriers to access
  - $800,000

• Street pavement ($5.0 M)
  - South Harbour Way
  - South 55th Street
  - 37th Street
  - Richmond Parkway
  - Shane Drive
  - Many residential streets
Water Resource Recovery

• Measure WW bonds
  ▪ Secured $22.5 M

• Main sewer replacement complete
  ▪ Hoffman Blvd and adjacent neighborhoods

• Baykeeper reporting requirements met
  ▪ including Sanitary Sewer Overflow

• Sewer lateral grants
  ▪ 113 awarded for a total of $210k
Encouraging the development of places to go and things to do are important roles of city government that contribute to quality of life.
# Resident ratings keep climbing

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<td>50%</td>
<td>65%</td>
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<td>Place to live</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>47%</td>
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Resident’s Top Ranked Issues

2019 Community Survey Results

- Reducing Crime
- Financial Stability of the City
- Environmental Quality
- Addressing Blighted Properties
- Quality Affordable Housing
History Attracts Visitors

• SS Red Oak Victory
  ▪ 5,300+ annual visitors
  ▪ 45 states and 19 countries
  ▪ 2019 = 75th Anniversary

• Rosie the Riveter Visitor Center
  ▪ 54,625 annual visitors
  ▪ 3,500 students from 88 schools

• “No Time to Waste” movie
  ▪ Betty Reid Soskin’s life, work, and urgent mission to restore critical chapters of America’s history
New Public Art
Love Your Block

- 2,700+ lbs of litter removed
- 797 volunteer hours
- 309 volunteers
- 23 community projects and workshops
  - Eight lot/block and three park clean-ups
- 11 art displays
  - 1,684 sq. ft. painted
Tool Lending Library

601 Active Patrons

7,948 Completed Loans

1,051 Tools in Inventory

12+ Community Events

26+ Yearly Donations
Senior Events and Programming

- **Excursions:** Annie’s Annuals, Graton Casino, Nutcracker

- **Health and Fitness:** Dance classes, Tai Chi, Zumba

- **Special Events:** Chinese New Year, Holiday festivities, Information Day and Health Fair, Nite Out, Volunteer Luncheon, Winter Ball, Zydeco

- **Workshops:** AARP Driving Course, Emergency Preparedness
RYSE Center

• Pre-voter registration
  ▪ 400 youth aged 16-17

• Paid internships
  ▪ 100 youth aged 13-21

• 2020 Census youth-led education and outreach

• RYSE Commons
  ▪ 45,000 sq. ft. youth and community campus + youth-led health clinic
Community Celebrations
Mayor’s Community Fund

- Supported dozens of youth sports teams and community organizations
- **$52,000** in grants since 2015
- **$80,000** grant to GRIP jumpstarted warming center project
Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE)

Accomplishments
• Collaboration with the Healthy Richmond Economic Revitalization Committee
• Developed 2019-2020 objectives

Objectives
• Training sessions
• Community input for Racial Equity Plan
• Community advisory committee

Goals
• **Goal 1**: City employees’ commitment to achieving racial equity
• **Goal 2**: Inclusively engaging the community
• **Goal 3**: Promotion of racially equitable hiring, contracting and procurement practices
• **Goal 4**: Enhancement of Healthy Life Outcomes, decrease in racial disproportionalities
Boards, Commissions and Committees

Over 180 commissioners attend over 25 meetings every month

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Healthy Living Initiatives

• Menthol & Flavored Tobacco Ban
  - Took effect, April 2019
  - City-wide ban, sets minimum pack size, prohibits new retailers near schools

• Vape ban
  - Took effect, January 1, 2020
  - Bans sale of e-cigarette and vape products
ECIA

• **105** grants awarded since Fiscal Year 2016/17
  ▪ $2,259,510 awarded in total

• Provides support for:
  ▪ Richmond Promise
  ▪ Tree planting
  ▪ Solar installations
  ▪ Financial workshops for youth
  ▪ Rosie’s Girls Summer Camp
  ▪ STEM education programs
  ▪ Youth recreation
  ▪ And much more!
My Wish List for 2020

• Lower crime rate, zero homicides
• Hacienda rehabilitation underway
• Nevin Plaza under contract for rehabilitation
• Point Molate development entitled
• Balanced budget, increased reserves and bond rating increase
• Transitional village for homeless
• On track to meet RHNA allocations
• Meeting climate action goals
• Activate Richmond Visitor Center, Downtown transportation plaza
Have a great year!