

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, October 21, 2025

Community Services Building
440 Civic Center Plaza
Richmond, CA 94804

A. OPEN SESSION TO HEAR PUBLIC COMMENT BEFORE CLOSED SESSION

The Richmond City Council Evening Open Session was called to order at 3:33 p.m. by Vice Mayor Zepeda.

B. ROLL CALL

Present: Councilmembers Soheila Bana, Jamelia Brown, Claudia Jimenez, Doria Robinson (joined via Zoom from the UCLA Meyer and Renee Luskin Conference Center), Sue Wilson, and Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda. **Absent:** Mayor Eduardo Martinez arrived after the roll was called.

C. CLOSED SESSION

C.1 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS (Government Code Section 54957.6)

- Agency Representatives: Sharrone Taylor, Jack Hughes, and Lisa Charbonneau

Employee organizations:

1. SEIU Local 1021 Full Time Unit and Part Time Unit
2. IFPTE Local 21 Mid-Level Management Unit and Executive Management Units
3. Richmond Police Officers Association RPOA
4. Richmond Police Management Association RPMA
5. IAFF Local 188
6. Richmond Fire Management Association RFMA

C.2 LIABILITY CLAIMS (Government Code Section 54956.9)

- Claimant: Terminal One Development, LLC Agency Against: City of Richmond

C.3 CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR (Government Code Section 54956.8)

- Property: 1414 Harbour Way South
Agency Negotiator: Dave Aleshire, City Attorney
Negotiating Parties: Orton Entertainment, LLC
Under Negotiation: Price, Terms of Payment

SURPLUS PROPERTY AUTHORITY

C.4 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION (paragraph (1) of Subdivision [d] of Government Code Section 54956.9)

- Surplus Property Authority of the City of Richmond v. Riggers Loft Wine Company

D. PUBLIC COMMENT BEFORE CLOSED SESSION (limited to items on the Closed Session agenda only)

Cordell Hindler, Josiah Brandaman, Kevin Tisdell, and Jose Abastida gave comments in person. Pam Stello, Claudia Citroen, and Sally Tobin gave comments via teleconference.

E. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION

The Open Session adjourned to Closed Session at 3:48 p.m. Closed Session adjourned at 6:01 p.m.

F. REGULAR MEETING OF THE RICHMOND CITY COUNCIL

The Regular Meeting of the Richmond City Council was called to order at 6:06 p.m. by Mayor Eduardo Martinez.

G. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Eduardo Martinez led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

H. ROLL CALL

Present: Councilmembers Soheila Bana, Jamelia Brown, Claudia Jimenez, Doria Robinson (joined via Zoom from the UCLA Meyer and Renee Luskin Conference Center), Sue Wilson, Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda, and Mayor Eduardo Martinez. **Absent:** None.

I. STATEMENT OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Councilmember Doria Robinson reported a conflict of interest with Item N.3.b (*Richmond Rising TCC Grant Annual Report – Year Two*). Councilmember Robinson announced that she would recuse herself from any discussion on the item.

J. AGENDA REVIEW

Item N.4.a (*Point Potrero Marine Terminal Facilities Assessment and Presentation*) was pulled from the consent calendar for discussion.

Item N.7.b (*Evaluation Report by WestEd on the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth*) was withdrawn.

There was a correction made to Item N.6.a - the subject and recommended action were corrected to include the following:

Contract with ImageTrend, LLC to provide ***Fire and*** Emergency Medical Services Records Management System

APPROVE a sole-source contract with ImageTrend, LLC in an amount not to exceed \$228,126, for a three-year term effective October 22, 2025, through October 21, 2028, with a two-year extension option not to exceed an additional \$160,000 for the extended term for ***the fire and*** emergency medical services records management system

K. REPORT FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY OF FINAL DECISIONS MADE DURING CLOSED SESSION

Item C.1 (conference with labor negotiators) was discussed. No reportable action was taken.

Item C.2 (liability claims) was not discussed.

Item C.3 (conference with real property negotiator) was not discussed.

Item C.4 (surplus property authority conference with legal counsel, existing litigation) was not discussed.

L. REPORT FROM THE CITY MANAGER (public comment allowed under Open Forum)

City Manager Shasa Curl provided a report. Link to view report: [City Manager's Report](#)

M. OPEN FORUM FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

(public comment on items that remain on the Consent Calendar or items not on the agenda - limited to 2 minutes unless otherwise specified - Back and forth dialogue with the Council is prohibited)

The following individuals gave comments in person:

Cordell Hindler gave comments regarding Riggers Loft. Mr. Hindler also gave comments regarding the City's staff vacancies.

Antwain Cloird gave comments regarding the Richmond Steelers football team. Mr. Cloird urged the Council to allocate more funds to improve the Fire department's training center. Mr. Cloird announced that Chevron would be holding a community meeting regarding air quality on October 22, 2025, at 1503 Macdonald Avenue.

Don Gosney gave comments regarding the amount of consent calendar items placed on recent Council meeting agendas. Mr. Gosney also gave comments regarding the procedure to pull items from the consent calendar.

Margarita Mitas and Lori Hart requested support for unresolved payments/reimbursements to vendors for a Neighbor-to-Neighbor event.

Janice Haugan gave comments regarding City staff and community efforts to stop illegal fireworks in Richmond. Ms. Haugan suggested the City's fireworks ordinance be revised to strengthen enforcement.

Mark Wassberg gave comments regarding politics.

The following individuals gave comments via teleconference:

Michael Mejia gave comments regarding data from the recent Stop Illegal Fireworks survey circulated.

Andrew Melendez and Joselyn Diaz gave comments in support of item N.2.a (*Expansion of Scope of Services for Immigrant Legal Services and Public Awareness Campaign Program*)

Keycha Gallon gave comments regarding Police department staffing levels and public safety. Ms. Gallon also gave comments regarding the Black Resiliency Project and Fund.

N. CITY COUNCIL CONSENT CALENDAR

(All items placed under the Consent Calendar are considered to be routine and noncontroversial. These items will be enacted upon together with a motion and second, without discussion, of any member of the City Council, and each item shall be deemed to have received the action recommended.)

Motion by Councilmember Claudia Jimenez

Seconded by Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda

To approve all items on the consent calendar excluding Items N.4.a (*Point Potrero Marine Terminal Facilities Assessment and Presentation*) and N.7.b (*Evaluation Report by WestEd on the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth*).

Ayes (7): Councilmembers Soheila Bana, Jamelia Brown, Claudia Jimenez, Doria Robinson, Sue Wilson, Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda, and Mayor Eduardo Martinez.

Passed

N.1 City Clerk's Office

N.1.a Meeting Minutes

APPROVE the minutes of the September 16 and 23, 2025, and October 7, 2025, regular City Council meetings - City Clerk's Office (Pamela Christian 510-620-6513).

N.1.b Cancellation of the June 2 and November 3, 2026, Regular City Council Meetings

APPROVE the cancellation of the June 2 and November 3, 2026, Regular City Council meetings due to the 2026 primary and general elections - City Clerk's Office (Pamela Christian 510-620-6513).

N.2 City Manager's Office

N.2.a Expansion of Scope of Services for Immigrant Legal Services and Public Awareness Campaign Program

AUTHORIZE the expansion of the scope of services eligible for funding under the Immigrant Legal Services and Public Awareness Campaign (ILSPAC) program to include emergency flex funds for services such as rental, utility and food assistance; and AUTHORIZE the city manager or designee to negotiate the added scope of services with the ILSCAP Request For Proposals (RFP) selected respondents – City Manager's Office (Gabino Arredondo 510-620-6606).

N.3 Community Development

N.3.a Contract with Cinquini & Passarino, Inc. Environmental Monitoring for Terminal 4

APPROVE a contract with Cinquini & Passarino, Inc. to provide long-term environmental monitoring services for the Terminal 4 Wharf, Warehouse, and Piling Removal Project, with a payment limit of \$200,000, for a term ending June 30, 2030, to be paid for using State Coastal Conservancy grant funds awarded for the project - Community Development Department (Lina Velasco 510-620-6706).

N.3.b Richmond Rising TCC Grant Annual Report – Year Two

RECEIVE the Annual Report for Year two of the Richmond Rising Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Implementation Grant – Community Development Department (Lina Velasco/Beatriz Guerrero Auna 510-620-5450).

(Councilmember Robinson recused herself from voting on this item due to conflict of interest).

N.3.c Approve the Issuance of Bonds by the California Municipal Finance Authority for the TBV Villas at Renaissance Apartments Project

ADOPT a resolution approving the issuance of up to \$48,000,000 in Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (“TEFRA”) revenue bonds by the

California Municipal Finance Authority (CMFA), a joint powers authority and public entity of the State of California for the sole purpose of satisfying TEFRA for the finance and refinancing of the acquisition, construction, development, and equipping of a 105-unit qualified residential rental project located at 1827 San Joaquin Avenue in Richmond (the “Project”) – Community Development Department (Lina Velasco/Jesus Morales 510-620-6841).

Adopted Resolution No. 145-25

N.4 Economic Development

N.4.a Point Potrero Marine Terminal Facilities Assessment and Presentation

RECEIVE and ACCEPT the completed Point Potrero Marine Terminal Condition Assessment Report and Presentation, prepared by Moffatt & Nichol and supporting consultants – Economic Development/Port (Charles Gerard 510-620-6792/Lizeht Zepeda 510-620-6653/Kyle Lam 510-620-6802).

(City Council took a recess at 8:44 p.m. The City Council returned from recess and reconvened at 8:48 p.m.).

Port Director Charles Gerard introduced the item. Mr. Gerard and Moffatt & Nichol Project Manager/Vice President Matt Trowbridge presented a PowerPoint. Link to view presentation: [Point Potrero Marine Terminal Facilities Assessment](#)

Jamin Pursell gave comments in person. Claudia Citroen gave comments via teleconference. Discussion ensued.

The Council suggested that a strategic plan for the Port be created incorporating the information in the Point Potrero Marine Terminal Condition Assessment Report.

N.5 Finance Department

N.5.a Quarterly Garbage Liens

ADOPT a resolution authorizing placement of liens and special assessments for unpaid garbage collection service fees on Contra Costa County’s property tax records – Finance Department (Emily Combs/Mubeen Qader 510-620-6740/Antonio Banuelos 510-620-6741).

Adopted Resolution No. 146-25

N.6 Fire Department

N.6.a Contract with ImageTrend, LLC to provide Emergency Medical Services Records Management System

APPROVE a sole-source contract with ImageTrend, LLC in an amount not to exceed \$228,126, for a three-year term effective October 22, 2025, through October 21, 2028, with a two-year extension option not to exceed an additional \$160,000 for the extended term for emergency medical services records management system – Fire Department (Chief Aaron Osorio 510-307-8021/Chief Rico Rincon 510-307-8041/Den Mark Marcelo 510-307-8038).

N.7 Library and Community Services

N.7.a Supportive Services for Residents Enrolled in Futuro Healthcare Career Training Program

AUTHORIZE the Richmond Workforce Development Board (RWDB), through the Employment & Training Division (E&T), to classify the \$227.00 participant fee as a Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) supportive service expense, and allow disbursement through E&T existing structures to Richmond residents once accepted into the Futuro Health program, and APPROPRIATE up to \$22,700 from the General Fund to fund this program – Community Services Department (LaShonda White 510-620-6828/Tamara Walker 510-307-8006).

N.7.b Evaluation Report by WestEd on the Richmond Fund for Children and Youth

RECEIVE the WestEd evaluation report, a third-party external evaluator, assessing the impact of the Richmond Fund for Children & Youth grant programs from Fiscal Years 2021–2024 – Richmond Department of Children & Youth (Patrick Seals/LaShonda White 510-307-8016).

N.8 Public Works

N.8.a Abatement Report from the Public Works Director

RECEIVE a written abatement report from the Public Works Director - Public Works Department (Daniel Chavarria 510-620-5478).

N.8.b Standing Purchase Order (PO) with Kompan California, Inc. for As-Needed Playground and Parks Equipment.

ADOPT a resolution authorizing standing Purchase Orders with Kompan California, Inc. with a payment limit of \$200,000 for as needed playground and parks equipment starting October 25, 2025, and ending October 25, 2030 – Public Works Department Parks and Landscaping (Jason Lacey 510-620-6920).

Adopted Resolution No. 147-25

N.8.c Donation of a Memorial Bench Dedicated to Jeff Tauber

APPROVE the donation of a memorial bench dedicated to Jeff Tauber to be installed in Barbara and Jay Vincent Park – Public Works Department/Community Services Department (Stephanie Ny 510-620-6563/Ranjana Maharaj 510-620-6792/Jason Lacey 510-620-6920/Daniel Chavarria 510-620-5478).

N.8.d Purchase Order with Ross Recreation for Playground and Parks Equipment and Furnishings

ADOPT a resolution and AUTHORIZE a standing purchase order with Ross Recreation Equipment Company, Inc. distributor for Landscape Structures, Inc. and DuMor Site Furnishings, Inc. for as-needed playground and parks equipment starting October 21, 2025, and ending October 21, 2030, for a total amount not to exceed \$300,000 – Public Works Department (Daniel Chavarria 510-620-5478/Jason Lacey 510-620-6920).

Adopted Resolution No. 148-25

N.8.e Cooperative Implementation Agreement with Caltrans for Multi-Site Trash Capture Projects

ADOPT a resolution and AUTHORIZE the city manager to execute a Cooperative Implementation Agreement with California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) for four multi-site trash capture projects and to ACCEPT and APPROPRIATE Caltrans funds in the amount of \$10,250,000 into the Public Works Department's Stormwater Program budget – Public Works Department (Hillal Hamdan 510-621-1612/Robert Armijo 510-620-5477).

Adopted Resolution No. 149-25

O. NEW BUSINESS

O.1 Presentation from the Contra Costa County Building Trades Council to expand opportunities in Richmond

RECEIVE a presentation from the Contra Costa County Building Trades Council to expand opportunities in Richmond by way of a Public Lands Policy; and DIRECT staff to establish a Public Lands Policy to close loopholes, raise job standards, ensure enforceability, and provide more opportunities for career pathways - Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda (510-620-6593). **This item was continued from the September 23, 2025, meeting.**

Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda introduced the item. Contra Costa Building and Construction Trades Council Executive Director Tim Sbranti and Sheet Metal Workers' Local 104 Representative EJ Cire presented a PowerPoint. Link to view presentation: [Contra Costa County Building Trades Council](#)

Don Gosney and Jamin Pursell gave comments in person. Sara Cantor and Kevin Tisdell gave comments via teleconference. Discussion ensued.

Motion by Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda
Seconded by Councilmember Claudia Jimenez

To direct City staff to develop and deliver a Public Lands Policy that adopts labor standards for development projects that will be constructed on land leased, sold, or otherwise funded by the City, and that includes worker protections, raises job standards, ensures enforceability, and provides opportunities for career pathways in the skilled construction trades, including the workers and Trades affiliated with the Contra Costa Building and Construction Trades Council and the Nor Cal Carpenters Union and to bring it back to Council within 90 days.

Ayes (7): Councilmembers Soheila Bana, Jamelia Brown, Claudia Jimenez, Doria Robinson, Sue Wilson, Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda, and Mayor Eduardo Martinez.

Passed

O.2 Support of Federal Recognition for the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe

ADOPT a resolution urging the United States Congress, the Department of the Interior, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to officially recognize the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe as a federally recognized tribe; DIRECT the city manager to draft a letter transmitting this resolution to Bay Area congressional delegation, the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, with instructions that all actions be taken to support and ensure the immediate recognition of Muwekma Ohlone Tribe's federal status, and include them with the federal registry of recognized tribes under the Bureau of Indian Affairs - Councilmember Soheila Bana (510-672-3490).

Councilmember Soheila Bana introduced the item. San Francisco Bay Area Muwekma Ohlone Tribe Chairwoman Charlene Nijmeh gave an oral presentation providing background history on the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe and their efforts to be federally recognized.

Courtney Cummings, Aarav Iyer, Sanath Krishna, Parker Huynh, Kishan Gupta, Tadashi Fukami, Joey Torres, Julie Dominguez, Gabriel Nijmeh, Arabella Nijmeh, Ray He, Aaron He, Sudhanva Belur, Izekeiel Dominguez, Jalysa Torres, Jezebel Torres, and Katelynn Torres gave comments in person. Corrina Gould, Alan Leventhal, and Deja Gould gave comments via teleconference. Discussion ensued.

Motion by Councilmember Soheila Bana

Seconded by Councilmember Jamelia Brown

To continue the item and bring it back to Council on February 24, 2026.

Ayes (7): Councilmembers Soheila Bana, Jamelia Brown, Claudia Jimenez, Doria Robinson, Sue Wilson, Vice Mayor Cesar Zepeda, and Mayor Eduardo Martinez.

Passed

P. REPORTS OF OFFICERS: REFERRALS TO STAFF, AND GENERAL REPORTS (INCLUDING AB 1234 REPORTS)(limited to two minutes per Councilmember)

Vice Mayor Zepeda reported on a trip to the Sister City of Shimada, Japan.

Councilmember Brown reported attendance to the following: Arbor Day event; the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program (GRIP) Harmony Walk; Families and Individuals Equitably Rooted in Collective Empowerment (FIERCE) boot camp; and a recent trip to the Sister City of Shimada, Japan.

Mayor Martinez reported on a trip to the Sister City of Shimada, Japan.

Q. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:51 p.m., to meet again on October 28, 2025, at 6:00 p.m.

Clerk of the City of Richmond

Mayor

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1. Factual Overview Persistent Drug Trafficking and Prostitution Activity Along the 24th Street“Richmond Blade” Corridor — City Accountability and Citizen Protection Mandate

This report constitutes a formal analytic record and policy directive concerning the continuing presence of organized prostitution and drug-trafficking activity along the 24th Street corridor, commonly referred to by residents as the *Richmond Blade*. The intent of this document is to assert Richmond’s legal and civic obligations to act decisively, to remedy ongoing threats to public health, safety, and welfare, and to prioritize residents’ right to peaceful neighborhood conditions as guaranteed under California law and the Richmond City Charter.

Persistent street-level prostitution and open drug transactions remain observable along 24th Street, Gaynor Ave and adjacent North East neighborhood streets. Surveillance data, resident documentation, and RPD incident logs confirm repeat violations involving narcotics sales, exploitation of minors, solicitation, and trafficking-related coercion. Nighttime activity intensifies between 8pm and 11pm with organized vehicle circulation, loitering, and visible exchanges in proximity to homes and businesses. Community reports indicate a clear overlap between drug distribution networks and sex-trade operations, resulting in violent encounters, discarded narcotics paraphernalia, and persistent fear among residents.

2. City’s Affirmative Legal Obligation

Under California Government Code §§37100–37104 and the Richmond City Charter, the City bears an unambiguous duty to protect the public from conditions constituting a continuing nuisance, threat, or violation of peace and safety. The failure to curb trafficking and prostitution in the Blade area constitutes a **breach of the City’s statutory obligation** to maintain lawful streets, safe passageways, and the quiet enjoyment of property. Municipal negligence in abating these harms exposes the City to potential liability under California Civil Code §3479 (public nuisance) and §3480 (injury to community rights). Accordingly, immediate action is both a legal and moral imperative.

3. Documented Impacts on Residents and Commerce

The ongoing presence of drug and sex trade has produced measurable social and environmental degradation in affected zones. (See addendum 1/ one minute clip)

- Chronic noise and air pollution, routinely high volume night time vehicle traffic disrupt residential family life and public safety. -> Vehicle 60 per minute, 600 per hr! Noise level 75-110dzb (10.18.25 8:30pm - 11:00pm.)
- Visible prostitution solicitation near schools, childcare centers, and small businesses, deterring commerce and public engagement. -> Wendell Park, Humphrey Play Lot, Grant Elementary.
- Increased condoms littering, narcotics residue, and street-level violence linked to drug distribution and territorial disputes. -> Residents forced to clean up human waste in yards & driveways! -> Dramatic increase of discharged firearms as intimidation tactics.
- Documented intimidation of residents who attempt to film or report illegal activity. -> Residents returning from late night shifts unable to access garage parking due to “Pimps” and “John’s” blocking driveways with their vehicles.

4. Administrative and Enforcement Deficiencies

The Richmond Police Department engages in periodic enforcement sweeps, yet without sustained or coordinated results. -> Neither city departments nor council provide adequate support. -> Arrests and illegal smoke-shop code violation citations are inconsistently reported, and public access to code enforcement outcomes remains elusive.

-> !! City council intentionally continues to restrict coordination between RPD, Code Enforcement, and the Department of Children and Youth, resulting in fragmented accountability. City management has not provided consistent public briefings or transparent data on the scope or cost of repeated operations along the Blade corridor.

-> Residents on Gaynor (23rd to 29th) and & 24th (Garvin to Lincoln) repeatedly demanded speed deterrents since they encounter quadruple traffic (especially at night) due to almost all adjacent roads are outfitted with speed bumps. -> Planning adamantly refuses after hour speed studies and doesn’t allow citizen volunteers to conduct speed studies.

5. Citizen Rights and Demand for Compliance

Residents of Richmond possess a legally protected interest in the safe enjoyment of their homes and public spaces. The persistent tolerance of open trafficking and prostitution within the Blade corridor violates the principles of equal protection, nondiscrimination in municipal service, and due diligence in enforcement. (See addendum 2/ 2025 CA state audit outline). The persistent convergence of prostitution and drug trafficking on the 23rd–24th Street Richmond Blade represents an ongoing public nuisance and human-rights failure. City leadership must prioritize immediate, lawful intervention — not symbolic enforcement — to restore the integrity of affected neighborhoods. The protection of citizens’ safety and dignity is not optional; it is a binding municipal obligation. Richmond’s credibility, governance, and moral authority depend on decisive corrective action against the entrenched exploitation and criminal enterprise operating openly on the “Richmond Blade”.

6. Quality-of-Life and Traffic Burdens

The “Richmond Blade corridor” generates significant nightly vehicular and pedestrian disturbance and increased air pollution; especially during late-night hours. Short-stop vehicle traffic associated with solicitation increases risk of collisions and obstructs residential access. Property values, school attendance, and small-business vitality have all declined in proportion to visible street-level crime. Residents consistently identify the City’s inaction as an enabling

factor in neighborhood destabilization. -> Persistent drug and prostitution markets erode community morale and contribute to out-migration of long-term residents, leaving vulnerable populations more exposed to harm.

7. Mandated Municipal Action

To fulfill its statutory obligation to protect the public, the City must immediately deploy targeted multi-agency abatement under the authority of:

- **California Health & Safety Code §11570** (drug-related nuisance abatement),
- **California Penal Code §653.22** (prostitution loitering enforcement), and
- **Richmond Municipal Code Chapters 9.22 & 9.40**, governing public safety and nuisance control.

Failure to act with urgency and transparency constitutes deliberate neglect of duty and a violation of public trust. Richmond's residents have the legal right to demand enforcement, remediation, and equitable city services in all neighborhoods impacted by the Blade corridor's illicit trade.

-> !! The City of Richmond is LEGALLY OBLIGED to focus on improving public safety, not just council members' frivolous budgeting of special interest groups e-bikes or discriminatory living expenses support!

1. Declare the 23rd–24th Street corridor a **Special Public Safety Priority Zone**;
2. Initiate sustained, coordinated enforcement integrating police, social departments; -> ROC, ONS, Justice Center PATROL AT NIGHT AND INTERACT! Provide public reporting of all trafficking and narcotics cases within the corridor.
3. Ensure residents' safety! ROC & ONS staff patrol, traffic mitigation, improved street infrastructure. -> RESIDENTS REPEATEDLY REQUESTED NIGHTTIME SPEED AND TRAFFIC STUDY. -> SPREED BUMPS ON 24TH (GAYNOR AND LINCOLN) AND GAYNOR (24TH-26TH)

->>> ! Addendum:

Video of human trafficking & fentanyl sale 24th between Gaynor Lincoln @ 8:30pm
Thursday 10.16.25

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Cities Included In This 2025 Local High-Risk Follow-Up Audit

Calexico (Imperial County)

Compton (Los Angeles County)

Richmond (Contra Costa County)

Overall, this audit concludes that the cities of Calexico and Richmond have taken satisfactory corrective action and addressed key deficiencies we identified in our prior reports. Therefore, we are removing their high-risk designation. In accordance with the laws and regulations pertaining to the local high-risk program, we may subsequently reevaluate whether Richmond or Calexico should be identified as high risk if situations change and these cities appear to be at risk of not being able to meet their financial obligations or provide efficient and effective services to the public, among other concerns. Although Compton has taken steps to improve its overall operational health, we are not removing the high-risk designation from that city at this time. In this report, we have made additional recommendations to Compton whenever the current circumstances of its high-risk areas indicated that our previous recommended corrective actions were no longer relevant or sufficient. When our existing recommendations from our previous audit continue to be applicable to the city's circumstances, we do not make any new recommendations.

The Richmond City Council approved \$410,000 in June to support the continued operation of the citywide program through September 2028. The funding comes from the Environmental and Community Investment Agreement, not the city's general fund. The contract amendment brought the total amount to \$3.15 million.

The funding request showed a monthly operating budget of \$68,173, down from an earlier estimate of \$72,185 after the company offered to cut program fees by 50 percent. The six-month total came to \$409,038.

The monthly costs included \$45,569 for maintenance and operations, \$5,350 for warehouse space, \$4,895 for software and SIM cards, \$4,815 for insurance, \$2,461 for vehicles and \$1,070 for miscellaneous supplies, according to budget documents.

Best,
Claudia Citroen

"Be useful. Be mindful. Be kind. Be bold."
António Guterres