

POWER POINTS

**CITY COUNCIL
MEETING**

JULY 16, 2024

**City Council Regular Meeting
July 16, 2024**



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CLOSED SESSION IN PROGRESS**



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Pledge of Allegiance



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P1 – Proclamation Recognizing Outdoor Workers Week



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P2 – League of California Cities Policy and Legislative Update



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CAL CITIES- RIVERSIDE COUNTY DIVISION

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2nd Vice: Colleen Wallace City of Banning

Division Director: Dana Reed City of Indian Wells

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- Alt* Denice Dalgado, City of Coachella,
- Gary Gardner, City of Desert Hot Springs
- Deborah McGuire, City of La Quinta
- Kathleen Kelly, City of Palm Desert

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CAL CITIES MISSION AND OBJECTIVES

Mission

To expand and protect local control for cities through education and advocacy to enhance the quality of life for all Californians.

Vision

To be recognized and respected as the leading advocate for the common interests of California's cities.

We Believe

Local self-governance is the cornerstone of democracy.

Our strength lies in the unity of our diverse communities of interest.

In the involvement of all stakeholders in establishing goals and in solving problems.

In conducting the business of government with transparency, openness, respect, and civility.

The spirit of honest public service is what builds communities.

Open decision-making that is of the highest ethical standards honors the public trust.

Cities are vital to the strength of the California economy.

The vitality of cities is dependent upon their fiscal stability and local autonomy.

The active participation of all city officials increases Cal Cities' effectiveness.

Partnerships and collaborations are essential elements of focused advocacy and lobbying.

Ethical and well-informed city officials are essential for responsive, visionary leadership and effective and efficient city operations.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

1. City Manager regional housing update Jul. 31, 2024
2. Executive Committee Meeting: Aug. 12, 2024
3. Division Meeting: Sept. 9, 2024
4. Warehouse Working Committee- Sept. 2024
5. Annual Conference and Expo: Oct. 16-18, 2024
6. Division Meeting: November 14, 2024
7. Fire Chiefs Leadership Seminar Dec. 11-12, 2024
8. Municipal Finance Institute: Dec. 11-12, 2024
9. Clerks New Law and Elections Seminar: Dec 11-13, 2024
10. Division Holiday Celebration TBD

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LEGISLATION & ACTION ALERTS

Governance, Transparency, and Labor Relations

AB 3093 (Ward) Land Use: Housing Element: Streamlined Multifamily Housing.
 This measure would require local governments to account for the housing needs of people experiencing homelessness in their housing elements by adding two new income categories to the Regional Housing Needs Assessment framework: acutely low-income and extremely low-income.

Cal Cities Position: Oppose Unless Amended

Voice your opposition to AB 3093 (Ward) unless amended to address cities' concerns by submitting a letter and calling your legislators.

Sen. Anna Caballero (Chair) (916) 651-4014	Sen. Brian Jones (Vice-Chair) (916) 651-4040
Sen. Angelique Ashby (916) 651-4008	Sen. Steven Bradford (916) 651-4035
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Sen. Aisha Wahab (916) 651-4410	



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SB 1243 (Dodd) Campaign Contributions: Agency Officers.
This measure would raise the threshold for contributions permitted by the Levine Act from \$250 to \$1,000. It would also extend the time to cure a violation after a final decision from within 14 days to within 30 days.

Cal Cities Position: Support

Note* Training for filing and the new law will be discussed at the Clerks workshop later this year. In addition, the Riverside County Division will hold a workshop in conjunction with Best Best & Krieger in spring of 2025

AB 1886 (Alvarez) Housing Element Law: Substantial Compliance: Housing Accountability Act.

This measure would allow the Builder's Remedy to begin as soon as the Department of Housing and Community Development or a court determines a jurisdiction's housing element is out of compliance and past the due date.

Cal Cities Position: Oppose

Note* Action Alerts have been sent to cities multiple times

Our team has compiled a list of all the most concerning bills as of this summer recess. This information was emailed to the division recently but can be easily shared if not received.

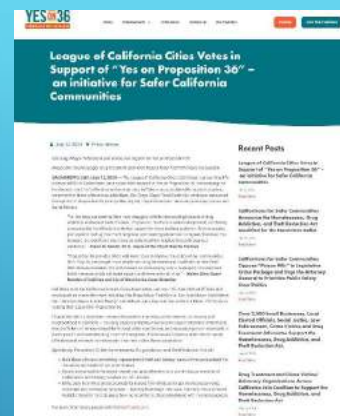
PUBLIC SAFETY

July 8, 2024 Riverside County met to discuss regional Public safety updates from local law enforcement officials. Following that meeting, the board of directors met to discuss Cal Cities position on the "DA's" ballot measure Prop 36.

It was supported by a large majority. This proposition is supported by the district attorney's association along with many other public safety organizations across the state of California.

Cal cities position changed from a support to a nonsupport position during the negotiations of the retail theft package.

This was a crucial move by Cal Cities Public Safety Policy Committee.



What's to come in 2025

- ▶ Beginning in 2025, we will be hosting in person city managers meetings quarterly, in addition to our monthly zoom meetings.
- ▶ We will be adding at least one meeting for planning commissioners to discuss controversial projects and best practices, planning and zoning education, and economic development trends.
- ▶ We will also be incorporating at least one meeting for city clerks. These meetings will be educational, discussing changing laws (Levine act) and changing fppc laws and regulations.
- ▶ These meetings will be in partnership with other organizations including, but not limited to: BBK, Urban Land Institute, Institute for Local Government, Etc....
- ▶ * Public Information/ Govt. Affairs Meeting fall 2024

In addition to several new meetings, we will be joining the Inland Empire and Mountain divisions for several joint division meetings.

After hosting two this year, we received tremendous feedback and will continue these meetings into next year.

If you have any recommendations [please share as we are always looking for new ideas to engage our membership.

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

2023

- Southern California New Mayors and Council Members Academy
 - Deborah McGarrey, Council Member
- Planning Commissioners Academy
 - Carlos Flores, Senior Planner
 - Doug Hassett, Planning Commissioner
 - Dale Tyerman, Planning Commissioner
- City Leaders Summit
 - Steve Sanchez, Council Member
- City Attorneys Conference
 - Bill Ihrke, City Attorney
- City Clerks New Law and Elections Seminar
 - Monika Radeva, City Clerk
 - Laurie McGinley, Deputy City Clerk
- Annual Conference and Expo
 - Steve Sanchez, Mayor Pro Tem
 - John Pena, Council Member
 - Deborah McGarrey, Council Member
 - Jon McMillen, City Manager

2024

- Planning Commissioners Academy
 - Cheri Flores, Planning Manager
 - Elisa Guerrero, Planning Commissioner
 - Alfonso Hernandez, Planning Commissioner
- City Leaders Summit
 - Steve Sanchez, Council Member
- City Attorneys Conference
 - Bill Ihrke, City Attorney
- Annual Conference and Expo (registered)
 - Linda Evans, Mayor
 - Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Council Member
 - Deborah McGarrey, Council Member
 - John Pena, Council Member
 - Steve Sanchez, Council Member
 - Jon McMillen, City Manager
 - Bill Ihrke, City Attorney
 - Gilbert Villalpando, Director of Business and Housing

	Members	Non-Members
Engage in statewide advocacy campaigns to safeguard local control and secure resources for cities.	✓	
Engage in one of Co Cities' 16 Regional Divisions. Work closely with Regional Public Affairs Managers and other local elected officials to develop region-specific programs, carry out grassroots activities, and share best practices.	✓	
Access Co Cities' robust advocacy and public affairs resources and engage in actions and events to collectively advocate for the issues that matter most to cities.	✓	
Access the legal advocacy program that protects the interests of cities in matters before state and federal appellate courts by filing "Standard-fee-out-of" cases.	✓	
City attorneys are eligible to participate in the Legal Advocacy Committee and work closely with attorneys from across the state.	✓	
Receive timely updates, action items, and in-depth analyses on priority legislation impacting cities from subject matter experts.	✓	
Serve on Co Cities policy committees and help shape state and federal policy on issues affecting cities.	✓	
Take on leadership positions that help drive Co Cities' priorities and policy.	✓	
Attend statewide Co Cities conferences and events providing a wide range of learning opportunities for new and experienced city officials.	✓	✓/x
Engage in one of Co Cities' ten professional departments where you can participate in educational and networking opportunities with your colleagues in other city positions from across the state.	✓	
Subscribe to the Co Cities Advocate newsletter for breaking stories on legislative developments, as well as updates on conferences and education events, grant opportunities for cities, and more.	✓	✓/x
Attend sessions to learn about the most pressing issues of the day as they develop—from broadband deployment and utilities to mental assistance, and more.	✓	✓/x
Participate in virtual roundtable discussions with colleagues from across the state in member-driven conversations on key issues of shared concern.	✓	
Participate in policy briefings with state leaders.	✓	
Join Co Cities directly via video and connect with city officials who share common interests and goals.	✓	
Receive recognition through one of many awards programs, including the Mayor/Manager Award for Excellence, the Mayor and City Council Member Award, and the Division and Department awards.	✓	
Share your knowledge of complex municipal issues or projects with other Co Cities members by proposing sessions and presenting at conferences and events.	✓	
Participate on advisory committees for conferences and events; help plan and support conferences specific to your department.	✓	
Subscribe to Inland Empire Magazine, a monthly publication that analyzes broader statewide policy issues and highlights the innovative work of city officials from across the state.	✓	✓
Expand your city's visibility, be highlighted in Inland Empire Magazine, #CoCities, #CityVoices, and on social media.	✓	
Join others to exchange information with other Co Cities members interested in a specific subject area.	✓	
Participate in issue groups such as the Rural City Information Exchange and Coastal Cities Group.	✓	
Participate in online communities, post questions, provide resources to other cities, or join conversations on current issues in your field.	✓	

* Available at an additional cost for nonmembers.

THANK YOU!

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**B1 – Approve Converting Riverside County Sheriff’s
Department Traffic Car Officer Position to a
Motor Officer Position**



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Police Motor Request

SGT MARK CHLARSON

 RIVERSIDE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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Background

- The La Quinta Traffic Team is currently staffed with 5 traffic enforcement deputies.
 - 2 Traffic Car
 - 3 Traffic Motor
- RCSD is requesting to convert 1 traffic car position to a motor position to better serve the city of La Quinta.

	Traffic Motors	Traffic Cars	Traffic Investigator	CSO
La Quinta	3	2	0	0
Rancho Mirage	3	0	0	0
India Wellls	1	0	0	0
Palm Desert	5	0	0	3
Palm Springs	4	0	1	0

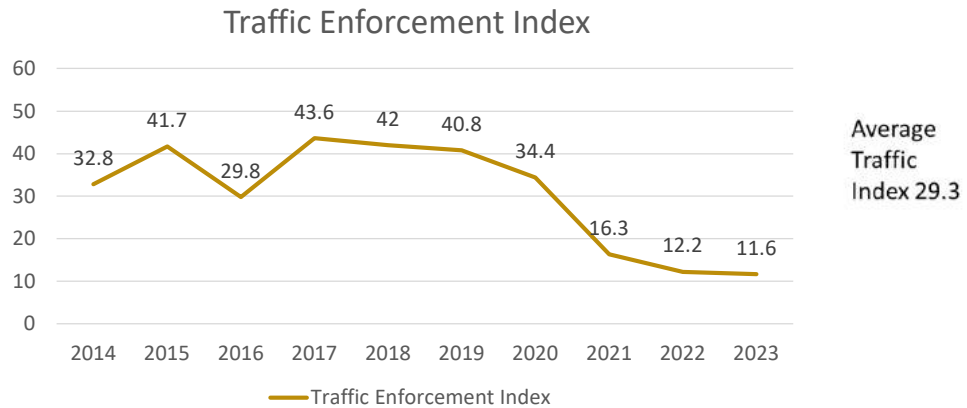


Benefits

- Increase motor deputies' coverage.
 - 4 motor deputies would allow for coverage during the busiest traffic hours within the city.
- Improve visibility and presence in areas known for speeding and traffic issues.
- Motor deputies have better maneuverability and positional opportunities.
 - Reduced response times for priority 1 and 2 calls.
- Increase support of local events with large vehicle and pedestrian attendance.

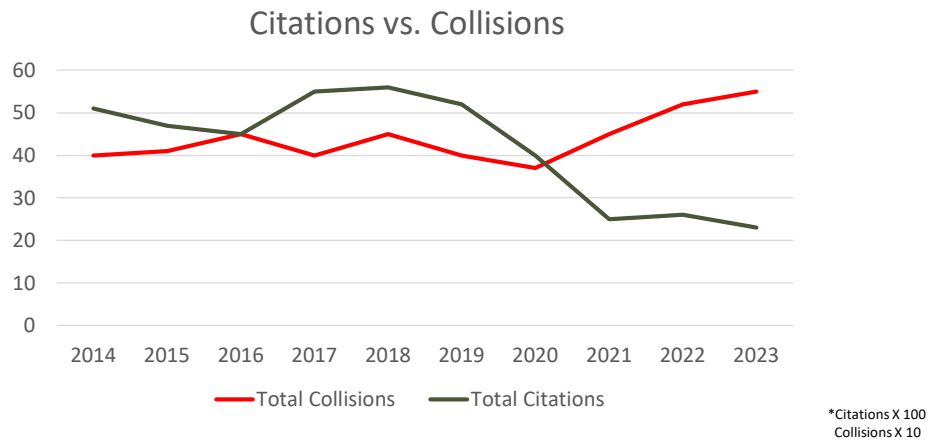


Ten Year Comparison 2014-2023



RIVERSIDE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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Fiscal Impact

- Conversion cost: \$5,000 (Uniforms & Equipment)
- Training costs: Covered by RCSD
- Recurring annual cost: \$12,602
- Net annual increase: \$6,242

*Purchase of new motor in FY24/25

Questions





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**S1 – Discuss Eisenhower Drive
Road Diet**



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Background

Staff is requesting input on alternate designs for Eisenhower Drive, specifically a road diet, to alleviate the many on-going concerns received from residents:

- Speeding
- Safety concerns at intersections
- Vehicles leaving the roadway causing property damages

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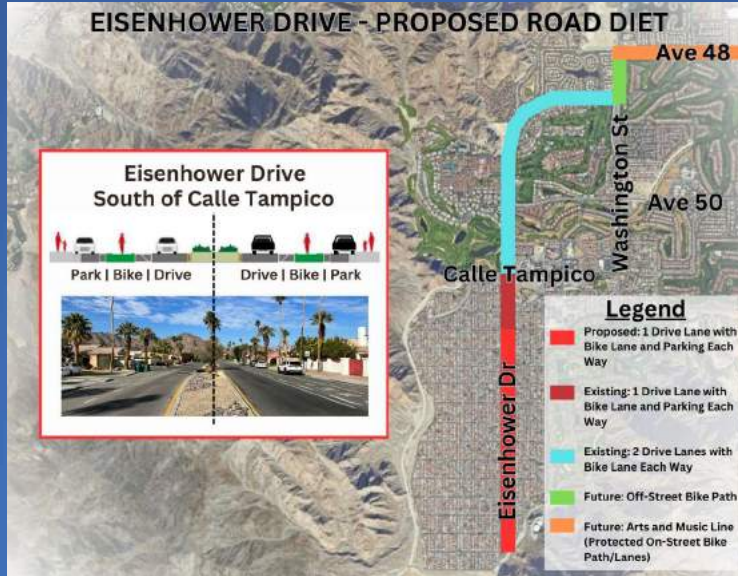
To date, the City has performed the following in response:

- Provided additional Sheriff presence
- Posted speed monitoring signs

2023 Community Workshop identified a road diet in the Cove, to reduce speeding, as the #2 priority by the residents in attendance.

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Proposed Design



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EISENHOWER DRIVE - ROAD DIET



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Restriping for Eisenhower

Will provide many traffic calming and safety advantages including:

- Speeds will likely reduce 5 to 10 mph
- No high-speed passing with one lane
- Slower speeds result in less accident severity
- Right turns occur outside of the higher speed lanes
- Easier to gauge the speed of vehicles

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- Improved sight distances for traffic exiting
- Slower speeds and better visibility = less accidents
- Extends bike/golf cart lanes for better circulation
- Buffer zone for residents to back into, instead of moving lane
- Buffer zone between moving vehicles and parked cars
- More refuge for pedestrians, children and bicyclists when crossing
- No elimination of any parking
- Re-striping now greatly reduces the cost
- Successfully implemented on several streets in La Quinta

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Recent Speed Survey



	NB near Nogales	SB s/o Calle Sinaloa
Posted Speed Limit	40	40
# of Vehicles Sampled	32,769	75,093
% Driving under 40 mph	89.4%	98.2%
Average Speed	33.1	30.8
85 th % Speed	40	36
10 mph Pace Speed	29-38	26-35
% Driving in Pace	56%	68%
# of Vehicles driving 51 to 55 mph	86 (.3%)	38 (.1%)
# of Vehicles driving 56 to 60 mph	19	21
# of Vehicles driving 61 to 65 mph	10	3
# of Vehicles driving 66 to 70 mph	10	1
# of Vehicles driving 71 mph or greater	7	0
Highest Speed Recorded	81 mph (2-3 am)	66 mph
Volume	4,681/day	10,727/day
Capacity Utilization (based on 18,000)	26%	59%

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Summary

- Northbound downhill speeds are slightly faster than uphill
- 99.5% of the traffic drive 50 mph or less in this currently posted 40 mph zone

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Summary

- During the 7-day survey 132 vehicles were traveling at speeds over 50 mph with the highest recording at 81 mph
- Elimination of the #2 lane (road diet) would greatly assist with reducing the high-speed passing currently allowed, resulting in lowering the speed limit likely by 5 mph to 35 mph

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PH - Master Fee Schedule Update



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User and Regulatory Fees

- Building
- Planning
- Public Works
- Fire
- NPDES inspection
- STVR
- False alarm response
- Vehicle impound
- Code Enforcement
- Pool Drain
- Bingo
- Administrative

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Background

- City Council has directed staff to periodically update the City's Master Fee Schedule
- Typically, a comprehensive study of fees and cost recovery is performed every three to five years
- In years between comprehensive studies, fees are primarily updated to reflect annual Consumer Price Index (CPI) increases.

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Background

- 2019 – Comprehensive Study Completed
- 2024 represents an interim year, with majority of fees scheduled to be increased by 4.26%

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Primary Change

Increase most fees to reflect
Inflationary adjustment

CPI increase from
March 2023 to March 2024 = 4.26%

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Revenue Impact

Based on historical revenues and permit volume,
the adjusted fees may generate an additional
\$318,000 in annual revenue.

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Notice and Outreach



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