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From March 30, 2026

City Council Meeting

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From: Roger Stutenroth <[redacted]@net>
Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2026 7:47 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: SURFACE STREET CONGESTION

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SURFACE STREET
CONGESTION Exists because of housing congestion.

Roger Stutenroth
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From: Thomas Dreher
Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2026 8:37 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Regarding the 710 freeway stub

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Hello! I agree with the organization Pasadena Voices that all efforts must be made to determine appropriate action with regard to the issues involved with the 710 freeway stub. Options like a park are attractive and needed, but our densely populated area also needs improved automobile traffic solutions. Efforts should include all appropriate avenues of inquiry, including a publicly released traffic simulation survey, a complete CEQA environmental review and whatever else would contribute to the best solution - perhaps even including studies into greatly improving public transportation - to relieve the incredible traffic congestion we all experience.

Thank you for your consideration!

Thomas Dreher

Pasadena CA 91107

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Dear Councilmembers,

Students in the ACE (Architecture, Construction, Engineering) Mentor Program at John Muir High School's Engineering and Environmental Sciences Academy chose to prepare the following designs for the 710 Reconnecting Pasadena project as their submission to the annual Regional LA/OC ACE design challenge and to the Construction Industry Round Table national design competition.

The students have also been participating in the 710 Community Fellows program sponsored by Councilmember Tyron Hampton's office. In partnership with students from Sequoyah High School, they plan to host a 710 Youth Summit on April 18th. For more information you can contact teacher Beverly Rodriguez (rc...) or Marcus Renner (.....).

Sincerely,

Marcus Renner
710 Community Fellows Program



R PROJECT

PARKING
STRUCTURE
125,000 SP
BUSINESS CENTER

PASADENA COURTYARD
TYPE V OVER TYPE I PODIUM
154,468 SP
UNDERGROUND: TUNNEL
ACCESS TO FREEWAY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
TYPE V OVER TYPE I PODIUM
144,817 SP

AMPHITHEATER AND
STAGE

NEW FREEWAY
OFF-RAMPS

PASADENA CULTURAL CENTER
TYPE II
25,200 SP

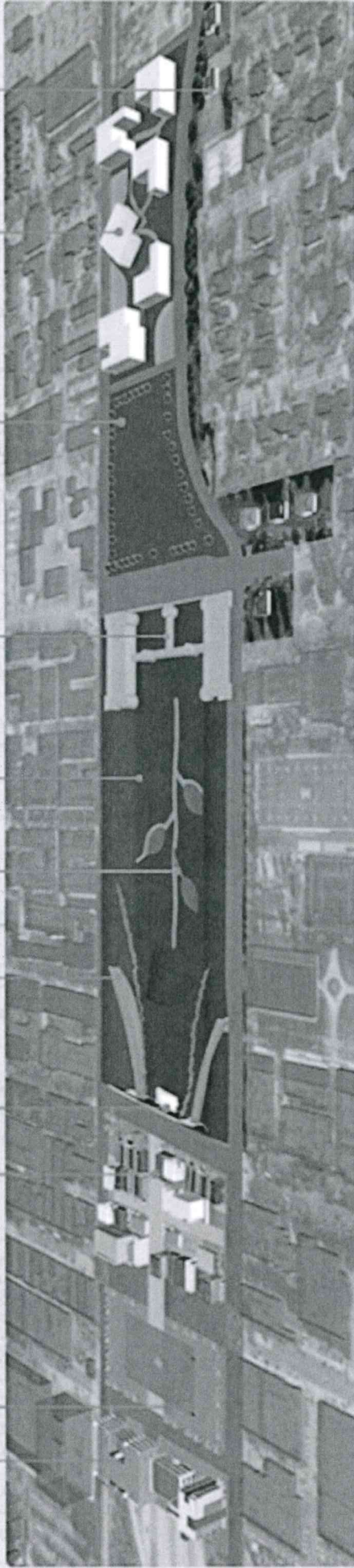
OUTDOOR
EVENT SPACE

PUBLIC FACILITIES

GRAND PARK
176,500 SP

MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING
TYPE V OVER TYPE I PODIUM
334,600 SP
UNDERGROUND PARKING AREA
TYPE II
66,900 SP

SINGLE FAMILY
HOUSING
TYPE V
6,765 SP



Concept Page

The Garden Residential Area

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- PRESERVES HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE AND CHARACTER OF THE AREA
- PROVIDES A MIXTURE OF HOUSING TYPES AND PRICES TO ACCOMMODATE A DIVERSE RANGE OF INCOME LEVELS
- INCLUDES COMMUNITY SPACES AND FACILITIES TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR RESIDENTS



The Market Commercial/Retail

- CONNECTS TO EXISTING STRUCTURES IN OLD TOWN PASADENA
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The Rose Cultural Center

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Letter for March 30 Council Meeting

From Isha Agrawal

Date Thu 3/26/2026 3:08 PM

To PublicComment-AutoResponse <correspondence@cityofpasadena.net>

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Hello!

I'm submitting this letter for the City Council meeting this upcoming Monday, March 30th.

Thank you!

Isha

Dear Members of the City Council,

My name is Isha and I'm a current 11th grade student at Sequoyah High School, and I live in district 5 of Pasadena. I'm reaching out to the City Council in the hopes you consider implementing a public art structure into the planning of the 710 stub, in order to memorialize the history and celebrate the communities displaced through the stub.

Los Angeles, a city filled with creativity and diversity, it becomes critical to incorporate storytelling through art in public spaces. The 710 stub is an opportunity to create a space for creative self expression, especially in a neighborhood with so much history and underrepresented diversity. The incorporation of public art in the 710 stub will not only serve new residents, but will also represent displaced minority communities through a combination of storytelling and art.

In section 1.3 of the Vision Plan for the 710 stub, the Organizing Concepts "Place Creation" and "Community Repair, Health & Well-Being" would benefit from the incorporation of public art. Place Creation allows opportunity for public spaces to define Pasadena from other neighborhoods and shape its unique story—especially via the 710 stub. In addition to Community Repair, public art expressed through the stories and histories of Pasadena and acknowledges minority communities is a powerful way of reconnecting with the rich history Pasadena has to offer.

In addition to preserving the history of those who once lived in the stub, public art in the new neighborhood can also draw in additional economic benefits for the city. Andrew Wasserman, the author of *The World Atlas of Public Art* at Yale University Press states that "[e]ither through government commission or independent initiative, public artworks participate in urban development projects and spur on future investments. They can counter social stigmas leveled against neighborhoods and nations. They can also rally communities, mobilizing resistance to forms of economic exploitation and displacement" (Wasserman 9). The economic benefits of public art also connect directly to the "Economic Vitality" section of the Vision Plan's Organizing Concepts, through supporting upcoming artists economically career-wise.

I invite you to consider: How can we commemorate those who were displaced due to the 710 project? How can we keep those who were displaced, stories' alive? How can we fully represent the diversity of Pasadena, in a way that is memorable?

Added below this letter are examples of public artwork that represent a variety of communities, voices, mediums, and more. Along with each image, attached is a brief description of the meaning behind each artpiece. These artworks have been carefully selected to represent different aspects of the city of Pasadena and its history—something very relevant especially to the city of Pasadena and the 710 stub.

The history and displacement of those who used to call, what is now an empty ditch, a home, is a history that must not remain untold; thus, the importance of utilizing public art to commemorate those impacted, is an opportunity that should not be pushed aside or neglected.

Thank you for your consideration, time, and service to the Pasadena community.

Best Regards,

Isha Agrawal
Sequoyah High School, 2027



"*Blossoming Diversity* represents the diverse neighborhood of Feltonville, where unique life stories can come together to create positive change. Like flora from different environments around the world, we can all bloom together as a community, and in doing so create stronger roots for future generations.

The project was collaborative effort between the Restorative Justice Program of Mural Arts and the Feltonville Rec Center Summer and Afterschool programs."

Source: [Public Art Archive](#)



Image Source: [Public Art in Vancouver](#)

"*LightShed* suggests an ongoing occupation of place, not just by corporate real estate firms but by the material traces of everyday people who once lived and worked along the water... Magor explained that she 'worked consciously about keeping the past alive: taking an old thing and keeping it vivacious, keeping a complex tapestry of stuff in the world.'"

Description Source: [Wasserman, Andrew](#)



"Sculptural Gateway" is a powerful celebration of Leicester's rich cultural heritage, marking the 50th anniversary of the Ugandan Asian exile. Created through a unique collaboration between artist Anu Patel and the local community, the artwork symbolises resilience, diversity, and unity.

The UA50 Public Art Commission was initiated to mark the 50th anniversary of the Ugandan Asian exile and celebrate the rich cultural fabric of Leicester. As a tribute to the South Asian diaspora, who have made Leicester their home, the project aimed to recognise the resilience, contributions, and shared experiences of migrating families. Installed at Belgrave Circle, Sculptural Gateway stands as a powerful symbol that defines this shared space, honouring the city's vibrant history.

Source: [Leicester Museums](#)

Works Cited

Wasserman, Andrew. *The World Atlas of Public Art*. Yale University Press, 2024.



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From Dashiell Stephens

Date Thu 3/26/2026 3:10 PM

To PublicComment-AutoResponse <correspondence@cityofpasadena.net>

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Letter to City Council

Hello City Council members,

I am Dashiell Stephens, a freshman from Sequoyah School, and part of the 710 youth fellowship. I also live in the Lower Arroyo district, and go to school at Sequoyah School, so I am excited to learn what will happen to the stub.

I am making a request for a designated walkway for access into Old Town from the transit hub proposed in the Vision Plan. If we do not have a designated, simple and fast walkway from the transit hub to Old Town, people will be much less inclined to take public transit to Old Town. People are designed for walking, and as there are a lot of parking meters in Old Town, it gets expensive to drive there, at least more than walking is. Currently, walking from the area near the proposed transit hub to Old Town is not enjoyable, as there is little shade, only a couple trees, and right next to a fast one way street. But if we made a nice walkway, with shade and away from fast traffic, it would be an enjoyable experience to walk to old town.

A question I have for you is how you think the traffic will disperse after the 710 Stub is closed down. While Orange Grove Boulevard will take some of the traffic, a lot will still go to Old Town, an area which could do with less traffic already. A walkway could help with this, as if there is a nice easy and safe way to get into old town, people will prefer it to driving. Another question I have for you is how you get to Old town.

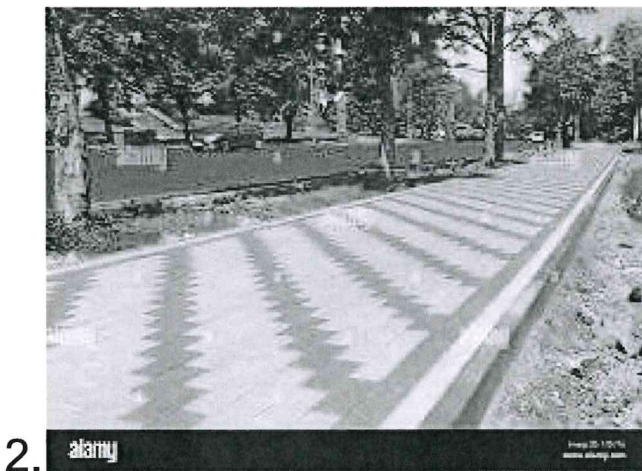
The vision plan organizing concept of Economic Vitality connects to this request, as adding extra ways to access Old Town will result in more business and people, leading to extra money in taxes for the city. Another vision plan organizing concept that this will brush on is Community Cohesion, as adding an extra way for people to get into the heart of Pasadena will bring the city closer and more integrated with transportation and the communities surrounding Pasadena.

Picture 1 shows a public walkway above a freeway/main road, freeing the need of a cross walk, and letting pedestrian and car traffic flow more easily. Picture 2 shows a walkway next to a main road, but is buffered by trees and a few feet of grass, providing a walk that feels

more safe and relaxed. Picture 3 shows a tram hub in Bern, Switzerland, which people use to access a shopping district, similar to ours, which is a good example of what ours hopefully will become.

Overall, I want to see the 710 Stub as a place where walking is a viable option. My hope for the stub is for it to decrease traffic, instead of increasing it, like a lot of people are worried about. Walking is better for us as humans, and a walkway will help us distance ourselves from the car-centralized society we don't want to be.

Thank you for your time, Dashiell



Dear Members of City Council.

I am Trist Rauh, a junior at Sequoyah School, located on Orange Grove Boulevard. I have lived in Pasadena since 2020, specifically in District 4, and I believe that I understand the community(s) that I am surrounded by. The main request I have is to consider the economic viability of multi-level mixed-use development via a first-floor commercial space, and however many upper stories are available to be designated for residential spaces.

I've reviewed the February draft of the Reconnecting Pasadena 710 Vision Plan and considered how the area of the stub will be designated. To the east, on Colorado & other streets, lies Old Town Pasadena, which is designated as having low to medium-sized mixed-use spaces. I return to my request from above regarding the use of multi-level buildings to bring more business opportunities and residential development to the area. Some examples of commercial areas of varying sizes that come to mind are photos in the book *Soft City: Building Density for Everyday Life* by David Sim. From pages 56 to 59, the book describes different types of spacing for commercial areas, from what it describes as XS all the way up to XXL; this is also supported by photos that it shows as examples. For XS, it shows a photo of a cart on the edge of a building in Belgrade, Serbia, where a man is sitting next to it and is selling jewelry.

Thank you for your time and service to the community of the City of Pasadena, but also to this more local community surrounding the Stub.

Sincerely,
Trist Rauh

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From: John Favre
Sent: Saturday, March 28, 2026 6:42 AM
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Subject: Freeway removal; City Council

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Greetings:

The pending study and report are impressive and daunting. We must go forward on the program to stop the 710 Freeway undertaken some 60 years ago. Yet still we wonder, how long to an ending, and what price. Can you give best estimates? A long time at a high cost for construction to be recovered over decades. How should we prepare and sustain our expectations?

Regards,

John Favre


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From: Myrtle Sorenson
Sent: Sunday, March 29, 2026 5:27 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Restorative justice re 710 freeway

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I am reaching out to you as a victim of the 710 freeway debacle. I am asking you to consider those of us who remain alive that were directly impacted ! After decades, our parents who were the direct owners of homes and businesses are gone. We their children whose lives , homes, and community were directly affected, are now elders with children, grandchildren, and some with great grandchildren are the only living survivors. Many of whom are no longer with us. It is likely that our children grandchildren, and in some cases, great grandchildren will be the ones who will benefit from whatever restitution the city chooses to bestow upon those families descendants that were affected. The sad thing is those persons will reap the benefits from a home, a way of life, and a unique community that they cannot even fathom what it was like to experience and then lose! Therefore I ask, that if there is a monetary compensation in the plan; that it should be expeditiously awarded to those of us who are still alive. Our heirs will benefit in the decade(s) to come.

Thank you,
Myrtle M. Sinclair Sorenson

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From: Martinez, Ruben
Sent: Sunday, March 29, 2026 6:07 PM
To: City_Clerk
Subject: Fw: 710restorativejustice elements

Hi,

Please the correspondence below.

Regards,

Ruben Martinez

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From: gilbert walton <gilbertwalton@cityofpasadena.net>
Sent: Sunday, March 29, 2026 1:51:36 PM
To: Martinez, Ruben <rumartinez@cityofpasadena.net>
Subject: 710restorativejustice elements

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Sent from my iPhone My name is Bernadette Vaughn-Farley. My family, (Leslie Vaughn, Geneva Vaughn, Linda Vaughn-Eaves and Andre Vaughn) were residents of Pasadena and we lived at 1588 Forest Ave. (on the corner of Forest and Howard). I left Pasadena 34 yrs. ago (both my parents and brother are deceased), and now I live in Maryland.

My family and several neighbors lived in the 710/210 partial and completed construction areas. As a result of this placement, my childhood home was directly impacted by eminent domain which displaced my family and I from our 1588 Forest address, not to mention many of our friends and neighbors on Howard and Channing Way. This event was particularly devastating to my family because my father had remodeled and enlarged the Forest home to accommodate our family. However, when the home was taken by the 710/210 project, my family was not fully compensated. To remain in Pasadena, so that my brother and I could attend parochial school, my parents were unable to purchase a comparable sized home with the proceeds from the Forest home. The subsequent home purchased, was must smaller. We will never know how much equity was lost.

I have recently learned of the efforts of Pasadena to do some form of restorative justice for those who were displaced and hopefully you will consider my family among those who were also displaced by Parsons, ambassador auditorium, Kings Village, red lining, and

other policies which disadvantage people of color. Many of whom, reluctantly, left Pasadena because it became unaffordable. Needless to say, after all these years, many of the original affected residents are deceased - but some like me, are still alive. I would like to see the City of Pasadena do something to right the unfair and unequal treatment that was done to my family, neighbors and other people of color so many years ago.

I am writing in support of the passage of the 10 elements of restorative justice which I think would make Pasadena a more diverse and equitable city than it has ever been in the past. Although I no longer live in Pasadena, it will always be my home in my heart.

Respectfully,
Bernadette

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Honorable Mayor Gordo and City Councilmembers,


The Arts & Culture Commission supports and encourages the Council to take into full consideration the Advisory Group's goals for public art and community building in the 710 Corridor. The presence of public art, art venues, and resources for artists are inexorably linked to the communities and neighborhoods in which they exist. The vitality of the arts is a reflection of how a community defines itself.

The 710-Corridor will provide one of the largest opportunities for new public art in the City's history. Bordering and connecting the Downtown Old Pasadena Redevelopment areas and the Northwest Community Plan Area, both of which result in separate qualifications for private development public art and the allocation of funds, particular attention should be given to the potential establishment of distinct criteria for the 710-Corridor as well. These criteria will fundamentally shape the scope and scale for private development public art in this new space and should be the subject of discussion and careful decision making.

With the multitudes of paths that will be presented in the coming years and decades as this massive undertaking progresses, the significance of art and culture as part of the conversation cannot be understated. A unique opportunity is present for the growth and development of a community with an intentional foundation to support and foster art and artists. The designation of art-specific spaces, in the form of live-work units, artistic venues, and appropriate resources to support these areas will be of paramount importance to ensure these aims are not eclipsed in an ocean of priorities and interests.

The City should, in moving forward with this report from the Advisory Group, fully and explicitly commit to the presence of public art and resources for artists and arts organizations as this project advances through the planning and development process. The artistic and cultural character for the future must be given the appropriate framework and resources to develop and thrive organically as the space grows from a blueprint to real neighborhoods with a diversity and vibrancy and for Pasadena to cement itself as a center of the universe for arts & culture.

City of Pasadena Arts & Culture Commission


Gabriel Lizardo, Chair
Arts & Culture Commission

Cc: Danny Parker, Chair, Reconnecting Communities 710 Advisory Group
Brenda Harvey-Williams, Assistant City Manager

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From: Paul Little
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2026 8:58 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Rivas, Jessica; Paul Little; Gordo, Victor; Jones, Justin; Hampton, Tyron; Madison, Steve; Jomsky, Mark; Masuda, Gene; Márquez, Miguel; Rick Cole
Subject: 710 Reconnecting Workshop

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Hello.

The gaping hole that is the 710 Freeway space in Pasadena presents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to reshape our community for generations to come.

This is a unique chance to provide housing, economic opportunity and jobs, recreation and much more.

There may be opportunities to reconnect Colorado Boulevard and Green Street with commercial development that could grow Old Pasadena's attraction for visitors. (Planning and development costs that would be borne by developers adding tax revenues for the City-along with air rights sales for parcels developed.) There is also plenty of space below for the development of commercial office, R&D and more in architecturally amazing buildings.

Likewise, housing development can utilize the finest architects and designers to create truly amazing living spaces at all price levels for all income levels.

It is also a chance to do something creative and extraordinary with public space. Think about what the High Line did for Manhattan, the "Bean" in Grant Park in Chicago, Park Guell in Barcelona and Turia Gardens in Valencia (both in Spain), Central District Park in Shenzhen, China and many more. Allow creativity and imagination to drive design of public spaces as both artistic expression and public space.

Reuse and innovation can create amazing spaces that attract visitors and enhance the reputation of Pasadena as a forward thinking and creative community.

Reuse of the 710 space can accommodate many uses and needs and be creative, innovative and extraordinary at the same time.

I urge you, whatever uses you decide are appropriate, to also allow for the amazing.

Thank you for your service to Pasadena and your constituents.

Paul Little
President and Chief Executive Office
Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Claudia Funke
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2026 10:03 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Lyon, Jason
Subject: Public Comment / Agenda Item 3 CONSIDERATION OF RECONNECTING PASADENA 710 VISION PLAN FOR THE RELINQUISHED 710 STUB PROPERTY

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Dear Mayor Gordo and Council Members,

The redevelopment of the 710 Freeway stub offers an extraordinary opportunity for the city of Pasadena. I write to address the opportunity in terms of the city's energy needs.

Pasadena has become a leader in energy policy with Resolution 9977 and the adoption of the Optimized Strategic Plan to realize the 100% carbon-free goal by 2030.

Pasadena could further enhance this status and the city's energy security by designing the 710 Stub redevelopment to be a plus-energy development, that is, a development that generates more renewable energy than it uses, providing energy to the larger grid.

I recently spent three weeks in Freiburg im Breisgau, Germany's greenest city. It has a city district, Vauban, that was designed to have many plus-energy buildings. Now the city, which has a severe housing shortage, is developing a whole new district, Dietenbach, which will be a plus-energy district, with 6,900 apartments for 15,000 people.

The current oil and gas crisis and the looming energy needs of AI indicate how prudent it would be to design the 710 redevelopment as plus-energy. It would provide for greater energy security and could help to control electricity rates.

Pasadena is exceptional in so many ways, the plus-energy redevelopment of the 710 stub should be among them.

Respectfully,
Claudia Funke


Voting resident, District 7, and member, PASADENA100

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McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Emily Eelkema Stough <eeelkema@pasadena.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2026 11:05 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Public comment re: 710 stub, traffic and environmental concern

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Hello,

Whatever we decide to do with the 710 stub area, a full environmental study must be conducted, even if we suspect there will be minimum impact. Pasadena has a duty to its residents to protect and care for our natural resources, and keep Pasadena as beautiful as it is now.

I am particularly concerned with the development of housing units in the 710 area. The area already has extremely congested traffic. One of my children attends Blair High School, and the morning commute from 91104 is 25+ minutes, with a lot of crowded roads. Pedestrian safety is also a top concern.

I am requesting, for any plans proposed:

1. Conduct a full Caltrans traffic simulation study and release the results to the public. Caltrans provides professional-grade modeling software to cities at no cost. Residents deserve to see how the 710-stub plan will affect traffic on their streets.
2. Perform a complete CEQU environmental review and release the results to the public. This is a large scale project proposal, and we need to know how it will affect our community.

My preference would be to limit residential space and traffic; perhaps keeping the area as a nature reserve that will not increase traffic or trash in the area.

Thank you,
Emily Stough
91104

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From: .
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2026 12:47 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Item #3 and Reparations for those displaced by 710 Stub

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Dear Mayor and City Council members,

We at MHCH support the historic efforts of the [Restorative Justice Coalition](#) to ensure that those displaced or impacted by the 710 stub are treated equitably. While the Trump regime is trying to delete people of color from history and dismiss past injustices and current wrongs committed against them, our city is acknowledging our racist past and considering reparations for those who have treated unfairly.

We can set a shining example for the rest of the country if we do the right thing.

For this reason, we urge you to support:

- Reparations that leads to homeownership for the displaced and/or their descendants.
- Change to the city's affordable housing priority policy to give first priority to those displaced households and/or their descendants.
This includes, but is not limited to, areas affected by the 210 and 710 freeways, the Pepper Street Project, Parsons, and Ambassador College.
- A dedicated complex (also known as a makerspace) for displaced business owners and BIPOC entrepreneurship.
- An immersive, multi-cultural museum that tells the story of displacement and disenfranchisement in the Pasadena / Altadena area.
- An increase of local hires + recruitment of developers that have been historically excluded.
Increase local hire for development of the 710 Stub area from the current policy of 25% to 40% of the certified payroll, and from 15% to 40% of local subcontracting and procurement.
- Free tuition to educational / vocational colleges for descendants of the displaced.
- An apology and recognition of harm from the Mayor on behalf of the City of Pasadena.

- The establishment of a Reparations Oversight Committee to ensure policies are enforced. This Reparations Oversight Committee would include representation of at least 70% from the affected group to ensure policies are enforced.
- The establishment of a Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) ensuring that residents benefit from the redevelopment plan.

Thanks for considering these recommendations that will repair the damage that the 710 and 210 stub did to our community.

Anthony Manousos
Co-founder of Making Housing and Community Happen

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MEMORANDUM

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From: Pasadena Environmental Advisory Commission
Date: January 13, 2026
To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the Pasadena City Council
Subject: Environmental Advisory Commission Input on the Reconnecting Communities 710 Vision Plan

Dear Mayor and City Councilmembers,

The Environmental Advisory Commission (EAC) appreciates the opportunity to review and comment on the Reconnecting Communities 710 Vision Plan. We commend City staff and consultants for a thoughtful, forward-looking framework that aligns with Pasadena's Climate Action Plan and the City's legacy of environmental leadership.

The Vision Plan reflects strong planning principles, with a clear focus on sustainability, climate resilience, public health, and restorative justice. The EAC is particularly encouraged by the emphasis on district-scale water and energy systems, integration of passive design strategies, and the potential to transform the 710 Stub into a model 21st-century sustainable community.

To strengthen implementation and ensure measurable outcomes, the EAC offers the following recommendations for City Council consideration:

1. Make Water a Defining Civic and Environmental Feature

Water-centered design can distinguish the 710 area as a climate-adaptive district (rather than a conventional mixed-use development) while strengthening long-term water resilience. The EAC strongly supports elevating water as both a functional and symbolic centerpiece by:

- Expanding district-level greywater reuse, stormwater capture, and infiltration for parks, boulevards, and open space.
- Using water features for cooling, habitat, and public education—not just aesthetics.
- Maximizing groundwater recharge to the Raymond Basin Aquifer where feasible, such as through stormwater capture, infiltration, and permeable landscape design.
- Incorporating visible, interpretive “living laboratory” elements to showcase climate-resilient water systems.

2. Advance an Innovation Incubator and Workforce Development

The 710 Stub presents a strategic opportunity to retain and attract talent from and build partnership with Caltech, JPL, ArtCenter, Huntington Hospital, and Pasadena's growing biotech sector. To ensure sustainability investments deliver community benefits, including fostering the development of technological startup, the EAC recommends:

- Creating incubator/innovation spaces with enhanced power, loading access, and technical capacity.
- Establishing workforce pathways for Pasadena residents in clean energy, water systems, green infrastructure, and high-performance buildings both during construction and during operations.

3. Require Green Infrastructure as Core Climate, Health, and Mobility Infrastructure

Green infrastructure must be treated as essential public infrastructure on par with streets, utilities, and buildings; not as an optional amenity. Given rising temperatures, air quality concerns, and public health risks, the 710 corridor should set a clear standard for heat resilience and active transportation.

The EAC recommends that the Vision Plan:

- Establish a measurable Urban Tree Canopy target for the corridor and require it to be achieved early in project phasing, with long-term maintenance commitments.
- Prioritize continuous, shaded green networks that connect housing, transit, schools, and public spaces, ensuring shade coverage along all primary pedestrian and bicycle routes.
- Mandate heat-mitigation strategies, including high-albedo and permeable surfaces, extensive tree canopy, and layered landscaping to significantly reduce surface and ambient temperatures.
- Integrate green infrastructure to improve air quality, reduce noise, and support biodiversity, particularly along freeway-adjacent edges and high-exposure areas.
- Design walking and biking routes as safe, shaded, and universally accessible, making active transportation viable year-round and reducing dependence on automobiles.

By embedding green infrastructure requirements into zoning, design standards, and project approvals, the 710 Stub can function as a climate-resilient corridor that protects public health, supports mobility, and sets a new benchmark for urban redevelopment in Pasadena.

4. Commit to Net-Zero Energy with Site-Specific Innovation

Consistent with Climate Resolution 9977, the EAC recommends a Net-Zero Energy goal for the 710 Stub, supported by innovative, site-responsive strategies:

- A firm commitment to no new natural gas infrastructure.
- District-scale battery storage and microgrids to support renewable energy and for climate resilience during outages.
- Exploration of geothermal or thermal energy systems that leverage the site's unique topography.
- Greater specificity regarding solar capacity, locations, and phasing to allow transparent evaluation of benefits and impacts.

5. Strengthen Air Quality, Noise, and Public Health Protections

To center health and well-being, the EAC recommends adopting WELL v2 Certification at a minimum Silver level. (WELL prioritizes high indoor air quality, noise augmentation, community, light and building performance standards for energy, waste and water.)

Additional recommended actions include:

- Clear targets and monitoring for air pollution and freeway-related noise reduction including through high-performance building envelopes, vegetation buffers, and indoor air quality strategies.
- Dedicated organic waste, recycling, and composting facilities, including a site-wide compost hub.
- Data-driven metrics to track environmental and public-health outcomes over time.

6. Enforce Implementation, Accountability, and Long-Term Performance

Pasadena's leadership in planning must be matched by enforceable implementation. Without clear accountability, even strong sustainability goals risk being diluted over time. The EAC urges the City Council to ensure the Vision Plan functions as a binding framework, not a conceptual guide.

The EAC recommends that the City:

- Codify sustainability commitments including net-zero energy, water reuse, tree canopy, and green infrastructure into RFPs, zoning standards, development agreements, and design guidelines.
- Establish clear timelines, interim milestones, and performance thresholds tied to project phasing and approvals.
- Require annual public reporting on progress toward climate, health, and equity outcomes, with updates to the Environmental Advisory Commission and City Council.

- Assign departmental ownership and accountability for each major sustainability objective to prevent gaps between planning and delivery.
- Identify and fund early, high-impact implementation actions to demonstrate feasibility and build public confidence.

Conclusion

The EAC views the Reconnecting Communities 710 Vision Plan as a pivotal opportunity for Pasadena to lead by example. By leveraging the site's topography and water systems, committing to net-zero energy, and fostering innovation and workforce development, the 710 corridor can become a national model for climate-forward redevelopment, advancing both environmental resilience and economic vitality.

Respectfully submitted,

Environmental Advisory Commission

City of Pasadena

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: p brown
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2026 4:08 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: COMMENT - 3/30 City Council Mtg: AGENDA ITEM 3 (710 Plan) - SUPPORT w/ AMENDMENT

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Dear Mayor Gordo, Vice Mayor Rivas and Council Members,

1. I write in SUPPORT of the Staff Recommendations regarding the SR710 Plan, with ONE AMENDMENT and several comments.

2. **FLEXIBILITY ON CARBON NEUTRALITY:** While Carbon Neutrality is a very worthy goal, the overall priority should be to build out housing as soon as possible, regardless of whether the overall project is Carbon Neutral or not.

Given the lack of affordable housing in Pasadena and LA County, and the fact that additional housing at all price levels would possibly bring new residents to Pasadena, augmenting our tax base, and possibly relieve pressure on existing rents, we need to keep MORE HOUSING ASAP as the overall objective, not complete carbon neutrality. Let's not make perfect the enemy of the good enough.

I would respectfully ask that you consider waiving the goal of carbon neutrality if it gets more housing built sooner as part of this project.

3. **CONSIDER PUBLIC FACILITY AMENITIES:** I hope the project can possibly include new amenities for residents in the wider area, including a new branch library and a recreation / fitness / aquatic center. These would be an excellent legacy for the Council and a fitting, living memorial to the people whose homes were sacrificed for the 710. Perhaps those amenities can be in exchange for greater flexibility for developers.

4. **CONNECTIONS TO TRANSIT:** As part of the project, perhaps one lane of Del Mar between the project and Fair Oaks could be sacrificed as a road calming measure, and replaced by a wider sidewalk or bike lane on the north side as a ped / bike connector to the Del Mar A Line station.

5. **YES TO DENSITY:** Finally, I would also favor as much density as possible for new housing, while respecting the transition to the lower rise nature of the southern part of the project area. Again, the goal is more housing.

I am a resident of District 6, about seven blocks from the SR710 trench.

Thank you for your consideration,

P.A. Brown
District 6

3/30/2026
Item 3

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McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: PADRES PUSD
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To: Jomsky, Mark; PublicComment-AutoResponse
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Good evening Mayor and Members of the City Council,

My name is René González, Former Roosevelt Elementary parent, Founder of PADRES, a Parent group that advocated for fair investment and equity for the special education and underprivileged communities that have no voice in many institutional and government outlets.

I am here to speak on Agenda Item #3, the "Reconnecting Pasadena 710 Vision."

At its core, this is a question of priorities—and of justice for the special education / special needs children of Pasadena

There are countless underutilized properties, undeveloped land parcels, and facilities within PUSD that could accommodate workforce housing for teachers and staff. Yet instead, we are considering the elimination of a fully developed campus—Roosevelt Elementary—specifically designed to serve special education students.

This is not just any site. Roosevelt exists because of a historic public response to the polio pandemic—when Pasadena made a commitment to care for children with physical and developmental challenges. That legacy matters, and it should not be erased. The historic context from PUSD lack many factors surrounding the construction of the Roosevelt site including the Polio pandemic and the urgent need for a fast forward thinking site that can serve the permanently disabled and paralyzed children affected by the Polio Pandemic.

The recommendation to repurpose Roosevelt did not emerge from a process grounded in housing or development expertise. It came from a PUSD Facilities Task Force—an ad hoc body that did not include professionals with meaningful experience in multifamily housing or real estate development. As a result, we are now facing a deeply flawed outcome.

Even more concerning, this decision is part of a broader pattern of school closures that have disproportionately impacted immigrant, working-class communities—and special education families who depend on walkable schools—and students in special education programs and services who rely on stability, continuity, and purpose-built environments to succeed.

At the same time, the 710 stub corridor represents one of the largest publicly controlled land opportunities in Pasadena—intended to address long-standing community needs, including housing.

It is deeply troubling that while restorative justice is being explored in the context of the 710 corridor, we are simultaneously creating a new injustice—by displacing special education students from a dedicated campus and relocating them into inadequate and fragmented spaces across the district.

If workforce housing is truly the goal, then it must be pursued where it makes the most sense—within the 710 corridor and other viable PUSD properties—not at the expense of our most vulnerable children.

The closure of Roosevelt Elementary and its consideration for housing sends the wrong message about Pasadena’s values. It suggests that special education students can be displaced when more convenient options are available, and reflects decision-making that prioritizes special interests over the needs of vulnerable communities.

I respectfully urge the City Council to evaluate and advance workforce housing solutions within the 710 Vision that protect Roosevelt Elementary and uphold our responsibility to those who depend on it most.

We encourage all residents and community members to take action by contacting the California Attorney General’s Office and requesting a full investigation into the closure of Roosevelt Elementary, a school serving special education children and the historic context process by PUSD and the city of Pasadena that overridden many factors and the recommendations by the Historic preservation commission and Pasadena heritage Leadership.

Please submit your online form directly through the official Ca Attorney general form and ask AT Rob Bonta for a full investigation into the Roosevelt elementary case.

<https://oag.ca.gov/contact/general-contact-form>

If the City of Pasadena and PUSD work together in the true best interest of our students, there are countless viable paths to achieve workforce housing within the 710 stub corridor—without displacing special education children or dismantling a purpose-built campus.

Your voice matters. Public input to the City Council, PUSD, and the California Attorney General can make a meaningful difference in protecting vulnerable students and ensuring accountability. Pasadena will never be a justice society or have restorative justice when our elected officials and people making decisions continue to make mistakes that affect the children and when we are talking about underserved special education children the reasoning can not be explained away.

These are dark times in the Pasadena Public education system.

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René H. González



PASADENA
Unified School District

Facilities Task Force Recommendations

Dr. Leslie Barnes,
Chief Finance and Operations Officer

December 16, 2021

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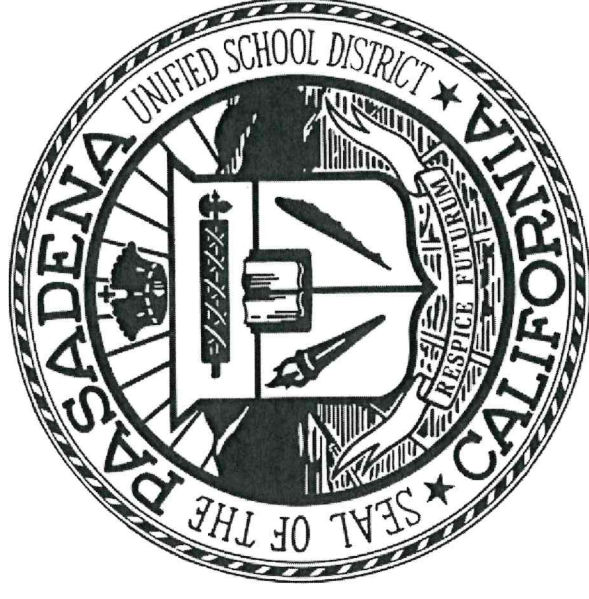
Facilities Task Force

Background

- The Facilities Task was created on January 30, 2020 as an alternative to the standing Facilities Committee

Deliverables

- Unused property analysis.
- Review of all district property not currently in use as a school site
- Location analysis, suitability for alternative uses, Review of leases, rentals, joint-use and other agreements for site usage
- Recommendations for 7-11 committee referrals



Facilities Task Force Members

Board Members

- Michelle Richardson Bailey
- Jennifer Hall Lee
- Elizabeth Pomeroy

Executive Leadership Team (ELT)

- Leslie Barnes
- Tendaji Jamal

Principals

- Secondary-Mark Anderson, Lori Touloumian
- Elementary-Charlene Tucker

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- Jose Carcido

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- Shahada Thornton
- Rosemarie Riley
- Julio Venegas

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- Ray Green
- Eric Bailey Sr.

PTA Council

- Steve Cole

African American Parent Council (AAPC)

- Natasha Mahome

District English Learner Advisory

Committee (DLAC)

- Raymundo Rosales

At Large Members

- Brian Biery
- Leonard Hernandez

Thank You!



Establishment of Property Categories

Recommendations for the Board of Education

- **District use**
 - District need to consolidate programs
 - Anticipated District and programmatic needs/goals
- **Income producing endeavors**
 - District need for the property in the future for educational purposes
 - Current use and ability to move tenants, such as Charter Schools currently using Proposition 39 request for facilities
 - Potential revenue stream for the District
- **Social objectives/Community Needs**
 - Site location
 - Immediate or future needs of the community
 - Community support
- **Workforce housing**
 - Does the site lend itself to workforce housing: size, location, community support

PUSD Properties

| No. | Site | Year Built | Status | User | Facility Use Agreement | | | Annual Revenue | | Area | |
|-----|-------------------------|------------|---------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|------------|-------------|----------------|-------|------|--|
| | | | | | Term | Expiration | Revenue | sf | acres | | |
| 1 | <u>Allendale</u> | 1948 | Vacant | NA | NA | NA | NA | 136,130 | 3.13 | | |
| 2 | <u>Audubon</u> | 1943 | Leased | Odyssey Charter | 10 years | 6/30/2025 | \$96,984 | 250,124 | 5.74 | | |
| 3 | <u>Burbank</u> | 1950 | Leased | Stratford | 15 years | 6/30/2034 | \$1,200,366 | 161,493 | 3.7 | | |
| 4 | <u>Burbank - Minoru</u> | 1967 | Leased | NA | NA | NA | NA | 21,125 | 0.48 | | |
| 5 | <u>Cleveland</u> | 1934 | Partly Leased | Odyssey Charter South | 1 year | 6/30/2022 | \$130,213 | 173,312 | 3.98 | | |
| | | | | PUSD - ECE | NA | NA | NA | | | | |
| 6 | <u>Ed. Center</u> | 1925 | PUSD | Admin Offices Rose City HS | NA | NA | NA | 190,636 | 4.38 | | |
| 7 | <u>Edison</u> | 1960 | Partly Leased | Alma Fuerte | 1 year | 6/30/2022 | \$82,512 | 194,062 | 4.46 | | |
| | | | | Focus Point Academy | NA | NA | NA | | | | |
| 8 | <u>Franklin</u> | 1950 | Vacant | DUCD JT | NA | NA | NA | 240,256 | 5.50 | | |

PUSD Properties

| No. | Site | Year Built | Status | User | Facility Use Agreement | | Annual Revenue | Area | |
|-----|--------------------------|------------|---------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|------------|------------------|---------|-------|
| | | | | | Term | Expiration | | sf | acres |
| 9 | <u>Hodges - Peoria</u> | NA | Leased | Pacific Clinics Young & Healthy | 5 years | 1/1/2025 | \$88,830 | 44,753 | 1.03 |
| | | | | | 5 years | | \$6,000 | | |
| 10 | <u>Jefferson</u> | 1935 | Leased | City of Pasadena | 6 years | 11/30/2027 | \$100,000 | 266,097 | 6.11 |
| 11 | <u>Linda Vista</u> | | Partly Leased | L Vista Children Ctr. | 1 year | 8/31/2022 | \$61,770 | 290,491 | 6.67 |
| | | | | City of Pasadena | NA | NA | NA | | |
| | | | | PUSD | NA | NA | NA | | |
| 12 | <u>Loma Alta</u> | 1953 | Leased | Rosebud Academy | 1 year | 6/30/2022 | \$37,730 | 233,057 | 5.35 |
| | | | | Oak Knoll Montessori | 5 years | 6/30/2025 | \$127,621 | | |
| 13 | <u>Madison La Casita</u> | 1923 | PUSD | Armory | 1 year | 6/30/2022 | In-kind Services | 4,654 | 0.11 |
| 14 | <u>Noyes</u> | 1952 | Leased | Aveson Charter School | 1 year | 6/30/2022 | \$88,283 | 328,109 | 7.53 |
| 15 | <u>Roosevelt</u> | 1953 | Vacant | Metro Patrol | 1 year | 6/30/2022 | In-kind Services | 220,502 | 5.06 |
| | | | | SPED Assessment Center | NA | NA | NA | | |
| 16 | <u>Wilson</u> | 1926 | Partly Leased | CIS K-8 | N/A | N/A | N/A | 598,258 | 13.73 |
| | | | | PUSD - PALS SPED | NA | NA | NA | | |

Category Recommendations

District Use

- **Audubon**
 - Recommendation: Continue to Lease to Odyssey Charter
- **Cleveland**
 - Recommendation: Child Care/TK Center
- **Edison**
 - Recommendation: Continue to use for Charter Schools
- **Linda Vista**
 - Recommendation: Use original building for Professional Development Center/ continue with current income producing leases for Pre-School and social objective with the park
- **Loma Alta**
 - Recommendation: Continue to use for Charter and income producing lease for Private School

Category Recommendations

District Use

- **Wilson**
 - Recommendation: Consolidation of programs: PALS, Rose City, CIS, possible District Office space
- **Noyes**
 - Recommendation: Continue to use for Charter School lease
- **Edison**
 - Recommendation: Continue to use for Charter Schools

Category Recommendations

Income Producing Endeavors

- **Allendale**
 - Recommendation: Ground lease for development
- **Burbank**
 - Recommendation: Continue leasing to Stratford Private School
- **District Office**
 - Recommendation: Once appropriate site is chosen for relocation then enter into a ground lease for Development

Category Recommendations

Social Objectives

- **Franklin**
 - Recommendation: Adult Education and other possible social services
- **Hodges-Peoria**
 - Recommendation: Continue leasing to Young and Healthy
- **Jefferson**
 - Recommendation: Short-Term: Lease to City of Pasadena (6 years), Central Library, Fire Academy and Police (PALS program)
 - Recommendation: Long-Term: use for income producing property or future District Office
- **Madison - La Casita**
 - Recommendation: Continue to lease for the Arts program

Category Recommendations

Workforce Housing

- Roosevelt
 - Recommendation: Develop workforce housing on this site
- Survey Results for Staff Interest In Workforce Housing
 - Pending

Questions?