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Meeting Time: 03-17-26 17:00

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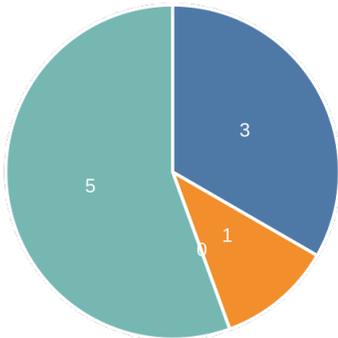
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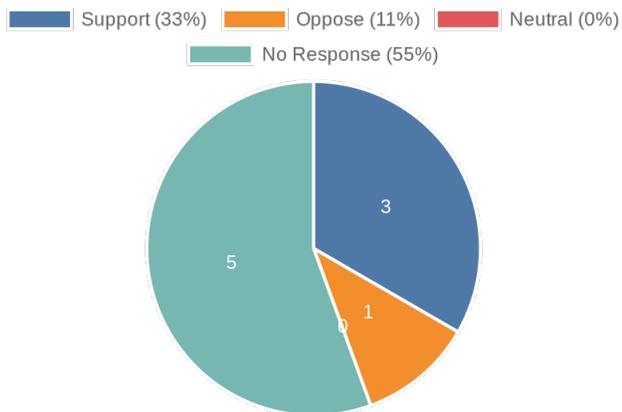
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Agenda Name	Comments	Support	Oppose	Neutral
1. Ordinance Listing 2240 Northgate Boulevard (Orbit Station) as a Landmark on the Sacramento Register of Historic and Cultural Resources (M25-025) [Noticed 02/23/2026, 03/06/2026; Passed for Publication 02/24/2026; Published 02/20/2026; 02/27/2026, 03/06/2026] File ID: 2026-00582	2	1	0	0
2. Vision Zero Action Plan Update High Injury Network (HIN) Development File ID: 2026-00602	2	1	0	0
3. Memorandum of Understanding Between the City of Sacramento and the Sacramento Zoological Society File ID: 2026-00685	2	1	0	0
Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda	3	0	1	0

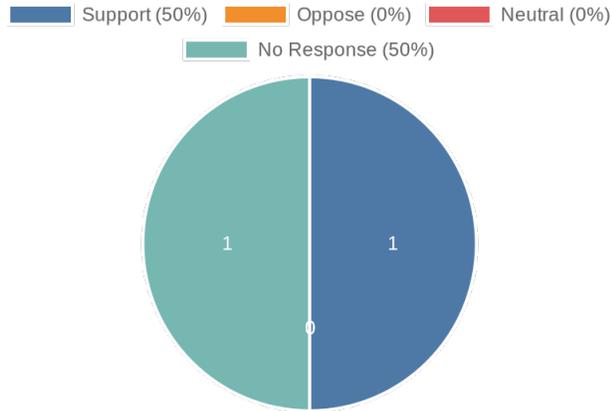
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Sharon Jennings

Location:
Submitted At: 12:27pm 03-17-26

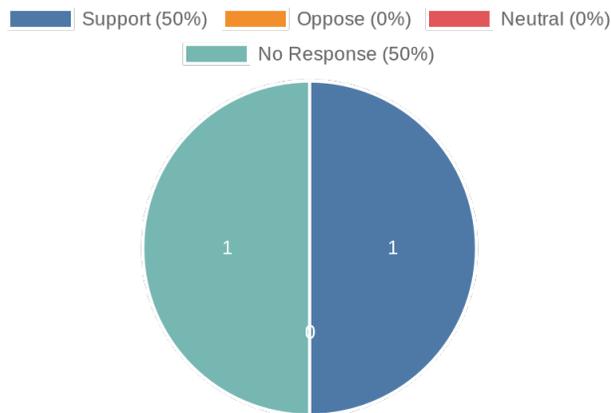
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Mark Rodriguez

Location:
Submitted At: 9:53am 03-14-26

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Debra Banks

Location:

Submitted At: 6:18pm 03-17-26

Greetings Mayor and Council.

As an Active Transportation commissioner, a resident of District 6 that lives by a road on the city's High Injury Network, and as the head of SABA with our 15,000 SABA supporters, we agree with prioritizing the high injury network and focusing our attention on our efforts to reach Vision Zero.

Just yesterday, the Sac Bee reported that Sacramento has reached the runner up ranking as the most dangerous city of similar sized cities in California, Long Beach is on the top step. The Office of Traffic Safety 2023 crash ratings, break this down. We are:

1st in alcohol related severe injury & death,

1st in drivers between the ages of 21 – 34 who were drinking and driving, that caused severe injury or death

1st in speed related severe injuries or death.

Sadly, that's a lot of firsts. Take a second to imagine the loss of the families. It is life changing, I well know, as a survivor of an alcohol-related crash, which changed my life and my 4 fellow cyclists 11 years ago.

Tonight, you're being asked to direct staff on whether specific victims or locations should be considered in addition to the fatal and severe injury locations. New state law allows consideration of other victim or location criteria. I am a member of the Vision Zero Task Force and I'll offer up my answer: Yes! Please do include these other criteria.

Should one weigh more than another? I think we could make arguments in every configuration, but why not start with people first and foremost. Protect vulnerable users – wherever they are. Remember, that all of us are pedestrians and hence, are vulnerable users of our streets. Do what makes the most sense to protect citizens,

not which makes the most economic sense. Prioritize people over cars or money. Thank you.

Mark Rodriguez

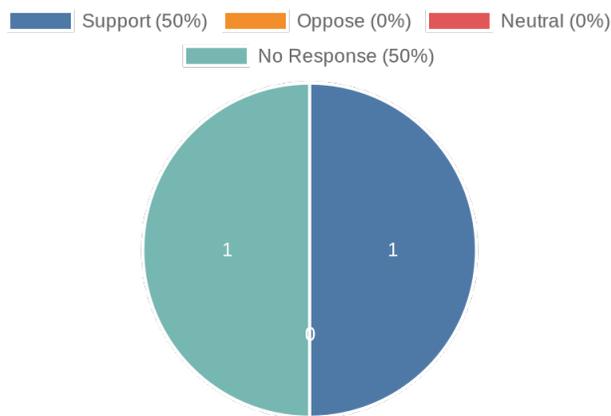
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Agenda Item: eComments for 3. Memorandum of Understanding Between the City of Sacramento and the Sacramento Zoological Society File ID: 2026-00685

Overall Sentiment



Ashley Hamidi

Location:

Submitted At: 10:28am 03-17-26

Dear Sacramento City Council,
I am a long time resident and citizen of Sacramento and I am just writing to leave my overwhelming support in favor of the Sacramento Zoo expansion project. I love going to zoos and have so many wonderful memories of going to the Sac City Zoo both as kid and as an adult. This is a truly worthy objective and I implore the entire City Council to enthusiastically vote in favor of it.

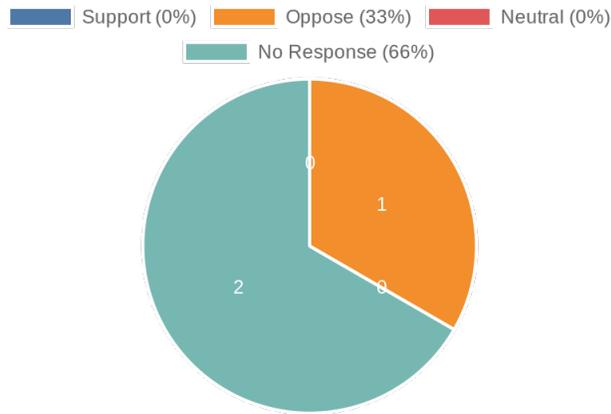
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Location:

Submitted At: 2:24pm 03-17-26

Dear Honorable Mayor McCarty, Councilmembers and City Staff:

As a resident and constituent of Sacramento, I strongly urge the Sacramento City Council to pause the micro-community site at Arena Blvd and El Centro Road in North Natomas. Please do not misunderstand me, I fully support compassionate effective solutions to help our unhoused neighbors and I want these programs to succeed, but this specific site and process are deeply flawed. I will not repeat the myriad of feasibility, logistical, public safety and legal issues involved inherent to that site because I know the City is aware of them and has inexplicably chosen to proceed anyway.

But this selection bypassed meaningful community input, transparency, and applicable zoning laws. Under the 2023 ordinance, the former City Manager under its authority unilaterally chose this location without full City Council review or genuine neighborhood engagement, leaving residents feeling sidelined and anxious in decisions that directly impact their daily lives, security and safety.

Placing this facility immediately adjacent to an already established senior living residential area (Stadium Club Estates) raises legitimate concerns about flood zone risks, fire hazards, public safety, emergency response and evacuations, increased traffic fatalities, potential crime spillover, and a myriad of other issues other residents have raised. Even with promised security and vetting, the reality of an additional 40+ residents (plus up to 40 dogs) in small shed like structures is incompatible to the known risks that no fence or any platitudes can fully mitigate.

Practical challenges remain ignored or unaddressed: The Arena Blvd and El Centro Road parcel is so far and away from limited access to public transit, groceries (Bel-Air, one of the more expensive grocery stores is half a mile up the street), social services, medical services and pet management in an isolated locale makes this site poorly suited for this tiny home project.

Finally, while I am aware there is some dispute over this, better alternatives exist right now. Councilmember

Kaplan and Vice Mayor Talamantes have supported a proposal relocating the underutilized city-owned sites like the North Area Corporation Yard at 918 Del Paso Boulevard. I know the City rejected this site before, but there are other properties that are cost effective and would also leverage existing infrastructure and reduce the known safety risks while still providing transitional homeless housing.

The City is already facing a severe budget deficit, and I am not sure I understand the prevailing wisdom in pursuing a divisive, legally questionable project with foreseeable risks. Wasting millions when more collaborative, compliant and fiscally responsible options are available is certainly a choice. I respectfully request that the City Council to restore democratic oversight, reject the Arena Blvd & El Centro Road site and prioritize solutions that unite rather than divide our neighborhoods.

I urge the City Council to take action that protects both those who may be struggling and the people who live and work in North Natomas. Many residents would support this program even at that location if done with proper due diligence. Together, we can achieve a real win-win! Thank you for your attention and serious consideration in this important matter.

Respectfully submitted,
Ashley S. Hamidi
North Natomas

Sara Borges

Location:

Submitted At: 10:28pm 03-16-26

I am the parent of a student at Woodridge Elementary. I would like to talk about my child's right to an education, a right that is currently being denied. This is a heavy moment for our community. As a parent, seeing our schools turned into holding cells while our educators are forced onto the pavement is heartbreaking. For over a week now, our schools have been open in name only. We were told daily routines would move forward, but the reality on the ground tells a very different story.

Right now, Twin Rivers isn't providing an education; it's providing high-priced babysitting. For students with special needs this disruption isn't just an inconvenience, it's a crisis. Every day our teachers are on the picket line instead of in the classroom, it is a day our children fall further behind. We are tired of hearing that things are fine when we see the empty chairs and the lack of instruction.

Our teachers aren't asking for the world; they are asking for the ability to stay here. We are losing educators to neighboring districts because we refuse to be competitive. They claim they can't afford it, yet this district sits on unrestricted reserves. They are spending only 52% of the budget on classroom instruction, falling short of the state's 55% guideline. Why is that money sitting in a bank account while our children're sitting in a gymnasium?" The Board needs to decide our children's education is worth the investment. They can end this tonight by taking four specific actions:

Bridge the 'Healthcare Cliff': Stop offering a temporary fix. Teachers shouldn't have to worry about their families' healthcare disappearing in 15 months. Guarantee fully-paid benefits for the long term.

Commit to the 55% Rule: Move the money from the reserves into the classrooms. Stop filing waivers to spend less on teachers than the state recommends.

Cap Class Sizes: It is physically impossible to teach 30+ students in one room effectively. Give our teachers and our kids the space to actually learn.

Return to the Table in Good Faith: Stop the 'take it or leave it' ultimatums. Our teachers want to be back. We want them back. All that stands in the way is your willingness to prioritize people over paper."

A school is just a building without its teachers. Bring them back. Give them a fair contract. And give our children back the education they deserve. Thank you

Mark Rodriguez

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My name is Sharon Jennings, and I serve as President of the South Natomas Improvement Association.

I would like to offer my strong support for landmark designation of the former Orbit gas station at 2240 Northgate Boulevard.

When I first moved to South Natomas about ten years ago, this structure immediately stood out to me. I remember seeing it and thinking that it must be a piece of vintage Sacramento. Its striking mid-century canopy and distinctive design made it clear that it came from another era of the city's history.

Today we know that it is indeed one of the very few remaining examples of this type of architecture in the Sacramento region. At one time there were many Orbit stations built during the optimistic, forward-looking years of the 1960s, but today only a handful remain.

The Northgate station sits along an important gateway into North Sacramento and the Natomas community. For many residents who drive past it every day, its dramatic roofline has become a recognizable part of the landscape.

Landmark designation would allow Sacramento to protect an important piece of its architectural heritage while opening the door to thoughtful new uses that could serve the community.

Cities are defined not only by what they build, but by what they choose to preserve. By protecting this structure, we preserve a small but meaningful piece of Sacramento's story—and ensure that future generations can recognize it as part of the city's character and history.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge support for landmark designation.