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Meeting Time: 02-24-26 17:00

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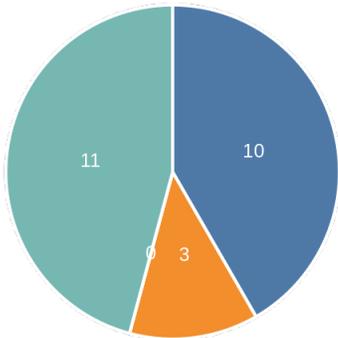
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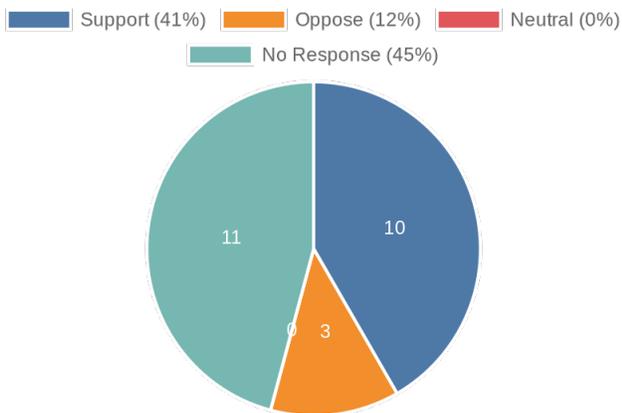
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| 1. The Enclave at Airport Road (P25-010) [Noticed on 02/13/2026; 02/18/2026; Passed for Publication 02/10/2026; Published 02/13/2026; 02/20/2026] File ID: 2026-00502 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Natomas Basin Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) Fee - 2026 Adjustment [Published 02/13/2026; 02/19/2026] File ID: 2026-00162 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 3. Resolution Establishing Business Operating Permit Fees for Cannabis Consumption Lounges [Published on 02/13/2026; 02/19/2026] File ID: 2026-00510 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Sacramento Police Department Violent Crime Reduction Strategy File ID: 2026-00593 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 5. An Ordinance Deleting and Adding Section 15.148.965 of the Sacramento City Code, Relating to Agreements for Digital Billboards (M25-012) [Passed for Publication 02/03/2026; Published 02/06/2026; 02/13/2026] File ID: 2025-01074 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 6. Economic Development Workshop File ID: 2025-01680 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 7. Streamline Sacramento - An Overview of the City's 2025 Development Process Improvements Program File ID: 2025-01833 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
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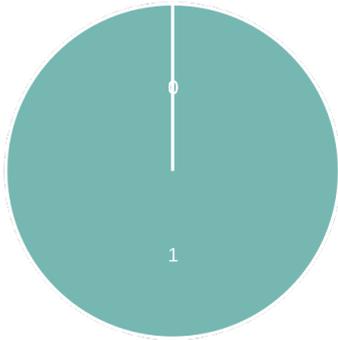
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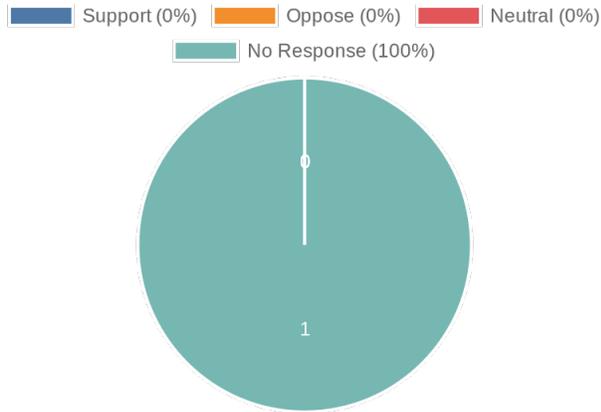
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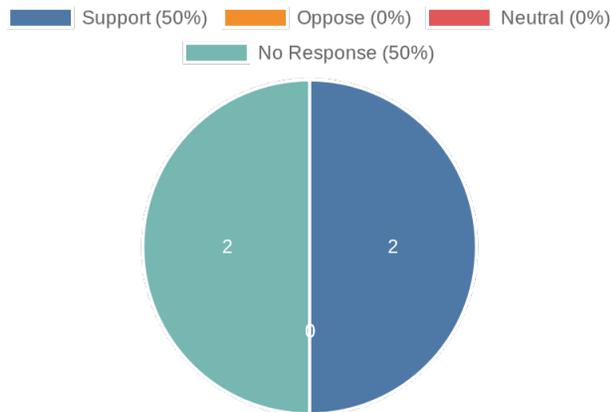
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Saphire Xiong

Location:

Submitted At: 9:13am 02-24-26

eComment received by the City Clerk's Office.

Maisha Bahati

Location:

Submitted At: 9:14pm 02-23-26

Dear Mayor and Members of the City Council,

I am writing in support of moving the consumption lounge pilot program forward and I very much appreciate including fee waivers for CORE participants. As an equity operator, I know how important that support can be when trying to sustain and grow your business in this very tough, heavily regulated industry.

I respectfully encourage the Council to consider how the proposed lounge fees may affect participation during this pilot phase. Dispensaries already carry significant annual regulatory costs, as an example 20k for our Business Operating Permit, and adding a new permit fee, particularly for a pilot program, can create additional barriers to entry.

The success of this pilot will depend on broad participation across CORE and non CORE operators. Because this is a limited pilot, it may be helpful to monitor participation and revisit the fee structure after the first year, once actual oversight costs and operational data are available.

Also reducing the fees for the duration of the pilot program would also assist in operators who are willing to make the initial investment to open a lounge.

My goal is to see this pilot succeed across the board so the City can evaluate what works, support diverse business models, and build a strong foundation for the future of our industry here in Sacramento.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Christopher Loftin

Location:

Submitted At: 11:56am 02-23-26

Mayor, Vice Mayor, and Councilmembers,

My name is Chris Loftin and I am submitting this comment on behalf of Crystal Nugs, a locally owned Sacramento cannabis dispensary preparing to apply for participation in the City's cannabis consumption lounge pilot program.

First, I would like to thank the City Council, the Office of Cannabis Management, and City staff for the extensive work that has gone into developing Sacramento's social consumption framework. The creation of regulated cannabis consumption lounges represents an important evolution of California's cannabis industry and positions Sacramento as a potential statewide leader in responsible cannabis hospitality, tourism, and economic development.

Crystal Nugs strongly supports the concept of safe, regulated consumption spaces. Properly implemented lounges reduce public consumption, create controlled environments for adult use, and allow cannabis businesses to operate in a manner more consistent with other regulated hospitality industries.

However, I would like to respectfully provide feedback regarding the proposed Business Operating Permit fee structure associated with this pilot program.

According to the proposed resolution, the City would establish permit fees of \$8,059 for Type 1 non smoking consumption lounges and \$10,745 for Type 2 all consumption lounges.

While we understand these fees are intended to recover administrative and enforcement costs, it is important to recognize that cannabis consumption lounges are not being introduced as permanent licenses. They are being implemented as part of a five year pilot program adopted by Council to evaluate feasibility, public health outcomes, geographic equity, and long term regulatory impacts.

This distinction is critical.

Businesses participating in this program are not simply applying for a routine permit. Early operators are being asked to invest substantial private capital into an experimental regulatory model whose long term outcome remains uncertain.

Participation requires significant financial commitment including tenant improvements, specialized ventilation systems, fire and life safety upgrades, security infrastructure, operational redesign, staffing expansion, compliance monitoring, and ongoing operational adjustments. For many operators, these improvements represent investments totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Unlike traditional business permits, these investments cannot easily be repurposed if the pilot program ends or regulatory conditions change.

In effect, pilot participants are acting as implementation partners helping the City test and refine a new policy framework. The success or failure of Sacramento's consumption lounge program will depend heavily on whether qualified operators are willing and able to assume this level of financial and operational risk.

For that reason, we respectfully request Council consider several policy refinements to ensure the pilot program succeeds while maintaining fairness for participating businesses.

1. Align Fees With Pilot Program Risk

The proposed fees may be reasonable under a permanent licensing model. However, during a pilot phase,

operators assume disproportionate risk compared to the City.

Council may wish to consider pilot specific fee adjustments such as reduced initial permit fees, phased payment structures, deferred payment options, or credits toward future licensing should the program transition into a permanent regulatory framework.

Reducing initial financial barriers will encourage broader participation, resulting in better program data, more geographic balance, and stronger long term outcomes for Sacramento.

2. Provide Regulatory Continuity for Early Operators

Businesses that successfully operate consumption lounges during the pilot period should receive priority consideration or an established pathway into permanent licensing if the program continues beyond the five year evaluation period.

Without continuity protections, businesses face uncertainty regarding whether large capital investments will remain viable after the pilot concludes. Regulatory predictability encourages responsible investment, compliance, and long term community partnerships.

Establishing continuity expectations now will strengthen operator confidence and increase participation among experienced local businesses.

3. Recognize Existing Cannabis Industry Contributions

Sacramento's licensed cannabis operators already contribute significantly to the City's fiscal stability and community programs.

The City Auditor recently confirmed approximately \$22.6 million in cannabis business operations tax revenue for Fiscal Year 2024 to 2025.

These revenues support essential public services and contribute to programs such as the Sacramento Children's Fund. Consumption lounges have the potential to expand this economic impact by increasing tourism, extending customer dwell time, supporting surrounding restaurants and retail businesses, and generating additional tax revenue without increasing storefront density.

Encouraging participation during the pilot phase ultimately benefits the City's long term financial outlook.

4. Encourage Local Investment and Innovation

Sacramento has an opportunity to lead California in developing a safe, professionally regulated cannabis hospitality model.

Local operators like Crystal Nugs are prepared to invest in high quality facilities that prioritize safety, compliance, community integration, and responsible consumption practices. However, early adopters must balance innovation with financial sustainability.

A pilot program succeeds when regulatory expectations and financial structures acknowledge that participating businesses are helping build something new alongside the City.

Policies that reduce uncertainty during the pilot phase will encourage local ownership, innovation, and long term investment rather than discouraging participation through elevated risk.

5. Support a Collaborative Public Private Model

The launch of cannabis consumption lounges represents a shared endeavor between the City and regulated businesses. The City establishes standards, oversight, and public safety protections. Operators provide capital investment, operational expertise, employment opportunities, and community engagement.

A collaborative approach recognizes that early operators are essential partners in determining whether this policy initiative succeeds.

Aligning permit fees and licensing expectations with the pilot nature of the program demonstrates Sacramento's commitment to partnership, innovation, and responsible economic development.

Crystal Nugs is proud to operate in Sacramento and remains committed to compliance, job creation, and community investment. We are eager to help demonstrate that regulated consumption lounges can operate safely, responsibly, and successfully within our city.

We respectfully ask Council to consider adjustments to the proposed fee structure that acknowledge the financial risks associated with pilot participation and provide greater certainty for the businesses helping Sacramento pioneer this new regulatory model.

Thank you for your time, your leadership, and your continued support of locally owned Sacramento businesses.

Respectfully submitted,

Chris L.
Crystal Nugs
Sacramento, California

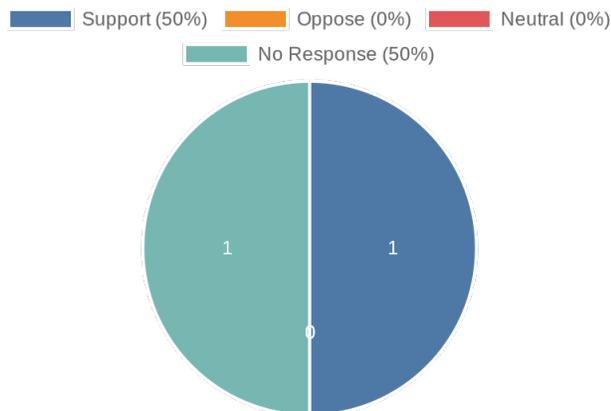
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Agenda Item: eComments for 4. Sacramento Police Department Violent Crime Reduction Strategy File ID: 2026-00593

Overall Sentiment



Kristina Rogers

Location:

Submitted At: 10:58am 02-24-26

I've noticed a difference in vagrancy around Broadway and Land Park Drive. It's very refreshing! Great job for SacPD using their limited resources to the best of their abilities. I support SacPD's efforts and ask that City Council support this Core Service and do not cut their budget this year!

Mark Rodriguez

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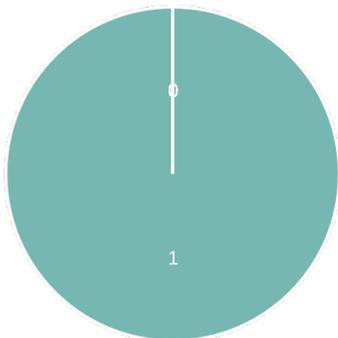
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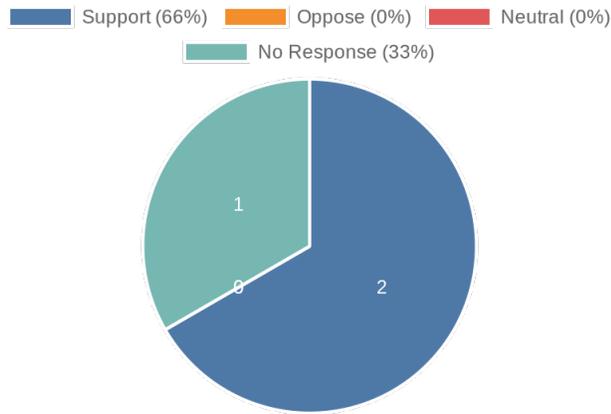
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Roshaun Davis

Location:

Submitted At: 4:06pm 02-24-26

I want to express support for the economic development framework presented to Council today.

Through our work implementing programs such as EveryDay Creative, the CLTRE Keeper First Time Homebuyer Program, and the D2 Thrives initiative, we are operating directly within the ecosystem this presentation describes. What has become very clear from implementation on the ground is that economic development outcomes improve when alignment exists across systems.

We see daily that entrepreneurship, housing stability, workforce pathways, and corridor investment are deeply interconnected. When these efforts operate independently, progress slows. When they align, participation turns into ownership, small businesses scale, and residents gain long term economic stability.

The presentation highlights that economic development is shaped not only by investment, but by how decisions, processes, and partnerships align across departments and initiatives. That reflects exactly what we are experiencing in practice. Alignment is the multiplier that allows limited public resources to produce lasting community outcomes.

Continued coordination between people, place, and business strategies will be critical to ensuring that community based implementation efforts can connect effectively into Sacramento's broader economic development system.

Thank you for your leadership and continued focus on alignment as a pathway to shared prosperity.

Karina Raymundo

Location:

Submitted At: 10:13am 02-24-26

Submitting this letter on behalf of Midtown Association, a Property-Based Improvement District representing 1.2K property and business owners.

Mark Rodriguez

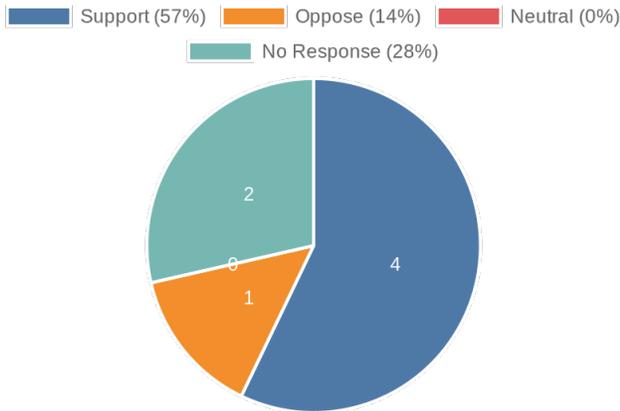
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Agenda Item: eComments for 7. Streamline Sacramento - An Overview of the City's 2025 Development Process Improvements Program File ID: 2025-01833

Overall Sentiment



Alan Hom

Location:

Submitted At: 6:20pm 02-24-26

Honorable Councilmembers,

I have had the great privilege of practicing architecture in Sacramento for the last 40+ years with Calpo Hom and Dong Architects, Inc.

Additionally I have had the additional privilege of servicing on the City's Design Review Board (before it was consolidated w/ the Planning commission) and the County of Sacramento Planning Commission.

I am very support of the City efforts the streamline the Planning and Building permit process, which at times have been arduous for our clients.

For an entities doing business with the City the 1st time, the City current permitting process may be daunting.

The City's Project management team, lead by Elise Gumm (and previously by Bridgette Williams) has been and is most helpful in 'making life easier' with the process.

I (and CH&D) has benefited by from the efforts of City team members: Matt Sites; Sarah Naber; Marcus Adams; Armando Lopez, FM Lee; City Fire's King Tunson, Assist BO David Phillips; Daniel Valencia, Ron Bess, and may

others.

Current Daniel, Elise, and Saul Moran are working with us to shepherd our WellSpace Health (WSH) MHRC project towards permit issuance with one cycle of plan check review as outline in goals of the City's 'Streamline Sacramento' all while using a 3rd party plan check service (which on other assignments have expanded the timeline, BUT not here it appears on our WSH MHRC assignment). We thank the City Team (and our 3rd plan checkers) in advanced for their efforts towards our WSH MHRC assignment.

We encourage the City Council to champion the City's Streamline Sacramento efforts in hopes of all City departments will engage the public as one cohesive entity to also benefit those that do not have 40+ years experience with the City Sacramento. We hope and trust this endeavor will benefit the community as a whole.

Please free to call upon me should I (and Calpo Hom and Dong Architects, Inc.) may be of a resource to you.

Sincerely
Alan C. Hom, AIA
ahom@chdarchitects.com

twykhanda strain

Location:
Submitted At: 6:03pm 02-24-26

Page: Handout to City Council, Officials & Residents]

California & Sacramento Housing Code Violations and Abatement Laws

Prepared By: Twykhanda Strain
Date: [Insert Today's Date]
Address/Complex: [Insert Address/Complex Name]

Key Laws and Codes City is Failing to Enforce

Implied Warranty of Habitability (California Civil Code §§ 1941, 1941.1)

Landlords must provide safe, clean, and habitable housing.
All essential repairs must be made promptly.

Health & Safety Code Violations

§ 17920.3: Defines and prohibits substandard housing (pests, leaks, mold, unsafe wiring/plumbing).
§ 17920.10: Requires clean, sanitary conditions, control of rodent/roach infestation.
§ 17926: Requires working carbon monoxide detectors and prohibits hazardous appliances.

California Building Code

Ch. 3 § 301: All buildings must be maintained safely (no exposed/faulty wiring).

Civil Rights Protections

ADA (42 USC § 12132): Disabled tenants have the right to reasonable accommodations.
CA Fair Employment and Housing Act (Gov. Code § 12955): Illegal to discriminate against disabled individuals.

Retaliation & Harassment

Civil Code § 1942.5: Illegal to retaliate against tenants for requesting repairs or reporting code violations.

Sacramento City Code

§ 8.100.210: Rentals must be clean, safe, and maintained.
§ 8.100.230: Owner responsible for mold, infestation, leaks, health hazards.
§ 8.100.190: All plumbing must be safe and functional.

Abatement Laws

Health & Safety Code § 17980: City is required to enforce repairs if violations continue.

Abatement process: Code enforcement should target property owners and protect tenants, not punish them.

****These laws are clear. Yet, landlords in Sacramento break them while City officials look the other way.**

Residents demand REAL enforcement and REAL protection—not empty promises and selective enforcement.**

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Speech for City Council Meeting

Good evening, Council Members. My name is Twykhanda Strain, and I need you all to listen—really listen—because your words and your actions don't match, and we are done with excuses.

You come here every week talking about how you're "on it"—how you care, how you're keeping us safe, how you enforce the law. But let's get real tonight: You have watched, for years, while we live among rats, mold, black water, and roaches, while carbon monoxide pours into our homes and children with disabilities struggle to breathe. You send the same inspectors who always find a way to "miss" the real problems, and the same landlords who slap on a coat of paint or hide wires in the walls. That's not fixing anything. That's pretending. That's covering up the truth with a clipboard and a handshake.

How dare you stand up here and claim you enforce California's Health & Safety Code, the Civil Code, and our constitutional right to life, liberty, and safety, when we know—because we are surviving it every day—that your enforcement stops at the front office. You use abatement laws as weapons, not shields: quick to ticket tenants, tow our cars, threaten us with arrest, but the landlord just gets a warning and a wink, over and over. You protect yourselves and each other—you don't protect us.

Every "we're on it" phone call, every empty promise, every time you send out the same inspector who lets the landlord violate the law while we get sick—you're showing us your real priorities. Our suffering is just paperwork to you. But our lives, our kids, our health—they are not disposable. We know the law, and you know the law, and we know that you know. You have the power to fix this tonight, to finally enforce these codes equally, to hold every slumlord and complicit official accountable. So what's it going to be—another excuse, or real justice?

And let's not forget: The California Attorney General publicly promised at a press conference to "leave no stone uncovered" in investigating and prosecuting the embezzlement and misuse of homeless funding in Sacramento. He said everyone responsible would be held accountable.

So I ask this council, and I ask the Attorney General directly: Where is the list of people you have actually held accountable? Because I have my own list—from landlords to city officials—who have failed us, broken your laws, and left families and children behind. We are watching, and we expect real accountability from every level—from this council, from city agencies, and from the Attorney General's office. We're not going away, and neither are our demands for justice.

Thank you.

Philip Harvey

Location:

Submitted At: 4:03pm 02-24-26

As an architect and a past Planning Commissioner for the City of Sacramento, I am submitting these comments in support of the City's 2025 Development Process Improvements Program initiated by Mayor McCarty and Councilmember Pluckebaum. Our firm, Kuchman Architects, is located in downtown Sacramento. We have worked with the Community Development Department on major projects in the city including the Planning, Building, and Development Engineering Departments. The implementation of the Project Management system - led by Elise Gumm - has been particularly helpful in reducing the time and processing of projects through the City's permitting process on major housing projects in downtown Sacramento including 700 K Street (the Hardin), 1717 S Street (Ary Place), 8th and R Street (Monarch), and 16th and T Streets (Sakura) enabling us to add over 675 affordable residential units to the downtown housing supply. This work is a directly successful in providing an economic diversity of housing and the implement the addition of 10,000 housing units to the downtown as desired by the city. We encourage you to continue to support the effort of staff in providing the streamlining of the

permitting process to be able to successfully deliver important housing to Sacramento.

Alex Lichtig

Location:

Submitted At: 3:09pm 02-24-26

Dear Councilmembers,

I am writing to you on behalf of Heller Pacific in support of the City of Sacramento's Streamline Sacramento process improvement program. Heller Pacific develops, owns and operates several projects throughout the Sacramento area. We frequently work with City Staff on new development and tenant improvement projects including restaurants, retail and commercial office.

One of our current major projects is The Diggs, located at 1800 3rd Street. The Diggs is a mixed-use adaptive reuse project in the 100-year-old Thompson Diggs warehouse building on the west end of R Street. The project is primarily residential and includes 132 multifamily units, commercial office, retail and self-storage. The Diggs obtained permits in Fall of 2025 and is currently under construction. The project would not be possible without the collaboration and assistance of City Staff who were solutions oriented and delivered exception service in our permitting process. Development projects inherently contain risks and major uncertainties, any steps taken to reduce risk and uncertainties lead to increased chances of potential developments coming to fruition. The Streamline Sacramento Process Improvement Program is working to do just that with the permitting process within the City. Although there are many improvements, including the exceptional coordination from our City Development Project Manager, we would like to highlight three major areas where the City was able to improve the permitting process for The Diggs:

1. Defined Review Timelines & Delivering On Time:

Even before our project was submitted, we were provided with precise expected review timelines by City Staff. This assisted in our scheduling and design process to align our project estimating, debt financing and permitting into one cohesive schedule; reducing overall timelines and uncertainty. Most importantly, the City met or improved on the review timelines provided.

2. Increased Communication with City Staff:

City Staff was available by phone and email as well as scheduled videoconference to review and discuss comments, clarifications and logistical hurdles. This greatly reduced the back-and-forth review cycles; shortening the overall permitting timeline.

3. Coordination Between Departments:

There were several review items that required input from multiple departments. Through increased communication and collaboration with multiple departments (available at the same time) we were able to overcome challenges and explain the unique context and existing conditions of the project. Further reducing the need for redundant review cycles and saving time.

We are grateful for the City of Sacramento Staff's hard work and dedication on The Diggs project and strongly support the Streamline Sacramento Program's efforts to continuously improve the permitting process.

Respectfully,

Alex Lichtig
Vice President, Development & Construction
Heller Pacific

Ben Raderstorf

Location:

Submitted At: 9:10am 02-24-26

I'm very grateful to staff for taking such a diligent, outcomes-oriented approach to this process. This is a remarkable effort in such a short period of time and sure to pay dividends for Sacramento renters and homebuyers. Thank you!

Brandon Mettler

Location:
Submitted At: 9:26pm 02-23-26

Thanks y'all for the continued hard work on housing. Proud to call Sacramento my home.

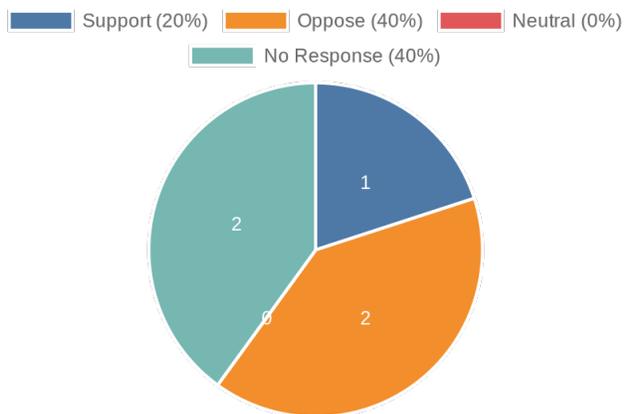
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Keith Kimber

Location:

Submitted At: 4:40pm 02-24-26

The City of Sacramento needs to take bold action to prohibit the retail sale of rodenticides that kill domestic cats, dogs, and wildlife. Bromethalin, cholecalciferol, zinc phosphide, and sticky traps should not be allowed for sale due to their inherent dangers of secondary poisoning to other animals. Outdoor rodent control in the City should only be done by those with a license by the state and a permit issued by the City with permit fees going to help fund the Front Street Animal Shelter. This shouldn’t be a controversial issue. The science is clear that all of the aforementioned rodent control measures are dangerous. I lost a cat because of my neighbor’s irresponsible use of them. An ordinance strictly prohibiting them would’ve saved my cat Wakanda’s life.

I’ve already submitted a draft ordinance to my councilwoman’s office. I’d like to extend a special thank you to the District Director of her office, Austin for listening to my concerns regarding this issue.

Ideally City staff and the City Attorney would take my draft and clean it up by adding a City Charter mandated enabling clause and send it to the Animal Wellbeing Commission for their input, which would then go through law and leg and ultimately on the consent calendar of a future City Council meeting.

Thank you.

On a separate note it is against the climate goals and other issues of the City that the CDD refuses to enforce the maximum paving limits established in City Code Section City Code Section 17.612.010 A1a, which was passed by the City Council back in 2016.

John Hooper

Location:

Submitted At: 4:17pm 02-24-26

I’ve seen reports that DHS are planning to build for profit detention centers in the Sacramento area. I want to echo the other comment I see here calling for us to have laws on the books preventing these centers from being built, as well as preventing DHS activity in sensitive locales such as schools, churches, hospitals, etc. I also encourage you to pass laws requiring they follow basic law enforcement practices like wearing identifying badges, not covering their faces and always having body cams on them. We’ve seen in Minneapolis how DHS lies when they think they are not being watched, we need a way to hold them accountable for their unlawful behavior.

Olga Lobasenko

Location:

Submitted At: 1:07pm 02-24-26

There are credible reports that DHS is planning to expand use of the John E. Moss building for processing and detaining individuals. We also know that ICE is planning to convert warehouses for mass detention. We must ensure that no such facilities are created in or around Sacramento, and when an ICE surge comes, we must be ready with laws on the books. In Baltimore in order to prevent ICE warehouses, the city council passed a bill that

would not allow building any new detention facilities or places on incarceration in 2026, and no such facilities that are privately owned (<https://htv-prod-media.s3.amazonaws.com/files/file-0465-69951fc573be6.pdf>). This is one example of laws we can pass here. We must also ban ICE activity on public property, near and in sensitive areas including schools, daycares, churches, hospitals, and clinics, and we must require that ICE agents show their face and wear identification with badge number and name.. Sacramento police must hold federal agents accountable for violating civil rights and stand on the side of protecting residents. I urge you to pass these measures now, and most importantly to ban any building or expanding of DHS/ICE detention facilities in or around Sacramento. Source: https://www.wired.com/story/ice-expansion-across-us-at-heres-where-its-going-next/?source=Paid_Soc_FBIG_CM_0_ASC_GTM_0_WIR_US_Prospecting_C&utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=Paid_Soc_FBIG_CM&utm_brand=wir&utm_campaign=paid-ASC_GTM&fbclid=IwB21leAP7i3BlEHRuA2FlbQEwAGFkaWQBqyzGHErx33NydGMGYXBwX2IkDDM1MDY4NTUzMTcyOAABHhUaeTyYJMz0m0TpDtmOqaje994JGe3cJ3ZSrKdlyMA6pz70RpD29KlJrNcj_aem_5jFI6ZA_5RPbwzd2qz7_0A&campaign_id=120215380374250495&ad_id=120239044003480495&utm_id=120215380374250495&utm_content=120239044003480495&utm_term=120215381670800495

Mark Rodriguez

Location:

Submitted At: 9:51am 02-20-26

Please do not go to Sun Spa, located at 6804 Fruitridge Rd #A Sacramento, CA, 95820, as well as q spa, located at 4215 Norwood avenue, suite #12, sacramento, ca, 95838, They will all claim that they are too busy for you.

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Subject: Fw: February, 24th, 2026 City Council Meeting: Onsite Cannabis Consumption BOP Fees
Date: Monday, February 23, 2026 11:06:11 AM
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Subject: February, 24th, 2026 City Council Meeting: Onsite Cannabis Consumption BOP Fees

Dear Sacramento Mayor and City Council Members,

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I respectfully urge the Council to reconsider the proposed annual fees of \$8,059 for Type 1 (non-smoking) consumption and \$10,745 for Type 2 (all consumption) lounges . While I understand the City's intent to recover administrative and enforcement costs, these additional charges place an undue financial burden on existing storefront dispensaries—particularly small and legacy operators.

Onsite consumption is not a standalone business model. It is permitted only as an add-on to already licensed storefront cannabis dispensaries. These businesses currently pay approximately \$20,000 annually in permit-related fees, which already cover application processing, regulatory oversight, and routine inspections. Much of the information required for the consumption lounge application has already been submitted and vetted through the storefront permitting process, and ongoing compliance inspections are likewise already funded through existing fees.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
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February 24, 2026

Mayor McCarty and Members of the Sacramento City Council
City of Sacramento
915 I Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Subject: Midtown Association's Input on Economic Development Workshop

Dear Mayor McCarty and Members of the City Council,

Midtown Association's mission is to ensure Midtown is the center of culture, creativity and vibrancy in Sacramento's urban core. We engage in economic development and activation strategies that shape the future of the approximately **1.2K** property and business owners within our 120-block district, and we see a strong opportunity to align under this framework by building on measurable outcomes already occurring through the Midtown Farmers Market.

Activating six blocks of public space across **52** Saturdays each year, the Midtown Farmers Market has been nationally recognized through the America's Farmers Market Celebration, ranking **#1** in California **#3** in the nation two years in a row and most recently, **#1** in the Southwest region. In **2025**, the market brought **302K** visitors into Midtown, generating an estimated **\$6.9M** in economic impact to the city. The market offers vendor opportunities to approximately **250** small businesses annually, **75%** of which identify as Women or Minority-owned enterprises, contributing to the launch of at least **10** brick-and-mortar storefronts currently operating in Sacramento. As Midtown advances its 2040 vision of being "Renowned Internationally, Rooted Locally", the market demonstrates how recurring activation can function as economic infrastructure that supports entrepreneurship, strengthens corridor stability, and elevates Sacramento's national profile.

Equally important is the foundation that makes activation possible. There cannot be meaningful economic development without public safety. Since 2017, we have resolved **89%** of service calls within one to three visits, diverted more than **10K** 311 requests annually saving the city an estimated **\$1M+** per year, and contributed to **17%** decrease in total crime and a **15%** drop in business related crime. When PBIDs are well resourced in Clean and Safe services, they create the stable and well maintained environment necessary for investment, leasing activity, and sustained visitation across the urban core.

We stand ready to partner closely with the City to align this model with broader economic development objectives. Thank you for your consideration and leadership.

Sincerely,



Emily Baime Michaels, Executive Director, Midtown Association



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& VIBRANCY IN SACRAMENTO'S URBAN CORE.**

Heather R Brantley

From: clerk
Sent: Tuesday, February 24, 2026 5:08 PM
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Subject: Fw: Comments for City Council Meeting - 02/24/2026

Put this with matters not on the agenda for today.

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Subject: Comments for City Council Meeting - 02/24/2026

Mr. Mayor, Council Members, Madame City Manager, and Madame City Clerk,

Good evening, and again, thank you all for your service and commitment to our city.

I'd like to thank you for your acknowledgement and public commitment to addressing and maintaining a clean and safe environment as a vital fundamental part of economic development. Yes, it will take some time and money to get our city to an acceptable and respectable level, but with each one of your commitments and joint leadership in making sure that this commitment is being executed and being maintained, the city should be able to see improvements sooner rather than later.

However, I would like to share with you some unsolicited comments that I have received in recent conversations with my guests (various locals, who either work or live in downtown, or go to games or dine and don't live in the downtown area, or visitors for recreation or work). They've informed me that they enjoy their time while dining or getting into their downtown destinations, but the issues they have expressed, and the discomfort, is that there still seems to be a feeling of unease while walking through the downtown area to get to their destinations. They will still go to games, concerts, shows, bars, and restaurants or even walks throughout the city, but there is a common statement that they feel that downtown is still not safe or clean, especially for women, during the day, at lunch, during breaks, or walking to meet friends or colleagues for dinner or happy hour. There is an unease when walking by a homeless individual who can be very unpredictable, or where there are dark areas in which they cannot see what they are walking in or on. Again, this is some unsolicited feedback from my guests' perspectives.

It was stated in today's State of Downtown that crime is down, and I know that there are some in the city council who feel that there has been a big improvement, but that same sense has not been felt by others, as I indicated previously. As announced this morning, the new security vendor for the DSP will be starting in the next few weeks, but they aren't the only solution. The DSP's efforts is only to provide additional/enhanced support to the city in the downtown core. The city is responsible for providing the

public with a clean and safe environment. This is a fundamental that the government is supposed to provide.

In the council meeting back on January 13th, an inquiry into additional "revenue" generation was asked to be investigated in addition to the necessary cuts that are to be considered. Additional taxes or an increase in taxes are not the answer, especially now. As you all know, we are already taxed to death, especially here in CA, and yet we have yet to see positive results from this in all facets. As stated in that same meeting, there is a spending problem. The city and the council must look in the mirror and to each other to do what's right for the city. I hope that reviewing the past policies and how they affected the city, either positively or negatively, is researched and analyzed, because the spending problem is created by the policies that have been set in place.

Thank you again for your attention to this matter and for your acknowledgement that a clean and safe downtown is the primary foundation for a vibrant and prosperous city. I know this is just the beginning of a long road ahead of us, but again, with each of your commitments and joint leadership, we can get back to a clean and safe city sooner than later. And with that foundation, I think we could see a stronger chance of solidifying an MLS or MLB team here in Sacramento.

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