

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS



2021-2029 Housing Element



TABLE OF CONTENTS

Chapter 1: Introduction	1-1
A. Purpose and Content.....	1-1
B. Housing Element Update.....	1-1
C. State Law and Local Planning	1-2
1. Consistency with State Law.....	1-2
2. General Plan Consistency.....	1-2
3. Relationship to Other Plans and Programs.....	1-2
D. Housing Element Organization	1-3
E. Community Participation.....	1-3
Chapter 2: Housing Needs Analysis	2-1
A. Introduction.....	2-1
B. Community Profile	2-1
1. Population Trends and Characteristics.....	2-1
2. Employment Trends	2-5
3. Household Characteristics	2-9
4. Housing Stock and Market Conditions.....	2-12
C. Housing Needs	2-23
1. Households Overpaying for Housing.....	2-24
2. Overcrowding	2-26
3. 2021-2029 Growth Needs	2-27
4. Special Needs Groups.....	2-28



Chapter 3: Housing Resources and Constraints 3-1

A. Governmental Constraints3-1

 1. Land Use Controls.....3-1

 2. Density Bonus Ordinance3-12

 3. Senior Citizen Housing3-13

 4. Emergency Shelters, Transitional Housing and Single-Room Occupancy Units3-14

 5. Accessory Dwelling Units3-16

 6. Housing for Persons with Disabilities.....3-18

 7. Building Codes and Enforcement3-20

 8. Development Fees.....3-21

 9. Local Processing and Permit Procedures.....3-24

 10. Environmental and Infrastructure Constraints3-26

 11. On and Off-Site Improvements.....3-29

B. Non-Governmental Constraints3-31

 1. Vacant and Underutilized Land3-31

 2. Land Prices.....3-31

 3. Construction Costs3-31

 4. Financing3-32

 5. Energy Conservation3-33

Chapter 4: Housing Policy Program 4-1

A. Introduction.....4-1

B. City of Los Alamitos Policy Program.....4-1

C. Quantified Objectives.....4-16



APPENDICES

Appendix A. Community Outreach	AA-1
A. Community Outreach Activities	AA-1
B. Community Workshop	AA-1
C. Community Workshop Comments	AA-3
D. Other Community Outreach Activities	AA-3
Appendix B. Residential Land Resources	AB-1
A. Adequate Sites Analysis	AB-1
1. Capacity to Meet Regional “Fair Share” Goals.....	AB-2
B. Preservation of Assisted Units at Risk of Conversion.....	AB-24
Appendix C. Review of Past Performance.....	AC-1
Appendix D. Assessment of Fair Housing	AD-1
A. Outreach	AD-1
B. Assessment of Fair Housing	AD-2
1. Integration and Segregation Patterns.....	AD-5
2. Access to Opportunity	AD-15
3. Disproportionate Housing Need and Displacement Risk.....	AD-18
4. Enforcement and Outreach Capacity.....	AD-27
C. Site Inventory	AD-29
1. Integration and Segregation: Race and Income.....	AD-29
2. Access to Opportunity	AD-30
3. Disproportionate Housing Needs	AD-32
D. Contributing Factors.....	AD-32
Appendix E. Glossary of Housing Terms	AE-1



CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

A. Purpose and Content

The Housing Element of the General Plan contains the official policies for the construction, rehabilitation and preservation/conservation of housing in the City of Los Alamitos. The Housing Element is built upon identification and analysis of existing and projected housing needs, resources, opportunities and past performance. The Housing Element contains detailed analysis of the City’s economic, demographic and housing characteristics.

The Housing Element addresses housing opportunities for current and future Los Alamitos residents through 2029 and provides the policy guidance for local decision making related to housing in the City. The Housing Element is the only element of the General Plan that requires review and certification by the State of California.

This Housing Element update covers the Planning Period from October 2021 through October 2029. The Housing Element also evaluates the City’s progress in implementing the 2014–2021 housing policy program.

B. Housing Element Updates

The Statewide housing goal is “decent housing and a suitable living environment for every Californian” (Government Code Section 65580). The Legislature recognizes the important role that local governments play in pursuit of this goal and mandates that all cities and counties prepare a Housing Element as part of their comprehensive General Plans.

The Housing Element is intended to be reviewed annually and updated and modified as necessary to remain relevant and useful and to reflect the community’s dynamic housing needs. This Housing Element update covers the planning period from October 2021 through October 2029, consistent with the State-mandated update required for all jurisdictions within the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) region.



C. State Law and Local Planning

1. Consistency with State Law

The Housing Element is one of the eight required General Plan elements, mandated by State law. State law requires that each jurisdiction’s Housing Element consist of “an identification and analysis of existing and projected housing needs and a statement of goals, policies, quantified objectives, financial resources, and scheduled programs for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing.” The Housing Element must also analyze and plan for housing for all economic segments of the community.

Government Code Section 65583 outlines specific requirements regarding the scope and content of the Housing Element.

2. General Plan Consistency

The Government Code requires internal consistency among the Elements of a General Plan. Section 65300.5 of the Government Code states that the General Plan’s various Elements shall provide an integrated and internally consistent and compatible statement of policies. City staff has reviewed the other Elements of the General Plan and has determined that this Housing Element provides consistency with them. The City will maintain this consistency as future General Plan Amendments are processed by evaluating proposed amendments for consistency with all Elements of the General Plan.

3. Relationship to Other Plans and Programs

The Housing Element identifies goals, objectives, policies and programs for the Planning Period that directly addresses the City’s housing needs. These goals and policies will be implemented through a number of City plans and programs including the City’s Municipal Code.



D. Housing Element Organization

The Housing Element is organized into four parts:

- Section 1: Introduction. Explains the purpose, process and contents of the Housing Element;
- Section 2: Housing Needs. Describes the demographic, economic and housing characteristics of Los Alamitos, as well as the existing and projected housing needs;
- Section 3: Resources and Constraints Analysis. Analyzes the potential and actual governmental and non-governmental constraints to the maintenance, preservation/conservation, and development of housing. Also analyzes the potential housing resources of the City; and,
- Section 4: Housing Policy Program. Describes specific policies and programs the City will carry out over the Planning Period to address the City's housing goals.

Supporting background material is included in the following four appendices:

- Appendix A: Community Outreach
- Appendix B: Residential Land Resources
- Appendix C: Review of Housing Element Past Performance
- Appendix D: Assessment of Fair Housing
- Appendix E: Glossary of Housing Terms

E. Community Participation

The Housing Element was developed through combined efforts of City staff, the City's Planning Commission, City Council, and community members. Community input was sought and received through a public workshop and hearings. The City held a community workshop on August 25, 2021, at which participants generally asked questions about the City's responsibilities and future housing needs, and also discussed the upcoming Town Center Strategic Plan, which will incorporate inclusionary housing requirements for the parcels located within its boundary. The workshop was advertised in the newspaper, noticed on the City's website, and included in a mailing to property owners and an email blast to interested developers in the region. Following the workshop, the Housing Element update was posted on the City's website for public review and input in a 17-day comment period. This effort was announced through a City-wide mailing and e-newsletter to all residents, posting of notices on the City's website and in the newspaper, and announcements on social media. Following the

1**Housing Element
Introduction**



public review period, the Planning Commission held a hearing (October 27, 2021) on the Housing Element, to solicit additional input. Three community members attended, and expressed concerns about the addition of more housing units in the City. The Planning Commission tabled the Housing Element pending HCD review, and the Element was submitted to HCD on November 2, 2021.

Comments received through the outreach activities have been considered in the development of the Housing Policy Program. A summary of the comments is provided in Appendix A of this Housing Element, along with a list of community stakeholders.

The City will continue to conduct outreach regarding housing issues through the planning period, including AFFH outreach, as described in Policy Action 3.6 and 5.3. Please also see Appendix A.



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CHAPTER 2

HOUSING NEEDS ANALYSIS

A. Introduction

One of the key mandated components of the Housing Element is evaluating both existing and future housing needs for all segments of the community.

This chapter analyzes housing demographic and economic characteristics that influence the supply of and demand for housing. These analyses provide baseline information and establish a foundation for developing policies and programs to address identified housing needs. The analyses identify housing needs according to income, tenure, and special needs groups.

Primary data sources include the 2000 and 2010 US Census, the American Community Survey (2019), the California Department of Finance (DOF), the California Employment Development Department (EDD) and the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG). These sources provide the most reliable information for evaluating existing conditions and a basis for consistent comparison with historical data. These sources also provide forecasts of future conditions and needs.

B. Community Profile

1. Population Trends and Characteristics

Population and employment trends generally influence the demand for housing and the types of housing needed. This section describes the changes to population size and age and racial/ethnic composition of the City.

a. Historical, Existing and Forecast Growth

Los Alamitos is one of 34 cities within Orange County. Table 2-1 lists the counties in southern California and their respective populations. DOF estimates the overall County population was 3,153,764 in 2021, the third most populous county in the state. Los Angeles and San Diego Counties had the first and second largest populations in the



state, respectively. According to the 2010 US Census, Orange County also had the third largest county population at the time with 3,010,232 residents. Overall, the County has experienced slower population growth over the last two decades. The population increased by 18 percent from 1990 to 2000, less than 6 percent from 2000 to 2010, and less than 5 percent from 2010 to 2021. From 2020 to 2021, the County population decreased by 26,727 residents.

Table 2-1
Regional Population Trends
2000-2021

County	2000	2010	2021
Imperial County	142,361	174,528	186,034
Los Angeles County	9,519,338	9,818,605	10,044,458
Orange County	2,846,289	3,010,232	3,153,764
Riverside County	1,545,387	2,189,641	2,454,453
San Bernardino County	1,709,434	2,035,210	2,175,909
San Diego County	2,813,833	3,095,813	3,315,404
Ventura County	753,197	823,318	835,223

Sources: US Census Table P1, 2000 and 2010, California Department of Finance E-5, 2021.

As shown in Table 2-2, DOF estimated Los Alamitos' population at 11,538 in 2021. The City experienced a decrease in population between 2000 and 2010 (87 people, or 1 percent), and a 1 percent increase in population from 2010 to 2021. Therefore, in the last 21 years, there has been no change in population in the City. The City represents approximately 0.4 percent of the overall county population.

Table 2-2
Population Growth
2000–2021

Jurisdiction	2000	2010	2021	2010-2021 Growth	
				Number	% change
City of Los Alamitos	11,536	11,449	11,538	89	1%
Orange County	2,846,289	3,010,232	3,153,764	143,532	5%

Source: US Census Table P1, 2000 and 2010, California Department of Finance E-5, 2021.

The Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) prepares population forecasts for jurisdictions within its coverage area as part of future growth policies and programs. SCAG's 2020-2045 Regional Transportation Plan/Sustainable Communities



Strategy (RTP/SCS) forecasts the Los Alamitos’s population to reach 12,300 in 2045, although the City’s population has been stagnant for over 20 years. SCAG’s projection represents a 6.6% increase between 2021 and 2045, or an addition of 762 residents.

b. Age Composition

From 2010 to 2019, Los Alamitos experienced growth in the Retirement (55-64 years) and Senior Citizen (65 years and over) populations, while the populations of other age groups somewhat declined. This suggests a slowly aging trend and potential growing need for senior housing and programs. The Prime Working age group remains the largest in the City with 40.8 percent of the population in 2021. Table 2-3 summarizes the age distribution of the City’s population.

Table 2-3
Age Distribution
2010–2019

Age Group	2010		2019	
	Number	% of Population	Number	% of Population
Preschool (Under 5 years)	527	4.6%	457	4.0%
School (5–9 years)	668	5.8%	765	6.6%
	904	7.9%	938	8.1%
	1,007	8.8%	593	5.1%
Young Adult (20–24 years)	712	6.2%	577	5.0%
Prime Working (25–34 years)	1,356	11.8%	1,608	13.9%
	1,582	13.8%	1,633	14.2%
	1,866	16.3%	1,467	12.7%
Retirement (55–59 years)	682	6.0%	845	7.3%
	551	4.8%	775	6.7%
Senior Citizen (65-74 years)	694	6.1%	1,047	9.1%
	625	5.5%	476	4.1%
	275	2.4%	353	3.1%
Total	11,449.00	100.0%	11,534	100.0%

Notes:

¹ Discrepancy due to categorical change in Young Adult definition, 2010 Census break down classifies school age as 5–19 years and Young Adult as 20–24 years.

Sources: US Census Table P12, 2010, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP05, 2019.



c. Race and Ethnic Composition

As illustrated in Table 2-4, the majority of Los Alamitos residents are White, representing 62.5 percent of the population in 2019. Asian residents comprise the second largest racial/ethnic group with 14.6 percent of the population, and residents of 'Some Other Race'¹ comprise the third largest group with 8.3 percent. Between 2010 and 2019 the White, American Indian and Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander populations declined. All other racial/ethnic groups increased in population, including residents of Hispanic or Latino origin, which increased from 21.1% to 27.0% of the total population between 2010 and 2019.

Table 2-4
 Racial and Ethnic Composition
 2010–2019

Racial/Ethnic Group	2010		2019		2010-2019 Change in % of Population
	Number	% of Population	Number	% of Population	
White	8,131	71.0%	7,214	62.5%	-12%
Black or African American	324	2.8%	713	6.2%	118%
American Indian & Alaska Native	51	0.4%	5	0.0%	-90%
Asian	1,471	12.8%	1,681	14.6%	13%
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	50	0.4%	22	0.2%	-56%
Some Other Race	726	6.3%	954	8.3%	30%
Two or more races	696	6.1%	945	8.2%	35%
Total	11,449	100.0%	11,534	100.0%	0.7%*
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	2,418	21.1%	3,110	27.0%	28%

Sources: US Census Tables P3 & P4, 2010, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP05, 2019.

*Change of total population.

¹ The Census Bureau uses the category "Some Other Race", which accounts for single races other than the five race categories per U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Standards for Race and Ethnicity (1997):

- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Asian
- Black or African American
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- White.



2. Employment Trends

Housing needs are also influenced by employment trends. Proximity to job opportunities is an important factor in housing choices. Significant employment opportunities within and close to a city can lead to demand for housing. The quality and/or pay of available employment influence the demand for various housing types and price levels.

Table 2-5 lists the top employers in Los Alamitos in 2021. The types of industries with large employment needs in the City are closely related to the housing needs of the local labor pool. The City’s principal employers include hospitals, aerospace manufacturers, business services and restaurant/wholesale trade. Typical jobs in these industries include production workers, medical professionals, clerks and managers.

Table 2-5
Top Employers
2021

Company	Industry	Number of Employees
Los Alamitos Medical Center, Inc.	Healthcare	1,100
Arrowhead Products	Aerospace	780
Trend Offset Printing Services	Service/Printing	700
Epson America, Inc.	Media	693
Discovery Practice Management, Inc.	Service	205
Bar Bakers LLC	Wholesale Trade	200
Resare Marketing, Inc.	Service	191
Alamitos West Health & Rehabilitation	Healthcare	145
Katella Delicatessen-Restaurant-Bakery, Inc.	Restaurant	145
Alliance Space Systems, LLC	Aerospace	144
Bearing Inspection, Inc.	Business Service	97
Ganahl Lumber Co.	Business Service	95

Source: City of Los Alamitos and HDL Companies, 2021.

As shown in Table 2-6, the largest group of Los Alamitos residents were employed in the educational services, health care and social assistance industry (23.9 percent) in 2019. Retail trade (13.6 percent) made up the second largest employment group followed by arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation (hospitality) and food services (11.6



percent). In Orange County, the top-ranking industry is the same as Los Alamitos (19.5 percent), followed by professional, scientific, management, administrative and waste management services (14.5 percent) and manufacturing (12.2 percent).

Table 2-6
 Employment by Industry¹
 2019

Industry	Los Alamitos		Orange County	
	Number	%	Number	%
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, mining	8	0.1%	9,488	0.6%
Construction	356	6.4%	93,305	5.9%
Manufacturing	513	9.3%	194,930	12.2%
Wholesale trade	233	4.2%	55,639	3.5%
Retail trade	753	13.6%	165,866	10.4%
Transportation and warehousing, utilities	259	4.7%	58,510	3.7%
Information	69	1.2%	31,488	2.0%
Finance, insurance, real estate, and rental and leasing	315	5.7%	136,401	8.6%
Professional, scientific, management, administrative, and waste management services	627	11.3%	230,546	14.5%
Educational services, health care and social assistance	1321	23.9%	309,730	19.5%
Arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services	644	11.6%	174,296	10.9%
Other services (except public administration)	320	5.8%	86,435	5.4%
Public administration	114	2.1%	45,517	2.9%
Total	5,532	100%	1,592,151	100%

Note:

¹Employment reported by Los Alamitos/Orange County residents. Does not reflect the number of jobs within the respective jurisdictions.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S2405, 2019.

Annual wages vary by industry in Orange County, but steadily increased from 2012 to 2017.² As shown in Figure 2-1 below, the highest-paying sectors are Utilities, Finance and Insurance, Information, and Management of Companies and Enterprises, with incomes averaging above \$100,000. The lowest-paying sectors include Accommodation and Food Services, Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing & Hunting, Retail Trade, and Other Services (excluding Public Administration), with incomes averaging around \$20,000 to under \$40,000.

² 2018-2019 Orange County Workforce Indicators Report, Orange County Business Council.



Figure 2-1

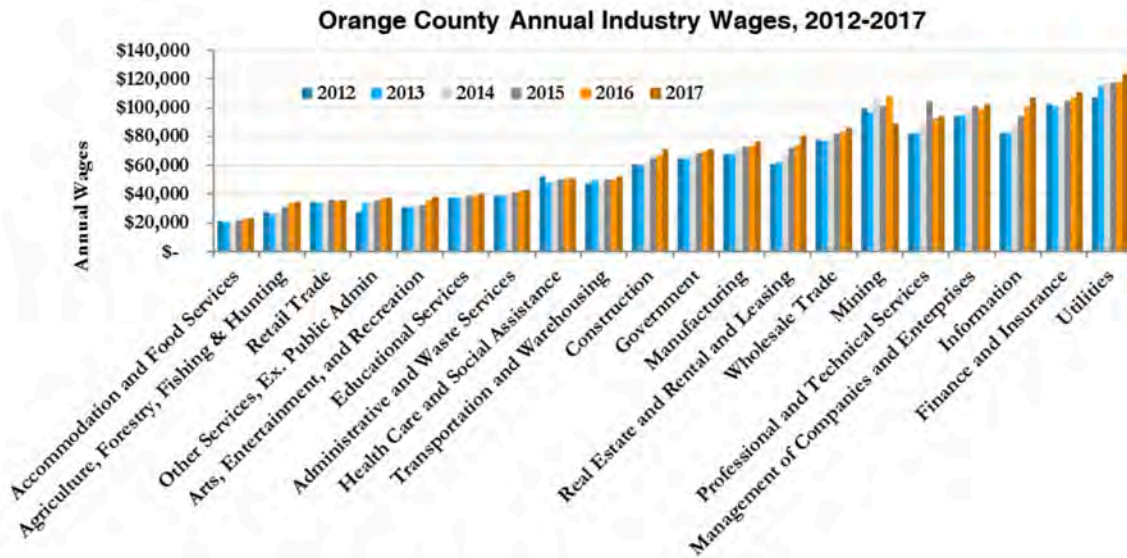


Table 2-7
City Employment by Occupation
2019

Occupation	Number of Employees	% of Total
Management, business, science, and arts occupations	2,646	47.8%
Service occupations	874	15.8%
Sales and office occupations	1,277	23.1%
Natural resources, construction, and maintenance occupations	311	5.6%
Production, transportation, and material moving occupations	424	7.7%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP03, 2019.

As shown in Table 2-7, nearly half (47.8%) of the City’s civilian employed labor force is in “management, business, science, and arts” occupations, followed by “sales and office” occupations (23.1%) and “service” occupations (15.8%).

According to the EDD, the City’s labor force decreased from 6,500 in 2010 to 5,300 in 2021. Unemployment fluctuated in the last decade, with a high of 8.9% in 2020 (due to the pandemic) followed by 8.0% in 2012, to a low of 2.9% in 2019. As shown in table 2-8,



the unemployment rate in Los Alamitos in April of 2021 was 6.3 percent. Overall, except for the change most likely associated with COVID-19, the employment rate has been improving in the City.

According to City tax records on the top 100 business license accounts, total employee count (based inside the City) increased from 7,737 to 10,161 in 2018, and then decreased slightly to 10,061, likely due to the pandemic. This corroborates the generally decreasing unemployment rate according to EDD data.

Table 2-8
Labor Force Trends
2010–2021

Year	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Unemployment Rate
2010	6,500	6,200	300	5.3%
2011	6,600	6,300	300	4.9%
2012	5,700	5,300	500	8.0%
2013	5,700	5,300	400	6.7%
2014	5,700	5,400	300	5.5%
2015	5,700	5,500	300	4.5%
2016	5,600	5,300	300	4.7%
2017	5,700	5,500	200	3.8%
2018	5,800	5,700	200	3.1%
2019	5,600	5,400	200	2.9%
2020	5,400	4,900	500	8.9%
Apr/2021	5,300	5,000	300	6.3%

Source: California EDD, 2021.

Los Alamitos is a small city in Orange County, a major employment hub which is slowly approaching full employment.³ The County's strong labor market provides ample job opportunities for both county residents and residents of nearby counties such as Riverside and San Bernardino, which have 69,019 and 36,489 net commuters into Orange County, respectively. Orange County has a net worker inflow from neighboring counties including Los Angeles, despite a high worker outflow to Los Angeles (312,035 residents) from Orange County. These data suggest the City residents have relatively easy access to in-county job opportunities, while also being able to access jobs in neighboring counties including Los Angeles. This is evidenced by a commute time under one hour for 87.1% of workers 16 years and over who did not work from home.⁴ In

³ 2018-2019 Orange County Workforce Indicators Report, Orange County Business Council.

⁴ American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S0801, 2019.



addition, Los Alamitos’ physical location on the northern edge of the County makes it particularly susceptible to cross-commuting (outflow of City residents to other counties, and inflow of workers from other counties).

3. Household Characteristics

The US Census Bureau defines a household as all persons living in a single housing unit, whether or not they are related. One person living alone is considered a household, as is a group of unrelated persons living in a single housing unit. A family is defined as related persons living within a single housing unit.

a. Household Formation and Composition

Table 2-9 summarizes the change in the number of households in the City, County and State since 2000. In 2019, the American Community Survey reported 4,092 households in Los Alamitos, an approximately a 2.8 percent decrease from 2010. During the same period, total households in Orange County increased by about 4.5 percent and households in California increased by 3.7 percent.

Table 2-9
Total Households
2000–2019

Area	2000	2010	2019	Percent Increase 2000-2010	Percent Increase 2010-2019
Los Alamitos	4,180	4,212	4,092	0.8%	-2.8%
Orange County	935,287	992,781	1,037,492	6%	4.5%
California	11,502,870	12,577,498	13,044,266	9%	3.7%

Sources: US Census, 2000 and 2010, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP02, 2019.

The average number of persons per household in Los Alamitos was 2.66 in 2010 and 2.63 in 2021. As shown in Table 2-10, the average persons per household in the City was less than the overall county average (above 2.9) in both 2010 and 2021.



Table 2-10
Average Persons per Household
2010–2021

Area	2010	2021
Los Alamitos	2.66	2.63
Orange County	2.99	2.94

Sources: US Census, 2010, California Department of Finance E-5, 2021.

As shown in Table 2-11, households of 2 persons made up the largest segment of owner-occupied households, and households of 3 persons made up the largest segment of renter-occupied households. Two-person households comprised the second largest segment of renter-occupied households. One-person households comprised the second largest segment of owner-occupied households. Large households (5 or more persons) comprised 9 percent of the total households. The majority of units are rentals, about 58 percent.

Table 2-11
Household Size Distribution by Tenure
2019

Household Size	Total Households		Renter-Occupied Households		Owner-Occupied Households	
	Number	% of Total Households	Number	% of Total Households ²	Number	% of Total Households ²
1 Person	1,000	24%	544	23%	456	26%
2 Persons	1,136	28%	549	23%	587	34%
3 Persons	893	22%	585	25%	308	18%
4 Persons	691	17%	456	19%	235	14%
5 Persons	294	7%	184	8%	110	6%
6 Persons	44	1%	30	1%	14	1%
7 or More Persons	34	1%	5	0%	29	2%
Total	4,092¹	100.0%	2,353	58%	1,739	42%

Notes:

¹ Represents Total Households

² Percentages may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table B25009, 2019.



b. Household Income

As shown in Table 2-12, the median household income for Los Alamitos in 2019 was \$88,729. This is \$1,505 less than the county median. Within the City, the median income of owner-occupied households was \$106,034, which is \$34,567 more than that of renter-occupied households. Because of the higher percentage of renter households in the City, median income is lower overall when compared to the County.

Table 2-12
Median Household Income
2019

Area	Median Income
Los Alamitos	\$88,729 ¹
Owner-Occupied Households	\$106,034
Renter-Occupied Households	\$71,467
Orange County	\$90,234

Notes:

¹ Represents occupied housing units.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S2503, 2019.

HCD sets income limits for the purpose of determining program eligibility. Table 2-13 shows the current (2021) income limits applicable in Los Alamitos. The median household income for a family of four in 2021 is \$106,700.

Table 2-13
Orange County Housing Program Income Limits
2021

Income Category	Household Size			
	1-person	2-person	3-person	4-person
Extremely Low	\$28,250	\$32,300	\$36,350	\$40,350
Very Low Income	\$47,100	\$53,800	\$60,550	\$67,250
Low Income	\$75,300	\$86,050	\$96,800	\$107,550
Moderate Income	\$89,650	\$102,450	\$115,250	\$128,050
Median Income	\$74,700	\$85,350	\$96,050	\$106,700

Source: HCD 2021 State Income Limits.



Based on the American Community Survey data for 2019, Table 2-14 shows the income of Los Alamitos' owner-occupied and renter-occupied households. A greater number of renter-occupied households have income levels in the extremely low and very low range than owner-occupied households.

Table 2-14
Household Income by Tenure
2019

Income	Owner-Occupied Households		Renter-Occupied Households		Total Occupied Households	
	Number	%	Number	% ¹	Number	% ¹
Less than \$5,000	41	2.4%	74	3.1%	115	2.8%
\$5,000-\$9,999	0	0%	49	2.1%	49	1.2%
\$10,000-\$14,999	53	3%	58	2.5%	111	2.7%
\$15,000-\$19,999	38	2.2%	42	1.8%	80	2%
\$20,000-\$24,999	57	3.3%	106	4.5%	163	4%
\$25,000-\$34,999	119	6.8%	167	7.1%	286	7%
\$35,000-\$49,999	104	6%	319	13.6%	423	10.3%
\$50,000-\$74,999	201	11.6%	392	16.7%	593	14.5%
\$75,000-\$99,999	213	12.2%	278	11.8%	491	12%
\$100,000-\$149,000	315	18.1%	466	19.8%	781	19.1%
\$150,000 or more	598	34.4%	402	17.1%	1,000	24.4%
Total	1,739	100.0%	2,353	100.0%	4,092	100.0%

Notes:

¹ Percentages may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S2503, 2019.

4. Housing Stock and Market Conditions

This section describes the existing housing stock and current market conditions in Los Alamitos. Analysis of past and current housing trends provides a basis to project future housing needs.

a. Housing Stock Profile

Based on 2000, 2010, and 2021 US Census and California DOF estimates, less than one-half percent of Orange County's housing units are located in Los Alamitos. In 2000, the City had 4,329 housing units. By 2010, the number of units increased slightly to 4,355 and by 2021 to 4,437. Given the more rapid growth in other Orange County communities, Los Alamitos' near build out conditions have contributed to its slow housing growth.



Table 2-15
Number of Housing Units
2000–2021

Year	Los Alamitos	Orange County	Los Alamitos as Percent of Total Orange County Units
2000	4,329	969,484	0.45%
2010	4,355	1,048,907	0.42%
2021	4,437	1,118,971	0.40%

Sources: US Census, 2000 and 2010, and California Department of Finance E-5, 2021.

i. Unit Size

As shown in Table 2-16, the American Community Survey reported two- or three-bedroom units are the most common residential unit type in Los Alamitos, comprising 71.9 percent of all residential stock. Units with four or more bedrooms are also relatively common comprising 21.7 percent of all residential units. Studio and one-bedroom units comprise only 6.4 percent of the total units.

Table 2-16
Unit Size
2019

Subject	Estimate	Percent
Total Housing Units	4,092	100%
No Bedroom	61	1.5%
1 Bedroom	201	4.9%
2 or 3 Bedrooms	2,942	71.9%
4+ Bedrooms	888	21.7%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S2504, 2019.


ii. Unit Type

As shown in Table 2-17, single family detached and multifamily units are evenly distributed housing types in Los Alamitos. As of 2019, 45.1 percent of the housing units are single-family detached and 41.1 percent are multifamily. Smaller multifamily developments (2-4 units) and mobile homes are increasing in percentage of total housing units, while single-family detached units and multifamily developments with 5 or more units declined in both number and percentage.

Table 2-17
Housing Inventory by Unit Type
2010–2019

Unit Type	2010		2019	
	Number	%	Number	% ¹
Single family, detached	2,034	47.7%	1,907	45.1%
Single family, attached	364	8.5%	424	10%
Multifamily, 2-4 units	745	17.5%	872	20.6%
Multifamily, 5+ units	1,029	24.1%	868	20.5%
Mobile homes	96	2.2%	153	3.6%
Other (Boats, RV, etc.)	0	0%	0	0%
Total	4,268	100%	4,224	100.0%

Notes:

¹ Percentages may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S2504, 2010 and 2019.

Table 2-18 illustrates the distribution of occupied unit types by tenure. The majority (78 percent) of owner-occupied units are single-family detached. The majority of renter-occupied units are within multifamily developments. Approximately 35 percent of renter-occupied units are in multifamily structures with 2 to 4 units and 32 percent are in structures with 5 or more units.



Table 2-18
Tenure By Units In Structure
2019

Unit Type	Owner-Occupied Units		Renter-Occupied Units		Total Occupied Units	
	Number	% ¹	Number	% ¹	Number	% ¹
Single family, detached	1,355	78%	480	20%	1,835	45%
Single family, attached	163	9%	261	11%	424	10%
Multifamily (2-4 units)	33	2%	813	35%	846	21%
Multifamily (5+ units)	76	4%	758	32%	834	20%
Mobile homes	112	6%	318	2%	153	4%
Other (Boats, RV, etc.)	0	0%	41	0%	0	0%
Total	1,739	100%	2,353	100%	4,092	100%

Notes:

¹ Percentages may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Tables S2504, 2019.

iii. Residential Building Permit Activity

Table 2-19
Residential Building Permits
2014-2020

Year	Single Family		Multifamily (2-4 units)		Multifamily (5+ units)	
	No. of Units	Average Value/Unit ¹	No. of Units	Average Value/Unit ¹	No. of Units	Average Value/Unit ¹
2014	1	-	-	-	-	-
2015	4	-	-	-	-	-
2016	2	-	-	-	-	-
2017	2	300,000	-	-	5	150,000
2018	2	450,000	4	117,750	-	-
2019	1	-	6	170,000	15	174,780
2020	3	-	-	-	22	209,216
Total	15	375,000	10	149,100	42	186,643

Notes:

¹ Calculated using provided data.

Source: City of Los Alamitos.

2**Housing Element
Housing Needs Analysis**

Table 2-19, above, describes residential building permit activity during the 2014-2021 planning period. Permits were issued for a total of 67 units. The majority of single-family units constructed were mobile homes. Multi-family developments with 5 or more units gained the most growth from 2017 to 2020, with an average value increasing from \$150,000 to \$209,216 per unit.

In addition to the permits listed above, 10 permits were issued for Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) between 2014 and 2020. Three of the 10 permits were completed in 2020 and 2021, and the others remain open as of July 2021. ADUs are a new building type in the City, which may provide additional housing opportunities in the 2022-2029 planning period, particularly for affordable housing (see Chapter 4, Housing Policy Program).

b. Tenure

Approximately 42 percent of Los Alamitos' housing units were owner-occupied in 2019. As shown in Table 2-20, the percentage of owner-occupied housing units in Los Alamitos was comparatively less than California, and the reverse of Orange County as a whole.

**Table 2-20
Occupied Units by Tenure
2019**

Area	Owner-Occupied Units		Renter-Occupied Units		Total Occupied Units	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Los Alamitos	1,739	42%	2,353	58%	4,092	100%
Orange County	595,272	57%	442,220	43%	1,037,492	100%
California	7,154,580	55%	5,889,686	45%	13,044,266	100%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP04, 2019.



c. Vacancy Rates

Vacancy rates are an indicator of housing supply and demand. Low vacancy rates influence greater upward price pressures. Higher vacancy rates indicate downward price pressure. A four to five percent vacancy rate is considered “healthy” and indicates a well-functioning market. Based on DOF data, the vacancy rate in Los Alamitos remained constant, just below 3.3% between 2010 and 2021. Table 2-21 summarizes the occupancy status during these two years. According to American Community Survey estimates, the homeowner and rental vacancy rates are very close, at 1.6% and 1.4%, respectively. These data collectively imply high demand for both home ownership and rental in the City of Los Alamitos.

Table 2-21
Occupancy Status
2010-2021

Occupancy Status	2010	Percent	2021	Percent
Occupied Housing Units	4,212	96.72%	4,291	96.71%
Vacant Housing Units	143	3.28%	146	3.29%
Total Housing Units	4,355	100%	4,437	100%

Source: DOF, 2010 and 2021.

d. Age of Housing Stock

Age of a housing unit is often an indicator of housing condition. In general, housing units that are 30 years or older may exhibit need for repairs based on the useful life of materials. Housing over 50 years old is considered aged and is more likely to exhibit a need for major repairs.

Table 2-22 shows the housing units by year of construction and tenure. According to the 2019 American Community Survey, approximately 56 percent of all occupied housing units in Los Alamitos are over 50 years old. Another 32 percent are between 30 and 50 years old.



Table 2-22
 Year of Construction by Tenure (Occupied Units)
 2019

Year Built	Owner-Occupied Units		Renter-Occupied Units		Total Occupied Units	
	Number	%	Number	% ¹	Number	% ¹
2014-Later	28	2%	10	0%	38	1%
2010-2013	0	0%	46	2%	46	1%
2000-2009	95	5%	97	4%	192	5%
1990-1999	62	4%	185	8%	247	6%
1980-1989	126	7%	200	8%	326	8%
1970-1979	263	15%	708	30%	971	24%
1960-1969	799	46%	706	30%	1,505	37%
1950-1959	281	16%	320	14%	601	15%
1940-1949	85	5%	25	1%	110	3%
1939 or earlier	0	0%	56	2%	56	1%
Total	1,739	100%	2,353	100%	4,092	100%

Notes:

¹ Percentages may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP04, 2019.

e. Housing Conditions

Housing is considered substandard when found to be below the minimum standard of living defined in the California Health and Safety Code. Households living in substandard conditions are considered in need of housing assistance, even if they are not seeking alternative housing arrangements, due to health and safety threat.

In addition to structural deficiencies and standards, lack of infrastructure and utilities often serves as an indicator of substandard conditions. In 2019, the American Community Survey estimated 6 units lacking plumbing facilities and 36 units lacking complete kitchen facilities, as shown in Table 2-23. It should be noted that there may be some overlap in the number of substandard housing units, as some units may lack both complete plumbing and kitchen facilities. Table 2-23 shows that the majority of City housing stock does not lack plumbing or complete kitchen facilities, though more rental units lack complete kitchen facilities than owner-occupied units. The City has not conducted a housing conditions survey within the last five years, nor is new property owner inspection required.



On average, the City sees approximately six residential units that require action from Code Enforcement on housing conditions annually. In the last five years (2017 to 2021), the City's Code Enforcement Division has issued 21 citations to single family homes, 10 citations to multi-family units, and one citation to mobile home parks related to substandard building/property conditions such as plumbing, roof damage, electrical, building, windows, HVAC, or property maintenance issues. Most of these property owners made the required repairs without financial assistance. There are around 12 citations pending investigation, inspection, or repair as of January 2022. On average, it is expected that 6 units may need rehabilitation each year, with a cumulative total of 18 units in need at any time. However, based on the recent Code Enforcement records, the City's housing stock is generally in good condition; although some need repair and maintenance, it is unlikely to have units that need to be replaced. As a result of this analysis, the City has included 6 units per year in its quantified objectives for rehabilitation during the planning period.

Table 2-23
Units Lacking Plumbing or Complete Kitchen Facilities
2019

Tenure	Lacking complete kitchen facilities		Lacking plumbing facilities		Total Units in City
	Number	%	Number	%	
Owner-Occupied Units	6	0.3%	6	0.3%	1,739
Renter-Occupied Units	30	1.7%	0	0%	2,353
Total Occupied Units	36	0.9%	6	0.1%	4,092

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Tables B25053 and B25049, 2019.

f. Housing Costs and Rents

This section evaluates housing cost and affordability trends in Los Alamitos.

i. Affordability Gap Analysis

The costs of renting or owning a home can be compared to a household's ability to pay for housing. Housing affordability is defined as paying no more than 30 percent of the household income on housing expenses. Table 2-24 summarizes the affordable monthly rent payment and estimated affordable purchase price by income categories, based on the 2021 HCD income limits for Orange County.



Table 2-24
Affordable Rent and Purchase Price by Income Category
2021

Income Category	% of AMI¹	Income Limit	Affordable Monthly Rent Payment²	Estimated Affordable Purchase Price³
Extremely-low Income	≤ 30% AMI	\$40,350	≤ \$1,009	\$211,294
Very-low Income	31%-50% AMI	\$67,250	\$1,681	\$352,157
Low Income	51%-80% AMI	\$107,550	\$2,689	\$563,189
Moderate Income	81%-120% AMI	\$128,050	\$3,201	\$670,538

Notes:

¹Based on family of four. AMI = Area Median Income.

²30 % Gross Rent or PITI.

³Assumes 4.0% interest rate, 30-year mortgage. Mortgage payments equal to 30% of monthly income.

Source: HCD 2021 State Income Limits.

ii. Existing and New Home Price Trends

As shown in Table 2-25, 7.3 percent of the owner-occupied units were valued below \$100,000. Approximately 1.7 percent were valued between \$100,000 and \$199,999. Approximately 1.5 percent were valued between \$200,000 and \$299,999 and 89.6 percent were valued at \$300,000 or more.

Table 2-25
Value of Owner-Occupied Housing Units
2019

Value	Number of Units	Percent of Total Owner-Occupied Units¹
\$49,999 or less	97	5.6%
\$50,000 to \$99,999	29	1.7%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	11	0.6%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	19	1.1%
\$200,000 to \$299,999	26	1.5%
\$300,000 to \$499,999	179	10.3%
\$500,000 to \$999,999	1,135	65.3%
\$1,000,000 or more	243	14.0%
Total	1,739	100%

Notes:

¹Percentage may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table DP04, 2019.



As shown in Table 2-26, the median value for owner-occupied homes in Los Alamitos was \$761,200 in 2019. This represents a 24.1 percent increase from the median value of \$613,600 in 2013. The median value of owner-occupied homes in the City continues to be higher than that of neighboring cities and the overall county, though it had the lowest growth rate between 2013 and 2019.

Table 2-26
Median Housing Value Trends
2013–2019

Jurisdiction	Median Value, owner-occupied units		Percent Change
	2013	2019	
Los Alamitos	\$613,600	\$761,200	24.05%
Seal Beach	\$291,800	\$371,600	27.35%
Long Beach	\$417,600	\$556,100	33.17%
Cypress	\$496,600	\$632,900	27.45%
Hawaiian Gardens	\$243,800	\$363,500	49.10%
Orange County	\$519,600	\$679,300	30.74%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B25077, 2013 and 2019.

iii. **Ownership Affordability**

The median sale price for new and resale housing units in the City has been rising with fluctuations from as low as below \$700,000 in 2017 to over \$1.2 million in 2021.⁵ The 2018 Los Alamitos median home sales price was \$925,000, which represents a 141% increase from 2000, slightly less than the 151% increase in the SCAG region.⁶ As shown in Table 2-19, since 2019 only four single-family homes were constructed, and available data shows one was priced at \$1,995,000.⁷ These recent data show that home prices exceed the affordability range for all income categories at or below Moderate income. A four-person household earning an annual income equal to the 2021 HCD AMI of \$106,700 for Orange County would be able to afford a \$558,738 home, assuming a 30-year fixed-rate loan at 4 percent. The median sales price in Los Alamitos exceeds what a family earning the median could afford. Extremely-low, very-low, low and moderate households may have difficulty finding housing they can afford to purchase.

⁵ Redfin.com, Los Alamitos Housing Market, accessed June 3, 2021.

⁶ SCAG Local Profiles, Core Logic/Data Quick, May 2019. SCAG median home sales price calculated as household-weighted average of county medians.

⁷ Orange County Real Estate, Inc. Based on information from California Regional Multiple Listing Service, Inc. as of 2021-06-03 at 1:48 pm.


iv. Rental Prices

There are a limited number of units listed for rent in Los Alamitos. Most renter-occupied units are privately owned single-family homes and few are in larger apartment complexes. Therefore, available market data for monthly rents is limited. Table 2-27 summarizes the median gross monthly rent for Los Alamitos based on the American Community Survey. In order to update this information to current (2022) conditions, representative rental rates for non-subsidized apartments were collected and are provided in Table 2-27, below. As shown, rents for available rental units on the market as of January 2022 are much higher than average rent reported in 2019 ACS, which can indicate increasing prices and scarcity of rental units in Los Alamitos, especially for larger units. Market rent for 3-bedroom units in 2022 is almost double that reported in the 2019 ACS, and there were few studios or 4+-bedroom units available on the market.

Table 2-27
 Median Gross Rent by Unit Size
 2019

Unit Size	Average Monthly Rent (2019 ACS)	Current Market Monthly Rent (2022 rent.com)
Studio	Not provided	Not available
1 bedroom	\$1,289	\$1,850 - \$2,520
2 bedrooms	\$1,728	\$1,950 - \$3,375
3 bedrooms	\$2,292	\$3,800 - \$4,110
4 bedrooms	\$2,938	\$2,750 - \$4,500

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B25031, 2019; rent.com and apartments.com, accessed January 25, 2020.

As shown in Table 2-28, at least 52 percent of renter-occupied households in Los Alamitos spend 30 percent or more of their household income on rent. The high rate of overpayment by renters coincides with the increasing market rent identified above, indicating a need for more affordable rental units in Los Alamitos.



Table 2-28
Gross Rent as a Percentage of Household Income
2019

Percent of Household Income Spent on Gross Rent	Number of Households	Percent of Renter-Occupied Households
Less than 10.0 percent	95	4%
10.0 to 14.9 percent	261	11%
15.0 to 19.9 percent	260	11%
20.0 to 24.9 percent	309	13%
25.0 to 29.9 percent	164	7%
30.0 to 34.9 percent	224	10%
35.0 to 39.9 percent	135	6%
40.0 to 49.9 percent	242	10%
50.0 percent or more	605	26%
Not computed	58	2%
Total	2,353	100%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B25070, 2019.

v. Rental Affordability

Based on the average rents for housing in Los Alamitos and the surrounding areas, a very-low income family may not be able to afford a 2-bedroom unit. A low-income family would be able to afford up to a 3-bedroom unit. Four-bedroom units are only affordable to those in the moderate and above-moderate income categories. Lower-income large households may have difficulty finding adequate-size housing that is affordable.

C. Housing Needs

This section provides an overview of existing and future housing needs in Los Alamitos. It focuses on five categories:

- Housing need resulting from households overpaying for housing;
- Housing need resulting from overcrowding;
- Housing need for extremely low-income households;
- Housing need based on SCAG's Regional Housing Needs Assessment; and,
- Housing needs of special needs groups such as seniors, large households, persons with disabilities (including developmental disabilities), female-headed households, homeless persons and farmworkers.



1. Households Overpaying for Housing

Households experiencing overpayment are households paying more than 30 percent of their gross income on housing-related expenses, including rent or mortgage payments and utilities. High housing costs can cause households to spend a disproportionate percentage of their income on housing and can result in payment problems, deferred maintenance and/or overcrowding.

Overpayment is often more prevalent in renter-occupied than in owner occupied households. The Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) database, provided by HUD based on American Community Survey data, describes the number of households, by income, with housing cost burdens. The latest CHAS data for the 2013-2017 period for Los Alamitos are shown in Table 2-29. Of all owner-occupied households, 26% are overpaying for housing, and 9% are severely overpaying. The

percentages are higher when analyzing lower-income households as a group. Of all lower-income owner-occupied households, 48% are overpaying, and 27% are severely overpaying.

Of all renter households, 48% are overpaying, and 23% are severely overpaying. Of all lower-income renter households, 81% are overpaying, and 42% are severely overpaying.



Table 2-29
 Overpayment by Income Level, 2013-2017

Income Category ¹	Owner Households	Percent Owner	Renter Households	Percent Renter
Household Income ≤ 30% HAMFI	205		370	
Households overpaying	140	68%	300	81%
Households severely overpaying	90	44%	300	81%
Household Income > 30% HAMFI and ≤ 50% HAMFI	195		390	
Households overpaying	90	46%	365	94%
Households severely overpaying	55	28%	210	54%
Household Income > 50% HAMFI and ≤ 80% HAMFI	205		525	
Households overpaying	60	29%	375	71%
Households severely overpaying	20	10%	25	5%
Subtotal: All lower-income households	605		1285	
Subtotal: All lower-income HH overpaying	290	48%	1040	81%
Subtotal: All lower-income HH severely overpaying	165	27%	535	42%
Household Income > 80% HAMFI and ≤ 100% HAMFI	190		190	
Households overpaying	100	53%	19	10%
Households severely overpaying	0	0%	4	2%
Household Income > 100% HAMFI	995		835	
Households overpaying	80	8%	60	7%
Households severely overpaying	0	0%	0	0%
Total Households	1,795		2,315	
Total Households Overpaying	470	26%	1,119	48%
Total Households Severely Overpaying	165	9%	539	23%

Note:

¹ HAMFI = HUD Area Median Family Income

“Overpaying” is defined as spending >30% of gross household income on housing costs.

“Severely overpaying” is defined as spending >50% of gross household income on housing costs.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS data for Los Alamitos, based on 2013-2017 ACS.



2. Overcrowding

An overcrowded unit is defined by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) as a housing unit occupied by more than one person per room (excluding bathrooms, kitchen, hallway and closet space). Overcrowding can affect public facilities and services, reduce the quality of the physical environment and create conditions that contribute to deterioration of the housing stock.

Table 2-30 summarizes estimates of overcrowding in Los Alamitos as estimated by the American Community Survey in 2019. Only four percent of total units were overcrowded. Of all 167 overcrowded units, 80.2% were renter-occupied units and 19.8% were owner-occupied units.

Severely overcrowded units have more than 1.5 persons per room and are a subset of overcrowded units. They account for 0.4% of all occupied housing units in the City, including 11 owner-occupied units and 7 renter-occupied units.

Table 2-30
Overcrowding, 2019

Persons per Room	Owner-Occupied Units	Renter-Occupied Units	Total	Percent ¹ of Total
1.00 or less	1,706	2,219	3,925	95.9%
1.01 to 1.50	22	127	149	3.6%
1.51 to 2.00	11	7	18	0.4%
2.01 or more	0	0	0	0%
Total Overcrowded	33	134	167	4.0%
% Overcrowded by Tenure	1.9%	5.7%	-	-
Total Severely Overcrowded	11	7	18	0.4%
% Severely Overcrowded by Tenure	0.6%	0.3%	-	-

Note:

¹Percentage may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B25014, 2019.

As shown, the number of overcrowded units in Los Alamitos is relatively low. Future affordable housing developments should consider including a limited number of units with 3 or more bedrooms to help accommodate larger households. Other affordable housing options that can alleviate overcrowding are ADUs and JADUs, which are permitted by the Zoning Code in all residential zones. The City has issued ten permits for ADUs in the last planning period (see Table 2-19, Residential Building Permits), and a program to track their progress is included to determine whether they will become an



effective means of accommodating lower income household need. No ADU sites are included in the City’s Land Inventory for purposes of meeting the RHNA allocation for the 2021-2029 planning period.

3. 2021–2029 Growth Needs

SCAG is responsible for allocating housing needs to each jurisdiction in its region, including Los Alamitos. A local jurisdiction’s “fair share” of regional housing need (also known as the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA)) is the number of additional housing units needed to accommodate the expected growth in the number of households and to replace expected demolitions and conversion of housing units to non-residential uses. The “fair share” allocation is also designed to achieve a future vacancy rate that allows for healthy function of the housing market.

The allocation is divided into four income categories: very-low, low, moderate and above-moderate income. Cities must also plan for the growth needs in the extremely-low income category, which is assumed to be a subset equal to 50 percent of the very-low income allocation. The RHNA allocation is not a requirement for jurisdictions to construct these units; it is only a requirement to create policies and programs to encourage the construction of units and to identify adequate sites to accommodate the jurisdiction’s “fair share.”

Table 2-31 summarizes the City of Los Alamitos’ RHNA for the 2021–2029 Planning Period.

Table 2-31
Regional Housing Needs Allocation
2021–2029

	Extremely Low Income	Very-low Income¹	Low Income	Moderate Income	Above-Moderate Income	Total Allocation
Housing Units	97	97	119	145	311	769

Notes:

¹ Although not provided in the RHNA state law requires cities to plan for units to accommodate extremely low income, which can be estimated at 50% of very-low income, or 97 units.

Source: Based on SCAG’s 6th cycle Final RHNA Allocation, adopted March 2021.



4. Special Needs Groups

Certain segments of the population may have more difficulty finding decent, affordable housing due to their special needs. This section identifies the needs of specific groups, as required by State law, including: seniors, large households, female-headed households, persons with disabilities including developmental disabilities, homeless persons, and farmworkers.

a. Seniors

Seniors are considered a special needs group because they are likely to have fixed incomes and may require specially-designed housing. The primary housing concerns of the elderly include:

- Income—the elderly population is generally on a fixed income;
- Household composition—the elderly, especially elderly women, often live alone;
- Transportation—the elderly population is more likely to depend on public transportation and may need special accommodation due to physical disabilities/limitations; and,
- Health care—the elderly often need access to health care.

As shown in Table 2-32, senior households (with householders age 65 and older) comprised 28 percent of the total households in Los Alamitos in 2019. The 1,165 senior households correspond to a senior population of 1,876 in 2019. Home ownership data shown in the table below indicates that approximately 33% of seniors are renters, and 67% are homeowners.



Table 2-32
Householders by Tenure and Age
2019

Householder Age	Owner-Occupied Households		Renter-Occupied Households		Total Households	
	#	% Owner-Occupied Households	#	% Renter-Occupied Households	#	% Total Households
15–24 years	9	1%	46	2%	55	1%
25–34 years	31	2%	398	17%	429	10%
35–64 years	922	53%	1,521	65%	2,443	60%
Non-Senior Households	962	55%	1,965	84%	2,927	72%
65–74 years	369	21%	333	14%	702	17%
75–84 years	259	15%	36	2%	295	7%
85 plus years	149	9%	19	1%	168	4%
Senior Households	777	45%	388	16%	1,165	28%
Total	1,739	100%	2,353	100%	4,092	100%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B25007, 2019.

As indicated in Table 2-33, in 2019, the American Community Survey estimated the median household income for households with a householder age 65+ years in Los Alamitos was \$60,250 and \$63,728 in Orange County.

Table 2-33
Senior Householder Median Income
2019

Householder Age	City of Los Alamitos 2019 Median Income	Orange County 2019 Median Income
65 plus years	\$60,250	\$63,728

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B19049, 2019.

Table 2-34 shows the distribution of senior householders by household income in 2019. Of the senior households, 21 percent had an income of less than \$25,000. An additional 39 percent earned between \$25,000 and \$74,999.



Table 2-34
Household Income for Householders Age 65+ years
2019

Household Income	Householders Age 65+ years	Percent of Householders Age 65+ years
< \$25,000	240	21%
\$25,000-\$34,999	126	11%
\$35,000-\$49,999	112	10%
\$50,000-\$74,999	212	18%
\$75,000-\$99,999	109	9%
\$100,000-\$149,999	164	14%
\$150,000-\$199,999	106	9%
≥\$200,000	96	8%
Total	1,165	100%

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Table B19037, 2019.

According to the 2019 American Community Survey data,⁸ at least 199 out of 388 senior householders that rent experience overpayment (gross rent over 30 percent of household income); at least 227 out of 777 senior householders that are homeowners experience overpayment (monthly owner costs over 30 percent of household income). The slowly increasing number of seniors in the population is creating a demand for more affordable housing.

Currently, there is one affordable housing community in Los Alamitos for seniors aged 62 and over. Klein Manor, located east of Laurel Park, offers 71 apartment units including studios and one-bedroom units, as well as a few accessible units for the sensory/mobility impaired. Klein Manor is operated by the Retirement Housing Foundation and charges approximately 30% of the resident income for rent.

Senior housing needs can include low-income apartments, retirement communities, independent living centers, assisted living centers, nursing homes, and hospice care centers. The City runs several programs for senior citizens. Additional housing resources include privately-run senior communities in and around the City.

⁸ American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Tables B25072 & B25093, 2019.



Table 2-35
Senior Resources in Los Alamitos

Organization	Services Provided
Katella Senior Living Community	Independent living, assisted living, memory care, respite care
Senior Grocery Program	Food distribution
Los Alamitos Senior Club	Social activities and events with weekly meeting at Community Center
Dine In & Dough House	Twice a week lunch experience hosted by the Los Alamitos Recreation & Community Services Department

b. Large Households

Large households are defined as having five or more persons living in the same household. Large households are a special needs group because they require housing with higher bedroom counts. As shown in Table 2-36, 372 of the City’s total households had five or more persons in 2019. This represents a 12% increase from year 2011 (332 households). Of the 372 large households, 219 (58.9%) are renters and 153 (41.1%) are owners. ACS also identified a total of 888 housing units with 4 or more bedrooms (see Table 2-16), which may indicate generally sufficient large housing units to accommodate large households.

Table 2-36
Large Households by Tenure
2019

Number of Persons in Unit	Owner-Occupied Households	Renter-Occupied Households	Total Households
Five	110	184	294
Six	14	30	44
Seven or more	29	5	34
Total	153	219	372

Note:

Total Households Citywide= 4,092

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table B25009, 2019.

Note that renters occupy 6.0% of overcrowded units (see Table 2-30), which is a relatively low percentage. Only 81 of 888 units with four or more bedrooms are occupied by renters,⁹ coinciding with the overcrowding data.

⁹ American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Detailed Tables B25042, 2019.



Larger units are typically priced higher and may be affordable only to moderate and above moderate income households. There may be a challenge for lower income large households to find affordable and adequate housing. The City implements programs to encourage development of affordable housing units and provide information on, and referral to, state and federal assistance programs.

c. Female-Headed Households

Female-headed households are considered a special needs group due to their historically low rates of homeownership, lower income, and high poverty rates. Table 2-37 summarizes the female-headed households by tenure, with and without children. Approximately 33 percent of Los Alamitos' households are female-headed, and 18 percent of total households are female-headed family households. Approximately 20 percent of renter-occupied households are female-headed families compared to 14 percent of owner-occupied households that are female-headed families.

Table 2-37
 Female-Headed Family Households by Tenure
 2019

Householder Age	Owner-Occupied Households		Renter-Occupied Households		Total Households	
	Number	% of Owner-Occupied Households ¹	Number	% of Renter-Occupied Households ²	Number	% of Total Households ³
Female householder, no spouse present, with children under 18 years	19	1%	308	13%	327	8%
Female householder, no spouse present, without own children	220	13%	169	7%	389	10%
Total	239	14%	477	20%	716	18%

Notes:

¹ Total Owner-Occupied Households= 1,739

² Total Renter-Occupied Households= 2,353

³ Total Households= 4,092

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table B25115, 2019.



As shown in Table 2-38, in 2019 the majority of female-headed households (82 percent) were above the poverty level. Approximately 31 percent of female-headed households with children were below the poverty level.

Table 2-38
Poverty in Female-Headed Family Households
2019

Household Type	Below Poverty Level		Above Poverty Level	
	Number	% of Household Type ¹	Number	% of Household Type ¹
Female householder, no spouse present, with own children under 18 years	123	31%	275	69%
Female householder, no spouse present, without own children	7	2%	311	98%
Total	130	18%	586	82%

Notes:

¹ ACS figures subject to margin of error; total female-headed households, no spouse present, with own children under 18 years= 398; total female-headed households, no spouse present, without own children= 318

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table B17012, 2019.

d. Persons with Disabilities

The disabled population includes several special needs groups such as, but not limited to, the physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, and severely mentally ill. Typically housing for the needs of these populations include independent living units and supportive housing communities. Affordability and accessibility are the two major housing needs for persons with disabilities.

Accessibility needs, both within the home and to/from the housing unit, often require specially designed housing units. The City’s reasonable accommodation ordinance (Municipal Code Chapter 17.42) provides a process for disabled individuals or those acting on their behalf to make requests for reasonable accommodation in the form of relief from various land use regulations such land use, zoning, or building laws and policies.

Table 2-39 shows the number of disabilities by type for Los Alamitos residents. The 2019 ACS identified 1,039 persons in the City with disabilities, of which 486 (46.8%) were persons over the age of 65. Individuals may be affected by one or more types of disability. The most prevalent disabilities in the City are ambulatory difficulty (24.6%) and cognitive difficulty (19.0%).



Table 2-39
 Number of Disabilities by Disability Type and Age
 2019

Disability Type	Ages under 18		Ages 18-64		Ages 65 and over	
	# of disabilities	% of total disabilities	# of disabilities	% of total disabilities	# of disabilities	% of total disabilities
Hearing Difficulty	0	0%	45	2.3%	246	12.4%
Vision Difficulty	20	1.0%	142	7.2%	84	4.2%
Cognitive Difficulty	76	3.8%	175	8.8%	126	6.4%
Ambulatory Difficulty	28	1.4%	145	7.3%	315	15.9%
Self-Care Difficulty	38	1.9%	108	5.4%	132	6.7%
Independent Living Difficulty	*	*	90	4.5%	214	10.8%
Total	162	8%	705	35.5%	1,117	56.3%
Total Disabilities	1,984	Total Civilian Non-Institutionalized Population with a Disability				1,039

* data not provided

Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Subject Table S1810, 2019.

In 2019, the 486 senior residents with one or more disabilities represented nearly 26% of the total senior population (1,876). The most prevalent disabilities among seniors are ambulatory difficulty (15.9%) and hearing difficulty (12.4%). As discussed above, Klein Manor, a subsidized housing project, includes several accessible units for the sensory/mobility impaired. Assisted living resources also include Katella Senior Living Community as well as other providers around the City.

Developmental Disabilities

Per Senate Bill No. 812, the Housing Element must discuss the housing needs of persons with developmental disabilities. As defined by federal law, “developmental disability” means a severe, chronic disability of an individual that:

- Is attributable to a mental or physical impairment or combination of mental and physical impairments;
- Is manifested before the individual attains age 22;
- Is likely to continue indefinitely;
- Results in substantial functional limitations in three or more of the following areas of major life activity: a) self-care; b) receptive and expressive language; c) learning; d) mobility; e) self-direction; f) capacity for independent living; or g) economic self-sufficiency;



- Reflects the individual’s need for a combination and sequence of special, interdisciplinary, or generic services, individualized supports, or other forms of assistance that are of lifelong or extended duration and are individually planned and coordinated.

The Census does not record developmental disabilities. According to the American Association on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, 2013 data shows that approximately 1.6 percent of the population can be defined as developmentally disabled.^{10,11} This equates to 185 persons in the City of Los Alamitos with developmental disabilities, based on the 2019 ACS population of 11,534 persons. Based on SCAG data, as of June 2019, there are 170 children (under 18 years old) and 89 adults (18 years and over) with developmental disabilities in the City.¹²

The State department of Developmental Services provides community-based services to developmentally disabled persons through contracted regional centers. The Regional Center Orange County (RCOC) is responsible with the care of persons with developmental disabilities in Orange County. RCOC currently serves 176 individuals with developmental disabilities in Los Alamitos. Table 2-40 provides a breakdown by age of those helped through RCOC programs.

Table 2-40
Developmentally Disabled Residents by Age
2021

0–14	15–22	23–54	55–64	65+	Total
81	46	44	2	3	176

Source: RCOC, 2021.

Many developmentally disabled persons can live and work independently within a conventional housing environment. More severely disabled individuals require a group living environment where supervision is provided. The most severely affected individuals may require an institutional environment where medical attention and physical therapy are provided. Because developmental disabilities exist before adulthood, the first issue in supportive housing for the developmentally disabled is the transition from the person’s living situation as a child to an appropriate level of independence as an adult.

¹⁰ Braddock et al (2015), The State of the States in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities: Emerging from the Great Recession.

¹¹ American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates Table DP05, 2013.

¹² CA DDS consumer count by CA ZIP, age group for the end of June 2019.



Resources

The most obvious housing need for persons with disabilities is housing that is adapted to their needs. Most single-family homes are inaccessible to people with mobility and sensory limitations. Housing may not be adaptable to widened doorways and hallways, access ramps, larger bathrooms, lowered countertops, and other features necessary for accessibility. Location of housing is also an important factor for many persons with disabilities, as they often rely upon public transportation to travel to necessary services and shops. “Barrier free design” housing, accessibility modifications, proximity to services and transit, and group living opportunities are important in serving this group.

A variety of housing options and support services are provided by local and regional service agencies in Orange County, including:

- The Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) initiative is a collaborative effort of the U.S. Administration on Aging and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, in support of state efforts to develop “one-stop shop” centers in local communities that help older adults and individuals with disabilities make informed decisions about their service and support options and serve as the single point of entry to the long-term care system. ADRC of Orange County helps people who are aging or have a disability, their families and caregivers, in understanding their options and successfully connecting with the services and supports they need.
- County of Orange Social Services Agency In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) provides supportive services to persons who are aged, blind, or disabled, and who are limited in their ability to care for themselves and cannot live at home safely without assistance. Recipients of Security Supplemental Income (SSI/SSP) are eligible for IHSS, and people with higher income might still be eligible but subject to payment.
- Dayle McIntosh Center (DMC) is a non-profit organization that facilitates both individual and community independent living options for people with disabilities through support services, skills training, transition assistance, services for the deaf, and community services.
- Glennwood Housing Foundation, Inc is a non-profit corporation providing non-profit housing and supported living services to adults with developmental and/or intellectual disabilities. Glennwood House of Laguna Beach offers individual apartment style living on a 33,000 square foot site that includes ADA compliant state-of-the-art living, dining, kitchen, two recreational/multi-media lounges, and communal social spaces. The program aims to assist participants in developing daily living skills that enable them to live independently and live, work, and play in the local community.



- The Arc Los Angeles and Orange Counties is committed to providing for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities the ability to form and work towards goals through training and education, based on their individual abilities. The Arc is the world’s largest community based organization of and for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The Los Angeles & Orange Counties chapter serves over 200 children and adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities from 26 cities in the area.
- Help for Brain Injured Children (H.B.I.C.) is a non-profit organization that focuses on the physical and environmental condition of the neurologically impaired child and young adults. H.B.I.C. assists in the medical rehabilitation and educational processes with the most appropriate programs available, including an adult day program, a certified non-public school (Cleta Harder Developmental School), and behavioral intervention.
- The Lighthouse Group is a non-profit organization serving adults with special needs by providing community and support through monthly clubs, camp experiences and other events. Lighthouse Orange County serves 50-70 participants on a weekly basis.
- ACCESS is a shared-ride service provided by Orange County Transportation Authority for people who are unable to use the regular, fixed-route bus service because of functional limitations caused by a disability. ACCESS service is provided within $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of, and during the same hours as, the Orange County Bus service. Subscription service and same-day taxi service are also available at the cost of the OC ACCESS base fare.

e. Homeless Population and Transitional Housing

Due to the transient nature of homelessness, enumeration of this population is difficult. The homeless population tends to move from place to place based on available services such as food and temporary living quarters. People experiencing homelessness may live in emergency shelters, transitional housing programs, or motel or hotel vouchers paid by third-party agencies such as nonprofits, religious organizations and local government agencies. Unsheltered homeless people use as primary nighttime location a public or private place not designated for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for people such as the streets, abandoned buildings, vehicles or parks.

The most recent data on the homeless population in Orange County is provided through the 2019 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Survey and Report. The data provide a snapshot of homelessness on a particular date and time. The 2019 PIT Count for Orange County determined there was one unsheltered homeless individual and 21 sheltered



individuals/families in Los Alamitos.¹³ The unsheltered individual was not identified as a transitional aged youth (age 18-24), veteran, or senior (age 62 and over). While PIT counts for earlier years are not available at the city level, Orange County saw an increase of 2,068 persons or 43% in PIT count from 2017 to 2019. Less than 0.2% of the City of Los Alamitos population experienced homelessness in 2019, including both sheltered and unsheltered. The City is in a better situation than the overall county.

In Los Alamitos, there are two emergency/transitional shelters serving specialized populations. The Precious Life Shelter serves homeless pregnant women with a total of 27 beds and a three-step program: emergency program, transitional program, and single parent efficiency program. Casa Youth Shelter provides shelter and supportive services for homeless or at-risk youth ages 12 to 17. The facility has 12 beds and serves an average of more than 200 youth per year. Many of Casa Youth Shelter's clients are referred from other cities. In addition to these shelters, We Care provides rental and utility assistance for Los Alamitos families and individuals with emergency need.

At the time of the 2019 PIT Count for Orange County, 738 emergency shelter and transitional housing beds remained vacant. Of these, 242 unused beds were in the North Planning Area (including Los Alamitos), and 183 were at the Armory Cold Weather Shelter Program (Fullerton and Santa Ana locations). Therefore, the City should have sufficient capacity and resources to accommodate people experiencing homelessness within its jurisdiction, and no additional facilities would be required.

The City permits homeless shelters with up to 20 beds and conditionally allows those with more than 20 beds in the Planned Light Industrial (P-L-I) zone. The P-L-I zone is appropriate for such facilities because these lands are located near commercial and school sites and in areas where other governmental services are available. The City allows transitional and supportive housing in all residential districts subject to only those restrictions that apply to other residential uses of the same type in the same zone.

AB 101 requires that Low-Barrier Navigation Centers (LBNC) be a by-right use in areas zoned for mixed-use and nonresidential zoning districts permitting multifamily uses. LBNC provide temporary room and board with limited barriers to entry while case managers work to connect homeless individuals and families to income, public benefits, health services, permanent housing, or other shelter. Policy Action 4.6 has been provided to require that the Zoning Ordinance be amended to meet this requirement.

¹³ Everyone Counts 2019 Point In Time Final Report, County of Orange, California, July 30, 2019.



f. Farmworkers

The 2019 American Community Survey estimated only 8 (less than 0.07 percent) of Los Alamitos' residents were employed in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining. These 8 workers are in production, transportation, and material moving occupations. Active agricultural production is limited in Orange County. It is assumed that very few, if any, of the residents are employed in active agricultural production or harvesting. The 2018 ACS estimated no resident employed in the agriculture and related industries. Therefore, there is no identified need for farmworker housing in Los Alamitos. Nevertheless, as with other special needs, these farmworker households, if any, can benefit from City incentives for developers to increase/maintain affordable units that are available to all segments of the population.

g. Extremely-Low Income Households

Although extremely-low income households are not specifically identified by the State as a special needs group, their specific housing needs warrant further analysis. Extremely-low income (ELI) households are defined as households with incomes less than 30 percent of the area median income (AMI). ELI households are a subset of the very low-income household category. The provisions of Government Code Section 65583 (a)(1) require quantification and analysis of existing and projected housing needs of extremely-low income households. The AMI for a 4-person household in Orange County is \$106,700. ELI household incomes are defined by HCD and HUD as those earning less than \$40,350.¹⁴ In 2019, at least 12.7 percent of Los Alamitos households were within the extremely-low income category (refer to Tables 2-13 and 2-14; household income less than \$25,000).

Existing Needs

Table 2-41 provides a summary of housing problems experienced by extremely-low income households in the City of Los Alamitos. According to data from the 2013 to 2017 CHAS provided by HUD, 575 households (14% of total households) in Los Alamitos are considered extremely low-income. The majority (64%) of ELI households are renters. Up to 77 percent of extremely-low income households experience at least one type of housing problem, including incomplete kitchen and plumbing facilities, overcrowding

¹⁴ Per HUD, the Extremely Low Income (ELI) income limit is the greater of either: 1) 60% of Very Low Income limit (\$67,250), which equals \$40,350, or 2) poverty guideline established by Dept. of Health and Human Services (HHS), which equals \$26,200.



and severe overcrowding, and overpayment. Renter ELI households are more likely to experience overpayment or severe overpayment (81% for either) than owner ELI households (68% and 44%, respectively).

Table 2-41
Housing Problems for Extremely Low-Income Households
2013–2017

	Renters	Owners	Total Households
Extremely-low Income Households	370	205	575
% with any Housing Problem ¹	81%	68%	77%
% Cost Burden ² > 30%	81%	68%	77%
% Cost Burden ² > 50%	81%	44%	68%

Notes:

¹“Housing Problem” defined as any occupied housing units lacking a complete kitchen, lacking complete plumbing, having 1.01 or more persons per room (overcrowded), or costing more than 30 percent of the occupant household’s income (overpayment).

²Percentage of household income spent on housing cost.

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, CHAS, based on the 2013-2017 ACS.

Projected Needs

To calculate projected ELI housing needs, the City assumed 50% of its very low income Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) consists of ELI households. From its very low income need of 194 units (see Table II-31), the City has projected a need of 97 units for ELI households.

The needs of extremely low-income households may include housing units designed for transient/homeless populations, multifamily rental housing, factory-built housing, mobile homes, housing for agricultural employees, supportive housing, single room occupancy units, and workforce housing. Extremely low income households are eligible to receive rental assistance through the Orange County Housing Authority’s Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) program. There are no affordable housing units designated for ELI households within the City. Small ELI households may also find affordable housing in typically affordable options such as Single Room Occupancy (SRO) hotels, and accessory dwelling units (ADUs). ADUs are permitted in all residential zones. While SRO was removed from the allowed uses during a Zoning Code update in 2019, the City plans to add SRO as a permitted use in the P-L-I zone in 2022 as described in Policy Action 4.8.



CHAPTER 3

HOUSING RESOURCES AND CONSTRAINTS

A. Governmental Constraints

State law requires that housing elements identify and analyze potential and actual governmental constraints to the maintenance, improvement, or development of housing for all income levels, including housing for people with disabilities. The analysis should identify the specific standards and processes of these constraints and evaluate their impact on the supply and affordability of housing. The analysis should determine whether local, regulatory standards pose an actual constraint and must also demonstrate local efforts to remove constraints that hinder a jurisdiction from meeting its housing needs. Governmental constraints may include policies, standards, requirements or actions imposed by government on land and housing use and development. Although State and federal agencies may also impose governmental constraints upon housing, these agencies are beyond the control of local government and are therefore not included in this analysis.

1. Land Use Controls

a. Los Alamitos 2035 General Plan

Every city in California is required by State law to have a General Plan, which establishes policy guidelines for development in the city. The General Plan is the foundation for all land use controls. The Land Use Element identifies the location, distribution and density of land uses throughout the city. Los Alamitos utilizes a number of planning tools, including zoning regulations and the subdivision ordinance, to implement the General Plan.

The Los Alamitos 2035 General Plan provides for three residential and one mixed use land use designations in the City. Table 3-1 summarizes these designations and their associated density ranges and acreages. Densities for residential designations are expressed in dwelling units per acre (du/ac).



Table 3-1
 Los Alamitos 2035 General Plan
 Residential Land Use Designations

Designation	Description	Acres	Density Range
Single Family Residential	Single family detached homes on individual lots	258	1-6 du/ac
Limited Multiple Family Residential	Single family detached and attached residences, including small lot subdivisions, townhouses, courtyard homes, duplexes and triplexes. Live/work uses are also permitted, subject to the uses permitted by the Professional Office designation.	18	6-20 du/ac, Max office space 500 square feet per unit
Multiple Family Residential	Single family detached and attached residences, including all development permitted in other residential categories as well as stacked flats and other building types with 4 or more units. Other uses such as convalescent hospitals, churches, and mobile home parks are also permitted subject to special procedures such as a Conditional Use Permit.	145	20-30 du/ac
Mixed Use	Vertical or horizontal mix of commercial, office, public/quasi-public, and/or residential uses on the same parcel. Stand-alone (not mixed-use) commercial, office, and public/quasi-public uses are also permitted. For parcels that front Los Alamitos Boulevard or Katella Avenue, the ground floor is required to consist of those uses permitted or conditionally permitted in the General Commercial Zoning District.	19	30 du/ac

Source: Los Alamitos 2035 General Plan.

When the General Plan was prepared in 2013, there were approximately 4,421 dwelling units in the City. The build-out analysis identified a maximum potential of 251 net additional units that could be built. In total, 4,672 dwelling units are anticipated within the City limits at build-out. DOF reports 4,437 dwelling units within the City as of January 2021, leaving a potential for 235 units to be added to the City's housing stock. Since the adoption of the General Plan, the City has undertaken the preparation of a Town Center Strategic Plan, which is intended to provide for higher density (up to 60 units per acre) residential in a mixed use atmosphere. The intent of the Town Center is to create a full integrated commercial and residential environment which provides an activated and vibrant downtown. As provided in Appendix B, Land Resources, the City has assumed that some of its lower income RHNA will be accommodated in the Town Center. In addition, two larger properties which have housed businesses in the City are



currently being marketed for sale by their owners, and the businesses are planned for closure. The City has seen a significant interest in the redevelopment of these sites, and anticipates that a portion of its RHNA will be accommodated on these lands (also see Appendix B and Section 4, which provides Policy Actions for the creation of new zoning designations and the rezoning of properties included in the City’s sites inventory). The expansion of high-density residential lands over those included in the City’s current General Plan will provide additional opportunities for housing at all income levels, expand the City’s options for meeting its RHNA allocation, and eliminate any potential constraint associated with General Plan designations and land availability.

All Multi-family properties which are adding square footage are required to comply with the City’s requirement for Site Development Permit.

Growth Management Element

The Growth Management Element of the City’s General Plan contains policies for the planning and provision of traffic improvements that are necessary for the City’s orderly growth and development. The policies and programs presented in the Element are for the establishment of specific traffic Level of Service (LOS) standards, a development mitigation program, participation in inter-jurisdictional planning forums, development of a seven-year capital improvement program, and adoption of a Transportation Demand Management Ordinance.

Under the Element’s Policy 1.2, all new development within the City are required to establish a development phasing plan commensurate with required improvements. Within three years of the issuance of the first building permit or within five years of the first grading permit for a development project, whichever occurs first, the project is required to construct and complete the necessary improvements to transportation facilities to which the project contributes measurable traffic to attain the level of service standards established in this Element. The Element is specifically tied to transportation and not land use, and therefore the City has not found the Growth Management Element to constrain the provision of housing or unduly impact the cost of housing.

b. Zoning Code

The City’s Zoning Code establishes more specific development standards, allowable uses and limitations. Zoning regulations control development by establishing requirements related to density, height, lot size, yard setbacks and parking spaces. These site development standards work to ensure a quality living environment for all Los Alamitos

3**Housing Element
Housing Resources and Constraints**

residents. The City complies with new transparency requirements by posting its Zoning Code and development standards for all parcels on its website.

There are four residential zoning districts:

- R-1: Single-Family Residential
- R-2: Limited Multiple-Family Residential
- R-3: Multiple-Family Residential
- M-H: Mobilehome Park

The City permits senior housing projects for low- and very low-income households in the C-F (Community Facilities) zone with a Conditional Use Permit. Homeless shelters are permitted in the P-L-I (Planned Light Industrial) zone (with a CUP for more than 20 beds). The City also has one mixed-use zoning district (TCMU or Town Center Mixed Use), which permits residential uses with provisions (e.g., multi-family dwelling must be integrated into a project as either horizontal or vertical mixed use). The City currently applies a Live/Work Overlay Zone (LW) over the R-2 zone in the downtown area, which is intended to allow live/work development and uses on certain lots, while still maintaining the primary zoning.

Manufactured or mobile homes are permitted in all residential zones on a permanent foundation if the Planning Commission determines the proposed parcel is compatible for the use. A mobile home on a permanent foundation is included under the definition of “single-family dwelling” and is subject only to the same development standards as a conventional single-family dwelling in the same zone.

Table 3-2 summarizes the residential zoning districts and permitted residential uses.



Table 3-2
Permitted Uses

Land Use	R-1	R-2	R-3	M-H	C-O	C-G	P-L-I	TCMU
Accessory Dwelling Unit	P	P	P	P				
Boarding House	--	--	CUP	--				
Group Home—6 residents or fewer	P							
Homeless Shelters—up to 20 beds					--	--	P	--
Homeless Shelters—more than 20 beds					--	--	CUP	--
Live/Work Unit	--	AUP	--					AUP
Mobile Home Parks	--	CUP	CUP	CUP				
Multiple-Family Dwelling	--	P	P	--				AUP
Resident Manager’s Unit	--	AUP	AUP	--				
Single-Family Dwelling	P	P	P	P				--
Senior Housing	--	P	P	P				P
Supportive Housing	P	P	P	P				AUP
Transitional Housing	P	P	P	P				AUP
Two-Unit Dwelling (Duplex)	--	P	P	--				
Residential Care Facilities	--	--	CUP ¹	--	CUP	CUP	--	--

Note:

¹7 or more persons only

P = Permitted Use

AUP = Administrative Use Permit

CUP = Conditional Use Permit Required

-- = Use Not Allowed

Source: Los Alamitos Municipal Code, 2021.

3**Housing Element
Housing Resources and Constraints**

The Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process, which requires Planning Commission action, is no different for a market rate or affordable residential development. A residential development plan, or the addition of square footage to an existing multiple-family residential structure, is already subject to another review process called the “site development permit.” This permit is applied for and considered by the Planning Commission concurrently with the requirement for a Conditional Use Permit. The Commission would approve, approve with conditions, or disapprove the Conditional Use Permit application and site development permit applications, imposing conditions necessary to ensure compatibility with surrounding uses, to preserve the public convenience, health, interest, safety, or welfare, and necessary to make the findings required by the Los Alamitos Municipal Code at the same time. These findings represent a potential constraint to the provision of housing, so Policy Action 4.8 includes a requirement to modify the required findings.

The Administrative Use Permit (AUP) is similar to the CUP in purpose and procedures, other than the AUP requires action by the Development Services Director rather than the Planning Commission. Unlike the CUP process, no public notice or public hearing shall be required for an AUP. The AUP process is no different for a market rate or affordable residential development.

Table 3-3 summarizes the residential zoning requirements in the City.



Table 3-3
Summary of Residential Zoning Requirements

Zoning District	Parcel Area (Sq Ft)	Minimum Dwelling Area (Sq Ft)	Maximum Density	Maximum Height Limit (Main Structures) (Ft)	Maximum Height Limit (Accessory Structures ³) (Ft)	Maximum Site/Parcel Coverage	Minimum Front Yard (Ft)	Minimum Front Yard (cul-de-sac) (Ft)	Minimum Side Yard (Ft)	Minimum Side Yard (corner lot) (Ft)	Minimum Rear Yard (Ft)
R-1	6,000	No requirement	6 du/ac; 1 unit per lot	30	15	50%	20	10	5	10	10
R-2*	9,000	800	20 du/ac	35	15	60%	20 ⁴	10	5 ⁶	10	10
R-3	7,200	Studio - 450; 1-Bedroom - 650; 2+Bedroom - 800	25 du/ac	35 (or 3 stories) ²	15	50%	20 ⁵	10	5 ⁶	10	10
M-H	5 acres	--	10 du/ac ¹	20	15	--	--	--	--	--	--
C-O	No requirement			40 feet (or 3 stories)	--	1.50 FAR	15	--	Not required unless abutting a residential zoning district, then 10 feet	10	10 ft unless rear lot abuts a C-G or P-L-I zone
C-G	6,000	--	--	40 feet (or 3 stories)	--	1.00 FAR	None required	--	Not required unless abutting a residential zoning district, then 15 feet	None required	Not required unless abutting a residential zoning district, then 15 feet
P-L-I	6,000	--	--	40 feet (or 3 stories)	--	1.50 FAR	15	--	Not required unless abutting a	15	10 ft unless abutting a residential



3 Housing Element
Housing Resources and Constraints

Table 3-3
Summary of Residential Zoning Requirements

Zoning District	Parcel Area (Sq Ft)	Minimum Dwelling Area (Sq Ft)	Maximum Density	Maximum Height Limit (Main Structures) (Ft)	Maximum Height Limit (Accessory Structures ³) (Ft)	Maximum Site/Parcel Coverage	Minimum Front Yard (Ft)	Minimum Front Yard (cul-de-sac) (Ft)	Minimum Side Yard (Ft)	Minimum Side Yard (corner lot) (Ft)	Minimum Rear Yard (Ft)
									residential zoning district, then 40 feet		zoning district, then 40 feet
C-F	Based on CUP or Site Development Permit Approval Process										
TCMU	10,000	--	30 du/ac	60	60	2.00 FAR for nonresidential components	0-10 ft	0-10 ft	Not required unless abutting a residential zoning district, then 10 feet	10	Not required unless abutting a residential zoning district, then 15 feet

Notes:

¹minimum lot or space size for individual mobile home is 2,000 sq. ft

²Structures:

- For any portion in excess of 25 feet shall be set back an additional 5 feet.
- Shall not exceed 2 stories and 25 feet in height on lots with a common property line with an R-1 zoned property

³Accessory dwelling units shall conform to the setback requirements for the main structure

⁴When a lot in an R-2 or R-3 zone is approved for single-family residential use by a subdivision or lot split, with a minimum area of less than 9,000 sq. ft., the parcel may have a minimum front setback area of 15 feet.

⁵Front setbacks may vary provided an average building setback of 20 feet is maintained along an entire block face, with no setback less than 15 feet.

⁶Where a dwelling or dwellings have entry from an interior side yard; the entry must open onto an outdoor court. The minimum length of the outer court wall which parallels the side lot line shall be 15 feet and shall have a minimum height of four feet and a maximum height of six feet. The dwelling entry shall be set back a minimum of 15 feet from such side lot line.

*All live/work uses in the (LW) overlay zone shall comply with the development standards applicable to the primary zone and the supplemental standards established in Section 17.28.180 (Live/Work Standards).

-- = Not listed

Source: Los Alamitos Municipal Code, Title 17



The minimum setback, maximum site coverage and maximum height requirements are specifically designed to work with the parcel area requirements to not reduce the ability for a project to achieve the maximum permitted density. The majority of constructed multifamily projects in the City yield densities of 20 du/ac and higher; in the neighboring cities, a number of projects yield densities above 30 du/ac. The City's residential zoning requirements provide flexibility, especially for multi-family development, by allowing for average front yard setbacks instead of strict minimum setbacks. There is also flexibility for increased height through a Conditional Use Permit.

The City's requirements are similar to other surrounding communities and do not constrain the provision of housing, nor do they unduly impact the cost of housing.

As mentioned above, the City is preparing a Town Center Strategic Plan, which is intended to provide for higher density (up to 60 units per acre) residential in a mixed use atmosphere. As provided in Appendix B, Land Resources, the City has assumed that some of its lower income RHNA will be accommodated in the Town Center. Therefore, Policy Action 4.5 has been proposed to require the zoning modification to allow up to 60 units per acre in the Town Center Mixed Use (TCMU) zone. The Town Center Strategic Plan also proposes Zoning Code amendments for the TCMU zone, including allowing exclusive residential structures with conditions (i.e., on lots smaller than 10,000 sq. ft. and not fronting Pine Street) and slightly increasing setback requirements for frontage along Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos Boulevard and Pine Street. In the Realistic Capacity section of Appendix B, Land Resources, a conservative analysis was conducted for a hypothetical development site in the TCMU zone and demonstrated that the proposed development standards would allow up to 117.6 units per acre. The analysis found that the proposed development standards for the TCMU zone would not constitute a constraint for achieving RHNA units assigned to Sites 1 through 4 at a density of 60 units per acre. Policy Action 4.5 would also require Sites 1 through 4 in the inventory (Figure B-1, Appendix B) to develop as designated in Table B-2 (Appendix B).

In addition, two larger properties (Site 5, zoned P-L-I and Site 6, zoned C-F; see Appendix B) which have housed businesses in the City are planned for redevelopment. Site 6 has been sold to a developer and is being considered for housing development as a whole. With the business planned for closure on Site 5 and a significant interest in its redevelopment, the City anticipates that a portion of its RHNA will be accommodated on these lands (see Appendix B and Chapter 4). Policy Action 4.4 is included to require the creation of a new zoning designation, R-4, and the rezoning of Sites 5 and 6 to R-4. The R-4 zone would allow 30 to 36 units per acre by right, not including density bonus provisions. The height limits would be increased to allow higher rise buildings, although setback requirements are expected to remain uniform across all residential zones. Policy Action 4.4 requires the City to demonstrate that the assigned units are physically

possible Sites 5 and 6 under the new development standards prior to adoption of the R-4 zone and require that the assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 and Figure B-1 on each parcel so designated. Therefore, land use controls regarding the proposed R-4 zone will not constitute a constraint for housing development to meet the RHNA.

The proposed zoning changes would increase residential densities allowed over those in the City's current Zoning Ordinance. The City will not approve requests to develop housing at densities below those anticipated in the Sites Inventory. Allowing higher densities will provide additional opportunities for housing at all income levels, expand the City's options for meeting its RHNA allocation, and eliminate any potential constraint associated with zoning designations and land availability.

c. Parking Requirements

Table 3-4 summarizes the residential parking requirements in Los Alamitos. Parking requirements do not constrain the development of housing directly. However, parking requirements may reduce the amount of available lot areas for residential development.

The City has found that these parking requirements are necessary to adequately provide for the number of vehicles typically owned by each housing type. In addition, the City has established reduced standards for very low, low and moderate housing projects, to reduce the costs associated with the provision of parking for affordable housing projects. The City has not found these parking requirements to constrain the provision of housing or unduly impact the cost of housing. Nonetheless, Policy Action 4.11 requires the City to monitor the impact of parking requirements on multifamily development as they are proposed, and implement appropriate strategies such as parking reduction on a case-by-case basis.



Table 3-4
Residential Parking Requirements

Type or Residential Development	Required Parking Spaces (Off Street)
Accessory Dwelling Unit	One space ¹
Single-Family Dwelling	Two covered spaces for each dwelling unit for units with up to four bedrooms. Three covered spaces for units with five or more bedrooms.
R-2 Limited Multiple-Family	Two spaces for each dwelling unit
Multi-Family Dwellings ²	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One and a half parking spaces for each studio unit • Two spaces for each one-bedroom unit • Two and ¾ spaces for each two-bedroom unit • Three and a half spaces for each three-bedroom unit • Four spaces for each four-bedroom unit, an additional ½ space for each room in excess of the first four bedrooms
Multi-Family - Affordable Housing Developments (moderate income and below) ²	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One Parking space for each studio • One parking space for each affordable one-bedroom dwelling unit • Two parking spaces for each affordable dwelling unit over one bedroom, regardless of the number of bedrooms
Homeless Shelter	Two spaces for the facility plus one space for each six occupants at maximum allowed occupancy
Senior Residential Housing Projects	One and 1/10 spaces for each unit
Mobilehome Parks	Two covered tandem parking spaces for each dwelling unit and one-half open parking space for guests for each dwelling unit
Mixed Uses	As required for each separate use in the mixed-use development
Live/Work Unit	Two covered spaces per unit, plus one customer space, which can be in a driveway
Residential Care Facilities	¼ space to one and half spaces per unit or room, to be determined by the Planning Commission based on the age of residents, type of transportation facilities provided, and on-site amenities to be provided. ³

Notes:

¹ With exceptions as specified in Section 17.28.020(E)9.

² In addition:

- Project with 4 or fewer units: A minimum of 1 unassigned, designated guest space
- Project with 5 or more units: A minimum of 0.33 unassigned designated guest spaces per unit
- Plus, where a common recreation room is provided, 2 spaces

The total number of parking spaces required is determined by the aggregate number of units within the project as a whole.

³ The applicant shall submit a study prepared by a City-approved independent consultant that provides justification for the parking proposed.

Source: Los Alamitos Municipal Code, Chapter 17.22.

2. Density Bonus Ordinance

Section 17.28.050 of the City's Municipal Code states that residential density bonuses, incentives, or concessions for the production of affordable housing shall be granted in compliance with Government Code Section 65915, as amended from time to time. State law requires a city or county to grant one density bonus and incentives or concessions, waivers or reductions of development standards, and parking ratios if requested, for developers who agree to construct housing that contains affordable housing as specified in Government Code Section 65915 (b)(1). The city shall grant the incentive or concession upon request, unless the city makes a written finding that the incentive or concession does not result in identifiable and actual cost reductions, would have a specific, adverse impact, or would be contrary to state or federal law.

The City's density bonus ordinance requires residential development to set aside at least one of the following, in consistence with Government Code Section 65915 (b)(1):

- Ten percent of the total units for lower income households;
- Five percent of the total units for very low income households;
- A senior citizen housing development or a mobile home park that limits residency based on age requirements for housing for older persons;
- Ten percent of the total dwelling units in a common interest development for persons and families of moderate income, provided that all units in the development are offered to the public for purchase;
- Ten percent of the total units of a housing development for transitional foster youth, disabled veterans, or homeless persons, subject to a recorded affordability restriction of 55 years and shall be provided at the same affordability level as very low income units;
- Twenty percent of the total units for lower income students in a student housing development that meet certain requirements; or
- One hundred percent of all units in the development, including total units and density bonus units, but exclusive of a manager's unit or units, are for lower income households, except that up to 20 percent of all units may be for moderate-income households.

Development concessions or incentives may include:

- a reduction in site development standards;
- a modification of zoning code requirements or architectural design requirements that exceed the minimum building standards approved by the California Building Standards Commission;



- approval of mixed-use zoning in conjunction with the housing project; or
- other regulatory incentives or concessions proposed by the developer or city or county which result in identifiable and actual cost reductions.

A project that receives a density bonus and concession or incentive must retain affordability of the units for at least 55 years. As provided in Policy Action 4.7, the City will annually review its Density Bonus provisions to assure compliance with State law.

The City currently does not have streamlining procedures pursuant to SB 35 for affordable housing development. Policy Action 4.12 requires the City to establish applications and approval procedures consistent with SB 35 requirements to facilitate affordable housing development.

3. Senior Citizen Housing

The Zoning Code allows Senior Citizen housing in the R-2 (Limited Multiple-Family Residential), R-3 (Multiple-family Residential), M-H (Mobile home Park), TCMU (Town Center Mixed Use), and C-F (Community Facilities) zones with a Conditional Use Permit. Development standards for senior citizen housing and residential care facilities are found in Section 17.28.250 of the Municipal Code, and are as follows:

- Off-street parking shall be provided for each project in compliance with the standards in Chapter 17.22 (See Table 3.4).
- At a minimum, proposed developments shall comply with the applicable zone regulations relative to structure setbacks, lot coverage, landscaping, and other development standards.
- New projects proposed on property abutting lots that are zoned or developed commercially or industrially shall include specific measures approved by the Planning Commission to mitigate potential impacts from adjacent uses (e.g. the construction of decorative block walls, the use of sound attenuation materials, the inclusion of a landscaped buffer, etc.).
- Sound attenuation measures shall be provided for new senior housing projects that comply with State requirements for residential occupancy.
- For senior housing developments in a residential zone, the density standards of that zone shall apply. For senior housing developments and residential care facilities in all other zones, where such uses are permitted, no density limit shall apply.
- Minimum and maximum dwelling unit size shall be governed by the Uniform Building Code and Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations. The Planning Commission may increase these standards upon review of the proposed occupancy and on-site amenities.

4. Emergency Shelters, Transitional Housing and Single Room Occupancy Units

a. Homeless Shelters and Transitional Housing

To accommodate its share of the region's homeless, there are a number of organizations in and around the City that offer shelter and services to homeless persons. State housing law requires that cities identify sites that are adequately zoned for homeless shelters and transitional housing. Table 3-5 provides a summary of emergency shelters and transitional housing located in the City of Los Alamitos.

Facility Name	Type of Facility	Target Population	Number of Shelter Beds
Precious Life Shelter	Emergency/Transitional /Supportive	Pregnant homeless women and their infants	27
Casa Youth Shelter	Emergency	Youth	12

Source: Official websites of Precious Life Shelter and Casa Youth Shelter, accessed June 2021.

There is also a nonprofit organization sponsored by local churches, community groups, corporations and concerned citizens, WE CARE of Los Alamitos, a family support center serving families, veterans, and senior citizens in the areas of Northwest Orange County. WE CARE pools the resources of the community to meet the emergency needs of families and individuals such as rental assistance, utility assistance, therapy services, food, personal care items, and more. The City also financially assists shelters in the region, as described in Appendix C and Appendix D.

The City of Los Alamitos defines emergency shelters and transitional housing in its Municipal Code, and established the allowable locations and standards for these uses with the adoption of Ordinance 13-04 in July of 2013. To comply with the provisions of SB 2, the City amended the Zoning Ordinance to allow for transitional and supportive housing as a residential use, subject only to those requirements of other residential uses in the same zone.



i. Adequate Sites for Emergency Shelters

Pursuant to SB 2, jurisdictions with an unmet need for emergency shelters are required to identify a zone(s) where emergency shelters will be allowed as a permitted use without a Conditional Use Permit or other discretionary permit. The identified zone(s) must have sufficient capacity to accommodate the shelter need, and at a minimum provide capacity for at least one year-round shelter.

Section 17.10.020 of the City's Municipal Code permits homeless shelters of up to 20 beds by right in the P-L-I zone. It also allows for shelters for more than 20 beds in the P-L-I zone through a Conditional Use Permit. While each facility is limited to the 20 beds, the Planned Light Industrial zone (P-L-I) could accommodate several facilities within its 154 acres. More specifically, the limitation of each facility to 20 beds - does not limit the Planned Light Industrial Zone (P-L-I) area to only 20 beds.

Other requirements include:

- A waiting and intake area of 10 square feet per bed with a minimum of 100 square feet;
- A written management plan and resident manager;
- An emergency shelter may not be located closer than 300 feet from another emergency shelter; and
- Residents are limited to a six-month maximum stay.

Recent state law also restricts parking requirements for emergency shelters to that necessary for employees only. The Zoning Ordinance currently does not comply with this requirement, and Policy Action 4.6 requires that this requirement be corrected.

Per City Ordinances 19-03 and 13-04, emergency shelters for homeless persons that are subject to a multi-jurisdictional agreement, subject to California Government Code Section 65583(d), shall be considered an allowed use even if inconsistent with Municipal Code Section 17.28.160, provided the agreement includes standards and operational criteria acceptable to the participating jurisdictions.

ii. Transitional and Supportive Housing

Facilities of this nature offer an interim home for homeless individuals and families as they transition into permanent housing. Transitional and supportive housing is permitted as a residential use in Los Alamitos and are also allowed through a AUP in the TCMU zone. These uses are only subject to those restricts that apply to other residential dwelling of the same type in the same zone.

iii. Low-Barrier Navigation Centers

AB 101 requires that Low-Barrier Navigation Centers (LBNC) be a by-right use in areas zoned for mixed-use and nonresidential zoning districts permitting multifamily uses. LBNC provide temporary room and board with limited barriers to entry while case managers work to connect homeless individuals and families to income, public benefits, health services, permanent housing, or other shelter. "Low Barrier" means best practices to reduce barriers to entry, and may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- (1) The presence of partners if it is not a population-specific site, such as for survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault, women, or youth.
- (2) Pets.
- (3) The storage of possessions.
- (4) Privacy, such as partitions around beds in a dormitory setting or in larger rooms containing more than two beds, or private rooms.

Policy Action 4.6 has been provided to require that the Zoning Ordinance be amended to include Low-Barrier Navigation Center as defined by state law.

b. Single Room Occupancy Units

Single Room Occupancy (SRO) units are small, one-room units occupied by a single individual, and may either have a shared or private kitchen and bathroom facilities. SROs are rented on a monthly basis typically without rental deposits, and can provide an entry point into the housing market for extremely low income individuals, formerly homeless and disabled persons.

To comply with the provisions of AB 2634, the City adopted Ordinance 13-04 in 2013 to allow the development of SRO housing. Policy Action 4.8 has been added to conditionally allow SRO in the P-L-I zone. Facilities with SRO units are subject to the requirements of Municipal Code Section 17.28.260, which address development and facility operation.

5. Accessory Dwelling Units

Accessory dwelling units provide additional housing opportunities for people of all ages and economic levels, while maintaining compatibility with the surrounding single-family residential neighborhood. The City of Los Alamitos permits accessory dwelling units in the R-1, R-2, R-3 and M-H zones.



Per Municipal Code Chapter 17.28.020, “Accessory dwelling unit” or “ADU” means an attached or a detached residential dwelling unit that provides complete independent living facilities for one or more persons and is located on a lot with a proposed or existing primary residence. It shall include permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation on the same parcel as the single-family or multifamily dwelling is or will be situated. Requirements for an ADU include:

- Maximum size of ADU shall not exceed 850 square feet for a studio or one-bedroom unit and 1,000 square feet for a unit with two bedrooms, and the total floor area of an attached ADU shall not exceed 50 percent of the floor area of the existing primary dwelling;
- An attached ADU must have independent exterior access from the proposed or existing primary dwelling;
- One off-street parking space must be provided for an ADU unless certain conditions are met in Municipal Code Chapter 17.28.020 E.9.; and
- The height of an ADU shall not exceed 16 feet unless the ADU is within the existing space of a single-family dwelling, an accessory structure, or multifamily dwelling structure.

“Junior accessory dwelling unit” or “JADU” means a unit that is no more than 500 square feet in size and contained entirely within a single-family residence. A JADU may include separate sanitation facilities, or may share sanitation facilities with the single-family residence. Requirements for a JADU include:

- A JADU shall not be less than 220 square feet and shall not exceed 500 square feet in size;
- A JADU located within a proposed or existing single-family residence must include a separate entrance from the main entrance of the residence;
- A JADU must include an efficiency kitchen, including a cooking facility with appliances, and a food preparation counter and storage cabinets that are of reasonable size in relation to the size of the JADU;
- No additional off-street parking is required for a JADU beyond that required at the time the existing primary dwelling was constructed.

The City’s standards are consistent with current State law. However, as standards have been changing for ADUs and JADUs, Policy Action 4.7 requires that the City annually review its ADU and JADU requirements for compliance with State law.

6. Housing for Persons with Disabilities

According to the US Census Bureau, persons with disabilities, including those with developmental disabilities, are individuals with a long-lasting physical, mental or emotional condition. These conditions can make it difficult for a person to do daily activities such as walking, climbing stairs, dressing, bathing, learning or remembering. These conditions can also prevent a person from going outside the home alone or to work at a job.

a. Reasonable Accommodation Procedures

As a matter of State law (SB 520), jurisdictions are now required to analyze potential and actual constraints upon the development, maintenance and improvement of housing for persons with disabilities, and demonstrate local efforts to remove governmental constraints and provide reasonable accommodations for housing designed for persons with disabilities. With the 2013 adoption of the Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance No. 13-05 the City of Los Alamitos established a process for requesting reasonable accommodation. Ordinance No. 19-03 updated the process to conform to federal and state fair housing laws in 2019. Reasonable accommodation procedures are explained in Los Alamitos Municipal Code Section 17.42. An application for a reasonable accommodation from a zoning regulation, policy or practice is made on a form provided by the Development Services Department, accompanied by a fee. The Development Services Director shall issue a written determination to approve, conditionally approve, or deny a request for reasonable accommodation. The written decision shall be based on the following findings, all of which are required for approval:

1. The requested accommodation is requested by or on behalf of one or more individuals with a disability protected under State or Federal law.
2. The requested accommodation is necessary to provide one or more individuals with a disability an equal opportunity to use and enjoy a dwelling.
3. The requested accommodation will not impose an undue financial or administrative burden on the City, as “undue financial or administrative burden” is defined in Fair Housing Laws and interpretive case law.
4. The requested accommodation will not result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the City’s Zoning Code, as “fundamental alteration” is defined in Fair Housing Laws and interpretive case law.



5. The requested accommodation will not fundamentally alter the character of the community, as “fundamental alteration” is defined in Fair Housing Laws and interpretive case law, including creating a substantial increase in traffic or insufficient parking.
6. The requested accommodation will not, under the specific facts of the case, result in a direct threat to the health, safety, or general welfare of other individuals or substantial physical damage to the property of others.

The findings above are in compliance with federal and state fair housing laws. No public hearing is required for any reasonable accommodation request unless a decision of the Director is appealed or called for review. The City’s reasonable accommodation procedure does not pose a constraint to housing for persons with disabilities.

All improvements constructed under a reasonable accommodation authorized by Code, which deviate from the City’s development standards at the time that the improvement is constructed, are required to be removed upon the vacation of the unit by the person to whom the reasonable accommodation was granted, unless the Director makes a finding per Municipal Code Section 17.42.050.

b. Zoning and Other Land Use Regulations

Examples of the ways in which the City facilitates housing for persons with disabilities through its regulatory and permitting procedures are:

- The City of Los Alamitos currently permits residential care facilities, regardless of the number of residents, in the C-O (Commercial- Professional Office) and C-G (General Commercial) zones with a Conditional Use Permit.
- The City of Los Alamitos currently permits residential care facilities for seven or more persons in the R-3 (Multiple-Family Residential) zone with a Conditional Use Permit.
- The City defines family as “a group of persons, whether related or unrelated, who live together in a nontransient and interactive manner, including the joint use of common areas of the premises which they occupy and sharing household activities and responsibilities such as meals, chores, and expenses.” Live-in domestic help would qualify under the family definition for sharing household activities and responsibilities. The City has determined that the current definition does not pose a constraint on housing for persons with disabilities.
- For residential care facilities, the City requires a quarter to one and half parking spaces for each unit or room.

State law already provides that transitional housing, supportive housing, and residential care facilities for 6 or fewer persons are allowed in all residential zones of a city with the same development standards as other residential uses in those zones. Table 3-2 has been revised to clarify this.

The City has not received any applications for a residential care facility in the recent past. However, a Conditional Use Permit application for a residential care facility for seven or more persons would be evaluated based on compliance with the development standards and requirements stated in the Zoning Code, which may constrain development of residential care facilities. Policy Action 3.5 requires the City to address this constraint within one year of adoption of the Housing Element and designate zones where residential care facilities facility for seven or more persons are allowed by right.

7. Building Codes and Enforcement

Building and safety codes are adopted to preserve public health and safety, and ensure the construction of safe and adequate housing. These standards also have the potential to increase the cost of housing construction and maintenance.

a. Building Codes

The City of Los Alamitos has adopted the 2019 California Building Code, which is based on the most recent International Building Code, which establishes construction standards for all residential buildings. The City amends the code as needed to further define requirements based on local conditions.

The following construction codes, subject to the modifications set forth in Section 15.04.010 of the Municipal Code, have been adopted by the City:

1. The 2019 California Administrative Code (Title 24, Part 1);
2. The California Building Code (Part 2, which is based on the 2018 International Building Code);
3. 2019 California Residential Code (Part 2.5, based on the 2018 International Residential Code);
4. 2019 California Electrical Code (Part 3, based on the 2017 National Electrical Code);
5. 2019 California Mechanical Code (Part 4, based on the 2018 Uniform Mechanical Code);
6. 2019 California Plumbing Code, (Part 5, based upon the 2018 Uniform Plumbing Code);



7. 2019 California Energy Code, (Part 6);
8. 2019 California Historical Building Code (Part 8);
9. 2019 California Existing Building Code (Part 10, based on the 2018 International Existing Building Code);
10. 2019 California Green Building Standards Code (Part 11, known as the "CALGreen" Code);
11. 2019 California Referenced Standards Code (Part 12).

The majority of amendments to the code do not apply to or affect residential construction. Prior to adoption of these amendments, the City analyzed their potential impacts and found that these amendments are required to ensure the public safety, health and welfare.

b. American with Disabilities Act

The federal Fair Housing Act of 1998 (FHA) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) are intended to assist in providing safe and accessible housing. ADA provisions include requirements for a minimum percentage of units in new developments to be fully accessible for persons with physical disabilities. Compliance with these regulations may increase the cost of housing construction as well as the cost of rehabilitating older units, which may be required to comply with current codes. However, the enforcement of ADA requirements is not at the discretion of the City, but is mandated under federal law.

8. Development Fees

The City charges various development and permit fees to cover administrative costs associated with the development of residential projects. These fees ensure quality development and the provision of adequate services. Often times, development fees are passed through to renters and homeowners in the price/rent of housing, thus affecting the affordability of housing.

The Building Industry Association of Orange County conducts periodically a land development fee survey and provides a comparative summary for Los Alamitos and surrounding jurisdictions. The most recent fee survey (2013-2014) utilizes a hypothetical subdivision and house size to standardize the reporting of fees. The prototype subdivision used in 2013-2014 was 50 detached units on 10 acres at a density of 5 dwelling units per acre. The building fees are based on a 2,500 square foot, single-family

detached unit valued at \$166,850, with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms and a 400 square foot garage. The results showed the development fees in Los Alamitos were comparative to neighboring jurisdictions including Cypress, Westminster and Garden Grove. While fees for individual items vary among cities, the overall fee level in Los Alamitos are similar to the neighboring cities.

Table 3-6 shows the most recent development fee schedule implemented in Los Alamitos from July 1, 2021. The City complies with new transparency requirements by posting the most recent Master Fee Schedule on its website. The total development and permit (including planning and impact) fees for a recently built single-family home (4,260 square feet, including demolition of existing unit) were \$8,435.53. The total development and permit fees for a recent condominium project were \$56,161.70 or \$11,232.34 per unit. The total development and permit fees for a recent apartment project (four 2,229-square-foot units) were approximately \$13,090.64 or \$3,272.66 per unit. In addition, the park in-lieu fees also apply to condominium projects because they involve subdivisions. Traffic mitigation fees only apply to subdivisions, so would not apply to multiple family housing projects. Therefore, total development and permit fees including park and traffic fees for a typical condominium project would amount to \$29,626.34 per unit. Compared to condos, multi-family apartment projects would have a much lower total fee amount especially when no subdivision is required. Based on the residential projects constructed in Los Alamitos, the City has not found the development and permit fees to hinder the supply of housing or negatively impact the affordability of housing. Policy Action 4.1 requires the City to use incentives including fee waivers/deferrals to encourage affordable housing development. Policy Action 4.2 also provides a similar incentive program for lot consolidation, which will be crucial for future housing development in the Town Center where small lot sizes may constitute a constraint to affordable housing. The City will continue to monitor the multifamily development fees annually and establish strategies such as fee deferral or waivers at City Council's direction (Policy Action 4.3).



Table 3-6
Development Fee Summary (2021-2022)

Description	Los Alamitos
Planning	
Preliminary Review	\$234
Negative Declaration ¹	Actual Cost
Initial Environmental Assessment ¹	\$234
Planning Plan Check- Major (> 250 Sq. Ft)	\$468
Planning Plan Check- Minor (Additional Sq. Ft of ≤ 250 Sq. Ft)	\$117
Zoning Ordinance Amendment (map or text) ¹	Deposit \$2,500 /actual cost
Tentative Tract Map	\$1,682 (\$1,472 for a Tentative Parcel Map)
Site Plan Review	\$3,507 Major; \$2,572 Minor
Extension of Time Requests- Discretionary	Deposit \$443
Conditional Use Permits and Variances	\$2,572 Major; \$1,286 Minor; Variances \$935

3**Housing Element
Housing Resources and Constraints**

Building	
Building Inspection Fees	\$2,258 for \$100,001 valuation.*
Building Plan Review Fees	\$1,883 per \$100,001 valuation.*
Surcharge- Technology Fee	20% of Building Permit Fee
Surcharge- General Plan Maintenance Fee	9.3% of Building Permit Fee
Engineering and Subdivision	
Final Tract Map	\$1,306
Parcel Map	\$725 per parcel
Lot Line Adjustment	\$725 per parcel
Access- Personal/Homeowner	\$373
Driveway- Residential	\$186
Grading	\$725 plan check, \$373 inspection
Improvement	\$933 plan check, \$560 inspection
Capital Facilities and Connections²	
Park In-Lieu Fees	\$18,076 single-family \$15,161 duplex \$13,412 multi-family \$9,913 mobile home
Traffic Impact Mitigation Fees	\$318 per residential unit

Notes:

¹ Actual Cost using FBHR² Only applies to subdivisions (e.g. lot split or condominium map).

* Provided as example of Fee Schedule

Indicates typical fees, extra fees may apply for additional reviews

Source: 2021-22 Recommended Fee Level, City of Los Alamitos Master Fee Schedule Implementation: July 1, 2021

9. Local Processing and Permit Procedures

Processing time for residential projects varies according to the complexity of the proposed development. Projects not requiring a Conditional Use Permit, tentative tract or parcel map or other additional entitlement are subject to ministerial (administrative) review by the Planning staff when the project is submitted for building permits.

A tentative parcel map, residential development plan, Conditional Use Permit, or the addition of square footage to an existing multiple-family residential structure shall be subject to the Site Development Permit process. Any proposed addition to an existing multi-family residential, mixed-use or group of related structures whereby the addition is 2,500 square feet or less of gross floor area is subject to a Minor Site Development Permit, which consists of a staff-level review with public notice but no public hearing. Other types of development are likely subject to a Major Site Development Permit,



which requires a discretionary Planning Commission review process that includes public notice with a public hearing as required for all Planning Commission actions. The staff and/or Planning Commission shall consider the following criteria:

- Compliance with the Zoning Code and all other applicable City regulations and policies and
- Compatibility with neighboring properties and developments with regard to setbacks, building heights, massing, location of parking facilities, and similar site design and building design features that shape how a property appears within a broader, definable neighborhood or zone context.

Typically, the site plan review and Conditional Use Permit processes take eight to twelve weeks from the date of application submittal. If the project also includes Planning Commission action on a Tentative Parcel or Tract Map then staff will process it concurrently with the site plan review, Conditional Use Permit and any required environmental documentation. If the project requires City Council approval, it may take up to six months.

Recent housing projects in the City have taken two to twelve months to submit building permit applications after receiving project approval. The City has seen longer time periods since the COVID-19 pandemic. Since this time period varies from project to project and is based on the developer’s timeline, not the City’s, it is not considered a constraint to housing development in general.

Engineering plan check for a typical project in Los Alamitos normally takes two to four weeks. Building department plan check for the same type of project may also take from two to four weeks. Overall, the typical processing time for a 5-unit multiple-family project, from project submittal to building permit issuance, is typically 10 to 16 weeks. This does not account for the time between project approval and submittal of building permit applications. Table 3-7 outlines the typical processing timeframes for all residential development.

Approval Type	Timeframe
Conditional Use Permit	60-90 days
Site Plan Review	60-90 days
Tentative Parcel/ Tract Map	60-90 days
Ministerial	5-10 days for first review

Source: City of Los Alamitos, 2021.

10. Environmental and Infrastructure Constraints

a. Environmental Constraints

Environmental hazards affecting housing units include geologic and seismic conditions, which pose the greatest threat to the built environment. The following hazards may impact future development of residential units in the city. There are no other environmental or other constraints that would preclude development on identified sites.

i. Seismic Hazards

Los Alamitos is in a region of high seismic activity and is subject to potentially destructive earthquakes. While there are no known active or potentially active faults located in the City of Los Alamitos, the entire Southern California region is considered to be seismically active. Five faults, the Newport-Inglewood, Norwalk, El Modena, Whittier-Elsinore, and Elysian Park Faults are situated within close proximity to Los Alamitos. Surface rupture resulting from earthquakes is unlikely to occur in the City because no faults have been identified within its boundaries. Also, due to its flat topography, Los Alamitos residents are not exposed to geologic hazards such as landslides. The 2019 California Building Code (CBC; California Code of Regulations, Title 24, Part 2), adopted by reference in the Los Alamitos Municipal Code (Chapter 15.04 Building Codes), contains provisions to safeguard against major structural failures or loss of life caused by earthquakes or other geologic hazards. The City's Development Services Department enforces CBC provisions, requires preparation of geotechnical reports for construction projects prior to issuing development permits, and imposes the recommended design parameters of the report as conditions of approval.

ii. Flooding

The Orange County Flood Control District (OCFCD) maintains storm drainage and flood control in Los Alamitos. Three natural surface water bodies located in and adjacent to Los Alamitos are the Coyote Creek, Carbon Creek and San Gabriel River. The two concrete-lined creeks are intermittent and can be dry for some part of the year. The concrete-lined San Gabriel River flows year-round in the lower end. Most flood control facilities within the City currently provide protection for a 25-year storm.



The City of Los Alamitos participates in and promotes the National Flood Insurance Program administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The program provides communities and individuals with flood hazard information and provides flood insurance for property owners within participating jurisdictions. According to current FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps, the Sites Inventory (Table B-2) does not include any sites in the 100-year special flood hazard areas. Most inventory sites are located in Zone X (area with reduced flood risk due to levee or 0.2% annual chance flood hazard), and the Lampson site is located in Zone D (area of undetermined flood hazard). Areas of potential flooding in and near the City are generally associated with the Coyote Creek and Carbon Creek, which are not near any future housing sites.

iii. Toxic and Hazardous Wastes

The local regulatory authority for the on-site storage of hazardous materials in Los Alamitos is the Orange County Fire Authority. Within the Orange County Fire Authority, the Safety and Environmental Services section enforces codes and ordinances relative to fire and life safety issues associated with commercial, industrial, and residential development, as well as hazardous materials. Under Assembly Bill 2286, businesses that handle hazardous materials (including hazardous wastes) or extremely hazardous substances at reportable quantities are required to submit a Hazardous Materials Business Emergency Plan (HMBEP) in CERS. The Orange County Certified Unified Program Agency (CUPA) verifies information disclosed by businesses and provides it to agencies that are responsible for the protection of public health and safety and the environment, such as fire departments, hazardous materials response teams and other local environmental regulatory groups.

According to the California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) “EnviroStor” database, Site 5 in the inventory has a tiered permit and is identified to have potential soil contamination from aerospace manufacturing/ maintenance uses. The site’s cleanup oversight agency is the DTSC Site Cleanup Program. Before any housing development occurs on Site 5, the developer will be required to perform site evaluation and remediation under DTSC oversight in accordance with existing regulations. According to the State Water Resources Control Board GeoTracker database, Site 3 in the inventory has an open case regarding a former dry cleaner onsite. The site’s cleanup oversight agency is the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB). Any future developer will be required to perform remediation under RWQCB oversight in accordance with existing regulations prior to redevelopment. The Sites Inventory does not include any other sites that are included on a list of hazardous materials sites compiled pursuant to Government Code Section 65962.5.

iv. Fire Hazards

The City of Los Alamitos contracts with the Orange County Fire Authority for fire protection and emergency medical services. The local fire station in Los Alamitos is located at 3642 Green Avenue. The fire station houses three Fire Captains, three Engineers, and three Firefighters. Additional resources are also available from 77 Orange County Fire Stations, the City of Long Beach, and Los Angeles County. Due to the low density character of the community and sparse wildland areas in the City, the wildland fire hazard is considered to be insignificant or low. The inventory sites are not located in or near state responsibility areas or Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones as classified by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

v. Noise

The existing noise environment surrounding the City of Los Alamitos is influenced primarily by transportation related noise sources. These transportation related noise sources include traffic noise from nearby roadways (i.e., I-605, Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard) and aircraft noise from the Joint Forces Training Base (JFTB). Stationary noise sources include air conditioning units, power generators, air compressors, school bells, and power equipment. The City of Los Alamitos General Plan has traffic noise contours for assessing the compatibility of residential uses with transportation related noise sources. The City has also adopted a Noise Ordinance that sets criteria for residential areas impacted by stationary noise sources, including “not to exceed” noise levels for various periods of time and regulations for special activities.

Most sites listed in the Sites Inventory are outside of the 60/65-CNEL noise contours established for JFTB, except the Site 6 which is partially within the 60-CNEL noise contour but completely outside the 65-CNEL noise contour. The City enforces California Building Code’s standards for residential construction practices and building materials to ensure that interior noise levels do not exceed 45 dBA. Future housing projects will be subject to CBC requirements and thus meet the City noise standards of 45 dBA at night and 55 dBA during the day for residential uses as set forth in the General Plan.

b. Infrastructure Constraints**i. Water**

The Golden State Water Company owns and operates the extensive network of water lines that serves Los Alamitos. The water system supply sources include a mixture of groundwater from the Orange County Groundwater Basin and imported water from the



Colorado River Aqueduct and State Water Project (imported and distributed by Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWDSC)). The system has historically met at least 60 percent of its total water demand by pumping water from groundwater sources. Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) is the intermediate wholesaler between MWDSC and the Golden State Water Company for imported water and prepares the Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP) for Orange County.

The City is located in an urbanized area and is generally built-out. Additional housing units will be accommodated through redevelopment or increased units on parcels with existing development. Water infrastructure facilities are generally accessible throughout the City. Fire flow has been determined adequate in most areas. Where there is low fire flow, buildings are required to be sprinklered. Based on the 2020 MWDOC UWMP analysis and discussion with the City of Los Alamitos' water service provider, sufficient water capacity is available to provide water service for additional units constructed to meet the City's RHNA allocation for the planning period.

ii. Sewer

Los Alamitos' wastewater is carried through pipes owned by the Rossmoor/Los Alamitos Area Sewer District (RLAASD) then to two larger sewer trunk lines owned by the Orange County Sanitation District (OCSD). These trunk lines eventually connect to treatment plant facilities owned by the OCSD located in Huntington Beach. There are approximately 56.4 miles of sewer lines in the Rossmoor/Los Alamitos area.

Similar to water infrastructure, the main sewer infrastructure is available at most locations within the City. Based on RLAASD's Sewer System Management Plan (2017) and discussion with the Rossmoor/Los Alamitos Area Sewer District, there is sufficient sewer capacity available to provide service for additional units constructed to meet the

City's RHNA allocation for the Planning Period. Improvements to the sewer system may be necessary for certain parcels in the City if the existing infrastructure in that particular location cannot accommodate a higher intensity use. This would be determined on a project-by-project basis.

11. On and Off-Site Improvements

When subdividing land, the City may require the developer/subdivider to dedicate land or pay in-lieu fees to provide necessary on and off-site improvements. The subdivision

3**Housing Element****Housing Resources and Constraints**

committee determines the appropriate dedications which may include dedication of land for local streets, arterial highways, alleys, trails, paths and pedestrian ways, flood control facilities, parks, easements for landscape maintenance, public utility easements and public transit facilities.

Since Los Alamitos is generally built-out, new development would primarily be infill and subdivisions would result in few new parcels. Most subdivisions would utilize the existing circulation network. Private streets may need to be constructed for access to individual lots. Table 3-8 summarizes the required widths for private streets.

Table 3-8
Private Street Widths

Street Type	Minimum Pavement Width	Minimum Right-of-Way Width
Private street serving 4 or fewer parcels	28'	40'
Private street serving 5 or more parcels	40'	56'

Source: City of Los Alamitos Municipal Code, Chapter 16.



B. Non-Governmental Constraints

1. Vacant and Underutilized Land

A detailed analysis of vacant and underutilized land in the City of Los Alamitos is provided in Appendix B.

2. Land Prices

The cost of land has a key influence on the cost of housing and the availability of affordable units. Land prices are determined by a number of factors including, but not limited to, land availability and permitted development density. As land becomes less available, the price of land increases. The price of land also increases as the number of units permitted on each lot increases. In Orange County, undeveloped land is limited and combined with a growing population land prices have increased.

There are few vacant parcels of land remaining in Los Alamitos. As a result, few, if any, transactions of only land have occurred in the past few years. Based on transactions in nearby cities and the price of land in the overall County, the price of land in Los Alamitos is estimated to be \$38 to \$77 per square foot.

3. Construction Costs

Construction costs are primarily determined by the costs of materials and labor. They are also influenced by market demands and market-based changes in the cost of materials. Construction costs depend on the type of unit being built and the quality of the product being produced. Table 3-9 summarizes estimated construction cost based on development type in urban area of Orange County, which are representative for Los Alamitos.

Table 3-9
Construction Cost Estimates

Development Type	Density (units per acre)	Unit Size (square feet)	Cost per Square Foot
Single-Family Residential	3-6	1,890 – 3,000	\$87.55
Single-Family Residential – detached 3-story	12-14	1,900 – 2,300	\$124.34
Multi-family Residential – 2-story	11-15	2,400 – 2,560	\$88.21
Multi-family Residential – attached 2- story condo	14-17	1,450 – 1,900	\$103.93
Multi-family – attached 3-story	18-22	2,050 – 2,250	\$125.27

Source: Typical average costs in Orange County urban area from Building Industry Association, Orange County Chapter, 2021

4. Financing

Mortgage interest rates have a large influence over the affordability of housing. Higher interest rates increase a homebuyer’s monthly payment and decrease the range of housing that a household can afford. Lower interest rates result in a lower cost and lower monthly payments for the homebuyer.

When interest rates rise, the market typically compensates by decreasing housing prices. Similarly, when interest rates decrease, housing prices begin to rise. There is often a lag in the market, causing housing prices to remain high when interest rates rise until the market catches up. Lower-income households often find it most difficult to purchase a home during this time period.

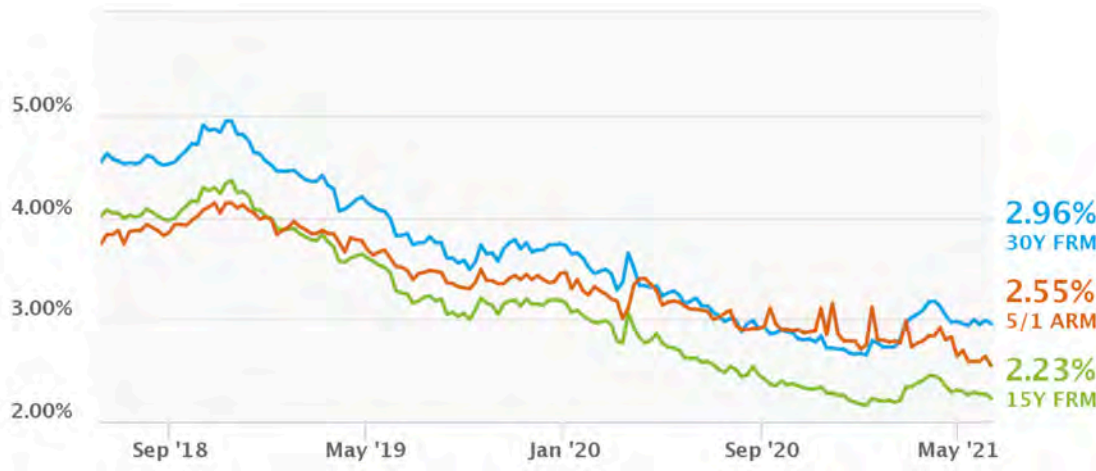
Figure 3-1 shows the average interest rates between July 2018 and June 2021. The interest rates have generally declined from December 2018 through January 2021. Interest rates have fluctuated, but are currently low, at around 3 percent. Interest rates are determined by national policies and economic conditions and there is little that a local government can do to affect these rates. However, in order to extend home buying opportunities to lower-income households, jurisdictions can offer interest rate write-downs. Additionally, government insured loan programs may be available to reduce mortgage down payment requirements.

Loan limits have generally increased for different types of lenders in 2021, giving qualifying homebuyers more buying power. While the mortgage rates hit historical low due to the COVID-19 pandemic, some lenders may ask for extra asset documents before closing due to the volatility in the financial markets. The economy is recovering fast in



2021 and is likely to continue the trend in the coming months. However, mortgage rates are also increasing and the housing market is experiencing a slowdown in purchase application activity. Furthermore, it has yet to translate into a weaker home price trajectory because the shortage of inventory continues to cause pricing to remain elevated. These conditions may create obstacles to homeownership by low-income households.

Figure 3-1
Mortgage Rates
July 2018 – June 2021



Source: Freddie Mac Primary Mortgage Market Survey, U.S. weekly average mortgage rates as of 6/10/2021.

The City has not found any evidence that nongovernmental constraints affect its ability to meet the RHNA. In addition, the City cannot influence banks, lending institutions or the suppliers of building materials and labor cost alike. Although the City will continue to work with the affordable housing development community to reduce costs and encourage development through fee waivers, density bonus provisions and other means over which it has control, it cannot impact the national economy which heavily influences land prices, mortgage rates and labor/material costs.

5. Energy Conservation

Southern California Edison, which provides electricity service in Los Alamitos, offers public information and technical assistance to developers and homeowners regarding energy conservation. Southern California Edison also provides incentives for energy efficient new construction and home improvements. For new construction, the building

owner and/or contractor can participate in the Savings By Design program or the California Advanced Homes Program, which helps home builders to prepare for future energy code changes, build homes better than code and reach Zero Net Energy (ZNE).

Homeowners also have the option of installing efficient appliances including a heat pump water heater, smart thermostat and/or a Home Area Network (HAN) to receive rebates. Both homeowners and renters may qualify for the Residential Energy Efficiency Loan (REEL) program which offers financing options for energy efficiency upgrades. Under the Energy Savings Assistance program, income-qualified customers may be eligible to receive energy-efficient appliances at no charge or a minimal charge.

The Southern California Gas Company, which also provides service to Los Alamitos, offers various rebates and savings programs that promote reduced energy consumption and sustainable design. Rebates include energy efficient appliances upgrade for both single-family and multi-family units. Through the Energy Efficient New Homes program, builders can receive up to \$1,000 per single family item or \$1,400 per multi-family item for constructing homes with qualifying natural gas appliances that exceed the Title 24 requirements.

One of the more recent strategies in building energy-efficient homes is following the U.S. Green Building Council's guidelines for LEED Certification. LEED-certified buildings demonstrate energy and water savings, reduced maintenance costs and improved occupant satisfaction. The LEED for New Construction program has been applied to numerous multi-family residential projects nationwide. The LEED for Homes includes standards for new single-family and multi-family home construction. The LEED certification standards are one piece of a coordinated green building program.

A green building program considers a broad range of issues including community site design, energy efficiency, water conservation, resource-efficient material selection, indoor environmental quality, construction management, and building maintenance. The end result will be buildings that minimize the use of resources; are healthier for people; and mitigate the effects on the environment.

The following presents a variety of ways in which Los Alamitos can promote energy conservation:

- Provide information regarding rebate programs and energy audits available through Southern California Edison;
- Refer residents and businesses to green building certification programs such as LEED for Homes;



Housing Element **3**

Housing Resources and Constraints

- Develop incentives, such as expedited plan check, for developments that are utilizing green building;
- Promote funding opportunities for green buildings, including available rebates and funding through the California Energy Commission; and
- Provide resource materials regarding green building and energy conservation.



CHAPTER 4

HOUSING POLICY PROGRAM

A. Introduction

This chapter describes the City’s Housing Policy Program for the 2021–2029 RHNA Planning Period. The Policy Program details the specific policy actions the City will undertake to address present and future housing needs, meet the requirements of State law and consider the input of residents and stakeholders. The Policy Program serves as a guide for policy makers and City staff and will assist in the decision-making process for housing and housing-related activities during the 2021–2029 planning period.

In developing the Policy Program, the City assessed its housing needs, conducted a fair housing assessment (Appendix D), evaluated the performance of existing programs (Appendix C) and received input from the community (Appendix A). The strategies or policy actions detailed in this program are accompanied by:

- an identification of the City department or agency responsible for implementation;
- anticipated targeted financing or funding source;
- quantified objectives (where applicable); and,
- anticipated timeframe for implementation.

The Housing Policy Program is organized into five Housing Strategy Areas:

- Maintenance and Rehabilitation of Housing Stock
- Preserving Housing Costs Affordability
- Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
- Adequate Housing Supply
- Coordinated Housing Efforts

B. City of Los Alamitos Housing Policy Program

Housing Strategy Area 1: Maintenance and Rehabilitation of Housing Stock

The City of Los Alamitos is generally a “built-out” community comprised of long established neighborhoods. The City has not experienced significant construction of new

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



housing units in recent years. Approximately 32 percent of the City’s housing stock is between 30 and 50 years old and an additional 56 percent is over 50 years old. Much of the housing stock has been deemed to be in decent, suitable condition. However, due to the relative age of housing units there is an anticipated need for on-going maintenance and rehabilitation. Maintenance and rehabilitation activities help ensure the quality of the City’s existing housing stock and neighborhoods is preserved, thereby preserving and revitalizing communities that may be vulnerable to displacement due to inadequate housing conditions.

Policy Action 1.1: Proactive Code Enforcement

The City currently has an active code enforcement program and shall continue to perform proactive and complaint-based code enforcement activities. When the activities involve housing construction deficiencies, the City shall inform the property owner of government programs such as the federal Title I Property Improvement Loan Program and other rehabilitation programs that may be available from nonprofit housing organizations such as Habitat for Humanity. The City shall also provide informational materials on the programs at City Hall and on the City’s website. The City will target 5 units annually for rehabilitation during the planning period.

Objective: Continued Proactive Code Enforcement Activities, refer 3 households annually
Responsible Party: Code Enforcement Division
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Ongoing, update website and distribution materials by December 31, 2022

Policy Action 1.2: Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program

Extremely-low- and very-low-income Los Alamitos residents are eligible for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Single-Family Rehabilitation Housing Repair Loans & Grants Program, also known as the Section 504 Home Repair program. This program provides loans to very-low-income homeowners to repair, improve or modernize their homes or grants to elderly very-low-income homeowners to remove health and safety hazards. Homeowners that are unable to obtain affordable credit elsewhere are eligible and must be age 62 or older and not able to repay a repair loan to qualify for grants.



The City shall continue to encourage residents (especially in Tract 1100.14) to apply for the Section 504 Home Repair program by providing and disseminating information on the City’s website and at City Hall. To encourage community preservation and prevent displacement, the Code Enforcement Division will continue to provide information on the program and encourage very-low-income residents to apply when addressing code violations.

Objective: Assist units owned by extremely-low- and very-low-income households, refer 3 households annually
Responsible Party: County of Orange/Code Enforcement Division
Funding Source: County of Orange
Timeframe: Quarterly social media and website announcements, update informational materials and website by December 31, 2022

Policy Action 1.3: Rehabilitation of Multifamily Dwellings

The City will provide for regulatory incentives and in-kind technical assistance to nonprofit organizations, affordable housing developers, and property owners for the acquisition and rehabilitation of multifamily properties. To encourage acquisition and rehabilitation of multifamily units as a place-based strategy for community revitalization and displacement protection, the City Council shall consider a variety of incentives such as streamlined permit review, reduced development standards, parking reductions or other concessions on a case-by-case basis.

Objective: Encourage and facilitate rehabilitation of multi-family dwellings, endeavoring to assist one multi-family project annually
Responsible Party: Planning Division/City Council
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Establish incentive package by December 2022. As rehabilitation projects are proposed, incentives will be at City Council discretion on a case-by-case basis during 2021 to 2029

Housing Strategy Area 2: Preserve Housing Costs Affordability

The availability of suitable housing at an affordable cost has a direct positive influence on the ability of Los Alamitos’ residents to remain in the City and maintain and/or enhance their quality of life. Preserving existing affordable housing units is especially critical to special needs persons in the community. Preserving affordable housing units and increasing assistance are ways in which the City can ensure current and future residents have the opportunity to obtain affordable housing and prevent displacement.

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



Policy Action 2.1: Preservation of Units At-Risk of Converting to Market Rate

Continue to monitor units at-risk of conversion with priority on the Klein Manor (71 affordable units that accept Section 8 vouchers). The City does not have any units at-risk during the planning period or within ten years of the start date, however, it will continue to monitor affordable units and proactively assist property owners to continue income-restrictions to maintain 71 affordable units throughout the planning period.

Objective: Continue to monitor “at-risk” units
Responsible Party: Planning Division
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Ongoing, re-evaluate in 2029 during the next housing element planning period

Policy Action 2.2: Section 8 Housing Choice Rental Assistance Program

The Orange County Housing Authority continues to provide rental assistance to qualified households in Los Alamitos through the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program. The City shall continue to work with the Housing Authority to promote the Section 8 program and increase the number of households served as additional vouchers become available.

Objective: Increase use of Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers through referral. Assist 12 households per year.
Responsible Party: City Development Services Department/Orange County Housing Authority
Funding Source: HUD
Timeframe: Meet annually with the County to get update on opportunities; participate upon issue of each Notice of Available Funds or new inquiry received

Policy Action 2.3: Energy Conservation

Monthly utility costs can affect a household’s ability to afford suitable housing. Reducing energy consumption and residents’ utility costs can assist households in reducing monthly housing expenses. The City will encourage residents to participate in energy conservation incentive programs through the utility companies (Southern California Gas and Southern California Edison). To further promote efficient use of energy resources, the City shall investigate the feasibility and effectiveness of offering additional incentives or developing other strategies.



Objective: Encourage participation in energy conservation incentive programs

Responsible Party: Development Services Department

Funding Source: General Fund

Timeframe: Establish incentive program for energy conservation and publish on City website by June 30, 2023. Consider feasibility of offering additional incentives annually in the General Fund budget; annually update information on the City website with links to SoCalGas and SCE programs with the first update by December 31, 2022

Housing Strategy Area 3: Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

The City promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low-income families and individuals, regardless of race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, marital status, political affiliation, sex, age, sexual orientation or other arbitrary factor. Housing should be available for all persons regardless of income, family status, age, race, sex, national origin or color. The City encourages the provision of housing to meet needs of those with special needs, including but not limited to, elderly households, persons with disabilities, including those with developmental disabilities, families with children, the homeless and all other segments of the community.

Policy Action 3.1 Housing for Persons with ~~Disabilities~~Special Needs

The City understands that persons with ~~disabilities, physical and/or developmental~~special needs, often require housing units not readily available in the private market and that affordability is a concern. The City shall encourage and facilitate development of housing for family and large households, the elderly, farmworkers, persons experiencing homelessness and persons with disabilities, including physical and developmental disabilities. The City will assist developers in identifying outside funding sources and support efforts to pursue those opportunities—either as group homes or in single family homes, when appropriate and feasible. The City ~~may also~~will develop a menu to offer incentives such as density bonuses, regulatory concessions and expedited processing ~~on a case by case basis~~. The City will develop and disseminate informational materials annually to developers regarding the incentive program and identified funding sources to potentially assist 5 ~~disabled special needs~~ residents annually through the planning period.

Objective: Housing for Persons with Disabilities

Responsible Party: Development Services Department

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Establish incentive program and publish on City website by June 30, 2023. Annually contact developers and non-profit organizations to promote ~~the incentive program~~ density bonus, regulatory concessions and expedited processing, as well as funding sources such as the County and State funding programs. Consider specific incentives as housing projects for persons with ~~disabilities-special needs~~ are proposed, ~~by the City Council on a case-by-case basis.~~

Policy Action 3.2: Fair Housing Information and Referrals

The City shall continue to provide referrals to the Fair Housing Council of Orange County for fair housing services including counseling services for tenant-landlord disputes and cases of alleged discrimination.

The City shall continue to publicize fair housing and complaint referral information at local community centers and in the Recreation & Community Services Schedule of Classes. The City will also provide information at City Hall and on the City's website.

Objective: Fair Housing Information and Referrals, refer 5 households annually
Responsible Party: Development Services Department/Fair Housing Council of Orange County
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Ongoing, update website and distribution materials by June 30, 2022

Policy Action 3.3: Active Outreach

Collaborate and coordinate with government agencies and nonprofit groups such as the Fair Housing Council of Orange County to support outreach and expansion of lending programs for homeownership among minority populations.

Objective: Outreach to 20 residents annually and expansion of mortgage lending programs for minority populations
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Annually with adoption of budget, subject to available funding



Policy Action 3.4: Prevent and Combat Potential Housing Discrimination

The City shall work with government agencies (e.g. Fair Housing Council of Orange County) and nonprofit groups (e.g. Habitat for Humanity) on anti-discrimination during housing processes for residents in protected classes, such as those with disabilities and families with children. Advertise workshops and events held by these organizations on anti-discrimination on the City's email newsletter and Housing Element webpage.

Objective: Expand anti-discrimination efforts through education and coordination, referring 5 households annually
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Ongoing, update website and email newsletter by June 30, 2022

Policy Action 3.5: Residential Care Facilities for Seven or More Persons

The City currently requires a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) application for a residential care facility for seven or more persons in the R-3 zone. To remove any potential constraint to housing for persons with disabilities, the City shall remove the CUP requirement for the R-3 zone, or allow residential care facility for seven or more persons by right in another zone as appropriate.

Objective: Remove additional requirement for residential care facilities for seven or more persons
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: December 2022 Zoning Code Annual Update

Policy Action 3.6: Fair Housing Targeted Outreach

The City will annually review its policies and zoning laws relating to fair housing, and reach out to the community through surveys and workshops as appropriate. The outreach efforts will be advertised via multiple channels, such as City email newsletter, posting at City website, print material at City Hall, local community centers, and social media.

Objective: Expand outreach to affirmatively further fair housing, reaching 20 households annually

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



Responsible Party: Development Services Department

Funding Source: General Fund

Timeframe: December 2022 Zoning Code Annual Update, annually thereafter

Housing Strategy Area 4: Adequate Housing Supply

The City strives to ensure an adequate supply of housing is available to meet existing and future housing needs of all economic segments of the community, enhance housing mobility, and encourage various new housing choices in high resource areas.

Policy Action 4.1: Incentives for Development of Housing Affordable to Lower and Moderate Income Households ~~and for Special Needs Population~~

The City recognizes the need for housing affordable to and meet the needs of all segments of the population, especially lower and moderate income households ~~and those with special needs, such as seniors, family and large households~~. The City shall encourage the development of housing ~~for special needs population and~~ affordable to lower and moderate income households throughout the City using incentives such as density bonus provisions (Municipal Code Section 17.28.050), expedited processing, and fee waivers/deferrals.

Objective: Encourage development of lower and moderate income housing units, ~~targeting assisting 5 disabled persons annually to meet the City's RHNA allocation during the planning period~~

Responsible Party: Development Services Department

Funding Source: General Fund

Timeframe: Establish incentive program by ~~December 31, 2022~~ June 30, 2023. Update informational materials and City website by ~~December 31, 2022~~ June 30, 2023. Provide incentive information to developers who contact the City regarding inventory sites and other opportunities as they occur; meet annually with the property owners of inventory sites and affordable housing developers to discuss the incentives available through the City, County and State funding sources and identify development opportunities.

Policy Action 4.2: Encourage and Facilitate Lot Consolidation



The City will encourage and facilitate the consolidation of vacant and underutilized lots for residential development through a variety of incentives, including but not limited to: financial incentives such as land write-downs, fee deferral or reductions, assistance with on- or off-site infrastructure costs, and other pre-development costs associated with the assemblage of multiple parcels. Consolidation will provide the opportunity to develop vacant and underutilized lots to their fullest potential, especially in high resource areas such as the Town Center. The City will work with private land owners and developers through annual outreach and the identification of opportunities and incentives to assemble larger holdings to allow multi-family projects which increase the number of units and housing choices in the Town Center and other areas in the City. The City will evaluate the appropriateness of a variety of incentives and provide this information to the developers and other interested parties through the City’s website and print material at City Hall.

Objective: Encourage and facilitate lot consolidation, with a focus in Town Center

Responsible Party: Development Services Department

Funding Source: General Fund

Timeframe: Establish incentive program by December 31, 2022. Update informational materials and City website by December 31, 2022; annual outreach to development community to promote incentives and opportunities; as City staff reviews projects in the Town Center and other areas in the City, reassess and update the incentives in 2024 and 2028.

Policy Action 4.3: Monitor Multifamily Development Fees

Development fees, including impact and permit fees, may impact the feasibility of residential development, especially the development of multifamily units. The City shall annually monitor the impact of fees for multifamily development. If fees are determined to be a constraint to multifamily development, the City shall establish programs or strategies to address constraint such as fee deferral or waivers at City Council’s direction.

Objective: Monitor the cost of fees (planning, building, etc.) associated with multifamily development and establish strategies as appropriate

Responsible Party: Development Services Department

Funding Source: General Fund

Timeframe: 2021–2029, Annually monitor fees and implement strategies as appropriate

4 **Housing Element**
Housing Policy Program



Policy Action 4.4: Create R-4 Zoning and Rezoning to Allow Higher Density

The City shall require that at least the minimum number of assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 on each parcel so designated. To provide more housing units affordable to lower income levels, the City shall create and adopt an R-4 zone which allows 30 to 36 units per acre as a base, not including density bonus provisions, and apply that designation to those sites so identified in Table B-2. The zoning text shall conform to Government Code section 65583.2(h) (i), requiring a minimum of 20 units per acre and 16 units per site, permitted by right. The City will rezone the Lampson property (Site 6 in Table B-2, Appendix B) to R-3. Project applications for the Lampson site will include both the market rate and affordable housing units, or a Development Agreement will be prepared to assure that both projects are constructed.

The City shall require that the assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 and Figure B-1 on each parcel so designated. Prior to adoption of the R-4 zone, the City will demonstrate that the assigned units are physically possible on each inventory site under the new development standards.

Objective: Create a new R-4 zone and rezone all properties so designated in Table B-2; enforce RHNA units designated on these properties
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: October 15, 2022

Policy Action 4.5: Modify TCMU Zoning to Allow Higher Density

To increase affordable housing development in the high resource area of Town Center, the City shall modify the TCMU zone to allow up to 60 units per acre as a base, not including density bonus provisions; and require that the assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 and Figure B-1 on each parcel so designated. The zoning text shall conform to Government Code section 65583.2(h) and (i), requiring a minimum of 16 units per site, permitted by right. Prior to adoption of the TCMU zoning amendment, the City will demonstrate that the assigned units are physically possible on each inventory site under the new development standards.

Objective: Modify the TCMU zone to allow higher residential densities; enforce RHNA units designated on the Town Center inventory sites
Responsible Party: Development Services Department



Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: October 15, 2022

Policy Action 4.6: Modify homeless shelter provisions

Review the Zoning Ordinance and make changes to ensure compliance with AB 101 (Low-Barrier Navigation Centers). Modify the definition of “homeless shelter” to include this use. Revise parking requirements for homeless shelters in Table 3-05 in the Zoning Ordinance to require parking for employees only and remove requirements for occupant parking.

Objective: Modify the homeless shelter provisions to comply with state law
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: 2022 Zoning Code Annual Update

Policy Action 4.7: Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU)

The City shall establish a monitoring program to determine the affordability of ADUs and Junior ADUs. The program will include tracking annual permits, an annual survey of rents in ADUs, and whether any ADUs are accepting housing subsidy or restricting their units to very low or low income households. ~~Based on the monitoring results, the City may will consider establish an~~ incentives, such as a floor area bonus, fee waivers or parking reductions for property owners that choose to dedicate their ADUs/JADUs as affordable units for rent to low-income households for at least 30 years. In addition, the City will annually review its Zoning standards for ADUs and JADUs to ensure compliance with State law.

Objective: Facilitate ADUs to expand housing choices and enhance housing mobility in high resource areas, targeting one ADU/JADU annually
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Annually, monitoring beginning 2022 and establish incentive consideration/drafting program in by June 30, 2024 with Zoning Ordinance Annual Update

Policy Action 4.8: Zoning Code Update

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



The City’s Zoning Code shall be amended consistent with state law for employee housing (Health and Safety Code section 17021.5), permanent supportive housing (Government Code section 65651), Density Bonus and single room occupancy units as these requirements are amended by State law. The City shall also modify the findings required for Conditional Use Permits and Site Development Permits to assure that the requirements for approval are based on quantified standards. The City shall conduct a thorough review of the Zoning Code to ensure compliance with state law at the time of update.

Objective: Modify the Zoning Code to comply with state law
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: December 31, 2022 Zoning Code Annual Update

Policy Action 4.9: City-owned Parcels

The City will market the surface parking lot (Site 2d as listed in Table B-2) and Sites 7 and 8 for joint venture with the development community to include affordable housing and offer it in accordance with the Surplus Land Act, through a Request for Proposals. The City will be a partner in the joint project or offer the properties at below-market rates as an incentive to achieve housing units designated on Sites 7 and 8, 2c/2d and possibly in conjunction with those designated on Sites 2a/2b.

Objective: Facilitate affordable housing development on City-owned parcels, including consolidation on Site 2d and adjacent parcels such as Sites 2c, 2a and 2b
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Marketing in 2022, RFP by June 30, 2023 for Site 2d; contract in place by January 31, 2024. Contract in place by June 30, 2026 for Sites 7 and 8.

Policy Action 4.10: Land Subdivisions

The City will encourage further land divisions resulting in parcel sizes that facilitate multifamily development affordable to lower income households in light of state, federal and local financing programs (i.e. 50-100 units) as development proposals are brought forward. The City will discuss incentives available for land divisions (e.g., 2-5 acres) encouraging the development of housing affordable to lower income households with housing developers as proposals are brought forward. The City will offer incentives



for land division encouraging the development of affordable housing including, but not limited to:

- priority to processing subdivision maps that include affordable housing units,
- expedited review for the subdivision of larger sites into buildable lots where the development application can be found consistent with Table B-2 and Figure B-1 in this Housing Element,
- financial assistance (based on availability of federal, state, local foundations, and private housing funds).

Objective: Facilitate land subdivisions for affordable housing development
 Responsible Party: Development Services Department
 Funding Source: General Fund
 Timeframe: As projects are proposed; 2022-2023 for Site 6 and 2022-2024 for other inventory sites if needed

Policy Action 4.11: Monitor Multifamily Parking Requirements

The multifamily parking requirements may impact the feasibility of residential development, especially those with affordable units. The City shall annually monitor the impact of parking requirements for multifamily development. ~~If parking requirements are determined to be a constraint to multifamily development, in addition, the City shall establish programs or strategies in its Zoning standards to address the constraint such as parking reductions for affordable housing projects, on a case by case basis at City Council's discretion.~~

Objective: ~~Monitor~~ Reduce the impact of parking requirements on multifamily development and establish strategies as appropriate
 Responsible Party: Development Services Department
 Funding Source: General Fund
 Timeframe: ~~Annually report to Council the effect of parking requirements as projects are proposed and implement strategies as appropriate~~ Modify Zoning standards by December 31, 2023

Policy Action 4.12: Streamlining Procedures (SB 35)

To facilitate affordable housing development, the City shall establish streamlining procedures for applications and approval for qualifying affordable housing development pursuant to SB 35.

Objective: Establish SB 35 application and approval procedures

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: 2023 Zoning Code Annual Update

Housing Strategy Area 5: Coordinated Housing Efforts

The City of Los Alamitos has very limited local resources to provide for housing and housing-related activities. Therefore, to maximize use of limited local resources, the City strives to build partnerships and coordinate housing efforts with outside agencies and organizations.

Policy Action 5.1: Housing Programs Information Dissemination

To promote the use of the City and County’s housing programs and housing resources, the City shall develop, print, and publish electronic informational materials for distribution to residents and property owners. These materials will be placed on the City’s website, at City Hall, in the City’s newsletter and in other locations frequented by community members. The City shall also distribute program information, as appropriate, in conjunction with the City’s code enforcement activities.

Dissemination of Housing Programs Information

Objective:

Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Develop and distribute informational materials by March 31, 2022

Policy Action 5.2: Pursue External Funding for Housing Rehabilitation, Preservation and Production

To assist in the production, rehabilitation and preservation of housing for its residents and community revitalization, the City shall investigate and pursue, as appropriate, external funding sources including CDBG and HOME funds, State HCD grants and other existing and future federal and state funding opportunities.

The City is a participating city in the County of Orange’s Urban County Program and may receive federal funds through the County’s annual competitive proposal/application process. To ensure the City is able to receive funds through the County, the City shall continue to meet with County staff and develop a proposal/application according to the County’s requirements. If funds are secured, the City shall develop implementation and monitoring programs consistent with the fund requirements.

Objective: Obtain external funds for housing



Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: Various federal, state and local sources
Timeframe: ~~2021–2029~~ Annually through meetings with developers to explore incentives and upon issuance of each Notice of Available Funds

Policy Action 5.3: Partnerships and Coordination with Developers and Outside Agencies

To maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of existing and estimated future local resources, the City seeks partnerships with developers and applicable outside agencies in the development of affordable housing. The City shall evaluate the effectiveness of its current partnerships with developers and outside agencies. Based on its findings, the City will seek ways to expand and foster partnerships and increase cooperation within these partnerships to provide additional housing opportunities for lower income households.

The City will formulate an outreach strategy to provide information to residential developers on a variety of City-initiated incentives, such as development standards and density bonuses, reduced parking requirements and other programs related to residential projects. Much of this process can be integrated into the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan process, which covers all the Town Center sites identified for affordable housing.

The City will also seek partnerships with outside agencies such as the County of Orange to obtain financing and other resources as appropriate.

Objective: Increase Partnerships and Coordination with Developers and Outside Agencies, with an emphasis during the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan process
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: Develop strategy ~~and conduct outreach~~ by June 30, ~~2022~~ 2023; annually through meetings with developers to explore incentives and continue outreach in conjunction with Policy Action 3.6

Policy 5.4: Promote Community Participation

The City understands collaborating with residents and stakeholders is critical in formulating effective housing policies and programs. The City shall continue to encourage community participation by informing residents and stakeholders of public

**4 Housing Element
Housing Policy Program**



workshops and hearings related to housing through notices posted at City Hall, local community centers and the City’s website; and mailers to relevant community stakeholders.

Objective: Promote Community Participation
Responsible Party: Development Services Department
Funding Source: General Fund
Timeframe: 2021-2029, Ongoing

C. Quantified Objectives

Table 4-1 summarizes the quantified objectives by income category for the 2021–2029 planning period.



Table 4-1
 Quantified Objectives
 2021–2029

Program/Income Level	Quantified Objective (dwelling units or households)
New Construction	
<i>Extremely-low Income (subset of Very Low Income Objective, assumed 50% of Very Low Income Objective)</i>	97
Very-Low Income	97
Low Income	119
Moderate Income	145
Above-Moderate Income	311
Total	769
Rehabilitation (Actions 1.2, 1.3, and 5.2)	
Extremely-low Income	12
Very-low Income	12
Low Income	8
Moderate Income	8
Above-moderate Income	8
Total	48
Preservation/Conservation	N/A
Extremely-low Income	--
Very-low Income	--
Low Income	--
Moderate Income	--
Above-moderate Income	--
Total	N/A
Assistance	
Action 2.2: Section 8 Housing Choice Rental Assistance Program	12 vouchers
Total	14



APPENDIX AA

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

A. Community Outreach Activities

The Housing Element was developed through combined efforts of City staff and consultants, the City's Planning Commission, City Council, and Los Alamitos residents and stakeholders. Community input was sought and received through community and stakeholder workshops, information disseminated through the City's website, electronic mail notifications, and public hearings. The input received was considered in the development of goals and policy actions provided in Chapter 4: Housing Policy Program. The comments received were provided as part of the draft Housing Element to the Planning Commission and City Council. These bodies will consider the public input prior to the adoption of the final Housing Element.

B. Community Workshop

On August 25, 2021, the City held a community workshop at the Los Alamitos City Hall Council Chambers. The workshop was advertised on the City's website, local newspaper, and in email blasts to the City's public outreach notice requestors and development community. The workshop was open to the general public and stakeholder groups such as affordable housing developers, community groups and housing advocacy groups were invited to participate (see list of invitees below).

During the workshop, participants generally asked questions about the City's responsibilities and future housing needs, and also discussed the upcoming Town Center Strategic Plan, which will incorporate inclusionary housing requirements for the parcels located within its boundary. Policy Action 4.5 was included to expand affordable housing in the Town Center area in synergy with the Strategic Plan.

Stakeholders invited to public workshop:

- Colliers International
- Habitat for Humanity Orange County
- Hutton Development Company
- ICRE
- Integra Realty Resources - Orange County



- JBL Holdings, LLC
- Kennedy Commission
- Kimley-Horn
- Kynsley
- Lennar, California Coastal Division
- Marcus & Millichap
- The Olson Company
- U.S. General Services Administration Office of Real Property Utilization & Disposal Public Buildings Service
- West Coast Hotel and Management, LLC
- WestEd
- David See
- Eddie and Donna Kesky
- Jim Gallagher
- Nick Zamvakellis
- A Community of Friends
- Affordable Homestead LLC
- Bibi Foundation
- City Ventures, LLC
- Cypress Equity Investments
- Families Forward
- Flo Engineering Inc.
- Green Development Company
- Housing Innovation Partners
- Integrity Housing
- Irvine Community Land Trust
- Olivecs Foundation
- The Kennedy Commission
- Universal Standard Housing
- USA Properties Fund, Inc
- ZMCO Inc.
- Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing
- Innovative Housing Development Corporation
- Jamboree Housing Corporation



C. Community Workshop Comments

The following notes were taken during the participant discussion at the community workshop held on August 25, 2021. Workshop participants included Los Alamitos residents.

- Attendees generally asked questions about the City’s responsibilities and future housing needs
- Attendees also discussed the upcoming Town Center Strategic Plan, which will incorporate inclusionary housing requirements for certain parcels located within its boundary. The parcel locations and allocation of affordable units were also discussed.

D. Other Community Outreach Activities

Following the workshop, the Housing Element update was made available on the City’s website following each revision for public review and comment. This effort was announced each time through a City-wide mailing to all residents, posting of notices on the City’s website and in the newspaper, and announcements on social media. Following the public review period, the Planning Commission held 3 hearings on the Housing Element, and took public comment on the draft. Three community members attended the first two hearings, and the Planning Commission discussed the needs of all segments of the community, and the process moving forward.

Moving forward, the City is committed to proactive outreach via multiple channels, such as City email newsletter, posting at City website, print material at City Hall, local community centers, and social media to reach all segments of the community and encourage their input (Policy Action 3.6). The City will conduct surveys and workshops as appropriate to encourage input from all segments of the community. The City will integrate outreach with other planning efforts, such as the Town Center Strategic Plan, which covers many sites in the Sites Inventory. The City will also reach out to community organizations for partnership on affordable housing development and related outreach (Policy Action 5.3).



APPENDIX AB

RESIDENTIAL LAND RESOURCES

A. Adequate Sites Analysis

State law requires each jurisdiction in California to demonstrate the availability of adequate sites through appropriate zoning and development standards and the availability of public services and facilities. These available sites must provide the necessary policy and regulatory guidance to accommodate a variety of housing types at a variety income levels. The City of Los Alamitos must demonstrate through policies and regulations that the estimated capacity of adequate sites will be able to accommodate the projected housing need for the 2021-2029 Planning Period.

The Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) is the regional agency responsible for allocating projected new housing demand to individual jurisdictions within the region. The Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) process identifies each jurisdiction's "fair share" allocation for new construction need. The "fair share" allocations consider factors such as market demand for housing, employment trends, availability of adequate sites, public facilities, transportation infrastructure and type and tenure of existing housing units. The "fair share" allocation is further adjusted to minimize over-concentration of lower-income households in any one jurisdiction.

The RHNA allocations are divided into four state-defined income categories;

- Very-low income: 31 to 50 percent of the County median income;
- Low income: 51 to 80 percent of the County median income;
- Moderate income: 81 to 120 percent of the County median income; and
- Above-moderate income: more than 120 percent of the County median income.

State legislation also requires jurisdictions to analyze and plan for the growth needs for extremely-low income households, earning 30 percent or less of the County median income. State law allows local jurisdictions to estimate extremely-low income need as 50 percent of the very-low income allocation. The RHNA for the Planning Period of October 15, 2021 through October 15, 2029 identifies the City of Los Alamitos' share of the region's housing need as 769 new housing units.



1. Capacity to Meet Regional “Fair Share” Goals

The City’s RHNA allocation of 769 units is shown below in Table B-1, and is further broken down into income categories. The City must demonstrate it has or will make available adequate sites with appropriate zoning and development standards and with services and facilities to accommodate the RHNA allocation.

Table B-1
2021–2029 RHNA Allocation

	Very-low Income¹	Low Income	Moderate Income	Above-Moderate Income	Total
2021-2029 RHNA	194	119	145	311	769

Notes:

¹ Although not provided in the RHNA state law requires cities to plan for units to accommodate extremely low income, which can be estimated at 50% of very low income, or 97 units.

Source: SCAG.

California housing element law allows local governments to obtain credit toward its RHNA housing goals in three ways: constructed and approved units, vacant and underutilized land, and the preservation of existing affordable housing. The City is predominantly built out and has primarily underutilized sites and marginally vacant land available to accommodate future residential development. However, supplemental zoning and development standards to encourage and facilitate housing for lower income households must be enacted to satisfy the requirements of state law.

a. RHNA Sites Inventory

The City currently permits multifamily and single family residential development within the R-3 zone with a maximum density of 25 du/ac. AB 2348 establishes “default” density standards. If a local government adopts density standards consistent with the “default” density standard (at least 20 du/ac for Los Alamitos, as amended by SB 1030), the sites with those density standards are accepted as appropriate for accommodating the jurisdiction’s share of regional housing need for lower income households. The capacity analysis of underutilized and redevelopment sites is based on a minimum density of ~~20~~ 30 du/ac with proposed zoning changes in the new R-4 zone, which will accommodate 30 to 36 units per acre for sites 7 through 11. In the TCMU zone, the units identified in Table B-2 are prescriptive, and based on the density to be allowed in that zone at 60 units per acre. The assignment of units to sites 1 through 4 is described further below.-



i. Strategy for Meeting Housing Needs

Table B-2 provides a summary of parcels with residential development potential to meet the RHNA. A map showing the parcel locations is provided in Figure B-1. These lands are dispersed to the extent possible and located in high resource areas to further fair housing principles. The City aims to accommodate lower income units in small sites in the Town Center, in coordination with the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan in development. Larger sites are also suitable for affordable housing, ranging in size from 2.5 to 5 acres (sites 7 through 10), and one large site on Lampson Avenue (Site 6). None of the sites in this inventory were identified in prior planning periods.

The Town Center sites (Site 1 through 4b) are fully developed with general commercial uses in a strip mall or commercial plaza setting with adjacent parking lots. Existing uses range from office, restaurants, retail, to personal services. Site 1 through 4b are within the boundaries of the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan, which has been developed using an SB2 Planning Grant that promotes affordable housing development. A primary goal of the Strategic Plan is to encourage housing development in the Town Center, and an important consideration is to accommodate affordable housing in accordance with this Housing Element update. Future housing development in the Town Center will take the form of horizontal or vertical mixed-use development, with multi-family apartments on top of ground-level retail or standalone residential buildings of live-work units or townhomes. The Strategic Plan facilitates redevelopment in the Town Center through a variety of strategies and implementation actions. Among those is a Zoning Code Amendment to allow up to 60 units per acre in the Town Center Mixed-Use (TCMU) zone, consistent with Policy Action 4.5 in this Housing Element Update. In addition, the City will consider adopting an ordinance to enable the transfer of development rights between properties in the Town Center, including the designated housing sites. This will facilitate redevelopment that involves multiple parcels under different ownership, such as between Sites 2a through 2d, and Sites 4a and 4b as detailed below.

As shown in Table B-2, there are 143 units assigned to sites 1 through 4. These units are to be constructed on these lots, as provided in the Zoning amendment for TCMU. Throughout the development of the Strategic Plan, the City consulted with the land owners in the Plan area, and developed this strategy and the lot assigned in consultation with them. The City ~~should~~ will also provide for Inclusionary Housing within a year of adoption of the Strategic Plan. The ordinance would apply to the TCMU zone and require a certain percentage of housing units to be dedicated as affordable units, as provided in Table B-2. This is consistent with the requirement in Policy Action 4.5 in this



Housing Element Update. In addition, the Strategic Plan recognizes the small parking lot (Site 2d in Figure B-1) owned by the City can be combined with the adjacent parking lot (Site 2c in Figure B-1) to create a significant first project in the Town Center. As described in Policy Action 4.9, the City will market Site 2d for joint venture with the development community to include affordable housing and offer it in accordance with the Surplus Land Act, through

a Request for Proposals, [as described in Policy Action 4.9](#). The City could be a partner in such a pilot project or use Site 2d as an incentive to achieve housing development prescribed on Sites 2c/2d and even in conjunction with Sites 2a/2b.

Site 6 on Lampson Avenue has been sold to a developer and is actively being planned for redevelopment for housing. The City has received a proposal from the developer for 248 residential units including 77 affordable units on Site 6 as shown below in Table B-2.

Site 7 consists of a 2 acre portion of a City Park, which will be marketed to affordable housing within the planning period, [as described in Policy Action 4.9](#).

Sites 8 through 11 are existing developed lands that are available for sale and expected to develop as residential projects. The City has contacted all of the land owners to inform them that their parcels are to be rezoned for residential uses, and to provide them with the lower and moderate income units the City has assigned in Table B-2. All of these sites are addressed in Policy Action 4.4 or 4.9, which provide for incentives for their development and assures that they will develop for affordable housing. The sites include:

Site 7 is currently Laurel Park, and consists of 4 acres. 2 acres of this site will be rezoned to R4, and will provide 50 units available for lower income households, and 10 units available to moderate income households.

Site 8 is currently occupied by City Hall. The City will apply R4 zoning to the site, and provide the 3.2 acres for sale or joint venture to affordable housing developers, [as described in Policy Action 4.9](#). The RFP issued by the City will include a requirement that all units be designated for affordable housing, and that at least 80 of the units be lower income units, and 16 units for moderate income households. [Please see further description under "Realistic Capacity," below.](#)

Site 9 is currently occupied by a church, and is for sale [\(see further description under "Realistic Capacity," below\)](#). The City will apply R4 zoning to the 5 acre property, which would generate a mix of affordable and market rate units, including 20 units for lower



income households and 40 units for moderate income households. The balance of the project would allow up to 90 units of housing available to above moderate income households.

Site 10 is currently occupied by a commercial development, and consists of 3 acres. The site will be rezoned to R4, and is expected to develop as a mixed income project, to include 10 lower income units, 15 moderate income units and 65 above moderate income units.

Site 11 is currently occupied by unrestricted market housing, but is planned for redevelopment. The site will be rezoned from R3 to R4, and will provide up to 30 moderate income units.

As set forth in Policy Action 4.4, the City will enforce the units designated in Table B-2 and Figure B-1 as future projects are proposed on these sites. Proposals that include fewer units than designated will not be approved by the City unless alternative sites are identified.

Table B-2
Sites Inventory and Projected Units

Sites Description

Site ID	APN	Address	Acres	Existing GP	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning	Projected Density
1	242-203-27	10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	0.85	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
	242-203-28	10877 Los Alamitos Blvd	0.58	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
2a	242-171-02	10956 Los Alamitos Blvd	0.68	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
2b	242-171-07	10900 Los Alamitos Blvd	3.1	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
2c	242-172-01	10900 Pine Street	0.48	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
2d*	242-172-02	10902 Pine Street	0.17	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
3	222-091-01	11021 Reagan Street	0.35	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
	222-091-21	3636 Katella Avenue	0.7	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
4a	222-093-12	11182 Los Alamitos Blvd	0.74	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
4b	222-093-13	11232 Los Alamitos Blvd	0.13	Mixed Use	TCMU	TCMU	60
6	130-012-35	4655 Lampson Ave	12.4	Community & Institutional	C-F	R3	20
7	241-241-35	Laurel Park	2 of 4	Community & Institutional	C-f	R4	30



**Housing Element
Residential Land Resources**



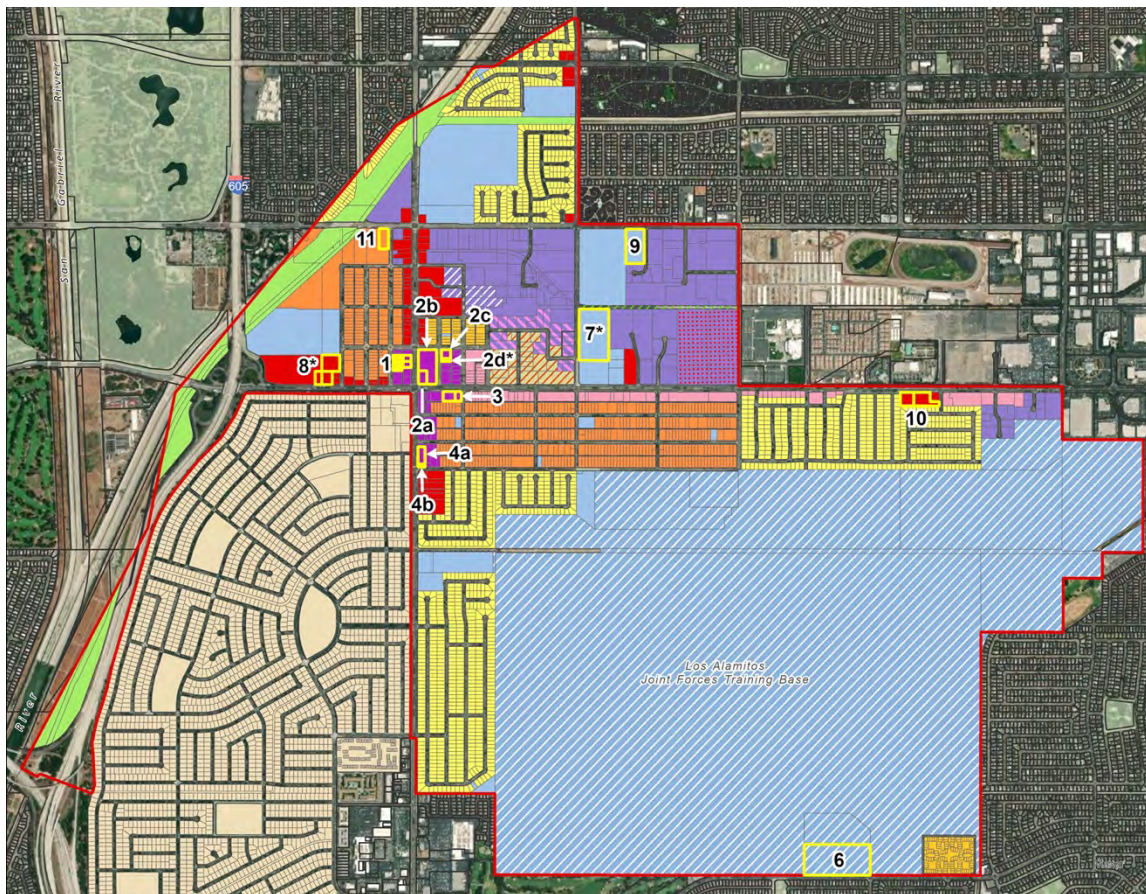
Site ID	APN	Address	Acres	Existing GP	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning	Projected Density
8	242-212-11 242-212-08 242-212-10	3191 Katella/City Hall	3.2	Retail Business	C-G	R4	30
9	241-251-14	4142 Cerritos Ave	5	Community & Institutional	C-F	R4	30
10	222-181-01. 222-181-02	5030-5084 Katella	3	Retail Business	C-G	R4	30
11	242-222-06	3370 Cerritos Ave	1.2	Multi-Family	R3	R4	30

Projected Units

Site ID	Maximum Units	Very Low Income	Low Income	Moderate Income	Above Moderate Income	Units for RHNA
1	86	7	4	5		16
2a	41	2	2	2		6
2b	186	32	9	22		63
2c	29	11	8	9		28
2d	10	4	3	3		10
3	63	3	4	4		11
4a	44	2	3	2		7
4b	8	1		1		2
6	248310	38	39		16971	2468
7	6972	30	20	10		60
8	96115	50	30	16		96
9	180150	10	10	40	90	150
10	10890	10		15	65	90
11	4336			30		30
Total	1,295,147	200	132	159	326	817
RHNA	769	194	119	145	311	769
Surplus Capacity	-	6	13	14	15	48



Figure B-1. Location of Sites Inventory



ii. **Realistic Capacity**

The City has seen a significant interest in redevelopment for multi-family housing in various locations, including the Old Town West and Apartment Row neighborhoods as discussed below in subsection c. Additional Underutilized Land; The pressure for residential development in the region, combined with older, under-utilized commercial projects, has resulted in considerable developer interest and at multiple developed locations, including sites listed in Table B-2 and elsewhere in the City:

- As described above, the City currently has an application in process for site 6, which includes 77 lower income units. In addition, the developer of this project is actively negotiating with the land owner of site 9, a church organization, for the purchase of the land for residential development.
- The City has met with an experienced housing developer who would like to develop a mixed use (housing and commercial) project on site 7. Negotiations are just



beginning, but this is one of two residential developers who have made inquiries regarding site 7 with City staff.

- A residential developer with extensive multi-family residential experience in the City is negotiating with the owner of site 1, and has discussed a mixed use project with City staff.
- City staff have had multiple discussions with the property owner of site 10 regarding the demolition of the existing commercial project for homes, or for a mixed use project that combines commercial and residential development.
- ~~in the Town Square.~~ The Town Square is located on 4216-4470 Katella Avenue and occupied by a strip mall with 88,990 square feet in building area and 420 parking spaces. The main building is two-story and occupied by restaurants, personal services, retail, and office uses. As the second story of the main building is primarily vacant, the Town Square property owner has expressed interest to the City to redevelop the second story into 25 housing units, which would result in approximately 11 units per acre. The City is actively engaging with the owner on prospective housing development and addressing parking needs on the property.

~~This~~ These contacts, along with the level of interest in the Town Center for redevelopment of this area into an urban downtown, represents, to the City, continued interest in redevelopment of properties in the center of town, and a further indication that development pressures will activate the Town Center area as well. Further, the land owners for inventory sites are involved in their development, and have actively considered the market pressure for residential development, and their ability to convert the properties within the planning period, including the end-dates of existing leases and contracts. In addition, Policy Action 3.1 establishes an incentive program for affordable housing development for special needs households, Policy Action 4.2 provides incentives for lot consolidation (particularly useful for sites 1 through 4), and Policy Action 4.9 establishes procedures for the development of City-owned lands (sites 2d, 7 and 8.

The City proposes a new residential zone (R-4) to allow 30 to 36 units per acre by right, and will apply the R-4 zoning to sites 7 through 10 (Policy Action 4.4). The City will rezone the Lampson property to R-3 to allow 20 units per acre by right, consistent with the applications currently under review, which include a mix of affordable and market units (Policy Action 4.4). The City also proposes to increase the allowable density in the Town Center Mixed Use zone to 60 units per acre (Policy Action 4.5). There have not been residential developments above 30 units per acre in Los Alamitos, given the size and population base of the City. Although located in Orange County (a Metropolitan jurisdiction), the City is a suburban jurisdiction with a population under 25,000 (11,538



in 2021 per DOF Table E-5). Historical development trends and zoning designations for residential uses at around 20 units per acre are typical for these cities of more 'suburban' nature and smaller size in the area, including the City of Cypress to the north. In larger cities, for example, the City of Garden Grove to the east, past affordable housing projects have been approved at densities above 60 and even 70 units per acre, such as Wesley Village Apartments (75.8 units per acre) and Sungrove Senior Apartments (62.6 units per acre). The City of Long Beach to the west of Los Alamitos is a Metropolitan jurisdiction and allows dense high-rise apartments up to 250 units per acre.

To expand housing choices and increase affordable housing units in suburban cities that are primarily built out, increasing residential densities is a logical and acknowledged approach and is becoming a trend. The City of Cypress is located immediately to the north of Los Alamitos and currently allows up to 20 units per acre. To accommodate their RHNA, Cypress identified two alternatives for potential sites, both of which involve rezoning to allow at least 30 units per acre on most sites and 60 units per acre on certain sites for all income categories. As discussed in detail in Appendix D (Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing), the proposed higher densities will enable the City to increase housing supply in high resource areas and address the housing needs for all segments of the population. The Town Center Mixed Use zoning will be modified in synergy with the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan, which aims to revive the Town Center through boosting economic potential, increasing jobs and creating a sense of community. As shown in Table B-2, sites 1 through 4, which all occur in the Town Center area, have been assigned units in anticipation of the development of residential units as part of the Strategic Plan's implementation of an aggressive, place-making redevelopment program. The City envisions the redevelopment of the Town Center as an opportunity to create a traditional downtown, with both businesses and homes that create a close-knit neighborhood.

As a primarily built out small city, the sites identified in Table B-2 are necessarily redevelopment sites, and only two are over 10 acres. Redevelopment of underutilized sites is a strong trend in the region, where many cities are reaching capacity and have limited vacant land available. Because of the limited development in Los Alamitos over the last 20 years, the City considered surrounding jurisdictions' projects in order to determine realistic capacity for its RHNA allocation. The following projects are planned or under construction in surrounding jurisdictions:

City of Cypress:

- Cypress Town Center By Melia Homes proposes the development of a portion of the Los Alamitos Race Course parking lot area (approximately 7 acres) into a



residential multi-family community consisting of 135 dwelling units consistent with the Cypress Town Center and Commons Specific Plan 2.0.

- Citrus Square Senior Community proposes 50 affordable condominium units and 48 market-rate condominium units at an approximately 6.3-acre site that is currently used by the Cypress School District for its administrative and maintenance operations.

City of Garden Grove:

- Garden Brook Senior Village consists of repurposing an existing 8-story, unfinished, steel structure into a 394-unit affordable senior housing project with 12,938 square feet of commercial retail space with general plan amendments and rezoning to provided 5.09 acres of developable site area. The developer received entitlement approval, a density bonus of 35% and three concessions.

City of Westminster:

- Bolsa Row is a mixed-use development located in the heart of little Saigon and synergistically centered around a lively festival street. The 5-story residential at-grade wrap building will consist of 200 for-rent units and onsite amenities including a pool and spa facility, recreation, fitness and leasing space. The development will also include a hotel and retail space on the 6-acre site.

In the western Orange County region, projects with densities from 20 units per acre to above 70 units per acre have been approved and funded on larger sites, including underutilized/redevelopment sites. These projects also prove the feasibility of planned development on larger sites to accommodate units for a range of income levels (a mix of affordable and market rate). Therefore, in Los Alamitos, sites 6 through 10 are promising for residential redevelopment at least 20 units per acre and are planned for a mix of units.

The Lampson site (Site 6) is currently zoned as Community Facilities (C-F) and consists of one office building and parking lot. The City actively engaged with and received positive responses from the development community for future residential developments. The City has recently received a development application from the developer that acquired the Lampson property. The proposed unit breakdown by income level is detailed in Table B-2. Policy Action 4.4 calls for rezoning Site 6 to R-3 to facilitate housing development at 20 units per acre by right, and also requires either the concurrent submittal of the market and affordable components of the site, or the preparation of a Development Agreement to assure that the affordable units are constructed.



Additionally, several Town Center sites contain parcels that are less than ½ acre in size. For a site to be able accommodate housing affordable to lower income households pursuant to AB 2348, the site must accommodate a minimum of 16 units per site. These sites are covered in the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan currently in development, which aims to revive the Town Center area through redevelopment with a focus on mixed use development and improvements in community infrastructure and amenities. The Town Center sites included in the Sites Inventory (Table B-2) are selected by the City and the Strategic Plan team based on suitability for residential development or as part of mixed-use development and redevelopment potential. The selected sites are intended to serve various income levels and include a portion of affordable units to facilitate an economically balanced and integrated community. These sites are also most likely to develop through lot consolidation, for the following reasons:

- 1) Single ownership on multiple parcels. Site 1 includes seven parcels, which are developed as a strip mall with parking lot; Site 3 is a smaller strip mall with two buildings on two parcels.
- 2) Shared pad with no actual boundaries and nearby associated uses. Sites 2a through 2d consist of Los Alamitos Plaza on a single block and two adjacent parking lots across from Pine Street (two-lane undivided). Site 2b is a commercial building in the southwest corner of Site 2a; despite separate ownerships, they are on the same pad/block with no walls or any other physical division. Site 2c is a parking lot associated with the Los Alamitos Plaza and shares ownership with Site 2a, and Site 2d (smaller parking lot) is owned by the City. Because Sites 2a through 2d currently operate as a single commercial plaza, they are likely to be redeveloped as a whole as facilitated by the Town Center Strategic Plan. The City has actively conducted outreach to Town Center property owners to engage them for possible lot consolidation and mixed-use development concepts. So far without apparent objection, the City can further leverage its owned parcel to provide incentives/concessions to encourage redevelopment including affordable housing units. Similarly, as part of a strip mall block, Sites 4a and 4b are adjacent without any physical boundary and share driveways. Despite separate ownerships, Sites 4a and 4b are most likely to undergo redevelopment as a whole through lot consolidation as facilitated by the Strategic Plan.

Policy action 4.2 of the Housing Policy Program (Chapter 4) encourages and facilitates residential lot consolidation through a variety of incentives such as land write-downs, fee deferral or reductions, assistance with on- or off-site infrastructure costs, and other pre-development costs associated with the assemblage of multiple parcels. This will further increase the redevelopment potential for Sites 1 through 4.



In order to accommodate 60 units per acre in the TCMU zone, the draft Town Center Strategic Plan proposed Zoning Code amendments to Chapter 17.12 on the TCMU zone. The amendments that are relevant to housing development on Sites 1 through 4 are as follows:

17.12.010 Purpose of Zone

The Town Center Mixed-Use (TCMU) zone is established to provide opportunities for commercial and residential mixed-use development that takes advantage of easy access to transit and proximity to commerce, and that encourages pedestrian activity. A wide range of integrated commercial and residential uses are appropriate. The Town Center Mixed-Use zone **requires encourages** the inclusion of a ground-floor, street-frontage commercial components for all projects. Exclusive residential structures are **not-allowed permitted with conditions**. This zone implements the General Plan Mixed-Use land use designation **and the Town Center Strategic Plan**. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.030 Commercial Uses Required along Street Frontages

To maintain an active pedestrian environment in the TCMU zone, commercial uses shall be the predominant along street frontages. At least **75 50** percent of the ground floor frontage along Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard shall be occupied by commercial uses **and/or live/work units**. **At least 75 percent of the ground floor frontage along Pine Street shall be occupied by commercial and/or cultural uses.**

Table 2-07: General Development Standards for Town Center Mixed-Use Zone

Development Features	Requirement by Zone TCMU	Additional Requirements
Minimum Lot Area (for new mixed-use development)	10,000 sq. ft.	For new mixed-use development. Single-purpose uses can be constructed on lots smaller than 10,000 sq. ft.
Structure Form and Location Standards		



Residential Density—Maximum	<u>30 60</u> units/acre	The cumulative residential development in the TCMU district shall not exceed 588 total units.
FAR Maximum—Nonresidential Components	2.00	
Storefront Width—Minimum	50% of street frontage lot width	
Minimum Setback		
<u>Fronting Los Alamitos Boulevard and/or Katella Avenue</u>	<u>12 ft. minimum</u>	The setback shall be developed as passable walkway, contiguous with the public sidewalk. Shade trees (species to be required by the City) shall be planted in the first 4 ft. of the setback; the rear 5 ft. of the setback may be used for outdoor dining or other outdoor commercial uses.
<u>Fronting Pine Street</u>	<u>6 ft. minimum</u>	
Front or Adjacent to a Street	0 ft. minimum; 10 ft. maximum	
Side—Interior		
Abutting Nonresidential or Mixed-Use Zone	0 ft. minimum	
Abutting Residential Zone	10 ft. minimum	
Side—Street Side	10 ft. minimum	
Rear		
Abutting Nonresidential Zone	0 ft. minimum	
Abutting Residential Zone	15 ft. minimum	
Height—Maximum	60 ft.	
Open Space for Residential Uses	200 sq. ft. per unit combined common and private	

The Town Center Strategic Plan limits cumulative residential development in the TCMU zone to a total of 588 units, which is more than adequate to accommodate the maximum development scenario of 467 units on Sites 1 through 4 in the Sites Inventory (Table B-2). The TCMU zone does not preclude 100% non-residential uses, though it strongly encourages horizontal or vertical mixed-use development. A conservative analysis for a hypothetical development site in the TCMU zone is included herein to demonstrate the realistic capacity on Sites 1 through 4:

- The site has a lot area of 10,000 square feet (100 feet by 100 feet square shape), equal to the minimum lot area for new mixed-use development.
- Because Sites 1 through 4 have at least one frontage along Pine Street, Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard, it is assumed the site will develop 75% of ground floor area as commercial uses, and the rest as housing units.
- The site conforms to minimum setback requirements of up to 12 feet on two adjacent sides, 10 feet and 15 feet on the other two, in a ‘worst case’ scenario. This will result in a building footprint of 5,694 square feet.
- The maximum height of 60 feet will allow 4 stories, assuming minimum ground floor height of 12.5 feet (Municipal Code Section 17.12.040 D.) applies to each floor.



- The second story has an area of 5,694 square feet, but the third story and fourth story will be set back by an additional 5 feet to reduce building bulk (Municipal Code Section 17.08.045 A.1), which will have a floor area of 5,304 square feet each.
- Assume an average of 650 square feet per unit (minimum unit size for 1-bedroom in R-3 zone).
- The total building area for residential use is $5,694 \times (1-75\%) + 5,694 + 5,304 + 5,304 = 17,725.5$ square feet, which will accommodate up to 27 units, equivalent to a density of 117.6 units per acre.
- The setbacks allow ample space (4,306 square feet) to meet the required common area (140 square feet per unit for a total of 3,780 square feet).

Based on the conservative analysis above, the proposed development standards for the TCMU zone can accommodate up to 117.6 units per acre, more than the assumed capacity of 60 units per acre on Sites 1 through 4. The City does not intend to impose a minimum unit size for the TCMU zone, and it will be up to the developer. Therefore, Sites 1 through 4 have adequate realistic capacity to meet the assigned RHNA units in the Sites Inventory.

The City will create a new R-4 zone and apply it to Sites 7 through 10 to allow housing development of 30 to 36 units per acre, not including density bonus provisions. While the R-4 zone does not exist yet and the capacity cannot be determined without specific development standards, Policy Action 4.4 requires the City to demonstrate that assigned units are physically possible under the new development standards prior to adoption of the R-4 zone.

iii. Suitability of Large or Nonvacant Sites

Only one large site has been identified in Table B-2. Site 6 consists of 12.4 acres, and has been sold to a developer who has filed an application for the entire property that includes housing affordable to various income levels. Site 6 employs a mixed-income approach to meet RHNA. Site 6 is expected to accommodate 77 units affordable to lower income households, and 171 above-moderate income units that will be market rate. As set forth in Policy Action 4.4, the City will enforce the units designated on all sites to meet RHNA per Table B-2 as future projects are proposed on these sites. Proposals that include fewer units than designated will not be approved by the City unless alternative sites are identified. In the event that developers would need subdivisions to accommodate designated affordable units, Policy Action 4.10 provides



incentives such as expedited review and priority processing to facilitate lot splits for affordable housing.

As the City is essentially built out, it will rely on nonvacant sites to meet its RHNA allocation. The inventory sites were selected based on high redevelopment potential, location in high opportunity areas, and suitability for affordable housing development such as proper lot size or suitable conditions for lot split/merging. None of the inventory sites have existing residential uses.

Existing commercial uses on Sites 1 through 4 in the Town Center are generally operated by property owners, and it will be up to the owner to decide the future redevelopment. Of course, market conditions may drive mixed-use development, as retail market contracts during and after the pandemic. More diverse uses, including residential, live/work units, and experiential retail will be more resilient than traditional retail in the face of market shifts. The City has seen developer interest for residential units on developed commercial properties, as evident in the Town Square case discussed above in subsection ii. Realistic Capacity. As explained above, the Town Center Strategic Plan provides multiple tools and incentives to encourage redevelopment in the Town Center with an emphasis on housing and mixed-use development. The Strategic Plan provides developers a clear vision and expectations of future development in the Town Center, and the City will endeavor to streamline project approval for proposals that align with the Strategic Plan, including the designated housing units to meet RHNA on Sites 1 through 4.

Site 6 has been sold and is being planned for redevelopment as a whole. The City is working with the land owners and buyers of sites 7 through 10, will provide incentives as described in Policy Action 4.4 and will issue an RFP for the redevelopment of the City's own property. The City will enforce units designated to meet RHNA on Sites 5a, 5b, and 6 as set forth in Policy Action 4.4. Therefore, the existing uses will not be an impediment to future housing development.

In addition to the lands identified to meet its RHNA allocation, the City has also previously identified other vacant and underutilized sites in subsections b. and c. below that have the potential to accommodate housing units for moderate and above-moderate income levels as shown by recent redevelopment trends. The sites listed below in subsections b. and c. are not counted toward meeting the City's RHNA.

**b. Additional Vacant Land**

Los Alamitos is essentially a built-out city. There are minimal areas of vacant land available for residential development. Table B-3 summarizes the only vacant parcel in the City currently zoned for residential use and its potential capacity. The parcel is in an already established neighborhood that presents no known environmental or infrastructure constraints. A total of 5 units could be developed on the site at a density of 25 du/ac. This vacant parcel has the capacity to accommodate fewer than 16 units; therefore, it is assumed that it could accommodate units affordable to moderate and above-moderate income households.

**Table B-3
Vacant Land Permitting Residential Development**

APN	Address	GP/Zoning Designations	Permitted Density	Acres	Projected Units¹
242-202-06	10912 Walnut St.	Multiple Family Residential/R-3	1,750 gross sq. ft./ unit (25 du/ac max.)	0.17	5

Notes:

¹ Projected units are rounded up to the nearest whole number.

Source: City of Los Alamitos, Development Services Department.

c. Additional Underutilized Land

In addition to the vacant parcels described above, there are a number of underutilized parcels, most of which are within the “Apartment Row” and “Old Town West” neighborhoods zoned R-3. These parcels are currently developed with single-family dwellings. However, the existing parcels provide opportunities for additional units.

The scarcity of vacant land, current market conditions and development trends continue to provide conditions favoring redevelopment and reuse of underutilized land at higher densities in these neighborhoods, as described above. There are limited areas for growth within the City, increasing the demand for more intensive infill development. Contrary to the trend observed pre-2010, median/average sales prices have gradually increased and the average days-on-market have dropped for single family homes (25.5 days in August 2021¹)². These conditions are less attractive to investors who purchase

¹ Los Alamitos Housing Market Trends, redfin.com, accessed on September 2021.



homes and redevelop the land with for-sale or rental multifamily buildings. Long-time homeowners also see fewer opportunities to increase the value of their property through developing additional units. However, several projects have been successful in these neighborhoods (see Table B-4) which prove the potential for redevelopment at higher densities depending on market conditions. Therefore, these sites are included herein because they provide development potential, but are not listed in the Sites Inventory.

Table B-4
Selected Housing Projects in 2014-2021

Location	Address	Units Built	Area (acres)	Built Density
Apartment Row	4321 Howard Avenue	3 apartments & 1 ADU	0.22	13.6 du/ac
Old Town West	10922 Walnut Street	4-unit apartment	0.17	23.5 du/ac
Apartment Row	3751 Farquhar Ave	4 condo townhomes	0.2	20 du/ac
Apartment Row	4061 Farquhar	5 condo townhomes	0.22	22.7 du/ac
Apartment Row	3691 Howard Avenue	5-unit condos	0.21	23.8 du/ac

Source: City of Los Alamitos, Development Services Department.

This analysis looks at the redevelopment capacity of sites with existing single family units to provide a conservative estimate of the realistic capacity for additional units. It is also feasible that existing small multifamily buildings may be redeveloped at higher densities during the planning period.

i. Apartment Row

The “Apartment Row” neighborhood is generally bounded by commercial uses fronting on Katella Avenue to the north, commercial uses fronting on Los Alamitos Boulevard to the west, Farquhar Avenue and the Joint Forces Training Center to the south and Lexington Drive to the east. The area contains mostly small multifamily dwellings and duplexes, with some scattered single family homes. The area is currently zoned R-3 and the General Plan designation is Multi-Family Residential.

Since the 1960’s, Apartment Row has experienced an increase in the number of multifamily units. Redevelopment at higher densities continues while the number of single-family homes declines. The remaining single-family homes in this area were constructed in the 1960’s and earlier. These parcels are in already established neighborhoods that present no known environmental or infrastructure constraints.

² Historical Real Estate Data for the city of Los Alamitos, CA, newhomedirectory.com, accessed on September 2021.



Housing Element
Residential Land Resources



Based on the development trends in this neighborhood, the remaining single family residential parcels have a greater likelihood of transitioning to multifamily residential units. Underutilized parcels (parcels currently developed with single family units) with realistic capacity for additional residential units in the Apartment Row neighborhood are detailed in Table B-5. These parcels have a total projected capacity of 119 units with a minimum permitted density of 20 du/ac. These parcels have the capacity to accommodate less than 16 units per site, except the property on 4141-4171 Green Avenue which is currently occupied by a preschool and can potentially accommodate 21 units upon redevelopment or 24 units upon lot consolidation with 4181 Green Avenue under the same ownership. Therefore, it is assumed that these parcels have the potential to accommodate units affordable to moderate and above-moderate income households. The parcels shown below are all currently built as single-family units, which have fewer dwelling units per acre than what is allowed in this area. These homes are a mix of owner and rental occupied structures, but since this is an apartment area in a multi-family zone the potential is that all of any future units built on these parcels could be rental apartments or condo units.

Table B-5
Underutilized Land - Apartment Row Neighborhood

APN	Address	Year Built	Existing Units	Acres	Net Capacity ¹	Existing Use/Zone/Notes
22213243	4281 FARQUHAR AVE	1960	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22213209	4312 HOWARD AVE	1955	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22213207	4292 HOWARD AVE	1960	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22213131	4301 HOWARD AVE	1957	1	0.215	3	SFR/R-3
22213104	4272 GREEN AVE	1957	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22213101	11102 NOEL ST	1952	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22212152	4241 GREEN AVE	1960	1	0.234	3	SFR/R-3
22211130	4131 GREEN AVE	1926	1	0.212	3	SFR/R-3
22211150	4141-4171 GREEN AVE	-	0	1.059	21	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22211126	4181 GREEN	1947	1	0.212	3	



Table B-5
Underutilized Land - Apartment Row Neighborhood

APN	Address	Year Built	Existing Units	Acres	Net Capacity ¹	Existing Use/Zone/Notes
	AVE					
22209112	3571 GREEN AVE	1976	1	0.190	2	SFR/R-3
22206233	3701 FARQUHAR AVE	1957	1	0.207	3	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22206232	3711 FARQUHAR AVE	1925	1	0.207	3	
22206144	3780 GREEN AVE	-	1	0.227	3	SFR/R-3
22206115	3822 GREEN AVE	1950	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22206101	3652 GREEN AVE	1947	1	0.289	4	SFR/R-3
22205241	4091 FARQUHAR AVE	1962	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22205236	4141 FARQUHAR AVE	1960	1	0.180	2	SFR/R-3
22205226	4231 FARQUHAR AVE	1960	1	0.244	3	SFR/R-3
22205210	4102 HOWARD AVE	1956	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22205209	4094 HOWARD AVE	1949	1	0.218	3	
22205207	4072 HOWARD AVE	1925	1	0.165	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22205206	4062 HOWARD AVE	1960	1	0.218	3	
22205204	4046 HOWARD AVE	1960	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22205136	4041 HOWARD AVE	1953	1	0.218	3	
22205133	4071 HOWARD AVE	1952	1	0.218	3	
22205123	4191 HOWARD AVE	1953	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22205122	4201 HOWARD AVE	1953	1	0.218	3	
22205119	11141 NOEL	1957	1	0.245	3	SFR/R-3



Table B-5
Underutilized Land - Apartment Row Neighborhood

APN	Address	Year Built	Existing Units	Acres	Net Capacity ¹	Existing Use/Zone/Notes
	ST					
22205108	4132 GREEN AVE	1926	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22205105	4092 GREEN AVE	1961	1	0.218	3	SFR/R-3
22204318	3951 FARQUHAR AVE	1926	1	0.205	3	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
22204317	3941 FARQUHAR AVE	1948	1	0.207	3	
22204312	3901 FARQUHAR AVE	1959	1	0.207	3	SFR/R-3
22204301	3972 HOWARD AVE	1952	1	0.114	1	SFR/R-3
Total				8.325	119	

Notes:

¹Net Capacity was determined by multiplying the minimum permitted density of 20 du/ac by the parcel size, then subtracting the number of existing units.

Source: City of Los Alamitos, Community Services Development.

ii. Old Town West

The “Old Town West” neighborhood is generally bounded by Sausalito Avenue to the north, Oak Street to the west, commercial uses fronting on Katella Avenue to the south and commercial uses fronting on Los Alamitos Boulevard to the east. The area is currently zoned R-3 and the General Plan designation is Multi-Family Residential. The area contains a mixture of multiple family and single-family residential homes.

The area has been transitioning from single family residential to multiple family residential. The parcels below are in already established neighborhoods that present no know environmental or infrastructure constraints. The majority of the single-family units in this area were built in the 1950’s or earlier. The area began redeveloping with multifamily homes in the 1970’s and 1980’s. Single-family residential units continue to be replaced with condominiums and apartments, with construction as recent as 2016.



Based on the development trends in this neighborhood, the remaining single family residential parcels are likely to redevelop with multifamily residential units. Underutilized parcels (parcels currently developed with single family homes) with realistic capacity for additional residential units in the Old Town West neighborhood are detailed in Table B-6. These parcels have a total projected net capacity of 113 units with a minimum permitted density of 20 du/ac. There are opportunities to provide at least 16 units per site in at least one area with contiguous parcels through lot consolidation (noted in bold in Table B-6). Zoning for these parcels provides sufficient capacity to accommodate lower income housing, and they can serve as backup sites to meet the RHNA. The sites with a capacity of less than 16 units per site have potential to accommodate units affordable to moderate and above-moderate income households.

Table B-6
Underutilized Land - Old Town West Neighborhood

APN	Address	Year Built	Existing Units	Acres	Net Capacity ¹	Existing Use/Zone/Notes
24219101	10742 OAK ST	1953	1	0.235	3	SFR/ R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24219102	10752 OAK ST	1953	1	0.165	2	
24219103	10764 OAK ST	1953	1	0.165	2	
24219111	10842 OAK ST	1953	1	0.165	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24219112	10852 OAK ST	1953	1	0.165	2	
24219113	10851 WALNUT ST	1953	1	0.155	2	SFR/R-3
24219115	10831 WALNUT ST	1953	1	0.155	2	SFR/R-3
24219122	10761 WALNUT ST	1953	1	0.155	2	SFR/R-3
24219124	10741 WALNUT ST	1953	1	0.224	3	SFR/R-3
24219129	10814 OAK ST	1953	1	0.180	2	SFR/R-3
24219203	10762 WALNUT ST	1955	1	0.172	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24219204	10772 WALNUT ST	1934	1	0.172	2	
24219207	10804 WALNUT ST	1961	1	0.172	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24219208	10812 WALNUT ST	1953	1	0.172	2	
24219215	10791 CHESTNUT ST	1967	1	0.172	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24219216	10781 CHESTNUT ST	1957	1	0.172	2	
24219220	10832 WALNUT ST	1952	1	0.152	2	SFR/R-3



Housing Element
Residential Land Resources



Table B-6
Underutilized Land - Old Town West Neighborhood

APN	Address	Year Built	Existing Units	Acres	Net Capacity ¹	Existing Use/Zone/Notes
24219306	10802 CHESTNUT ST	1899	1	0.344	5	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24219307	10842 CHESTNUT ST	1938	1	0.637	11	
24220113	10871 WALNUT ST	1963	1	0.155	2	SFR/R-3
24220202	10872 WALNUT ST	1963	1	0.164	2	SFR/R-3
24220215	10931 CHESTNUT ST	1898	1	0.172	2	SFR/R-3
24220216	10911 CHESTNUT ST	1898	1	0.344	5	SFR/R-3
24220217	10901 CHESTNUT ST	1898	1	0.172	2	SFR/R-3
24220218	10891 CHESTNUT ST	1956	1	0.172	2	SFR/R-3
24220221	3372 FLORISTA ST	1912	1	0.222	3	SFR/R-3
24223106	10672 OAK ST	1950	1	0.202	3	SFR/R-3
24223109	10702 OAK ST	1950	1	0.165	2	SFR/R-3
24223119	10651 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24223120	10641 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	
24223204	10652 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.167	2	SFR/R-3
24223205	10662 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	SFR/R-3
24223207	10682 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24223208	10692 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	
24223211	10722 WALNUT ST	1950	1	0.181	2	SFR/R-3
24223213	10711 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24223214	10701 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.161	2	
24223215	10691 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	
24223217	10671 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot



Table B-6
Underutilized Land - Old Town West Neighborhood

APN	Address	Year Built	Existing Units	Acres	Net Capacity ¹	Existing Use/Zone/Notes
24223219	10651 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	consolidation
24223221	10631 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.161	2	SFR/R-3
24223305	10662 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	SFR/R-3 Opportunity for lot consolidation
24223306	10672 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	
24223310	10712 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.189	2	
24223311	10722 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.180	2	
24223327	10682 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.186	2	
24223328	10702 CHESTNUT ST	1950	1	0.186	2	
Total				9.187	113	

Notes:

¹Net Capacity was determined by multiplying the minimum permitted density of 20 du/ac by the parcel size, then subtracting the number of existing units.

Source: City of Los Alamitos, Community Services Development.



B. Preservation of Assisted Units At-Risk of Conversion

State law requires analysis of assisted housing units eligible to convert from income-restricted to market-rate housing during the 2021-2029 planning period and within ten years of the start of the planning period (2039). Assisted housing units are multifamily rental units that receive (or have received) government assistance under federal, state and/or local programs including tax-credits, density bonuses and federal or state loans.

The City does not have any assisted housing units that are eligible to convert from income-restricted to market-rate during the planning period or within ten years of the start of the period (by 2039). As discussed in detail in Chapter 2 and Appendix D, the City has one affordable housing community for seniors aged 62 and over. Klein Manor offers 71 apartment units including studios and one-bedroom units, as well as a few accessible units for the sensory/mobility impaired. Klein Manor is subsidized by the Housing Choice Voucher Program Section 8 and charges approximately 30% of the resident income for rent. Klein Manor is operated by the Retirement Housing Foundation and does not have an expiration date for its affordability (Section 8 rentals). Therefore, the City has no units at risk of conversion to non-affordable status.



APPENDIX AC

REVIEW OF PAST PERFORMANCE

The following Table describes the City’s progress in meeting its policy actions during the 2014-2021 planning period. The impact of these actions on special needs households, including seniors, persons with disabilities and the homeless, is addressed in each assessment.

Table C-1	
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Goals and Policies	
Goal/Policy	Progress in Implementation
1. Maintenance and Rehabilitation of Housing Stock:	
Policy Action:	
<p><i>1.1 Continued Proactive Code Enforcement Activities</i></p>	<p><i>The City’s Code Enforcement Division continues to respond to complaints regarding code violations on private property and assists in promoting maintenance of existing housing. While rehabilitation programs have discontinued at the county level, the City should consider providing property owners informational materials on the federal Title I Property Improvement Loan Program and nonprofit housing organizations such as Habitat for Humanity. This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i></p>
<p><i>1.2 Encourage at least three residents to apply for the Single Family Rehabilitation Loan Program.</i></p>	<p><i>In the last five years (2016 to 2021), the City's Code Enforcement Division has issued 246 citations to single family homes and 112 citations to multi-family units related to substandard building/property conditions such as plumbing, roof damage, electrical, building, windows, lack of heating, or property maintenance issues. These property owners were not known to use any financial assistance for the required repairs. While the County of Orange Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program discontinued during the 2014-2021 planning period, the City has posted information on its website and refers interested parties to the Section 504 Home Repair program, which provides loans to very-low-income homeowners to repair, improve or modernize their homes or grants to elderly very-low-income homeowners to remove health and safety hazards. This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i></p>



Table C-1	
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Goals and Policies	
Goal/Policy	Progress in Implementation
<i>1.3 Encourage use of Mobile Home Exterior Grant Program</i>	<i>The County of Orange Mobile Home Exterior Grant Program discontinued in 2014. This policy action will be removed.</i>
<i>1.4 Resident involvement in neighborhood enhancement</i>	<i>The City's Neighborhood Preservation Division (Code Enforcement) informally monitors housing conditions throughout the City. The City Pride Awards were discontinued before the 2014-2021 planning period. This policy action will be removed. The City will continue to advocate for neighborhood enhancement on its website and outreach materials and engage residents in enforcement of Policy Actions 1.1 and 1.5.</i>
<i>1.5 Encourage and facilitate rehabilitation of multifamily dwellings</i>	<i>The City conducted a fee study in 2017. However, City Council did not adopt any incentives for rehabilitation of multifamily dwellings. The current permit fees are comparative to neighboring cities and do not constitute an abnormal barrier to rehabilitation. City Council will consider incentive/bonus on a case-by-case basis for rehabilitation of affordable housing. This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i>
2. Preserve Housing Costs Affordability	
<i>2.1 Continue to monitor "at risk" units</i>	<i>Although once thought of as "at risk" of losing affordability covenants, Klein Manor's 71 units of affordable housing are currently subsidized by the Housing Choice Voucher Program Section 8 and will continue to be affordable with no expiration date yet. This policy action will be continued.</i>
<i>2.2 14 Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers</i>	<i>Although much funding for this program has been reduced, the City's Development Services Department continues to refer residents in need of assistance to this program. The City has not received any inquiry on Section 8 during the last planning period. This policy action will be continued into the next planning period.</i>



Table C-1
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Goals and Policies

Goal/Policy	Progress in Implementation
<p><i>2.3 Encourage participation in energy conservation incentive programs</i></p>	<p><i>The City continues to require all residential construction to comply with the energy conservation requirements of Title 24. The City ensures compliance through the building permit plan check and inspection process. Since 2020 the City of Los Alamitos implemented a flat rate fee of four hundred fifty (\$450) for Planning Review and Building Permits for solar panel installation under 15 kW and an additional \$15 per kW above 15 kW. During the 2014-2021 planning period, 198 permits have been issued for single family dwellings and 3 were issued for multi-family dwellings.</i></p> <p><i>The City Council considered reinstating the permit rebate program for 2017 which reimbursed 100% of permits to parties whom purchased from Los Alamitos Businesses. This program was not approved and has been discontinued since 2012.</i></p> <p><i>This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i></p>



Table C-1	
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Goals and Policies	
Goal/Policy	Progress in Implementation
3. Equal Housing Opportunity	
<i>3.1 Housing for Persons with Disabilities</i>	<i>The City maintains a Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance in accordance with state law. Los Alamitos Municipal Code Section 17.42 explains reasonable accommodation procedures. The City did not adopt any incentive for special needs housing. Future requests from developers will be considered on a case-by-case basis. This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i>
<i>3.2 Fair Housing Information and Referrals</i>	<i>The City continues to refer fair housing related inquiries to the Fair Housing Council of Orange County. The City did not receive any such inquiries in 2014-2021. This policy action will be continued into the next planning period.</i>
4. Adequate Housing Supply	
<i>4.1 Encourage development of lower and moderate income housing units.</i>	<p><i>The City continues to encourage developers to provide rental housing for families with children, but has not developed a specific encouragement or incentive program.</i></p> <p><i>The City continues to encourage additional housing opportunities for special needs, lower income and moderate income households; however, no specific programs or funding sources have been utilized. During the Planning Period, Precious Life Shelter, a shelter for homeless women demolished an existing 2-bedroom house and constructed two apartment buildings with two units each.</i></p> <p><i>During 2017-2020, the City updated its Zoning Code to allow accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units in all residential zones by right per state law.</i></p> <p><i>In 2019, the City updated its Zoning Code density bonuses for development of low and moderate income housing pursuant to State law. No density bonus was applied for or granted during 2014-2021. This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i></p>



Table C-1
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Goals and Policies

Goal/Policy	Progress in Implementation
4.2 Encourage and facilitate lot consolidation	<i>The City has not been in a financial position to incentivize lot consolidation but will consider potential incentives that will encourage lot consolidation in the Old Town West neighborhood. This policy action will be continued with modifications.</i>
4.3 Monitor multi-family development fees and establish strategies as appropriate	<i>The City of Los Alamitos currently does not impose obtrusive development fees upon residential development. The City's only fees are park fees and traffic impact fees where applicable. Fees that occur in most cities such as library fees, pool fees, public facility fees do not exist in the City of Los Alamitos. The City continues to monitor such fees for their reasonableness. This policy action will be continued into the next planning period.</i>
5. Coordinated Housing Efforts	
5.1 Dissemination of Housing Program Information	<i>The City posts housing programs and resources at different government levels and from outside organizations on its website, through Housing Assistance Links under the Planning Division page. This policy action has been successful and will be continued into the next planning period.</i>
5.2 Obtain external funds for housing	<i>The City's Development Services Department continues to seek external funding sources for various housing programs. The City received multiple grants during 2014-2021: CDBG-CV – CARES Act was used for annual shared costs for homeless shelters (North Orange County Service Planning Area); LEAP Grant is used for Housing Element update; SB2 Planning Grant is used for Town Center Mixed Use Zone Strategic Plan; and SCAG Sustainability Grant is used for Active Transportation Plan. This policy action will be continued into the next planning period.</i>
5.3 Housing for workers employed in Los Alamitos	<i>The City continues to position itself within the development community as a place to live, work, and learn. The development of new housing units has been primarily initiated by private developers. The top employers in the City have not changed substantially, and employment housing is not an issue under current conditions. This policy action will be removed.</i>



Table C-1	
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Goals and Policies	
Goal/Policy	Progress in Implementation
<i>5.4 Increase Partnerships and coordination with Developers and Outside Agencies</i>	<i>The City continues to work with the development community to develop innovative land use techniques such as mobile homes on a permanent foundation and accessory dwelling units in all residential zones. The City has a mixed-use overlay zoning distraction (-TCMU or Town Center) which allows multi-family dwelling integrated into a project as either horizontal or vertical mixed use, but not as a stand-alone use. The City did not conduct outreach to affordable housing developers during 2014-2021. The City will update outreach materials and seek partnerships during planning processes including the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan. This policy action will be continued into the next planning period.</i>
<i>5.5 Promote Community Participation</i>	<i>The City of Los Alamitos continues to promote participation in policy related decisions through public noticing, advertising in local newspapers, community forums and public hearings. This policy action will be continued into the next planning period.</i>
<i>5.6 Promote Affordable Housing</i>	<i>In 2014, the City passed Ordinance No.14-07 which removed the CUP requirement for affordable housing. As of June 2021, affordable housing is no longer a standalone/specified use in Table 2-02: Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Residential Zones (LAMC 17.08.020). Affordable housing is a by-right use subject to the same requirements as other residential uses allowed in each zone. This policy action has been completed.</i>



Table C-2
Review of 2014-2021 Housing Element Past Performance: Quantified Objectives

Objective	Progress in Implementation
New Construction: Very Low: 14 Low: 10 Moderate: 11 Above Moderate: 26 Total: 61	Very Low: 0 Low: 0 Moderate and Above Moderate: 66 Total: 66
Rehabilitation: Information not available	The rehabilitation grant and loan programs have discontinued at the County of Orange and are available through federal programs such as the Title I Property Improvement Loan Program and Section 504 Home Repair Program. The City does not have records of the number of households assisted through the programs.

During the 2014-2021 planning period, the City made efforts to meet the housing needs of special needs populations such as the elderly, persons with disabilities, large households, female headed households, and persons experiencing homelessness through continued proactive code enforcement activities (Policy Action 1.1), encouraging residents to apply for the Orange Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program and the Mobile Home Exterior Grant Program (Policy Action 1.2 & 1.3), involving residents in neighborhood enhancement (Policy Action 1.4), and facilitating rehabilitation and development of multifamily dwellings through fee study and monitoring (Policy Action 1.5 and 4.3). Specifically, the City monitored “at risk” units at Klein Manor (Policy Action 2.1), which is now subsidized by the Section 8 vouchers without an expiration date, benefiting senior, low-income residents. The City maintained a Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance in accordance with state law (Policy Action 3.1) to meet the needs of persons with disabilities. The City was also ready to refer residents in need to the Section 8 vouchers program (Policy Action 2.2) and the Fair Housing Council of Orange County (Policy Action 3.2). The City continued to encourage developers to provide rental housing for families with children and other special need groups by providing density bonuses and facilitating lot consolidation (Policy Action 4.1 and 4.2). During the last planning period, Precious Life Shelter, a shelter for homeless women demolished an existing 2-bedroom house and constructed two apartment buildings with two units each. The City used funding under the CDBG-CV – CARES Act for annual shared costs for homeless shelters (North Orange County Service Planning Area) (Policy Action 5.2). The City used LEAP Grant for Housing Element update, SB2 Planning Grant is used for Town Center Mixed Use Zone Strategic Plan, and SCAG Sustainability Grant for Active Transportation Plan, all of which will increase housing opportunities for special needs groups and improve infrastructure in the community. The City worked with the development community to develop innovative land use techniques such as mobile homes on a permanent foundation and accessory dwelling units

AC

**Housing Element
Review of Past Performance**



in all residential zones to increase housing choices for special needs populations (Policy Action 5.4). The City also removed the CUP requirement for affordable housing in 2014 (Policy Action 5.6).



APPENDIX AD

ASSESSMENT OF FAIR HOUSING

AB 686 requires that all housing elements due on or after January 1, 2021, contain an Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) consistent with the core elements of the analysis required by the federal Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) Final Rule of July 16, 2015.

Under state law, AFFH means “taking meaningful actions, in addition to combatting discrimination, that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.”

The City has completed the following:

- Include a Program that Affirmatively Furthers Fair Housing and Promotes Housing Opportunities throughout the Community for Protected Classes (applies to housing elements beginning January 1, 2019).
- Conduct an Assessment of Fair Housing, which includes a summary of fair housing issues, an analysis of available federal, state, and local data and local knowledge to identify fair housing issues, and an assessment of the contributing factors for the fair housing issues.
- Prepare the Housing Element Land Inventory and Identification of Sites through the lens of Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing.

To comply with AB 686, the City has completed the following outreach and analysis.

A. Outreach

As discussed in Appendix A, Community Outreach of this Housing Element, the City held a community workshop and hearings. The City made concerted efforts to reach all segments of the population for input into the Housing Element update. The community workshop was held on August 25, 2021, at which time participants generally asked questions about the City’s responsibilities and future housing needs, and also discussed the upcoming Town Center Strategic Plan, which will incorporate inclusionary housing requirements for the parcels located within its boundary. Following the workshop, the



Housing Element update was posted on the City’s website for public review and comment. The public review period and upcoming hearings for the Housing Element Update was announced through a City-wide mailing to all residents, posting of notices on the City’s website and in the newspaper, and announcements on social media. Following the public review period, the Planning Commission and City Council held hearings on the Housing Element. Three people attended the Planning Commission hearing on October 27, 2021, and two of them (father and son) voiced concerns over affordable housing. City staff and the consultant explained the details of anticipated affordable housing development in the City and emphasized the prospective benefits to City residents. Comments received through the outreach activities have been considered in the development of the Housing Policy Program.

Moving forward, the City is committed to fair housing targeted outreach by conducting annual reviews of its policies and zoning laws relating to fair housing and reaching out to the community through surveys and workshops as appropriate. The outreach efforts will be advertised via multiple channels, such as City email newsletter, posting at City website, print material at City Hall, local community centers, and social media to reach all segments of the community and encourage their input (Policy Action 3.6).

B. Assessment of Fair Housing

Section 65583 (10)(A)(ii) requires the City of Los Alamitos to analyze areas of segregation, racially or ethnically concentrated areas of poverty, disparities in access to opportunity, and disproportionate housing needs, including displacement risk. The 2021 California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (TCAC) Opportunity Areas are rated by a composite score of resource levels in the following aspects: access to effective educational opportunities for both children and adults, low concentration of poverty, low levels of environmental pollutants, and high levels of employment and close proximity to jobs, among others. High and highest resource areas are those with high index scores for a variety of educational, environmental, and economic indicators. These indicators include access to effective educational opportunities for both children and adults, low levels of environmental pollutants, high levels of employment and close proximity to jobs, and low concentration of poverty, among others.

According to Figure D-1, TCAC Opportunity Areas, the majority of the City is considered “High Resource” and the western strip is considered “Highest Resource.” The block north of Katella Avenue and east of Bloomfield Street is considered “Moderate

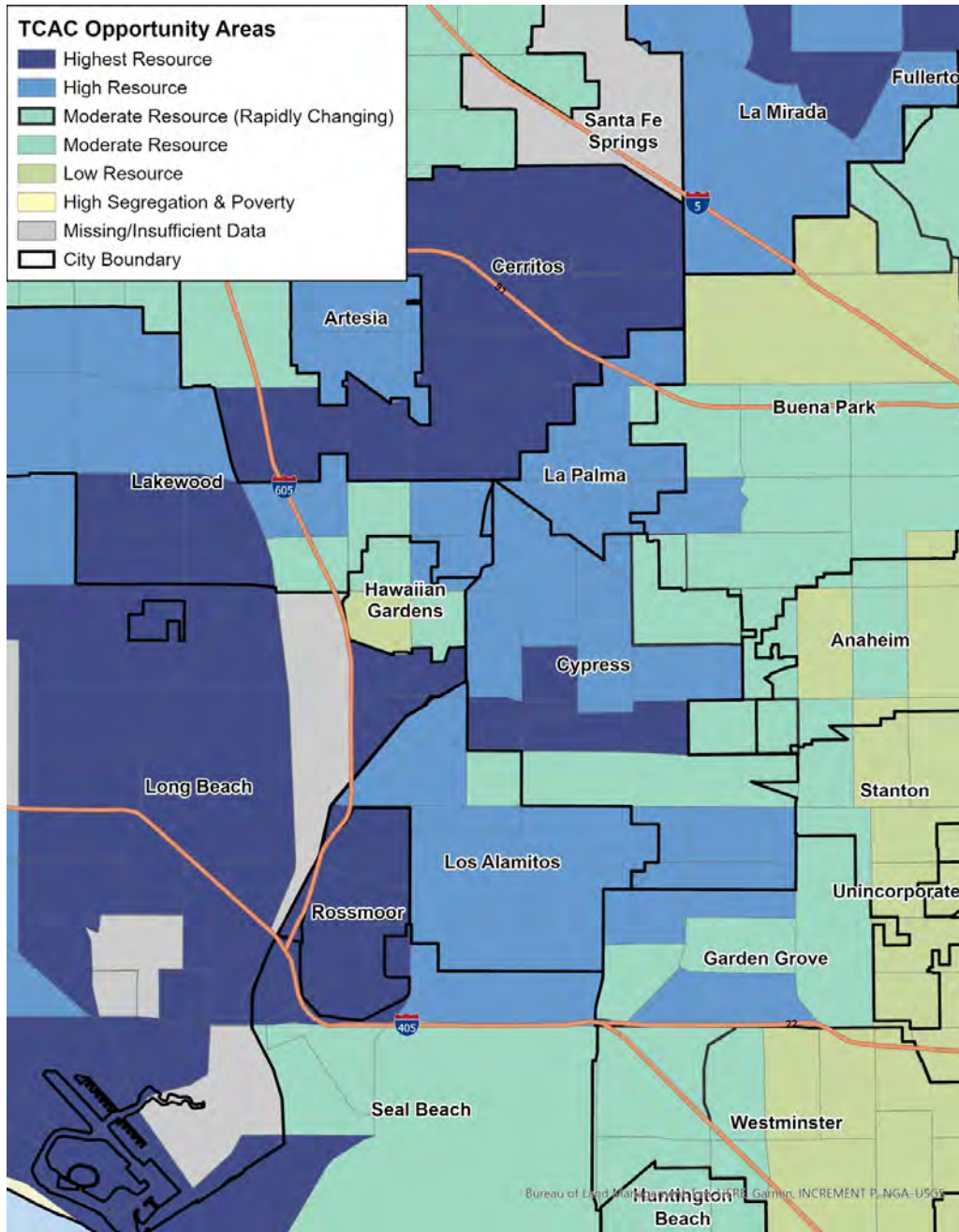


Resource.” TCAC and HCD did not designate any portion of the City of Los Alamitos as a “Low Resource” area which typically has the most limited access to all resources.

Areas of high segregation and poverty are those that have an overrepresentation of people of color compared to the County, and at least 30% of the population in these areas is below the federal poverty line (\$26,500 annually for a family of four in 2021). There is no “High Segregation and Poverty” area in or adjacent to the City of Los Alamitos (Figure D-1). The closest “High Segregation and Poverty” area is found in the City of Garden Grove and located approximately 3.8 miles to the east of Los Alamitos.



Figure D-1. TCAC Opportunity Areas





1. Integration and Segregation Patterns

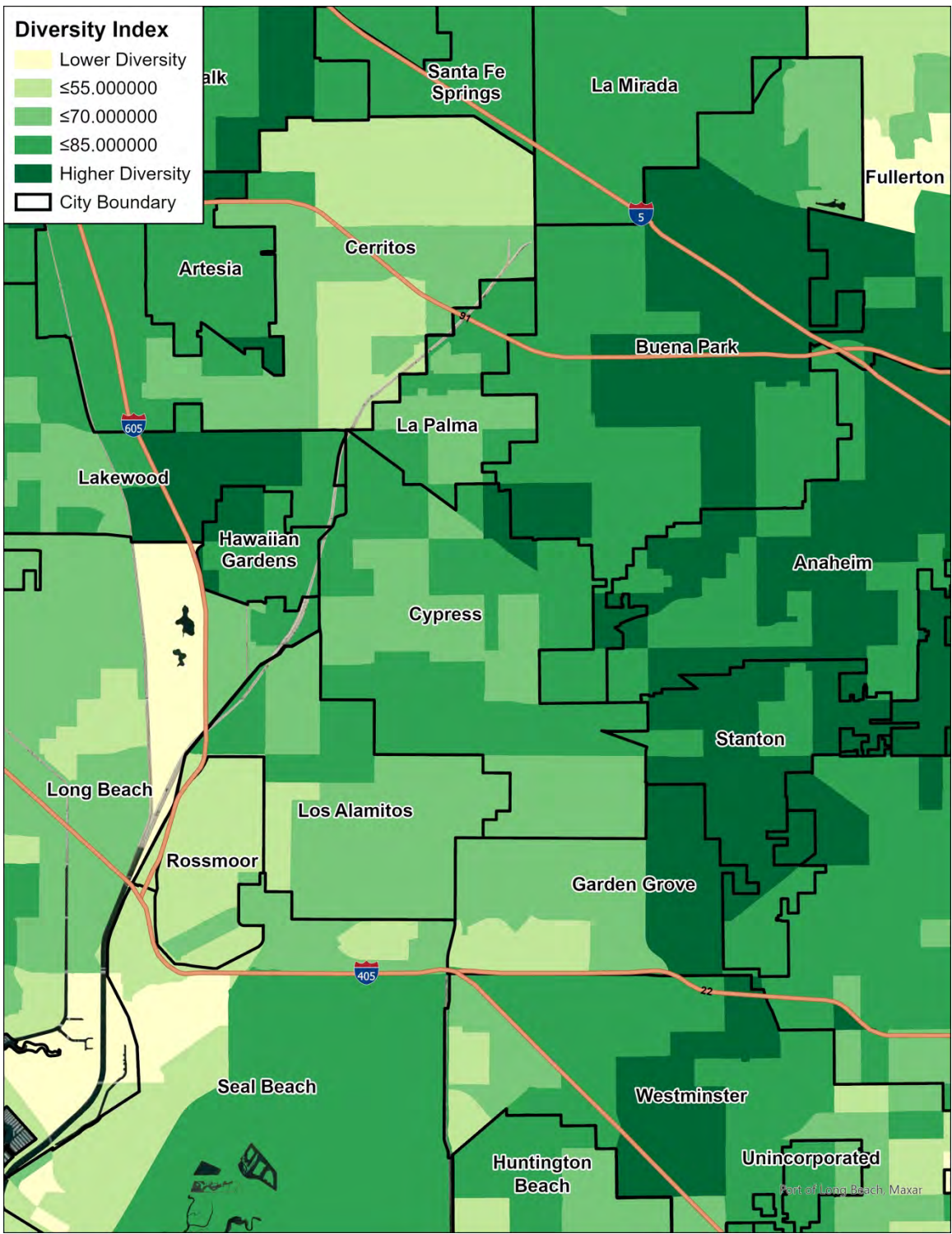
To assess patterns of segregation and integration, the City analyzed four characteristics: race and ethnicity, disability, income, and familial status.

a. Race and Ethnicity

The diversity index was used to compare the racial and ethnic diversity within the City and surrounding communities. Diversity Index ratings range from 0 to 100, where higher numbers indicate higher diversity among the measured groups. As shown in Figure D-2, Diversity Index, the majority of the City has a mid-range diversity rating (55-70). Portions of the northern City have a relatively higher diversity rating of 70-85 on TCAC's diversity index. Along the western City boundary is an area with a slightly lower diversity rating of 52.1. Areas immediately adjacent to the City have similar diversity ratings to within City limits. Higher Diversity ratings (>85) are seen in the City of Hawaiian Gardens in Los Angeles County to the north, the cities of Cypress, Garden Grove, and Westminster to the northeast, east and southeast in Orange County, respectively. According to the 2015–2019 American Community Survey, less than half (47.6%) of Los Alamitos residents identify as White, non-Hispanic. In comparison, only less than 20% of the residents to the east in City of Garden Grove (58.6%) and about a third (36.3%) to the north in City of Cypress identify as White, non-Hispanic because they have bigger Asian/Hispanic groups. There are no racially or ethnically concentrated areas of poverty ("R/ECAP's", HUD, 2009-2013) in or adjacent to Los Alamitos, the nearest R/ECAP being in the City of Long Beach in Los Angeles County to the southwest. There are several Asian/Hispanic Majority tracts in the cities of Hawaiian Gardens, Cypress, Garden Grove and Westminster that overlap with higher diversity ratings (>85). The City is actively pursuing affordable housing development opportunities throughout the City, as identified in Policy Actions 4.1 and 4.2. The City will also expand housing options and availability in high resource areas through a pilot program for ADUs and JADUs (Policy Action 4.7) and zoning changes to allow higher densities (Policy Actions 4.4 and 4.5). These programs can help promote a racially and ethnically integrated community.



Figure D-2. Diversity Index





HCD has not published the adjusted Racially Concentrated Areas of Affluence (RCAA) methodology for California as of August 2021. While no data has been released on RCAA, the national metric may be referenced for general considerations here: RCAA is defined as census tracts where 1) 80% or more of the population is white, and 2) the median household income is \$125,000 or greater (slightly more than double the national the median household income in 2016). As shown in Figure D-3, Median Income, much of the City area (Census Tract 1100.15 and part of Census Tract 1101.08) has median income greater than \$125,000. Census data reveals that these areas have no more than 70% white population that is not Hispanic. Therefore, these areas do not have the potential to be a RCAA. Within both tracts, the City is looking to develop affordable housing in the Town Center Mixed Use Strategic Plan and along the southern City boundary on Lampson Avenue (Policy Actions 4.4 and 4.5).

b. Disability

In 2014, only two blocks along Katella Avenue in the central City had a population with disability percentage higher than 10% (but lower than 20%). According to the 2015–2019 ACS, most of the City had a population with disability percentage between 10% and 20%. This may be associated with a slowly aging population. From 2010 to 2019, Los Alamitos experienced growth in the Retirement (55-64 years) and Senior Citizen (65 years and over) populations, while the populations of other age groups somewhat declined. The median age increase from 38.7 years in 2010 to 39.7 years in 2018 may also suggest a slow aging trend, though the change is limited. The City complies with all requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and California Building Code to provide accessible and “barrier free” units for disabled residents through reasonable accommodation procedures as explained in Los Alamitos Municipal Code Section 17.42. Therefore, despite an overall slight increase in the population with a disability, and a potentially continuing aging trend in the City’s residents, they appear to be well integrated in the community and have equal access to all housing and economic opportunities.

c. Income

The City also assessed the concentrations of households below the poverty line across the City to analyze access to adequate housing and jobs. As shown in Figures D-3 and D-4, the majority of the City has a low percentage of residents (<10%) who fall below the poverty line (\$26,500 for a family of four in 2021), and one area south of Katella Avenue (Census Tract 1100.14) has a slightly higher percentage (12.6%) of residents who fall below the poverty line.



Figure D-3. Median Income (2019)

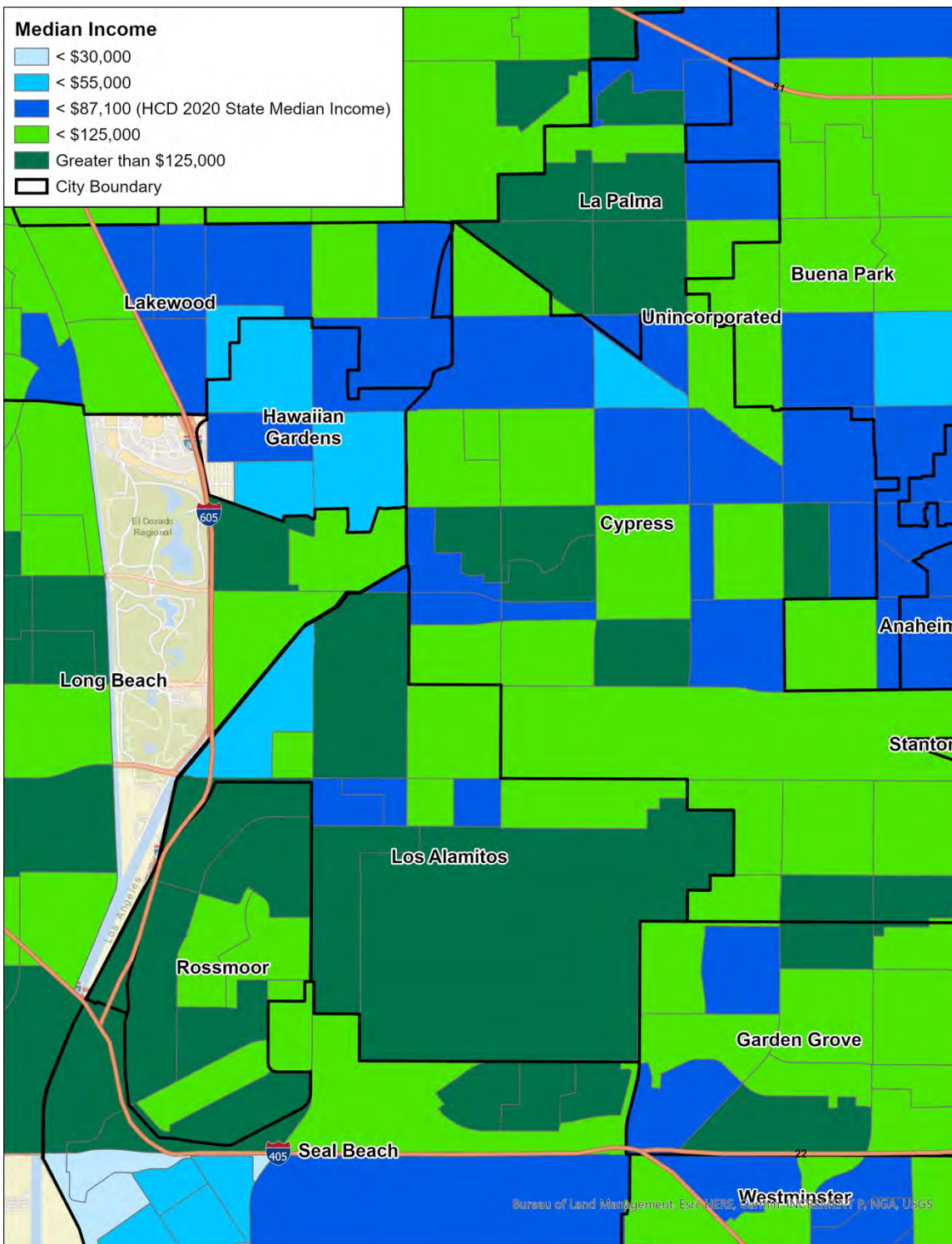
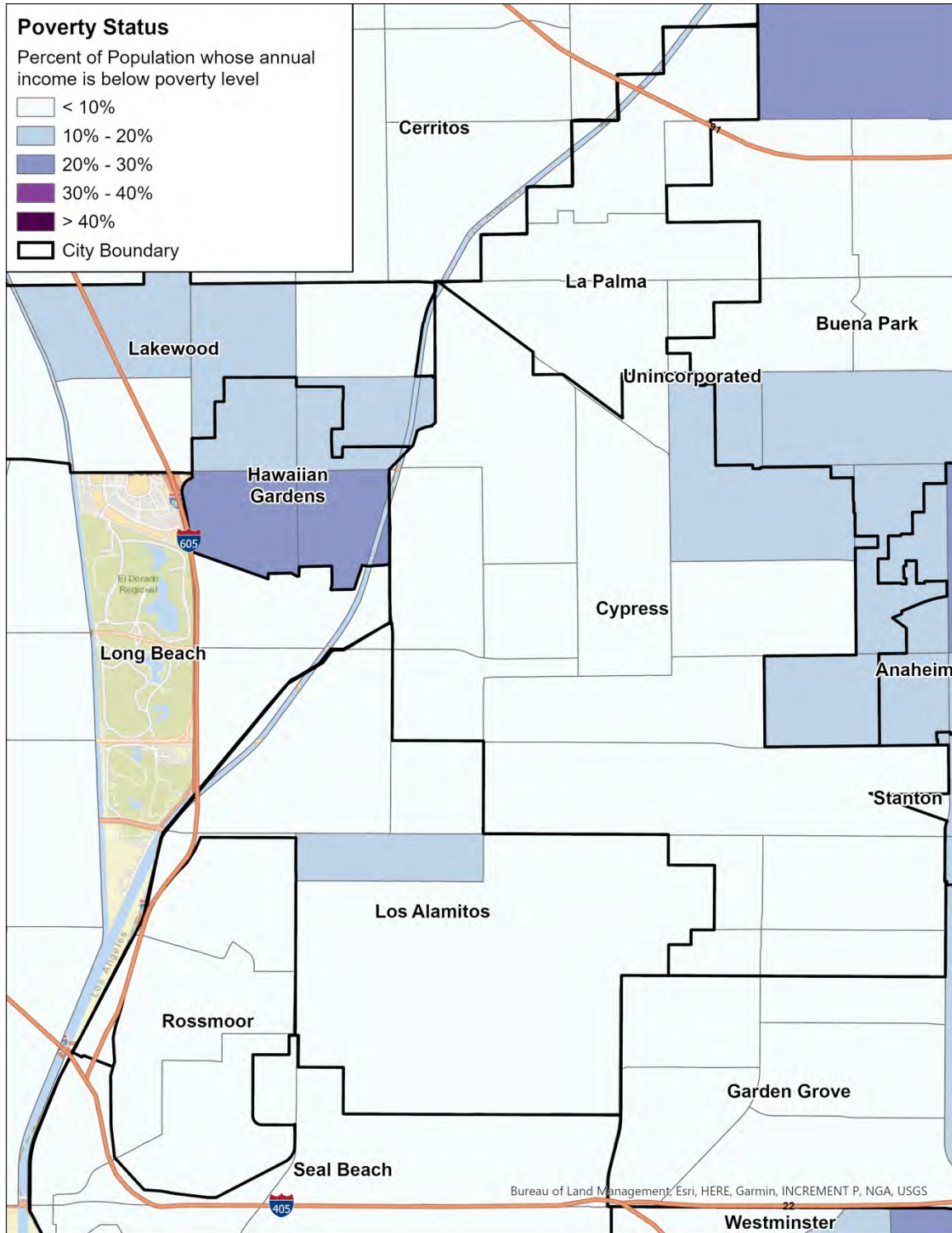




Figure D-4. Poverty Status





In 2014, in addition to Tract 1100.14, the majority of the northern City (north of Katella Avenue) also had slightly higher than 10% of residents who fall below the poverty line. As shown in Table 2-21 of this Housing Element, the City of Los Alamitos has a vacancy rate of less than 3.3% for all housing units, and the American Community Survey (2019) estimated vacancy rates at 1.4% for rental units and 1.6% for ownership units. These vacancy rates are very low and could suggest limited room for mobility and high demand for affordable units.

Although Los Alamitos does not appear to have any Racially Concentrated Areas of Affluence, compared to the neighboring cities of Cypress, Garden Grove, Seal Beach, and Westminster in Orange County and Long Beach and Hawaiian Gardens in Los Angeles County, Los Alamitos has predominantly higher income (median household income greater than \$125,000 or at least \$87,100) and is a predominantly High Resource area (TCAC Opportunity Areas 2021). This is evidenced by the predominantly low ratio of population below poverty compared to the neighboring cities. To promote an inclusive community with enhanced housing mobility and a variety of housing opportunities, the City is actively facilitating affordable housing development in the highest income and High Resource areas through rezoning and other incentives/bonuses as well as encouraging ADUs/JADUs to further expand housing choice beyond its RHNA allocation.

d. Familial Status

The City of Los Alamitos has less than 20% of population 18 years and over living alone, and between 40% and 60% of population 18 years and over living with spouse. In the southern City (Census Tract 1100.15), over 80% of children live in married-couple households; in the northern City, between 60% and 80% of children live in married-couple households. In two northern tracts (1101.08 and 1100.14), there are 20% to 40% of children that live in female-headed single-parent households. These data indicate a popular demand for units with at least two bedrooms; while such units are abundant in the City (over 89% of either owner- or renter-occupied units, or combined), affordability may be an issue as suggested by overpayment described below. There is likely a need for more affordable housing units to meet population needs.

e. City History and Policy Background

The Southern California basin, including Los Alamitos, was home to the Puvu Indians for at least centuries before the arrival of Spanish colonists. Los Alamitos was among the land held in trust for the Indians by missionaries, but soon became private property passed down in the hands of militant/political and business persons. The township of



Los Alamitos was forming at the turn of the 20th century, which mainly hosted the first sugar refinery in Southern California. With the prospering sugar mill, worker housing and recreation buildings, schools, farms, and other businesses came to town, which had thrown back to the typical wild west style. Reagan Street, Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard were the earliest thoroughfares. The sugar mill eventually died down after the 1929 depression, and in 1941, the US Navy moved its training field for aircraft from Terminal Island to Los Alamitos and commissioned a 1,300-acre tract. The air base was used as a reserve training field except in war times, now known as the Joint Forces Training Base for all branches of the military. The base kept bringing new settlers and businesses into Los Alamitos and revived the country town. Los Alamitos became a chartered city in 1960.

Modern residential development started with the Carrier Row neighborhood since the 1940s where former military personnel settled. Home construction gradually picked up throughout the 1950s in and around neighborhoods such as the Old Town West. More residential subdivisions followed in the City after the success of Rossmoor in the 1960s, a community closely linked to Los Alamitos. The Joint Forces Training Base takes up 48 percent of the City's mere 4.3 square miles, and the rest of the City is fitted with a snug mix of houses, apartments, businesses, public/institutional uses and open space. As nearly all the City land is developed, zoning laws have kept out any new heavy manufacturing or industrial uses. The City takes pride in its small town ambience with quality recreational and park facilities, outstanding schools, and excellent service from its police department and Chamber of Commerce.

On the Neighborhood Segregation Map by UC Berkeley (2019), the City north of and including Tract 1100.14 is identified as a 3-group mixed neighborhood (Asian-Latinx-White), and the southern City is a Latinx-White neighborhood. The City does not have a large African American population (e.g. 6.2% of total City population in 2019) or cultural presence/heritage. In contrast to larger municipalities in Southern California such as Long Beach and Los Angeles, the City of Los Alamitos does not have a history of redlining or other discriminating policies that contribute to segregation. Being a very small and young city, the neighborhoods were built in a relatively short periods with a strong WWII veteran legacy. The City's housing stock and demographics are a result of market conditions, with such advantages as its strategic location at the crossroads of two major freeways (Interstate 405/605), rather than any strong local/regional policy influences. With the constraint of minimal vacant land, the City prioritizes on redevelopment potential and encourages mixed use and mixed-income residential development to revive the Town Center neighborhood, as envisioned in the Town Center Strategic Plan. The provision of affordable housing in the Town Center and southern City will help improve housing mobility and promote a more inclusive community.



f. Assessment and Actions

Given the factors discussed above, there is no evidence of segregation based on disability, and barely any based on income in the City, although there exists opportunity to improve economic and racial integration within Los Alamitos. As shown in Figures D-3 and D-4, concentrations of lower income households are more prevalent in surrounding jurisdictions than Los Alamitos. The cities of Hawaiian Gardens and Garden Grove to the north and east have more areas with over 10% of population living below the poverty line compared to Los Alamitos. In Orange County, the cities of Anaheim, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Irvine, Placentia, and Santa Ana all have areas with over 30% of the population living below the poverty line. With a median income higher than the state level in 2019 (\$88,729 in Los Alamitos; \$75,235 in California, 2015-2019 ACS), the City is not considered disadvantaged economically (median income is 80% or less than the statewide average), although one area along the northwestern City boundary (Block Group 3, Census Tract 1101.08) is below the threshold. In Census Tracts 1101.08 and 1100.14, over half of the population have low to moderate incomes. Concentrations of households with similar incomes may suggest a uniform local development pattern and need for more varied housing stock. Improving availability and distribution of affordable housing will encourage a more economically diverse community. To that end, the Sites Summary (Appendix B) includes lands in the northwest and central portions of the City (Tracts 1101.08 and 1100.14), to encourage diversity throughout the City's residential neighborhoods.

As shown in Figure D-5, Job Proximity Index, the western City is in medium proximity to employment opportunities (Jobs Proximity Index between 40 and 60), and the eastern City boundary has a higher Jobs Proximity Index of 60-80. In contrast to the TCAC Opportunity Areas (Figure D-1), this suggests that access to jobs may not be the single driving factor behind the concentration of lower income households, but more likely the type of jobs and housing available and other socioeconomic factors.

The City has been actively planning for future development and redevelopment to increase local employment opportunities and housing stock. With the help of an SB 2 Planning Grant, the City is developing a Los Alamitos Town Center Strategic Plan for the area generally around Katella Avenue & Los Alamitos Boulevard. The Strategic Plan aims to increase economic potential, create a destination with amenities for all population sectors, and promote a sense of community through incorporation of mixed use development, improvements on bike and pedestrian infrastructure, and designing high quality gathering places. Using funding provided by the Southern California Association of Governments' (SCAG) Compass Blueprint Program, the City prepared a Katella + Los Alamitos Commercial Corridors Plan, which provided commercial design guidelines and



economic development strategies to enhance the City's two main corridors in image, amenities and economic potential. Future developments and redevelopments under these plans will diversify and increase local job opportunities for the Town Center area, and improve job proximity for lower income populations along Katella Avenue.

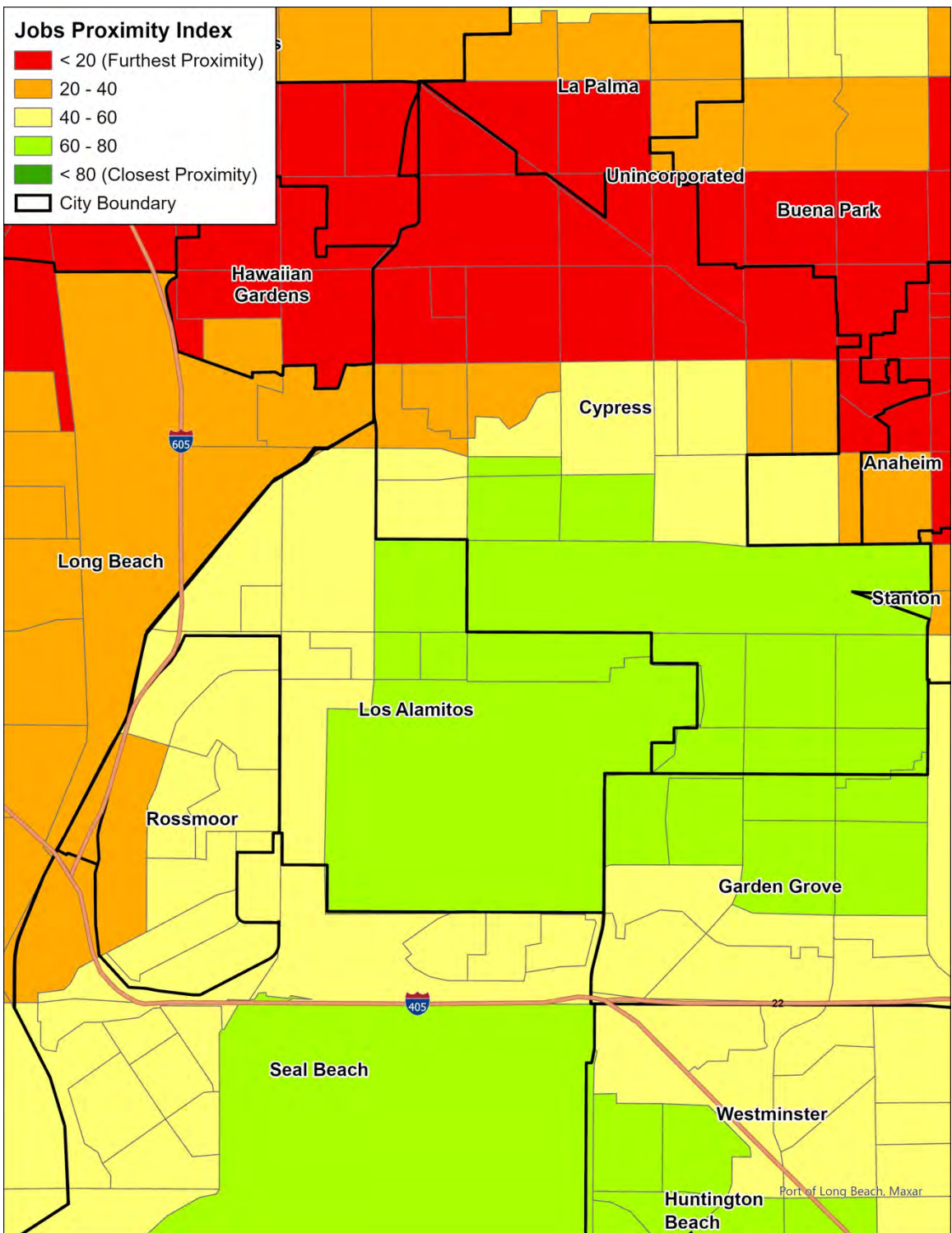
The City offers assistance to two local non-profit organizations, the Youth Center and the Los Alamitos Museum Association, by providing City buildings for their use, cleaning and maintenance support, and including them in the quarterly Recreation brochure mailed to City residents to enrich cultural and educational opportunities for families and beyond. The City leads the Serve Los Al Committee which serves as a monthly networking avenue for many local non-profit organizations, runs an annual volunteer event (Serve Los Al) and quarterly donation drives (toy drive, back to school supplies, etc.).

The City also assisted in the establishment of the Los Alamitos Senior Club, a non-profit entity that provides networking and programs to the 50+ population. The Club hosts various activities (e.g. exercise classes, Senior Lunch, Bingo, Senior Grocery Program) using facilities at the Community Center. The City offers staff support to assist with their monthly newsletter and meeting agenda/minutes.

The City's Recreation & Community Services Department partners with the Special Olympics Southern California to offer programming for individuals with intellectual disabilities. Currently, the City offers a tennis program and basketball program.



Figure D-5. Jobs Proximity Index





Recently, the City realized that the COVID-19 pandemic can disproportionately affect potentially disadvantaged persons and households. The City implemented several programs to help senior residents and coordinated with outside organizations to distribute grants to assist small businesses. Since April 2020, the City's Recreation & Community Services Department provides free groceries to adults 60 years and older at the Los Alamitos Community Center every Tuesday. Up to 120 participants are served at each distribution. The City also coordinated with agencies and organizations such as the county government and Small Business Association to offer various loan and grant programs including the California Relief Grant, The Restaurant Revitalization Fund, OC Emergency Rental Assistance Program, COVID-19 Layoff Aversion Support Fund Program and SafeDineOC Restaurant Program. In 2020, the City accepted applications for the Emergency Relief Small Business Grant Program in two phases, which ultimately awarded \$5,000 grants to 52 businesses. City staff coordinated with managers of the program, the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), to contact businesses to encourage application and assist with submittal and application review to confirm eligibility. In addition, the City regularly pushed out information for grant/loan opportunities offered by other entities via social media and email to those individuals subscribed to the City's weekly email blast. These programs help preserve jobs and reduce potential impacts to households that may suffer from unemployment during the pandemic.

The City actively promotes multi-modal transportation through planning. The City just completed its Active Transportation Plan (ATP, 2021), which based on local and regional planning documents, recommended pedestrian and bicycle treatments along 18 routes including the main corridors, Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard, with detailed design guidelines. Implementation of the ATP will achieve myriad environmental, health, and economic benefits and also enhance the equity and mobility in the City.

2. Access to Opportunity

The TCAC Opportunity Areas identified in Figure D-1 were reviewed by the City, and one potentially inaccurate designation was identified. The western strip of the City is categorized as "Highest Resource" by TCAC/HCD, which contains the Los Alamitos Channel and Interstate 605 and has no development potential. Also, the area identified as "Moderate Resource" is in Census Tract 1101.13 which primarily falls within the City of Cypress' boundaries, and thus data for this tract may not accurately describe the portion in the City of Los Alamitos. The Los Alamitos portion of Tract 1101.13 consists of institutional/public, commercial and industrial developments. The Cypress portion consists of residential, commercial and institutional developments. Tract 1101.13 is primarily built out; in the Los Alamitos portion, the property in the northwestern corner



of Lexington Drive & Katella Avenue is underutilized and part of the property is identified for future housing development (see Sites 5a and 5b, Figure B-1).

In addition to the Composite Score of TCAC Opportunity Areas shown in Figure D-1, the City also analyzed individual scores for economic, education and environmental domains. The northern City (north of Katella Avenue) scores the highest in the economic domain (>0.75), which indicates more positive economic outcome. A small area in the northwestern corner scores lower (0.25-0.50, relatively less positive economic outcome) than the adjacent areas, likely due to its location in a tract (1101.17) that falls primarily in the City of Cypress. Tract 1100.14 south of Katella Avenue has a lower score of 0.43, while the southern City has a relatively high score of 0.73. Overall, the City has comparable or better economic outcomes in comparison to the neighboring jurisdictions.

The majority of the City scores the highest (>0.75) in the education domain, which indicates more positive education outcomes. The exception is the small area in the northwest corner of Ball Road & Bloomfield Street (located in Tract 1101.17) and the block north of Katella Avenue and east of Bloomfield Street (located in Tract 1101.13). The area in Tract 1101.17 scores 0.73 in the education domain, which is close to the bulk of the City. It is unclear why the block in Tract 1101.13 scores lower (0.44), because it contains an elementary school and middle school and no residential uses. Similar to other indices discussed above, the lower education score applies to the entire Tract 1101.13, which contains several residential areas in the City of Cypress and may not represent the Los Alamitos portion well. Overall, the City has comparable or better education outcomes in comparison to the neighboring jurisdictions.

The majority of the City scores the lowest in the environmental domain (<0.25), with the exception of the northwestern area in Tract 1101.17 (scores 0.58), the block in Tract 1101.13 (scores 0.32), and Tract 1100.14 (scores 0.32). These lower scores indicate less positive environmental outcomes, which are comparable to the City of Seal Beach to the south, but lower than other neighboring cities including Hawaiian Gardens, Cypress, Stanton, Westminster, and Garden Grove. Without more data and evidence, one speculative cause for the lower environmental scores in Los Alamitos and Seal Beach may be the Joint Forces Training Center and Naval Weapons Station.

The City's mid to higher range Jobs Proximity Index scores may be a benefit of the Joint Forces Training Center, as similar scores are observed in Seal Beach with the Naval Weapons Station. In contrast, the neighboring cities of Cypress, Garden Grove, Westminster, and Hawaiian Gardens all have areas with the lowest scores (<20 , furthest proximity). Currently, the western City has relatively lower Jobs Proximity Index scores



(40-60); the segregation and integration assessment also finds that certain areas in the western City have more lower income households. As noted, these areas will benefit from new development and redevelopment facilitated by the Los Alamitos Town Center Strategic Plan and the Katella + Los Alamitos Commercial Corridors Plan. These plans will facilitate better infrastructure and amenities in the Town Center and along Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard, and provide higher residential densities than currently allowed in these areas, thereby providing a variety of housing products affordable to lower income households.

According to HUD data on version 3.0 of the Location Affordability Index (LAI), the City generally exhibits a homogenous pattern for transit cost and trips. For both owners and renters, the transit cost and trips are generally in the low range compared to the surrounding areas, except Tract 1100.14, which has slightly higher values for both transit cost and trips. This pattern is consistent with the relatively high Jobs Proximity Index scores in the City. The Orange County AI analyzed the low transportation cost index, for which higher scores indicate greater access to low cost transportation. There are no significant disparities between racial/ethnic groups in the low transportation cost index in most jurisdictions in Orange County, which is similar for the transit index score. As discussed above, new jobs and development opportunities facilitated by the Los Alamitos Town Center Strategic Plan and the Katella + Los Alamitos Commercial Corridors Plan could help lower the transit cost and trips for residents in Tract 1100.14 which is southwest of Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard.

In summary, these findings may suggest that in the western City, including the Town Center area, jobs that are near housing may not meet the needs of the residents located there, creating a jobs/housing imbalance and lower job proximity. In addition, someone may be able to both work and live in an area with a good number of jobs; however, they may still only be able to access positions with low wages and find it hard to afford housing costs.

Currently, there is one affordable housing development in Los Alamitos for seniors aged 62 and over. Klein Manor, located in the northeast corner of Bloomfield Street & Katella Avenue, offers 71 apartment units including studios and one-bedroom units, as well as a few accessible units for the sensory/mobility impaired. Klein Manor is subsidized by the Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8) and charges approximately 30% of the resident income for rent. Klein Manor is located within walking distance of Laurel Park, hospitals and dental clinics, restaurants, retail and personal services along Katella Avenue. A bus stop served by OC Bus Route 50 is located just south of the community on Katella Avenue. Klein Manor is operated by the Retirement Housing Foundation and does not have an expiration date for its affordability (Section 8 rentals).



The lack of more affordable housing projects in the City is partly due to lack of City funding to develop or subsidize affordable housing. The City is taking a new approach on future affordable housing projects. Similar to many projects/cities in Southern California, the City will leverage City-owned lands and seek partnership with affordable housing developers. The developers will have access to Tax Credit and other programs through state and federal agencies and compete for these funds.

As described in the Land Resources section (Appendix B) of the Housing Element, the City is seeking development opportunities for the Arrowhead and Lampson Avenue properties to provide affordable housing. The City is also developing the Town Center Strategic Plan to encourage affordable housing in the Town Center, a high resource area. The Strategic Plan will allow up to 60 units per acre on certain sites and envisions mixed use developments to revive the town center, increase job opportunities and improve the jobs/housing balance.

The City has included Policy Action 4.7 to encourage diversity in housing choices in high opportunity areas such as Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Junior ADUs (JADUs). The City is also removing barriers to a variety of housing choices through zoning modification and creating a new zone to apply to certain high opportunity areas to allow higher densities (Policy Actions 4.4 and 4.5).

3. Disproportionate Housing Need and Displacement Risk

a. Overcrowding

As discussed earlier in the Housing Needs Analysis section (Table 2-30, Chapter 2) of this Housing Element, overcrowding is not a significant issue in the City of Los Alamitos. As of the 2015-2019 ACS, only 4.0% of all occupied units in the City are considered overcrowded, and renter units have a higher percentage (5.7%, 134 units) of overcrowding than owner units (1.9%, 33 units).

b. Homelessness

In 2019, there was one unsheltered homeless person in Los Alamitos according to the PIT Count for Orange County. Two emergency/transitional shelters serve specialized populations including homeless pregnant women and youth in the City. The City diverts the CDBG-CV funding toward annual shared costs for homeless shelters (North Orange County Service Planning Area). The City allows homeless shelters in the P-L-I (Planned Light Industrial) zone (with a CUP for more than 20 beds) and treats transitional and



supportive housing as a residential use subject only to those requirements of other residential uses in the same zone.

c. Overpayment

The median rent for a two-bedroom unit in Los Alamitos can be out of reach for very low-income renters, and a three-bedroom unit may be unaffordable to a low-income renter. As shown in Figure D-6, overpayment by renters in 2019 was not unique to the City of Los Alamitos and is a chronic issue to be addressed both locally and regionally. As is shown in Table 2-29 (Overpayment by Income Level, 2013-2017), as of the 2013-2017 CHAS, between both renters and owners, 70.4% of lower income households in Los Alamitos pay at least 30% of their income toward housing costs. Regionally, overpayment among renters is especially prevalent (>80%) in an unincorporated area north of the City of Garden Grove, City of Anaheim and City of Santa Fe Springs in Los Angeles County.

The rate of homeowners overpaying for housing is lower at 38.7% of all owner households in Los Alamitos, although the overpaying rate is higher for lower-income owners (47.9 percent). Overpayment increases the risk of displacement for residents who are no longer able to afford their housing costs. Regionally, overpayment among homeowners is generally lower than renters and below 60% for most of western Orange County. As shown in Figure D-7, while the majority of Los Alamitos has a homeowner overpayment rate below 40%, Census Tract 1100.14 in the central City has a higher overpayment rate (61.9%) compared to the neighboring cities of Cypress, Hawaiian Gardens, and Seal Beach. The City has included policy actions under Housing Strategy Area 4 to incentivize development of affordable housing and has included an action in Policy Action 3.3: Active Outreach to connect minority populations to lending programs for homeownership.



Figure D-6. Overpayment by Renters

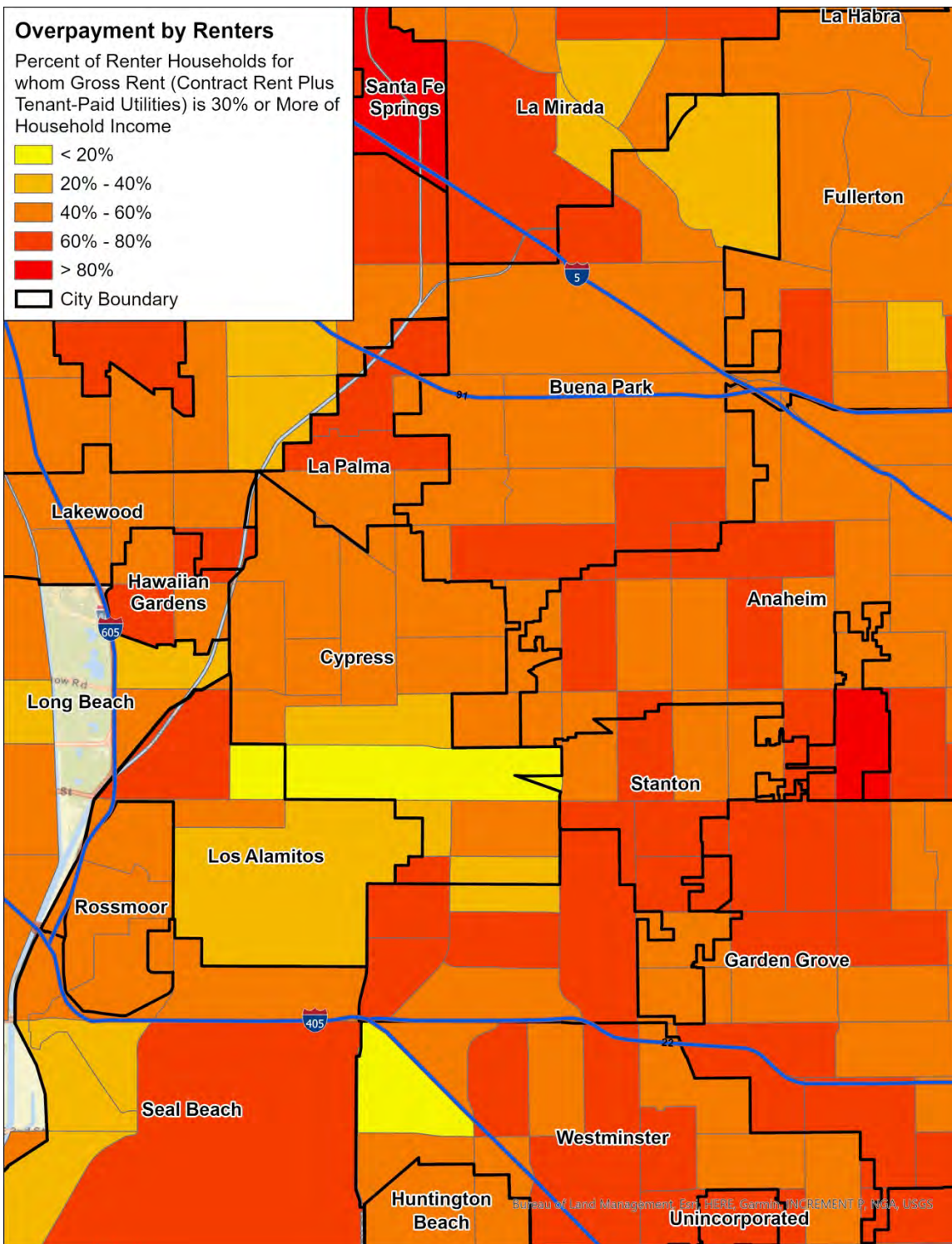
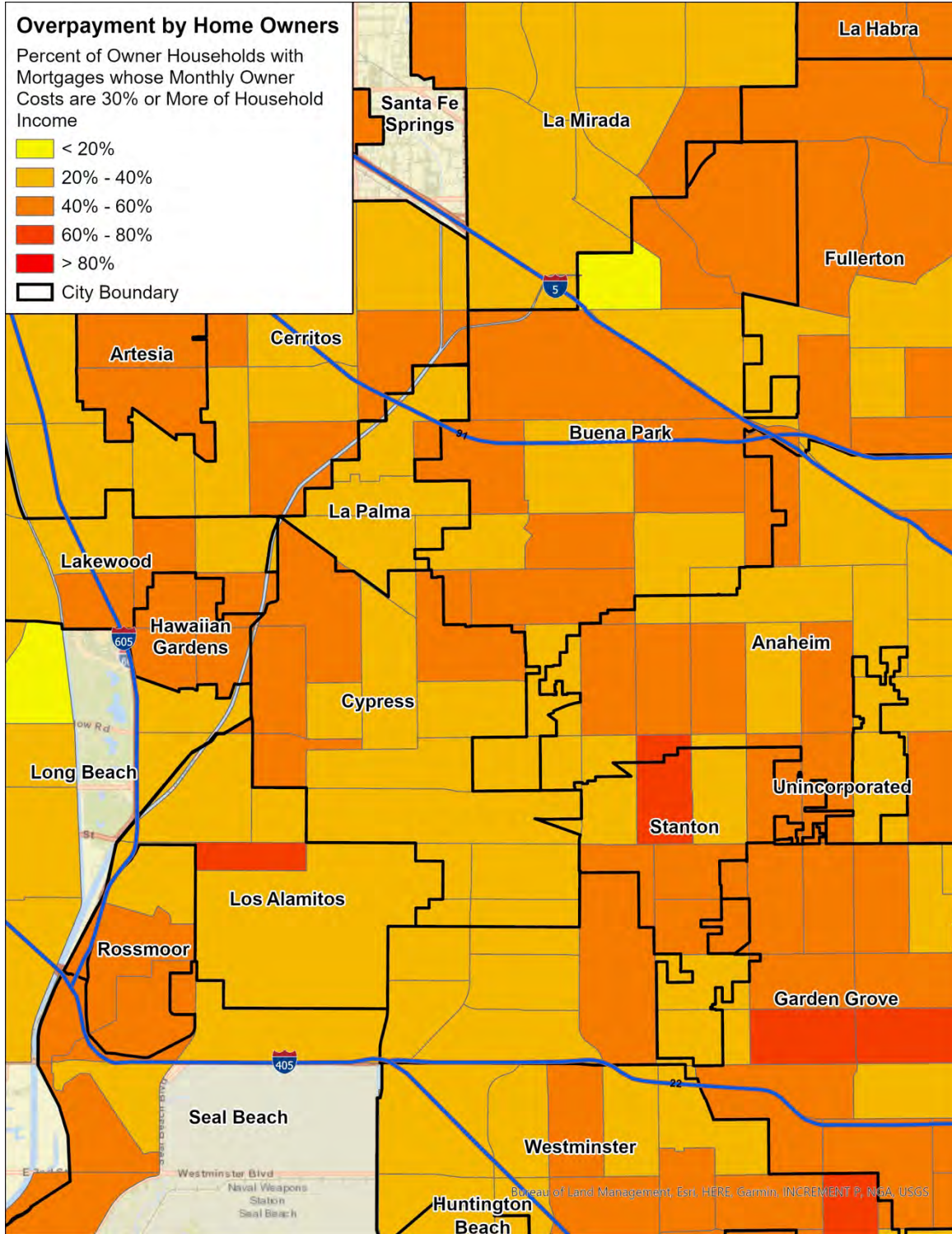




Figure D-7. Overpayment by Home Owners





d. Age and Condition of Housing Stock

In addition to extensive overpayment, nearly 88% of the housing stock in Los Alamitos is older than 30 years, with over half (56%) over 50 years old. The age of housing often indicates the need for some type of repair or rehabilitation. The City has not conducted a housing conditions survey within the last five years. The Code Enforcement Division monitors the condition of housing stock through proactive and complaint-based code enforcement. On average, the City sees approximately six residential units that require action from Code Enforcement on housing conditions annually. In the last five years (2017 to 2021), the City's Code Enforcement Division has issued 21 citations to single family homes, 10 citations to multi-family units, and one citation to mobile home parks related to substandard building/property conditions such as plumbing, roof damage, electrical, building, windows, HVAC, or property maintenance issues. Most of these property owners made the required repairs without financial assistance. There are around 12 citations pending investigation, inspection, or repair as of January 2022. On average, it is expected that 6 units may need rehabilitation each year, with a cumulative total of 18 units in need at any time. However, based on the recent Code Enforcement records, the City's housing stock are generally in good conditions; although some need repair and maintenance, it is unlikely to have units that need to be replaced.

According to Code Enforcement Division's records in 2017 to 2021, nearly half (15) of the 32 citations regarding housing conditions occurred in the Apartment Row neighborhood (Tract 1100.14), with more multi-family units cited than single-family units. Near a quarter (seven) of the citations occurred in Tract 1101.08, which include single-family units and a mobile home park. The remaining several citations were scattered around these tracts in the northern City. This pattern coincides with the findings in this fair housing assessment that Tract 1100.14 is considered vulnerable to urban displacement, has slightly higher percentage (12.6%) of population below poverty compared to the rest of the City (Figure D-4) and higher percentage (51.96%) of population with low to moderate income. The tract also has moderately high overpayment by renters (Figure D-6) and the highest overpayment by owners (Figure D-7). These conditions may indicate higher financial burdens for renters and owners to make necessary home repairs and improvements in the Apartment Row neighborhood. In the upcoming planning cycle, the City will encourage residents to apply for government programs such as Section 504 Home Repair program the federal Title I Property Improvement Loan Program and other rehabilitation programs that may be available from nonprofit housing organizations such as Habitat for Humanity (Policy Action 1.1 and 1.2).



While much of the housing stock has been deemed to be in decent, suitable condition in the City, the repair costs can be prohibitive such that the owner or renter live in unhealthy, substandard housing conditions or the renter is displaced if the house is designated as uninhabitable and the owner does not complete repairs. To prevent these situations, the City will continue the active code enforcement program and refer property owners to government programs that help fund home improvement and rehabilitation. The City will also consider offering incentives for acquisition and rehabilitation of multifamily properties on a case-by-case basis (Policy Action 1.3). The City will continue to collaborate with the County and local nonprofit organizations to target efforts in the rehabilitation, adaptive reuse, acquisition and COVID related assistance programs throughout the City and ensure equal access to the programs across all socioeconomic groups through information dissemination through multiple locations. (See Policy Actions 3.1 through 3.3 and 5.1).

e. Mortgage Loan Indicators

Data related to home loan applications is made available annually by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, through the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA). The data is organized by census tracts rather than local jurisdictions, and thus the following analysis is based on census tracts located entirely within the City of Los Alamitos (1101.08, 1100.14, 1100.15¹). Among first mortgage loan applications originated in Los Alamitos in 2020, 51.5% were made to white applicants and 18.6% to Asian applicants. For 22.9% of loans issued, race data was not available. Among first mortgage loan applications originated in Los Alamitos in 2020, a small number were made to Black or African American (7, 1.3%), American Indian or Alaska Native (1, 0.2%), and Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander (1, 0.2%) homebuyers. The percentages for white, Asian and Black or African American applicants are lower than the corresponding race distribution of Los Alamitos. Considering the 22.9% of loans with unavailable data on race and geographical area covered in the analysis, the pattern is consistent with the City-wide race distribution. HMDA data combines data on Hispanic or Latino identity within other race categories; approximately 5% (27) of 538 loan applications that were originated went to borrowers identifying as Hispanic or Latino. The majority (35, 55.6%) of the 63 loan applications that were denied were denied to white applicants (including 7 borrowers that also identified as Hispanic or Latino). Ten (15.9%) applications were denied to Asian borrowers, and one (1.6%) was denied to borrowers identified as American Indian or Alaska Native.

In 2019, the origination rate to white applicants was slightly higher than in 2020, with 59.1% of the 242 loans originated for home purchases going to white residents. Black or

¹ Part of Tract 1100.15 is in City of Cypress but contains non-residential developments only and thus will not affect home loan data.



African American (0.8%, or 2 loans) and Asian (16.9%, or 41 loans) residents had slightly lower percentages of loans originated. The American Indian or Alaska Native group had the same number of loans as in 2020, though the percentage was marginally higher than 2020 (0.4%, or 1 loan). Race data was not available for 19.4% of first mortgage loans originated. Of the 35 first mortgage loans that were denied in 2019, 65.7% were denied to white applicants (23 loans, including 3 borrowers that also identified as Hispanic or Latino). Five (14.3%) applications were denied to Asian borrowers. Approximately 7.4% of loans originated and 1.7% of loans denied were for applicants who identify as Hispanic or Latino, though these loans are also counted within other race categories. Through Policy Actions 3.1 through 3.3 and 5.1, the City will support agencies and nonprofit groups to ensure equal access to lending programs for people in protected classes including race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability.

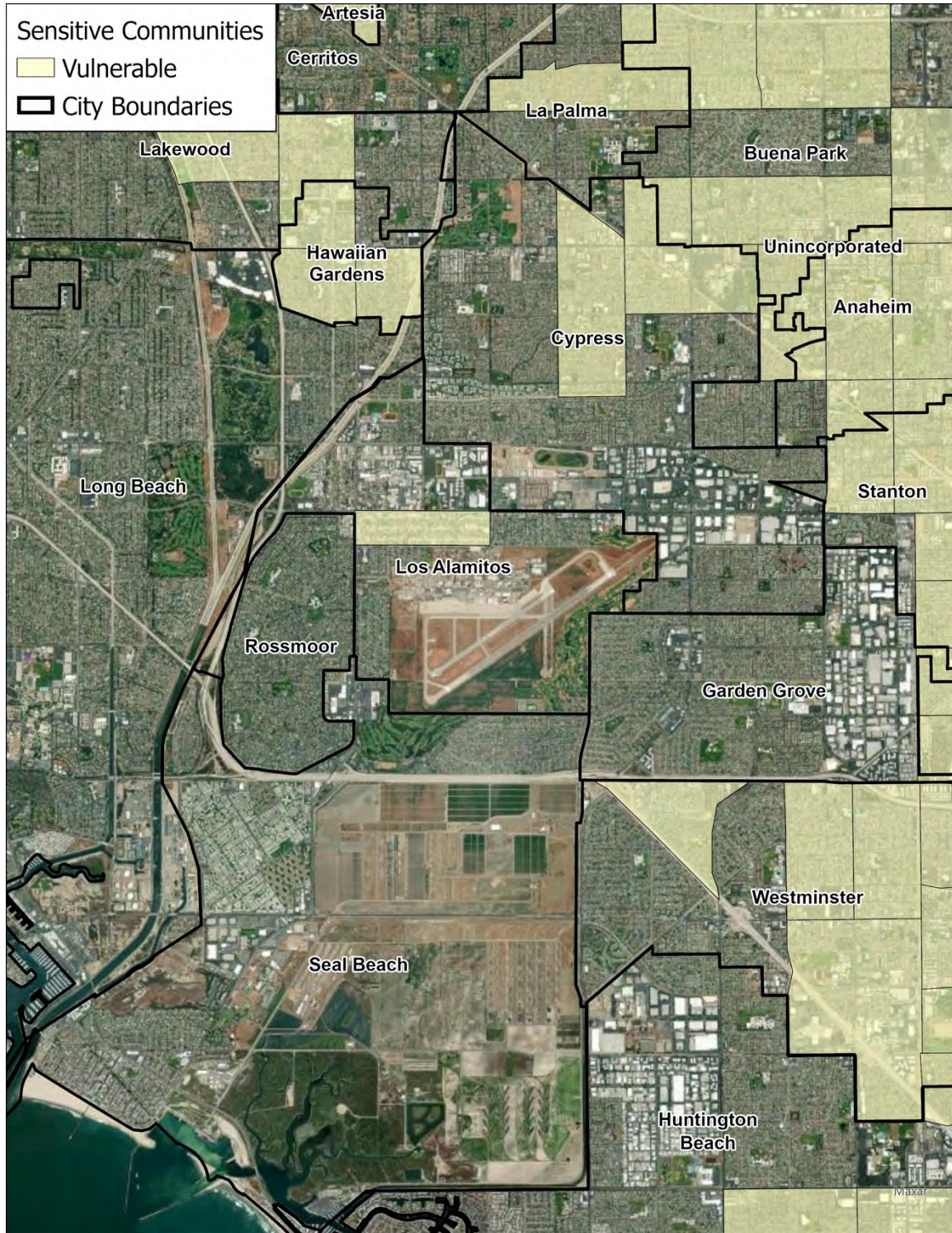
f. Displacement Risk

The Urban Displacement Project (UDP) is a research and action initiative of the University of California Berkeley and the University of Toronto. UDP conducts community-centered, data-driven, applied research toward more equitable and inclusive futures for cities, and contributed the Sensitive Communities map to HCD's AFFH Data Viewer. Communities are designated sensitive if "they currently have populations vulnerable to displacement in the event of increased redevelopment and drastic shifts in housing cost." The following characteristics define vulnerability:

- Share of very low-income residents is above 20%; and
- The tract meets two of the following criteria:
 - Share of renters is above 40%,
 - Share of people of color is above 50%,
 - Share of very low-income households (50% AMI or below) that are severely rent burdened households is above the county median,
 - They or areas in close proximity have been experiencing displacement pressures (percent change in rent above County median for rent increases), or
 - Difference between tract median rent and median rent for surrounding tracts above median for all tracts in county (rent gap).



Figure D-8. Sensitive Communities – Urban Displacement Project





The Sensitive Communities – Urban Displacement Project map (Figure D-8) identified only one census tract (Tract 1100.14) that is considered vulnerable to urban displacement in and adjacent to the City. Tract 1100.14 has a slightly higher percentage (12.6%) of population with annual income below poverty level compared to the rest of the City (below 10%) (Figure D-4) and over half the population with low to moderate income (51.96%). In the City, part of Tract 1100.14 scores lower on the Jobs Proximity Index, and the tract has moderately high overpayment by renters (Figure D-6) and the highest overpayment by owners (Figure D-7). Tract 1100.14 is fully built out, but has some potential for redevelopment, including for mixed-use residential and affordable housing units. Sites 3, 4a and 4b in the Sites Inventory are located in this tract, with a potential for 20 lower and moderate income units in a mixed-income development scenario with 115 units in total consistent with the Town Center Strategic Plan. These future developments facilitated by the Town Center Strategic Plan will help alleviate displacement risks for lower income residents in the vulnerable Tract 1100.14.

In 2016 to 2018, the University of California Los Angeles team on the Urban Displacement Project developed a neighborhood change database to illuminate where neighborhood transformations are occurring and to identify areas that are vulnerable to gentrification and displacement in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego Counties. Based on 2015 data from the American Community Survey on these counties, Orange County exhibited the greatest share of neighborhoods that were considered “disadvantaged” and potentially susceptible to gentrification (~43%). Using 2018 ACS data, an updated neighborhood change map was produced which also identify COVID-19-related risk. The 2018 map reveals that Orange County had the highest rates of exclusion, with 55% of tracts exhibiting either exclusion risk or ongoing exclusion. 29% of tracts in Orange County were classified as Stable/Advanced Exclusive, the highest level of exclusion.

The 2018 neighborhood change map showed that the City of Los Alamitos north of and including Tract 1100.14 is identified as at risk of becoming inclusive, whereas the southern City is identified as stable/advanced exclusive. Criteria for “at risk of becoming inclusive” include moderate, mixed moderate, mixed high, or high-income tract in 2018; housing affordable to middle, high, mixed moderate, and mixed high-income households in 2018; and marginal change or increase in housing costs. Criteria for “stable/advanced exclusive” include high-income tract in 2000 and 2018; affordable to high or mixed high-income households in 2018; and marginal change, increase, or rapid increase in housing costs. As shown in Table B-2 and Figure B-1 in Appendix AB, Site 6 in the Sites Inventory is in the “stable/advanced exclusive” area, which is expected to have a total of 246 units affordable to every income level, and Sites 1 through 5b are in areas “at risk of becoming inclusive”, which are expected to be mixed-income developments with a total of 558 units affordable to every income level. The Sites Inventory in synergy



with the Town Center Strategic Plan and the Katella + Los Alamitos Commercial Corridors Plan will be able to increase job opportunities in areas at risk of becoming inclusive and facilitate affordable housing development, especially in mixed-income style, which will in turn promote a more inclusive community for residents with various income levels and housing needs.

4. Enforcement and Outreach Capacity

The City conducts periodical reviews of its policies and Municipal Code to comply with state law on fair housing, and provides support for fair housing complaints as they arise to enforce fair housing.

While the City of Los Alamitos regularly updates its policies and codes to reflect changes in state law, it has not completed a City-wide Fair Housing Assessment or comprehensive review of zoning laws and policies to ensure compliance with fair housing law. Examples of fair housing law that were recently updated include Density Bonus Law (Gov. Code, § 65915.), No-Net-Loss Law (Gov. Code, § 65863), and Housing Element Law (Gov. Code, § 65583, esp. subs. (c)(5), (c)(10).) The City is set to meet housing element deadlines and will prioritize programs with action items on update of the zoning ordinance to facilitate housing and comply with state fair housing laws. The City has included actions under Housing Strategy Area 4 to create a new residential zone (R4) and apply it to two sites in the Vacant Land Inventory and modify the Town Center Mixed Use zone to allow higher densities (up to 60 units/acre). To address zoning code provisions that may be out of date, several policy actions were amended to encourage accessory dwelling units and ensure zoning standards consistent with state law (4.7) and update homeless shelter provisions to comply with AB 101 (Low-Barrier Navigation Centers, 4.6). Policy Action 4.8 calls for an assessment of needed changes in the Zoning Code and completion within a year of adoption of the Housing Element. During this review, the City will ensure that the Zoning Code and land use policies comply with state laws and policies, with a particular focus on fair housing related regulations to encourage patterns of integration, allow a variety of housing types to meet all needs, and provide accommodations for protected classes.

Apart from zoning and development standards, fair housing issues may occur during rental, lending and purchase of housing, including discriminatory behaviors by landlords, lenders, and real estate agents. Typical cases range from refusal to allow service animals or grant reasonable accommodation requests to selective showing of property listings based on familial status, sex, religion, or other protected class. The City complies with fair housing law on investigating such complaints by referring discrimination cases to the Fair Housing Council of Orange County (FHCO). The FHCO is a non-profit organization approved by HUD that works to eliminate housing discrimination and guarantee the



rights of all people to freely choose the housing for which they qualify in the area they desire. FHCOC's services include comprehensive community education, individual counseling, mediation, and low-cost advocacy. In Los Alamitos during the 2014-2021 planning period, a total of three complaints were filed, two based on disability and the other one based on familial status. The race/ethnicity distribution data shows that two of the records were filed by persons identified as "White" and the other was filed by persons identified as "Asian". Additional details including case status/outcome were not provided on these records, and given the limited number they are inconclusive to identify any patterns.

HUD's Region IX Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) provided case records for Los Alamitos in July 2021. Four fair housing cases were filed with their office during the previous planning period, two based on disability, one based on familiar status, and the other based on sex and retaliation. Two of these cases were closed due to no cause determination, and another was closed because complainant withdrew without resolution. The other case was closed with conciliation/successful settlement, and issues were discrimination in terms/conditions/privileges relating to rental and failure to make reasonable accommodation. All four cases were handled through the Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP), in which HUD funds state and local agencies that administer fair housing laws that HUD has determined to be substantially equivalent to the Fair Housing Act. California Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH) is the only certified agency for FHAP in California. Because state law has additional protected classes than federal law, DFEH may have additional case records. A request was made in July to DFEH, and records on closed cases were provided on September 10, 2021. Of the eight closed cases in Los Alamitos during 2014-2021, half were filed on a basis of familial status (children). Three of these familial cases were settled by enforcement, and one was closed due to no cause determination. The other four cases were filed on a variety of bases, including source of income, engagement in protected activity, marital status, national origin, race and sex-gender. Three of the four cases were closed after investigation and dismissed for insufficient evidence and/or no jurisdiction; the one case filed on source of income was settled by Dispute Resolution Division (DFEH staff) through voluntary mediation.

According to the AFFH Data Viewer, there was only one FHEO inquiry in Los Alamitos during 2013-2021, which had no valid basis. This low number is similar to the neighboring cities in Orange County, and also consistent with the overall low number of cases per one thousand population. Orange County had fewer total FHEO cases in 2020 compared to 2010, and a lower percentage with race bias, but a slightly higher percentage with disability bias. The number of case records and their outcome indicate sufficient enforcement capacity by multiple agencies and a low potential for any



patterns or concentrations of fair housing issues in the City of Los Alamitos. However, the regional trend suggests a higher potential for discrimination against disabled persons. According to the Orange County Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (County AI, April 2020), during 2015-2019, FHCO received 52 inquiries regarding reasonable accommodations and modifications that resulted in casework beyond basic counseling. The County AI identified contributing factors to fair housing issues including lack of assistance for housing accessibility modifications. To meet the fair housing goal of increasing community integration for persons with disabilities, jurisdictions should provide tenant application assistance and support to persons with disabilities. According to the County AI and records from local and regional service providers, there are no past or current findings, lawsuits, enforcement actions, settlements or judgments related to fair housing and civil rights in Los Alamitos. The City continues to work with agencies and local organizations to affirmatively further fair housing through outreach, referrals and support services (Policy Actions 3.2 and 3.3), with a focus on disabled residents.

C. Site Inventory

Los Alamitos is a small city (4.3 square miles) in northern Orange County. The Joint Forces Training Base takes up near half (48%) of the City area in the south. The City is essentially built out as a tightly knitted community with houses, apartments, businesses, public/institutional uses and open space. There is virtually no vacant land except for redevelopment.

As shown in the inventory map (Figure B-1, Appendix B), the sites identified for the inventory are distributed across the City to the extent possible and within different zoning districts, encouraging a mix of housing types across the City. The sites' zoning designations include Town Center Mixed Use, Planned Light Industrial, and Community Facilities, and sites in the latter two zones are proposed to be rezoned to a new residential zone (R-4, allowing 30-36 units/acre). Most of the sites identified for this Housing Element will result in small scaled planned development for both market price and affordable housing for lower and moderate income levels. The larger sites (Sites 5 & 6) will contain a variety of products for all income categories including above moderate income, which combats patterns of segregation and concentrations of poverty by encouraging mixed income neighborhoods with a variety of housing types to meet the needs of all residents.

1. Integration and Segregation: Race and Income

As noted, there is no area of identified segregation in or near Los Alamitos, and sites in the inventory are in areas with various diversity ratings (Figure D-2). Sites 3, 4a and 4b



are in Census Tract 1100.14, which has slightly lower income (<\$87,100), over half of the population with low to moderate income (LMI), and a slightly higher percentage of population below poverty (12.6%). Tract 1100.14 also has the highest homeowner overpayment rate (61.9%) in the City. Sites 3, 4a and 4b are expected to result in mixed-income development, with a total of 20 units affordable to lower and moderate income households out of a maximum of 115 units. Such development scenarios will expand affordable housing supply for households in need and alleviate overpayment in the high resource area.

Other sites in the inventory are in the higher and highest income areas (>\$87,100 or >\$125,000). Almost all these sites will be developed in a mixed income pattern with both affordable and market price housing. The expected total yield of affordable units for lower and moderate income households is 464, which accounts for near half of the total maximum units (1,050) on these sites. Using the mixed-income approach to meet the RHNA and provide affordable housing, the Land Inventory is not expected to exacerbate any existing patterns of segregation based on race and income, but will rather promote a more economically diverse and integrated community.

2. Access to Opportunity

The City reviewed the opportunity area map prepared by HCD and TCAC (Figure D-1) when selecting sites for affordable housing. The opportunity area map delineates areas across the state where research has shown there is support for positive economic, educational, and health outcomes for low-income families—particularly long-term outcomes for children. As discussed above, the City also incorporated local knowledge to reconsider the designations and descriptions of areas in the City. Using the statewide opportunity area map with local knowledge input, indicators of segregation, displacement risk, and access to opportunity as overlays to the City’s redevelopment/vacant land inventory, the City was able to identify sufficient sites for Los Alamitos’ sixth cycle inventory in areas identified by TCAC/HUD as either “High Resource” or “Moderate Resource” areas, with the same proximity to jobs as other areas in the City (see Appendix B Land Resources and Table B-2). While some sites currently have medium scores (40-60) on the Job Proximity Index, as noted above, they will benefit from future development in those areas under the Town Center Strategic Plan and Katella + Los Alamitos Commercial Corridors Plan. Of the sites identified as appropriate for the lower-income category, only one is in a “Moderate Resource” area. There are no identified segregation areas in the City.

All but two sites are located in the Town Center, which shows concentration of low to moderate income populations in certain areas and a relatively high percentage of



overpayment for housing by renters. However, the Town Center is well served by the OC Transit Bus Routes (42, 50 and 701 along Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard) and residents will enjoy close proximity and easy access to schools, public services, healthcare facilities and shopping and other amenities. The Town Center sites are located in the Town Center Strategic Plan planning area, and the Strategic Plan provides design guidelines on multi-modal transportation to enhance local connectivity for all segments of the population. These sites are also near multiple parks, such as Laurel Park, Little Cottonwood Park and Rossmoor Park. Therefore, the location of housing sites in the Town Center affirmatively furthers fair housing through close proximity to job opportunities, transit access and other neighborhood serving amenities, which can reduce the overall cost of living for lower-income households. The Los Alamitos Elementary School, McAuliffe Middle School, Oak Middle School, and Los Alamitos High School are also located nearby within a half-mile radius, which provide excellent educational opportunities in the area.

The site currently occupied by Arrowhead Products is located approximately one mile east of the Town Center on Katella Avenue (Sites 5a and 5b, Figure B-1). This site is also within a half-mile radius to multiple schools and parks, and served by OC Bus Route 50 along Katella Avenue. On the southern side of the City, the site on Lampson Avenue is designated for future housing development in the sites inventory (Site 6, Figure B-1). While Site 6 is located farther from schools than the other sites in the inventory, it is close to several parks and approximately one mile east of neighborhood serving retail and restaurants in Rossmoor.

The City also assessed environmental constraints for the sites identified for housing. None of the sites fall within or near fire hazard zones. All housing sites in the City are located outside the 100-year special flood hazard areas. None of the sites are within or near any identified geological hazard zones that cannot be mitigated with standard construction techniques. With the implementation of standard requirements such as site-specific geotechnical studies, the sites identified in the land inventory will not subject future residents to any environmental hazards. There are no utility service gaps on the sites identified for future housing. Evidence provided by the HUD tables and maps reveal there are no disparities in access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods, as the City generally has less positive environmental outcomes. Compared to the neighboring cities, like Seal Beach with the Naval Weapons Station, Los Alamitos scores lower in the environmental domain likely due to the presence of the air base. Overall, the Land Inventory is expected to improve access to opportunities for households in need by increasing affordable housing stock in mostly high and also moderate resource areas which score mid- to high range on the Jobs Proximity Index.



3. Disproportionate Housing Needs

The fair housing assessment has identified a need for units with at least two bedrooms that are affordable to lower income households, especially in Tract 1100.14 and the area further north. Areas northwest and southeast of Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard (part of Tract 1101.08 and Tract 1100.14) generally have lower median income, higher percentage of low to moderate income (LMI) population and renters that experience overpayment. Tract 1100.14 is also identified as a sensitive community to displacement. The City has utilized the Katella + Los Alamitos Commercial Corridors Plan and is in the process of developing the Town Center Strategic Plan to revitalize the Town Center area and the corridors along Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard. Redevelopment and infrastructure improvements facilitated by these plans will introduce various job and housing opportunities in the central and northern City. The City encourages affordable housing development through incentives such as density bonus provisions and zoning changes to allow higher density in the Town Center and other sites designated for housing (Policy Action 4.1, 4.4 & 4.5). The Land Inventory and accompanying programs are expected to increase affordable housing supply and meet the diverse needs of all segments of the community.

D. Contributing Factors

Based on discussions with affordable housing developers, community organizations, and the assessment of fair housing issues, the City identified several factors that contribute to fair housing issues in Los Alamitos, including:

- Low vacancy rates in rental and owner housing units and lack of affordable housing options for non-senior residents;
- Displacement due to various conditions, for example, COVID-19 resulted in an economic depression and income reduction/loss for many households. Other causes of displacement include increases in rental costs and lack of varied housing stock;
- Age of housing and the cost of repairs where needed; and
- Potential housing discrimination during the rental/leasing process, particularly against families with children and persons with disabilities.

This assessment identified the primary barrier to fair housing and equal access to opportunity is the supply of a variety of housing types at affordable prices. These contributing factors generally stem from limited housing supply and options due to cost. In response, the City has prioritized facilitating development of affordable housing and preventing discriminatory practices through outreach to further fair housing. To address



potential housing discrimination, the Housing Strategy Area 3 and associated policy actions are dedicated to affirmatively furthering fair housing and taking meaningful actions that address various housing needs and access to opportunity for all groups protected by state and federal law. Additionally, the City has incorporated policy actions to address factors that contribute to fair housing issues, as stated in this assessment. (See Policy Actions 1.1, 1.2, 2.2, 4.1 through 4.7, 5.1 through 5.3)



APPENDIX AE

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Above-Moderate-Income Household. A household with an annual income usually greater than 120% of the area median family income adjusted by household size, as determined by a survey of incomes conducted by a city or a county, or in the absence of such a survey, based on the latest available legibility limits established by the U.S. Department of housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Section 8 housing program.

Apartment. An apartment is one (1) or more rooms in an apartment house or dwelling occupied or intended or designated for occupancy by one (1) family for sleeping or living purposes and containing one (1) kitchen.

Assisted Housing. Generally multi-family rental housing, but sometimes single-family ownership units, whose construction, financing, sales prices, or rents have been subsidized by federal, state, or local housing programs including, but not limited to Federal state, or local housing programs including, but not limited to Federal §8 (new construction, substantial rehabilitation, and loan management set-asides), Federal §s 213, 236, and 202, Federal §221 (d) (3) (below-market interest rate program), Federal §101 (rent supplement assistance), CDBG, FmHA §515, multi-family mortgage revenue bond programs, local redevelopment and in lieu fee programs, and units developed pursuant to local inclusionary housing and density bonus programs.

Assessment of Fair Housing. AB 686 requires that all housing elements due on or after January 1, 2021, contain an Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) consistent with the core elements of the analysis required by the federal Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) Final Rule of July 16, 2015. Under state law, AFFH means “taking meaningful actions, in addition to combatting discrimination, that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.”

Below-market-rate (BMR). Any housing unit specifically priced to be sold or rented to low- or moderate-income households for an amount less than the fair-market value of the unit. Both the State of California and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development set standards for determining which households qualify as “low income” or “moderate income.” (2) The financing of housing at less than prevailing interest rates.



Build-out. That level of urban development characterized by full occupancy of all developable sites in accordance with the General Plan; the maximum level of development envisioned by the General Plan. Build-out does not assume that each parcel is developed to include all floor area or housing units possible under zoning regulations.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). A grant program administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on a formula basis for entitlement communities and by the State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for non-entitled jurisdictions. This grant allots money to cities and counties for housing rehabilitation and community development, including public facilities and economic development

Condominium. A structure of two or more units, the interior spaces of which are individually owned; the balance of the property (both land and building) is owned in common by the owners of the individual units. (See "Townhouse.")

Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs). A term used to describe restrictive limitations that may be placed on property and its use, and which usually are made a condition of holding title or lease.

Deed. A legal document which affects the transfer of ownership of real estate from the seller to the buyer.

Density Bonus. The allocation of development rights that allow a parcel to accommodate additional square footage or additional residential units beyond the maximum for which the parcel is zoned, usually in exchange for the provision or preservation of an amenity at the same site or at another location.

Density, Residential. The number of permanent residential dwelling units per acre of land. Densities specified in the General Plan may be expressed in unites per gross acre or per net developable acre.

Developable Land. Land that is suitable as a location for structures and that can be developed free of hazards to, and without disruption of, or significant impact on, natural resource areas.



Down Payment. Money paid by a buyer from his own funds, as opposed to that portion of the purchase price which is financed.

Duplex. A detached building under single ownership that is designed for occupation as the residence of two families living independently of each other.

Dwelling Unit (du). A building or portion of a building containing one or more rooms, designed for or used by one family for living or sleeping purposes, and having a separate bathroom and only one kitchen or kitchenette. See Housing Unit.

Elderly Housing. Typically one- and two-bedroom apartments or condominiums designed to meet the needs of persons 62 years of age and older or, if more than 150 units, persons 55 years of age and older, and restricted to occupancy by them.

Emergency Shelter. A facility that provides immediate and short-term housing and supplemental services for the homeless. Shelters come in many sizes, but an optimum size is considered to be 20 to 40 beds. Supplemental services may include food, counseling, and access to other social programs. (See “Transitional Housing.”)

Extremely Low-Income Household. A household with an annual income equal to or less than 30% of the area median family income adjusted by household size, as determined by a survey of incomes conducted by a city or a county, or in the absence of such a survey, based on the latest available eligibility limits established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Section 8 housing program.

Fair Market Rent. The rent, including utility allowances, determined by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for purposes of administering the Section 8 Existing Housing Program.

Family. (1) Two or more persons related by birth, marriage, or adoption [U.S. Bureau of the Census]. (2) An Individual or a group of persons living together who constitute a bona fide single-family housekeeping unit in a dwelling unit, not including a fraternity, sorority, club, or other group of persons occupying a hotel, lodging house or institution of any kind [California].

General Plan. A comprehensive, long-term plan mandated by State Planning Law for the physical development of a city or county and any land outside its boundaries which, in its judgment, bears relation to its planning. The plan shall consist of seven required elements: land use, circulation, open space, conservation, housing, safety, and noise. The plan must include a statement of development policies and a diagram or diagrams illustrating the policies.



Goal. A general, overall, and ultimate purpose, aim, or end toward which the City will direct effort.

Green Building. Green or sustainable building is the practice of creating healthier and more resource-efficient models of construction, renovation, operation, maintenance, and demolition. (US Environmental Protection Agency)

Historic Preservation. The preservation of historically significant structures and neighborhoods until such time as, and in order to facilitate, restoration and rehabilitation of the building(s) to a former condition.

Historic Property. A historic property is a structure or site that has significant historic, architectural, or cultural value.

Household. All those persons—related or unrelated—who occupy a single housing unit. (See “Family.”)

Housing and Community Development Department (HCD). The State agency that has principal responsibility for assessing, planning for, and assisting communities to meet the needs of low-and moderate-income house holds.

Housing Element. One of the seven State-mandated elements of a local general plan, it assesses the existing and projected housing needs of all economic segments of the community, identifies potential sites adequate to provide the amount and kind of housing needed, and contains adopted goals, policies, and implementation programs for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing. Under State law, Housing Elements must be updated every eight years.

Housing Payment. For ownership housing, this is defined as the mortgage payment, property taxes, insurance and utilities. For rental housing this is defined as rent and utilities.

Housing Ratio. The ratio of the monthly housing payment to total gross monthly income. Also Called Payment-to-Income Ratio or Front-End Ratio.

Housing Unit. The place of permanent or customary abode of a person or family. A housing unit may be a single-family dwelling, a multi-family dwelling, a condominium, a modular home, a mobile home, a cooperative, or any other residential unit considered real property under State law.



Housing and Urban Development, U.S. Department of (HUD). A cabinet-level department of the federal government that administers housing and community development programs.

Implementing Policies. The City's statements of its commitments to consistent actions.

Implementation. Actions, procedures, programs, or techniques that carry out policies.

Infill Development. The development of new housing or other buildings on scattered vacant lots in a built-up area or on new building parcels created by permitted lot splits.

Jobs-Housing Balance. A ration used to describe the adequacy of the housing supply within a defined area to meet the needs of persons working within the same area. The General Plan uses SCAG's definition which is a job total equal to 1.2 times the number of housing units within the area under consideration.

Land Use Classification. A system for classifying and designating the appropriate use of properties.

Live-Work Units. Buildings or spaces within buildings that are used jointly for commercial and residential purposes where the residential use of the space is secondary or accessory to the primary use as a place of work.

Low-Income Household. A household with an annual income usually no greater than 51%-80% of the area median family income adjusted by household size, as determined by a survey of incomes conducted by a city or a county, or in the absence of such a survey, based on the latest available eligibility limits established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the §8 housing program.

Low-income Housing Tax Credits. Tax reductions provided by the federal and State governments for investors in housing for low-income households.

Manufactured Housing. Residential structures that are constructed entirely in the factory, and which since June 15, 1976, have been regulated by the federal Manufactured Home Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974 under the administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Mixed-use. Properties on which various uses, such as office, commercial, institutional, and residential, are combined in a single building or on a single site in an integrated development project with significant functional interrelationships and a coherent physical design. A "single site" may include contiguous properties.



Moderate-income Household. A household with an annual income usually no greater than 81%-120% of the area median family income adjusted by household size, as determined by a survey of incomes conducted by a city or a county, or in the absence of such a survey, based on the latest available eligibility limits established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Section 8 housing program.

Monthly Housing Expense. Total principal, interest, taxes, and insurance paid by the borrower on a monthly basis. Used with gross income to determine affordability.

Multiple Family Building. A detached building designed and used exclusively as a dwelling by three or more families occupying separate suites.

Ordinance. A law or regulation set forth and adopted by a governmental authority, usually a city or county.

Overcrowding Housing Unit. A housing unit in which the members of the household, or group are prevented from the enjoyment of privacy because of small room size and housing size. The U.S. Bureau of Census defines an overcrowded housing unit as one which is occupied by more than one person per room.

Parcel. A lot or tract of land.

Planning Area. The area directly addressed by the general plan. A city's planning area typically encompasses the city limits and potentially annexable land within its sphere of influence.

Policy. A specific statement of principle or of guiding actions that implies clear commitment but is not mandatory. A general direction that a governmental agency sets to follow, in order to meet its objectives before undertaking an action program. (See "Program.")

Poverty Level. As used by the U.S. Census, families and unrelated individuals are classified as being above or below the poverty level based on a poverty index that provides a range of income cutoffs or "poverty thresholds" varying by size of family, number of children, and age of householder. The income cutoffs are updated each year to reflect the change in the Consumer Price Index.



Program. An action, activity, or strategy carried out in response to adopted policy to achieve a specific goal or objective. Policies and programs establish the “who,” “how” and “when” for carrying out the “what” and “where” of goals and objectives.

Redevelop. To demolish existing buildings; or to increase the overall floor area existing on a property; or both; irrespective of whether a change occurs in land use.

Regional. Pertaining to activities or economies at a scale greater than that of a single jurisdiction, and affecting a broad geographic area.

Regional Housing Needs Assessment. A quantification by SCAG of existing and projected housing need, by household income group, for all localities within a region.

Rehabilitation. The repair, preservation, and/or improvement of substandard housing.

Residential. Land designated in the General Plan and zoning ordinance for building consisting of dwelling units. May be improved, vacant, or unimproved. (See “Dwelling Unit.”)

Residential Care Facility. A facility that provides 24-hour care and supervision to its residents.

Residential, Multiple Family. Usually three or more dwelling units on a single site, which may be in the same or separate buildings.

Residential, Single-Family. A single dwelling unit on a building site.

Retrofit. To add materials and/or devices to an existing building or system to improve its operation, safety, or efficiency. Buildings have been retrofitted to use solar energy and to strengthen their ability to withstand earthquakes, for example.

Rezoning. An amendment to the map to effect a change in the nature, density, or intensity of uses allowed in a zoning district and/or on a designated parcel or land area.

Second Unit. A self-contained living unit, either attached to or detached form, and in addition to, the primary residential unit on a single lot. “Granny Flat” is one type of second unit.

Section 8 Rental Assistance Program. A federal (HUD) rent-subsidy program that is one of the main sources of federal housing assistance for low-income households. The



program operates by providing “housing assistance payments” to owners, developers, and public housing agencies to make up the difference between the “Fair Market Rent” of a unit (set by HUD) and the household’s contribution toward the rent, which is calculated at 30% of the household’s adjusted gross monthly income (GMI). “Section 8” includes programs for new construction, existing housing, and substantial or moderate housing rehabilitation.

Shared Living. The occupancy of a dwelling unit by persons of more than one family in order to reduce housing expenses and provide social contact, mutual support, and assistance. Shared living facilities serving six or fewer persons are permitted in all residential districts by §1566.3 of the California Health and Safety Code.

Single-family Dwelling, Attached. A dwelling unit occupied or intended for occupancy by only one household that is structurally connected with at least one other such dwelling unit. (See “Townhouse.”)

Single-family Dwelling, Detached. A dwelling unit occupied or intended for occupancy by only one household that is structurally independent from any other such dwelling unit or structure intended for residential or other use. (See “Family.”)

Single Room Occupancy (SRO). A single room, typically 80-250 square feet, with a sink and closet, but which requires the occupant to share a communal bathroom, shower, and kitchen.

Subsidize. To assist by payment of a sum of money or by the granting to terms or favors that reduces the need for monetary expenditures. Housing subsidies may take the forms or mortgage interest deductions or tax credits from federal and/or state income taxes, sale or lease at less than market value of land to be used for the construction of housing, payments to supplement a minimum affordable rent, and the like.

Substandard Housing. Residential dwellings that, because of their physical condition, do not provide safe and sanitary housing.

Supportive Housing. Housing with no limit on length of stay, that is occupied by the target population as defined in California Health and Safety Code Section 53260(d), and that is linked to onsite or offsite services that assist the supportive housing resident in retaining the housing, improving his or her health status, and maximizing his or her ability to live and, when possible, work in the community. “Target population” means adults with low incomes having one or more disabilities, including mental illness, HIV or AIDS, substance abuse, or other chronic health conditions, or individuals eligible for



services provided under the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act and may, among other populations, include families with children, elderly persons, young adults aging out of the foster care system, individuals exiting from institutional settings, veterans, or homeless people. [California Health and Safety Code Sections 50675.14(b) and 53260(d)]

Target Areas. Specifically designated sections of the community where loans and grants are made to bring about a specific outcome, such as the rehabilitation of housing affordable by Very-Low and Low-income households.

Tax Increment. Additional tax revenues that result from increases in property values within a redevelopment area. State law permits the tax increment to be earmarked for redevelopment purposes but requires at least 20% to be used to increase and improve the community's supply of very low and low income housing.

Tenure. A housing unit is "owned" if the owner or co-owner lives in the unit, even if it is "owned" only if it is mortgaged or not fully paid for. A cooperative or condominium unit is "owned" only if the owner or co-owner lives in it. All other occupied units are classified as "rented," including units rented for cash rent and those occupied without payment of cash rent.

Townhouse. A townhouse is a dwelling unit located in a group of three (3) or more attached dwelling units with no dwelling unit located above or below another and with each dwelling unit having its own exterior entrance.

Transitional Housing. Shelter provide to the homeless for an extend period, often as long as 18 months, and generally integrated with other social services and counseling programs to assist in the transition to self-sufficiency through the acquisition of a stable income and permanent housing. (See "homeless" and "Emergency Shelter.")

Undevelopable. Specific areas where topographic, geologic, and/or superficial soil conditions indicate a significant danger to future occupants and a liability to the City are designated as "undevelopable" by the City.

**Acronyms Used**

ACS:	American Community Survey
AFFH:	Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
BMPs:	Best Management Practices
CALTRANS:	California Department of Transportation
CEQA:	California Environmental Quality Act
CIP:	Capital Improvement Program
DIF:	Development Impact Fee
DU/ac:	Dwelling units per acre
EDD:	California Employment Development Department
FAR:	Floor Area Ratio
FEMA:	Federal Emergency Management Agency
HCD:	Department of Housing and Community Development
HOA:	Homeowners Association
HUD:	Department of Housing and Urban Development
LAFCO:	Local Agency Formation Commission
MFI:	Median Family Income
NPDES:	National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System
RTP:	Regional Transportation Plan
SCAG:	Southern California Association of Governments
SPA:	Sectional Planning Area
STF:	Summary Tape File (U.S. Census)
TOD:	Transit-Oriented Development
TDM:	Transportation Demand Management
TSM:	Transportation Systems Management
WCP:	Water Conservation Plan

COMMUNITY WORKSHOP NOTICE



**Join us on
Wednesday,
August 25,
2021, at
6:00 p.m. in
the City of
Los
Alamitos
Council
Chamber at
3191
Katella
Avenue.**

The City is updating its Housing Element of the General Plan for the 2021-2029 planning period. The Housing Element Update addresses new State Housing Element law, the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) allocation for the City, and a site inventory to meet the RHNA. The Update also lays out goals, policies, and actions for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing throughout the City.

All members of the public are encouraged to attend. The City will take public comments on the Update from those attending.

Specific questions regarding the workshop or Housing Element may be directed to Tom Oliver, Associate Planner, at (562) 431-3538 x303 or Toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org.

The City of Los Alamitos promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low-income families and individuals, regardless of race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, marital status, political affiliation, sex, age, sexual orientation or other arbitrary factor.

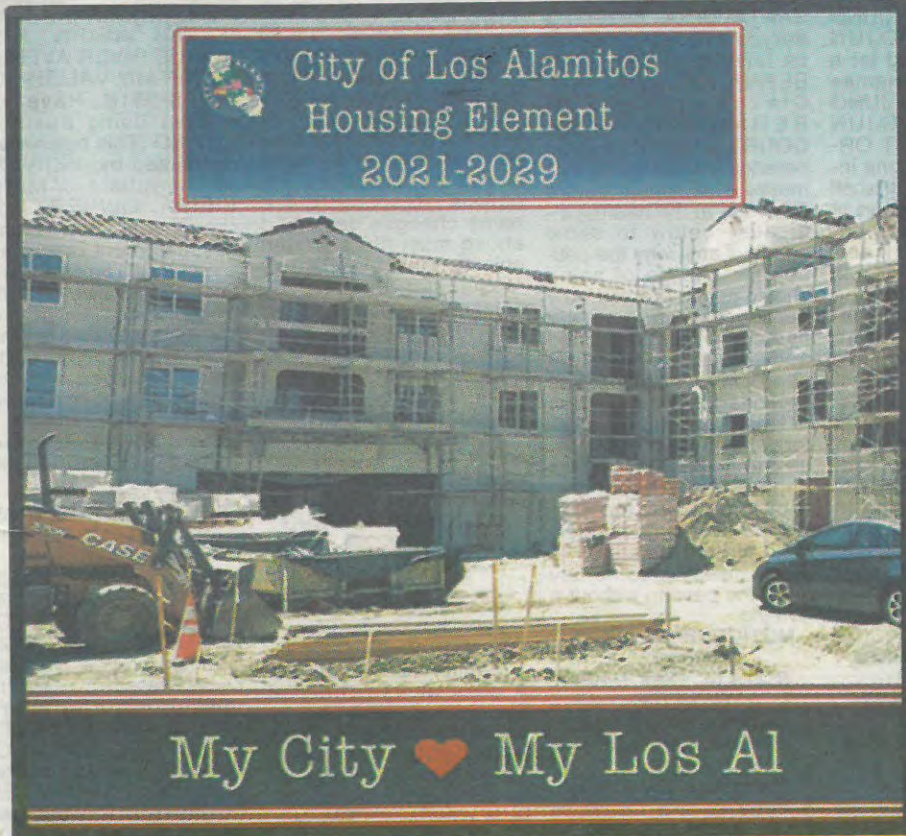
Subject: City of Los Alamitos Housing Element - Community Workshop Notice - Join us!
Date: Friday, August 13, 2021 at 8:26:45 AM Pacific Daylight Time
From: Terra Nova Planning & Research <admin@terranovalplanning.com>
CC: TOliver@cityoflosalamitos.org <TOliver@cityoflosalamitos.org>, Nicole Criste <ncriste@terranovalplanning.com>, Bitian Chen <bchen@terranovalplanning.com>
BCC: clyde.stauff@colliers.com <clyde.stauff@colliers.com>, info@habitatoc.org <info@habitatoc.org>, SFelix@huttoncompanies.com <SFelix@huttoncompanies.com>, dmyers@icre.com <dmyers@icre.com>, cathy.williams@irr.com <cathy.williams@irr.com>, jkap516@icloud.com <jkap516@icloud.com>, cesarc@kennedycommission.org <cesarc@kennedycommission.org>, Mark.Reader@kimley-horn.com <Mark.Reader@kimley-horn.com>, kowatkin@uci.edu <kowatkin@uci.edu>, jordan.salisbury@lennar.com <jordan.salisbury@lennar.com>, matthew.wenzel@marcusmillichap.com <matthew.wenzel@marcusmillichap.com>, jreekstin@theolsonco.com <jreekstin@theolsonco.com>, john.dugan@gsa.gov <john.dugan@gsa.gov>, bactran92887@yahoo.com <bactran92887@yahoo.com>, jmills@wested.org <jmills@wested.org>, dave@seesdev.com <dave@seesdev.com>, eddie@eddiekesky.com <eddie@eddiekesky.com>, jingallagher@cox.net <jingallagher@cox.net>, nicktechwise@gmail.com <nicktechwise@gmail.com>, mrisdon@acof.org <mrisdon@acof.org>, affordablehomestead@gmail.com <affordablehomestead@gmail.com>, Riaz@marrscorp.com <Riaz@marrscorp.com>, apreedge@cityventures.com <apreedge@cityventures.com>, mdiacos@cypressequity.com <mdiacos@cypressequity.com>, smoreno@families-forward.org <smoreno@families-forward.org>, Flo.engineering.2020@gmail.com <Flo.engineering.2020@gmail.com>, Andrew@greendev.co <Andrew@greendev.co>, jon@hipsandiego.org <jon@hipsandiego.org>, paul@integrityhousing.org <paul@integrityhousing.org>, mark@irvineclt.org <mark@irvineclt.org>, rubina@olivecs.org <rubina@olivecs.org>, esantana@ush.us <esantana@ush.us>, ggardner@usapropfund.com <ggardner@usapropfund.com>, billdobrenen@aol.com <billdobrenen@aol.com>, info@scanph.org <info@scanph.org>, info@innovativehousing.com <info@innovativehousing.com>, businessdevelopment@jamboreehousing.com <businessdevelopment@jamboreehousing.com>

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COMMUNITY WORKSHOP NOTICE



COMMUNITY WORKSHOP NOTICE



The City is updating its Housing Element of the General Plan for the 2021-2029 planning period. Join us on Wednesday, August 25, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the City of Los Alamitos Council Chamber at 3191 Katella Avenue.

The Housing Element Update addresses new State Housing Element law, the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) allocation for the City, and a site inventory to meet the RHNA. The Update also lays out goals, policies, and actions for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing throughout the City. All members of the public are encouraged to attend. The City will take public comments on the Update from those attending. Specific questions regarding the workshop or Housing Element may be directed to Tom Oliver, Associate Planner, at (562) 431-3538 x303 or TOLiver@cityoflosalamitos.org.

AB 1486 - List of Developers that have notified the Department of Housing and Community Development of Interest in Surplus Land, Table Range A2:J486 Revised: 12/1/2020

County	Organization	CalHFA C#	Address	City	State	Zip	Contact	Phone	Email Address
CITY LIST	Colliers International		3 Park Plaza, Suite 1200	Irvine	CA	92614	Clyde F. Stauff, SIOR, Senior Executive Vice President		clyde.stauff@colliers.com
CITY LIST	Habitat for Humanity Orange County		2200 Ritchey Street	Santa Ana	CA	92705			info@habitatoc.org
CITY LIST	Hutton Development Company		2100 South State College Boulevard	Anaheim	CA	92806	Scott Felix, Executive Vice President		SFelix@huttoncompanies.com
CITY LIST	ICRE		4340 Von Karman #380	Newport Beach	CA	92660	Debi Myers		dmyers@icre.com
CITY LIST	Integra Realty Resources - Orange County		2151 Michelson Dr., Suite 205	Irvine	CA	92612	Cathy Williams, Analyst		cathy.williams@irr.com
CITY LIST	JBL Holdings, LLC				CA		Jonathan Scott Kaplan		jkaos16@chud.com
CITY LIST	Kennedy Commission		17701 Cowan Ave., Suite 200	Irvine	CA	92614	Cesar Covarrubias		cesarc@kennedycommission.org
CITY LIST	Kimley-Horn		1100 W Town and Country Rd, Suite 700	Orange	CA	92868	Mark Reader, PE		Mark.Reader@kimley-horn.com
CITY LIST	Kinsley				CA				kowatkin@uci.edu
CITY LIST	Lennar, California Coastal Division				CA		Jordan Salisbury, Land Analyst		jordan.salisbury@lennar.com
CITY LIST	Marcus & Millichap		19800 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 150	Irvine	CA	92612	Mathew D. Wenzel, First Vice President Investments Director, National Land & Redevelopment Division		mathew.wenzel@marcusmillichap.com
CITY LIST	The Olson Company		3010 Old Ranch Parkway, Suite 100	Seal Beach	CA	90740-2751	John Reekstin, Senior Vice-President, Community Development		jreekstin@theolsonco.com
CITY LIST	U.S. General Services Administration Office of Real Property Utilization & Disposal				CA		John L. A. Dugan		john.dugan@gsa.gov
CITY LIST	Public Buildings Service				CA		Bac Tran		bacltran92887@yahoo.com
CITY LIST	West Coast Hotel and Management, LLC				CA		Jonathan Mills Director, Property & Facilities Management		jmills@wested.org
CITY LIST	WestEd				CA		David See		dave@seesdew.com
CITY LIST			10841 Bloomfield Street	Los Alamitos	CA	90720	Eddie and Donna Kesky		eddie@eddiekesky.com
CITY LIST					CA		Jim Gallagher		jmgallagher@cox.net
CITY LIST			3742 Katella Avenue, Suite 400	Los Alamitos	CA	90720	Nick Zamvakellis		nicktechwise@gmail.com
ORANGE COUNTY	A Community of Friends		3701 Wilshire Blvd, Ste 700	Los Angeles	CA	90010	Mee Heh Risdon	(213) 480-0809	mrison@acof.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Affordable Homestead LLC		915 W Foothill Blvd Ste 488C	Claremont	CA	91711	William Leong	(213) 375-8248	affordablehomestead@gmail.com
ORANGE COUNTY	Bibi Foundation		1514 N. Raymond Ave	Fullerton	CA	92831	Riaz Chaudhary	(714) 213-8650	Riaz@marscorp.com
ORANGE COUNTY	City Ventures, LLC		3124 Michelson Drive, Suite 150	Irvine	CA	92612	Anastasia Preedge		apreedge@cityventures.com
ORANGE COUNTY	Cypress Equity Investments		12136 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 801	Los Angeles	CA	90028	Mike Diacos	(310) 405-0314	mdiacos@cypressequity.com
ORANGE COUNTY	Families Forward		8 Thomas	Irvine	CA	92618	Steven Moreno	(949) 552-2729	smoreno@families-forward.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Flo Engineering Inc.		657 Sherwood Cir	MONTEREY PARK	CA	91754	Kristin Flores	(310) 753-3542	Flo.engineering.2020@gmail.com
ORANGE COUNTY	Green Development Company	X	251 S Lake Ave #320	Pasadena	CA	91105	Andrew Slocum	(310) 467-9329	Andrew@greendev.co
ORANGE COUNTY	Housing Innovation Partners		5151 Murphy Canyon Rd. #120	San Diego	CA	92123	Jon Walters	(619) 417-5361	jon@hipsandiego.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Integrity Housing		4 Venture, Suite 295	Irvine	CA	92618	Paul Carroll	(949) 727-3656	paul@integrityhousing.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Irvine Community Land Trust		930 Roosevelt, Suite 106	Irvine	CA	92620	Mark Asturias	(949) 565-3547	mark@irvineclt.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Olivess Foundation		329 E. Commonwealth Ave	Fullerton	CA	92832	Rubina Chaudhary	(562) 972-2786	rubina@olivess.org
ORANGE COUNTY	The Kennedy Commission		17701 Cowan Ave. #200	Irvine	CA	92614	Cesar Covarrubias	(949) 250-0908	cesarc@kennedycommission.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Universal Standard Housing		350 S Grand Avenue, Suite 3050	Los Angeles	CA	90071	Eduardo Santana	(213) 320-3554	esantana@ush.us
ORANGE COUNTY	USA Properties Fund, Inc		3200 Douglas Blvd Ste 200	Roseville	CA	95661	Gabriel Gardner	(916) 239-8458	ggardner@usapropfund.com
ORANGE COUNTY	ZMCO Inc.		5660 Panorama Dr	Whittier	CA	90601	William Dobrenen	(562) 858-5856	billdobrenen@aol.com
LOS ANGELES	Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing		340 E 2nd St, Suite 406	Los Angeles	CA	90012		(213) 480-1249	info@scanph.org
ORANGE COUNTY	Innovative Housing Development Corporation		501 N. Golden Circle Drive, Suite 100	Santa Ana	CA	92705		(949) 863-9740	info@innovativehousing.com
ORANGE COUNTY	Jamboree Housing Corporation		17701 Cowan Ave, Suite 200	Irvine	CA	92614	Liz Tracey	(916) 545-2444	businessdevelopment@jamboreehousing.com



OUTREACH ADDRESSES FOR WORKSHOP

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nicktechwise@gmail.com

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Scott Felix, Executive Vice President of Hutton Development Company
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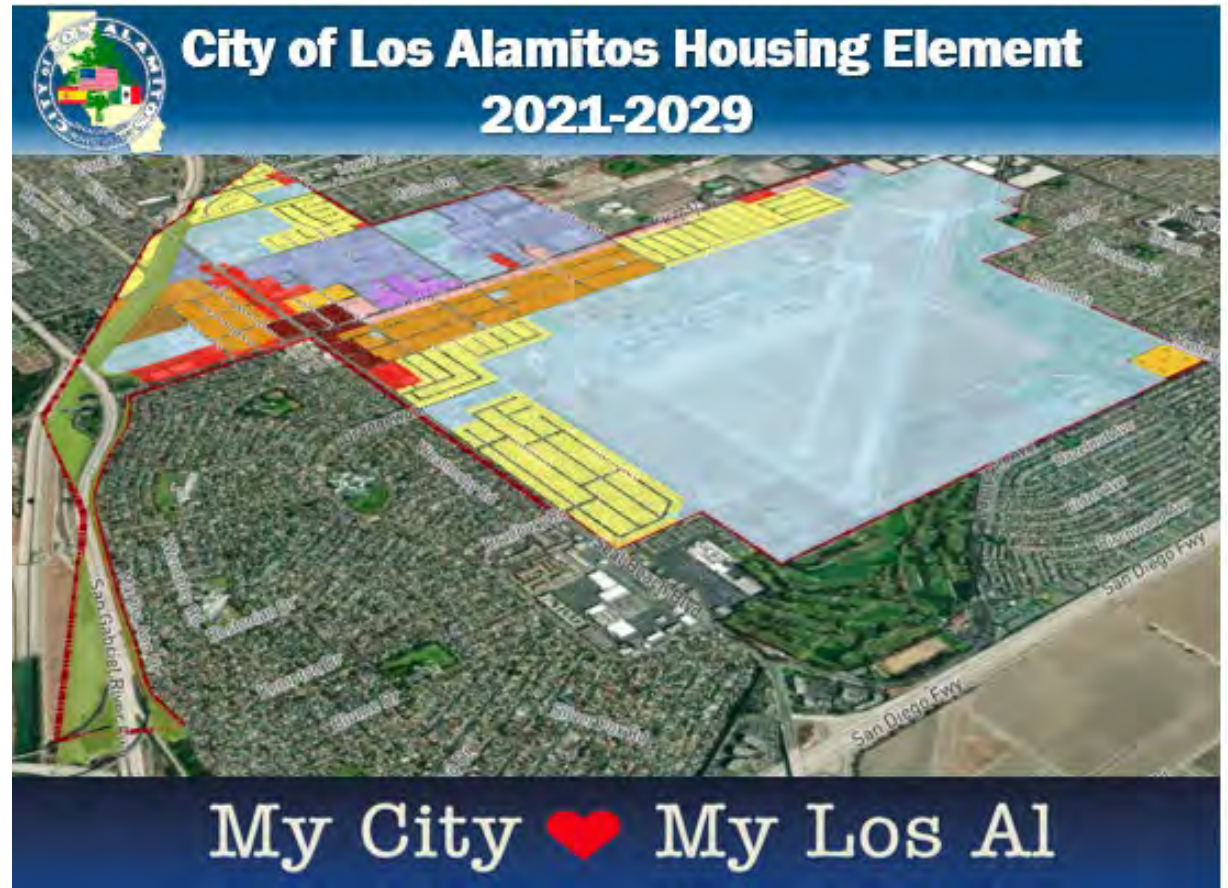
Bac Tran
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bactran92887@yahoo.com

Jonathan Scott Kaplan
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jkap516@icloud.com

Jonathan Mills
Director, Property & Facilities Management
WestEd
jmills@wested.org

Habitat for Humanity Orange County
2200 Ritchey Street
Santa Ana, CA 92705
info@habitatoc.org

Community
Workshop
August 25,
2021



Background and Requirements

- The Housing Element is one of the Elements required in our General Plan
- It is the only Element that must be updated on a regular schedule.
- The Housing Element must be reviewed and “certified” by the State.
- The purpose of the Housing Element is to assure that the City facilitates the development of housing for all economic and social segments within the community.

Demographics

■ Population

- 2021 population is 11,538, or 89 more than in 2010.
- SCAG projects 2045 population will be 12,300, or 762 more residents.

■ Age

- 40.8% of residents are 25-54
- 30.3% are 55 or older (fastest growing segment)

■ Employment

- 5,532 residents work (48%)
- 6.3% unemployment (April 2021)
- Labor force has shrunk from 6,500± in 2010 to 5,300± in 2021

■ Income

- County Median: \$98,086
- City Median: \$88,729

Demographics

- **Housing Units**

- 4,437 units
 - 4,291 occupied (3.3% vacancy – consistently low)

- **Households**

- 4,092 households in 2019 (0.8% higher than 2010)
- 2.63 people per household

- **Owners/Renters**

- 1,739 owner-occupied (42.5% vs. County at 57%)
- 2,353 renter-occupied (57.5% vs. County at 43%)

- **Housing Value (2019)**

- Los Alamitos: \$761,200
- Orange County: \$679,300

- **Median Rents (2019)**

- \$1,289 (1 bedroom) to \$2,938 (4 bedroom)

Housing Needs

▪ **Overpayment**

- 48% of renters spend more than 30% of their income on housing
- 26% of owners spend more than 30% of their income on housing

▪ **Overcrowding**

- 134 renter-occupied units are overcrowded (6% of rental units)
- 33 owner-occupied units are overcrowded (19.3% of owner units)

▪ **Seniors**

- 1,165 senior households: 67% of seniors own, 33% rent
- Median income: \$60,250
 - 21% make less than \$25,000
 - 39% make \$25,000-\$74,999

▪ **Special Needs**

- 18% of female-headed households live below poverty level.
- 1,039 disabled residents, 486 of whom are seniors.
- 575 extremely low income households

Regional Housing Needs Allocation

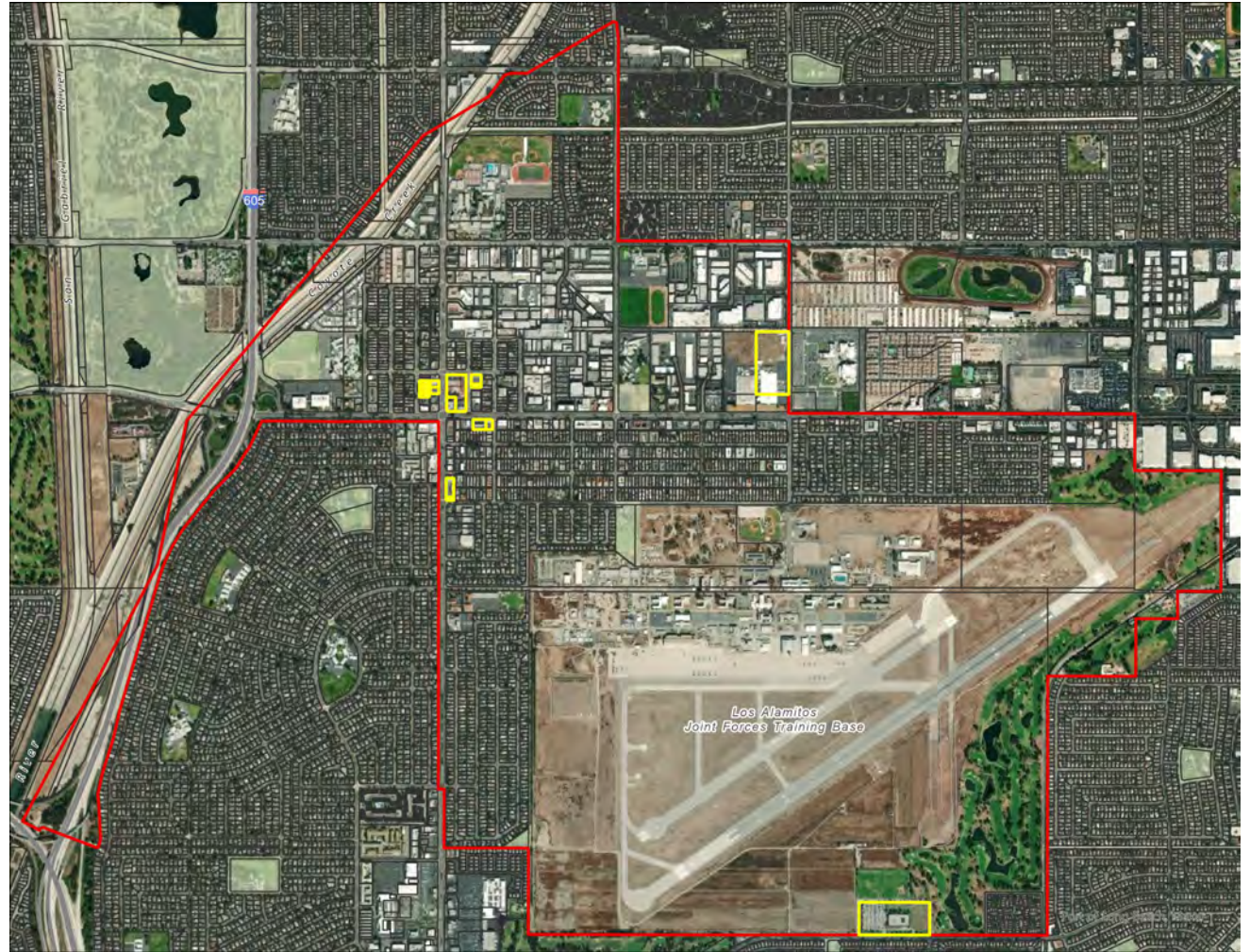
- Statewide need established by the California Department of Housing & Community Development
- Regional need distributed by the Southern California Association of Governments
- Based on population growth, employment, proximity to transit.

		Los Alamitos Regional Housing Needs Allocation 2021–2029				
	Extremely Low Income	Very-low Income ¹	Low Income	Moderate Income	Above-Moderate Income	Total Allocation
Housing Units	97	97	119	145	311	769
Notes: ¹ Although not provided in the RHNA state law requires cities to plan for units to accommodate extremely low income, which can be estimated at 50% of very-low income, or 97 units.						
Source: Based on SCAG's 6th cycle Final RHNA Allocation, adopted March 2021.						

Housing Inventory

City of Los Alamitos Housing Element Update Inventory of Available Sites									
Address	Site ID	Acres	Very Low	Low	Moderate	Above Moderate	Total Units	Zoning	Density (du/ac)
4655 Lampson Ave	Lampson	12.4	78	48	60	186	372	C-F to R4	30
11021 Reagan Street	Town Center	0.35	1	2	1		4	TCMU	60
3636 Katella Avenue	Town Center	0.7	2	2	3		7	TCMU	60
11182 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.74	2	3	2		7	TCMU	60
11182 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.13	1		1		2	TCMU	60
4411 Katella Avenue	Arrowhead	11	78	48	57	147	330	P-L-I to R4	30
10956 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.68	2	2	2		6	TCMU	60
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	3.1	10	9	9		28	TCMU	60
10900 Pine Street	Town Center	0.48	11	8	9		28	TCMU	60
10902 Pine Street	Town Center	0.17	4	3	3		10	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.17	1		1		2	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.17	1	1			2	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.17	1		1		2	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.17	1	1			2	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.17	1		1		2	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.29	1	1	1		3	TCMU	60
10909 Los Alamitos Blvd	Town Center	0.29	1	1	1		3	TCMU	60
Total		31.18	196	129	152	333	810		

Housing Inventory Sites



Policy Direction

- No substantial change in City's Policy framework.
- Updates to Zoning Ordinance to comply with State law changes.
- Create an R-4 Zone that allows 30-36 units per acre (applies to sites 4 and 7)
- Town Center: Allow 60 units per acre, and assign limited number of affordable units to many parcels (inclusionary requirement)
- Promote Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units

Next Steps

- Provide the Draft Element for 2-week public comment period
- Submittal to HCD for 60 day review
- Prepare and circulate CEQA documentation
- Amendments and resubmittal to HCD
- Planning Commission hearing
- City Council hearing

From: City of Los Alamitos <agonzalezlecumberri@cityoflosalamitos.org>
Sent: Friday, October 1, 2021 12:00 PM
To: Ron Noda <RNoda@cityoflosalamitos.org>
Subject: Los Al Weekly E-Newsletter!



Weekly E-Newsletter

The City of Los Alamitos is committed to creating quality of life for Los Alamitos residents. City staff remain hard at work all year long to continually provide essential services for the community and make it a priority to keep you informed.

My City ❤️ My Los Al

[This Week's Highlights!](#)

50
MemorialCare™
Miller Children's & Women's
Hospital Long Beach

Los Alamitos
Recreation & Community Services
Creating Quality of Life

TRUNK-OR-TREAT

FREE ADMISSION!

A FUN, SAFE HALLOWEEN EVENT FOR FAMILIES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

5:00 - 7:30 PM

LITTLE COTTONWOOD PARK

4000 FARQUHAR AVE, LOS ALAMITOS

ADDITIONAL EVENT INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED AT A LATER DATE

Event subject to change or cancellation due to COVID-19 guidelines
and restrictions in place at the time of the event.

www.cityoflosalamitos.org/recreation

Mark your calendars for the upcoming MemorialCare Miller Children's and Women's Hospital Long Beach Trunk or Treat on Saturday, October 23! The event will take place at Little Cottonwood Park (4000 Farquhar Avenue, Los Alamitos) from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Come enjoy a night of safe trick or treating, carnival games, music, food, costume contests, and take home your very own pumpkin for free from the Financial Partners Credit Union Pumpkin Patch!

Limited supply on pumpkins from Financial Partners.

THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
IS PLEASED TO PRESENT

2021 SHRED EVENT



A CERTIFIED MOBILE SHRED TRUCK WILL
IMMEDIATELY SHRED DOCUMENTS
PROVIDED IN PERSON



PLACE 10911 OAK STREET
LOS ALAMITOS, CA

INFO MON. OCT. 11, 2021
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
OR UNTIL TRUCK IS FULL

My City ♥ My Los Al

Limit of 4 banker boxes per car. Excluded items include binders, electronic media, x-rays, and plastic/trash.

Staff will be available to assist with your boxes. Please remain in your vehicle.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
(562) 431-3538, EXT. 220

Now is the time to get rid of all the that extra paper you cleared out during your Spring Cleaning. If you haven't organized yet, now is your chance!

Join the City of Los Alamitos for a FREE Annual Shred Event on October 11, 2021 at the Community Center! (10911 Oak St.) We hope to see you there.

**DECORATE
YOUR HOME**

Los Alamitos
Recreation & Community Services
Creating Quality of Life

HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
6 PM TO 8 PM
My City ♥ My Los Al

If you live in Los Alamitos now is the time to start decorating your house for the annual Halloween Decorating Contest! On Tuesday, October 26th a group of judges will be driving around the different Los Alamitos neighborhoods and picking the spookiest houses they see! Be on the lookout for the judges between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.! There will be a first and second place house selected for each neighborhood and winners will be announced the next day on Wednesday, October 27th via [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) @losalrecreation.



My City ♥ My Los Al

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. every **Tuesday** and **Thursday**. Pre-registration is recommended. Please call at (562) 430-1073 a minimum of 48 hours in advance to register. **\$5.00 Fee Requirement. Ages 50+ No Refunds. Menu Subject to Change.**

The Los Alamitos Recreation & Community Services Department has a dine-in lunch experience with restaurant style menu options from local eateries.



The Dough House is open Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and offers pastries and bread from local restaurants upon availability at a suggested donation. Join us for a morning cup of coffee.

OCTOBER LUNCH MENU

Tuesday, October 5

Vons

- Soup
- Salad
- Bread

Thursday, October 7

Paul's Place

- Club Sandwich
- Pasta Salad
- Chips



Tuesday, October 12

California Cocina

- Chicken Tacos
- Beans

Thursday, October 14

Chick Fil-A

- Chicken Sandwich
- Fruit
- Chips

Tuesday, October 19

Flame Broiler

- Beef
- Rice
- Veggies

Thursday, October 21

Costco

- Cheese Pizza
- Salad

Tuesday, October 26

El Pollo Loco

- Grilled Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Corn

Thursday, October 28

Ameci Pizza & Pasta

- Alfredo Pasta
- Garlic Bread
- Apple Pie

DONUTS HOUSE

EPSON

10909 Oak Street Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Program subject to change or cancellation due to COVID-19 restrictions

Have you heard of Los Al's Dine-in & Dough House? If not, check out the City of Los Alamitos Recreation's dine-in lunch experience with a restaurant style menu options from local eateries.

For additional questions, please call Los Alamitos Community Center at

ESCAPE



A REAL-LIFE ESCAPE ROOM ADVENTURE
CITYOFLOSALAMITOS.ORG/RECREATION

STARTS
Sept. 6th
through
Nov. 24th

3 People
\$40 / person

4 People
\$35 / Person

5 People
\$30 / Person

6 People
\$25 / Person

No Refunds



Do you think you can take on the challenge of the Los Alamitos "Shipwreck" Escape Room? If so, registration is open! To register, you can come in person to the Los Alamitos Community Center (10911 Oak St. Los Alamitos, CA 90720) or email khoward@cityoflosalamitos.org. For additional questions, please call the Los Alamitos Community Center at (562) 430-1073.

The 2021-2029 General Plan Housing Element sets strategies for the City of Los Alamitos housing decisions. A draft will be circulated for a 16-day public review & comment period beginning on October 11 through October 27, 2021.

Please mail comments to:

City of Los Alamitos Development Services Department
 Attention: Tom Oliver, Associate Planner
 3191 Katella Avenue
 Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Or email to: Toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org

The Planning Commission will provide a public hearing for the General Plan Housing Element on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at 7:00pm in the Los Alamitos City Council Chambers located at 3191 Katella Avenue. A review draft will be available to view at www.cityoflosalamitos.org/2035-general-plan

and the following locations:

- Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Library: 12700 Montecito Road, Seal Beach
- Los Alamitos City Hall: 3191 Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos
- Los Alamitos Community Center: 10911 Oak Street, Los Alamitos



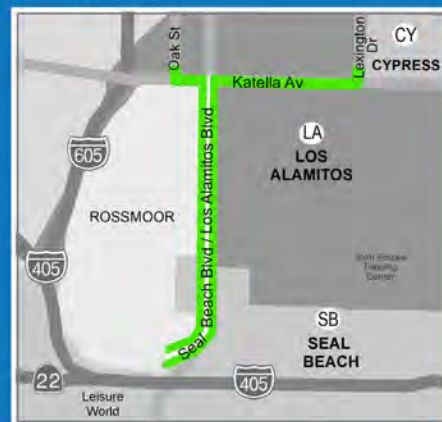
CONSTRUCTION IS COMING!

Los Alamitos Trunk Sewer Project

The Los Alamitos Trunk Sewer Project is starting in October 2021.

This project will make improvements to the regional sewer lines and manholes in the cities of Seal Beach and Los Alamitos.

(See reverse for additional information) →



OC SAN | 10844 Ellis Avenue
 ORANGE COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT | Fountain Valley, CA 92708-7018
 www.ocsan.gov

Stay informed of the latest construction

Stay informed of the latest construction news by signing up for text alerts and email notifications.



To sign up for text alerts use your smartphone to scan or snap a picture of this QR code or text "Los Alamitos" to 74121.

For email alerts sign up at www.ocsan.gov/LosAlamitos

Contact the **Construction Hotline 714.378.2965** or **ConstructionHotline@ocsan.gov** if you have any questions.

Connect with us @OCSanDistrict



Orange County Sanitation District (OC San) is the public agency that provides wastewater collection, treatment, and recycling services for approximately 2.6 million people in central and northwest Orange County.



Please join me in welcoming Brandi Villegas to the City of Los Alamitos. Brandi was recruited for the Accountant position in the Finance Department. Brandi has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Cal State University of Los Angeles. She has seven years of accounting experience, three of which were in the public sector. Brandi resides in Orange County with her husband and their two



COMING SOON: CURB PAINTING SERVICES

CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL:

ON JUNE 21, 2021, THE LOS ALAMITOS CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZED STREET CURB ADDRESS PAINTING SERVICES FOR THE 2021 CALENDAR YEAR, ON A STRICTLY DONATION BASIS WITH CANNING HUNGER.

APPROVED CURB DESIGN:



EACH WORKER WILL:



• HAVE A COPY OF THE PUBLIC WORKS PERMIT



• HAVE A PERSONAL ID BADGE



• BE WEARING AN ORANGE/WHITE CANNING HUNGER SHIRT

ONCE THE WORK IS COMPLETED, WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

ONCE EACH ADDRESS HAS BEEN CHECKED FOR QUALITY AND ACCURACY, A REPRESENTATIVE WILL STOP BY TO OFFER A TAX-DEDUCTIBLE RECEIPT TO EVERY RESIDENT WHO CHOOSES TO MAKE A **DONATION** FOR THE SERVICE.

HAVE QUESTIONS?

- **CONTACT GREG WITH CANNING HUNGER AT 1-888-354-FOOD(3663)**
- **TO CONTACT THE PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION, PLEASE CALL (562) 431-3538 EXTENSION 301**

My City ♥ My Los Al

Upcoming Curb Address Painting Services: On June 21, 2021, the Los Alamitos City Council authorized street curb address painting services for the 2021 calendar year with Canning Hunger. For the duration of 7 weeks, commencing at the end of September, the Canning Hunger team will be out completing street curb painting.

Workers will have a copy of the City's Public Works permit, a personal ID badge, and will wear an orange/white shirt. Donations are optional, not required. Have questions? Please feel free to contact the Public Works Division at (562) 431-3538 extension 301.

For additional information, make sure to follow all City departments below on social media.

City of Los Alamitos Recreation and Community Services Department:

[Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Nextdoor](#), [Youtube](#), [Instagram](#) @losalrecreation

Los Alamitos Police Department:

[Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), [Nextdoor](#)

City of Los Alamitos Administration:

[Facebook](#) , [Nextdoor](#)

For questions regarding the content in this email please visit https://link.edgepilot.com/s/482951d1/FJ0pTXzD4EaF_FmTIC-qTQ?u=http://www.cityoflosalamitos.org/ or email Recreation Coordinator, Alejandro Gonzalez Lecumberri , at Agonzalezlecumberri@cityoflosalamitos.org. To add a subscriber to this mailing list, please email the additional email address to Agonzalezlecumberri@cityoflosalamitos.org.

For more information, please visit
[https://link.edgepilot.com/s/482951d1/FJ0pTXzD4EaF_FmTIC-qTQ?
u=http://www.cityoflosalamitos.org/](https://link.edgepilot.com/s/482951d1/FJ0pTXzD4EaF_FmTIC-qTQ?u=http://www.cityoflosalamitos.org/) .

My City  My Los Al

We encourage you to visit the City of Los Alamitos website
for more information regarding City resources.
Cityoflosalamitos.org

This email was sent to moda@cityoflosalamitos.org
[why did I get this?](#) [unsubscribe from this list](#) [update subscription preferences](#)
City of Los Alamitos · 10911 Oak St · Los Alamitos, CA 90720-2315 · USA

Links contained in this email have been replaced. If you click on a link in the email above, the link will be analyzed for known threats. If a known threat is found, you will not be able to proceed to the destination. If suspicious content is detected, you will see a warning.

The 2021-2029 General Plan Housing Element sets strategies for the City of Los Alamitos housing decisions. A draft will be circulated for a 16-day public review & comment period beginning on October 11 through October 27, 2021.

Please mail comments to:

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Attention: Tom Oliver, Associate Planner

3191 Katella Avenue
Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Or email to: ToIiver@cityoflosalamitos.org

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- Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Library: 12700 Montecito Road, Seal Beach
- Los Alamitos City Hall: 3191 Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos
- Los Alamitos Community Center: 10911 Oak Street, Los Alamitos

City of Los Alamitos
Housing Element
2021-2029



My City ♥ My Los Al

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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203915

JAMES THOMAS KILLEEN & BUFFY ANNE
KILLEEN
11405 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203917

SUONG MY NGUYEN
11407 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203917

ANNE E FAMILY LIVING TR NIETO
5191 CANTERBURY DR
CYPRESS CA 906303605

SUTIDA BERGQUIST
3911 SAN JOAQUIN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202262

LIDIA ZIEDINS
4780 S UPHAM CT
LITTLETON CO 801236303

ALFRED LITTLE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
5081 MARCELLA AVE
CYPRESS CA 906304418

SWUN SI THE JKS
6245 ARUBA CT
CYPRESS CA 906305333

SHIRLINE TRUST, STACEY LACAYO
DAUGAARD TRUST
4191 FARQUHAR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203761

SHAW JOU BYPASS CHENG
4149 BIRCHWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402808

ASDGHIG DADERIAN
4507 FAIRFIELD DR
CORONA DEL MAR CA 926253108

MARIAN VILLEGAS
3608 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203716

PETER PANSER , WALTER FLEMMING
3771 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203222

JOHN R NICHOLS
11297 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203931

DELBERT L STANDIFER SR
4096 DAWKINS FARM DR
OLIVE BRANCH MS 386546481

EZZAT TADROS ABDELMALEK
24952 BEACHWALK WAY
DANA POINT CA 926291911

TERRY S TAMBLE , TR PALMERO
2224 CORAL AVE
MORRO BAY CA 934421590

STRASMANN FAMILY TRUST, LOPEZ LIVING
TRUST
900 BLUE HERON
SEAL BEACH CA 907405610

ARAM S ARTEEN & SHNORIK S ARTEEN
1201 SEAL WAY #C
SEAL BEACH CA 907406442

BLACKBURN J & T LIVING TRUST
1717 ASPENWOOD LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926482714

WEBB FAMILY HOLDINGS B LLC
2120 HARBOR BLVD
COSTA MESA CA 926278513

VINCENT A LIVING TR LEONE
3224 BLUME DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204813

PETER Y LEE
2266 SPARTA DR
RANCHO PALOS VERDES CA 902756535

SGV VILLAGE LLC
2275 HUNTINGTON DR #758
SAN MARINO CA 911082640

SGV VILLAGE LLC
2275 HUNTINGTON DR #758
SAN MARINO CA 911082640

ELENA V TUTTLE
4665 CANDLEBERRY AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907403033

JAMES TAI
3740 WISERIA ST
SEAL BEACH CA 90740

JAMES G FAMILY TR DAY
1939 TRADEWINDS LN
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926603813

CATHRYN M MADRID
4142 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203705

JANNET M SERRANO
3522 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203969

RICKER DEBRA R THE 2015 D R RICKER TR
3572 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203969

HOWES FAMILY TRUST
3591 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203928

MARVIN D MOON & MOON RENU
3571 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203928

WILLIAM A KRALL & NATALIE
SAMODOUROFF
11512 DAVENPORT RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203832

SCOTT RODGER FL R & K SCOTT 2015 TR
36345 PROVENCE DR
MURRIETA CA 925628441

VICTORIA MENDOZA
4091 FARQUHAR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203797

COTTON PARK VIEW LLC
10841 BLOOMFIELD ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202504

DANIEL R LIMP , JILL R BROWN
4373 DINA CT
CYPRESS CA 906304114

STL FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
LONG BEACH CA 90815

JOHN KENNETH CHRISTENSEN
4072 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203703

ALFRED DENNISON
256 BENNETT AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908031528

KEVIN S K S SEP PPTY TR FALSKEN
909 ELECTRIC AVE #214
SEAL BEACH CA 907408900

CHERYL RATAJCZAK
3621 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

GEORGE M KARAHALIOS
6542 BLUE HERON DR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926482650

ANDREW G CHAPRALIS
11264 JAMAICA ST
CYPRESS CA 906305316

ELVERE R E R BUESELI TR BEUSELINCK
4071 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203702

DA SILVA JOSE M ALVES
26953 PARADISE MEADOW LN
VALLEY CENTER CA 920827414

FRANK SINATRA , MARIA SINATRA
4165 CANDLEBERRY AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402822

VANESSA BARTSCH
3542 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203969

VICKI SUZANNE WONG
11372 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203940

DON R CARRUTH & KARLEA E CARRUTH
11362 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203940

ERIN FERNANDES
17032 COUNTRYPARK LN
HACIENDA HEIGHTS CA 917453801

ROBERTA J PARKES
11342 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203940

JEANIE G BARRERA
11322 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203940

POE T F & S L LIVING TRUST
11061 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202605

JOSEPH NIEBLAS , ELENA ZHABINA
3952 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203936

SEVERSON BENJAMIN SHOE
3942 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203936

GARY DEAN PAINTER & PATRICIA LYNN
PAINTER
11350 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203947

ALLEN STORIE , ANGELA STORIE
11321 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203939

BARB J NEWMAN & AKRAM A ZIADA
11311 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203939

JANET L PETERSON
11340 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203947

KEVIN S KILPATRICK , SILVIA LORENA
KILPATRICK
11310 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203947

RICHARD P HAMLIN JR & SHERRY E HAMLIN
11302 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203940

JAMES A CONTRERAS
11272 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203938

MICHAEL CARL OLSON
11252 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203938

ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
300 N FLOWER ST #6TH
SANTA ANA CA 927035001

JOESPH GOTTI , DANIELLE GOTTI
11301 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203939

ROBERT T LITTLE
11281 KELLY LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203938

JOSEPH E WOKAL
11300 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203947

MEYER-MOKE FAMILY TRUST
11280 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203945

JAN A COPELAND
11250 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203945

STAPAKIS OLYMPIA TRUST
2821 TUCKER LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204763

FARQUHAR ASSOCIATES LLC
6571 E EL ROBLE ST
LONG BEACH CA 908154620

MAIDA INJEYAN
233 S MICHILLINDA AVE
PASADENA CA 911074933

JUDY M NG
PO BOX 3412
ALHAMBRA CA 918030412

JENTZSCH FAMILY LIVING TRUST
12162 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204136

CZAR VENTURES LLC
110 OCEAN AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907406027

ZAREH ADOURIAN
11531 VIENNA WAY
LOS ANGELES CA 900662113

KARE INVESTMENTS LLC
4865 DOGWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907403046

JONATHAN C SUTHERLIN
8092 REDFORD LN
LA PALMA CA 906231966

LINDA E PATOW
10251 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

JESSE D J D MANN & P A REVOC LIVING TR
MANN
3728 LOOMIS ST
LAKEWOOD CA 907123546

HOWARD MANAGEMENT LLC
623 W DUARTE RD #A
ARCADIA CA 910077337

PACIFIC RIM EDUCATIO OPCOLRB L
427 COLLEGE BLVD #1
OCEANSIDE CA 920575441

BRIAN KEITH MILLER
4644 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202626

PETER L SHEN
15671 SUNBURST LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926472944

SARKISIAN FAMILY TRUST
4265 DOGWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402850

SANDRA L GALLAGHER
11151 DONNIS RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202904

SAMEH S SHENOUDA & ENAS S SHENOUDA
11931 WEMBLEY RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204437

STACY L MCLAUGHLIN
8200 E TULA ST
LONG BEACH CA 908083358

JOHN LUYBEN , CHRISTINA LUYBEN
12340 SEAL BEACH BLVD #B-369
SEAL BEACH CA 907402792

JOAN M J M TR POLITTE
3931 FARQUHAR AVE #A
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202022

TONOLLA INVESTMENTS LLC
11611 GLEN COVE DR
GARDEN GROVE CA 928432719

CHIN KUO FAN
126 S LAKEVIEW AVE
ANAHEIM CA 928073606

ROBIN T R T LIVING TR GRIFFITH
4662 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202654

G & R PARK LLC
4543 E ANAHEIM ST
LONG BEACH CA 908043119

G & R PARK LLC
4543 E ANAHEIM ST
LONG BEACH CA 908043119

SARA THOMPSON
2117 EL DORADO ST
LOS OSOS CA 934022309

NORMAN STEVEN JUNIO
1801 NAGLEE AVE
SAN JOSE CA 951261933

MARY LOU SMITH
3515 KNOXVILLE AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908082914

KENNETH E HUSS
2861 COAST CIR #C
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926491816

SHAW JOU CHENG
4149 BIRCHWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402808

3M1S LLC
4100 BIRCH ST #100
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926602216

KATHRYN C MITCHELL
17211 SANDRA LEE LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926494354

NANCY ANN HERTZOG
4225 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203569

JAMES R CAZARES
3171 RUTH ELAINE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202950

HEATHER E H E REVOC TR BAKER
53 SAN SIMEON
LAGUNA NIGUEL CA 926777951

TOWN SQUARE PROPERTIES
PO BOX 15928
BEVERLY HILLS CA 902091928

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS LLC
4181 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203403

TOWN SQUARE PROPERTIES
PO BOX 15928
BEVERLY HILLS CA 902091928

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS LLC
4181 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203403

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS LLC
4181 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203403

PAMELA JO P J REVOC TR WALLACE
4131 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203403

LOS ALAMITOS BUSINESS CENTER LLC
5001 BIRCH ST
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926602116

PEACE 33 LLC
12340 SEAL BEACH BLVD #B413
SEAL BEACH CA 907402792

HORVATH PROPERTIES LLC
629 BAYSIDE DR
SEAL BEACH CA 907405701

RICHARD G 2012 TR PRICE
610 TERRAINE AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908141947

SHAW JOU BYPASS TR CHENG
4149 BIRCHWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402808

FRANK THSAI-TEN LIN
6821 SCENIC BAY DR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926482619

THOMAS TAT-SHIU TAM
PO BOX 50163
LONG BEACH CA 908156163

CITY OF LOS ALIMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

JAUNETTA A STROHMYER
6329 DOMINICA AVE
CYPRESS CA 906305312

4012 KATELLA AVE LLC
4470 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203515

LONG BEACH DG LLC
2370 GRAND AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908151761

MICHAEL LAACK
11380 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203916

KTLA PROPERTIES LTD PARTNERSHIP
1107 HAZELTINE BLVD #200
CHASKA MN 553181070

PAUL V FLEMING LIVIN TR KLEIN
81307 JASMINE CT
LA QUINTA CA 922538196

BARBARA G ROTH , FAMILY ROTH
3911 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203334

KTLA PROPERTIES LTD PARTNERSHIP
1107 HAZELTINE BLVD #200
CHASKA MN 553181070

DANIEL F LIVING PRADO , D F PRADO
3932 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203936

JOSEPH A LEON JR & PATRICIA L LEON
11349 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203946

DONALD J WISSUCHEK
3912 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203936

THERESA M BECKMAN
11348 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203933

LARRY WATKINS & ANNETTE WATKINS
11339 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203946

SHAHROKH GHODSI
11309 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203946

RENALD R LA PIERRE , A K LIVING TR LA
PIERRE
11338 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203933

GARY S TREADWELL & TREADWELL
POWERS
11318 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203933

POTJARIN S VILES
3882 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

ARTHUR FAMILY TR DEBOLT
3862 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

WALTER R CRUZ
11347 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203932

BRYAN W BELL & JENNIFER L BELL
PO BOX 978
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200978

ADAM LEITER
11307 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203932

LA DORA G LESTER
11299 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203944

KONRAD R SUMMERS
29221 AVENIDA AVILA
VALENCIA CA 913541582

PHILIP J SEYMOUR
11298 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203931

DANIEL BERNAL
11278 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203931

ERIC J HOLDAWAY
11249 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203944

ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
300 N FLOWER ST #6TH
SANTA ANA CA 927035001

ABISHEK RIZAL , DESPINA RIZAL
11248 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203931

ROY H FAMILY TR HORIO
11277 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203931

THOMAS L SCHIADA
11267 BARBI LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203931

BILLIE J D F GARNER , B J 2005 TR GARNER
3842 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

TRUDY LISA H L GEER , T L TR GEER
3832 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

MARSHAL KENT GREGORY & LISA S
GREGORY
3822 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

LESLEE T MARTIN
3812 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

STANLEY K APPEL
11345 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203942

GARY BRAUN , NICKI L BRAUN
11316 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203943

MARC PICARD , KATHLEEN M PICARD
11306 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203943

JEFFREY ARREDONDO , ALLISON
ARREDONDO
11315 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203942

BROSSOIT D A & S A TRUST
11305 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203942

MARVIN R JEMPSA
11344 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203951

MANUEL VARELA , LETICIA R VARELA
3792 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203934

JAMES A MAIN
11334 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203951

WILLIAM H AUSTIN III
11304 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203951

TOWNS-MAN PARTNERS
205 AVENUE B
REDONDO BEACH CA 902774708

JO ANN H BURRIS
11266 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203918

EMERSON D S & B A FAM TRUST
11409 CARSON ST
LAKEWOOD CA 907152512

DALE A OLSON
11265 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203918

DAVID WARD
11246 LINDA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203918

ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
300 N FLOWER ST #6TH
SANTA ANA CA 927035001

MARK DE LELLIS
11294 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203949

FLORITA I CAJAYON
11274 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203949

KERI GONZALEZ
11244 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203949

BARKER PAMELA J LIVING TRUST
5172 CANTERBURY DR
CYPRESS CA 906303648

LUPE FAMILY TR DE LEON
3652 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

ARTHUR DE BOLT
3862 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

ROBERT W CHESNUT
3161 TUCKER LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204821

FRANK TR RATAJCZAK
3621 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

QUAN S & P FAMILY TRUST
PO BOX 2222
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907207222

MARVIN M ZAVATSKY
2803 MONOGRAM AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908151537

KARL ALBERT KRAMER
16441 NE 19TH ST
BELLEVUE WA 980082601

5523 ATLANTIC APARTMENTS LLC
PO BOX 41238
LONG BEACH CA 908531238

JESSE THOMPSON
2117 EL DORADO ST
LOS OSOS CA 934022309

KENNETH E HUSS
2861 COAST CIR #C
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926491816

HOWARD EAST LLC
6571 E EL ROBLE ST
LONG BEACH CA 908154620

MARIA ROGERS
11388 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203916

MAMIE M M M REVOC TR WONG
11392 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203916

ELAINE W HUTCHISON
4543 E ANAHEIM ST
LONG BEACH CA 908043119

DON R JOHNSTON
13224 BARLIN AVE
DOWNEY CA 902425104

VAG HOWARD PROP LLC
4543 E ANAHEIM ST
LONG BEACH CA 908043119

ARTHUR A ORSTER OSTER , S RUBIN OSTER
3111 QUAIL RUN RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202920

PAUL D BAKER
2037 W 16TH ST
LONG BEACH CA 908131007

SWUN SI THE JKS TR
6245 ARUBA CT
CYPRESS CA 906305333

PAUL V FLEMING LIVIN TR KLEIN
81307 JASMINE CT
LA QUINTA CA 922538196

QUAN S & P FAMILY TRUST
PO BOX 2222
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907207222

SANDER ROGOFF
1710 EMERALD COVE WAY
SEAL BEACH CA 907406226

MARIA ROGERS
11388 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203916

SAGE HILL THE
1 VIA LUNA ST
DANA POINT CA 926294086

HEATHER STOTLANDTR RAPHAEL
3822 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203306

KESKY L E & D J 2016 TRUST
3292 WENDY WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204341

KEVIN S FALSKEN
909 ELECTRIC AVE #214
SEAL BEACH CA 907408900

L L BELL BELL
5601 STANFORD AVE
GARDEN GROVE CA 928452436

CINDY W S FAMILY TR LOUIE
17795 MONTEZUMA CIR
FOUNTAIN VALLEY CA 927085218

LISA SPRING DAYAN-KEYLON
9658 RAVEN CIR
FOUNTAIN VALLEY CA 927086614

MARINA ORIS
62 SCARLET BLOOM
IRVINE CA 926188808

KEANG H KHO , JANE S KHO
11363 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203950

KENNETH M BRANDBERRY
12856 MARTHA ANN DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204963

LAWHON LYNNE C LIVING TRUST
11352 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203912

TAKEMOTO & KWAN FAMILY TRUST
11343 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203950

KERRAN M LAKIN
11333 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203950

BRUCE HITCHMAN
120 TUSTIN AVE #C
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926634729

GARY S MATSUBARA
11382 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203922

C & M REALTY INVESTMENTS LLC
11332 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203912

PAUL N GRIECO JR
11302 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203912

CHRISTOPHER S SIPES , KAORI N SIPES
11361 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203911

SAM HARP , ELIZABETH HARP
11351 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203911

ALICE Z A Z LIVING TR HOBBS
2992 SALMON DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204655

DAVID R LUDWIG & KRISTIN A LUDWIG
11311 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203911

MILAN STEPHEN ANDRUS
11293 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203948

MARY HARDWICK BOLTON
11273 ROCHELLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203948

CAMMISO JOSEPH LIVING TRUST
11292 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203910

MARTIN FAMILY TRUST
11272 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203910

RYAN LEITNER , ELZBIETA LEITNER
11262 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203910

ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
300 N FLOWER ST #6TH
SANTA ANA CA 927035001

ISAIAS LUGO HERNANDEZ
11242 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203910

JOE RIPLEY
11271 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203909

JOSEPH NAPOLITANO
11261 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203909

JOHN P LAURAIN & CHARLOTTE E LAURAIN
11362 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203925

SOUTH COUNTY ESTATES INC
24881 ALICIA PKWY #227
LAGUNA HILLS CA 926534617

ANDREW S FEINOUR , SHEILA FEINOUR
11342 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203925

JANET LEE HALE
11351 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203908

TIMOTHY PLAYTER , KELLIE PLAYTER
11341 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203908

GAIL C FRANK
11312 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203925

SUZANNE M CONDON
11302 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203925

JUSTINO JIMENEZ
11311 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203908

ROBERT DAVID MAGIE & MELANIE R MAGIE
11301 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203908

HOBERT FAMILY TRUST
11362 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203922

GERALD L LAYTON
11342 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203922

MELODY L M TR LIZAK
11332 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203922

MICHAEL A ROBERTS & KELLEY A ROBERTS
11302 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203922

THOMAS R NIGRO
100 PACIFICA #220
IRVINE CA 926187441

TOUPHIE N TORN , SIM KEO
11262 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203924

VIVIAN AFANA
11291 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203923

BILLY T HART
11271 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203923

CRAIG MATTHEW HOUCK
11242 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203924

DONIELLE L SILVERA
11241 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203923

DAVID M WALL , JANET V WALL
3001 E OCEAN BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908032537

JAMES L FAMILY TR BELL
3252 ORANGEWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203830

PLATO ENTS LLC
3742 KATELLA AVE #400
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203172

JIMMY NOCON , CYNTHIA NOCON
11391 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203915

DUANE L LEE
3541 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203928

KENNETH E D E DECLAR TR HUSS
2861 COAST CIR #C
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926491816

RICHARD W GOLDSMITH
11401 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203917

MARGARET MARY DAU
3709 FARQUHAR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203954

WAHL HERBERT W LIVING TRUST
3695 FARQUHAR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203987

ESTHER KE HSU
876 VIA DEL MONTE
PALOS VERDES ESTATES CA 902741664

LEE PAUL LING THE LEE FAMILY TR
13011 BAHIA DR
CERRITOS CA 907037310

BAKER J SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST
1 VIA LUNA ST
DANA POINT CA 926294086

BILL R WADDLE
6466 SAN ANDRES AVE
CYPRESS CA 906305324

BRUCE E SEATON
4338 VIA LARGO
CYPRESS CA 906303452

FIRST DONALD MICHAEL
230 SAVONA WALK
LONG BEACH CA 908035026

GREEN ENTERPRISES
13337 SOUTH ST #683
CERRITOS CA 907037308

QUAN DANIEL & RITA FAM TRUST
12286 BRIDGEWATER WAY
SEAL BEACH CA 907402775

JAMES YUAN LONG GER
6260 MAJORCA CIR
LONG BEACH CA 908034813

TONY H KALE & TRANG T T NGUYEN
11404 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203971

NAOMI S COHEN
34 SIDNEY BAY DR
NEWPORT COAST CA 926572105

SASAN FARAJIAN , TARA FARAJIAN
2782 KEMPTON DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204618

MICKIE J M J REVOC TR PARKHOUSE
6475 E PACIFIC COAST HWY
LONG BEACH CA 908034201

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PO BOX 595
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200595

VANNEL PRAK
3676 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203651

JEFFREY R FREDERICKSON
15 CAMEO CRST
LAGUNA NIGUEL CA 926779211

BRIAN B GORMAN
3351 KENILWORTH DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203839

JAGDEEP SINGH
11418 KNOTT ST
GARDEN GROVE CA 928411425

FARQUHAR INVESTMENTS L 3611
3552 GREEN AVE #201
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203250

SLIMMER L & D LIVING TRUST
PO BOX 715
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200715

EDWARD ZOHRABIAN
101 VISTA DEL GOLFO
LONG BEACH CA 908034158

KATHRYN C MITCHELL
17211 SANDRA LEE LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926494354

PAULA L CURTISS
3672 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203238

FIRST DONALD MICHAEL
230 SAVONA WALK
LONG BEACH CA 908035026

FIVE BY FIVE INVESTORS
3532 KATELLA AVE #111
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203144

FIVE BY FIVE INVESTORS
3532 KATELLA AVE #111
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203144

ORANGE COUNTY FIRE AUTHORITY
1 FIRE AUTHORITY RD
IRVINE CA 926020125

ESTRELLITA ARMS LLC
100 WILSHIRE BLVD #2000
SANTA MONICA CA 904011116

STEVEN J GERSCHULTZ
3602 COURTSIDE CIR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926492912

WUESTHOFF FAMILY TRUST
320 COVINA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908031906

TONY H KALE & TRANG T T NGUYEN
11404 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203971

LINDA E PATOW
10251 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

TIMOTHY D BONNEY
4403 FAIRWAY DR
LAKEWOOD CA 907123761

ALICIA HASTRUP
10434 CASANES AVE
DOWNEY CA 902412911

GERALDINE A WUESTHOFF
320 COVINA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908031906

KLISTOFF LLC
16935 EDGEWATER LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926494205

DEDOLA FAMILY LLC
3822 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203302

STEPHEN S ASAKI
3791 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203207

GEORGES F ELKHOURY & REBECCA L
ELKHOURY
PO BOX 91865
LONG BEACH CA 908091865

KALE MARY A C TRUST
362 REDONDO AVE #8
LONG BEACH CA 908144672

KATELLA LLC
3810 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203302

DALE L COOPER & DOROTHY E COOPER
11406 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203971

BLACKBURN J & T LIVING TRUST
1717 ASPENWOOD LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926482714

THE LEMARA GROUP LLC
640 E ARMANDO DR
LONG BEACH CA 908073503

GREEN AVE LLC
3862 DENWOOD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203935

K DEAN ZITKO
18566 CALERA LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926486832

WILLIAM GERALD BERTRAM
2543 LADOGA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908152308

ANDRE B T DUONG
2470 IRVINE COVE CRES
LAGUNA BEACH CA 926511036

DAVID L C CHIU
937 N GRANADA AVE
ALHAMBRA CA 918011129

CROWN PROFESSIONAL
40 N INTERSTATE 35 #7B2
AUSTIN TX 787014358

CROWN PROFESSIONAL
40 N INTERSTATE 35 #7B2
AUSTIN TX 787014358

REAGAN PROPERTIES LTD
3532 KATELLA AVE #111
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203144

MERBERT HSU & SANDY HSU
21 FRESCO
IRVINE CA 926034103

D & L LIGHTNER PROPERTIES LLC
237 CANAL ST
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926631843

STEVEN J GERSCHULTZ
3602 COURTSIDE CIR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926492912

HELEN M LACASTO
11361 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203921

CELERINO ARMENTA
11341 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203921

ASHLEY D NICHOLLS & AMELIA L A
NICHOLLS
11331 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203921

DANIEL MARK COOKSEY
39 RADIANCE LN
RANCHO SANTA MARGARITA CA 926888718

SAFEWAY INC
1371 OAKLAND BLVD #200
WALNUT CREEK CA 945968408

HINDS INVESTMENT
505 LOMAS SANTA FE DR #170
SOLANA BEACH CA 920751333

CINDY ROBIN TISDALE VANN , MATTHEW W
VANN
11291 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203919

TRACY J JARVIS
11271 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203919

WINNIE KWAN
11241 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203919

HINDS INVESTMENT
505 LOMAS SANTA FE DR #170
SOLANA BEACH CA 920751333

HINDS INVESTMENT
505 LOMAS SANTA FE DR #170
SOLANA BEACH CA 920751333

SBMC RETAIL PORTFOLIO LLC
433 N CAMDEN DR #800
BEVERLY HILLS CA 902104412

HINDS 2019 FAMILY TRUST
18903 BRITTANY PL
ROWLAND HEIGHTS CA 917484961

YAVITZ I LLC JACK IN THE BOX INC
9330 BALBOA AVE
SAN DIEGO CA 921231516

WEBB FAMILY HOLDINGS B LLC
2120 HARBOR BLVD
COSTA MESA CA 926278513

WANG DENNIS LIVING TRUST
1155 S GRAND AVE #2010
LOS ANGELES CA 900152275

FARQUHAR INVESTMENT GROUP
PO BOX 1013
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907201013

ISABELLA M TR A DUGAN
12691 ABBOTT ST
GARDEN GROVE CA 928414901

PAUL V FLEMING LIVIN TR KLEIN
81307 JASMINE CT
LA QUINTA CA 922538196

RICHARD G HUNNICUTT , NANCY L
HUNNICUTT
6590 EAGLE RIDGE CT
GILROY CA 950203020

FARQUHAR INVESTMENT GROUP
6621 E PACIFIC COAST HWY #255
LONG BEACH CA 908034241

ROBERT MICHAEL GOUGH
3562 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203689

HOWARD STREET PARTNERS
5167 E VISTA HERMOSA ST
LONG BEACH CA 908153933

SOMMER STAPLE INC
3532 KATELLA AVE #111
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203144

PAUL E KENTISH
3510 LAKE AVE
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926633148

DENNIS R GERBER
5860 SPINNAKER BAY DR
LONG BEACH CA 908036818

GREEN AVENUE PARTNERS LLC
608 SILVER SPUR RD #360
ROLLING HILLS ESTATES CA 902743723

GREEN AVENUE PARTNERS LLC
608 SILVER SPUR RD #360
ROLLING HILLS ESTATES CA 902743723

PEREZ HELEN THE PEREZ FAMILY TR
5728 PINE CT
CYPRESS CA 906303816

3611 FARQUHAR INVESTMENTS LLC
3552 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203243

11110 LOS ALAMITOS LLC
11110 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD #208
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203602

SPOT INVESTMENTS
3638 SAGE CANYON DR
ENCINITAS CA 920247917

RICHARD T AHN
16811 BOLERO LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926493027

OLDE LAS BUILDING LLC
3129 THE STRAND
HERMOSA BEACH CA 902542356

11110 LOS ALAMITOS LLC
11110 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD #208
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203602

HB INVESTMENT GROUP LLC
3722 E BROADWAY
LONG BEACH CA 908036105

GARY L KRAMER
2010 N TUSTIN AVE
SANTA ANA CA 927057827

LAURA C OCONNOR
2224 LOMINA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908152117

MC DONALDS CORP
4431 CORPORATE CENTER DR #121
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907208520

KARL JOSEPH TURNER
361 NEW HAMPSHIRE WAY
PLACENTIA CA 928705023

KAWAI PROPERTY TRUST
2025 W 231ST ST
TORRANCE CA 905015407

KAWAI PROPERTY TRUST
2025 W 231ST ST
TORRANCE CA 905015407

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

BANK JPMORGAN CHASE NA
PO BOX 8265
WICHITA FALLS TX 763078265

WOLFGANG EBNER
8202 ALONDRA BLVD
PARAMOUNT CA 907234402

JOEL A FRUEHAN
PO BOX 3411
SEAL BEACH CA 907402411

MICHELE SUE DUVALL
9081 COLLIER LN
WESTMINSTER CA 926836466

EDWIN RAY GEIGER
17702 IRVINE BLVD #100
TUSTIN CA 927803236

LINDA L RUSSELL
4451 FARQUHAR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203719

THOMAS H BOSWELL
11832 KENSINGTON RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204419

WANG 2020 FAMILY TRUST
19018 FIKSE LN
CERRITOS CA 907038201

BILL FAMILY TR BENNETT
21901 OCEANVIEW LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926468218

JOHN F ESPINOZA
268 BUSH ST #3728
SAN FRANCISCO CA 941043503

STEVEN MARINOFF JR
12661 SILVER FOX RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205261

PETER K WONG
4391 FARQUHAR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203718

ERIC KOHN , MARY EMLN
PO BOX 891
LONG BEACH CA 908010891

KWON H FAMILY TR FAM TR LEE
12335 ROSE ST
CERRITOS CA 907038125

MESHKINPOUR & MEHRI-MESH TRUST
PO BOX 733
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200733

DUANE MELVIN LYNCH
4421 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203738

VINCENT B CISNEROS , KATHARINE A
CISNEROS
11421 SNARK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203926

RICHARD A MALLEY
3561 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205307

ALICIA J A ARIAS , A FAMILY TR ARIAS
11441 SNARK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203926

MELEIKA MAHA
8855 E CLOUDVIEW WAY
ANAHEIM CA 928081679

JOHN D MC DONNELL
18160 COTTONWOOD RD #760
SUNRIVER OR 977079317

DH GREEN PROPERTIES LLC
4439 WHITNEY DR
EL MONTE CA 917311533

YOSHIO NARAHARA
7212 EMERSON AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926836106

RICHARD R R R VERDUGO , B D REVOC TR
VERDUGO
1230 GUNSMOKE RD
NORCO CA 928603877

BYRD DAVID N TR 2013 BYRD FAMILY TR
21 ACORN DR
SUMMIT NJ 079014103

JAMES A SPINA & CAMILLE A SPINA
28 VIA CORSICA
DANA POINT CA 926293357

BRADLEY C FAMILY LIV TR HAND
3971 MARION AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202241

DONNA L SHALBEY , D 2010 BYPASS TR
SHALBEY
11151 LOCH LOMOND RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202910

DENNIS D LAMBERT
5712 EBERLE ST
LAKEWOOD CA 907131839

BELLA VITA ESTATES LLC
3292 WENDY WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204341

VIVIAN J V CRITTENDEN , J CRITTENDEN
4312 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203709

HERMAN BARIN & ALEXANDRINA BARIN
4302 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203764

RAYMOND DE MOTTA , BOBBIE JEAN DE
MOTTA
4361 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203708

GEORGE K SYRENGELAS
18278 MOUNT STEWART CIR
FOUNTAIN VALLEY CA 927086444

JOHN F MARTINEZ
PO BOX 892080
TEMECULA CA 925892080

JOHN F MARTINEZ
PO BOX 892080
TEMECULA CA 925892080

SHAGENA M S SEPARATE PRO TRUST
PO BOX 135
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200135

ENTRUST ADMIN, NARENDAS VASANT RAU
IRA
16682 ROBERT LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926474241

MARIA I VELA
4322 GREEN AVE #4
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203543

HELEN BRASTOFF
1131 E MAIN ST #107
TUSTIN CA 927804400

CRYAN J SEPARATE PROP TRUST
2861 COAST CIR #C
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926491816

AMADO PETE RODRIGUEZ
5796 STRATMORE AVE
CYPRESS CA 906304622

ROBERT DUANE LESTER
4292 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203766

ELEPHANTS EAR 1031 LLC
12340 SEAL BEACH BLVD #B413
SEAL BEACH CA 907402792

ROBERT H BARNES
4262 HOWARD AVE #A
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203724

SWUN SI THE JKS TR
6245 ARUBA CT
CYPRESS CA 906305333

SHOKOOHI MEHDI THE SHOKOOHI LIVING
TR
910 S JAY CIR
ANAHEIM CA 928082105

JERRY L JONES
4540 CHANTRY CT
CYPRESS CA 906303501

MAY YEE R R PACE , M Y TR PACE
6443 BIXBY TERRACE DR
LONG BEACH CA 908154700

DIANE J GARMAN
4291 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203768

DIANE J WASKO
4281 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203768

JACK C ROWAN & MARY T ROWAN
545 ORLENA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908141854

JASON HICKOX
4292 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203554

MIR M MADANI
1344 VIA CORONEL
PALOS VERDES ESTATES CA 902741938

LAWRENCE J EWASKA
11 COVINGTON DR
PALM DESERT CA 922600607

JOIE D J D NOWKA
4252 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203554

JUDY KOONG J K LIVIN TR DENNIS
19856 MERRIBROOK DR
SARATOGA CA 950705460

FORDHAM GREEN LLC
3061 INVERNESS DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204208

WEAVER JUDY LYNN TR J L WEAVER REAL
ESTATE TR
16052 MELODY LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926492354

DONALD SQUILLACE , KATARINA
SQUILLACE
PO BOX 2325
SEAL BEACH CA 907401325

BETTY M CLAYTON
4405 GREEN AVE #1
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203529

MELINDA A FRIZZELL , DONALD C FRIZZELL
6485 E SURREY DR
LONG BEACH CA 908154744

ANDREW G CHAPRALIS
11264 JAMAICA ST
CYPRESS CA 906305316

SWUN SI THE JKS TR
6245 ARUBA CT
CYPRESS CA 906305333

EITAN BARAZANI
3332 CORTESE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204306

FORDHAM GREEN LLC
3061 INVERNESS DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204208

HENRY Y OTA
5801 IRIS CIR
LA PALMA CA 906231856

VASILIOS K SYRENGELAS
8852 SEASPRAY DR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926462652

JOHN T J LIVING TR BIERMAN
6283 E RIO GRANDE DR
ANAHEIM CA 928074041

ANNE V NGUYEN , TUAN M TRAN
9701 CENTRAL AVE
GARDEN GROVE CA 928442401

TUESDAY COWS LLC
1305 HOFFER DR
ALHAMBRA CA 918012856

LORINDA SMOCK
3118 NE BARRINGTON CT
BEND OR 977017601

W PRESLEY I PARTNERSHIP
4185 PORTE DE MERANO #155
SAN DIEGO CA 921221946

TOWN SQUARE PROPERTIES
PO BOX 15928
BEVERLY HILLS CA 902091928

BRENT D JAFFE & AYREEN H JAFFE
11452 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203914

JUANA L GONZALES
3682 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

JULIE E PFEIFER
3672 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

ROBERT E R E REVOC TR MCGREGOR
11422 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203914

DONALD L AGOLD & LAURA L AGOLD
191 ENCHANTED DR
ENCHANTED OAKS TX 751569002

ARIAS FAMILY LIVING TRUST
11382 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203912

VU NGUYEN & NGOC LAM
3681 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

CLYDE E FOSS
3671 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

RUBEN M RAMIREZ
11409 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203917

JOHN W BANTLE
11381 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203911

WILLIAM T COMBS III & DANIELLE A COMBS
3642 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

GAKNERAS ALBERT TRUST
3612 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

XIMING WANG , DONGWEN CHEN
3602 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

HOWARD HARRISON HAYUNGS
3651 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

JOHN J BENAVIDES & J 2015 TR BENAVIDES
3641 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

BRIAN L MORGAN & JANELLE D MORGAN
11372 HARRISBURG RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203916

GREGORY A KAUTZ
11392 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203925

BAKER J SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST
1 VIA LUNA ST
DANA POINT CA 926294086

SHASHA JOSEPH & AMY 2021 TRUST
11381 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203908

MARILYN A DELCOURE
2717 MONTECITO DR
FALLBROOK CA 920288164

BOB G BLOOM
5232 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202720

JOHN C FALLAN
5212 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202720

SHARON R TOOMEY
5202 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202720

DAVID D D QUINN & S LIVING TR QUINN
5172 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202718

DANIEL WEBBER , KIMBERLY WEBBER
5162 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202718

JACKIE HARRIS
16672 CHARLES LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926474604

ARUNKUMAR MUTHALAMPET , SARITHA
GOPALAKRISHNAN
5132 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202718

AARON M ADKINSON , CRYSTELA A
JACINTO
5102 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202718

STACI M GONZALEZ & EDUARDO
GONZALEZ
5092 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202716

PETER M KELLY
5072 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202716

FRANK W FORMAN
5052 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202716

GARABET MUTAFYAN
5032 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202716

FRED S LOPEZ & KAREN M LOPEZ
5022 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202716

GLEN M VITUG & JUDY TAYAG VITUG
4992 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202714

JUNE K MATSUO
11054 COBBLESTONE DR
RANCHO CORDOVA CA 956704275

GERALD E CAMPAGNA
4962 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202714

HOWARD L KNUCHELL
11151 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202603

JOSEPH D HASTIE & JENNIFER E HASTIE
4922 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202714

JAMES LOREN MELCHER , 2014 J MELCHER
4902 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202714

PATRICIA A LARSON
4882 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202641

NEUBAUER ELECTRIC INC
11072 VIA EL MERCADO
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202812

WINNERS CIRCLE INVESTMENTS LLC
11132 WINNERS CIR #103
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202885

WINNERS CIRCLE AUTO GROUP
3441 SAUSALITO ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202123

ALLIED CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT LLC
10851 BLOOMFIELD ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202504

LEE WALTER CRANE
11061 WINNERS CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202813

MATILDE D SPURGEON
11222 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202731

ANNA T CHRISTENSEN & DENNIS G
CHRISTENSEN
11192 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202729

PAUL A FASSOTH JR, JENNIFER R FASSOTH
11182 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202729

BRADEN GARY A LIVING TRUST
11320 MAPLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203947

WALTER J YESENOSKY
11221 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202730

WILLIAM A CORBIN
5181 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202717

DANNETTE PEREZ
5182 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

KYUNG M PARK
11161 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202741

JANG BOCK J B PARK & S S REVOC LIVING
TR PARK
11151 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202741

JOE BETTENCOURT
17918 ARLINE AVE
ARTESIA CA 907014105

GEORGE E TOWNSHEND & LINDA
TOWNSHEND
11132 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202729

JOHN D DIGNAN
11112 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202729

HUGH D MACINNES & KAYOKO T MACINNES
11102 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202729

JOHN F ELLINGER
11141 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202741

STANLEY & MARYLS DAVIDSO TRUST
11111 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202740

DANIEL P BALDAUF & JANE S BALDAUF
5181 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202724

MARK R LINDHOLM
11101 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202740

ROUSE 1999 TRUST
4148 S FORK RD
CODY WY 824148010

RICHARD H LUBAN
PO BOX 260650
ENCINO CA 914260650

KATELLA PROPERTIES
5420 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202810

JAMES P JACKSON
13421 MILAN ST
WESTMINSTER CA 926831703

LEE PROPERTIES CO
13620 LINCOLN WAY #300
AUBURN CA 956033264

BWOLFF PROPERTIES LLC
3771 KATELLA AVE #300
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203115

MHS INVESTMENTS LLC
18766 JEFFREY AVE
CERRITOS CA 907036170

BARBARA A E CAVANAUGH , B 2013 TR
CAVANAUGH
11082 MINDORA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202727

MARC MYERS , KRISTIN MYERS
5211 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202701

JOHN MULLIS
5191 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202704

NARONG SUREDECHAKUL
700 SEA BREEZE DR
SEAL BEACH CA 907405749

LOS ALAMITOS LTD PARTNERSHIP
2025 NEWPORT BLVD #200
COSTA MESA CA 926279544

DAVID SHAWAN LIOU
5171 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202717

GUIZADO LIVING TRUST
5161 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202717

RONALD W LOOFBOURROW & R W
LOOFBOURROW
5162 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

MICHAEL F MCGOUGAN & TERESITA R
MCGOUGAN
5151 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202717

MARTIN IRA KENIGSBERG
5152 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

CHRISTOPHER M CAUDANA & BARBARA A
CAUDANA
5132 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

JAY ALAN DOERRER
5161 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202738

PAUL KUBIATKO & JUNE E GEE
5151 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202738

RUSSELL HINES , LINDSAY ORTON
5121 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202717

ERIC FAMILY TR ARROYO
5122 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

LEWIS FAMILY TRUST
5082 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202716

ALISSA N YEE , ROBERT R VIRGA
5112 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

JUNG-HOON SHIN , HWA-YOUNG JEONG
5121 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202738

MICHAEL ANDREW KAAE
5111 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202738

LORENA J L J LIVING TR BARTLETT
5172 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202725

BUSTER FAMILY TR BLAN
5162 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202725

CATHY S JONES
5161 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202724

KWAN YONG JUNG , EUNHA RYU
5152 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202725

JEFFREY L HOGAN
3261 TIGERTAIL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204835

FELIX GONZALEZ
5131 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202724

ELLIOT WILLIAMS , WILLIAMS ELLECIA
5162 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202705

STEVEN G ROSSO
5152 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202705

TIMOTHY D BROWN
5122 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202725

JONGSMA K & J FAM TRUST
5121 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202724

CAROL O JOHNSON
5092 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202723

MARILYN S TRM SAILORS
5111 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202724

JOSEPH B CUSEO
5122 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202705

FOUNTAIN LIVING TRUST
5112 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202705

KEITH M JONES
5081 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202715

HUALI TONG
5071 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202715

KAZUTADA YOKOI , PHYLLIS N YOKOI
5072 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202737

WILLIAM H LIGHT
5061 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202715

JAMES P COYNE & LINDA K COYNE
5062 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202737

KENNETH CARL PARKER & KIMBERLY
KAYE PARKER
5052 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202737

SHEILA J WILLEY
5071 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202736

GERALD E MARTES
5061 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202736

CAROLYN WOODRUFF
5031 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202715

SANDRA M GRIFFIN
5032 TRIPOLI AVE
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TIMOTHY RUTLEDGE HALL
11212 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202744

FLORENCE L SOUTHARD
4902 BELLE AVE
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ROBERT W FELDMAN
11162 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202742

KHODABUX S KADIMI
1275 BLUE SKY DR
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TINGLE RAYMOND H THE
5072 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202723

CAROLYN T C E SYLVIA , C T 1995 REVOC
SYLVIA
5081 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202722

DAVID G VAN WINKLE
5062 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202723

FRANCISCO PEÑA
5052 KEARSARGE AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202723

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1233 BEAULIEU CT
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5082 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202703

RICK DIFFEE & VALLI S DOUKAS-DIFFEE
5062 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202703

MARIANNE Z FOUST
5052 ANTIETAM AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202703

DEAN KELLY V TRUST
5031 KEARSARGE AVE
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CLAUSEN FAMILY TRUST
11142 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202742

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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202709

DOROTHY M PHILLIPS
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VAN NUYS CA 914014312

JONATHAN BROWN
11221 BENNINGTON ST #1
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202745

JAN BURBA
11211 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202745

MATHEW SORENSON
11182 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202713

CAMELIA E WEIGEL-JOLLY
11201 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202745

LOUIS E HOFFMAN
11171 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202708

DELMER HUFFMAN
11161 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202708

JAMES LEE FUNK & RUTH ANN FUNK
11152 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202713

THOMAS SYLVESTER SAWYER
11142 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202713

JIMENEZ TRUST
8051 E DAMAR ST
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LAFATA FAMILY TRUST
11161 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202712

DANNIE BOSLER
11141 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202712

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11131 BUNKER HILL DR
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271 NEWPORT AVE #C
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11121 BENNINGTON ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202708

DUFF J & J 2020 FAM TRUST
11122 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202713

APRIL CATRINA LEIVAS
11112 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202713

TONY FAMILY TR MIHATOV
11792 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204172

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16 BRYNWOOD LN
LADERA RANCH CA 926940530

ERNEST J ORTIZ SR & JOANNE LYNN ORTIZ
11092 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202711

CLYDE E MAILES
11082 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202711

ROBERT G KIZANIS & VELOMY N KIZANIS
11121 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202712

DAVID BRUCE THOMPSON , D B THOMPSON
11111 BUNKER HILL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202712

FRANKLIN M HELDMAN & JULIE A
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11091 BUNKER HILL DR
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11081 BUNKER HILL DR
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11192 TARAWA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202735

EDWARD W FAMILY LIVI TR BRAAT
11182 TARAWA DR
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TALBOT J JAEGER
11152 TARAWA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202735

MAROLYN B BRIESE
11142 TARAWA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202735

URSULA A RHEE
11191 TARAWA DR
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RICHARD A MAGDAUG
11181 TARAWA DR
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11131 TARAWA DR
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11152 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202649

WILLIAM PATRICK W P TR JENNINGS
11142 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202649

JEFFREY A CASE
11122 TARAWA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202735

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11112 TARAWA DR
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11092 TARAWA DR
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11082 TARAWA DR
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11121 TARAWA DR
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RONALD P SMITH & DONNA M SMITH
11111 TARA WA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202734

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NEWPORT BEACH CA 926607619

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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202704

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ORANGE CA 928671722

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5081 ANTIETAM AVE
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11011 BUNKER HILL DR
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RICHARD D R D TR LEITNER
3272 QUAIL RUN RD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203048

DONN E FAMILYTR LOE
109 PRINCETON CIR
SEAL BEACH CA 907402515

GILLIAN P LEE
11022 TARA WA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202733

SUSAN S REVOC TR FORSTER
11061 TARA WA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202732

RALPH S DORWIN JR
11051 TARAWA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202732

RICHARD W MACIEL MACIEL JR
11021 TARAWA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202732

TIMOTHY ANDREW MOORE
11062 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202647

SANDRA BAKER
11042 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202647

TIMOTHY POWERS & ANGELA POWERS
11022 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202647

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11012 RANGER DR
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MARK GRAMENZ & GRAMENZ SCHERI
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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202622

ROBERT H MOORE JR & PATRICIA A MOORE
4752 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202622

ESPINOZA MADELINE THE ESPINOZA
FAMILY TR
4742 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202622

KAREN E THOMAS A ROMANO , K E LIVING
TR ROMANO
4712 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202622

TALBOT J J JAEGER , D JAEGER
4702 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202622

CHARLES ELKIND , ROKAMA ELKIND
11181 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202648

RIEDBERGER PAMELA THE P RIEDBERGER
FAMILY TR
11192 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202653

TIMOTHY D HOSTETLER
11161 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202648

JOE R VALDIVIA , LAURA A VALDIVIA
11151 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202648

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313 14TH ST
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ROBERT LEE TORRES
11152 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202653

CLINT A MOSLEY
11191 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

JEFFREY L TOMLIN & WENDY ANN TOMLIN
11181 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

LAURA CHRISTENSEN
11151 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

CATHERINE ANN C A RE TR DRISCOLL
11141 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

JOHN KHOA DO , NGAN K TRAN
11121 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202648

PETER W GRANDIA
11111 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202648

MICHAEL G AWAD
11132 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202653

SANCHEZ LIVING TRUST
11122 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202653

HEATHER VAN VOLKINBURG
11102 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202653

MARGENE T WARD
11091 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202646

CHET DAPHNE L WEBSTE TRUST CORBIN
11061 RANGER DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202646

LOIS T WADDLE
11092 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202651

STEVEN ASCHOFF
11062 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202651

SHERI L WARREN
11131 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

WILLIAM J PUHL
11111 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

BARYE HABIB
11101 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202652

THOMAS A GIDDINGS , NORMA N GIDDINGS
11061 TICONDEROGA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202650

OROZCO FAMILY TRUST
4751 HOWARD AVE
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JASON PATTERSON , JENNIFER IM
11182 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202634

CHRISTINE C ZAMARRIP TR AAKER
11172 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202634

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4721 HOWARD AVE
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11201 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202635

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20451 ALISA LN
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HUBERT FAMILY LIVING TRUST
11181 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202633

RONALD KOELLER , CONNIE KOELLER
11151 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202633

BRYAN CARLSON , KELLY CARLSON
11182 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202604

JOSE VELASCO , SOVINA VELASCO
11152 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202604

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4451 FARQUHAR AVE
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11112 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202634

BELL DAVID & TAWNY TRUST
11121 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202633

EDWARD GALLEGOS & PATRICIA Z
GALLEGOS
11102 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202634

N PETER HUGHES JR
11082 MIDWAY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202632

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CUNNINGHAM
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11102 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202604

LARRY L PAUSTELL
11092 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202602

GEORGIANNA M LEONARD
11072 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202602

PAUL FAMILY TR STEVENS
4682 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202620

KYLE S OI
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4562 HOWARD AVE
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4552 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202618

MULLINS FAM YEAR 2021 L OF TRUST
4681 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202660

AAVO MIHKELSON
11191 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202603

ALLIANCE TRUST COMPANY TR
11192 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202608

DUSTIN M IVES
11181 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202603

HOWARD L KNUCHELL
11151 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202603

CHAD DONVITO , LAURA DONVITO
11182 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202608

RUBIN JOY FAMILY TRUST
11154 ESSEX DR
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KEVIN A JONES & EVA JONES
11211 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202609

ANTONIO TRUJILLO , VANESSA CHICAS
11181 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202607

MARINA A LECOUC
11161 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202607

THOMAS R OLSZEWSKI , CYNTHIA
OLSZEWSKI
11131 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202603

PINTHUY TIM & RAOTANA C TIM
11121 ENTERPRISE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202603

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KONING
11132 ESSEX DR
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821 RODEO RD
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11121 ESSEX DR
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11091 ESSEX DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202605

JILL SHARON RISBON ABUSHAM
11081 ESSEX DR
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11192 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202630

FRANK J DESTRA & MANDI D DESTRA
11162 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202630

MANUEL MADLA & HEATHER MADLA
11152 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202630

ALTON V COROTAN , CAROLEE B COROTAN
11161 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202629

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4561 HOWARD AVE
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EDDIE R MANFRO , JEANINE Y MANFRO
4551 HOWARD AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202659

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W S & S L 2006 TRUST
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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202630

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BRANDT
11122 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202630

HOBBS JOEL D THE JOEL HOBBS TR
11092 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202628

OCTAVIO LANDEROS & YADIRA LANDEROS
11082 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202628

LOUELLA M L M LIVING TR FAIRCHILD
11131 LANGLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202629

TRACIE M CASTILLO
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4611 GREEN AVE
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16208 HIGH VISTA LN
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8 PROPERTY CO
4608 KATELLA AVE
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11161 SARATOGA DR
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11182 LEXINGTON DR
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11131 SARATOGA DR
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BUHLER LIVING TRUST
3692 KEMPTON DR
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3672 KEMPTON DR
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12141 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204119

STEPHEN G ROSSI & JOREZA G ROSSI
12131 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204119

SIDNEY RAY BROWNE
12111 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204119

PRATTY CAROLYN A TRUST
12101 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204119

JAMES R POE
12192 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204120

KELMAN ROBERT S THE, KELMAN
3062 SAINT ALBANS DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204459

BUNTING LIVING TRUST
416 BARKER AVE
OREGON CITY OR 970453568

RAYMOND G LIOGYS
12021 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204168

WILLIAM E HARRIS
12011 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204169

JOSEPH S FASULO , BARBARA B FASULO
12001 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204169

CHARLOTTE M COCHRANE
11961 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204164

MICHELLE LEAH SOMOANO
11951 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204164

MATTHEW GINOCCHIO & MONIQUE
GINOCCHIO
12012 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204118

COASTAL FAMILY PROPERTIES LLC
12002 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204118

SABA F FATTALEH , DIANA MENTAS
11962 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204157

ARDAVAN MEHDIZADEH , CORINNE M
KAVENY
11952 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204157

VIRGINIA AGNELLI
11931 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204164

DARRENN L PLATT & JENNIFER A PLATT
28620 BRUSH CANYON DR
YORBA LINDA CA 928876404

MARK D BALIAN
11901 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204164

RONALD R MCKEEVER
11891 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204162

VARDKES SEVANTSIAN
11871 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204162

THOMAS J SPOTSKEY
11932 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204157

HIBARD EMILY 2020 TRUST
11912 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204157

PAUL E IRVIN
11902 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204157

WAYNE HENRIKSEN
11882 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

NANCY C LUEBBEN
11872 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

PATRICIA A ALDRIDGE
12001 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204168

DENNIS DALRYMPLE & GINA DALRYMPLE
11971 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204156

RALPH GONZALEZ
11951 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204156

CAROL D FRANK FARRAR , W FARRAR
11941 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204156

JOEL H FAMILY REVOC TR ROJAS
11921 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204156

GEORGE R FAMILY TR SAGEN
11911 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204156

JOHN D PIBURN & WENDY G PIBURN
11891 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204154

KAY MAITLEN
11881 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204154

NEYLAN PATRICK & LINDA TRUST
13633 ROSECRANS AVE
SANTA FE SPRINGS CA 906705024

SCOTT L MORRELL
925 N LIONBRIDGE PL
EAGLE ID 836161608

FRANCES C ROBERTS
11831 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204162

DUBB BETTY F TRUST
11821 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204162

SETSUKEN IWAKOSHI
11801 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204162

RICARDO J ORTIZ
11852 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

ANDREW BROWNELL , KRISTIN BROWNELL
11842 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

DAVID R CARDONA & ELIZABETH A
CARDONA
11832 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

BRANDON GODFREY
11812 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

STADLER MICHAEL J THE STADLER REVOC
LIVING TR
11802 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

DEVIN MICHAEL SHATSKY , ELIZABETH
ANNE SHATSKY
11771 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204160

JAN E LEMON , J K LEMON
11761 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204160

MATTHEW SCOTT FAGAN , CANDICE LEIGH
FAGAN
11721 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204174

CHRISTI A PETERSON
3070 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

JOHN ROBERT TRSURVIVORS MC DANIEL
11772 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204172

MARK D BELMAR & JANET BELMAR
11762 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204172

GUSTAVO ALVARADO , LINDA M
ALVARADO
3541 ROSSMOOR WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204166

PATRICIA MURPHY HUNTER
11712 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204153

RICARDO J ORTIZ
11852 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204155

MARY M STARKSEN
11841 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204154

JANET E DAGOSTINO
11821 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204154

BARBARA ANN ROSENBERGER
11811 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204154

SPIRO LAMBRAKIS
11771 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204152

GARY E STEWART
11761 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204152

PEDRO CARVAJAL , YURIKO CARVAJAL
3521 ROSSMOOR WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204176

JENNIE M COLE
11711 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204173

LIZANNE GIERCZAK
11701 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204174

AKER FAMILY TRUST
11671 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204158

GORDON M CRANE
11661 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204158

DARREL R COX , ANNE LE BLANC
11641 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204158

PAUL W CLARK
11631 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204158

MARY ANNE M M A FAMI TRUST CUILTY
11682 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204151

JAY ERNEST SCHWANTES
11672 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204151

LEONARD LOPEZ & HOLLY LOPEZ
11652 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204151

KENNETH D WARNER
11642 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204151

ALEJANDRO M TOVARES JR & MARIA
TOVARES
3601 LA COLMENA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204146

JEFFREY R HURT , DONNA HURT
3591 LA COLMENA WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204145

MICHAEL F HANSARD & TERESA L
HANSARD
11701 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204173

DALRYMPLE FAMILY TRUST
11681 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204150

MILDRED E NICOLINI
11661 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204150

DEAN A HILL , FABIOLA L HILL
11651 PASEO BONITA
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204150

SAINT HEDWIG CHURCH
13280 CHAPMAN AVE
GARDEN GROVE CA 928404414

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS UNIFIED DISTRICT
10652 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202429

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS UNIFIED DISTRICT
10652 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202429

JOHN SURVIVORS TR MERLE
8702 ACACIA DR
CYPRESS CA 906302196

JOHN SURVIVORS TR MERLE
8702 ACACIA DR
CYPRESS CA 906302196

ROSSMORE_ LOS ALIMITOS AREA SEWER
DISTRICT
PO BOX 542
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200542

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

KATELLA PROPERTY OWNER LLC
500 N STATE COLLEGE BLVD #730
ORANGE CA 928686619

CHESTNUT SIX PROPERTIES LLC
9550 JONQUIL AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926836921

CHURCH COTTONWOOD
PO BOX 1207
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907201207

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS UNIFIED DISTRICT
10293 BLOOMFIELD ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202264

CHURCH COTTONWOOD
PO BOX 1207
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907201207

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS UNIFIED DISTRICT
10293 BLOOMFIELD ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202264

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

J B & COPPERSMITH A FAM TRUST
3031 BURNEY PL
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204007

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS
ENGS INC
10662 LOS VAQUEROS CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202513

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC
ENGINEERS INC
10622 LOS VAQUEROS CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 90720

TWOMEY HOLDINGS
10551 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205411

G & G RYAN LLC
401 EVENING STAR LN
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926605706

VDAP PROPERTIES
26440 LA ALAMEDA #270
MISSION VIEJO CA 926918307

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS UNIFIED DISTRICT
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

SCHOOL LAUREL DISTRICT
PO BOX 217
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200217

WESTPOINT INVESTMENT LLC
739 LORRAINE BLVD #B01
LOS ANGELES CA 900056201

BENNETT INVESTMENTS LLC
6082 IRONGATE CIR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926481014

EDMOND G THOMPSON , JUDITH A
THOMPSON
573 VIA DEL MONTE
PALOS VERDES ESTATES CA 902741205

JEHOICH BROTHERS LLC
10813 LOS VAQUEROS CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202517

LOS VAQUEROS LLC
PO BOX 5306
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907215306

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS UNIFIED DISTRICT
10652 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202429

THE CHURCH OF JESUS, CHRIST OF LATTER-
DAY SAINTS
36 S STATE ST #1900
SALT LAKE CITY UT 841111478

JCB INC TINICUM CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203514

JCB INC TINICUM CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203514

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS APG LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

LOS ALAMITOS OFFICE LLC
100 BAYVIEW CIR #310
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926608910

CGM KATELLA LLC
414 WALNUT AVE
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926485158

CGM KATELLA LLC
414 WALNUT AVE
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926485158

ANN M A M SEP PPTY TR BURGE
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

CHB INVESTMENT CO
2240 STANLEY AVE #10
SIGNAL HILL CA 907553934

G & W PROPERTIES LLC
3575 LONG BEACH BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908073904

CHURCH COMMUNITY, CONGREGATIONAL
OF LOS
4111 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203406

CHURCH COMMUNITY, CONGREGATIONAL
OF LOS
4111 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203406

LOS ALAMITOS RHF HOUSING INC
911 N STUDEBAKER RD
LONG BEACH CA 908154900

JCB INC TINICUM CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203514

JCB INC TINICUM CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203514

CGM KATELLA LLC
414 WALNUT AVE
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926485158

CGM KATELLA LLC
414 WALNUT AVE
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926485158

ANN M A M PPTY TR BURGE
3101 OAK KNOLL DR
ROSSMOOR CA 907204502

SEVERSON GROUP INC
PO BOX 3601
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200399

PAUL ROHDENBURG
1605 CRESTVIEW AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907405725

TAORMINA FAMILY CAPITAL FUND LLC
PO BOX 820
ANAHEIM CA 928150820

COLONY ASSET MANAGEMENT
PO BOX 820
ANAHEIM CA 928150820

GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY
1220 E BALL RD
ANAHEIM CA 928055921

XIANG TIAN LOS ALAMITOS LLC
5670 WILSHIRE BLVD #1740
LOS ANGELES CA 900365656

SUKIMA HOSPITALITY GROUP LLC
16027 BROOKHURST ST #G328
FOUNTAIN VALLEY CA 927081551

SCHWEITZ FAMILY TRUST
397 S TRACY LN
ORANGE CA 928694653

TUBAFOR COUNTRY LLC
PO BOX 105
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200105

KENNETH L TIPTON
10560 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202114

JOSEPH M PLECNIK , ANNE MARIE PLECNIK
1880 SAN ANSELIN AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908153114

KENNETH L TIPTON
10560 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202114

CLJ COMPANY
5737 KANAN RD #439
AGOURA HILLS CA 913011601

W K S LAND CORP
2735 CARSON ST #200
LAKEWOOD CA 907124036

TUBAFOR COUNTRY LLC
10608 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202116

WAVELL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE INC
PO BOX 727
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200727

SOLT CATALINA LLC
PO BOX 69637
WEST HOLLYWOOD CA 900690637

SOLT CATALINA LLC
PO BOX 69637
WEST HOLLYWOOD CA 900690637

BIMBO BAKERIES USA INC
7301 SOUTH FWY
FORT WORTH TX 761344004

LOS ALAMITOS LLC
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

LOS ALAMITOS LLC
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

LOS ALAMITOS LLC
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

BLOOMFIELD STREET PROPERTY LLC
10701 BLOOMFIELD ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202503

BLOOMFIELD INDUSTRIAL PARK
122 N HARBOR BLVD #200
FULLERTON CA 928321845

BURKE-ALAMITOS BUSINESS CENTER LLC
260 BAKER ST #100
COSTA MESA CA 926264579

LOS ALAMITOS LLC
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

MICHAEL DIDONNA
3152 SHAKESPEARE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203817

DEBORAH JOHN JOSEPH TRUST MURRAY
40173 CALLE EBANO
INDIO CA 922037534

LOS ALAMITOS LLC
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

SAMUEL F SHON & WANDA L SHON
10602 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

LOS ALAMITOS DEVELOPMENT CO
1303 AVOCADO AVE #220
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926607841

MAYFIELD FAMILY TRUST
4581 CRESCENT AVE
CYPRESS CA 906302152

SAMUEL F SHON & WANDA L SHON
10602 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

MAYFIELD FAMILY TRUST
4581 CRESCENT AVE
CYPRESS CA 906302152

BLUEWATER ASSOCIATES LLC
10552 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202439

BLUEWATER ASSOCIATES LLC
10552 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202439

LOS ALAMITOS LLC
10630 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202448

BLUEWATER ASSOCIATES LLC
10552 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202439

MARK P MULLIGAN
7242 WALNUT AVE
BUENA PARK CA 906201758

MARK P MULLIGAN
7242 WALNUT AVE
BUENA PARK CA 906201758

CHESTNUT EIGHT PROPERTIES LLC
10761 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202388

THOMAS E BAU
21 KELLY LN
LADERA RANCH CA 926941463

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

CHERRY AVE HOLDINGS LLC
1008 WINDSOR DR
LAFAYETTE CA 945494126

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

DANIEL V F TWOMEY
10551 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205411

BLOOMFIELD INDUSTRIAL PARK
122 N HARBOR BLVD #200
FULLERTON CA 928321845

ROBERT J HAMRA & RAMZA HAMRA
9862 LARSON CIR
VILLA PARK CA 928611303

ROBERT J HAMRA & RAMZA HAMRA
9862 LARSON CIR
VILLA PARK CA 928611303

ROBERT J HAMRA & RAMZA HAMRA
9862 LARSON CIR
VILLA PARK CA 928611303

ROBERT J HAMRA & RAMZA HAMRA
9862 LARSON CIR
VILLA PARK CA 928611303

CAROL ELECTRIC CO
3822 CERRITOS AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202420

RAUN FAMILY TRUST
6 MARBLE CREEK LN
COTO DE CAZA CA 926795146

GRATING PACIFIC INC
3651 SAUSALITO ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202436

CHRYSTEEN FAMILY TR BRAUN
6 MARBLE CREEK LN
TRABUCO CANYON CA 926795146

STORAGE EQUITIES INC
PO BOX 25025
GLENDALE CA 912215025

CHERRY AVE HOLDINGS LLC
1008 WINDSOR DR
LAFAYETTE CA 945494126

GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY
1220 E BALL RD
ANAHEIM CA 928055921

GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY
1220 E BALL RD
ANAHEIM CA 928055921

CHERRY AVE HOLDINGS LLC
1008 WINDSOR DR
LAFAYETTE CA 945494126

BARRY C BINDER
10791 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202309

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS DISTRICT
10652 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202429

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
10650 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907208800

MIRA MAR HOLDINGS LLC
1008 WINDSOR DR
LAFAYETTE CA 945494126

SOLT CERRITOS LLC
PO BOX 69637
WEST HOLLYWOOD CA 900690637

SOLT CERRITOS LLC
PO BOX 69637
WEST HOLLYWOOD CA 900690637

DENNIS M ZIMMERMAN
5583 RIVIERA WALK
LONG BEACH CA 908033949

GRATING PACIFIC INC
3651 SAUSALITO ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202436

COMBWAGON LLC
3712 CERRITOS AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202419

RONALD T MOBLEY
7209 MONROE AVE
BUENA PARK CA 906203827

SCSLM PRPERTY LLC
3626 CERRITOS AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202417

SCSLM PROPERTY LLC
6444 E SPRING ST #280
LONG BEACH CA 908151553

EXTRA SPACE PROPERTIES 132 LLC
PO BOX 320099
ALEXANDRIA VA 223204099

PANOS A KEFALLINOS
3652 CERRITOS AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202417

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOC
2800 E LAKE ST
MINNEAPOLIS MN 554061930

CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC,
FEDERATION
10922 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 90720

CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC,
FEDERATION
10932 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202428

N S P S LTD HOF'S HUT RESTAURANTS INC
PO BOX 15928
BEVERLY HILLS CA 902091928

10956 LOS ALAMITOS KATELLA LLC
12550 WHITTIER BLVD
WHITTIER CA 906021042

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

N S P S LTD HOF'S HUT RESTAURANTS INC
830 S HILL ST #371
LOS ANGELES CA 900143144

HUNG HOANG
8663 GARDEN GROVE BLVD
GARDEN GROVE CA 928441209

ANGELITA P MARISCAL
10842 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202427

5 STAR REALTY LLC
PO BOX 256
TUSTIN CA 927810256

SHIRLEY SABO
9607 OAKMORE RD
LOS ANGELES CA 900354021

BARIN FAMILY TRUST
4250 AVENIDA SEVILLA
CYPRESS CA 906303416

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
PO BOX 147
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200147

DANIEL D FAMILY TR AGUILAR
10812 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202427

BENJAMIN P AVALOS , FAMILY AVALOS
10802 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202427

DE LEON LUPE THE DE LEON FAMILY TR
3652 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203930

MARTIN MANOR LLC
9506 VILLA ISLE DR
VILLA PARK CA 928612323

ROBERT E BACON
11 RUE SAINT CLOUD
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926605909

MANUEL E FLORES
10821 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202426

LEWIS J R SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST
140 LANDERS ST #1
SAN FRANCISCO CA 941141744

YOSHIO GST EXEMPT TR NARAHARA
7212 EMERSON AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926836106

MICHAEL DAVID THAXTO TR SCHKLOVEN
2802 IROQUOIS AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908151508

MICHAEL DAVID THAXTO TR SCHKLOVEN
2802 IROQUOIS AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908151508

HALLOCK DERICKSON DAVIS
363 VISTA BAYA
NEWPORT BEACH CA 926603635

VCA REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION CORP
12401 W OLYMPIC BLVD
LOS ANGELES CA 900641022

VCA REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION CORP
12401 W OLYMPIC BLVD
LOS ANGELES CA 900641022

VCA REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITION CORP
12401 W OLYMPIC BLVD
LOS ANGELES CA 900641022

DOUGLAS W WILLEY
3344 KALLIN AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084207

DOUGLAS W WILLEY
3344 KALLIN AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084207

ALYENE MCNALLY
6703 E PREMIUM ST
LONG BEACH CA 908084136

JIRAYR BARIN & MARIYA BARIN
10 VILLAGER
IRVINE CA 926022460

BLOOM REAL ESTATE LLC
PO BOX 4556
KETCHUM ID 833404601

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038861

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

DANIEL V TWOMEY
212 5TH ST
SEAL BEACH CA 907406115

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER INC
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038861

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER INC, PDP
LOS ALAMITOS DEV LLC
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

THURBER LLC
PO BOX 1127
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907201127

TIMOTHY J DE WEESE
5310 E EL PRADO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908153909

ANNE E FAMILY LIVING TR NIETO
5191 CANTERBURY DR
CYPRESS CA 906303605

RICHARD P ROSE
3662 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

DANIEL V TWOMEY
212 5TH ST
SEAL BEACH CA 907406115

TENET HEALTHSYSTEM HOSPITALS INC
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

DANIEL V TWOMEY
212 5TH ST
SEAL BEACH CA 907406115

LEEK LLC
10841 BLOOMFIELD ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202504

WAVELL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE INC
PO BOX 727
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200727

FUBAR PROPERTIES LLC
10821 BLOOMFIELD ST #C
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907206769

KYLE STREET PROPERTY JW LLC
5528 AZURE WAY
LONG BEACH CA 908034823

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER INC
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038861

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER INC, PDP
LOS ALAMITOS DEV LLC
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER,
WINDROSE LOS ALAMITOS
550 HERITAGE DR #200
JUPITER FL 334583030

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038861

DOUGLAS D LINDOW
10891 KYLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202410

MARK BRODERSEN
10871 KYLE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202410

JUDITH L GALLO
13471 SHOOTING STAR CIR
WESTMINSTER CA 926832657

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

TENET HEALTHSYSTEM HOSPITALS INC
100 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918013018

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER, NHP
3394 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD #200
SAN DIEGO CA 921211073

TENET HEALTHSYSTEM HOSPITALS INC
100 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918013018

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

ALLAN M FAMILY REVOC TR SOTO
7960 MCFADDEN AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926837162

LOS ALAMITOS MEDICAL CENTER
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038800

CHESTNUT SIX PROPERTIES LLC
9550 JONQUIL AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926836921

TENET HEALTHSYSTEM HOSPITALS INC
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038861

TENET HEALTHSYSTEM HOSPITALS INC
1000 S FREMONT AVE #18
ALHAMBRA CA 918038861

JUDITH L GALLO
13471 SHOOTING STAR CIR
WESTMINSTER CA 926832657

CHARLES W DURNIN
6010 LIDO LN
LONG BEACH CA 908034105

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

AJP REAL ESTATE LLC
10951 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202401

BETSIE L GARCIA
8901 STILWELL DR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926467110

CHERRY STREET M O B LLC
10931 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202496

ABG PROPERTY 1 LLC
2392 S BATEMAN AVE
IRWINDALE CA 91010

WYSON LLC
10911 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202468

SHARON YAMANAKA
10771 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202309

10952 REAGAN ST LLC
10952 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202400

DAVID M WALL & JANET V WALL
3001 E OCEAN BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908032537

ABG PROPERTY 1 LLC
2392 S BATEMAN AVE
IRWINDALE CA 91010

REGAN STREET LLC
16591 CAROUSEL LN
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926492115

ST ISIDORE HISTORICAL PLZ INC
PO BOX 1434
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907201434

YOUTH SHELTER CASA
10911 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202434

YOUTH SHELTER CASA
10911 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202434

PRECIOUS LIFE SHELTER INC
10901-10905 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202434

JVA CAPITAL GROUP LLC
10761 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202309

JUN HYANG SEOB TR 2015 H S JUN TR
13336 E FERN PINE CIR
CERRITOS CA 90701

LOAN T TRAN
10845 CHERRY ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202443

PRECIOUS LIFE SHELTER INC
PO BOX 414
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200414

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

DON WILSON STAPLES LLC
23705 CRENSHAW BLVD #200
TORRANCE CA 905055298

JETTON & MILLER PROPERTIES
192 SUMMERFIELD CT #102
ROANOKE VA 240194581

JETTON & MILLER PROP
192 SUMMERFIELD CT #102
ROANOKE VA 240194581

JETTON & MILLER PROPERTIES
192 SUMMERFIELD CT #102
ROANOKE VA 240194581

ALFRED V HERNANDEZ
629 S SHIELDS DR
ANAHEIM CA 928043280

MARC W DRUCKER
3981 SAN BONITO AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202246

ANTONIA P HOMERES
20932 CALLAWAY AVE
LAKEWOOD CA 907151904

FRANK MARTINEZ
10842 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202433

HELEN BEATRICE PORRAS
10832 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202433

PRECIOUS LIFE SHELTER INC
PO BOX 414
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200414

PRECIOUS LIFE SHELTER INC
PO BOX 414
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200414

PRECIOUS LIFE SHELTER INC
PO BOX 414
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200414

KARL K KAISER & D FAMILY TR KAISER
2872 TIGERTAIL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204933

CLEMENT CHENG , YING ZHASNG
4522 KATELLA AVE #200
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202624

DONALD B MIKAMI
3480 WINDSOR CT
COSTA MESA CA 926261626

REX T WANG
1339 CARHART CIR
FULLERTON CA 928332359

HAGOP A YANIKIAN
10822 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202433

REGEC FAMILY TRUST
10812 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202433

MATTAZARO TERESA THE
3466 ARMOURDALE AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083131

CHUN YEN CHEN , HAN HESTER YESHUN
3862 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203306

MATT HERRICK
11801 NORGROVE LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204220

SHU-MING CHEN
12427 PATRICIA DR
CERRITOS CA 907037140

ALAN KATO , NANCY KATO
10811 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202432

ALAN KATO & NANCY KATO
10811 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202432

ANGELA SORIANO
10801 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202432

RAYMOND J MC HUGH , PAMELA M MC
HUGH
312 COLLEGE PARK DR
SEAL BEACH CA 907402506

SHAMILA SENANAYAKE , SENANAYAKE
CHANAKA
8352 GAY ST
CYPRESS CA 906302043

ORHYS LLC
10771 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202430

APEX BCD LLC
11618 JERRY ST
CERRITOS CA 907037419

APEX BCD INC
11618 JERRY ST
CERRITOS CA 907037419

CHEN FAMILY BYPASS TRUST
11632 MARTHA ANN DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204042

CHEN FAMILY BYPASS TRUST
11632 MARTHA ANN DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204042

ALAMITOS DEVELOPMENT LLC
10934 PORTAL DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202519

TESORO SOUTH COAST COMPANY LLC
PO BOX 592809
SAN ANTONIO TX 782590190

NORTH WEST KATELLA LLC GARFIELD
BEACH CVS LLC
1 CVS DR
WOONSOCKET RI 028956146

JACK ERNANDES , PATRICIA A ERNANDES
350 REDONDO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908142617

JACK ERNANDES , PATRICIA A ERNANDES
350 REDONDO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908142617

BARTON A KUBELKA
6552 HAVENWOOD CIR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926486642

EDMUND A KENDZIERSKI
4048 MISTRAL DR
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926492140

HUANG FAMILY TRUST
3332 ROSSMOOR WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204345

THOMAS P INGRAM
10931 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202385

DAVID M WALL
3001 E OCEAN BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908032537

JOHN LOPEZ
24192 HOLLYOAK #B
ALISO VIEJO CA 926566971

HIDAYAT LLC
517 1_2 FERNLEAF AVE
CORONA DEL MAR CA 926252197

JAIME CHAVEZ
10762 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202355

JRG PROPERTIES LLC
315 S VIOLET LN
ORANGE CA 928694760

HOPE FAMILY TR ARMENTA
11341 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203921

KACIN K CELIK & J 2019 TR CELIK
10472 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202202

ESTHER MEJIA
10951 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202345

R JOSEPH DECKER
231 16TH ST
SEAL BEACH CA 907406514

RICHARD A MAURER
7544 E SADDLEHILL TRL
ORANGE CA 928692311

BENJAMIN B RIOS
10923 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202345

JOSEPH T RAMIREZ
10911 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202345

KOUNG Y CHEN
3131 COLERIDGE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204018

COASTAL COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
HOLDINGS LLC
11061 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203201

JAMES CURRAN
1211 BENNINGTON DR
SANTA ANA CA 927052331

ALDA DEL PRETE
5371 HUNTLEY AVE
GARDEN GROVE CA 928451925

JEFFREY RIPPE , LISA ANN RIPPE
10832 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202320

DE MEIRE FAMILY LIVING TRUST
100 OCEAN AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907406027

DANNETTE PEREZ , MICHELE BASHIR
5182 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

JAMES E HIATT
PO BOX 860
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200860

DAVID W W LIVING TR LIAO
PO BOX 595
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907200595

PETRA FAMILY TR RAMIREZ
10872 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202358

CHESTNUT SIX PROPERTIES LLC
9550 JONQUIL AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926836921

MIRHOSSEINI MOHSEN , ELAHE AMANI
6490 E EL JARDIN ST
LONG BEACH CA 908154631

LUCY GOMEZ L G REVOC TR MEYER
10891 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202359

PAUL R HESSE
7 PRESTON
IRVINE CA 926184044

ANTONIO GUARDADO
10791 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202364

WILLIAM J RUZGIS
PO BOX 2354
SEAL BEACH CA 907401354

JEFFREY R VARGAS
10851 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202319

GUTIERREZ FAMILY TRUST
10845 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202319

DAVID WALL , JANET WALL
3001 E OCEAN BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908032537

KASUMI NO 2
3591 SUNFLOWER CIR
SEAL BEACH CA 907403134

LOS ALAMITOS POST NO, 716AMERICAN
LEGION
3252 FLORISTA ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202306

VINCENT M FAMILY TR ROA
10852 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202314

FROMDAHL DENNIS A THE FROMDAHL
FAMILY TR
4640 LUNA CT
CYPRESS CA 907204070

JAMES A HARBIN , CBANNA S HARBIN
6347 STANFORD CT
CYPRESS CA 906304000

WJB PROPERTY HOLDINGS LLC
1607 E MCFADDEN AVE #B
SANTA ANA CA 927054315

KACIN K CELIK & J 2019 TR CELIK
10472 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202202

MICHAEL MC ALISTER
PO BOX 697
NEW YORK NY 100280044

ANTONIO GUARDADO
10791 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202364

MARTIN R BEYER & CARRIE BEYER
10781 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202357

NAOMI RAINEY
374 BAYSIDE DR N
LONG BEACH CA 908031942

FRANCES BRAITHWAITE
10814 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202314

CAITLYN E MARSH , TARA M MARSH
10802 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202343

JAMES HARBIN & CHANNA HARBIN
PO BOX 15926
LONG BEACH CA 908150926

MELVIN E BRUNETTI
645 13TH ST
MANHATTAN BEACH CA 902664832

MATTHEW HERRICK , AUTUMN C FORD
3071 WALKER LEE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205246

JAIME CHAVEZ
10764 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202355

ALAMITOS CO LLC
PO BOX 2465
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907207465

THOMAS B RITCHIE & PATRICIA RITCHIE
8050 E RING ST
LONG BEACH CA 90808

DEBORAH CENDEJAS
403 E AVALON CT
UPLAND CA 917842075

DANNY L CHRISTENSEN , ELIZABETH ANN
CHRISTENSEN
250 MIRA MAR AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908036126

DAVID JESSUP
10712 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202324

SOUTHLAND CIVIC CREDIT UNION
8545 FLORENCE AVE
DOWNEY CA 902404014

RICHARD T ANDERSON & ANNA M
ANDERSON
10671 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202137

HARTY FAMILY TRUST
10702 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202324

SEAN SCOTT LEWIS
11294 JAMAICA ST
CYPRESS CA 906305316

DAVID WALL , JANET WALL
3001 E OCEAN BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908032537

DAVID WALL , JANET WALL
3001 E OCEAN BLVD
LONG BEACH CA 908032537

KENNETH L TIPTON
10560 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202114

RAYMOND E LE COMPTE
3272 ROWENA DR
ROSSMOOR CA 907205232

ANDREW G ZANDSTRA
16602 AMBERWOOD WAY
CERRITOS CA 907031150

KOUNG Y CHEN
3131 COLERIDGE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204018

JESSICA MEE J REVOC TR KO
3155 SAINT ALBANS DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204504

DK & J INC
412 MARINA DR
SEAL BEACH CA 907406025

PAUL R HESSE
7 PRESTON
IRVINE CA 926184044

SARKIS MANOUKIAN
3441 SAUSALITO ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202123

NEW BLOOD LLC
10571 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202113

GOVIND INVESTMENTS INC
10591 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202113

SARKIS MANOUKIAN
3441 SAUSALITO ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202123

ADRIANNE J CHAVEZ-ROBLES
10762 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202356

CHARLES D CLIFTON
12730 ROSE AVE
LOS ANGELES CA 900661731

MEE HING Y M CHU , M H REVOC TR CHU
127 TUBEFLOWER
IRVINE CA 926180870

THOMAS RAY SWINGLE
1750 BIDWELL AVE
CHICO CA 959269670

REX LEE CHENG
8 CALLE ANACAPA
SAN CLEMENTE CA 926736867

RONALD MARIN
10711 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202323

OLYMPIA O REVOC TR STAPAKIS
2821 TUCKER LN
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204763

ANGELINA YUBERO
1598 DARLING ST
OGDEN UT 844030445

THERESA LOPEZ
3425 LAMA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083115

MATTHEW HERRICK
10701 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202323

LIU SIMON & KARINA FAM TRUST
11 PARMA
IRVINE CA 926021656

JUDITH L SWAALEY
10683 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202143

KUNG PIN CHEN & SUE J CHEN
375 FREMONT AVE
LOS ALTOS CA 940244000

PAUL T TR MU
PO BOX 8377
ANAHEIM CA 928120377

GEORGE IDF72 TR YOUDEEM
12011 BROWNING AVE
SANTA ANA CA 927053303

DANNETTE PEREZ , MICHELE BASHIR
5182 TRIPOLI AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202739

THAHELD FAMILY TRUST
48125 TWIN PINES RD
BANNING CA 922209662

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
PO BOX 3147
LOS ALAMITOS CA 90720

EVERETT MACKEY & TRACY MACKEY
10661 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202143

EDMUND LIVING TR HO
10651 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202143

NAOMI RAINEY
374 BAYSIDE DR N
LONG BEACH CA 908031942

JEREMY RATAJCZAK
3621 THOR AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203929

HAKANSON ENTERPRISES LLC
4865 DOGWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907403046

HANORA E FERRIS
11971 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204164

ROBERT D KESSLEER
12748 WRIGHT AVE
CHINO CA 917103259

DON F KING
7947 PAINTER AVE
WHITTIER CA 906022414

JOHN MARINO & MAUREEN MARINO
10632 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202139

EUGENE W LASSERS
4420 FAIRWAY DR
LAKEWOOD CA 907123762

ESTHER CERVANTES
10741 WALNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202357

PATRICK N MOOREHEAD
3350 E SAINT FRANCIS PL
LONG BEACH CA 908053854

PATRICK N MOOREHEAD
3350 E SAINT FRANCIS PL
LONG BEACH CA 908053854

JEFFREY M GLASS
3532 KATELLA AVE #111
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907203144

JONATHAN INTERNATIONAL LLC
4883 CORSICA DR
CYPRESS CA 906303577

GEORGE RALPH BLACK
78980 MONTEGO BAY CIR
BERMUDA DUNES CA 922031572

ZUHRAB GHAZARIAN
1701 CRESTVIEW AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907405727

RICHARD J ALVARADO
10742 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202355

ARSAK KAZANCI
12162 PINE ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204124

SUZANNE S FARDETTE
4445 AVENIDA CARMEL
CYPRESS CA 906303479

RICHARD LOPEZ & EILEEN LOPEZ
10702 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202366

10692 OAK STREET LLC
10692 OAK ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202138

REINHARD HANS BRAUNSTEIN & SHIRLEY
BRAUNSTEIN
36725 PALOMINO LN
RANCHO MIRAGE CA 922702335

GRACE M DWYER , G FAMILY TR DWYER
7910 E BERNER ST
LONG BEACH CA 908084418

YAH-YING ANN LU
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PETER S PSPDBP TR PHAM
3122 HILLROSE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205220

MARY JANE JMJF FAMIL TR FREIRE
2005 PALO VERDE AVE #140
LONG BEACH CA 908153322

POWELL HOWARD F THE POWELL FAMILY
TR
960 245TH ST
HARBOR CITY CA 907101835

GRECH FAMILY PROPERTIES LLC
10683 MAPLE ST
CYPRESS CA 906304978

SHAW JOU BYPASS CHENG
4149 BIRCHWOOD AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402808

13 DA F PRESERVATION TRUST
909 ELECTRIC AVE #214
SEAL BEACH CA 907408900

MARVIN H FIELDS
356 1ST ST
SEAL BEACH CA 907405992

LOUIS CHIH YANG TUNG
19428 AMHURST CT
CERRITOS CA 907036787

RICHARD PHILLIP PUNA TR DENVER
10572 CHESTNUT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202150

DOUGLASS FAMILY LLC
25071 CALLE MADERA
LAKE FOREST CA 926302146

LOS ALAMITOS LUXURY APARTMENTS LLC
2520 N SANTIAGO BLVD
ORANGE CA 928671831

CURTIS W Q LEE
12309 PROVINCETOWN ST
SEAL BEACH CA 907402784

SANDRA SALAS
3527 W SAVANNA ST #1
ANAHEIM CA 928043664

PAUL NIKOLAU
10387 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202110

JACK ERNANDES , PATRICIA A ERNANDES
350 REDONDO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908142617

JACK ERNANDES , PATRICIA A ERNANDES
350 REDONDO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908142617

JACK ERNANDES , PATRICIA A ERNANDES
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LONG BEACH CA 908142617

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10387 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
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350 REDONDO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908142617

JACK ERNANDES , PATRICIA A ERNANDES
350 REDONDO AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908142617

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WILLIAM POE FAMILY TR POE
4761 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202615

SAMUEL K AHN
10847 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202332

WILLIAM C POE FAMILY TR POE
4761 GREEN AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202615

10820 LOS AL PROPERTIES LLC
9550 JONQUIL AVE
WESTMINSTER CA 926836921

ROBERT A VILLEGAS , MARIAN L VILLEGAS
3608 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
900 S FREMONT AVE
ALHAMBRA CA 918031331

BANK U S
2800 E LAKE ST
MINNEAPOLIS MN 554061930

DAVID SCHAMES , JOANNA R SCHEMES
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LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202261

JAMES I NAKAO
3982 TOLAND CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202261

ROBERT LEE SCHMEER
3972 TOLAND CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202261

BANK U S
2800 E LAKE ST
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3952 TOLAND CIR
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3942 TOLAND CIR
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EMMONS
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3831 HOLDEN CIR
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3821 HOLDEN CIR
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KUSUMOTO W & J 2012 TRUST
3718 HOLDEN CIR
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3791 HOLDEN CIR
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10282 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202231

AARON MICHAEL TOUT
10291 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

CARL MINUSKIN
10262 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202231

ARNOLD D WESTRA
3951 SHASTA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202252

HALF FAST LLC
START RTE 1 BOX 91
KERNVILLE CA 93238

MARY E CARDARELLI , B SUB
10281 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

YINXING INVESTMENT LLC
10505 VALLEY BLVD #346
EL MONTE CA 917312414

MARK E CULLEN
10272 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202222

ALVIN A PATOW
10251 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

DONALD A KELLER
10241 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

JOHN R LIVING TR SISK
10231 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

TONY LIU
10252 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202222

GAOYI PENG , SUILING HU
10242 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202222

LLOYD HARTLEY L H KOCH , M J FAMILY TR
KOCH
10362 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202239

JACOB C BRUMMEL , ANDREA N BRUMMEL
10352 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202239

DARREN THOMAS MCLACHLAN , JAMIE
SPENCER MCLACHLAN
10332 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202239

JUNG BIN CHOI , SUJIN CHOI
10322 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202239

SIDNEY CARL STAXRUD JR
10311 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202223

DOROTHY P KAVANAU
10312 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202239

JOHN H BOWEN
10361 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202238

BUDDY L MERRIMAN , CHRISTINA JEAN
MERRIMAN
10341 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202238

MICHAEL RAY SHAW , JILL MARIE SHAW
10462 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202202

ROBERT M BARKER
10442 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202202

SPIRO CHRIS KYRIAKOS
10432 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202202

MICHAEL D FOOTE , MELISSA M FOOTE
10331 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202238

JOHN FRANCIS REYES
10321 LASSEN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202238

BRIAN NELSON & SHANAHEYA NELSON
10422 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202202

ALICE B ROLFING
10291 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

ARMEN ALEXANDER AVAKIAN ,
JACQUELYNN MONIQUE AVAKIAN
10281 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

RICHARD J FISLER
10261 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

JOHN H CHANDLER & CHRISTINE S
CHANDLER
10251 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

DIANNE M D M IRREVOC TR BECK
10241 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

DONALD E ERICKSON
3952 SAN BONITO AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202247

T & L INVESTMENT LLC
3972 MARION AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202241

CLARENCE A ERDMANN & MARY A
ERDMANN
3941 SAN BONITO AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202246

KIGHT BRIAN & ALISA 2013 TRUST
3952 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202245

DANIEL C BUTLER , CHARLOTTA S BUTLER
3942 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202245

PETER TASSOS PELONIS , AGATHA PELONIS
10211 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

GENEVIEVE M CAMERON , BRAD J
CAMERON
10201 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202230

ROBERT L HIRST
10212 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202222

ROBERT C GROFF
10202 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202222

VINCE AZA-BISETTI TR AZA
10181 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202229

BATES FAMILY TRUST
10171 KINGS ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202229

ANH TRONG NGUYEN
10192 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202220

ARTHUR TAMP HULSEY
10172 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202220

NANCY T YOUNG
3951 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202244

ROBERT P WAHLSTROM
3931 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202244

REYNOLDS PATTY D 2003 TRUST
3921 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202244

TERRY LYNN T DAVISON
3901 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202244

GARY JULIAN LOE
3891 MYRA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202242

JAMES L PHILLIPS , YVONNE M PHILLIPS
10221 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

WILLIAM R KONEGNI & ROBIN D KONEGNI
10201 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202221

CLIFFORD E WELLS
10191 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202219

BENJAMIN JAE SUNG KIM
10171 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202219

CHAD C KURZ , KELLY W KURZ
10151 HUMBOLT ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202219

LUIS MARIO VAZQUEZ JR & GLORIA ALICIA
VAZQUEZ
3892 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202214

SUSAN GUTHRIE ALVAREZ
3882 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202214

MAFI EUGENE THE E & G MAFI LIVING TR
3862 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202214

CHARLES FAMILY TR HOHERD
3842 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202214

MICHAEL A LUEVANO
3762 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202212

ARTHUR A CLOSE
10463 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202201

CAROL L LIVING TR WALL
10453 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202201

CHIEN S LO , BIH L L LO
10431 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202201

KEVIN D MC KINNEY
10462 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

RICHARD A MALLEY
10452 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

CURTIS A CLUFF & ANN MARIE CLUFF
10432 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

CHUN-SING LAU
10421 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202201

DORENE L HORNER
10411 DEL NORTE WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202201

MIKE M PAEK & J 2006 REVOC LIVING TR
PAEK
10422 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

BARRY C BINDER
10461 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

BRANDON B SEEDORF , A LIVING TR
SEEDORF
10451 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

BATEMAN LINDA K TRUST
10441 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

FREDERICK S HOWARD
10402 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

KAZUO MURAI
10421 EL DORADO WAY
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202203

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS, UNIFIED DISTRICT
OF
10652 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202429

JOSE SOTO & ANGELA SOTO
3782 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202212

RANDALL J GALISKY
3742 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202212

THOMAS C HEYDORFF
3722 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202212

JOHN B ORR
1647 SKYCREST DR #29
WALNUT CREEK CA 945954522

BETTY M B M FAMILY TR FAIRBANKS
3682 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

GILES E ORDINARIO & MICHELLE E
ORDINARIO
3672 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

DE BEAURECUEIL PHILIPPE SAVE
3652 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

PAUL JAMES PADOVA
3642 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

RICHARD D VARDEMAN
3622 FENLEY DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202210

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
CITY HALL
LOS ALAMITOS CA 90720

SCHOOL LOS ALAMITOS, UNIFIED DISTRICT
OF
10652 REAGAN ST
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202429

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
900 S FREMONT AVE
ALHAMBRA CA 918031331

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS
3191 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907202335

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LONG BEACH CA 908530665

BAYPORT LOS ALAMITOS ASSOCIATES
3090 PULLMAN ST
COSTA MESA CA 926265901

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL
DISTRICT
900 S FREMONT AVE
ALHAMBRA CA 918031331

DANIEL EARLES & ERIN P EARLES
3110 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

KIMBERLY BAUER & GRANT BAUER
3082 MARNA AVE
ORANGE CA 90720

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

WILLIAM R SHAFTON
3050 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

PAUL A RABIN , CHERYL R RABIN
3100 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

KEVIN J ENGEL , TRACI ENGEL
3102 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

PAUL A RABIN , CHERYL R RABIN
3100 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

LOMBARDI FAMILY TRUST
3136 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

ERWIN G LEIVA , CLARISSA Y LEIVA
3190 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

RAYMOND WASHINGTON SR
3170 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

GARUMUNI DE SILVA
3160 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

JOHN PASSANISI
3120 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

SUKCHAN KIM , KIM YONG-SON
3126 LILLY AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 90720

HARRY H LOWENSTEIN , E FAMILY TR
LOWENSTEIN
3130 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

MYRON J M J BLOOM , P H REVOC TR
BLOOM
3192 LILLY AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908083259

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

KEVIN D SCHROCK
3016 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

ROBERT L SHUMAN
3010 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

OSCAR R TRIGOSO & SILVIA TRIGOSO
3002 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

MICHAEL BURWELL
3046 MARNA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS CA 90720

BUNGALOWS MAINTENANCE CORP
3010 OLD RANCH PKWY #250
SEAL BEACH CA 907402760

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

JOSEPH GUZMAN & LUZ GUZMAN
3060 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

KENNETH T MCKERNAN
3040 MARNA AVE
LONG BEACH CA 908084401

TOMI A GOSSER-SUTTON
12461 SATELLITE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205115

ALFRED A HAUPTMANN & R HAUPTMANN
5171 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205103

LMM OHANA LLC
2972 ACECA DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907204202

TAMARA MADISON
5151 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205103

PHYLLIS QUILLEN
12351 SATELLITE DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205114

JON DRINDAK & DRINDAK KAYO
5172 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205104

ASHEENA LEE
5162 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205104

SIMONS M SEPARATE PROP TRUST
5141 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205103

PAUL V TRANI
5152 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205104

JOHN WARREN KUGA LANG
5142 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205104

NA SULKYUNG
12462 INTERIOR CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205107

ALAN W SEAMAN
12452 INTERIOR CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205107

DAVAR SAEED
3700 E 7TH ST
LONG BEACH CA 908045301

STEEL Z & B FAM TRUST
12451 INTERIOR CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205106

SHIRLEY J S J FAMILY TR BARD
12441 INTERIOR CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205106

IRA E ISENBERGER
5131 CARLSBAD CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205103

JONATHAN KLUTNICK
5267 WARNER AVE #325
HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 926494079

MARIAN V SOWA
12075 PALMS BLVD
LOS ANGELES CA 900661923

BONNIE JO B J REVOC TR CONNER
12362 VICKSBURG CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205117

JOHN E ARFWEDSON & CHRISTINE A
ARFWEDSON
12381 VICKSBURG CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205116

HAYHURST ADELE F TRUST
12431 INTERIOR CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205106

PARKEWOOD LOS ALAMITOS
HOMEOWNERS ASSN
12442 INTERIOR CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205107

JOHN ARTHUR JACOBS
12371 VICKSBURG CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205116

ROLANDO OCHOA , MICHELLE ORDONEZ-
OCHOA
12361 VICKSBURG CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205116

YVES J BOURDAA
4181 CANDLEBERRY AVE
SEAL BEACH CA 907402822

BARBARA J POLLOCK
12452 RAINIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205113

LONDON LIVING TRUST
12442 RAINIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205113

MATTHEW B HOLBROOK & MEGAN M
HOLBROOK
5565 RUNNING SPRING WAY
YORBA LINDA CA 928876420

ESTELLE L EDWARDS
12461 RAINIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205112

ANDREA DJ SUNSHINE L TR STEBEL
12431 RAINIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205112

CRAIG A CHANDLER
101 NAOMI AVE
PISMO BEACH CA 934491709

PHYLLIS BENOWITZ
5042 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205102

RUDY DUANE VAN PELT
12372 GLACIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205136

LAURA DIANE KWAN GUERRERO
12362 GLACIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205136

PRASHANTH SUTRAVE , SAMEEKSHA PREM
12382 GLACIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205136

PETER JIUNN SHYAN LAU , TAM MING
TRACY
12381 GLACIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205105

LILY L FAMILY TR MARTINEZ
5052 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205102

WILDER ROBERT E LIVING TRUST
5051 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205101

ALBA INVESTMENTS LLC
1336 W GAYLORD ST
LONG BEACH CA 908131321

ALISA M KLINK
12361 GLACIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205105

VICKI L ANDREWS
10855 CHURCH ST #201
RANCHO CUCAMONGA CA 917306634

JOE V MARTINO
12351 VICKSBURG CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205116

MARTHA S PROWELL
10181 SALTAIR DR
CYPRESS CA 906304619

PAUL E CECHNER & SANDRA F CECHNER
12351 GLACIER CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205105

JOSEPH LI-MING LEE
7142 E COLUMBUS DR
ANAHEIM CA 928074528

THOMAS J ALMANZAN
5022 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205102

RICHARD V PAAP
12462 LUNAR DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205138

BRENT FAMILY TR WONG
5012 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205102

JODY JENSEN
5031 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205101

PAUL H KAYLOR & SUSAN E KAYLOR
5021 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205101

COOPER NICOLE TRUST
5002 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205102

MARY C MOON
5001 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205101

KEVIN K HUBBARD & K FAMILY TR
HUBBARD
5011 APOLLO CIR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205101

DARREN D SEMMEN
12352 LUNAR DR
LOS ALAMITOS CA 907205109

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
300 N LOS ANGELES ST #7516
LOS ANGELES CA 900123341

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The 2021-2029 **General Plan Housing Element** sets strategies for the City's housing decisions. A draft will be circulated for a **16-day public review & comment, October 11-27, 2021**. Please mail comments to the City of Los Alamitos Development Services Department, Attn: Tom Oliver, 3191 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, CA 90720, or email to: toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org

The Planning Commission will provide a **public hearing** for the Housing Element at 7:00pm, Wednesday, October 27th in the City Council Chamber at 3191 Katella Ave.

A review draft will be available at:

www.cityoflosalamitos.org/2035-general-plan

And the following locations:

Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Library - 12700 Montecito Rd., Seal Beach - Tues-Thur, 11:00am - 7:00pm, & Friday-Sat, 9:00am-5:00pm

City Hall - 3191 Katella Ave. - Mon-Thur: 7:30am - 5:30pm

Community Center - 10911 Oak St. Mon-Thur 7:30am - 5:30pm





GOOD MORNING, Los Alamitos!

Los Alamitos!

My City ♥ My Los Al

Wednesday, March 9, 2022

10911 Oak Street 8:15 am - 9:15 am

Good Morning, Los Alamitos! is an event to create community connectivity by bringing residents, the business community, and the City together. The City of Los Alamitos is building a culture of meaningful engagement that is inclusive, consistent and transparent for our community. Please join City Manager, Chet Simmons and City Staff on Wednesday, March 9 from 8:15 am to 9:15 am at the Los Alamitos Community Center. This is an informal opportunity to meet and converse with City leaders and Staff to ask questions, chat with your fellow residents, the business community, and to learn more about what's happening in Los Al.

- ★ Good Morning, Los Alamitos! will be held biannually and is open to the public. All are encouraged to attend.
- ★ Registration will be \$10 per person and will include a light breakfast. All proceeds will benefit the Los Alamitos Recreation & Community Services Scholarship Fund.

To register please visit, <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/good-morning-los-alamitos-tickets-262233275787>. For more information, please call the Development Services Department at (562) 431-3538.

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City of Los Alamitos Housing Element 2021-2029



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The 2021-2029 General Plan Housing Element sets strategies for the City of Los Alamitos housing decisions. Another 20-day comment period begins on March 3 through March 23, 2022. A review draft will be available to view at www.cityoflosalamitos.org/2035-general-plan

Please mail comments to:

City of Los Alamitos Development
Services Department

Attention: Tom Oliver, Associate Planner

3191 Katella Avenue

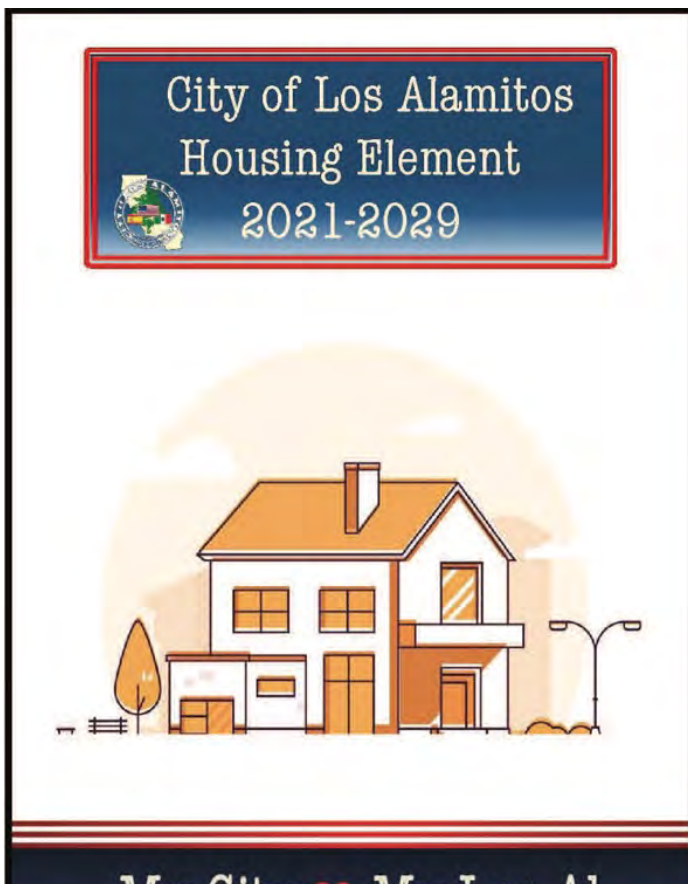
Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Or email to: Toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org

At the end of this comment period, the Planning Commission will provide an open public discussion for the General Plan Housing Element on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 at 7:00pm in the Los Alamitos City Council Chambers located at 3191 Katella Avenue.

Subject: City of Los Alamitos Housing Element Update Public Review Notice
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 at 3:20:19 PM Pacific Standard Time
From: Terra Nova Planning & Research
CC: Tom Oliver, Nicole Criste, Bitian Chen, Brandy Webb
BCC: clyde.stauff@colliers.com, info@habitatoc.org, SFelix@huttoncompanies.com, dmyers@icre.com, cathy.williams@irr.com, jkap516@icloud.com, cesarc@kennedycommission.org, Mark.Reader@kimley-horn.com, kowatkin@uci.edu, jordan.salisbury@lennar.com, matthew.wenzel@marcusmillichap.com, jreekstin@theolsonco.com, john.dugan@gsa.gov, bactran92887@yahoo.com, jmills@wested.org, dave@seesdev.com, eddie@eddiekesky.com, jingallagher@cox.net, nicktechwise@gmail.com, mrisdon@acof.org, affordablehomestead@gmail.com, Riaz@marrscorp.com, apreedge@cityventures.com, mdiacos@cypressequity.com, smoreno@families-forward.org, Flo.engineering.2020@gmail.com, Andrew@greendev.co, jon@hipsandiego.org, paul@integrityhousing.org, mark@irvineclt.org, rubina@olivecs.org, esantana@ush.us, ggardner@usapropfund.com, billdobrenen@aol.com, info@scanph.org, info@innovativehousing.com, businessdevelopment@jamboreehousing.com, bshull@fairhousingfoundation.com, mlowry@capoc.org, brodriguez@affordable-housing.org, ajay.nayar@aofpacific.com, sbradley@metahousing.com, bill.vanderschans@housingpartners.com, jae@milestonehousing.com, maimola@msapcg.com, todd@c-cdev.com, jkerze@rcocdd.com, kencomlt33@gmail.com, cesarc@kennedycommission.org, larchuleta@jamboreehousing.com, sharon@habitatoc.org, shauna@glenwoodhousing.org, occhc@occhc.org, mrefowitz@ochca.com, info@ochp.org, shelly@talleyassoc.com, info@fairhousingoc.org

Attachments: image001.jpg



The 2021-2029 General Plan Housing sets strategies for the City of Los Alamitos housing decisions. Another 20-day comment period begins on March 3 through March 22, 2022. A review draft will be available at www.cityoflosalamitos.org/2035-gen

Please mail comments to:
City of Los Alamitos Development
Services Department
Attention: Tom Oliver, Associate Planner
3191 Katella Avenue
Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Or email to: Toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org
At the end of this comment period, the Housing Element Commission will provide an opportunity for public discussion for the General Plan Housing Element on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 at 7:00 PM at the Los Alamitos City Council Chamber.

My City ♥ My LOS AL

Los Alamitos City Council Chambers
3191 Katella Avenue.

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ET SALON
Care!
5057
IS

for nearly 40 years, says John Bishop, chief executive officer, Long up to our purpose of caring for infants, kids, adults and grandparents ent of the family and the vision of Rudolph and Daphne Munzer.”

City of Los Alamitos
Housing Element
2021-2029



My City ♥ My Los Al

The 2021-2029 General Plan Housing Element sets strategies for the City of Los Alamitos housing decisions. Another 20-day comment period begins on March 3 through March 23, 2022. A review draft will be available to view at <https://cityoflosalamitos.org/375/housing-element>

Please mail comments to:
City of Los Alamitos Development
Services Department
Attention: Tom Oliver, Associate Planner
3191 Katella Avenue
Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Or email to: Toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org

At the end of this comment period, the Planning Commission will provide an open public discussion for the General Plan Housing Element on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 at 7:00pm in the Los Alamitos City Council Chambers located at 3191 Katella Avenue.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE® HUNTINGTON BEACH
presents

**EXCERPT FROM THE UNAPPROVED MINUTES
OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS**

REGULAR MEETING – February 21, 2023

1. CALL TO ORDER

The City Council met in Regular Session at 6:02 p.m., Tuesday, February 21, 2023, in the Council Chamber located at 3191 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, CA 90720, Mayor Doby presiding.

2. ROLL CALL

Present: Council Members: Hasselbrink, Hibard, Murphy
Mayor Pro Tem Nefulda, Mayor Doby

Absent: Council Members: None

Present: Staff: Chet Simmons, City Manager
Michael Claborn, Chief of Police
Craig Covey, Orange County Fire Authority Chief
Michael Daudt, City Attorney
Craig Koehler, Finance Director
Emeline Noda, Recreation and Community Services Director
Ron Noda, Development Services Director
Tom Oliver, Associate Planner
Andy Perea, Planning Consultant
Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk
Chelsi Wilson, Administrative Services Manager

13. PUBLIC HEARING

A. Comprehensive Update of the City’s Housing Element for the Reporting Period of 2021-2029 (GPA 21-01) and General Plan Amendment (GPA) 22-02 Zoning Ordinance Amendment (ZOA) 22-03 (Development Services)

City Council considered the revised draft of the comprehensive update of the City’s Housing Element for the reporting period of 2021-2029 (GPA 21-01). Upon adoption of the Housing Element, Council will consider a resolution and an ordinance for 1) the creation of a higher-density R-4 Zoning District in Los Alamitos; 2) rezoning certain properties to the new R-4 District; and 3) modifying the Town Center Mixed Use (TCMU) Zoning District to allow higher density.

These changes would be implemented to comply with the newly adopted Housing Element and would be made through General Plan Amendment (GPA) 22-02 and Zoning Ordinance Amendment (ZOA) 22-03.

City Manager Simmons introduced the item. Development Services Director Noda introduced Tom Oliver, Associate Planner, and Andy Perea, Planning Consultant. Director Noda summarized the Staff report and gave a PowerPoint presentation.

City Council and Staff discussed the following:

- Summarized the outreach process since the final draft was approved at a noticed Public Hearing by the Planning Commission in August 2022, including paid ads in the News Enterprise, social media posts, notice posted at City Hall, and legal notices published in the News Enterprise
- Attendance at the community workshops was not as high as attendance at tonight's meeting
- Citywide mailers, door hangers, and notice in the activity guide were delivered to every household in Los Alamitos
- Surrounding municipalities were notified; however, due to jurisdictional boundaries notice to residents was not provided by City staff
- Staff provided the following timeline:
 - August 2021 – Mass mailings to residents began
 - October 2021 – Letters to surrounding agencies inviting participation in the process were sent
 - February and March 2022 – City Mailer to all residents
 - July 2022 – Letters to property owners
- Community engagement began in regard to a specific site, not for the Housing Element itself
- Community became aware of West Ed site when the property sold in the early summer of 2022
- Council acknowledged the residents present interested in this evening's discussion
- Council requested improvement in community outreach
- Staff indicated the standard of the law regarding notice was exceeded for Los Alamitos residents
- Clarification was provided regarding the difference between the Housing Element process and potential upcoming projects
- Housing Element is a State mandate that the City has a legal requirement to comply with
- Having an adopted Housing Element allows the City to approve future applications and plans
- Mitigation efforts for developments occur during the application process
- Staff explained the requirement for "realistic potential" for housing development

- Due to long term leases within the City and requests from property owners, several larger properties were eliminated from the Housing Plan as they could not realistically be developed within the proposed housing cycle
- Intent with the inventory sites was to spread the locations throughout the City and not concentrate housing in one location
- City submitted the Housing Element on time; however, the deadline to adopt a Housing Element was October 15, 2022
- State requested changes to the City's submitted plan and in working with the Auditor for the City it is assumed the plan will be adopted as drafted
- Mayor Doby expressed displeasure there was nothing the City could do regarding this State mandate and that Council was being forced to adopt RHNA numbers it did not agree with to ensure as much local control as possible is maintained
- Staff indicated a 90-day continuance would not change the proposed Housing Element. Additional education and outreach could be performed; however, risk mitigation and potential loss of local control for submitted applications in the interim should be considered
- Staff provided a brief explanation regarding the risks of not having a certified Housing Element including losing the ability to deny a development due to zoning and standard conflicts
- Staff reiterated the Housing Element pertained to the City as a whole and not to any specific one project
- Council discussed the La Habra project that was denied in 2020, but since they did not have a certified Housing Element, the developer was able to submit the project for approval
- Staff briefly described Development Services long and detailed approval process for specific projects. Large projects can take anywhere from 16-30 months for final approval.
- Staff highlighted that specific projects were not being decided on now and that once a completed application was received the projects would go through a process including studies, public input, and mitigation efforts; none of which could be offered tonight as Council was not considering any specific project
- Under a Builder's Remedy there would be no constraints to affordable housing and the City would lose its ability to deny the project
- Explanation of fees and that they can only be charged at a rate to recover the service provided and must be properly noticed before any changes are considered by Council
- Staff believed working relationships with builders in the City was favorable; but, cautioned developer's goals was to make a profit

Mayor Doby opened the Public Hearing for public comment.

Ilya Reyngold, Seal Beach resident, stated opposition to the Lampson project stating concern for traffic accidents, speeding, fatalities, and negative impacts to the school. He did not hear Seal Beach was notified and urged the Council to hear their concerns.

Christine Arfrvds, Parkwood resident, requested clarification on how a Builder's Remedy would affect the Lampson project and the City's ability to limit the number of units. Development Services (DS) Director Noda stated the site in reference is currently zoned for R3, without an adopted Housing Element, local control is lost and a Builder's Remedy would allow for a development of R4. With an adopted Housing Element, Staff has the ability to limit the units with the approved zoning limits. Christine referred to the 102 acres in Parkwood and stated concern there was a lack of parking, safety of the project, lack of an eastbound left turn, safety of pedestrians, and speed of traffic. She stated she was not opposed to additional housing, but felt this project was not safe. She stated appreciation for what the City was trying to do.

Helen stated Mr. Les Johnson had stated government subsidizing of \$25,000 would be provided for low income housing. She thanked staff for the informative presentation and indicated she had a helpful and informative meeting with DS Director Noda and Associate Planner Oliver. She stated the following concerns for high density affordable housing: residents are unaware of the project; expedited process; concern for infrastructure (i.e. water, sewer) and the cost to maintain it; lack of a noise study; noise level next to the Joint Forces Training Base (JFTB) is rated at 65%; methodology for affordable living plan is flawed as admitted by the government; Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has not been recirculated with answers to her submitted questions and concerns; requested a 90-day continuance and additional educational workshops; and, belief that as the City has submitted its plan there is more time to slow the process down.

Barbra Farrell, resident, thanked staff for the informative presentation. She stated the following concerns: desire to see more affordable senior housing in Los Alamitos; currently on a five-year waiting list in Fountain Valley; belief that affordable housing makes communities safer as it allows caregivers and emergency responders to be closer; community has become used to a certain amount of space and State is eliminating that option; she acknowledged Staff's effort to find the best way to mitigate resident concerns and state requirements; and, stated the planning process in Los Alamitos is much better than San Francisco.

Laura Tanner, Rossmoor resident, spoke regarding the following topics: lack of awareness of the incoming project in Rossmoor of 605 units; request for Council to participate in a Town Hall meeting if residents could coordinate the logistics; desire to have an open dialogue of questions and answers; support to fight State mandates to do what's best for the

community; and, opposed the small size of the Council Chamber and suggested using Los Alamitos High School auditorium.

Carol Churchill spoke regarding the following: resident concerns regarding Builder's Remedy (BR) and fines for the City; read from the Housing Accountability Act regarding BR; belief that Los Alamitos has met it's requirement by submitting it's Housing Element to the State and therefore has a very minimal risk of BR; stated the Government Code reads fees are only imposed by the City denies an applicants development; belief risk are low should a 90 day continuance be approved; concern certain zones are well above the required RHNA numbers allowing developers to meet and exceed RHNA numbers; and, concern high density alters character of the community.

Brian Kibler spoke regarding the following: appreciation for Council's hard work; requested a 90-day continuance to allow for education, community buy in, and a better Housing Element; stated no cities have been fined; believed DR was used as a scare tactic; support for additional housing; support for being a part of a fair and transparent process.

Cynthia Sentento spoke regarding the housing needs for veterans. She referred to the abandoned Naval housing on the JFTB and indicated infrastructure was already in place. She supported building veteran and homeless housing on that property to fulfill affordable housing requirements and honor veterans.

Paul Kaylor, Parkewood resident, spoke regarding the following: provided a brief background of his history in Los Alamitos; support for working hard to get far in life; opposed to giving away prime real estate in Los Alamitos when so many people had worked hard to live in the City; support for the small town feel of Los Alamitos; and, concern for the people that will join the community with the amount of people leaving California and the judicial systems release of incarcerated individuals

Michael Gotto, resident, spoke regarding the following: concern for the safety of his four children; concern for safety, traffic congestions, and air quality on Lampson; indicated the community was concerned; and, requested a 90-day continuance to allow for additional discussion and research.

Jeff Smith, Seal Beach resident, spoke regarding the following: requested the council reject the Housing Element and a continuance for the vote; requested a reduction in zoning to R2 for the project; concern for the foundation of continued safety; concern for the size and scope of the project; provided his experience of unsafe traffic on Lampson Ave.; concern for ongoing effects of car accidents on adolescents; and, project location

lacks parking and has difficulties with ingress and egress. He reiterated his request for Council to reduce the size of the project or delay the vote on the Housing Element.

Mary Aboseif, College Park East, spoke regarding the following: did not receive notification regarding the Housing Element; four kids that attend the Los Alamitos Unified School District (LAUSD); soccer being a big part of the community and the recent loss of Arbor Park; concern for the influx of students this new project will bring; concern the teachers have not been notified that additional students will be joining LAUSD; concern for the influx of new residents; concern for safety and emergency response; concern Los Alamitos Medical center is not a trauma center; concern for the amount of accidents on Lampson and the ability to get emergency services; concern for safety of pedestrians; and, requested a 90-day continuance to allow additional education.

Frank Marchese spoke regarding the following: background in real estate construction and understanding of the application process; opposed to new construction because the community likes the City as is; Housing Element took years to study and develop; concern for density, increased cars, and the impact on the community; concern for the impact surrounding city developments will have on the City; support for approving Housing Element as is; opposed 90-day continuance; support for the City not being fined; acknowledged the State mandate; and, thanked Council for everything they do for the City.

Dan Brandt spoke regarding the following: lack of understanding by the community; requested a 90-day continuance; concern for the Lampson project; concern residents were unaware of the project; requested additional workshops be held to educate the community on what is being done and why; indicated five out of 109 cities have adopted a compliant Housing Element; concern for changes happening at the State level; concern community was not involved in the process; acknowledged the cumulative impact of the Housing Element; 90-day continuance would allow for additional community input and possibility of identifying additional sites; concerns regarding the lack of a geological study and liquification impacts; believed the risk of Builders remedies and fines was relatively low; concern for the Lampson plans; and, desire to work together to figure it out.

John Lang, Parkewood Home Owners Association President, stated concern for the methodology used to calculate the sound impacts. He indicated when F16s fly over his home he needs to cover his years.

Candace Dewitt, resident, spoke regarding the following: opposition to a large project on Lampson; former Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Arts Commissioner; support for parks and open space; concern for possible builders remedies; questioned why additional housing was needed in

California if so many people were leaving; support for housing at the former housing site at the JFTB; support for mixed use development; concern for State mandates; concern for the possibility of businesses leaving Los Alamitos; voted yes on Measure Y; support for keeping the community safe; and, stated support for additional education meetings.

Patty Campbell, College Park East resident, spoke regarding the following: 1967 and 1970 air strip incidents on the JFTB that affected Lampson homes; spoke regarding the Airport Land Use Commission (ALUC) purpose; and, concern for the transfer of liability the City will face if it overrules ALUC findings.

Donna M spoke regarding the following: opposition to Lampson project; concern regarding accidents and lawsuits against the City of Seal Beach; Lampson Ave. is not properly banked; possible litigation from ALUC; provided her account of historical knowledge from 1980; encouraged the City to carefully review the EIR and CEQA as Lampson and McCloud were already at capacity for traffic; concern the Lampson project will not pass CEQA requirements; concern reports will be altered to meet requirements; cautioned Council to slow down the process; concern for increased density and lack of park space; concern for incoming developments in the surrounding area; and, concern for decreased quality of life.

Enea Ostrich spoke regarding the upcoming development project at the Old Ranch Country club. She stated concern regarding the La Habra development and urged Council to investigate the risks before rushing to approval.

Ford Rogers spoke regarding the following: concern for traffic on Lampson; Lampson Project is isolated from other roads and can not handle additional traffic; encouraged Council to work with other cities to take the fight to Sacramento; stated opposition to State mandates; and, opposed to Lampson Project for all reasons stated by previous speakers.

Jen Penny spoke regarding the following: opposition to the Lampson project; requested a 90-day continuance to allow for community education; concern for the lack of information regarding the Lampson project and desire for additional discussion; support for preserving local government control; concern compliance with State mandates will encourage continued mandates; support for joining with surrounding cities to build a forum for communication; and, concern for continued State mandates.

John Avery, resident, spoke regarding the following: support for tonight's discussion; support for the City's effort thus far; concerns regarding the EIR for the Lampson project; concern for infrastructure and emergency response costs for new development; and, concerns for timeline for project approvals and the City's ability to support increased occupancy density.

Joy spoke regarding the following: provided a brief history on herself; support for the level of education, programs, and sports provided by the LAUSD; concern for pedestrian safety on Lampson and the decreased quality of driving; support for Huntington Beach fighting against its allocated RHNA numbers; concern for the State mandates; concern for gentrification negative impacts on the character of a neighborhood; and, support for fighting State mandates.

Unidentified female spoke regarding the following: requested a 90-day continuance for additional outreach and to allow the two new Council Members to get caught up; concern for the lack of liquefaction and geology studies; indicated the community is not opposed to additional housing and are requesting to be a part of the process; stated support for a larger town hall meeting to provide answers and reassurances; and, believed there was little risk to continue the item as the City is already built out and the topic warrants more discussion.

Mark Mihalco, College Park East resident, spoke regarding the following: requested a 90-day continuance to allow for a larger town hall meeting; support for involving Seal Beach, Cypress, and College Park East in the discussion; support for addressing all the points that were brought up tonight and improved communication; and, support for a bigger forum for communication in the next 90 days.

Mary Ramsden, College Park East Resident, spoke regarding the following: when she purchased her home in 1988 the area was federal land and is surprised it's being rezoned for high density housing project; stated support for single family homes; stated concern for changing the neighborhood and decreased property values; believed the Lampson project was ideal for the City as it put all the housing on the outskirts of the City; stated opposition to the Lampson project; and requested a 90-day continuance.

The following individuals submitted speaker cards, but were not present when called upon: N. Mantle, Garden Grove resident; Beth Culver; Kirk Dottr; Tom Almanzan, Parkewood resident, opposed; and, Amine Kallala.

Mayor Doby closed the Public Hearing for public comments.

Mayor Doby spoke regarding the following: her attempts to meet with the City's representatives in Sacramento; the City's has joined surrounding cities in an attempt to fight the RHNA allocations; the shift of RHNA allocations from Los Alamitos to Buena Park; leadership above the local level dictates the RHNA numbers and there is no interest to change those despite the City's best interest to fight them; Huntington Beach can afford to continue litigating; Los Alamitos has exhausted every avenue available and will join with any City that is successful in fighting; opposed unnecessary risks and possibility of builders remedies; recognizes in order

Excerpt from the Unapproved City Council Regular Minutes

February 21, 2023

Page 8 of 12

to maintain as much local control the City must acknowledge the City's RHNA allocation by adopting the Housing Element; and, reiterated she has been to Sacramento in the room filled with policy makers, and this was not a policy they were willing to change.

Council Member Hasselbrink spoke in opposition to the unproven accusations from the community regarding her ethics and reputation and the negative effects it is having on her family. She spoke regarding the following: a State approved Housing Element allows the City to hold developers to a standard; an unapproved Housing Element allows developers to submit applications under builders remedies removing the City's ability to deny applications; opposed losing additional local control; provided a summary of Orange County's RHNA allocations and process of submittal; pointed out this was a state-wide problem; stated concerns for non-compliance with State mandates including loss of local control; RHNA allocations are State mandated; local cities have been fighting the RHNA allocations for over two years with no success; adopting the Housing Element allows the City to maintain some local control; policy changes have to come from the Governor; pointed out that low income housing does not increase crime; and, low income housing includes elderly individuals living on a pension, military personnel and young all of whom are good, productive citizens.

Mayor Pro Tem Nefulda spoke regarding the following: full confidence in Staff and the City's consultants competence; proper noticing was provided over the two year long process; the community is frustrated with a project introduced six months ago and not the two year process that has been taking place; and, he reiterated his support for Staff and thanked them for their efforts.

Council Member Murphy spoke regarding the following: need for improved communication as many residents present were unaware; understood the concerns regarding communication; reviewed the packet and personally feels more time is needed for additional research and to allow staff to provide adequate information to proceed; concern for lack of a full understanding even after doing additional research; and, stated support for additional outreach and communication.

Council Member Hibard spoke regarding the following: need for improved community outreach; many of her neighbors had not been notified; and, thanked the community for participating this evening.

Council Member Hibard asked for and received the following answers to questions posed during public comment:

- The developer would be financially responsible for the installation of utilities at the Lampson Project

- Senior Housing components could be incorporated to future individual projects
- RHNA allocations have been unsuccessfully litigated by surrounding cities
- Huntington Beach has submitted a Housing Element; however, it has announced it will exempt itself from Builders remedies which is likely to be litigated
- Additional housing allocations above the RHNA designations is a function of the zoning code itself. The amount of units in future development projects will be at the City's discretion within the zoning limits.
- Traffic on Lampson will be studied should a completed project application be submitted
- Lampson traffic signals are under the jurisdiction of Seal Beach. Studies regarding the need for additional signals will be borne by the project applicant.
- Potential remedies to reach the community outside of Los Alamitos borders can include additional information on the City's website where interested parties can subscribe to updates; large scale signs with contact information at new project locations; and, requesting surrounding jurisdictions notify effected areas
- LAUSD was notified of the Housing Element. Staff can notify LAUSD should a project be submitted that they should be aware of.
- Confidence that the police response time will not be effected should the Lampson project come to fruition.
- Speed limit on Lampson is regulated by the City of Seal Beach
- Liquefaction reports are based on each individual site. Each project will have its own Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to ensure proposed projects will stay above ground level.
- Methodology for how sound is calculated would be done before the Public Hearing regarding the City's intent to Overrule ALUC findings
- Housing Element requires the City to show it has the ability to develop additional housing. Laurel Park was included in the inventory list to meet this requirement. There are no proposed projects for Laurel Park at this time. Should a proposal come in the future, the City maintains the control of the sale of the property.
- Legal noticing in additional newspapers can be done for a significant cost increase
- The City is on firm footing to defend against legal challenges to the Housing Element Liability for specific projects is borne by the developer.
- A traffic study on Lampson will offer mitigation solutions for improperly banked streets. Lampson is under the jurisdiction of Seal Beach.
- The City has done a significant amount of work to ensure our representatives are aware of our opposition to RHNA allocations.

Excerpt from the Unapproved City Council Regular Minutes

February 21, 2023

Page 10 of 12

City is prepared to over any knowledge and testimony in support of efforts made by surrounding cities.

- Reassurance was provided that the City is hearing the community's concerns
- Broadcasting capabilities effect the City's ability to utilize a larger meeting space. Staff is working with LAUSD for the possibility of using their facilities.

Council Member Hibard thanked everyone for their participation and stated it was a productive discission. She reiterated there was room for improvement regarding outreach efforts and welcomed the community to reach out to her with any questions or concerns. She indicated she was looking forward to earning the community's trust and will endeavor to be as transparent as possible.

Motion/Second: Hibard/Murphy

Motion Failed 2/3 (Doby, Hasselbrink, and Nefulda voted No): Delay the vote for 90 days.

Motion/Second: Hasselbrink/Nefulda

Motion Carried 3/2 (Hibard and Murphy voted No): The City Council:

1. Conducted a public hearing; and,
2. Adopted Resolution No. 2023-02, entitled, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING A NEGATIVE DECLARATION, AND APPROVING GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT 21-01, UPDATING THE LOS ALAMITOS HOUSING ELEMENT (2021-2029); and,
3. Considered the draft resolution, and, if appropriate,
4. Adopted Resolution No. 2023-01, entitled, "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT (GPA) 22-02 TO ENSURE THAT THE ZONING CODE UPDATES IN ORDINANCE 2023-01 WILL MAINTAIN INTERNAL CONSISTENCY WITH THE ACTIONS, GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND POLICIES OF THE GENERAL PLAN, AND WILL NOT CREATE ANY INCONSISTENCIES THEREIN (CITY INITIATED).
5. Considered the draft ordinance; and, if appropriate,
6. Introduced for first reading, read by title only, and waive further reading of Ordinance No. 2023-01; and,

7. City Attorney Daudt read the title of Ordinance No. 2023-01 entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.04, 17.08, AND 17.12 OF THE LOS ALAMITOS MUNICIPAL CODE, AS WELL AS THE LOS ALAMITOS ZONING MAP, CONCERNING THE R-3, R-4, AND TCMU ZONING OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS (ZOA 22-03) (CITY INITIATED)."

State of California)
County of Orange) ss
City of Los Alamitos)

I, Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk for the City of Los Alamitos, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minute entry pertaining to the City Council, February 21, 2023, Agenda Item #13A, on record in this office, said minutes being subject to Council approval as of the date written below.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand this 2nd day of March, 2023



Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk
CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS

ORDINANCE NO. 2023-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.04, 17.08, AND 17.12 OF THE LOS ALAMITOS MUNICIPAL CODE, AS WELL AS THE LOS ALAMITOS ZONING MAP, CONCERNING THE R-3, R-4, AND TCMU ZONING OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS (ZOA 22-03) (CITY INITIATED)

WHEREAS, during its December 14, 2022 meeting, the Planning Commission recommended that the City Council approve this ordinance to fulfill Los Alamitos General Plan Housing Element (2021-2029) Policy Actions 4.4 & 4.5; and,

WHEREAS, the Los Alamitos General Plan Housing Element (2021-2029) Policy Actions 4.4 & 4.5, shown below, require the recommended changes to the General Plan and the Zoning Code.

Policy Action 4.4: Create R-4 Zoning and Rezoning to Allow Higher Density. The City shall require that at least the minimum number of assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 (*of the Housing Element*) on each parcel so designated. To provide more housing units affordable to lower income levels, the City shall create and adopt an R-4 zone which allows 30 to 36 units per acre as a base, not including density bonus provisions, and apply that designation to those sites so identified in Table B-2. The zoning text shall conform to Government Code section 65583.2(h) (i), requiring a minimum of 20 units per acre and 16 units per site, permitted by right. The City will rezone the Lampson property (Site 6 in Table B-2, Appendix B *of the Housing Element*) to R-3. Project applications for the Lampson site will include both the market rate and affordable housing units, or a Development Agreement will be prepared to assure that both projects are constructed. The City shall require that the assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 and Figure B-1 (*of the Housing Element*) on each parcel so designated. Prior to adoption of the R-4 zone, the City will demonstrate that the assigned units are physically possible on each inventory site under the new development standards.

Policy Action 4.5: Modify TCMU Zoning to Allow Higher Density. To increase affordable housing development in the high resource area of Town Center, the City shall modify the TCMU zone to allow up to 60 units per acre as a base, not including density bonus provisions; and require that the assigned affordable housing units be built consistent with Table B-2 and Figure B-1 (*of the Housing Element*) on each parcel so designated. The zoning text shall conform to Government Code section 65583.2(h) and (i), requiring a minimum of 16 units per site, permitted by right. Prior to adoption

of the TCMU zoning amendment, the City will demonstrate that the assigned units are physically possible on each inventory site under the new development standards.

WHEREAS, the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) requires that these changes be made before approval of the City of Los Alamitos's Housing Element (2021-2029); and,

WHEREAS, the City Council opened a duly noticed Public Hearing concerning these proposed General Plan, Zoning Code, and Zoning Map Amendments on January 17, 2023; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council considered all applicable Staff reports and all public testimony and evidence presented at the Public Hearing.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS, CALIFORNIA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The foregoing recitals are true and correct, and are incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to Section 17.58.060 of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code, the following findings are made in support of this map and code amendments:

1. *This Ordinance ensures and maintains internal consistency with the actions, goals, objectives, and policies of the General Plan, and would not create any inconsistencies with the Zoning Code.*

These Zoning Code Amendments do not conflict with any of the actions, goals, objectives, or policies of the General Plan and will not create any inconsistencies with the Zoning Code. The amendments are intended to fulfill Policy Actions 4.4 and 4.5 of the General Plan's Housing Element (2021-2029). City staff has reviewed the Elements of the General Plan and has determined that these policies provide consistency with them. Further, the City maintains this consistency through the processing of these amendments.

2. *This Ordinance will not be detrimental to the public convenience, health, interest, safety, or welfare of the City.*

These Zoning Code Amendments will enhance the public convenience, health, interest, safety, and welfare of the City by striving to meet the Statewide housing goal of "decent housing and a suitable living environment for every Californian" (Government Code Section 65580).

3. *This Ordinance has been reviewed in compliance with the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the City's environmental review procedures.*

Prior to this consideration, as a part of the General Plan's Housing Element update, the City prepared an Initial Study to identify the potential effects on the environment from adoption and implementation of these proposed changes and to evaluate the significance of those effects. Based on the environmental analysis, the proposed project would not have a significant adverse effect on the environment. No mitigation measures are necessary. The City Council adopted the Negative Declaration for this project during its August 15, 2022 meeting.

4. *Additional Finding for Zoning Map Amendments. The site(s) is/are physically suitable (including access, provision of utilities, compatibility with adjoining land uses, and absence of physical constraints) for the requested zone and anticipated land use development(s).*

Projects constructed on these sites in the City of Los Alamitos are built in an existing urban environment that has been considered "built-out" for years. Most projects are a reconstruction of another land use and are considered infill. The supplying utility companies have had the expectation that these parcels would be occupied in one form or another. The City requires larger projects to provide "will serve" letters from utilities to confirm this question during the entitlement process.

5. *Additional Finding for Zoning Code Amendments. The proposed amendment is internally consistent with other applicable provisions of this Zoning Code. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019; Ord. 688 § 1, 2006).*

These Zoning Code Amendments were prepared for internal consistency within the Zoning Code and have been reviewed by City Staff.

SECTION 3. Section 17.04.020 (*Zones Established*) of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (new text shown in underline, deletions in ~~strikethrough~~):

17.04.020 Zones Established

The City shall be divided into zones that implement the General Plan land use designations. The zones into which the City is divided are defined in Table 2-01 (Zones and General Plan Designations).

Table 2-01: Zones and General Plan Designations

Zone Symbol	Zone Name	General Plan Land Use Designation
Residential Zones		
R-1	Single Family Residential Zone	Single-Family Residential
R-2	Limited Multi-Family Residential Zone	Limited Multi-Family Residential
R-3	Multi-Family Residential Zone	Multi-Family Residential - <u>25</u>
<u>R-4</u>	<u>Multi-Family Residential Zone</u>	<u>Multi-Family Residential - 36</u>
M-H	Mobile Home Park Zone	Limited Multi-Family Residential
Commercial and Industrial Zones		
C-O	Commercial/Professional Office Zone	Professional Office
C-G	General Commercial Zone	Retail Business
P-L-I	Planned Light Industrial Zone	Planned Industrial
Mixed Use Zones		
TCMU	Town Center Mixed Use Zone	Mixed Use
Special Purpose Zones		
O-A	Open Area Zone	Open Area/Easement Overlay
C-F	Community Facilities Zone	Community & Institutional and Community & Institutional/JFTB
SP	Specific Plan	Specific Plan
Overlay Zones		
MOZ	Medical Overlay Zone	Medical Overlay
ROZ	Retail Overlay Zone	Retail Overlay
LWOZ	Live/Work Overlay Zone	Limited Multiple Family Residential; Mixed Use

SECTION 4. Section 17.08.010 (*Purpose of Zones*) of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (new text shown in underline):

17.08.010 Purpose of Zones

A. **Generally.** The purpose of the residential zones is to:

1. Provide for a full range of housing types and densities consistent with the General Plan;
2. Preserve, protect, and enhance the character of Los Alamitos’ residential neighborhoods and the quality of life of City residents;

3. Ensure adequate light, air, privacy, and open space for each dwelling; and
4. Ensure that the scale and design of new development and alterations to existing structures are compatible with surrounding homes and appropriate to the physical characteristics of the site and the area where the project is proposed.

B. **Individual Zones.** The purposes of the individual residential zones and the manners in which they are applied are as follows:

1. **Single-Family Residential Zone (R-1).** The R-1 zone identifies lots designed to accommodate single-family dwellings on individual lots and planned-unit developments consisting exclusively of detached single-family dwellings. The maximum permitted density is six dwelling units per net acre. The R-1 zone implements the General Plan Single-Family Residential land use designation.

2. **Limited Multi-Family Residential - 20 Zone (R-2).** The R-2 zone applies to lots providing low-density multi-family housing consisting of more than one detached individual dwelling unit on one lot or attached dwelling units consisting of no more than three units in one structure. The maximum permitted density is 6 to 20 dwelling units per net acre. The R-2 zone implements the General Plan Limited Multi-Family Residential I and use designation.

3. **Multi-Family Residential - 25 Zone (R-3).** The R-3 zone applies to lots intended to provide multi-family housing. Housing types permitted include those permitted in the R-1 and R-2 zones, as well as structures containing four or more dwelling units. The maximum permitted density is 20 to 25 dwelling units per net acre. The R-3 zone implements the General Plan Multi-Family Residential land use designation.

4. **Multi-Family Residential - 36 Zone (R-4).** The R-4 zone applies to lots intended to provide multi-family housing. Housing types permitted include those permitted in the R-1, R-2 and R-3 zones, as well as structures containing four or more dwelling units. The maximum permitted density is 30 to 36 dwelling units per net acre. The R-4 zone implements the General Plan Multi-Family Residential-36 land use designation.

5. **Mobile Home Residential Zone (M-H).** The M-H zone is established to accommodate and preserve mobile home park housing developments and subdivisions. The M-H zone implements the General Plan Limited Multi-Family Residential land use designation. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019; Ord. 688 § 1, 2006)

SECTION 5. Section 17.08.020 (*Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Residential Zones*) of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (new text shown in underline):

17.08.020 Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Residential Zones

A. **Use Regulations.** This section, and Table 2-02 (Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Residential Zones) in particular, identifies the uses of land that may be allowed within each of

the zones established in Section [17.04.020](#) (Zones Established) and indicates whether any special permit is required for each allowable use.

B. Permitted Uses, Use Permits, and Uses Not Allowed.

1. **Permitted Use (“P”).** A permitted use is a use permitted as a matter of right, subject to compliance with applicable provisions of this Zoning Code, including Site Development Permit—Major and Minor (Chapter [17.44](#)) and a building permit or other permit required by the Municipal Code.
2. **Permitted as an Accessory Use (“A”).** Accessory uses are uses clearly incidental to a primary permitted or conditionally permitted use are permitted as a matter of right, subject to the requirements of this Zoning Code, including Section [17.38.030](#) (Accessory Structures/Uses—Residential).
3. **Administrative Use Permit (“AUP”).** Uses that are allowed subject to the approval of an Administrative Use Permit (Chapter [17.32](#)).
4. **Conditional Use Permit (“CUP”).** Uses that are allowed subject to the approval of a Conditional Use Permit (Chapter [17.32](#)).
5. **Temporary Use Permit (“TUP”).** Temporary uses are subject to the approval of a Temporary Use Permit (Chapter [17.46](#)).
6. **Uses Not Allowed (“—”).** Uses with an “—” indication in Table 2-02 are not allowed in the specified zone.

C. Specific Use Regulations. All uses, regardless of the type of permit that may be required, shall comply with applicable provision of this Zoning Code. In addition, if there is a section number in the last column of the Table 2-02 labeled Specific Use Regulations, the use is also subject to the referenced provisions.

D. Zoning Permit Required. For any use permitted as a matter of right, such use shall require approval of a Zoning Permit in compliance with Chapter [17.50](#) (Zoning Consistency Review).

E. Multiple Uses on a Single Site. When a proposed project includes multiple land uses and more than one type of land use permit is required, the most restrictive land use permit shall apply to the entire project application.

F. Director Determination. Land uses are defined in Division 7 (Definitions). In cases where a specific land use or activity is not defined, the Director shall assign the land use or activity to a classification substantially similar in character, pursuant to Section [17.02.020](#) (Rules of Interpretation). Land uses not listed in Table 2-02 or not found to be substantially similar to the land uses, as determined by the Director, are prohibited.

Table 2-02: Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Residential Zones

P: Permitted Use	CUP: Conditional Use Permit
A: Permitted as an Accessory Use	TUP: Temporary Use Permit
AUP: Administrative Use Permit	—: Use Not Allowed

Use	Land Use Regulation					Specific Use Regulations
	R-1	R-2	R-3	R-4	M-H	
CANNABIS USES						
Cannabis Delivery	—	—	—	<u>—</u>	—	See Section 17.28.090 (Cannabis Uses)
Commercial Cannabis Activities	—	—	—	<u>—</u>	—	See Section 17.28.090 (Cannabis Uses)
Cultivation, even by Qualified Patients and Caregivers	—	—	—	<u>—</u>	—	See Section 17.28.090 (Cannabis Uses)
RESIDENTIAL USES						
Accessory Dwelling Unit	P	P	P	<u>P</u>	P	See Section 17.28.020
Accessory Structures and Uses	A	A	A	<u>A</u>	A	See Section 17.28.030 (Accessory Structures/Uses—Residential)
Boarding House	—	—	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	—	
Group Home—6 residents or fewer	P			-		
Live/Work Unit	—	AUP	—	<u>—</u>		Subject to the regulations in Section 17.28.180 (Live/Work Units)
Mobile Home Parks	—	CUP	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	CUP	
Multiple-Family Dwelling	—	P	P	<u>P</u>	—	
Resident Manager’s Unit	—	AUP	AUP	<u>AUP</u>	—	
Single-Family Dwelling	P	P	P	<u>P</u>	P	
Senior Housing	—	P	P	<u>P</u>	P	
Supportive Housing	P	P	P	<u>P</u>	P	
Transitional Housing	P	P	P	<u>P</u>	P	
Two-Unit Dwelling (Duplex)	—	P	P	<u>P</u>	—	
PUBLIC ASSEMBLY AND RECREATION USES						

Use	Land Use Regulation					Specific Use Regulations
	R-1	R-2	R-3	R-4	M-H	
Public Assembly Facilities	—	—	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	A	Only associated with a mobile home park
Religious Assembly Facilities	—	—	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	—	
Recreation Facilities, Private—Indoor or Outdoor	A	A	A	<u>A</u>	A	Only associated with the primary permitted use and intended to serve the residents of the associated development
Schools, K-12—Private	—	CUP	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	—	
SERVICE AND CARE USES						
Day Care Centers	—	CUP	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	—	See Section 17.28.130 (Day Care, General)
Family Day Care Homes—Large	P	P	P	<u>P</u>	—	See Section 17.28.140 (Day Care Home—Large Family (9-14 children))
Family Day Care Homes—Small	P	P	P	<u>P</u>		
Residential Care Facilities—7 or more persons	—	—	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	—	
OTHER USES						
Vehicle Charging Facilities	A	A	A	<u>A</u>	A	Only as accessory to a permitted use
Temporary Uses/Activities	TUP	TUP	TUP	<u>TUP</u>	TUP	See Chapter 17.46 (Temporary Use Permits)
Utility Facilities						
Facilities with On-Site Staff	CUP	CUP	CUP	<u>CUP</u>	CUP	Ground-mounted equipment in residential zones shall be screened by landscaping to the satisfaction of the Director
Facilities with No On-Site Staff	AUP	AUP	AUP	<u>AUP</u>	AUP	
Wireless Communication Facilities—Major	—	—	—	<u>—</u>	—	Except as may be pre-empted by Federal law Section 17.28.270(K) (Wireless Communications Facilities)

Use	Land Use Regulation					Specific Use Regulations
	R-1	R-2	R-3	<u>R-4</u>	M-H	
Wireless Communication Facilities—Minor	—	—	—	<u>—</u>	—	Except as may be pre-empted by Federal law Section 17.28.270(L) (Wireless Communications Facilities)
Wireless Telecommunication Facilities, Satellite Dish Antenna	P	P	P	<u>P</u>	P	Subject to size limitations per Section 17.28.270 (Wireless Communications Facilities) and as otherwise regulated by this section

SECTION 6. Section 17.08.030 (*Development Standards in Residential Zones*) of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (new text shown in underline):

17.08.030 Development Standards in Residential Zones

- A. The general property development standards for the R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4 and MH zones shall be as set forth in Table 2-03: Development Standards for Residential Zones.
- B. In the R-2 zone, where a lot has been subdivided for the purpose of establishing one single-family residential unit per lot, the standards for the R-1 zone shall apply, except the minimum lot size shall be 5,000 square feet and the minimum lot width shall be 50 feet.
- C. In addition to the standards set forth in Table 2-03, Section [17.08.045](#) (Design Standards for Multi-Family Housing) shall apply.

Table 2-03: Development Standards in Residential Zones

Development Feature	Requirement by Zone					Additional Requirements
	R-1	R-2	R-3	<u>R-4</u>	M-H	
Lot and Density Standards						
Maximum Density	6 du/ac; 1 du per lot	<u>6-20</u> du/ac	<u>20-25</u> du/ac	<u>30-36</u> <u>du/ac</u>	10 du/ac	In MH zone, minimum lot or space size for individual mobile home is 2,000 sq. ft.
Minimum Lot Size	6,000 sq. ft.	9,000 sq. ft.	7,200 sq. ft.	<u>7,200 sq.</u> <u>ft.</u>	5 acres	

Development Feature	Requirement by Zone					
	R-1	R-2	R-3	<u>R-4</u>	M-H	Additional Requirements
Minimum Lot Width						
Interior Lot	60 ft.	60 ft.	60 ft.	<u>60 ft.</u>	—	See also Title 16 (Subdivisions) regarding dimensions for cul-de-sac and other unusual lots
Corner Lot	60 ft.	70 ft.	70 ft.	<u>70 ft.</u>	—	
Reversed Corner Lot	60 ft.	75 ft.	—		—	
Minimum Lot Depth	100 ft.	135 ft.	100 ft.	<u>100 ft.</u>	—	
Maximum Lot Coverage	50%	60%	50%	<u>60%</u>	—	Excludes swimming pools and any open-sided patio structure
Building Form and Location						
Minimum Dwelling Area	Gross floor area					
Studio	No minimum for R-1 zone	800 sq. ft.	450 sq. ft.	<u>450 sq. ft.</u>	—	Excludes garage area
1 bedroom			650 sq. ft.	<u>650 sq. ft.</u>		
2+ bedrooms			800 sq. ft.	<u>800 sq. ft.</u>		
Maximum Height	Structures					
Main	30 ft.	35 ft.	35 ft.	<u>40 ft.</u>	20 ft.	See Section 17.16.040 (Height Measurement and Exceptions) 1) <u>Except in the R-4 zone</u> , along an interior side yard lot line, any structure taller than 25 feet shall be set back an additional 5 feet minimum (relative to minimum required setback) for any portion of the building taller than 25 feet

Development Feature	Requirement by Zone					
	R-1	R-2	R-3	<u>R-4</u>	M-H	Additional Requirements
						2) Structures on lots with a common property line with an R-1 zoned property shall not exceed 2 stories and 25 feet in height <u>within 30 feet of the R-1 lot line.</u>
Accessory	15 ft.	15 ft.	15 ft.	<u>15 ft.</u>	15 ft.	Accessory dwelling units shall conform to the setback requirements for the main structure
Minimum Setbacks						See Section 17.28.030 and 17.08.070 regarding setback exceptions
Front Yard	20 ft.	20 ft.	20 ft.	<u>20 ft.</u>	—	
Turn-Around End of a Cul-de-Sac	10 ft.	10 ft.	10 ft.	<u>10 ft.</u>		
Side Yard—Interior	5 ft.	5 ft.	5 ft.	<u>5 ft.</u>	—	
Side Yard—Corner Lot	10 ft.	10 ft.	10 ft.	<u>10 ft.</u>		
Rear Yard	10 ft.	10 ft.	10 ft.	<u>10 ft.</u>	—	
Garage Setback	Applies to garages associated with individual dwelling units				—	
Street (Front)	20 ft.	20 ft.	20 ft.	<u>20 ft.</u>	—	
Alleyway	10 ft.	10 ft.	10 ft.	<u>10 ft.</u>	—	
Street (side yard) (corner lot)	20 ft.	20 ft.	20 ft.	<u>20 ft.</u>	—	
Maximum Rear Yard Coverage by Patio or Accessory Structure	30%	—	—	<u>—</u>	—	Applies to all rear yard area, not just required rear setback area
Distance (minimum) Between Structures on 1 Lot	—	10 ft.	10 ft.	<u>10 ft.</u>	N/A	A minimum of 10 feet between structures shall be free of any eaves or other projections

Development Feature	Requirement by Zone					
	R-1	R-2	R-3	<u>R-4</u>	M-H	Additional Requirements
When Main Structures Face Across a Court	—	15 ft.	15 ft.	<u>15 ft.</u>		
Storage Space in a Garage or Carport (minimum)	N/A	200 cubic ft./unit		<u>200 cubic ft./unit</u>	N/A	Storage space shall be required for new developments only
Outdoor Living Space						
Combination of Private and Common Area	—	400 sq. ft. per unit, with a minimum of 100 sq. ft. of private space per unit	200 sq. ft. per unit of common area, with a minimum of 60 sq. ft. of private space per unit	<u>200 sq. ft. per unit of common area, with a minimum of 50 sq. ft. of private space per unit</u>	200 sq. ft. per unit of private open space adjacent to the unit, plus 50 sq. ft. per unit of common open space	<p>1) For developments with 5 or more units, at least 1 common open space area with minimum dimensions of 20 feet by 20 feet shall be provided</p> <p>2) For common open space areas, a minimum space of at least 20 feet by 20 feet shall be required. All common open space areas other than swimming pools shall be kept clear of mechanical equipment and other obstructions that would inhibit use of the open areas</p> <p>3) In the MH zone, common outdoor area shall be at least 125 sq. ft. and accessible to all mobile home park residents</p> <p>4) Private open space must be clear of mechanical equipment and other obstructions that would inhibit use of area</p>

SECTION 7. Section 17.08.045 (*Design Standards for Multi-Family Housing*) of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (new text shown in underline):

17.08.045 Design Standards for Multi-Family Housing

A. Building Design.

1. Except in the R-4 and TCMU districts, for buildings higher than two stories, the third story shall step back a minimum of five feet from the story below to minimize building bulk and create façade articulation.
2. Building facades shall incorporate details such as window trim, window recesses, cornices, changes in material, color, or other design elements in an integrated composition.
3. Roofs shall be designed to drain away from neighboring properties.
4. On multi-story buildings, windows shall be placed to provide privacy for adjacent properties, such as avoiding having windows directly facing each other across lot lines.
5. Carport roofs visible from the public right-of-way or on-site buildings shall incorporate roof slopes and materials to match adjacent buildings.

B. Pedestrian Access.

1. Clearly marked pedestrian walkways shall be provided from parking areas to building entryways and shall be designed to minimize pedestrian/vehicle conflicts.
2. Interior and exterior pedestrian walkways with access within and to the residential or mixed-use projects shall be defined by landscaping and lighting that are consistent with the scale and architecture of the buildings they serve.

C. Other Design Standards.

1. Transformers shall not be located within any required private open space area.
2. Transformers, other on-site utility equipment, and on-site fire department connections shall be screened from view from public rights-of-way by landscaping or ground-mounted structures/fencing of materials and colors that match on-site architecture.
3. Stormwater retention ponds, where provided, shall be designed as a landscape feature

D. Design Standards Specific to R-4 Zone.

1. Balconies.

- a) No more than 40% of balconies on a project shall extend beyond the facade of the building; and the maximum projection shall be 25% of the balcony's full depth. All other balconies shall be recessed into the building facade.
- b) No balconies shall overhang into the public right-of-way or sidewalk not including the portion of the building setback behind the existing property line.
- c) Balconies can overhang the area of the building setback, behind the property line.

2. Indoor Common Area.

- a) 25 percent of the required Common Area up to a maximum area of 3000 sq ft may be located indoors.
- b) A minimum area of 400 square feet with a minimum dimension of 20 feet in each direction is required to qualify as Indoor Common Area.
- c) Indoor Common Areas shall have a minimum floor to ceiling height of 12 feet.
- d) At least one wall on an Indoor Common Area shall be a glazed building exterior.
- e) Indoor Common Areas shall connect directly to an Outdoor Common Areas.
- f) Indoor Common Areas shall not include spaces used primarily for circulation.

3. Materials.

- a) No more than 60% of the building facade shall be clad with Exterior Insulation and Finish Systems (EIFS) or stucco.

SECTION 8. Chapter 17.12 (*Town Center Mixed-Use Zone*) of the Los Alamitos Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows (new text shown in underline, deletions in ~~strikethrough~~)::

17.12.010 Purpose of Zone

The Town Center Mixed-Use (TCMU) zone is established to provide opportunities for commercial and residential mixed-use development that takes advantage of easy access to transit and proximity to commerce, and that encourages pedestrian activity. A wide range of integrated commercial and residential uses are appropriate. The Town Center Mixed-Use zone requires the inclusion of a ground-floor, street-frontage commercial or live/work components for all projects. Exclusive residential structures are ~~not allowed~~ permitted as part of horizontal mixed-use developments. This zone implements the General Plan Mixed-Use land use designation and the Town Center Strategic Plan. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.020 Land Uses and Permit Requirements

A. **Use Regulations.** This section, and Table 2-06 (Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Town Center Mixed-Use Zone) in particular, identifies the uses of land that may be allowed within the TCMU zone and indicates whether any special permit is required for each allowable use.

B. **Permitted Uses, Use Permits, and Uses Not Allowed.**

1. **Permitted Use (“P”).** A permitted use is a use permitted as a matter of right, subject to compliance with applicable provisions of this Zoning Code, including Site Development Permit—Major and Minor (Chapter 17.44) and a building permit or other permit required by the Municipal Code.

2. **Permitted as an Accessory Use (“A”).** Accessory uses that are clearly incidental to a primary permitted or conditionally permitted use are permitted as a matter of right, subject to the requirements of this Zoning Code, including Section 17.28.035 (Accessory Structures—Nonresidential Zones).

3. **Administrative Use Permit (“AUP”).** Uses that are allowed subject to the approval of an Administrative Use Permit (Chapter 17.32).

4. **Conditional Use Permit (“CUP”).** Uses that are allowed subject to the approval of a Conditional Use Permit (Chapter 17.32).

5. **Temporary Use Permit (“TUP”).** Temporary uses are subject to the approval of a Temporary Use Permit (Chapter 17.46).

6. **Uses Not Allowed (“—”).** Uses with an “—” indication in Table 2-06 are not allowed in the specified zone.

C. **Specific Use Regulations.** All uses, regardless of the type of permit that may be required, shall comply with applicable provision of this Zoning Code. In addition, if there is a section number in the last column of the Table 2-06 labeled Specific Use Regulations, the use is also subject to the referenced provisions.

D. **Zoning Permit Required.** For any use permitted as a matter of right, such use shall require approval of a Zoning Permit in compliance with Chapter 17.50 (Zoning Consistency Review).

E. **Multiple Uses on a Single Site.** When a proposed project includes multiple land uses and more than one type of land use permit is required, the most restrictive land use permit shall apply to the entire project application.

F. **Director Determination.** Land uses are defined in Division 7 (Definitions). In cases where a specific land use or activity is not defined, the Director shall assign the land use or activity to a classification substantially similar in character. Land uses not listed in Table 2-06 or not found to

be substantially similar to the land uses, as determined by the Director, are prohibited.

G. Prohibited Uses. The following uses are specifically prohibited in the TCMU zone:

1. All Cannabis Activities, including Cannabis Deliveries, Commercial Cannabis Activities, and Commercial Cultivation, even by Qualified Patients and Caregivers
2. Donation Boxes
3. Freight and/or Truck Terminals
4. Gun and Ammunition Stores
5. Manufacturing—Heavy
6. Recycling, Large Collection
7. Recycling, Processing Facility
8. Salvage Yard
9. Secondhand Stores
10. Swap Meets—Indoor or Outdoor
11. Tobacco and Vape Stores. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.030 Commercial Uses Required along Street Frontages

To maintain an active pedestrian environment in the TCMU zone, commercial uses shall be the predominant along street frontages. At least 75 percent of the ground floor frontage along Katella Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard shall be occupied by commercial uses and/or live/work units. At least 75 percent of the ground floor frontage along Pine Street shall be occupied by commercial and/or cultural uses.

Table 2-06: Allowed Uses and Permit Requirements for Town Center Mixed-Use Zone

P: Permitted Use	CUP: Conditional Use Permit
A: Permitted as an Accessory Use	—: Use not allowed
AUP: Administrative Use Permit	TUP: Temporary Use Permit
	UF: Permitted Only on Upper Floor(s)

Land Use	TCMU	Special Use Regulations
BUSINESS, FINANCIAL, AND PROFESSIONAL		
Automated Teller Machines (ATMs)—Drive Up	—	
Business Support Services	P	
Check Cashing and/or Payday Loans	—	
Financial Institutions and Related Services (without drive-through facilities)	P	
Offices—Business, and Professional (but not including Medical and Dental Office)	P	<p>1) In multi-story structures, offices may occupy up to 100 percent of the gross floor area in the second and higher stories, and up to 15 percent of the ground floor upon verification of the square footage by the Director. In no case shall any single office space on the ground floor exceed 3,000 square feet total</p> <p>2) In single-story structures located in shopping centers, up to 15 percent of the gross floor area of the center is allowed for office uses upon verification of the square footage by the Director. In no case shall any single office space exceed 3,000 square feet total</p>
CANNABIS USES		
Cannabis Deliveries	—	See Section 17.28.090 (Cannabis Uses)
Commercial Cannabis Activities	—	See Section 17.28.090 (Cannabis Uses)
Commercial Cultivation, even by Qualified Patients and Caregivers	—	See Section 17.28.090 (Cannabis Uses)
EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS		
Bars, Lounges, Nightclubs, and Tasting Rooms	CUP	
Restaurant—No Alcohol Sales	P	
Restaurant—Accessory Outside Seating Areas	AUP	See Section 17.28.200 (Outdoor Dining) and Chapter 17.32 (Administrative Use Permits and Conditional Use Permits)
Restaurant—Full or Limited Service with Late Hours (open between midnight and 6:00 a.m.)	CUP	
Restaurant—Full or Limited Service, Serving Alcohol	CUP	See Section 17.28.060 (Alcoholic Beverage Retail Sales)
Restaurant with Drive-Through Facilities	—	

Land Use	TCMU	Special Use Regulations
EDUCATION		
Schools, Private	CUP	
Trade and Vocational Schools	CUP	
Traffic School	CUP	
Tutoring and Education Centers	CUP	
LODGING		
Hotel and Motel	CUP	
Homeless Shelters—up to 20 beds	—	
Homeless Shelters—more than 20 beds	—	
MEDICAL-RELATED AND CARE USES		
Ambulance Services	—	
Clinic and Urgent Care	—	
Day Care Center	CUP	17.28.130 (Day Care, General)
Health Facilities, Therapy and Rehabilitation	CUP	Prohibited on ground floor. No larger than 3,000 sq. ft.
Hospital	—	
Medical and Dental Office	P/CUP	<p>1) CUP required on ground-floor tenant spaces on properties with arterial street frontage</p> <p>2) In multi-story structures, offices may occupy up to 100 percent of the gross floor area in the second and higher stories, and up to 15 percent of the ground floor upon verification of the square footage by the Director. In no case shall any single office space on the ground floor exceed 3,000 square feet total. These standards shall apply to all office uses, including Professional. Such determination/verification shall occur through the Zoning Permit process</p> <p>3) In single-story structures located in shopping centers, up to 15 percent of the gross floor area of the center is allowed for office uses upon verification of the square footage by the Director. In no case shall any single office space exceed 3,000 square feet total. These standards shall apply to all office uses, including Professional. Such determination/verification shall occur through the Zoning Permit process</p>
Residential Care Facilities	—	
RECREATION AND		

Land Use	TCMU	Special Use Regulations
ENTERTAINMENT		
Arcade (Electronic Game Center)	CUP	See Section 17.28.070 (Arcades)
Commercial Recreation—Indoors	CUP	
Commercial Recreation—Outdoors	—	
Entertainment, Indoor	CUP	Excludes uses that are regulated under Section 17.28.040 (Adult Businesses)
Health/Fitness Facilities, Small	AUP	
Health/Fitness Facilities, Large	CUP	
RESIDENTIAL		
Live/Work Unit	AUP	
Multi-Family Dwelling	AUP	Required to be integrated into a project as either horizontal or vertical mixed use, but not permitted as a stand-alone use
Senior Residential Housing Projects	P	See Section 17.28.250 (Senior Citizen Housing)
Single-Family Dwelling	—	
Supportive Housing—Housing Type	AUP	
Transitional Housing—Housing Type	AUP	
RETAIL SALES		
Alcohol Beverage Sales		
Alcohol Sales, for Off-Site Consumption	CUP	See Section 17.28.060 (Alcoholic Beverage Retail Sales)
Alcoholic Beverage Sales (for on-site or off-site consumption, in conjunction with an allowed use)	CUP	See Section 17.28.060 (Alcoholic Beverage Retail Sales)
Animal Retail Sales	—	
Building Materials and Services, Indoor	—	
Building Materials and Services, Outdoor	—	
Convenience Store	CUP	
Farmers' Market	TUP	
Outdoor Temporary and/or Seasonal Sales	TUP	
Recreational Equipment Rentals—Indoor Only	P	
Retail—General	P	

Land Use	TCMU	Special Use Regulations
Retail—Restricted	CUP	
Vehicle Sales and Rental	P	Office only; no storage of cars on property.
Large Vehicle, Construction, and Heavy Equipment Sales, Service, and Rental	—	
SERVICE USES		
Animal Boarding/Kennels, Grooming	—	
Cultural Institutions	CUP	
Funeral Parlors and Interment Services	—	
Instructional Services	P	
Maintenance and Repair Services—Indoor	—	
Personal Services, General	P	
Personal Services, Restricted	CUP	
Moving Companies, Storage Allowed	—	
Social Service Facilities	CUP	
Vehicle Repair and Services	—	
Service/Fueling Station	—	
Vehicle Washing/Detailing	—	
Vehicle Service, Major	—	
Veterinary Services, Large Animal	—	
Veterinary Services, Small Animal	CUP	All operations must be conducted completely within a masonry structure. No overnight boarding permitted
TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, AND INFRASTRUCTURE USES		
Car Sharing—Parking	AUP	Car sharing parking spaces may not occupy any space required for another use
Freight/Truck Terminals	—	
Vehicle Charging Stations	A	
Utility Facilities	CUP	
Vehicle Storage	—	
Wireless Telecommunication Facilities—Minor	AUP	See Section 17.28.270 (Wireless Communications Facilities)
Wireless Telecommunication Facilities—Major	CUP	See Section 17.28.270 (K) (Wireless Communications Facilities)
Wireless Telecommunication Facilities, Satellite Dish Antenna	P	See Section 17.28.270 (Wireless Communications Facilities)
OTHER USES		

Land Use	TCMU	Special Use Regulations
Caretaker Quarters	—	
Drive-Through or Drive-Up Facilities	—	
Public Assembly Facilities	CUP	
Religious Assembly Facilities	CUP	
Vending Machine	A	Allowed indoors only accessory to an allowable use

17.12.040 Development Standards for Town Center Mixed-Use Zone

A. **General.** The general property development standards for the TCMU zone shall be as set forth in Table 2-07: General Development Standards for Town Center Mixed-Use Zone.

B. **Calculation of Density and Intensity.**

1. **Horizontal Mixed Use.** For residential and nonresidential uses on the same development site but separate legal lots, the residential density shall be calculated for the lot or lots dedicated solely to residential use. The FAR for the nonresidential use shall be calculated for the lot or lots dedicated solely to the nonresidential use.

2. **Vertical Mixed Use.** For a development project consisting of residential and nonresidential uses in the same building or group of buildings, the residential density and FAR shall be additive, meaning that the development in total shall not exceed the allowed the residential density shall be as calculated for the residential component and plus the maximum ~~the~~ FAR as calculated for nonresidential component.

Table 2-07: General Development Standards for Town Center Mixed-Use Zone

Development Feature	Requirement by Zone	Additional Requirements
	TCMU	
Minimum Lot Area (for new mixed-use development)	10,000 <u>5,000</u> sq. ft.	For new mixed-use development. Single-purpose uses can be constructed on lots smaller than 10,000 <u>5,000</u> sq. ft.
Structure Form and Location Standards		
Residential Density—Maximum	30 <u>60</u> units/acre	<u>The cumulative residential development in the TCMU district shall not exceed 588 total units.</u>
FAR Maximum—Nonresidential Components	2.00	
Storefront Width—Minimum	50% of street frontage lot	

Development Feature	Requirement by Zone	Additional Requirements
	TCMU width	
Minimum Setback		
<u>Fronting Los Alamitos Boulevard and/or Katella Avenue</u>	<u>12 ft. minimum</u>	<u>The setback shall be developed as passable walkway, contiguous with the public sidewalk. Shade trees (species to be required by the City) shall be planted in the first 4 ft. of the setback; the rear 5 ft. of the setback may be used for outdoor dining or other outdoor commercial uses.</u>
<u>Fronting Pine Street</u>	<u>6 ft. minimum</u>	
Front or Adjacent to a Street	0 ft. minimum; 10 ft. maximum	
Side—Interior		
Abutting Nonresidential or Mixed-Use Zone	0 ft. minimum	
Abutting Residential Zone	10 ft. minimum	
Side—Street Side	10 ft. minimum	
Rear		
Abutting Nonresidential Zone	0 ft. minimum	
Abutting Residential Zone	15 ft. minimum	
Height—Maximum	60 ft.	
Open Space for Residential Uses	<u>150</u> 200 sq. ft. per unit combined common and private	

C. **Parking Restricted within Front and/or Street Side Setbacks.** Parking shall only be allowed within required front and/or street side setbacks where the responsible review authority finds that no feasible alternative exists to design a project and further, where such parking can be well integrated into overall project design and can adequately screened.

D. **Minimum Ground Floor Height.** The minimum ground-floor height for structures with commercial uses on the ground floor shall be not less than 12 feet, six inches. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.050 Design Standards

A. **Generally.** All new development shall be designed to achieve the following objectives:

1. Site and building design shall provide for internal compatibility among the different uses in terms of noise, hours of operation, vehicle and pedestrian circulation, access, use of open space, and similar operating characteristics.
2. Potential noise, odors, glare, pedestrian traffic, and other potentially significant impacts on residents shall be minimized to allow a compatible mix of residential and nonresidential uses on the same site.
3. The design of any live/work or mixed-use project shall take into consideration potential impacts, including, but not limited to, noise, odors, and hours of operation, on adjacent properties. The design shall include specific design features to minimize potential impacts.
4. The design of the mixed-use project shall ensure that the residential units are of a residential character and that privacy between residential units and between other uses on the site is maximized.
5. The design of the structures and site planning shall encourage integration of the street pedestrian environment with the nonresidential uses through the use of plazas, paseos, courtyards, and walkways, as well as pedestrian scale amenities and street furniture.
6. Site planning and building design shall be compatible with and enhance the adjacent and surrounding built environment in terms of scale, building design, color, exterior materials, roof styles, lighting, landscaping, and signage.
7. Any mixed-use development in which two-thirds or more of the gross floor area is developed with residential uses, in addition to complying with the design standards set forth in this section, shall comply with the provisions of Section [17.08.045](#) (Design Standards for Multi-Family Housing).

B. Building Orientation, Entrances, and Articulation.

1. **Orientation.** The main building of a development shall be oriented to face a public street. Building frontages shall be generally parallel to streets. For all residential, retail, and office uses, at least one primary entrance to a ground-floor use shall face the adjacent street right-of-way. Ground-related entrances include entrances to ground-floor uses.
2. **Ground Floor Transparency.** At least 65 percent of the exterior walls on the ground floor facing the street shall include windows, doors, or other openings.
3. **Nonresidential Entrances.** Entries shall include clearly defined features of front façades and be of a scale that is in proportion to the size of the building and number of units being accessed. Larger buildings shall have a more prominent building entrance while maintaining a pedestrian scale.
4. **Transitional Space at Residential Entries.** New residential buildings shall provide

transitional spaces in the form of stoops, overhangs, and porches between public areas fronting the primary street(s) and entrances. This type of element or equivalent shall be required for each unit or group of units, but no less than one of this type of element shall be provided.

5. **Building Articulation.** No street frontage wall may run in a continuous plane for more than 25 feet without building openings or offsets, or as approved by the Review Authority if the project is constrained by unusual parcel size, shape, use, or other features that the responsible Review Authority accepts as rendering this requirement infeasible. Offsets shall vary in depth and/or direction of at least 18 inches, or a repeated pattern of offsets, recesses, or projections of similar depth.

6. **Structured Parking.** Structured parking facing public streets shall be fronted or wrapped with actively occupied spaces such as storefronts, live/work units, residential community amenities, and lobbies. Access to parking shall be designed so that it is not prominent and ties into the adjacent architectural style. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

C. Stoops are a unique opportunity to engage residential entries with the public realm, creating activation, opportunities for engagement, and safety. Additionally, stoops create a design aesthetic that supports a residential character on appropriate urban streets. All stoops shall conform to the following design standards:

1. Stoops shall be required for ground level residential units on all streets, regardless of typology.

2. Stoops shall be designed to address the street to provide the most direct access path and allow for the greatest amount of landscaping.

3. Stoop or storefront access shall be required for all ground level live-work units, where the street frontage of the building exceeds 100 feet, unless otherwise explicitly approved by the design review authority, provided an alternative accessible path is included.

4. Stoops shall be elevated a maximum of 36 inches above grade or sidewalk.

5. Stoop porches, not including stairs, shall be a minimum of 20 square feet.

6. Stoops shall correspond directly to the building entry and be at least 4 feet wide.

7. Stoops and/or adjacent entry porches shall not be enclosed with solid walls or railings, or vegetation that creates a visual obstruction between the stoop/porch and the public sidewalk in order to maintain a sense of openness.

8. Stoops may have an over-hanging roof or awning no wider than the stoop.

9. Planter or porch walls parallel to the sidewalk and taller than 18 inches shall have an irrigated 18 inch planting bed at its base.

D. Courtyards and Plazas are outdoor rooms designed for public use and are defined by surrounding buildings and/or streets. Primary functions are to encourage a diversity of opportunities for social interaction and activities, to provide relief and relaxation, to expand and reinforce the public realm, and to contribute to the livability and general amenity of the Town Center and adjacent parts of the city. Proposed uses and design should be determined as part of the overall project design process and shall comply with the established design standards:

1. Dimensions

a. Shall have a minimum area of 1,200 square feet and minimum dimensions of 30 feet by 40 feet.

2. Accessibility

a. Courtyards and plazas shall be open to a public street and sidewalk, on one or two-sides with an unobstructed opening dimension of 30 feet on any open side. An alley shall not be considered a public street

b. Security fences, walls, and entry gates shall not obstruct access from the sidewalk.

c. Raised planters shall not be located along the perimeter and used to privatize publicly accessible open space.

d. Shall be open and accessible to the public at a minimum from 7am to 10pm.

e. Signage shall identify the open space as a public amenity and the hours of accessibility.

f. Vehicular access, loading and parking uses shall be prohibited.

3. Materials.

a. Courtyards and plazas shall be of high-quality materials. Careful detailing shall include consideration of materials, their durability and appearance. No more than 25% of the area may be paved in standard concrete.

4. Landscaping

a. At least 25% of the courtyard surface shall be landscaped with live vegetation. Shade trees and gardens are strongly encouraged. All landscaped areas shall contain a combination of low, medium, and tall plant materials as appropriate.

b. A minimum of one 36-inch box shade tree shall be provided per 600 square feet of publicly accessible open space in a planting area of at least 6 ft x 6 ft x 3 ft deep. At the time of planting, trees shall be at least 12-feet tall with a 2-inch caliper (trunk), 6-inch above the topmost root.

c. The property owner or agent shall maintain open space and landscaping within the publicly accessible open space.

5. Amenities

- a. Seating at the ratio of one seat per 200 square feet of courtyard/plaza area shall be provided, in addition to any permitted outdoor dining, in dispersed locations throughout the space. Seating shall be either movable chairs, or fixed seats or benches, where such seats shall be 18 lineal inches each. Movable seating is strongly encouraged.
- b. Storefront and unit entries fronting on the open space shall be designed and lighted to address safety and avoid unsafe conditions such as limited visibility, poor illumination, or dark corners.
- c. A majority of the open space should have access to sunlight for the duration of daylight hours. A mix of direct sunlight and shade is encouraged. Freestanding shading devices (single installation on the ground, such as trellis, patio covers, etc) shall be permitted within the open space, provided no more than 50% of the open space is covered.
- d. Permanent building projections, including cantilevered overhangs or balconies, may not project over the open space.
- e. Open space shall be inviting and well-illuminated at night with pedestrian-scaled lighting to address public safety. Fixtures may include low-level lights and overhead lights attached to building walls.
- f. A special feature (public art, water feature, specimen tree, or other such focal point) shall be provided for each publicly accessible open space plaza or courtyard.
- g. Bike racks, scooter parking areas, waste receptacles, and other street furnishings shall be provided.
- h. All publicly accessible open space shall follow the safety standards and considerations as defined by Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED).
- i. Lighting shall be pedestrian-scaled and may include low-level bollard lights or overhead wall mounted fixture for a well illuminated area.

E. Paseos are narrow pedestrian passages that serve as mid-block crossings or access to interior courtyards. Their intimate scale and safety from vehicular traffic/noise makes them potentially vibrant destinations. Paseos are common to warm climates, where their sense of enclosure and

relative shade also makes them an attractive alternative to street retail. Paseos should comply with the following design standards:

1. Dimensions

a. Paseos shall not be more than 30 feet nor less than 20 feet wide. The directly adjacent building walls framing the paseo may not be greater than three times in elevation height than the width of the paseo. The building above this height must be setback a minimum of 20 feet.

2. Accessibility

a. Paseos shall be physically and visually accessible from the public sidewalk, and must connect a public street with a different public street, alley or interior courtyard.

b. Paseos must be at the same elevation as the public sidewalk. No security fences, walls or entry gates shall block passage during established hours.

c. Signage shall identify the paseo as a public amenity.

d. Vehicular access, loading and parking uses shall be prohibited within the paseo during hours of public accessibility.

3. Materials

a. Paseos shall feature high quality, durable materials applied in a carefully detailed manner.

b. Decorative paving compatible with the style of the adjacent structures shall be applied with no more than 25% of the paseo being paved in standard concrete.

c. Street-level facade standards shall be applied to facades fronting onto the open space.

4. Landscaping

a. A minimum of 10% of the paseo area shall be landscaped with live landscaping. All landscaped areas shall contain a combination of low, medium, and tall plant materials as appropriate.

b. A minimum of one 24-inch box shade tree shall be installed per 750 square feet of paseo area.

c. Planters shall have a minimum soils area of 24 inches by 24 inches by 24 inches (24" x 24" x 24"), except where a tree is required, at which point the area and depth shall be increased to a minimum of 42 inches by 42 inches by 36 inches (42" x 42" x 36").

e. The property owner or agent shall maintain open space and landscaping within the publicly accessible open space.

5. Amenities

a. Seating at the ratio of one seat per 200 square feet of paseo area shall be provided, in addition to any permitted outdoor dining, in dispersed locations throughout the space. Seating shall be either movable chairs, or fixed seats or benches, where such seats shall be construed to be 18 lineal inches each. Movable seating is strongly encouraged.

b. Storefronts, unit entries or stoops shall front onto the paseo when possible and shall be designed and lighted to address safety.

c. A majority of the paseo should have access to sunlight for the duration of daylight hours. A mix of direct sunlight and shade should be provided.

d. Overhead structures, including canopies, awnings, cantilevered overhangs, or balconies, cannot cover greater than 25% of the paseo area. The remaining 75% must be open to the sky, although freestanding shade structures (trellises, patio covers, etc) shall be allowed, but a minimum of 50% of the paseo must remain uncovered.

e. Bike racks, scooter parking areas, waste receptacles, and other street furnishings shall be provided in the paseo.

f. Lighting shall be pedestrian-scaled and may include low-level bollard lights or overhead wall mounted fixtures for a well illuminated area.

17.12.060 Live/Work Standards

All live/work units shall comply with the regulations established in Division 4, Section 17.28.180 (Live/Work Units) of this title. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.070 Open Space Requirements for Residential Uses

A. **Type.** Open space shall be in the form of private or common open space such as balconies, courtyards, at-grade patios (rear and side of the units), rooftop gardens, or terraces. Open standards for the R-3 zone shall apply.

B. **Minimum Dimension.** Balconies that are 30 inches or less in width or depth shall not be counted as open space.

C. **Encroachment.** Balconies that project over a public right-of-way shall be subject to

approval by the City Engineer. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.080 Mixed-Use Lot Consolidation Incentive Program

To encourage the assemblage of smaller lots into larger lots that can be developed more efficiently into a mixed-use project, the following incentives may be provided to a qualifying development at the Director’s discretion:

- A. Reduction of planning permit application fees.
- B. Priority in permit processing. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

17.12.090 Other Applicable Regulations

New land uses and structures, and alterations to existing land uses and structures, shall be designed, constructed, and/or established in compliance with the requirements in Division 3—Site Planning and General Development Standards and Division 4—Regulations for Specific Land Uses and Activities. (Ord. 19-03 § 3, 2019)

SECTION 6. The Los Alamitos Zoning Map is hereby amended as follows:

Assessor’s Parcel Number	Site Address	Existing General Plan Designation	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning
130-012-35	4655 Lampson Ave.	Community & Institutional	C-F (Community Facilities)	R-3 (Multiple Family Residential)
241-241-35	Laurel Park	Community & Institutional	C-F	R-4 (Multiple Family Residential – 36)
242-212-11 242-212-08 242-242-10	3191 Katella Avenue/ City Hall	Retail Business	C-G (General Commercial)	R-4
241-251-14	4142 Cerritos Avenue	Community & Institutional	C-F	R-4
222-181-01 222-181-02	5030-5084 Katella Avenue	Retail Business	C-G	R-4
242-222-06	3370 Cerritos Avenue	Multiple Family	R-3	R-4

SECTION 9. Pipeline Projects. Permit applications for properties located within the TCMU zone and the proposed R-4 zone which have been submitted to plan check prior to the adoption of this Ordinance shall be reviewed under the zoning rules and regulations which were in effect on the day prior to adoption of this Ordinance. The foregoing notwithstanding, any applicant may make a request in writing to the Director

of Development Services that his or her application be reviewed under the zoning rules and regulations as amended by this Ordinance.

SECTION 10. If any section, subsection, subdivision, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this Ordinance for any reason is held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, subdivision, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, sentences, clauses, phrases, or portions thereof be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 11. The City Clerk shall certify as to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause a summary thereof to be published within fifteen (15) days of the adoption and shall post a Certified copy of this Ordinance, including the vote for and against the same, in the Office of the City Clerk, in accordance with Government Code Section 36933.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this __ day of _____, 2023.

, Mayor

ATTEST:

Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Michael S. Daudt, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ORANGE) ss.

CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS)

I, Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk of the City of Los Alamitos, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 2023-TBD was duly introduced and placed upon its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the ___ day of _____, 2023 and that thereafter, said Ordinance was duly adopted and passed at a regular meeting of the City Council on the ___ day of _____, 2023, by the following roll-call vote, to wit:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 2023-02

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING A NEGATIVE DECLARATION, AND APPROVING GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT 21-01, UPDATING THE LOS ALAMITOS HOUSING ELEMENT (2021-2029)

WHEREAS, the State Housing Element Law, Article 10.6 of the California Government Code (Sections 65580 et seq.) requires each local jurisdiction to update its General Plan Housing Element every eight (8) years to reflect new statutory requirements and accommodate its share of the Regional Housing Needs Assessment Allocation (RHNA); and,

WHEREAS, the City of Los Alamitos prepared General Plan Amendment 21-01, an update to the Housing Element for the 2021-2029 period in accordance with the guidelines and requirements of State Housing Element Law; and,

WHEREAS, the City conducted extensive community outreach efforts through social media ads and posts, newspaper advertisements, and mailings to stakeholders; and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission conducted three (3) community workshops on August 25, 2021, October 27, 2021 and March 23, 2022 to solicit public input, and review the 2021-2029 Housing Element and the City's strategy for preserving the community's character while expanding housing opportunities for all household types and income groups; and,

WHEREAS, the City submitted the Draft Housing Element to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for review on November 30, 2021. HCD provided formal written comments on December 31, 2021; and,

WHEREAS, the Draft Housing Element has been revised to address public input and HCD's comments; and,

WHEREAS, concurrent with the update to the Housing Element, the City prepared a Negative Declaration for the project noted above. The Negative Declaration is based on the finding that, by implementing the General Plan EIR Policies and Implementation Programs, the Project's potential significant adverse impacts are at a less than significant level. The reasons to support such a finding are documented by an Initial Study prepared by the City of Los Alamitos. A copy of the Negative Declaration is attached hereto as Exhibit B; a full copy of documents constituting the entire file on the Negative Declaration is available for review at the City of Los Alamitos Community Development Department, 3191 Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos, California; and,

WHEREAS, on July 27, 2022, due to required State of California Housing and Community Development changes to the Housing Element Draft, the Planning Commission conducted a

duly noticed public hearing and recommended to the City Council the adoption of the Negative Declaration and approval of the Housing Element Update; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council conducted a duly noticed public hearing, as prescribed by law, for said Housing Element Update on August 15, 2022, at which time the City Council also considered the Initial Study/Negative Declaration, and all those present were given the opportunity to present testimony regarding this matter; and,

WHEREAS, on December 14, 2022, due to further required State of California Housing and Community Development changes to the Housing Element Draft, the Planning Commission conducted a duly noticed public hearing and recommended to the City Council the adoption of the Housing Element Update; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council conducted a duly noticed public hearing, as prescribed by law, for said Housing Element Update on January 24, 2023, and all those present were given the opportunity to present testimony regarding this matter; and,

WHEREAS, based on rapidly expanding demand for residential land in the region and the underutilized nature of the sites identified in the sites inventory, the existing uses on the sites identified in the site inventory to accommodate the lower income RHNA are likely to be discontinued during the planning period, and therefore do not constitute an impediment to additional residential development during the period covered by the housing element; and,

WHEREAS, all legal prerequisites have occurred prior to the adoption of this Resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Los Alamitos, California, finds that the above recitals are true and correct and are incorporated by reference herein.

SECTION 2. The City Council approves General Plan Amendment 21-01, updating the Housing Element, attached hereto as Exhibit A, for the 6th Cycle Housing Element (2021- 2029).


SECTION 3. The City Council authorizes staff to submit the 6th Cycle Housing Element Update to HCD for certification.

SECTION 4. The Development Services Director is authorized to make minor modifications as may be required by HCD for Housing Element certification.


SECTION 5. The City Council hereby adopts a Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) (Public Resources Code Sections 21000 et seq.) for the Housing Element, which is attached hereto as Exhibit B.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify as to the adoption of this Resolution.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 21st day of February, 2023.

DocuSigned by:

9F361000C00C4A2...
Tanya Doby, Mayor

ATTEST:

DocuSigned by:

54BCC26B4CA8409...
Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:


DocuSigned by:

D2A022E0F4DF410...
Michael S. Daudt, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ORANGE) ss
CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS)

I, Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk, of the City of Los Alamitos, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 21st day of February, 2023, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	Hasselbrink, Nefulda, Doby
NOES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	Hibard, Murphy
ABSENT:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	None
ABSTAIN:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	None

DocuSigned by:

54BCC26B4CA8409...
Windmera Quintanar, MMC, City Clerk