

City of Garden Grove
WEEKLY CITY MANAGER'S MEMO
July 3, 2024

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council FROM: Lisa Kim, City Manager
Members

I. DEPARTMENT ITEMS

A. COMMUNITY SERVICES

- This memo provides an update on the Summer Concert Series at Eastgate Park.

II. ITEMS FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, OUTSIDE AGENCIES, BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS

- A. An email from Edison Public Affairs outlines how to prepare for the heat, help for customers with disabilities and community solar information.

• **OTHER ITEMS**

- SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS AND NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Copies of the week's social media posts and local newspaper articles are attached for your information.

- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Items of interest are included.



Lisa Kim
City Manager

City of Garden Grove

INTER-DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

To: Lisa Kim
Dept.: City Manager
Subject: SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

From: John Montanchez
Dept.: Community Services
Date: July 3, 2024

OBJECTIVE

To inform City Council of the 2024 Free Summer Concert Series at Eastgate Park.

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION

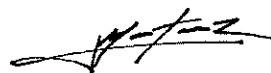
In a collaborative effort, the Garden Grove Community Foundation and the City of Garden Grove, will be offering the 2024 Free Summer Concert Series. The remaining 4 concerts of the series will be held at Eastgate Park, 12001 St. Mark Street.

As a popular summer community event, the concerts will take place each Thursday evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning July 11 and ending August 1. To celebrate July is Parks Make Life Better!® month, on Thursday, July 25, we'll include additional free activities, i.e. bounce houses, balloon animals, face painting, and games for children.

Beginning July 11, the concert's pre-show of The Voice will showcase talented high school vocalists from Garden Grove Unified Schools. Each week, students compete for an opportunity to win the ultimate prize of \$500 for the contestant and \$500 for the contestant's school choral program, and \$250 for the contestant and \$250 for the contestant's school choral program.

SUMMARY

Attached is a flyer for the 2024 Free Summer Concert Series.



John Montanchez
Director



By: Janet Pelayo, Deputy Director

THE GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION AND
THE CITY OF GARDEN GROVE PROUDLY PRESENT THE



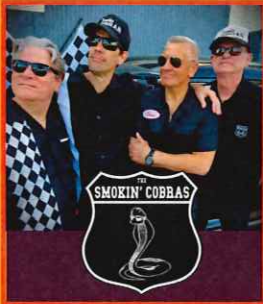
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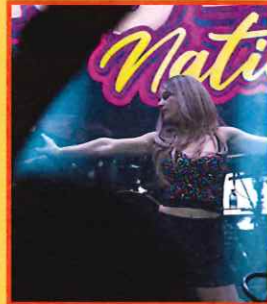
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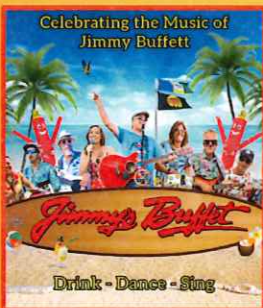
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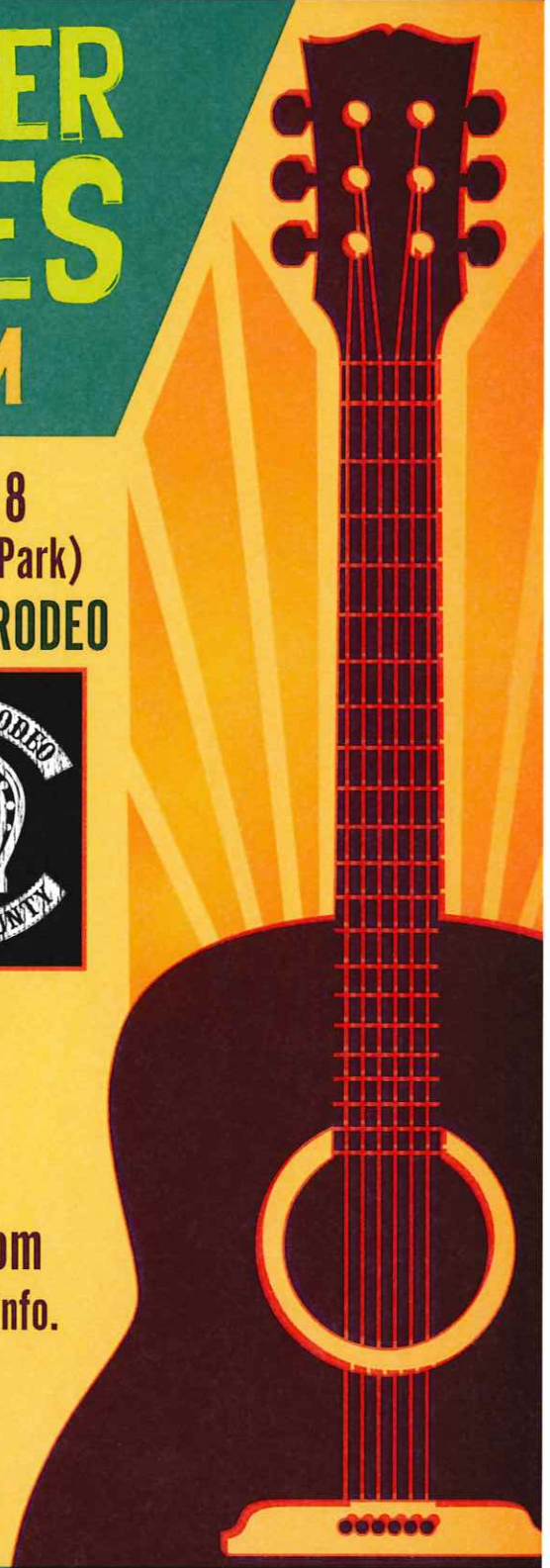
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THE VOICE
— of Garden Grove —

AT THE FREE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Thursdays, July 11 - August 1
at Eastgate Park concerts
from 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM.

Join us as local high school students compete for cash prizes and the title of "The Voice of Garden Grove!"



Fwd: Plug in to Edison: Prepare for Heat, Help for Customers with Disabilities, and Community Solar Reduces Bills

From : Teresa Pomeroy <teresap@ggcity.org>

Tue, Jul 02, 2024 10:11 AM

Subject: Fwd: Plug in to Edison: Prepare for Heat, Help for Customers with Disabilities, and Community Solar Reduces Bills

To : Pam Haddad <pamha@ci.garden-grove.ca.us>

Cc : lizv <lizv@ggcity.org>

For the weekly memo.

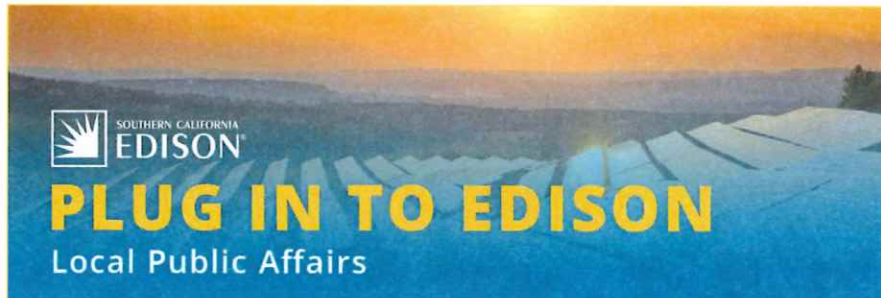
Terri Pomeroy
City Clerk
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From: "Local Public Affairs -Southern California Edison" <sce.localpublicaffairs@sce.com>

To: "Teresa Pomeroy" <teresap@ggcity.org>

Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2024 9:09:01 AM

Subject: Plug in to Edison: Prepare for Heat, Help for Customers with Disabilities, and Community Solar Reduces Bills



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Prepare for Heat and Wildfire Threat



Summer Heat Preparation

Summer has started, and the heat has arrived. Southern California Edison (SCE) is poised and ready. SCE crews have installed or upgraded critical electrical equipment and are prepared to quickly respond to possible power outages in all weather conditions.

SCE's weather team recently warned of potentially dangerous fire conditions associated with the early season heatwave. Although it takes much more than high heat to spark a fire, the combination of high temperatures, dry conditions, and gusty winds can raise the fire danger.

To further mitigate wildfire risk, SCE's crews are also:

- Conducting additional inspections of electrical equipment, prioritizing the highest-risk structures in targeted areas based on emergent fire conditions. These include both ground inspections by field crews and aerial inspections using drones and helicopters.
- Implementing new technology. One example is adding remote-controlled reclosers on power poles. A recloser can detect when a foreign object (e.g., palm fronds, metallic balloons, or wildlife) contacts a power line and disconnect the line to reduce the risk of a more hazardous condition.

Wildfire Mitigation

SCE updated its Wildfire Mitigation Plan in April. The 2023-25 plan focuses on grid hardening primarily through installing covered conductor (or coated wire), enhanced vegetation management, and advanced monitoring/alert systems. Through proactive practices like these, SCE has reduced the probability of wildfires associated with utility equipment by 85%-88% since 2018.

The plan also focuses on reducing the effects of Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) on customers. It continues SCE's partnership with county fire agencies to provide year-round aerial fire suppression from the Quick Reaction Force of helitankers.

To learn more about SCE's wildfire efforts, PSPS and customer resources, visit www.sce.com/wildfire. For stories and videos about SCE's wildfire efforts, visit energized.edison.com/wildfire-safety.

Customer Preparation

Customers are also encouraged to be fire ready. They can:

- Clear brush from around their properties, which helps protect their homes during a fire. Best practices call for clearances up to 100 feet of defensible space, increasing beyond 100 feet in more hazardous areas.
- Install fire-resistant doors, double-paned windows, and ember-resistant screens and vents.
- Call 800-655-4555 or email safetrees@sce.com if vegetation is growing near or around power lines. SCE will conduct an inspection at no cost to the customer.
- To report outages, customers can call 800-611-1911 or email sce.com/outage.

"SCE has reduced the probability of wildfires associated with utility equipment by 85-88% since 2018."

(Source: SCE's 2023-25 Wildfire Mitigation Plan)

Customers with Disabilities Can Get Help During Outages

SCE customers with disabilities and other access and functional needs can get help during disasters, including resources to maintain their independence and safety. Our [Disability Disaster Access and Resources \(DDAR\) Program](#) provides vital support during certain outages. People who qualify may be eligible to enroll in SCE's Medical Baseline Allowance and Critical Care Backup Battery programs, and get ADA-compliant transportation and hotel accommodations, portable backup batteries, and vouchers for essentials like food and fuel.

The DDAR program is crucial for those in high fire risk areas with electricity dependence. If you reside in a Tier 2 or Tier 3 high fire risk area, use electrically powered medical devices or assistive technology, have a disability or chronic condition, or depend on electricity for independent living, you may qualify for this essential support. [Learn more here](#).



Sustainability Report: Marching Toward Carbon-Free

What is "sustainability"? To Edison, it's helping create a world where homes, businesses, cars, trucks and mass transit are powered by carbon-free electricity, while customers benefit from reduced energy costs. This type of world is described in Edison International's [2023 Sustainability Report](#). Leading the transition to clean energy, we see a future of opportunities for good jobs and a cleaner, reliable and resilient grid powering our communities. Read some excerpts below or read the entire [report](#) for a comprehensive view of Edison's recent progress in addressing climate change and modernizing the grid to accelerate the clean energy future.

2023 Year in Review



Climate Change

Financing sustainability: Issued \$775 million of green bonds and reported on the impacts of \$2.5 billion of sustainable and green capital expenditures.

Delivered 52% carbon-free power in terms of retail sales to SCE customers, 55% cleaner than the national average greenhouse gas intensity.

Contracted approximately 2,200 megawatts (MW) energy storage at SCE, bringing total to approximately 7,200 MW owned or under contract — one of the largest portfolios in the nation.

Operational Excellence

Operational and maintenance savings for its customers: \$160 million annually through the Wildfire Self-Insurance Program.

1,100+ MW of demand response program peak load reduction at SCE during times of grid stress and/or high energy prices.

Met or exceeded nearly all Wildfire Mitigation Plan targets at SCE and **reduced probability of loss from catastrophic wildfires linked to SCE equipment by 85% to 88% since 2018.**

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

\$1M, four-year Lineworker Scholarship Program, focused on underrepresented talent, graduated its second cohort.

Spent approximately \$2.3B with diverse suppliers at SCE, representing 38.3% of SCE's total procurement spend.

Diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) is an important part of our business strategy for our workforce to reflect the communities we serve.

Upcoming Events



Independent Cities Association

The Independent Cities Association (ICA) will host its 2024 Summer Seminar from July 11-14. City staff, elected officials, agencies and vendors are expected to attend. Sessions will focus on everyday issues affecting cities.

SCE representatives plan to attend. For more information about this seminar, click [here](#).



San Gabriel Valley City Managers

The San Gabriel Valley City Managers' Association (SGVCMA) will hold its 2024 Annual Conference on July 17. This year's theme is "The Future is Bright."

The SGVCMA is a forum for detailed dialog about statewide and regional issues affecting cities, local control, local revenues, and governance. To learn more, click [here](#).

Edison Spotlight

Thomas Wong: Advisor and Public Servant

Thomas Wong is a community and environmental leader, serving SCE in an energy policy role while leading a city.

In his role at SCE, Thomas works closely with external stakeholders as a Government Relations Advisor in Local Public Affairs, advocating in support of clean energy and other energy policy priorities. He engages with business and government associations to help improve the environment and the economic well-being of communities served by SCE.



In his other key role, Thomas serves as the mayor of Monterey Park. He was elected to the Monterey Park City Council in November 2022 and became mayor two years later. Thomas brought a decade of experience at the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District, where he was board president for seven years.

Thomas' public service extends to numerous boards, including Climate Resolve, the San Gabriel Valley Economic Partnership, Nature for All, and the Los Angeles (L.A.) County Business Federation, reflecting his dedication to regional development. His co-chairmanship at the L.A. Area Chamber of Commerce's Energy, Water, and Environmental Sustainability Council shows his influence in shaping a greener future.

Thomas' environmental leadership was recognized recently. With about 100 environmental stakeholders in attendance, including many local elected officials, Thomas received the Los Angeles League of Conservation Voters Smith-Weiss Environmental Champion Award for his years of dedication to sustainability. This was not just an award but a testament to his tireless efforts in championing environmental causes and serving the community.

Contact Thomas if you have questions or thoughts on SCE's clean energy and other policy priorities: thomas.1.wong@sce.com

Short Stories



Save Money with Smart Water Heater Rewards

A new program called SmartShift Rewards will help SCE customers save energy and money. The program turns an electric water heater into a smart device, activating it when rates are lower and keeping the water hot for when needed. Upon signing up, customers receive a \$50 enrollment bonus and continue earning

rewards for each month they participate. To learn more, read this [Energized story](#).

Community Solar Program Helps Reduce Bills

A new solar energy project, part of SCE's [Local Green Saver Program](#), helps qualified customers save on their electric bills. For residents unable to install solar panels on their rooftops, this is an alternative way to use clean energy. The program also helps the state reach its goal of 100% clean energy use by 2045.

The Local Green Saver Program focuses on underserved communities, helping make clean energy more accessible to those who need it most. SCE residential customers living within five miles of an eligible solar project may qualify if they meet certain program requirements. For more information, click [here](#).

Frequently Asked Questions

Question: How can I help the grid as well as save energy and money this summer?

Answer: SCE's Demand Response (DR) programs help [residential](#) and [business](#) customers reduce their energy use during periods of peak demand. Customers also benefit by earning bill credits for conserving energy. Two popular options are:

- The [Smart Energy Program](#) offers up to \$115 in bill credits to eligible residential customers who own a qualifying smart thermostat. During an "energy event" designed to save energy, a customer's thermostat may be automatically adjusted to temporarily limit air conditioning use. You'll get a one-time \$75 bill credit just for enrolling for participation from June 1 to Sept. 30.
- The [Summer Discount Plan](#) helps residential customers save money by allowing SCE to temporarily turn off their air conditioning unit during peak times of the day. Customers get up to \$160 in bill credits by choosing their level of comfort and savings. Those who qualify can sign up for participation from June 1 to Sept. 30.

Send Us Your Questions: If you have a question related to SCE and our electrical service, please send to us in one of two ways:

- Contact your local SCE Government Relations Manager and pose the question.
- Send the question directly to our communications staff at SCE.LocalPublicAffairs@SCE.com.

We will go through all questions and answer them in priority order, based on the most popular or frequently asked. Answers will appear each month in this newsletter. Thank you for your interest and engagement with SCE Local Public Affairs!

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

July 3, 2024

1. Calendar of Events
2. Notice of Zoning Administration Cancellation for July 11, 2024.
3. League of California Cities, "CalCities," from June 26-27, 2024.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 4, 2024 – August 13, 2024

Thursday	July 4		City Hall Closed – Independence Day
Tuesday	July 9	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CMC
Thursday	July 11	9:00 a.m.	Zoning Administrator Meeting, CMC Downtown Commission Meeting, CMC
		5:00 p.m.	Parks, Recreation and Arts Commission Meeting Eastgate Park, 12001 St. Mark St.
			\$2 Coaches Casual Dress Day
		6:30 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.	Free Summer Concert Series – Taylor Nation Eastgate Park 12001 St. Mark Street
Friday	July 12		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Thursday	July 18	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Tuesday	July 23	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Housing Authority, CMC Sanitary District Board, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CMC CANCELLED
Friday	July 26		City Hall Closed – Regular Friday Closure
Thursday	August 1	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission Meeting, CMC
Tuesday	August 6	5:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.	GG Police Department National Night Out 2024 11301 Acacia Parkway
Thursday	August 8	12:30 p.m.	Ice Cream Social, CMC AB Room \$2 Coaches Holiday Drive Casual Dress Day
Thursday	August 13	5:30 p.m.– 6:30 p.m.	Closed Session, CMC Successor Agency Meeting, CMC City Council Meeting, CMC



GARDEN GROVE

**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
OF THE
GARDEN GROVE
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
REGULAR MEETING
JULY 11, 2024**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Garden Grove Zoning Administrator scheduled for Thursday, July 11, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Meeting Center, 11300 Stanford Avenue, Garden Grove, is hereby cancelled.

DATED: July 3, 2024

DAVID DENT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR



Supreme Court says cities may enforce public camping ordinances

Jun 28, 2024

Cal Cities CEO Carolyn Coleman welcomed the ruling but said it is one of many needed tools to address homelessness

By Sheri Chapman, [general counsel](https://www.calcities.org/staff/sheri-chapman) (<https://www.calcities.org/staff/sheri-chapman>), and Brian Hendershot, [Cal Cities Advocate managing editor](https://www.calcities.org/people/brian-hendershot) (<https://www.calcities.org/people/brian-hendershot>)

The U.S. Supreme Court today ruled in favor of cities, issuing a major decision on regulating sleeping and camping on public property. The ruling allows city officials to enforce public camping ordinances without first demonstrating that adequate shelter was offered to a person and that person declined.

The League of California Cities earlier this year filed an amicus brief urging the Supreme Court to reverse the lower court's decisions and [provide greater clarity](https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/03/06/cal-cities-urges-scotus-to-reverse-decisions-on-encampment-ordinances) (<https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/03/06/cal-cities-urges-scotus-to-reverse-decisions-on-encampment-ordinances>) over such ordinances. The ruling is the third [major](https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/04/26/court-grants-charter-cities-legal-win-over-controversial-housing-law) (<https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/04/26/court-grants-charter-cities-legal-win-over-controversial-housing-law>) legal [win](https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/06/26/victory-for-cities!-the-ca-supreme-court-strikes-tax-ballot-measure-off-the-november-ballot) (<https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/06/26/victory-for-cities!-the-ca-supreme-court-strikes-tax-ballot-measure-off-the-november-ballot>) for Cal Cities this year.

“Today’s Supreme Court ruling provides much-needed legal clarity by putting back on the table a tool cities can use to address the complex issue of

homelessness,” said Cal Cities Executive Director and CEO Carolyn Coleman. “However, this tool alone is not the only one cities need in their toolkit.

“To keep Californians in their homes and ensure our most vulnerable residents can get connected to shelter, permanent housing, and vital services, cities also need ongoing state funding to match the scale of the crisis,” Coleman said.

Over 40 briefs were filed with the Supreme Court, including one by Gov. Gavin Newsom. He [praised the decision](#)

[\(https://x.com/CAGovernor/status/1806707088317350163\)](https://x.com/CAGovernor/status/1806707088317350163) on Friday, as did some [Republican lawmakers \(https://calmatters.org/housing/2024/06/california-homeless-camps-grants-pass-ruling/\)](https://calmatters.org/housing/2024/06/california-homeless-camps-grants-pass-ruling/). Outside experts are calling it the court’s [biggest decision on homelessness \(https://www.npr.org/2024/06/28/nx-s1-4992010/supreme-court-homeless-punish-sleeping-encampments\)](https://www.npr.org/2024/06/28/nx-s1-4992010/supreme-court-homeless-punish-sleeping-encampments) in decades.

The decision was 6-3, with Justices Sotomayor, Kagan, and Jackson dissenting.

[Court cites Cal Cities and CSAC brief](#)

The case, *Grants Pass v. Johnson*, was brought forth by an Oregon city that made it functionally illegal to camp on public property. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the city’s ordinance, relying on previous precedent in *Martin v. Boise*.

Martin v. Boise determined cities could not enforce public camping ordinances against “involuntarily” homeless people if there were more homeless persons than “practically available” shelter beds.

Justice Gorsuch, writing for the majority, noted that *Martin v. Boise* had caused confusion and led to a proliferation of lawsuits. He observed it had “plunged courts and cities across the Ninth Circuit into waves of litigation” and the Ninth Circuit took an important tool to reduce homelessness “off the table.”

The court’s opinion cited the brief filed by [\(/docs/default-source/advocacy/grants-pass-v-johnson-csac_cal-cities-amicus-brief.pdf?sfvrsn=24247e9b_3\)](/docs/default-source/advocacy/grants-pass-v-johnson-csac_cal-cities-amicus-brief.pdf?sfvrsn=24247e9b_3) [Cal Cities and](#)

[the California State Association of Counties \(/docs/default-source/advocacy/grants-pass-v-johnson-csac_cal-cities-amicus-brief.pdf?sfvrsn=24247e9b_3\)](#) emphasizing local investments in shelter, affordable housing, and behavioral health programs.

“Homelessness is complex,” the opinion observed. “Its causes are many.” “So may be the public policy responses required to address it.”

What exactly does the decision say?

The court held that the cruel and unusual punishments clause focuses on the method or type of punishment a government may impose after a criminal conviction — not whether a government may criminalize certain behavior in the first place. The court found it could not determine that the punishments Grants Pass imposed — limited fines, temporary anti-public camping orders, and short jail sentences for violations — qualified as cruel and unusual.

The Eighth Amendment does not grant federal judges the primary responsibility for assessing those causes and devising those responses, the court held. Nor does it prohibit local governments from regulating camping on public property. The court observed that no other circuit followed *Martin’s* lead with respect to public camping laws.

It also noted the city’s public-camping ordinances did not criminalize status. They merely forbid actions and applied to anyone engaging in the conduct.

“This decision has restored common sense and control back to cities,” Sacramento City Attorney Susana Alcala Wood told Cal Cities.

The opinion acknowledged the role of state and local government in addressing the complex issue of homelessness. A handful of federal judges “cannot begin to ‘match’ the collective wisdom the American people possess in deciding ‘how best to handle’ a pressing social question like homelessness,” the opinion stated.

The Eighth Amendment does not allow federal judges to “wrest those rights and responsibilities from the American people and in their place dictate this Nation’s homelessness policy,” the court opined. Nor should courts interfere with “essential considerations of federalism” that allow jurisdictions to draft their own criminal laws.

The ruling is welcome news for many cities in the Ninth Circuit, which have repeatedly expressed concerns about *Martin v. Boise* and its subsequent application by lower courts. Its vast and overreaching application led to dozens of lawsuits, trapping cities in no-win situations.

The court observed *Martin* left cities guessing what they were allowed to regulate when faced with conflicting public needs. This left them mired in litigation instead of responding to the homelessness crisis. The court noted the judicial direction following *Martin* was “issued by federal courts removed from realities of the ground,” and their rules produced confusion and uncertainty. The court’s decision will help significantly resolve that uncertainty.

For information about how this ruling could impact your city, please consult your city attorney.

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The final budget agreement is almost final. Here's how it impacts cities

Jun 27, 2024

By Cal Cities Staff

After months of negotiations, the Legislature has sent Gov. Gavin Newsom an agreed-upon \$297.9 billion state budget. Although the final budget includes some painful cuts for cities — more on that below — it mostly mirrors a palatable placeholder budget pushed by lawmakers. This includes a \$1 billion restoration to the state's flagship homelessness program, along with some modest restorations to other key programs.

Cal Cities Executive Director and CEO Carolyn Coleman noted **in a statement** (<https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/06/27/budget-deal-falls-short-on-ongoing-funding-for-housing-and-homelessness>) that the budget “recognizes and supports the real progress cities are making to support unhoused Californians.”

However, meaningful progress requires ongoing funding aimed at long-term solutions. “The more than \$1 billion in cuts to various affordable housing programs and the lack of ongoing funding to reduce homelessness only prolongs the crisis and jeopardizes the health and safety of the Californians who need our help the most,” Coleman said.

The final budget deal also includes an agreement to reform the state's revenue system, which is prone to wild swings. Keep reading for an analysis of major funding cuts, allocations, and policy proposals.

Revenue and Taxation

In early January, the Governor unveiled [a budget proposal \(https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2024/01/11/newsom's-budget-proposal-maintains-most-funding-commitments-with-housing-and-climate-among-the-exceptions\)](https://www.calcities.org/news/post/2024/01/11/newsom's-budget-proposal-maintains-most-funding-commitments-with-housing-and-climate-among-the-exceptions) that addressed a nearly \$38 billion deficit via reductions, borrowing, delays, deferrals, shifts, and reserve spending. That deficit projection was at odds with a \$73 billion shortfall predicted by the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office.

The Governor and Legislature struck a partial budget agreement early on that addressed nearly \$17 billion of the deficit. Their goal was to address a sizeable piece of the deficit immediately, thus giving negotiators more time to focus on closing the remaining gap.

On May 10, the Governor released an [updated budget proposal \(https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/05/10/new-budget-proposal-includes-major-cuts-to-housing-and-homelessness-programs\)](https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/05/10/new-budget-proposal-includes-major-cuts-to-housing-and-homelessness-programs) that addressed a budget shortfall that had increased by roughly \$7 billion after the early action budget agreement. He said the increase was due to California's volatile tax system, with revenues coming in below forecasts. The May Revision also anticipated a nearly \$30 billion deficit for fiscal year 2025-26.

The Legislature responded a few weeks later with its own updated framework. Like the May Revision, the Legislature's proposed budget relied on reductions, revenues, delays and deferrals, shifts, and reserves to reduce the deficit.

Then in June, Gov. Newsom, Senate Pro Tem McGuire, and Speaker Rivas announced an agreed-upon \$297.9 billion budget, of which \$211.5 billion is from the state's General Fund. The budget plan addresses the remaining \$28 billion budget deficit primarily through \$16 billion in program reductions and \$13.6 billion in revenues.

Policymakers agreed to address the rest of the deficit via a combination of reserve spending, fund shifts, delays, and deferrals. Notably, the budget

maintains the Rainy Day Fund at \$22 billion. The budget is also balanced through the 2025-26 fiscal year.

The budget agreement also includes some notable policy announcements and backfills, detailed below.

Responsible Budget Reforms (Details still under discussion)

- Increase the size of the Rainy Day Fund from 10% of the state budget to 20%.
- Exclude deposits into the Rainy Day Fund from the Gann Limit.
- Create a “Projected Surplus Temporary Holding Account,” where a portion of any projected surplus will be deposited and held under a future year once it is clear whether the projected surplus actually materializes.

Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF)

- The budget plan includes a \$73.5 million backfill to certain counties, and the cities therein, for insufficient ERAF amounts.
- The budget rejects the Governor’s request for statutory changes to clarify that charter schools are eligible to receive ERAF distribution. Currently, charter schools are not explicitly addressed within existing ERAF distribution statutes.

- Ben Triffo, *legislative affairs lobbyist* (<https://www.calcities.org/people/ben-triffo>)

Public Safety

As promised in the January budget, the Governor and legislative leaders maintained key investments aimed at reducing fentanyl trafficking and retail theft in the final budget. This includes funding for California Highway Patrol retail theft operations and partnerships with the National Guard to stop fentanyl at the border.

Below is a breakdown of the major changes to the 2024-25 State Budget for public safety.

- **Combatting Fentanyl.** An increase of \$30 million to the California Military Department's existing drug interdiction efforts to prevent drug trafficking by transnational criminal organizations, with a focus on helping federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies stem the flow of fentanyl.
- **California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation Reductions (CDCR).** The final budget includes \$750 million in reductions to CDCR, including the deactivation of 46 housing units for a total of \$81.9 million in ongoing savings.
- **Crime Victim Funding.** The state budget provides \$103 million to backfill lost federal funds for the Victims of Crime Act program and restores all funding for the Flexible Assistance for Survivors of Crime grant program.
- **Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) Grant Programs.** The state budget restores all funding to BSCC grant programs, including the Public Defender Pilot Program and the Adult Reentry Grant program.
- **Home Hardening.** Extends the liquidation period for the California Wildfire Mitigation Program funds from June 30, 2025, to June 30, 2029, to complete wildfire home hardening activities.

- Jolena Voorhis, [legislative affairs lobbyist](https://www.calcities.org/people/jolena-voorhis)
(<https://www.calcities.org/people/jolena-voorhis>)

Community Services

Budget negotiations were turbulent this year, with the Legislature and the Governor at odds over key programs — including the state's flagship homelessness program. Ultimately, the budget includes \$1 billion for the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention Grant Program, coupled with new accountability requirements. While these investments are sorely needed, the lack of ongoing funding will only exacerbate the state's growing housing and homelessness crisis.

Below is a breakdown of the major changes to the 2024-25 State Budget.

- **Homelessness.** \$1 billion for the sixth round of the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) Grant Program. This comes with new accountability requirements, including a new enforcement unit, more frequent reporting requirements, and a greater emphasis on permanent housing solutions.
 - The budget also includes \$250 million (\$150 million in 2024-25 and \$100 million in 2025-26) for the Encampment Resolution Grant Program.
- **Behavioral Health.** Eliminates \$450.7 million in one-time funds from the last round of the Behavioral Health Continuum Infrastructure Program. Additional rounds will be supported by Proposition 1 bond funding.
 - The budget largely preserves funding across multiple programs that expand behavioral health treatment and infrastructure capacity for services to children and youth (\$7.1 billion total).
- **Children and youth programs.** Increases funding for the Youth Job Corps program by \$15 million for a total of \$83.1 million.
- **Outdoor access.** Reverts \$50 million for outdoor environmental education and access programs administered through the Outdoor Equity Grants Program.

- *Caroline Grinder*, [legislative affairs lobbyist](https://www.calcities.org/people/caroline-grinder)

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Housing, Community, and Economic Development

In his May Revision, the Governor announced further cuts to affordable housing programs. Then in June — after pushback from Cal Cities, other local government groups, and affordable housing advocates — the Legislature **proposed increasing one-time funding**

<https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/06/05/homelessness-and-affordable-housing-funding-back-on-the-table> to several affordable housing programs.

The restored and new funding allocations provide cities with more resources to address housing issues, along with targeted economic development programs that support job creation and workforce development. Although the agreement is largely positive for cities, lawmakers did agree to cut over \$1 billion in affordable housing programs for this year's budget.

Below is a breakdown of the major changes to the 2024-25 State Budget.

- **Multifamily Housing Program.** In May, the Governor proposed cutting an additional \$75 million to the Multifamily Housing Program, totaling \$325 million in proposed cuts to a vital program used by cities to increase affordable housing in their communities. The final budget restores \$315 million in one-time funding for this important program.
- **Regional Early Action Program.** The final budget agreement restored \$260 million in one-time funding to the REAP 2.0 Program, reducing the cut to \$40 million out of the original \$600 million allocation. REAP 2.0 helps local governments plan and implement housing projects that meet state-mandated requirements.
- **Low-Income Housing Tax Credit.** As requested in the May Revision, the final budget includes an increase of \$500 million for the low-income housing tax credit, which supports affordable housing projects.
- **California Jobs First Program.** The budget agreement also increases the 2024-2025 appropriation for the California Jobs First Program from \$41.7 million to \$50 million. This reflects a restoration of \$150 million in General Fund support for the program over the next three fiscal years. This program encourages businesses to invest in California, creating employment opportunities and boosting local economies.

- *Brady Guertin*, [legislative affairs lobbyist \(https://www.calcities.org/people/brady-guertin\)](https://www.calcities.org/people/brady-guertin), and *Waleed Hojeij*, [Policy and Legislative Affairs Analyst \(https://www.calcities.org/speaker/waleed-hojeij\)](https://www.calcities.org/speaker/waleed-hojeij)

Environmental Quality

Climate resiliency programs are usually among the first taken off the table when the budget sours — including this year. Although policymakers have accelerated the state's climate goals, funding for those mandates has fallen short. Those costs are then passed on to local governments and ratepayers.

The Governor's original budget proposal impacted over \$5 billion in climate-related programs. He then later proposed shifting \$1.7 billion in 2024-25 from the General Fund to the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) for various climate programs and \$3.6 billion over the next five years from the General Fund to the GGRF — with impacts to transit, clean energy, zero-emission vehicles, and nature-based solutions programs.

The Governor and the Legislature landed on a final shift of \$3 billion from the current year and budget year from the General Fund to the GGRF. The reliability of the GGRF is somewhat unknown: How the fund is allocated may be up for debate in the coming years.

Simmering on the back burner is the long-awaited climate bond, which could provide more long-term financing for climate investments. Cal Cities is calling for several changes to the bond so it can move to support

(<https://www.calcities.org/home/post/2024/06/27/cal-cities-pushing-for-climate-bond-as-deadline-looms>) the measure. The Legislature has stretched the deadline from June 27 to July 3 to iron out the bond's final amounts and allocations.

Below is a high-level summary of the changes associated with the 2024-25 State Budget.

- **Off-shore Wind.** Provides \$16 million for offshore wind permitting activities at the Ocean Protection Council, Coastal Commission, and State Lands Commission.
- **Equitable Building Decarbonization.** Restores \$25 million to the Equitable Building Decarbonization program at California Energy Commission.

- **Outdoor Equity:** Reduces approximately \$50 million in one-time funding for outdoor environmental education and access programs.
- **Habitat Conservation:** Pulls back \$45 million in one-time funding from the Habitat Conservation Fund.
- **Government Reorganization.** Approves the Governor’s proposal to rename and refocus the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research as the Governor’s Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation. The agreement also approves his proposal to maintain or expand College Corps, Youth Job Corps, and Climate Action Corps service programs.

- *Melissa Sparks-Kranz*, *legislative affairs analyst*
 (<https://www.calcities.org/people/melissa-sparks-kranz>)

Transportation, Communications, and Public Works

In terms of funding transportation, the final budget primarily aligns with the Governor’s May Revise — with a few notable differences. Intense conversations focused on whether limited investments should go to highway or pedestrian projects. The state budget committed \$200 million originally cut from the Active Transportation Program, with allocations from the General Fund rather than transportation funding augmented by federal investments.

While the May Revise proposed eliminating \$700 million of the committed \$750 million from the Loan Loss Revenue account for broadband, the Legislature pushed back and restored all but \$125 million. The fund provides credit enhancement for bonds, loans, and letters of credit to help finance local broadband infrastructure development.

Below is a breakdown of the major changes to the 2024-25 State Budget.

- **Active Transportation.** \$100 million in the 2024-2025 fiscal year, with another \$100 million promised for 2025-2026. Lawmakers could restore the remaining \$400 million in future appropriations if funding is available.
- **Broadband.** The state budget delays \$550 million for last-mile projects, which connects the network to homes, until the 2027 budget year. The

budget offers \$250 million next year for a program to expand and improve the fiber-optic network under “middle-mile” projects. The state budget also cuts \$125 million from the Loan Loss Reserve Fund.

- **Energy.** Includes \$75 million for Demand Side Grid Support or Distributed Electricity Backup Assets at the California Energy Commission (CEC). Shifts \$36 million from Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund to General Fund for Offshore Wind Infrastructure at CEC.

- *Damon Conklin*, [legislative affairs lobbyist](https://www.calcities.org/people/damon-conklin)
(<https://www.calcities.org/people/damon-conklin>)

Next steps

The budget dance is nearly over, but that doesn't mean it won't impact the rest of the Legislative session. The Governor is loath to sign any bills that don't have a source of funding, which could imperil many pending measures. To learn what those bills are, sign up for Cal Cities' [priority bill briefing on July 8](https://www.calcities.org/education-and-events/event/2024/07/08/default-calendar/summer-recess-briefing-priority-bills) (<https://www.calcities.org/education-and-events/event/2024/07/08/default-calendar/summer-recess-briefing-priority-bills>) . To learn how you can make your voice heard, contact your [regional public affairs manager \(/get-involved/regional-divisions\)](#) .

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Budget deal falls short on ongoing funding for housing and homelessness

Jun 27, 2024

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Sacramento — Following the Legislature’s vote on the 2024-25 State Budget, League of California Cities Executive Director and CEO Carolyn Coleman issued the below statement:

“Cal Cities is pleased the Legislature and Governor agreed on a budget that recognizes and supports the real progress cities are making to support unhoused Californians and connect them to vital services. The state heard our calls to support local homelessness efforts. The one-time, \$1 billion for the Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention grant program will help cities provide more supportive services, speed up affordable housing development, and increase shelter space.

However, even as we respond to the state deficit, we need to keep our eyes on addressing the housing and homelessness crisis. This will require a multi-year solution. The more than \$1 billion in cuts to various affordable housing programs and the lack of ongoing funding to reduce homelessness only prolongs the crisis and jeopardizes the health and safety of the Californians who need our help the most.

If we are committed to making meaningful progress in addressing homelessness and boosting affordable housing production, the state's budget investments must be aimed at long-term solutions. Cal Cities stands by its calls for ongoing funding to prevent homelessness, boost affordable housing, and ensure every Californian has access to the housing and services they deserve."

Established in 1898, the League of California Cities is a nonprofit statewide association that advocates for cities with the state and federal governments and provides education and training services to elected and appointed city officials.

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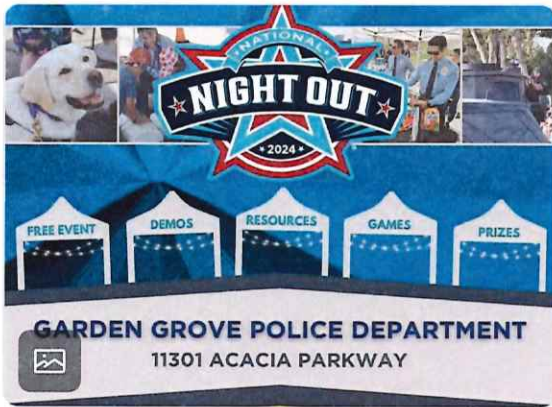
SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



f Garden Grove Police Depa...

Tue 7/2/2024 6:00 pm PDT

Please save-the-date of Tuesday, August 6, 2024 for #NationalNightOut2024 and stay tuned for more details. #GGPD32...



Impressions	1,152
Reach	1,117
Engagements	84
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	7.3%



f Garden Grove Police Depa...

Mon 7/1/2024 12:00 pm PDT

Last #July4th, 68 people were killed in crashes during the holiday period. In addition, the California Highway Patrol al...



Video Views	550
Impressions	1,010
Reach	1,010
Engagements	69
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	6.8%



f Garden Grove Police Depa...

Sat 6/29/2024 2:00 pm PDT

Outreach & Cleanup Recap #GGPD32 #SRTsaturday #WheresTheSRT #TeamWork Be Well OC Garden Grove...



Video Views	1,290
Impressions	2,633
Reach	2,545
Engagements	240
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	9.1%



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Fri 6/28/2024 9:00 am PDT

We've noticed a recent increase of "bank juggling" incidents. "Bank juggling" is when thieves case banks, watching for...



Impressions	5,282
Reach	5,282
Engagements	411
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	7.8%



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Thu 6/27/2024 3:00 pm PDT

On June 8, 2024, victim(#1) was approached on Garden Grove Blvd by two men posing as police officers. The...



Impressions	3,107
Reach	3,058
Engagements	743
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	23.9%



Garden Grove Police Depa...

Thu 6/27/2024 9:00 am PDT

Not all scars can be seen. Today is National #PTSDAwarenessDay. If you or someone you know is struggling, it is okay to reac...



Impressions	2,200
Reach	2,155
Engagements	72
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.3%



@CityGardenGrove
Tue 7/2/2024 5:22 pm PDT

As the new school year approaches, we invite you to participate in our **Back to School Drive!** ggcity.org/news/school...



Impressions	97
Potential Reach	4,749
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	6.2%



gardengrovecityhall
Tue 7/2/2024 5:18 pm PDT

As the new school year approaches, we invite you to participate in our **Back to School Drive!** [i](#) Visit our linktree. Now...

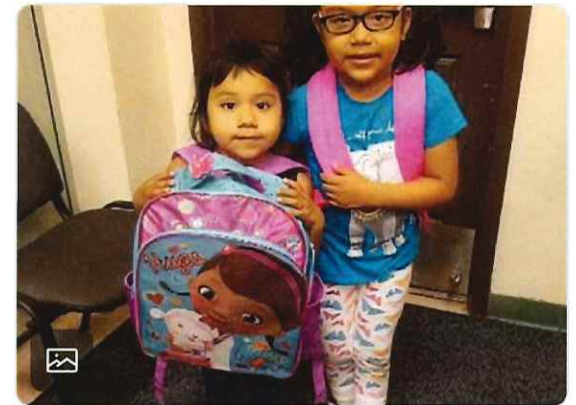


Impressions	780
Reach	746
Engagements	39
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5%



Garden Grove City Hall
Tue 7/2/2024 5:15 pm PDT

As the new school year approaches, we invite you to participate in our **Back to School Drive!** [i](http://ggcity.org/news/school...) ggcity.org/news/school...



Impressions	974
Reach	971
Engagements	85
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	8.7%



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Tue 7/2/2024 2:08 pm PDT



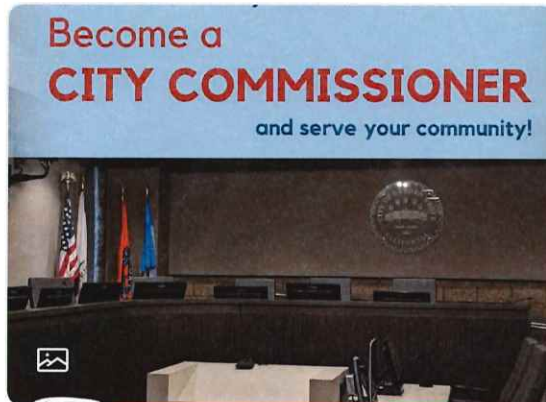
Impressions	361
Reach	361
Comments	0
Story Taps Back	11



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Tue 7/2/2024 12:50 pm PDT

Planning Commissioner Applications Due this Friday ! To apply, visit ggcity.org/city-clerk/app... or visit the...



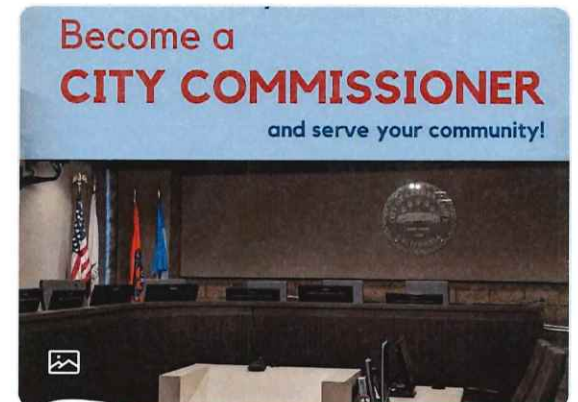
Impressions	100
Potential Reach	4,749
Engagements	4
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4%



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Tue 7/2/2024 12:48 pm PDT

Planning Commissioner Applications Due this Friday ! The application deadline to serve as a non-compensated...

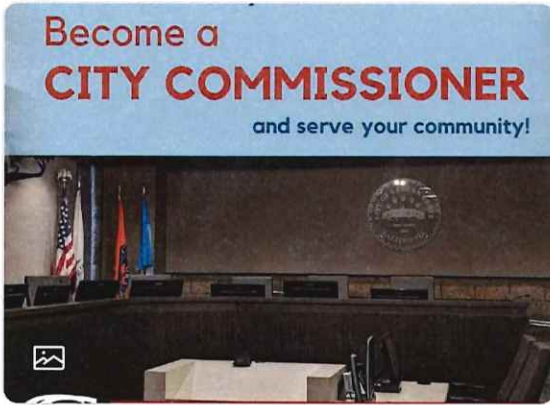


Impressions	405
Reach	395
Engagements	14
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.5%



Garden Grove City Hall
Tue 7/2/2024 12:45 pm PDT

🚧 Planning Commissioner Applications Due this Friday ! The application deadline to serve as a non-compensated...



Impressions	317
Reach	314
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.9%



@CityGardenGrove
Tue 7/2/2024 7:59 am PDT

As you head out to celebrate the **#4thOfJuly**, **#HaveAPlan** to get home safely. This week (July 1 through July 7),...



Video Views	51
Impressions	124
Potential Reach	4,749
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4.8%



gardengrovecityhall
Tue 7/2/2024 7:55 am PDT

Last #July4th, 68 people were killed in crashes during the holiday period. In addition, the California Highway Patrol al...



Impressions	884
Reach	435
Engagements	15
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.7%



Garden Grove City Hall

Tue 7/2/2024 7:52 am PDT

Last #July4th, 68 people were killed in crashes during the holiday period. In addition, the California Highway Patrol al...



Video Views	47
Impressions	107
Reach	106
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.6%



Garden Grove City Hall

Mon 7/1/2024 4:31 pm PDT

🌞 July 4 is around the corner, and we want YOU to have a safe, sane, and fine-free celebration! ▶ Watch Garden Grove TV ...



Video Views	49
Impressions	124
Reach	123
Engagements	7
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.6%




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Mon 7/1/2024 4:30 pm PDT

🌞 July 4 is around the corner, and we want YOU to have a safe, sane, and fine-free celebration! ▶ Watch Garden Grove TV3...




Impressions	1,595
Reach	800
Engagements	30
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.9%

 **@CityGardenGrove**
Mon 7/1/2024 4:30 pm PDT

🌞 July 4 is around the corner, and we want YOU to have a safe, sane, and fine-free celebration! Watch [@GardenGroveTV3's #4thofJuly](#) safety tips video and learn how to keep your loved ones safe this Independence Day. 📺: youtu.be/Z2P4APPrEI 


Post Link Clicks	3
Impressions	116
Potential Reach	4,749
Engagements	3
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.6%

 **@CityGardenGrove**
Mon 7/1/2024 12:25 pm PDT

Does your home need updates? New funding for the **Home Repair Grant Program** is available! Program assists...



Impressions	97
Potential Reach	4,749
Engagements	3
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.1%

 **gardengrovecityhall**
Mon 7/1/2024 12:20 pm PDT

Does your home need updates? 🏠 New funding for the **Home Repair Grant Program** is available! The program assi...



Impressions	304
Reach	295
Engagements	6
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2%



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Mon 7/1/2024 12:17 pm PDT

Does your home need updates? 🏠 New funding for the **Home Repair Grant Program** is available! The program assi...



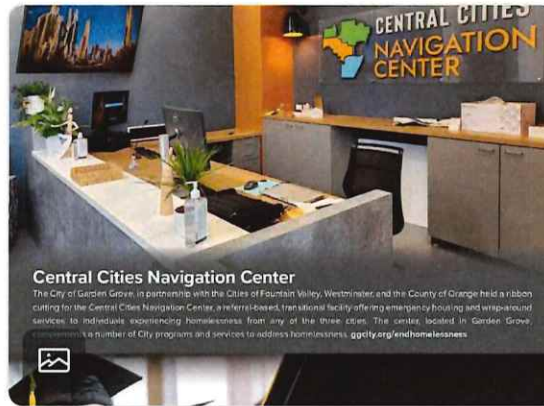
Impressions	753
Reach	740
Engagements	17
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.3%



Garden Grove City Hall

Mon 7/1/2024 8:00 am PDT

☀️📰📰📰📰📰! Check out the July/August 2024 CityWorks for the latest news and information happening in...



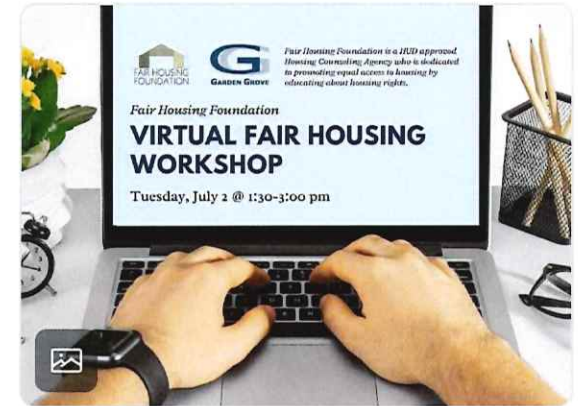
Impressions	694
Reach	694
Engagements	29
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4.2%



Garden Grove City Hall

Fri 6/28/2024 5:00 pm PDT

📺 The community is invited to attend the FREE Virtual Fair Housing Workshop on Tuesday, July 2, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00...



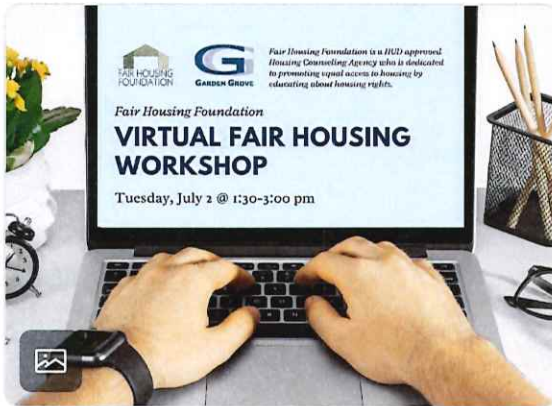
Impressions	750
Reach	728
Engagements	13
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1.7%



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Fri 6/28/2024 5:00 pm PDT

The community is invited to attend the FREE Virtual Fair Housing Workshop on Tuesday, July 2, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00...



Impressions	409
Reach	400
Engagements	8
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2%



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Fri 6/28/2024 10:00 am PDT

Please celebrate #July4 responsibly. The Garden Grove Police Department will have additional officers out to saturate high...



Impressions	1,670
Reach	1,668
Engagements	97
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.8%



Garden Grove City Hall

Fri 6/28/2024 10:00 am PDT

Please celebrate #July4 responsibly. The Garden Grove Police Department will have additional officers out to saturate high...




Impressions	1,032
Reach	1,032
Engagements	84
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	8.1%

 **gardengrovecityhall**
Thu 6/27/2024 5:04 pm PDT

Join the Garden Grove Community Foundation tonight, June 27, as The Smokin' Cobras take the stage, from 6:3...




Impressions	1,941
Reach	1,168
Engagements	114
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.9%

 **Garden Grove City Hall**
Thu 6/27/2024 4:10 pm PDT

Join the Garden Grove Community Foundation tonight, June 27, as The Smokin' Cobras take the stage, from 6:3...



Video Views	939
Impressions	1,013
Reach	1,013
Engagements	160
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	15.8%

 **@CityGardenGrove**
Thu 6/27/2024 1:07 pm PDT

Nearly 50 residents were recognized for their achievements in higher education at the College Graduates' Reception....




Impressions	97
Potential Reach	4,740
Engagements	1
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	1%

 **gardengrovecityhall**
Thu 6/27/2024 1:05 pm PDT

On Tuesday, June 25, 2024, nearly 50 residents were recognized for their achievements in higher education at the...





Impressions	939
Reach	912
Engagements	59
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	6.3%

 **Garden Grove City Hall**
Thu 6/27/2024 12:46 pm PDT



Impressions	1,399
Reach	1,328
Engagements	241
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	17.2%

 **@CityGardenGrove**
Thu 6/27/2024 10:32 am PDT

 Do you need assistance in the home-buying process? Join us at the FREE Homebuyer Day resource fair on Saturda...



Impressions	100
Potential Reach	4,740
Engagements	4
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	4%


 **@CityGardenGrove**
Thu 6/27/2024 10:32 am PDT

Learn about the down payment assistance program in [#GardenGrove](#) and connect with mortgage lenders, community...




Impressions	68
Potential Reach	4,740
Engagements	0
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	0%


 **gardengrovecityhall**
Thu 6/27/2024 10:32 am PDT

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Impressions	584
Reach	499
Engagements	16
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	2.7%

 **Garden Grove City Hall**
Thu 6/27/2024 10:31 am PDT

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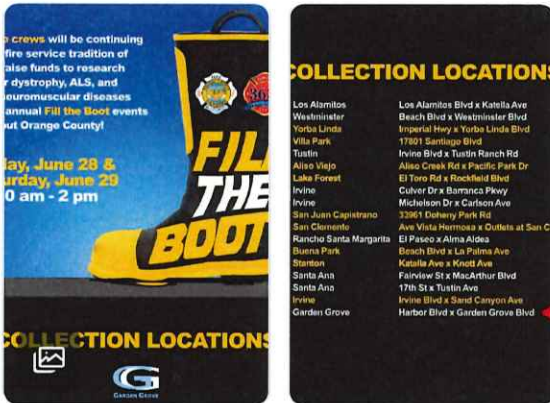
Impressions	803
Reach	795
Engagements	44
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	5.5%



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Thu 6/27/2024 8:24 am PDT

HELP "FILL THE BOOT" 🚒👣 Join the Orange County Fire Authority as they raise money for the research of muscular...



Impressions	910
Reach	783
Engagements	31
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	3.4%



Garden Grove City Hall

Thu 6/27/2024 8:21 am PDT

HELP "FILL THE BOOT" 🚒👣 Join the Orange County Fire Authority as they raise money for the research of muscular...



Impressions	1,290
Reach	1,286
Engagements	101
Engagement Rate (per Impression)	7.8%

LOCAL NEWS • News

Where to find splash pads in Orange County this summer



Isabella De Lucia, 1, plays in the splash pad at Atlantis Play Park in Garden Grove, CA, on Wednesday, June 26, 2024. (Photo by Jeff Gritchen, Orange County Register/SCNG)



By **ANNIKA BAHNSEN** | abahnsen@scng.com

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Aliso Viejo: Aliso Viejo Aquatic Center at 29 Santa Barbara Dr., has a splash pad available alongside lap, baby and recreation pools. Passes are required to use the splash pad and other facilities, which can be purchased on [the Aquatic Center's website](#). Hours vary day-to-day.

Anaheim: Miraloma Park (2600 East Miraloma Way) and Ponderosa Park (2113 South Mountain View Ave.) have free splash pads for community use this summer. Both parks are open daily from 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Fullerton: Four different free splash pads throughout the city provide options for the community. The "spray pools" at Adlena Park (300 N. Adlena Dr.), Lemon Park (701 S. Lemon St.) and Valencia Park (2425 W. Valencia Dr.) are open daily from noon to 5 p.m.

The Fullerton Downtown Plaza, located at 125 E. Wilshire Ave., is also open daily from noon to 5 p.m.

Garden Grove: The splash pad at the Atlantis Play Center (13630 Atlantis Way) features animals and sea creatures for kids to enjoy while cooling off. It costs \$2 for children ages 3 and up — cash only — but is free for younger kids. The park is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

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Irvine: Heritage Community Park has a small splash pad for children to cool off after playing at one of the many playground sets. Located at 14301 Yale Ave., the park is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is free to use.

La Habra: Brio Park, at 300 S. Euclid St., and Oeste Park, at 2300 W. Lambert Rd., are open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On weekends from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the La Habra Recreation Division and the Children's Museum at La Habra lead "splashtivities" for the children. A full list of activities can be found on [La Habra's website](#).

Laguna Niguel: Crown Valley Park's splash pad is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is free to use. The park is located at 29751 Crown Valley Pkwy.

Mission Viejo: The Montanoso Recreation Center has a splash pad available for all ages this summer. Located at 25800 Montanoso Dr., the center also offers a 25-yard pool and jacuzzi. Passes are required for the splash pad and accompanying facilities, which are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. For more information or to purchase a pass, call 949-859-4348 or email RCS@cityofmissionviejo.org.

Rancho Santa Margarita: The splash pad at the city's Central Park is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 30842 La Miranda, it features sprayers, bubblers, dumping buckets and misters.

Tustin: The city has two splash pads for families to enjoy for free: Frontier Park at 1400 Mitchell Ave., and Pioneer Road Park at 10250 Pioneer Rd. Both parks are open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Westminster: The city has one splash pad, and it's at Sigler Park, 7200 Plaza St. The splash pad is open daily from noon to 5 p.m.

Yorba Linda: Alongside a play structure, zipline and wiffleball field, the Adventure Playground has a full splash pad and waterslide. The park, located at 4601 Casa Loma Ave., is open Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the weekends. The waterslide is open only on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

Passes are required. To purchase passes, and find out when the park is closed, visit its website at www.ylreconline.com.

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