

MEETING AGENDA
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS
FACILITY REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE COMMISSION TASK FORCE

Thursday, June 2, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. CURRENT BUSINESS

- A. 6th and Gladys Street Park
Discussion of Proposed Renaming
- B. Quimby Park Fee Ordinance
Implementation Update

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

Comments by the Public on Matters within Task Force Jurisdiction.

June 2, 2022

4. NEXT MEETING

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6th & Gladys Street Park – Proposed Renaming

Background:

6th & Gladys Street Park is located at 808 East 6th Street in the Skid Row community of the City. This park is approximately 0.34 acres and provides a basketball court, outdoor fitness equipment and picnic tables for the community. 6th and Gladys Park was acquired by the Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) in 1981 from the Community Redevelopment Agency. Due to the amenities this park provides, it is classified as a Neighborhood Park. Currently, the park is named administratively for its geographical location, located at the intersection of 6th Street & Gladys Avenue. This current name is consistent with RAP's naming policy and the park has never gone through a community-driven naming process.

On May 11th, 2022, the Los Angeles City Council approved a motion (Exhibit A) requesting that the RAP Board of Commissioners (Board) rename 6th & Gladys Street Park as General Jeff Page Park in honor of "General" Jeff Page (CF# 22-0198).

RAP staff conducted a preliminary review of 6th & Gladys Street Park and determined that there are no grant deed restrictions or other restrictions that would prevent the renaming of 6th & Gladys Street Park.

Nexus/Appropriateness of the name to the site:

Jeff Page was born in South Los Angeles in 1965, and grew up in the Crenshaw area. He became a hip-hop pioneer, and worked as a producer for various artists and as an assistant for MC Eihl and DJ Quik.

In 2006, he became a resident of Skid Row and became an activist, advocating for improving city policies towards the unhoused.

General Jeff Page created a grassroots organization called "Issues and Solutions" in 2007, which helped launch the Positive Movement. The Positive Movement a paradigm shift asking Skid Row residents to reclaim their section of the city as a functioning neighborhood, rather than a containment zone. By offering more activities, the Positive Movement provided alternatives to drugs and other undesirable activities. They also started a campaign to clean the streets, get broken streetlights repaired, and upgrading and fixing the Skid Row park amenities.

He also enlisted the help of the LA84 Foundation and Nike to help transform the existing half-court basketball court at 6th and Gladys Street Park to a full court and grew Skid Row's 3-on-3 basketball league.

Jeff Page was also instrumental in promoting several community events such as installing Christmas lights, playing summer movies, chess and photography clubs & a trash patrol at 6th & Gladys Street Park.

He helped create the Gladys Park Advisory Board (PAB), which later became the Skid Row Park Advisory Board, and served as a member of the PAB. He also served as the Skid Row representative for the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council from 2007 to 2012. General Jeff later served on the California Office of Health Equity Advisory Committee where he spoke on behalf of Skid Row residents, and he served on the L.A. County Integrated Advisory Board and chaired a subcommittee on homelessness.

Known as the “Mayor of Skid Row”, Jeff Page passed away on October 13th, 2021. He was 56 years old.

Community Outreach:

On March 8, 2022, the Downtown LA Neighborhood Council voted to support the renaming of 6th & Gladys Street Park in honor of General Jeff Page.

On May 11th, 2022, the Los Angeles City Council approved the motion requesting the RAP Board consider the renaming of 6th & Gladys Street Park to “General Jeff Page Park”.

RAP staff presented the proposed naming and the attached presentation to the Skid Row Park Advisory Board in a special meeting held on May 31, 2022.

RAP staff has reviewed the proposed name and determined that it is within the RAP Naming Policy.

Funding source for the appropriate park signage:

Funding for park signage will have to be identified prior to forwarding this request to the Board for consideration.

Attachments

- 1) Naming Motion Approved by City Council
- 2) Naming Presentation
- 3) Letter of Support from DTLA Neighborhood Council
- 4) Additional Information about General Jeff Page

Motion

"General" Jeff Page arrived in the Skid Row community in 2006 knowing that he wanted to help people and strengthen the community. When he arrived he did not know anyone and got involved the same way that many residents do, by attending as many community meetings as possible.

Through attendance at these community meetings, he developed an understanding of the ongoing issues facing the neighborhood. While he learned about the issues, he didn't hear solutions being offered. So, he formed his own organization, "Issues and Solutions", to remind others that the last thing you should communicate is a Solution!

General Jeff began to advocate for Gladys Park, with the idea that green spaces were an important component of a healthy community. Working alongside the community, "Issues and Solutions" was able to replace the broken park benches, fix the cracked surface on the basketball court, upgrade the drinking fountain, and get increased cleaning from the Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP).

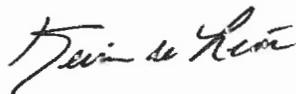
With the improvements to Gladys Park, the popularity of Skid Row's 3-on-3 Streetball League grew. General Jeff was able to enlist the LA84 Foundation and Nike to help transform the existing half basketball court into a full court.

General Jeff continued his advocacy for open space by pushing for the creation of the Gladys Park Advisory Board (PAB), which would grow to include San Julian Park. The creation of the PAB was a big step in allowing the residents of Skid Row to work with RAP on future park improvements.

General Jeff's commitment to Skid Row was second to none, and the City should recognize his selfless dedication by renaming Gladys Park in his honor.

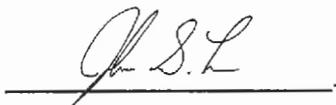
I THEREFORE MOVE that the Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners be requested to rename Gladys Park, located at 808 E. 6th Street, 90021, to General Jeff Page Park, in memory of General Jeff Page and in recognition of his advocacy for the Skid Row community and its need for open space.

PRESENTED BY:



KEVIN DE LEÓN
Councilmember, 14th District

SECONDED BY:



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6th & Gladys Street Park Naming Presentation

Department of Recreation and Parks

May 31, 2022



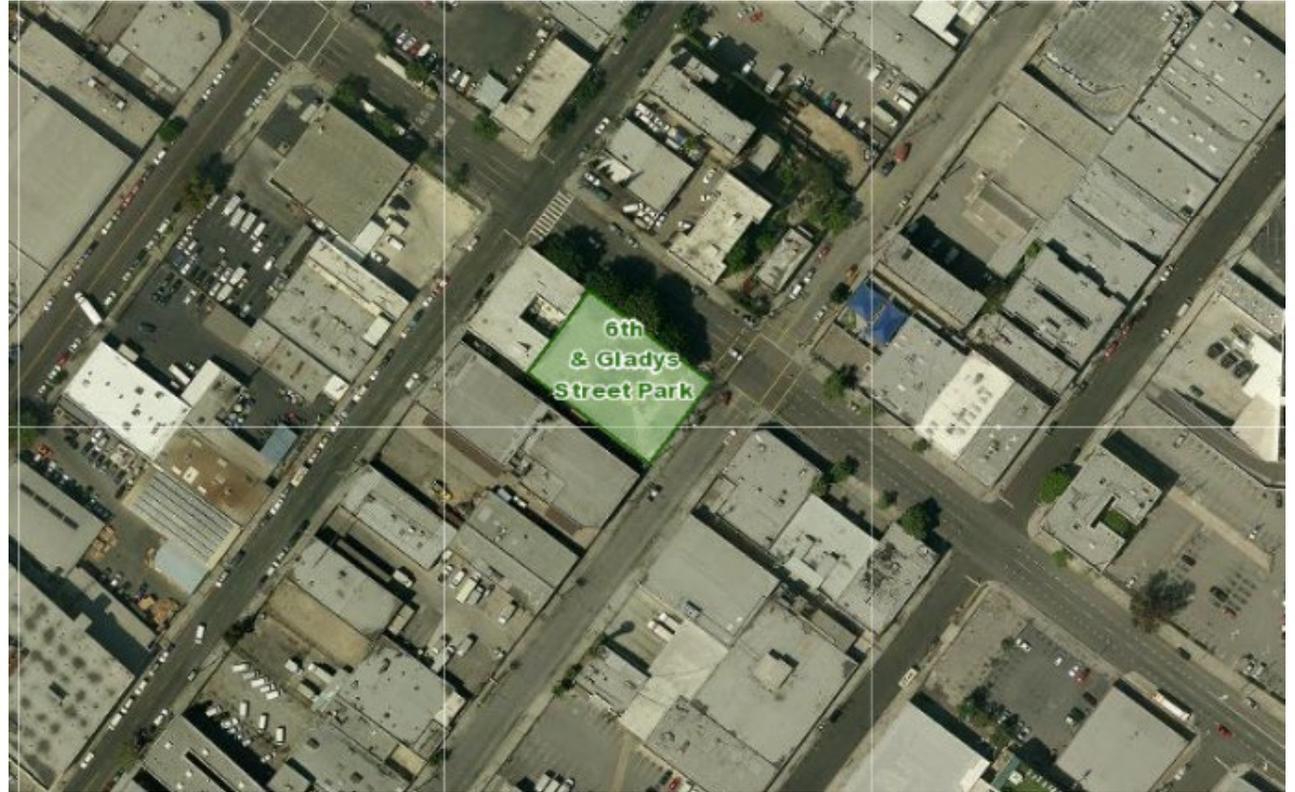
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Agenda

- About 6th & Gladys Street Park
- Surrounding Parks in the area
- RAP Naming Policy
- Current 6th & Gladys Street Park Name
- Proposed Names
- Naming Process Next Steps

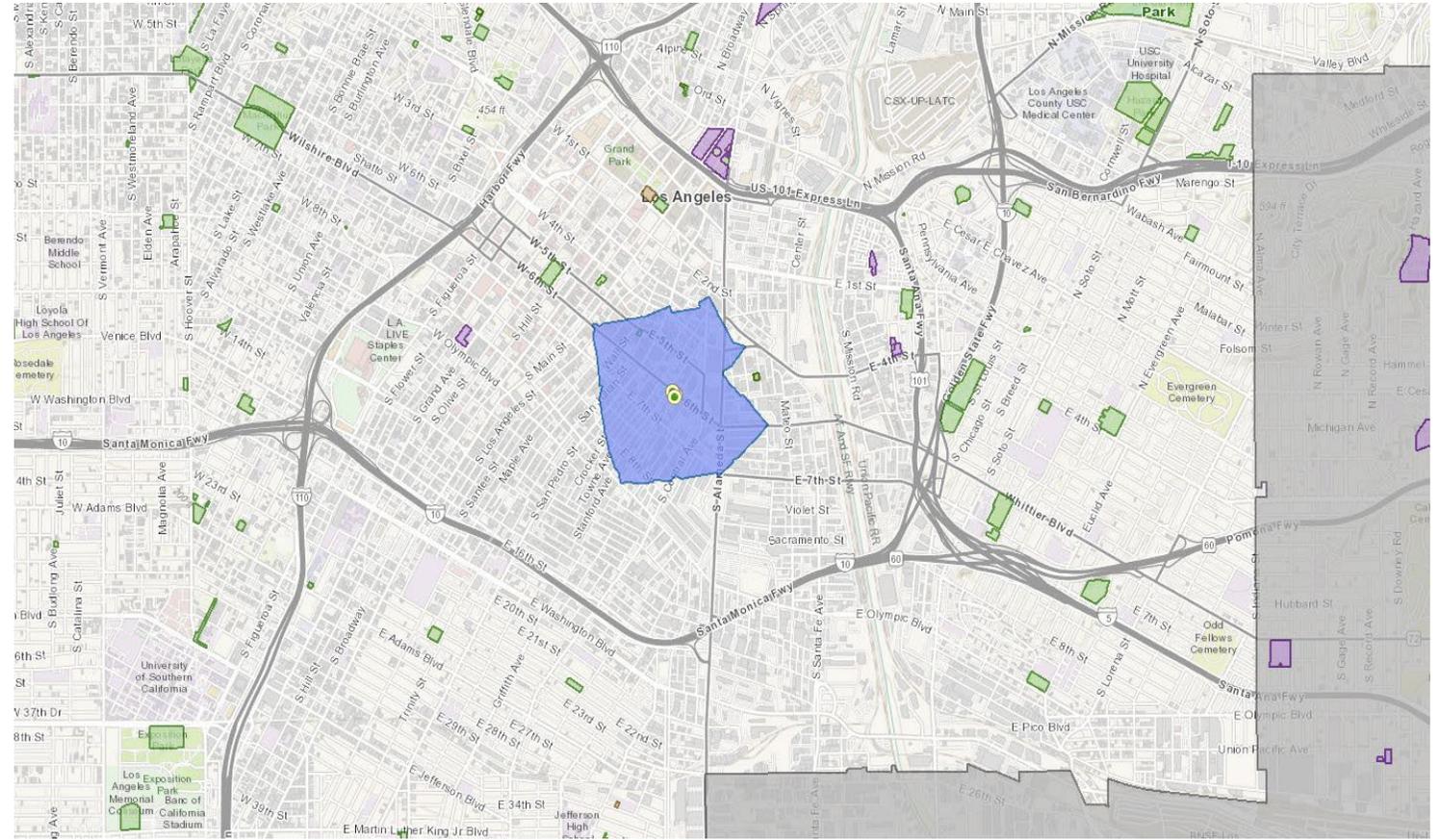
About 6th & Gladys Street Park

- Located at 808 East 6th Street in the Skid Row community of the City
- Classified as a Neighborhood Park
- Current features of 6th & Gladys Street Park:
 - Basketball Court
 - Picnic Tables
 - Outdoor Fitness Equipment



Surrounding Parks within 2 Miles of 6th & Gladys Street Park

- Arts District Park
- Spring Street Park
- Pecan Recreation Center
- City Hall Park
- Central Recreation Center
- Ord and Yale Street Park
- Grand Hope Park
- Pershing Square
- Hollenbeck Park
- Boyle Heights Sports Center
- Ross Snyder Recreation Center
- Prospect Park
- Alpine Recreation Center
- Vista Hermosa Soccer Field
- Echo Park Deep Pool
- Patton Street Pocket Park



RAP Naming Policy

- The RAP Board adopted a Naming Policy in June 2013 (Report No. 13-161)
- The Naming of parks after individuals shall be limited to those who are deceased and have made exceptional contributions to the park or community within which the park is located.
- Parks shall only be named after living persons under circumstances requiring such naming as a condition precedent of a grant deed or covenant.
- The Naming of a park after a major historic event must be based on a direct connection between the park and such event.
- The Naming engenders a positive public image which does not unduly commercialize the park or recreational facility.
- The proposed name for the park or recreational facility, and/or contributor, must be compatible with the Mission of RAP.
- Initial Park Names shall be administratively assigned by RAP staff based on geographic features such as street and community names or prominent features.

Current 6th & Gladys Street Park Name

- Property was acquired by RAP in 1981 from the Community Redevelopment Agency.
- Park was administratively named based on the park's geographic location at the intersection of 6th Street and Gladys Avenue.
- The current name is consistent with the RAP Board's naming policy
- "6th & Gladys Street Park" shall remain the official park name until action has been taken by the RAP Board to rename the park.



Proposed Names for 6th & Gladys Street Street Park

RAP is proposing the following names for 6th & Gladys Street Park:

- General Jeff Page Park - Proposed by the Office of Council District 14

Please note: this discussion is not limited to these previously submitted names. Additional naming proposals may be submitted to RAP staff for consideration at rap.commissioners@lacity.org

About Jeff Page aka “Mayor of Skid Row”

- Jeff Page was born in 1965 and a South Los Angeles native and activist in the Skid Row community.
- West Coast hip hop pioneer, who worked as a producer and mixer for various artists and as an assistant for MC Eiht and DJ Quik
- Arrived in the Skid Row community in 2006
- He created an organization called “Issues and Solutions”, which engaged in cleaning, upgrading, and fixing the amenities at 6th and Gladys Street Park.
- He enlisted the help of the LA84 Foundation and Nike to help transform the existing half court basketball court at 6th and Gladys Street Park to a full court and grew Skid Row’s 3-on-3 basketball league.
- Promoted several community events such as Christmas lights at the park, summer movies, chess and photography clubs & a trash patrol
- He helped create the Gladys Park Advisory Board, which is an organization that works with local government agencies to improve the quality of life in the neighborhood.
- Served as the skid row representative in the DTLA Neighborhood Council
- Jeff Page passed away on October 13th, 2021. He was 56 years old.



Photo Credit: Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times

Actions Taken Thus Far...

- March 8, 2002, the Downtown LA Neighborhood Council voted to support the renaming of the park in honor of General Jeff Page
- On May 11th, 2022, the Los Angeles City Council approved the motion requesting the RAP Board consider the renaming of 6th & Gladys Street Park to “General Jeff Page Park”.
- RAP staff has reviewed the proposed name and determined that it is within the RAP Naming Policy.

Next Steps...

- Determine if there is a consensus in the Community on a new name for 6th & Gladys Street Park.
- If/Once a consensus name is identified, staff will prepare a preliminary Report for conceptual approval to the RAP Facility Repair and Maintenance Task Force.
- If granted conceptual approval, a Report will to be presented to the RAP Board of Commissioners recommending approval of the renaming of 6th & Gladys Street Park.

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March 8, 2022,

**Re: Community Impact Statement on CF 22-0198: 808 East 6th Street / Gladys Park /
General Jeff Page Park / Renaming**

To Whom It May Concern:

At our regularly held public meeting on March 8, 2022, the Board of Directors of the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council (“DLANC”) voted to provide the following comments below:

The Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council submits this Community Impact Statement **in support** of Council File 22-0198: 808 East 6th Street / Gladys Park / General Jeff Page Park / Renaming

The passing of Skid Row activist, General Jeff Page, was a tremendous loss to the Skid Row and greater Downtown Los Angeles community. General Jeff, whose work brought a new vision for a neighborhood that for so long suffered from severe disparities, left a legacy of advocacy that will forever live on. General Jeff made it his life purpose to lift the voices of those in need and to ensure that decision-makers understand the relevance of Skid Row’s cultural and socioeconomic history.

General Jeff served as a member of the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council, from 2007 to 2012, representing one of the many parts that make our neighborhood whole. We acknowledge and commend his dedication to his constituency. His fight for a more equitable society will continue through our collective efforts.

His work to increase green space accessibility for Skid Row community members has especially transformed Gladys Park and has made it a place for gathering and engagement. In addition, Jeff was instrumental in creating a Park Advisory Board (PAB) for Gladys and San Julian Parks, collectively known as the Skid Row Park Advisory Board, that allowed for additional avenues for the Skid Row community to advocate for improvements in their community.

Therefore, DLANC supports celebrating General Jeff Page's life through the renaming of Gladys Park in his memory, and calls on the Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners to begin this process without delay

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Claudia Oliveira". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Claudia" being more prominent than the last name "Oliveira".

Claudia Oliveira
President,
DLANC

cc: Council District 14 (via email)
Department of Recreation and Parks (via email)
Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners (via email)
Skid Row Park Advisory Board (via email)



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By MIKE WISNIEWSKI

Skid Row has lost a beloved community leader and activist with the passing of General Jeff (Page), who passed away on October 21, 2021 due to heart issues.

General Jeff (whose name refers to his willingness to tackle any problem, like high-ranking military commanders do) was a fierce leader in the fight for housing and services for L.A.s Skid Row population. He was also known as the unofficial mayor of Skid Row.

In the 80s and 90s, General Jeff was involved in the hip-hop scene, most notably as a producer, deejay, background voice, a publicity manager, and a bodyguard, and he also did some writing.

In 2006, he ran into hard times and moved to Skid Row and became an activist, advocating for improving city policies towards the unhoused.

In 2008, he successfully ran for a seat on the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council, where he served for six years, often coming into conflict with business leaders and Downtown residents trying to bring Skid Row into Downtown revitalization efforts that threatened its largely homeless community. He was defeated in his campaign for a fourth term in 2014. He then attempted to form the Skid Row Neighborhood Council that was later defeated by downtown voters.

He and another Row resident launched the Positive Movement, a paradigm shift asking Skid Row residents to reclaim their section of the city as a functioning neighborhood, rather than a containment zone. By offering more activities, the Positive Movement provided alter

to drugs and other undesirable activities. They also started a campaign to clean the streets and get broken streetlights repaired.

General Jeff served on the California Office of Health Equity Advisory Committee where he spoke on behalf of Skid Row residents, and he served on the L.A. County Integrated Advisory Board and chaired a subcommittee on homelessness. He also created the very popular “3 on 3 Basketball League” in Gladys Park, and in 2012 he organized the Occupy Skid Row Music Festival with Public Enemy as the headliner. The event brought more public awareness to homeless issues and it was held outside our soup kitchen.

Jeff also won a lawsuit filed against him by the LAPD that he believed was a conspiracy by the department due to his activism for the unhoused and Black Lives Matter.

Through his efforts, he became one of the loudest and most recognizable voices for a population that is one of the most oppressed and often goes unrecognized. His legacy will endure in the ongoing fight for justice and dignity for unhoused people. He is sorely missed.

GENERAL JEFF – ¡PRESENTE!

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DTLA Mourns the Death of Skid Row Community Advocate and West Coast Hip Hop Legend General Jeff Page | Downtown Los Angeles Weekly | The Spirit of Downtown Los Angeles



When WestCoastStyles.com first broke the news of the passing of Skid Row advocate and hip-hop legend, General Jeff Page, it came as a shock to downtown Los Angeles but even more of a shock to his family and friends, who were still praying for his recovery at his bedside during his final days spent on life support.



A fighter for equality and the betterment of the human condition, General Jeff was not alone, but he was outstanding. A man of integrity and character who steadfast in his beliefs. He was brave and relentless when it came to standing up for our city's most impoverished community, [known as Skid Row](#).

Jeff stood tall, exhumed confidence, and had a lovable quality about him. If given a chance, Jeff used his **keen** intellect to recruit others by engaging openly with anyone who wanted to converse.

Jeff had no problems articulating the needs of the Skid Row community, which he often expressed, if met, would produce a desirable effect on the long-term well-being of Downtown LA as a whole.

For those who do not know, this area of DTLA called Skid Row (currently being rebranded as Central City East), is roughly 40 square blocks consisting of some of the most impoverished, marginalized citizens in the nation.

Centralized between Main and Alameda exist city service workers, social service providers, and slightly overwhelmed nonprofit organizations who stand as forts in a losing battle against the

lawlessness of drugs, crime, mental illness, and homelessness that have run rampant in the area for almost a century.

General Jeff moved to this impoverished district of DTLA in the early 2000s and since made it his life's mission as a community member to advocate for the improvement of Skid Row for its residents.

As an activist, Jeff fought for those coming into the area seeking social services and its long existing unhoused population.

His motivation:

"I was forced to confront disparities after being discriminated against by those put in power who were supposed to help."

Believe it. That is what Jeff did best. Whatever preconceived notions you might of had about Skid Row or whomever you wanted to blame, Jeff just had a way of helping you conceptualize who was responsible, how and why.

Anyone who's ever taken a walk through Skid Row with General Jeff would come back changed. Jeff changed hearts and minds with facts, persistence and understanding.

"You see the trash?" Jeff told us during our tour back in 2013, "this is from people coming and feeding the homeless but never bringing enough trash bags or taking the trash back with them. If you look around, you will see this community has no public trash cans whatsoever...And that trash over there, this is caused by the food industry, the produce and the fish industries that exist here that dump anywhere they please yet manage to go unchecked by the city."

"There are no bathrooms here, there are no water fountains, and look at the sidewalks (pointing to a broken curb with failing yellow caution tape blowing freely in the wind), the city should make the sidewalks safe for pedestrians...and where is our bike lane?"



This was at a time when it seemed like all of Downtown LA was developing while Skid Row was steadily being neglected.

After looking around with Jeff as our tour guide, we began to notice the lack of fresh paint, trees, shade, the dismal grays, lack of public art, and roads of rundown properties surrounded by urban campers with **dejected** faces to match.

... and then there were the property pimps.

Question: What major nonprofits do you support in Downtown, Jeff?

Answer: None of them. They all take advantage of the situation for money and have no intention of ending the homeless situation.”

Huh? Hearing this for the first time, we admit it was hard to wrap our heads around.

Yet, talk was cheap, and Jeff knew it, so he had long set out to prove his point and put his words into action.

In 2007, he had turned to the [Downtown Neighborhood City Council \(DLANC\)](#), becoming one of their Board of Directors and Former VP of Outreach and Communications.

In 2012, with a revolving board of new DLANC members with votes swaying towards gentrification and what Jeff perceived as little effort being put towards Skid Row, he left DLANC with a new level of

frustration but stayed committed to his work; becoming an appointed official on several city, county and state boards.

Immediately after leaving DLANC, he served as an Official California State Department of Public Health Office of Health Equity Advisory Committee member until 2015. He Co-Chaired the Skid Row Community Advisory Board for the Department of Mental Health until 2017.

Jeff chaired the Skid Row Public Space Task Force while being appointed Official Consumer Representative on the LA County Health Agency Integration Advisory Board and became Chair of LA County Health Agency (IAB) Subcommittee on Homelessness; both seats he held until 2018.



The entire time Jeff spent researching the law and seeking federal resources aimed at supporting the disadvantaged, including gaining access to Section 8 vouchers for people living in SROs and hotels so they can move to other places in the city. Jeff also advocated for local hiring in CRA-funded projects and kept in close contact with like-minded officials and federal judges.

For nearly two decades, Jeff collaborated with a network of like-minded Skid Row leaders, including Pastor Cue JnMarie, Katherine McNenny, Bobby Buck, George "Pancake" Herod, Daniel Garza, Pete White, Manuel Compito, Ron Crockett, Charles Porter, Tom Grode,

Mary McLaughlin, Danny Park, Tony Anthony, Demetra Wilson-Washington and many others plus a long list of connections he had made over the years.

General Jeff and his army of advocates worked side by side to improve the living conditions and morale of the people in Skid Row.

Together they gained victory after victory, ending plans for beer and wine sales at proposed storefronts at the base of SROs intentionally meant for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts and ending the overnight guest fees at SROs.

General Jeff's army brought faith, hope, and beauty, along with cafes, trees, public art, art shows, music, festivals, water, trash bins, and worldwide attention and accountability. More changes included shower stations, bathrooms, water fountains, a neighborhood basketball league, and a brand new basketball court for Gladys Park sponsored by Nike.



By this time, and with minimal intervention from DLANC, Jeff had gained a pretty good understanding of how our town's bureaucracy worked. In 2014, Skid Row activists, led by General Jeff, came to a conclusion, "To address the immediate needs efficiently and consistently of the Skid Row population..." they would have to break

away from DLANC and establish their own Skid Row Neighborhood Council.

That's how the fight for Skid Row began.

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However, despite hundreds of Skid Row residents showing up in mass for the first time to establish their own voice, with a democratic vote, their zealot effort was shot down by what Jeff and others still feel was a collaborated effort, nothing less than betrayal from mendacious City leaders, philistine BID heads and their peanut gallery of ingratiated DLANC members who existed at the time.

Consistent with Jeff's **nature**, the [Skid Row Neighborhood Council Formation Committee](#) challenged the election results, filing a lawsuit that is still active against the city and county to this day.

So imagine now for a second that you're a downtown resident living in the [Historic Core](#), or any other place where there is a higher concentration of urban dwellers whom, for the most part, chill at home **enjoying** life's relaxing moments, but instead of coming outside and being greeted by 2 to 3 drug-addicted or mentally homeless people on your doorstep, there are dozens sometimes hundreds. Would it not make sense for you to advocate for a better neighborhood?



And what would you do if most times you tried, you came up against opposition, lallygagging and complete apathy from the people who **professed** to help you?

This is why Jeff and his regimen continued to advocate for a Skid Row Neighborhood Council.

Jeff used social media as a platform for what he called “healthy dialogue in my book,” many times taking on multitudes of commenters who did not understand him, thought they had better points, or those who were intentionally truculent in their attempts to silence his voice and discredit his name. “While we are playing checkers, the naysayers are playing chess”, he once told our paper.

Following the sharing of two back-to-back controversial posts about the possibility of misused funds from measure HHH and UN investigations over human rights violations in Skid Row, Jeff was banned from our town’s main social media group meant solely for community discussions in 2017.

Yet again, relentless Jeff began supplementing his freedom of speech by writing articles for CityWatch while making guest appearances on KPFK FM, Spectrum TV, and other major news outlets, ultimately widening his forum and exposing more of his truths.

This may have seemed like a ploy to strike back at his opponents but mostly fell in line with the strategic nature to bring hope and attention to the Skid Row resident's positive movement.



“If more people would hold the Skid Row nonprofits, the businesses, and property owners accountable, Skid Row would not be crumbling. Rest assured, there are active options taking place right before your very eyes which will secure Skid Row’s longevity and increasing improvements.”

Before Jeff died, he gave DT Weekly a list of grassroots nonprofits, business leaders, and activists in Skid Row whom he felt deserved media attention and those he felt could carry the torch.

Jeff did return to the recording studio recently to recapture some of the fire from his younger days with Rodney O, Joe Cooley, RUN DMC, and Uncle Jamm’s Army, one of the earliest hip-hop groups on the West Coast.

As part of West Coast Hip-Hop history...Jeff once wrote...“ If I can use any of that [HipHop era] energy to help bring more attention to Skid Row and all of the positive things the residents are doing to help, you damn straight, I will very well use it!!!!!!”

Jeff’s work moves forward within the newly existing Skid Row Park Advisory Board, a City-recognized advisory panel covering Skid Row parks. This project took years to get off the ground. And there’s that

bit of unfinished business in the form of a lawsuit challenging the results of the Skid Row Neighborhood Council Election.

From beginning to end, General Jeff Page was a maverick and pillar of strength for the Skid Row Community and despite him no longer being with us, his works, his passions, and his memory will remain inside of the hearts and minds of Skid Row and beyond for decades to come.

Rest in Power, General Jeff. And thank you for your service, Sir.

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The powerful legacy of General Jeff Page, West Coast hip-hop pioneer and ‘mayor of skid row’



Skid row activist Jeff Page, known as General Jeff, at the entrance to Gladys Park in skid row in 2017. (Francine Orr / Los Angeles Times)

BY GALE HOLLAND | STAFF WRITER

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A conference in a lawsuit accusing local government of bungling its homelessness response was winding down with the usual federal courthouse pomp when a booming voice broke in from the back.

“I don’t believe the voices of skid row have been heard,” bellowed General Jeff Page, skid row community leader Pete White recalled Page telling [U.S. District Judge David O. Carter](#). Soon the judge and Page were “thick as thieves,” White said, traipsing around skid row homeless tents at all hours, in a relationship that by some accounts influenced the judge’s orders.

“After a year, the judge sounded more like General Jeff than General Jeff,” said White, a member of the Los Angeles Community Action Network.

Page, a West Coast hip-hop pioneer who earned the name “mayor of skid row” while fighting to reclaim skid row from its city designation as a homelessness “containment zone,” died Oct. 13 at 56 after suffering a stroke and heart problems.

His “positivity” movement left an indelible mark on the skid row landscape. A mural map of the area’s city limit is marked “Pop: Too Many.” A world-class basketball court that Page brought Nike in to build for the [3-on-3 basketball league](#) he founded. Christmas lights at Gladys Park and outdoor movies on hot summer nights.



A wall mural on San Julian Street near 6th Street in skid row in downtown Los Angeles that was conceived and produced by skid row activists and artists as a declaration of neighborhood pride and identity, they said. (Mel Melcon/Los Angeles Times)

Even as upscale development closed in from all sides, Page helped change the narrative on skid row, which he championed as one of the city's last majority-Black neighborhoods, made up of renters, recovery workers and homeless people who deserved their own political voice. He was continuing to fight for a separate neighborhood council for the 50-block downtown district when he fell ill.

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“We’ve lost a titan in skid row,” said White, “one of the greatest activists, and one of the community’s loudest megaphones.”

Page was a proud native of South Los Angeles and played basketball at Crenshaw High School, a court leader, which earned him the nickname “General,” said his niece Tanesha Johnson.

The name stuck as he became an integral member of the emerging West Coast hip-hop scene. While in high school he joined a street crew that posted telephone pole fliers for dances featuring often-overlooked pioneers such as Uncle Jamm’s Army, Johnson said.

His affiliations also included the L.A. Dream Team and the hip-hop group Bobby Jimmy and the Critters, Johnson said. General Jeff, who as a child had roles in a horror film and commercials, wrote lyrics for the group and played a falsetto-rapping insect with

bobbing antennae in the Critters' [video parody "Roaches,"](#) a takeoff on the hit song "Rumors."



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By Trellox

From ransomware to malicious nation-states, here are our cyberthreat predictions for 2022.

Pastor J'n Marie Cue of skid row's Church Without Walls first met Page in 1988 in Texas. Page was touring as a hype man for Rodney O and Joe Cooley. Their classic 1987 anthem "Everlasting Bass" is considered the origin of the Florida hip-hop subgenre Miami Bass, sampled by artists such as Lil Wayne. Cue's group, the College Boys, opened for the group.

"He was a very charming individual, someone people gravitated toward," Cue said.

Page produced and mixed music for other performers and kept his hand in hip-hop as an assistant to MC Eiht and DJ Quik, who worked with the biggest names in L.A. gangsta rap, including Dr. Dre, the late Eazy-E and Ice Cube, Johnson said.

Page was the fun uncle, cracking jokes and playing with the kids, said Johnson, who survives him, along with his sister Jacqueline Anderson, brothers Jerome Anderson, Johnnie C. Page, Johnathan Page and Deacon Ronnie Page, and nephew Terraine Williams.



Jeff Page, left, a skid row activist in downtown Los Angeles, talks with Jeff Childs, 67, a skid row resident for the last 10 years, as they cross paths on 7th Street on Aug. 8, 2014. (Mel Melcon/Los Angeles Times)

Page said he arrived on skid row in August 2006 with a store of cash and a drum set determined to bring positivity to a neighborhood mired in misery. He slept in the streets, at a shelter and finally in a single-occupancy room, growing deeply disillusioned with what he saw as the failure of the homeless services groups — which he called “poverty pimps” and “the homeless industrial complex.” His advocacy helped win permission for residents of skid row hotels, an important source of very low-income housing, to have guests in their rooms.

He launched chess and photography clubs and a trash patrol led by residents. He advocated to bring families back to skid row and fought to keep out alcohol-serving outlets to preserve an area that he and other activists described as the largest recovery community in the country.

At first, Page worked within the system, serving several terms as the skid row representative on the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council, on the city's park board and on a mental health advisory board. Being outvoted on the downtown board convinced him the area needed its own voice, and he launched an effort to carve a [skid row neighborhood council](#) out of two downtown jurisdictions.

He brought in video testimonials from hip-hop luminaries and sparked a burst of enthusiasm from skid row residents, who lined up to cast ballots. The city, at the eleventh hour, authorized online voting, which favored opponents with internet access and [the effort died](#). An oversight panel upheld Page's complaints of illegal electioneering, but the city overturned the decision. Page filed a lawsuit that is on appeal, White said.

City Councilman Kevin de León saw Page as “a gentle giant” but who could turn fierce at any sign of bullying or disrespect to Black people. When one of the City Council's gadflies showed up at a meeting in a Ku Klux Klan hood and robe, Page ran him off in minutes.

“He was very intense and he didn't take any mess,” Cue said.



Jeff Page, center, talks with Adam Rice of the Los Angeles Community Action Network as they walk along 6th Street in skid row on Aug. 8, 2014. (Mel Melcon/Los Angeles Times)

Page was long a thorn in the side of the Los Angeles Police Department, which he felt criminalized homelessness and cycled people in and out of jail and skid row, leaving them in worse shape than before their arrests. In 2014, he was tried in an LAPD sting case that he believed was trumped up because of his activism. He beat the main charge of loitering for drug activities and walked away from a secondary count of resisting arrest with a sentence of 20 days of community service — working for his own skid row grass-roots community group, Issues and Solutions.

The following year, he took a leadership role in protests after the fatal LAPD shooting of Charly “Africa” Keunang, an unarmed mentally ill homeless man. A bystander’s video of Keunang’s shooting in broad daylight outside his skid row tent was viewed millions of times on Facebook.

Page broke with some of his usual allies in opposing [Proposition HHH](#), the \$1.2-billion L.A. city housing bond initiative passed in 2016, which he felt had been overbilled as a solution to homelessness. As homelessness exploded, Page spoke to students at USC, urban theorists in Berlin and podcasters. When asked for a single strategy to fix homelessness, he turned the question back on itself.

“There is a whole alphabet of issues, pick one.... The military has billions, what about your guys? Women’s rights organizations, come help your ladies,” Page said. “We are building our own community.”

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Gale Holland is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times covering homelessness and poverty. She has also worked for the paper as an editor and columnist and is a recipient of the Worth Bingham investigative reporting award.

Communication from Public

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Comments for Public Posting: General Jeff was a longtime friend and mentor of mine. I am submitting the attached document which lists much of his activism regarding Gladys Park in Skid Row. Having this park be renamed in his honor is a wonderful tribute that will endure for generations and encourage pride in the community. I feel honored to have known General Jeff and continue to be amazed at all the lives he has touched. Thank you, Councilman Kevin de León, for putting forward this Motion.



Photo by Ted Soqui

Honoring
“General” Jeff Page’s
Work In Gladys Park
Skid Row, Los Angeles

Born To Lead In 1965, Left A Legacy In 2021

“General” Jeff Page did many things to improve Gladys Park, not only regarding its physical infrastructure, but also to uplift and inspire the people who use it. Knowing he wanted to help people, but not necessarily knowing exactly how, General Jeff moved into the neighborhood to gain an insider’s perspective.

“...in order for me to help the community, I have to learn the community and so I started going to every meeting. I didn’t know anybody in Downtown. So, I’m like, let me go here, this meeting...

...[I] came to Skid Row by choice - strong able-bodied man, leading by example.” - General Jeff¹

General Jeff felt strongly that green space and physical activity were important components for a healthy community, so his early activism focused on connecting with existing grassroots improvement efforts already underway at Gladys Park.

“The only way you can live an active lifestyle is by actively doing stuff. Physical exercise...you get your blood pumping, you know, you’re breathing in oxygen, you get your lungs flowing, get your sweat dripping, sweating out the impurities in your body. Then you have a thirst and a need to put nutrients back in your body so now you get your life... your body moving and living again. So, that’s a major component if we are going to rehabilitate the Skid Row community.” - General Jeff²

He decided to start his own organization and named it “Issues and Solutions”.

“...when I first got here in 2006 I would go sit in on a whole bunch of meetings at the nonprofit organizations in Skid Row...I got so sick and tired of them only talking about the issues. My concept was—let me find the meetings where they’re talking about the issues and the solutions. You know, ‘cause usually they talk about some stuff—complain, complain, complain—okay, that’s it for today...And I’m thinking—when are we going to get to the solutions? That was the impetus for me to name my organization Issues and Solutions. Kinda’ like, remind people, every time they say it, the last thing out their mouth is solutions. Well, that’s subliminal programming on my behalf, to get people to focus on the solutions for Skid Row more so than the issues.” - General Jeff³

In 2006, Gladys Park had crumbing, broken park benches, only a half basketball court with a cracked surface, and wasn’t being cleaned regularly. Although the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) technically had jurisdiction over the park, SRO Housing Corporation had been managing it since 1988 with funds from the Community Redevelopment Agency. While SRO Housing Corp. had made a few aesthetic improvements to the park (i.e., painting the central stage area), many local residents were frustrated with this arrangement and increasingly demanding more. There was an upstart Skid Row 3on3 Streetball League, for example, that needed a full court

¹ Taken from a 2014 Los Angeles Poverty Department “Walk the Talk” video archive transcript of General Jeff.

² Same as footnote #1.

³ Same as footnote #1.

to better play their games. Soon after learning all this, General Jeff began asking questions at City Hall.

“I had no idea that nothing had been done in Gladys Park in 20 years, since 1988. All I know is I take my basketball serious and when I went to that court and saw the baskets leaning and no nets, the balls not even qualified. Where I come from we don’t even call that a basketball that we play with. It is a ball, but you let the kids play with that. Let the youngsters play with that, but serious ball players? These are the poorest conditions. There were two side by side half basketball courts and there were four rotted out chess tables with a bunch of people standing around hovering over them “I got next, I got next,” and I’m thinking, we need more chess tables...we need fitness equipment...” - General Jeff⁴



**Gladys Park
Before Renovation**

Photo from SRO Housing Corporation

Identifying Quimby Funds For Park Improvements

When General Jeff first reached out to RAP to inquire about upgrades at Gladys Park, they told him the park was “dead”.

“...so I contacted them and they basically said, “No. We’re not interested in anything you’re talking about,” and they took it a step further and actually insulted me by saying, “Gladys Park is dead,”...my attitude was—I’m not letting that slide, I’m taking that one personal. I’m the nicest coolest person on the planet, but don’t put me in a position where I’ve got to take something personal cause for one it’s going to be impetus and definitely motivating for me to do what I whatever I’ve got to do and I have no idea how I’m going to come back, but I am going to come back, you can guarantee that...I have to play political chess now ‘cause I already know these cats is not going to move...You insulted me and my community, you know I got to do this.” - General Jeff⁵

A 2007 audit of RAP⁶ revealed millions of dollars in unspent funds allocated for parks. Of this amount, \$16 million was to be used for Downtown parks. General Jeff went on to advocate that City staff direct these Quimby funds to replace damaged and run-down park fixtures over the next couple of years. Today, Gladys Park has several new tables with umbrellas, where people regularly gather to socialize, play dominoes, or just relax.

⁴ Same as footnote #1.

⁵ Same as footnote #1.

⁶ Few parks, but city sits on a pile of green - Los Angeles Times (latimes.com)



Photo by Lynn Rossi



Photo of the renovated Gladys Park from laparks.org/park/6th-gladys-street

Park Water Fountain Replacements

Not only was the furniture in disrepair at Gladys Park, but the water fountain was corroded too - yet another symbol of the longstanding neglect Skid Row suffered from. In May 2008, General Jeff initiated an inquiry to The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) regarding the drinking water at both Gladys and San Julian Parks. This resulted in RAP not only replacing the drinking fountain units, but also most of the adjoining underground pipes at Gladys Park.

“...they talked it over, and they said, you know what, since we haven’t done anything in the park in 20 years, we’re going to go ahead and switch out the water fountain and plus fifty feet of piping in the streets...So, they went big and it was successful and so what I did was I wrote them a thank you note, ‘cause my mama taught me, someone does something for you, you thank them. So I thanked them. I sent it up and down City Hall: Jan Perry, José Huizar, the Mayor’s Office and all these kind of folks, the DWP commissioners and everybody. So they got some good PR, ‘cause at the time they were taking some heat in the media. You know, a lot of water main breaks...so they were like, oh, we really appreciate what you’re doing, you know, and the Rec and Parks they were like, oh, we really appreciate this...And it was like, matter of fact, now let’s revisit the improvement list, ‘cause there was about 15 20 things and they were like, you know what, yeah, let’s look at that thing.” - General Jeff⁷

Christmas in Skid Row/Gladys and San Julian Parks

In December 2008, General Jeff organized a project with the LADWP called “Christmas in Skid Row/Gladys Park” which included a Christmas tree, lights and decorations meant to bring joy to area residents. This project continues to this day in both Skid Row parks, now with the full support of RAP.

The Skid Row 3on3 Streetball League and Nike Basketball Court

The revamping of Gladys Park’s basketball court made perhaps the biggest splash to the people who use the park. The popularity of the Skid Row 3on3 Streetball League allowed General Jeff to successfully enlist both NIKE and the LA84 Foundation (created to manage an endowment from the 1984 Olympic Games) to help fund the court’s transformation.



Photo by Bobby Buck

⁷ Same as footnote #1.

By December of 2008, there was a Grand Opening celebration of the brand-new Gladys Park full basketball court which included an event featuring the Skid Row 3on3 Streetball League versus a team from the Los Angeles Police Department's Central Division. General Jeff created and initiated this Gladys Park improvement project, working directly with RAP.

The Skid Row 3on3 Streetball League, founded by Manuel Compito aka "OG Man", had General Jeff as its Marketing Director, Charles Porter as Commissioner, Sway Ford and Peter Bell as Presidents and Jose Egurbide and Casey Jones as Advisory Board Members. General Jeff was also a player in the League and the only one to be on three (3) Championship teams, all played at Gladys Park - teams "Game Over", "Da Ryders" and "Da Villanz". Hundreds of players participated in the League and contributed to building a strong community at Gladys Park.

"OG provided me with the signs of life that I needed to reassure my willingness to plant roots here and say yes, this is the area that I will do this, and not South Central or anywhere else." - General Jeff⁸



Photos by Lynn Rossi

⁸ Same as footnote #1.



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In October of 2009, The Downtown News published a Three-Part Series by Ryan Vaillancourt titled, “More Than Just a Game”, which detailed how “Recovery Works In Many Ways”. From the Series:

“...General Jeff, waves a thick, outstretched arm, calling for the ball. Off the court he’s a prominent Skid Row activist, hell-bent on showing the world there’s more to the neighborhood than drugs, homelessness and despair.”

“Manuel Compito grins, and offers the younger man somewhat of a challenge: “What are you going to do about it? You gonna stay mad? Man, ain’t no losers here. It’s more than just a game.”

“Just last month, a kid recognized Sway on a street corner about a mile from the park and asked him for his autograph. To be recognized, he says, “as that baller from Gladys Park was pretty cool, man.””



Photo by Lynn Rossi



Photos by Lynn Rossi

From a January 5, 2009 Downtown News article titled, “Skid Row Park Gets New Hoops Court”:

“The facility had long consisted of two blacktop, side-by-side half-courts. Now, thanks to an effort by Nike and the LA84 Foundation, the park has a full-length court that was finished on Dec. 20...the foundation and Nike spent about \$17,000 on the court, the surface of which is made from recycled rubber shoes...“We want it to be a hotspot for basketball players all around L.A.,” said General Jeff, a Skid Row activist and member of the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council who helped organize the project. “The court is actually a Christmas present to Skid Row that gives hope to our community.”

In 2010, the Skid Row 3on3 Streetball League won a Downtowners of Distinction Award, given annually by the Downtown News. The award was presented to the homegrown League because it had created a “safe haven” in Gladys Park.

“A little more than two years in and we were deemed winners. From a psychological standpoint I could see that rattling out through our community, that, hey, we won something. Winners, that was the theme and we were hoping to instill hope and pride in our residents, not just the men, but the women as well.” - General Jeff9

⁹ Same as footnote #1.

In light of this impressive success, General Jeff kept pushing the envelope for what was possible in Gladys Park.

“So then from June of 2008 we were done, the basketball court was in by December 2008. So later on the bleachers were there, instead of those old four chess tables—they took those out—we got eight new chess tables...Later on, in 2009, I got some dip bars out there. So we’re still working our way across the park. So the water fountain is done...a Skid Row resident created a half-million dollar project to improve a park that they said was dead, in our own community, so that was my first big hit, my first big notch on my resume as a community activist in our community...at the same time we need to recognize there’s been folks in Skid Row way before me. I’m not the first person ever...oh, look at what I did...it’s not even about me. It’s a body of work and, you know, the Skid Row residents, folks that care about the people who live here have done a lot of tremendous things over the years.” - General Jeff¹⁰



Photo on top left and bottom left by Lynn Rossi / top right and bottom right by Katherine McNenny

¹⁰ Same as footnote #1.

The Formation Of The Skid Row Park Advisory Board (PAB)

Witnessing the positive effect that the transformation of Gladys Park had on the community and understanding that consistent communication between the residents of Skid Row and RAP was necessary, General Jeff went on to lobby hard for the establishment of an official Skid Row Parks Advisory Board (PAB) which would eventually oversee both Gladys and San Julian Parks. There were more hurdles to overcome first. For starters, at the time General Jeff began advocating for a Skid Row PAB, San Julian Park was not yet under the jurisdiction of the City, or by extension, RAP. In fact, San Julian Park was owned by the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA), and then a successor agency up until 2015, when RAP finally took control of it.



Photo on left by Mel Melcon / top right by Charlene Muhammad / bottom right by Francine Orr

From an October 21, 2015 “Summer Activity Report” from General Manager Michael Shull to Park Commissioners¹¹:

“In the early 1980’s, the CRA acquired property at the intersection of San Julian Street and 5th Street for the development of the San Julian Park. Since its completion, the CRA has operated and maintained the park for the benefit of those living in Skid Row. In 2011, Governor Brown signed

¹¹ laparks.org/sites/default/files/pdf/commissioner/2015/oct21/info.pdf

into law Assembly Bill (AB) X126 which dissolved all California Redevelopment Agencies. With the CRA no longer able to operate and maintain the park, the City Council approved the recommendation to transfer ownership of the park to the Department. On March 19, 2015, the Board of Recreation and Parks Commissioners, through Report No. 15-059, approved the acceptance of the property.”

“On May 4, 2015, Recreation and Parks (RAP) staff met with Jeff Paige [Page], a community activist, and discussed the needs at Gladys Park, the park hours of operation, the needs of the Skid Row Drifters, the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) group, drinking fountain, water mainline, and park lighting.”

“On September 1, 2015, RAP staff met with Jeff Paige [Page] and Katherine McNenny, a community activist. They requested to establish a Park Advisory Board (PAB) for San Julian Park. Both Jeff Paige [Page] and Katherine McNenny shared their interest in becoming PAB members. Park improvements were also discussed.”

Having both Skid Row parks under the jurisdiction of RAP was something area activists had wanted for a long time and General Jeff knew that a PAB would help make sure things stayed this way. However, because these parks were designated as “pocket parks” by the City, he encountered some pushback in his fight for a Skid Row PAB. Traditionally, the City only granted PABs to larger parks, such as Pershing Square or Griffith Park. He was told Skid Row’s two (2) parks were too small for a PAB. Yet, General Jeff continued pushing. After listening to several of his impassioned speeches at Park Commission meetings, EXPO Center (designated as an LA Park) Executive Director Belinda Jackson connected with what General Jeff was saying - that Skid Row is a community like others, but one that has unique needs and had suffered from neglect far too long, including its parks which represent a very real lifeline for its residents! She began to work with General Jeff to help make the Skid Row PAB a reality.

On January 26, 2017, General Jeff led community presentations for the National Recreation and Park Association who visited Gladys Park as part of their Los Angeles tour, noting best practices for engaging people experiencing homelessness¹².



(2017 presentation to National Recreation and Park Association) Photo by Michael Blaze

¹² <https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2017/march/los-angeles-innovation-lab-tackles-homelessness/>

In January of 2018, RAP began seeking community members who were interested in joining the Skid Row PAB. After a few delays, the Skid Row PAB held its first meeting in October of 2020. Also in 2020, the revitalization of the Skid Row Parks earned the City of LA a “Creating Community Award of Excellence” from The California Park and Recreation Society¹³.

The existence of a Skid Row PAB¹⁴ is important because it can advocate for needed resources to support the community’s two local parks and receive funds to be utilized for future park improvements and programing. It also embodies the struggle for Skid Row to be recognized as a neighborhood whose parks receive an equitable share of funding and amenities to accommodate the many patrons that frequent them.

Gladys Park Bench-Building Day

General Jeff advocated for both Skid Row parks to receive new park benches in 2017. RAP was onsite at Gladys Park for a day of community-building as local residents helped City staff assemble and install them.



¹³ <https://www.cprs.org/resources/cprs-awards-2020-winners/creating-community-award-of-excellence-2020>

¹⁴ Agendas (listed as Gladys Park and San Julian Park) are posted at: <https://www.laparks.org/volunteer/pab-agendas/2021>. Also see the Skid Row PAB Facebook Page.

Redirected Los Angeles Police Department Funding Towards The Skid Row PAB

The Summer of 2020 brought national, even *international* protests over police brutality and racism for the May 25, 2020 murder of George Floyd, a 46-year-old African American man who was killed during an arrest after Derek Chauvin, a Minneapolis Police Department officer, knelt on Floyd's neck for 9 minutes and 29 seconds. Black Lives Matter was at the forefront of calls to redirect funding away from bloated and over militarized police departments and towards more community-based solutions, education, and health care.



Photo on left by Alexis Hunley / top right by Jason Armond / bottom right by Lynn Rossi

By July of 2020, the Los Angeles City Council was voting on plans to cut \$150 million from LAPD's budget for the next fiscal year¹⁵, a move that followed activist's mounting calls to "Defund the Police." Specifically, activists wanted this money to be directed towards Black communities. General Jeff reached out to new City Councilman Kevin de León (whose District 14 includes

¹⁵ Los Angeles City Council votes to slash LAPD budget by \$150 million - CBS News

Downtown) to inquire about this funding. When all was said and done, General Jeff was able to secure \$200,000¹⁶ for the Skid Row PAB, to be used for positive programming for years to come.

“...Skid Row is mine. That’s my mindset...let’s keep it one hundred—Skid Row is a fifty block community...from Third to the north, Seventh to the south, Main St. to the west and Alameda to the east, and my mindset is, Skid Row is my first 40 acres and a mule, and I try to spread that mindset through the rest of the community because...I learned from Magic Johnson many moons ago is that it’s all about ownership. If you ever hear about Magic Johnson making any type of business moves, he’s owning something. You know, it’s an ownership move, you know, from the Lakers to the Dodgers to the Sparks just yesterday, Starbucks, TGI Friday’s, movie theaters, whatever it is, he’s owning stuff; even with the Canyon Johnson Urban Development Corporation, he ownership’n. So that’s the mindset we have to be as Skid Row. We have to own our community even though we don’t physically own it yet. We don’t have any deeds in our pocket, but it’s the mindset. ‘Cause that way we’re going to take better care and be more serious about where we live.” - General Jeff¹⁷



Photo by Tommy Oliver

¹⁶ Council File: 20-0600-S83. Fiscal Year 2020-21 Budget / Los Angeles Police Department / Reinvest Funds for Impacted Communities

¹⁷ Same as footnote #1.



Photo by Ted Soqui

Donations to the Skid Row Park Advisory Board can be made through the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks. All donations will go towards park improvements and programming for both Gladys and San Julian Parks.

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December 2021

#	Applicant	Agent/Representative	Project Case Number	Council District	Community	Project Address	Project Site Size (Acres)	Calculation Assuming Exempt Units Qualify				Calculation Assuming Total Units			Project Description	Number of Proposed Parcels	Nearby Parks (within 1/2 mile)	Early Consultation Meeting					RAP Board Action(s)				Advisory Agency Action (s)			New Residents That Would Be Served by a Park at Project Location (at Improved Std)	On-Hold per DCP (Y/N)	Notes/Comments		
								Non-Exempt Residential Units	Exempt Units (Affordable Housing, Existing Units, etc)	Land Dedication based on Projected Non-Exempt Units (Acres)	Max Potential Park Fee based on Projected Non-Exempt Units (Calculated with the fee rate effective January 11, 2018)	Total Residential Units	Land Dedication (Acres)	Max Potential Park Fee (Calculated with the fee rate effective January 11, 2018)				Date EC Application Received by RAP	Did Applicant file case w/ DCP prior to EC Meeting? (Y/N)	Pre-Early Consultation Meeting Date	Date RAP Applicant to Set Meeting	EC Meeting Date (scheduled/ held)	Date Verification Letter Sent to Project Applicant	Board Meeting (scheduled/ held)	Approved Board Recommendation	Board Report Number	Advisory Agency Meeting Date	Advisory Agency Recommendation	Date Fees Paid/Land Dedicated					
1	Rancho Cold Storage, Inc./Frank Gallo	Latham & Watkins LLP	VTT-74765	14	Downtown Arts District	670 Mesquit Street, Los Angeles	5.10	258	50	1.87	\$3,252,606.00	308	2.23	\$3,882,956.00	The Project includes the construction of approximately 1.8 million square feet of mixed-use floor area potentially consisting of office, multi-family residential units, hotel, and commercial space.	6th Street Bridge Park (future)	1/20/2017	No	N/A	1/20/2017	1/23/2017	1/23/2017	4/5/2017	Fees	17-086	4/17/2017	Fees				604	Y		
2	LR 1600 Figueroa, LLC	PSOMAS	VTT-74752	14	Downtown South Park	520 W. Venice Boulevard, 1603-1617 S. Flower Street, 1600-1610 S. Figueroa Street	1.14	304	32	2.20	\$3,832,528.00	336	2.43	\$4,235,952.00	A 52-story mixed use development with a hotel, condominiums and retail space	Venice Hope Park (non-RAP)	1/25/2017	No	N/A	1/26/2017	1/31/2017	1/31/2017		Terminated by Planning on July 1, 2019.								2,615		
3	Weingart Center Association, Inc	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-74864	14	Downtown Skid Row	600-628 S. San Pedro Street, 611-615 S. Crocker Street, 518- 522 E. 6th Street	1.05	5	298	0.04	\$64,035.00	303	2.19	\$3,819,921.00	A 19-story mixed-use building with residential units, commercial space and a 4-story parking structure	San Julian Park 6th & Gladys Park	1/26/2017	No	N/A	2/2/2017	2/9/2017	2/9/2017	8/7/2019	Fees	19-164	11/6/2019	Fees				560	N		
4	Weingart Center Association, Inc	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-74852	14	Downtown Skid Row	554-562 S. San Pedro Street, 555-561 S. Crocker Street	0.63	6	401	0.04	\$75,642.00	407	2.94	\$5,131,049.00	This project consists of 2 mixed-use buildings with residential units and commercial floor space	San Julian Park 6th & Gladys Park	1/26/2017	No	N/A	2/2/2017	2/9/2017	2/9/2017	8/9/2017	Fees	17-171	11/6/2019	Fees				182	N		
5	Kenji Yamamoto/Resource California, LLC	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-74876	14	Downtown Financial District	754 South Hope Street, 609,625 West 8th Street	0.83	409	0	2.96	\$5,156,263.00	409	2.96	\$5,156,263.00	A 40-story mixed-use development with residential units and commercial space	Pershing Square, Grand Hope Park	1/31/2017	No	N/A	2/2/2017	2/8/2017	2/8/2017	12/13/2017	Fees	17-250							1	Y	
6	Ben Soroudi/Shoeham Capital LP	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-74867	14	Downtown Arts District	940-944 E. 4th Street, 416 S. Hewitt Street	0.53	82	11	0.59	\$1,033,774.00	93	0.67	\$1,172,451.00	A 7-story mixed-use project with residential units and commercial space	Arts District Park	1/27/2017	No	N/A	2/3/2017	2/8/2017	2/8/2017	4/4/2018	Fees. Terminated by Planning on June 25, 2019.	18-061							1,650		
7	Edward Hotel, LP c/o Skid Row Housing Trust	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-74857	14	Downtown Skid Row	713- 717 1/2 E. 5th Street, Los Angeles	0.13	1	50						A 8-story building with residential units and residential support services and on-site parking	San Julian Park 6th & Gladys Park	1/30/2017	No	N/A	2/3/2017	2/16/2017	2/16/2017	N/A	This project will no longer be filing a Tract Map with City Planning. Per LAMC 12.33. Projects that do not have Tract Maps cannot be required to a land dedication and, therefore, do not require a report or recommendation from RAP.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				297		
8	St. Mark's 5th Street Partners c/o Skid Row Housing Trust	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-74856	14	Downtown Skid Row	609 E. 5th Street, Los Angeles	0.25	1	150	0.01	\$12,607.00	151	1.09	\$1,903,657.00	A 14-story building with residential units and residential support services and on-site parking	San Julian Park 6th & Gladys Park	1/31/2017	No	N/A	2/3/2017	2/16/2017	2/16/2017	N/A	This project will no longer be filing a Tract Map with City Planning. Per LAMC 12.33. Projects that do not have Tract Maps cannot be required to a land dedication and, therefore, do not require a report or recommendation from RAP.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				286		
9	TriStar Realty Group	Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP	VTT-74892	5	Encino	4929 N. Genesta Avenue, 5018 N. Alamestoy Avenue, and 17017-17031 W. Ventura Boulevard, Encino	2.76	100	20	0.72	\$1,260,700.00	120	0.87	\$1,512,840.00	The Project description changed when the map was filed with DCP. The new description is: The Project is a mixed-use development consisting of 97 Guest Rooms of Assisted Living and Alzheimer's/Dementia Care. This project does not require a recommendation from RAP as there are no new Dwelling Units being constructed.	Encino Park	2/7/2017	No	N/A	2/21/2017	3/7/2017	3/22/2017		This project does not require a recommendation from RAP as there are no new Dwelling Units being constructed.								209		
10	Ackerman Family Limited Partnership	QES INC	VTT-74855	7	Mission Hills	15418 Bermuda Street and 10824-10841 Sepulveda Boulevard	0.07	45	7	0.33	\$567,315.00	52	0.38	\$655,564.00	The Project is a 52 unit, including 7 affordable units, 5-story apartment building with 4 levels of residential space and 1 grade level parking garage.	Andres Pico Adobe, Brand Park	3/29/2017	No	N/A	3/29/2017	4/13/2017	4/13/2017	5/17/2017	Land. This project will no longer be filing a Tract Map with City Planning. Per LAMC 12.33. Projects that do not have Tract Maps cannot be required to a land dedication and, therefore, do not require a report or recommendation from RAP.	17-125	3/26/2019	Land	N/A				674		
11	Regalian, LLC	Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP	VTT-74792	14	Downtown South Park	911-927 South Figueroa Street, 818-822 James M. Wood Boulevard	1.96	200	0	1.45	\$2,521,400.00	200	1.45	\$2,521,400.00	A 66-story mixed-use building with a hotel, commercial space, and parking lot.	Grand Hope Park	3/29/2017	Yes	N/A	3/31/2017	4/20/2017	4/20/2017	8/9/2017	Land	17-170							324	Y	
12	Montecito Housing Apartments, LP	three6ty	AA-2017-1505-PMLA	13	Hollywood	6650-6668 W. Franklin Avenue, 1850 N. Cherokee Avenue	0.78	118	68	0.85	\$1,487,626.00	186	1.34	\$2,344,902.00	Construction of affordable senior units and parking lot	Las Palmas Senior Center, Yucca Park, Dorothy & Benjamin Smith Park, Selma Park, Highland Camrose Park (non-RAP)	4/13/2017	Yes	N/A	4/14/2017	5/3/2017	5/3/2017	2/7/2018	Fees	18-021	5/16/2018	Fees				0	Y		
13	5000 Beethoven, LLC	AHN & Associates	VTT-74669	11	Del Rey	5000 Beethoven Street	2.87	201	35			236			A 236-unit multi-residential community	Discovery Park (non-RAP), Fountain Park at Playa Vista (non-RAP)	4/21/2017	Yes	N/A	4/24/2017	5/11/2017	5/11/2017	N/A	This project will no longer be filing a Tract Map with City Planning. Per LAMC 12.33. Projects that do not have Tract Maps cannot be required to a land dedication and, therefore, do not require a report or recommendation from RAP.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				N/A		
14	Ketter Design/Fred & Jamison, LLC	Heather Lee Consulting	VTT-75032	10	Koreatown	500 South Oxford Street	0.81	89	0	0.64	\$1,122,023.00	89	0.64	\$1,122,023.00	An 89-unit condominium building with 2 levels of subterranean parking.	None	5/9/2017	No	N/A	5/12/2017	5/18/2017	5/18/2017	8/9/2017	Land	17-172	10/4/2017	Fees				21,243	N		
15	Maguire Properties - 1755 S. Figueroa LLC	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC	VTT-75003	14	Financial District/Downtown	945 W. 8th Street	1.28	781	0	5.65	\$9,846,067.00	781	5.65	\$9,846,067.00	Construction of a new 64-story mixed use project with 781 residential condominium units and 5,500 sq ft of restaurant/retail	Pershing Square, Grand Hope Park	5/25/2017	No	N/A	6/8/2017	6/20/2017	6/20/2017	3/7/2018	Fees	18-043	6/19/2018	Fees				917	N		
16	Relevant Group, LLC	Liner LLP	N/A	14	Downtown	1220-1248 S. Hope Street	1.29	256	0	1.85	\$3,227,392.00	256	1.85	\$3,227,392.00	Adaptive reuse of existing 4-story hotel, 13-story addition to existing hotel and 29-story residential tower with 4 level subterranean parking structure	Grand Hope Park	6/7/2017	No	N/A	6/8/2017	6/20/2017	6/20/2017	N/A	This Project has been revised and refilled. See Morrison Hotel Project	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				2,232		
17	TDA Consultants, Inc.	TDA Consultants, Inc.	DIR-2018-6322-TOC-SPR	5	Palms	10375 Washington Boulevard	0.83	97	11	0.70	\$1,222,879.00	208	0.78	\$1,361,556.00	Construction of a new 7-story, 108-unit mixed-use building with ground floor commercial space and 2 levels of subterranean parking garage	Mar Vista Recreation Center, Veterans Memorial Park (non-RAP), Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park (non-RAP)	6/9/2017	No	N/A	6/22/2017	6/27/2017	6/27/2017	N/A	Project has been revised and refilled as DIR-2018-6322-TOC-SPR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				3,623		
18	YL Prospect Inc.	YL Prospect Inc.	VTT-77105	7	Mission Hills	11211 N. Sepulveda Boulevard	3.50	65		0.47	\$712,557.30	65	0.47	\$527,962.50	Construction of 65 homes.	Brand Park, Andres Pico Adobe	6/20/2017	No	N/A	6/22/2017	6/29/2017	6/29/2017	9/6/2017	Land	17-191	11/8/2017	Fees				242			
19	Encino Investors, Inc.	Rosenheim & Associates	VTT-77140	5	Encino	16161-16202 Ventura Boulevard	0.55	92	11	0.67	\$1,159,844.00	103	0.74	\$1,298,521.00	Demolition of 23,261 sq ft commercial retail/professional building and the construction, use, and maintenance of a mixed-use/residential building	Encino Park, Sepulveda Basin/Woodley Park	7/5/2017	No	N/A	7/21/2017	7/26/2017	7/26/2017	11/1/2017	This project will no longer be filing a Tract Map with City Planning. Per LAMC 12.33. Projects that do not have Tract Maps cannot be required to a land dedication and, therefore, do not require a report or recommendation from RAP.	17-234							715		
20	LLJ Adler WCCI, LLC & LLJ Adler WCCI, LLC, c/o Adler Realty Investments, Inc.	Rosenheim & Associates	VTT-74891	3	Woodland Hills	20920-21051 Warner Center Land & 20931-20971 Burbank Boulevard	23.92	1029	0	7.44	\$12,972,603.00	1029	7.44	\$12,972,603.00	Phased demolition of existing buildings for the construction of a multi-phase, master-planned mixed-use development containing residential, office, hotel, restaurant, and retail uses.	Warner Park	7/8/2017	Yes	N/A	8/15/2017	8/1/2017	8/1/2017	9/6/2017	Land	17-192	2/11/2020	Fees				422	N		
21	TF Shatto, Inc	Irvine & Associates, Inc.	VTT-82171	13	Koreatown	522-550 South Shatto Place, 3119 West 6th Street	1.17	225	33	1.63	\$2,836,575.00	258	1.87	\$3,252,606.00	Retain the existing 1-story commercial building at the corner of 6th & Shatto and redevelop the northern portion of the site into new mixed-use high rise building. (9/24/2020: This map is no longer being moved forward. VTT-83213 will be replacing the project at this address.)	Shatto Recreation Center, Lafayette Recreation Center	9/21/2017	No	N/A	9/21/2017	9/25/2017	9/25/2017	8/8/2017	Land or Combination of Land and Fees	18-180	6/26/2019	Fees				0			

#	Applicant	Agent/Representative	Project Case Number	Council District	Community	Project Address	Project Site Size (Acres)	Calculation Assuming Exempt Units Qualify				Calculation Assuming Total Units			Project Description	Number of Proposed Parcels	Nearby Parks (within 1/2 mile)	Early Consultation Meeting					RAP Board Action(s)		Advisory Agency Action (s)		New Residents That Would Be Served by a Park at Project Location (at Improved Std)	On-Hold per DCP (Y/N)	Notes/Comments										
								Non-Exempt Residential Units	Exempt Units (Affordable Housing, Existing Units, etc)	Land Dedication based on Projected Non-Exempt Units (Acres)	Max Potential Park Fee based on Projected Non-exempt Units (Calculated with the fee rate effective January 11, 2018)	Total Residential Units	Land Dedication (Acres)	Max Potential Park Fee (Calculated with the fee rate effective January 11, 2018)				Date EC Application Received by RAP	Did Applicant file case w/ DCP prior to EC Meeting? Y/N	Pre-Early Consultation Meeting Date	Date RAP Applied to Set Meeting	EC Meeting Date (scheduled/ held)	Date Verification Letter Sent to Project Applicant	Board Meeting (scheduled/ held)	Approved Board Recommendation	Board Report Number				Advisory Agency Meeting Date	Advisory Agency Recommendation	Date Fees Paid/Land Dedicated							
22	TF Broadway	Irvine & Associates, Inc.	VTT-82227	1	Chinatown	942 North Broadway Boulevard	0.29	160	7	1.16	\$2,017,120.00	167	1.21	\$2,105,369.00	Redevelopment of a 29,355 sf 1-story multi-tenant commercial building, consisting of 10 parcels in the C2-2 and a small portion of [C]C2-2 to a mixed-use residential commercial project	Los Angeles State Historic Park	9/21/2017	No	N/A	9/21/2017	9/25/2017	9/25/2017	9/5/2018	Original Land or Combination of Land and Fees Revised: Fees & Voluntary Easement	18-194, 19-071	1/16/2019	Fees			0	N								
23	Forest City Southpark Two, LLC	DLA Piper	VTT-78252	14	Downtown	949 South Hope Street	3.66	236				236			Urban infill mixed-use development that includes a 27-story residential tower with ground floor retail.	Grand Hope Park	10/16/2017	Yes	N/A	11/14/2017	11/21/2017	11/21/2017	N/A	This project will no longer be filing a Tract Map with City Planning. Per LAMC 12.33, Projects that do not have Tract Maps cannot be required to a land dedication and, therefore, do not require a report or recommendation from RAP.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A										
24	CGI Strategies	Jerome Buckmelter Associates, Inc.	VTT-78212	10	Koreatown	826 South Mariposa Avenue	0.70	86	12	0.62	\$1,084,202.00	98	0.71	\$1,235,486.00	7-story residential multifamily building	Seoul International Park, Robert F Kennedy Inspirational Park	11/28/2017	Yes	N/A	12/12/2017	12/19/2017	12/19/2017	2/7/2018	No recommendation approved	18-023	2/20/2018	Fees			0	Y								
25	CGI Strategies	Jerome Buckmelter Associates, Inc.	VTT-78211	10	Koreatown	837-851 1/2 Fedora Street	0.60	66	7	0.49	\$857,276.00	75	0.54	\$945,525.00	7-story residential multifamily building	Seoul International Park, Robert F Kennedy Inspirational Park	11/28/2017	Yes	N/A	12/12/2017	12/19/2017	12/19/2017	2/7/2018	No recommendation approved	18-022	3/28/2018	Fees			0									
26	K-1, LLC	Jeremy Chan		1	Koreatown	2938 West 7th Street	2.01	165	15	1.19	\$2,080,155.00	180	1.30	\$2,269,260.00	Demolition of existing retail space for construction of a new 7-story mixed-use project comprised of 180 condominium units	Lafayette Recreation Center, Shatto Recreation Center, MacArthur Park, Liberty Park, Normandie Recreation Center	12/6/2017	No	N/A	12/12/2017	12/19/2017	12/19/2017											0						
27	1111 Sunset Boulevard, LLC	Brian Falls	VTT-80315	1	Victor Heights (btw Chinatown and Echo Park)	1111 West Sunset Boulevard	6.27	702	76	5.07	\$8,850,114.00	778	5.62	\$9,808,246.00	Construction of a mixed-use project located within two residential towers surrounded by low-rise residential structures	Los Angeles State Historic Park, Everett Park, Marion Park, Grand Park	12/6/2017	No	N/A	12/15/2017	12/20/2017	12/20/2017	5/16/2018	Land or Combination of Land and Fees	18-095	12/15/21	Combo Land and Fees or Fees						324	Y					
28	Chris Jones	KPFF	VTT-77149	10	Koreatown	3800 West 6th Street	1.63	122	0	0.88	\$15,328,054.00	122	0.88	\$15,328,054.00	20 Story High Rise	Shatto Recreation Center, Lafayette Recreation Center	1/8/2018	Yes	2/15/2018	2/23/2018	3/7/2018	3/7/2018	4/4/2018	Land	18-063	12/19/2018	Fees						16,669	N					
29	Joseph Lin	LA Gateway, LLC	VTT-74868	14	Downtown	911-955 South Georgia Street	3.26	1367	0	9.88	\$17,233,769.00	1367	9.88	\$17,233,769.00	3 Towers for a total of up to 1,367 units and 40,000 sf of commercial uses (Option 1). Option 2 would provide up to 879 units, 1,000 hotel rooms, and 40,000 sf of commercial space		1/25/2018	Yes	2/15/2018	2/15/2018	2/28/2018	2/28/2018	4/4/2018	Fees	18-062	12/19/2018	Fees						272	N					
30	Crown South Hill, LLC	Anne Williams, PSOMAS	VTT-82178	14	Downtown/South Park	1101-1111 South Hill Street	0.63	494	0	3.57	\$6,227,858.00	494	3.57	\$6,227,858.00	Mixed-use high rise development consisting of 494 residential units and 5,271 sf of ground floor commercial space. Update: 6/7/2020 - Project size has changed from 494 units to 319 new condo units and 160 guest rooms	Grand Hope Park	1/31/2018	No	2/15/2018	2/15/2018	2/27/2018	2/27/2018	8/6/2020	Fees	20-158								585	Y					
31	threefifty	Dana Sayles	VTT-78270	10	West Adams	3101 West Exposition Boulevard	2.20	68	0	0.49	\$857,276.00	68	0.49	\$857,276.00	Construction of 68 condo units with 147 on-site parking spaces	Leslie Shaw Park, Rancho Cienega	2/9/2018	Yes	2/15/2018	2/16/2018	2/20/2018	2/20/2018	4/4/2018	Fees	18-064	7/26/2018	Fees						5,729	N					
32	Nairi Associate	Harvey Goodman	VTT-74933	1	Montecito Heights	3800 North Pasadena Avenue	1.08	86	15	0.62	\$1,084,202.00	101	0.73	\$1,273,307.00	101 residential units in 5 levels over retail	Greayers Oak Mini Park	2/14/2018	No	3/7/2018	3/14/2018	3/21/2018	3/21/2018	11/7/2018	Fees	18-237								0	Y					
33	Lee Consulting Group, LLC	Mee Semcken	TT-82048	1	Downtown	1150 Wilshire	1.44	140	0	1.01	\$1,819,720.00	140	0	\$1,819,720.00	Demolition of two (2) commercial buildings and retention of one commercial building. New Construction of a commercial building with 140 condominium units	Valencia Triangle	2/23/2018	Yes	4/11/2018	4/11/2018	4/19/2018	4/19/2018	7/11/2018	Land or Combination of Land and Fees	18-147	11/14/2018	Land or Combination of Land and Fees							917	N				
34	DTLA South Park Properties Propco I & II	Kevin Lindquist	VTT-82109	14	South Park	1100-1130 South Olive Street	1.90	536	0	3.87	\$6,757,352.00	536	3.87	\$6,757,352.00	mixed-use development with a 51-story high rise building with 536 units (site 2) and a 60-story high rise building with 713 units (site 3) and 21,780 square feet of commercial uses	Pershing Square	3/20/2018	No	4/11/2018	4/11/2018	4/19/2018	4/20/2018	10/15/2020	Fees	20-204									1,932	Y				
35	DTLA South Park Properties Propco I & II	Kevin Lindquist	VTT-82141	14	South Park	1100-1130 South Olive Street	1.90	713	0	5.15	\$8,988,791.00	713	5.15	\$8,988,791.00	mixed-use development with a 51-story high rise building with 536 units (site 2) and a 60-story high rise building with 713 units (site 3) and 21,780 square feet of commercial uses	Pershing Square	3/20/2018	No	4/11/2018	4/11/2018	4/19/2018	4/20/2018													1,932	Y			
36	Belmont Village Senior Living	Mark Armbruster/ Todd Neilson	VTT-82107	5	Westwood	10822 Wilshire Boulevard	1.60	54	0	0.39	\$680,778.00	54	0.39	\$680,778.00	Construction of new eldercare facility with 54 independent living units, 76 assisted living guest rooms, and 96 Alzheimer's/memory care guest rooms, and replacement of existing church's preschool space with new 2-story preschool admin office building	Westwood Recreation Center, Holmby Park	4/11/2018	No	5/23/2018	5/23/2018	5/24/2018	5/25/2018	4/2/2020	Fees	20-053	6/9/2021	Fees							2,049					
37	Berendo Apartments	Sean Mo		10	Koreatown	950 South Berendo Street	0.41	68	7	0.49	\$857,276.00	75	0.54	\$945,525.00	New proposed 4-story apartment (Type V-A) over 2 levels of parking (Type 1-A two level podium), fully sprinkled. Total 75 dwelling units, of which 8 units (10% of total units) are affordable.	None	4/12/2018	No	5/10/2018	5/8/2018	5/15/2018	5/15/2018												866					
38	TF, LLC	Jim Ries	AA-2018-2768; DIR-2018-2770	5	La Brea	6300 West 3rd Street	7.66	331	0	2.39	\$4,172,917.00	331	2.39	\$4,172,917.00	Demolition of a portion of an existing retail strip mall to accommodate a new mixed use building with multi-family residential and ground-floor retail uses. Per email 12/16/2018, unit count was changed from 381 to 331	Carthay Circle Park, Pan Pacific Park	4/16/2018	Yes	5/10/2018	5/10/2018	5/22/2018	5/23/2018															Y		
39	1237 7th Street Associates, LLC	Paul Garry		1	Downtown	1330 West Pico Boulevard, 1308-1346 South Albany Street	2.60	497	62	3.59	\$6,265,679.00	559	4.04	\$7,047,313.00	A mixed use development with 559 residential units, 1,000 hotel rooms, 300,000 square feet of office and 8,000 sf of commercial uses. The project will include a podium with two towers approximately 48-50 stories in height.	Toberman Recreation Center	4/20/2018	No	5/10/2018	5/9/2018	5/24/2018	5/29/2018															594		
40	New World/Age 1	Rose Fistrovic	VTT-82170	14	Downtown	333 Figueroa Street	3.84	257	0	1.86	\$3,239,999.00	257	1.86	\$3,239,999.00	The conversion of 273,001 square feet of existing hotel space into 176 new rental apartments and the addition of a 657,410 square foot hotel tower that will provide 640 new hotel guestrooms and 81 condotel units	Grand Park	4/19/2018	No	5/10/2018	5/9/2018	5/15/2018	5/15/2018														4,038	Y		
41	Venice Hope Group, LLC	Alex Irvine	VTT-82213	14	South Park	1601-1618 South Flower Street, 1601-1623 South Hope Street, and 440-426 West Venice Boulevard	5.03	250	0	1.81	\$3,151,750.00	250	1.81	\$3,151,750.00	Two 23-story mixed-use towers consisting of approximately 20,700 sf of retail, 198,400 sf of hotel and 22,780 sf of residential units. The project will be bisected by a proposed residential Paseo.	Venice Hope Park (non-RAP)	4/24/2018	No	5/10/2018	5/10/2018	5/23/2018	5/23/2018	6/5/2019	Fees	19-120											2,863	Y		
42	Our Lady of Lebanon - St. Peter Maronite Catholic Church - LA Real Estate Trust	Katherine Casey	VTT-82229	5	Mid City	331-333 South San Vicente Boulevard, 8531-8555 West Burton Way	0.71	136	17	0.98	\$1,714,552.00	153	1.11	\$1,928,871.00	Demolition of existing buildings with the exception of the main one-story cathedral building, which would be integrated within a new mixed-use development. The project contains approximately 31,000 sf of church and ancillary uses, approximately 132,000 sf of residential floor areas and subterranean parking. Project includes 153 dwelling units in a 17-story tower.	Poinsettia Recreation Center	5/4/2018	No	6/5/2018	6/5/2018	2/19/2019	2/19/2019	6/19/2019	Land or Combination of Land and Fees	19-134												5,210	Y	
43	MOB Hotels & Compagnie, LLC c/o Compagnie de Phalsbourg	Kira Teshima	VTT-82191	1	Chinatown	641-675 1/2 North Spring Street	2.30	289	0	2.09	\$3,643,423.00	289	2.09	\$3,643,423.00	Demolition of (e) improvements and construction, use, and maintenance of mixed-use development comprising of 26 stories and an amenity roof deck for a maximum height of 282 feet, 4 inches to the top of the elevator overrun with 294 dwelling units, 149 guest rooms, 10,664 SF of shared amenities, and 15,878 sq ft of commercial floor area	Grand Park	5/2/2018	Yes	6/5/2018	6/7/2018	6/14/2018	6/15/2018	7/11/2018	Land or Combination of Land and Fees	18-145											15	Y		
44	Morrison Hotel, LLC and Morrison Residential	Alfred Fraijo Jr.	VTT-82183	14	South Park/Downtown	1220 South Hope Street, 1720-1770 North Vine Street, 1746-1760 North Ivar Avenue, 1733 and 1741 Argyle Avenue and 6236, 6270, and 6334 West Yucca Street	1.29	100	0	0.72	\$1,260,700.00	100	0.72	\$1,260,700.00	Adaptive reuse and expansion of an existing SRO hotel into a 473 guest room hotel with 19,441 square feet of restaurant and retail space, 8,075 square feet of meeting space	Grand Hope Park	5/2/2018	No	6/5/2018	6/7/2018	6/13/2018	6/13/2018														2,232	Y		
45	MCAF Vine LLC	Edgar Khalatian	VTT-82152	13	Hollywood	1201, 1205, 1215 South Grand Avenue, 410 West 12th Street	0.58	312	0	2.26	\$3,933,384.00	312	2.26	\$3,933,384.00	Construct a mixed-use project consistent with measure JJJ to convert parking lots with 872 market-rate dwelling units and 133 senior affordable housing units	Yucca Community Center, Griffith Park	5/4/2018	Yes	6/5/2018	6/15/2018	6/19/2018	6/26/2018	8/8/2018	Land or Combination of Land and Fees	18-181	8/26/2020									1,120	N			
46	Eco Tower, LLC	Francis Park/Park & Velayos LLP	VTT-82158	14	South Park	1201, 1205, 1215 South Grand Avenue, 410 West 12th Street	0.58	312	0	2.26	\$3,933,384.00	312	2.26	\$3,933,384.00	A 40-story building with 312 residential condominiums, approximately 7,100 sf of retail uses and related parking	Grand Hope Park	5/22/2018	No	6/5/2018	6/7/2018	6/13/2018	6/13/2018														2,240	Y		
47	Ecto Homes, Inc./Carl Steinberg	Rose Fistrovic	VTT-82168	14	Little Tokyo	118-124 S. Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka Street	0.40	77	0	0.56	\$970,739.00	77	0.56	\$970,739.00	Construction of 8-story, 77 residential condominiums, 4 commercial condominiums and 3 levels of subterranean parking with 80 spaces.	City Hall Park, Spring Street Park, El Pueblo	5/10/2018	No	6/5/2018	6/6/2018	6/13/2018	6/13/2018	7/11/2018	Fees	18-146	10/17/2018	Fees								2/28/2019	847			

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70	AMCAL Washington Fund LP	J. Ross	AA-2020-1894-PMLA		9 South LA	200-206, 214-216 East Washington Street, 1910 South Los Angeles Street	1.42	2	103	0.01	\$25,996.00	105	0.76	\$1,364,790.00		Trinity Park	1/2/2020	No	1/15/2020	1/15/2020	2/19/2020	2/19/2020	5/7/2020	Fees	20-078	7/15/20	Fees	2/18/2021	632		
71	Van Nuys Investment Partners, LLC	Shlomi Asias	TBD		2 Van Nuys	7644-7658 North Van Nuys Boulevard		110	14	0.80	\$1,429,780.00	124	0.90	\$1,611,752.00		None	2/6/2020	No	3/4/2020	3/4/2020										2,449	
72	Crocker Apartments, LP (c/o Eric Nakano)	Eric Lieberman (QES, Inc.)	VTT-82988		14 Skid Row	412-426 Crocker Street, 411-426 Towne Avenue	1.12	2	173	0.01	\$25,996.00	175	1.27	\$2,274,650.00		6th and Gladys Park, San Julian Park, Arts District Park	2/21/2020	No	3/4/2020	3/10/2020	3/31/2020	3/31/2020	5/7/2020	Fees	20-077	9/27/2020	Fees		0		
73	NoHo Development Associates, LLC (c/o Greg Ames)	Matt Dzurec (Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP)	VTT-82868		2 North Hollywood	5430 North Lankershim Boulevard	12.61	1,216	311	8.79	\$15,805,568.00	1,527	11.04	\$19,847,946.00		North Hollywood Recreation Center, Valley Village Park	4/16/2020	Yes	5/11/2020	5/13/2020	5/28/2020	5/28/2020	6/18/2020	Fees	20-123		Fees		3,525		
74	Chandler Village, LLC (c/o Yaron (Jerry) Levy)	Ella Thompson (Ewin, Cohen, & Jessup, LLP)	AA-2020-0461-PMLA		2 Valley Village	12444 Chandler Boulevard		69	0	0.50	\$896,862.00	69	0.50	\$896,862.00		None	6/25/2020	No	7/20/2020	7/20/2020	7/30/2020	8/5/20	8/20/20	Fees	20-167		Fees		6,629		
75	Weintraub Real Estate Group (c/o Jake Jesson)	Alicia Bartley (Gaines & Stacey LLP)	AA-2019-7098-PMLA		6 Reseda	7650 North Balboa Boulevard	6.47	75	75	0.54	\$1,020,675.00	150	1.08	\$2,041,350.00		None	8/3/2020	Yes	email sent 8/4/2020	8/10/20	8/14/2020	8/14/2020	9/3/20	Fees	20-174		Fees		2,346		
76	Core OZ Figueroa LLC	Andrew Brady (DLA Piper LLP)	VTT-83024		9 South LA	2714-2724 South Figueroa Street; 2727 Flower Street; 511-525 West 28th Street	1.02	133	24	0.96	\$1,809,997.00	157	1.13	\$2,136,613.00		Orthopedic Hospital UAP, Hoover Pedestrian Mall, Saint James Park	9/15/2020	Yes	Email sent 9/15/2020	9/21/2020	9/23/2020	9/24/2020	10/15/2020	Fees	20-205	1/5/2021	Fees		90		
77	TF Shatto, Inc	Timothy Moran (Irvine & Associates, Inc.)	VTT-83213		10 Koreatown	514-550 South Shatto Place; 3119 West 6th Street	1.17	325	42	2.35	\$4,422,925.00	367	2.65	\$4,994,503.00		Shatto Recreation Center, Lafayette Recreation Center	9/23/2020	Yes	Email sent 10/1/2020	10/5/2020	10/9/2020	10/13/2020	1/21/2021	Fees	21-012	2/17/21	Fees				
78	DHS Investment Company, LLC	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC (c/o) Aimee Luan	VTT-83227		1 Westlake South	905-923 South Beacon Street; 1720 James M. Wood Boulevard	0.77	130	15	0.94	\$1,769,170.00	145	1.05	\$1,973,305.00		Hope and Peace Park, MacArthur Park	1/21/2020	No	Email sent 10/22/2020	10/26/2020	10/29/2020	10/29/2020	3/18/2021	Fees	21-044		Fees		221		
79	ONNI Violet Development LP	Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP (c/o Matt Dzurec)	VTT-74890		14 Central City	2117-2147 East Violet Street; 2118-2142 East 7th Place	2.21	290	57	2.10	\$3,946,610.00	347	2.51	\$4,722,323.00		none	10/29/20	Yes	Email sent 11/2/2020	11/4/2020	11/9/2020	11/9/2020	12/17	Fees	20-243	12/23/2020	Fees		481		
80	BRIDGE Housing	BRIDGE Housing (c/o Van Scott)	VTT-82619		15 Southeast LA	9800 South Grape Street	14.06	164	417	1.19	\$2,231,876.00	581	4.20	\$7,906,829.00		Jordan Downs Recreation Center, Watts Senior Center	11/4/2020	Yes	Email sent 11/16/2020	11/18/2020	11/30/2020	12/2/2020	12/17/2020	Waiver	20-244	1/6/2021	Waiver	N/A			
81	Kaplan Woodland Hills Property Company, LLC	Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP (c/o Matt Dzurec)	AA-2020-5375-PMLA		3 Warner Center	6100 North Canoga Avenue	8.82	880	0	6.36	\$11,975,920.00	880	6.36	\$11,975,920.00		3 Warner Ranch Park	11/12/2020	Yes	Email sent 11/16/2020	11/18/2020	12/10/2020	12/15/2020	1/21/2021	Fees	21-013		Fees		2,423		
82	Chandler Village, LLC (c/o Yaron (Jerry) Levy)	Ella Thompson (Ewin, Cohen, & Jessup, LLP)	VTT-83014		2 Valley Village	12444 Chandler Boulevard	0.64	69	0	0.50	\$896,862.00	69	0.50	\$896,862.00		4 None	2/16/2021	Yes	email sent 3/5/2021	3/24/2021	3/31/2021	4/5/2021	6/3/2021	Combination of Land and Fees	21-118	12/14/2021	Fees		6,629	Yes	Case taken under advisement due to dispute of RAP's condition. RAP staff has been in contact with DCP staff regarding the issue. (2/24/2022)
83	Angels Landing Partners, LLC (c/o Kevin M. Roberts)	James E. Pugh (Sheppard Mullin, Richter & Hampton, LLP)	VTT-82936		14 Bunker Hill	326-358 South Olive Street; 351-361 South Hill Street; 417-425 West 4th Street	2.26	419	13	3.02	\$5,702,171.00	432	3.12	\$5,879,088.00		1 Pershing Square, Spring Street Park, City Hall Park	2/11/2021	No	email sent 2/23/2021	3/1/2021	3/8/2021	3/11/2021	5/20/2021	Fees	21-093	6/23/2021	Fees		0		
84	Wilshire Springs, LLC (c/o Moshe Sassoover)	Jamie Poster (Craig Lawson & Co., LLC)	VTT-83358		5 Brookside	5001 Wilshire Boulevard; 671-677 South Highland Avenue; 668 South Citrus Avenue	1.68	218	25	1.58	\$2,966,762.00	243	1.76	\$3,306,987.00		none	2/19/2021	No	email sent 2/25/21	3/2/21	3/10/21	3/11/2021	7/1/2021	Combination of Land and Fees	21-128		Fees		4,035		
85	639 Commonwealth LP (c/o Jason Friedman, threefifty)	Dana A. Sayles, AICP, threefifty	TBD		10 Macarthur Park	639 South Commonwealth Avenue; 2955-2969 Wilshire Boulevard	1.85	1	142	0.01	\$13,609.00	143	1.03	\$1,946,087.00		Lafayette Recreation Center, MacArthur Park, Francis Avenue Community Garden	3/8/2021	No	email sent 3/15/2021	3/18/2021	3/30/2021	4/5/2021						0			
86	CP LA Cold Storage Land, LLC (c/o Mark Falcone, Roger Pecsok)	Edgar Khalatian (Mayer Brown, LLP)	TBD		14 Skid Row	364, 400-464, 425-433 South Central Avenue; 717, 730 East 4th Street	7.65	997	190	7.21	\$13,568,173.00	1187	8.58	\$16,153,883.00		Aris District Park, 6th & Gladys Street Park, San Julian Park	3/9/2021	No	email sent 3/15/2021	3/18/2021	3/30/2021	3/31/2021						401			
87	CBG University Gardens, LP (c/o Joseph P. Seager)	Edgar Khalatian (Mayer Brown, LLP)	TBD		8	1200-1270 West Jefferson Boulevard; 3403-3449 Vermont Avenue; 1135-1153 West 35th Street	5.70	1141	201	8.25	\$15,527,869.00	1342	9.70	\$18,263,278.00		Richardson Family Park	3/10/2021	No	email sent 3/16/2021	3/18/2021	3/25/2021	3/31/2021						3970			
88	Little Tokyo Service Center (c/o Debbie Chen)	Alfred Frajo Jr. (Sheppard, Mullin, Richter, and Hampton, LLP)	VTT-83441		14 Little Tokyo	120-230 North Judge John Also Street; 200 North Central Avenue	2.66	4	224	0.03	\$54,436.00	228	1.65	\$3,102,852.00		City Hall Park, El Pueblo	3/30/2021	No	4/13/2021	4/15/2021	4/19/2021	4/22/2021	12/16/2021	Fees	21-213	12/8/2021	Fees		468		
89	Champion Echo Park, LLC (c/o Greg Beck & Garrett Champion)	John M. Bowman (Elkins Katt Weintraub Reuben Gartside LLP)	2021-4593		13 Echo Park	1483-1503 West Sunset Boulevard; 1314 North McDuff Street	0.95	121	15	0.87	\$1,646,689.00	136	0.98	\$1,850,824.00		Echo Park	3/31/2021	Yes	4/13/2021	4/15/2021	5/11/2021	5/12/2021	8/19/2021	Fees	21-147		Fees		0		
90	BE BH ADJ, LLC	Dana Sayles (threefifty)	83436		5 Carthay Circle	6435 West Wilshire Boulevard	0.41	61	7	0.44	\$830,149.00	68	0.49	\$925,412.00		Carthay Circle Park	4/7/2021	No	4/15/2021	4/19/2021	4/28/2021	4/29/2021	3/17/2022	Fees	22-062		Fees		451		
91	La Cienega Owner LLC	Fernando Villa; Margaret R. Akerblom (Allen Matkin, Leck, Gamble Malloy & Natisis LLP)	VTT-83550		10 Baldwin Hills	3401 South La Cienega Boulevard	3.53	238	22	1.72	\$3,520,734.00	260	1.88	\$3,846,180.00		Westside Neighborhood Park, Baldwin Hills Recreation Center	6/7/2021	No	6/14/2021	6/22/2021	7/1/2021	7/12/2021						1023			
92	Cahuenga Vine Properties II, LLC	Edgar Khalatian (Mayer Brown, LLP)	83501		13 Hollywood	1736, 1742, 1750, 1754-1758, 1754 1/2, 1762, & 1768 North Cahuenga Boulevard; 1755-1763 & 1755-1761 1/2 North Ivar Avenue	1.80	498	45	3.60	\$7,366,914.00	543	3.93	\$8,032,599.00		Frankline-Ivar Park, Las Palmas Senior Citizen Center, Yuca Community Center, Selma Park	6/23/2021	No	6/24/2021	7/6/2021	7/20/2021	7/22/2021						0			
93	Vineland Family Community LP (c/o Fariba Alighechi)	Dustin Go (The Santa Maria Group)	83123		6 Sun Valley	8011, 8025, 8027 North Vineland Avenue	0.64	1	134	0.01	\$14,793.00	135	0.97	\$1,982,262.00		Sun Valley Park	6/28/2021	No	7/6/2021	7/6/2021	7/8/2021	7/12/2021	5/5/2022					680			
94	Vineland Senior Community LP (c/o Fariba Alighechi)	Dustin Go (The Santa Maria Group)	TBD		6 Sun Valley	11039, 11041 West Strathern Street		1	96	0.01	\$14,793.00	97	0.70	\$1,434,921.00		Sun Valley Park	6/28/2021	No	7/6/2021	7/6/2021	7/8/2021	7/12/2021					680				
95	333 South Hope Co., LLC	James E. Pugh (Sheppard Mullin, Richter & Hampton, LLP)	83538		14 Bunker Hill	333 South Hope Street	4.21	366	0	2.65	\$5,414,238.00	366	2.65	\$5,414,238.00		Pershing Square City Hall Park, Spring Street Park, Miguel Contreras Learning Center Pool	7/14/2021	No	7/21/2021	7/27/2021	8/9/2021	8/26/2021	3/3/2022	Fees	22-048		Fees				

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96	4750 Wilshire Blvd (LA) Owner, LLC	Michael Gonzalez (Gonzalez Law Group)	2021-6412		Brookside	4750-4780 West Wilshire Boulevard; 715-729 South Hudson Avenue	2.27	62	6	0.45	\$917,166.00	68	0.49	\$1,005,924.00	Convert existing office building into 68 residential units (6 affordable units)	1	LA High Memorial Park	7/14/2021	No	7/21/2021	7/27/2021	8/5/2021	8/10/2021	12/16/2021	Fees	21-204										
97	1717 Bronson LLC	Michael Gonzalez (Gonzalez Law Group)	83510		Hollywood	1715-1739 North Bronson Avenue	0.83	116	12	0.84	\$1,715,988.00	128	0.93	\$1,893,504.00	New 128-unit residential building (12 affordable units). An existing 4-unit building is to remain	5	Carlton Way Park	7/8/2021	No	7/21/2021	7/27/2021	8/4/2021	8/10/2021	12/16/2021	Fees	21-217										
98	West LA Commons, LLC	Edgar Khalatian (Mayer Brown, LLP)	TBD		West LA	11332 West Santa Monica Boulevard	4.60	365	127	2.64	\$5,399,445.00	492	3.56	\$7,278,156.00	redevelopment of the West LA Civic Center site and West LA Courthouse site. The project includes 492 residential units, 127 of which will be affordable, along with restaurant and retail space, municipal uses, a parking lot, and approximately 100,225 square feet of open space and recreational amenities.		Felicia Mahood Multipurpose Center Stoner Recreation Center Westwood Recreation Center	7/23/2021	No	7/28/2021	8/6/2021	8/19/2021	9/1/2021													
99	SRM Studio City, LLC (c/o James D. Rivard)	Jessica Pakdaman (Rosenheim & Associates, Inc.)	VTT-83460		Studio City	11611-11695 Ventura Boulevard; 4010-4028 Colfax Avenue	3.61	145	0	1.05	\$2,144,985.00	145	1.05	\$2,144,985.00	Demolition of existing buildings for the construction of 145 dwelling unit eldercare facility, 129 ALJL dwelling units and 16 townhomes.	None		9/7/2021	No	9/21/2021	9/27/2021	10/4/2021	10/15/2021	2/17/2022	Fees	22-035										
100	Mullen Wilshire Blvd. (LA) Owners, LLC	Michael Gonzalez (Gonzales Law Group)	73895		Brookside	4680 West Wilshire Boulevard; 706, 720 South Rimpau Boulevard	2.20	65	0	0.47	\$961,545.00	65	0.47	\$961,545.00	Adaptive reuse of a portion of an existing office building into 65 residential condominiums. Existing office space is to remain as 1 commercial condominium.		L.A. High Memorial Park Harold A. Henry Park	10/7/2021	No	10/18/2021	10/21/2021	11/4/2021	11/10/2021	12/16/2021	Fees	21-205										
101	Todd Kindberg, NREA-TRC 700, LLC	Andie Adame (Craig Lawson & Co. LLC)	83482		Central City	700 South Flower Street, 700 West 7th Street, 711, 775 South Hope Street	4.29	466	0	3.37	\$6,893,538.00	466	3.37	\$6,893,538.00	Development of a 53-story high rise building with 466 units. There is an existing 9-story building encompassed within the project. The project also contains 1 rooftop parking level		Pershing Square Grand Hope Park	10/22/2021	No	11/15/2021	11/16/2021	11/29/2021	11/29/2021										916			
102	1415 Cahuenga, LLC	Edgar Khalatian (Mayer Brown, LLP)	83669		Hollywood	1415 North Cahuenga Boulevard	0.55	72	10	0.52	\$1,065,096.00	82	0.59	\$1,213,026.00	A mixed use development with 82 residential units (10 of which are affordable), hotel units, and retail uses.		DeLongpre Park, Hollywood Recreation Center, Selma Park	10/27/2021	No	11/15/2021	11/16/2021	12/1/2021	12/1/2021	3/3/2022	Fees	22-049										
103	Arturo Sneider, Primestor Development Inc.	Alfred Fraijo, Jr. (Sheppard Mullin Richter and Hampton LLP)	74897		Panorama City	8389-8443 North Van Nuys Boulevard	17.00	3542	0	25.60	\$52,396,806.00	3542	25.60	\$52,396,806.00	Demolition of a shopping center and parking lot for the construction of a new mixed use community. According to the applicant, this project is a proposed specific plan and the units listed represent the maximum build out, but not necessarily the final numbers for the project		Panorama City Recreation Center	11/23/2021	No	12/22/2021	1/4/2022	1/18/2022	1/26/2022													
104	Samir Srivastava, ABS Properties, Inc.	Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP (c/o Matt Dzurec)	82118		Hollywood	5645 West Fernwood Avenue; 5636 West De Longpre Avenue	0.63	5	494	0.03	\$73,965.00	499	3.61	\$7,381,707.00	Construction of a 26-story affordable housing building with 499 dwelling units (includes 5 manager units).	1	Sally Rodriguez Park, Lexington Avenue Pocket Park, La Mirada Park, Carlton Way Park	3/22/2022	No	4/5/2022	4/7/2022	4/20/2022	5/3/2022											2584		
105	TRG San Pedro Collaborative Member, LLC	Craig Lawson & Co., LLC (c/o Jim Ries)	83500		San Pedro	275 West 1st Street	20.00	1600	0	2.21	\$23,668,800.00	1600	2.21	\$23,668,800.00	Creation of a new Specific Plan for the demolition of existing structures and the construction of up to 1,600 residential units, 85,000 sqft of community services, and 45,000 sqft of commercial/retail uses. Unit count is not final.		LA Maritime Museum, John S. Gibson Jr. Park, San Pedro Plaza Park, Anderson Memorial Senior Citizen Center	4/8/2022	No	5/2/2022	5/3/2022	5/23/2022													1979	
106	Hengli 17, LLC	Urban Axis (c/o Eduardo Hernandez)	83145		Monterey Hills	4101 Barrett Road, 5161 East Wadena Street	10.90	71	8	0.51	\$1,050,303.00	79	0.57	\$1,168,647.00	Construction of a 10.9 acre development with 32 SFD and 47 townhomes (8 affordable units)		Guardia Park, El Sereno Community Garden	4/19/2022	No	4/28/2022	5/3/2022	5/17/2022	5/18/2022												1341	
107	Rossano de Collis, Onni 5350 Wilshire LLC	Matt Dzurec (Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP)	TBD		Brookside	5350-5378 Wilshire Boulevard; 706-716 South Cloverdale Avenue; 716-725 Detroit Street	1.30	372	47	2.69	\$5,502,996.00	419	3.03	\$6,198,267.00	Construction of a 42 story mixed-use building with 419 dwelling units, including 47 affordable units, and 2,781 square feet of commercial space.	none		4/28/2022	No	5/5/2022	5/9/2022	5/18/2022												6027		
108	Tony Yeh, Century Investment, LLC	Matt Dzurec (Ambruster Goldsmith & Delvac LLP)	TBD		Brentwood	11701-11721 West Wilshire Boulevard; 1171 South Barrington Avenue	0.78	136	16	0.96	\$2,011,848.00	152	1.10	\$1,849,125.00	Construction of a 23-story mixed use building with 152 dwelling units (16 affordable units), 67,063 SF of office space, and 7,174 SF of retail space.	1		5/5/2022	No	5/9/2022																
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