



Front row: Janet Grothe, Phillips 66; Brenda Valdez-Gutierrez; NWSPNC Vice President Laurie Jacobs; back row: Bryan Jebo, Boys and Girls Club Harbor Area; NWSPNC President Ray Regalado

Congratulations to 2018 Youth Service Recipient Brenda Valdez-Gutierrez

The 2018 Youth Service Award, sponsored by the Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council in partnership with Phillips 66, was awarded at our July board meeting to Ms. Brenda Valdez-Gutierrez in recognition of her incredible volunteer service, which included over 260 service hours to a wide variety of organizations.

Her work included CD15 intern, DACA Town Hall at Wilmington Boys & Girls Club, youth rep for DREAMERS, assisted with College Bound, Pedro Action League, Toys for Tots, disaster fundraising, Susan G. Komen Foundation, San Pedro High School Takes Action program, LAUSD Safety and M.E.Ch.A club collecting supplies to donate.

Brenda is truly a superstar of San Pedro and we know we will hear more from her. We wish Brenda well as a freshman at the University of California, Riverside.



Laurie Jacobs presenting a certificate to Sky Zaarour, in appreciation of Sky's service on the NWSPNC board.

Thank You and Good Luck to Sky Zaarour!

Sky served as board youth representative for one year after having volunteered for several years with the Youth and Outreach Committee.

Sky's positive energy, youthful enthusiasm and genuine caring for our community proved to be a huge asset in planning our events such as Pathways to Employment and Movie in the Park.

She recruited friends to help run kids crafts at Weymouth Corners Candy Cane Lane for a couple of years and joined us for the annual San Pedro Holiday Parade.

We look forward to hearing of her continued successes and adventures as she now heads off to college in San Diego.

Why We Serve

By Ray Regalado, President
Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council

There comes a time in a person's life when introspection and self-reflection points him or her in a direction that seems out of character. When we are younger, these thoughts may assist in choosing a career path, a life partner or, as one gets older, a plan as to how you want to spend your retirement years. Whatever the process, decisions are made and you follow what could be a dream.

For those few who found their path leading them to serve their community the next choice for them is in what capacity. The countless opportunities run from volunteering to running for public office. Deciding to run for a board position on a Neighborhood Council (NC) could be considered the best of both worlds.

Some may say being on a neighborhood council could be the "worst" of those worlds. Service on a council, truth be told, is hard, thankless and full of responsibility; most people would rather step away from. But for those who serve, the importance of the position is immensely valuable for the community of residents and stakeholder who occupy the neighborhood.

The position of serving on a neighborhood council carries a responsibility many are unprepared for. Being prepared to attend monthly council meetings, serving on a subcommittee, attending public forums and reading countless documents

is a demand on time that many would say is like a full-time job in itself. However, the most important aspect of serving on an NC is being able to put aside your personal opinions and feelings so you can represent those who not only voted for you, but those who didn't. Being able to evenly represent your constituency is job one.

Representing community is by no means easy. It requires being available and open to ideas that you may not be in agreement with. Also, communication is an important element in representation. Two factors play into effective communication skills—they are listening and articulating, with the emphasis on listening. As one listens, you must be fully understand what is being said. If what is being said is not fully understood, how can you effectively express what was said? You may have to restate and/or ask questions that lead to clarity. Clarity allows one to better represent.

Clarity also allows a person to best understand the needs of community, thereby better advocating for community. Although, NCs are not advocacy groups, they are advisory. This means NCs advise elected officials and city departments on items that affect our local community, job one. This is why we serve.



Addressing Homelessness in San Pedro

People experiencing homelessness has reached a crisis level in Los Angeles. Action to help those in need plus action to find short term and long term solutions to the root causes of the epidemic are needed yesterday. Homelessness didn't happen overnight and solutions will not happen overnight. It is complex and overwhelming, but ignoring it is not an option.

The eight neighborhood councils located in Council District 15 have banded together to form the CD15 Working Group on Homelessness with a mission to collaborate, educate and communicate information to our stakeholders as accurately as possible.

Joe Buscaino's office, local homeless service providers and advocacy organizations are also participating in this group to provide updates and ensure all are aware of resources and services.

Presently this working group is mostly focused on Mayor Garcetti's A Bridge Home and Safe Parking programs to deal with emergency temporary housing with wraparound services.

It is understood these programs may not address the severely chronic homeless nor address the homelessness root causes such as lack of low income housing, lack of jobs and low wages, unaf-

fordable health care and lack of shelter housing, however this is a solid first step in humanitarianism to bring unsheltered Angelenos back inside with homes, healing and hope.

Countless myths and erroneous information are perpetuating fears and reactionary chatter on social media, community meetings and everyday discussions. The situation cannot be sugarcoated.

We all have seen the encampments, the drug deals, the dirty needles on the ground along with

human excrement and trashing of our community. Keep in mind that San Pedro is not unique to these situations. Unfortunately this is the reality affecting our entire city, state and country.

The Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council issued a Community Impact Statement that best describes our current position on Councilmember Joe Buscaino's Motion CF 18-0651 naming three potential Bridge Home emergency shelter sites. Our CIS, along with many informational resources, can be found on our website at nwsanpedro.org.

We urge all to be well informed about these issues, considerate of others, and thoughtful about possible solutions.

For detailed information on homelessness issue, visit the NWSPNC website at www.northwestsanpedro.org.

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The NWSPNC Governing Board and stakeholder meeting is on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the Peck Park Auditorium, 560 North Western Avenue, San Pedro.

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NWSPNC Committees

BUDGET AND FINANCE

Recommends budget, reviews funding requests

BYLAWS AND ELECTIONS

Elections and bylaws matters

COMMUNITY VISION

Traffic and transportation, parks, community beautification, and other issues not covered by specific committees

PLANNING AND LAND USE

Planning and land use issues

PORT

Port-related issues

PUBLIC SAFETY

Community safety, emergency preparedness, and evacuation planning

SUSTAINABILITY

Environmental issues

YOUTH AND OUTREACH

Youth, education, and community engagement

If you are interested in being a member of any of these committees, please e-mail your contact information to board@nwsanpedro.org.

Receive up-to-date information in Northwest San Pedro through our Email blasts.

Sign up at nwsanpedro.org.
And let us know what issues are of interest to you by emailing us at Board@nwsanpedro.org.

Port Committee Update

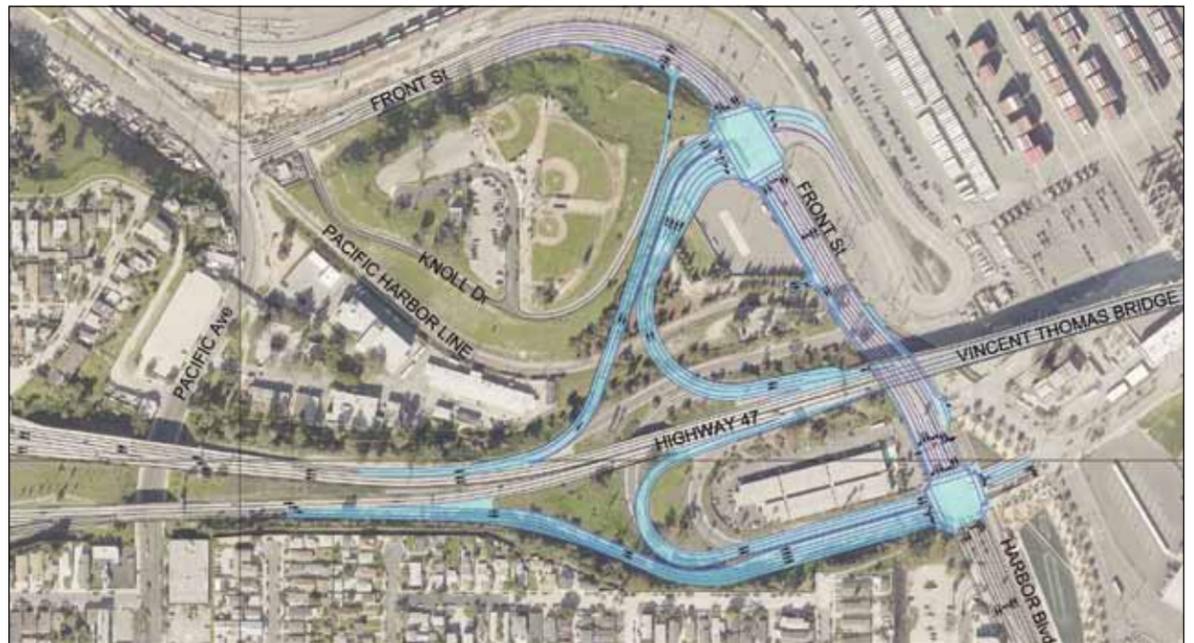
The Port Committee has been active over the last few months. We started a noise app for the Northwest San Pedro to gather data on where residents hear noise from port activities. The committee is also looking forward to the publication of the Harbor Benefit Corporation Noise Study later this fall. We reviewed the Land Use Study prepared by the Harbor Benefit Corporation and appreciate their efforts to gather data relative to impacts to our community from Port activities.

This includes understanding what activities are not associated with the Port and would be better handled by the City of Los Angeles. We continue to follow up with on transport of Hazardous Materials on rail within the Port of Los Angeles. We are hoping to have a better understanding of the risks and issues related to these activities in our community later this year.

We supported the extension of the lease for the Ports O' Call Restaurant at Ports O' Call Village. Sadly, the restaurant closed this summer and will be demolished this fall. We look forward to updates from the Port and developer on the Ports O' Call development schedule and promenade development.

A group representing Harbor Area neighborhood councils, the San Pedro Chamber, and Port of Los Angeles have met a few times to discuss the next round of community funding.

Below is a picture of a highway and road improvement project the Port will be implementing in the future. In October 2018, a draft environmental document will be published describing the State Route 47 off and on ramp improvements. These improvements were discussed by our port committee years ago to improve safety for west bound cars exiting the Vincent Thomas Bridge.



The project also improves the on ramp to the 110 Freeway from Harbor Boulevard by adding a lane and softening the grade. These improvements are an extension of the roadway improvements recently completed by the Port.

Your port committee will review and comment on the proposed project and we look forward to supporting the Port with approval and implementation of this transportation improvement project.

For the rest of 2018 the Port Committee will be focused on the following issues:

- Light and noise (rail and operations) issues from Port facilities.
- Transport of Hazardous materials within the Port.
- Update on Community Project Funding and Schedule
- Review and comment on other Port projects via the EIR projects.
- Providing comments on the SR-47 roadway improvements project.

Our committee meets the last Tuesday of each month, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the San Pedro Municipal Building on Beacon Street.

What's Happening in the Northwest San Pedro Parks

BOGDANOVICH RECREATION CENTER, 1920 Cumbre Drive, San Pedro

Phone: (310) 548-7590, email: bogdanovich.recreationcenter@lacity.org

Go to website for more details: <https://www.laparks.org/reccenter/martin-j-bogdanovich>

Hours of operation: Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Winter Youth Basketball registration: September 2018, ages: boys and girls 5-15

Youth Baseball registration: January 7, 2019, ages: boys and girls 5-15

Girls' Spring Volleyball registration: January 7, 2019, ages: girls 6-14

Youth Summer Basketball registration: March 11, 2019, ages: boys and girls 5-15

Preschool Class Monday–Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, \$210 per month (2018-2019 session)

Pre-K Class Monday–Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, \$210 per month (2018-2019 session)

Halloween Carnival October 31, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. for ghouls and goblins ages 3-6

PECK PARK RECREATION CENTER, 560 North Western Avenue, San Pedro

Phone: (310) 548-7580, email: peckpark.recreationcenter@lacity.org

Go to website for more details: <https://www.laparks.org/reccenter/peck-community>

Hours of operation: Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

After School Club Monday–Friday after school, 6:00 p.m., elementary school aged, van pickup from Taper, Crestwood, and Park Western schools

SPORTS PROGRAMS Adult Sports Classes, Baseball, Basketball (Co-Ed, Girls, Boys), Flag Football, Senior Sports Classes, Softball (Girls), Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball, Softball, T-ball and Lil' Jammers

OTHER PROGRAMS Pre-School, Teen Programs, After School Programs, Tutoring, Day Camps, Holiday Events, BTOP Lab

FACILITY FEATURES Auditorium, Baseball Diamond (Lighted), Basketball Courts (Lighted / Indoor), Basketball Courts (Lighted / Outdoor), Childrens Play Area, Jogging Path, Year-round pool, Multipurpose Field(Lighted/Unlighted), Horseshoe Pits, Skate Park

COMPUTER LAB Peck Park is proud to be one of the BTOP Sites to provide local internet and computer access for free to the public.

DEANE DANA FRIENDSHIP PARK and NATURE CENTER, 1805 West Ninth St, San Pedro

Phone: (310) 519-6115, go to website to email

Go to website for more details: <http://parks.lacounty.gov/deane-dana-friendship-natural-area/>

Hours of operation: Tuesday–Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: Hiking trails, field trips, nature camps and a Nature Center

NATURE CENTER: Call to schedule nature classes and tours

FACILITY FEATURES: 123 acres with breathtaking panoramic views, home to the blue butterfly

Take A Stand Against Crime: Join a Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch, Town Watch, Building Watch, Crime Watch – whatever the name, it's one of the most effective and least costly ways to prevent crime and reduce fear. Neighborhood Watch fights the isolation that crime both creates and feeds upon. It forges bonds among area residents, helps reduce burglaries and robberies, and improves relations between police and the communities they serve.

Why Neighborhood Watch?

- It works. Throughout the country, dramatic decreases in burglary and related offenses are reported by law enforcement professionals in communities with active watch programs
- Today's transient society produces communities that are less personal. Many families have two working parents and children involved in many activities that keep them away from home. An empty house in a neighborhood where none of the neighbors know the owner is a primary target for burglary.

What does a Neighborhood Watch do?

A Neighborhood Watch is neighbors helping neighbors. They are extra eyes and ears for reporting crime and helping neighbors. Members meet their neighbors, learn how to make their homes more secure, watch out for each other and the neighborhood, and report activity that raises

their suspicions to the LAPD.

What are my responsibilities as a watch member?

- Be alert!
- Know your neighbors and watch out for each other.
- Report suspicious activities and crimes to the police or sheriffs' department.
- Learn how you can make yourself and your community safer.

What kind of activities should I be on the lookout for as a watch member?

- Someone screaming or shouting for help.
- Someone looking in windows of houses and parked cars.
- Property being taken out of houses where no one is at home or from closed businesses.
- Cars, van, or trucks moving slowly with no apparent destination or without lights or no reason to be at neighbors or in the case cars possibly casing the area.
- A stranger sitting in a car or stopping to talk to a child.

Report these incidents LA. Talk about concerns and problems with your neighbors.

How should I report these incidents?

- Call 9-1-1 or 1-877-ASKLAPD. (911 if crime happening now or Life or death, 1-877-ASKLAPD when its no emergent or after fact.
- Give your name and address.
- Explain what happened.
- Briefly describes the suspect: sex and race, age, height, weight, hair color, clothing, distinctive characteristics such as a beard, mustache, scars, or accent.
- Describe the vehicle if one was involved: color; make, model, year, license plate, and special features such as stickers.

See Something, Say Something!

Something BIG is Coming!

February 23, 2019

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS EXPO

Are You Prepared if Disaster Strikes?

Want to be part of the planning team for the San Pedro Community?

Contact Melanie.Labrecque@yahoo.com

Neighborhood Watches in the Northwest Area

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Recently, the city's Street Services Divison repaired the alley between 15th and 16th streets north of Patton Avenue. The two-person crew under the supervision of Street Services supervisor Hans Duran placed three tons of asphalt and smoothed out the pavement. The work was done as part of the city's small asphalt repair program in which neighborhood councils are asked to identify problem areas.

Outdoor Dining Coming to Downtown San Pedro?

About a year ago, the NWSPNC endorsed a vision for outdoor dining in downtown San Pedro and sent it to the Business Improvement District (BID). The BID has developed a full proposal for a 12-month outdoor dining pilot program.

Fifteen businesses have indicated an interest in participating, at their own expense, five of which would participate in the proposed pilot project.

The goal of the pilot will be to test out four different strategies for providing such dining and to test the viability of such uses. If successful, it would then be expanded.

The BID would like to begin the pilot as early as October, but first the city council must approve the proposal and the participating restaurants will need to build out the appropriate infrastructures.

For more details, go to nwsanpedro.org/planning-and-land-use-committee/.

Planning Update

A lot is going on in San Pedro. Here are a few of the highlights:

• **Highpark (Ponte Vista):** The new owner, the Harridge Development Group, is working on constructing the retaining wall for the future road to Mary Star, installing the infrastructure for water and power, and obtaining the needed permits from CalTrans for the improvements they are required to make to Western Avenue. The good news is that there will be a number of improvements to Western. The bad news is that during construction of these improvements, traffic will be impacted. We will be putting out alerts by email and on our website as construction is scheduled. They anticipate that the road to Mary Star will be completed in the summer of 2019 and that the first homebuilder will be selected by the fall of 2019. The development has been fully approved by the city and they are not planning to request any changes to those plans. Like us, the new owners do not like the name Highpark and are planning to hold a contest to help select a new name. Watch our website for details.

• **Rancho San Pedro:** The selected bidder for the redevelopment of Rancho San Pedro is the One San Pedro Collaborative composed of the Richman Group, National Core, and Century Housing. They are proposing to build 478 units of replacement housing (that is housing for all of the current residents), 584 new affordable rental units, 132 affordable homeownership units, 416 new market rate rental units and 42 new market rate homeownership units, a total of 1,626 units. They have also proposed a number of improvements to better connect Rancho to the broader community, including a two-acre park, youth development center, and jogging trail. More details on their proposal are available at <http://nwsanpedro.org/planning-and-land-use-committee/>. They will now enter into a period of exclusive negotiations with the Housing Authority. The proposal will require an amendment to the San Pedro Community Plan and there will be several opportunities for public input. Watch our website for details.

• **Harbor View House:** The new owner, Parkview Management Group, is proposing to do extensive historical restoration to the building to create 100 apartments, two restaurants, a gym that would be open to the community for a fee, and a two-lane bowling alley in the basement. They will be presenting their plans at the Planning and Land Use Committee meeting on September 27.

• **533 Nelson:** The owner of this lot is proposing to put up a 20-story building with retail on the ground floor, seven floors of parking, 54 apartments, and possibly a restaurant on the roof. See our website for the proposed plans. It appears that the house on the lot will be declared a historic structure. What the impact of this will be on their plans is not yet known.

• **Sixth and Pacific:** The new owner of the vacant lot at Sixth and Pacific is proposing to build a boutique hotel with 80 rooms, ground floor retail, and a roof top restaurant or bar. They will be presenting their plans at our Planning and Land Use Committee on October 17.

• **Other:** The new owners of the old Ramona's Bakery at 11th and Pacific are proposing to convert it into a café, bar, and entertainment venue. They will be presenting their plans at the September 27 meeting of the Planning and Land Use Committee. LINC Housing will be presenting their plans for affordable housing at 456-462 West Ninth Street at our October meeting. The new owner of 336 West Seventh is proposing a mixed-use building and Sirens is moving to the old Cooks Kitchen building at Seventh and Mesa. The Port is preparing to go out to bid for the commercial pads at the 22nd Street Marina.

For more information about these and other developments, visit the NWSPNC Planning and Land Use Committee page at <http://nwsanpedro.org/planning-and-land-use-committee/> or attend our committee meetings, which are held on the third Wednesday of every month at 6:00 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room, San Pedro City Hall, 638 South Beacon Street.



NWSPNC board member Mary Chan and planning committee chair Diana Nave

Music by the Sea

The Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council was once again a proud sponsor of the fifth annual Music by the Sea event held on the five Sundays in July at scenic Point Fermin Park. Our board members had an opportunity to talk with stakeholders about the issues most important to them. Huge crowds enjoyed live music, vendors, food and good family fun. Best of all, the entertainment was free!

Elks Lodge Coming Back in Early 2019

The reconstruction of the Elks Lodge that was destroyed by fire in April 2014 is near completion. Elks Lodge spokesperson and office manager Karen Stachowitz advises that everything is on schedule with the construction of a better and newer facility.

Mike Bennison, the person responsible for the reconstruction of the Lodge states the work is going according to plan although they experienced a few hiccups along the way such as some electrical issues and permit delays which have now been corrected.

The bathrooms and kitchen are completed with the overall construction work about 80 percent done. Mike also said that after all the delays and setbacks, the Lodge is expected to be completed in early 2019.

San Pedro is looking forward to the reopening of the Elks Lodge next year with its beautiful panoramic view of the harbor and mountains. The community welcomes its return.

Welcome to Acting Senior Lead Officer Dan Brown

LAPD Senior Lead Officers (SLO) are the police department liaisons assigned to specific geographic areas providing a link that help unite LAPD with the communities it serves.

They are responsible for monitoring crime trends in basic car areas, working with Community-Police Advisory Boards and acting as liaisons with detectives to stay informed of crime trends and special problems within their area.

They can also help establish Neighborhood Watch programs, if you don't already have one. The Northwest San Pedro area looks forward to working closely with Officer Brown to help make our community a safer place to live.



As many of you in the community have heard by now, Northwest San Pedro has a new acting senior lead officer. I wanted to take a moment to introduce myself so that you all can become at least somewhat familiar with me.

My name is Officer Dan Brown and I have been a police officer for the City of Los Angeles for more than 11 years. I spent my first probationary year on patrol learning the ins and outs of the job in South Central at LAPD's Newton Division. I then worked briefly patrol in the USC area at Southwest Division. From there I spent about a year and a half on patrol in West Valley Division.

In 2010, I transferred to the division I now call home. I spent a couple of years learning the divi-

sion by working patrol before being assigned to Harbor's Parole Compliance Unit. I spent several years working to keep parolees and probationers accountable before becoming a field training officer and going back on patrol.

Training probationary officers has been a rewarding experience that I have thoroughly enjoyed over the last couple of years. Now, I am looking forward to my new role in working more closely with the hardworking community members who put so much effort into making the same neighborhoods that I have been serving in even stronger. Thank you all. I hope to meet more of you soon.

—Officer Dan Brown

Volunteers Craft Blankets for Those in Need

For the past three years, Ms. "Amazing" Alice Sandoval and a group of incredible local ladies have gathered to upcycle items into heartfelt pieces of loving artwork. Monday morning offers the "Chain of Angels Knit and Crochet" sessions specializing in knitted blankets and scarves. Friday morning offers the "Queen of Angels Blanket Ministry" sessions specializing in woven quilt making.

The very clever and creative ladies turned trash heading to the landfill into treasures for those in need. They have handcrafted and donated more than 500 blankets for children, adults, those in shelters, veterans, patients dealing with illnesses, homeless, etc. throughout our Los Angeles communities.

Recently, the blankets were delivered to the VA Hospital in Long Beach and young children with cancer at the Torrance Hospital. There was a Mother's Day Baby Shower that helps new mothers with crisis pregnancy of nearby pregnancy centers.

All volunteers have a range of quilting experience from novice to decades of expertise; some just started this hobby upon retirement. The collective humble groups have bonded together learning to upcycle with new techniques, colorful designs, producing charity work that seems to be a new pattern of linking four separate issues of the human conditions efficiently.

From all donated yarns, remnant fabrics, second hand garments, sample headers from textiles companies, odd ends and pieces; the ladies effectively re-cut and re-stitch the materials and turn them into new gorgeous handcrafted quilts or scarves to become beloved keepsake for those in need.

They are currently connecting local textile companies for donated textiles and trims to create the next 500 blankets.

If your heart is calling you to volunteer with this very worthy cause, consider contacting Alice at Holy Trinity at www.parish.holytrinitysp.org.



— Northwest Community and LAPD Important Numbers —

Station Directory	Number	When to Call
Emergency	911	report emergency—life or death—crime in progress
Non-emergency	1-877-ASKLAPD (1-877-275-5273)	to report any non-emergency crime
Harbor station front desk	310-726-7700	general inquiries and information
Harbor area TDD	310-726-7706	telecommunications devices for deaf/hearing impaired
Harbor area community relations	310-726-7920	community policing info, volunteer opportunities, community-based programs
Harbor detective desk	310-726-7900	investigative-related questions
Harbor area gang enforcement	310-726-7890	for all gang-related issues or concerns
Harbor area vice unit	310-726-7954	for prostitution, gambling and alcohol-related complaints
Harbor area property office	310-726-7810	for lost, stolen or booked property
Harbor area narcotics enforcement	310-726-7840	for all narcotic related issues or concerns
Harbor area commanding officer	310-726-7800	business hours only
Harbor area patrol commanding officer	310-726-7800	business hours only
Harbor station fax number	310-726-7978	
Harbor area official police garage tow	310-856-1980	for impounded vehicles
Neighborhood prosecutor	213-978-7878	Lauren Halligan
GAP	1-800-611-2489	graffiti removal
All city services	311 or app on phone	non-emergency service requests
Hazardous material pickup	1-800-988-6942	to pick up toxic waste
Department of Transportation	310-732-4599	traffic signals, stop signs, speed bumps, and red curbs
Abandoned vehicles	1-800-222-6366	vehicles that have dumped on streets in neighborhoods
Bureau of Sanitation	1-800-773-2489	bulky item pickup, new trash cans
Animal regulations	1-888-452-7381	animal issues
MHT (mental health triage)	213-798-6318	mentally ill persons that need assistance
Quality of life car	1-310-726-7920	homeless encampment issues