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City of Beverly Hills

Health and Safety Commission Regular Meeting

**March 23, 2009
4:00 PM
City Hall Room 280-A**

***Enhancing the Health and Safety of
Our Community***

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**CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
City Hall Room 280-A
AGENDA**

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

March 23, 2009

4:00 p.m.

A. ROLL CALL

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. COMMISSION MINUTES

- Consideration of minutes of February 23, 2009.

D. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE

At this time, members of the public may address the Commission regarding any items not on the Agenda that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Commission. By State law, the Commission may not discuss or vote on items not on the Agenda.

E. REPORT FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

- Mayor's Cabinet Meeting – March 11, 2009.
- Other items of interest.

F. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

- Report from Myra Lurie, Beverly Hills School District Board Member
- Information Only:
 - Pandemic Flu: Stopping the Spread of Germs Flier
 - April Disaster Preparedness Employee Pledge Drive
 - Beverly Hills CPR News March 2009
 - Beverly Hills Fire Department Brush Clearance Program Information Brochure
 - Commission Calendar
- Follow Up Items
 - a) Sustainability Plan – Environmental and Public Health Section
 - b) Teen Advisory Committee

G. NEW BUSINESS

1. Presentation on UNITE Program by Commander Theresa Taylor
2. Emergency kits For Sale on SHOPBH.com
3. Report from Health & Safety Commission Ad Hoc Committee
4. Commissioners NHW Presentation

H. COMMENTS FROM COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners' brief responses to public comments, questions for clarification, brief announcements, and brief reports on activities.

I. COMMISSIONERS' INSTRUCTIONS TO STAFF

Requests for information, provision of references, and directions to place items on future Agendas.

J. ADJOURNMENT

**MINUTES
CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
City Hall Room 280-A**

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

February 23, 2009

4:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order at 4:03 PM.

A. ROLL CALL

Commissioners Present: Setian, Millan, Kopeikin, Judelson, Aronberg, Vice Chair
Landau, Chair Seidel
Guests: Myra Lurie
Staff: Mottice Muller, Ryan

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice Chair Landau

C. COMMISSION MINUTES

MOVED by Aronberg, SECONDED by Kopeikin to approve the minutes of the meeting on January 26, 2009 (7/0)

Ayes: Setian, Millan, Kopeikin, Judelson, Aronberg, Landau, Seidel

Noes: None

Absent: None

CARRIED.

D. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE

None.

E. REPORT FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

MAYOR'S CABINET MEETING – FEBRUARY 11, 2009

Chair Seidel reported that the Design Review Commission would like the City's ordinance regarding hedge and wall build-ups in front of residential homes to be enforced. High hedges and walls cause for unsafe conditions.

The Human Relations Commission reported that a Los Angeles Homeless Services Survey was undertaken. The survey results showed forty-six homeless individuals were found to be in the City on the night of the survey. Also, suicide hotline calls have increased.

The Community Services Department has a Teen Advisory Committee, who suggested that the City's trolleys be used for residents, not just tourists. The Commission would like more information on this Committee and if the Health and Safety Commission could utilize them.

The Planning Commission reported that elevator encroachments are being abused.

F. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

REPORT FROM MYRA LURIE, BEVERLY HILLS SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

Ms. Lurie reported on an incident at Beverly Vista School where an individual was observed taking photos of a student. A police investigation lead to the arrest of the suspect. No harm was done to the student. Ms. Lurie explained that CCTV cameras are in the process of being installed at the schools through the CCTV program. Also noted was the importance of the Schools' positive relationship with the City and the Police Department.

A fitness report on Beverly Hills School district students showed that while aerobic ability in students was good, upper body strength was poor.

A meeting will take place next week with the School District and Maple Counseling Center to discuss programs for students.

Ms. Lurie also mentioned that she would like to look into utilizing City shuttle vans to try to alleviate students congregating at certain times and areas. Using the vans may also help reduce traffic and parking concerns near schools. Carpooling and use of mass transit are also sustainable solutions to these problems.

INFORMATION ONLY:

- a) Leaf Blower Ban Violations – Letters from Resident Mark Elliot
 - Director Mottice Muller read an email sent by Mr. Elliot and noted a spreadsheet sent by Mr. Elliot which documents many leaf blower violations in the City. Mr. Elliot's letter has been given to Building and Safety/Code Enforcement, which has followed up with him. A memo was given to the Commission by Nestor Otazu in Code Enforcement describing how the City responds to leaf blower complaints and their increased enforcement of this issue. Commissioner Aronberg noted that she has received many complaints about leaf blowers, citing noise pollution and increase in particulate levels. She asked if an update on the increased enforcement of the law be given in about six months, and also asked if it is possible to look into banning all leaf blowers, not just gas powered blowers, since both types of blowers create high noise levels. Director Mottice Muller will schedule the update. Chair Seidel pointed out that the Commission should not be involved in enforcement issues and that this matter is not one of the Commission's priorities at this time, but the Commission will pass along information to Building and Safety/Code Enforcement and discuss the matter at a later date.
Director Mottice Muller briefly explained the City's Comcate complaint tracking system to the Commission in an effort to inform them how staff tracks communications such as this.
- b) Evacuation Guidance Planning Meeting Flier
 - Commissioners were invited to attend the March 2nd Los Angeles County Evacuation Guidance Planning meeting if they are interested.
- c) CERT Message from Captain Lessing – no comment.
- d) Beverly Hills CPR News – January 2009 – no comment.
- e) Beverly Hills CPR News – February 2009 – no comment.
- f) Shakeout & Golden Guardian After Action Report – no comment.
- g) Final Draft of Sustainable City Plan

- Commissioner Judelson expressed concern about the wording of the Goal in the Environmental and Public Health section of the Sustainable City Plan Draft. Staff will pass on this comment to Community Development.
- Other Items
 - a) Farmer's Market Dates
 - The Commission's Farmer's Market dates will change from the third Sunday of each month. Staff will inform the Commission when new dates are established. The Office of Emergency Management will have booths for disaster preparation for pets at Woofstock 90210 on March 15th and a booth for Earth Day at the Farmer's Market on April 19th. Commissioners are invited to assist at booths.

G. NEW BUSINESS

1. REPORT ON NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PLANNING MEETING

Chair Seidel attended the Neighborhood Watch Planning Meeting on February 19th. Also in attendance at this meeting were Director Mottice Muller, Officer Chase, Sergeant Foxen, Battalion Chief Barton and Captain Lessing. At this meeting, it was discussed that the theme of the upcoming Neighborhood Watch meetings should concentrate on preparedness rather than crime. All of the upcoming meetings for the public in April and May will have the same presentations, so as to provide the community with a consistent message. The message "Be a Survivor, Not a Victim" was mentioned. Public Service Announcements will be created advertising Neighborhood Watch meetings. Commissioner Aronberg, Vice Chair Landau and Chair Seidel have volunteered to appear in the PSA's. The Commission engaged in a discussion about what the Commission's message will be during presentations at the Neighborhood Watch meetings. The following items should be presented:

- Mission, motto and vision
- Focus / give Commission meeting date (invite residents to come to meetings)
- Introduce the concept of getting involved (Citizen Corps)
- Call to Action
- Highlight Health and Safety Week, tell them where to find health and safety information (website, handout)

Commissioners will each attend three of the many Neighborhood Watch meetings. Commissioners signed up for the dates of meetings that they will attend.

2. DISCUSSION ON HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMISSION CALENDAR

Commissioners agreed that the calendar is very useful, but asked that new items be marked with an asterisk, and to add the last date updated in the bottom left corner of the calendar.

3. EMERGENCY KITS FOR SALE ON SHOPBH – Tabled to March 23, 2009.

4. APRIL IS EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS MONTH

Commissioners offered suggestions on the simplest way for residents to participate in the "When it Rocks, Are You Ready to Roll" program. Online pledges

were requested to make the program more "green". Suggested prizes for the program were discussed.

5. EMERGENCY EVACUATION ASSISTANCE REGISTRY OUTREACH

Jim Latta, Human Services Administrator and Staff Liaison to the Human Relations Commission, addressed the Commission regarding the outreach that must be done to establish the City's Emergency Evacuation Assistance Registry. The Human Relations Commission has an ad hoc committee which deals specifically with senior and special needs issues. This committee will take the lead on this outreach effort while working in conjunction with the Health and Safety Commission.

Commissioners Judelson and Millan volunteered to help with outreach for the Evacuation Registry.

Chair Seidel pointed out that Commissioners should be in contact with their own connections for this project.

H. COMMENTS FROM COMMISSIONERS

Vice Chair Landau noted that he felt that there were too many disclaimers in the Evacuation Registry Form, which may discourage people from signing up.

Vice Chair Landau also informed the Commission that there will be a DUI checkpoint on Saturday, February 28th at Sunset and Sierra from 10:00 PM to 2:00 AM.

Commissioner Aronberg also shared that on February 17th, she attended the Santa Monica Organizations Active in Disaster emergency preparedness seminar, which concentrated on pet preparedness. The main messages of this program were the importance of having all pets "chipped" and to learn "lessons from Katrina".

I. COMMISSIONERS' INSTRUCTIONS TO STAFF

None.

J. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Chair Seidel, with the consent of the Commission, adjourned the meeting at 6:25 pm.

PASSED, Approved and Adopted

This _____ day of _____, 2009

David Seidel, Chair

Pandemic Flu: Stopping the Spread of Germs



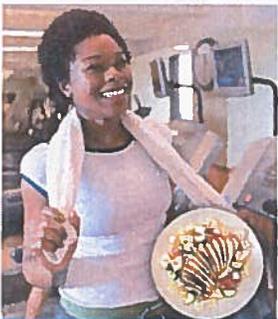
How Germs Spread

Illnesses like the flu (influenza) and colds are caused by viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. The flu and colds usually spread from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes.



Flu Preparedness Tips:

- **Cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough**-Cough or sneeze into a tissue and then throw it away. Cover your cough or sneeze if you do not have a tissue. Then, clean your hands, and do so every time you cough or sneeze.
- **Clean your hands often**
 - Wash your hands -- with soap and warm water -- then rub your hands vigorously together and scrub all surfaces. Wash for 15 to 20 seconds. It is the soap combined with the scrubbing action that helps dislodge and remove germs.
 - **When soap and water are not available, alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers may be used.** You can find them in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using a gel, rub the gel in your hands until they are dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; the alcohol in the gel kills germs that cause colds and the flu.
- **Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth**-Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches their eyes, nose, or mouth. Germs can live for a long time (some can live for 2 hours or more) on surfaces like doorknobs, desks, and tables.
- **Practice other good health habits**-get plenty of sleep, exercise daily, manage stress, eat a balanced diet, etc.
- **Stopping the Spread of Germs at Work** Stay home when you are sick and check with a health care provider when needed.
- **When you are sick or have flu symptoms, stay home, get plenty of rest, and check with a health care provider as needed.** Your employer may need a doctor's note for an excused absence. Remember: Keeping your distance from others may protect them from getting sick. Common symptoms of the flu include:
 - fever (usually high)
 - headache
 - extreme tiredness
 - cough
 - * sore throat
 - * runny or stuffy nose
 - * muscle aches
 - * nausea, vomiting and diarrhea
(more common among children than adults)



WHEN IT ROCKS.. ARE YOU READY TO ROLL?

Participate in the 2009 City of Beverly Hills "I'm Prepared!" Employee Pledge Drive

In the spirit of fun and emergency preparedness, the City of Beverly Hills proudly announces its fifth annual "When It Rocks, Are you Ready to Roll?" employee pledge drive. One of the most important ways you can protect your family and yourself in addition to having a family emergency kit, is to make sure that you are financially prepared for a disaster. Your first priority should be to protect your family and property, but it is also important to protect against the financial consequences of a disaster. A disaster, such as an earthquake, can damage or destroy your property, force you to temporarily live somewhere else, cut the flow of wages and other income, or ruin valuable financial records. What you do today, will determine what your life will be like after a disaster.

It's easy to participate!



- ❖ Using the handy checklist on the back of this flyer, learn what steps you and your family can take to become financially prepared for disasters.
- ❖ Promise to start taking steps to become financially prepared for disasters by completing the "I'm Prepared!" Pledge Card below and turn it in to your department emergency management representative.

Every City employee is encouraged to be prepared in the event of an emergency or disaster. Every employee that returns a pledge card will receive one small wind-up flashlight! This is one pledge drive that can help you and your loved ones become prepared!



DETACH PLEDGE CARD HERE



WHEN IT ROCKS...AM I READY TO ROLL?

Yes!

I have/or will take steps to become financially prepared for disasters.

Signature: _____ Name (printed legibly): _____

Department/Division: _____ Date: _____

Please submit by May 1, 2009 to your department emergency management representative.

WHEN IT ROCKS.. ARE YOU READY TO ROLL?

Basic Emergency Financial Preparedness

- Protect your property.** Install smoke detectors, clear surrounding brush to protect your home from wildfires, secure objects that can fall and cause damage.
- Conduct a household inventory.** Having an inventory of all your possessions can help you prove ownership and value of your possessions if they are damaged or destroyed. Take pictures and save them in a safe place other than your home.
- Have cash on hand.** ATM's may not work. Have large and small bills on hand. Try to set aside money in an emergency fund.
- Store documents in a safe place.** You can use an evacuation box, safe, or safe deposit box to help protect important documents. Some disasters can completely destroy your home. Try to store documents in a safe deposit box or at another location well away from your home.
- Buy insurance.** Be clear about what your policy covers and that the policy reflects the true replacement costs. Even if you rent, you can buy renters insurance to pay for damaged, destroyed, or stolen personal property.
- Create a 15-minute plan.** If you had 15 minutes or less to evacuate your home, what would you take with you? Decide on what items you would put on a very short priority list, replacement items, small valuables, such as jewelry, important papers.

Whew! We know this is a lot of work. You may not be able to do everything on this basic list—that's OK. Do what you can. For detailed information, contact the Office of Emergency Management to obtain the brochure *Before Disaster Strikes, How to make sure you're financially prepared to deal with a natural disaster.*

And while you're at it...

- Take a moment to review your family plan on how your household would stay in contact if you were separated. Identify two meeting places: the first should be near your home—in case of fire, perhaps a tree or telephone pole; the second should be away from your neighborhood in case you cannot return home.
- Pick a friend or relative who lives out of the area for household members to call to say that they are okay.





**Beverly Hills
C.P.R.
Saves Lives**

From the Heart ...

Beverly Hills CPR News

Beverly Hills Fire Department • 445 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210 • (310) 281-2753

MARCH 2009

MESSAGE FROM THE COORDINATOR

Another volunteer Recognition Event is in the history books. Although I am writing this a day or two ahead of the actual dinner, I am comfortable saying that a good time was had by all. It would be next to impossible not to have had a good time when the food was great, there were lots of people with whom to socialize, everyone walked away with a raffle gift and a gift bag, and many people went home with special honors.

I am timing your receipt of this newsletter to allow for the Volunteer Recognition to be over so that I can congratulate, again, all of the volunteers who were given special recognition at the event. Please understand that every volunteer is important whether they donate 2 hours or 122 hours. It is just that, as in any organization, those people who go above and beyond what is expected or even hoped for are singled out.

The instructors who were given special recognition because their volunteer hours were above 15 in 2008 were:

Robert Cavaglieri	17 hours
Scott Kaesemeyer	23 hours
Jeanette Bowman	28 hours
Ziva Halpert	33 hours
Marci Sandell	56 hours
Michael Smollen	61 hours
Alex Kay	86 hours
Carole Broder	166 hours
Clarence Martin	167 hours

Congratulations to each and every one on a job well done. Without everyone working together, we would not have exceeded our goal of having trained 86,000 people by the time of the dinner. Our actual total as of today is 86,104 – well on our way to the next milestone.

I thank Lori for coming out of retirement in the final days to put many fine touches on the event. I thank my Supervisor, Captain Bruce Lessing, for his unwavering support; the Fire Department Cadets for all their assistance in picking up gifts and gift cards, dropping off items, and generally putting up with me in these last weeks; and of course, the Department as a whole for always being there. The daily camaraderie of working with you, the volunteers; an unbelievably supportive board; and the Fire Department, are what keep me working and pushing retirement further down the road.

Thank you everyone from the bottom of my heart. I hope that 2009 continues to be healthy, happy, productive, and safe for everyone and a year that sees even more volunteer hours being logged.

This past month was not all smiles, pats on the back, and congratulations. The Fire Department and this program had to cope with the loss of two Chief Officers. One, Chief Ray Navarro, retired from BH to join another department. Ray was an instructor with the program when I became coordinator and we all wish him well in his new position. The second, Chief Ed La Fousse, took ill suddenly in January and passed away three short weeks later. Chief La Fousse was my supervisor for a while and my friend for the entire time I have been with the department. He was a volunteer instructor for a number of years until his responsibilities with this department and his reserve hours with the Montebello Police Department precluded his continuing, and in the past year, as a Battalion Chief, was the department liaison to the Board. Everyone who knew Ed will miss him for a dozen different reasons. I, personally, will miss Ed's smile and warm greeting as well as his support and our long talks. To honor Ed's memory and his contributions to this program, BH CPR, with the support of a number of additional private contributors, purchased and donated an AED to the Fire Department. A special presentation was made at the dinner to his family and now this machine will be placed in the Fire Department Training Room as a permanent tribute to his memory.

NEWS FROM THE AHA

An important reminder about course content is in order at this time. A while back, there was a big media push for Hands-Only CPR. Immediately afterward, AHA alerted us to the necessity of addressing this procedure, its value, and how it fits in the Chain of Survival in EVERY class we teach. Lesson maps were produced to be inserted in everyone's Instructor Manual. For a while, we were all diligent in doing this but I know that that has waned – not just because I find myself forgetting but because I see it in other classes. **Please remember that this is a required part of every class we teach.**

A Course Monitor is required of every Training Center every two years. We were just monitored and scored 100%. Hooray for us.

CALENDARS

MARCH 2009

Tuesday, 3	Heartsaver AED 8:00 a.m. – 12 noon	CPR Training Room (City Class)
	Heartsaver First Aid 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Private – BHLL Coaches)
	THIS IS AN ADD ON CLASS WITH 24 PEOPLE. HELP IS DEFINITELY NEEDED	
Wednesday, 4	Family and Friends 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Saturday, 7	CPR Anytime Class for CERT 8:00 a.m. – 12 noon	CPR Training Room (CERT graduates)
Sunday, 8	Daylight Savings Time Begins	
Wednesday, 11	HCP – Renewal 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)

Thursday, 12	Heartsaver First Aid 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Wednesday, 18	Heartsaver AED 12 noon – 4:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (City Class)
	Heartsaver CPR 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Thursday, 19	Heartsaver AED 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Monday, 23	Family and Friends 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Thursday, 25	HCP – Initial 5:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)

APRIL 2009

Wednesday, 1	Family and Friends 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Thursday, 2	Heartsaver AED 8:00 a.m. – 12 noon	CPR Training Room (City Class)
Thursday, 9	Passover	
Sunday, 12	Easter Sunday	
Tuesday, 14	HCP – Initial 5:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Wednesday, 15	HCP – Renewal 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Monday, 20	Heartsaver AED 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Tuesday, 21	Heartsaver CPR 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (Community)
Thursday, 23	Heartsaver AED 12 noon – 4:00 p.m.	CPR Training Room (City Class)

Sunday, 26

City Volunteer Brunch honoring all volunteers who
contributed over 40 hours in 2008

Monday, 27

Family and Friends
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

CPR Training Room
(Community)

IN THE FUTURE

CLASSES THAT HAVE THE POTENTIAL OF BEING LARGE AND/OR WHERE
ADDITIONAL HELP IS NEEDED:

CERT CPR

Sat., May 2

8:00 a.m. – 12 noon

FIRE SERVICE DAY

Sat., May 9

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

CERT First Aid

Wed., May 13

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

CPR Office Number – (310) 281-2753



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS

Policy and Management

MEMORANDUM

TO: Health and Safety Commissioners
FROM: Kathy Ryan, Commission Secretary
DATE: March 23, 2009
SUBJECT: BHFD Brush Clearance Program Information Brochure

Attached under separate cover, for your information, is the Beverly Hills Fire Department's Brush Clearance Program Information Brochure, which was mailed on March 10, 2009 to 1,505 properties north of Sunset.

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMISSION CALENDAR

Updated: 3/19/09

** = New Item Added

MARCH 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Wed	11	5:15	**Safety Week Committee Meeting	City Hall - 4th Floor	GM, SA, DJ, ML
Thu	12	5:30pm	**DCS Meeting	Fire Training Room	
Sun	15	3:00pm	Woofstock 90210 (Commission will have a booth)	Roxbury Park	
Mon	23	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All
Tue	31	7:00pm	City Council Installation and Reorganization	tba	All

APRIL 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Tue	14	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 1	Library Auditorium	DS
Wed	15	1-2:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Additional Meeting	Library Auditorium	PL
Wed	15	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zones 2-3	Library Auditorium	DS, DJ
Sun	19		**Farmer's Market - Earth Day	Civic Center Drive	
Tue	21	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 4	Library Auditorium	SK
Wed	22	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 5	Library Auditorium	KS

APRIL 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Thu	23	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 6	Library Auditorium	KS
Mon	27	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All
Mon	27	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 7	Library Auditorium	SA
Tue	28	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 8	Library Auditorium	GM
Wed	29	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zones 9-10	Library Auditorium	SA
Thu	30	1-2:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Additional Meeting	Library Auditorium	PL
Thu	30	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 11	Library Auditorium	KS

MAY 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Sun	3	5:30pm	Vahagn Setian Charitable Foundation Event	BHHS Auditorium	
Tue	5	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zones 12-13	Library Auditorium	SK
Wed	6	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 14	Library Auditorium	
Mon	18	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All
Tue	19	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 16	Library Auditorium	KS
Wed	20	1-2:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Additional Meeting	Library Auditorium	PL
Wed	20	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 17	Library Auditorium	GM
Thu	21	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 18	Library Auditorium	DS

MAY 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Tue	26	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 19	Library Auditorium	DS
Wed	27	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 20	Library Auditorium	GM
Thu	28	1-2:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Additional Meeting	Library Auditorium	PL
Thu	28	7-8:30pm	Neighborhood Watch Meeting - Zone 21	Library Auditorium	SA

JUNE 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	22	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All

JULY 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	27	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All

AUGUST 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	24	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All

SEPTEMBER 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	21	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All

OCTOBER 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	26	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All
M-Sat	26-31		Health and Safety Week		

NOVEMBER 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	23	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All
Sun	1	9:00-1:00p	Health and Safety Expo	Civic Center Drive	

DECEMBER 2009

Day	Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location	Attendees
Mon	14	4:00pm	Health and Safety Commission Meeting	City Hall 280-A	All



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: Health and Safety Commission
FROM: Teri Angel, Recreation Services Manager
DATE: March 23, 2009
SUBJECT: Teen Advisory Committee

In its second year of existence, The Teen Advisory Committee was created to empower the community youth to actively engage in directing future vision, identify problems, suggest solutions, and advise and confer with City staff. The Teen Advisory Committee is comprised of 13 members in the 7th through 10th grade. A minimum of two representatives are selected from each of the Beverly Hills Unified School District schools as well as three members at large. The teens serve beginning in September through June. Meetings are currently scheduled the first Tuesday of the month from 5:00pm to 6:00pm at Beverly Hills City Hall.

The Teen Advisory Committee has been instrumental in the following:

- Providing input in the creation of the new Teen Zone in the Library
- Organized a Teen Outdoor Movie Night
- Serve as Teen Representatives at Roxbury Park Master Plan meetings
- Developed new themes and ideas for the City's Teen Dances
- Volunteer at City-wide special events
- Organized and implemented a Teen Leadership Day for 6th, 7th and 8th graders
- Assisted in the planning of the Father/Daughter Dance
- Designed a logo for use on t-shirts and sweatshirts

The Committee members serve as liaisons for teens so if there is not a Committee member to assist, they can put the word out for other teens.

Two staff members from the Community Services Department oversee the Teen Advisory Committee and two members of the Recreation and Parks Commission serve as Liaisons to the Committee. Further information regarding the Teen Advisory Committee can be obtained by calling 310.285.6821.



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS

Policy and Management

MEMORANDUM

TO: Health and Safety Commissioners
FROM: Kathy Ryan, Commission Secretary
DATE: March 23, 2009
SUBJECT: UNITE Program

A presentation on the city's UNITE Program will be given by Commander Theresa Taylor. Attached is information associated with this program.



Cooperative relationships are integral to successful information sharing between government and private sector entities, and Beverly Hills has a great deal of experience and a track record of success in developing and managing extraordinary working relationships with other agencies. As evidenced by its substantial financial and personnel commitment into the UNITE program, the City of Beverly Hills, the State of California and the federal Department of Homeland Security have demonstrated a concerted effort to improve threat recognition. A strong inter-agency partnership will help to reduce terrorist attacks, reduce vulnerability to terrorism,

minimize damages and recover from disasters that do occur. The City believes that collaboration is critical for local, state and federal agencies to develop a framework for prevention.

The City of Beverly Hills has demonstrated the capacity and commitment to ensure aggressive oversight, accountability and sustainability of the revolutionary UNITE program. Given the shared motivation of local, state and federal agencies, with the continued assistance and cooperation of the United States government, the UNITE program can move forward to help thwart the threat of terrorism.



City of Beverly Hills UNITE (Unified Network of Interoperable Technology Enhancements) Program

A unification program reaching beyond technology to our state and federal partners

Protecting the nation is a shared burden in which all public safety partners have a significant stake and role. To that end, the City of Beverly Hills has assigned the highest level of priority in advance of the need. The City proactively assessed the adequacy of existing security measures and developed solutions to bridge the gaps in interoperable interagency communication and information transfer. The result of this assessment was the creation of the revolutionary Unified Network of Interoperable Technology Enhancements (UNITE)



program. UNITE is a prevention-based program, whose focus includes the need to link intelligence, communication and information, so as to identify those activities that are pre-cursors or indicators of an emerging threat. The timely transferability of information aids and augments prevention efforts, strategic planning, risk analysis, protection, deterrence, response, and disaster recovery.

UNITE is the umbrella that facilitates interoperability and information transfer to be shared

and used by federal, state, and local agencies. As public safety agencies engage more and more under this type of framework, it will serve as a model for interoperability and information sharing. UNITE's network design is a physical and virtual fusion center for vetting and coordination, collaborative analysis, and timely dissemination of information across a spectrum of technologies.

To further its objectives of safety, security, and service, the City of Beverly Hills has forged and established a formal Memorandum of Understanding with the State of California's Office of Emergency Services (OES) and the federal Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Science and Technology Division to further the UNITE program. Working together, these partners are positioned to create this state-of-the-art interoperable information transfer system that has:

- At its foundation current best practices from the electronic industry.
- Uses ground-breaking technology and information-sharing resources.
- Creates benchmarks and systems for other communities to model.



The core components and key acquisitions of UNITE include, and are sponsored by the City of Beverly Hills:

1. A Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) network, and mobile, fixed and portable Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) systems using advanced technologies in video analytics, video forensics, and computer forensics.
2. A Mobile Advanced Technology Control Center (MATCC) equipped with the latest interoperable technologies to allow for real-time interagency voice, data and video communication.
3. Intelligence link analysis and timeline software applications to be used during complex investigations by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.
4. Enhancement of the current voice radio system for interagency voice and data interoperability capabilities.
5. Creation of a wireless mesh network so emergency first responders can access broadband applications from their vehicles and mobile units.

The City of Beverly Hills has agreed to field test development technologies for the Department of Homeland Security including:

1. Coplink - A software program which consolidates disparate information from law enforcement databases, and converts them into a visualizer for

developing real-time response strategies for field situations and criminal investigations.

2. Reality Vision - A hand-held based device which field personnel can use to instantly transmit video stream to decision makers. Staff can also monitor or manipulate video streams from command centers to these mobile devices.
3. CoCo Communications - A gateway system which interfaces radio, audio and video systems onto a single platform.
4. Critical Infrastructure Information Management System - A software system which stores photographs, geographic coordinates and inspections of critical infrastructure sites.
5. Development of Virtual American - A Geographical Information System designed to improve situational awareness utilizing Google Earth-like technology.
6. ROW-B - A radio interface that provides real-time communications from radio frequencies to authorized mobile devices, cellular phones and computers.



The UNITE program, led by the City of Beverly Hills, serves as an easily replicated national model to develop a highly effective, anti-terrorism resource that crosses multiple disciplines, collaborates with allied agencies and enhances inter-agency coordination and communication. The City



has already expended substantial resources in its work with the DHS to help develop effective technologies, to enhance security protocols and procedures.

As a demonstration site, Beverly Hills has proven itself a small enough environment to use limited resources to create and fund a plan that leverages technology and interoperability to improve security, public safety and resource management. The City has already expended



substantial resources to work with federal authorities to help develop effective technologies and security protocols and procedures. In fact, the ROW-B initiative was successfully deployed and tested during a recent regional emergency exercise. Beverly Hills also has a very high frequency of activity to allow continuous testing and refinement of the components of the program.

UNITE's primary objective is to enable public safety personnel to leverage the force-multiplying power of security tools in an integrated and seamless incident response environment. The key component of this initiative is interoperability, not only internally within the City's public safety apparatus, but also externally to extend these tools to allied law enforcement agencies and other emergency response personnel. The goal is

to provide an open video utilization and management platform that readily interfaces with external partners (FBI, Secret Service, State Department, DEA, ATF, and other local agencies) and enables the joint sharing of vast amounts of tactical and video information.

UNITE is an ambitious statement of commitment and dedication to the safety of the residents and visitors of Beverly Hills. More importantly, because the bedrock of UNITE is interoperability and creating a model for other jurisdictions, this investment has the potential of enhancing the security and safety of citizens around the entire country. The UNITE program which has at its core a design based on sharing information on threats, vulnerabilities, countermeasures, and best practices within and across interagency

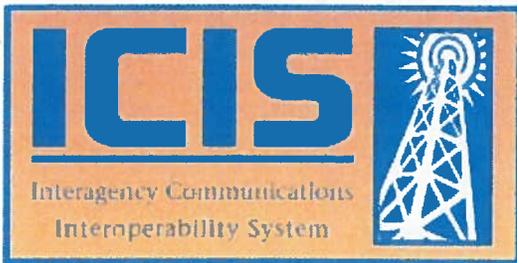


lines. Its focal point is on linking and synchronizing the resources of federal state and local agencies, and on information transferring capabilities. In recognition that some agencies' information sharing mechanisms and processes vary widely in capability, maturity and reach, the technological platform design is open platform architecture, paving the way for vast and cost-effective interagency participation. The pre-planned architecture facilitates regular, sustained multi-faceted communication and coordination between public safety entities.



Interagency Communications Interoperability System (ICIS)

The Interagency Communications Interoperability System (ICIS) was conceived in order to develop a regional communications platform for independent agencies in the Los Angeles area. A Joint Powers Authority (JPA) was formed in 2003 creating a legal entity that allows the system to govern itself and to perform its day to day business.



The ICIS system is managed by a Governance Board comprised of representatives from each of the agencies that own a part of the network. This form of governance provides the balance needed to maintain a network with a high level of sophistication while assuring accountability to the agencies that own and make up the system. The members of the Board are selected by their City leaders to represent the interests of their community, while advancing the interests of wide-area interoperability in the region. The Board is a balance of Public

Safety professionals and administrators. This mix provides a broad spectrum of talent and perspective resulting in a well managed network delivering high quality service to its members.

The system architecture consists of independent municipal agencies who have constructed like communications systems designed to support their day-to-day operations. Each of these systems was funded and constructed utilizing local funds, designed to meet their unique radio coverage requirements, and is maintained by the agency that owns and operates them. The ICIS JPA provides the governance and structure that ties these systems together to form a regional network. Each agency agrees to share its infrastructure with the others on a reciprocal basis allowing users the ability to "roam" throughout the combined coverage area. Messages are routed to the appropriate users in the system regardless of where they may be within the system.

The cities currently seated as Members of the ICIS board are Beverly Hills, Burbank, Culver City, Glendale, Montebello, Pasadena and Pomona. The network also supports a number of subscriber agencies who do not own components of the system, but have a business agreement with one of the Member agencies allowing them to utilize the network. The Subscriber agencies include the Bob Hope Airport, the regional police consortium known as LA IMPACT, the 13 agency Verdugo Fire and Emergency Medical Systems Dispatch Center, San Marino Police Department, San Fernando Police Department, Walt Disney Studios Fire Department, Warner Brothers Studio Fire Department and the Glendale Community College Police Department. There are several "value added" subscriber agencies on the network providing service to their communities, such as several hospitals and the American Red Cross which has several chapters utilizing the network.

The current footprint of the network covers a substantial portion of Los Angeles County. The area of primary responsibility for agencies on the network encompasses 156 square miles and serves a population of over 1 million citizens. Remarkably, this figure does factor into account the more than 6 million passengers who traverse through Bob Hope Airport annually.

The technology employed in the ICIS network is trunked radio technology operating in the UHF (450-490 Mhz) band. The system utilizes a total of 19 sites spread throughout 6 cells with a total of 59 channels to carry voice traffic. The current count of system users is approximately 8,000 with 5,000 as primary users and another 3,000 as mutual

aid users. The total investment by the Member agencies in the network is approximately \$60 million dollars, with the City of Pasadena contracted to spend more than 6 million to incorporate its channels into the network and add two additional radio sites to the system during calendar year 2009.

The system is tied together through a microwave system that carries signals from cell to cell and allows each cell to communicate with a central electronics component known as the master site. Every audio message in the system is arbitrated by the master site to assure that the intended audience receives the messages routed in an appropriate manner. The master site, housed in the City of Glendale, is the nucleus of the ICIS network.

Through collaborative efforts of the member cities, the ICIS network has been able secure funds to replace the master site with the latest version offered by the manufacturer. The City of Glendale has contracted with the manufacturer for a "Project 25" (P25) compliant master site which will be installed in mid-2009. This upgrade will provide the ICIS network with the cornerstone to a system migration to "P25" compliance in a phased approach. City by city, ICIS will convert the existing infrastructure to P25 as funding and regional requirements dictate.



UNITE

(Unified Network of Interoperable Technology Enhancements) Update

Background

The small land mass—5.7 square miles—of Beverly Hills, California, coupled with the population it serves—more than 250,000 during the day and 35,000 during the night—presents local emergency responders with unique challenges. With a limited supply of personnel—140 sworn officers—and a high volume of dignitary visits, partnerships and regional coordination are critical to the success of Beverly Hills' emergency response operations. Local responders work with their state and Federal counterparts—including the United States Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and California Highway Patrol—as much if not more than any other locality along the West Coast.

With a high demand for mutual aid operations, Beverly Hills has championed a regional approach to interoperable communications. The City views the challenge of security today as a shared burden—one that no entity alone can shoulder. The City subscribes to the philosophy that, in this day and age, we cannot keep information to ourselves.

UNITE Overview

In keeping with this philosophy, Beverly Hills launched the Unified Network of Interoperability Technology Enhancements (UNITE) project. UNITE is a multifaceted program intended to serve as a highly effective, anti-terrorism resource that crosses multiple disciplines. UNITE's foundation is to enable collaboration with allied agencies, to enhance inter-agency coordination and communication. The UNITE project provides the umbrella framework that facilitates interoperability and information transfer across all levels of government—local, state, and federal. The \$25 million project design is based on a management platform which readily interfaces and enables the sharing of vast amounts of tactical data among allied agencies. It utilizes cutting-edge technology to link intelligence and communications systems designed to identify emerging security threats and enable real-time exchange of voice, data, and video. The project is funded, in part, by an \$893,000 grant from the Department of Justice.

One of the key components of UNITE includes expansion and enhancement of the City's Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) network and Automated License-Plate Recognition (ALPR) systems. Beverly Hills has deployed 62 CCTV video cameras at key locations throughout the community, with most of the cameras located at critical infrastructures, and at a popular retail boulevard. The cameras have specialized software that recognizes and alerts the city's law enforcement personnel to any unusual activity within the viewable area. The Beverly Hills ALPR system consists of infra-red cameras mounted on six patrol cars and one portable unit which captures license plate information to alert patrol officers of stolen vehicles, wanted persons, AMBER alert vehicles and vehicles belonging to registered sex offenders. ALPR has proven highly effective in apprehending suspected criminals with an impressive 65% increase in the recovery of stolen vehicles since its deployment. The forensic data collected by the CCTV and ALPR components has provided indisputable evidence allowing for the successful prosecution of numerous criminal cases.

Utilizing funding from the Department of Justice grant, UNITE is developing and deploying:

A stationary ALPR unit, which will track vehicles traveling into the City. This ALPR unit has been uniquely architected and designed to share its rich database information with regional partners in real-time.

- A virtual tool that allows emergency responders and partner agencies to access audio, video, and other real-time data from a single portal. The tool will enable responders to gather comprehensive information about an emergency situation at a glance. The portal will provide authorized responders with enhanced situational awareness via real-time information both on a day-to-day basis and in response to an emergency situation.
- A Mobile Advanced Technology Control Center (MATCC) which will provide infrastructure redundancy to maintain communication of all UNITE technologies on an event-driven bases or during a catastrophic disaster. The MATCC will provide a communications link between the regions Emergency Operations Centers (EOC) and Unified Command Operations Centers (UCOC). This technology will allow for the synchronization of efforts between multiple public safety agencies before, during and after an incident. Incident management requires coordination, communication and the ability to respond with the proper resources in a timely and efficient manner. The combination of these two operational centers and the MATCC's state of the art communication equipment will give the City the data resources and information it needs to coordinate the protection of important dignitaries, a mass casualty incident, or manmade or natural disasters.

Procurement of Geographical Informational Systems (GIS) visualization licenses, which the City will use to import its substantial geographical database into and will also make this data available to allied agencies. Furthermore, the City will transfer ownership of these licenses to the State of California, Office of Emergency Services (OES) to allow the State to distribute these license at no-charge to agencies wishing to participate in the UNITE program.

ICIS Overview

On the audio side, UNITE incorporates the Interagency Communications Interoperability System (ICIS), which is a cooperative effort by seven cities in Los Angeles County—Beverly Hills, Burbank, Culver City, Glendale, Montebello, Pasadena and Pomona—to share a common radio network. Established in 2003, ICIS is a shared system, with each city purchasing its own system and linking it to the other cities' systems in order to provide regional coverage. To date, ICIS member cities have invested more than \$66 million in user equipment and radio infrastructure, providing interoperable radio communications to 1,061,232 citizens over 157 square miles.

Cooperative Working Relationships

The City of Beverly Hills is characterized in the region as having the high level of cooperation and has cultivated relationships based on proven performance, mutual trust and respect. The City has assumed the lead in the region by developing cooperative working relationships to ensure meaningful and substantial local, state and federal involvement in the development of the UNITE program. Beverly Hills has proven itself agile enough to adjust its approach to find the appropriate balance between allied-agencies goals and capabilities.

In the fall of 2008, the City launched a significant outreach program to establish formal, contractual relationships with the State of California OES and the Federal Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Science and Technology Division. Ground-breaking relationships resulted in a tri-party Memorandum of Understanding which will allow for the further development of the UNITE program and for the incorporation and deployment of DHS developmental technologies. The City also hosted a number of multi-agency needs assessment forums in which readiness criteria was identified and model contractual agreements were developed. Furthermore, senior City staff members have employed an initiative to generate interest and commitment to the UNITE program from decision-makers in the region.

Summary

As illustrated, the City of Beverly Hills has forged partnerships and possesses the desire and technological capital to further develop the UNITE program. Ultimately, our hopes are to traverse what we have and will continue achieved on a small scale and make it a replicable model for localities nationwide.



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS

Policy and Management

MEMORANDUM

TO: Health and Safety Commissioners
FROM: Pamela Mottice Muller, Director Office of Emergency Management
DATE: March 23, 2009
SUBJECT: Emergency Kits on SHOPBH

In the past community members have asked for the City to sell Disaster Supply Kits. Staff would like the Commissioners opinion and assistance on the following:

Do you think this is a good idea to sell Earthquake Kits on SHOP BH?

- We must purchase minimal 30 units.
- If so are they home, car, work kits, or all the same.
- Do you think people will purchase?

Do you feel this need is being met by other sources in the Community?

- Are the Horace Mann parents still selling home kits?
- Is selling, by a vendor, three times a year at the Farmer's Market enough?

What price range do you think is a good price range?

- Santa Clarita's sell for \$124.95. The City pays about \$80 to \$90.

If this is a good idea what do you think should be in it?

Staff will also bring an example of a fanny kit we recently put together. The fanny kit has a limited amount of supplies but are perfect for vehicles.

Is there something else the Commission would like to provide to the community. Small emergency flashlights etc. as a signature item that represents the focus of the main Health and Safety focus of the year.

Items: 0 Sub-Total: \$0.00 Checkout

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 (18) 8 OZ WATER BOXES, US COAST GUARD APPROVED, 5 YR SHELF-LIFE
 (4) MYLAR "SPACE" BLANKET
 (4) EMERGENCY PONCHOS WITH HOODS METAL WHISTLE WITH LANYARD
 (2) PAIRS OF LEATHER-PALM GLOVES
 (2) 12 HOUR CHEMICAL LIGHTSTICKS 10 YARD ROLL OF DUCT TAPE
 (2) SMALL BARS OF DIAL SOAP
 (4) TISSUE PACKS GAS SHUT-OFF WRENCH-8" ADJUSTABLE
 (12) WASTE BAGS
 (2) ROLLS OF TOILET PAPER
 (1) 4 OZ BOTTLE OF HAND SANITIZER
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 (4) DUST MASKS
 (1) 7 DAY CONTAINER FOR MEDICATIONS
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CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS

Policy and Management

MEMORANDUM

TO: Health and Safety Commissioners
FROM: Pamela Mottice Muller, Director Office of Emergency Management
DATE: March 23, 2009
SUBJECT: Health & Safety Week

The Health & Safety Week Ad Hoc Committee met on March 11, 2009 to discuss plans for this year's Health & Safety Week.

Tasks were divided as follows:

- Speakers: Dr. Aronberg
- Expo Participants: Gail Millan
- Other Activities & School Presentations: Myra Lurie & Dr. Judelson

The Committee is looking for input on the attached Expo participant list and the following speaker list:

List of Potential Speakers:

- Richard Simmons: Health/Weight
- Denise Piatrelli; Trauma Educator Cedars
- Dr. Karen Halligan: Head Veterinarian, Co-Host of Animal Planets: Cats 101 & Dogs 101
- Dr. Jon Pynoos, Center for Fall Prevention

Ideas for Possible Speakers

- Panel on Pros and Cons of Immunizations
- Panel on the latest in Medical Research
- Hands on demonstrations of Pool and Infant Safety
- Lifestyle Management

Community Services will put a placeholder for a H&S related speaker for that week. They ask us to forward any names of speakers so they can share with MeraLee.

Pls. choose from the following Motto:

- Be Healthy! Be Safe! Beverly Hills
- Beverly Hills: Be Healthy! Be Safe!
- Beverly Hills: A Healthy, Safe and Prepared City
- Other

It would be helpful if Commissioners could come to the meeting with a specific list of additional participants and speakers.

POTENTIAL HEALTH & SAFETY EXPO PARTICIPANT LIST

NAME/ADDRESS	CONTACT/PHONE #	FAX	VERB. CONF.	FAX CONF.	*SPECIAL
American Cancer Society 5731 W. Slauson, Ste. 200 Culver City, CA 90230	310.348.0356 ext. 243	310.645.1428			
California Highway Patrol 6300 Bristol Parkway Culver City, CA 90230	PA Officer WLA 310.642.3926 Attn. Officer Coleman	310.670.0913			Car seats
LA County Animal Care & Control 11258 S. Garfield Ave. Downey, CA 90242	Judy Meraz 562.728.4620 Offs. Luis Cruz & Jessie Larios 562.940.8884	562.622.4558			SPCA Dr. Shipp Pamela Animal Safety
LA County W. Vector Control District (Hdqtrs) 6750 Centinela Ave. Culver City, CA 90230	Heather Teodoro 310.915.7370 ext.225	310.915.7651			
The Maple Counseling Center – Crisis Response Team 9107 Wilshire Blvd., Lower level Beverly Hills, CA 90210	Harold Young, Clinical Director 310.271.9999 Anne Kellogg 310.271.9999 ext.228	310.271.6496			
Safe Moves 15500 Erwin St., Ste 1121 Van Nuys, CA 91411	Pat Hines, Director 818.762.5535 Judy Parr 818.908.5341	818.908.5337 818.908.5337			
Southern California Edison 8631 Rush St. Rosemead, CA 91770	Tammy Tumbling 909.930.8436 Karen Shephard-Grimes 626.302.7967	310.315.3290 626.302.7931			Kite
LA Co. Public Health 313 N Figueroa St #227 Los Angeles, Ca 90012					Flu Vaccination
South Coast Air Quality 21865 E. Copley Dr. Diamond Bar, CA 91765	Rainbow Yeung 909.396.3373	909.396.3741			

Avalin Design Construction Company 6110 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90035	Fred Cohen 323.939.2551	323.655.8855			
Pioneer & Lucerne Hardware 315 N. Crescent Drive Beverly Hills, CA	Jeff Tilem 310.276.1167	310.550.6843			
Q-Safety 1760 Evergreen St. Duarte, CA 91010	626.305.0881	626.932.1287			
Quake Kare, Inc. 330 N. Zachary #108 Moorpark, CA 93021	Sherry Heitz 805.241.9898 800-2-PREPARE	805.241.8778			

SOS Survival Products 15705 Strathern St., #11 Van Nuys, CA 91406	Jeff Edelstein 800.479.7998	818.909.0360			
Impact – Personal Safety 5450 Slauson Ave. #230 Culver City, CA 90230	Lisa Gaeta 310.360.1096	310.360.1097			
E.Q. Shut Off Valve 10307 Glenbarr Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90064	Tom Cole 310.837.6761	310.836.4649			
Guardian Pool Fence 14715 Aetna St. Van Nuys, Ca 91411	Steve 818.767.7233	818.908.9088			
Project Get Safe 1288 S Lyon St. Santa Ana, Ca 92705	Stuart Haskin 714.630.0932 714.965.6712	714.834.0070			
The Child ID Program 5737 Kanan rd. #328 Agoura Hills, CA 91301	Karen Brown 805.526.2116 Alexis Arias-Byfuglin 888.683.2487	818.893.1734			
National Weather Service 520 N. Elevar St. Oxnard, CA 93030	Tim McClung 805.988.6623	805.988.6613			
SafetyBeltSafe, USA P.O. Box 553 Altadena, CA 91003	Kristen Goffman 909.637.6964	310.222.6862			
Spy Shop	310.274.7700	310.274.0212			

California Poison Control System; Fresno/Madera Division 9300 Valley Children's Pl., MB 15 Madera, CA 93638	Terrance Luey 415.502.8605	415.502.8620			
CERTY	Sharon Cambell 310.314.3588	310.314.2788			
Pet Rescue Association 5053 Cartwright Ave. No. Hollywood, CA 91601	Susie Goldberg 818.985.8070	818.506.4662			
CEDARS Medical: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blood bank • Diabetes Screening • Blood Pressure Screening • Lifeline Program • Dietician Food and Nutrition • Ask Your Pharmacist • Trauma Educator 	Gail Millian				
Ownership Records	888-688-9007	909-346-3303			
Alyssa Ann Rush Burn Foundation	415.495.7223	415.495.7224			

Others:

AAA

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Building & Safety- Home Safety

PTA

School District



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS

Policy and Management

MEMORANDUM

TO: Health and Safety Commissioners
FROM: Pamela Mottice Muller, Director Office of Emergency Management
DATE: March 23, 2009
SUBJECT: Neighborhood Watch Presentations

There will be a review and discussion on the Health and Safety Commissioners presentation at the Neighborhood Watch meetings starting April 14, 2009.