

Memorandum

TO: HONORABLE MAYOR
AND CITY COUNCIL

FROM: Omar Passons
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SUBJECT: SEE BELOW

DATE: May 25, 2023

Approved



Date

5/26/2023

**SUBJECT: CITY INITIATIVES ROADMAP - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
COMMUNITIES SUPPORTIVE PARKING AND EMERGENCY
INTERIM HOUSING**

RECOMMENDATION

Accept the staff report on site identification for Recreational Vehicles Communities Supportive Parking and Emergency Interim Housing and approve the following actions:

- (a) Pursue the 1300 Berryessa Road site for a new Recreational Vehicles Communities Supportive Parking Program;
- (b) Evaluate and pursue, if advantageous to the City, the Via Del Oro and San Ignacio Avenue site for a philanthropic donation of leased land and buildings for Emergency Interim Housing;
- (c) Pursue the Valley Water Cherry Avenue site for Emergency Interim Housing, including an adjacent Water Resources Protection Zone, for the Governor's State Small Home Initiative, while continuing to pursue other potential sites throughout the City; and
- (d) Evaluate and pursue as a back-up option the Bernal Road South at 101 On Ramp and/or the Bernal Road North between 101 and 85 sites for the Governor's State Small Home Initiative.

SUMMARY AND OUTCOME

Approval of the staff recommendation will enable staff to expedite efforts to provide alternatives to encampments for unhoused residents by approving a new Recreational Vehicles (RV) Communities Supportive Parking Program (Supportive Parking) and associated site improvements as well as continue efforts for Emergency Interim Housing (EIH) and the Governor's State Small Home Initiative across three sites in San José.

BACKGROUND

The City of San José, as part of the regional Supportive Housing System, invests in numerous programs¹ to prevent people from experiencing homelessness, shelter people experiencing homelessness, and end homelessness for people through permanent housing. The City and the County of Santa Clara continue to invest significantly in homelessness prevention and permanent housing. As a result, the 2023 homeless census revealed an overall decrease of 4.7% in San José's population experiencing homelessness as well as an 10.7% decrease – to 4,411 from 4,975 in 2022. These results reveal the importance of near-term strategies like the interim housing presented here while continuing to build permanent affordable housing.

The county-wide Community Plan to End Homelessness goal is to create 2,000 new emergency or transitional units countywide by 2025. The City has been working to expand its portfolio of alternative spaces that includes interim shelter, hotel rooms, and other parking programs. In total, the City Council has approved a total of 1,090 opportunities that are in various stages of development as of May 2023. Despite the City's dedication and progress, the available supply of shelter, supportive parking, and affordable housing is still far below the need.

ANALYSIS

Staff continues to work towards identifying options for managed shelter locations. This memorandum details the site considerations for newly proposed locations and seeks approval for additional managed encampments through Supportive Parking and EIH locations.

RV Communities Supportive Parking

Supportive parking programs create a designated and secure place for RV dwellers to park, sleep and increase access to available services. By offering access to essential amenities such as restrooms, water, and trash disposal, Supportive Parking locations can significantly improve the quality of life for our most vulnerable residents. These designated areas can help mitigate potential health and safety concerns of living in vehicles on the street, as well as reduce the negative impacts on local neighborhoods. Furthermore, the creation of these sites presents an opportunity to connect these individuals with vital support services and resources, ultimately promoting self-sufficiency and long-term housing solutions.

¹ [Homelessness Programs Dashboard](https://www.sanjoseca.gov/your-government/departments-offices/housing/homelessness-program-dashboard): <https://www.sanjoseca.gov/your-government/departments-offices/housing/homelessness-program-dashboard>

1300 Berryessa

Location: On September 28, 2022, the Administration received direction to prioritize the siting of RV facilities that, among other factors, are at specific identified sites that have been approved by the City Council Office in which the site is located as suitable for an RV safe parking facility². Since December 2022, staff have worked to locate sites large enough to provide either RV parking or emergency interim housing for individuals experiencing homelessness. 1300 Berryessa Road in San José was identified by City staff with the help of Newmark Knight Frank, a commercial real estate firm. 1300 Berryessa is approximately 6.325-acres (275,517 square feet) and is located in a heavy industrial zone (Attachment 1).

Evaluation: The site is suitable in size for a project to support unhoused individuals, which could include supportive parking for RVs and cars with a storage facility, and/or other emergency uses. The program would create approximately between 76-85 RV and 35 car parking spaces for individuals and couples experiencing homelessness and allow them to park 24 hours per day, seven days a week. The same site selection criteria for this site was used in identifying the Santa Teresa Supportive Parking site.³ A Supportive Parking program for cars and RVs including storage, has been evaluated for this site in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the CEQA Guidelines. It was found to be consistent with the Initial Study/Negative Declaration for the Incidental Safe Parking Use Municipal Code Amendments (adopted by Council on February 26, 2019, by Resolution No. 78990) and Addendum thereto, for 24/7 Safe Parking Operation at the Santa Teresa Station Site (adopted November 8, 2022 by Resolution No. 80756).

Lease Agreement: Operating an RV Supportive Parking Program at this location will require a lease with the property owner. The lease will permit the City to enter and use the property to operate the program, as well as conduct necessary site preparations such as grading, paving, installing fencing, drainage and providing lighting. Concurrent with this recommendation is a separate memorandum recommending the City Council adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager or designee to negotiate and execute a ten-year lease agreement with a five-year option. The total base rent and estimated expenses for the proposed 122-month term is \$18,911,427.49. The annual rent for the first full fiscal year (2023-2024) is approximately \$1.44 million. Annual rent for Fiscal Year 2024-2025 is approximately \$1.7 million, escalating 3.5% each year thereafter.

² [September 28, 2022 Rules and Open Government Committee:](https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=11258343&GUID=AA516DFB-E2FD-4015-A9F7-889362D03D0B)

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³ [City of San José City Council. November 8, 2022.](https://sanjose.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=5896364&GUID=EF3AB81C-EFD0-4DB1-951A-1445B675F3E1) Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority Agreement for the Safe Parking Program: <https://sanjose.legistar.com/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=5896364&GUID=EF3AB81C-EFD0-4DB1-951A-1445B675F3E1>

Site Preparation and Maintenance: The site will require approximately \$4.3 million in infrastructure improvements that includes site grading and paving, soil off haul, fence installation, trenching for utilities, utility connections, implementing storm water requirements and demolition of existing structures.

The site will be maintained by the Public Works Department. The Public Works Department will be responsible for ensuring that the physical site is maintained and that repairs are completed, including fencing repairs, electrical systems maintenance, and general site work. Public Works will be able to absorb this site under its current staffing model should the operations of the parcel remain as an RV lot. It is estimated that the site will need approximately \$100,000 annually for repairs. Should the operations of the parcel expand, Public Works will require additional staffing and non-personal/equipment support.

Services and Operations: The City would contract with a nonprofit operator to manage the site and provide services. This site would have essential amenities and services like the existing Santa Teresa RV Supportive Parking site. To maximize the success of this location, although the focus will remain on identifying and connecting people with permanent housing options, this site will not have a fixed maximum stay and will instead treat every individual based on their needs. In line with a Housing First approach, identifying permanent housing includes the choice of the participant and may include helping them secure permanent, legal RV locations, connections with family, shared housing, subsidized affordable housing or other options that meet each individual person's needs. The estimated annual cost for services and operations of this site is \$3.2 million. The total cost to lease, operate and maintain the site over a five-year period exceeds \$24 million.

Community Engagement (Lived Experience and Un-Housed Residents): For this Supportive Parking program, staff started by engaging unhoused residents affiliated with Survivors of our Streets (SOS), a group organized by Sacred Heart Community Services. The SOS group provided general insight about the minimum level of services that they believed would be necessary based on their own experiences. Staff then engaged San José residents who currently live in RV encampments. Staff asked open-ended questions about what their needs and desires were to make a potential site a valuable option for them. Staff used information provided by residents along with experience in designing the RV parking site at the Santa Teresa VTA site to inform programmatic options at the proposed Berryessa site.

As part of this approach to offer a supportive off-street alternative, the City is also proposing to take all steps necessary to ensure that the formerly encamped locations become and remain no parking areas. This is not designed to merely move people from one public location to another, as the program will only focus on the number of RVs/people who can be accommodated by referral in their existing RV community to the new site.

Risks: A health risk assessment has been initiated to evaluate the site to make sure it meets minimum public health and safety requirements for shelter use, including impacts of the neighboring industrial businesses (e.g., air quality) on the site. If the final health risk assessment demonstrates that the site should not be used for these purposes, the City will not proceed with

leasing the site. The date the site will be completed and available for use is not certain yet, though staff continues to engage to ensure a thoughtful but accelerated timeline. Staff will provide an Information Memorandum with updated timelines within sixty days.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends pursuing the establishment of a Supportive Parking program at 1300 Berryessa Rd, contingent upon completion of the Health Assessment and the City leasing the site.

Emergency Interim Housing

EIH Programs were initially developed and implemented in response to the COVID-19 pandemic to quickly provide private and secure non-congregate shelter for vulnerable individuals and families. These sites provide modular sleeping units, shared kitchen and laundry facilities, office space for staff to provide services, full perimeter fencing, onsite security, pet accommodations, communal gardens, on-site parking, and Americans with Disabilities Act Standards for Accessible Design accommodations. Many of the sleeping units also include individual showers with restrooms. Each interim housing site has onsite operation and support services designed to transition participants to stable housing. Participants are expected to abide by a code of conduct and site rules.

Via Del Oro and San Ignacio

Location: The privately owned Via Del Oro and San Ignacio site is in District 10 at the southeast corner of the intersection, within the Edenvale Commercial Industrial area (Attachment 2). The potentially available area for use as EIH is about 2+ acres.

Evaluation: The site is privately owned and is a potential use for EIH. After the last discussion by City Council on March 28, 2023, where the challenges associated with finding suitable sites for EIH was discussed again, a local developer and philanthropist reached out to Mayor Mahan and indicated his willingness to donate the use of his land to the City for a five-year period for interim housing at no cost.

Testing a New Model – Movable Cabins: The philanthropist/donor has agreed to provide private sleeping cabin units (similar to Mabury Bridge Housing sleeping cabins) to the City at no cost. One novel element of this philanthropic partnership is testing the use of truly movable units that are “off the grid” – utilizing solar and other mechanisms to dramatically minimize cost while leveraging temporarily unused land. Staff continues to evaluate the costs associated with this model but is testing the concept that private property owners may be able to unlock access to temporary shelter solutions while the supportive housing system continues to bring longer term housing solutions online. This new model can potentially open up additional private property locations that are being planned for another use but are vacant while the site plan is being developed. Staff will monitor the costs, quality of service, and outcomes over the life of the site, if approved, as well as the true ease and cost of transferring units to a new site to test this pilot approach.

Site Preparation and Maintenance: In return for donation of the above, the philanthropist/donor expects the City to fund, design and construct the necessary level of site preparation work, utility connections, emergency fire lane, etc. for a five-year community. Staff will determine the cost to prepare and maintain the site as part of the cost-benefit evaluation.

Operations and Services: The City will be responsible for identifying an operator for the site. The site will be operated consistent with the other City sponsored programs and to use the same model of delivery used for the Guadalupe EIH community that has just been completed. It is estimated that this cost is approximately \$3.4 million per year for services and operations for a 100-bed site.

Risks: This opportunity may have substantial benefits to the City for obvious reasons (e.g., free lease of land for five years and donation of all sleeping cabins for an EIH), however given it is only for a five-year period, further due diligence is needed to determine if in fact it is beneficial enough given the costs associated with site preparation and installation would only be of use for five years, and then the units would need to be relocated to another undetermined site.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends conditional approval of the Via del Oro and San Ignacio site for EIH pending a subsequent cost-benefit evaluation. Staff will continue to pursue EIH at this location only if deemed advantageous to the City and will seek final approval at a subsequent City Council meeting. If it is deemed beneficial to the City, staff would proceed to negotiate an agreement with a construction and project delivery entity to complete site preparation and to install all buildings; and bring that agreement to City Council for consideration and approval.

Governor's Small Homes Initiative

In March 2023, Governor Newsom announced with local leaders from around the State, including Mayor Mahan, that the State of California would be leading and funding an initiative to help address unsheltered homelessness by identifying sites and designing and delivering interim shelter housing in select California cities (e.g., San José, Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento). The Governor's Small Homes Initiative is expected to function in San José very similarly to EIH in terms of site operations, with the units and site preparation costs funded in whole or in part by the State of California.

Both the Governor's Office and the State Department of General Services engaged City staff to scope the process of identifying viable sites and to explore preliminary layouts to receive an allocation of small shelter homes. The State has informed City staff that San José has a target allocation of approximately 200 small shelter homes, ideally located on just one, or at most two sites, to control capital costs and future operating costs by limiting the number of sites to be developed and operated. Staff is still negotiating the minimum length of time the sites would need to be operated to fulfill the State obligation, but as the City typically seeks multi-year leases of up to 10 years, it is anticipated that the intended length of use is sufficient based on discussions with the State. At the completion of construction, the State will inspect the projects,

issue a Certificate of Occupancy, and execute a Transfer Agreement with the City to populate the community, and operate and maintain the facility.

The State will be providing units and development for the site. Although the units and development of the sites will be funded by the State, there would be an ongoing obligation to the General Fund related to services, operations, maintenance, and unit replacement costs as long as the sites remain open. The Housing Department has applied for a grant from the State's Encampment Resolution Fund to cover the cost of services and operations for 200 units. The Housing Department anticipates notification from the State this summer whether San José has been awarded the Encampment Resolution Funds for the site. The award would be one-time funding.

As the City Council is aware, finding viable sites for interim housing may be the most challenging aspect of the effort. City staff are recommending two sites with two additional backup sites for the use of Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's State Small Homes Initiative. The sites include:

- Cherry Avenue (Attachment 3)
- Cerone Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) Yard (previously approved by City Council on 11/29/2022)⁴
- Backup Locations
 - Bernal North at the 101 Southbound On Ramp (Attachment 4)
 - Bernal South between 101 and 85 (Attachment 5)

The Bernal site options are included as alternative back-up options to be used only if the VTA Cerone and Cherry Avenue sites are not possible. City staff will continue to coordinate with the City Council District 2 Office and also City Council Districts 4 and 9 Offices, and the Mayor's Office as the State makes decisions and proceeds forward towards delivery.

Cherry Avenue

Location: The Valley Water owned Cherry Ave site is in District 9, located on Cherry Ave between the Almaden Ranch Shopping Center and adjacent to the Guadalupe River (Attachment 3). The useable portion of the parcel is approximately 2+ acres.

Evaluation: Staff is recommending the use of this site for EIH funded by the Governor's Small Homes Initiative. The site meets all the feasibility siting guidelines⁵. Given the proximity to the Guadalupe River, determining the feasibility and practicality of the site required evaluation within the context and regulations of the required waterway setbacks. Typically, Category 1 waterways (which the Guadalupe River adjacent to this site is) typically require a 100' setback

⁴ [City Council Update, Emergency Housing System Expansion, 11/29/2022](https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=11465697&GUID=AD748BA5-CC1E-483D-8227-ED8DB805D876)

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⁵ [Emergency Interim Housing Siting Guidelines](https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/87923/637938200907570000).

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for development. A 100' setback applied to this site would have limited the number of EIH units/beds at this site to less than 50, making the site impractical from a cost benefit standpoint.

Valley Water and City Planning determined that the project would qualify for a 50-foot setback from top of bank exception under the Habitat Conservation Agency guidelines. The Habitat Conservation Agency agreed with the City's determination. The 50-foot setback would be the minimum setback allowed and would enable approximately 90+ units at the site.

Site Preparation, Construction and Maintenance: Public Works staff preliminarily estimates, based on the ongoing operations and maintenance costs of Rue Ferrari, that the annual cost to maintain the site will be \$124,000 a year. Given the applicable life cycle operations, and maintenance costs are to be \$620,000 over a five-year period for this site. The City estimates the total costs to develop the site to be approximately \$15 million. However, because the approximately 100 EIH units to be placed on this site are planned to be constructed and funded primarily through the State Small Homes Initiative, the portion of the total development costs incurred by the City are anticipated to be significantly reduced. The specific costs will be determined after the State completes its procurement for the units and the design of the site with assistance from the Public Works Department, but it will reduce the total cost to the City below the estimated \$15 million for sites paid entirely from City funding sources.

Operations and Services: The annual cost to operate the site is estimated to be \$3.4 million for a 100-bed site with a total cost of \$17 million. As indicated earlier, the Housing Department has applied for a State grant to cover two years of services costs. If the application is awarded funding, the City would need to cover the remaining three years for a total cost of \$11 million.

Risks: In developing the layout and setback exception, numerous factors were considered and incorporated, including the sensitive nature of the waterways, that an existing Valley Water maintenance road is aligned near the 50' setback area, and that numerous encampments existed on the site and within the desired setbacks along this reach of waterway. Part of Valley Water's interest in having the City develop EIH on their property at this location, was to facilitate people in unsheltered encampments on the site and in this reach of riparian waterway being relocated into an EIH community on this site, and to be able to protect the waterway from the impacts of encampments. After further collaboration, City and Valley Water staff developed the concept of creating a Water Resources Protection Zone (WRPZ) from Blossom Hill Rd in the south to Branham Rd in the north. The WRPZ would aim to protect this stretch of the impacted waterway by facilitating people currently in encampments moving into an EIH community at this location and to ensure through joint City and Valley Water efforts that the waterway remained clear of encampments in the future and that the formerly encamped locations become and remain no camping zones. A workplan will need to be developed in collaboration with Valley Water to develop strategies to ensure the WRPZ is kept free of the prohibited items, including fires, litter, encampments, or other environmentally incompatible uses. In addition, the City will develop a plan to identify housing options for people displaced by construction of the site during the construction period.

Staff Recommendation: As a result of the neighborhood input, including engagement with people who live in encampments along the area now, staff recommends approval of the Cherry Avenue site and negotiation of a WRPZ with the property owner to move forward for the Governor's State Small Homes Initiative, including necessary due diligence, lease negotiations and related steps.

Cerone VTA Yard

City staff have continued to engage VTA about the Cerone site previously approved by the City Council⁶. Staff will pursue EIH funded by the Governor's Small Homes Initiative at this location.

Site Preparation, Construction, and Maintenance: Public Works staff preliminarily estimates, based on the ongoing operations and maintenance costs of Rue Ferrari, that the annual cost will be \$124,000. The applicable life cycle operations and maintenance costs over a five-year period are \$620,000 for this site. Similar to the Cherry Avenue site described above, the total he estimated costs to develop the site is approximately \$15 million. However, because the approximately 100 EIH units to be placed on this site are planned to be constructed and funded primarily through the State Small Homes Initiative similar to the Cherry Avenue site, the portion of the total development costs incurred by the City are anticipated to be significantly reduced.

Operations and Services: It is estimated the cost is approximately \$3.4 million per year for services and operations (estimating a 100-bed site), with a total cost of \$17 million for five years for services and operations. However, the first two years of the cost to operate may be covered by the State grant if the Housing Department application is successful.

Backup Sites for EIH funded by Governor's Small Homes Initiative

- Bernal North at the 101 Southbound On Ramp (Attachment 4)
- Bernal South between 101 and 85 (Attachment 5)

Evaluation: After preliminary test fit evaluations (unit capacity) by State architects and engineers, the Bernal south at the 101 On Ramp site and the Bernal north between 101 and 85 site had the likely or potential capacity to receive all 200 Governor's Small Home units, or a number approaching 200. The State will focus on the Cerone VTA Yard and Cherry Avenue sites as the preferred options and would only select one of the Bernal sites if those preferred sites encountered impractical development challenges. The Cerone VTA Yard and Cherry Avenue sites are preferred because they meet the City's siting guidelines and enable the City to further its goal of placing EIH communities in all City Council Districts so that there are localized solutions.

⁶ [City Council Update, Emergency Housing System Expansion, 11/29/2022](https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=11465697&GUID=AD748BA5-CC1E-483D-8227-ED8DB805D876)

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Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends approval of the Bernal sites as back-up options for the Small Homes Initiative if the Cherry Avenue and Cerone sites are proven to not be possible.

EVALUATION AND FOLLOW-UP

Staff intend to return to City Council within six months with a report of progress, including bringing any necessary agreements for Council consideration and approval, as required.

COST IMPLICATIONS

Expanding the City's interim housing and supportive parking supply is a significant investment, both in terms of construction and the long-term operations of each facility. Since the onset of the pandemic, the City has largely leveraged external grant and philanthropic funding for interim housing construction and operation. In the 2022-2023 Adopted Operating Budget, a total of \$40.0 million from the General Fund (\$21.5 million) and the American Rescue Plan Fund (\$18.5 million) was allocated to continue the development of 1,000 EIH sites and seed funding for their future operating and maintenance costs.

City Council's approval of the 2022-2023 Adopted Budget also designated the inclusion, as Committed Additions to future Five-Year General Fund Forecasts, the costs to operate and maintain the existing and future interim housing inventory. The sites described above are not yet Committed additions but will become so once a construction contract is awarded to develop the site for interim housing.

To enable the City to budgetarily prepare for this potential expansion of interim housing capacity, the City Manager's Budget Office has produced an updated Interim Housing Budgetary Forecast as Manager's Budget Addendum (MBA) #19 to the 2023-2024 Proposed Budget⁷.

The MBA forecasts the anticipated combination of external and internal funding sources – including the General Fund – that will be necessary to pay for interim housing costs through 2029-2030. Ongoing expenses to operate 1,003 interim housing beds, 280 converted motel rooms, and 156 supportive parking spaces is forecasted to reach nearly \$60 million annually, which would require an ongoing General Fund contribution of approximately \$45 million by 2029-2030. However, it is important to note that this is a planning level estimate. The actual costs and obligations to the General Fund will vary year-to-year depending on the availability of other external funding sources, Measure E revenues received by the City that are available for interim housing, operating and construction costs, and potential future modifications to City Council direction.

⁷ City Manager's Budget Addendum #19 – Updated Interim Housing Budgetary Forecast:
<https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/98310>

COORDINATION

This memo was coordinated with the City Attorney's Office and the City Manager's Budget Office.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

This memorandum will be posted on the City's Council Agenda website for the June 6, 2023, City Council meeting. Community outreach regarding the proposed sites in this memorandum occurred as follows:

- 1300 Berryessa Site – Virtual community outreach meeting on April 26, 2023, with Mayor Mahan and Councilmembers Torres and Cohen in attendance:
 - Less than five individuals attended the virtual community meeting. A representative of the business immediately across the street and a representative of several property owners in the Council district expressed that they were generally supportive of a Supportive Parking program at the location.
- Cherry Ave Site – Virtual community outreach meeting on May 3 with Mayor Mahan and Councilmember Foley in attendance:
 - Over 90 individuals attended the virtual community meeting. Generally, residents were supportive of EIH at the Cherry Avenue location and were appreciative of the water resources protection zone to protect the environment after the EIH site is opened.
- Via Del Oro Site – Virtual community outreach meeting scheduled for May 30, 2023:
 - This meeting had not been held as of the publish date of this memo.
- Bernal Sites – Virtual community outreach meeting on May 22, 2023, with Mayor Mahan and Councilmember Jimenez in attendance:
 - Approximately 90 individuals were in attendance. Attendees expressed opposition to another EIH site in District 2.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION AND INPUT

No commission recommendation or input is associated with this action.

CEQA

Not a Project, File No. PP17-001, Feasibility and Planning Studies with no commitment to future actions.

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PUBLIC SUBSIDY REPORTING

This item does not include a public subsidy as defined in section 53083 or 53083.1 of the California Government Code or the City's Open Government Resolution.

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ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment 1 - Proposed Site for Supportive Parking, 1300 Berryessa Rd
- Attachment 2 - Potential Site for Emergency Interim Housing Movable Homes Pilot, Via del Oro and San Ignacio
- Attachment 3 - Proposed Site for Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's Small Homes Initiative, Cherry Avenue
- Attachment 4 - Proposed Back-up Site for Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's Small Homes Initiative, 85/101 and Bernal Rd- North
- Attachment 5 - Proposed Back-up Site for Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's Small Homes Initiative, 85/101 and Bernal Rd- South

ATTACHMENT 1

Proposed Site for Supportive Parking, 1300 Berryessa Rd



ATTACHMENT 2

Potential Site for Emergency Interim Housing Movable Homes Pilot, Via del Oro and San Ignacio



ATTACHMENT 3

Proposed Site for Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's Small Homes Initiative, Cherry Avenue



ATTACHMENT 4

Proposed Back-up Site for Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's Small Homes Initiative, 85/101 and Bernal Rd- North



85/101 BERNAL - North Aerial
Estimated Lot Size: ~7.5 Acres / 330,000 sqft as shown inside the Blue Boundary



ATTACHMENT 5

Proposed Back-up Site for Emergency Interim Housing through the Governor's Small Homes Initiative, 85/101 and Bernal Rd- South.



85/101 BERNAL - South Aerial
Estimated Lot Size: ~3.9 Acres / 170,000 sqft as shown inside the Blue Boundary

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