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Public Safety Commission
Regular Meeting Agenda

(to be held during COVID-19 emergency)

Wednesday, July 7, 2021

5:00 P.M.

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Call to Order

Roll Call

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Agenda

Report on Posting of Agenda – July 2, 2021
1. **Written and Oral Communications from the Public and Commissioners**

   A. Communications from the Public concerning matters which are not on the agenda but for which the Commission has subject matter jurisdiction. The Commission may not act on these matters at this meeting. (30 minutes total time allotted)

   B. Staff updates.

   C. Commissioner reports, comments and inquiries. (15 minutes total time allotted)

2. **Consent Calendar**

   A. Previously Discussed Items

      None.

   B. New Items

      1. **Approval of Minutes – June 2, 2021**


         Staff Contact: Executive Assistant Linden, 456-2489, ext. 232

3. **Old Business**

   None.

4. **New Business**

   A. **Indoor Emergency Warning System**

      Recommended Action: Provide a recommendation to the City Council concerning the consultant’s report on options for indoor emergency warning systems.

      Staff Contact: Public Safety Manager Dueñas, 456-2489, ext.

   B. **Evacuation Zone Signage**

      Recommended Action: 1) Receive a report on the City’s Evacuation Zones; and 2) provide a recommendation to the City Council regarding installing signs on Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) indicating Zone boundaries, if appropriate.

      Staff Contact: Public Safety Manager Dueñas, 456-2489, ext.
C. Ad Hoc Committees

Recommended Action: Review Public Safety Commission Ad Hoc Committees, dissolve those which have completed the assigned task, and affirm those that are still active, and make appointments, as necessary.

Staff Contact: Executive Assistant Linden, 456-2489, ext. 232

D. Public Safety Agency Activity

Recommended Action: Discuss recent Public Safety Agency activities and receive and file activity reports from the County of Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department, Fire Department, and Lifeguard Division.

 Staff contact: Executive Assistant Linden, 456-2489, ext. 232

Adjourment

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Items in Consent Calendar Section B have not been discussed previously by the Commission. If discussion is desired, an item may be removed from the Consent Calendar for individual consideration. Commissioners may indicate a negative or abstaining vote on any individual item by so declaring prior to the vote on the motion to adopt the entire Consent Calendar. Items excluded from the Consent Calendar will be taken up by the Commission following the action on the Consent Calendar. The Commission first will take up the items for which public speaker requests have been submitted. Public speakers shall follow the rules as set forth under Oral Communication.

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Mary Linden, Executive Assistant
Public Safety Commission
Agenda Report

To: Chair Frost and Members of the Public Safety Commission

Prepared by: Mary Linden, Executive Assistant

Approved by: Steve McClary, Interim City Manager

Date prepared: June 21, 2021

Meeting date: July 7, 2021

Subject: Approval of Minutes – June 2, 2021


DISCUSSION: Staff has prepared draft minutes for the Public Safety Commission Regular meeting of June 2, 2021, and hereby submits the minutes to the Commission for approval.

ATTACHMENTS: Draft June 2, 2021 Public Safety Commission Regular Meeting Minutes
The following meeting was held pursuant to the Governor’s Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 and fully teleconferenced from various locations during the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Frost called the meeting to order at 5:01 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Chair Chris Frost; Vice Chair Doug Stewart; Commissioners Daphne Anneet, Keegan Gibbs, and Joshua Spiegel; and Ex Officio Member Brent Woodworth

ALSO PRESENT: Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Manager; Rob DuBoux, Public Works Director; Chris Brossard, Fire Safety Liaison; Brandie Ayala, Senior Administrative Assistant; Parker Davis, Media Technician; Deputy Michael Cerveny, Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department; and Mary Linden, Executive Assistant

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Vice Chair Stewart led the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION Vice Chair Stewart moved and Commissioner Gibbs seconded a motion to approve the agenda. The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.

REPORT ON POSTING OF AGENDA

Executive Assistant Linden reported that the agenda for the meeting was properly posted on May 27, 2021.

ITEM 1.A. PUBLIC COMMENTS

None.

ITEM 1.B. STAFF UPDATES

Public Safety Manager Dueñas announced the City was awarded a $324,000 grant from the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy for a project to remove hazardous
trees. She stated City staff were working with the City’s disaster notification system to allow people to sign up to receive alerts in Spanish. She stated training will be offered in partnership with the Malibu Labor Exchange and Malibu Foundation. She stated the annual multi-agency exercise will be held in August. She stated Assistant Fire Chief Drew Smith would like the exercise to include use of evacuation zones and the evacuation site at Zuma Beach.

Public Works Director DuBoux discussed street vendor program and permit process. He stated the City established a limit of three vendors currently permitted to sell at Trancas Canyon. He stated it was working well with the three vendors working closely together. He stated other non-permitted vendors were observed throughout City. He stated staff were working with the Sheriff’s Department and Volunteers on Patrol (VOP) on a procedure for enforcement of the street vending ordinance. He stated a flyer was developed listing the permit requirements and consequences of unpermitted vending on PCH.

Fire Safety Liaison Brossard stated he had been touring the City with a map to determine locations for chipper days and placement of roll-off dumpsters. He stated he was also checking out trees requested by homeowners for removal.

ITEM 1.C. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

Ex Officio Member Woodworth stated he was enthusiastic about the multiagency exercise in August and hoped to be able to participate.

Commissioner Gibbs asked for an update on home ignition zone assessments. Fire Safety Liaison Brossard stated assessments were steady with approximately two to three each Tuesday and Thursday. He stated homeowners were receiving feedback well. He noted there was a sharp upswing in requests after the Palisades Fire and each time it was promoted on social media.

Commissioner Spiegel requested an update on the Trancas Canyon signal. Public Works Director DuBoux stated he was reaching out this week regarding options. In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated she was informed that LexisNexis would be free to the City. She stated an agreement would go to Council in June.

Chair Frost thanked Commissioner Spiegel and Public Safety Manager Dueñas for staying on top of LexisNexis issue. Commissioner Gibbs thanked Commissioner Spiegel for pushing for that service even before being appointed to the Commission.

Commissioner Anneet stated she observed Sierra Towing operations on Memorial Day weekend, which went smoothly. She said the weekend was not as busy as expected due to milder weather. She stated towing operations may have impacted street vendors. Public Works Director DuBoux stated he would work with the
permitted vendors. She discussed incidents at Zuma Beach over the weekend. She stated there was a good public safety response from the Beach Team. She expressed appreciation for the Beach Team in what would probably be a very busy summer.

Vice Chair Stewart thanked Commissioner Spiegel for his work on LexisNexis. He commended Chair Frost for his dedicated service. Vice Chair Stewart requested updates on the Flock cameras and indoor warning system.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated Flock cameras were going to the City Council in July. She stated she was reviewing the siren consultant’s draft report and a presentation would be scheduled for an upcoming Commission meeting. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated she would work with Fire Safety Liaison Brossard on obtaining letters of agency needed from certain property owners. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated signs for evacuation zones were on hold until directed by the City Council.

**CONSENSUS**

By consensus, the Commission requested discussion of evacuation zone signs on PCH be placed on an upcoming agenda.

Vice Chair Stewart requested an update on fire front following. Fire Safety Liaison Brossard stated they were moving forward and another meeting was scheduled on Friday. In response to Fire Safety Liaison Brossard, Commissioner Gibbs stated the name was being changed to Community Brigades. He stated it needed a few more sign-offs and training, all of which they hoped to complete by mid-September.

Vice Chair Stewart requested an update on alternating parking restrictions on PCH at the Trancas Canyon and Latigo Shore areas. Public Works Director DuBoux stated Planning was working on it, and he would follow up then report back.

Chair Frost stated the law enforcement presence over Memorial Day weekend was the best he had ever seen. He stated street vendors at Trancas had been notified of the temporary tow yard. He stated they did not seem to be impacted. He stated he handed out several street vendor flyers. He stated permits specified the location where the vendor could sell. He discussed how locked trash bins were being opened. He explained the bins were rummaged through and unwanted material was left on the ground. He thanked Ex Officio Member Woodworth and Commissioner Gibbs for their work on the fire brigades. He stated he met with the Fire Department union about the brigades. He discussed citations for alcohol on the beach. He suggested it be changed to a City infraction to minimize County court costs and bring the fines back to the City. He suggested the fine for oversized vehicles be increased to become more of a deterrent. He stated he observed generators and gas cans along the beach areas. He discussed his conversation with Senator Stern about the need to get homeless out of the brush areas. He stated he rode to Venice Beach
with Lieutenant Braden to better understand the homeless issues, and it was far worse there than he expected.

ITEM 2 CONSENT CALENDAR

MOTION Commissioner Gibbs moved and Commissioner Spiegel seconded a motion to approve the Consent Calendar. The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.

The Consent Calendar consisted of the following items:

A. Previously Discussed Items
   None.

B. New Items
   1. Approval of Minutes – May 5, 2021
      Staff recommendation: Approve minutes of the Public Safety Commission Regular meeting of May 5, 2021.

ITEM 3 OLD BUSINESS

A. Nuisance Abatement (Continued from April 7, 2021)
   Recommended Action: 1) Receive a report on the City’s Nuisance Abatement Code (Malibu Municipal Code (MMC) Chapter 8.28); 2) Discuss possible amendments to the Code; and 3) Provide a recommendation to the City Council on any amendment(s) to MMC Chapter 8.28, if appropriate.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas presented the report. She explained the Public Safety office needed to be able to abate immediately and legally obtain reimbursement for City costs. She stated she would work with the City Attorney’s office for appropriate language based on the Commission’s recommendation. She stated summary abatement required City Council authorization while other cities delegated that authority to the City Manager or its designee. She stated the City Manager should have authority when there was a safety threat on private property that needed to be immediately addressed. She stated the modifications to the ordinance would provide legal standing for the City to clean up and collect reimbursement when the property owner could not be contacted or refused to cooperate.

Fire Safety Liaison Brossard discussed a fire of suspicious origin last week on property between the Civic Center Water Treatment Facility and Pepperdine University. He stated that property appeared to have several encampments, remains from parties, evidence of campfires or barbecues, and drug paraphernalia. He discussed increased foot traffic along Tuna Canyon just north of the city limit.
Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the encampment area described by Fire Safety Liaison Brossard was a perfect example of the need for an enhanced nuisance abatement ordinance.

Vice Chair Stewart agreed with the suggested amendments to the ordinance. He asked what the appeal process would include and what constituted an emergency. Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the City Attorney would work out that language. She stated the Commission was asked to provide a recommendation on the spirit of the suggested amendments.

Vice Chair Stewart suggested a homeowner who disagreed should meet with the City Manager and one member of the City Council. Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated no other city involved the City Council for summary abatements. She stated if approved by Council, she would send letters to all owners of undeveloped properties of changes to the City’s abatement rules. Vice Chair Stewart suggested a quick appeal process be considered. Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated that would be addressed by the City Attorney.

Vice Chair Stewart stated large open spaces on partially developed properties should be included. Public Safety Manager Dueñas confirmed it would apply to any private property.

Commissioner Anneet stated she agreed with empowering the City Manager to allow the City to take necessary immediate action to the full extent permissible due process. She stated it was not necessary to have a Councilmember involved if the Council empowered the City Manager to make the decision. She agreed the City Manager should have that authority.

Commissioner Gibbs agreed with Commissioner Anneet. He stated an immediate response was necessary for it to be a true abatement tool.

Chair Frost agreed with Commissioner Anneet.

Commissioner Spiegel stated every resident should have the opportunity to address the situation before the City took action.

MOTION Vice Chair Stewart moved and Commissioner Gibbs seconded a motion to provide a recommendation to the City Council to amend MMC Chapter 8.28: 1) to amend the definition of nuisance to include language that also identifies a nuisance as a condition that impacts adjacent properties and the welfare of the general population; 2) to delegate authority to the City Manager or his/her designee to implement a summary abatement. The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.
ITEM 4  NEW BUSINESS

A. Pacific Coast Highway Safety Improvements Project – Las Flores Canyon Road and Rambla Pacifico Street
Recommended Action: 1) Receive presentation from Caltrans regarding a proposed safety improvement project on Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) at the intersections of Las Flores Canyon Road and Rambla Pacifico Street; and 2) Provide feedback to Caltrans representatives.

Public Works Superintendent Aladjadjian introduced himself and Osama Megalla, Caltrans District 7 Supervising Transportation Engineer. He stated Mr. Megalla would provide the presentation after which he, other Caltrans staff and City staff would be available to answer questions after the presentation.

Mr. Megalla thanked Public Works Director DuBoux, Public Works Superintendent Aladjadjian, and the Commission for the opportunity to make the presentation. He introduced himself and members of the project team, including Abdi Saghafi, Traffic Operations, Amir Elsharief, Traffic Design, Oswald Elizondo, Electrical Design, Anh Nguyen, Civil Design, and Ohannes Anserlian, Electrical Engineer.

Mr. Megalla provided a presentation about the project. He stated funding was provided through the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP), a statewide fund for projects where the project cost was lower than the benefit it provided. He stated construction would begin in Fall 2022. He stated the City would participate by providing an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) curb ramp at the intersections. He stated another SHOPP project in 2024 would rehabilitate the Las Flores Creek Bridge to include further safety improvements.

Ex Officio Member Woodworth stated many accidents occurred when northbound motorists on PCH ran through red lights. He discussed confusion when customers exiting Duke’s without signaling in which direction they were turning. He asked if motorists could still turn left into the gas station after the left turn lane was removed.

Mr. Saghafi stated plastic channelizers could be installed to prevent illegal left turns. He stated Caltrans could not always prevent illegal turns but would do what it could to discourage illegal turns. In response to Ex Officio Member Woodworth, Mr. Saghafi stated either channelizers or double-double yellow lines should reduce illegal turns. Ex Officio Member Woodworth asked if the project had been discussed with the owners of the gas station. He questioned where the nearest location was for a U-turn from northbound PCH. Mr. Saghafi stated the gas station owner had been notified. He stated he was unsure of the earliest legal U-turn location.
Ex Officio Member Woodworth expressed concern about illegal turns into the gas station. He expressed support for the project to expand the Las Flores Creek Bridge. He discussed flooding and debris flow following past storms. Mr. Saghañî stated the bridge was identified as historic and was in need of upgrades.

Chair Frost stated the first legal U-turn on northbound PCH was in a residential area past Carbon Canyon. In response to Chair Frost, Mr. Saghañî confirmed left turns from Rambla Pacifico Street onto PCH would be allowed. Anh Win confirmed that the channelizers could be installed to prevent illegal left turns from PCH but still allow the left turn from Rambla Pacifico Street.

Chair Frost stated prohibiting the left turn into the gas station and allowing turns from Rambla Pacifico Street could not both be accomplished.

Commissioner Gibbs displayed a photo of the intersections indicating problems that needed to be immediately remedied. He stated cars turning left from eastbound PCH onto Rambla Pacifico Street triggered a red light only on westbound lanes leaving westbound traffic at risk of a collision if turning into the gas station. He stated even the elimination of the left turn lane would not stop people from making that turn.

Ex Officio Member Woodworth agreed with Commissioner Gibbs. He stated the best solution would be to indicate the earliest location to make a legal U-turn. He discussed impacts to businesses on the north side of PCH at Rambla Pacifico Street.

Chair Frost agreed with Commissioner Gibbs and Ex Officio Member Woodworth. He stated the timing of the signals should be adjusted.

Commissioner Gibbs requested someone from Caltrans meet him at the site to demonstrate the problem. Mr. Saghañî discussed similar situations in other locations. In response to Commissioner Gibbs, he stated Caltrans staff could meet with him at the location. In response to Mr. Saghañî, Commissioner Gibbs confirmed that was the only intersection with that particular problem.

Chair Frost stated all developments approved on a State highway required Caltrans approval for ingress and egress. Mr. Saghañî agreed with Chair Frost that all such projects required intergovernmental review. Chair Frost suggested timing of the signals allow extra time between the Las Flores Canyon Road red signal and PCH green signals because vehicles often ran the red light.

Commissioner Gibbs suggested including an acceleration lane from the Duke’s parking lot onto eastbound PCH.

Chair Frost agreed with Commissioner Gibbs. He suggested the project be vetted for additional safety enhancements.
In response to Commissioner Gibbs, Mr. Saghafei stated a coastal development permit (CDP) from the City was required for the Corral Canyon crosswalk, and a community meeting would be held before construction began after Labor Day.

Chair Frost asked if an overhead signal would be installed to advise drivers when they had the right of way to exit the gas station. Mr. Elizondo stated there would be a traffic signal for exiting the gas station.

Vice Chair Stewart displayed a photo of the intersections. He discussed the need for pedestrian safety enhancements, especially on the eastbound area by the bridge. Mr. Saghafei discussed challenges due to the limited width of the highway in the area. He discussed safety aspects considered by Caltrans in the approval process.

Public Works Director DuBoux stated an item would be placed on a future agenda to discuss further potential safety projects.

Vice Chair Stewart suggested new striping of crosswalks could increase safety. He thanked Caltrans for new frames around traffic signals that were helpful to individuals with color blindness.

Deputy Cerveny stated most crashes he responded to in the area involved vehicles entering or exiting Duke’s.

Mr. Elizondo corrected an earlier statement. He stated signage would be installed advising motorists of a right turn only out of the gas station onto eastbound PCH.

Deputy Cerveny stated at least four deputies were required to provide traffic control when the signals malfunctioned.

In response to Chair Frost, Mr. Saghafei stated the signals would have battery backup. In response to Commissioner Gibbs, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the evacuation plan did not including using Duke's for overflow or safe refuge.

Public Works Superintendent Aladjadjian thanked the Caltrans representatives for attending and sharing this project information with the community.

B. Public Safety Agency Activity

Recommended Action: Discuss recent Public Safety Agency activities and receive and file activity reports from the County of Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department, Fire Department and Lifeguard Division.

Deputy Cerveny stated a crime upshift should be expected over the summer following last year’s shutdown due to the pandemic. He discussed crime statistics over the past month. He stated he monitored the Sheriff’s Department’s Emergency
Operations Center during the Palisades Fire. He announced the Beach Team would be at full force beginning in July.

Chair Frost commended the efforts of the Crime Suppression car deputies. He stated they enforced activities during the night that were previously unknown. Deputy Cerveny stated the community was valuable in reporting crime.

Commissioner Anneet discussed observing someone picking up trash in the Broad Beach area in early morning hours. She stated it seemed unusual and wondered if it the person might be casing homes. Deputy Cerveny stated residents can report anyone suspicious to the Sheriff’s station to request a deputy come to the area. He stated a drive-through could be a deterrent to potential criminal activity.

Commissioner Anneet requested Deputy Cerveny provide general tips that could be included in a public safety newsletter. Deputy Cerveny agreed that would be helpful to the community.

Chair Frost stated the west end of Malibu currently had better coverage than ever. He stated the increased presence was resulting in preventing crime before it started.

Commissioner Anneet commended the Sheriff’s Department for proactively protecting residents.

Vice Chair Stewart thanked Deputy Cerveny for attending. He asked for updates on three rapes in April and a homicide in May. Deputy Cerveny explained how those types of crimes were processed. He stated those investigations were protected and could not be discussed. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Deputy Cerveny stated the investigation bureaus would advise the station of any perceived patterns.

C. Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Public Safety Commission Assignments

Recommended Action: Receive and file Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Public Safety Commission Assignments approved by the City Council on May 24, 2021.

Commissioner Anneet stated she volunteered to work with Public Safety Manager Dueñas on the Public Safety Expo and offered to help with the newsletter.

In response to Chair Frost, Vice Chair Stewart stated he was happy to have Commissioner Anneet work on the newsletter.

Executive Assistant Linden presented the report. She stated that only approved assignments would be added to agendas. She explained the City’s Work Plan and that the Council had agreed not to add new items to the Work Plan.

In response to Chair Frost, Executive Assistant Linden stated additions to the assignments list had to be approved by the City Council. She suggested
Commissioners discuss potential additions with their appointing Councilmembers, who could bring the item to Council.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION At 7:30 p.m., Chair Frost moved and Commissioner Gibbs seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting. The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.

Approved and adopted by the Public Safety Commission of the City of Malibu on ___, 2021.

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CHRIS FROST, Chair

ATTEST:

MARY LINDEN, Executive Assistant
Subject: Indoor Emergency Warning System

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Provide a recommendation to the City Council concerning the consultant’s report on options for indoor emergency warning systems.

DISCUSSION: In August 2020, the Public Safety Commission received a report on a siren sound study performed by Mission Critical Partners. The study was done to determine the optimum quantity and locations for an effective alerting system. A siren alerting system is an outdoor warning system designed to alert/warn the public of an emergency event or possible event, depending on how it is utilized. While there may be instances where someone would hear a siren indoors, depending on the construction of the building, location, and distance from the siren, siren systems are primarily for outdoor alerting. Indoor notification is not guaranteed.

The study was completed in June 2020 and included a thorough consideration of various environmental factors, including ambient temperature and humidity, wind speed, wind direction, building height, terrain, and those factors’ impacts on sound based on whether someone is inside a building or outside. Environmental factors that would likely be present during Red Flag weather were of particular importance, including the understanding of the effects of the Santa Ana winds on sound.

The results of the study made it clear that outdoor warning sirens will not be able to alert everyone, especially in the middle of the night and if the wind is blowing. Therefore, the Commission recommended that an item be brought back as soon as possible with other
options to consider as alternatives to sirens for alerting the community and visitors of a fire or other impending disaster threat with a specific focus on nighttime warnings.

Staff engaged the services of Mission Critical Partners for a follow-up report to outline indoor warning options. The draft report completed in May 2021 includes the following alerting options:

- Tone Alert Radios
- FM Alerting Stations
- Integrated Public Alert and Warning System
- NOAA Weather Transmitter

The report includes descriptions of each option, coverage maps where appropriate, approximate costs, and advantages and disadvantages. Staff recommends that the Commission consider all factors and provide a recommendation for the City Council.

**ATTACHMENTS:** Indoor Alerting Options
Indoor Alerting Options

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1 Background

The City of Malibu, California (City) sought options for public alerting to meet the city’s (Malibu) unique situation. Of particular concern to the City is the effects of Santa Ana winds. The National Weather Service defines Santa Ana winds as "... a weather condition in which strong, hot, dust-bearing winds descend to the Pacific Coast around Los Angeles from inland desert regions."\(^1\) Known for the dry, hot weather that they bring in autumn, the winds often bring the lowest relative humidity of the year to coastal Southern California. The low humidity, combined with the warm, compressional-heated air mass, plus high wind speeds, create critical fire weather conditions.

Malibu relies primarily on communications tools that require electricity during a disaster. These methods include web-based alerts, reverse 911-style alerts, and Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA). Areas of the city regularly experience power outages during adverse, especially windy, weather conditions. The local utility provider utilizes a Public Safety Power Shut-off (PSPS) program during Red Flag\(^2\) weather conditions. Because of the PSPS program, residents of Malibu could be without power during periods of heightened fire danger, resulting in an increased risk of not receiving important communications, including evacuation orders, via phone, internet, or radio.

Environmental events like these must be fully understood when planning and designing a public alerting system, so the system can clearly and effectively communicate alerts to residents and visitors.

The City contracted with Mission Critical Partners, LLC (MCP) to develop a report on public alerting options to enhance its ability to disseminate emergency alerts, especially in wildfire situations that pose a threat to life and property.

1.1 Alert and Notification Operational Overview

Alerting the public is one of the major functions of government in an emergency. To effectively perform these functions, there are several things to consider. One is understanding the components of effective public alerting. Alert, warning, and notification are different actions, but all are important to protect the public.

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An alert is giving notice to the public to get their attention that an event has occurred. This is often difficult in the constant noise of today’s environment. The alert is often a short sound, action, or message. For a radio listener, the alert would be the Emergency Alert System (EAS) tones and headline that precedes an EAS message.

A warning is used to prepare the public for potential risk. Warnings often include actions the public can take to mitigate the impact of the risk.

A notification has more information and usually has instructions for the public to try to protect them from the event. For a radio listener, this would be the description and instructions in the EAS message.

This report provides several options for alerting. While each has limited notification capabilities, usually a limited number of text characters or limited message time, utilizing any of these in combination or with other notification systems assures a greater reach to the public.

### 1.2 Indoor versus Outdoor

Indoor warning systems are more complicated than outdoor systems but can provide benefits that outdoor systems cannot. The differences between the two are noted in the table below.

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2 Alerting Options

2.1 Tone Alert Radios

2.1.1 Technology

A tone-alert radio (TAR) system is an indoor warning and communication solution designed for one-way radio alerting applications. The radio receiver models use ultra high frequency (UHF) and very high frequency (VHF) bands. Some receiver models are capable of simultaneously decoding multiple formats, including single-tone, two-tone, frequency-shift keying (FSK) digital, and dual-tone multi-frequency (DTMF). These devices provide notifications for all types of emergencies.

Depending on the radio receiver model, it can be mounted to a wall or placed on a flat surface. Some units include flashing lights to indicate an emergency alert has been received or can attach to bed shakers for access and functional needs users. Depending on the manufacturer, make, and model, the receiver can generate various alarm sounds and prerecorded messages.

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2.1.2 High-level Design

To evaluate the operation of a TAR system in Malibu, coverage studies were conducted for the UHF and VHF bands. The radio receiver was modeled on common receiver sensitivity of various units in the market, plus an additional 30 decibels (dB) of building loss, which represents the loss typically introduced with earthquake-resilient buildings prevalent in the area.
Based on the coverage maps, two sites provide coverage to most of the city; however, there are visible gaps in central Malibu as well as in the western and eastern tips of Malibu. The addition of a third site at Trancas Park improves coverage in central and western Malibu. The map below shows where coverage can be expected with a three-site UHF system.

![Figure 1: UHF TAR System Coverage (3-site)](image)

Appendix B contains coverage maps for two sites and three sites for both the UHF and VHF bands.

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2.1.4 Rough Order of Magnitude Pricing

A TAR system consists of infrastructure and devices. For this document, the infrastructure consists of a three-site simulcast radio system and a TAR console for initiating the alerts. This infrastructure cost ranges from $250,000 to $750,000.

The devices have the following costs:

- Receiver: $300 – $450
- Bed shaker: $50 – $150
- Strobe light: $75 – $200
2.2 FM Alerting Malibu Station/Other FM Stations

2.2.1 Technology

Emergency alerts can be broadcast over the commercial frequency modulation (FM) radio system using the Radio Broadcast Data System (RBDS). This communication protocol is used to embed small amounts of information in conventional FM radio broadcasts.

This technology uses specially manufactured devices or cell phones. These devices have power plugs and battery backups that last for extended periods.

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2.2.2 High-level Design

For this document, MCP reviewed the FCC Local Area Plan For the Emergency Alert System (EAS) Communications Operations Orders for Los Angeles County (Communications Operations Order CA-LA NO.1 Monitoring Plan). MCP looked for primary stations in the plan as these stations generally have more robust infrastructure, such as a backup power source.

The plan indicated two alternative FM stations for monitoring:

- KROQ – 106.7 MHz Burbank, CA LP2-FM4
- KCBS-FM – 93.1 MHz Los Angeles, CA LP2-FM

There are three LP1 stations designated for Los Angeles County. KBIG-FM (104.3 MHz), one of three primary EAS FM monitoring sources, also was evaluated.

In addition, MCP looked at four additional local broadcasters.

- KBUU – 97.5 MHz Malibu, CA
- KDAY – 93.5 MHz Redondo Beach, CA

3 Megahertz
4 LP is local primary. LP2 represents a secondary broadcast station; LP1 represents the primary.
Coverage studies were conducted on the above-mentioned frequencies and broadcast transmission sites. The FM radio receiver was modeled on common receiver sensitivity of various units in the market, plus added 30 dB of building loss, which represents the loss typically introduced with earthquake-resilient buildings prevalent in the area.

Based on the coverage maps, KBIG-FM (104.3 MHz) offers significantly better coverage than the other two EAS plan FM stations. This was expected as this transmitter emits a much higher effective radiated power (ERP) at 65,000 watts. This solution uses multiple radio stations for better coverage and redundancy. The map below shows the coverage of KBIG-FM.

![KBIG-FM Coverage](image)

The four local broadcasters provide better coverage for Malibu. MCP contacted KBUU and learned it can provide digital transmission, which is required for alerting over FM. The other broadcasters were not contacted, yet likely could support digital radio as well. The map below shows the coverage of KBUU.

![KBUU Current Coverage](image)

KBUU, the primary local broadcaster, broadcasts from a single transmitter (which was modeled for this report). KBUU is currently fundraising to add two additional transmitters—KBUU-LP1 at Bluffs Park (Civic...
Center) and KBUU-LP2 at Trancas Park—to provide additional coverage. Software and hardware to support this effort have been purchased and installed at the KBUU studio and current transmitter. A map of the planned coverage provided by KBUU is in Appendix C.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has a rulemaking that recently closed to public comment that also may provide better coverage. RM-11909, referred to as Simple 250, may permit a second class of service for Low Power FM broadband stations, up to 250 watts. Appendix C has a coverage map of KBUU at 200 watts for comparison.

Appendix C contains coverage maps for all stations evaluated.

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<td>• Multiple technologies and vendors are interconnected</td>
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2.2.4 Rough Order of Magnitude Pricing

Currently only one vendor provides for alerts over FM. This vendor recently was approved to provide shake alerts and may have infrastructure planned in the area. This system consists of infrastructure and devices. For this document, the infrastructure consists of a licensing fee for 5-10 years. This infrastructure cost ranges from $750,000 to $1,250,000.

The devices have the following costs:

- Small receiver: $50 – $80
- Wall receiver: $350 – $400
- Bed shaker: $50 – $150
- Strobe light: $75 – $200

2.3 Integrated Public Alert and Warning System

2.3.1 Technology

The Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS), managed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), provides for public alerting. IPAWS has several distribution channels:
- EAS
- WEA
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio (coming soon)
- Public distribution to applications that request service

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2.3.2 High-level Design

As an additional alert system, a satellite internet connection allows access to any chosen alert authoring tool.

It also is possible to obtain a hardware device for an alert authoring tool. This type of device only requires internet access to send alerts to IPAWS and has no hosted solution provider.

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| Free service from FEMA  
| Provides alerting and limited notification                               | Requires alert authoring tool that can be expensive  
|                                                                          | Voluntary service (distribution or devices can be turned off)  
|                                                                          | EAS distribution may be limited by the statewide EAS plan                     |

2.3.4 Rough Order of Magnitude Pricing

A service plan for satellite internet service ranges from $40 to $130 per month, based on bandwidth needs. The infrastructure is maintained by FEMA, and the devices are common devices owned by the public.

The cost for a standalone IPAWS device ranges from $8,000 to $10,000.
2.4 NOAA Weather Transmitter

2.4.1 Technology

“NOAA Weather Radio All Hazards (NWR) is a nationwide network of radio stations broadcasting continuous weather information directly from the nearest National Weather Service office.” The Los Angeles forecast office operates two radio stations that provide information to the city.

KWO37 Los Angeles broadcasts on frequency 162.550 from Mount Lukens/Tujunga, California. The NWR site shows it provides coverage to Malibu.

![NWR Transmitter KWO37 162.550](image)

Figure 4: KWO37 Coverage

5 NOAA Weather Radio
6 NWR California Coverage (weather.gov)
A second site, KWL22 Malibu Marine, broadcasts on frequency 162.425 from Point Dume, California. Point Dume is a City site, which may have connectivity already. This site is primarily for marine but does have some coverage in the city.

NWR Transmitter KWL22 162.425

Figure 5: KWL22 Coverage\(^7\)

MCP spoke with Eric Boldt, Warning Coordination Meteorologist, NWS Los Angeles/Oxnard Forecast Office, who recommended that radios be taken to various locations to verify the signals from these transmitters.

2.4.2 High-level Design

The ability to request a countywide alert be sent out by the NWR exists today. MCP has worked in some areas where additional uses of the NWR have been implemented.

\(^7\) Ibid.
Additional alerting options may be to use Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME\(^8\)) or provide an interrupt on the NWR transmission. Both options require coordination with the National Weather Service (NWS). While these options may not be available currently, this information can be used to begin conversations in the future.

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Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME)

The NWR uses a six-digit SAME code number to identify specific areas to which an alert applies. Normally the first digit of the SAME code is a zero, and the following digits relate to a specific county. That first digit may be able to be coordinated with the NWS for a smaller area than an entire county; this is referred to as sub-FIPS (Federal Information Processing Standard) codes.

Normally the first digit refers to a part of a county, directionally, using a three-by-three block breakdown:

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\(^8\) SAME is a protocol used for framing and classification of broadcast emergency warning messages developed by the NWS for use on its NOAA Weather Radio network.
Experience has shown that these directions are not clearly understood by the public in many cases. This provides an opportunity for local jurisdictions to work with the NWS to clearly define these areas and assist with the public education that must go with the use of the SAME and sub-FIPS codes.

**Sub-FIPS Codes**

During MCP’s conversation with Mr. Boldt, he stated that a limited number of other NWS offices have been considering sub-FIPS alerting, and some local agencies have asked him about this option before. The use of sub-FIPS codes is possible with the NWR and the devices that use SAME. Mr. Boldt stated he was open to discussions but brought up a potential issue regarding the use of sub-FIPS codes by broadcasters for EAS.

EAS is voluntary for all entities subject to 47 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 11, Emergency Alert System (EAS), which includes broadcasters. If broadcasters participate, they only are required to broadcast presidential alerts. Alerts from state or local authorities are strictly optional. Hence, a broadcaster may need to program its EAS device to accept and forward the sub-FIPS codes.

In addition, the system that generates the alert would need the capability to pass the sub-FIPS code to the distribution systems.

If IPAWS is used to generate alerts, the alert authoring tool also must have the capability to generate sub-FIPS alerts. The IPAWS Project Management Office (PMO) and Lab were contacted; the Lab is going to conduct some testing to determine if the use of sub-FIPS codes is currently available.

**NOAA Weather Radio Transmission Interrupt**

Another option is to install hardware that allows the City to interrupt the audio feed of the NWS and transmit a local EAS message. This can be done by building a new radio transmitter for the NWR in an area of limited service—to enhance service to the community—or at an existing NWR site.

To accomplish this, two EAS devices are installed: one at the radio transmitter and one at the warning point. The two devices connect using a phone, network, or microwave. The warning point uses the EAS device to create a message that is sent to the device at the transmitter. When an EAS message is received, it interrupts the audio feed and transmits the EAS message.

The Malibu NWR station was installed to provide coverage in the Malibu area. As this is a City site, connectivity should be available. Mr. Boldt indicated he was not familiar with transmission interrupt but was open to further discussion.
2.4.3 Advantages and Disadvantages

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2.4.4 Rough Order of Magnitude Pricing

Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME)

There are no costs to use SAME, but it does involve a large time commitment to coordinate, if it is possible.

NOAA Weather Radio Transmission Interrupt

To interrupt the NWR audio requires two EAS devices whose cost ranges from $6,500 to $10,000 each. Connectivity costs range from $50,000 to $200,000, depending on the method chosen.

3 Operationalizing Alerting

MCP reviewed the City's website; it is clear that the use of these systems has been planned and used in the past. The use of a dedicated alert webpage for information that is easy to reach works well, and the hot-line information is readily available to the public.
No single system is perfect or works 100% of the time. It is best to layer multiple systems together to get the most alerting to the public. Even then, some people will not turn on TAR devices or replace batteries. Others will turn off the WEA function on their phones. Developing an alerting plan that will reach all communities in the city is the best approach to operationalizing these systems.

Effectively alerting the public relies on several factors and is built on actions by the alerting authority. Some things that can provide this are as follows:

- **Plans**: Pre-established plans outline what systems will be used by whom. These should include primary and alternate systems as well as systems used by other agencies.
- **Policies and Procedures**: Clear policies and procedures delineate who, when, how, and why various communications will take place.
- **Pre-defined and Pre-approved Messaging Templates**: Pre-defined messages should be developed in conjunction with a public information professional.
- **Training**: Recurring training on system(s) use will improve users’ skills. It is important to have multiple people trained on all systems.
- **Exercise**: Use of these systems regularly will increase effectiveness. This is a constant process with plans trained, exercised, and refined regularly. This process also helps to keep information fresh in the minds of users.

### 3.1 Plans

The *City of Malibu Emergency Operations Plan* states that one emergency management goal is to “provide effective life safety measures, reduce property loss, and protect the environment.” All other plans must support these goals.

To supplement this plan, the City also is in the process of developing an Alert and Warning Plan that will be consistent with the State’s Alert and Warning Guidelines, issued in 2019. The Alert and Warning Plan will include guidelines for training, exercises, testing, and policies on emergency and non-emergency use of all systems, including the outdoor warning system once it is implemented.
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Malibu_3 sites_VHF_PTO with 30dB building loss
EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_2021

Prop. model 1: Anderson-2D v1.00
Time: 50.0%  Loc.: 50.0%
Prediction Confidence Margin: 10.2dB
Climate: Continental Temperate
Land use (clutter): None
Atmospheric Abs.: None
K Factor: 1.333

Sites

Site: City Hall
N34°02'21.73" W118°41'34.71"  97.7 ft
City_UHF  Tx.Ht.AGL: 60.0 ft  Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1  Isotropic-vertical/0.0°  450.0000 MHz

Site: Heathercliff Rd
N34°01'19.62" W118°48'24.05"  215.8 ft
He_UHF  Tx.Ht.AGL: 60.0 ft  Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1  Isotropic-vertical/0.0°  450.0000 MHz

UHF PTO

@12 dB SINAD with 30 dB Building Loss

Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna - Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 9.0 ft AGL  Gain: 0.00 dBd

Malibu_CA
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PTO with 30dB building loss Fri Apr 23 17:03:45 2021
EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_2021

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N34°02'21.73" W118°41'34.71"  97.7 ft
City_UHF  Tx.Ht.AGL: 60.0 ft Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1 Isotropic-vertical/0.0°  450.0000 MHz

Site: Heathercliff Rd
N34°01'19.62" W118°48'24.05"  215.8 ft
He_UHF  Tx.Ht.AGL: 60.0 ft Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1 Isotropic-vertical/0.0°  450.0000 MHz

Site: Trancas Park
N34°02'20.09" W118°50'43.41"  193.5 ft
TranUHF  Tx.Ht.AGL: 60.0 ft Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1 Isotropic-vertical/0.0°  450.0000 MHz

UHF PTO
>= -86.1 dBmW @12 dB SINAD with 30 dB Building loss
< -86.1 dBmW
Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna - Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 3.0 ft AGL  Gain: 0.00 dBd

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Malibu_CA
UHF
PTO with 30dB building loss  Fri Apr 23 17:13:07 2021
Prop. model 1: Anderson-2D v1.00
Time: 50.0%  Loc.: 50.0%
Prediction Confidence Margin: 10.2dB
Climate: Continental Temperate
Land use (clutter): -None-
Atmospheric Abs.: none
K Factor: 1.333

Sites
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N34°02'21.73" W118°41'34.71"  97.7 ft
CityHall  Tx.Ht.AGL: 60.0 ft  Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1  Isotropic-horizontal/0.0°  150.0000 MHz

Site: Heathercliff Rd
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Model: 1  Isotropic-horizontal/0.0°  150.0000 MHz

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VHF PTO
>= -86.1 dBmW 12 dB SINAD with 30 dB
< -86.1 dBmW
Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna - Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 3.0 ft AGL Gain: 0.00 dBi

Malibu_CA
VHF
PTO_with_30dB_building_loss Fri Apr 23 17:15:12 2021
Appendix C – FM Coverage Maps

The following pages contain these coverage maps:

KBUU_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss
KBUU_FM_200W_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss (if the FCC allows increased power)
KBUU Main Plus Boosters Before And After JPG (Provided by KBUU)
KDAY_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss
KKJZ_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss
KXLU_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss
KROQ_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss
KCBS_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss
KBIG_FM_-65dB_PTO with 30dBbuilding loss

Red on the coverage maps depicts areas with no coverage.
EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_FM Stations

Prop. model 1: Anderson-2D v1.00
Time: 50.0% Loc.: 50.0%
Prediction Confidence Margin: 0.0dB
Climate: Continental Temperate
Land use (clutter): -None-
Atmospheric Abs.: none
K Factor: 1.333

Sites

Site: KBUU FM
N34°02'26.10" W118°47'23.00" 936.0 ft
KBUU Tx.Ht.AGL: 23.0 ft Total ERPd: 71.00 W
Model: 1 Isotropic-horizontal/0.0° 99.1000 MHz

FM

-65.0 dBmW FM with 30 db building loss
< -65.0 dBmW

Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna: Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 3.0 ft AGL Gain: 0.00 dBd

Malibu_CA
VHF
PTO with 30dB building loss Mon Jun 14 13:00:46 2021
**EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_FM Stations**

Prop. model: Anderson-2D v1.00
Time: 50.0% Loc.: 50.0%
Prediction Confidence Margin: 0.0dB
Climate: Continental Temperate
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Atmospheric Abs.: none
K Factor: 1.333

**Sites**

Site: KBUU FM
N34°02'26.10" W118°47'23.00" 936.0 ft
KBUU Tx.Ht.AGL: 23.0 ft Total ERPd: 200.00 W
Model: 1 Isotropic-horizontal/0.0° 99.1000 MHz

**FM**

- >= -65.0 dBmW FM with 30 db building loss
- < -65.0 dBmW

Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna - Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 3.0 ft AGL Gain: 0.00 dBd

**Malibu_CA**

VHF
PTO with 30dB building loss Tue Jun 22 10:24:48 2021

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COVERAGE OF PRIMARY STATION IN PROPOSED BOOSTER AREA

Current coverage of KBUU-LP primary station:

KBUU-LP-FM1 (Malibu Beach):

KBUU-LP-FM2 (Zuma Beach):

Combined Single Frequency Network:

Longley Rice field strength of 50 dB or greater.
EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_FM Stations

Prop. model: 1: Anderson-2D v1.00
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KKJZ       Tx.Ht.AGL: 141.0 ft  Total ERPd: 30000.00 W
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FM

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Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna - Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 3.0 ft AGL  Gain: 0.00 dBd

Malibu_CA
VHF
PTO_with 30dB building loss  Tue Jun 22 13:04:12 2021
EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_FM Stations

Prop. model 1: Anderson-2D v1.00
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Sites
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Model: 1 Isotropic-vertical/0.0°  88.9000 MHz

FM
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< -65.0 dBmW

Display threshold level: -250.0 dBmW
RX Antenna - Type: ISOTROPIC
Height: 3.0 ft AGL  Gain: 0.00 dBd

Malibu_CA
VHF
PTO with 30dB building loss  Tue Jun 22 11:09:23 2021
**Sites**

- **Site:** KROQ  
  - N34°11'49.00" W118°15'33.30"  2656.5 ft  
  - KROQ     Tx.Ht.AGL: 207.0 ft    Total ERPd: 5500.00 W  
  - Model: 1 Isotropic-horizontal/0.0°  106.7000 MHz  

**FM**

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  - >= -65.0 dBmW  
  - < -65.0 dBmW  
- **Display threshold level:** -250.0 dBmW  
- **RX Antenna - Type:** ISOTROPIC  
- **Height:** 3.0 ft AGL  
- **Gain:** 0.00 dBd
**EDX® SignalPro®: Malibu_CA_FM Stations**

**Prop. model**: 1: Anderson-2D v1.00  
**Time**: 50.0%  
**Loc.**: 50.0%  
**Prediction Confidence Margin**: 0.0dB  
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**RX Antenna - Type**: ISOTROPIC  
**Height**: 3.0 ft AGL  
**Gain**: 0.00 dBd

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**Malibu_CA**  
**VHF**  
**PTO with 30dB building loss**  
**Fri Apr 30 18:10:05 2021**
## Sites

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- **RX Antenna - Type**: ISOTROPIC
- **Height**: 3.0 ft AGL **Gain**: 0.00 dBd

### Map

![Map of Malibu, CA FM Stations](image)

**VHF**

- **PTO with 30dB building loss**
- **Fri Apr 30 18:11:50 2021**

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**K Factor**: 1.333

**Prediction Confidence Margin**: 0.0dB

**Land use (clutter)**: None

**Atmospheric Abs.**: None

**Climate**: Continental Temperate

**Time**: 50.0%

**Loc.**: 50.0%
To: Chair Frost and Members of the Public Safety Commission

Prepared by: Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Manager

Approved by: Steve McClary, Interim City Manager

Date prepared: June 21, 2021
Meeting date: July 7, 2021

Subject: Evacuation Zone Signage

RECOMMENDED ACTION: 1) Receive a report on the City's Evacuation Zones; and 2) provide a recommendation to the City Council regarding installing signs on Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) indicating Zone boundaries, if appropriate.

DISCUSSION: On September 9, 2019, the City Council adopted updates to the City's Evacuation Plan, which included the adoption of evacuation zones. Evacuation Zones are a way for fire personnel to quickly convey the area that needs to be evacuated, which can speed operational activities and reduce communication errors. Working with representatives of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, four evacuation zones were identified in Malibu that were built off the existing evacuation zones in Topanga Canyon. Topanga Canyon has Zones 1 through 9 and Malibu will have Zones 11 through 14. Zone 10 is being used for the unincorporated area between the City of Malibu and Topanga Canyon.

To educate the community about the evacuation zones, staff posted information on all City social media platforms, articles were printed in local newspapers, postcards were mailed to every resident, and CERT volunteers walked neighborhoods in eastern Malibu in Fall 2020 to talk directly with residents.

To further aid in the ongoing public education, it was suggested that signs be installed on PCH to indicate where Zones begin and end. For example, at the eastern border of the City, a sign could say "Now Entering Evacuation Zone 11" on one side and "Now Exiting Evacuation Zone 11" on the other. Installing signs on PCH requires a Caltrans
Encroachment Permit, and, if the sign cannot be installed on an existing pole, the City would need to obtain a Coastal Development Permit, which requires Planning Commission approval. Therefore, installing signs would require a considerable amount of staff time to process.

Installing Zone signs could help community members remember which Zone they are in and help them to quickly know if an evacuation order applies to them. However, Zone evacuations do not occur very often and are only used in very large-scale evacuations. In addition, emergency messaging would always include the boundaries of the Zones in addition to the Zone numbers. For example, if a large fire occurred in Topanga that was threatening eastern Malibu, emergency messaging would likely say, “An evacuation order has been issued for Zones 11 and 12, extending from Topanga Canyon on the east to Malibu Canyon on the west, and north to Mulholland.”

In summary, knowing which Zone you are in has some benefits, but those who do not know their Zone will still receive emergency alerts sent directly to them, or they may learn about it through the boundary description included in the messaging that they see on social media or hear on a radio or television broadcast.

Staff recommends that the Commission consider the costs and benefits of installing signs on PCH and make a recommendation to the City Council, if appropriate.

ATTACHMENTS: Evacuation Plan
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INTRODUCTION

The City of Malibu is vulnerable to a variety of hazards that could require a mass evacuation of part, or all the City, including fire, flooding, landslide and tsunami. The 2018 Woolsey Fire, which caused significant damage and involved the full evacuation of the City, demonstrated the need for a comprehensive and coordinated plan.

This Mass Evacuation Plan was developed through a collaborative, multi-agency process. In August 2019, a multi-agency evacuation exercise was held with representatives from Los Angeles County Fire, Sheriff’s, Public Works, Beaches and Harbors Departments, Cal Trans, CHP, Beaches and Harbors, Pepperdine, Topanga Coalition for Emergency Preparedness, Santa Monica Police Department, and County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl’s office. As a result of the exercise, three working groups were formed to further develop three aspects of the Evacuation Plan: evacuation strategies, traffic management and communication. Each group developed a plan and these three plans have been consolidated into one plan that will serve as a guide to assist the various agencies during evacuations.

Goal:

To ensure a safe and effective evacuation of the community during life-threatening emergencies.

Objectives:

- Clarify roles and responsibilities of participating agencies
- Identify evacuation and traffic management strategies
- Establish communication protocols
EVACUATION ZONES

To maximize the efficiency of any evacuation and to minimize congestion, the City of Malibu has been divided into four evacuation zones. These zones provide clearly defined evacuation areas that can be activated quickly. They can also be used to implement phased evacuations.

Zone 11
Malibu City limit (just east of Topanga Canyon) to Malibu Pier

Zone 12
Latigo Canyon Rd to Malibu Pier

Zone 13
Busch Dr to Latigo Canyon Rd

Zone 14
Ventura County Line to Busch Dr
INITIAL ACTIONS AND NOTIFICATIONS

Initial actions will depend on what type of action the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department (LASD) Incident Commander (IC) receives from the Los Angeles County Fire Department. The three standardized evacuation terms include the following:

**Evacuation Order:** Immediate threat to life. This is a lawful order to leave now. The area is lawfully closed to public access.

**Evacuation Warning:** Potential threat to life and/or property. Those who require additional time to evacuate and those with pets and livestock should leave now.

**Shelter in Place:** Go indoors. Shut and lock doors and windows. Prepare to self-sustain until further notice and/or contacted by emergency personnel for additional direction.

**LASD Personnel Deployment**

The LASD IC will immediately request LASD Response Teams from the Department Operation Center (DOC) and deploy personnel based on the evacuation strategy that is being implemented.

**Ingress Traffic Control**

Upon notification of an evacuation, LASD will request Caltrans, CHP, LAPD, Santa Monica PD, and VSO to close some, or all, of the following routes INTO the City of Malibu to immediately reduce traffic congestions inside the affected evacuation areas.

1) EB PCH / County Line
2) WB PCH / Sunset Blvd
3) SB Kanan Rd / Agoura Rd
4) SB Las Virgenes Rd / Mulholland Hwy
5) SB Topanga Canyon Rd / Mulholland Hwy
6) SB Westlake Blvd / Portrero Rd

**Response Organization Notifications**

The LASD IC shall notify the following entities for implementation of this evacuation plan.

City of Malibu 310-456-2489 (Public Works)
Cal Trans 323-259-2353
CHP 818-888-0980
LAPD - West LA 310-444-0702
LASD - LHS 818-878-1808
LASD - DOC 323-267-2533
Santa Monica PD 310-395-9931
Ventura County Sheriff's Department 805-654-2311
Department of Public Works 626-458-4357
Community Notifications
The City of Malibu will issue emergency alerts immediately upon notification of an evacuation and will use all appropriate notification platforms including the City's disaster and emergency alert systems, Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA), and Social Media.

Affected residents will be notified of the following:
   1) Which evacuation route(s) will be used
   2) Which Safe Refuge Areas are available (if appropriate)
   3) Shelter locations (outside of evacuation area)
   4) Large animal shelters (outside of evacuation area)

EVACUATION ROUTES
These are the five main evacuation routes to be utilized:

1) NB Pacific Coast Hwy (to Oxnard)
2) Kanan Rd
3) Malibu Canyon Rd
4) Topanga Canyon Rd (only as needed)
5) SB Pacific Coast Hwy (to LA / I-10)

Due to roadway conditions and existing population, every effort shall be made to avoid routing evacuation traffic onto Topanga Canyon Rd, and all other options should be exhausted first. A recent traffic study indicated that evacuating West on PCH was preferable due to the higher capacity for traffic.

The LASD IC will determine which evacuation route shall be utilized, based on the following:

1) Incident location
2) Incident conditions (weather, wind, road conditions)
3) Which Zone(s) need to be evacuated

SAFE REFUGE AREAS

Safe Refuge Areas are temporary staging areas in a mandatory evacuation. They may also be used to help move traffic off the road to speed up the movement of people out of the immediate danger area. Residents seeking refuge in a Safe Refuge Area will be notified that the Safe Refuge Area is not a ‘hard or permanent shelter’ and in the event, the evacuation order involves the Safe Refuge Area, those residents will be required to evacuate.

Pre-identified Safe Refuge areas include:

Zuma Beach Parking Lot
30000 Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu, CA 90265

Topanga State Beach Parking Lot
18700 Pacific Coast Hwy
Malibu, CA 90265

Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lot
17000 Pacific Coast Hwy
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Santa Monica Beach Parking Lots
Pacific Coast Hwy
Santa Monica, CA 90401

EVACUATION TRAFFIC CONTROL PLANS
Below is a description of the various types of traffic controls that may be used when an evacuation order has been issued within the City of Malibu.

A Traffic Control Plan “A” includes the deployment of portable generators to intersections. The portable generators will be placed near the traffic signals on Pacific Coast Highway and will provide temporary power in the event of a power outage. The generators will be deployed to a lockable cage. Emergency equipment will be placed in the lockable cage. This plan will be implemented when SCE issues a Public Safety Power Shutdown or other events that may lead to power outages.

**Responsible Agency** – City of Malibu and Caltrans

B Traffic Control Plan “B” includes connecting the portable generators to the signal controller(s) and modify the changeable message signs to provide the community with further instructions. This plan will be implemented when power at the key intersections is lost and traffic is likely to be backed up.

**Responsible Agency** – City of Malibu and Caltrans

C Traffic Control Plan “C” includes modifying the signal timing to allow longer green time at key intersections. A switch will be installed within the locked Police panel at the signal cabinet. The switch has the ability to freeze any signal phase to give preferential green time to any road. Only the LASD, CHP, Santa Monica PD, and VSO may use the switch. The switch is intended to keep the officer out of the intersection and operate the traffic signals manually. The officer must stay at the intersection to ensure citizens don’t run the non-priority movement. This traffic plan will be implemented if the LASD determines that traffic is backing up on Pacific Coast Highway and causing delays.

**Responsible Agency** – LASD, CHP, Santa Monica PD and VSO

D Traffic Control Plan “D” includes installing traffic control measures at key intersections. This will allow vehicles to access PCH from the canyon or side roads utilizing a dedicated lane (e.g. two-way left-turn lane). Implementing this plan will not require the utilization of the police traffic signal switch changing the preferential green time for canyon or side roads. This approach will require officers to conduct field traffic control measures to temporarily stop oncoming traffic on PCH for implementation. This traffic control plan will be implemented if the LASD determines that traffic has begun backing up on canyon or side roads. Individual traffic control plans for each of the key intersections have been established to guide with the installation of the traffic control measures. A stockpile of traffic control devices would be placed near the intersection for deployment.

**Responsible Agency** – LASD, CHP, Santa Monica PD, and VSO

E Traffic Control Plan “E” includes installing additional traffic control measures to increase the number of travel lanes by creating one-way traffic on PCH. This measure, also known as contraflow, is to be implemented only as a last resort due to the time and resources needed to implement.

**Responsible Agency** – LASD, CHP, Santa Monica PD and VSO

**LOGISTICS AND RESPONSIBLE AGENCY MATRIX**
The matrix below indicates the equipment needed and agency responsible for implementing each Traffic Control Plan listed on the previous page.

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EVACUATION TRAFFIC CONTROL MATRIX FORM

The Traffic Control Plan Matrix form will be used to identify the specific traffic control plan/s to be implemented. During an incident, each responding agency shall send a completed form to all stakeholders to indicate what plan is being used at each impacted intersection. The completed matrix below is an example. It identifies the selected intersections and the appropriate traffic control plan described in Section 3. (Blank form is in the Appendix.)

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INTERAGENCY COMMUNICATION

Preplanning Phase
When increased fire risk weather is forecasted, LAFD will notify the City of Malibu via email information about the fire weather forecast and planned augmented staffing. In addition, LAFD will conduct an 11:00 am Conference Call to review critical information with impacted cities.

Initial Phase of an Incident
Initial notification of an emergency Incident in Malibu will be made to the City Manager by phone call or text by either the Incident Commander or the Community Services Liaison. For widespread incidents that affect multiple cities, a group text will be sent advising of the incident.

During the Incident
Further details of the incident will be sent via the Incident Commander or Community Services Liaison via text or by personal cell contact. All information will have been vetted by the Incident Commander and held to be factual and credible until otherwise indicated.

COMMUNICATION TO THE PUBLIC

Communication from the City of Malibu
Upon official notification of an evacuation by LAFD or LASD, the City will begin issuing messages using all available and appropriate communication tools. The City will only post-incident information that has been approved by the agency that has jurisdiction over the incident. However, the City will post emergency and incident information that is directly under the City’s purview. Updated information will be sent as it is received.

Neighborhoods that are under a mandatory evacuation order will receive targeted messages using the City’s Disaster Notification System. This system can send a message to a specific area that is drawn on a map and includes landlines, cell phones and e-mails. If warranted, this system is also capable of sending a Wireless Emergency Alert to a broader area.

Messages regarding the evacuation will also be sent out through the City’s other communication channels including:

- Nixle
- Civic Plus
- Website – Newsflash
- Social media – Twitter, Facebook and Instagram (Main and Public Safety accounts)
- Nextdoor
- TV slides
- TV broadcast crawler

Communication from the Los Angeles County Fire and Sheriff
Once the Incident Public Information Officer arrives, further details will be disseminated by that Public Information Officer. A Media Release will be constructed by the PIO, vetted and approved by the Incident Commander, and then distributed to City representatives to be shared with the public. In addition, LAFD will distribute information to the public via Social Media Platforms, including Twitter, Instagram, and other local media outlets.

Hourly updates will be provided on the LA County Division VII and Lost Hills Sheriff’s Facebook and Twitter page for any incident that affects cities within the Santa Monica Area. This information will come from the Official PIO account and vetted through the Incident Command.
REGIONAL COORDINATION
During an emergency of any level, the City will be in contact and coordination with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s and Fire Departments, County Public Works, Caltrans, utilities, or any other partner agency that is responding or relevant to the incident.

During a regional emergency declared by the county, state, or federal government, the City will coordinate with the County Office of Emergency Management to ensure unified messaging about incident. In order to ensure unified messaging, the City will only post-incident emergency information that has been approved by the agency that has jurisdiction over the incident. The City may still post-emergency and incident information that is directly under the City’s purview.

COMMUNICATION WHEN POWER IS OUT
In the event there is a loss of power and/or cell services, the City will implement the following strategies for distributing information:
- Printed materials to distribute to Emergency Information Stations
- Phone hotline
- Radio PSA for KBU
- Flyers for in-person distribution
- Posters
- Press releases to the media
- Loudspeakers in vehicles

The City will deploy Information Stations (large wooden sandwich boards) to post information when other means of communication are impaired. While the location of the Stations will depend on the situation and where it is needed, pre-identified locations include:
- The entrance to Zuma Beach (near Westward)
- Bluff’s Park
- Las Flores Park

In addition, LAFD is prepared to place “Trapline” boards (same as Information Stations) at key safe refuge locations to provide general information to the public and updated every 2-3 hours or when deemed appropriate dependent on the incident progression. Pre-identified locations include:
- Zuma Beach Parking Lot
- Topanga State Beach Park Lots
- Will Rogers State Beach Parking Lots
- Santa Monica Beach Parking Lots

VULNERABLE POPULATIONS EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

Non-English-Speaking Population
Spanish is the second most common language spoken in Malibu. Therefore, the City will issue emergency alerts, evacuation notifications and other emergency information in English and Spanish.

Access and Functional Needs (AFN) Population
The City will make every reasonable attempt to locate and assist people with access and functional needs during an emergency. The City will coordinate with Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Team members, volunteers with Meals on Wheels, Sheriff’s Volunteers on Patrol (VOPs) and other community-based organizations, non-profits and faith groups to conduct wellness checks.
EVACUATION AND ROAD CLOSURE TERMINOLOGY

Evacuation Order: Immediate threat to life. This is a lawful order to leave now. The area is lawfully closed to public access.

Evacuation Warning: Potential threat to life and/or property. Those who require additional time to evacuate, and those with pets and livestock should leave now.

Shelter in Place: Go indoors. Shut and lock doors and windows. Prepare to self-sustain until further notice and/or contacted by emergency personnel for additional direction.

Evacuation Order(s) Lifted: The formal announcement of lifting evacuations in an area currently under evacuation.

Hard Closure: Closed to all traffic except fire and law enforcement.

Soft Closure: Closed to all traffic except Fire, law enforcement and critical incident resources (i.e. Caltrans, city/county roads etc. or those needed to repair or restore infrastructure).

Resident Only Closure: Soft closure with the additional allowance of residents and local government agencies assisting with response and recovery.
To: Chair Frost and Members of the Public Safety Commission

Prepared by: Mary Linden, Executive Assistant

Approved by: Steve McClary, Interim City Manager

Date prepared: June 21, 2021

Meeting date: July 7, 2021

Subject: Ad Hoc Committees

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Review Public Safety Commission Ad Hoc Committees, dissolve those which have completed the assigned task, and affirm those that are still active and make appointments, as necessary.

DISCUSSION: Ad hoc committees are formed with fewer than a quorum of the main body and serve for a limited period of time to address a specific need. When the work of the ad hoc committee is completed, the committee is dissolved.

The following are active ad hoc committees formed by the Public Safety Commission:

- Public Safety Newsletter Ad Hoc Committee (8/7/2019) – Gibbs / Stewart
- Temporary Tow Yard Ad Hoc Committee (2/3/2021) – Frost / Spiegel
- Public Safety Expo Ad Hoc Committee (3/3/2021) – Aneet / vacant

It is recommended that the Commission dissolve the Temporary Tow Yard Ad Hoc Committee since its work was completed and the City Council acted on the Commission's recommendation.

The Commission should review the goals of the other two ad hoc committees and choose to either continue or dissolve them. If a committee is to continue, the members should be affirmed or new appointments made. Active ad hoc committees should report to the Commission on a regular basis to keep the other Commissioners apprised of the status of the committee's objectives.

ATTACHMENTS: None.
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Discuss recent Public Safety Agency activities and receive and file activity reports from the County of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, Fire Department, and Lifeguard Division.

DISCUSSION: The Fire Department monthly report for May 2021 and the Crime Suppression Car weekly report for May 30 through June 5, 2021 that were unavailable when the agenda was posted are attached.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. County of Los Angeles Fire Department Activity Report – May 2021
2. Crime Suppression Car weekly report – May 30 through June 5, 2021
ACTIVITY REPORT

CITY/COMMUNITY: MALIBU
PERIOD COVERED: May 2021

Total Responses: 257

Fires | Medical | Service | Lifeguard Assist | HazMat | Hazardous Condition | Good Intent
---|---|---|---|---|---|---
2 | 154 | 21 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 66

Patients Seen: 154*

4 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 11 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 14 | 21 | 19 | 14 | 10

Transports: 94

ALS Transports: accompanied by paramedic; BLS Transports: no paramedic on board

*Patients Seen total will be higher than Medical Calls total in first graph if there were multiple patients at one incident.
### ACTIVITY REPORT

MALIBU – May 2021

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**TOTAL:**
- Property: $0.00
- Contents: $0.00

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#### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT/ ANNOUNCEMENTS/ ITEMS OF INTEREST:

- **9 Snake Removal Calls in May**
- During the Balcony Collapse incident on May 8 (20526 West PACIFIC COAST Hwy) – there were 9 patients seen, and 4 were transported to local hospitals with minor injuries.
ATTN: LASD/LHS Lieutenant Braden, City of Malibu RE: Malibu Crime Suppression Team  
**Dates: 05/30/2021- 06/05/2021**

**Community Contacts / Activity:**

- Attended firearms training and defensive tactics training to better our skill set. Worked on de-escalation and hands-on tactics.

- Contacted multiple new transients to the Malibu area to check on welfare. Offered services to which they were declined. New transients stated they were from the Los Angeles (Santa Monica, Venice, or downtown LA) area and were planning on making Malibu their new location.

- Conducted foot patrol of Legacy Park. Addressed local transients and advised of no camping.

- Contacted new local transient who was looking into vehicles on Malibu Road. No evidence of a crime, she stated she was looking at herself in the mirror. Stern warning given.

- Contacted local transient regarding a possible stolen bicycle investigation. Transient stated he found the bike approximately 6 months ago. No record for a stolen bike in the system. Advised/counseled the transient on how to handle “found property.”

- Contacted local transient who was urinating in the bushes near Legacy Park. Warned and advised the individual regarding urinating in public. Stern warning given.

**Assists / Calls for Service:**

- Assisted Malibu Units regarding a welfare check on a vehicle on Mulholland Highway/Little Sycamore. Vehicle had 7 minor children accompanied by their mother living inside the vehicle. Took the 7 minors into custody and contacted DCFS. DCFS took protective custody of the 7 minors.

- Assisted Malibu Units regarding an attempt suicide at the lifeguard tower at Las Tunas Beach. Subject tied a noose around his neck and jumped from the tower. Arrived first on scene and stabilized the subject until LACoFD arrived.
• Assisted CHP regarding an abandoned vehicle approximately .75 miles up Tuna Canyon. CHP was able to have the vehicle towed from the drainage culvert.

• Assisted Malibu Units regarding a possible DUI driver, checked the area for the vehicle. Disturbing party was gone prior to arrival.

• Assisted Malibu Units regarding a family disturbance/possible end of life call.

• Assisted units with multiple transient related business disturbance calls.

• Assisted Malibu units with a possible mentally ill individual walking around with exposed scissors.

• Assisted Malibu Units and LACoFD with a drowning near PCH/Coastline.

• Conducted multiple traffic stops for various vehicle code violations and issued citations.

**Arrests / Citations:**

• Arrested local transient for an outstanding felony burglary warrant and an outstanding misdemeanor vandalism warrant. Both warrants were issued out of Lost Hills Station.

• Arrested new local transient for two outstanding failure to appear warrants from Santa Cruz.

• Arrested an individual for smoking marijuana in public at Zuma Beach. Cited in the field.

• Cited an individual in the field for smoking marijuana in public. Suspect was in the parking lot of Ralph’s on Malibu Road.

• Arrested an individual for two outstanding misdemeanor warrants for driving under the influence and driving on a suspended license.
Public Safety Commission
Agenda Report

To: Chair Frost and Members of the Public Safety Commission
Prepared by: Mary Linden, Executive Assistant
Approved by: Steve McClary, Interim City Manager
Date prepared: June 30, 2021          Meeting date: July 7, 2021
Subject: Public Safety Agency Activity

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Discuss recent Public Safety Agency activities and receive and file activity reports from the County of Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department, Fire Department, and Lifeguard Division.

DISCUSSION: The City contracts with the County of Los Angeles for public safety services, including Sheriff, Fire and Lifeguard services. Monthly reports summarizing agency services for May 2021 and Crime Suppression Car weekly reports for May 23 through June 26, 2021 are attached for review.

The Fire Department report was unavailable when the agenda was posted and will be distributed under separate cover.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. County of Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department Year to Date Crime Statistic Comparisons for the City of Malibu for the month of May 2021
2. County of Los Angeles Fire Department, Lifeguard Services Activity Report – May 2021
3. Crime Suppression Car weekly reports – May 23 through June 26, 2021
June 11, 2021

Steve McClary, Interim City Manager  
City of Malibu  
23825 Stuart Ranch Road  
Malibu, CA 90265

Dear Mr. McClary:

Listed below are the year-to-date crime statistic comparisons for the City of Malibu for the month of May 2021.

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Domestic Violence Misdemeanor

cc: Council, CM, PSM, PSC 8-4-2021
II. NOTEWORTHY INCIDENTS

A subject, resident of Glendora, was arrested for robbery in the 3900 block of Cross Creek Road. The subject entered the location and an employee identified him as a person who had stolen several food items two different times earlier in the week. The subject began to remove several food items from the refrigerated section and attempted to exit without paying. An employee attempted to lock the front door to detain the subject and the subject tried to forcibly move the employee out of the way. The subject was also charged with battery. (21-02904)

A West Hills resident was arrested for assault in the 23200 block of Pacific Coast Highway. The victim and the suspect were having a verbal argument over the suspect harassing the victim’s girlfriend at a prior date and time. The suspect threw hot water at the victim’s dog and injured it. The suspect then pulled out a knife and lunged towards the victim attempting to stab him. The suspect also assaulted a deputy during his arrest. Additional arrest charges of assault of a peace officer and cruelty of an animal were added to the suspect. (21-02663)

A resident of Ontario was arrested for assault in the area of Pacific Coast Highway and Corral Canyon Road. The suspect assaulted his daughter. The victim was treated at the scene. (21-02946)

Six vehicle burglaries were reported this month that occurred while the victim was surfing. The incidents occurred in the area of Latigo Canyon Road and the Pacific Coast Highway and the 30000 block and the 33800 block of Pacific Coast Highway. In five incidents, the victim had left the vehicle’s key fob near the vehicle. Property stolen consisted of jewelry, iPhones, cash, key fobs, wallets and credit/debit cards. Some of the victims’ stolen credit cards were used by unknown suspect(s) at Bloomingdales, Home Depot and Nordstrom’s. (21-02490, 02713, 02717, 02874, 02972, 02993)

III. TRAFFIC
See attached.

IV. CRIME PREVENTION
See attached.

V. AGENDIZED CAR
See attached.

VI. JUVENILE INTERVENTION TEAM
See attached.
## VII. ARREST STATISTICS

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Sincerely,

ALEX VILLANUEVA, SHERIFF

Salvador Becerra, Captain
Malibu/Lost Hills Station
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L.A. County Sheriff's Department
Lost Hills & Malibu Station
Monthly Traffic Safety Management Report

City of MALIBU
Date Range Reported: 5/1/2021 to 5/31/2021

Total No. of Collisions: 32  Injury: 10  Non-Injury: 22  Fatal: 0  Private Property: 7

Total No. of Citations: 963  Hazardous Cites: 557  Non-Hazardous Cites: 406

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**Most Frequent Violations**

**Collisions Involving Bicyclists: 0**

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## Traffic Citations
- Total Number of Radar Citations Issued: 357
- Total Number of Bicycle Citations Issued: 2
- Total Number of Pedestrian Citations Issued: 0
- Total Number of Safety Belt Citations Issued: 0
- Total Number of Child Restraint Citations Issued: 0
- Total Number of Financial Responsibility Citations Issued: 23
- Total Number of Hazardous Citations Issued: 768
- Total Number of Non-Hazardous Citations Issued: 317
- Total Number of Citations Issued: 1085

## Parking Citations
- Total Number of Parking Citations Issued: 0

## Miscellaneous
- Child in Passenger Seat or Belts, Number of Fatalities
- Child in Passenger Seat or Belts, Number of Injuries
- Child Not in Passenger Seat or Belts, Number of Fatalities
- Child Not in Passenger Seat or Belts, Number of Injuries
- Number of Code 3 or Pursuit Collision Fatalities
- Number of Code 3 or Pursuit Collision Injuries
- Number of Patrol Vehicle Rear-End Collisions with Amber On

## Enforcement Index
- Enforcement Index: 76.8
## Traffic Analysis Report

**L.A. County Sheriff's Department**  
**Lost Hills & Malibu Station**

**6/10/2021  City of MALIBU**

**Date Range Reported:** 5/1/2021 to 5/31/2021

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**Most Frequent Primary Collision Factor:**  
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Unsafe Speed

**Most Frequently Cited Violation:**  
22350: UNSAFE SPEED  
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**Footnotes:**
- Traffic Enforcement Index = Haz Citations + DUI Arrests / Fatal & Injury Collisions (20:1)
- Traffic Collision Index = Non-Injury Collisions / Fatal + Injury Collisions (2.5:1)
- DUI Index = DUI Arrests / DUI Fatal + Injury Collisions (10:1)
- Safety Restraint Index = Seat Belt + Child Restraint Citations / Haz + Non-Haz Citations
LOST HILLS JUVENILE INTERVENTION UNIT
ACTIVITY REPORT FOR MAY 2021
MALIBU

SCHOOL ISSUES

Assisted District re: SARB hearing.

INTERVENTIONS

Conducted House Checks re: attendance.

COMMUNITY / CRIMINAL ISSUES

1. We conducted a monthly parental resource class at Lost Hills Sheriff’s Station. This program was developed by our unit and is designed to educate parents about: 1) The current trends in juvenile behavior and delinquency, 2) Alcohol/narcotic awareness and recognition, 3) School policy and campus issues, 4) Gang awareness and negative peer relations, 5) Parental rights and responsibilities and, 6) Parental responses to incorrigible and/or delinquent behavior. We also address the specific concerns relating to the minor’s behavior. We educate the minor and their parents of possible criminal behavior and the legal consequences. We offer suggestions and make recommendations to improve the minor’s quality of life.

2. Spoke with numerous citizens and parents who called to question various juvenile concerns and issues in the community. We also provide the parents with various juvenile resource programs within our community.

3. We met with the Sylmar Juvenile Court District Attorney regarding the investigation and filing of criminal charges against juvenile offenders.

4. Met with Captain Salvador Becerra throughout the month in order to keep him up to date regarding our unit’s investigations and current juvenile issues within our city.

5. Entered juveniles into the Juvenile Automated Index system for various violations.

6. Made court appearances to testify as witnesses on the part of the People of the State of California and attended court proceedings in cases generated from the City of Malibu. We also investigated, prepared, and filed cases with the District Attorney’s office. We additionally assisted other investigators in the preparation of cases for court.

7. We met with station narcotic detectives on a regular basis to exchange information regarding juvenile and drug related issues. We have worked with the narcotic detectives on several narcotic cases directly and indirectly involving juveniles.

8. Handled the processing and follow-up of various juvenile referrals brought to the attention of this unit (i.e., Juvenile Information Forms, Field Interview Cards, Juvenile Automated Index, and citations for various juvenile contacts with uniform personnel).

9. Conducted our normal checks of juvenile problem areas in the city during weekend evenings and responded to juvenile related calls for service.
10. Updated the Gang Book and briefed the captain on criminal activity trends.

11. Registered 5 sexual predators and updated information in database.

12. eSCARS system updated.

13. Month End Reports completed.

14. Assisted Records Sealing Unit with several cases.

15. Uniform store re: station needs.


18. Assisted Station re: shooting qualifications.


20. Cities/Schools quarterly meeting


22. Malibu City Hall re: Beach Team equipment.
Attached is the May 2021 lifeguard activity report....... Summer is here...Have a great one!

33-1 Malibu Surfrider
33-2 Point Dume
34-1 Zuma East-End
34-2 Zuma West-End

Attd - Attendance
Prevs - Preventative Actions
Ords - Ordinance Education and Enforcement
EVR - Emergency Vehicle Responses
Meds - Medical calls
Rescues - Ocean Rescues
Agency Assists - Calls with other Agencies
Boat Warnings - Preventing boaters from coming with in 300 yards of shore
Missing Persons - Looking for or Holding missing persons
O2 Therapy - Calls where O2 was administered
AED Applied - Calls where the AED was used

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Captain Ocean Lifeguard
Northern Battalion
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ATTN: LASD/LHS Lieutenant Braden, City of Malibu RE: Malibu Crime Suppression Team
Dates: 05/23/2021- 05/29/2021

Community Contacts / Activity:

· Assisted VOP’s with parking enforcement throughout the city for regular and oversized vehicles.

· Contacted male adult walking northbound on Kanan Road. The individual stated he just left a rehabilitation center and needed a ride. After confirming the male adult was not missing from the treatment center, we provided a ride to the grocery store.

· Assisted disabled motorist on Malibu Canyon. Observed vehicle pulled off to the side of the road with emergency flashers on. Assisted group of teenagers with flat tire.

· Contacted multiple local transients to check on welfare.

· Conducted foot patrol of Legacy Park. Addressed local transients and advised of no camping or open flames.

· Conducted foot patrol of mountain-side on the north side of 19602 Pacific Coast Highway. Contacted transients who have a large accumulation of trash at location.

Assists / Calls for Service:

· Assisted Malibu Units regarding a family disturbance/battery call in Topagna Canyon.

· Assisted Malibu Units regarding a criminal threats call at “Arco” on PCH/Topanga.

· Assisted units with multiple transient related business disturbance calls located at Starbucks.

· Assisted Malibu Lost Hills Mental Evaluation Team with a suspect escort. MET was able to provide services for a local transient experiencing a mental health crisis.

· Assisted Malibu Units regarding a back-up request. Deputy personnel was detaining two individuals on a traffic stop.
• Assisted Malibu Units regarding a disturbance/fight call on PCH/Coastline.

• Conducted multiple traffic stops for various vehicle code violations and issued citations.

• Issued parking citation at Point Dume Preserve, Westward Beach, Zuma Beach, Surfrider Beach, and Corral Beach.

Arrests / Citations:

• Arrested local transient for felony criminal threats.

• Arrested a new local transient for three felony charges: criminal threats, possession of a dirk/dagger, and possession of bear spray. Transient threatened Starbucks employee.

• Arrested local transient for Possession of Methamphetamine and being in possession of drug paraphernalia. Additionally cited the individual for accumulation of trash.

• Arrested local transient for outstanding $50,000 misdemeanor warrant out of the county. Contacted the respective agency who requested the individual be cited and released in the field.

• Conducted traffic stop for inoperable break lights. Arrested the underage driver for driving under the influence.

• Arrested a female for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of Long Beach. Female was cited and released in the field.
ATTN: LASD/LHS Lieutenant Braden, City of Malibu RE: Malibu Crime Suppression Team
Dates: 06/05/2021- 06/11/2021

Community Contacts / Activity:

• Contacted local transient regarding a possible petty theft from an unlocked vehicle. No crime at the location.

• Conducted foot patrol of check of Malibu Lagoon.

• Conducted foot patrol check of homeless encampment at Bluffs Park.

• Contacted local transients at the Arco gas station (PCH/Topanga) and gave verbal warning for drinking alcohol in public.

• Towed abandoned vehicle located at PCH/Topanga.

• Observed a single motorcycle traffic collision PCH/John Tyler. Assessed individuals who refused medical treatment and had no injuries.

• Conducted welfare check of local transient at the Arco PCH/Heathercliff. Refused services. No crime at location.

Assists / Calls for Service:

• Assist Malibu units with a mentally ill local transient running into traffic. Transient was transported to hospital for mental health evaluation.

• Assisted Malibu units regarding a call for two male transients trespassing at the open space located at Stuart Ranch Rd / Civic Center. Warning given.

• Assisted Malibu units regarding a person who brandished a weapon and battered the victim. Detained suspect who was arrested for the indicated charges

• Assisted Malibu Units with a traffic hazard (disabled vehicle) PCH / Webb Way.

• Assisted Malibu units with self-initiated traffic stops.
• Assisted Malibu units with a traffic collision involving a motorcycle and passenger vehicle.

**Arrests / Citations:**

• Arrested local transient for felony possession of a prohibited weapon (dirk or dagger) and an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license.

• Arrested two local transients for public intoxication and drinking in a public place. One of the individuals was transported to the hospital and placed on a 5150 WIC mental health evaluation.

• Arrested individual for three outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

• Arrested local transient for public intoxication and felony possession of a prohibited weapon (dirk or dagger). Suspect was later placed on a 72 mental health evaluation due to suicidal ideations.

• Arrested local transient for an outstanding misdemeanor brandishing a weapon warrant.

• Arrested local transient for an outstanding misdemeanor loitering warrant.

• Arrested suspect for Domestic Battery following an investigation after being flagged down by the victim.

• Arrested felony suspect for transportation/furnishing marijuana, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Cited multiple juveniles for having an open alcohol container on Westward Beach.

• Issued multiple parking citations for illegal parking throughout the city.
ATTN: LASD/LHS Lieutenant Braden, City of Malibu RE: Malibu Crime Suppression Team
Dates: 06/12/2021 - 06/18/2021

Community Contacts / Activity:

- Conducted foot patrol of Malibu Lagoon. Warn and advise local transients who reside in the area of the accumulation of trash.

- Towed abandoned vehicle on Pacific Coast Highway/Webb Way. Vehicle was involved in a fire the day prior.

- Contacted new local transient near “Shell” on Pacific Coast Highway/Cross Creek. Subject was sitting on the sidewalk, with a large accumulation of trash and open alcohol containers surrounding him. We gave a stern verbal warning and advised him of the violations. We requested that the subject clean/throw away the trash, in which he complied.

- Conducted a foot patrol check of Legacy Park due to a various new transients in the area.

- Contacted new local transient near the 21000 block of PCH. Subject stated he is new to the area and was passing through. Subject was not cooperative in providing his information.

Assists / Calls for Service:

- Assist Malibu units regarding a possible drunk driver. Located the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop.

Arrests / Citations:

- Attempted to conduct a traffic stop, in which the driver of the vehicle sped off. We went in pursuit of the vehicle, who then was involved in a single vehicle collision. The suspects vehicle collided with a light pole. The three occupants of the vehicle fled on foot, prompting us to go in foot pursuit. We established a containment, located two of the three suspects. We recovered a loaded firearm. The suspects were arrested on multiple felony charges including: possession of a loaded firearm by a prohibited person, taking a
vehicle without owner’s consent, vandalism, and felony evading. Not to mention, both suspects were on felony probation and in a stolen vehicle when contacted.

• Conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle. Arrested the driver of the vehicle for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. Driver was cited and released in the field.

• Utilizing the Malibu ASAP vehicle, we were notified of a “stolen/lost plate.” We located the vehicle and detained a male adult pending an investigation. The suspect stated he had received the stolen license plates from his friend and put them on his car to avoid paying registration. We arrested the suspect for receiving stolen property.
ATTN: LASD/LHS Lieutenant Braden, City of Malibu RE: Malibu Crime Suppression Team  
Dates: 06/19/2021 - 06/26/2021

Community Contacts / Activity:

• Foot patrol of homeless encampment north of Pacific Coast Highway/Big Rock.

• Contacted multiple transients throughout the city of Malibu.

• Contacted local female transient who frequents the area near PCH/Coastline. Had a discussion with her regarding the profanity and phrases she writes on the signs posted on her vehicle.

• Contacted local transients who reside under the Malibu Lagoon Bridge. Advised the individuals they needed to clean the area due to the large accumulation of trash.

• Contacted an individual who was sitting at the bus stop on PCH/Busch drinking a large can of beer. The individual was given a stern warning.

Assists / Calls for Service:

• Conducted multiple traffic stops for various vehicle code violations and issued citations.

• Assist Lost Hills Station Units with a call regarding a possible dead body. Responded to the location as LACoFD pronounced the patient deceased. We secured the scene while awaiting for the arrival of the coroner.

• Assisted Malibu Units with a call at Bluff’s Park regarding a male adult who was being aggressive and patrons were afraid of his dog who was off leash. Contacted the disturbing party who agreed to leave the park.

• Assisted Malibu Units with a call regarding a possible transient just south of the tunnel on Malibu Canyon who was walking into the roadway. Unable to locate the disturbing party upon our arrival.

• Assisted Lost Hills Station Units with a domestic violence incident. Checked the vicinity for the suspect who left the location by foot. Located the suspect and detained him pending an investigation. The suspect was arrested for domestic violence.
• Observed a vehicle driving recklessly. As we were about to conduct a traffic stop, the suspect’s vehicle was involved in a traffic collision with another vehicle. We notified CHP of the incident and assisted as needed.

**Arrests / Citations:**

• Conducted a traffic stop regarding the passenger drinking from an open container of alcohol. We cited the passenger in the vehicle for the above violation.

• Arrested local transient for an outstanding felony prohibited weapons warrant. Additionally, we located another straight blade knife on the suspect and charged him for possession of a prohibited weapon (dirk/dagger).

• Arrested a transient (new to the city of Malibu) for an outstanding felony criminal threats warrant out of Los Angeles Police Department Central Division. We additionally charged the suspect with being in possession of over 28.5 grams of Marijuana. The suspect had approximately .5 pounds/240 grams of Marijuana.

• Arrested a local transient for two outstanding misdemeanor warrants (possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to register as a sex offender). The suspect was additionally charge with felony possession of methamphetamine.

• Arrested a local transient near Starbucks on Cross Creek for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. Additionally, the suspect was given a stern warning for drinking in public.