

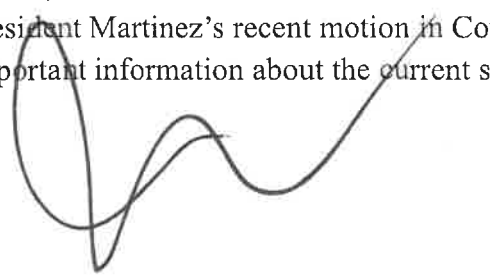
**MOTION**

In the summer of 2020, tens of thousands of Angelenos took to the streets after the murder of George Floyd to demand a reimagining and transformation of our public safety system—both nationally and locally. Over the past two years, the City of Los Angeles has responded by taking several important initial steps to shift responsibility for calls related to homelessness and emergency crisis response to unarmed, civilian personnel and to implement alternatives for traffic safety enforcement that do not rely on armed law enforcement.

The pilot programs the City has launched in these areas are in various stages of development. The Call Redirection to Ensure Suicide Safety (CRESS) Program, which diverts non-imminent suicide calls to the Didi Hirsch Mental Health Crisis Call Center, launched in February 2021 and has successfully diverted over 1,931 calls, resulting in nearly 10,000 hours of patrol time saved. In January 2022, the Crisis and Incident Response through Community-Led Engagement (CIRCLE) program began diverting some 9-1-1 calls related to homelessness in Hollywood away from law enforcement to trained, unarmed teams of outreach workers and mental or behavioral health clinicians. And in the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 budget, Mayor Garcetti increased the program's funding from \$3 million to \$8 million so that it can begin operating in other parts of the City. Also in January 2022, the Fire Department's Therapeutic Transportation Program, which dispatches mental health workers to some 9-1-1 calls for emergency assistance in nonviolent situations, began at Fire Station #4 in the Civic Center area with plans to expand shortly to four other locations.

Other programs are still in the contracting or development stage and have yet to begin. In October of 2020, the City Council adopted a report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Police Reform to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) seeking non-profit partners to implement a pilot program for mobile crisis response modeled after the Crisis Assistance Helping Out On The Streets (CAHOOTS) Program in Eugene, Oregon (C.F. 20-0769). The City Administrative Officer (CAO) is currently reviewing bids received in response to the RFP. And finally, the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) is in the process of working with a consultant and advisory task force to develop programmatic recommendations for implementing alternative models and methods for transportation policy objectives such as traffic enforcement and moving violation/vehicle code enforcement that do not rely on armed law enforcement personnel.

While the City has made important progress with all of these programs, a multi-year plan for how the City's pilots will work together and expand has yet to be developed. The CAO and Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA) are currently in the process of reporting back on the budgets, program details, and outcomes for all current unarmed crisis response programs pursuant to Council President Martinez's recent motion in Council File 20-0769-S5. This report will provide important information about the current status of the City's work to reimagine public safety. To

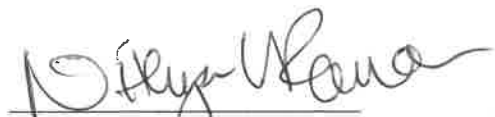


build upon it and to guide this work going forward, the City must begin to take a long-term view of this transition in our public safety system. Doing so will also constitute a practical response to LAPD's staffing challenges, which are projected to be ongoing.

**I THEREFORE MOVE** that the City Council instruct the City Administrative Officer, with the assistance of relevant City departments and external consultants, as needed, to report back within 180 days with a multi-year transition plan to shift responsibility for nonviolent calls related to homelessness and emergency crisis response to unarmed, civilian personnel—and, pending the results of the study being conducted pursuant to Council File 20-0875, to implement alternative models and methods for traffic safety enforcement that do not rely on armed law enforcement to the extent deemed feasible. This plan should include a year-by-year expansion (and potential consolidation) plan for the pilots the City has already launched or is currently developing, the necessary budget allocations that should be reserved in the City's budget for this purpose each fiscal year, and an analysis of whether and, if so, how all of these public safety services should eventually be brought under the purview of City departments rather than external providers.

**I FURTHER MOVE** that the City Council instruct the City Administrative Officer to report to Council on a regular basis with adjustments and additions to the aforementioned multi-year transition plan, as needed, and with status reports on implementation.

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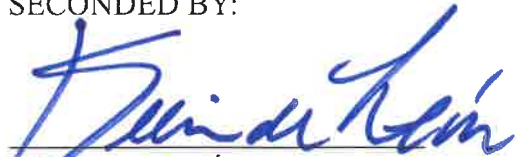
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