



Rosemead Report

An Organization Working to Develop the Community Through the Promotion of its Businesses

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City of Rosemead Modified Services Announcement

At the City of Rosemead the health and safety of our residents and employees is our first priority. The City continues to monitor the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) situation that is affecting the State of California. As a result of the general advisement from the State Governor Gavin Newsom, we have made the decision to cancel or postpone all City events and programs in order to protect our residents and employees. In addition, all City facilities will be closed temporarily with limited access from the general public. The City will continue to provide essential services to its residents to the fullest extent possible.

The following changes are effective immediately until further notice:

All City facilities will be closed with limited access from the general public. Please call City Hall at (626) 569-2100

to make an appointment with the desired department or click here for an employee directory.

- Easter Eggs-Stravaganza Celebration on April 11th has been cancelled.
- Senior Lunch Program participants will receive meals that they can take home, eliminating congregation at the meal site.
- Classes, trips and rentals of facilities have been cancelled.
- All sporting leagues' events have been cancelled.
- Passport services have been placed on hold until April 13th.

The City Council will continue to hold public meetings via live web feed and staff will make accommodations for the public who wish to attend said meetings. At those meetings the City will be implementing

level one social distancing. The City of Rosemead will continue to monitor the situation while we deliver essential services to our residents. The health of our residents and City staff is incredibly important at this time and we are taking all the steps necessary as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health to ensure everyone's health and safety.

To help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like the Flu and the Coronavirus, CDC recommends everyday preventive actions including:

- Stay home when you are sick
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth. Cover your cough or sneeze

with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash

- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using cleaning spray or wipes
- Wash your hands frequently

It is important that the community seek-out accurate information about the Coronavirus. Here are some online resources to stay informed with the latest updates:

Los Angeles County Department of Public Health <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/Coronavirus/>.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>.

World Health Organization <https://www.who.int/health-topics/coronavirus>

LA County residents can also call 2-1-1.

City of Rosemead-Economic Development

The City of Rosemead Economic Development Division is actively devoted and fully dedicated to the successful delivery and implementation of a comprehensive economic development program that promotes the recruitment and retention of businesses and industries that share our values as a community, as well as our commitment to success. The division takes a lead role in creating a strong pro-business climate by working with local businesses to facilitate expansions, assist with workforce development needs, provide access to standard regional resources, and helping entrepreneurs start new business enterprises.

By fostering and maintaining strong relationships within our community, the City of Rosemead continues its commitment to providing the highest caliber quality of life and environment by keeping Rosemead safe, clean, and economically prosperous. The City's Economic Development staff actively responds to the needs of the public and plays an integral role in preserving and enhancing Rosemead's quality of life with its vast resources. Rosemead's appeal as a new kind of small town in the heart of an urban environment is accomplished by bridging tradition with diversity for an evolved community.

COVID-19 Business Resources
Resources to Help Businesses During the

Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Disaster Assistance Loan due to Coronavirus (COVID-19)

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is providing disaster assistance loans to small businesses impacted by Coronavirus (COVID-19). The application link is now open for any California business wishing to apply for a disaster loan related to economic damage from the Coronavirus (COVID-19) health crisis.

Link: <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/Information/Index>

Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) Federally-funded, no-cost resource that can help your business prepare and recover from the impact of COVID-19.

Link: <https://pccsbdc.org/>
Other immediate help for Businesses and Residents:

The State of California Employment Development Department (EDD)

EDD is providing a variety of support services to employees and employers affected by COVID-19 in California ranging from unemployment insurance due to a loss in wages to tax assistance for employers, if eligible. Please see the following links for more information: https://edd.ca.gov/about_edd/coronavirus-2019.htm

Southern California Edison
Southern California Edison is offering flexible payment plans to customers impacted by COVID-19: <https://www.sce.com/safety/coronavirus>

SoCal Gas Company

SoCal gas company has offered to waive late fees for small businesses who are experiencing financing hardship to customers impacted by COVID-19. Please call 1-800-427-2200 or visit: <https://socialgas.com/coronavirus>

Work Sharing
This State of California program provides an alternative to layoffs, for those businesses with reduced work or available production.

Link: https://www.edd.ca.gov/unemployment/Work_Sharing_Program.htm

Paid Family Leave
Employees who need leave to take care of children or family issues can also apply for Paid Family Leave (PFL) through State of California EDD. Use this link to register online. Do not call as the phone lines are busy. Please use the link below.
Link: https://www.edd.ca.gov/Disability/How_to_File_a_PFL_Claim_in_SDI_Online.htm

California Bank
Provides loan guarantees and direct loans for small businesses that experience capital access barriers.

Link: <https://www.ibank.ca.gov/small-business-finance-center/>

California Treasurers Office
California Treasurers Office has a small business loan program with special disaster assistance that is used extensively by the CDFI community: <https://www.treasurer.ca.gov/cpcf/calcap/arb/summary.asp>

Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development

California funds a network of Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) that can help small businesses community navigate about loan programs and other private options, as well as help with strategy for resiliency: <https://static.business.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/2019-TA-Providers-Guide.pdf>

California Department of Tax and Fee Administration

For special assistance including filing and payment extensions, and/or relief from interest and penalties: <https://www.cdtfa.ca.gov/services/covid19.htm>

State of California Franchise Tax Board
For special tax relief available to California taxpayers affected by COVID-19: <https://www.ftb.ca.gov>

Layoff Alternative Program

The LAEDC offers a layoff alternative program and is provided at no cost or obligation to business owners that are responding to the current crisis by downsizing their workforces. Confidential consulting for businesses is performed as part of LAEDC's mission to attract, retain and grow businesses and jobs. Our services include:

Successful layoff aversion strategies to prevent business closures and retain jobs

- Identify incentives and resources that can save businesses money
- Assistance with access to financing
- Assistance to employers in managing reductions in force

To learn more, please visit: <https://laedc.org/help-county/>

Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC) Support

The LAEDC has been compiling and updating a COVID-19 resource page on our LAEDC website which you can reach at the following link. It contains helpful information from our federal state and local governments. Link: <https://laedc.org/coronavirus>.

In addition, non-traditional loan programs are available to assist businesses. Please email covid19response@laedc.org for details. Please include your business name and city where the business is located, so LAEDC can assign a regional manager to follow-up with you.

For more information or immediate no-cost business assistance, please contact Joe Torres (LAEDC Area Director) at Joseph.Torres@laedc.org or (213) 448-1804

Please see the following compiled list of resources and information from California Agencies and Departments for business assistance during this time: <https://business.ca.gov/coronavirus-2019/>. For a simplified guide for employer and employee resources, please visit: <https://www.labor.ca.gov/coronavirus2019/>

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Out of abundance of caution of the novel Coronavirus (COVID-19), the City of Rosemead has cancelled all Commission and community meetings listed below scheduled in the months of March and April.

March 19 – Community Area #2 Watch
 March 26 – Public Safety Connections
 April 2 – Traffic Commission
 April 6 – Planning Commission
 April 7 – Parks Commission
 April 8 – Beautification Commission
 April 16 – Community Area #9 Watch
 April 20 – Planning Commission
 April 30 – Public Safety Connections



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Fri - Sun: Closed
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City Council Meetings
2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall

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Commissioner: James Berry
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8800 E. Valley Boulevard
(626) 573-5220

Rosemead Community Center
3936 Muscatel Avenue
(626) 569-2251

Garvey Center
9108 Garvey Avenue
(626) 569-2212

Public Safety Center
Hours - Mon-Thu: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
8301 Garvey Avenue
(626) 569-2212

CITY OF ROSEMEAD COMMERCIAL FAÇADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

HOW DOES THE PROGRAM WORK?

The Commercial Façade Improvement Program assists new and existing businesses improve their building's façade by providing a forgivable no interest loan that is predicated on the creation of new jobs for low- to moderate-income persons. If the business hires one permanent full-time equivalent position for low- or moderate-income person for one-year, the \$25,000 loan used to improve the building's façade is forgiven and does not need to be paid back. The maximum assistance under the program is \$50,000 for each business.

Examples of qualifying improvements:

- Storefront Restoration or Renovation
- New Exterior Paint
- Permanent Signage

The funds may only be used for physical exterior building improvements. Interior and underground improvements are not eligible. The funds may also not be used for business operations or non-qualifying expenses.

HOW IS THE PROGRAM FUNDED?

Program activities are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The funding allocation for this Program is based on annual allocations provided by HUD and approval by the City Council.

HOW TO APPLY:

A program guide and application details will be available soon. For more information, please contact the Planning and Economic Development Division at (626) 569-2140.

Rosemead Report Deadline 15th of Each Month

E-mail is preferred: news@rosemeadchamber.org

Please submit your press releases, news articles, photos, and ad before the 15th of each month to be published the following month. Our staff has been working diligently to arrange earlier delivery of your monthly newspaper so it arrives at the beginning of the month. Therefore, we must have your information by the 15th of the preceding month to make it possible. Stories submitted must be in Microsoft Word or plain text format and photos in a JPEG format. Stories cannot exceed 400 words. If you have any questions, please call (626) 288-0811.

PUBLIC POLICY



Assembly Committees Convenes First Informational Hearing On Facial Recognition Technology

SACRAMENTO – State legislators, key academics, industry experts, government liaisons, and consumer and civil liberties representatives convened on Tuesday for the first informational hearing of the California State Assembly on Facial Recognition Technology (FRT). The committees examined the promises and challenges associated with FRT, and impact it may have on California residents, state and local governments, and businesses. Also considered was the role that the Legislature should take in approaching this complex and emerging issue.

“While FRT technology has existed for decades, only recently has it begun to pervade our everyday lives at an exponential rate. From assisting smartphone users in unlocking their phones to its use in retail stores, concerts and airports, FRT serves the purpose of identifying people for a variety of reasons,” said Assemblymember Ed Chau (D-Monterey Park). “The use of FRT, however, brings with it ethical and legal questions that we must answer, as its application becomes more prevalent in our everyday lives, and today’s hearing was the first step to answering some of those questions.”

Facial recognition technology refers to the use of automated devices to identify or verify a person from a digital image by determining whether two images of faces represent the same person. Though FRT retains ample promise as an emerging technology, it is imperative that California adopts a regulatory approach that is mindful of its shortcomings and prioritizes the maintenance of civil liberties guaranteed by the State and Federal Constitutions governing its residents. One of the most notable examples of its abuse involves Clearview AI, a company recently profiled in an article by the New York Times in January of 2020, which has assembled a database of more than 3 billion faces collected from the internet and made this database available to law enforcement agencies around the country. Most recently, we learned that before it became a law enforcement tool, Clearview’s investors, clients and friends also had access to the app and used it freely, as subsequently reported by the New York Times.

“With ten other states introducing legislation this year to either regulate, ban or study facial recognition systems, the time has come for us to shape the future of facial

recognition technology in California. The purpose of this hearing was to encourage the dialogue necessary for us to find a balance between protecting our state’s population, while simultaneously driving innovation and productivity, as we approach regulating the use of this technology,” concluded Assemblymember Ed Chau.

The hearing, titled, “Shaping the future of facial recognition technology in California: Identifying its promises and challenges,” included expert testimony from Matthew Turk, President of the Toyota Technological Institute at Chicago and Professor Emeritus at UCSB’s Department of Computer Science who provided an overview of how FRT works and its recent advances. Speaking on the current and future applications of FRT was Jake Parker, Senior Director of Government Relations at the Security Industry Association, and Darryl Lucien, representative for the Los Angeles Police Protective League.

Addressing the privacy, bias and other challenges related to FRT was Megan Graham, Clinical Supervising Attorney at the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic at UC Berkeley’s School of Law, and Becca Cramer-Mowder,

Legislative Coordinator & Advocate at the ACLU of California.

The hearing concluded with a conversation on the current legal framework and potential need for government regulation of FRT, covered by Catherine Crump, Assistant Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Samuelson Law, Technology and Public Policy Clinic. She is also Co-Director at the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology. Additional presenters on this panel included Michael McLaughlin, Research Analyst at the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation, Adam Schwartz, Senior Staff Attorney at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and Ryan Harkins, Senior Director of Public Policy at Microsoft.

Assemblymember Chau is the Chair of the Assembly Committee on Privacy and Consumer Protection and Select Committee on Emerging Technologies and Innovation. He represents the 49th Assembly District, comprised of the communities of Alhambra, Arcadia, El Monte, Monterey Park, Rosemead, San Gabriel, San Marino, Temple City and portions of Montebello and South El Monte.



Rubio's Bill 1212 Helps Relieve Homelessness Crisis

SACRAMENTO, CA – Sen. Susan Rubio (D-Baldwin Park) has introduced Senate Bill 1212, which will support the San Gabriel Valley’s regional efforts to address the homeless crisis and housing shortage by making changes to strengthen the San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust.

In 2019, Senator Rubio partnered with the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG) to author SB 751, which created the San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust to show that the communities in the San Gabriel Valley are acting cooperatively and proactively to support affordable housing. The board for this Regional Housing Trust consists of 9 members – 7 members from the governing board of the SGVCOG and 2 experts in homeless or housing policy.

SB 1212 strengthens the Regional Housing Trust by making three changes to the board. First, it will stagger the 2-year terms of the board members to guarantee continuity of experience. Second, it will allow elected officials who are

not their community’s representative on the SGVCOG’s governing board to serve on the board of the Regional Housing Trust in order to maximize expertise on the board. Third, it will require representatives on the board be from different cities to ensure that board decisions are equitable.

“California faces a dire affordable housing shortage and cities will play an important role in solving this crisis,” Sen. Rubio said. “The Regional Housing Trust allows the cities of the San Gabriel Valley to tackle this crisis at a regional level by coordinating their efforts and leveraging funding.”

“The San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust is a game changer in combating homelessness and supporting affordable housing in the San Gabriel Valley,” said Cynthia Sternquist, president of the SGVCOG and a councilwoman for Temple City. “We thank the Senator for introducing this legislation to strengthen the Regional Housing Trust.”



Maryvale's Mission to help Children and Families

Maryvale’s mission is to heal, empower, and educate children and families in order to instill hope for a more fulfilling future. Maryvale’s Mission Integration Team (M.I.T.), a 22-member group representing staff from every department from both our Rosemead and Duarte locations, sees no reason for the mission to apply only to those we serve.

The mission of the M.I.T. is to heal, empower, and educate our staff by creating opportunities to experience and practice our Mission and Core Values. The team, co-lead by Erica Luna Gonzales, Director of Administrative Operations and Jason Rinker, Training Manager; sends out daily emails focused on inspiring and

empowering Associates to continue the mission in their own way, in the own role; to own their part in continuing the legacy of our Vincentian Founders. Monday Morning Prayers are held for those who are interested in ensuring they are approaching their work and their relationships from an intentional place and perspective. Feast Days ensure we recognize and remain connected to the efforts of those before us, and practice living towards each other the ways our Founders inspire us to strive towards. Other events like surprise “Thank You” cards for our Associates and Valentine’s Day cards for the children and families we serve, ensure no one feels left out and everyone feels valued.

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WELLNESS CHECKS

Check in on neighbors, family and friends via text, call or through the door.



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We expect interns to be strong individuals, self-starters, and leaders that perform at a professional level. We are looking for excellent team players who possess positive professional attitudes and have the skill set to manage multiple projects.

Interns will have the opportunity to learn and assist in all logistical aspects of event planning and marketing. We hope this opportunity will help you grow personally and professionally.

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Duties include but are not limited to:

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- Interaction and maintenance of open communication channels with vendors and outside agencies.
- Conducting research for vendors, venue selection, outsourced services, creative marketing ideas, etc.
- Creating job fair materials, such as name badges, diagrams, signs, etc.
- Accurate accounting of logistics such floor plans, attendee rosters, etc.
- Cold calling as necessary.
- Miscellaneous office support: processing documentation, filing, reporting, data entry, responding to emails, answering the phone, etc.

Instructions for Applying: Please submit RESUME by **Friday, May 22, 2020, 5:00 p.m.** via Email : aaedeinfo@gmail.com and Subject Line: AAEDE Internship

For more information, visit aaede.info and check under internships

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La County Adopts a ‘Care First, Jail Last’ Approach in Criminal Justice Reform

For the first time in decades, there is consensus among advocates, health care and social services providers, elected officials and those directly affected to adopt a ‘care first, jail last’ approach when it comes to criminal justice. A report produced by the Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI) workgroup lists 114 recommendations, organized under five overarching strategies, that ensure the County is a leader in prevention, diversion, and rehabilitation, rather than punishment and incarceration. Today, the Board of Supervisors approved a motion, authored by Supervisor Hilda L. Solis and co-authored by Supervisor Janice Hahn, directing the County’s Chief Executive Office to prepare a 30-day report back to adopt these interdisciplinary strategies, as LA County continues to reshape its approach to criminal justice.

“We know now that mental health care, and even efforts to reduce homelessness, cannot be effectively administered through our jails and if we want real change, then we must be unwavering in our commitment to adopt a ‘care first, jail last’ model,” said Supervisor Solis. “I am committed to shifting LA County’s focus on punishment and incarceration to prevention, rehabilitation, and diversion to end inequities in our criminal justice system. I thank everyone who invested their time on the Alternatives to Incarceration report and look forward to implementing the study’s innovative strategies.”

“This report puts forward a bold but attainable vision for the future of our criminal justice system—one rooted in fairness, treatment, and healing,” said Supervisor Hahn. “By making this ‘care first, jail last’ concept an official priority of this Board, we can ensure that the hard work implementing this vision continues.”

In recent years, the County has been moving

toward a criminal justice system that relies on a decentralized countywide continuum of non-custody community-based care facilities. For instance, last year the Board rejected plans to move ahead with two jail projects in favor of adopting a “care first, jail last” model. On Friday, Supervisor Solis will celebrate the groundbreaking of the Restorative Care Village at the LAC+USC Medical Center, the country’s first mental health and well-being campus dedicated to meeting the needs of our most vulnerable populations. Through its interrelated services, the Village will serve as a national model in providing individuals care first before they potentially get involved in the legal system.

The County also established the Office of Diversion and Reentry while taking bold approaches to address the rising mental health needs for people in county jails. In recent years, Supervisor Solis has advocated for a comprehensive review of the County’s jail population to understand the specific needs of women and people with mental health and substance abuse issues.

Over the last nine months, the ATI held 50 meetings with more than two dozen County Departments, 100 community organizations and over 1,100 attendees. ATI’s 98-page final report emphasizes strengthening the County’s systems of mental health care, while reducing the role of law enforcement in responding to health emergencies, opening more community mental health urgent care centers and substance abuse treatment facilities, as well as providing more housing services and pathways to education and jobs.

Contact: Rosa Maria Santana, Deputy Communications Director, 213-359-0795, or rsantana@bos.lacounty.gov

Fact Sheet

Rapid Response Services for Businesses



What is Rapid Response?

Rapid Response is a proactive, business-focused program designed to assist companies facing potential layoffs or plant closures. Rapid Response teams provide early intervention assistance to help avert potential layoffs, and immediate on-site services to assist workers facing job losses. Rapid Response services are tailored to each company based on the needs of the affected employees. These services are carried out by state and local workforce development agencies in partnership with the America’s Job Center of CaliforniaSM network.

What Services are Available?

Rapid Response teams will work with your company to minimize the disruptions associated with job losses on your business, workers, and community. Rapid Response teams will meet with you to discuss your needs and programs that can help avert layoffs, including:

- Incumbent worker training – a program designed to assist employers in upgrading the skills of their workers to maintain a quality workforce and avert the need for layoffs.
- Customized training – a program that supports training for new and existing employees to help businesses stay competitive, productive, and profitable, and help employees retain high-wage, high-skilled jobs.
- Work Sharing - a program available to employers who reduce employee hours and wages as an alternative to layoffs. Affected employees are eligible to receive a percentage of Unemployment Insurance benefits. Employers can retain trained employees until business conditions improve and avoid the expense of recruiting, hiring, and training new employees.

Additionally, Rapid Response teams will work with affected workers on-site to provide important information and services that enhance re-employment opportunities, including:

- Career counseling and job search assistance.
- Résumé preparation and interviewing skills workshops.
- Unemployment Insurance.
- Information about education and training opportunities.

Benefits of Rapid Response Services

Rapid Response activities provide multiple benefits to your company, including:

- Lower Unemployment Insurance costs as workers are re-employed more quickly.
- Higher productivity, better worker morale, and lower absenteeism due to reduced stress.
- Positive community impact.

How to get started?

Contact your local **America’s Job Center of CaliforniaSM** to learn more about Rapid Response services.

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EDUCATION



Message from the Superintendent

Dear Rosemead Community,

New Mandarin Dual Language Immersion (DLI) Program @ Encinita

Last week, we began the official advertising and recruitment for our new Mandarin Dual Language Immersion (DLI) program at Encinita Elementary School.

Below are copies of the postcards that went out to approximately 14,000 targeted residences with children under 6 years old in and around Rosemead as well as the brochure we will be distributing to interested parents.

POSTCARD



BROCHURE



Although the announcement to our community and neighboring communities is new, the preparation has been occurring behind the scenes over the last year and half. Our amazing Eagle Team has been discussing, planning, visiting sites, and preparing to welcome our first class of Dual Language Kindergarten students in

the Fall of 2020. In order to ensure success, we started a soft launch this year with Dual Language in our Preschool program at Encinita. Our preschoolers have been exposed to the Mandarin language and Chinese culture throughout the year. We expect many of these students will continue as DLI Kindergarten students next year.

The conversion of Encinita to a Dual Language program is a great opportunity for our students and our District. This program will allow us to continue to promote equity, value the diversity and cultures that make up our community, and prepare students to be future leaders in a 21st Century global society. All interested families should contact Dr. Linda Chang, Encinita Elementary School Principal, at (626) 286-3155 or via email at lchang@rosemead.k12.ca.us.

Congratulations to the 2020 California Distinguished Schools - Emma W. Shuey Elementary School and Mildred B. Janson Elementary School

In the proud tradition of academic excellence at Rosemead School District, on February 10, both Janson Elementary School and Shuey Elementary School were recognized as 2020 California Distinguished Schools by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond at a special ceremony in Anaheim. The California Distinguished Schools distinction is awarded to schools that demonstrate academic excellence as measured by state accountability assessments.



Janson and Shuey have joined Savannah Elementary School as Distinguished Schools. Savannah was recognized as a 2018 California Distinguished School. Congratulations to our amazing staff at all three schools.

Best regards,
Alex Ruzalcaha
Superintendent

Educational Services Department

ENROLLMENT - TRANSITIONAL KINDERGARTEN, KINDERGARTEN, AND 1ST-8TH GRADE

Enrollment for our 2019-2020 school year has begun. We have implemented our online enrollment process for Transitional Kindergarten, Kindergarten, and 1st through 8th Grade enrollment. Please visit the District website at <https://www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/Page/488> to find more information on enrollment and registration.

Preschool Program:

Visit the District Office, Suite 150 to register.

Transitional Kindergarten through 8th Grade Program:

1) enroll online and 2) visit your homeschool. For more information visit or call the District Office/your homeschool.

Encinita Elementary School (626) 286-3111 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/encinita 4515 Encinita Ave. Rosemead, CA 91770	Mildred B. Janson Elementary School (626) 288-3150 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/janson 8628 Marshall St. Rosemead, CA 91770	Savannah Elementary School (626) 443-4015 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/savannah 3720 Rio Hondo Ave. Rosemead, CA 91770
Emma W. Shuey Elementary School (626) 287-5221 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/shuey 8472 E. Wells Street Rosemead, CA 91770	Muscatal Middle School (626) 287-1139 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/muscatal 4201 Ivar Ave. Rosemead, CA 91770	Rosemead School District District Office (626) 312-2900 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us 3907 Rosemead Blvd. Rosemead, CA 91770

Questions:

Preschool enrollment & qualification: contact Mrs. Bella Galvan, (626) 312-2900 x235, bgalvan@rosemead.k12.ca.us
TK-8th gr. & Transfer permits: contact Ms. Myrene Mangali, (626) 312-2900 x230, mmangali@rosemead.k12.ca.us

Important Upcoming Dates:

Day	Date	Event	Time / Location	Questions - Contact
Wed.	Mar. 4	Late Start (school starts at 9:30 a.m.)	All Schools	School Main Office
Thurs.	Mar. 5	Regular Board of Trustees Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session/7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session, District Office Board room	Superintendent's Office
Wed.	Mar. 18	Late Start (school starts at 9:30 a.m.)	All Schools	School Main Office
Thurs.	Mar. 19	Regular Study Session Board of Trustees Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session/7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session, District Office, Board room	Superintendent's Office
Tues.	Mar. 24	LCAP Community Meeting	6:30 p.m. District Office, Board room	Educational Services



Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Los Angeles County Department of Public Health
Guidance for Ticketed Venues

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) is asking for your assistance to prepare for and help prevent the spread of the novel (new) coronavirus in Los Angeles County. Globally, there continues to be a growing number of people infected with this virus which causes "coronavirus disease 2019" (abbreviated COVID-19) in mainland China and elsewhere. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization, current global trends indicate that the virus may spread worldwide causing a pandemic. We need to prepare to prevent the spread of this infection locally.

Public Health is proactively taking steps to prevent the spread of this infection. We strongly recommend that all organizations review and update their emergency plans and consider ways to continue essential services if on-site operations must be reduced temporarily.

If there is significant local community transmission of COVID-19, Public Health may need to implement more disruptive actions such as ordering the cancellation or modification of events and closing businesses to help to slow the spread of infection. We ask that venues begin to prepare in case such actions are required. This guidance summarizes our current recommendations to help prevent the spread of novel coronavirus. In addition, we encourage you to visit the Public Health Novel Coronavirus webpage for resources including Guidance for Business and Employers, Frequently Asked Questions and infographics: <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/Coronavirus/>.

What preventive measures should be taken at an organizational level to reduce the spread of respiratory viruses, like the virus that causes COVID-19?

- Educate and emphasize the importance of the everyday personal prevention actions (see below).
- Encourage and support staff, and volunteers, to stay home when they are sick. Remind them to stay home and not come to work until they are free of fever for at least 24 hours without fever-reducing medication.
- Provide adequate supplies for good hygiene, including easy access to clean and functional handwashing stations, soap, paper towels, and alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Encourage regular hand washing including before meals, after using the restroom and after coughing and sneezing.
- Minimize, where possible, close contact and the sharing of objects such as cups, food, and drink.
- Routinely clean and disinfect all frequently touched surfaces and objects, such as doorknobs, bannisters, countertops, faucet handles, and phones. Use the usual cleaning agents and follow the label directions.
- Provide employees with accurate information about novel coronavirus and steps they can take to protect themselves and their families.

Everyday personal prevention actions include:

- Stay home when you are sick. Stay home for at least 24 hours after you no longer have a fever or symptoms of a fever without the use of fever-reducing medicines.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.



COMMERCE

COVID-19 Readiness: SoCalGas Shares Ways to Stay Safe and Save Money on Energy Bills While Spending More Time at Home

Home heating accounts for the largest natural gas use in most homes; here's how to keep the thermostat low while you work or study from home due to Coronavirus concerns

With thousands of its customers working or doing schoolwork from home due to Coronavirus precautions, Southern California Gas Co. (SoCalGas) today offered tips for staying safe and keeping utility bills low while still keeping comfortably warm during this late-winter cold snap.

SoCalGas offers customers the following tips to regulate their natural gas usage and keep energy costs low during this time:

Home Heating:

- Remember that lowering your furnace thermostat by three to five degrees, health permitting, can save up to 10 percent on heating costs.

- Set your thermostat to 68 degrees or lower and dress in layers. If you do go out, take the opportunity to set your thermostat even lower.

- Keep blinds open to let in natural light which can serve as a supplement to your home heating system.

- For safety and efficiency keep all heating vents and furnace registers free of dirt lint and obstructions.

Laundry:

- Launder items as appropriate in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. If possible, launder items using the warmest appropriate water setting for the items and dry items completely, per Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendation.

- Dry full loads, but don't overload or over dry. Separate lightweight and heavy clothes for more energy-efficient drying.

- Dry two or more loads in a row to take

advantage of the heat still in the dryer.

Water Heating:

- Turn down the temperature on your water heater.

- Take shorter showers to reduce your natural gas use.

Cooking:

- Don't open the oven door while food is cooking. You can lose up to 50 degrees in temperature and waste energy.

- Cover pots when cooking and cook by time and temperature guides.

- Cook several meals at the same time.

- Never use the natural gas range for room heating. It is not designed for this purpose and can create a hazardous situation.

Staying Safe

The health, safety and wellness of its customers and employees is foundational to SoCalGas, and staying safe is more important than ever during the Coronavirus pandemic. SoCalGas technicians remain available to respond promptly to customers if they smell natural gas or think they might have a leak. As always, customers should call 800-427-2200 in the event they suspect a gas leak. SoCalGas customer service representatives will be asking customers a few health-based questions before SoCalGas technicians enter the home. Technicians will take precautionary measures such as wearing eye protection and gloves in homes to protect our employees and limit any potential spread of the virus.

More energy saving and safety tips can be found at socalgas.com as well as additional information about SoCalGas' response to COVID-19. Customers can call 800-427-2200 for any questions related to their natural gas bills.

SOCIAL DISTANCING What You Need To Know About COVID-19

What does it mean and why is it important? Social Distancing is the practice of reducing close contact between people to slow the spread of infections or diseases. Social Distancing measures include limiting large groups of people coming together, closing buildings and cancelling events.

AVOID	USE CAUTION	SAFE TO DO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GROUP GATHERINGS SLEEP OVERS PLAY DATES CONCERTS THEATRE OUTINGS ATHLETIC EVENTS CROWDED RETAIL STORES MALLS NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL BAR & RESTAURANTS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VISITING A GROCERY STORE PICK UP & DELIVERY OF FOOD PICKING UP MEDICATIONS PLAYING TENNIS IN A PARK ESSENTIAL TRAVEL VISITORS IN YOUR HOME MASS TRANSIT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TAKE A WALK GO FOR A HIKE YARD WORK PLAY IN YOUR YARD CLEAN OUT CLOSET READ A GOOD BOOK LISTEN TO MUSIC COOK A MEAL FAMILY GAME NIGHT GO FOR A DRIVE GROUP VIDEO CHATS STREAM A FAVORITE SHOW CALL OR TEXT A FRIEND CALL OR TEXT AN ELDERLY NEIGHBOR

County of Los Angeles Public Health For more information visit: publichealth.lacounty.gov

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WASHINGTON – SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza issued the following statement today in response to the President's address to the nation:

"The President took bold, decisive action to make our 30 million small businesses more resilient to Coronavirus-related economic disruptions. Small businesses are vital economic engines in every community and state, and they have helped make our economy the strongest in the world. Our Agency will work directly with state Governors to provide targeted, low-interest disaster recovery loans to small businesses that have been severely impacted by the situation. Additionally, the SBA continues to assist small businesses with counseling and navigating their own preparedness plans through our network of 68 District Offices and numerous Resource Partners located around the country. The SBA will continue to provide every small business with the most effective and customer-focused response possible during these times of uncertainty."

Process for Accessing SBA's Coronavirus (COVID-19) Disaster Relief Lending

- The S. Small Business Administration is offering designated states and territories low-interest federal disaster loans for working capital to small businesses suffering substantial economic injury as a result of the Coronavirus (COVID-19). Upon a request received from a state's or territory's Governor, SBA will issue under its own authority, as provided by the Coronavirus Preparedness and Response Supplemental Appropriations Act that was recently signed by the President, an Economic Injury Disaster Loan declaration.
- Any such Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance declaration issued by the SBA makes loans available to small businesses and private, non-profit organizations in designated areas of a state or territory to help alleviate economic injury caused by the Coronavirus (COVID-19).
- SBA's Office of Disaster Assistance will coordinate with the state's or territory's Governor to submit the request for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance.
- Once a declaration is made for

designated areas within a state, the information on the application process for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance will be made available to all affected communities.

- SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans offer up to \$2 million in assistance and can provide vital economic support to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing.

- These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can't be paid because of the disaster's impact. The interest rate is 3.75% for small businesses without credit available elsewhere; businesses with credit available elsewhere are not eligible. The interest rate for non-profits is 2.75%.

- SBA offers loans with long-term repayments in order to keep payments affordable, up to a maximum of 30 years. Terms are determined on a case-by-case basis, based upon each borrower's ability to repay.

- SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans are just one piece of the expanded focus of the federal government's coordinated response, and the SBA is strongly committed to providing the most effective and customer-focused response possible.

For additional information, please contact the SBA disaster assistance customer service center. Call 1-800-659-2955 (TTY: 1-800-877-8339) or e-mail disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

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About the U.S. Small Business Administration

The U.S. Small Business Administration helps power the American dream of business ownership. As the only go-to resource and voice for small businesses backed by the strength of the federal government, the SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small business owners with the resources and support they need to start, grow or expand their businesses, or recover from a declared disaster. It delivers services through an extensive network of SBA field offices and partnerships with public and private organizations. To learn more, visit www.sba.gov.

關於人群聚集場所預防呼吸疾病之清潔指南

本信息提供給負責清潔公共場所的工作人員，如酒店、教堂和學校等場所。請注意，此文件不取代常規的清潔和消毒程序，而是額外提供了預防呼吸疾病傳播的清潔信息。如 2019 冠狀病毒疾病 (COVID-19)。

工作人員應按照其工作政策和程序使用防護服和防護設備。除常規的定期清潔需要外，無需特殊工作服或設備，如口罩或連衣工作服。

清潔全部經常接觸物品。

清潔全部“高頻接觸”表面，如櫃檯、桌面、門把手、電燈開關、浴室裝置、馬桶、垃圾桶、電話、遙控器、鍵盤、平板電腦和床頭櫃。使用環境保護署 (EPA) 註冊的產品進行清潔 (除菌) 和消毒 (殺菌) 工作。請務必遵循清潔產品和消毒劑標籤上的說明。

	<p>硬表面:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 清潔和消毒硬表面和物體。 使用一般家用清潔劑清理污漬表面，去除污垢、細菌和油脂。用水沖洗，然後使用 EPA 註冊的消毒劑。遵守製造商建議的濃度、使用方法和接觸時間。 如果沒有 EPA 註冊的消毒劑，使用 2% 的氯漂白水 (約 1 湯匙漂白水加 1 夸脫水)。每天或根據實際需要準備好漂白劑溶液。測試試紙可用來檢查溶液濃度是否合適。 建議使用含 70% 酒精的消毒劑來防止病毒傳播，但酒精揮發較快，無法完全消毒。如果您使用此類產品，請根據說明中的檢查接觸時間。
	<p>地毯、沙發和其他多孔 (吸收性) 表面:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 使用吸塵器，防止灰塵擴散和進入到空氣中。 根據政策和程序，及時清理體液滲出斑跡。 徹底清潔地毯，盡量避免濺起水花。 如有必要，使用蒸汽清潔器清潔地毯等其他多孔表面。
	<p>紡織物品:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 使用家用洗衣皂和熱水 (167° F 或以上) 清洗床單、毯子、毛巾、窗簾等其他紡織物品。根據政策和程序在高溫下進行乾燥。

CHAMBER



Financial Resources During the COVID-19 Emergency

IF YOU ARE CARING FOR SOMEONE ELSE WHO IS SICK:

Californians who are unable to work because they are caring for an ill or quarantined family member with COVID-19 (certified by a medical professional) can file a **Paid Family Leave (PFL) claim**.

Paid Family Leave provides up to six weeks of benefit payments to eligible workers who have a full or partial loss of wages because they need time off work to care for a seriously ill family member or to bond with a new child. Benefit amounts are approximately 60-70 percent of wages (depending on income) and range from \$50-\$1,300 a week.

For more information, visit labor.ca.gov



Financial Resources During the COVID-19 Emergency

IF YOU HAVE HAD YOUR HOURS CUT, BEEN FURLOUGHED, OR LAID OFF:

If your employer has reduced your hours or shut down operations due to COVID-19, you can file for **unemployment insurance**. If you are expecting to return to your job after the dust settles, you do not have to be actively seeking new work during the outbreak. But you must be "able and available to work" to get these benefits, which generally range from \$40-\$450 per week for up to six months.

For more information, visit labor.ca.gov



Financial Resources During the COVID-19 Emergency

IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY SICK WITH THE CORONAVIRUS OR HAVE BEEN EXPOSED:

Individuals who are unable to work due to having or being exposed to COVID-19 (certified by a medical professional) can file a **Disability Insurance (DI) claim**.

Disability Insurance provides short-term benefit payments to eligible workers who have full or partial loss of wages due to a non-work-related illness, injury, or pregnancy. Benefit amounts are approximately 60-70 percent of wages (depending on income) and range from \$50 - \$1,300 a week.

For more information, visit labor.ca.gov



Financial Resources During the COVID-19 Emergency

DPSS RESOURCES

- You may apply for and check benefit status for CalWORKs, CalFresh or General Relief assistance benefits online at dpss.lacounty.gov.
- Check your case status and upload verifications with the DPSS mobile app available on Apple and Google Play stores.
- Apply for CalFresh and complete interviews for both CalWORKs and CalFresh by telephone at **(866) 613-3777** or use the self-service feature to verify benefit status.
- New IHSS applications may be completed by telephone at **(888) 944-4477**.
- Current IHSS consumers may call **(888) 822-9622**.
- Our hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

dpss.lacounty.gov



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COVID-19 CALLING ALL CALIFORNIANS!

Every Californian can safely help their community during these difficult times. Here are some ways you can make a difference:



Deliver Meals

Vulnerable seniors are at greatest risk amid COVID-19. Let's help keep them safe and cared for. Contact your local Meals on Wheels organization, visit www.mealsonwheelsamerica.org.



Donate to a shelter or food bank

During this time organizations are running low on food items, help them stay well stocked for those in need. Visit www.serve.ca.gov to find one near you.



Volunteer at a food bank

Food banks are in great need of volunteers to help pack and sort food. They are taking precautions to prioritize volunteer safety. Visit California Association of Food Banks at www.CAfoodbanks.org



Support Nonprofits

Nonprofit organizations serving vulnerable communities – like seniors and low-income families – need your help. Find a fund to donate to nonprofits in your community on the Philanthropy California COVID-19 Response Page. www.philanthropyca.org/covid-19-response



Wellness Checks

Check on Older Neighbors with a Call, Text or Talk through the door



Hygiene Kits

Create hygiene kits and drop off at a shelter for people experiencing homelessness to help them stay healthy.



Donate Blood

Donated blood has decreased dramatically. Healthy, eligible donors are urged to come out and give to ensure there's lifesaving blood on the shelves for those who need it most. Visit the American Red Cross: www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/find-drive

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What Is The Senior Replacement Dwelling Benefit?

The Senior Replacement Dwelling benefit (also known as Proposition 60 and 90) is a constitutional tax initiative allowing senior citizens to transfer the base value from their current home to a replacement property, if certain requirements are met. This may result in substantial tax savings.

For example, the homeowner got their property 30 years ago and its current Prop. 13 base value is now \$300,000. The homeowner, who is over 55 years old, sells the property for \$800,000 and buys a replacement home for \$700,000 within the first year of selling the original property. The Assessor's Office will be able to transfer the \$300,000 value from the original property to the \$700,000 replacement property.

Property taxes will be based on \$300,000 instead of the \$700,000 purchase price. Using the average tax rate of 1.25% for Los Angeles County (as an example), the homeowner would pay around \$3,700 a year in property taxes instead of approximately \$8,700.

Difference Between Prop. 60 and Prop. 90

Prop. 60 is transfers within the same county. Prop. 90 is transfers from one

county to another in California. Currently only 10 counties in California have a Prop. 90 ordinance. It's recommended to contact the county assessor's office they will move to verify eligibility.

A list of counties that have a Prop. 90 ordinance is available at the Board of Equalizations' website: https://www.boe.ca.gov/proptaxes/prop60-90_55over.htm

Eligibility Requirements.

•Original property & replacement property must be eligible for Homeowners' or Disabled Veterans' Exemption.

•Must be 55 years of age or older.

•Replacement property must be acquired - or new construction completed within two years (before or after) of the sale of the original property.

•Market value of the replacement property must be equal or less than the market value of the original property.

•A Claim Of Person(s) At Least 55 Years Of Age For Transfer Of Base Year Value To Replacement Dwelling must be filed within 3 years of purchasing or completing new construction of the replacement property.

Additional information is available at Propositions 60 and 90 and at RTC 69.5.