

CITY OF DALY CITY

SPECIAL MEETING – CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA

Monday, June 01, 2015 - 5:30 PM
City Hall Council Chambers – 2nd Floor
333 – 90th Street, Daly City, CA 94015

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CALL TO ORDER:

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG:

ROLL CALL:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

CONSENT AGENDA

All items listed on the Consent Agenda are considered to be routine and may be approved by one roll call vote of the City Council. There shall be no separate discussion of the matters on the Consent Agenda unless requested by a member of the City Council. If discussion is required, that item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and will be considered separately at the end of the Agenda.

END OF CONSENT AGENDA

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. Continuance of Public Hearing of Establishing Preferential Residential Parking Permit Fees

AVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC RECORDS:

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PUBLIC APPEARANCES/ORAL COMMUNICATIONS:

NOTE: Speakers are limited to two minutes, unless modified by the Mayor. The Council cannot take action on any matter raised under this item

APPOINTMENTS: Board/Commission Membership Committee Appointments

REPORTS:

2. Council Committee
3. City Council
4. Staff

ADJOURNMENT:



City Council Agenda Report

Item # _____

Meeting Date: January 26, 2015

Subject: Continuance of Public Hearing of Establishing Preferential Residential Parking Permit Fees

Recommended Action

Adopt resolutions establishing an annual fee of \$40.00 per permit, after the second permit, when multiple Preferential Residential Parking Permits are issued to a residence and limit the number of permits to a maximum of four per legal residence.

Discussion

The public hearing previously noticed for the December 8, 2014 Council meeting is continued to January 26, 2015. The continuance would allow time for the community to provide input on the proposed fees.

The Preferential Residential Parking Permits program was implemented in 1977 to offer residents a place to park in the areas that were impacted by BART and transportation hubs. There are four parking zones in the City. Parking Permits are required during the morning rush hour **between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., Monday to Friday**, to deter commuters from parking on neighborhood streets. The current City Ordinance Chapter 10.40.120 limits the number of Preferential Residential Parking Permits to no more than three permits issued to any residential address within the parking zones.

Preferential Residential Parking Permits have been free to residents since the inception of the program in 1977. The proposed fee would encourage driveway and off-street parking; reduce traffic congestion; create a safer pedestrian environment in the affected neighborhoods; recover the costs for processing parking permits and a small portion of the cost for parking permits enforcement.

There are approximately 1,238 homes or 85% of the total homes within the Preferential Residential Parking Permits area have four parking permits or less; and 15% of the total homes have five parking permits or more.

Number of Parking Permits	Number of Legal Residence with Parking Permits	% of Total
1	374	26%
2	420	29%
3	279	19%
4	165	11%
5 or above	215	15%
TOTAL	1,453	100%

} 85%

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Based on the feedback from the Council meeting on December 8, 2014, staff is recommending the maximum number of permits per legal residence be set at four. There would be no charge for the first two permits. Each of the third and fourth permits issued to the same residence would be charged an annual fee of \$40.

Fiscal Impact

The total cost of the program is estimated at \$148,000 annually, including \$10,000 for the cost of processing parking permits and \$138,000 for parking permits enforcement. Proposed Preferential Residential Parking Permits fees would generate approximately \$24,000 General Fund revenue annually, resulting in a net General Fund impact of \$124,000.

Summary/Conclusion

Staff recommends the City Council adopt resolutions establishing an annual fee of \$40.00 per permit, after the second permit, when multiple Preferential Residential Parking Permits are issued to a residence and limit the number of permits to a maximum of four per legal residence.

Staff is available to provide any additional information desired by the Mayor or City Council Members.

Respectfully submitted,



Lawrence Chiu

Director of Finance and Administrative Services

cc: City Manager
City Attorney
City Clerk

The Daly City Police Department

Preferential Parking Review Report 2015



Historical Review

Parking concerns in and around various neighborhoods in Daly City has historically been an on-going concern as the population and density of Daly City has increased. According to the Sacramento Bee citing the U.S. Census Bureau Report, Daly City is the nation's sixth densest city at 13,708.6 persons per square mile. Residents in some neighborhoods have to compete for available parking spots resulting in frustration. In 2003, a Parking Summit was organized and the town hall style meeting focused on identifying parking problems and potential solutions.

Following a review of the resident surveys and discussions, some of the main concerns are listed below:

- Too many vehicles per household
- Non-residents parking in residential areas near BART and the Westlake Shopping Center
- Commercial vehicles/oversized vehicles parking in residential areas
- Sporadic parking enforcement by the Police Department
- Lack of off-driveway parking permits issued by city

The community concerns identified in 2003 still exist today.

Preferential Parking / Areas of Enforcement

This privilege is extended to all Daly City residents and each individual can apply for the permit through the City of Daly City website. There is no fee associated with the permit request, and the permits allow all of our residents to park in their respective neighborhoods during peak hours.

Instructions to user: Please fill in all yellow shaded boxes, print and mail to City of Daly City with copies of your unexpired driver's license and vehicle registration form. Mail to: City of Daly City/Utility Billing Division, 333 - 90th Street, Daly City, CA 94015



CITY OF DALY CITY

APPLICATION FOR PREFERENTIAL PARKING PERMIT

IF YOU APPLY BY MAIL, SEND THE FOLLOWING:

1. THIS COMPLETED APPLICATION.
2. A LEGIBLE COPY OF THE APPLICANT'S UNEXPIRED DRIVER'S LICENSE.
3. A LEGIBLE COPY OF THE APPLICANT'S UNEXPIRED VEHICLE REGISTRATION.
4. PLEASE ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR PROCESSING

IF YOU APPLY IN PERSON AT CITY HALL, BRING THE FOLLOWING:

1. THIS COMPLETED APPLICATION.
2. THE APPLICANT'S UNEXPIRED DRIVER'S LICENSE.
3. THE APPLICANT'S UNEXPIRED VEHICLE REGISTRATION.

COMPLETE ONE FORM FOR EACH VEHICLE

ADDRESS FOR WHICH PERMIT IS REQUIRED	DAY TELEPHONE NO.	APPLICANT NAME

ATTACH COPY OF DRIVER'S LICENSE IF MAILING

ADDRESS ON DRIVER'S LICENSE	DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.	NAME ON DRIVER'S LICENSE

ATTACH COPY OF VEHICLE REGISTRATION IF MAILING

ADDRESS ON VEHICLE REGISTRATION	VEHICLE LICENSE NO.	NAME ON REGISTRATION	
VEHICLE REGISTRATION ID. NO.	MAKE OF CAR	MODEL	YEAR

IF THE THREE ADDRESSES ON THE LEFT ABOVE ARE NOT THE SAME AND/OR THE THREE NAMES ON THE RIGHT ABOVE ARE NOT THE SAME, YOUR ONLY OPTION IS TO APPLY FOR A TEMPORARY PERMIT. THE TEMPORARY PERMIT WILL GIVE YOU A LIMITED GRACE PERIOD TO BRING YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION INTO COMPLIANCE.

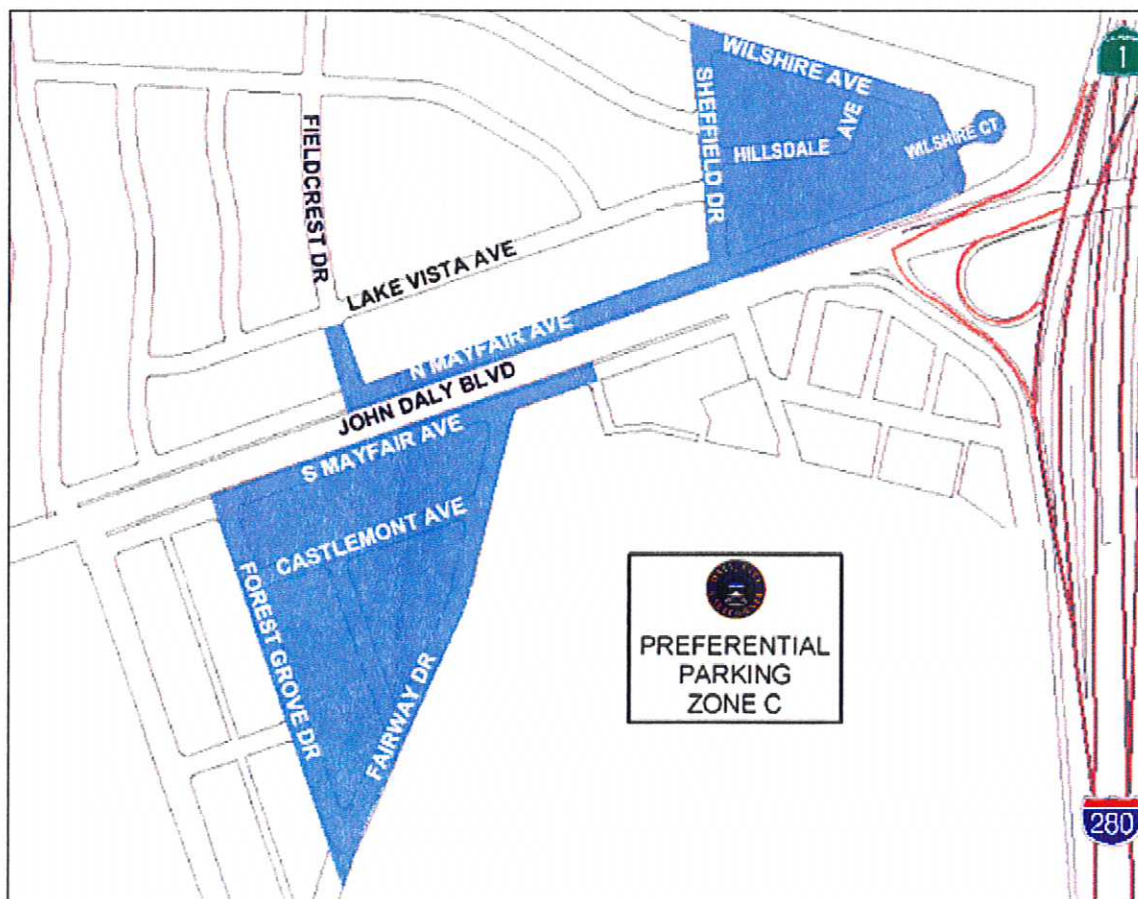
ZONE A: Original Daly City Area / BART Station (0700-1000 hours)



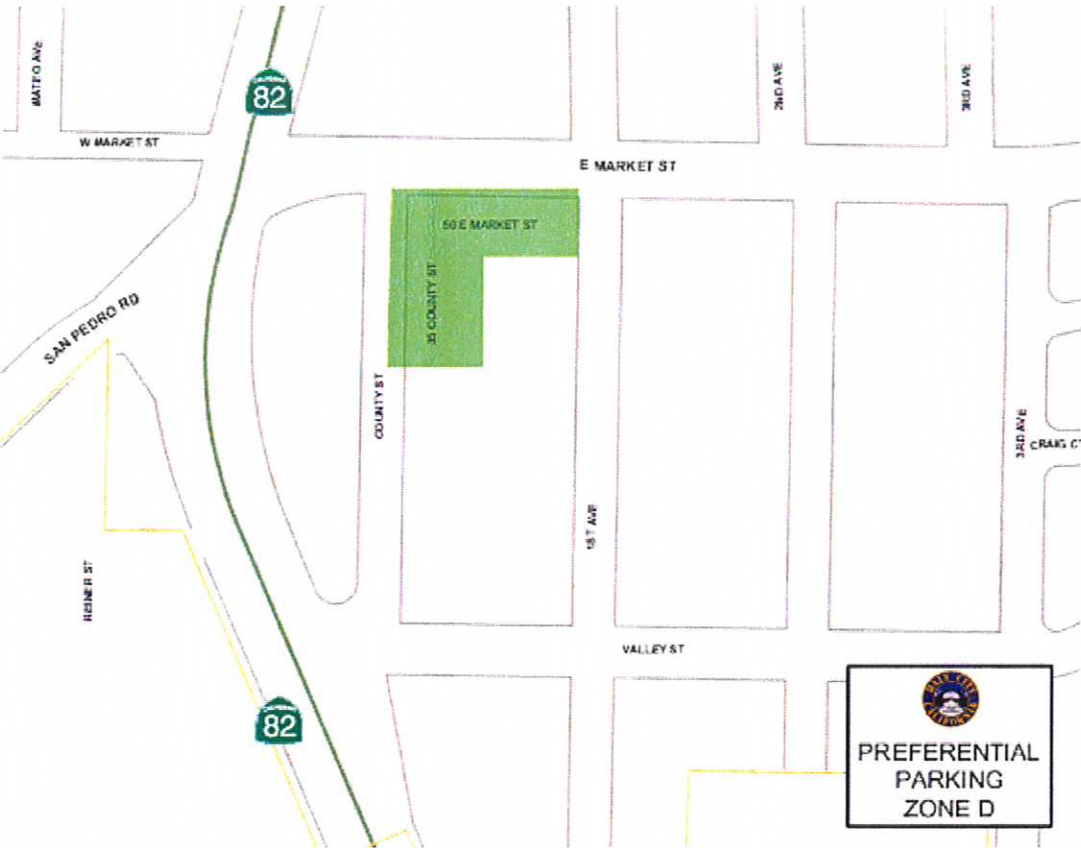
ZONE B: Irvington/Brunswick Area (0700-1000 hours)



ZONE C: Westlake District-Northeast Area (0700-1000 hours)



ZONE D: County Street (0600-1800 hours)



Enforcement Strategy

The Daly City Police Department currently employs a targeted enforcement approach to parking enforcement by assigning a specific Police Assistant to each area designated for preferential parking. This approach allows us to address resident concerns by providing them with a Police Assistant they see and meet with in the neighborhood every day. The Police Assistant is available to address any issues of concern. There is one Police Assistant assigned to each zone and they are solely responsible for all parking enforcement.

In addition, all requests that come through the iHelp system can be tracked and routed to the appropriate Police Assistant assigned to the area.

Resident Concerns

Some of the common concerns brought to our attention include the below:

- Offer off-driveway parking permits?
- Limit amount of parking permits per household?
- Change street cleaning hours?
- Offer non-residents limited parking hours (ex. 2 hours w/o permit)?

Comparable Municipalities with Similar Parking Issues

South San Francisco has a Preferential Permit Program similar to Daly City. All vehicles registered to the address are allowed a permit and there is no fee involved. The program is different from ours in that the permits do not expire and enforcement is from 0700 – 1700 hours, Monday through Friday. Non-permitted vehicles are allowed to park for 3 hours in the enforcement areas and that time is monitored by parking control officers. South San Francisco does not have the same issues as we do when it comes to BART overflow in their respective neighborhoods.

San Bruno no longer has a Preferential Permit Program. Personnel stated they wished they still had the program in place.

Burlingame has a Residential Permit Program. It allows two permits per household and charges \$50 for the pair. If there is an in-law unit, they may also obtain two permits and are also charged \$50 for the pair. New permits must be purchased annually. Enforcement is from 0800 – 1800 hours, Monday through Friday. Non-permitted vehicles are allowed to park for 2 hours in the enforcement areas. Personnel stated the program is working well.

San Mateo has a Residential Permit Program allowing for 2 or 4 hour parking for non-permitted vehicles. There are no fees associated with the program and households are allowed as many permits as vehicles registered to the address. They also offer temporary visitor passes available. Enforcement is Monday through Saturday, 0800 – 1800 hours. New permits are issued annually. Personnel stated that too many permits are provided and the result is many problems.

Impact Survey

The Daly City Police Department conducted a random survey of each zone to determine the scope of the problem regarding non-permitted parking. The following surveys took place between Tuesday, March 31, 2015 and Friday, April 3, 2015. No vehicles were cited in Zone D during this period of time.

March 31, 2015 (Tuesday)

- Zone A = 380 vehicles parked with permits, 19 vehicle cited for no permit (5%)
- Zone B = 286 vehicles parked with permits, 16 vehicle cited for no permit (6%)

April 1, 2015 (Wednesday)

- Zone C = 170 vehicles parked with permits, 26 vehicle cited for no permit (15%)

April 2, 2015 (Thursday)

- Zone A = 703 vehicles parked with permits, 50 vehicle cited for no permit (7%)

April 3, 2015 (Friday)

- Zone B = 279 vehicles parked with permits, 24 vehicle cited for no permit (9%)

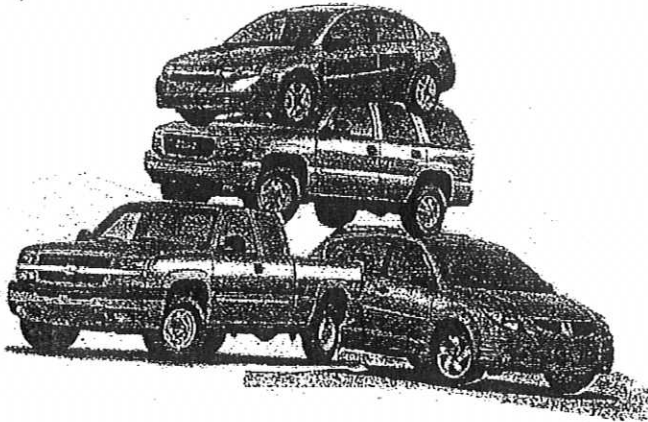
Recommendations

The Traffic Division recommends we extend the Preferential Parking Zone hours for Zone A from 0700-1000 hours to 0700-1700 hours Monday through Friday. According to the Streets Division, the cost to replace the Preferential Parking Zone signs in Zone A would be approximately \$18,000, and a funding source would need to be identified.

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PARKING SUMMIT

A Community-led Discussion of
Parking Issues in Our Daly City Neighborhoods



We have a parking crisis!

Either we decide what to do,
or the City will decide for us.

We know that more parking tickets will not help us find a place to park. Join with other community people to take a first step toward finding solutions that will make our lives easier.

Bring your concerns and ideas. We will put on a pot of coffee, sit down together, and talk *parking*.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22ND

1-3 pm, War Memorial Community Center
Coral Room 6655 Mission Street

Hosted by your neighbors in Original Daly City Protective Association.

For more information call:

Annette Hipona at (650) 756-5298, or Judith Christensen at (650) 756-3128

EVERYONE WELCOME! REFRESHMENTS!

Speakers available in Spanish, Tagalog, and Cantonese.

March 25, 2003

If a meeting is scheduled at a time when working people can come,
If a serious attempt is made to advertise the event, and
If people are given a chance for input and control over the process,
Will people come together and work as a community to solve problems?
Yes they will.

Thank you for participating in the Parking Summit,

The Summit drew a diverse crowd of 71 Daly City neighbors, eager to step forward, participate, and contribute creative ideas. While we may not agree on each and every idea, we do agree on an open, democratic process. There is no lack of ideas and inspiration in our community. The Summit was a first step in creative thinking and cooperation.

As host to the event, Original Daly City Protective Association (ODCPA) has compiled an extensive report recording (without censoring) the wide range of thoughts presented at the Summit. We want to thank each and every one of you for your efforts and good will. Some ideas are extreme, some may not be possible or even legal. However, we believe that each neighborhood will find some ideas to promote that would improve their parking situation. We encourage all of you to consider the rights and interests of all members of the community, new residents and old, large and small families, diverse cultures, and differing income levels. The best solutions are inclusive and sensitive to everyone.

ODCPA will present this report to City Council, the Planning Commission, Police Department, School Board, neighborhood associations, and the press. In the next few months, ODCPA will work to convince the City Council to implement several of the solutions that were generated at the Parking Summit. We hope you will join us in this effort. If you would like some advice or assistance to help organize your neighborhood, prepare a petition, or speak at City Hall, do not hesitate to call (756-3128 or 756-5298). We have included a copy of the handout on parking regulations to copy and share with your neighbors.

Sincerely,



Annette Hipona, Chair



Judith Christensen, Vice-Chair

for Original Daly City Protective Association
Parking Summit Organizers

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PARKING SUMMIT March 22, 2003

Summary of Parking Issues by Neighborhood Small Group Discussions

Parking Notes from Original/Crocker Neighborhoods

Parking Problems:

- Too many cars per household,
- Lack of neighborliness and cooperation, people too selfish,
- People from other streets, neighborhoods, and towns parking and walking around the corner or to BART,
- Commercial vehicles taking up the street parking,
- Police Department is not enforcing the current parking laws,
- Vehicles are too big or parked too close to the corner or driveway and they limit views and create a safety problem,
- Too many cars in non-preferential parking areas

Parking Solutions:

- Ask City Council to change ordinance to allow lawn parking that does not obstruct the sidewalk.
- Enforce parking rules consistently.
- Expand neighborhood permit parking.
- Apartment buildings should accommodate parking for multiple renters.
- New homes should require the house to be set back to allow a full parking in driveway.
- 2-hour parking in neighborhoods for non-residents.
- Educate residents about codes and proper use of garages.
- Better and cheaper public transportation.
- Limit number of cars per household.

Parking Solutions from 2nd Original Group:

- Talk with city officials about problems and solutions.
- Create diplomatic relations with neighbors to educate about codes.
- Allow off-driveway parking.
- Create more 1-way streets.
- Bring back 2-hr parking limits for non-residents – give residents all-day parking stickers.
- Enforce limit on permits.
- Increase consistent traffic control in all areas, not just around Pacific Plaza.
- Use garages to park cars.

Parking Notes from DC employees, officials, commissioner, + 2 residents

Parking Problems :

- Too many cars per home,
- Storing cars on streets,
- Blocking driveways,
- Parked cars preventing effective street sweeping,
- Getting tickets when parking in restricted area after sweeping but during restricted time period,
- Using garage for storage or other non parking use precluding space for cars,
- Non-resident cars parked in Daly City,
- Commercial vehicles parked on streets,
- Insufficient parking spaces in certain neighborhoods,
- Insufficient parking spaces for businesses.

(City group, cont'd)

Parking Solutions:

- Simultaneous parking enforcement with street sweeping,
- Use public Channel 26 to advertise garage clean-ups.
- Monitor police statistics on violations to pinpoint problems.
- Create a system to monitor preferential parking permits.
- No more than 3 cars per property – target enforcement.
- Target police parking enforcement of stored vehicles/junk/home mechanic businesses.
- Send letter from city on parking rules and enforcement.

Parking Notes from Westlake/Serramonte Neighborhoods

Parking Problems:

- Some families own 6-7 cars,
- Disabled cars, campers, trailers, RVs, boats parked on the streets,
- Overflow from supermarket blocks driveways,
- Garages need to be cleaned so they can be used to park cars,
- Car repair in street and driveway.

Parking Solutions:

- Households limited to 4 cars per house.
- Get rid of stored and inoperative cars/trailers/boats on the streets.
- Put up signs "residential parking" in neighborhoods near business districts.
- BFI program to remove debris from garages,
- No commercial home repair businesses,
- Mandatory street cleaning for all of Daly City – this will help in removal of inoperable vehicles.
- Tag and tow abandoned cars within 3 days.
- Enforce ban of commercial trucks parked on residential streets.
- Take problem to COHRA – all neighborhoods are important!

Parking Notes from Hillside Neighborhoods

Parking Problems:

- Workers at Mission Street businesses parking on Hillside,
- Mission and hillside traffic lights are not timed,
- Sam Trans buses park and turn,
- People parking in their neighbors driveways,
- Garages not used for cars,
- Once/month street cleaning schedule is confusing and leads to excessive tickets,
- Cars left on street beyond 72 hours,
- Too many cars at one house,
- Stop sign needed at Wyndotte and Price,
- Not making use of property off Hillside with easement,
- Parking in corners,
- Used cars for sale on the street,
- Business parking on streets,
- Codes need to be enforced

(Hillside, cont'd)

Parking Solutions:

- More preferential parking,
- Time traffic lights around school times and along state highway.
- Install a specific light for Sam Trans turning.
- Tell people to leave phone # in emergency parking situations where block driveways.
- Customize street cleaning – parking should be available after sweeper goes by.
- House-to-house outreach campaign to encourage garage clean-up,
- Join a homeowners' association and spread the word about parking laws.
- Public awareness campaign to inform about problems/solutions,
- City-wide garage sale,
- Employees of local businesses should park in their own lots, not residential streets.

ODCPA Members Notes (Prepared before Summit to allow members to assist with meeting)

Solutions:

- Create a program to allow commercial vehicles to park on designated city property.
- Allow free evening parking at Pacific Plaza for residents and commercial vehicles.
- Establish policy of residential setback of 20 feet to allow driveway parking that won't block the Sidewalk.
- If/when limitation on parking permits enforced, create hanging placard permit to allow maximum flexibility for multiple cars.
- Require more parking in new construction in high density population areas (by census) and in new homes with 4 or more bedrooms.
- Establish policy that "planned development" and redevelopment projects conform to or exceed parking standards.
- Encourage use of garages for parking, but respect privacy. No involuntary inspections of garages.
- Ticket BEFORE street sweeper, not BEHIND.
- Devise method of distinguishing regular pickups and vehicles used for private use from commercial vehicles with similar plates.

Calls and letters (people who couldn't attend)

Solutions:

- Limit parking stickers in preferential zones.
- Encourage the use of garages for parking.
- Ticket cars that are inoperable and/or unregistered.
- Consider establishing new areas for preferential parking.
- Ticket cars on the street that are leaking a lot of oil.
- Give tickets ahead of street sweeper, not after. Shorten time cars are prohibited from parking.
- Apartments should provide adequate parking for tenants.
- Allow parking in front setback that does not block sidewalk.
- Allow evening parking on public property, like Westmoor HS during the evening.
- Promote a program where seniors/non drivers could rent out their driveways
- City funded "clean your garage" day for trash pick-up once a year.

The notes above do not necessarily represent the views of Original Daly City Protective Association, any individual, or a majority of residents from any particular area.

March 22, 2003 ODCPA Hosted PARKING SUMMIT PROPOSED PARKING SOLUTIONS	YES VOTES	NO VOTES
Promote the use of garages for parking. <i>Comments: Encourage neighbors to have a garage clean-up day and coordinate a BFI trash pick-up. Label and date junk for BFI pick-up to avoid confusion with efforts by Clean Community Committee. Use public television Channel 26, city publications, newspapers, and neighborhood newsletters to promote cleaning of garages to create more parking. Organize a city-wide garage sale, as other cities in San Mateo County have done. Some suggested code enforcement efforts to force people to clean out their garages and reserve that space for parking. Some expressed concerns for invasion of privacy for involuntary inspections.</i>	30	0
Limit the number of vehicles per address to three per property. <i>Comments: Many people want to see the existing law enforced that limits preferential parking stickers to three per address. Keep and monitor records on number of stickers per property. Some wanted to limit the ownership of vehicles to three per address. Civil liberty concerns were raised about limiting ownership.</i>	29	0
Change Municipal Code 10.32.165 to allow off-driveway parking in front yards that does not block the sidewalk or emergency access to the front door of the house. <i>Comments: YES votes are predominately from the Westlake and Original neighborhoods, areas of highest parking congestion. The NO votes are mainly from Westlake and Serramonte, where some residents expressed concern over parking on front lawn areas. This strong difference of opinion indicates changes in this code should be specific to neighborhoods and based on the desire of the residents. Safety and emergency access were general concerns.</i>	27	14
Require more parking in new construction. <i>Comments: Some expressed the need for an increased parking requirement for all units that have 4 or more bedrooms. Others see a need to require that parking in planned developments and redevelopment areas meet or exceed the regular parking requirements, especially in congested neighborhoods. Many want to require a minimum 20 ft. driveway for all new construction.</i>	26	0

March 22, 2003 ODCPA Hosted PARKING SUMMIT PROPOSED PARKING SOLUTIONS	YES VOTES	NO VOTES
Eliminate home-based auto repair and body shop businesses in residential neighborhoods. <i>Comments: The intent was not to prevent residents from repairing their own cars, but rather to curtail the money-making commercial businesses operating out of residential garages.</i>	16	2
Provide better public transportation, including a citywide shuttle system.	15	0
Enforce parking laws consistently and uniformly. <i>Comments: Some people felt that their neighborhood was over-ticketed, with people receiving multiple tickets in a 12-hour period. Other areas complained that very few tickets were issued and that in a line of cars all violating the same law, some received tickets and others did not. Some wanted to target enforcement on abandoned cars, cars parked for more than 72 hours, and vehicles that people move from one side of the street to the other and never drive</i>	15	0
Expand preferential parking areas. <i>Comments: People in the Hillside area were particularly interested in establishing preferential parking. Phone calls from the Westlake area closest to DC BART indicate interest in the return of preferential parking to their area.</i>	14	0
Limit non-resident parking in some neighborhoods to 2 hours. <i>Comments: There was a concern that business parking is spilling over into residential areas. Some participants and sergeant Pezzola cautioned "Be careful what you wish for. Your guests and family members could be getting tickets." This is especially true in older neighborhoods where some older homes have no or very limited driveway or garage parking.</i>	14	1
Increase enforcement during school drop-off and pick-up times. <i>Comments: There were special concerns about safety, double parking, and blocking residential driveways and school access roads.</i>	14	0

March 22, 2003 ODCPA Hosted PARKING SUMMIT PROPOSED PARKING SOLUTIONS	YES VOTES	NO VOTES
• Coordinate street sweeping and ticketing so that people do not get tickets after the street sweeper has gone by. <i>Comment: The purpose of no parking zones in street sweeping areas should be solely to allow the sweeper to clean the streets. Ticketing after the sweeper has passed is just punitive and serves no purpose. Some expressed a desire to shorten the street sweeping hours. This might pose some logistical challenges that may require flexibility and experimentation.</i>	14	0
• Establish a program for public night-time parking in underutilized public and private parking lots. <i>Comments: The city could establish parking areas to get commercial/oversized vehicles off residential streets while promoting local business. City and school (Westmoor for example) lots could allow residential parking overnight with posted time limits. Projects receiving public financial support, such as Pacific Plaza, could accommodate free overnight parking for residents/businesses in the adjacent neighborhoods.</i>	14	2
• Educate residents regarding parking laws, promote neighborhood cooperation including businesses. <i>Comments: Involve neighborhood associations and COHRA, and use city resources to help get out the word (Fogcutter, water billing, etc.)</i>	13	0
• Prohibit parking of commercial vehicles in residential neighborhoods. <i>Comments: Current code (10.32.150) prohibits parking of any heavy-duty commercial vehicle between 2 am and 5 am. There was a general concern that there are too many commercial vehicles on residential streets. Some wanted to prohibit all commercial vehicles from parking in residential neighborhoods. The details on what constitutes a commercial vehicle and any restricted hours were not stated. Because regular pickups and commercial vehicles have the same type of license plate, we need to create a method to prevent tow trucks and other commercial vehicles from being issued residential preferential parking stickers.</i>	10	0
• Ensure adequate off-street for apartment residents. <i>Comments: More parking in new construction and make sure that existing apartments are using their garage space for parking.</i>	8	0

March 22, 2003 ODCPA Hosted PARKING SUMMIT PROPOSED PARKING SOLUTIONS	YES VOTES	NO VOTES
• City-wide street sweeping. <i>Comments: This would assist in the identification and removal of abandoned vehicles and non-operable vehicles.</i>	5	0
• Monitor statistics regarding tickets and violations. <i>Comments: These statistics would helpful to determine where public education and outreach are needed and where the police should allocate their resources.</i>	4	0
• Develop a program to encourage the rental of unused garage and driveway space. <i>Comments: This might give seniors and single home owners a little extra income while easing the parking problem.</i>	2	0
• Ticket leaking vehicles.	1	0

This information is provided as a public service and reflects the results of a community process, not necessarily the views of Original Daly City Protective Association, any individual participant, or a majority of residents from any particular area.

There were 71 attendees at the Parking Summit. Each participant was given the opportunity to vote yes or no on their seven choices from a long list of solutions presented by neighborhood groups. Some participants chose not to vote. Each participant will receive a comprehensive report of the proceeding. This report will be issued to the press, the City Council, the Office of Economic Development, the Police Department, the City Planning Commission, all neighborhood associations, and by request to other interested parties.

Thanks to all the community members who volunteered to help run the small discussion groups, and provide translation in Spanish, Tagalog, and Cantonese. A special thanks to Sergeant Lou Pezzola of the Daly City Police Traffic Unit for his presentation and collaboration on the handout *How and Where You Can Park*. Thank you to the Daly City Park and Recreation Department for providing the Coral Room at the War Memorial Community Center for this event. Thank you to the Sugar Bowl Bakery for providing doughnuts. Thanks to Lines of Darius for a discount on printing. And last but not least, thank you to all the many ODCPA members who helped make the Parking Summit possible.

To request a copy of this report, and an easy to understand list of current parking regulations, please send a self-addressed, stamped legal-sized envelope to: Annette Hipona/Judith Christensen, Parking Summit Coordinators, Original Daly City Protective Association, P.O. Box 2703, Daly City, CA 94017-2703. If you would like to be invited to a future ODCPA-sponsored community events, or would like some assistance in organizing your neighborhood to solve some of your parking problems, write to the above address or call Judith at 650/756-3128 or Annette at 650/756-5298.

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS TO THE PARKING CRISIS IN DALY CITY

By Original Daly City Protective Association

Our Favorite Ideas From the Parking Summit

- **PARKING ENFORCEMENT:**

Warning tickets and a multilingual public information campaign should precede changes in enforcement practice. Laws that have not been consistently enforced for decades are now being enforced vigorously in some neighborhoods. Multiple tickets for the same parking violation should not be issued during the 12 hour period 9 p.m. to 9 am. Monitor tickets and violations to assist in targeting public information campaigns.

- **STREET SWEEPING:**

Coordinate street sweeping and ticketing so that people do not get tickets after the street sweeper has gone by. In neighborhoods with a high population density, arrange street sweeping hours between 9 am and 5 pm, when most residents are at work. Presently, in some areas of the Hillside street sweeping hours are from 6-9am. In some areas of the Crocker the hours are from 6-8 am.. Consider shortening street sweeping hours in densely populated areas.

- **PARKING IN NEW CONSTRUCTION:**

Require a 20 foot front driveway length in all new residential construction. All new construction must meet or exceed the standard parking requirements, including Planned Development and Redevelopment projects.

- **ADDITIONAL OFF-STREET PARKING:**

Create a process to authorize special permits for designated off-driveway parking areas in Original Daly City. The off-driveway parking area should be marked with signage visible to parking enforcement officers and clearly defined. There should be an initial application fee for this permit and property owners should renew this permit annually. This off-driveway parking is only for operable and registered cars and trucks. These areas should not be used for storage of trailers, boats, motor homes etc. Emergency access to the home should be maintained. This permit area should not include any part of the public sidewalk or decrease current street parking by creating additional curb cuts. The process for allowing off-driveway parking in a neighborhood should follow a process similar to that for requesting street sweeping.

- **PUBLIC INFORMATION CAMPAIGN:**

The City should sponsor a public information campaign on parking laws, utilizing city publications (water bill, recreation and senior activity guides, *Fogcutter* newsletter, Channel 26 etc.). The City should provide a printed guide in multiple languages that clearly defines parking regulations (see "How and Where You Can Park" handout created for the Parking Summit by ODCPA and Sergeant Pezzola of the Daly City Traffic Unit.)