

Cathy Parada

From: Cindy Owens
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2013 1:35 PM
To: Cathy Parada; Brandon Ford; Cindy Miller; Gina Henderson; Jacquelyn Lankhorst; Jennifer McDowell; Joel Ontiveros; Juliene Clay; Kandace Baptiste; Michele Patterson; Michelle Dawson; Paul Early; Randy Metz; Silvio Lanzas; Silvio Lanzas; Suzanne Bryant; Sylvia Rodriguez
Subject: Fire Department Response Maps

Good afternoon,

I have attached two PDF's which are the current Fire Department Response maps. The first map shows our current fire station locations with response boundaries drawn for the NFPA 1710 standard which states we are to arrive on scene to 90% of our calls for service within 5 minutes of dispatch. The five minutes of dispatch provides the firefighters 1 minute to don their turnouts and 4 minutes of drive time.

The second map is our fire truck response map. NFPA 1710 also has a requirement to have a full first alarm assignment on scene within 8 minutes of dispatch. As our fire trucks are part of that response, we had GIS create a map showing the 8 minute response boundary for Truck 2 and Truck 91.

Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Chief Ahmad.



RA_24mph_Curr... RA_24mph_8min...

Sincerely,

*Cynthia Owens
Management Assistant
Fire Department
22850 Calle San Juan De Los Lagos
P.O. Box 88005
Moreno Valley, CA 92552*

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Cases opened on 680 foreclosures // MORENO VALLEY: Banks and others face misdemeanor court sanctions for failing to maintain the properties.

October 31, 2008

By DAN LEE THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE
{SOURCE:+}

MORENO VALLEY

City officials have created a strike team dedicated solely to citing banks and property owners for not maintaining foreclosed homes, a process that sometimes has resulted in criminal prosecutions.

The wave of foreclosures that has swept the Inland area has hit Moreno Valley hard, leaving empty homes and dead lawns that blight neighborhoods and lower property values.

Unattended swimming pools become breeding grounds for mosquitoes while vandals break in to steal anything that's left in the homes.

"They're disassembling the air conditioner to get the copper wiring," city code compliance Officer Lori Miller said.

In July, the city created a strike team of code and building inspectors, including Miller, to deal with the poorly maintained properties. The team has opened code violation cases on about 680 foreclosed homes in Moreno Valley.

Some banks cooperate, but city officials have started misdemeanor criminal prosecutions against banks controlling 110 homes for failing to obey city nuisance abatement laws.

They also have placed liens against the properties, saying the homes are not up to code.

If convicted, the banks could be subject to a \$1,000 fine per violation, potentially every day the condition exists, said Deputy City Attorney Paul Early.

Mike Novak-Smith, a local real estate agent, said he thinks that criminal prosecution is "a little extreme."

Most banks cooperate because they understand that maintaining a house helps the sales price and avoids fines, he said.

"When you can pay \$500 to \$600 on grass seed, why would you want to pay a \$3,000 fine?" Novak-Smith asked by phone.

But the prosecutions and liens seem to be the only way to get banks to deal with the homes, Early said.

"Most lenders won't loan money when a lien is recorded on the property," he said by phone. "It makes it difficult to purchase the property."

Many of the foreclosures are in relatively new tracts in the southern and eastern parts of Moreno Valley.

On Clydesdale Lane, city officials have opened code violation cases on more than 30 foreclosed homes, Miller said.

Most of the mainly two-story houses were built in 2004 and are up to 3,600 square feet, she said.

In addition to dead vegetation, signs of neglect include advertising in yellow wrappers on driveways, a snail stuck to the doorbell button, unsecured doors, campaign fliers, and even business cards for landscaping services stuck in doors.

Gelding Way homeowner James Vega has one foreclosed house next door to his home and another across the street.

The house next door has dropped in price from \$530,000 to \$229,000 in about 18 months, the licensed real estate appraiser said.

Real estate agents are overwhelmed, Vega said.

"They have way too many properties to deal with," he said.

City officials also are trying to deal with the foreclosure problem on other fronts.

Moreno Valley has received about \$11.4 million in neighborhood foreclosure stabilization funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. It's the fourth-largest amount awarded to any California city, behind only Los Angeles, Sacramento and Stockton, according to HUD.

City Economic Development Director Barry Foster said the city plans to use the funding to create a first-time homebuyer program for foreclosed properties; help developers buy and rehabilitate repossessed homes; and help nonprofit housing organizations repair repossessed apartments.

"The goal is to get the foreclosed homes back on the market as quickly as possible and occupied again," Foster said by phone.

The City Council also allocated \$15,000 earlier this year to start a program offering assistance and counseling to those at risk of or already in foreclosure.

Reach Dan Lee at 951-763-3457 or dlee@PE.com

Art: PHOTOS

Caption: PAUL ALVAREZ/THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE / (1)Moreno Valley has started misdemeanor criminal prosecutions against banks controlling 110 homes for failing to obey city nuisance abatement laws. They also have placed liens against the properties, saying the homes are not up to code. If convicted, banks could be subject to a \$1,000 fine per violation per day. (2) Moreno Valley Code Compliance Officer Lori Miller prepares a violation notice. The houses are vulnerable to vandals, who break in to steal anything that's left. "They're disassembling the air conditioner to get the copper wiring," Miller said. (3) Abandoned possessions lie strewn around the kitchen of an unoccupied house in Moreno Valley. Moreno Valley has opened code violation cases on about 680 foreclosed homes that the city says are not being maintained by their bank owners.

Zone: EAST; WEST

Edition:

Section: LOCAL

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'Attacking foreclosures'

September 20, 2009

By LAURIE LUCAS THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE
{SOURCE:+}

Lori Miller's and Patty Posey's enemies are derelict homes, dead grass, rusting fountains, neglected pools and littered lawns that blight Moreno Valley and lower its property values.

They're code compliance officers, dedicated to citing banks and property owners for neglecting residences. Since the city launched its foreclosure strike team in July 2008, Miller and Posey have helped open 1,420 cases.

When a property is foreclosed on, ownership reverts to the lender, who is legally obligated to keep up the property. Most lenders cooperate and comply with citations for violations, said Al Brady, an official with the city's code and enforcement services.

When warnings fail, Deputy City Attorney Paul Early pursues the lenders in Riverside County Superior Court.

As a result, Brady said, in 14 months the city has collected \$200,000 in fines and significantly reduced the number of substandard properties.

"We're definitely pleased," Brady said. "Our aggressive policy and compliance with the city attorney's office has established a tone for attacking foreclosures."

"Unfortunately, new ones keep coming," he said.

Budget cuts in March have exacerbated the problem, cutting the number of full-time officers from three to two. They handle between 3,000 and 3,500 foreclosures, in addition to other code infractions.

"It's overwhelming," Posey said. "Lori and I each have over 400 foreclosure cases."

A more manageable, "normal" load would be 120 to 150 cases apiece, she said.

Thus Miller, 49, of Romoland, and Posey, 42, of Riverside, have designated every Wednesday as "foreclosure day."

ON THE PROWL

On a recent one, they trudged neighborhoods separately in their white Ford Ranger pickups, ready to pounce on parched lawns and withered vegetation.

They usually select the newer tracts plagued by foreclosures in the southern and eastern parts of Moreno Valley.

"We've addressed 75 percent of the city," Brady said.

But every time the team returns for follow-ups, they discover a dozen new cases have popped up.

That was precisely the situation when they revisited Clydesdale Lane, where they've opened code violation cases on more than 30 foreclosed homes, Miller said.

In this neighborhood of horse-themed streets, developers built most of the two-story homes between 2004 and 2006. These large abodes that once fetched from \$500,000 to \$600,000 sprawl up to 3,600 square feet with three-car garages.

"This one will get maybe \$180,000," Miller said as she breezed through an unlocked house on Mare Lane that the owners walked away from, leaving kitchen and living room curtains.

She and Posey, both dressed in jeans and sweat shirts, lingered less than three minutes at each property. The goal is to whip through as many foreclosures as possible without sacrificing other code enforcement duties. Sometimes they'll return for re-inspections three and four times.

The duo said they've encountered only three squatters. The chief headaches are graffiti, vandalism and theft, especially of copper wire in backyard air-conditioning units.

GOING AFTER OWNERS

The foreclosures, desolate still lifes with brown yards, are easy to spot. What's harder to find is a phone number to contact the lender or property owner.

"It's like pulling needles out of a haystack, the whole process of whom to cite," Posey said as she copied information from the bank foreclosure notice in the window.

When the officers find a poorly maintained property, they record and place a lien against it, specifying that the house is not up to code and requiring repair work within 30 days.

Most banks cooperate because swift maintenance attracts buyers and avoids fines, Brady said.

Miller and Posey revisit the cited homes to check on restored landscaping. The first two inspections are free, but the lender is charged \$181 for each subsequent visit.

If the lender ignores the violations, Early files misdemeanor criminal charges for failure to obey the city's nuisance abatement laws.

He gives the lender two weeks to contact him. They typically ignore him.

"They almost never respond till we're in court," Early said. "They hope to sell the property before they have to do anything, but the liens inhibit the sale."

If convicted in misdemeanor criminal prosecutions, banks could be subject to a \$1,000 fine per violation per day, potentially every day the blight exists, according to law. But Early considers that excessive and said he has never imposed it.

As an alternative, the court fines lenders \$1,000 per count and a penalty assessment close to \$3,000.

The foreclosure team will be in business for awhile, spurred by people out of work and subprime loans due to reset soon, Brady said.

Between now and 2011, experts expect a wave of another 8 million foreclosures to hit the nation.

Reach Laurie Lucas at 951-368-9569 or llucas@PE.com

Caption: ESTRIKE20dkfm.JPG

1252454400

The Press-Enterprise

ESTRIKE20dkfm.jpg (9/9/09, moreno valley, metro) **Patty Posey**, at left, and Lori Miller of Moreno Valley code enforcement inside a foreclosed home they found open in Moreno Valley on Wednesday, September 9, 2009. The code enforcement strike team-set up less than a year ago have cited more than 11,000 violations on abandoned properties in foreclosure. (Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise)

kurt miller

The Press-Enterprise

kurt miller/The Press-Enterprise

Patty Posey, at left, and Lori Miller of Moreno Valley code enforcement check out the interior of a foreclosed home they found open in Moreno Valley.

Zone: EAST

Edition:

Section: LOCAL

Page#: C04



RIVERSIDE COUNTY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
3960 ORANGE STREET
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92501-3643
951-955-5520

PAUL E. ZELLERBACH
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

October 22, 2013

Ms. Jane Halstead
Moreno Valley City Clerk
14177 Frederick St.
Moreno Valley, CA 92552

Subject: **Preservation of Evidence Demand**

Dear Ms. Halstead:

The Riverside County District Attorney's Office has learned that the Moreno Valley City Council will consider adopting Resolution No. 2013-82, a "Resolution Adopting Updated Records Retention Schedules and Authorizing Destruction of Certain City Records" at its regular meeting on October 22, 2013.

The District Attorney's Office has reason to believe that litigation may result from matters currently under investigation with regard to the City of Moreno Valley and that relevant evidence potentially may be destroyed if Resolution No. 2013-82 is passed and implemented. This information may be in the City of Moreno Valley's possession or control and the City has a duty to preserve that information.

Therefore, the District Attorney's Office demands that the City of Moreno Valley immediately take action to protect and preserve until further notice any of that information that is in its possession or under its control until further notice.

Specifically, the District Attorney's Office demands that the City of Moreno Valley immediately suspend deletion, overwriting and/or any other destruction of records and electronic stored information (hereinafter "ESI") connected, either directly or indirectly, to the following:

- All records and ESI associated with or concerning Highland Fairview, Iddo Benzeevi, Jerry Stephens, Tom Owings, Marcelo Co, Jesse Molina, Victoria Baca, Richard Stewart, Yxstian Gutierrez and Michael Geller.
- All records and ESI associated with or concerning all City of Moreno Valley elected and appointed public officials and Department Heads.

- All records and ESI associated with or concerning pending or approved development construction projects, infrastructure and/or new infrastructure projects located in the City of Moreno Valley.
- All records and ESI associated with or concerning communications to and from City of Moreno Valley employees, elected and/or appointed public officials regarding the hiring, employment and discharge of former City Manager Henry Garcia.
- All records and ESI associated with or concerning the following development projects: Skechers, World Logistic Center, Prologis, Aquabella Development, Ridge Property Development and Nason Street infrastructure improvements.

The District Attorney's Office is specifically demanding that you preserve all documents, tangible things and ESI potentially associated with or concerning the matters identified above for the time frame of January 1, 2008 to present.

ESI, as used in this demand, should be afforded the broadest possible definition and includes (by way of example and not as an exclusive list) any and all information electronically, magnetically or optically stored as:

- Digital communications (e.g., e-mail, voice mail, instant messaging);
- Word processed documents (e.g., Word or WordPerfect documents and drafts);
- Spreadsheets and tables (e.g., Excel or Lotus 123 worksheets);
- Accounting Application Data (e.g., QuickBooks, Money, Peachtree data files);
- Image and Facsimile Files (e.g., .PDF, .TIFF, .JPG, .GIF images);
- Sound Recordings (e.g., .WAV and .MP3 files);
- Video and Animation (e.g., .AVI and .MOV files);
- Databases (e.g., Access, Oracle, SQL Server data, SAP);
- Contact and Relationship Management Data (e.g., Outlook, ACT!);
- Calendar and Diary Application Data (e.g., Outlook PST, Yahoo, blog tools);
- Online Access Data (e.g., Temporary Internet Files, History, Cookies);
- Presentations (e.g., PowerPoint, Corel Presentations)
- Network Access and Server Activity Logs;
- Project Management Application Data;
- Computer Aided Design/Drawing Files; and,
- Back Up and Archival Files (e.g., Zip, .GHO)

All ESI must be preserved so that it can be retrieved at a later time. The information must be preserved in its original electronic form so that all information contained within it,

Jane Halstead, Moreno Valley City Clerk

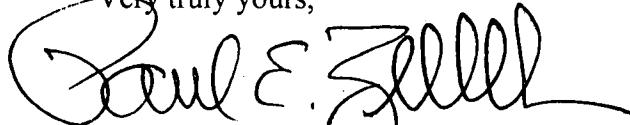
October 22, 2013

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whether visible or not, is also available for inspection. It is not sufficient to make a hard copy of electronic communication.

Thank you for your anticipated cooperation.

Very truly yours,



PAUL E. ZELLERBACH

Riverside County District Attorney

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CITY CLERK
MORENO VALLEY
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13 OCT 22 PM 2:33

Victoria Baca
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13 OCT 22 PM 2:43

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