

MEETING NOTES

PASADENA CITIZENS' ADVISORY COUNCIL

www.pasadenacac.org

Thursday, August 22, 2019

First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall

The 267th meeting of the Pasadena Citizens' Advisory Council (PCAC) was held on Thursday, August 22, 2019 at First United Methodist Church, 1062 Fairmont Parkway. The meeting notes from May 28, 2019 were approved without change. Facilitator Diane Sheridan reviewed the agenda, which was accepted as proposed.

ATTENDEES *italicized*

PCAC Members

*Ruth Askine
Diane Barnes, CTHS
Charles Beckman
Frank Bengochea
Selina Bellar
Raul Camarillo, Jr.
Emilio Carmona
Monica De La Portilla
Tammy De Los Santos
Albert Gonzales
Rick Guerrero
Ken Jackson
Mike Jackson
Luz Locke
Loretta McCarthy
Royce Measures
Lou Ann Nolan
Ellis Orozco
Ernesto Paredes*

*Margie Pena
Dominick Rezza
Giovanna Searcy
Leon Searcy
Richard Sims
Sue Sims
John Suarez, San Jacinto College
Joe Valdivia
Fred Welch, Economic Alliance Port
Houston
Christina Womack, Chamber of
Commerce
Jack Womack*

Support

*Diane Sheridan, Facilitator
Tiffany Miller, Secretary*

Observers or Resources

*Frank Borrego
John Collins
Julianne Echavarría, Pasadena
Chamber
Michelle Partin
Ankur Sharma, Quality Inn Pasadena
Christopher Villarreal, Quality Inn
Pasadena
David Wade HCOHSEM
Erin Webb, Pasadena Chamber
Sean Wilson*

CAC Plant Members

*Afton Chemical, Hari Sundaram
Air Products, Chris Shuemaker
Albemarle, Michael Mitchell for Lisa
Früge
BASF, Wendel Langley
Chevron Phillips, Jeff Nickl for Gary
Piana*

*Chevron Refinery (was Pasadena
Refining) Kevin McGee for Mark
Berlinger
Enterprise Products, Lauren
Grosskreuz
Ethyl, Lonny Brumley for Antonio
Salinas
Evonik, _____
Gulf Coast Authority, _____
INEOS Phenol, _____
Intercontinental Terminals, Vincent
Woolridge for Dave Wascome
KM Export Terminal, _____
KM Liquids Terminal, _____
LyondellBasell Refinery, Bill Clyburn
OxyVinyls, Eric Delgado for Scott
Halbrooks, Michael Shirey
PCI Nitrogen, Tracey Laughery for
Scott Burkett
Sekisui, Jeff Thompson*

Pasadena Citizens' Advisory Council Program Planning

To plan programs for the next 12 months, Sheridan conducted a program planning session with PCAC. Groups first talked about what was on their minds and those of others in their lives. They then reviewed previous CAC topics and Program Plans from other CACs for inspiration. Groups then suggested topics for the next 12 meetings for the full group to consider. Topics were listed on flip charts. All attendees used sticky dots to indicate those they most want PCAC to address in the coming year. Community and plant dots were tallied separately so that community input drives the selection of topics. Input will be used by the Program Planning Committee to draft a Program Plan for review and adoption by the PCAC membership. Volunteers were sought for the committee; Sheridan will also email members to ask them to volunteer. Program topic input from the prioritization exercise is pasted in below. The notes from the small group discussion will also be reviewed during the Program Planning Committee meeting to see if they provide details about the top priorities.

Proposed Meeting Topic	Community Member Points	Plant Member Points	Total
1. Positive aspects of industry	18	13	31
2. Safety procedures for transporting raw materials and plant products. Cover all modes: trucks, rail, pipelines and marine. (Comprehensive overview of pipelines.)	13	9	22
3. How city handles emergencies of all types. How industry is responding to 2019's events and to Hurricane Harvey regarding monitoring, communications, and lessons learned. Tour an emergency operations center.	12	10	22
4. Best ways to communicate with community regarding traffic around plant shutdowns and turnarounds	9	6	15
5. Worker safety programs. What works?	8	11	19
6. US Coast Guard station tour	8	4	12
7. Astronaut to speak on experience of seeing earth from space	7	7	14
8. What doctors at Kelsey Seybold and other doctors know about chronic disease in Pasadena compared to other communities? What type of research can be done to prove long-term effects on health?	7	0	7
9. Plastics – recycling plastic waste. New Alliance for Plastics Waste Recycling.	6	12	18
10. Invite students to quiz the plant managers	6	10	16
11. Industrial economic development. What are enterprise projects and things the city can help with. Impacts that tariffs have on industry.	6	3	9
12. How small business owners can help in an emergency	5	2	7
13. <i>MV Sam Houston</i> boat tour, with BBQ dinner. Speaker on barges, their types and contents. Tour of new Port of Houston fire station near the dock where we meet the boat.	5	1	6
14. Tour of Harris County Emergency Operations Center and TranStar	4	3	7
15. Overview of OSHA Process Safety Management	3	4	7
16. How the ozone nonattainment change of rating from moderate to severe is affecting industry. How does it affect the public?	3	2	5
17. Review of US Department of Transportation (DOT) <i>Emergency Response Guidebook</i> , and related apps and websites	3	2	5
18. Sustainability programs in industry.	2	2	4
19. Noise from plants	1	1	2
20. Tour Armand Bayou Nature Center.	1	1	2
21. How do we know that TCEQ and EPA have citizens' best interests	1	0	1
22. Update on Risk Management Plans	0	1	1

HOST PLANT INTRODUCTION AND SAFETY MOMENT: Afton Chemical/Ethyl

Safety Moment: Hari Sundaram, Afton Plant Manager, shared the cautionary tale about using Styrofoam cups with hot water and lemons. The natural oil found in the citrus fruit peel or rind will actually eat away Styrofoam. When the lemon rind is mixed with hot water, a chemical reaction occurs where it breaks down the Styrofoam, develops small holes and allows the hot water to drip out. He recommended using a ceramic container when making hot tea with a lemon slice.

Plant Intro: Sundaram shared that Afton produces fuel additives and engine oil additives at the Pasadena site. Their fuel additives make engines run cleaner and more efficiently. Afton's engine oil additives reduce sludge and deposits and help to extend oil life. Afton Houston has 63 wage roll and 52 salaried employees, is RC14001 and ISO-9001-2015 certified and provides shared services with "sister" company Ethyl. Ethyl produces additives for aviation and racing fuels. This Ethyl site has approximately 10 employees, has had no recordable injuries for 7+ years and no spills or releases for the past several years.

FACILITY UPDATE SUMMARY

Acronym List on PCAC website

Plant representatives reviewed highlights of the written reports projected on the screen, and they responded to questions. Members may obtain a set of updates from the facilitator, Diane Sheridan, dbsfacilitator@gmail.com, 281-326-5253.

In a Nutshell:

Updates were received from 17 of 18 plants (None from KM Liquids Terminal)

5 had reportable environmental incidents (2 each at Chevron Phillips and LyondellBasell Refinery, 1 each Albemarle, Chevron Pasadena Refinery and Gulf Coast Authority)

4 had OSHA recordable injuries (2 each at Chevron Pasadena Refinery and Chevron Phillips, 1 each at ITC and LyondellBasell Refinery)

11 had neither environmental nor safety incidents

12 plants had no environmental incidents:

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| 1. Afton Chemical | 6. Evonik | 11. PCI |
| 2. Air Products | 7. INEOS Phenol | 12. Sekisui |
| 3. BASF | 8. Intercontinental Terminals | |
| 4. Enterprise Products | 9. Kinder Morgan Export Terminal | |
| 5. Ethyl | 10. Oxy Vinyls | |

13 plants had no safety incidents:

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Updates

FUTURE PCAC MEETINGS

Meetings are from 6:00 – 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

Tuesday, September 24, 2019 –Plant Outreach to Community, Including PCAC and Community Relations Programs

- Facilitator Diane Sheridan will talk about the founding of Pasadena Citizens’ Advisory Council as a means of providing community-industry dialogue around industry-related issues, as encouraged by the chemical industry’s Responsible Care Program.
- All plants will be asked to share 3 highlights of their community relations (good deed) programs. Plants will be asked to cover the kind of programs that serve community organizations, the city, the school district, and other categories like this.
- They will consider financial support, volunteer time, leadership positions on boards and committees, and any other category of community relations support.
- Plants will say whether they have a full-time community relations manager and, if not, how they handle community relations.
- Plants are to explain whether they have a set budget for community relations each year.
- They will explain how an organization applies for support from that plant, describing whether it is a formal or informal process. They will explain how people can find out about the application process.
- In small group discussion, community members will be asked to describe community needs with which they are familiar. The input will be captured in the meeting notes for those plants that would like the information.

DATES FOR 2019

Tues. Jan. 22
Tues. Feb. 26
Thurs. Mar. 28
Tues. Apr. 23

Tues. May 28
No June or July meetings
Thurs. Aug. 22
Tues. Sept. 24

Tues. Oct. 22
Thurs. Dec. 5 (delayed due to Thanksgiving)
No December meeting