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22	ASSOCIATION, as Trustee, et al.,	REPLY IN SUPPORT OF EX PARTE
23	Plaintiffs,	MOTION RE: SCHEDULING OF PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION MOTION
24	v.	
25	CITY OF RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, a	Honorable Charles R. Breyer
26	municipality, and MORTGAGE	
	RESOLUTION PARTNERS LLC,	
27	Defendants.	
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Plaintiffs do not dispute that the City of Richmond cannot institute an eminent domain action because its City Council has not adopted a resolution of necessity. Plaintiffs rely on the Mayor's statements but the Mayor is only one vote on the City Council, and a super-majority vote is required to adopt a resolution of necessity.

Nonetheless, Plaintiffs argue that the Court should not put off setting a preliminary injunction hearing until such time as the City Council should actually adopt a proposed resolution of necessity, or even until the City gives the required advance notice that the City Council intends to consider a proposed resolution of necessity, because California law has a "quick take" procedure. But the California procedure for "possession before judgment" requires that a lawsuit be filed and a motion be made with at least 60-days advance notice (Cal. Code Civ. Prov. §1255.410(b)), and that, if the property owner opposes the motion, the Court find that "[t]he plaintiff is entitled to take the property by eminent domain"; that full compensation has been deposited; and that the balance of hardships favors the grant of provisional relief. *Id.* §1255.410(d)(2).

In short, the so-called "quick-take" procedure provides no reason a preliminary injunction hearing should be scheduled now when Plaintiffs have not even received notice the City Council intends to consider a resolution of necessity that relates to property in which they claim an interest.

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