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2.	69	Favor	Carmen Gomez	
			Christian D Green	
			Luis Perez	
			Sonia De Leon	
			Victor Leung	See attachment.
		Oppose	John Campbell	Schools are where a Care First vision begins, where we can invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. The Board of Supervisors should pursue a Care First vision for our schools: no law enforcement on campus, no matter how much data is collected or how transparent LASD is about their violence. Subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement (even violence with oversight) before they even have a chance to embark on a different path is reprehensible.
			Nancy K Smith	I am a school board member for Palmdale School District. I am also a retired superintendent of schools and have for many years worked to make our schools and community safe. I firmly believe that the SROs we have employed for years are an integral part of our safety plan. Our SROs are able to respond quickly (as they are always on our sites) and are already familiar with our students and staff. They not only deal with student and parent problems, they also participate in sports and many activities with our students. We are building a stronger relationship between the students and the law enforcement community. This relationship building begins in preschool. I firmly believe that the presence of our SROs is positive for our school community. My reason for opposing this change is I wish to keep our schools as safe as we can and to develop that positive relationship between students and law enforcement. This should be a local school board decision about our local schools. School boards are elected locally and held accountable by our communities. My opposition has nothing to do with politics, it is about protecting our students. I personally invite you to come visit our schools and see the program in action. I am hoping to be able to thank you for leaving these decisions in the hands of locally elected officials.
			Sheila Pinkel	Oppose strengthening oversight of school law enforcement services. Law Enforcement has NO place on school campuses.



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Ruby Condon

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Instead of having law enforcement in schools, we can better support our youth by investing in 5. youth development programs and bettering our public education system.



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Sarah Bowers

I appreciate the effort Supervisors Mitchell and Kuehl are making to focus on the criminalization of youth on school campuses. I recognize this motion is trying to hold LASD accountable.

However, I do not necessarily support this measure because I feel law enforcement should have no place in schools in the first place.

I would so much rather invest my tax dollars and the county's dollars in other services and resources for youth, resources like more mental health counselors, more funding for more teachers, more school health resources, and more educational opportunities.

We do not need police or sheriffs or any law enforcement on school campuses. Data and research shows that having police on campus only perpetuates the school-to-prison pipeline, which of course displays high racial disparities. Police presence on campus also means that normal occurrences as children grow into adults become criminal offenses — a kid gets into a



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	<p>fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record.</p> <p>In addition, no matter how much effort we spend trying to research police or hold them accountable, it doesn't change that policing is a violent and racist institution. The very presence of police on a school campus is already the criminalization of children, who deserve support and resources rather than being treated as criminals constantly surveilled by police. Police presence on campus also means that normal occurrences as children grow into adults become criminal offenses — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record.</p> <p>To be clear, I support the part of this motion that instructs ODR to report on existing community interventions and supports that reduce the need for law enforcement. However, I urge the Board to take action in completely removing LASD from school campuses altogether and pursuing a Care First vision for our schools.</p>
Selina Ho	<p>Thank you Supervisors Mitchell and Kuehl for your attention to the criminalization of youth on school campuses. While I appreciate the spirit of the motion in holding LASD accountable, law enforcement has no place in our schools to begin with, and I strongly urge the Board to take decisive action in removing LASD from school campuses altogether.</p> <p>Instead of having law enforcement in schools, we can better support our youth by investing in counselors, arts education, after school programs, etc.</p> <p>Cops do not belong on school campuses. Creating more oversight of law enforcement on campus in the form of data and transparency will not fix the fundamental problem: policing is a violent and racist institution that has no place in schools. The very presence of police on a school campus is already the criminalization of children, who deserve support and resources rather than being treated as criminals constantly surveilled by police.</p> <p>It is unacceptable to waste further time and resources collecting data on the effects and ongoings of school resource deputies. We already know the effects of cops on campus: the expansion of policing and worsening the school-to-prison pipeline. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes innocent children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus also means that normal occurrences as children grow into adults become criminal offenses — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record.</p> <p>I support the aspect of this motion that instructs ODR to report on existing community interventions and supports that reduce the need for law enforcement. These resources already exist, and they must be uplifted and</p>



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Schools are where a Care First vision begins, where we can invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. The Board of Supervisors should pursue a Care First vision for our schools: no law enforcement on campus, no matter how much data is collected or how transparent LASD is about their violence. Subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement (even violence with oversight) before they even have a chance to embark on a different path is reprehensible.

Tracy Dickerson

Thank you Supervisors Mitchell and Kuehl for your attention to the criminalization of youth on school campuses. While I appreciate the spirit of the motion in holding LASD accountable, law enforcement has no place in our schools to begin with, and I strongly urge the Board to take decisive action in removing LASD from school campuses altogether.

Instead of having law enforcement in schools, we can better support our youth by investing in community-based services and mental health support.

Cops do not belong on school campuses. Creating more oversight of law enforcement on campus in the form of data and transparency will not fix the fundamental problem: policing is a violent and racist institution that has no place in schools. The very presence of police on a school campus is already the criminalization of children, who deserve support and resources rather than being treated as criminals constantly surveilled by police.



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			Bernie Garcia	



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			Carolyn E Stein	<p>Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals before they're even of legal age. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Officers on campus are often perpetrators and instigators, provoking boys of color into eventual arrest, which significantly increases the chances they will return to prison. Police presence on campus also means that normal occurrences as children grow into adults become criminal offenses — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record. Cops on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we can invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path is reprehensible. Our youth should not be policed.</p>



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			Consuelo Gonzalez	
			Dan Monick	<p>The Sheriff's Department is seeking to extend by one year their agreement with the County to place deputies on school campuses in the name of violence prevention and public safety. In 2020-21 alone, LA County schools paid over \$8 million to LASD for these deputies – in the middle of a pandemic, when school campuses were not even open. There is overwhelming anecdotal and statistical evidence to support the fact that police on campus do not make schools safer, that they create and contribute to violent situations, and that the impact of their presence is felt disproportionately by Black students, Indigenous students, and students of color. The Board must recognize that LASD deputies do not belong on our school campuses, and reject the Sheriff's proposed extension of this agreement.</p>



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			Deborah DePuy	



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69.		Oppose	Elise Kalfayan	<p>Cops do not belong on school campuses. Extending this agreement with the Sheriff's Department perpetuates a violent police presence in LA County schools that allows for misconduct against children in the name of public safety. It is also a waste of money: why did the county give \$8M to LASD for these "services" in 2020 when schools were mostly closed?</p> <p>LASD wants to maintain this presence on school campuses to purportedly keep children safe — but this ignores the long history of law enforcement killing Black and Brown children. Having deputies on campus creates an unsafe environment for the many children in Los Angeles who have already faced police violence themselves, who have family members and loved ones that have died or been injured at the hands of police and Sheriff's deputies, and who are at greater risk of police violence simply because of their skin color.</p> <p>Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus criminalizes normal situations that occur as children grow into adults — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record, significantly increasing the chances that they will return to prison.</p> <p>Allowing LASD deputies on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we must invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path. Our youth should not be policed anywhere, and especially not at school.</p>



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			Grace Rosanova	



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			Jewell K	<p>Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus criminalizes normal situations that occur as children grow into adults — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record, significantly increasing the chances that they will return to prison. Allowing LASD deputies on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we must invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path. Our youth should not be policed anywhere, and especially not at school. Extending this agreement with the Sheriff's Department perpetuates a violent police presence in LA County schools that allows for misconduct against children in the name of public safety.</p>



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			Kael Lalonde	



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			Kristen Studard	<p>Cops do not belong in schools! Children should never be criminalized in this manner. Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus criminalizes normal situations that occur as children grow into adults — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record, significantly increasing the chances that they will return to prison. Allowing LASD deputies on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we must invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path. Our youth should not be policed anywhere, and especially not at school.</p>



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69.		Oppose	lizabeth belli	<p>Cops do not belong on school campuses. Extending this agreement with the Sheriff's Department perpetuates a violent police presence in LA County schools that allows for misconduct against children in the name of public safety. [The \$8 million that LA County schools spend every year on LASD deputies should instead go to...] LASD wants to maintain this presence on school campuses to purportedly keep children safe — but this ignores the long history of law enforcement killing Black and Brown children. Having deputies on campus creates an unsafe environment for the many children in Los Angeles who have already faced police violence themselves, who have family members and loved ones that have died or been injured at the hands of police and Sheriff's deputies, and who are at greater risk of police violence simply because of their skin color.</p> <p>Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus criminalizes normal situations that occur as children grow into adults — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record, significantly increasing the chances that they will return to prison. Allowing LASD deputies on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we must invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path. Our youth should not be policed anywhere, and especially not at school.</p>
			Louise I Dobbs	<p>No more policing on school campuses! The Sheriff's Department is seeking to extend by one year their agreement with the County to place deputies on school campuses in the name of violence prevention and public safety. In 2020-21 alone, LA County schools paid over \$8 million to LASD for these deputies – in the middle of a pandemic, when school campuses were not even open. There is overwhelming anecdotal and statistical evidence to support the fact that police on campus do not make schools safer, that they create and contribute to violent situations, and that the impact of their presence is felt disproportionately by Black students, Indigenous students, and students of color. The Board must recognize that LASD deputies do not belong on our school campuses, and reject the Sheriff's proposed extension of this agreement.</p>



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69.		Oppose	Lucia Pier	<p>COPS DO NOT BELONG ON SCHOOL CAMPUSES. Full stop. Extending this agreement with the Sheriff's Department perpetuates a violent police presence in LA County schools that allows for misconduct against children in the name of public safety. LASD wants to maintain this presence on school campuses to purportedly keep children safe — but this ignores the long history of law enforcement killing Black and Brown children. Having deputies on campus creates an unsafe environment for the many children in Los Angeles who have already faced police violence themselves, who have family members and loved ones that have died or been injured at the hands of police and Sheriff's deputies, and who are at greater risk of police violence simply because of their skin color.</p> <p>Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus criminalizes normal situations that occur as children grow into adults — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record, significantly increasing the chances that they will return to prison. Allowing LASD deputies on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we must invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path. Our youth should not be policed anywhere, and especially not at school.</p>



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			<p>Sheila Pinkel</p> <p>Do not need expansion of law enforcement programs on school campuses. No to this item.</p>



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			Susan Anderson	<p>Cops do not belong on school campuses. Extending this agreement with the Sheriff's Department perpetuates a violent police presence in LA County schools that allows for misconduct against children in the name of public safety. The \$8 million that LA County schools spend every year on LASD deputies should instead go to increased services for our youth so that schools become welcoming and a positive space where students are nurtured. LASD wants to maintain this presence on school campuses to purportedly keep children safe — but this ignores the long history of law enforcement killing Black and Brown children. Having deputies on campus creates an unsafe environment for the many children in Los Angeles who have already faced police violence themselves, who have family members and loved ones that have died or been injured at the hands of police and Sheriff's deputies, and who are at greater risk of police violence simply because of their skin color.</p> <p>Schools are places for children to grow and learn, not be surveilled and treated as criminals. Research shows that police on campus do not make schools safer; in fact, it makes children targets of police misconduct and perpetuates a school-to-prison pipeline that already plagues LA. Police presence on campus criminalizes normal situations that occur as children grow into adults — a kid gets into a fight, and instead of just being sent to the principal's office or a school counselor, they are arrested and have a permanent record, significantly increasing the chances that they will return to prison. Allowing LASD deputies on campus is the opposite of a Care First county. Schools are where a care first vision begins, where we must invest in our youth through mental health support, education, and care. Allowing cops on campus is putting jails first, and subjecting children to the violence of law enforcement before they even have a chance to embark on a different path. Our youth should not be policed anywhere, and especially not at school.</p>



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