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Public Comment		Favor	Byron Jose	In addition to proclamations for Pride month in June, TGI community members call on leadership from every district in the county to direct the CEO to prioritize and align funding for TGI Wellness, Equity, and Care Coordination programs and services, unmet needs as part of the supplemental budget process.
			JACQUELYN DUPONT-WALKER	Thank you for your service and Happy Juneteenth. Deaconess Opal Lee, is a trailblazer in the AME Church and her legacy of walking to get attention for this national holiday is to be celebrated.
			jasmin maravilla	H, my name is jasmin and I reside in 90002 the Florence Firestone unincorporated area of Los Angeles ( Which I still don't fully understand why were categorized as unincorporated). I have been trying to be part of my community's civic engagement for quite some time now, and I get a dead-end. As for the Neighborhood council, we don't belong to the catchment area per my constant emails, calls etc to them and empower LA, so my question is where do we stand? This is my community, can we create our own city council ?
			Joanne Russell	I am in support of Item 84-B, which moves forward our work in anti-racism through understanding what reparations mean for LA County. I commend the foresight that established ARDI four years ago, and urge you now to stay committed to this challenging but necessary work. The California Reparations Task Force Report gives the County a wealth of research and recommendations to proactively transform into meaningful action. I applaud the initial step represented by the opening of County spaces to those who have been excluded from them in the past. I, personally, look to see the measures that bring forth the levels of mental health services needed to address and help heal the traumatic stress impacts of prolonged subjugation to systemic racism to achieve whole-person reparations. I wholeheartedly urge you to approve Item 84-B and reconfirm the County's commitment to anti-racism. Thank you, Joanne Russell, Let's Make It Happen
			Jorge Lara	
			Sirat Kaur	
			V V Citizen	Clean up the LA COUNTY VOTING RECORDS. People are using addresses to gain public benefits for years. Your systems do not work with each other. Tired of receiving and sending back mail for people have long since moved, yet voting and county information such as food stamps notices and healthcare continue to arrive. This is a waste of resources.
		Oppose	Alexandra Otterstrom	Supervisors please consider opposing Agenda Item 11 - Updating the Rent Stabilization and Tenant Protections Ordinance Rent caps



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			arik saida	<p>Honorable Supervisor,</p> <p>I respectfully ask you to oppose Item 11. The extremely high cost of providing housing in our county is REAL. And, it's a growing challenge. Operating expenses exceed CPI. Price controls that don't keep pace with inflation, skyrocketing insurance rates, property taxes, and maintenance costs are not verifiably justified.</p> <p>Extreme price control is ineffective and anti-housing. Penalizing housing providers will further corporatize and negatively impact the county's housing stock – making the housing crisis even worse.</p> <p>ALL LA County residents deserve effective housing policies that defeat our housing crisis. Please vote NO on Item 11.</p>
			Blake Boyd	<p>Please do not place more restrictions on the rental housing market. Doing so will only place more pressure on the housing industry suppliers and make it more difficult to build new housing.</p>
			Brandon Dickey	<p>Please vote NO on Item 11.</p>



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			David Bracken	Please vote NO on Item 11.
			francine GOLDEN	you have tied our hands with how we conduct business with future tenants, questions, etc. during covid, you tied out hands with regards to rent increases, evictions, etc. AND now you want to control how much rent increases we can do. please buy my properties. you are out of line.



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			Jelga Ramirez	<p>I am very worry about cuts in SB154 funding for next fiscal year. We, CHOI contractors provide a vital services to the community not only enrolling but keeping families in Medi-Cal. Cutting Navigators funding will create a chaos within DPSS system. We have over 20 years of experience, community trust our agencies and go to us for assistance for generations. Please help us to continue with this program. I can't imagine the negative impacts these funding cuts will create. At the end the State will be expending more in emergency visits and people out of Medi-Cal, than they could save. Please help us to help our communities.</p>



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			Jonathan H Kim	Rent control in Los Angeles county and city.
			Kenneth J Legaux	For years, owners were prohibited from increasing rents at all and ordered to house residents for free during the COVID lockdowns. Insurance costs are soaring, inflation has been running at the highest in 40 years, and local governments continue to add on costs. What is a landlord to do? We are doing the right thing and trying to make a modest living while providing good housing and yet it feels like we are being punished and continue to be punished. This will make the housing crises worse, deter investment, and make it even harder to operate.
			Kevin Keegan	we oppose any further implementation of rent control. rent control will deter any future investment in housing from investors and builders and will further increase our housing shortage.
			Linda A Rappoport	I own a rent controlled 100 year old building in Crescent Hts, which has been in my family for 70 years. My tenants are on fixed incomes and have been in the units for 20 years. With the increase in insurance premiums, yearly raise in taxes, increase in utilities, and mandatory repairs, I barely break even. If the the rent is capped at 3% I will have to sell and a developer will be the only person who could afford to buy. He will evict the tenants and raise the building and build multi-units that no one will be able to afford. This is not the solution to the housing problem and homelessness. This quest for development is destroying neighborhoods, causing more pollution and traffic nightmares. L.A. is starting to resemble NY City.



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			Shannon Sackley	I strongly oppose. Keep the current law how it is.



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			stan Gerlach	<p>I strongly oppose the idea of a strict cap on rents proposed by Supervisor Holly Mitchell. Landlord's are struggling these days with higher insurance premiums, utilities, high taxes, repairs and maintenance costs...etc. We are in a high inflation environment with a lack of new housing in LA and this policy will exacerbate the problem. we also has a city that is constantly imposing more and more regulations on apartment owners. New HVAC proposal, stricter earthquake codes, more aggressive building codes and violations...etc.</p>





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Public Comment		<b>Oppose</b>	Thomas Swanson	As a housing provider in Los Angeles County, I strongly urge you not to put a 3% cap or 60% of CPI whichever is lower on rent increases. My expenses, including insurance cost maintenance and repair cost trash and water have gone through the roof. You are going to start putting small mom and pop housing providers out of business. This is completely unfair. I don't see you capping prices on other industries or goods and services. Why do you always attack housing providers? i'm seriously considering digesting my investments in LA county and moving to another state.
			Valerie Aguirre	Honorable Supervisor,  I respectfully ask you to oppose Item 11. The extremely high cost of providing housing in our county is REAL. And, it's a growing challenge. Operating expenses exceed CPI. Price controls that don't keep pace with inflation, skyrocketing insurance rates, property taxes, and maintenance costs are not verifiably justified.  Extreme price control is ineffective and anti-housing. Penalizing housing providers will further corporatize and negatively impact the county's housing stock – making the housing crisis even worse.  ALL LA County residents deserve effective housing policies that defeat our housing crisis. Please vote NO on Item 11.
			Vilma Champion	Good afternoon my name is Vilma Champion, Director of Managed Care & Enrollment from Northeast Valley Health Corp. (NEVHC)and oppose cuts to the County Health Navigator and Home Visitation Programs. NEVHC is a FQHC and 1 of 18 County Health Navigators since 2013 providing valuable and trusted services to the community in the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys. Health Navigators assist with health care coverage, maintaining coverage, resolve barriers to enrollment and link the community with critical health and behavioral health services. The County Health Navigators are an added asset and support to DPSS with an established infrastructure for years, well-trained and knowledgeable navigators. Losing these valuable services provided by the Health Navigators will only burden the health care system and have an adverse affect in keeping people enrolled in health coverage and in accessing critical health and behavioral health services. Thank you.



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			Dorothy Wong	Re-Devils Gate Dam Project please consider some benefits of flood control can include supporting habitat north and allow some of the riparian streamzone to restore itself. Reduse the severe erosion goind on upstream that has wiped out the mature cottonwood tree and the mature willow forest. This project needs to let the nature process find its way back while still removing sediment as needed. Due to the projects ongoing excavation scope of work continues to degrade the scrub habitat on the east side and also a 15 foot severe drop off leads to risk of the park users.



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It is a crime for a person convicted of a felony to possess a gun. When gang members who are convicted felons illegally possess guns, it is only a matter of time before someone is shot.</p> <p>The current policy of the District Attorney’s Office mandates that defendants convicted of this crime be given probation. The man who murdered El Mone Police Corporal Michael Paredes and Officer Joseph Santana had recently been convicted of being a felon in possession of a gun but was given probation and therefore out of custody because of this misguided policy. When the community and victims learn that gun allegations will never be filed based on a policy, they realize the government is not protecting them and they are forced to protect themselves. This leads to an increase in people requesting their own gun permits. Criminals are empowered to use guns because they know they will not receive more time when they use firearms. 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LISA CHEN	Urgent Request for implementation of Adoption Fees and Background Screening for adopters of animals from Shelters. Please see attached documents. Thank you.										
Monisha Parker	<p>Dear Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>I am writing to address the need for strengthening the patient-centered approach and state-of-the-art facilities in psychiatric care in Los Angeles County. It is crucial to prioritize community-based treatments, traditional practices, modern psychiatric techniques, research and development in psychiatric care, and mental health infrastructure to better serve the residents of our county.</p>										



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
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In order to provide comprehensive and effective care for individuals struggling with mental health issues, it is essential to integrate a patient-centered approach. This approach focuses on the individual's needs, preferences, and goals, and involves them in the decision-making process regarding their treatment. By prioritizing patient-centered care, we can ensure that individuals receive the support and resources they need to achieve optimal mental health outcomes.

Additionally, investing in state-of-the-art facilities and technology is key to providing high-quality psychiatric care. Upgrading and modernizing our facilities will not only enhance the patient experience but also improve the efficiency and effectiveness of treatment delivery. By providing a welcoming and comfortable environment for patients, we can create a positive and healing atmosphere that promotes recovery and well-being.

Furthermore, incorporating community-based treatments, traditional practices, and modern psychiatric techniques into our mental health services can provide a more holistic and personalized approach to care. By offering a diverse range of treatment options, we can better meet the unique needs of individuals and ensure that they receive the most effective and appropriate care for their condition.

Research and development in psychiatric care are also crucial for advancing our understanding of mental health conditions and developing innovative treatments. By investing in research and supporting ongoing studies, we can continue to improve the quality of care and outcomes for individuals with mental health issues.

Lastly, strengthening the mental health infrastructure in Los Angeles County is essential for ensuring that individuals have access to the resources and support they need to thrive. By expanding and improving our mental health services, we can better meet the growing demand for psychiatric care and provide timely and effective interventions for those in need.

In conclusion, I urge the Board of Supervisors to prioritize the strengthening of patient-centered psychiatric care in Los Angeles County. By investing in state-of-the-art facilities, community-based treatments, traditional practices, modern psychiatric techniques, research and development, and mental health infrastructure, we can ensure that individuals receive the highest quality care and support for their mental health needs.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Sincerely,

Monisha Parker

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

			<p>I am writing to express our deep concerns regarding the current state of public safety within the Metro Los Angeles transit system. It has come to our attention that the CEO of Metro Los Angeles is not taking our public safety seriously, as they do not regularly ride the buses and trains themselves. This lack of firsthand experience with the daily challenges faced by riders and operators is reflected in the current state of the system.</p> <p>We believe that immediate action must be taken to address several key issues that are impacting the safety and well-being of passengers and employees alike. The fare gate system, fare collection practices, and Bus Driver Protection Doors are all areas that require urgent attention in order to prevent the situation from deteriorating further.</p> <p>Without proper fare gates and fare collection procedures in place, the system is vulnerable to fare evasion and other forms of misconduct that compromise the safety of all passengers. Additionally, the lack of Bus Driver Protection Doors leaves drivers exposed to potential threats and attacks, putting their safety at risk on a daily basis.</p> <p>We urge the Board of Supervisors to intervene and ensure that the Metro Los Angeles CEO takes immediate action to address these critical issues. Failure to do so will only result in a worsening of the transit system and a decline in public safety for all who rely on it.</p> <p>Thank you for your attention to this matter.</p> <p>Sincerely, Monisha Parker</p>
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Dear Board of Supervisors,

I hope this letter finds you well. My name is Lisa Chen, and I am a resident of San Gabriel, within the jurisdiction of the First Supervisorial District of Los Angeles County. I am writing to express my urgent concerns regarding the upcoming California Adopt-a-Pet Day, organized by the California Animal Welfare Association (CalAnimals), scheduled for Saturday, June 1, 2024.

While I fully support the initiative to promote pet adoption and address shelter overcrowding, I am deeply troubled by the potential negative consequences of making adoptions free, particularly for small animals such as rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, and rats. The County of Los Angeles' Instagram account posted about this event on May 29th, and many citizens, including myself, have voiced our concerns in the comments section of these posts. Unfortunately, there has been no response from the County's account addressing these serious concerns.

We are worried that the absence of an adoption fee and background check could result in these small animals being adopted with malicious intent, specifically as food for reptiles. This concern is not without precedent; last year, over 300 small pets transferred from the San Diego Humane Society to the Humane Society of Southern Arizona were not adopted into homes but instead utilized as reptile feeder animals.

To prevent a repeat of this tragic scenario, I urge you to consider implementing a mandatory adoption fee and background check for all adoptions during this event. These measures would help ensure that the animals are placed in safe, loving homes and not subjected to harm.

Additionally, I propose a long-term solution to alleviate overcrowding in shelters: halting the issuance of breeder licenses. This step would encourage more people to adopt from shelters, and once the shelters have reached a sustainable capacity, breeder licensing can be reconsidered. This proactive approach would help break the vicious cycle of overpopulation in shelters.

I understand the complexities of managing shelter overcrowding, but we must prioritize the welfare of these animals. I hope you will consider these suggestions and take immediate action to address the concerns of your constituents.

Thank you for your attention to this urgent matter. I look forward to your response and hope to see positive changes implemented to ensure the safety and well-being of all animals in our community.

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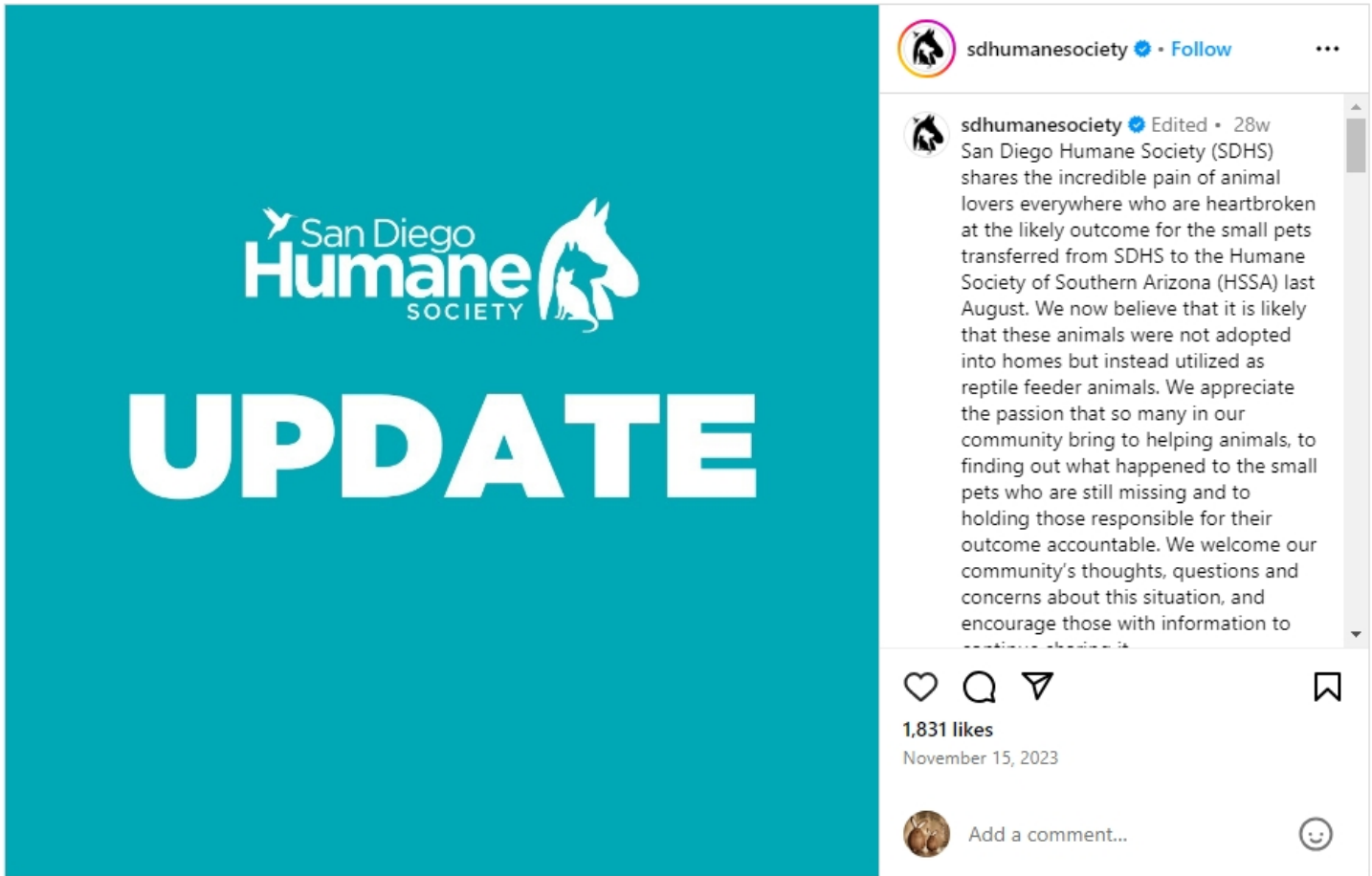
Please find attached supporting documents consisting of screenshots from Instagram related to my earlier letter regarding the California Adopt-a-Pet Day event on June 1, 2024.

The first two images provide evidence of public concern regarding the no-fee adoption event, as expressed in the comments section of the County of Los Angeles' Instagram posts. These comments highlight the potential risks to small animals and the community's apprehension about the lack of a response from the County of Los Angeles account.

The last screenshot is from the San Diego Humane Society's Instagram, indicating that over 300 small pets transferred to the Humane Society of Southern Arizona were not adopted into homes but were instead utilized as reptile feeder animals. This unfortunate incident underscores the necessity of implementing adoption fees and background checks to prevent similar outcomes.







I hope these supporting documents will help illustrate the urgency and validity of the concerns raised and prompt swift action to ensure the welfare of all animals involved in this event.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Lisa Chen  
San Gabriel, CA

Hi, my name is Sirat Kaur. I am writing in support of the Immigrants Are Los Angeles Coalition. I represent the South Asian Network AND I work in District 4.

Los Angeles County's senior population, aged 60 and older, is projected to grow from 2 million to nearly 3 million, making up 28% of the population by 2030. Currently, 12% of the County's population aged 55 and older is undocumented.

Seniors are among the fastest-growing demographics, despite working for decades, many lack access to retirement benefits due to their immigration status, highlighting the need for a robust safety net.

Undocumented immigrants contribute significantly to the local economy through labor and taxes. The County must reaffirm its commitment to our aging undocumented population who have supported essential industries like agriculture, construction, and hospitality.

We look forward to collaborating with the Department of Public Social Services, the Aging & Disabilities Department, the Office of Immigrant Affairs, and other relevant County departments to ensure our older population can age with dignity.

Sincerely,  
Sirat Kaur