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			Jingran Xu	<p>Good morning. My name is Jingran Xu and I am with Chinatown Service Center, a nonprofit health & human services agency serving the LA County since 1971.</p> <p>I support Items 6 and 7 to expand the Board of Supervisors and elect a County Executive.</p> <p>LA County is the nation's largest with nearly 10 million residents. As our county's population grows and diversifies, we must innovate and re-evaluate how we can best meet residents' changing needs to ensure we deliver the support to them as inclusively and transparently as possible.</p> <p>This is very critical for LA County residents who have historically been under-represented and left out of these conversations, and who deserve equal representation, to be confident in our commitment to deliver it.</p> <p>As of the 2020 Census count, there are over 4.8 million Latinos and 1.5 million AAPI residents in LA County, these 2 groups make up over 60% of the County's total population.</p> <p>We need to make sure their diverse voices are not only given a wider platform but also amplified so they are given the representation they deserve in the decision making to ensure we direct resources that positively impact all of the county's residents.</p> <p>Thank you</p>
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			June Pan	



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		Oppose	Andrew Harms	
		Other	Franki A Jacobs	<p>The Special Election to increase the Board of Supervisors from 5 Supervisors to 9 is important to bring forward transparency for all questions to be answered. Since 1988, we have served in LA County Community Advocacy & yet the systemic Govt Agency Oversights are the focus for diversity.</p> <p>1. Is an increase of 4 more Board of Supervisors for Election going to increase the new COMMITTEE FOR IDENTIFIED SYSTEMIC OVERSIGHTS to be a focus for a NEW elected Supervisor?</p> <p>2. Are the elected new Board of Supervisors going to be "vetted" for their Dept of Justice background check? If there were errors on their DOJ Record, how would they want to address it? Now would they set up a COMMITTEE to address it for the thousands in Diversity with a paper trail of Abuse of Power Under Color of Law or is the increase of Supervisors going to ignore it?</p> <p>3. JUSTICE FUND: Middle Class LA County Residents have been permanently damaged by Systemic Felony Violent Crimes/Thefts ignored, by LASD/LAPD oversights of their Marsy Rights. Will adding new elected 4 Supervisors be adding more large tax payer Salaried JOBS for younger generations or will it open up LEADERSHIP that is willing to review Systemic Oversights & New Committees?</p>
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7.		Favor	Alex Dobbs	My name is Alex Dobbs and I am a resident of the first district in East LA. I am also the Community Resource Pastor at Hope Community Church of East LA. I would like to thank Supervisors Solis, Horvath and Hahn for supporting this Amendment. I am in support of adding more supervisors in order to increase representation. As I talk with neighbors, there is a strong desire for our community in East LA to have more representation, and thus more power and influence over decisions that affect our community. I do ask that the year of implementation be changed from 2032 to 2026. We have been waiting since 1912 for a redistricting to happen, and we do not need to wait another 8 years. While I appreciate the political will you are exercising to move things forward, please make sure that the changes happen soon, and not 8 years from now.
			Alex Dobbs	
			Ann Dorsey	
			Brent H Woodworth	It is time for change. The proposed Charter Amendment is highly innovative, collaborative, sustainable, and measureable. With proper oversight, this amendment will expand the quality of services and representation that is required to a population of 10 Million. I fully support this amendment and the forward thinking it represents.
			Brian Cameron	Asking 5 elected officials - regardless of how terrific they are - to manage a county the size of Los Angeles is destined to create problems. Adding a County Executive and expanding the Board as proposed is a fantastic idea. Please approve this motion.
			Casey Maddren	



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7.		Favor	Connie Chung Joe	AJSOCAL expresses its support of Item #7, the County Charter Amendment. Although we continue to feel some reservations about the process, which felt rushed and did not allow for sufficient community engagement, we ultimately feel that the benefits of the charter reform proposal outweigh those concerns. Specifically, we are in full support of expanding the number of board seats. Although we wish there was more contemporary data to support 9 being the optimal number of seats, we acknowledge that in general, increasing the number of seats is a positive outcome. Simply put, more seats at the table mean for more representation by leaders from underrepresented or entirely unrepresented communities. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (APIs), who make up 16% of the County population, do not have a representative on the Board and under the current configuration of 5 board seats, will most likely continue to be unrepresented for many years to come. 9 seats would expand the table to finally give APIs a chance to create a district where we could elect someone from our own community, as well as potentially adding more seats for the Latinx community, which is also underrepresented on the Board. 9 seats gives opportunity to have more leaders of color on the Board to better reflect the diversity of the County. We express our support for this Charter Amendment with caution, as there are still many unknowns in this process, including the full scope of the role of the county elected executive, the extent of the power that could be stripped away from the Supervisors, and the financial costs. We appreciate that the plan has built in a review process every 10 years to allow for course corrections and to address unintended consequences. Should this motion move forward and the matter go to the voters on the November ballot, we call upon the Board to employ a far more inclusive, engaged, and open process moving forward that would allow for more opportunities for community input and reform.
			Crystal D Muma Rivers	It is a joke that there are only 5 people on the LA board of Supervisors representing a city this large. Transparency is the ONLY way to rebuild trust with all of the DOCUMENTED corruption within our city and I fully support any and all ethics committees.
			David Vela	As a resident , former Board of Supervisors staff and Trustee for the Los Angeles Community College District I endorse the Los Angeles County Reform initiative.
			Denise Menchaca	
			Doris Lemieux	The governance reform proposals by the Board are commendable.
			First District	
			Hector Ramirez	Can you please include in the charter the need to ensure that all county services and programs are accessible to people with disabilities in accordance with county, state, and federal accessibility rules.
			helen eigenberg	



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7.		Favor	Joel Fajardo	<p>Dear Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors:</p> <p>My name is Joel Fajardo, and I am a Councilmember with the City of San Fernando.</p> <p>I am writing to support Agenda Item 7 regarding the proposed Charter Amendment to expand the Board of Supervisors from five to nine members.</p> <p>First, I want to thank Supervisor Lindsay Horvath and Supervisor Janice Hahn for their dedicated efforts to improve transparency and representation within our county government. Their leadership in this area is greatly appreciated.</p> <p>Our current system, which has been in place since 1912, was designed for a much smaller population. Today, each supervisor represents around two million people, making it challenging to address the diverse needs of our county effectively.</p> <p>Expanding the Board will improve representation by including more voices and perspectives in decision-making. This change will help ensure that all areas of Los Angeles County, including the San Fernando Valley and the City of San Fernando, are better represented.</p> <p>While I strongly support this reform, I urge the Board to ensure that this expansion is cost-neutral for taxpayers and to address any concerns raised by the labor community. It is important that we move forward in a way that balances the benefits of improved representation with fiscal responsibility and stakeholder considerations.</p> <p>Please note that this letter is from me as an individual, not the City or City Council as a whole. Thank you for considering this important reform.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Joel Fajardo Councilmember City of San Fernando</p>
			June Pan	
			Kurt A Cabrera-Miller	
			Maria Solorio	
			Mariko Kahn	
			Nicole Mohr	See letter attached.



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7.		Favor	PENNY SYLVESTER	Los Angeles County Supervisors cannot be effective representatives for all their constituents when they have to cover so many areas of Los Angeles County. We are in desperate need of adding more Supervisors to make government more efficient. Additionally, we need an elected County Executive who will be accountable to our communities.
			Ronald Gonzales-Lawrence	On behalf of the Darren Knowles (Superintendent of Pomona Unified School District), he is in support of Item 6, Resolution Calling and Giving Notice of a Special Election. PUSD serves the cities of Pomona and Diamond Bar. Both on the very eastern boundary of Los Angeles County. We have been served well by Supervisor Solis and thank her for all she has done for us. However, having a smaller supervisor districts will allow our community to have a louder voice and hopefully allow for greater access to more resources. I urge an aye vote on this item.
			Ronald Gonzales-Lawrence	On behalf of the Darren Knowles (Superintendent of Pomona Unified School District), he is in support of Item 7, County Code, Charter Amendment. PUSD serves the cities of Pomona and Diamond Bar. Both on the very eastern boundary of Los Angeles County. We have been served well by Supervisor Solis and thank her for all she has done for us. However, having a smaller supervisor districts will allow our community to have a louder voice and hopefully allow for greater access to more resources. I urge an aye vote on this item.



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7.		Favor	Teodora E Reyes	<p>My name is Teodora Reyes, and I'm commenting in my capacity as the Communications Director with the San Fernando Valley Young Democrats and a lifelong resident in the North East San Fernando Valley.</p> <p>As a united front, the San Fernando Valley Young Democrats strongly support the LA County Board of Supervisors Governance Reform proposal. This historic reform aims to create a long-overdue equitable & representative County government including the first major change since 1912, before women had the right to vote.</p> <p>Historically, our communities have suffered the consequences of under and inequitable representation in Los Angeles County governance. Efforts by Chair Lindsey P. Horvath & Supervisor Janice Hahn to reform this structure are long overdue.</p> <p>I especially support this reform for an expansion of our Board Supervisors, have a elected County Executive and to implement ethics reforms for enhanced accountability and better representation of underserved regions including the San Fernando Valley.</p> <p>As Young Democrats, we believe in the fullest possible participation of Young Democratic voters. Having a LA County reform gives voters the opportunity to remove barriers and create equitable outcomes, build the path for diverse young democratic candidates to run for office, and addresses the desperate need for representation within the San Fernando Valley and LA County.</p> <p>I urge all Board Supervisors to vote aye on Motion Item 7. Thank you!</p>
			Yadi -	Support charter amendment and more transparency.
			Oppose	Andrew Harms
		Community Leaders Opposing Charter Amendment	<p>July 30, 2024</p> <p>To: The Honorable Board of Supervisors County of Los Angeles Lindsey P. Horvath, Board Chair, Supervisor Third District Hilda L. Solis, Supervisor First District Holly J. Mitchell, Supervisor Second District Janice Hahn, Supervisor Fourth District Kathryn Barger, Supervisor Fifth District</p> <p>Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration 500 West Temple Street Los Angeles, California 90012</p>	



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Cc: Fesia Davenport, Chief Executive Officer of Los Angeles County
Dawyn R. Harrison, County Counsel, Los Angeles County

Subject: Letter of Opposition for Charter Amendment - LA County
Governance Reform

Dear Honorable Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,

We write to express our deep concern and unfortunate opposition to the current motion for a charter amendment for LA County Governance Reform being proposed for the November 2024 ballot. We respectfully request your NAY vote when the matter returns for your final approval on the ground that the proposed charter amendment for LA County governance reform as written today and the process that was taken to bring it about are fundamentally flawed in several areas, not backed by empirical evidence and lack true community engagement and inclusivity.

In recent years, LA County has made progress in several ways by having decision-makers collaborate closely with community leaders, organizations, and advocates, all of whom believe that solutions lie within the community and emphasize racial equity, inclusivity, and solidarity. The creation of the Office of Anti-Racism, Diversity, and Inclusion (ARDI) under the direction of the LA County CEO, the Equity in County Contracting initiative, the establishment of the Department of Youth Development, and the Justice, Care, and Opportunities Department all demonstrate the achievements possible when the community is given the opportunity to provide in-depth analysis and feedback through values-centered community engagement processes before the findings from those processes are codified into actions. Additionally, the implementation of Measure J -- now known as the Care First Community Investment that is allocating nearly \$300 million annually towards community investments and alternatives to incarceration -- has an advisory committee composed of leaders from both LA County departments and the community that collaboratively decide the best ways to steward the resources for positive impact. These initiatives illustrate that governance rooted in the values of multi-racial democracy, solidarity, and inclusivity can effectively address systemic inequities and enhance community well-being. Engaging the community and ensuring their voices are heard is crucial to the success of such reforms, leading to more effective and sustainable outcomes.

The LA County Governance Reform package appears to be driven by polling data rather than the values and needs of our communities, unlike previous efforts. When asked about the decision to expand to nine seats, the response that it "polled well" and references to the board of supervisors' commentary from the 1970s highlight the disconnect between this proposal and the actual needs and desires of current Los Angeles County residents. The rushed and secretive manner in which this proposal was created and advanced, coupled with the lack of openness to amendments at the last Board of Supervisors



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meeting, does not reflect the good governance practices we expect from our leaders. If this charter amendment makes it to the ballot, the public is being strong-armed into voting on a package that does not truly represent them, their wants or their needs.

The expansion of the number of supervisor districts, increased transparency, and a less political budgeting process are certainly appealing. However, if these rhetorical advances are built on empty promises and whimsical estimates not backed by empirical evidence or based on a promise that our communities will be rewarded later in exchange for our support today, the potential damages to our communities is too great a risk to bear. The current motion for a charter amendment does not align with the values of multi-racial democracy, solidarity, and inclusive governance. If it did, it would have involved meaningful participation from the people most affected by these decisions from the beginning. Therefore, we are forced to say no and oppose these efforts and request something new, something better, something we can say we co-created.

True representation requires actively including our voices and perspectives in the decision-making process. Polling a select few does not equate to an inclusive, equity-driven, community-centered approach to governance reform. More work is needed to ensure that any reform package truly reflects the aspirations and needs of LA County's diverse communities.

We offer our support to a plan a process that allows exploration, answers questions upfront, measures the impact of expansion equitably across all communities, and works directly to repair ongoing harms to Black, Native, Indigenous, Pacific Islander, Asian, Latine, LGBTQIA+, Differently Abled, and other members of the global majority in LA County. This approach ensures we do not repeat the mistakes of the past and that all Angelenos in every walk of life can benefit from a just and equitable governance system. We demand a complete halt of the efforts for this charter amendment. We fully agree that LA County needs governance reform, but this proposed charter amendment and the process that was taken to bring it about are fundamentally flawed and lack true community inclusivity. We can, and must, do better—together.

Thank you for your attention to this critical matter.

Sincerely,

Derek Steele
Executive Director
Social Justice Learning Institute

Veronica Lewis
Executive Director
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	<p>A New Way of Life Reentry Project</p> <p>Maraky Alemseged Los Angeles Organizer Black Alliance for Just Immigration (BAJI)</p> <p>Yvette Crayon Program Director Green Thumb A. V. G.R.I.P.</p> <p>Reba Stevens Community Advocate & Community Member</p> <p>Onyemma Obiekea Policy Director Black Women for Wellness</p> <p>Jacob Adams Founder, Executive Director STEM to the Future</p> <p>Maisha Beasley, EdD Executive Director Project Sankofa</p> <p>Jennifer Trichelle-Marie Williams LA County Commissioner</p> <p>Shimica Gaskins Community Resident and Advocate</p> <p>Dr. David C. Turner III Faculty Director Million Dollar Hoods Project</p> <p>Jayme Kusyk Community Advocate & Community Member</p> <p>Thomas Bunn Founder Creative Director Against The Grain Media</p>
Ron Collins	<p>My name is Ron Collins and I'm with the LA Black Worker Center. I'm here today to speak in opposition of the current motion for a charter amendment of LA County Governance Reform. To be clear, we do support a possible expansion of the Board, but not without the due diligence of a true community engagement process and adequate study. In the past few years Black workers all over LA county have seen exactly what can happen when there is not enough transparency and accountability in government, particularly when</p>



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			<p>it comes to the issue of redistricting and we need our county government to do better. Transparent democracy isn't just about letting people know what's going on in government, but also allowing folks an honest opportunity to participate in political decisions that impact us.</p> <p>At the LA Black Worker Center we envision a world where Black workers thrive in an equitable economy, and that can only be done when our communities are fully included in decisions that deeply impact us. We stand with the CA Black Power Network, SJLI, BWW, LA CAN, other Black led organizations and our allies, demanding a complete halt of all efforts for this charter amendment. Instead we urge the board to work with organizations like ours to craft a sincere community engagement process that will allow the voices of community members to be heard as we engage in the historic process of changing our county government.</p>
			<p>Thomas Bunn</p> <p>The LA County Governance Reform package appears to be driven by polling data rather than the values and needs of our communities, unlike previous efforts. When asked about the decision to expand to nine seats, the response that it "polled well" and references to the board of supervisors' commentary from the 1970s highlight the disconnect between this proposal and the actual needs and desires of current Los Angeles County residents. The rushed and secretive manner in which this proposal was created and advanced, coupled with the lack of openness to amendments at the last Board of Supervisors meeting, does not reflect the good governance practices we expect from our leaders. If this charter amendment makes it to the ballot, the public is being strong-armed into voting on a package that does not truly represent them, their wants or their needs. In this regard, I strongly vote in opposition.</p>
		<p>Other</p>	<p>Franki A Jacobs</p> <p>The Charter Amendment - Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, former CA Senator, did not implement 4 new Board of Supervisor electoral opportunities. How would this proposed elected action of additional new growths impact the communication transparency, or the growth of COMMITTEES FOR OVERSIGHT REMEDIAL ACTIONS - JUSTICE FUNDS OR OVERSIGHT REMEDIAL ACTIONS?</p> <p>COMMITTEES: Would 4 New Board of Supervisors increase or decrease their communications with the community 501.c3s/Coalitions and Advocates and implement more growth of Action & Remedy Committees that will protect the constitutional protections and equity of all ages & diversity?</p> <p>We have not yet had clarity of whether this Tax Payer funded action is to build more silenced ignored Systemic Oversight Remedies or to INCREASE true trust building & new REMEDIES to all?</p> <p>We all WILL support the Election of 4 NEW Board of Supervisors if they are only there to BUILD more COMMITTEES to take ACTIONS that will Govern the REMEDIES & RESTORATIONS of systemic wrongs identified and assessed by licensed professionals that have permanently harmed those damaged in their careers, community leadership, and their families and futures without OVERSIGHT JUSTICE.</p>

			<p>The Power of the People are the voices to support ~ not the People with Power</p> <p>In the words of MLK: What did Martin Luther King say about silence? "We will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."</p> <p>WE NEED PROOF - OF NEW COMMITTEES TO RESTORE JUSTICE - REMEDIES FROM OVERSIGHT TO DIVERSITY!</p> <p>We need to not silence or ignore & build Committees by Supervisors who care to restore JUSTICE.</p>
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			Quan Rob Support if Amended
		Item Total	33
Grand Total			44

**Support for Board Expansion Ballot Initiative,
Items 6 and 7 on Board of Supervisors Meeting Agenda**

On July 23, 2024, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved an ordinance calling for a special election to be held on November 5, 2024, to vote on an amendment to the County Charter that would by 2026, establish an independent Los Angeles County Ethics Commission; by 2028, establish the office of an elected County Executive; expand the membership of the Board of Supervisors from five to nine following the 2030 redistricting process; and establish a Governance Reform Task Force and Charter Review Commission.

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**Apoyo para la iniciativa de votación para la ampliación de la junta directiva,
Artículo 6 y 7 del orden del día de la reunión de la Junta de Supervisores**

El 23 de julio de 2024, la Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Los Ángeles aprobó una ordenanza que convocó a una elección especial que se llevara a cabo el 5 de noviembre de 2024, para votar sobre una enmienda a los Estatutos del Condado que, para 2026, establecería una Comisión de Ética independiente del Condado de Los Ángeles; para 2028, establecer el cargo de un Ejecutivo del Condado electo; ampliar el número de miembros de la Junta de Supervisores de cinco a nueve después del proceso de redistribución de distritos de 2030; y establecer un Grupo de Trabajo sobre Reforma de la Gobernanza y una Comisión de Revisión de Estatutos.

El condado de Los Ángeles es el condado más grande del país con 4,084 millas cuadradas y casi 10 millones de residentes. A medida que la población del condado de Los Ángeles crece y se diversifica, debemos innovar y reevaluar cómo podemos satisfacer mejor las necesidades cambiantes de los residentes para garantizar que brindamos el apoyo que necesitan de la manera más inclusiva, transparente y equitativa posible. Esto es especialmente crítico para los residentes de comunidades que históricamente han sido excluidas de cargos electos y que merecen una representación equitativa. Según el censo de 2020, hay más de 4.8 millones de latinos y 1.5 millones de asiáticos americanos e isleños del Pacífico en el condado de Los Ángeles, que en conjunto representan más del 60 por ciento de la población total del condado de 10 millones de residentes. Necesitamos asegurarnos de que sus diversas voces sean amplificadas para que todas nuestras comunidades tengan voz y voto sobre cómo se gobierna el condado de Los Ángeles y cómo se dirigen los recursos. Nosotros, los abajo firmantes, apoyamos la expansión de la Junta de Supervisores y apoyamos los Artículos 6 y 7 que se discutirán en la reunión del 30 de julio de 2024 en la Junta de Supervisores del Condado de Los Ángeles. Le agradecemos su tiempo y servicio.

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