



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

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		The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:		
Agenda #	Relate To	Position	Name	Comments
22.		Favor	Dorothy Wong	The County of Los Angeles must prioritize by implementing complete street design with road reconditioning projects. Also use form-based codes to accelerate sustainable solutions. In Altadena the schools will be walking and rolling to school on Clean Air Day. People want to feel safe walking and biking to school and yet, 50% of bicyclist injuries involved in crashes with cars are school aged children and the rest our elderly residents. Now is the time for this systems change. Traffic calming measures are also quick builds are ways to find systems change.
		Other	Marcia Cohen Zakai	The Board's failure to acknowledge that we are in year 5 of the Covid-19 pandemic and in the midst of an extreme surge of SARS-CoV-2 is shameful evidence of its continued abdication of its responsibility. The Board continues to fail to ensure that the Dept. of Public Health implement policies other than you-do-you and vax-and-relax to prevent infectious disease spread and the ensuing health harms, both acute and long-term.
				The proposed motions in Agenda Item 22 are pure and simple theater. They need to be replaced by authentic policies and action plans to actually address clean air and sustainable transit.
				Why don't we have clean air in our public schools, public transit, hospitals and medical/dental offices, libraries, senior centers, LTC facilities, common areas in apartment buildings, private and public workplaces? Why don't we have enforceable indoor air quality standards for all shared indoor spaces?
		California's "SMARTER" plan omits the airborne mitigation actions that need to be taken to reduce the spread of viruses indoors. This lack of public health leadership for clean air at the state level has trickled down to the policies and decisions taken by our Board of Supervisors.		
			The Supervisors repeatedly tell us they support health equity without backing their pledges up with action plans. Will they ever step up to these challenges to reduce preventable health harms to all residents, especially the most vulnerable? Or will we keep hearing more pledges and empty rhetoric?	
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