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Agenda #	Relate To	Position	Name	Comments
			The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:	
Public Comment		Favor	Anonymous Anonymous	Yes to item #9 - Pass Temporary Eviction Protections for LA County
			Bryan Ranger	Waive all building permit fees for burn areas Give or raise limits getting ebt/Cal Fresh cards for burn area. Move library wifi into FEMA site at Woodbury street / Lincoln ave in West Altadena/NW Pasadena (on border) Move all residential permit fees to general fund. Housing shortage for homeless
			Cassandra F Bolden	
			Christian Fuentes	
			Darlene Greene	
			Douglas E Nolan	I'd like to first introduce myself. I am on the Board of Directors for the Chatsworth Neighborhood Council. Could you please help me get the restrooms operational again at the Chatsworth train Station? They were closed years ago because of the homeless problem. But with the cooperation of Mayor Bass' Office and Ms. Linsey Horvath, the homeless encampment has been removed and we would like to ask and pretty much beg to get the building bathroom open from 6am to 12 Midnight and add 2x Thrones like they have at North Hollywood and Reseda.  Of course, we may need to add to the security guards there as we need 24 hours anyways to ensure the METRO, Amtrak, Metrolink Trains, LADOT, and Hollywood Bowl Shuttle patrons' safety.
			Elissa Braitman	I care about the environment and am asking that you please ensure that redevelopment of the Rancho Los Amigos South Campus doesn't harm the mature Rusty Leaf Fig trees that are called out in the EIR
			Maria Romero	Don't stop the help
			Nashana Alexander	
			Nate Callens	I care about the environment and am asking that you please ensure that redevelopment of the Rancho Los Amigos South Campus doesn't harm the mature Rusty Leaf Fig trees that are called out in the EIR.
			Nicole Osyka	
raneisha hubbert	Here's a finalized version of your Public Comment Letter, incorporating  Thank u all for your time i appreciate it			

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To the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors,

I am writing to demand immediate financial compensation due to the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS)'s failure to protect my children, as well as the negligence of the attorneys we assigned, including those from the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, who failed to provide adequate support or advocacy in my family's cases.

DCFS has failed to contact me regarding my daughter, Jw, and my grandson. I received no phone calls, emails, or mail—nothing regarding her or grandson. Furthermore, DCFS demonstrated negligence, misconduct, and discrimination in three other cases, showing a complete disregard for the well-being of my family. Additionally, DCFS failed to protect my 15-year-old daughter from sexual exploitation when she became pregnant by a 22-year-old man, which is statutory rape under California law. This neglect on DCFS's part not only allowed this crime to occur but also further harmed my child emotionally and psychologically. Despite their responsibility to protect minors, DCFS did nothing to intervene, report the crime, or protect my daughter, leaving her vulnerable and unprotected under their watch.

The attorneys assigned to us—including those from the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers—also failed to properly advocate for my rights or my children's well-being, leaving me with no recourse to protect my family. This series of failures represents a complete breakdown of trust and care. Both DCFS and the legal system have deprived me of my right to protect and be involved in my children's lives, further compounding the harm done to my family.

Legal Violations:

1. Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution – DCFS violated my due process rights under the Due Process Clause, which protects parents from unjust government interference (Troxel v. Granville, 530 U.S. 57 (2000)).
2. 42 U.S.C. § 1983 – Civil Rights Violations – DCFS deprived me of my parental rights without due process under color of state law, making them liable for damages.
3. California Welfare and Institutions Code § 306 and § 309 – DCFS failed to notify me as required when a child is removed from a home.
4. California Family Code § 3020 – This law affirms a child's right to maintain relationships with their parents and family members, which DCFS obstructed.



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5. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d) – DCFS's failure to communicate with me and respect my parental rights appears to be a discriminatory practice. Agencies that receive federal funding cannot discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin, yet I have been unfairly treated and denied the same due process afforded to others.

6. California Penal Code § 261.5 (Statutory Rape Law) – DCFS failed to protect my 15-year-old daughter from being impregnated by a 22-year-old man, which is a criminal act. Their negligence in reporting and addressing this crime contributed to further harm.

Financial Compensation Breakdown: Due to DCFS's repeated failures in four cases, as well as the negligence of the legal professionals I retained, I have suffered severe emotional distress, financial loss, and the violation of my rights multiple times. In addition to the emotional and legal toll, I have also suffered a loss of career opportunities and educational advancement. As a result, I am demanding \$25,000,000 in immediate compensation, calculated as follows:

1. Emotional Distress & Psychological Trauma: \$7,000,000 for long-term emotional distress caused by the legal and DCFS failures over 10 years.

2. Loss of Family Time & Parental Rights: \$5,000,000 for being deprived of access to my children and unable to protect them.

3. Lost Career as an In-Home Care Provider: \$1,000,000 for the income I could have earned as an in-home care provider if not for the ongoing legal struggles and DCFS failures.

4. Educational Impact – Administration of Criminal Law & Justice: \$2,500,000 for the disruption of my education and the career opportunities in the criminal law and justice field that I lost as a result.

5. Financial Loss: \$2,500,000 for the legal costs, lost wages, and other financial strain directly caused by this ordeal.

6. Failure to Protect My Child & Legal Negligence: \$4,000,000 for DCFS's failure to protect my child from statutory rape and the legal negligence that allowed it to happen.



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7. Discrimination: \$2,000,000 for the discriminatory practices by DCFS that have resulted in unequal treatment and denial of my rights.

Total Compensation Demand: \$25,000,000.

I am not interested in investigations or excuses. DCFS's repeated negligence, combined with the legal failures by the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, has caused irreversible harm. Therefore, I expect a check for \$25,000,000 to be sent to the address listed above immediately. If this matter is not resolved promptly, I will pursue legal action in federal court for violations of constitutional rights, civil rights, and anti-discrimination laws. I will also be exploring legal options against the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers for their failure to act on my behalf.

This is your formal notice. Failure to act will result in legal consequences.

Sincerely,  
MS. RANEISHA HUBBERT  
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Re: Demand for Immediate Compensation for DCFS Negligence,  
Discrimination, and Violation of My Parental Rights

To all board of supervisors

I am demanding immediate financial compensation due to the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) violating my parental rights, civil rights, and due process across four separate cases involving my children and grandchild. DCFS failed to contact me regarding my daughter, Jamiesha



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Ward, and my grandson. I received no phone calls, emails, or mail—nothing. Additionally, DCFS has repeatedly violated my rights in three other cases, demonstrating a pattern of negligence, misconduct, and discrimination against me.

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Base Compensation for One Case – \$2,500,000

Three Additional Cases (3x Multiplier) – \$7,500,000 total

This amount accounts for:

Emotional Distress & Psychological Trauma – \$3,000,000



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		<p>Loss of Time &amp; Legal Costs in Pursuing My Rights – \$1,500,000</p> <p>Pain &amp; Suffering from Being Denied Access to My Family – \$1,500,000</p> <p>Discrimination &amp; Civil Rights Violations – \$1,500,000</p> <p>Demand for Payment</p> <p>I am not interested in investigations or excuses. DCFS's repeated negligence has caused irreversible harm. Therefore, I expect a check for \$7,500,000 to be sent to the address listed above immediately. 1033 south Burlington Ave Apt 202 los Angeles ,California 90006</p> <p>If this matter is not resolved promptly, I will pursue legal action in federal court for violations of constitutional rights, civil rights, and anti-discrimination laws.</p> <p>This is your formal notice. Failure to act will result in legal consequences.</p> <p>Sincerely, RANEISHA LATOYA HUBBERT</p>
	Sophia R Toussi	Pay special attention to 14 and 21 and my attached documents. I will be at this meeting watching you all.
	Steven Hsieh	<p>The city of Cerritos has experienced a surge in residential burglaries over the past two weeks. The Cerritos Sheriff's Station is understaffed, with some deputies deployed to two ongoing fires. From January 1 to February 3, 2025, there have been 30 residential break-ins—the highest among LASD-patrolled contract cities—while surrounding cities have averaged only three in the same period.</p> <p>I spoke with frustrated deputies who said only three were on duty during a busy Friday night. Recently, a Cerritos resident was carjacked, and a thief pulled a gun during a robbery. I urge the Los Angeles County Supervisors to establish an LASD task force to address this growing crisis.</p>
<b>Oppose</b>	Aleks Navasardyan	
	Amy Rivera	Oppose the landfill in calabasas to be used for toxic waste!
	Anna Herbert	The Calabasas Landfill is not designed for toxic and hazardous waste!
	Aviva Ebner	Please shut down the Sunshine Canyon Landfill rather than expand its tonnage! They already cannot adhere to safety regulations, incurring 65 Notices of Violation last year alone, along with thousands of complaints.



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			<p>There are multiple class action lawsuits being filed against them and their operators. The Sunshine Canyon Landfill and its operators are incapable of properly storing debris from the fires, or any waste, for that matter. They had 65 notices of violation last year alone. This is a long time pattern of theirs. In what world do you honestly believe that they will suddenly prevent dust, toxins, and noxious fumes from negatively impacting my home and those of the entire community? The landfill is located along a wind corridor, and the dust/debris/fumes are carried by the wind directly to our neighborhood. Additionally, the Army Corps of Engineers will NOT be testing the debris for toxins. My pregnant daughter and her husband have been unable to inhabit their home, which survived the Eaton Fire which destroyed home one block away from them, due to the contaminants from fire debris. Owners of surviving homes in Altadena have been sharing their private lab testing results (ServPro, JLM, LY Environmental, Hygiene Tech, Clear Air Environmental) from their homes prior to remediation, and the testing reveals unsafe levels of lead, asbestos, arsenic, and volatile organic compounds. This toxic debris will then be transported to our neighborhood to a dump whose operators have a proven track record for preferring penalties over safe operations. That landfill, which was closed when I purchased my home, was reopened and has since resulted in days where we cannot open our doors or windows, and causing respiratory issues, nausea, headaches, dizziness, and auto-immune issues. If you have any integrity whatsoever, do NOT allow this debris to be dumped within many miles of any residential neighborhoods, especially not at the Sunshine Canyon Landfill, which has yet to be operated without violations.</p>
	Benjamin Larson	Honorable Supervisor,	<p>I urge you to strongly oppose Item 9, which is an excessive overreach that exploits the tragic wildfires for political purposes. This measure would allow renters across the county to withhold legally owed rent for an entire year without any verifiable proof, under the guise of an eviction moratorium.</p> <p>Housing providers are also community members and constituents who are already struggling with inflation, soaring insurance rates, taxes, and increasing maintenance costs. We cannot be expected to shoulder the financial burden of delayed rent payments, interest, and other valid expenses for a full year.</p> <p>The county already has substantial funds allocated for aid and homelessness—these should be directed toward direct rental assistance, rebuilding efforts, and meaningful support for those truly affected. A broad, lengthy moratorium that is open to exploitation is not a fair or responsible solution.</p> <p>Please stop putting housing providers in an impossible position. LA County residents need effective housing policies that alleviate the crisis—not policies that make it worse. I urge you to vote NO on Item 9.</p>
	Brian Shneider		Fire debris, ash and dirt will have high levels of heavy metals which are toxic.



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	I oppose any fire waste being dumped at Sunshine Canyon. This landfill is in a wind tunnel and the dump is mismanaged enough as it is. Adding this waste puts the health of the community in danger .
Bruce Auerbach	Strongly oppose bringing hazardous materials to our Calabasas landfill when you already have hazardous landfills to take it to why poison our land when there are other sites that already handle this shame on you folks to override what we the city of Calabasas want
Campbell Beattie	I oppose ANY debris or materials from the Palisades Fire being dumped in the Calabasas Landfill.
Carol Frimmer	
carolina maike	I Carolina Maike object to allowing toxic waste from the los angeles fires to be brought to the Sunshine Canyon Fill. I have personally experienced the toxic fumes on a daily basis going to and back from work. It is personally affecting my health & my family's health,our neighbors and surrounding communities. Thank you Sincerely Carolina Maike~
Carolyn Hemker	Honorable Supervisor, I respectfully ask you to firmly oppose Item 9 – it vastly overreaches and exploits the tragic wildfires for political purposes by allowing renters countywide to avoid paying legally owed rent with NO verifiable proof for an entire year through an eviction moratorium. Housing providers are community members and constituents too – struggling to keep up with inflation, skyrocketing insurance rates, taxes, and maintenance costs. We cannot bear the burden of providing financial aid in the form of delayed rent payments, interest, or other legitimate costs for an entire year related to the late payment of rent. The county should utilize its current accrual of significant funding for aid and homelessness with direct rental assistance, rebuilding and efforts that truly help those genuinely affected. A broad and lengthy moratorium, open to abuse, is not the right or responsible approach. Please stop hurting housing providers. LA County residents deserve effective housing policies that defeat our housing crisis – not make it worse. Please vote NO on Item 9.
Cathy A Rossi	You are destroying my retirement and draining my financial resources. I do not raise rents as I value my tenants, but these eviction moratoriums are not an answer. Please stop with this and the rent control craziness. Trash alone is going to increase 59% next year. I am absorbing all of these increases and I fear cannot do this forever. You are putting the small landlords out of





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	business. The large corporations have continually raised rents, without regard for tenants and only focusing on cashflow, and this is what has led to the necessity of rent controls. Please carve out exemptions for small property owners at least.
Cheri Derohanian	I live in the Northern foot hills of Granada Hills. I strongly oppose any additional refuse from anywhere, including Fire waste, ashes, debris cleanup, autos burned materials from ANY of the Los Angeles fires occurred on February, 2025. This is not acceptable and not safe for any residents to experience additional dunes and toxic fire debris odors. We oppose this vehemently! Do not extend any additional permissions or exceptions to whatever rules you have. NO NEW REFUSE, No Toxic fire refuse can be added to Sunshine Canton landfill. Thank you.
Chona Aros	Oppose Sunshine Cyn landfill with dumping of wildfire debris from Easton, Palisades. It maybe non hazardous but will became hazardous when our water is contaminated, future wildfires and winds will pollute the air so close to the landfills.
Christina Blue	Honorable Supervisor, I respectfully ask you to firmly oppose Item 9 – it vastly overreaches and exploits the tragic wildfires for political purposes by allowing renters countywide to avoid paying legally owed rent with NO verifiable proof for an entire year through an eviction moratorium. Housing providers are community members and constituents too – struggling to keep up with inflation, skyrocketing insurance rates, taxes, and maintenance costs. We cannot bear the burden of providing financial aid in the form of delayed rent payments, interest, or other legitimate costs for an entire year related to the late payment of rent. The county should utilize its current accrual of significant funding for aid and homelessness with direct rental assistance, rebuilding and efforts that truly help those genuinely affected. A broad and lengthy moratorium, open to abuse, is not the right or responsible approach. Please stop hurting housing providers. LA County residents deserve effective housing policies that defeat our housing crisis – not make it worse. Please vote NO on Item 9.
Cyndilee Rice	I vehemently oppose the dumping of the fire waste from Altadena & the Pacific Palisades, in the Calabasas landfill. We already got so much of the Woolsley fire waste. I think it needs to be dumped to landfills closer to the fires themselves. This landfill is literally in peoples backyards!! Not ok!!!
Dana Schaffel	Oppose transporting fire debris to Calabasas landfil.
david Konjoyan	In regard to the plan to move Palisades fire debris to the Calabasas landfill, I echo many of the concerns expressed by the Calabasas city council, most notably my concern that, in effort to expedite recovery of the fire site, appropriate analysis of the steps required to ensure toxic materials are not being moved to landfill are not being conducted and that effective separation and removal of toxic materials may in fact be impossible to guarantee. Further, given the activities of our current administration in Washington, I have little confidence in the EPA and its ability and even desire to ensure the



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	safety of citizens, especially in California. I am not comfortable with these materials being moved into my community.
David Martinez	I strongly oppose fire waste and hazard materials be brought to sylmar landfill.
Deborah Violante	I'm 74 years old & Ive always been very active with working, running 10K's, cycling & skiing until my lungs were affected from the So California Gas leak which I live across the street from. Now I'm being informed that there is a plan to put fire waste in the Sunshine land fill. The wind in our area is very strong at times & with the Gas Co having an impact on the air we breathe already I strongly plead that consideration is taken to avoid compromising our air any further PLEASE! The air in our area is already being monitored due to the gas leak, within time the city may be facing many more legal law suits due to all the complications on health with residents breathing poor air quality!
Derya Canarlan	Oppose landfill dumping of toxic crap in Calabasas to keep our children safe
Don Downes	<p>As a resident of Calabasas, I strongly oppose the transportation of any fire debris to the Calabasas Landfill. The L.A. County Supervisor's office has been unable or unwilling to identify the decision-makers, when these decisions are being made and how our concerns can be formally addressed.</p> <p>The post-fire phase 2 debris has been sitting for over a month, surrounded by and absorbing hazardous wastes including, but not limited to, asbestos. It is logical that this debris should be transported to and disposed of at a remote landfill that would not affect residential communities.</p> <p>A remote landfill with the requisite tonnage in the daily allowance, with the requisite hours of operation &amp; with this being the largest disaster of its kind, would not exceed the requisite maximum capacity of the landfill, which further would not exceed debris outside of any wasteshed areas.</p> <p>Calabasas is a Phase III landfill for a reason. Any requests for waivers, amendments of permits or exemptions from:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. rigorous testing and inspections to ensure hazardous wastes are not disposed at the site,</li> <li>b. prohibiting non-hazardous wastes containing asbestos,</li> <li>c. certifying that loads transported to the landfill are safe,</li> <li>d. requiring that loads transported to the landfill are covered to prevent all debris and fugitive dust from dispersing along roadways,</li> <li>e. conducting third-party inspections at the landfill entrance with violators cited and/or banned from transporting to the landfill,</li> <li>f. South Coast Air Quality Management Department providing continuous air monitoring at the landfill and along the hauling routes,</li> <li>g. the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board providing continuous monitoring at the landfill,</li> <li>h. creating an earth cover at the landfill within 8 hours of waste disposal and third-party continuous on-site inspections,</li> </ol>



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	is a threat to the public safety of the citizens of the city of Calabasas.
Donna Lamm	If residents in Pacific Palisades cannot go back to their properties because they are so toxic, our communities shouldn't be contaminated. This is wrong!!!
Elena Contreras	<p>Oppose fire materials from Eaton and Palisades fires going to Sylmar area landfill. We already have issues with bad smell coming from this landfill and I personally had issues with reporting odors online not working. It's especially smelly close to Balboa / Foothill are where my son plays on baseball and soccer leagues. We would need more information on how this is guaranteed to not negatively affect our area. We are also a limited resource and underserved community compared with other areas.</p> <p>Our area was already once affected by prior landfill contamination so let's prevent this from happening again please.</p> <p>My understanding is there is also a current lawsuit against this landfill with over a thousand residents of Sylmar so any current issues should be fully resolved before any new potential contaminants.</p>
Farnaz Fardad Finn	<p>I am vehemently opposed to dumping any fire debris at the Calabasas dump! This dump is not and was not meant to receive fire debris. In addition to the damage that will be caused to our canyon roads and Santa Monica mountains during the transport; in addition to the disturbance and health concerns it would cause passing by schools and homes during all hours which you are proposing to expand; there is no way to ensure that this material will not cause health hazards for the neighborhood and numerous schools that are within the one mile radius of this dump once it arrives at its destination.</p> <p>We do not want another Rocketdyne and Santa Susanna Gas leak situation in our backyard! Be responsible and do your job! You are elected to be stewards of the people in your district. Start behaving like it. If you wouldn't want your kids going to school next to the dump, then you shouldn't want our kids there either. Send to an uninhabited area!</p> <p><b>NO FIRE DEBRIS AT THE CALABASAS DUMP! WHETHER YOU CLAIM IT IS TOXIC OR NOT!</b></p>
Granville Thurman	You are driving us Mom and Pop landlords out of business. We will sell and then, there will be very few caring landlords left. So is that your idea of helping renters? We've written you previously and to no avail.
Heather Lieberman	In regards to item 29 above (Temporary Waiver of Wasteshed Restriction and Increase in Disposal Tonnage Limits at Local Landfills) I STRONGLY OPPOSE this. As a member of the Calabasas community for my childhood and now the last 11 years, I can say that I have seen first hand what dumping such toxins can do to human beings. Too many friends and family have gotten cancer that undeniably was caused by exactly these types of toxins contaminating soil and air from the Rocketdyne debacle. The research



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	<p>is clear that such waste should never be placed in landfills so close to a suburban community. The city and anyone who allows this to happen will surely be held accountable when people start getting sick. Please, I implore you to not allow this. Not only does our community deserve better., but we are demanding better.</p>
Henry D Vasquez	No toxic in Sunshine Landfil
Irene Miscione	I have been reading that you are planning to use the Calabasas dump site for dumping toxic waste from the recent fires. As a resident of Calabasas and president of a thriving HOW, I stand in opposition to this decision. No one knows the dangers this waste may present to our community. I am sure there are other far more remote areas that these materials can be moved to. I strongly urge you to find another location.
John Clark	In the strongest possible terms, I am opposed to rent freeze being proposed by the Board of Supb.
johnny A Corvera	I oppose any and all debris from the recent fires to be moved to Sylmar. Take it where it won't hurt other people.
Karly Tetlow	<p>As a resident of Calabasas, and I'm appalled that you're allowing toxic ash from the Palisades fire to be dumped at the Calabasas Landfill, which is located in a residential neighborhood, near schools and parks. This decision was made with NO input or consultation from our city council or residents. This decision is completely irresponsible, dangerous to the health of our community, and illegal. Having heard from multiple experts, including representatives of the Army Corp of Engineers, there is NO way to separate the toxicity in the ash of a fire of this magnitude, so there's NO way to guarantee that the debris coming to our RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD is not hazardous and won't jeopardize our long-term health. There are multiple schools within a one-mile radius of this landfill – you are endangering the health of our children!</p> <p>Yesterday at our City Council meeting, we learned that this decision was made without ANY consultation from our city council or residents. We also learned that the County intends on starting this dumping NEXT WEEK. We are shocked and outraged at the lack of transparency and the reckless speed at which this is moving, with NO regard for our environmental and health considerations! The Calabasas landfill is one of the only landfills in a residential neighborhood. The City of Calabasas has a population of 22,000, and neighbors Agoura Hills (population 20,000), Westlake (population 7500) and Woodland Hills (population 80,000). The health of all those people could be impacted! As an elected official, it is your job to protect the health and safety of all your constituents. We implore you to reconsider this decision, advocate on our behalf and direct the disposal of the fire ash and debris to a place with no or less residential impact. That is the safest and most responsible course of action. Calabasas is a wildly inappropriate place to dump this fire debris. We urge you strongly to stop this hazardous move before it is too late.</p> <p>Sincerely.</p>



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Kathleen Faulconer	I oppose fire trash disposal at Sunshine Canyon. The winds roll off nearby mountains and hills to the southeast section of the San Fernando Valley. These winds will carry toxic air from debris. Please do not do this. So Cal is suffering from climate change and the crisis that follows. Please do not add more misery to this. People with respiratory issues will be the first affected. Please do not do this.
Kim Beattie	I oppose ANY debris or materials from the Palisades fire to be dumped in the Calabasas Landfill.
Lachlan Beattie	I oppose ANY debris or materials from the Palisades Fire being dumped in the Calabasas Landfill.
Lara Goldberg	Unbelievable that it is even being considered. This landfill, which should have been shut down a long time ago to begin with, is in residential area!!!! Are you all out of your minds to put so much toxic waste near homes, schools, parks, etc. 5000 tons a day!!!! Of toxic waste from the fires. Insanity!!!! Stop this and find a further much more isolated dumb place.
Lilia Martinez	As a community member and homeowner in Sylmar, I oppose the fire waste to be brought to the landfill in Sylmar. As stated before, we too, have been impacted by fire and other natural disasters. We have strong winds in Sylmar and all that waste will end up in our lungs. Our family opposes this motion.
Liliana Gurganus	I oppose the toxic dumping in our neighborhood.
Lillian Wee-Barbato	Dear Honorable Supervisor,  I am writing to express my strong opposition to Item 9. While the intention behind addressing the aftermath of the wildfires is understandable, this proposal is an overreach. Allowing renters to delay legally owed rent payments for an entire year—without any requirement for verifiable proof—risks creating a serious financial burden on housing providers.  As stakeholders in the community, housing providers are also grappling with rising inflation, increasing insurance premiums, and higher operational costs. This moratorium, if implemented, would unfairly shift the financial responsibility to those who are already facing significant challenges.  Rather than a blanket eviction moratorium, I urge the county to redirect its significant funding towards direct rental assistance and rebuilding efforts. These targeted solutions would provide genuine support to those most affected, rather than creating a policy that could be easily exploited and exacerbate the housing crisis.  Please consider the broader impact on the community and vote NO on item 9.
Linda Edwards	I OPPOSE ALL DUMPING OF ANY WASTE FROM THE BURN AREAS OR FIRE ITEMS IN CALABASAS LANDFILL AT LOST HILLS. Also no burn matter should be held anywhere near the ocean. It need to be taken to the desert in covered non leaking trucks. A truck coming into the landfill in Calabasas from Palasades fire was leaking matter.
	Oppose dumping toxic fire debris, ash and dirt @ Sunshine canyon landfill



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Mahsa Golshani	We are strongly opposed to toxic ash waste from the Pslisades fire being dumped in Calabasas. This is a big safety hazard and cannot be allowed!
Marjorie B Crow	Honorable Supervisor, I respectfully ask you to firmly oppose Item 9 – it vastly overreaches and exploits the tragic wildfires for political purposes by allowing renters countywide to avoid paying legally owed rent with NO verifiable proof for an entire year through an eviction moratorium. Housing providers are community members and constituents too – struggling to keep up with inflation, skyrocketing insurance rates, taxes, and maintenance costs. We cannot bear the burden of providing financial aid in the form of delayed rent payments, interest, or other legitimate costs for an entire year related to the late payment of rent. The county should utilize its current accrual of significant funding for aid and homelessness with direct rental assistance, rebuilding and efforts that truly help those genuinely affected. A broad and lengthy moratorium, open to abuse, is not the right or responsible approach. Please stop hurting housing providers. LA County residents deserve effective housing policies that defeat our housing crisis – not make it worse. Please vote NO on Item 9.
Marni Chaikin	No to the landfill !!
Michelle Shahbazian	Opposed to toxic waste going to sunshine canyon landfill!!!
Moises Carrillo	Oppose any waste from the devastating Eaton and Palisades Fire being disposed of at landfills or spreading grounds in the Sylmar area.
Mona Pathi	Dear Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,  I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposal of transporting fire debris from the recent Palisades Fire to the Calabasas Landfill. This landfill is in close proximity to residential areas, posing significant health and safety risks to our community. The potential for hazardous materials to leach into the environment and contaminate our air, soil, and water is a serious concern.  While the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is conducting Phase 1 of the fire debris cleanup, focusing on removing hazardous materials such as paint, cleaners, solvents, oils, pesticides, batteries, and asbestos from the burned areas, these materials are being transported to disposal facilities out of state. Phase 2, managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, involves removing fire and ash debris, chimneys, trees, foundations, soil, and



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	<p>household hazardous material not removed in Phase 1. Material from Phase 2 is to be wrapped and sealed at the burn site prior to being transported to lined landfills permitted to receive fire debris. ?cite?turn0search0?</p> <p>The Calabasas Landfill is not designated as a lined landfill permitted to receive fire debris. Transporting such materials to this site contradicts established protocols and poses unnecessary risks to our community. I urge the Board to consider alternative disposal sites that are not adjacent to residential areas, thereby safeguarding the health and safety of Calabasas residents.</p> <p>Thank you for your attention to this critical matter.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Mona Pathi</p>
Neil Ishimine	<p>My family is already suffering from the pollution of all kinds from Sunshine Canyon Landfill. My wife has ovarian cancer. We do not need more toxins in the area!</p>
Patrick T Finn	<p>The Calabasas Landfill should not be considered at all for any fire debris from the Palicades or surrounding fires. This is in a residential area. There is simply no way to assure that any of the waste does not contain hazardous material or guarantee that there will not be short term or long term impact on the health of residents in the area and the environment. All of waste from the fires should be sent to landfills nowhere near populations. Please protect all of the residents surrounding the Calabasas Landfill from unnecessary harm. Take the lessons learned from the Rockydyne scandal.</p>
Pegah Pourrahimi	<p>Do not dump any fire debris in Calabasas or we will all sell our homes and move!!</p>
Penelope E McMillan	
Phani Popuru	
Robyn Doten	<p>February 17, 2025</p> <p>My husband and I have lived in California for over 30 years, and for the past 20 years, we've lived in Calabasas.</p> <p>We are writing to express our grave concern regarding the proposal to allow the Calabasas Landfill to accept fire ash from the Palisades Fire, and possibly the Eaton Fire.</p> <p>Allowing this toxic debris to be placed in the Calabasas Landfill would have long-lasting health consequences for our community, diminish property values, and potentially lead to numerous lawsuits.</p> <p>At our Calabasas Town Hall meeting on February 12th, The Army Corps of Engineers, Col. Brian Sawser, acknowledged that there is no guarantee that</p>



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the Phase 2 fire ash and debris are non-toxic. Any reasonable person would know that when entire contents of a person's home and cars are burned and melted together, then is no possible way to separate toxic ash from non-toxic ash.

The Calabasas Landfill is located in a densely populated area, and there are numerous schools, parks, neighborhoods and assisted living homes within a 1-2 mile radius.

The proximity of these communities to the landfill, if fire ash were allowed to be dumped there, raises serious health concerns. The safety of our children and families must come first.

Schools and Parks:

Lupin Elementary School  
AE Wright Middle School  
Montessori Malibu Canyon Preschool  
Ilan Ramon Day School  
Grape Arbor Park  
Gates Canyon Park  
De Anza Park

Neighborhoods:

Saratoga Hills Community (directly right next to the landfill)  
Deer Spring Community (300 homes)  
Calabasas View Community  
Via Mira Monte Community  
Steeplechase Condos  
Stone Creek Community  
Mont Calabasas Community  
Malibu Canyon Community  
Mountain View Community  
El Encanto Community  
Malibu Meadows  
Avalon Calabasas Aparments  
Meadowbrook Assisted Living (Agoura Hills)  
Oakmont Senior Living (Agoura Hills)  
Horizons 55+ Apartments in Calabasas (1 mile from Landfill)

Respectively,

Robyn Doten  
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Robyn Reinhart

My name is Robyn Reinhart. I have been a Teacher at Van Gogh elementary since 1997, for 28 years and a resident on flanders and Ruffner for 27 years

I would like to put it on the official record that the principal of Van Gogh, Lisa





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	<p>Stevens, teachers, Like myself, students and our community vehemently oppose the transporting and dumping of toxic waste from the Eaton and palisades fires. Sunshine canyon will fill their caufers while they've fill our lungs with carcinogens that cause cancer. Additionally, an earthquake is imminent and Sunshine Canyon Landfill lies on one of the major faults that goes through our state. The dump and the fault line are in close proximity the city's major water supply. Also, SCLF is in a wind canyon with winds that can exceed 100mph. I would recommend not allowing Sunshine Canyon increased operating hours, requiring restrictions on accepting waste when it is windy, and insist that residential representatives have access to witness and audit the dust control measures. I would also request continuous 3rd party AQ measurements with reports going directly to SCAQMD. AQ measurements should be for PM2.5, PM10 and heavy metals.</p> <p>I am the Lorax. I speak for the trees. And the children and pets and community. Thank you for listening and giving credence to our concerns. Robyn Reinhart Teacher, Van Gogh Elementary LAUSD 28 years</p>
Sandra S Corvera	<p>I oppose any debris from the recent fires being delivered to Sylmar. This debris must be taken where it will not adversely affect human beings. Take the debris to the desert. Do not put it in the close proximity of other human beings. It is not fair.</p>
Scott Ballew	B34C2
Sharon L Tsukamoto	<p>Honorable Supervisor, I respectfully ask you to firmly oppose Item 9 – it vastly overreaches and exploits the tragic wildfires for political purposes by allowing renters countywide to avoid paying legally owed rent with NO verifiable proof for an entire year through an eviction moratorium. Housing providers are community members and constituents too – struggling to keep up with inflation, skyrocketing insurance rates, taxes, and maintenance costs. We cannot bear the burden of providing financial aid in the form of delayed rent payments, interest, or other legitimate costs for an entire year related to the late payment of rent. The county should utilize its current accrual of significant funding for aid and homelessness with direct rental assistance, rebuilding and efforts that truly help those genuinely affected. A broad and lengthy moratorium, open to abuse, is not the right or responsible approach.</p>



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	Please stop hurting housing providers. LA County residents deserve effective housing policies that defeat our housing crisis – not make it worse. Please vote NO on Item 9.
Staley Prom	Oppose dumping of Palisades and Eaton fire debris in Calabasas landfill.
Stuart Beattie	I oppose sending ANY debris or waste from the Palisades Fire to the Calabasas Landfill.
Theresa Winters	I oppose any hazardous materials from the wildfires being sent to any landfills or spreading grounds near Sylmar, CA e.g. the Sunshine Canyon Landfill. Sylmar has already been affected by the wildfires in recent years and we would like you to find alternative solutions. Thank you.
Tina Fanelli Moraccini	<p>I am writing to express my strong opposition to the plan to dispose of fire debris from the Palisades and Eaton fires at the Calabasas Landfill. As a resident of Calabasas, I am deeply concerned about the potential health and environmental risks this poses to our community, particularly given the landfill's proximity to homes and schools.</p> <p>Fire debris can contain hazardous materials, including toxic ash, heavy metals, and other contaminants that may become airborne or leach into the soil and groundwater. Transporting and depositing this waste so close to residential areas could expose our families and children to unnecessary health risks.</p> <p>Additionally, this plan raises concerns about air quality, increased truck traffic, and long-term environmental impacts. Our community should not bear the burden of this debris disposal when safer, more appropriate locations exist.</p> <p>I urge you to oppose this proposal and advocate for alternative sites that do not put Calabasas residents at risk. I hope my concerns will be taken into serious consideration.</p> <p>Thank you for your time and for your commitment to protecting the health and safety of our community.</p>
Tracy Rosenfield	Oppose dumping of palisades fire toxins in Calabasas it does nothing but provide a mo green danger to the ares residents and children
we the people the citizens	<p>2-18-2025</p> <p>Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors [Board Address] Los Angeles, CA</p> <p>Subject: Immediate Action Required – Prioritizing Los Angeles Citizens Over Uncontrolled Spending on Immigration</p>



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Dear Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,

It is with great urgency that I write to demand accountability for the continued financial mismanagement that has prioritized immigration over the needs of struggling Los Angeles citizens. The homelessness crisis has reached catastrophic levels, with tent encampments flooding every district. Meanwhile, taxpayer dollars are funneled into immigration programs rather than providing critical aid to those who have built and contributed to our communities. This gross negligence must stop immediately, and those responsible for misallocating funds must be removed from their positions.

Under 42 U.S. Code § 601, the primary purpose of federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) funds is to provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes. Yet, these funds, along with state allocations, are being diverted to programs that prioritize new arrivals over long-standing residents in need. This is a direct violation of federal intent and mismanagement of resources.

Additionally, under 8 U.S. Code § 1601, federal law explicitly states that self-sufficiency has been a fundamental part of immigration policy, ensuring that those who enter do not become public charges. Despite this, Los Angeles County has chosen to ignore these principles, shifting financial burdens onto the taxpayers while homelessness among U.S. citizens continues to rise.

The County's budget must be redirected to meet the basic needs of existing residents, including:

1. Emergency Housing and Shelter Expansion – Thousands of families are forced to live in encampments while funds are misallocated to non-citizen assistance. This is unacceptable and must be corrected.
2. Food Security and Health Services – Many low-income communities, particularly Black communities, face food deserts and inadequate healthcare. These should be top priorities, not immigration assistance.
3. Job Training and Economic Development – The focus should be on helping struggling residents gain financial independence, not expanding free services for non-citizens.
4. Public Safety and Community Stability – The increase in crime and lack of resources for law-abiding residents has been ignored for far too long.

It is clear that those within the County government who continue to advocate for prioritizing immigration over citizen welfare are failing in their duty to serve



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		<p>the people. I demand an immediate audit of all funds allocated to immigration-related services and a reallocation of these funds toward critical issues affecting Los Angeles residents. Furthermore, those responsible for misusing resources in violation of federal and state law should be removed from office immediately.</p> <p>The people of Los Angeles deserve leaders who will uphold the law, protect citizens, and ensure that taxpayer dollars serve those who need them most. I expect a public response outlining specific corrective actions.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>we the citizens the community people in all districts</p>
<b>Other</b>	Aimee Doherty	<p>Thousands of families are concerned. We know you are voting on increased tonnage and hours to Sunshine Canyon landfill not zoned to receive hazardous waste. Please County Board of Supervisors, think of your own families. We also want to breathe the air without fear of heavy metals and carcinogens poisoning our bodies and children.</p> <p>We urge you all to oppose and vote no on item 29.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
	Anna Shandra	<p>Opposed to eviction moratorium for a year for all of LA county for wildfires. This is a completely unnecessary moratorium as much needed assistance is available to those in need. Property owners cannot afford to take the responsibility for those affected. Insurance companies and our tax supported wetities need to assume their responsibility. Property owners are tax payers and that is how they bare already supporting the victims.</p>
	Daron L Jones	<p>Hello</p> <p>This is Daron Lynn Jones the official Lord from the office of the lost ark. I need my account information with my 17 billion dollars. A bank contacted me but I did not respond. They should have emailed me. Well I need the account information asap.</p>
	Karin Pofsky	<p>Dumping potentially toxic Palisades Fire debris in the Calabasas landfill near parks and neighborhoods is negligent at best. Creating future disaster from the current one is NOT the answer. Take that waste to a site that accepts hazardous waste and is not in a residential community.</p>
	Katherine Merritt	
	Katierose Donohue Enriquez	<p>Please put a stop to Ellis Act evictions. The act is being abused by landlords who have multiple properties and LLCs and not mom and pop's looking to get out of the rental business. The 8 households in our building are being no fault evicted so our landlord can turn a profit and we are being forced into the housing crisis already in full swing. HELP US!</p>
	LISA PICCIANO	<p>please refer to the 2/14/2025 STATEMENT AGAINST HAZARDOUS</p>



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	DEBRIS iIN CALABASAS LANDFILL from all Calabasas council members sent to the board of Supervisors
Luis Portillo	Ongoing support and oversight for the San Gabriel Valley communities impacted by the Eaton Fire.
Michele S Loud	<p>I am pleading with the Boad of Supervisors to put a freeze on the Ellis Act. Between 2001 and 2023, the Ellis Act displaced roughly 83,832 tenants in Los Angeles.</p> <p>The Ellis Act is a loophole that needs to be closed or at the very least restricted in Los Angeles. It only serves the interest of big developers &amp; not the original intention to help Mom &amp; Pop properties. The Ellis Act only helps wealthy developers to displace tax paying Angelinos.</p> <p>I live in a historic bungalow that houses 10 Families which is now being converted into a TIC. There are many families in Los Angeles like me that have lost their homes to large developers leaving in its wake heartbreak, displaced seniors &amp; families which has adding to the homeless population. All I hear about on the news is what to do about the homeless population. The Ellis Act is adding to the homeless population but still no legislation is getting approved that challenges the power of these developers. We are taxpaying citizens of Los Angeles. When will people's lives matter more than money.</p> <p>I urge you to do something to preserve Los Angeles and stop the Ellis Act from continuing to ruin lives. There has never been a more pressing need to support tenants, especially now after this city has experienced one of the worst disasters in the history of Los Angeles. Support the tenants of Los Angeles.</p>
Monisha Parker	<p>To explain the revenue and expenditures for the budget of Los Angeles County for the fiscal year 2026-2027, you can follow a structured approach. Here's a simplified outline:</p> <p>1. Overview of the Budget Purpose: Explain that the budget outlines the county's financial plan for the specified fiscal year, detailing how much money the county will collect (revenue) and how it will allocate those funds (expenditures). Context: Briefly mention the size of Los Angeles County, its population, and key economic factors that may influence the budget.</p> <p>2. Revenue Sources Major Sources of Revenue: Property Taxes: Explain that property tax is a significant source of funding for local government services. Sales Taxes: Discuss how the revenue generated from sales taxes contributes to the general fund. State and Federal Grants: Outline the role of state and federal government contributions for specific programs (e.g., health, education, infrastructure). Fees and Charges: Mention revenues collected from services provided by the county (e.g., permits, registrations). Other Sources: Include any other forms of revenue such as income from</p>



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investments, licenses, or fines.

Expected Revenue Growth: Indicate any anticipated trends in revenue generation, like increases due to economic growth or other factors.

### 3. Expenditures

Key Areas of Investment:

Public Safety: Explain expenditures related to law enforcement, fire services, and emergency response.

Health Services: Describe funding allocated for public health programs, hospitals, and mental health services.

Education: Discuss contributions to local education systems, including funding for schools and community colleges.

Infrastructure: Outline investments in roads, public transportation, and facility maintenance.

Social Services: Explain funding for programs aimed at assisting low-income residents, including housing assistance and food programs.

Pensions and Debt Service: Mention any obligations related to employee pensions and servicing debt.

Budget Priorities: Highlight any strategic priorities that influence expenditure decisions, such as sustainability initiatives, public safety, or social equity.

### 4. Challenges and Considerations

Economic Conditions: Discuss any economic uncertainties, such as inflation or potential recession impacts.

Service Demand: Address how growing population and social needs may strain budget resources.

Budget Balancing: Briefly mention how the county plans to balance the budget to avoid deficits.

### 5. Conclusion

Fiscal Responsibility: Reinforce the county's commitment to maintaining financial stability and providing essential services.

Public Engagement: Encourage the public to engage with the budget process through community meetings or public hearings to ensure transparency and collaboration.

### Additional Tips

- Use visual elements such as charts or graphs to illustrate revenue sources and expenditure categories.

- Prepare to answer questions about specific programs funded in the budget and their anticipated impacts on the community.

This structured approach should provide a clear and comprehensive explanation of the 2026-2027 budget for Los Angeles County.

Strengthening public services while reducing expenditures requires a multi-faceted approach that involves improving efficiency, fostering collaboration, leveraging technology, and prioritizing investments. Here are some strategies



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for Los Angeles County to consider for each of the specified sectors:

### 1. Public Safety

Community Policing: Shift to community-based policing models that build trust and reduce crime without heavy law enforcement presence.

Alternative Response Teams: Develop teams trained in mental health and addiction services to respond to specific calls, reducing reliance on traditional law enforcement.

Use of Technology: Invest in technology solutions such as predictive policing software, body cameras, and non-lethal tools to improve safety while reducing costs.

Collaboration with NGOs: Partner with non-profit organizations focused on crime prevention, rehabilitation, and community engagement.

### 2. Health Services

Preventative Health Programs: Invest in preventative health care to reduce long-term costs associated with chronic diseases.

Telehealth Expansion: Promote the use of telehealth services to lower operational costs and increase access to care.

Operational Efficiency: Streamline administrative processes in health services to reduce overhead and inefficiencies.

Public-Private Partnerships: Leverage partnerships with private entities to provide services at lower costs.

### 3. Education

Resource Allocation: Focus on equitable resource allocation that directs funds to high-need areas while reducing waste in administration.

Alternative Education Models: Explore charter schools and online learning programs that provide cost-effective education alternatives.

After-School Programs: Implement community-driven after-school programs that engage students and reduce the need for costly interventions later.

Universities Partnerships: Collaborate with local universities to leverage their resources for teacher training and educational programs.

### 4. Infrastructure

Public-Private Partnerships: Engage private sector investment for infrastructure projects to reduce immediate public expenditure.

Smart City Initiatives: Utilize technology such as IoT sensors to improve traffic management and reduce maintenance costs.

Focus on Maintenance: Shift funding priorities to maintenance of existing infrastructure rather than new projects, which can often be more cost-effective.

Sustainable Practices: Implement green infrastructure solutions that can reduce long-term operational costs.

### 5. Social Services

Integrated Service Delivery: Create a holistic approach to service delivery that addresses multiple needs (e.g., food, housing, health) in a single framework.



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Efficiency Audits: Conduct regular audits of social services programs to identify overlaps and areas for cost-saving improvements.  
Investment in Technology:\*m Use data analytics to better target resources and measure outcomes effectively.  
Community Engagement: Involve community organizations in service delivery to enhance reach and effectiveness while possibly reducing costs.

**6. Pensions and Debt Service**

Pension Reform: Explore options for reforming pension plans to ensure sustainability, such as altering benefit structures or increasing employee contributions.  
Debt Restructuring: Consider refinancing existing debt obligations to lower interest rates and extend repayment terms where feasible.  
Investment Strategy Review: Analyze the investment strategy of pension funds for better returns that could reduce long-term liabilities.  
Cost-Benefit Analysis: Regularly conduct cost-benefit analyses on pension plans and debt service options to identify opportunities for savings.

**Additional Strategies**

Cross-Department Collaboration: Encourage inter-departmental communication and collaboration that can reveal inefficiencies and redundancies.  
Fiscal Responsibility Culture: Promote a culture of fiscal responsibility across all county departments to ensure mindful spending.  
Engage Citizens: Involve the community in decision-making processes to increase transparency and gather input on needs and priorities.

Implementing these strategies may require upfront investments in research, technology, and training, but they can lead to substantial long-term savings and improved service delivery for the residents of Los Angeles County.

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Re: Demand for Immediate Compensation for DCFS Failure to Protect My Children, Attorney Negligence, and Violation of My Parental Rights i have





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stuff to do thank u everyone appreciate your time and help enjoy your day

To the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors,

I am writing to demand immediate financial compensation due to the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS)'s failure to protect my children, as well as the negligence of the attorneys we assigned, including those from the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, who failed to provide adequate support or advocacy in my family's cases. DCFS has failed to contact me regarding my daughter, Jamiesha Ward, and my grandson. I received no phone calls, emails, or mail—nothing. Furthermore, DCFS demonstrated negligence, misconduct, and discrimination in three other cases, showing a complete disregard for the well-being of my family.

Additionally, DCFS failed to protect my 15-year-old daughter from sexual exploitation when she became pregnant by a 22-year-old man, which is statutory rape under California law. This neglect on DCFS's part not only allowed this crime to occur but also further harmed my child emotionally and psychologically. Despite their responsibility to protect minors, DCFS did nothing to intervene, report the crime, or protect my daughter, leaving her vulnerable and unprotected under their watch. The attorneys assigned to us including those from the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, also failed to properly advocate for my rights or my children's well-being, leaving me with no recourse to protect my family.

This series of failures represents a complete breakdown of trust and care. Both DCFS and the legal system have deprived me of my right to protect and be involved in my children's lives, further compounding the harm done to my family.

**Legal Violations**

1. Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution – DCFS violated my due process rights under the Due Process Clause, which protects parents from unjust government interference (Troxel v. Granville, 530 U.S. 57 (2000)).

2. 42 U.S.C. § 1983 – Civil Rights Violations – DCFS deprived me of my parental rights without due process under color of state law, making them liable for damages.

3. California Welfare and Institutions Code § 306 and § 309 – DCFS failed to notify me as required when a child is removed from a home.

4. California Family Code § 3020 – This law affirms a child's right to maintain relationships with their parents and family members, which DCFS obstructed.



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5. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d) – DCFS's failure to communicate with me and respect my parental rights appears to be a discriminatory practice. Agencies that receive federal funding cannot discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin, yet I have been unfairly treated and denied the same due process afforded to others.

6. California Penal Code § 261.5 (Statutory Rape Law) – DCFS failed to protect my 15-year-old daughter from being impregnated by a 22-year-old man, which is a criminal act. Their negligence in reporting and addressing this crime contributed to further harm.

**Financial Compensation Breakdown**

Due to DCFS's repeated failures in four cases, as well as the negligence of the legal professionals I retained, I have suffered severe emotional distress, financial loss, and the violation of my rights multiple times. I am demanding \$15,000,000 in immediate compensation, calculated as follows:

Base Compensation for One Case – \$5,000,000

Three Additional Cases (3x Multiplier) – \$15,000,000 total

This amount accounts for:

Emotional Distress & Psychological Trauma – \$6,000,000

Loss of Time & Legal Costs in Pursuing My Rights – \$3,000,000

Pain & Suffering from Being Denied Access to My Family – \$3,000,000

Discrimination, Negligence, and Failure to Protect My Minor Child – \$3,000,000

**Demand for Payment**

I am not interested in investigations or excuses. DCFS's repeated negligence, combined with the legal failures by the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, has caused irreversible harm. Therefore, I expect a check for \$15,000,000 to be sent to the address listed above immediately.

If this matter is not resolved promptly, I will pursue legal action in federal court



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS  
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			<p>for violations of constitutional rights, civil rights, and anti-discrimination laws. I will also be exploring legal options against the Children's Law Center and Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers for their failure to act on my behalf. And children for ennifective assistant of counsel.</p> <p>This is your formal notice. Failure to act will result in legal consequences.</p> <p>Sincerely, MS, RANEISHA HUBBERT</p>
		raneisha hubbert	<p>To: Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration 500 W. Temple Street Los Angeles, CA 90012</p> <p>Subject: Demand for the Immediate Removal and Criminal Investigation of Commissioner Stephen Marpet and Judge Brett Bianco for Judicial Misconduct and Civil Rights Violations</p> <p>Dear Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>I am writing to formally demand the immediate removal and criminal investigation of Commissioner Stephen Marpet and Judge Brett Bianco for gross judicial misconduct, abuse of power, and violations of due process in Los Angeles County Dependency Court. Their actions have directly resulted in the wrongful separation of my children from my custody, a blatant violation of constitutional rights, state law, and legal ethics.</p> <p>Legal Violations and Misconduct</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Fabricating Grounds for Child Removal</li></ol> <p>Commissioner Marpet sustained perjured allegations by social workers, violating my due process rights and ignoring California Rules of Court (CRC 10.20, CRC 5.534, CRC 5.682).</p> <p>No trial on the merits was conducted, and I was never given the opportunity to cross-examine false testimony.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>2. Obstruction of Justice and Cover-Up by Supervising Judge Brett Bianco</li></ol>



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Judge Bianco refused to grant a rehearing despite clear evidence that Marpet violated court rules and due process.

By upholding Marpet's decisions, Bianco confirmed a systematic policy of separating families without evidence or legal justification.

**3. Violations of Established Case Law**

Their actions directly contradict binding California appellate rulings (In re James Q., In re Malinda S., In re Drake M., In re J.A.), which affirm that mere allegations of drug use, without proof of harm, do not justify child removal.

**Demand for Immediate Action**

1. Immediate Removal of Commissioner Stephen Marpet and Judge Brett Bianco from the bench to prevent further harm to families in Los Angeles County.

2. A full independent investigation into their rulings, including reviewing past cases where they unlawfully removed children from parental custody.

3. Criminal prosecution under California Penal Code § 118 (perjury), § 182 (conspiracy to obstruct justice), and § 236 (false imprisonment) for their role in unjustly separating children from families.

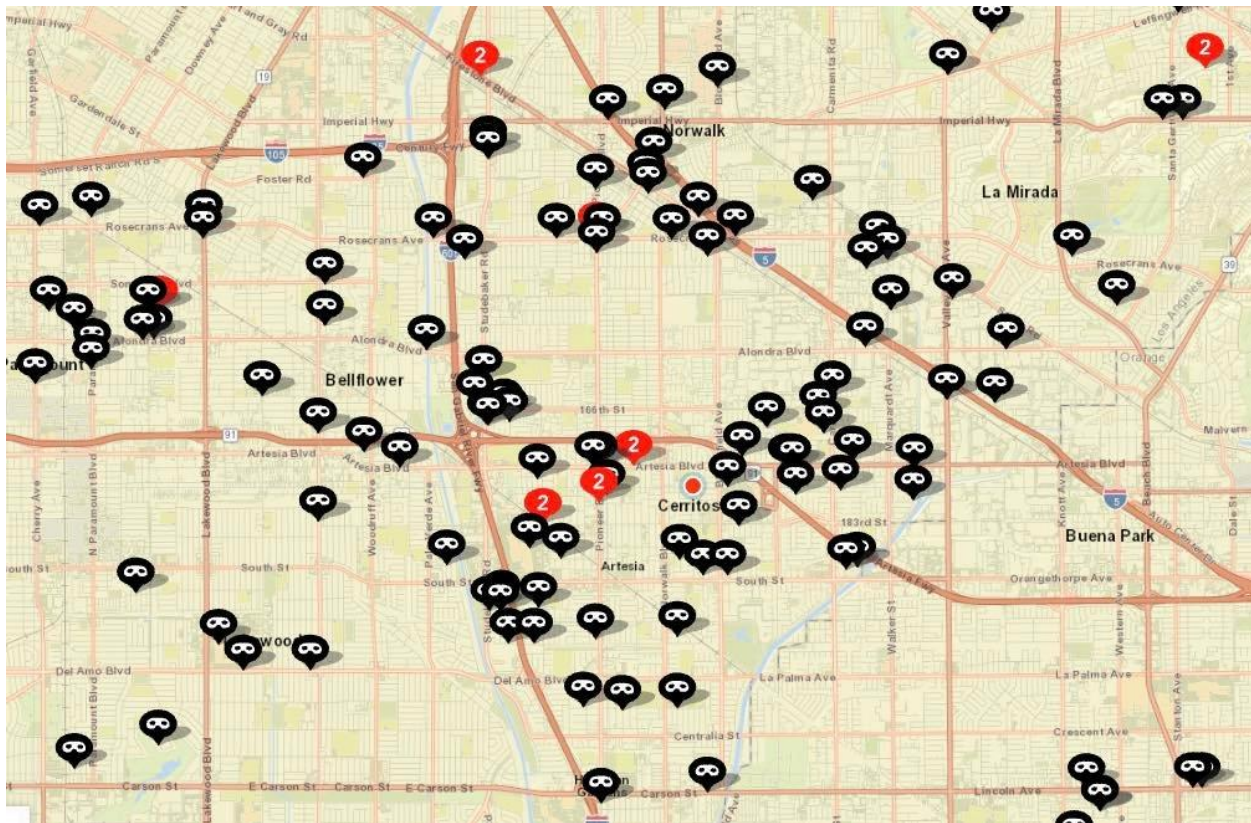
4. A public hearing and review of dependency court policies to end the widespread practice of rubber-stamping child removals based on fabricated allegations.

This is not an isolated case—this is a systemic issue that has devastated countless families. I demand an immediate response and will not cease efforts until justice is served. provide im demanding 50k every day for dcfs not emailing me nor contacting me about my children moving in foster care for both children no email court reports about my grandson and daughter where about nor have children service reached out to me i don't care if ya investigate its like the police investigating his self we get now where but cover ups im demanding 50 k or more by the end of the week my children are damaged destroyed for the rest of their life becuase of ya i prefer 50 and more so take out your check book and pay this mama children suffering

				because of this ill expect my check now im tired of it Sincerely, Raneisha Hubbert
			Shelley Kierman	Do not dump toxic waste in the Calabasas landfill. Protect our families.
			Tara Frelander	This city pretends that it wants to end homelessness, yet every year males living here less and less affordable. Homelessness has skyrocketed because the cost of everything increases while wages and support benefits stay the same. It is embarrassing for this city when people who visit are appalled at the living conditions and population of homeless people on our streets. If you actually wanted to end homelessness you would raise wages, raise benefit amounts, and lower rent and food prices.
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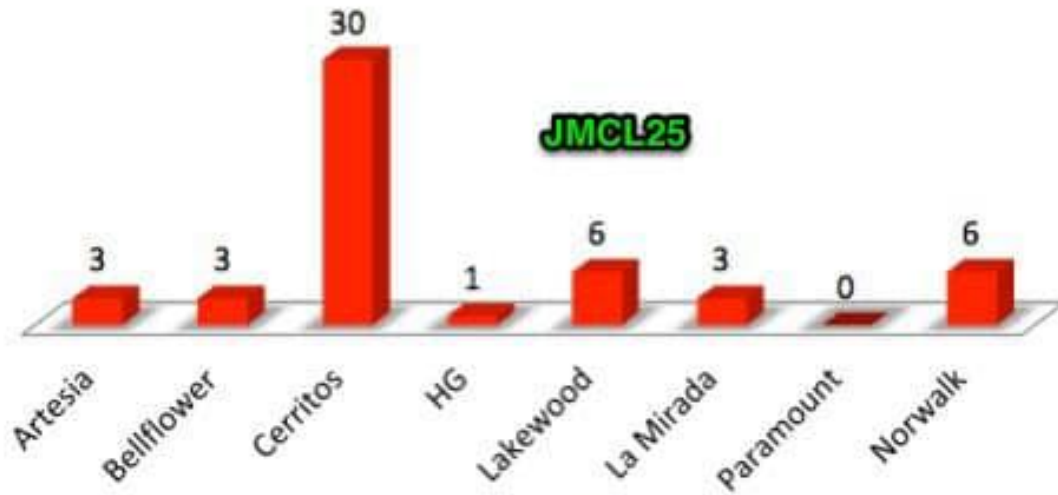
City	Home Break-ins since January 1st, 2025
Artesia	3
Bellflower	3
Cerritos	30
HG	1
Lakewood	6
La Mirada	3
Paramount	0
Norwalk	6

Source: crimemapping.com



# Home Burglaries Selected Cities

■ January 1, 2025-February 3, 2025



February 17, 2025

Honorable Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,

I strongly oppose the deposition of any Palisades and/or Eaton fire debris into the Calabasas landfill. Such an idea is extremely ill-advised for a number of reasons. The landfill is in a populated area, immediately adjacent to residential neighborhoods and Grape Arbor Park, as well as the many neighborhoods of the west valley, and state and local parks. It is subject to regular, strong Santa Ana winds, which blow south / southwest, and is upland from the Calabasas, Agoura Hills, Malibu, and Ventura County communities to the south / southwest. It is also itself located in a wildfire risk area. It was in the direct path of the recent Kenneth Fire, which was thankfully contained.<sup>1</sup> Furthermore, putting fire debris in this landfill would significantly add to the adverse cumulative impacts on the surrounding community. The community already bears the burden of significant toxic pollution from the Santa Susana field lab disasters. In fact, the landfill itself is already believed to contain waste illegally dumped from the Santa Susana Field Laboratory.<sup>2</sup>

The community must not be subject to yet more hazardous pollution. Such a hazard, wind-prone site, where the fire debris and ash would be more likely to spread off-site and contaminate surrounding communities, is a shocking, ill-conceived choice.

While the landfill would purportedly not receive hazardous debris, it is impossible for authorities to separate all hazardous debris, such as asbestos, from the ash that would be dumped via “phase 2” into the landfill. It is impossible to visibly detect asbestos in burned ash, and it's detectable only through sampling. There is no way to ensure that all of the burned asbestos, along with other toxins found in burned plastics and other “forever chemicals,” would be removed in phase 1, and kept out of the landfill.

I implore you – do not allow for any exemptions or permits to allow for the final dumping of debris from the Palisades and Eaton fires at the Calabasas landfill. Such a decision is extremely unsafe, ill-conceived, and would put the health of our families and community at risk for generations.

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Staley Prom  
Woodland Hills

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Thank you for Granada Hills Neighborhood Council and neighbors.

My name is robyn reinhart. I have been a Teacher at Van Gogh elementary since 1997, for 28 years and a resident on flanders and Ruffner for 27 years

I would like to put it on the official record that the principal of Van Gogh, Lisa Stevens, teachers, Like myself, students and our community vehemently oppose the transporting and dumping of toxic waste from the Eaton and palisades fires. Sunshine canyon will fill their caufers whilethey've fill our lungs with carcinogens that cause cancer.

Additionally, an earthquake is imminent and Sunshine Canyon Landfill lies on one of the major faults that goes through our state. The dump and the fault line are in close proximity the city's major water supply. Also, SCLF is in a wind canyon with winds that can exceed 100mph.

I would recommend not allowing Sunshine Canyon increasedoperating hours, requiring restrictions on accepting waste when it is windy, and insist that residential representatives have access to witness and audit the dust control

measures. I would also request continuous 3rd party AQ measurements with reports going directly to SCAQMD.

AQ measurements should be for PM2.5, PM10 and heavy metals.

I am the Lorax.

I speak for the trees.

And the children and pets and community.

Thank you for listening and giving credence to our concerns.

Robyn Reinhart

Teacher, Van Gogh Elementary

LAUSD 28 years



February 18, 2025

The Honorable Katheryn Barger  
Chair, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors  
500 W Temple Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Chair Barger:

**Subject: Ongoing Support and Oversight for the San Gabriel Valley Communities Impacted by the Eaton Fire**

On behalf of the San Gabriel Valley Economic Partnership (Partnership), I write to thank you for your immediate attention and actions to assist the San Gabriel Valley communities affected by the devastating Eaton Fire. It is one more example to our members of your day-in, day-out leadership that we have valued over the years. We deeply appreciate your tireless efforts and that of your staff with connecting our impacted neighbors with information, services and resources that have provided immediate relief and greater confidence in necessary next steps. The Partnership is committed to collaborating with you and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (Board) in the efforts that will help rebuild our beloved communities and businesses.

The residents and businesses of our region have suffered immense losses. The Partnership supports decisive steps by the Board that facilitate an effective, efficient, and equitable recovery and reconstruction process. The members of the Partnership, individually and collectively, realize that even in the best case, restoring what has been lost in the impacted communities will be difficult. We know that from similar catastrophic wildfires (i.e., 2017 Tuffs Fire and 2018 Camp Fire) that the recovery and reconstruction of homes, businesses, schools, infrastructure systems and public buildings that were destroyed in the Eaton Fire will take years. The wildfires that have created so much devastation has also created a unique situation where all levels of government, federal, state, and local, agree that we want to recover and rebuild as quickly as possible.

To ensure that your vision for a safe and quick reconstruction of our residential and business communities occurs, the Partnership urges you to consider the following actions:

1. **Establish, Communicate and Monitor Timeframes for Recovery and Reconstruction**

**Activities:** To ensure timely and effective recovery and reconstruction, the Board should set clear timelines for clean-up efforts, the issuance of permits, architectural review, inspections, and other building related activities within its jurisdiction. For example, to build a house in Los Angeles County, residents will need permits for building, electrical, plumbing, mechanical and grading. The Partnership urges the Board to establish goals for the time it should take for clean-up of the affected communities, a permit to be issued, architectural review, and for an inspector to conduct an inspection. Establishing architectural review guideposts would be helpful and setting specific timelines will ensure that the Board and related departments are on the same page when determining how long a process should take. It will also allow the departments to review their resources and inform the Board if the timelines envisioned can be accomplished within existing resources or if more support is required.

The goals established by the Board should be systematically tracked with progress reports provided, at a minimum on a quarterly basis, to ensure transparency and accountability to all impacted community members. Tracking actual processing times against these benchmarks will allow the Board to identify and address bottlenecks quickly, ensuring that resources are allocated where they are needed most. Without such oversight, inefficiencies may go unnoticed, leading to prolonged displacement for residents and slowed economic recovery for affected areas. With such oversight, the Board can streamline the rebuilding process, cut down on bureaucratic delays, and restore communities faster and more efficiently.

2. **Increase Staffing Levels in Departments Involved with Permitting:** Even under normal circumstances departments may struggle to process permits in a timely manner. The expected surge in permit applications expected due to wildfire recovery will overwhelm the regular level of staffing, leading to slowdowns in the approval process, delaying reconstruction efforts and prolonging displacement for homeowners. Increasing staff ensures that permits are issued quickly, allowing residents to rebuild and return to their communities.

Maintaining the character of the communities impacted by the Eaton Fire, specifically Altadena, is critically important to the impacted residents and property owners. Rushed or unpermitted rebuilding can lead to safety hazards, including structural weaknesses or non-compliance with updated fire-resistant building codes. A well-staffed permitting process ensures thorough reviews and adherence to modern safety regulations, reducing future wildfire risks. By investing in additional staffing, the Board would be directly supporting disaster recovery, economic stability, and long-term resilience against future wildfires.

3. **Prioritize Business and Commercial Property Owner Recovery Equally Alongside**

**Housing Rebuilding Efforts:** The Eaton Fire has impacted an area that includes 4,037 total businesses and 26,073 total employees. The economic vitality of the affected communities depends on the equally swift restoration of businesses. We urge the Board to treat business and commercial property owner recovery in the fire-damaged areas with the same level of urgency

as housing reconstruction. Businesses and homes are interdependent. Residents need access to local businesses for essential goods, services, and jobs, while businesses rely on a stable population to sustain their operations. Unequal rebuilding timelines could create imbalances, delaying overall recovery.

If businesses perceive that their rebuilding process will be more complicated or delayed compared to homes, they may relocate rather than reinvest in the affected area. Conversely, if homeowners face excessive delays compared to businesses, it could discourage residents from returning, weakening the local economy. By providing similar resources, streamlined permitting, and financial support to businesses, the Board can help restore jobs and economic stability to the region.

Local hiring and contracting should be prioritized throughout the entirety of the clean-up and recovery process. Also, please consider the Partnership as a regional partner in the ongoing recovery efforts of the Altadena Recovery Commission. From our members like Transtech that have experience and expertise in permit/inspection streamlining to many well-established and respected members in the housing and development space like KB Home, Pacific Plaza Premier Development Group and The Ratkovich Company, to name just a few, we have the collective muscle and expertise of a broad and diverse membership that is very interested in providing support and leadership in the recovery.

We look forward to opportunities where we can support the San Gabriel Valley together and we would be happy to meet with you to further explore how the Partnership can best help you and the Board deliver “best in class” level of recovery results for our neighbors and businesses impacted by the Eaton Fire.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Luis Portillo". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Luis Portillo  
President & CEO

CC: LA County Supervisors