



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS
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			The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:	
10.		Favor	Nora E Coyle	
		Oppose	Andrew Petersen	Do not dump anymore trash, fire debris, anything at sunshine canyon landfill. There is a huge issue with how they handle their operations. Almost daily there is a horrible stench that sweeps through our neighborhood. Enough is enough. No means no. You are running my children's childhood.
			Aviva Ebner	The ACE already publicly admitted they are not testing the ashes and debris for toxins; they are only removing "obvious" lithium ion batteries and "obvious" asbestos. We know the ash contains VOCs, arsenic, lead, and asbestos due to private certified lab testing at multiple burn sites. You are allowing them and private contractors to knowingly dump toxic debris at the Sunshine Canyon landfill whose operators regularly cannot adhere to basic guidelines to protect local residents (65 NOVs last year, several more in 2025). It is a wind corridor, and the dust from the debris carries directly into Sylmar, Granada Hills, and Porter Ranch, which include the Los Angeles Aqueduct open cascade less than 1 mile from the landfill, which supplies most of the drinking water to Los Angeles. Even without these added toxins, the landfill is a health hazard to the surrounding population. We suffer with auto-immune issues, respiratory issues, nausea, headaches, and other health issues due to the airborne dust from the dump. There are already class action lawsuits pending against the landfill and its operators. It is time to STOP THE DUMP. The debris should be sealed and brought to an unpopulated area's landfill. This is beyond the nauseating odor nuisance that forces us to shut our windows and run our A/C 24/7 without any relief from the cost of electricity or the inability to do outdoor activities. Would you allow the toxic debris in your backyard?
			Carol Khantzis	Please do not pass this waiver Inadequate testing has been done Potential human and environmental hazards are a real concern. Leakage into ground water has not been tested. This is a rush to rebuild without proper testing.
			Caroline Fogarty	SUNSHINE CANYON LANDFILL
			Caroline Rozendal	
			Chandra Ramsinghani	This will be disaster to dump toxic material in Sunshine landfill
			Cynthia Petersen	Do not dump anymore at this landfill. Do not sump toxic fire debris here or anything!!! They have over 300 violations already because they can't handle current trash leading to horrible odors in our neighborhood. Stop this madness!!! You're hurting the residents of Granada hills if you do this!
			Debra Rivera	The two layer HDPE encapsulation is only impermeable for 30 years. What then?



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10.		Oppose	Don Downes	<p>On February 12, 2025, the Calabasas City Council convened a meeting to discuss the Phase II cleanup efforts led by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE). These efforts involve collecting and disposing of fire ash and debris from impacted properties at 17 potential sites across California, including the Calabasas Landfill.</p> <p>During the meeting, Colonel Brain D. Sawser acknowledged that the USACE is not testing the waste collected in Phase II to determine if it contains hazardous materials. He stated that the USACE performs only occasional chip testing for asbestos on remaining solid surfaces. The primary material being transported to the Calabasas Landfill is ash, not the remaining solid debris that will be tested. There is no testing for hazardous waste constituents.</p> <p>Furthermore, no testing for hazardous substances is conducted before any certification process. The Calabasas Landfill is a Class III landfill that is not permitted to accept hazardous waste. The Sanitation District requested certain waivers to allow this to occur in addition to expanding operating hours and the total amount of waste that can be deposited into the Calabasas Landfill.</p> <p>If the board does not oppose, we will need to vote out those individuals on the board who are in favor due to the lack of effective leadership and common sense.</p>
			Doug Rosner	<p>I am concerned that this landfills fails to meet standards to completely contain toxins. Will pose risk to the health and safety of our environment. Too close to dense populations. Will have impact desirability of homes in the area. Will suppress the value of our properties. Question? Where is the EIR?</p>



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10.		Oppose	Erick Fefferman	<p>I am a parent to 2 young children - ages 3 and 7 - in North Granada Hills whois gravely concerned for the health and well-being of his children due to the grave error of the LA City Council and LEA approving the emergency waiver to deposit hazardous wildfire debris at Sunshine Canyon Landfill. For the last 2 decades the landfill's operator, BFI/Republic, has demonstrated a complete inability to competently process and store common household waste, however recent years have smashed AQMD records with 65 Notices Of Violation (NOVs) and 2,187 Odor Complaints in 2024 alone. Since 2009 AQMD data reflects that Sunshine Canyon Landfill has received over 17,146 Odor Complaints and 376 NOVs, clearly illustrating how much this facility has impacted the neighboring community. And now BFI/Republic, a Fortune 500 multinational company, is REQUESTING to accept HAZARDOUS soil, ash, and debris from the Palisades fires. While we agree the Palisades needs the opportunity to heal and rebuild, this should NOT come at our children and community's expense. The Palisades cure should not be the North San Fernando Valley's disease. We have already been burdened enough with the Aliso Canyon Gas Leak and the ongoing issues at SCL.</p> <p>So I am writing to urgently request that you take immediate legal action to prevent fire contaminated debris from being disposed of at Sunshine Canyon Landfill. Fire debris is known to contain toxic substances, including heavy metals and other harmful pollutants that pose serious health risks, particularly to vulnerable populations such as children with developing respiratory and cardiovascular systems, the elderly, and people with chronic conditions, such as asthma, like myself. Over the past few years I have had to make multiple trips to urgent care after coughing blood, and now BFI/Republic wants to take waste that is known to have been exposed to TOXIC chemicals during the fires? This landfill sits a half mile from Van Gogh Charter Elementary, our home school, which we had to pull our first grader from and relocate to another school due to the frequency and prevalence of strong stench on the playground. We understand waste management is a vital public utility, but the selection of this site with long-standing problems due to topography and proximity to human beings has now prevented us from accessing schools, parks, and even our own backyard. The stench is unbearable, has already caused harm, and now things are taking a more lethal turn with the granting of this emergency waiver. Allowing this hazardous waste to be dumped at Sunshine Canyon would amplify the known dangers and further endanger nearby communities, degrading air quality, and create an environmental hazard that this facility is quite clearly ill-equipped to handle. A mass tort for the odor violations is already in process against BFI/Republic for this facility's gross negligence, and now the Federal government and State are proposing to quite literally add fuel to this fire? Chiquita Canyon was an acute situation, however Sunshine Canyon would be a disaster of much greater proportions should this emergency waiver be allowed to proceed.</p>



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10.		Oppose	Fakhri Jafarmilajerdy	No written test available to be shared with public that prove that the waste from wildfires which supposed to get dumped into sunshine canyon landfills is not hazardous as this landfill has not built for this kind of waste. We want to fight on this decision based on our right which should be heated before making any decision on this matter!
			Fatin Lahlouh	
			Gus Chahayed	Not healthy will cause illness
			heidi lawden	
			Isla Petersen	I'm 3 years old. Please do not dump anymore waste at sunshine canyon landfill. They don't know how to handle the smell and I can't play outside sometimes because it stinks so bad. No more dumping here!
			Jeannette Gonza	Oppose for the Lancaster and Palmdale Landfill to be used as a dumping facility for Fire Debris. Our community is already dealing with illegal dumping of Mulch/Trash that has caused fires and almost cost the lives of humans. The Fire Debris contains toxic materials that are harmful. Keep in mind that the Antelope Valley has high heat temperatures that will heat up the toxins and can possibly cause a fire in the area and who knows what other toxins will be released into our air. We are tired of being the dumping ground to other cities.
			Jenny G	No more dumping in our communities of the Antelope Valley. The mulch/trash is already a problem. Bringing the fire debris to our community will only encourage illegal dumpers to dump out in our Valley. You have failed us with the mulch don't do this again by bringing that for debris to the Lancaster or Palmdale landfill.
			Julie Lee	Oppose dumping of contaminated dumping from fire debris
			Lacey Alessandra	We do not want toxic waste dumped near our neighborhood, our child's school, and nearby athletic playfields and parks.
			Lauren Gammaitoni	Do not put hazardous waste in Sunshine Landfill near our neighborhoods with Santa Ana winds!
			Lauren Staller	I strongly oppose this measure as a member of the Granada hills community. The smell wafts so badly into the neighborhood as it is, we cannot handle more tonnage, especially toxic debris. Thank you.
			Lucy Haddad	
Marcie Goldwater	Only 5% of cancers are genetic; the rest are environmental. We are vehemently opposed to fire debris being dumped next to our park and basically in our backyard of Saratoga Hills. It poses serious health risks. Let us pay a little more to move the debris to an unpopulated area away from parks, schools and homes.			



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10.		Oppose	Marie Molem	
			Marielle Stobie	The coastline and especially our watershed is a flagrant misuse of fragile parkland that connects to the ocean. A highly irresponsible choice for a sorting site.
			Mary Gentry	I oppose dumping the toxic fire debris in local landfills, especially Sunshine Canyon Landfill which has a long history of complaints and violations, the number of which has been increasing year-over-year. And this is just with household waste. I understand the need for those who suffered such tremendous losses in the fires to be able to rebuild their lives, but transporting and dumping millions of tons of toxic ash, soil and other fire debris into landfills in proximity to the public is just moving the disaster to another location. The San Fernando Road near Sunshine Canyon Landfill is rife with potholes, uneven pavement, and debris flying off of dump trucks coming into the landfill. This will be exacerbated, due to the increased traffic, if the waiver is granted. Additionally, carbon emissions from trucks idling to get into the dump will increase dramatically. With Sunshine Canyon Landfill's poor operating record, why would anyone consider allowing them to accept the fire debris? The problem with disposing of the fire debris cannot be solely based on the "shortest route" to a landfill. Safety of the public should not be sacrificed for speed of disposal of the debris.
			Mary Rose Skokna	This is extremely hazardous to public health and the ecosystem!!
			may chahayed	Our city it's not dumpster we have kids and elderly people. It's not healthy for anyone and it's causing us lots of side effects and it will cause a lot of diseases and illness. That's not acceptable. We are paying very high property tax plus lots of taxes and we deserve to live in clean environment.
			Michael Woodley	
			Nadim Haddad	
			Noah Petersen	I'm six years old and I do not want this landfill sunshine canyon to keep accepting trash, fire debris or anything. They do not know how to manage their operations properly and can not handle anything else. I can't even play outside cause of how stinky it is. No means no!
			Nooshin Bavarian	
			Samantha Figura	Sunshine Canyon Landfill is not an acceptable place to dispose of this waste.
			Sara Ballou	
Selen Arana	No more dumping in the Antelope Valley. Lancaster landfill is close to my community and the fire debris is toxic. We already deal with mulch issues we don't want you encouraging illegal dumpers of fire debris dumping in our Valley.			

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10.		Oppose	Sheilla Josanna	Sunshine Canyon Landfill
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			Trevor Rick	Sunshine Canyon landfill has a terrible safety record. I don't want this hazardous material blowing down over the valley for our children to breathe in. These disposal companies can take this material further away to a less populated disposal site.
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		Other	TEST TEST	
		Item Total	42	
Grand Total			42	