



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

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The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:				
CS-3.		<b>Favor</b>	Michal Keswick	We don't want toxic debris in the Calabasas landfill that is not equipped for this. Corners can't be cut here! The landfill is near so many communities and school children. There is no doubt asbestos and other toxins - millions were spent on an animal bridge but CA can't send this to the Nevada landfill that is far from communities and equipped for this. I can't believe it's up for discussion and stop pretending the ash that you want in the landfill isn't toxic - the proper testing isn't being done and is being done so quickly. Remember when doctors used to tell pregnant women they could smoke - stop rushing this. Stop harming our kids and community. The failures of the state shouldn't rest on kids of Calabasas.
			Parisa Shabanzadeh	
			Sherli Frank	Support your constituents and oppose toxic dumping in our neighborhood
		<b>Oppose</b>	Leanne Smith	
		<b>Other</b>	Amy Grayson	No toxic waste dumping near homes and schools
			Camie Holmes	We need this litigation to be considered thoughtfully. Calabasas city should not be required to prove the materials are hazardous when LA Public Health has provided us with numerous precautions as to how hazardous fire debris is. The state of emergency has waived too many safety measures that are supposed to protect people and their health. Since we are not currently in a state of emergency I urge the County to take a moment and revisit those environmental acts and measures that were created to protect and serve the people. Please do not just forge ahead and put human lives at risk. We know the testing is bypassed and previous fires have proven that after 6" of topsoil is removed, heavy metals, asbestos and other cancer causing agents still remained in 1 out of 3 plots of land. This is reckless. Please take a moment to devise a better solution. If in fact, the LA courts are not fit to make the decision on this then please grant a pause while we take a moment to redirect this issue to the Federal courts. Moving forward with dumping is likely to cause irreparable harm.
			Cara Frazer	
			Carla Tempesta	We do not want any toxic debris coming to the Calabasas Landfill. The children's health of Calabasas must be protected!
			Eileen Jovanovic	No hazardous waste near schools and communities
			Greg Gillman	We don't want to have all the waste come to Calabasas. It is untested and within close proximity to so many schools and houses.
			Janka Bernard	No toxic fire debris waste near any schools or communities! Our health is more important than saving money!
			Jason Hill	Do not want toxic waste near my kid and my kids school



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			Kelly Martino	This is wrong! No dumping in the Calabasas landfill!
			Kristina R Freeman	no hazardous waste near schools & communities!
			Laura H Casares	No hazardous waste near schools and communities
			Laya Gillman	Our city is no place for the dumping of millions of tons of debris from what is the aftermath of thousands of old, burnt, chemical and asbestos filled structures, into a landfill 100 yards away from a playground, hundreds of homes and within 1 of 6 schools. Corners are being cut, standards are not being met and in turn the people of Calabasas will suffer.
			Linda Sacket	I am opposed to any fire debris waste Disposal near residential areas, with schools and parks in the vicinity
			Meredith Momoda	As a Calabasas resident, I am opposed to dumping the disaster debris from the Palisades fire into the Calabasas landfill. The army corpse of engineers has informed us that there is no plan to test for the toxins, so it is imperative for the health of our community that the disaster debris is taken to a landfill certified to receive toxic waste or the waste must be tested.
			Michael Kaplan	The army corps of engineers is unable to assure that the waste coming into Calabasas will not contain toxic materials. Therefore it is vital for the health and safety of the community that this waste either be tested, or be sent to a dump that is certified to receive toxic waste.



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			Sharon Buks	Manage hazardous waste far from neighborhoods and open recreational spaces such as hiking/ biking trails. Think about 10, 50 years from now, we need to protect our children and wildlife.
			Sorena Sacket	We do not want hazardous waste near our children's school. We are worried about our health.
			Stacy H	We don't want hazardous waste ending up in the Calabasas landfill. Please treat this as hazardous—it's a matter of public health.
			Susan Siegel	no hazardous waste near schools & communities!
		<b>Item Total</b>	<b>28</b>	
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>28</b>		