



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS
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The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:			
Agenda #	Relate To	Position	
Public Comment		Favor	Name
			Comments
			Annie Chang
			Prompt investigations and arrests of drug cartels in residential neighborhoods in Cities of Diamond Bar and Walnut, especially within 5 mile radius from all nearby schools. We demand to make our neighborhoods and children safe and free from drugs!
			Luis E Ruiz Camarena
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			How Artificial Intelligence Is a Powerful Weapon Against Drugs It's crucial to understand that the homelessness problem in Los Angeles is complex and multifaceted, with addiction being a significant factor. Here's how my capabilities, combined with the experience of people like Eduardo, can make a difference: **The Role of Artificial Intelligence:** * **Data and Trend Analysis:** * I can process large amounts of data to identify patterns and risk factors that contribute to homelessness and addiction. This includes analyzing data on: * Drug use trends. * Availability of mental health services and addiction treatment. * Socioeconomic conditions and access to housing. * This allows for a deeper understanding of the problem and the identification of priority intervention areas. * **Personalization of Interventions:** * I can help develop customized intervention programs for people at risk of homelessness or already experiencing it. * This includes the creation of: * Risk assessment tools. * Individualized treatment plans for addiction and mental health. * Referral systems to connect people with the appropriate services and resources. * **Resource Optimization:** * I can help optimize the distribution of resources and services for people experiencing homelessness. * This includes: * Identifying areas with the greatest need for services. * Improving coordination between different organizations and agencies. * Evaluating the effectiveness of existing programs and proposing improvements. * **Information and Awareness Dissemination:** * I can help create effective awareness campaigns to educate the public about homelessness and addiction. * This includes generating content for social media, websites, and other communication channels.



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		<p>**The Value of the Human Experience:**</p> <p>* **Connection and Empathy:**</p> <p>* The experience of people like Eduardo provides invaluable insight into the reality of addiction and homelessness.</p> <p>* Their personal testimony can generate empathy and understanding in the public, which is essential to overcoming stigma and discrimination.</p> <p>* **Guidance and Support:**</p> <p>* People who have overcome addiction can provide guidance and support to those struggling with recovery.</p> <p>* Their experience can serve as a role model and offer hope to those feeling hopeless.</p> <p>* **Practical Knowledge:**</p> <p>* People who have experienced homelessness or struggled with addiction have practical knowledge of the challenges these populations face.</p> <p>* This knowledge can be crucial to developing effective and relevant solutions.</p> <p>**The Powerful Combination:**</p> <p>* By combining my data analysis and content generation skills with the experience and empathy of people like Eduardo, we can create a powerful and effective campaign to mitigate homelessness in Los Angeles.</p> <p>* Together, we can:</p> <p>* Increase awareness about homelessness and addiction.</p> <p>* Provide information and resources to those in need. * Promote innovative, evidence-based solutions.</p> <p>In short, the synergy between artificial intelligence and human expertise is essential to addressing this complex challenge.</p>
Oppose	Dominique Simon	Please refuse to pay for personal protection services for Janisse Quiñones, and instead terminate her effective immediately, without further compensation, and hire a replacement at a salary no greater than \$500,000. annually. Los Angeles is in a budget crisis and this is an expense that can not be justified. She was also responsible for the water shortage during the Palisades and Eaton fires and should be terminated from her job just based on that.
	Kamryn Mercer	<p>This raises serious concerns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inappropriate Facility Design: Kilpatrick was designed specifically for young men, with co-living spaces and shared showers that are not suitable for female youth.• Delayed Step-Down Facility: Instead of utilizing Kilpatrick, the plan proposes building a new step-down facility on the Barry J. campus. However, given Probation's historically slow pace, this delay would leave many young men stuck in the compound.• Impact on Rehabilitation: Boys who could have been sent to Kilpatrick will now have to wait for the new step-down facility, despite Barry J. not being

				designed to effectively prepare them for reintegration into society. • Harmful Relocation for Girls: Sending young women to Malibu isolates them from their families and places them in a facility that was never intended for their needs, further disrupting their support systems and rehabilitation.
			Katie Drake	Residents of the Pacific Palisades vehemently OPPOSE private security for Janisse Quinones and encourage her to resign in the wake of her disastrous negligence that led to the destruction of our homes, lives and businesses. We have suffered enough. That money should go back to rebuilding our decimated town.
		Other	Audrey Nakache	As Altadena resident, I demand that an independent investigation be open to uncover the shortcomings of the LACoFD and Sheriff department in the night of Jan 7th in their handling of the Eaton fire. Altadena was abandoned, left to fend for itself. As I drove up Marengo Ave to try and reach my house north of Altadena dr in the morning of Jan 8, and structures were still burning, I did not encounter any LACoFD Crews. No one was fighting the fire for us. I realize we had just been let down, just collateral damage. Now we need answers! And all parties responsible in this debacle must be held accountable at all levels. Launch an investigation and be ruthless with those accountable and responsible, just like the fire was with our town
			Elliott Hostetter	I'm advocating on the behalf of the neighbors of West Loma Alta for a better fire plan.
			Jesse L Morrow	Altadena residents need clear answers to the following 1. Why was no evacuation order given to residents west of Lake during the fire? 2. How many county fire engines and fire fighting personnel were available to Altadena on the night of 1/7 - 1/8. 3. How smart is it to base fire protection around aircraft that are unable to fly when the community is most exposed to fire danger (IE high wind situations). Are there other approaches or different equipment that could offer fire protection when it is needed most? 4. Why is the county not prioritizing fire prevention thru inspections and education? 5. Can the county force SCE and other power providers to better maintain and modernize their systems - so they stop burning out their customers? 6. We need to know if and when it is safe to return to our homes and empty lots. We need coordinated soil and air testing.
			Jo Lynne	Public Suggestions Attached IN PDF. Thank you for your service to us.
			Ryle Eskander	Regarding the Calabasas Landfill.
			saul roe	
		Item Total	12	
Grand Total			12	

March 13th, 2025

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

I am writing to express my deep concern about the potential disposal of toxic fire debris waste in my local landfill. As you are aware, wildfire debris often contains hazardous materials such as asbestos, heavy metals, and other toxic compounds that pose serious risks to public health and the environment.

Allowing such waste to be dumped in a local landfill—especially one not specifically designed to handle hazardous materials—could lead to contamination of our air, water, and soil. This not only threatens the well-being of nearby communities but also has long-term environmental consequences that could be difficult and costly to reverse.

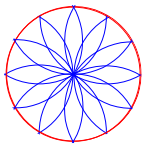
I urge the Board to take all necessary measures to prevent toxic fire debris from being disposed of inappropriately. Instead, I request that the County explore safer alternatives, such as disposal at designated hazardous waste facilities or other scientifically sound mitigation strategies. Transparency and community engagement should be prioritized in all decision-making processes related to this issue.

Our health and environment must not be compromised for the sake of convenience. I strongly encourage the Board to reject any proposals that would endanger our community and to seek responsible, long-term solutions for wildfire debris management.

Thank you for your attention to this critical matter. I look forward to your leadership in protecting public health and the environment.

Best,

Ryle Eskander (Calabasas Resident)



Saul Douglas Roe

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March 15, 2025

Board of Supervisors

Dear Board Members:

I have 2 major concerns about the recovery:

1. Premature blame of the electric company before conclusive evidence is available. Many are already stating that the electric company is to blame for starting the fire. This implies that the electric company is liable to pay for all the costs. If the electric company is guilty, it is just for them to pay. If guilty and made to pay all of us customers will have giant and unfair rate increases. It appears that the motivation for stating the electric company is guilty is so individuals can successfully sue the electric company and our government will be reimbursed for their costs. This becomes a social justice issue as those of us who were not impacted by the fire will end up paying the bill. This is even though the damage done was largely the fault of government not being prepared to fight the fire and it appears mistakes made in early fire fighting deployment and notifications.
2. Ability of individuals to access their property and do repairs themselves. It appears there has been restriction on access to property and impediments for property owners to begin their own repairs. This is just wrong. In my youth living on Chatsworth reservoir, I fought neighborhood fires with a shovel until the fire department came. When I got to high school and had a car, my friends and I would take shovels and join firefighters on the hand lines stop the brush fires. If I had tried to do that for the Eaton Fire I would probably have been arrested and jailed. This is upside down. Those of us trained and capable of protecting our communities should be allowed to do so. It is a lame excuse that there wasn't enough law enforcement to control us.

Very Truly

Saul Douglas Roe

West Loma Alta WUI Fire Prevention Plan

Northwest Altadena needs a sustainable plan for fire control. As we learned on January 7th, we've been living with outdated and insufficient planning for fire prevention. There was little planning in place to lessen the risk, or intensity, and to fight wildfire in the neighborhood. It's essential that we do better in the future, to protect our neighborhood and to minimize the risks of fire spreading to our neighbors below. We need a plan to increase fire resilience through infrastructure improvements, landscape management, house hardening, and more. We're asking that the county help us to implement the changes that are needed to ensure northwest Altadena can be a habitable place in the future.

Landscape Management: There is not a sufficient program in place for maintaining the chaparral on the hillsides that border the neighborhood. The chaparral above our neighborhood spans both public and private lands. The chaparral fueled the fire as it roared into the neighborhood. We need a better plan for managing the landscape that finds a balance between the protecting the nature and ensuring the safety of the neighborhood. There are many strategies that we know can be effective- creating fuel breaks, removing dead brush, thinning the chaparral, removing invasive plants, targeted grazing, prescribed burns and more. Currently none of this is happening in the hills immediately above our houses.

Emergency Water Supply: We all know now that we had insufficient water sources on January 7th. We would like to study the idea of a supplemental emergency water source in the hills above the neighborhood, such as a reservoir, that could be used for wildfire control.

Undergrounding Power Lines: The power lines spark in high winds and pose an obvious and unnecessary fire risk. It's time we mandate they are buried.

House hardening: We need to build our homes more resilient and we want a fund to support neighbors in this effort.

Volunteer Firefighter Program: There were no firefighters protecting our neighborhood. We want the county to fund a volunteer firefighter program so we can receive the training we need to protect our neighborhood in the next fire event. This could also be part of a larger push for fire education for the community.

Nuccio's Nursery: Nuccio's hillsides span from Loma Alta park to Chaney Trail. These hillsides had no fire maintenance. The Nuccio family is looking to sell their property and we think there is an opportunity for the county to purchase this land and transform it into a model of fire prevention for the future. It's an ideal place for a reservoir. Or if it's purchased by a private entity, fire control needs to be mandated.