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Set Matter-1.		Favor	Kimberly H Cabana	
			Patrick Thai	
		Oppose	Lena Mallett	LA County's budget is over \$49 billion, and nearly a quarter—over \$12 billion—goes to 'Public Protection.' The Sheriff's Department alone gets more than \$4 billion, plus a \$9.5 million increase this year, while the Department of Health Services faces a \$165 million cut. We are pouring money into systems that harm our communities. Just recently, LA County agreed to a \$4 billion settlement because correctional officers sexually abused youth in county facilities. That's not public safety, that's state-sanctioned violence. Instead of funding abuse, cages, and lawsuits, we should be investing in housing, mental health care, youth programs, addiction treatment, and other services proven to keep communities safe and thriving. I urge you to reallocate law enforcement spending into community based care, fix Measure J and fully fund it alongside Youth Justice Reimagined. It should be clear by now what happens when you fail to invest in the care and protection of young people. The ripples affect the WHOLE county, every single one of your constituents.



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		Other	Esroruleh Mohammad	<p>Supervisors, today's budget narrative attributes large-scale consolidations and cuts solely to federal reductions. That is incomplete. The County's own BureauCare culture, administrative inefficiencies, and billion-dollar settlements are primary harm drivers. Without acknowledging these internal causes, the proposed solutions risk repeating harm cycles the BCCP framework was designed to prevent. Fiscal optics cannot replace service redesign rooted in equity and accountability.</p> <p>Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.</p>
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Supervisors and Executive Office,

Please find below my prepared public comments for the August 12, 2025 Board of Supervisors meeting, submitted for formal entry into the public record. These remarks are evidence-based, grounded in documented County records, and offered to support both present decision-making and historic accountability.

Set Matter-1: Report on the County's Budget

Supervisors, today's budget narrative attributes large-scale consolidations and cuts solely to federal reductions. That is incomplete. The County's own BureauCare culture, administrative inefficiencies, and billion-dollar settlements are primary harm drivers. Without acknowledging these internal causes, the proposed solutions risk repeating harm cycles the BCCP™ framework was designed to prevent. Fiscal optics cannot replace service redesign rooted in equity and accountability. Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.

Item 13: Honoring the 55th Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium

The Chicano Moratorium stood against systemic injustice. That struggle continues today—through displacement, gentrification, racialized policing, and the criminalization of poverty. Honoring the anniversary should mean confronting these injustices in present policy, not just commemorating the past. Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.

Item 14: Maintaining Transparency in Board Policymaking through the Cluster Review Process

Clusters have become key decision-making hubs, yet public participation is inconsistently applied and sometimes obstructed, as in the August 6 HMH Cluster meeting where comment was denied on agenda items tied directly to my submitted frameworks. Extending the Cluster Review Process without enforcing equitable public access risks deepening the exclusion of lived-experience voices. Transparency must

mean open access, not procedural gatekeeping. Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.

Item 16: Leveling the Playing Field for Local Elections

Campaign finance reform is only meaningful if the structural systems those campaigns influence are transparent and accountable. Public financing cannot become another closed loop where County insiders replicate harm. Tie reform to enforceable commitments for inclusive policymaking and meaningful public oversight. Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.

Item 22: 2024-25 Civil Grand Jury Interim Report Recommendation Responses

The Civil Grand Jury process is meant to hold the County accountable, yet the pattern of responding without naming root causes or acknowledging systemic harm undermines the utility of the exercise. Evidence from my BCCP™ and B2C3A™ models — already in your public record — shows that without naming structural drivers, responses become performative compliance, not solutions. The Grand Jury's value depends on full, transparent integration of systemic reform evidence. Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.

Item 26: Mental Health Services Act Master Agreement Work Order Contract Amendment

MHSA dollars were intended for transformative mental health care, yet contract amendments continue to feed a fragmented, bureaucratic delivery model that mirrors the harm cycles outlined in BCCP™. Without addressing administrative trauma, barriers to access, and trust erosion — especially among historically marginalized communities — MHSA-funded services will remain functionally inaccessible to those most in need. Submitted for the public record by Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad, originator of the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and the B2C3A™ Model, as documented in County records. My remarks today are evidence-based and entered for historic accountability.

General Public Comment

We have ongoing displacement, poverty, fires, hunger, and generational trauma from slavery, colonization, genocide and decades of institutional abuse — including sexual abuse settlements and systemic neglect of Black, Brown, Indigenous, immigrant, White and unhoused communities.

Safety, justice, and access should be free of bias — whether racial, economic, or political — they must be transparent, measurable, and rooted in equity, not optics. Transparency means acknowledging the full truth, not just the parts that fit an agenda.

These crises are not isolated — they are connected through the County's own governance and operational culture. The record we create today will be measured against your decisions tomorrow. This record — and the history it will become — demands structural accountability that prevents the harm cycles already diagnosed in the BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ and B2C3A™ models.

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