



**PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS
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			The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:	
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18.		Favor	Ann Dorsey	
			Cara Onofre	On behalf of The Village Family Services, we express deep support for the motion and thank Supervisor Horvath for championing the needs of transitional age youth with notable urgency not only in District 3, but across the county. The Village has the honor of serving as the lead agency for the Youth Coordinated Entry System in SPA 2, as well as operating a Drop-In Center where we have served over 10,000 youth since we opened the doors over 10 years ago. This motion represents exactly the kind of coordinated, data-driven, youth-centered approach that young people in our community urgently need. Each year, across the county too many transition-age youth leave care without stable housing, without consistent support, and without the seamless coordination across departments that this motion seeks to build. The consequences are predictable and preventable. While last year's count showed a decline in our neighbors experiencing homelessness, youth homelessness numbers remained largely stagnant and do not reflect the same rate of progress. Unfortunately, the rate of unsheltered youth increased when compared to last year, totaling 1,107, further demonstrating the fact that addressing youth homelessness requires a differentiated approach. The Village is especially grateful that the motion calls for a real-time and multi-year housing gap analysis that will guide policy and funding, as well as a deeper investment in programs like THPP-NMD, THP+, SILP, and Project HOPEBridge. Taking these steps acknowledges that young people have diverse and evolving needs, and that our systems must be flexible, responsive, and adequately resourced with dollars meant specifically for Transitional Age Youth. Again, we are incredibly grateful for the Board's leadership and your commitment to ensuring that every young person exiting care has a real chance at stability, dignity, and opportunity.
			Chrystani C Heinrich	
			Jodi Kurata	



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18.		Favor	Wendy Wang	Sycamores is writing to express strong support for this motion that builds on the Board of Supervisors' commitment to current and former foster youth. We thank Supervisor Horvath for elevating the need for more strategic focus and alignment across county departments/units to ensure that young people exiting foster care do not become homeless. We know that foster youth, former youth, and other subgroups of young people (between the ages of 18-25 years old) face additional challenges and barriers to accessing affordable housing and other support services. By braiding multiple funding streams, Sycamores currently provides scattered site affordable housing units, mental health treatment (as appropriate), vocational services, educational support, and independent living skills. Our first Transition Age Youth Housing Program's modest beginning in 2000 (through philanthropic dollars) was in direct response to seeing the youth we served "age" out of the child welfare system only to be on the brink of homelessness and often without public assistance and services they needed. For youth without robust support network(s), navigating new or multiple systems as an "adult" was daunting. This motion is another clear call to tighten coordination across departments/units, as LA County faces leaner budget years and uncertainty, so that young people who exit or have exited child welfare will be on firmer footing and achieve greater self-sufficiency. As the discourse around enhancing prevention services and alignment of resources for former and existing foster youth continues, we cannot forget that the Measure A Funding Process for FY 2026-2027 is happening now. If Measure A funded infrastructure for TAY/young people in the homeless response system were eliminated significantly, it would also have reverberating effects on current and former foster youth.
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18.		Other	Esroruleh Mohammad	The “Fast Pass” navigation concept reflects the B2C3A™ coordinated-access architecture (TXu 2-486-534). To preserve legal compliance and ethical authenticity, I respectfully request that the Board, through County Counsel, require provenance verification and ADA acknowledgment for any navigation or data-integration framework adopted through this initiative. Embedding this verification within implementation ensures transparency under 17 U.S.C. § 106 and Section 504 and confirms that licensed, lived-experience methodologies—not unlicensed derivatives—guide system design. This is an ADA-protected authorship disclosure for the official record, affirming the County’s duty to recognize registered prevention architectures informing current reforms. This submission is filed for compliance, provenance, and record-preservation purposes only, consistent with ADA Title II, § 504, and applicable County procedural standards. Respectfully submitted, Dr. Esroruleh T. Mohammad, Ph.D. Clinical Psychologist (ADA / § 504 Medical Leave) Systems Equity Strategist & Family Advocate Author, BureauCare-to-Custody-Cemetery Pipeline™ (BCCP™) / B2C3A™ Frameworks U.S. Copyright TXu 2-486-534 tamimmohammad@gmail.com Filed under Unified BCCP™ / B2C3A™ Evidentiary Convergence Archive Submitted pursuant to confirmed ADA Title II / § 504 written-communication accommodation (CRD approval 10 / 23 / 25). Recognition-only. No methods or tools disclosed; no license granted. © Dr. Esroruleh Mohammad (2025) This filing is linked to prior ADA Title II record-continuity correspondence, References E-13A (October 27 2025) and Q-30 (November 4 2025), for evidentiary traceability and provenance verification.
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