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15.		Favor	Aimee Connelley	
			Alba Velasquez	
			Alicia Mardini	
			Amber Guerra	<p>Venice Family Clinic is in strong support of the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms.</p> <p>Venice Family Clinic is a nonprofit community health center that serves 45,000 people across the Westside of Los Angeles, Inglewood, the South Bay and everywhere in between. Our patients include working families, seniors, children, and people experiencing homelessness: eighty-seven percent of them live at or below the federal poverty line. For many, Venice Family Clinic is their only access to affordable health care.</p> <p>Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes pose an existential threat to the health and stability of Venice Family Clinic, our patients and, by extension, the broader L.A. community. Nearly eighty percent of our patients rely on Medi-Cal. About half of the Clinic's budget depends on Medi-Cal reimbursements. Without action, we will see more patients losing coverage, delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and community health centers may at some point have to make difficult decisions about programs that we believe are essential to our patients' health but will be unfunded.</p> <p>We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>



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15.		Favor	Amy Trinh	<p>My name is Amy. I am a public health nurse and a proud SEIU 721 member.</p> <p>Nine public health clinics across Los Angeles County are closing, and nearly 40 public health employees are facing layoffs. These clinics provide essential services such as vaccinations, communicable disease testing, treatment, and preventive care, oftentimes at little to no cost, for some of the most vulnerable Angelenos.</p> <p>Public health clinics are often the first and only point of care for low-income families, seniors, and uninsured residents. When clinics close, people delay care, disease spreads more easily, and emergency rooms become more crowded and medical debt increases.</p> <p>Please vote yes on Agenda Item 15 and secure funding to preserve these critical county services cut by HR 1. Investing in public health saves lives, prevents outbreaks, and protects our communities.</p>
			Ana Hernandez	
			Ana-Alicia Carr	<p>Greetings honorable members of the board, Ana-Alicia Carr, Director of Policy and Coalitions with the Los Angeles Food Policy Council writing in support of item #15. In addition to the significant harms to medical services, H.R.1 also brought massive and detrimental changes to the Supplemental Assistance Program (SNAP) and the SNAP-Ed program. These changes will make it more difficult or even impossible for previously eligible people to keep or maintain food benefits through exclusions and demanding work requirements. Additionally, administrative and benefit cost share provisions will begin in 2026 and 2027 respectively. Finally, HR 1 ended the SNAP-Ed program nationwide when funding was stripped in the budget bill. We urge you to prioritize food and nutrition security as an area of focus should this sales tax be approved. Thank you.</p>
			Andrea Harlin	
			Andy Yam	



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15.		Favor	Angela Gardner	My name is Angela Gardner, I am a L.A. County resident, Medi-Cal recipient, disability rights and healthcare policy advocate with a focus to ensure all marginalized people have access to the health care they need. I am in strong favor of Supervisor Mitchell's proposal. I rely on Medi-Cal funded transportation to go to my appointments and I am worried that the cuts will seriously cut or eliminate that benefit which will make accessing healthcare more difficult for me and especially disabled, seniors, parents with infants or young children to go to the doctor or other healthcare services. Given the Governor has publically stated his refusal to raise taxes to fund health and other essential human services that will be cut due to H.R. 1. This proposal is a proactive step to fill in the gaps from they cuts and do the least harm for L.A. County residents 1 in 4 that rely on Medi-Cal and for those immigrants who lost their coverage due to the state budget.
			Angela Valdivia	
			Anthony J LoRe	LA County residents need this protection from these inhumane cuts!
			Atul N	
			Atul Nakhasi	We often talk about the closure of hospitals and clinics in the hypothetical these days. But we don't have to. We know what closure looks like for underserved and low-income communities. Closure is not just a hypothetical scenario for MLK hospital. It happened in 2007. Studies in the intervening years without a hospital showed that South LA residents experienced a higher chance of death for victims of gunshot wounds, longer delays in care, and more challenges seeing a specialist. Nearby hospitals saw more trauma admissions and uninsured patients. One nearby hospital had its uninsured population go from 13% to nearly 45% in the years after MLK hospital's closure. These are the devastating - and in certain cases deadly - side effects of cutting our safety-net.
			Audrey L Simons	As a Federally Qualified Health Center with 3 sites within SD3, the impact of the preservation of critical healthcare services to Los Angeles County will be very personal to the patients and their families that we have served for over 100 years.
			Ava A Moten	
			Bavani Sridhar	
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15.		Favor	Benyamin A Chao	<p>Dear LA County Board of Supervisors.</p> <p>The California Immigrant Policy Center (CIPC) broadly supports efforts by the Board to protect safety net access in LA County in light of the staggering cuts to federal safety net funding resulting from H.R. 1.</p> <p>In particular, H.R. 1 significantly restricts eligibility for lawfully present immigrants for federally funded programs like Medi-Cal and CalFresh. Swift action to provide relief to Angelenos is of utmost importance to prevent a significant hunger cliff resulting from changes to SNAP eligibility and SNAP work requirements, which are set to be implemented in California on April 1 and June 1, respectively. According to the California Department of Social Services, upwards of 74,000 humanitarian immigrants across California, including recently arrived refugees and individuals granted asylum, will lose access to CalFresh on April 1 due to H.R. 1's changes to non-citizen eligibility. We estimate that tens of thousands of these impacted individuals reside in Los Angeles County alone.</p> <p>In order to meet this increased need as a result of lost CalFresh benefits, we encourage the Board to include funding resulting from this measure to deliver food assistance directly to impacted families and support county workers in preventing disenrollment from CalFresh for households who remain eligible. Failing to do so will result in families forced to choose between food and healthcare, housing, or transportation. Los Angeles County can protect its residents from the immediate harms of H.R. 1 by acting quickly to replace lost food benefits and invest in additional services that deliver food to families in need.</p> <p>CIPC was founded in response to the 1996 passage of federal immigration and welfare laws that profoundly affected immigrants. Today, we advance inclusive policies that build a prosperous future for all Californians, using policy analysis, advocacy, strategic communications, and capacity building.</p>
			Bettina Lewis	



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15.		Favor	Brenda Barragan	<p>Hola, mi nombre es Brenda Barragan, y estoy con Inmigrantes Are Los Ángeles y soy residente del Condado de Los Ángeles.</p> <p>Estoy solicitando que el Condado tome medidas para mantener a las familias inmigrantes con vivienda.</p> <p>Muchas familias en mi comunidad están luchando por mantenerse seguras de ICE al conservar un techo sobre sus cabezas en este momento.</p> <p>Aprecio que la Junta esté prestando atención a lo que están pasando los inquilinos y tomando medidas para responder a esta crisis. Necesitamos un liderazgo valiente durante este tiempo y que la junta aproveche plenamente la declaración de emergencia para responder a la urgencia del momento.</p> <p>Nuestras comunidades están experimentando miedo y peligro diarios mientras son detenidas en las calles por agentes enmascarados. Están tomando riesgos todos los días para ir a trabajar, poner comida en la mesa y pagar la renta. Queremos que nuestro liderazgo actúe con el mismo valor.</p> <p>Las personas se están atrasando en el pago de la renta porque el trabajo se ha vuelto inestable y el miedo está manteniendo a la gente en casa. Nadie debería perder su vivienda por una deuda que simplemente no puede pagar durante una emergencia.</p> <p>Necesitan aumentar el umbral de desalojo por falta de pago de renta a por lo menos 3 meses del valor justo de mercado, y debe aplicarse en todo el Condado de Los Ángeles.</p> <p>Solo este tipo de acción audaz ayudará a las familias a conservar su vivienda y a prevenir la falta de hogar antes de que ocurra. Les pido que hagan más y que se aseguren de que estas protecciones lleguen a todas las comunidades.</p> <p>Gracias por su tiempo.</p> <p>Estimados miembros de la Junta de Supervisores Atentamente, Brenda Barragan, brenda@cleancarwash.org, CLEAN Car Wash Worker Center</p>
			Brenda Catalan	



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15.		Favor	Bruce Shragg	<p>Hello, my name is Bruce Shragg, MD. I am a retired physician, a resident of LA County and a member of LA Voice, a multi-racial, multi-faith community organization. LA Voice's organizing presence is based throughout LA County, across 5 county supervisorial districts and 28 strategic cities. I am also a member of Leo Baeck Temple.</p> <p>During my 40 years of medical practice, I have seen the deterioration of healthcare quality, and I have witnessed what happens when people who have no coverage delay seeking care or are afraid to seek care at all. I have seen people die who might have been saved, had their illness or injury been treated earlier. I am fortunate to have Medicare and secondary insurance coverage, yet even so, I have waited dozens of hours in emergency rooms with family members, or spent time on the phone counseling members of my temple community who literally are unable to reach a healthcare provider. Also, when people lack access to healthcare, the cost burden is borne by the tax-payers. And again, when healthcare is delayed, people die! I refuse to accept a society in which citizens who can't afford healthcare must suffer or die needlessly.</p> <p>I am asking the County to take action to close gaps in healthcare caused by Federal government cuts by placing the Essential Healthcare Restoration Act before voters in this June's ballot.</p> <p>The president's health care cuts are projected to cost the county \$2.4 billion over the next three years; 3.3 million people in Los Angeles County could lose access to critical health care services. Clinics and hospitals face severe reductions or closure and thousands of health care workers could lose their jobs.</p> <p>This will devastate so many communities and families across LA County. And who suffers? We all do!</p> <p>We need bold leadership during this time and for the board to take full advantage of the emergency declaration to meet this urgent moment. Our communities are experiencing daily fear and danger as they are taken in the streets by masked agents. They are experiencing a hard time putting food on the table, paying rent, paying for childcare. Having to face the massive healthcare cuts before them will place immense pressure on them.</p> <p>We want our leadership to act with courage and place a ballot that will allow voters the choice of caring for each other through these hard times.</p> <p>From reproductive health care to school-based mental health services, the federal cuts eliminate critical programs that communities of color in particular have long depended on for survival and well-being.</p> <p>Only the bold action of measures like The Essential Healthcare Restoration Act will help families mitigate the significant impacts of healthcare cuts.</p> <p>Thank you for your time.</p> <p>Sincerely, Bruce Shragg, MD</p>



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15.		Favor	Bryan Gutierrez	
			Bukola Olusanya	
			Byron Jose	
			Byron Jose	Leveraging our county budget and other local revenues for key DPH services and programs like CHE's TGIWE initiative.
			Cameron Lewis	
			Carlos Vaquerano	
			Carlos Vaquerano	<p>On behalf of Clínica Monseñor Óscar A. Romero, where I serve as President and CEO, an organization operating six clinic sites, serving more than 25,000 patients annually, and providing care across two Supervisorial Districts, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County.</p> <p>Community health centers provide high-quality primary care, behavioral health, and preventive services to millions of County residents, many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms. At Clínica Romero, we are already seeing the impact of instability on our patients, and patients have already dropped off their health insurance. Many are delaying care due to fear, financial strain, and changes in work stability. Our patients rely on us not only for medical care, but for behavioral health services, chronic disease management, and preventive care that keeps them healthy and able to support their families. We are more than clinics.</p> <p>Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased emergency room overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities.</p> <p>We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
			Castulo de la Rocha	
			Catherine E Lozano	



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15.		Favor	Chad Vargas	This is an issue of public health. The ability for all people to access high quality healthcare services reduces reliance on emergency departments and hospitals. The services cut by H.R.1 does nothing more than make our country less healthy and transfers the cost of the care to the hospitals when those that do not have coverage go to the emergency department for care. The provision of coverage increases the use of lower cost care services and decreases the use of higher cost care services (i.e. Emergency Department care). The increase in sales tax is a small price to pay to weather this storm and reestablish coverage for the most vulnerable.
			Charisse Bremond Weaver	Letter of Support attached
			Charity Chandler Cole	
			Charity Chandler-Cole	



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15.		Favor	Charles C Lee-Johnson	<p>Good Morning Chair and Members of the Board,</p> <p>My name is Dr. Charles Lee-Johnson, and I serve as the Chief Executive Officer of The Children's Collective, Inc., where we work daily with children, families, and seniors across Los Angeles County. I am here today because I care deeply about the health and safety of our communities, and I strongly support Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary 0.5% general sales tax measure on the June 2nd ballot.</p> <p>Voters deserve the opportunity to decide how we protect essential County services. H.R. 1 has already resulted in severe cuts to Medi-Cal funding, and we are seeing the ripple effects in real time. Without decisive local action, safety-net services that families rely on—preventive care, mental health services, maternal health, child wellness visits—are at risk of collapsing. At this moment, there are no timely or viable alternatives to restore these services other than generating local revenue.</p> <p>This measure is about stabilizing healthcare access for working families. No parent should have to choose between paying rent, putting food on the table, and taking their child to the doctor. When families delay care because they cannot afford it, minor health concerns turn into costly emergencies. Emergency room visits and hospitalizations increase. Public costs rise. Health outcomes worsen. Community-based care is not only more humane—it is far more cost-effective than crisis intervention.</p> <p>True affordability means being able to receive care close to home, in trusted community settings. Strong public health systems support local businesses, strengthen the workforce, and create stability for neighborhoods already navigating economic pressures. Protecting access to care is not just a healthcare issue—it is an economic and moral imperative.</p> <p>We have a responsibility to safeguard the health and safety of Los Angeles County. I respectfully urge you to support Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion and allow the voters to decide how we sustain these critical services for our communities.</p>
			Charmaine E Dorsey	
			Christina M Ramirez	
			Christopher Ige	
			Claudia Powell	



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15.		Favor	Claudia Powell	<p>Good morning. My name is Claudia Powell, and I'm here today on behalf of the Planned Parenthood Advocacy Project of Los Angeles County because I deeply care about the health and safety of our communities.</p> <p>Planned Parenthood health centers are already feeling the impact of H.R. 1. Since September, we have been unable to bill Medi Cal for preventive services for our patients—services like cancer screenings, birth control, and STI testing. About 80 percent of the patients we serve across 23 health centers in Los Angeles County rely on Medi Cal.</p> <p>Placing this measure on the ballot gives voters the opportunity to protect essential health services. Community clinics, including Planned Parenthood health centers, together form the backbone of this County's health care system. We are often the first—and sometimes the only—place people can go for timely, affordable care. We have a shared responsibility to safeguard this system, so it remains strong, accessible, and responsive to community needs.</p> <p>Placing this measure on the ballot gives voters the opportunity to protect essential health services, stabilize our safety net providers, and ensure that Los Angeles County remains a place where people can get the care they need, when they need it.</p> <p>Thank you for your time and for your commitment to the health of our communities.</p>
			Colette Harley	
			Commander Madden	
			Corinne Sanchez	Please see attached letter of support
			Courtney Simpson	
			Cristina Guzman	



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15.		Favor	Cristina Perez	<p>Good morning Supervisors,</p> <p>My name is Cristina Perez, and I am writing in strong support of Item #15, authored by Supervisor Mitchell and coauthored by Supervisor Solis, to place a temporary 0.5% general retail sales tax measure on the June 2, 2026 ballot to preserve essential County services.</p> <p>H.R. 1 has already created devastating impacts across Los Angeles County. In the five months since the signing of H.R. 1, we saw over 135,000 Medi-Cal disenrollments and 80,000 CalFresh disenrollments. These cuts are not abstract, they are already harming real families, including children, seniors, mothers giving birth, and people living with disabilities.</p> <p>Los Angeles County's safety net is a lifeline for millions of residents. Nearly 1 in 3 County residents rely on Medi-Cal, and the County is now facing projected losses totaling \$2.4 billion over the next three years, with potential layoffs and facility closures already being discussed.</p> <p>This measure is about stabilizing access and protecting public health. Families should not be forced to choose between rent, food, and medical care. Preventing people from delaying care also prevents more expensive emergency-room visits and hospitalizations later, which ultimately drives up public costs.</p> <p>I urge the Board to support this motion and allow voters the opportunity to decide how we preserve essential County services and protect the health and safety of our communities.</p> <p>Respectfully,</p> <p>Cristina Perez</p>
			Crystal Ortiz	See attached letter



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15.		Favor	Crystal C Jones	<p>Good Morning, My name is Crystal Jones, and I am speaking today in support of Agenda Item 15 and its focus on strengthening services for families, children, and our communities.</p> <p>As someone working closely with at-risk under-served families, children, and youth, I see every day how critical it is to invest in programs that provide stability, education, and meaningful support. When families are supported, children are safer, healthier, and better prepared to succeed. Strong community partnerships and accessible resources are not optional — they are essential foundations for long-term community well-being.</p> <p>Agenda Item 15 represents an opportunity to prioritize equity, access, and collaboration. I encourage decision-makers to ensure that funding and services are implemented in ways that reach the families who need them most, with transparency and accountability. Community-based organizations and small local providers play a vital role in delivering culturally responsive, trusted support, and they should be included as active partners in this work.</p> <p>Investing in families and children is an investment in our shared future. When we strengthen the systems that support them, we reduce long-term social and economic challenges and build safer, more resilient communities for everyone.</p> <p>Thank you for your time and for your commitment to supporting families and children.</p>
			Daniel Gonzalez	
			Danielle Lowe	
			Danielle B Schnebly	<p>Dear Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>I am writing to you today to express my support for Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary 0.5% general sales tax measure on the June 2nd ballot and implement the proposed ordinance, the "Essential Services Restoration Act."</p> <p>The federal budget bill, H.R.1, also known as the "One Big Beautiful Bill Act," enacts the largest health care cuts in US history, including about \$1 trillion in cuts from Medicaid. For Los Angeles County residents, the harm will be severe. The County has 3.3 million residents who rely on Medi-Cal. That is 1 in 3 County residents, including nearly one million children. Hundreds of thousands of them could face loss of coverage and reduced access to care. The implications of these cuts</p>

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are on track to result in overcrowding of emergency rooms when residents are unable to access health care until they are experiencing a life-threatening crisis. H.R.1 is already causing devastating impacts. The County has already implemented hiring freezes and is contemplating service consolidations, potential layoffs of 5,000 staff, and facility closures in the coming years. In the five months since the signing of H.R.1 – June to December 2025 – we have seen over 135,000 people across the County disenroll from Medi-Cal and 80,000 CalFresh disenrollments. Without local action, safety-net services across the County and cities are at risk of collapsing. The County will be forced to limit critical public health services and close hospitals and clinics in communities that depend on them, leaving neighborhoods without essential, life-saving care. Maternity wards will shut down. Children who have lost their Medi-Cal coverage will have nowhere to go when they are sick except overcrowded emergency rooms, driving up costs for everyone and leaving families with medical bills they cannot pay. Essential public safety protections that ensure mitigation of communicable diseases, clean water, and health services for the most vulnerable will be severely curtailed or eliminated, resulting in grave danger for all County residents. The measure proposed by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis would greatly assist in offsetting reductions in federal support imposed by H.R. 1. It would help stabilize health care access for families and keep the County's health care system positioned to meet the demand it currently faces and prevent the potential closure of our public hospitals. Affordable local care helps residents address health concerns early, reducing the need for high-cost emergency services and preventing minor conditions from escalating into serious medical crises. Access to nearby, community-based providers also strengthens public health by ensuring that families can receive timely preventive care, chronic-disease management, and essential services that support overall community well-being. I care deeply about the well-being of the citizens of Los Angeles County, and I believe that protecting the health and safety of our communities is a responsibility we all share. Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion and proposed ordinance mark meaningful progress towards addressing the significant harms created by H.R. 1, and both have my full support.



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	<p>Sincerely, Danielle</p>
Darryn A Harris	<p>I am in favor of moving forward with the motion to secure funding to preserve critical County services because I have spent more than two decades watching how decisions made far from communities ultimately land on people's lives—and because I now work inside a community health system where those consequences show up every day.</p> <p>For much of my career, I worked at the federal and state level, helping shape and implement policy. Today, I work locally at a community health clinic serving patients who rely on Medi-Cal and the healthcare safety net. That vantage point has taught me something simple but critical: when access to healthcare becomes unstable, the harm is immediate, predictable, and far more expensive to fix later.</p> <p>Los Angeles families are already living with an unprecedented cost-of-living squeeze. Rent, groceries, gas, and childcare are consuming a growing share of household budgets. When healthcare becomes harder to access or afford, it is not a distant problem—it is a this-month problem. People don't stop getting sick because budgets tighten. Instead, they delay care, ration medications, and put off mental health support until conditions worsen.</p> <p>That delay has real consequences. Medical debt is one of the fastest ways a stable family becomes unstable. A missed preventive visit becomes an emergency. A delayed prescription refill turns into a hospitalization. These aren't abstract policy outcomes; they are the stories we see every day in clinics and emergency rooms across the County.</p> <p>When people cannot afford or access regular care, they wait. And waiting drives up costs for everyone. It leads to more emergency room visits, more avoidable hospitalizations, longer ER wait times, and higher public expenditures. The need for care doesn't disappear—it simply shows up later, in the most expensive and least effective setting. That is how healthcare systems become strained and how costs are shifted onto working families, employers, and taxpayers.</p> <p>Community health clinics are one of the most effective tools we have to prevent that outcome. Clinics deliver high-quality primary care, behavioral health care, and preventive services at a lower cost than emergency rooms. They keep people healthier over time and reduce unnecessary hospital use. This is not just compassionate policy—it is smart fiscal policy. Treating illness early costs less than treating it late.</p> <p>Affordability, however, is not only about copays or deductibles. It is also about time and access. It is whether someone can get an appointment close to home, without waiting weeks, without taking multiple days off work, and without navigating impossible transportation barriers. Stable funding allows clinics to keep their doors open, retain staff, reduce wait times, and actually meet people where they are.</p>



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Healthcare access is also a workforce and small business issue. When people lose access to care, they miss work. Productivity drops. Employers—especially small businesses—absorb the disruption. Families fall behind. Stabilizing access to care supports the local economy just as much as it supports public health.

I also believe it is important to be clear about what this action is and what it is not. This vote is not about imposing a tax today. It is about whether the County will act responsibly to place a time-limited option before voters so they can decide how to protect essential services in the face of significant federal cuts and policy changes. Doing nothing is not neutral—it is a choice that allows the safety net to weaken further, with consequences that are far more costly and far harder to reverse.

Concerns about affordability and fairness are real, and they deserve clear answers. That is why the structure of this proposal matters. It is temporary. It includes oversight and public audits. And it is designed so that groceries, prescription medicine, and purchases made through SNAP/CalFresh and WIC would not be taxed. Working families contribute to this County every day. They deserve a healthcare system that does not price them out and a safety net that is there when hard times hit.

Ultimately, I support moving this measure forward because I have seen what happens when we fail to act early. I have seen the human cost of delayed care and the financial cost of preventable emergencies. Giving voters the opportunity to protect the healthcare safety net is the responsible thing to do—for families, for workers, for small businesses, and for the long-term stability of Los Angeles County.

This is about preventing avoidable harm, protecting access to care, and making a smart, accountable investment in the health and stability of our communities.

David M Kadar

On behalf of ParkTree Community Health Center, which operates 3 sites, serves 13,000 patients, and provides care across one district, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms.

The motion, Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1, will ensure that ParkTree and similar clinics will be able to continue to provide necessary primary care services to the most vulnerable in our communities.

Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk.



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	<p>Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
David W Mora	
Deborah Lerner	See attached letter.
Deja Thomas	<p>Dear Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, My name is Deja Thomas, Manager of Strategic Partnerships at LA Food Policy Council, writing in support of item #15: Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1. The Los Angeles Food Policy Council is a collective impact organization whose mission is to ensure food is healthy, affordable, accessible, sustainable and fair for all. Our vision for a just and resilient food system which enables our communities to thrive begins by centering the needs and experiences of those most negatively impacted by it.</p> <p>H.R.1 is bringing detrimental changes to our nation's largest and most effective food and nutrition security programs. HR 1 will force many of our most marginalized Angelenos into food insecurity as SNAP eligibility was narrowed and SNAP-Ed was eliminated all together. This has ripple effects to our healthy food retailers who depend on CalFresh transactions as a steady and reliable stream of income.</p> <p>Our county is home to nearly 1.5 million people or nearly 1 million households who rely on SNAP benefits to meet their food and nutrition needs. Recent data from USC continues to demonstrate 1 in 4 households struggles with food insecurity. We cannot afford significant disruptions to food and nutrition programs when one quarter of our county's residents are unable to consistently nourish themselves.</p> <p>This tax could mean local funds to support food and nutrition in Los Angeles. When Angelenos food and nutrition is prioritized through programs like Market Match we get healthier and stronger communities who can support healthy and strong food businesses, and farmers.</p> <p>We encourage your support of Tuesday's motion and urge you to prioritize food and nutrition security programs as beneficiaries should voters approve this tax.</p> <p>Sincerely, Deja Thomas</p>
Denisse Herrera	<p>Hola, mi nombre es Denisse Herrera, y estoy con Inmigrantes Are Los Ángeles y soy residente del Condado de Los Ángeles.</p> <p>Estoy solicitando que el Condado tome medidas para mantener a las familias inmigrantes con vivienda.</p>



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Muchas familias en mi comunidad están luchando por mantenerse seguras de ICE al conservar un techo sobre sus cabezas en este momento. Aprecio que la Junta esté prestando atención a lo que están pasando los inquilinos y tomando medidas para responder a esta crisis. Necesitamos un liderazgo valiente durante este tiempo y que la junta aproveche plenamente la declaración de emergencia para responder a la urgencia del momento. Nuestras comunidades están experimentando miedo y peligro diarios mientras son detenidas en las calles por agentes enmascarados. Están tomando riesgos todos los días para ir a trabajar, poner comida en la mesa y pagar la renta. Queremos que nuestro liderazgo actúe con el mismo valor. Las personas se están atrasando en el pago de la renta porque el trabajo se ha vuelto inestable y el miedo está manteniendo a la gente en casa. Nadie debería perder su vivienda por una deuda que simplemente no puede pagar durante una emergencia. Necesitan aumentar el umbral de desalojo por falta de pago de renta a por lo menos 3 meses del valor justo de mercado, y debe aplicarse en todo el Condado de Los Ángeles. Solo este tipo de acción audaz ayudará a las familias a conservar su vivienda y a prevenir la falta de hogar antes de que ocurra. Les pido que hagan más y que se aseguren de que estas protecciones lleguen a todas las comunidades. Gracias por su tiempo.

Estimados miembros de la Junta de Supervisores | Atentamente,
Denisse Herrera, denisse@cleancarwash.org, CLEAN Car Wash Worker Center

Donna Charles	
Donna Wajid	
Dr Chinhnam Hathuc	
Dr Elisa Nicholas	
Dr Jack Barbour	
Elaine Batchlor	
Elaine Lasnik-Broida	
Elisa Nicholas	<p>On behalf of TCC Family Health, a community health center system serving 50,000 patients in districts 4 and 2 across 14 sites in Long Beach and Bellflower, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by HR 1", to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot. This tax would protect access to essential, lifesaving health services across LA County.</p> <p>Community health centers provide high quality primary care and preventive care to millions of county residents, many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net like TCC Family Health to stay healthy and out of emergency departments. Cuts from HR 1 and other state changes are threatening to destabilize our funding and that of many other community health centers, county, and community services, not only in health care but also in public</p>



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health. TCC Family Health would not be able to care for the thousands of patients we currently serve. Combine that with the cuts to other safety nets and county systems, there would be tremendous destabilization of the safety net and even more overcrowding of the emergency departments in all our communities.

Please support moving this measure forward to the June 2, 2026 ballot and give the voters the chance to protect the county's safety net, including those who depend on it. This measure will go a long way to ensure the health and safety of all our communities.

Elizabeth Rocha

On behalf of Family Health Care Centers of Greater Los Angeles, which operates six clinic sites and serves 15,717 patients, I am writing in strong support of Supervisors Mitchell and Solis' motion, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1." This proposal to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot is essential to protecting access to vital health services for residents across Los Angeles County. Community health centers like ours provide high-quality primary care, behavioral health services, and preventive care to millions of County residents—including families, seniors, and individuals who rely on Medi-Cal and safety-net services to stay healthy and avoid emergency room visits. Impact on our patients and organization: Without funding protections, we risk reductions in clinical staff, resulting in longer wait times and limited appointment availability. Federal cuts could lead to the loss of behavioral health programs, impacting thousands who depend on consistent, community-based support. Our capacity to offer same-day care and preventive screenings—core to reducing ER overuse—would be severely diminished. The proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1, combined with recent state policy shifts, threaten to destabilize the County's safety-net system. Without action, we will see delayed care, emergency room overcrowding, and reduced resources for low-income and uninsured patients. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and allow voters the opportunity to protect Los Angeles County's health care safety net and the communities that rely on it.

Enrique Figueroa

Eric Aguiar

eric stockel

Dear Board of Supervisors,

I urge the County to take action to close gaps in healthcare caused by Federal government cuts by placing the Essential Healthcare Restoration Act before voters on the June ballot. The president's health care cuts are projected to cost the County \$2.4 billion over the next three years, 3.3 million people in Los Angeles County could lose access to critical health care services, clinics and hospitals face severe reductions or closure and thousands of health care workers could lose their



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jobs.
This will devastate so many communities and families across LA County. We need bold leadership during this time and for the Board to take full advantage of the emergency declaration to meet the urgent moment.
Our communities are experiencing daily fear and danger as they are taken in the streets by masked agents. They are experiencing a hard time putting food on the table, paying rent, paying for childcare. Having to face these massive healthcare cuts on top of all this would be a crushing burden.
We want you, our leaders, to act with courage and place a measure on the ballot that will give voters the choice of caring for each other through these hard times.
From reproductive health care to school-based mental health services, the federal cuts eliminate critical programs that communities of color in particular have long depended on for survival and well-being.
Only the bold action of measures like the Essential Healthcare Restoration Act will help families mitigate the significant impacts of healthcare cuts.
Thank you for your time.
Sincerely,
Eric Stockel, 2449 Mandeville Canyon Road, Los Angeles, 90049,
eric@stockel.us, Leo Baeck Temple, LA Voice

Erin Pak	I submit this comment in strong support of the Los Angeles County measure proposed in response to federal H.R.1. Federal cuts to the safety net directly affect patients who rely on community clinics for preventive and ongoing care. When access is reduced, patients delay treatment, skip medications, and forgo screenings, not because they choose to, but because the system no longer meets them where they are. This measure helps preserve access to essential services such as primary care, behavioral health, prescriptions, and patient navigation. These services allow problems to be identified early, treated effectively, and managed before they become emergencies. Preventive care is both humane and cost-effective. Do we want to go back to pre-ACA days when emergency rooms were the default source of care, driving up public costs and worsening outcomes for patients. Supporting this measure is an investment in prevention, fiscal responsibility, and community health. I respectfully urge your support.
Estefany Castaneda	
Eve Fouche	
Francisco Perez	we are facing unprecedented times in South LA DIS 2. We need to keep this services otherwise the city will be unsafe as residents are fed up with the system and will create more violence and higher level of poverty in a area plagued with issues.
Francisco Portillo	On behalf of Wesley Health Centers, which operates 42 sites, serving over 69,000 patients, and provides care across all five district(s) of Los Angeles County, we strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to



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As a safety net provider, it is our mission to serve communities that historically have been underserved and even ignored. With all the changes at the federal and state level, health centers such as ours, need to be ever more present in these communities caring for them. These changes in governmental policy has created mass fear for many of our patients. From drops in clinic visits to less Medi-Cal insurance renewals, the dangerous effects of these changes are highly visible. We will remain committed to making high quality health care accessible to all residents of Los Angeles County. However, community health centers, already operate on thin margins, and we already maximize all the resources we have.

Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.

Thank you,
Wesley Health Centers

Franklin Gonzalez

Gabriela Smythe

Gail Fornasiere

George Alexander

Grace Floutsis

On behalf of White Memorial Community Health Center, which operates 4 sites, serves 21,000 patients, and provides care in District 1, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms.

White Memorial Community Health Center anticipates that due to federal and state cuts to Medi-Cal more than 15% of our patients are at risk of losing all health care coverage. This will lead to hardship and suffering for patients



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who are currently in treatment for multiple chronic conditions and rely on us for episodic care also when they are ill. Emergency Departments will be forced to provide urgent care and primary care when patients, too ill to remain at home, are forced to seek care in Emergency Departments throughout the county. We believe there is a strong case for the public health and for the continued functioning of our health care system to find a way to cover these individuals. More importantly is the strong moral imperative to treat all Los Angelenos equally and to provide high quality primary care that include preventative care and behavioral health to all Los Angelenos.

Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it."

Guadalupe Davalos

Henry Perez

Hoang Nguyen

Voters deserve the opportunity to decide how to protect essential services.

H.R. 1 has already caused severe cuts to Medi-cal funding.

Without local action, safety-net services across the County and cities are at risk of collapsing.

There are no timely, viable alternatives to restore these services other than local revenue.

The measure would stabilize healthcare access for families.

Families should not have to choose between rent, food, and medical care.

- o Affordable local care prevents minor health issues from becoming costly emergencies.

- o When people delay care, ER visits and hospitalizations increase.

- o That drives up public costs and worsens health outcomes.

- o Community-based care is more cost-effective than emergency care.

- o True affordability means being able to get care close to home.

- o Strong public health systems support local businesses and the workforce.

- o We have a responsibility to protect the health and safety of our



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	<p>communities.</p> <p>o Please support Supervisor Mitchells and Solis' motion and sustain essential services.</p>
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Ingrid Palmer	<p>Good morning, Supervisors.</p> <p>My name is Ingrid Palmer, and I serve as Chair of the Executive Board of Saban Community Clinic.</p> <p>I'm here today to strongly support the motion titled "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," coauthored by Supervisors Solis and Mitchell, and to underscore why placing this measure on the June ballot—rather than November—is essential.</p> <p>Saban Community Clinic operates five health centers and a mobile clinic, serving more than 25,000 patients across Los Angeles communities where access to care is often fragile even in the best of times. Our footprint touches communities within Supervisorial District 1 and District 3, among others—meaning this is not a localized issue; it is a countywide safety-net concern. And a substantial majority of our patients rely on Medi-Cal and other safety-net programs. That means when coverage or reimbursement is disrupted, it doesn't hit a spreadsheet first—it hits patients, families, and neighborhoods first.</p> <p>From a Board governance perspective, what H.R.1 has triggered is not a "tight-belt" moment. It's a system stability threat.</p> <p>When safety-net funding is weakened, community clinics can't simply "absorb" the impact. The predictable chain reaction is fewer appointments, reduced services, delayed care, and preventable conditions worsening until people end up in overcrowded emergency departments. That doesn't save money. It shifts costs in the most expensive direction, and it strains an already stressed system.</p> <p>This motion matters because it recognizes a hard truth: we cannot preserve critical county services on hope and improvisation. We need a durable funding path that keeps primary care, behavioral health supports, and essential county services intact—before deeper disruption takes hold.</p> <p>And that's why timing is everything. June placement increases the likelihood of success and reduces uncertainty for providers and patients. Waiting until November extends instability across another budget cycle and forces the very service reductions everyone here wants to avoid.</p> <p>We appreciate Supervisors Solis and Mitchell for advancing this motion, and</p>



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we urge the full Board to support placing this measure on the June ballot. This is about protecting access to care, preserving the County's safety net, and keeping essential services available for the residents who depend on them.

Thank you for your leadership and for your consideration.

Ingrid Rivera-Guzman	
Irene Kao	<p>Courage California supports Supervisor Mitchell's motion to place a temporary 0.5% sales tax on the ballot to fund critical healthcare services cut by H.R. 1. One in three county residents relies on Medi-Cal, and families are already making difficult choices about their healthcare and what they can and can't pay for because of healthcare cuts.</p> <p>Healthcare is a human right. Healthcare cuts will eliminate essential services, significantly impact the most vulnerable Los Angeles County residents, and imperil safety-net clinics and hospitals, especially in South Los Angeles.</p> <p>Courage California urges the members of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion and give voters the opportunity to stand up for equitable healthcare and a social safety net that works for all residents.</p>
Isabel Gomez	
J Lorraine Estradas	<p>"On behalf of Arroyo Vista Family Health Center, which operates 4 sites, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms. Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
J Lorraine Estradas	<p>"On behalf of Arroyo Vista Family Health Center, which operates 4 sites, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms. Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and</p>



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		<p>fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
	Jack Barbour	<p>? SCHARP strongly supports Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell's motion to secure funding to preserve critical county health services. This proposal is a necessary response to unprecedented federal cuts that are already destabilizing Los Angeles County's healthcare safety net.</p> <p>? Since the approval of H.R.1., the county is facing \$2.4 billion in projected losses over the next three years, with DHS alone losing more than \$700 million annually. In just four months, over 120,000 residents lost Medi-Cal coverage, including 27,000 children, and more than 70,000 people lost CalFresh benefits.</p> <p>? As a behavioral health clinic, SCHARP sees the real-world consequences of these cuts every day. Community clinics serve over 2 million county residents, most of whom are low-income and rely on Medi-Cal. When funding is unstable, access to mental health and substance use care is delayed or lost altogether.</p> <p>? Stable funding for community-based care prevents overcrowding in emergency rooms and protects lower-cost, preventive services. This temporary, accountable funding measure gives the county a critical bridge while federal solutions remain uncertain.</p> <p>? SCHARP urges the Board to advance this motion and protect essential health and behavioral health services for our most vulnerable communities.</p> <p>Jack Barbour, MD CEO, Southern California Health and Rehabilitation Program (SCHARP)</p>
	Jack Cheng	<p>"On behalf of Chinatown Service Center, which operates 7 sites, serves 22,388 patients, and provides care across 4 districts, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, 'Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1.' to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents, many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms."</p>
	Jack L Morris	
	Jackie Coto	<p>I support Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary healthcare funding measure on the June ballot. H.R. 1 has already</p>



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caused deep cuts, and without local action our healthcare safety net is at risk. Families shouldn't have to choose between basic needs and medical care. Community clinics provide affordable care that prevents emergencies. Please vote YES on Item #15 and give voters the chance to protect our healthcare system.

Jackie Coto	I support Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary healthcare funding measure on the June ballot. H.R. 1 has already caused deep cuts, and without local action our healthcare safety net is at risk. Families shouldn't have to choose between basic needs and medical care. Community clinics provide affordable care that prevents emergencies. Please vote YES on Item #15 and give voters the chance to protect our healthcare system.
Jackie Provost	
James An	
Jazzmun Crayton	
Jeffrey Webb	
Jennifer Rozo	
Jenny OBrian	
Jerome Blake	The Board of Supervisors MUST STAND IN SUPPORT OF CRITICAL COUNTY SERVICES cut by HR1. Board Actions speak louder than Board words. You can't say you are for Health and Safety in LA County yet allow cuts to Public Health jobs and close health clinics. You can't preach the gospel of equity, yet cut jobs related to equity. Action speaks louder than words!
Jerry L Jackson	
Jessica R Parral	
Jim Mangia	
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Jina Kim	My name is Jina Kim. I am a health educator and enrollment specialist at Kheir Clinic. We are the only Federally Qualified Health Center in the nation with a majority Korean patient population. Kheir Clinic serves one of the most linguistically and culturally complex communities in Los Angeles County. Last year, our patients spoke 28 different languages. Many are uninsured or experience frequent coverage disruptions due to immigration status, employment instability, or federal policy changes. Over the past three years, our patients of Asian descent have been diagnosed with cancer at rates 16 to 17 times the national average, and our Hispanic patients at four times the national average. These outcomes reflect delayed screening and the lack of language-concordant preventive care. This County measure will save lives. It preserves access to primary care, cancer screening, behavioral health, medications, and patient



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navigation—allowing disease to be detected early, when treatment is effective and less costly.

Without this investment, patients delay care until emergencies occur. This leads to preventable harm, higher emergency room costs, and worse health outcomes.

For our patients, this vote is the difference between early care and preventable suffering.

We respectfully urge your support. Please vote YES.

Joanne Preece	
Joey Espinoza	
John Garside	
Jonathan Weedman	
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Jonathan C Weedman	<p>Jonathan Weedman, Chief External Relations Officer, Via Care Community Health</p> <p>Comments for Ballot Measure – February 10, 2026 LA County Board of Supervisors Meeting</p> <p>My name is Jonathan Weedman, and I am Chief External Relations Officer for Via Care Community Health in Los Angeles, and a proud member of the Los Angeles County Commission on HIV appointed by Supervisor Barger. I strongly and unreservedly support the motion by Supervisors Holly Mitchell and Hilda Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June, 2026 ballot. The imperative to protect and ensure access to critical healthcare services for thousands of vulnerable Angelenos has never been more urgent and compelling. Estimates by healthcare professionals and policy experts have determined – conservatively - that the resultant impact of H.R.1 (and sooner than not for this population) will lead to greater untreated illness, already overly crowded emergency rooms, unnecessary suffering and needless deaths.</p> <p>Absent providing the electorate this measure for their consideration on the June 2026 ballot, at present given the severe economic challenges facing our County and State, there are no alternatives at present to address this looming healthcare crisis.</p> <p>For over 20 years I was Head of the Wells Fargo Foundation in Los Angeles and the Southwest, and had the great pleasure of working with each of you and many of your Staff back then on behalf of nonprofit organizations in the County.</p> <p>Philanthropy has always been a reliable safety-net resource during challenging times as we saw during COVID and most recently, the Palisades and Southern California Edison fires – but it has never been under greater stress than it is today – with fewer dollars available, where 1 in 4 Americans are saying they will donate less to charity this year.</p>



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The 75,000 nonprofits in Los Angeles County are each competing right now for a smaller pool of dollars, with the demand for the services they provide the greatest it has ever been. And this in particular, includes organizations that provide support for the myriad of issues impacting the public's health. The current challenges will only be magnified, unless tax dollars are approved and allocated to help close that gap. No one likes to increase taxes, but even less do people like having their access to responsive, accessible health diminished. And it will be. So, for this reason and many other reasons, Government needs to take the key leadership role in doing all it can so our most vulnerable have access to strong, dependable and reliable healthcare. The stakes are too high and the risks to so many, too severe. I urge a unanimous vote to put this measure on the June ballot, and show your constituents your unqualified support to ensure and preserve healthcare for all. Thank you.

Jonathan O Ousley	I wholeheartedly support this - it will ensure services are available to the community members who need it - and protect the existing safety net!
Julie Leyba	My name is Julie Leyba, and I am writing on behalf of Northeast Valley Health Corporation (NEVHC) regarding Agenda Item 15. We are a nonprofit community health center with 17 health center locations providing primary, dental, and behavioral health services to over 83,000 medically underserved populations throughout the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys. As part of the healthcare safety net, NEVHC largely serves low-income and Medi-Cal patients. Community health centers (CHCs) are facing a critical inflection point in our ability to provide healthcare services for the community. H.R. 1 cuts to Medicaid and state budget limitations on Medi-Cal for those with an unsatisfactory immigration status (UIS) will place financial instability on CHCs. The loss of Medi-Cal coverage for UIS populations alone would result in millions of dollars in lost revenue for NEVHC, ultimately forcing reductions in clinic hours and available services. Additionally, patients who do lose coverage will forego care, which will result in increased emergency room visits and poorer overall health in the County. It is why NEVHC supports the Board motion to place a temporary 0.5% countywide sales tax on the June 2, 2026, ballot to help offset major federal health funding cuts.
Julio C Rodriguez	I support Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary healthcare funding measure on the June ballot. Voters deserve the opportunity to protect essential services. H.R. 1 has already caused devastating cuts to healthcare funding. Without local action, our healthcare safety net will collapse. Families should not have to choose between rent, food, and medical care. Community clinics provide affordable care that prevents small health issues from becoming costly emergencies. Please vote YES on Item #15 and give voters the choice to protect our healthcare system.
Karina Quintero	
Kathline Moessner	



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Kathryn Icenhower	Please see the attached Word document for comments
Kavin Lee	<p>Our organization stand firmly and supportive supervisors, Mitchell and Solis's motion to place a general half percent retail sales tax on the June 2026 ballot. We believe this is critical step to protect. Safety net access in LA county and ensure the continuation of essential services. The potential impact of Medicaid on our community, especially for underserve residence, who rely on Medi-Cal, for their healthcare need is severe and deeply concerning the prospect of widespread disenrollment service consolidation, the potential layoff and facility closures pose a direct threat to the well-being of our most vulnerable population. We recognize the gravity of this situation and whole Hartley advocate for measures that will stabilize healthcare access and prevent families from having to make impossible choices between necessities like rent, food, and medical care. Empowering voters with the opportunity to decide on this critical funding measure is vital for the long-term health and stability of Los Angeles County. We fully back supervisor Holly Mitchell efforts to advance item number 15 on the upcoming ballot sincerely Kavin Lee</p>
Kazue Shibata	
Kazue Shibata	<p>On behalf of the Asian Pacific Health Care Venture, Inc. which operates 3 sites, serves 18,000 patients, and provides care across 1 and 3 districts I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms.</p> <p>The impact of HR 1 will include the reduction of funding and coverage for our patients and health centers. We are anticipating \$4-6 million a year in revenue loss from off-setting the gap for the uninsured patients' sliding fee scale, loss of patients, and loss of PPS reimbursement. About 30% of our Medi-Cal patients is projected to lose coverage. They will continue to come</p>
Kenneth Ordina	<p>Please put this measure on the ballot for our residents for the second district.</p> <p>Ken Orduna</p>
Kenya Lee	
Kenya Ruiz	<p>My name is Kenya Ruiz and I'm with The Wellness Center, Reaching for the Heights working with the communities of Boyle Heights and Lincoln Heights. I would like to speak in support of Item #15. Following passage of HR1, access to healthcare for 3.3 million County residents was immediately put at risk.</p> <p>Public hospitals and dozens of community clinics are also at risk of closure, and emergency rooms across the County will be overcrowded. As we do</p>



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	<p>outreach we hear about the concerns of our community and this is why this motion to allow voters to decide on preserving our healthcare safety net is so important. Our most vulnerable communities need access to these services, and County voters should be given a voice to save them. I ask that the Board to support this important motion, thank you!</p>
LaKisha G Camese	<p>Black Women for Wellness Action Project strongly supports Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Agenda Item #15 to secure critical funding to preserve essential county health services in the face of devastating federal cuts under H.R. 1. Without this funding, Black communities, low-income residents, and gender-expansive people across Los Angeles County would face catastrophic consequences—including the closure of community-based and safety-net clinics, particularly in South Los Angeles, where access to care is already fragile.</p> <p>The proposed one-half percent general sales tax is a necessary and collective act of community mutual aid—one that helps ensure continued access to reproductive healthcare, mental health services, and primary care for our neighbors, families, friends, and children. With one in three county residents relying on Medi-Cal, and billions of dollars being stripped from California's Medi-Cal program by the federal government, this measure is critical to filling dangerous gaps and preventing irreversible harm.</p> <p>Access to healthcare is NOT a privilege - it is a FUNDAMENTAL human right. When healthcare systems collapse, communities suffer—not just economically, but physically and emotionally. This ballot measure is about protecting life, dignity, and wellbeing. It is about ensuring Black communities and those most impacted by systemic inequities are not abandoned. We urge decisive action to preserve these services and affirm that healthcare in Los Angeles County remains accessible, equitable, and rooted in care for all.</p>
LaKisha G Camese	<p>I'm writing because I care deeply about the health and safety of LA County residents and urge the Board to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion to place a temporary 0.5% sales tax on the ballot.</p> <p>The federal cuts in H.R. 1 are devastating. Billions are being taken from Medicaid in California, and new rules and copays will make it harder for people to get care.</p> <p>In LA County, 1 in 3 residents relies on Medi-Cal—and nearly half of residents with disabilities depend on Medicaid.</p> <p>These aren't just numbers. These are our neighbors, our families, and our children.</p> <p>Access to healthcare is a fundamental human right.</p> <p>Cuts from H.R. 1 will eliminate essential services—from reproductive health care to school-based mental health to primary care.</p> <p>Without action, safety-net clinics and hospitals in South LA will face reduced services or closure.</p> <p>I urge you to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion and give voters the opportunity to stand up for health care and the future of LA County.</p>
Laurel Lucia	See attached comment letter



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		<p>Lauren Wolchok</p> <p>I am writing at the request of LA Voice as a physician at a Federally Qualified Health Center in Los Angeles County, a clinic that would be directly affected if these proposed budget cuts are allowed to move forward.</p> <p>In my daily work, I care for patients who already face enormous barriers to accessing care. Federal health care cuts are projected to cost Los Angeles County \$2.4 billion over the next three years, putting clinics, hospitals, and essential services at risk and threatening access to care for millions of county residents. At FQHCs like mine, these cuts would mean fewer appointments, reduced services, delayed care, and worsening health outcomes for our most vulnerable patients.</p> <p>At the same time, our communities are living with profound instability — fear of enforcement actions, rising costs of housing and food, and immense strain on families. Adding massive health care cuts to this reality would be devastating.</p> <p>I urge the Board to show bold leadership by using the emergency declaration to place the Essential Healthcare Restoration Act before voters this June. This measure would give the public the opportunity to protect critical services — from reproductive health care to mental health support — that communities of color and low-income families rely on to survive and thrive.</p> <p>Los Angeles County cannot afford inaction. Our patients, our health care workforce, and our communities are counting on courageous leadership in this moment.</p>
		<p>Laury Creyaufmiller</p> <p>Leena Mumtaz</p> <p>I am writing because I care deeply about the health and safety of Los Angeles County residents, and I urge the Board to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion to place a temporary 0.5% sales tax on the ballot.</p> <p>The federal cuts in H.R. 1 are devastating. Billions of dollars are being taken from Medicaid in California, and new rules and copays will make it harder for people to access care when they need it most.</p> <p>In Los Angeles County, 1 in 3 residents relies on Medi-Cal, and nearly half of residents with disabilities depend on Medicaid. These are not just statistics — they represent our neighbors, families, seniors, children, and people with disabilities who rely on these services to live healthy, stable lives.</p> <p>Access to health care is a fundamental human right. The cuts under H.R. 1 threaten essential services, including reproductive health care, school-based mental health services, and primary and preventive care. Without local action, safety-net clinics and hospitals — particularly in historically underserved communities like South Los Angeles — will be forced to reduce services or close altogether.</p> <p>I urge you to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion and give voters the opportunity to stand up for health care, protect vital services, and safeguard</p>



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	the future of Los Angeles County. Leena Mumtaz, 5624030488, South Asian Network
Leilani Reed	
Lena Silver	
Leyla McGuire	I support Supervisors Mitchell and Solis' motion to place the Essential Services Restoration Act on the ballot. This measure will help protect health care access, stabilize critical public services, and prevent hospital closures in Los Angeles County in the face of federal cuts under H.R.1.
Lilianna Oustinovskaya	
Lillian Cabral	
Lily Martinez	
Lindsey J Jackson	
Los Angeles Resident	
Louise McCarthy	
Lucia Corri Fields	
luis pardo	The health of LA County's low income workers is the backbone of our economy, we need a healthy workforce to have a strong community. We must preserve the Medi-Cal Safety Net and provide health care access and dental care to our workers and their families.
Lupita Martinez	My name is Lupita Martinez, and I'm calling on behalf of CHIRLA in support of Item 15. H.R. 1 would impose the largest health care cuts in U.S. history, including nearly one trillion dollars in reductions to Medicaid. In Los Angeles County, one in three residents relies on Medi-Cal, and one in four enrollees is a child. These cuts would hit our most vulnerable Angelinos the hardest. Health care is a basic human right, yet immigrant communities—who are essential to our County and too often excluded from care—would be disproportionately harmed by these devastating reductions. We also urge the Board to ensure that immigrant communities are represented on the nine-member Citizens' Oversight Committee. Including someone with an immigrant background is critical to ensuring immigrant Angelenos have a meaningful voice in decisions that directly impact their health and well-being. Thank Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis for your leadership in preserving critical County services threatened by H.R. 1.
Lusine Gegamyan	
Margarita Perea	
Marva Y Smith	I am an active, though disabled, senior, a small business owner, and a resident of Los Angeles County, and I strongly support Agenda Item 15 and the Board of Supervisors taking every step necessary to protect funding for critical County services. I support advancing this measure to the ballot so



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voters can decide how essential safety-net programs are preserved. Services like Medi-Cal, public health care, and food assistance are lifelines. Angelenos will be supportive in sharing the burden as we collectively fight our way out of this economic downturn. I urge the Board to move this measure forward and allow residents to vote on protecting the health and dignity of LA County communities.

Marvin Espinoza	
Marvin Espinoza	<p>I'm writing because I care deeply about the health and safety of LA County residents and urge the Board to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion to place a temporary 0.5% sales tax on the ballot. The federal cuts in H.R. 1 are devastating. Billions are being taken from Medicaid in California, and new rules and copays will make it harder for people to get care. In LA County, 1 in 3 residents relies on Medi-Cal—and nearly half of residents with disabilities depend on Medicaid.</p> <p>These aren't just numbers. These are our neighbors, our families, and our children.</p> <p>Dr. Marvin Espinoza</p>
Mary Murray	
Matthew Rogers	<p>I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary care, behavioral health services, and preventive care to millions of residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the health care safety net to stay healthy and avoid unnecessary emergency room visits.</p> <p>Proposed federal cuts in H.R.1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, more people will delay care, emergency rooms will become more overcrowded, and underserved communities will lose vital resources. I urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the opportunity to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
Megan M Meo	<p>I submit this written comment in strong support of Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary 0.5% general sales tax measure on the June 2nd ballot. Recent federal actions, including the passage of H.R. 1, have already resulted in severe cuts to Medi-Cal funding, placing Los Angeles County's healthcare safety net at serious risk. Without local action, essential services across the County and its cities face destabilization or collapse, with no timely or viable alternatives to replace lost funding.</p>



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	<p>Sustaining affordable, community-based healthcare is critical to the health, safety, and economic stability of Los Angeles County. Families should not be forced to choose between housing, food, and medical care. When people delay care due to cost or access barriers, emergency room visits and hospitalizations increase—driving up public costs and worsening health outcomes. Preventive and local care is more effective and far more cost-efficient than emergency treatment. I urge the Board to support this motion and allow voters the chance to protect essential services that strengthen our communities, workforce, and local economy.</p>
Melissa Ordaz	
Meron Shita	
Meron Shita	<p>Good Morning Board of Supervisors.</p> <p>I'm writing today on behalf of Black Women for Wellness Action Project, a nonprofit organization with a mission is to build the electoral and political power of Black women and girls in California through civic engagement, advocacy, leadership development, and participation in the political process</p> <p>I am here today to urge you to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion to place a temporary 0.5% sales tax on the ballot.</p> <p>The federal cuts in H.R. 1 are devastating, especially for Black communities that already face deep health inequities. Billions of dollars are being stripped from Medicaid in California, and new barriers like increased copays and restrictive rules will make it even harder for people to access care. In Los Angeles County, one in three residents relies on Medi-Cal, and nearly half of residents with disabilities depend on Medicaid. For Black women and families, these programs are often the difference between receiving care and going without.</p> <p>This is not just about numbers or budgets. This is about our lives. It's about Black mothers trying to access prenatal and postpartum care. It's about young people needing mental health support at school. It's about families relying on safety-net clinics for primary and reproductive health care. Access to healthcare is a fundamental human right, and as such demands that everyone has the ability to survive, heal, and thrive.</p> <p>Without local action, cuts from H.R. 1 will eliminate essential services, from reproductive health care to school-based mental health services to primary care. Clinics and hospitals in South LA and other historically disinvested communities will be forced to reduce services or close altogether, worsening already unacceptable disparities.</p> <p>Supporting this motion is an act of care, equity, and responsibility. We urge you to stand with Black women, families, and communities by supporting Supervisor Mitchell's motion and giving voters the opportunity to protect health care and the future of Los Angeles County.</p>



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	Thank you.
MICHAEL K AGYIN	H.R.1 is already causing devastating impacts. In the five months since the signing of H.R.1 – June to December 2025 – we saw over 135,000 people across the County disenroll from Medi-Cal and 80,000 CalFresh disenrollments. The cuts will land on the communities with the least capacity to absorb them. This measure is about stabilizing access so families aren't forced to choose between rent, food, or a doctor.
Miguel Hugo	
Misty Epps	
Mitesh Popat	This will ensure essential access for our most underserved communities in Los Angeles County. At Venice Family Clinic we endorse and are in strong support.
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Muriel Nouwezem	
Natasha Wasim	<p>Dear Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>My name is Natasha Wasim, and I am writing on behalf of the Los Angeles Food Policy Council in strong support of Item #15: Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1. The Los Angeles Food Policy Council is a collective impact organization whose mission is to ensure food is healthy, affordable, accessible, sustainable, and fair for all. Our vision for a just and resilient food system begins by centering the needs and lived experiences of communities most harmed by inequitable food systems.</p> <p>In our work across Los Angeles County, food and nutrition security means that residents can consistently access culturally appropriate, nutritious food without having to choose between food and other basic needs such as housing, transportation, or healthcare. SNAP/EBT is a cornerstone of this security. It supports not only low-income families, seniors, and children, but also neighborhood grocery stores, farmers markets, and local producers who rely on SNAP dollars to stay afloat. If residents lose access to SNAP benefits, we anticipate immediate increases in hunger, financial strain on small retailers, reduced revenue for local food producers, and greater reliance on emergency food systems that are already stretched thin.</p> <p>Los Angeles County is home to nearly 1.5 million SNAP participants, representing close to one million households. At the same time, recent USC data show that one in four households in the county experiences food insecurity. We cannot afford disruptions to food and nutrition programs when</p>



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such a significant share of our residents struggle to consistently meet their basic nutritional needs. Cuts resulting from H.R.1 would deepen existing inequities and place additional strain on county systems and community-based organizations.

This proposed tax represents a critical opportunity to protect and strengthen local food and nutrition investments in Los Angeles County. Revenue could help sustain and expand programs such as Market Match, immigrant food justice initiatives, CalFresh Healthy Living, and other community-based efforts that improve access to healthy food while supporting local economies. These programs not only reduce hunger but also advance public health, economic resilience, and racial equity across the county.

We strongly encourage your support of Tuesday's motion and urge you to prioritize food and nutrition security programs as beneficiaries should voters approve this tax. Protecting access to food is foundational to the health and well-being of our communities and to the resilience of Los Angeles County as a whole.

Sincerely,
Natasha Wasim
Los Angeles Food Policy Council

Nicolas Gardner	UTLA is in strong support of Item 15 and we urge the board to place it on the June ballot. We thank Supervisors Solis and Mitchell for introducing this crucial measure.	
Nicolas Thompson-Lleras	My name is Nicolas Thompson-Lleras, and I'm calling on behalf of CHIRLA in support of Item 15. H.R. 1 would impose the largest health care cuts in U.S. history, including nearly one trillion dollars in reductions to Medicaid. In Los Angeles County, one in three residents relies on Medi-Cal, and one in four enrollees is a child. These cuts would hit our most vulnerable Angelenos the hardest. Health care is a basic human right, yet people like my clients—who are essential to our County and too often excluded from care—would be disproportionately harmed by these devastating reductions. We also urge the Board to ensure that immigrant communities are represented on the nine-member Citizens' Oversight Committee. Including someone with an immigrant background is critical to ensuring immigrant Angelenos have a meaningful voice in decisions that directly impact their health and well-being. Thank Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis for your leadership in preserving critical County services threatened by H.R. 1	
Nina Vaccaro	I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the	



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	<p>safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms.</p> <p>Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
Noah Hass-Cohen	<p>Hello, my name is Noah Hass-Cohen, and I am with LA Voice and One LA and a resident of LA County. As a psychologist I am also concerned about the mental health ramifications. One LA and LA Voice are a multi-racial, multi-faith community organizations that awakens people to their own power, training them to speak, act, and work together to transform LA County into one that reflects the dignity of all people. LA Voice's organizing presence is based throughout LA County, across 5 county supervisorial districts and 28 strategic cities. LA Voice is a part of PICO California, a statewide network that represents over 500 congregations in 18 counties. I would like the board to also appeal to the governor to examine his budget and support people in the state by allocating additional funds for critical county service I am a member of IKAR and Temple Beit AM.</p>
Noreen Bor	
Norma Fajardo	<p>Hola, mi nombre es Norma Fajardo, y estoy con Inmigrantes Are Los Ángeles y soy residente del Condado de Los Ángeles.</p> <p>Estoy solicitando que el Condado tome medidas para mantener a las familias inmigrantes con vivienda.</p> <p>Muchas familias en mi comunidad están luchando por mantenerse seguras de ICE al conservar un techo sobre sus cabezas en este momento.</p> <p>Aprecio que la Junta esté prestando atención a lo que están pasando los inquilinos y tomando medidas para responder a esta crisis. Necesitamos un liderazgo valiente durante este tiempo y que la junta aproveche plenamente la declaración de emergencia para responder a la urgencia del momento.</p> <p>Nuestras comunidades están experimentando miedo y peligro diarios mientras son detenidas en las calles por agentes enmascarados. Están tomando riesgos todos los días para ir a trabajar, poner comida en la mesa y pagar la renta. Queremos que nuestro liderazgo actúe con el mismo valor.</p> <p>Las personas se están atrasando en el pago de la renta porque el trabajo se ha vuelto inestable y el miedo está manteniendo a la gente en casa. Nadie debería perder su vivienda por una deuda que simplemente no puede pagar durante una emergencia.</p> <p>Necesitan aumentar el umbral de desalojo por falta de pago de renta a por lo menos 3 meses del valor justo de mercado, y debe aplicarse en todo el Condado de Los Ángeles.</p> <p>Solo este tipo de acción audaz ayudará a las familias a conservar su vivienda y a prevenir la falta de hogar antes de que ocurra. Les pido que hagan más y que se aseguren de que estas protecciones lleguen a todas las comunidades.</p> <p>Gracias por su tiempo.</p>



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	Estimados miembros de la Junta de Supervisores Atentamente, Norma Fajardo, norma@cleancarwash.org, CLEAN Carwash Worker Center
Olusheyi O Lawoyin	
Orencia Ramirez	
Paige Kaluderovic	I am writing to express my strong support for the motion to place a general tax measure before voters to address essential needs in our county system and to preserve critical services that are now at risk due to cuts driven by H.R.1. The need for this action is urgent because H.R.1 would slash funding for core County health services that our residents rely on every day. A strong public health system is both a daily safety net for people in crisis and a cornerstone of our regional resilience during disasters. This measure is both a moral responsibility and a fiscally responsible investment in the health and stability of Los Angeles County.
Pastor Robert Taylor	
Pastor Smart Smart	
Patrice Wagonhurst	<p>On behalf of Via Care Community Health Center (Via Care), which operates 17 clinic sites, serves more than 26,000 patients, and provides care across 4 districts, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1" to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms.</p> <p>Via Care's patients are among the most vulnerable in L.A. County, experiencing a myriad of social risk factors like housing insecurity, food insecurity, and justice system involvement. Recent political shifts have undermined many of the supports that these individuals rely on. It is critical that organizations like Via Care are able to meet emerging gaps and respond to the rising needs of the individuals and families in our community.</p> <p>Proposed federal cuts in H.R. 1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage, clinics, and critical services at risk. Without action, we will see more patients delaying care, increased ER overcrowding, and fewer resources for underserved communities. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.</p>
Patti Gibbons	
Paula Kahn	Without local action, safety-net services across the County and cities are at risk of collapsing.
Pedro Ramirez	



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Pedro Ramirez	
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Phil Ansell	As the former Director of the County's Homeless Initiative and Chief Deputy of the Department of Public Social Services, I know how critical health services are for poor and low-income families and individuals throughout the county. Given the enormous cuts to federal Medicaid and other related funding, the ballot measure proposed in this motion offers a unique and critical opportunity to sustain the health system in Los Angeles County. I strongly urge the Board of Supervisors to adopt this motion.
Phillip Nunn	
Queen Chela	
Randi S Tahara	Extraordinary times require extraordinary measures. We must not fail to provide needed medical, mental health, and public health services, especially preventative measures, to the approximately 3.3 million people in our County. Delayed or deferred care, especially in children and the elderly, has a cascading effect from which they may never recover. The proposed 0.5% general sales tax is palatable with a defined expiration date. The resolution should be adopted so that the County's voters can be given the opportunity to decide.
Raquel Ibarra	I'm writing because I care deeply about the health and safety of LA County residents and urge the Board to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion to place a temporary 0.5% sales tax on the ballot. The federal cuts in H.R. 1 are devastating. Billions are being taken from Medicaid in California, and new rules and copays will make it harder for people to get care. In LA County, 1 in 3 residents relies on Medi-Cal—and nearly half of residents with disabilities depend on Medicaid. These aren't just numbers. These are our neighbors, our families, and our children. Access to healthcare is a fundamental human right. Cuts from H.R. 1 will eliminate essential services—from reproductive health care to school-based mental health to primary care. Without action, safety-net clinics and hospitals in South LA will face reduced services or closure. At the California Women's Law Center, our work centers the experiences of women, girls, and gender diverse folks—groups already impacted by systemic racism and sexism. Our county has a duty to protect constituents in the face of federally-sanctioned violence. I urge you to support Supervisor Mitchell's motion and give voters the opportunity to stand up for health care and the future of LA County.
Rene Padilla	
Rex Richardson	
Rheena Pineda	Save healthcare for Angelenos. As a psychologist, I see first hand how critical primary health care is for the community. Mental health is health. Without



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	<p>support, many will lose access to health care. Individuals, family and the community will suffer. Please support securing funding to preserve county services.</p>
Robert Contreras	
Robert Saucedo	
Robyn S Samuels	<p>Hello, my name is Robyn Samuels and I am with LA Voice and a resident of LA County. LA Voice is a part of PICO California, a statewide network that represents over 500 congregations in 18 counties. I am a member of Leo Baeck Temple</p> <p>I am asking the County to take action to close gaps in healthcare caused by Federal government cuts by placing the Essential Healthcare Restoration Act before voters in this June ballot.</p> <p>As you know, the president's health care cuts are projected to cost the county \$2.4 billion over the next three years, 3.3 million people in Los Angeles County could lose access to critical health care services, clinics and hospitals face severe reductions or closure and thousands of health care workers could lose their jobs.</p> <p>This will devastate so many communities and families across LA County and this is not the LA County we take pride in for doing its best to take care of all our residents.</p> <p>Also, my family is insured, thanks to Medicare, Medigap insurance, and savings funds. But that cannot protect us from being increasingly exposed to serious illnesses in the community carried by people who do not have adequate access to care or spending long, and at times perilous amounts of time waiting for treatment when one of us has an emergency, something which has already happened to my 101-year old father-in law and my 78 year old sister-in-law within the last 3 months. Both of them have means, but waited up to 12 hours in emergency rooms to get necessary tests and treatment and in some cases were forced to return within days because they were sent home too early because of inconclusive test results or lack of beds . When more and more people are far from help or turn to emergency rooms for the care they need, it affects us all.</p> <p>We need bold leadership during this time and for the board to take full advantage of the emergency declaration to meet the urgent moment.</p> <p>Our communities are experiencing daily fear and danger as they are taken in the streets by masked agents. They are experiencing a hard time putting food on the table, paying rent, paying for childcare. Having to face the massive healthcare cuts before them will place immense pressure on them.</p> <p>We want our leadership to act with courage and place a ballot that will allow voters the choice of caring for each other through these hard times.</p> <p>From reproductive health care to school-based mental health services, the federal cuts eliminate critical programs that communities of color in particular have long depended on for survival and well-being.</p> <p>Only the bold action of measures like the Essential Healthcare Restoration Act will help families mitigate the significant impacts of healthcare cuts.</p> <p>Thank you for your time.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Robyn Samuels, robyn7139@gmail.com, Leo Baeck Temple, LA Voice</p>



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Sam Warford	I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. I am a patient at a community health center, and I previously relied on Medi-Cal before transitioning to Covered California, and throughout that time I received high-quality primary care, preventive services, and support that made a real difference in my health and stability. These clinics are a lifeline for people and families who depend on the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms. Proposed federal cuts in H.R.1 and recent state policy changes threaten to destabilize this system, putting coverage and critical services at risk, and I don't want anyone in our community to lose access to the care that helped me. I urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the chance to protect the County's health care safety net and the communities who depend on it.
Sam L Han	
Samantha Lomeli	
Sejal K Patel	
Sheila A Smith Cook	
Sherry Ng	On behalf of Garfield Health Center, which operates 4 clinic sites and serving over 21,000 patients in the San Gabriel Valley. I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1," to place a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot to protect access to essential health services across Los Angeles County. Community health centers provide high-quality primary, behavioral health, and preventive care to millions of County residents—many of whom rely on Medi-Cal and the safety net to stay healthy and out of emergency rooms. Many Medi-Cal patients have barriers that limits their access to medical care. Safety net clinics are able to help them and close those gaps.
SILVIA PERALTA	Hola, mi nombre es Silvia Peralta , y estoy con Inmigrantes Are Los Ángeles y soy residente del Condado de Los Ángeles. Estoy solicitando que el Condado tome medidas para mantener a las familias inmigrantes con vivienda. Muchas familias en mi comunidad están luchando por mantenerse seguras de ICE al conservar un techo sobre sus cabezas en este momento. Aprecio que la Junta esté prestando atención a lo que están pasando los inquilinos y tomando medidas para responder a esta crisis. Necesitamos un liderazgo valiente durante este tiempo y que la junta aproveche plenamente la declaración de emergencia para responder a la urgencia del momento. Nuestras comunidades están experimentando miedo y peligro diarios mientras son detenidas en las calles por agentes enmascarados. Están



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Sompia Paigne	
Sonia Rosas	My mane is Sonia Rosa's I'm a patient navigator at St Johns Community Health. HR- 1 will put individuals with chronic health conditions at risk .It will hurt the community that can't afford essential medication that they depend on. Allocating & securing funding to preserve critical services should be our top priority . Sign the initiative ..
Sonja A Juniel	
Sophat Phea	
Stephanie Campbell	
Stephanie Mares	<p>On behalf of Harbor Community Health Centers, serving patients in San Pedro and the greater Harbor area of Service Planning Area 8, I strongly support the motion by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, "Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R. 1." Our health center serves a community where nearly 90% of patients rely on Medi-Cal, and we are already experiencing the real consequences of coverage loss.</p> <p>Proposed federal cuts under H.R. 1, combined with recent state policy changes, threaten access to care for thousands of Los Angeles County residents who are no longer eligible for Medi-Cal. Without action, patients will delay seeking care, allowing manageable conditions to worsen into serious chronic illnesses. This leads to sicker communities and increased reliance on emergency rooms as the only point of care, further contributing to ER overcrowding.</p> <p>Preventive and primary care services are essential to stabilizing chronic diseases and avoiding costly emergency interventions. As coverage is lost, more individuals will be forced to seek care at community health centers on a cash-pay basis. While health centers will continue to serve patients to the best of our ability, cash-based visits do not provide access to needed specialty care, which is critical to truly managing chronic and complex health</p>



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conditions. This creates a domino effect—health centers lose sustainable funding, threatening our ability to keep our doors open, while emergency rooms face growing pressure from patients who have nowhere else to go. This ultimately impacts all community members, including those with commercial insurance, who rely on emergency departments remaining accessible. Additionally, new work requirements and biannual renewals will create further barriers to maintaining coverage. The burden of identifying, tracking, and assisting these populations places enormous strain on an already stretched health care workforce. Health centers and enrollment teams are already facing hiring challenges due to the complexity of this work. Current systems do not provide clear or accessible guidance on coverage benefits or renewal processes, and these challenges will only worsen as policies continue to change. Placing a temporary half-cent sales tax on the June 2026 ballot is a necessary and proactive step to preserve critical county health services. We urge the Board to move this measure forward and give voters the opportunity to protect the health care safety net that keeps our communities healthier, reduces pressure on emergency rooms, and ensures Los Angeles County residents can access care when and where they need it.

Stephanie Valencia	
steven meeks	
Tanya Rudolph	
Terrill Boudreaux	<p>With the ongoing impacts of H.R.71, Medi-Cal coverage losses, reduced federal funding, and mounting strain on our safety-net will translate directly into higher emergency department volume, longer waits, and more avoidable crises across the county.</p> <p>That's why today's decisions matter so much.</p> <p>Supervisors Mitchell and Solis, thank you for elevating the urgency of this moment and proposing bold solutions like the half-cent sales tax to stabilize access to care. The data strongly supports your direction.</p> <p>Because ultimately, this isn't just about dollars.</p> <p>It's about whether communities across Los Angeles County will continue to rely on overcrowded emergency rooms as their only dependable point of care — or whether we preserve a safety-net that keeps people healthy, stable, and connected.</p> <p>From a public health perspective, the path is clear: We must protect and reinvest in the safety-net, because without it, preventable ED visits quickly become unmanageable surges.</p> <p>Thank you for your leadership, for centering equity and evidence, and for continuing to fight for the care our residents deserve. I stand ready to support</p>



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	the County in this work.
Tia Delaney-Stewart	
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Tonatiuh Esparza	
Tonya Javadi	
Tonya McKenzie	<p>Dear Chair and Members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>I am writing in strong support of the motion authored by Supervisor Mitchell and coauthored by Supervisor Solis to secure funding to preserve critical County services in the wake of devastating federal cuts enacted through H.R. 1.</p> <p>H.R. 1 represents the largest health care cuts in U.S. history, including nearly \$1 trillion in reductions to Medicaid. For Los Angeles County, the impact is not theoretical, it is already happening and it is severe.</p> <p>One in three County residents depends on Medi-Cal for health care.</p> <p>One in four Medi-Cal recipients Countywide is a child under the age of 18.</p> <p>The County's most impacted departments are facing projected losses totaling \$2.4 billion over the next three years.</p> <p>The County has already implemented hiring freezes and is now contemplating service consolidations, potential layoffs of up to 5,000 employees, and possible facility closures.</p> <p>Since the signing of H.R. 1, the harm has accelerated. Between June and December 2025 alone, more than 135,000 County residents were disenrolled from Medi-Cal, along with over 80,000 CalFresh disenrollments. These are not abstract numbers. These are families losing access to care, food, and stability.</p> <p>The communities hit hardest by these cuts are those with the least capacity to absorb them. Communities of color, children, seniors, people with disabilities, and working families are being asked to shoulder the consequences of decisions made far outside our County's control.</p> <p>Placing a general one-half percent retail sales tax on the June 2026 ballot is a responsible and necessary step to protect the County's health and human services safety net. This measure is about stabilization. It is about preserving essential services. And it is about ensuring families are not forced into impossible choices between rent, food, or seeing a doctor.</p> <p>Los Angeles County cannot afford inaction. I urge the Board to advance this measure and give voters the opportunity to protect the services that millions</p>



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of residents rely on to survive and thrive.

Thank you for your leadership and your commitment to safeguarding the well-being of our County.

Respectfully,

Tonya McKenzie
Chair, LA County Commission on Alcohol and Other Drugs

Tracy Donegan

Dear Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,
My name is Tracy Luu, Program Manager of the Los Angeles Food Policy Council, writing in support of item #15: Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1. The Los Angeles Food Policy Council is a collective impact organization whose mission is to ensure food is healthy, affordable, accessible, sustainable and fair for all. Our vision for a just and resilient food system which enables our communities to thrive begins by centering the needs and experiences of those most negatively impacted by it. H.R.1 is bringing detrimental changes to our nation's largest and most effective food and nutrition security programs. Losing access to SNAP/EBT not only affects those who are the most vulnerable, but also the small businesses who feed our communities.

Our county is home to nearly 1.5 million people or nearly 1 million households who rely on SNAP benefits to meet their food and nutrition needs. Recent data from USC continues to demonstrate 1 in 4 households struggles with food insecurity. We cannot afford significant disruptions to food and nutrition programs when one quarter of our county's residents are unable to consistently nourish themselves.

This tax could mean local funds to support food and nutrition in Los Angeles and avoid future public health issues, which end up costing taxpayers more. We encourage your support of Tuesday's motion and urge you to prioritize food and nutrition security programs as beneficiaries should voters approve this tax.

Sincerely,
Tracy Luu

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I am writing to you today to express my support for Supervisor Mitchell and



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Supervisor Solis' motion to place a temporary 0.5% general sales tax measure on the June 2nd ballot and implement the proposed ordinance, the "Essential Services Restoration Act." The federal budget bill, H.R.1, also known as the "One Big Beautiful Bill Act," enacts the largest health care cuts in US history, including about \$1 trillion in cuts from Medicaid. For Los Angeles County residents, the harm will be severe. The County has 3.3 million residents who rely on Medi-Cal. That is 1 in 3 County residents, including nearly one million children. Hundreds of thousands of them could face loss of coverage and reduced access to care. The implications of these cuts are on track to result in overcrowding of emergency rooms when residents are unable to access health care until they are experiencing a life-threatening crisis. H.R.1 is already causing devastating impacts. The County has already implemented hiring freezes and is contemplating service consolidations, potential layoffs of 5,000 staff, and facility closures in the coming years. In the five months since the signing of H.R.1 – June to December 2025 – we have seen over 135,000 people across the County disenroll from Medi-Cal and 80,000 CalFresh disenrollments. Without local action, safety-net services across the County and cities are at risk of collapsing. The County will be forced to limit critical public health services and close hospitals and clinics in communities that depend on them, leaving neighborhoods without essential, life-saving care. Maternity wards will shut down. Children who have lost their Medi-Cal coverage will have nowhere to go when they are sick except overcrowded emergency rooms, driving up costs for everyone and leaving families with medical bills they cannot pay. Essential public safety protections that ensure mitigation of communicable diseases, clean water, and health services for the most vulnerable will be severely curtailed or eliminated, resulting in grave danger for all County residents. The measure proposed by Supervisors Mitchell and Solis would greatly assist in offsetting reductions in federal support imposed by H.R. 1. It would help stabilize health care access for families and keep the County's health care system positioned to meet the demand it currently faces and prevent the potential closure of our public hospitals. Affordable local care helps residents address health concerns early, reducing the need for high-cost emergency services and preventing minor



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conditions from escalating into serious medical crises. Access to nearby, community-based providers also strengthens public health by ensuring that families can receive timely preventive care, chronic-disease management, and essential services that support overall community well-being. I care deeply about the well-being of the citizens of Los Angeles County, and I believe that protecting the health and safety of our communities is a responsibility we all share. Supervisor Mitchell and Supervisor Solis' motion and proposed ordinance mark meaningful progress towards addressing the significant harms created by H.R. 1, and both have my full support.

Victor Gordo	
Virginia Lome	
Xochitl Lopez-Ayala	ACCESS REPRODUCTIVE JUSTICE fully supports this agenda item! We are a statewide organization and were founded in 1993 by clinic escorts who witnessed the many barriers pregnant people were facing. As California's statewide abortion fund, we fund abortions and build power to ensure that everyone living in California and the folks forced to travel here are fully able to access their right to abortion. We're building a world where BIPOC, LGBTQ+, low-income, and young folks across our communities trust themselves, are trusted, and have the social, political, and economic power to sustain their communities and to build the families they desire, chosen and biological. We work to remove barriers – whether they be stigma, financial, or political – and build power in California to achieve Reproductive Justice.
Yamanda Edwards	
Yasmine-Imani McMorrin	
Yasmini Iglesias	
Yolanda Arias	Indeed, cuts in federal Medicaid funding to California will have a devastating impact to the ability of low-income residents of California to access medical care. While supportive of a ½ cent increase in retail sales tax to preserve critical county health services, we are concerned about how the revenue would be distributed. We think the creation of a nine-member citizens oversight committee is a good step toward ensuring that there is accountability in the way the money from the sales tax is spent. We would like the committee to also ensure that the revenue is spent in critical areas of need. Giving this committee no authority to give input on spending priorities seems to limit the amount of public input and oversight as to what parts of the safety net should be preserved. We also have questions about the allocation of the funds as laid out in the



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proposed motion. The largest allocation of these funds is being given to non-county non-DHS facilities and entities. What kind of oversight will the County provide to ensure that these funds are being used to fill the gap left by the reduction of Medicaid federal funding?

It is our understanding that DHS is currently making reductions in services such as eliminating ENT services at MLK-OPC. Yet, it doesn't appear that this new funding is going to maintain services such as these at DHS facilities in the communities where they are needed. We believe that consideration in the use of these funds must be given to preserving services and expanding programs at DHS facilities such ATP and restoring My Health LA. Thank you.

Yvonne Wheeler

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Zhira Gonzalez

Hola, mi nombre es Zhirahua Gonzalez, y estoy con Inmigrantes Are Los Angeles y soy residente del Condado de Los Angeles.

Estoy solicitando que el Condado tome medidas para mantener a las familias inmigrantes con vivienda.

Muchas familias en mi comunidad están luchando por mantenerse seguras de ICE al conservar un techo sobre sus cabezas en este momento.

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Zhirahua Gonzalez, zhira@cleancarwash.org Clean Carwash



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Oppose	Aidan Chao	
	Amanda Moreno	
	Armida Pineda	
	Bernadette Suarez	
	City of Cerritos	Please see the attached letter from the City of Cerritos in opposition to the proposed sales tax measure.
	City of Cerritos	
	David Fredendall	
Oppose	Domenica Megerdichian	<p>Dear Chair and Members of the Board of Supervisors:</p> <p>On behalf of the City of Glendale, I am writing to express our strong opposition to Los Angeles County's proposed one-half cent ($\frac{1}{2}\%$) sales tax measure currently under consideration.</p> <p>The City of Glendale finds this proposal unacceptable because it fails to recognize the extremely limited revenue tools available to cities to fund essential municipal services. The County's action would consume the remaining local sales tax capacity that cities like Glendale rely upon to address their own fiscal challenges and meet the needs of their residents. This approach mirrors the growing pattern we have experienced from Sacramento—where state mandates dictate local priorities on housing, homelessness, transportation, and public safety without providing adequate funding or preserving local decision-making authority. Now, this same erosion of local control is occurring at the County level.</p> <p>Cities are closest to their communities. We understand our local needs best. Redirecting locally generated revenue away from cities undermines the very principle of effective and accountable local governance.</p> <p>Glendale has already experienced the consequences of this approach. Under Measure H, approximately \$10 million annually in sales tax revenue generated in Glendale was sent to Los Angeles County, while Glendale received only a fraction of that amount—roughly \$300,000 per year—to address homelessness locally. The vast majority of funds were spent elsewhere in the County, leaving Glendale with limited resources to confront challenges within its own community. Now we are experiencing the same with Measure A – but at doubled the rate.</p> <p>Again, we face the prospect of repeating this inequity with the County's proposed sales tax measure. Taking millions of dollars generated by Glendale's residents and businesses and redirecting them to address problems in other parts of the County—while Glendale itself is confronting a projected \$20–\$30 million budget shortfall—is deeply troubling and fundamentally unfair.</p>



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The City of Glendale is not opposed to addressing regional challenges. We recognize the importance of healthcare, mental health services, and homelessness programs. However, solving these issues must not come at the expense of stripping cities of their remaining ability to fund core services such as police and fire protection, emergency response, wildfire preparedness, street maintenance, and public safety programs.

Glendale strongly urges the Board of Supervisors to reconsider this course of action and to explore alternatives that do not rely on diverting locally generated city revenues to fund countywide initiatives. The County should not lean on Glendale's strong local economy as a revenue source to solve problems elsewhere while leaving our community with fewer tools to address its own needs.

Local tax dollars should remain local. Cities must retain the authority to invest in the services and infrastructure that directly benefit their residents and businesses.

For these reasons, the City of Glendale respectfully but firmly requests that the Board of Supervisors rethink the proposed one-half cent sales tax measure and refrain from advancing a proposal that further diminishes local control and financial stability for cities across Los Angeles County.

We stand ready to work collaboratively with the County on solutions that respect local authority, recognize fiscal realities, and ensure fairness for all communities.

Sincerely,

Roubik Golanian, City Manager

Ara Najarian, Mayor

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		Hector Sosa	
		Jesus G Garcia	<p>Dear Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>On behalf of the City of Pico Rivera, I want to thank you and your colleagues on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for your leadership in confronting the serious and immediate challenges facing our region following the passage of H.R. 1. The federal government's withdrawal of critical funding for healthcare, social services, food security, and other essential safety-net programs has created a profound and deeply concerning gap of approximately \$2.4 billion over the next three years, one that is already being felt by our most vulnerable residents and represents the largest federal healthcare funding cut in U.S. history.</p> <p>After careful review, the City of Pico Rivera must respectfully express strong opposition to the Essential Services Restoration Act as currently proposed. While we recognize and share the County's urgent concern regarding the devastating service reductions resulting from the passage of H.R. 1, and we strongly support efforts to restore resources for Medi-Cal, mental health services, homelessness prevention, nutrition assistance, and other life-saving and essential programs, the City cannot support a measure that places additional financial strain on residents and local businesses without ensuring a balanced and collaborative approach to service delivery.</p> <p>Cities are the level of government closest to impacted residents and are often the first point of contact when families experience disruptions in healthcare access, food insecurity, housing instability, and related social and economic stressors. In Pico Rivera and throughout Los Angeles County, municipal governments are already absorbing increased service demands, lost federal and state revenues, and heightened community needs directly tied to the impacts of H.R. 1.</p> <p>These challenges are occurring at a time when many cities, including Pico Rivera, are operating near the statutory cap on combined local sales tax rates. Despite growing fiscal pressures and increased service needs, the Pico Rivera City Council has been clear with residents that it does not intend to pursue additional local sales tax increases, recognizing the ongoing affordability crisis facing working families and small businesses. Further shifting the financial burden created by federal disinvestment onto local taxpayers would disproportionately impact the very residents most harmed by the cuts in H.R. 1 and would risk deepening existing inequities.</p> <p>As drafted, the proposed measure is structured as a general sales tax, requiring only majority voter approval, with revenues estimated at approximately \$1 billion annually to be deposited into the County's General Fund and guided solely by non-binding intent language. The lack of enforceable safeguards or structure creates uncertainty regarding whether funds will be consistently directed toward the essential healthcare, nutrition, and social service programs cited as justification for the measure. Equally concerning is the absence of direct funding support for local governments, which are experiencing rapidly growing service demands and are often the</p>



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first responders to community needs. Without structural guarantees that ensure cities receive resources to address these shared impacts, the measure concentrates fiscal authority at the County level while leaving cities to manage escalating community needs without corresponding revenue support. For this reason, the City urges the County to consider revising the measure to include language establishing a defined and direct allocation of revenues to local cities to create a more equitable, collaborative, and effective framework for addressing this unprecedented funding loss resulting from H.R. 1.

Finally, we join the County in urging continued and coordinated advocacy at the federal level. California is a donor state, contributing far more in federal taxes than it receives in return, and yet our communities are now being asked to backfill massive federal funding withdrawals that undermine essential healthcare systems. While local and regional governments will always step up to protect residents, federal disinvestment that impacts millions of lives is neither sustainable nor appropriate and should not be normalized or tolerated. As budget negotiations continue and the stability of federal operations remains uncertain, it is critical that our federal representatives continue to fight for the restoration of these vital funds. Local governments cannot be expected to replace federal investments without placing unacceptable financial pressure on residents, businesses, and local economies

Sincerely,
Gustavo V. Camacho
Mayor, City of Pico Rivera

Jesus G Garcia	
KEVIN LAINEZ	THE CITY OF COMMERCE RESPECTFULLY OPPOSES Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell's recent motion calling for a temporary ½ cent general sales tax measure to be included on the June primary ballot. The revenue generated from the tax measure would go towards health and safety net services that are at risk of disappearing due to H.R.1 funding cuts. Further, we welcome conversations about advancing a statewide tax measure that could go towards supporting county-level health and safety net services in Los Angeles and beyond, as we recognize that H.R 1 funding cuts are affecting local governments across California.
Lance W Anderson	you are bankrupt! Your pensions cannot be saved by further encumbering the taxpayer.
Lilia Hernandez	
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Lucy Demirjian	
Marcel Rodarte	



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Mayor Claudia M Frometa	Please see the attached opposition letter from Mayor Claudia M. Frometa of Downey
Paolo Beltran	
Pat Kearney	
Ruby Picon	
Salpy Kabaklian-Slentz	
Steve Coumparoules	
Steve Tye	
Tim Hepburn	
Wangsu Lee	<p>Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>The City of Bellflower writes to respectfully express opposition to Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell's recent motion calling for a temporary ½ cent general sales tax measure to be included on the June primary ballot. The revenue generated from the tax measure would go towards health and safety net services that are at risk of disappearing due to H.R.1 funding cuts. Bellflower recognizes the severe fiscal impacts of H.R.1 on L.A. County Department of Health Services' (DHS) budget; however, we are concerned this measure would disproportionately burden the very residents the County seeks to protect, who are facing historic affordability pressures on housing, food, fuel, utilities, and childcare costs. This half-cent countywide sales tax increase would push the combined sales tax rates in some cities to over 11 percent, further straining household budgets. At the same time, cities are confronting their own structural budget challenges and are deeply worried about how to best address fiscal issues without compounding economic pressure on residents, who are least able to absorb it. This is particularly distressing in the context of LA County seeking a legislative exemption that would allow this sales tax measure to bypass the state cap on local sales taxes. If such legislation passed, struggling cities that are already at or near the cap would be left overlooked with limited future fiscal options to support much-needed local services in their communities. Bellflower also feels there are significant flaws in the sales tax measure's revenue model as outlined in the motion. First, the motion states that the funds generated by the measure would go into L.A. County's General Fund, which technically classifies the dollars as unrestricted operating funds in future years. Bellflower feels strongly that if a measure of this kind is established, it should be structured as a special tax to ensure there are guardrails on the revenue that is going towards protecting residents' health needs. Voters and taxpayers deserve complete transparency, not creative structuring, when asked to shoulder additional tax burdens. Second, we are concerned about the temporary nature of the measure. While the motion states the measure will only be effective from October 1, 2026, to October 1, 2031, other temporary L.A. County measures</p>



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have recently been extended (i.e. Measure H evolving into Measure A in 2024). Now residents reasonably question whether temporary taxes are, in practice, permanent. Further, if this general sales tax measure were to be extended, it would have serious, long-term implications on cities' ability to generate needed revenue. With these concerns in mind, Bellflower respectfully requests that the Board reconsiders this approach and enters an open dialogue with cities about how we can work together to address the fiscal challenges of today without overburdening one another. Solutions must be equitable, transparent, and mindful of the cumulative impact on residents already struggling with affordability.

We appreciate your consideration of our position on the motion.

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Other

Ana Loretta Lorra

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Dear LA County Board of Supervisors:

The California Immigrant Policy Center (CIPC) broadly supports efforts by the Board to protect safety net access in LA County in light of the staggering cuts to federal safety net funding resulting from H.R. 1.

In particular, H.R. 1 significantly restricts eligibility for lawfully present immigrants for federally funded programs like Medi-Cal and CalFresh. Swift action to provide relief to Angelenos is of utmost importance to prevent a significant hunger cliff resulting from changes to SNAP eligibility and SNAP work requirements, which are set to be implemented in California on April 1 and June 1, respectively. According to the California Department of Social Services, upwards of 74,000 humanitarian immigrants across California, including recently arrived refugees and individuals granted asylum, will lose access to CalFresh on April 1 due to H.R. 1's changes to non-citizen eligibility. We estimate that tens of thousands of these impacted individuals reside in Los Angeles County alone.

In order to meet this increased need as a result of lost CalFresh benefits, we encourage the Board to include funding resulting from this measure to deliver food assistance directly to impacted families and support county workers in preventing disenrollment from CalFresh for households who remain eligible. Failing to do so will result in families forced to choose between food and healthcare, housing, or transportation. Los Angeles County can protect its residents from the immediate harms of H.R. 1 by acting quickly to replace lost food benefits and invest in additional services that deliver food to families in need.

CIPC was founded in response to the 1996 passage of federal immigration and welfare laws that profoundly affected immigrants. Today, we advance inclusive policies that build a prosperous future for all Californians, using



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			policy analysis, advocacy, strategic communications, and capacity building.
		John R Fanning	Our USC research team (public-exchange.org/usc/project/feeding-la/) regularly publishes data on food and nutrition insecurity in Los Angeles County. As County leaders are considering how, if passed, to allocate potential resources in the general sales tax ordinance outlined in Agenda Item 15 ("Securing Funding to Preserve Critical County Services Cut by H.R.1"), we wanted to share our most recent report for consideration, attached above. In particular, the report notes that in 2025, 24% of all County households experienced food insecurity (inadequate access to enough food), including 35% of low-income households, and 21% experienced nutrition insecurity (inadequate access to enough nutritious food). Additionally, the rates of food insecurity for low-income households improved from the previous year, from 41% in 2024 to 35% in 2025, as did nutrition insecurity overall, from 29% in 2024 to 21% in 2025, likely reflecting the impact of previous County investments. I am presenting this information in my capacity as a Project Manager at USC Dornsife Public Exchange, and not on behalf of the University of Southern California as a whole.
		Mary A Cummings	attached public Comment
		Sydney Zetune	FEAST supports the proposed temporary 0.5% sales tax as an emergency stabilizer to protect Los Angeles County's essential safety-net services at a moment when federal and state funding uncertainty threatens access to food, healthcare, and prevention for our most vulnerable communities. We urge policymakers to pair this measure with a clear, public service-protection plan that specifies which frontline services will be preserved, and to adopt a firm sunset with explicit renewal criteria tied to the restoration of federal funding and demonstrated stabilization of core systems. While this temporary measure is warranted to prevent immediate harm, it must be accompanied by longer-term structural reforms that ensure the sustainability of these critical services without over-reliance on regressive, stopgap revenue solutions.
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