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18-A.	9	Favor	Anthony Mosby	
			Daria Brooks	
			Emanuel Orozco	
			Henry Fung	One suggestion I would make would be to rename this day as Si Se Puede Day, in recognition of the role the UFW organization played in farmworker organization. However, the county should conform to whatever the state decides in terms of naming the day.
			Irma Gorrocino	
			Jorge E Carlos	
			Maurus G Dumalaog	
			Myra Wilson	
			Nina Cabardo	<p>Renames the County holiday honoring Cesar Chavez as Farmworkers Day, beginning this year and annually thereafter.</p> <p>On March 19, 2026, Speaker of the California State Assembly Robert Rivas and State Senate President pro Tempore Monique Limón announced legislation to rename the state holiday in the same way. This recognizes the legacy of farmworkers, addresses ongoing challenges, and reaffirms our commitment to their dignity and rights.</p> <p>The motion directs the County Chief Executive Office to issue guidance to all County departments regarding the March 30, 2026 holiday. This includes removing the name and likeness of Cesar Chavez from all holiday-related events, communications, and materials, and refocusing events on farmworker justice, labor rights, and community service.</p>



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			Robinson Lee	I support the recommendation submitted by Supervisor Solis to rename county honors for Cesar Chavez and to center survivors. I support renaming and refocusing Cesar Chavez related celebrations and honors to reflect the Farmworkers Movement and include the contributions of Filipino leaders of the movement including Larry Itliong, Philip Vera Cruz, and Peter Gines Velasco. The Farmworkers Movement is more than just one man and I believe that this recommendation is a step in the right direction in developing a community-informed response and advocating for our farmworkers from all different races and ethnic backgrounds.



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			Oppose	Al Ramirez	
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9.		Favor	Anthony Mosby	
			Daria Brooks	
			Eliseo Art Arambulo A Silva	We are seeking county recognition for the start of the Farmworker movement on September 8, 1965 by honoring that day as a holiday to recognize the 2,000 Filipino American workers led by Larry Itliong. My recommendation is to name that day "Mabuhay ang Welga Day" (Long Live the Revolution of the Farmworkers Day).
			Emanuel Orozco	



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			Irma Gorrocino	As a longtime resident of unincorporated East Los Angeles now living in Monterey Park, I'm honored to give back through my service on the board of Alma Family Services, which supports families in East LA. With my mother serving as an educator at Alfonso B. Perez Special Education Center, my family understands the significance of renaming a major street. Any effort to restore Cesar Chavez Ave to its original name, Brooklyn Ave, should take a trauma-informed approach and be coordinated across all levels of government, including the state. Now is an appropriate time to make these changes.
			Myra Wilson	
			Nina Cabardo	Directs the County Chief Executive Office and County Counsel to develop a community-driven process for renaming parks, streets, County facilities, real property, monuments, and other programs that currently bear Cesar Chavez's name, including the potential removal of related imagery in civic artworks. A report outlining the proposed process is requested within 21 days. The motion asks that the report include a plan for multilingual, culturally competent outreach across impacted communities, including residents and non-profits. Recommendations should ensure that outreach is trauma-informed, allowing participation without stigma or fear of reprisal.



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			Robinson Lee	<p>I support the recommendation submitted by Supervisor Solis to rename county honors for Cesar Chavez and to center survivors. I support renaming and refocusing Cesar Chavez related celebrations and honors to reflect the Farmworkers Movement and include the contributions of Filipino leaders of the movement including Larry Itliong, Philip Vera Cruz, and Peter Gines Velasco. The Farmworkers Movement is more than just one man and I believe that this recommendation is a step in the right direction in developing a community-informed response and advocating for our farmworkers from all different races and ethnic backgrounds.</p>



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Good afternoon. The following correspondence is being forwarded for your attention and review.

Thank you.

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From: Steve Hernandez <steveh@chavezfoundation.org>
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A statement from Steven Hernandez on behalf of the Cesar Chavez foundation please send to all board offices.

Respectfully

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Cesar Chavez Foundation Statement

Today's revelations about Cesar Chavez and his sexual abuse of women and underage minors are shocking, incredibly disappointing, and deeply painful. This goes completely against our commitment to justice and community empowerment.

To the survivors: we believe you. We honor your courage, and we are very sorry for the harm you have carried in the shadows for so long.

The Cesar Chavez Foundation acknowledges the prevalence of the abuse of women and children. We are committed to restorative justice and healing for those who have been harmed, and to ensure our organization reflects the dignity and safety every person deserves. We are working with leaders in the field of sexual abuse and trauma. With their help, we will figure out the best ways to support this work through the Foundation and be part of the broader solution to raise awareness and prevent mistreatment of women, especially in the communities we advocate for.

The Movement was never about one man – it belonged to the people who built it, and it belongs to the communities we continue to serve today. The Movement was built by thousands of ordinary women, men, and families from all walks of life who sacrificed for justice they believed in. Their contributions and the communities they transformed, belong to all of them. They cannot and will not be erased.

Although these revelations change how we remember Cesar Chavez as a person, it does not change our commitment to social justice and community empowerment.

Today, our organization is carried by hundreds of women and men dedicated to our mission of inspiring and transforming communities. Our work centers on serving people through affordable housing, education, economic opportunity, and community development.

With the full support of the Chavez Family, we are actively engaging in a necessary conversation about our organization's identity – one which we will approach with the seriousness, community input, and care it deserves.

We invite our partners and community members to join us in this critical moment to uplift our core values.

Declaración de la Fundación César Chávez

Las revelaciones de hoy sobre César Chávez y su abuso sexual de mujeres y menores de edad son impactantes, increíblemente decepcionantes y profundamente dolorosas. Esto va totalmente en contra de nuestro compromiso con la justicia y el empoderamiento comunitario.

A las sobrevivientes: les creemos. Honramos su valentía y lamentamos profundamente el daño que han cargado en la sombra durante tanto tiempo.

La Fundación César Chávez reconoce la prevalencia del abuso hacia mujeres y niños. Estamos comprometidos con la justicia restaurativa y la sanación de quienes han sufrido daños, así como a asegurar que nuestra organización refleje la dignidad y la seguridad que toda persona merece. Estamos trabajando con líderes en el campo del abuso sexual y el trauma. Con su ayuda, determinaremos las mejores formas de apoyar esta labor a través de la Fundación y de ser parte de la solución más amplia para crear conciencia y prevenir el maltrato a las mujeres, especialmente en las comunidades por las que abogamos.

El Movimiento nunca se trató de un solo hombre; perteneció a las personas que lo construyeron y pertenece a las comunidades a las que seguimos sirviendo hoy. El Movimiento fue construido por miles de mujeres, hombres y familias comunes, de todos los ámbitos de la vida, que se sacrificaron por la justicia en la que creían. Sus contribuciones, así como las comunidades que transformaron, les pertenecen a todos ellos. No pueden ser borradas, y no lo serán.

Aunque estas revelaciones cambian la forma en que recordamos a César Chávez como persona, no cambian nuestro compromiso con la justicia social y el empoderamiento comunitario.

Hoy, nuestra organización es impulsada por cientos de mujeres y hombres dedicados a nuestra misión de inspirar y transformar comunidades. Nuestro trabajo se centra en servir a las personas a través de vivienda para personas de bajos recursos, educación, oportunidades económicas y desarrollo comunitario.

Con el pleno apoyo de la familia Chávez, estamos participando activamente en una conversación necesaria sobre la identidad de nuestra organización; una conversación que abordaremos con la seriedad, la participación comunitaria y el cuidado que merece.

Invitamos a nuestros socios y miembros de la comunidad a unirse a nosotros en este momento crítico para reafirmar nuestros valores fundamentales.