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			The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:	
Agenda #	**Relate To**	**Position**	**Name**	**Comments**
Public Comment		**Favor**	Colin M campbell	Public Comment Statement: Stargate AI Pilot, Ethical Healthcare & Regional Infrastructure Expansion To Members of the Board, Public Officials, and Community Leaders: We urgently need to deploy our superintelligence via Stargate AI to guarantee that all citizens have direct, real-time access to ethical, safe, and transparent healthcare. Operating in full compliance with Senate Bill 896 (AI Accountability Act), this system safeguards individual rights, eliminates institutional bias, and ensures health data sovereignty. I hereby volunteer to implement and demonstrate this pilot program, proving how superintelligence can safely elevate emergency medical services and patient care starting right here in South Pasadena. We invite Los Angeles County to formally join the multi-agency alpha team under the leadership of Susie Wiles to coordinate this vital deployment. Beyond healthcare, this framework targets a comprehensive transition to green energy by upgrading the Pasadena Glenarm power plant to commercial modular nuclear fusion reactors. This clean, abundant energy will power regional desalination plants to supply fresh, clean water across all of Los Angeles County, extending essential infrastructure and water security to the highlands of Altadena.
			Jack R Fuston	I am a disabled veteran. I request an extra 2 minutes of speaking. Ive had TBI's I will be addressing incident with the DMVA this past Friday at BobHopePatrioticHall. Mental Health Services were denied, veteran attemted suicide, veteran is a member of American Legion Post 8 and is a Veteran Service Provider which are covered under CMVC 1260-1266...governing halls and memorials and veterans use and positions as well as Veteran Service Providers. Veteran declined to cobsent to an illegal search and seizure. Was enduring a mental health crisis. Did not feel well having his belongings which held confidential information and cluent information protected by Hippa. Veteran was not provided an alternative nor a detailed and proper policy. Veteran requested policy...was not given one.

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Public Comment		**Favor**	Okha Butler	Greetings, my name is Okha, Founder and Executive Director of The Heart Center, a California nonprofit offering free, trauma-informed wellness retreats for people impacted by incarceration. I'm here in strong support of the Incubation Academy and the training and funding it provides to grassroots organizations. This is a vital investment. Grassroots groups are often led by the very people closest to the issues, and we carry deep trust and wisdom within our communities. What we often need is the infrastructure, capacity building, and resources to grow that wisdom into lasting impact. The Incubation Academy opens that door. When grassroots organizations are supported, whole communities feel it. I urge you to continue and expand this funding so more community-rooted leaders can thrive. Thank you.
		Other	A Ortiz	I am a Los Angeles County employee, and I am speaking today about the impact the move to the Gas Company Tower will have on County employees. I understand that the County has made a significant investment in the Gas Company Tower and that there may be organizational and financial reasons for consolidating County operations there. My concern is that there are costs of this decision are being shifted onto employees who had no choice in being assigned to the Civic Center in the first place. County employees do not choose their work locations. We are assigned to them. For many of us, working downtown was never a preference or a benefit we sought out. Yet with this relocation, employees are being asked to absorb additional costs and significant additional commute time simply because our assigned workplace is changing. For some employees, parking could cost as much as $200 per month. That is approximately $2,400 per year out of an employee's paycheck just to park at or near their assigned workplace. At the same time, employees assigned to other County locations may not have comparable parking expenses. And the cost is not limited to parking. If employees have to park off-site and then take a shuttle into the building, that adds another layer of time to an already difficult commute. Depending on where someone parks, waits for the shuttle, rides the shuttle, and then gets to their actual workspace, employees could be adding 30 to 60 minutes or more to their daily commute. That means an employee could potentially be spending hundreds or thousands of dollars more each year while also losing several hours of

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personal time every week.

I also want to emphasize the timing of this change. The cost of living in Los Angeles is already extremely high, and many County employees are trying to manage rising housing, food, transportation, childcare, and other everyday expenses while also trying to save for emergencies, retirement, or a home. An additional $200 a month may not sound like a significant expense to an organization the size of Los Angeles County, but for an individual employee, $200 a month is $2,400 a year.

Employees should not have to choose between paying a substantial new workplace expense and meeting other important financial goals.

This is particularly concerning because the expense is not the result of an employee choosing a more convenient or desirable workplace. Employees did not request to be assigned to the Civic Center, and we did not request to be relocated to the Gas Company Tower. The County made those decisions.

I also find the disparity between County work locations difficult to understand. If parking is considered a necessary cost of working at one County facility, why should that cost fall disproportionately on employees who happen to be assigned downtown? Employees assigned to other County locations may not face the same parking expense simply because of where they were assigned to work.

The County's own materials indicate that the Gas Company Tower acquisition included additional parking capacity. The County has also discussed the importance of maximizing the use of its downtown parking resources. I believe employees who are required to work in that building should be part of that conversation.

I am asking the County to seriously consider the employee impact of this relocation and to provide a meaningful solution to the parking and transportation burden.

At a minimum, I would ask the County to consider:

• Providing County-subsidized or reasonably priced parking for employees required to work at the Gas Company Tower.

• Ensuring that employees are not financially penalized simply because their assigned work location is downtown.

• Evaluating whether existing County-owned parking capacity can be better utilized before requiring employees to pay high private-market parking rates.

• Providing transportation options that account for the actual time required to park and reach the building, rather than treating a shuttle as though it eliminates the commute burden.

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	• Considering a transportation or parking benefit that is equitable across County work locations. • Including affected employees and employee organizations in decisions about parking, transportation, and the practical implementation of the relocation. I am not asking the County to make every employee's commute identical. I am asking that the County recognize that this relocation creates a new and substantial cost for employees who did not choose it. The County made the decision to purchase and relocate employees into the Gas Company Tower. Employees should not be expected to personally absorb the resulting parking costs and substantial additional commute time simply because they were assigned to a downtown workplace. If this move is truly intended to benefit the County and its workforce, then the County should also take responsibility for making sure that its employees can reasonably afford to get to work. Thank you.
Anonymous Anonymous	I am asking the Board to seriously look at the Department Head's leadership. The Chief Deputy is a bully, and the Department Head knows about it and allows it to continue. They lead by fear instead of respect, which has created a toxic work environment where managers are scared to speak up. Managers are given unrealistic expectations, and are not given the resources needed to succeed. Decisions are made without understanding how the work actually operates, and then managers get blamed when things go wrong. There are also concerns that employees are being pressured to make the numbers look better instead of honestly showing what is happening. That should concern the Board. The Department Head is responsible for the leadership culture she allows. At this point, I believe the department needs a change in leadership.
Jennifer Garcia	What are we as a county, going to do about the homeless encampments. I live in EAST LA with my family, near Whittier blvd. There is a homeless encampment underneath the underpass of the 710 freeway. Each month, until recently, the county would come and clean it up and for a week it is clean before the same homeless encampment shows up on the other side of underpass. They even broke into the side of the highway and made encampment in the brush before they cleaned up that area and closed it off from them. This week the encampment has taken over both sides of the underpass on Whittier blvd. It is not safe any more to walk in that area. There is so much trash and junk that it is a hazard. Crime has gone up because of them. There have been break-ins up and down Burger and Ford. I even had

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	my car broken into because them. I live across Ford Elementary, and there are parents who walk to the school and they have complained to the school as well about them. I've even seen homeless defecate on school grounds. It's not fair to any of us who live in the neighborhood by Whittier blvd. Please! For the love of god, please remove them from the underpass. Give them the help they need by cleaning the underpass, install anti homeless planters or whatever to deter them from setting up the encampments. We want to be able to walk safely in our neighborhoods again.
John Doe	As staff, I have noticed a big change in how my managers are able to support us. They seem less empowered to help us and make decisions, and it affects our day-to-day work. The pressure from the Board to answer calls and resolve inquiries is hard when leadership is not asking for the resources we need. At the same time, people continue to be taken out of the operation, making it harder for the staff who are left to keep up. Instead of looking at the real staffing situation and rethinking the SLAs to match what we can actually do, the pressure keeps getting pushed down to managers and staff. We are being expected to do more with less, while the people making these decisions are not dealing with the daily impact. I believe leadership needs to listen to staff and managers, ask for the resources we need, and reimagine the SLAs based on actual staffing and workload.
Lindsey Eichenberger	
Rebecca Starr	As staff, it feels like the Department Head and Chief Deputy protect the people they favor while putting down and discouraging the people they do not like. The way they speak to some employees and managers can be disrespectful and unprofessional, and it has created a workplace where people feel afraid to speak up. I also do not believe the current leadership is equipped to manage a complex and constantly changing organization like TTC. The same problems keep coming back without real solutions. The Call Center has always been a challenge, but the answer cannot always be to put more pressure on staff. Accounting needs enough staff to actually do the work expected of them. IT also needs to be held accountable for supporting operations instead of getting a pass when operational teams are struggling. The Chief Deputy and Department Head allow these problems to continue. Leadership needs to stop protecting favorites, treat employees fairly, listen to the people doing the work, and make decisions based on what TTC actually needs—not based on personalities or who they prefer.
Ricardo M Hernandez	Awareness of hidden cost of bonds

			Rose Wong	Re: Dawyn Harrison's poor performance 1. County counsel's should be audited by an independent 3rd party auditor. The office has spent an enormous amount of money on outside law firms to oppose employees' statutory right to unionize. We understand Harrison has no trial or court experience (it's still a mystery how she got the job), so she'd rather waste tax dollars to delay the inevitable. She should be held accountable for the money she paid the outside counsel. 2. She has no leadership. She doesn't know how to maximize the efficiency of the attorneys and resources. She gotjusk9ta go.
			Unknown Unknown	I urge the Board to seriously reconsider the Department Head's leadership and continued appointment. Her decision to retain a Chief Deputy who fosters a toxic, fear-driven work environment has undermined morale, silenced managers, and discouraged honest communication. Leadership routinely disregards operational expertise, imposes unrealistic expectations, and fails to provide the resources necessary for success. Poorly planned decisions create operational failures, yet managers are held accountable for negative outcomes while their successes go unrecognized. Most concerning is the pressure to manipulate performance metrics to create favorable narratives rather than report accurate results. This is a failure of strategic leadership, accountability, and organizational integrity. The department needs meaningful leadership change.
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