



Written Public Comment

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COVID -19 in the State Hospitals	We have loved ones who are being held in the State Hospitals and I hear nothing about the COVID 19 treatments or release of some of these people who are being held there. There is comments about jails and prisons, but no mention of the State Hospitals, ever.	Rowena Rucker
How do the taxpayers trust men/women of law enforcement when it's okay for them to lie to us, but want us to trust them?	The laws governing police officers or sheriff deputies needs to be overhauled. It may have been appropriate for the era at the time, but now everything has changed. They should not be we able to lie whatsoever. We the people are held accountable for any and all lies when it comes to breaking the laws. What's good for the gosling is good for the gander.	Chris
Jan 6th events in washington	Were any officers from LAPD involved in the protest at the Capitol? Will there be any censure of these officers if it's found that they violated property, civil, and legal codes or acted in a manner unbecoming of a law enforcement officer? Between the police gangs and now the complicity of some members of the law enforcement community in terrorist organizations like the 3%rs or Constitutional Sheriffs, it appears as though the police are going rogue. What can be done to reassure members of the public that there is still effective CIVILLIAN oversight of law enforcement, and that agents of the justice system aren't actively undermining the laws they're supposed to enforce?	George Tzortzis
2a, 2b, 2c	<p>Agenda item 2A:Commissioners, we once again urge you to curb the spread of COVID-19 by reevaluating eligibility of release and providing data transparency. With LA being the global epicenter of the COVID-19 pandemic, transmissions in LA County jails are at an all-time high. We now contend with 12 reported COVID-19 related deaths. 4,134 incarcerated people and 2,666 LASD personnel have tested positive. The time to act is beyond long overdue. Instead, LASD deputies further place community members within and outside of the carceral system in harm's way by recklessly defying public health recommendations. It's no surprise, given the department is led by a Sheriff who condones officers' refusal to wear masks and continues to promote harmful policies like herd immunity. Because of Villanueva's criminal negligence, a jail sentence can too easily become a death sentence. With Agenda Item 2A, we urge the Commission to work with the DA office to reevaluate the list of vulnerable incarcerated people who are eligible for early and immediate release. We are also demanding data transparency to protect lives both within and outside of jails in the county. [Share a personal story of how COVID-19 has impacted you, your incarcerated loved ones, or other members of your community.]</p> <p>Agenda item 2B: Curbing the epidemic of police violence and guaranteeing a measure of safety for our communities requires that the testimonies and concerns of grieving families be uplifted and prioritized. While I am grateful to the Commission for their attempts to honor the experiences of those who have lost loved ones at the hands of law enforcement, these most directly impacted community members require and deserve a greater public platform by which to make their voices heard. It is only by bearing witness to the pain of grief-stricken community members and involving them directly in strategies for holding law enforcement accountable that we might hope to prevent further senseless murders by those who are sworn to protect and serve. I am asking the COC to immediately create and maintain a forum by which impacted families can speak more directly with the COC beyond the time allotted them during public meetings.</p> <p>Agenda item 2C: As we continue to mourn those targeted and murdered by law enforcement, L.A. County has failed to conduct inquiries into all but one recent officer involved killing. Further, the Office Of The Coroner</p>	

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to choose life saving action in light of the lack of proactivity and negligence displayed by the sheriff in his failed attempts to adequately manage the jails. We urge that the COC immediately take steps to lower the jail population. What is needed is a demonstrated willingness and aligned courage from leadership on the Commission and throughout the County to make an immediate and profound lifesaving impact. Decarceration now!

Agenda Item 2B: Discussion and adoption regarding the Civilian Oversight Commission’s Family Impact Remarks Procedure. Commissioners, thank you for your attempts to honor the experiences of impacted families who have lost their loved ones at the hands of law enforcement. The constraint of time and prioritizing bureaucratic meeting procedures should not overshadow the critical space needed for families to share their testimony in a public forum. In real time, our communities are grieving while attempting to make sense of and bring justice to the senseless murders of their loved ones by those that were meant to protect them. Although we are grateful that the Commissioners have prioritized granting additional time for the testimonies of these grieving families -- more intentional engagement is required.

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2A, 2B, 2C	<p>2A: Despite the good news of Covid vaccines, now is not the time for complacency. It's clear that across the country, and in LA County in particular, it's going to get worse before it gets better. I urge you to continue to evaluate the criteria by which inmates are deemed vulnerable and subject to early release. Our local prisons are hotbeds of the virus. A jail sentence should not be a death sentence. Please act decisively on this matter before the issue gets even further out of hand.2B: I join social justice groups in the Justice LA Coalition in calling for the COC to create ways by which those directly affected by LASD misconduct can share their experiences. Back in pre-Covid days, I regularly attended the COC meetings, and was impressed by the commitment of Commissioners and staff to letting the public have their say. But there are certain stories, and certain testimony, for which the 2-minute public comment format is insufficient. When you did allow additional time on the agenda for members of groups like Dignity & Power Now, the experiences they shared (as well as the specific policy proposals they put forward) were often eye-opening. In our current reckoning with the inequities of law enforcement and mass incarceration, we must make extra efforts to make room for these voices in the conversation.2C: I continue to be concerned about delays and a lack of transparency in inquiries into officer-involved killings related to LASD. We cannot reimagine public safety until we come to terms with the real harms of the current system.</p>	Scott Doyle
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Honorable Members of the CA Judicial Council, I'm a California resident living in LA County. As Covid-19 continues to surge across our state, I am writing to voice my strong opposition to the use of so-called Risk Assessment Tools in determining eligibility for pretrial release, and to urge the reinstatement of a zero-dollar bail program. I believe, as do so many of my fellow Californians, that everyone deserves a chance to go home healthy. Instead of implementing racially biased algorithms, the Judicial Council must immediately reinstate the \$0 bail order to alleviate jail overcrowding and reduce the threat of COVID-19 in the jail system. When \$0 bail was implemented, LA County was able to reduce its jail population from 17,000 to less than 12,000, undoubtedly saving lives. Since the Judicial Council rescinded the order and the SB10 pilot was implemented, LA County's jail population has exploded to more than 15,000, endangering lives both within and surrounding detention facilities. In Los Angeles, the SB10 pilot program has been an abject failure. A whopping 74% of people in the pilot program were remanded to custody, with 75% of Black women receiving felonies - more than any other group across race and gender. It is clear that this pilot program is both ineffective in reducing jail population numbers and racially biased against Black defendants. RATs are inescapably biased based on race, economic class, and age. The data employed by these programs depends on legal system data which reflects societal inequalities, resulting in risk scores that only serve to reinforce and entrench inequity. While RAT's might provide the appearance of objectivity, in practice they are used to expand jail populations and increase disparities, reducing individuals to mere profiles at the mercy of a dehumanizing and unfair

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I was unable to complete my comments due to the very flawed system of making public comments. We should be able to take our time and also ask questions!!!

1. Given the inherit format of how LASD is able to come in and not truly address the concerns, and commisioners not holding them to the points that need grave attention, there is absolutely no encouragement to find this process credible or worthy of our time.

I agree 100 percent with Ms. Shabazz that there is no reason to return.... but what then?

We continue to let the system get away with murder and put subgroups in place to further sheild them from their wrong doing?!

You can not tell us how to report... if the shoe fits, do something to change our perspective AFTER you change the shoe!!!

Further,

If we can not trust Mr. Villanueva to tell the truth about officer involved murders on civilians, how can we trust his report on inmates contracting Covid19 under his watch?!!

He is not a researcher and has showed zero compassion for those dying in custody. He was late to implement public health mandates, and as a result the numbers steadily rose for those in custody that contracted and continue to be symptomatic of the Covid19 Virus.
Unacceptable!!!!

LASD personnel has continued to have some of the highest numbers of staff contracting the virus and spreading it Angelinos...

This must stop by the immediate adherence to CDC and local Public Health mandates!

End comments from here and verbally already submitted on the call under WR!!!