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The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:				
Agenda #	Relate To	Position	Name	Comments
Public Comment		Favor	Alexander P Mujica	<p>Dear Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>My name is Alexander Mujica. I am from La Verne, California. I am writing a public comment today demanding that you support the Charter amendment and add it to the November 2022 ballot.</p> <p>Sheriff Alex Villanueva and his predecessors need to be held accountable for allowing the spread of deputy gangs. These deputy gangs have taken the lives of many in the Los Angeles community and county. The Check Sheriff Coalition, Centro CSO, and the families who've lost loved ones to LASD are calling for a Charter amendment that would provide greater oversight over LASD. This Charter amendment will allow the Board of Supervisors to impeach Sheriff Alex Villanueva. The amendment will also allow the Board of supervisors to create policy that will help address LASD crimes, and improve the civilian oversight commission and the office of inspector general.</p> <p>It's time that the Board of Supervisor sides with the victims and survivors of the Banditos deputy gang and help win community control of LASD and Villanueva.</p> <p>Thank you!</p> <p>Alexander Mujica</p> <p>apmujica1997@gmail.com (323) 480-6411</p>



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Public Comment		Favor	Catherine E Snuggs	<p>My name is --Cathy Snuggs and I am a member of LA Produces and Community Organizer of HALA. I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for SNAP and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match.</p> <p>We are requesting additional annual funding because we see an opportunity to expand services to more Cal Fresh participants and WIC participants who are not currently eligible for Federally funded incentives. Additional funding would be able to cover the increased demand of eligible Angelinos. This investment will create new retail locations in areas that currently have limited access to fresh produce.</p> <p>Nutrition incentive programs help more Angelino's purchase more produce. Tufts University and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health modeled the health and cost-effectiveness SNAP incentive programs. The SNAP-plus incentive yielded the greatest corresponding gains: fewer cardiovascular events; 2.47 million added Quality Adjusted Life Years and \$41.93 billion healthcare savings.</p> <p>Currently, 3 out of 4 LA County residents are worried about having enough food to support their families. By supporting programs like Market Match, you are also helping relieve the stress of rising food costs by supporting families.</p>



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Public Comment		Favor	Chelsea Moon	<p>My name is --Chelsea Moon and I am a CalFresh Enrollment Specialist at Hunger Action LA. I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors with philanthropic partners to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for Cal Fresh and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match.</p> <p>We are requesting additional annual funding because we see an opportunity to expand services to more Cal Fresh participants. Additional funding would be able to cover the increased demand of eligible Angelinos. This investment will create new markets in areas that currently have limited access to fresh produce.</p> <p>Currently, 3 out of 4 LA County residents are worried about having enough food to support their families. With inflation and the rising costs of producing and transporting food, programs like Market Match makes fresh produce more accessible for Cal Fresh households.</p> <p>This allocation will support Cal Fresh households along with food retailers at neighborhood corner stores and local growers at farmers' markets. In fact, if all eligible Angelenos participated in Cal Fresh at 100%, Los Angeles County would annually circulate an additional \$833 million in the local economy, paying for jobs while putting food on the table. With your support, our county investment will help unlock these funds to feed families and support our local economy</p>



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Public Comment		Favor	Fanny Ortiz	<p>My name is Fanny Ortiz and I am a resident of Supervisorial District 1 with Hilda Solis. I am speaking on general public comment and Item 3b. I support the Healthy LA Recommendations for the LA County 2022-23 fiscal year budget.</p> <p>Regarding Item 3b, I am concerned about the lack of investment in Community Land Trusts in this year's proposed budget. The County must expand last year's successful CLT acquisition/rehab pilot program to be funded at \$30M to remove an additional 80 homes from the speculative market, and then into tenant ownership. \$9.15M divided between a half-dozen affordable housing initiatives is not sufficient to prevent displacement of low-income families.</p> <p>We appreciate the dedication of additional funding for the Chapter 8 program, and recognition of the value of ensuring that tax-defaulted properties are prioritized for affordable housing. We recommend that this program be named as a CLT Partnership Program -- as was done last year -- in order to ensure that these properties will serve the community in perpetuity, and that opportunities for resident ownership can be advanced.</p> <p>Finally, the final budget must allocate \$10M to resource a codified right to counsel for low-income tenants in Unincorporated LA County who face eviction. The codified right would cover the costs for eviction defense and eviction prevention services, including tenant outreach and education. These funds should be in addition to resources budgeted for Countywide services reaching a limited number of renters by Stay Housed LA.</p> <p>I urge you to adopt these recommendations.</p>



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Public Comment		Favor	Frank D Tamborello	<p>I'm Frank Tamborello, Executive Director at Hunger Action LA. I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors with philanthropic partners to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for Cal Fresh and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match.</p> <p>We are requesting additional annual funding because we see an opportunity to expand services to more Cal Fresh participants. Additional funding would be able to cover the increased demand of eligible Angelinos. This investment will create new markets in areas that currently have limited access to fresh produce.</p> <p>Currently, 3 out of 4 LA County residents are worried about having enough food to support their families. With inflation and the rising costs of producing and transporting food, programs like Market Match makes fresh produce more accessible for Cal Fresh households.</p> <p>This allocation will support Cal Fresh households along with food retailers at neighborhood corner stores and local growers at farmers' markets. In fact, if all eligible Angelenos participated in Cal Fresh at 100%, Los Angeles County would annually circulate an additional \$833 million in the local economy, paying for jobs while putting food on the table. With your support, our county investment will help unlock these funds to feed families and support our local economy</p>
			Gabriella Lassos	<p>Agenda Item 18 Comments:</p> <p>I'm In favor of this resolution and feel that it is really amazing that the county is working to return Bruce's beach to its legal heirs. However, his motion fails to recognize the indigenous peoples whose sacred sites and gathering grounds are on this land. It is extremely important to note that the Gabrielino/Tongva people are the traditional stewards of this area and that's not mentioned anywhere in the resolution currently. As an individual tribal member who does not speak on behalf of my tribe, I feel it's super important that the resolution mention the traditional peoples of this land in order for the county to begin to put an end to its continued erasure of the indigenous peoples of Los Angeles county.</p>
			Helen Stafford	Please return Bruce's beach to its rightful heirs.



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Public Comment		Favor	Linda OKeefe	<p>My name is Linda Novick O'Keefe and I am the CEO and Co-Founder of Common Threads, a SNAP-Ed implementing agency in 3 states and national nonprofit that provides cooking and nutrition education in under-resourced communities by equipping families with information to make affordable, nutritious and appealing food choices. I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for Cal Fresh and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match using ARPA funding.</p> <p>We are requesting this funding because we see an opportunity to expand services to more Cal Fresh participants. Additional funding would be able to cover the increased demand of eligible Angelinos. This investment will create new markets in areas that currently have limited access to fresh produce. Currently, 3 out of 4 LA County residents are worried about having enough food to support their families. With inflation and the rising costs of producing and transporting food, programs like Market Match makes fresh produce more accessible for Cal Fresh households.</p> <p>This allocation will support Cal Fresh households along with food retailers at neighborhood corner stores and local growers at farmers markets. With your support, our county investment will help feed families and support our local economy.</p>
			Michelle King	<p>The MCJ Closure report made clear, to decrease the jail population below 8,500 and close MCJ through a 'care first' approach, the county needs to prioritize supporting more releases for two large groups in the jail: (1) people incarcerated pretrial; and (2) people with mental health conditions. (Note: obviously there is overlap between these groups.)</p> <p>They noted that, for the pretrial population, the county needed to fund pathways out of jail for way more people and not just for the most minor cases.</p> <p>The Bos must commit to closing MCJ without a replacement by March 2023. And have the Board set benchmarks for closure. Fund beds & track progress by allocating \$237 million dollars to create 3,600 mental health beds by March 2023, and establish and fully fund an independent pretrial services agency in 3-6 months.</p>
			Nina Angelo	Extend Market Match budget



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Public Comment		Favor	Rocio Vallejo	Would like the board of supervisors to support the Charter Amendment and have it pass and be noted in this November's ballot. The Charter Amendment will serve to hold LASD accountable and provide appropriate reform. The actions of LASD in protecting a culture that allows for murderers in their organization is the biggest disservice, disgrace, and act of terror for LA County residents. I urge you to take action and support all constituents. Their safety, the victims family's peace, is at stake. Long Live victims of LA Sheriff gangs, Long Live Andres Guardado.
			Susana Tapia	My name is --Susana and I am the Market Match Administrator at Hunger Action LA. I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors with philanthropic partners to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for Cal Fresh and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match. We are requesting additional annual funding because we see an opportunity to expand services to more Cal Fresh participants. Additional funding would be able to cover the increased demand of eligible Angelinos. This investment will create new markets in areas that currently have limited access to fresh produce. Currently, 3 out of 4 LA County residents are worried about having enough food to support their families. With inflation and the rising costs of producing and transporting food, programs like Market Match makes fresh produce more accessible for Cal Fresh households. This allocation will support Cal Fresh households along with food retailers at neighborhood corner stores and local growers at farmers' markets. In fact, if all eligible Angelenos participated in Cal Fresh at 100%, Los Angeles County would annually circulate an additional \$833 million in the local economy, paying for jobs while putting food on the table. With your support, our county investment will help unlock these funds to feed families and support our local economy.
			Teri N Thomas	Please phase out covid-protections. Two of my 6 tenants have been withholding rent for 27 months now. After 15 years, I cannot afford to live in my own building anymore and have to downsize while my tenants continue to spend frivolously and post it on social media. This is not teaching them to be financially responsible. Instead of paying rent, they post on twitter about spending \$1k on one day festival tickets and \$550 hair cuts. With mortgage payments increasing, this situation cannot continue. If the City wants to pay their rent, they can, but I cannot cover them financially anymore.
			Valeria V Duenas	In favor of investing in nutrition incentives
		Oppose	Dionicia Cipres	I oppose item 71-D, keep LA housed



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Public Comment		Oppose	Melissa Lucas	Oppose item 71-D. This motion puts tenants in danger of losing their homes while seeking to provide more financial relief to landlords. COVID-19 cases are rising, inflation is making it harder and harder for low-income communities of color to make ends meet, and thousands of people are relying on the current COVID-19 protections to stay housed. Place an LA County Tenant Bill of Rights that includes permanent protection against harassment, discrimination, and evictions. This Board must recognize housing as a human right and provide the protections necessary to ensure all tenants across Los Angeles County have a right to affordable, secure, and habitable housing free from harassment and discrimination.
		Other	Avery Raimondo	I urge the Board of Supervisors to take action now against Sheriff Villanueva and LASD. Please support the Charter Amendment and add it to the November voting ballot. It's time that the Board of Supervisors sides with victims and survivors of the Banditos Deputy Gang and help win community control of LASD and Villanueva.
			Beni Benitez	I urge the Board of Supervisors to fully fund the Department of Youth Development with \$150 million and to fully fund the Care First Budget. To do this, we need to reduce the \$4.5 billion going to the sheriff and probation departments. This includes cutting all 400 vacant positions in juvenile Probation and redirecting that money to the Department of Youth Development. Those positions have sat vacant for years, and you are just wasting money. We should also fund Youth Justice Reimagined with \$50 million in American Rescue Plan funding.
			Brenda Martinez	We respectfully request a pause in your consideration of any amendments intended to fast-track the deployment of wireless technologies until such time as the county's Executive Office has had a chance to review the government's BEAD program, analyze opportunities for federal funding for broadband projects, and make recommendations to the Board. Thank you for your immediate attention to this urgent matter



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Public Comment		Other	Cynthia Saffir	Out of concern for my community, I started -- on a wholly volunteer basis -- organizing safety and preparedness events for my community. The first 2 fairs (2018 and 2019) were in-person events held at Overland Elementary School in West Los Angeles. Our 3rd was held virtually in 2021 see https://safetyfair.org . Our fairs have been well-received with hundreds of community members of all ages attending them. Our 4th fair will be on November 13, 2022 and will be a CITYWIDE event in order to serve residents throughout Los Angeles (including the San Fernando Valley since the Valley Safety Fair will not occur this year.) The fair will take place at the Exposition Park Green Lot. Our key partners in organizing this event and helping us make bring this important and impactful event to fruition are the City of Los Angeles Fire Department and in particular Captain Rico Gross the department's Disaster Preparedness officer, and the City of Los Angeles Emergency Management Department, and in particular Crisanta Gonzalez. We are coming to the Board of Supervisors seeking funding for this event, and will be reaching out to each supervisor via their chiefs of staff to ask for a grant from each supervisor in the amount of \$20,000. We expect 8,000 to 12,000 attendees from every district. We believe it is essential that attendance at this event remain free of charge to all attendees to ensure equity, resilience and preparedness for all Angelenos. We anticipate needing \$130,000-140,000 to present this event. We urge every supervisor to support this effort in order to help community members from all walks of life, all ages, and from all parts of Los Angeles have the opportunity to participate 4th Annual Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair.
			Dorian J Johnson	Will the new Supreme Court ruling regarding the 2A right to carry a firearm take effect in California OR will elected officials find a backdoor way to usurp the Constitution like Mayor Adams of New York has hinted at? It seems that with crime increasing, criminals killing police officers, and an uptick in aggravated assault & robbery, it is time for the powers that be to realize that citizens in California should no longer have their 2nd amendment rights violated by politicians. The solution is always to call the police. The Uvalde school shooting is a stark reminder that calling the police is not good enough. When seconds count, remember that police are only minutes away. It's time to allow the law-abiding citizens of LA county to bear arms in public. This is a God-given right!
			Elizabeth Na	



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Public Comment		Other	Francisco Romero	<p>(Please see attached letter also)</p> <p>To the Honorable Board of Supervisors,</p> <p>Please see attached for a letter from the Park Equity Alliance, a coalition of grassroots organizations and advocates committed to eliminating racialized disparities in park access, detailing our recommendations to the FY 2022-23 Recommended County Budget that is set for the Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors this coming Monday, June 27th, 2022.</p> <p>We outline our top-level priorities, including:</p> <p>1) Institutionalize funding for Parks After Dark (PAD) at LA County Parks, 2) Restore the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) staffing levels to FY2019-2020 Recommended levels, 3) Invest in culturally-relevant programming and climate-related infrastructure in highest need communities, and 4) Fully fund Care First Community Investments (CFCI) at \$900 million annually to invest in CFCI's community-centered recommendations and commit to a transparent and equitable process.</p> <p>We look forward to our ongoing, and continuous work toward park equity goals.</p> <p>Best,</p> <p>Francisco Romero, on behalf of the Park Equity Alliance</p>
			Jessica Ellis	<p>Despite receiving over \$400 million for juvenile institutions, juvenile halls have been deemed UNSUITABLE for young people by the BSCC, and are under a settlement agreement with the CA Dept of Justice.</p> <p>We need to stop throwing money at a flawed system and invest in Youth Justice Reimagined!</p> <p>It's time to fund the Dept of Youth Development fully at \$150M this year.</p>



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			Raquel Galarza	<p>My name is Raquel Galarza and I am the Health Program Manager at UEPI Occidental College. I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors with philanthropic partners to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for Cal Fresh and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match.</p> <p>We are requesting additional annual funding because we see an opportunity to expand services to more Cal Fresh participants. Additional funding would be able to cover the increased demand of eligible Angelinos. This investment will create new markets in areas that currently have limited access to fresh produce.</p> <p>Currently, 3 out of 4 LA County residents are worried about having enough food to support their families. With inflation and the rising costs of producing and transporting food, programs like Market Match makes fresh produce more accessible for Cal Fresh households.</p> <p>This allocation will support Cal Fresh households along with food retailers at neighborhood corner stores and local growers at farmers' markets. In fact, if all eligible Angelenos participated in Cal Fresh at 100%, Los Angeles County would annually circulate an additional \$833 million in the local economy, paying for jobs while putting food on the table. With your support, our county investment will help unlock these funds to feed families and support our local economy.</p>
			Rebecca S Montes	<p>I urge the board to keep the commitments each of you made to invest in Youth Justice Reimagined. Currently, you are set to continue spending \$1 million dollars per year per young person incarcerated in LA county, even though we already know that this system fails our young people and our community, fails to build more safety in LA county, and causes more harm. I urge you to stop investing in systems that don't work, and to invest in continuing to build a new justice system for our young people by funding the Care First Budget and funding \$150 million for the Department of Youth Development this year. We need at least this much money to fully realize the vision of Youth Justice Reimagined. You promised \$75 million for YJR but are only giving us YDD's budget of \$25 million which is certainly not enough to build a strong DYD infrastructure and provide community-based orgs with the resources they need to serve youth and families. We can meet these budget needs for a care first LA by reducing probation's budget, particularly juvenile probation's budget which is at \$570 million! You can start by cutting all 400 vacant positions from juvenile probation and redirect that money to DYD.</p>
			Sir Bailey	

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Public Comment		Other	Terri Moriarty	I am asking you reconsider and revoke the moratorium. Small landlords are shouldering the burden of having individuals (most of whom are working now) not paying rent, destroying property, moving others onto their property and causing havoc. You are repeating past mistakes in which the US took land away from people under the guise of a crisis (WWII) for years longer than was acceptable. LA City is looking to end the moratorium and LA County needs to end it immediately. It will not help the housing crisis when homes are foreclosed on because people can't make their home payments. Decreasing the number of rentals and increasing the number of unhoused. Please reconsider your choices
			Yvette Benner	I am a homeowner in the unincorporated area of West Athens. We are experiencing a concerning situation with the excessive amount of container trucks traveling up and down Normandie Ave to park in what were previously empty lots near our residential neighborhood (There is one on the NE corner of 120th St./Western Ave). The increased traffic due to these large trucks pose a danger to our homes. The stretch of Normandie Ave. between El Segundo Blvd. and 120th St. was already very dangerous due to high speeds of vehicles and cross traffic in the area. We have been trying to get a stop sign placed at Normandie/124th St. to slow down speeds. Our home was recently damaged last year by a vehicle collision. A full or even empty container truck poses a much bigger threat to our safety if they were involved in a collision and hit our home. The trucks are also running 24/7 and are very loud at night, at minimum they need to run during business hours. Do these lots have a permit to run in this area? Are these areas zoned industrial? There is also the concern of the extra pollution and these trucking companies taking advantage of lower income neighborhoods. Some trucks are so heavy that they cause our home to shake and we are concerned about long term structural safety of the homes in the community as well. We really need to get this issue addressed.
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Grand Total			30	



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June 22, 2022

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RE: U. S. Government Preference for Wired Broadband

To the Members of the Board,

We write to bring to your immediate and careful attention the recent Notice of Funding Opportunity regarding the Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment ("BEAD") Program of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration which establishes a clear preference for "*end-to-end fiber-optic facilities to each end-user premises.*"¹

This unambiguous preference for fiberoptic projects that deliver high speed internet directly to end users (instead of using outdated wireless technology to deliver the "last mile") is based on the clear superiority of fiberoptic systems in terms of security, scalability, safety, long-term cost, consumer preference and health concerns.

We are deeply concerned that the proposed amendments to Title 16 and Title 22, which would ease the way for the deployment of privately-owned fixed wireless systems in Los Angeles County, will force the residents of the county to accept an inferior technology and be saddled with higher costs and substandard service for years to come.

As a non-profit coalition of individual citizens of Los Angeles, we respectfully request a pause in your consideration of any amendments intended to fast-track the deployment of wireless technologies until such time as the county's Executive Office has had a chance to review the government's BEAD program, analyze opportunities for federal funding for broadband projects, and make recommendations to the Board.

Thank you for your immediate attention to this urgent matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "DAW", with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Douglas A. Wood

¹ See <https://broadbandusa.ntia.doc.gov/sites/default/files/2022-05/BEAD%20NOFO.pdf>

Dear Board of Supervisors,

My name is Alexander Mujica. I am from La Verne, California. I am writing a public comment today demanding that you support the Charter amendment and add it to the November 2022 ballot.

Sheriff Alex Villanueva and his predecessors need to be held accountable for allowing the spread of deputy gangs. These deputy gangs have taken the lives of many in the Los Angeles community and county. The Check Sheriff Coalition, Centro CSO, and the families who've lost loved ones to LASD are calling for a Charter amendment that would provide greater oversight over LASD. This Charter amendment will allow the Board of Supervisors to impeach Sheriff Alex Villanueva. The amendment will also allow the Board of supervisors to create policy that will help address LASD crimes, and improve the civilian oversight commission and the office of inspector general.

It's time that the Board of Supervisor sides with the victims and survivors of the Banditos deputy gang and help win community control of LASD and Villanueva.

Thank you!

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June 23, 2022

Attn: Council Member Kevin De Leon

RE: Wireless Facility Ordinance Title 16 & 22 of the Los Angeles County Code (Motion-2004)

Honorable Council member Kevin De Leon,

Thank you for your careful consideration of who is best to make decisions about the Wireless Facility Ordinance. We The Boyle Heights Neighborhood Council strongly oppose to Title 16 and Title 22 Ordinances. We urge you to delay passing these ordinances and allow time to incorporate needed amendments.

This ordinance, as drafted, eliminates requirements regarding distance between cell towers; advance notice or provide to our residents the opportunity to appeal. There are no fire setbacks in front of homes, schools, daycare and hospitals allowing little to no time to escape in the event of fires and earthquakes. California is entering another drought year. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, "Nearly all California and much of the U.S West is in severe to extreme drought." Not allowing for fire setbacks could potentially set us up for a severe or even deadly fire season.

California has suffered devastating fire losses due to telecom equipment, yet no wireless carrier or their agents carry liability insurance for claims of injury or death* In fact since 2007 four major Southern California fires were caused by telecommunication equipment failures including the Woolsey fire, which caused \$6 billion worth of damages and devastated Los Angeles County. The criminal investigation by Attorney General found that "Consistent with the scientific findings contained in the report issued by Cal Fire and the Ventura County Fire Department, investigators determined that electrical and communication equipment owned by Southern California Edison caused the Woolsey Fire". This fire claimed many lives, displaced approximately 295,000 people,(** <https://oag.ca.gov>)

Fires caused by electrical and communication equipment has cost California billions of dollars (not to mention displacement, suffering and death). However, wireless telecommunication facilities are uninsurable (*<https://ehtrust.org/key-issues/reports-white-papers-insurance-industry/>).

These ordinances will not close the “Digital Divide.” We have an abundance of cell service in our neighborhood and yet many cannot afford safe, inexpensive and reliable internet access. A viable solution to closing the “digital divide” is fiber optics. This proposed wireless build-out is depriving low income and minority communities of an immediately viable, safe, fast, cyber-secure, energy efficient alternative. According to a research from the USC study, “Who gets access to Fast Broadband? Evidence from Los Angeles County,” by Dr. Hernan Galperin, “The findings indicate that competition and fiber-based services are less likely in low-income areas and communities of color, with the most severe deficits observed in census block groups that combine poverty and a large percentage of people of color.”

Other Concerns:

The Board of Supervisors is overriding federal statutes/protections: Public entities such as counties must comply with the Historic Preservation Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the Fair Housing Amendments Act. In its search for a balanced solution for cell towers, it will be beneficial for the Board of Supervisors to consider these federal statutes they preempted by the 1996 Telecommunications Act.

No environmental assessments: California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and federal National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). No residential setbacks between homes/towers. Antennas and cell tower will be set in their front yard may also violate FCC guidelines and no Environmental Impact Report will be required.

California Consumer Privacy Act: These ordinances will deny millions of constituents and stakeholders in Los Angeles County their right to opt out from the most personal and private information being packaged, sold, and resold without their consent. The California Consumer Privacy Act established in 2018, new amended protections in 2020, in the areas of privacy, technology and consumer rights ensure that consumer’s privacy and data rights are safeguarded.

We look to your support to oppose these ordinances and encourage the option of municipal fiber-optic, wired broadband. Los Angeles County could follow the example of the city of Chattanooga, TN, their Community Fiber Optic network proved to be energy efficient, reduced power outages, bridged digital divide, decreased environmental damage, enable job creations and retentions. Oppose these ordinances; let’s explore safer, protective practices that reflect heightened vigilance, care, and precaution by our publicly elected Board of Supervisors. We urge the Board of Supervisors to heed the voices of your constituents. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

Respectfully,

Boyle Heights Neighborhood Council

CC:

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Optical Fiber First Coalition

P. O. Box 202 • Topanga Canyon, CA • 90290

June 5, 2022

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors
500 West Temple St. Ste 383
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: U. S. Government Preference for Wired Broadband

To the Members of the Board,

We write to bring to your immediate and careful attention the recent Notice of Funding Opportunity regarding the Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment ("BEAD") Program of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration which establishes a clear preference for "end-to-end fiber-optic facilities to each end-user premises."¹

This unambiguous preference for fiberoptic projects that deliver high speed internet directly to end users (instead of using outdated wireless technology to deliver the "last mile") is based on the clear superiority of fiberoptic systems in terms of security, scalability, safety, long-term cost, consumer preference and health concerns.

We are deeply concerned that the proposed amendments to Title 16 and Title 22, which would ease the way for the deployment of privately-owned fixed wireless systems in Los Angeles County, will force the residents of the county to accept an inferior technology and be saddled with higher costs and substandard service for years to come.

We respectfully request a pause in your consideration of any amendments intended to fast-track the deployment of wireless technologies until such time as the county's Executive Office has had a chance to review the government's BEAD program, analyze opportunities for federal funding for broadband projects, and make recommendations to the Board.

Thank you for your immediate attention to this urgent matter.

Sincerely,

¹ See <https://broadbandusa.ntia.doc.gov/sites/default/files/2022-05/BEAD%20NOFO.pdf>

My name is Elizabeth and I am a Market Match Participant, and I would like the Board of Supervisors to provide more funding for this program.

I have been a participant for 2 months. Because Market Match has helped my family and me, I strongly urge the LA County Board of Supervisors to renew their commitment to healthy food access by allocating \$6 million dollars in funding for SNAP and nutrition incentive programs like Market Match.

Market Match is essential for expanding equitable food access here in LA. I see first hand the impact of this program as the manager of the Atwater Village Farmers' Market. When folks discover that they can get matched an extra \$10-20 at our market, they are more incentivized to return. This in turn helps to finance are local farmers and food makers as more shoppers are able to afford their products. We need this program if we want people to be able to afford food here in LA. With inflation, rising fuel and food prices, and job instability, we need to be doing everything we can to assist with nourishing community. This is an essential program that our communities depend on and thus we need to ensure that it remains funded, resourced and sustained.

4th Annual Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair	
Budget Projection based on 10,000 attendees All figures are estimates as of June 16, 2020	
Exposition Park fees	<\$1,000
Parking for attendees Est. 2,000 vehicle entries	~\$10,000+ Currently, Expo Park Management intends to charge each vehicle \$15 for parking at the Green Lot; we are exploring the possibility of paying a flat fee from the funds raised
Infrastructure (rentals): Tables, Chairs, Tents/canopies, Stage, Porta-potties and hand-washing stations, sanitation package	~\$45,000
Trash collection/disposal, janitorial services	\$1,000?
Stage and sound system (rental)	\$1,500?
Barriers (between parking and event)	\$750?
Walkie Talkies (probably rental)	>\$200
Security (Saturday night and possibly during event until break-down is complete)	\$1,200 (probably 2 security guards)
Lighting (rental) (The green lot has insufficient lighting at night and in the late afternoon/evening (daylight savings time will have ended) Lighting needed from approx 1 am until 9 pm)	\$20,000?
Generators (rental) (For lighting, sound system(s) and possibly other needs for electricity as well)	\$1,500
Graphic artist and graphic designer	\$1,750
Printing (banners, signs, booklets, flyers, maps/schedules, volunteer t-shirts etc.)	\$15,000
Permits and inspections (Fire Marshall? health dept: are there additional requirements/permits and inspections because of food trucks? Or food give-aways?	?
Give-aways (1 kit per family – 1,000 - 1300 kits @ approx. \$22-25 each)	\$30,000
Kid Zone	\$4,000 Due to CHP participation, this amount could be significantly less
Water bottles (plus recycling bins and disposal service)	\$3,000
Other costs unknown at this time and/or unanticipated	\$5,000
~\$137,000	

Note: All rentals need to be delivered at approx. 2 am and picked up by 6pm



ERIC GARCETTI
MAYOR

June 13, 2022

Friends of West Los Angeles
10930 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 2000
Los Angeles, CA 90024

**RE: Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair
Endorsement from Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti**

Dear Preparedness Fair Team:

Thank you for all of your work to help make the City of Los Angeles (City) better prepared and able to deal with and recover from the many shocks and stresses facing our city. Recent catastrophes around the world are serious reminders that every community needs focused resilience strategies and emergency preparedness resources. Even as we learn to manage and deal with a global pandemic, we have existing and anticipated shocks for which we need to be ready.

In Los Angeles, we know a major earthquake is a matter of when, not if. Additionally, the effects of climate change are worsening, wildfire season is year-round, and the challenges for our most vulnerable populations only increase as they are disproportionately impacted by any disaster we confront. In fact, FEMA recently ranked Los Angeles County as the **highest** disaster risk of any other county in the nation due to our density, diversity of risks, and ongoing challenges.

Providing resources and information and helping communities be more prepared — especially for our most vulnerable neighborhoods — is among the City's highest priorities. The emergency preparedness events that you have previously organized and the Citywide Emergency Preparedness Fair you are now putting together is an essential component of our city's resilience strategy and public safety work.

As Mayor of Los Angeles, I wholeheartedly endorse and support your efforts. My office is able to assist with whatever you might need to make the event as expansive and impactful as possible for the City's residents. Thank you and keep up the amazing work.

Sincerely,

ERIC GARCETTI
Mayor



**SAVE
THE
DATE**

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13

2022

10 AM - 4 PM

EXPO PARK, GREEN LOT

**THE 4TH ANNUAL
GREATER
LOS ANGELES**



**SAFETY AND
PREPAREDNESS
FAIR**

4th Annual
**Greater Los Angeles
Safety and
Preparedness Fair**

Sunday, November 13, 2022
Exposition Park
Green Lot





Background

- FEMA DETERMINED THAT LOS ANGELES COUNTY IS THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE TO LIVE IN THE US.
- The Fair was created in part as an outgrowth of the Mayor's Resilient LA Plan.
- The purpose of the fair is to make it as easy as possible for community members of all ages to tap into educational resources and learn about personal and home safety, and about disaster preparedness for incidents such as earthquakes, wildfires, pandemics – singularly or at the same time.
- Our goal is to encourage community members to prepare for, learn how to survive, and to thrive after a major disaster, even when emergency services are overwhelmed and potentially unable to respond to individual emergencies for days and even weeks afterward.



Who We Are

- We are a team of volunteers that previously produced two in-person safety fairs and one virtual safety fair in West Los Angeles www.safetyfair.org
- At the urging of the Disaster Preparedness Officer for the Los Angeles Fire Department, we agreed to expand this to a city-wide event
- Our key city partners in bringing this event to the City of Los Angeles are the L.A. Fire Dept., the L.A. Emergency Management Dept., and the L.A. Police Dept.

4th Annual Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair



- 100 informational booths
- Live presentations about keeping your home, your car and yourself safe from crime
- Hands-on training in “Sidewalk CPR”, Basic First Aid, Stop the Bleed, Pet First Aid, How to use a fire extinguisher
- Kids Zone with age-appropriate safety and preparedness presentations and activities
- Fire engines, police cars, K-9 Unit, LAPD Mobile Command Unit and more
- Emergency preparedness and first aid supply vendors



What we
seek from you

*Our goal is to keep this event
entirely FREE for attendees*

- We are planning for approximately 10,000 attendees of all ages
- We need generous corporate sponsors to help pay for the costs of putting on this fair.
- Anticipated expenses are \$125,000-\$175,000 to cover rental of tents, tables, chairs, stage, audio equipment, generators, sanitation facilities, printing and advertising, and event parking for attendees
- Plus, we plan to give preparedness supplies to attendees to take home.
- We sincerely hope that you, as an important member of the Los Angeles community, will generously support our efforts to help Angelenos prepare for and survive a major disaster.



Sponsorship Levels

- “First Responders” (Our heroes) \$25,000 +

Sponsor’s name will be highlighted on advertising for the event, on the event website, on social media posts, and on “Thank you” banners placed strategically around the venue. Additionally, Sponsor’s name and logo to be printed on the front of a durable bag or backpack containing basic emergency preparedness supplies given to registered attendees.

- “Presidential” \$10,000 - \$24,999

Sponsor’s name listed on the sponsor page of the event website, on “Thank you” banners placed strategically around the venue, PLUS the opportunity to have Sponsor’s name imprinted on two of the emergency preparedness items given to registered attendees.

- “Gubernatorial” \$5,000 - \$9,999

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- “Mayoral” \$1,000 - \$4,999

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- “Concerned Citizen” \$500 - \$999

Sponsor’s name listed on the sponsor page of event website and handouts.

- “Supporter” \$100 - \$499

Sponsor’s name listed on the sponsor page of event website.

For Questions, please reach out to Cynthia Saffir at 310-694-1455 or Cindy Kane at 310-780-1804

*All contributions should be made payable to our non-profit partner:
Friends of West Los Angeles, a 501 c (3) corporation*

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May 11, 2022

Cynthia Saffir
Cindy Kane
Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair
Organizing Team

Letter of Endorsement

Dear Cynthia and Cindy:

The Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD) would like to thank you for your continued efforts and commitment to providing for the welfare and resiliency of the residents of Greater Los Angeles.

Please accept the LAFD's endorsement and commitment to our mutual goal of enhancing the preparedness of the City of Los Angeles, and our full support of:

The 4th Annual Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair

To whom it may concern:

Imagine a major disaster in our amazing City of Los Angeles. We all want to enjoy our great weather and beautiful scenery, but virtually no one wants to think about the possibility of a major earthquake or other disaster befalling our great city. As a result, far too many of our residents are not prepared. The goal of the 4th Annual Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair on November 13th is to educate as many Angelenos as possible about potential hazards they may face and to train them how best to prepare to keep themselves, their families and their neighbors safe.

This event is being organized and produced by a dedicated team of community volunteers that have put on two previous in-person safety fairs in West Los Angeles and one virtual fair. The LAFD, along with the LA Emergency Management Department (EMD) and the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) – partnered with the fair organizing team on each of the three previous safety fairs. At LAFD's urging and with our full support, the organizers have moved the 2022 safety fair to a large central Los Angeles venue – the Exposition Park Green Lot -- in order to make it accessible to residents throughout the Greater Los Angeles area. We are confident that approximately 10,000 Angelenos of all backgrounds and ages will attend this event.

***The Los Angeles City Fire Department enthusiastically endorses
and supports this event.***

LAFD is working hand-in-hand with the organizing team to make this event as highly successful as their prior safety fairs. As such, the LAFD requests your-support of the event so that together with the fair organizing team we ensure the fair's utmost success.

For further information or to offer support per level of commitment, please reach out to me or contact fair organizers Cynthia Saffir (310) 694-1455 or Cindy Kane (310) 780-1804.

We hope you will consider lending your support to this amazing event.

We are grateful for this opportunity to work with and support the Greater Los Angeles Safety and Preparedness Fair Organizing Team.

Sincerely,



Rico A Gross, Captain II
Disaster Preparedness Officer
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When do we give back the rights of property owners. Where they do NOT Have to be forced to rent out their apartments.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mayor Garcetti signs ban on flavored tobacco in L.A.; restrictions begin Jan. 1

by: [Nouran Salahieh](#)

Posted: Jun 14, 2022 / 11:09 AM PDT

Updated: Jun 14, 2022 / 11:23 AM PDT

SHARE



Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti signed a ban on flavored tobacco products, which will take effect citywide starting Jan. 1, 2023.

The action comes after the Los Angeles City Council [voted](#) 12-0 this month to ban the sale of the candy-flavored nicotine — including menthol cigarettes — across the city.

The ban does not apply to shisha tobacco products at hookah lounges and bar patios with valid tobacco permits obtained before January, among other requirements, according to the [ordinance](#).

Officials said L.A. will be the most populous city in the nation to take flavored nicotine products off store shelves.

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[Ex-LA City Councilman Mitch Englander Pleads Not Guilty To Corruption Charges](#)

Former Los Angeles City Councilman Mitch Englander pleaded not guilty Monday on federal corruption charges alleging he lied to federal investigators during a...

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