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From: Alexis Amador [<mailto:e.edandme@verizon.net>]

Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 11:29 AM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Cc: Council District 4 <District4@longbeach.gov>; Council District 3 <District3@longbeach.gov>; Council District 5 <District5@longbeach.gov>

Subject: No vote on agenda item 19 and agenda item 26

-EXTERNAL-

Please deliver this message to city council for their meeting today July 14th . : I encourage the city council to vote no on these two agenda items . I realize the city staff said they did their minimum legal due diligence by notifying the community but these agenda items are not understandable by the community and appears to be important enough that they will result in affecting neighborhoods in a serious fashion , so they should be understood by the community . Not enough outreach to community has taken place . We need to understand the conversions and use of properties in our neighborhoods and what will be developed for what purposes . I myself put my newspaper on hold due to the Pandemic so notification that way may not be the best route. The uses and development of properties described in these agenda items are vague and confusing but appear to be of nature that the public needs to clearly understand what will be built or operating in their neighborhood . I am also in support of maintaining environmental reports and traffic studies on projects and parking space requirements etc . Community not sufficiently notified and included in these vague and highly technical agenda items and I feel they are not ready for a vote by our city council who should be representing the people and community . Alexis Amador Marrero District 4
Sent from my iPhone

From: Michelle Arend-Ekhoff [mailto:marendekhoff@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 3:55 PM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Subject: Re Agenda item 19 and Agenda Item 26

-EXTERNAL-

Please distribute to council members and LBDS

I am requesting a no vote on agenda items 19 and 26.

Regarding: Agenda Item 19 Inclusive and Low Income Housing

Our community is supportive of housing for low income individuals and families as long as it is mixed with affordable, and middle income residents as well. It is never ok to have an entire building consist of residents who are low income. This smacks of the housing project era and I don't think anyone would desire to live in that type of environment.

These buildings must be constructed to support what the citizens of Long Beach advocated for and our council voted for in regard to height and density in the Land Use Element.

Development must provide for sufficient parking for the residents in accordance to the provisions in the Land Use Element.

Regarding Agenda Item 26. Safe Parking

What are the strict assurances you can give the citizens who live near these Safe Parking areas that they will not be subject to feces, urine, dumped items, loud music, sex in the cars, difficult and dangerous behavior? These are the very situations we are faced with every day with our homeless population. Our city has not been able to curtail these activities as yet and how will they be able to do this with persons living in their cars? This is an unhealthy situation for all concerned.

AB1763 which was passed in 2019 allows for incentives to developers if they put in 100% transitional or low income housing. Those incentives to construct buildings that are higher than allowed in the Land Use Element is in direct opposition to what our citizens asked for and what our council voted for in the Land Use Element.

According to our Mayor our homeless population is down to about 1800 or so individuals. Why would we need to build so many housing units for transitional housing? Perhaps the plan is for low and very low income housing. If that is actually the case, it is never a good idea to have residents who are experiencing extreme financial strain to take up residence in one building. In the past, this has led to horrible pockets of crime and other social ills.

Unfortunately, because the developers are driven by profits and not best practices, we have to remain diligent and watchful that the needs of all of this city's citizens are considered.

Am asking you to vote no on these two items.

Thank you,

Michelle Arend-Ekhoff

-----Original Message-----

From: WALLACE BACHELDER [mailto:wrbachelder@msn.com]

Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 6:28 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Low income housing proposal

-EXTERNAL-

Please do not reclassify Commercial parcels on the east side of Long Beach for high density housing— this will destroy the neighborhoods and lead to a mass exodus o the middle class from the area.

Sincerely,

Wallace and Joyce Bachelder

To: Mayor Garcia, City Council members,
City Manager, Tom Modica



From: Black Lives Matter Long Beach
and Long Beach H.O.O.D. Council

Date: July 14, 2020

Re: Item 18: July 14th City Council agenda: Recommendation to review a report on Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act) funding and potential uses and provide input and policy direction.

This letter is in reference to item 18 of the July 14th City Council agenda: Recommendation to review a report on Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act) funding and potential uses and provide input and policy direction. Documents attached to the agenda item indicate that the city incorporated the Equity Toolkit to inform a Health Equity Impact Analysis to guide the proposed allocations of the CARES Act.

This assertion that the equity toolkit was used is false as there is little prioritization of the Black community in this budget recommendation. Many of the itemized allocations do not center Black residents and do not take into consideration the tragic positioning that systemic and institutional racism have situated the Black community and resulted in COVID-19 hospitalizations and death. All of the Long Beach data to date shows that Black people have experienced a disproportionately high number (29%) of COVID-19 hospitalizations and death compared to the proportion of the City's Black population (12%). This is an unacceptable health disparity that necessitates an immediate targeted response to address the impacts of more than double the Black population share.

Where was the community oversight to help determine the allocation of funding? The city's effort at community engagement did not reach those most impacted because the outreach was late, the singular mechanism was ineffective and the entire process was inappropriate. The City Manager, Tom Modica made comments during the recent listening sessions facilitated by the city, that he would listen and respond to the needs of the Black community. Recommendations that do not center the Black community say otherwise.

We are aware that the program funding allocation will be approved tonight, as the city is required to deliver to the state by July 17, 2020 reporting costs incurred during the emergency response period March through June 30, 2020. What portions of the city's emergencies constituted \$19,130,494? Since March, we have not only been in a health pandemic but also a continued public health crisis of racism and anti-Blackness, as declared by the city. Since the uprisings occurred because of a crisis manifested in police brutality, none of these resources should be utilized to fund the police budget in any way.

It is up to the city council to step into bold action. Our budgets must be built for OUR city with input from our most impacted community. Budgets must align with the values we purport to stand for. The disparities starkly unveiled yet again, this time by COVID-19 have been long known, ongoing and cannot be addressed with one-time funding. We must remember that the underlying health conditions experienced by the Black community are a direct result of systemic and institutional racism, that includes food deserts, red-lining, environmental racism and so much more.

We urge City Council members to find your humanity and take the following steps to center Black lives before passing this CARES ACT budget:

1. Make more specific recommendations to ensure an equity lens by prioritizing Black residents in every line item of the budget; for example, under *Basic Needs* ensure that Black residents are receiving food, housing and health support as listed. Another

example, under the *Youth Leadership & Ambassador Program*, ensure that Black youth leaders where they already serve are being supported where they are with training for COVID outreach and education in the Black community.

2. Create a process for real change to occur and a sense of justice for the Black community. For example, under the *Black Education Health Program*, ensure that programs that serve the Black community, like the Black Infant Health, be fully funded, accessible and visible in the Black community.
3. Create a system of accountability with input from a variety of Black community voices, not merely a select few. In order to truly meet the needs of broad inequities, extensive input from those most impacted is necessary. For example, within the *Grants to the Arts Community for Economic Support of the Arts* with \$1.5 million dollars being allocated to the arts community, oversight from Black artists should be part of the discussion to ensure that resources are going to them. In addition, regarding the *COVID-19 Small Business Transition and Recovery Grants*, Black owned small businesses suffering due to COVID-19, should be part of the discussion to ensure these resources are helping them to restore or recover their business operations.

These categories and all others must be allocated in proper proportions based on the COVID-19 impact to the Black community.

We are confident the state of California would be very disappointed by the lack of intentional focus for the distribution of CARES ACT funds based on the most impacted communities of Black and brown residents in Long Beach.

With Care and Duty,

Black Lives Matter Long Beach



California Apartment Association
Los Angeles County
515 S. Flower Street, 18th Fl.
Los Angeles, CA 90071

July 13, 2020

Honorable Mayor Garcia & City Council
City of Long Beach
VIA Email

Dear Mayor Garcia and members of the Long Beach City Council,

On behalf of the California Apartment Association (CAA), I am requesting Long Beach's proposed inclusionary housing ordinance discussion be delayed until after the COVID-19 pandemic subsides and a better understanding of the economic landscape can be reviewed.

CAA represents mostly operators, not builders. Ensuring we are creating enough homes to accommodate those that want to live in the City is paramount to our shared goals of creating housing for all. Many of the root causes to issues related to housing policy visited by council in the past is due to the lack of supply. The COVID-19 pandemic has caused far-reaching economic impacts that can be felt across the state. Housing providers are seeing vacancies increase, rents decreasing and no income due to deferrals increasing. Although aspects of the City's economy have re-opened, there is still wide uncertainty. The City began inclusionary discussions in a very different environment.

It is wise to revisit inclusionary housing policies when updated market information is available and can be assessed in a "normalized" environment. Reopening and stabilizing the economy in a safe manner should be a top priority of council. We must ensure housing creation remains robust in the City.

Thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Fred Sutton'.

Fred Sutton
Senior Vice President
California Apartment Association



July 14, 2020

Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
411 W. Ocean Blvd, 11th Fl
Long Beach, CA 90802

RE: Inclusionary Housing

Dear Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council,

Thank you for your consideration on an Inclusionary Housing policy. We are writing on behalf of South Bay Metro Council, California Nurses Association who are the hard working families that have been providing services and assistance during COVID-19 pandemic. We know the housing market in California is one of the most expensive and difficult for families to find safe, affordable housing that is less than 30% of the families income. It is of utmost importance that the creation of this policy supports developments that create accessibility, affordability, and a healthy quality of life for Long Beach residents. The 2020 updated Long Beach's Area Median Income (AMI) is \$73,100 for a family of four. Income targeting is calculated based on a percent of the AMI, and is currently as follows:

- Very Low Income = 31-50% of AMI: \$56,300
- Low Income= 51-80% of AMI: \$90,100
- Moderate = 81-120% of AMI: \$92,750

We ask that you ensure that the inclusionary policy addresses the **urgent need for Very Low Income housing**, while also ensuring that we do not continue the policies that allow for segregating low income families in one region. Additionally, this council has worked hard to combat homelessness, nevertheless it increased 7% last year and is projected to skyrocket as a result of the current Coronavirus Crisis.

While there are multiple developments happening in the Area 1 which covers Midtown and Downtown, it is vital that this policy removes systemic discrimination from housing. In the 1920s

to 1940s, there were racial contract agreements that created barriers for individuals of color to access loans, homeownership, and leases. For years, our communities have asked for a housing plan that disintegrates redlining and racial discrepancies from our city.

Additionally, having an Inclusionary Housing policy creates an incentive for our City to meet our Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) goals. The City of Long Beach needs to meet its RHNA needs of 26,440 units by 2029. The RHNA needs includes the following:

- Very Low Income = 7,122
- Low Income= 4,038
- Moderate = 4,149

We hope that you will follow the data, the needs and ensure that the City passes an Inclusionary policy that actually meets the needs of working families. We ask for the following:

1. TARGET ALL RENTAL INCLUSIONARY UNITS TO VERY LOW INCOME FAMILIES.
2. ENSURE NO DISPLACEMENT THROUGH A “NO NET LOSS” REQUIREMENT.
3. TARGET ALL HOME OWNERSHIP TO MODERATE OR LOW INCOME FAMILIES
4. ADOPT CITYWIDE MANDATORY INCLUSIONARY HOUSING TO ADDRESS THE LEGACY OF RACIST HOUSING POLICIES

Our members' focus includes protecting the safety and lives of others. We know that the lack of safe, affordable housing can impact their families quality of life, health, and educational and financial success. We urge you to pass solid thoughtful policy tonight.

Thank you for your consideration,

Southbay Metro Council, California Nurses Association



Long Beach City Council Meeting – Inclusionary Housing Ordinance (Item #19) 07/14/2020

- Good evening Councilmembers, my name is Diana Coronado.
- I have submitted these comments representing the Building Industry Association, a non-profit trade association focused on building housing for All.
- We respectfully oppose the City moving forward with the proposed Inclusionary Housing Ordinance.
- This policy is based on a financial feasibility study that is no longer an accurate reflection of our current economy, due to COVID-19 circumstances.
- We are requesting that you direct staff to reevaluate the economic feasibility study after the fourth quarter of 2020. At that time, if needed, an updated study can be prepared to better inform an Inclusionary Housing Ordinance.
- It is concerning that amid both a housing crisis and now this pandemic, that the City is moving forward with an ordinance that could make it much harder for homebuilders to provide housing and shelter.
- Additionally, increased costs to housing, like inclusionary policy expenses, make housing too expensive to build homes and still deliver a product that's affordable to middle-income earners.
- Related to applicability, the incentives available for ownership or for-sale projects are simply not financially feasible in the same way they apply to rental housing production.
- All for-sale housing should be exempted in a final ordinance.

- Also notable, the City's Financial Evaluation incorrectly and rather shockingly makes the assumption that a 30% loss in land value and a return on investment of 5.2% would build a financially feasible policy.
- This would impair project financing, potentially making overall housing production infeasible.
- For these reasons we ask that the City take more time to reevaluate this ordinance and not move forward with this policy, today.
- Thank you for your consideration.

-----Original Message-----

From: Chris Dierl [<mailto:CDierl@charter.net>]

Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 10:09 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Subject: agenda items 19 & 26

-EXTERNAL-

I'm surer you will be receiving plenty of messages about agenda items 19 & 26, inclusionary, interim, and transitional housing .

Rather than restate what I'm sure many other are saying in detail, just please let the council and mayor know that one more family of three voters is requesting that our elected representatives oppose increased density of any kind, and avoid changing zoning to allow the destruction of traditional single-family-home neighborhoods.

In short, do not make any changes.

Thank you,

Chris Dierl & family

Whitewood Ave.

From: LM Harris [<mailto:lmharris005@gmail.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 8:07 AM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Cc: Council District 1 <District1@longbeach.gov>; Council District 2 <District2@longbeach.gov>; Craftsman-village@googlegroups.com
Subject: objection, transitional housing map pg 43

-EXTERNAL-

In a city this large the city still wants to further break down our already impacted historic artery.

Seventh Street again! Directly on two corners behind Craftsman Village historic district corners of Orange and Walnut / 7th.

WHY single out those two intersections? WHY?

Anaheim Steet and PCH perfectly understandable, but two tiny corners of a historic district? REALLY?

For transitional housing?

Two tiny neighborhood business clusters.

AND NOTHING positioned in DTLB?! Where all the transit is?! More bad planning?

This looks more like inappropriate revenge planning offered up by a Council member that deceived us during LUE final revenue and even more so now.

ZOOM IN and READ neighbors, online and WRITE! This morning!

In a city that cant even get fireworks under control.

zoom in page 43. WRITE. REQUEST TO SPEAK (link at bottom of page)

<http://longbeach.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=8640578&GUID=B640EF4E-DD49-4019-9DE6-19E4C47BCF79>

VOTE very carefully Nov 3rd for district 2! Walk the walk and certainly take action. DIG in.

Lisa Marie Harris
c| 562.221.4363

On Jul 12, 2020, at 2:47 PM, 'Michelle Arend-Ekhoff' via Craftsman Village <craftsman-village@googlegroups.com> wrote:

Here we go again. Craftsman neighbors if you value your neighborhood and your property value you need to take a look at this and get involved.

Many of us worked so hard for several years to preserve our neighborhood during the Land Use Element challenge. It's time for a large portion of our citizens to step up and make your voices heard.

Check out the document. Start to organize and let our council and mayor know what you want. The future is yours!!!

Michelle

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Robert Fox <Rfoxent@gmail.com>
Date: July 12, 2020 at 10:38:55 AM PDT
To: roxent@aol.com
Subject: City trying to change the Land Use Element with minimal notice.

This is strangely like the first LUE fight. Please take note that the zoning would not conform to the Place Type Map which the neighborhoods agreed to in each district.

Please review, and get back to me.

Call your Council Office to have them review this for a while.

Send an objection to the City Clerk, for agenda item 26 and for 20.

Let us not give up community participation in our City.

Robert Fox

From: Corliss Lee <eastsidevoice@gmail.com>
Sent: Sun, Jul 12, 2020 9:53 am
Subject: Fwd: Tuesday July 14 is D-Day for re-zoning to accommodate homeless facilities in your neighborhood - agenda item 26

Last week Council voted 9-0 to change the definitions of commercial and institutional to allow building homeless shelters (now called "transitional housing") and "safe parking" for those living in their autos on properties that up until now have excluded residential uses. **This week is the second reading and the final vote.**

There has always been a way to override zoning to allow for a different use with a "conditional use permit." The Council does not need to turn over the appletart to be able to place transitional housing or safe parking where there is an opportunity for development. However, changing the definitions of commercial and institutional will allow developers to put them in without having to go through the process of taking into consideration community input.

Changing the definitions allows our City to reach out and get State funds and grants to help build these developments. In an era of economic downturn, there wouldn't normally be much development, but with State funds in hand, it will encourage developers to purchase the large properties that you see on the maps in the staff presentation. K-Mart, the Ford Dealership, Parkcrest, Town Center are just a few currently showing as targeted on their maps of the eastside. However any lot with a commercial or institutional zoning will be fair game.

There is a law AB1763 that encourages "affordable and transitional housing" by providing incentives to developers under specified conditions.

- add 3 stories to what is shown as the height limit on the Land Use Plan (LUE)
- allow unlimited density in the development
- no requirement to have parking available.

I don't want to be an alarmist, but worse case scenario could be really bad for a neighborhood.

If you are concerned with these plans, please contact the Council by **sending a letter to the City clerk and ask that your letter be distributed to the Council and made part of the official record for agenda item 26.** I don't know if a lawsuit could stop this after the fact, but a lawsuit can only be filed with complaints that were registered before the vote. The format for the email address

is cityclerk@longbeach.gov To add your council member the format is district1@longbeach.gov, district2@longbeach.gov and so on.

Respectfully,

Corliss Lee
President, Eastside Voice
(714) 401 7063

APPLICABLE DOCUMENTS

<http://longbeach.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=8640578&GUID=B640EF4E-DD49-4019-9DE6-19E4C47BCF79>

See page 43 and more – scroll right to see maps

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<http://longbeach.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=8614572&GUID=95B8804B-F0CB-437B-84C6-29D00EE79542>

AGENDA ITEM

26 <http://longbeach.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=A&ID=796611&GUID=7349C2F2-694B-4E1D-9854-DB67F30DD421>

If you choose to provide comments to City Council, see the information below.

Agenda item number 26 on July 14, 2020 should be noted on any communication you send to the City or City Council. You may provide comments with any of the following methods.

E-COMMENT https://longbeach.granicusideas.com/meetings/3202-city-council/agenda_items

or

EMAIL TO CITYCLERK@LONGBEACH.GOV and council members in this

format: district5@longbeach.gov, district3@longbeach.gov, mayor@longbeach.gov and so on

or

TO SIGN UP FOR TELEPHONIC PUBLIC COMMENT go to WWW.LONGBEACH.GOV/CITYCLERK

*You must register **by noon** on the day of the council meeting.*

From: Kevin Notrica [<mailto:kevin.notrica@me.com>]

Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 9:39 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; Mayor <Mayor@longbeach.gov>; Council District 1 <District1@longbeach.gov>; Council District 2 <District2@longbeach.gov>; Council District 3 <District3@longbeach.gov>; Council District 4 <District4@longbeach.gov>; Council District 5 <District5@longbeach.gov>; Council District 6 <District6@longbeach.gov>; Council District 7 <District7@longbeach.gov>; Council District 8 <District8@longbeach.gov>; Council District 9 <District9@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Mortgage Forgiveness

-EXTERNAL-

July 14, 2020

Mayor Garcia and Council Members,

I am asking that a resolution to our local Congressional delegation advocating for mortgage forgiveness for those that don't have a federally backed loan due to lack of income and housing providers being required to pay property taxes and their maintenance crews to keep up their buildings all without rent.

Thank you,

Kevin Notrica

102 Saint Joseph Avenue

Long Beach, CA 90803

Tel: 562-715-5961

From: D. W. [mailto:godanw@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, July 10, 2020 4:50 PM

To: Council District 3 <District3@longbeach.gov>

Cc: Gabriela Yates <Gabriela.Yates@longbeach.gov>; Dee Andrews <Dee.Andrews@longbeach.gov>; CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; City Manager <CityManager@longbeach.gov>; Council District 6 <District6@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Re: Emergency Rental Assistance Program Applications

-EXTERNAL-

Dear Council Woman Price

Thank you to the City of Long Beach. This rental assistance for citizens fortifies the future hopes of the public when distributed fairly. This is just as important as paying for police protection. As a matter of fact it may alleviate some of the duties and need for some police assistance, because it lessens the creation of desperation. That is another way of creating and continuing a harmonic society and community. The future is hybrid dual methodology. No matter what the present situation has ushered in this thinking as a must. That is the coming structural approach, not just concerning justice, but intellectual functionality going forward.

Best regards,

Danny Wilson - Masters of Management Public Administration, Recommended City Commissioner 2007, Sociologist

On Fri, Jul 10, 2020, 9:27 AM Councilwoman Suzie Price <district3@longbeach.gov> wrote:

**Long Beach Application for Emergency
Rental Assistance for Qualifying Tenants
Impacted by COVID-19**

Dear Neighbor,

The City has released application forms and program materials for a newly launched **rental assistance program** that will help provide relief to qualified tenants affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

[Link to Rental Assistance Application Information](#)

The **Long Beach CARES Emergency Rental Assistance Program (LB CARES)**, will provide up to **\$1,000 per month** of rental assistance payments for up to **three months** on behalf of **qualifying Long Beach residents** who have **lost income due to COVID-19** and meet federal low-income requirements. The monthly assistance payments will be **provided directly to property owners or landlords** on behalf of qualifying residents and will be applicable to rent due during the eligible period from March 27, 2020, until the end of the City's **[Safer at Home Order](#)**.

Eligible applicants will be required to submit documentation confirming substantive income losses caused by job layoffs, furloughs or reduction in hours or pay during the COVID-19 pandemic period beginning March 27. All documentation, including rental lease agreements, will be subject to verification.

Specific program details are as follows:

- Applicants may request that application materials be sent by postal mail by calling **562.570.3000** during business hours or emailing **LBCares@longbeach.gov**.
- Applications also may be **picked up in-person** from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays only at the Long Beach City Hall Plaza (411 W. Ocean Blvd.) The pick-ups will continue until Thursday, July 23, 2020.
- To give prospective applicants time to review the program requirements and gather necessary documents, completed application packages will be accepted by postal mail only from Monday, **July 13, to Monday, July 27, 2020**.
 - The packages must be **postmarked by no later than July 27** and mailed to: Long Beach CARES Emergency Rental Assistance Program, 411 W. Ocean Blvd., 3rd Floor, Long Beach, CA 90802.

- Completed application packages may also be **submitted in person** between **9 a.m. and 11 a.m.** on **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays** only at the Long Beach City Hall Plaza.
 - In-person applications are accepted starting on Tuesday, July 14, continuing through Thursday, July 23, 2020.
- **Online submissions will not be accepted.**
- All applications will be placed into a **lottery pool**. **Approximately 1,700** applications will be randomly selected in August of 2020.
- City staff will review and verify the selected applications. Additional lottery drawings may occur to replace any incomplete or ineligible applications that were originally selected.
- Applicants will be notified of their results as soon as possible by postal mail.
- City staff will contact the applicant's property owner or landlord for an IRS W-9 form and Program Participation-Payment Acceptance Agreement.
- If approved, a check will then be mailed directly to the property owner/landlord on behalf of the eligible applicant. Payments are estimated to be issued **beginning August 24, 2020**.

LB CARES is funded by a **\$3 million Federal Community Development Block Grant** Coronavirus (CDBG-CV) and \$2 million in re-appropriated HOME Investment Partnership Program funds. Additionally, the Office of Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn has contributed \$300,000 in funding for the program.

For additional information or questions about LB CARES, call 562.570.3000 during business hours or email LBCares@longbeach.gov.

If you have questions please feel free to contact my office any time at (562)570-6300 or by email at district3@longbeach.gov.

Sincerely,
Suzie Price
Councilwoman, Third District

Third District Council Office
411 W. Ocean Blvd., 11th Floor

Long Beach, CA 90802
(562) 570-6300

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From: D. W. [mailto:godanw@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, July 10, 2020 5:23 PM

To: Council District 3 <District3@longbeach.gov>

Cc: Gabriela Yates <Gabriela.Yates@longbeach.gov>; CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; Council District 6 <District6@longbeach.gov>; Council District 2 <District2@longbeach.gov>; Council District 1 <District1@longbeach.gov>; Council District 7 <District7@longbeach.gov>; Council District 8 <District8@longbeach.gov>; Council District 5 <District5@longbeach.gov>; Council District 4 <District4@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Re: LBUSD Virtual and In-Person Options for Fall Semester & bungalows improved

-EXTERNAL-

Dear Council Members,

Thank you for your efforts. But bungalows for teaching in a COVID 19 world going forward - with no running water are toilets or heat or ventilation, and teacher not able to wash or clean is unsatisfactory. Some bring their own fans. Remember the word airborne applies to COVID 19. The need to be modified to escape sickness and a lawsuit must not be ignored. The mayor touting great progress is still allowing cave room teaching. This is not civilized when sanitation is Paramount. Some city salaries would cost less than it would take to pipe the structures, seriously. This type of teaching is archaic. Safety is for all public workers and not to mention the young. I am a professional. I should get paid for the things I bring to you attention, but the urgency seems more important than keeping it to myself. Thank you.

Best regards to all.

Danny Wilson - Masters of Management Public Administration, Sociologist, Recommended City of Long Beach Commissioner 2007

On Thu, Jul 9, 2020, 2:05 PM Councilwoman Suzie Price <district3@longbeach.gov> wrote:

**LBUSD Virtual and In-Person Options
for Fall Semester**

Dear Neighbor,

In my continuing efforts to ensure that all Long Beach residents are aware of issues that affect them, I want to provide you an update on the Long Beach Unified School District (LBUSD) plans for the coming school year. Although the City Council and the School Board operate separately, it is important that everyone is updated.

In light of the ongoing COVID-19 crisis, parents and students in the Long Beach Unified School District will be able to choose among in-person and virtual learning plans for the fall semester, with class sizes drastically reduced and an option for at-home classes at each grade level. LBUSD families will be able to choose from a range of options, which will be different for each grade level that take into account state and local health department guidelines.

[Link to Video from Superintendent](#)

Elementary Schools

Parents of elementary school students will be able to select an in-person option that would see students in the classroom with their teacher for half of the day, and then in a "supervised learning environment" for the other half of the day. There will be a hybrid option where students can spend half of the day with their teacher, and the other half of the day at home with work to complete. There will also be distance learning options available that will allow students to do all of their learning at home.

Middle Schools

Middle schools students will also have an on-campus option that would allow them to receive in-person instruction part-time, with childcare options available for families that need their children on campus five days a week. Middle school students will also be able to do their learning at home with an LBUSD teacher, with expanded independent learning options.

High Schools

High school students will be on an every other day schedule for in-person learning, with digital learning and work from home on the other days. They will also have independent learning options that includes dual enrollment to LBUSD and Long Beach City College.

The Superintendent also announced that **further information** on these details will be **available July 15, 2020**.

If you have questions please go to lbschools.net or you can call LBUSD's main number at **562.997.8000**.

Sincerely,
Suzie Price
Councilwoman, Third District

Third District Council Office
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Long Beach, CA 90802
(562) 570-6300

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Date: July 14, 2020

To: City Clerk for distribution to Council Members, City Manager, Development Services and LBPD

From: Corliss Lee, President Eastside Voice

Regarding: Agenda item 19 20-0526 and Agenda item 26 20-0585 on City Council Agenda for 7/14/20

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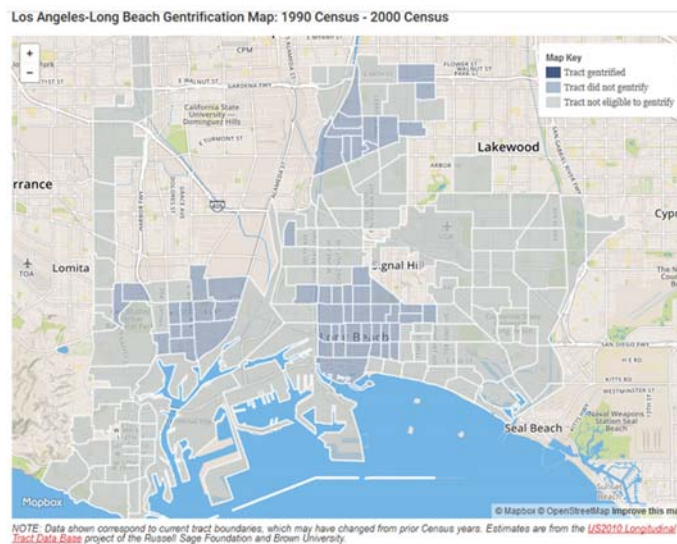
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From: Retta Ekstrom [<mailto:puckscrap@gmail.com>]

Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 8:12 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; Mayor <Mayor@longbeach.gov>; Council District 5 <District5@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Agenda items 19 and 26

-EXTERNAL-

The residents of Long Beach deserve better from their elected officials. First of all to continue pushing through agenda items that promote population density during a global pandemic that spreads more easily under densely populated conditions highlights this council's lack of common sense. Secondly, to do so at a time when our voices have been muted highlights this council's lack of transparency and accountability for their actions as well as a complete lack of respect for every tax paying resident. You should all be ashamed of yourselves for continually profiting off the backs of hard working citizens in the name of helping the less fortunate. I hope you are all held accountable for the increase in crime, pollution and traffic that is sure to accompany your cramming of more people into areas with already crumbling infrastructure. Many Long Beach residents have lived here for multiple generations and have been proud to do so, with families remaining close knit and contributing much to this city. Your continued successful lowering of the quality of life in Long Beach is sure to put an end to this beautiful characteristic of this city and is sure to drive residents and businesses away. You have lost your way as public servants, abusing the public trust while you pander to developers, unions, and agendas alike.

Here is an idea for you...STOP ALL PASSING OF NONESSENTIAL AGENDA ITEMS!!! STOP HIDING FROM YOUR CONSTITUENTS UNDER THE GUISE OF A PANDEMIC!!!

I STRONGLY OPPOSE THE PASSING OF THESE AND ANY OTHER AGENDA ITEMS THAT ARE NOT ESSENTIAL TO ADDRESSING THE MULTITUDE OF IMMEDIATE CRISES PLEAGUEING LONG BEACH.

Sincerely Yours,
Retta Ekstrom

From: Andy Gordon [mailto:outlook_708924C34C469EFE@outlook.com]

Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 12:26 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Subject: NCLUSIONARY HOUSING (low income housing). New topic: INCLUSIONARY HOUSING City Council Agenda item 19 7/14/20

-EXTERNAL-

We are against this, if people can't afford to live here they should relocate. Or event better have them go build in the Politicians home area.

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

From: paul kletke [mailto:pekpek57@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 11:53 AM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Subject: Please send to each District Councilperson

-EXTERNAL-

I like Long Beach, or at least I used to.

I am writing to object to the changing of the definition of commercial and institutional zoning to allow building transitional and safe housing for homeless people who have come to Long Beach. I am most concerned with the lack of due process and hearings that would involve Conditional Use Permits, comments from the public for the California Environmental Quality Act, traffic reports and Environmental Impact Reports. Just recently our wonderful city worked across districts and engaged many citizens to achieve a General Use Plan that met the needs of our city and satisfied State requirements. This new proposed agenda item is a slap in the face of the lawful, taxpaying citizens of this city, who worked so hard to arrive at that General Use Plan for a Charter City. The other problem is what the properties would be used for. Unfortunately, many of us have had unpleasant, menacing and threatening encounters with the mentally ill, drug using homeless roaming freely through our city and are terrified of the prospect of them being placed even closer. You may mean well or you stand to gain financially from this item, but your proposal does nothing to solve the problem. In a recent article by Michelle Weiner-Davis, LCSW, she writes, **“People can change. They do it all the time-WHEN CHANGE BECOMES IMPORTANT TO THEM. And you shouldn’t accept behaviors that violate your own important personal values.”** You are asking the good people of Long Beach to put up with vile behavior that violates the values of the majority of the citizens of the City of Long Beach. I say *“put up”* with because we are constantly told there is not much the police can do. People sleep in their cars in front of my home. Camp out all day in the park and then wander off into our neighborhood to be found rummaging through our trash cans and yards. I had one individual come down my driveway, open my gate and go into the backyard. They camp on the river trail I used to enjoy biking on with my family and I find them standing at the intersections asking for anything they can acquire while I rest in a pothole at a red light. I urge you to vote no on the proposed agenda item. This is not an item I would wish to support with any of my tax dollars.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Kletke
5th District



July 13, 2020

Mayor Dr. Robert Garcia
Members of the City Council
City of Long Beach
411 Ocean Blvd. Long Beach, CA 90802
Sent Via Email: Cityclerk@longbeach.gov

Subject: Inclusionary Housing - Agenda Item #19

Dear Mayor García and Members of City Council:

I write to you on behalf of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, our 773 members, representatives, and community stakeholders. We applaud the City's proactive approach in addressing the housing challenges and are pleased to be a part of the discussion. Though, we ask the Council to consider the current state of emergency when deciding on this policy. At this time, we again ask that the City Council delay the discussion of Long Beach's proposed inclusionary housing ordinance.

When the City Council first discussed inclusionary housing as a means of production of affordable housing, the process of drafting an ordinance began in May 2017. The feasibility analysis was based on the current market conditions, which are very different today. Various factors including labor force, building material costs, and access to development financing have all been significantly impacted by COVID-19, and as a result, the information from the feasibility analysis is no longer applicable. For this reason, the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce is requesting that the discussion of inclusionary housing be revisited only when policymakers have received updated, consistent market information.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeremy Harris".

Jeremy Harris
President/CEO
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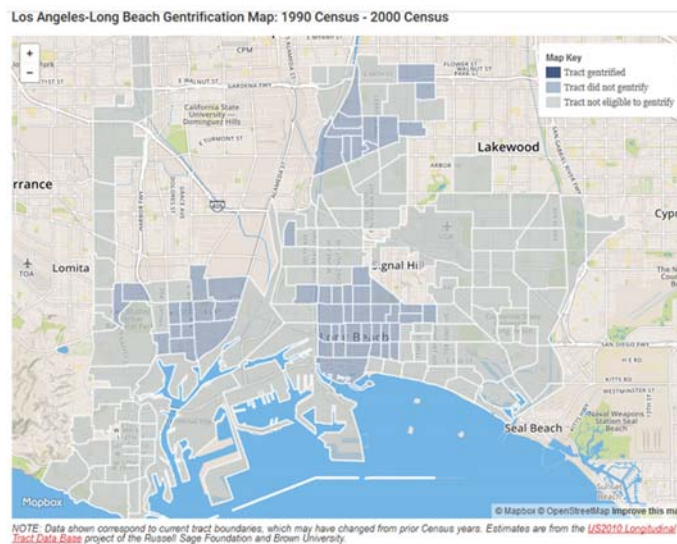
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To: cityclerk@longbeach.gov

Cc: district4@longbeach.gov, district5@longbeach.gov,

Date: 7/14/2020

Re: Please forward to City Council for meeting tonight; Agenda Item 19 Inclusionary Housing and Agenda Item 26

Good Afternoon, my name is John Malone. I reside in the 4th district. It was just brought to my attention through a neighbors, Agenda Item 19 ; Inclusionary Housing and Agenda Item 26 that would change the commercial definition to allow residential building on commercial sites; would be up for a vote this evening.

It was also brought to my attention that Item# 19 would allow developers to get density bonuses to build low income housing in our city including areas regarded as largely residential suburban areas. The density bonuses could include increased height, larger and smaller units, with no parking guaranteed, especially when the development is close to a transit stop.

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We are living in this code red pandemic, and it appalls me and my neighbors that items that affect our neighborhood are to be voted on without community meetings, or input. I shudder to think what would have happened had my neighbor not brought this to my/our attention. Where are the environmental studies? How would this affect the proposed areas in terms of density, crime, etc....? I am 100% against the council voting on these items until there is community input and meetings to discuss the pros & cons of these items. We can have a zoom or social distance meeting, but please include us, the community when these kinds of serious decisions.

Respectfully Yours,

John E. Malone

malonej1124@gmail.com

From: Thomas Pillon [mailto:tpillon5@icloud.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 7:19 PM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Subject: Affordable Housing

-EXTERNAL-

We do not want Affordable Housing or any low income parking in the city. Please distribute to the Council and make this part of the official record for **agenda item 26**.

Thomas Pillon
Long Beach resident for 57 years.

-----Original Message-----

From: Anne Proffit [mailto:anne.proffit@gmail.com]

Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 12:36 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Cc: Mayor <Mayor@longbeach.gov>; Council District 1 <District1@longbeach.gov>; Council District 2 <District2@longbeach.gov>; Council District 3 <District3@longbeach.gov>; Council District 4 <District4@longbeach.gov>; Council District 5 <District5@longbeach.gov>; Council District 6 <District6@longbeach.gov>; Council District 7 <District7@longbeach.gov>; Council District 8 <District8@longbeach.gov>; Council District 9 <District9@longbeach.gov>

Subject: commentary for tonight's city council meeting

-EXTERNAL-

Hello decision makers:

After months and months of meetings and changes, the LUE was adopted, and certain parts of it were changed due to public outcry.

It's quite appropriate that you are undoing all of the hard work the people of this city did in order to appease your developer buddies, who siphon funding your direction in order to get their way.

Your meeting is being held on Bastille Day and you are trying, once again, to undo all the good work the public has done. Essentially, you're all playing Marie Antoinette and denouncing those that elected you. "Let them eat cake" with these changes to decided matters.

I refer to two agenda items, #19 and #26. You appear to have forgotten the fate of New York City and its surrounding areas, which are density-rich. They got hit exceptionally hard by COVID-19 and needed more months to recover because of that density. Now we in California are suffering the same fate, and much of it is due to rampant density, an idea whose time has come and gone.

It's time for this city to do the right thing. Long Beach has always been a community-oriented city and you are doing everything you can to change that community aspect. I beg you not to pass either one of these ill-advised agendum, but to take these issues to the people who will suffer the most from your decisions and let us, your greatest assets, have a say in these matters.

By halting public comment and, when allowed, completely ignoring our words, you are marking yourselves for #failures in the coming elections.

The time for business as usual has passed. This is a new era.

Happy Bastille Day - don't forget too have your cake and eat it, too.

Anne Proffit

From: poltercow@verizon.net [mailto:poltercow@verizon.net]
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 1:54 PM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Subject: City Council Agenda Items 19 & 26

-EXTERNAL-

To Whom It May Concern:

I want to voice my opposition to the council agenda items above. I would elaborate, but am at work right now, so can't go into detail.

In summary, though, I don't believe supplying housing will solve the homeless problem, nor will it lead to progress on the issue until higher priority issues such as alcoholism, drug addiction, and mental illness are addressed. Some hard decisions are needed on those issues. The inability of family members to commit another family member to an institution designed to rectify those issues is certainly a roadblock to alleviating homelessness.

Also, "homeless" is a very broad description of a varied group of people. Are we classifying a homeless working person in the same category as a long-time drug addict? How can the solutions be the same for those two people?

Again, wish I had become aware of these items sooner, but better this than nothing. Please consider voting against these agenda items or postponing them until more discussion can be heard.

-- Steve Reynolds

From: Tim Schugt [mailto:tshookie17@yahoo.com]

Sent: Sunday, July 12, 2020 4:35 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; Council District 1 <District1@longbeach.gov>; Council District 2 <District2@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Planning Concerns

-EXTERNAL-

Please note my objection to the proposed transitional housing plans which would supercede the Land Use Element to the detriment of the citizens of Long Beach. The city should NOT cede this planning to developers who have a vested financial interest in building more. The council should vote against this and not subject us to further destruction of our quality of life.

From: Alicia Stickley [mailto:astickley@gmail.com]

Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 1:27 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>; Council District 4 <District4@longbeach.gov>; Council District 3 <District3@longbeach.gov>; Council District 5 <District5@longbeach.gov>

Subject: No vote on agenda item 19 and agenda item 26

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Dear City Council Members,

I'm writing today to voice my opinion that the Council should vote "no" on agenda items 19 and 26.

Long Beach is a great place to live for many reasons, but it has a neighborhood continuity problem. In the past, in the rush to meet Land Use Element requirements, neighborhoods once filled with single family homes became dotted or even inundated with multi-unit apartments. This completely changed these neighborhoods, and neighbors in areas that are currently primarily single-family homes and/or duplexes don't want to see that change happen where they live. We moved to our neighborhoods for a reason - not to be next to an apartment or to have a commercial unit within the boundaries of our neighborhood streets.

No doubt Long Beach also has a homeless issue to address, but another concern here is the question: Why not put more money into mental health services and drug rehab programs? Long-term, this would have more impact than simply trying to find housing and not addressing the root issues.

Then there is the problem of already-clogged streets having multi-unit housing projects put on them, with no requirements for parking. That is simply short-sighted and unfair to everyone else either living nearby or trying to drive safely around these areas.

Additionally, I note that one intersection on the map is Lakewood and Stearns, which happens to also be one of the areas used by Station 17 when responding to emergencies. What happens when that area is even more clogged with cars and impacts emergency response times?

There are many areas of Long Beach where there's room to add multi-unit housing *and* parking, such as the old Douglas Park land. Why not focus on developing areas that are already spacious enough to account for both building and parking?

And as far as needing to find safe parking areas for the homeless, why bring that into a neighborhood where there happens to be, for example, a church parking lot? How about areas around K-Mart, for example, or partnering with other commercial building owners to allow for parking at night when the parking lot isn't otherwise in use? Additionally, any such parking areas would absolutely have to have sanitation and trash pick-up, etc., especially during this very uncertain time due to Covid-19.

The issue of housing for all is a worthwhile and reasonable one, but so is asking for this Council to consider the desires of homeowners, who are voters and taxpayers, to ask for their neighborhoods to have the continuity they sought when buying in the first place (whether it's the quiet, the suburban feel, the neighborliness). We bought in our areas for a reason and keeping Long Beach a nice, desirable, and in demand place to live is important too.

Please, vote no on agenda items 19 and 26. There are too many questions and, while it has been reported that Council staff did the minimum outreach required, there has not been enough time or information shared to address the concerns of the residents you represent. I don't doubt that encouraging building and development will also help the city budget, but given the timeline, there's also every chance that our local economy will start to recover on about the same timeline as the one proposed for these agenda items. Please don't rush to a vote because of a sense of budget concerns, and please consider the long-term impact to the neighbors and neighborhoods of Long Beach.

Respectfully,

Alicia Stickle
4th District

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From: Jose Beltran [<mailto:info@sg.actionnetwork.org>]

Sent: Wednesday, July 15, 2020 8:04 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

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Jose Beltran

jose@lbforward.org

Long Beach, California 90802

From: Diana Coronado <dcoronado@bialav.org>

Date: April 16, 2020 at 1:09:05 PM PDT

Subject: BIA-LAV COVID-19 Pandemic and Housing Crisis Emergency Requests

-EXTERNAL-

April 16, 2020

Re: COVID-19 Pandemic and Housing Crisis Emergency Requests

Dear Public Official Linda Tatum ,

The Los Angeles/Ventura Chapter of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, Inc. (BIA), is a non-profit trade association representing more than 1,000 companies employing over 100,000 people focused on building housing for all. On behalf of our membership, we appreciate and support your unwavering efforts to keep everyone safe while also providing for construction to continue as an essential service.

We have partnered with you during this challenging time to protect workers' health in a way that does not exacerbate the housing and shelter shortfall. We continue to help develop, support and educate our membership on critical COVID-19 related health and safety guidance.

Unfortunately, we are learning that some jurisdictions plan to add new fees and regulations to housing. This is extremely troubling, considering that we are amid both a deadly pandemic and housing emergency. Businesses and families are merely trying to survive and operate during these crises. Now, more than ever, people need shelter. They don't need new fees or regulations that will increase the hurdles to build housing, thus compounding the existing emergency crisis.

It is for these reasons that we respectfully request an emergency adoption of the following to be in effect for a minimum of 12 months after the lifting of the State's "Stay at Home" order:

1. A moratorium on all proposed municipal fees or policies unless they are specifically designed to create relief by reducing costs and/or by streamlining the housing planning and production process
2. Deferment of the payment of impact fees until the close of escrow for homes sold, and until Certificate of Occupancy for homes rented, since there is no impact until the unit is occupied
3. Suspension of the expiration of all building and other related permits and plan check applications
4. Tolling and extension of the time limits for effectuation and utilization of all maps and entitlements already approved and still valid, or approved during the effective period of the State's "Stay at Home" order

We commend the City's actions in addressing the health pandemic during this difficult and uncertain reality. We want to reiterate our commitment to working with Government leaders to help keep housing affordable and our communities safe. Thank you for your consideration of this request. Should you have any questions or would like to meet with our membership to discuss further, please contact me at (626) 319-8242 or at tpiasky@bialav.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tim Piasky". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "T".

Tim Piasky
Chief Executive Officer
BIA-Los Angeles/Ventura

Sent via e-mail



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411 W. Ocean Blvd.
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Re: BIA-LAV Inclusionary Housing Ordinance – Opposition & Delay Request

Dear Long Beach City Councilmembers,

The Los Angeles/Ventura Chapter of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, Inc. (BIA-LAV), is a non-profit trade association focused on building housing for all. On behalf of our membership, we are requesting that the City not move forward with the proposed Inclusionary Housing Ordinance. It is based on assumptions and financial prognostications which no longer exist due to the ongoing, global pandemic. **We ask that you postpone the July 14, 2020 hearing on the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance, and request that you direct staff to reevaluate the economic feasibility study after the fourth quarter of 2020.** At that time, it is expected that market feasibility can be better assessed under new economic realities and, if needed, an updated study can be prepared.

We are worried that, amid both a housing crisis and now a deadly pandemic, the City is moving forward with an ordinance that will make it much harder for homebuilders to provide housing and shelter. Procedurally, we are also alarmed that this hearing is taking place at a time when stakeholder input is impaired because of emergency orders. We have done our best to provide feedback through the suggestions and concerns listed in this letter and previous correspondence

([Inclusionary Housing Concerns](#) and [Economic Feasibility Study](#)). Our comments should be considered in tandem with the new pressures that have presented themselves, due to COVID-19, which was not the case when this Ordinance was created.

Considerations:

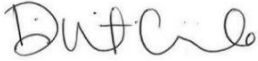
1. Increased Cost to Housing & the “Missing Middle” - Any increase in housing construction costs, such as this inclusionary policy, pushes working families and individuals further from housing affordability and exacerbates the “missing middle” housing gap. Costs, like inclusionary zoning expenses, continue to rise making housing too expensive to build and still deliver a product that’s affordable to middle-income earners. Homebuilders are now either building subsidized housing or luxury housing, resulting in the production of zero moderate income housing units. Applying a potentially unworkable inclusionary housing ordinance to residential development will likely make the situation worse, not better.
2. Meaningful Offsets & For-Sale Housing Exemption - If the City were to impose an inclusionary housing policy on residential development, there would need to be a cost reduction in another part of the City’s building process. This would offset the cost of providing below market-rate housing by reducing overall costs in another part of the project approval process. Those offsets could be included through a menu of options that led to a commensurate cost reduction based on individual project needs. Related to applicability, the incentives available for ownership (for-sale) projects are simply not financially feasible. The incentives in the Ordinance do not offset the costs for the production of ownership units with an inclusionary component and all for-sale housing should be exempted in a final policy.
3. A Voluntary, Incentive-Based Solution - We were encouraged to see the incentive-based approach, and exclusion on of inclusionary ownership requirements when applied to inclusionary housing in submarket two. A voluntary inclusionary component would provide developers the ability to incorporate moderate to low-income housing units within their projects through the provision of offsets to balance the additional costs needed. A good example of affordable housing production encouragement through a voluntary process exists in the City of Los Angeles through their voter approved Transit Oriented Communities (TOC) Plan. This voluntary program, when compared to the mandatory component of the ordinance, has produced significantly more housing units. This result has occurred because incentives encourage and propel the development process.

Conclusion:

We respectfully urge the Council to take more time to consider how this Ordinance will impact the overall costs to produce housing. We are asking that you postpone the hearing on the Ordinance to reevaluate the economic feasibility study after the fourth quarter of 2020. In light of the potential “significance in new information” which the County cannot possibly now ignore (concerning the potentially crushing effects of the ongoing pandemic); it would be very difficult for the City to accept the proffered feasibility study without waiting, at least, until this year’s fourth quarter to re-assess the assumptions that underpin it.

There will be ample opportunity for the County to reshape the proposed Ordinance into a functional, meaningful tool by which to address affordable housing. Unfortunately, the current draft is not an appropriate solution – based on current COVID-19 realities. Should you have any questions, please contact BIA-LAV Vice President Diana Coronado at dcoronado@bialav.org.

Sincerely,



Diana Victoria Coronado
Vice President
BIA-Los Angeles/Ventura

CC:

Office of the Mayor Robert Garcia
Long Beach City Development Services Department

Sent via e-mail



**DOWNTOWN
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April 10, 2020

Honorable Mayor Garcia and members of the Long Beach City Council
Civic Center Plaza
411 West Ocean Blvd
Long Beach, CA 90802

RE: COVID-19 and the Delay of Long Beach Inclusionary Housing Ordinance

Dear Mayor Garcia and members of the Long Beach City Council:

Please accept this correspondence on behalf of the Downtown Long Beach Alliance (DLBA) Board of Directors requesting a delay in the discussion of Long Beach's proposed inclusionary housing ordinance until after the COVID-19 pandemic subsides.

The COVID-19 pandemic has caused far-reaching economic impacts felt across Long Beach and the nation. In essence, the city's many vibrant business corridors have been forced to close their doors while many residents are struggling to find financial stability amidst reduced work hours. Unprecedented unemployment figures, not seen since the Great Depression, and increased medical expenses, have created an immeasurable strain on our local and regional economy.

When City Council began the process of crafting an inclusionary housing ordinance in late 2018, the underlying market conditions assumed in the feasibility analysis were substantially different than what are observed today. Variables including labor force, building material costs, and access to development financing have all been significantly affected and altered by the public health crisis – as a result, past information is no longer reliable when discussing the proposed inclusionary housing policy. For these reasons, the DLBA is requesting the discussion of inclusionary housing be revisited only when policymakers have received updated market information that reflects the wake of the COVID-19 crisis, and its impact on our economy and the capital markets.

In the coming weeks/months, creating a stable path to economic recovery will be among the top priorities for Long Beach's policymakers. As Long Beach responds to COVID-19's effects, the DLBA requests that inclusionary housing policies be incorporated as part of a comprehensive, robust "COVID-19 recovery program". Housing and homelessness are only one part of a complex intersection of issues affected by COVID-19. The DLBA believes that incorporating inclusionary housing policies in a recovery package will benefit both residents seeking housing as well as property owners recovering missed payments or performing delayed maintenance.

The DLBA appreciates the opportunity to share our opinion on inclusionary housing in Long Beach and are proud of the city's progress thus far. Our community is strong and resilient, and we look forward to our continued partnership on the path to recovery from this current crisis. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Kraig Kojian, President & CEO

Cc: DLBA Board of Directors

Linda Tatum, Director, Development Services, City of Long Beach

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From: Elliot Gonzales [<mailto:info@sg.actionnetwork.org>]

Sent: Wednesday, July 15, 2020 9:12 PM

To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>

Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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Thank you.

.....and please CANCEL ALL RENT IN 2020

Elliot Gonzales

oururbanparadise@gmail.com

Long Beach, California 90813

July 14, 2020

Elected District 5 Representative, Stacy Mungo:

I appreciate receiving your neighborly updates and the encouragement at the bottom of your notice, "Your Voice Matters". However, do you really mean, my voice matters?

I have in the past and most recently, voiced my opinion on the possible change of landscape in and around my community of District 5, to only be sent a generic mass correspondence response thanking me for my input. Was my voice even heard? Then you as our representative do not stand up for me and this community and vote for changing district 5 zoning to make room for homeless housing and low, low income housing (density housing), was my voice heard?

We stood up as a community to push against low density housing and etc., in our area during the LUE and won but yet you are going against what this community fought so hard for by voting for Agenda item 13 20-0585 last week?

I will keep this short, since I feel my correspondences are never read nor considered.

Please represent District 5 correctly and stand up for the residents that voted you into office and please vote against today's council agenda items 19 and 26. These items are amendments to our current LUE and would wipe out the current zoning that we all so adamantly fought to have put in place. I myself and along with many in the community do not support agenda item 19, Inclusionary Housing and item 26, Transitional Housing. I will not get into the reasoning because you are very well versed in the community's feelings on this movement.

I worked hard and saved and chose this area to live and purchase my house because of the suburban nature and quaint residential housing of this area. I did not work hard and choose this area to live in only to have it ruined by greed and monetary gain by public officials to turn into a crowded, density packed unsafe area by over development!

Please vote against agenda items 19 & 26!

Justine Moreno
District 5 Resident

Alma Valenzuela

From: Stefanie Lira <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 2:56 PM
To: CityClerk
Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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Alma Valenzuela

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To: CityClerk
Subject: Demanding Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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From: Elsa Tung <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 2:20 PM
To: CityClerk
Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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I'm contacting you all in my position as Co-President of the California Faculty Association, Long Beach Chapter. As you know we represent over 2,500 faculty, counselors, coaches and librarians at CSULB. Today, I'm writing to express our Chapter's support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda), but with critical changes to ensure that Long Beach builds affordable housing for our city's most vulnerable and stems the rising tide of homelessness.

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Thank you,

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Thank you.

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Alma Valenzuela

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Thank you.

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Honorable Mayor and City Council:

I am writing to express my support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda). That being said, I urge critical changes to be made to ensure that Long Beach builds affordable housing for our city's most vulnerable and stems the rising tide of homelessness.

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Alma Valenzuela

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Alma Valenzuela

From: Theresa Jaranilla <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
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Alma Valenzuela

From: Natalie Gordon <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
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Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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Monique De La Garza,

City Manager Tom Modica,

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Alma Valenzuela

From: Julie Lie <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
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Thank you.

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Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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Thank you.

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Honorable Mayor and City Council:

I am writing to express my support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda). However, there must be critical changes to ensure that Long Beach builds affordable housing for our city's most vulnerable and prevents the rise of homelessness.

As you know, Long Beach was in a housing crisis before the COVID-19 pandemic and economic disaster. Now amid more than 20% citywide unemployment, the housing crisis has become a housing catastrophe, with a 7% increase this year in Long Beach residents experiencing homelessness and potentially thousands more to come as mass evictions loom on the horizon. This increase does not account for the effects of COVID-19.

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Monique De La Garza,

Honorable Mayor and City Council:

Inclusion means everyone. COVID19 has taught us there is not only a DIVIDE of internet, food and jobs but a lopsided and completely inadequate amount of affordable housing.

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The reality is more than we can contemplate. Older adults are being harassed and families are being given eviction notices. Just because you haven't seen it, heard about it or felt it DOESN'T MEAN THE HOUSING CRISIS DOESN'T EXIST! That's why I support the following three critical changes to the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy:

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Thank you.

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Alma Valenzuela

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Thank you,

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Alma Valenzuela

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Monique De La Garza,

Honorable Mayor and City Council:

I am writing to express my support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda); however, after speaking to several members of our Best Start Central Long Beach (BSCLB) Leadership Team I have some recommendations voiced from the community which are in line with what others have advocated for and pushes the envelope a bit further.

1. TARGET ALL RENTAL INCLUSIONARY UNITS TO VERY LOW INCOME FAMILIES. The inclusionary requirement must be increased significantly to mitigate the disastrous effects of COVID and the forecoming eviction crisis. The inclusionary requirement should be at least 30-40% of all project units, with 100% of those units set aside for Very Low Income families, who are most at risk of homelessness or themselves are homeless.
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Alma Valenzuela

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Alma Valenzuela

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Thank you.

Caitlin Walsh

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Alma Valenzuela

From: Teresa Maldonado <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 4:06 PM
To: CityClerk
Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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To: CityClerk
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Honorable Mayor and City Council:

I am writing as a loft owner in the downtown North Pine neighborhood to express my support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda), but with critical changes to ensure that Long Beach builds affordable housing for our city's most vulnerable and stems the rising tide of homelessness.

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I urge the adoption of these necessary fixes to the Inclusionary Housing Policy to ensure that Long Beach proactively addresses the housing catastrophe that disproportionately impacts Black and brown working families.

Thank you.

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Alma Valenzuela

From: Carissa Beatty <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 3:44 PM
To: CityClerk
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Honorable Mayor and City Council:

As a public health professional and Long Beach resident, I am writing to express my support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda), but with critical changes to ensure that Long Beach builds affordable housing for our city's most vulnerable and stems the rising tide of homelessness. Stable housing is a fundamental element that impacts a person's ability to achieve optimal health for themselves and their children, and to attain their full potential. Because of structural inequities that limit our unhoused neighbors from participating in the political process, I am moved to write this letter.

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I urge the adoption of these necessary fixes to the Inclusionary Housing Policy to ensure that Long Beach proactively addresses the housing catastrophe that disproportionately impacts Black and brown working families.

Thank you.

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Alma Valenzuela

From: Christopher Kim <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 3:43 PM
To: CityClerk
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Monique De La Garza,

Mayor and City Council:

I am writing today to express my support for the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy (Item 19, July 14, 2020 Council agenda). However, I feel there need to be critical changes to ensure that Long Beach builds affordable housing for our city's most vulnerable and stems the rising tide of homelessness.

I moved to Long Beach's East Village in January 2020 and could see that Long Beach was already in a housing crisis before the COVID-19 pandemic and economic disaster. Now amid more than 20% citywide unemployment, the housing crisis has become a housing catastrophe, with a 7% increase this year in Long Beach residents experiencing homelessness and potentially thousands more to come as mass evictions loom on the horizon. Given this alarming reality, any and all efforts to mitigate the housing catastrophe MUST lead with preventing homelessness. For these reasons, I support the following three critical changes to the proposed Inclusionary Housing Policy:

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I call upon and demand my City Officials to institute these necessary fixes to the Inclusionary Housing Policy to ensure that Long Beach proactively addresses the housing catastrophe that disproportionately impacts Black and brown working families.

Thank you.

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From: Jay Falconer <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 3:40 PM
To: CityClerk
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Thank you.

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Alyssa Campos

From: CityClerk
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 12:06 PM
To: Alyssa Campos; Kimberly Luna
Subject: FW: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

From: Jan Victor Andasan [mailto:info@sg.actionnetwork.org]
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 10:39 AM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
Subject: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

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From: Wayne Marchyshyn [mailto:info@sg.actionnetwork.org]
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 10:34 AM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
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From: CityClerk
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2020 7:59 AM
To: Alyssa Campos; Kimberly Luna
Subject: FW: Support Inclusionary Housing with Critical Fixes (Item 19, July 14, 2020; Council File 20-0526)

From: Jordan Wynne [mailto:info@sg.actionnetwork.org]
Sent: Saturday, July 11, 2020 11:24 AM
To: CityClerk <CityClerk@longbeach.gov>
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From: Elliot Gonzales <info@sg.actionnetwork.org>
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