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Comments for Public Posting: Agencies that serve the homeless are very valuable to the community. These agencies provide critical support and resources that help individuals move towards stability and permanent housing. The lack of receiving funding on time have been a huge problem. We are still due over \$600,000 in pass due billing from LASHA, but we continue to serve and support the homeless community. We hoping to be made whole in our funding and look forward to continuing to support the homeless community.

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Name: Sierra Rothacker

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Comments for Public Posting: I noticed the food stamp office in watts 10728 s central ave got a number system and the employees are having to stay very late it seems, I was only there 4 hours but there was a huge line of people still when 5 o clock came around

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Name: Dachele Kendrick

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Comments for Public Posting: Good morning, My name is Dachele Kendrick, and I serve as the Director of Survivor Empowerment Services at YWCA Greater Los Angeles. I lead programs that provide crisis response, case management, and trauma-informed care to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking across Los Angeles County. I am here today to urge this committee to strengthen the LA28 Human Rights Strategy by committing real, dedicated funding to prevention and survivor-centered services. While the current strategy acknowledges the increased risks of trafficking and gender-based violence surrounding large-scale international events, it does not allocate new funding to address those risks. Recognition without resourcing leaves communities vulnerable. We know from experience that major events like the Olympics increase demand on already stretched systems. Without investment, we are asking community-based organizations to absorb this impact without the infrastructure needed to respond effectively. I respectfully urge the City to:

- Allocate dedicated funding for anti-trafficking prevention and survivor services
- Invest in community-based organizations that are already doing this work with trust and cultural competence
- Adopt a public health approach that centers prevention, healing, and long-term stability—not solely law enforcement responses
- Ensure accountability through transparency, measurable outcomes, and independent evaluation

Survivors deserve more than acknowledgment. They deserve investment, protection, and a system that is prepared to respond. Los Angeles has an opportunity to lead not just in hosting the world, but in demonstrating what it means to center human rights in action. Thank you!