

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Monique Lukens

**Date Submitted:** 10/04/2021 10:23 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** This is complete fraud. Check out the "sincere" scientists at J & J:  
<https://bitchute.com/video/dYeRvRjnovae>,  
<https://projectveritas.com/donateGet>

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Yadira michel

**Date Submitted:** 10/06/2021 12:34 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Mi nombre es Yadira Michel y soy miembro de ACCE. Necesitamos fortalecer la ordenanza contra el acoso. Para darle a esta ordenanza los dientes que necesita para detener el comportamiento, necesitamos agregar los honorarios de los abogados para que más abogados tomen los casos de acoso. Segundo, la ordenanza debe ser retroactiva. El comportamiento se intensificó durante la pandemia, pero se puede rastrear mucho antes de ese momento; por último, la carga de la prueba debe recaer en el propietario, no en el inquilino. Estamos muy contentos de trabajar con el presidente del consejo, Nury Martinez, para agregar estas enmiendas vitales para fortalecer esta ley. El lanzamiento de la aplicación de la ciudad y el retraso en la reapertura del sitio web crearon otro aumento en el acoso y los cierres patronales ilegales. Desde que el consejo votó y aprobó el TAHO, hemos visto a 365 personas lidiar con el acoso según Stay Housed LA. Según nuestra experiencia, menos del 1% de los inquilinos que están siendo acosados han podido encontrar un abogado para presentar un caso. Nuestra línea directa de ACCE en todo el estado ha recibido 700 consultas de inquilinos que enfrentan el desalojo, 160 de ellos son inquilinos que ya están en proceso de desalojo. Esperamos que aumente el acoso. Estamos trabajando con HCID para asegurarnos de que el acoso tenga su propia ubicación única en el sitio web, de modo que cuando la ciudad esté lista para hacer su informe, la fecha estará claramente marcada.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Josh James  
**Date Submitted:** 10/12/2021 09:13 PM  
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**Comments for Public Posting:** No on 22!

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Resident of Hollywood

**Date Submitted:** 10/13/2021 09:26 AM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I support the movement to approve the no-camping locations for 48.18 in CD13. Mitch O'Farrell's area is a complete unsafe garbage dump and he and his division haven't done a single thing to help. The camps keep moving and there are some where the homeless have built actual houses (example - Franklin and Highland). These are posing major issues when driving as you can't see around them and they're also unsafe for people living in them. The employees in Mitch's office are collecting free paychecks for not helping paying residents and their safety. PLA REMOVE MITCH AND HIS TEAM AS THEY ARE A WASTE OF SPACE.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Riley Davidson

**Date Submitted:** 10/13/2021 07:18 PM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I am saddened by the ongoing reports of corruption by City officials. MRT needs to step down, and City Council meetings should be conducted by the Mayor - where is he - in India? The musical chairs of elected officials - moving from state to city, or staying in office too long breeds corruption and creates too much discretionary power and money.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Elizabeth Reckart  
**Date Submitted:** 10/19/2021 10:14 AM  
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**Comments for Public Posting:** We are begging that eviction moratoriums are no longer included in the emergency declaration for the City of Los Angeles, especially for duplex owners. My family—my husband Danny (copied) and I, along with his brother/wife (Tim/Hana) purchased a duplex together at the end of 2020 after pooling all of our savings. It was the only way we could afford to buy centrally in Los Angeles which allowed us to be close to work and close to family—each other. We dreamt of living together, one family in each unit, and we thought the purchase of this duplex would make that dream possible. We are not commercial landlords. We simply bought a place we wanted to live in. As you know, ordinarily, the city agrees that this is our right. Tim and Hana and their two small children, were able to move this past March after making necessary repairs to make the empty, older unit habitable. But because of the city's emergency declaration including a covid moratorium on no-fault evictions, Danny and I have still been unable to assert our rights as owners hoping to occupy. Our tenants, 3 men in their mid-thirties, in the bottom unit have not claimed (nor are experiencing) COVID hardship. In fact, one of our tenants has the means to purchase the place outright, and even offered to do so after we bought the property. They are not the tenants this moratorium is meant to protect. They "simply don't want to move," and have declined any kind of cash-for-keys negotiation, though we don't have much to offer beyond what's required. They've told us we "wouldn't be able to afford the number that would make it worth it for us to leave." Meanwhile, they pay far below market value, and their rent does not cover half the mortgage, not to mention repairs and maintenance. In short, we can't move in, we lose money every month, and have inherited an additional part-time job (being landlords) that we did not anticipate given that law ordinarily protects us to be able to move into our own home. Most importantly, our situation is time-sensitive aside from the financial hardship. My husband and I are foster parents, currently living in a one-bedroom apartment because we haven't been able to move into the duplex. Not being able to move while being foster parents has led to many complications: Having Evie, our 1-year-old at home with us while we work from home in our one bedroom has made it so stressful that we've considered pausing fostering, but that would mean

uprooting a little girl who has already endured so much instability. We're doing everything we can to avoid that. It will take months to repair the property so that we can make it "foster-ready." As foster parents, we can't move into a work-zone, which other families possibly could. This will cost us more than we can afford if we have to wait any longer to submit a notice to evict our tenants. Being in a one-bedroom means that when a child we foster turns two, we will either have to give up that child or move into a larger place (thereby shouldering an additional financial burden and causing instability for our foster children). Because we need to repair the property before we can move in, every month that goes by adds stress that we could not be done in time to give the home our foster daughter needs. Finally, one of the main reasons my husband and I pursued fostering was so that we could give a home to siblings. We both come from large families in which our siblings are our best friends, so we wanted to provide a home for foster siblings to stay together, especially because there is a shortage of parents willing to foster siblings. However, we cannot take in more than one child until we are allowed to move into the duplex, and we can't do that until the emergency declaration is lifted or mom and pop landlords are excluded from it. We've just learned Evie has a sister. Keeping siblings together is sometimes the only bond foster children have to hold on to forever. We weren't hasty when we decided to be foster parents. It took a long time of preparation, money, and planning. We spent years trying to find a place we could afford in an area that would keep the commute down so we could be with our families and support each other. We kept saving and timed our purchase so that we could have a place foster children could stay forever if they needed it. The anxiety of caring for a child while having this kind of uncertainty has been overwhelming. We did everything in our power to do things right, but now we've been left impotent by the city. This current moratorium is keeping us from giving a stable home to foster children and siblings, with the love and support of their foster relatives upstairs. Please don't extend this emergency declaration as is. At least consider owner-occupancy as a reasonable situation that should not fall under the moratorium. It is such a specific and narrow case, especially where covid-hardship is excluded, why not release duplex owners as well?

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Bill Watkins

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Thanks for your service. No government agency I know of has ever defined the word, Health. And yet government makes laws and rules around it daily, some of those affecting how I communicate this very post. Western medicine is not health itself, but is a popular brand. No decision should be made around health without defining that term. Nor shall decisions around health be made by only one brand of it Study, open the mind and consider a larger health concept, including the views of Western medical doctors, but NOT EXCLUDING OTHER VIEWS. That path, that debate will end this pandemic of fear, bring us to better concepts for health, more love and more peace.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Jennifer Norris

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Los Angeles urgently needs to ensure that immigrants in removal proceedings are afforded due process rights. That's why LA should adopt a universal representation program so that all immigrants in removal proceedings are guaranteed counsel. Without counsel, it is nearly impossible for pro se litigants to navigate our complex immigration system. In order to protect the rights of our immigrant community members, LA should adopt a universal rep program.