

Communication from Public

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Comments for Public Posting: I want to state my opposition to the De Leon proposal to build shelters across from Eagle Rock Park. Not only is it in direct conflict with Judge Carter's decision to build no closer than 500' of a freeway, but is also directly across from the park where our children play. There is already contamination from trash, and used needles. The restrooms are filthy, as are the surroundings around the present parking lot used by the inhabitants of the tent encampment. We ,the taxpayers ,and voters of Los Angeles, vigorously oppose any attempt to downgrade our neighborhood that we have spent years and money to maintain the character of.

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Name: Anne Molina

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Comments for Public Posting: I strongly object to the placement of temp housing at the lot adjacent to park and 134 Freeway in Eagle Rock. This will create an even more dangerous situation for the residents who are live here. It will bring more crime, theft, drugs and assaults. Please help the homeless but not at the detriment to our children. This spot is just too close to rec center and day care facility. No,no no. This us all in jeopardy to be terrorized by inviting even more unsheltered here.Will it ever be removed? How will it be kept clean? Just all around bad .

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Comments for Public Posting: I support the establishment of the tiny homes with adequate supportive services and increased community policing in the area. They should be temporary stay for each individual to transfer to permanent housing. Concerned about the fumes from the off ramp and would like to know health impact on potential residents.

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Comments for Public Posting: As an Eagle Rock resident, I am strongly against the motion to add homeless pallets on the city owned parking lot located across from the Eagle Rock Park. First, the plan to install these mini abodes was obviously forwarded with as little public announcement as possible; a tactic to thwart public outcry and surreptitiously allow their installation before any counter argument could be made. The city proponents of this plan have not taken into account, or are indifferent, to the negative impact that's brought to bear to area residents by creating a habitat that will significantly increase the homeless population. The city cannot deny that is already keenly aware of the rise in crime that has accompanied the increased homeless population near such a target rich environment as Eagle Rock. Evidence in the guise of discarded drug paraphernalia found left in public playgrounds, ever rising statistical property crime stats fortified by criminal antics captured on video and then posted via on-line public forums corroborate the position that these social maladies are the direct consequence of an out of control homeless population. And the proposed plan to install homeless pallets will only increase these negative side effects ten fold. As the child of immigrant parents, I am well acquainted with struggle and hardship, but of course adversity was overcome by an embracing of hard work and discipline. I will concede that some of the homeless populace certainly harbor sincere intentions to better their plight and exit life on the streets. And there are there others who are afflicted with various forms of mental illness that are not of their own doing. But it would be pure naivete to assume that these two exceptions serve as a common cause for being homeless but rather the consequences of poor life style choices for which I am tired of paying a price for. Efforts by other big cities in providing free housing has proven to be disastrous. The city of Los Angeles' inclusion of counselors to aid with transitioning and serve as oversight of the homeless inhabitants are not mitigating enough to declare that the erecting of a homeless city will have a benign effect on the neighborhood. I would argue that resilience, a trait often professed by many of the homeless, to adopting strategies to get ones self off the street will be the norm. Thus I am not comfortable with this social experiment should it fail, because the already referenced side effects of Calcutta like blight and crime

will be the end consequence. Instead I would propose the installation of a homeless city in an area of LA county that allows for a far greater distance from families and business thereby providing a buffer zone should the purported success of the homeless city fail.