

Communication from Public

Name: Julio Rodriguez

Date Submitted: 11/07/2024 10:09 PM

Council File No: 24-1194

Comments for Public Posting: Hello Council members My name is Julio Rodriguez, I live in Council District 7 and I am a second generation Salvadorian immigrant. I am deeply concerned and opposed to the selection of Jim McDonnell as chief of police. I am particularly concerned because of his history of colluding with ICE to separate immigrant families in Los Angeles. With the recent election of Trump as president, it is more important than ever for our councilmembers to protect the millions of migrants who live in LA. Last time Trump was in office, my family, community, and I were filled with anxiety, stress, and fear because of ICE's presence in our community. Please show us that you care about our well being by denying Mayor Bass's selection of McDonnell. I also plead with you to enshrine immigrant protections into law and move forward with the Sanctuary Ordinance immediately. By doing so you will affirm the City's commitment to racial justice and to protecting and defending immigrants. Thank you.

Communication from Public

Name: Brentwood Homeowners Association

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Comments for Public Posting: Established in 1946, Brentwood Homeowners Association (BHA) is the largest homeowners association in the 90049 zip code. BHA represents approximately 4,500 homeowners and condo residents living west of the 405, north of San Vicente Boulevard and east of Canyon View Drive. We offer our unqualified support of the Mayor's selection of Jim McDonnell as Police Chief.

Communication from Public

Name: Angel Mortel

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Comments for Public Posting: My name is Angel Mortel and I am with LA Voice, a multiracial and multifaith network of 60 faith communities across LA County. We organize in several congregations that are predominantly made up of members from immigrant communities and we care very much how those immigrant communities are being cared for and protected. 4.4 million immigrants reside in the Los Angeles metro area totaling 33 percent of the population. Of those 4.4 million, 2.2 million are potentially at risk of deportation. On behalf of this population, it is time for the City of Los Angeles to reassert its leadership on immigrant rights, and to defy the anti-immigrant bigotry that has defined national immigration policies. As LA Sheriff, Jim McDonnell refused to stop the policy of responding to most ICE detainers, gave ICE an office in the county jail, and implemented a 287g agreement (which deputized law enforcement to act as immigration agents) with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). During his tenure as Sheriff from November 2014 to 2018, Jim McDonnell oversaw the transfer of thousands of Angelenos to ICE, separating parents from their children and tearing apart families and communities across L.A. County. Immigrant Angelenos continue to face attacks from the federal immigration system. The City can ensure that its resources, property and personnel are not being utilized for any federal immigration enforcement by passing a Sanctuary Ordinance. L.A. must no longer contribute to the separation of thousands of Angeleno families. The Sanctuary Ordinance would make Los Angeles a true “sanctuary city,” completely prohibiting ICE transfers, as LA County did in September 2020. I respectfully urge you to enshrine immigrant protections into law and move forward with the Sanctuary Ordinance immediately. By doing so you will affirm the City’s commitment to racial justice and to protecting and defending immigrants. Blessings, Angel Mortel

Communication from Public

Name: Talia Inlender

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Comments for Public Posting: My name is Talia Inlender. I am Deputy Director of the Center for Immigration Law and Policy at the UCLA School of Law, where I teach our Immigrants' Rights Policy Clinic. With Donald Trump's reelection on a wave of anti-immigrant rhetoric and threats of mass deportations, Los Angeles must be prepared to protect the millions of immigrant residents—and their families—who call this City home. In spring 2023, our students did a deep dive into LA's existing protections for immigrants. Here's what they learned: One: Neither LAPD's Special Order 40 nor the Mayor's Executive Directive 20 have been codified into municipal law, meaning LA has no actual sanctuary law on the books. Two: Special Order 40 has no explicit protections against sharing information with ICE. And Executive Directive 20 does not address the rise in data brokers sharing municipal information with ICE. Three: Special Order 40 allows local law enforcement to detain people on the sole suspicion of an immigration violation for illegal reentry. To be clear, SB54—the state law that limits cooperation with ICE—while crucial, sets a floor, not a ceiling. It, too, permits local enforcement of reentry laws in some cases and leaves information sharing through data brokers unaddressed. In response to this reality, the City Council passed a motion in June 2023 requiring the City Attorney's office to draft a "sanctuary" ordinance. More than a year later, there has been no movement. With Donald Trump's return to the White House and a leadership change at LAPD on the horizon, the City should act now to enact a strong sanctuary ordinance that protects Angelenos from harmful entanglement with ICE.