

Communication from Public

Name: Saumya Gupta

Date Submitted: 03/01/2026 07:01 PM

Council File No: 25-0006-S38

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Communication from Public

Name: Jessica Ang Liu

Date Submitted: 03/01/2026 08:35 PM

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Jessica Liu

Jessica and Carson Liu
469 El Medio Avenue
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
(310) 428-7133

Los Angeles County Assessor
500 W. Temple St., Room 286
Los Angeles, CA 90012-2770

July 25, 2025

To Whom It May Concern:

We believe that the market value of our home property, located at 469 El Medio Avenue, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272, has been negatively impacted by the resulting neighborhood devastation caused by the 2025 Palisades Fire. The El Medio Bluffs were engulfed in flames and blocks of homes were burned to the ground, displacing many of my neighbors. Additionally, many schools, churches and stores were also burned and closed. The Palisades as a community is a shell of what it was, and many families like mine are displaced. Frankly, the City of Los Angeles and its leadership, including those at LADWP and the fire department, failed to prepare and respond to the initial wildfire, which became a raging industrial fire that not only burned down thousands of structures but also released heavy metals, asbestos and other toxins as smoke, soot and char which entered our home as well as others that managed to structurally survive the fire. The level of contamination and toxicity renders our home unlivable currently, and we are negotiating with our insurance carrier the cost of remediation, which is likely to be a few hundred thousand dollars. Our house is surrounded by burnt homes on three sides. See attached photos of my neighbors' burnt properties and a summary copy of the environmental report from Titan Environmental that shows the toxic levels of contamination inside our home. The Pacific Palisades was once an unquestionably desirable neighborhood until January 7, 2025. Now, its future is clearly in question. This situation leads us to believe that the market value of our home has significantly decreased, and we are requesting that the Los Angeles County Assessor review our property for a decline-in-value.

Sincerely,


Jessica Ang Liu and Carson D. Liu



JEFFREY PRANG
ASSESSOR

2025 Decline-in-Value Review Application

IMPORTANT This form **MUST** be filed between **July 2 and December 1, 2025**. Applications are valid if postmarked by December 1, 2025. Unfortunately, applications received outside of those dates cannot be processed. You may check the status of your decline-in-value reassessment at any time online at assessor.lacounty.gov/decline-in-value. For assistance, please call 213.974.3211 or 1.888.807.2111.

If your property suffers a "decline-in-value," you may be eligible for a **temporary** reduction in assessed value. A decline-in-value occurs when the market value of your property is less than the assessed value as of January 1, 2025. The best supporting documentation you can provide is information about the sale of comparable properties. In order to help us assist you, please try to find **two comparable sales** that sold as close to **January 1, 2025** as possible, but no later than **March 31, 2025**. While the submission of sales is helpful in determining the market value of your property, applications submitted without comparable sales will still be accepted and processed.

Owner Name Liu, Carson D and Jessica A TRS (Trustees, The Liu Family Trust)			Owner Daytime Telephone (310) 428-7133	
Property Address (Number/Street/City/ZIP) 469 El Medio Avenue, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272			Assessor's ID # (Map Book/Page/Parcel) 4413 009 002	
Mailing Address (Number/Street/City/State/ZIP) 469 El Medio Avenue, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272				
Your Opinion of Value as of January 1, 2025 \$3,800,000			Owner Email Address (Optional) jessica.a.liu@gmail.com	
Subject Property Description: Single Family House	Number of Bedrooms 5	Number of Bathrooms 6	Approximate Square Footage 4340	Number of Units (Apartments) N/A
Sale	COMPARABLE SALES Address or Assessor's ID #	Sale Date (No later than 3/31/2025)	Sale Price	Description <i>Single Family/Multi-Res: Include building size, year built, # of bedrooms & baths, proximity, # of units and income (if Multi-Res). Commercial/Industrial: Include income, building and land size, use, zoning, year built, proximity.</i>
1	4414005023	6/18/25	\$ 2,036,000	566 Tahquitz Pl. \$3,470,000 Previous
2	4414005023	6/16/25	\$ 2,525,000	544 Arbramar Ave. \$3,250,000 Listed

Additional Information

IMPORTANT Attach any supplemental data or additional information that supports your claim.

Please keep a copy of this application for your records and as a reminder to file an assessment appeal if you do not receive the Assessor's findings by October 1, 2025. If you disagree with the Assessor's decline-in-value conclusion, you may file an appeal with the Assessment Appeals Board. The appeal must be filed no later than December 1, 2025.

ASSESSMENT APPEALS (NOT FILED WITH THE ASSESSOR)

The Assessment Appeals Board (AAB) is an independent body established to resolve differences of property value opinion between the Assessor and property owners. AAB Filing Period: For the 2025 "Regular Assessment Roll" a formal appeal may be filed from July 2 through December 1, 2025. For a "Corrected Assessment Roll" a formal appeal may be filed within 60 days of either (1) the date of mailing printed on the tax bill or (2) the postmark date for the tax bill, whichever is later. Preserve Your Appeal Rights: You may appeal before the applicable deadline without waiting for a response to this claim. Starting July 2, 2025, you may request an application from the Assessment Appeals Board at 213.974.1471 or online at bos.co.la.ca.us. You may withdraw your AAB appeal without penalty, for any reason.

Agent/Company Name, if applicable (Attach Agent Authorization)		Agent Daytime Telephone	
Agent Mailing Address (Number/Street/City/State/ZIP)		Agent Email Address	
Owner Signature <i>Carson D. Liu</i>	Date 7/25/2025	Agent Signature	Date

MAIL TO: Los Angeles County Assessor, 500 West Temple Street, Room 286, Los Angeles, CA 90012-2770

Office of the Assessor • 213.974.3211 • Website: assessor.lacounty.gov

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View from 414 El Medio Ave.,
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View from 419 El Mediño Ave.
Pacific Palisades CA 90272

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Name: Christine Steele
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Communication from Public

Name: Rebecca Lobl

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