

Communication from Public

Name: Clove Breuer

Date Submitted: 01/16/2026 01:42 AM

Council File No: 25-0006-S57

Comments for Public Posting: Subject: Please Waive Plan Check and Building Permit Fees for All Pacific Palisades Fire Survivors Dear Councilmember, January 16, 2026 I respectfully urge you to vote yes on waiving plan check and building permit fees for all Pacific Palisades fire survivors—especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartment buildings, which constitute 30% of the Palisades and the community’s remaining affordable housing. I have been a homeowner and resident in the Palisades at Tahitian Terrace Mobile Home Park since 2010. For fifteen years I labored tirelessly to renovate my original 1969 Mobile Home with my partner of 34 years. It was a labor of love and owning our own home in Pacific Palisades was a lifelong dream. That dream was shattered on January 7, 2025, as my home and all my belongings burned in the Palisades Fire. I lost everything, including the equity in my home and all I want to do is return. The financial burden to rebuild is daunting and waiving plan check and build permit fees would ease that burden. I implore you vote yes on waiving plan check and building permit fees, to include the homes of non-single family home residents and to treat all fire victims equally. We would be so grateful for your support. Waiving rebuilding fees for all Palisadians is a matter of equity. Failure to waive these fees will directly cause displacement. Rebuilding fees are not a minor inconvenience; for multi-unit homeowners and renters, they are a decisive barrier to recovery. Residents in these housing types are disproportionately retirees, underinsured households, and people with limited access to credit. Without relief, many will never return. This displacement is already happening. Two condominium/townhome HOAs—representing 61 households—have been forced to sell their land because they could not afford to rebuild. This is not an anomaly; it is a warning. Without immediate and universal fee relief, more multi-unit housing will fail, more land will be sold, and more affordable housing will be permanently lost. The City Administrative Officer’s estimate of the cost to waive fees is fundamentally flawed. The revised \$278 million figure assumes that 100% of affected properties will rebuild at 150% of their original size. This assumption is contradicted by decades of post-fire rebuilding data in California, which shows that only about 40% of properties are rebuilt by original owners. Multi-unit housing is typically rebuilt

at or near original size due to insurance limits, HOA rules, zoning constraints, and financing realities. Plan check and permit fees for multi-unit housing represent a negligible portion of overall rebuilding costs, yet they are enough to prevent recovery for the most vulnerable residents. Worse still, denying this relief is fiscally unsound. Approximately 60% of all properties will be sold and rebuilt by new owners, generating an estimated \$166.8 million in permit and plan check fees—revenue the City would not otherwise receive. Waiving fees for original owners does not deprive the City; it accelerates recovery. Los Angeles is one city. This is not a request to subsidize a single neighborhood—it is a choice about whether the City will allow displacement to cascade across the housing system. Preventing the loss of multi-unit housing in Pacific Palisades reduces pressure on already scarce housing citywide, protects the tax base, and supports jobs. If a disaster struck your district tomorrow, your constituents would expect fairness, urgency, and leadership. Pacific Palisades residents deserve the same. I urge you to stand for equity, prevent permanent displacement, and vote to waive plan check and building permit fees for all impacted Palisadians—especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartment buildings. Sincerely, Clove Breuer Clove Breuer 8 Samoa Way, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

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January 16, 2026

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I have been a homeowner and resident in the Palisades at Tahitian Terrace Mobile Home Park since 2010. For fifteen years I labored tirelessly to renovate my original 1969 Mobile Home with my partner of 34 years. It was a labor of love and owning our own home in Pacific Palisades was a lifelong dream. That dream was shattered on January 7, 2025, as my home and all my belongings burned in the Palisades Fire. I lost everything, including the equity in my home and all I want to do is return. The financial burden to rebuild is daunting and waiving plan check and build permit fees would ease that burden. I implore you vote yes on waiving plan check and building permit fees, to include the homes of non-single family home residents and to treat all fire victims equally. We would be so grateful for your support.

Waiving rebuilding fees for all Palisadians is a matter of equity. Failure to waive these fees will directly cause displacement. Rebuilding fees are not a minor inconvenience; for multi-unit homeowners and renters, they are a decisive barrier to recovery. **Residents in these housing types are disproportionately retirees, underinsured households, and people with limited access to credit. Without relief, many will never return.** This displacement is already happening. Two condominium/townhome HOAs—representing 61 households—have been forced to sell their land because they could not afford to rebuild. This is not an anomaly; it is a warning. **Without immediate and universal fee relief, more multi-unit housing will fail, more land will be sold, and more affordable housing will be permanently lost.**

The City Administrative Officer's estimate of the cost to waive fees is fundamentally flawed. The revised \$278 million figure assumes that 100% of affected properties will rebuild at 150% of their original size. This assumption is contradicted by decades of post-fire rebuilding data in California, which shows that only about 40% of properties are rebuilt by original owners. Multi-unit housing is typically rebuilt at or near original size due to insurance limits, HOA rules, zoning constraints, and financing realities. Plan check and permit fees for multi-unit housing represent a negligible portion of overall rebuilding costs, yet they are enough to prevent recovery for the most vulnerable residents.

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Communication from Public

Name: Jenny Rogers

Date Submitted: 01/16/2026 01:47 AM

Council File No: 25-0006-S57

Comments for Public Posting: Subject: Please Waive Plan Check and Building Permit Fees for All Pacific Palisades Fire Survivors Dear Councilmember, My wife and I lost our beloved mobile home in the Palisades Fire on January 7, 2025. We have worked for more than 30+ years as public servants and this home was everything to us – it was our affordable housing, our workforce housing and our long-term retirement plan, allowing us to live in the communities we serve & build a simple life surrounded by working people like us. Waiving rebuilding fees for all Palisadians is a matter of equity. Failure to waive these fees will directly cause displacement of moderate to low income residents. I respectfully urge you to vote yes on waiving plan check and building permit fees for all Pacific Palisades fire survivors—especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartment buildings, which constitute the community’s remaining affordable housing. Rebuilding fees are not a minor inconvenience; for multi-unit homeowners and renters, they are a decisive barrier to recovery. Residents in these housing types are disproportionately retirees, underinsured households, and people with limited access to credit. Without relief, many will never return. This displacement is already happening. Two condominium / townhome HOAs—representing 61 households—have been forced to sell their land because they could not afford to rebuild. This is not an anomaly; it is a warning. Without immediate and universal fee relief, more multi-unit housing will fail, more land will be sold, more affordable housing will be permanently lost, pushing the most vulnerable outside the city. The City Administrative Officer’s estimate of the cost to waive fees is fundamentally flawed. The revised \$278 million figure assumes that 100% of affected properties will rebuild at 150% of their original size. This assumption is contradicted by decades of post-fire rebuilding data in California, which shows that only about 40% of properties are rebuilt by original owners. Multi-unit housing is typically rebuilt at or near original size due to insurance limits, HOA rules, zoning constraints, and financing realities. Plan check and permit fees for multi-unit housing represent a negligible portion of overall rebuilding costs, yet they are enough to prevent recovery for the most vulnerable residents. Worse still, denying this relief is fiscally unsound. Approximately 60% of all properties will be

sold and rebuilt by new owners, generating an estimated \$166.8 million in permit and plan check fees—revenue the City would not otherwise receive. Waiving fees for original owners does not deprive the City; it accelerates recovery. Los Angeles is one city. This is not a request to subsidize a single neighborhood—it is a choice about whether the City will allow displacement to cascade across the housing system. Preventing the loss of multi-unit housing in Pacific Palisades reduces pressure on already scarce housing citywide, protects the tax base, and supports jobs. If a disaster struck your district tomorrow, your constituents would expect fairness, urgency, and leadership. Pacific Palisades residents deserve the same. I urge you to stand for equity, prevent permanent displacement, and vote to waive plan check and building permit fees for all impacted Palisadians—especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartments. Sincerely, Jenny Rogers 8 Samoa Way, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

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Dear Councilmember,

My wife and I lost our beloved mobile home in the Palisades Fire on January 7, 2025. We have worked for more than 30+ years as public servants and this home was everything to us – it was our affordable housing, our workforce housing and our long-term retirement plan, allowing us to live in the communities we serve & build a simple life surrounded by working people like us.

Waiving rebuilding fees for all Palisadians is a matter of equity. Failure to waive these fees will directly cause displacement of moderate to low income residents. I respectfully urge you to vote **yes** on waiving plan check and building permit fees for all Pacific Palisades fire survivors—especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartment buildings, which constitute the community’s remaining affordable housing.

Rebuilding fees are not a minor inconvenience; for multi-unit homeowners and renters, they are a decisive barrier to recovery. **Residents in these housing types are disproportionately retirees, underinsured households, and people with limited access to credit. Without relief, many will never return.** This displacement is already happening. Two condominium / townhome HOAs—representing 61 households—have been forced to sell their land because they could not afford to rebuild. This is not an anomaly; it is a warning. **Without immediate and universal fee relief, more multi-unit housing will fail, more land will be sold, more affordable housing will be permanently lost, pushing the most vulnerable outside the city.**

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If a disaster struck your district tomorrow, your constituents would expect fairness, urgency, and leadership. Pacific Palisades residents deserve the same. I urge you to stand for equity, prevent permanent displacement, and vote to waive plan check and building permit fees for **all** impacted Palisadians—**especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartments.**

Sincerely,
Jenny Rogers
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Communication from Public

Name: Andrea Alexa Schnitzler Sekyra, Ph.D.

Date Submitted: 01/16/2026 08:52 AM

Council File No: 25-0006-S57

Comments for Public Posting: Subject: Please Waive Plan Check and Building Permit Fees for All Pacific Palisades Fire Victims Dear Councilmember, I respectfully urge you to vote “yes” to waive plan check and permit fees for all Pacific Palisades fire survivors, especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartment buildings, which constitute the community’s remaining affordable housing. Waiving rebuilding fees for all Palisadians is a matter of equity. Failure to waive these fees will directly cause displacement. Rebuilding fees are not a minor inconvenience; they are a decisive barrier to recovery for multi-unit homeowners and renters. Residents of these housing types are disproportionately retirees, underinsured, and have limited access to credit. Without relief, many will never return. This displacement is already happening. Two condominium HOAs, representing 61 households, have been forced to sell their land because they could not afford to rebuild and at least two other developments are seriously considering doing the same. This is not an anomaly; it is a warning. Without immediate and universal fee relief, more multi-unit housing will fail, more land will be sold, and more affordable housing will be permanently lost. The City Administrative Officer’s estimate of the cost to waive fees is fundamentally flawed. The revised \$278 million figure assumes that 100-percent of all fire-affected properties will rebuild at 150-percent of their original size. This assumption is contradicted by decades of post-fire rebuilding data in California, which shows that only about 40-percent of properties original owners. Multi-unit housing typically is rebuilt at original size due to insurance limits, HOA rules, zoning constraints, and financing realities. Plan check and permit fees for multi-unit housing represent a negligible portion of overall rebuilding costs and are a small percentage of those for single-family homes and duplexes yet are enough to prevent recovery for the most vulnerable residents. Why forsake us for so little? Worse yet, denying this relief is fiscally unsound. Approximately 60-percent of all properties will be sold and rebuilt by new owners, generating an estimated \$166.8 million in permit and plan check fees. This represents new revenue for the city that would not exist had the fire not occurred. Please do not try to profit off our tragedy! Los Angeles is one city. This is not a request to subsidize a single

neighborhood; it is about preventing displacement, preserving housing diversity, and ensuring recovery does not favor only those with the greatest financial means. Preventing the loss of multi-unit housing in Pacific Palisades reduces pressure on already scarce housing citywide, protects the tax base, and supports jobs. Should disaster strike your district tomorrow, your constituents would expect fairness, urgency, and leadership. Pacific Palisades residents deserve the same. I urge you to stand for equity, prevent permanent displacement, and vote “yes” to waive plan check and building permit fees for all impacted Palisadians, especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, and apartment buildings. Sincerely, Andrea Alexa Schnitzler Sekyra, Ph.D. 1585 Michael Ln Pacific Palisades, CA, 90272