

Communication from Public

Name: Julie Graham

Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 12:31 PM

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 Council member, 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. 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, Julie C. Graham

Communication from Public

Name: Tracey Alexander

Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 12:41 PM

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Communication from Public

Name: Svetlana Yanova
Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 12:53 PM
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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, Svetlana Yanova & Vyacheslav Yanov 1029 Via De La Paz, unit 327, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Subject: Please Waive Plan Check and Building Permit Fees for All Pacific Palisades Fire Survivors

Dear Councilmember,

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.**

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.**

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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 apartment buildings.**

Sincerely,

Svetlana Yanova & Vyacheslav Yanov

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Communication from Public

Name: Jeff Dixon

Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 10:52 AM

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Communication from Public

Name: Jackie Adams

Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 09:14 AM

Council File No: 25-0006-S57

Comments for Public Posting: Dear Councilmembers, Every day I battle insurance for the chance to remediate my standing home. We are financially in a precarious situation, as the result of systemic choices that failed our community on January 7th. I am writing to urge you to rely on realistic assumptions, historical precedent, and long-term fiscal outcomes to support waiving building permit fees for Palisades residents. I am also asking you to imagine what this is like for us--to lose everything we worked our whole lives for and then be subject to heavy fees that we cannot afford in our efforts to get our homes back. Mayor Bass issued an executive order on April 25, 2025, furthering a motion to waive plan check and permit fees for Angelenos rebuilding homes damaged or destroyed by the fires. We ask you to continue this spirit of empathy and recovery for our town. There are other reasons to waive permit fees and encourage rebuilding. Rebuilt homes restore the property tax base; new construction increases assessed values; sales, use, and utility taxes rise with renewed occupancy; long-term economic activity resumes more quickly. There are also clear precedents for fee waivers after disasters. Waiving rebuilding fees after catastrophic events is not new, unusual, or fiscally reckless. It is a well-established practice throughout California and the nation following major disasters. For example: • Los Angeles County has already waived rebuilding and permitting fees for victims of the Eaton Fire • After the Woolsey Fire, local jurisdictions reduced or waived rebuilding and permitting fees to help residents return more quickly. • Following the Camp Fire in Paradise, governments streamlined approvals and waived fees to avoid further financial harm to displaced residents. • After the Northridge Earthquake, Los Angeles itself reduced and waived fees to accelerate recovery and stabilize affected communities. These actions were taken because policymakers recognized the impact of long-term fiscal planning and this simple truth: disaster victims should not be penalized for events completely beyond their control. Traci Park, our Councilwoman, supports waiving these fees because she sees the devastation firsthand. I respectfully ask Councilmembers from other districts to pause and consider what you would hope for YOURSELF if a fire, earthquake, or flood struck your neighborhood tomorrow. Yours in hope and gratitude for helping us get home, Jackie Adams

Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Communication from Public

Name: Aysen Unlu

Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 07:45 PM

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Communication from Public

Name: Grace Kono-Wells

Date Submitted: 01/15/2026 10:09 PM

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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 building permit fees for all Pacific Palisades fire survivors, especially owners of condominiums, townhomes, mobile homes, apartment buildings, and other multi-unit housing that together comprise the community’s remaining affordable housing. While HCD-regulated mobile homes themselves are largely exempt from local plan check and permit requirements, mobile home parks are not exempt from fees associated with rebuilding essential park infrastructure and community-serving structures — including utility buildings, common facilities, and safety-related improvements required to restore habitability and comply with modern fire-hardening standards. At Tahitian Terrace, the McDonald family lost not only the park infrastructure but also mobile homes and buildings they personally owned and had cared for and rehabilitated since 1961. Like their residents, they are fire victims. Waiving these rebuilding fees would allow the park to be restored more quickly, more safely, and more resiliently — benefiting 158 displaced households and preserving one of the last rent-controlled affordable housing communities on the California coast. Waiving rebuilding fees is a matter of equity. Failure to do so will directly cause displacement. These fees are not a minor inconvenience; they are a decisive barrier to recovery for multi-unit and community-based housing. Residents of these housing types are disproportionately retirees, seniors on fixed incomes, underinsured families, veterans, and people with limited access to credit. Without relief, many will never return. This displacement is already occurring. 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 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 show that only a fraction of properties are rebuilt at expanded scale, and that many original owners never return at all. Multi-unit housing is typically rebuilt at original size due to insurance limits, HOA rules, zoning constraints, and financing realities. Plan check and permit fees for multi-unit and community infrastructure represent a negligible portion of total rebuilding costs, yet they are enough to prevent recovery for the most vulnerable residents. Denying this relief is also fiscally shortsighted. As properties change hands and are rebuilt by new owners, the City will recoup substantial revenue through permit fees, property taxes, and sales taxes — revenue that would not exist but for the rebuilding effort itself. Once recovery begins, Los Angeles will regain far more than it temporarily forgoes, and will emerge stronger, safer, and more resilient. Los Angeles is one city. This is not a request to subsidize a single neighborhood, but to prevent permanent displacement, preserve housing diversity, and ensure that recovery does not favor only those with the greatest financial means. Protecting multi-unit and mobile home communities in Pacific Palisades reduces pressure on an already strained housing market citywide, stabilizes the tax base, and supports local 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 — including the community-serving structures necessary to restore mobile home parks and other multi-unit housing. Sincerely, Grace Kono-Wells President, Tahitian Terrace Residents Association