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# Communication from Public

**Name:** JUDITH KARON
**Date Submitted:** 05/27/2026 05:17 PM
**Council File No:** 26-0775
**Comments for Public Posting:** May 27, 2026 Dear Decision Makers: I support Los Angeles Jewish Health and City Council File 26-0775. This plan would help nonprofit groups that use money from selling property to build affordable housing, healthcare, and programs for people in need. Right now, Measure ULA makes nonprofits pay the same tax as businesses making a profit, even when all the money goes back into helping people. This takes money away from important programs. Los Angeles Jewish Health has helped seniors for over 100 years with affordable housing, healthcare, nursing care, and support services. They help older adults from all backgrounds, especially low-income seniors. In 2024, the organization paid about $4.5 million in ULA taxes after selling a property. That money was supposed to help build about 125 affordable homes for low-income seniors with healthcare and support services. This project would help seniors live safely and with dignity. I urge support for Council File 26-0775. Respectfully, Judith Karon 18855 Victory Blvd. Reseda, CA 91335

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I live at the Motion Picture Home. It is a nonprofit this huge amount of tax money is being taken away from people who needs these services.

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**Name:** Michael Miller
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| **Name:** | Dale Surowitz |
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| **Council File No:** | 26-0775 |
| **Comments for Public Posting:** | Los Angeles Jewish Health respectfully supports the motion in Council File 26-0775 to amend the United to House Los Angeles (ULA) ordinance to provide exemptions and refunds for nonprofit organizations that sell property and reinvest the proceeds into affordable housing, supportive housing, healthcare services, and homelessness prevention programs consistent with the purpose of ULA (LAAC Section 22.618.1). Measure ULA has generated more than $1.18 billion in revenue and funded critical programs including emergency renter assistance, eviction defense, income support for seniors and persons with disabilities, and tenant protection initiatives. These accomplishments demonstrate the value of ULA and the City's commitment to addressing the housing crisis. At the same time, ULA has created unintended consequences for nonprofit organizations whose missions align directly with the ordinance's goals. While nonprofit purchasers may qualify for exemptions, nonprofit sellers receive no comparable consideration, even when proceeds are fully reinvested into affordable housing and supportive services. Los Angeles Jewish Health is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that has served seniors for more than a century through affordable housing, healthcare, skilled nursing, behavioral health services, rehabilitation, and community-based support programs. The organization serves seniors of all backgrounds regardless of race, creed, or religion and focuses extensively on low-income and medically vulnerable populations. In 2024, Los Angeles Jewish Health sold the Fountainview Gonda property and paid approximately $4.5 million in ULA taxes because the organization was the seller rather than the buyer. Although the transaction generated no private profit and was undertaken entirely for charitable and mission-driven purposes, the ordinance provided no exemption or refund mechanism. The proceeds are being reinvested into a major affordable housing initiative in partnership with Menorah Housing Foundation. The project is expected to create approximately 125 affordable housing units dedicated to low-income seniors while integrating healthcare and supportive services that allow residents to age in place safely and with dignity. This project directly advances the goals of ULA by supporting Acutely Low, Extremely Low, Very Low, and Low Income Households and expanding access to permanently |

affordable housing for vulnerable populations. The definition of "affordable housing" should be expanded to include housing for low-income seniors and persons with disabilities that incorporates medical and supportive services necessary for vulnerable populations. Similarly, the Motion Picture & Television Fund reportedly paid approximately $1.65 million in ULA taxes after selling property despite reinvesting proceeds into affordable housing and services for seniors in the entertainment industry. These examples demonstrate that nonprofit organizations serving vulnerable populations are being financially penalized for activities ULA was intended to encourage. The current ordinance unintentionally diverts millions of dollars away from affordable housing development and supportive care. In the case of Los Angeles Jewish Health, the $4.5 million paid in ULA taxes could otherwise have supported predevelopment costs, leveraged Low Income Housing Tax Credits, funded supportive services, or increased the number of affordable units developed. Rather than advancing affordable housing production, the current structure reduces nonprofit capacity to deliver urgently needed housing and care for seniors and people with disabilities. The proposed motion appropriately recognizes the need to create exemptions and refunds for nonprofit organizations reinvesting proceeds to further the purposes of LAAC Section 22.618.1. It also correctly seeks to expand the definition of affordable housing to include housing models that integrate healthcare and supportive services, including residential care facilities and housing designed for seniors and people with disabilities. Importantly, nonprofit seller transactions are relatively rare and would not materially undermine ULA revenues. Instead, targeted exemptions would maximize public benefit by allowing charitable organizations to deploy more capital directly toward affordable housing and supportive services. Such an approach would strengthen public-private partnerships, increase housing production, and advance the core goals of ULA more effectively. For these reasons, Los Angeles Jewish Health strongly supports the proposed motion and respectfully urges the City Council and the ULA Citizen Oversight Committee to move expeditiously to develop the requested ordinance amendments, refund mechanisms, and expanded affordable housing definitions necessary to fully realize the humanitarian purpose of Measure ULA.

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| **Name:** | Cary Brown |
| **Date Submitted:** | 05/27/2026 06:34 PM |
| **Council File No:** | 26-0775 |
| **Comments for Public Posting:** | MPTF is an important and long standing institution It continues to provide a safety net for the people in motion picture and television industry. Not everyone who works in the industry are stars. Many are everyday folks who work paycheck to paycheck. Strong, well trained artists do not always have steady work. MPTF provides that protection. It lets the creative artists continue to do what they were meant to do. Entertain. Inform. And let the audience live in another world for a couple of hours. This money, this million and a half unnecessary tax means little to the city budget but a great deal to the people who rely on MPTF. Please help us continue to support the people that are Hollywood. |

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| **Name:** | Ira Halpern |
| **Date Submitted:** | 05/27/2026 08:33 PM |
| **Council File No:** | 26-0775 |
| **Comments for Public Posting:** | I believe the ULA proposal to modify the “Mansion Tax” which now taxes nonprofits on RE sales above $5MM is taking benefit away many of the seniors and people of need who the nonprofits support. I believe there needs to be exemptions to the law to alter the language so as to not hurt the nonprofits in their goals of serving seniors and the needy underserved. |

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**Name:** Michelle D Rubin

**Date Submitted:** 05/27/2026 03:40 PM

**Council File No:** 26-0775

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# Communication from Public

**Name:** Sharon Siefert
**Date Submitted:** 05/27/2026 01:44 PM
**Council File No:** 26-0775
**Comments for Public Posting:** Request for Relief Under Measure ULA in SUPPORT of LA City Council File 26-0775 MPTF respectfully supports LA City Council File 26-0775 and requests targeted relief under Measure ULA because applying the tax to nonprofit sale proceeds frustrates the ordinance’s stated purpose of protecting tenants and vulnerable populations, including seniors. Currently, ULA exempts nonprofit buyers but not nonprofit sellers. This policy takes vital resources away from organizations that are committed to expanding affordable housing and medical care for low-income seniors. Background and Mission: The Motion Picture & Television Fund (MPTF) is a 103 year-old California nonprofit public benefit corporation founded by the entertainment industry to “take care of their own.” MPTF is dedicated to providing subsidized affordable housing, financial assistance, and healthcare to seniors and serves ULA’s mission to prevent and reduce homelessness among working and retired industry members in Los Angeles. Current Housing Support and Community Impact: At any given time, MPTF subsidizes housing on its Wasserman Campus in Woodland Hills for more than 70 residents with an average monthly income of $2,300. That support includes housing, three daily meals, housekeeping, laundry, telephone and television service, and medical expenses, at an annual cost of nearly $3 million. This charitable assistance is integral to MPTF’s mission and helps keep low-income seniors safely housed. MPTF also provides approximately $300,000 each year in direct financial assistance to help working and retired industry members age in place and remain safely housed in the community. That support includes subsidies for mortgage and rent payments, utilities, and part-time caregiving. Over the past five years, MPTF has invested more than $1.2 million in this program, and demand continues to grow as industry members live longer, face multiple chronic conditions, and exhaust other financial resources. Recent work stoppages and the decline in local production have further increased housing insecurity, and recovery for many affected workers is expected to be slow and incomplete. The ULA tax has had unintended consequences for nonprofits like MPTF. In 2023, MPTF sold a parcel of undeveloped land and paid $1.65 million in ULA tax—funds that would have been reinvested directly into serving vulnerable industry members, including covering $3

million in annual affordable housing costs for seniors. Call to Action: Accordingly, MPTF urges the City to adopt a retroactive, targeted exemption or refund mechanism for nonprofit sellers that reinvest sale proceeds in affordable housing, healthcare, or services that prevent housing instability and homelessness. MPTF further urges the City to clarify that "affordable housing" includes housing models that incorporate medical and supportive services, including residential care facilities, hospitals, and Medicaid-reimbursable settings, so that nonprofit reinvestment in these essential services is treated consistently with ULA's public-purpose objectives. By reforming ULA to support nonprofit sellers and broadening the scope of affordable housing, Los Angeles can better fulfill its promise to vulnerable populations and empower organizations like MPTF to deliver essential services. Respectfully submitted by Sharon Siefert, Vice President, Legal Affairs Registered Lobbyist employed by the Motion Picture and Television Fund

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**Name:** Wilson Wong
**Date Submitted:** 05/27/2026 02:04 PM
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**Comments for Public Posting:** I work for MPTF and have been employed there for over 18 years. I firmly believe in MPTF's mission to care of those in the industry. I have seen first-hand how the funds the organization has is used to give quality care and assistance! I am writing in support of MPTF and LA City Council File 26-0775 requesting targeted relief under Measure ULA. Currently, ULA does not exempt nonprofit sellers of property and thereby takes vital resources away from organizations like MPTF that are committed to providing subsidized affordable housing, financial assistance, and healthcare to seniors – organizations that serve ULA's mission to prevent and reduce homelessness among working and retired industry members in Los Angeles. At any given time, MPTF subsidizes housing on its campus in Woodland Hills for more than 70 residents with an average monthly income of less than $2,300. That support includes housing, three daily meals, housekeeping, laundry, telephone and television service, and uncovered medical expenses. The cost to the charity on an annual basis is more than $4 million. It is integral to MPTF's mission of "taking care of our own" and helps keep low-income seniors safely housed. In 2023, MPTF sold a parcel of undeveloped land and paid $1.65 million in ULA tax – funds that would have been reinvested directly into serving vulnerable industry members, including partially covering its annual affordable housing costs for seniors. To us, this runs contrary to the intended impact of the ULA tax in protecting vulnerable populations and empowering organizations like MPTF to deliver essential services. Please support the initiative to adopt LA City Council File 26-0775. It is the right thing to do for our City and for our vulnerable seniors.

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**Date Submitted:** 05/27/2026 02:08 PM
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**Comments for Public Posting:** SEE ATTACHED DOCUMENT

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