

Board of Supervisors

Meeting Time: 02-25-25 09:00

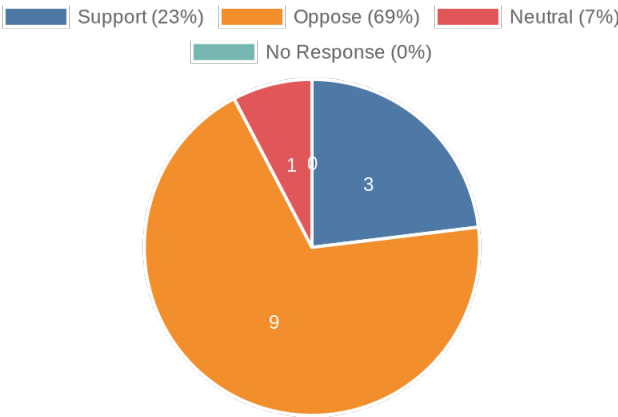
eComments Report

Meetings	Meeting Time	Agenda Items	Comments	Support	Oppose	Neutral
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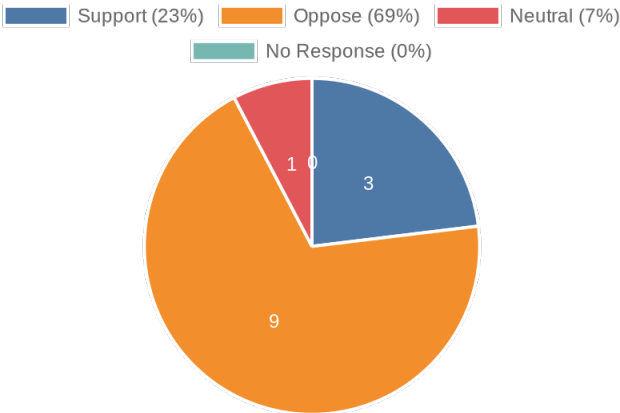


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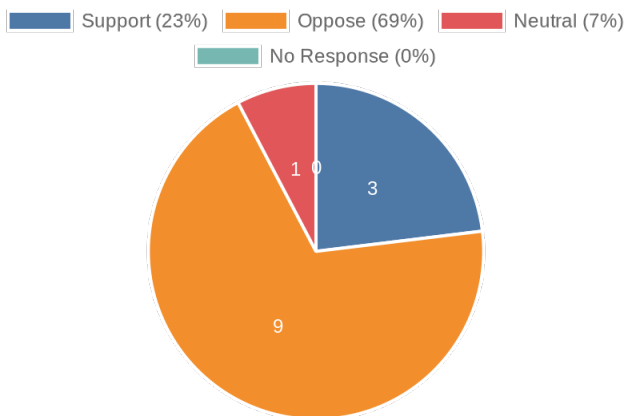
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Joan Bockman

Location: Oceanside

Submitted At: 9:47am 02-25-25

Please fix the real problem. Sparks start fires and MANY of these come from cars traveling on roads lined with weedy non-native grasses. Stop the planting and selling of Feather and Fountain grasses. These are the highly flammable material lining all of our roads. Yes, give the homeless somewhere to live other than in our rare habitat areas. Just don't blame them over the vast number of cars on our extensive roads.

Jessie Schmitte

Location: 92112, San Diego

Submitted At: 9:30am 02-25-25

Encampments are a result of negligence and failure to house individuals. This board should be doubling down to help restore dignity in the unhoused by providing resources and a roof to these individuals. The State just released a website accountability.ca.gov and it notes that homelessness in San Diego County is up 18.3% since 2023. Now is not the time to turn a blind eye to these individuals, our elected officials should be stepping up to come up with innovative housing solutions and strategies rather than continue to ignore an ever growing situation. Alliance San Diego unequivocally believes housing is a human right and opposes this inhumane encampment ban!

Erin TsurumotoGrassi

Location: 92119

Submitted At: 9:24am 02-25-25

This is a political stunt to take attention away from doing the hard work of providing housing solutions, and preventing individuals from falling into homelessness. Banning encampments has pushed individuals into more dangerous and isolated areas, and made it harder for individuals to access the services they need. Clearing out encampments leads to individuals losing their belongings and valuable documents, and makes it more difficult for caseworkers to reach them. There is not enough shelter and permanent supportive housing for the County to even place the individuals who are living in the encampments the supervisor is proposing to clear. Without the

housing and resources people need, even if the County clears encampments, it will not be effective. Instead of blaming our most vulnerable San Diegans for fire and causing further harm, the County needs to return to a Housing First approach and focus on providing resources and shelter individuals need to get into housing.

Katrina McDonald

Location: 92120, San Diego

Submitted At: 9:12am 02-25-25

Where did 5th district supervisor get the information that the Friars, Center and Gilman Fire's were started by unhoused encampments? Looking on SDFD and CalFire incident pages the cause is still listed as "under investigation" so I would love actual factual support of how 5th district supervisor came to this determination to further demonize and punish the unhoused for being unhoused. Removal of encampments, which make no mistake is similar to removing someone from an apartment that's near a "volatile landscape", is cruel unless you have a plan to not continually strip their dignity as well. Improving the process of emergency encampment clearings is so vague it'll allow all kinds of creativity on the part of the individuals who are making such processes. With the County deciding that they need to encourage equity in all things how is this initiative keeping in line with the County values this Board and the CEO have been shoving in our faces in order to distract from failings?

Natalie Raschke

Location: 92108, San Diego

Submitted At: 12:03am 02-25-25

When encampments are cleared from high bush or river beds during times of heightened fire danger, it's crucial that immediate, safe, and secure alternatives are provided. Without adequate shelter or facilities to protect people from the hazards of extreme weather and fire risk, these individuals are left vulnerable. Clearing encampments without offering solutions is ineffective and neglects the need for adequate emergency response and planning to protect those who have nowhere else to go.

Rachel Hayes

Location: 92173, San Diego

Submitted At: 11:20pm 02-24-25

Dear Board of Supervisors

This is Rachel Hayes from LEA. I was homeless for over 10 years & spent most of my time on the streets or in the canyons. I never encountered a fire set by a homeless human. The fires in Otay Ranch were set by one single person only an arsonist, which is a rarity. Since the encampment ban people have been forced to move into the river bottoms, the canyons and cal trans property. Due to the fact people wanting action immediately it has put more lives in danger, not just on the streets but in housing alike. I know from my personal experience and the ground work I am still doing that had there been a plan before the ban this could have been completely avoided. No more shelters no more band-aids. San Diego will be known as a shantytown at the rate we are going. Thank you Rachel Hayes
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Richard Siaba

Location: 92101, San Diego

Submitted At: 10:57pm 02-24-25

- This proposal does not address the needs and realities of the people living in encampments
- This is happening because of the encampment bans and the people were moved back to unsafe areas
- The feds are about to cut funding for many programs, what is our plan for addressing the housing needs of San Diego without this funding

Jack Grouger

Location:

Submitted At: 8:21pm 02-24-25

We need to clear the encampments and brush all the time they're way too many homeless and more after spending millions! Give we the people a break already! Too many are making money for no reason! Make Asylums Great Again!

Casey B

Location:

Submitted At: 8:36am 02-23-25

The county and the city of san diego have lost control of the homeless crises - either intentional by some elected officials or ineptness, or most likely no real solutions or ideas on what to do. Elected officials campaign on real solutions for homelessness but nothing of substance or effectiveness is ever revealed or implemented and the situation is allowed to worsen. And as always law abiding taxpaying citizens bear the brunt of this crisis, or any serious problem elected officials can't or prefer to not resolve. Do something!

Cheyenne Barr

Location: 92069, san marcos

Submitted At: 4:15pm 02-22-25

What additional support can be given to those "cleared" from their homes? They will only settle someplace else that's high risk. The unhoused in San Diego are turned away again and again from safer options. Can any of the strongholds pushing them out of public spaces be loosened in these emergency situations? Can more support for cooling centers and evacuation zones be a good alternative? What additional support will be there to ensure that encampments are moved to a steadier space? I am also curious if having more ash disposal bins would be of use in these areas?

Paul Henkin

Location: 91902, Bonita

Submitted At: 9:44am 02-20-25

Safety First! In general, this is another good idea.

My only comment would be that I also wish there were a recommendation that the CAO make efforts to identify or provide safe camping areas, preferably with job help and other resources, such as the Sunbreak Ranch concept I keep telling you about.

Rebecca Crosbie

Location: 92109, San Diego

Submitted At: 3:42pm 02-19-25

This proposal does not address the needs and realities of the people living in encampments. This proposal should not be voted on until, at the very least, it addresses the following questions:

Where, on the driest and windiest days, will people have to go when their encampment is cleared?

Will their items be thrown away?

Will they be given warning?

How much time will they be given to pack up their encampment?

Will police be tasked with clearing encampments or will you be collaborating with outreach organizations to implement this safety measure?

Homeless people are still your constituents and deserve the same safety. People are building encampments in secluded areas so that their items will NOT be "cleared" (taken from them). Homeless people are a growing part

of our community. They deserve resources as an answer. This will only set people back further. This is not an effective or sustainable answer.