

Board of Supervisors

Meeting Time: 11-19-25 09:00

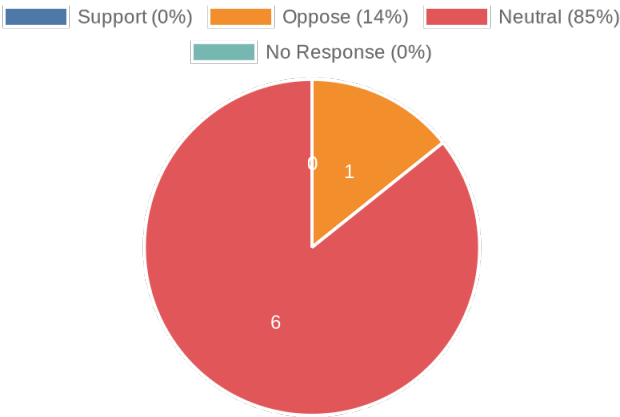
eComments Report

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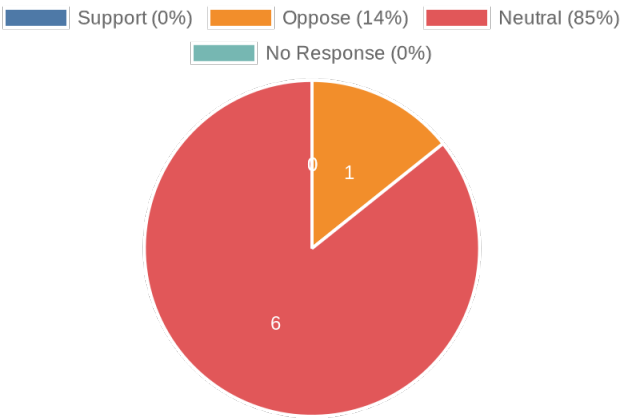


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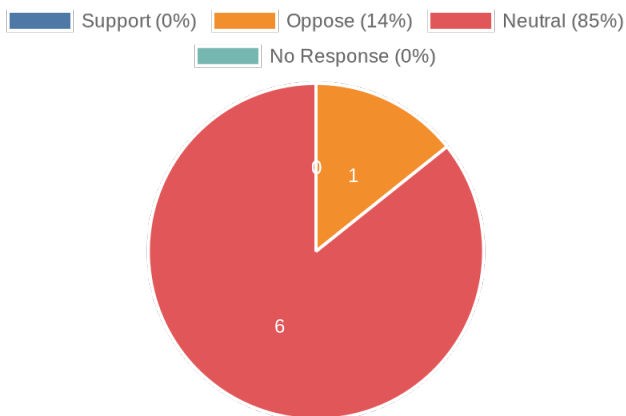
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Overall Sentiment



Craig Jones

Location: 92131, San Diego
Submitted At: 6:22pm 11-18-25

You have so much material being presented to you, it is easy to get lost in details, at the cost of fundamental principles. Here are some:

* The housing crisis is one of affordability, not lack of supply. There is not enough low and very low income housing. The County and our cities must have strong, mandatory inclusionary housing requirements, MIN. 15% of units built, no loopholes and off-site allowances. Most if not all of the 15% must be low and very low income.

* DO NOT throw the baby out with the bathwater. Do not promote sprawl development, which can only produce more GHGs/climate change. No density incentives outside of CLEARLY low-VMT infill County communities. "VMT mitigation" will not realistically reduce VMTs/GHG. We cannot afford this.

PLEASE follow these basic principles in what the County pursues and implements.

Miss SLD

Location: 92021, El Cajon
Submitted At: 6:16pm 11-18-25

I love living in east county. It's here we have a quieter lifestyle but I see this changing as I write. There's been a vast increase of noise pollution from racing cars, loud motorcycles and scooters being ridden by children without helmets (one such child died when hit by a truck on an adjacent street because the kid played "chicken" with the truck and lost). Home invasions and property theft are also on the rise. I don't know if this is because of homeless desperate for money or other reasons, but it's frightening. Human occupation of an area should be given thought since we already have water recourses that can't keep up and the wildfires since 2017 have shown we just don't use the Native American knowledge of fire preventative maintenance of the land.

I personally would appreciate less housing. I like the openness of the privately owned land surrounding my home. It also means a slower rate of decline in property values. Please leave our east county alone. Thank you.

Andy Lyall

Location: 92028, Fallbrook

Submitted At: 2:04pm 11-18-25

I am in support of policies that address the needs for housing in San Diego County. One of the issues that has come up recently is the updated Local Agency Management Plan for Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems. The County should work with the Regional Water Quality Control Board to establish more practical and science based standards for septic systems. In some cases the requirements for septic systems has created a barrier for the development of new houses in the unincorporated areas of the County.

Saad Asad

Location: 92103, SAN DIEGO

Submitted At: 11:13pm 11-17-25

San Diego County's median home price is \$880,000—nearly seven times median income. The Development Feasibility Analysis confirms what homebuilders know: our regulations make building homes unnecessarily expensive and risky.

The solution is straightforward. First, clarify VMT rules so developers know requirements upfront. Second, allow General Plan densities by-right in VMT-efficient areas—no discretionary hearings. Third, update zoning so townhomes and missing-middle housing pencil out financially.

The DFA found only 560 viable units on vacant land in four study areas because our process is too costly and unpredictable. Nearby cities are approving thousands of homes while we push housing elsewhere.

Incremental fixes won't work. We need ministerial approval for housing. Every hearing we delay is another year families spend rent-burdened or displaced. Approve the DFA recommendations and bring back clear, binding timelines for implementation in 2026.

Frank Ohrmund

Location:

Submitted At: 2:46pm 11-17-25

A significant hinderance to using the density already planned is the Local Agency Managment Plan (LAMP) approved by the Board last February. These requirements make it harder and significantly more expensive to build on parcels that are planned for housing. The Qualified Professionals surveyed on the County List overwhelmingly disagree with many of the new requirements that have been implemented that has made housing infeasible for many property owners and has also caused a reduction in property values. Other Counties have been successful in getting more reasonable development guidelines for Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems approved by their Regional Water Boards and San Diego County needs to do the same. What has been done for the last 40 years is working very well and the new LAMP is a hinderance to more housing that has already been planned.

Kurt Worden

Location: 919507748, Lincoln Acres

Submitted At: 3:07pm 11-13-25

As Board President of the Lower Sweetwater Fire Protection District, I respectfully submit the following comments on two agenda items that directly affect fire districts and public safety in unincorporated communities:

- Housing growth in unincorporated areas increases demand for fire protection services and complicates evacuation planning.
- Fire risk analysis, emergency access infrastructure, and defensible space standards must be integrated into housing and land use policy updates.
- Aligning housing policy with fire safety realities is essential to protect lives and property.

Public safety is inseparable from housing and land use decisions. LSFPD stands ready to partner with the County to ensure resilient, safe communities for all residents.

Mark Hutton

Location: 92065, Ramona

Submitted At: 2:27pm 11-13-25

San Diego County Board of Supervisors,

When considering future housing options, there are two factors which I believe to be important for planning sustainable growth- fire evacuation and water availability. The intensity and speed of major fires, like the 2003 Cedar Fire, 2007 Witch Creek and Harris Fires, the 2017 Southern California fires and the fires earlier this year in the LA area should all serve as examples of what we can expect in a future where climate change is likely to increase the possibility of catastrophic wildfires. This is critical in our backcountry and wildland rural/suburban/urban interfaces, of course, but it's also been repeatedly shown to effect urbanized areas when Santa Ana winds turn a small blaze into a blowtorch racing to the sea and devouring all in it's path. Also, if you would, please consider the long term availability of imported water and it's associated distribution infrastructure when planning increases in the unincorporated areas. Thank you.