

Group 2 Public Comment

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From: Evan Turpin <epturpin@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2019 11:50 AM
To: sbcob; Williams, Das; Adam, Peter

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Dear Supervisors,

The admendment as it now stands does not address the clustering of cannabis operations in Carpinteria Valley. We are a small valley, the roads are narrow and the air is held in our valley by an inversion layer. Carpinteria has 34% of all licenses issued to the county. 136 on Foothill Road alone, where I live! Please address the over concentration of cannabis in this rural/urban area. No other place in the state has such a high concentration of indoor growing next to residential areas.

Please refine the amendment to address this issue.

Thank you,

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From: Kathleen Wigle <kwigle@mac.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2019 11:58 AM
To: sbcob
Subject: Changes to the Building Permits

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Dear Chair Lavagnino and Board members:

I write this letter as one of the 100's of members of the Concerned Carpinterians who support our Steering Committee and their intensive efforts in this process to protect all the residents of the Carpinteria Valley from the highly concentrated Cannabis operations and the resulting Odors, Air Quality, traffic, views along Foothill Rd of parking lots and the impact of 1,000's of additional employees. A very significant problem is the loss of property values with homes not selling, even when being drastically reduced, plus other residents afraid to put homes on the market, due to the stigma well known in Carpinteria.

The many Residents who are joining daily, include those that live throughout the City of Carpinteria, especially next to the Urban boundaries and the surrounding County areas which include multiple Home Owners Associations, EDRN's above Foothill Rd, Franciscan Village, The Villas, Polo Club, Padaro Lane, Sandyland, Shepherd's Mesa and many residents on Agriculturally zoned lands. Everyone is being negatively affect by the County's Planning Department actions and the Supervisor votes on the Cannabis expansion.

The concentrated area of Greenhouse Cannabis projects and this is the time the supervisors will have an opportunity to add additional language to the Cannabis Ordinance and Building Permits which could restrict the massive additional growth of Cannabis in several concentrated areas, all of which have been plagued with constant odor problems. The continued improvement of the process will set the tone for what will decide as acceptable by the Planning Department and the Supervisors.

The Byers System is not working as promised for the growers or the Residents in the Carpinteria Valley. Just west of the High School on Foothill Rd is the daily strong smell of Chemicals coming the Byers System which is masking, **NOT NEUTRALIZING** the Cannabis Terpenes being emitted from the Greenhouse Venting Systems.

The County needs to require **Closed Greenhouses with a Filtration and Ventilation System** that does not vent the Terpenes and Chemicals into the ambient air. That is the best possible odor system in the Coastal Zone. If you refuse to have consistent Zoning for Coastal and Inland Areas, then the Greenhouses should be closed otherwise they should be considered as Outdoor Grows which are not allowed. These closed systems are very prevalent in other Cannabis Growing areas and the Byers System is much cheaper which is why that one was proposed vs. a Closed Greenhouse. You must make this change now prior to even approving the first experimental system by Byers because it is not working for the Terpenes or the Chemical smells affect the residents. The profits of the Cannabis growers should not be placed above the health, and well being of the residents, nor the loss of Property Values for many, if not most residents that have lived here

for years. **We did not change, the County changed the rules and we are suffering from the consequences.**

Please spend additional time revising the Ordinance and the Building permit language until additional changes can be presented and approved that will mitigate some of the many unintended consequences. There is no reason why the County can not reduce the amount of Cannabis cultivation by each applicant to reasonable levels. The approved Acreage of 186 acres is far and above any other county or state. You have opened the Door wide to let "The Market Decide" which has created a lifetime of future problems for our area, experimented with the lifestyle and safety of all the residents in this Valley and the Market has completely overwhelmed the Planning Department, the Supervisors, the Residents and the County as a whole. Our beautiful, wonderful County has lost its reputation and is now the "**Bad Example**" for all other areas. It is not too late to change, but it will be as each new application is approved.

Thank you for your consideration to this important change and idea.

Kathleen Wigle
HeartStone Ranch

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From: Nanci Robertson <surflane1@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2019 12:13 PM
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Subject: Cannabis in Carp

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Board of Supervisors,

The density of cannabis farms is going to be enormous in Carpinteria. It's going to be oppressive when they're all permitted. When odor control is being enforced on all farms, it will still be a problem because they can't capture it all. 10% of odors times 183 acres - I can't imagine the cumulative effect!

Please please find some way to reduce the density so living around this industry won't be unbearable. I have to believe you're listening to everyone.

Sincerely,

Nanci Robertson
Carpinteria homeowner

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From: traceyreif81@gmail.com
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To SB Board of Supervisors- our neighborhood has been inundated with the continuous odor from cannabis production. Starting with the West end, near the Polo Fields, and continuing along Foothill, past our neighborhood on La Mirada. We are amazed the growers have been allowed to grow so close to our homes, and that that this small corridor suffers from the odors and nightly light pollution from this crop. If that's not bad enough, the proposed huge development to the East will add to the terrible stench, along with increased traffic and more crime. Along with the decreasing property values, we are expected to "wait and see" if the equipment will mitigate the odors. Please stop this development, and help with the awful consequences of the existing cannabis farms. I have attended most of the BOS meetings in Santa Barbara, and now understand that the meetings and neighbor complaints have fallen on deaf ears, for political reasons, but we're still hoping that future grows be carefully considered on our street.

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Sent from my iPhone