de la Guerra, Sheila Public Comment-Group 2

From: Jon Long <jonjlong@aol.com>

Sent: Monday, September 13, 2021 3:37 PM

To: sbcob

Subject: Clerk of the Board: Cannabis Ordinance



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Hello Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

You're hearing from me today as a concerned resident from the Santa Rita Hills Appalachian area of our County. Please review the following list of suggested revisions to the County's Cannabis Ordinance as it stands today...

- 1. Require CUPs for all outdoor grows. A CUP has been shown to be an appropriate and necessary level of permit to give County discretion to properly condition and control future project approvals.
- Require Odor Abatement Plans (OAPs) for all outdoor grows. A requirement of OAPs for outdoor
 grows will drive needed technological improvements in odor control from outdoor grows. We now
 have the tools to measure odors, which is essential to identify improved odor control technologies
 and techniques.
- 3. Maintain and Enforce the Acreage Cap. The total acreage cap on cultivation must not be expanded. County ordinances should be amended to not allow continued cannabis permit processing after the cap has been met.
- 4. Direct Funding to Research and Mitigation. Research into the effect of cannabis terpenes on wine grapes is long overdue. Odor control strategies need to be tested and improved through research and development. The County needs to seek outside funding and provide matching funds to these two research priorities.

Thank you in advance for considering all of these modifications to the County's current Cannabis Ordinance.

Thank You,

Jon Long

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From: Susan Phelps <susandstevens@icloud.com>

Sent: Monday, September 13, 2021 4:19 PM

To: sbcob
Cc: John

Subject: BOS Sept 14th mtg (Cannabis Ordinance Updates, item #3)

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Attention: Clerk of The Board

Please submit this public comment letter into record.

Chair Nelson and Members of the Board of Supervisors:

My name is Susan Stevens and my husband John and I reside in Cebada Canyon. We have seen the changes the cannabis industry is making within our canyon as well as surrounding communities and it is NOT for the better. It is changing the character of the area. The 1575 acre cap can NOT be increased. The decisions being made right now are going to have major long term effects. Please make the right decision and do not increase the cap.

The current cannabis ordinance was projected to cause 12 significant adverse environmental impacts which is the HIGHEST in the County's history. Proper decisions need to be made now or there is going to be significant fallout. The Air Pollution Control District, an independent agency for over 25 years, issued an advisory in 2019 stating outdoor grows have a reasonable buffer between the grow site and any residential, commercial or public access point. They strongly encouraged large buffer zones, example 1 mile, to allow for maximum odor dispersion, AS WELL AS OTHER odor abatement strategies. The odor abatement strategies are IN ADDITION TO the buffer zone. The County has chosen to dismiss the 1 mile buffer zone suggestion from the Air Pollution Control District. If the County also chooses not to require odor abatement plans for outdoor grows there really is no hope. The life here will change. People with money will leave. Simple as that.

Thank you for your time, John and Susan Stevens

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From:

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Sent:

Monday, September 13, 2021 5:07 PM

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Subject:

Map to use for comment tomorrow - Planning and Development Department staff to

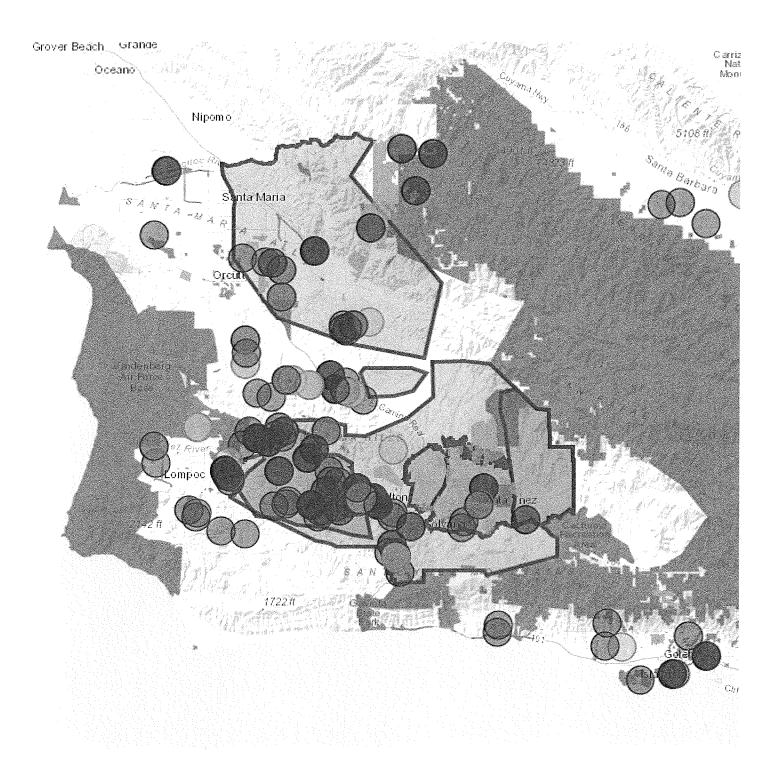
reshape the Cannabis ordinance

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Good afternoon.

I registered to speak in the comment section tomorrow in regards to: Planning and Development Department staff to reshape the Cannabis ordinance

Can I please use the below visual during my comments?





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